

Shri. S. A. JIFRI

Presiding over the College Day on 24th February 1968

Ladies and Gentlemen,

I am grateful to the Secretary of the College, my esteemed friend, Mr. Hydros, for the kind words he has spoken about my father. Not long ago in Rome, I stood before the famous marble statue of Moses. Almost in the breathing form, it is so perfect that it is said, its great sculptor, Michael Angelo, who made the statue in spotless form, went crazy after finishing it. He took his hammer and struck the statue crying "Moses why don't you speak to me"? But did he really carve the statue out of the marble? He did nothing of the kind. He set free the statue within the marble, cutting away the superincumbent, useless marble that hides from the eyes of man, the beauty and the statue that he saw within. So, it is here. Out of what was a deserted hill, my father and his compatriots, both living and the dead have given us by their selfless and untiring services, this beautiful expanse and added this College to it.

This evening I am reminded of the MIKIMOTOS of Japan. The MIKIMOTOS are famous for their imitation pearls. When the Japanese could not afford the luxury of real pearls, Mr. MIKIMOTO produced, by some ingenious methods, artificial pearls. So, here I am substituting for my esteemed friend, Peer Mohamed.

I must admit, I am a bit trifle bewildered. Anyway, let us not contemplate apart. Let us stick to the trait which is so often to our heart, our own story.

Ahead of us there lies years of progress. We abound in natural resources, but today India presents a picture of distress. The pro-

mises of future are discounted. The troubles of the present are overwhelming. It looks almost as if we have one foot of economy slippery on the banana skin and the other on its way to the grave. We are a country of 500 million people with vast potentialities. Much smaller nations have outstripped us in the International and industrial fields. But, something keeps us down as a second-rate nation.

I am talking of the qualities which reveal a country's International greatness and guts and earn for it respect abroad. Some thing similar to the grit and steadiness displayed by the British during the war.

To my mind, the chief defects of our character and temperament are a tendency to place personalities above everything, parties before the country, the apathy with which we tolerate second rates in every sector of life, a growing indiscipline spreading everywhere and threatening to become a permanent canker in the coming generation, an elevation of languages into a caucus to split the Nation into warring zones. An inability to tackle the problems early enough or to scotch evils before they are hatched.

The members of different legislatures crossed the floor very frequently. Every member has become a potential blackmailer. Bribe is countered by bigger bribes and policies have disappeared. The only consideration is immediate political profit.

Our apathy to the evils that exist in our Society, politics and administration come from the fatalism in our philosophy of life, "whatever will be, will be". We continue to tolerate the low standard in every respect of life. We

do not care how dirty our slums are and in what appalling conditions the poor continue to live. We go on enduring and tolerating the gross corruption in our politics. We do not rebel against the chronic inefficiency and red-tape in the administration. Things which will not be accepted for a moment in any advanced country, are tolerated by us, as if they are the very nature.

We have suffered in silence for generations, inequities perpetrated in the name of caste and religion. We are not conscious of the power and rights of the electorate and we permit the drama of democracy now being displayed on the stage of provincial legislatures. We remain content with the appalling conditions of travelling in our Railways and a slow erratic and unpredictable communication service. No live Society would have remained content with all these. But the passivity in our character permits all these low standards. These qualities threaten to make us permanently a second-rate nation.

Discipline has disappeared from all the strata of our people in our current life. Respect for law and its enforcement has gone down. We resort to direct action and take law in our own hands on every conceivable occasion. Indiscipline is becoming the order of the day. If we do not like the decision of any authority or Government or University, we go on illegal strike, Gherao or Bandh, almost always accompanied by rioting and destruction of properties.

Trivial reasons like boundary disputes between States, the location of a Steel Plant or the like, sparks off violent disturbances. The language issue has brought about wholesale destruction, shooting into University Campus, interference with traffic and other ugly scenes. These are a disgrace to any country.

The strange madness that has come on our unfortunate land after the establishment of the linguistic states, is unique in the annals of history. There are Anglo-French disputes

in Canada and the Franco-Flemish troubles in Belgium. Nowhere, however, has language been elevated to such dangerous heights. Language is a mere instrument for human communication. Here, it has become a major factor threatening to balkanise the Nation.

Who will believe that over a 100 million people can be compelled to adopt a language they do not want or to give up the one that they do want? There are fanatics in the North. Naturally there are counter fanatics in the South. Passions are running high. Why not have a moratorium for the whole matter? Let us concentrate on more urgent matters like food and population. The world outside must be looking at our language squabbles with increasing astonishment and amusement and wondering whether we are still adolescents. All the world had wondered at our madness, when the naked Sadhus marched to the Parliament of India to protect the cow. How can we engage ourselves in a free-for-all like this while 70% of our people cannot yet read or write?

We are unable to take remedial action in time. The language troubles and the indiscipline have been allowed to grow unchecked, till they threaten the very existence of our Society and the security of our Nation. We lack courage of conviction. We do not have the backbone to enforce a just decision. We are afraid of any decision that may infuriate one or the other of the parties. This is certainly not the way to govern a big country.

We are still sleeping over the major twin problems of excessive growth of population and a stagnant agriculture. We do not treat them with the urgency and the persistent vigour that they demand. Our food position has been precarious. Still we depend on good monsoon and not on our efforts for its improvement. We go about hat in hand begging for food. The contrasts in these respects with any advanced modern country like Japan are painful. We waste our time chasing shadows like prohibition and Khadi while the common man is not getting one square meal a day.

Gentlemen, having placed before you the state of the Union as I see today it is but natural that you ask what are the solutions which I could foresee. The solution lies in the generation that is coming and in the intelligentsia waking up from their long slumber. The younger generation should be prepared to work hard, harder than ever before. They should imitate what the British had done during the war or what the Russians and Germans are doing today. Intelligentsia should offer the right type of leadership without fear or favour. We have to cry halt to the propaganda that we are a poor nation and the philosophy whatever will be, will be. Japan, without an iota of steel of their own is today producing 14% of the total output of the steel in the world. What

have we done I ask you, with our rich iron ores which we say we have (near about Calicut)? The young men should be prepared to go out of the Colleges and to work in the fields. It is time we stop hankering after clerical or white collared jobs. This is a country with tremendous possibilities with untapped resources. Even our seas abound in sea foods. So, now let us, Gentlemen, brace ourselves to the task and behave ourselves in such a way that we would have saved ourselves and our dear country by our exertions and saved the coming generations by our example. Let us agree on the many things over which there are no disputes. Let us not waste our time fighting for trifles. The sooner we are awake and we know our strength the better we will feel that our feet are sure and know the way.



Science is a passenger in a railway train of generalization; there reasoning minds from all directions come to make their journey together in a similar conveyance. Art is a solitary pedestrian who walks alone among the multitude continually assimilating various experiences unclassifiable and uncatalogued.

— Rabindranath Tagore: The Meaning of Art

The artist who confines himself to copying from models painted by his master fares no better than a literary man who cannot rise above transcribing others' compositions.

