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Photographs  
of three of the  
thirty paintings  
it is hoped to  
hang next year.  
A description  
will be found  
elsewhere.



Horses coming out of the Sea ( by Delacroix )



Dutch domestic scenes,

by

Pieter de Hooch.

At the set of eight coloured reproductions  
it is planned to hang in the library next year.

## EDITORIAL

Once again this year we hope our readers will receive their magazines before Christmas. The late date of our Athletic Sports may make this difficult. This editorial has to be written in advance to go to press in October.

1953 has seen a further growth in the numerical strength of the School. Our numbers which were 230 at the end of 1952 are now 280. We consider 300 as our maximum though it may prove practicable to go slightly beyond this figure.

This year we have introduced parallel classes in Standards II and III, and we expect to introduce one or two additional classes next year. That will mean a further increase in staff, and our Guest House, already almost entirely occupied by our growing staff members, will, I regret, no longer be available for parents another year. Possibly, however, we shall find some alternative plan.

The visitor this year will have noticed several changes. Uniform has been introduced for daily wear, and the general improvement in appearance has been widely commented on. Horsman Wing has been made an independent unit, with its own dining room and a newly furnished play and reading room. No longer do the small boys have to tramp up to the Senior School four times a day for their meals. I am sure we are all agreed this is a much better arrangement. The annexe in the dining room, which the juniors previously occupied, has been converted into a splendid library, and with a constant flow of new books each week, interest in reading has never waned. A pleasant and popular chess room is next door, and by these changes two light and sunny rooms have been made available for class work. Art and music continue to flourish. Next year we plan to hang large scale reproductions of famous paintings, and musical appreciation we hope will be encouraged through the gift of an electric gramophone to the school.

An innovation in sports this year has been fixtures in hockey, football and cricket

with St. Joseph's College. The result of the year's play is not yet known, but the full results will be found in these pages. Both Seniors and Colts take part in these matches. The La Martiniere hockey match provided its usual excitement, ending for the first time in a goal-less draw, the College thus maintaining its record of being unbeaten on its own ground. The visitors won the tennis with a score of 4-1, though all matches were closely fought. Hockey matches against Birla ended in a victory and a draw.

This year we have had the pleasure and privilege of having our Bishop with us for six weeks, the School having been his headquarters for his work in the Kumaon District. The Bishop of Nagpur and Mrs. Sinker have also spent two weeks at the School. Other guests have been the Archdeacon and the Rural Dean, and members of the Cambridge Brotherhood. We welcome these links with the Church and Diocese.

Next year we look forward to welcoming the Revd. G. B. Elliot who will come as Chaplain to the School. Mr. Elliot will already be well known to many of our parents in Calcutta, where he has been working on the staff of St. Paul's Cathedral. Previously he was Chaplain for seventeen years at Victoria College, Kurseong. He is now on leave in England, and hopes to arrive in India in February. All who know him will rejoice to know he is coming to live with us at Sherwood.

We had the honour of welcoming Sri Rajyapal and Srimati Munshi on Speech day this year—their first visit to the School. Sri Rajyapal spoke warmly and appreciatively of the part our schools are playing in the New India. At the same time he warned us that we are going through a period of change and development, and that we must ever be striving to be adaptable to our new conditions. In this way our schools would take a growingly creative part in the life of the Nation. Srimati Munshi presented the prizes and then both watched the P.T. display. For the first time, Speechday was held on Founder's Day in June, and we

were glad that this change of date meant that many more parents could be with us than was possible in September,

The Appeal Fund has gone steadily forward and we thank our parents and many others for their generous and regular donations. Miss Hankins who was "Appeal Secretary" was an indefatigable worker in this cause, as well as an ever ready help to me in my general correspondence. Her death on September 27th was a grief to us all, and we knew we had lost a kind and good friend as well as an exceptionally capable and willing secretary. May God grant her light and peace!

We, also, salute Chandra Datt ("Budha"),

faithful servant of the school for forty years, a man of innate courtesy and good manners, and of touchingly humble spirit. We remember him, too, for his scrupulous honesty, and on a servants' pay honesty must be counted among the heroic virtues. His age was a legendary figure and no one was able to discover it. On the 25th of October his weary old body lay down to rise no more. He was working to the end, and died just "tired". May God grant rest and peace to his humble soul!

We send our readers our best wishes for Christmas and the New Year.

R.C. LLEWELYN.

October 27th 1953.

## Examination Results

### Cambridge School Certificate, December, 1952.

H.J. Arnold. E, EM, AM, A,

A. Dayal. E, L, G, OHI, HI, EM, AM.

H.S. Mathur. E, L, RK, G, HI, OHI, EM,

AM, P, C,

A.J.N. Basu. E, L, RK, G, EM, AM, P, C, HS.

P. Kharanjia. E, L, RK, H, G, HI, OHI, EM.

B.S. Payne. E, EM, A.

S. Rana. E, L, G, OHI, EM, P.

Letters alongside the candidate's names show the credits gained.

RK—Religious Knowledge, G—Geography, E—English Language, L—Literature, OHI—Oral Hindi, HI—Hindi, EM—Elementary Mathematics, AM—Additional Mathematics, P—Physics, C—Chemistry, H—History, A—Art, HS—Health Science.

## Trinity College of Music Pianoforte Examinations.

Practical.

October, 1953.

### Intermediate Division.

Leon Kerr 70% Pass  
Rohit Patel 65% Pass

### Preparatory Division.

Brian Catehick 81% Merit  
Christopher Borthwick 75% Merit  
Peter Bennett 75% Merit  
Rajendra Jit Singh 70% Pass  
Malcolm Nagle 69% Pass

### Initial Division

Russell Stevens 81% Merit  
Jeffrey Parrott 73% Pass

### Junior Division

Peter Whiting 77% Merit  
Stanley Thomas 71% Pass  
Stephen Naug 66% Pass  
Kevin McMahon 65% Pass

### "First Steps" Division

Timothy Newell 81% Merit  
Horst Bohnert 80% Merit  
Richard Seth 77% Merit  
Michael Whiting 76% Merit  
Donovan McIntyre 75% Merit

## Theory. November 1953.

## Intermediate Division

Leon Kerr	85% Honours
John Barnes	83% Merit

## Preparatory Division

Rohit Patel	100% Honours	Horst Bohnert	99% Honours
Christopher Borthwick	99% Honours	Richard Seth	99% Honours
Stephen Naug	98% Honours	Timothy Newell	98% Honours
Peter Bennett	97% Honours	Rajendra Jit Singh	97% Honours
Robert Seth	94% Honours		

## Founder's Sermon

On Trinity Sunday we had the privilege of welcoming to the College, the Revd. J.D.M. Stuart, of the Cambridge Brotherhood in Delhi. The text of his address in the Chapel of St. Barnabas is given below:—

"They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength;  
they shall mount up with wings as eagles;  
they shall run and not be weary;  
and they shall walk and not faint."  
Isaiah 40: 31

Today is the Feast known as Trinity Sunday. It is rather different in character from all the others in the Christian Year. All our other great Feasts are the thankful remembrance of what God has done, but Trinity Sunday is a thanksgiving to God for what He is in Himself.

On the other Feasts, like Christmas, Easter, Whitsun, we rejoice at the wonderful things that God has done for the redemption of mankind from sin and death. At Trinity for a brief moment we try to contemplate the blessed and glorious God who has done all this so that we may be His for ever. As it were, we look up to heaven, and join with angels and archangels in worshipping the infinite majesty and mystery of God. We can do this because He has not left us in total ignorance, but has revealed some splendid truths about Himself.

In some Christian catechisms (which are only convenient summaries of the teaching of the Bible) there is an important question and answer: "Why did God make you?"—"God

made me to know, love and serve Him in this life, and so to be with Him for ever in heaven."

We may not always realise it, but the chief object of a school like this is to help us to "know, love and serve God in this life, so that we may be with Him for ever in heaven". That is certainly what our Founder had in mind when this school started 84 years ago. It is therefore very suitable that we should have our Founder's Commemoration Day on Trinity Sunday. It reminds us of the real object of our education—the training of body, mind and character so that we may best fulfil the purpose for which we were created.

Remember the School Motto—"Merest quisque palmam", "Let each deserve the prize". This does not only refer to the successes we may win for excellence in work or games, excellent as such things are, but our Founder surely had also in mind the supreme prize which all may win who 'fight the good fight and finish the course', and 'receive the crown of life'.

Notice how the Catechism answer says we were created "to know, love and serve God", placing *know* first. Obviously we cannot love and serve God unless we have begun to know Who He is and what He is like. Obviously too it is an obstacle to the love and service of God if we do not know Him *rightly*; supposing, for instance, we believe that He cares nothing at all about us, we shall scarcely put our whole heart into His service, or if we do not believe that He is almighty, we shall scarcely put our whole trust in Him. Hence it is of the greatest importance to have the right faith about God.

Just now I said that God Has revealed some splendid truths about Himself—but that is the way it appears to a philosopher, who may know about God, but does not necessarily worship Him. A better way of speaking is to say that God Himself has met with men and has made Himself known to them in certain unmistakable historical events. This implies a wonderful 'condescension' on His part, and the Bible testifies to the gracious ways in which God has made Himself known to His creatures in ways they can understand. He even chose ways of such simplicity that the 'babes and sucklings' recognised him before the 'wise and prudent'.

We all know something of the fascinating story of the children of Israel. It was a long time before God succeeded in teaching them that His nature is absolutely *righteous and holy*, and that one thing only was abominable in His sight, namely, to sin 'with a high hand', i.e., deliberately and proudly and without repentance. It was long before Israel learnt that no amount of sacrifice could make the Lord shut His eyes to a master withholding a poor man's wage, or a ruler accepting a bribe to give an unjust judgment, or to anyone taking unjust advantage of a widow.

But as they learnt to see the purity and holiness of God, they also saw their own unworthiness of his favour. And this taught them that the faithful and holy Lord is also and always a God of *mercy*; even His punishments are only designed to bring us to repentance.

Meanwhile it slowly became clear to the Israelites that there could be no other God besides the Lord. They never used the word 'monotheism', but in the first lesson (Isaiah

40: 12-31) we heard a wonderful expression of this truth. The Lord, as it were, so much filled the picture that there would be no room for any other divine being, great or small. In the early days in which they had known Him they admitted that He alone was their God, but also allowed that probably every nation had its god or gods, not to mention various terrifying demons. But as they found that all the gods of Babylon, that mighty nation which took them captive, were unable to obstruct God's promise to restore His people after their chastisement, why, they came to see that He indeed is the only God. "To whom will ye liken me? or to whom shall I be equal? saith the Holy One."

And so in the end there was no question of any sort of idolatry, either the higher sort which has false ideas about God, or the lower sort which worships images and stones and trees. Philosophers and sages in other lands too learnt something of the unity of God and the vanity and danger of idolatry (for example, Plato in Greece had taught the folly of worshipping the ancient deities, whose moral behaviour according to the legends was lower than that of any decent human being.) But unfortunately these teachers never succeeded in getting their lessons home to the ordinary man, who simply went on in his old ways. Only among the Jews could God prepare a whole people with a firm and true faith in Himself and a deep knowledge of His holy will.

And then in the fulness of time came our Lord Jesus Christ. He brought the final revelation of the God who had so long laboured with the Jews. He not only brought the revelation—as a teacher or prophet might do—but He claimed to be the revelation. He claimed that in Himself and in what He did, anyone who had eyes to see should recognize that 'God was visiting and redeeming His people'. There was indeed a double mystery about Him; first, how could any man (for He was undoubtedly fully human) speak of himself in such terms?—"He that hath seen me hath seen the Father"—but that is the mystery of the Incarnation. The other Mystery takes to the very heart of God Himself. For God is One, and nothing can shake that blessed truth; yet the Lord Jesus Christ claimed to be the



revelation of God in person, while still distinguishing Himself from the Father and the Holy Ghost. This is not based on one or two isolated texts, but in fact wherever we look in the New Testament we find traces of this 'Threeness' in the One God.

People sometimes say that it is quite impossible even to think of God being Three in One. That is because they are thinking of material objects, like bodies or lumps of stone; clearly three bricks cannot be one brick any more than three bodies could be one body. But God is Spirit, as our Lord says, and Spirit has powers which are not in matter. Even of our human spirits we say that two people are 'of one mind' when they are in perfect agreement; and the early Church was "all of one heart and of one soul". And St. Paul said of His union with Christ, "I live, yet not I, but Christ liveth in me". Such a union is spoken of by our Lord as only an extension of His perfect unity with the Father: "Believe me that I am in the Father and the Father in me."

We have been thinking this evening how God revealed Himself to Israel and to the Church, and how his revelation came to a climax in our Lord Jesus Christ. Perhaps you are surprised that I have not mentioned what many people would say is the highest truth about God, in St. John's words: "God is love".

This is a dangerous quotation, because it is terribly easy to take these words in a sentimental way; to picture God as merely easy-going and grandfatherly; and to think that our

Lord showed the love of God merely by being kindly and well-meaning and good all round.

But "God is love" means very much more than this. See the context in 1 John 4. "God is love" means that God became man and died for us; it means that a steadfast, infinite and eternal love is the very nature of the faithful and holy God, who cares for us so much that He will only be satisfied when we too are holy as He is, and who, to bring this about, did not shrink from the sacrifice of Himself.

As we think of the Holy Trinity, the God who is eternally One in Himself and Three to Himself, we can catch a glimpse of another way in which "God is love" is true of His own innermost nature. For if Father, Son and Holy Spirit are one in sharing to the uttermost all that they are, all their divine being, then what a wonderful vision that is of an infinite generosity at the heart of the divine life! That is surely the great secret which enables us to guess why God ever made the Universe; it was out of His infinite love which 'overflowed' with the desire that others might come into existence to share His bliss; and then, even more wonderful, when His creatures abused His gift of freedom and 'all was sin and shame', Love came down to earth, so that through the self-sacrifice of the Son and in the fellowship of the Holy Ghost we might be brought back to the Father of grace; to whom, One blessed God in Trinity, we ascribe, as is most justly due all might, majesty, dominion and honour, henceforth and for evermore.

## Speech Day, June 5th, 1953.

Speech Day this year was held on Founder's Day, June 5th, a break from the earlier custom of holding it in October. Sri Rajyapal and Srimati Munshi were our very welcome guests of honour, visiting the school for the first time on this occasion.

Sri Rajyapal in an ex-tempore speech following the Principal's Report (unfortunately we were not prepared, and no one took it down in shorthand) spoke most warmly of the

work being done in India today by the schools in our tradition. He said that few schools in India could claim the traditions and standard of Sherwood, and that he had no doubt of the usefulness of such schools because disciplined freedom without repression gave strength, and power to advance. Sri Rajyapal dwelt on the advantages such schools had gained by contact with the British and spoke, also, of the greater bond that remained—the bond of spirit, far greater than military occupation and the like—

between England and India, who had parted and remained friends. Indeed, the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference showed once again how India and England would continue to march forward together.

Sri Rajyapal endorsed the Principal's views on the use of English but sounded a note of warning. Schools like Sherwood used to be English Islands in the vast ocean of India, but now they must necessarily become international centres producing leaders in national India. It was not essential that the right ideas be taught only through Hindi, as this could just as easily be done in English. What was important, however, was that care should be taken that national drama, music, traditions, achievements, history, etc., should not be neglected. With this in mind, schools like

Sherwood, Sri Rajyapal felt, would enlarge and create, and for this work he offered his very best wishes for the future.

Srimati Munshi then gave away the prizes and House trophies won during 1952. Allen-a-Dale, who won the Study Cup and a good number of games trophies, also, won the Cock Cup. Little John were runners up.

The Bishop of Lucknow, Chairman of the Governing Body, thanked Sri Rajyapal and Srimati Munshi on behalf of the College.

After tea the Senior and Middle School boys gave a display of marching, log exercises, horsework, and massed physical training, of which photographs are shown elsewhere.

The full text of the Principal's Report is given below:—

### Principal's Report, Speech Day, 1953.

Sri Rajyapal, Srimati Munshi, My Lord Bishop, Ladies and Gentlemen.

