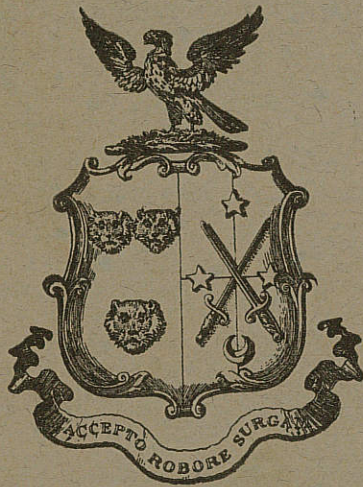


BARNES HIGH SCHOOLS

DEOLALI

MAGAZINE



May, 1928

1928

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BARNES HIGH SCHOOLS DEOLALI MAGAZINE

MAY, 1928

EDITORIAL

The main purpose of this issue is to cover the activities of the Schools during the term which has just ended. We are printing articles by members of the staff or pupils of the Schools, reflecting some interest or other of school life. The number of these we have space to print is small compared with the number of those sent in to us, and those who have taken the trouble to write but will be disappointed at not seeing their efforts in print, we would console by telling them we wish we could have printed them all, but feared the printer's bill, and had great difficulty in deciding which to choose and which to reject.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Evans left the school on the night of May 4, to join the P. and O. S. S. 'Rajputana' *en route* to England. We are glad to have the opportunity of paying one more tribute to the great work which Mr. Evans has done during the past years at Deolali. The school as it is at present is a complex machine, a self-contained unit of civilization, and the completeness of its organization and smoothness of its working is due to the untiring care and labour of its headmaster since the great day of 'The Move'. What all this has meant in its unrelenting toil and attention to very detail is understood only by those of us who know something of the inner working of the school. With all his attention to the more material and very necessary side of domestic management, he has found time somehow to take a large and very real share in the more customary work of a headmaster, discipline, teaching and examining, and there is probably no boy in the school of whom he is not able at a moment's notice to give

own
E.C.
boy

a concise and accurate character-study. With him in much of his work during the latter months Mrs. Evans has been closely associated and we shall miss them both more than we can say. It is just because they have given themselves so wholeheartedly in the service of the schools that we are glad, in one sense, to see them go to a holiday than which none has never been better earned.

* * * *

During Mr. Evans' furlough his place is taken by the Rev. C. G. Stapley, M.A., who has had nearly twenty years' experience of educational work in different parts of India.

* * * *

We were very pleased in March to welcome Sister Margaret and Sister Mary on their return from furlough and to see them resume their duties in the schools, the latter in charge of the Preparatory House children and the former looking after 'the inner man' as House-keeper—a heavy task, which in her absence had been ably managed by Mrs. Evans.

* * * *

During the past term we have been happy to welcome many visitors of whom none has come empty handed. In fact we feel that never has a school had so many generous friends as we have. First we must mention our old friend Sir Reginald Spence, who needs no introduction and who has well earned the title of our 'All the year round Father Christmas', never without a well-filled sack. Mr. Jones of the B.B.C.I.Ry. has given us his advice in engineering matters as Mr. Faith is always doing in matters financial, and both of them we have been glad to see at the school. Other visitors have also given us the benefit of their special knowledge and skill, Mr. Baxter, for instance, of the P.W.D. who is helping our dam to do its duty and Mr. Yelloly, who helps us with his knowledge of the law, and charms our ears with the voice of melody. Then we must acknowledge the great efforts of another friend, Mr. Perry, who has worked long hours in setting up the wireless set. This is a recent and much-appreciated gift from Mr. Wilkins, whom we hope will visit us when he returns to India. We have had visits, full of encouragement and help from the Rev. A. Shepherd and Mr. R. T. Archibald, whom we thank for all they have taught us. Other visitors have come and gone leaving us with the earnest hope that they will 'come again

soon'. We have not time to mention all; but one more name, the Rev. F. Cowburn, Honorary Secretary of the B. E. S., must not be passed over, for all know how much we owe to the efforts he is always ready to make on our behalf.

* * * *

We have had a splendid record of health during the past term and no epidemic or serious illness. A reflection of the healthiness of the place and of the care of our housekeeping department will be found in the account of founders' day in Bombay at which it was noticed, according to our contributor, that the Barnes Schools' contingent, especially the girls, were 'practically round all over'.

* * * *

A good deal of our health and 'roundness' is due to the school garden which produces its daily supply of vegetables and fruit, much, which comes to us in abundance, being of a kind which in other schools is a rare luxury. Special thanks are due here to the care of Mrs. Evans, who has been known to spend many a day from sunrise to sunset among the chickens and the cabbages and is reputed to know every carrot by sight. The farm is still young though even now we are the proud possessors of calves and pigs, poultry and ducks. Though young it is a hefty infant and likely to play a large part in the future of the schools.

* * * *

Holidays are with us now and most of the staff and of the girls and boys have scattered to their homes till June 6. A few however are spending their holidays at Deolali and finding plenty to do to enjoy themselves. Freedom from class and school routine, camping, bathing and picnics, cycling and horse-riding all go to make life happy, while the old war song of the '6th Bombay', with a slight emendation, cleaves the skies and reminds us that there are scouts about.

* * * *

A cup was recently presented to the Boys' School for award in some form of athletics, by Mr. Grinsell, a former member of the school staff. One of Mr. Grinsell's special contributions to the athletic life of the school was the coaching in cricket of boys under fifteen. We propose therefore awarding this cup annually to the boy who, being under fifteen, scores the best batting

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boy

average in the inter-House Cricket League. The cup will be inscribed with the winner's name, but will remain the property of the school, the winner receiving a medal, which Mr. Evans has very kindly promised to give.

* * * *

Two interesting pieces of work are going on now and should be completed before the monsoon starts. First the dam is being lengthened and reinforced and the bed of the stream near the power house altered and deepened so as to provide a better storage for our all-important water supply. Secondly a shed is being constructed west of Spence House largely out of materials brought from Byculia. For the present this will serve as a games shed during the monsoon, and eventually it is destined to serve as workshops for the proposed technical class. It may also be useful to house temporarily the telegraph class and post office, when we are able to proceed with the completion of No. 5 Block.

For the means wherewith to carry out this work we express our cordial thanks to H. E. the Governor of Bombay for a grant of Rs. 7,500 for the Workshops and to Mr. Phipson of Bombay who has given us Rs. 5,000 for the work on the dam.

* * * *

BARNES' SCHOOLS STAFF

Head Master—

Mr. T. M. Evans (*on leave*).

Rev. C. G. Stapley, M.A. (Durham) (*Acting*).

Head Mistress—

Miss M. E. Hardy, B.A. (London).

Chaplain—

Rev. G. E. B. Scott, M.A. (T.C.D.).

Teaching Staff, Boys' School—

Mr. A. A. Anthony, B.Sc. (Wales).

„ W. R. Coles, B.A. (London).

„ S. E. Ennis.

„ G. F. Baillie.

„ P. Trutwein, B.A. (Punjab).

„ R. H. Lincoln.

„ H. Geils (*Telegraph Class and Post Master*).

Teaching Staff, Girls' School—

Miss D. Whitehead, B.A. (Leeds).

„ M. Coleman.

„ E. Hutchins.

„ K. Wells.

„ E. Brereton.

Mrs. R. Brereton.

Miss V. Burrett.

„ E. Brown.

„ E. Middleton.

Music Mistress—

Mrs. Webster.

Housekeeping Staff—

Sister Margaret.

Mrs. P. Owers.

Clothing Matron—

Mrs. M. Passanah.

House Matrons, Boys' School—

Mrs. R. Mc. Intyre.

„ A. Gillespie.

House Matrons, Girls' School—

Mrs. E. Swete.

„ A. Johnson.

Preparatory House Mistress—

Sister Mary.

Hospital—

Major J. Crawford, R.A.M.C. (*Medical Officer*).

Miss A. Knowles (*Sister-in-Charge*).

Mrs. Durham (*Assistant*).

Office—

Miss R. B. Alcock.

Mr. L. J. Fernandes.

Engineer—

Mr. C. Lillywhite.

CHAPEL NOTES

Everyone was so busy at the beginning of term with preparations for the Fête, of which a separate account will be found, that Lent began sooner than we expected. We have been very

fortunate this year. On February 15, Mr. R. T. Archibald visited the schools and gave an inspiring lecture after evening Chapel on Palestine, using his subject as a background to illustrate some of the splendid stories from the Bible, with a view to starting a branch of the Young People's Scripture Reading Union here, which a large number of boys and girls joined.

Then the Rev. C. D. T. Mason, Chaplain of Deolali, gave a course of five addresses on the subject 'Why I go to Church', which were greatly valued by staff and pupils alike.

A course of lantern lectures for Saturday evenings was planned, but owing to various disappointments over the slides we had only four lectures, two on English Church Architecture illustrated by some beautiful photographs of cathedrals, and two on Rome and the Catacombs.

Vacancies in the choir at the beginning of term have been filled and the new members show great promise and keenness. We welcome Mrs. Webster who has taken on the duties of pianist.

Sunday School has been resumed and seems to be working satisfactorily. Miss Hutchins has kindly taken Miss Cazalet's place, and some useful new teachers have been found from among the senior boys and girls.

The working party for the League of Mercy was resumed after the Fête was over and already a surprisingly large bundle of finished garments is ready to be sent at the end of term. The League of Mercy is very grateful for these gifts, as well as for parcels of left off clothing which members of the staff have kindly sent from time to time.

We extend a hearty word of welcome to the Rev. C. G. Stapley who has joined us this term. As the Chaplain had to go to take the Easter services at Mount Abu ours were taken by Mr. Stapley and they were most helpful and inspiring.

A statement of the Chapel accounts will be found below.

Before we go to Press we should like to add the following notes of recent events in our Chapel life:—

Mr. Archibald paid us another visit, between April 20 and 24, in the course of which he gave an excellent series of addresses which were greatly appreciated. His opening address dealt with the work of the Children's Special Service Mission in India, Burmah and Ceylon and was illustrated by a beautiful set of lantern slides, which suggested the tremendous possibilities of

the future when the Gospel Message has won its way to the heart of India. Mr. Archibald delivered a stirring address on Sunday afternoon on David and Goliath which he followed up with an impressive lantern lecture on the Life of David. He also spoke to the Girls' School, the Senior Boys, and the Sunday School.

We should like to take this opportunity of recording our gratitude to Mr. Archibald for what he has done for us.

In the course of his short visit he made many friends and we feel sure that whenever he visits the Barnes Schools again he will find a warm welcome awaiting him.

At Evensong on the Third Sunday after Easter 'The Hallelujah Chorus' from Handel's *Messiah* was sung very effectively by the choir which numbered no less than forty-four voices. It is a very difficult piece of work and so the greatest credit is due to the members of the choir for the patience and perseverance with which they practised it for many weeks beforehand.

The Trebles particularly deserve a word of praise for the way in which they held their own and kept it going to the end. If the Trebles always sang like that the quality of tone in the musical portions of our chapel services would be proverbial.

At long last, on the evening of Sunday, April 29, when the slides had arrived from Calcutta, we got what we had long been wanting to hear, namely, a most interesting and inspiring account of their experiences in Palestine very simply told by Sister Mary and cleverly introduced by Sister Margaret. They evidently felt what others have also felt, namely, that 'A visit to the Holy Land so far from being a disillusionment and disappointment is a wonderful experience and makes the whole Bible Story real in an incredible way.'

Thanks to the kind suggestion of Mr. Fowles, the Barrack Master, Deolali, the Chapel Committee made an offer of taking over seventy benches from the Military Works Department at the nominal auction rate of Rs. 2-8-0 a bench. The offer, we are glad to say, was accepted and the benches are now in Chapel. As the original cost of each bench was Rs. 15 we consider ourselves very fortunate indeed at having got them at so cheap a price.

Mr. Fowles has very kindly undertaken to see to the conversion of the benches so as to make them adaptable to the needs of the congregation. They will be suitably stained and should form a very pleasing appearance in Chapel next Term.