— Okio: The Kokka No. 143.

ANNUAL REPORT

PRESENTED BY

Shri. K. A. JALEEL

Principal, on the College Day on 24th February 1968

I consider it a great privilege to have the honour of presenting to this august assembly the report of the activities of the College in the twentieth year of its existence.

It is not my intention to give a complete account of the manifold activities but I shall content myself by giving a quintessence of the many-sided career of this institution during this year.

New Courses

The most outstanding feature of the year is the inauguration of two more Post-graduate Courses in the College, viz. the M. A. Courses in English Language and Literature and Arabic Language and Literature. We have been nurturing for the last eight years the M. Sc. Course in Mathematics. The University is making use of our hospitality for running its Post-graduate and Research Department in Chemistry. Thus the campus has acquired this year a distinct bias as a Centre of Post-graduate study. The Post-graduate Courses were formally inaugurated by the Education Minister, Shri. C. H. Mohamed Koya, at a colourful function.

Strength

The year began as usual with heavy rush for admission both for the Pre-degree and Degree Courses. Those who had merit claimed admission as their birth-right, those in nearby localities thought that theirs was the first priority and those who could wield influence considered themselves in an impregnable position. In this tough melee of competing

claims for limited places, the Principal found himself in the most unenviable position. When admissions were finalized the strength of the College was found to be 1562 distributed as follows :

Pre-degree — Junior	:	480
Pre-degree — Senior	:	463
I B. A.	—	: 88
I B. Sc	—	: 151
I B. Com	—	: 71
II B. A.	—	: 58
II B. Sc	—	: 103
II B. Com	—	: 40
III B. A.	—	: 34
III B. Sc	—	: 33
I M. A. & M. Sc	:	32
II M. Sc	—	: 9

Of these 157 were lady students.

There are at present 71 members on the teaching staff. Consequent on the establishment of Post-graduate Courses, Professor V. Mohamed and Dr. Andrews were promoted as I Grade Professors. Shri. K. A. Jabbar was promoted as Professor of Zoology in the vacancy caused by the retirement of Professor T. Subramania Pillai.

Results In University Examinations

The performance of our students has been creditable during last year in the University Examinations. In the Pre-degree Examination 193 students passed out of 320, providing a pass percentage above 60. There were 6 First

classes and 30 II classes. In B. A. 25 out of 35 secured pass with 2 II classes the percentage of pass being 72. In B. Sc. 72 out of 102 passed securing 71% pass with 12 I classes, and 20 II classes. In B. Com 28 out of 41 passed with 11 Second classes. In M. Sc. 9 out of 10 passed, three securing I classes and 4 getting II classes.

Two of our students gained outstanding distinction in University Examination this year. Shri. P. K. Noorudeen secured the II Rank in the University in B. Sc Chemistry Main. Miss. N. V Zulaikha secured the II Rank in the University in M. Sc Mathematics examination. Being the first among all the women students who sat for the various M. Sc. Examinations of the University, she was awarded the Sekhar Raw Gold Medal at the last convocation of the Kerala University. She was also awarded the Mrs. & Mr. T. G. Krishna Panicker Prize for being first among the lady students of the Backward Communities in the M. A/M. Sc Examinations.

In appreciation of the distinction won by them, Miss. N. V. Zulaikha and Mr. P. K. Noorudeen are being awarded special prizes by the College, today.

College Union And Affiliated Associations

The Office bearers of the College Union were elected from among the Class Representatives. This process of a two-tier system of election has helped to preserve the democratic procedure, without the attendant excitement and rancour.

The College Union was inaugurated by Dr. V. A. Syed Mohamed, former Advocate General of Kerala. The various Associations had a number of special meetings in which distinguished guests from outside participated. Under the auspices of the Malayalam Association an Art Festival was organized in collaboration with the Farook Training College on 27th January.

The College was chosen as the venue for holding the One Day Seminar by the Vice-Chancellor with the student leaders of the

colleges in the Malabar area on 27th January 1968. Another notable event of the year was the Inter Collegiate debate organized by the Rotary Club which was held in the College auditorium. The Rotarian President Dr. M. A. Koya was pleased to announce on that day two prizes both of the value of Rs. 100/- to the best boy student and girl student of the College.

The Fine Arts Association put on boards a programme of Variety Entertainments early in November. The function was inaugurated by Karimpuzha Ramakrishnan. On the 9th and 10th February, an Inter Hostel competition in play acting music etc. was held. All the Hostels and the Day Scholars participated. The Shield was won by the Day Scholars this time.

The Fine Arts Association participated in the competition organized by the Calicut Arts Centre and our students secured the prize for the best single item presented. Our students also participated in a number of programmes arranged by the All India Radio, Calicut, such as the Quiz and the Yuvaskathi Programmes.

The Planning Forum has been very active this year. We extended our Grow-More-Food Campaign further, by bringing under tapioca cultivation nearly two acres of fallow land, besides nearly 1/2 an acre already under banana cultivation. We have been able to sell tapioca and bananas worth nearly Rs. 800/- this year.

The Planning Forum has organized a number of meetings and discussions in the course of the year. The Information Centre has been expanded. The Forum has taken up a scheme of soilless cultivation on the basis of the latest ideas of Hydroponics.

A Magic show was organised recently and the proceeds will be utilized for Social Service under the auspices of the Planning Forum.

N. C. C. & Physical Education Activities

There are four units of the N. C. C. Army Wing and one unit of the N. C. C. Naval Wing

in the College. There are 452 Cadets in the Army Wing and 50 cadets in the Naval wing.

Ceremonial parades by N. C. C. were organized on the Independence Day and the Republic Day.

One of our Naval Cadets Gul Muhamed. P. was selected to participate in the Republic Day Parade at Delhi this year. Naval Cadets Mohamed Kutty. V. A. and Yousuf. A. P. have been selected for the annual Training Camp at Bangalore.

The Physical education activities were carried on as usual under the guidance of the Physical Education Council. Our teams participated in most of the Inter Collegiate tournaments organized by the University. In Tennis Davies Cup Tournament our College team won the Zonal finals, but lost in the Inter Zonal matches held at Trivandrum.

The Annual Athletic Meet was held on 3rd and 4th February 1968. Lt. Commander P. K. R. Nair presided over the Meet and Mrs. Nair distributed the prizes. V. Kunhabdulla of III B. A. won the *Individual Championship Cup for Men* and Miss. M. M. Meena won the *Championship Cup for Women*.

Hostels

The Hostels of the College constitute an integral part of the life of this institution, being a residential College. As a result of the rapid rise of numbers in the College the proportion of residential students has come down, even though the actual admission in the Hostel has gone up. The total strength in the seven hostels this year is 594 including 59 women boarders.

The construction of a Women's Hostel with necessary facilities has been engaging our attention for a long time and I am happy to state that the University Grants Commission has approved our Scheme and the work will be taken up immediately.