It is with great pleasure that we welcome Sri Rajyapal and Srimati Munshi here today on this their first visit to the College. I had not felt it fair to invite you, Sir, last year to pay us a visit, as we all knew how busy you were during the first months of taking up your office as Governor of the State. In this appointment we trust you will accept our loyal greetings and we hope that we shall have the chance of welcoming you and Srimati Munshi on many occasions during your term of office. We shall particularly appreciate it if you will find time, Sir, to pay us one day a less formal visit, when the school is in progress so that you may see us as we go about our every day activities.

And we welcome too, on this occasion, My Lord Bishop, Chairman of the Governing Body. We hope that now that our Speech Day is held in June instead of October, our Governing Body will normally be with us in strength. This year two members are away in England and three others cannot be present on account of sickness or other urgent cause. It is common

knowledge to many how hard the Governing Body have worked on behalf of the school, and you will not wish me to let this time pass without thanking the Bishop and other members for all that they have done.

I have just mentioned that Speech Day has normally been held towards the end of the school year. We have now considered it more suitable to hold it on this our Founder's Day in June, when not only the Governing Body can we hope, normally be present, but also many of our parents and a representative number of Old Boys. There are too, some internal advantages, for with Speech Day in June we review and award prizes and cups for the work of the whole of the previous year, whereas in September or October it was the current year which was under consideration, and all competitions had to be completed within seven months, instead of being spread out through the year. The present system therefore allows our busy programme to be worked out in a more leisurely manner. The change over of date has, of course meant that no Speech Day was held last year and it is now one year and eight months since we last held this function. On that occasion I was

a new comer to the School, having been here only one month, and I remember, Sir, that your predecessor remarked that if after one month eleven closely typed pages of report were produced, he shuddered to think what would happen after I had been here for a year. I very much doubt whether, had your predecessor still been in office, we could have persuaded him to attend on this occasion! But, Sir, you need have no fear. This is not going to be a detailed record of 1952. The Magazine was printed in December of last year and the records of that year will be found in its pages. Here we shall simply review some of the events, and speak of the major changes which have been made since September 1951.

I supposed that the most striking change to a visitor must be in the appearance of the boys. A uniform, such as you see them now wearing, has been introduced this year, and I think everyone is agreed that it represents a great improvement on the earlier assortment of clothes. There may be a little additional expense at the start, but once the system is running, it will work out more cheaply for parents than the previous plan. Not only is uniform smarter in appearance, but it gives the boys an additional sense of belonging to the school, and is also a reminder of the times when they are on duty, and are expected to give their full attention to their class work or other activities.

The visitor going round the school will also notice at once alterations in the buildings. In the Senior School the main alteration has been partitioning off a part of the dining room and making a new library. During last year, boys became keen on their reading, and it soon became apparent that a larger room and a number of additional books were desirable. Mrs. Storrs-Fox, who joined the Staff last year, has acted as our capable librarian and it is to her that the credit for the new library must belong. Any one who cares to examine the library register and the suggestion book will see at once how alive and critical is the interest in books. This year the register shows that three or four hundred books are being read by the Senior School each month as against 40 or 50 books a month at the start of last year. Every boy is issued with a library card in which he marks down the names of the

books read, and the Librarian speaks regularly to the boys about the books which are introduced each week, and helps many of them with suggestion lists for their individual reading. Before passing on from this subject I must, Sir, thank you for your kind gift of Hindi and English books of which you are the author, and if you, Sir, care to handle these books now you will see they bear ample evidence of having been freely read.

A portion of the dining room was partitioned off to make the new library, and that meant finding dining accommodation for the Junior School elsewhere. It has always been my wish to divide off the Junior School as completely as possible from the Seniors. It is so very easy in a school in which the range is 6—18 to arrange rouffite so as to suit boys of say 11 years old upwards, and to allow the juniors simply to join in with this arrangement with no real consideration for what would be in their best interests. So long as the school worked together as one body it was difficult to see any solution to that problem. We have however, equipped a separate dining room for the juniors in Horsman Wing and they are now there completely separated from the seniors. Their routine has also been altered so that when the seniors are working after lunch, the juniors have their play time, and go into school from 2 o'clock until 4. This arrangement enables the juniors to have the playing field entirely to themselves for an hour and a half each day, and thus the tendency for their games to be crowded out by the pressure of senior games has been avoided. We have also equipped in the Junior House a pleasant play room and small library, gaily decorated with murals by Mrs. Duckett. In addition a small playing ground with slide and other apparatus has been erected for the group of smallest boys.

There have been a number of minor alterations, as will be obvious to anyone who walks round the school, and extensive renovation, painting and repair has been done during the holidays. This work of improvement we shall hope to continue year by year. Parents sometimes say to me: "Mr. Llewelyn, I have just three things on my list to suggest to you". I usually reply that there are fifteen things on my own!

Another change more striking to the boy than to the visitor is the improvement of the standard of food over the past year. I suppose all parents realise that the school is not run at a profit and that every rupee received goes back in one way or another to the benefit of the school. In a school of 170 boys, which was the number at the end of 1951, a far greater proportion of fees must be taken up by overheads than in a school of our present size of 270; thus, as numbers grow, it is possible to allot an increasing proportion of income development to regular recurring expenditure. Roughly speaking, 30% more money is spent on food for each boy than was done a year ago, and that improvement in standard is one which I think has been desirable. As regards numbers, it is our hope that we shall further expand to our maximum of about 300. Each week, new applications and entries are received and it is possible that we shall approach that number before the close of this year.

Turning to the events of last year on which I shall not spend long, I must first announce the School Certificate examination results of December 1951 in which we are glad to record that all 15 candidates passed. The results of this year were less satisfactory, and of the 12 candidates presented 2 passed in the first division, 4 in the second, 1 in the third, and 5 failed. In the Intermediate examination in March 1952 two of the four candidates passed in the second division. No candidates were presented for Intermediate examination in March this year, and it seems that the general desire of our boys who remain after School Certificate is to work for the Higher Cambridge School Certificate. I may mention here incidentally that we have adopted the plan not to admit new boys over the age of 14 years so that our candidates for higher work will be in the normal way boys whom we have trained ourselves. Boys come to the school from so many different backgrounds that it is generally wiser that they should have the chance to settle in to the school before their more formative years, and where exceptions are allowed, then careful enquiries are first made into the educational background.

A change in the syllabus was introduced last year by the starting of regular Art classes,

and we are grateful to Mrs. Taylor for her capable work in this direction. Of the four Art pupils under her care for only one year two of them gained distinction, and two credits in the School Certificate examination. There is a display of the art of various classes in the Library and I hope some of you may be able to see it. I should like you to know that we insist that all work in Art is original, that is to say everything has to be drawn or painted from life or to be the product of a pupil's imagination. Copying in Art is destructive of creative work, though if allowed, it does, of course, give to the uninitiated an impression of a degree of technical skill which the original work of a student could rarely attain.

Music results under Mr. Thompson's teaching were as usual of a high standard. In the Trinity College examination of 1952, of the sixteen presented in the practical, six pupils gained honours, and ten merit, in theory ten of eleven candidates gained honours, one merit, eight gaining 97% or over.

In games I may first refer to the annual matches against La Martiniere. In 1952 the school lost the Hockey in Lucknow by 2-0, but in 1953 we maintained the record of being unbeaten on our own ground, an exciting match resulting in a goalless draw. In tennis in 1952 the score was 5-0 in favour of La Martiniere, and this year once again the score was against us, La Martiniere winning 4-1, but it is only fair to our team to mention that in this last match their opponents were fully extended. Before passing on I must bear tribute to Mr. Waller for his skilled and energetic coaching which brought the teams up to the high standard they eventually attained.

In other games, we have now started a series of matches with St. Joseph's in hockey, football and cricket, the first two in hockey being played this year resulting in a win of 1-0 for Sherwood in the Colts, and a loss of 3-1 in the Seniors.

In Athletics we had two exciting relays against St. Joseph's last year. The first resulted in a win for St. Joseph's by about 2 ft, after a most thrilling race. In the second on our own ground the Sherwood team covered

the medley of 1600 meters in the fastest time recorded for a Sherwood side, beating their opponents by approximately half a lap. This incidentally, was not a record for the race, which has been run in  $3/5$  seconds faster time by a St Joseph's team.

We have also played hockey matches against Birla and one cricket match against them. In hockey we have drawn one match and won one, and in cricket we have defeated them by 7 runs after a most thrilling game in which victory seemed for a while certain to our opponents.

In Physical Training, under Mr. Fordham's expert charge, the School team won last year the Naini Tal Autumn Festival Physical Training Shield. You will have your opportunity of paying your tribute to Mr. Fordham's work as a P.T. trainer later on this afternoon. It is remarkable how year by year he continues to produce such high standards.

In cricket, under Mr. Gasper's guidance, the Sherwood Colts won the Youth Challenge Cup, run by the Colvin Cricket Club in November last year. Mr. Gasper's work with the Cricket Eleven has now come to a close, for he is moving this month to work as lecturer in St. Mary's Training College, Poona. Mr. Gasper has now been at Sherwood College for 12 years, and, apart from Mr. Thompson, and Mr. & Mrs. Fordham, no one has been here a longer time. We take this opportunity of thanking him for all he has done for the School both in class and in other activities, and of according him our very good wishes in his new sphere of work.

Those of you who were here in 1951 may remember that the Appeal Fund was first launched on Speech Day in that year. It took some while to get under way, but largely thanks to the generosity of our parents we can report steady progress since May of last year and the Fund now stands at about Rs. 18,000/- with a steady increase each month. I am sure that many of you realise that our fees are low for a school of this type and the Appeal Fund is a most necessary supplementary fund in aiding our development. Many parents have been allowing us to charge them Rs. 5/- or Rs. 10/- or more each month on their bills for the Appeal and I most earnestly ask you to

do your best to continue this monthly subscription; and I would ask those of you who have not contributed to consider once again whether you cannot spare even some small regular amount for this cause. It is quite clear that its success depends on a large number of small and moderate regular donations, rather than on lump sums of appreciable size.

Turning to the future. There are not a few who ask what is the place of a school such as ours in India today. Have not such schools outgrown their usefulness? Is there now any valuable service left for them to render to the Country? In my reply to this question I cannot expect all will agree, and I do not want to imply, by suggesting that we make contributions along certain lines, that many schools of a different type do not also make similar contributions.

First, I would say that boys learn to live together here in friendship and harmony whatever differences there may be in creed, race, and background. All boys take their place in the school on an equal footing, and have the same opportunities open to them. It may be interesting to mention the office of College Captain has in the past five years been held by Hindu, Muslim, Sikh and Christian. That variety of course, is not of design, but is just the way things have worked out.

Secondly, we try to lay stress on education in its widest sense. We try to avoid text-book cramming and encourage a breadth of reading and interests. Senior boys have now each evening a 40 minute recreation period before they go to bed, and during this time they must be engaged in an occupation of their choice, such as reading, playing chess, or pursuing a hobby. Special care is taken to see that individual needs are not lost sight of. No class has more than 30 boys, and if any class grows too big it is divided into two sections as in the case of our II and III Standards which have 35 and 38 boys, and are hence now being taught in groups of 15 to 20.

Thirdly, we lay emphasis on the importance of personal and corporate discipline. None of us can give of our best, whether in the spiritual, mental or physical sphere, without

the exercise of discipline. Without discipline, no boy will attain the freedom to direct his life according to his choice, but will instead become the victim of his impulses. The disciplined life is the happy life, as every person of experience knows, and the happy school is the school in which discipline is consistent and firm, and it can be both these without being repressive.

Fourthly, may we dare to claim to be making our special contribution to the welfare of the Country by our medium of instruction which is English. We do not, of course, dispute that it is in the interests of the Country that an increasing stress shall be placed on the promotion of Hindi. We may believe however that for higher studies in technical and scientific subjects, such as engineering and medicine, for work in diplomacy and international business, for the professions, such as the Army, Navy, and Air Force, fluency in English will be of considerable advantage. It must be remembered that English is no longer simply the language of the English people, but is rapidly becoming international. India has,

through the skilled linguistic ability of her peoples gained a knowledge of English which other countries may well envy. It would surely be foolish to throw aside lightly this advantage. We are going through a period in which many would seek to reduce the study of English, but may we not believe that more moderate counsels will ultimately prevail. To say this does not, of course, mean that we must not adjust ourselves to the changing conditions of the times. Such adjustment is quite essential if our boys are to play their full part in the building up of the new India. Recently we have here laid an increasing stress on the teaching and knowledge of Hindi, but we must not rest content until the standard is first class.

I cannot, I know, expect all at this stage to agree with my observations, but I hope that any who dissent will accept them as sincere, and will know that it is our desire to play our part - small though it must be - as loyally and as fully as we can in contributing to the welfare of the Nation.

## The Founders' Week Display.

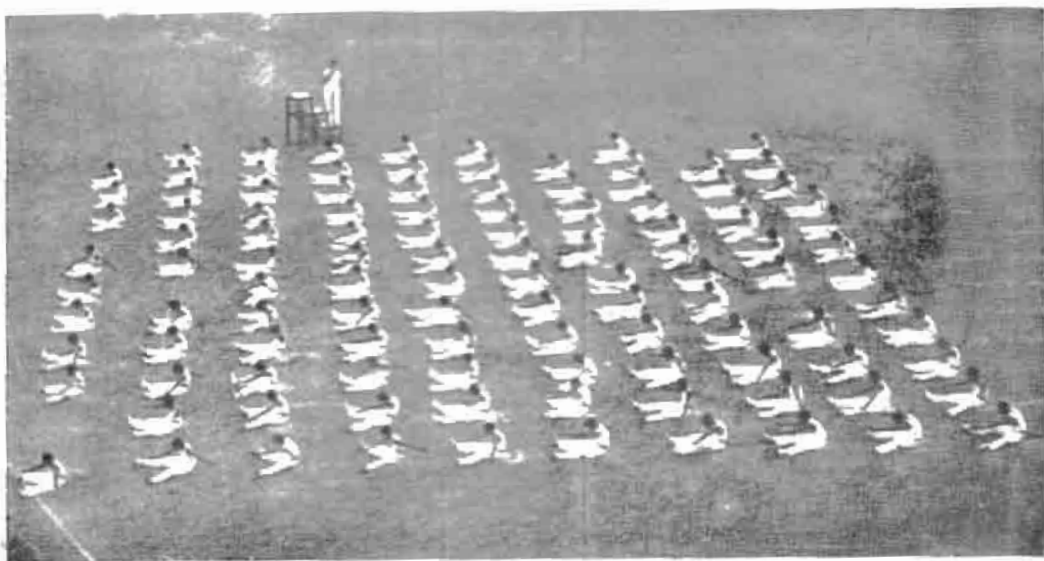
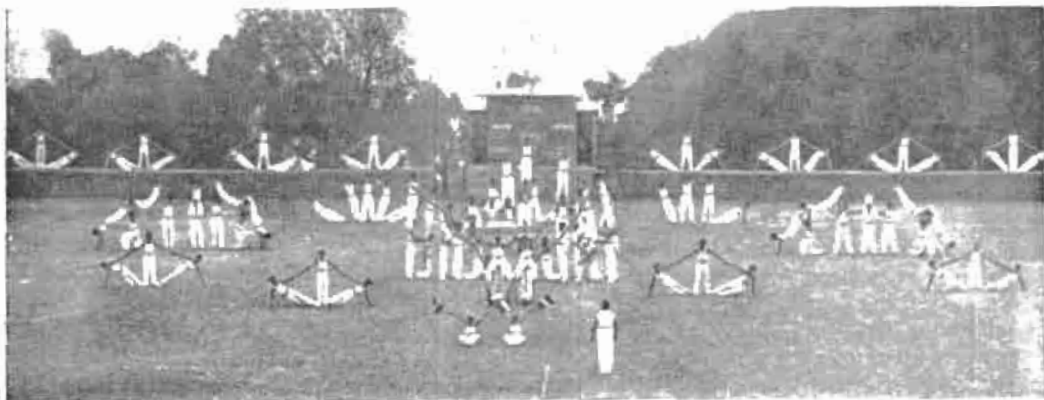
This year, by way of variation, the Founders' Week entertainment was in two parts. We had the opportunity of seeing a Junior Play, as well as the more serious production of the Dramatic Society.

