

THE BARNICLE

JULY 1957



THE MAGAZINE
OF
BARNES HIGH SCHOOL
DEOLALI

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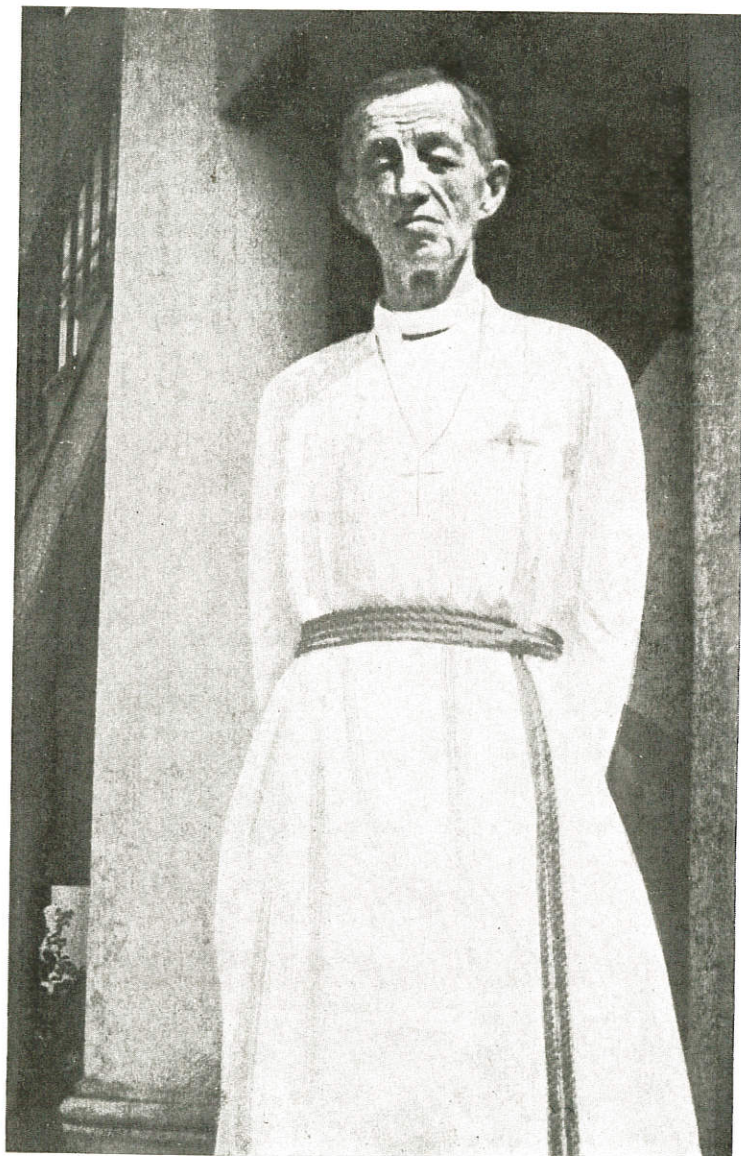
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THE RIGHT REVEREND HENRY CECIL READ.
SECOND BISHOP OF NASIK.
1944 - 1957.

THE EDITORIAL BOARD

Business Manager. —Mr. A. Job.

General Editor. —Mr. C. Eastwood.

Sports Sub-Editor. —D. Wainwright.

Social Sub-Editor. —Annette Harris

Boy Sub-Editor. —A. Roberts.

Girl Sub-Editor. —Cynthia Watts.

Photographer. —K. Narsi.



Editorial.

One Candle ! Yes, that's right. There's one candle on the cake. The Barnicle in its new form is just one year old. For many years before this the magazine was a regular feature of school life here, but during the period of the Second World War, as with many other things, the magazine had to cease publication because of the shortage of paper.

However, now that the magazine has been revived, we intend to go on producing it regularly. Like many magazines of a similar character there are certain features that must always appear, for the Barnicle must record all the various activities in which the boys and girls engage. But there will be changes.

Since the last issue was out, news has come that out of thirteen pupils who appeared for their School Certificate examination, eleven passed, and all of them have already launched out into some walk in life. You will read about them somewhere in these pages. It is our earnest wish that they will have success in all their undertakings and will prove to be useful citizens.

During the first week of April Christ Church School, Byculla, came up to Barnes for the annual visit. During the stay competitions are held in various sporting activities. This year the competitions were extremely keen and were contested in the best sporting style. By sheer hard endeavour not unmixed with skill we managed to come out on top in all the events except hockey in which both the sides shared the honours. We were very glad, however, to see Christ Church take away the glamorous prize for the best boxer, a prize called the Square Jungle Cup.

The term has now come to an end, the boys and girls have all left for vacation, the school is closed, so I feel I shall have to close today. Something prompts me to join the other vacationers.



Farewell to the Right Reverend Henry Reid, Bishop of Nasik.

On Sunday, the 14th April, the Bishop of Nasik held his last Service in the School. There was a certain solemnity and lingering about it, as though he was conscious that never again would he take a Service here where he was wont to for so many years. All present at the Service no doubt felt the same thing. However, the Service gave over at 9-45 a. m., after which the Bishop, Canon and Mrs. Stevens, and the Staff sat down to a farewell breakfast in the Staff Common Room. The Bishop was in a jovial mood right through the meal. It was hard to say whether he felt the parting or not, for he has been associated with the school for close on a quarter of a century. After breakfast there was a short interval till 11 O'clock, when the whole school assembled in the auditorium to bid the Bishop farewell.

The small but touching ceremony commenced with an old boy of the school, Mr. Denis Thompson of the Security Press, Nasik, giving the boys and girls a talk on the necessity of hard study. He impressed on his young listeners the main purpose for which they come to school, to study, so that when they leave the school after the School Certificate examination they have a better chance of making use of their opportunities. He referred to his own schooldays when he happily realised that hard study was the key to success in life. After addressing the boys and girls he presented a shield to the Headmaster to be awarded annually to the best scholar in the school.

The Headmaster accepted the shield on behalf of the school and expressed everyone's thanks to the donor. In a moment of genial expansion the Headmaster referred to Mr. Thompson's career in school, from his Prep House days till he left after his School Certificate and he held up Mr. Thompson as an example of quiet endeavour in school with success later on in his career.

After this the Headmaster spoke of the imminent departure of the Bishop of Nasik for England. He referred to the very close interest

the Bishop took in the affairs of the school, especially as President of the School Committee. He referred to the hard fight the Bishop fought for the continuation of the school ten years ago when there was a proposal to sell it. He made references to a few of the many times in which the Bishop showed an active interest in the School.

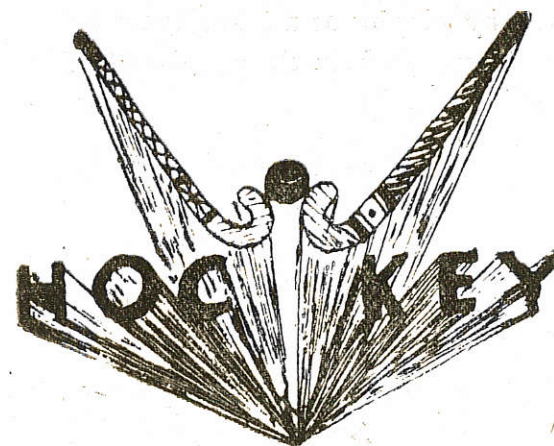
As a mark of gratitude for his many services a presentation was made to the Bishop, and it was decided to raise a Fund in order to endow Scripture prizes in the school, the prizes to be named after the Bishop.

In turn, the Bishop made a small but effective reply and humorously referred to an incident in his life when as a schoolboy he received an envelope as a prize, on which was written: The Penny Memorial Prize. On opening the envelope he discovered that it was empty. Ever since then, said the Bishop, he has always looked through the envelope before opening it to see if there was anything in it. Which reminds one of the story of the Empty Barrel. When a person was asked if he knew the story of the Empty Barrel, and said he did not, he was told that there was nothing in it. But to return to the ceremony. The Bishop's action might cause someone to chuckle, and he'd be right, for the Bishop comes from the Emerald Isle!

He pressed home the fact that though scholarship was a necessary thing, yet the development of character was as important. Before closing his speech, he said that he would ever remember the school and would always be pleased to hear of its progress.

With this the ceremony ended and a few minutes later the boys and girls lined up in front of Evans Hall to give the Bishop a hearty send off.

—:0:—



Inter-House Hockey

One of the outdoor games our school is very fond of playing is hockey. We not only play hockey among ourselves, by competing to see which of the Houses is the best in the game, but we also compete against outsiders. When we win, we obviously rejoice; when we lose, we acknowledge defeat with a good spirit, for the better team most often wins.

Every year we have an Inter-House hockey tournament. The Houses which have been participating in the tournament are, Spence, Royal, Candy and Greaves. We first have two rounds of practice games and then two rounds of tournament matches. These matches last for three weeks.

To enjoy the thrill of a game of hockey the teams should be evenly balanced. Most of the matches were exciting and spectacular. Spectators admired the quick stick work, the man to man passing, the hit without a miss or 'sticks' and the final placing of the ball into the goal with a scoop or a 'flying rocket' shot. Each house put up a good show as will be seen in the following short description of each House and some outstanding players.

Spence House which stood first in Hockey, found great competition from the other Houses. They knew the method of passing the

ball swiftly and with discretion, and by playing as a team managed to win the tournament. They got great support from their goal-keeper, Richard Roberts who also plays for the School team.

Royal House were well supported by their House Captain, Vashdev Bahirwani, who at centre-half seldom allowed the ball to get past him. Vyvil Paternott, their centre-forward, did very well too. They were admired for keeping their places on the field and for 'marking' the opposing team's players.

Greaves House had the majority of the School's First Eleven players in their 'A' team, and thus the team was the strongest, although their 'B' and 'C' teams were somewhat weak. They were fortunate to have Saify Ranjiwala as their captain for he is the main goal-getter for the School team. They were also fortunate to have Gordon Brackstone who plays centre-forward for the School.

Candy House were rather unfortunate this year for their teams were not very strong, yet they put up a game resistance against the other Houses. They deserve the title of 'the most sporting House' given to them by their Housemaster.

