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Education

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G.O. No. 1478

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INDEXED

[Despatch Abstract.]

Tour.

Recording notes connected with the report presented by the
Principal, Mangalore College, to His Excellency the Governor
during his ----- to Mangalore.

PAPERS PUT UP WITH CURRENT No. _____

Papers of the department to which the current belongs.

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GOVERNMENT HOUSE,

Cotacamund,

5th October 1917

My dear Ramachandra Rao,

I send herewith a copy of the report which the Principal of the Mangalore College will present on the occasion of His Excellency's prize distribution there and also a copy of the speech proposing the College toast. Will you kindly arrange to send me not later than the 10th inst. a note on the College and the requests made in the report and in the speech? The note may be typewritten and need not be printed.

Yours sincerely,

K. S. S.



The Hon'ble

Diwan Bahadur R. Ramachandra Rao Ayl.,

Secretary to Government, Home Dept.,

Stonehouse Hill, Cotacamund.

-----oOo-----

Before reading the report on the working of the College from last College Day celebrated on 21st October 1916 to this day, on behalf of the old and present boys of this college I beg to offer our hearty thanks to Your Excellency for having been so kind as to be present on the occasion when we celebrate our Golden Jubilee. This anniversary will ever be remembered in our minds on account of the honour done to our College by Your Excellency's presence. This is the second occasion on which Your Excellency has done us the honour of presiding at our speech day and we gratefully appreciate Your Excellency's kindness to us for having consented to honour us again with your presence on this historic occasion.

As this is the year in which the College celebrates its Jubilee I crave your kind indulgence while I briefly review the history of its founding. In August 1865 the people of Mangalore wanting a school of their own, memorialised Government to open a Provincial School at Mangalore and collected rupees 65,000 as an endowment fund. Government sanctioned the establishment of a school at Mangalore in September 1865, and the School under the name of the Provincial School Mangalore was opened on September 20th 1866 in a rented building. But as it was the middle of the year, regular work started in 1867. It had classes from the lowest to the Matriculation. The present School building was completed in March 1870, more than a quarter of the cost being paid from the endowment. The F.A. classes were opened in 1871. Gradually the lower classes were abolished and from 1884 the College has worked with the upper Secondary or High School and the College Department i.e. the F.A. now Intermediate Classes.

In 1879 the name of the Provincial School was changed to the Government College Mangalore.

In 1885 Government having asked whether it was desirable to abolish any second grade College in the Presidency, the D.P.I. recommended the retention of the Mangalore College as a Government Institution on account of the large endowment subscribed by the people.

Government accepted this recommendation. In 1887 and in 1890 the question of transferring the College to a private body was considered and Government finally ordered that the College should continue as a Government Institution, as otherwise it feared that the cause of education would suffer in the South Canara District. As the College grew its buildings were gradually extended and improved. In 1905 this hall was constructed. The College-Chemical Laboratory and Science Lecture Room were finished in 1912 and gas and electric installations were provided in 1913. The College Physics Laboratory and Dark-room were constructed in June 1915 and Government appointed a temporary Demonstrator from that date to help the Science Lecturer in the practical work of the College Classes. The High School Physics Laboratory and Science-room together with three new rooms were constructed in June 1915 and the High School Physics Laboratory was opened for work in October 1915. Since then water and gas pipes have been laid in both the new laboratories.

Under the new University regulations the College has been affiliated for the Intermediate Examination of arts in the following groups. (1) The English Language (2) Optional Groups I & III. The staff (excluding the Drawing Master and Gymnastic Instructor) consists of 12 graduates, one of whom is a Commercial Instructor and another the Demonstrator and three Pundits. Government were good enough this year to sanction temporarily an extra master for English work and also to create temporarily a Malayalam Pundit's post.

The following statement shows the strength of the College in recent years.

	College	High School
On 31st March 1915	75	91
... 1916	67	112
... 1917	94	108
Present strength	111	111

These figures I think show that the College is gradually working its way up, and I beg Your Excellency's kind help and patronage in raising the College to a first grade Institution, when funds permit. I beg to state that I am practically sure that the B.A. classes if

opened would thrive well, and that the B.A. classes in this College would in no way interfere with the classes in our sister college in Mangalore.

In addition to the School Endowment of Rs. 58,700 there are several endowment prizes and scholarships.

