A. M. D. G.

St Aloysius' College

GOLDEN JUBILEE

1880—1930

CONTENTS

A Brief Survey

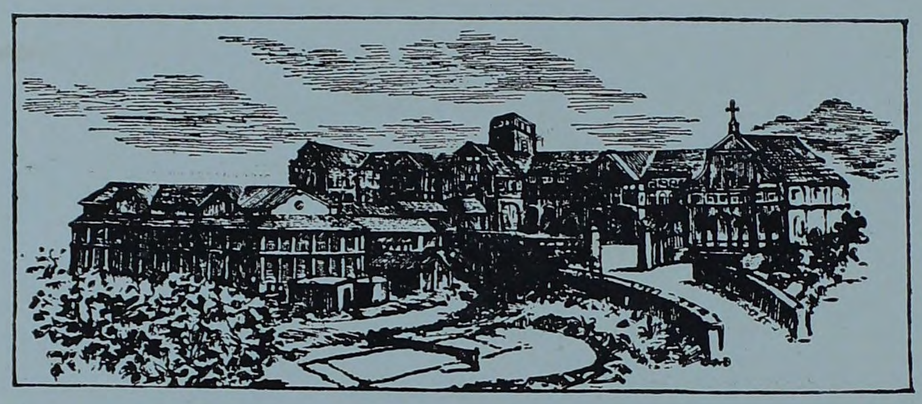
Across Fifty Years

The Jubilee Year

The Pageant of the Jubilee Celebrations

Appendices

St. Aloysius' College, Mangalore



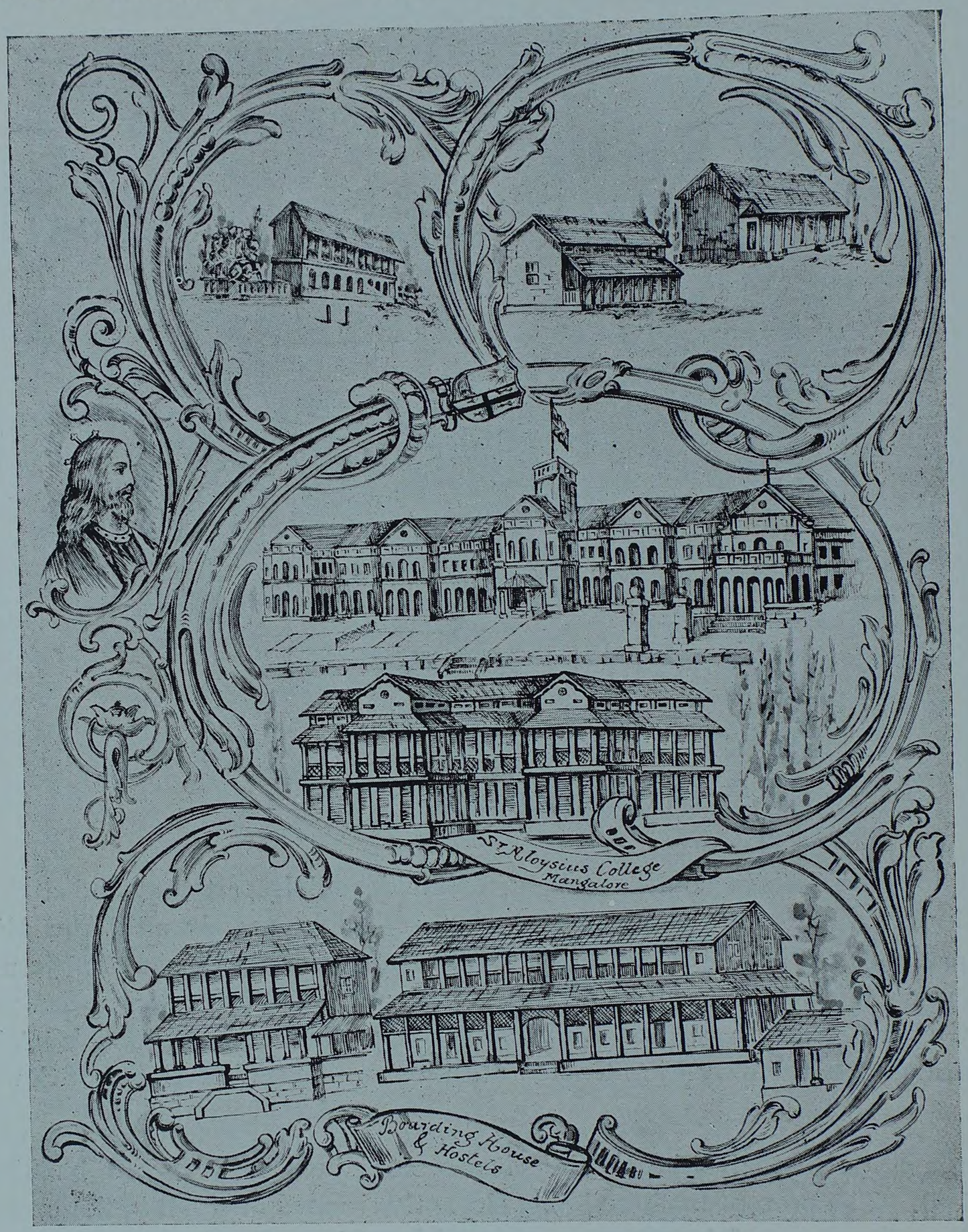
A BRIEF SURVEY

ST Aloysius' College consists of a complete School Department and a College Course. It was started on the 12th January, 1880, shortly after the Mission of Mangalore had been entrusted to the Fathers of the Society of Jesus; in 1882 it was affiliated to the University of Madras; and in 1887 it was raised to the First Grade. Till 1923, St. Aloysius' College and the Maharaja's College, Trivandrum, were the only First Grade institutions on the West Coast of Southern India.

Building

During its first five years the classes were held in a rented building in Kodialbail. The present main building, elegantly situated on a hill in the centre of of the town, was opened in 1885. The site was given by the late Mr. Lawrence Lobo Prabhu; the Catholic community of the District contributed Rs. 25,000 towards raising the building, and the Government of Madras Rs. 15,000. A two-storied building was added in 1900. Owing to the steady yearly increase in the number of students,

further additions soon after became necessary. A separate building was erected in 1908 for the Primary Department, and towards the close of the same year the



College Buildings

foundation stone was laid of a far more spacious two-storied building for the accommodation of the University classes. It comprised six class-rooms, a library, two laboratories and a large hall for class and examination purposes. Old Boys and

friends contributed Rs. 16,000 towards its erection, and the Government Rs. 25,000. The Lower Secondary Department having been removed, in 1924, from the main building to the one set apart for the Primary Department, the accommodation there proved quite inadequate. A separate new building was put up, and two rooms were added to the former building. The need for greater accommodation was once more felt in 1926 on account of the affiliation of the College in Physics and Chemistry, in the B. A. (Pass) Course. The two-storied building of the College Department was extended to provide two new laboratories, a new library room, a museum room, and several class-rooms. Towards the building the Government sanctioned a grant of Rs. 34,180, and Rs. 33,000 were subscribed by Old Boys and friends of the College towards the building and the equipment. The playground too was considerably increased by the purchase and the levelling of about two acres of ground situated below the southern end of the College.

Boarding House and Hostels

In 1907 the Boarding House and Hostels with extensive grounds for games were opened within the College precincts to provide accommodation in separate quarters for Indian Christians and Anglo-Indians, for Brahmins and non-Brahmin caste Hindus. Additions have been made to it from time to time. In particular a spacious building was erected in 1914. From the outset, the Boarding House has proved a good substitute for home. The students of both the College and School Departments that reside in it are, in a particular way, under the care of the Fathers and teachers who live in their midst and are constantly in touch with them.

Laboratories

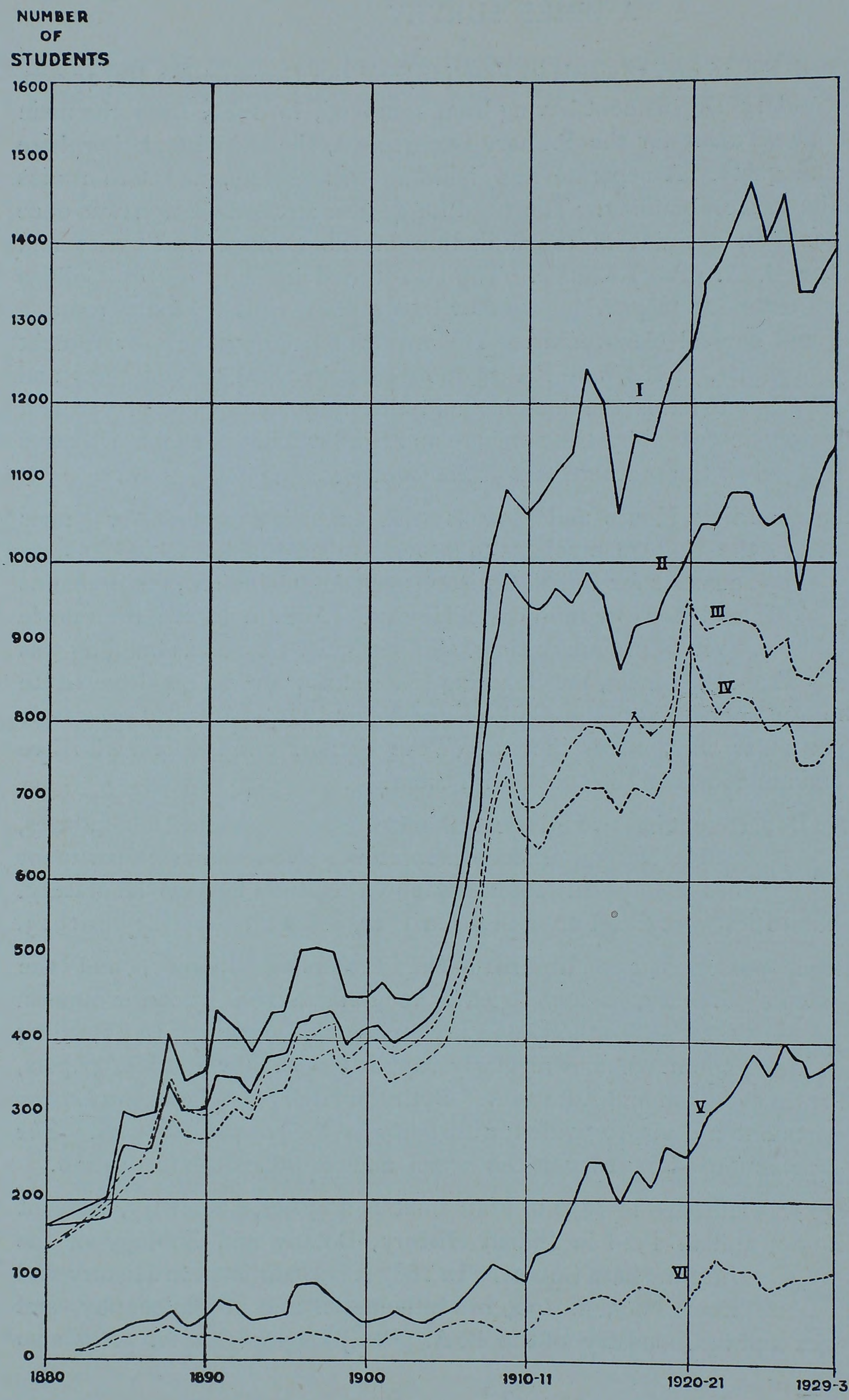
The College Department has two Physical laboratories, two Chemical laboratories, and a Natural Science laboratory. The School Department has a Physical laboratory and a Natural Science laboratory. The College laboratories were fitted up with gas in 1912, and with electricity in 1913.

Libraries

The College possesses two libraries—The Professors' Library, and the University Students' Library, which together contain about 17,000 volumes. Attached to the University Students' Library there is a Reading Room which is regularly supplied with a variety of papers, magazines and reviews Indian and European. Both the High School and the Lower Secondary Department are also provided with fairly well-equipped libraries. *The Mangalore Magazine* started in 1897 is the organ and record of the institution.

Courses of Study

The College was affiliated in 1882 in Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Ancient History and Logic; and in 1928 in Indian History, Botany and Zoology of the Intermediate Course. In 1887 it was affiliated in History and Economics, in 1909 in Mathematics and in Philosophy, and in 1926 in Physics and in Chemistry of the B. A. (Pass) Degree Course. It is also



Graphs showing the increase of students from 1880 to 1930

affiliated in Sanskrit, Latin, French, Kanarese and Malayalam under the Intermediate and the B. A. Degree Course.

Management and Staff

The College is under the management of the Society of Jesus. The staff consists of Fathers of the same Society and of other qualified lay lecturers, teachers and pandits. The strength of the staff has steadily grown with the increase in the number of students and in the number of groups and subjects in which instruction is provided.

Students

Though started for Catholic students and primarily intended for them, the College has always been open to all classes irrespective of caste or creed. Moral teaching is imparted to all; a special course in Catholic Doctrine and Apologetics is given to Catholic students.

There has been a steady increase in the number of students not only in the School, but also in the College Department and this in spite of the opening of the B. A. Course in more than one place on the West Coast. The present strength of the institution is 1389, of which 368 belong to the College classes, 459 to the High School, 277 to the Lower Secondary and 298 to the Primary.

Results

Since 1880, 11452 students have joined St. Aloysius' College; since 1881, 1365 students have matriculated from it; since 1883, 909 have passed either their First Examination in Arts or the Intermediate Examination; and since 1889, 772 have passed the B. A. Degree Examination in the English Language, and 791 in one of the following groups, Mathematics, Physics, Philosophy, History.

It is a noteworthy feature of St. Aloysius' College that the great majority of its graduates and undergraduates have transferred their services from the land of their birth to other parts of India. There is, in fact, hardly any important town in India, hardly any department of the Public Services or private enterprise in which the alumni of this College are not found holding some important post. On not a few of them His Majesty the King-Emperor has been pleased to confer titles of honour; two have been singled out for special distinction by the Holy Father.

The College has been a very congenial soil for vocations to the Priesthood or to the Religious life. Since its beginning 39 of its pupils have entered the Society of Jesus, 13 have joined other Religious Orders and Congregations; and no less than 225 are either Priests or preparing for the Priesthood.

A notable characteristic of many old Aloysians, eloquently proved by the long list of Founders and Benefactors of the College and of donors of endowed Scholarships and Prizes, is their deep attachment to the College and their constant readiness

to come to its help. The Golden Jubilee has been the occasion for showing this attachment and generosity on an unprecedented scale, so great has been the number of old Aloysians who from all parts of the world have enthusiastically rallied round the College on this solemn occasion and answered its appeal on behalf of the Poor Students' Fund and the Chapel Fund.

Other Activities

Imbued from its very beginnings with the best ideals of English Schools by its first Director of Games, the much revered Fr. Hugh Ryan, S. J., the College has always evinced the keenest interest in Games and Sports, and has never failed, year after year, to secure its share of the Trophy-Cups offered by the Inter-School Gymkhana. In this Golden Jubilee Year our students have won the Senior and the Junior Cricket Cups; the Senior and the Junior Athletics Cups, and the Tennis Cup.

A Boy Scouts Corps—the Loyola Troop—was formed in 1923, and has considerably helped to mould the character of our boys. At the last District Rally the Troop had the honour of winning the District Flag.

The College Union, formally established in 1896, in spite of many difficulties has worked vigorously to train its members in public speaking or other friendly discussion and in essay-writing. At present the Union counts six Societies : the Senior Literary Society, the Junior Literary Society, the Scientific Society, which again is subdivided into the Senior and Junior and the Chemical Society, the Philosophical Society, the Historical Society and the Philodramatic Society. Musical and Dramatic entertainments are now and then given by the students in the College Academy Hall.

For the religious formation of Catholic students two Sodalities of the Blessed Virgin and a Sodality of Altar-Servers have been long in existence—the Senior Sodality since the beginning of the College—each one with various branches of activity. A Reading Room furnished with a large number of Catholic books and periodicals is at the disposal of the Senior Sodality.

The College Chapel

Attached to the College is the Chapel dedicated to St. Aloysius, the Patron of Youth. The frescoes and tableaux with which the Italian artist, the late Brother Moscheni, S. J., adorned its walls and ceiling in 1899-1900, have made the Chapel a centre of attraction for the public, Christian and otherwise. It is hoped that the work of restoring the badly damaged portion of the Brother's work will soon be completed so that the Chapel may once more deserve to be called, as many competent visitors have called it, the most artistic church in India.

CARMEN ALOISIANUM

Ejà concinite in modum,
Argutos alii sonos,
Effundant alii graves,
Læto carmine, tinnula
Cuncti voce canamus :

Surgit qua roseus dies,
Undis occiduus rubris
Et qua mergitur æquoris,
Nomen personet inclitum
Mater alma tuorum !

En umbrosum ubi frondujt
Tigre noctivaga nemus
Crebris anguibus horridum,
Moles cernitur eminus
Audax sæcla lacessens.

Virtuti placidum colunt
Junctæ fœdere candido
Artes ingenuæ locum :
Felices nimium ! bonum
Hîc formamur ad omne.

Nostro insignia cœtui
Dulcis pax, pietas, fides,
Virtutisque animus tenax,
Seu sors blanda renideat,
Seu nos invida vexet.

Primas ferre cupidine
In certamine publico
Fervent pectora perpetim :
Stat ludo tamen æmulis
Nullis esse secundos.

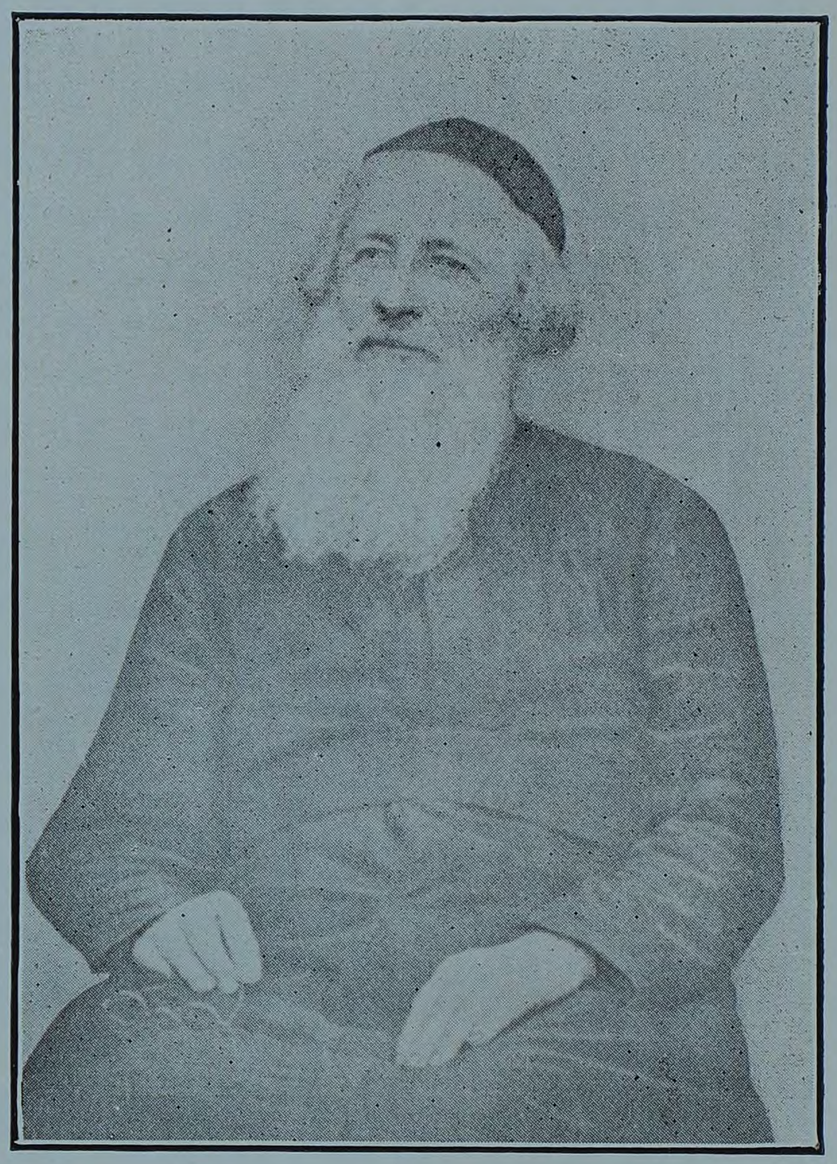
Quos Mater juvenes fovet
Alma fovit et antea
Quotquot tempus in ultimum
Vinclis uniet aureis
Veri nexus amoris.

GRATIAS AGAMUS
DOMINO DEO NOSTRO!

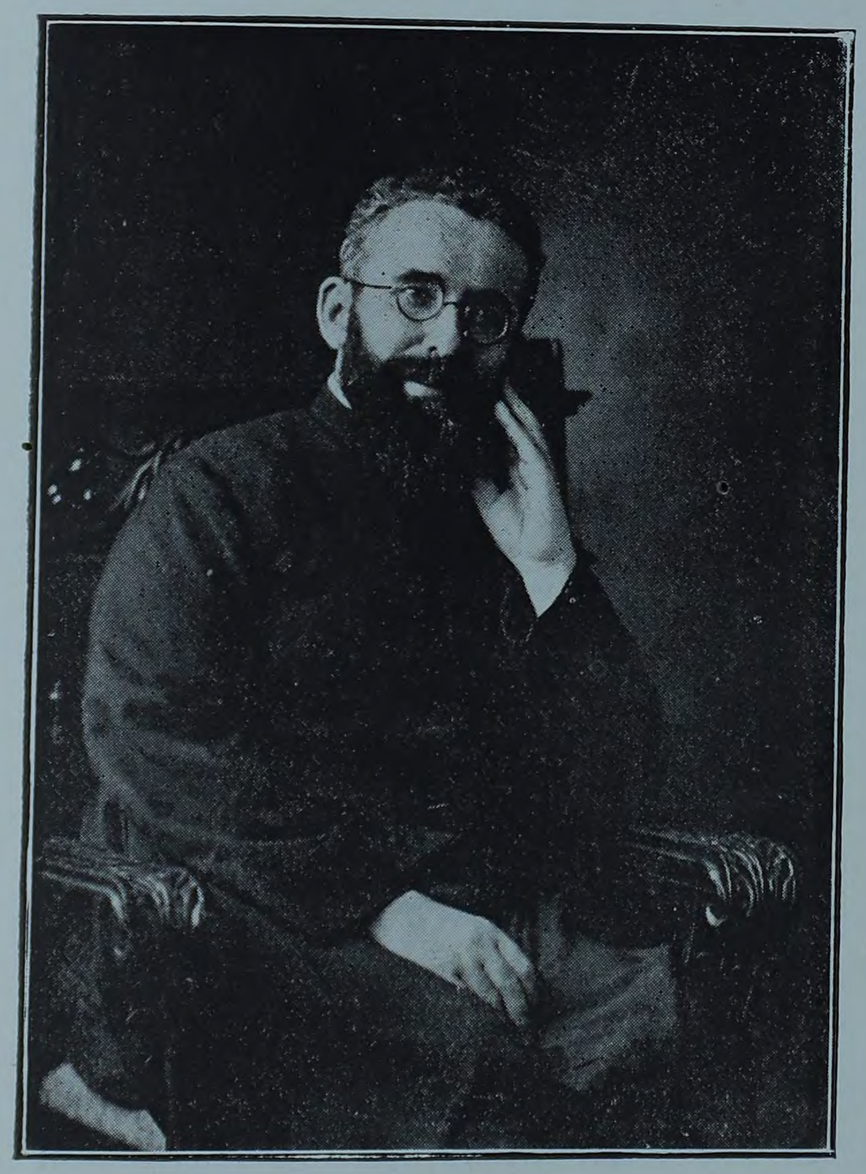
ACROSS FIFTY YEARS

BY AN OLD BOY

THE history of St. Aloysius' College is being written by another. Mine is but a rambling tale of men and matters connected with the College during the past fifty years. What a procession those men and matters make as they file past my mind's eye! At one end of my vision stands Fr. Willy in the centre of a *pandal* erected in front of Mrs. Mary Magdalen Coelho's bungalow at Kodialbail and with a brave heart that hides within it the germ of many years of glorious work, he pro-



Father Joseph Willy, S. J.



Father Aloysius Ambruzzi, S. J.

claims to a gathering of 150 students the glad tidings: 'To-day we open St. Aloysius' College.' At the other end of my vision stands Fr. Ambruzzi under the blue canopy of heaven, in front of a vast pile of buildings on Edyah Hill. Addressing a mighty concourse of ladies and gentlemen that have met at a Garden Party, the most delightful ever held in Catholic Mangalore, he says: 'To-day we complete fifty years of St. Aloysius' College.' Much time has rolled and many events taken place

between the 12th of January 1880 and the 12th of January 1930. I will jot down but a few of them.

* * *

In October 1883 took place an important event in the life of the infant College—the visit of the Rt. Hon'ble Mountstuart Elphinstone Grant Duff, Governor of Madras. The building on Edyah Hill being not yet completed, His Excellency graciously granted an audience to the staff and students at the Collector's bungalow. The following extract from the address read to the Governor gives a fair idea of the condition of the College at the time. "Your Excellency is aware how persistently the English Government impress upon all Colleges and schools the absolute necessity of providing suitable accommodation for their pupils. Well knowing this and finding a constant influx of fresh scholars, our superiors were compelled to cast about for something more commodious than the verandahs of a private bungalow, which some of our classes have occupied continuously from the first, and less unhealthy than a small class room for ever increasing numbers..... Some assistance from the Catholics of Mangalore has been received, notably the site of the new College from Mr. L. Lobo Prabhu, lately deceased, and we have every confidence that Your Excellency's Government will liberally assist us in raising an edifice, which being a boon to present and future generations will be a lasting memorial of Your Excellency's administration."

The House where the College opened

His Excellency replied: "Gentlemen,—Professors who are the brethren of St. Francis Xavier in old times, and of Father Ravignan in our own, need hardly take the trouble to give any long account of their status in this or any district presided over by a Government which prides itself on severe religious neutrality, and on welcoming all well directed efforts towards the material and moral improvement of the people. I was delighted yesterday to see your College, which has already made such considerable progress. We shall with pleasure assist you in building it, but we cannot possibly assist you to the extent which you would like.

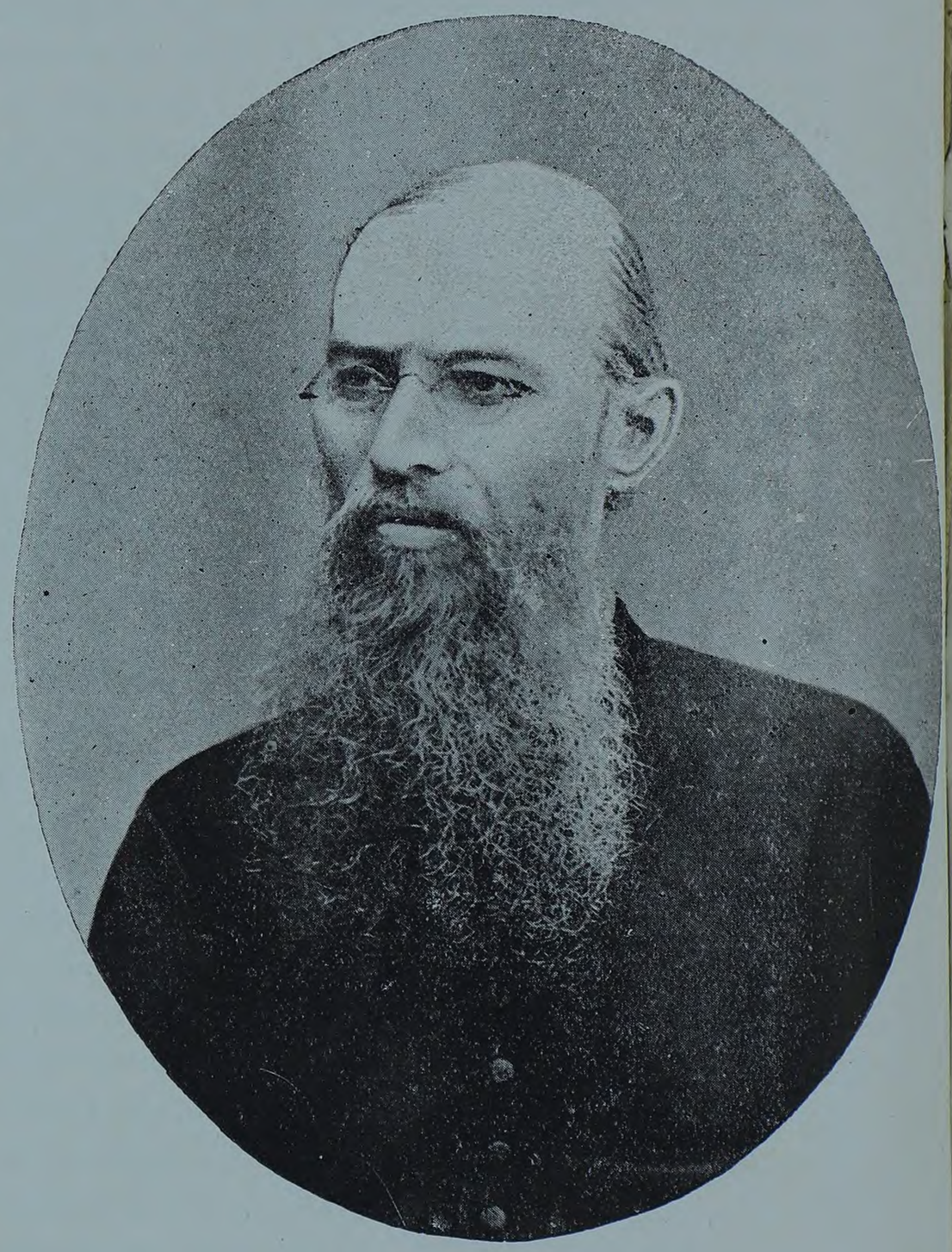
That is hopelessly out of the question, and would immediately bring upon us demands which would throw our finances into utter confusion. Upon all assistances, however, that you can desire, having regard to what is fair and equal, you may most assuredly reckon and I am rejoiced to find that you speak with appreciation both of our local officials, and of our Director of Public Instruction.

"You have my best wishes for your success in completing a building which will, if it is successfully completed as it has been begun, be a notable feature even in this beautiful place."

* * *

Yes, the building then under construction was successfully completed in 1885 and has ever since been a notable feature in this beautiful place of Mangalore. An engineer of high standing and wide experience when consulted some years ago regarding a few modifications to be made in that building said emphatically: "Whatever you do, touch not the architecture of your College, for it is the finest building on the coast." It is a long story how Fr. Mutti, the Founder of the College, designed the two- storied building, 496 feet long, somewhat after the model of the Oratory of St. Philip Neri in Rome; how the building was estimated to cost Rs. 1,50,000 and how much more than that sum was actually spent upon it; how Fr. Mutti toured over Europe and collected Rs. 17,553; how the Founders and Benefactors in South Canara gave Rs. 13,250; how an additional sum of Rs. 12,720—13—0 was collected in the then Vicariate; how the Very Rev. Fr. Beckx S. J., General of the Society of Jesus, contributed Rs. 31,817—5—9; how some more Benefactors in Europe gave Rs. 7,293—15—4 and how a loan was there raised of Rs. 17,218; how the Hindu Community of Mangalore subscribed Rs. 67; how in 1883 an application was submitted to Government for a grant of Rs. 34,196—10—0, representing approximately one third of the estimated cost of the College, after deducting the amount of the outlay for the upper storey which had been set aside for the Fathers; how the Director of Public Instruction recommended the application for Rs. 20,000 minus one-fourth, Rs. 5,000, which, he said, should be obtained from Municipal Funds and how that one-fourth was never realized; how Government refused to grant more than Rs. 8,000 on the score that the building had been begun before obtaining the required sanction; how objections were raised by the Department to the ornamental edifice, and to the vast scale of its design—one wonders with what righteous indignation Ruskin would have met these objections; how later on, on the representations made by the Collector and the Inspector of Schools, a further grant of Rs. 7,000 was sanctioned; how early in 1880 a representative deputation of the Catholic community waited on the late Lawrence Lobo Prabhu with a view to obtaining from him the site at present occupied by the College; how the Prabhu, who at the beginning was in no mood to part with this

The Rt. Rev. Dr. Nicholas M. Pagani, S. J.



Father Angelo Mutti, S. J.

portion of his property, unexpectedly in the course of a conversation with the late Mgr. Pereira, then his parish priest, showed willingness to make over the land to the Jesuits for the erection of a College; how the original deed included considerably more land than is actually owned by the College; what a hue and cry was raised by a small section of the community; how, in particular, kind neighbour and District Judge Best judged it best to thwart the plans of the 'newly imported priests' as the clergyman's son graciously called the Jesuits; how fervently those newly imported priests prayed to Heaven during the painful proceedings of law; how the late Br. Zamboni and Br. Doneda entered into a conspiracy and buried a statue of St. Joseph in the contested ground, determined not to unearth the saint until he had granted their prayer; how at last a second document was agreed upon on the 15th of January 1882 and signed on the 18th, giving the Rev. Fr. Nicholas Pagani, S. J., (whose name to mention is to mention 'gold, gold, twenty four carats') and his successors about one half of the grounds granted in the original deed; with what an overflowing heart Fr. Pagani wrote to Mr. Lobo: "On my returning home after taking possession of the property which you handed over to me today, I wish without delay to express my sincerest gratitude to you. I do therefore as a token of my gratitude grant you a personal perpetual free grave within the Chapel of the College which is to be erected on the spot given over by you;" what other privileges in the educational line the Pro-Vicar Apostolic granted to the family that had deserved so well of the Mission—all this is a long story, too long for me to tell in detail.

* * *

"Brethren of St. Francis Xavier in old times and of Father Ravignan in our own." Not that every Jesuit's is a name to conjure with. But the batch referred to by Grant Duff: Fr. Mutti, Fr. Willy, Fr. Maffei, Fr. Cavadini, Fr. Muller, Fr. Sergeant, Fr. Ryan, Fr. Bouvet and Fr. Postlewhite—each of these would have been gladly claimed for their own by Xavier and Ravignan. Measured swings of incense offered to each of the long beadroll of Fathers who worked for the College would be a hopelessly tedious ceremony. But who can refrain from the passing tribute of a sigh to Fr. Mutti, the eminent administrator and organizer, whose health broke down under his labours, who returned to Italy and died at the age of forty-two. The Catholic community of Mangalore founded a prize and Mr. Martin Pais put up a marble tablet in the College vestibule to keep before the Catholic youth of Mangalore the name of their benefactor. Comparisons are odious and superlatives are suspect to the wise; but I cannot help repeating the verdict pronounced by a man of weight and consequence: "Fr. Mutti was the greatest man the Mission has had. We shall never see the like of him."

Fr. Willy did not belong to the first batch of Jesuits that landed in Mangalore on December 31, 1878. He came nearly a year later together with the young Scholastic Postlewhite. When the College opened on January 12, 1880, they were the only teachers available, whom the boys, owing to the great difference in age and size, called Abraham and Isaac. But Fr. Maffei soon came to their aid, and on the 28th of January arrived Fr. Sergeant and Fr. Ryan. Says Fr. Sergeant in one of his letters: "As we arrived about midday, the midday meal (we were all hungry) received our first attention. During dinner Fr. Maffei, who was waiting to take up his work at Jeppoo, and had been teaching for a few days until our arrival, asked me when I should be ready to begin school work. I answered at once, "As soon as you like after dinner." Accordingly, just before two o'clock we were taken to the College. Entering the compound belonging to Mrs. Mary Magdalen Coelho, a great benefactress of the College, we saw a huge pandal supported by a dozen poles. This was the principal College hall. Lower down under the front verandah were seated the older boys. This was the top class. Round the corner of the bungalow was the second class. That afternoon was spent in preliminaries. Next morning the pandal was handed over to Mr. Postlewhite, Fr. Ryan was sent round the corner, and I was installed in the front verandah." Such were the humble beginnings of St. Aloysius' College, which started with three comparatively small classes—the Lower Fourth, the Upper Fourth and Fifth. But it grew steadily under its indefatigable first Rector, Fr. Willy and his devoted staff.

* * *

What a lot of incoherent things have I grouped round my first *point de repère*, the Governor's visit! And yet, before I pass on to my next, you would probably like to know which of the boys read the address to the Governor. Gilbert Saldanha, if you please. Fr. Willy had seen through him, Fr. Sergeant had seen through him and so they selected him. It is notable how many of the boys that attended the College in those earliest days were destined to render excellent service in the Lord's vineyard. Among the fifteen candidates who passed the first Matriculation examination in December 1881, I find that Gilbert Saldanha, Basil Rosario and Cajetan Gonsalves entered the Society of Jesus. Among the first seventeen members of the College Senior Sodality, I find that Denis Fernandes and Thomas Noronha, besides Basil Rosario, entered the Society of Jesus, while Francis Pinto, Camillo Rego and Joseph P. Fernandes became secular priests. Ever since then the tide of vocations has flowed on steadily and has never known any ebb. During the half-century of its existence the College has given thirty priests and scholastics, and three Coadjutor Brothers to the Society in Mangalore; eight priests and scholastics to the Society in the Madura Mission, and one Coadjutor Brother in the Patna Mission. Aloysians who have become Capuchins, Salesians, Carmelite Tertiaries or

Christian Brothers number eleven. There have been 108 Aloysian secular priests in the Diocese of Mangalore; while those serving in the Dioceses of Bombay, Poona, Hyderabad, Mysore and Ceylon total eighteen. There are more than a hundred Aloysian Seminarians belonging to the various dioceses of Bangalore, Calicut, Trichinopoly, Vizagapatam, Mysore, Poona, Allahabad, Hyderabad and Ajmere, The total of Aloysians belonging to Religious Orders and Congregations is 52. and the total of Aloysians belonging to the Clergy of various Dioceses is 225.

* * *

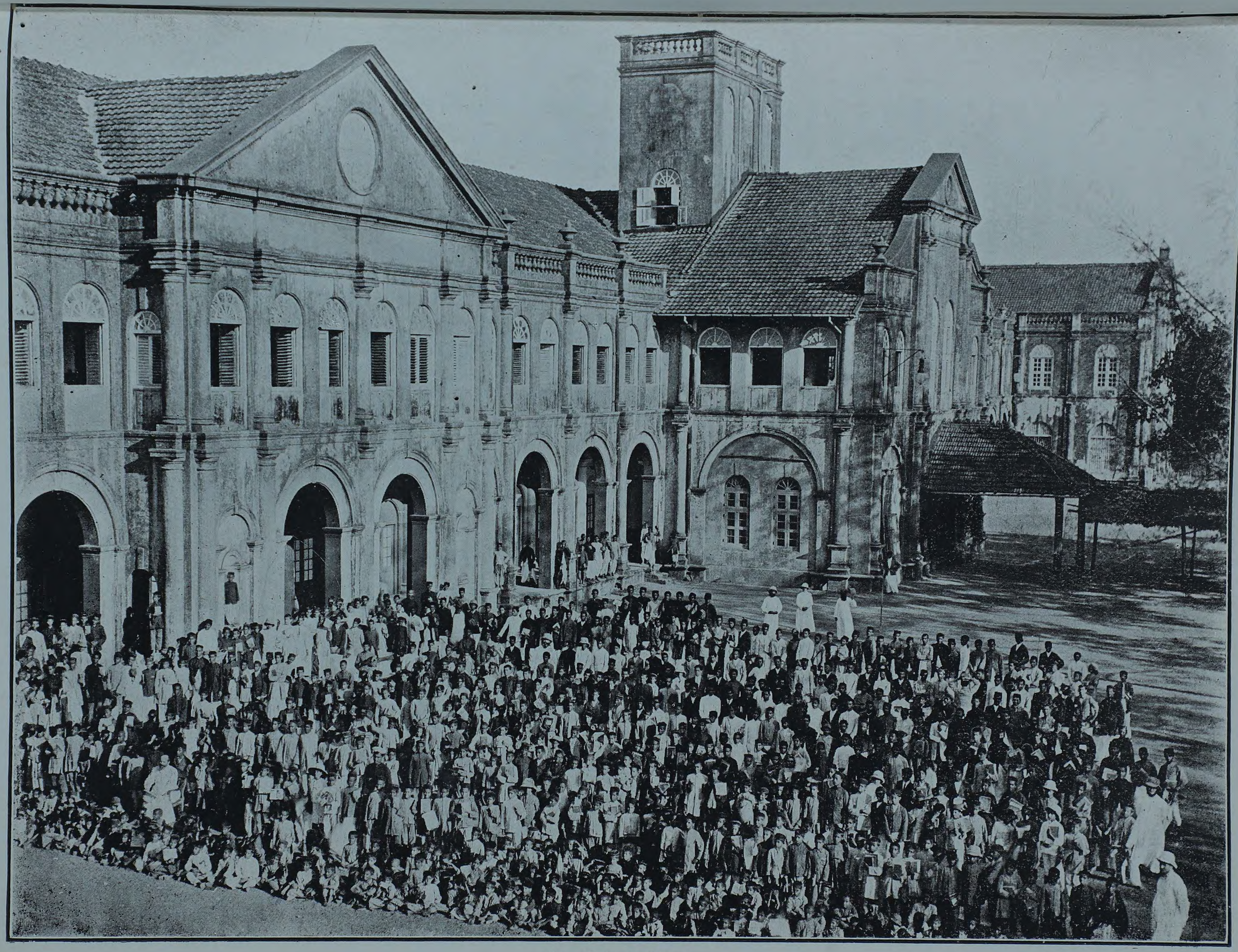
A word about the earliest scholars who did not become priests. Speaking of his classes in general, Fr. Sergeant says: "Of those committed to my care, whether Catholics or not, I can honestly say that no professor could wish for more willing, painstaking, docile, and it may be added, more talented boys than were to be found among the different classes that finished their college course at St. Aloysius' during my time. Of one class in particular I think it would have been impossible to have collected together, even designedly, a greater number of clever boys than were to be found in it. I doubt if the College has ever had such a success as that class won for their *Alma Mater*." Did ever professor speak so well of his pupils? But the success that has in later life attended his boys, justifies the praises Fr. Sergeant showered on them and the hopes he reposed in them. A number of them have shone like stars, but two have have stood out as Castor and Pollux stand out of the blue firmament studded with myriad lights. Dr. F. X. De Souza, I. C. S. and Dr. R. Row, O. B. E. have both risen to eminence, the first in the Judicial Department and the second in the Medical. They are both men of Indian reputation. There is little need for me to comment on the discoveries made by Dr. Row in the sphere of medical science,

Dr. F. X. De Souza, I. C. S.

on the esteem he is held in among the foremost medical men of the day, on his claims to the popular title of Doctors' Doctor or on his high distinction of the Order of the British Empire, which we may look upon as an earnest of still higher distinctions to come. Equally unnecessary is it to comment on the academic career of Dr. De Souza at St. Aloysius' College—quite the brightest of all—on his academic career at Cambridge where he was the senior man of his year in the Law Tripos, or at the Inns of Court, London, where he was bracketed with Gen. Smuts, on the degree of LL. D. conferred on him by Cambridge—he being the first Indian to be admitted to that honour—on his appointment as the Judge of the Chief Court of Sind or on his successful arbitration between Labour and Capital in the great dispute between mill-owners and mill-hands in Ahmedabad in 1923. What title will one day be bestowed on Dr. De Souza it is not for me to prophesy; but I know the opinion has been expressed in high quarters that no Indian deserves better than he to be knighted. And yet it is not principally for the O. B. E. that has been conferred or the knighthood that ought to be conferred that I mention here the two brightest Aloysians of the first lustrum of the College. I desire, above all, to recognise the splendid loyalty with which both of them responded to the call of *Alma Mater* on the occasion of the Golden Jubilee.