The positions of the Houses in the tournament are as follows :

1st	Spence House
2nd	Royal House
3rd	Greaves House
4th	Candy House

Apart from the House matches our First Eleven had a very busy season. We played most of our outside games against E. M. E. but were not very successful. Twice we played against the Artillery Officers and lost to them. Once we played the I. S. P. Club and lost to them as well. On the 11th of April the team went down to Bombay to play their annual fixture against Christ Church High School, Byculla. After a thrilling game the match ended with the score at 1-1.

Boys 1st XI Hockey team.



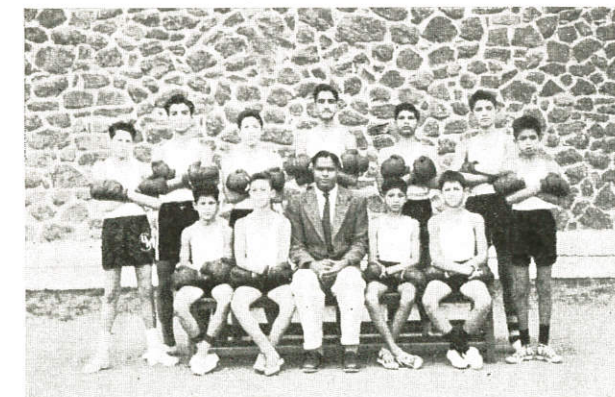
L. to R.

Back Row : A. Stewart, A. Khonji, A. Roberts, G. Brackstone, S. Singh, K. Narsi.

Sitting : B. Power, V. Bahirwani (Capt.), Mr. Job, S. Ranjiwalla, D. Harper

Front : R. Roberts.

School Boxing team.



L. to R.

Standing : D. Harper, A. Khonji, H. Raymer, J. Hanson, E. Fenwick, A. Roberts, L. Peters.

Sitting : S. Irani, H. Power, Mr. Soares, B. Mannas, B. Murray.

Girl's Ist XI Hockey team



L. to R.

Back Row: V. Smith, A. Akers, G. Almeida, C. Watts, F. Playfair, P. Bennett.

Sitting: A. Harris, G. Fernandes, Mrs. Fernandes, P. Akers, S. Harris.

Front: D. Rhubottom.

School Net-ball team.



L. to R.

Back: A. Akers, G. Almeida, D. Rhubottom, S. White.

Sitting: A. Harris, Miss Meneaud, P. Akers.

Front: G. Fernandes.

Now something about each player :

- R. Roberts: he is the custodian and plays a reliable game as such. He has saved the team on many occasions from what seemed a certain goal.
- A. Stewart: he plays at left back and is a steady player. He clears well also.
- D. Harper: he is the right back and also plays a steady game. He shows a considerable amount of anticipation, and is sure with the stick.
- S. Singh : he plays at left half back, and is a tenacious player. He combines well with the forwards.
- S. Ranjiwala: he plays as the pivot of the team, is fast with the stick and distributes the ball well to the forwards.
- K. Narsi : he plays at right half back, is quite reliable but is too prone to making 'sticks'.
- G. Brackstone: he is the centre forward, and usually plays a brisk game. Sometimes he is inclined to fumble especially in the goalmouth when he really ought to shoot.
- A. Khonji : he plays at left inner and is quick and clever with his stick but not always effective. If he passed more to his forwards they could make the game more fruitful.
- A. Roberts: he is the left extreme and does try to play a hard game. He centres fairly accurately and if he was more supple with the stick, he could be more effective.
- V. Bahirwani: he is the school Hockey Captain and plays at right inner. He is a reliable and hard-working player and displays considerable power of leadership.
- B. Power : he is the right extreme, plays a hard game, but needs more experience.

Desmond Samuels.



Did You Know That You Can "Rent" A Ghost?

If there is someone whom you want shaken up or haunted, just take a ship and bring him to the Bahama Islands and get the job accomplished at Andros town!

Andros town, the largest in the Bahama group, has been reported to be haunted by the 'spooks' of olden day pirates known nowhere else on our Earth. Clear Creek is a salty stream that now divides the old and new realms. On one side lies the multi-million dollar town of Andros built by Dr. Axel Wenner Cren, a Swedish financier, with its luxurious villas, yachts, and Lighthouse Club.

You can rent a boat here and try indulging in a little bone fishing or a pinch of black magic. You can 'rent' a ghost or buy one outright, that would follow and obey you like a slave. But, there are also disadvantages.

Here, on the Islands also dwell sinister creatures, the 'chickcharnies'. They stand knee high, and have big ears and owl eyes. Birdlike, they build nests at the juncture of three tall trees and they inflict a life long curse on anyone who molests their eyries.

Legend goes that the misfortunes of the late Prime Minister of Britain, Neville Chamberlain was the work of a chickcharnie. Elderly people still blame Chamberlain's failure at Munich to the work of one of these sinister creatures.

You can never mistake a chickcharnie for a 'yahoo' which roam the desolate parts of Australia. 'Yahoos' are tall, lean creatures with red-rimmed eyes, and their feet are turned backwards. They have only three fingers. If you ever have the pleasure of meeting a yahoo, hold up your fingers in boy scout fashion and it will evacuate.

Constable Boyd, the man with the influence over these ghosts never questions anyone who wants to 'rent' a ghost. You can buy a ghost for twenty three dollars - and the rental fee is a matter for

bargaining. Constable Boyd guarantees the dependability of his spectral merchandise. "After all", he says, his face a mask of wrinkled solemnity, "I knew these ghosts when they were alive."

There was a young lady who lived here part of the year, and reported that the ghost she rented for two weeks worked out very successfully! She had employed the ghost to encourage her courting man to consent to their marriage!

One reason Boyd finds it easy to maintain peace is that for more than a generation he has held the ghost concession. It's a monopoly. Who wants to cross a man that has every ghost in Andros town at his beck and call!

Daryl Collins Std. IX



PRIZE DAY, 1956.

On the evening of December 6th the school auditorium was once again filled to capacity by the boys and girls, some parents and other visitors. The occasion was the annual Prize Distribution. The guest of honour was the Bishop of Nasik who was presiding for the last time over such a function in the school.

After the boys and girls, Staff and parents had taken their seats, there was a short procession to the stage led by the first assistant mistress and first assistant master, followed by the Bishop, Headmaster, the Secretary of the Anglo-Indian Association and his wife.

When all were seated the Headmaster read his report for the year. (The report was published in the February issue of the Barnicle). The Bishop then arose to address his audience. He spoke very simply but forcefully on the need for discipline in society and in schools, pointing out how freedom was interpreted by some people as licence; that to enjoy freedom we must surrender some of our freedom for the general good. His fervent wish was that the boys and girls of the

school would grow up into disciplined men and women and be an asset to the country.

The President's address was followed by the distribution of prizes to successful pupils. The names of the prize winners and the prizes they won are given below:

Junior School

Std. I	1st prize for General Proficiency	H. Ingham
	2nd " " " "	Iris Playfair
Std. II	1st " " " "	Sham Singh Rajput
	2nd " " " "	Gwen Paternott
Std. IIIA	1st " " " "	Anil Prabhu
	Progress Prize	Ingrid Ingham
Std. IIIB	1st Prize for General Proficiency	S. Rajput
	Progress Prize	R. Simmons
Std. IVA	1st Prize for General Proficiency	K. R. Choudhri
	Progress Prize	Lulu Roberts
Std. IVB	1st Prize for General Proficiency	F A. Fazli
	Progress Prize	C. Frederick
Std. VA	1st Prize for General Proficiency	S. Naravane
	2nd " " " "	K. Singh
Std. VB	1st Prize for General Proficiency	A. Save
	2nd " " " "	S. Tambawala
Junior School-	Scripture Prize	Bradley Mannas
	English Prize	Navroz Goawalla
	Arithmetic Prize	Kamal Ray Choudhuri
	Hindi Prize	Vijaymala Gaekwad
	Marathi Prize	Ingrid Ingham
	Art Prize	Michaeljohn Fernandes
	Handwork Prize	Kushroo Irani
	General Knowledge Prize	Kamal Ray Choudhuri
	Nature Study Prize	Robin Jackson
	History Prize	Sunita Naravane
	Geography Prize	Sunita Naravane
	Music Prize	Deanna Sidney

Middle School

Std. VI	1st Prize for General Proficiency	A. Chitnis
	2nd " " " "	Indira Natani
Std. VII	General Proficiency Prize	Inderjit K. Pardesi
	Progress Prize	Md. Shariff Badri
Std. VIII	1st Prize for General Proficiency	S. S. Singh
	2nd " " " "	S. H. Adamali
Middle School	Scripture Prize	Daryl Collins
	English Prize	Alice Fowlie
	Mathematics Prize	Jaswant Kaur Pardesi
	Marathi Prize	Peter Jackson
	Art Prize	Edward Fenwick
	Hindi Prize	Inderjit Singh Pardesi
	General Science Prize	Inderjit K. Pardesi
	Geography Prize	Inderjit K. Pardesi
	History Prize	Inderjit K. Pardesi
	House Craft Prize	Annette Harris
	Carpentry Prize	John Hanson
	Bookbinding Prize	David Harper
	General Knowledge Prize	Inderjit S. Pardesi

Senior School

Std. IX	General Proficiency	Ronald Pinto
	Progress Prize	Ramesh Deshmukh
Std. X	1st Prize for General Proficiency	Sushila Naravane
	2nd " " " "	Alvindar Chand
Std. XI	General Proficiency (Kennelly Medal)	Devinder S. Sethi
S. S. C.	General Proficiency (Besian)	Pahilaj Java
Senior School	English Prize	Bhagwan Jashanmal
	Scripture Prize	Desmond Samuels
	Mathematics Prize	Pahilaj Java
	Hindi Prize	Maya Job
	Art Prize	Tehmina Ferzandi
	Health Science Prize	Deanna Jackson

History Prize
Geography Prize
Science Prize
Social Science

Devinder S. Sethi
Howard Cox
Animesh Ray
Nergish Dordi

CERTIFICATES:

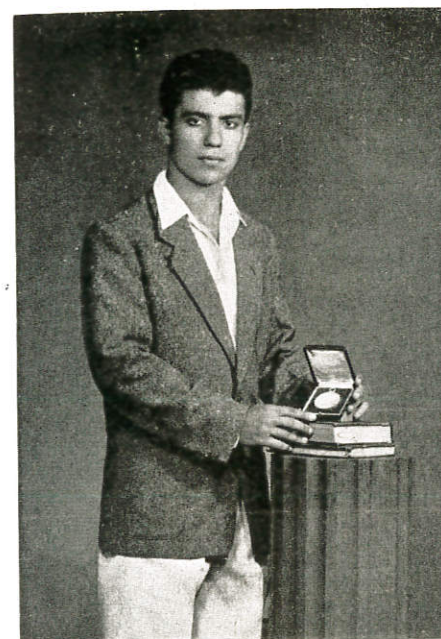
Drawing: Certificate for the 1955 Examination of the
Sir J. J. School of Art, Bombay.

