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THE SENIOR CLASS

BAGHDAD COLLEGE

BAGHDAD, IRAQ

NINETEEN HUNDRED FORTY-SEVEN
DEDICATION

The faculty of any school is, in a large measure, responsible for its progress and success. For eleven years Father William Sheehan has been identified with Baghdad College and has won the admiration and respect of students, alumni, and friends of the College. An inspiring teacher, a capable director of athletics, he has by his word and his example instilled in our hearts the highest ideals of truth and sportsmanship. His spirit of self-sacrifice and tireless labors have contributed in no small way to the development and expansion of our school. In recognition of his services, in gratitude for his instruction and sterling example, we, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Forty-seven, are privileged to dedicate our issue of El Iraqi to this devoted leader of Baghdad College men.
REVEREND WILLIAM D. SHEEHAN, S. J.
Aerial Views of Baghdad College
VERY REVEREND EDWARD F. MADARAS, S. J.

President
REVEREND JOSEPH P. CONNELL, S. J.

Principal
REV. LEO J. SHEA, S. J.
Vice-President

REV. JOSEPH D. QUINN, S. J.
Assistant Principal
PROFESSORS OF FIFTH HIGH

Rev. Vincent A. Gookin, S. J.
Biology

Rev. William D. Sheehan, S. J.
Mathematics

Rev. Leo J. Guay, S. J.
Chemistry

Rev. Thomas B. Mulvehill, S. J.
English, Religion

Rev. John J. McGrath, S. J.
Physics

Mr. Mahmud Ibrahim
Arabic
SENIOR CLASS
ADNAN SALIH IBRAHIM

A capable student, and one of the younger members of our class. A friendly and generous disposition assure him a successful and happy future.

Scientific Society 4, 5; Intramural Sports.

ALBERT FATHALLAH TONI

A calm and quiet classmate who takes the affairs of life seriously. His fidelity to little things seems to guarantee much happiness for him in the future.

Intramural Sports.

ALIM SALIM HASSUN

Always wears a smile, even on exam days. His name frequently appears on the honor roll and he is the friend of all in the class.

Sodality 3, 4, 5; Sacred Heart League 2, 3, 4, 5; Scientific Society 4, 5; Debating Society 5.

ANTWAN EMILE JIBRAH

A loyal and modest member of our class. A star on the track team. After graduation will expend all his efforts in study of practical engineering.

Track Team 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Intramural Sports.
ANTRANIK NARSIS GAROBIAN

Hides everything behind a smile, but a serious young man at heart. He plans to study electrical engineering, and the class wishes him success in his work.

Intramural Sports.

ANWAR JIBRAIL SHAUL

One of our school tennis champions. Victory has made him modest. Mechanical engineering is his chosen field of endeavor and the class expects him to excel in his profession.

Tennis 5: Intramural Sports.

ARSHAK HAGOP MOVSESSIAN

The tallest boy in the school. Familiar to all students. His laugh is contagious, and he faces the difficulties of life with determination and cheer.

Track Team 2-3; Intramural Sports.

ARTIN YUSUF ANDREA

A happy, joyful member of class 5A, and one of its most popular members. His generosity and kindness are a good sign of a prosperous business career.

Intramural Sports.
BADI UMAR NADHMI

A student of English and Arabic literature. Deeply interested in history, his chosen field for the future is the study of political economics.

Dramatic Society 4; Debating Society 5; El Iraqi Staff 5.

BAHMAN MUHAMMAD SADIQ KASHI

A member of our track team and a student of history and sociology. Bahman will specialize in diplomacy and devote his future to this work.

Track Team 1, 2, 3, 4.

BOCHOS DER SOUKIAS BOGHOSSIAN

A class leader in studies and consistently a member of the honor roll. Active in school activities, he gives promise of true success for the future.

El Iraqi Staff 5; Scientific Society 4, 5; Debating Society 5; Elocution Contest 4, 5; Dramatic Society 4.

CONSTANTINE TUMA ZOMA

Noted for his frankness and good nature in arguments. An admirer of Arabic literature, and a frequent participator in games. Plans to enter business after graduation.

Basketball 3, 4; Intramural Sports.
DAVID SALIM SUKKAR

A natural athlete and one of the school champions in basketball. A serious student, David intends to continue his studies at medical school after graduation.

Basketball 3, 4, 5; Track Team 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Intramural Sports: Sanctuary Society.

FAIQ FATHALLAH BENNA

Source of amusement at our class picnics. Interested in sports and school affairs. He will study abroad to fulfill his ambition of becoming an electrical engineer.

Intramural Sports.

FAHKRI MUHAMMAD RAHMATALLAH

Class leader in physics and mathematics. One of best football players in school. Popular with all students because of his cheerfulness and generosity.

Scientific Society 4, 5; Debating Society 5; El Iraqi Staff 5; Football 3, 4, 5; Track Team 4, 5; Intramural Sports.

FRANCIS BAHJAT FARAJ

Active prefect of the Sodality. Interested in school affairs and activities. Considered an expert on the cinema. Will study engineering after graduation.

Sodality 4, President 5; Sanctuary Society; Debating Society 5; Track Team 4, 5; Intramural Sports.
FREDDIK EZEKIAL DAVID

Class scholar. His high marks an indication of his habits of study. Often leads the honor roll. Mathematical problems are his specialty and chemical engineering is his chosen work.

Scientific Society 4, Secretary 5; Debating Society 5; El Iraqi Staff 5.

FUAD AL-SALMAN MUSTAFÁ

A prominent runner on the track team. Has a good sense of humor and worries little about the cares of life. Will make advanced studies and then enter business at Basra.

Track Team 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.

FUAD ELIAS SARAFE

Favorite pastime is athletics. On varsity track and basketball teams. Well-liked by his classmates for his pleasant humor. Medicine is his chosen profession.

Sodality 3, 4, Treasurer 5; Basketball 3, 4, 5; Track Team 3, 4, 5; Intramural Sports.

GARABET TATHEOS BUSTANIAN

A mild, gentle member of our class. Has gift of conversation, and likes to argue. Garabet will enter the automobile business after his graduation.

Intramural Sports.
GEORGE NAUM RAZZUQ

George is the quiet, modest type, but has plenty of enthusiasm when it is necessary. Very active in sports. We wish him success in his medical studies.

Sacred Heart League 3, 4, 5; Debating Society 5; Track Team 3, 4, 5.

GHANIM MIKHAIL RAZZUQ

One of school's best football players. Often refereed undergraduate games. Has fine sense of humor. Desires to make practical engineering his future work.

Sodality 4; Sanctuary Society; Football Team 3, 4, 5; Track Team 3, 4; Intramural Sports.

HADI AJIL AL-SAMARMAD

His smallness of stature was not enough to hide this cheerful young man. A fine tennis player and enjoys reading literature. After graduation will study political economy.

Intramural sports.

HANNA GEORGE HANNA

A scholar, an athlete, and a gentleman. Hanna has excelled in studies and sports and is prominent in school activities. His success is assured in life.

Sodality 3, 4, 5; Scientific Society 4, 5; Debating Society, President 5; Dramatic Society 4; Basketball Team 3, 4, 5; Intramural Sports.
HENRY LOUIS SVOBODA

One of the class artists. Deeply interested in literature and dramatics. Active in school affairs. Henry plans further studies in field of international relations.

Dramatic Society 4; Scientific Society 5; El Iraqi Staff 5.

IHSAN SALIH IBRAHIM

A member of one of the brother combinations in our class. Usually calm and unruffled, but worried at exam time. Will enter business with his brother after graduation.

Scientific Society 4, 5; Intramural Sports.

JACOB PHILIP BLANEY

Quiet and cheerful. Vice-President of the Sodality. More interested in studies than sports. A gifted harmonica player, he has entertained the class on many occasions.

Sodality 3, 4, Vice-President 5; Sanctuary Society.

JOHN LEON MANGASSARIAN

An enthusiastic student. Frequent member of the honor roll and active in school affairs. Tennis is his favorite sport. Has all the qualities of a good business man.

Sodality 3, 4, 5; Scientific Society 4, 5; Debating Society 5; Tennis Finals 5; Intramural Sports.
JOSEPH EDWARD BASHURI

Serious in appearance, he is at heart cheerful and happy. Active in Scientific Society and plays a good game of tennis. His interest lies in the study of architecture.

Sodality 3, 4, 5; Scientific Society 4, 5;
Intramural Sports.

JOSEPH CAITANO SILVEIRA

Joseph is one of the best students in our class. Always finds time for school activities and sports, and maintains his interest in literature and science.

Sodality 3, 4, 5; Scientific Society 4, 5;
Intramural Sports.

JOSEPH FADHULI TESSY

Usually ready with a question in class. He has many interests and is often present at the handball or tennis courts during time of recreation.

Sodality 3, 4, 5; Tennis Finals 5; Intramural Sports.

JOSEPH SHAFIQ YONAN

Always eager for a discussion. A leader in the Sacred Heart League. Has a real interest in biology and intends to study medicine after graduation.

Sacred Heart League 3, 4, 5; Intramural Sports.
MARSHAL JOHN FERNANDEZ

Class scientist. Marshal is outstanding in chemistry and physics and is president of the Scientific Society. Deeply interested in English literature and has a facile pen.

Sodality 4, 5; Scientific Society 4, President 5.

MELCON JIBRAN MELCON

His loud, clear voice is often heard on the school grounds. A football player and regular member of the track team. Will study mechanical engineering.

Football Team 3, 4, 5; Track Team 3, 4, 5; Intramural Sports.

MELCON GARABET MELCONIAN

One of the class athletes. Melcon excels in baseball, tennis, and track. Chemistry is one of his favorite studies, and he will continue his work in science after graduation.

Scientific Society 5; Debating Society 5; El Iraqi Staff 5; Tennis Finals 5; Intramural Sports.

MISBAH NAJI AL-ASIL

An industrious member of the class. Has a fine sense of humor. Chief interest lies in archaeology, and he will specialize in this work after graduation.

Dramatic Society 4; Debating Society 5.
NAJAD EDWARD TEFZA

Not easily perturbed by the problems of life. A regular member of the track team. Ambition is to become a mechanical engineer, and he will continue studies in this field.

Track Team 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Intramural Sports.

OHANNES YERWANT GEYICKIAN

A cheerful disposition and a ready smile, yet with a serious outlook on life. His skill in laboratory work points to his future success in medicine.

Tennis 5; Intramural Sports.

PASTEUR YUSUF MADIK

Pasteur is one of the silent members of our class. Has a ready answer for all questions. He enters the business world with the best wishes of his classmates.

Intramural Sports.

PFETER DAVID ATCHI

A bundle of activity and energy. With all his activities and participation in sports he maintains a good average in studies. Plans advanced work in chemistry.

Sodality 4, 5; Scientific Society 1, Treasurer 5; Debating Society 5; Basketball Team 4; Track Team 2, 3, 4, 5.
PETER YONATHAN PETERS

Has unusual ability in art. Active in sports, especially the track team. Kind and generous disposition makes him a favorite with his classmates.

Track Team 2, 3, 4, 5; Intramural Sports.

PIERRE JOSEPH BAHOSHY

A serious student and a member of many school societies. Pierre intends to complete his studies in engineering, his chosen work for the future.

Sodality 3, 4, 5; Sacred Heart League 5; Scientific Society 4, 5; Intramural Sports.

RAYMOND VICTOR DARWISH

His quiet and calm philosophy of life is envied by many in the class. Raymond will study abroad before entering on a business career.

Dramatic Society 4.

RUHI MIKHAIL TESSY

A good companion and highly esteemed by all in the class for his pleasing manner. His success is assured by his ability to win and retain true friendships.

Intramural Sports.
SAAD JAMIL MADFAI

A fine athlete. Saad excels in swimming. His hobby is collecting stamps. Often spends his recreation at the Canteen, where he leads in discussing problems of the day.

Track Team 1, 5; Football Team 5; Intramural Sports.

SALWAN JAMAL BABAN

Brother of Shwan. His interests are chiefly in scientific matters. After advanced study abroad he will return to enter business in Baghdad.