* * *

On January 12, 1885 the new building on Edyah Hill was opened. An eye-witness thus describes the festivities that marked the epoch-making event : "At day-break Fr. Willy left his rooms at Codialbail in the quiet hours of the morning and wended his way up to the college hill towards the direction of the Chapel which, as yet, needed the finishing touches. He entered it to say the Mass of the Holy Ghost with the assistance of Br. Ferrari, and to implore earnestly God's aid and blessing upon the new venture. Meanwhile preparations for a universal feasting were carried on outside. St. Aloysius' College was now, not only an accomplished fact, but a well established institution possessing a superb edifice of its own. This fact Fr. Willy wished to impress on the mind of every school-going boy and child of every creed and caste in Mangalore. For this end he threw open its rooms and grounds to them for three days until the set of sun and beyond, for sport and amusement of every sort. At about ten o'clock our pupils from Codialbail were marched up in a body amid shouts of merriment and laughter. A large number of boys from other schools in the town joined them in the course of the day. Before leaving the premises they were all asked to be seated on benches ranged along the entire length of the verandahs, and they were treated to their hearts' content with all kinds of refreshments. Out of regard for the susceptibilities of caste Fr. Willy had placed Mr. S. Ramakrishnaya, himself a Brahmin, in charge of the Brahmin fare.



The Main Building

And this went on for three days at the end of which the loud ringing of the bell announced to the Catholic boys the beginning of their three days' retreat."

* * *

Under the direction of Fr. Willy the College had made great progress both as regards the number of students which had generally risen, and the reputation for unusually good results at public examinations. But in the midst of these triumphs it was whispered that Fr. Willy's time in Mangalore was up. Bombay had but lent him and Bombay wanted him back. On the 16th of May 1885 he informed the Director of Public Instruction that Rev. Fr. A. Cavadini had been appointed Rector of St. Aloysius' College. He continued to guide the destinies of the College until his departure on November 25. When we reflect that he laid the foundation of the great educational work that is carried on at St. Xavier's College and at St. Mary's in Bombay, at St. Patrick's in Karachi and at St. Aloysius' in Mangalore, we realize the debt of gratitude that western India owes to the great educationist.

"Fr. Willy," wrote Mgr. Cavadini, "was, without exaggeration, a man beyond all praise, and one of whom the Society has reason to be proud." "Amongst us," says Mr. J. A. Saldanha, M. L. C., "Fr. Willy soon acquired the reputation of being almost omniscient and omnipresent, so powerful was his memory, so keen his insight into men and matters and so energetic was his action. He was Rector, Principal, Prefect of Studies, clerk, collector of school-fees, Director of the College Choir and of the Sodality Choir at Codialbail, Spiritual Father of the Nuns at St. Ann's and what not. He did everything thoroughly, and with an eye to minute details, which was truly remarkable. He found time to visit each class at least once a month, to examine the boys and to read the 'Honoris Causa' List. He went over all the examination papers and revised them carefully after the professors had assessed the marks. He used to keep a strict account of the tickets showing that a boy had gone to confession at least once a month. Once my confession ticket had not been handed over to him. The result was that I had to learn by heart a chapter of *De Bello Gallico*. When the good Father discovered the mistake he was very sorry, but at the same time expressed his keen satisfaction at my having done the penance without grumbling."

Mr. J. A. Saldanha, M. L. C.

Sad was the farewell said by Fr. Willy on board the steamer that was to take him away from us. Up to the very end of his life he cherished fond memories of Mangalore, nor has Mangalore forgotten its benefactor. The gentlemen of Codialbail raised a sum of Rs. 266 to found a scholarship in his name. On the occasion of the Silver Jubilee of the College, a sum of Rs. 400 was subscribed by Fr. Willy's friends for a marble memorial tablet which has been set up in the vestibule of the College. When the Silver Jubilee mellowed into the Golden, Dr. R. Row offered to add another memorial in the shape of a handsome scholarship. But the most touching souvenir is the sanctuary lamp that has been burning in the College Chapel ever since Fr. Willy left us. How was it procured? The era of donations by the thousand was not yet. Mr. Mathias and Mrs. Saldanha had still to come. In their absence, Joseph Fernandes, Prefect of the Sodality and a leading sportsman, organized an anna collection among the boys and realized the then respectable sum of Rs. 20. May the flame of that lamp ever burning before the Tabernacle keep alive the flame of God's love which Fr. Willy lit in our hearts.

When Fr. Cavadini takes up the reins of government, we find around him the religious staff of Fr. Hoene, Fr. Muller, Fr. Kemp, Fr. Ryan, Fr. Polese and the scholastics Corti and Baizini. The lay staff is made up of Pandit S. Ramakrishnaya, Mr. M. Minezes, Mr. F. D. Saldanha, Mr. W. Cooke, Mr. J. M. Castelino and Mr. S. Rosario.

The Rt. Rev. Abundius Cavadini, S. J.

The most important event of this period is the affiliation of the College as one of the first grade institutions of the University of Madras. It took place on the 25th August 1887. It was a great thing the College had done, but it made no noise. Only four students were enrolled in the Junior B. A. class. It did not occur to any of the successful F. A. candidates of our sister College in Mangalore to try and see what sort of a place St. Aloysius' was. "We console ourselves with the saying that great undertakings have small beginnings," said the Report for 1888. It was the true kind of consolation, for the number of B. A. students has gone on multiplying until the original four is to-day two hundred. The course started with English, Latin, Canarese and two optional branches, Mental and Moral Science and History. A promise was held out to introduce Sanskrit in case of a sufficient number of

students in the near future. There is a note in the Report for the same year, which in the light of the great developments the College was destined to witness under the regime of Fr. Proserpio, is very interesting. Says the Report: "We had intended to open classes in Physical Science, but the resources of the College do not allow us for the present to incur the expense necessary for the purchase of instruments and the building of a laboratory. We regret this all the more because we had intended to make use of the laboratory for night lectures in chemistry for practical purposes, and this no doubt would have been of incalculable advantage to the District at large. We had entered upon this plan thinking that Government would be willing to come to our assistance in a generous way. But we are sadly disappointed."

* * *

In January 1890 the students were informed that the School Department of St. Aloysius' College had been recognized as an 'ordinary' school for the Upper Secondary Examination. They were warned that since Matriculates would no more be eligible to the Public Service on Rs. 15 and above, those who were unable to pass the Matriculation Examination or did not intend to go higher were expected to read for the Upper Secondary Examination. What hopes this new venture on the part of Government kindled in many a heart, how the talk for some time turned on Commercial Correspondence and Book-keeping and Mensuration, how the new examination gradually turned out to be not exactly 'an easy nut to crack' and how the whole scheme was thrown out after a brief existence, any one of those who went in for the new course will tell.

* * *

"His heart is as big as himself"—that is what Pope Pius X said of Mgr. Cavadini at his visit *ad limina*. The six years of his rectorate were not years signalized by many stirring events. But it was a period of sure and steady growth. He guided the College with rare wisdom and won the fullest confidence of Mangalore. "Father Cavadini," says one who knew him well, "could be in personal touch with almost every one of the boys, as the number on the rolls was no more than 300 and odd. He met them as rector or teacher or confessor, in church or class-room or play-ground. Then, too, when he presided at the solemn proclamation of results in the College Hall and heard the Principal's remarks on students that in any sense distinguished themselves he could form a correct estimate of most of the students. He had a kindly word or smile for each winner of a prize card, a silent rebuke for the unwilling, and paternal counsel for the staff and students. To the members of his own religious community he was a loving father and a model of regularity." When Bishop Pagani departed this life, all eyes were turned to Fr. Cavadini, and

the *vox populi* in the Diocese of Mangalore anticipated the *vox Dei* in Rome appointing him Bishop.

* * *

In the task of maintaining the reputation the College had won in the days of his predecessor, Fr. Cavadini was greatly helped by the two Fathers who were Principals during his rectorate—Fr. Hoene and Fr. Kemp. They were both Germans and Germans at their best. Since his departure, has Mangalore heard the like of Fr. Hoene as an orator? How his weekly discourses to the Men's Sodality at Kodialbail thrilled his audience! Even the stranger to English would be carried off his feet. I remember hearing one of Fr. Hoene's sermons reproduced by a butler of herculean build and stentorian voice. The language that rolled out of the butler's chest was as much English as Chinese, but ever and anon the grand word 'charity'—the constant theme of Fr. Hoene's sermons went forth exactly as it did from the heart of the orator. Fr. Kemp too was an excellent preacher, though after another style. Occasionally the audience may have felt the learned divine—he was one of the most learned men the Mission has had—was speaking above their heads, but to the better educated his sermons were a treat. He was a man of prayer and in constant communion with God. There was about his tall and imposing frame a look of intense earnestness and piety. His Crucifix was ever beside his book through the long hours of study. The infinite pains he took over his lectures! He was nothing if not up-to-date. Year after year he would write out, in an exemplary neat hand, a fresh course of lectures. These were accompanied by copious illustrations drawn with rare skill. On one occasion he dictated a couple of lines to his class, and added that they were the fruit of several hours of reading the previous night. Like Fr. Hoene, under a somewhat stern exterior, Fr. Kemp had a very sympathetic heart, and many are the deeds of kindness done by both to needy students while they held the office of Principal.

Father Joseph Hoene, S. J.

* * *

On April 16, 1891 the College sustained an irreparable loss. Fr. Ryan was dead. It is twenty-nine years since he passed away, and yet the day is fresh in our memory when we bore the remains of our dearly loved Father in solemn funeral procession and heard the whisper from the very Hindus who gazed on in reverence: "'Tis the holy man being carried to his rest." Fr. Ryan was not exactly a brilliant man, though at Oscott he was dubbed Public Man, the term applied there to the

best all-round student. We know his attempts to enter the Indian Civil Service were unsuccessful. One of his pupils has told me that when he had to take up English in the F. A. class in place of Fr. Sergeant who had been recalled, his boys looked up to him rather suspiciously. To inspire confidence into them, Fr. Ryan thought it well gently to drop a hint that he had been a candidate for the I. C. S.! I know this little story will outrage the feelings of most of Fr. Ryan's admirers. "Such things should never be related, even if true," they will say. But I claim to be the greatest of Fr. Ryan's admirers and that is exactly why I have related my little story. Your brilliant professors of English and your brilliant I. C. S's.—I have seen many such, but all of them put together are not worth for me one half of Fr. Ryan. "'Tis the holy man being carried to his rest"—so said even the Hindu. The secret of Fr. Ryan's power and of the incalculable influence he wielded and still continues to wield on Aloysians was his personal sanctity.

Let not my little F. A. story prejudice you, dear reader. To gifts of heart Fr. Ryan united gifts of head. On no other Father of the College does *The Mangalore Magazine* contain so many sketches by Old Boys as on Fr. Ryan. Mr. J. G. Vaz quite recently gave us a pen portrait of him in the *Jubilee Bulletin*: "He was a tall slim figure with well brushed auburn hair and *soli Deo* deftly placed to keep his curls in order: with a beard slightly reddish and a golden tooth always shining when he smiled. He had an aquiline nose on a face with cheeks slightly wrinkled like Cardinal Newman's, whose admirer he was. His eyes, the prettiest blue, showed perpetual cheerfulness." Of the services he rendered as teacher—whatever the *first* impressions of his F. A. pupils—it is difficult to speak too highly. The Matriculation class was *his* class, quite as much as it was Fr. Colaco's at a later period. Grammar—the fatally weak point of the present generation—was his forte, and "will" and "shall" as well as "must" and "should" were his favourite items.

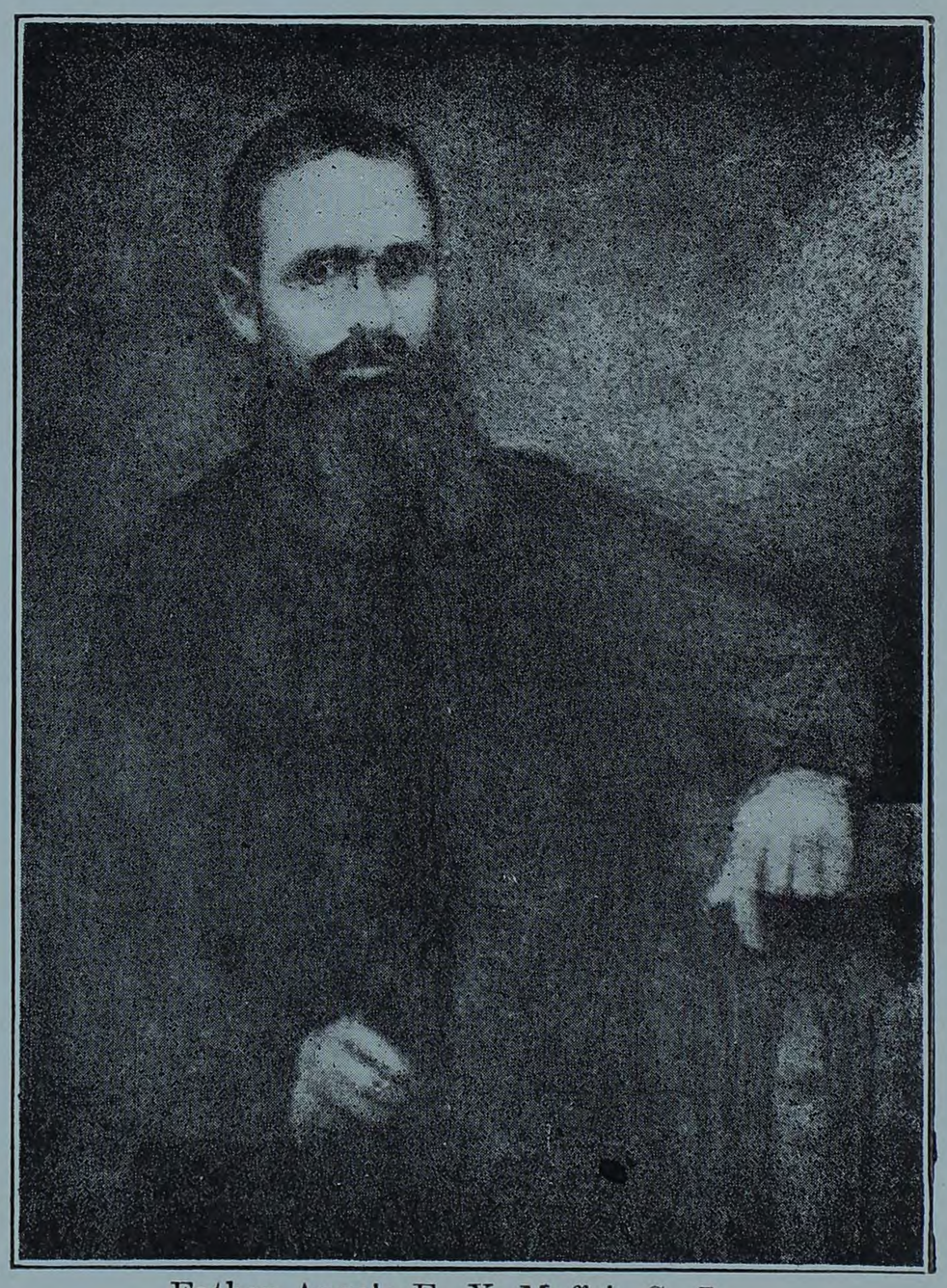
Fr. Ryan's activities extended beyond the class room. None who attended the College in his time will forget him as Prefect of Games. The Public Man of Oscott would take part in Badminton, Tennis, Football, Running and Jumping to show how it should be done. But cricket was his great game. He stood at the wicket in his lovely white soutane, and showed what 'Forward Play' meant, and what 'Drive' meant. Cricket was in its glorious days when the College team pitched itself under Fr. Ryan against Military Officers, European Officials and Planters and scored an easy victory. Ask Dr. L. P. Fernandes of Kankanady what cricket meant at that time. The history of cricket at St. Aloysius' College might fill a whole volume. But as Dr. Fernandes said recently in his sketch of Fr. Muller's life: "If Fr. Ryan had not started cricket in 1885 and earnestly promoted it up to his death, I am afraid St. Aloysius' College would not have achieved its unique record in cricket." We have all heard of the Duke of Wellington saying that the Battle of Waterloo had

already been won by him on the football field at Rugby. In similar strain, Dr. Fernandes would perhaps own that his triumphs at Kankanady with the medals *Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice* and the *Kaiser-i-Hind*, were achieved by him when under the sturdy direction of Fr. Ryan he learned to wield the cricket bat.

"Fr. Ryan believed much in refinement and good manners," says Mr. J. G. Vaz again. 'Do unto others as you would wish to be done by' was frequently repeated by him. The way he held his hand and scratched his head marked him a gentleman. No sloveliness about him. It was rarely he touched anybody except by catching the sleeve of the coat delicately, and never would he allow boys to pull each other or bully. One day I did not know much of my lesson and he thought he had put me to shame or spoken harshly. He waited for me to come out of class and immediately consoled me. Even Cajetan, the idiot, working on the premises, had his rights and was addressed politely."

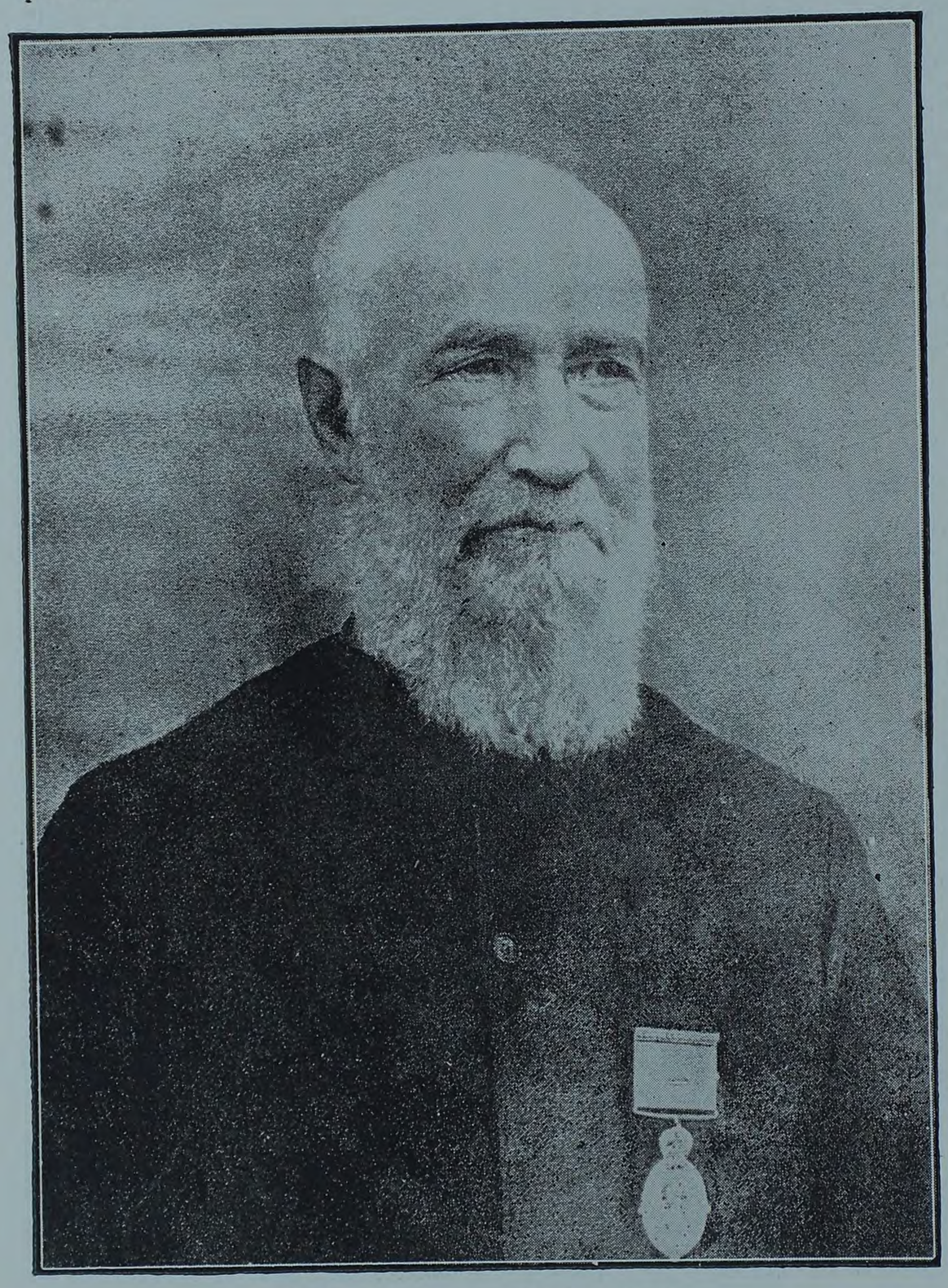
* * *

On December 3, 1891 Fr. Maffei was appointed Rector. Meanwhile a number of improvements had been effected. The religious staff, in particular, had been considerably strengthened. "A select batch of young Mangaloreans," writes Fr. Proserpio, "were from the earliest years won over to the Society by the exemplary life and zeal of both Fr. Sergeant and Fr. Ryan. Of these D. Coelho, P. Rego, P. C. Rosario, A. G. Coelho joined at various dates in 1883; D. Fernandes and T. Noronha in 1885; B. Rosario and G. Saldanha in 1886; M. Fernandes, A. M. Colaço, C. P. Gonsalves in 1887. The success which was to crown the efforts of these young Jesuits in future years and the high standard of efficiency attained by a large number of them bears ample testimony to the wisdom of our Superiors in admitting Indian students to the



Father Angelo F. X. Maffei, S. J.

Society of Jesus." New recruits had also come from Europe and other Missions of India. The staff with which Father Maffei opened the academic year 1892 was among the most efficient the College has ever had. It consisted of: Fr. De Peneranda, Fr. Zerbinati, Fr. Villavicencio, Fr. Polese, Fr. Martin, Fr. De Bonis with the scholastics Colombo, Colaço, B. Rosario, Ghezzi, Vilella, Corradi, Chiappi, T. Noronha. To these must be added eleven secular teachers and Fr. Muller who was in charge of the two schools, one for boys and the other for girls, of the Milagres parish.



Father Augustus Muller, S. J.

But this year Fr. Muller gave up teaching at the College. Of his vast mission of charity to the sick and the poor of Mangalore, it is not for me to speak. Suffice it to say that it had its beginnings at the College. It is well known that his entire stock of medicines at the outset was a cigar box of drugs from Messrs. Catellan, Paris. Into these drugs he dipped grains of rice or bits of bread which were stored up in tiny boxes. The pills and the phials followed in due time. "To us little boys" writes Dr. Fernandes, "the pretty tiny bottles containing sweet pills had a special attraction, it was a novelty for medicine, usually so unpleasant, to be offered in a form so pleasant. No wonder that we often persuaded ourselves that we were ill and fit to be treated with Fr. Muller's pills. I recollect that I was one of the boys he requested to help him on holidays to wash his

bottles and shake the dilutions each a hundred times....His work made steady progress; in the new College he was allotted a small place in the arched passage under the main stairs where he kept his medicines and attended to the boys before and after school. Next a small dispensary building was erected opposite the chapel, where he did considerable business. Lastly, in 1891, he moved over to Kankanady, transferring bodily in the American fashion, this modest structure which was to form the nucleus of the present dispensary." Fr. Muller did well as a teacher; but his method, I am afraid, would not quite come up to the requirements of modern pedagogy. "John breaks the Charter—Sala Saldanha," would he say opening his Smith's *History of England*, and Sala Saldanha had to recite the whole paragraph on 'John breaks the Charter.' "He was an advocate," says Dr. Fernandes, "of the memorizing system; he made the students learn every paragraph by heart from beginning to end, in fact the whole book from cover to cover. He told me later on at Kankanady that as a young student he himself had learnt the whole of Ganot's Physics, a book of some 500 pages, but I had some suspicion that he had not thereby acquired adequate knowledge of physics....Vastly more useful than teaching, the service rendered by Fr. Muller to the boys, was as Confessor and Spiritual Director. It was well known that out of the boys that joined the Seminary year after year, the largest number were the penitents of Fr. Muller. Later, when he was Director of the Kankanady Institutions, he helped some of them with money, took them out with him to his country house during the holidays and thus continued his paternal interest in their welfare."

* * *

The introduction of the short-lived Upper Secondary Course brought about changes in the whole scheme of Secondary Education. A new class was added to the Matriculation, thus making it a three years' instead of a two years' course. We also note that from this year a class is not a class but a *form*. The Third Class becomes the First Form which rises steadily up to the Sixth form.

Examiners and Fellows may at present be the order of the day. But it was considered a great honour to the College when in 1892 His Excellency the Governor nominated Fr. Maffei a Fellow of the Madras University, a distinction which had been held by Fr. Willy before him. The same year two of the College Professors were appointed Examiners of the University—Fr. Maffei, Examiner in History and Fr. Baizini, Assistant Examiner in Mathematics. Towards the close of this year the College lost the valued services in the English branch of Fr. Martin who was recalled to England by his Superiors.

Fr. Martin is to-day the sole survivor of the priests who taught at the College during the rectorate of Fr. Maffei. How well he still remembers Mangalore may be

gleaned from the following letter written by him a few months ago from St. Beuno's, Wales: "Though it is quite forty years since I was at Mangalore, I have some vivid recollections of the happy time I spent at the College. I remember quite well the names of some of the Community.....I remember too the Indian scholastics who attended my classes: Basil Rosario, Denis Fernandes, Colaço, Noronha. They all passed their examinations with brilliant success, and I have often wondered whether they met with like success in their later work. I little dreamed then, that Mangalore was to develop sooner or later into an important diocese with an Indian Bishop and with an Indian clergy, such as the Holy Father has so much at heart.

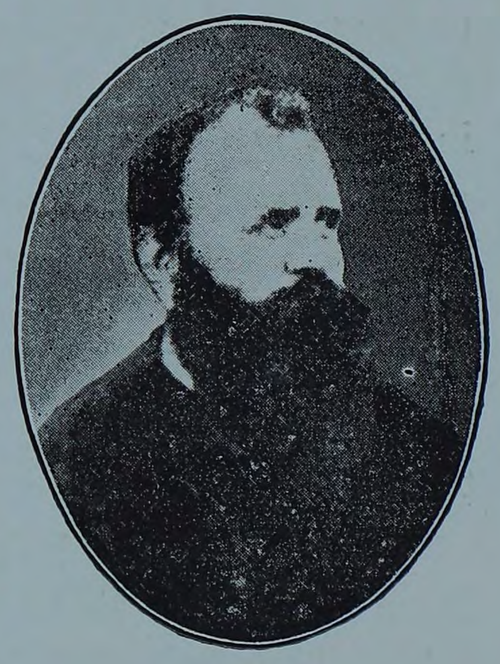
"Mangalore Catholics owe an immense debt of gratitude to the Jesuit Fathers of the Venetian Province. They were the pioneers in this work. They built a fine College, up to date in the exact requirements of educational authorities. They expended large sums of money on its equipment, and in the public examinations of the Madras University they passed their scholars with brilliant success. I remember how, on one occasion, Dr. Miller of the Madras College spoke in the highest terms of the work done in the College.

"Nor were the pupils of St. Aloysius' College successful in University examinations only. They distinguished themselves also in sports. We had cricket matches with the garrison in those days and often won the matches. I remember how well the scholars played Badminton and Lawn-Tennis. Mr. Palmer, the manager of the local Bank, often played these games at the College. I was often his partner and too often we found ourselves incompetent to take up the swift deliveries and the cunning placements of the balls of our opponents, particularly of that wonderful player—Fernandez. Football was only in its beginnings in those days and in spite of the handicap of bootless feet promised well, remarkably well for the future.

"There was another department in which owing mainly to Fr. Polese's skilful tuition, the College distinguished itself. I mean in music and theatricals. I have heard difficult songs rendered with perfect accuracy and faultless tone. I have seen theatrical scenes surprisingly well acted. Comedy was decidedly more popular than tragedy. And there were some actors, one particularly, Johnnie Coelho, to whom the English visitors in the audience gave unstinted praise. Good music of course was heard in the Church. Difficult Masses were well executed. I can't speak in the same eulogistic strain of the Codialbail Choir. They were not content to sing the notes the composer had set down, but seemed anxious to interpolate little embellishments of their own and had a special gift apparently of dividing a full note into subtle half tones and quarter tones. However, what was lacking in musical finish was amply compensated for by fervour and devotion."

* * *

Among other losses sustained by the College at this period must be mentioned that of Fr. Allchin of literary fame, to whom, before he left for India, Fr. Thurston had intended to hand over the editorship of *The Month*, who delighted his pupils with stories of 'my friend Gladstone and my friend Lord Salisbury,' whose talk, said the local European Club, was in itself a liberal education. Equally heavy was the loss of Fr. de Peneranda of astronomic fame—we, boys, were sure he was the first astronomer in the world—who lived more among the stars above than on the earth below, whom Rabindranath Tagore, his quondam pupil at St. Xavier's, Calcutta, has enshrined in his recollections of 'Early Years.' How witty too, in spite of all astronomy! "In this country M. A.'s and cooks write books!" said the old mathematician tossing up his beautiful grey locks when he had detected a bad error—a printer's devil, I hope—in a text by Cook, M. A. Above all, how spiritual! I have heard many sermons in my life, but few have left such an indelible impression on me as the one Fr. de Peneranda preached to us Sodalists on the feast of the Presentation nearly forty years ago. I see still the venerable old man seated in a chair—he was too infirm to stand—and the words of his text still ring in my ears: "A young man according to his way, even when he is old he will not depart from it." It was Fr. de Bonis, Director of the Sodality, that had asked him to preach. What memories again does *that* word recall! How true to his name! There was no spot but was *bonum* in de Bonis. His eyes seemed to read you through and through, and yet you were not disconcerted. I remember his telling me the story of a man who came to him to confession. It was apparently one of the larger fish, though Fr. de Bonis did not say so. As the penitent was leaving he was asked by the confessor what had brought him to confession. The only answer was: "You met me the other day on the road, and you smiled to me." Yes, there was something wicked about that smile which drew people first to Fr. de Bonis, and through him to the Sacred Heart which was all in all to him. Didn't Fr. Leigh, who gave the Golden Jubilee Retreat, tell us that he owed his vocation to the Indian Mission, in large measure, to this personal magnetism which he had experienced during Fr. de Bonis's stay in England? I saw the Father in Naples a few years before his death. *Quantum mutatus ab illo!* But the piercing eye and the bewitching smile were still there, and they both continued to do execution—all for the Sacred Heart.



Father
Stanislaus de Bonis, S. J.

* * *

In 1895 the Inspector of Schools commenting on the work done in the School Department wrote: "The teaching staff is strong and efficient but the graduate

teachers would do well to pass the L. T. degree." It is but one step from "would do well" to "shall." Fr. Maffei took in the situation at once. He referred the matter to Government pointing out that the course of education which a Jesuit teaching in a College goes through, seldom lasts less than twenty years. Of these ten are spent in qualifying for the ordinary B. A. degree, and ten, at least, in the literary, philosophical and theological studies of the Society. You will rarely find a full-fledged Jesuit before he is thirty-five years old. In the Report of 1896 Fr. Maffei was able to say: "Regarding the L. T. degree we beg to mention a privilege granted by Government to this College in June last..... At the joint request of the Principals of St. Joseph's College, Trichinopoly, and of St. Aloysius' College, Mangalore, the Government of Madras has exempted the Colleges of the Society of Jesus in the Presidency from the operation of this rule and inserted in the Educational Rules a paragraph to that effect."

The College made signal progress under Fr. Maffei. During his tenure of office as Rector and Principal the number of pupils rose from 361 to 509. The results of the public examinations were uniformly good and distinctly above the Presidency average. "The discipline and order of this institution," says Mr. Flanagan, Inspector of Schools, in his report for 1894, "are perfect, and all the appointments of the best kind. The dress, behaviour and deportment of the pupils were all that could be desired. At inspection the results were very fair, and I have no hesitation in stating that as my impression from a first visit to this institution, I think the work is thoroughly done and the large increase of success attained by it from year to year is due to the conscientious and efficient manner in which the Staff of the College, under the able management and guidance of their Principal, perform their duty." Dr. Duncan, Director of Public Instruction, who visited the College in the following year expressed his appreciation of the work done at the College in similar terms of praise.

During Fr. Maffei's term of office the College was visited by two Governors of Madras. Lord Wenlock's visit in October 1893 was the occasion of a most loyal and splendid reception by the Catholic Community of Mangalore. A musical and literary entertainment was offered by the College staff and students. The polyglot bouquet of poems was highly appreciated. I will not trouble the reader with the recondite Greek poem composed by Fr. Ghezzi or the controversy that arose that night at the neighbouring European Club over the prosodic quantity of a syllable in the poem or how the contending Oxford men – what will not an Oxford man do for a quantity?— walked back to the College at 10 p. m. and rang down the monastic poet from his cell and how the monastic poet restored peace between the Homeric litigants by telling them they were both right and both wrong as the syllable in question might be made long or short at the poet's discretion. Latin being less unfamiliar to

us ordinary mortals than Greek, I prefer to quote the exquisite Horatian ode composed by Fr. Zerbinati and read by Fr. Allchin :

Jam diu stirps quam domuit
Britanna
Prœliis audax, generosa victis,
Inclitae genti moderare felix,
Auspice Christo.

It comes tecum institiæ sec-
undo
Lenitas pacto sociata : cunctis
Faustitate ultro cumulante
donis,
Auspice Christo.

Versa si duris premet imme-
rentem
Casibus te sors, animosus atque
Fortis eluce : superabis omnes,
Auspice Christo.

Vana cur nam vaticinor ?
Vetustis
Crux tuis insignibus illa fulgens
Augurat certos tibi, io, trium-
phos,
Auspice Christo.

Father Louis Zerbinati, S. J.

The visit of His Excellency Sir Arthur Havelock followed in 1896. "We endeavoured to entertain him loyally," says the Report. There was the usual entertainment in his honour. The Governor was favourably impressed with the work of the College, for in the short speech that voiced his feelings he said that the Mangaloreans should be proud of St. Aloysius' College.

* * *

Saint and scholar—these two words describe Fr. Maffei well ; and yet as a saint he was not exactly amiable, and as a scholar, not at all meteoric. Duty was writ large across his forehead, and to nothing in this world would that Duty yield. You can hardly expect such a man to be popular. He was remarkable as a linguist. "His

name, somebody said, recalled that of Mezzofanti. And yet, as somebody else remarked, the scholar who knew so many languages, did not speak any of them really well, not even his own Italian. He had sounded all the depths and shallows of the sweet Konkani language, and was the author of a Konkani Dictionary and a Konkani Grammar published by Government; and yet I have known lay-brothers who after moving among servants for a year in the kitchen or the vegetable garden, spoke my language distinctly better than Fr. Maffei. But he was a deep man and one that took infinite pains. The way he went about ascertaining the gender of words from the famous Gazette Rasquinha! The first time he asked, "Do you say *thi bakri* or *tho bakri*?" poor Gazette Rasquinha in his bewilderment answered: "We say neither." The toil Fr. Maffei went through in collecting material for his voluminous history of South Kanara! Death came to him before he could publish the results of his historical research. But Fr. Moore in his preface to the History of the Diocese of Mangalore acknowledges that the materials were mainly taken from a manuscript history left by Fr. Maffei. A saner syllabus of Philosophy in the Madras University was another subject which engaged much of Fr. Maffei's attention. He had the satisfaction to know that the scheme he had drawn up had the approval of Dr. Duncan, Director of Public Instruction and of Justice Shephard. It came up for discussion at a meeting of the Board of Studies in Mental and Moral Science, but alas! failed to secure the votes of a body of men better acquainted with Bain and Spencer than Aristotle and St. Thomas.

* * *

Fr. Frachetti succeeded Fr. Maffei as Rector in September 1896. The latter continued as Principal for a little more than a year and was succeeded in that office by Fr. Moore. It was lucky Fr. Frachetti never was Principal—men of his type should never be. Otherwise, they would, like Burke, give to party or at any rate to part, what was meant for mankind. On the day Fr. Frachetti set foot in Mangalore it was clear he was destined to be everybody's man, the father of every man, woman and child in the Mission. As Rector, one may still retain this character, but as Principal, hardly. As Vicar of the Cathedral, Fr. Frachetti was worshipped by his parishioners, one of whom had threatened that if his Vicar were made Bishop he would allow no man to share with him the expenses of the Consecration. No wonder the big men of Bolar accompanied Fr. Frachetti with the band from the Cathedral to the College. "The difficulty," writes the Very Rev. Fr. W. Noronha, "in taking up one's pen to write of a personage of his type is not at all:

Father Egidius Frachetti, S. J.

'What shall I say ? but it is rather : 'What shall I not say ?' Where to begin and where to end, which of the sterling qualities of this ministering angel of Mangalore to bring into prominence when all of them demand equal notice, how to confine oneself to his activities in the College during his two regimes of Rectorship when his heart beat simultaneously for every one in the Diocese—that is no light task."

* * *

The work done by Fr. Frachetti as Superior of the Mangalore Mission, Vicar of the Cathedral and Director of St. Joseph's Asylum at Jeppoo lies beyond the bounds of my story. Regarding his rectorship at St. Aloysius' College, I cannot do better than once more quote Fr. Noronha : "Meantime Fr. Rector was giving his careful attention to the various problems awaiting him in the government of the College. He who in his novitiate had won from the Master of Novices, Rev. Fr. Moscatelli, the soubriquet of *homo pacis meae*, the perfect religious in whom companions observed not the slightest infringement of the rule, who despised all personal comforts and conveniences, never giving a thought to what he ate or drank or how or where he was lodged, the man of God who in conformity with the words of *The Imitation* had acquired the art of commanding by first learning how to obey, the new Rector proved an ideal Ruler. Having after full enquiry entrusted a work to a subordinate, he never interfered with it but allowed him to prosecute it to the very end according to the best of his judgment. During the short tenure of his office he raised a new edifice for the accommodation of the College classes, as the number of students had constantly been on the increase. He moreover inaugurated lectures in Ethics for the non-Christian element in the College Department, with a view to give them a good grounding in natural morality and thus help to make them honourable and useful members of society. Attending as he did to the minutest details of his onerous duties, he managed to find time to devote his energy to a number of diocesan activities."

The new building alluded to by Fr. Noronha marks the first expansion of St. Aloysius' College. It is interesting to recall to mind that only fifteen years before, Government had refused to grant more than Rs. 8,000 for the erection of the College building because it had been designed on too vast a scale. The number of pupils had been constantly rising until in 1898 it reached 529. The increase was felt especially in the High School Department where nearly all the classes rose above the numerical strength allowed by the Madras Educational Rules. Hence the new 'red' building that went up at the northern end of the flat in front of the main structure in rigid conformity with the directions imposed by the Grant regulations. Of course Government gave one-third of the estimated cost of Rs. 9,000 ; but as to its style, it is well Ruskin never got to know of it.

* * *

To make up for the loss entailed by the closing of the Upper Secondary course, Mr. J. M. Castelino was asked to hold an evening class at which Book-keeping and Commercial Correspondence were taught. About sixty students joined the class. The results of the Public Examination in these subjects were satisfactory. For all that the evening class had not a long life. But interest in commercial subjects had been awakened and it was destined to bear fruit in due time.

Mr. Castelino—he is but one out of many laymen who have rendered yeoman's service to the College. Of the living it behoves us not to say much. But Mr. M. S. Noronha did a noble thing when in the course of the speech he delivered at the Town Hall, Bombay, on the occasion of the Golden Jubilee of the College, he eulogized some of our lay teachers who are no longer with us. I must find room for at least one of his fine sketches :—

"My mind turns next to the late Mr. Hilary Saldanha who for nearly 35 years taught English in the Third Form in St. Aloysius' College. The teaching of English had become almost an obsession with that good old man. He taught in English, dreamt in English and spoke nothing but English. His greatest ambition was to equip the students with a vast repertoire of idiomatic expressions. I remember well how within the first week he taught us the idiom 'to kick the bucket.' One of my fellow students had the misfortune to lose his father and to absent himself from school on that account. Being called upon to report his absence to the late Fr. Colombo, the then Vice-principal of the Lower Secondary Department, the poor fellow explained that as his father had 'kicked the bucket' he could not come to school. Fr. Colombo was shocked at the idea of a boy staying away from school for so trivial a cause and expressed his annoyance by bringing his heavy office key on the boy's head. It was only later that Fr. Colombo realized that he had made a mistake and you may be sure that he made generous amends to the aggrieved party. One of the consequences of this serio-comic episode was that in Fr. Colombo's Puppet shows which were quarterly fixtures during our College days, one of the Puppets would invariably remark—"gnafate, gnifate, when you going to kick the bucket ?" Mr. Saldanha, I may be permitted to add, was a staunch Catholic, and to the last remained a keen student of Catholic English literature. With Newman and his circle, in particular, he was quite at home. His well stocked mind enabled him to discourse for hours together on many an interesting topic of bygone days, and the touch of quaintness in his accent and style made his talk the more interesting. His death deprived Mangalore of a valuable link with the past."

Of Pandit Ramakrishnayya, Mr. H. L. Saldanha has drawn the following pen-portrait : "In those days, the F. A. Canarese class was held in a cosy corner of the College hall, and on the second day of my university course a gaunt little personage with a sallow, wrinkled face, who had apparently braved many a winter and

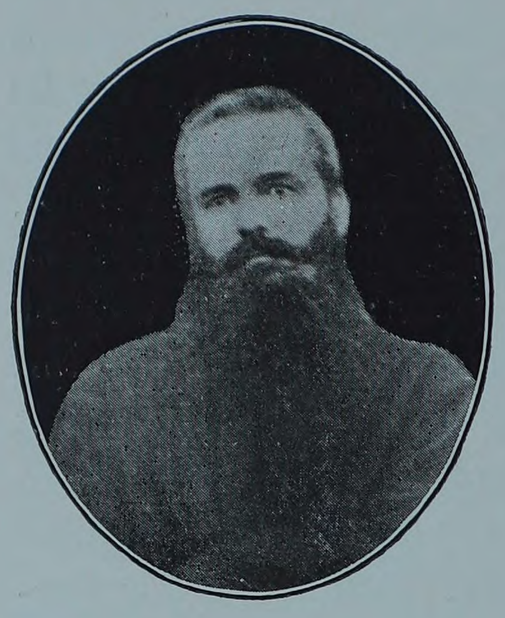
weathered many a storm, crept into the class-room with a satchel in the hand. Divesting himself of his satchel and turban, the Pandit took a pinch of snuff and cleared his throat before settling down to the day's routine. Then he opened the *Jaimini Bharata* and humming a tune recited the stanzas in a sing-song manner, commenting freely on the text and explaining every difficult passage. As he warmed to the subject, he became light hearted and humorous and regaled us with apt illustrations from the lives of Bhimaraja, the redoubtable Tonse Prabhu, Timmappayya Manga—Loora Karnika and the Blind Beggar with the motto *kon papi dole vodit* which being roughly rendered into English means: 'Open my eyes!' Well—for all the world—I care not to do it.' In short, the Pandit's discourse was lucid and his lecture was a veritable intellectual treat, but the only thing that puzzled me was the satchel. After the good old man had gone, I ventured to enquire of my friend to the left what the *satchel* meant and was told that it contained neither books nor grammars, but herbs, pills and sundry drugs. Frankly, I was non-plussed—but not for long; for, presently, my friend explained to my satisfaction that the Pandit was not only a savant but an Aesculapius and a Healer who devoted all his spare time to curing the many ailments that human 'flesh is heir to.'

"Of his fame as a physician it is not for me to speak, but I can affirm that he was a living encyclopaedia of Canarese classical poetry, mythology, folklore and knowledge. His memory was simply phenomenal. He could quote whole cantos from the *Ramayana* or the *Sakuntala* and could eke coin verses by the dozen. In fact, he was a poet, scholar, singer and story-teller all in one. Strange to say, on the afternoon of the Rector's Day, the Pandit was a popular hero—the observed of all observers! Clad in a snow-white *dothi* with a shawl to match and in a turban of brilliant rosy hue, he moved briskly among the students dispensing sweets with lavish generosity. As he did so, lustre returned to his cheeks, his dim eyes shone brightly and he became young again. Every school boy as he filed past the College Hall cast one longing ling'ring look at the kind Pandit with the old familiar face, who distributed *laddoos* with one hand and sugarcanes with the other."