Two additional blocks for men students have become an imperative need. I wish the new blocks will be suitably designed to provide

single room accommodation for the benefit of senior students and Post-graduate students. It is my earnest hope that these proposed hostel blocks will also become a reality soon.

Tutorial Scheme

We have this year brought into existence a purposeful Tutorial Scheme in the College. Students are divided into small batches under the care of senior Teachers as their Advisers. An elaborate questionnaire has been constructed with a view to elicit information regarding all aspects of student-life and the students problems. The Adviser takes a warm personal interest in the group of students under his care and tries to help them in all possible ways. The Tutorial Groups meet periodically and on these occasions the Advisers talk to them on subjects relating to Ethics and Moral issues and also about the lives of great men. This is a new experiment and an attempt to fill a great void in our present educational set up, where the purposeful inculcation of proper sense of values and the beneficial effects of intimacy between the teacher and students are unfortunately on the wane.

Student Welfare

There are various agencies in the College to look after the welfare of students. The Student Aid Fund is supported by grants from University Grants Commission. This year 62 students were given aid from this Fund. Besides Loan Scholarships were distributed to 49 students from the Poor Boys Fund. Total assistance under these schemes amount to Rs. 9,330/-

There are 843 students belonging to the other Backward Communities receiving full fee concessions from the Harijan Welfare Department. There are 42 Scheduled Caste and other Eligible Community students receiving full fee concessions and boarding charges and other benefits from the Government.

The following Scholarships are also held by the students of the College :

1. National Merit Scholarship	: 3	(1 M. Sc. & 2 PDC)
2. National Loan Scholarship	: 42	
3. University Merit Scholarship	: 5	(3 M. Sc. & 1 B. Sc. & B. A)
4. Scholarship for Blind	: 1	
5. Scholarship for Orthopaedically Handicapped	} 3	
6. U. G. C. Scholarship for P. G. studies in Arabic		} 1
7. Scholarship to Children of Political sufferers	} 3	
8. Scholarship to Island students		} 2
9. Merit Scholarship for Children of School Teachers	} 1	

Total	: 61	

It will be seen that out of 1560 students more than 900 students are receiving either a Scholarship or full fee concession. This is indeed a remarkable development in our higher education.

It is customary to comment on the general discipline in the College in the annual report. The academic work is exposed to many stresses and strains by pressures from the external world. The internal setup does not seem to be sufficiently strong to withstand external pressures, and hence periodically we are exposed to convulsions of a state-wide nature for reasons beyond our control or knowledge. We have to state however that on account of various agitations and enforced closures during

this year we have lost nearly thirty days, this happens to be the minimum number of working days lost in comparison to many other similar institutions. Indiscipline, now fashionably known as unrest, has become a common sociological phenomenon of our times, often showing itself up in the most unexpected places and seems to need desperate remedies.

However I wish to state that even in the worst moments of strain, our students have shown their love and loyalty to the institution and were largely amenable to our guidance.

Conclusion

The College has been steadily growing and has now assumed a prominent position among the institutions of higher learning in the country. We remember with gratitude all our benefactors who have helped us in our mission. We thank the Asia Foundation and the United States Information Service who have helped us with sizable donations of books. Our Library has grown in size, quality and utility. Our building programme is progressing steadily and I hope by next year the new block will be ready for occupation. We express our gratitude to all who have contributed to the building fund and we earnestly hope for more munificent donations.

I look back with satisfaction over the months that have gone by which are full of memorable events and attainments. I wish to conclude by expressing my gratitude to the members of the Managing Committee for their guidance, to the Staff for the great help and understanding shown and to the students for their love, general good behaviour and cooperation in all our endeavours.

REPORT OF THE HOSTEL 'SIR SYED'

The Hostel started functioning after the Summer Vacation on 12th July 1967 with a strength of about 70 students. But on completing of admission in the College for all classes, the Hostel was also filled to full capacity of 127. On reopening, a temporary mess committee under the secretaryship of Mr. A. M. Akbar was formed. This committee functioned until the Hostel Union elections were over on 9th August 1967. A unique feature of the current year's election was that almost all office-bearers were elected unanimously. The following were elected office-bearers for the year.

1. M/s. P. T. Abdul Latheef — Speaker
2. „ P. Shamsu Hameed — Gen. Secretary
3. „ C. V. Balakrishnan — Secretary for Mess.
4. „ K. Mohammed Ismail — „ for Sports and games
5. „ M. Abdurahiman Kutty — „ for Fine Arts
6. „ V. P. P. Aboobacker Siddique — „ for Reading Room.
7. „ S. M. Faqrul Qaum — „ for Health and Sanitation
8. „ Jamal Muhiyideen — „ Discipline and good manners.

The following were nominated Mess members to assist the Mess-Secretary.

1. M/s. K. Kunhammed Kutty
2. „ P. K. Bava
3. „ K. Kunhammed
4. „ M. P. Hassan Moideen Kurikkal

Later on M/s. K. Kunhammed Kutty K. Kunhahmed and Kurikkal resigned from the committee and in their places M/s. Abdurahiman P. and Mammed P. were nominated.

The activities of the Hostel for the current year were formally inaugurated by Mr. A. P. P. Namboodiri on 23rd August '67 with our Principal in the chair. As a result of the frequent interruptions in the working of the college and consequently of the Hostel, the various literary and other extra-curricular activities could not be held as frequently as in the previous years. However the debate conducted on the "Medium of Instruction in the Indian Universities," was really fascinating. We had chalked out a programme of excursion to Madurai, Cape-Comorin etc during October, which could not be conducted due to sudden and unexpected closure of the Hostel.

During the year under review, both in-door and out-door games were encouraged. Competitions in games were held during the last quarter of the academic year. For this purpose, the Hostel was divided into four houses, viz. Yellow, Red, Blue and White. The following were Captains of the respective houses:

1. M/s. K. Kunhahamed — Yellow House.
2. „ Mohamed Fazhul Haque — Red House.
3. „ T. M. A. Mohamed Kasim — Blue House.
4. „ P. Mohamed. — White House.

Of these four Houses, the Yellow House secured maximum points. The tournaments were conducted by a committee consisting of the following.

1. M/s. V. P. P. Aboobacker Siddique — Chairman.
 2. „ K. Mohamed Ismail — Secretary.
 3. „ P. T. Abdul Lathief
 4. „ Fazhul Haque.
 5. „ Shamsu Hameed
 6. „ A. M. Akbar
- } Members

Besides, competitions in literary items, music and fancy-dress were conducted and prizes awarded to the winners on the occasion of our Break-up-Social.

Owing to several reverses, we could not stage as good a show as we did last year on the occasion of the inter-Hostel variety entertainment. Yet I am glad to state that the tableau, "a moment from life," staged by us was awarded the second prize for the best single item.

The Break-up-Social of the Hostel was conducted on 7th March '68. Our Principal presided. Mr. T. P. Mohamed Kunhi, Principal, Mampad College, Mampad delivered the valedictory address and gave away the prizes.

