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EDITORIAL

As I write this editorial the work on the swimming bath has just been started. The first task is to remove 40,000 cubic ft. of earth at the Horsman Wing end of the Junior play ground. This is being done by the boys and the college servants. After that a contractor must be engaged to build a 25 ft. high retaining wall. We shall then dig the pit for the bath which will be 24 yds. \times 9 yds. and depth 3' 6" to 9'. Then it will be the contractor's turn again to construct the bath and the surrounding paths and changing rooms. We shall not save very much money by doing the unskilled part of the work ourselves, as that is of course the cheapest part of the project. However it will be good for us all to have taken a hand in building the bath and the money saved will be all to the good. We have been fortunate in having with us this month Mr. Sidney Toy, F.R.I.B.A., who has given us his services in designing a bath and surroundings. Mr. Toy considered that the original site chosen for the bath to the west of the School Infirmary, would present certain mechanical difficulties and there is the disadvantage that it would not get the evening sun when most bathing would be done. Accordingly we decided to construct the bath at the north end of the Junior play ground and by digging into the khud the size of the play ground need not be effected. I hope it will be ready by May 1956. Much of the preliminary work can be done this term and during the winter vacation, but the heavy frosts in the hills in the winter do not make it a good time for cement work to be done. This part of the work can probably not be started until March and it will probably take at least two months to complete.

The bath is the second objective of the College Development Fund which was opened in April this year. The first objective was completed in November with the building of 19 flush lavatories in Dixon Wing and 12 in Horsman Wing. The total cost is likely to be in the neighbourhood of Rs. 25,000/-. This includes the cost of a steel tank of 7000 gallons capacity. Water is often cut off in the day time in the hills, and so we have to collect at

night sufficient to meet our needs of the following day. About 40% of this total cost will be borne by the Development Fund and the remainder has been paid by the School. We are most grateful to our parents who have made this work possible and I am confident that you will support us again next year to make it possible for us to construct the swimming bath in time for use during the year. The expensive part of the work will not begin until March, and if we can have assurance of a further Rs. 10,000/- from parents during 1956, we can go right ahead then, and have the benefit of the bath during the year. The school will once again expect to bear the greater part of the cost but would be unable to bear the whole.

1955 has seen a further increase in the numbers in the school and we have expanded this year so as to accommodate approximately 310 boarders and 15 day boys. The school is now becoming increasingly popular with Army parents and it seems that approximately one in three applications come from that source.

The Revd. G. B. Elliot, who had been Chaplain at the school since March 1954, had to leave us in October this year on account of ill health. He plans to return to England in February. Though Padre Elliot was here for only a short while, he endeared himself to us all during that time and has left behind him many friends amongst staff and boys. It is almost 30 years ago since Padre Elliot came to India, and during that time most of his work has been done in schools. His main work has been as Chaplain at Victoria College, Kurseong, and then later he was Canon at St. Paul's Cathedral, Calcutta, being known in that capacity to many of our parents. Padre Elliot did much by his friendship and understanding, and most of all by what he was in himself, to strengthen the spiritual foundations of our life. We shall miss him very greatly, for he gave us something which cannot easily be replaced. I think we all felt there was a mark of perfection about much of what he did. He was never rushed or hurried, and

had time to give his whole self to all who came to talk with him. To me who lived with him throughout his time here, he was an ever-ready friend and adviser and I am deeply conscious how much I owe to his wisdom. I think he still feels very much to be part of us, for scarcely a day goes by without two or three letters in his handwriting for boys who are keeping in touch with him. We hope that at least this contact will continue after he has returned to England.

We shall be sorry to lose Mr. Goss at the end of this year, who is to take a post in Bishop Cotton's School Simla. Mr Goss has been with us since he left St. Mary's Training College, Poona, four years ago and during that time has done much for the school in work and games and in his capacity as a House Master. Our best wishes go with him to his new sphere of work.

We are fortunate to be able to replace Mr. Goss by Mr. D. Beaman, known already

to many in the school, as he spent two or three weeks with us this summer. Mr. Beaman, who is an M.A. of Oxford University, where he took an honours course in English has been working in Delhi for the past several years. He is an experienced school master and we shall look forward to welcoming him in March.

Other staff who will be leaving are Miss G. Vance and Mrs. de Sa, both from the Junior School. We thank them for all the good work they have done over the past several years.

The Magazine is not likely to be out so early this year, as there may be some delay in having the photographic blocks prepared. We hope, however, it will reach you by the New Year and we send all our readers our greetings for 1956.

R.C. LLEWELYN.

Examination Results

Intermediate Science U.P. Board, March 1954

B.M. Singh, II Division.

Tara Bahadur, II Division.

Cambridge School Certificate, December 1954.

- 1 B.J. deSa (1st Div.) P, AM, M, OHI, HI, G, RK, L, E. 4 S. Shome, (II Div.) P, M, OHI, HI,
 2 A.A. Borthwick, (1st Div.) A, P, M, G, H, RK, L, E. G, H, RK, L, E.
 3 K.M. Saxon, (II Div.) A, P, AM, M, G, RK, L, E. 5 G. Bahadur, (III Div.) A, AM, M, OHI,
 HI, G, RK, L, E.

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

RR—Religious Knowledge, G—Geography, E—English Language, L—English Literature, OHI—Oval Hindi, HI—Hindi, M—Mathematics, AM—Additional Mathematics, P—Physics, C—Chemistry, H—History, A—Art.



FOUNDER'S PLAY, "ESCAPE" BY JOHN GALSWORTHY





The First Digging Party.



Working on the Swimming Pool.



EASTER MONDAY PICNIC.

Practical Music Examinations.

5th October 1955

Initial Division.

Timothy Hine	83 Merit
Thomas Kurien	77 Merit
Richard Ludwig	75 Merit
Bernard Robinson	67 Pass

First Steps

Michael Williams	89 Honours
Michael McMahon	85 Honours
Kenneth Berry	79 Merit
Richard Firth	69 Pass

Preparatory

Inderjit Khanna	88 Honours
Russell Stevens	88 Honours
Jennifer Bentinck	66 Pass

Advanced Preparatory

Donovan McIntyre	85 Honours
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Junior

Gordon Franklin	85 Honours
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Intermediate

Kevin McMahon	83 Merit
Christopher Borthwick	81 Merit
Vernon Carter	76 Merit

Senior

Stephen Naug	73 Pass
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Results of Theory of Music (November 1954)

Preparatory Division

P. Whiting	100% Honours	M. Sullivan	100% Honours
V. Carter	100% Honours	R. Stevens	99% Honours
J. Khanna	100% Honours	M. Whiting	98% Honours
D. Montebello	100% Honours	J. Whitaker	93% Honours
P. Newton	100% Honours		

SPEECH DAY 1955

June the 5th falling on a Sunday, Founder's Day was observed the day before. Major General B. S. Chimni, O B E, A D C, C.O.C. U.P. Area, presided and Mrs. Chimni presented the prizes. The proceedings started at 3 p.m. with speeches in Milman Hall. Tea followed the prize distribution, and at 5 p.m. the seniors and juniors gave a P. T., gymnastic and pyramid display. The Principal opened his report, welcoming Major General and Mrs. Chimni. He said that latterly an increasing number of parents had presided at school functions. It was particularly fitting that now an Army parent should preside, as

the school was becoming increasingly popular amongst the Army and a growing number of boys from the school were taking the examination for the Armed services. Continuing his speech, the Principal expressed regret that the Bishop of Lucknow, Chairman of the Governing Body, and Archdeacon Dr. T.D. Sully, Vice-Chairman, had to be absent on this occasion. He was glad however, that the Bishop would again be able to spend two or three weeks here during the summer season.

The Principal said that there had been 300 boys in the school from the start of the

present year. That marked a mile stone on the road of recovery, after the unsettled years the school had passed through from 1947 to 1951. Economic problems were clearly much easier as overheads remained approximately the same whether the numbers were 170 or 315.

The Principal paid a tribute to Dr. Gangola, school doctor for the past five years, who died on November the 2nd, 1954. Dr. Gangola had worked in the Naini Tal district for almost 30 years and was widely respected and loved by those to whom he had ministered. He was well known for his consideration and care for the poor and would be greatly missed in the district. As a school doctor, he was careful and conscientious, and noted for his accurate diagnosis, and he quickly won the affection and trust of children. Their sympathies went to his widow and family in their great loss.

The Principal referred to Mr. and Mrs. Waller's departure in 1954. Mr. Waller was senior Mathematical master in the school for seven years and had left to take up the post of Senior Mathematical master in Guildford Grammar School, Guildford, Western Australia. Whilst in Sherwood he had always taken the fullest interest in School life, being in charge of Hockey, Tennis, Athletics and the Staff Club. Mrs. Waller had been in charge of the Junior School, and had seen the numbers rise from about 50 to over a 100 during her term of office. They had sent a cable from Australia, wishing every success to Founder's Week. All who knew them would be glad to know that they were very happy in their new work, and that Australian dairy produce had added a stone to Mr. Waller's weight. He had not kept particularly good health latterly in India. The Principal then paid tribute to Mrs. Fordham's work as matron in Horsman Wing for the past twentyone years. Mrs. Fordham had joined Sherwood in the early days of Mr. Biens's principalship and it was largely due to her capability and work that Horsman Wing had been built up. At the end of last year she thought the time had come to resign. She and Mr. W. Fordham were still living in Naini Tal, and Mr. W. Fordham's work with the school as P.T. instructor continued. Mr. M. Fordham who had been house-keeper of the school for some

years, left at the same time. A pleasant memorial of their time at the School was the chapel bell which they presented last year in memory of their parents Major and Mrs. Fordham. The College was very grateful to them for this gift.

The School was fortunate to be able to replace Mr. and Mrs. Waller by the Revd. and Mrs. R. Bentinck. Mr. Bentinck came from Bishop Cotton's School, Simla, where he was senior Mathematical master and Mrs. Bentinck had also been teaching there. With the departure of Mrs. Fordham from Sherwood a new post was created, that of residential House Master in Horsman Wing, and the occupant of this post was Mr. Bentinck. Mrs. Bentinck replaced Mrs. Waller as head of the Junior School. Miss Joyce, a trained nurse and Miss Rowe had joined as matrons in Horsman Wing. They welcomed them together with Mr. and Mrs. Bentinck. The Principal was confident that Horsman Wing would go from strength to strength under the guidance of Mr. and Mrs. Bentinck. The numbers had grown this year to 120 and some building had been done. A Kindergarten class room had been added and a new class room built.

The Principal welcomed to the staff Mr. Samuel, previously sub-warden of St. Paul's Hostel, Delhi, who had joined the staff in the junior school. He also welcomed Mr. Tuck to his first teaching post. Mr. Tuck's arrival was made necessary by the creation of a second standard IV as there were now fifty six boys in all in standard IV. It was the policy of the school not to let a class go beyond thirty in numbers as that was considered the largest efficient teaching unit.

The Principal welcomed Mrs. Duckett to the House-keeping staff, replacing Mr. M. Fordham. Mrs. Duckett was working very hard in this department and had given to it much care and skill.

In the senior school two matrons had been appointed this year. Mrs. Reghelini retired at the end of last year and Mrs. Hainworth had retired in April, after working for the school for seven years, though her connection with the school had been much

longer. The Principal welcomed Mrs. Papworth and Mrs. McLeod, who had replaced Mrs. Hainworth and Mrs. Reghelini.

Referring to examination results, the Principal said that these had been satisfactory. Of the five School Certificate candidates, two had passed in the first division, two in the second and one in the third. Their School Certificate numbers for the past few years had been small but there were twenty candidates this year, and that was the number expected for the future years. Referring to games the Principal said that the matches with St. Joseph's which had been given so much encouragement during Brother Maclaughlin's principalship continued. The past year had not however been a successful one for Sherwood. We had won the senior hockey and Colt's Cricket but had lost both football matches and the senior Cricket and Colt's hockey. This year they had not made a good start, having lost the Colt's and senior hockey. The La Martiniere match had provided many thrills. This was the 21st match of the series and Sherwood was defending an unbeaten record on her own ground. During the first few minutes La Martiniere scored and not long after scored a second time. It seemed to all that Sherwood's record would be lost but by brilliant play two goals were scored, making the game a draw and thus preserving the record.

The Bishop of Lucknow had been on furlough during 1954 and the annual confirmation was taken by the Bishop of Delhi. Thirteen boys were confirmed. This was the Bishop's first visit to the school and we all hoped he would manage to make an opportunity of visiting us again. Another group of boys were being prepared for confirmation and would be confirmed in July by the Bishop of Lucknow.

During the previous year, "Shakespeareana" under the managership of Mr. Guy Kendal and Miss Laura Liddel had visited the school on two occasions and had performed seven plays, including four from Shakespeare. It was not often that the school would have the opportunity of seeing good theatre, and they considered themselves fortunate to be able to see so much of this well known company.

The Principal referred to the Appeal Fund, started in 1951 to build up the Endowment Fund to 57,000/- by the end of 1956, as required by the Government. He thanked parents for their continued contribution to this fund. The Principal spoke of developments in buildings during the past school year. A Kindergarten room had been built, and a new class room added in the Junior School. Last year a new tuck-shop was built, and a new quarter had been built by the Infirmary for the Sister in charge. This year a number of new showers, and a new hot water system had been installed in the senior school. This work of development ought to go on but it was difficult to see how it could go on at the right pace, if the full expense had to be met out of the annual income. Hence this year a Development Fund, to which parents had generously responded, had been started. The first objective of this fund was the installation of a flush lavatory system throughout the school. The second objective would be a swimming bath. There was yet much which might be done in building up the school as funds became available. He hoped that later on it would be possible to have a Biology laboratory, and have opportunities for handicrafts not at present available.

Concluding his speech the Principal asked Major General Chimni to address the school.

General Chimni's Speech

General Chimni in a short and encouraging speech congratulated the school on the progress and developments of recent years. He said that when the Principal had recently shown him round he had thought two things were lacking. First he thought that the school should endeavour to acquire more playing ground space, now that its numbers were over 300. Secondly he thought a swimming bath essential as every boy passing through school ought to be able to swim, and to know the rudiments of life-saving. He felt sure parents would offer every encouragement to the Principal's plan to build the bath in the near future just as they had already lent support to the plan of flush lavatories which he was glad to see were already started. He himself would willingly support any plan

for increasing the opportunities of boys in the realm of sports, such as a swimming bath or playing grounds.

He was pleased to hear an increasing number of Army parents were sending their boys to the school. He himself had sent his own son to Sherwood on the recommendation of a brother officer. Such schools provide by their order and discipline the best material

for the Armed Forces as for many other walks of life. No school or college could hope to prosper where the student element was indisciplined, and he hoped the boys would appreciate the opportunities provided here and benefit from them. Let them put their whole heart and mind into the work or play of the moment. "Learn hard and play hard" was a motto he would leave before them.

Founder's Play. "Escape".

Reviews of plays are often written by tired critics, anxiously watching the clock with the printer waiting at the elbow after twelve on the night of the performance; their snap judgements are often unfair, being based on impressions that are too recent to be lasting. But I have been protected from impetuous haste by idleness, and now, with the headmaster almost at my elbow, I have a chance of looking back over six months to my memories of the play. Inevitably, my recollections of the play are mixed up with my ideas of the people I got to know during my stay in Sherwood. This is as it should be, I think, in a School play, for it must be a matter of personalities and people rather than unknown star actors whose technique is open to praise or blame.

Each scene can be recalled very easily to my mind, and their link—Captain Matt Denant—I remember with particular vividness. We began in Hyde Park, and encountered (I choose my verb carefully) Brian Catchick as a lady, concerning whose virtue there was no doubt whatever. The producer, if I may be allowed the phrase, took the bull by the horns in a very delicate situation of peculiar difficulty in a boy's performance; the authenticity was reassuring from the point of view of the critic of the acting. No plain clothes could disguise the obviously moral intentions of Wali Khan, who died most obligingly, even though his head did not make the necessary contact with the railings. It says a great deal for British respect for law and order that Denant should have given

himself up to two such diminutive policemen, no doubt members of the delinquent squad.

From Dartmoor I can remember two forceful voices from the darkness and Anand Murch counting aloud, while Denant got away; this moment was a triumph of atmospheric production and had in it all the suspense of escape, and the tension of its fear.

The main body of the play is concerned with the reactions of people of different types and classes to the fact of Denant's escape. The romantic young lady, whose shingled hair accounted for the curious resemblance to Michael Sullivan, was enough to embarrass any gentleman who found himself under her bed, with or without his boots. For her the incident is pure fiction, involving no real sense of responsibility; she introduces, with skilful irony, the first idea that Denant is an animal who is being hunted down. This cheerful superficiality was neatly acted, and no towel in the gym is swung with more lighthearted abandon than hers.

The most extended conversation on the legal aspect of the situation was in the judicious hands of Kabir Khan. Cherishing a cigar that never became shorter (lucky man) he balanced law and humanity admirably. We felt the weight of a mature mind behind the inescapably youthful appearance.

This urbanity is contrasted with the uncomprehending lack of sportsmanship in the lower orders in the following scenes.

Michael Bentink made us see what a disagreeable person a spinster can be, and we all felt that the party deserved their enforced walk. Birjundar Mathur contributed a very convincing woman in the next scene; like the policeman, we could not take our eyes off her shoeless leg. Iqbal Said implied whole generations of illiterate labouring in one walk across the stage, and Brian Catehick reassured us by returning almost apoplectically on the side of law and order.

Richard Singer's tomboy Dora and Vasudeva's Grace carried us skilfully through the scene in which conflict of opinion becomes more acute. By this time the audience were taking sides in the argument themselves and were properly prepared for the final scene, in which the problem is shown in its most moving form.

Here we were most fortunate to have Derek deSa as the Vicar. He really carried the acting on to a higher plane as Galsworthy takes his writing. His calmness, and yet

the implied agony, of spirit was beautifully captured. His was a conscience worth saving from the final outrage.

Leon Kerr's performance here also rose to its climax. Throughout he had been sympathetic and appealing; but here one felt the growth in Denant that made him respond as a human being to the Priest's predicament. It was, as it ought to be, his play.

I had heard from many Sherwoodians of Mrs. Taylor's backcloths, and was delighted to see one, as it were, in action. It was excellent, both in itself, and in its function in the production.

It is difficult to praise the producer adequately, for so much of the preceding comment really applies to her unobtrusively controlling hands. It takes courage to choose a play of this quality and difficulty for a school performance; my praise shall be that the performance of such a play entirely justified itself.

R. Adlam.

The Informal Concert.

After "Escape" we felt very much at home on Dartmoor, and were very glad that the convict on the run had enough time to rehearse a piano duet with Patel, whose ability to memorize a very repetitive bass part was admirable. The play was very neat and accurate.

The songs by the Horsman Wing were very skilfully chosen, and the voices of the boys themselves were delightfully fresh, showing signs of very devoted training. The songs of Mr. Goss and Miss Rowe were very enjoyable.

Standards VI and VII provided, under the direction of Mr. Thompson, a recitation which began as an amusing commentary on the recent match with LaMartiniere, and ended in a most exhilarating contrapuntal confusion, which could only be described as trochaos.

The Vocal Quartet, after some carefully rehearsed impromptu recruitment and a sorum of silent practice, revealed to us the curious drinking habits of padres and amused us with some cleverly topical rounds.

The main astonishment of the piano trio was how the performers found room on the keyboard to be so accurate.

After an entirely lunatic but enchanting interlude in which Ranjit Mathur showed that one could proceed straight from first to second childhood, and thus always retain a most effervescent sense of humour, we heard some charming songs from Standard IV.

Padre Elliot gave us a delightful glimpse of parsonical knees in a very amusing song, and then showed the width of clerical amorous attachments, both to ladies who only pass by and wear Little Green Hats.

The Choir's items brought the whole concert to a most attractive conclusion. Obviously a great deal of preparation went into the performance, but the air of informality was never broken, not even when the judges were faced with an extremely difficult task in deciding the Elocution Finals.

R. Adlam

Junior School Entertainment

Each time the curtain rose at the beginning of the three acts of "The Nightingale", my first reaction was to applaud the sets, which were very effective without being too elaborate, the silhouette of Act II being especially worthy of mention. Then my eyes were able to feast on a procession of beautifully dressed characters, including in the last scene one who left the stage to return a short time later in a magnificent bridal gown. All this was a real "sight for sore eyes", and, had there been nothing else to commend, my evening would yet have been well-spent. However, this was far from being a mime or mannequin parade, for there were both spoken dialogue and plenty of singing, and the whole combined to make a really pleasant evening's entertainment.

The play was based on a simple story by Hans Andersen, and by careful production it became charming to both eye and ear. The singing of the off-stage chorus gave pleasure similar to that experienced at the Informal Concert some days before when the Horsman Wing choir sang two songs. It was also a pleasure to hear the voice of the Nightingale, sung by Kenneth Whitaker, and to watch the Dance of the Pigtales.

The acting was, needless to say, not up to the standard of Shakespeareana, but it was

entirely adequate for a play such as this which has music and visual effect as well to carry it along. Certainly some boys showed promise. Richard Ludwig as the Emperor had the longest part which he carried off with fine aplomb. Then Peter Glen-Stuart as Ching Ching was delightfully audible, and Jeffrey Walton as Hi Ti made the most of his "I never thought of that!" The actors had to put up with a certain amount of distraction from at least three flash-photographers, and they came through this ordeal very creditably. Audibility in Act III was not quite up to standard, although here a section of the audience is partly to blame for returning belatedly and noisily to their seats after the interval.

This was the junior boys' play, and without their hard work and co-operation nothing could have been done. But, implicit in all that I have written is also praise for the production. Mrs. Ludwig's was the hand behind the scenes. Fresh from her triumphs at the P.T. display, she had yet another one here. Thanks to the Principal's persuasiveness, the audience had a chance, if but a fleeting one, of giving her in person the applause she so richly deserved. This was a charming entertainment, a most happy and successful ending to the Founder's Week celebrations.

C. D. Beaman

The Developments in Sherwood

I know there are many Old Boys who have not seen this school for some years. If these boys come here one day they would be surprised all the changes that have occurred.

The noisy and always disturbing boys of Horsman Wing have been completely isolated from the Senior School. They have their own house master, the Reverend R. Bentinck, and have no connection with Dixon Wing. This was a step which should have been taken earlier but its importance was not fully realised

until 1954. They now have their own Houses, games, and what is more important, their own prefects. From the very start they learn to hold responsible posts and this is certain to be a great help to them when they become seniors.