Value of Endowments.

H. S. Thomas Scholarship Fund.....	Rs. 2,800
The Ormsby Prize Fund.....	Rs. 390
The Lord Wenlock Prize Fund.....	Rs. 600
The J. M. Hensman Prize Fund.....	Rs. 400
The U. Krishnayya Prize Fund.....	Rs. 200
The Haji Kasim Prize Fund.....	Rs. 1,500
The Gulvady Padma Bai Prize Fund.....	Rs. 200
The Narasing Rao Prize Fund.....	Rs. 100
The Yellur Anand Prize Fund.....	Rs. 100
Mrs. M. N. Prabhu in memory of her brother)	
K. P. Krishna Rao who was an old student of this College has founded a	Rs. 100.
Prize Fund of.....	
from this year.	

The College has no separate play-ground of its own but the railway have let us have at a nominal rent two plots of land, which are sufficient for the present. But if the Railway claim the ground for their extension then the College will suffer very much for want of a play-ground. In that case we humbly request Your Excellency's kind help in providing us with a suitable site for a play-ground.

I beg to state that the College has no hostel of its own and that it is in great need of one. Last year there were 35 students of the College and 10 of the High School, who were living in private hotels and coffee-houses. This year there are 37 students of the College and 9 of the High School who are living in unsatisfactory surroundings. The University Commission who inspected the College in September 1916 remarked that the institution of a hostel as soon as possible was most desirable. Through the kind help of the Collector, I hope shortly to be able to get a suitable site, and then to submit.

to the Director of Public Instruction definite proposals for a hostel.

In this matter also we beg Your Excellency's kind help in providing us with the necessary funds to establish a hostel, which is a need we have felt keenly for many years.

Passing on to the work of the College during the year under report the changes in the staff were as follows:--Mr. P. V. Subramania Ayyer the Ag. 5th Assistant returned from training and relieved Mr. Jaganatha Dass on 2-4-1917. Mr. N. Thayagaraja Ayer the S. P. T. 6th Assistant was transferred as a Sub-Assistant Inspector of Schools and Mr. M. Ramachandra Poi was appointed to act for him from 2-7-1917. Mr. T. N. Krishnaswami Ayer S.P.T. 3rd Assistant was transferred to the Ananthapur College and Mr. S. R. Ranganathan was sent in his place on 9-7-1917. For the new temporary lecturer in English sanctioned from July 1917 Mr. U. Kannappa was appointed. This new appointment has strengthened my English staff and this year I have been able to arrange regular supervision during the library hours of the College. The boys are now making good use of these hours, by enlarging their general reading in a systematic way. For the temporary Malayalam Pundit's post sanctioned also from July 1917 Mr. P. I. Ramen was appointed. Among the present staff Mr. K. Venket Rao and Mr. M. Manjunath passed their M.As this year in History and Physics respectively. As mentioned before the strength of the College Classes has again increased since last year, there being now 49 in the senior Intermediate and 62 in the Junior making a total of 111 as compared to 94 last year. This year there was a great rush for seats for the first group of the Junior Intermediate and though I admitted more than usual, still many with good S.S.L.C. certificates had to be refused admission on account of want of room in the laboratory. The class of boys who sought admission into the class seemed well above the average and I hope that they will keep up their work. The school strength remains practically the same.

The College did well both in groups I & III in the intermediate Examination of 1917. In Group I, 12 were sent up out of a class of thirteen, of whom 2 passed in the first class and five in the second class. Besides that the remaining five passed part II so that for

the 2nd part alone the College had an average of 100 per cent. passes. In Group III 18 were sent up out of a class of 20 of which 7 passed the whole Examination in the second class, besides which 3 passed part I and 3 passed part II so that taking the 2 Groups together 14 passed completely out of 30 giving the College an average of nearly 47 per cent. which is much higher than the Presidency average. Besides these, 3 were sent up for part I only as they had passed part II in previous years out of which 1 passed. The following distinctions were gained:-- Mathematics 7, Physics 2, Chemistry 2, and Modern History 1.

In the School Final Class 34 were sent up out of a class of 39 and 27 were declared eligible for admission into College Classes. Of the remaining 7 boys who were not eligible 4 were commercial students so that really only 3 were declared not fit for College Classes. At the Public Examination the School average was much higher than the Presidency average in all subjects except vernacular composition and Sanskrit, in the former it being equal to and the latter less than the Presidency average.