* * *

Fr. Moore, who had for three years been Fr. Frachetti's right arm as Principal, succeeded him as Rector in 1900. The five years of his rule were, it must be admitted, lean years for the College so far as numbers went. The Report for 1900 says that the average attendance during the year was 447.9 as compared with 513.3 of the year before. This decrease is accounted for by the fact that an unprecedented number of students went at the beginning of the year to St. Joseph's College, Trichinopoly. "But perhaps a great number," adds the Report, "withdrew on account of failing in the examinations." "The years 1902 and 1903," says the next Report, "have been exceptionally trying years for school managers in Mangalore on account

of the prevalence of the Bubonic Plague, which has rendered it at times very difficult to keep schools open and in proper working order. There is reason to be thankful that the visitation on the whole has affected the College much less than other educational institutions in town; for, excepting the suspension of one of the classes of the College Department for a month, it has received no serious check up to this. It was thought proper, however, chiefly in consideration of the sacrifices the Catholic Community had to make to build a Plague Hospital, and the expense the College authorities had to undergo to repair a portion of the College building that had collapsed during a monsoon storm, to omit the distribution of prizes last year. This did not prevent us however from taking part in the Coronation Durbar Celebration by holding a dramatic performance in the College Hall at the end of the year."



Father John Moore, S. J.

Indeed the new Rector with his Irish humour and American initiative—Ireland was the land of his birth and California of his adoption—battled bravely with the difficulties that faced him. The new 'red' building which was under construction in Fr. Frachetti's time was opened in the first term of 1900. This proved a decided advantage as the College classes could be kept apart from the School Department. It moreover gave some additional class rooms as well as a room for the College Library and a Reading Room for the students of the College Department. The gymnasium, also accommodated in the new building, was placed under a trained instructor in drill and gymnastics, the never-to-be-forgotten Mr. Davis. The results of the public examination during this period were attended with varied success. Brilliant achievements were not wanting. Not to mention other first classes and even 'firsts in the Presidency'—these are not so rare in the annals of the College—B. Sitarama Rao, a lawyer of wide reputation to-day, scored a first class in History in the B. A. Degree examination of 1900. In 1904 the College beat its best record in the same examination by passing all its seven candidates in all the three divisions. Touching sports, the Report for 1901 says: "The revival of the Inter-School Gymkhana, after an interval of six years' inaction, has added new interest to field sports. In the competitions that have taken place the senior and junior College Cricket Teams scored easy victories and carried off the trophies. In the athletic sports the College has also been victorious, but in gymnastics it has come out only second best."

As professor of English, Fr. Moore was highly esteemed. "His entrance into the class-room," says an old student of his, "was the promise of a rare literary treat,

and I would gather up with avidity as though they were so many treasures, the words of wisdom that dropped from the beloved professor's lips." For all that, it is as the founder and first editor of *The Mangalore Magazine* that Old Boys best remember Fr. Moore to-day. His memory is cherished by them as of one "who has wafted the sweet odour of the College far and wide to distant lands, by means of its *Organ and Record*." Yes, Fr. Moore did a great thing when he started the periodical. Whatever its fate may have been since it became an annual in 1914, *The Mangalore Magazine*, in the hands of its first editor, was universally acknowledged as a high class quarterly, and its splendid traditions were maintained at their level by his worthy successor Fr. D. Fernandes. It was particularly articles of historical interest that were appreciated by the scholarly reader. On his landing in Mangalore Fr. Moore discovered that South Kanara was an historical mine which had been but partially worked. He set himself the task of unearthing or getting others to unearth the hidden treasures of the land, and offer them to the public in the columns of his paper. *The Madras Mail* and *The Madras Times* were liberal in the praise they bestowed on *The Mangalore Magazine*. Encomiums also came from regions far away. Of the first issue of the quarterly *The Catholic Times* said: "It is admirable in every way and although the land of its birth is so far removed from us and unknown, the handsome magazine will bear comparison with the output from many older and better known home colleges." "*The Mangalore Magazine*," said *The Irish Monthly*, "is full of very interesting and clever matter." "From far-away India, from Mangalore College, South Kanara," said the American *Notre Dame Scholastic*, "comes one of the best exchanges on our table." "I trust," said Fr. Sewell in his presidential speech at the College Distribution of Prizes in 1901, "the Fathers of the College will pardon the liberty I take when I venture to say that I know of no more readable or better written periodical for its size and aim than *The Mangalore Magazine*, which as a College Magazine, for interest and literary talent is unsurpassed." Dear Fr. Bouvet, connected with the College in its earliest days, wrote from Yangtcheon, China: "Vous ne sauriez croire avec quel plaisir j'ai lu et relu le *Mangalore Magazine*, sans en excepter même l'Avertiser, qui m'a appris beaucoup des choses. Mes sinceres compliments a tous, y compris, bien entendu, l'artiste Doneda, veritablement hors pair." But nothing in this world is perfect. I remember somebody saying at the time: "There is such a sameness about that magazine. All the articles seem to have been written by one man." No, the articles were not all written but many of them were *re-written* by one man. Infinite pains—there's the secret of Fr. Moore's success as editor. Nothing was sent to press until it had been brought as near to perfection as human things may. It was almost amusing to hear one who was past-master in the art of composition discussing the propriety of a comma with men of far inferior literary attainments. I have often

wondered what shivers many of our present-day publications, with the glorious liberties they take with the King's English, might have given him.

* * *

In August 1901 the Aloysian Association was formed. It began well with Fr. C. P. Gonsalves as President—the right man in the right place. There are indications that its life in its earliest years was full of strength and vigour. Within a couple of months of its foundation the Association held a very successful Social Gathering and Dramatic Entertainment. Mr. W. Dumergue, District and Sessions Judge, presided, and a lecture on Formation of Character was given by Fr. Sewell. But as time wore on a lull fell upon the Association. There was a revival, however, during the second rectorate of Fr. Frachetti. The Report for the year ending March 1913 gives an interesting account of the activities of the Association. The total strength of the Association in this year was 112. Its Cricket Club played several matches with various teams of the town and carried off the King-Emperor's Cup. The Report also mentions the Social Gathering of Ex-Aloysians held in honour of the Rector of the College in September 1912 under the auspices of the Association. Again under the auspices of the same, two meetings of the Catholic Community of Mangalore were held at the Catholic Union Club to protest against Kanarese being made compulsory in the Intermediate and B. A. courses. So far so good. But once more as time wore on—You may not believe it, but I have heard of a young lady in France who on being disappointed in love fell into a deep sleep and woke up eighteen years after. I do not know what shock of disappointment the Aloysian Association may have experienced, but the fact is that it fell asleep one fine day and having slept for about the same period as the young lady of France, woke up full of strength and vigour on the day of the Golden Jubilee. May it never go to sleep again!

In October 1901 the College was visited by Lord Ampthill, Governor of Madras Two things in particular impressed His Excellency. "I cannot leave St. Aloysius College," said he, "without thanking you for the extremely kind reception you have given to Lady Ampthill and myself, and telling you what a pleasure it has been to see this fine monument of the zeal and labour of your Society, and to have seen your beautiful and unique chapel, which, I understand, was the work of a single Father in so short a period as two years. It is a remarkable monument and one of which we shall retain a lively recollection as long as we live." His Excellency next spoke of the high standard which the College had attained in gymnastics. "I congratulate you very much on it," Lord Ampthill continued, "and I congratulate those two of your number who were able to give so skilful an exhibition after so short a period of instruction. I think great credit is due, not only to them, but more particularly to your Instructor, who has enabled you to achieve such satisfactory

results." The two boys referred to were John Alvares and Camil Coelho. The Instructor was, of course, Mr. Gregory Davis.

Br. Aloysius Moscheni, S. J.

"Your beautiful and unique chapel,"—two epithets well chosen. My pen is not equal to the task of giving you a description of that work of art by Br. Moscheni. But I rather like the *Reverie* which appeared in the *Jubilee Bulletin:* "Ten years more sped like lightning and I found myself in 1900 clothed in the habit of a cleric, praying alone in the College Chapel. All of a sudden I saw a Brother—his very looks bespoke 'the vision and faculty divine'—enter with palette and brush. He scattered his colours in wild profusion over the walls of the Chapel. Every spot touched by his brush blossomed into a fair fresco. In no time the entire Chapel was turned into a pictorial Bible History. The ceiling over the nave was reserved for five of the principal episodes in the life of St. Aloysius, while the spaces between the arches were filled in with the saints of the Society. Brother Moscheni had hardly completed his 'Reception of St. Aloysius into the Society' when I saw Fr. Zerbinati enter the Chapel. With an unusually bold step he climbed up the scaffolding and over the main arch dividing the choir from the nave, on a magnificent scroll supported by Angels, he wrote in characters of gold :—

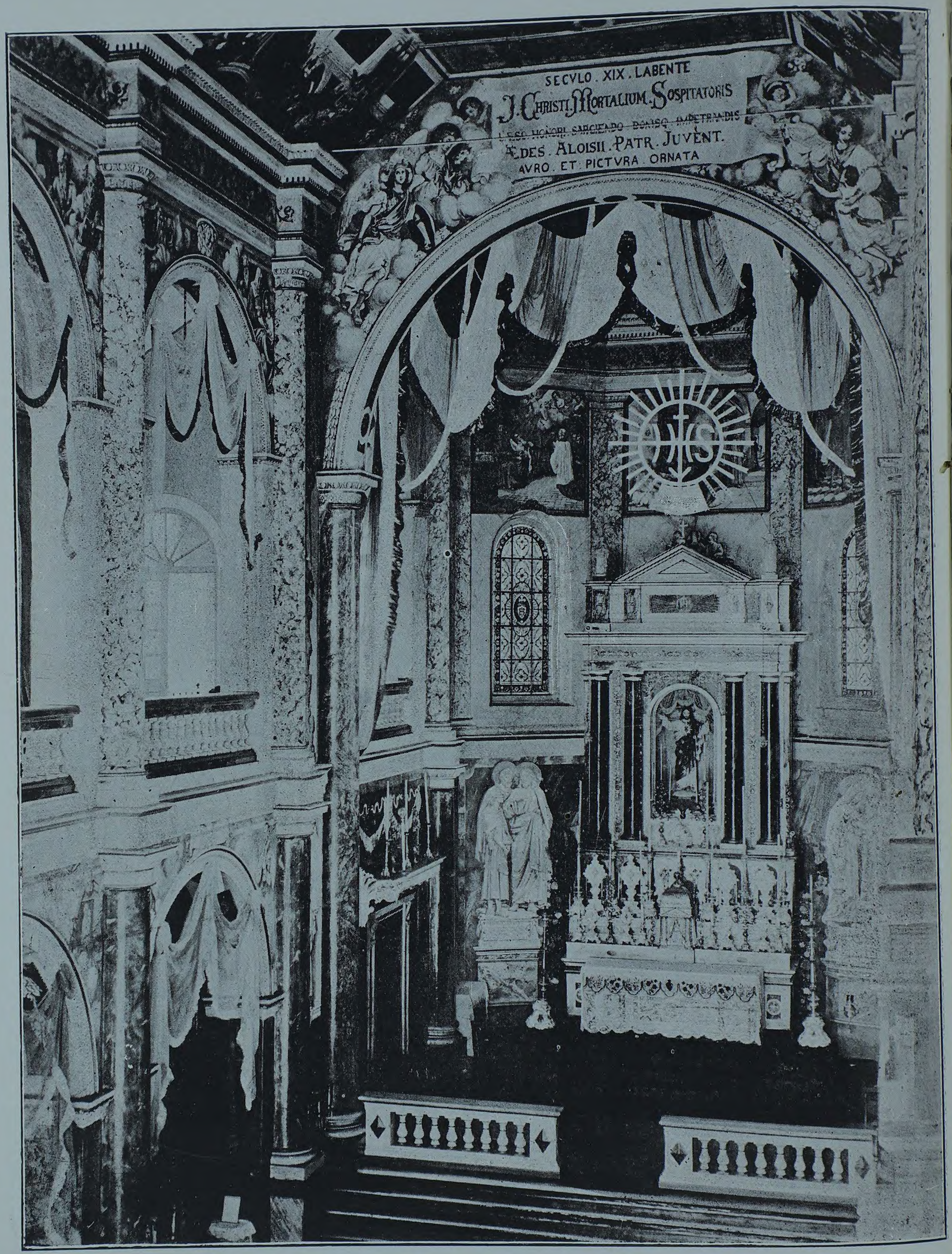
SAECULO · XIX · LABENTE

JESU · CHRISTI · MORTALIUM · SOSPITATORIS

LAESO · HONORI · SARCIENDO · DONISQUE · IMPETRANDIS

AEDES · ALOISII · PATRONI · JUVENTUTIS

PICTURA · ET · AURO · ORNATA



The College Chapel

"The chapel was one blaze of colour and gold. Ravished at the sight of Heaven I cried out, "O God of Beauty and Love, it is well for me to be here!" "*Zitto, chierico!*" said Br. Moscheni touching me on the shoulder, "*E l'ora di Benedizione.*" A Brother who looked the picture of St. Aloysius—was it Br. Zamboni ?—came and touched a button and suddenly the altar shone with myriad lights. The sanctuary was peopled by a noble train of altar servers followed by Mgr. Cavadini in full pontificals, with Fr. Frachetti and Fr. Moore as Deacon and Sub-Deacon. *Te Deum laudamus* intoned Mgr. Cavadini, and the strain was caught up by the rich, sonorous voice of Fr. Polese directing the choir. How the solemn hymn of thanksgiving rose in triumphant acclamation, heaving higher and higher its accordant notes and piling sound on sound ! As the choir wound up with *In te Domine speravi, non confundar in aeternum,* my soul was rapt away and floated heavenward on the swelling tide of harmony."

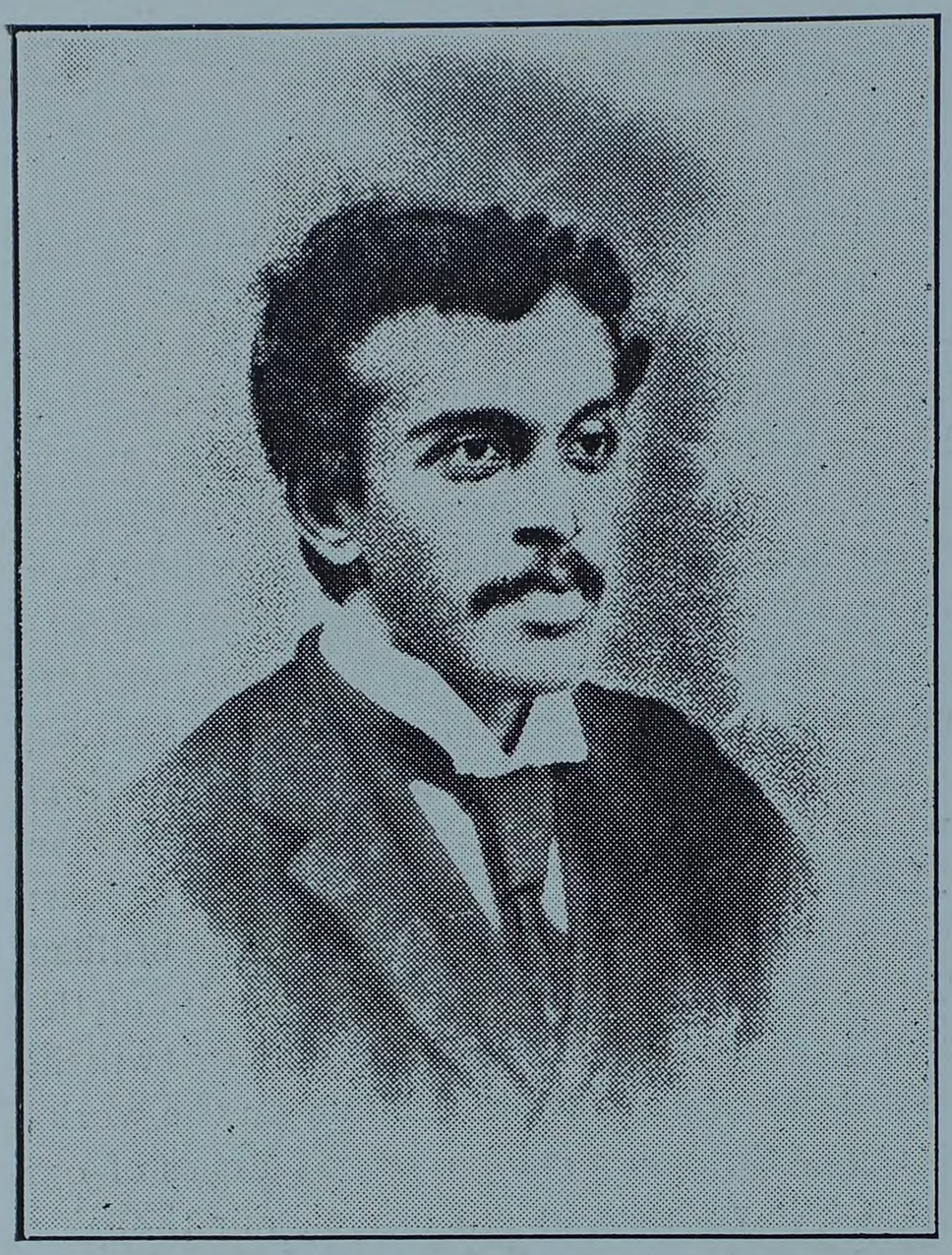
To this *Reverie* I will only add a few words on the Chapel from the pen of Mr. P. C. Lobo, one of our most distinguished alumni, on whose beautiful loyalty to *Alma Mater* I would have written you a whole Vergilian poem were I a Cambridge man as he is. "My thoughts," writes Mr. Lobo, "have often gone back in the loneliness of my mofussil life to the half hours of weekly instructions on Saturdays, the brilliant sermons on the feast days of our Patron Saint and the reverberating echo of the hymn "God of mercy and compassion" amidst the encircling gloom of twilight during the annual Retreats. The minds of most of us have looked out on the world, at the threshold of life from our class rooms through the high serried arches of our College; and when in all prayerfulness we have knelt in our chapel, our thoughts have soared to the vaults of Heaven along the lines of the stately arch of the High Altar."

* * *

Only a year after Fr. Moore left us, there came the sad news from California that he was dead. At his departure from Mangalore, he seemed to be in the vigour of manhood, being but forty-seven years old. But the climate of India had silently done its work. His premature death was a painful shock to his many friends. Joseph Saldanha, the College uncrowned laureate, sang of him thus in *The Mangalore Magazine*:

Speak, thou dear, mourning Record ! that didst drain
The very life from his large heart and brain,
Thou canst but partly tell the good we saw,
Unspeakable our love and grief remain.

Joseph Saldanha! Many a poem did he write on his friends; and yet I have seen no poem written on *him* save the prose poem by his friend Mr. J. E. Saldanha. "His was a personality that charmed," writes J. E., "The antelope in classical Indian literature stands out as a symbol of all that is gentle, graceful and innocent, I might also add—timid, and I have often in my heart of hearts compared him to that animal of the forest. Only one quality was missing—swiftness of foot. But that was made up by the swiftness of his mind ... Given the right environment, it is impossible to say to what heights he might have risen, but in humdrum Mangalore of those days, the conditions were not altogether such as to inspire the imagination or develop literary talent."



Mr. Joseph Saldanha

* * *

In December 1904, Fr. Perini was named Rector. But passing from Fr. Moore to Fr. Perini, I feel as if I were passing from the ancient history of the College to its modern. The close of Fr. Moore's rectorate marks the close of the first quarter century of the College. Most of the staff who belonged to that period are now with God. The second quarter is made of men with many of whom many of us daily move, and of matters which are still fresh in our memory. Shall I stop here? Or shall I continue to jot down at least the salient features of the second half of the procession that files before me? I seem to hear the younger generation of Aloysians say: "Yes, Old Boy and old man, too, judging from your style, for our sake do continue your tale a little longer. You may stop at Fr. Proserpio, as we know the rest of the story as well as yourself. For, by the time Fr. Proserpio became Rector, most of us had begun twirling our moustache; and before he laid down the reins of government we were all married. But as you go on, don't be prolix, don't be prosy; and for God's sake, don't praise the living much. It is in bad taste to lay it thick on the

living and we can't bear it. Besides it doesn't pay; for, as Fr. Gille said, when you praise a man, he alone is glad; whereas when you blame a man—of course you mustn't do this wantonly—everybody is glad except him."

* * *

The Rt. Rev. Dr. Paul Perini, S. J.

A fine observer, taking his stand in the year 1905, and looking backwards, and forwards, wrote quite recently: "The fifty years of the life of the College are made up of three well-defined epochs. The first was the Fr. Mutti and Fr. Willy Period—they were the founders and more truly the creators of the institution. The second epoch came just a quarter century later—Fr. Perini's rectorate was a brilliant period. Let facts and figures speak their own tale. A Roman Emperor is said to have found Rome a village of brick huts and left it a city of palaces of marble. Fr. Perini found the College a small institution of 450 and left with 1,080 on the rolls. He added three mighty edifices to its limited accommodation—the College Department with its library, hall and laboratories; a Boarding House and Hostels; the Lower Secondary Department, popularly known as the Down College. In the matter of studies, he found only one optional group in the B. A. and added to it Mathematics and Philosophy. The third and most recent period brings us to the end of the first half

century of its existence, and is identified with the beloved names of Fr. Proserpio and Fr. Ambruzzi. Fr. Proserpio is the third great Builder, and if he will permit me to add, the third great Beggar. His achievements are so fresh that I need not recapitulate them."

* * *

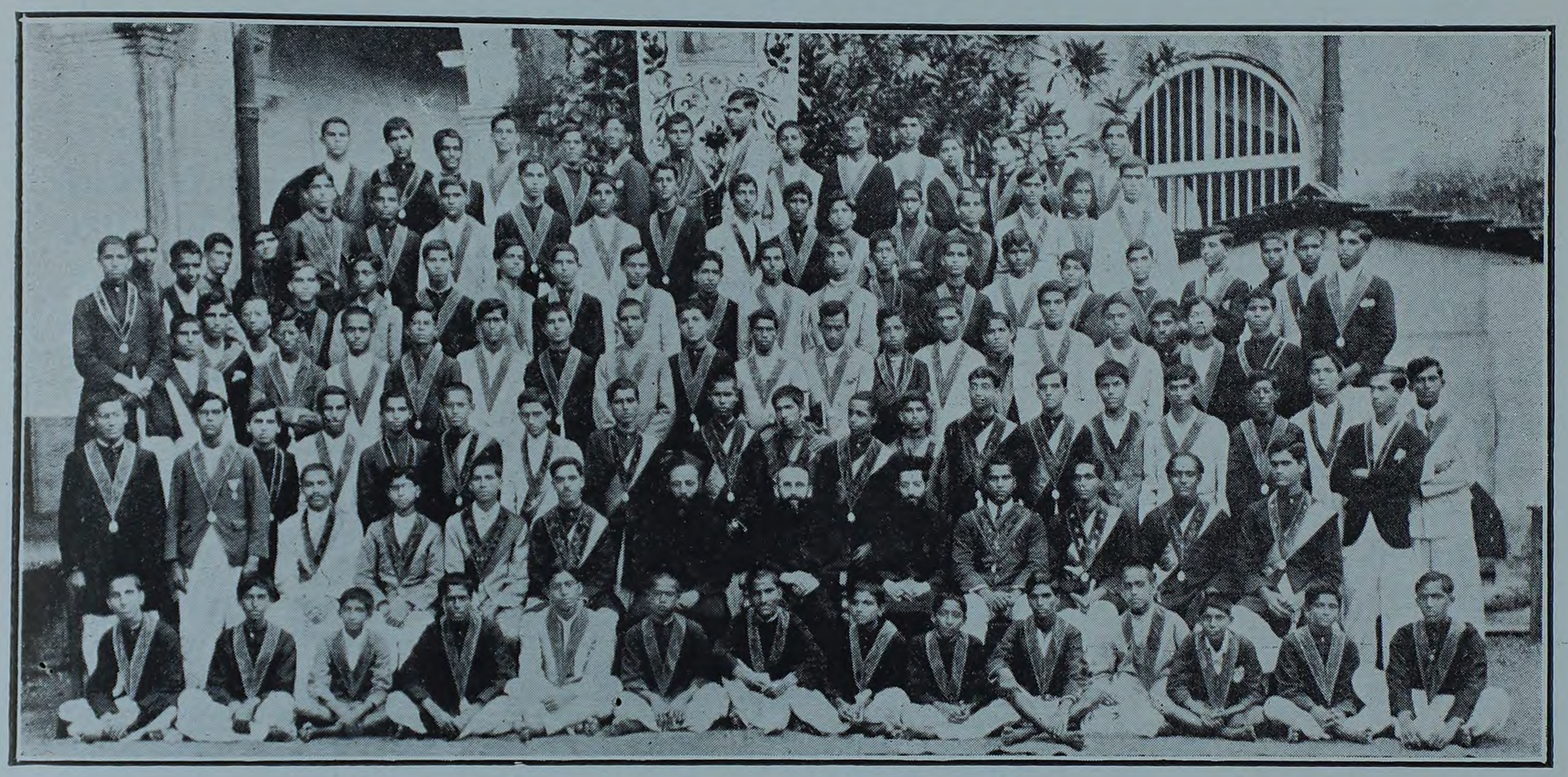
The Silver Jubilee of the College was celebrated on the 12th, the 13th and the 15th of January 1905. "All the alumni of the College," writes an Old Boy, "from far and near contributed their mite towards the festive occasion—those unavoidably absent joining in the celebration both in a telegraphic and telepathic way—and nothing was left to be desired in the shape of musical, dramatic, athletic or pyrotechnic entertainment to lend gusto and grandeur to the blissful event." The illumination on the occasion, planned, carried out and paid for by Mr. Jos. Junghenn, was the brightest ever seen. The Jubilee left lasting results behind it. Old Boys had responded generously to the proposal for a Memorial Fund. Thanks to the untiring efforts of Messrs F. L. Silva, Denis Vas and Felix Pereira, the Fund eventually reached the sum of Rs. 1,326. Three names headed the list with Rs. 100 to the credit of each : Dr. R. Row, Mr. Simon Alvares, Mr. (now Rai Sahib) E. C. M. Mascarenhas, and to the total mentioned above, Mgr. Cavadini contributed Rs. 200. The object of the Fund was two-fold. A portion of it covered the cost of the cenotaph to the memory of Fr. Willy. Rs. 1,328 were to perpetuate the Jubilee by founding a scholarship to be known as the College Silver Jubilee Scholarship.

In 1906 followed the Silver Jubilee of the Senior Sodality under the title of the Presentation. Preparations had been set afoot long before. The Managing Committee with George Coelho as Secretary must have been very active; for a sum of not less than Rs. 600 was collected towards a solemn celebration, which eventually turned out, according to an eye-witness, grander than that of the College Silver Jubilee. One is tempted to ask : Is the Golden Jubilee of the Sodality to be celebrated next year going to beat the Golden Jubilee of the College ? Woe to the public if it means to. But we all expect a fairly complete history of the Sodality to be written on that occasion. That is why I shall be brief in my account of it.

No sooner was the College opened at Kodialbail than Fr. Sergeant, Founder and First Director of the Sodality, got together a band of youngsters and announced to them the plan of their being formed into a Sodality of our Blessed Lady. The affiliation to the *Prima Primaria* in Rome was granted by the Very Rev. Peter Beckx, General of the Society of Jesus, in March 1881. The canonical erection took place the same year on the feast of St. Aloysius. On that day seventeen were received as members, of whom seven are still alive. The first Prefect was Denis Fernandes, with Martin Mascarenhas and Basil Rosario as Assistants. The total

number of Sodalists admitted thus far is 1,489, while the number of those actually on the rolls is 122. These figures should have been still larger but for the well-timed division of the Sodality into two sections in 1889. Fr. Polese was the founder and First Director of the Junior Sodality under the title of the Assumption of our Lady.

"The true history of the inward growth of a Sodality," it has well been said, "will not, indeed, cannot be written by the hand of man. Its true records are entrusted to the hands of Angels who will carry them upon plates more enduring than brass, to be carefully treasured up in the archives of heaven." Nevertheless, of late years the College Sodalities have played an important part in Catholic action in different ways. Among the earliest sections into which the Sodalists were distributed was that of St. Vincent de Paul's Society. Started among the College



The Senior Sodality in 1930

students, it soon bore such a rich harvest of fruits that others outside the College took the hint and pushed its activity into parish organizations which now form quite a glory to the town of Mangalore. The Catholic Truth Society section too had its spring-time of vigorous zeal, when it lost something of its fervour only to make room for a larger organization. Working for the spread of our Faith has always been very near to the heart of the Sodalists. They contribute according to their means to the Propagation of the Faith and the Holy Childhood (the latter is especially dear to the Juniors), and they get others to take an active interest in the grand apostolate of saving souls by enrolling new members for the Propagation of the Faith, by arranging mite-box collections, by collecting articles useful to

missionaries and the like. Due attention is also paid to the defence of the Faith. Over and above the classes of Christian Apologetics given to all Catholic students of the College, some Sodalists in particular have formed themselves into a Study Club, where they tackle problems of present-day importance. The Sodality possesses a well-stocked library, and a Reading Room where the best Catholic periodicals are perused. Interior piety, which is the very soul of a Sodality, is fostered, especially among the Juniors, by the Eucharistic sections, while the Seniors attend particularly to the Monthly recollection, the Holy Hour and the Closed Retreat.

The most notable event in the recent life of the Sodality was the celebration of the Aloysian Centenary in 1927. It was a year of intense Catholic action. In addition to the solemn feast and the Six Sundays observed with unwonted fervour, there were the Youth Conferences and the signing of the Aloysian Programme, calculated to produce lasting fruit. This was also the occasion when for a whole twelvemonth the Sodality under its Director Fr. Ambruzzi edited *The Aloysian* for the benefit of all English-speaking young men in India and abroad.

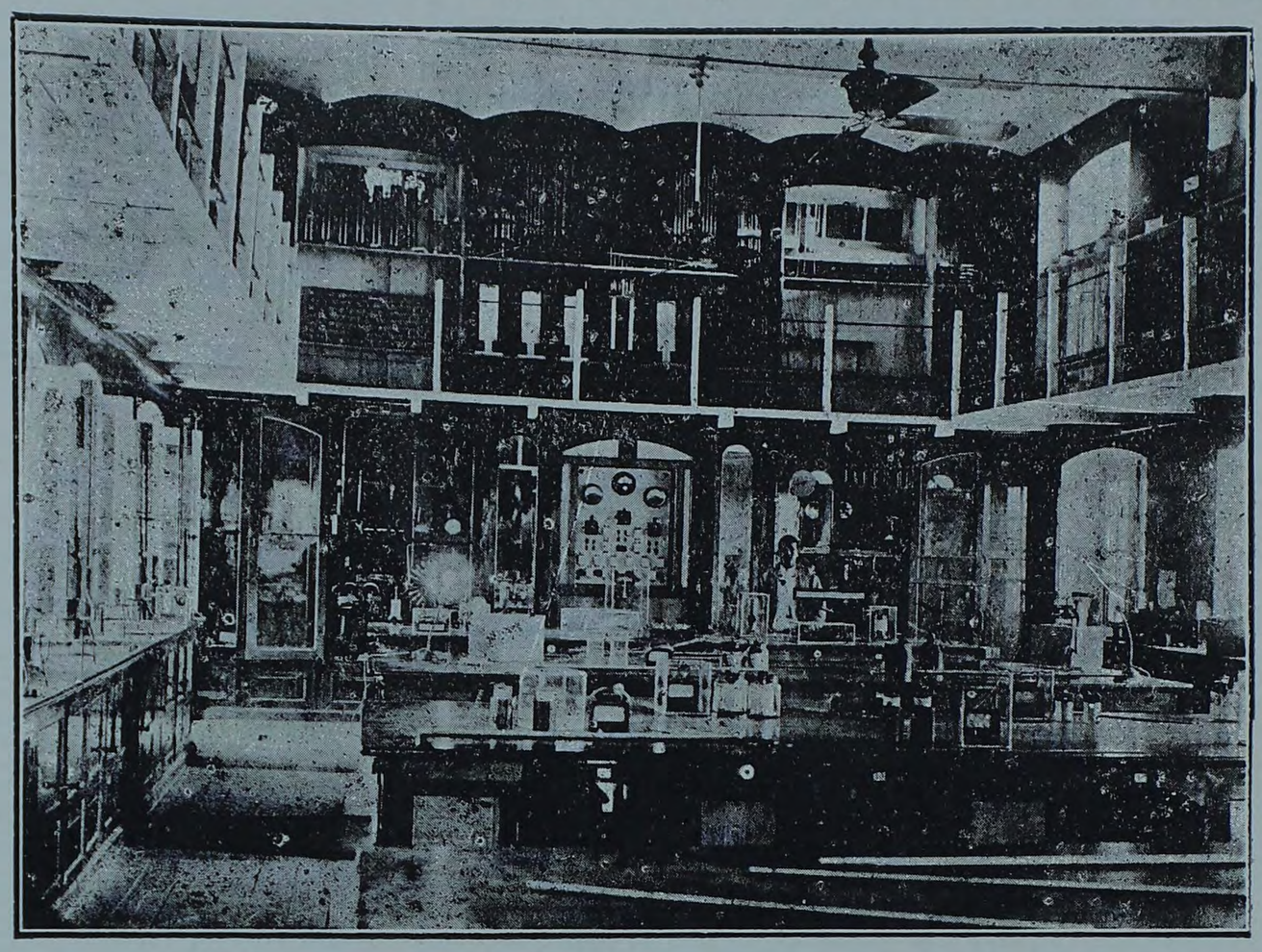
In obedience to the wishes of the Holy Father the Sodalities are just now devoting a good deal of their attention to congregational singing of both plain chant and polyphony. As an aid to this a new hymnal *Cantate Domino* has been compiled by the present Director, Fr. D. Albuquerque, and it is becoming popular in the country.

* * *

Within a couple of years of Fr. Perini's rectorate the College had prospered so far as to justify the following eulogium in the address read in the name of the students on the occasion of the Rector's Day. "Never before in the history of the College has it been the good fortune of a Rector to be greeted with the fullness of heart and voice approaching anywhere near the multisonous chorus of today. Among the events of the year of which we wish to make grateful mention, is the opening of the College Hostel .... Your appointment to be an Ordinary Fellow of the University of Madras is a handsome acknowledgement of the high position attained by the College, and it is also a personal distinction marking the signal services rendered by you to the cause of education in this district."

An important event of the year 1907 was the reaffiliation of the College as required by the new University regulations. Says the Report for 1908: "For the B. A. (Pass) course, the College has been affiliated in Group V—History and Economics, and application will be made at an early date for affiliation in Group I—Mathematics, Group IV—Logic, Psychology and Ethics; Group VI—Two languages. The new Intermediate Course will take the place of the present F. A. Course next January, and steps are already being taken to equip the College for the teaching of the various subjects, especially of the Science Section. The introduction of new Branches in the College curriculum and the unprecedented increase of students has

necessitated substantial additions to the College building. Up-to-date laboratories have also to be provided. To meet these requirements the erection of two new buildings has been determined upon. One of them, on the western slope of the College hill, will be ready for occupation at the reopening of schools next January. It will contain two new classes, i. e. III and IV standards, besides the First Form. The cost of the building is estimated at Rs. 10,000, towards which Government has promised Rs. 3,000. The second edifice, a much more costly undertaking, will accommodate all the classes of the College Department, with a Library and Physical and Chemical Laboratories. The cost of the structure alone is estimated at Rs. 35,000, while Rs. 30,000 more will be required to put it into a state of equipment worthy of the College. Towards the carrying out all



Intermediate Physical Laboratory

Intermediate Chemical Laboratory

these improvements Government has already promised a liberal grant of Rs. 25,000 in addition to Rs. 3,000 mentioned above."

The requisite amount had to be made up by donations from friends and benefactors in India and in Europe. The appeal made to well-wishers in India met with a hearty response. "We have much pleasure," says the Report for 1908, "in announcing that our subscription list has reached the figure of Rs. 13,200. This we look upon as an assurance that the Catholic community of Mangalore is fully alive to the needs of the rising generation, and that it rightly appreciates the good which the College is doing."

* * * * *

In December 1909 Government sanctioned the affiliation of the College in the two additional groups of Mathematics and Philosophy. The course of Mathematics, however, was not opened till the beginning of the scholastic year when Fr. Perazzi was Rector, while that of Philosophy was opened by Fr. Proserpio in 1923. Yet another event of 1909 was the introduction of the new scheme for the award of the Secondary School Leaving Certificate in place of the Matriculation Examination. In the interests of such students as might wish to include one or more commercial subjects in their certificate, classes were opened in Book-keeping, Commercial Practice and Shorthand.

* * * * *

The history of the Hostel started by Fr. Perini in June 1907 and its development into the Boarding House with its progessive stages should be written apart. I can only give you a few names and dates. The original Hostel was a house leased by Mr. Bernard Gonsalves. It was placed under Mr. S. D. Saldanha, while Fr. A. M. Colaço saw to the spiritual needs of the Catholic students. Mr. Saldanha proved a capable manager. The Aloysian Social Dinner organized by him in connection with the College Day in 1907 was held in the Hostel, and was attended by 125 guests, European and Indian. "At the festive board," says the *Madras Mail* of August 1925, "sat the Reverend Professors and lay-teachers and former pupils from almost every Government and Commercial Department." The following year the Hostel was placed under the exclusive control of the College. Meanwhile, its reputation had spread to out-stations. In particular, it attracted Coorgs from Mercara. The Report for 1908 says: "The College Hostel system has been placed on a greatly improved basis. Two resident Fathers and two Lay Brothers are in charge of it and devote their energies exclusively to its welfare. A new two-storied building was ready for occupation towards the beginning of the new scholastic year, so that the Hostels now give shelter to seventy of our students hailing mostly from out-stations." Further additions were made in 1909 to what was now known as

the Boarding House. It accommodated 75 boarders. In 1911 the Boarding House and Hostels made up a happy home of 111 boys of various communities—Mangaloreans, Goan Christians, Anglo Indians, Coorgs, Malayalees and Syrians. Extension and expansion may be said to sum up the rest of the Boarding House history. For a series of years constant efforts were made to build more and more, but the number of boys seeking admission was ever in excess of the accommodation provided for them. Says the Report for 1911-1912: "The Hostel accommodation has been considerably extended by the recent purchase of lands and houses at a total cost of Rs. 16,500 towards which Government has promised Rs. 5,042. Various other improvements are in contemplation, and will be taken in hand as soon as the sanction of the Director of Public Instruction is obtained." The total number of students in these institutions in 1914—1915 was 161. There were over 130 fresh applications, but not even one half of the number could be admitted.

* * *

It would, however, be a gross error to think that the material equipment alone of the Boarding House is to account for the happiness of the Boarders. As the body is dead that has no soul, so the Boarding House would be dead but for its Director. It is the whole-hearted devotion of the Directors and their Assistants that has made the Boarding House a happy home. Fr. Colaço, as I have said, was the first of the series while the house was still in the making. When things were fairly established and one less burdened with labour than the actual Director had to be appointed in his stead, Fr. Perini with his unerring insight into character and capacity thought of Fr. Gregory Coelho. To an ordinary observer the choice must have been not a little amusing. What could one who lived on milk and soda, who could with difficulty walk from his room to the Chapel next door, do for the ever extending and ever expanding B. H.? But the spirit is more than the flesh, and Fr. Gregory was an ideal Director for eight years. From his little room he ruled the Boarding House to its farthest ends as Bismarck did the German Empire. He fixed the type of Aloysian Boarder. He built a pretty little chapel and in that chapel, day in day out, he inculcated upon his young charges the B. H. motto: Duty, Purity, Charity. By the time he passed away to his reward, he was looked upon as of the very essence of the institution he guided. And yet the Directors that have followed him—Fr. Colaço for a second time, Fr. Saldanha,

Father Gregory Coelho, S. J.

Father Peter Nebulone, S. J.

Fr. Nebulone, Fr. Modotti and Fr. J. P. Noronha, have not only maintained the traditions of the House but each of them has contributed a touch of characteristic excellence.

* * *

Of the great work done by Mgr. Perini for the diocese of Mangalore during the seventeen years he was its Pastor, and of the developments in different spheres of activity in the recently created Diocese of Calicut, whose destinies His Lordship is now guiding, it is for others to speak. Needless to say that the College will ever cherish affectionate and grateful memories of Mgr. Perini. "Thou art our own as of yore," sang the poet Joseph Saldanha prophetically in the farewell poem read to the parting Rector:

Far on in days that will crowd
Honours and cares at thy door,
Suffer us still to be proud
Thou art our own as of yore.
Shepherd and guide of thy flock!
Be to us father and friend;
Tempests but rage round the Rock,
Love will abide to the end.

In January 1911 Fr. Frachetti was appointed Rector for the second time. He remained at the helm for only two years when he had to leave the College to take up the higher duties of Superior of the Mission and Vicar General of the Mangalore Diocese. During these two years as well as the eight ensuing years of Fr. Perazzi's rule, the work of their predecessors went on consolidating and gaining strength and volume in every direction.

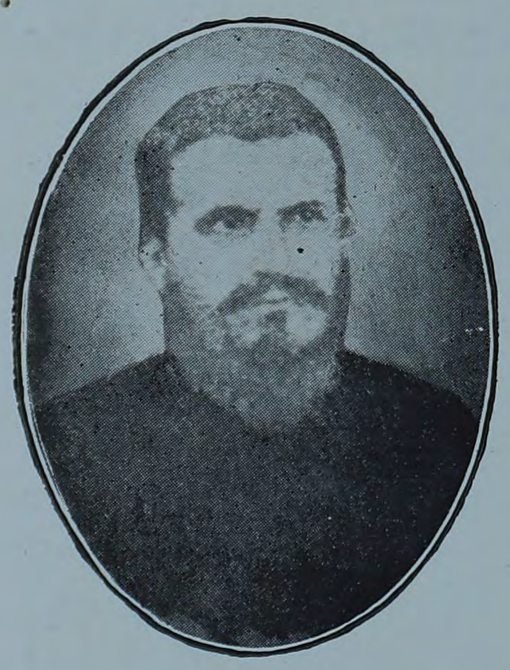
It has not been possible to record all the triumphs of cricket since the days of Fr. Ryan, nor mention all the distinguished cricketers since Constantine Gonsalves and Joseph Fernandes performed gloriously on the *maidan*. But a word may be said about the trophies that 1911 brought to the College. Of the 13 matches played during the season, ten were won, two were drawn, and only one was lost by the first Cricket Team under the captaincy of N. Narnappa, who broke all the College records in the game. The College won the Coronation Cup and the King Emperor's Cup, whilst the Junior and Senior Cricket Cups also fell to the lot of the College, which was left without a rival in the field. The King-Emperor's Cup, as is well known, is the gift of the late Mr. Martin Pais, presented in Commemoration of the Delhi Durbar. It is to be competed for yearly by Aloysians, past and present, and to remain always in the possession of the College.

Here the reader will perhaps say: "This glorious cricket must have had an interesting origin. Without enumerating all its achievements, won't you tell us something about its earliest beginnings?" The first games of the Colleges were played under

and round about the famous pandal at Kolialbail. Rounders was one of the chief games and many a time boys (especially Paul Saldanha and Jno, D'Mello) were climbing to the top of the pandal to get the ball down. In 1882-1883 Fr. Postlewhite resolved to get up a cricket club, and a subscription among the Europeans of the station, which amounted to Rs. 79. But the cricketing did not succeed well; the bats were nearly all broken, and by degrees little was heard of the cricketers.

Trophies

In 1885, the College having moved up to Edyah Hill, Mrs. Curran's permission was obtained (through her son Antony) to play cricket on the ground just inside the gate of her bungalow close by on the right-hand side of the avenue. The meetings for cricket were so well liked that it was resolved to resuscitate the noble game. On May 18, 1885, a meeting of all the boys interested in cricket was held. Fr. Willy presided, Fathers Ryan and Corti were also present. At this meeting a club for games was established under the name of the Cricket and Gymkhana Club of St. Aloysius' College. Constantine Gonsalves was chosen captain of the club, and Joseph Fernandes, secretary. The latter being out of town, Nanjappa, a Coorg boy, was elected Acting Secretary. The next care of the meeting was to organize the collection of subscriptions from outsiders. "Those who appreciate the effects of English energy in this country," said the appeal to the public, "will, we are sure, be glad to foster among us that manly spirit which so many feel to be a peculiar outcome of English games. We beg you will honour us with a subscription." In a short time over Rs. 100 in cash had been collected and



Father Faustinus Corti, S. J.

some Rs. 50 more were promised. An insuperable difficulty in the way of cricket was the absence of suitable ground. Mrs. Curran's bungalow was soon let to Mr. Mir Ali Shujeat Khan, the Head Assistant Collector. He, however, allowed the boys to play on the right side of the avenue, the left being occupied by a lawn tennis court reserved for himself. Some little urchins having run across the tennis ground, the next day a peon turned all the boys out of the compound just as the game was about to begin. Affairs, however, were settled on the morrow by letter with Mr. Shujeat Khan, and the boys continued to play.