Those of you who know where the K.G. is will be glad to hear that a new room has been built for the very small boys. Here they play games and learn the three Rs. I have dropped this hint of the play room in case any of you

desire to send your progeny to Horsman Wing; when he will be looked after by Mrs. Bentinck. I am certain that most of you are acquainted with the fact that the situation of the library has been changed. There were two reasons for the change. The old library was not close enough to the study hall and hence few boys went in search of books, and a longer space was needed for the new books. The present library is something really to be proud of and the improvements of the library have been one of the minor developments of the school. Mrs. Storrs Fox believes in "off with the old and on with the new" where books are concerned, and we are very grateful to her and the Principal for improving the library. Easy chairs have been put in and seating accommodation has increased. There are too many books of "Biggles" and far too many Enid Blyton's in the library, which is rather hard on the seniors as they find few books which they can read. More books of Charteris and other well known authors should be introduced. We are told that these changes will occur shortly.

In connection with the library I would like to mention the reading room. As the name implies the room is meant to serve as a place where boys may read. We got plenty of magazines, and a proof that they are well read is seen from the tattered condition of the papers after a few days.

The minds of our school authorities and those of the Government move on the same lines. Comics have been banned in Sherwood and the Central Government have followed suit by banning horror comics. They have done this because they too, like our Principal, have realised the evil effect of the comics on the mind of a child. This ban has led to an increase in the number of library books read, and it may interest the reader to know that over 300 books are read per month.

The Seniors (Std. IX and X) are now allowed to use the staff billiard table daily. The popularity of this game is seen from the rush for the billiard room as soon as class is over, although some boys are not at all interested in the game, while a few are billiard addicts. Foremost among the latter are P. Parekh and S. Negi. These two Pre-Senior Cambridge boys spend the greater

part of the day in the atmosphere of the billiard room. This new privilege has been much appreciated and great care is taken of the table.

One very major development in Sherwood has been the installation of the flush system. The new lavatories are a change from the old system and are much appreciated. The flush system has cost the school Rs. 25,000/-.

Already the picks and shovels are at work digging for the Swimming Pool. This is another important development in the history of Sherwood. We have never had an opportunity for swimming in school, and so we turned to the "Govie" Swimming pool. The Principal, naturally, forbade the boys from going there. He, however, knew that a pool must be made for the 'mermen' of the school. That which was last year only a dream is now almost a reality. The foundations of the swimming bath have been laid in the junior field. The zeal of the boys is seen from the fact that they have decided to dig as far as possible on their own. By April next year we hope to have the swimming pool ready.

There are many other developments to be started in the near future. Squash courts will be built in a few years and it is hoped that this sport will be keenly taken up by the new generation. Squash is a very popular form of sport and, given the necessary encouragement, it is hoped that future Sherwoodians will turn champions. There are only two playing grounds in the School, and we hope to have more soon.

It will be a good idea if the Sherwood road is repaired and put into better condition. Concrete would be a better substitute for the loose rocks and stones. The work could be done by the boys in the same way as it is being done on the swimming pool. Should the repairing of the road start early in the year then many boys will come forward to offer their services.

These are a few of the developments of Sherwood and more improvements will be made as the years pass.

Anwar Said.

Library Notes, 1955.

Our Library is no longer new; we all make ourselves quite at home there, and treat the books as our old familiar friends. Of course there is no need to stand on ceremony with old friends, so we leave them to find their own way home to the shelves. This easy familiarity with books is something to be encouraged; the Librarian prefers to see books in use, and, as one visitor remarked, "You judge a library by the gaps on the shelves." But in the middle of this year it was found necessary to control this over-familiar friendship with our books. We still work on the "open-shelf" principle, but we have restricted the times of access. The Librarian Prefect has a bunch of keys large enough to do duty in the central Jail, and spends quite a large proportion of his meal times locking and unlocking the cupboard doors. The library certainly became a little tidier. Then again it became a disgrace, and a more serious approach was necessary. An appeal for cooperation was made, and a system of marking for tidiness introduced, with a threat of stopped pocket-money if the score went lower than minus four. At the time of writing it stands at plus one. Several boys have asked if they will get a free issue of pocket money if the score rises to plus four. They can but try!

We hope in the holidays to get some new matting and possibly some more easy chairs and a replacement for the missing table, which will smarten up the rather shabby appearance of the room. The Librarian plans a drastic overhaul of the Biography and Travel Sections, which still include some very old-fashioned books. Life stories of famous people in the "Story Biography" series are proving popular with all age groups. Some of the old biographies will be thrown away, and others, if they are worthy, be moved to the reference section, where senior boys can refer to them if necessary.

This year we have received two parcels of books from the Victoria Overseas League. These books have found a welcome place on our shelves, and some are replacements for popular books which have worn out. 120 new books have been added to the library, including:

P.C. Reid	The Colditz Story
Shute	Slide Rule
"	Land Fall
Knight	The Island of Radiant Pearls
Broster	The Flight of the Heron
"	The Dark Mile
Irwin	Still she wished for company
Rawlings	The Yearling
Corbett	Temple Tiger
Guillot	Sirga
Goudge	Gentian Hill
Crisp	The Devil Diver
Christie	Destination Unknown
Baber	Where Eagles Gather
Raferty	Snow Cloud
Smythies	Jungle Families
Enid Blyton	} many books
Kathleen Fiddler	
Ellacot	The Story of Aircraft
Ullman	Man of Everest

M. J. P.



Sri Rajyapal, Srimati Munshi and Guests with the Principal watching the La Martiniere Match.



THE RIVAL TEAMS
Sherwood College 2, La Martiniere College 2.



SCENES FROM LA MARTINIÈRE MATCH.



BATHING AT KHAIRNA.

A Trip to Khairna.

It had taken us a long time to plan our trip. Many places were suggested until Mr. Kuriyan suggested Khairna. He said that if we went there we could swim and fish. Some of us went to Mrs. Taylor for advice and she also suggested Khairna. We could go there if we contributed Rs. 6/- each. Twelve of us gave in our names to Mr. Kuriyan who by this time had a good supply of food collected and stored away.

On Sunday the 5th June we were all awake at about 5. After quite a debate we decided to take as little as possible. At 6 when every one was ready with his bedding on his back, water bottle over the shoulder, and camera in hand we walked down to the 9th standard class room, left our things there and ran off to the store where Mr. Kuriyan was waiting with the supply of food, fishing tackle and camera. At about 6.15 we left Sherwood for the bus stop where we had to wait till 8 for our bus. We were lucky enough to get a special bus. When we were about to leave a policeman asked Mr. Kuriyan if he could come with us. Mr. Kuriyan agreed. This policeman got in, followed by a few more policemen who sat themselves down comfortably so that we had hardly any room to sit. We had hardly gone two furlongs when a fat man joined us so that we were much more crowded. We could then sympathise with the sardines in a tin.

We reached Garampani, about 19 miles from Naini, at about 9. There we managed to dispose of about 90 delicious puris and everyone confessed that he was 'abs. full'. At 9-30 we left Garampani and reached Khairna about five minutes later.

We climbed up a few yards when we were met by Mrs. Taylor who directed us to the Dak Bungalow, 3350 ft. above sea level. The Dak Bungalow was certainly very dark, as we found out that night. To get water we had to walk half a mile.

Khairna is a little place situated between a few hills. A river, the Khosi, runs through Khairna, while a bridge crosses this river so that the road to Almora is not broken.

At 10 a.m. we searched for a nice pool for swimming, which we found. A little strip of water joined our pool to another. Through this narrow strip quite a swift current of water passed. The boys who did not know how to swim just lay on their backs in the current which carried them away. A great sport for the swimmers was to swim against the current, which no one succeeded to do.

Lunch was delicious thanks to Jerry and A.B. After lunch we had a rest, which was followed by tea, which was also good. After tea we had a dip, which preceded supper.

After supper we went down to the river, with torches alight. We saw Mrs. Taylor and her son, Robin, just leaving after a good day's fishing. Mrs. Taylor asked us to go to her house that evening. At the river side we had an impromptu concert. Vasi gave us a few tunes on the violin and the Mouth Organ, while the rest sang. Kevin McMahon gave us a song, "The Old Cane Bottom Chair", while we joined in the chorus. Old A.B. gave us a tune on the mouth organ, "Three Coins in a Fountain". None of us could recognise the tune but A. B. vows that he played it correctly. When the moon came out we left for Mrs. Taylor's bungalow, where Vasi gave us a few more songs.

We went back to our bungalow, where, in a few minutes we fell asleep.

Monday 6th

We were awoken by Mr. Kuriyan at about 6-30 a.m. We had to go down to our stream for washes where we washed in some sort of a way. We went back to the Dak Bungalow to find the servant, from Sherwood, making omelettes with flour. This servant was very slack so "Bhoodhu Singh" as we called him, had earned a good name. It was lucky that we came in time for Mr. Kuriyan had to make the rest of the breakfast. The breakfast would have been excellent if Bhoodhu Singh had not spoil the omelettes.

After breakfast our Siamese boys roamed around, and great was their delight when they

found a pomegranate tree which bore raw fruits. Raw pomegranate was delicious to San and Vasi. The rest of the day we spent like the day before but this time we went to bed early.

Tuesday 7th:

Very like Monday we spent Tuesday, but this time Mr. Kuriyan made the omelettes.

After breakfast we went swimming and by today nearly everyone knew how to swim. After this swim we moved to another Khud where we fished. This day we were lucky and caught many fishes. After this we had lunch and some went down to the Khud to fish. This time they had no luck. This little fishing expedition was followed by tea.

After tea we had another swim and then went to see the Sadhu and his cave. Just outside the cave was some sort of a line which we were not allowed to cross. When we were leaving, the Sadhu tried flinging a few rocks about but good old A.B. drew his knife and sharpened it on a stone so that the Sadhu could see. The Sadhu retreated and so the "Battle of Khairna" was won by Sherwoodians without any bloodshed. After this little episode we left for the bungalow. On this day Mrs. Taylor and Robin left, so their servant, Luchhie, worked for us. Luchhie was a great help to us, for he would do what the Sherwood servant had undone. Like Monday, we went to sleep early.

Wednesday 8th:

The day we were to leave had arrived so we had the usual routine. Everyone was sad. From 1-30 p.m. to 8-30 p.m. we sat on our beddings, waiting impatiently for our bus which was due at 2-30 p.m. Nothing would take us to Naini. We stopped cars, lorries, and buses but nothing induced the drivers to take us to Sherwood. To pass the time away Kevin McMahon, Jerry Hund, and Bhim Singh had an argument as to whether Bhim Singh had been to Calcutta or not. In the meanwhile it was raining outside. At 8-30 p.m. we gave up hope and much to our joy Mr. Kuriyan announced that we were to spend another night at Khairna. We walked up to the Dak Bungalow once more. Fortunately no one had reserved it. Most of us could not stay

awake for dinner because sleepiness overcame us.

Thursday 9th:

Mr. Kuriyan was up and awake at about 6 o'clock and left for Garampani a few minutes after to order a bus. He returned at about 7-30 a.m. with the news that the bus would be at Khairna at 12 noon. Zutshi, a good Samaritan, forfeited a swim and a fish by agreeing to catch the bus to Naini to tell Mr. Llewelyn the unfortunate, or rather fortunate, happening and to let him know that we were all right.

The rest swam and by this time everyone knew how to swim. We walked up to our fishing Khud and on the way met Zutshi who had missed the bus but was waiting for any old bus to take him to Bhowali and from there catch another bus to Naini. He was fortunate to catch a bus to Bhowali and another to Naini from Bhowali.

After lunch we packed up and were down at the bus stand by 11-30. Many buses passed by us but none for us. At 2-30 a bus came along. We halted it but the driver said that it was not for us. So everyone looked downcast. The Conductor then let the cat out of the bag and said that the driver was only fooling.

We all piled in and in a few minutes we reached Garampani, where tickets were bought. Mr. Kuriyan then found that he was nearly bankrupt. So we were only allowed four purnis each. From here we sped on to Bhowali, where we had to wait one hour because of the gate system.

We reached Naini where we were pestered by coolies. From here we hiked up to Sherwood, where we changed and had dinner. When we saw Zutshi he said that he had arrived at 2-30, the time we had left Khairna.

We then reported to Mr. Llewelyn who was pleased to see us back. Instead of getting a rest after a long bus journey of 20 miles, we had to do prep. (Well I'm blown. They didn't walk it, and bagged an extra day. Ed) All the same it was worth the good time we had.

In conclusion I, on behalf of the rest, wish to thank Mr. Kuriyan for coming with us. Also to thank, A.B. Jerry, and Zutshi for the good food, and Zutshi for forfeiting a day in Khairna. And I must thank our untrained nurse, young Zutshi, for the work he

did there. He usually put two yards of bandage on anyone's scratch. And to the rest for making a most enjoyable trip.

Keith McMahon.

The Senior Literary and Debating Society

The first meeting of the Society was held on the 26th March, 1955. The object was to elect the office-bearers for this year, and as a result the following were elected.

Hony. Secretary: Mr. A Quamarain.

Hony. Vice-Secretary: Mr. K K. Khan.

Hony. Marshalls: Messrs N.W. Khan,

L. Kerr, V. Vasudeva, S. Bahadur.

Unfortunately, due to the other school activities, we were unable to have more than one debate, before the House Debates began. The topic for this debate was that "In the opinion of the House, the East is superior to the West," and besides the eight speakers, six other members of the House and a visitor spoke from the floor.

In the House Debates, there was a lot of interest and keenness shown by the House, because over 15 members participated, by speaking from the floor. Altogether there were three inter-House debates and it must be remembered the Senior Society is only from Std. VIII upwards.

In the first House Debate, held between Friar Tuck and Robin Hood, the topic was "In the opinion of the House prohibition should be enforced throughout India." Friar Tuck supported the motion, and Robin Hood opposed it, in this interesting and closely fought debate. Robin Hood won the debate, both on the voting and by the judges' verdict.

In the next debate, between Allen-a-Dale and Little John, Allen-a-Dale supported the motion, which was, "In the opinion of the House, criminals should be corrected, rather

than punished," and Little John opposed it. This also was an extremely close and well disputed debate, and though Allen-a-Dale lost on the voting, it won one the judges' decision.

In the final debate, the topic was "In the opinion of the House Capitalism would be more beneficial to India in the future, than Communism." Robin Hood supported the motion, and Allen-a-Dale won on the voting. The judges gave the verdict to Robin Hood.

The draw for the Senior Debates was as follows:

Friar Tuck	} Robin Hood	} Robin Hood
Robin Hood		
Little John	} Allen-a-Dale	
Allen-a-Dale		

As result of this, Robin Hood came 1st in the Senior Debates, Allen-a-Dale 2nd, and Little John and Friar Tuck tied for 3rd place.

As the Junior Debates had already been held, it was now possible to ascertain the positions in House Debates. Robin Hood won the House Debates, Friar Tuck came a close second, Allen-a-Dale third, and Little John fourth. The House teams were as follows:

Robin Hood:	Messrs K.K. Khan, S. Kapoor, S. Naug, S. Soota.
Friar Tuck:	Messrs N.W. Khan, A. Bhalla, B. Catchick and Kev. McMahon.
Allen-a-Dale:	Messrs A. Quamarain, A. Said, M. Nagle and Birendra Singh.
Little John:	Messrs L. Kerr, I.J. Singh, S. Bahadur and D. Parsons.

It was pleasing to see a lot of speakers who had never spoken before, participating in the Debates. Also we would like to thank Revd. G.B. Elliot for all the interest he took and the help he gave to make the House Debates

a success. The Senior Best Speaker's prize was won by Mr. L. Kerr.

A. Quamarain and K.K. Khan.

Junior Debating Society

Office bearers, 1955

Hony. Secretary: Mr. M. Sullivan. Assistant Secretary: Mr. Baldev Singh. Marshalls: Messrs. B. Ramani, S. Ramani, T. Said and S. Chandrasekar.

This year, though our speakers were rather inexperienced, the standard of speaking was comparatively high. Due to inexperience a great deal of hesitation was displayed, before the speakers took the floor.

The topics, as a whole, were fairly interesting, and as a result there was quite lively participation. In one House debate between Robin Hood and Allen-a-Dale, twelve speakers from the House had something to say. This was the first official debate, much keenness being shown by some of the most junior speakers.

Many boys were found to have good speaking ability, amongst them being Messrs

B. Robinson, I. Said, M. Joseph and R. Palsokar.

We owe all the success of the Junior Debating Society to the Revd. G.B. Elliot, who realised that most of the members were inexperienced and did a great deal to help them with his advice. I heartily thank him and all the Judges for all the help that they gave.

Result of Junior Debates:

Robin Hood	}	It is better to be poor than rich. WINNER A.D.
Allen-a-Dale		
Friar Tuck	}	It is Better to join the Navy than the Air Force. WINNER F.T.
Little John		
Friar Tuck	}	Life in the Old Days was better than life now. WINNER F.T.
Allen-a-Dale		

JUNIOR DEBATES—F.T.

Best Speaker:— M. Sullivan

M.S.

Hockey Notes

In Sherwood the game for which most boys have a natural aptitude is hockey, and at the commencement of each new term we settle down almost immediately to regular practices.

This year the hockey season commenced on March 14th., three days after the arrival of the School parties. We had before us the usual fixtures against St. Joseph's, but the impending visit of La Martiniere College from Lucknow was an added incentive to hard work on the games field.

Both the First XI and the Colts had as much practice as was possible, and we looked forward to the inter-school fixtures with unabated keenness. The First XI was a good side but it was unable to repeat the success of last year against St. Joseph's, and we lost the match to our friends across the valley. In the opinion of many who saw the game, the score went against the run of play, so St Joseph's victory is all the more creditable. The deciding factor in any game is the ability to put the ball into the net, and because St. Joseph's

made the most of their opportunities, they thoroughly deserved the victory which fell to them.

Against Birla Vidya Mandir and La-Martiniere College the First XI did immeasurably better, defeating the former by three goals to one and maintaining against the latter Sherwood's record of never being defeated in Naini Tal since the inception of the annual hockey fixtures with La Martiniere. The game was friendly but exciting, and when the final whistle blew the score stood at two all.

This year there were many newcomers to the Colts XI so it was not an easy matter choosing players to fit in where the need was greatest. However, after several trials and adjustments, we managed to field a fairly representative side and we gave the Colts their first experience of an outside match by arranging an encounter with Birla. The game was slow in parts and only in the second half of the match did our lads get more into their stride. It was then rather late but they succeeded in

defeating their visitors by one goal to nil. When the Colts played against St. Joseph's, they were unfortunate not to have their centre-forward, K. Bal, playing for them. He was useful in the attack and might have helped us to level matters, but his sudden illness created a last-minute problem for us, so the best we could do was to replace him with B. Awatramani. The entire forward line tried its best but it appeared to lack sting, and many scoring opportunities were missed. The result was that our Colts lost to St. Joseph's by three goals to nil. Shiva Singh and Dikshit played well for St. Joseph's and, on the Sherwood side, M.V. Singh, J. Rossiter, S. Awatramani and S. Chatterjee deserve special mention.

As usual, the House Matches were keenly contested, and a reference to the score sheet will show that in the "B" and "C" divisions, goal average had to be considered when it came to the question of awarding the House Trophies. In the final reckoning Little John came first, Friar Tuck and Robin Hood tied for second place, and Allen-a-Dale came fourth.

SCORE SHEET—HOUSE HOCKEY

	A					B					C				
	A.D.	L.J.	R.H.	F.T.	Pts.	A.D.	L.J.	R.H.	F.T.	Pts.	A.D.	L.J.	R.H.	F.T.	Pts.
A.D.	///	2	2	1	5	///	0	0	0	0	///	0	0	0	0
L.J.	0	///	2	2	4	2	///	1	2	5	2	///	2	0	4
R.H.	0	0	///	0	0	2	1	///	2	5	2	0	///	2	4
F.T.	1	0	2	///	3	2	0	0	///	2	2	2	0	///	4

TROPHIES

A—Allen-a-Dale
 B—Little-John
 C—Robin Hood

} Goal Average

FINAL POSITIONS

1. Little John — 13 points.
2. Friar Tuck
&
Robin Hood } 9 points
4. Allen-a-Dale — 5 points

THE COLTS XI

M. Bentinck	Sur Singh	K.P.S. Bal	S. Bajwa	S. Chatterjee
S.P. Singh		S. Awatramani		M. McIntyre
	M.V. Singh (Capt.)		J. Rossiter	
C. Borthwick				

NOTE: In the match against St. Joseph's, B. Awatramani played in place of K.P.S. Bal who was ill.

THE COLLEGE XI

M. Mercer	L. MacInnis	B.M. Singh (Capt.)	M. Nagle	Birendra Singh
T. Bahadur		Sohan Vir Singh		L. Kerr
	M. Ram		B. Emery	
N W. Khan				

Distinction Badges: M. Nagle, L. Kerr, N.W. Khan, M. Ram.

W. R. P.

The Senior Hockey Match against St. Joseph's College

This year the senior game took place at Sherwood on Saturday, April 23rd.

Sherwood won the toss and chose to attack the Milman Hall end. The bully-off took place at 4.05 p.m. and, for the next few minutes, the ball sped up and down the field very much like a shuttlecock. As a result of these swift exchanges, the ball flew past between the Sherwood backs who hurriedly retreated goalwards. Emery, the Sherwood right back, pulled up to the ball but, in attempting to hit it out of the circle, he brought down his stick with a chop-like action and failed to connect. Barely a yard away stood Joshi, St. Joseph's centre-forward, and he moved in to score the first goal for his side.

This early reverse forced Sherwood to take the initiative and very soon St. Joseph's

defence found itself struggling manfully almost on the goal line. They had to concede Sherwood a short corner but no goal resulted from it. Sherwood continued to maintain pressure and succeeded in forcing a long corner but this, too, failed to level the score. After the 25 yard bully, B.M. Singh, our centre-forward, took the ball well into the circle and seemed almost certain to score but he lifted the ball right on to the goalkeeper's pads and threw away a fine scoring opportunity. Before half time, Sherwood had two more short corners but again they were unable to penetrate the stout defence St. Joseph's put up. Their goalkeeper watched the ball and held it each time we shot, and great credit is due him for the good saves he made.

On the resumption of play, Sherwood almost lived in St. Joseph's half but, come what may, they just could not find the net.

There were feverish scrimages and many anxious moments and, then, B.M. Singh had the ball again; he moved forward but the referee blew him up for being off-side so St. Joseph's had a free hit instead. This free hit sent the ball well up-field and now Sherwood was on the defence. St. Joseph's forced a short corner which was saved but the ball was not pushed well out of the circle and Joshi scored again for his side in the midst of an unfortunate misunderstanding between the Sherwood backs.

St. Joseph's now felt that the game was in the bag so they attacked vigorously and

took another short corner against Sherwood. However, both sides appeared tired and there was no further addition to the score. We congratulate our visitors on their victory for it was well and truly earned. They made good use of the opportunities that came to them and, as a team, they displayed good understanding. On the Sherwood side, Sohan Singh played well at centre-half position, while B. M. Singh was always a potential danger in the attack. That he was unable to score was indeed bad luck.

