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EDITORIAL

YOUTH—

HIDDEN IN ITS OWN CRESCIVE FACULTY

One of the great wonders of Nature is her marvellous mystery.

Is it not a marvellous mystery, for instance, for the quiet hills, rounded in their hibernation, to witness the sere dryness of old, bare Winter and, to see secretly hidden the crescive resurrection of Winter bloom, gradually

and most minutely broadening into vernal Spring? The very sunlight is dry! Yet the horizon is warm, hazy, awaiting Winter's light rain-showers for the already-waterless wheat.

Is Nature's mystery, this one, an essential part of the greatness of *Maha-rashtra's* Winter specially this year, in the first *deca-dies* of great fast in commemoration of sacred Muharram during the birth of the Mohammedan New Year; with two-headed Janus retrospecting to Christmas Yule Logs and prospecting to the Gregorian New Year, Epiphany and Twelfth Night; and the great Hindu Sun, with Youth, exclaiming, and Rajendra Murtadak of Six B, Spence,

"Ganipatti Bapa Mauriyu!

Poodshe Wershe Lokar Ya!"—?

"गणपती बाप्पा मौरिया,

पुढच्या वर्षी लडकर या"!?|

Oh, the solitude the Winter vacation affords! The shy shade of over-cast heavens, hesitantly heralding isocheimal Hyetos! Oh, the unseen life of rodents, squirrels, birds, ants which come and go unknown to all but The Pervading Divine Presence.

Barnesians, too, come and go like the mysterious world of Nature; but Barnes lingers like the steadfast hills, under a dryge-droog-trochen, frosty, pale-blue sky—all sharply accentuated in the remembrance of a day-scholar's sad dilemma over the loss of a too-easily-losable yet most-carefully-guarded bus-pass, that also comes and goes! Dear, fleeting Youth—hidden in its own crecive faculty, broadening fast to Maturity!

(Ten-forty in the morning of Friday, the Thirty-first of December, Nineteen Seventy-six at Barnes School, Devlali.)

The Annual Prize-giving, 1976

Barnes School, Devlali.

October 20, 1976

THE PRINCIPAL'S ANNUAL REPORT FOR 1976

Mr. Chairman,

It gives me great pleasure to welcome you and Mrs. Hanburhatty to our Annual Prize and Speech day. To those who do not know him, Mr. Hanburhatty has been a Director of the Bombay Education Society for many years. His legal background is a great help in facing the problems that arise from time to time and which require the wisdom of a person with judicial experience. It is usual to thank the Chairman who has travelled a long way to be present at this function. No such formality is required today. The Chairman has had a pleasant drive from Nasik and is a familiar figure both there and in Devlali.

The year has been fairly uneventful after the excitement of the Golden Jubilee of 1975. The year opened with 493 boarders and 242 day-scholars. These figures, as on September 30th, stood at 533 boarders and 274 day-scholars. We have not reached our target of 540 boarders. This is because our new class-rooms were not ready in January, and secondly we have asked several parents to remove children for persistent indifference towards their work. We cannot keep children whose main aim seems to be to enjoy the climate of Devlali!

The year has had its usual quota of problems. The school opened on January 29th, and on January 31st, Mr V. Russell resigned on medical grounds. However, by making slight re-adjustments and re-employing Mr. D. Hoffman, we have managed to see the year through.

The beginning of the year saw the arrival of three teachers Mrs. P. Larkins,

Miss C. Deniese and Mrs. C. Kale—the first two for work in the Junior School—and Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Daniels were appointed in Candy Block and Mrs. Ryder in the Girls' dormitory. Finally, Sister Finch took over the Boys' infirmary.

To add to the fun we have had a procession of doctors during the year. At the end of July, Dr. Nanavaty resigned for health reasons. The new doctor, Dr. Doulatani proved a great help during his brief tenure. However, a month later Dr. Doulatani resigned after getting seriously ill. The third, Dr. Kochar began in good health, but a few days after he started work he had a motor-cycle accident which was serious enough to cause irregular attendance. Fortunately the military hospital, thanks to Lt. Colonel Talwar, helps out in an emergency and Dr. Pandit with other cases.

On the Academic front our ICSE results were received at the end of March. They were not good, but as this examination is intended to separate the sheep from the goats, we were not unduly worried. However from this year candidates for the Class X examination are being screened and those not up to the required standard withdrawn.

The ISC results were very good. In fact the quality was better than in the last fifty years! Of the 42 candidates presented 39 were successful. Of these 13 passed in the First Division and three Satish Bhalerao, Anita Chopra and Arun Pai were nominated for Central Government Scholarships.

At the end of March the teachers attended a Modern Mathematics Seminar conducted by the Revd. Father R. A. Pereira. It was very useful to the

teachers, especially those in the Junior School. Only one of the pupils, the Principal, was found a bit backward. He had been learning and teaching traditional mathematics for so many years, that it was difficult for him to follow the new concepts.

We continue to encourage extra-curricular activities and have had our usual quota of them. The Junior Parents' Day was a great success and drew numerous parents from far and near. The Senior Parents' Day was a more serious affair. An innovation this year was a one-act play by the staff. The play was unusual, when one of the more saintly teachers sprouted wings it was felt that he deserved them. Alas, by the end of the play an impertinent office boy forced the saint to use bad language. He immediately lost his wings and has been a mere mortal ever since.

Our ex-students have kept their promise (made in 1970) to raise funds for the Building Fund. At the end of May they arranged a film premiere—"The Mad Adventures of Rabbi Jacob". This meant a lot of hard work for six or seven ex-students. The driving force behind this was Miss Pamela Mounteney and the brains behind it, Taqui Hussain. They were ably assisted by Munoo Hussain, Gordon Coles, Michael Bardey, Richard Bardey, A. Fareed. The sum received is not known but I estimate that it is almost half a lakh of rupees. In addition two generous donors sent us Rs. 10,000/- each. I am extremely grateful to Mr. M. Sonavala and Mr. Abdulla Koormastaji for their generosity.

Yesterday you witnessed the play "Candied Peel". Considering the children's heavy schedule and the limited time, the children put on a good performance. This year with an almost negligible Class XI, the actors were on the young side, but under

the expert guidance of Mrs. Davis they reached a creditable standard. I am very grateful to Mrs. Davis, who year after year helps to swell our building fund. In the last eight years the total collections have reached an appreciable sum of about Rs. 40,000/-.

Tomorrow the children, big and small, will be on the Athletics field for their own pleasure and your entertainment. We always get considerable help from the Artillery Centre. The band and the tents are from the Centre, and, this year I have borrowed the Commandant and Mrs. Janardanan! I am grateful for all their help, which is so willingly given.

We have had our usual visits of out-station teams to play us in various games. In March, junior teams from St. Peter's, Panchgani, arrived to play us in hockey and cricket. We won easily in hockey but were just as easily beaten in cricket.

For me, the sharing of the honours was a most satisfactory result.

At the end of August we had teams from three schools with us—The Cathedral School, Bombay; Christ Church, Bombay; and Bishop's School, Poona for quadrangular tournaments in Football, Badminton and Table-tennis. These matches were arranged to mark the Centenary of the all-India Anglo-Indian Association. After a few days of friendly rivalry Barnes School emerged winners of the Football, while Christ Church won the Badminton and Table-tennis.

The expansion of the school is continuing in easy stages as the new class-rooms are extended. In June we opened a new dormitory, which accommodates an additional thirty boarders. This dormitory is on the ground-floor of Lloyd Block and is in the charge of Miss E. Quintal, an ex-student of the school. Many question

the wisdom of this expansion but be it known to all here present that the idea is not to increase our profits but to continue our charitable work and at the same time reduce our annual deficits.

The whole country is tired of hearing about 10+2+3 + confusion. I shall say a few words about the confusion only—confusion in the minds of educators, confusion in the minds of parents and confusion in the minds of pupils.

Firstly, the education departments throughout the country have had to face tremendous problems to introduce a uniform pattern where so many existed before. This period of transition will last for some time and will end only when resources, in terms of trained man power and equipment become available. This is a great economic problem for a vast country with thousands of schools. A further difficulty is that the schools and colleges are not agreed on the location of the higher secondary classes. In this State, a compromise has placed Class XI in the schools and XII in the Colleges. This will present unemployment in the Colleges, but is not academically sound as the two classes should form a single unit. It is proposed that by 1981 there will be Junior Colleges to cater for the Higher Secondary Classes. The real purpose of the Higher Secondary classes is to vocationalise education but this will remain a distant dream for most schools, in the absence of adequate financial resources. However, with education about to appear on the Central List of the constitution the States will be more prepared to toe the academic line, and more progress will be made in educational integration.

As for Barnes School our experience has not been satisfactory. The demand for class XI is well below expectations, probably because many parents are not aware that arrangements exist for class XI and will

be available for class XII from 1977. Perhaps, the demand will grow.

I have to thank all the members of the staff for their hard work during the year and especially the administrative staff—Mr. W. Gardner, Mrs. C. T. Davis and Wg. Cdr. C. Samson, who are ably assisted by the House-masters and House mistresses. This year the Junior school teachers have borne the main burden, as their classes have been much bigger than usual. Mrs. R. Gadre and Mrs. P. Larkins have been joint-holders of the record with over 50 children each in their classes. Our main problems still are catering and maintenance. These big headaches have been handled with great patience and success by Wg. Cdr. Samson who has had a life-long connection with the Society, going back to the early twenties!

The emergency has been a great blessing.

The sense of discipline which was urgently required has been a boon to all. It now remains for the retailers and the middle men to develop a civic sense and thus end these inexplicable shortages in the midst of plenty. No explanation can justify the sudden disappearances of edible oils and butter. Hoarding and manipulation of supplies are too vast for the Government to tackle alone. The reformation must start with the suppliers.

At the end of this year we shall lose the services of Miss T. Daniell who is leaving to get married to an army officer. The army and air-force have proved a menace. They have regularly taken away teachers from Barnes School, after a brief period of matrimonial manoeuvres. On behalf of the school I wish Miss Daniell a long and happy married life.

With this happy thought of wedding bells, I close my report. Thank you for giving me a patient hearing.

J. L. Davis,
Principal

THE CHAIRMAN'S ADDRESS

by

MR. K. M. HANBARHATTY

(Director, The Bombay Education Society)

Principal Davis, Staff and Students, and Friends of Barnes.

It was very kind of you, Mr. Davis, to invite my wife and me to participate in this joyous function. I am also grateful for the warm words of welcome which you have just expressed.

This is a day to which the students have looked forward with eagerness, when their achievements in the various Departments of the School are going to be recognised and suitably awarded. It is also a proud day for the Staff to witness what they have achieved during the year through their students and this satisfaction in itself is a great reward. We are sorry we have not been able to watch the many items for which prizes will be awarded today; but from what we saw yesterday in watching your Drama, we are quite sure that all of you must have acquitted yourselves excellently. Let me therefore congratulate you, boys and girls, who have won these prizes, as also those of the Staff who have worked behind the scenes in helping you to win them. As a Board Member, I am proud of what Barnes achieves year after year in the scholastic field, as also on the play-ground.

It is customary on such occasions to give a word of advice to the Students. I was wondering what I could tell you that would help you, as you live your life in Barnes. I need not remind you

that Barnes is a Christian School, run on Christian principles and standards. I am sure it is for this very reason that your parents and guardians have sent you to this School. It is therefore the duty of both the Staff and Students to see that these principles and standards are scrupulously maintained and cherished, so that the boys and girls when they leave the School are perfectly equipped morally, spiritually, mentally and physically to face the battle of life. This battle of life is getting more and more tough and complicated day by day. When we were in School and College we did not have to face the temptations and problems you are now called upon to face. The world has grown more wicked, more corrupt, more materialistic. What with loose morals and licentiousness, greed for power and money, and whatever else you can name, it is getting more and more difficult for young people to choose the way they should walk. The reason for these world conditions is not far to find. Man has forgotten his Maker, the GOD of Heaven and Earth and has set up himself or his money as a god! This was the original temptation which came to Man at the beginning of time and he yielded to it and fell into sin. Today, he boasts he can make and do anything and everything, even create life itself in the Lab. It is time he turned away from his folly and turned back to his Maker. We have tried all these years for Peace and Plenty in our own strength and what have we got...Wars and Wants,

Famines and Floods all around us. I would earnestly urge you, dear students, not to yield to the temptations around you, but set yourself in the paths of righteousness. You are passing through the formative years of your life. If you go wrong during these years, you will never be able to pull yourself back but will go on drifting like a ship without a compass and end in a shipwreck. Choose now whom you are going to serve...the God of Heaven and Earth or the demi-gods of this world. The choice is entirely yours, but we are here to help you to make the right choice. Your teachers are also there to help you. Accept them as friends and well-wishers and you will never regret. They know the temptations and problems you are now facing, for they themselves have faced them once. The School is here to build up your character so that you may one day become good men and women, an honour to the School and to the country to which you belong.

My young friends, you live this life once only. You are young only once; these youthful years will never come back again. Are you going to use this time for your betterment, or are you going to fritter it away in useless and harmful pursuits? On what foundations are you going to build your life? Are you going to build on sand or on rock? Most of you know the story which Jesus Christ told of a wise man who built his house on rock and the foolish man who built his house on sand. Will the house which has no solid foundation stand against the storms and stresses, the ups and downs of life? No, not for a moment! And what a fall it will be! So my young friends, it is upto you from this very

young age to build your life on strong eternal foundations which will never give way. Build upon Truth and Justice, on Love and Charity, on the fear of GOD which is the beginning of all knowledge. Ask for Wisdom and Guidance from God and He will give them to you in abundant measure, for *He loves you and cares for each one of you*. You may not be able to make some outstanding contribution to the Good of the World, for this honour falls to a very few, according to His choice. But I can assure you, you will be able to lead a happy, useful and contented life in whichever corner of the World He chooses to send you.

Let me remind you in conclusion that *the Good Lord has entrusted each one of you with some special Talent . . Gift . . Aptitude . . Ability*. Some excel in languages; some are good actors, some good orators; some are good in music while some can produce beautiful things with their fingers. We are all differently made; no two persons are alike. Some have more than one Gift while some have only one. You will soon be receiving awards and prizes for your various skills and some will receive more than the others. Whether on the sports field or in the class-room, you are running a race . . *you are training for a prize*. During this time of learning *you have discovered something special in you: your teachers, too, have discovered something special in you and have attempted to develop it, perfect it*. In the Parable of the Talents in the Bible, we find that the master of the house gave to each one of his servants a certain sum of money to trade with according to his ability. The servant who was given the least sum of money was so disappointed that he went and buried

it underground. What are you doing with the Talents God has given you? Have you traded with them and multiplied them or buried them in discouragement? Today I would like to encourage especially those with only one talent not to fret or envy, but to *use whatever you have to the best of your ability* and God will reward you with more. If you bury it, you will lose it. God has much use for that one talent of yours. *He has a special place for each one of you in His vast World . . . His special place where He can use you . . . a special place*

which no one else can fill. He has a plan for life. If you wait upon Him in prayer, He will disclose it to you and guide you along every step of the Way.