Shortly after Dr. Warliker obtained our boys permission from Col. Grant of the 33rd M. N. Regiment to play on the "lower half of the Parade ground." This permission, however, was not used till the monsoon of 1885, as the boys had first to be practised in style to which hitherto little attention had been paid. Besides, nearly all the bats had lost their handles, as the monsoon had melted the glue. But Br. De Pos mended them cleverly.

On June 2, 1885, was kept a feast in honour of Fr. Willy, Rector, and the Gymkhana Club provided all sorts of sports for the occasion. In the beginning of the monsoon in the same year, football was introduced and became a very popular game. The first balls used were of plaintain fibre made by a cooly clever in the art. Next the shoemaker was got to cover a couple of these with leather. It was an event when a grand match india-rubber ball came at last from Bombay. It cost six rupees and some annas! Bats, too, improved in quality. A fine bat was got through Mr. Pais from Treacher & Co., Bombay, and another by Duke & Sons from Kane & Co., Bombay.

In 1885 a "furore" for criket existed which did not continue in succeeding years. On August 27, a grand football match was played on the "lower half of the Parade ground." Of course the india-rubber ball costing six rupees and some annas was brought out. Twenty boys from the sixth class with Felix M. Coelho for their captain played against twenty others chosen from among the rest of the College, under the captaincy of Constantine Gonsalves. Fr. Sergeant joined the former, while Fr. Muller played with the latter. The game lasted from 4.15 p. m. to 6 p. m.

The first great cricket match was against the 33 M. N. Regiment. Lieutenant King proposed to play 15 College boys. No, the College boys would play 11 against 11. In the first innings the College scored 42 and the Regiment 61. In the second innings the College had 51, while the other side put together only 41. Our defeat was almost as good as victory. Great were the apprehensions of the College boys previous to matches against the Regiment. But they got on very fairly. Their result was the creating of a very good understanding between the College and the Europeans. Besides, these matches taught the boys, more than anything else could have done, the spirit of cricket, its social advantages and how necessary it was to

practise regularly to gain any success. This last lesson learnt so early has enabled the College to sustain its high reputation for Cricket up to the present day.

* * *

Of the new courses of study for the B. A. Degree (Philosophy and Mathematics), in which the College had been affiliated, Branch I (Mathematics) was opened in 1912. In the same year, thanks to Government aid, a Commercial course, which had been a long-felt want, was opened. Commercial Practice and Geography, Book-keeping and Commercial Arithmetic, Typewriting and Shorthand were included among the optional branches of the High School Curriculum. Thanks to the indefatigable energy of the Science Professor, Fr. Chiappi, the Oil Gas installation and the thorough equipment of the Science Laboratories in the School and in the College Department was completed, so as to bring our Science Department up to the level of the best colleges in the Presidency. This was necessarily a heavy drain on the College finances. A sum over Rs. 32,000 was expended on the Gas installation, books and apparatus, of which Rs. 12,058 was granted by Government. "For the current year," says the Report for 1911-1912, "an additional supply of apparatus, including a large electric installation, is on order at a total cost of Rs. 14,000; whilst a special Government grant of Rs. 1,725 is being expended on the High School Laboratories." The electric installation referred to was an accomplished fact in 1913. Any one who has heard the Christmas midnight Mass in the College Chapel or been present at the Distribution of Prizes in the College Hall, knows what splendour the electric light adds to the feasts and entertainments of the College.

Father Michael Chiappi, S. J.

* * *

Something has already been said of the College chapel. May I add a word about the College stage? When a College Father once congratulated Mr. Malim, Principal of the local Government College, on an excellent performance he had given to the public, his only answer was: "Give me your stage." If the preacher, as the American says, is half the preachment, the stage is half the performance. And the success of this half of the performance the College owes to more than one artist. The elder Aloysians are likely to remember how the magic of the drawing-room painted by Fr. Bonnelle nearly forty years ago fairly took the breath out of the audience when the curtain rose, how Mr. John D'Souza, B. A., B. L., shouted: 'The artist ! the artist!!,' how Mr. Palmer escorted Fr. Bonnelle to the centre of the stage and what deafening applause there was as the artist, blushing like an Indian bride,

bowed his thanks to the public. But the drawing-room faded with time, as every lady possessing one must. However, Br. Moscheni soon came to the rescue. His bold and prolific brush provided the stage with quite a repertoire of scenes, while he transfigured the front of the stage into a blaze of Indian art. Some of the great rovers of the forest—the tiger, the bison and the elephant—are much in evidence here; but all under the sway of Saraswati, the goddess of wisdom, while from the summit of the stage the world-old motto in Sanskrit proclaims to the world: 'Truth alone conquers, and never falsehood.'

The other half of the success of our theatricals has been due to a series of skilful stage-managers and stage-actors. It is a far cry from Fr. Sergeant to Fr. D. Albuquerque. But the reputation for good acting established in the time of the former has been maintained up to that of the latter. There have been periods, too, of unusual brilliancy. I have heard it said that when Fr. Ghezzi and Fr. Chiappi conspired, the first minding the actors and the second minding the stage, the performance was bound to be a thing of beauty and a joy forever. Among other names to be gratefully cherished in connection with the stage are Fr. Colombo and Fr. Nebulone. And they had good material to work upon. Fr. Martin has already mentioned Johnnie Coelho. From him and the teacher Mr. Cook, superb in Moliere's *Miser*, right up to the present day the College has had a series of excellent actors who have often raised a comic laugh and sometimes sent a tragic thrill among the audience.

* * *

In March 1913 Fr. Perazzi succeeded Fr. Frachetti as Rector. Fr. Ghezzi who had been Principal throughout the second rectorate of Fr. Frachetti, retained the office for a year under the new Rector. On his leaving for Europe on medical advice in 1914, the duties of Principal devolved on the Rector.

Father Cornelius Perazzi, S. J.

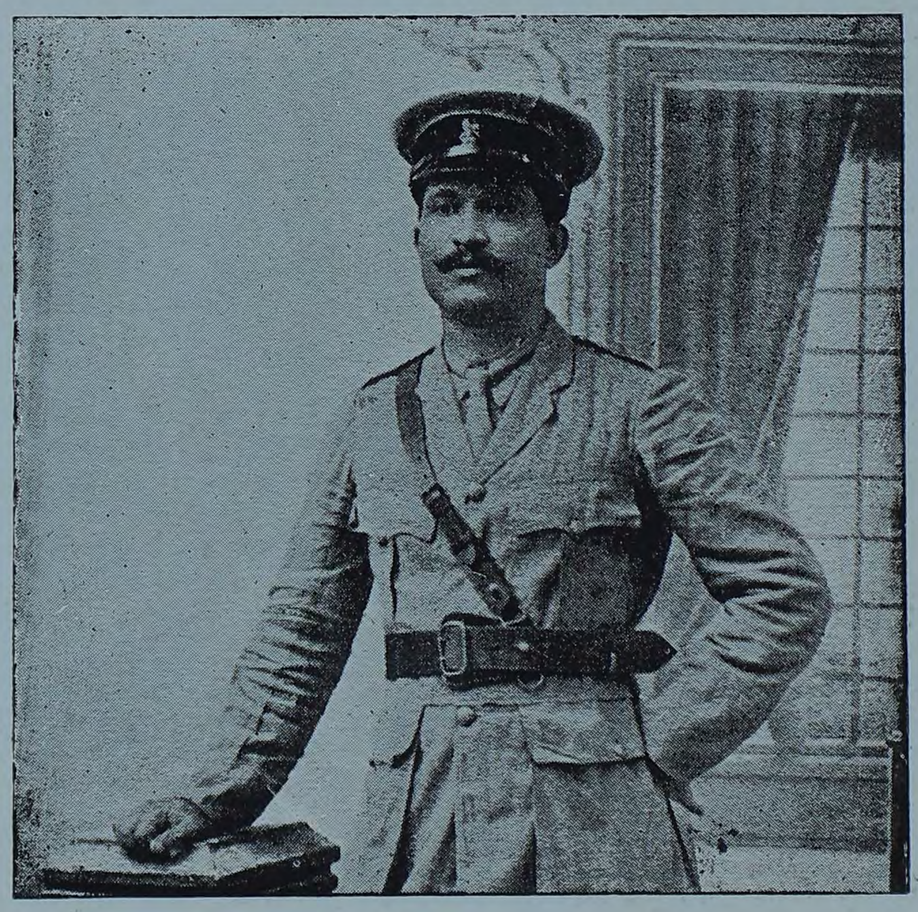
Three times during Fr. Perazzi's regime was the College visited by the Governor of Madras—twice by Lord Pentland, and once by Lord Willingdon. The first visit of Lord Pentland took place in November 1914. The address presented to His Excellency laid stress on the deep-seated loyalty of the College to the British Throne, and on the readiness with which the College had responded to His Excellency's appeal for contributions towards the War Relief Funds. Almost immediately on the outbreak of the War, a meeting of the staff had been convened by the Principal, at which all the lay members had agreed to contribute

a minimum of one day's salary to the War Funds. The students had also been invited to contribute, which they had gladly done according to their means. Subsequent to the Governor's visit a very successful entertainment was given at the College in aid of the Hospital Ship 'Madras.' A play composed by the students was acted. The Mangalore public co-operated heartily with the College and a sum of Rs. 841 was realized from the sale of tickets.

At his second visit in October 1917, Lord Pentland was given a still more enthusiastic reception. Besides the entertainment at which Fr. Macry's musical and dramatic art was exhibited at its best, there was a touching offering to His Excellency by the prize winners of the year. They gladly gave him the money value of the prizes, Rs. 300, as their further contribution to the War Fund. It is needless to say how much His Excellency appreciated this noble act. *Noblesse oblige.* In return he promised the College the Pentland Shield, which the College has ever since numbered among the most valued of its treasures. "The Madras Government," said His Excellency in his speech, "know well and appreciate gratefully the valuable work which St. Aloysius' College has carried on for so many years."

* * *

In time of war, money contribution is but a small thing in comparison with risk to life and limb willingly undergone. Of Old Aloysians who nobly served in the war zone and merited the grateful recognition of their Sovereign, I will mention but one. *Ab uno disce omnes.* Lieutenant Abreu was raised to the rank of Captain for deeds of valour in Palestine which he thus described in a letter to Fr. D. Gioanini: "You may have heard that I was wounded on the 20th September in the great push that broke the power of the Turk and hastened Peace. It was a merciful bullet, as it passed through my shoulder without leaving any permanent injury .... On the 19th night we went over the top. Before we reached the place where we had to make the attack at 5.30 a. m. the next day, we



Capt. A. J. Abreu

had to creep stealthily for about 6 miles to the tune of the enemy shells. The ground was covered with shell-holes and dead Turks. At 7 a. m. the fight began. We were up against a hill where the Turk was strongly entrenched with machine guns. At the outset we had to give ground, but very soon we recovered and drove the Turk back, not before, however, we had sacrificed 250 men in killed and wounded. Our Regiment was the one that suffered heavily. The wounded came in shoals. I had not even breathing time. Without food or drink for 20 hours we worked, until at 3 a. m. I was hit." To cite but one more instance of valour, not in the war zone, ask Mr. L. J. Towers—doesn't he tower over most of us in strength and courage—how in 1921 he quelled the riot of 1,200 Moplas in the Cannanore Jail, how with the aid of 35 Convict Warders he locked up a large number of rioters, reducing their number to 400, how he was forced to open fire until 10 rioters were killed and 21 wounded, and how Government was pleased to confer on him the Indian Order of Merit. After all there is grit in the Mangalorean lad that in the Chapel has for many years daily looked upon a Heavenly Patron who is the model of courage and of bravery.

St. Aloysius Gonzaga

The College students could not, of course, take up arms during the war. But they did what was nearest to it. The St. Aloysius' College division of St. John Ambulance Corps had been founded by Lieut. A. A. Pereira in 1913. It was inspected by the Governor of Madras at his visit to the College in 1914. The Boy Scouts' Troop was also founded by Lieut. Pereira in 1914, with a view to having it converted

later on into a Volunteer Cadet Company. The Troop, mainly composed of College students, was sixty strong.

* * *

At the beginning of the Academic Year 1914-1915, the Literary and Debating Society of the College which had long been in existence and done strenuous work was, through the energetic efforts of Mr. C. J. Varkey, re-organized. The system of specialised studies adopted by the Madras University necessitated the change of the Society into 'The St. Aloysius' College Union,' which became an association of three Societies : the Literary and Elocution Society, the Historical Society and the Scientific Society. The object of the Union is the intellectual improvement of its members by developing literary and scientific tastes and by cultivating the arts of public speaking and public debate. In 1915 an academic link was established between the two Colleges of Mangalore, thanks to Mr. Krishnamma, Principal of the Government College, who rightly argued that those who meet on the cricket field might do so as well on the literary arena. But this interchange of academic civilities as regards lectures by professors and attendance by pupils of the two Colleges was of short duration. When will it be resumed? As to the College Union itself, it has been developing ever since it was started. Of late the Literary Society was divided into sections, the Senior for the B. A. students, and the Junior for the Intermediate. A Philo-Dramatic Society was also started, and considerably helped to bring out the histrionic talent of our College students and to stage successfully many a first class play. The Union now

Students' Old Library Room

counts six societies: the Senior Literary Society, the Junior Literary Society, the Senior Scientific Society, the Junior Scientific Society, the Philosophical Society, the Historical Society and the Philo-Dramatic Society.

Sports continued to be what they had been from the first. The year 1921 brought in an unusual number of trophies. "Our Cricket Eleven especially," says the Report for the year, "have had an uncommonly successful season. Besides both the Senior and Junior cups in the Inter-School Tournaments they secured the Coronation Trophy. This coveted distinction, which had not fallen to the College for the last nine years, placed our Senior Eleven once again in the first rank among the teams of the town. In Hockey we won the only cup available to students and in the Junior Athletics our boys shared the victory with the Canara High School."

* * *

The year 1918 was one of sorrow to the College. Within the brief space of six months three of the Fathers died. In January, Fr. Gregory Coelho, the prime organizer of the Boarding House and Hostels passed away after a lingering illness. Next followed him to the grave in the month of April, Fr. Thomas Noronha who had for seventeen years been Professor of Mathematics, and for eight years had with remarkable efficiency, been responsible for the discipline and supervision of studies in the School Department. In the month of June there departed from our midst Fr. Zerbinati, Professor of Latin for close upon thirty years, as well as the spiritual guide of hundreds of souls that sought counsel and comfort from him. Generations of students had come to look upon these three good men and true as intimate and integral portions of the College. Their venerated memory will be treasured up by every one who came in contact with them in the course of their varied scholastic and spiritual activities.

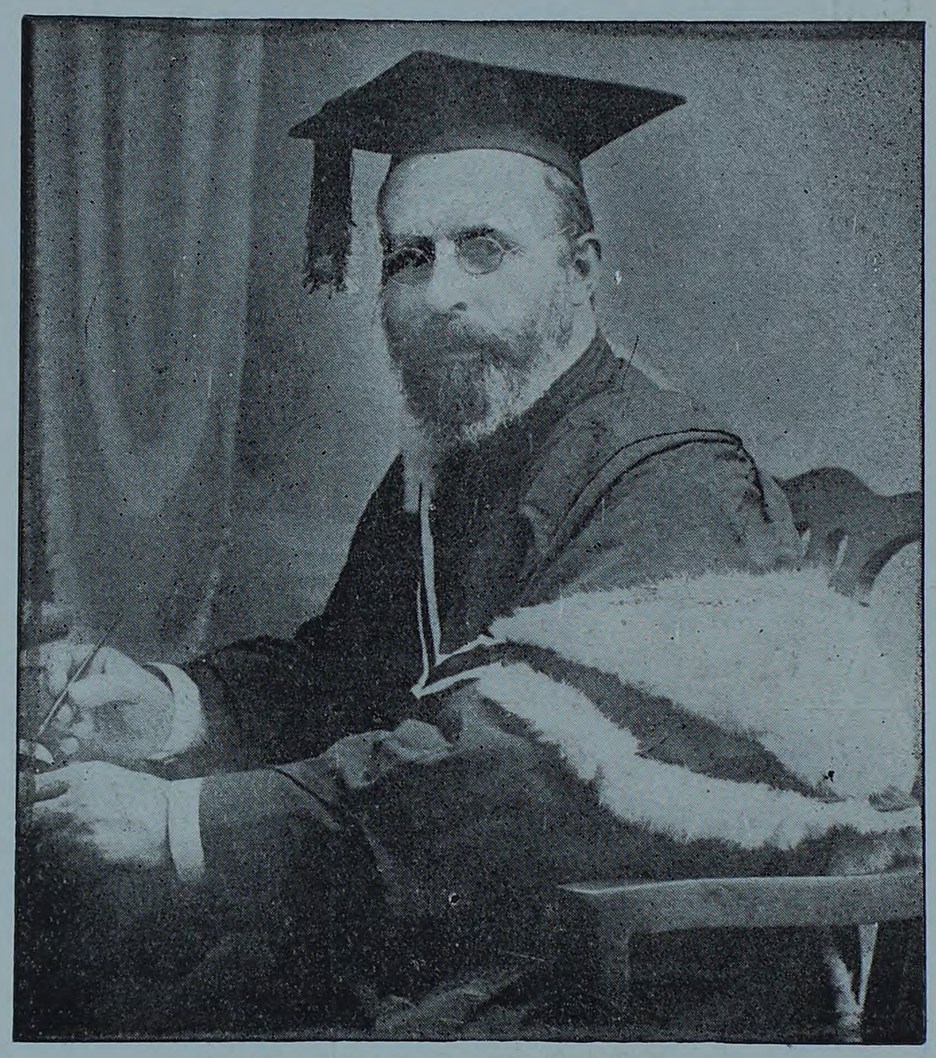
* * *

I have come to the end of Fr. Perazzi's rectorate and here, in deference to the wishes of both the elder and the younger generation of Old Boys, I stop. You will be interested to know that Fr. Perazzi is at present Superior of the Jesuit House in Parma and that Fr. Ghezzi, who was Principal for four years, is now Professor of Latin at St. Xavier's College, Bombay. How well they still remember the College they loved so dearly and for which they laboured so assiduously may be gleaned from their Golden Jubilee messages to the College.

Fr. Perazzi writes: "The College Jubilee is imminent and I should be delighted if in the magnificent chorus of greetings and congratulations that will gather around

dear St. Aloysius, on such an occasion, a tiny little hole could be found where I might put in the expression of my warmest wishes and of my joy. *Crescat usque et floreat* St. Aloysius' College to the greater glory of God and to the honour and benefit of dear old Mangalore! When the Silver Jubilee was kept, I happily was in the number of those who witnessed the celebrations then held. Much greater and much more joyful will be the solemnity now and, though absent in body, I will not fail to be present in spirit, happy with the happiness of the Old and New Boys and of the many friends of the College, specially of those whose friendship I had the pleasure of enjoying in my Mangalorean days."

Fr. Ghezzi writes: "I shall be with you *toto corde, animo et mente* during the Jubilee celebrations, regretting most deeply that my duties here unavoidably prevent me from being present, and join in the chorus of hurrahs that will shake Edyah Hill during the next week. The programme of festivities is all that could be desired and I heartily congratulate Y. R., the promoters and organizers on their achievement, the result of unbounded enthusiasm and love for the College. *Vivat Aloysianum, crescat, floreat, fructificet magis magisque in dies* .... I may claim to be one of the veteran Aloysians. I ever followed the course of events at St. Aloysius' College with the greatest interest, and am immensely pleased at the progress achieved during the rectorship of Fr. Perazzi, Fr. Proserpio and yourself. On Sunday (12th) I am engaged to sing High Mass at the Holy Name—a thanksgiving service promoted by the Bombay Aloysians. I have crossed the meridian, 63° and whilst trying to do my *wee bit* for the students of St. Xavier's, where holy obedience has now placed me, I feel that *tempus breve est*, and request the prayers of all Aloysians *ut preparem me*."



Father Charles Ghezzi, S. J.

* * *

How on the appointment of Fr. Proserpio as Rector the College entered upon a fresh period of extension and expansion, so as to merit for him the title of the Third Founder of the College, how in his time the number of students rose to 1881,

how he obtained affiliation for the Natural Science course for the Intermediate, and how he opened the Philosophy course for the B. A. and above all the Science (Physics and Chemistry) course for the B. A., how during the whole period of his regime the College grounds underwent a constant process of transformation, how the hills were levelled down and the valleys were filled in, how a new building was constructed in extension of the Codialbail Primary section, how a massive portico rose in front of the College Chapel, how a beautiful grotto of Lourdes was erected, how the fine statue of the Sacred Heart was set up in the atrium on the occasion of the Consecration of the College to the Sacred Heart, how the two great wings for accommodating the science laboratories, lecture rooms, museum and library were constructed, how generously the Government of Madras sanctioned Rs. 34,180 towards the new building, how enthusiastically the citizens of Mangalore subscribed Rs. 31,000 towards the same, how the building was opened by Lord Goschen, Governor of Madras, and blessed by Mgr. V. J. D'Souza, Bishop of Mangalore, what transformation the library underwent, how the seismograph was put up, what distinctions were achieved in the University examinations, what trophies were carried off in cricket, tennis and hockey, how the Scout Troop was resuscitated and what golden opinions it has won, how the public subscribed Rs. 2,000 towards the Scout Fund, how in November 1924 occurred the death of Fr. Baizini, the most familiar figure in lecture room, chapel and playground during a period of thirty-five years, how the countless souls that loved him dearly mourned him, how Old Boys in Mangalore and Old Boys in Bombay founded scholarships in his name, how many other scholarships as well as prizes, cups and gold medals were founded in Fr. Proserpio's time, with the crowning scholarship meant to perpetuate his own name—of all this I say nothing.

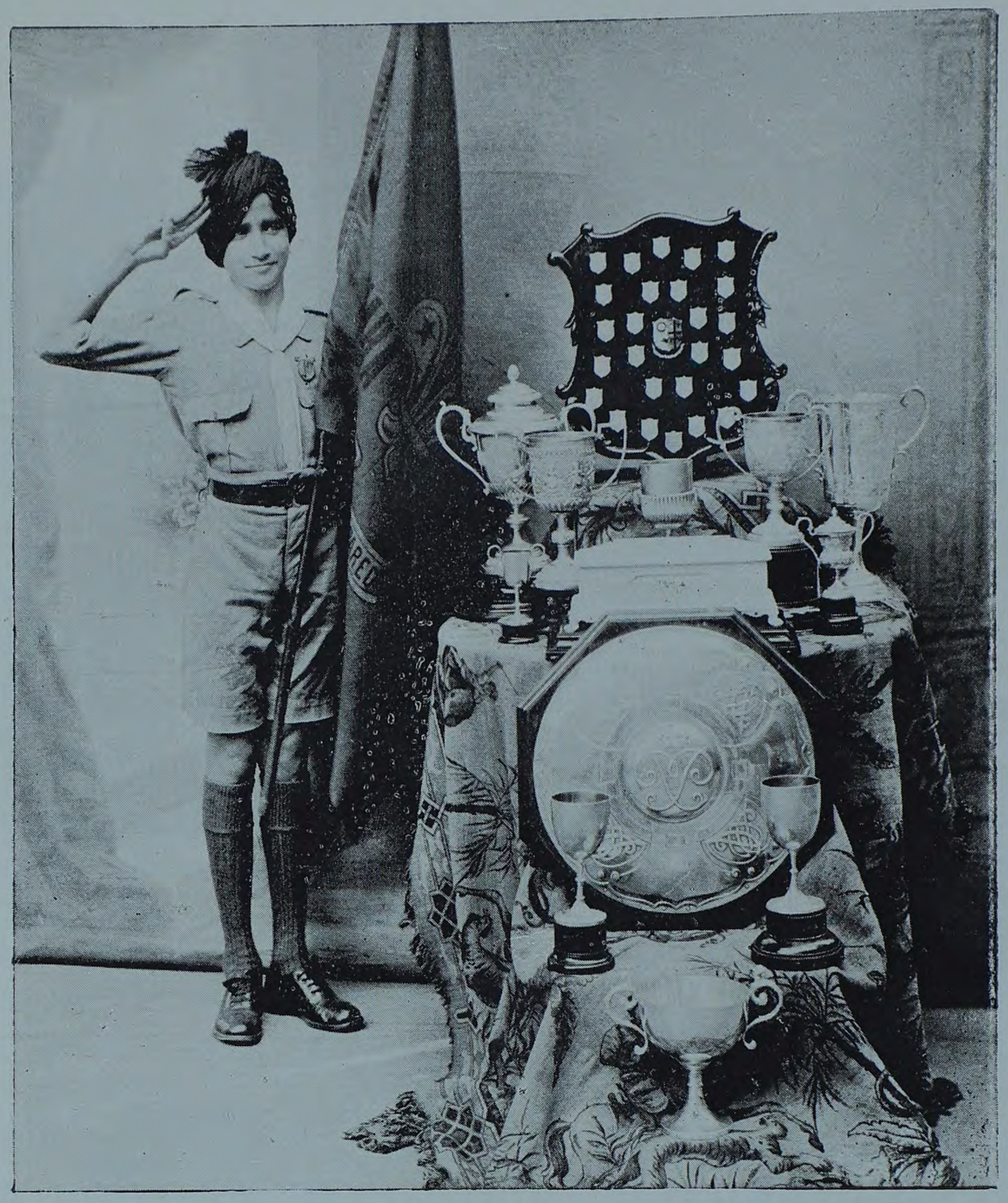
Father Leo Proserpio, S. J.

Father Joseph Baizini, S. J.

Mr. Albin Rebello, O. B. E.

Dr. P. F. Mathias, O. B. E.

Mr. J. P. Lasrado, I. C. S.



Trophies

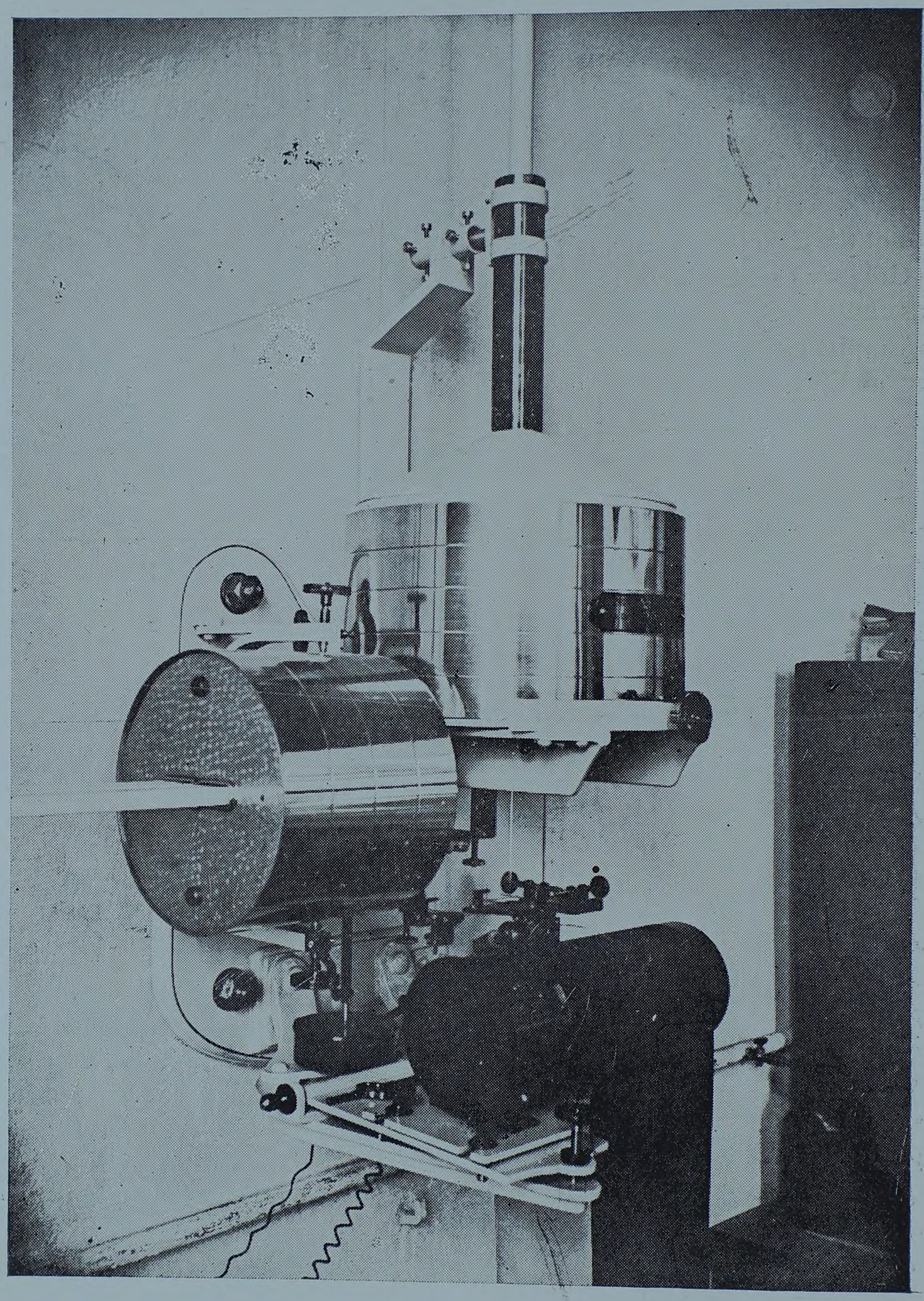
The Loyola Troop

Nor will I speak of what Old Boys have done of late to spread the fair name of the College by serving the cause of religion and humanity, of the recognition of their services by Pope and King Emperor; of Mgr. M. P. Collaco honoured by the Pope as Private Chamberlain *super numerario*, of Mgr. V. R. Fernandes, appointed by the Bishop of Mangalore as his Vicar General, and of Fr. Aloysius Coelho named by the Father General of the Society, Superior of the Calicut Mission; of the Knighthood of St. Gregory the Great conferred on Mr. S. L. Mathias and Mr. C. J. Varkey, of the Order of the British Empire conferred on Dr. R. Row, Dr. P. F. Mathias and Mr. Albin Rebello; of the Kaiser-i-Hind awarded to Dr. L. P. Fernandes; of the splendid roll of Rao Bahadurs and Khan Bahadurs, of Rao Sahebs and Rai Sahebs, recently created; of the service rendered by our members of the Madras Legislative Council, in particular, by the indomitable Jerome Saldanha ('titles are not for the likes of he,' as the coachman of Chelsea said of Carlyle); of the admission of Mr. Joseph Lobo and Mr. Joseph Lasrado into the Indian Civil Service; and last but *most* of all, of the large number belonging to the rank and file of Aloysians, who left the College with *character*, much the noblest endowment of Alma Mater to her children, nobler far than coronets or Norman blood, and on whom as on a rock of adamant is built for ever the reputation of St. Aloysius' College.

The Rt. Rev. Mgr. M. P. Collaco

* * *

And now for a word of self-defence—the weakest of all things in the world, as Fr. Martindale says. "How inexact your History!" you will say. "How incomplete! How glaringly disproportioned! Fr. Willy didn't at all stand in the pandal when he first addressed the boys—the pandal was not yet. It is a calumny to say the Aloysian Association slept like the young lady of France; for as late as Fr. Proserpio's time it held a very successful social gathering. Above all, how disproportioned! To give two pages to Fr. Ryan, and only half a page to Fr. Sergeant and no page at all to the heroic Br. Volpini who in Fr. Mutti's time carried a basket on his head from Kodialbail to the Cathedral! Then again to mention Gazette Rasquinha and not to mention some of those whom the King Emperor has honoured with titles! To enumerate so precisely all the brick and



The Seismograph

stone buildings of the past fifty years, and say nothing of the higher character-building done by Fr. Polese, Fr. Corti, Fr. Villavicencio! Where is your sense of proportion gone?" I plead guilty to each one of the charges levelled against me. I would, however, say this much by way of apology. It is not exactly a history of the College I have been writing. As I said at the beginning, I have been witnessing a long, long procession that has been streaming before me, and with the ardour of an Old Boy and the privilege of an old man—ought not these to cover a multitude of sins?—I have jotted down some of the things that struck me. Of dry-as-dust details I have taken no notice; nor can I vouch for the precise shade of colour in which some of the figures in that fast-fading procession were robed. All these will appear in their due setting in the *History* of St. Aloysius' College.

Father Charles Villavicencio S. J.

THE JUBILEE YEAR

THERE are various ways of computing the Jubilee year, just as there are various ways of reckoning the period of a feast. If you take the actual celebration of a feast, you speak of keeping it through the octave. If you take the period of preparation, you add a day more and say you prepared yourself during the novena. So with the Jubilee year. If you take the actual celebrations, the year begins on the 12th of January 1930 and ends on the feast of St. Aloysius, the 21st of June the same year. If you take the period of preparation, you have a much longer period to reckon with. You have to go as far back as September 1928 when *The Mangalore Magazine* was issued with a powerful appeal to all Old Boys to rally round Alma Mater. In that number of the Magazine, under the heading 'The Forthcoming Golden Jubilee' are published letters to the Editor from Mr. P. C. Lobo, Mr. S. L. Mathias, Mr. P. V. Domingo, Mr. T.M. Aranha, Mr. Jos. Junghenn and Br. P. D'Cunha, who are enthusiastic on the subject of the Jubilee and make valuable suggestions as to its celebration. There is also a lengthy epistle from Bastian. In the midst of much irrelevant talk, he throws out a sensible hint or two. "Before the Golden Jubilee Souvenir appears in 1930," says Bastian, "there must be a small monthly through the whole of 1929, in which you will feel the pulse of Old Boys by giving them ample scope to discuss their views. Next you must insist on O. B.'s doing *lasting* good on the occasion. Fireworks are well, but they end in smoke, and of smoke the less better. Mr. P. C. Lobo's two-fold suggestion of a large Poor Boys' Fund and a cenotaph in

Mr. P. V. Domingo, J. P.

bronze to commemorate all the Fathers and Brothers who ever worked at the College, is excellent." And again: "You should remember Bombay is the stronghold of successful O. B.'s and to Bombay you should first turn your thoughts. In my opinion it is absolutely necessary that you should go to Bombay." To Bombay, therefore, the Editor went. On his way he thought he would take in Bangalore where, as everybody knows, there is a small but select colony of Aloysians. They were very kind to the Editor. A meeting was held in Mr. F. L. Silva's house, at which the proposals of a Poor Students' Fund, of a Jubilee Bulletin and the revival of the Aloysian Association met with unanimous approval. Rs. 700 were subscribed on the spot towards the Poor Students' Fund. The success of this meeting heartened the Editor not a little. Bangalore, he said to himself, has set a noble example; the rest of the Aloysian world will follow suit. Next to Mr. F. L. Silva his thanks are due to Mr. J. G. Vas. Of course he contributed his full share of fruitful suggestions. But he did more. While the meeting was all taken up with the discussion whether the Bangalore subscription should precede or follow that of Bombay, he cut the controversy short by taking round the subscription list. It was a case of *solvitur ambulando*.

Mr. F. L. Silva

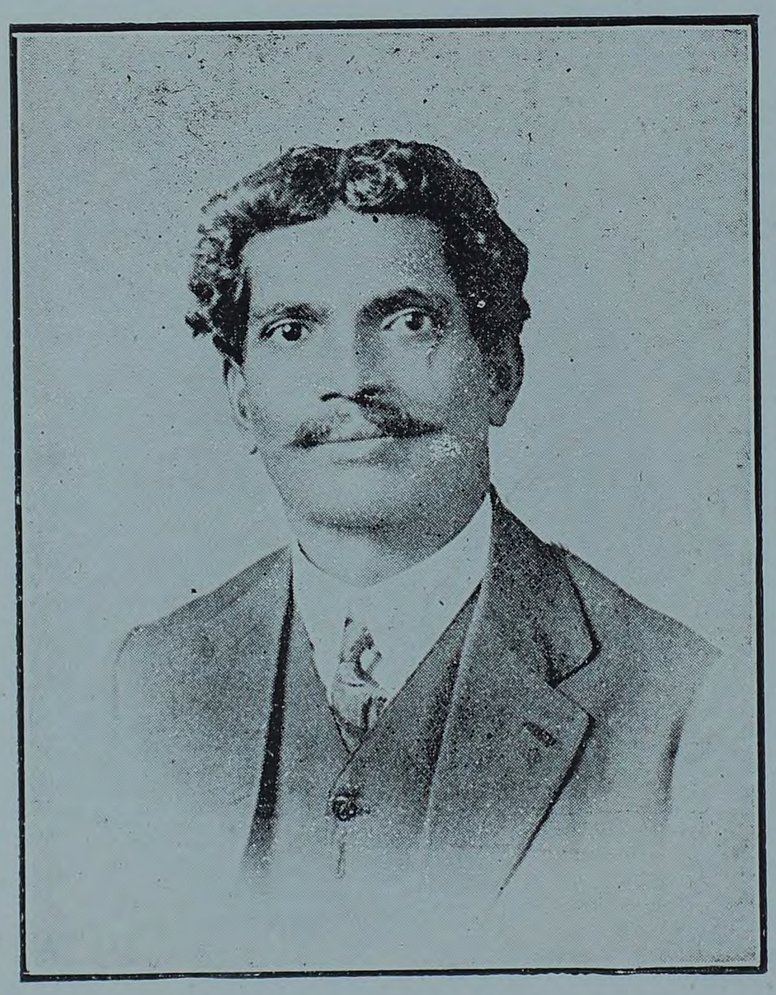
Mr. M. S. Noronha

Mr. J. P. Rego, J. P.

Bombay is indeed the stronghold of Aloysians. In spite of his best efforts the Editor could only see a small fraction of the vast number of Old Boys residing in the city. But the few he met proved conclusively

how warm is the attachment of Bombay Aloysians to Alma Mater. At a meeting held at St. Ignatius' School Hall, Jacob Circle, a number of points were debated with agreeable warmth. A Committee consisting of about twenty Aloysians was appointed to collect subscriptions to the Fund. Within a couple of weeks the Bombay subscription had run up to Rs. 2,000. By the beginning of 1930 the subscribed amount reached the sum of Rs. 3,944, while the amount paid up to date is Rs. 3,474. So far as centres of Aloysian subscription go, Bombay is not only *urbs prima in Indis* but *urbs prima in mundo*. This, of course, is in large measure due to the untiring efforts of the Committee, above all to the secretary Mr. Clement Rebello backed up by Mr. T. M. Aranha, Mr. Joseph Pius Rego, Mr. Thomas Mascarenhas, Mr. Norbert Mascarenhas and Mr. St. Anne Menezes. The College is particularly grateful to Mr. Clement Rebello for his fifteen months' labour of love on behalf of the Poor Students' Fund, while the Editor wishes to express his special thanks to Mr. T. M. Aranha for his great personal kindness to him in Bombay. Madras, where the Editor could spend only two days, showed itself quite the equal of Bombay and Bangalore. The same warmth of welcome, the same loyalty to Alma Mater, the same liberality of purse. Only twelve Aloysians were approached and their total subscription was Rs. 1,000. God bless Mr. A. P. C. Albuquerque whose company acted as a stimulus on the Aloysians visited, and whose swift car was very helpful in the city of distances.

Very Rev. G. I. J. D'Souza



Mr. T. M. Aranha

In October 1928 was published the first number of the *Jubilee Bulletin*. It opened with a message from Rev. Fr. Ambruzzi, Rector of the College, to all Aloysians past and present. In the course of his message Fr. Rector says: "We shall soon enter on the College Jubilee year: January

1929—January 1930. It must be a year of thanksgiving to God for all that He has given us, and it must be a year of strenuous endeavour towards still higher achievement. We feel that all Aloysians, past and present, Aloysians in Mangalore and Aloysians scattered all over the world, will rally round their Alma Mater, eager to show their love and gratitude, and determined to do their very best to maintain for evermore their glorious traditions of the past. Our friends and benefactors will be with us, and our dear departed ones too—the Fathers that worked and died that St. Aloysius' College might be what it now is, and the many Aloysians that have gone to form a crown around their Angelic Patron, St. Aloysius..... The *Jubilee Bulletin* will carry the voice of Alma Mater to her distant children; it will recall the past to those who took no part in it or to whom it is but a shadow; it will record the feelings, the aspirations and projects of our Aloysians regarding the welfare and progress of the College; it will thankfully acknowledge the offerings of their boundless generosity. We are anxious that it should reach every one that has sat, be it for an hour, under the loving shadow of St. Aloysius' College."

Mr. L. R. D. Coelho

Rao Bahadur A. P. P. Saldanha

His Lordship the Bishop that, in compliance with the desire expressed by Fr. Rector, efforts were made to reach as many Aloysians as possible with the Bulletin. The number of those to whom it was addressed gradually rose during the year from 1,200 to 1,600. The second and third numbers of the *Jubilee Bulletin* were a good deal taken up with the Golden Jubilee of the Mangalore Mission celebrated at the close of 1928. The *Mangalore* gives the following account of the festivities :—

"On Sunday the 30th ultimo, the Golden Jubilee of the Jesuit Mission was celebrated with due solemnity throughout the Diocese of Mangalore, instructions having been issued by to commemorate this great event and to render

to God Almighty the grateful thanks of the people for the benefits received through the ministry of the Jesuit Fathers, a Mass was to be said in thanksgiving, and that the Te Deum was to be sung during Benediction.

"A common thanksgiving service was also held in Milagres at 5 P. M. on the same day, on the instructions of the Bishop. From an early hour people began to gather in the Maidan opposite the Milagres Church to take part in the service. For the convenience of those who desired sitting accommodation, a portion of the grounds was roped in, and seats were provided at moderate rates. The Benediction was given at a temporarily improvised altar on the dais. *Te Deum* was sung by a massed choir and the congregation under the supervision of Dr. L. P. Fernandes.

Jesuits who met at the College for the Mission Jubilee

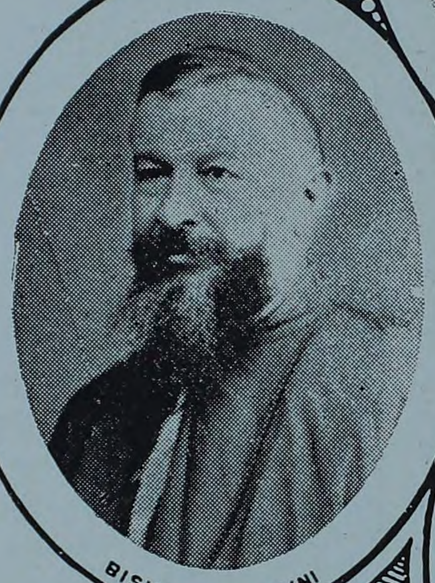
Then followed a meeting organized by the Catholic Association, the proceedings commencing with the stirring strains of "To Rome's Immortal Leader," played by the Jeppoo Band. The Rev. Fr. Menezes delivered in Konkani an eloquent address, reproduced elsewhere, reviewing the work of the Jesuit Fathers during the last fifty years and extolling their manifold services to the community. He was followed by Mr. Jerome A. Saldanha, whose address has appeared in a recent issue of the *Konkni Dirven*. He described the circumstances under which the Jesuit Fathers took charge of this Mission, recalling many historical incidents. His Lordship the Bishop added his tribute to the great services rendered by the Jesuit Mission and said that their

THE SOCIETY OF JESUS

IN MANGALORE

1878 — 1928

BISHOP PAGANI



BISHOP CAVADINI

BISHOP PERINI

FATHER ROSSI

FATHER FRACHETTI

FATHER REPETTO

IHS

FATHER ALBERTI

FATHER COELHO

A.M.D.G.

Jesuit Bishops and Superiors

work had not ended but was being continued to the benefit of the Church and the community. He moved that a cablegram be despatched to the Father General of the Jesuit Order, in the words:—"Mangalore Diocese tenders respectful greetings thanks prayers for 50 years' ministration of Society of Jesus," and that a telegram in similar terms be sent to Bishop Perini. The motion was carried with acclamation. The Very Revd. Fr. Coelho, the Superior of the Jesuit Mission, suitably acknowledged the tribute paid to the work of the Jesuit Fathers and referred to a telegram received by him from the Secretary to His Holiness the Pope congratulating the Mission on its Jubilee. An interesting feature of the function was the presence of the Rev. Brother Zamboni, the sole survivor of the first band of the members of the Jesuit Mission who arrived at Mangalore fifty years ago. His Lordship the Bishop, the Father Superior, Brother Zamboni and others having been garlanded, the meeting ended with cheers for the Society of Jesus and the Bishop.