A. Quamarain.

The La Martiniere Match

The twenty first Annual Fixture against La Martiniere College, played on the home ground on the 9th May, provided one of the most thrilling encounters in the series in recent years. La Martiniere gained the advantage almost from the bully-off, and the first seven minutes found Sherwood facing a 0-2 defeat, and also the possibility of being beaten on their own ground for the first time in the history of the match. Our boys however, were determined not to allow this to happen, and soon settled down to show their true form. They found their feet in the 10th minute of the game, and thereafter swamped the La Martiniere goal, forcing eight short corners in the first half, and netting twice, to wipe out the arrears. The game in this half was certainly ours—our superiority was indisputable, but our one great weakness too was also quite apparent. Our forwards lacked temperament and finish. They squandered many a chance of scoring.

Let not the Martiniere defence be underrated from what I have said—Caldecourt in goal, met the ball with uncanny anticipation time and time again, and Tomkyns, their right back, intercepted many a promising move made by the rival forwards. The second half produced a more evenly balanced game, and the final whistle found the two teams still struggling for the elusive deciding goal.

The two umpires, Messrs M.C. Tewari of Birla College and Charan Das of C.R.S.T. Old Boys' Association, took up their positions at 4.30 p.m., and soon after, the Martiniere team made their entrance amidst loud cheers, which also greeted our own team as it took the field. The bully-off was taken at 4.35, but a minute and a half later the ball was back in position for a second bully-off. Wiggins had scored a goal in lightning fashion—the swift Martiniere forwards pushed the ball ahead, Ram made a wild swipe and missed the ball completely, Wali Khan repeated Ram's stroke, and left an empty goal for Wiggins to score into.

The 4th minute found Sherwood making a forceful attempt to get the equaliser—B.M. Singh scooped the ball towards the Martiniere goal but it was smartly stopped by Caldecourt. The ball now went to Haider, the Martiniere right winger, and once again the Martiniere forwards gave a demonstration of their swiftness. Haider passed in brilliantly, Wiggins accepted the pass and made a dangerous move towards our goal. His own attempt met with no success, but the ball moved across to de la Hoyde who scored an opportune goal in the 7th minute. This was too much for Sherwood, and for a time our boys found it difficult to recover. La Martiniere took full advantage of the situation—they exerted tremendous pressure in a desperate bid to increase the lead.

And then the miracle we were all waiting for happened. Our forwards forced a short corner in the 10th minute, and this incident marked Sherwood's return to form. Thereafter the ball seldom left the Martiniere half, and while our players were in this hectic mood they could have earned a crop of goals. But our forwards were much too erratic, whereas B.M. Singh, the main hope of Sherwood, and Mercer, the left winger were too lethargic to be effective. Birender Singh on the left extreme certainly appeared to be the most determined player in our forward line. But it was our half line, under the stolid direction of Sohan Singh, which rose to great heights, preventing the Martiniere forwards from carrying the ball even beyond their own 25 yard line. Sherwood's first short corner was followed by another soon after, and a third in the 12th minute. In the 15th minute Nagle missed a sitter, but was awarded a short corner—the fourth to Sherwood in five minutes. At this stage the Martiniere forwards got away with the ball and made a dangerous move towards our goal. Unfortunately for them, Chaplin who was carrying the ball was dangerously tackled by Emory in the D A short corner resulted, but the ball soon found itself in the Martiniere half once again. In the 20th minute B.M. Singh beat Caldecourt to give Sherwood their first goal. Excitement now ran high, as Sherwood pressed hard for the equaliser. In the 25th minute we were awarded our 7th short corner, and soon after the equaliser was scored through Nagle, who delayed his shot and then pushed the ball into the net, beating Caldecourt completely. The closing minutes of the first half found the Martiniere making a desperate bid to regain their lost advantage. They came within an ace of doing it, but the almost diabolical form which Wali Khan now struck robbed them of success.

Sri Rajyapal and Srimati K. M. Munshi arrived during the interval. This was the first time after a lapse of almost ten years that the Governor of the State was able to witness this match.

The second half opened with Wali Khan in the same hectic mood—in the 1st minute he saved off a short corner awarded to the Martiniere, and then in the 10th minute he ran out of his goal to meet Haider right on top of the D and deprive him of an easy chance of scoring. This half too provided hockey of an excellent standard, only this time the exchanges were more even. The Martiniere had narrowly missed two chances. Sherwood also had their share of misfortune. In the 12th minute Berinder Singh made an unsuccessful attempt to score off a pass from B.M. Singh, and in the 15th minute B.M. Singh himself bungled a very easy chance sent in by Mercer. A goal at this stage would have sealed the result of the match, but so determined were both teams to score the decider that only a draw could be a true indication of the run of play in this half.

The result was received with mixed feelings in Sherwood. We were disappointed to draw a game, the better part of which was certainly in our favour. We were also overjoyed at the recovery our team was able to make after the disastrous beginning when we were faced with the probability of defeat, the first on our own field in this series. The sumptuous tea provided by Mrs. Duckett after the match and the half-holiday granted by the Principal on the following day were in keeping with the fine spirit of the match.

Of the 21 fixtures played so far, eight have been won by Sherwood, six by La Martiniere, and the remaining seven have been drawn.

R. G.

THE COLLEGE FOOTBALL XI

After an interval of three years, I found myself once again coaching our senior footballers. For me it was no easy task but I was sustained in my efforts by the good-will and co-operation of all who tried to find places in the team.

We practised twice a week and were pleased to have so many offers of matches on our ground from friendly local teams. As the weeks passed, we came to realise that, apart from improving in the essentials of good football, it was imperative that we develop

tactical manoeuvres and forceful thrusts, and this became our prime consideration as we wished to off-set the disadvantage our First XI suffered in weight. Our heading and tackling left much to be desired but our throwing-in was good, as was our marking. The greatest handicap was "Mr. Casualty", and often our practices suffered from prolonged absence of a number of players in vital positions. Then, too, our lads did not display much confidence in taking long shots at goal and they nullified, thereby, all the practice they had in perfecting the "follow-through" kick. Just how suicidal this proved later on was clear in the match against St. Joseph's. They relied on the long shot at goal, and the result was that they kept our defence on the move and forced them to fall back time and again. Our goalkeeper was tested far too much and, had he not been as alert as he was, we would have suffered a greater defeat than what we did. Our centre-half, B. Emery, played with an injured foot, and, after the first ten minutes of the game, he could do nothing to stem the pressure put up by St. Joseph's. The pivotal position in our team had crumpled badly, and our opponents exploited the gap to advantage. We congratulate them on their great and striking victory

of seven goals to nil.

Among our players, L. Kerr did heroic work in goal and he has made great strides. He gathers the ball well when it rises towards him but he is a trifle slow for ground shots. N.W. Khan and I. MacInnis played untiringly in the half-line, the former excelling at a fairly quick tackle. Both these players would have been ever so much more forceful had they learnt how to kick harder. In the forward line M. Nagle used both feet well but he was unnecessarily hesitant and too prone to take the ball almost into the goal area before making up his mind to shoot. B. Catchick kicked well with the correct foot at left-extreme position but his lack of weight was a severe disadvantage, and he invariably found himself hustled off the ball. On the opposite extreme, S. Thomas shaped promisingly, and it was a pity he was not fed more in the match against St. Joseph's. He travels towards the opposing goals in a dangerous oblique and kicks to advantage with his in-step. Sohan Singh has learnt to be very unselfish at inside right and he has done much to put life into the attack with his through passes. He makes for ground shots and can be a useful scorer, with better timing.

THE FOOTBALL XI.

B. Catchick	R. Kapila	M. Nagle (Capt)	S. Singh	S. Thomas
I. MacInnis		B. Emery		N.W. Khan
	Sukdev Singh		M. Ram	
		L. Kerr		

Distinction Badges: L. Kerr, B. Catchick, N.W. Khan, M. Nagle.

W. R. P.

FOOTBALL.

This year it was decided that the training of our Senior and Colts' teams should be entrusted to two separate coaches. I kept the Colts and Mr. Pratt was asked to take charge of the Seniors. This proved to be a happy arrangement. I have always found the coa-

ching of two football teams a difficult problem, as football is played during the busiest season of the year, when one is rushed off one's feet with the setting of examination papers, stacks of corrections, and half-yearly reports.

The Colts

We take this opportunity to congratulate St. Joseph's College once again on their victory in the Colts' match, in a hard fought match in which Sherwood had most of the play. Our boys played a better organised game—there was altogether more understanding and a greater effort at combination amongst our players. Stewart, who was substituting in goal played a plucky game. Although lacking in experience he rose to great heights at times.

Training the Colts is really most rewarding—they put their confidence in a coach and earnestly make an effort to carry out his instructions. The Colts we fielded this year gave away much in age, weight, and size, but each one of them earned his place in the team on the merit of being an excellent footballer in the making. A great deal has already been said about Rossiter and M.V. Singh, the Captain and Vice-captain of our Colts' team, in previous issues of "The Sherwoodian". Once again they rose to great heights in the defence. Both boys possess splendid anticipation, determination, and skill with the ball, and one can foresee a brilliant career for both in the world of soccer. The same may be said for the several newcomers to the team—Ralph Glover, S. Barnabas, R. Oddy, K. Rekhari, K.P.S. Bal, and Harmit Singh. Three of these boys have come to stay in the team for the next two years at least, and one can hope for great things from them. Glover played such a courageous game that even our opponents were quick to recognise

his merits as a footballer. Harmit Singh came in for a great deal of criticism in the course of the match; but it must be borne in mind that the lad was having to cope with a position for which he was not altogether suited. He was selected to play left-extreme for two reasons—there was no real left-winger available, and, if nothing else, Harmit Singh possesses speed, of which he gave a favourable demonstration in the match.

S.P. Singh and S. Awatramani played a much improved game in our half line this year.

We invented our own system of the "three back" game, and our experiment met with fair success. The only chance our opponents had of scoring into our goal was from a distance; our defence was otherwise impregnable.

The House Matches.

An interesting situation developed in the "C" division when three Houses tied for first place. As a result of the trophy matches which followed, Little John and Robin Hood shared the honours. But it was the "B" division and "A" division matches which received more enthusiastic support from the side lines. Robin Hood proved their superiority in the "B" division, but were unable to hold their own in the "A" division. Here Friar Tuck fielded a "crack" eleven. Their forwards squandered many chances of scoring, nevertheless they trounced the other teams by a flattering margin.

	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	0	2	0	2	X	0	0	0	0	X	0	0	1	9
L.J.	2	X	2	0	4	2	X	1	0	3	2	X	1	1	4
R.H.	0	0	X	0	0	2	1	X	2	5	2	1	X	1	4
F.T.	2	2	2	X	6	2	2	0	X	4	2	1	1	X	4

Final Tally

1st Friar Tuck
3rd Robin Hood

14
9

2nd Little John
4th Allen-a-Dale

11
2

R. Goss.

Sherwood Vs. St. Joseph's Football Colts

The match took place on the 16th of August. Both the teams got a big cheer from their respective supporters, as they ran on to the field. The captains shook hands, and the referee tossed. St. Joseph's won the toss and so Sherwood kicked off. At first the ball remained in mid-field with neither side getting an advantage; but then Sherwood attacked dangerously. For some time there was a scrimmage, then the ball was safely cleared by the backs.

Now it was St. Joseph's turn to attack, and this they did, with the right wing making a good run down, and centering. However, the centre forward was declared offside. In the 9th minute the St. Joseph's right wing got the ball near the outer 'D' and scored with a lovely shot in the opposite corner, which gave Stewart no chance. St. Joseph's were one up.

Now Sherwood attacked very strongly, but they could not get further than the 'D', and each time the ball was safely cleared by the St. Joseph's backs.

In the 13th minute St. Joseph's got a free kick outside the Sherwood 'D', and the centre-half, Shiva Singh scored with a kick which curved in on the ground, and which Stewart could have saved easily. But in trying to pat it down, he let in the second goal.

Again Sherwood pressed hard, but lack of understanding between the forwards deprived them of every chance. The centre-half M.V. Singh was playing well, and feeding his forward

line; but there was no dash in the centre-forward, Bal.

Sherwood now forced a corner, but it proved fruitless, and then the whistle blew for half-time.

In the second half Sherwood started at a whirlwind pace. They bombarded the St. Joseph's goal from all angles, and in the third minute of the second half, Bal scored through a scrimmage, with a shot which gave the St. Joseph's goalie no chance.

Again Sherwood kept pressing. Their defence was playing well, and both the backs, Rossiter and S.P. Singh and all the three halves were playing splendidly, but again our forwards let us down.

M.V. Singh tried a long shot which was well saved by the goalie. Dhillon, the left wing got three easy chances, when he had only the goalie to beat, but instead of making sure and kicking with his right foot, he persisted in kicking with his left, and so shot wide every time.

In the forward line Rekhari and Oddy, the two inners, were trying hard, but Bal played a disappointing game. The St. Joseph's defence rose to the occasion and their centre-half S. Singh and their backs played well.

When the final whistle blew, St. Joseph's were victors by 2-1 in a hard fought match.

COLTS FOOTBALL TEAMS

St. Joseph's				
E. Mecado				
P. Prashad		S. D'Souza		
J. Waites	S. Singh (Captain)	H. Singh		M. Pe
R. Dass	S. Dixit	M. Kathit	D. D'Cuna	
○				
H. S. Dhillon	K. Rekhari	K.P. Bal	R. Oddy	S. Barnabas
S. Ramani	S.P. Singh	M.V. Singh	Ralph Glover	
		J. Rossiter		
I. Stewart				
Sherwood				

CRICKET NOTES

Sherwood College Vs.

St. Joseph's College

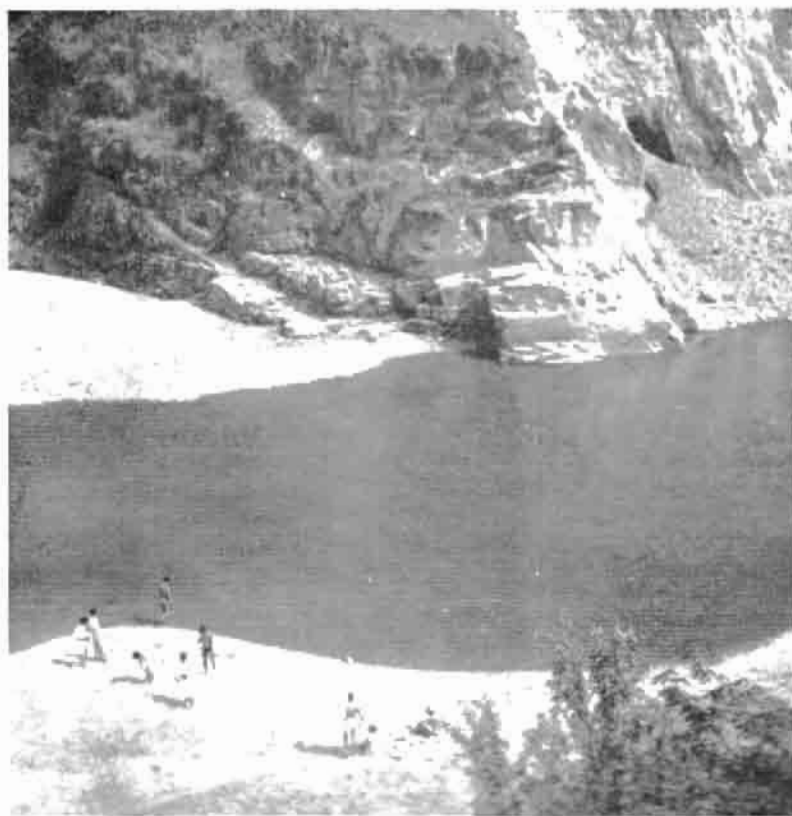
Our annual fixture against St. Joseph's College, in Cricket, was held in the Dasehra holidays, two days after the Colt's match. As we had won that by a narrow margin of 2 runs, everyone naturally expected the Senior match to be just as exciting. They were not disappointed even though we lost.

St. Joseph's won the toss, and sent our side in to bat. We began disastrously, losing Agarwal, our opener, whom we expected to bat for some time. He gave a snick in the second over, which was held by Earl, the St. Joseph's Wicket Keeper. We were one wicket down, for a total of 0! The next man in, P.C. Mathur, was shaky from the very beginning, and after scoring only one run was caught in the slips. G. Goel, our wicketkeeper, next came in to bat, and from him we also expected something. He stayed in for about two overs, playing defensively most of the time, until he mis-timed a drive, and gave an easy catch, which was held. We were 3 wickets down for only 6 runs on the board.

Then followed some exhilarating batting by Nagle, the Captain, who made 32 runs. Kapila must be commended for the stand he gave Nagle, and for the long time he stayed in (over 1½ hours). This stand was worth 49 runs, and brought our total to a more respectable figure of 55 for four.

S. Kapur came in, and though he was somewhat shaky, he provided a stand for R. Kapila, and when he was out, for Barnes. Barnes batted surprisingly well, making 19, even though he had some luck. Our tail enders showed that our tail had a sting in it, and slammed the bowling. J. Kapila made a breezy 16, and N.W. Khan, who had been off form for the previous matches, struck good form, making 12 not out. Our total was 108. On the St. Joseph's side, Manik Lal and Rana bowled well. But of the two, I think Manik Lal was more dangerous, even though he took fewer wickets.

Then after lunch, the St. Joseph's openers came in, and the score was six, when their first batsman was clean bowled by a lovely inswinger from Ram. The second batsman had a lot of luck, and went on to make 21. Manik Lal batted for quite a long time, without any appreciable rise in the score. Farquhar made only four or five runs before he played a fast one from R. Kapila on to his wickets. Earl then came in, and played a good innings of 29 before he was bowled by Nagle. The next man in, Rana was also clean bowled by Nagle for 0. Then the St. Joseph's rate of scoring stepped up, and Nagle made a bad mistake in keeping on bowling. Even though he had taken 4 wickets, he was far too expensive. He brought on J. Kapila, whose off spinners did not have much time to do any damage, as he was only given one over. Nagle's field placing was poor, and did not change for slow or fast bowlers. Also, when the runs were being scored fast, Nagle should have brought on Bhattachariya and Ram, who were fast enough to keep the runs down, and also take a wicket. They were brought on too late, and St. Joseph's were all out for 123 runs, thus winning the match by 15 runs. They were saved by D. Alexander, who came in at the tail and stopped enough to give the victory to St. Joseph's. Ram got him out, and also took the two remaining wickets for no addition to St. Joseph's score of 123. The Sherwood ground falling was good but catching deplorable, as many as 6 or 7 catches being missed. Ram easily was the best bowler on our side. He was swinging the new ball well, and was bowling off breaks with the old one. He took four St. Joseph's wickets for very few runs. Bhattachariya, though a bit erratic, also bowled well with the new ball, and was unlucky not to claim at least one wicket. Though Nagle took four wickets, he was very expensive, and his contribution was his batting, which was a delight to watch. R. Kapila was a useful stock bowler, and kept the runs down. He claimed two wickets. As an opening batsman, he batted very well. J. Kapila was brought on too late, and only given one over, or he would definitely have taken one wicket at least. He can spin the ball well, but it is his flight which is most deceiving. He did his bit with the bat, also.



SCENES
from
KHAIRNA
CAMPING
HOLIDAY.





SCENES



KHAIRNA



PICNIC

CLUB

So this very exciting match came to a close, leaving St. Joseph's the victors by a narrow margin of 15 runs. To celebrate their victory, the St. Joseph's team went to the pictures. Our team accompanied them.

Colts' Match

The Colts' cricket fixture against St. Joseph's was held during the Dasehra holidays—2 days before the Senior Match. We were all very interested in the result, as this was the only fixture which we had won every year upto now.

St. Joseph's won the toss and elected to field. Our openers, V. Patel and Chandrashekhar, faced the bowling of the St. Joseph's Captain, Shiva Singh and John Waites. Seven runs were put on the board when Chandrashekhar was caught off Waites without scoring. Then the rot started. The next batsman, P. Patel was soon sent back to the pavilion. Sunder Ramani the Sherwood skipper and Patel the opener made a stand, but as Patel is too small to score much, and can only keep his end up, and Ramani was very unenterprising, patting back full tosses and halfvolleys, the score scarcely increased.

In the end Ramani was out, playing a half-volley gently into the hands of a fielder. The Sherwood innings closed at 36 runs, a pathetic batting display except for M.V. Singh, who slogged 7 valuable runs and J. Rossiter, who opened his shoulders and walloped a

hefty four. V. Patel batted extremely well, and to a lesser degree, so did Ramani. However he could have scored far more if he had tried to play strokes instead of stone walling. For St. Joseph's, Waites and S. Singh were the best bowlers.

St. Joseph's began promisingly against the bowling of Praful Patel and Michael MacIntyre. But then Ramani made a wise move when he changed MacIntyre to the pavilion end. This brought instantaneous success and soon 4 wickets were down, including that of S. Singh the St. Joseph's Captain, who was L.B.W. to MacIntyre. S. Dixit played a good innings, but he was out soon after a promising start.

St. Joseph's were 30 for 9 down when their last man stepped out and hit MacIntyre for 4 to bring their score to 2 short of our total. We were all excited at this thrilling finish and were in an agony of suspense. However, MacIntyre fulfilled all our hopes, as he had the slogger stumped off his next ball. We had won!

The match was a great performance for MacIntyre, who took 7 wickets. He bowled extremely well. The Sherwood fielding was very smart and good, Surendra Singh and M.V. Singh excelling from the rest. I don't think we can close these notes without reference to the catch Chandrashekhar held inches off the ground. It was a beauty.

"A. Quamarain & Kabir Khan."

Tennis

This year the tennis season started off well, and the club had about 60 members. In June a match versus the Staff was played instead of the usual past versus present fixture, due to the inability of the past to field a team. This resulted in a draw with 4 matches all; though it must be said to the credit of the boys that they had 4 doubles pairs while only 3 could turn out from the Staff.

The Junior Handicap Tournament started off with plenty of surprises. The top seed, K.K. Khan (-40) was beaten 8-4 in the best of 15 games by A. Hussain (-15). The 2nd seed S. Thomas (-1/2 40) was also eliminated 8-6 by P. Bennett (Ser). Finally the tournament was won by Jaspal Singh (-1/2 30) who beat P. Bennett (Ser) 7-5, 6-2 in the finals.

In the Senior Handicap Tournament

M. Nagle (-40) triumphed over all his opponents and in the finals made short work of I. MacInnis (-1/2 30) at 6-0, 6-3. The only surprise was the defeat of Shiva Bahadur (-1/2 40) by M. Ram (-1/2 30) in straight sets.