In the end, once again I congratulate all of you who have won the prizes which will shortly be given to you. I would also thank you for listening to me patiently and I trust you will make use of what I had to say in your every-day life.

May God bless you and the School in which you live and learn. *May He bless us all real GOOD!*

FREEDOM

Where the mind is without fear and the head is held high;
 Where knowledge is free;
 Where the world has not been broken up into fragments by narrow domestic walls;
 Where words come out from the depths of truth;
 Where tireless striving stretches its arms towards perfection;
 Where the clear stream of reason has not lost its way into the dreary desert sand of dead habit;
 Where the mind is led forward by Thee into ever-widening thought and action;
 Into that heaven of freedom, my Father, let my country awake.

— Rabindranath Tagore.

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PRIZE DAY ... 20th October 1976



The Chairman addressing the Gathering

Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Hanbarhatty



Ranjan Emmanuel



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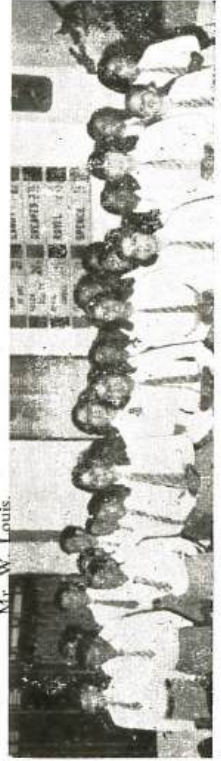
Sanjay Ramaswamy



Melvina Mainguy



The Staff Double Quartette
 1st Row: Mrs. U. Misra; Mrs. P. Massey; Mrs. D. Thorpe; Miss L. D'Sa.
 2nd Row: Mr. C. Coutinho; Mr. M. Thorpe (hidden); The Rev. D. Smith; Mr. W. Louis.



The Choir

... WINNERS



Abdul Rezapore



Carl Coelho and Debra Dawson



Gurpreet Gill (Head-girl)



P. Singh



Brian Sopher (Head-boy)

PRIZE DAY ...



Rajesh Nagpal



Jayant Bhalerao

THE FIFTY-SECOND ANNUAL PRIZE-GIVING

October 20th, 1976 at 5-30 p. m.

Chairman : Mr. K. M. Hanbarhatty, Director, Bombay Education Society
Mrs. H. Hanbarhatty has kindly consented to give away the prizes.

PROGRAMME

Opening Prayer

The Reverend D. A. Smith

*O God | Bless This Our Annual Prize Day | And Pour Down Thy Blessing | On Our School. ||
Guide And Direct | The Minds Of All | Who Will Speak To Us, ||
That Through The Spoken Word, | We May Be Encouraged On Our Way. ||
Grant Humility | To Those Who Have Been Awarded Prizes ||
For The Use Of The Talents | With Which Thou Hast Enriched Their Lives. ||
And In This Busy World | Give Us Time To Remember | The True Purpose Of Life, |
Ever Striving To Do God's Will ||*

— Amen. ||

“Where the Spirit Leads” (Clay Pitt)

School Choir

The Annual Report

The Principal

“Menuetto” by Hook

S. Aleem

Address

The Chairman

“We Stand for God”

School Choir

Distribution of Prizes

Mrs. H. Hanbarhatty

“Minuet” by Mozart

I. N. Warsi

“Abide with me” (H. F. Lyte)

The Staff

Vote of Thanks

Mr. F. A. Ratnam

“Onward Barnes” (The School Song)

The School

Class Prizes

Class	First	Second	Third	Hand-work	Progress
1 L	C. Albuquerque	N. Larkins	M. Mainguy	C. Albuquerque	R. Emmanuel
1 U	S. Dalal	M. Mainguy	S. Ansari	S. Ansari	P. Amin
2 A	P. Shiroor	A. Waje	A. More	P. Shiroor	D. Lad
2 B	E. Mathai	E. Dowling	N. Maltus	E. Dowling	S. Jain

Class	First	Second	Third	Languages	Social Studies
3 A	R. Aftab	S. Khan	P. Kanal	R. Aftab	S. Khan
3 B	R. A. Bholu	V. Seethi	A. Momin	R. Bholu, V. Sethi	R. Saini
4 A	A. Ansari	R. Emmanuel	K. Kanal	R. Emmanuel	A. Ansari
4 B	Z. Fallah	S. Singh	C. Shroff	Z. Fallah	S. Singh
5 A	K. Mascarenhas	M. Charania	A. Budhwani	K. Mascarenhas	M. Charania
5 B	A. Thapa	N. Saini	S. Chopra	A. Thapa	N. Saini

Class Prizes

Class	First	Second	Maths and Science	Languages	Social Studies
6 A	M. Nakra	S. Fernandes	M. Nakra	M. Taylor	S. Bhattacharya
6 B	S. Ramaswamy	R. Sethi	S. Ramaswamy	R. Sethi	F. Anderson
7 A	R. Basrai	S. Kanal	R. Basrai	S. Kanal	A. Wadood
7 B	M. Daruvala	M. Belliappa	M. Daruvala	S. Joshi	M. Belliappa
8 A	A. A. Vali	R. Pitchaya	A. A. Vali	R. Pitchaya	P. Joshi
8 B	B. Marathe	J. Bhalerao	B. Marathe	J. Bhalerao	S. Sihota
9 A	R. Pande	S. Shaikh	R. Pande	S. Shaikh	V. Pichaya
9 B	P. Joshi	P. Chawanke	P. Joshi	P. Chawanke	S. Coelho
9 C	R. Mahapatra	S. Kothari	R. Mahapatra	S. Dhir	S. Kothari
X A	P. Singh	S. Nakra	S. Nakra	P. Singh	T. Mistry
X B	R. Talwar	D. Thamboo	M. Cope	R. Talwar	B. Hon
XI	G. Gill	R. Nagpal	R. Nagpal	G. Gill	

Special Prizes

Prize	Junior	Middle	Senior
Cherian Art Prize	N. Saini	C. Edge	I. Moosa
Ferguson English Prize	A. Thapa	B. Marathe	R. Thadhani
Divinity Prize	K. Mascarenhas	J. Bhalerao	—
General Knowledge	M. Charania	A. Vali	—
Elocution [Girls]	F. D'Abreo	—	G. Gill
Elocution [Boys]	J. Bhalerao	—	W. Arroll
Singing [Girls]	C. Lobo	—	R. Nagpal
Singing [Boys]	K. Mascarenhas	—	D. Dawson
Music	S. Bhattacharya	Y. Coelho	C. Coelho
Needle-work	T. Masters	M. Rose	—
Book-binding	—	—	S. Khan
Biology	—	—	R. Nagpal
Glynn Howell Debating	—	—	A. Sunder
Rotary Shield for Maths	—	—	P. Singh
Kennelly Medal-Best in Std XI	—	—	G. Gill

General Prizes

Prize	Girls	Boys
School Captain	G. Gill	B. Sopher
Boarder Prefect	R. Thadani	Abdul Rezapur
Day-Scholar Prefect	A. Jayraman	R. Nagpal
Thompson Award First in I. S. C. E., 1975)	—	S. Bhalerao
The Lumley Medal	—	V. Chaurasia

Sports Prizes For Girls

Hockey	B. Mahanty	Basket Ball	N. Raghavan
Table-tennis	J. K. Singh	Throw Ball	K. Scott
Soft Ball	B. Greve	Bulbul Six	Oriole Six
Badminton	B. Mahanty	Sports Woman (1976)	B. Mahanty

Inter-House Trophies for Girls

Badminton	H. Keller and F. Nightingale	Hoffman Cup Table Tennis	Helen Keller
Lilly Cup : Hockey	Helen Keller	Soft Ball	Joan of Arc
Marshall Cup : P. T.	E. Cavell	Bladen Cup : Throw Ball	Joan of Arc
Whaley Cup : Swimming	Florence Nightingale	Wilson Cup : Athletics	Joan of Arc
Basket Ball	Joan of Arc	Tayebali Cup : Study	Helen Keller
	Keily Shield	Helen Keller	

Sports Prizes for Boys

Forward Cup : Hockey	S. Yezdagardi	Forward Cup : Football	A. A. Jama
Rowlandson Cup : Cricket	S. Yezdagardi	Hoffman Cup : Table Tennis	B. Sopher
Junior Gymnast	R. Razvi	Senior Gymnast	S. Gama
Cubs Six	Yellow Six	Scout Patrol	Eagle Patrol
Volleyball	S. Yezdagardi	Easdon Cup : Sportsman 1976	B. Sopher

Inter-house Trophies for Boys

Moore Cup : Hockey	Spence	Suptd. Down Cup : Boxing	Candy
Hoffman Cup-Table Tennis	Spence	Aston Cup : Football	Royal
Spokes Cup : Cross Country	Greaves	Riley Cup : Cricket	Candy
English Cup : Swimming	Spence	Besian Cup : Diving	—
Cup for P. T.	Royal	Henry Down Cup : Athletics	Spence
Cup for Volleyball	Candy	Bladen Cup : Study	Greaves
Bladen Cup : Basket Ball	Greaves	Hodge Shield	Spence

Inter-house Trophies for Boys and Girls

Elocution	Greaves and Helen Keller	Debating	Royal and Edith Cavell
Boys' and Girls' Inter-house Speck Trophy :	Blues :	Greaves and Helen Keller	

Award For Distinction In Games 1976

Hockey	—	S. Yezdagardi, H. Bastikar, B. Pirani.
Boxing	—	S. Yezdagardi, G. Archer, V. Chaurasia, G. Court
Football	—	A. Jama, H. Bastikar, B. Sopher, T. Tully
Cricket	—	S. Yezdagardi, B. Sopher, A. Bastikar, Rahul Menon.
Gymnastics	—	V. Chaurasia, G. Archer, S. Nasir, S. Gama *
	* Re-awarded	

Drawing Certificates 1975

Elementary	V. Chaurasia, S. Chowdhary, C. Mascarenhas, L. Massey, H. Moosa, J. Moosa, M. Patni, S. Shaikh, D. Vanderwalla.
Intermediate	R. Gill, S. Haghghi, B. Hon, A. Jayaraman, S. Katyal, S. Pawar, R. Sonavane.

Music Certificates 1975

Initial Examination	S. Bhattacharya, B. Khavarian, G. Misra, R. Emmanuel
Grade I	Linda Massey, A. Arez, S. Joshi
Grade II	S. Chowdhary, S. Aleem, Lorna Massey
Grade III	Y. Coelho
Grade IV	C. Coelho, Sukanto Choudhary

I. S. C. Examination 1975

First Division	A. Chopra, A. A. Pai, F. Vellani, G. Singh, I. Gill, J. Teherali, J. Sethna, K. Oke, K. Singh, R. Lele, S. Bhalerao, S. Kalapa, S. Dhir, V. Saranjame
Second Division	A. Agrawal, D. Bardey, K. N. Rao, M. Javeri, M. Misra, N. Gandhi, N. Engineer, N. Laffrey, O. S. Sihota, S. Singh, S. Sharma, U. Abhyankar, V. Taylor, D. Vassa
Third Division	A. Illava, A. Nehra, J. Dhillon, K. Hakeem, K. Jamal, L. Jadhav, M. Sachdeva, N. Tarapore, R. Pichaya, S. Sachar, S. Mohebi

I. C. S. E. Examination 1975

G. Gill, Y. Razvi, R. Thadani, S. Kathale, A. Ansari, S. Pardeshi, S. Keer, S. Gupta, M. Cope, J. Philip, O. Morbiwala, S. Basrai, V. Kothari, K. Dopaishi, M. Goolamier, R. Nagpal, A. Diol, R. Shaikh, M. Talwar, A. Paranjpe, S. S. Bal, K. A. Philip, S. Chandak, N. Raje, A. Gill, L. Kulkarni, S. Kulkarni, P. Pillai, F. Avari, D. Irani.

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ONWARD BARNES !

1. Hear our loyal anthem; as we make it rise
To our School, with all our might;
Barnes has reared us, taught us all the good we prize;
Here we've learned what's true and right.
2. Awkward cubs we were when first we came to School
Often grimy, spoilt and slack;
Heavy was the way till we had learnt the rule,
Learnt to know and keep the track.
3. Grown we are in stature, strong we are in mind.
Now we see they nobly live
That forsake vain glory, gentle are and kind,
Ever strive their best to give.
4. Comes the time for parting; onward we must go,
Face the world as men at length.
But we will remember all the School we owe.
May we grow from strength to strength.

*Chorus : Onward Barnes! Upward Barnes!
Shall be our watchword and our aim.
Till the echoes ring, let us sing
To your honour, praise and fame.*

The School Play

on Tuesday, 19th October, 1976 at 6.00 p. m.

CANDIED PEEL

by

Falkland L. Cary

Directed by : Mrs. Tess Davis

Chief Guests : Brigadier and Mrs. Avtar Singh

Characters (in the order of their appearance)

James Ondersley	Carl Coelho
Lucy French	Gurpreet Gill
Mrs. Seddons	Sherral Nagpal
Grace Lenner	Dona Barnett
Henrietta	Benafshah Khavarian
Miss Pethington	June Coelho
Dr. Wadd	Neville Barnett
Claire Brisby	Vinita Nagpal
Leonard Brisby	Rajesh Nagpal
Oswald Monk	Rajeev Menon
Mrs. Corntonhart	Ritu Thadhani
Arthur Harris	Abdulla Rezapur

Settings by : Mrs. Tess Davis

Scene : James Ondersley's Drawing-room

Time : The Present; Season : Autumn.

ACT I

Scene 1 ... Before Dinner

Scene 2 ... After Breakfast next morning

INTERVAL Ten Minutes

(Exhibition of Junior School Craft in the next room)

ACT II

Scene 1 ... Before Dinner the same day

Scene 2 ... The same, five minutes later.

ACT III

After Dinner, the same evening.