"The Dolls' Tea Party" showed us some remarkably grown up Juniors. Marbles and hopscotch put away, these "Horsies" showed us what elegant manners they possess in private life. The Maids in the opening chorus were a little stiff and formal for modern domestics, but Mama Doll and her friends were quite at home at the afternoon tea party, balancing cups and saucers and indulging in grown up gossip in a most familiar style. "Here's to a good cup of tea" they sang, waving cups in the air (perhaps not quite in afternoon tea style!).

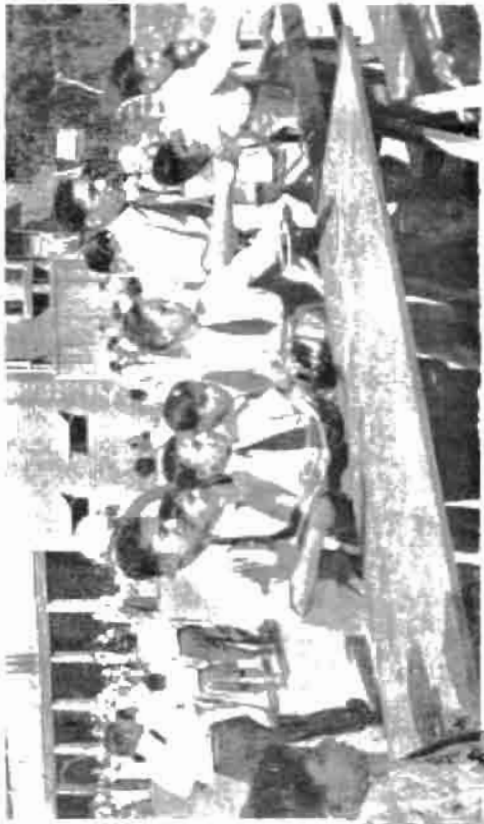
The Nigger Dolls were very vigorous, and the young children caused the Grandmas to comment prudishly, "What's the World a-coming to? Dolls and toys have altered since our young days". So, apparently, had the steps of the Minuet! The Soldiers sang, "We march along with merry song", smartly, as soldiers should, but the Sergeant had trouble with his youngest recruit, who seemed anxious to lead the Retreat.

But afternoon tea parties come to an end, and the Hostess and her family sang "Good-bye, pray come again some day", with the true relief which all hostesses feel when a successful party is over.

After the interval we were transported to Persia, where "The Poetasters of Ispahan"



P.T. Display, Founder's Day 1953.



SCENES FROM THE COLLEGE FETE.



were competing for the hand of Silver Moon. Hallaj, the public letter writer, has heard of the poetry competition, and knows that he can win it if only he can raise the requisite ten silver pieces. How he charged the other candidates for penning their poems, tricked, plotted, persuaded and appealed until he made the entrance fee, makes up the skilful and amusing plot.

Hallaj was vividly portrayed by Robert Torrick; Nejrihal, the pastry-cook, by Leon Kerr, who kept the audience amused by his frantic efforts to arrest his fleeting muse. Ala'd'din, the superior and sophisticated perfume seller (Andrew Borthwick) displayed his scorn and snobbery well, but the ends of his lines were often lost in his flowery gestures. Suliman, the erratic and excitable barber (Derek deSa), and Suleesh, the miserly silk merchant (Michael Hotz) were probably the best acted characters in the play. deSa was vivid and clear, though a trifle boyish for the part, and Hotz turned Suleesh into a miserly Jew (with a faintly German accent) by excellent action and control of his voice.

Marcus Murch (with an unaccustomed beard) played Ibn-Hussim, the wealthy jeweller. More rehearsal was needed with that beard. He stroked it, and preened it finally held it firmly on to his chin, thereby losing many of his lines in its black wooliness. Silver Moon (Brian Catchick) was a little disappointing. She was too eager and excited for true maidenly modesty, and she had difficulty of disposing of her legs when she sat on the divan; strange, because to sit cross legged should be natural for a boy. The entry of Ibn-Hussim, his four magnificently fed slaves, and his daughter was spoiled by the lack of good background music. Real bells and a tabla, or castanets, should not be hard to find.

The audience thoroughly enjoyed this play and appreciated the finer points of the dialogue. The happy ending was both satisfactory and amusing, and we all departed in full agreement with Hallaj that "life is what you make it".

J. F.

## General Knowledge Competitions.

### Senior

Max. 150 (65 entries)

1st, D. deSa 114; 2nd, F. Anis 105;  
3rd, S. Haider 104; 4th, R. Dayal 91.

### Junior

Max. 100 (87 entries)

1st, P. Sen-Gupta 71; 2nd, R. Patel 66;  
3rd, M. Ahmad 64; 4th, J. Sen-Gupta and  
H. Farmer 61.

## General Knowledge Howlers.

The following abbreviations stand for—

G.P.O. ... General Pininsular Outrage  
Great Pamp Out.  
Goliath Post Office.  
U.N.O. ... United Nations Orgonigh-  
jation.  
I.O.U. ... Indian Outrage Uniform  
Indian Own Unity.  
P.P. ... Very poor phisigue.

P.A.Y.E ... Pay As you Eat.  
P.G. ... Proper Gender.  
Private Guy.  
Polite Gent.  
P.O.W. ... Punish our Wicket.  
P.S. ... Please Sympathise,  
Pure sale.  
Palk Strait.  
Some more left.

Complete the following—

Too many cooks—spoil the oath; spoil the breadth; spoil the fun.

The Road to Hell is paved with—marbles; sapstones; charcoal; cement.

A thing of beauty—is not available

Shakespeare wrote—The Lost World.  
William the Conqueror; A Town Like Alice.

Who was David's closest friend?—The Sheep; Bathsheba.

Who blamed the Christians for burning Rome?—Henry II.

Where are the crown jewels kept?—in the crown.

Supply the appropriate word in the blank  
"The.....Sisters (obviously seven)—  
Andrew Sisters; The two Hospital  
Sisters.

I came, I saw—I went;  
I did not do any work;  
I ate.

Fools rush in where—Angles  
fear to tread.

Its a long lane that—leads to Heaven.

Whose name is chiefly  
connected with the Psalms?—  
Mr. Thompson.

What race did Goliath belong to?—  
Philippines.

For what has the Damador  
Valley become famous?— Camels

## Elocution Contest.

### Division I

1st. R. Murch; 2nd, A. Borthwick;  
3rd M. Murch.

### Division III

1st. E.deSa; 2nd, K. Berry.

### Division II

1st. Kevin McMahon; 2nd T. Newell.

### Division IV

1st. J. Shitole; 2nd, J. Walton.

## Hindi Essay and Penmanship Competition.

### Essay

1st. R. Dayal  
2nd. I. Singh.

### Penmanship

1st. I. Singh  
2nd. Suresh Kumar.

## Boxing Notes 1953

## House Boxing Finals

The finals of the House Boxing were held at 8.15 p. m. on September 10th. Mr. & Mrs. S. Thomas were our welcome guests of honour, Mr. Thomas presiding & Mrs. Thomas presenting the trophies.

The programme, together with a commentary on the fights of the evening is given below.

1. **Mighty Atoms** D. Murch vs \*L. Daniell

Both boxers were cautious and did not indulge in any unnecessary battering. It was a pleasure to watch them hit true and straight. Daniell did most of the attacking, and had his opponent thoroughly beaten by the third round.

2. **Lilliputians** I. Khanna vs V. Patel

Patel went in with great determination, and gained full control of the fight in the second round. Khanna frequently butted his opponent. Both boxers were evidently tired by the third round and were inclined to be over-cautious at times.

3. **Novices** K. Desai vs \*N. Bahl

Though Bahl won this fight he thoroughly spoilt it, and turned it into an endurance battering test. Punch for punch was exchanged in rhythmical precision, neither boxer making any attempt to defend himself. Bahl eventually out-punched Patel because of his longer reach.

4. **Papers** Harbans Singh vs \*Kevin McMahon

This was a close fight. Both boxers were aggressive from the very start, but McMahon got the better of the exchanges. Singh employed no guard and McMahon was able to get some effective punches. There was too much clinching and pushing in the third round, in which Singh received further punishment.

5. **Midgets** Baleshwar Singh vs S. Ramani

Both boxers fought cautiously and cleverly. The exchanges were fairly even, but hard-

hitting Ramani got in some telling blows, which won him the match.

6. **Mosquitoes** \*S Naug vs D. Gasper

These two tough lads met in one of the best fights of the evening. Naug attacked systematically, while Gasper fought back hard to provide stiff opposition. He opened strongly in the second round but began to tire against his more forceful opponent. Naug displayed an unusual degree of self-confidence.

7. **Gnats** D. Parsons vs \*Sukhdev Singh

Another close fight in which Singh eventually out-boxed Parsons. Parsons was always eager to "mix it" and attacked more, but he did so at any risk dispensing with every device in the art of self-defence. Singh led well with his left, and showed up in contrast as a better boxer.

8. **Fly** \*R. Kettle vs A. Awatramani

Both boxers were aggressive, but Awatramani was wild in his aggression, while Kettle defended himself effectively and hit hard every time he got an opportunity. Ramani tired himself to a stand-still by the third round.

9. **Bantams** M. Nagle vs \*J. Davies

The fight started at a reckless pace. Davies, however, got in some telling hits. In the second round he was more confident and collected, and waited for his opportunity, hitting hard when it came. Both boxers had spent themselves so completely in the first round that they were unable to produce any action in the third.

10. **Feathers** \*A. Singh vs G. Bahadur

Bahadur was expected to emerge an easy winner and opened by hitting very hard and giving his opponent no chance to fight back. Unfortunately he injured his arm early in the fight and was unable to press home the advantage. Singh fought back in the second round. The match was a ludicrous affair - the boxers often came to grips and swung rashly. Then there were long spells of inactivity when they wasted a lot of time running round the ring, each waiting for the other to attack; but when they did attack they were wild.

**11. Lights K. Khan vs \*B. M. Singh**

No two boxers were more unequally matched in a bout that evening and no verdict came as a bigger surprise. Kazim swinging viciously and hitting hard, trailed his puny opponent round the ring. Singh was very patient; he evaded Kazim effectively and using his left well, took his opportunity to draw blood from Kazim's nose, and then went on to exploit his opponent's weak point and win a well deserved fight.

**12. Welters R. Murch vs \*M. Mercer**

This was easily the best fight of the evening. Both boxers deserve to be commended on their own merits. Murch, by far the weaker boxer, put forward his very best to give a gallant display of grit and determination. Mercer, with much science at his command, restrained himself, giving his opponent a sporting chance to fight back. He knocked Murch into the ropes with powerful lefts, and saved his right only to use it when it would be most effective.

**13. Middles N. Khan vs \*M. Ram**

Ram, reaping full advantage of his long reach, began to gain ground from the very start. Khan fought back from the ropes but found it difficult to get under his opponent's reach. Ram showed poor anticipation.

**14. Light-heavy N. Rowe vs \*H. Arnold**

This was a good hard-hitting fight. Rowe took the initiative but found Arnold too tough. He did very well against a stronger man and very wisely concentrated on avoiding Arnold's terrific punches.

Little John came first with 69 points, Robin Hood and Friar Tuck second with 62 each, and Allan A-Dale scored 42 points. M. Mercer and R. Kettle were adjudged the most Scientific Boxers in the Senior and Junior Divisions. Other individual awards went to S. Thomas R. Dhillon, and P. Sen Gupta, who won "good loser" cups and to S. Kapur, who impressed as a promising boxer. Mr. Pratt's cup for the best loser went to H. Bohmert.

R. Goss

## Library Notes

This year, for the first time, we had a real Library. The plans made last year for partitioning off part of the dining hall were carried out, and the change is certainly successful. Last year some had doubts about the lighting of the new room, but white paint on the ceiling, and several coats of white wash on the walls made a tremendous difference. Last year we wondered if we could take down the covered way along the North side of Dixon Wing, or at least that part which blocked the light from the Library windows. Reluctantly we decided that the expense was unjustified, but an exceptionally heavy fall of snow in the holidays did the job neatly and free of charge!

By the beginning of term the Fiction Library was catalogued and moved into the new cupboards, and the nucleus of a future reference library was being assembled. Over three hundred obsolete or damaged books were removed from the shelves, but about two hundred new books have been added to the

various sections during the year. The register shows an average borrowing of three hundred books a month, and the Library Cards maintained by the individual boys show that most boys have read widely and well during the term. A few have interests far too narrow and confine their reading to the sports and hobbies section. A special shelf is kept for junior boys, and those who need simpler reading matter, but all are encouraged to read in the main library as soon as they are able.

A suggestion book was kept (until it vanished mysteriously during the rains) which was full of lively and quite practical suggestions, many of which could be carried out straight away. The chief complaint was about the seating accommodation. "Must we have these hard benches — can't we have chairs? More chairs, more shelves, good pictures, new covers for the magazines, — all these things are needed as well as a steady flow of new books, and repairs and replacements of the old ones. But

the Library is alive, a vital centre of the school life and there will always be room for improvements and new ideas.

Books added to the library this year include :—

Naylor and Owen. *Flight Today.*

*Motor Cars To day.*

Mehta. *The Adventures of King Vikram.*

Tagore. *Three Plays.*

Paton. *Cry the Beloved Country.*

Enid Blyton. *The Ship of Adventure.*

*The Famous Five.*

*The Mystery of the*

*Pantomime Cat.*

*(and others)*

Streeter & Appasamy. *The Sadhu,*

Healy. *Adventures in Time & Space.*

Sherwood *Bhagavad-gita.*

*( translated )*

Andrews. *Mahatma Gandhi's Ideas.*

Roy. *A Sleep of Prisoners.*

Day. *Life with Father.*

Smith. *Mountain Holidays.*

Hadath. *The Atom.*

Tring. *The Cave by the Sea.*

Aamir Ali. *The Story of the Buddha.*

Munshi. *His art and works.*

*( presented by Sri Rajyapal )*

*The Bhagavadgita and Modern Life.*

*( presented by Sri Rajyapal )*

Neville Shute. *A Town like Alice.*

*The Lonely Road.*

*(and others).*

C. S. Lewis. *The Lion, The Witch and the Wardrobe.*

*Prince Caspian.*

Cronin. *Adventure in Two Worlds.*

Warner. *Men and Gods.*

Lin Yutang. *The Wisdom of India.*

Murray. *The Story of Everest.*

Note. The following popular books are past repair and need to be replaced. If anyone has copies of these books (in good condition) which he would like to give to the library, he should communicate with the Librarian.

Rider Haggard. *All the Alan Quartermain Books.*

W. E. Johns. *Biggles in Spain. Biggles flies East.*

*Biggles flies again.*

London. *White Fang.*

Ozzy. *The Scarlet Pimpernel.*

*The Way of the Scarlet*

*Pimpernel. I will repay.*

Westerman. *Alan Carr in the Near East.*

Ballantyne. *The Gorilla Hunters.*

Thompson-Seton. *Wild animals I have known.*

Blyton. *Robin Hood.*

J. F.

## Peter and The Brown Dog

Peter a small boy of ten, lived alone with his mother in a cottage. He had no friends because there were no cottages near his. And so all day long he just roamed in the garden.

Christmas was coming, but Peter did not mind it much, because he had no friends to

share Christmas with. The day had come and as he awoke he saw a kennel near his bed. He was astonished at seeing this but soon his mother came in and told him that there was a small Brown dog in it, and that he had got it for his Christmas present. Peter was so pleased at

this and soon he was dressing. As soon as he was dressed he took the small puppy out of the kennel and played with it in the sun.

The dog was just a puppy, and he trained it to walk on its hind legs, to balance things on its nose, to run and to do many other things. Soon the puppy was growing into a dog.

One day Peter asked his mother if he could go out with Jimmy, his dog. His mother allowed him, so soon they were on their way to the beach.

There were many other people on the beach, and they were all astonished to see Peter's beautiful brown dog. Peter by this time had made some friends on the beach. They were all asking him how his dog was so healthy and beautiful. Peter answered their questions, and soon they too were wanting dogs. Suddenly one of his friends told him to take his dog to a competition of animals. Peter was surprised and asked him all the rules about it, and where the competition was to be held. His friend answered all his questions and soon set him

on his way to the place where the competition was to be held.

There were many other animals entering the competition but the masters of all were astonished at seeing Peter's dog,

The competition had begun, and all the animals were being examined till at last Jimmy's turn came. The examiner was also surprised at seeing this strong, healthy and beautiful dog. He asked Peter its name, so Peter replied "Jimmy". Soon all the animals were examined and the prizes were being given out.