The University Commission inspected the College on September 29th 1916 and sent a detailed report, the suggestion of which are being carried out as far as possible.

The D.P.L. in his review on the working of the College during 1916-17 said that he was glad to note that the general condition of the Institution continued to be satisfactory and that he congratulated the Principal and the staff on a successful year's work.

The Inspector of Schools in his annual inspection report of the High School Department said that the College continued to do well and that the results in the S.S.L.C. were well above the average. Also he said that the tone and spirit of the College in games, debates and in the social life were excellent. As regards the English of the VI Form the Inspector said that he has had experience of College Classes and that he must say that ^{this} VI Form in the average was better than many Intermediate Classes he had known. This Testimony was borne out by

the VI Form as the School Average in English at the S.S.I.C. Public Examination of 1917 was 50 as compared with the Presidency average of 36 and not one boy secured marks below the Presidency average.

not
Last year, the College did do well in games as far as tournaments were concerned. We secured the Senior Cup for Gymnastics and Athletics, and in Cricket and Football reached the Final but were then defeated. But as regards practice, the boys showed much more keenness than in the previous years and all the ~~many~~ games Tennis, Cricket, Hockey and football were carried on with great zest so that I was able to put in teams Senior and Junior, for all the Tournaments. This year the Cricket was carried on with a swing and there were five sets of boys practising almost daily. We are much indebted to the following gentlemen for having encouraged and stimulated the boys by offering bats as prizes:-- Mr. L. G. Moore has presented a bat for the best batting average in the team and Mr. L. Vibert has presented a bat for the best bowling average. I presented a bat for the first century scored during the season which was won by N. Manjunath Suvama and Mr. G. S. P. Percival presented a bat for the second century which was won by U. C. Subramania Bhat.

The College Debating Society has been in full swing throughout the term and has held meetings practically every week. We are very grateful for the following gentlemen who were kind enough to come and preside at some of these meetings.

Messrs. Gopal Krishna Rao B.A., Pleader.

Raman Nambiar B.A., Canarese Pandit St. Aloysius College.

T. K. Gopal Rao B.A., L.T., Head master Mission High School Mangalore.

P. Bhavani Rao M.B. & C.M., Assistant Surgeon Mangalore.

In the short term of 1917 Rev. Father Macre gave a lecture on Shakespeare at which Mr Vibert our Collector kindly presided.

The College Reading Room subscribed to the usual papers and the boys have been keen in continuing their subscription to the society.

Last year, in the College we had a system of form-master for each class, but this year the regular tutorial system has been introduced and the tutors have been holding friendly informal meetings with the

boys under their charge, both in the College and in their own houses. This has been much appreciated by the boys and I understand from the tutors that the boys have begun to come forward and consult them on different points. This is strengthening and will further tend to strengthen the social bond between the boys and us masters.

In April this year the Senior Intermediate Class and the VI Form the two classes who were finishing their College and School work in this College gave very present social gatherings, to which the masters were invited. These functions which were arranged by the boys themselves were much appreciated by the staff, as they showed that the boys looked upon them as friends as well as masters.

There are no actual students' union between the St. Aloysius College and us but owing to the kindness of Rev. Father Perazzi the Rector of St. Aloysius College last year, certain debates in his College were thrown open to the boys of this College and I did the same for certain debates in this College, and I am sure that the same cordial union will continue always between the two Colleges of this town.

In conclusion I have to state that this is the 13th celebration of the College Day and on behalf of the College Day Committee I beg to thank all the present and past students of this College for their kind support in making this meeting a success also. I again tender our warmest thanks to Your Excellency for honouring us with your presence and I thank you Ladies and Gentlemen for being so good as to come and help us celebrate this--the Jubilee Year of the College.

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M. R. Krishnamma

2.11.17

as. Principal

Government College
Mangalore

Governments College.

Report

W.W. Oct. 7.

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Your Excellency, Ladies and Gentlemen,

Some persons like your ~~Exce~~
Excellency are born great, several alumni of
this College have attained greatness, but on
me greatness has been thrust by Mr. Krishnamma
who has just read the excellent report on the
working of the College.