Intramural Sports.

SHAKIR ABDUL-RAHMAN AL-BADR

Despite his calm, unruffled manner, Shakir abounds in limitless energy. An outstanding member of the track team. Contemplates study of medicine in preparation for his life's work.

Track Team 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Intramural Sports.

SHWAN JAMAL BABAN

Likes an amusing story. One of most entertaining members of our class. Plans further study abroad and will return to Iraq to practice engineering.

Intramural Sports.
STANLEY BAHJAT MARU

Well-known by all the students of Baghdad College. A serious student, an active member of school societies, Stanley’s success is assured. Will continue his studies after graduation.

Sodality 3, 4; Secretary 5; Scientific Society 4, 5; Debating Society 5; El Iraqi Staff 5.

SYLVAIN YUSUF SERKIS

Always manifests a happy, cheerful disposition. Enjoyed the recreations at the Canteen. Interested in agriculture and plans advanced study in this department to prepare for his future work.

Debating Society 5; Intramural Sports.

WISSAM SHAWKAT AL-ZAHAWI

Prominent member of Baghdad College societies. Has deep interest in scientific matters and is proficient in literary studies as well. His varied interests a sign of future success.

Scientific Society 4, 5; Debating Society 5; El Iraqi Staff 5; Dramatic Society 4.

YUSUF RAUF ALLOS

A quiet member of our class, liked and respected by all. Thinks clearly before he speaks, a habit which will help him immeasurably in his business career.

Sodality 4, 5; Sanctuary Society; Intramural Sports.
UNDERGRADUATES

Drawn by RERJ
FOURTH YEAR

Although our large number required a division into two sections, A and B, we have been united throughout the year by a common spirit which has proved stronger than any material bonds. We are justly proud of the fact that both in and out of class our cooperative efforts have enabled us to present a solid block, so that the name «Fourth High» has stood forth prominent in all school activities.

With Fr. McCarthy’s «Keep your eye on the ball,» and Fr. Sullivan’s «It’s very easy if you do just a little thinking», we struggled through the first months and gradually became accustomed (more or less) to the hard work expected of Secondary students. Relief from the strain of quadratics and identities was provided by the experiments we were privileged to perform in the lab under the expert guidance of Fr. Guay. But oh, the Arabic poems that we had to memorize!

A variety of interests and a corresponding diversity of talents were revealed in the make-up of our class. The artistic drawings and the humorous cartoons of Berj frequently decorated the bulletin boards, and his exceptional abilities were soon recognized for El Iraqi. When the first Debating Society was formed, Fourth was well represented among the charter members, and Akram was assigned to the post of sergeant at arms. Maxime continued to demonstrate the charm of music and succeeded so well that even the Scientific Society decided to employ him as its vice-president. In this latter organization, Nubar displayed great skill as a cartographer, and other members of our class distinguished themselves in various projects. Adolf has been working at the composition of a new dictionary, and from time to time have been subjected to a barrage of his newly coined words. Section A was once puzzled by the announcement of a «five and ten» quiz, but has now learned to receive such warnings without alarm.

We have established an enviable record for generosity in contributions both to the Missions and to the Poor, and we have always been close to the top of Fr. Quinn’s lists. In fact, with the exception of a single collection, Section B has led all classes since last October. Another department in which we have been leaders was basketball — our team was crowned school champions, having defeated all opposition, without the loss of a single game. In the other sports we entered strong and representative teams, but we found that we could not win all the time.

For the entertainment of the entire school, a group of thespians from our class presented a very creditable performance of a one-act play, «The Lost Silk Hats» Very Rev. Father Madaras warmly congratulated the actors for their splendid portrayals. On this same occasion, the public reading of marks, the names of several boys in Fourth were added to the school Honor Roll, thus indicating our excellence not only in athletics and dramatics, but also and especially in scholastic endeavors.

Baghdad College
at 3:30
First Row, left to right: Zuhair Hikmil, Luay Sharff, Nuri Antun. 

First Row, left to right: Vivian Jules, Farouq Fettah, Ramzi Hermes. 
COMING back to school from the long summer vacation is always quite an event for every student. He is naturally a bit apprehensive about the year's work which is ahead of him, and whether or not he will be able to make the grade. This was especially true of us who in October of 1946 entered our third year of study at Baghdad College. We did not have to be impressed with the importance of this year in our school life, for we realized only too well that in June we would have to face the Government Examinations. The result of these examinations would decide on our fitness to advance to the secondary grade or on the necessity of putting a little more time in intermediate studies. However, with a determined will, we all set about to tackle the difficult job that lay before us, in order to ensure the success we hope will be ours in the end.

Instead of the four sections which we had in first and second years, our class was now divided into three. Fr. McDermott was home room teacher in Section A, Fr. William Larkin in B, and Fr. Nash in C, the latter two having just arrived in Iraq from the United States. Fr. Goodkin taught Biology to all three section; Mr. Bechir, Arabic; Mr. Faradj, Geography; Mr. Abbosh, History; and Frs. Sheehan, McGrath and William Larkin shared the burden of making us acquainted with the laws of the physical universe. All of these have given us much encouragement and spared no effort in order to stimulate us to greater endeavor in our work.

Despite the difficulties of our studies this year and the seriousness with which we entered into them, Third High did not fail to show the athletic spirit which has been a distinctive mark of the class since early in first year. We took the intramural championship in volleyball, baseball, football, and carried away the laurels in the senior and intermediate divisions of the tennis tournament. In the school track meet, too, we expect Third High will come in for a large share of the honors, as well as in the Government meet to be held some time in April. Surely, in the field of athletics we enjoy an enviable record, no less than on the scholastic honor roll of the school.

As our year draws to a close, we look back with pleasant memories on the happy days of Third High at Baghdad College, and with prayer and hope look forward to an equally happy and successful completion of the year. May we all be together again in Fourth High next October. In conclusion, we take this occasion to express our gratitude to all the Fathers and teachers for the devoted interest they have shown in our welfare. We cannot find words to adequately thank them for what they have done, so to each we simply say, "God bless you!"


SECOND YEAR

UK return to Baghdad College in October, 1946, to start off our second year, found us making a delightful discovery. In the first place, we were pleased to find out that a summer’s discourse had not greatly damaged our fluency in expressing our thoughts in English; then, we were enthusiastically surprised to see a new building on the ever-growing campus of Baghdad College; but the most pleasant surprise of all was the discovery that we were to be the occupants of that shining new structure. It was quite a thrill to strut about the grounds, while all the less blessed students stared at us with envious eyes. Although the position of this building gave us a decided handicap in «getting off the marks» in the daily race for the new tennis courts, still, we had the old reliable handball courts under our domination.

With the ease of veterans, we introduced our timorous and awe-stricken brothers of First Year to the fundamentals of that ever popular game, «rolling at the bat»; we led them by the hand to reveal to their wondering minds the mysteries of the bookstore and the library; we translated and explained to them Father Quinn’s instructions at the daily assembly. As the year grew older, we found ourselves drawing farther and farther away from the simple joys that delight the hearts of «small boys», and began to look with mingled pity and disdain on the marble players as well as the top-spinners. The more rugged sports, where a medal was the badge of success, drew out attention. Though our teams were greatly outmatched by the teams of the upper classes, none the less they revealed an amazing amount of athletic talent in football, baseball, basketball, tennis and track. Many a medal that now rests in a Third Year boy’s trophy room is there only by virtue of a closely fought battle with a Second Year team. Did you notice how many track medals we had pinned on our chests?

Students of our year in other colleges are known as «Sophomores», a title which means «the wise fools», referring to the exaggerated opinion of their own wisdom which boys of Second Year traditionally possess. We lay claim to no such title, even though we are willing to admit that we might justly be called «the foolish wise men». At times we have gloried in astonishing our families or the gaping youngsters of First with a display of our newly acquired knowledge. Without flinching, we can spell «jaw-breakers» like «contemptuously» or «equilibrium» and with a minimum of pencil work we can find the area of a rhombus or a trapezoid.

We are deeply grateful to all our teachers, on the sports field as well as in the classroom, for their patient and tireless efforts to make us better citizens of this world and the next. We promise to make a sincere and continuous attempt to attain the high ideals they daily held out to us. To all we say, «Keep your eye on the Clas of 1950». 

Second Year Classrooms


FIRST YEAR

FIRST Year at Baghdad College! To most of us it has been a goal long-hoped for and now finally achieved. In our first days here our friends were few and nobody seemed to take very much notice of us except our comrades from our school and section of the city. But we did not mind that. We were content to walk around, watching the veterans and following their lead. Everything was so new to us — the order of classes, the khaki habits and friendly smiles of the Fathers from America, the cleanliness and neatness of the classrooms, the big playing fields around which one could wander to his heart's content, witnessing the skill and speed which the athletes of Baghdad College showed in their various games. For several weeks we watched all this more as spectators than as contestants. After all, we were new as yet and did not know what to do or where to go. When Father Connell or Father Quinn or our class teachers spoke to us in English, we felt uneasy because we did not understand and waited to see what would happen next. Or if we understood, we did not know how to answer and we felt equally as foolish.

Soon, however, we mastered the eyes, Fathers. If that proved to be the wrong answer, well, we had no, Fathers, on the tip of our tongues. Then, as a few more words began to be understood we knew we were making wonderful progress, though our marks did not always prove that we were right. Anyway we began to feel more at home and to feel that we could kick the football and hit the baseball better than many of those whom we saw in second year. And then we found out that we were right. How proud we were to send the ball flying far over somebody's head or through his hand. And then as the bell rang for other classes we knew that though we were not the first, still we knew the answers to questions that a lot of our comrades did not know. But it has not been all easy. Just when we thought we were beginning to raise a low mark out of the red circles we found that another red circle had crept in and encircled another mark. The teacher always told us not to lose courage and «while there's life there's hope», so we started again after each reading of marks to work harder. The year is still running. We know that God has pardoned and helped many sinners to reach heaven, if, before they die, they are sorry for their sins and amend their lives. Now we know also that if we work hard and correct our past mistakes, we too, will reach our present goal — Second Year, and finally, though it seems far away — Fifth Year and Graduation.


PATRONS

SAYID HIKMAT SULEIMAN
SAYID JAMIL MADFAI
SAYID ABDUL-HADI CHELIBI
SAYID MUSTAFA MAJID
SAYID NAJI AL-ASIL
SAYID NAJIB AL-RAWI
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SAYID ABDULAHAD NEMO
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SAYID FATTUHI MURAD
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The Apostleship of Prayer, in League with the Sacred Heart, began in a Jesuit school of theology and philosophy at Vals in France on December 3, 1844, the feast of the great Jesuit priest and apostle, St. Francis Xavier. The founder of this apostolate was Father Goutrelet, S.J. From a small but zealous beginning at Vals this organization now numbers over 30,000,000 ardent members.

Once you are registered as a member you participate in the Apostleship in the degree which you freely choose. To be a member in the first degree you are required daily to recite the following Morning Offering:

«O Jesus, through the Immaculate Heart of Mary, I offer Thee my prayers, works, and sufferings of this day for all the intentions of Thy Sacred Heart, in union with the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass throughout the world, in reparation for my sins, for the intentions of all our associates, and in particular for the intention recommended by the Holy Father.»

Those who belong to the second degree in the Apostleship recite each day, in addition to the Morning Offering, one decade of the Rosary, that is, one Our Father and ten Hail Marys for the intention recommended by the Holy Father. The members of the third degree receive Holy Communion once a week or once a month as a manifestation of their love for God and as reparation for any offences committed against Him.

When we all unite our prayers, Holy Communions, and penances in the Sacred Heart of Our Lord we not only make ourselves holy but we become true apostles and missionaries. Conscious as we are of the need and the power of prayer we have endeavored to emphasize this primary aspect of the Apostleship in order to make more effective the work of the Sacred Heart League. By becoming members in the Apostleship of Prayer we become apostles and we join the vast army fighting for the Kingdom of Christ on earth. Our weapon is prayer. For every missionary who goes forth to preach and to teach there must be hundreds and thousands who pray for him at home. A soldier is no less a soldier because he is assigned to work behind the front line.