Statement of

RECEIPTS	Amount	Total
	RS A P	RS A P
I. General Fund—		
Balance from 1926		16 12 5
	RS A P	
Collections—		
Morning, ordinary ...	510 3 0	
Evening ,, ...	227 3 0	
For Missions ...	505 0 0	
	1,242 6 0	
Donation to Chapel Building Fund ...	10 0 0	
Temporary Transfer from Diocesan Assessment and other Church Funds account ...	20 0 0	
		1,272 6 0
II. Diocesan Assessment and other Church Funds (Book Collection)—		
Balance from 1926		27 15 0
Collection by Book ...	726 0 0	
Loan to Fête repaid by Chapel Building Fund ...	80 0 0	
Transfer of September 1926 repaid ...	85 1 0	
		891 1 0
Grand Total	2,208 2 5

January 16, 1928

Chapel Accounts, 1927

EXPENDITURE	Amount	Total
	RS A P	RS A P
I. General Fund—		
Chapel Expenses—		
Peon's Wages, Clothing ...	191 7 0	
Sacramentals, cleaning, etc. ...	91 3 0	
Hymn Books and Repairs to Books ...	126 11 0	
Surplices for Boys ...	7 1 0	
Confirmation Books ...	45 3 0	
Recaning Chapel Seats ...	31 4 0	
Choir Excursion ...	55 12 0	
Music ...	3 5 0	
Lantern Slides ...	32 8 0	
Postage, Printing, Stationery ...	22 2 0	
Transfer of September 1926 repaid ...	85 1 0	
		691 9 0
Missions and Special Appeals—		
School Mission ...	228 12 0	
Ex-Services Association ...	73 4 0	
S.P.G. ...	25 0 0	
C.M.S. ...	30 8 0	
G.F.S. ...	24 5 0	
League of Mercy (Cloth) ...	19 5 0	
Chapel Building Fund (transferred) ...	10 0 0	
Dornakal Endowment ...	27 10 0	
British and Foreign Bible Society ...	20 0 0	
Scholarship Fund (transferred) ...	4 2 5	
Jews Society (S.S.J.E.) ...	26 3 0	
Sir Leslie Wilson Hospital Fund ...	36 3 0	
Gujarat Relief Fund ...	58 0 0	
		583 4 5
II. Diocesan Assessment and other Church Funds (Book Collection)—		
Assessment and Commission ...	300 2 0	
Scholarship Fund ...	200 0 0	
Magazine ...	38 4 0	
Missions—	RS A P	
S.P.G. ...	25 0 0	
C.M.S. ...	25 0 0	
S.S.J.E. ...	25 0 0	
School Mission ...	50 0 0	
	125 0 0	
Loan to Fête ...	80 0 0	
Temporary Transfer to General Fund ...	20 0 0	
		763 6 0
Balances—		
I. General Fund ...	14 5 0	
II. Diocesan Assessment, etc....	155 10 0	
		169 15 0
Grand Total	2,208 2 5

Audited and found correct.

(Sd.) A. A. ANTHONY.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To

THE EDITOR,

The Barnes Schools Magazine.

DEAR SIR,

Before going on a few months' leave in England, I should like to convey to all those with whom Mrs. Evans and I have worked during the seventeen years we have been with the Bombay Education Society our very best wishes for their welfare and happiness and for the progress and well-being of the schools.

There still remain many old boys who remember our coming to Byculla—Mrs. Colhoun and Mr. Brown on the Day School Staff, and Sir Reginald Spence who joined the Managing Committee about that time—but the rest of the pupils, staff, and managers, are new. Although individuals change the school goes on, exercising its influence to mould and shape for good those who come into contact with it and, through them, to help forward this country of India.

In outward things the school has changed almost beyond recognition during this time. It has moved from an unhealthy, depressing neighbourhood to one of the healthiest and breeziest in India, and it has changed tumble-down, unsuitable premises for new hygienic ones. At heart, however, a school remains much the same from year to year. It fosters the same spirit and prizes the same ideals throughout the generations. At one time the spirit may seem more intense and the ideals a little brighter than at another, but that is all. And so it seems to me a superficial view that considers the old school in Byculla and this one in Deolali as essentially different. To me they are the same: the present simply a development, on sound lines, of the past.

It is almost impossible for me to look back over the years and see clearly. An array of faces, incidents, hockey matches, exciting cricket finishes, crowd one another in a hazy way. Out of them appears Mr. Grinsell who for eight or nine years was first assistant master in Byculla. There are many scores of old boys who will be glad to hear that he is still alive and, though not

very strong, cheerful and interesting. I heard from him a fortnight ago. His letter was full of old nicknames for boys that I have long since forgotten.

Miss Bruce, the Byculla Head Mistress, is teaching English in a posh school at Battle Abbey and her niece, Miss Newman, who was also on the Girls' School staff, lives with her. She was an ardent netball player and the way she plunged the dhobie's washing into a bath of blue water because it was spread over her netball ground is a memory that will live for ever with me.

I do not know where George Newman, the left-handed bowler, is. Mr. Riley used to say George could take the wicket of the best batsman, be he master or boy, at any time that pleased him, and Mr. Riley was a truthful man of sound judgment.

It is useless to dwell on incidents long since forgotten by most; but for the sake of the old boys who shake their heads over what they are pleased to call a decadent school—old boys always do shake their heads over their school—I would mention that the boys who have recently left, Cowsell, Gilder, Fry, D'Avoine and a good many more, are keeping up the school's name for education, and that neither Durham nor Lalu Fahey disgraced it in the last Old Boys' Hockey Team.

May 3, 1928.

T. M. EVANS.

HOUSE NOTES

Spence 'A' House

C. Dudley (*Head Boy, House Captain, Monitor*).
H. Bearcroft (*Monitor*).
J. James (*Monitor*).
J. Clark (*Monitor*).
A. Arklie.
C. Bearcroft.
C. Cox.
F. Court.
O. Coultrup.
K. Coleman.
L. Craven.

L. Cribb.
A. Duffield.
A. Drake.
K. Evans.
L. Franklin.
D. Foster.
B. Duke.
A. Garrad.
D. Gardner.
J. Hodgson.
J. Hardman.
C. Hardman.

Stanford Jones.
F. Jarrett.
C. Kane.
S. Kiddle.
H. Lainton.
H. Lilly.
D. Lomas.
V. Lomas.
G. Lightle.
C. McGowan.
D. Marshall.

A. Miller.
O. Moore.
W. Moreau.
E. Nathan.
J. Netto.
A. Nye.
E. Paul.
D. Thompson.
E. Woolridge.
G. C. Young.

Every one realizes the difficulty in writing an essay or notes of any sort when material is lacking. Therefore with a prayer to the God of Prose (if there be one) we open this account of the people and doings of that famous (some say infamous) House Spence 'A'.

Last year we did not mention the names of some of the new-comers to our house, and I think it only fair that we should give them a line or so in print.

J. James who came to us from St. Peters, Bombay, has proved himself an exceedingly valuable person as far as the sports and athletics of the house are concerned. He was a welcome addition to the school eleven in cricket and football last year, and to the hockey this year. We might say a good bit more about him, but he may get the awful disease which causes all hats to become too small.

K. Evans also joined us last year. Here again we were extremely lucky in capturing a good man. Some of those who have faced his left hand bowling are in a better position to criticize than we. Evans on the left wing has always proved dangerous in hockey, and many of his centres have resulted in favourable decisions for the house. We have one grouse against Kenny, and that is that he forgot his exact age last year and entered for 'over sixteen' events when he might have secured the 'under sixteen' Championship.

So far we have had a great deal to say about the herrings let us turn to the minnows. Duffield and Craven, both new-comers at the beginning of this year, and small as they are, show great promise for the future. The house always welcomes minnows of that sort. We have quite a number and shall hear a little more about them when we talk about the house 'C' in hockey.

HOCKEY 1928

These notes have been written just in time to see the completion of the Inter-house Hockey Tournament, carried off again this year by Spence 'B'. Spence 'A' just managed to take second place by beating Candy 'A' by one point.

Speaking generally the hockey this year was of a much better standard than hitherto.

The matches this year were played with great zeal due to the fact that the house at last got their colours. Spence 'A' were the first to get theirs (Bravo Spence) and naturally the other houses were not long in following the good example. The colours in some cases were very brilliant, and the scene at four o'clock tea in the hall was really quite striking, with blues, yellows, reds, and greens marching in. We did hear that some of the girls were unable to finish their tea on the first occasion of these colours being worn. Poor girls!

Some prominent people on the hockey field are:—

J. James—A good centre half but inclined to dribble too much.

C. Young—A new-comer we forgot to mention, who has turned out a brilliant goal-keeper and has every chance of playing for the School XI next year.

H. Bearcroft—A stubborn half-back, but should make every effort to control his temper on the field. Will do well if he does.

There are many others whom we might mention, such as J. Clark, the keenest if somewhat loud supporter of the house—A few more keen fellows like him are what we want.

The 'B' and 'C' Teams had great difficulties to contend with but the spirit they showed in their matches was really good. We are immensely pleased with them.

D. Lomas, Captain of the 'B' Team was really their mainstay. He helped his team at all points and on many occasions saved his side by his good clearing. Coultrup, the 'B' Team goalkeeper, brought off some wonderful saves and deserves a great deal of credit.

It is difficult to pick out individual members of the 'C' Team for particular remarks, because every one of them, even H. Lainton, played well. If we mentioned any at all they would be Foster, Stanford Jones, Victor Lomas and Lightle.

Putting hockey aside there is little else to write about, but we might remember that this is the first year that the head boy, C. Dudley, has been chosen from Spence 'A'. Unfortunately he has spent a great deal of his time in hospital (he *will* keep growing) but we know that he is going to prove the very one we want.

As a summing up, some of us who have been here three years can easily see the great differences that have taken place in Spence 'A'. It has been a real advance and let us hope the advance will continue, even faster. In conclusion we wish Mr. and Mrs. Evans a good voyage and a real good holiday.

Spence 'B' House

S. R. Jones (<i>House Captain and Monitor</i>).	R. Jones.
C. Kerr (<i>Monitor</i>).	V. Jones.
C. Peters (<i>Monitor</i>).	V. Lainton.
C. Gillett (<i>Monitor</i>).	D. Lowe.
O. Bamber.	G. Mihill.
L. Blanche.	W. Miller.
W. Boston.	A. Moreau.
J. Brooks.	A. Misquith.
N. Brown-Dodd.	G. Nuttall.
W. Charrier.	H. Nuttall.
R. Cole.	G. Page.
G. Cowsell.	H. Pounce.
L. Cress.	J. Read.
D. Easdon.	R. Read.
O. Fido.	A. Richardson.
T. Fido.	N. Still.
T. Frewin.	F. Still.
B. Gooch.	L. A. D. Smith.
M. Haslam.	G. Taylor.
A. High.	J. Taylor.
A. Harris.	S. White.
N. Jones.	J. Wright.
	J. Young.

The house has been successful in winning the Hockey Tournament with a score of twenty-eight points. The 'C' Team did best, and won us twelve points out of a maximum of twelve.

Last year saw us winners of the Cricket League Cup, the Downs Cup for sports, the Football Cup, the swimming and last but not least the 'all-round shield'.

Some prophets among the smaller boys in the house say that we will retain all these trophies and add a few more to them as well. Perhaps they are too sanguine.

Spence 'B' has certainly lost some valuable men this term, but there are still many promising ones left in almost every line of sport. We would very much like to have Carter, Kempe, Lainton, Salder, Saxby and H. Peters back again. We doubt whether we have any as good left as Kempe for the long races and Lainton for the swimming, but we have our hopes. Certainly we cannot replace Tommy in the shooting competition. The House is playing together in the right spirit, and our troubles in team games belong to the past.

I am sure that we were successful last year largely owing to combined effort, and that is the only advice I can give the house again this year. We must try for everything and everyone must try.

A large number of events like the swimming, boxing and sports is not only gratifying but valuable as a means of gaining points. The fact is there are many boys who do not realize that they have any athletic capabilities. If a boy of this kind never enters for anything it is pretty certain that he will never know his own powers.

This happened on more than one occasion last year. There were at least two boys to my knowledge who were very thankful that they were forced to put their names down as entries for the swimming and sports.

We look forward to a most successful year, and if possible are going to beat last year's records.

Candy 'A' House

B. Passanah (<i>Monitor and House Captain</i>).	G. Edington.
N. Nash (<i>Monitor</i>).	R. Fairman.
A. Quinn (<i>Monitor</i>).	R. Fido.
J. Dunbar.	A. Myers.
L. Middlecoat.	R. Michael.
L. Scott.	H. Michael.
J. Laurie.	A. Middlecoat.
C. Boston.	G. Mc Morran.
E. Bullock.	M. Mc Morran.
H. Condon.	B. Mc Morran.
C. Donoghue.	M. Nash.
	W. Over.