Father Secundus F. Zanetti, S. J.

Br. Francis Zamboni, S. J.

"On the 2nd instant there was a large gathering in the spacious hall of St. Aloysius' College in response to invitations issued by the Superior of the Jesuit Mission to an entertainment given in recognition of the co-operation, assistance and many kindnesses received by the Mission from the Catholics of Mangalore. The Fr. Superior

Leo XIII entrusts the Mission to the Society: A Tableau from *Fifty Years Ago*

expressed gratitude to God for all the favours received. He acknowledged the help received by the Mission from the parent Society and thanked the Catholics of Mangalore for the cordial and ready assistance rendered by them, both by way of liberal financial aid and free supply of recruits to the Order. Three tableaux were staged visualising the Pope's command to the Jesuit Fathers of the Province of

Jesuits leaving Venice: A Tableau from *Fifty Years Ago*

Venice, their departure from Italy, and their arrival in Mangalore. The *mise en scène* and the acting were excellent and were frequently applauded. The deep pathos that ran through many of the scenes was relieved by humorous touches. On behalf of the Catholic community, Dr. L. P. Fernandes thanked the Society of Jesus for all the services rendered by them."

The following cablegram was received from the Fr. General of the Society of Jesus to the message sent to him :—" Thanks kind greeting Society ever delighted help Diocese so dear to us—Ledochowski." Bishop Perini addressed the following reply to our Bishop:—" My first letter of 1929 goes to your Lordship to wish you and the Mangalore Diocese a very Happy New Year full of divine blessings, and to

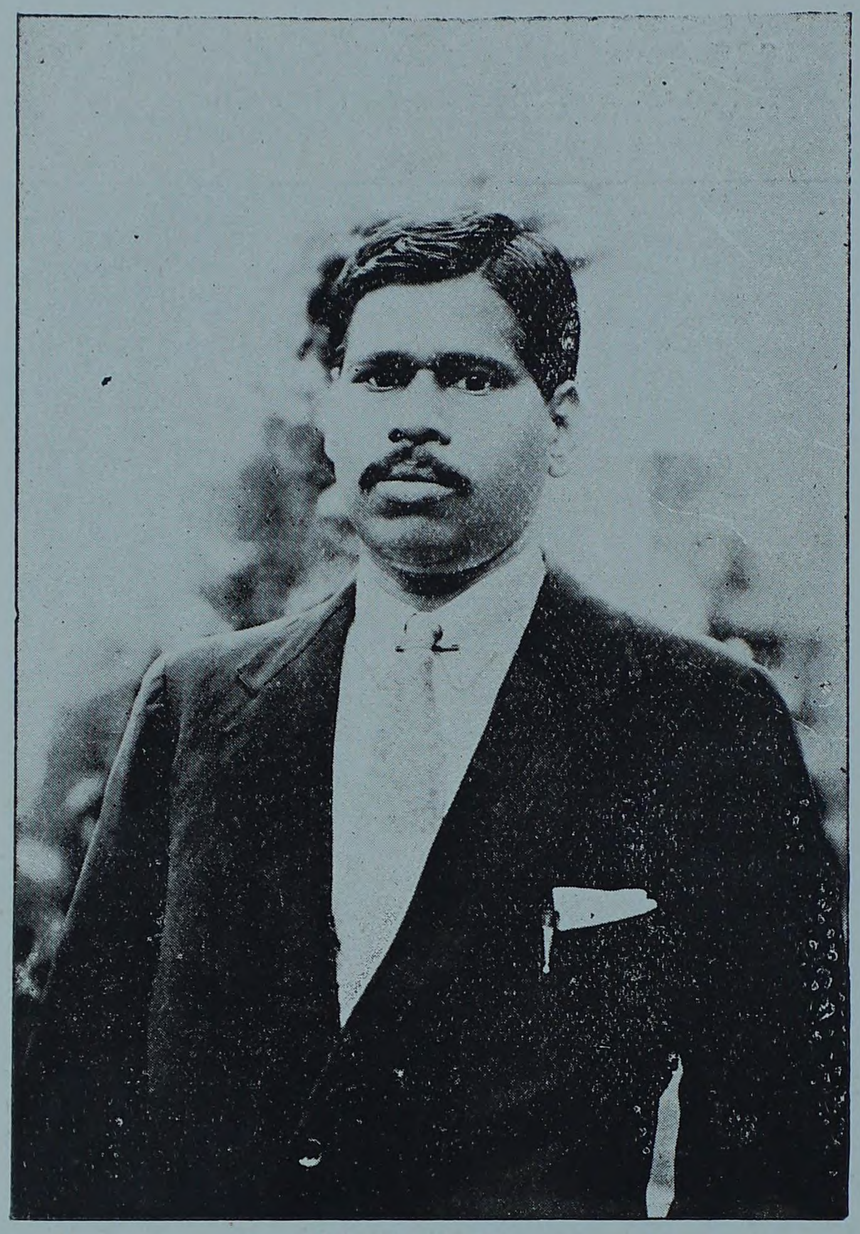
Jesuits received in Mangalore: A Tableau from *Fifty Years Ago*

thank you for your kind telegram of yesterday conveying to me the greetings of the Mangalore Diocese on the occasion of the Golden Jubilee celebration."

* * *

There were twelve issues of the *Jubilee Bulletin* in all, from October 1928 to January 1930. The response it met with on the part of Aloysians all over the world fully justified the confidence Fr. Rector had reposed in them.

The conclusion of Fr. Rector's message to Aloysians quoted above defines in clear terms the triple object of the Bulletin. The first is "to recall the past to those who took no part in it or to whom it is but a shadow." Accordingly the Bulletin treated the reader to instalments of the history of the College, mainly in the shape of biographic sketches of the Rectors, the Principals and other Fathers who, judging things in a human way, contributed largely to the making of St. Aloysius' College during the first thirty years of its life. The sketches were generally written by Old Boys intimately acquainted with the Fathers they portrayed, and the note of personal affection and esteem that ran through their narrative imparted to it a charm that nothing else could. The second object of the Bulletin is specified in Fr. Rector's words: "It will record the feelings, the aspirations and projects of our Aloysians regarding the welfare and progress of the College." Yes, the countless letters that flowed in during the Jubilee Year to Fr. Rector and the other Fathers of the College do constitute a glorious record of the feelings, aspirations and projects of Aloysians. Their vast number and the private character of not a few of them made it impossible to publish them all. But from those that appeared in the columns of the Bulletin one can easily judge how deep-seated in their hearts is the love that Aloysians bear to their College. One of the striking features in the Old Boys' Correspondence is that the farther away an Old Boy lives from Alma Mater, the greater is the warmth of his affection and loyalty to her. One has only to glance over the letters from Abadan, Mombasa, Somaliland and Basrah to be convinced of the truth of this statement.

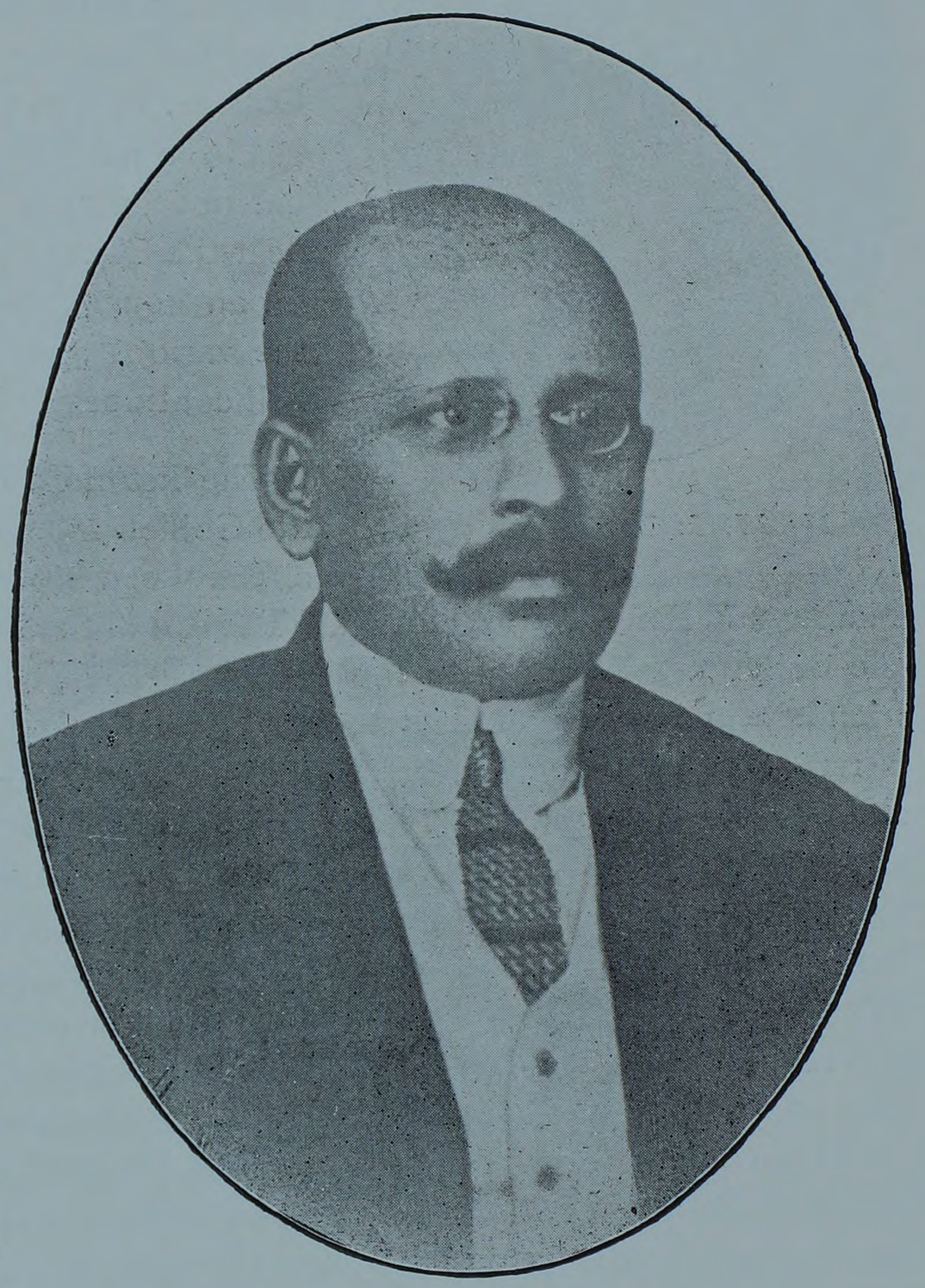


Mr. E. C. Minezes

Mr. P. D'Cunha

But it was principally on the topic of reviving the Aloysian Association that

Aloysians in regions far away were enthusiastic. Evidently they had yearned for a link that would keep them closely united with Alma Mater, and they felt here was a chance offered to them. The proposals made in the succeeding issues of the Bulletin, and especially the draft rules of the Association published towards the close of 1929 were welcomed by Old Boys, some of whom helped on the projected work with valuable suggestions. The Aloysian Association which was started in 1901 and which after a few years of vigorous life had practically ceased to function, was never formally extinct and still counted 115 members. In response to the Bulletin about 500 new applications for admission were received. The new members were enrolled on the occasion of the General Meeting of the Association held at the College on the 12th of January 1930. The following is the Managing Committee for 1929—30: President: Rev. Fr. Rector, St. Aloysius' College (*ex officio*); Vice-President: Mr. S. L. Mathias, K. S. G.; Treasurer: Mr. J. Z. Saldanha; Secretary: Mr. Vincent Pinto; the Editor of the Mangalore Magazine (*ex officio*); Rev. A. J. D'Souza, Rev. L. S. D'Souza, Mr. P. D'Souza; Mr. J. A. Saldanha; Mr. P. F. B. Albuquerque; Mr. V. E. A. Castelino; Mr. C. F. Sequeira; Mr. J. B. Machado; Dr. L. P. Fernandes; Mr. A. Monteiro; Mr. J. L. D'Costa. Attached to the Aloysian Association is the The Information and Employment Bureau, formed for the purpose of guiding Aloysians, particularly those just leaving College, in the choice of a profession, and of procuring suitable employment for them. It consists of five members: The Rector of St. Aloysius' College: President (*ex officio*); Mr. Vincent Pinto: Secretary; the Editor of the *Mangalore Magazine* (*ex officio*); Mr. J. A. Saldanha; Mr. C. J. Varkey.



Mr. J. E. Saldanha

The third object of the Bulletin was to "thankfully acknowledge the offerings of their (Aloysians) boundless generosity." How far in this respect the hopes entertained by Fr. Rector were fulfilled is evidenced by what he says in his second message to Aloysians published in the Christmas issue, 1929, of the Bulletin: "We own that we had not yet (in October 1928) sounded the depths of your love for St. Aloysius' College, of your loyalty and generosity. There has been no day of this Golden Jubilee Year that has not brought us some tangible proof of how dear the College is to every one that has sat, be it for an hour, in its loving shadow. The answer to the various appeals has been magnificent, and it still continues to be heard."

Mr. W. J. L. Saldanha

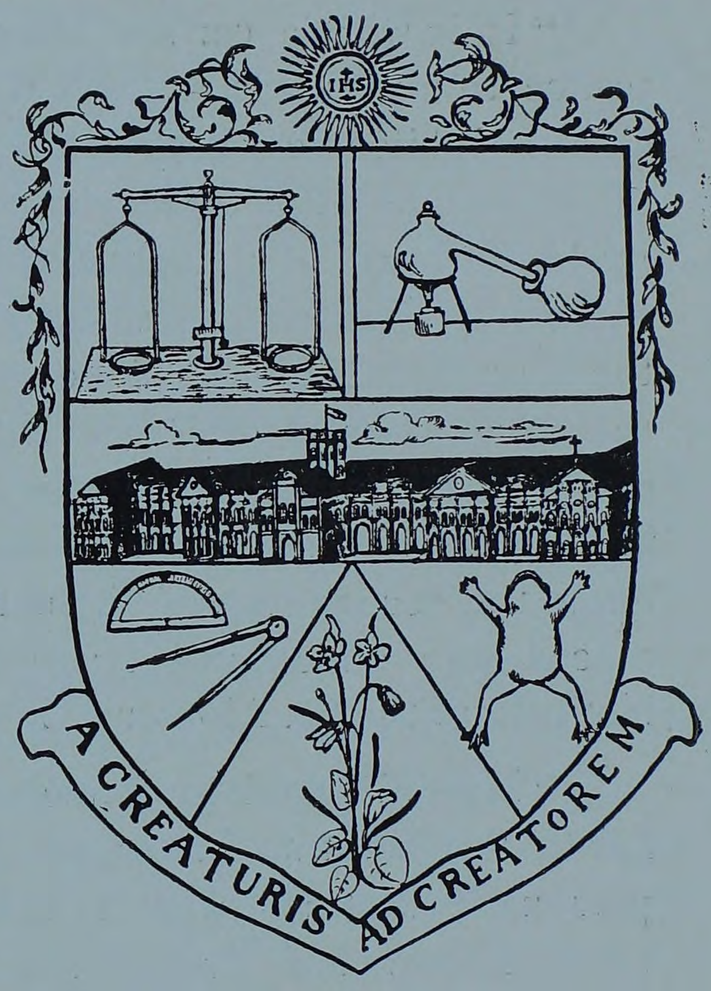
The first of Fr. Rector's appeals was, of course, for the Golden Jubilee Poor Students' Fund. We have already seen how the Editor's mission to Bombay, Madras and Bangalore succeeded. The rest of the great world, when approached by the Bulletin, followed with equal generosity. The total number of Aloysians and friends who have subscribed to the Golden Jubilee Poor Students' Fund up to date is 1,265. The total subscribed so far is, Rs. 19,039—11—0 and the total paid up is Rs. 16,024—3—0. A complete list of all the subscribers to the various Jubilee Funds with the amount subscribed by each will soon be published. But a few words must here be said about the loyal service rendered by the collectors of the Jubilee subscription in centres not yet referred to. It is hardly possible to mention all those who had a share in the work of collection. Besides there are those whose dread of publicity is so keen that one hardly feels the courage to mention them. They will kindly pardon the present writer in case his sense of gratitude should get the better of his discretion. Mr. M. J. Mascarenhas with Mr. Vivian Tellis and Mr. R. B. D'Souza in Calcutta; Dr. J. M. Colaco and Mr. C. L. Lobo, in Madras; Mr. L. A. D'Souza in Karachi; Mr. C. J. Varkey, K. S. G. in South Malabar; Mr. Swibert Fernandes and Mr. Ramanath Rao in South Kanara and Malabar; Capt. Ponnappa and Mr. G. P. Lobo in Belgaum; the late Mr. Andrew D'Souza in Coorg and Mysore; Mr. P. D'Sa in Basrah; Mr. S. D. Monteiro and Mr. B. Cutinha in British Somaliland; Mr. J. S. D'Sa and Mr. Urban D'Souza in Abadan;

Dr. G. J. Feris,
I. O. M., I. D. S. M.

Mr. J. A. Rodricks and Mr. A. J. D'Souza in Masjid-i-Sulaiman; Mr. A. J. Picardo in Mombasa; Mr. R. D'Souza in Tanganaika Territory; Mr. Marian L. D'Souza and Mr. Jacob Coutinho in Rangoon; Mr. Roque Fernandes in Udipi; Rao Saheb B. Colaço in Kasargod; Mr. S. L. Mathias and Mr. G. Menezes in Karkala; the two brothers Messrs. Charles and Valentine Coelho in Puttur—these are but some of the loyal Aloysians who worked zealously out of Mangalore for the cause of the Poor Students' Fund, and to whom Alma Mater takes this occasion to offer her earnest thanks.

* * *

The College heralded its Jubilee festivities with a Science Exhibition held on the 28th September. It was opened by the Rt. Rev. Dr. A. M. Teixeira, Bishop of Mylapore, in the presence of a distinguished gathering of visitors. The exhibition consisted of five sections—Chemistry, Physics, Seismography, Natural Science, Geology and Mineralogy. Among the numerous exhibits special mention may be made of the Double Insulating Machine, made by K. Devayya, a student of the Junior B. A. class, the Seismograph, a rare possession of St. Aloysius' College, and a few seismogrammes of note, obtained in Mangalore, and the skeleton of the great Indian Fin Whale, measuring 48 feet long, one of the only three specimens in the whole world. The Botanical section looked a veritable Garden of Eden.



The Crest of the Science Exhibition

This being the first Science Exhibition held in Mangalore, the public was delighted with it and hundreds of visitors came pouring in from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. to witness the interesting show. Though several of them expressed the wish to have the exhibition prolonged for a day or two more, the authorities of the College could not comply with this public desire owing to the severe strain it would mean for the students of the College. Every one of the visitors went away well impressed with the recent scientific developments in the College, with its well equipped science laboratories, with the efficiency of its science staff, with the enthusiasm and skill of its students, and with the organizing capacity of the Fathers of the College. The feeling was expressed by them that the Science Exhibition must be made an annual fixture in the life of the town. As to the students, it must be said, the exhibition helped them to acquire a firmer grasp of the theory as well as a greater skill in handling the experiments of their respective departments of study.

The same day took place the Distribution of Prizes, at which the Rt. Rev. Dr. A. M. Teixeira, Bishop of Mylapore, presided. "Catholic Mangalore," said Father Rector in his Report, "is happy to welcome in its midst an illustrious son of Portugal to which it owes the most precious of gifts—the gift of the Faith. We must add that the College is bound to his Lordship by special ties of gratitude. For many years Rectors and Fathers of the College have received at Bishop's House, Mylapore, the heartiest welcome and the most generous hospitality. By accepting our invitation to preside over our Distribution of Prizes, His Lordship has given one more token of his goodwill."

His Lordship delivered an eloquent address which must have served as a true inspiration to Aloysians past and present. Space forbids us to reproduce more than the following first part of his discourse :—

"It is with a certain amount of trepidation—for fear of not being able to do justice to my subject—that I rise to address you on the glorious occasion of the Golden Jubilee year both of the arrival on these shores of the Fathers of the Society of Jesus and of this College and the Annual Distribution of Prizes. I wish I could wield the brush of a Raphael to depict in vivid colours the great achievement of this comparatively little band of fifty years ago and their worthy successors, especially in the educational line. They came not as conquering heroes with banners unfurled of the proud Caesars of Rome but as ambassadors of the humble martyr of Golgotha and with His message of Peace and Love. Would that I were able to describe the inestimable blessings rained down from Heaven during their presence here, and drive home the recognition of the unredeemable debt of gratitude the Fathers here have placed you under, you students both past and present of this great educational institution, the St. Aloysius' College of Mangalore, your *Alma Mater*.

"My only apology for accepting to discharge a duty that is above my strength lies in the fact that I am a particular friend of this College. Not that I have been personally in touch with it, but that I have been intimately acquainted with many of its Rectors and Professors for the last twenty-five years. I have been pledging my word all this time to many of them for a personal visit to Mangalore, but I kept on procrastinating as steadily until I could not consistently put it off any longer, as an invitation came from the present Rector to preside over this delightful function.

"Dear Gentlemen, former pupils and present of this College, let me now enter into my subject and allow me at the very outset to highly emphasise each and every word of the following sentence: *An occasion like this, a twofold Golden Jubilee Year, deserves more than a passing commemoration.*

"Let me explain: the names, I say, of the heroic labourers that spent their lives in doing good here during the last 50 years, and of whose intellectual capabili-

ties you now reap the fruit, ought to be written in letters of gold on a tall pillar of hard granite set up in a conspicuous place on the grounds of this College, that their memories may not perish with the great ebb and flow of time. They deserve it one and all, and it is for you pupils of this College to see to it.

"The ever increasing usefulness and efficiency of this Institution ought to be more than sufficient reason to carry such a scheme into effect lest these glorious names should fall into the abyss of oblivion for evermore. A glorious date, such as we are celebrating, should not be allowed to pass by without a solid landmark being fixed up somewhere to record it. You owe it to yourselves, I repeat, and to your own children, whom you shall thereby be giving simultaneously a lesson on the gratitude you yourselves feel you owe them for the inestimable blessings you have received at the hands of the Fathers here educationally, religiously, and socially.

"I have just referred to the ever increasing usefulness and efficiency of this College. This is no rhetorical exaggeration, but a simple statement of fact. If you are allowed to judge of the tree by its fruits, I must say that the tree that has produced such excellent fruits as St. Aloysius' College has done, must itself be superfine. The term Mangalorean Catholic, I am glad to state, stands almost universally for intelligent and practical catholicity, and spells as sweet as good oranges in Italy spell Portugali .....

"Dear Gentlemen, let me tell you at once, I did not come here to flatter you. I came here only to tell you the truth, and what outsiders think of you; and, being in need of a simile I have borrowed it from the Scriptures and the oranges in Portugal.

"As to the non-Christian element in this College, I understand it compares well with the Catholic in the practice of the civic and natural virtues, another index to the efficiency of its educational value. They too owe the Fathers here a great debt of gratitude and I am sure they are all alive to it. They too realize that from the time the Fathers begin to handle the "raw material" of their youthful nescience until the time they turn out the "finished article" and label it "*graduated from St. Aloysius' College, Mangalore,*" many waters have gone by in the Netravati river: and they too attribute their literary success to the unremitting labours and devotedness of the Fathers in this great seat of education.

"Let it continue to be so, dear students of the present generation. Whatever your several avocations in life may happen to be later on, remember that your good conduct will always redound to the great glory and good name of your *Alma Mater*, just as much as your unworthy behaviour will detract from it. The fact alone of having passed through this College will stand you in good stead, and be to you the best of recommendations into that walk of life you may choose to live your lives in.

"Push on then, dear students of St. Aloysius' College, push on steadily with your education and character formation. Aim high and run your race so as to win; add fresh laurels to those that already adorn the brow of your *Alma Mater*; let not the brilliancy of her former light fade away, but rather let it increase in intensity. And, increase it will if you only care to make it do so.

"Let me now dwell for a while on the religious aspect of things here. My dear Gentlemen, ever since the sons of the soil of St. Anthony of Padua came by a precious legacy which the sons of the soil of St. Anthony of Lisbon had left behind viz., the Mangalore Mission, things have marched fast not only on the side of education, but also on the side of religion and spirituality. Among other achievements, though not unique in the annals of Catholic activities in India, since Goa so far is the greatest of its kind in this country, Mangalore stands prominent in the raising of an indigenous clergy second to none in quality and numerically strong enough to be entrusted with shaping the destinies of this beautiful Diocese.

"Hence it was that when the Holy See expressed the desire of having as many as possible of the Indian Dioceses *indianised*, Mangalore was found to be ready. And, with a magnanimity which compares well with his physical stature, Dr. Perini hands it over, and retires to the humbler position of a Diocese-in-the-making of Calicut, a stroke unprecedented in the History of Catholic Missions in India, but which his great heart and mind can sufficiently explain. Long live Dr. Perini for it all!

"It is indeed a pleasure to behold how very many of the sons and daughters of Catholic Mangalore have devoted their lives entirely to the service of God, whether as priests, or as nuns; and more consoling still to observe the high standard of their quality.

"I do consequently and most heartily congratulate His Lordship the Bishop of Mangalore on the precious inheritance he has received from the Jesuit Fathers—the fruit of their fifty years' hard labours; and I wish Dr. D'Souza long life, all temporal and spiritual blessings from above, and a rich harvest of souls."

* * *

"And what was Mangalore doing all the time?' the reader will probably ask. There was no reason to be in hurry about Mangalore. It would surely do its bit—and a good bit it proved to be—in its own time. In a speech made on the occasion of the Distribution of Prizes in September last, Mr. S. L. Mathias, K. S. G., reminded the Mangalore Aloysians of what they had read in the columns of the *Jubilee Bulletin* of the doings of Aloysians abroad, and added it was time to follow suit at home. In response to Fr. Rector's invitation, a number of representative Aloysians residing

in Mangalore attended a meeting held at the College on the 30th of September. The following Working Committee for the Jubilee Celebrations was appointed: Mr. S. L. Mathias, K. S. G., Chairman, Messrs. J. Z. Saldanha and A. Srinivasa Pai, Vice-Chairmen, Rev. G. Saldanha, S. J., Treasurer, Mr. C. J. Varkey, K. S. G., Secretary and Convener, Rev. L. Proserpio, Rev. A. J. D'Souza, Rev. M. Coelho, Dr. L. P. Fernandes, Rao Bahadur B. Mahabala Hegde, Dr. K. Vittal Shetty, Rai Sahib E. C. M. Mascarenhas, Rai Sahib X. Colaco, Messrs. J. A. Saldanha, M. L. C., F. P. S. Albuquerque, P. F. B. Albuquerque, J. B. Machado, V. P. M. Pinto and A. Ramanath Rao, with power to add to their number. Seventeen of these were formed into the Finance Committee for collection of subscriptions for three objects—the Poor Students' Fund, the Chapel Renovation Fund and the Jubilee Celebration Fund. Subsequently Mr. M. S. Sreshta, Mr. U. Gopal Shanbogue, Mr. K. Madhava Shenoy, Mr. U. Laxuman Shenoy, Mr. Raphael Mathias, Mr. Wilfrid Costa and Mr. Swibert Fernandes were co-opted as members of the Working Committee.

Rai Sahib E. C. M. Mascarenhas

Rao Sahib B. Colaco

It is easy to appoint a Working Committee and a Finance Committee, and it is easy for an irresponsible writer who had no share in the burden and the heat borne by either Committee to say jauntily: Well done, gentlemen, we are all very grateful to you. But each of the gentlemen belonging to the Committees knows how unselfishly he toiled for the love of Alma Mater,

and what share, in particular, he had in the thankless task of collecting subscriptions. May God repay each member a hundred-fold, and may the blessings of Alma Mater ever rest on him!

Rao Saheb X. Colaco

Nothing special has so far been said of the Chapel Fund or the Celebration Fund. Of the last there was no distinct idea until the Mangalore Committee was formed in September last. The total subscribed to this Fund, mostly by Aloysians and friends in Mangalore, amounted to Rs. 1,183, and the total paid up was Rs. 979. The Chapel Fund, not yet closed, amounts at present to Rs. 4,434—14—0 subscribed, and Rs. 3,634—14—0 paid. It must be noted that old Sodalists were in particular appealed to on behalf of the Chapel and their generous response proved how dearly they loved the holy place where in their youth they had daily knelt in prayer.

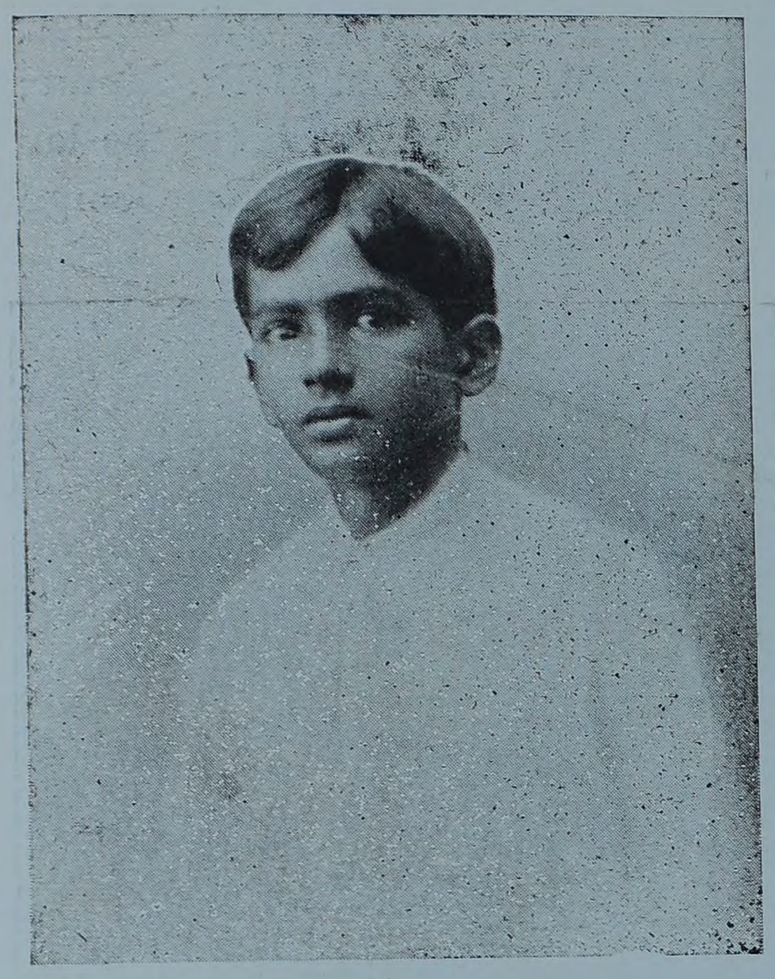
Rao Saheb
J. J. Fernandes

* * *

The Jubilee Year has witnessed the founding of a number of new scholarships and prizes. Dr. F. X De Souza, I. C. S., has founded two scholarships, one in memory of his brother Scholastic Salvador De Souza, and the other in memory of his daughter Mercedes. Dr. R. Row, O. B. E., has founded a scholarship to commemorate Fr. Willy, the first Rector of the College. Four Old Boys have founded prizes: Mr. J. P. Rego, J. P., in honour of the late Fr. Thomas Noronha; Mr. Paschal D'Souza, in honour of the late Fr. Maffei; Mr. Patrick J. Lobo, in honour of the late Scholastic George Coelho; Mr. A. Monteiro, in honour of Fr. C. P. Gonsalves.

Mr. Alfred J. B. Lobo
Holder of a Tata Scholarship in England

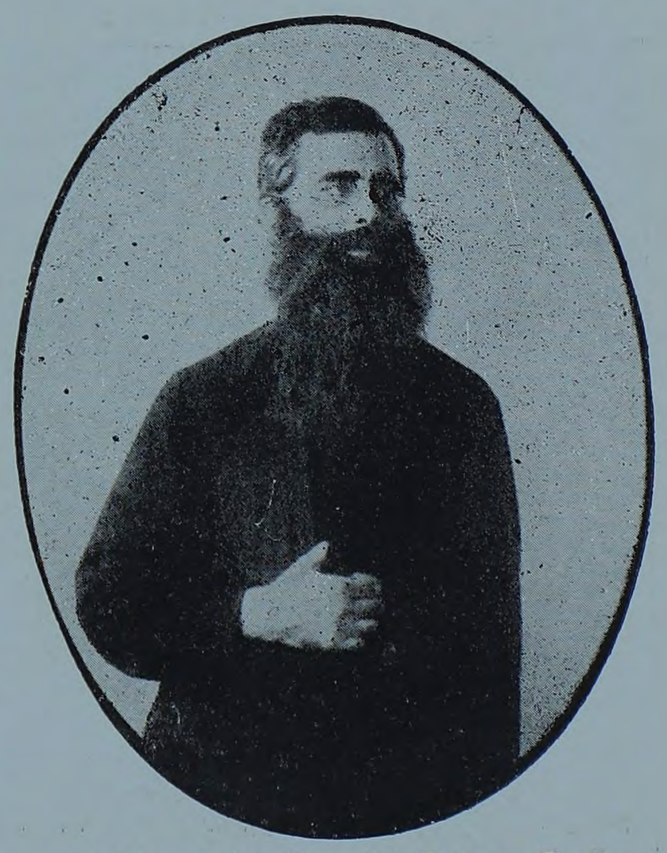
It will not be out of place to mention here the other scholarships founded in the course of the Jubilee Year, though not immediately called for by the Jubilee.



Clifford Saldanha

Mrs. P. Saldanha has founded four scholarships in the Sixth Form, in memory of her son Clifford who was cut off in the bloom of youth when a student of that form. The scholarship founded by his friends in honour of Fr. Proserpio has been mentioned in a previous article. On the occasion of the Golden Jubilee of the Society of Jesus in Mangalore, the Sodality of the Immaculate Conception, Kodialbail, offered two scholarships for the year 1929; and in the course of that year the same Sodality founded a scholarship in memory of the retiring Director, Fr. M. Coelho. The late Mr. P. Pinto of Cordel left a legacy for a scholarship in the College. Mrs. Albert Fernandes has founded a scholarship in honour of her brother, Fr. J. P. Noronha. Mr. F. P. S. Albuquerque has founded a scholarship to be known as the A. Albuquerque & Sons Diamond Jubilee Scholarship, and three prizes to be known as the Joanna Albuquerque Prize, the Antony A. Albuquerque Prize and the Alfonso Albuquerque Prize.

It has also been thought well to add, as an appendix to this Souvenir, a complete list of the original Founders and Benefactors of the College who responded to Mgr. Pagani's appeal, of the Founders and Benefactors who rendered possible the large extensions made by Mgr. Perini and Fr. Proserpio, of the Founders of Scholarships and Prizes during the course of half a century, of the Founders and Benefactors of the Chapel and Portico Fund, and of the Benefactors and Donors of the Golden Jubilee Poor Students' Fund.



Father John Baptist Polese, S. J.

The Academy Hall has been adorned with new portraits of several Fathers

in the course of the Jubilee year. The College set the example by putting up the portrait of Fr. Willy. Old Boys followed suit. Mr. P. C. Lobo presented that of Fr. Maffei; Mr. C. J. Varkey, K. S. G., of Mgr. Perini; "Old Boy," of Mgr. Cavadini; the Very Rev. W. Noronha, of Fr. Moore; Mr. P. Machado and family, of Fr. Frachetti; the lay staff, of Fr. Perazzi; Mr. P. J. Lobo, of Fr. George Coelho.

Rao Bahadur B. Mahabala Hegde

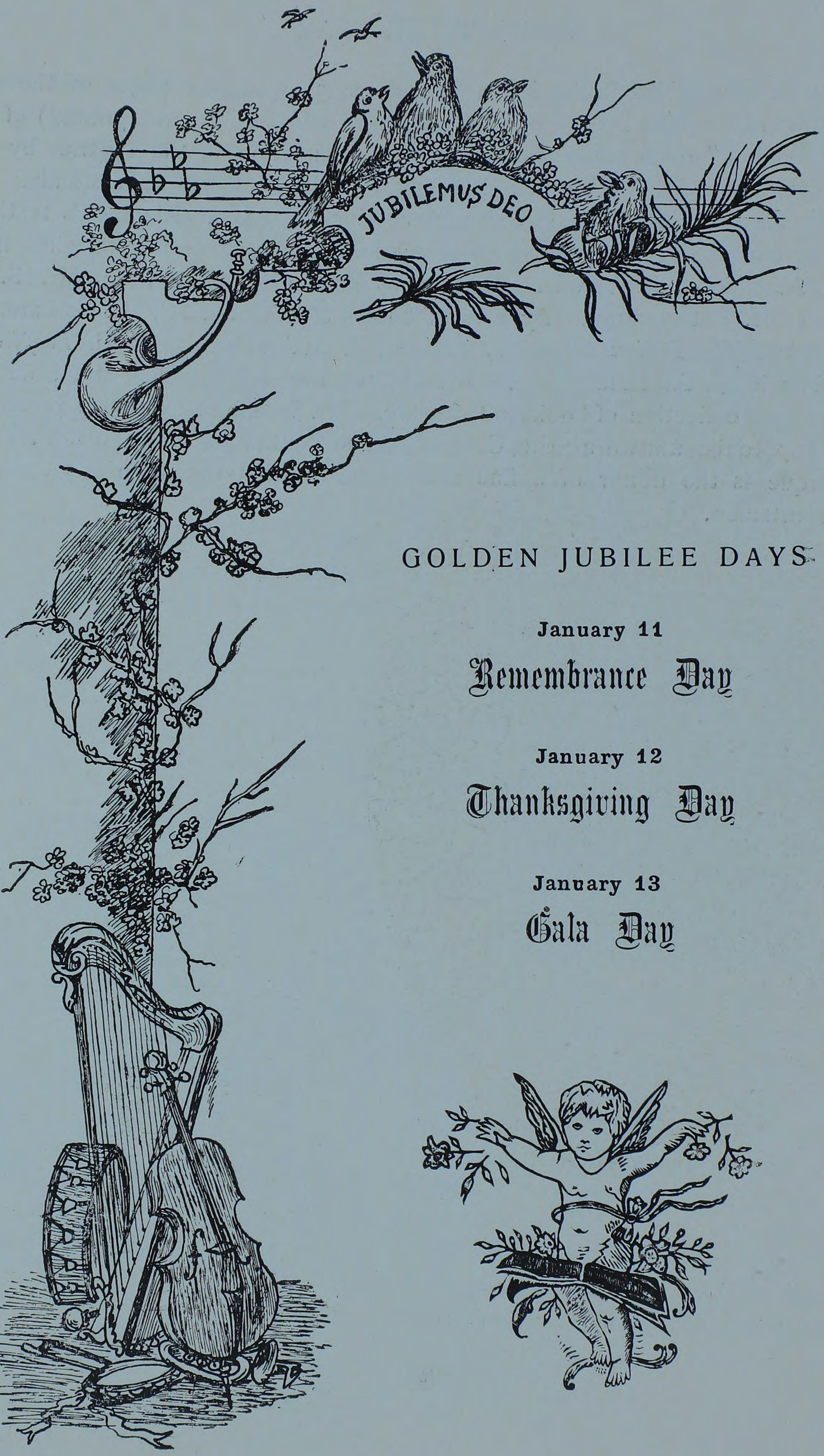
The newly started museum of antiquities has been enriched with a variety of treasures. The most valuable gift has come from Mr. J. A. Saldanha with the note: "I send you my *MS.* (in Roman characters) of Fr. Stephen's Puranna, which was found the most exhaustive and accurate of the *MSS.* consulted by the late Mr. Saldanha. It is probably over 100 years old. I fix its value at Rs. 250—500."

Mr. Noel Jacques, D. E. O., now a Jesuit Novice

Rao Saheb A. J. Lobo

Mr. Saldanha with his gift valued at not less than Rs. 250, to say nothing of the valuable coins he has also presented, becomes the first Benefactor of the museum. To come now to the Donors of the museum. Mr. C. J. Varkey, K. S. G., has presented: 1) two cannon balls used in the siege of Trichinopoly during the days of Clive; 2) fifty old coins used in South India; 3) some rare and obsolete specimens of Indian stamps;

4) a map of Mangalore in the Portuguese days; 5) specimen pages of the first book printed in England by Caxton; 6) collection of State papers (printed) of the first "settlement" of South Kanara after the occupation of the District by the British after the death of Tippu Sultan. Rai Sahib E. C. M. Mascarenhas has presented an historic Coorg sword and a Gurkha knife. Elephant's teeth, a number of book-shaped specimens of wood and a curious drum are gifts from Mr. V. A. Coelho of Karwar. Rare coins have also come from Mr. S. E. Rego and Mr. Puttuswamy. By way of books, Rai Sahib E. C. M. Mascarenhas has presented *The Indian Foresters*, and Mr. B. A. Aranha, Bhusaval, *Peoples of all Nations* by J. A. Hammerton. Mr. Puttuswamy has enriched the Students' Library with a collection of books in literature. Mr. Joseph Machado has presented a silver cup to be known as the Golden Jubilee Badminton Cup. Mr. P. F. B. Albuquerque is the donor of a fine show case to hold the trophies carried off by our sportsmen.



GOLDEN JUBILEE DAYS

January 11

Remembrance Day

January 12

Thanksgiving Day

January 13

Gala Day

The Pageant of the Jubilee Celebrations

The Jubilee Celebrations really began in Rome, the heart of the Catholic world. Already in July the Holy Father had sent His blessing to the College.

His Holiness Pope Pius XI

To a congratulatory address sent to the Holy Father by Rev. Father Rector, during an excursion to Dodabetta Peak last April 1929, along with a request to bless the College in its Golden Jubilee Year, the Holy Father's Private Secretary answered as follows :

ANTICAMERA PONTIFICIA

Vatican City, 15 July, 1929.

Dear Rev. Father Ambruzzi,

The filial address sent by you as Rector of St. Aloysius' College and on behalf of the other Fathers, has been particularly welcome to the Holy Father. Wishes that reach Him from high mountains are dearer to Him as they remind Him of the ineffable beauty He admired from the heights of our Alps.

Most heartily does the Holy Father grant to you, to the Fathers that work with you, to the whole College, which, celebrating its Golden Jubilee is preparing itself for many another Jubilee filled to overflowing with merits, to all present and past students, to benefactors and friends, the Apostolic Blessing.

On my part I am glad to profess myself

Yours most devotedly in Xt.,
DIEGO VENINI,
Private Chamberlain to
the Holy Father.