The house matches at first went according to expectations, but in the finals Robin Hood upset all calculations by beating the favourites Allen-a-Dale. Once the R. H. doubles pair won a very keenly contested match in 3 sets. P. Bennett could not hold out against the experience of the R.H. 1st or 2nd string, and it must be said to his credit that he did far better than expected. Previously both the R.H. singles had conceded their matches to M. Nagle to save time.

In the Ware Cup Final, M. Nagle beat Jaspal Singh 6-0, 6-0. Some of the rallies were good, but as soon as Nagle came up to the net he made short work of Singh's shots. This match confirmed Nagle's superiority over any other player in the school. He serves extremely well, and has good ground strokes with a good overhead but his weakness is still his backhand which is liable to break is under pressure, though no one in the school could take advantage of it.

Jaspal Singh serves moderately well and has quite a steady forehand with some good drives. But his overhead and volley are deplorably weak, he constantly plays from the baseline. However with more experience he should develop his game better.

There were some other promising juniors discovered this year, the main two being P. Bennett and A. Hussein. However, the former must learn to be more active on the court with a more energetic approach to the game, and the latter to develop his backhand. In a few years time both should be playing far better tennis. Before closing, a word of thanks to all those who umpired in the tournaments, and for all the judges who helped us a lot

Results of House Matches (Tennis)

R.H. beat L.J. 3-0.

K.K. Khan beat Shiva Bahadur 6-4, 6-2.
 „ Inderjit Singh 6-1, 6-0.
 M.P. Ram „ Inderjit Singh 6-0, 6-2.

R.H. beat F.T. 3-0.

K.K. Khan beat S. Thomas 7-5, 6-2.
 „ B. Catchick 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.
 Jaspal Singh & S. Soota beat J. Barnes
 & A. Hussein 6-4, 6-4.

R.H. beat A.D. 3-2.

K.K. Khan beat P. Bennett 7-5, 6-1.
 M. P. Ram „ „ 8-6, 6-4.
 Jaspal Singh & S. Soota beat I. MacInnis
 & A. Quamarain 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

A.D. beat F.T. 3-0.

M. Nagle beat S. Thomas 6-4, 6-0.
 „ Catchick 6-1, 6-0.
 A. Quamarain & I. MacInnis beat
 J. Barnes & A. Hussein 9-7, 6-4.

A.D. beat L.J. 3-0.

M. Nagle beat Shiva Bahadur 6-2, 6-3.
 „ I.J. Singh 6-0, 6-0.
 A. Quamarain & I. MacInnis beat
 D. Bahadur & L. Kerr 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

F.T. beat L.J. 3-2.

S. Thomas lost to Shiva Bahadur 1-6, 2-6.
 beat L.J. Singh 6-2, 6-4.
 B. Catchick beat Shiva Bahadur 6-3, 6-3.
 „ I.J. Singh 7-5, 6-2.
 J. Barnes & A. Hussein lost to
 D. Bahadur & L. Kerr 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Kabir Khan.

INTER-HOUSE BOXING 1955.

The finals of the Annual Inter-House Boxing were held on August 29th at 7-30 p.m. Mrs. W. Fordham was the guest of honour.

A brief account of each fight is given below: (An * is placed against the winner.)

Papers:—I. Jain* (F.T.) Vs S. Barnabas (F.T.)

The bout opened with Barnabas leading well with his left. Jain found himself against an opponent with a longer reach; all the same, he stood up well and attacked hard. He carried this aggression into the second round, taking full advantage of his superior stamina. In the third round, Barnabas made a desperate effort to force the fight, but he tired early, leaving Jain every opportunity to clinch the victory.

Midgets.—R. Glover (R.H.) Vs J. Rossiter* (F.T.)

This was one of the few fights of the evening in which two boxers were pitted against each other; but here, one had a decided advantage. Glover fought bravely, but could not cope with his bigger, older, and more experienced opponent. Rossiter made full use of his longer reach, and soon had Glover beaten with his powerful blows to the body. The fight was stopped in the second round.

Mosquitos:—N. Prakash* (F.T.) Vs S. Singh (R.H.)

The first round found Prakash endeavouring to break through a longer reach, which he found not too difficult, as his opponent was no boxer. Thereafter, Singh made no use of his reach whatsoever, but kept closing in and butting, thus giving Prakash a brilliant chance of using his greater skill and experience.

Gnats—M.V. Singh* (F.T.) Vs S. Singh (R.H.)

Both boxers went all out in the first round and exhausted themselves early in the fight. S. Singh attacked blindly, while Mohan Vir kept bringing his left in on time. In the second round, Mohan waited for his opponent to run into his punches, and attacked both his

body and face. In the last round, Mohan gathered what stamina he had left, and strongly confirmed his superiority over his beaten opponent.

Fly:—Kevin McMahon* (F.T.) Vs R. Yadav (L.J.)

This was, without doubt, the best bout of the evening. Here were two promising boxers, very evenly matched. Both were aggressive in the first round, Yadav using his longer reach well, and McMahon, his better experience. The second round was definitely McMahon's. Yadav attacked strongly, but McMahon avoided his blows effectively and fought back just as hard. Yadav ran into his opponent, using his reach and stamina to advantage in a last round endeavour to force the fight, and it was only by the narrowest margin that he failed.

Bantams:—Bannerji* (A.D.) Vs B. Awatramani (L.J.)

Awatramani was the smaller, but more experienced and stronger boxer. He went all out in the first round, with very powerful punches to the face and body. Bannerji, however, is a much improved boxer this year. He was able to use his reach most effectively, and he hit straight. Awatramani led the attack again in the second round. There was plenty of hard hitting and the exchanges were very even. Both opened very strongly in the third round—the first moments were packed with action and there was a good exchange of hard blows.

Feathers:—S. Naug* (R.H.) Vs I. Said (F.T.)

Said found himself against a much stronger and more experienced boxer, but there is perhaps no boy in the School who can take punishment as Said, and so Naug found it impossible to bring off the k.o. upon which he seemed so bent. Said made the mistake of stooping too low against a boxer with a longer reach. Then he resorted to butting, while Naug was inclined to hit too low. Naug forced the fight in the third round, Said however very cleverly concentrated on covering his body sufficiently to avoid many powerful pun-

ches, but left his face open to punishment, which he took "like a man".

Lights :—B. Singh* (A.D.) Vs A. Awatramani (L.J.)

Both these boys were more fighters than boxers, and at first each refused to give way to the other. Then Awatramani resorted to wild rushing and butted at his opponent, while Singh took the opportunities he got of delivering some telling body punches. The second round was a repetition of the first—Awatramani would rush wildly, while Singh would wait patiently for the attack, cover up well, and then fight back. Awatramani was thoroughly exhausted by the third round, yet Singh refused to take his opportunity—he kept shaping to hit, but would stop half way.

Welters :—G. Vance* (A.D.) Vs Ravinder Singh (F.T.)

Finding himself against a boxer, Singh did the only thing possible to save himself a sound beating. He ran blindly into Vance and refused to give him a chance to box. Fortunately Singh is tough and has "bags" of stamina, so that he was able to carry his first round tactics into the second. Vance, too, used the best tactics under the circumstances—he adopted the policy of hit and run. The

third round found both boys fairly exhausted, but at least this gave Vance a chance to show his better skill.

Middles :—M. Nagle (A.D.) Vs N. Wali Khan* (F.T.)

For the eighth time that evening a boxer and a fighter were involved in a bout. Khan, a mere fighter, triumphed over his opponent through sheer determination. Nagle led well with his left at the start, but tired easily. The second round opened with both boxers hesitating a great deal. Then when they attacked, Nagle followed up his punches well but used a bent wrist. Khan showed vast improvement on previous form—he got in some telling blows with his left, amongst them a powerful punch to the abdomen, which threw Nagle on the defensive and left him little hope of saving the fight.

Heavies :—In this weight M. Ram (R.H.) emerged an unopposed contender, by virtue of which he was awarded a walk over.

Final Tally

1. Friar Tuck — 49 points
2. Robin Hood — 29 points

R.G.

Report on the Annual Athletic Meet

The Inter-House Annual Athletic Meet was held on October 1st, 1955 at 2.30 p.m. Brigadier Mehta, one of our parents, presided.

A spell of earlier bad weather had to some extent damped our spirits. However despite newspaper forecasts to the contrary the day was warm and sunny.

The most exciting race of the afternoon was the Open Relay. In this Basu from St. Joseph's team proved more than a match for Emery and finished well ahead to win the race for his College. Our two teams, which came 2nd and 3rd respectively, were disquali-

fied due to faulty changing of the batons and Birla College was awarded the 2nd place.

Brigadier Mehta took the salute, the houses marching past in order of their positions for the Athletic Shield, i. e. Robin Hood, Allen-a-Dale, Friar Tuck and Little John. Mrs. Mehta then kindly gave away the prizes to the successful competitors.

The Meet concluded with a speech given by Brigadier Mehta who stressed the importance of such activities which create a true spirit of comradeship.

RESULTS

A. Division

1500 Metres	1. Birendra Singh, (A.D.), 2. P. Zutshie (L.J.) 3. S. Thomas, (F.T.) Time 5 min. 1.7 sec. New Record.
800 Metres	1. B. Singh, (A.D.) 2. M. Nagle, (A.D.) 3. T. Zutshie, (L.J.) Time 2 min. 21.4 secs.
400 Metres	1. I. McInnis, (A.D.) 2. B. Singh, (A.D.) 3. M. Nagle, (A.D.) Time 57.8 secs.
200 Metres	1. B. Emery, (A.D.) 2. I. Singh, (L.J.) 3. I. McInnis, (A.D.) Time 25.8 secs.
100 Metres	1. N.W. Khan, (F.T.) 2. I. Singh, (L.J.) 3. Hundraj, (A.D.) Time 11.7 secs. Equalled Record.
100 Metres Hurdles	1. Hundraj, (A.D.) 2. R. Kapila, (F.T.) 3. N.W. Khan, (F.T.) Time 16.3 secs.
High Jump	1. R. Kapila, (F.T.) 2. M. Nagle, (A.D.) 3. P. Narain, (F.T.) Ht 4', 10".
Broad Jump	1. S.V. Singh, (L.J.) 2. B. Catchick (F.T.) 3. B. Emery, (A.D.) Dist. 17', 8".
Hop Step & Jump	1. R. Kapila, (F.T.) 2. I. McInnis, (A.D.) and B. Catchick (F.T.) Dist. 37', 8½".
Putting the Shot	1. M. Ram, (R.H.) 2. N.W. Khan, (F.T.) 3. B. Emery, (A.D.) Dist. 25', 11½".
Discus Throw	1. N.W. Khan, (F.T.) 2. M. Ram, (R.H.) 3. M. Nagle, (A.D.) Dist. 69', 5½"

Relays.

4×100m.	1. A.D. 2. L.J. 3. F.T. Time 49.5 secs.
4×100m. Hurdles	1. F.T. 2. R.H. 3. A.D. Time 1 min. 16.5 secs.
4×200m.	1. A.D. 2. L.J. 3. F.T. Time 1 min. 46.8 secs.
4×400m.	1. A.D. 2. R.H. 3. F.T. Time 4 min. 1 sec.
Medley Relay 200-400-100-200m.	1. A.D. 2. L.J. 3. F.T. Time 2 min. 50 secs.

B. Division

1500 metres	1. J. Virtue, (A.D.) 2. R. Yadev, (L.J.), 3. S. Zutshie, (F.T.) Time 5 min. 9.6 Secs. New Record.
800 metres	1. J. Virtue, (A.D.) 2. T. Said, (R.H.) 3. R. Yadev, (L.J.) Time 2 min 25.5 secs. New Record.
400 metres	1. S. Naug, (R.H.) 2. P. Mathur, (R.H.) 3. J. Virtue, (A.D.) Time 61 secs.
200 metres	1. S. Naug, (R.H.) 2. P. Mathur, (R.H.) 3. V. Carter, (L.J.) Time 27 secs. New Record.
100 metres	1. P. Mathur, (R.H.) 2. S. Naug, (R.H.) 3. V. Carter, (L.J.) Time 12.5 secs.
100 metres Hurdles	1. P. Mathur, (R.H.) 2. S. Naug, (R.H.) 3. K. Gleeson, (A.D.) Time 18.5 secs.
High Jump	1. P. Mathur, (R.H.) 2. S. Naug and G. Borthwick, (R.H.) Ht. 4' 6".
Broad Jump	1. S. Naug, (R.H.) 2. Kev. McMahon, (F.T.) 3. V. Carter, (L.J.) Dist. 14', 11½"
Hop Step & Jump	1. P. Mathur, (R.H.) 2. V. Carter, (L.J.) 3. Kev. McMahon Dist. 38', 8".
Putting the Shot	1. S. Naug, (R.H.) 2. S. Zutshie, (F.T.) 3. J. Virtue, (A.D.) Dist. 25', 9".

Relays.

4×100m.	1. R.H. 2. L.J. 3. F.T.	Time 54.7 secs.
4×200m.	1. R.H. 2. F.T. 3. A.D.	Time 1 min. 55.9 secs.
4×400m.	1. R.H. 2. L.J. 3. F.T.	Time 4 min. 22.2 secs.

C. Division

800 metres	1. J. Rossiter, (F.T.) 2. H.S. Dhillon, (R.H.) 3. M. Singh, (L.J.)	Time 2 min. 45.2 secs.
400 metres	1. H.S. Dhillon, (R.H.) 2. S. Barnabas, (F.T.) 3. J. Rossiter, (F.T.)	Time 70.8 secs.
200 metres	1. J. Rossiter, (F.T.) 2. H.S. Dhillon, (R.H.) 3. I. Stewart, (R.H.)	Time 30.2 secs.
100 metres	1. J. Rossiter, (F.T.) 2. S. Barnabas, (F.T.) 3. I. Stewart, (R.H.)	Time 14.3 secs.
High Jump	1. J. Rossiter, (F.T.) 2. P.V. Patel, (R.H.) 3. S. Ramani, (L.J.)	Ht. 4', 3"
Broad Jump	1. J. Rossiter, (F.T.) 2. S. Barnabas, (F.T.) 3. S. Ramani, (L.J.)	Dist. 14', 1½"
Hop Step & Jump	1. H.S. Dhillon, (R.H.) 2. H. Vasi, (L.J.) 3. J. Rossiter, (F.T.)	Dist. 30', 3½"
Throwing the Cricket Ball.	1. J. Rossiter, (F.T.) 2. H.S. Dhillon, (R.H.) 3. S. Ramani, (L.J.)	Dist. 170', 2"

Relays

4×100m.	1. F.T. 2. R.H. 3. L.J.	Time 59.1 secs.
4×200m.	1. R.H. 2. L.J. 3. A.D.	

D. Division

400 metres	1. N. Srivastava, (A.D.) 2. R. Oddy, (A.D.) 3. G. Franklin, (R.H.)	Time 73 secs.
200 metres	1. G. Franklin, (R.H.) 2. R. Oddy, (A.D.) 3. D. McIntyre, (R.H.)	Time 31.5 secs.
100 metres	1. G. Franklin, (R.H.) 2. R. Oddy, (A.D.) 3. Arrun, (A.D.)	Time 14.6 secs.
Broad Jump	1. R. Oddy, (A.D.) 2. G. Franklin, (R.H.) 3. B. Bhargava, (A.D.)	Dist. 12', 4½"
Throwing the Cricket Ball.	1. K. Rekhari, (L.J.) 2. R. Oddy, (A.D.) 3. A.K. Agarawalla, (F.T.)	Dist. 141', 3"

Relays

4×100m.	1. A.D. 2. R.H. 3. F.T.	Time 53.1 secs.
4×200m.	1. A.D. 2. R.H. 3. F.T.	Time 2 min. 16.5 secs.

Consolation Race. (Nonfinalists) G. Daniels.

Open medley Relay to the Station. 1. St. Joseph's College.

Team Events 1. R.H. 2. F.T. 3. A.D. 4. L.J.

Rex Ludorum.	A. Division	Birendra Singh, (A.D.)
	B. Division	Stephen Naug, (R.H.)
	C. Division	James Rossiter, (F.T.)
	D. Division	Roger Oddy, (A.D.)

The Inglis Cup. Robin Hood.

Richardson Cup. Robin Hood.

NOVEMBER, 1947.

VOL. XXXIV.

THE
SHERWOODIAN

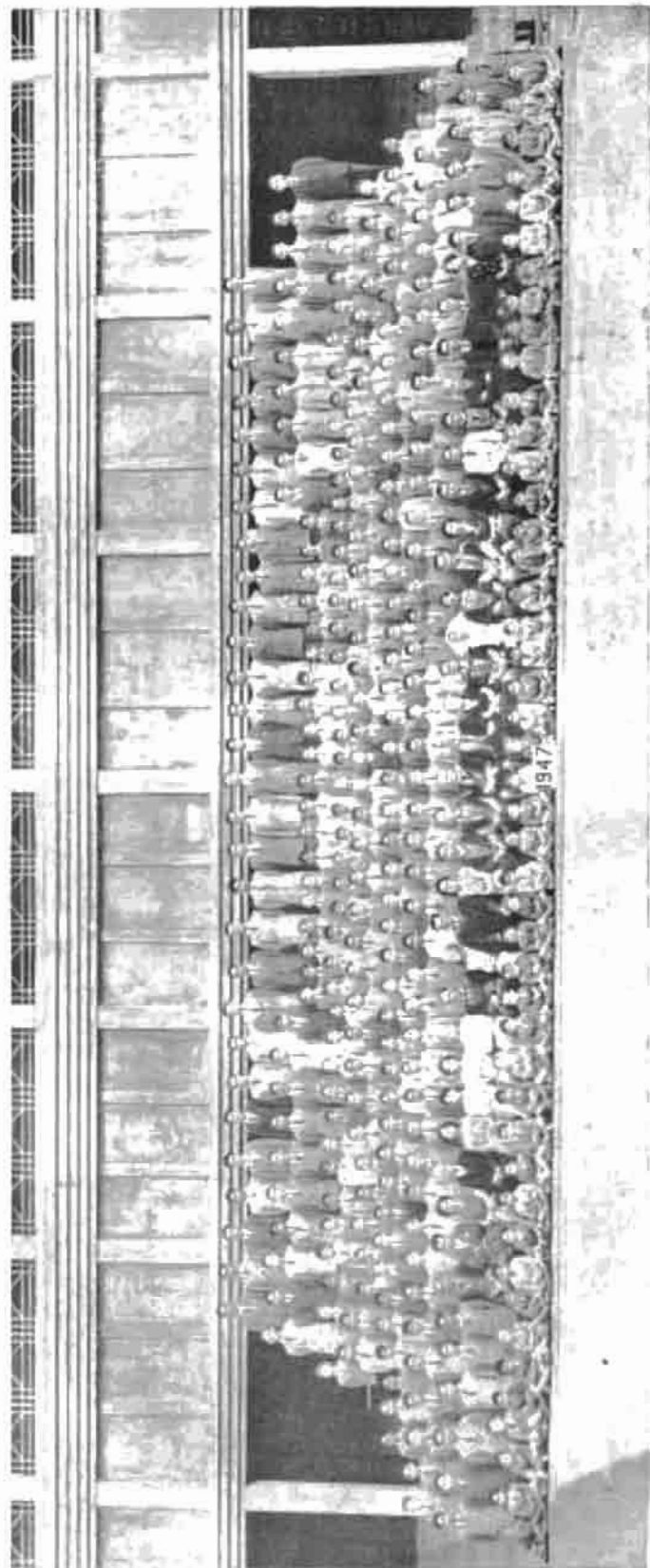


BEING THE MAGAZINE OF
SHERWOOD COLLEGE
NAINI TAL

[FOUNDED JUNE 5, 1869.]

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THE COLLEGE GROUP—1947.

EDITORIAL

We live in glorious times: times of destiny; times when great facts of History are being realized in our midst, when we have indeed been active participants in these great happenings. The watchword of this age may truly be summed up in the magic word—FREEDOM.

We have lived through a savage period of human relationships, this period, 1939—1945, known as World War II, when mighty forces were ranged together against other mighty forces. There were dark moments when it seemed the world was to be dominated by totalitarianism and barbarism, which came very near to achieving the entire enslavement of human personality. Throughout these dark moments, there were those who showed the spiritual foresight and leadership sufficient to inspire faith throughout the world of freedom-loving people. Through the pages of this Magazine, year by year, we counselled our readers to have faith and hope, to look forward to the time when this tyranny would be overpast. It is true that these six years seemed long and endless, but we thank God that the forces of goodness and righteousness prevailed, that love triumphed over hate, life over death; and once more the peoples, especially those who had been enslaved in Europe and the Far East, and all others over whom the dread of enslavement prevailed, could feel they were free men in a free world.

How we cherish this world "Freedom!" The same great spiritual forces which prevailed so mightily during this dark chapter in human history, have continued to bear fruit, and now we rejoice with even greater sincerity and enthusiasm that this great sub-continent in which we live has won its freedom. August fifteenth was the birthday of FREE INDIA. This day marked the birth of a glorious era, the beginning of a new era, and the end of an old one. It is a date long to be remembered, for this freedom has been won in peace and not in war. In the words of the able Premier of this Province, Pandit Govind Ballabh Pant: "We

have reached our goal after a very prolonged struggle. Yet we have achieved Independence in a unique manner. The liberation of four hundred millions of people by non-violent means is a phenomenon unknown to history. Let us hope that we will prove worthy of our heritage and of the traditions of this very ancient land of light and culture."

August fifteenth spells freedom from foreign domination for four hundred million people, for on this day two new Dominions of India and Pakistan were created within the British Empire or Commonwealth of peoples. In this is the one major misfortune. That the land should have been divided is a matter of the greatest regret; it is also that for which all right-minded people will "pray without ceasing," so that these two Dominions will once again come together in one great Commonwealth of India. We have shared with the great leaders of India the sorrow they have felt over recent communal bitterness and the consequent suffering to millions of people. We are one with them in all their efforts to bring about a lasting unity between these two Dominions, for we feel a united India will achieve more in the comity of Nations, than a divided India. We must all bring as much good fellowship as we can to achieve this very vital end.

Yes, it is this fellowship of the right kind which is sadly needed. As this number of the "Sherwoodian" goes to press, another term is coming to a close. The pages of this Magazine will speak of a wealth of good fellowship, prompted by a sincerity of purpose, by good sportsmanship and fair-play; it will speak of a healthy, happy term. It looks forward to an ever greater Sherwood in a greater India, for which her sons will continue to play a vital part. Forward Sherwood, in a Free India! Forward India to greater action to win leadership in a world which cries out for real freedom and brotherhood.

Alwyn E. Binns.