MEET THE CAST :

(In the order of their appearance)

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| Mr. James Ondersley | ... | 45 yrs. His cynicism may appear complete but it is likable. He enjoys his wealth but has never allowed it to spoil him. |
| Miss Lucy French | ... | 26 yrs. The Secretary. She is intelligent, business-like, but quite at home in her surroundings. |
| Mrs. Seddons | ... | The pleasant, elderly House Keeper. She entirely fails to understand Ondersley, but mothers him indefatigably. |
| Miss Grace Lenner | ... | 23 yrs. She is Ondersley's ward till she is 25 yrs. Attractive with charming easy manners. |
| Henrietta | ... | 16 yrs. The smart-looking maid. |
| Miss Pethington | ... | about 50 yrs. She is given to lost causes! She is vague to a degree, and finds it hard to choose the exact word to express her meaning. |
| Dr. Wadd | ... | Spare, elderly and out-spoken in manner. |
| Mrs. Claire Brisby | ... | Quite a few years younger than her husband. She is friendly and sincere. |
| Mr. Leonard Brisby | ... | 55 yrs. A rather over-bearing, stocky person, given to the laying down of dogmas, and utterly without humour. Inclined to be boisterous at times. |
| Mr. Oswald Monk | ... | 27 yrs. Short, humorous. The world amuses him and he doesn't take anybody or anything too seriously! |
| Mrs. Corntonhart | ... | about 45 yrs. Well-dressed. She has complete command of herself and generally of everybody else! Economical in speech, she is a firm believer in the value of getting her blow in first (and anywhere!) though her aim is accurate to deadliness! |
| Mr. Arthur Harris | ... | A reserved, self-assured and well-groomed young man. |



L. to R. : Dr. Wadd (Neville Barnett); Mrs. Corntonhart (Ritu Thadani); Lucy French (Gurpreet Gill); Mr. Harris (Abdul Rezapore); Mr. L. Brisby (Rajesh Nagpal); Mr. O. Monk (Rajiv Menon)

CANDIED PEEL
Staged 19th October 1976

Brisby to Monk ... Inept ... Certainly not!
(Angrily) I wish you would let me finish what I was saying.

L. to R. : Mr. Harris; Lucy; Mrs. Brisby; Mr. Brisby; O. Monk.



Monk ... Copped it, that time, didn't I?
Lucy ... You deserved it.

L. to R. : Mrs. Corntonhart; O. Monk; Lucy; Mrs. Brisby (V. Nagpal) Dr. Wadd and Grace Lenner (Donna Barnett)



Monk ... Immediate amputation, I'd suggest. I'll give the anaesthetic.

L. to R. : Dr. Wadd; Henrietta, the maid (Benafshah Khavarian); Grace Lenner; Oswald Monk.



L. to R. : Mrs. Seddons, the Housekeeper (Sherral Nagpal); Grace Lenner; Miss Pethington (June Coelho); Henrietta

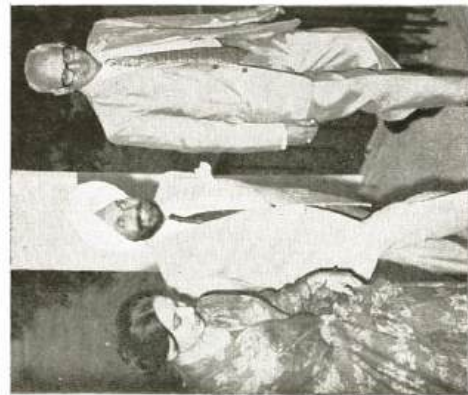


Brisby ... To begin with, there is this story of your being dead.

Ondersley : I didn't tell you that!

L. to R. : L. Brisby; J. Ondersley (C. Coelho) Mrs. Corntonhart; Mr. O. Monk.

CANDIED PEEL ... BEFORE AND AFTER



The Chief Guests, Brigadier and Mrs. Avtar Singh with the Principal, Mr. J. L. Davis, entering Evans Hall.



Gurpreet Gill (Lucy French in the play) presenting Mrs. Avtar Singh with a bouquet.



A Section of the Audience.



The Chief Guest addressing the Cast and the Audience



The Chief Guests with Mrs. Tess Davis and the Cast in "Candied Peel"

A SYNOPSIS OF THE PLAY

James Ondersley a genial middle-aged bachelor and very successful business man, has a passion for candied peel which he nibbles incessantly. The sweetmeat is supplied to him by one firm, but he occasionally receives gifts of his favourite brand. One box has recently been found to be impregnated with a deadly poison. Fortunately only a pet dog was a victim of the outrage.

Ondersley arranges a week-end Party, all the guests being potential donors of the poisoned candy. Suspicion rests on most of them, and a detective arrives to probe the mystery. Almost immediately afterwards, Ondersley is found by the detective, dead in bed.

The investigation is in progress when Ondersley calmly walks in, alive and in perfect health! He was not murdered, and the "detective" is a member of his Staff unknown to the rest! By this time Ondersley has learned the truth, which he relates to a tense audience of very embarrassed guests. The secret is well kept to the last, the author contriving a most effective surprise denouement!

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"PEELED" REVIEWS!

I have had the pleasure of witnessing the play "Candied Peel" put up by the young students of Barnes School. It was, as expected, a delightful entertainer.

It could be called a suspense-comedy woven round a wealthy middle aged gentleman Mr. Ondersley, he being the victim of a sinister plot laid out by none other than his friend Mr. Harris. The audience is slowly and skilfully introduced to the characters till they take their respective places on the stage. The guests

at the dinner party, hosted by Mr. Ondersley are quite puzzled at being asked over, particularly Mrs. Corntonhart, who has come from a great distance and has to get back by the 9.15!! She dominates the show, as well as the other guests, and the host too! As the play gains tempo, the audience is treated to several pieces of sparkling wit coming from young Mr. Monk, though he does steer clear of Mrs. Corntonhart. The confident secretary Miss Lucy French shows complete mastery over herself. Mr. and Mrs. Brisby, the agitated couple at dinner, throw in some stormy dialogue, while Dr. Wadd is all attention at the unexpected twist that the plot is taking. There is a moment of breathless suspense when one almost thinks that Mr. Ondersley has risen from the dead! Mrs. Seddons, the matronly housekeeper, Miss Lenner the young and attractive ward and Mrs. Pethington the vague and moaning lady, put across fine portrayals. Peppery, bubbling dialogue made the play a well balanced mixture of suspense and humour.

I congratulate Mrs. Tess Davis on her fine and sensitive direction of the play. This adroitly handled play on a tastefully imaginative set, together with excellent make-up changes, and dresses, add yet, another feather to the cap of its expert director, Mrs. Tess Davis. I wish her and her young artistes many more such successes.

Mrs. V. Janardanan

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Nasik Road,
422101

9-11-1976

Dear Mr. Davis,

My husband and I had a thoroughly enjoyable evening, watching the ably produced, and competently directed play

"Candied Peel". I must congratulate Mrs. Tess Davis for the superb presentation, and the unique and original manner of introduction of the members of the cast, combining it at the same time with the welcome of the Chief Guest. The introduction had a perceptible impression on the audience, exciting a spark of interest, which did not wane till the very end. The acting was so convincing, we soon forgot that the play was being enacted by an immature and amateur group.

The selection of the various actors speaks of the keen observation Mrs. Davis is endowed with, and I must say, the meticulous care that went into this selection made it appear, as if the parts were specifically written for each one of them.

The various details of stage management were an obvious outcome of much forethought, and imagination. The costumes and coiffure were so capably managed, that besides heightening the visual effect, they indicated the time of the day, without requiring special lighting effects, or change of sets.

The "make-up" was almost professional in its perfection. Besides all these subtle nuances, the highlight of the evening was the acting of the students, amongst whom

Ritu Thadani (Mrs. Corntonhart),

Rajeev Menon (Oswald Monk),

Rajesh Nagpal (Leonard Brisby),

Gurpreet Gill (Lucy French),

put up a very good performance. In fact, the play was so well enacted by all, that though the craft exhibition was arranged in a neat and engaging manner, we found ourselves furtively looking at the watch, waiting impatiently for the rest of the mystery to unfold.

I wish the young actors many such opportunities to develop their talent, and once again heartily congratulate Mrs. Davis, for the superb and sensitive direction, with an eye to each and every little detail.

Thanks very much for the beautiful entertainment we had.

Yours sincerely,
Dr. Mrs. Prem Suri

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Sharanpur Enclave,
Nasik 5.

A CANDID APPRECIATION " CANDIED PEEL " !

The very title "Candied Peel" intrigued me; but from previous performances I knew that any play directed by Mrs. Davis at Barnes would be worth seeing and I was not disappointed with this one.

The opening scene with all the players presented with Mrs. Davis gave one a sense of expectancy. Once the curtain was up, the play began and went off beautifully. Each Act had the correct atmosphere of surprise and bewilderment that a good detective play should have. Each player sailed valiantly through his/her part, and lines flowed with no audible back-stage prompting.

Candied Peel being a detective story, each Act brought surprises. The climax was reached when James Ondersley was brought back to life and made to dissect each one of his friends present in the Room, in his very deliberate final speech and pinpoint the real culprit, whom no one suspected. Rajesh Nagpal and Vinita Nagpal as Mr. & Mrs. Brisby played their roles well and lent the desired humour

to the play by keeping the audience on the wrong scent till the very end. Ritu Thadani as Mrs. Corntonhart lived upto her reputation.

After the play, one felt that the players were no longer the teen-agers of Barnes but well-groomed players who could be usefully used next year. The loud applause at the end was proof enough of the success of the Play.

Much credit goes to Mrs. Davis for detecting and bringing out the latent talent in these very young boys and girls and for her ability to make the play run smoothly, without any loss of time between the Acts.

These Plays, since Mr. & Mrs. Davis came to Barnes, are in aid of the Golden Jubilee Fund for erecting two large buildings. When I asked Mr. Davis what the target was, he replied ... "The sky is the limit"! Upto January 1976, these Plays have raised Rs. 40,000/- for the School, quite a big achievement !

H. P. Hanbarhatty
and Mrs. H. P. Hanbarhatty.

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70 Coy ASC Type 'C' (Sup)
Devlali (Maharashtra)

20th Oct. 76.

Dear Mr. Davis,

I take this opportunity to express my very grateful thanks for a most entertaining

evening yesterday. "Candied Peel" under the 'magic-touch' direction of Mrs. Davis was a delightful performance. The cast absolutely excelled themselves and put up a thoroughly enjoyable show. Kindly convey to all my very sincere appreciation.

With best regards,

Sincerely,
Lt. Col. P. S. Chawla,

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6th Nov. 1976.

Dear Mr. Davis,

WELL DONE BARNES SCHOOL and CONGRATULATIONS on the excellent production of the Three Act Play "CANDIED PEEL" with top-class action and superb direction on a well-set stage.

The students played their roles very ably in this Play which was indeed quite absorbing and enjoyable.

A word of praise for Mrs. Davis is quite justifiable on account of her untiring efforts to have produced this thrilling Play.

Yours sincerely,
Mrs D. S. Ratnam

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The Painted Porch

The Literary Prose Section

THE LADY OF THE DECADE

HARSHAD S. BASTIKAR

X A-ICSE

Royal

The late Frank Moraes once described Mrs. Indira Gandhi as "THE ONLY MAN" in the Cabinet. So far this is the best description of the Prime Minister of the second largest *Democratic* country in the world.

Even Indirabai, as she is called, considers herself a hard worker and not a woman meek and mild.

"Nehru Gandhi" as she likes to be called, is the greatest daughter of Mother India, superceding even the late Mrs. Sarojini Naidu. Her stimulating powers are all well governed and thus the country, as can be seen, is progressing very confidently in all respects.

During her decade of rule in India, we have soared to that height on the graph which is almost equal to that of other developing countries in the East as well as in the West.

In one of her speeches, on the tenth of October, nineteen sixty-six, she addressed the public in a way which all could follow and she also expressed her thoughts in a way which the very ordinary man could understand.

"Assertion is creative, not destructive. If our democracy is to prosper, we must learn to assert our right to orderly government."

Her assumption of the office of "The Prime Minister of India" was no real surprise, because India has had so many

women, who have played a prominent part in freedom fighting.

Indirabai at present occupies the highest position of honour, prestige and dignity, unattained so far by any other woman in Indian History.

Although she has claimed the pinnacle of glory and attained the zenith of power as the Prime Minister of the second largest democratic country in the world, she is as modest, as unassuming and as humble as one of India's true daughters.

So is the Prime Minister truly the lady of the decade and the uncrowned queen of India.

(Wednesday, the eighteenth of February, nineteen seventy-six, at Barnes School, Devlali.)

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NOISE

ANIS H. BUXAMUSA

XI Sc

Candy

For a taxi-driver noise means honking of horns; for a shepherd it means the tinkling of bells; but for me, it means something quite different.

At night, a small noise made by a fly, buzzing across the room, or by an owl hooting, makes me jump out of my skin whereas the noise made by a dripping tap slowly dropping soft drops lulls me to sleep, since its noise is gentle and rhythmic.

The effects of noise can be harmful. One such effect robs us of our hearing sense if the ear-drums burst due to high-tensioned noise.

In war, noise is very common both in the day and in the night. Shells keep bursting around, causing a continuous pulsation of noise. The ack-ack guns and

the planes zooming overhead make a great din. Imagine the noise made when the first A-bomb exploded over Hiroshima and also when the great Apollo-II rocket surely moved to make its way towards Moon.

When travelling in a plane, we do not hear the noise of the engines owing to the windows and doors being tightly shut. It thus can be said that noise is not readily heard travelling through any solid substance. Also, no sound is heard if there is a vacuum.

Irregular sound waves cause noise. To a young enthusiast, a modern jazz band would seem to render true modern music; but to an old octogenarian, the rendering would amount to mere cacophony.

On Earth, noise is heard everywhere even where there are no people or any animals living in the vicinity, because the wind is always there to shuffle the grass and vegetation and create a howling noise.

Nowadays, noise is becoming a bigger and bigger part of the pollution problem all over the world. Scientists say that a way must be found to reduce this noise, otherwise noise will crescendo to destroy not only our ear-drums but our very human civilization.

(Friday, the nineteenth of March, nineteen seventy-six, at Barnes School, Devlali.)

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THE FISHERMAN

SUNITA KALE

VIII B

Edith Cavell

During my Diwali vacation, I arose as usual with the lark. This habit I learnt in Barnes School—which provides me most pleasant experiences!

Our bungalow is surrounded by verdant fields, through which is a pleasant walk to the river half a mile away.

I was standing in the garden. Above glimmered the chaste stars with a light which seemed to grow decrescent, later on I was attracted by a scene which opened out before me. The sun shot his first arrows from over the eastern horizon. Life seemed to return to the sleeping world. I did not know how much time I spent there but my father called me away from that heart-breaking beauty.

When I came out again, I saw a fisherman accompanied by his two children. He unloaded his yoke and saluted my Father and me. He loves me very much and whenever he catches *Rainbow Fish* in his net, he never forgets to give me some. It has been my wish to go one day with him and enjoy his children's company.

I said to my father, "Today I would like to go with the fisherman."

"Very well," said my father, "but be sure to be back by lunch."

The fisherman raised the yoke to his shoulders and I followed him with his children who were thrilled with the idea of my accompanying them.

It was my first time to observe him so closely. His dress was very simple. He wore a dhoti about his waist and a red turban. His back was bare and shining like a blackboard. His long moustache and almond eyes were interestingly attractive. His voice was rough like water rumbling over rock but he was humble like the sand.

