

THE BARNICLE

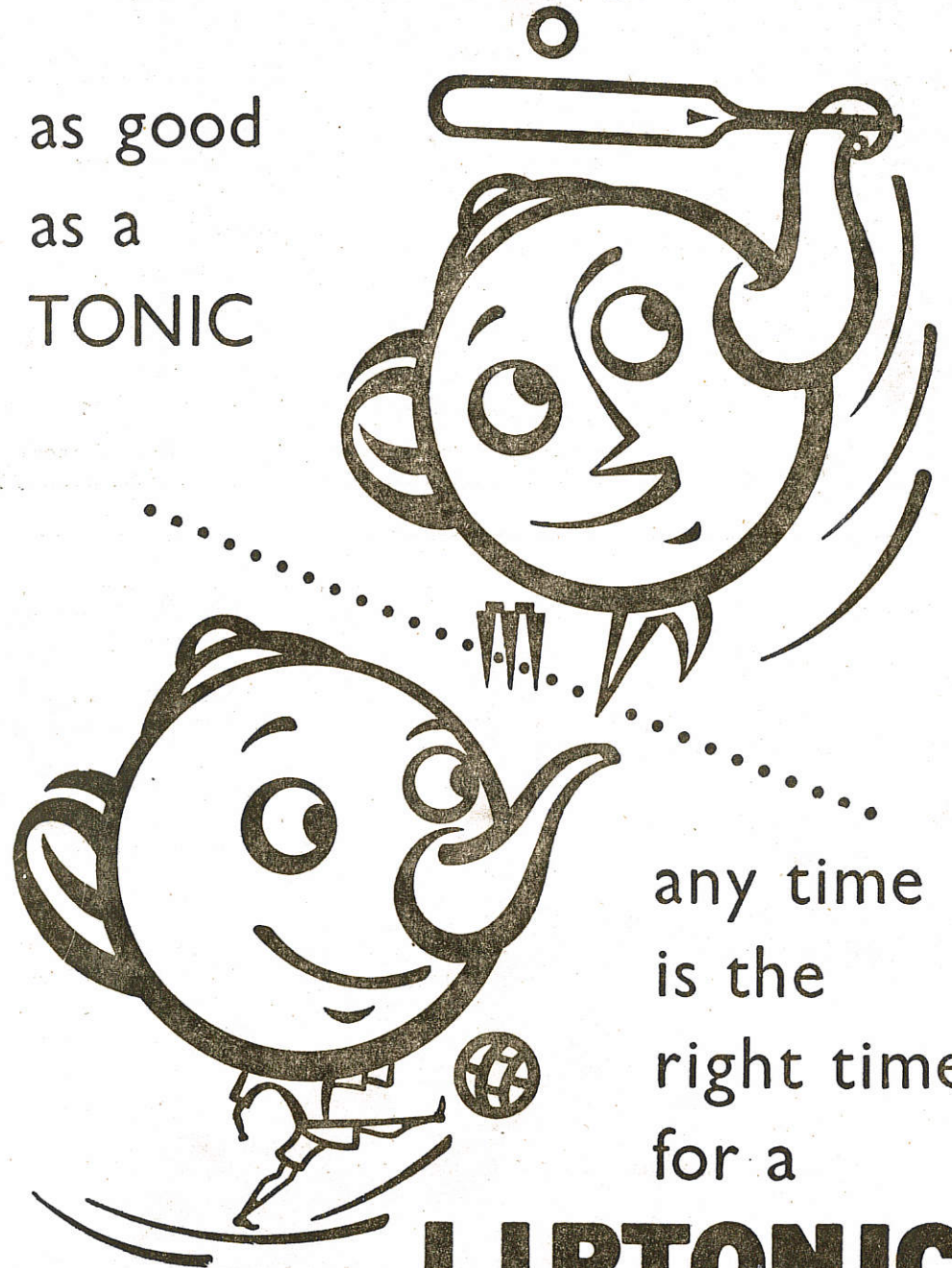
AUGUST 1960



THE MAGAZINE
OF
ARNES HIGH SCHOOL
DEOLALI

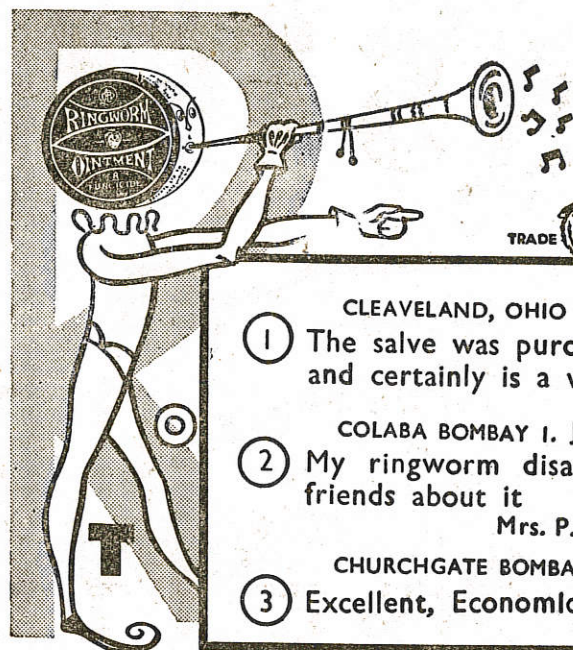
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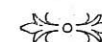
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THE STAFF, APRIL 1960.



Back Row (l. to r.)—Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. Bissett, Mrs. Solders, Mrs. Sidney, Mrs. Shortlands, Mrs. Athavle, Mr. Pai Angle, Mrs. Hoffman, Mr. Ranganadhan, Mr. MacInnes, Mrs. Wishaw, Mr. Michael, Mr. Gadre, Mr. Flight.
Middle Row (l. to r.)—Mr. Job, Miss Brown, Mr. Eastwood, Mr. Coles (Headmaster), Mrs. Fernandes, Mr. MacInnes, Mrs. King, Mr. Fernandes.
Front Row (l. to r.)—Mrs. D. Frederick, Mrs. A. Frederick, Miss Athavle, Mrs. Pereira, Sister Roy, Mrs. Lal, Miss Heysham, Mrs. MacInnes, Mr. King, Dr. Bharucha.

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The Barnicle

August 1960

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THE BARNICLE

AUGUST 1960

The Editorial Board

Chief Sub-editor & Sports Sub-editor	R. Easdon
Social Sub-editor	Ruby Moore
Boys' Sub-editor	M. T. Badri
Girls' Sub-editor	Inderjit Kaur Pardesi
General Editor	Mr. C. W. Eastwood

EDITORIAL

Perhaps you've read the joke about the small boy who told his mother when she was making his cake for his sixth birthday: 'If it's all right with you, Mum, I'd rather have six cakes and one candle, instead of six candles and one cake.' Of course, the Barnicle can't say that sort of thing, but there are four candles on the cake today, for the Barnicle is now four years of age.

At the time of writing an important event has occurred in the history of this country. The new State of Maharashtra has been inaugurated, and its many citizens, in the midst of their rejoicing are perhaps wondering what its future will be. They have no cause to wonder. They have only to look into their own minds. The answer is there. For what did Plato say? "States are made, not from rocks and trees but from the characters of the citizens which turn the scale and draw everything after them."

The answer lies, therefore, in the character of each citizen. We stumble on the word 'character'. Some are confused as to what it really signifies. It seems to include a lot of qualities.....wisdom, intelligence, judgment, foresight, disinterestedness, courage, honesty, a sense of justice and fair play, patience and self-mastery and the power to endure and wait and persevere in a clearly seen purpose. Then of course, there are the opposites: greed, ambition, vanity, pride, jealousy, bad temper, the uncontrolled tongue, the faint heart, the desire for ease and comfort," according to Sir Richard Livingstone, President of Corpus Christ College, Oxford.

Much seems to go into the building of character. But then, isn't it our job as teachers to do the construction work, and later view the edifice? "A school or university which fails to show its students something of the models of human excellence sends them into life ignorant of the knowledge which they need most, and neglects the chief duty of education."

The Headmaster's Annual Report for 1959

Mr. President, ladies and gentlemen,

It is our usual practice to hold our Prize Giving at the end of each year and we had planned for one on December 7th last, but unfortunately dates clashed and members of the School Committee could not attend and so we had to postpone the function till the beginning of this year. We are glad to welcome you all and especially our President for this evening, Mr. Ferguson who is the representative of the Anglo-Indian community in the Bombay Legislative Assembly and the most senior in point of years of service of all the members of the Managing Committee of the Bombay Education Society under which Barnes School is run. The roots of the Bombay Education Society go back to the early days of the East India Company when in 1718 the Rev. Richard Cobbe, the Company's Chaplain in Bombay founded a school for twelve poor boys with one master. In 1815, on the formation of the Bombay Education Society by Archdeacon Barnes that old, small charity school was taken over. Now, 240 years later this School and Christ Church School, Byculla, also managed by the B.E.S., educates and trains some 1100 boys and girls. In all those years we have maintained three essential features: we are a charitable society, we have a strong Christian background and we have never lacked for Managers, public, spirited men such as Mr. Ferguson, who have generously given of their time and effort to forward the interests for which the B.E.S. was founded.

Six years ago we started a scheme of expansion by introducing double divisions in our Standards from III upwards. In 1959 we added a second Standard VIII and this year we have two IX's. That is as far as we propose to go. At the end of 1958 we had 338 boarders and 201 day scholars on our rolls, a total of 539. In December 1959 there were 355 boarders and 230 day scholars, in all 585. The Air Force Equipment Depot, now being built at South Deolali will when it is in full operation probably give us another 30 or 40 day scholars. Those and some more boarders for whom we have room will eventually bring us to the 650 mark which will be our full complement.

Judged from our success in public examinations our class work has been good. At the end of 1958 fifteen children sat for the Cambridge Oversea, School Certificate Examination. Fourteen passed; 3 in the 1st Division; 4 in the Second and 7 in the third. In the Bombay School of Art Examinations twenty out of 26 passed the Elementary Grade and four out of seven the Intermediate Grade. These results give us 80% passes for all the public examinations taken.

From 1960 the Cambridge Examination will probably have a new name, the Indian School Certificate Examination, but apart from this and certain matters of administration it will be the same examination. The papers will continue to be set and marked by the Cambridge Authorities as at present and the certificates granted will still have the same recognition all over the

world. As you know the examination has a universal reputation, a uniform and high standard of scholarship and a measure of integrity not, unfortunately possessed by some other examinations. It is recognised as a door leading to higher studies, professional, technical, in the Arts and in the Sciences. There is a move afoot in India to establish a Common Higher Secondary School Examination of approximately the level of the present first year Arts or Science and leading to a three-year degree course at the Universities instead of the present four-years. Several States have already implemented the new Scheme, but so far Bombay has not done so. Eventually I believe all States will adopt the new pattern. The Cambridge Examination suitably modified will be recognised as equivalent to this new Examination. There is no fear, I believe, that it will be discontinued. As a matter of fact of recent years the numbers taking the examination have been steadily increasing. 1963 has been provisionally set as the date for the introduction of the Cambridge in its new form. Younger children should realise that in Mathematics and Science the standard will be raised somewhat and if they want to do well they should pay particular attention to these subjects.