SPEECH DAY September 23rd, 1947

Speech Day began in the traditional fashion with a celebration of Holy Communion in the College Chapel of St. Barnabas. Despite inclement weather conditions the congregation was as large as ever and included many parents some of whom had travelled several miles to be at Sherwood for this Red Letter Day. The Principal, the Rev. A. E. Binns, and the Rev. Denis Fennell administered to the large number of communicants and the Rev. Denis Fennell delivered the address. It was a simple talk on Faith illustrated copiously from practical-experience, largely personal. The many illustrations amply proved the fact that true happiness could only result from implicit trust and dependence on God in all things and served to show how utterly ruinous to happiness it could

be for one to begin to trust wholly in one's self. Failure to realize one's total dependence on God frequently resulted in neurotic conditions and mental and physical breakdowns. The preacher compared God's position in the universe with that of parents—both fathers and mothers—in families on earth; parents endeavour to provide their children with all the good things they need, using their more mature judgment to deny other things that may not be for the child's good and happy children are those who trust their parents' decisions and rely wholly on them; the Divine Parent knows what is best for us his children for whom there is complete happiness only if we trust Him wholeheartedly. There could be no better nor more well-known example than that of S. Paul, who suffered from a severe

affliction—it may have been malaria or some sort of visionary trouble after his experience on the road to Damascus—which greatly hampered, on occasions, his work for the Master. St. Paul's prayers for the removal of this affliction were apparently unheard but the Apostle came to the conclusion that man's extremity was God's opportunity and finally announced: 'I can all things do through Christ who strengtheneth me.' Having impressed his listeners with the fact that triumph over all disabilities could come through God, the preacher pointed out how dead individual branches of a tree become when they leave the tree, and compared with such branches people who tried to live entirely to themselves. Referring to Speech Day the speaker reminded prize-winners that success had come to them as much through the efforts of their teachers and others as through themselves, and, since true strength came from such interdependence, he advised all to take whatever Sherwood had to give but most of all the spiritual strength they could take from the College Chapel.

One and all had welcomed the decision to have a whole holiday this Speech Day as on all other Speech Days prior to that of 1946, but the morning could hardly have been watter. Nevertheless, the weather was quite sporting for the afternoon when the functions began at 4:30 p. m. and it remained clear right till the end of the Day. The large number of visitors must have appreciated this immensely, and so did we, their hosts, who were happy that they could attend our Speech Day with the minimum of inconvenience to themselves.

The choice of the Ven. E. W. Rogers, Archdeacon of Lucknow and Bishop's Commissary, to preside at Speech Day was a happy one as he has shown more than a casual interest in Sherwood always and more so during the past few months as Archdeacon and Secretary of the College Committee. I think many people felt cheated, though, that the Archdeacon did not arrive in gaiters especially, by virtue of his dual office he was entitled to two pairs!

The Principal's Report and the Archdeacon's reply are reproduced in full elsewhere in this magazine. After the many prizes and certificates had been distributed it fell to Mr. R. T. Lean, First Master, to propose a Vote of Thanks to the Archdeacon. Before actually asking all present to show their appreciation of the Archdeacon's effort to come to preside at this function when Diocesan work in 'these difficult times' must keep him fully occupied in his dual offices, Mr. Lean referred to the departure of many old and faithful members of the College Committee and also to the impending departure, that had just been announced, of the Principal. The College had been fortunate in its Committee members, many of whom had served for many years and were now severing

long connexions with the country, the province, and Sherwood in particular and it is certain that Sherwood will always occupy a prominent place in their hearts wherever they may be. The Principal's departure would be an occasion for real sorrow in Sherwood; at no time in her history had Sherwood prospered better than during the past 15 years. Sherwoodians—Past Present and Future would always feel deeply grateful to Mr. Binns, who may feel justifiably proud of Sherwood's present position as to him most of the credit is due. Sherwood's future may cause Mr. Binns some anxiety away from the place but he should rest assured that there would be many who loved Sherwood as deeply and who would work for it and value the rich legacy of love and labour being left by Mr. Binns.

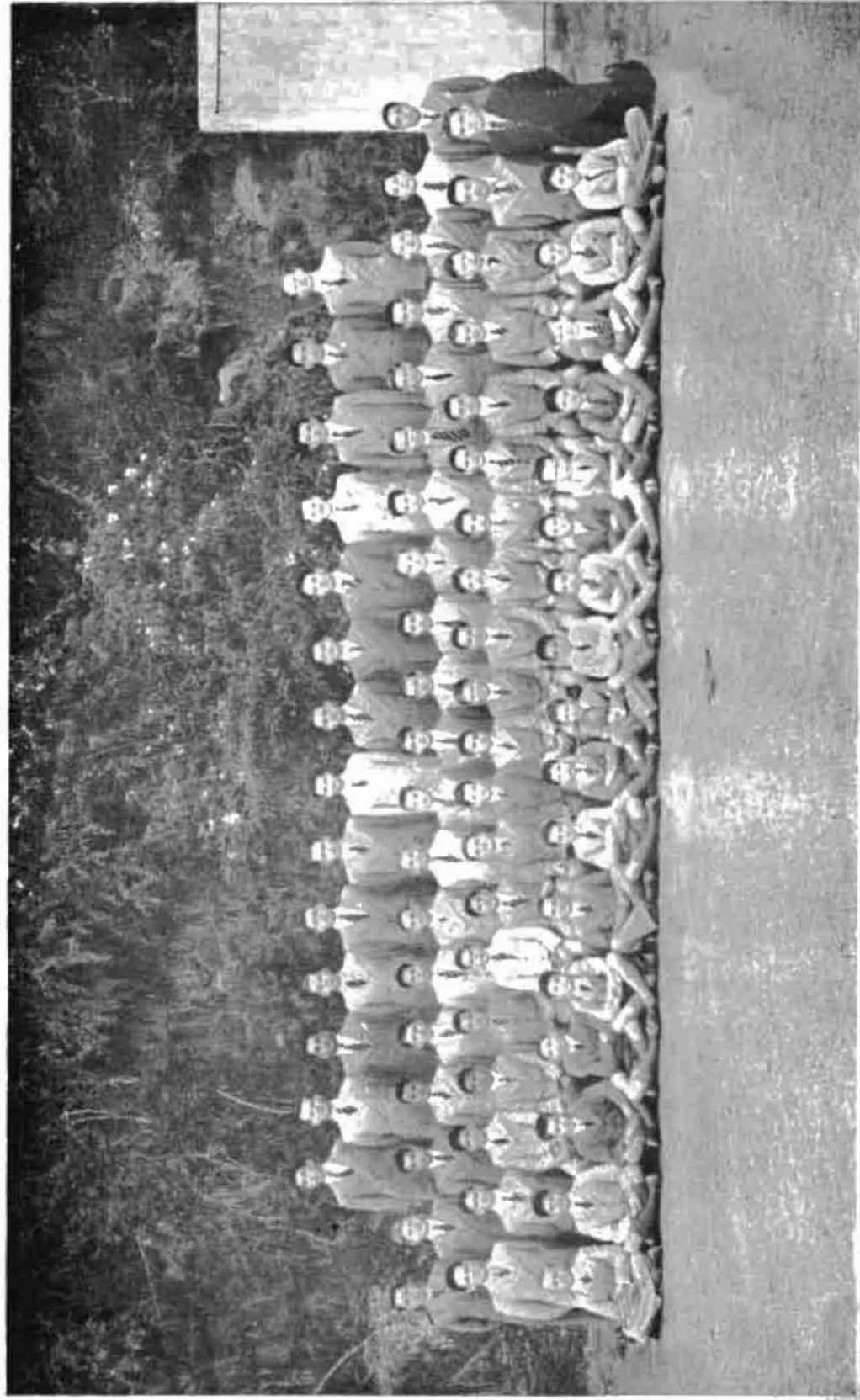
After a short interval, spent by most visitors in reviewing the Exhibition of Art and Handwork, the public returned to Milman Hall to be entertained to a programme of Song by the Sherwood Choir. It goes without saying that the entertainment was of the highest order. The opening number immediately revealed the Choir, who sang unaccompanied almost throughout, to be in excellent voice and the audience were at once in a most receptive mood. It would be difficult to say which songs of such a varied repertoire were the best rendered when all were sung so well. The ever popular Gilbert & Sullivan numbers were perhaps the best received and this writer will reiterate the hope expressed a year ago that we will yet hear a full G. & S. Opera produced by Mr. Thompson. The school children probably liked the old favourites, 'Come Lassies and Lads' and 'Among the Lilies,' and the gay 'Charlie is my Darling,' but to others the 'Dream Song' and the two Lullabies—the latter were so perfectly rendered that many of our own infants fell asleep and fell off their chairs!—sounded sweetest and one could have heard them again and again. Whatever opinion may be concerning the merits of individual songs there are no two opinions on the merit of the performance taken as a whole. Once again we offer Mr. Thompson and his Choir our grateful thanks and appreciation of their efforts involving the loss of so much of their leisure time.

The Function concluded with all singing the Hymn 'O God our help in ages past,' and the Archdeacon saying a short prayer. Another successful Speech Day was over and if many parents and boys, were disappointed that the next day was not to be a holiday, because Sports Heats had been held up so much by bad weather, they must at least have felt happy at the prospect of such a holiday in the near future as anticipation is often more enjoyable than realization.

T. R. GASPER.

The Programme was as follows:

- | | | | | | | | |
|--|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----------------------|
| 1. We are Singers | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | Rossini. |
| 2. Come lasses and lads | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | 17th Century. |
| 3. If doughty deeds my lady please | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | Farmer. |
| 4. See how the fates their gifts allot | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | Gilbert and Sullivan. |
- (the Mikado)



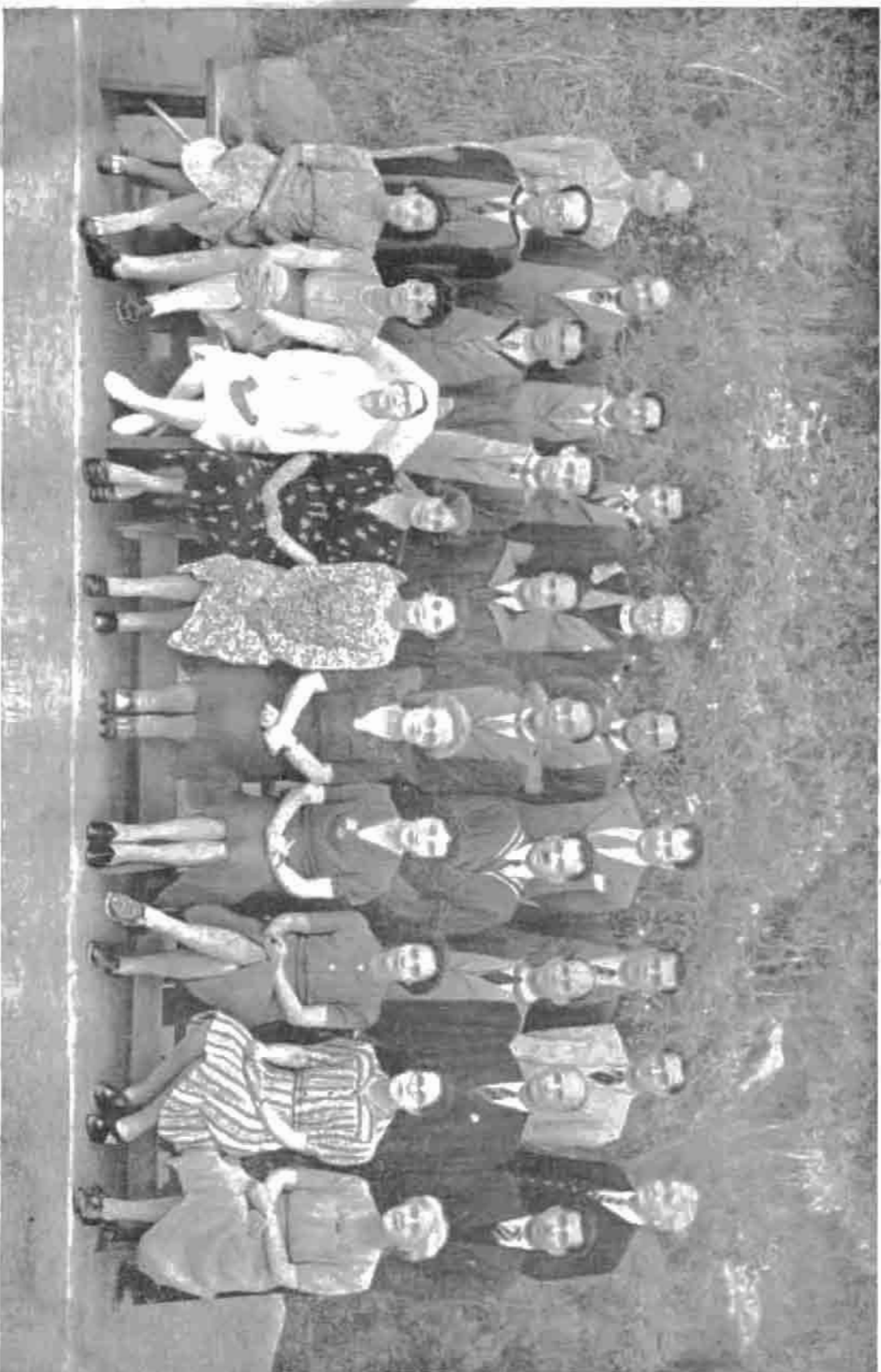
Front Row (Seated): D. Evans, D. R. King, J. Payne, N. Burn, T. Railton, J. Mackleworth, T. Montrieu, O. Neison, A. Aston, C. Cockledge, N. Seddon, P. MacLeod, T. Beck, M. Ritchie, J. Robinson, D. Ghey, J. Elliott.

Second Row (Seated): M. Hill, N. Bower, J. Atkinson, G. H. Doutre, K. Richardson, D. de Fraine, G. Brain, I. Easey, W. Butcher, C. Montrieu, P. Blackwell, P. Hennan, W. Kirkpatrick, N. Caldecourt, B. Craig, G. Whitaker, D. Thomas, B. Aston, P. Waite, D. Crann.

Third Row (Standing): P. Meade, K. Graham, A. Ritchie, G. Rickie, N. Parsons, D. C. King, G. MacDonald, A. Jamieson, D. Edwards, M. Robey, E. Whiting, R. Whiteside, M. Fletcher, P. Buckler, J. Clarke, A. Wilson, C. Tancred, U. Hetz, L. Hollis, P. Paullette.

Fourth Row (Standing): D. Howe, B. Clements, S. Kent, N. Thorp, P. Dickson, P. Pierce-Jones, J. Cockledge, P. Mendies, P. Bower, B. Forbes, D. Edwards, G. MacFarlane, D. Reid, D. Carnegie.

The Staff—1947.



Front Row (Seated): Mrs. E. Waller, Miss Elliott, Sister Whitelegge, Mrs. G. Lawlor, Mrs. S. Boston, Mrs. M. Smith, Mrs. V. Fordham, Mrs. E. Nicholson, Mrs. G. Stark, Mrs. G. Hainworth.

Second Row (Standing): R. T. Leam, N. Wordsworth, W. Boston, E. Waller, J. Coombes (left in June), A. W. Cazale, G. Thompson, R. J. Cockburn, P. C. Upreti.

Third Row (Standing): G. Leam, R. S. Gupta, J. G. Joshi, R. S. Law, Rev. A. E. Binns (Principal), T. R. Gasper, W. Fordham, St. J. Smith, T. C. Rehbari, J. Smith.

- | | | | | | | |
|-----|---|-----|-----|-----|-----|----------------------------------|
| 5. | Brightly dawns our wedding day
(The Mikado) | ... | ... | ... | ... | Gilbert and Sullivan. |
| 6. | The happy peasants | ... | ... | ... | ... | Schumann. |
| 7. | Dream song | ... | ... | ... | ... | George Rathbone. |
| 8. | Charlie is my darling | ... | ... | ... | ... | J. Stein. |
| 9. | With a laugh as we go round
(The May Queen) | ... | ... | ... | ... | Sterndale Bennett. |
| 10. | (a) Soft on the sands of the silver sea
(b) O hush thee, my babe | ... | ... | ... | ... | Arnold Mote.
Arthur Sullivan. |
| 11. | Among the lilies (Vocal gavotte) | ... | ... | ... | ... | Czibulka-Venables. |
| 12. | Sherwood | ... | ... | ... | ... | G. G. T. |
| 13. | O God our help in ages past (Hymn sung by all) | ... | ... | ... | ... | |

CHOIR.

Trebles.

J. Atkinson.
T. Beck.
P. Blackwell.
N. Bower.
G. Brain.
N. Burn.
N. Caldecourt.
C. Cocksedge.
B. Craig.
D. Crano.
D. de Fraise.
G. Doutra.

I. Easey.
D. Elloy.
D. Ghey.
P. Hennan.
A. Jamieson.
D. C. King.
D. R. King.
W. Kirkpatrick.
G. MacDonald.
J. Mackleworth.
C. Montriou.
T. Montriou.

O. Nelson.
N. Parsons.
J. Payne.
K. Richardson.
G. Rickie.
A. Ritchie.
M. Ritchie.
M. Robey.
J. Robinson.
N. Seddon.
A. Thompson.
P. Waite.
G. Whitaker.

Altos.

P. Buckler.
D. Edwards.
M. Fletcher.
K. Graham.
L. Hollis.
D. Hotz.
P. Meade.
C. Tancered.
R. Whiteside.
R. Whiting.
A. Wilson.

Tenors.

P. Bower.
J. Cocksedge.
P. Dickson.
J. Harris.
D. Howe.
P. Paulette.
D. Reid.

Basses.

D. Carnegie.
B. Clements.
D. Edwards.
S. Kent.
G. MacFarlains.
P. Mendies.
P. Pierce-Jones.
N. Thorp.

Choir Master and Conductor

G. G. Thompson.

Mr. Binns, the Staff and Pupils of Sherwood College, Ladies and Gentlemen:

The honour of presiding at a Speech Day in this College is one that ill befits my naturally retiring disposition. It is an honour unsought by me, but rather thrust upon me by your energetic and inimitable Principal. The situation rather recalls to one's mind Shakespeare's words, "Some men are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them." My present greatness, is most definitely included in the last category. I may mention that this is not the first occasion that Mr. Binns has decided that I should function in some degree of responsibility towards this College. Almost as soon as I landed in India I was given the responsible task of judging a junior essay. I assume that during my stay in India I must have ascended the ladder of knowledge, for I was recently honoured with an invitation to assist in judg-

ing the senior House debate—and now to preside at Speech Day!! If the number of days that remain for me to stay in India was not so strictly limited, I should tremble at the prospect of any future honours your Principal could bestow; for, one assumes, he might consider no honour greater than that of being entertained by one "Aristotle Armstrong" in a square "ring."

Nevertheless, I thank you, Mr. Binns, for the kind words you have said about me. I cannot deny that many of the problems with which I have had to deal during the past few months have been extremely difficult. My task has been made easier, though, by the knowledge that working with me in this Diocese are a number of priests on whose loyal support I could rely. Their number is, also, all too few for such a large area. I

will not refer to the termination of the Service to which I have the honour to belong, beyond the remark that it is in the natural process of the evolution of this great land. In many ways it is sad, as are all partings; but it is inevitable, and, to be selfish, it will give me the opportunity for a holiday! I would like to assure you that the interest shown by my wife and myself in the "doings" of Sherwood is not just perfunctory; something attached, as it were, to my office. It is a genuine interest, which was planted several years ago, and now, returning to its native soil, has an opportunity to flower.

I must add my word of regret for Bishop Bill's absence from this Speech Day. He is, as is natural, after his long association with this College, very greatly missed. But in all such institutions it is always a case of "Le roi est mort. Vive le roi." I trust that on the occasion of your next Speech Day, if not before, you will be able to welcome your new Bishop—Canon Christopher Robinson. He is not entirely unacquainted with the educational life of this country, and he will, I am confident, prove a tower of strength to you in the days ahead. The Diocese of Lucknow is indeed very fortunate in getting such a leader, and one prays that he will long be at the helm.

I understand that at the end of this speech this goodly array of prizes and trophies will be distributed. So I will press on towards the goal, which is the end. We all congratulate those who, by their prowess on the athletic field, agility in the boxing ring, or the more prosaic application to studies in the classroom, have succeeded in winning a prize. They, and all the other scholars in this College, undoubtedly began the year with an inspiration similar to that outlined by Addison: "It is not in mortals to command success, but we will do more, we will deserve it." Some are justified in turning that quotation into the past tense. And here, I think, a special word of praise should be given to James Cocksedge—nine marks of distinction in the nine subjects for which he appeared—indeed a brilliant triumph. We trust this is but the beginning of a long life of success. For those who have not succeeded, I am not sure wherein their consolation lies; for on the one hand Shakespeare tells us, "The miserable hath no other medicine but only hope;" whereas, on the other hand, Cowley wrote these words, "Hope—fortune's cheating lottery, where for one prize, a hundred blanks there be." Perhaps, though, with the altruism for which all boys are noted, the less fortunate will gain some measure of consolation from the applause which will, I am sure, greet each one of their comrades as he receives his symbol of achievement.

Will you, for a few moments, consider these prizes as symbols—for that is what they are? We live in a world of symbols; and try as hard as we may we can neither get away from them nor do without them. Be they the symbols or mysterious hieroglyphics which greet you in the science laboratories or when you

study higher mathematics; or the symbols of which industrial towns are full—ugly signs and symbols which we long to destroy not only because they offend our aesthetic sense, but also because they seem to give a false interpretation of the real nature of our being. What are the chief symbols of our modern age? I suppose that at the top of the list we must place the atomic bomb, with all its potentialities for death and destruction; the natural and lineal successor of the death-laden bomber which but a short time ago haunted much of the world both by day and by night. To some war is another symbol, and a welcome one, for it removes many from the limitations and restrictions of our modern civilization to what they think to be man's real life; a frail ship in the boundless ocean, a small camp in the desert, or an infinitesimal spot in a trackless jungle.

For many centuries the Christian religion was an adequate source of symbols; the desire of the imagination was satisfied by the story of Christ, Christian art was the symbol of all art, and symbolic literature was found at its best in the parables in the New Testament. But during the course of our so-called progress through the centuries, in many parts of the world the hold of the Christian religion on the mind of the people has been weakened; and two great wars in a quarter of a century have not allayed that drift. A materialist philosophy has, to a large extent, dethroned the Christian symbols and erected its own in their place. There may be a superficial appearance of conformity to the Christian symbols, but the real symbols of our modern world are far other—they are the symbols of numbers, power, and wealth.

I do not think this will last; I do not see how it can last. Mankind is now faced with bigger dangers and more complex problems than ever before. Numbers, power, and wealth, in which so many trusted, have been proven false gods; their appalling failure, and that of the civilization based upon them, is obvious to the least observant. Materialism cannot show us the way out of our difficulties; for life is a thing of the spirit, and is far more complex than the textbooks of a materialistic philosophy would have us believe.