Our hostel-life is to be eulogised for the perfectly disciplined, gentlemanly and decorous behaviour of the inmates throughout the year; hearty thanks to each and every one of them.

We are deeply indebted to our Principal who has been taking a keen interest in our affairs all along. I am extremely grateful to our Resident Tutors, M/s P. Abdula, P. Abdul Hameed, P. Kunhahamed, P. Abdulrahiman, K. Mohamed Hassan and M. Mohamed for their whole-hearted co-operation in the administration of the Hostel.

M. Moideen Kutty
Dy. Warden.
S. S. Hostel.

REPORT OF A. L. M. HOSTEL

The hostel started functioning on 12th June, 1967, when the College re-opened after summer vacation. In the beginning there were only senior students and the strength was 63. Subsequent to the admission of junior students, the strength increased to 109. Of these, 14 are postgraduate students.

The following students were elected office-bearers on 18-7-1967.

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| 1. Kunhi Poker V. P. | — | Speaker |
| 2. Mohamed Kutty P. | — | General Secretary |
| 3. Rayin Kutty K. | — | Secretary for Mess |
| 4. Abdussalam M. | — | Mess member. |
| 5. Mammutty K. | — | Secretary for Health and Sanitation |
| 6. Mohamed M. A. | — | Secretary for Outdoor Games. |
| 7. Moideen K. | — | Secretary for Indoor Games. |
| 8. Ahamed P. P. | — | Secretary for Fine Arts. |

The hostel union was inaugurated by Professor T. Abdulla Sahib on 3-8-'67.

I am proud of the fact that the inmates of this hostel used to participate enthusiastically in various extra curricular activities. The inmates of this hostel evinced keen interest in sports and athletics.

The hostel presented a variety entertainment on the College Day and one of our inmates was awarded a prize for remarkable performance. Competitions in various games and also in different literary items were held under the auspices of the hostel union.

The activities of the union came to a close

with the celebration of the hostel break-up social on 1-3-1968. Dr C. K. Ramachandran (Medical College, Calicut) was the chief guest and Mrs. Ramachandran gave away the prizes.

The inmates of this hostel kept up a good standard in their studies and I hope that many of them will come out successful and creditably in the ensuing university examinations.

I am thankful to the Resident Tutor, members of staff residing in the hostel and the inmates for the co-operation they have extended to me.

P. K. Mohamed Yousuf
Deputy warden

REPORT OF AZAD HOSTEL

The hostel started functioning this year on the 12th of June, 1967. The number of inmates was 48 which was later increased to 115 after the arrival of the Junior Students.

Elections to the various offices were held on the 9th July and the following were elected.

Speaker — Abdul Kabir A., II B. Sc.

General Secretary —

Kunhi Moideen K. K., III B. Sc.

Mess Secretary — Mohemadali M., II B. Sc.

Secretary for Library and Reading room —

Ammad V. K., II B. A.

Secretary for Fine Arts —

Ummer T. P., III B. Sc.

Secretary for Discipline and Good manners —

Assankunhi M., III B. Sc.

Secretary for Health and Sanitation —

Abdu Rahiman V., II P. D. C.

Secretary for Sports and Games —

Kunhi Bava T. P., II B. A.

The Hostel Union was inaugurated on the 21st August, by Mr. P. Mohamed Abdul

Hakkeem; M. Sc. with our Principal in the chair.

Several sessions of Parliament and discussion on various topics were conducted. A manuscript magazine, "KALIKA" by name was also released on the Annual Day.

Competitions were held both in in-door and out-door games along with various literary competitions. The hostel presented various items in connection with the College Day Celebrations and a prize was also awarded to us.

The Hostel Social Break-up-celebration was held on 2nd March, 1968. Valedictory address was delivered by Mr. P. C. Kutty Krishnan (Uroob). Our Principal presided over the function.

I wish to conclude this report by expressing my sincere gratitude to the Resident Tutors, M/S. K. K. Abdul Majeed; M. A. and Chepady Vasudeva; M. A. for their sincere co-operation and timely help.

P. Abdul Latheef, M. Com.
Deputy warden.

REPORT OF IQBAL HOSTEL

The hostel reopened on 12-6-67. The activities of the Hostel Union commenced with the election of the following office-bearers.

1. Mr. Abdulla Koya K. K. (II B. Sc) — Speaker.
2. Mr. Abubaker. C. P. (II B. Sc. Spl) — General Secretary.
3. Mr. Abdulla K. M. (II P. D. C.) — Secretary for Mess.
4. Mr. Mohamed Salih A. V. (II B. Sc) — Secretary for Reading Room.
5. Mr. Abdulla P. (II P. D. C). — Secretary for Fine Arts
6. Mr. Ummarkutty A. P. (II P. D. C) — Secretary for Discipline and Good Manners.
7. Mr. Hassankutty K. K. (II P. D. C.) — Secretary for Health and Sanitation.
8. Mr. Mohamed P. M. (I P. D. C) — Secretary for Sports and Games.
9. Abdul Kareem S. V. — Member of the Mess Committee.

The unanimous election of the Speaker and the General Secretary struck the key-note of the unity and cordiality that characterized this year's hostel life.

The Hostel Union was inaugurated by Sri. A. P. P. Nambooduri M. A; B. O. L. on Friday the 18th of August 1967 with our Principal, Sri. K. A. Jaleel in the chair.

Within the short span of time that could be availed, we could conduct lively discussions on subjects like "Medium of Instruction at University Levels" and "Food Crisis".

Literary competitions in English and Malayalam and competitions in games, both indoor and outdoor, were conducted and the distinguishing competitors were awarded prizes.

The prize (Cheque of Rs. 100/-) awarded by the Calicut Rotary Club to our inmate, Mr. P. Subair, for being the best Gentleman Student of the Farook College for the year 1967-68, in effect, monumentalizes our traditionally kept up discipline and good manners and the remarkably high standard of proficiency evinced by the hostellers. From a different standpoint it gives the lie to the fashionable blanket condemnation of the present day students.

The company of gentlemen like Mr. P. Subair, apart from divesting many an individual of his ignorant prejudices and rounding off the angularities of sullen introverts allergic to social life, has instilled into the inmates a Scholar Gipsy's oneness of purpose, a spirit of fraternity and a strong sense of individual and collective responsibility.

The activities of the hostel came to a close with the Annual Break-up Social on the 5th March '68. Prof. S. Shanthakumar. M. B. B. S; M. R. C. P; F. R. F. P. S; D. P. M. was the Chief Guest. He distributed the prizes and delivered the valedictory address. Our Principal presided over the function.

I am grateful to the inmates, especially to the office bearers, for the co-operation they have rendered to maintain the dignity and decorum of the hostel.

This report will be incomplete if I do not place on record my whole-hearted gratitude to the Resident Tutors, Mr. V. V. Kunhabdulla M. Sc. and Mr. P. Mammu M. A; B. Ed., for their unfailing co-operation, unflagging support, and dependable guidance in all activities of the hostel.