The Sacred Heart League of Baghdad College has been most successful in its apostolic work. Our moderator, Reverend Father MacNeil, S.J., has labored zealously with us to increase and spread this inspiring devotion. Besides our work in the school itself we have also been able to extend our activities among our associates and friends. During the year we have, by our combined efforts, succeeded in consecrating more than three hundred families to the Most Sacred Heart of Jesus. Our group has been made up of boys from all classes in the school and to our members who graduate this year we offer our congratulations. We promise that we shall continue this apostolic work to which they contributed so generously during their school days.

Pierre Bahouby, '47.
In the second year of its existence the Scientific Society emerged as a well organized society. Early in the school year the members held a meeting to elect officers and to discuss the adoption of a formal constitution. The officers elected were Marshal Fernandez, President; Maxine Thomas, Vice-President; Peter Atchu, Treasurer; and Freddie David, Secretary. At subsequent meeting a formal constitution was adopted and committees were appointed to supervise the various projects planned for the year.

The Weather Observation Committee had charge of the Weather Observation Station and recorded weather conditions at fairly regular intervals. The Telescope Committee supervised the study and mapping of the sunspots. Part of the school property and adjacent roads were surveyed and mapped under the supervision of the Map Drawing and Surveying Committees. The Laboratory Experiments Committee arranged several holiday picnics on which some of the members performed extra experiments in the laboratory and ate picnic lunches in the garden. Two more picnics are planned, one on a June evening to enjoy a telescopic view of the moon and Saturn and another on the banks of the Tigris to measure the width of the river.

The program meetings were well attended. Father Merrick gave an interesting lecture on the Trans-Uranium Elements; Father Guay lectured on Seismology; Peter Atchu read a paper on Penicillin; John Mangassarian and Stanley Maru spoke on Petroleum; Freddie David spoke on Calculus; and further lectures are being prepared by other members of the Science Faculty and the Society.

The Scientific Society had the great pleasure of hearing Mr. Sheed Namaan, the distinguished Director-General of the Chemical Industrial Research Laboratories on the Chemistry of Brewing. Mr. Constantine Halkias, the first graduate of Baghdad College to give us a lecture, explained the elementary principles of Radar and its applications.

Now that the end of their course at Baghdad College is approaching, the Fifth Year Members take this opportunity to wish the Scientific Society a very successful and prosperous future. They offer their sincere gratitude to Father Guay, the Moderator of the Society, for his constant efforts in their behalf; and they are convinced that by his guidance and the cooperation of all its members the Society has accomplished the aims for which it was organized. These aims, found in the Constitutions of the Society and briefly stated here, are to foster in the minds of its members a deeper interest in science; to offer to its members as many opportunities as possible to apply the principles of science to practical problems; and to instil in the minds and hearts of its members a deeper appreciation and love of God, the Supreme Scientist, Who created all things and placed in them the forces that obey His laws. May the next year bring further improvements to realize these aims even more fully.

Freddie David, '47.
SODALITY OF OUR LADY

The Sodality of Our Lady held its first meeting this year in October and elected officers for the school year of 1946-47. Francis Faraj was chosen as prefect, Jacob Blaney vice-prefect, Fuad Sarafa treasurer, Stanley Maru secretary, and Peter Atchu athletic representative. Reverend Father Devenny, S.J., acted as Moderator until Father Merrick returned to the school. The Sodalists are deeply grateful to both Fathers for their inspiring talks and kind advice during the year.

The Sodality meetings were held on Tuesday during the noon period. Each meeting opened with the prayer to Our Lady, followed by the secretary’s report and a lecture delivered by one of the Fathers or Sodalists. Our numbers have greatly increased this year, and many new candidates have been selected for admission to the sodality on our annual May Day. Those who will enroll this year are Amjad Cotta, Antwan Apekian, Carl Conway, Douglas Anwar, Edward Sequeira, Faruq Bezzi, Frederick Sequeira, John Kennedy, Joseph Buraji, Joseph Raffuli, Korkis Abdulahad, Manuel Battah, Massis Veteran, Maxime Thomas, Patrick Roy, Percy Sequeira, Sami Bushara, Varkis Darzi.

The activities of the Sodality were many and varied during the year and offered to all members an opportunity to contribute actively to our work. In November an academy in honor of the Boy Saints of the Society of Jesus was presented at Saint Joseph’s Cathedral, Baghdad. Francis Faraj presided and the speakers included Joseph Jibrani, Yusuf Allos, Marshal Fernandez, Adolf Faraj and Henry Svobera.

Our work for the missions and the poor continued with results that exceeded our hopes. Due to the kindness and generosity of Baghdad College students we were able to make a substantial contribution to missionary labors and Christmas and Easter the Sodalists distributed money and gifts to the poor of the city. We congratulate the student body for donating this money and we thank particularly Reverend Father Quinn, who cooperated with our treasurer, Fuad Sarafa, in recording the weekly collections. Each class in the school deserves credit but special mention must be made of Fourth High B, which led the other classes nearly every week.

The work of teaching catechism made steady progress under the direction of Father Devenny. Several of the boarding students, including Adolf Faraj, Francis Faraj, Hanna George, Jacob Blaney, Joseph Raffuli, Maxime Thomas and Yusuf Allos gave their time and their talents to instructing the young children of Sulaih who live in the vicinity of the school. Stanley Maru and Jamal Bushara carried on the same work at Karrada with gratifying results.

We wish to express our sincere gratitude to all who in any way helped in our work this year. All the Sodalists are especially grateful to the Fathers who gave such interesting and inspiring talks. We who graduate this year leave to our younger members the privilege of carrying on this magnificent work. To the Blessed Mother we offer our prayers that you might attain the ideals of the Sodality, — personal holiness of life, an apostolic love of Christ and His Church, and a tender devotion to Mary, the Mother of God.

Francis Faraj, ’47.
In the course of the past year, the first debating society of Baghdad College was organized, with Fr. Sullivan as Moderator. Membership was open to students of Fourth and Fifth Years, and a large number of eager and enthusiastic candidates presented themselves for admission. It was thought advisable, however, to limit the size of the society this first year, and hence only thirty applicants were accepted from among the many who desired to join. Because of the honor attached to being a member of this organization, and because there were so many who were anxious to avail themselves of the opportunities afforded by the society, it was made clear that conditions of membership would be strictly enforced.

In a preliminary meeting, the aims of the society were set forth, and a program was outlined whereby the members might work towards the achievement of the aims. The Chrysostom Debating Society endeavors to improve each member's powers of expression and to afford him fundamental training in public speaking. It strives to familiarize its members with the art of reason, the cogent reply, the forceful attack, the logical conclusion. Moreover, it tries to inculcate, through its meetings, the principles and practices of parliamentary law. From time to time, instruction is given in the mechanics of speaking, that the members may learn how to use to best advantage their God-given powers. The Moderator acts in the capacity of guide and counsellor; the society and its meetings are run by the members themselves.

The following officers were appointed for the year 1946-1947: Hanna George, president; Misbah Asil, vice-president; Wissam Shawkat, secretary; Akram Shasha, sergeant at arms.

Meetings have been held every two weeks, except during the time of repetitions and exams, and the program has included debates in the both English and Arabic. The questions discussed have aroused keen interest and have dealt with a wide variety of topics. A rich supply of talent was revealed among the members, and already they have proved themselves equal to the challenge of this new experience. They have demonstrated their skill in argumentation and their ability to express their views courageously and convincingly.

As El Iraqi goes to press, we are looking forward with eager expectation to the Prize Debate. This is to be an annual feature and the climax of our forensic year. Although final plans have not yet been announced, it has been revealed that medals will be awarded the two teams participating in this debate.

The enthusiastic response of the members and their wholehearted cooperation in the activities of the society this first year of its existence assure a bright future for this organization. We feel privileged to have been allowed to assist in its formation, and it is our confident hope that the Chrysostom Debating Society will produce the eloquent orators of our country's future.

Wissam Shawkat, '47
EL IRAQI STAFF

The staff for the 1947 EL IRAQI was announced shortly after the beginning of school and during the year all of its members have worked diligently to gather the material for our yearbook. Badi Nadhmi, Boghos Boghossian, Freddie David, Wissam Shawkat and Jamal Bashura were named Associate Editors; Fakhr Rahmatallah, Melkon Melkonian, Stanley Maru and Sami Skender were chosen as Business Managers. For the first time we had an art department composed of Henry Srohoda, Peter Yonathan, Berj Tchobanian and Carl Conway. Father Mulvehill and Father Kelly acted as Faculty Moderators.

More than one hundred students entered the contest conducted by the EL IRAQI this year, submitting short stories and articles in Arabic and English for the yearbook. Some of these selections appear in our book and if space had permitted we would have published more. The enthusiastic response to the contest and the earnest efforts of the student body to contribute to the literary section of the EL IRAQI is appreciated by the entire staff.

The publication of such a book involves considerable labor and expense. It is a project that cannot be performed by the editors alone but it requires the cooperation of our entire school and the generous assistance of our friends and advertisers. Baghdad College in general and the Class of 1947 in particular are grateful to all who have contributed in any way to the publication of this edition. For the students of the school it is a lasting souvenir of a profitable and happy year; to our many relatives and friends it is an illustration, however inadequate, of Baghdad College life.

It is impossible to name all who have helped to make this book a reality, and yet it is necessary to mention those whose advice and financial assistance relieved the burden of the editors. The EL IRAQI staff wishes to thank publicly the following people who gave unselfishly to our cause:

The Patrons of our book, whose financial assistance and encouragement is deeply appreciated.

The Advertisers who have responded so generously to our appeal and manifested their interest in our work.

Very Reverend Edward F. Madaras, S.J., President of Baghdad College, for his advice and interested support, as well as his practical assistance in photographing many of the groups that appear in the book.

Reverend Joseph P. Connell, S.J., who worked zealously with the editors and gave freely of his invaluable counsel.

Mr. Bechir Khudhaty, who supervised the Arabic section of the book and offered suggestions which the editors gladly accepted.

Mr. Alexander Marrow, who gave of his time and his talent to prepare the Arabic manuscript for the press.

The faculty and students of Baghdad College who, by their combined efforts, have produced the greater part of this book. May it be for them a source of pleasure and joy, now and in the years to come.

Although our task was difficult at times, yet the members of the staff enjoyed the many hours spent in preparation of the book and we trust that the friends of Baghdad College will likewise derive happiness from the reading of its pages.
Amateur Theater

The Lion and the Man
The Lost Silk Hat
Emperor's New Clothes
Visitors' Page

Baghdad College was honored this year, as in the past, by many distinguished visitors. We present here a pictorial souvenir of three of our guests who remained with us a month and expressed their sincere admiration and praise of our school. Pictured on this page are: Very Reverend John J. McEleney, S. J., Provincial of the New England Province of the Society of Jesus;

Reverend Bernard Hubbard, S. J., famous Alaskan explorer; and Reverend Calvert Alexander; S. J., Editor of Jesuit Missions magazine.

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ATHLETICS

Drawn By BERJ
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REVIEWS

VARSITY BASKETBALL

VARSITY FOOTBALL
SPORTS IN REVIEW

UPON our return to school last September we found that the sports facilities at Baghdad College had been greatly improved. During the summer months the athletic field had been lengthened twenty yards and this enabled us more freedom in our games, particularly in baseball and football.

The new tennis courts, built on the west side of our field, attracted the attention of every B.C. boy. The courts were of brick foundation and were surrounded by a high wire fence. As the school year progressed we found that the boys used those courts every day, either for tennis or volleyball, and we are all deeply grateful to Father Kelly who supervised their construction during the vacation period.

It looked like a big year ahead of us in sports and the weeks that followed showed conclusively the athletic talents and the genuine sportsmanship of Baghdad College students. Father Sheehan was in charge of athletics and was ably assisted during the year by Father Sullivan, Father Kelly, Father Delaney and Father Nash.