* * *

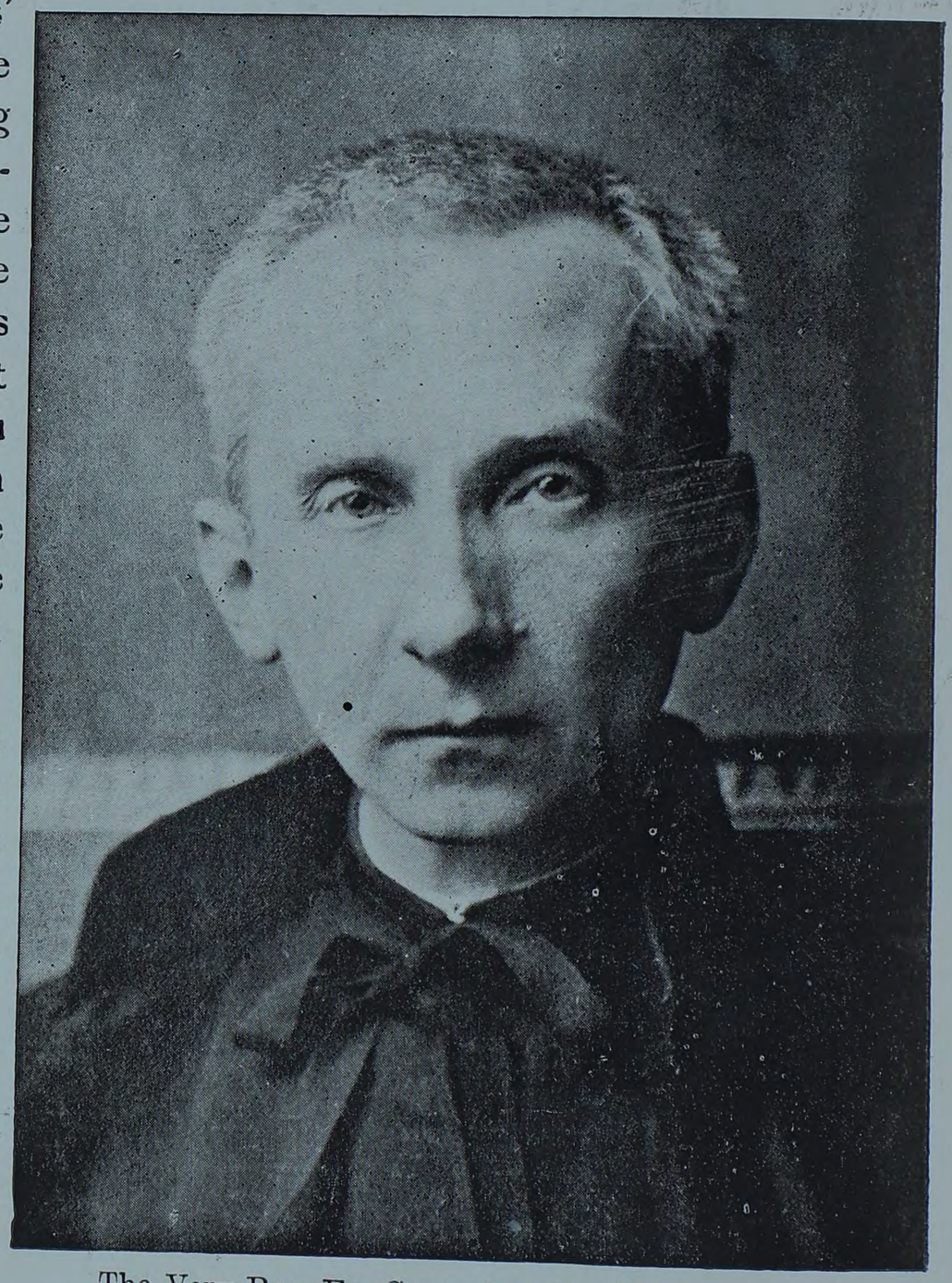
The Very Rev. Fr. Wlodimirus Ledochowski, Superior General of the Society of Jesus, wrote to Fr. Rector as follows:

Rome, 21 November 1929.

Reverend Father in Christ,

P. C.

I have been recently informed that you are about to celebrate the fiftieth birthday of our dear St. Aloysius' College and I cannot let the occasion pass without showing you my feelings of hearty rejoicing. When I recall to mind the modest beginnings of the College and the steady progress which has brought it up to its present splendid position, I see that you have just cause for rejoicing, which I as the father of all, may be permitted to mention for the glory of God as well as your own satisfaction and instruction.



The Very Rev. Fr. General of the Society of Jesus

First of all I notice with pleasure the literary and scientific education, which has become gradually more complete, given to students; education which satisfies their families, is highly approved by the Government, and trains and prepares young men to fill the higher ranks among the citizens, to the country's gain. And the principles of good and right which students have learned in the College in their youth, guide and rule them in the conduct of life and the

fulfilment of duty when they are grown in years and are scattered all over India.

The thought of the higher and more lasting blessings derived from the religious formation of your students gives me even greater joy. Schooled here to fear God and to observe His holy laws, how many have spent, and now do spend, their childhood in innocence; how many have regulated, and still regulate, the days of their youth piously according to the law of God, turning away from the wicked maxims of the world! In this connection I must praise especially the two students' Sodalities of the Blessed Virgin Mary, started long ago in the College, which train and invite promising boys to practise virtue and perform every work of charity and of mercy — indeed, they form a real leaven of purity in the mass of the other students. Oh! may the Sodalities flourish ever more and more, for the comfort of parents, for the benefit of the country, and for the ornament of the Christian religion and of the College.

While I think of these happy results, and congratulate you and your colleagues on them, I wish to urge you, beloved children in Christ, to persevere in so important a work, persuaded that your labours will bring no small gain to our Christian religion and the greatest advantage to those worthy people. May the solemn Jubilee celebrations you are entering upon, bring about an increase of virtue and true joy in all who have been or are being educated in the College and in those who work for it, by the protection and help of God, our Lord, the Author of all good gifts, for His glory and for the advancement of Mangalore!

I shall have three hundred Masses offered up to God that these wishes may be abundantly fulfilled.

It only remains for me, dear Father,' to bless you, your colleagues, assistants and students, and to commend myself to your holy Sacrifices.

Your Reverence's servant in Christ,
WLODIMIRUS LEDOCHOWSKI,
Superior General of the Society of Jesus.

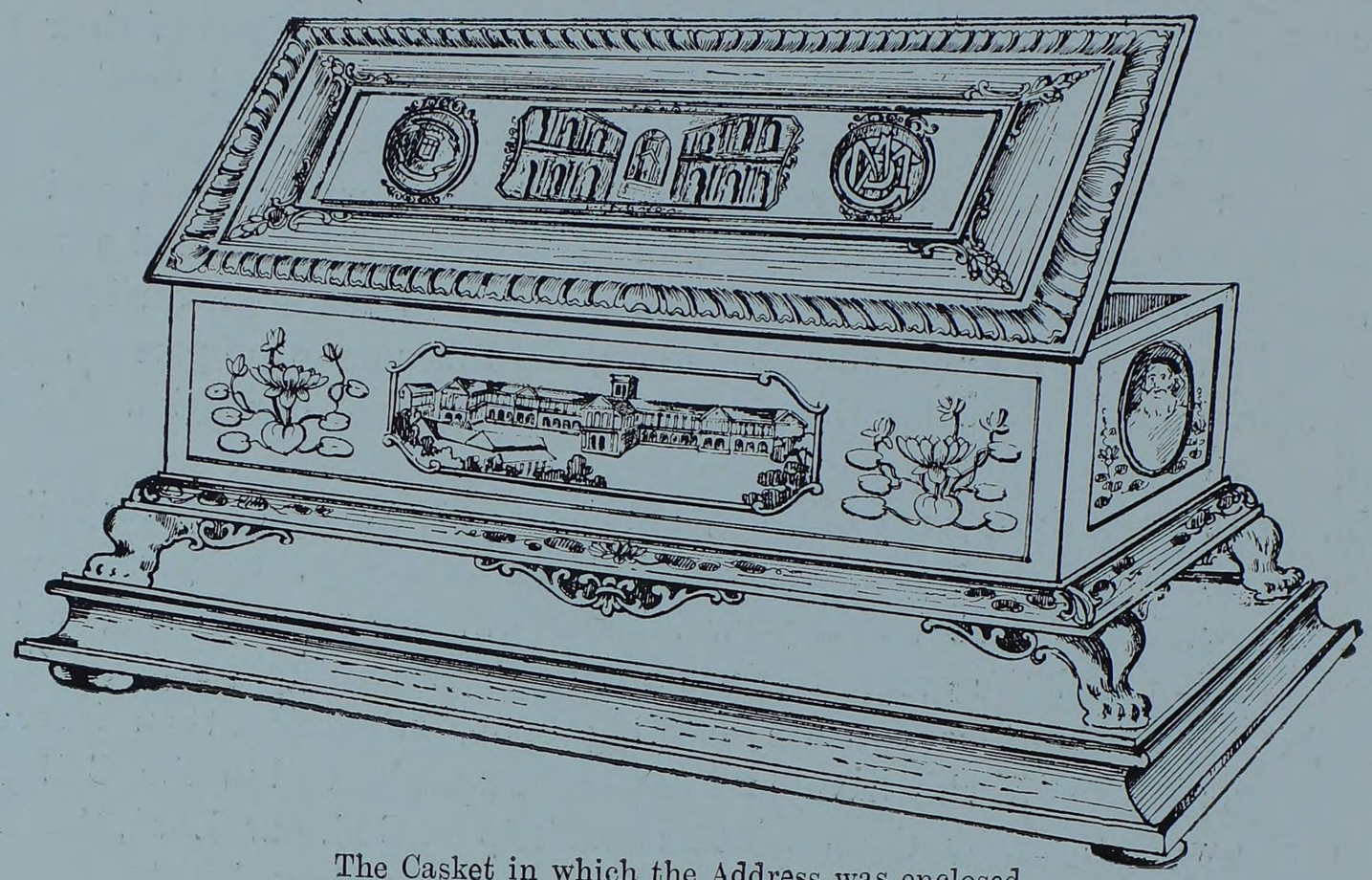
* * *

The Jubilee Committee felt that its first duty was to convey to His Holiness and to His Paternity the filial homage and the dutiful thanks of all Aloysians, past and present. This was done in two addresses, beautifully illuminated by a Sister of St. Agnes College, and enclosed in two splendid ivory caskets. The following was the address to the Holy Father :

May it please Your Holiness.

Prostrate in spirit at the feet of Your Holiness, we, the past and present students of St. Aloysius' College, Mangalore, humbly beg to offer Your Holiness filial homage and dutiful thanks on the occasion of the Golden Jubilee of our College.

It was Pope Pius IX of holy memory that resolved, and his worthy successor Pope Leo XIII that actually handed over the Mission of Mangalore to the Jesuit Fathers of the Province of Venice. Our forefathers had repeatedly made request



The Casket in which the Address was enclosed

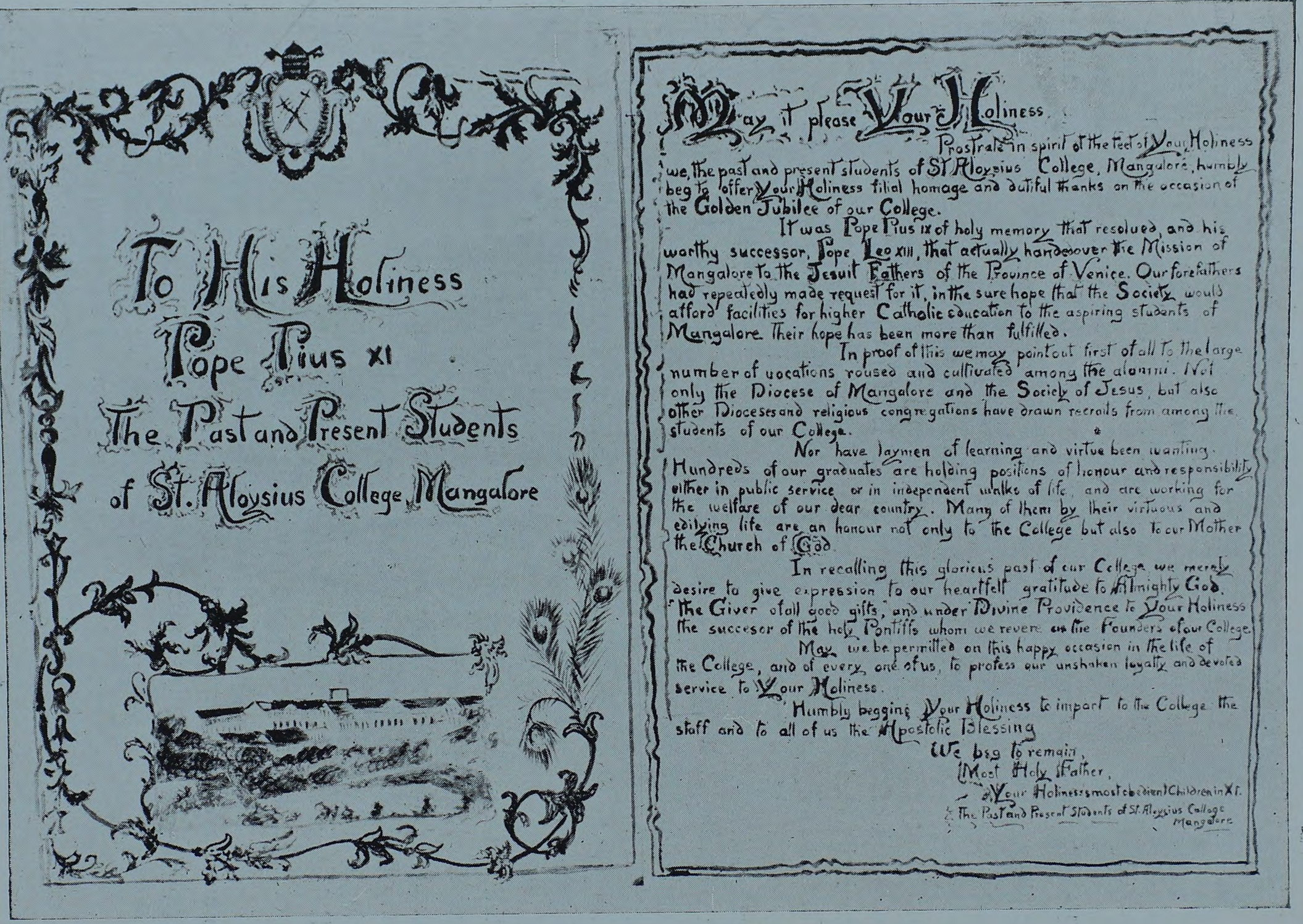
for it, in the sure hope that the Society would afford facilities for higher Catholic education to the aspiring students of Mangalore. Their hope has been more than fulfilled.

In proof of this we may point out first of all to the large number of vocations roused and cultivated among the alumni. Not only the Diocese of Mangalore and the Society of Jesus, but also other dioceses and religious congregations have drawn recruits from among the students of our College.

Nor have laymen of learning and virtue been wanting. Hundreds of our graduates are holding positions of honour and responsibility either in public service or in independent walks of life, and are working for the welfare of our dear country. Many of them by their virtuous and edifying life are an honour not only to the College but also to our Mother the Church of God.

In recalling this glorious past of our College we merely desire to give expression to our heartfelt gratitude to Almighty God, the giver of all good gifts and under Divine Providence to Your Holiness the successor of the Holy Pontiffs whom we revere as the Founders of our College.

May we be permitted on this happy occasion in the life of the College, and of every one of us, to profess our unshaken loyalty and devoted service to Your Holiness.



The illuminated Address to the Holy Father

Humbly begging Your Holiness to impart to the College, the staff and to all of us the Apostolic Blessing,

We beg to remain,
Most Holy Father,
Your Holiness's most obedient children in Christ,
The past and present students
of St. Aloysius' College, Mangalore.

* * *

The address to the Superior General of the Society of Jesus was in the same strain.

May it please Your Paternity.

Last year a message of deep-felt gratitude for the fifty years of service rendered by the Society of Jesus in Mangalore was addressed to Your Paternity. We are now celebrating another such occasion—the Golden Jubilee of St Aloysius' College, the principal work of the Jesuit Fathers in our midst, for which in special, our forefathers petitioned the Holy See.

We, therefore, the students of St. Aloysius' College, both past and present, beg most respectfully to offer Your Paternity the sentiments of our abiding loyalty and sincerest gratitude.

Through the College, and in the College, the Society of Jesus has conferred a lasting and signal benefit on Catholic and non-Catholic Mangalore. Sent expressly to impart higher education, the first Fathers and those that followed them have spared no pains to work in the right direction to achieve the great end. From tiny beginnings St. Aloysius' College has grown into a mighty institution and has come to hold one of the first and foremost places among the colleges of Southern India.

Intellectually the solid work of the College can be gauged by the number of successful candidates in the University or other public examinations. Above all from the moral and spiritual side the College has been a great centre radiating light and strength. The Sodalities and kindred organizations have proved a powerful aid in forming genuinely Catholic laymen, and fostering vocations to the Priesthood and to the Religious Life. Thousands of ex-Aloysians, in various walks of life, are at present of much service to our country and of credit to our Alma Mater.

For the vast good achieved by the Fathers in the College, we are thankful to to them and to Your Paternity as their highest head.

Begging Your Paternity to bestow on us Your Paternal blessing,

We beg to remain,
Your Paternity's devoted children in Christ,
The past and present students
of St. Aloysius' College, Mangalore.

* * *

To His Paternity
The Very Rev. Wlodsmirus Ledschowsky
Superior General of the Society of Jesus
The Past and Present Students
of St Aloysius College
Mangalore

May it please Your Paternity

Last year a message of deepest gratitude for the fifty years of service rendered by the Society of Jesus in Mangalore was addressed to Your Paternity. We are celebrating another such occasion the Golden Jubilee of St. Aloysius College, the principal work of the Jesuit Fathers in our midst, for which, in special our forefathers petitioned the Holy See.

We, therefore, the Students of St. Aloysius College, both past and present, beg most respectfully to offer Your Paternity the sentiments of our abiding loyalty and sincerest gratitude.

Through the College, and in the College, the Society of Jesus has conferred a lasting and signal benefit on Catholic and non-Catholic Mangalore. Sent expressly to impart higher education, the first Fathers and those that followed them have spared no pains to work in the right direction to achieve the great end. From tiny beginnings St. Aloysius' College has grown into a mighty institution and has come to hold one of the first and foremost places among the Colleges of Southern India.

Intellectually the solid work of the College can be gauged by the number of successful candidates in the University or other Public examinations. Above all from the moral and spiritual side the College has been a great centre radiating light and strength. The Sodalities and kindred organizations have proved a powerful aid in forming genuinely Catholic laymen and fostering vocations to the Priesthood and to the Religious life. Thousands of ex-Aloysians, in various walks of life are at present of great service to our country and of credit to our Alma Mater.

For the vast good achieved by the Fathers in the College we are thankful to them and to Your Paternity as their Superior General

Begging Your Paternity to bestow on us Your Paternal Blessing.

We beg to remain,

Your Paternity's devoted children in Christ

The Past and Present Students of St Aloysius College Mangalore

The illuminated Address to Very Rev. Fr. General

Messrs. William and Camil Lobo, two ex-Aloysians studying in England, were through the kindness of their parents requested to go to Rome and present the addresses to the Holy Father and to Very Rev. Father General. The two delegates arrived there on the 5th and 6th January respectively. As soon as they had notified the date of their arrival in Rome, private audiences had been arranged for them with the Holy Father and Very Rev. Fr. Ledochowski, which were to take place precisely on the 6th inst. This hurry was due in part to the fact that the delegates had little time to spend in Rome and chiefly because all audiences, whether private or public, had been suspended at the Vatican from the 6th to the 9th on account of the royal wedding of the Italian Crown Prince. Those days were reserved exclusively for audiences of the royal parties, who had come down for the wedding. It was, therefore, by a very special private understanding, and as an extraordinary concession on the part of the Holy Father that it was at all possible to obtain an audience. Indeed the Pope must have had an eye to congruity when he allowed that just on Epiphany Day, three Orientals (for so they had been announced toHim) should come to the Vicar of Christ, bearing with them their gifts and greetings. Though to appreciate this great favour rightly one should stay six months in Rome and try to secure a private audience, still to those who know the Pope's extreme affection for the Missions and the people who come from there, it will cause no great surprise since it is now a common saying that one should either be an Eastern or come from the East, to be able to approach the Sovereign Pontiff without any delay.

The delegates, then, travel-stained and weary as they were, had to buckle to their task at once. They had practically to rush from the station to the Curia and the Vatican. And to add to the awkwardness of the situation, the caskets with the addresses which they were expected to present had not yet arrived. As a matter of fact, the caskets reached there only about the middle of February. Since, however, in such cases, the love of the giver counts far more than the gift of the lover, their absence caused no appreciable embarrassment to any one.

Very Rev. Fr. General was extremely kind and kept chatting to them in simple, easy French for over a quarter of an hour. He said he approved very highly of their idea of coming down all the way from England for such a noble purpose as that of expressing the gratitude and the sense of indebtedness of an entire community to those who had worked so much for them and to offer their homage above all to the Pope of the Missions. He inquired with great interest into their studies and the careers they were preparing for. There was great need of eminent Catholics in leading positions, he said, since by their personal example and influence they could help the Church enormously in her beneficent work. As fervent Catholics in themselves they could be the best advertisement of her teachings and practice.

When he learnt that Mr. Camil Lobo was reading for the engineering line, he remarked that next to the medical profession, the engineer's was the most fruitful in real apostolate. A clever and reliable engineer was required everywhere and this would afford him abundant opportunities to do real good to his neighbour. As a case in point he quoted the example of the Catholic engineers in France who had formed themselves into an Association and by sheer uprightness of conduct and reliability of work had succeeded in re-establishing the one-time glorious prestige of Christian standards and Christian morality. At the end of the audience he gave them each his blessing and a medal of Blessed Claude de la Colombiere, as a little keepsake of their happy meeting.

The entrance into the Vatican was a more difficult affair. As the audience had been arranged by word of mouth and at the eleventh hour to boot, it had not been possible to obtain the regular official *biglietto* or ticket of admission. An unofficial note even to the *Maestro di Camera,* in the absence of the official document, could effect little. The guards had their orders and they must keep them. It was comparatively easy to pierce the outermost ring of Swiss guards, but when they came to the gendarmes they were brought to a dead halt. The gendarme on duty most politely explained the situation, regretted he could not go against his orders, and sent them away as he had done scores of others before them. Imagine his surprise then, when he saw them half an hour later, walking past him from the opposite direction! "*Hanno avuto l'audienza?*" he gasped sceptically making a supreme effort to believe in the evidence of his senses. "*Si, si, si, si, si*" was the answer in chorus with just the suspicion of an exultant crow in the voice. The good man was too courteous to make any comments but, surely, that afternoon during his post-prandial reflections he must have recalled to mind all the uncanny stories he had ever heard of Indian Magic and Indian cunning to account for their mysterious conduct.

The mystery, however, was simpler than it seemed. Undaunted by the repulse, the delegates went back to the Curia and returned to the Vatican by another gate, in a car and accompanied by Fr. Miccinelli, the Postulator General of the Society. He is an extremely well-known figure in the Vatican circle and his presence with them was more than a passport (of course, by reason of the previous private understanding) to enter into the *sanctum sanctorum.* As they walked through hall after hall, amidst gorgeously dressed officials, they were the objects of no little envy and astonishment for they were in their travelling clothes having had no time to dress for the occasion. They were stopped in the hall next to the Pope's private room. In fact the nearness of the approach to the Pope's sanctum and the degree of privacy allowed is almost a gauge of the honour shown to distinguished visitors. And with this great Pope of the Missions every other consideration gives way when it is a

question of his beloved coloured children from the East. During the memorable audience the Holy Father was absolutely alone, being unaccompanied not only by His guard of nobles, but even by His private chamberlain who usually keeps at His elbow wherever He goes. And to crown His kindness, with a delicacy of consideration quite His own, He spoke the whole time in clear, elegant English, a thing He has never done with any one before! He showed that He knew very well where they came from and the purpose of their delegation. He welcomed them warmly to their common Father's House. He blessed from His heart them and those they came to represent, their intentions, their desires, and all their labours. He imparted an ample Apostolic Blessing upon their College, upon those who have worked and were working now by means of such a noble institution to spread the Kingdom of Christ. At the end, with a most encouraging smile, a fresh blessing and repeating three times the words "All blessed, all blessed, all blessed" He walked out into the adjoining halls to begin His round of audiences to expectant royalty leaving the delegates beside themselves with joy and not a little dazed by the rapid succession of such unprecedented experiences.

Later on the *Osservatore Romano,* the official organ of the Vatican City, after referring to the audience granted by the Holy Father, "The Pope of the Missions,' to our delegates, gave a beautiful and detailed description of the casket.

In March, His Eminence Card. Pacelli, Secretary of state to the Holy Father sent the following precious letter to Rev. Fr. Rector.

SECRETARIA DI STATO
DI SUA SANTITA

Dal Vaticano, die 14 Martii, 1930.

Rev. me Domine,

Ii omnes, qui vel in praesens Collegium istud vestrum incolunt, vel ante actis annis incoluerunt, quinquagesimo vertente anno ab eius constitutione, suave sanctumque habuerunt, huiusmodi faustitatis laetitiam per amantissimas litteras cum Augusto Pontifice communicare.

De hoc observantiae pietatisque vestro officio, itemque de pretioso munere a vobis delato, debitas grates agit Beatissimus Pater, qui caritatem vestram libentissime rependens, felicissima quaeque a Deo vobis exoptat atque precatur, idque potissimum, ut Collegium istud ad christianam juventutis educationem omniumque virtutum laudem adipiscendam magnopere perpetuoque conferat.

Quae ut, divina adspirante gratia, auspicato eveniant, Augustus Pontifex caelestium munerum auspicem, peculiarisque benevolentiae Suae testem, cum tibi, tum iis omnibus, qui Collegium vestrum incolunt, vel incoluerunt, Apostolicam Benedictionem peramanter in Domino impertitur.

Ego vero haec tibi referens, ea, qua par est observantia me libenter profiteor

Tibi
addictissimum
E. CARD. PACELLI.

Rev.mo Domino
Collegii S. Aloysii Rectori
Mangalorem

Translation:—

On the closing of a half century since the establishment of your illustrious College, all that actually belong to it and all that have belonged to it in bygone years, have deemed it a sweet and sacred duty, by a most loving letter, to invite the August Pontiff to be graciously pleased to participate in the joy of such a happy event.

For this act of reverent piety as well as for the precious gift offered by you, the most Holy Father gladly gives you due thanks. In return for your love, He most heartily wishes you and prays from God every happy blessing. Above all, He prays that your College may in large measure and for many years to come, work for the Christian education of youth and the glorious attainment of every virtue.

In order that these desires of His may, with the aid of divine grace, be happily realized, the August Pontiff most lovingly in the Lord, imparts both to you and all that belong to your College and all that have belonged to it, the Apostolic Blessing, as a pledge of heavenly favours and as a testimony of His goodwill.

While conveying this message to you, I have the pleasure to subscribe myself with due regards,

Yours most devotedly,
E. CARD. PACELLI.

Very Rev. Fr. General wrote the following letter in answer to the Address presented to him :—

To the Students, past and present of St. Aloysius' College, Mangalore.

Gentlemen,

With feelings of sincere and deep appreciation I write to thank you for the precious gifts which you sent to me on the occasion of the Golden Jubilee of your Alma Mater, as a testimonial of your devotion and gratitude to the Society of Jesus. The beautiful ivory cabinet with its exquisite carvings forms a most appropriate souvenir of the important event which it commemorates, portraying as it does so artistically, the present imposing college and magnificent church, together with the likeness of those noble sons of the Society of Jesus, Monsignor Pagani, first Bishop of Mangalore, and Father Willy, first Rector of the College, whose prophetic vision and heroic courage fifty years ago made the present flourishing institution possible.

Especially consoling are the words which you address to me on the accompanying tastefully illumined parchment. You feelingly call my attention to the fact that for these many years the Fathers of our Society have devoted themselves in

your midst to the grand work of Christian Education. You add your eloquent testimony that not only have the labours of the Jesuit Fathers of St. Aloysius' been gratefully appreciated, but that they have been productive of great good, and have successfully attained the end proposed by the founders of the college.

For it is the purpose of the colleges of our Society to give, together with a thorough intellectual training, a moral and spiritual formation that will prepare their students to be at one and the same time good and loyal citizens, and staunch and well-instructed Catholics. You assure me that thousands of ex-Aloysians are such, and this assurance is most gratifying, as is also the mention you make of the part which the Sodality of Our Lady has had in fostering vocations to the priesthood, and in developing a zealous body of laymen, imbued with the spirit of "Catholic Action."

Let me assure you that your thoughtful message of filial gratitude and appreciation has given me great pleasure. I thank you very sincerely for it, and I gladly send you the fatherly blessing which you request. I need hardly say that the Society of Jesus will spare no pains in order to continue the good work which has met so generous a response in Mangalore. May the splendid results achieved by the past and present students of St. Aloysius' College serve as an inspiration to all Aloysians of the future, that they too may ever be worthy sons of Alma Mater, ready and willing to do valiant service "Pro Deo et pro Patria!"

With sentiments of paternal affection,

Yours devotedly in Jesus Christ,

WL. LEDOCHOWSKI,

General of the Society of Jesus.

Rome, March 10, 1930.

* * *

Fr. Rector thought that the best immediate preparation for the Jubilee, from a Catholic standpoint, was a good Spiritual Retreat, given by the best available Jesuit. It would promote in the Old Boys the true Aloysian spirit, and give the true note to all the celebrations that were to follow. Accordingly the celebrations in Mangalore opened with a retreat preached from the 20th to the 24th of December by Fr. Charles Leigh of the Society of Jesus, the well-known professor and preacher of St. Joseph's College, Trichinopoly. For the same reason the College Annual Retreat was held at the re-opening after the Christmas vacation.

* * *

Three days had entirely been set apart for the festivities—a Remembrance Day, a Thanksgiving Day and a Gala Day—the 11th, 12th and 13th of January respectively. All through the previous days congratulatory messages streamed in from patrons and friends and Old Boys.

First and foremost was the congratulatory message of the Municipality of Mangalore. At a special meeting held on the 10th January, the following resolution was carried unanimously :

"That on the occasion of the Celebration of the Golden Jubilee of St. Aloysius' College, the Municipal Council of Mangalore congratulates the authorities of the College on the useful work done for higher education in the town during the past fifty years."

Telegrams came from the Chief Minister, Madras; the Director and the Deputy Director of Public Instruction, Madras; Rev. Fr. Rector of St. Xavier's, Calcutta; Rev. Fr. Rector of St. Mary's, Kurseong; Dr. F. X. De Souza; Dr. R. Row; the Kanara Catholic Association, Bombay; the Aloysians in Bangalore; the Mangalorean Catholic Association, Madras; the Aloysians in Abadan; the Belgaum Aloysian Association; Rev. Mother and Community, Vepery Convent; Rev. Mother, Sacred Heart Convent, Tellicherry; the Bombay Suburban Aloysian Association; Very Rev. Fr. W. Noronha, Dharwar; Very Rev. Fr. B. Aranha, Bantwal; Rev. Fr. A. Coelho, Moolky; Rev. Fr. Reginald Pinto, Udipi; Rev. J. Menezes, Quilon; Rev. Fr. S. Noronha, S. J., Vayitri; Rev. Fr. Saldanha; Dr. Frank Noronha; Dr. Paul Fernandes; Messrs. Ratnaswamy, M. S. Sreshta, M. S. Noronha, F. L. Silva, William D'Souza, Utchil Ramamurthi, Udyavar Venkat Rao, Edward Saldanha, Alex A. Pais, C. L. Colaço, Severine Silva, Basil Pais, Rosario D'Cunha, Victor Coelho, Patrick Lobo, Cyril Coelho, Albert Fernandes, Jacob Cutinho, John Rasquinha, Louis Aranha, Callistus Saldanha, Gabriel D'Souza, C. L. Devassy, St. Anne Menezes, Joachim D'Souza, Michael Thommacherry, Sylvester Aranha, Alphonsus Picardo, J. F. X. D'Souza, Joseph Junghenn, Harold Brito, Madhava Kini, Narain Rau, Timothy Saldanha.

* * *

And then there were letters galore. Three at least must be recorded. The first is from His Excellency the Delegate Apostolic. It ran as follows:

Dear Rev. Father,

I am happy to learn by your letter of December 21st that St. Aloysius' College will celebrate during January the Golden Jubilee of its foundation. You will allow me to add my voice to the countless others which will be raised in thanksgiving to God at the happy completion of this long span of service and in congratulation to you and your confreres who are the heirs of the traditions of the founders of the great work which you and they have accomplished for Catholic Education in Mangalore. May God grant St. Aloysius' College many future years

of devoted usefulness to the widespread and numerous clientele to which it ministers....

With every best wish, I remain,

Sincerely yours in Christ,
EDWARD MOONEY,
Delegate Apostolic.

The second is from the Very Rev. Fr. Peter Grana, S. J., Provincial Superior. Amongst other things he wrote:

"I take the opportunity to inform you of the keen interest the whole province is taking in the celebration of the Golden Jubilee of the College. It is a family feast, and therefore, common to all of us working for the glory of God and for the salvation of souls here in Europe or in far away India. I heartily congratulate the Fathers and Brothers, that worked to found, to develop the College and to bring it to its present splendour, and I rejoice at the good the College has done through the many pupils that have gone out of it and are now an honour to the Church and to their country. Truly the College has held high the torch that enlightens minds with the light of science and faith and at the same time inflames hearts with the love of Christ and His holy law. I ardently wish that it may multiply its activities and work ever more for the intellectual, the moral and the religious education of the Indian youth. *'Usque luceat et ardeat.'*

"In a particular way, I congratulate your Reverence and the Fathers and Brothers at present working in the College. Your apostolate is hidden, hard and without those holy joys which often accompany the life of a Missionary working for the conversion of souls. This notwithstanding, it is not less useful, nor less meritorious and dear to our Lord. I unite my prayers to your prayers that the Lord may bless your work and may fructify a hundredfold the seed you are now sowing in the hearts of the pupils of St. Aloysius'."

The third is from Rao Bahadur Sir A. P. Patro, Knight, former Minister of Education, Madras. After rejoicing with us in our Golden Jubilee and assuring us of his wholehearted sympathy with the aims and aspirations for which our College stands, he concludes: "In the fulness of time by God's grace it (the College) will develop into a University. I say this not in flattery of you and your worthy colleagues, but the work in the College does appeal to me as it fills a great place in the University organization in South India, especially in the West Coast."

* * *

There were also some distinguished guests from afar, who had responded to the invitation and whom the College was happy to welcome—His Lordship Dr. Paul Perini of the Society of Jesus, Bishop of Calicut, a glorious past Rector whose presence during the festivities gladdened all hearts; Rev. Fr. Matthew Purakal,

Principal of St. Berchmans's College, Changanacherry; Rev. Fr. Arulswamy, S. J., Vice-Principal of St. Xavier's, Palamcottah; Rev. Fr. Gregory, O. M. I. from Ceylon. Some of the guests had to leave us before the celebrations took place, and others were just in time to cancel their coming as an unforeseen event bade us postpone and modify the Programme. On the very eve of the Jubilee Celebrations, Rev. Fr. Alphonsus M. Colaço, one of the best known and loved Fathers of the College, passed away almost unexpectedly. Our voices were hushed; the gold was streaked with black; but on that very account did it shine the brighter, and the voices ring truer next week, being mellowed and subdued.

* * *

On Sunday the 12th the General Meeting of the Aloysian Association was held. In his introductory speech, Fr. Rector who is the *ex-officio* President of the Association, said that the meeting was held in the shadow of a great misfortune—the unexpected death of Fr. A. M. Colaço. He referred with much feeling to the grave loss the College had sustained in the departure of one who had rendered invaluable service to the Aloysians, old and young, during the last twenty-five years. Inspite of the alterations made in the Programme of the Jubilee Celebrations, the General Meeting of the Aloysian Association was destined to take place on the very day of the College Golden Jubilee—the 12th of January 1930. It was but fitting it should do so as this meeting stood for the revival of the Aloysian Association—the most important of the three works the College had undertaken to do, the other two being the Golden Jubilee Poor Students' Fund and the renovation of the College Chapel. The Association started in 1901 had, after a short life of vigour, gradually become almost extinct. This was probably due to the irregularity with which meetings were held and to the absence of an Organ to promote the interests of the Association and of well-defined work for the members to do. The President hoped that in future the meetings would be held regularly. "The Mangalore Magazine" would become the joint organ of the College and the Association, while the Information and Employment Bureau would call for the active co-operation of all the members.

After an interesting discussion of the various amendments proposed, the draft rules of the Association were passed. The admission of 481 new members followed. With the 115 old members, the strength of the Association at present is 596. The Managing Committee for the year 1930 was elected, with Mr. S. L. Mathias, K. S. G. as Vice-President.

A resolution of condolence to the Rector and Community of the College on the death of Fr. Colaço was proposed by Mr. L. R. D. Coelho and passed unanimously, the Association standing.

A resolution to send telegrams expressive of homage and loyalty, to the Holy Father, to the Viceroy and the Governor of Madras, was proposed by Mr. J. A. Saldanha, M. L. C., and passed unanimously. Accordingly the following telegrams were sent :

To the Holy Father—

Santo Padre,
Vatican City.

Associazione antichi alunni radunati Giubileo Collegio Aloisiano grati educazione Gesuiti offrono filiale omaggio Vostra Santita domandano apostolica benedizione.

Rettore.

To His Excellency the Viceroy, Simla—

Aloysian Association assembled occasion Golden Jubilee Saint Aloysius' College, Mangalore, offers your Excellency homage loyal hearts thanks God protection recent outrage prays prosperous rule over India.

Father Ambruzzi, President,
Saturnine Mathias, Knight of Saint Gregory, Vice-President.

The Holy Father answered as follows:

Santo Padre ringrazia associazione exalunni omaggio giubilare Benedicendo.

Card. Gasparri.

The Assistant Private Secretary to the Viceroy answered as follows:

"I am desired to acknowledge the receipt of your letter, in which you refer to a telegram sent by the Aloysian Association on 13th January 1930 to His Excellency the Viceroy, and to invite your attention to His Excellency's message of 31st December 1929, published in the newspapers, which explained the reason why it was not possible—much as he would have wished it—to thank every one individually for their messages."

* * *

The Catholic Middle and Higher Elementary Schools of Mangalore took part in the inter-school sports on the 14th, after which each little boy marched off with a sugarcane and sweets. The College Jubilee Sports were held on Friday, 18th.

Open to Present Students

1. 100 yards 2. Hurdles 3. Pole Jump 4. Relay Race

Open to Old Students

1. Breaking the Pot 2. Musical Chairs 3. Cigar Race

Open to All

1. Half-a-Mile Race 2. Sack Race 3. Tantalus Race

Present Aloysians vs. Old Aloysians

Tug of War

Refreshments were provided for all the College students, and the College Boarders' Orchestra enlivened the whole afternoon. His Lordship Bishop Perini gave away the prizes.

* * *

A touching little ceremony took place on Wednesday, January 15, when the mortal remains of Fr. Angelo Maffei, Rector and Principal of the College, 1891-1896, were transferred from the Kasargod Church and re-interred at the feet of Fr. Hugh Ryan, below the steps leading to the Communion-rails of the High Altar. Bishop Perini performed the service at which the College Community was present. So was Fr. Maffei restored unto his own. Over the grave a marble tablet was placed with this inscription:

I H S

IN REVERED MEMORY OF

FR. ANGELO FRANCIS XAVIER MAFFEI, S. J.

FORMERLY RECTOR AND PRINCIPAL

OF ST. ALOYSIUS' COLLEGE

WHO FOLLOWING THE APOSTLE OF INDIA

IN HIS SAINTLY MISSIONARY LIFE

ENDED IT IN A LONELY HUT AT NELLIKUNJA

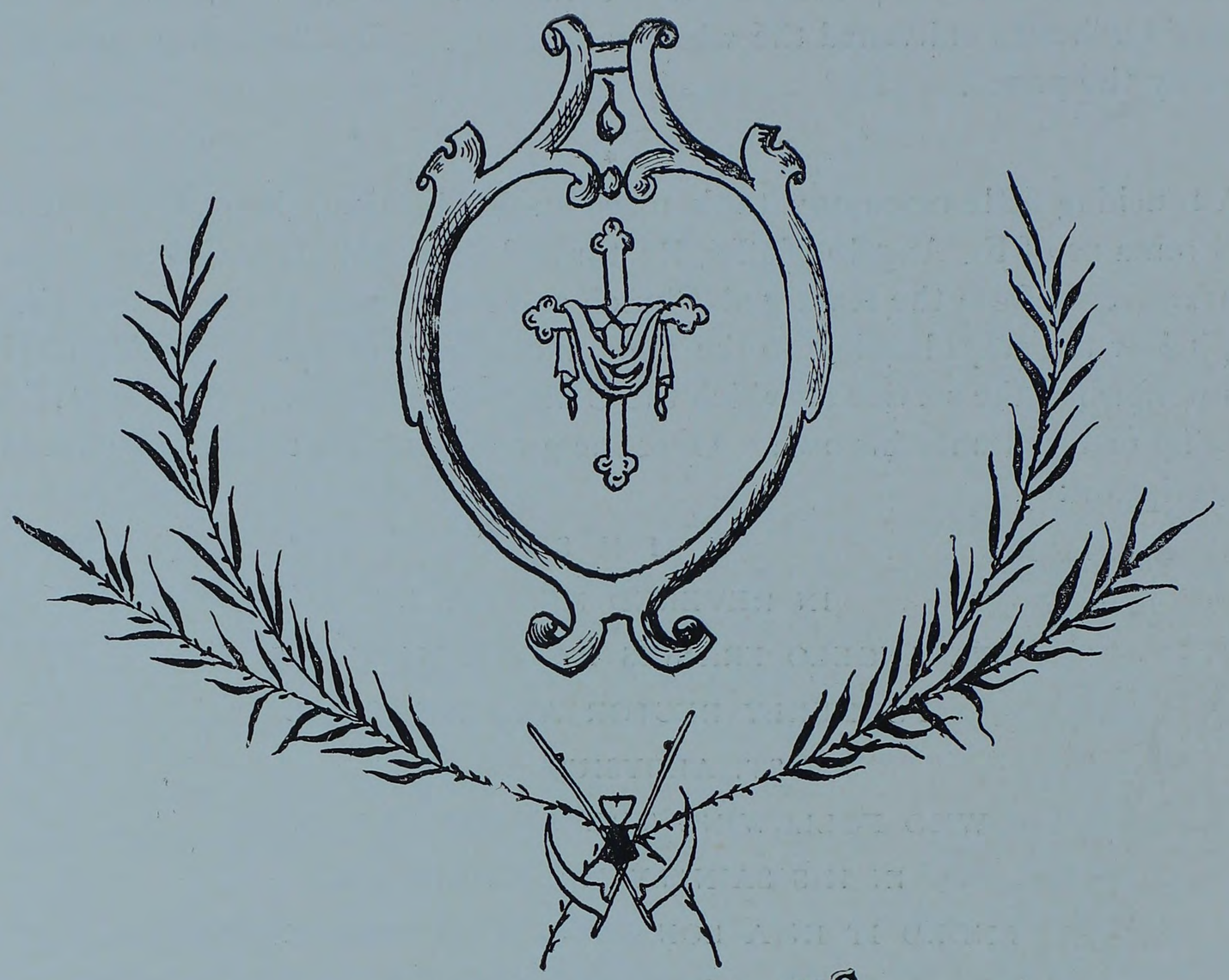
ON 31 MAY 1899

R I P

* * *

On Thursday, January 16, there was a dramatic performance for the College students. Before the curtain rose Fr. Rector addressed them. He said that though not announced in the official Programme, that evening's entertainment truly opened the celebrations of the Golden Jubilee. Past and present Aloysians were all vying with one another in giving vent to their feelings of loyalty and love, in exerting themselves to make the Jubilee celebrations one of the greatest events in the history of the College. Both past and present students gladdened their teachers' hearts, but in a different way. The past students reminded them of the past; they were their glory and their pride. Looking on them he and the other teachers felt that the work of so many years had not been spent in vain; that the seed sown in labour and perhaps in tears had produced a wonderful harvest. The present students were the hope of the College: in them one could see the builders of St. Aloysius' of the next fifty years. And what a fine building it must be if they were to emulate the achievements of the past students.

* * *



Remembrance Day opened with a Low Mass by His Lordship, Dr. Paul Perini, Bishop of Calicut, for the repose of the deceased Jesuits of the Mangalore Mission, the members of the Lay Staff, Founders, Benefactors and Donors of the College. This was followed by a Commemorative Address by the Rev. A. J. D'Souza, Vicar of Urva, who paid a glowing tribute of praise to the long line of educators who had laboured at the College for the last fifty years.

Bishop Perini then gave the Absolution. After the service two bronze tablets exquisitely wrought by S. Johnson of Milan—the gift of Mr. P. C. Lobo—bearing the names of all the deceased Jesuits of the Mangalore Mission, were unveiled.

* * *

Rev. A. J. D'Souza
who delivered the Commemorative Address

His Lordship next opened the Jubilee Exhibition. In one of the rooms the College Trophies were displayed and the beautiful sketches of the late Brother Moscheni, illustrating in seven volumes many scenes from the Bible. His piety was no whit less remarkable than his art, for each evening he would go over, in spirit, some scene dear to the Christian; and pen and brush would join to paint the picture. These sketches were greatly admired. In another room the publications and photographs connected with the College staff and students were exhibited. Students and visitors thronged all through the day to see them.