Soon we reached the river bank, where he let down his baskets. He took the fishing-net in his hands and entered the river. Here the river is shallow and the water moves slowly over a flat. He folded

his hands and touched his forehead to the sacred water. Then he poised himself to cast his net. He started pulling the rope. As good luck would have it, his net was full of fish. He spread the net upon the sand. His children began collecting the different kinds of fish. He told me their names: carp, salmon, sardine, bombil. Afterwards he walked about in the river, casting his net over many parts of the flowing water.

It was morning and the fisherman was a great source of attraction to the river village folk, who watched eagerly to see his catch.

A herdsman asked him the likely whereabouts of his strayed herd of buffaloes whereas other folk chatted about some piece of morning news. The fisherman responded pleasantly. I was busy collecting pretty shells and stones.

Suddenly the fisherman called me to see my favourite fish that he had caught for me and which I delightfully used to call *Rainbow Fish*. He showed me his other haul—a rich variety of river fish.

We had moved a little farther when we reached a site which was very beautiful. The river was deep there and the banks were shaded with trees, reeds, bulrushes and grasses. Ducklings were reflected in the glassy water's surface and herons hid their second legs, while standing on their first legs in the shallows. I also noticed a bird perched on the rock in the middle of the river.

"That's a Dipper!" explained the fisherman.

The scene was yet more captivating from the shady tree to which the fisherman led us and where again he lowered his baskets. I peeped into them and found them full. Probably the fisherman was tired and wished to take rest. I glanced at his face.

Dull were his almond eyes, once bright. Moist, full of the reflection of the water rumbling over the island rock. His children also had become sad; so, too, I. I wished to enquire what was wrong. I moved towards him.

"Sit, my dear. It was Diwali. We decided to finish our day's work as early as possible. The morning brought us luck," continued the flow of his words, his voice rough like the rumbling water beating upon that rock, "and our basket was nearly full by the time we reached this spectacular spot. We sat under this very tree and enjoyed our lunch. We talked about the new clothes specially stitched for my son."

Here the fisherman was truly humble, like the sand I let fall through my hand.

"My son was happy. He was very sweet and strong. He was always helpful. We loved him very much. At twelve he would be a skilled fisherman! Our income was sufficient and we lived happily. As I felt drowsy; my son asked me to rest."

The music of his voice roughly rumbled into the waters before us.

"I awoke. Rubbed my eyes. Washed my face; looked around for my son." His long moustache moved attractively beneath his red turban.

"Prakash!" called the simple man over the water.

"Then I saw his new clothes on that rock in the middle of the river. I swam out there." He pointed.

"My heart beat fast. The river, these trees, whirled, swirled about me. I was beside myself with grief as realisation flooded my soul."

"Prakash!"

"I searched. Prakash was not to be found!"

Tears wet his shining cheeks. His son and daughter on either side of me sobbed. I, too.

Suddenly we heard something drop into the water. We looked at it eagerly.

A kingfisher flashed blue out of the water with a *Rainbow Fish* in his beak and flew away.

"Prakash!" reflected the fisherman's echo from across the water.

(*Wednesday, the fifteenth of September nineteen seventy-six, at Barnes School, Devlali.*)

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COLD CLUTCHES

KEITH LEONARD FERNANDEZ

XI Sc, 1975

Greaves

A pattering sound came from behind and with it a regular thudding could be heard. Something strange was happening.

Suddenly darkness engulfed me and I became part of the melodramatic events that were to follow. Gun-shots rent the cool summer night and the bloody scream that followed did not give any comfort to my nerves which were already shaken.

I fumbled, groping around for support and my hand went clammy and cold and a shiver ran down my spine. In the light that filtered through the drawn blinds there was no mistaking the unmistakable crimson-coloured liquid—blood. Yes, blood had been shed and the floor was covered with it.

Just as abruptly as they had gone out, the lights came on again. The sight that I beheld will ever remain projected undiminished on my mind's eye.

A man was on the floor. Blood oozed from a wound just above his left-hand coat-pocket. All of a sudden his body was shaken by spasmodic rigours and then it quivered no more, for it had quivered its last!

The murderer was just as astonished, seeing me, as I was seeing him. His immediate reaction was to reach for his gun and my propensity for safety made me dive right out of his line of fire.

Hell broke loose.

Somehow I managed to get up the long flight of stairs but the offender was quick to follow.

I went into a cold sweat at the very thought of what he would do when he found me.

Quickly I armed myself with a sword from one of the many armour-suits lining the walls of the luxurious manor.

Suddenly but not too late, I caught sight of my tormentor just as he was about to plunge at me. I held out my sword. Quick to realise the danger, the murderer side-stepped and soon had me by the neck in a Karate grip.

His grip grew harder and my neck now seemed to feel no pain as I drifted off into oblivion.

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Later I was surprised to find myself at home and not at heaven's gate. It was only later, from the story I heard, that I realised how near I had been to death's door and how the bobby on that particular beat had heard the reverberating reports of the assailant's pistol and had come to investigate.

Bobby Benson had released me from the cold clutches of death.

(*Monday, the Fourteenth of July, nineteen seventy-five, at Barnes School, Devlali.*)

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CRICKET

PREM KUMAR PILLAI

XI Sc, 1976

Spence

I have heard many commenting on cricket, opining that the game is boring—meant only for the indolent. Thirteen players perform; thousands of idle poodles watch. The finer rules of the game are rather confusing and all is left to chance. This is not my idea of cricket.

Cricket is the royal game—of gentlemen. Unlike in other games, a cricketer cannot deride the demands of the game: that certainly is NOT cricket! A batsman cannot make centuries; nor can a bowler take wickets just because Luck smiles sunnily. No: rewards must be trained for and earned assiduously. Besides, it is not merely adding to the score that truly creates cricket. It is *how* the cricketer plays that really counts.

For a successful season the cricketer needs to possess a fine sporting spirit and a firm determination, because at one time he may be *the* man of the match; at another, he may struggle to retain his team membership. Sometimes he may walk back to the pavilion with his head held high in the white clouds of cricket glory and sometimes he may not so much as lift his eyes from off the dust of the field, yes, not even raise his face hidden beneath the peak of his cricket cap. Sometimes a fielder may cup a crafty catch and sometimes let drop the simply easiest soft one. The cricketer's surest assets are self-confidence, strong nerve and determination.

I recall my days of cricket. I cannot recollect when actually I started to play cricket; but I do remember the first match in which I played. I was selected for *Defence Cricket Club* as a leg-spinner in nineteen seventy-three against *Dawn*, some aspiring college team. I went in seven

down in the batting order. It was my first effort in standard cricket. The first ball I faced nicked off my willow—a four. Was I dazed? Fastest of fast bowling! I never saw the cherry pass me. I faced the pavilioned spectators; “*Eighteen, NOT out!*” Clap!

Our score being pretty good, our skipper did not try quick bowling changes. I was tried when the score was eighty one for one wicket. From off the very first ball I bowled, the batsman was caught behind the wicket. I heard the appreciative crowd's roar of excitement. The next ball beat the batsman with my unpredictable top spin. But sad to say I missed my hat-trick. My tally: six wickets for thirty-eight runs.

Disaster took my bowling in school cricket. Heretofore I had always enjoyed more success with the leather than with the willow, though I always had opened the innings for my club. In school cricket, the tide turned.

In my very first school match, the ball rose from the good-length spot to injure my right shoulder and impair my bowling. I retained team membership as an opening batsman, which I ensured in the next match against *Nasik Gymkhana* with a knock of thirty runs: a partnership of half a century.

Though I was one of the recognised batsmen in the school team, I was far from happy. My elation at taking wickets was somehow never tasted when I scored a half-century. You see, cricket is like that! As I have already said: self-confidence, firm determination strong nerve a most sporting spirit, are the cricketer's best assets. In my quest to retain my XI membership, I turned an all-rounder. A cricketer may be successful; he may be unsuccessful; but a

cricketer enjoys cricket, of which he knows no satiation. A gentleman always knows *HOW* to play the game!

(Thursday, the twentieth of May nineteen seventy-six, at *Barnes School, Devlali*.)

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SILVER

RAVI PICHAYA

XI Sc, 1976

Spence

“Whin-n-n-ny! Whin-n-n-ny! E-e-eh! E-e-eh!”

His head held high proudly, Silver, my favourite horse cantered towards me in immediate response to my soft whistle.

He nuzzled his muzzle into the crook of my arm. In return, I stroked his white-starred forehead gently and fed him sugar-cubes which he loved.

Looking at this magnificent piece of horse-flesh brimming over with whipped sinews and quivering muscle, my heart overflowed with joy and I hugged his silken head to mine, my mind reverting to the first day when I had encountered Silver.

It had been a clear morning with sun blazing down in all his glory I was out exercising one of the ranch horses. Suddenly through the clean, crisp air I heard the thunder of hooves. Out of the bush appeared a herd of wild mustangs, led by a magnificent silver-grey.

My heart thrilled with his beauty. Fourteen hands tall. Head held high aristocratically. His coat shone a bright silver-grey, under which rippled firm muscles and sinews as he moved at smooth rhythmic canter.

It was love at first sight, love for that fiery mustang. I had found peace and the determination to tame that beauty and make him mine: to feel the raw power surge beneath me, to caress his velvet-silken coat, to study him crunch sugar-cubes—*then*, at *that* moment—my ultimate desire.

I followed the herd cautiously, not desiring them to halt. At a water-hole they drank deeply and cropped the luscious grass while their magnificent leader also kept watch, snorting, pawing restlessly.

I backed off slowly, back home to our ranch, having marked in my memory the whereabouts of that watering.

Early next day I prepared for a long day out. I fetched a fine nylon lasso and rode a sturdy bay.

As I neared the luscious verdure, I heard the snort and whinnying of horses in combat. Cautiously parting the leaves from behind a bush on a slightly raised mound of rock, through the thrown-up dust, I saw the silver-grey moving in calm supremacy about a sable who had, in all probability, challenged the leadership.

Bitter and long waged the war with snapping teeth and sharp-ringing hooves. Flying manes swept across the halo of the ringed herd.

Viciously clicking his teeth over his antagonist's neck, the silver-grey mightily double-kicked the sable, bleeding, to the ground. Then he lunged for his coup-de-grace. In the nick of time the seemingly vanquished struggled to his feet and galloped off.

Whinnying in reared triumph, so nimbly poised on his hind legs, his self-confidence determined me in making him mine.

With a deft twist of the wrist, I flung the lasso on target. He was caught unawares—both his forelegs in the air.

Snorting, he came down in an effort to gallop away. Meanwhile the end of the lasso had been double-clove-hitched to a stout boll. In his attempted bolt, he was brought up short and nearly yanked down. The lasso bit the arched neck in a whinny of pain, which dispersed the other mustangs.

Pulling and biting at the lasso, in the might of youthful strength, he soon frothed at the mouth. He tired. His might waned.

Seizing the moment, cautiously, with infinite care, I made to stroke his muzzle. With amazing speed and ferocity he almost bit off my hand.

With equal alacrity I vaulted onto his back, all the more determined to tame him. I slipped off the lasso.

In a combination of bucking and bolting, he put his head between his forelegs and heaved his full body in an attempt to throw me.

I had ever, with due modesty, considered myself a tried, knowing rider but such wild ferocity I had never till then come across.

Like a leach I tightly clung to his back, my legs firmly astride his flanks, my knees pressed in, my hands clutching his mane, my strength restraining his out-thrust head.

Fatigue slowed him. I stroked his crown between his pricking ears; then the back of his right ear; around to his muzzle; down to his wet nose; to feed him sugar-cubes on the flat of my outstretched upturned palm. Sweetness softened his tired wild spirit, and I whispered; "Silver! Silver! Silver!" He flicked his ears. I stroked his white star above and between his eyes. I hugged his silken head to mine, and we moved home together.

"Silver! Silver! Silver!" whispered I. "You're mine!"

He whinnied his first speech to me; "Yours!" and he quickened his swing.

That is how I had first broken in Silver. I remembered only too, too well.

"A beauty!" I was reflecting.

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A sudden whinny abruptly shattered my reverie. So sudden was the sound—my head on Silver's silken head—imagine my start! I nearly fell back.

I looked at Silver. His upper lip was curled in a friendly grin, as though he were laughing at his own prank!

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TIME

GURDIAL SINGH DHANKI

XI Sc, 1975

Candy

'Please don't waste your time.'

'What time is it?'

'Please may I know the time?'

'Next time!'

These are some sentences we must come across in life, for time is precious to both the poor and the rich.

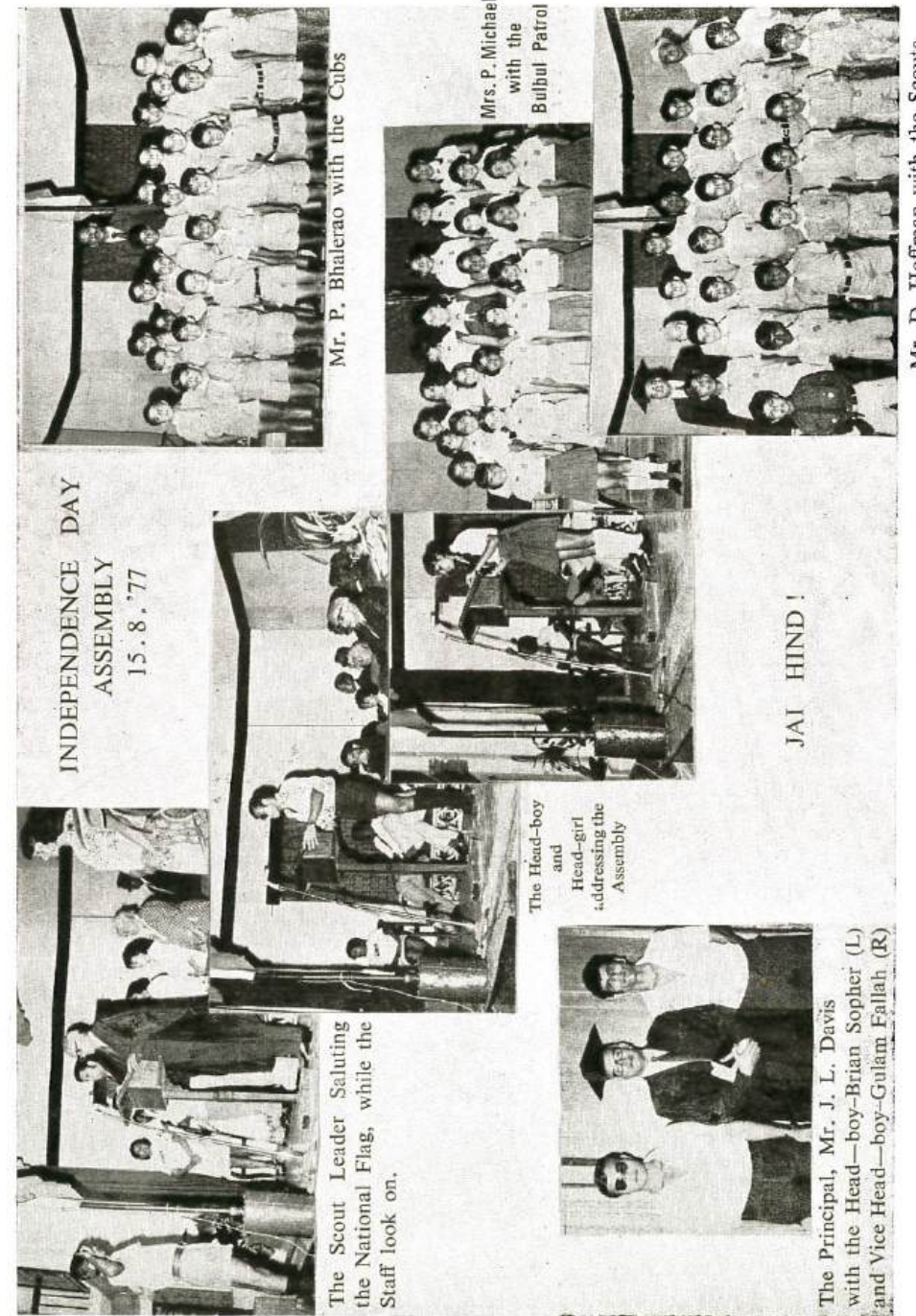
We see watches on many wrists and clocks in most houses. Why do people keep watches and clocks? They wish to know the time. Time goes with life and many times we are told:

'Don't waste precious time?'