So now is Christianity's opportunity. In some parts, we are told, it has gained more strength since the terrible onslaught of the totalitarian forces was defeated; but for untold thousands the Christian symbols have ceased to hold any significance, and yet their greatest need is to create new symbols. We hope and trust that the symbols of their creation, the symbols of the immediate future, will lead back to the Christian symbols. The Christian symbols restored and purified; restored by the omission of the outworn and corrupt, and purified from irrelevant accretions. Let me give you a quotation from an article "The search for the myth," by John Lehmann. "It is not simply symbols of the dark forces that exist—that can exist—in the universe that we are looking for. It is rather symbols 'of all that is highest,' symbols that

are..... a new exploration of the world of love; because the world of love is a reality, and it is the moral law, the embodiment of the deepest moral law of the universe, that reasserts itself..... to destroy the tyrant and..... to pluck triumph and exaltation out of tragedy. Lawrence taught us, as a corrective to a culture that had come to rely too much on its rational powers, the great danger of ignoring the instinctual forces; what history has taught us during the last ten years is the danger that may come from these instinctual forces if not controlled by moral law—if not integrated in the world of love—because the instinctual can be both good and evil."

So now is your opportunity; the opportunity to labour for the re-establishment of the moral law. Each member of this College, by the time he leaves, has received adequate instruction in the moral law. His task, your task, is to apply the theory in practice; to apply the theory you have learnt within these walls in practice in the larger world of your home and your work—no matter how exalted or how humble that sphere may be. At the end it will not matter very much whether the symbol of your achievement is a cross or a crown—it may be of thorns—either will be an achievement.

This brings me to the penultimate point in my speech, and that is the departure of your Principal. Mr. Binns, in his report, told us that he has given fifteen years of the best of his life to this College; he told us of some of his crosses, but was apt to gloss over his crowns. Just pause for a moment to think what those fifteen years mean; many, no, the majority of the boys in this College today were as yet unborn when Mr. Binns first toiled

up the slopes of Ayaratta to bring new life to this College. I do not know how many students were in residence when he took over control in 1932, it was probably about 100; today the number is about 300, and recently the number has been as high as 350—the anxiety, the organization, the building, the financing necessitated by his own energies, I leave to your imagination. To anyone who has known Sherwood during the past fifteen years, Mr. Binns and Sherwood have been interchangeable terms, for they mean the same thing. Unlike a certain queen in history who claimed that her greatest defeat would be found engraven on her heart, I am sure the great achievement of Sherwood as it is today will be found engraven on the heart of your Principal. I cannot, I will not, attempt to picture Sherwood without the welcoming figure of Mr. Binns, far to most of us that would appear a contradiction in terms. Neither have I the necessary command of language adequately to thank Mr. Binns for all that he has accomplished in Sherwood and for all that he has done for the boys; but I can, I am certain, assure him that wherever he goes your thoughts and your prayers will be with him. I trust that in the near future a photograph of Mr. Binns will be hung in a conspicuous place somewhere within these walls, and underneath it a small tablet inscribed with the same words that are used of Sir Christopher Wren, in St. Paul's Cathedral, London—"Si monumentum requiris, circumspice." They are just as true.

In conclusion, the time honoured conclusion for such an occasion, I would ask you, Mr. Binns, if you will kindly grant the College a day's holiday to commemorate this Speech Day.

The Principal's Report for 1947.

VENERABLE SIR, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,

We meet in memorable times. This year of Grace, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty-seven, the seventy-eighth anniversary of our foundation, is a memorable year in the history of this land. It is good to be living in such glorious times. We welcome you, therefore, with even greater warmth, if this is, at all possible, to the domain which is called Sherwood, where Robin Hood and his gang extend to you the same love and fellowship, and the thrill of doing so, is coupled with a deep sense of joy and privilege. May you all carry away ever pleasant memories, to inspire you wherever you are, and in whatever part of the earth, God's spirit chooses to lead you. This welcome is to you, one and all. In a special measure it is given, however, to members of the College Committee, many who have served it so loyally and well for several years, but who are with us for the last time. At least two of these distinguished members of our Committee are those who have known Sherwood for well-nigh the last sixty years, men who have served this

land, and particularly this Province, and Nainital in an especial way, with such distinction that they are well-respected citizens whose presence will be much missed, and without whose friendship and fellowship, in the flesh, I am sure Sherwood will be the poorer.

Of those who are new to the Committee is our Archdeacon who has done Sherwood the honour of presiding on this important occasion. Our warmest thanks and hearty welcome to you, Sir. Playing the dual role of Archdeacon and Bishop's Commissary, in these unprecedented times when a vast crop of Diocesan problems has appeared, as if overnight, has been extremely difficult, but I am one of many who has admired the manner in which you have faced up to them. It is sad to think that you are one of a host of Chaplains of the Indian Ecclesiastical Establishment whose Services have been forcibly terminated, so that we shall not have you on Diocesan Committees, and especially our College Committee, after the end of this year. We are happy to have you with us, to tell you, at this gathering, how grateful

we are to you for all your genuine interest and help. May God bless you and Mrs. Rogers in the new work which lies before you in England.

I said this was a memorable occasion; it is a memorably sad occasion for more reasons than one. There are, for example, many who are not with us today. Of these, perhaps, Bishop Sydney Bill heads the list of absentees whose presence we have missed greatly. Of forty years as an ordained servant of the Master, 25 have been spent in India, and entirely in this Diocese; almost half of this time, has been lived in Naini Tal, while he was Archdeacon and Bishop. Sherwood would be lacking in gratitude and appreciation if we lost this chance of saying that we miss having with us a very real friend of the Schools, and of Sherwood and All Saints' in particular. In a recent letter received from the Bishop he asked me to convey to you all his remembrances and warmest greetings. May God bless him and Mrs. Bill in their new work in a quiet country Parish in Devon, England.

While we miss the ever friendly and inspiring Bishop Bill, we are reminded of a great crowd of others, staff and boys, who have left Sherwood within the past twelve months—leaving Sherwood the poorer for their sudden and enforced departure from this country. Not even during the worst of the years of World War II did we find so many changes in the Staff in any one year as took place this term. It is impossible to mention all by name, but there are three of this number who have been missed more than the others: Mrs. Crawshaw, "Ma Connie" as she was affectionately known by all, who has joined her sons in England, Mr. S. J. Gerrard who is now back at other work in England after eight years in Sherwood, and Mr. D. G. Sullivan, now Acting-Principal at Oak Grove School, Jharipani. It is difficult to estimate the extent of Sherwood's gratitude to these three for their painstaking attention to all their duties, their high sense of vocation, and their willingness to put Sherwood first at all times. To these three, and all others who have really "given" something to Sherwood, and to Mrs. Crawshaw, in particular, for her devoted, saintly service, we express our deepest gratitude for we are greatly in their debt. We know they miss Sherwood much and long to be back again. They long most of all for the wonderful inspiration of the Sherwood fellowship.

Yes, it is this deep sense of fellowship amongst the Staff and amongst the Staff and boys, which I have found so mightily in Sherwood, and which has made us so strong. It is such a fellowship as I found in the Staff team which has made my work easier, year by year, and has enabled Sherwood to enjoy a happy, successful term, to rise from one height to another, and from greater heights to still greater heights, and to enjoy a name and reputation, second to none in this land. I am deeply and humbly aware, after fifteen years of service as Principal, that I have just been one of the fellowship; thus I thank God for the strength and inspiration which He has given me, and for the wonderful co-operation of so many among the Staff and boys, who throughout these

fifteen years, and this year especially, have enabled Sherwood to become a place where growth and development of the right kind, and along all the avenues of one's personality, have been possible. Fifteen years—this number makes a big sound, but they may be fifteen happy years of my life, and I would personally re-live all of them here in Sherwood, were this possible. I find myself, therefore, quite naturally anxious to spend more time, to sing the praises of all those who have helped Sherwood on its way, and more particularly during this term. Time will not permit of a mention of all, but into this Staff fellowship we were happy, and I feel privileged, to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Boston Mr. and Mrs. Waller, Mrs. Hainworth, Mrs. Nicholson and Mrs. Hammond-Doutre, who very soon completely identified themselves with things Sherwood, and have proved invaluable members of the fellowship. The departure of Mrs. Crawshaw made a very wide gap, and it was feared that it could never properly be filled. I thank God that these fears were soon removed. Mrs. M. Smith who had already done five years looking after the boys and their clothing, answered the call to look after the far more important part of us, and I am sure all will have me thank her for the devoted and efficient manner in which she has carried out all her duties as housekeeper. To feed some three hundred and fifty hungry people, some a little more difficult to please than others, in these uncertain, unsettled times of shortages, of increased prices and so forth, is no mean work. Mrs. Smith has shown herself capable of the trust given her by our Sherwood fellowship and may God give her the strength to carry on with this grand work.

I would mention all members of the Staff team individually and tell you of their merits and demerits, for we are all somewhat vulnerable even in so secure a domain as the Sherwood forest, but time will not permit. I must however, for a little longer make special mention of those who have continued with me in Sherwood for the past fifteen years, and even a year or two longer, and who in this fellowship are the elder brethren—there are Ronnie Lean, George Thompson, Bill and Vera Fordham, Gladys Lawlor, Sister Whitelegge, Gladys Stark—these have earned special mention as they have remained a long time in the fellowship, they have served loyally and faithfully through rain and sunshine, joy and sorrow; they have shared in our failures and our successes. This nucleus of well-tried servants has been of inestimable value to Sherwood, and I take this opportunity of thanking Ronnie Lean as First Master, and George Thompson, for their quiet, efficient attention to duty, who inhabited the Sherwood forest, before I arrived and who, in fact, grew up in this forest home, for the sense of solidarity which they have always provided. I cannot stop here, for the business of running a great institution of this kind, is not confined merely to teachers and others who may be described as the Domestic Staff. The wheels must be kept running smoothly, and all the parts of the machine maintained and serviced, and this is only possible by an

efficient Office Staff. Mr. T. C. Rekhari, ably assisted by Mr. P. C. Upreti and Mr. J. Smith, has been here almost as long as I have, and again I take this opportunity of paying the highest tribute to the excellence of his work; it would be difficult to find a more loyal, efficient and devoted member of the Sherwood fellowship. My grateful thanks, which is the thanks of all who really know and love Sherwood, to the "trio" who quietly carry on despite the heat and burden of the day.

I have spoken greatly of fellowship, for it has been rich and mostly good throughout the years. I feel certain this has only been possible, as here at Sherwood we have tried to put first things first. Our lovely Chapel of St. Barnabas has been a real source of strength as there we begin and end the day in quiet fellowship, in prayer, in praise, in worship. There have been difficult moments in our lives, sorrows and hardships innumerable, but we have not found at any time that these have left us discouraged or spiritually frustrated. This is because the centre of our life has been the common inspiration of the College Chapel. It is hoped that such an inspiration will remain with our Sherwood sons as they leave school to face the bigger tasks ahead. So much of our educational system is tending to become more and more secular, to leave religion out, and this can only be to the detriment of the whole social fabric and lead to its ultimate crumbling and destruction. I am convinced that no School or College can produce leaders of the right kind, unless there is a common place of worship which must therefore, be the inspiration of the life of the institution.

Is it not right, therefore, to thank God, in all humility, for another happy, healthy term, crowned with "good success"? I am privileged to say again that this term provides ample matter for a breath-taking report providing good reading. Owing to the rapid exodus of Europeans and Anglo-Indians, and more particularly the British Army, from India, some to go to the United Kingdom and others to one of the Colonies, especially Australia, the numerical strength of our European Schools has suffered grievously and some are finding it positively difficult to continue as financially sound concerns. Sherwood has maintained its numbers at the pre-war level, and with its 300 boys is perhaps the largest Boarding School of its kind in India. However, a further exodus of people this winter and during the first four months of 1948, will mean a serious diminution in the numbers of all Schools, although it is expected that Sherwood will still continue with an efficient working number. A scheme of amalgamation of Schools, and therefore, the closing down of uneconomical, inefficient Schools, which I have been recommending for the past two years, at least, is now beginning to be considered more closely, and with the Most Rev. the Metropolitan keen about such a scheme, it is hoped that the large, more efficient institutions like Sherwood, will continue with a full complement.

I am happy to be able to report that the

health and tone of the boys has been good. For this we must thank our efficient little Sister Whitelegge, and the Medical Officer. Yet, I am sure both will agree that there are other factors, the chiefest of these being the fact that compulsory games, sports, physical training, boxing, and athletics are encouraged. The bulk of the work in this connection, falls on the broad shoulders of Bill Fordham—and right well has he discharged his duties at all times. Those of you who have been privileged to witness our Physical Training displays and our Boxing Tournament will agree that the standard has improved greatly, and to agree with the Metropolitan when he said on Founder's Day about the Display: "I have never seen such a high standard in all my years in this country, and I have been in India for forty years." In all games and athletics our teams have maintained a high standard, the hockey perhaps being better than in previous years, the tennis showing a marked improvement, while the Soccer and Cricket are holding their own, despite the dearth of good opposition, or the inspiration of an inter-school match, such as is possible in Hockey, through the medium of our annual Fixture with La Martiniere College, Lucknow, which this year ended very much in our favour by 5:1. Perhaps when travel becomes easier, Sherwood will be able to indulge in the old Fixtures against other Schools outside Naini Tal, as here such friendly encounters are not possible. Members of the Staff who have given special time to coaching our Elevens, are Messrs. St. J. Smith, Lean, Boston and Cazalet, and deserve our special congratulations on keeping up the high general standard of all Sherwood games and athletics in which facilities are equally provided for all. The A. F. (I) under the command of Lt. N. Wordsworth was continuing to maintain its high traditions. It was a great shock, because so entirely unexpected, when this grand force was disbanded with immediate effect on the eve of Independence Day, August 15. It is hoped some National Cadet Corps will replace the A. F. (I) as I believe the youth of this country sadly needs some kind of compulsory military training.

Where an institution remains spiritually and physically alive, it must of necessity be mentally very much alive. All our Societies and games, such as Chess, continue to evoke great enthusiasm among the boys. Culturally, very few Schools provide the facilities offered here. Our Amateur Dramatics have maintained the same high traditions, and for this I thank Mr. Boston for his help with the Seniors, and Mrs. Boston, Mrs. Waller, Mrs. Stark for their excellent work with the Juniors. It would be hard to estimate the cultural value of the work of the Choir and Music Master, George Thompson, assisted on the music side by Mr. R. S. Law. One of the bright spots of Sherwood is undoubtedly "our" Choir, or should I say George Thompson's Choir? I know how much this has inspired our common worship in Chapel and on occasions like Speech Day, and I know we are all looking forward to the treat in store for us after the Prize Distribution when the

Choir will entertain us. I congratulate the Secretaries of our Societies—D. Carnegie, P. Dickson and C. Montriou and their assistants on the successes gained by these Societies, and for the high standard generally maintained; and I congratulate P. Mendies on winning the much-coveted Senior Elocution Medal, as well as the Scroll for the most Promising Speaker at our Debates. It is not possible to speak of the many-sided efforts to keep the mind well filled with pursuits beyond the four walls of the classroom.

But what of our efforts there, and what of our Examination results, as indeed no School report in India (where so much store is set upon examinations, per se) would be complete without this? A very high standard indeed has been maintained all round; of eighty-four candidates presented for all Examinations only two failed, two unfortunate School Certificate Candidates, one of whom passed with credit in five subjects but failed in English Language. In the School Certificate ten gained first grade certificates and David Richards stood fourth in the Province, while Donald Carnegie was sixth—Richards gaining six distinctions and all the rest credits. The Junior Cambridge class created a record which will be hard to emulate by future classes. All passed, there being only three marks of "F" (failure) on the entire sheet one in each of three subjects while the marks of distinction and credit totalled 84.8 per cent. of all the marks on the sheet—there being 34 marks of distinction per candidate. James Cockeedge scored a brilliant individual triumph, by scoring nine marks of distinction in the nine subjects for which he appeared, being placed first in the class in all nine subjects; needless to say, Cockeedge was first in the Province. M. Davison and R. Mathur were, respectively, 4th and 5th in the Province. The Intermediate Science results were the best ever, and possibly not equalled anywhere. All eight candidates passed, six in the first Division, and one only missing first Division marks by six, while J. Mathur, who a year ago stood first in the Province in the School Certificate, gained distinctions in three out of the four subjects, which is again a personal record for this examination. The Music results were according to the usual tradition, of a very high order—all thirty-five candidates presented passed, with twenty-one gaining Honours; N. Bower gained a T. G. L. Scholarship of six guineas on account of his brilliant results in the Advanced Senior Examination, and deserves our heartiest congratulations, and so does C. Montriou on gaining 99 per cent. in the Intermediate Theory Examination.

While these results are commendable, it is necessary for one to warn those who intend remaining in this country, and especially those who will seek employment here or continue to read at the Universities, to spend more time on the "lingua franca" of the country, be it Hindi or Urdu or Hindusthani, and to acquire a good working knowledge of this subject. It may be necessary, in fact, I am sure it is, for all our Schools to spend more time on the second language, as even if English is taught in Secondary Schools and at the University, the feeling at

present is that this should not form the medium of instruction. I trust that all our Schools will make an earnest effort to encourage all our pupils—both boys and girls, to become "lingua franca"-conscious, and this only means one thing for those remaining in this country.

My report cannot be complete without special mention of our annual Founder's Week, the week with June 5 Founder's Day, the time when a very happy reunion took place between parents, Old Sherwoodians and all present sons. Through the hard work of Mr. R. T. Lean, the O. S. S. is still a "live" body and both his and my Old Boys' files will bear witness to the fact that there are many, now scattered all over the Empire and the U. S. A., who value their connection with the "alma mater." This report must leave unmentioned the successes of Old Sherwoodians. It was grand to have so many of them up here during Founder's Week, and to produce teams strong enough to try conclusions with the Boys' teams. The competitions for the two excellent trophies made and presented by the Old Sherwoodians of Khargpur ended very much in favour of the Present, who won the Hockey, Cricket, Football and Shooting, and shared the honours in the Tennis, thus leaving the Old Boys without a single victory, and winners of the "Wooden Spoon"!

Yes, Founder's Week was a time of happy fellowship, but there is more to it yet—for this Founder's Week was perhaps unique. It saw the unveiling and dedicating of the War Memorial to those "who made the supreme sacrifice" in World War II, in the Chapel and of the Roll of Honour to all who served in the Forces, in Milman Hall. Both were the work of Old Sherwoodians in Khargpur—the prime movers in which were Doug. and Don MacFarlane, Charles Harben and Colin Gill. The love and sacrifice, the devotion necessary for both these memorials, can only be partly realized seeing them for yourself; such interest in the "alma mater" by Old Sherwoodians is a great encouragement, and a source of much real inspiration to those of us who are here. The Memorial in the Chapel has further beautified it, and further endeared it to us for all time. We were very fortunate in having the Most Rev. The Metropolitan with us for a greater part of the Week to unveil both the Memorial and the Roll of Honour, and to preside on Founder's Day, as well to preach at the Founder's Service. We cannot adequately express our gratitude to him for his great kindness in making time to be with us at such an important time during the Term.

This, my fifteenth report, has been a difficult one to prepare. At the back of my mind is the heavy thought that it is my last such report at Sherwood. Last June 1946, I asked the College Committee to permit me to go on leave, as I have had no leave since I came to Sherwood in 1932, but I could not then be spared. This June again I asked that I should definitely be permitted to leave at the beginning of 1948, with a view to retirement from Service here, to make room for another Head, perhaps a younger man, with new ideas, to help Sherwood into the New

India, with all that this means or may mean as the years progress. I, personally, have felt called to other work, and unless I am called to return, and feel I can do so, for the ultimate good of Sherwood, then I feel it is time someone else took over control. Do you realize what this means to me, after I have given fifteen years of the best of my life, God knows, to this work of helping the Master Builder to create something in His own Image and likeness here in Sherwood? I have been conscious always of God's guiding Hand, and humbly aware that where I have failed it is because I have not hearkened to His dictates. In all humility I place what work has been done before Him. I have been tempted, in this report to look backward, to tell you how I found Sherwood when I came here in 1933, what a grand challenge it offered, what wonderful opportunities for creating, building and raising up grand personalities, what team-work and fellowship from parents, staff and boys met me all the way, what sums (perhaps two lakhs of rupees or more) were necessary to be spent to make Sherwood a first-class School, and how these large sums of money were provided—yes, I am tempted to tell you of this and more, in this glance backward. But is this necessary for my own gratification or for yours? God forbid. Could I tell you what visions I have yet for Sherwood, and what other buildings would already have been erected had World War II not intervened, and how even better facilities, for technical education too, would have been provided? Yes, there are infinite possibilities, too and it is hoped my successor will be able to build a greater Sherwood; may he be humble enough to retain what is good, and see how best to use all his resources to enable Sherwood to fit in to the new India as a real power for the good cause for which we have always existed.

Let me conclude on the note on which I began. I said we live in memorable times. History has been made before our very eyes. The creation of two Independent Dominions of India and Pakistan by peaceful methods, is an achievement for which the British people deserve great credit. After two hundred years of British rule, the people of this country have become politically free. There are great leaders in both Dominions, who are capable of establishing these two Dominions for all time, as

great Powers in the British Commonwealth and in fact, the Commonwealth of Nations. What does all this mean to us on Speech Day? Well, first of all, you must realize this significant fact, that all nationals of this country are free and that all nationals of this country therefore, have equal opportunities. Consequently, whether we intend calling ourselves Anglo-Indians or Hindus or Muslims or what we will, it must be remembered that we are Indians with all the possibilities that this opens up to us. Then, to the lasting credit of the Minorities Sub-Committee, the Chairman of which is Sardar Vallabhai Patel, and at which Mr. Frank Anthony and Mr. Prater of Bombay have been representing the Anglo-Indian Cause, certain privileges enjoyed by the Committee have been safe-guarded for the next ten years at least. Certain openings in some of the Services will still be reserved for you. What is more important is, that grants on the same scale, to our system of education which yet has no equal in India, will be continued without change for the next three years, and then diminished by ten per cent every three years until the ten year period is over. These safeguards insure the existence of our Schools and there is a danger that we may take a false sense of security from all this. But what is ten years? It is but a small period, yet it is long enough, and time enough to enable the change in outlook necessary for a School which will concern itself entirely with Anglo-Indian Education, especially where a grant is necessary. The quicker such schools merge into the national scheme of things, the better. Whether this will be the fate of Sherwood or not, time alone will tell. I envisage the existence of religious institutions, some quite independent of Government grants. Maybe during this ten-year period, Sherwood may take this course. Sherwood College is a great institution, with all that it needs to turn out good citizens and worthy sons and leaders of the future India. It is founded upon the rock, which is Christ, and which assures it of a firm and lasting foundation. As long as Sherwood to its own self remains true, then it must continue to fulfil a very powerful role in the future of India. May the future political systems in India remain ever tolerant and free from prejudice, and may God guide Sherwood on to her great, yet unknown future.