BASEBALL

AS soon as classes began we initiated the school baseball league. Each noon during recreation two teams played and the regular large attendance at the games was an indication of the enthusiasm of the boys. The First Year team was captained by Hikmat Najib; Second, by Richard Pearce; Third, by Hagop Nazaritian; Fourth, by Percy Lynsdale; and Fifth, by Fakhri Rahmotallah.

During the first few games it looked like a close race but as the days passed by Third High seemed to be unbeatable. Each team did its very best to win but champions are hard to beat and Third High emerged from this competition with a clean record. It won every game and was awarded the medals which designated the class as school champions for 1946-1947. In the line-up were Bruno Kiuru, Adnan Rajib, Alexander Kotayentz, Kanan Awni, Hagop Nazaritian, Garabet Kish-mishian, Fadhil Arabu, Joseph Rahman, Vahé Mel-conian, Sami Gooly, Percy Sequeira and Patrick Roy.

One might get the impression that the league was one-sided this year but that is far from the truth. Second and Fifth were trying with all their strength to win the pennant, while First and Fourth settled for last places only after a valiant struggle. They will be on hand next year to work hard for the school championship.

Many of the boys played excellent ball in this league and we must mention the stellar play of Vahé in center field. Very few got by him and more than once he provided the thrill of the game by a spectacular catch. Abbas and Percy, Hikmat, and Amjad were outstanding on their teams both in the field and at bat. Fakhri was prominent on the Fifth High team and helped greatly to keep it in the running. No league at Baghdad College in recent years has attracted such interest and enthusiasm and it was enjoyed immensely by the Fathers as well as the students. The games re-
vealed that some fine ball players are developing in the undergraduate classes and we look forward to more high-class baseball next year.

A second league, made up of boys who were unable to play in this first group, got under way in February and continued until Easter. Fourth and Second Years were the best in this league and once again large crowds gathered each day to watch the contests. It was a great baseball year at Baghdad College.

FOOTBALL

BAGHDAD College was well represented on the football field this year. In November we entered the Government Tournament filled with high hopes of victory. Our opponent in the first game was Markaziya Secondary School and we lost the game on a penalty shot, 1-0. Captain Fakhri was injured early in the game and his loss was keenly felt by the team.

After this initial defeat the Gold and Maroon made a strong comeback. We met some of the best teams in Baghdad on our school gridiron and won every game. The contests were staged in the afternoon and attracted large crowds who were thrilled by the excellent brand of football.

George Azzu was the dependable goalie for the team; Shakir Abdul-Rahman, Ghannim Razzuqi, Melcon Jibrani and Peter Younathan were the backs; in the forward line were Percy Lynsdale, Captain Fakhri Rahmatallah, Alexander Kotayentz, Kanan Awni and George Halata; while Yusuf Ismail, Albert Habbosh, William Nabham and Saad Madfai were the team's halfbacks. Great credit is due to Father Sheehan who guided the team and while it is true we lose many fine players by graduation we believe that next year will witness another good football team at B.C.

The school football league began in February and the five different years put forth highly representative teams. Hikmat Najib led the First Year team; George Halata, Second; Sami Gooly, Third; George Azzu, Fourth; and Melcon Jibrani, Fifth. Once again Third Year was victorious in this league and won the coveted medals symbolic of the school championship.

The extension of the athletic field was really appreciated in these football contests as it allowed more space for the players and provided more thrills for the spectators. Those who passed by our school on those February and March afternoons were probably surprised when they heard the shouts of three or four hundred boys, but indeed there was reason for all this noise and cheering. The players showed great team work, passing the ball regularly and lining it up for a goal. There were thrills for all and the crowd gasped each time a goalie made a sensational stop, or one of the boys manged to slip the ball by for a score. The Third Year boys took the medals but all who played in the league enjoyed it and we look forward to another year and victory.

TRACK

THE Baghdad College track team won the admiration and applause of everyone this year for it reflected great credit on our Alma Mater. Father Sheehan started the trials early in February and the annual school track meet was held on March 8. For the first time it was conducted at Scouts' Field and the entire student body appeared to witness the events. Seated in the stands were many of our relatives and friends who had come to cheer and applaud our efforts.

The weather was ideal and each boy was primed for his particular event. The meet began sharply at nine o'clock and ended at noon. The winners were announced by Father Sheehan and the medals were presented to the victors by Reverend Joseph P. Connell, S.J., Principal of the school. Many of the Fathers were in charge of the different events, and at the conclusion of the meet we all felt confident of victory in the coming Government Track Meet.

The program follows and it shows graphically the winners and runners-up in the various events. One of the features of the meet was the high score attained by Fifth Year. They easily won the meet and for the fourth consecutive year won the Baghdad College Cup. This record is unequalled in the history of our school and it sets a mark at
GOVERNMENT TRACK MEET

PLENTY of music, splashes of color, hundreds of athletes and thousands of spectators including His Majesty King Faisal II, gathered at Scout’s Field on April 4th to witness the most glamorous sporting event of the year — the Government Track Meet.

Baghdad College, for the first time, entered a team in the Intermediate Division. They ran well to pick up 14 points and fifth place. The Tafayyah school won the meet and for their sportsmanship and victory we extend our congratulations. Let us take a look at our individual efforts:

High Hurdles . . . . Patrick Roy . . . . . . . . . . . . 4 th
High Jump . . . . Harold Neal . . . . . . . . . . 2 nd
High Jump . . . . Kanan Awwi . . . . . . . . . . . 3 rd
Broad Jump . . . . Ghanim Ziyya . . . . . . . . . 2 nd
Pole Vault . . . . Percy Sequiera . . . . . . . . . . . 3 rd
Discus . . . . . . . . . . Salim Saisi . . . . . . . . . . . 4 th
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The seasoned Secondary team, however, had a different story to tell. For weeks after the event, B.C. boys went about whispering — the reason being that they had lost their voices cheering for the greatest victory ever gained by B.C. Peter Atchu and Shakir Abdul-Rahman were the high scorers of the day with a total of 12 points each; Fuad Sarafa picked up 7; George Azzu, 6; George Naum, 5; and Shawkat Killu rounded off the meet with three points. We totalled 7 first places out of a possible 14, piled up 44 points for the first prize and won the 1947 Secondary Government Track Meet. Here is the summary:

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George Azzu tied the record at 3.3 meters and just barely missed a new high mark. Our B.C. boys displayed splendid teamwork and merited the highest commendation of all.

One event not counted in the track meet is the relay race. For the past three years B.C. has won this event and with it permanent possession of the beautiful Lord Cornwallis Cup. This year’s team, composed of Peter Atchu, Fuad Mustafa, Fuad Sarafa and Shakir Abdul-Rahman provided one of the thrills of the meet by winning a clear-cut but very close victory. Peter ran this race immediately after his victory in the 200 meters but maintained his usual stamina. Fuad Sarafa likewise ran a first race and left us with a slight lead. Then came the dynamic running of Fuad Mustafa who electrified the spectators by his burst of speed. Shakir started the final lap with a five yard lead and as the crowd cheered he raced for the finish line and a brilliant victory for Baghdad College. Once again we had captured the relay prize and our boys had gained another victory for Alma Mater.

His Majesty King Faisal presented his own famous Cup to Baghdad College in recognition of its victory in the meet and also awarded the Trophy to the winners of the Relay. Special praise is due to Father William Sheehan who trained our athletes for this spectacular victory and to all who took part in the meet, particularly the great track stars of Fifth High. Their outstanding athletic ability and true sportsmanship has brought unending glory to their school and stands as a symbol of their future greatness.

TENNIS

In 1946, King Gustavus V, the aging monarch of Sweden, gave up the royal game of tennis; in the same year, Baghdad College, just turned 14, took up that regal sport with extraordinary gusto. When the boys got back to school
in October and found three solid, brick courts just waiting to absorb their energies, they promptly moved into action. Rackets appeared from nowhere, balls seemed to spring from the ground, and everyone who could lift his arm was found maneuvering around the courts. This sort of thing went on till Christmas. Then we decided to get down to some serious business.

After vacations, Fr. Kelly organized three tournaments. For three weeks Baghdad College was more tennis-minded than any Lawn Tennis Association in the world. Day by day favorites fell by the wayside until the final accounting took place on February 8, 1947. On that day 450 tennis enthusiasts cheered, thrilled and cheered again as they witnessed the three divisions playing off their championships simultaneously. More balls zipped through the dust-laden air that day, than ever before in the short, but glorious history of Baghdad College.

The matches were almost postponed at the last minute because of a violent sand-storm that swept in from the desert, but the contestants made no complaint, — they had stiffer competition than that — and so the play went on. In the Junior League, Vartan Ohvanessian and Nazar Juwaidah pounded out a close victory over Albert Andreos and Munir Khayyat, 6-3, 6-4. These tyro's created great interest and showed much promise. The Intermediate Finals offered a higher brand of tennis, as was to be expected, and they repeatedly drew cheers and squeals of admiration from the watchers. Kanan Awni and Maan Sharif in a see-saw battle, full of hard back-line driving, finally came out on top. John Mangassarian and Joseph Tessy did not gain the prize but they left in the memories of the boys of Baghdad College a fine example of fight and determination. Even though the score was 6-4, 6-2, there is no indication of the courage and stamina involved.

Now we point a finger of pride at the top champions of the school — Sami Gooli and Vahé Melconian. From the very first service this match was a thing of delight. Sami's accurate placements and Vahé's steady driving gave them a solid victory over Alex Kotayentz and Melcon Melconian, (Vahé's brother). The superior tennis of the victors kept the losers on the defense most of the time. The net play of both sides was superb, the balance going to the winners. The appreciation of the crowd was shown by the thunderous applause given to all four players at the conclusion of their match; and again when all six winners received the medals — a testimonial of their tennis worth and their sportsmanship.

During the year there were many other smaller contests, all striving to imitate the genuine success of this first one. It is certain, that if this triple championship tournament forecasts the future of Baghdad College tennis, then there is a lot of unborn happiness and pleasure in those three brick courts suitable for a king. Let's have some more and better tournaments!

**BASKETBALL**

The B. C. Varsity Basketball Team is approaching the close of a highly successful campaign. The quintet which has been carrying the colors of Gold and Maroon on the courts of Baghdad this current season formed one of the best teams the College has had in recent years. Trained and coached under the watchful eye of Fr. Sullivan, the individual players displayed, through a difficult schedule, a brand of basketball that brought glory to themselves and increased prestige to their Alma Mater.

The outstanding quality of the squad this year was its exceptionally smooth teamwork. It showed, moreover, a fighting spirit, a never-say-die enthusiasm that brought many seemingly impossible victories to the College. Five players saw most of the action during the campaign: Hanna and David, at the forward posts; Maurice, at center; and Shawkat and Fuad, in the guard positions. On their shoulders rested the responsibility of upholding the enviable reputation enjoyed by the Gold and Maroon in Baghdad basketball circles. When the occasion demanded it, their efforts were ably seconded by a group of eager and capable reserves: Carl, Antwan, Paul, Albert, and Joseph Victor.

In a pre-season practice game, the Royal Military College, the West Point of Iraq, with a team of older and more experienced players, barely managed to eke out a 39-38 victory over our boys. We then proceeded to run up a string of victories,

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CHAMPIONS
# Intramural Track Meet

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**Total:**  
- Fifth High: 167.5  
- Third High: 92.0  
- Fourth High: 79.5  
- Second High: 74.5  
- First High: 40.5
and finally, in the Government Tournament, we defeated the strong team of the Central Secondary School by the narrow margin of two points and thus entered the finals. The many thrills of the tournament were climaxed by this game with Karkh in which we struggled for the city championship of Secondary Schools. Although our team was not up to its usual form on the afternoon of Dec. 12, we held the lead throughout, until the very last minute of the game. Suddenly, the victory which seemed so near was snatched from our grasp by a Karkh basket in the closing seconds of play, and we suffered a heart-breaking one point loss, the final score being 21-20.