Intermediate Grade:

Eugene Cox
Howard Cox
Tehmina Ferzandi
Alma Gomes
Elizabeth Gopalan
Syed Taqui Hussain
Mehru R. Irani
Mohan Jashanmal
Hasanali Karim
Fram Khatao
Mehrangiz Mahabat
Rohinton Minocheri
Devinder S. Sethi
Jagdish Talwar
George Verona

Elementary Grade-

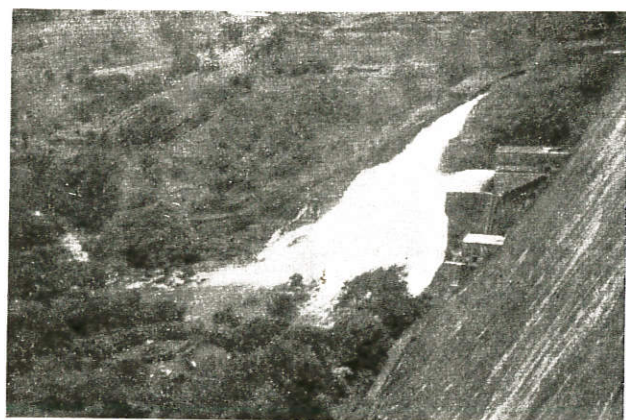
Dinaz Boga	Kenneth Houlton
Sunder Chandran	Sushila Naravane
Nanik Chugani	Kishan Narsi
Russell Cole	Homi Patel
Denzil Creed	Melvyn Peacock
Ranjana Dhar	Douglas Pinto
Rohinto Gazdar	Alan Roberts
George Gee	Ronald Stewart
Royston Hearn	Eugene Yettie



Lumely Medal Winner:
Ismail Khonji.



Lumely Medal Winner:
Nergesh Dordi.



Picnic Spots Around
Deolali.

BIHANDADARA.
Wilson Dam and
Lake Arthur Hill.



Gangapur Falls.

On the Godavari
near Nasik.



Anjinery.

4200 ft. above sea level
near Trimbak.

S. S. C. Examination - March 1956

Adil Antia

University of Cambridge School

Certificate Examination 1955.

Adil Antia
Roy Fernandes
Adi K. Irani
Rohinton Irani
George Ninan
Anil Tipnis
Joyce Hanson
Roshan A. Irani
Pearl Mistry

Prizes for the best Prefects

Candy/Greaves House
Spence/Royal House
Haig Brown House
Special prize for the Head Boy
" " " " " Girl

Howard Cox
Ismail Khonji
Nergish Dordi
Eugene Cox
Alma Gomes

Prizes for Scouts & Guides

Best Scout Patrol
Best Guide Patrol
Best Bulbul Six
Best Cub Six

Wolves Patrol
Rose Patrol
Woodpecker
Green

Sports Prizes

Best Hockey Player
Best Netball Player
Best Gymnast (Senior)
Best Gymnast (Junior)
Best Footballer

Girls

P. Bennett
S. White
S. White
G. Fernandes

Boys

E. Cox
A. Brown
H. Power
E. Cox

Best Cricketer
 Best Swimmer
 Best All-Round Sports Girl
 Best All-Round Sports Boy
 Lumley Medals for the best
 boy & girl, 1956

Girls

A. Harris
 P. Bennett

N. Dordi

Boys

M. Jashanmal
 K. Brown

S. Ranijiwala

I. Khonji

Inter-House Competitions

Girls

Hockey
 Volley Ball
 Netball
 Athletics
 P. T.
 Best Dormitory
 Swimming

Florence Nightingale
 Florence Nightingale
 Florence Nightingale
 Edith Cavell
 Joan of Arc
 Florence Nightingale
 Joan of Arc

Boys

Cross Country
 Athletics
 Cricket
 Football
 Swimming
 Boxing
 Hockey
 P. T.

Royal House
 Greaves House
 Greaves & Spence
 Spence & Greaves
 Spence House
 Spence House
 Greaves House
 Spence House

Inter-House Study Cup
 The Keily All-Round Shield for Girls
 The Hodge " " " Boys

Edith Cavell
 Joan of Arc
 Spence House



Founder's Day 1957.

Every school, college or other institution has a Founder's Day. In some cases it passes unheeded, but most often a Founder's Day is celebrated with great pomp and solemnity. Our School celebrated its Founder's day on Sunday, the 10th March, when we all assembled to pay respect to the Founder of our school, the Venerable Archdeacon Barnes of Bombay, and all the others who had greatly helped in establishing the school.

The day itself was bright and sunny, and it seemed as if Nature had promised that she would do her part well. The day began by eager Christian boys and girls wending their way to the Chapel where a voluntary Holy Communion Service was held, at which the Bishop of Bombay officiated. At 9 a. m. the whole school assembled in front of the Administration Block for the parade and the inspection. The banner party which was composed of the Head Boy who carried the school banner, the Head Girl and the Vice Head Girl, smartly marched out in front of us, when we were all settled. There was one sharp click of heels as the Head Boy called the whole school to the alert. The Bishop of Bombay who is the President of the Bombay Education Society, then inspected us. He was accompanied by the Headmaster. I am certain he left the parade ground with a good impression.

Immediately after the parade the boys and girls walked up to the school Chapel where our annual Founder's Day Service was held. It was a Service of Thanksgiving, and it could be perceived that all those who attended were really thankful to God for all He had done for the School.

After the Service was over the boys and girls took visitors around the school. Then came the time for which some of the youngsters were anxiously looking out - a special lunch. We really enjoyed that lunch and to add to the enjoyment, the Bishop asked the Headmaster to grant us a holiday on the next day, Monday, to which request the Headmaster very kindly gave his consent. After the hearty lunch we all went up to our dormitories and the Bishop came around to inspect.

We went down for tea at 4 p. m., after which the whole school headed for the sports field where we were going to have 'pagal sports'. This was real fun and there were many amusing items in which all the children took part in very good spirit.

At last the exciting day drew to a close, leaving us happy yet tired after all the events of the day. After dinner we went up to our beds, thinking of the holiday next day.

Desmond Samuels

— :0: —

My Visit to the Kutub Minar

Ten miles south of the city of Delhi, among the ruins of one of the former capitals of India, stands the Kutub Minar. It is the most perfect tower in the world. I visited it early on a June morning. Everyone who can afford it, had left for the hills, for, it was blazing hot on the plains, and to move in a car during the day time was to fan into your face a blast like that from a furnace. But at this early hour the Kutub Minar looked stately and remote from all considerations of temperature, rising out of its green lawns into a copper sky with exquisite gradations in colour.

As I looked at the twenty-sided plinth of the base of the tower, I thought of Kutb-ud-din Aibak who began the building of it in 1200. I wondered if it was his idea to blend the colours so beautifully, beginning with purplish-red sandstone at the base, modulating through pale pink to the dark orange of the summit. I knew the two top storeys had been built by Feroz Shah, but to the original architect must be given the credit for the variety in carving and exquisite ornamentation of the balconies that run round each of the seven storeys. After a lapse of seven centuries the column is almost as fresh as on the day it was built.



Founder's Day Ceremony.

L. to R. N. Dordi (Head Girl)
V. Bahirwani (Head Boy)
G. Pastakia (Vice Head Girl)



School Table-tennis team.

Back: K. Narsi, S. Ranjiwala.
Front: V. Bahirwani, Mr. King.



Best Boxer.

Sarosh A. Irani.



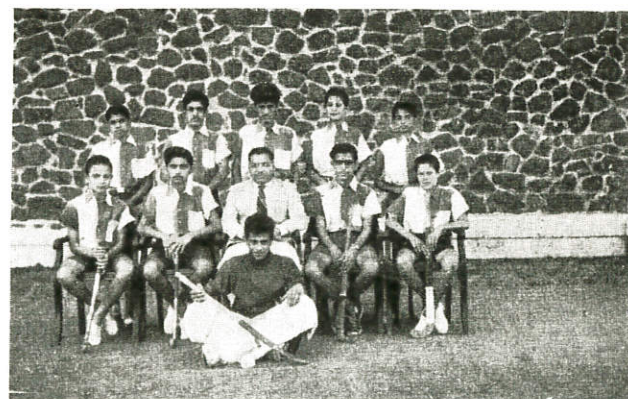
Greaves House :
Winners of the Inter
House Boxing.

L. to R.

Back Row : E. Harris, A. Waste, D. Samuels, S. Ranijiwala, E. Fenwick,
M. Hussain, A. Zarawani, O. Sidney.

Middle Row : J. Moonjani, Mr. Suares, Mr. Job, Mr. Hoffman, Meherali.

Front Row : A. Harris, N. Harris, R. Freese, R. Williams, H. Moorjani,
D. Freeze.



Spence House :
Inter-House
Hockey Champions.

L. to R.

Back : R. Deshmukh, A. Khamostagi, T. Roberts, A. Robbins, B. Kohli.