The prize distributor was announcing the names and called out, "First, Peter and his dog Jimmy", so they both went up and got a prize each.

Peter and Jimmy then went home, and his mother was very pleased at hearing the news.

B. Ramani V.  
Essay in Final Examination.

## Art, Music, Reading

On another page will be found photographs of paintings which it is hoped to hang in the School next term. These pictures issued by the Phoenix Gallery are beautifully coloured reproductions by famous artists. Their size framed is 32" by 26", and their cost varies from Rs. 40/- to Rs 55/-, which includes the cost of framing and short descriptive passages on the picture, and life and work of the artist. We shall be grateful if any parents or friends like to present us with one or more pictures. For the Library there is a set of eight Dutch domestic scenes by Pietre de Hooch costing Rs. 396/-. Other artists represented are Breughal, El Greco, Vermeer, Constable, Sisley, Matisse, da Vinci, Rembrandt, Delacroix, Cezanne, Monet, Renoir, Durer, Holbein, Manet, Pissaro, Van Gogh, Gauguin, Turner, Torburgh, Corot, Utrillo, Degas. A set of Persian Miniatures is, also, being added, and to these it is hoped to add other paintings by eastern artists.

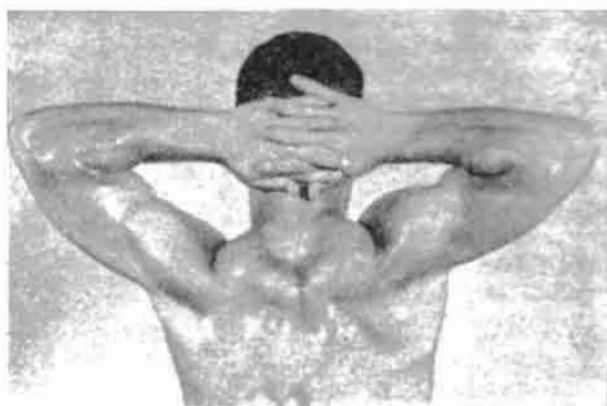
In addition to the above desire to stimulate interest and appreciation in art, it is hoped to do something to develop musical appreciation through a radio-gramophone acquired by the school. Now that the long playing records are superseding the ordinary ones, there may be some who are discarding their present records. We shall be grateful for gifts of records on the following subjects:— Classical music, Eastern and Western, orchestral and instrumental; songs, folk songs and operas, chorales, carols, hymns; recitation, serious or humorous; records for young children, e.g. nursery rhymes, etc.

It is always dangerous to ask for books because most housewives have shelves filled with decaying volumes they are longing to be rid of. We are, however, making every effort to build up a good library, and to encourage interest in reading, and shall welcome books which will help us to this end. As a rough



Shri Rajyapal  
arriving for  
Speech Day.

H. Arnold—  
"Mr. Naini Tal."



Miss King Presenting prizes at Sports'.

guide I would say that if your boy has enjoyed or would enjoy the book you propose to send, then send it along with him, if you will, next term. Fiction or non-fiction is appreciated, and we are glad to have books in Hindi as well as

English. No book is put in the Library unless it is in a reasonable state of repair, and passed as suitable. A List of some books required will be found at the end of library notes.

R.C. Llewelyn.

## HOCKEY

This season starts almost immediately the boys return. Beginning with this year, fixtures against St. Joseph's College were also arranged, so this year we had a double goal in view. Our friendly rivals from Lucknow were to play with us on our own ground, and here we had a record to maintain of never being defeated on our own ground. With regard to our fixture with St. Joseph's in addition to a 1st XI match, our Colts were to be revived after a number of years. The training of a Colt's XI is always a good thing—first because at this age a boy is extremely keen and one can always get the best out of him, and secondly it is a means of training a 1st XI up to three years in advance. The 1st XI were able to get in plenty of practice, but from the first it was evident that the forwards were not as strong as the defence. The half

line and backs were excellent, and though we were a trifle weak in goal, most teams found it difficult to penetrate the circle. Most of the goals scored against us came through continuous pressure. Twenty one fixtures were played against local teams of which nine were lost, three drawn, and nine won.

The Colts were able to get in six games with other junior teams. They lost the first, but developed sufficiently to win four of the remaining five matches. The Colts had a good half line and the forwards had more push than the 1st XI forwards and took advantage of the opportunities they were given. In addition they seldom wasted time in the circle but took the ball first time, scoring on most occasions in this manner.

The composition of the 1st XI was

		K. Dogra.		
	N. Rowe.		M. Shah.	
T. Bahadur.		B. Seth,		R. Randhawa
M. Hotz. (Capt)	M. Bahadur.	B. M. Singh.	M. Nagle.	R. Murch.
	Reserves.	H. Arnold.	G. Bahadur,	

Of these M. Hotz, B. M. Singh, B. Seth, R. Randhawa, N. Rowe and M. Shah were awarded distinction caps.

The XI gave a good account in both of the Inter-school fixtures. The match against La Martiniere was drawn, neither side scoring—and so we maintained our record of not being defeated at Home. Our defence was far too good for the opposing forwards—but as usual our forwards refused to take advantage of the opportunities of scoring they had. It was

evident to all that the result of the match would depend on the ability of our forwards to convert.

We lost 1—3 against St. Joseph's. Our friends across the valley were definitely the better team and the score did our XI credit. Again we lost opportunities of scoring through poor finishing. For the first time the Backs were late in settling down—but having settled down both players were a tower of strength.



The Colts what did was expected of them. Playing away, they defeated St. Joseph's Colts by 1—0. Sohan Singh in the pivot position distributed the ball well and appeared to be all over the field at the same time. The

Kapila brothers gave a fine display while among the forwards Catchick and Jameson were very good. The goal was scored by S. P. Bahadur.

## The Colts

V. Vasudeva.

U. P. Bahadur.

J. Kapila.

R. Kapila.

Sohan Singh (Capt).

D. Parsons.

J. Jameson.

S. P. Bahadur.

K. McMahon.

Mohan J. Singh.

B. Catchick.

Reserve. S. Thomas.

Having got over the excitement of the Inter-school fixtures, the excitement then became internal. The House Matches commenced with the "C" Teams. The result of this Section is always an unknown quantity. There is always much shouting and giving of advice from the side line to which none of the twenty-two players pays the slightest heed. The games are taken very seriously, and in choosing the teams the Captains have their time cut out, for each player insists on how good he is

and how bad is the other. Little John came out top in this section through sheer weight. In the "B" Team, Little John and Friar Tuck came through with an equal number of points and so had to replay for the trophy, which Little John won by 3—0. Robin Hood had the best team among the Seniors. In this Section some good games were witnessed, the final match between Robin Hood and Friar Tuck being particularly interesting.

The detailed results were as following.—

	C					B					A					Total	Points
	A.D.	L.J.	R.H.	F.T.	Points	A.D.	L.J.	R.H.	F.T.	Points	A.D.	L.J.	R.H.	F.T.	Points		
A.D.	///	0-1	1-1	1-2	1	///	1-0	0-0	1-2	3	///	0-3	1-4	0-1	0	4	4
L.J.	1-0	///	1-0	1-0	6	0-1	///	2-1	4-0	4	2-0	///	0-2	0-0	3	13	1
R.H.	1-1	0-1	///	0-2	1	0-0	1-2	///	0-2	1	4-1	2-0	///	0-0	5	7	3
F.T.	2-1	0-1	2-0	///	4	2-1	0-4	2-0	///	4	1-0	0-0	0-0	///	4	12	2

Trophies "A" Teams—Robin Hood

"B" .. —Little John.

"C" .. —Little John.

## FOOTBALL

The selection of a School XI presented a real problem this year in all games, but more so in football as so many of our "Probables" joined the injured list at one time or another during the season. Besides we just did not possess the material for a first class football team. To the very end we were unable to find a suitable Right Winger and Right Inner, and Murch and Mercer who finally filled these positions found themselves completely at a loss. Ranjit Singh showed vast improvement on last year's form, though he still lacks the style of a goal-keeper. He brought off some remarkable saves during the season, yet he often allowed the poorest shots to find the net. That, however, was a characteristic of our team in general—it rose to great heights against the best teams in the station and succumbed tamely to the weaker ones.

Rowe aggravated an old injury in the Past versus Present match, and we had to do without his services most of the season. He played only in the more important matches, and no praise from us is sufficient to express just how much his heroic efforts were appreciated. In his absence the greater share of the burden fell on G. Bahadur, who along with M. Shah at centre-half, had to make great efforts, as, due to the weakness of our forward line, the ball seldom left our end of the field. These two boys have a great future ahead—they possess the style and grit, and what is more they can be relied upon to put every ounce of their skill and energy into the game for the sake of their team. The other half-backs, T. Bahadur and Arnold, are, also, to be commended on their untiring efforts in the defence. B. M. Singh, our Left Inner, proved to be the most prolific scorer in the team. He has the intellect for the game, but lacks in weight and experience. M. Bahadur impressed with his clever footwork. He will, however, make little headway until he learns to realise that there are four other forwards to help him in the scoring. Hotz proved that he is still one of the fastest wingers in Naini Tal. It is a delight to watch a player put his heart into a game as Michael does.

The Seniors this year were a very young team, and were also wanting in weight and

height, but despite our misgivings, our boys rose to great heights during the season particularly in the first annual Inter-Collegiate fixture against St. Joseph's College. They held this vastly superior team to a draw in the first half, and though they finally conceded a 3—1 win, St. Joseph's had to fight hard for their goals. We entered our team for the Landour League Football Tournament, and notwithstanding that we failed to come near the top, the team gained much valuable experience. We played nine matches in all, and so did not have to arrange many practice matches on our own field.

The Past versus Present match ended in a draw, the teams sharing six goals between them. The Past were able to field a complete team of old boys, and it was a delight to watch some of the old heroes of the College in action again. They were in every way equally matched with the Present, and the score is a true indication of the run of play. S. Rai (2) and A. Raza scored the goals for the Past. M. Bahadur (2) and Seth got the equalizers for the Present.

In our Colts' Division special mention must be made of Jameson, Sohan Singh, and U. P. Bahadur. These boys have a natural talent for the game and must some day make their mark. Bahadur is tough and stubborn and displays remarkable confidence in the defence. Jameson proved himself to be almost invincible in goal. He is unassuming and reliable. Sohan on the other hand plays to the gallery and is erratic, but he possesses the makings of an excellent centre-half.

The Colts' Match against St. Joseph's provided entertaining football. Jameson foiled many scoring chances of the rival forwards. A goal scored by S. Thomas put Sherwood one up in the first half. McMahon scored our second goal in the closing stages of the match. St. Joseph's forwards were enterprising throughout and were unfortunate not to score.

There was little to choose between the teams in the "C" Division House Matches. Allen-a-Dale and Friar Tuck shared the trophy,

while Little John and Robin Hood tied for second place. In the "B" Division, however, Little John and Friar Tuck were noticeably superior. Little John made full use of their advantage and won the "B" Division Trophy in a convincing manner. In the "A" Division the disparity between the teams was even more marked. Little John and Robin Hood possessed a number of our first eleven players. Allen-a-dale on the other hand were forced to field a depleted team, having lost B. Seth and M. Bahadur in the course of the year. Friar Tuck were a little better off as they possessed B. M. Singh and Rowe. Their team caused a big upset by defeating Robin Hood and drawing with Little John. The latter were thus forced to share the "A" Division Trophy with Friar Tuck, who also emerged deserving winners of the House Football.

#### Teams.

##### Past versus Present Teams

Past. M. Chatterjee, S. Kent, B. Kent,  
R. Mathur, V. Dayal, I. Greene,

A. Raza, S. Rai, F. Banche, D. Dutt,  
and K. Chatterjee.

Present. R. Singh, N. Calcuttawala, M. Mercer,  
H. Arnold, M. Shah, N. W. Lhan,  
R. Murch, B. M. Singh, M. Bahadur,  
B. Seth and M. Hotz.

#### The College Eleven.

Ranjit Singh\* (Capt), N. Rowe\*, G. Bahadur\*,  
T. Bahadur, M. Shah\*, H. Arnold\*, M. Hotz\*,  
M. Mercer, M. Bahadur\*, B.M. Singh, R. Murch  
and M. Nagle (Reserve)  
\*old colours.

#### The College Colts.

J. Jameson, R. Kapila, U. P. Bahadur,  
J. Kapils, S. Singh (Capt) D. Parsons,  
S. Thomas, J. Vasudeva, K. McMahon,  
M. Singh, B. Catchick, and J. Rossiter  
(Reserve).

	A					B					C				
	A.D.	L.J.	R.H.	F.T.	Total	A.D.	L.J.	R.H.	F.T.	Total	A.D.	L.J.	R.H.	F.T.	Total
A.D.	X	2	1	1	4	X	0	1	1	2	X	0	0	0	0
L.J.	0	X	2	0	2	2	X	2	1	5	2	X	2	1	5
R.H.	1	0	X	1	2	1	0	X	0	1	2	0	X	0	2
F.T.	1	2	1	X	4	1	1	2	X	4	2	1	2	X	5

#### Final Tally.

1st Friar Tuck. 13 points.  
2nd Little John. 12 points.  
3rd Allen-a-Dale. 6 points.  
4th Robin Hood. 5 points.

Distinction caps awarded to:—Ranjit Singh, G. Bahadur, B. M. Singh and M. Bahadur.

## House Marathon Runs

T. Zutshi, by his gallant performance in the five mile race in town earlier in the year, had amply proved that he would be invincible in the "A" Division, and so he was. Little John possessed yet another hot favourite in S. Karamacharya in the "B" Division. On the final day he maintained the lead to within thirty yards of the winning post only to be beaten in grand style by Birendra Singh of Allen-a-Dale, in very much the same way as he himself had beaten Birendra and three others at the winning post last year.

Allen-a-Dale took the lead at the very start, earning 32 points in the "F" Division. Their score was more than double when the "E" Division came in with Deryk Lancaster in the lead followed by K. Jauhri and Roger Oddy, all of Allen-a-Dale. By the time "B" Division

run was over Allen-a-Dale were fully 43 points ahead of Little John, who were coming second with 70 points to their credit. Friar Tuck, however, made a big haul in the "C" Division and jumped into second place, 15 points behind Allen-a-Dale.

In the "A" Division B.M. Singh unexpectedly secured second place. He and Rowe earned another 12 points for Friar Tuck, this bringing their final total to 121. M. Ram and R. Murch added 10 and 5 points respectively to Robin Hood's meagre score of 76. Allen-a-Dale earned another 9 points through Arjun Singh and topped the list with a total of 133 points. All the other places in this division went to Little John, who thereby earned 42 points and upset Friar Tuck's calculations, robbing them of second place by two points.

### RESULTS

<i>F. Division</i>	<i>E. Division</i>	<i>D. Division</i>	<i>C. Division</i>	<i>B. Division</i>	<i>A. Division</i>
L. Daniels	D. Lancaster	M. Singh	S. Thomas	B. Singh	T. Zutshi
A. Treohan	K. Jauhri	P. Whiting	J. Shitole	S. Karmacharya	B.M. Singh
P. Otter	R. Oddy	G. Rosister	I. Said	Sohan Singh	M. Ram

1. Allen-a-Dale.	133 points.
2. Little John.	123 points.
3. Friar Tuck.	121 points.
4. Robin Hood.	91 points.

R. Goss.

## PHYSICAL TRAINING

The annual display this year was, once again, a successful one. It always means a lot of hard work and plenty of practice, as there are always a number of new boys, who have never done any P.T. A large crowd attended, and the Governor presided, and took the salute at the March Past. We had the pleasure again of performing in town during the Festival Week.

The House P. T. Competition was again full of keenness from the start, and the Judging proved to be quite a difficult task. Little John at last managed to win the coveted trophy scoring 336 points and Michael Hotz is to be congratulated on the very good performance his house gave, and for his very fine display of leadership. Friar Tuck were runners up with 328 points, and Robin Hood third with 327½ points.

W. F.

## THE CHOIR PICNIC.

Friday the 13th is always considered a day when something "different" may happen. This year, Friday the 13th Day of November certainly proved "different" for us in the Choir, as on this day the Choir went up to spend the day on good old Lariya Kanta.