N. K. A. Kareem
Deputy Warden.

REPORT OF HOSTEL NORTH EAST

The hostel reopened on 12th June 1967. The election of the following office-bearers of the Hostel Union was held soon after.

- General Secretary — Mr. P. M. Aboobacker
Speaker — „ K. Alikutty
Secretary for Mess — „ P. M. Razak
„ Fine Arts — „ E. Raghavan
„ Sports — „ T. K. Balan
„ Discipline & Good Manners —
Mr. P. K. Kumaran
„ Health & Sanitation —
Mr. N. Gopalan
„ Paper & Reading Room —
Mr. T. P. Chandran

The Hostel Union was inaugurated on 3-8-1967 by Mr. P. V. Rajagopal, M. A with

our Principal in the chair.

Despite the several inconveniences of our Hostel we have been getting on quite well in the homely atmosphere we have created here. Mr. Razak, Secretary for Mess has been rendering yeoman service to the hostel through his diligent and honest supervision of the affairs of the hostel mess.

Our students participated actively in the competitions held in connection with the College Day. The few items staged by our hostel for the drama competition gave a good account of the histrionic talents of our students. Mr. Aboobacker knocked off the prize for the best actor (Female Role)

K. V. Vijayasimhan
Dy. Warden.

REPORT OF THE WOMEN'S HOSTEL

The hostel reopened on 12th June 1967. This year too there was a great rush for admission, but we could give admission only to 59 students.

General Secretary:

Mess Ministers:

Sports and Games Minister:

Library Ministers:

Cleanliness Ministers.

The election of the office bearers of the Hostel-Union was held on 20th August 1967 and the following students were elected after a keen contest.

Miss. Leelavathi A. K.

1. Miss. Ratnamma. P. P.

2. Miss. Beevi. M.

3. Miss. Nafeesa. E

Miss. Ishabi. K. S.

1. Miss. Radha. N.

2. Miss. Kunhiriakutty. M.

1. Miss. Ammini. A. A.

2. Miss. Ayishu. K. T.

Last year the inmates of this hostel were grouped into 3 houses But this year they were grouped only into 2 houses, 'Lily' and 'Lotus', since it is found that it was more convenient to conduct competitions. The house-captains were Mrs. Habeeba Pasha and Miss. Amina. K. respectively. This grouping helped to rouse the hidden talents in each and every inmate.

The hostel-union was inaugurated on 6th September 1967 by Mr. V. Mohammed, Professor of Arabic, Farook College, with the Principal in the Chair.

All facilities for outdoor and indoor games were provided in the hostel and the inmates took very active interest in sports and games. Competitions in games and cultural items were conducted in connection with the hostel-day celebrations.

The Championship (Women's section) for sports of Farook College was won by Miss

Meena. M. M., one of the inmates of this hostel.

Our hostel library consists of more than 250 books. we have got some more valuable books regarding Home-management. We are extremely thankful to our esteemed Principal for enriching our library with these useful books. As regards the reading room, we subscribe to a number of important dailies and weeklies both in English and Malayalam.

The seventh Anniversary of the hostel was celebrated on 22nd February 1968. Our Principal presided over the function. Mrs. Radha Padmanabhan delivered the Annual Address. The meeting was followed by a variety entertainment.

I am thankful to our matron, Miss. K. Leela and Mrs. Zainaba Rahiman for their hearty co-operation and help in the administration of the hostel.

Deputy Warden

REPORT OF THE N. C. C. (ARMY WING)

Enrolment

Enrolment was completed on 15.7 '68 and regular parades were held from 17.7 '68 with 574 cadets on roll.

Promotions

CPLS. K. C. Raghavan, T. Aboobacker, C. P. Mamo — C. K. Abdul Azeez — M. Anugopalan — E. Abdul Rahaman — P. Lakrishnan — E. Gopalakrishna Panicker were promoted to the rank of Sergeant with effect from 20th November '67.

Ceremonial parades

Independence day was celebrated in a fitting manner. Sri. K. A. Jaleel, Principal hoisted the national flag and took the salute of the Cadets at the Ceremonial parade. Principal, Sri. K. A. Jaleel administered the National Solidarity Pledge to the Cadets, when the day was celebrated on 22-8-'67.

Republic Day was celebrated on 26th January 68. The Principal addressed the cadets after the March Past. He stressed the importance of the day.

Attachment to Regular Army unit

Sgt. C. K. Abdul Azeez and Sgt. K. C. Raghavan were attached with the regular army unit during the Summer holidays (May 1967) and they successfully completed the training course.

Advance Leadership Course

Cpl. M. Vijayan has been selected for the advanced leadership course (S. D. Boys) to be held at Neyyadam during May 1968.

Summer Training Camp

Cpl. K. P. Marakar has been selected for the Summer Training Camp to be held at Kodaikanal during May 1968.

Visits

Lt. Colonel Diaz, Group Commander, Calicut, visited the College along with Lt. Colonel. V. K. Menon — Officer Commanding, 27 Kerala Bn NCC in the month of July 1967 and inspected the NCC Sub units.

Certificate Examinations

6 Cadets appeared for C. certificate examination and 23 appeared for B. This year we got a record result above 80% pass for both B and C, being the highest percentage since 1957 -

Annual training camp

Annual training camp for Calicut NCC units is scheduled to be held at Farook College from 10.5-'68. About 100 cadets are expected to take part in the camp.

Senior NCC Officer

REPORT OF THE N. C. C. NAVAL UNIT

This office began to function from 12th June. The N. C. C. Naval officer of this Sub-unit, Sub/Lt K. A. Alikunji, had been for Refresher Training Course for one month at I. N. S. Vendurthy, Cochin, from 26th June to 22nd July 1967.

The regular parades were conducted in the evening hours from August onwards. It is a credit for this unit and the College that one of our cadets Gul. Mohammed. P. had been to Delhi to participate in the Republic Day Contingent on 26th January 1968. He was one among the four who have been selected from Kerala for guard of honour for Prime Minister, Srimathi Indira Gandhi.

Promotions

P/o. Cadet Gul. Mohammed. P. of I B. Com. was promoted as Cadet Captain. L/c V. A. Mohammed Kutty, A. P. Yusuf and Mammed P. were promoted as P/o. Cadets. A/c Babu Antonio T. G., Mohammed Naha.

K, Basheerudden. A, Padmaraj. V, Kalid. N. V. Moideen Kutty, K. V were promoted to L/c.

Annual Training Camp

This year the Annual Training Camp has been postponed to mid summer vacation. Mohammed Kutty. V. A and Yusuf, A. P. have got selection for the annual training camp, 'I. N. S. NAU SAINIK' at Bangalore. We expect that our cadets will be selected for various other Annual Training Camps which will be conducted at various centres like Manali, Purendhar, Goa, Nanital etc. 25 cadets of this Sub-unit have got the chance of visiting the warship, 'I. N. S. KIRPAN.' The Commanding Officer Lt. Damodharan. I. N. has inspected this office on 16-11-67 and has recorded good remarks.