G. O'Brien.	O. Wharton.
G. Probert.	O. Branche.
N. Probert.	S. Clough.
I. Partridge.	M. Brown.
D. Quinn.	A. Mungavin.
E. Quinn.	D. Tulley.
D. Quinn.	W. Tully.
W. Rice.	A. Deas.
A. Saunders.	J. Dias.
H. Smith.	A. Smith (<i>Monitor and</i>
F. Smith.	<i>House Captain</i>) left
W. Thomas.	in March).
W. Wright.	A. Millard (left in March).

We have lived and played too much upon our past glory, the all-round shield and practically all trophies for 1925 and 1926.

We well deserved our name in those days, for we took the Candy every time; it now seems we should change our name to the 'House of Ichabod', unless something is done.

The year is still young and only hockey has been decided. We came third in the Interhouse Tournament with sixteen points. The first league was disastrous, only six points, the house seemed to have realized this for a greater effort was made in the second league and ten more points were added. Our 'A' Team, decidedly lighter and smaller than the average, played hard up-hill matches all the way through and were only beaten by very small margins each time. A. Quinn was the star performer and he was always marked each time, in fact a little too well marked.

Our 'B' and 'C' Teams played enthusiastically throughout.

We are going home for our holidays now and when we return there will be cricket and footer. I wonder if the house will do anything?

I for one am positive we shall come out top-dog if the house plays and plays the game as it did in the latter half of the hockey tournaments.

Candy 'B' House

R. LeBlond (<i>Monitor and</i>	G. Walton
<i>House Captain</i>).	H. John.
H. Benson (<i>Monitor</i>).	W. Ballantyne.
O. Brown (<i>Monitor</i>).	L. Beveridge.
D. LeBlond (<i>Monitor</i>).	D. Bird.
H. Selkirk.	G. Bennett.

B. Bennett.	A. Shore.
H. Comber.	C. Shore.
D. Courtenay.	A. Soars.
A. Edwards.	G. Seager.
W. Edwards.	H. Scott.
C. Gemmill.	I. Vay.
D. Gurnett.	T. Vay.
L. Harrison.	R. Wilson.
A. Hill.	E. Wright.
W. Haslam.	C. Young.
G. Haslam.	W. Jones.
D. Kerr.	H. Jordan.
S. Laurie.	Q. Creed.
L. Mullen.	O. Gillespie.
H. Nissen.	T. Courtenay (left in
N. Peters.	March).
P. Mc Donnell.	

The new year was very encouraging.

It brought back to us nearly all our old boys and there was little or no trouble in getting things into shape. There were no changes in the monitors. Ralph LeBlond still keeps his captaincy and I am sure the house will get on very well with him. His brother Denis leaves at the end of this term to continue his studies in England. He has been a most loyal and useful boy and it will be hard to have him replaced. He was the first in the house to be awarded the monitor's Badge. Ted Courtenay, a great favourite, left last month. Although somewhat of a dreamy disposition he had lots of fun and wit behind it and I believe used to keep his house very much alive. They gave him a good send-off, the usual way of course, or I should say the traditional way by calling for three hearty cheers amidst a lot of noise and confusion.

Games are a very important factor with us. Playing to win is a great incentive, but still one must not forget that it is the spirit of unselfishness that has to be instilled into these young lives and that is so well learnt on the play ground. I am glad to see that the younger boys are taking to hockey. Real hockey sticks do not count so much to them, for with a stick and a tennis ball they can have a great game. Their great eagerness has even driven them to the dormitories and if you visit Candy House and ask for Mrs. Gillespie she would show you a quite big capture of balls and old walking sticks in her clothing room.

We have had some bad luck with our field. The worst fell to our lot and after much labour from the boys we discovered that it was quite unsuitable for play. A second one was discovered behind our own block. This was soon made ready and it became a great centre for 'make up' matches for all the boys. But this field too had to go as it was wanted for the building of a shed for the manual training class. Our hopes were then almost shattered when Mr. Evans came along and allotted to us a very suitable plot a little further off. He also lent us his coolies and there is no reason to grumble as the third one came to us almost a finished one. We have been promised the steam roller, and when that is plied I think we will have one of the best fields.

The seniors have done well for themselves individually. Benson took both the tennis prizes and first place in shooting, and three others were selected for the Aga Khan. There are some lazy ones too and a little more driving force would turn them into a good house 'A' Team.

Music seems to be a great hobby. Courtenay and Brown were the pioneers of stringed instruments. It is remarkable how the boys are picking up and there are quite a number who have their own instruments now. The Ukelele is a sort of Banjo and seems to appeal to them very much. It is a small instrument and just serves the purpose for the accompaniment of their Rag times and melodies. Good music is enjoyed when they have their instruments well tuned.

Candy 'B', you must remember, did not exist in 1925; in 1926 it was more a preparatory house. It was really in March 1927 that it was a full booking house. This year I hope will be even more eventful than last year. We have lost some good boys but we are looking forward to the new term to have them replaced.

Fortuna Sequatur

Joan of Arc House

MISTRESSES

Miss Whitehead.

Miss Middleton.

Mrs. Brereton.

GIRLS

I. Condon (*House Captain and School Hockey Captain*),
F. Selkirk (*House Treasurer and Vice-Captain*).

HOUSE NOTES

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B. Jones (<i>School Rounders Captain</i>).	E. Perkins.
N. McDonnel.	E. Haslam.
T. Finch.	M. Hart.
W. Leveridge.	I. Rodericks.
O. Coultrup (<i>House Secretary</i>).	I. Young.
P. Spencer.	L. Reeves.
M. Branche.	M. Reeves.
E. Nissen.	H. Maddock.
S. Wharton.	A. Selkirk.
E. Cockman.	R. Haslam.
M. Johnson.	K. Miller.
I. Haslam.	J. Sterling.
P. Perkins.	G. Finch.

At the end of last term Joan of Arc House was at the bottom of the list in Games events. This did not discourage us but made us all the more eager to make a greater effort next term.

House matches are played every Saturday and the hockey matches were the first to be played.

Our first match against Florence Nightingale was a very exciting game but in the end they proved too strong for us and the day ended victoriously for them.

Our next hockey match against Florence Nightingale was a hard struggle. The game commenced by our house scoring the first goal—this raised our spirits and made us play with more enthusiasm, as time was drawing near Nightingale managed to score a goal and so the game ended in a draw.

The next matches were the net-ball matches, and as usual Edith Cavell were the winners against us, but when we played Nightingale it was again a very, very hard struggle, and we were determined not to be beaten and finally we won. We were greatly excited as this was the first net-ball match we had won. Heartiest congratulations to the seven who played such a brilliant game.

We are not proficient in tennis, but we are improving gradually and I am sure the tennis players in our house are determined to become champions by the end of the year.

The swimming sports have still to take place. I am sure we will be more successful in these sports as we possess the swimming champion, F. Selkirk.

The way in which the girls show their keenness is by always wearing their badges, which is a *fleur-de-lis*, stencilled on a blue

back ground. The school held a fête in support of the Chapel Building Fund which realized over Rs. 1,700. Our house had a bran tub by which we made Rs. 23-8-0 which was more than either of the other two houses.

Two full-day holidays have been granted this term and Joan of Arc House took advantage of these to organize expeditions—the first of these was to Surprise Hill and the second to Temple Hill. Both were great successes and were much enjoyed.

IRIS CONDON,
Captain.

Edith Cavell House

MISTRESSES:

Miss Coleman.
,, Brereton
,, Burrett.

GIRLS

F. Lilly (<i>Head Girl and House Captain</i>).	A. de Lang.
O. Rodricks (<i>School Prefect</i>).	M. Grimmer.
N. Misquith (<i>School Prefect</i>).	C. Grimmer.
M. Edmunds.	E. Phillips.
M. Canteen.	E. Harrison.
S. Branche.	M. Snelling.
N. Cockman (<i>School Prefect</i>).	H. Symmes.
D. Moon.	M. Brown.
M. Thomas.	G. Laurie.
G. Haslam.	E. Nelson.
E. Barnett (<i>School Prefect</i>).	H. Richardson.
D. Deasy.	E. Brown.
M. Bird.	D. Dunk.
D. Easdon.	May Brown
J. Lillywhite.	

The Edith Cavell House has been carrying on its normal activities but there is little of common interest to report. Some members of the house were very busy just before the Chapel Fête with various money-making devices. Daphne Dunk deserves special commendation for her very artistic paper flowers which realized the splendid sum of Rs. 10-8-0. The senior girls made chocolate fudge which made a profit of Rs. 10.

Every girl of Cavell House should know something of the life story of that heroine after whom her house is named. A short account is here given.

Edith Cavell, the daughter of the Rev. Frederick Cavell, was born in 1866 at the Rectory of Swardeston. She spent an uneventful, happy childhood, but from her earliest days proved to be a reliant, thoughtful girl. When her father died Edith Cavell and her mother moved to Norwich, whence Edith decided to take up nursing. She joined the London hospital.

Later, Edith Cavell was appointed to the post of night superintendent at St. Pancras Infirmary, and seeing how excellently she worked she was given higher posts. Every one with whom she came in contact loved and admired her.

In 1906 Miss Cavell accepted the position of matron of a surgical and medical home in Brussels where she worked with utmost discretion amongst the Belgians. Shortly after, she helped to establish a training school for nurses and knowing that the Belgian women of good birth disliked work she had difficulty in building up a nursing staff.

Soon, however, she won the hearts of a few, and gradually the number of probationers increased. The Queen of the Belgians approved of Miss Cavell's School, and when she broke her arm she did not hesitate to be attended by the Nursing Home of which Edith Cavell was matron.

Every holiday was spent in England with her mother, and it was during one of these visits that news of the Great War came to her ears. Germany declared war against Belgium, France and Great Britain. Nurse Cavell hurried back to Belgium where she knew her services would be required. The Birkendael Medical Institute became a Red Cross Hospital of which Miss Cavell was directress, with a staff of Belgian and English nurses.

Edith Cavell nursed all the wounded soldiers even those against whom the English fought. She refused to act as a jailer for the wounded guards, and for this the Germans dealt very harshly with her and with all the British Red Cross nurses.

Edith Cavell, with a secret organization had been helping all the wounded on her side, and the Germans had somehow got news of this. In the eve of August 5, she was attending to a soldier's wound when six German soldiers came in rudely and handcuffed her. For some time after her arrest the German spies tried to find evidence so that they might condemn her to death. In this they were unsuccessful. After two months'

captivity however they decided to have her shot. This was done early one morning in spite of the reluctance of the firing party who considered the deed barbarous.

After the Great War came to an end her coffin was taken to England and she was buried in Norwich. In Norwich Cathedral, a very impressive service was held.

OLIVE RODERICKS.

Florence Nightingale House

MISTRESSES:

Miss Wells.
" Hutchins.
" Brown.

GIRLS

I. Misquith (<i>School Prefect and House Captain</i>).	R. Boston.
S. Branche (<i>School Prefect</i>).	M. McGowan.
T. Passanah.	C. Still.
D. Boardman.	R. Shaw.
R. Salder.	M. De Mellow.
J. Cockman.	M. Jarrett.
M. Lightle.	J. Barnett.
A. Rice.	E. Nash.
O. Branche.	E. Brown.
Z. Nash.	W. Smith.
B. Foster.	P. McCarthy.
E. Davidson.	E. Metcalfe.
I. Blanche.	N. Kerr.
H. Nolan.	M. Tully.
	A. Quinn.

To commemorate the great work done by Florence Nightingale as a nurse during the Crimean War, we have named our house after her. We hope to continue our work in the same spirit as she did. To help us in this, we try to live up to our motto, *Pro bono publico*.

On Saturdays Inter-house matches are held. There are times when we lose and there are times when we win. If we lose we endeavour to take a defeat in the sporting spirit. If we win, we are spurred on to work all the more for the good of our house. Though we are not very brilliant in hockey or net-ball, we feel proud of our tennis players.

We are putting all our energy into helping on the funds for building of the new Chapel. A short time ago we organized a dramatic performance. It was a great success, and a helpful sum was realized. We also contributed on a small scale, to the sale of work which was held in February for the same purpose. Now, we are organizing a variety show, with every hope that it will prove just as successful.

Then again, the Junior Cambridge results arrived, and the Nightingales felt proud of the fact that both the successful candidates were from their house.

We wish to express our gratitude to our house mistresses for all they have done for us, and also to all those who have tried to maintain the honour of our house.