Like most other bounties, time never comes back.

Time may bring happiness; sorrow; life death. Time is no respecter of persons or states.

It seems that all men are subject to time. Most men try to do their work in time and feel happy. Those who spoil time



INDEPENDENCE DAY
ASSEMBLY
15.8.77

Mr. P. Bhalerao with the Cubs

Mrs. P. Michael with the Bulbul Patrol

The Head-boy and Head-girl addressing the Assembly

The Scout Leader Saluting the National Flag, while the Staff look on.

JAI HIND!

The Principal, Mr. J. L. Davis with the Head-boy—Brian Sopher (L) and Vice Head—boy—Gulam Fallah (R)

Mr. D. Hoffman with the Scouts

THE INDEPENDENCE - DAY DANCE



Lorraine Ryder with Salim Khan and Donna Barnett with another Saleem Khan!



Beryl Greve and Abdul Rezapore



"Watch It!" Sylvia Deniese and Nalini Raghavan scream hysterically!



"It's all yours", says Ruhi Mehdizadeh Passing the Bag of Surprises to Shenaz Haghighti



S. Gama and S. Coelho



Tunes to set our feet a-dancing, Danc-ing, Danc-ing all the way!



Eyes Right!

may spoil their lives. Efficient workers keep to a time-table. Why? So as not to lose time.

Never leave for tomorrow what can be done today. Do it. Finish it. Burden not the mind with tomorrow. None can fathom unborn time of the uncertain future.

A traveller to Bombay, finding time running late, engages a taxi to rush him to the railway-station perhaps only to see the departing train leave him behind. Then he realises the necessity of keeping time. Time itself is like a train on time, running to time, which will continue without stopping for any traveller.

Time can enrich. Time can impoverish.

A student, seen studying the full night to cover topics for the morrow's examination, impatiently races against time perhaps only to repent over another year's repetition, thereby wasting his own time.

Time is like an aged man who will never regain his youth. Once time is gone, time is gone for ever. Indeed, time and tide wait for no man.

(Friday, the first of August, Nineteen Seventy-five at Barnes School, Devlali.)

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DEPENDS ON US

GURPREET GILL

XI Commerce Head-girl Joan of Arc

Mr. Davis, Sir, members of the Staff, boys and girls,

It is with a sense of pride that we celebrate our day of Independence. I say a sense of pride, even though we citizens have lost our fundamental rights under the emergency, *because* it does require much foresight to see the complete change over to discipline and efficiency.

We can sense a new pride and feeling of responsibility in all walks of life.

Whether this sense of urgency will continue to do good for the country, depends largely on us, the citizens of tomorrow. Whether this sense of discipline and responsibility will filter down to us, again, depends on us.

For the emergency to be a complete success, it is the students of the country who must change their attitude—their attitude to studies and to their country. We must realise that our country needs learned, well-informed, disciplined citizens.

This should be our aim in the years ahead.

Jai Hind!

(Sunday, the fifteenth of August, nineteen Seventy-six at Barnes School, Devlali.)

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A BETTER PLACE

BRIAN SOPHER

XA, ICSE Head-boy Royal

Principal, Sir, members of the Staff, boys and girls,

We are gathered here today to celebrate the twenty-ninth anniversary of our Independence. On this occasion it is customary to look back on the last year's achievements. This last year has been specially significant as we have been living under the emergency. It has, honestly, been a year of considerable change—a new urgency has enveloped the country and the change over to discipline has been perceptible and welcome.

What is our duty towards the country at this critical time? The need for discipline has always been foremost, but we are now required to put the needs of our

country above personal needs and endeavour to make India a better place to live and work in.

Jai Hind!

(Sunday, the fifteenth of August, nineteen Seventy-six at Barnes School, Devlali.)

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LEARN TO SMILE
BEFORE LAUGHING

SUBHASH SHARMA

XI Sc, 1975

Royal

- 1 Why is the sky so high?
So that birds shouldn't bump their heads.
- 2 What is the best way to catch a squirrel?
Climb a tree and act like a nut.
- 3 A bus-conductor in an over-crowded bus requested a stout lady to stop pushing.
She replied, "I am *NOT* pushing; only breathing!"
- 4 Doctor Chanda Subhash Bhoose, attending an old lady who had caught a severe cold: "Did your teeth chatter when you felt chill?"
"No! They were on the table."
- 5 What can everyone divide without seeing the line of division?
Water.
- 6 What always has an open eye that never sees?
A needle.
- 7 The first of the first is the first of you;
The second are zeros two;
The last is the last of the last of you;
Then, pray, tell me what are you?
A 'fool'.

8 Little Nancy Etticoat
In a white petticoat:
She has a flaming-red nose.
O, me, the longer she stands,
See how the shorter she grows!
A burning candle.

9 Hickamore-Hackamore,
On the King's Kitchen-door.
All the King's strong horses,
All the King's stout men,
They could not drive shining
Hickamore-Hackamore
Off the king's kitchen-door.
Sunshine.

10 In marble walls as white as milk,
Lined with a skin as soft as silk,
Within a fountain crystal clear,
A golden apple doth appear.
No doors there are to this stronghold,
Yet thieves break in and steal the gold.
An Egg.

11 If wishes were horses,
Beggars would ride.
If turnips were watches,
I'd wear one by my side.

12 I remember and recall
Past days at Barnes. They were my
Golden memories; silver tears.
Remembered through all my years.

13 You know there are people who laugh
to show
Their beautiful, pretty fine, pearly teeth;
And there are those people who cry
to show
Their good hearts in all their simplicity.

14 From the bottom o' my heart, to
greater heights.

15 Good things in life
Give joy to us
Only if they
Are fast flowing
Just as water
Which is flowing
Gives verdant life
To yonder field.

Give swiftly.

16 A smile is the key to love.

17 A smile is the fountain
Whence the river of love
Eternally flows.

18 The secret of my shape and size
Is not so much I'm overfed
But with what little food I'm fed,
Therewith truly I'm most content!

19 ON...

WRITING AN ARTICLE

I sat, poised pen in hand,
Lined paper, face to face,
Eye to eye, lip to lip.

The lined paper was blank,
As blank as my blank mind.

There was such lots to write
Yet nothing much to write.

I thought thoughts lazily
But arrived at nothing.

My rich thoughts were futile:
Much sizzling wrought my mind.

I had worked out hard thoughts
On hard matter like 'Life'—
And soft ones on matters
Like remembered loved 'Wife'—
And light thoughts on matters
Appertaining to food—
But none would rightly fit.

Thoughts poured on the paper
That was no longer blank:
I had long thought on this:
'Writing an Article'!

20 TWO

Two drunkards once went to a hotel
and asked for a room with two separate beds. Their request was obligingly granted.

When they went to the room, both of them lay on the same bed.

One of them spoke: "Someone is lying with me."

"Someone is lying with me, too." Complained the other.

"Let us throw them away." suggested the former.

The latter agreed.

Both of them started fighting.

One of them fell down.

"I have thrown him down!" rejoiced the victor.

"But he has thrown me down," wailed the other.

"Never mind! You can come and sleep in my bed."

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V A Class-mistress: MRS. PATRICIA MICHAEL

OUR CAT AND THE MICE

RAJEEV GUPTA

V A

Candy

Our cat, grown feeble with age and no longer able to hunt mice as she had done in her younger days, thought of a way to attract them within the reach of her paws.

She balanced herself by the hind legs and tail from a peg, thinking that the mice would mistake her for a bag, or for a dead cat at the least, and would venture to come near her.

An old mouse, who was wise enough to keep his distance, whispered through his side whiskers to a friend:

"Many a bag have I seen in my time, but never one with a cat's head!"

"Hang there, good madam," said the other, "as long as you please but I would not trust myself within reach of you though you were stuffed with straw!"

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JACK, THE HUNTER

CHARANJIT SINGH

VA

Royal

Jack was a hunter of tigers.

When he killed a tiger, he would feed its meat to Jumbo and the skin, he would sell for big money with which he would buy Jumbo his vegetarian food.

One day, out hunting on his elephant, he soon saw a huge tiger, which he shot in the back. Enraged, the tiger leapt on the elephant. Jack dared not shoot again for fear of killing Jumbo.

Jack speared the tiger and was happy he had saved Jumbo who, in turn, was happy to have helped Jack kill the tiger.

At home Jack washed Jumbo's wounds and fed Jumbo the tiger's meat served with fresh vegetables and fruits.

Jack made his living in this way for many years, till he died.

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NOBBY

KEITH MASCARENHAS

VA

Greaves

Horses are beautiful animals with their shiny coats and long tails!

I like to ride a horse. I can ride a fresh horse very fast. In my summer holidays I go to Mussoorie, where I go riding every day.

One day I fell off my horse. Luckily I did not get hurt. Since then I have learned to ride quite well.

I take sugar-cubes and carrots for my horse to eat. I myself groom him every day. My horse's name is Nobby.

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MY FAVOURITE DOG, NICKEY

RATNAKAR TORNE

VA

Royal

I have a dog. His name is Nickey. He is a faithful dog.

When I am sleeping, he wakes me up with his cold nose. Then I know he wishes to go out for a walk.

So I take a ball to play with him. When I throw it, he runs and catches the ball; fetches it; drops it in my cupped hand

He is my favourite dog—Nickey!

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III B Class-mistress: MRS. QUEENIE SAMSON

THE BABY-BIRD

CLIFFORD ALBUQUERQUE

III B

Greaves

One day Peter was walking along the road at the side of which was a big tree with a nest. He saw a baby bird.

Suddenly the baby bird put its head out of the nest and fell to the ground by some bushes near Peter's feet.

The mother bird dived down and circled round and round. She flew up and she flew down again.

Peter looked at the baby bird. It was very small. He picked it up; put it in his pocket. Then he climbed the tree. It was a very tall tree and Peter climbed it slowly. At last he reached the nest. He put the baby bird in the nest and climbed down.

The mother bird was very happy. Mother bird and baby bird lived together again very very happily.

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MY SUMMER HOLIDAYS

TANYA CARTER

III B

Helen Keller

My name is Tanya Carter.

For my summer holidays I went to England, where it was very hot.

I have a house there and a playing house and a green house where we grow things in winter.

I have an aunt called Esther who is thirteen years. We played together. We went shopping for my mummy.

We had no rain in England during the summer holidays.

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TANYA

TANYA CARTER

III B

Helen Keller

I am Tanya.

My home is in Nasik. I have a sister and a brother. I have two dogs, a cat, and a rabbit.

My daddy is working in a factory.

I lived in Africa before we came to India. We are happy living here.

My school is called Barnes School. It is in Devlali. I am in *Three B*. I like to read.

I have seven dolls. I have one bicycle and many toys.

I love my mummy, daddy, brother and sister.

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MY PET, RABOO

TANYA CARTER

III B

Helen Keller

My pet is a white rabbit with pink eyes.

He eats cake, biscuits, sweets, carrots, cabbage and lettuce.

I call him *Raboo*. He does not bite me.

Sometimes he hops over his bowl and has a bath by sitting on his hind legs and licking himself.

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MY PET, SPOT

COLLETTE CONWAY

III B

Helen Keller

I have a dog whose name is Spot. He is my pet dog. He plays with us. He likes to go for a walk in the garden. He likes to drink milk and chew bones. He is quite small. He loves to chase cats.

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MY PET, LIZA

CRAIG LARKINS

III B Greaves

I have a female Great Dane. Her name is LIZA. She sometimes lies on my bed. Once she drank the milk when mummy had kept it to cool. Sometimes she licks me when I am sleeping.

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MY SISTER, NIKKY

CRAIG LARKINS

III B Greaves

I have a sister. Her name is Nikky. She is a very naughty little girl! She scatters socks and she asks me to fetch her a dress and then she throws the dress back into the cupboard!

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MR. DAVIS' PET DOG

LORRAINE MASSEY

III B Helen Keller

Mr. Davis has a pet dog. He sits and guards his house. He barks and barks if

anyone comes until they become scared of his "Bow-wows"!

He follows him to the tuck-shop and asks him for a treat. Then Mr. Davis says:

"See! This rascal has followed me to get something nice to eat."

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TWO BAD ANTS

AJEETA SINGH

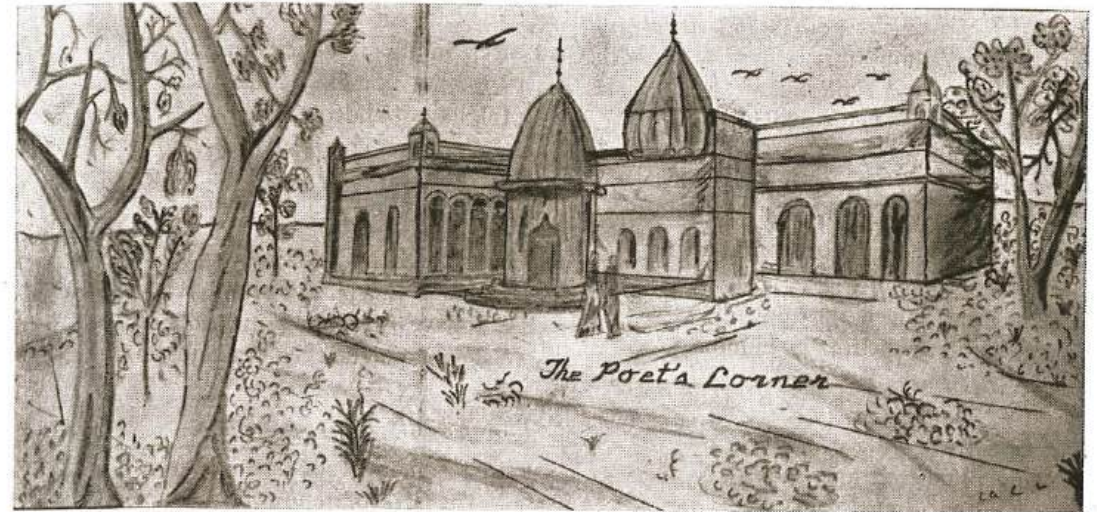
III B Edith Cavell

Once there lived two ants. They were very naughty.