Under the Constitution of India such schools as ours will continue to have English as the medium of instruction. That is guaranteed. We must, however, aim at a high proficiency in both English and Hindi. This is particularly important for the senior children, because those of Indian nationality will not be able to get 1st or 2nd Division passes in Cambridge unless they pass in that language, or in one of the other major Indian languages. Drawing children as we do from all parts of India we must concentrate on Hindi, though we can in certain cases offer Marathi as well. Children of parents liable

to inter-State transfers and that applies particularly to those in the Defence Services can be exempted from learning the regional language. This, I know, raises problems because other children not similarly situated often do not understand why they cannot be exempted as well, particularly if they do not like the subject or are not good at it. But they must put up with the regulations and do their best. If I can hazard a guess I should say that with the impending bifurcation of the present bilingual State of Bombay into separate Marathi and Gujarati speaking units, there will be increased emphasis placed on Marathi for us.

As far as we can tell 1959 was the last year for which we received Government grants. From the new financial year beginning April 1st, 1960 we shall not receive any monetary assistance. It is just possible that some extension may be granted, but the school Committee has, wisely I am sure, been planning on the assumption that no further Government aid will be forthcoming. For us this means a loss of income of some Rs. 70,000/- per year. In preparation for this our fees have been increased gradually over the past four years. We hope now that they have reached a level at which we can be self supporting, though only time and the general economic position of the country will show whether our calculations are correct. We plan, however, still to be able to help some 200 children whose parents are not in good circumstances. If they are eligible for grants from the Society's funds, some will still be educated free and others on graded fees according to their financial needs. There will inevitably be a greater demand for places on reduced fees than we shall be able to meet and children will have to earn those places by good scholarship, conduct and their general contribution to the well being of the School. And more than that they will have to

work hard to ensure the continuance of those grants once they have been admitted. We shall have no place for those who are not conscientious.

Deolali is a healthy station and our health record is normally good. We were, however, bothered last year, as I believe was generally the case in the district, with an epidemic of mumps. Apart from that we had little trouble. It would, however, be helpful if parents would regularly have their children's teeth and eyes examined in the holidays and treated where necessary. This would save considerable loss of school studies.

After the prize-giving some of the junior children will be entertaining you with a short play. We like acting plays — the children for the costumes and fun and the teachers because we feel it gives self-confidence, poise and a special incentive to good diction. Every class throughout the School produced plays last year, except Std. XI who had more pressing business in preparing for their final examinations. There were two extra plays — in Hindi. Members of Staff produced a three-act comedy in May — "Master of Arts". Every alternate Sunday evening the Seniors have debates and whenever we can we have a musical evening of recorded music. This year we are planning to extend this by having our own Choral Society. Our Scouts and Guides have done a lot of general training and have had week-end camps. The Hiking Club formed last year undertook day long tramps preparatory to making an attempt on our local Mt. Everest — Broken Tooth in School parlance, Avandhe on the maps, the 4300 ft. peak standing out in hills beyond South Deolali. In my younger days I made several attempts to get to the top and so have others. I have known but all without success till the 1959 expedition triumphantly set foot on the summit. Another activity which is progressing is that of School Excursions. Our

first was to Aurangabad, Ellora and Ajanta, in 1958. Last year a party went South on a ten days tour of Bangalore, Mysore and the Nilgiris. For this year we are thinking in terms of the North and Kashmir. The "Barnicle", our School Magazine continues to make its appearance twice a year.

Our School games have been as many and as keenly contested as ever. In our annual matches with our sister School, Christ Church, Byculla we managed to win all the games. The boys get plenty of practice playing the Army and civilian teams in the district. For the girls it is very much harder to get outside matches. In August a party of girls from the Cathedral School, Bombay, spent a week-end here. We lost rather badly at table tennis, drew at badminton and won handsomely at netball. In our annual cricket match against the Old Boys the School XI dismissed them for 66 and then went on to score 214. On the annual Athletic meet several new records were set up. During the Christmas holidays, one of our girls, Blossom Peters, competing in the Junior Amateur Athletic Championship in Bombay, broke the existing All-India record for the Shot Putt for girls under 16. At the beginning of 1959 we welcomed on to our Staff Mr. Michael and Mrs. Lal and in June Miss Heysham, Mr. Gadre, Mrs. Shortlands and Mrs. Sidney. Miss Heysham took over Music and Singing from Mrs. Smith who retired and went to England; Mr. Gadre replaced the Rev. Shri-sunder who had to give up his part-teaching of Marathi owing to his transfer to Manmad; Mrs. Shortlands came to fill a vacancy caused by the absence of Mr. King on study leave in Madras; Mrs. Sidney took over the post of matron in Candy-Greaves House. We expected to have the same staff at the beginning of this year, but we were all greatly shocked to learn of the sudden death from heart

failure of Mr. MacKenzie which took place at Allahabad on January 8th. Mrs. MacKenzie who was also teaching here felt she could not return. I am sure you all extend with me your sympathies to Mrs. Mackenzie and young Lionel in their loss and sorrow. Although this is properly a report for 1959, it is an appropriate time to welcome Mrs. Sawney and Mr. Ranganadhan who have come to fill the vacancies left by Mr. and Mrs. Mackenzie. Perhaps, too, I might at this juncture refer to a new venture of ours — a special tutorial class for children weak in English. To take over this class I am happy to have the help of Mrs. Wilsahw. Mrs. Wilshaw is an Old Girl of Barnes and makes with Mrs. Shortlands and Mr. MacInnes a trio of former students now on our teaching staff. One last arrival I must mention, that of Andrew MacInnes, born on October 7th, 1959. I hope he grows into as good an athlete as his father and has his mother's calm, peaceful disposition. Mr. Job's son, Harry, was married in the School Chapel on December 30th to Marjory Philip. Our good wishes for their happiness.

Many of you came to the fete and fun fare we organised last October in order to raise funds so that we could have a Swimming Bath we can use all through the year. The one we have at present depends on the rainfall and can only be used from the beginning of the monsoon till the end of the year. The profits from the Fete amounted to Rs. 4065.00. Since then we have managed to collect a further Rs. 2700.00 and we intend to continue our efforts this year. We are grateful to all those who have helped to swell the fund, but would still welcome further donations — anything up to half a lakh of rupees. Talking of gifts. I would like to mention a very happy convention which has been established recently. Children on leaving School have been presenting a book each to

the School Library. I am particularly reminded of this because I have just received such a book from England. The gift is a mark of appreciation from former scholars and on our part a memento of their stay in School for we put in a book plate recording the name of the donor.

We have during the year received much kindness and help from many friends and especially from the Commandants of the Artillery School and Centre. Once again we enjoyed the Band of the Centre under Mr. Hankin at our Athletic Sports and what a stirring sight it was to see the young people march past to the martial music and to listen to the fanfare of trumpets which opened the proceedings. The Artillery School has allowed us the use of Sarvatra Hall for our play; children have been invited to sports and Horse shows. We are deeply indebted to the Commanding Officer and Staff of the Military Hospital for timely medical aid in emergencies and also to the Cantonment Hospital for similar help. When I first came to Deolali thirty four years ago Barnes School was a stranger to the district. We had then scarcely a dozen Day Scholars. To-day we have 230, so it would seem School and Town have adopted each other — I believe to the benefit of each other, too.

We are a school with a Christian foundation and Christian ideals. We remember that our Lord Jesus Christ loved little children and blessed them. He said "Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not for of such is the Kingdom of God." Guiding us and inviting us in our spiritual life we have our Bishop and our Chaplain, the Rev. Canon D.G. Stevens. The time has almost come when we shall be losing him and Mrs. Stevens, since he has now been entrusted with Church work of an all India nature which will mean he

(Continued on Page 6)

PRIZE DAY

On the 20th February, 1960, we had our Prize distribution. We were unable to have it at the end of last year, as is the custom, due to unavoidable circumstances.

At about 5 o'clock we all assembled at the side of Evans Hall. The prize winners made a separate line. Then they led up to the Hall and took their places. They were followed by the rest of the school. When we had all settled down, the Headmaster read his Annual Report. The chief guest for this occasion was Mr. Ferguson, a member of the Bombay Education Society. After the Report had been read and the speeches made, we sang the school song. Then the prizes were distributed. At the end of the function we sang the National Anthem.

(For Prize Distribution see page 25)

(Continued from Page 5)

must move to Bombay and do much travelling throughout the country besides spending part of each year in England. Not only has he been our Chaplain, he has been a very active member of the School Committee as well and a very good friend. Mrs. Stevens has managed our Sunday Schools, helped weak children with their lessons and taken part in Staff plays with her husband. Personally I shall miss them both greatly and would like to take this opportunity of thanking them for all their help, guidance and friendly co-operation.

I close by expressing my heartfelt thanks to all my Staff for their loyalty, hard work

As a part of the function Std. V entertained us to a very enjoyable play called the Trial Of Mr. Toad Of Toad Hall. When the play gave over the visitors departed for home, and we went for dinner.

We thank our Headmaster and the Staff who teach us. It is a great pleasure to have them as our teachers, but at the same time I think it is not a pleasure to them to have us to teach.

May we grow from strength to strength, and may God be with us daily.

Margaret MacDonald
Std. VI A.

and support throughout the year. Without that what we have achieved would have been impossible. Behind them stand the members of the School Committee and the Managers of the Bombay Education Society who guide our policy and keep a keen eye on all we do. I have received much encouragement from them all. With a good staff and a wise, understanding Management we have, I believe, been able to add another successful year, the thirty fifth, to the history of the School here in Deolali.

W. R. Coles.
HEADMASTER.

HOCKEY

Hockey is India's great national game. Of all the outdoor games it is the most scientific, and requires as much skill as cricket. Other countries have taken to the game, and its popularity is on the increase.

As soon as we returned for the First Term each House practised hard to gain the championship in the Inter House tournament which commenced on the 29th February. All the games were played enthusiastically and in a sporting manner. The real tussle for the top position was between Greaves and Spence. Eventually the former came out with flying colours. The positions of the Houses were:

1. Greaves	28 points
2. Spence	23 points
3. Royal	16 points
4. Candy	8 points

Apart from the inter House tournament the School XI played outside matches. In some we were unsuccessful; in others we did very well.

Our first match was against the Staff. The School XI did well by winning the first match by 6 goals to 2. On the 26th February we played the E.M.E. In the first half of the game the teams were even, but in the second half the game went against us and we were defeated by 7 goals to 3.

The next match was against the Deolali Club which was played on the 2nd March. We played a magnificent game. The first half of the game was in no one's favour. In the second half Prafulla Sanker scored a

goal for us, and we were all set to win. Our opponents redoubled their efforts and they came out victors with the score 2 . 1.

On the 9th March we played Deolali Young Boys and lost to them by 5 . . 2. This was followed by a game with the 126th Location Battery. We were no match against the Army men. They won by a big total, 8 . . 2. On the 23rd March we wiped out our defeat by the Deolali Young Boys by scoring four goals to nil.

We entered the team for the Dalal Shield tournament. Our first match was against our old rivals, Deolali Young Boys. We fought hard for victory and managed to win in the end by the only goal shot in the match. Our thanks are due to A. R. Zarawani.

Thus we entered the quarter finals and were matched with the Police Training School. This was an important game for us. However, luck was against us and we lost by 2 goals to 1.

On the 22nd April we played the Young Officers' Club and were beaten, 5 . . 2.

Here are some comments on the players:

P. Sanker: his position is centre forward. He is fast and clever with his stick and is the XI's main goal getter. He is also the Vice Captain of the team.

(Continued on Page 14)

"Shape of Things to Come"

Man is an adventurous being and has a thirst which cannot be quenched, no matter what he gets and discovers. He is always in pursuit of new inventions, something unknown to everyone of his time.

That is the way man has advanced so greatly and that is the only reason why achievements and discoveries very frequently hit the headlines in almost every paper today. What might have been a miracle for the people of a century ago is hardly a surprise for the average individual of this age. If we were able to bring our forefathers back to life today they would collapse with wonder at our wonderful machines. And I guess the day when we are really able to bring dead people back to life is not very far.