Our cadets were the volunteers for all important functions of the College.

Sub/Lt. K. A. Alikunji
N. C. C. Naval officer

REPORT OF THE PHYSICAL EDUCATION ACTIVITIES

1967-68

The College teams took part in the Inter-Collegiate Tournaments in all the games and also the District Badminton Association Tournament and the Dr. Seelabadrán Memorial Hockey Tournament conducted by the Medical College, Calicut.

The College Volley Ball team lost to the Medical College in the first round itself. The Basket Ball team won the match against the Malabar Christian College and lost to the Medical College in the semi-finals of Kozhikode Zone.

The College Hockey team took part in the Dr. Seelabadrán Memorial Tournament conducted by the Medical College and lost to the St. Joseph's College, Devagiri the winners in the semi-finals.

In the Inter-Collegiate Hockey Tournament the College team drew twice with the Malabar Christian College and by virtue of winning the toss, the team was eligible to play the semi-finals against the St. Joseph's College, Devagiri, which they won by a margin of two to nil.

The College Foot Ball team drew with the Regional Engineering College on the first day and the replay ended in a victory for the Regional Engineering College.

The Badminton team took part in the Kozhikode Dist. Ball Badminton Tournament

and won the match against the St. Joseph's College, Devagiri, and lost in the semi-finals against the Railway Institute team.

The College Tennis team also participated in the Inter-Collegiate Davis Cup line Tournament and won the Kozhikode Zone final defeating the Malabar Christian College Medical College, Calicut and the Regional Engineering College, Calicut. Cecil Joseph, of III B. A. and Kanivava, V of II B. A. class represented the College. In the Inter-zone finals played at Trivandrum the Engineering College, Trivandrum won the match.

In the Inter-Collegiate Cricket Tournament the College team lost to the Regional Engineering College, Calicut, the winners of the University Cup.

The Badminton team also participated in the Rev. Fr. Theodosius Memorial Tournament.

The Annual Athletic Meet of the College was conducted on the 400 metres track for the first time on 3rd and 4th February 1968 under the presidency of Sri. P. K. R. Nair and Mr. Nair gave away the prizes. V. Kunhabdulla of the III B. A. class won the Championship among men and Miss. Meena. M. M. of the Pre-Degree class secured the Championship among women.

Physical Director.

REPORT OF THE PLANNING FORUM

The activities of the Planning Forum were delayed late this year owing to the frequent closure of Colleges in the state.

The activities of the Forum were inaugurated on 9th November 1967 by Professor M. A. Shukoor, Principal, Farook Training College with our Principal in the chair.

A series of discussions were held on topics connected with the plan.

On 11th December, Mr. Sasidharan of Com II read a paper on "The Food Problem." Mr. P. Abdurahiman, Lecturer in Commerce presided.

On 18th December, a paper on "Family Planning" was read by Mr. K. Balakrishnan of the Senior Pre-degree (Commerce Batch) and Mr. Mammoo, Lecturer in History presided.

On 10-1-'68, Mr. Umer Farooq read a paper on "Is Planning in India a Success?". Mr. M. A. Shukoor, Lecturer in Economics presided.

On 31-1-'68 a paper on "The Medium of Instruction" was read by Mr. M. K. Hasankutty

of the Senior Predegree (Commerce Batch) with Professor. V. Mohammed in the chair.

The discussions were well attended and were lively.

On 7-2-68 a magic show was performed under the auspices of the Forum by Mr. Ali-khan for the purpose of raising funds for the social Service League of the College. About Rs. 400 were thus collected.

The information centre of the Planning Forum was kept open for the members and books were issued under the card system. Display boards were provided in the corner assigned to Plan Information Centre at the Reading Room.

The Forum has taken up a new venture of Soilless Cultivation this year and it is being experimented. Mr. K. I. Mohammed Kutty, Lecturer in Chemistry is in charge.

Under the supervision of Sri. T. N. Nambissan, Lecturer in Hindi an agricultural garden is being maintained.

There are 67 members in the Forum.

T. Abdula

Vice President

THE EDITOR SPEAKS

Much has been written on cabbages and kings since that summer's day when Little Alice went on her subterranean stroll some years ago. We do not know what the impact of cabbages on kings is, but we dare say that this vegetable prepared in a hundred and one ways is a dish fit to be placed before a king. Before we go off at a tangent let us explain why we have clubbed cabbages and kings and given them pride of place in our Editorial. Not a word has yet been written on Editors and Kings; no University has yet asked its undergraduates to write an essay on this subject. Many a king has stood in mortal dread of a powerful editor. An editor's pen is mightier than the swords of Caesars. Political commentators say that what finally led to the abdication of King Edward VIII of England in December 1936 were the scathing editorials of the *Times* nicknamed "The Thunderer of Fleet Street."

We confess that our pen is not as mighty as it ought to be and living as we do in the world's largest democracy we have no Kings to drive to abdication. Last academic year while we were lecturing in a certain Pre-Degree class a bright young lad asked us coyly why the Editor of this magazine refers to himself as "we" and not in the first person singular. This student had been observing that only Kings and their consorts were in the habit of using "we" "us" and "our". We patted

this lad on the back and told him that in this class-conscious world of ours, only two classes of human beings were permitted the use of "we", Editors and Kings (in that order!!). So dear Readers remember this fact, for cabbages are not boiled twice!!!

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Last year we began our editorial with a promise. We are afraid we shall not be able to keep that promise. Yes, we offered you a beautiful colour-picture of our latest four-storied administrative block on our cover. When our cameraman went to Farook he found that workmen were still atop the third storey and that the imposing building was shrouded, not in mist but in a maze of scaffolding. When he started from the studio, he was all set to ask this building to watch the birdie, but instead it was the unfortunate photographer who had to watch the human birdies hauling window-frames, cement and mortar. Great cities and imposing buildings cannot be turned out in a day. Take Rome for instance. We can well imagine the impatient Romulus complaining to his fostermother the she-wolf of the lethargy of the Latins. The greatest of the Pharaohs Amenhotep IV once promised a Babylonian princess whom he loved a faithful picture of the great Pyramid, on papyrus. She got the picture all right, but only when her hair had turned to silver! But you dear Readers need not wait that long. Before you see that picture

on the cover, you will soon be taking cover in this magnificent edifice. Pardon the pun please; it was not intentional.

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Our magazine is a rather old-fashioned one. We like it that way, This is an age of artificiality and regimentation; individuality is gradually fading away like old soldiers. On a Sunday-evening beach and out in the streets, young men tend to look the same in their drain-pipes and slack shirts and hair dos. And speaking of young women they think the less fabric (or the less said) the better. The tragedy of our times however is that some old men and women pretending that their hearts are ever young are joining the ranks of beatles, beatniks and hippies. Originality is fleeing for all its worth. Many a movie-fan has the impudence to compare the value of a cheap stunt picture to the value of Shakespeare's plays, merely because it has drawn crowds at his favourite cinema.