D. BOARDMAN.

Preparatory House

MISTRESS:
Sister Mary.

GIRLS

M. Rice.	L. Cribb.
O. Blanche.	A. Richardson.
C. Carey.	S. Maddock.
E. De Mellow.	J. Phillips.
D. McGowan.	K. Smith.
D. McGowan.	F. McGowan.
M. Gardner.	I. Haslam.
P. Jones.	V. Brown.
H. Metcalfe.	R. Webster.
J. Dias.	E. Jarrett.
B. Shore.	E. Ballantyne.

Boys

L. Wharton.	L. Moore.
C. Wharton.	L. Symss.
M. Boston.	G. Donaghue.
T. Dias.	P. Donaghue.
D. Brown.	H. Dawson.
L. Lace.	W. Nyss.
R. Gurnett.	D. Stuart.
L. Lstham.	M. Brown.
G. Nye.	H. Robbins.
L. Coleman.	T. Barnett.

O. Winfield.	N. Gardner.
H. Samuel.	A. Gardner.
C. Spencer.	A. Maddock.
D. Cribb.	G. Miller.
W. Coath.	V. Zincke.
G. Deane.	A. Zincke.
N. Eve.	L. Kerr.
C. Phillips.	F. Shaw.
C. McGowan.	R. Prettyjohns.
D. Ballantyne.	E. Laurie.
C. Stuart.	

The Preparatory House have spent a very bright and cheery term and have for the most part succeeded in keeping clear of the hospital. For the first weeks they were without the sisters who were enjoying their first furlough after four strenuous years in India. During their absence the Preparatory House was mothered by Mrs. Brereton. She kept everybody smiling and happy and on occasion inspired gangs of workers with such keenness that wonders were performed in the removing of unsightly stones and the polishing of brass and furniture. A little of the gratitude which everyone felt for her loving care was expressed at the farewell party organized by the Preparatory House prefects when Mrs. Brereton returned to her cottage across the compound.

The Sisters were welcomed back with great joy on March 19. We have already much enjoyed hearing about some of their interesting experiences in the wonderful countries through which they travelled and we hope to hear much more as time goes on.

A marked feature on the girls' side this term has been the unusually large increase in the doll population. That has resulted in numberless tea parties and other social functions held, apparently with much success, in all kinds of corners in the house and compound.

The boys were much thrilled a few weeks ago by the activity in the neighbourhood, of aeroplanes and artillery and so keen grew the warlike spirit that the authorities felt obliged to intervene and confiscate the swords and other weapons used in most alarming charges. Another outlet for this military zeal was found in the building on an extensive scale of camps and hospitals though it is to be regretted that the rise of these edifices seemed to coincide with the disappearance of the walls round various

trees in the neighbourhood. In compensation, however, a regular forestry service is growing up under the inspiration of Mrs. Evans in connection with the slope behind Haig Brown House where future engineers are beginning to realize that irrigation canals will not run uphill. Here, moreover, the girls vigorously excluded with the help of very decided notice boards from the joys of camp, are able to hold their own and to take their part in transforming an unsightly patch of waste land into a pleasant shady grove.

Rumours have been going round lately as to the possibility of reviving the wolf cub pack. Everybody will be delighted if that can be brought about and we have every reason to hope that the Preparatory House cubs will form a most successful pack strongly inspired with the true cub spirit.

DAY SCHOLARS

Boys

F. Augustine.	N. Lentin.
A. Bacon.	R. Lentin.
G. Jones.	C. Mercado.
A. Bamboat.	B. Qutb.
P. Bharucha.	J. Qutb.
F. Dalal.	K. Qutb.
P. Dalal.	N. Skinner.
M. Dalal.	M. Sishupal.
C. Fowles.	R. Sishupal.
K. Gocal.	B. Uplap.
H. Lawrence.	U. Wale.

GIRLS

P. Cackett.	G. Heade.
R. Daruwalla.	M. Nicholls.
A. Daruwalla.	H. Setna.
C. Fern.	K. Warner.
G. Gocal.	E. Warner.
F. Gaya.	R. Wale.

HEAD GIRL'S REPORT

This term there have been many changes in the school, but the general routine has remained uninterrupted.

The school has been very unfortunate in losing a member of the staff, Miss Cazalet, who has gone up to Gora Gali. Her place has been taken by Miss Hutchins. The Sisters were away on leave for six months, and returned in March, to the delight of everybody. The girls were very much interested in the addresses given by them, and listened with intense eagerness. Domestic Science classes are once more started.

In January Sir Reginald Spence, a very generous benefactor of the school, presented our libraries with a number of beautiful books which are, I am sure, very greatly appreciated by all.

On January 29, Founder's Day, four of the senior girls with Miss Whitehead went down to Bombay to represent the Barnes Girls' School at the service. The Governor was present, also the committee members, who have done and are doing so much to help on both branches of the Education Society. Immediately after a very solemn but beautiful commemoration service, the Governor inspected the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides as well as the whole Byculla School. When he was ready to depart he was cheered by all those standing round about, and in response to the cheers, he asked for a holiday to be given to the schools. Although our school did not get the holiday then we were given one later.

On February 8 Mr. Archibald gave an address on the work of the Scripture Union in the course of which he spoke of his tour in the Holy Land. This ended with a branch of the Scripture Union being formed in the Girls' School consisting of about fifty members. Shortly afterwards a mission was held by the Rev. A. Sheppard, who came to the school for a week-end, and gave us some very interesting addresses on 'True Freedom'. During his stay he invited the Prefects from the Girls' School and Monitors from the Boys' School to tea. He spoke to us about our duties, and made us feel our responsibilities in being prefects. The Rev. C. T. D. Mason came regularly to the school every Wednesday in Lent, and gave us some very interesting Lenten addresses.

For a long time the school had been preparing for a sale in

CADET CORPS

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aid of a fund for the building of a new school chapel. The sale was planned for November 1927, but owing to various reasons it had to be put off till February 18. Its success was very great. A certain number of girls were chosen to help in each of the stalls. There were all kinds of stalls and several side shows such are seen at almost all sales and fêtes. A striking feature of the evening was the joy rides on Michael Scott's donkey.

Formerly one of the dormitories in Block IV was being used as an art room but since the numbers have increased in the Girls' School, we have been obliged to make use of the Art Room as a dormitory, and instead we have made one of the empty dormitories in the Preparatory House the art room. The basement room has been converted into a music room, and the girls are allowed to use this room during the recreation hour on Saturday nights.

Before Sir Reginald Spence went to England, he asked for a holiday for the schools. On this day the houses played tennis matches. Our next holiday was on Easter Monday, when the whole school went for a supper picnic to the mango topes, and all of us enjoyed ourselves.

The games on the whole this year have improved. Tennis seems to be becoming a more popular game than it used to be, and the play shows consequent improvement. Inter-house matches are played weekly, and much enjoyed. Points are given to the winning house, and at the end of the term the total is added to see how the houses stand. Edith Cavell is the leading House so far, Joan of Arc and Florence Nightingale following with equal scores.

FLORENCE LILLY.

CADET CORPS

FIRST G. I. P. RAILWAY REGIMENT

As soon as we came back from the Christmas vacation, arrangements were made to fire our annual musketry course. The Deolali Range was lent to us by Major Duke, O. C. Det. 2nd. Bn. Royal Warwickshire Regiment. The Senior cadets fired parts 1 and 2 of the A.F.I. Table, resulting in 11 First Class shots, 19 second class shots and 16 third class shots. Great keenness was

shown individually and collectively. The first class shots were as follows :—

Officer :

2nd. Lieut. A. A. Anthony.

N. C. Os. :

C.S.M. S. E. Ennis.

Q.M.S. P. Trutwein.

Cpl. C. Dudley.

L/cpl. R. Le Blond.

" H. Benson.

Cadets :

G. Eddington.

C. Kerr.

N. Pietrus.

C. Gillet.

D. Le Blond.

D. Quinn.

Owing to changes on the permanent staff for some times past we have not been having the services of the Staff Sergeant Instructor from Igatpuri but this term we have been in the hands of S. S. I. Miller of the Loyal Regiment. He has been revising our knowledge of elementary squad drill using the modern slow movement drill. This has done wonders in giving us a general 'smartening up'.

At present the engineers are constructing our miniature range, which should be completed at an early date, so that next term we hope to begin our range practice again in grim earnest.

During the term we have had two inspections, one by the Adjutant and the other by the Rev. C. G. Stapley, our new Headmaster.

Our numbers at present are Senior cadets 51, Junior cadets 32.

The N. C. O's in the four sections are :—

Section 1

Sgt. Dudley.

Cpl. H. Bearcroft.

L/cpl. James.

Section 2

Sgt. S. R. Jones.

Cpl. J. Read.

L/cpl. C. Kerr.

Section 3

Sgt. Passanah.

Cpl. G. Mc. Morran.

L/cpl. N. Nash.

Section 4

Sgt. R. Le Blond.

Cpl. Benson.

L/cpl. D. Le Blond.

HOCKEY

We can beat almost any team on our own ground—this is saying a great deal, but it is nevertheless true and all honour must be given to the ground for the greater part of the victory, for—it does take a lot of knowing. For all this the standard of hockey in general has greatly improved, due to the greater number of house practice matches and a gradual equalizing of the various house teams.

The Inter-house Tournaments were keenly contested. Spence 'B' took the cup with 28 points, 12 of which came from their 'C' Team with a fine record; Spence 'A' followed with 17 points and Candy 'A' on their heels with 16 points. Candy 'B', still a weak house in Juniors, gained 11 points. A notable and noticeable feature of the tournaments were the striking colours worn by the house teams.

The School XI has had a good season. Out of 15 matches played, it won 8, lost 5 and drew 2. The standard of play was good as its chief opponents, the Royal Warwickshire Regiment are a stout lot.

We entered as usual for the Senior Aga Khan and were drawn against our last year's opponents, the Bombay Gymkhana. We admit our defeat, 4-0, but it need never have been so great. The team as a whole were nery and did not, for the whole period of the game, get used to the ground. D. LeBlond Junior at back was the only one who played a stalwart game from start to finish.

Hockey Teams

SPENCE 'A'

'A' TEAM

C. Dudley (Capt.)

H. Bearcroft.

J. James.

J. Clark.

A. Garrad.

J. Hardman.

C. Bearcroft.

K. Evans.

J. Hodgson.

H. Lilly.

G. Young.

'B' TEAM

D. Lomas (Capt.)

J. Arklie.

A. Miller.

A. Drake.

C. Hardman.

D. Marshall.

W. Moreau.

L. Craven.

N. Coultrup.

C. Mc Gowan.

F. Court.

'C' TEAM

D. Foster (Capt.)

V. Lomas.

Stf. Jones.

C. Cox.

G. Lightle.

J. Netto.

T. Duffield.

H. Lainton.

D. Thompson.

C. Kane.

K. Coleman.

SPENCE 'B'

'A' TEAM	'B' TEAM	'C' TEAM
S. Jones (Capt.)	G. Cowsell (Capt.)	O. Fido (Capt.)
C. Kerr.	A. High.	C. Boston.
C. Peters.	R. Cole.	R. Jones.
C. Gillett.	F. Still.	N. Brown-Dodd.
G. Page.	A. Harris.	R. Read.
J. Young.	S. Ranaji.	B. Gooch.
J. Wright.	W. Charrier.	J. Brooks.
G. Mihill.	N. Still.	O. Bamber.
N. Jones.	L. Blanche.	J. Taylor.
W. Miller.	D. Easdon.	H. Nuttall.
J. Read.	S. White.	G. Taylor.

CANDY 'A'

'A' TEAM	'B' TEAM	'C' TEAM
B. Passanah (Capt.)	W. Thomas (Capt.)	G. Probert (Capt.)
A. Quinn.	F. Smith.	C. Donaghue.
N. Nash.	W. Wright.	N. Probert.
D. Quinn.	E. Bullock.	B. McMorran.
G. McMorran.	I. Partridge.	A. Saunders.
A. Myers.	A. Middlecoat.	G. O'Brien.
C. Boston.	R. Fido.	A. Deas.
W. Over.	E. Quinn.	O. Branche.
O. Wharton.	W. Rice.	W. Tully.
R. Fairman.	M. McMorran.	R. Michell.
G. Edington.	M. Nash.	H. Condon.