With all these wonderful inventions springing up in the four corners of the earth one can almost guess what he will see when he will be twenty years older. It might be fantastic now but it will be common then. After all twenty years ago who ever thought of a Lunik landing on the moon or a monkey enjoying the atmosphere in space? It might have been taken as a fairy tale then, but now we have it right in front of our eyes.

In imagining about the things to come one's mind is mostly bent upon things useful for himself and the things he can do during his daily life. The big question arises in his mind—How much more enjoyable will his life be? He might start thinking of his daily life right from the morning when he is about to wake up.

If he is a hard sleeper he will have two artificial hands at the end of his bed, where he keeps his legs. At a fixed time in the morning the hands will scratch the back of his legs and he will get up. The tickling is unbearable!

Then he takes his soap and toothbrush and gets in for his morning shower. In the tub his back is scrubbed again by artificial hands and the moment he presses a button he will be dried by another two hands fixed on the wall.

When he is fully dressed he goes to the dining room where his robot servant has laid down his breakfast on the table. Being a very busy man, he cannot waste the precious minutes of the day in having eggs, porridge, jam and bread. Instead he gets all the vitamins he needs in consuming a single tablet put down by half a glass of water. Obviously this does not take more than a minute and his robot then brings him his file and he is ready to go to work.

Our friend goes to the moon for his daily job! He is a contractor there, and is the only man in charge of supervising the erection of buildings on the satellite.

But how does he get to the moon? Well, he has queued up at the Rocket station and Rocket A2 has taken him to his destination.

He is really busy on the moon. He works and works the whole morning without a break. Then when it is lunchtime he lays aside all his work and goes into "New

Planet Cafe." There is no one in the Cafe but this is no irritating matter to our friend. He goes to the "lunch packet box" and drops a coin in the slot. In doing so he receives a full, readymade lunch packet and all he has to do is grab it and start munching.

Lunch finished. Any fruits around? No, not on the trees but in the box again. Another coin and a juicy apple drops into his hands. Man! What a life this is!

In the afternoon our friend has not so much to do. He stops work at two o'clock and then queues up at the Rocket A3 Ltd line. He wants to spend his evening in Hawaii!!

It's only half an hour's flight and he is in Hawaii. What a wonderful sight! The charming maiden at the "Merrytime Club" welcomes him with the peculiar Hawaiian garland. Seeing the tempting, beautiful things in there he thinks he will be late home. So he goes to the counter and writes a letter to his robot servant telling him that he will be late. And when does he think his letter will reach home? He

does not have to worry about that. The guided missile takes only an hour to reach there.

Our friend has a wonderful time. Then Rocket N Route takes him back home. He has a call from his secretary in the moon. He replies to it and after supper gets into his bed. It is a cold night but it is not so after a button is pressed. The whole mattress is warmed up and it is like "a night in heaven".

Some may take this as fantastic stuff, but is it really? Some of the things described have already shown up on earth and the rest will have their turn soon. And very soon will this kind of life described above turn common and men will be imagining more and more and not only expecting their imagination to come true but after much work the imagination is given life and turns another common material!

Men will go on and on imagining and building. God only knows when they will stop!

M. S. Badri
Std. XI

STOP PRESS

The Barnicle takes great pleasure in announcing the engagement of Mr. J. R. Alexander, Science and Maths. master, to Lieut. Cecily Verghese, M. N. S., Military Hospital, Devlali. The wedding will take place in December.

The Lone Ruler of the Skies

'Tis dawn, O God! 'Tis dawn at last!
 Night's tentacles have loosed their grasp,
 The lonesome, fearful night is past
 'Tis dawn, O God! 'Tis dawn at last!
 How I praise the Almighty One
 For giving us the rising sun.
 The pale blue moon no longer rules,
 The queen of haunted graveyards and lonesome pools.
 The Sun has taken her majesty's place,
 He rules the world with his sceptral rays.
 Before him the starlets kneel,
 O'er them he draws a veil.
 He is the lone ruler of the sky;
 He rules from clouds up high;
 He needs no help like the moon
 Who rules with petty starlets strewn,
 Each to rule a little place,
 Each to meet the human gaze.
 But the almighty Sun will not bear
 A petty human's gazing stare.
 He drives his chariot across the world
 And then makes way for the lady, Pearl,
 Who, with her little diamonds, rules
 Haunted graveyards and lonesome pools.
 Oh, Heavens! 'tis dusk again.
 Dew once more falls on the scorched plains
 Which all other earthly sorrows share,
 Till they are under Juno's tender care,

Sam Dalal
 Std. X

The flattered flying fish

Said the shark to the flying fish over the phone:
"Will you join me tonight? I am dining alone.
Let me order a nice little dinner for two,
And come as you are, in your shimmering blue."

Said the flying fish: "Fancy remembering me,
And the dress that I wore for the porpoise's tea."
"How could I forget?" said the shark in his guile.
"I expect you at eight," and rang off with a smile.

She has powdered her nose, she has put on her things;
She is off with one flap of her shimmering wings.
Oh little one, lovely, light-hearted and vain,
The moon will not shine on your beauty again.

CONTRIBUTED

One day a man told his son, 'Son, go and get the coal from outside before it gets dark.' The boy replied, 'You are too late, dad. The coal is already dark.'

SPORT IN INDIA

It is now acknowledged by all that physical education is no less important than education itself. "All work and no play make Jack a dull boy". This proverb duly applies when estimating the importance of sport.

Included in sport are two types of games, namely, indoor and outdoor games. Carroms, chess, billiards, table tennis, badminton and others are indoor games. Cricket, football, hockey, lawn tennis are outdoor games. Only few take advantage of indoor games, while a great many enjoy outdoor games.

In school, after a hard day's work, students require recreation and relaxation which they obtain from the various games they play in their leisure hours. This refreshes their minds for another day's hard work.

Games have another advantage. It is as much on the sports field as in the classroom that the character of a student is developed. Here he learns lessons on discipline, co-operation, sportsmanship and fair play. He also learns courage, patience and presence of mind. A good sportsman remains unaffected by victory or defeat. These qualities help him later when he goes out into the world.

Sport has a very important bearing on a nation's prestige. If we look to the achievements of our cricket representatives abroad we find that they are disappointing. In 1954 our cricket team that was sent to England lost three of the four Tests, while

the fourth was a draw. In spite of this the team spirit was remarkable.

Every citizen of India is now talking of how the country will fare in the forthcoming Olympic Games. If you seek my opinion regarding this topic, I can say confidently that India stands as fair a chance as the Soviet Union or the United States. Many people say that India's standard of hockey is deteriorating. But I would like to tell them that this is not so. What is happening is that the standard of other countries like Britain, West Germany and Pakistan is going up.

Considering our standard of athletics, I must say that it has progressed. The Man of the Year in Indian sport is none other than Milkha Singh who surely is aiming to win two gold medals for India, in the 200 and 400 metres, and I hear that he has also started practising vigorously in the 100 metres, and with great success. While talking of Milkha Singh one should not forget the lanky Serviceman Zora Singh who recently shattered the Olympic record in the 50,000 metres walk at the National Stadium in New Delhi.

If you consider the standard of lawn tennis in India, it is quite encouraging. We stand No. One in Asia. Indian tennis has received a shot in the arm with Ramana- than Krishnan putting up fine performances in the country and abroad. Last year he was ranked unofficially as World's No. three with Alex Olmedo first and Neale Fraser second.

(Continued on Page 13)

HOCKEY XI



Standing: E. Khonji, O. Sidney, A. Zarawani, P. Sidney, R. Ferzandi, A. Harris
Sitting: H. Power, B. Power, Mr. Job, P. Sanker, S. Irani, S. Chadha.

HOCKEY & BOXING CHAMPIONS



Greaves House

SCHOOL PREFECTS



Back : G. Bahirwani, E. Khonji, P. Sanker, A. Shah, R. Easdon, S. Chowdhuri, S. Vishram, J. Singh.
Middle : T. Bhavnagri, J. Frances, R. Moore, H. Garrett, A. Gow, S. Thadani, I. Pardesi.
Front : M. Gharib, A. Zarawani, B. Power, M. Badri, B. Peters, Y. Monte, N. Rhubottom.

EDITORIAL BOARD & PLAY READING GROUP



Back : R. Easdon, M. Badri, H. Gihwala, K. Elavia, B. Power.
Front : Inderjit Pardesi, Ruby Moore, M. Badri, Hillary Garrett, June Frances.

FOUNDER'S DAY

The 28th February was a great day for Barnes as on that day we celebrated our Founder's Day, instead of on the 29th January which is the real day. I can't explain the excitement that took place on that day, but I can say that the day was a busy one.

It all began at 7 a.m. when some of the Christian boys and girls attended a voluntary Holy Communion Service. Breakfast followed at 8 o'clock. There was a short interval of about half an hour when we went up once again to the Chapel for the Founder's Day Service. It was not a very long Service.

From the Chapel we went to the Assembly Hall where we witnessed the confirmation of the Head Girl and Head Boy and the school Prefects, by the Bishop of Bombay. The Headmaster gave us a short talk on being good citizens of the country. Then the Bishop also spoke for a little while.

I must mention that on the previous day both the girls and the boys were busy scrubbing and tidying their dormitories for the Bishop's annual visit.

On the 28th afternoon we had a big lunch which was very enjoyable. We then returned to our dormitories for a rest. The Prefects were invited to have tea with the Bishop and the Headmaster. I must say that we were a bit silent at the beginning, but it all ended in fun and laughter. The Prefects conducted the Bishop around the dormitories, and from his many comments he appeared to be very pleased, especially with the girl's dormitories because they were given that special feminine touch.

And so another Founder's Day came to an end.

Ruby More
Std. X

(Continued from Page 12)

The standard of table tennis is fast improving. This can be judged from the form we showed against Viet Nam, ranked world's No. Eight. India should be proud of one other thing, and that is that we possess the reigning World Billiards champion, Wilson Jones.

Sport helps to mould our youngsters into worthy citizens who will aptly guide our

motherland. It is true that sometimes a person does get injured while playing a game, but one must learn to bear the pain. Many walks of life involve accidents. Hence men should play games to learn how to avoid accidents.

S. Sawhney
Std. IX A

GIRLS' GAMES

Usually Netball and Volleyball are the two games played during the first term, but since we have a champion player, Mrs. Shortlands, it was decided to have Baseball instead of Volleyball as an inter-House tournament.

This year our Netball tournament was a keenly contested one in which Joan of Arc House did very well and came out at the top. The following are the positions and points gained by the various Houses:

1st	Joan of Arc	21 points
2nd	Edith Cavell	16 points
3rd	Helen Keller	6 points
4th	Florence Nightingale	5 points

The Baseball tournament was also keenly contested, in which Helen Keller House surprised everyone. It is a House which was formed a few years ago, but it has been making good progress. We all thought that they would win the tournament, but unfortunately in the final match against Joan of Arc they drew. To settle the tie between the two Houses a run average was taken, resulting in Helen Keller having an average of 1.15 and Joan of Arc 1.25, and so the latter won the tournament. The following are the results:

1st	Joan of Arc
2nd	Helen Keller
3rd	Edith Cavell
4th	Florence Nightingale

Ruby Moore.