* * *

The Jubilee Dramatic Entertainment was given on Saturday evening. The following was the

PROGRAMME

SELECTION FROM 'NORMA'	*arranged by Mr. J. Pereira*	OLD BOYS
GREETINGS		REV. FR. RECTOR
UNVEILING OF THE PORTRAITS OF PAST RECTORS		

THE LEAVEN

An Historical Drama in Five Acts

Between the Acts

VESPER BELLS	*Bonheur*	THE COLLEGE CHOIR
LADS IN BLUE	*Words by G. Amos* *Music by A. Watson*	THE TOTS
VALSE IN C SHARP MINOR	*Chopin*	MR. N. NOWROJEE
SYMPHONIE CONCERTANTE	*pour deux Violons avec Accompagnement de Piano*	MR. JOSEPH PEREIRA MR. GRATIAN REGO

Characters in order of their appearance

ELIUS, *son of Marcus Aquilius*	LEONARD CASTELINO
TOANTE, *a Greek Tutor of Elius*	OSWALD REGO
HERMANN, *a Christian, son of Thorwald*	JOSEPH F. M. COELHO
MARCUS AQUILIUS, *a Tribune and a Roman Patrician*	BASIL LOBO
AULUS TREBONIUS, *a Roman Patrician*	JOSEPH A. COELHO
LUCIUS PONTIUS, „	JOACHIM SEQUEIRA
THORWALD, *a German Slave*	GRATIAN REGO
THIERICK, *a German Soldier in the Auxiliary Army*	NOEL SALDANHA
GLICERO, *servant to Marcus*	JAMES COELHO
NARSETES „	GODFREY SALDANHA
LISIAS „	BARNABAS LOBO
PAULUS EMILIUS, *a Roman Patrician and a Christian*	BERTRAM REBELLO

In Rome, in the year 244 A. D., towards the end of the reign of Gordianus II and the beginning of that of Philippus.

Actors

Welcoming the guests, Fr. Rector said: "It is fitting that after paying our tribute of love to our dear Dead, our thoughts should turn to the friends who have

been for so many years the mainstay of the College; to our past students who are our pride and our glory.

"There are moments in life when silence is far more eloquent than any speech; when words are wanting to express what one feels. The present is one of such moments.

"I can only tell you that St. Aloysius greets you; that she especially greets you, Old Aloysians, with a mother's heart. She longs to stretch forth her arms and embrace not only you here present but the many thousands of her children scattered all over India and in many other lands. Her love has but increased with the number of years and with the growth of her children.

"Of the work of the College, others will speak tomorrow. The play you will see to-night, has been appropriately chosen to give you an idea of this work. By his patience, his meekness, and most of all by his love and death, Hermann, a German slave, brings into a bond of union Elius, his master, a proud Roman; and his father, Thorwald, a no less proud German. It is our hope that by silent, unobtrusive work, by many sufferings and trials, the College has helped to prepare that union of hearts in which the Kingdom of God consists, and which is the most solid foundation of true freedom and independence."

Fr. Rector then requested the President, Dr. Perini, to unveil the portraits of His Lordship, our beloved Bishop, who had graciously come to the entertainment, and of the past Rectors of the College—portraits presented by various Old Boys.

In his concluding speech, the President expressed the hope that when St. Aloysius' College would celebrate its centenary, Edyah Hill, on which the College stands, would be the centre of a University.

* * *

On Sunday morning the College sang its triumphant *Gratias agamus Domino Deo nostro*.

Our beloved Bishop, the Right Rev. Valerian J. D'Souza, with his usual kindness consented to sing Pontifical High Mass—a thing which had not been done in the College Chapel for many years. The ministers at Mass were: Assistant Priest—Fr. Gilbert Saldanha, S. J.; Deacons at the Throne—FF. Leo Proserpio, S. J. and Dominic Ferroli, S. J.; Deacon—Fr. Denis Albuquerque, S. J.; Sub-Deacon—Fr. Gaulbert Noronha; Master of Ceremonies—Fr. George Albuquerque, S. J.

The College Chapel partly renovated on the occasion of the Jubilee was at its artistic best and filled in by Aloysians, past and present, almost all of whom received Holy Communion. The College Choir rendered The Missa "Aeterna Christi Munera" by Giovanni Pierluigi da Palestrina (1525-1595)—an impressive four-part

The Rt. Rev. Dr. V. J. D'Souza, Bishop of Mangalore

Mass. Then the *Te Deum* was sung and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament given.

* * *

At 10.30 a. m. Fr. Rector was at-home to the lay staff The following address was presented to Fr. Rector:

Dear Reverend Father,

On the occasion of the Golden Jubilee of our College, while hundreds of Aloysians from all the world over hasten round their Alma Mater with greetings and tokens of filial homage and gratitude, we the members of the Lay Staff deem it our special privilege and duty to gather around you today with expressions of joy and jubilation on the glorious event and to tender our heart-felt lovalty, gratitude and congratulations. If other Aloysians are bound to our College by powerful ties of grateful affection, we feel proud to acknowledge that we are even more bounden

After the Pontifical Mass

unto her both in the capacity of Aloysians (whether naturally or by adoption) and in that of her devoted servants. We have thrown in our lot with the College, and

we feel that we too have contributed our mite to her progress, and hence her jubilations are ours.

Sincere thankfulness is one of the highest virtues; and we are happy to admit our indebtedness to this institution, not only for the sound education most of us received here, but also for the paternal shelter accorded to us, the select few out of the hundreds of her children, under this roof where we have had the happiness to follow our profession. The teacher's profession is generally regarded as a thankless task; but in this institution we may find it otherwise. We feel that we work in a quarter where our efforts do not go unrecorded, where the hundreds of youngsters that acquire their mental and moral culture cherish grateful memories of the services of those that trained them. The glorious traditions of Saint Aloysius' College are our heritage too, and herewith we feel amply repaid for the little service we are permitted to render to the young minds.

We therefore thank your Reverence for all that has been done, is being done and, we hope, will be done to bring peace and happiness to one and all of us, and we beseech you to accept our congratulations and the renewal of our homage and loyalty. It shall be, as it has always been, our earnest endeavour to work for the glory of our College; and to assist her to win greater laurels in the field of education during the new period she is now entering upon. Wishing the College another fifty years of glorious progress in all directions, and praying God to bless her, so that fifty years hence our successors and children may rally round her to celebrate her centenary in a yet grander fashion in 1980,

We remain,
Your obedient servants and children,
THE MEMBERS OF THE LAY STAFF.

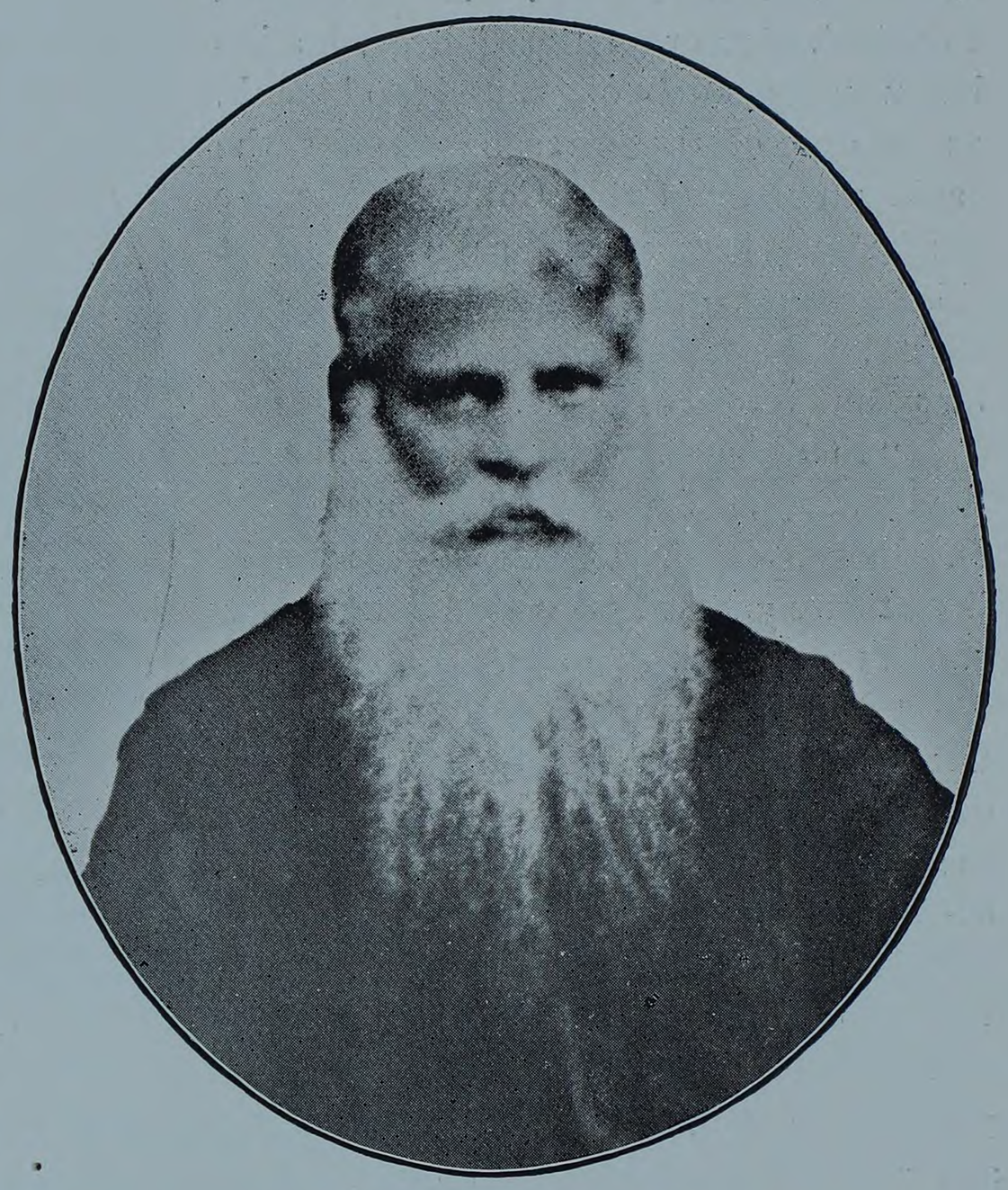
* * *

Not a few failed to notice an event on the evening programme which took place at Kankanady. Yet it was a part of the Jubilee festivities which that distinguished old Aloysian Dr. R. Row said he was loath to miss. It was a treat to the lepers of Fr. Muller's Lepers' Asylum given by the Director of the College Boarding House and his boys. Thus the tenderness of Alma Mater extending beyond the circle of Aloysians past and present, reached Christ's poor and afflicted.

All the while the College grounds, the solemn tower and buildings, heedless of their half-century scars, had put on a festive garb in the quietest corners and seemed to awake and brighten up with festoons and buntings.

The Garden Party given by Old Aloysians and friends to the Rector and Staff crowned the memorable Sunday. The upper playground was packed with guests. Mr. S. L. Mathias, K. S. G. addressed the guests: "As one of the senior ex-Aloysians and also as Chairman of the Jubilee Working Committee, I have great pleasure

to welcome one and all of you present here. In welcoming you, I feel it my sacred duty to refer to the sad event under whose shadow we are met to-night. Our dear Alma Mater has sustained an irreparable loss by the unexpected but holy death of our beloved Rev. Fr. Marian Colaço, S. J. We deeply appreciate the mark of respect shown to the memory of the Father to whom our College and our town owe so much, by postponing the Jubilee Celebrations by a week. Every one of you will agree with me when I say that the late Fr. Colaço was one of the choicest fruits reared in our midst by the world-renowned Society of Jesus, during the half century of their labour among us. It has pleased God to call away from us two dear Fathers on the eve of these festive occasions—the late Fr. Sani, one of the first batch of Jesuits in Mangalore, just in the week preceding the Golden Jubilee of the landing of the Jesuits on our shores; and Fr. Colaço who was with us till the eve of the College Jubilee celebrations. In these bereavements, we find consolation in the thought that these two have gone in advance to pray for us, invoking God's blessings upon this celebration and upon this institution.



Father A. M. Colaço, S. J.

"In welcoming His Lordship, the Rt. Rev. Dr. Valerian J. D'Souza, we are welcoming our own beloved Bishop. By his incessant labour and intrepid zeal for the promotion of the spiritual and temporal welfare of his flock, His Lordship has won the love and esteem of the Diocese entrusted to his care. As our first Indian Bishop, it behoves us, his flock, to cooperate whole-heartedly with him in order to lighten the heavy burden he has to shoulder as head of the Diocese.

"In welcoming His Lordship, the Rt. Rev. Dr. Paul Perini, S. J., we are

welcoming one who has rendered meritorious service to our Diocese and to our College. We have already had occasion to show him how much we appreciate the benefits he has conferred upon this Diocese as its former Bishop. As Professor, Principal, Rector of the College, he has laid us under a debt of gratitude to himself, as to one of those responsible for the rapid progress of this College. We are particularly happy that he is in our midst this evening, inspite of his indifferent health. His presence is proof of his love for us and for the College.

Mr. S. L. Mathias, K. S. G.

"In welcoming the Very Rev. Fr. A. Coelho, S. J., we are welcoming our Father Superior. We are legitimately proud of this other choicest fruit of our Community and of the Society of Jesus.

"Now Reverend Fathers, Ladies and Gentlemen, I have great pleasure to extend our hearty welcome to every one of you, the Rev. Fathers of the Mission, the Staff, ex-Aloysians, Founders, Benefactors and friends of the College. In welcoming you I am welcoming a representative gathering of the extensive Aloysian family. Your presence in such large numbers this evening is an unmistakable token of your love and admiration of the disinterested labours of the Jesuit Missionaries for the higher education of our young men. The glorious work done by this College which we call our own, during the past fifty years, will be the theme of speakers who will follow me. Let me make but one request, that is for an act of thanksgiving. Let us raise a chorus of thanksgiving to God for having granted us the pleasure of being present on this occasion and for having protected and watched the prayers of our Alma Mater, the glory of Mangalore!

"Very few of us will survive to see the glorious day, January 12, 1980, when a larger gathering will assemble here for the College Centenary Celebrations. Let us hope and pray—as we cannot wait and see—that the prophecy of His Lordship, Bishop Perini may be fulfilled, by the development of St. Aloysius' College into the full-blown University of Mangalore. May our College live for ever!"

* * *

After refreshments had been served by students of the High School and College in fancy dress, Dr. L. P. Fernandes rose to speak. He said he had been asked by Fr. Rector to give his Reminiscences of the First Fifty Years, as being one of the oldest Aloysians who had been in touch with the College during nearly the whole of its existence. He thanked God for the benefits bestowed on the Catholic Community of Mangalore by the Jesuits, especially for the education and piety and general culture which would never have been attained but for the Jesuits. He was grateful to the Holy See for transferring the Diocese from the Carmelites to the Jesuits, and to Very Rev. Fr. General for accepting the charge and sending out a batch of great men, armed with sanctity and with experience gained in Bombay.

Dr. L. P. Fernandes, Holder of the Medals
Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice and *Kaiser-i-Hind*

Though only eight years old at the time, he still remembered the enthusiasm for the Jesuits that prevailed and the magnificent reception they received; the pandal near Peirce, Leslie & Co's office, the addresses presented by Mr. A. E. C. Vaz, then a young man just out of the Engineering College; the Military Band, the procession, and *Te Deum*. He then went on to speak of those Giants of whom much had already been said in the Jubilee Bulletin —of Mgr. Pagani, the head of the Mission, of Fr. Mutti who designed and supervised the building of the College, of Fr. Willy, the founder of the educational part of the College. Fr. Willy was a man of great capacity for work and organization, and a saintly priest withal. As Rector and Principal, he kept the registers, collected school fees, taught his classes, gave the Saturday Instruction, and trained the College Choir.

"Perhaps many here," Dr. Fernandes went on, "will gratefully remember the services of Fathers Muller, Sergeant and Ryan. They were in constant touch with the boys, most of whom they directed. God blessed Fr. Muller's work, above all in making him Founder of the Kankanady Hospital which has done so much good to our Community. His memory will last as long as the Institution. To me he

was a physician of both body and soul, and out of gratitude for having saved my life from consumption, I decided to assist him.

"Fr. Sergeant was the Director of the College Sodality, to which it was an honour to belong. I remember my humiliation when my admission was put off for six months on account of a battle with fisticuffs. When I was in England in 1905, I met Fr. Sergeant at Manchester,—how pleased he was, how hospitable and kind! He would correct me, and teach me things just as he had done twenty years before.

"Mr. Nicholas Noronha has already spoken of Fr. Ryan, the most methodical of professors. The method he instilled into me proved useful in my medical studies. To Fr. Ryan St. Aloysius' College owes its prestige in Cricket. He taught us to play the game. Our first match was with the Military Officers in September, 1885. In December of the same year we played the Goliaths of the Government College captained by my friend Dewan Bahadur N. Subba Rao.

"I cannot conclude," he said, "without mentioning Pandit Sajip Ramakrishnayya, familiarly called 'Konkno Mistry,' whose photograph hangs in the College Hall.

"Looking back on the past fifty years, I am happy to say that Aloysians have been remarkable for their gratitude to Alma Mater and for the attachment which they have expressed in the very practical medium of money by contributing to Prizes, Scholarships, the Science Building, and now again to the Golden Jubilee Poor Students' Fund, the Chapel Fund and the Celebration Fund; an attachment which some have proved in the far higher way of life-service by becoming Jesuits.

"That Fr. Ambruzzi and Staff may keep up the traditions of the past, and that my Alma Mater may maintain and augment her prestige is my devout prayer."

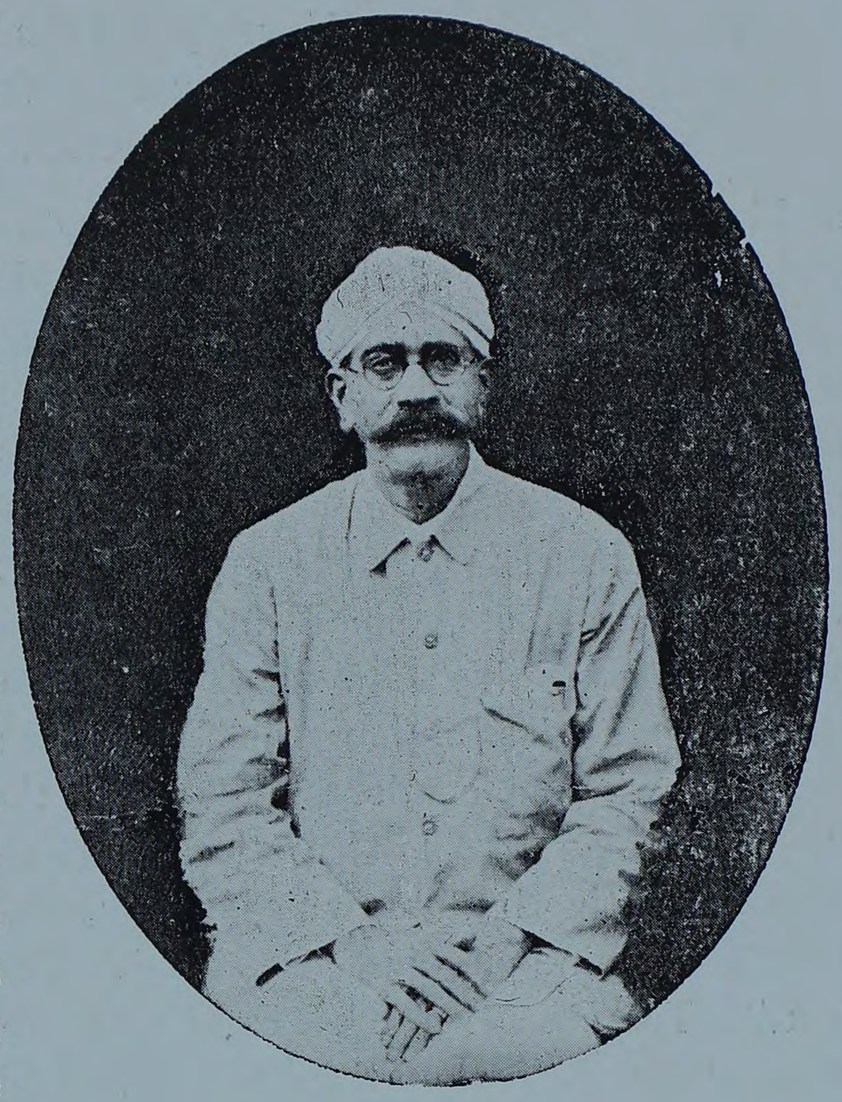
* * *

The speech was particularly apprciated by the younger generation of Aloysians to whom a crumb of personal reminiscence is worth more than volleys of heated and perspiring eloquence. Dr. Fernandes's words helped them to understand what ten numbers of the Jubilee Bulletin had not made them understand—the lump that rises in the loyal Old Aloysians' throat at the mention of Alma Mater. Mr. A. Srinivasa Pai, B. A., B. L. another Old Boy, spoke next.

"My reminiscences are the impressions of a very young student, and to appreciate them my hearers will have to become, at least for the nonce, little boys and girls. My entrance into the College synchronized with the opening of this fine pile of buildings. My earliest recollection is that of Fr. Willy, the first Rector of the College. He was a very old man with a fine figure, who wore his hair long and a full beard. I can almost see him with my mind's eye walking these grounds, his hair and beard tossed by the wind and reminding me of Gray's lines on the Druid Bard which I had to read in my class :

"Loose his beard and hoary hair
Streamed like a meteor to the troubled air."

"Though old he was vigorous and would sometimes enter with zest into the games of little boys and was not above playing small practical jokes. He would silently enter our classrooms and sit on one of the back benches and suddenly ask us a question from behind, at which we would be startled and turn our heads and see the figure of the old Fr. Rector. He was a man of vast experience and knew how to deal with men and was very popular among all classes in the town.



Mr. A. Srinivasa Pai

"Within about a year of my joining the College he left Mangalore for good and was succeeded by Fr. Hoene. Fr. Hoene was a clean shaven man with a military aspect and military disposition. He was one of the most powerful speakers that I have heard. Several years after I left College when I heard Mrs. Besant for the first time in Madras, she strongly reminded me of Fr. Hoene. There was the same distinct and emphatic utterance in both. Fr. Hoene taught us English Poetry, and one of the pieces he had to teach was "Horatius" from Macaulay's 'Lays of Ancient Rome.' The fine roll of the poem lent itself beautifully to Fr. Hoene's elocution. And when he came to lines like these :

"Nearer still and nearer
Doth the red whirlwind come,
And louder still and still more loud
From underneath that rolling cloud
Is heard the trumpet's war-note proud
The trampling and the hum,"

uttered in his fine voice and with appropriate gestures, we could almost hear the tread of Lars Porsena's armies marching upon Rome. He insisted on clear and distinct utterance. One of his dicta was "Give every word its due, every syllable its due, nay every letter its due." A few days after this was uttered, a companion

of mine, one Venkat Rao, was asked to read these lines from the same poem "Horatius":

"To eastward and to westward
Have spread the Tuscan bands
Nor house nor fence nor dovecote
In Crushmerium stands,"

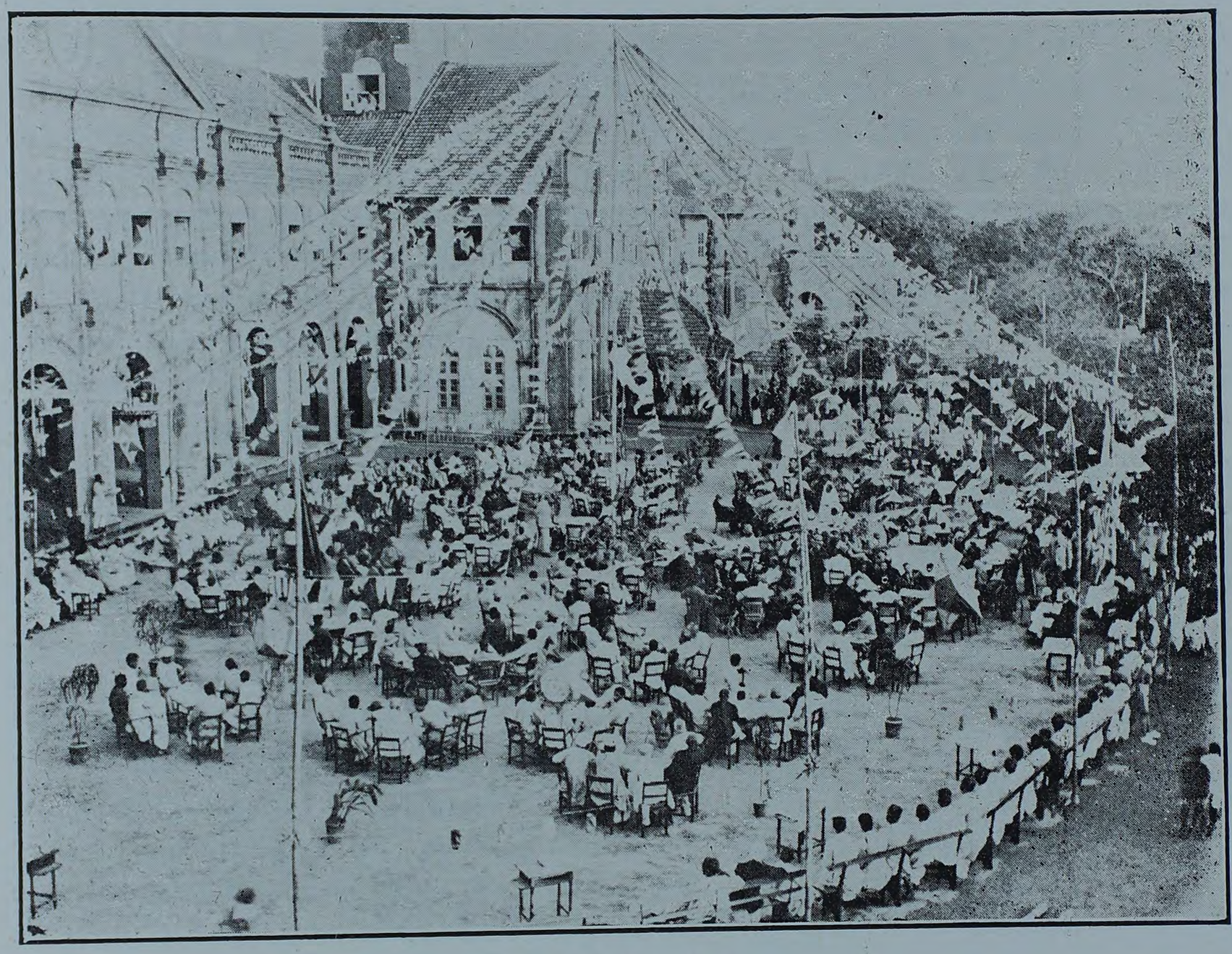
and he gave to every letter of "dovecote" its due, and pronounced it do-v e-co-te and Fr. Hoene amended his dictum by adding the adjective "proper" before "due."

"Fr. Kemp who taught us science was a typical German Professor; a very learned man (a Ph. D. of Heidelberg University, if I remember right); grave, serious and stern. We stood in great awe of him and oftentimes, through sheer nervousness, failed to answer properly his questions in class or stood dumb. I had the good fortune to win his appreciation and stood first in Chemistry. There was a wag in our class, one Domingo, who was ever ready with an answer to any question, though his answers were seldom correct; but they were always amusing. One day the lesson happened to be on the chemistry of the candle. "What happens when a candle burns?" was the question asked by Fr. Kemp with his strong German accent, of a rather backward boy. The boy stood dumb. Domingo, who was sitting by him, whispered: 'Say, nine pies are lost' (the price of a tallow candle was nine pies in those days). The boy seriously answered: "Nine pies are lost." The class tittered. Fr. Kemp stood aghast. "To the penance class," was the sentence passed on the offender. I believe a mighty battle (of which history has lost all record) must have been fought that evening after class hours between Domingo and his victim. I have reason to know that a tender heart beat within Fr. Kemp's rough and forbidding exterior.

"Fr. Cavadini, who afterwards became Lord Bishop of Mangalore, taught us Mathematics sometimes. He was, I believe, a capable Mathematician but his questions were always absurdly easy. "$(a+b)\ (a-b)$?" would ask Fr. Cavadini. Even the most backward boy would jump up and answer: "(a^2-b^2)." "*Ajap*," Fr. Cavadini would exclaim with delight; "Quite right," reminding one of the famous chemist Arago's examination of students.

"Fr. Ryan who taught us English was an excellent teacher. He was an Irishman who, however, kept his temper always under control, and was very popular with students and ever at their service both in class and outside. He insisted on English Grammar being thoroughly studied by us. My own opinion (for whatever its worth) is that he was quite right. In spite of the modern fad of "the direct method of teaching English," I think that for Indian students, living amidst Indian surroundings, a study of English Grammar is necessary to enable them to speak and write English correctly. I remember that Fr. Ryan was great

on the 'Sequence of Tenses.' 'After the past tense, use the past tense, after the present or future any tense according to the sense' was dinned into our ears times without number. He had a method of making abstracts by underlining what he called the 'keywords' of a chapter, so that running your eyes down a page and taking in only the underlined words, you came to impress on your mind the essence or abstract of the page. He was a great cricketer and the first to create in boys an enthusiasm for the game, the father and patron of the many heroes who



The Garden Party

have won themselves and the College glory on the *maidan*. Tall, lean almost to emaciation, with a mahogany beard, he batted beautifully. He was a great exponent of forward play. His directions as regards the correct method of batting were most elaborate. So much so that some of us thought more of following the directions than of hitting the ball, and so came to grief. However, he succeeded in creating a strong and efficient College Eleven, one of the best in Mangalore, and the reputation has fortunately been kept up.

"I could go on talking for another hour of these and similar reminiscences, but I must stop as it is getting very late. I am sure that by a slight exercise of your imagination you can all realize the happiness of the free and careless days of our school and college life whose memory remains with us to our dying day while later and apparently more important events are forgotten."

Fifty years is a period long enough to permit of associations and traditions growing up round a College, and Mr. Srinivas Pai's speech, so full of fond memories, was heartily applauded. Mr. P. D'Souza, B. A., B. L. then proposed the toast of *Alma Mater*.

"My Lord Bishops, Reverend Fathers, Ladies and Gentlemen,

As a loyal Aloysian fully appreciating the benefits received by me from the College, I rise with sincere pleasure to propose the toast of our dear Alma Mater who has occupied a prominent and responsible position as a very important Educational Institution in our midst for the space of the last fifty years. This may not be the time and place to dwell upon the origin of the College, its development or upon its present position, because all this is well known to you and after the very happy reminiscences of their College life given to us by Dr. L. P. Fernandes and Mr. Srinivasa Pai, any word from me in that line may appear to be superfluous. It is however open at all times and in all places and especially on an occasion like the present to feel and express our high sense of the noble services rendered by the College to the youth of our country in the cause of higher education and Religion during the half century that has just glided by. We might best realize and appreciate at least in some measure this disinterested service as also the wholehearted devotion on the part of the College Fathers, past and present, of their time and best abilities to the promotion of the spiritual, moral and social welfare of us all, if we were only to place before our mental eye the legion of students who passed through the portals of the College in quest of that sound Catholic education for which the College is renowned and which it has been imparting all these years. They successfully found there even more than what they sought for. Moral teaching always formed a prominent feature in the College curriculum of studies elevating the moral tone of the scholars. Equipped with such education, leavened

Mr. P. D'Souza

as it was with the unction of morality, impressed with the hall-mark of an "Aloysian" and inspired by the noble example of the Fathers, the Old Boys counting by thousands have been doing honour to their Alma Mater fighting successfully their battle of life, proving themselves useful members of society, loyal subjects of the Crown, and above all, worthy heads of innumerable new families which today form an important factor in the constitution of our Canara community, if they do not form its mainstay.

"Religious formation of our youth which has, at all times, been a task most dear to the heart of the College has been answerable for the numerous vocations for priesthood and the religious life in our diocese. Just reckon for a minute the large number of Aloysian priests, religious as well as secular, that were admitted to Holy Orders during the last half century! All of them had their early education and training in the College! They are scattered today far and wide over our diocese and over other dioceses of India as well, cheerfully devoting their lives to the sacred ministry. They are, I say, the heroes and chosen fruits of the College. They are its salt, doing credit to their Alma Mater.

"All these worthy Old Boys of the College are, I may say, so many living proofs of the thoroughness and excellence of the education imparted in the College. Every one of them is by himself a valuable asset of the College which could always be counted upon.

"Do you want more tangible proofs? We see in our midst the Very Rev. Fr. Aloysius Coelho, the present Superior of the Jesuits in Mangalore and Malabar—an Aloysian and a contemporary of mine! In holding his present high office, I say, he has verily achieved a triumph for the College. If today the Diocesan Seminary is regarded as a boon to India, if it is occupying a prominent place in the activities of Catholic India, the credit is, I say, in a large measure, due to the exertions of the Fathers of the Society who have always been in charge of it and to the College which largely supplied the raw material to be transformed into the finished product of an Aloysian priest, second to none in quality, at least in India.

"The activities of the College were not confined to the College and the schools under its charge, its libraries and laboratories and to the gymnasium and the playgrounds only. Its sympathy and service flowed freely towards our community and towards the Church in India. Have not the College Fathers devoted all their spare moments to co-operating heartily with the Diocesan Clergy in ministering to the spiritual wants of our community in and out of our town? What about the missions and retreats preached by them in and out of Mangalore, year after year, to all classes of people during the course of these last fifty years? Who was it, I ask, that defended our Holy Faith when religious controversies arose in the town and disturbed its religious atmosphere some years ago? Can we think of any Catholic Institution in

this town of ours which has not been a congenial field for the Fathers of the Society and especially for the Fathers of the College to bestow their labour of love upon?

"The College Fathers did not lag behind in missionary zeal and missionary work. We have only to recall to our memory two worthies of the College, the saintly Father Maffei, one of its prominent Rectors and Principals, a distinguished scholar and a leading educationist of his times who exchanged his position for the 'laborious days' of a simple missionary in the unknown village of Nellikunja but whose missionary career was cut short by death under very pathetic circumstances. His missionary spirit was fully imbibed by Rev. Father Corti who toiled for several long years in converting the depressed classes of this district, in elevating their material condition and in freeing them from their serfdom, winning the Kaiser-i-Hind Medal here and a crown of immortal glory in the next life.

"The College Fathers have had their share of philanthropic work too, in our midst. We have only to turn our eyes to the stately pile of buildings at Kankanady, and to recall to mind the familiar figure of the indefatigable Father Muller standing among his lepers with his breast decorated with the Kaiser-i-Hind Medal. His able and worthy assistant Dr. L. P. Fernandes, an Aloysian of distinction, thank God, is still with us and his work has won the admiration of all classes and creeds and also recognition at the hands of Government and of the Church. It required the strong mind of a Rector of the College in the person of the late Rev. Father Frachetti to shape the destinies of the Mangalore Roman Catholic Provident Fund, (which is certainly a boon to at least the poorer section of our community) and to put it on a firm basis. I could multiply instances of such work, but the time at my disposal forbids it.

"In short, if our community is occupying some position of prominence, if it can command some respect and wield a little influence, if it has advanced in refinement and culture, if it can hold its own as against other communities, if it can count among its members persons who have distinguished themselves in public and social service, in the learned professions or in other walks of life, if we find among them persons honoured by the Church and by the Government, I say, the result is in a good measure due to the ennobling influence of the Jesuits in our midst. If our community has on some occasions in the past risen to any united action for common good, I say, the initiative and the cement of unity was often supplied by the College. We may say the same with regard to our diocese. If it is regarded as the jewel of an Indian diocese, if she is spoken of as a flourishing spiritual garden, if her destinies are today entrusted to the local secular clergy, which is essentially Aloysian, with our esteemed Bishop at her head, the credit, I say, is largely due to the Society of Jesus of the Province of Venice and to the magnanimity of our late Bishop, who is now the Bishop of Calicut.

"The College has had a glorious past and with the support from the Society, the Ecclesiastical Superiors and of the Aloysians, a brilliant future awaits her!

"Now, what shall we Aloysians and what shall our community give to the Society of Jesus and to the College for all that they have done for us? Shall we rest satisfied with the site of the College generously donated by a very worthy member of the community fifty years ago, with the subscriptions in money contributed by our community and by Aloysians towards the construction of the College building and its extensions and with the few talented young men whom some of our families gave to the Society? All this, of which a kind mention is made by the College Fathers in the book entitled "Jubilee Celebrations," cannot wipe off our heavy indebtedness to the College and to the Society of Jesus. Let us therefore be alive to the fact that we owe still a debt of gratitude to that pioneer band of Jesuits who landed on our shores fifty years ago and to their worthy successors, all of whom made this our native land, the land of their own by adoption. On a solemn occasion like this, when Aloysians past and present, friends and well-wishers of the College have assembled here on its grounds, to do honour to it, when past students have rallied round their Alma Mater with words and deeds of encouragement, let me call upon all Aloysians to proclaim to-night their loyal attachment to their Alma Mater. Let us remember with gratitude the heroes who toiled and suffered incessantly for us, for our community and for our diocese but who have gone before us and are not here to witness this Golden Jubilee of the College. Let us do everything in our power to keep their memory green. Let us thank Father Rector of the College as representing our Alma Mater and Father Superior as representing the Society for all that the College and the Society have done for us during this long period of fifty years. On behalf of all the Aloysians and our community let me heartily congratulate the College on its marvellous achievements and success in the past and let me express the sincere wish that it may have a long and useful lease of life to continue to do good to us and to our posterity whose richest heritage it is bound to be. May our Alma Mater grow and flourish triumphantly in all her activities and may the wish expressed last night by Dr. Perini that in the fulness of time, she may be not merely a leading Catholic College in India, but also the seat of a university, be realised and that, for the Greater Glory of God!"

With one accord the six hundred loyal listeners said "Amen" in their hearts.

* * *

In the meantime the quaint paper lanters that had been manufactured and hung up from every coign of vantage by Fr. Modotti's company of workers, began to glimmer in the thickening darkness, and the stillness was in keeping with the next item on the programme—The Inauguration of the Golden Jubilee Poor Students' Fund—by the Editor of the *Jubilee Bulletin*.

"I am to announce that today the College inaugurates the Golden Jubilee Poor Students' Fund. The Jubilee Bulletin has acquainted you with the history of that Fund from its inception up to a month ago. Today the Fund stands at Rs. 18,200 subscribed and Rs. 14,000 paid. The subscription list will remain open till the 21st of June, by which time, it is hoped, the Fund will reach Rs. 20,000. The cost of publishing the Jubilee Bulletin and of other items connected with the Fund is approximately Rs. 2,500. It would be but fair if the College were to recover this amount from the contributions to the Poor Students' Fund. But Fr. Rector has very generously decided not to do so, but to treat the whole amount spent by the College as the College Jubilee contribution to the Poor Students' Fund. This Fund, as announced in the Bulletin, is to be a vanishing fund, in the sense that it is to be used up in the next twenty-five years. Rs. 20,000 put out to interest at 5% will enable the College to give away as scholarships and concessions a little more than Rs. 1,400 a year for the next quarter century. In June this year will be made the first selection of poor students who are to benefit by the Jubilee Fund.

"Here the business part of my speech ends, and what I have to add by way of comment shall be brief. Eighteen or twenty thousand may not be a very large sum. Lotteries are common enough in the country that bring in double and treble that amount. But the beauty of our Fund lies in the fact that it comes straight from the heart of O. B.'s. The gold that the Magi brought from the East did not probably amount to much; it just maintained the Holy Family during its sojourn in Egypt. But then that gold stood for the Kingship of Christ whom the Magi loved and adored. Similarly, the gold or the silver brought by O. B.'s to Alma Mater is not likely to place her children beyond the pale of want, considering the ever increasing number of poor boys that knock at her gate for education. Nor is it at all desirable that they should be so placed. O. B.'s would be positively doing the College a disservice were they to put in her hands such a purse as we read of in the fairy tale, from which she could draw endlessly. For this would rob the next Jubilee of all its poetry; when poverty goes, then poetry goes too. By all means, let there be something for the next generation of O. B.'s to do when the College completes her cycle of a century. And this is one of the reasons why the College, following up the suggestion of wise men, notably of Mr. P. C. Lobo, unfortunately not here today—has decided that the Jubilee Fund should be used up within a fixed number of years. Mr. Lobo once observed to me very sensibly. 'If we are to found every work of charity, what shall we expect the next generation to do for the poor?'

"To return to the present, the best feature of the present Jubilee has been the gold of love and loyalty that has gone out to Alma Mater from ever so many hearts. The money contributions have generally been accompanied by letters brimful of

sentiments of gratitude and affection. You have read *some* of these letters in the Bulletin—for not all of them could be printed—and you have seen for yourselves what hold the College has on her O. B.'s. More than 1,200 Aloysians have united to rear up this magnificent monument of love, which shall endure longer than any monument of bronze or marble. And when I have said 1,200, I have said the great majority of Aloysians whom the College has sent out with a fair equipment for the battle of life and on whom the College has a right to count for support and sympathy on this occasion. I might also add that the farther away from home the lot of an Aloysian has been cast, the more enthusiastic has been his response to Alma Mater's appeal. Messages have come from farther away than regions extending from China to Peru, and they have been messages fraught with grateful affection, which might draw tears of joy from the eyes of Alma Mater. Gentlemen, I stand here as the spokesman of that Alma Mater to convey you her sense of deep gratitude for all you have done for the Poor Students' Fund, to thank the collectors for the irksome task so willingly undertaken of collecting subscriptions; to assure all Aloysians that Alma Mater cherishes and will ever cherish their memory in her bosom, that she looks upon their joys and their sorrows, their triumphs and their failures as her own, that to hear from them when far away and to be visited by them when residing in town will ever be a source of pleasure to her; that she expects a great deal from the revived Aloysian Association which today counts 600 members—may their number soon reach a thousand; that it will always be a delight to her to render an Aloysian whatever service she can; that day after day she raises her heart to God in prayer that He may bless them and have them in His gracious keeping."

* * *

Mr. J. Z. Saldanha then read the following address and presented it in a beautifully carved ivory casket:

"Dear Rev. Fr. Rector,

"On behalf of the Aloysians, past and present, we, who are fortunate to be present here this evening, beg to offer you our very hearty felicitations and sincere congratulations on this glorious anniversary of that day, fifty years ago, when this College was founded. This Golden Jubilee synchronizes with the Golden Jubilee of the Jesuit Mission and rightly so, as the earliest achievement of the first band of the Jesuits that landed in Mangalore on the 31st December 1878, was to found this Institution. Ever since the College has been the nursery for the youth of the District, and in particular for the Catholic youth. A worthy band of secular priests has been formed, such that the Holy Father considered it meet to entrust the heavy diocesan responsibility to an Indian Bishop. The Seminary was revived; it soon began, on account of its increasing efficiency, to attract students from other dioceses; and since its recent extensions it ranks among the foremost

seminaries of the East. The zeal of Fr. Muller which under other surroundings might have languished for want of workers, is seen today embodied in the hospital that bears his great name. There are other minor achievements too numerous to be mentioned. In other words, practical Christianity has flourished in this district during the last fifty years, its roots obtaining their vigour from the nursery of the College. When, now, you and your comrades look back on the work of the past fifty years, and lift up your hearts with feelings of deep thankfulness to Almighty God, we would most earnestly ask you to allow us to join you in your hymn of praise.

Mr. J. Z. Saldanha

"Please permit us to express to you our deep feelings of abiding gratitude for all the good work that you have done, and done always in a kindly manner, such that the memory thereof has always remained sweet. The influences of the home and of the parish school have ever been with us earlier than those of the College; but the latter have made themselves felt during our most impressionable years equally with, and sometimes in an even greater degree than those of the home. While we are, therefore, grateful to you for all the knowledge that you have imparted, we are even more grateful for the ideals that you have sedulously kept before us—the ideals of Purity and Truth as the very foundation of living thought, and the ideals of Gentleness and Service as the sweet fruit of true life. When all the knowledge that has been imparted may have been forgotten, you may be assured that the ideals we have imbibed will ever remain. The motto that successive Rectors have set before us as the motto of our College has been '*Lucet et Ardet.*' It is our earnest desire that the Sun of Divine Truth may ever shine in us and even burn in us. You have rightly encouraged us to become Sodalists so that

your chief aim in founding the College—to help us to become practical Christians—may be fulfilled.