CANDY 'B'

'A' TEAM	'B' TEAM	'C' TEAM
R. Le Blond (Capt.)	D. Courtenay (Capt.)	H. Selkirk (Capt.)
L. Mercado.	I. Vay.	H. Scott.
H. Benson.	N. Peters.	D. Bird.
O. Brown.	H. John.	D. Kerr.
D. Le Blond.	H. Jordan.	H. Comber.
Soars.	L. Mullen.	Q. Creed.
Bennett.	N. Skinner.	R. Wilson.
Seager.	W. Edwards.	C. Young.
Edwards.	L. Beveridge.	G. Haslam.
W. Haslam.	L. Harrison.	A. Shore.
P. Mc. Donnell.	C. Shore.	B. Bennett.

HOCKEY

Inter House Hockey League Tournaments, 1928

House	Team	Matches played 6			Goals		Points	Total House Points
		Won	Drawn	Lost	For	Against		
Spence 'B' ...	A	3	1	2	9	10	7	28
	B	3	3	...	12	1	9	
	C	6	10	...	12	
Spence 'A' ...	A	3	1	2	12	8	7	17
	B	2	2	2	6	8	5	
	C	1	2	3	3	7	4	
Candy 'A' ..	A	1	1	4	3	8	3	16
	B	3	3	...	13	3	9	
	C	1	2	3	2	4	4	
Candy 'B' ...	A	3	1	2	9	7	7	11
	B	6	3	22	0	
	C	1	2	3	2	6	4	

School XI

Mr. Ennis	1926-28
" Baillie	1928
" Trutwein	"
C. Mercado	1927-28
A. Quinn	1926-28
R. LeBlond	1927-28
C. Kerr	1928
D. LeBlond	"
J. James	"
C. Peters	"
H. Bearcroft	"
K. Evans	"
H. Benson	"
5	"

School XI—Fixtures 1928

Date	Match	Ground	Result	Score
11-2-28	School vs. Royal Warwickshire Regiment.	Away.	Lost.	2-3
15-2-28	„ „ Royal Warwickshire Regiment.	Home.	Won.	5-1
22-2-28	„ „ Royal Warwickshire Regiment.	Home.	„	4-3
24-2-28	„ „ B. B. R. F. A.	Home.	Lost.	1-3
27-2-28	School vs. School 'B.'	Home.	Won.	7-0
29-2-28	„ „ Nasik Road U. S. Gymkhana.	Away.	„	5-1
3-3-28	School vs. School 'B.'	Home.	„	3-1
6-3-28	„ „ Nasik Road U. S. Gymkhana.	Home.	„	5-1
10-3-28	„ „ Igatpuri Railway Institute.	Away.	Lost.	0-1
15-3-28	„ „ Royal Warwickshire Regiment.	Home.	Won.	2-1
17-3-28	„ „ Bombay Gymkhana (Aga Khan).	Away.	Lost.	0-4
21-3-28	„ „ Royal Warwickshire Regiment.	Home.	Won.	2-1
28-3-28	„ „ Nasik Road U. S. Gymkhana.	Home.	Draw.	2-2
14-4-28	„ „ Royal Warwickshire Regiment.	Away.	Lost.	0-1
26-4-28	„ „ Royal Warwickshire Regiment.	Home.	Draw.	0-0

The Hockey Team

Mr. Trutwein. The Manager of the team upon whom has rested all the burden of the tournaments and the Aga Khan Match. Plays inside right and feeds his outside well but has not

the weight or staying power for a thrustful inside forward. When opponents are pressing he is inclined to hang back too much.

Mr. Ennis. Plays best forward where his quick, hard and straight shooting at corners has resulted in several goals. This is largely lost in his official position at centre-half to which he is hardly yet accustomed. Lack of experience however is made up for by great energy.

Mr. Baillie. The goal-keeper. Plays well but not enough to get a real understanding with his backs.

C. Mercado. A fast thrusting centre forward with straight, hard shot, who is rather handicapped by lack of feeding by inside forwards. He has not yet developed leadership of the attack sufficiently.

A. Quinn. Outside left, the smallest member and veteran player of the team for which he has played for three seasons. Has a splendid eye, great speed, is very tricky and seldom has an off day. One of the most successful members of the team.

R. Le Blond. Right half. He is not a neat player but is energetic and bustling. At times he plays much above the average.

C. Kerr. A fast outside right who suffers from nerves at the commencement of a game and so misses passes. He improves gradually however and becomes very accurate, centres well and runs in on his own when occasion offers.

D. Le Blond. One of the best men in the team. Plays left back and never knows when he is beaten. He is as steady as a rock and never flustered. Not content with clearing he often runs up before passing to the halves. Shone particularly in the Aga Khan Match against heavy odds.

C. Peters. The right back. Somewhat less careful than his partner yet is safe. He has the knack getting in the right position for foiling an attack.

J. James is very clever with his stick but is too much of an individualist to be a really good inside left, his official position. He plays better at half and is an extremely useful man to have in any position.

H. Bearcroft. The wild man of the team. Is sometimes rough through over-anxiousness. He is a tremendous worker at left half, quick and accurate and not afraid to take risks.

H. S. T.
Missen

own
E. C.
bay

A NET-BALL MATCH

The Joan of Arc girls had been in low spirits ever since the school had been divided into the various houses.

Every match they had played against their opponents, namely Edith Cavell and Florence Nightingale had been lost and there was little hope left in the stout hearts of the Joan of Arc girls.

At the end of each term the marks for the houses were totalled, and poor Joan of Arc always found herself at the bottom of the list.

Yes, it was very upsetting, but what was the unfortunate house to do? Well, the best thing was, to tuck up their sleeves, and to make a greater attempt. This was attempted several times, but there was still no satisfaction.

The Hockey Captain belonged to Florence Nightingale, the Net-ball and Tennis Captain belonged to Edith Cavell, and the Rounders Captain only belonged to Joan of Arc.

Now, one Saturday it was reported that Joan of Arc had to play Florence Nightingale in Net-ball.

This was distressing news, for Joan of Arc had two girls missing from the usual team! However, the House Captain was consulted, and on the spur of the moment two other girls offered to take the absent girls' places.

Well, the match commenced. All the other girls were fearfully excited to see how the match would end, because both teams had been weakened, since the Nightingales also had lost two of their usual players.

The whistle was blown, and the nervous players took their places on the Net-ball field, ready to defend their partners. The centres looked anxiously around, searching the faces of all those upon whom they relied, then the final moment came.

The referee threw the ball into the hands of the centre on Nightingale's side, but in passing it to the girl nearest her, the ball was stopped by a Joan of Arc, and just as she passed it to the shooter, a Nightingale caught it, and managed to pass it over to her shooter.

Thus the first goal was scored by Nightingale. The match continued in this fashion, Nightingale scoring goal after goal until a seventh had been scored. One would have imagined that this would have discouraged Joan of Arc—but no! The girls

instead of feeling disheartened plucked up greater courage, and with a new fire kindled in their hearts, played with more zeal. At length a roar of delight! Joan of Arc had scored two goals in succession! This was very inspiring indeed, though somewhat discouraging for the opposite side who now determined to crush Joan of Arc; but the Joan of Arc girls had made up their minds that they would not be defeated, and so the exciting game continued. The on-lookers were quite astonished when the score of Joan of Arc equalled that of Florence Nightingale, and indeed more so at half time when Joan of Arc was eight, and Nightingale still seven! The exhausted players were greeted with cheers, especially the Joan of Arc girls who had played so brilliantly. The few minutes at half-time were soon over, and the match recommenced, but this time the expression upon the girls' faces was very different from what it had been a short time ago. With the house motto 'Go forward, never look backward' echoing in each Joan of Arc's mind, the match continued. As soon as Joan of Arc scored a goal, the score was immediately equalled by Nightingale, and in this fashion the exciting game went on, till it was very near time to stop. Every player knew perfectly well that the glory of the day depended entirely upon the last goal, so everyone played furiously, using all the energy that was in her, hoping thereby to satisfy herself and her house.

The climax was reached at last, and the day ended in the first victory for the brave Joan of Arc girls.

T. FINCH.

GIRLS' SCHOOL GAMES

During this past-term hockey, net-ball, rounders and tennis have been played; and on the whole satisfactory progress has been made. Much however still remains to be done to make the actual play good and enjoyable. Every girl should make up her mind that next term she will, every day and under all conditions, do three things:—

- (1) Play a sporting game.
- (2) Be loyal to her captain.
- (3) Be absolutely unselfish in her games.

Inter-house matches are played every Saturday, on holidays and other occasions. Keeness has been shown in these and in some cases a high standard of play. The House Captains Florence

Lilly, Irene Misquith and Iris Condon have worked hard and well. Edith Cavell is still the leading house but Joan of Arc has scored successes in both Junior and Senior Net-ball, and Florence Nightingale in Junior Tennis events.

There have been no outside matches this term, but it is hoped that a team to play net-ball and tennis can be sent down to Bombay next term.

The Games Prefect, Winifred Beveridge, has done very good work and a good deal of drudgery with patience and cheerfulness; but her work is made unnecessarily difficult by the carelessness of many people who do not treat the games apparatus with the care they should.

Hockey

Zena Nash was appointed captain at the beginning of the term and has generally played well. It was found necessary to appoint a new captain in March. I. Condon was elected and has done good work. The Seniors play a moderately good game but their teams still lack unity. F. Lilly and O. Rodericks co-operate well; M. Lightle, A. Rice and M. Cantem are promising players. The Junior teams are improving, but they think too much of their own play and too little of the good of the side and consequently leave their proper places and scramble for the ball. A. Quinn, M. Branche, E. Nelson and E. Perkins have played well.

Net-Ball

O. Rodericks is a very able captain and has helped to bring about a high standard of play. The girls are keen and interested; but they must remember that courtesy comes before keenness. The girls who practice shooting in their free time are to be congratulated, and are partly responsible for the general improvement in play. N. Misquith and B. Jones deserve commendation for their play.

Rounders

Rounders as an organized school game played according to the Ling Rules has been introduced this term, and has proved a useful and popular game for those unable to play hockey, net-ball or tennis. B. Jones was elected captain at the beginning of the school year, and is doing her best under difficulties.

Tennis

F. Lilly holds the office of tennis captain for a second year. The general progress is good; and in especial I. Misquith, D. Boardman and O. Branche have improved considerably in style and standard of play. The Juniors should show more enthusiasm and pay special attention to their style.

Fourteen girls entered for the open Fête Tournament in which F. Lilly and her partner Mr. Pushong were defeated in the final sett. On Easter Saturday a friendly match was played in which the Senior girls and some of the staff took part. The standard of play was very good; a most exciting finish was provided by the match between Miss Wells and I. Misquith (victors) and Miss Hardy and D. Boardman.

Tenniquoits

Standards IV and V, who cannot play tennis owing to lack of courts, have the privilege of playing tenniquoits. The standard of play is not very high—this is a pity as tenniquoits provides an excellent introduction to tennis.

D. WHITEHEAD.

STAFF CLUB NOTES

Our attempt to put into print a record of our doings for 1927 was frustrated partly by the capacity of the printers and partly by causes we do not pretend to understand. We have, however, drawn up for all to read who care, the first annual report made by the Club, dealing with our life up to January of this year. Now we are invited to vindicate our existence since then.

We exist for the recreation of members and if our activities have seemed few it must follow that the need for recreation, at least corporate, has been little. Our favourite form of amusement appears to be tennis 'At Homes', which are staged on every kind of pretext. Of serious tennis there has been little. The men have played two matches on our own courts. One against a scratch team of Gunners, of average strength, they lost narrowly. The other against a weak team from the Press at Nasik, they won by an equally small margin. At the time of the Fête we invited the girls and boys to join us in a knock out tournament, which produced Rs. 20 for the Chapel and much enjoyment all round.

A moonlight picnic attracted some of us. The amusements were cosmopolitan ranging from Japanese etiquette through Old English rounds to Russian Scandal. The latter being what it was we must not divulge any details. An opinion which we are glad to say we heartily shared was that we were all quite mad.

A suggested Bridge Drive was twice postponed and finally degenerated to Whist. Yet, when at last it took place most people came and enjoyed themselves. At the end of March we were to have had a musical entertainment arranged by the Glee Club Party. For various reasons it suffered the fate of the Bridge in being postponed twice without however deteriorating, but improving as good wine kept in cellars. Now it has come to pass, a bitter sweet entertainment for it followed a Farewell Dinner to Mr. and Mrs. Evans, who have now left us for a well-deserved and, we hope, a restful happy holiday. The dinner was made the occasion of presenting to Mr. and Mrs. Evans a signed photograph of the whole staff, which epitomised the speeches made, dwelling as they did both on willing co-operation in tasks of the past, made vastly less burdensome by Mr. Evans' cheerful optimism and will to win, and the promise of continued effort to maintain a high standard of efficiency. In recompense for our loss we have welcomed back from leave Sister Margaret and Sister Mary and made the happy acquaintance of Mr. Stapley.