One day one ant said: "There is a party and we will attend and have some fun."

They went and ate all the cake as they were very greedy and, naturally, of course, became ill.

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AUTUMN

NORMAN EDMOND LAFFREY. G. XI A, 1975

The Poet's Corner

INDIRA GANDHI

HARSHAD S. BASTIKAR

X A, ICSE Royal

Sweet, smiling and steady, sober, strong, serene,

This lucky, lovely lady sways Bharat's scene. Inherited experienced ability Marks her national spirit's stability.

Indira Gandhi is a woman of might. In these few years she has lit the furnace bright.

She stands as head of party of Congress. The whole world now sees her decade of progress.

Her atomic research for a peaceful means, Has made the world's political brains quite clean.

Her determination to free Bangla Desh, Has raised her might in Peninsula's Desh.

Her India, she says, has two majorities; The poor, the youth, decent, in minorities; The rich in India are quite predominant— To bribe India's just law is quite prominent.

Her new mode of change is inevitable. The powers she holds are indeed veritable. With vigour and vigilance she rules the states. Teaming-like-ants population, recreates.

Until the very date of her own good fate, There'll be story to show Bharat's glory. So's the valiant Prime Minister of our land. You can specify her like a spectrum band!

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O, GLORIOUS MOTHER INDIA!

BALASAHEB HON

XB, ICSE House Vice-captain Royal

The third of February

I grew up unlettered and Il-li-te-rate shall I die; But I have schooled a number, Some hundred million children.

My life is a misery Of long, permanent hunger; But I've created protein From rich sugar-cane bagasse.

The Twenty-eighth

I perish in my thousands
Of cholera and typhoid;
But I have led the team which
Discovered aureomycin.

The Sixth of March

Freedom was the paradise
I promised to my people;
But they have halved the reward
By doubling their large numbers.

The Eighth

I was born in a palace,
Long plundered and sacked;
But I've made of the ruin
The home I love—"My" India.

I was born most unwelcome
Into an o'ercrowded land;
But I have shared my earning
And dear home with the exiled.

I exist in a village
Imprisoned by my own fields;
But in quest of my spices
Man discovered the old world.

The Twenty-First

I clothe my poor, poor people
With old-frayed tatters of rags;
But I have gifted the world
Old Luxury's fine muslin.

I grew up here untutored,
Without glory and unsung;
But my faithful sweet sitar
Has driv'n nations to envy.

The Nineteenth of April

I'm surrounded by children
With meanly malnourished minds;
But I have given to man
His first, aged, philosophy.

I am named by many names
In a group of many tongues;
But I've adopted a name
By strangers given: *India*.

The Twenty-Fifth

I sleep in the sloughed sewers
Of my homeless foul cities;
But I have builded for aye
A smooth-marbled Taj Mahal.

The Thirtieth

I hunger when the famine
Stalks the land without repose;
But I have saved it, you know,
From plague, cholera and pox.

The Twenty-First of May

I do teach my Indian child
The arts of renowned science;
But I have also seen him
Forsake my intrinsic shares.

I see dry food-grains hoarded
While my loved poor go hungry;
But I have made for ever
Green revolutions be born.

The second of June

I have produced a device
That has rocked the western world;
But I have yet to shake free
My sleeping millions awake.

The Nineteenth

I have wounds on my body
Which no one will ever heal;
But I have staffed the whole world
With technical personnel.

The Twenty-ninth

I rejoice to hear the cry
Of a baby being born;
But I have heard it become
The keen whimper of hunger.

I walk in slush and mire
Where no good metalled roads run;
But I have bound together
Massive national highways.

The Eighth of July

All I wish is to appeal
To my people that they have
But one selfless desire
That ancient Bharat may live!

O, Glorious Mother India!

(Composed between the third of February
and the eighth of July, nineteen
seventy-six, at Barnes School, Devlali.)

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IX A Class-master: MR. OSMAN SWING

MOTHER

LYNNETTE RIDWOOD

IXA Joan of Arc

Quick, unexpected was the call
Your sudden death surprised us all.
Only those who have lost can tell
Our dear loss without a farewell

You dwelt in our hearts, dear Mother!
How very much we all miss you!
You overcame sufferings, Mother,
To bring us home the whole way through.

You danced with us in times of joy.
You wept with us in times of grief.
We've learnt to bear sufferings with joy.
It was you who bore our worst grief.

When you were here, darling Mother,
This world was everything for me;
But now you have gone away,
You have taken my heart from me.

Mother, on this earth I'll have t' stay
Till it's right time for my last day.
A mother's heart is her child's school.
What is home without a mother?

For the hand that rocks the cradle
Is the soft hand that rules the world.
Men are what their mothers make them.
A mother's heart is always love.

"Holy Mother!" angels singing,
"Bless all mothers' devoted love;
For Thou wast, too, a dear loving
Mother, treasuring truths in Thy heart."

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VIA Class-master: MR. WALTER LOUIS

NONE ELSE LIKE HIM

ATUL CHANDAK

VIA Candy

I asked a printer to print these lines
But he said he could not.
So I went to the King of Justice
Who set the work at nought.

So, at last, I went to wise Birbal
Who did make room for me.
He was the sort of man much wanted
To print these lines for me.

He took no gold; he took no silver;
Nor any pearls from me.
A most simple, sincere man was he.
None else like him can be.

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RING MIRTH

ATUL CHANDAK

VIA Candy

Come, bring with a noise—
Merry, merry boys—
Diwali crackers,
Zoom-bursting rockets
Soaring highest heights
While far joy-bells ring
Mirth 'cross twinkling stars.

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SAVES

ATUL CHANDAK

VIA

Candy

O, my Lord Jesus Christ,
You're a man never dies!
Nor 'mong men, nor 'mong beasts,
Is Your power the least.

O, my Lord Jesus Christ,
You 've never learnt ' tell lies.
You are the Lord lights Truth.
Yours, the power of Love.

Love saves us from all sin.

(Thursday, the sixteenth of September,
nineteen seventy-six, at Barnes School,
Devlali.)

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VA Closs-mistress: MRS. PATRICIA MICHAEL

TEN FIVE 'A' GIRLS

MUMTAZ CHARANIA

VA

Florence Nightingale

Let me introduce the girls of Five 'A'
Who can never follow the correct way.

First, Labina Sharma, the only spare,
Who for ever is kicking like a mare.

Then Suzanne, the sportswoman of our class
Who always seems to help Father at Mass.

Third comes fair Shiraz who is very short,
Who always talks and talks, o, such a lot!

Fourth comes Vaishali, the pert, cheeky brat,
Who screeches as if she has seen a rat.

Fifth in order comes Sandra, the proud girl,
Who's for ever making her crispy curl.

Sixth comes Suzy, who is always quiet
But is naughty as pretty Inayat.

Seventh comes Nancy, gipsy scholar,
Who is always seen with a rich dollar.

Eighth comes Parveen, who is skinny-skinny,
And her skirt is swaying like a Mini.

Ninth comes Neviditha who's very bright
And always wishes to be in the right.

Tenth I, Mumtaz, what am I to say?
I'm for ever studying throughout the day!

(The ninth of December, nineteen
seventy-six, at Barnes School, Devlali.)

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PEGGY

SHIRAZ BALSARA

VA

Florence Nightingale

My pet dog's name is Peggy.
She is fluffy and just like
A round ball of flurry white
Whenever I take a walk
I lead her trotting with me.
When I talk with Trixy,
My friend, Peg'll talk with Dinky!

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SHIRAZ

SHIRAZ BALSARA

VA

Florence Nightingale

As busy as a bee!
O, please do excuse me!
My name is sweet Shiraz.
O, what a lovely name!
Cricket and quiet chess
Are my exciting games.
I always go to school,
As neat as a fair pearl;
But when I come back home,
I'm such a dirty girl!
Just see my report sheet:
My record none can beat.
It says; "Shiraz is neat,
Can also eat and eat."!
That's what I like to do.

Had you any small clue?
Remarkable wee mouse
When I am in the house!
To sit in one corner
For two pence, a dollar!
I earn a lot of fame
'Cause Shiraz is my name.

* * *

HAVE YOU MET THEM?

M. B. GAYKE

VA

Spence

Mr Meant-to has a comrade
And his big name is Sir Didn't-Do.
Have you ever chanced to meet them?
Do these dandies e'er call on you?
These two fellows live together
In the house of Lord Never-Win
And I'm told this house is haunted
By the ghost of Prince Might-Have-Been.

Never put off for tomorrow
What possibly you can do now!

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MY LOVELY GARDEN

KEITH MASCARENHAS

VA

Greaves

I have such a preeety garden!
It contains the preeetiest flowers!
Deep, rich, velvet, soft lawns so green!
All make such a colourful scene!

In dewy freshness, 'neath th' mountain,
My multicoloured flowers smell
Fresh from Damask or from Tell.
Off right-centre is Blue Fountain.

That rains light rainbow-spangled spray
And makes flowers bow, dancing-gay,
My feathered friends, their twittering lay
To me they sing and, chirping, play.

They flock around 'neath the mountain,
Drinking from froth-singing fountain,
Making me warm and bright as day.
Merrily flies each day in May!

Golden roses, stately dahlias!
White, pink, deep-red, purple zinnias!
Myriad colours—pleasing the eye!
Nightly swaying, soft-sigh: "Goodbye!"

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THE CIRCUS

KEITH MASCARENHAS

VA

Greaves

In the summer holidays went to see
Apollo Circus—Mum, Dad, Kit and me.

We saw a clown making funny faces
And also pretty girls riding races.

A clown was giving tea-cups and saucers
To Apollo Circus sons and daughters—

Sons straight-haired; daughters' long black
hair in curl—
Riding mono-wheeled cycles in a whorl.

We saw animals doing funny tricks
And monkeys, building toy-castles with bricks.

I'd love to see the circus once again!
Twice again! Thrice again! Lots o'times
again!

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TINKER'S FIRE

KEITH MASCARENHAS

VA

Greaves

Down the lane the tinker's fire
Glows like a poppy, red and wild.
Tinker, with his wife and child,
Sleeps there by its wav'ring spire.

The tinker's house is wide and high;
His roof is gemmed by moon and stars;
Green boughs are his tall window-bars;
His bed is curtained by the sky.

The wild wind sings strange melodies;
But to Night's magic deaf and blind,
Headless of moon or keening wind,
He sleeps beneath the pitying trees.

[EDITOR. *Keith deserves an ovation!*]

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LITTLE PUSS

LABINA SHARMA

V A *Florence Nightingale*

I have a little pet-cat,
I call her little puss.
She is a playful little cat
And never makes a fuss.

Because she is a little fat
She has a special mat.
I feed her creamy milk, and fish
And that, too, from my dish.

When it was sitting on her mat,
She killed that frightened rat.
I love my pussy-puss' purr!
I love *her—she's a dear!*

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JOLLY POLLY

SUZANNE YOUNG

V A *Florence Nightingale*

I have a parrot—“*Polly*”—
Who is forever jolly

But, when the telephone rings,
Suddenly he always clings

To the jutting porch nearby,
Even frightened to say, “Hy!”

And t' talk about his shrieking—
He seems as if he's squeaking!

He's for ever eating pears.
With none, hot chillies he shares!

No one dare rob my Polly!
I love *him*: *he's* so jolly!

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BOOKS WE HAVE TO STUDY

RAVI PICHAYA

XI Sc, 1975

Spence

Some few lines to pen
Some few lines to pen.
The inspiration
Persists strongly like
An excited wren,
Some thoughts to unfold
And share with the world
Life in Eleven
Science in most
Wild humorous mould.
I begin with the books
We have to study.

PHYSICS by *Abbot*,
A right heavy book,
Crams us with theories,
And such formulas,
O, enough, indeed,
To precipitate
As in Chemistry
Weekly Practicals.

CHEMISTRY by *Hold-
Erness 'nd J. Lambert*
Sends us off in a
Most dizzy curvet.

MATHS by *L. H. Clarke*
Makes us think we are
In for a warm lark.

ADDITIONAL MATHS
Malhotra Gupta,
Is a book which weighs
A hundred weight ton.

The calculations
Involved, make many
A student shun it
And shyly opt for

BIOLOGY by
Wheeler among wheels.

National HINDI—
GADYANJALI
And KAHANI—NAI-
PURANI draws forth
Many a sigh of
Resignation to
Our fate to copy
The style *Kalidas*
Wrote, taught by only
Shri S. S. Gupte.

ENGLISH by
D. H. Howe—
Is like baker's dough,
In the kneading hands
O' Elev'n Science
Who excel in the
Licence of ink, as
We're independent
Since 'Forty-seven.

IN LITERATURE,
TWELFTH NIGHT and CRY, THE
BELOVED COUNTRY,
NARRATIVE POEMS.
TWELFTH NIGHT is the best,
Giving us a world
Of puzzl'd inquiry
As to why Mister
Shakespeare wrote and talked
In such riddles and
Ridiculous rot,
Elizabethan
Dramatic rubbish.
Colleagues rightly quipped,
“*Shakespeare* is a form
Of mixed fantasy
And bombastic speech.”
Art lovers, I beg
Your kind forgiveness.
So these are the books
We have to study

And to *cram by heart*
To pass *I. S. C.*!

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QUOTES FROM ELEVEN SCIENCE

WITH SPECIAL CONSENT

RAVI PICHAYA

XI Sc, 1975

Spence

The teaching fraternity is a mixed one
and Eleven Science possesses the cream of
the teaching society.

Below are some of the quotations which
are frequently used by the teachers
concerned.

This article is not meant to ridicule
anybody, leave alone hurting anybody. It
is meant to be taken *with a pinch of salt*,
as a revelation of our admiration, esteem
and filial affection. Such love mellows
with the years!