I confess I cannot guess the
reasons which induced the College Day Committee
and Mr. Krishnamma to command me to propose the
College Toast on this unique occasion, because
I am sure I was not a model for students to
copy and I am absolutely certain that so far
I have not brought any "lustre" on my Almamater,
but I believe the choice has fallen on me
because I was the happiest boy in the College
thanks to the generosity of a brilliant old
Student of this College who kept his purse at
my disposal. That most estimable Gentleman,
Ladies and Gentlemen is my father.

However my thanks are due to
Mr. Krishnamma and the gentlemen of the
College Day Committee for the great honour
done to me to-night by granting me the privilege
of proposing the Toast, of my Almamater, on this
Historic occasion, and on behalf of the Old Boys
of this College I humbly express our Everlast-
ing gratitude to your Excellency for your
condecension in taking part in our festivities
on this memorable occasion of the Golden Jubilee
of our Almamater.

The history of this College
from its foundation in 1867 up to the time of
its Golden Jubilee we are celebrating today,
has been read by its most popular Principal

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and has thrilled us all past and present student students with peculiar pleasure and pride and on an occasion like this, You will, I am sure, permit me to give vent, expression, to the pride which every Old Boy of this College feels in recalling the pleasant memories of his associations in this great institution. In this period this College has turned out thousands of young men who have figured in different walks of life, in different parts of the country as worthy units of the greatest Empire on Earth. If in these days of trial and unrest you find in this District more than any where else in the Presidency, political sobriety, Social Equality, movements to uplift the depressed and relieve the poor, freedom from caste and class prejudices, the credit is justly due to the education imparted in this College. And we beg to acknowledge with gratitude ^{the} and earnest work of such eminent scholars and educationists as Mr. Ormsby, Dr. Bradshaw, Mr. Godley, Mr. Mark Hunter and Mr. Malim, to mention only a few names, who as Principals of this College devoted their life to shape the minds and character of the young men committed to their charge. These good men and earnest workers laid down the correct lines on which the youths of this District were educated. It was not mere learning that we had here but real sound education.

Here learning, ladies and gentlemen, can be purchased in many places. I believe it can be had in Germany. Knowledge and learning when they are unbalanced by character are most dangerous. Imagine the danger to society by the possession of a high

standard of knowledge say of Explosions or of Poisons by an unscrupulous person, by a person without character, without properly balanced mind.

It is here that we have to be grateful to Government and our forefathers for our good fortune in having this College and for the greater good fortune in the selection of the series of the Principals, under whose guidance we can claim to have received and spread real education in this District on the correct lines.

One of the brightest spots in my memory is the time I spent- I dare not say studied-in this College under that great and good man Mr. Mark Hunter. Though a scholar himself, he ever set before his students the ideal of a happy combination of the sound body and the sounder mind. He often told me that had he been as good as his brother

Mr. Montague Hunter at games and out door sports, he had a great future for him in England and would not have come over to India. No man is a real judge of his future, not even Mr. Mark Hunter and in his case we have reason to be thankful that he was not good at sports. We all loved our teachers with reverence and the teachers loved us in return and trouble we had none, and in this District the harmony and cordiality that has prevailed between the boys and the teachers all along will I hope grow more and more as years roll on and our students will not disgrace the fair name of South Kanara by strikes and misbehaviour, as we are grieved to find elsewhere on who-so-ever side the fault may be.

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Your Excellency, Ladies and gentlemen, there are only a very few things that are perfect in this world. One of the shortcomings of the system of education in my time I beg leave to narrate. The great Principals of the past who were Englishmen could not, by reason of the conditions prevailing in Indian life and the absence of residential quarters for boys, influence the social side of their student's life. The Indian Principals who had grown gray in the service before they attained the position, could not in the nature of things have the necessary enthusiasm or true ideas of Western Culture. We are thankful to Government that this drawback has now ceased to exist and I have to congratulate the present students on having a young and enthusiastic Indian Principal trained from his boyhood in England competent not only to shape the character and intellect of his students on the best English traditions but also to enter this social life and mould it on the up to date lines. The good results of his work are already apparent and we look forward with great anticipations for the future. The splendid results all round and the 100 p. c. results in his special subject Group II are unmistakeable testimony to the splendid work done by Mr. Krishnamma and his staff.

Your Excellency, Ladies and Gentlemen,

It is no matter for wonder then, that our College guided by such eminent educationists has produced brilliant men and has achieved several records.