At the start of the day some of our philosophers were quite pessimistic about our outing being a success, as they still had visions of Patwa Danga where we had been for the past three years. The chief argument against this change of picnicking spots was that at Lariya there were no white mice and guinea pigs to be handled, and therefore, the traditional vanishing tricks could not be shown.

Anyway, after breakfast the Choir gathered in the Chapel and were then divided into different groups according to our classes.

The juniors left school with Mr. Thompson shortly after eight and, judging from all the glowing accounts, they had a jolly walk up to Lariya via the "Long Route" past "Beware of Falling Boulders".

The sixth and seventh standards were guided by Mr. Fordham, whilst the eighth upwards managed Mr. Llewelyn. We went the short and steep way, by passing through town. We spent a fairly long time in town and there we met Mr. Fordham's group. (All that they informed us was that "Fordy" was going to give them a lemonade on the return journey).

The trudge up the hill was quite tiresome and uneventful. Quite a stir was created when we reached the toll-gate near K. P's shop. Mike was very anxious to weight himself, but sadly enough all the weights at the toll-bar were insufficient.

As we went higher we were thrilled to see the Snows. It was a really clear day and the view we got of Nanda Devi was grand.

As we approached the vicinity of Lariya Kanta we realized that Mr. Thompson's group had already arrived and had gone off to a

nearby spot to explore. We decided to join them and, on arriving, we discovered that Donald Brown and Peter Smith were the star performers in a game of Robbers and Policemen.

By now we were feeling quite empty in the stomach and some of us settled down to await the arrival of our Lunch. Some time was spent in examining the Kathgodam Bridge through Mr. Thompson's powerful binoculars. After some time we saw our Masalchis emerging in the distance with our food. The remainder of the choir had been following them (we wonder why) and we were expecting them to come to the spot we had chosen. However, we were very disturbed when we saw them halt and prepare lunch. Several frantic messages were sent to Mr. Fordham but nothing could induce him to change the lunching spot. Thus, for fear that we might miss lunch we all thought it wiser to hike back.

Lunch was delicious and wholesome. Even our eating champs—the Basses, professed that they were "Abs full".

After lunch everyone was in gay spirits and most of us played "Jack the Monkey up the Tree". The forest was resounding with the sounds of treble voices; we knew, also, that "Putty" and "Haggi" were taking an active part in the game when a few branches crashed down. The less active people decided to wait for tea time by sleeping. Mr. Thompson and some other went off for a short hike, and, while no one was apparently watching, good old "Mournful" occupied himself by draining the Staff's beer bottles.

We had tea at 3.15 pm. This time Mr. Fordham really excelled himself—there was plenty to eat, and what is more, we had sugar in our tea! Surprisingly enough, several boys had difficulty in finishing their share and in the end quite an impressive pile of partly eaten cakes was left for the Eagles to devour.



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## HIKES & PICNICS



The walk back to the school was very enjoyable. Some boys went back with Mr. Fordham and Mr. Llewelyn, while most of the senior boys accompanied Mr. Thompson and went the long way. With a full stomach and the prospect of missing evening prep, everyone was feeling light-hearted, and with Raj and

Mark leading us we sang loudly and gaily most of the way back.

I take this opportunity of thanking Mr. Thompson, Mr. Fordham and Mr. Llewelyn for the grand time they gave us at Lariya Kanta.

R. Dayal.

## Early Morning

*(Unprepared essay written in Final Examinations)*

In my opinion early morning is the best part of the day, for it is in the morning that everyone gets up feeling fresh in body and mind, all prepared for the day's work.

It is very interesting to observe town life in the early morning. As I lie awake in the morning the first sounds that I usually hear are of the Cocks crowing away, heralding the coming of day. Then the prayer call in the Mosques is heard summoning the people to do their duty towards God. As the people awake, outside the stars twinkle, losing the intensity of their light every second.

Even before sunrise, the sweepers are up and cleaning the roads and the familiar sound of the broom against the tarred roads is heard by all of us who live within the cities. Other early risers are the factory workers, and in the morning long lines of them are seen trudging away to their different posts. Some dive into the road-side tea shops and have a cup of tea and a cigarette to keep themselves warm.

Then the sun shoots forth its first arrows

of light beyond the Eastern Horizon, and the drapery of clouds, behind which it was hid, is brilliantly lit up.

In the country, too, the early morning is a time when everyone is bustling about concerned in his various occupations. The cocks crowing, the birds chirping, and the leaves shivering as the wind passes through them, are all taken notice of at this hushed hour of the morning. The bells tinkle on the necks of the animals as the herdsman leads them off to the fields. Here, also, the worshippers are up early, and with heads drooped on their chests and arms cuddled together, to avoid the cold, they hurry past to the temples. The women folk go up and down with water pots on their heads making preparations for their daily provisions.

Then the sun becomes brighter and fiercer and all the briskness and liveliness of the early morning dies out just as mysteriously as it had begun.

N. W. Khan. Std. VIII.



## HOUSE NOTES

### Little John

After a spell of five years, Little John has again been successful in topping the "Cock House Ladder," with eight of the eleven House Competitions to its credit. Were it not for the combined efforts of all its members, the House would not have gained the striking success that has come to it in 1953. Our first rung in the climb to victory was the House P.T. Competition, and here we wish to say to the Vice-Captain, Mike Hotz, "A Very Big Thank You" for piloting us to first place. After this initial success, Little John took heart and went from victory to victory.

Apart from what he did for us in P.T., Mike Hotz rendered invaluable service on the games field and at athletics, and Tara Bahadur was a great help with his commendable consistency in scholarship and dogged determination in all other extra-mural activities. As a prefect, he has been a fine example to the House, and I have found his advice most helpful in times of difficulty and decision. Another senior boy who has done much for the House this year is R. Randhawa; his contribution to the success of the House has been most marked in games and athletics. R. Dayal, S. and D. Bahadur, and B. Ramani have done their share in helping to bring the Sharma Trophy to our show case, and F. Anis helped us in the General Knowledge Competition by placing second. R. Kettle added to our trophies by annexing the cup for the most Scientific Boxer among the Juniors. Sohan Singh has helped us in sports and games with marked ability.

What I have written thus far has concerned the boys in Little John but there have been other helpers who, in their quiet but nevertheless keen way, have put us on the road to victory; I mean our House Masters—for we have had two this year. Mr. Gasper, associated for so many year with Little John, left Sherwood in mid-June, and we greatly regretted his departure. However, even from Poona he has displayed an abiding interest in all our endeavours, and we wish to thank him for all the advice he has tendered by post. Mr. Gasper's vacancy was ably filled by another enthusiastic House Master, Mr. Pratt, and he has spent much of his spare time helping and guiding us for the greater part of the year. I wish to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Gasper and Mr. Pratt for all that they have done for Little John. To all members of the Staff, too, who have contributed even a mite towards our success the thanks of the House are due.

As "skipper" of Little John it has been my happy privilege this year to preside over the fortunes of the House, but what has made me most happy has been the keen and growing spirit of all you boys as the year advanced. Keep up this spirit, you fellows, and strive harder to reach a higher standard of unity and sustained endeavour. Bear in mind your House motto: "All for one, and one for all."

Good-bye, and God Bless all of you.

Harold Arnold,  
House Captain.

### Friar Tuck

The close of term this year found Friar Tuck second in the struggle for Cock House.

I started off the year as Vice-Captain but, on the departure of K. Khan to Robin Hood, I had the privilege of being appointed Captain of the House.

In the House P.T. Competition we came second, and this satisfactory result was followed by good efforts on the part of the Juniors at hockey. We had the pleasure of placing second for the Hockey Cup. At football we were more successful and managed to come out top. In this feat our Senior played a

major role. By mid-term, we had progressed well as runners-up in Boxing and Chess, but we were losing badly in efficiency, the Sharma Trophy, and the Study Cup. It has been a disappointing feature of our efforts this year to point out that in all the three activities mentioned above, we came last. At Athletics we fared poorly and came third, but we retrieved much lost ground in Tennis, thanks to the combined efforts of S. Haidar and B.M. Singh. It was a matter of satisfaction to see the Tennis Cup come our way.

This year we were unfortunate to lose Kazim Khan, as his transference to another House seriously depleted our strength in the Senior section. However, our Juniors rose to

the occasion and served the House to the best of their ability, and thanks are due in great part to S. Thomas for his good work at Athletics. In this he was ably supported by B. Catchick. For grit and perseverance I. Said deserves a special tap on the back. His has been the true spirit of a great trier.

In conclusion I wish to thank all boys in the House for their helpful co-operation, and to Mr. Goss, our House Master, my personal gratitude for all that he has done.

Good luck, Friar Tuck, and good hunting in 1954. With this I say "Good-bye".

Norman Rowe,  
Captain.

### Allen-a-Dale

This year has been an eventful, if not a successful one for Allen-a-Dale. The House has overcome tremendous difficulties with a cheerful spirit and faced its problems with quiet determination.

We suffered a great loss at the commencement of term, when Mr. Reghelini left us, and the whole House missed his advice and help. Then Brian Seth and Madan Bahadur, two of our best sportsmen, left Sherwood later in the year, and I wondered whether we would achieve much in the way of success.

In the Seniors we were, by way of comparison with other Houses, rather below par, but our Juniors were tough fellows and fought hard all the way. In Hockey and Boxing we had to be content with last place, but in Football we moved up one position. Then came debates, and we came more into our own. Our teams did very well, and the House placed second to Little John in the final tally. Our Junior debating team swept the board clean. The youngsters and tiny tots in Horsman Wing did their share of the fighting and helped us to win the Study Cup. In the Sharma Trophy and the Efficiency we had the pleasure of coming

second. Derek deSa deserves special credit for his outstanding contribution in Debates and Study. Even in the General Knowledge Competition he took first place.

Allen-a-Dale surprised everyone by coming first in the Marathon. This was due to the brilliant efforts of R. Oddy and Birinder Singh who came first in their respective age groups. At Athletics the House showed excellent spirit and determination, and we lost first place by the narrow margin of one point. Birinder Singh and P. Hundraj did fine work for us here, and they have our thanks.

Our deep appreciation goes out to Mr. Torrick, our new House Master, whose advice has, at all times, been of tremendous value. Though Allen-a-Dale has come third this year, I am very proud of the manner in which the House made up much leeway, and for such a great effort I wish to say "Well Done". Try hard next year, and may you have every success.

Arjun Singh,  
Captain.

## Robin Hood

When I first came to Sherwood in 1949, I was put into Little John House, and it never occurred to me at that time that I would one day be "skipper" of Robin Hood. I was filled with pride and joy when I was told that I was to be Captain of Robin Hood this year, and I have tried to be worthy of my position.

We started the year very well, each boy in the House putting his shoulder to the wheel, and we came second to Little John in the House Boxing. In the P. T. Competition we dropped to third place but our defeat was by just one point. We possess many talkers but we do not have good debaters, so we had to accept last place in this activity. Tennis and Athletics were held simultaneously, and M. Shah has our thanks and congratulations for coming second in the former event. At Athletics, too, he did well. Others deserving special mention are S. Naug for his boxing prowess and P. Whiting for speed on the sports track.

In the "C" and "D" divisions, the little fellows added their quota of support, though they played games more as the ball permitted rather than with confidence and determination. Some day they will be the leaders of the House, so I hope they will speedily develop skill and technique in time for the days of responsibility ahead.

Before I close these notes, I wish to place on record my sincere thanks to the Vice-Captain, R. Murch, for his help this year and to M. Shah and K. Dogra for their great assistance which helped us to win the Senior House Hockey. To others in Robin Hood I wish to say "Thank you" for rallying round and making my work less difficult. Mr. Waller, our House Master, has been an excellent friend and guide, and I want to let him know that we are very grateful for his inspiring leadership and sound advice in all essentials, great and small, which concerned the House.

I shall not be back to see Robin Hood "Cock", so I wish to leave a parting message with you who will be remaining. The only Latin I know is found in our House motto—"Stet Fortuna Domus"—Let the Fortune of the House stand: always remember this when you do and dare for Robin Hood, and you will find that all will be well.

Good luck, Robin Hood!

Kazin Khan,  
Captain.

## Chapel Notes

The Bishop of Lucknow administered the sacrament of Confirmation on June 28th. Six boys from the College and one from St. Joseph's were confirmed in the College chapel of St. Barnabas.

Twenty four boys have learnt to serve at Holy Communion, and a daily celebration has been held throughout the year. Each server, and several others, have a day of the week on which to attend, and so there has been a small group present each day.

The School has this year adopted its own prayer book for daily services. Services for seniors cover a period of three weeks, and a separate course for juniors over a two week period has been drawn up.

We are grateful to the Revd. J.D.M. Stuart of the Cambridge Mission, who preached the Founder's sermon, the text of which is printed elsewhere in this number.

The choir under Mr. Thompson's guidance has worked devotedly and hard to maintain its high standard. Carol services were held at Easter and before Christmas. On the last Sunday of term the Junior School once again led our evening worship with a Nativity play.

We look forward to welcoming next term the Revd. G. B. Elliot, formerly Canon of St. Paul's Cathedral, Calcutta, who will be joining the School as Chaplain in March. — It will be a great joy and privilege to have him with us.

R. C. Llewelyn.

### Chess Notes

There are usually three tournaments held in the year, the Culley Trophy, the House tournament and an affair between the Staff and Boys. This year, probably as a result of their ignominious defeat in 1952, the Staff refrained from challenging the boys.

The Culley Tournament was extended over the greater part of the last year. Eighty-six boys participated, the progress of the last sixteen being shown below.

M. Hotz	}	M. Hotz	}	M. Hotz	}	M. Hotz
R. Singh		D. deSa		A. Borthwick		
D. deSa	}	D. deSa	}	A. Borthwick	}	D. Shah
R. Patel		A. Borthwick		Suk. Singh		
A. Borthwick	}	A. Borthwick	}	P. Mitter	}	D. Shah
Baldev Singh		H. Arnold		B.M. Singh		
L. Kerr	}	Suk. Singh	}	P. Mitter	}	D. Shah
Suk. Singh		R. Dayal		P. Mitter		
H. Arnold	}	B.M. Singh	}	D. Shah	}	D. Shah
B. M. Singh		S. P. Singh		H. Hussain		
R. Dayal	}	P. Mitter	}		}	D. Shah
P. Mitter		N. W. Khan		D. Shah		
S. P. Singh	}	S. P. Singh	}		}	D. Shah
H. Hussain		D. Shah				
N. W. Khan	}	D. Shah	}		}	D. Shah
D. Shah						

Here is one of the games in the final between Shah and Hotz :

White (Shah)	Black (Hotz)		
1. P — K4	P — K4	7. P — QN4	B — Q5
2. N — KB3	N — QB3	8. B — N2	B — N5
3. B — B4	B — B4	9. P — KR3	B — R4
4. N — B3	P — Q3	10. P — N4	B — KN3
5. P — Q3	P — KR3	11. Q — Q2	P — R3
6. P — QR3	N — B3	12. P — KN5	N — KR4
		13. P X P	P X P
		14. 0—0—0	N — B5
		15. N — Q5	B — R4

16. QR — K1	B X N
17. KR — N1	N X RP
18. R — N7	B X BP
19. R — B1	P — N4
20. B — N3	B — R4
21. R — R1	B — R5
22. Q — N2	B — N4 ch.
23. K — N1	N — B5
24. N X N	B X N
25. R X B	N — K2

Black has now lost his advantage, and eventually loses the game.

The House Chess Tournament began on the 23rd August, the teams consisting of ten boys per House. Little John seemed to have the strongest team, judging from the number of players they had in the last sixteen of the Culley Trophy.

The opening match was between Robin Hood and Friar Tuck, the latter winning quite

easily with 10½ points to 6½. In the Allen-a-Dale versus Little John encounter the favourites were defeated, though by a very small margin.

The following week Little John fought hard against Friar Tuck and only just managed to beat them by two points; while, with a lead of six points over Allen-a-Dale, Robin Hood scored their first victory. At this stage each House had registered a win and each had lost once.

In the next session Friar Tuck took the lead by beating Allen-a-Dale by 12 points to 8, and Robin Hood were easily defeated by Little John. A deciding match now had to be played between Little John and Friar Tuck. This started well for Friar Tuck who led by 7 points to 5 at the end of the first hour, thereafter losing every single game to concede the House trophy to Little John.