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Digressing? well, with a purpose. In this issue we give you the usual fare of articles and pictures. An article which will make you think a bit is the true copy of the speech delivered by Mr. S. A. Jiffri the Chief Guest on our College Day. It is aptly entitled "The State of the Union" a phrase reminiscent of the United States Congress. This speech is a masterly analysis of the conditions under which we live in our dear motherland. While Germany and Japan have played leap-frog among their ruins and come to the fore once more, we are satisfied to remain a mediocre nation. Many developing

countries in Asia and Africa have stolen a march over us but we indulge in acts of rank indiscipline or watch our versatile legislators cross the floor instead of scrubbing it. Can we not discover a Michael Angelo in our midst and help him to set Mother India free from the super incumbent marble that suffocates her? This is the Challenge of our Times. Will our youth take it up? Young men, it means rolling up your sleeves, but then some slack shirts do not have sleeves at all!

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On the eve of granting independence to India, the then Prime Minister of Britain Mr. C. R. (later Earl) Attlee in a stirring speech in the Commons hoped that "political India would very well be the Light of Asia." In the first decade of Swaraj we nearly justified the British Premier's hope. It was Prime Minister Nehru who explained the term "Light of Asia." It did not mean political leadership of Asia (which he abhorred) but it rather meant the embodiment of culture, influence and good government. Other nations on this continent started looking upon India as a kind of fairy godmother. But unfortunately the second decade saw a set back in India's position.

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We are not going to weary you by stating the causes of this setback. That is the job of the historian. But there is one sinister figure looming large on the Indian horizon, the bogeyman whom we shall hound to our dying day. He is the politician, the chief culprit responsible for our decline. He has a shady social background; but he pretends to be an

expert on anything and everything ranging from cottage industries, atomic energy, foreign affairs, battle strategy and of course education. It is he who is playing Old Harry with millions of our students the nursery of our future leaders and statesmen.

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Mr. Jiffri speaks to us of Mikimoto's cultured pearls. Yes, they would fool even the oysters. These pearls are so beautiful that they out pearl the pearl, thanks to the genius of the Mikimotos. Today we hear a great deal of the sensational recovery of Japan which is industrially the leading nation in Asia. Even her erstwhile enemy, the U. S. A. has nothing but praise for her. Before the Second World War the Japanese were satisfied with the turning out of cheap imitations of the products of the West and dumping them on the world markets. Now it is a different story. The world gazes with wonder at the exquisite things Japan manufacturers, be they cameras, transistors, motorcars or oil tankers. We have been told that Japan is the Land of the Rising Sun, the Land of the Cherryblossom, with her snow-capped Mount Fujiyama, her tantalising geishas, her traditional tea-making ritual and her Shinto shrines. There is no country in the world (Florence included) to rival Japan in the worship of beauty. Where else in the world would you see the householders rushing out to fern and heath to behold the harvest moon? The coming of spring is announced in Japanese newspapers with banner headlines. And speaking of politeness, the world yields the honourable palm to the honourable Japanese. Looking

at a travel-folder we note that this finger-nail-shaped island is one of the smallest on earth. Yet it contains human beings with that beaver touch.

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And now let us get back to our own our native land. What is it that the Japs have that we do not? Our ancient land has more wonders than Japan; we can give the foreign tourist more than his money's worth by way of sights and attractions. There are governments based on different political philosophies in the various states but democracy has come to stay here in India, though prophets of doom may nod their heads. But then why do we not march in step with Japan or overtake her? The answer is simple; we do not have that beaver touch.

Our bogeyman, the rabble-rousing politician cares more for strikes and lock-outs, gheraos and loss of man hours than for nation building. He has no dreams but only nightmares and he would love to see his nightmares come true. We wish he kept out of our campuses. May his shadow never darken our halls of learning. Our students have been told to look out for the footprints of great men like Sir Sayyed Ahamed Khan, Pandit Madan Mohan Malaivyya and John Henry, Cardinal Newman, on the sands of time, not the impressions of cloven feet.

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As we go to press a new academic year is in prospect. Rumours are flying that a new university will be coming into being this side of Kerala. When it does, it will fill a long-felt want. South Africa may

have the biggest national park in the world; the U. S. A the greatest per capita income and Red China the largest population but Kerala has the biggest university. It is high time that the Malabar-born daughters broke away gracefully from their overburdened mother and set up a home of their own, a home fit for her heroes and heroines run by detached but dedicated dons.

THE FAROOK COLLEGE UNION

I have great pleasure in presenting the report of the College Union and its affiliated associations for the academic year 1967-68. The

activities of the College Union for the year under report commenced with the election of the following Officer-bearers to the various posts.

Speaker	:	Veeran Kutty. P	III B. A.
Secretary	:	Gonsalves K. F.	III B. Sc
Joint Secretary	:	Balakrishnan. K	II P. D. C
Secretary, Fine Arts Association	:	Jamaluddin. O	II B. Com
„ English „	:	Osman. K	I M. A.
„ Malayalam „	:	Abdul Azeez. C. K	I B. Sc
„ Hindi „	:	Subramania Sarma. S	I P. D. C
„ Islamic „	:	Mohamad. P	I M. A.
„ Mathematics „	:	Siraj Kunju. M	I M. Sc
„ Physics „	:	Venugopalan. K	II B. Sc
„ Chemistry „	:	Mohamed Ismail. K	II B. Sc
„ Zoology „	:	Shamsu Hameed. P. S	III B. Sc
„ Commerce „	:	Basheer Ali. K. V	I P. D. C
„ Economics „	:	Abdul Latheef. P. T	II B. A.
„ Planning Forum „	:	Rajesh. P	II P. D. C
Members of Editorial Board	:	1. Mohamed Kutty P. M.	I P. D. C
		2. Ummer T.	I B. Sc

The Independence Day was celebrated on grand scale. The Principal unfurled the tricolour and received salute of the N. C. C. parade. A meeting was held thereafter in the College Auditorium with the Principal in the chair, at which many persons spoke. Sweets were distributed after the function.

The College Union and the affiliated Associations were inaugurated by Dr. V. A. Ayed Mohamed, M. A., LL. B. Bar-at-Law, Ph. D., former Advocate General of Kerala. On 9-9-1967 The Principal welcomed the Chief Guest and the Speaker was in the chair.

Republic Day was celebrated with an impressive N. C. C. parade in the College

grounds. The Principal unfurled the National Flag and inspected a guard of honour presented by N. C. C. He addressed the cadets and others on the occasion stressing the importance of the Day and National Solidarity.

The Malayalam Association was inaugurated on 15-11-67 by Sri. K. A. Kodungallur of All India Radio, Calicut.

A Cultural Conference was organized under joint auspices of the Malayalam Associations of Farook College and Farook Training College in January 1968. Short stories and poems composed by students were read at the meeting. There were also musical performances by the students.