Even in defeat, however, B. C. gained. It is true that we did not win the cup, but we won something more valuable and more enduring -- the admiration and respect of all who saw the game, and in particular the esteem of the Ministry of Education. Rev. Fr. Connell received many expressions of congratulation, complimenting the school and the team on the gentlemanly conduct of our boys, and praising them for their inspiring example, even in defeat. Among these messages was an official letter from the Ministry of Education, signed by H. E. Abdul-Ghani Chacherfchi,
Director of Baghdad Liwa of Education. We treasure these testimonials, and we are confident they will be an incentive to future B. C. teams to distinguish themselves by the same laudable traits.

The team bounced back after the loss to Karkh and added several impressive victories to its list of triumphs. Playing in the tournament of the Royal Sporting Club, we met the team of the United States Information Service, a squad composed of Americans stationed in Baghdad and including two former all-State stars. This team provided the stiffest opposition we met all season, but our boys rose superbly to the occasion and flashed their best basketball of the year to earn a precious 39-31 victory. Then there was the memorable contest with the British Institute. Sparked by Shawkat’s sensational shot, we came from behind and scored 3 successive baskets with less than a minute to play, thus pulling the game out of the fire and giving us a brilliant 41-36 decision. Another highlight of the season was the 47-47 overtime game, played with the Jesuit Faculty during the Christmas vacation.

At the present writing, the Gold and Maroon is anxiously awaiting the opportunity to redeem itself for the Karkh defeat; for we are scheduled to meet this team again — this time in the semifinals of the R. S. C. Tournament. The record for
the season thus far stands at 13 victories, 4 defeats, and 1 tie.

This year marks the end of the B. C. basketball careers of Hanna, David, and Fuad, for graduation will claim them in June. We pause to pay a final tribute to these three players who have given their best for B.C. and who have brought many glorious victories to their Alma Mater. Their loss will be keenly felt, but the memory of their example will be an inspiration to future B.C. teams.

The prospects for next season seem bright. In support of this hopeful statement, we point to the victory of Fourth in the intramural league and to the growing interest in basketball among the younger boys. In the two rounds of games that were played, Fourth came through without a loss, though it did meet with strong opposition from Fifth and Third in games that provided plenty of thrills during the noon recreations. Attractive gold medals were awarded the players on this championship team which was composed of Captain Maurice, Massis, Carl, Shawkat, Antwan, Manuel, and Percy.

This year a foul-shooting contest was inaugurated. The fact that there were over 100 entrants indicates the keen interest this competition aroused. Edmond Thweny emerged the winner of the junior division, composed of contestants in the first two years. In the finals of the senior division, a breathless crowd watched David tie Fakhri's record of 17 out of 25 fouls, and then go on to win the play-off by sinking 6 out of 10. The winners of each division received medals in token of their victories, and it was announced that this contest will be an annual feature of the B. C. basketball season.

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The sun looked slyly through the mist above the foaming river. After a while it grew stronger and dispersed the fog whose drops glistened with rainbow colors before they mingled with the river’s water. Here and there the tall shadows waved stealthily, like a hungry wolf upon its prey.

From afar was heard the sound of horses, and two men gradually appeared, riding on strong and swift Arabian steeds. They were fully armed. The first was advanced in age, but he was wide shouldered and heavily built. The other was a youth, tall like a cypress tree. He too was strongly built and appeared in stature almost like his father. Both men wore a look of anxiety, for the father had received news that his wife was dangerously ill. He had been forced to leave the court of Charles the Lion Hearted and hurry to the bedside of his wife.

“But father,” said the youth, “I do not believe the man who brought the news and something warns me that we should be on our guard.”
"Dear Robert," replied the father. "I have not known the man for long but I cannot see any reason why he should deceive me."

They rode silently for a while, when suddenly the horses became alert. Their ears shot upward as they looked to the right, and the two men, drawing their swords, faced the same direction.

To the father's surprise and dismay, he saw the traitor who brought him the news, riding towards him at the head of fifty horsemen. Then all became clear to him as he realized that jealousy at the court was the motive of this deception. The road of flight was blocked and father and son met the challenge of their enemies. Thus were engaged in battle the two knights who, in the use of arms, were the pride of Charles' court. With each thrust a soul fled to its Creator to be judged but complete victory was impossible, for the enemy were too many in number. Young Robert received a wound but this only spurred him on to greater courage. Blows rained upon both men from every direction and they did all in their power to save their lives and honor.

But alas! A blow from the rear by the wily traitor who was himself a good swordsman, mortally wounded the aged knight who until this day had known not the meaning of defeat. Down he fell with a groan, whispering, "Fly, my son, for thou mayst suffer my fate."

Who can imagine the sorrow of that devoted son? His heart was pierced with sadness at the sight of his dying father and yet he was wise enough to follow the paternal advice. Upon his faithful steed he dashed for the river and both plunged into its cooling waters. They were swallowed by the angry current for a moment and then came to the surface again. Those who witnessed the spectacle were filled with awe as the horse made his way victoriously through the foaming, raging river and reached the opposite shore.

Robert allowed the horse to choose the way, for he had grown weaker at every moment, until he could scarcely remain in the saddle. The gentle movements of the horse lulled him to sleep, and falling into unconsciousness he slipped helplessly to the ground. The faithful animal which had carried Robert through many a dangerous fight was loathe to leave him and so he took up a position of guard over his fallen master.

The sun had nearly set and its last beams were lingering still upon mother earth when a party of horsemen led by the nobleman who owned the estate passed by the prostrate
form of the young man. The nobleman was as tender and kind as he was jovial. He was deeply moved at the sight of the horse standing guard by the side of his master and he ordered that both be taken to his castle. There Robert was nursed back to health by the daughter of his rescuer.

Sara was one of the rare beauties of her day, the pride and joy of her father’s home. She was tall and slender with chestnut hair and a radiant face like that of an angel. Her blue eyes and pleasing smile added greatly to her happy features.

«Oh, father, art thou gone?» sighed the youth, and his eyes were swelled with tears. In vain he tried to rise from his bed but Sara gently restrained him and spoke to him words of comfort. He could hardly believe his eyes as he looked upon the heavenly vision but it was indeed a reality. Her voice was as sweet and lovely as drops of dew upon the sleeping flower. She told him how he had been rescued by her father and his lips moved slowly with whispers of gratitude.

With the passing days Robert became well again and the hearts of the youthful pair were united in an affectionate love. Sara’s father offered no objections to their marriage when he had heard Robert’s story and knew that he was the son of the famous soldier. As time went on Robert became happy but in spite of all his efforts he could not forget the sight of his noble father lying mortally wounded upon the ground. The sad vision seemed to haunt his days and nights.

One day while he was out hunting a messenger came and told him that a group of armed men had fallen upon the castle of his noble rescuer. Filled with anger he turned his horse and sped homeward. On thundery Arabian steed over hills and through valleys until he finally arrived at the castle. His mere appearance on the scene spread fear and terror into the band of robbers and many took to flight. Of those who remained one after another fell at the blow of Robert’s sword.

Who can describe his astonishment when he suddenly beheld the murderer of his father engaged in the battle? With a cry that echoed from one valley to the other, he dashed towards his foe. The traitor realized his doom, for most of his men had fled or died in combat. It was too late to escape and so he chose to make a last desperate stand rallying all the courage he could. The two men charged against each other with clashing steel and both fought with every ounce of strength and courage, for it was a struggle unto death. Many watched the encounter from a distance and the household of the castle feared for Robert’s safety, for his wounds had not completely healed. But in spite of his weakened
strength his quick actions were a source of amazement to all. He was recognized as a master of self-defence even though young in years.

As the battle was being waged the sun was nearing the end of its journey, looking back wearily and sadly upon that scene. The wind moaned sullenly among the trees. The onlookers held their breath, as if afraid to distract for a single moment the men engaged in combat.

Suddenly Robert raised himself for a final thrust destined to kill his opponent, when fate intervened. For the first time in his memory his horse made a false step and fell with his rider upon the ground. Robert’s foot was caught in the stirrup and the faithless traitor grasping his opportunity, plunged his spear through the hero’s side and then took to flight.

The blood flowed swiftly from his wound and he became weak and helpless. But even at the moment of death his youth and beauty were still to be seen. Those who looked upon him in his final agony realized with heavy hearts that he was too young to die. While willing hands made his last moments comfortable, the horse disappeared into the woods never again to be seen by mortal eyes.

Tears of pity fell from the cheeks of the bystanders. Reverently they stepped aside, their heads bowed in grief, as the young and graceful girl clothed in white knelt by Robert’s side. Her eyes were dimmed with tears, her lips quivered with fright and uncontrolled sadness robbed her of the beauty she had known. Men who never knew the meaning of sorrow, wept as they gazed upon the maid and her lover. All nature seemed to mourn. The sun began to drop beyond the horizon. The clouds of night hovered above the castle home.

Sara looked longingly at Robert and a smile of recognition came over his pallid face. He tried valiantly to speak but the words never left his lips. The messenger of death had come to visit this gallant young man even as he stood upon the threshold of life. His span of years, short as it was, had been well spent. To all who knew him, he was a man of honor, courage, strength and nobility. As he was in life, so was he in death. There in the quiet of the evening twilight he closed his eyes in death and time alone remained to heal the wound of those who loved him and cherished him. He was gone forever but the memory of his noble example would be a consolation to all who knew him, a challenge to the young who would imitate his devotion to the finer things of life.

HANNA GEORGE, '47
THE rain was splashing against the window glass and a torrent of chilly wind was howling in the lonesome streets. Occasionally the sky would blaze with flashes enlightening the milky countenance of the young lady who was facing the uncurtained window. She was sitting on a comfortable chair gazing at the cloudy sky.

Soft, melodious music was playing on a radio set in the room, creating an atmosphere of uncontrollable sentiments which were increasing spontaneously in her restless soul. There was something in her soul which had been stimulated by an incomprehensible mixture of feelings. There were emotions of sadness and despondency but none of them
were certain. Reclining in this manner her mind wandered back and she began to think about that cursed accident which deprived her of her beloved family.

It happened fifteen years ago. She was in her fifth year of school at the time when her family departed from France to America. On the ship she was happy and joyful. The ship was moving gently with the calm breeze of the morning but at noon time there came a great change. Heavy clouds gathered in the sky and the wind began to blow strongly. Then at night came the hurricane. The ship began to play on the waves which were tossing it up and down like a child playing with his ball. The ship was plunging and tottering among the merciless surges until at last, losing its buoyancy, it sank. For a short time there came the cries of some floating men on the waves and then all was silence.

Opening her eyes next morning the young lady found herself in a beautiful bed and a man was standing near her head. At first she was frightened but when the man began to question her kindly about her name and family, she became more calm.

From that day she remained in the man’s house, for he was a man of wealth and renown. When she became eighteen years old the man told her that she was the owner of a great estate left by her family, all of whom were certainly drowned in the squall from which she had been rescued when she drifted to the shore, clinging to a large piece of wood.

The wealth and property she received did not bring happiness to this poor lady who had everything except the tender love of her mother and father. She was always troubled and the picture of her mother never departed from her mind. So on that gloomy day, her emotions reached a point which she could not bear. She ordered the driver to be ready. By the time the car was blowing its horn near the door, she had thrown on her overcoat and was waiting nervously.

The streets were dim and foggy, and the rain was noisily splashing against the window panes of the motor car. They drove along the streets without any particular destination because the lady did not know where to go. At last she said:

« Driver, stop near that store for a while. »
The lady rushed out of the car and entered the shop, while the driver sat in the car and lit a cigarette. On her way back the lady saw that her driver was buying something from two small children. Coming nearer, she saw that they were a boy and a girl. They were barefoot and ragged and dirty and both were in need of proper clothing. They had pale faces and dim eyes and their bodies were shaking with cold. Both of them were holding a basket in which some matches and cigarettes were visible.

«What are you doing here my little ones?» asked the lady kindly.

«Selling these,» said the boy showing his basket.

«In this kind of weather?» inquired the lady amazed.

«Yes, because we have to get money to buy our daily food and some medicine for our beloved nanny.»