Sitting : B. Power, K. Narsi (House Capt.) Mr. Pai Angle, J. Irani,

Front : R. Roberts. D. Harper

The Kutub Minar is in the outer court of the mosque, in the inner court of which stands the famous iron pillar which is even older, dating probably from the twelfth century. It is a solid shaft of wrought iron, about sixteen inches in diameter, and over twenty three feet in height. Anangpala, a chief of the Tamara Clan, built the Red Fort round the site where the Kutub Minar now stands, is said to have brought the iron pillar from Muttra. Around it he built a group of Hindu Temples, but when the Tamara Dynasty was overthrown by the Chauhan king of Ajmere, and later still when the Muhammadans overthrew the Hindus, the materials of these temples were used to build the Kutb mosque.

So dynasties come and go. Since then there have been many comings and goings of conquerors and conquered in Delhi. But the loveliest tower in the world, and the old iron pillar still stand in their stately beauty under the blazing sun, bearing strange inscriptions of past glories of great men, as though to say : 'the one remains, the many change and pass.'

Vera Joy Smith Std. IX.



ELECTRICITY IN OUR DAILY LIFE

Science has given many blessings to mankind. Electricity is one of the most important of them. Next to steam, electricity has brought about the greatest changes in the world. In fact electricity seems to be taking the place of steam. It is the most powerful and wonderful source of energy man has discovered. The only form of energy that is greater than electricity is atomic energy. But that energy is being largely used for making weapons of war like the atom bomb.

The wonders of electricity are to be seen all round us. Electric lights keep our houses, roads and public places lighted at night. It is far more convenient than kerosene lamps, candle-light or even gas

lamps. It is also much cheaper. Again, electric fans help us to fight the heat of summer successfully.

In other ways too, electricity is of very great service to us. For instance, the telephone is of great use. With its help messages can be exchanged between people separated by long distances. Another form of electricity is wireless telegraphy which has connected the whole world for purposes of quick communication. In a moment messages can be sent from New York to Peking or from London to New Delhi.

Electricity has placed at our service not only quick means of communication and travel like the electric train or trams or telephones; it has also provided new and highly interesting forms of entertainment. The radio is a gift of electricity. It is a wonderful invention indeed. It provides news, miscellaneous information, music and many other kinds of programmes. Modern life is incomplete without the radio. In America and England a further advance has been made in the form of television. Through the help of this new development one not only hears a person speaking but also sees his image on the screen attached to the television set.

In industry the services of electricity are even greater. All modern mills and factories are run by electricity. Thus the necessities of life, cloth, sugar and a hundred other things are really the products of electricity. It is difficult to imagine what the condition of the world would be if electricity were suddenly removed.

We live in the age of electricity. The age of stone, iron, coal or steam is a thing of the past. The only thing that may take the place of electricity is atomic energy, provided it is used for beneficial purposes.

Sushil Singh Rajput Std. X.



The Christ Church Visit

Christ Church, our sister school, give us an annual visit. This time they arrived on Saturday the 5th April. The day dawned bright and everyone from big to small was filled with excitement. The party was due at 10 o'clock in the morning. Our Head Girl and Head Boy went down to the station to greet them, as we have been doing every year. Before their arrival a lot of preparations were made to make their stay a very successful and comfortable one. The girls stayed in Helen Keller dormitory, and the boys divided themselves between Spence and Candy Blocks. At about 10 o'clock the first party arrived. They were all very excited just as we were. Round about 10-30 the boys came up making a terrible noise as usual. By 11 o'clock they were all settled and we went off for lunch. That evening the girls were due to play a hockey match, but to our misfortune some of the Christ Church girls had been left behind, and most of them were hockey players so we had to postpone our match till the next day. Anyway we were to play netball at 5-30. In the evening both teams were dressed very smartly and near 5 o'clock the team went over to do a little passing and warming up. At about a quarter past five the whole school assembled around the netball court. Exactly at 5-30 the match began. There was great cheering as both teams ran on to the court. Then when the whistle blew the game began. At first it was quite a tough game, but gradually we seemed to be getting the upper-hand, and when we sensed this, it made us all the more determined and we pressed harder still till they were quite exhausted. When the whistle blew for half-time the score was 7-1 with Barnes in the lead. For the second half we had our favourite goal and so we took the game quite easy. It was a good game though it could have been a little more tough if Christ Church had played harder. The game ended at 6 o'clock sharp with the score, at 18-3. Barnes was successful and every one was happy.

The same evening we had the dance in the Hall. Our band the Barnicles played for some time and then the Nuts and Bolts took over

to give the boys rest. The dance was enjoyed by everyone, and instead of giving over by 10-30 p. m., we pleaded with Mr. Coles to allow us to continue till 11 p. m.

The next day was Sunday. We had a Communion Service early in the morning and Matins at 10 o' clock. There was nothing particular to do that day so we strolled about the compound. That evening was the hockey match at 5 o' clock. Everyone came down to see it, and the cheering was as usual. For nearly the whole game the pressure was on their side. Very rarely did the ball come to our goal. Our Backs and Goalkeeper were too good. Many times we made attempts to score but were unfortunate. Right up to the half time the score was love all. In the second half we had the easier goal, and as our opponents were tired out we pressed harder and within a few minutes of the second half we shot a goal. Our spirits rose and we played all the faster, forgetting our thirst and everything, and again we shot another goal. And so we went on to score another goal. Now we were three and Christ Church were love. The game ended in our favour.

After supper that night, the table tennis was played. The first match was singles. It was a close match and went in favour of Christ Church. The doubles followed and after an exciting game we won. Then one more singles was played and this time it was in our favour.

Next morning, Monday, there was the boxing. In the afternoon Christ Church were to leave for Bombay. The boxing started at 8 o' clock and gave over by 10 o' clock. Here too, we were very successful, winning eight of the eleven bouts. Every bout was keenly contested and the boxers put up a grand show. When the boxing ended, Mr. MacGowan, the Headmaster of Christ Church gave us a short farewell speech and he said that all of them had thoroughly enjoyed the visit.

At 11 o' clock we all had lunch and at 11-30 Christ Church left for the station. Many of them felt rather sad to leave. And so ended our sister school's visit.

Annette Harris Std. X

GIRL'S HOCKEY

Hockey has always been a favourite game with the girls of our school and many are the "shining lights" we have turned out who are well known to Bombay's Hockey fans; the Arklie sisters of whom, Edna I think, was a member of the Indian Women's Olympic team; Angela and Kitty King; Jean Robb, Abigail Peacock and Jem Smit, three of whom recently appeared in print, as members of the Bombay City "A" winning the much coveted Tommy Emar Gold Cup in a tournament organised by the Bombay State Women's Hockey Association; then last but not least, there was our "Stone-wall back" Pansy Thomas, now married and in England. There are probably many more, and to them I offer my apologies, if they have not been mentioned here.

And so, true to the tradition set by those who have gone before, we still maintain a high standard in Hockey, though I say it myself. Our regret is that we live for only one match in the year, that against our sister school, Christ Church. We are grateful that at least they afford us an opportunity of testing our skill in this excellent game. We only wish that a few other schools would take to playing the game. While at Nasrapur Camp, we heard that Kimmins play Hockey and our team is hoping that it can be arranged for us to meet them this year some time.

Our match of the season was played on April 7th, on a really hot afternoon, the first of its kind after a pleasant cold weather spell. This did not deter us however, and I'm sure our opponents felt quite at home, since Bombay is just as "steamy".

The match began at 5 p. m. and we went out on the field knowing we had a tough game ahead of us. From experience we knew that the one player we had to keep set was Wendy Branche. Since we had last met she totted up a tremendous amount of experience playing in a Bombay team. To this was, added agility in running, and the fact that she was one of Bombay's star runners. Our coach was well aware of this, and we were trained to cope with her lightning "break throughs".

As the two teams assembled down on the field, whispers came over to us that Jean Dameron, their left wing was also a crack player, so we put our heads together to make sure we would cope with this new danger. We knew what it meant to have a crack wing and crack centre forward !!

The first half of the game was a tough struggle and though we pressed hard all the time, and there was some excellent passing, we missed several good chances in wide-hitting in our excitement. Once during this half Wendy broke through and very nearly brought off one of her lightning "coups". I am told that the spectators held their breaths as she dashed past the forwards, half backs and backs, but Doreen Rhubottom, our goal-keep tested perhaps for the first time in the game, flew out to the attack and foiled what might have been the star goal of the evening.

The second half of the goal was as tense for us and we kept the ball constantly in our opponent's half. A penalty corner, a clean pass to me as right inner and a hard quick hit, scored us the first goal of the evening. We had got our "second wind" and we speeded up now.

Once again in this half, Wendy broke through but Audrey Akers, our right half back, mustered all her stamina, and fell back rapidly, reaching Wendy to foil her stroke as she tried to pass in from the wing. Two more goals off two more corners and Barnes ended the game with a score of 3-0.

The teams were :

Christ Church.

Wendy Branche, Marina Alves, Nancy Kelly, Jean Brown, Jean Dameron, Norma Brooks, Yoland Baillie, Maureen MacMullin, Sheila Askanazi, Meena Ullei and Betty Playfair.

Barnes

Vera Smith, Pamela Bennett, Annette Harris, Scarlett Harris, Florence Playfair, Gladys Fernandes, Audrey Akers, Cynthis Watts, Patricia Akers, Gladys Almeida, Doreen Rhubottom

Annette Harris

Joan of Arc.

Boxing: Christ Church vs. Barnes

April 8th. A buzz of excitement ran right through the school like an electric current. Why? Because Christ Church and Barnes were going to meet to see which school would come out on top in the 'noble art of self defence'. This would also decide which school would come out best in the competitions. We had won the Girl's hockey and the netball. But there was still the boxing to go.

Early that morning the boxers of both schools went to the Mess to have a light breakfast. Then, after the rest of the school had had breakfast, all went up to Evans Hall where the boxing was to be held. Everyone's thoughts were centred on the event that was about to begin, and their eyes were on the Square Jungle cup, the prize for the most sporting boxer. All the boxers were determined to try their level best to win this coveted trophy.