Prize List

	Form Prizes		General Proficiency
Infants	1. S. Naug	2.	R. Brown
Standard I	1. D. Parsons	2.	B. Singh
Standard II	1. M. Cox	2.	M. Webster
Standard III	1. M. Malhoutra	2.	A. Borthwick
Standard IV	1. T. Montriou	2.	S. Jayakar
Standard V	1. B. Ledlie	2.	D. Perkins
Standard VI	1. J. Robinson	2.	G. Whitaker
Standard VII	1. D. C. King	2.	B. Hankins
Standard VIII	1. S. Agrawal	2.	C. Montriou
Standard IX	1. R. Mathur	2.	M. Davison
Standard X	1. P. Mendies	2.	E. Elloy
Intermediate	1. M. Patni	2.	J. Harris
			P. Dickson

SUBJECT PRIZES

		Divinity	English	Art
Infants		S. Naug	D. Harben	Ri. Seth.
Standard I		P. Atkinson	A. Brown	D. Drumm
Standard II		M. Cox	M. Cox	D. Dougherty
Standard III		N. Rowe	M. Malhoutra	R. Dayal
Standard IV		T. Montriou	P. MacLeod	B. Seth
Standard V		G. Brain	C. Cocksedge	D. de Fraine
Standard VI		R. Ghose	J. Robinson	A. Thompson
Standard VII		S. Ritchie	S. Ritchie	B. Joyce
Standard VIII		C. Hankins	M. Robey	M. Blackwell
Standard IX		S. Webster	M. Davison	S. Webster
Standard X		P. Mendies	R. Dayal	E. Elloy
		Mathematics	Science	Languages
Standard IV		S. Jayakar	P. MacLeod	S. Jayakar
Standard V		B. Ledlie	B. Ledlie	R. Malhoutra
Standard VI		W. Kirkpatrick	J. Robinson	A. Raza
Standard VII		S. Kapur	D. C. King	A. Ahmad
Standard VIII		S. Agrawal	S. Agrawal	S. Agrawal
Standard IX		J. Cocksedge	J. Cocksedge	R. Mathur
Standard X		A. Mohanlal	P. Mendies	A. Mohanlal
Music		D. Bower (Std. III)		T. Montriou (Std. IV)
Infants (Lower Division)		[Presented by Mrs. Boston]		O. McGill
Art		[Presented by Mr. R. S. Law]	{ C. Hankins (Junior) E. Elloy (Senior)	
History		[Presented by Mr. W. Boston]		D. Dudt
Advanced Mathematics		[Presented by Mr. E. Waller]		P. Mendies
Music Progress		[Presented by Mr. G. Thompson]	{ A. Borthwick (Junior) N. Bower (Senior) A. Mohanlal (Senior)	
Urdu Penmanship		N. Bower (Junior)		R. Dayal
Urdu Essay				P. Mendies
Binns' Elocution Prize		{ Seniors } Silver Medal	P. Mendies	
Elocution		{ Juniors } Silver Medal	C. Montriou	
		{ Under 10 } Bronze Medal	M. Cox	
College Committee Essay:				
Senior		Silver Medal	J. Harris	
Junior		Bronze Medal	M. Robey	
Specially Commended		Senior P. Paulette,	M. Patni	
		Junior S. Ritchie,	D. Dudt	
General Knowledge		Senior	R. Mathur	
		Junior	M. Robey	

FORTNIGHTLY ORDERS [Certificates for Year's Work]

Infants		D. Harben (83.8)	S. Naug (83.5)	R. Brown (82.6)
Standard I		D. Parsons (77.5)	D. Drumm (75.3)	L. Hazells (72.5)
Standard II		A. Satti (78)	D. Dougherty (77.6)	M. Webster (72.3)
Standard III		M. Malhoutra (88.5)	R. Dayal (81.4)	K. Arora (80.1)
Standard IV		T. Montriou (86.5)	S. Jayakar (81.4)	P. MacLeod (80.8)
Standard V		B. Ledlie (78.7)	C. Cocksedge (66.3)	M. Seddon (66.1)
Standard VI		J. Robinson (78.6)	G. Whitaker (71.2)	W. Kirkpatrick (69)
Standard VII		A. Anis (64)	S. Ritchie (62.8)	B. Joyce (61.4)
Standard VIII		C. Hankins (73.4)	M. Robey (71.7)	S. Agrawal (66.6)
Standard IX		J. Cocksedge (81)	R. Mathur (75.5)	M. Davison (75.5)
Standard X		A. Mohanlal (77.4)	P. Mendies (75.3)	E. Elloy (63.2)
Standard XI		J. Harris (79.4)	P. Dickson (76)	M. Patni (74.5)

[Number Signifies percentage on year's work.]

CERTIFICATES (1946)

MUSIC. *Pianoforte: Initial*—*N. Seddon, *J. Mackleworth, *D. Bower, *A. Boga, *R. Binns, *L. Crump, N. Burn, A. Singh, D. Evans.

First Steps—*E. Tindall-Mather, *J. Clarke, *J. Marshall, D. Brennan, B. Craig, P. Saunders, A. Jamieson (Violin), A. Anis (Violin).

Preparatory—*A. Borthwick.

Advanced Preparatory—*T. Montriou, *W. Butcher.

Junior—*D. Thomas, R. Cass Dunbar (Violin).

Intermediate—*A. Thompson, *P. Henman, K. Mody, V. Ambegaokar, G. Rickie (Violin).

Senior—*C. Montriou.

Advanced Senior—*N. Bower (Awarded T.C.L. Scholarship).

Higher Local—*R. Whiting, J. Hefferan.

Theory: Intermediate—*C. Montrion, *N. Bower, *R. Whiting, *D. Thomas.

[*Denotes Honours Certificate.]

Junior Cambridge:—J. Cocksedge, M. Davleson, R. Mathur, P. Paulette, A. Khan, J. Ridsdale, S. Webster, D. Dudt, C. Daly, R. Culpeper, K. Mody, P. Ghey, R. Whiteside, G. MacFarlane, A. Robertson, P. Pierce Jones, R. Bromhead, P. Millar, P. Terrell, A. Wilson.

Senior Cambridge:—*D. Richards, *D. Carnegie, *P. Dickson, *D. Reid, *D. Barrow, *D. Krishna, *J. Heppolette, *R. Baker, *C. Meek, *P. Willard, D. Dayal, C. Thompson, T. Todd, D. Collins, G. C. Kelly, G. Baron, M. Shubart, S. Kent, R. Menasse.

U. P. Board, Intermediate Exam. (1947): *J. Mathur, *A. M. Murphy, *B. Kettle, *B. Forbea, *D. Sargent, *V. Sharma, H. Kapur, K. C. Pant.

[*Denotes First Division.]

For Outstanding Result in 1946 J. C. Exam ... J. Cocksedge.
[Medal Presented by the College Committee]

Taylor Memorial Prize [Presented by O.S.S.] ... D. Richards.

Principal's Prize to College Captain ... D. Carnegie.

Chapel Prizes ... D. Carnegie, J. Heppolette, D. Edwards, R. Menasse.

Choir Prizes ... M. Robey, R. Whiting.

Librarian's Prizes ... P. Mendies, D. Reid.

Exhibition of Art ... E. Tester, D. de Fraise, M. Cox, R. Seth.

Games Room Assistant's Prize ... J. Harris.

HOUSE STUDY CUP ... FRIAR TUCK.

[Presented by Bishop Saunders]

CUP FOR MOST HARDWORKING HOUSE ... FRIAR TUCK.

[Presented by Col. A. N. Sharma.]

HOUSE DEBATES TROPHY ... ROBIN HOOD.

(Presented by Mr. & Mrs. E. O'D. Thomas)

Silver Scroll for Most Promising Speaker ... P. Mendies (R.H.)

(Presented by Lt. Col., and Mrs. W. C. Likeman)

HOUSE DEBATES (Under 15.) ... FRIAR TUCK.

(Presented by Mr. & Mrs. D. S. Charleston.)

HOUSE HOCKEY CUP ... ROBIN HOOD.

DISTINCTION CAPS awarded to E. Underwood, J. Shepherd, R. Menasse.

HOUSE FOOTBALL CUP ... FRIAR TUCK.

(Presented by the Band of the 1st. Bn. Queen's R.R.)

DISTINCTION CAPS awarded to ... E. Underwood, J. Shepherd.

NEW CAPS (Football) ... R. Menasse, P. Pierce-Jones, D. Hotz, G. MacFarlane, S. Rai, D. Howa, P. Dickson, L. Phipps.

SHIELD FOR JUNIOR ELEVEN HOCKEY ... ROBIN HOOD

(Presented by Mr. D. Crawshaw)

JUNIOR ELEVEN FOOTBALL ... LITTLE JOHN

(Presented by the Band of the 1st Bn. Queen's R. R.)

HOUSE CRICKET CUP ... FRIAR TUCK.

(Presented by F. N. Wrack, O.S.)

DISTINCTION CAPS awarded to ... R. Menasse, J. Harris, D. Hotz.

Most promising Batsman ... D. Hotz (A.D.)

Most promising Bowler ... S. Webster (F.T.)

Cup for Best All-Round Cricketer ... J. Harris (F.T.)

(Presented by Sir Harry Haig)

Promising Junior Cricketer ... D. Edwards (R.H.)

NEW CRICKET CAPS: D. Hotz, L. Phipps, B. Clements, D. Reid, S. Kent, J. Heppolette.

JUNIOR ELEVEN CRICKET ... LITTLE JOHN.

(Presented by S. W. Khan, O.S.)

5. Inter-House Boxing :

Mighty Atoms.

Lilliputians

Novices

Midgents

Winner, A. Rampal

Winner, A. Shukla

Winner, J.R. Khan

Winner, M. Singh

Runner-up, M. Elias

Runner-up, D. Malhotra

Runner-up, M. Williams

Runner-up, R. Ludwig

Special Cup for Best Loser, presented by Members of J.S. Staff: Z.U. Khan.

Special cups for most promising boxers, presented by Mr. and Mrs. Fordham :

P. Glen Stuart and J. Walton,

Inter House Boxing Cup: 1. R.H., 2. L.J.

R. Bentinck

From the Revd. Theodore Tewari,
(Hony. Secretary, Old Sherwoodian Society).

St. Andrews College,
Gorakhpur, U.P.
10th November, 1955.

My dear Fellow Sherwoodians,

It is time for me once again to write my letter for the Magazine. At the last Annual General Meeting held during Founder's Week I was re-elected as your Secretary.

In my letter to you all last year, I mentioned that it would be my earnest endeavour to try and revive the Old Sherwoodian Society. Very little success has attended my efforts so far but I am confident nevertheless that I will succeed.

I know for various reasons it is very difficult for Old Sherwoodians in England, Australia and South Africa to evince very much interest in Sherwood, though I am sure that they frequently think of their Old School and wish it continued success. I have heard that in England, Old Sherwoodians gather from time to time and have Reunions and also that Sherwood-La Martiniere Matches have been played. I wonder whether any Old Boy who reads this letter would be enthused to send me accounts of these gatherings which I could incorporate in the Old Boys Section of the Magazine, and which accounts I know would be read with considerable interest by many of us your contemporaries in Sherwood who are in India.

I now make an appeal to the many many Old Boys who are in India. Surely Sherwood still means much to you all and if it does I am sure you will once again become keen

members of the Old Sherwoodian Society. Come next year and spend your holidays in Naini Tal, and see that your stay coincides with Founder's Week.

This year about 26 Old Boys and Staff came to the O.S.S. Dinner after which we had an informal Dance at which about 100 people were present, and all enjoyed themselves thoroughly, the dance breaking up in the early hours of the morning.

We did not have enough Old Boys to form independent teams in the various games, though scratch teams were formed which played hockey and football against the Present.

The high-light of this year's celebrations, (though it was delayed due to various circumstances) was the unveiling of a marble tablet naming the set of class rooms adjacent to the Science Building, the "Alwyn Binns Block." The function was held on the 1st July immediately before Chapel. The Bishop of Lucknow unveiled the tablet and I had the honour of saying a few words about our reverend principal and friend, Alwyn Binns. The entire College and Staff were present, and also all the servants. It was a goodly gathering. That morning I celebrated the Holy Communion in the College Chapel and special prayers were said marking the occasion. The marble tablet was presented by the Old Sherwoodian society.

At the Annual General Meeting this year several important and interesting decisions were taken.

(a) We decided to revive the Taylor Memorial Prize—which is given to the boy who stands first in order of merit in the Senior Cambridge Examinations. The prize will be presented on Speech Day, June 1956 to the boy who comes first in the Senior Cambridge Examination of 1955.

(b) We decided that a brass tablet should be put up in the College Chapel in memory of Waller Churchill Chill, boy and Master in Sherwood for 40 years. This tablet will be unveiled at the Founder's Service next year.

(c) We have drawn up a new constitution for the Society: We become an autonomous body. An old boy must be the President of the Society. We felt that a new constitution was necessary, for the Society would have greater freedom in drawing up its programme of activities.

Now about Sherwood as it is today—many improvements are being made. The lavatories have all been converted into a flush system. More important than this is the proposed Swimming Bath which should be ready sometime next year.

It is good to see Sherwood progressing and developing and it does make the heart of an old boy glad to see improvements of various kinds. But this must always be remembered that what Sherwood is today depends upon the traditions, loyalty and steadfastness of the Sherwood of yesterday, and the Sherwood of tomorrow in its turn depends upon the foundations laid deep and true by Sherwood yesterday and Sherwood today. We of the Sherwood of yesterday therefore have still our part to play and our contribution is still vital and necessary as much as the contribution of the Sherwood of to-day—for if we neglect to play our part, the Sherwood structure of tomorrow will be unbalanced and disharmony will prevail. In the same way as we Old Sherwoodians have to make our contribution, the Sherwood of today must realise that it should not neglect or cold-shoulder its old boys—for what present day Sherwood inherits depends upon the fact that you and I in the past have tried to live true to that which we call "The Sherwood Spirit": It is this Spirit which is the connecting link and binds together the past and present generations in loyalty and love to our "Alma Mater".

Yours very sincerely,

Theodore Tewari, (Sherwood 1931—37)

CLUB NOTES

The "Young Boys' Association"

Chief Officials :

<i>Captain :</i>	Master S.V. Raman
<i>Secretary :</i>	" M. Joseph
<i>Cashier :</i>	" S.K. Chandrasekar
<i>Asst. Cashier :</i>	" M. Arren
<i>Bar In-charge :</i>	" M. Arren
<i>Helpers :</i>	T. Kurien and Satsangi
<i>Junior Captain :</i>	L. Bal
<i>Bar Asst. In-Charge :</i>	N. Bal
<i>Founder :</i>	S.V. Raman

This year we have changed our name to "Young Boys' Association". We have raised the standard of the club as promised last year.

We opened our club this year by giving a tea party.

We have introduced some more games also. We were longing to open up a hobby section last year, but we were not successful. To fulfill this aim we had to do something and so we organised a fete. Many visitors were present and the whole school attended the fete. There were 12 to 15 stalls and all were successful. Roughly speaking we made Rs. 25/- in each stall as a profit. Our total profit was Rs. 399/4/-: With this money we had the club rooms painted, a new bar was set up, (which was opened by Padre Elliot)

and we gave a dinner on the profits of the fete. Later on we also added a carpentry set which fulfilled our aim of opening the hobby section.

We went on a picnic and we spent the profit in this way.

We had been an independent club but now it seemed that the head-quarters, (which is in Naini Tal) needed help and so we joined the Meccano Guild.

Since we joined this Meccano Guild we have been receiving sound advice. The prospects of the future of the club have greatly increased with staunch support. We did not know how to get a meeting; or what amusements to give the members. These were some of the lesser problems which formerly confronted us. We thank the Meccano Guild for all the help which we have been getting.

The Club with its All India correspondence has progressed much.

During this term we have done quite a lot to raise the standard of the club. Next year (if the club reopens) we are sure to add more games, Meccano Sets, fret work sets etc.

We have been having competitions and tournaments. The winners of the carrom tournament were :—

V. Patel 1st, P. Patel 2nd, K. Gleeson 3rd.

Lastly we once again thank the Principal for opening the fete and being the guest of honour for the dinner, and Padre Elliot for opening our bar.

Our bar does not sell whisky and beer etc,* but cold drinks such as Orange Squash, Lemon Squash, Vimto etc. are always on sale.

Only Old Members are entitled to join next year.

The Club will be reopening on the 1st. April, 1956.

I hope many of you members will be back.

Thank you.

S. V. Raman, (Captain) and

M. Joseph. (Secretary).

THE CHOIR PICNIC

We breakfasted at early dawn and set out on our way;
The Principal, who saw us off, wished us a happy day;
We hurried to the Terminus, and there made such a fuss,
That the harried Roadways manager allotted us a bus.

The foregoing statement, I must own, is not quite strictly true,—
One vehicle was not enough, so we were given two:
The selfish Trebles filled the first and faster one, I fear,
While their elder brethren trailed along a furlong in the rear.

At half-past nine on that fair morn to Rathighat we came;
The Basses scrambled from their bus, the Tenors did the same:
And standing in the open there 'twas very plainly seen
That half the small boys and the dog were looking somewhat green!

* License unobtainable.—Ed.

Then to the bungalow we went, and made ourselves at home,
And very soon set out again to ramble and to roam,
Some wandered down the riverbed a bathing place to find,
Some turning westwards crossed the bridge, to roving more inclined.

We met again at mid-day at the rest house on the hill,
And here a royal feast was spread—whereof we ate our fill
Of puris and vindalu, kababs and fruit and cake,
And all the tasty morsels only John the Cook can make.

Amid the fun and merriment ('tis fit to mention here)
The staff were sitting in the shade a-swigging of their beer;
And presently, with mug in hand, L. Kerr and Catchick came—
And Barnes and Nagle, Parsons, Naug, requesting of the same.

Receiving each a tiny tot, they thankfully withdrew,
When Christopher came shuffling up, saying he would like some too;
By reason of his tender years, alas, this could not be,
And the youngest of the Tenors went and wept beneath a tree.

By now the day was warming up — quite gone the morning nip,
And one and all expressed themselves as ready for a dip.
Off went the broken voices under charge of Ronald Goss,
Arriving at their chosen site without a moment's loss.

Their pool was fully five feet long, its depth above the knee,
And here with manly shout and snort they wallowed in great glee.
James Rossiter, who by some chance got mixed up in this crew,
Was heard lamenting mournfully that he had lost a shoe.

A mile or so above this point, and hidden round a bend,
Two mountain streams in placid pond their rushing waters blend.
Here thirty treble voices arose in raucous din,
Their owners plunging round the rocks — in nothing but their skin.

The Oddys in the eddies, and the others—all but two,
Dived in and out and swam about like otters at the zoo;
But Manekshaw and Marshall to loiter were content,
Hobnobbing with the tadpoles in their natural element.

As with this rhyme, in course of time the shadows longer grew;
So we boarded both our busses, and the mascot hopped in too.
That "all good things must end" should be so hard and fast a rule
Was a pity, thought the choirboys, as we trundled back to school.

E.G.B.D.F.

CHOIR & Picnic



RATTIGHAT DAK BUNGALOW.





Junior School Staff



Informal Staff Group

CHAPEL NOTES

The Revd. G. B. Elliot chaplain of the school since March, 1954, left on October 5th. He had not been keeping good health this year, and the doctor thought he should go to the plains for a while and then return to England. He will be greatly missed by boys and staff. His sermons were helpful and stimulating, within the range of a middle school boy, yet clearly from one who had read and thought deeply. They were marked by simplicity and sincerity, and the note of encouragement was always there.

* * *

Padre Elliot's influence began at the altar and extended through the whole of school life. He taught Scripture, prepared boys for confirmation, was their pastor and adviser, ran the Debating Societies, and took an active interest in the doings of the boys in games or sports or whatever it might be. No one was more human or more approachable. He made people feel they were cared for and understood. The letters from boys and staff which followed him, and still follow him, are a moving witness to this. His secret was his deeply sincere and dedicated life "hid with Christ in God."

* * *

We were again after two years privileged to have the Bishop with us for two weeks in June and July. He confirmed eleven boys in the College Chapel of St. Barnabas on July 3rd.

The following received confirmation:

Michael Bentinck, Donald Brown, Robin Dean, Peter Hogg, Anand Murch, Richard Roberts, Richard Singer, Ian Stewart, Michael Sullivan, Julian Virtue, James Whitaker.

* * *

The Revd. Theodore Tewari was ordained priest by the Bishop of Lucknow on June 26th in the Church of St. John's-in-the-Wilderness. Assisting him were the Revs. M. Storrs-Fox, G.B. Elliot, R. B. Bentinck, and R.O. Llewelyn. The College choir sang the

service. Mr. Tewari is an Old Boy of the School, and it was a joy and privilege to be with him in person as well as in our prayers on this occasion.

* * *

Perhaps the unveiling of the tablet in the class room block in the back quadrangle to the memory of Alwyn Binns is best referred to in our Chapel notes. This tablet was presented by the Old Boys and unveiled by the Bishop on July 1st. The Rev. T. Tewari, himself an Old Boy of Mr. Binns' day, spoke for a short while, saying how much the school owed to Mr. Binns' work as Principal. The tablet is inscribed "Dedicated to the memory of Alwyn Edwin Binns, Principal, November 1932 to December, 1947." The block is now known as the Alwyn Binns block.

* * *

We are grateful to the Rev. P. Das for preaching our Founder's sermon. This is the second year in which a parent has preached on this occasion. Founder's Sunday was Whit-Sunday and Mr. Das preached from the text "When He, the Spirit of truth, is come, He will guide you into all truth—He shall glorify me." He spoke of the Holy Spirit as One who cleanses our hearts, enlightens and guides our minds, and brings the warmth of love and fellowship into our lives.

* * *

More than twenty boys were trained to serve this year. They have assisted on Sundays, and at the daily Eucharist.

* * *

We thank the Rev. R. Bentinck for all his help in the Chapel services and his work as sacristan after Padre Elliot's departure. We thank Mr. Thompson for his continued high standard of work with the choir, and the choir themselves for their faithful part day by day in our services. And we thank Mrs. Papworth and Mrs. McLeod for their unseen part throughout the year in cleaning the brasses, and making the altar beautiful with flowers.

* * *

On November 20th the Junior School acted a Nativity play in Milman Hall which the whole school attended in place of evensong. The play was movingly and reverently acted. This is now an annual event which we look for-

ward to, together with the Carol service in chapel on the following Sunday, which marks the end of our corporate Sunday worship.

* * *

R.C.L.

THOUGHTS FOR THE WEEK

(From the Chapel Notice Board)

There are only two sorts of lives that you can live. You can live for yourself, or you can live for others. Everything depends on which you choose.