«Who is that beloved nanny?» demanded the lady, interested in the matter and suddenly possessed with a desire to help.

«Oh, she is a very good woman. She came to our house a year ago and when our own mother died, she began to work and take care of us. But she has been sick in bed a month, and now we are doing our best to make her comfortable.»

The lady’s eyes were filled with tears and she asked with a faltering voice, «Will you show me your home?»

The boy and girl looked at each other, wondering how to answer. «But our home is far from here,» said the boy.

Then they entered the car and after driving for a time, stopped. The lady came out of it with the two children and after telling the driver to wait, followed them.

The two little ones led the good lady through many winding lanes and stopped in front of a small hut. They went into the house and passing through a dark passage, finally came to an open room. The room was dark and in one corner of it a candle was burning. The windows were shattered, the roof caved in, the door off the hinges, — evident signs of poverty and need. In the other corner a woman was lying on a tattered bed on the ground.

The woman’s eyes turned towards them. The lady approached her while the boy ran to one corner of the room, and, taking a bottle and a spoon, came near the bed. He poured the liquid in the spoon and gave it to her to drink. After she drank the medicine, the lady asked, «Are you feeling well now?»
« No, I think — my — end — is near. »

The lady bent over her and taking her arm said, « Do not despair but have trust in God, and I think He will protect and comfort you. »

While saying this, the lady saw that the woman was looking at her with eyes opened wide. She drew back frightened, thinking that the last moment had come. But the woman asked with a weak voice, « What is that around your neck? »

The lady looked down and saw the picture of her mother in a small little case. It was the only thing left from her dear ones and was attached to a chain around her neck. The lady uttered a faint cry and with tears falling from her beautiful eyes said, « This is the picture of my mother whom I lost in an accident when I was a child. »

« Lost! In an accident! » said the woman quickly as if at that moment she had recovered all her health.

« Yes, » said the lady amazed, recognizing the sudden change in the woman.

« What was her name? » added the woman earnestly.

« Janette Fosh, » answered the lady.

« Is your name Suzy? » The woman put the question with a quivering voice.

The lady was indeed amazed and for the first time she looked closely at the woman's features and the picture. She wondered seeing such a resemblance between the two. The big difference was that the first was an old-looking woman with snow white hair and the second a young lady in her youthful years. Then all of a sudden she felt her heart leaping and hammering heavily within her breast.

Finally two cries were heard.

« Suzy! »

« Mother! »

And the next moment they were embracing each other with fearful hearts, as if fearing that nature might separate them again.

Massis Yeterian, '48
IT was my grandmother's custom to tell us a story every evening before we were sent off to bed. One night she held us spellbound with an amazing tale which still lingers vividly in my memory. I am sure the dear old lady would be pleased to have me record it in permanent form. So, without further ado, I shall tell the story as I heard it from her lips.

The night was a torrent of darkness, and the faint outline of the newly born moon was barely visible in the heavens above. Suddenly, out from the vast ocean of sands, two tiny lights appeared. It was Samier, travelling alone in his car and making his way from Baghdad to Syria. Everything had gone well during the day, but once the darkness of night enveloped him, he had difficulty in following the road. Almost before he realized it, he had somehow turned off his course, and now he found himself in the midst of the vast desert. Grief and frantic excitement clutched at his heart, as he drove on aimlessly. His eyes kept close watch on the gauge on the dashboard which told him that his supply of petrol was gradually diminishing. Just when he thought that this precious commodity was almost exhausted, his lights suddenly flashed on some distant forms standing directly in front of him. It was an oasis! Madly he drove on till he drew up even with these ghostly figures.

«Who are you and what do you want?» shouted one of the forms which he now recognized as nomads.

«A traveller asking for hospitality,» Samier replied. Without further questioning, they picked up his baggage and led him to a tent in the middle of the encampment. It was the tent of Sheikh Ali, the head of this tribe.
As soon as Samier entered this tent, a tall man of about forty-five with a little beard and a heavy mustache hurried to welcome him. He then ordered his servants to strangle a sheep and prepare it for his guest. That was the signal of the nomads to indicate hospitality and welcome to a guest.

After finishing the appetizing meal, Samier was led to a bed placed in a tent specially set up for him. His money and baggage he put on the ground near his bed.

The next morning when Samier awoke and started to wash, he looked for his bags, but found that everything had disappeared. His bags and money had been stolen! Astonishment suddenly overcame him to think that a guest should be treated in this way! He went immediately to Sheikh Ali's tent and told him the story. The latter did not believe it at first, but when Samier convinced him that this really had happened, he ordered one of his servants to shout throughout the encampment that Sheikh Ali wanted all the nomads to gather in front of his tent.

Soon the crowd appeared before the tent of the master. Surprise was evident on every face, for they were not aware of the reason why their chief had summoned them. Some said it was war which he wished to speak about; others said it was a question of migration.

A hush of expectation went over the crowd when Sheikh Ali emerged from his tent. He addressed them in strong words: «Everybody in this tribe knows that I had a guest yesterday and as he is a guest we should honor him. One of you, however,» — and he pointed toward them—«has done something which has dishonored me and my tribe before all the Arabs. He has stolen our guest's bags and money. If the wrong-doer wishes to atone partly for this detestable crime, let him step forward and give back what he has stolen.»

Sheik Ali stopped a while, waiting hopefully, but no one stepped forth. Therefore, he began to speak again, saying, «No one has stepped forth. This is a strange business. However, I have one thing further to ask of you. My holy donkey is in that tent, » — and he pointed to the tent in which Samier had slept. «I want each one of you to enter, one by one, into that tent, catch the tail of my holy donkey, and then go out. As soon as the one who stole the bags catches its tail, it will bray.»

According to Sheikh Ali's orders all the nomads went one by one to the tent to catch
the tail of the holy donkey. All of them, however, came out, and still the holy donkey did not bray.

When all the nomads had finished catching the tail of the holy donkey, Sheikh Ali said, « I would like to express my joy at having such a good tribe, and also my sorrow for having accused you when you were not guilty. Come forward and let me shake hands with each one of you. »

It seemed a strange thing. Nevertheless, Sheikh Ali went through with the ceremony. While he was shaking hands with one of them, he whispered in his ear, « Bring forth the bags and money of our guest, or you will be killed. »

Grief and excitement appeared suddenly on the face of this man. All were surprised when he went to his tent and brought back with him Samier's bags and money, and placed them in the hands of his master!

When Sheikh Ali returned the money and the bags to Samier, the latter thanked him very profusely. He then added that he would be very pleased if his host would kindly tell him the way in which he caught the thief. Sheikh Ali smiled.

« It is very easy, » he began. « All the nomads think that my donkey is a holy animal. Hence, when I told them that when the thief caught the tail of the donkey it would bray, all of them caught the tail except the one who was guilty. For he was afraid that the donkey would bray and then he would be caught. »

« But how did you know that this nomad did not catch the tail? » inquired Samier, still puzzled.

« How did I know? Oh! Before I told them to catch it, I put on the tail of the donkey something with a strong smell. Then, when I shook hands with each one, I found that all of them had this smell on their hands except the thief, and so I caught him. »

Samier smiled at this bit of cunning and extended his hand to his host in sincere congratulation. He then asked Sheikh Ali's kind permission to leave his ear there for a few days, and again thanked him for his generosity. A short time later Samier mounted a camel and rode off from the oasis in the direction of the nearest city, chuckling to himself over his good fortune, and thankful for the wisdom of Sheikh Ali.

Aladdin Bahrani, '48
The petroleum industry is of such vital interest to our country that an essay on the subject would seem quite appropriate. Apart from the huge revenue that the industry brings to the country, it affords employment to many thousands in these difficult times. Although our country is quite rich in petroleum, unfortunately we have not men available who really can manage to get the crude oil extracted, pumped to other countries, or refined for internal usage, without the aid of foreign engineers. Consequently, men from Europe and America took advantage of the opportunity by establishing companies in Iraq that would take care of the petroleum of the country. Before going into detail about extracting, stabilizing and exporting the oil from Kirkuk, I would like to give a brief outline of the history, occurrence, origin, and composition of petroleum oil.

The presence of mineral oil in the earth, the gases given by it, as well as bitumen, have been observed from the earliest times. It is quite probable that Noah used bitumen to
caulk the beams of wood in making his ark. Certainly, all our ancestors used it hundreds of years ago to make their strange circular boats, popularly known as «guffas», which we see today, although in small numbers, sailing the Euphrates and the Tigris. Besides, petroleum and some of its products are used in medicine and embroacions. Sir Walter Raleigh, that bold, intrepid, valiant soldier and sailor, described the famous pitch lakes of Trinidad in 1595, and, as a matter of fact, the oil-springs of Pennsylvania were known to Europe before 1750.

The great oil deposits of the world occur generally in sands, sandstone, and other highly porous rocks overlying impermeable beds. The question of the origin of petroleum has not been settled yet. It has long been a matter of controversy, but no conclusion commanding general agreement has been reached. Thus, while one school of thought considers that petroleum originated from vegetable matter which, under the stress of overlying layers and intense heat, was gradually converted to petroleum, others believe that it had its origin in minute, aquatic animal matter which, after geological ages of intense heat and pressure, was changed to petroleum. In our country, petroleum occurs in great quantities in Kirkuk, Khaniqin, Gayara, and recently in the newly discovered oil deposits in the south.

Petroleum is the great source of the methane series of hydrocarbons; its composition varies somewhat with its origin, but essentially all petroleum are mixtures of hydrocarbons usually containing some nitrogen and sulphur compounds. Crude petroleum is generally a heavy, viscous oil varying in color in the natural state from pale amber to black, depending on its source of origin. As a matter of fact, petroleum varies greatly in quantity according to locality.

A great quantity of the petroleum exported from Iraq comes from the oil field of Kirkuk. Petroleum is obtained by drilling until the oil bearing stratum is reached. The oil in the well is forced to the surface of the ground through tubing sunk in the well, by its own power. This source of power may be either gas pressure, or water pressure, or a combination of both which is harnessed later on in the reservoir.

In the first well thus drilled in Kirkuk in 1927, the great pressure prevailing in the oil bearing strata forced the oil with great violence up the shaft, forming a gusher from which several hundred thousand gallons of oil daily were forced up and lost, until the well could be brought under control.
The crude oil pumped from the wells is delivered to storage tanks. After standing or settling in these tanks to separate water or mineral matter, the crude oil is transferred to the stabilization plant. This plant is a distillation unit which has a dual purpose. By fractional distillation at various pressures and temperatures, it renders the oil more stable by removing the lighter, unstable gases, and it also eliminates the sulphur present in the oil in the form of hydrogen sulphide. This latter compound, though present only in minute quantities in the oil, would nevertheless be very corrosive to pipes, machinery, and plant unless it were removed.

Once the crude oil is stabilized, it flows to K. 1, which is the first of the pumping stations situated three miles west of Kirkuk. Starting from K. 1, two twelve-inch welded pipelines run up to Hadita, where K. 3, the third station along the pipeline, is situated at a distance of about 150 miles west of Kirkuk. At K. 3 the two lines bifurcate, one running to the Palestine port of Haifa, and the other to the Lebanese port of Tripoli. This station has a topping plant where some of the crude oil is fractionated, and the resulting products are used for the stations on the pipeline. The total length of these two lines is about 1200 miles, and it is considered one of the greatest engineering undertakings of this nature to be completed. Dotted along the length of the two lines are pumping stations at a distance of about sixty miles from each other. The purpose of each station is to pump the oil to the station west of it, and so on until the oil reaches the two Mediterranean ports. Each one of the stations is self-contained, having its own electricity, water supply, and all modern comforts for the personnel who help to pump the oil.

The annual output of the company exploiting the oil fields is 4,250,000 tons, or 1,126,259,000 gallons a year, from which our government gets a substantial amount in royalties.

At present, work is in full progress on a sixteen-inch pipeline which runs parallel to the existing lines. This line, when complete, will, together with the old lines, treble the output of oil from Iraq.