Two Three of our Old Students

(2) Mr. V. P. Rao and (3) Mr. B. Rama Rao have passed the I. C. S. Examination in England of whom Mr. V. P. Rao's record of the percentage of marks in Cambridge, in some of his subjects has yet to be broken. He won the prize offered by the London Times for the best Essay of the year. We are all specially proud of him as he had to struggle against poverty in his school days and had to support his family out of the scholarship he earned in England and India.

This is a noble example for all boys to copy.

Four of our students. Mr. Mirazkar, Mr. Ganapathy Malliya, Mr. Narayana Rao Ubhayakar and all have succeeded in entering the Indian Medical Service and are serving in his Majesty's army in this great war, in various theatres. Of these Lieutenant Ubhayakar is now a prisoner of war with the Turks and is supposed to be in Antolia. Besides these we have a score of men, all old Students of this College, who proceeded to England for their training and education and are now serving as Lawyers, Doctors, Engineers and Technical Experts. This year Mr. Savor another Old Student has obtained a First Class in the Mathematical Tripos at Cambridge.

I shall not fatigue Your Excellency and your Ladies and Gentlemen, though I feel I am doing an injustice to many eminent men, by narrating in detail to you the names of the other old students of this College who have won fame for themselves and brought lustre on the College by their success in various walks of life. The late Mr. Subraya Pai has left an undying name for his charity and philanthropic

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Rao has sacrificed his career at the bar to take up a missionary life in the cause of the depressed classes of this District. I should not however omit to mention the names of Dewan Bahadur A. Venkataramana Pai and Dewan Bahadur M. Mundappa Bangara, who are both enjoying well earned rest as retired Dt. Judges ^{who} have stimulated higher education in their own communities and this District both by their success and example and also by supporting several poor students. You will find our men attaining positions in the Government Service in various branches, successful men at the bar in several Districts and several merchants and manufacturers who have brought wealth to the District and employment to the poor.

We have also brilliant results to show at the University Examinations and also at the Provincial Civil Service Examination ~~(in several cases)~~ and the Indian Financial Examinations. On several occasions our College has topped the list of successful candidates in the Matriculation and F. A. Examinations. On two different occasions the first two ~~places~~ places in the F. A. Examination have been captured by our students. Two have passed ^{and one} the Financial Competitive Examination ~~for~~ the Provincial Civil Service. If we have no more names to mention in this last branch, the fault is not ours. The Competitive Examination has been abolished. After the portals of this College were thrown open to Lady students in 1902 several Indian Ladies availed themselves of the opportunity to receive education in their college and their

of College life has been depicted in very felicitous terms by Mrs. Lalita Bai (Mrs. N. Subba Rao.) at the Toast she proposed last year. After passing out of this College they continued their studies in Madras and we old students can claim to count among us several Indian Lady Graduates. Mrs. Radha Bai Kumaramangalam after graduating with distinction at the Presidency College Madras, is now prosecuting her studies at Cambridge. We wish her success and hope she will propose the Toast of this College in the near future.

Your Excellency, Ladies and Gentlemen, before I close, I have to refer to another pleasing record we leave in store to show you. In 1908 the College Toast on an occasion like this was proposed by Rao Bahadur N. Subba Rao and last year the same toast was proposed by Mrs. N. Subba Rao (Lalita Bai) one of the most brilliant and versatile students of this College- I will not call her an old student

Pray then Your Excellency if we have shown these results with only a II grade College, are we not justified in requesting Your Excellency's Government for the grant of a 1st. Grade College to us on behalf of the West Coast? May we not beg of you for the grant of a hostel for the College, so that our boys may have shelter from the plague, the Enteric and other untold contaminations of the Town, so that the genial influence of the Principals and the Staff of Teachers may bear full fruit. Grant us also a High School for our girls so that our daughters and sisters may keep pace in education and culture with their more fortunate brethren.