Finally we must draw together a few ragged ends. We are promised, about the time of the Deevali holidays, a play to be produced again by Mr. Anthony, which will outdo 'Ici on parle Francais' and even 'The New Boy'. For the moment we may not say more than that several of the staff are going into strict training for the event. A Parthian shot. What is the mysterious wooden box, with many coils of wire, which has made its way into the Common Room? We wonder at the discreet silence. Will it ever speak for itself?

EXAMINATION RESULTS

Most of our magazine seems to be concerned with play and, lest people should think that this is our only interest, we publish below the names of those who are to be congratulated on securing successes in the recent Cambridge Examinations and in the Terminal Examinations held in April, 1928.

EXAMINATION RESULTS

The lists are as follows :—

Cambridge Local Examinations

GIRLS' SCHOOL

Junior

T. Passanah.

D. Boardman.

Boys' SCHOOL

Senior

A. G. Smith.

A. Higgins.

Junior

W. E. Haslam.

W. E. Charrier.

W. A. D. Carter.

A. W. M. Garrad.

R. G. Higgins.

Preliminary

W. J. Boston.

W. C. Miller.

F. A. Dalal.

H. G. T. Nissen.

H. R. H. Selkirk.

Terminal Examinations

The following were first in their respective standards :—

GIRLS' SCHOOL

F. Lilly	...	Standard IX
D. Boardman	...	" VIII
I. Condon	...	" VII
G. Finch	...	" VI
I. Blanche	...	" V
W. Smith	...	" IV
B. Shore	...	" III
N. Eve	...	" II
J. Phillips	...	" I

Boys' SCHOOL

A. Garrad	...	Standard IX
K. Gocal	...	" VIII
O. Wharton	...	" VII
C. Hardman	...	" VI

L. Cribb	V
R. Wilson	IV
M. Brown	III

TELEGRAPH CLASS

C. Mercado	Senior.
J. James	Junior.

THE SCHOOL FARM

When we first came up to Deolali, that is at the beginning of 1925, we had no farm of any kind. Later on as things were settled down, the farm began to spring up rapidly because of the soil and rainfall. Vegetable seeds and plants were sown in the earth and after two or three months the vegetables were quite large. Then many maies were employed who looked after the garden under the supervision of Mrs. and Mr. Evans, who have brought it to its present state. The water and manure is obtained from the septic tank. Now most of the vegetables for the school come from the farm. Later on the farm was presented with two sows and a pig from Ahmednagar. Their litter have become quite big and their food is from the garden also. On many occasions the school has been presented with poultry and recently Mrs. Scott, who kept her own fowl run at the bungalow gave them to the farm. The fowl run is made very well and in this way the young chicks were well protected. Quite recently a barn was built for horses, donkeys and other animals. The farm is increased with a ploughed area now growing vegetables such as tomatoes, potatoes, cabbages, onions and other crops in large quantities. This farm resembles an English farm, by the methods on which it is based. The farm up to date is in an excellent condition.

F. COURTS.

THE QUARRIES

When our school was being built a part of quarry land was dug for the use of the stone work of the school. When the monsoons came on the quarries started filling and the boys seeing that the water was very clear and deep began swimming and diving from high places. The quarries are a great pleasure to the boys during the monsoons. Nearly every boy that can swim

is always anxiously waiting for the quarries to fill up. When the monsoons are over the water in the quarries gradually dries up till at last it gets dry altogether. In the year 1925 and 1926 there were many big boys in school some of which were very good swimmers and divers. The part that is most visited by the boys is the first part which is the largest. Between one quarry and another is a big rock which is called Gibraltar. This name was given by some of the school boys and is still kept. All around the quarries is wire fencing and there is a little gate which we have to pass to go in. Even the big girls are allowed to swim in the quarries when there are no boys swimming, but they have to go with one of the teachers. This happens very seldom because the boys are nearly always in possession of the place themselves.

T. P. FREWIN.

GIRLS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY

Our branch of the G.F.S. continues to flourish and abound. Mrs. Brereton carried on splendidly during the absence of the Branch Secretary who was in England on leave during the winter months.

The members worked hard for their Chapel Fête stall and their effort realized the sum of Rs. 135.

We must congratulate Olive Rodericks on obtaining the first prize for needlework in a competition, which was for all G.F.S. members in India, Burma and Ceylon.

This success we hope will make our other members keen to enter for the next competition.

SISTER MARGARET,
Branch Secretary.

ST. MARYS' SCHOOL, TAILKHORA

The Mission School for the children of our servants still keeps up its numbers well, Mr. L. Botale, the master, carrying on most efficiently, in spite of his long walk to and from Deolali every day. We hope, in the near future, to have the building of his house in progress. Friends in several parishes in England have recently contributed sums of money amounting to the total of Rs. 221, for this purpose.

There was a little service in the school building on February 2, which is its Founder's Day, and again on Easter Day, members of the committee being present on each occasion.

The school closed for its holidays on April 13.

SISTER MARY,
Treasurer.

A VISIT TO THE GOVERNMENT SECURITY PRESS AT NASIK ROAD

The Government of India has opened a press for the printing of postage and revenue stamps, and all manner of other official documents such as the printing of bill stamps, court envelopes, registered covers and currency notes.

The Press foundation-stone was laid by Lieutenant-Colonel H. G. Willis, C.I.E., M.V.O., R.E., on September 25, 1924. The Press is very strongly guarded by an outer wall surrounding the inner building, while a number of men patrol about the place and guard the entrance. The building is very well ventilated, with an undulating roof set with glass panes to brighten the inside.

The visitor is taken round by an official of the Press, and is explained the various processes by which the different stamps and envelopes are made.

Starting from the ordinary half-anna post cards, which are manufactured both in the single and reply form, one sees two sets of machines for their making. The single post card machine consists of a roller, holding a huge roll of paper on which the impression of the stamp is thrown. The paper winds up a roller and passes through two revolving cylinders, one of which throws the impression of the stamp, and the division line. The other cylinder carries a damper which damps the impression of the actual print. The damper goes through a process of damping by coming into contact with other small rollers which are fed by ink feeds. The reason for the many rollers damping the main damper, which damps the print, is because an uniformity of ink is required to allow a smudgeless impression. After the impression has been transferred on to the paper, the paper is carried down by slides, cut off into the required size of a post card, counted automatically by a gear, sixteen of each being thrown

into a tray where they are received by a man who packs them and sends them to the checking department. The reply post cards go through very much the same process, except that the paper is of a greater breadth, and by means of a steel projection in the roller, a division is made marking off the fold. The two cylinders carry a double print, thereby enabling both impressions to appear on opposite sides of the division lines. These are automatically counted and thrown into a tray, eight of each. These are also sent to the checking department, where they are checked carefully, and with such skill, that there is very little chance of a mistake. Next one can see the making of the one-anna postage stamps. These are set in rows of sixteen by twenty, there being four sets of impressions, a total of 1,280 stamps are turned out in every revolution of the roller. The water marked paper to prevent forgery is passed into the rollers, and by off set cylinders which throw the impression of the print by means of ink dampers, the impression is transferred on to the paper.

The stamps are checked, faults remedied by an artist, and then transferred to the sewing department. Here they are stitched by electric machines, checked again, put into books of 16 each, and then packed into bundles with wrappers, each bundle amounting to Rs. 480.

The making of stamped envelopes forms a very interesting part of the many wonderful methods adopted for the manufacture of postage stamps. The stamped envelopes are first brought in the form of diamond-shaped sheets of paper; this is done for the sake of economy, there being as little possible waste of paper. A steel razor-edged mould is placed upon these sheets of paper, and by means of electrical pressure, the mould cuts about 500 envelopes out of one ream in one pressure, there being 500 sheets in one ream. Out of one set of diamond-shaped paper 4,500 envelopes are produced. After the envelopes have been cut out, they are sent to have the impression of the stamp put on them. This is done by placing the envelopes in bundles in a press, a mould of the stamp is fixed on a disc, and by means of an electrical hammer, which works upwards and downwards, the downward motion causing the stamp to be impressed on the envelope, and the upward motion permitting a revolving brass spindle to remove the already impressed envelope, and bringing a fresh one ready to be stamped in its place. The process of gumming the

envelopes is one too elaborate to be described. The envelopes by means of slides are damped with gum in two different ways. The gumming is done with two sorts of gum. The one sort being for the sticking together of the envelope, while the other, which is done with pure gum, is done for the benefit of the public, who are in the habit of using their tongue to seal the envelopes. The envelopes after they have been folded together by the first gumming process, pass through an apartment where they are dropped into slides and are passed down an endless chain which revolves. After the envelopes have completed one revolution, the gum on the seal of the envelope by that time has dried, and a workman collects them, folds them into bundles of 16 each, seals them and sends them to the check department where they are carefully counted again, wrapped into covers, bundled together and placed in a box of certain dimensions, preventing thereby over or under packing.

Perhaps the most elaborate process used in the Press is that by which the revenue stamps are made. By means of revolving off set cylinders, each bearing the print of the stamps the impression is transferred in two colours. The revolution of one cylinder damped by a number of rollers to give a uniform print gives the first impression. The revolution of the other cylinder gives the second impression over the first. This is done to prevent forgery.

The making of registered covers is done in very much the same way except that the print is different, and the double cylinder used is to transfer a uniform impression. The name 'off set' has been used to show that the impression has not been impressed by the actual print, but by a setting-off of the actual print on a revolving cylinder.

The Checking Department forms a feature in itself, where nothing but skill is seen. The speed at which the workmen work is better seen than described. The envelopes are packed and checked with incredible accuracy, the penalty levied on the workmen for a single mistake is three annas. Many fine specimens of court fee and revenue stamps will be shown to the visitors. The manufacture of the currency note is not to be seen by visitors, and only on a pass are visitors allowed to go round the Press.

The immense value of the manufacture in the Press gives one an idea of the great demand for postage stamps and the vast ex-

penditure of the Government of the country. The daily manufacture of the Press amounts to several lakhs of rupees. Every precaution is taken to prevent forgery, and there remains no flaw in the manufacture of a single article when leaving the Press. The various articles are sent out to the several Government Treasuries and from there they are distributed to the Post Office and other Government departments.

R. LE BLOND.

A HOLIDAY EXPEDITION

It was on a holiday given by Sir Reginald Spence that a party of boys and myself had planned to visit Bawla Hill, more commonly known in the school as Square-top.

It was about 8.30 a.m., when we set out on this expedition fully laden and with great expectations, we headed round sunset hill across a few small valleys till we came to a stream, here we quenched our thirst.

We continued on another mile or so to a tope. From here we carried on, only stopping to look at the ruins of some house at the foot of Bawla Hill.

Now begins the exciting part, the ascent of the hill, which we began on the near side. When about half-way up, after scrambling through thick bushes, one of our water-bottles must needs fall, and roll down.

On approaching the summit we saw numerous bee-hives, hanging on an overlapping ledge which had not a good outlook. Reaching the foot of the practically unscalable part, one of us noticed a path running to the right.

We followed it for almost a hundred yards, when we saw some caves on our left; they consisted of one big chamber and a sleeping apartment, there were also slots in the wall for muskets, I believe.

We now partook of some light refreshments and proceeded to find the best way of ascending the cliff face.

We divided ourselves into two parties one going to the left, the other to the right; the former proved the more fortunate by finding an extremely steep stair way cut in the cliff. Having climbed these and reached the top, in which I was very disappointed, for there was only a corner and a wall left of the fort,

own
E.C.
abey

which tradition says was used by Shivaji. We also found a small shrine, and a clay saucer with ashes in it.

From this point of vantage we could see the land for miles around, and our school in the distance. We now descended to the cave, finished off nearly all that was left of our refreshments, and prepared for the descent.

The return journey was not so exciting as the outward one, as the sun was hot and we were a bit disappointed in our excursion.

Nevertheless we returned promptly at 4 p.m., ready for a good tea and bath.