"On the intellectual, artistic and physical side too, you have not been the less solicitous for our welfare. We have had the inestimable advantage of being taught in an imposing structure, with the designing and execution of which the memory of Fr. Mutti will always be associated. Opened by Fr. Willy with only the Matriculation course and 162 students on its rolls, the College was successively affiliated to the University in various branches of advanced study, and thanks to the labours of Rectors like Fr. Willy and Fr. Maffei on the Arts side, and Fr. (now, happily with us, as Bishop) Perini and Fr. Proserpio on the Science side, it is at present second to none in this Presidency in equipment and efficiency, and numbers 1,387 students. Recently you have given us an opportunity to appreciate the efficiency of the Science courses by holding a Scientific Exhibition that has elicited encomiums on all sides. *The Mangalore Magazine* started by Fr. Moore has enabled ex-Aloysians to enjoy the literary productions of scholars like Fr. Zerbinati and Mr. Joseph Saldanha. The small beginnings of the Debating Society made by Fr. Sergeant have culminated in the College Union with its different sections, literary, historical and philosophical. The musical and histrionic talents of our boys have had their fullest scope for development under masters like Fr. Polese, Fr. Ghezzi, Fr. Chiappi and Fr. Nebulone. Fr. Ryan has left us a worthy legacy of excellence in sports which we shall strive to retain. There is one thing more for which we have especially to be thankful—the stately Chapel so beautifully painted by Br. Moscheni.

"It is our most earnest desire, if you will permit us, to associate ourselves in a practical manner with the disinterested labours of yourself and your devoted staff. We are indebted to you for giving us an opportunity to co-operate in the restoration of the paintings of the College Chapel; and the ex-Sodalists are particularly grateful for it as their spiritual foundation was laid in this Chapel. The ex-Aloysian Association has been revived, and we are thus drawn closer than ever to our beloved Alma Mater. And now we request you to accept the Poor Students' Fund, which bids fair eventually to reach the sum of Rs. 20,000, as a token of our deep and abiding appreciation of the disinterested labours of the Jesuit Fathers for our welfare. Hundreds of students of different communities have benefited from scholarships and concessions in fees given out of our own funds and the handsome diocesan contribution of Rs. 1,000 per annum, but for which many a poor boy would not have had his chance in life. We hope it will give you and your comrades real pleasure to feel that this contribution however small, will enable you to extend your beneficence to a still larger number among the deserving poor for about 25 years.

"It is inevitable that on an occasion like this, however joyful, there must be

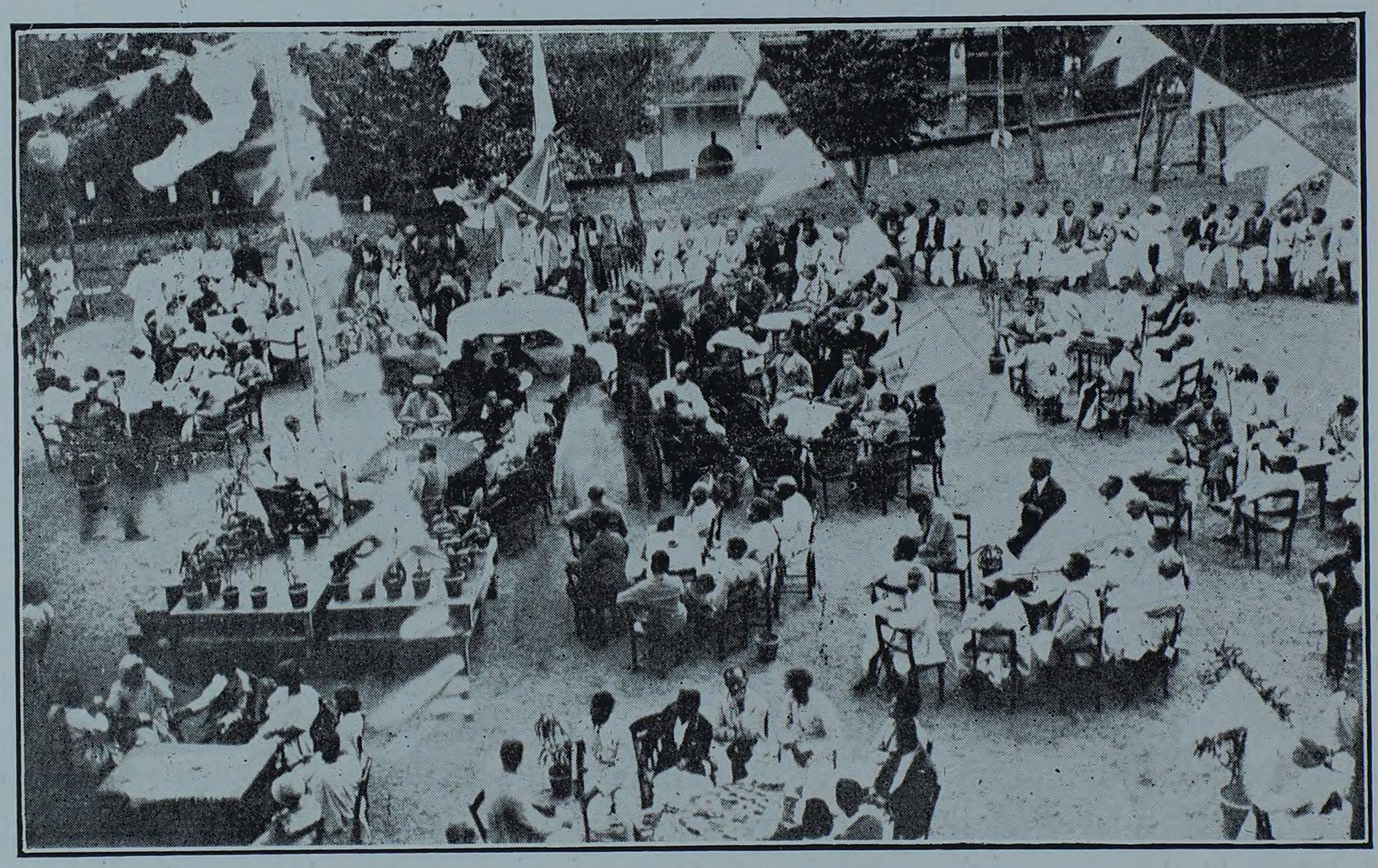
a tinge of sadness as several of the Fathers who had taught in the College have gone to their eternal rest, and a few Fathers are absent. While we feel sure that the absent ones are with you today in spirit, however far they may be, we pray that the inspiration and blessings of the departed ones may ever rest on your and your zealous band. *LUCEAT ET ARDEAT.*

Your most obedient and affectionate
the Past and Present Students of
the College."

Rev. Fr. Rector's speech crowned the evening's function.

" My Lord Bishops, Rev. Fathers, Ladies and Gentlemen and my dearest Aloysians.

"Sometime ago one of the best contemporary poets, rising at the end of a party in his honour, said: 'Gentlemen, I have but one word to say: I thank you.' I am much tempted to do the same. However, I have been informed by the Managing Committee that some kind of speech is expected from me. You know whom to



The Garden Party

blame, if you find that my speech will indeed have a beginning, but, may be, no end—the only necessary thing a speech should have, according to *Punch*.

"To begin, therefore, with the proper beginning—St. Ambrose says that the most important duty is that of giving thanks—let me thank you most heartily in

my name and in the name of the whole staff. We thank all those who have worked to make this function a success: the Managing Committee, the contributors, all of you here present, and especially their Lordships, the Bishops of Mangalore and of Calicut.

"Many are the keys that open the door to the heart. I feel that you have made use of the best—that of praise. Praise does indeed win our heart—praise deserved and even praise undeserved, or at least exaggerated. It gives us credit for what we have done—or at least for what we know we would have liked to have done.

"You have been lavish in praise, and rightly so. The Rector you have praised is not myself—I am but the last and the least of a fairly long series of great men. The staff you have praised is not only the present staff, but the many teachers that have preceded us. Many of the past Rectors, Fathers and Brothers have been true 'founders' of this College—Fr. Mutti, Bishop Perini, Fr. Proserpio and Br. Moscheni; others have been Spiritual Builders, if not material—such as Fr. Willy, Fr. Sergeant, Fr. Ryan, Fr. Moore, to limit myself to those whom you yourselves have singled out in your address. Of these some have gone to their reward, and we cannot praise sufficiently whom God Himself praises eternally. Others are happily still with us, and they cannot fail to be pleased to see their work appreciated.

"But we must, first and above all, be thankful to God for the work done by the College. Ten thousand students have passed through it. Not all remained with us up to the end of their studies, but surely none failed to feel the influence of St. Aloysius'. Our College differs from many other educational institutions in that it is not only a place where instruction is imparted. It is a home where teachers and pupils are bound together by the closest ties, and it is a shrine where religion and morality reign supreme.

"With Ruskin we believe that 'You do not educate a boy by telling him what he knew not, but by making him what he was not; by making him what he will be for ever.' Faithful to our motto *Lucet et Ardet*, we have been trying to make St. Aloysius' College a centre irradiating light and fire, spreading truth and love.

"It is consoling for us to see how highly our work is appreciated. We have received congratulations from all quarters. The Holy Father, after sending us a few months ago a special message through His Private Secretary, received the other day in special audience two of our Old Students who travelled all the way from England to Rome to offer to His Holiness the thanks and the homage of the College. We have received congratulatory messages from His Excellency the Delegate Apostolic, from His Excellency the Governor of Madras, from the Chief Minister, Dr. Subbarayan and his predecessor, Sir. A. P. Patro, from the Director of Public Instruction and the Deputy Director Mr. Candeth—not to speak of the many

telegrams and letters from old Aloysians and heads of educational institutions. His Paternity the Very Rev. Fr. General of the Society sent us a congratulatory letter and had three hundred Masses said for the College. Very Rev. Fr. Provincial wrote to us a most encouraging letter. May I say that among the congratulations that particularly pleased us were the congratulations of the Muncipal Council of our noble town, passed unanimously at a special meeting of the Council. We thank all the members most heartily. Surely, their act will encourage the College to work more and more strenuously for the education of the youth of Mangalore.

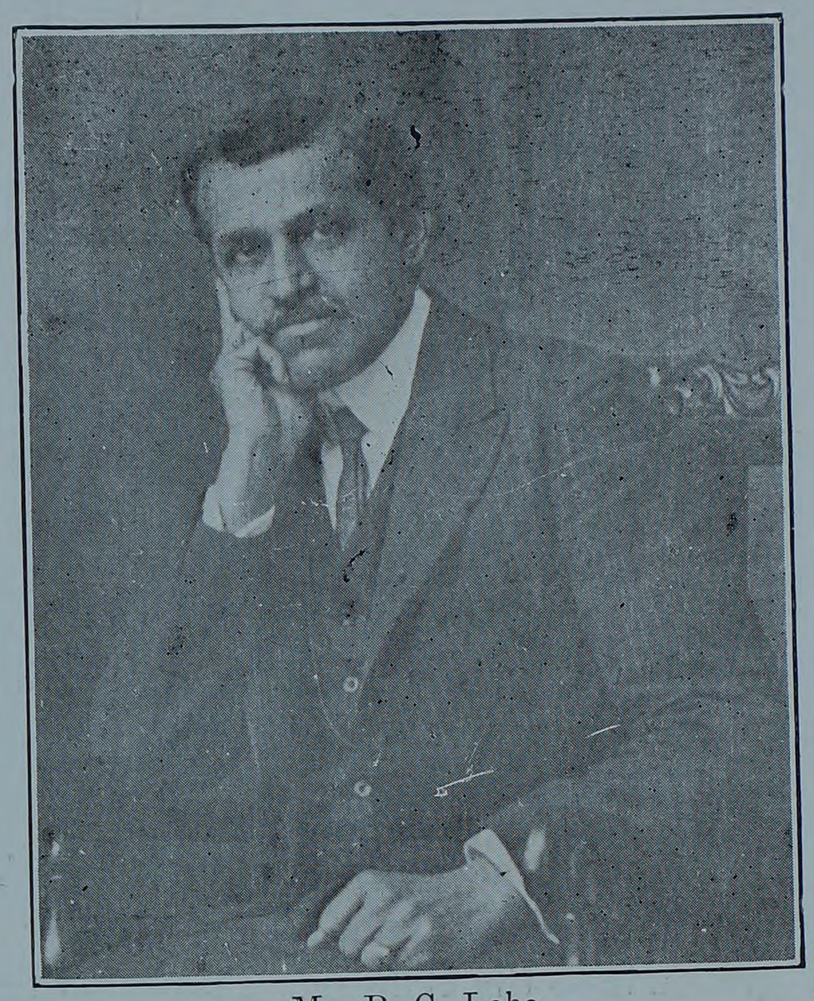
"In your address you speak of 'a tinge of sadness.' When those lines were penned you never thought they would prove so true. Dear Fr. Colaco passed away, literally on the eve of the Jubilee celebrations as at first planned. However, whether dead or absent, past teachers and students are all with us and the death of Fr. Colaco has but increased the number of our heavenly patrons.

"The College has begun its second half century. Will this second period be as prosperous as the first? The future is in the hands of God—and excellent hands they are. However, the past is a sure pledge of the future. It is true that we have no endowments: the University Commission has emphasized this point. Two things, however, the College has instead. First, it has a band of members of the Society of Jesus, determined to work and die for the youth entrusted to their care, helped by a no less generous band of lay teachers. Secondly, it has your sympathy and cooperation. From its beginning the College has been the common work of both the Society of Jesus and the Catholic Community of Mangalore. Whenever we have stretched our hand for help, you have promptly filled it; whenever we have been in difficulties, you have come to our help. Your achievements have been our achievements; your joys and sorrows have been our joys and sorrows. We are, therefore, full of hope and optimism, though deprived of many things which people think necessary. We don't aspire to complete safety and surety. We are not like those who want to have belt and braces, but rather like the Irishman who falling from the top of a sky-scraper, answered to the people who at one of the windows were asking him how he was, 'All right, so far.' At all events we have the prophecy of Bishop Perini to console us. His Lordship's first prophecy, made twenty-five years ago, has proved true: silver has been turned into gold. May we not hope that his second prophecy will also prove true, and that, fifty years hence, St. Aloysius' College will be a centre of a University in South Kanara.

"We proposed to achieve three things during the College Jubilee Year: to revive the Aloysian Association, to restore the paintings of the Chapel, to raise a substantial Poor Students' Fund. All three have been fairly achieved. The Aloysian Association has been revived with a large membership, an organ of its own, and with a definite plan of work. The restoration of the Chapel is fast proceeding. The Poor Students' Fund, you have just heard it, has been a real plebiscite of love

and of generosity. There is hardly an old Aloysian, who has not answered our appeal.

"At the beginning of my reply I thanked the members of the Managing Committee. But there is one, who, though not a member of the Managing Committee, has been the soul of the Golden Jubilee Celebrations, and who would have been here had not the celebrations been put off. I am not allowed to give in detail all that he has done: I can but say that many items of our programme are either due to his initiative or to his large-hearted generosity. I am sure I interpret your feelings by asking Mrs. Lobo to convey to Mr. P.C. Lobo the heartfelt thanks of all Aloysians here present.



Mr. P. C. Lobo

"A full heart speaking to willing ears may easily grow indiscreet. Forgive me if I have detained you too long. Once more, I thank you."

* * *

Finally our Knight, Professor C. J. Varkey, Secretary of the Jubilee Commitee, to which all the success of the festivities is due, spoke on its behalf, thanking with his usual gusto, all that had untiringly worked to make the festivities a success. He waxed eloquent as he wished the College even greater progress and more glorious success in years to come. The applause which greeted him was drowned by the noise of the crackers and fireworks, which seemed to have been on fire with impatience.

Mr. C. J. Varkey, K. S. G.

Who will not forgive the poet, who standing on Urwa Hill sang :

Long since
The sun has set
And sunk to rest.
All is still
Save in the distance clear,
On Edyah Hill
Gay Chinese lights appear.
Cheer rises on cheer :
Joy and praise and grateful jubilation,
'Tis the Aloysian Celebration.
Hail, golden Alma Mater, hail !
So to thy centenary sail !

It was past 9 o'clock, and the illuminations of the College building and the grounds brought the day to a close.

* * *

There remained one more item. The College Students and the Boarders had not yet had an opportunity publicly to express their feelings of loyalty and of gratitude to the College. This opportunity was given to the former on February 13, when the College Union Jubilee Day celebrations were held. The following was the address presented to Fr. Rector.

Dear Rev. Father,

It is with our hearts throbbing with joy that we assemble here to pay the homage of our felicitations on the occasion of the Golden Jubilee of our Alma Mater. You may be surprised to behold us here making belated efforts to offer our greetings as students and members of the College Union. But it must be borne in mind that, students as we are, we could not avail ourselves of any fitting opportunity except that of looking forward to our Union Jubilee Day. That happy day has dawned on us at last, and embracing the opportunity we hasten to pay our tribute of loyalty and love.

Golden Jubilees, like angels' visits, are few and far between, and we, the students of 1929-1930, account ourselves fortunate in so far as we celebrate two Jubilees. We need not assure you, Father, of our gratitude for all that has been and is being done for us. It would far transcend the scope of this address if we were to dwell on the good that has emanated from this College. But we leave that work to worthier souls.

As the poet says: 'Cars alone cannot prevail, the breath of heaven must swell the sail;' so we profoundly believe that God, in His infinite goodness, has continued

I University Class

II University Class

III University Class

IV University Class

to shower untold blessings and graces on the College Fathers, believing at the same time that without His aid many things would not have borne fruit. May the same benignant Providence vouchsafe a long period of peace, happiness and strength to the College Community, is our earnest prayer. As a slight token of our loyalty and allegiance we beg leave to present a small purse of Rs. 117—12—0 for the Poor Students' Fund.

THE MEMBERS OF THE COLLEGE UNION.

The Boarders combined the celebration of the College Golden Jubilee with that of the Boarding House Day on March 4th. The entertainment given on the

The Boarders, 1930

occasion was thoroughly enjoyed by the old and the young alike. The toast of the Boarding house was proposed by Mr. K. P. Sreedharam, who spoke in glowing terms of praise of the system of education imparted by St. Aloysius' College.

* * *

This account would not be complete without a mention of the celebrations outside Mangalore of which report has reached us. The Golden Jubilee was kept wherever Aloysians do congregate. And Aloysians are to be found the world over, in many places in the foremost ranks. Thinking of these, Alma Mater may say :

I am the teacher of athletes;
He that by me spreads a wider breast than my own
Proves the width of my own.

Some of the Bombay Aloysians

Nevertheless, as it was well said on the occasion of the Golden Jubilee of a sister College, "Success should not be judged by the number of great men it turns out. The success of an institution depends on the character and capacity of the rank and file, on the number of useful citizens in every walk of life whom it has trained." St. Aloysius' stands the test creditably. It has turned out many distinguished men, it has furnished the Church with loyal children, and the Country with an army of useful citizens leading honest and honourable lives.

On the morning of Sunday, January 12, Old Aloysians resident in Bombay held a Social at the Town Hall, following a High Mass at the Holy Name, in honour of the Golden Jubilee of the College. Mr. M. S. Noronha, Judge of the Small Causes Court, proposed the toast of the College, and was supported by Dr. R. Row and Dewan Bahadur Pai. Fr. C. Ghezzi, S. J., replied on behalf of the College, and Mr. F. A. C. Rebello spoke on behalf of the guests. The Social was the crowning of a long list of loyal acts by which the premier Aloysian colony showed its deep attachment to the College during the Jubilee year. There was a large gathering on the occasion, though when the Aloysians met a second time for the photograph above, untoward circumstances greatly reduced their number.

* * *

The Mangalorean residents in Madras celebrated the Golden Jubilee of the St. Aloysius' College with great eclat on the same day. A Solemn High Mass was sung at the Cathedral at 7 a. m. by the Very Rev. Fr. G. Mora, S. C. A telegram of

The Aloysian Gathering in Madras

congratulations was sent to the Rector of the College in the name of the ex-Aloysians resident in Madras. In the evening a grand Social was held at Bombay House, the

residence of Mr. M. D'Cunha of the Imperial Customs. A group photograph was taken, congratulatory speeches were made by Messrs. M. D'Cunha, P. F. Mathias, O. B. E., M. S. Sreshta, J. A. Pinto, J. M. Colaco and A. P. C. Albuquerque, and amusements were provided for the large number of children who were present.

* * *

But the Jubilee Celebrations in Abadan, Persia, would seem to bear the palm; and no wonder, for distance lends wings to loyalty and enthusiasm. An Old Boy writes:

"The long looked-for day had dawned. The sharp northerly wind failed to

The Abadan Aloysians

affect us, ex-Aloysians in Abadan, because the fact that that day was the Fiftieth Anniversary of our Alma Mater had warmed our hearts, and we rallied together to celebrate the occasion right royally, as was shown by the fine co-operation of the Old Boys and the elaborate arrangements that were made.

"The Residency Hall was tastefully decorated. The gay festoons took us back in spirit to the good old days in our College—the days that remind us of the happiest periods of our lives. The idea of a group photograph of the ex-Aloysians resident in Abadan had been strongly urged. This was the prelude to our Celebrations of the Jubilee, and the picture is a souvenir of the occasion for Old Boys to treasure up.

"A full programme had been drawn up for the Jubilee Social, and at the invitation of the Old Boys, all the Kanara men arrived with their families at the

appointed hour. The hall was crowded; in fact, this was the only occasion that ever brought the entire Kanara Community in Abadan together. Our guests helped to enhance our mirth. Mr. C. A. R. Colaço, raising the Toast of Alma Mater, traced the history of St. Aloysius' College back to its cradle. He mentioned the fruitful results achieved by the College, and paid a glowing tribute to her faithful custodians who, by their great self-sacrifice and perseverance, have made her what she is to-day —second to none in the Presidency. Mr. Colaço also referred to the various other institutions under the Jesuit Fathers who have rendered such heroic services to the country. When we had drunk the toast, the Old Boys' orchestra struck up. There was vocal and gramophone music too, and refreshments in abundance.

"Replying to the toast, Mr. A. Sequeira thanked the ex-Aloysians on behalf of the guests. He explained what an Alma Mater is, what her responsibilities towards her alumni are, and their duty to her. He asked all present to join him in wishing the St. Aloysius' College an even more prosperous career in the future. Mr. U. V. Gokarn expressed his appreciation of the blessings the Jesuit Fathers render to the country, in particular to the cause of education, through the St. Aloysius' College. He had not passed through her portals, but he had proofs of the education she gave in many of his Aloysian friends. When the 'last post' was sounded, our hearts were overflowing with gratitude and with sincere wishes for the long life and continued success of our Alma Mater."

Everywhere, indeed, those were days of Remembrance, of Thanksgiving, and Rejoicing, meant to renew the genuine Aloysian spirit.

Succession List of Rectors and Principals

RECTORS

Rev. Jos. A. Willy, S. J.	1880—1885
*Rev. A. Cavadini, S. J.	1885—1890
Rev. A. Maffei, S. J.	1891—1896
Rev. E. Frachetti, S. J.	1896—1900
Rev. J. Moore, S. J.	1900—1904
*Rev. P. Perini, S. J.	1904—1910
Rev. E. Frachetti, S. J.	1911—1913
Rev. C. Perazzi, S. J.	1913—1921
Rev. L. Proserpio, S. J.	1921—1928
Rev. A. Ambruzzi, S. J.	1928—

PRINCIPALS

Rev. Jos. A. Willy, S. J.	1880—1885
Rev. J. Hoene, S. J.	1885—1889
Rev. H. Kemp, S. J.	1889—1891
Rev. A. Maffei, S. J.	1891—1898
Rev. J. Moore, S. J.	1898—1904
*Rev. P. Perini, S. J.	1904—1910
Rev. Ch. Ghezzi, S. J.	1911—1913
Rev. C. Perazzi, S. J.	1913—1921
Rev. L. Proserpio, S. J.	1921—1928
Rev. A. Ambruzzi, S. J.	1928—

* Subsequently Bishops

Alumni Societatis Jesu

QUI OLIM IN MISSIONE MANGALORENSI LABORAVERUNT

VITA FUNCTI*

1881 – 1929

EPISCOPI

RR. DD. Nicolaus Pagani — RR. DD. Abundius Cavadini

PATRES SUPERIORES MISSIONIS

Joannes B. Rossi — Aegidius Frachetti

PATRES RECTORES

Josephus Willy
Joannes Moore
Angelus Maffei

PATRES

Josephus Monti
Angelus Mutti
Urbanus Stein
Hugo Ryan
Aloisius de Kinder
Mauritius Sullivan
Aloisius Colombo
Petrus Bouvet
Henricus Kemp
Marianus Fernandes
Gulielmus Althoff
Joannes Sergeant
Gregorius Coelho
Stanislaus de Bonis
Ludovicus Zerbinati
Augustus Diamanti
Diomedes Gioanini
Faustinus Corti
Quintinus Sani
Josephus Gioanini
Franciscus Godet
Nicolaus Clarke
Thomas Gallo
Joannes Patelli
Alphonsus de Peneranda
Josephus Vandelli
Joannes B. Berardi
Joannes B. Polese
Augustus Muller
Josephus Hoene
Otho Ehrle
Dominicus Torri
Paschalis Rego
Thomas Noronha
Augustus Cavaliere
Dionysius Coelho
Carolus Villavicencio
Josephus Baizini
Jacobus Sampaoli

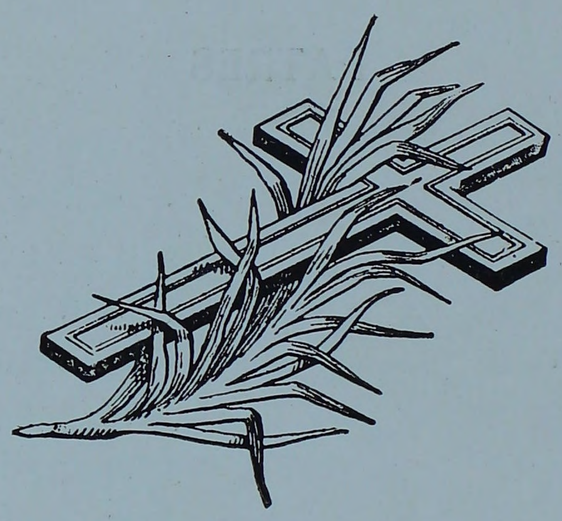
* Lists reproduced from the two Commemorative Slabs placed in the Chapel.

FRATRES SCHOLASTICI

Georgius Postlewhite
Ernestus Velge
Franciscus Tovini
Georgius Coelho
Joannes Solenghi
Joannes Mozzoni
Emmanuel D'Souza
Marius Capponi

FRATRES COADIUTORES

Franciscus Pinto
Antonius Moscheni
Franciscus Zamboni
Josephus Ferrari
Josephus Musarelli



Founders of the College

*Mr. Lawrence Lobo Prabhu,
Donor of the Site
*Beatrix of Bourbon
*Madame Destibeaux
*The Countess of Chambord
*Mr. Manuel Lobo
*The Marchioness of Champagne
*M. D.
*The Count of Nedonchel
*Mr. J. E. Saldanha
*Mr. B. S. Saldanha
*Mr. Martin Pais
*Mr. Joachim Alva
Very Rev. Fr. Superior, S. J.
Mother General of the A. C.
The Catholic Association of S. K.
Dewan Bahadur A. Pinto
Mr. P. C. Lobo
J. M.
*Mr. Philip Fernandes
*Mrs. M. M. Coelho
*Mr. B. A. Brito
*Mr. J. M. Brito
*Mr. I. P. Fernandes
*Rev. Sylvester Fernandes
*Mr. Joseph Lobo
*Mr. E. B. Palmer
*Mr. P. G. Rodrigues
*Mr. J. G. Saldanha
*Mr. S. Sequeira
*Dr. Avid Noronha
*Mrs. Catherine Noronha
Mr. M. S. Mascarenhas
Mr. S. L. Mathias, K. S. G.
Mr. F. X. Saldanha
Mr. P. F. X. Saldanha
Mr. M. S. Sreshta
Messrs. M. Pais & Sons

First Class Benefactors

*The Marquis of Bute
*Monsieur l'abbé de Charnace
*Mr. Eugene Saldanha
*Mr. Piedade Fernandes
*Rev. B. Rebello
*Rev. A. Coelho
*The Marquis of Ripon
Rev. P. C. Rosario, S. J.
Dr. P. P. Pinto
*Mr. J. S. Albuquerque
*Mrs. Juliana Coelho
*Mgr. F. Pereira
*Mr. Simon Alvares
*Mr. V. C. Mascarenhas
*Mr. L. J. Saldanha
Mr. A. P. Saldanha
Rao Bahadur A. P. P. Saldanha
Rao Sahib J. J. Fernandes

* Deceased

The College Lay Staff, 1926-27
Mr. F. P. S. Albuquerque
Mr. P. F. B. Albuquerque
Mr. S. L. Mathias, K. S. G.
N. N.
Rai Sahib E. C. M. Mascarenhas
Mr. F. J. Saldanha
Mr. J. Z. Saldanha
Mrs. Sabina Lobo
Mrs. L. E. Mathias
Mrs. J. V. Saldanha
Mrs. Stella Saldanha

Second Class Benefactors

*Mr. J. H. A. Mascarenhas
*Mr. C. H. Morgan
Rev. A. F. Coelho
Dewan Bahadur Ramayya Punja
Rao Bahadur B. M. Hegde
Rao Sahib B. Colaco
Rao Sahib D. R. Colaco
Rao Sahib G. S. Lasrado
Rao Sahib A. J. Lobo
Messrs. C. D'Souza & Bros.
Messrs. L. V. Pais & Sons
The College Dept. Students, 1926-27
Mr. T. M. Aranha
Mr. C. Correa
Mr. P. V. Delvi
Mr. A. C. Gonsalves
*Mr. A. B. Pinto
*Mr. I. A. L. Saldanha.
Mr. C. R. Lobo
Mr. P. Machado
Mr. D. M. Hegde
Mr. A. C. Mascarenhas
Mr. E. C. Minezes
Mr. L. C. Pais
Mr. S. M. Pinto
Mr. A. J. Rebello
Mr. J. P. Rego
Mr. F. L. Silva
Mr. A. V. J. Vas
Mrs. Daniel Mathias
Mr. B. M. Coelho
Mr. Edwin Vas

Founders of Prizes and Scholarships

Mr. Manuel Lobo
Mr. I. P. Fernandes
Mr. Joseph Lobo
Mgr. Frank Pereira
Mr. A. D. Punja
Dewan Bahadur N. Shiva Rao
Mr. E. B. Palmer
Mr. C. F. B. Saldanha
The Countess C. Villavicencio
Mr. S. Alvares
Mr. C. M. Coelho
Mr. B. S. Saldanha

* Deceased

Mr. M. S. Mascarenhas
Mr. Joseph Fernandes
Mrs. P. Machado
Rao Bahadur B. M. Hegde
Mr. E. C. Minezes
Rev. S. V. Rebello
Mr. M. S. Sreshta
The Kodilabail Sodality
Dr. Paul Fernandes
Mr. Marcel D'Cunha
N. N.
Mrs. J. V. Saldanha
Mr. T. M. Aranha
Mr. P. D'Cunha
The R. C. Provident Fund
Mr. Joseph Junghenn

Messrs. A. J. Saldanha & Sons
Mr. C. J. Varkey, K. S. G.
Mrs. Lucy Fernandes
Mr. G. P. Lobo
Mr. P. F. Vas
Mr. S. L. Mathias, K. S. G.
Dr. F. X. De Souza
Dr. R. Row
Mr. Alfred M. Coelho
Rai Sahib E. C. M. Mascarenhas
Mrs. Sabina Rego
Mr. Felix P. S. Albuquerque
Mr. J. P. Rego
Mr. Patrick J. Lobo
Mr. P. D'Souza
Mr. Antony Monteiro

The Golden Jubilee Memorial Slab*

Founders of Scholarships

Dr. F. X. De Souza
Dr. R. Row

Benefactors of the Poor Students' Fund

Mr. P. C. Lobo
Mr. S. L. Mathias, K. S. G.
Mr. T. M. Aranha
Mr. A. P. C. Albuquerque
Captain J. W. Albuquerque
Mr. J. E. Saldanha
Mr. W. J. L. Saldanha
Dr. P. Gonsalves & Bros.

Founder of Prize

Mr. J. P. Rego

* To be placed at the College entrance. Cf. *The Jubilee Bulletin*, No. 10.

The Portico and Chapel Memorial Slab*

In Memory of Mercedes De Souza
Rev. Vincent Rebello
Dr. Francis Fernandes
Mr. T. M. Aranha
N. N.
Mr. Edwin Vas
N. N.
Mrs. Louisa Rodrigues
Mrs. J. V. Saldanha
Mr. P. C. Lobo
Mrs. P. C. Lobo
Dr. R. Row
Mr. M. D'Cunha
Mr. G. M. B. D'Souza
Mr. C. J. Varkey, K. S. G.
The College Senior Sodality

Donors of the Golden Jubilee Poor Students' Fund †

Very Rev. G. I. J. D'Souza
Mr. F. L. Silva
Mr. J. L. D'Silva
Mr. Clement A. Rebello
Mr. P. D'Cunha
Mr. Basil P. Mathias
Mr. S. Krishna Bhagath
Mr. M. A. T. Coelho
Mr. Julian Colaco
Mr. B. M. Coelho
Mr. P. G. D'Souza
Dr. D. D'Souza
Mr. Annisbert D'Souza
Mr. Edwin D'Souza
Mr. F. A. B. Coelho
Mr. Stephen Fernandes
Mr. A. P. Lewis
Dr. Frank Noronha
Mr. L. S. Pinto
Mr. J. A. Pinto
Dr. J. G. Pacheco
Dr. S. Patrao
Mr. J. Pius Rego
N. N.
Mr. L. P. Suares
Mr. Jos. L. Sequeira
Mr. E. J. Vas
Mr. G. S. Rego
N. N.
N. N.
Mr. G. L. Lobo
Mr. V. J. Joseph
Mr L. R. D. Coelho
Mr. Joseph Menzies
The St. Aloysius' College Union

* To be placed in the Chapel Portico

† Donors are contributors of sums not amounting to Rs. 250 and not less than Rs. 100, to the Golden Jubilee Poor Students' Fund. Cf. *The Jubilee Bulletin*, No. 10.

The Closing of the College Jubilee Year

FRIDAY, JUNE 20

4 p. m. Solemn Vespers and Benediction.

SATURDAY, JUNE 21

7 a. m. Solemn High Mass by Rev. Fr. Rector.

The usual recognition of the Founders and Benefactors of the College.

General Communion.

12-30 p. m. The Diocesan Clergy entertained to dinner by the Rector and the College Community.

4 p. m. Sermon by the Rev. Fr. L. Proserpio, S. J.

Te Deum and Benediction
by the Rt. Rev. Mgr. V. R. Fernandes, V. G.

SUNDAY, JUNE 22

8 p. m. Founders, Benefactors, Donors, Members of the Jubilee Committee and Staff entertained to dinner by the Rector and College Community.

N. B. As the restoration of the Chapel is not yet completed and arrears of subscriptions have still to be collected, the two Commemorative Jubilee Slabs will be unveiled and the complete subscription lists will be published later in the year.

Results of the University Examinations

MARCH 1930

B. A. DEGREE

SUBJECTS	No. sent up	No. PASSED				P. C. of Passes	No. of full graduates
		I cl.	II cl.	III cl.	TOTAL		
Part I English	87	—	1	64	65	74.7	
Part II							
Group I (Mathematics)	19	5	3	10	18	94.7	13
Group II-A (Physics)	14	1	—	11	12	85.7	10
Group II-B (Chemistry)	12	1	2	4	7	58.3	6
Group IV (Philosophy)	8	—	1	6	7	87.5	7
Group V-A (Hist. & Econ.)	33	—	1	22	23	69.7	17
Total in Part II	86	7	7	53	67	78.0	53

INTERMEDIATE

NO. SENT UP	NO. PASSED			P. C. of Passes
	I class	II class	TOTAL	
68	8	30	38	56

N. B. 15 Passed in two parts. 13 Passed in one part.

In Part I English 58 Passed out of 68.
In Part II (Second Language) 56 Passed out of 68.
In Part III (Optionals) 43 Passed out of 68.

S. S. L. C. Examination

NO. SENT UP	No. passed in the first list	P. C. of Passes
105	65	61.9

B. A. Degree Examination, 1930

The following candidates have passed the examination held in March 1930.

Part I

English Language and Literature

Second Class

Balakrishnan Nair T. V.

Third Class

Anantakrishna Samak B.
Bharathan M.
Bhimaya C. P.
D'Souza Edwin P. F.
Joshua Karkad B.
Lazar C. D. (Rev.)
Madhava Varier K. K.
Mahommad Saheb M.
Manamohan Rao P.
Padmanabha Bhat H.
Pereira Aloysius B.
Pinto John B.
Rebello Lawrence G.
Saldanha William
Srinivasa Rao Karpe
Subraya Bhat Y.
Bubraya P.
Shaskar Rao M.
D'Souza Ligouri
Karunakeran O. T.
Kunhikammaran Nambiar K.
Kunikelappan Nambiar N. T.
Kunhiraman Atioti K.
Narayana Holla S.
Pais Conred V. N.
Raghava Menon T. P.
Sheshappa B.
Vasudeva Rao N.
Aranha John A.
Dharmadeva N. H.
Joshua George
Kuttikrishnan Nair K. P.
Narasimha Kamath B. M.
Panduranga Rao M.
Srinivasa Pai T.
Umanath Bhat P.
Vijayarama Menon
Gonsalves Thomas
Krishna Menon P.
Madhava Baliga B. V.
Marumakan Raja K.
Mohan Rao D.
Xavier Francis
Padmanabha Potti C.
Pinto Ralph
Rego Oswald C. J.
Castelino Martin
Chennu K.
Coelho Charles
D'Silva Severine
Gomes Ligouri
Karunakaran Nambiar A. M.
Krishna Rao A.
Kunhianandan Nambiar K. K.
Madhava Baliga B. D.
Manjunatha M.
Pais Albert M.
Pinto Lawrence L.
Sanjiva Shetty H.
Sanjiva T.
Sequeira Liguori F.
Sreedaran K. P.
Vasudeva Rao B.
Vittal Alva K.

PART II

Group I (Mathematics)

First Class

Mahommed Sahib M.
Pereira Aloysius B.
Rebello Lawrence G.
Srinivasa Rao, Karkal
Subraya Bhat Y.

Second Class

Bharathan M.
Manamohan Rao P.
Subraya P.

Third Class

Anantakrishna Samak B.
D'Souza Edwin P. F.
Gopal Pai D.
Jogappa Shenai U.
Lazar C. D. (Rev.)
Pinto John B.
Sachidananda Rao M.
Shankernarayana Rao C.
Srinivasa Rao, Karpe
Madhava Varier K.

Group II-A (Physics)

First Class

Narayana Holla S.

Third Class

Bhasker Rao M.
Karunakeran O. T.
Kunhikamaran Nambiar K.
Kunhikelappan Nambiar N. T.
Kunhiraman Atioti K.
Pais Conred V. N.
Parameshwara B.
Raghava Menon T. P.
Shantiraja S.
Sheshappa B.
Vasudeva Rao N.

Group II-B (Chemistry)

First Class

Srinivasa Pai T.

Second Class

Narasimha Kamath B. M.
Panduranga Rao M.

Third Class

Aranha John A.
Dharmadeva N. H.
Madhavan M.
Vijayarama Menon

Group IV (Philosophy)

Second Class

Mohan Rao D.

Third Class

Krishna Menon P.
Madhava Baliga B. V.
Marumakan Raja K.
Padmanabha Potti C.
Pinto Ralph
Rego Oswald, C. J.

Group V-A (History & Economics)

Second Class

Madhava Baliga B. D.

Third Class

Balakrishnan Nair T. V.
Castelino Martin
Coelho Charles
D'Silva Severine
D'Souza Marcel
Gomez Ligouri
Karunakeran Nambiar A. M.
Kunhambu V. V.
Kunhianandan Nambiar K. K.
Kunhikrishnan Nambiar P. K.
Lobo Joachim J.
Manjunath M.
Pais Albert
Panduranga Rao B.
Xavier Francis
Pinto Lawrence L.
Sanjiva Shetty H.
Sanjiva T.
Sequeira Ligouri F.
Sheena Shetty M.
Shridaran K. P.
Vasudeva Rao B.

Intermediate Examination, 1930

The following is the list of candidates who appeared for the whole examination and passed in all the three parts.

First Class

Damodara Prabhu M.
Goveas Cyril M.
Madhava Pai B.
Narayana Rao K.
Ramakrishna Bhat M.
Srinivasa Rao A.
Vyasa Rao I. P.
Sadananda Hegde K.

Second Class

Alvares Peter
Burby Gerald
Coelho Gelasius
Coelho Valentine G.
Cunha Bonaventure
D'Souza William B. A.
Laxminarayana Acharia B.
Ramachandra Pai B.
Sanjiva Shetty B.
Shama Rao A.
Srinivasa Bhat P.
Srinivasa Rao B.
Subbanna Bhat P.
Vasudeva Hebber N.
Colaco Boniface
Colaco Thomas V. C.
Venkatramana M. R.
D'Souza Alexander E.
Dumanna Hegde Y.
Manjunath G. S.
Pais Fulgence
Srinivasa Kamath C.
Srinivasa Mallya U.
Vamanacharia B.
Mathias Gregory
Coelho Joseph A.
D'Souza Juliana (Rev.)
Kunhirama Warier
Rodrigues Francis
Gopalakrishna Pai A.

The following is the list of Candidates who appeared for the whole examination and passed in the parts marked against their names.

Name	Parts in which passed	Names	Parts in which passed
Anantan Nambiar M.	I & III	Rama Menon V.	I & II
D'Souza John R.	I & III	Susainathan G.	I
D'Souza Sylvester A.	II	D'Souza Louis G. A.	II
Mascarenhas Aloysius J.	I & II	Lobo George P. F.	I & II
Nazareth Richard S.	I	Chandrashekeran A. V.	I & II
Saldanha Noel F.	I	Devassy C. J.	I & II
Shiva Rao U.	II & III	Laxminarayana Rai B.	I & II
Verghese Thomas G.	I	Mascarenhas Therese (Rev.)	I & II
Bhima Rao U.	II	Mathias Vincent P. F.	I & III
Bhimayya U.	II & III	Ramanath M.	II
Gopalkrishna H.	II	Rebello Bertram	I
Mahommed S. M.	II	Sankunni Menon T. P.	I & II
Narayanan Nair P.	I	Towers Joseph	I & II
Rajagopal Menon I.	I & II	Rego John G.	I

S. S. L. C. Public Examination, March 1930

The following candidates have been declared eligible for University Course :—

K. Prahlada Hegde K.
Hary Antony
Pais Valerine C.
D'Souza Albert, F.
Mathias Joseph, M.
D'Souza Joseph I. S.
Shiva Rao, N.
Shenker Bhat, N.
Sadashiva Rao P.
Purushothama T.
Pinto R. Vincent
Pereira Joseph, D.
Morais Sebastian
Minezes Lawrence J. A.
Lobo Cajetan A.
Fernandes Basil
Venkat Rao Kollapur
Rasquinha Henry
Pereira Placid
Noronha Walter J.
Noronha Michael
Lewis Lawrence A.
Karunaker, M.
Gonsalves Edmund P.
Fernandes Lawrence, P.
D'Souza Simon
D'Souza Michael
D'Silva Raymond, L.
Colaco Alexander, F.
Ananatha Shenoi K.
Vasantha Rao H.
Thimmappa Alva A. P.
Sequeira Thomas A.
Sanjiva Rao V.
Rodrigues John J.
Pinto Canute J.
Minezes Stanislaus J. D.
Gopalakrishna U.
Rebello Joseph I.
Panduranga Rao K.
Lobo Clifford A.
D'Souza Charles
D'Souza Albert, L.
Colaco James
Castelino Joseph, P.
Bhasker Rao P.
Baptist Peter, L. G.
Soorappayya, H.
Poovappa Poojari M.
Rasquinha Henry A.
Ananda Mohan M.
Lobo Stanislaus L.
Rodrigues John A.
Viswanath U.
Pinto James, D. J.
Rebello Charles, A. J.
Rosario Aloysius, M.
Venkat Rao, K.
Vasudeva Upadhya P.
Shiva B. P.
Pereira Avil B. M.
Cunha Alphonso
Lobo Frederick, S.
Pinto John, J.
Vas Benjamin

Printed by J. J. Rego, at the Codialbail Press, and published by Rev. M. N. Coelho, S. J.,
St. Aloysius' College, Mangalore.