Our Almamater has not only shaped the mind and character of its students but can justly take credit for building up their physique also. Whereas in other parts of India games and sports are dreaded as a pestilence attacking the studious habits of the school boys In this District games and sports have been encouraged for a long time as one of the essentials thereto, with very great success. Mr. R. A. Graham who was a judge and also Collector in this District whose love for and popularity in this District is equalled only by our present judge and Collector wrote to me the other day that it was only in Mangalore there were so many gentlemen who were fit to move on terms of equality and freedom with Europeans and that he had more friends among the Indians in Mangalore than anywhere else and that he believed that it was due to cricket that is being played here. I do believe that the good understanding and cordiality ^{here}prevailing between the rulers and the ~~ruled~~ ruled is in a great measure due to the sports and games taught in the Colleges on account ^{of which} we not only get our character and Common sense ^{formed} but also we get a common ground for knowing one another better and once we know an Englishman well we begin to adore him. The service done by our Almamater in this respect therefore is an inestimable benefit to us.

Your Excellency, Ladies and Gentlemen it is the absence of the sporting instinct in the Psychology of the German that provoked the great war that is consuming the world today and it is the sports and games that will win the war for the allies.

present great World war was forced upon Europe by Germany it was said that England was only a nation of sportsmen and athletes with a "Contemptible" army inadequately equipped and Germany openly derided the idea of the ability of England to ^{put} ^{The field} an army in Europe on the Continental Scale. But it is the greatest miracle in all History, that before the war was an year old this nation of Sportsmen and Athlete were able to train and put an immense army of such quality and metal into the field that today it has collared the German Nation. Is it unthinkable in India. It is possible anywhere else in the world. This great achievement which has saved Europe and liberties of the World is a Glory to the Public schools of England. Well did Duke of Wellington say that Field-M Marshalls of England are made on the playgrounds, of public schools.

Who will not be proud to be associated with this wonderful nation? Who will not be proud to be ruled by a people who fight the greatest war in all history as a game of Cricket to whom danger is only an amusement and who regard and rush the German strongholds as no more than their opponent's goal in a cup tie match.

My advise to you young friends is very simple. Admire this great nation, copy their public school life, build up your minds bodies and character on these lines, do not fritter away your energies in caste squabbles political discussions but try and become a nation. After inflicting this sermon on your Excellency and you/ ladies and Gentlemen

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it only remains for me, like a good school boy, —
and I feel I am one today—to beg of you to
pardon me, and I request your Excellency,
Ladies and Gentlemen to join me in wishing this
College a greater future and greater power
to do good to the people of this country.

M. M. Prather
Valedictorian

Prather M. M.

College

"1888" 1888

"1888" 1888

For a short note on the development of the Government College, Mangalore, attention is solicited to the note prepared in October 1914 in connection with the distribution of prizes at that college by H.E. the Governor when he visited Mangalore last time. The strength of the college during the year 1915-16 was 67 (29 in the junior and 38 in the senior Intermediate classes). In the year 1915 the Government sanctioned an estimate amounting to Rs 22,500 for extensions to the buildings of the college.

2. Three requests are made in the report and in the speech proposing the college toast. These are:-

- (1) that the status of the college should be raised to that of a first grade college;
- (2) that a suitable site for a playground should be provided for the college if the Railway land which is now used for the purpose is resumed by the Railway authorities;
- & (3) that the college should be provided with a hostel of its own.

3. Raising the status of the college. The college now has only the Intermediate classes. The request is made that B.A. classes should be opened. From the report of the Principal it is observed that the strength of the college classes have gradually increased from 75 in 1915 to 111 in the current year. Though the strength thus shows a steady increase, it is doubtful if this fact alone will justify the opening of B.A. classes. There is already a first grade college in Mangalore town viz, the St. Aloysius' college. This college receives grants from Government. In 1915-16 the grant was Rs 1,000.

Government
College.

"College Toast"

Wav. Oct. 7th

Sp. 22.6.14
6.12.15 Slip (H)

p. 3 infra

Information taken from the University calendar

from Provincial revenues a grant of Rs 13,799. The college also has a hostel providing separate accommodation for Eurasians, Christians, Brahmmins and non-Brahmin caste Hindus. It does not appear that in a town like Mangalore there will be scope for two first grade colleges. If a first grade college is at all to be established by the Govt in the the claims of the two ~~West Coast~~ districts, Malabar and South Canara, will have to be considered in selecting the place ^(after its location) ~~at Mangalore~~. Some of the second grade colleges in Malabar have a larger strength than that of the Mangalore College.

page 4 supra.