At 8 a. m. sharp the lights went on. The Judges who were Capt. Vijay Ranghan, Capt. B. Lazarus, Capt D. Cook, took their chairs; the Referee, Mr. Cowsell, alternating with Mr. Coles, entered the ring, and Mr. Rouse the M. C. began to announce the first two contestants. They were Leslie Peters of Barnes and J. Brown of Christ Church. Punches were exchanged with earnestness and dexterity, and Peters won in the end by a few points. Barnes went on to win the next five fights in succession and lost three of the remaining five. The sixth fight between David Harper of Barnes and H. Cooper of Christ Church was stopped in the first round due to Cooper damaging his head. All the bouts were fought in real sportsman style, but the bouts which stood out above the others were the fifth bout between C. A. Irani of Christ Church and H. Power of Barnes, S. Saul of Christ Church and E. Fenwick of Barnes, and D. Dyer of Christ Church and John Hanson of Barnes. Although we came out on top, Christ Church had one consolation and that was that they were to take the Square Jungle Trophy back, for L. Williams of Christ Church was adjudged the most sporting boxer.

So ended the Boxing. Barnes had won again. Mr. MacGowan the Headmaster of Christ Church gave away the trophy.

The results of the boxing are given below :

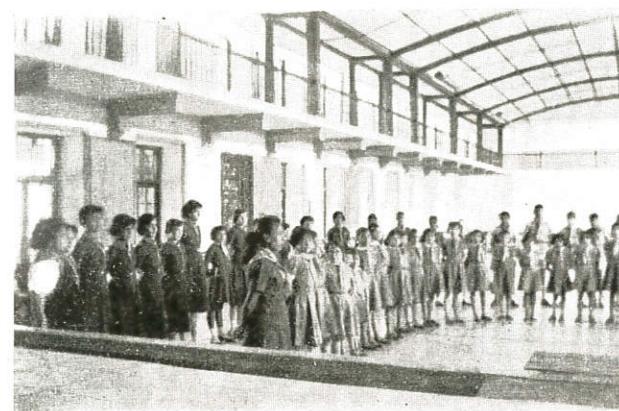
1. L. Peters (B. H. S.) beat J. Brown (C. C. H. S.) on points
2. B. Mannas (B. H. S.) beat F. Shirazi (C. C. H. S.) on points.
3. S. R. Irani (B. H. S.) beat I. Ashkenazi (C. C. H. S.) on points.
4. B. Murray (B. H. S.) beat D. Branch (C. C. H. S.) on points.
5. H. Power (B. H. S.) beat C. A. Irani (C. C. H. S.) on points.
6. D. Harper (B. H. S.) beat G. Cooper (C. C. H. S.) the referee stopping the fight in the first round
7. M. Irmani (C. C. H. S.) beat A. G. Khonji (B. H. S.) on points.
8. A. Roberts (B. H. S.) beat S. Bhavnani (C. C. H. S.) on points.
9. S. Saul (C. C. H. S.) beat E. Fenwick (B. H. S.) on points.
10. L. Williams (C. C. H. S.) beat R. Raymer (B. H. S.) on points
11. J. Hanson (B. H. S.) beat D. Dyer (C. C. H. S.) on points.

The "Square Jungle Cup" for the "most sporting boxer" was presented to L. Williams (C. C. H. S.)

D. Wainwright



The Bishop of Bombay inspects the pupils.



School auditorium.
Baden Powell
Centenary Celebrations.

Confirmation group.





Scout Camp.



Scout Camp Fire.



"Pagal" Sports.

Our Scout Camp At Shanith



This year we had our annual Scout Camp at Shanith, in the direction of South Devlali I shall first of all tell you about our Troop. It is called the First Devlali Barnes with Mr. D. V. Hoffman as our Scoutmaster and Kishan Narsi as our Troop Leader. The Troop is divided into four Patrols namely the Wolves, the Lions, the Eagles and the Foxes, which are led by D. Harper, J. Irani, H. Cox and D. Wainwright respectively. Our Troop totals forty scouts.

We left for the camp on the 21st March. Our heavy luggage was sent in the bus. Some of the smaller scouts were also sent in the bus, whereas the bigger ones marched to the camping spot. We camped in a valley where the bus could not reach for, the road was very rough. From there we carried our haversacks on our backs and our bedding rolls in our hands. At about 10, a. m. we reached the site and before unpacking we ate a light breakfast. After that each Patrol pitched its own tent. We pitched a small tent for our Scoutmaster, and it was out of bounds for all of us. That day Lion Patrol was on

duty to do the cooking, while the Eagles were on guard during the night. In the middle of the camp we hoisted the Scout Flag.

Next morning we were up at 7 o'clock and while the Eagles prepared breakfast we had our wash. After breakfast we had a kit inspection in front of the camp where every Patrol was inspected.

After inspection we went for a swim and were given points according to our positions. At midday we had lunch and rested from 1 p. m. till 3 p. m. At 4 o'clock we had our tea and then we played games. We returned to camp at 7 o'clock and ate our supper. Lights were put out at 10 o'clock and that night the Foxes did guard. The next morning the Wolves were on cooking duty. After kit inspection we had a swimming competition and as on the previous day points were given.

That night we had a Camp Fire which was very interesting. We played several games, held several competitions including imitations, jokes and such like. The Eagles came first in the Camp Fire. That night the Lions shared the guard with the Wolves.

Next morning kit inspection and the Flag Salute being over, we held an investiture. Many of us were sworn in as scouts and two boys passed their Second Class tests.

At 2 p. m. on the 24th March, after the lowering of the Flag, we were told our points. The Eagles came first. The Wolves and the Foxes came second, and then came the Lions. We left camp at 2-30 p. m. and were back in school at 4 p. m.

Inderjit Singh Pardesi
(Second)



DEBATING

From the commencement of term debating became a regular feature of extra-mural activities in the school. At present the debates are held among the senior boys and girls. Later on, it is hoped that it will be extended to include the middle school as well.

Debates are held once a fortnight usually, and on Sunday night after supper, in the Assembly Hall. The main idea behind holding the debates is to develop fluency in speech, and judging by the debates which we have held already we are all set on the way to our goal.

We cannot claim that the standard of debate is anything like what it should be. Indeed there is quite a long way to go yet. But many of the debaters have got off to a good start. Each speaker in a debate is awarded points by two judges. The speaker who has the most points at the end of the year will be awarded a prize as the best speaker of the year.

Now and again for the sake of variety we have a 'mock trial' which provides a considerable amount of juvenile ingenuity tinged with humour. It is easy to spot those who have a penchant for films in which a court scene appears.

We shall now tell you something about the debates that have been held during the term just ended. The subject of the first debate was "You can achieve more in peace than in war."

Speakers for

A. Chand
R. Guzdar
H. Cox
Gul Pastakia
H. Patel

Speakers against

Nergish Dordi
K. Narsi
S. Ranijiwala
B. Kohli
A. Khonji

The vote on the motion was : 10 For, 26 Against.

The subject of the second debate was : "That life in the country is better than life in the city."

Speakers For

Nergish Dordi
K. Narsi
H. Cox
S. Singh
A. Roberts

Speakers against

V. Bahirwani
Cynthia Watts
A. Chand
D. Pinto
Shirley Taylor

The vote was overwhelmingly in favour of the motion,

The next meeting was a 'mock trial' in which the Prosecution came out successfully and the 'prisoner' was sentenced to "six months rigorous imprisonment". By the way the 'prisoner' was 'accused' of having placed a time bomb in a Housemaster's kitchen with the intention of blowing up his special Sunday dinner and taking along with it one of the Houses of which the master was in charge - Candy House. There was quite an amount of mirth and on several occasions the Judge had to "call the court to order".

The subject of the next debate was : "Are brains necessary or not for success in life".

Speakers For

V. Bahirwani
B. Kohli
H. Patel
Shirley Taylor
Cynthia Watts

Speakers against

R. Guzdar
H. Cox
Nergish Dordi
S. Singh
Gladys Fernandes

The vote was overwhelmingly in favour of brains not being necessary for success in life



THE LIGHT OF ASIA

(Gautama the Buddha)

In Kapilvastu, a city fair and renowned for its riches, Queen Maya gave birth to a most beautiful babe. Many princes came to view him and offer him rich gifts. He was given the name of Siddhartha. Then one day a great sage came to see the babe and Queen Maya laid the child at his feet and said, "I pray you, shower your blessings upon him." But the prophet said, "Not so, my Queen, for it is I who am come to worship. For the one whose lips you nourish now by heavenly milk shall some day grow up to nourish the lives of men." So saying he continued, "Oh happy house! Yea, but not so happy, for in the period of eight days Queen Maya must leave her earthly form and enter into the realm of the Divine."

So it came to pass. On the eighth day Queen Maya slept and awoke no more. Princess Maha Prajapati took care of Siddhartha as she was not gifted with a son.

He grew to be a tall and stalwart youth. He learnt the art of archery, riding and driving the chariot, and everything that was needed to make a man courageous and strong. But though he was valiant and bold, he was kind and gentle at heart. Often in a race he would stop because his horse breathed hard, and so would rather lose the race than give pain to the animal.

When he was a score and two years of age, his father, King Suddo-Lana, realised that soon the time would come when Siddhartha would inherit the kingdom. So he took Siddhartha out into the country. Here Siddhartha saw a man beating an ox with a cudgel until the poor creature nearly fell faint with the pain. Also, he saw the falcon hunting some doves and a dove killing the jewelled butterflies. Then king Suddo-Lana said: "Observe, my son, how everything in our kingdom is peaceful and prosperous. See the tillers how they till the land. The coppersmith works by the river. See, my son, we live in a land of ease and plenty."

"Yea, father, we do, but what about our subjects who drudge to earn their meals?" So saying Siddhartha returned to the palace sad and morose. He wanted a way to save this cruel world.

But now King Suddo-Lana wanted Siddhartha to marry. Maidens came from far and near. Never had Kapilavastu experienced such a swarm of beautiful maidens, all come to Siddhartha's swayamvara. Each in turn came up and received a gift from him. But when Yasodhra came, he took out his diamond studded necklace and pinned it round her slender waist.

After their marriage ceremony which was held in great pageantry and grandeur, the young couple resided in the hills where King Suddo-Lana had built a grand palace for them. The King ordered that no news of the outer world should reach Siddhartha for he wanted him to be in complete happiness. For three years he lived here in complete happiness and luxury.