(Continued from Page 7)

- S. R. Irani:* he plays on the left extreme and endeavours to centre the ball accurately. He is good with his stick.
- M. Hussain:* he plays right extreme and intercepts the ball tactfully but he is a trifle slow and should hit the ball sooner.
- B. Power:* he is the Captain of the team, and plays at centre half back. He is fast and dependable but should have better control of the ball.
- P. Sidney:* he is our left half back. He is a great help to the team, and defends well.
- A. Harris:* his position is right half back. He is quick with his stick, and plays a hard and determined game.
- O. Sidney:* he plays at left inner. He is good and fast in his game and combines well with his forwards.
- E. Khonji:* he is our right inner. He is a dependable player and a great help to the forward line, but he is too slow.
- H. Power:* he is the right back, and the backbone of the team. He plays a smart game and clears the ball well.
- R. Ferzandi:* his position is left back. He plays a good game, but he should have better control of the ball and feed his left extreme more.
- S. Chadha:* he is the custodian of the team, plays a reliable game, and has brought off some very good saves.

M. T. Badri
Std. X

FIVE YEARS IN RETROSPECT

Many a time when looking back over the past years, I sit and wonder as to how things have worked out. In 1955 I left Barnes and then came the big question—what was I going to do? This is what faces all of us sometime or the other and what do we do about it? Some of us take life very easy believing that as long as our parents are working and we are able to get just what we want, there is no need to work. Well, this can be both good and bad, though more bad than good. We thereby waste more time and now-a-days time is very precious; the more time we waste the worse it becomes. So if we do not get stuck into some work, sooner or later there will be a lot of trouble. We are unable to pass the time in any profitable manner and thus Satan finds mischief for idle hands to do.

There are others who like picking and choosing their jobs. They do not get the suited one and so they wait and the result, is that where one could do something one lets opportunity slip by and more time is wasted. I should say that judging from the trend of things it is best to take the first chance you get and then work towards something higher. I have never known any fit person to be killed by hard work, nor has an honestly earned salary, however small it may be, been considered a disgrace. Therefore don't waste an opportunity.

I've had to go about it the hard way—there was no one to put in a good word, or if anyone did there was nothing to give in return, and so things went on. I've had the experience of spending many a day

at the Employment Exchange not waiting for a job but for a Registration Card, until I just had to pack in because of the delay just had to pack in because of the delay and also because I did succeed in finding something to do. I got a temporary post as a clerk in a paper factory. I was never a lover of books but had to do a bit of book-keeping and accounts. But this helped me to learn something to carry me further in life. But before I did start out on my first appointment of Rs. 75/- I spent many months at home which helped me brush up on some of my knowledge of music and this enabled me to play an instrument which I had long set my heart on learning, namely the cornet or what you may call a small trumpet. I also did a lot of gardening which served a dual purpose. One helped to add beauty to the surroundings of our home and the other gave me good exercise. So as soon as I got my call I had to put aside my hobbies and get to work for six months, because, as I mentioned earlier on it was a temporary affair. This can be rather disheartening at times but I feel this is the real test. When one can overcome this feeling then I believe you've achieved something. But anyhow I had to find something to keep myself occupied. So back home again I started pursuing my old hobbies as you may call it, and then having had some money saved up I managed to start poultry breeding. This proved a very profitable pastime for the simple reason it got in some money and also helped me to keep myself busy. Then early in 1957 I got myself another job as a store keeper for an American firm.

This was new work for me but I was able to learn something new. I had no trade in hand and so I had to take what came until I felt I had got the right thing whereby I would be able to earn a steady income, and be able to help out in the home affairs. Yes, this was real hard work, though some may think nothing of it, but I'll tell you why I call it hard. The reason is that it involved a lot of travelling. For one thing I had to work at Kalyan and I stayed at Trombay. Therefore I had to get up at five in the morning and come home at almost 8 p.m. Mind you this is no exaggeration. It is a fact. Work started at 8.30 a.m. and we broke off at 5.30 p.m. Then if you were lucky you got your connecting local to Kalyan or else waited or walked to the station, a distance of about 3 miles. Then reaching Kalyan the same situation existed. If you were lucky you got your train and could count on getting home by 6.30 p.m. or else sometimes 8.30p.m.

All this can either make or break a person and I've seen it break a few boys who have had the best of everything and never had to do much manual labour, just flop under these circumstances, and the result is they do not last long.

But while I was still working at Kalyan I applied for another job, namely as an Assistant Draftsman or what is known as a Tracer, not expecting to hear from the Company because it was none other than Burmah—Shell, and so I forgot about it. But one evening some three months later I had a pleasant surprise awaiting my arrival home. I had been called for an interview by Burmah—Shell. This was a good break I thought and this meant no more getting up at dawn and setting out to work. But I had yet to see what the interview had in store. So on the 12th. of August 1957 I set out to report to the Manager's Office for Burmah—Shell. I

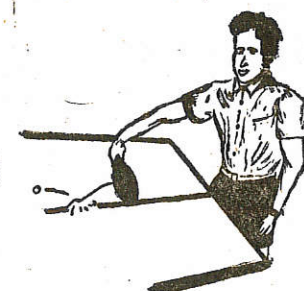
was naturally nervous but my interviewer soon set me at ease.

Prior to my interview I had to fill in the Official application form and then later on I had my interview. Here the usual questions were asked then I produced my Certificates. Though they were few they carried some weight. I had my school Leaving Certificate, my two Art Certificates and three recommendation letters. Having gone through all these I was then asked to make an appointment with The Company's Medical Officer. Here too everything went well, weight above average, height was also satisfactory, but then came the most important test and that was my eye test. Here I went down to my great surprise but I later on realized that this was due to the fact that I had been doing a bit of electric welding which was partly the cause of my short sightedness. But I had to get my eyes tested and a pair of spectacles arranged for. So that was the reason for surprise among some of my friends who had seen me after a long time. But really speaking I did benefit a lot by wearing my spectacles. I suffered no more with headaches.

Having got myself my new visual aids I went back to the Company's doctor and he once again examined my eyes and passed the spectacles. This gave me great relief. I went back to the officer, who interviewed me, with the medical report and showed it to him. The answer I received was very encouraging, "Well, then, are you prepared to start work from the 15th?" My reply was just two words, 'Oh, certainly', and so I started working for Burmah—Shell on the 15th of August 1957 and the 15th. of August 1960 makes three years that I have been working for the Department of Economics and Statistics in the General Manager's Office of Burmah—Shell. It is a very interesting

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Boys' Table Tennis



Every year in the First Term we have our table tennis tournament. Like other games, such as football, hockey and cricket, table tennis is a game of much importance. In my opinion it is the best indoor game. It is even an event in the Olympic and Asian Games. Authorities in all countries encourage their stars and coach others to become experienced players.

Like other games also, table tennis helps in fostering friendly relations among competing nations. Much interest is taken in schools to encourage the game for it is from here that future representatives of the country will come. Apart from inter-House tournaments in schools, there are inter-school tournaments as well.

Unfortunately this year our table tennis team did not have any outside matches. In previous years Christ Church School came up here to play us in various games, and table tennis was one. This year they were unable to come.

Last year Spence House was the Champion House, but this year Royal House had a newcomer in the team and they went all out to win. Greaves House had been practising hard and they were also formidable opponents. Candy House was weak and had little chance. Before the tournament started each House was given practice. The captain of each team gave the members of the team plenty of training.

The tournament started on the 1st March and the first two teams to meet were Greaves and Royal. In the A team R. Parsi of Royal defeated M. Hussain of Greaves in two straight games: 21 . . 13, 21 . . 14. In the B team R. Ferzandi of Royal and A. Wasti of Greaves had a hard tussle but Ferzandi was finally the winner. Royal A was defeated by Greaves A in the doubles, but in the B Royal defeated Greaves. Both Houses got six points each.

The second match was between Spence and Candy. J. Jacob of Spence defeated P. Sanker of Candy. Spence got all the twelve points. When Spence, played Greaves each got six points, and in the match between Candy and Royal, the latter got the twelve points. When Royal came against Spence the former got all twelve points. The best match was between Parsi, the newcomer to Royal House, and Jacob of Spence, Parsi beat Jacob in two straight sets, the scores being 21 . . 8 and 21 . . 14.

In the second round of the tournament Parsi again defeated Jacob who played a better game than the previous time. The scores were: 21 . . 16, 11 . . 21, 23 . . 21. There were three outstanding figures who did not lose a single match. They were R. Parsi and R. Ferzandi of Royal House, J. Moorjani of Greaves House, J. Jacob of Spence and S. Chadha of Greaves played well.

The following took part in the tournament:

Royal: R. Parsi, S. Choudhry, R. Ferzandi, M. T. Badri.

Spence: J. Jacob, S. Irani, B. Mannas, K. Elavia.

Greaves: M. Hussain, S. Chadha, A. Moorjani.

Candy: P. Sanker, S. Malkani, B. Patel, K. Gurnani.

Royal House was successful in securing first place in the tournament by gaining 58 points; Spence came next with 38 points; then Greaves with 34 points and in the fourth place was Candy with 16 points.

A TEAM	Royal	Spence	Greaves	Candy
1	12	8	2	2
2	10	4	10	2
Doubles	10	6	6	2
B TEAM				
1	12	6	0	6
2	6	6	12	0
Doubles	8	8	4	4
Total	58	38	34	16

R. Parsi
Std. XI

(Continued from Page 16)

department and a very good set of people to work for. We are like a big family and there's never a dull moment. We have a lot of very confidential work to do and with our drawing section we have a lot of creative work to attend to. Our job is to take a whole lot of figures and place them on a sheet of graph paper in such a way that the next person seeing it will not just throw it in the waste paper basket. This is real fun because we are always thinking up new ideas and the three of us draftsmen go into a sort of conference and discuss the drawing layout and then the final word is from our boss, although most often he is content with the suggestion we have put forward.

Thus I feel that over these last five years I have come a long way, though I have not achieved as much as some of my colleagues. But I do feel I have had an experience that will last me a long time. Therefore I wish to pass on something to

those who are still in the process of finishing school. Do not let opportunity pass you by. Grab at the first good chance you get and then from there work higher. Remember that Rome was not built in a day, nor was ever a man made a Manager without first starting at the very bottom of the ladder. This is no disgrace. On the other hand it is an advantage and an opportunity to learn and gain experience. So if you would take this bit of advice and the advice of your teachers, I'm sure you can make a real success of your life and that is what counts.

Therefore once again I wish to express my sincere thanks and gratitude for what Barnes has done for me. It has helped me to get a footing in this world and be of some use not only to myself but my home and those who have and will. I hope, come into contact with me.

Rudolph Fox

Be a critic but not an artist

Yes, be a critic rather than be an artist. Believe me, in this age it is more profitable, and for your information it is very easy too. If you can just pat someone on the back and swear with gusto, then I am sure, as sure as the suburban trains of Bombay, that you have within you the making of a critic. Yes, it is as easy as that. Hiding behind the screen . . . 'Critics are not artists! . . . you may from this point of vantage, denounce, sky-rocket or send to the guillotine any sort of artist. You have this advantage that the creative artist in question is hopelessly lost in his world of fancy by your criticism.

First, you must get a pipe and learn to stick it in your mouth at an angle not utilised by others. Now you are fit to walk into the Jehangir Art Gallery. Attack the picture of Krishna with a pipe, or say a shepherd with a pipe. You will soon learn to detect whether a modern pipe is hung the right way up or upside down. You must never agree with the judges who have awarded the gold medal to a painting. Denounce it. Tear it down in your criticism; condemn the unprogressive attitude of the judges. To criticise, your vocabulary need not be unlimited. But words like, plasticity, synthetic, expressionism, must be unsparingly used.

When dealing with a modern artist you should not forget your role of a critic. You must of course be vague if you can help it. The reader, after going through your criticism must be none the wiser for it.

Artists may be born but critics are made. You may not be able to distinguish one 'Raag' from another, a symphony in B Major from Bach's Sixth Prelude, or for that matter a bass from a baritone, but you can certainly sit in judgment over the musicians. The path of criticism of music must, however, be trod cautiously.