At the two terminal ports of Haifa and Tripoli, the oil is exported in the crude form to countries in Europe and elsewhere, where there is an extreme shortage owing to the destruction caused by the recent war, while a certain proportion is refined, and the products carried by tankers to the countries needing the oil.

John L. Mangassarian, '47.
RAYON IN THE MAKING

It is indeed evident, although very few of us realize it, that the world is living at a time when synthetic fibers are likely to play a greater part in our daily lives than even the scientists could visualize a few years ago.

The earliest known endeavors to manufacture a synthetic fiber resembling silk were made at the opening of the seventeenth century. But it was not until the nineteenth century that a patent was secured by Count Hilaire de Chardonnet for the first practical process for manufacturing such a fiber. «Chardonnet’s Silk» was spun from nitrocellulose, and, because this substance varies but slightly from guncotton and is extremely inflammable, he was prevented from manufacturing it. Later, however, he denitrated the fiber and this enabled him to commercialize the product.

Since that time «Chardonnet’s Silk» has been replaced by better synthetic fibers, the most important commercially being the Viscose, the Acetate, and the Casein rayons, and during the last ten years, Nylon. Different as they are, they have different characteristics and uses and they have supplied numerous and important markets. But, Viscose Rayon, produced originally by a British process, still maintains the mastery in volume production. The following brief description of the viscose process for manufacturing rayon may be of interest.
Wood pulp from spruce, resembling thick sheets of blotting paper, is macerated in tanks containing caustic soda, which not only dissolves everything that is not required, but at the same time reacts with the cellulose to form what is known as alkali cellulose. When a sufficient time has elapsed, the excess caustic soda is removed by pressing the sheets in hydraulic presses. The next step is to shred the sheets into a condition resembling fine, white, bread-like crumbs. The crumbs are now emptied into steel containers and taken to a store room where they are aged for two days under controlled temperature.

The next stage is to place them into churns and bring them into contact with carbon bisulfide which causes them to become orange colored. The product is called cellulose xanthate. The cellulose xanthate is then passed into mixers and dilute sodium hydroxide or caustic soda is added. Revolving paddles churn the mixture until the cellulose xanthate is completely dissolved, forming a viscous solution called «viscose». In appearance viscose resembles liquid honey. It is allowed to age for several days under carefully controlled conditions. Meanwhile any undissolved cellulose is removed by filtration.

The viscose solution is now ready for spinning. It is forced through fine platinum jets into tubs or tanks of acid which causes it to solidify in fine threads. These threads are drawn from the acid bath onto swiftly revolving bobbins. After passing through cleansing and bleaching processes, the threads are coiled around wooden or metal frames into hanks. These go to the weavers and knitters to be woven or knitted into valuable products which are known in every market in the world.

Rayon may also be spun into heavier filaments for the manufacture of gas mantles, brush bristles, and other less known commercial articles such as special filaments for electric bulbs and radio valves. It may also be forced through long narrow slits to form cellulophane. Due to its characteristic properties and to the various forms in which it can be produced, rayon is superceding many other raw materials in the manufacture of commercial articles. For example, it is superceding pig bristles in brushes and cotton in garments and tire fabric. These are only a few of the commercial uses of rayon, but by no means do they exhaust the diverse uses and applications of this important product.

Until recently only continuous filament yarns were used in the manufacture of these many commercial products. These continuous filament yarns are the threads produced by
the process already described. In recent years, however, some of these continuous yarns have been cut into short lengths and respun in the same way that the short natural fibers of wool and cotton have been spun since the first textile was made. This type of respun fiber, called «staple fiber,» has brought tremendous advances in the garment and suit industries. Fabrics woven from staple fiber have characteristics quite different from those of fabrics woven from continuous yarn. This difference is most noticeable in the appearance and feel of the fabrics. Thus a fabric made from staple fiber looks and feels softer and warmer than the other fabrics. Greater flexibility and elasticity, excellent draping qualities, and lightness in weight give to these new fabrics an entirely new textile value. By spinning viscose rayon fibers and acetate rayon fibers into one staple fiber or by cross weaving staple fibers made from the two types of rayon, many new cross-dyed color effects have been obtained. These and other advantages have caused tremendous advances in the rayon industry and in the clothing industry.

Among the latest developments in synthetic fibers, nylon emerges as the most important. Unlike the various rayons, nylon is an entirely synthetic fiber. Its basic raw materials are air, lime and coal. Today it is used to great advantage in the production of hosiery, shoes, dresses, straps, water containers, and many other commercial products. Nylon is found to possess many of the characteristics related to silk, especially in elasticity and appearance, and experience has proved its aptitude for hard and rough wear.

Like many other industries, the rayon industry has been restricted in purely commercial production because of war demands and other difficulties due to the war. In the future, however, we can expect it to develop and to figure even more prominently in the daily lives of many people of this world.

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في العنف المفطر (ب)
انكشف الافق البراق عن قرية هادئة ذات سحر وجمال، فكانت الأشجار الباسقة كأنها في أعمال بلحظات.

منطقة الفواكه ترتفع جنباتها وتنمط طرقاتها وذروتها الملونة على ذرى النبات المقيم في جنوب القرية يقع دار الام باني، بينما كانت مياه العيون تجري في حقولها ومبانيها الأفونية حيث تعيش ووحيدها لاندование، واشتراها جديدة،

الدار الصغيرة المزدحمة بإشجار الزينة وشجيرات الورود الملونة، بسكون ودعة، فبدأت ازهارها ومساكتها للناظرين كحبات في
الناس اذى وليد الشك وورود سهامه وهلاكه، نستطيع
براهم محبطة متناقضة ان نفسي او نورد، بعدما
يصر الشك الى شخص ما يأخذ بحقيقة الحذر والهيبة
قرب الأقران، فيصور وبر الأمور وينتبغ في القاع.
الحجج يبه نبر، اذان يتصدر الجمهور العام، ويشكر
ترود افكاره نحو أي كان ليؤمن طريق الأول ويعالج
غداً فيكر كبر وينقل، والمواد المثالية لذا ما ما
تأت في سبيله غطاء تلقى عليه ووجه الجلد والغضب فيكي.
الضيقات الدائمة دون راحة أو شعفة، وما لا جهل فيه ان
الناس لا تواصل جدوى فكره المبتدأ اذ يكشف جاح
نعشه تقوم في رأسه مركبة رهبان طلا المدينة وغرية
حب الذات يكون النصر في حلي الثاني وهنا يفدر بنا
القول وحل حب الذات اذية الناس او نزوة من نزوات
التقاليد الروهية. ما حب الذات والذاتية فالناس محتف
بها فلا يمكننا اد علبها أو نكراتها، وحب الطفيفة
تام نفسه غزوة وجريتو فيجيمكر كل شيء. انتبه
سائلها للذائبة عن نفسه ومام المان ويضاري افكاره
ويجادل ضده بقوله (ها انا) (ها انا) حاولة الناس
الكبر والمول الهدام في جمه العمري حب السلطة ورضاء
أر ان من الاوراد فقط بل العناجات المثالية لها بنشة
والجوام، اذ فجأة اذاء اقتنا ف ketogenic في الجرم الإنساني.
تثير اللم بعض الحروب لدفان وضمان ابل انا الهام
وامضها الناس بوعزته الفائقة ف هذه بلاد انعم الله عليها
برز وواكر وتركيز في بحجة العيش والاجتهاد منافسة لها
اليون لزوق يناسب في معاذ
مع ذلك لم ينفع حريته هذا اثنا اثنا، وثارت
فيها دفان القدر فسرا لام مول ضمانة البائعة وقفة
في البال لحمة الكماله، وحبه الكبري اذ يكون له المزايد
من القيم بوسيلة هذاء ان حز كتباء وضعه في الحج
والسم الحديقة الانسانية وهكذا يصرفه المثالية في مسرح
يشبه عناجات افكاره ويعالج الأمور الانسانية،
 فأثرت ومساهمة منهجي القلم ونصب الرحم وآسوا الفاعل
منكمو وحشرنا بالحري قدم وكونها دعاء السلام وأيابا.
الناس يسر بكم الرحمن خيرا.

م. م. عبد الواحد
صف الثالث (ج)
العائلة وحد أحد أعضائها وتنكبه بنفسه، دعا أمه: 

الإله! ماذا؟ ما alternating

كان الإنسان قبلاً كالحيوان الساعي وراء فرحته. خذت الحيوان والإنسان ليسدا، سكباً وهكذا ظهراً. وقد يصبرن طويلاً لينفذوا أواخر الطبيعة وربما فقداً أم ما طال اقتنا - نفسها - في سبيل معدتها فيقتل الإنسان كوسيلة لبوق خيال أو مأرب وما تقدمت به الدنيا واضحـت له حبالًا في الحياة واصبحت مجمل الحياة لديه معلومة ابتدأت حينذاك، مارك طائحة مهيئة تدور راحاً لا في رأسه وتفكيره께서 وحسب بن إصابه بعد النظر وبعد النظر لا شك بلبيع الأثر افتنتيمل ان نقول أن آفة

الإنسان مجرد عذر في الهيئة البشرية والعائلة الإنسانية، فين بtraîع من رابطة هذه العائلة والتخلص من قيودها وتفاقيدها لن يعدداً المحيط العالٍ، إذ أن طبيعته إن لم تكن أفعاله واعفائه واضحاً تقوماً إلى المركز الذي رام الهداد عنه، فما هي يا ترى هذه القيم والافعال التي جعلت سلسلة تضم بين حلاتها كل فرد. طبيعة الإنسان فضاء، واسع يلمد إلى عصور غيزة وأجيال سحيبة وخشمة واسع يضم بين طياته كل تقاليد الخلف عن السلف كالأهواز، والميول المروضة فصدى تلك الطبيعة تظهره لنا فعلاً وأقواً، فلا ننظر إلى ذلك عنصر إلى جسم
نinem

هو عراها... وكيف لا هوحك... وهي الأم المرجو ولا
امل في سواها.

أني اعدها... بل اقلها... ومن ينفث من
حبها... كوى قطعية تستطيع ان تقف سداً بيني وبين
عائي بغورها...

إذا هالني... كيف حاله بدونها بحب اني لا
تمكن ان اصير كيف انكر...

انها الروح الجم... انها الحياة تهتز بابره فتبت
من كل زوج يهج... انها روحي وحباتي ولا استطيع
العيش بدونها.

إذا من تكون هذه العمرود... آه استادي...
اهي الدنيا الجميله... كلا... فأنا افضل ان افارق
dني لا اقوى على فراها... انها لمبود خفي
ظاهر... مكتوم واضح...
وذا سالوني عن حبي... فيس لي ما اقول سوى
انتي اقدسها وتقدو من بهواها... وأكره من ينكروا...
الجاء من تجاهلها واداعي من يعادوا...
اهي الدير وانا الراهب... كلا بل هي امه من
الدير الراهب... يكاد يكون حنانها اشد من حنين
الوطن لأبنائه الكرام... ثم اسأل نفسى وقول... من
هي يارى?

اهي الحبيه وانا الحبي... كلا بل هي الحبي
من الحبيه... لاني منها تبعت عنها فاني احن اليها...
وقتئن على لولاية كرکن

غـ: چن-من بغداد فسكتنا على حمي البناوين وسركنا من الهندي في الطريق التي تسيرها من النخيل حتى انتهينا إلى نهر هلال ثم اجْعَرنا وکننا قيلاء جائحة على كفت النهر واستقبلنا الفالئة الواسعة فادنا زيتا الالغاس. حتى اسركنا فيما ساعتين طالت علينا قرية (سلمان) تماح في حاشية الافق تتفج وتبني، ثم تبيناها وراما قبلا معبد واضحة، وراما بنيها بنا، ضخنا كأنه جبل، وفقدنا ما هذا قال صبي هذه قبية سلاب من الفضاني، وهذا ایوان كسرى قفلت: يا للامج أطاق سلاب حتى استقر قبده بجانب سلاب فدعا ملاتي، كانت قربة فضاني، نُنْشِط على قربة سلاب ليس فيها - إلا مسجدية - شيء بدكر، اما ایوان فهو في ظاهر البلد، وحيد معتز، مطرق حزين. وقفنا عليه فدا هو (طالق) عال متهام، وجداد شامخ.