But one fatal day, as chance would have it, Siddhartha went out in disguise to see the town where, in a bazar street full of people and amidst the everlasting war of tongues to cheapen this or that, Siddhartha's gaze fell upon an old man, all wrinkled and bent double with age. He came up to Siddhartha, crying: "Alms, alms, to the aged and crippled." Siddhartha took out a gold mohur and gave it to the old man. He then turned to Channa, his charioteer, and said, "Tell me, my friend, do all men become like this?", and Channa said, "Yea, Siddhartha". But trying to drive Siddhartha's mind from sadness, he said, "But come, do not worry about him. Let us go back to the palace." But Siddhartha said, "Nay, I will stay here".

Just then a cry was heard from an old and feeble man, "Oh help me. Help! It has struck again." Siddhartha ran to him, held him up and said, "What ails you, brother? What has struck you?" The stricken man said in a failing voice, "It is this disease, this terrible disease which comes so often". But Channa came up and said, "Siddhartha, leave him, for this disease is contagious". Siddhartha would not leave him until help came. After this they came upon a

funeral procession and Siddhartha said, "Lo, there go the dead, but tell me Channa, do all men have to die?" "Yea", said Channa, "no living mortal is denied of that fate."

Determined now to find the truth of life and help this sad world, Siddhartha stole away from the luxury of his beautiful home, leaving behind him his unsuspecting sleeping wife. Sadly Siddhartha wandered off into the forest. He stayed in this wilderness for six years, trying to think out a way of helping and delivering mankind. After six years a shepherd boy found him all faint and exhausted with fasting and strain and gave him some milk.

Refreshed, he again struggled for truth. This time Mara himself, the Prince of Evil, contended against him, tempting him in all manner and ways to leave his search and return to the worldly life of luxury. But Siddhartha heeded not and won the victory over life. Thenceforth all the mysteries of heaven and earth were open to him, and he attained liberation. From that time he was known as Gautama the Buddha, and to all who came to him he preached the way of righteousness and of the middle path - neither too much worldiness nor too much austerity.

Thus he went from place to place, far and wide, spreading the gospel of love and the doctrine of "Ahimsa", which besought men not to kill humans or animals. He went on like this until the time came when his spirit had to leave his earthly body.

Gautama was born in 560 B.C. and died in 480 B.C. His teachings are practised, mostly in Tibet, China, Japan, Indonesia, Malaya, Burma, Ceylon and India. Gautama the Buddha was one of the greatest prophets the world has ever known.

Hormaz N. Kapadia
Std. X.



My Visit to the Red Fort

During my last vacations I went to Delhi. After I had there been for four or five days I went to see the Red Fort or Lal Qila as it is called. I was anxious to see it because I had learnt about it in my History, and I wanted to find out if it was true.

I took a taxi and drove through a broad street called the Chandni Chowk or the Silver Square, to the Red Fort. This Fort was built by the Moghul Emperor Shah Jehan. The high and magnificent wall of the ramparts are made of sandstone, red in colour, hence the name. After obtaining a pass to enter the Fort, I passed through one of the biggest gates. I had a guide with me. He took me straight to a large building which contains a hall the roof of which is supported by fourteen columns of marble beautifully carved at the base as well as at the top. The floor is also paved with marble slabs in mosaic designs. At one end is a raised platform on which the famous Peacock Throne was kept. My guide went on to tell me that this hall is called the Divan-i-am, the Public Hall. Here the Moghul Emperors held their court.

Then the guide took me to a nearby room which contains the robes, swords and other weapons and ornaments of royalty, which the Emperors wore on State occasions. He took me to the private rooms of the kings. These are as grand as the Hall, but they used to have canals flowing through them. Now, however, they are dry. This was the method used for air-conditioning the rooms. These private rooms stand in a beautifully laid out garden with green lawns and flowering bushes, with fountains playing.

As we walked along an empty canal we came to a room in which there are hollows, circular in shape, which look like tubs. My guide told me that these were the baths of the queens and kings. The water in these, which flows from the central canal was kept warm by a single earthen 'chirag' or candle burning underneath.

By now it had become dusk, so I paid my guide and returned home.

Jatindar Bawa Std. VIII.

Barnes was their school.

Maya Job sat for her School Certificate Examination in November last and passed. She is now studying for an Arts degree at the Isabella Thoburn College for Women, Lucknow. Uttar Pradesh.

Desmond Samuels sat for his School Certificate last year in November and passed. He is now gaining teaching experience in the school and will join St. Mary's Training College, Poona, next year, and will later enter the Ministry.

Animesh Ray sat for his School Certificate in November last year, and passed. He is now a cadet at the National Defence Academy, Khadakvasla.

Deanna Jackson passed her School Certificate for which she sat in November last year, and is now undertaking a Secretarial course in Devlali.

Ismail Khonji passed his School Certificate for which he sat last November. He is temporarily looking after his father's business while the latter is away in Bahrein. When he returns Ismail will study for a Commerce degree at Sydenham College, Bombay.

Bhagwan Jashanmal sat for his School Certificate last year in November and passed. He is now taking a short course at the Agricultural College, Allahabad.

Mohan Jashanmal passed his School Certificate for which he sat last November. He intends going to the United States for a course in refrigeration and air-conditioning, then return to India and specialise in air-conditioning.

Keith Brown passed his School Certificate for which he sat last year in November. He is now an apprentice in the Lal Imli Cotton Mills, Kanpur, where he is doing well.

Devinder Singh sat for his School Certificate last November and passed. He is now assisting his father in his automobile business in Nasik.

Jagdish Talwar left school at the end of 1955 and is now a Cadet at the National Defence Academy, Khadakvasala, where he is doing well

Chandra Bhalla left school at the end of 1954 after passing the School Certificate examination. He is now completing his course as a Cadet at the National Defence Academy, Khadakvasla.

Tony Brent who was in the school some years ago is now a popular singer and has made several gramophone discs. Two of his well-known tunes are : "Cindy, O Cindy" and "Two Innocent Hearts".

Connie and Ethel Keenan are now in England with their parents, living at 65 Rendlesham Road, Ipswich, which is their own home.

Ethel is working as a typist in a London office and enjoys the work.

Connie is now a Junior Shorthand Typist in a firm of builders, where she says she has also learnt to use a "large switchboard". In her first efforts on it, she cut off a long distance call three times, and the gentleman concerned was only 'politely annoyed' !!

Alma Gomes has recently taken her P. T. S. Examination at the Lady Hardinge Hospital, New Delhi, having been placed second in her batch in the "practicals".

She has joined the Free Church Choir and is a member of the Youth Club, where she gets in lots of Badminton and Tennis.

Mohina Mansukhani is now Mrs. Gidwani, wife of the Managing Director of Ajit Glass Works Private Limited., and Indian Duck Marbles Private Ltd. In the four years that she has been married she has had two children, Veena, who is two and a half years old and a little son who is 33 days old; has travelled to Hong Kong and become one of Bombay's Socialites.

Champa Mansukhani is Secretary to the Pharmaceutical Manager of John Wyeth and Bros. Ltd and finds her work very interesting.

Pearl Mistry has taken up a Specialized Company's Secretarial Course at the Davar's College of Commerce. After two years she hopes to pass the Examination of the Corporation of Secretaries,

London (C. C. S.) and then continue her studies in England.

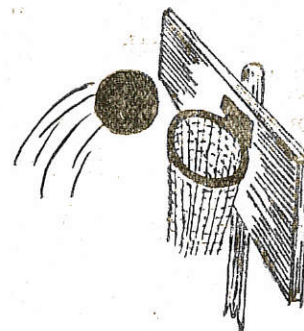
Behram Nariman who secured a distinction in Art for School Certificate, decided that studies at the Wilson College was not conducive to his artistic temperament, so he left to join the J. J. School of Arts where he is showing great promise as a Commercial Artist.

Subash Chander and Devinder Prakash - both of whom finished in December 1952, are doing their Science degrees at the Wilson College.



NET-BALL

We look forward in the first term of each year to the thrill in training, and the excitement of playing both our Inter-School and our Inter-House Net-ball matches. Two evenings of the week are devoted to training the House Teams and two mornings a week to the School Team. Our coach, Miss Meneaud, would probably like us to turn out every morning, but there is Hockey as well !



We were fortunate this year in that we had only lost one player from the team. Our Help-shoot, Alma Gomes, had left school, and there were two of us, Scarlett Harris and myself who literally "broke our necks" in competing for the position that Alma had left vacant. It was a high standard that she had set and so we certainly had to toe the line. Right up to the last, Miss Meneaud kept us guessing, till finally I was announced the lucky one.

We went up to Igatpuri on March 30th and played the Convent. Having beaten them on our ground last year by a very large margin, I suppose it was natural for us to feel a little "cock sure" of ourselves! The game was a tough one however and we woke up with a start

when the score in the first half was 8 goals to 3 in favour of the Convent. We certainly put everything we had into the second half of the game and led by 7 goals to 5, but unfortunately the time would not hold out long enough for us to do any better so that the final score stood at 13 goals to 10 in favour of the Convent.

There was less than a week to go before we played our match of the season, and our defeat had shewn us our weak points. Our coach certainly put us through our paces and we were very much in form when we met our sister school, Christ Church, on their annual visit.

The match was played on April 6th and was also a grand game. We led by 11 goals to 2 in the first half, but we had learnt that one could not relax even for a minute in Net-ball. Christ Church played a harder game in the second half so that our lead here was 7 to 1, the final score ending at 18 goals to 3.

Immediately after this we began our Inter-House Matches, which were as keenly contested. The two Houses that found themselves fighting tooth and nail, were the Joan of Arc and the Florence Nightingale Houses. The "A" and the "B" teams have played both rounds and the points now stand at - Joans 24; Nightingales 12; Cavells 10 and the Kellers 2. The "C" teams have yet to play, but since they have just come up from Prep House they are given the whole year in which to train, and their matches will be played in the third term. We shall have to wait for the results of these matches to know which House has one the Net-ball cup, but the Joans have great hopes! (I'm a Joan!!!)