For example, if last night's performance was not the very best the city has had, you might still say that Miss So..and..So in her rendering of Mozart in D. Major delighted the audience with the lightness of her touch. Note. Never forget to learn up by heart the symphonies or 'Raags', or you will be the cause of your own misfortune. This was about Miss So..and..So.

Now about Pandit Tismarkha. He handled the 'Maru bihag' expertly and developed it steadily to an interesting climax. It must be said in fairness that Budhumian who accompanied him on the tabla, or Jodhpurwala or Bombaiwala on the sarangi, split the honours. It is neither here nor there but it is a criticism of music for the benefit of the reader. Got it?

Well, if you cannot make the grade as an art critic, be a reviewer. It is the easiest way to collect books without spending a naya paisa. No editor worth his salt expects you to return the book sent to you for review. Well, nor do you expect to be paid either.

It's a very important point. Never make the mistake of reading the book from cover to cover. This is just not done by

(Continued on Page 21)

World Olympic Games

The Olympic Games have a history extending over eleven centuries. They had been started probably much earlier than 776 B.C. at Olympia in Greece, and closed in 393 A.D. when the Christian emperor Theodosius II banned them as a pagan festival. The result of this was that Pheidias's giant statue of the Olympic god Zeus, one of the Olympic treasures, made of ivory, gold and ebony was burned at Constantinople at a later date. The Christian emperor of 426 A.D. in an excess of religious zeal, issued an edict to destroy all pagan temples. The result of this was that nearly all the Olympic treasures, such as the temple of Zeus, were destroyed. Some that were left were later destroyed by floods or earthquakes.

The modern Olympic Games were started at Athens in 1896 by the late Baron Pierre de Coubertier. They are now held at four year intervals, except in 1916, 1940 and 1944 when they were not held due to the two World Wars. The attempt to renew the classical Olympic Games by Baron de Coubertier was due to some excavations of the Olympic treasures in the 19th century, and by the great precepts of Dr. Arnold of Rugby. The idea of the revival of one of their ancient glories was welcomed by the Greeks. The Olympic Games held so far are as follows .

Year	Venue	Country	Nations participating	Competitors
1896	Athens	Greece	13	285
1900	Paris	France	20	1066
1904	St. Louis	U.S.A.	10	496
1908	London	U.K.	22	2059
1912	Stockholm	Sweden	28	2541
1916
1920	Antwerp	Belgium	29	2606

Year	Venue	Country	Nations participating	Competitors
1924	Paris	France	44	3092
1928	Amsterdam	Holland	46	3015
1932	Los Angeles	U.S.A.	38	1648
1936	Berlin	Germany	49	4069
1940
1944
1948	London	U.K.	59	4106
1952	Helsinki	Finland	69	5877
1956	Melbourne	Australia	80	6800
1960	Rome	Italy	(To be held)	

The old Olympic Games, like the modern ones, were held every five years, and were contested in events such as running, jumping, throwing, archery etc. The modern Games are held every four years, and are now contested in seventeen major events. They are, athletics, basketball, boxing, canoeing, cycling, equestrian events, football, fencing, gymnastics, hockey, modern panthethlon, rowing, shooting, swimming (with water polo), weight lifting, wrestling and yachting. Also included among these events are the Winter sports which are usually held in some other place.

The standard of the Games is very high. New records are set up every time the Games are held. They are keenly contested and it is great honour to the country holding them. The Games help to increase world peace and they help us to see the standards of the amateur sportsmen of the world.

The Games are opened by the March Past of the nations competing. After this there is a fanfare. At XV Olympiad at Helsinki three thousand five hundred pigeons were released, and twenty one guns were fired. The Olympic Torch is

brought into the stadium by one of the great athletes of the host country. He lights the Olympic Bowl. The Olympic Tower also has a flame burning at the top.

India, except in hockey, has never been successful in the Games, although she is expecting much from Milkha Singh and Zora Singh in the 1960 Games. India was first representd by G. N. Pritchard in 1900 when he won a silver medal in the 200 metres, but no one knew how he went and represented India. She has been winning the title in hockey since 1928 when she beat Holland by 3—1. She has produced some hockey wizards such as Dhyand Chand and Balbir Singh. She beat Pakistan in the finals in 1956 by a very narrow margin. 1—0. Her biggest win was in 1932 at Los Angeles when she defeated the U.S.A. by 24 goals to 1. India's hockey teams have been captained so far by the following men:

1928 Jaipal Singh
1932 Lal Shah Bokhari

1936 Dhyand Chand
1948 Kishen Lal
1952 Kanwar Digveiey Singh
1956 Balbir Singh

India has won only one other medal besides the ones mentioned above, i.e. a bronze medal won by K. Jadav in the Bantam weight free style wrestling, in 1952.

I end by saying that the spirit of the Olympic Games should never die within us. As Lord Burghley, Chairman of the Organising Committee at the XIV Olympic Games at London in 1948 said:

"The spirit of the Olympic Games that has tarried here awhile, sets forth once more. May it prosper throughout the world, safe in the keeping of those who have felt its noble impulse in this great Festival of Sport."

Jatinder L. Singh
Std. X

(Continued from Page 19)

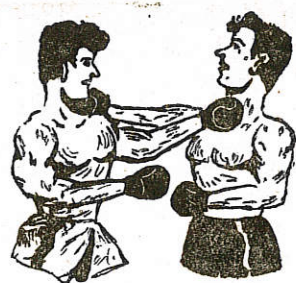
the reviewer. It's for the reader. Just open it and read a few pages from here and there. Somehow, it is customary, for some 'atomic' reason, to have plots which are too involved. Romances are known for overdoing the 'eternal triangle', and for books on travel to be written in a 'lazy style' . . . But be careful. Don't read two or three

books at the same time for you might mix the reviews.

Don't you think being a critic is winning half the battle? Getting your criticism into print and then? Well, that is another story.

Somnath Chowdhury
Std. XI

A mother asked her son : What kind of compass set do you want ?
The boy said : ' I want a " Globe " . ' The mother said : ' But son, a globe is no compass. '



BOXING

Boxing has been popular in our school for many years. It is during the first term that practice begins. It is arranged according to the individual's ability. Each House puts in thirty boxers.

I must set aside this paragraph for Mr. Michael, our Sports Master. He has been with us for two years now, and the way he has managed the boxing has been most satisfactory. He has not only organised the practices well, but he has helped to create a fine spirit in the boxers. Last year's bouts were fought with a certain amount of 'do or die! But this year they were fought with the true sporting spirit, and with skill.

The Headmaster took keen interest in the boxing. He refereed all the bouts, and his useful advice and sympathetic words before a fight were highly appreciated. The Head Boy and the Staff helped as M.C. and judges during the preliminary fights.

There was a break of about four days to give the finalists a chance to rest. All the Houses were anxious to know which House was leading . . . The final bouts were to settle which one would be the champion.

So we come to the finals. On the 25th April the open air boxing ring was surrounded by many visitors. The guest of honour was Brigadier Ranbir Bakhshi.

We were fortunate to have Mr. V. A. Thompson of the Bombay State Amateur Boxing Association to referee the bouts. Before the start he met the boxers in the dressing room, and talked very encouragingly to them.

At 7 o'clock sharp the boxing commenced. The lighter weights were placed in the first half of the programme. After the seventh fight there was an interval of fifteen minutes. In the second half of the programme were the heavier weights. The spectators had just settled in their seats when Ebrahim Khonji and Joshua Jacob entered the ring. It was a very good fight, and though Khonji lost, he was later adjudged the best loser. Another interesting fight was that between P. Sanker and S. Irani in the Feather weight. Irani led skilfully with his lefts and often had Sanker in difficulties. The latter won the fight and was adjudged the best boxer.

After the fourteenth fight the boxing came to an end. Winners and runners up lined up to receive their trophies and certificates from Mrs. Bakhshi. The Champion House was Greaves with 45.69 points; second was Spence with 43.14 points; third was Candy with 38.55 points; fourth was Royal with 35.57 points.

Now follows the results of the competition:

PROGRAMME

RED				BLUE			
1. Bubble Weight (54-59 lbs.)	K. Soneji	56 lbs. C.	lost to	Shamsingh Rajput	57 lbs. C.		
2. Midget Weight (60-65 lbs.)	R. Freese	64 lbs. G.	beat	N. Harris	65 lbs. G.		
3. Gnat Weight (66-71 lbs.)	F. Freese	66 lbs. G.	"	H. Moorjani	69 lbs. G.		
4. Flea Weight (72-77 lbs.)	W. Roberts	77 lbs. S.	"	J. Moorjani	76 lbs. G.		
5. Paper Weight (84-89 lbs.)	S. Minocheri	89 lbs. C.	"	D. Arklie	87 lbs. R.		
6. Troy Weight (90-95 lbs.)	A. Wasti	94 lbs. G.	"	S. Joowekar	91 lbs. C.		
7. Prep. House	Jameel Chaugule	51 lbs.	lost to	Robin Shortlands	47 lbs.		

Interval

8. Prep. House	Vasant Soneji,	52 lbs.	beat	Rohinton Madon	51 lbs.		
9. Fly Weight (96-101 lbs.)	L. Peters	96 lbs. S.	"	H. Manjani	100 lbs. G.		
10. Bantam Weight (102-107 lbs.)	E. Khonji	107 lbs. S.	lost to	J. Jacob	103 lbs. S.		
11. Feather Weight (108-113 lbs.)	P. Sanker	112 lbs. C.	"	Sarosh Irani	113 lbs. S.		
12. Light Weight (110-119 lbs.)	Alan Harris	117 lbs. G.	"	H. Power	114 lbs. S.		
13. Welter Weight (120-125 lbs.)	Md. Gharib	123 lbs. C.	"	B. Power	125 lbs. S.		
14. Heavy Weight (141-146 lbs.)	O. Sidney	143 lbs. G.	"	A. Shah	144 lbs. R.		

PRE-CONTESTED FINALS

15. Atom Weight (42-47 lbs.)	M. Kshatriya	45 lbs. G.	beat	A. Kshatriya	47 lbs. G.		
16. Mosquito Weight (78-83 lbs.)	B. Mannas	83 lbs. S.	"	A. Templeton	81 lbs. G.		
17. Middle Weight (128-133 lbs.)	A. Zarawani	130 lbs. G.	"	S. Chadha	128 lbs. G.		

Best Loser E. Khonji

Best Boxer S. Irani

Hardlines Cup SPENCE

Inter-House Championship GREAVES

M. Gharib
Std. XI

STOP WINKING !

My friends often ask me whay I don't wink. They have long discussions about it, but can never come to any decision which would satisfy either them or me. They have asked me to reveal the secret of not winking, but so far I have avoided giving the answer. Now I feel it is impossible for me to keep them in the dark, and I will reveal to you the secret.

Actually I do wink but in a way that is very different to others. There is a story behind this, so I shall start from the beginning. About a year or two ago I was working as a salesman in a big department store. At that time I had a very peculiar habit of winking at any beautiful lady customer who entered the store. Don't be surprised. Some of the ladies liked it, and they returned the wink. Some pretended not to notice.

Fortunately the boss of the store was also a young man of my age, and he enjoyed seeing me winking. One day two beautiful ladies entered the store. As usual I looked at them, smiled and winked.. Their faces at that moment flushed with anger. I did not care about that because making ladies angry was a sort of hobby with me. I don't exactly know what the ladies asked me for, but after buying what they wanted they walked out.