* * *

The more critical we are of ourselves the more we shall appreciate other people.

The more we see our own faults, the more ready we shall be to forgive the faults of others.

* * *

The brave man is not the man who feels no fear, but the man who overcomes his fear.

* * *

Independence Day: Independence means not liberty to do what you like but responsibility for what you do.

* * *

What are the true riches? One answer. Only what you could carry with you from a sinking ship. Another answer. Only what we shall carry with us when we die.

* * *

This is the strange lesson that every human being has to learn in life:

That his peace and happiness do not lie in doing his own will, but in learning and doing God's will for him.

* * *

Founders Week: Sure foundations: Integrity, Good Temper, Truthfulness, Good manners, Self Control, Hard Work.

* * *

The most important human quality: In which order would you place the following? "Cleverness", "Care for others", "Trustworthiness", "Perseverance", "Good Sportsmanship", "Cheerfulness".

* * *

The worth of any good work depends on the purity of intention with which it is done.

* * *

From the Bishop's Confirmation Address: The Christian life is normally a humdrum affair; going on doing the same things, Prayers, Communion, Bible Reading; trying to do your duty faithfully, learning to love your fellow-men.

We cannot see ourselves growing but in all this we are slowly growing up.

* * *

Fruit can only grow in dependence upon the Tree. So no man can be good in himself, but only in dependence upon God.

* * *

Do not let the mistakes and failures of yesterday hinder or darken your mind today. Leave all that with God, and start anew today and make a better job this time.

* * *

The Appeal and Development Funds

We thank our parents and others for their generous contributions to these funds. Since the Appeal Fund was started in 1951 for the purpose of raising Rs. 56,000/- as required by Government, by the end of 1956, Rs. 43,986/- 6/11 net has been collected. At the time of going to press Rs. 7,850/6/- net has been collected by the Development Fund. This together with another Rs. 1000/- or so to be collected for this fund by the end of the year will all be spent before next term on the payment of bills for sanitary instalments. The total cost, including the improvement in water supply by adding a large storage tank and larger water pipes, will be in the neighbourhood of Rs. 25,000/-. The balance will be paid by the School.

Already, in anticipation of further help next year, work on the Swimming pool has started. The digging has begun, the superintending engineer engaged, and two truck loads of cement have been ordered. If the boys are able to do a substantial amount of the work there seems to be the possibility of the Central Government giving us a grant. I am investigating this. The work will go ahead so long as we have the money. Then it must stop till we get some more. If we can all work together we shall be swimming in June. Thank you for all your help. The subscription list is given below. In addition Colonel Williams kindly gave a conjuring display by which more than Rs. 400/- was added to the fund.

List of Development Fund and Appeal Fund Subscribers

Name	Development Fund		Appeal Fund		Name	Development Fund		Appeal Fund	
	Monthly	Single	Monthly	Single		Monthly	Single	Monthly	Single
Mrs. N.W. Khan	2			3	Captain B.P. Mohindra	5	5		3
Mr. D.K. Mathur	5			3	Mr. Santhok Singh			3	
Mrs. R.V. Naug	1			3	Mr. R.C. Srivastava	5			3
Princess Magyi of Limbin	1			3	Major D.S. Sandhu	1			3
Mr. J.F. McMahon	2	3		3	Mr. A.L. Yadev	5	30		3
Lt. Col. G.S. Bal	3			3	Lt. Col. A.N. Vasudeva			20	
Dr. P.K. Chatterjee		10		3	Mr. H.N. Goel		100		5
Mr. C.V. Schunker	5			3	Mr. V.P. Agarwala				3
Mr. S.A. Thomas				3	Captain J.S. Nagra	2			3
Mr. B. Dayal	2			1	Mr. S.N. Chadha		100		3
Mr. R.N. Zutshi		13/8		18	Mr. A.D. Moddie	2			3
Mr. S.M. Husain	2	4		3	Mr. D.J. Awatramani		250		3
Mr. L. Nagle	1			3	Mr. E.F. Rossiter	2			3
Nawab Sahib of Chhatari				300	Mr. J. Oddy	10			3
Mrs. K. Singer	2			3	Lt. Col. K.D. Vasistha				3
Captain Darshan Singh	5			3	Mr. A.P. Sen-Gupta	5			3
Mr. J.W. Barnes	5			3	Major Tara Singh	2			3
Mr. A.J. Dean	7			3	Mr. B.S. Gill	2			3
Mr. R.E. deSa	5			5	Captain Gurbux Singh	2			3
Mr. K. Jowers	10			3	Dr. J.S. Dessai	2			3
Dr. S.M. Patel	10			3	Mr. M.S. Jain	5			3
Mr. G. Hill	10			3	Mr. I.D. Patel	25			3
Mr. S.G. Pothan	5			3	Mrs. A.E. Glover	20			5
Mr. J. Kerr				3	Mr. J.H. McIntyre	20			3
Mr. M.N. Maira				3	Mr. F. Ahmed				3
Mr. H.E. Duckworth	5			5	Mr. J.C. Bennett	7			3

Name	Development Fund Monthly Single	Appeal Fund Monthly Single	Name	Development Fund Monthly Single	Appeal Fund Monthly Single
Mr. A.R. Jauhari		3	Mr. A.B.L. Agnihotri	5	5
Mr. Barakat Ahmed	50	27	Mr. Abdul Majid	10	5
Mrs. N. Malhotra	3	3	Mr. D.C. Baxter	5	3
Mrs. B.I. Borthwick	3	2	Lt.Col. M.S. Sandhu	2	3
Mrs. S.A. Catchick	5	50	Dr. S.N. Tewary		3
Mr. D.A. Brown	6	3	Mr. H. Gayadeen	5	3
Mr. P.C. Mitter	10	3	M. P.K. Kapila	25	3
Mr. F.W. Stevens	4	3	Mr. C.W. Walton	5	3
Major G.S. Sohal	3	3	Mr. J.C. Franklin		3
Mr. H.E. Rupawalla	100	66/11	Mr. Bickram Singh	5	3
Mr. J. Duckett	3		Major D.C. Shukla	2	3
Mrs. S.K. Khan	3	25	3	3	3
Mr. A. Mansur	5	3	Mr. A.C. Roberts	3	3
Lt. Col. J.D. Bobb	3	3	Mr. J.B.H. Rose	2	3
R.R.M.N. Shitole		3	Mr. H.M. Rice	3	3
Mr. B.N. Mathur	2	3	Mr. A.J. Otter	5	3
Dr. H.S. Patel		3	Mr. I. Ahmed	5	3
Lt. Col. Ghasi Ram	10	3	Mr. S.P. Kapur	5	3
Mr. Ujagar Singh	2	3	Mr. G.H. MacFarland	1	2
Mrs. R.L. Soota	5	3	Brigadier Gurdeep Singh		3
Lt. Col. Dharam Singh	4	3	Mr. S.P. Arren	2	3
Mr. G.B. Pradhanang		3	Mr. Lal Singh	3	3
Lt. Col. M.M. Ismail	10	3	Mr. M.M. Patel	5	3
Mr. S. Sundaraman	7	3	Mrs. I.D. Hogg		3
Mr. A.D. Vasi	100	3	Lt. Col. B.S. Jaswal	2	3
Mr. S.M. Javeri	10	3	Mr. H.S. Maker	4	3
Mr. M.U. Khan	2	3	Mrs. M. Cole	2	2
Mr. Abdul Karim Khan	5	3	Mrs. G.D. Bhatia		3
Brigadier P.S. Chowdhury	5	5	Mr. W.E. MacInnis	2	3
Mr. C. Chandrasekaran	7	3	Captain O.P. Sabharwal	3	3
Mr. T. Rekhari	10		Mrs. C. Lal	2	
Mr. Pherumal		3	Mrs. K. Cranenburgh		3
Mr. B.B. Mathur		3	Mr. H.J. Ludwig	3	3
Dr. (Miss) I.D. Angley		3	Captain S.S. Joushal		3
Mr. A.T.J. Kurien	5	3	Mr. B.L. Khanna	6	3
Captain N.D. Bhandari	20	3	Mr. A.P. McMahon	10	3
Mr. R.B. Rohatgi		3	Mr. R.K. Kodesia	2	3
Mr. D.D. Kedia		3	Mr. C.S. Bajwa		3
Captain Karnail Singh		3	Mr. A.R. Khan	20	3
Mr. K.C. Kapoor	10		Mr. B.B. Lal		3
Mr. C.K. Bose	2	3	Mr. D. Munro	15	3
Dr. Hans Raj		3	Mr. Satjit Singh	5	3
Mrs. M.M. Goel	4	3	Captain Ranjit Singh	1	2
Dr. F.C. Mathur		3	Raja Mohd. Shadat Ali	10	3
Lt.Col. G.W.R. Firth	2	3	Raja Sahib of Maksudpur	5	3
Mr. A. Virtue		3	Mr. W.I. Gasper		3
Mr. J.H.F. Manekshaw	5	5	Mr. B.S. Atwal	4	20
Mr. E.A. Stewart		3	Mr. Hari Narain	5	
Lt. Col. Hari Chand	3	3	Dr. Rajendra Singh		27
Mrs J.E. Gleeson	1	3	Mr. Rashid Ahmed		3
			Mrs. K.N. Razdan	5	5

Name	Development Fund Monthly Single	Appeal Fund Monthly Single	Name	Development Fund Monthly Single	Appeal Fund Monthly Single
Mrs. K. Tankha	2	3	Col. J. William		3
Mr. M.L. Bhargawa	5	3	Mr. R.K. Roy	10	3
Major H.S. Dhillon	5	5	H.E. Ras H.S. Imru	100	50
Captain S S. Molbhanu	1	3	Mr. S.C. Sullivan	3	3
Major General			Mr. S.C. Chakravarti	7	25
B.S. Chimni	10	3	Mr. M.S. Datta	4	3
Mr. C. Glen-Stuart	3	3	Mr. D.C. Srivastava	2	3
Mr. P. Scott-Bennett		3	Lt.Col. Brij Chandra	2	3
Mr. A.N. Aurora		3	Mr. R.B. Singh	3	3
Mr. Shabbir Ahmed			Mr. V.H. Parekh	100	10
Siddiqui	3	3	Dr. V.M. Mani		3
Mr. P.S. Bhatia	1	3	Mr. R.P. Aurora	2	3
Mr. G.L. Vance	2	10	Mr. M.P. Agarwal	3	3
Mr. G. Gardiner	10	3	Mr. S.M. Chowdry	20	3
Mr. S.K. Banerjea	4	3	Mr. D. T. Amin		3
Mr. D.B. Tewari	1		Mr. J.C. Rellin		3
Mr. D.D. Amin		50	Rev. T. Tewari		3
Rev. K.D.W. Anand	1	3	Mr. R. Sharma	2	3
Mr. P.S. Bal	4	3	Mr. E. March	1	3
Major O.P. Bakshi	2	3	Mr. D.P. Mathur	10	3
Mr. J.K. Kodesia		3	Mr. L.H. Madsen	7	3
Mr. K.P. Bhargava	2	3	Mr. K.L. Rampal	7	3
Mr. H.R. Bhatta		25	Mr. J. Barnabas	5	3
Mr. L.G. Vincent-Brown	1	3	Captain S.M. Husen	3	3
Mrs. G. Carter	3	3	Mr. G.D. Paliwal	3	3
Mr. M.A. Chinwalla		201	Lt. Col. A.S. Schah	2	3
Captain A.B. Christy		3	Captain R.W. Emery	2	3
Mr. M.I. Cohen	10	10	Mr. Waryam Singh		10
Rev. Paul Das		25	Mr. L.N. Obehrat		10
Mr. A.K. Desai	2	2	Mr. Indra Singh		3
Mr. D.K. Dalal	3	3	Mr. K.P. Agarwalla		3
Mr. C.P. Doctor	2	3	Dr. H.S. Gill	5	3
Mr. K.L. Gupta	4	3	Mr. S.S. Saksena		3
Mr. P. C. Agarwal		3	Mr. K.G. Sharma	1	3
Mr. A.G. Hoosain	10	3	Ch. Inder Singh		10
Mr. P. M. Joseph		100	Mr. R.U. Khan		3
Mr. A.J. Khan	2	3	Lt. Col. B.		
Mr. S.C. Khan	7	25/4	Bhattachariya	4	3
Mr. M.E. Khan	10	3	Rev. R. Bentinck	2	3
Mr. A. E. Mercado	2	3	Rev. R.C. Llewelyn	15	100
Brigadier M C. Mehta	10	3	Rev. G.B. Elliot		100
Mrs. D.Foster		50	Mr. G. Thompson	7	3
Mr. B. Das		25	Mr. R.S. Goss	4	
Mr. M. Khan	2	3	Mrs. I.E. Taylor	2	
Mr. C.P. Satsangi		3	Miss G. Vance	1	
Mr. R. B. Prasad	5	3	Mr. J. Cearns	1	
Mr. J. Prasad		3	Sir H. Horsman		2600
Mr. V.B. Patel	3	3	Mr. K. Mody		20
Major Bant Singh	4/8	3	Canon E. Sambayah		10

HOUSE NOTES

Robin Hood

When I became the Robin Hood House Captain in the middle of the year, I little thought that we would be Cock House at the end of the year. At that time we were struggling to keep our third place.

We did not start the year very well as we came second in hockey with Friar Tuck. In the Seniors we did not have many players but this was balanced by our Juniors, who won the 'B' and 'C' divisions. We fared exactly the same way in football and managed to come third. But the loss of football, hockey and Chess did not depress the House as everyone took the defeat in the right spirit.

Our next step towards Cock House was by coming second in the House P.T., this was due to F. Baxter's brilliant commanding. I must congratulate Baxter on his fine performance.

In Boxing we did exceptionally well and secured second place, with Allen-a-Dale a very close third. Some boys, like, Glover, T. Said, Naug and Kapoor deserve special credit on their fine display in the ring.

We annexed the trophies of Tennis and Debates. These trophies were secured by the hard work of some of our Senior boys such as Kabir Khan, Kapur, Soota, Naug and Jaspal Singh.

Next come the victory of cricket and athletics. Particularly in these two events we are very grateful to our energetic House Master, Mr. Kuriyan, who coached us so well that no one could deny us the victory. Once again I mention K. Khan who bowled exceptionally well against Allen-a-Dale and managed to get

the two star batsmen of the school, Nagle and Goel, out. S. Kapur, Jaspal Singh, P.C. Mathur and P. Patel need to be praised on their splendid performance. Some boys helped us immensely in athletics, such as Naug, P.C. Mathur, C. Borthwick, I. Stewart, Franklin and some other younger boys.

Still we were not sure of our Cock House, because we stood second in Sharma, third in Study, and fourth in Efficiency. These positions could be altered and eventually we managed to come First in Cock House. I regret to state that we were last in Efficiency. I was quite disappointed because we could have done much better in this event with a little bit of care.

I am very grateful, and take this opportunity to thank K. Khan, who has helped and advised me in my task. Also our House Master Mr. Kuriyan, who has been very keen and interested in the welfare of the house. He has advised, guided, and supported us throughout the year in each and every activity, so we are all very thankful and grateful to him.

Well, I thank every boy, may he be big or small who has contributed his skill in helping the House.

I feel that our House possesses a fine lot of boys and a capable House Master and with their cooperation and a bit of effort we can be 'Cock' again next year.

Good Luck to you all!

M.P. Ram
House Captain.

Friar Tuck

This year has been one of all round progress, when we have managed to get out of the rut and take up second place in Cock-House. We have of course failed to come top, which is the one desire of every "Friar Tuckian", to see his house back in the coveted position which it once held for about seven years in succession.

While looking at the tournament score board one thing struck me as being quite remarkable and outstanding and that is we have not come last in a single event. Other Houses have seldom achieved such a result!

The Inter-House events started with the Hockey matches. Our "C" team played very

well, standing first with two other houses. The "B" team was rather disappointing and so it has been in every game in spite of the fact that nearly half the team consisted of colts' players.

In football our "C" put up an exciting show by beating Allen-a-Dale by seven goals to nil. Again, as we came first with other houses, there had to be a replay, and it was in this that we unfortunately lost the junior trophy. Our Seniors were by far superior footballers and so it was quite easy to get one of the best and biggest cups.

Our Juniors are the biggest "gas-pots" but they justified themselves by winning the junior debates. Our more quiet Seniors gave way but finally we came second on the whole.

Well Friar Tuckians, put up your muscles as you read this! For no doubt we are physically the strongest house in the school, in that we got the Boxing cup—very easily and by a big margin too.

Every one thought we would easily carry away the Cricket trophy but I had my doubts right from the beginning, for Cricket certainly

is a game of luck. And this dumped us into the second place.

Of the other major events we occupied third place in Study, Sharma, Efficiency and Athletics. In the minor events of Chess, Physical Training and Tennis we came third as well.

No House Notes are complete without a vote of thanks to individuals. First to be mentioned should certainly be A.C. Bhalla who proved himself a real help as House Prefect. It was only due to his labours that we managed to maintain third place in House Efficiency. Others who have notably helped all round and have been very keenly interested in all the house activities and who have maintained the spirit of the house are R. Kapila, Rav. Singh, B. Catchick, Kev. McMahon and J. Rossiter.

In concluding let me thank on behalf of the house, our very enthusiastic House Master, Mr. Goss, in whom the greatest quality that we admired was his ever-readiness to fight for the house in the cause of House Games.

Nadir Wali Khan.
House Captain.

Little John

This year, we boys of Little John had a very good chance of becoming 'Cock House'. We started off the year well by winning the Hockey Trophy. Alas, our hopes were destined to have no grounding and we finally turned up in the third position at the end of term.

As has been the case for the past three years, Little John has always been the weakest House where Senior boys are concerned. Again this year we had very few Senior Boys but were compensated by having strong Juniors. Whatever victories we have gained on the playing fields have been due to the hard work which our Juniors did. Our Seniors, even though a small minority, gave of their best at all games and I thank them and everyone, who in some way contributed towards the trophies we have won this year.

While talking about games I would like to thank Sohan Vir Singh for his grand work among the Seniors, and B. and S. Ramani, Mohan Singh, Shergill and McIntyre among Juniors.

We seem to have compensated for our lack on the playing field by doing mental work. This year we have managed to obtain both the Study and Sharma Trophies. Our thanks go to S. and D. Bahadur especially, for their great contributions towards our winning these cups.

For the past two years we have always won the Efficiency Trophy and it was a great disappointment that we did not do so this year. We have had many liabilities this year especially among boys from V downwards and I sincerely hope that by next year's end of term,

Little John, will once more be the proud possessor of the Efficiency Trophy.

Above all I would like to thank Mr. Pratt for all the help he has given the House in both outdoor and indoor activities. So now as I

end, I pray that Little John will achieve 'Cock House' next year, and so Best of Luck Little John and remember "Play up, Play up, and play the game."

L. Kerr,
House Captain.

Allen-a-Dale

I was pleased to find myself the House Captain of Allen-a-Dale, and it was an added privilege because last year we had come Cock.

Though this year we had strong seniors we felt the deficiency of the juniors heavily. In all events only our "A" team managed to achieve something; our "B" and "C" were both extremely weak. R. Oddy specially shone in all events in the juniors and he was a great help to the "C" team. He was ably supported in some departments by N. Srivastava and B. Bhargava.

In the seniors, our thanks for their help go to Nagle, Birendar Singh and MacInnis

There is no doubt that all the boys have tried their utmost in all school activities.

We can console ourselves by reflecting on the past positions of Allen-a-Dale which have either been Cock or last.

We were successful in winning two events, chess and efficiency, and we managed not to come last in quite a few.

Well, the best of luck to all of you for next year.

B. Emery

The Farewell Concert 1955

An expectant audience was kept in festive mood by the winking lights of the giant Christmas Tree in Milman Hall. On the tick of 5-0 o'clock C. Borthwick and Kevin McMahon opened the concert with a cheerful duet, which suggested a parade of golliwogs. Thirty-five little "Horsies" next bustled on to the stage, accompanied (unrehearsed) by Lucy, the school dog. They gave a melodious and heart-softening rendering of three Irish songs. The results of Mrs. Ludwig's training and hard work were noticeable, for the songs were obviously enjoyed by the audience as much as by the singers. Standard VIII's personal rhymes introducing Auntie McMahon, Baby Zutshie, Grandpa Ramani, and the ever-tired Secretary of the Benji League met with an

appreciative encore, Carter performing on the piano with the master's "lovely touch".

The staff then contributed an item, Mrs. Fox giving a topical rendering of "Phil the Fluter's Ball," introducing "Beautiful Miss Gladys in a private ass and cart" and many friends from both schools. This was followed by a touching love song, in spite of several protests, sung to her old friends the "Terrible Tenth." Standard VI gave a most lively parody of thought reading, Professor Iqbalovitch, complete with black beard and smart dress coat, putting into a trance that most sensitive "medium" James Rossiter. The seance was highly successful, until a request for a loan of Rs. 10/- cleared the stage in quick time, except

for the drooping medium, who had to be carried off and was recalled to normal life by his friends in the choir.

A quizzical little duet by I. Khanna and R. Stevens sobered the audience to give proper attention to the choir. They were in merry mood, (the tallest tucking the smallest treble under his arm as he mounted the stage) and impressed us with the joys of "Home Brewed Brown Bread, and a Cottage well-thatched with straw", followed by a jolly medley of nursery rhymes.

M. Williams, T. Hine and P. Glen-Stuart played a pleasing little trio, and then All Saints School put on a clever cameo play written by Robyn Beresford called "Madness in the House." Susan Sullivan, with the rest of Standard VII as her book-bedazed children, had called in a bluff doctor, Baljit Kaur, to deal with a situation which caused us both laughs and creeps. This spooky little play was appropriately followed by a duet piano fantasy "Chasing Moon-beams" played by G. Franklin and D. McIntyre.

One of the most colourful items of the evening was supplied by Standard VII, wearing tall dunce caps of red and blue and yellow, and attended by four bashful dancing-"girls." I. Khanna, pulsating to his finger-tips with artistic emotion, conducted a percussion band

and dance. A gruff contrast to this was given by a proud posse of prefects. In voices which came from somewhere down in their boots they introduced themselves in a martial monotone as "The College Cap, and I'm quite a decent chap, Fa. la, la!" "The High and mighty Ram", and the latest addition summoned for the library work by the 'boss' "Kab-'ere" who is with the blighters yet!

A duet by Naug and Catchick prepared us for aesthetic appreciation of the last item by the Choir, a really lovely song, "Shepherds, have you seen my Flora pass this way?" with a tenor solo most pleasingly rendered by Mr. Goss; and following it, to close the evening a rollicking topical "Good-bye song" with its chorus:—

"Then the bell will ring,
And the boys will sing,
As our boxes are being taken away:
And the girls will cry,
When we kiss 'em good-bye,
And we wish them, "Happy Holiday!"

M.S.F.