Gladys Fernandes.
Std. IX.



Pen Friends

I wonder how many boys and girls have pen pals, and if they realise how much fun and joy they are missing. In fact both History and Geography can become so very interesting when you get letters from real, live people in other countries telling you about themselves and their countries. This is better than having to read about them from a boring text-book.

Only the other day we were learning about the capture of Quebec, and to my great surprise and joy, I received a letter two days later from a new pen friend who lives in Montreal. Because of this I became far more interested in our History lesson which happened to be about the conquest of Canada.

I also have pen friends in Oregon, U. S. A., Hawaii, Norwich, and Bezwada. By exchange of letters I have learned what kind of games the people play in those places, and what hobbies my pen friends have, and what subjects they learn in school.

My Hawaiian pen friend whom I got through the Sunshine magazine seems to be quite a poetess for she writes the most interesting and descriptive letters about the picturesque Hawaiian Islands. She is really a Caucasian.

I am now looking forward to receiving a letter from a Japanese pen friend whose address I found in a copy of The Reader's Digest.

My sister Angela and I are 'philluminists' which in simple language means that we collect match brands. Our pen pals have helped our collection and so you see that we are helped even in our hobbies. Really pen friends can be lots of fun.

It was exciting to hear from my pen friend who incidentally is a boy from Montreal, that in his school, while the girls do needlework the boys do carpentry just as we do here. Then my pen friend in Bezwada does not like Maths. and Hindi. How like so many of us.

Sharon Brooks of Oregon is fond of outdoor games, as I am. He also collects dolls from all over the world.

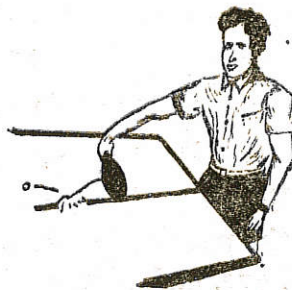
My aim is to have a pen friend in every country of the world so that even if I cannot afford to travel around the world I shall do it by letters.

Gladys Fernandes Std. IX.



TABLE TENNIS

Table tennis has been a regular form of recreation in the school for some time and there are many boys who play the game with varying degrees of skill. But this year table tennis was raised to the status of an Inter-House competitive sport. Mr. King has been coaching us from the beginning of the year and quite a few of us have attained some measure of skill. Prior to the Inter-House tournament we played Inter-House practice matches in singles and doubles.



Towards the end of February we began the regular tournament. Each House entered two doubles players and two singles players. The matches were well contested and fortunes fluctuated. Eventually Spence House ran out as the champions. The positions of the Houses are as follows :

1st	Spence House
2nd	Royal House
3rd	Candy House
4th	Greaves House

Before the tournament ended we had to stop the matches in order to practise for our annual meeting with Christ Church when they came up. We met on the 7th April, after supper, when the whole school, our guests and the staffs of both schools assembled in Evans Hall to see some bright table tennis. Except for a little shine at one

end, the table was as good as one could have wished it to be.

The first match was the singles between A. Eshak of Christ Church and V. Bahirwani of Barnes. Bahirwani somehow didn't seem to settle down, though occasionally he placed a shot well that beat his opponent. However Eshak seemed to dominate the match and ran out the winner.

The next match was the doubles between A. Eshak and U. Potnis of Christ Church and K. Narsi and V. Bahirwani of Barnes. The partnership of the later two players was a happy combination of understanding and skill which the other partnership seemed to lack, though they did get in a few good shots. The Barnes players were easily the better players.

The last match was the singles between V. Soloyedoff of Christ Church and K. Narsi of Barnes. It was a well contested match and right up to the end it was anyone's guess who'd win Narsi, however, played some masterly strokes that eventually brought him out the winner. The final scores are given below :

SINGLES :

A. Eshak (C. C. H. S.) beat V. Bahirwani (B. H. S.) 21-14; 21-16.
K. Narsi (B. H. S.) beat V. Soloyedoff (C. C. H. S.) 21-14; 21-17.

DOUBLES :

K. Narsi & V. Bahirwani (B. H. S.) beat A. Eshak & U. Potnis (C. C. H. S.) 21-15; 21-9.

H. N. Kapadia.

Inter-House Boxing

Boxing is a manly sport. Though it is a tough and rugged one, yet it has been rightfully called 'the noble heart of self defence'.

The standard of boxing in our school has shown immense improvement since last year. Here the lads have gamely learnt to give and take, showing their true spirit of sportsmanship. The spirit prevalent during the tournament has been really 'chummy'.

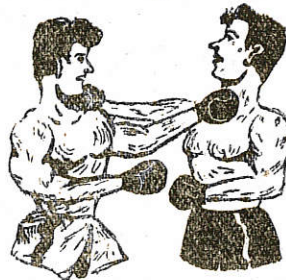
At times one is wont to lose one's head due to a wrong decision, but this can be calmly settled by a word through the House President concerned. The terms laid down by the school for boxing are just and fair. The differences in weight and age do not exceed 5 pounds or one year respectively.

This year the Inter-House tournament ran smoothly, and no one suffered severe injuries. The major part of the tournament was held in the gymnasium. The Finals were staged in Evans Hall.

The Finals were held on Monday, the 1st April. A large number of spectators, including many Artillery officers from the Artillery Centre, was present to witness them. Brigadier A. W. Litchfield, Director of Artillery, was the President for the occasion and at the end he very kindly gave away the prizes. We were greatly indebted to Capt. Vijay Rangham, Capt. Lazarus, and Capt. Cook who very kindly judged the bouts.

A display of neat and stylish boxing was the high light of a ten bout programme. The day's honours were stolen by Sarosh A. Irani who was awarded the Best Boxer's cup, and his opponent, Arthur Harris was awarded the Best Loser's cup. The Hard Lines cup went to Spence House, while the Championship cup went to Greaves House.

Some of the boxers came up against rugged veterans of the sport, but they put on a dazzling show, and I can happily say that our school possesses a good knowledge of the 'noble art of self defence.'



Just before he distributed the prizes to the winners and runners up, Brigadier Litchfield made a short speech in which he commended the standard and style of the boxers.

The results are given below :

—> P R O G R A M M E <—

BLUE

RED

- | | | | | | |
|-------------|--------------|----------------|---------|------------|----------------|
| 1. Nix. | H. Moorjani, | 56 lbs (G). | lost to | W. Roberts | 56 1/2 lbs (S) |
| 2. Midget. | B. Mannas, | 60 lbs (S). | lost to | L. Peters, | 59 lbs (S). |
| 3. Gnat. | S. R. Irani, | 60 lbs (S). | beat | A. Harris, | 64 lbs (G) |
| 4. Mosquito | R. Raymer | 81 1/2 lbs (R) | beat | R. Creed, | 81 1/2 lbs (R) |
| 5. Flee. | H Power, | 74 lbs (S). | beat | B. Murray, | 72 lbs (S) |

I N T E R V A L

- | | | | | | |
|--------------|-------------|--------------|---------|--------------|-------------|
| 6. Troy. | D. Harper, | 86 lbs (S). | beat | D. Samuels, | 88 lbs (S) |
| 7. Bantam | I. Creed | 106 lbs (R). | beat | K. Narsi, | 102 lbs (S) |
| 8. Welter. | H. Raymer, | 121 lbs (R). | lost to | S. Ranjiwala | 122 lbs (G) |
| 9. Light Wt. | A. Roberts, | 117 lbs (G). | beat | A. G. Khonji | 117 lbs (S) |
| 10. „ Heavy. | J. Hanson, | 131 lbs (C). | beat | V. Bahirwani | 136 lbs (R) |

PRE-CONTESTED FINALS :

- | | | | | | |
|--------------|---------------|-------------|------|--------------|-------------|
| 11. Atomic | C. Monnier, | 53 lbs (G). | beat | F. Suttle, | 48 lbs (S) |
| 12. Fly | B. Power, | 99 lbs (S) | beat | P. Hemrajani | 99 lbs (C) |
| 13. Paper. | E. Harris, | 84 lbs (G) | beat | D. Meherali, | 85 lbs (G) |
| 14. Feather. | V. Paternott, | 107 lbs (R) | beat | A. Stewart, | 107 lbs (R) |

Best Boxer
Best Loser
Hard Lines
Champion House

S. A. Irani
A. Harris
Spence House
Greaves House

A. Roberts.

Some Thoughts After Leaving School

Whose heart is not stirred at the thought of his alma mater? Each one of us recalls with joy the jolly days of his youth spent in school. But the school I am referring to is Barnes High School situated three miles south of Devlali, perched on a plateau and surrounded by open fields. It reminds one of a place owned by some rich person when looked at from a distance for the first time.

The life of a schoolboy may be said to be made up of school work and holidays. But what were the charms and pleasures of school life? I do not remember that my school days were unhappy, and I can recall a great deal of fun. In the first place, as a boy, I had to submit to school discipline. The strict discipline taught me some virtues such as obedience, punctuality, regularity, diligence, smartness, good manners and forbearance. How carefree I was in those days! I fought and made friends with many. With my friends I often helped myself to mangoes from the trees outside the school boundary. I tried to convince others that I was better in studies than they were.

The school games did not only give me healthy exercise but also developed in me a spirit of sportsmanship and team work. But there were also dangers in school life. Sometimes I was led into wrong ways.

Yet, how much schooldays meant to me, and how much they did for me! On the whole life in school was full of variety and interest and prepared me splendidly for the battle of life.

But what happened after I passed my School Certificate examination and left the school forever? Is it possible that I should forget all my friends in whose company I spent so many years, or the teachers who toiled day and night for my progress? How can I forget those entertaining and lovely days which I passed in the school? How much I miss the joys of my life in school only I do know. I have experienced many restless nights to find myself in school in my dreams. But dreams vanish in a thought and when I awoke I found myself in bed. I feel unhappy when I am idle for I never experienced such lonely days when I was in school. Often I wish I could return to school,

but I have been successful in my S. C. examination and I am happy. Nevertheless the name of 'Barnes' lingers on my lips wherever I go and I pray to God that my school may grow from strength to strength till the echoes ring and we shall sing "Onward Barnes, Upward Barnes!"