قصصه، فدا هو ضخم فخم ولكنم وحش ليس فيه صورة ولا نقش: قصيرة الأطواق التي تروج بين روم وفرس، ولا ان شروان الذي يبكي الصوف تحت الدرف، ولا عراك الرجال بين بديه في خفونهم وفخور جسر، من مشجع بهرًا بالقرى، ولويج من السنان بترس.

لقد لما الدهر الصورة كما لما أهابا، ودار الزمان هورة أخرى فاصحت حاضر البجيري ماضيًا... ذلك لأن الماضي نقطة واحدة تفنى فيها الدهر... نقرأ قصيدة البجيري وزة الایوان، فمحض أنها قد تفق في عام البجيري وعن ما كان بها من صهر. وليس بنفس النفس وبصیرة كروية اطلال الماضي، ودوق بهدا كبيرًا بأيادي الفارين، ففيه قول الفناء، وعمرة الدهر.

ولقد شاهدت انا حكاية في باب، وديو، وترود فکن Mentshوري في ذلك كله كشروير اليوم وانا في المدائین. يام ایوان كسرى، استمعوا الأسراء واعجب بجلاه وعطني، ثم ادرو بفکري إلى الماضي وأحمر بن صحته تفتح أمامي أشياء حقيقة شاهدة كل ما قد قرأته في الكتب (ب) لا تحتبر.
بابين

سنوات اثنتا عشرة جرت بيدا على ذكريتي، فعينت يد ذكرياتي وحُمٌّت مَعَ الازدهار، ولم يبقَ لي من عديّ اليمين إلا الون باختة طائفة عارة.

فلم يبق لي من عدي اليمين إلا الون باختة طائفة عارة، ولا تعلّهِ بربتهِ، تعلم على حقائقها، فإن تلك تلهم الركزات تقوم ذكري لم تستطع السنوات الهندسة عارفة مها، ذكري عزيز يعرض عليها النفس، وفيها القواف تتجده الزمن وجرعُوهُما ما دمت حياً في يري بنيض بالحياة... إنها كل ما خلقتهُ لي أمي الرحلة من عين ولم لاحظت على هذه الذكريات فلكلت

على الماني والخادر وقعت في عاقل الفن واللغة، استجدها مرةً أخرى، استهلت خازةً مدرارًا دون أعلي واردتها، لها ملقة ما يعبر عن المنذاب كا لها من الجمال ما يعبث في الحب والخادر، ولكنها رغم ما توهّة من آلام عديدة

الكل الياقات والمختارةخلاصًا للسماح والكسنار السماحًا إذا ما كنت أعرف

الموت معنى أو اساطه رهبة.

وفي عشية مسا، ذلك اليوم انتُدعت اعادة حوارها كله

ليئة جرية على المادة، وكنت اسماً »اين ماما « ولكن

منظر عملي واغتى حسب السماح في مسابل عريني

وعند ذلك قمت لأول مرة اني سوف لن ارتفع نائلاً

ومنذ ذلك اليوم لم تعد لي ام بل كل ما تبقى لي هو

ذكرياتي الحالية...

بieran عمو

السف الإباءس (ب)
- إذا... فالزوج.
- في ذمة الله شبابك ان تثبت أو قضية
  تركتها وخرجت وثوبها فلها في أرج هيجاتها وشهدتها.
ومر الأمل وحل الوقت الذي يعود فيه زوج ناهد.
كانت ناهد تقلب الشارع من خصاص النافذة عندما وقع
بصراها على زوجها، فانتقلت إلى استقبالها، متبعة أن تواجهه.
كل عطف وحنان علنا في تبعته الصريح الماجد. وما أن
صد زوج السام حطت سلطة المجد بوتها:
- أما أن هذه اللحية لن تفصل، وهذا الأفن أن
ينقلوا وهذا الزوج لن يبدل. لم تجد ناهد هذا السرال
في تلك اللحظة، بل دارت بين دفتي زوجها ثم ضع
القصب فأبدها هذا عن قليل فنثرت يدتها وسما
اجتماع ملوك الضوضاء ثم... ارتعت بهد، إلى
ذكى... فذكى... فأنا تجدد وسما لحاء زائفة.
ارتعمت ثانية ما بعد.
ارتغب وفيا قطعة مظلة ماون.
وكانت ناهد وقفة مذهولة مشهورة مسطرة في.
صدقت نظرها إلى انتباهها تأتيكها، انها كانت متوحشة.
ثم فتحتها لترى أباها بدلاً من زوجها الكريهة جارها.
الشبل الشجاع... عاصم. فركعت وعديلها لتتأكد أنها
في علم الحقائق لا على أجنحة الحياة. ثم ابطالها صوته
الصغير من شرودها.
- انتهى اللحظة بناح، ان زوجها... ان عاصم.
فارمت ثانية في ذراعه للسره يهوى بسكالا تقدر
من كل امتلاً بحلي.
- عندما نتملئ والتي بيك، في ذلك الصباح الذي قد
تندبرته، عمت بك ما وردك ولم أطلق بدلك صريحاً.
فما هو حديث الانتظار؟ وعلاقتك تلك المتمرة.
وأرجاعي أطورها لما كنت تتقدم من الخلاص، اما والدك
فساءه بالحيلة المجردة وسيف ودورة ذنبي.
اما الآن فستندب في قصري المجاور الكي لا تتوقف ابداً.
بل نمضي عشة ملوك الأرزخاني والسعادة، وأنا،
الرافية والندة.
- رمز يوسف فرشلي
الراج الإعدادي (ب)
فقال عصام بعد خروج الجاذبة:
أقد وجدت السماوية موجودة يا سيدتي. وأرى الأرض تخرج من حيث دخلت. فقلاً، وقلت أن أجمل لنا ما لا يأت في. لا يأت عليك ما الذي بعثني في?
إلى م황 يركب الصبر من النافذة شعرت في شعر في القلب. ولأيني في القدر. ثم سكت قليلًا وهو ينظر إلى النافذة التي أطلت عليه. وما أن تغيروا في معيه. إله ما تحتر إن هذه النافذة أتى على وسائل ومنّا خرج لهم الذي أصاب فوادهم. ثم ذهب وجه الجليل بين كتسيه وخفته العبارات.
اما ناهج فقد وثب على الأرض وزاغ برضا ذات المشروحة. لذا أنهما أدركت ما في نفس عما وقل في نفس غير الحب؟ وقل كان في النافذة تطير غير حاجية، وعليهم غير فضحها؟ إذا فارر لا يعتني إلى باب. ولذا ننتظر بعد هذا التلميح الصريح؟ إنها علاء صامك للحق. وآثر لتلك المرأة التي عاشت عند أول ولدها واتها.total. عند شبرها فليس لها الآن أن تقرر قبل إدلاع السيد. وهذا ما فعل وكأنه في الصواب وقد قرت. من خبرته ورأى نيران الحياة تتدلب تحت قدمها.
واقبل الليث... وما أتقى ما يلقى الصب من عند
فتأت نائمة، قرت معتبًة. العقل الذي يدعوه برتم.
لزمه الفضي، والقلب الذي يدعى يرحم. كيف أشتد عندما، الطهرية التي تأتي بها الإفاضة من سبع.
والمواطن المتعارض. ولكن لتأت كلما تعود وترجع، السماه فقد قرخت أمها وهي طلفة. فراحها القذر. وبعم يتم والتم ميانة وإللا. ثم أصاباهم السهم الثاني يوم أرعتها بذلك الرجل النجمي والسماه الشحمي زوجاً لها. فألبعتها الإفاضة بأعلى السهم الثالث. وهم الحب، كانا قبلاً قد اكتسبوا نعماً. لم يتأثر بأعلى الإفاهم فانغر السهم نحو المد. فتلقى هذا به، فعند السهم آتياً وتكاليف واحدة تارة.
بالنافذة الحرقة، وأخرى بالثورات المتواصلة، وأخرى بالانتحال.
وألا 0000! لا كان هذا زوجها! ثم طارت الفكرة بسرعة وارتقت على سيرها. وقد انقض صدرها وشرع عليها يكتب خياط لم تبتين له سماً.
تظرها أن تري بما قدم لها. وما دامت النافذة مفتوحة إلى القلب واحتفلت المثل فصولًا أولًا. وهكذا كان.
ودمن في هذا الحلم القصصية وردت نباجاً الفتي.
ولكن، إنها الذي فلوسها تياراً سريعة الإفاضة لا تفق بينها الجدران ولا يعود دونها سد النافذة.
نعم إنهما حالت ما بينهما ورقبة. ولكن...
ثورة... ما يعت منفيل القُيثان أن تسري في سكون الليث لتصلى إلى مسماً فتكره بها؟
وتمكن النور كان الراوح دائماً لا للعب!
وربت النافذة متعة وأتقى في تقي الصناعي.
ومدت الأيام الثلاثة لم تجمع فيهما نداء الحال التي أخذت في قلها فراقًا وانفتاحًا لم تعرف بهما. وكثيراً ما صمت.
بسوال الحادثة التي كانت ترميه بعض العطف على الجلد، عنيًا في شبنها، ولكنها كانت تتمتع. وأخيراً خانها الجلد فسائرها عنها وبهول الجواب.
أقام عصام، ملأ وإلهة منذ إياك تينه وظاءة المرض.
عليه اليوم شديدة....
لا غضابة عليك أن تصحفي عليه قطعية بكلمة.
ثبات.
قبلت ذلك مسيرة القلب ففتحت النافذة ودخلت إلى القدر الفخم المجاور من باب ضيق يفصل بين الدارين. وما التقى خططها حتى احتضنها كأنها يريد الوثب ووضع على منيبها ودخلتها تعجب سريرها. واضطراب يثور على عد سيريرها وياخد بينها واجهما عميل كريم بجانب سيريرها وبأناجها النجمية كانتها الهائزة المولوية. أما فهي فوجدت على صينها واضطرابًا. وارتاحت النافذة ان تعقل هذا.
السكون الوردي فقبال:
ان سيديتي لم تعلم برضك الليل. فقد قطعت بالسماه على.
علل، فلم يعجبني، بدأ من إيجابها بالحقيقية. ثم تركتها وحيدين والصفر.
لا يمكنني قراءة النص العربي المكتوب بالخط العربي.
نفاد ديني... ومن هنا حتّى تصدر الأوامر إلى أخبار الراشد؟
ولم نكن إجابة المثل بالكلمات... ارفع صديقة الرجل إلى إنزابه، سدّدت الثغرة نحو صدر الفتاة، وكسك الحدود. قال:
- تذكر برجلك انك حكست على ابنتك بمرتك...
- فاكتب عرف وقد اثارك المشهد صوابه.
- إنها تستومة!
- وسكتون انك مصدر الحكم في حيته. إذا لم يرافق قلته وجيدها، وإذا وافق على زواجها من قاطع طريق لم ير حتى وجهه فقد حكست عليه بالبوس، والشفاء. مدى العمر والحياة. إذا وزاهت الموت تراك وحيدًا حزيناً كلاًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًُُُ٠
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عام 1987، يوفر أم كلثوم وأيام شبابوية كبيرة مداد. وقد اختتمت
الدورة في الربع من العام، استجاب طلاب الكلية وخرجوا واصدقاءها واختارهم
جميعاً. وهو معمر موهوب، ومدير الرياضة قادر، زعيم كتابته وسييرته،
في قلوبنا، بذور المثال، إملاً لل gelişme، والصداقة الصريحة. وإن روح الصحة
الذات التي ي[at]ها، وحب ساحر الدائم، ساعد كافراً في تقدم دراستنا
والصدقاء، فندمّر لخدمته الجليلة، واعتبرنا جميلاً ذا خذاع، وله الطيب
تحت ظلّه 1987، نشيداً بإلهام هذه النضرة من المراقبة لهذا المدير
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