Mr. S. S. Gupta

HINDI TEACHER

Dhay-scholars! Dhay-scholhars! I dhon
nho whath tho dho with you Maan.
Nho 'A' book. Nho 'B' book. Some-
theeng ees surely funny wheeth you all.
Peechaya thal-keeng. Sthaand. Anhothar
dhay-scholhar. Thal-keeng een tha hall.
Thal-keeng een tha sthudy. Aandh thal-
keeng een claass, cl-Aass. I dhon nho
whath's wrong wheeth you. Chaathereeng,
Chaathereeng all tha thime. Seems you
all dhon caare for your exhaameenhation.
Nhow seeth dhown aandh complethe your
whork. I dhon'th-dhon'th nho why you
dhon'th utilise your thime. Faive
mhinuthes! Faive mhinuthes! You khaan
laan whaan Chemeesthry faarmula. Faive
mhinuthes you khaan laan whaan spelleeng.
You all haave nho saanse, Maan!

Mr. L. D. Misra

MATHS-TEACHER

You see, when I was in school, I never used to take tuitions. Instead, when I was in the tenth, I used to coach those in the ninth. The teacher used to set about five sums to do and I used to finish the full exercise and proceed to the next one. You see, I don't know why you don't take interest. I was always ver-ry interested. You see, Mathematics is a subject where you have to require a lot of patience and a lot of home-work. You see, Mathematics is like that. Look at me. I am ver-ry interested, always. Yes.

Miss L. A. D'Sa

LITERATURE TEACHER

You, slimy, filthy, guttersnipes! None of you have any decency! I have been teaching more years than you've been existing, so don't try any funny tricks with me. If you do, then I'll send you straight to Mr. Davis and you will tell him that Miss D'Saaa has sent you.

[This outburst took place when someone placed the dust-bin on the teacher's desk.]

Mr. S. B. Gadre

PHYSICS TEACHER

The image is formed Baa-hind the mirror when the candle is kept in front. The 'Peace Maker' uses the principle of induction. I say man, when I tell you this, don't just nod your heads. Ask some questions also. You, you asked a question?

Mr. K. Emmanuel

CHEMISTRY TEACHER

The boys behind there, Keep quiet! Such a lot of noise going on! So you won't be able to concentrate! Is it—is it right? But you're not getting the answer! You see, this is what happens when you fool around!

Mr. D. A. Smith

'HUMBLE' TEACHER

(Simply) Children, high thinking; plain living: this will take you far. Do not play now, later only to repent at leisure. Work meticulously, steadily. Success must follow.

(Seriously) Be straight. Never fear. Fear undermines strength. Speak your mind freely, sincerely, humbly, politely, gently. The true gentleman never causes pain. Quotation.

(With Roman gravity) Stand erect. Be independent af all furniture, your books, even of your teachers. Just be your very selves. Enjoy your work.

(Volcanic eruption) You, Mr. President of the South-west Corner Club of Grandiloquent Vociferation. You might consider growing independent of all hegemonical influence and of relinquishing all right to your chair's location in the seismological epicentre of cacophony, thereby allowing us all the democratic right of amelioration to enjoy the melifluous overflow of harmony concordant with your voluntary silent self-efacement from the scene of all disturbance.

(Cooling) That is right. Make you your own independent decision. Your present sobriety and amenability are highly commendable and worthy of emulation by all your illustrious members of your renowned South-west Club in yonder corner.

(Final injunction) You think I don't know. That's what you think. I do know. Engineering President, speak more simply. Be more humble. Just enjoy your work simply. Studious scholars sojourn in schools—seeking simple, silent, successful satisfaction in serious, steady scholarship!

(Profound Silence Sways Serenely.)

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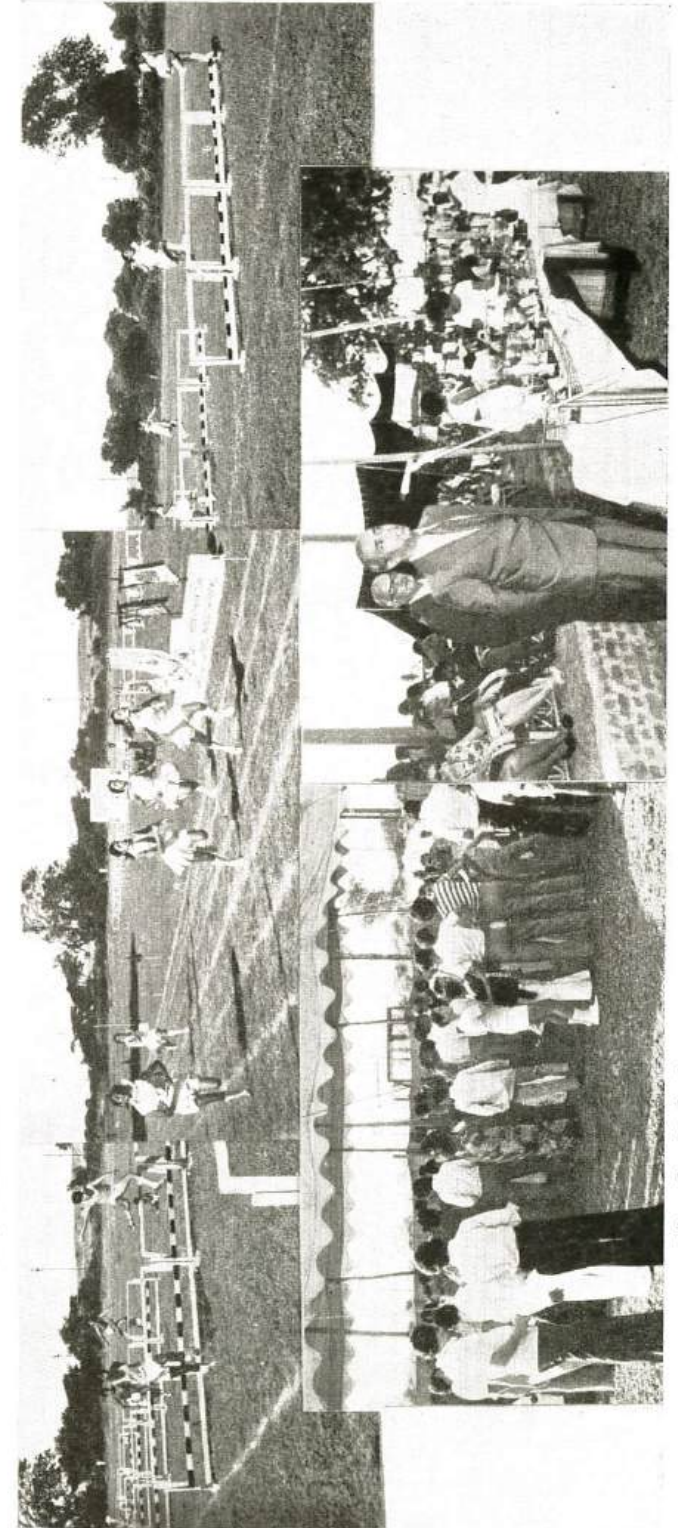
SPORTS DAY
21st October 1976



The March Past



The Brass Band from the Arty Centre was in attendance.



Time for Refreshments

The Chief Guest Col. C. Janardanan addressing the Spectators



1) A. Carter 2) R. Borade
3) M. Ansari

B. Hon.

Mrs. C. Janardanan
gave away the Prizes.

- 1) M. Patni
- 2) S. Khan
- 3) G. Court

- 1) L. Ridewood
- 2) B. Mahany
- 3) K. Rose

B. Kolpe

aptains of
RED HOUSE
WINNERS OF
THE MARCH
PAST

- N. Raghavan
- B. Sopher

S. Khan

S. Gama

1) S. Gama 2) W. Arroll
3) G. Archer

Play the Game

RHYTHM IN HEALTH

P. S. GAMA, P. T. I.
Retired C.P. O.D. P. ED.

Rhythmic movement is most important in maintaining good health.

In this article I wish to focus attention upon the rhythm of breathing, the heart, blood circulation, and excretion. The data will be printed serially.

RESPIRATION

Respiration is a process involving two aspects: external and internal.

External respiration is breathing either through the *lung*, as in man, or through *gills*, as in fish to take oxygen from the air or water and after its use to expel the resultant carbon dioxide and water.

Internal respiration is the carrying in the blood of oxygen to the cells of the body, where it is used in chemical reactions which produce energy.

An *inherent rhythmic activity* controls breathing, the depth and speed of which respond to changes in the oxygen or carbon dioxide content of the blood or to changes in the composition of the air breathed.

Admixture of other gases or a severe drop in atmospheric pressure cause damage to tissues which may be fatal if prolonged.

LUNGS

Organs of breathing are called *lungs*.

In mammals there are two lungs in the chest cavity surrounding the heart. The tubes carrying the air into the lungs divide and subdivide a great number of times, finally reaching the thin-walled sacs, called *alveoli*, in which the air comes into very

close contact with the blood over a very large area. Oxygen can readily diffuse from the air to replenish that of the venous blood flowing into the lungs; at the same time carbon dioxide can diffuse out into the alveoli to be exhaled.

THE HEART

The *heart* is the organ which pumps blood throughout the *circulatory system* of multicellular animals.

The heart is an *indispensible* feature of vertebrates. It exists in simpler form in most invertebrates also.

During vertebrate *evolution*, the heart changed by folding and division from a muscular valve-tube, as in fish to a *four-chambered* organ, as in birds and mammals, in which two chambers are concerned with *pulmonary* (or lung) and two with *systemic circulation*.

Which brings this article up to *blood circulation* for the next serial number, 1977.

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GIRLS' ATHLETICS, 1976

The Wilson Barrow Cups

In charge: MRS. PATRICIA MICHAEL

Correspondent: RITU THADANI

XI Sc

Florence Nightingale

At last the day had arrived!

We had been making preparations and getting all the girls ready for the events that followed shortly afterwards. Shot-put, discus, javelin—all one after the other and then—on the twenty-first of October, the Fifty-second Annual Athletics took place.

The athletics started at one-thirty in the afternoon with the marching. Luckily this year Mr. Davis had requested the

chief-guest, Col. C. Janardanan, to give us the best military band. Every house tried its best in the marching and in the ensuing events in all the respective divisions.

"Come on, Bena!"

"Come on, Karen!"

"Come on!"
".....!"

Thousands of voices echoed encouragement across the field, each house expecting its members to win events, points, the Wilson cup.

It was a very hot day. Soon throats were parched. Fortunately it was time to collect tea-coupons. We quenched our thirst with cold drinks. The stalls, erected with the help of the staff, afforded snacks.

The programme was continued with equal enthusiasm as at the first. The greatest item of all was the tiny-tots race in which children of the staff also took part. It was wonderful watching them all toddling, one after the other, not knowing really what was on and what was in store for the winners.

The sack - and the spoon-and-potato races run by Prep House were cheered wildly—the competitors and potatoes falling half the time, getting up, or being picked, up by themselves, and running again specially during the sack-race.

Eventually it was time to line up for the prizes. Tense and anxious to hear the results was the air.

Mr. Davis, thanked the chief-guest, the Staff, the visitors, the participants for their help and performance. Col. C. Janardanan congratulated everyone and Mrs. Janardan graciously gave away the prizes.

The Reds were extremely thrilled to win the Liddle Cup for Marching. Bina Mahanty of Florence Nightingale, Karen Scott of Joan of Arc, Jennifer Ferns of Edith Cavell and Vaishali Kulkarni of Joan of Arc were declared the respective Rex Ludorums.

Joans, Cavells, Nightingales and Kellers respectively scored a hundred and fourteen; ninety-nine; eighty-four; and sixty-two points.

Many children went home to enjoy the Diwali holidays while others waited for the Diwali dance the next night.

We are very thankful to Mrs. P. Michael for the hard work she put in in arranging practically everything herself for the girls. We are also most grateful to all others who helped even in the slightest way in making the twenty-first of October so successful and enjoyable a day.

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RESULTS OF THE GIRLS' ATHLETICS

PREVIOUSLY CONTESTED EVENTS.

Monday, the Eighteenth of October, 1976

NOVICES

100-m. 1965 H. Dhillon.		16.2"
1 V. Kulkarni	JA	17.4"
2 B. Dawson	HK	
3 C. Conway	HK	

50-m. Skipping. 1975. S. Young		9.5"
1 V. Kulkarni	JA	10.4"
2 D. Lobo	EC	
3 K. Lobo	FN	

Long Jump. 1975. M. Arklie.		3.45m.
1 V. Kulkarni	JA	2.70 m.
2 D. Al Fadhli	EC	
3 B. Dawson	HK	

High Jump. 1972. K. Scott.		0.95 m.
1 K. Lobo	FN	0.96 m.
2 V. Kulkarni	JA	
3 D. Al Fadhli	EC	

JUNIORS

50-m. Skipping. 1975. R. Bhambure.		8.7"
1 N. Gojar	HK	9.5"
2 Suzanne Snell	EC	
3 N. Mahajan	EC	

100-m. Skipping. 1975. R. Bhambure		16.7"
1 S. Young	FN	17.9"
2 J. Ferns	EC	
3 Suzanne Snell	EC	

Long Jump. 1959. M. Arklie		3.84 m.
1 M. Campbell	JA	3.06 m.
2 J. Ferns	EC	
3 N. Mahajan	EC	

High Jump. 1945. S. Pawle		1.17 m.
1 N. Mahajan	EC	0.94 m.
2 N. Gojar	HK	
3 S. Bulsara	FN	

INTERMEDIATES

200-m. 1963. C. Cox.		31.5"
1 D. Barnett	EC	34.0"
2 P. Charania	FN	
3 M. Rose	JA	

Long Jump. 1959. Y. Dennis		4.09 m.
1 K. Scott	JA	3.45 m.
2 P. Cope	FN	
3 M. Charania	FN	

High Jump. 1943. C. Palmer Wilson		1.32 m.
1 Z. Hari	FN	1.08 m.
2 B. Khavarian	EC	
3 M. Charania	FN	

Shot-put. 8lbs. 1957. B. Peters.		7.12 m.
1 K. Scott	JA	6.48 m.
2 M. Rose	JA	
3 D. Barnett	EC	

Javelin-throw. 1974. K. Scott.		21.80 m.
1 K. Scott	JA	22.88m.*
2 D. Barnett	EC	
3 G. Ramchandani	JA	

Discus-throw. 1962. A. Harris.		18.54 m.
1 K. Scott	JA	16.12 m.
2 D. Barnett	EC	
3 G. Ramchandani	JA	

SENIORS

200-m. 1964. C. Cox.		29.6"
1 K. Rose	JA	31.6"
2 L. Ridewood	JA	
3 B. Mahanty	FN	

Long Jump. 1959. M. Dawes.		4.51 m.
1 K. Rose	JA	3.97 m.
2 N. Irani	HK	
3 B. Mahanty	FN	

High Jump. 1949. C. Palmer Wilson		1.35 m.
1 B. Mahanty	FN	1.15 m.
2 S. Haghighi	EC	
3 L. Ridewood	JA	

Triple Jump. 1973. H. Mackenzie		8.80m.
1 N. Irani	HK	8.25m.
2 B. Mahanty	FN	
3 L. Ridewood	JA	

Shot-put. 8 lbs. 1950. E. Hill		9.14 m.
1 N. Irani	HK	7.13 m.
2 B. Greve	HK	
3 B. Mahanty	FN	

Discus-throw. 1973. C. Cox.		24.35m.
1 B. Mahanty	FN	20.25m.
2 S. Bush	HK	
3 Greve	HK	

Javelin-throw. 1967. I. Garrett.		27.94m.
1 L. Ryder	JA	23.95m.
2 B. Mahanty	FN	
3 B. Greve	HK	

PREP HOUSE

Spoon-and-potato Race. Boys. 5-6 years.