M. H.

## The Junior Debating Society

This year the Society lost the services of Mr. A. Reghélini who left us in April, so we were unable to have the usual preliminary experience of public speaking before the advent of the House Debates. It was not till Mr. Pratt officially took over the Debating Society that we had regular meetings, and, with limited time at our disposal, we succeeded in having some interesting debates without disturbing other activities as per the Fixture Card.

This year we once again reverted to the Knock-out System, and prepared one side of the topic only. With time very much against us, this change was all to the good, and we can claim with much pride and satisfaction that our Juniors did reach a high standard. Weaknesses there have been, and these we have tried to overcome. Generally speaking subject matter has been good, but summing up has been careless and many forceful arguments needlessly weakened through lack of emphasis. Interest in the proceedings of the Junior Society has been a very pleasing feature, and this is best shown by the fact that once, on a "point of information" raised in the House, fourteen members participated in a lively discussion.

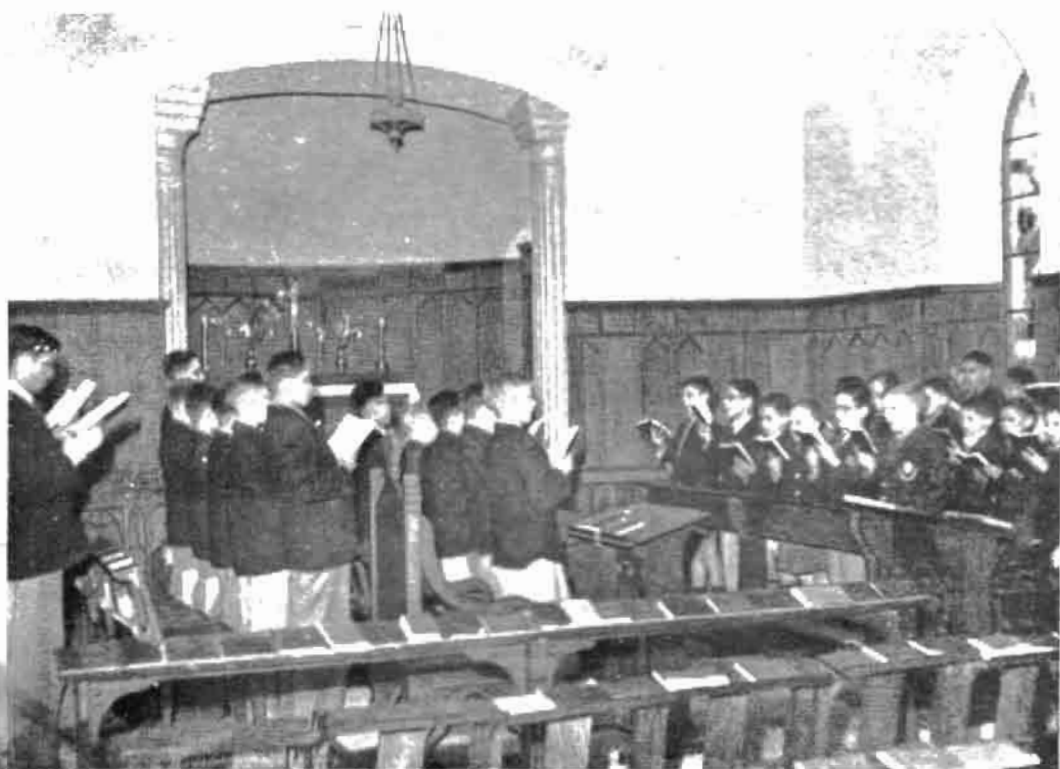
We have many promising speakers in our section, and this little article would be incomplete without some mention of them. Keith Waller has set a good example to all boys in the College; he has spoken at every debate, and each time he has done so against his own House. He has shown in this the true spirit of debate. We need more speakers like him. Another boy who has shown great promise is V. Vasudeva. Kevin McMahon has a great deal of composure. While B. M. Singh speaks with great earnestness.

In closing I wish to thank all the Judges and Chairmen who have assisted at our debates. They have given up much of their spare time to help us on. In the office of Assistant Secretary, A. Quamarian has been a great help to me, and I must thank him too. Lastly, I must not forget to thank Mr. Pratt for helping the Society to such a great extent. He has done what no one else has done—made debates popular through careful selection of topics.

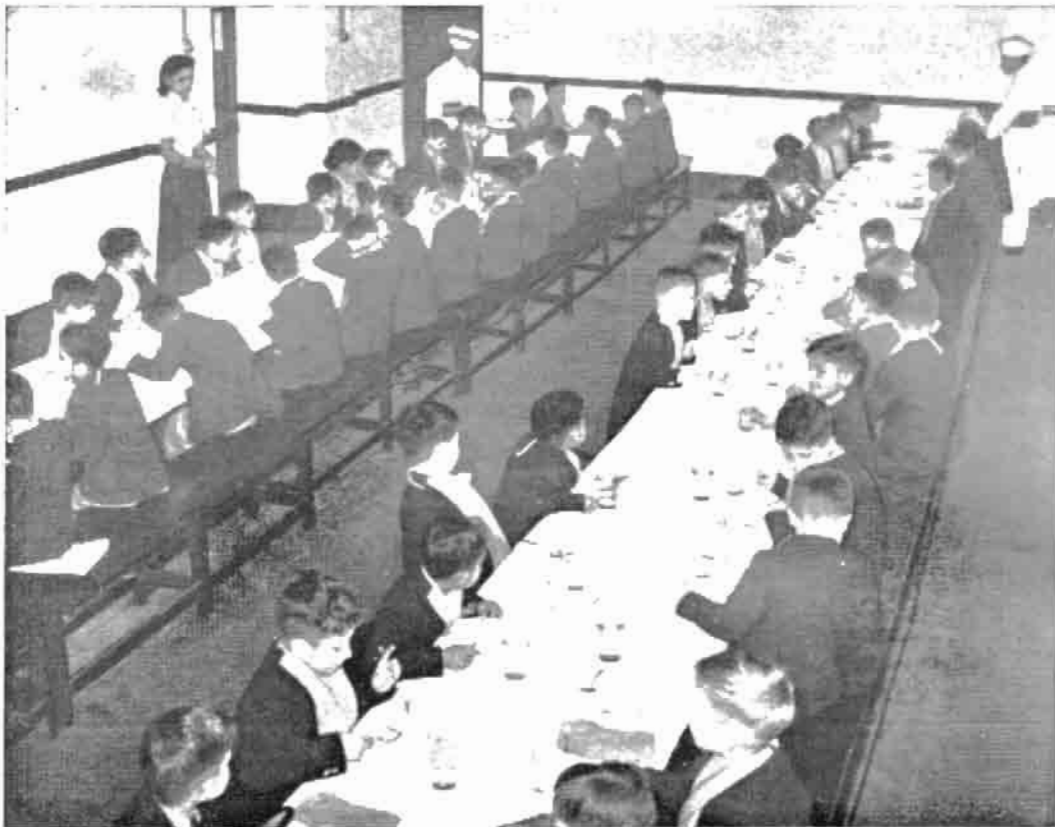
Dereck deSa,  
Secretary.



The Chess Room.



Choir Practice in the College Chapel.



Horsman Wing has been made an entirely separate until this year.  
The above photos are of the new dining room and playroom for the Junior boys.

**Office-bearers 1953***Secretary* : D. deSa*Assistant Secretary* : A. Quamarian*Marshalls* : D. Bahadur, R. Kettle, S. Bahadur, P. Sen Gupta-**Results of the House Debates**1. *Subject* : Uniformity in School dress is not essential.

<i>Affirmative</i> : Friar Tuck	}	<i>Result</i> : Motion Lost.
<i>Negative</i> : Little John		

2. *Subject* : The aeroplane has conferred greater benefits on mankind than has the ship.

<i>Affirmative</i> : Allan-a-Dale	}	<i>Result</i> : Motion Carried.
<i>Negative</i> : Robin Hood		

3. *Subject* : The Cinema does more harm than good.

<i>Affirmative</i> : Robin Hood	}	<i>Result</i> : Motion Carried.
<i>Negative</i> : Friar Tuck		

4. *Subject* : The soldier is of more value to his country than is the statesman.

<i>Affirmative</i> : Little John	}	<i>Result</i> : Motion Lost.
<i>Negative</i> : Allen-a-Dale		

*House Positions* : 1. AD; 2. LJ; 3. RH; 4. F.T.*Best speaker* : D. deSa.**The Senior Debating Society**

The Society suffered a great loss with the departure of Mr. Reghelini, who had done much to introduce parliamentary procedure in the holding of debates. We felt we were left in the doldrums, when fortunately Mr. Pratt arrived to take over the running of the Society. Soon he had us stirred into activity, and the Senior section found itself getting down to serious work.

Much to our delight the League System was abolished, so we were better able to devote our time to the pros or cons of the subject under

discussion; as a result, speakers did more justice to their side of the topic. Mr. Pratt has fought hard against the tendency to repeat speeches by heart and he has tried to encourage us to use persuasive and logical argument on the floor of the House. Speakers in this year's debates have struggled to develop on these lines, but, when debates have been thrown open to the House, those who have come up to speak have relied more on prepared jottings on paper than on their ability to express simply and clearly what they wished to say. We believe that the aim of a Society such as ours can only



be realised when boys are able, not only to think clearly, but to speak fluently, and I hope that those who will be back next year will bear this in mind and try to foster this main essential. Mr. Pratt has indicated that next year he would like to have a new approach to debates with the introduction of discussion groups on a voluntary basis, so the Society should forge ahead and bring more lads out of their shells.

Foremost among this year's budding speakers in the Senior section is A. Said. He has come on very well and should develop into a formidable debater. Andrew Borthwick has an excellent delivery and he has been an asset to his House. John Davies and F. Baxter are newcomers to our "speaking forum" but they are keen and make rather animated speeches.

S. Chima speaks with quiet assurance and he should do well with more experience. N. Wali Khan and R. Murch speak forcefully, both relying as little as possible on their papers. L. Kerr goes to his subject with great gusto and he has been doing some good work for his House this year. His summing up, however, should be more aggressive. H. Arnold has made many of us sit up and his quiet, clear exposition has gained for him much credit from the judges. R. Dayal, I. McInnis, and M. Murch are three speakers who are gradually coming up.

Before I close this article, I want to thank Mr. Pratt for all the interest he has shown in our activities.

Saliman Haidar,  
Secretary.

#### Office-bearers for 1953

*Secretary* : S. Haidar

*Assistant Secretary* : R. Dayal

*Marshalls* : A. Borthwick, H. Arnold, B. Singh, M. Bahadur.

#### Results of the House Debates

1. *Subject* : Boxing is a cruel sport and it should be prohibited in Schools.

*Affirmative* : Allen-a-Dale

*Negative* : Little John

} *Result* : Motion Lost.

2. *Subject* : A dictatorship ensures more efficiency than does a democracy.

*Affirmative* : Friar Tuck

*Negative* : Little John

} *Result* : Motion Carried

3. *Subject* : We are not as happy as were our ancestors.

*Affirmative* ; Allen-a-Dale

*Negative* : Robin Hood

} *Result* : Motion Carried.

4. *Subject* : In the doctor the world has a greater benefactor than it has in the scientist.

*Affirmative* : Friar Tuck

*Negative* : Robin Hood

} *Result* : Motion Carried.

*House Positions* : 1. F.T.; 2. L.J.; 3. A.D.; 4. R.H.

*Best Speaker* : L. Kerr.

## PRIZE LIST

(Prizes for 1953 to be presented on Founder's Day 1954)

**Elocution :** R. Murch; Kevin McMahon; E. deSa; J. Walton.**Hindi Penmanship :** I. Singh; Suresh Kumar.**Hindi Essay :** R. Dayal; I. Singh.**General Knowledge :** D. deSa; P. Sen-Gupta.**Essay :** H. Arnold; P. Sen-Gupta.

K.G.	English Art Arithmetic	J. Foley. L. Daniell. A. Kanehan Narain.	STD. V.	Divinity English Art Arithmetic. Science Hindi	S. Ramani. B. Ramani. S. Vir Singh. Baleshwar Singh. B. Ramani. Suresh Kumar.
STD. I.	Divinity English Art Arithmetic Nature Study	J. Walton. J. Walton. G. Preece. P. Otter. J. Walton.	STD. VI.	Divinity English Art Arithmetic Science Hindi	S. Naug. P. Sen-Gupta. V. K. Dutt. P. Sen-Gupta. P. Sen-Gupta. Bhim Singh.
STD. IIA.	Divinity English Art Arithmetic Nature Study	D. McIntyre. D. McIntyre. I. Stewart. S. Manekshaw. I. Jain.	STD. VII.	Divinity English Art Arithmetic Science Hindi	V. Maira. S. Bahadur. B.K. Bannerjee. B. Chadha. S. Bahadur. R. Rohatgi.
STD. IIB.	Divinity English Art Arithmetic Nature Study	J.S. Gill. J.S. Gill. J. Nagra. R. Oddy. R. Oddy.	STD. VIII.	Divinity English Art Arithmetic Science Hindi	D. deSa. A. Quamarain. S. Chima. D. deSa. D. deSa. I. Singh.
STD. IIIA.	Divinity English Art Arithmetic	M. Thomas. F. Said. D. Duckett. K. Shergill.	STD. X.	Divinity English Art Arithmetic Science Hindi	S. Haidar. S. Haidar. T. Bahadur; N. Rowe. S. Haidar. S. Haidar. S. Haider.
STD. IIIB.	Divinity English Art Arithmetic	J. Parrott. M. McIntyre. O.U. Khan. E. Hafeez.			
STD. IV.	Divinity English Art  Arithmetic Hindi	V. K. Sharma. H. Farmer. A. Broome; M. Vir Singh Mohan Singh. B. Bhargava.			

**House Study Cup :** (Presented by Bishop and Mrs. Saunders) .....Allen-a-Dale.**Sharma Cup for Hardworking House :** (Presented by Col. A. N. Sharma) Allen-a-Dale.

- House Efficiency :** (Presented by Mrs. M. Power) ..... Little John.
- House Hockey :** Div. A : Robin Hood  
Div. B : Little John  
Div. C : Little John
- House Football :** Div. A : Little John & Friar Tuck  
Div. B : Little John  
Div. C : Allen-a-Dale
- House Cricket :** Not played
- House Tennis :** Friar Tuck
- House Debates :** Div. A : Friar Tuck  
Div. B : Allen-a-Dale
- House Chess :** Little John
- College Captain's Prize :** K. Khan
- House Physical Training :** Little John
- Champion Gymnast :** N. Rowe
- House Boxing :** Little John
- Mody Cup for Runners-up in Boxing :** Friar Tuck & Robin Hood
- Most Scientific Boxer, Senior :** M. Mercer
- Most Scientific Boxer, Junior :** R. Kettle
- House Athletics :** Little John
- House Marathons :** Allen-a-Dale
- Inglis Cup for Team Events :** Little John
- Richardson Cup for Individual Events :** Little John
- Senior Rex :** M. Hotz
- Junior Rex :** S. Karamcharya
- Cock House :** Little John

## The Cricket Season 1953

This year, unfortunately, there was no time to play the Inter-House Cricket matches, but it is hoped that it will be possible next year.

Mr. Gasper, who was largely responsible for the revival of enthusiasm in Cricket, left us to go to St. Mary's Training College, Poona, and Mr. Duckett took over.

We now have an Annual Fixture for both 1st Eleven and Colts, with St. Joseph's College.

In the senior game we were defeated by about sixty runs. The manner in which all the St. Joseph's batsmen played themselves in before trying to hit out was most noticeable. Specially worthy of mention is Rosemeyer who batted for about one and half hours without once trying to hit fours or sixes. He was a perfect example of an opening batsman, whose work is to upset the bowlers, not score runs. The Captain of St. Joseph's deserves credit for the manner in which he kept

changing the style of bowling and placing his field accordingly. White, in the capacity of wicketkeeper played a good game.