With a smile of satisfaction I turned to my boss who seemed to be amused, and giving him a wink I carried on my business. A few minutes passed. Suddenly all of us in the shop were attracted by a loud noise outside the store. A late 19th century car had stopped right in front. The door

of the car was thrust open, and out came a tough, bull-necked Major with a thick stick in his hand. This terrified me, for following him were the two charming ladies I had winked at a few minutes ago. The Major rushed into the shop like an angry bull. He looked back at the ladies and they pointed to me. You could imagine what my condition was at that moment.

Just then a thought flashed through my mind and it helped me to face what was coming. As he came nearer I started to wink and I continued to wink when I asked him what I could do for him. I could make out by the expression on his face that he was puzzled, but I continued to wink. The Major again looked back at the ladies and then at me, and I gave him another wink.

My boss who was watching me now understood what I was trying to do, and coming forward he explained to the Major that winking was a habit of mine, and that I had acquired it from childhood. There was a change in the Major's expression and he seemed to sympathise with me. He then turned around to the ladies, explained something, and they left the store. When they left we burst our laughing, and I explained to the other salesmen what had just happened.

From that day onwards I changed my style of winking. Now when I want to wink I close both eyes. Perhaps my friends will know the secret of my winking.

M. S. Badri

Prize Distribution

20th February, 1960.

A. Junior School Class Prizes :

Std. I A.	1st	General Proficiency	...	Gillian King
	2nd	" "	...	Delip Apte
	3rd	" "	...	Aziz Shariffi
I B.	1st	" "	...	Elizabeth Smith
	2nd	" "	...	Elizabeth Tullett
Std. II.	1st	General Proficiency	...	Shirish Apte
		Progress prize	...	Debra Dias
Std. III A.	1st	General Proficiency	...	Fida Hussain Bohri
		Progress prize	...	Prakash Khanija
Std. III B.	1st	General Proficiency	...	Cheryl Lal
		Progress prize	...	Dilip Kulkarni
Std. IV A.	1st	General Proficiency	...	Sorab Jagannath Rao
		Progress prize	...	Karimbhai Momin
Std. IV B.	1st	General Proficiency	...	Rees Phillips
		Progress prize	...	Abdul Sultan Abdulla
Std. V A.	1st	General Proficiency	...	Sham Singh Rajput
	2nd	" "	...	Livingstone Crage
Std. V B.	1st	General Proficiency	...	Harvinder Singh Chawla
		Progress prize	...	Shashi Tejpaull

B. Junior School Subject Prizes :

Scripture Prize	Livingstone Crage
English Prize	Joan Gardner
Arithmetic Prize	Prakash Khanija
Marathi Prize	Baban Renuka
Art Prize	Clifford Almeida
Handwork Prize	Gwendoline Paternott
General Knowledge	Jagannath Rao
Nature Study Prize	Margaret MacDonald
History Prize	Cheryl Lal
Geography Prize	Fida Hussein Bohri
Hindi Prize	Harvinder Singh Chawla

C. Middle School Class Prizes :

Std. VIA.	1st	General Proficiency	...	Satinder S. Lachhman Singh
		Progress prize	...	Shernaz Ranikhetwalla
Std. VIB.	1st	General Proficiency	...	Ajit Apte
	2nd	" "	...	Davinder Bhalla
Std. VIIA.	1st	General Proficiency	...	Ramesh Murarka
	2nd	" "	...	Faud Al-Fazli
Std. VIIB.	1st	General Proficiency	...	Gursant Singh Padda
		Progress Prize	...	Harish Manjani
Std. VIIIA.	1st	General Proficiency	...	Rekha Reddy
	2nd	" "	...	Sharukh Minocheri
Std. VIIIB.	1st	General Proficiency	...	Pushpa Awatramani
	2nd	" "	...	Pushpa Chintamani

D. Middle School Subject Prizes :

Scripture Prize	...	Bradley Mannas
English Prize	...	Navroz Goawalla
Mathematics Prize	...	Faud Al-Fazli
Marathi Prize for VI, VII & VIII	...	Nitranjan Pawar
Hindi Prize	...	Sharukh Minocheri
Art Prize	...	Harry Power
Science Prize	...	Krishna Reddy
Geography Prize	...	Satinder Lachhman Singh
History Prize	...	Ramesh Murarka
General Knowledge Prize	...	Pushpa Chintamani
Bookbinding Prize	...	Derek Freese

E. Upper School Class Prizes :

Std. IX.	Besian Prize	1. General Prof.	...	Jatinder Lachhman Singh
		2. " "	...	Ajayya Chitnis
Std. X.	Besian Prize	1. " "	...	Datar Beant Singh
		2. " "	...	Keki Elavia
Std. XI.	Kennelly Medal	1. " "	...	Shashi Lachhman Singh
		2. " "	...	Alice Fowlie

F. Upper School Subject Prizes :

English Prize	...	Alice Fowlie
Scripture Prize	...	Vyvil Paternott
Mathematics Prize	...	Datar Beant Singh
Hindi Prize	...	Kishen Mansukhani
Art Prize	...	Mohd. Taher Badri

F. Upper School Subject Prizes :—(Contd.)

Science Prize	...	Shashi Lachhman Singh
Health Science Prize	...	Rodney Dawes
History Prize	...	Shashi Lachhman Singh
Geography Prize	...	Datar Beant Singh
General Knowledge Prize	...	Datar Beant Singh

G. General Subject Prizes :

Housecraft Prize VI—IX	...	Eva Roberts
Marathi Prize IX—X	...	Ajayya Chitnis
Commerce	...	Gladys Almeida
Best Debater—Glyne-Howell Cup & Miniature	...	Hieralal Gihwalla

H. Prefects' Prizes :

Best Prefect—Boys	...	Mohd. Sharif Badri
Best Prefect—Girls	...	Gladys Almeida
Head Girl's Prize	...	Gladys Fernandes
Head Boy's Prize	...	Vyvil Paternott

I. Sports Prizes :

Girls :	Best Hockey Player	...	Gladys Almeida
	Best Netball Player	...	Scarlett Haris
	Best Volley Ball Player	...	Vera Smith
	Best Table Tennis Player	...	Farida Minocheri
	Best Badminton Player	...	Gladys Fernandes
	Best Swimmer	...	Gladys Fernandes
	Best Senior Gymnast	...	Alice Fowlie
	Best Junior Gymnast	...	Muriel Lawrenson & Jennifer Peacock.
Boys :	Best Hockey Player	...	Prafulla Sanker
	Best Footballer	...	Mohamed Gharib
	Best Cricketer	...	Prafulla Sanker
	Best Table Tennis Player	...	Joshua Jacob
	Best Swimmer	...	Oscar Sidney
	Best Senior Gymnast	...	Barry Power
	Best Junior Gymnast	...	Peter Jackson

Best all-Round Sports Girl	...	Gladys Fernandes
Best all-Round Sports Boy	...	Prafulla Sanker

Best Scholar of the Year—Thompson Award	...	Shashi Lachhman Singh
Lumley Medal for Best Girl—	...	Gladys Fernandes
Lumley Medal for Best Boy—	...	Barry Power

Certificates for Government of Bombay Drawing Examination : 1958.

Intermediate Grade :

Daryl Collins
Angela Fernandes
Gladys Fernandes
Alice Fowlie
Pooran Hoogan
Farukh Ardeshir Irani
Sarosh Rustom Irani
Blossom Peters

Elementary Grade :

Mohamed Taher Badri
Ajayya Chitnis
Ian Creed
Rodney Easdon
Munawar Mohamed Hussain
Joshua Jacob
Laxman Nathani
Harry Power
Jatinder Lachhman Singh
Abdul Rahim Zarawani

Music Certificate of Trinity College of Music, London Exam. : Nov. 1957.

Student's Certificate, Theory of Music—
Grade III (Junior)
Student's Certificate, Theory of Music—
Grade II (Preparatory)
Student's Certificate, Theory of Music—
Grade I (First Steps)

for Blossom Peters

for Maya Jhangiani

for Deanna Sidney

Prizes for Scouts & Guides :

Best Guide Patrol ...
Best Bulbul Six ...

Poppy Patrol
King fisher Six

Inter-House Competitions :

Girls :	Badminton	...	Joan of Arc
	Hockey	...	Joan of Arc
	Volley-ball & Throw-ball	...	Joan of Arc
	Net-ball	...	Joan of Arc
	Athletics	...	Florence Nightingale
	Table Tennis	...	Joan of Arc
	P.T.	...	Joan of Arc
	Dormitory & weekly order	...	Helen Keller
	Swimming	...	Joan of Arc

Inter-House Competitions :

Boys :	Cross Country	...	Royal House
	Athletics	...	Greaves House
	Cricket	...	Spence House
	Football	...	Candy "
	Boxing	...	Candy "
	Hockey	...	Spence "
	P. T.	...	Spence "
	Table Tennis	...	Spence "
	Swimming	...	Greaves "
	Taiyebally Inter-House Study Cup	...	Spence "
	Keily All Round Shield — Girls	...	Joan of Arc House
	Hodge All Round Shield — Boys	...	Spence House

Charles Dickens. 1812-1870

The great English novelist was born in Portsmouth. His father was a dockyard clerk, a man always in debt and difficulties. His mother was an energetic and accomplished woman. On her shoulders fell the responsibility of bringing up a large family.

When Dickens was quite a small boy, the family moved to London. His mother taught him Latin, and tried to establish a boarding school. With all their efforts they could not make much money. When Charles was nine years of age the family was living in great poverty. He was sent out to earn six shillings a week in a warehouse. For two years he led a very hard life doing uncongenial work. With his sensitive nature he suffered a great deal. He speaks of this suffering during his childhood in his book, 'David Copperfield.' He always had an ambition to become a 'learned and distinguished man'.

At the age of fifteen he was engaged as an office boy by an attorney in Gray's Inn at a salary of 13s. 6d. a week. Here again he had a good field for observation and did not fail to use it. Years afterwards his employer recognised in 'Pickwick' and 'Nickleby' several incidents that had taken place in the office.

Dickens spent all his spare time in reading at the British Museum. He learned shorthand and became a Parliamentary reporter. For five years, from 1831 to 1836 he was a reporter of Parliamentary speeches.

His first published speech appeared in the Old Monthly Magazine, and after that he kept on writing for some years for this magazine, sketches and articles, which were indeed popular. In 1837 he wrote, in monthly instalments 'Pickwick Papers' and 'Oliver Twist'.

This great author has written many books which we boys love to read. Old Curiosity Shop, A Tale of Two Cities, David Copperfield, are some of the favourites with students. It is said about him, 'no novelist was ever so popular in his own country and in his own time.' His characters are indeed very lifelike, his description of people and places indeed very vivid and true, and his books are full of humour. One can only read with a deep joy such a talented writer and artist.

T. Engineer
Std.VIII A

Examination Results

School Certificate for 1959

GRADE I

Shashi Lachhman Singh : passed with distinction in English Literature, Hindi, Geography, Mathematics, and passed with credit in English Language, History Physics with Chemistry.

Alice Fowlie : passed with distinction in English Language and Literature and passed with credit in Bible Knowledge, History, Hindi, Health Science and passed in Art

Ivor Parera : passed with distinction in Bible Knowledge, Mathematics and passed with credit in English Language and Literature, Geography. Physics with Chemistry, and passed in Hindi.

GRADE II

Daisy Tarachand : passed with distinction in English Literature, with credit in English Language and Hindi, and Health Science and passed in Geography and Art.

Khorshed Barucha : passed with distinction in English Literature, with credit in English Language, History, Mathematics and passed in Geography, Hindi, and Physics with Chemistry.

Daryl Collins : passed with distinction in Bible Knowledge, with credit in English Language and Literature, Geography, Mathematics, Physics with Chemistry and Art.