J. BROOKS.

MY IMPRESSIONS OF BAGHDAD

At my first arrival in Baghdad the capital of Iraq, I was astonished to observe their buildings quite different from what we have in Europe. Most of the houses are built out of mud and bricks, having flat roofs on which the people sleep at night. Baghdad is situated on the River Tigris which is the chief beauty of the country. It has two bridges lying across and they are very crowded during the evening. The first bridge is a very old one but the other on the east side is lately built, and received its name from the great officer Sir Alfred Maude, who brought Iraq under the British Empire.

The chief street is about two miles long which leads to the king's palace, and it is always crowded and over-run by traffic.

The only thing that attracted my attention is the House of Commons, which is situated on the other side of the river. It is very nicely and carefully built.

There are at least three different religions in Baghdad; the Mohammedans were the first comers to the land and therefore they held the upper hand, and they are somewhat cruel to their neighbours. They were quite uncivilized but the coming of the English into their land made great changes.

Many of them have realized what education really means to them if they try to increase it in the country, and how to be able to live a better life. They are very clever in fact, but unfortunately they have no great leaders, though they often have very bad ones.

E. NATHAN.

THE FETE (1)

The Fête was postponed from February 4 to February 18 on account of the 5H Fête in Bombay.

It was advertised beforehand by small handbills sent to parents and friends and later by large posters which were kindly displayed in local clubs, institutes, shops, churches, railway stations as well as on our own two motor buses. The result of this was a number of visitors from Nasik, Nasik Road, Deolali and even from Bombay. But we should have liked to see a great many more.

The stalls were arranged facing the staff tennis courts and with their backs to the Administration Block except two which filled the spaces between the building and the two side tennis screens, thus forming a quadrangle. Tea was served in the staff common room, and the band played in the verandah behind the staff dining room. The outdoor amusements were on the piece of ground west of the building. Dancing took place upstairs in the hall. Thus the whole Fête was compactly arranged and could scarcely have been more convenient.

The stalls were as follows:—Refreshments, work, books, art, G. F. S., white elephant, plants and 'pound'. There were in addition bran pie and sales of sweets and flowers, organized by the Girls' School houses. Some stalls seem to have been overstocked; they made good profits but had too much stuff left on hand at the end.

The amusements included a tennis tournament (a week beforehand), palmistry, clock golf, kicking football, hitting hockey ball, breaking bottles, sports, soft drink bar, shooting gallery, tilting at the bun (bicycle), donkey rides, bobbing for apples, aunt sally, motor rides, hidden treasure, dancing. All of these were popular and paid well.

Two-anna tickets were sold centrally and used for payments. This was very convenient for refreshments and amusements; but some stall-holders found them troublesome because of their small value. They certainly solved the small change problem, and could be used more effectively another time. Filed on spikes, as one stallholder did they would be at the same time cancelled and more easily counted.

The general result was excellent. Visitors appeared to enjoy themselves and the net profits amounted to Rs. 1,700-11-0.

Reckoning the results of entertainments organized in aid of the Fête during 1927, as well as subscriptions sent in response to appeals, a total sum of about Rs. 2,300 was raised between March 1927 and March 1928 in aid of the Chapel Building and Furnishing Fund.

We take this opportunity of thanking parents and friends for the help they gave, the stall-holders and others who by continuous steady work throughout 1927 contributed so largely to this success.

Much more of course remains to be done, and we appeal for further sustained efforts of this kind, and for subscriptions to The Barnes Schools Chapel Building and Furnishing Fund which will be gladly received and acknowledged by the Chaplain.

G. E. B. S.

THE FETE (2)

There was great excitement throughout the whole school on Saturday, February 15, and great preparations were being made for our Fête, which was to commence at five o'clock. The whole of the staff was occupied in fitting up the stalls, and decorating them. Everyone worked very hard from early in the morning till late at night. By half-past four all the visitors began to arrive, and there was great excitement in watching them arrive. While we were dressing we were continually running to the windows whenever we heard a tonga, or a motor-car coming.

There were eight stalls altogether and about ten outside shows. Everything had to be bought by tickets, which could be bought on entering the Fête. There was one very large stall to which nearly all of the boys and girls flocked and that was the sweet stall which was supervised by Miss Alcock. A stall consisting of books was supervised by Miss Hardy and Miss Whitehead. Most of the books were written by very famous authors, and quite a number were sold. Another large stall which was supervised by Mrs. Brereton consisted of the lovely dainty needlework done by the G. F. S. girls, and by the end of the Fête about half a dozen things remained. Another needlework stall was in the charge of Mrs. Anthony and Miss Knowles. Beautiful cushions were sold at a very low price, and pretty little woollen outfits for babies were sold very quickly. Mrs. Scott and Mrs. MacIntyre

supervised two art stalls, one of which consisted of beautiful pictures painted by some of the latest famous painters. The other art stall consisted of brass ornaments, vases, purses, and lovely cane chairs. The last stall was called the white elephant stall, and almost anything could be bought at it. Lovely sunshades, necklaces, fans and a camera with the developing outfit were there.

The outside shows were very amusing to both the visitors and the schoolboys and girls. One of the masters told fortunes in a tent, and had quite a number of fortunes to tell. One of the outside shows was very amusing, and caused great excitement. It was called 'Kicking the Football'. All you had to do was to kick the football into a hole which was made in a large piece of wood. At another you had to guess the weight of a cake, and if you guessed it the winner would receive a lovely gramophone.

Joy-rides were the excitement of the smaller girls and boys. Boys and girls under seven were allowed to ride on a donkey, and the elder ones went for a long ride in the school bus.

A large room in the Administration Block was used as a tea room, and it was supervised by Mrs. Evans, who had a great deal of work on her hands that day. About eighteen girls were chosen as waitresses, and were dressed in very pretty aprons, with rosettes on their shoulders.

Everybody enjoyed themselves immensely, and were very sorry when it became too dark to go on any more. At eight o'clock a dance commenced and concluded at ten o'clock. Everybody went to bed that night feeling very happy and pleased with having made the Fête a great success, so as to help in subscribing to our new Church. On behalf of the Fête being a success we must all congratulate the staff, who worked very hard to make it so.

WINIFRED LEVERIDGE.

ONE UP FOR THE SQUIRREL

On a fine Saturday morning, in the Barnes High School, Jack Robert suggested to his friend Bill Blake, that it was a lovely morning for them to go out in quest of squirrels. Now squirrels, as most people ought to know, are very fine pets to rear, and the boys are especially fond of their young. So Bill, readily agreed to this, and they determined to go to the north side, for

few boys had been there. After tea and Church were over, they obtained an exeat from their House Master.

Without further delay they hurried to the market, hired bicycles, and rode along Dhondi Road. In half-an-hour's time they came to the end of the road, where it finishes on a hill, with hotels on either side of the road. The two boys rode down the hillside and joined a cart-track which led to a hut, in the midst of cultivated fields.

The occupant of the hut was an Indian villager. They left their bikes leaning against the side of the hut, and asked the man to look after it. Then they proceeded to a grove of mango trees.

There were no signs of a nest there, so after looking about, they saw a line of milky trees. These have no leaves, grow to a height of about fifteen feet, and consist of a number of twigs, which grow closely together, and are full of that milky sap, which the common Cactus contains. After walking along half the length of trees, Bill saw a nest. At once he got rid of his boots and began to scramble up. To get the nest he had to break away the thick barrier of twigs. While doing this, a squirrel sprang out of the nest, and at the same time some drops of the sap fell into his eyes. At once he felt a horrible blinding burn, and was just able to find his way down to his chum. Jack felt very sorry for his pal, and helped him along to the tin hut. The bicycles were wheeled with much difficulty up to one of the Parsee houses. A Parsee there was very hospitable to the unfortunate tree-climber and soon helped to clear his eyes. They left, less sorrowful, and thanked him. Soon the bikes were returned, and as they were about to start for school, Bill suddenly felt that same burn. His eyelids stuck together again, and Jack felt it very hard to walk the three miles with 'Blind Bill', resting on his shoulder. But he stuck it like a Barnes Boy, and at last got to the school. At the hospital Jack dipossed of Bill, who was soon cured; and up to this day they will always remember what tree not to climb, no matter what the temptation is.

LESLIE BLANCHE.

FOUNDER'S DAY

Of all days to be remembered in the schools' history, the 29th day of January is one. Four years ago Sir Leslie Wilson, Governor of Bombay, was asked to open the Barnes High School

to which he willingly consented, and on which day many people, interested in our school, came to witness. Year after year the great and notable day has been celebrated with a holiday during which is held a divine service for about an hour.

The B. E. S. School in Bombay was founded on the same date as the Barnes, and they too hold a service in Christ Church, Byculla, in honour of the day, which is attended by many people. Both their school and ours are under the organization of the Bombay Education Society, and consequently it was thought that there should be present at the service representatives of the Barnes High School, and so for the first time this year there were Barnes boys and girls at the Christ Church service.

There was a large congregation at the service including His Excellency the Governor, the B. E. S. Committee Members, and pupils from both schools. The service itself was conducted by the Rev. F. Cowburn who in his address related the interesting history of the schools and its benefactors, to whom many are indebted.

At the conclusion of the service the whole of the Byculla School and we eleven Barnes children paraded in front of the Church, the scouts taking up their position in front of the school.

While His Excellency was inspecting the children, he asked if we were from Deolali, and I have no doubt he must have been greatly impressed, for those who went down, girls especially, were real specimens, practically round all over. After the inspection, just as a calm which often precedes a storm, came a terrific yell of Holiday! Holiday! which the Governor very willingly gave both schools, and was naturally followed with three, loud, hearty cheers which ended the whole affair.

In Deolali, the commemoration service was not so elaborate. The day was spent quite peacefully with the usual morning service.

H. P.

A PICNIC AT THE LENA CAVES

Some people have arrived at the conclusion that boys and girls in this school have very few opportunites of visiting the more notable historical relics of Sivaji's time. Well, after my description of what my friends, Mr. Stapley and myself did during a holiday in Easter Week, these people will arrive at a new

understanding, and what the pleasures are which the Barnes school children enjoy. They will think us to be jolly and amusing. Starting from school at about a quarter-past seven, on a cool summer morning, we arrived at Nasik City: after passing many interesting buildings, we got down all agog with excitement. We saw crowds of Hindus taking their morning bath in the Godavari, a sacred river, which flows through Nasik. They have a strong belief that their sins are washed away after having a bath. Having seen enough of the river and these simple paynims, we walked on and came to the finest brass-ware shops, which I think would take the eye of any visitor. When we had seen almost all the shops in the city, we went back to our bus, and once more started from the city. We then found ourselves on the grand trunk road which leads to Bombay. Our bus speeded along this road for four miles and then suddenly we were confronted by Pundalena Hill in which are the lena caves. We got down here and at once started climbing the hill, until we reached the caves. We were shown all round, but the most interesting object was an image of Buddha, carved out on the solid rock, having ancient inscriptions over it. At last we arrived at the end, and to our luck found a suitable cave to encamp in. We then started making preparation for breakfast. Two boys volunteered to go down the hill, to bring our tiffin box from the bus. They did so, by the aid of two hired coolies. In fifteen minutes we had our breakfast spread out and started on with it. After breakfast we played a few games, and then started roaming about on the hill. We now felt thirsty, after our games, as it was getting hot. We then started preparing water for tea. Each boy was given his share of work, and this lessened the time spent in waiting for tea. After tea we had a few more games, and then Mr. Stapley decided that we should go back to Nasik Bridge to find a suitable place for bathing. We did so, and leaving the bus at the head of the bridge, we walked up the bank of the Godavari for one mile where we arrived at a suitable spot. A few of us went into the water, while the others waited. When we had finished bathing and dressed, we went back to our bus. Since it was getting late, we started back for school, having had a glorious day. We thank Mr. Stapley for his kind invitation to us and all the trouble he took in arranging the picnic so carefully.

C. O. BOSTON.

A DAY'S BIRD-NESTING

One Saturday morning four of my school pals and myself went out bird nesting. We went especially for hawk's eggs, as they are considered very rare in this school. The first place we went to was 'Surprise hill'. There in the far distance we saw a huge nest on a neighbouring tree. We ran at full speed towards the tree, as we noticed three other boys who were coming behind us, had seen the same object. When we reached it I agreed to climb for the nest, so without delay I took off my socks and boots and scampered up the tree as fast as I could. To my great horror I discovered a big, fat snake curled round the branch on which the nest was. I was so afraid that I shouted aloud, 'Snake, snake!' and with that the huge creature fell to the ground. My friends chased it, and managed, after a great deal of trouble, to kill it.