Devinder Singh Sethi.



Take It From Here

Definition of Golf: Golf is a game where a ball $1\frac{1}{2}$ " in diameter is placed on a ball 8000 miles in diameter, the object being to strike the small ball and not the large one.

Strong Coffee: Old Texans are proud of the strength of their coffee. **METHOD:** put 3 pounds of coffee into 6 pints of water and boil for two hours. Throw in a horse-shoe. If it sinks to the bottom the coffee isn't strong enough!

Lead Pencils: That old stub of pencil in your pocket or handbag lying around the house - is it marked H (for hard), B (for soft), or HB (for medium). Whatever it is, one thing is certain: the so called lead is not really lead at all, but graphite, a form of carbon. A good quality "lead" pencil then, is a stick of furnace-baked graphite clay enclosed in a case of cedar wood or some other wood.

Your Own Heart Machine: A machine which can automatically revive a patient whose heart has stopped beating is on trial. It electronically bombards the heart with electric currents to start it into action immediately the pulse beat stops. Soon heart sufferers will be able to have a machine round their beds.

Your Food: Vacuum dehydrated fish, meat, fruit and vegetables will soon be available. I've watched what looked like a tiny piece of foam rubber change in a few minutes into a solid fish. You may buy a three course meal which could easily go into your pocket or handbag.

Throwing Light On It : Some of the newest lamps will be made by a process of spraying plastic over a metal frame. These lamps give a soft, diffused light, come in many colours and are washable.

Upside-down Flies : How does the fly manage to cling upside-down to ceilings and walk up and down window panes in apparent defiance of gravity ? The answer seems to be that flies and many other insects have tiny adhesive or suction pads fitted to their legs.

What's Next? The new Arctic air route was recently inaugurated by S. A. S. It is an East-West route over the North Pole and reduces the travel distance between Japan and Europe to 8000 statute miles and travel time to 30 hours. Now, only the planets are left to man to conquer, say the journalists.

Our Noisy Sun : This year the Sun will be "noisier" than it has been for eleven years. By listening to these noises and deciphering them scientists will learn much more about the Earth and the Solar System. The Sun has profound influence on radio communications, the weather and also causes magnetic storms which send compass needles crazy. At the beginning of last year the short wave radio carried by the submarine *ACHERON* was 'blacked out' by a huge solar flare. These great cyclonic explosions on the Sun's face supercharge the radio reflecting layers 50 to 200 miles above the Earth.

Mis-Guided Missiles in Outer Space : It has been reported that a U. S. Atlas guided missile escaped from control and reached outer space. It was powered by a new type of fuel that exceeded all expectations and was now circling the Earth at an unknown height. It was fired from Patrick Air Force base in Florida and reached a speed of 25000 feet per second.

Passenger Rocket to Mars : The rocket looks like a flying saucer and spins like a merry-go-round. You actually walk on the wall sideways to the floor but without falling as you whizz through space at 25000 miles per hour. There is a garden producing the oxygen to keep you breathing. Says Lovell Laurence, Assistant Chief Engineer of the Chrysler Missiles Operation of Chrysler Corporation : space travel is inevitable, and the only question is when.

Wrist Watch Torch : A Swiss watch company has perfected a wrist watch torch. The power comes from a tiny battery built into the watch case, which lasts from four to five years with normal use. The minute bulb illuminates not only the watch face but also the immediate surroundings.

Glass Rope : Dr. Narinder S. Kapany of India, research associate at Rochester University, New York, has been experimenting on glass fibres. An optical image formed at one end of a bundle of glass fibres is reproduced at the other end. Such a 'glass rope' can be used in transferring images around corners and may yet prove very valuable in periscopes installed in submarines.



A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A SCHOOL BOY

A schoolboys' life is full of joy,
And pleasures that could never cloy;
For here in school there's everything,
That one could think of, that one could bring;
There's time to study, time to play,
It's not just lessons throughout the day.
Games are a part of the school routine;
They keep us healthy, they keep us clean.
At six in the morning the reveille goes;
We jump out of bed and put on our clothes;
With tooth brush in hand we race for a wash;
All, this is quite true, I'm not talking bosh.

The wash soon over, we make our beds,
Then polish our shoes, and groom our heads.
For, at seven o'clock sharp for studies we go,
And if we are late, the tears will flow.

For over an hour we sit at our books,
And glance at our watches with impatient looks.
For study's a nuisance, we all do declare,
We miss a good sleep, and the fresh morning air.

The clock it strikes eight, (the one on the wall),
We throw down our books, and tear for the hall;
Breakfast's at eight, our tummies are pinching,
And the walls of our stomachs, with ribs they are clinching.

In less than a minute the food it is down,
We gaze all around us like so many clowns;
But don't think we go hungry for food there is more,
Along with come the extras, of that we are sure.

Breakfast over, we are asked to lead out,
Then up to assembly, where the Prefects they shout;
Class follows, and it's lessons once more;
History and Geography, they sure are a bore.

The minutes slowly tick by; they grow into hours;
Outside the Sun shines brightly on the May Flowers
Eleven forty's lunch, from work we dismiss;
And eat with great gusto, the rice and friendly fish.

The afternoon comes, to class we must go;
And take out our books, for lessons once more
The afternoon session, moves oh! so fast,
The Hindi and English, soon they are past.

We troop out of school with tea in our minds,
We search in our buns, for red plums to find.
The record held is rather poor,
So far, I think, it is only four.

Games then come next, time for some fun;
Time to rollick and roll, jump, hop, and run.
Our favourite game is skilful Hockey,
The spirit remains clean, and nobody gets cocky.
When down goes the sun in the glori-ous west,
We go to our dorms, and there have some rest.
Then get ready for supper; today there is mutton;
We're healthy, so hungry; don't think we are gluttons.
When supper is ended, the plates are scraped dry,
We again go for study, goodness knows why,
An hour of hard work, then off to bed;
And before you can say Jack, we're asleep like the dead
So ends the bright day with calm, sweet repose,
A schoolboy's life is not as easy as supposed.
There are times filled with joy, times filled with sorrow,
One never can tell what will happen on the morrow.

Derek Wainwright.
Std. X.



SCHOOL DIARY

- January** 28th The school reopens after the winter vacation.
 29th The new term gets off to a start with new faces among the staff and pupils.
 30th The hockey season opens with an inter-Block match.
 31st Practice commences in hockey, boxing, and cross-country.
- February** 2nd The school go to see the film "Animal World."
 3rd Table Tennis practice begins.
 9th A Senior social is, held in Evans Hall
 13th The school hockey XI play an 'away' match against the M. E. S.
 14th The school hockey XI play a home match against E. M. E.
 17th The Senior School hold a debate in Evans Hall
 19th The school hockey XI play a home match against the Artillery We lose, 3-0.
 22nd The Scouts, Guides, Cubs and Bulbuls hold a special ceremony to commemorate Lord Baden-Powell's centenary.
 23rd The Senior School go to see the film 'The Black Tent.'
 24th The school team play a representative team from the E M. E. in table-tennis.
 The Senior School hold a debate in the hall
 25th Mr. and Mrs. Mullins arrive to give the boys and girls religious talks.
 26th 'Away' hockey match
 27th A public holiday A group of boys and girls go with Mr. and Mrs. Mullins to the Darna river for a swim.
 28th The boys inter-House hockey tournament commences
- March** 4th Mr and Mrs. Mullins end their visit to the school.
 The school hockey XI pay an 'away' match against the E. M. E.
 9th The Bishop of Bombay arrives for Founder's Day celebrations. The new Prefects are confirmed.

- 10th Founder's Day A special Thanksgiving Service is held
 11th A holiday. The school go to see the film "Woman Of The River".
 12th A home hockey match against the Artillery Officers We lose. 2-0
 15th A small party of boys go to camp at Nasrapur,
 16th A Senior Social is held in the hall.
 17th The Senior School hold a 'mock trial' in the hall.
 18th A home hockey match against an Air Operations team. We lose. 4-0
 The party return from Nasrapur.
 21st A holiday. The scouts leave for camp near the Darna river
 22nd A group of girls leave for a camp at Nasrapur.
 Canon and Mrs. Stevens arrive.
 24th The scouts return from camp.
 25th The inter-House boxing tournament commences.
 The girls return from Nasrapur.
 30th The school net-ball team go to Igatpuri to play a match against the Convent.
 The Senior School go to see the film 'The Dam Busters'
 A Juniors' social is held in the hall.
- April** 1st A holiday. The inter-House boxing tournament commences.
 2nd Intensive-boxing, hockey, and net-ball training commences in preparation for the Christ Church School visit
 6th Christ Church school arrive for their three-day visit.
 The Girl's net-ball match is played. We win.
 A dance is held in the hall.
 7th The Girls' hockey match is played. We win. The Boys' Table-Tennis is played. We lose one singles match, but win the doubles and the other singles match.

- 8th The Boys' boxing is held. Of the eleven bouts we win eight and lose three to Christ Church. Christ Church leave for Bombay.
- 10th The Girls' net-ball and hockey teams and the Boys' table-tennis and boxing teams go to see the film "Somebody Up There Likes Me."
- 11th Home hockey match against Air Operational. Draw 1-1.
- 12th The Boys' hockey team leave for Christ Church, Bombay, to play against their team. Draw 1-1.
- 13th The school go to see the film 'The Fastest Gun Alive' 19 girls and 9 boys are confirmed by the Bishop of Nasik.
- 14th Farewell to the Bishop of Nasik. Mr. Dennis Thomson, an old boy, presents the school with a shield to be awarded annually to the best scholar.
- 15th Holy Week begins.
- 22nd Terminal examinations begin.
- 25th Instead of games, boys and girls go hiking or swimming in the Darna river for the next few days.
- 30th Terminal examinations end. Table-Tennis and badminton matches are played off after supper.
- May 2nd A public holiday. The school go to the film "A Town Like Alice."
- 3rd The Juniors go to the Darna river for a 'cooling off' - We're having sticky weather at present. After supper the Seniors have a 'break-up' social. The Barnicles play for the occasion.
- 4th School closes for the summer vacation.