GRADE III

Stanislaus Stuart : passed with distinction in Bible Knowledge, with credit in English Literature, Mathematics, and passed in English Language, Geography, Hindi, and Physics with Chemistry.

Ramchandra Tambe : passed with distinction in Hindi, with credit in English Literature, and Marathi, and passed in English Language, History and Mathematics.

Suresh Oza : passed with credit in English Literature, History, Hindi, Mathematics, and passed in English Language,

Abdemanan Poonawala : passed with credit in English Literature. History, Geography, Hindi and passed in English Language, Marathi and Physics with Chemistry

Bakhtavar Ranikhetwalla : passed with credit in English Literature, History Health Science and passed in English Language and Hindi.

Sherbanu Adamally : passed with credit in History, Hindi, and passed in English Language and Literature, Mathematics and Health Science.

Rodney Dawes : passed with credit in English Literature, Bible Knowledge Health Science and passed in English Language and Art.

Gladys Fernandes : passed with credit in English Literature, Bible Knowledge Health Science, Art, and passed in English Language.

Gloria Kinchella : passed with credit in English Language, Bible Knowledge and passed in English Literature, Hindi and Health Science

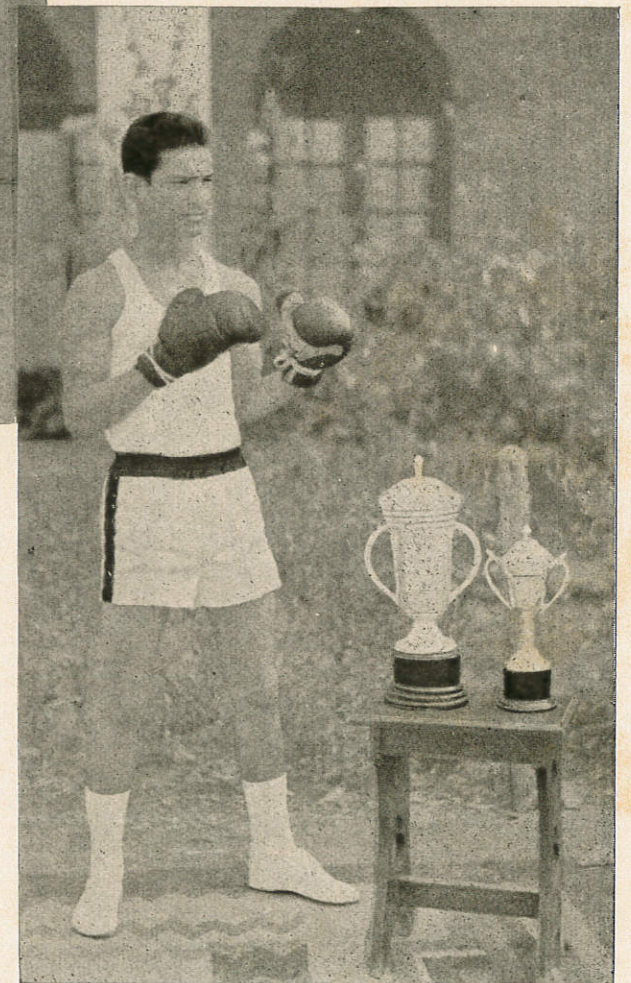
Six candidates failed.

Institute of Commerce, London

(Continued on Page 32)

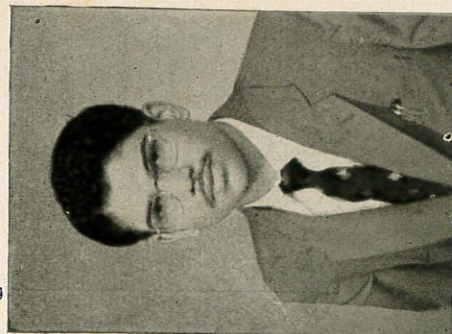


Scholar of the year, 1959 :
Shashi Lachhman Singh



Best boxer, 1960 : S. R. Irani

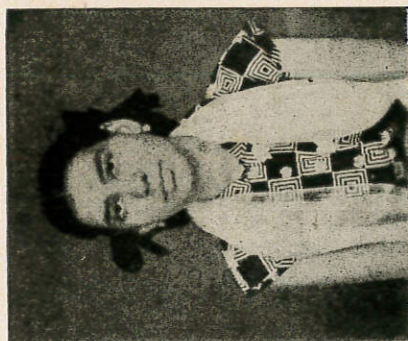
"ALMA MATER"



Mr. R. Deshmukh is studying Science in St. Xavier's College, Bombay.

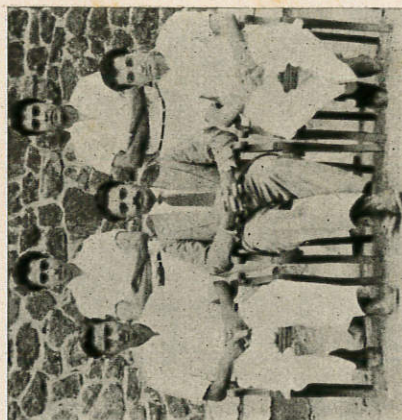
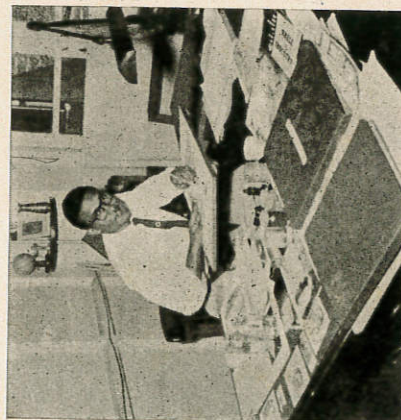


Miss Maya Job is now studying for her B.A. Honours.



Miss Inderjit Kaur Pardesi is taking her teacher's training in Poona.

Table Tennis Champions : Royal House



Mr. R. Fox is now in Burmah-Shell.

R. Ferzandi, M. T. Badri, S. Chowdhury, Mr. J. Alexander, R. Parsi.

ALMA MATER

In the last four years several boys and girls from the school have realised the need for further study in this advanced age, and they are spread far and wide in the pursuit of more knowledge. The names of some and what they are doing are given below.

B. Jashanmal left for Canada after passing his S.C. in 1956. Originally he intended taking an agricultural course, but is now studying for a degree in Ottawa. Later he will go to Germany and then join a college in England. M. Jashanmal left for Germany after passing the S.C. in 1956, and took a course in refrigeration. Later he went to England for the same purpose. He is now in business in Bahrain.

Kishen Narsi passed his S.C. in 1957, and is now studying for his Arts degree in St. Xavier's College, Bombay. Later he hopes to study Law in England. Douglas Pinto passed his S.C. in 1957 and is doing a degree course in Arts in St. Xavier's College, Bombay.

Vasdev Bahirwani who passed his S.C. in 1957 is taking a Science degree course in Jai Hind College, Bombay.

Tehmina Ferzandi passed her S.C. in 1957 and is taking an Arts course in Jai Hind College, Bombay.

Nergish Dordi who also passed her S.C. in 1957 is studying for an Arts degree in Victoria College, Nagpur.

Ramesh Deshmukh passed his S.C. with a brilliant result in 1958. He is now taking an honours course in Science in St. Xavier's College, Bombay. Later he intends to go to Faraday House, London.

Ronald Pinto passed his S.C. in 1958 and is studying for a Science degree in St. Xavier's College, Bombay.

Navaz Bhavnagri joined a college in Baroda after passing her S.C. in 1958, and is taking a course in Sociology.

Shirley Taylor Passed her S.C. in 1958 and joined St. Mary's Teachers Training College, Poona. She has passed one successful year and is now in her final year.

Jaswant Kaur Pardesi also joined St. Mary's Training College, Poona, after putting in a year's teaching in St. Patrick's School, Devlali.

Maya Job who passed her S.C. in 1956 is now doing her B.A. Honours in a college in Nasik.

Hormuz Kapadia passed his S.C. in 1958, and is now doing Commercial Art in the J. J. School of Art, Bombay.

Behram Kapadia who was also a pupil here took a course of Commercial Art in Bombay at the J. J. School of Art. He took part in a Poster competition for the Beggars Act and won the first prize of Rs. 501 which was presented to him by the Governor of Bombay in February last. He

has now gone to England to take a course in Industrial Design.

Rudolph Fox passed his S.C. in 1955 is now a draftsman in Burmah Shell, Bombay.

Khorshed Barucha who recently passed her S.C. has now joined Wadia College, Poona, to study for an Arts degree.

Stanislaus Stuart passed his S.C. in 1959. He appeared for the I.A.F. examination, Technical Branch. He stood first in, the exam. He has now gone for training to Kanpur. Alvindar Chand passed his S.C. in 1957. This year he sat for the entrance examination to the National Defence Academy, and stood first among the candidates.

A colonel asked a major, 'Have you got the sentries posted?' The major said : ' No sir. I cannot get them into the envelopes.'

(Continued from Page 30)

Scarlett Harris : passed in Shorthand, Book-keeping, Commercial Correspondence, Typewriting, Office Routine, Business Training.

Gloria Kinchella : passed in Shorthand.

Anne Gow : passed in Shorthand, Book-keeping, Commercial Correspondence, Typewriting and Business Training.

Joan Roberts : passed in Shorthand, Book-keeping, Typewriting, Commercial Correspondence, Office Routine, and Business Training.

Shakuntala Thadani : passed in Book-keeping.

Maya Jhangiani : passed in Shorthand Typewriting, and Book-keeping.

Blossom Peters : passed in Shorthand, Book-keeping, Typewriting.

Angela Fernandes : passed in Typewriting, Office Routine, Business Training.

Gladys Fernandes : passed in Shorthand.

Gladys Almeida : passed in Shorthand, Book-keeping, Commercial Correspondence, Typewriting, Office Routine, and Business Training.

Vera Smith : passed in Shorthand.

A teacher asked a girl in class where the Queen of England was crowned. The girl said : 'On her head.'

SCOUTING



Lord Baden-Powell who started the Boy Scout movement in 1908, welded the youth of many nations into an unbreakable fraternity. The Scout movement, truly speaking, is a training school for all those qualities of body, mind and spirit which tend to make good, law-abiding and God-fearing citizens. The movement teaches us not only self-control, self-restraint and discipline, but also the love of humanity.

All these qualities are acquired through camps and hikes which have been made compulsory by the organisers. It is because of these things that scouting is made happy, glorious, exhilarating. The scout never feels sad or dejected. Camp life prepares him for the battle of life.

This year our Scoutmaster organised a camp a few miles away from the school. The Headmaster very kindly allowed us an extra day for our camp in addition to what we have every year.

Our Troop today is very advanced. Previously the scouts used to camp in the verandahs of bungalows and club buildings. But this year we camped out in the open in tents.

Our Scoutmaster, Mr. Hoffman, had everything arranged before hand. All the tents and the heavy bedrolls went by bullock cart. Our provisions and the lighter bedrolls went by school bus. On the 2nd April we left the school premises at 9 a.m. Our camping site was about six

miles away. It did not take long to reach our destination. By 10-30 a.m. all our luggage was taken down from the bus. Our tents arrived at about 11 o'clock.

It did not take us long to pitch the tents. Many of the scouts did not have much practical experience to put up tents, but under the supervision of the Scoutmaster and the Troop Leader the tents went up without much trouble. By about 1 p.m. everybody had settled down, and before having lunch which was brought cooked from school, we had the flag hoisting ceremony which was done by the Troop Leader with a smart salute and a minute's silent prayer.