Our bowlers have been continually warned about trying to send down fast balls to the detriment of length and direction. This fault was their downfall. Randhawa who is a natural off-break bowler bowled consistently to leg and the St. Joseph's batsmen grasped their opportunity and piled on the score. Shome, too, was guilty of bowling over his strength, so much so, that Michael Hotz who was wicket-keeping did not know whether to expect the ball on the off or leg side. Michael is to be congratulated on a fine performance under difficult conditions. Kazim Khan (the Captain) must remember that it is possible to obtain as good results from medium and slow bowlers as it is from fast. He must also remember that fielders should be placed to co-operate with the bowling. For example when Randhawa was bowling consistently to leg, a leg trap should have been placed, not three men in the slips and only one square leg. On the batting side, Shah played a steady game with his usual confidence. Nagle was unfortunate in that a ball hit him in the chest and rebounded on to his wicket. With the exception of Hotz and Shah, all our players tried to hit boundaries before they could face the bowling with ease, consequently they did not bat for long before they were either bowled or caught.

Congratulations St. Joseph's and better luck next time Sherwood.

Unbounded enthusiasm and keen, smart fielding were the highlights of the Colts Match. The outstanding player of the game was Jameson our Captain. In fact, it was entirely due to his batting that we won the match. This boy has the makings of a great cricketer. He already has a great variety of batting strokes at his command, and what is more he knows exactly when to employ each type. His bowling and fielding is, of a high standard. After the match it was discovered that we had accidentally fielded a player who was not eligible to play for the Colts. The game was, accordingly, ceded to St. Joseph's. But our friends, great sportsmen that they are, refused to accept the game.

Included in the remainder of the matches this year three were with Birla Vidya Mandir, one at Home and two away.

A group of students from Modern School, Delhi, were staying in Naini Tal and they asked us to field a scratch team against them. A most enjoyable match resulted in which it was doubtful as to who would be the winners. Randhawa, however, managed to master the Modern's bowling and score the winning runs for us. We all hope we shall have the pleasure of again entertaining the Modern School lads.

Matches were also played against Naini Cricket Club, Govt. Degree College, Chet Ram School and its Old boy's Club.

The following boys deserve to be mentioned for their efforts during the season.

#### K. KHAN (Captain)

A good opening bowler and fielder. He must learn to vary the placing of his team when fielding. A very keen Cricketer.

#### M. HOTZ (Vice Captain)

The College opening batsman and wicket keeper. Plays with a straight bat and good defence. Should use his weight a lot more when driving a ball. Is also a good fielder.

#### M. SHAH.

A very good all rounder with plenty of batting confidence. Bowls a good medium paced ball with an excellent off break.

#### R. RANDHAWA.

A natural cricketer who must curb his enthusiasm a little more than he does at present. Must learn that bowling does not consist of merely trying to send down the ball with the speed of an express train.

#### S. SHOME.

A good off-break bowler when he does not try to exceed his natural pace. Will make a good opening bat when he gets over his nervousness. A fine fielder in the slips.

#### N. ROWE.

A fine fielder, who is valuable to his side on that count alone. Could make a good opening bat if he did not take this side of cricket so casually. His style suggests that with a little more concentration he could develop a sound defence.

## ATHLETICS

Our 1953 Athletic season was not so long as in previous years, on account of epidemics; and Sports Day had to be postponed several times, and was finally held on November 4th. This was a great handicap, and not a great deal of practice was put in.

The boys were, however, not lacking in zeal. The smaller element, particularly, were so enthusiastic that they got up early in the morning to go down and practise.

This year the heats had to be run off rather hurriedly, because of the quarantine; but the 4th, when it did arrive, was a grand day, and a few willing helpers led by Mr. Waller had given the playground a festive appearance. Though not brilliant the general standard was quite high, and there was some keen competition.

M. Hotz and R. Randhawa were the outstanding seniors, the former rather easily winning the Rex. In the B division S. Karmacharia and B. Singh were in a street by themselves. After a long struggle Karmacharia just managed to beat Singh by a single point. In the C, D, E and F divisions the standard was high and quite a number of new records were created.

Mr. M. Jit Singh was an interested spectator throughout the proceedings and took the salute at the March Past. He was particularly pleased with the clockwork precision with which the events were run off. Miss King gave away the prizes.

B.M. Singh

## INDIVIDUAL EVENTS.

## Long Jump—

"A"	1 Randhawa R.	(L.J.)
	2 Rowe N	(F.T.)
	3 Hotz M.	(L.J.)
"B"	1 Sohan Singh	(L.J.)
	2 deSa D.	(A.D.)
	3 Goel G.	(A.D.)
"C"	1 Catchick B.	(F.T.)
	2 Jameson J.	(F.T.)
	3 Thomas S.	(F.T.)
"D"	1 Datt Y.	(A.D.)
	2 Rossiter J.	(F.T.)
	3 Singh Balesh	(A.D.)
"E"	1 Lancaster D.	(A.L.)
	2 Sharma Y.	(L.J.)
	3 Sharma N.	(F.T.)

## High Jump—

"A"	1 Kerr L.	(L.J.)
	2 Hotz M.	(L.J.)
	3 Randhawa R.	(L.J.)
"B"	1 Shah D.	(R.H.)
	2 Nagle M.	(A.D.)
	3 deSa D.	(A.D.)

"C"	1 Bahadur U.P.	(A.D.)
	2 Mc Auliffe R.	(A.D.)
	3 Jameson J.	(F.T.)

## Hop Step &amp; Jump—

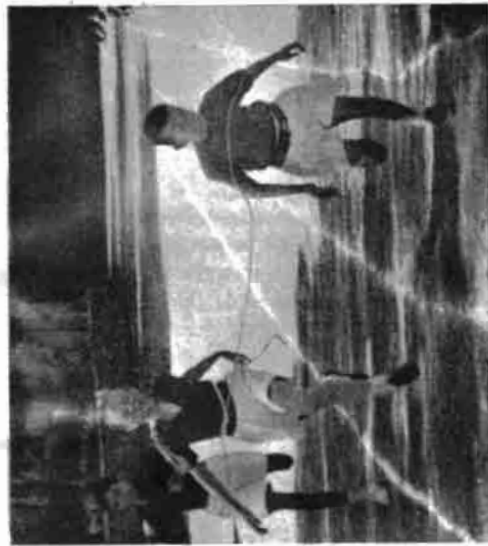
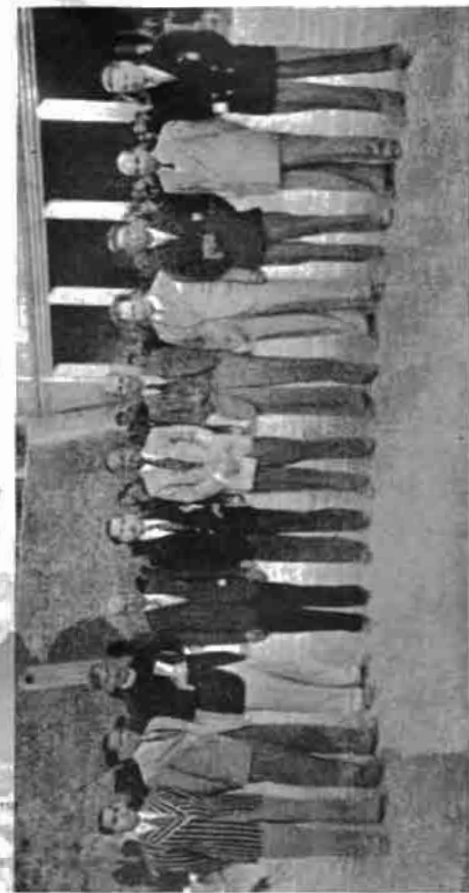
"B"	1 Sohan Singh	(L.J.)
	2 deSa D.	(A.D.)
	3 Kapila R.	(F.T.)
"C"	1 Catchick B.	(F.T.)
	2 Thomas S.	(F.T.)
	3 McAuliffe R.	(A.D.)

## Shot Put—

"A"	1 Hotz M.	(L.J.)
	2 Randhawa R.	(L.J.)
	3 Arnold H.	(L.J.)
"B"	1 Sohan Singh	(L.J.)
	2 Birendra Singh	(A.D.)
	3 Wilson D.	(F.T.)

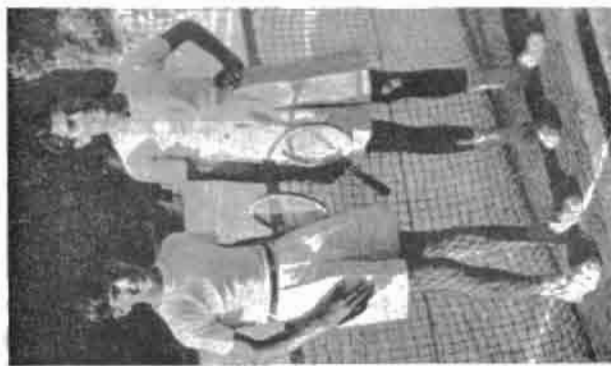
## Javelin Throw—

"A"	1 Khan K.	(R.H.)
	2 Hotz M.	(L.J.)
	3 Singh B.M.	(F.T.)



SPORTS DAY 1953





**TENNIS FINALISTS**

**S. Haidar & R. Randhawa.**

**Throwing the Cricket Ball—**

"C"	1 Thomas S.	(F.T.)
	2 Jameson J.	(F.T.)
	3 Gasper D.	(L.J.)
"D"	1 Hafeez E.	(A.D.)
	2 Rossiter J.	(F.T.)
	3 Mehra R.	(R.H.)

**Discus Throw—**

"A"	1 Khan N.W.	(F.T.)
	2 Rowe N.	(F.T.)
	3 Murch R.	(R.H.)

**800 metres—**

"A"	1 Murch M.	(L.J.)
	2 Shome S.	(L.J.)
	3 Zutshi T.	(L.J.)
"C"	1 Thomas S.	(F.T.)
	2 Said I.	(F.T.)
	3 Naug S.	(R.H.)

**110 metres Hurdles—**

"B"	1 Nagle M.	(A.D.)
	2 Kettle R.	(L.J.)
	3 Wilson D.	(F.T.)

**400 metres—**

"A"	1 Hotz M.	(L.J.)
	2 Rowe N.	(F.T.)
	3 Murch M.	(L.J.)
"B"	1 Karmacharya S.	(L.J.)
	2 Birendra Singh	(A.D.)
	3 Hundraj P.	(A.D.)

**200 metres—**

"A"	1 Hotz M.	(L.J.)
	2 Shome S.	(L.J.)
	3 Shah M.	(R.H.)

**1500 metres—**

"B"	1 Birendra Singh	(A.D.)
	2 Karmacharya S.	(L.J.)
	3 McInnis I.	(A.D.)

**1500 metres—**

"A"	1 Zutshi T.	(L.J.)
	2 Ram Mahendra P.	(R.H.)
	3 Murch M.	(L.J.)

**50 metres—**

"F"	1 Treohan A.	(A.D.)
	2 Daniell L.	(R.H.)
	3 Otter P.	(A.D.)

**100 metres—**

"A"	1 Randhawa R.	(L.J.)
	2 Khan K.	(R.H.)
	3 Hotz M.	(L.J.)
"B"	1 Karmacharya S.	(L.J.)
	2 Hundraj	(A.D.)
	3 Birendra Singh	(A.D.)
"C"	1 Thomas S.	(F.T.)
	2 Catchick B.	(F.T.)
	3 Naug S.	(R.S.)
"D"	1 Rossiter J.	(F.T.)
	2 Datt V.K.	(A.D.)
	3 Bahadur G.	(L.J.)
"E"	1 Oddy R.	(A.D.)
	2 McIntyre M.	(R.H.)
	3 Harbaz Singh	(A.D.)

**100 metres—**

"F"	1 Treohan A.	(A.D.)
	2 Daniell L.	(R.H.)
	3 Otter P.	(A.D.)

**110 metres Hurdles—**

"A"	1 Bahadur G.	(R.H.)
	2 Shah M.	(R.H.)
	3 Murch R.	(R.H.)

**200 metres—**

"D"	1 Rossiter J.	(F.T.)
	2 Whiting P.	(R.H.)
	3 Datt V.K.	(A.D.)
"C"	1 Thomas S.	(F.T.)
	2 Catchick B.	(F.T.)
	3 Naug S.	(R.H.)
"B"	1 Karmacharya S.	(L.J.)
	2 Birendra Singh	(A.D.)
	3 Hundraj P.	(A.D.)

**Hop, Step, & Jump—**

"A"	1 R. Randhawa	(L.J.)
	2 S. Shome	(L.J.)
	3 S. Haidar	(F.T.)

**400 metres—**

"D"	1 Whiting P.	(R.H.)
	2 Mohan Vir Singh	(F.T.)
	3 A. Bahadur	(A.D.)



## 400 metres—

- "C" 1 Thomas S. (F.T.)  
 2 Naug S. (R.H.)  
 3 Said I. (F.T.)

## 800 metres—

- "B" 1 Karmacharya S. (L.J.)  
 2 Birendra Singh (A.D.)  
 3 McInnis I. (A.D.)

## TEAM EVENTS

## Long Jump—

- "A" 1 Little John  
 2 F.T. 3 R.H. 4 A.D.  
 "B" 1 Little John  
 2 A.D. 3 F.T. 4 R.H.  
 "C" 1 Friar Tuck  
 2 A.D. 3 R.H. 4 L.J.  
 "D" 1 Allen-a-Dale  
 2 F.T. 3 R.H. 4 L.J.  
 "E" 1 Allen-a-Dale  
 2 L.J. 3 R.H. 4 F.T.

## Hop Step &amp; Jump—

- "A" Little John  
 2 F.T. 3 R.H. 4 A.D.  
 "B" 1 Allen-a-Dale 2 Little John  
 3 Friar Tuck 4 Robin Hood  
 "C" 1 Friar Tuck  
 2 A.D. 3 R.H. 4 L.J.  
 "A" 1 Little John  
 2 R.H. 2 F.T. 4 A.D.

## High Jump—

- "B" 1 Allen-a-Dale  
 2 F.T. 3 R.H. 4 L.J.  
 "C" 1 Allen-a-Dale  
 2 R.H. 2 F.T. 4 L.J.

## Shot Putt—

- "A" 1 Little John  
 2 F.T. 3 R.H.  
 "B" 1 Little John  
 2 A.D. 3 F.T. 4 R.H.

## Discus Throw—

- "A" 1 Friar Tuck  
 2 L.J. 3 R.H. 4 A.D.

## Javelin Throw—

- "A" 1 Robin Hood  
 2 L.J. 3 F.T. 4 A.D.

## Cricket Ball—

- "C" 1 Friar Tuck  
 2 A.D. 3 R.H. 4 L.J.  
 "D" 1 Robin Hood  
 2 A.D. 3 L.J. 4 F.T.

## Team Events (Relays)

## 4×100 metres hurdles—

- "A" 1 Robin Hood  
 2 F.T. 3 L.J. 4 A.D.

## 4×400 metres—

- "A" Little John  
 2 R.H. 3 F.T. 4 A.D.

## 4×400 metres—

- "B" 1 Allen-a-Dale  
 2 L.J. 3 F.T. 4 R.H.

## 4×100 metres—

- "B" 1 A.D. { deSa, Nagle,  
 2 L.J. 3 R.H. 4 (F.T.)  
 Hundraj, B. Ningh

## 4×100 metres—

- "A" 1 R.H. { K. Khan, R. Murch  
 2 L.J. 3 F.T. 4 A.D.  
 G. Bahadur, M. Shah

## 4×200 metres—

- "D" 1 A.D. { A. Bahadur, A. Sekhon  
 2 L.J. 3 F.T. 4 R.H.  
 Hafez, Datt V.  
 "C" 1 F.T. { Raза, Catchick B.  
 2 R.H. 3 A.D. 4 F.T.  
 Thomas, McMahon  
 "B" 1 A.D. { Mc Innis, Hundraj,  
 2 L.J. 3 F.T. 4 R.H.  
 deSa, B. Singh

"A" 1 L.J. { Hotz, Shome, Randhawa,  
Murch M.  
2 R.H. 3 F.T. 4 A.D.

4x50 metres—

"F" 1 A.D. { A. Troohan V. Prashad,  
A. Gupta, Potter,  
2 R.H. 3 F.T. 4 L.J.

"E" 1 F.T.  
2 A.D. 3 R.H. 4 L.J.