4. Site for a play ground. As stated in the report the college now uses as play ground a site which has been taken on lease from the South Indian Railway Company. The Principal requests that if the site is resumed by the Railway authorities the Government may provide the college with another site. According to the terms of the lease approved in G.O. No.119 Edl., dated the 2-3-1909, the Company should give three months' notice of its intention to resume the land. If it gives such notice steps may at once be taken to acquire a new site for a play ground.

p. 3 of slip (14)

5. Establishment of a hostel for the college. Para 5 of the note prepared in 1914 gives an account of the steps taken from time to time for the establishment of a hostel for the college. As it was found that the cost of opening a hostel was disproportionately high for the number of pupils requiring accommodation, the proposal was dropped in 1909. The Principal states that last year there were 35 students of the college and 10 of the high school who were living in private hotels and coffee houses and that there are 37 and

p. 4 supra.

9, respectively, similarly living this year. He also proposes to submit shortly definite proposals to the D.P.I. for a hostel. Such proposals when received will no doubt be considered by the Director.

6 In the speech proposing the college to be toast a request is made that a high school for girls should be established at Mangalore. A similar request has been made by the Mahila Sabha of South Kanara and a note on the subject has already been furnished to the P.S.G.

CR
to P.S.G.

10/10/17

psg

Returned with a copy of
his excellent speech.

Heffern
8-11-17



p. 15 mpa

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x 47

20 22
Mr. Krishnamma, ladies & gentlemen,

This evening's programme has been divided into two sections: one representing the business which is the occasion for this function and the other pleasure in the form of a play and recitations which the students of the College offer for the amusement of their guests this evening. I find that the speech from the Chairman has been sandwiched in between these two sections and it thus delicately left to the predilections of the speaker and the audience to decide to which section of the programme it properly belongs. For myself I propose to treat it as an integral part of the business section of the programme and to be as brief as possible compatible with giving full expression to the pleasure which it gives us to be present here tonight and to the congratulations and good wishes which we desire to offer this institution.

The Government College has now completed 50 years of its existence. Inaugurated by the enthusiasm and generosity of the citizens of

town it has throughout that period retained a hold on the affections of the people of Mangalore, it has been served disinterestedly by the Principals and teachers to whose work Mr. Prabhu has just paid 2) tribute, and it has secured the generous support and affectionate loyalty of generation after generation of students. As long as past students can be found to propose the toast of the College with the eloquence of Mr. Prabhu and with that genuine gratitude for and recognition of all the benefits they received here which were so evident in his speech, it may confidently look forward to celebrating yet further jubilees in the presence of ever increasing gatherings of old students, supporters and wellwishers. It is especially gratifying that its jubilee should find the College able to present such a satisfactory record for the past year and that it should be so well reported on by the officers of the Educational Department.

Mr. Prabhu has dwelt with pride on the roll of distinguished alumni which the College can claim, and I hope that not only the prizewinners

whom it gives me great pleasure to congratulate on their successes but all the students of this College will be animated by a desire to find a place on the list of those distinguished students to whom this College will point as justifying its existence and exemplifying its traditions. All cannot expect to attain distinction but all can assimilate and in their turn disseminate good and healthy influences; and I hope that the relations of students with the staff will continue to be marked by those qualities of sympathetic control and ready obedience, of mutual co-operation and personal understanding and sympathy, through which alone a College ~~or~~ School can attain a full measure of success. I cannot do better boys than commend and endorse the advice of the proposer of the College toast. If in your relations towards your parents, towards your teachers and towards your fellow-students and in the friendly rivalry of work and play which the existence of other colleges here renders possible you are actuated by the spirit which his speech

displayed, you will indeed draw rich blessings
from the years you spend as students within these
walls.

You Mr. Arishnamma have asked for a sympathetic
consideration of various needs and ambitions of this
College. Some of them have been represented to me
already by others who are interested and I can only
assure you that they will be carefully examined and
when time and opportunity permit most sympathetically
considered. They are all natural ambitions and real
needs but as you are aware for the present the facili-
ties which Government have for dealing with them are
far behind their interest and sympathies.

I am sure, ladies and gentlemen, that you
are anxious to proceed to the promised display of
that dramatic talent which seems to be so richly
developed among the students of this town, and I
would only ask you in conclusion to join me in
offering hearty congratulations to the staff and
students of the Government College on the jubilee
which it celebrates this year and in wishing it
continued advance and prosperity.

NOTES.

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