Since this was a training camp, most of our time was devoted to passing Tenderfoot, First and Second class proficiency tests. After lunch an hour and a half were devoted to the passing of these tests. After that we had a 'rest' period which gave us a little break. Tea and supper were prepared by Lion Patrol.

After tea all of us went down to the river for a swim and clean up. We played

many games there and points were given to the Patrol that won a particular game. After supper all the scouts collected and we would relate stories, sing or relate jokes. Lights out was at 9 p.m. Each night a Patrol did guard duty. Reveille or rather the 'whistle' was at 7 o'clock. We washed at the well from where we also got our drinking water. Before breakfast we had the 'flag hoisting'. For breakfast we would have porridge, tea and chappaties. At about 9-30 a.m. was inspection. Each Patrol would vie with the others to be the best in order to gain top points. The Patrols built trestles on which they hung their toilet articles, towels and similar things.

On the 4th we carried on our usual programme except that in the evening the Troop Leader laid a track for the scouts. That night which was to be the last, we had our camp fire. The scouts sat around the blazing fire. Each Patrol put on at least four performances. Some of them

SCHOLAR OF THE YEAR ... 1959

Although I was in Barnes for four years, it is surprising that I wrote only one article for the Barnicle. I was always very keen to contribute something, but never really got around to doing it. I am glad that now I have been given the opportunity to write a few lines.

I spent the most important years of my school career in Barnes School, and I thank the teachers for all they did for me. For three years I was a school Prefect with Helen Keller House. I am very proud of that House. I am also very proud of all the class prizes I won. I was awarded the Best Scholar of the Year trophy, the Thompson Award, two years in succes-

were indeed very good. It all ended by 9-30 p.m. and by 10 o'clock all were in bed.

On the 5th we had special food arrangements because it was our last day. In the afternoon we had some visitors from the school. A master with a few boys had come to see how we were getting on. They were quite impressed by all they saw.

At 2 p.m. we struck camp. The bullock cart was despatched with the tents at 3-40 p.m. and we left the camp site an hour later. Before leaving we had the lowering of the flag and gave our Bombay yell! We were back in school by 6-30 p.m. Everything was put back in its proper place. Then we gave our Scoutmaster three cheers, and then separated, full of our new experiences which we had gained during the camp.

A. K. L. Shah
Troop Leader

sion. This year I passed the School Certificate with a first grade.

I now intend to join Miranda House in New Delhi. This is a girls' residential college. It was opened in 1948 by the late Lady Mountbatten and called after Lady Miranda of England.

I intend to do my B.A. in English. For this I shall have to do four subsidiary subjects besides English. I hope that I will never let the school down, but will always uphold it. May she remain a happy and prosperous school. That is my wish.

Shashi L. Singh

THE HIKING CLUB

President & Organiser : Mr. B. H. Pai-Angle

Secretary : Mohamad Sharif Badri

Treasurer : Mohamad Taher Badri

Onward Hikers!

Yes, that is what we have been doing all this time. We have been pressing onward and onward, making every hike that we go to a successful one.

The popularity of the hiking club has increased in the school. We shall still go on and on striving to establish this as a permanent factor in the school curriculum.

This term we went out thrice.

The encouragement we received from our grand conquest of "Broken Tooth" last year set us off very early this term for our first hike of the year.

We once more visited the beautiful spot near Pandurli, which is at a distance of approximately thirteen miles from the school. Pandurli is a place we have taken a sort of fancy to. The cool shade of the huge Tree coupled with refreshing water of the spring near it makes the spot almost a dreamland after a tiring trek. We love to have our lunch under the Tree and go for a swim in the stream down below.

We enjoyed this hike a great deal and we came back to school after a full day's fun and enjoyment.

For our second hike we chose the historical Pandu Lina Caves, about six miles away from the school. Actually the caves are five miles from Nasik, but we took a short-cut across the fields straight to the place. We also had to pass along the military target practice area but all of us managed to reach the caves in one piece!

We reached the caves at about twelve noon and after a very short rest we looked around. Most of us had been to these caves before and so we did not take a long time to settle down for lunch. After lunch we had about an hour's merriment and fun in one of the caves. We played a couple of very interesting games and then each member in turn entertained all the rest. Gordhan's popular dance, and Chadha's "Ragu Bagu Raja Rajaram" were the highlights of the show. No less exciting was Arvind Shah's sweet melodious Gujarati song.

After this second hike we found that all the Saturdays and holidays were booked for something or the other and thus we managed to get our third hike after a very long time.

Mr. Pai-Angle seems to have been in his wisest mood when he chose the spot for our third hike in the term. This time

he took us to the Gangapur falls, which is about five and a half miles from Nasik.

We travelled to Nasik by bus and thereon we walked to the falls. It was really a grand place and we are now looking forward to visiting the place once more in the next term.

Many of us, tempted by the falls, went into the water and found it very cool and comforting. We had fun all the day. Unfortunately the bus service was not punctual that day and we reached school a bit late.

We did try to go out for a hike at the end of the term but several other engagements came in the way.

We have welcomed this term Munawar Hussain and Habib Makki in place of

Richard Roberts and A. . Faraidooni, who have left the school. We miss Richard, his guitar, his songs and his jests a great deal.

Before concluding I must once more thank all those who have helped us in carrying out our hikes. Our very grateful thanks to the Headmaster and Mr. Eastwood for the interest they have shown in our activities. I must also thank Mrs. Athavle for her very delicious "Kichri" and also for providing us with all that we have asked her for.

And now an echo of thanks from all the members of the club to our outstanding President and Organiser Mr. Pai-Angle. We hope, Mr. Pai-Angle, that you will keep on leading us for a long, long time.

Mohamad Sharif Badri

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MY AMBITION IN LIFE

It is purpose alone that gives meaning to life. It is said that it is better to have a bad purpose rather than no purpose at all. People who say that it is no good having an ambition to do something or be something are deceiving themselves. Subject to limitations of environment, education, and culture, every man is capable of enjoying a sort of dream existence for a few moments what he would like to be in actual life.

Different men have different ambitions. So have I a great ambition in life to acquire pure happiness. I believe in:

Plain living and high thinking.
That is,

To strive, to seek, to find and not to yield.

To me life is not cheap.

I want to have a lofty ideal which will call for all my physical, mental and moral strength. To be called a scientist after my death will not satisfy me. To have wealth and luxury is not enough. I have no stomach for adversity and would not desire to be an explorer and face so many dangers. A position in the Government Secretariat is at best an official one and does not carry any respect in unofficial circles. I want to have authority, and influence.

I think I will find pure happiness if I become a commissioned officer in the Indian Armed Forces, or a politician in one of the major Indian political parties.

This will give me a chance to serve my country, India.

If I become a commissioned officer, I will be the pride of my nation. I will defend the honour of my motherland with my life and blood. My profession will bring out the best in me, namely, chivalry, discipline, team spirit, loyalty and steadfastness. My life would be a source of inspiration to the youth of my nation. I will serve the ruling government to the best of my ability.

It is my great ambition to do something substantial for the welfare of the country. To become a commissioned officer or a politician seems to offer that opportunity. I feel inclined towards one or the other because they are among the few professions in which direct service to humanity is called for.

I am due to appear for the School Certificate examination this year through this school as a private candidate. At present I am teaching in St. Patrick's School, Devlali, where I am held in great esteem. The Staff of this school are very nice indeed. Above all, the Headmistress, Sister Lucia, and the Mother Superior have shown great kindness towards me. I am very grateful to them, even beyond words.

I have introduced various things in this small school, which I learned in my old school, Barnes School. This school has really made me a gentleman and now I can face the world like a man. May Barnes continue "onwards and upwards."

Inderjit Singh Pardesi

Shakespeareana

On the 26th April we were entertained by a troupe of amateur players who call themselves Shakespeareana. It was the second time that I had had the pleasure of seeing their marvellous acting. Last year they acted certain scenes from the Merchant of Venice and King Henry V. This year they staged that hilarious and popular comedy, Charley's Aunt.

We all enjoyed this play very much. It was full of fun and there was never a dull moment. We simply roared with laughter. The story was based mainly on a young man Charley who had a friend named Jack, and both of them had sweethearts whom they wanted to woo. Both the girls refused to come over to their rooms in their college unless they had Charley's aunt there. Both young men were in a desperate position as they had just received a telegram from her saying that she had been delayed. She was at this time in Brazil.

The young men did not know what to do. At that time a friend of theirs named Babs was dressing to take part in a play as a woman. Why couldn't he play the part of Charley's aunt? Just then Babs came in to borrow a few bottles of champagne. The

two friends cornered him, and after a great deal of persuasion they got him to consent to be Charley's aunt.

The play continued with much hilarity as Babs, played by Mr. Kendall, leader of the troupe, took the role of the aunt. As the play unravelled it became more complicated, and greatly amusing. In the end matters came to a head, and Charley's true aunt arrived after all. Her part was played by Mrs. Kendall. She did not reveal her identity at once, but observed Babs in his role as the aunt with great amusement. Eventually she did reveal herself, and everything turned out right.

Everyone appreciated the performance very much, for the acting was extremely good. On their way to tea in the Staff Common Room, the actors were besieged by the autograph hunters. They did the needful very sweetly.

We are grateful to Mr. Coles for giving us the opportunity to see such a grand performance. We hope that Shakespeareana will come again next year.

Hillary Garrett
Std. X

At morning parade in the army a sergeant told a soldier, 'He, he. No shave?' Soldier: 'Ho, ho. No razor.'

SCHOOL DIARY

JANUARY

- 27th : The School reopens after the winter vacation.
- 28th : There are many new faces among pupils and Staff. School beings.
- 29th : A hocky match between Staff and boys. The latter win easily.
- 30th : School film and a Seniors' social in the Hall.

FEBRUARY

- 1st : Hockey, table tennis and boxing practice begin for the boys. Netball and baseball practice for the girls.
- 6th : Hiking Club go out on their first hike of the term. Juniors' social in the Hall. Seniors go to a film.
- 13th : The Prefects go to the cinema.
- 20th : Prize distribution which was held over from last year. Std V A stage The Trial of Mr. Toad
- 21th : The Play Reading group and the Choral Society meet.
- 26th : The School XI play an 'away' hockey match
- 27th : Seniors' and Juniors' socials are held.
- 28th : Founder's Day celebrated. Bishop of Bombay visits the school.
- 29th : The Bishop grants a holiday. School go to a film.

MARCH

- 1st : Boys' hockey and table tennis tournaments start.
- 4th : Girls go to a camp at Nasrapur.

- 5th : A Juniors' social is held in the Hall. The Hiking Club go for a hike.
- 6th : A debate is held in the Hall
- 7th : Girls return from Nasrapur.
- 11th : Boys go to a camp at Nasrapur.
- 12th : School go to a film. Seniors hold a social in the Hall.
- 28th : Public holiday.
- 29th : Public holiday.
- 31st : Boys boxing tournament starts.

APRIL

- 1st : School go to an Air Force fete in South Deolali.
- 2nd : Scouts go for their annual camp.
- 3rd : Play Reading group and Choral Society meet.
- 5th : Scouts return from camp.
- 8th : School XI play in the Dalal hockey tournament, and win.
- 11th : First terminal exams. begin.
- 12th : Hockey and table tennis tournaments end
- 13th : School XI. play the Police Training School in the Dalal tournament. The school lose the match
- 15th : Good Friday
- 22nd : School XI play an 'away' hockey match
- 23rd : School go to a film
- 25th : The boxing finals are held.
- 26th : Shakespeareana present 'Charley's Aunt' in the hall
- 27th : Shivaji Jayanti
- 29th : The Choral Society give a performance in the Hall
- 30th : School closes for the summer vacation