A special meeting was held to felicitate Mahakavi Sri. Kunhiramen Nair, who was awarded the Sahitya Academy Prize for his famous poem "THAMARA THONI".

The Hindi Association was inaugurated on 10-11-'67 by Sri. Nanappan, Principal, Hindi Training College, Calicut. He spoke on the importance of learning Hindi. The Principal presided over the function.

The Physics Association was inaugurated by Sri. S. Iqbal Pasha, Technical Adviser to All India Radio, Calicut. He spoke on "Modern Development in Electronics". The Principal presided over the function.

The first ordinary meeting of the Association was held on 16-11-'67 with Sri. V. M. Francis, Lecturer in Physics in the chair. Ashok Kumar, II B.Sc. read a paper on "Atmospheric Electricity".

On 15-1-'68 Sri. V. M. Hamza, M. Sc., Senior Scientific Officer in the National Geophysical Research Institute, Hyderabad addressed the Association. He spoke on various geophysical features of India and the other parts of the world. The Professor of Physics presided over the function.

The next ordinary meeting was held on 19-1-'68 with Sri. Abdul Hakeem, Lecturer in Physics in the chair. K. Sankunni Nair, I B. Sc. read a paper on the "Physical Properties of Comets".

Sri. K. I. Mohamed Kutty was nominated as Vice-President of the Chemistry Association, in the place of Sri. G. K. Nair who left the College to join Sri Krishna College, Guruvayur as Professor.

A Symposium on the "Structure of Atom" was held on 9-2-'68. Dr. K. T. Rama Varma, Lecturer, University Department of

Chemistry presided over the function and spoke on modern aspects of the atomic structure. T. Narayanan and K. Sarojini of B. Sc. read papers on the subject.

A Special meeting of the Association was held on 29-2-'68 with the Professor of Chemistry in the Chair in which Sri. U. Sundar Kini, Managing Director, Kerala Soaps and Oils Ltd., Calicut, spoke on "Mazzoni continuous soap manufacturing plant". S. S. Krishnan, Sole Representative of the Mazzoni plant also spoke on the occasion. A number of slides of historic and artistic importance, procured by Sri. Kini during his foreign tours were projected after the meeting.

The activities of the Biological Association commenced on 25-10-'67 when Sri. N. Elayidom, Lecturer in Zoology inaugurated the Association. He spoke on the occasion "Biology and its relationship to Man". The second meeting of the Association was held on 9-11-'67 in which P. V. Abdul Majid, II B. Sc. spoke on "Sex-linked characters in man" stressing the various aspects of sex-linked inheritance in man.

The third meeting of the Association was held on 16-2-'68 in which Anandan, I B. Sc. spoke on Bird Migration.

M/s. Mohamed Ismail Sahib, M. Ibrahim Sulaiman Sait, Mullajan, Dr. Fareed and other Muslim League leaders visited the College and addressed the Union on 26-2-'68. The Principal welcomed the guests and the Speaker proposed a vote of thanks.

It is quite gratifying to note that the College Union and its affiliated associations have given a good account of themselves during the year under report.

Secretary
College Union

WELCOME SPEECH

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE
FAROOK COLLEGE MANAGING COMMITTEE

on the occasion of the College Day on 24-2-'68, read by

JANAB M. V. HYDROSE SAHEB

Ladies and Gentlemen,

As you are already aware, we had to make a sudden change in today's programme. Mr. Peer Mohamed who had kindly consented to preside over this function had all on a sudden to cancel his engagement, owing to serious difficulties for him. He has expressed his deep sorrow in not being able to fulfil his engagement. We appreciate his predicament but we could not postpone today's function. We have therefore requested our distinguished Treasurer, Shri. S. A. Jifri to preside over this function. It is indeed most kind and magnanimous on his part to have agreed to oblige us on this occasion. Eventhough he is one of us and bound to share our joys and sorrows, we wish to express our gratitude for agreeing to preside over this function despite his personal inconveniences.

Mr. Jifri as most of you are aware is one of the leading industrial magnates of our country. He is the Managing Director of West India Steel Co. which is the premier steel rerolling mill in our State. He is also connected with many other major Industrial and business concerns in the country. He is the President of the Calicut Chamber of Commerce. He has travelled widely and toured through Europe and Far East several times.

The Farook College is deeply indebted to his illustrious father Khan Bahadur P. M. Attakoya Thangal, who was one of the founders of this College. We remember with gratitude and reverence the indefatigable energy and

enthusiasm and the wise leadership of that great personality. To him the development of this College was an abiding passion. We are gratified that his distinguished son Mr. Jifri has the same deep love for this institution. He is rendering invaluable service and undergoing great sacrifice for the cause of this institution, which is the hope and pride of our people.

I have the greatest pleasure to offer him on this ceremonial occasion our cordial greetings and welcome.

Friends, this has been a remarkable year in the career of this institution. We have launched this year two more Post-graduate courses in the College, namely: M. A. in English and Arabic. We already have a Post-graduate course in Mathematics which has been functioning for the last eight years. The strength of the College is now nearly 1600 and the staff strength has risen to 71. Even without the addition of any new courses, the strength of the College will be about 1800 next year and in another year it will be nearing 2,000.

We have decided this year to start B. Sc course in Botany Main and add English Language and Literature as one of the optional subjects for B. A. course.

The increased strength of the College, the starting of the Post-graduate courses and the new Degree courses, have placed a heavy burden on the Management. Provision of additional accommodation and Library and Laboratory facilities are inevitably necessary.

We have projected an additional building, sufficient to meet the immediate needs of the College. It is estimated to cost Rs. 4/- lakhs. We have done a part of the building. I hope that our friends and patrons will come to our aid immediately and help us in completing the construction of the building.

With the growth of numbers in the College, the problem of residence of students has become very acute. We have provision for the residence of nearly 600 students in our hostels, yet it is seen that some 300 students are now staying in rather unsatisfactory lodgings in nearby and remote places. It is necessary to construct two more hostel blocks for men students.

A suitable hostel for women students has also to be provided immediately. I am glad to

mention that the University Grants Commission has approved the scheme for a Women's Hostel for the College and the construction of the same will be taken up immediately. In this scheme also the Management has to find its matching share.

It is gratifying to note that the College has grown in size and usefulness and attained a high position among the educational institutions of the area. We are conscious of the further needs of the institution. We hope with the support of the friends and well-wishers we will be able to fulfil all our aspirations.

Let me on this happy occasion extend once again to our distinguished President our most cordial welcome. I extend a most hearty welcome to all of you who are here, in response to our invitation.



In expressing the proportions of the body, India took its measurements not from the geometrical Greeks, but from the living curves found in nature - in the habit of growth of a flower, in the flowing movement of the animal.

— Rene Grousset : The Civilisation of India

In India we find during every period when her civilisation bloomed, an intense joy in life and nature, a pleasure in the act of living - of art, music, literature and dancing.

— Jawaharlal Nehru.