Knowing all was well, I now went on to the nest, and to my great pleasure found two huge hawk's eggs. I put them into my pocket and climbed down the tree. When I had put on my boots we started on our homeward journey, with the dead snake to show to one of our masters, who was very fond of studying nature. As soon as we reached school we ran up to this master's room and showed him the snake. He told us that it was a krait, which is one of the most dangerous snakes in the world. He continued to say, 'You are very naughty boys for going out on your own. If this snake had bitten any of you, you would never have lived for more than twenty-four hours.'

H. NUTTALL.

'THE MERRY IMPS'

'The Merry Imps' Pierrette Troupe gave a very attractive variety entertainment to the staff and the Girls' School on the last Saturday in term. The performers were from Nightingale House and their varied programme of a dramatic sketch, songs and dances was very much appreciated by all.

A substantial sum was realized by the sale of tickets and this has been given to the Chapel Fund.

A PICTURE SHOW

Not long ago we had a picture show. They were real moving pictures. We had great fun.

Felix the cat played in the hay and was startled when he found monkeys doing the Charleston.

Kid Lewis put up a good fight ; he fought with all his might with Carpentier. The fight was long and fierce. Kid Lewis knocked Carpentier out.

In the last picture a little girl came out of a beautiful rose. A little boy came out of an ugly cabbage.

This is not fair is it ?

GEOFFREY MILLER,

Standard 2.

OUR CAMPS

Our Brick Camps don't stand very far away from the school. We have a stone walling round the camps. There are four brick castles and one camp. We also have a fence made of tin in front. There's a banner too. Our king is trying to get together a band of soldiers to fight for him. We have hand bombs and swords. Our king has very few soldiers. We have great fun when we play fighting, we have red crosses on our hats.

NOEL EVE,

Standard 2.

OUR GEOGRAPHY CLASS ROOM

Our Geography Class Room is very interesting, and has beautiful pictures hanging from the wall. The pictures are not very big. We have a beautiful picture showing us how the red Indians used to dress, long time ago.

The Eskimo model looks as if it is real and exciting. We have a nice little globe which teaches us about the world and all the people who live in different places.

Our Eskimo land shows us the different weapons they used in those days, they used bows and arrows, spears and sledges.

RITA BOSTON,

Standard 2.

AN INTERESTING RAILWAY JOURNEY

Cairo to Jerusalem. What a picture it conjures up at once. Leaving Cairo at 6 p.m. with the memory of that charming oriental capital, and the great pyramids and sphinx still in our minds, we prepare to enjoy to the full our train journey through the desert. At first we are able to see the date palms with their

great clusters of golden brown fruit gleaming through the leaves, but presently the sun begins to set; palms and camels make silhouettes against the sky, then a lovely glow spreads over all, giving beautiful tints and lights and shades, which in turn give place to deep shadows and a mysterious haze disappearing in the distance into deep blue. Night comes quickly, and the stars hang like great jewels low in the sky. We reach Kantara, a new station on the Suez Canal at 10 p.m.; the name Kantara by the way, is Arabic for 'bridge' and marks a site which probably for milleniums, has been a crossing of the great route which forms the highway between Egypt and Palestine. In the days of Pharaoh Menehtpah, it formed an Egyptian frontier station, and fragments of papyrus discovered there tell of daily happenings in the garrison. It is by this crossing that Abraham and Jacob passed into Egypt. It was also probably the route used by the Holy Family when escaping from Herod's massacre. Few routes have echoed so often to the tramp of great armies, from the days of Pharaoh to those of Napoleon and thence to the recent war. On the right, and, later, on the left of the railway line, we observe large pipes, which throughout General Lord Allenby's campaign, brought water from the Nile to Gaza—a strange fulfilment of an old tradition that when the waters of the Nile flowed into Palestine the Turks would lose that country to the English. At Gaza we see the famous heights of Al Mutar, to which Samson carried off the gates and which our troops so gallantly stormed. The line follows the route of the retreating Turks to Ascalon and Ashdod, once powerful cities, now mere villages, and through the 'Country of the Philistines' which in spring is one gigantic cornfield, to the junction at Lydda. Lydda is of special interest to English people as the birthplace of St. George, the patron saint of England. His tomb is still in excellent repair. From Lydda the line runs through the dense olive-groves which surround the little town of Ramleh and then takes a southerly direction across the plain of Sharon. On every side are hills and valleys, and sites of cities which we read about in the Bible. Moreover, a great deal of the country through which our troops passed in their wonderful advance from Gaza and Beersheba is within view. About a mile and a half away on the right is Akir, the modern representative of the ancient Philistine city of Ekron, the city to which the Ark of the Covenant was brought from Gath and whence

it was conveyed up to Bethshemesh. About four miles south of Ekron, is the hill-top of Al Mughar, identified with Makkedah, where the five Amorite kings hid in a cave after the battle of Ajalon. It was here that General Allenby encountered the most determined resistance of the Turks to his advance.

We now enter the Wady Ismain, the savage and rocky gorge which forms the pass to the highlands near Jerusalem. As soon as the train enters this wild ravine there comes into view on the left a large cave in a beetling precipice, overhanging the valley and several hundred feet above it. This is the rock of Etam in which Samson sought refuge from the Philistines and where the men of Judah bound him with cords and delivered him to the enemy. The line winds and doubles along this valley to Bittir, an ancient Canaanite city. Leaving Bittir the line soon enters the Valley of Rephaim, or of the 'Giants' where David twice defeated the Philistines, and in half-an-hour the train reaches the station of Jerusalem, and two happy Sisters step out on the platform and make their way to the Holy City which is a mile distant.

SOME FAMOUS BRITISH PAINTERS

There are so many who have built up the art of painting during the ages, from the earliest times when man adorned his cave by scratching outlines of animals and lights, that it is difficult to know whom to choose to talk about first. For this number I have selected the two great British landscape artists, Turner and Constable.

At the time of writing, our landscape is very monotonous and we look upon wide undulating stretches of country, parched and burnt to quite a vivid saffron colour, only relieved in parts by small patches of restful green; and it is with hungry eyes that we turn to our pictures of scenery in other lands.

After the holidays, however, our appreciation will be of a different kind and there will be many small Constables longing to paint the fresh beauty of the transformed countryside and many young Turners wishing for the power to create their impression of the opalescent mists of the distant purpling hills and the riot of flaming colour in our sunsets.

Joseph Mallord William Turner was born on Shakespeare's birthday, the 23rd of April, in the year 1775, appropriately enough.

for he was destined to prove our 'Shakespeare of English painting'. He was of humble birth, being the son of a London hairdresser, and his first drawings were exhibited in his father's shop, where his genius was first discovered by one or two artists who went there to be shaved. At the age of fourteen he was admitted to the school of the Royal Academy and studied also under a Dr. Thomas Monro. In the year 1797 Turner exhibited his first oil painting, a study of moonlight, at the Royal Academy but most of the views he painted at this time were in water colour. He spent much time in travel, studying the scenery of France, Switzerland, Italy and the Rhine. In the year 1802 he was elected R. A. and from this date, confident now of himself and the appreciation of the public, Turner gradually achieved that perfection of work which is manifest in his masterpieces. He seized all the poetry of sunshine, and the mists of morn and eve with the grandeur and the glow and fugitive radiances of dawn and sunset.

'*The Fighting Téméraire*' is perhaps his most well-known masterpiece (and we have copies in the school) but we should also get to know his '*Sun Rising through Vapour*', painted in 1807, and '*Dido Building Carthage*' painted in 1815. This picture, it is said, he loved so much himself that he once declared that he would like to have it buried with him, but afterwards changed his mind and bequeathed it to the nation, when he died in 1851. '*Crossing the Brook*' should also be classed with these.

In addition to the glory of his landscapes Turner has given us a few examples of his poetic conception, as in '*Ulysses Deriding Polyphemus*' which is a 'magic casement'—a magnificent flaming sunrise—through which we look upon an illustration of a familiar story from Homer.

Whilst Turner's work is ethereal, Constable's is solid and stable in direct contrast: his works are wholly free from dramatic or foreign interest, for he devoted himself to painting the homely, simple beauty in his native land.

John Constable was born fourteen months after Turner, on June, 11, 1776, and was the son of a miller of Suffolk, where he passed the greater part of his youth. He was encouraged by Sir George Beaumont, and was finally allowed to go to London in 1795, to study art. There he was taught by

Joseph Farington, R.A., and was soon admitted to the Academy schools. From the first it was his desire to paint the full impression of nature, to paint light, dews, breezes, bloom and freshness. He used to paint direct from nature and loved to wander through the country, and we are told that he used to bring from his rambles stones, leaves and mosses that had caught his eye. He had an extraordinary skill in weaving together the picturesque features and incidents of a landscape. In his painting of a cow there is the flicker of sunlight on the body; we feel the light playing on her angular form and realize it has a life of its own. Besides being tremendously 'cowish', she is also very picturesque, and so it is with all his subjects.

His masterpieces are '*The Leaping Horse*', of which there also is a big preparatory sketch, '*The Cornfield*' and '*The Hay Wain*'. It is surprising to note that in his own country Constable was not thoroughly appreciated at first. His reputation in Europe was much greater than in England and he was not elected a full member of the Academy until the year 1829, when the full pleasure of his election was counteracted by his grief at the loss of his wife, who had been a great inspiration to him during her life. He died in 1837.

Constable's popularity has grown since his death, until now, he and Turner together are regarded as the best English painters of landscape and probably the two greatest English painters of any kind. There are large numbers of their works exhibited in the National Gallery in Trafalgar Square, at the National Gallery at Millbank and at the Victoria and Albert Museum.

M. COLEMAN.

TOC H.

(Time—8.30 on a Monday evening. Scene, A room in the Fort in Bombay.)

Thirty men are seated round a table at supper, half of them the guests of the other half. Most of the guests are clothed in the white uniforms of H.M. Navy and two in the khaki uniform of the Royal Marines. The dress of the hosts is 'just anyhow' shirt sleeves being greatly in evidence and in keeping with the spirit of go-as-you-please jollity which pervades the whole scene. Supper is as varied as it is ample because each

host has brought his contribution to the feast and the Reception Committee has arranged all the offerings indiscriminately down the centre of the table. Grace is said by the Scotch Padre and all fall to on the food. Sausages and kippers, steak pie and roast fowl, sardines and corned beef, with fruit salad to finish up with . . . a proper picnic meal. Supper over and every one well content adjournment is made to the next room, pipes and cigarettes are lit and the room resounds to a chorus first heard among the battle din of Flanders, now sung in every corner of the world where members of this new Brotherhood foregather ; it has almost lifted the roof off the Albert Hall and been sung by the greatest in the land. A new spirit comes over the assembly. Pipes and cigarettes disappear, the electric lights are put out and the room lit only by a small candle in a holder of a strange design. In solemn tones the leader makes and the rest re-echo the great memorial of the 'elder brethren', those who will 'never grow old as we that are left grow old' the brothers who gave their lives in the great war. 'We will remember them at the going down of the sun.' And then the initiation of five new members, three of them from H. M. S. *Effingham* to be the nucleus of a new branch on the ship. The questions and answers in the ceremony thrill us. The candidate has the lamp in his hand, the Toc H. lamp of remembrance. 'What lit this lamp?' 'Unselfish sacrifice.' 'What alone will maintain it?' 'Unselfish service.' 'What is service?' 'The rent we pay for our room on earth.' The business meeting that follows is rather difficult for an outsider to follow but we can see what underlies it all, the wholehearted attempt at unselfish service by all the members. And then for an hour we are thrilled by a wonderful account of something that happened just ten years ago this night, the never-to-be forgotten raid on Zeebrugge harbour. Our lecturer is the padre from H. M. S. *Effingham* and had his own share in the raid as a midshipman in the Royal Navy, so that what he has to tell us is all first hand and we learn things about that wonderful night that we had not known before, though we have read so many accounts of it. It is eleven o'clock when the party breaks up and reluctant 'good-byes' are said. We feel that it is good to have been there, to have shared again in that wonderful camaraderie of Toc H. which is the same wherever its members are found. What is Toc H.? It is a great new force, world-

wide now and ever growing, born in the welter of war, imbued with the religion of true devotion and unselfish service. It is a brotherhood where all can meet on equal terms if they share in the spirit which craves to worship and to help. Every boy on going out into the world should know of it and see if there is a part in it for him.

C. G. S.

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