(Senior)

4x100 m.—

(Girls) 1 {

Baljit Kaur, D. Stewart,  
J. Rossiter F. Tripp

(Junior)

4x100 m.—

(Girls) 1 {

R. Beresford, J. Kaur  
S. Beresford, D. Kaur

1600 m. medley (Open)—

1 St. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE Team  
O. White, P. Singh G. Veriato  
M. Kelly

2 Sherwood, 3 Birla Vidya Mandir

**Consolation Race—**

1 Chandra Sekaran S.  
2 Bahl N.

**Visitors' Race—**

1 Miss Vance & Partner  
(M.S. Arora)

**Servants Race—**

1 Om Prakash  
2 Nabi Bux  
3 Button

**Rex Ludorum "A"** won by M. Hotz**Rex Ludorum "B"** won by S. Karmacharya**Best Athlete "C"** won by S. Thomas**Best Athlete "D"** won by J. Rossiter**Marathon Cup** won by Allen-A-Dale**Inglis Cup** for Team Events won by Little John**Athletic Shield** won by Little John  
2 A.D. 3 F.T. 4 R.H.

## TENNIS

Tennis in Sherwood, though taken seriously is chiefly a holiday game. The boys tennis club opened with 34 members, and 4 others joined during the year. During the first term the Inter House Matches are usually played, but due to the La Martiniere match being postponed until the 11th May, it was decided to play the House matches in November with the Singles Tournaments. The matches against La Martiniere proved to be a much closer affair than the score would indicate — They beat us by 4 matches to 1. I do think we could have won 3 of the four singles matches. The teams were:—

**La Martiniere**

*Singles* S. Parmar  
S.S.A. Khan

*Doubles* S. Bhalla  
S. Khan

**Sherwood**

R. Randhawa  
S. Haider

C. Khedker  
M. Shah

S. Parmar beat both R. Randhawa (8-10 6-4, 6-4) and S. Haider (6-1, 4-6, 6-3).

Randhawa had a good opportunity of clinching the match in the second set when the score stood at 4-4 and the service with him. But bad serving lost him the game, and though he tried hard to take Parmar's service (deuce being called 4 times) he lost the game and the set. In the final set Randhawa took his first service game without conceding a point and then lost his third service game—an important one, for it gave Parmar the lead, and tho' Randhawa won his next two service games, he could not prevent the La Martiniere player taking the game and match. Haider's game against the same player was interesting, but Parmar played with greater confidence and after winning the first set at 6-1 he thought the match was already won. Haider, however, is never upset by the score, in fact he upset Parmar

by taking the next set. In the final set La Martiniere never left the issue in doubt. In the other singles S. S. A. Khan lost to Haider (6-3, 4-6, 1-6) but beat R. Randhawa. The last named player should have won this match. He was the better player, and it can be truly said that Randhawa lost the match rather than that Khan won it.

The doubles was a tame affair and the La Martiniere pair won in 2 straight sets (7-5,

6-0). Congratulations to La Martiniere on winning the second Tennis fixture.

**Past Vs Present Matches:** This event invariably goes to the Past and this year was no exception, but the Past only just got through. Of the 9 matches down to be played it was only possible to complete 5. Of these the Past won 3 and lost 2. The results were:

### PAST

Dudt and I. Green lost to  
S. Kent and B. Kent beat  
F. Banche and D. Dudt lost to

### PRESENT

R. Randhawa and S. Haider (2-6).  
C. Kbedker and M. Shah (6-4).  
R. Randhawa and S. Haider (11-9).  
C. Kbedker and M. Shah (6-3).  
R. Randhawa and B. M. Singh (2-6).

**House Matches:**—Due to a series of epidemics A.D. were unable to put in a team and were placed fourth. The trophy was won by F.T. who beat both R.H. and L.J. second placed was won by R.H. who beat L.J. The Tennis was of good standard especially in the Singles. The doubles matches were of a somewhat lower standard.

**Singles Tournament:** The results of these were as follows:

**Handicap Singles:** (Junior) won by S. Haider (6-1, 6-2) fairly easily against B. M. Singh.

**Handicap Singles:** (Senior) won by R. Randhawa (6-1, 6-5). The runner up was M. Shah.

**Ware Cup Open Singles:** This final was the best of all matches in the Tournaments, S. Haider beating R. Randhawa (2-6, 6-3, 6-4).

In closing I would like to thank all the umpires and in particular R. Randhawa (Tennis Captain) who organised the matches and Tournaments.

## The Farewell Concert

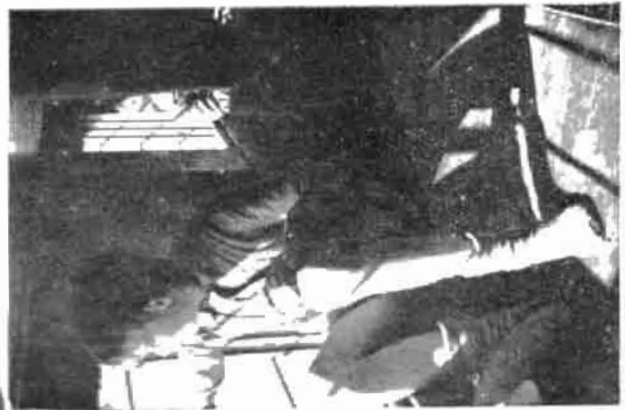
November 30th, 1953

A spirited piano duet by R. Patel and S. Naug started this year's final function — the Farewell Concert. Selected boys from Horsman Wing sang a few action songs and then Standard Five created a great stir when they recited verses introducing the thirty-one members of their class. These verses were found amusing by the audience, especially the following two:

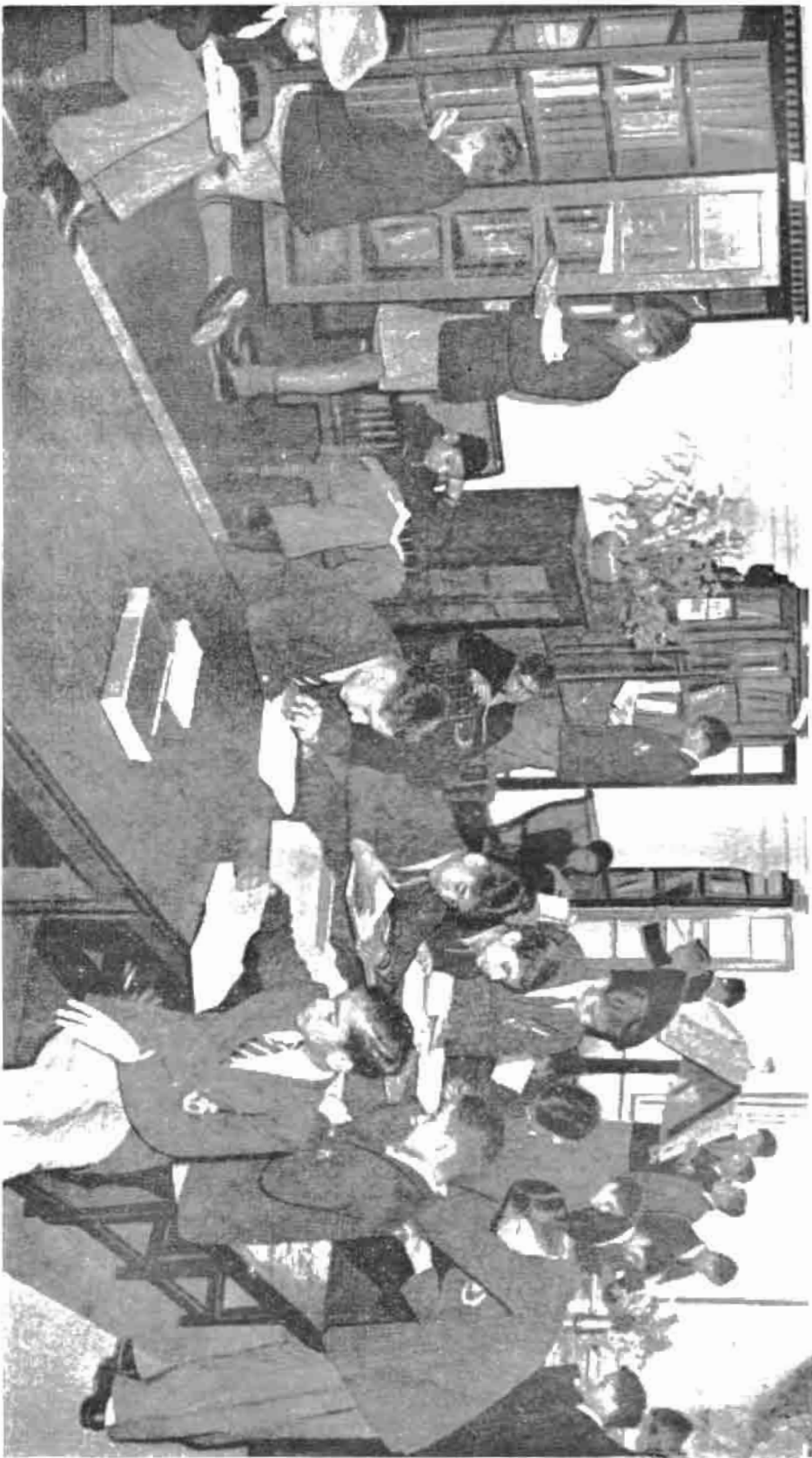
Young Rossiter's a terror,  
But so very, very small —  
If you cut off but an inch, there'd be  
No Rossiter at all!

(U. P. Bahadur, one of our Nepalese brethren, reciting) —

In the middle of the winter,  
When the snow begins to fall,  
I'll be living in Kathmandu,  
In the borders of Nepal.



HOMeward BOUND



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Some good piano duets were played between items by the Whiting twins, the Seth twins, B. Catchick and Kevin McMahon, and A. Borthwick and L. Kerr.

All Saints' staged a three-act play in Hindi. Although everyone didn't quite catch on to the jokes, it was amusing enough to see Amrit Kaur's actions and the human "donkey".

This year

There being so many in Standard Three,  
It followed very naturally  
The class must be divided.

On this theme III A and III B got together and rendered a short musical sketch, giving a detailed and revealing description of how the class feud which had lasted more or less through the term had recently been patched up. Whereas in the month of June,

Mrs Duckett and Mrs Vance  
Deplored this terrible circumstance,

we were now assured that conditions were back to normal, and that the strength of the Third lay not in division but in unity.

Sheane and McIntyre (*they sang*)  
Sing a wee bit higher,  
Jeffrey Parrott more *espressivo*;  
Hark to Jiggyasu,  
Jiggi-iggi-jasu,  
Crooning softly in *altissimo*.

The Prefects' item was a scream. No one else could possibly have done anything as ridiculous or amusing. Dressed as our favourite All Saints "dames", they danced and sang and recited in turn verses about their "boy friends" in Sherwood.

Said one:

My name is Manurama,  
And my heart is very sore,  
Because my dear friend Tara  
Doesn't love me any more.

another:

Joyce.....they call me,  
And I fear I'm going to fall  
For my lovely Haggy Arnold —  
My Mister Naini Tal! \*

The declarations of "Fay" and "Jean" and the others had better not be mentioned, for we might be returning next term!

For the final item the Choir sang some Sherwood favourites and "Let the Hills Resound". As a fitting conclusion every one joined in with the Choir and sang "Auld Lang Syne".

Mr. Llewelyn then closed the function with a short and amusing speech in which special mention was made (in verse) of the "leopard" who had organised the concert.

R. Dayal & S. Haidar.

\* Photograph of Mr. Naini Tal will be found on another page.

## THE APPEAL FUND.

Once again we thank our parents and friends who have so generously contributed to the Appeal Fund. Most of all we value regular monthly donations and would ask our parents who are not yet giving whether they will consider this next year. The total amount received is Rs. 23,600. Monthly donations by parents are being given as follows:—

(Donations of Rs. 3/- p. m. and over are acknowledged). Mr. Parsons (Rs. 10/-), Mr. Rowe (Rs. 10/-), Mrs. Seth (Rs. 3/-), Mrs. Haider (Rs. 3/-), Mrs. McMahon (Rs. 5/-), Mr. J. McMahon (Rs. 5/-), Mr. Saxen (Rs. 5/-), Mr. R. Zutshi (Rs. 3/8/-), Sardar B. Singh (Rs. 25/-), Mr. Vance (Rs. 3/-), Nawab Chatari (Rs. 50/-), Mr. N. Singh (Rs. 5/-), Mr. Barnes (Rs. 5/-), Mrs. deSa (Rs. 10/-), Dr. Patel (Rs. 5/-), Mrs. J. K. Singh (Rs. 10/-), Mrs. Arnold (Rs. 3/-), Mr. Maira (Rs. 3/-), Mr. B. Sharma (Rs. 5/-), Mr. M. Jit Singh (Rs. 5/-), Major Zamir (Rs. 4/-), Mr. Santosh Singh (Rs. 10/-), Mrs. Dare (Rs. 5/-), Mr. B. S. Gill (Rs. 10/-), Mr. Hundal (Rs. 5/-), Sub. H. Singh (Rs. 10/-), Lt. Col. Vasudera (Rs. 5/-), Capt. Nagra (Rs. 5/-), Mr. Chadha (Rs. 10/-), Mrs. Raza (Rs. 5/-), Maj. Gen. Rana (Rs. 10/-), Mr. Ramani (Rs. 10/-), Mr. Hasan (Rs. 3/-), Mr. Oddy (Rs. 10/-), Lt. Col. Vasishita (Rs. 5/-), Capt. Gurbux Singh (Rs. 5/-), Mr. Jain (Rs. 5/-), Mr. Khetile Ahmed (Rs. 5/-), Mrs. Glover (Rs. 15/-), Mrs. Jameson (Rs. 5/-), Mr. McIntyre (Rs. 10/-), Mr. F. Ahmed (Rs. 5/-), Mr. J. Bennett (Rs. 10/-), Mr. Jauhri (Rs. 5/-), Capt. Sharma (Rs. 5/-), Major Malhotra (Rs. 5/-),

Mrs. B.I. Borthwick (Rs. 5/-), Mr. Mitter (Rs. 10/-), Mr. Stevens (Rs. 5/-), Lt. Treohan (Rs. 10/-), Revd. Newell (Rs. 5/-), Mrs. S. K. Khan (Rs. 5/-), Mr. Karamcharya (Rs. 10/-), Mr. J.E. Brown (Rs. 10/-), Dr. H.S. Patel (Rs. 10/-), Mr. U. Singh (Rs. 5/-), Lt. Col. D. Singh (Rs. 5/-), Flt/Lt. Bawa (Rs. 5/-), Mr. Shome (Rs. 10/-), Mr. Abdul Karim (Rs. 5/-), Dr. Chandrasekara (Rs. 10/-), Mr. Summers (Rs. 5/-), Mr. Nagar (Rs. 5/-), Mr. Pherumal (Rs. 25/-), Mr. H.C. Goel (Rs. 5/-), Mr. Ram Kishore (Rs. 10/-), Capt. Karnail Singh (Rs. 10/-), Mr. Jemmett (Rs. 10/-), Mr. M. L. Malhotra (Rs. 5/-).

(Donations of Rs. 20/- and over are acknowledged) Mr. Christie (Rs. 50/-), Mr. Crossley (Rs. 50/-), Sherbourne School (Rs. 122/-), Indian Church Aid Assn (Rs. 930/-), Mrs. Davies (Rs. 30/-), Mr. Elley (Rs. 25/-), Mr. Goodchild (Rs. 50/-), Mr. Ferguson (Rs. 50/-), Mr. Faulkner (Rs. 20/-), Mr. Glancy (Rs. 50/-), Mr. Dayal (Rs. 25/-), Mr. Macgowan (Rs. 25/-), Mr. Hayward (Rs. 200/-), Mr. Carlton Hof (Rs. 100/-), Mr. Burfoot (Rs. 50/-), Mr. Hachney (Rs. 20/-), Bishop of Lucknow (Rs. 101/-), Mrs. Percy Lancaster (Rs. 20/-), Mr. Heysham (Rs. 23/-), Mr. Kidd (Rs. 25/-), Mr. MacEwan (Rs. 51/-), Mr. Knight (Rs. 50/-), Mrs. Sinker (Rs. 25/-), European Officer, Chartered Bank of India (Rs. 50/-), Mr. Lal Singh (Rs. 25/-), Boat House Club, Naini Tal (Rs. 20/-), Mr. Mcleod (Rs. 50/-), Mrs. Ingleton (Rs. 20/-), Mrs. Lancaster (Rs. 40/-).

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