- 1 S. Hublikar
- 2 R. Patel
- 3 R. Nagam

Fast-Walking Race. Boys. 6-7 years.

- 1 A. Comello
- 2 M. Emmanuel
- 3 A. Momin

Flat Race for Girls. 5-6 years.

- 1 R. Emmanuel
- 2 N. Larkins
- 3 Melvina Mainguy

Sack Race. Boys. 7-8 years.

- 1 N. Jalili
- 2 J. Dias
- 3 S. Ansari

Spoon-and-potato Race. Girls. 6-7 years.

- 1 C. D'Sa
- 2 M. Bhonsle
- 3 Michelle Mainguy

Banana Race. Boys. 7-8 years.

- 1 A. Patil
- 2 G. Faredooni
- 3 A. Maredia

Obstacle Race. Boys. 9-10 years.

- 1 R. Bholu
- 2 A. Patel
- 3 R. Borhade

Step-on-stone. Race. Boys. 10 years and above.

- 1 A. Swami/ I. Khatri
- 2 A. Khatri/ S. Munot
- 3 S. Boraste/ V. More

GIRLS' SPORTS DAY FINALS

Thursday, the twenty-first of October, 1976

NOVICES

50-m. 1964. H. Dhillon 8.5"

- 1 V. Kulkarni JA 8.6"
- 2 K. Lobo FN
- 3 D. Al Fadhli EC

Rex Ludorum : VAISHALI KULKARNI, JA

JUNIORS

50-m. 1964. G. King. } 8.0"
1966. N. Vakil. }

- 1 J. Ferns EC 8.4"
- 2 T. Young FN
- 3 Suzanne Snell EC

100-m. 1975. R. Bhambure HK 15.0"

- 1 J. Ferns EC
- 2 S. Young FN
- 3 M. Campbell JN

Rex Ludorum : JENEIFER FERNS, EC

INTERMEDIATES

100-m. 1972. D. H. Mackenzie 14.1"

- 1 R. Bhambure HK 15.3"
- 2 M. Charania FN
- 3 S. Dhir FN

80-m. Hurdles. 1965. B. Kirpalani 16.2"

- 1 B. Khavarian EC 18.5"
- 2 S. Al Fadhli EC
- 3 R. Bhambure HK

Rex Ludorum : KAREN SCOTT, JA

SENIORS

100-m. 1950. E. Hill 13.2"

- 1 L. Ridewood JA 14.4"
- 2 B. Mahanty FN
- 3 K. Rose JA

80-m. Hurdles. 1964. C. Cox. 15.5"

- 1 L. Ridewood JA 15.8"
- 2 B. Mahanty FN
- 3 K. Rose JA

Rex Ludorum : BEENA MAHANTY, FN

RELAY RACES

4x100-m. Junior Relay

1966. Edith Cavell. 62.1"

- 1 Edith Cavell 67.9"
- 2 Joan of Arc
- 3 Florence Nightingale

4x100-m. Senior Relay.

1963. Edith Cavell. 59.9"

- 1 Joan of Arc 63.1"
- 2 Helen Keller
- 3 Florence Nightingale

4x100-m. Mixed Relay.

1975. Joan of Arc/Candy. 54.4"

- 1 Florence Nightingale/Spence
- 2 Edith Cavell/Royal

(No timing : two houses, disqualified.)

FLOATING CUPS

Junior Relay Cup	: Edith Cavell
The Wilshaw Senior Relay Cup	: Joan of Arc
Mixed Relay Cup	: Florence Nightingale and Spence
Barrow Hardlines Cup for Runner-up	: Edith Cavell
Wilson Cup for the Champion House	: Joan of Arc
Squadron Leader Liddle Cup for Marching	: Edith Cavell and Royal

* New Record.

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PREP HOUSE

Tiny-tots Flat Race.

- 1 S. Ali Momim
- 2 C. Traish
- 3 L. Misra

Sack Race. Boys.

- 1 D. Khudva
- 2 S. Sanghavi
- 3 A. Mohammad

Three-legged Race. Girls.

- 1 F. Mojesnemah/D. Campbell
- 2 S. Gurnani/J. Ferns
- 3 T. Carter/V. Kunsar

Flat Race. Boys.

- 1 A. Carter
- 2 R. Borhade
- 3 M. Ansari

HOUSE POSITIONS

Position	House	Points
First	Joan of Arc	114
Second	Edith Cavell	99
Third	Florence Nightingale	84
Fourth	Helen Keller	62

BOYS' ATHLETICS, 1976

The Henry Down Cup

In charge : MR. S. S. GUPTA, Organiser

Correspondent : TAHAKHAN KOOLAR

X B Royal

This year, the Athletics season, full of gaiety and gusto, enthusiasm and excitement, began as a great event of our School life. The practice commenced fairly early and it was completed in time. There was greater participation this year due to the increase in the number of students. The Pre-contested finals eased the strain on the Sports Day.

On the afternoon of Thursday, twenty-first of October, began the impressive and colourful March Past of all the Athletes led by the Artillery Brass Band. Col. C. Janardanan presided and took the salute, declaring the meet open after Surjit Singh Keer, the best Athlete of 'Seventy Five' had taken the oath.

The programme went through with characteristic ease and cooperation from all. Sports had brought us harmonious blending of labour and fun.

Towards the end our Principal introduced the Chief Guest, Col. Janardanan, and enlightened the people about his various fields of activities. Col. Janardanan, in his speech, had a kind word of appreciation for the Athletics organisation.

Finally followed the happy termination in prize-giving by Mrs. C. Janardanan, amid joyous cheers and clapping in a sublime ideal of the best having been achieved.

Special thanks go to Mr. W. Gardner and the Organiser, Mr. S. S. Gupta, without whose valuable guidance and

planning our Annual Athletics Sports could not have been so successful; and the entire School Staff, pupils, visitors and Artillery Band for making the occasion a grand success.

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RESULTS OF THE BOYS' ATHLETICS

PREVIOUSLY CONTESTED EVENTS

Monday, the eighteenth of October, 1976

MIDGETS

High Jump. 1971. Mehmood R. Patni.
R. 3'-8.5"

1 A. R. Ansari	R	1.10 m.
2 B. Manikar	C	
3 S. Majeed	C	

Long Jump. 1961. N. Ahmed. R. 11'-7.5"

1 A. R. Ansari	R	3.49 m.
2 M. Mansuri	G	
3 R. Emmanuel	R	

NOVICES

High Jump. 1973. Mehmood R. Patni.
R. 1.25 m.

1 Z. Khan	S	1.22 m.
2 P. Scott	C	
3 C. Albuquerque	G	

Long Jump. 1953. G. Brackstone. G. 13'-6"

1 Z. Khan	S	4.06 m.
2 A. Thapa	R	
3 R. Murtadak	S	

JUNIORS

200-m. 1969. Mohd. S. Shaikh. R. 27.6"

1 B. Kolpe	S	27.5"*
2 H. Shaikh	G	
3 A. Bira	G	

400-m. 1973. Ghanshyam Kakar. R. 60.9"

1 B. Kolpe	S	62.9"
2 H. Shaikh	G	
3 R. Hon	R	

Long Jump. 1973. Ghanshyam Kakar.
R. 4.88 m.

1 M. Narang	S	4.60 m.
2 H. Shaikh	G	
3 B. Kolpe	S	

High Jump. 1955. V. Baharwani. R. 4'-4.5"

1 B. Colpe	S	1.40 m.*
2 R. Hon	R	
3 } H. Shaikh	G	
} U. Kurhade	R	

Shot-Put. 8 lbs. 1959. M. T. Badri.
R. 31'-2.5"

1 B. Kolpe	S	8.56 m.
2 S. Ali	G	
3 L. Emmanuel	G	

Discus-throw. 1959. M. T. Badri. R. 91'-6.5"

1 B. Kolpe	S	20.58 m.
2 H. Shaikh	G	
3 L. Emmanuel	G	

INTERMEDIATES

400-m. 1973. Abdul Rahim. C. 57.2"

1 S. Khan	S	58.2"
2 Y. Suri	R	
3 G. Court	C	

800-m. 1973. Hoshang Haghghi. R. 2'-17.3"

1 G. Court	C	25.6"
2 S. Khan	S	
3 R. Cope	C	

1,500-m. 1971. Surjit Singh Keer. C. 4'-58.4"

1 G. Rajabkar	C	5'-17"
2 B. Kolpe	S	
3 G. Court	C	

Long Jump. 1957. G. Brackstone. G. 18'-4"

1 S. Khan	S	5.35 m.
2 R. Cope	C	
3 M. Patni	R	

High Jump. 1960. Mohd. Khan. S. 5'-2.5"

1 M. Patni	R	1.39 m.
2 S. Khan	S	
3 R. Cope	C	

Triple Jump. 1973. Christopher Phillips.
S. 10.86 m.

1 S. Khan	S	11.2 m.*
2 R. Cope	C	
3 M. Patni	R	

Shot-put. 1973. Abdul Rahim. C. 9.55 m.

1 R. Cope	C	9.64 m.
2 S. Khan	S	
3 S. Pawar	C	

Javelin-throw. 1964. R. Vyas. R. 143'-8"

1 R. Cope	C	36.05 m.
2 G. Court	C	
3 S. A. Khan	S	

Discus-throw. 1964. R. Vyas. R. 112'-6"

1 R. Cope	C	22.67 m.
2 S. A. Khan	S	
3 S. Pawar	C	

SENIORS

400-m. 1967. Leonard Kerr. R. 52.6"

1 S. Gama	S	55.0"
2 M. Cope	C	
3 W. Arroll	G	

800-m. 1973. Surjit Singh Keer. C. 2'-9.7"

1 M. Cope	C	2'-21"
2 S. Ansari	G	
3 A. L. Al-Hakim	R	

1,500-m. 1972. Joaquim Heredia. C. 4'-43"

1 S. Ansari	G	4'-58.3"
2 A. Chavanke	C	
3 R. Menon	C	

Long Jump. 1963. Mohd. Khan. S. 20'-0"

1 M. Cope	C	5.56 m.
2 Abdul Rezapoor	C	
3 W. Arroll	G	

High Jump. 1963. Mohd. Khan. S. 5'-5"

1 W. Arroll	G	1.51 m.
2 S. Gama	S	
3 Y. Naik	G	

Triple Jump. 1961. Mohd. Khan. S. 40'-9"

1 M. Cope	C	10.65 m.
2 W. Arroll	G	
3 B. Hon	R	

Shot-put. 1940. J. Vickers. R. 35'-4"

1 B. Sopher	R	9.31 m.
2 G. Fallah	G	
3 G. Archer	R	

Javelin-throw. 1962. R. Reymer. R. 151'-0"

1 G. Archer	R	33.24 m.
2 A. Deniese	G	
3 H. Scott	C	

Discus-throw. 1959. R. Dawes. R. 94'-3"

1 B. Sopher	R	22.19 m.
2 G. Archer	R	
3 A. Deniese	G	

RELAY RACES

4x400-m. 1973. Candy. 3'-45.5"

1 Candy	3'-57.6"
2 Royal	
3 Greaves	

200x800x400x200-m. Medley.

1970 Royal	} 4'-2"
1971 Candy	
1973 Candy	

1 Royal	4'-11.3"
2 Spence	
3 Candy	

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BOYS' SPORTS' DAY FINALS

Thursday, the twenty-first of October, 1976

MIDGETS

50-m. 1964. Vip Chand. S. 8"

1 A. R. Ansari	R	8.4"
2 M. Manuri	G	
3 L. Mainkar	C	

100-m. 1975. Z. Khan S. 15.0"

1 A. R. Ansari	R	15.5"
2 R. Emmanuel	R	
3 M. Mansuri	G	

Rex Ludorum: A. R. ANSARI, Royal.

NOVICES

100-m. 1973. Mehmood R. Patni. R. 13.4"

1 Z. Khan	S	13.7"
2 C. Albuquerque	G	
3 A. Thapar	R	

200-m. 1973. Mehmood R. Patni. R. 27.4"

1 Z. Khan	S	30.1"
2 C. Albuquerque	G	
3 S. Mahapatra	R	

Rex Ludorum: Z. KHAN, Spence.

JUNIORS

100-m. 1973. Ghanshyam Kakar. R. 12.7"

1 B. Kolpe	S	13.2"
2 H. Shaikh	G	
3 H. Patel	S	

80-m. Hurdles. 1975. Salim Khan 13.7"

1 B. Kolpe	S	15.5"
2 H. Shaikh	G	
3 A. Chaurasia	S	

Rex Ludorum: B. KOLPE, Spence.

INTERMEDIATES

100-m. 1973. Christopher Phillips } 11.9"
1974. Abdul Rahim }

1 S. Khan	S	12.1"
2 M. Patni	R	
3 R. Cope	C	

200-m. 1974. Abdul Rahim 24.6"

1 M. Patni	R	26.3"
2 S. Khan	S	
3 G. Court	C	

110-m. Hurdles. 1972. Jaspal Singh Dhillon. G. 17.1"

1 S. Khan	S	17.7"
2 M. Patni	R	
3 R. Cope	C	

Rex Ludorum: S. KHAN, Spence.

SENIORS

100-m. 1971. Michael Scott. R. 11.3"

1 S. Gama	S	11.8"
2 M. Cope	C	
3 B. Hon	R	

200-m. 1971. Michael Scott. R. 23.3"

1 S. Gama	S	25.5"
2 M. Cope	C	
3 W. Arroll	G	

110-m. Hurdles. 1971. Michael Scott. R. 15.6"

1 S. Gama	S	17.7"
2 W. Arroll	G	
3 G. Archer	R	

Rex Ludorum: M. COPE, Candy.

FLOATING CUPS

Squadron Leader Liddle Cup for Marching	...	Royal/Cavell
Cup for Junior 4 x 100-m. Relay	...	Spence
Cup for Intermediate 4 x 100-m. Relay	...	Royal
Bakshi Cup for the Two Senior Relays	...	Candy
William Robb Cup for the Senior 200 x 800 x 400 x 200-m. Medley Relay	...	Royal
Open Relay Cup	...	School of Arty. 'A' Team

RELAY RACES

4 x 100-m. Juniors. 1975. Greaves. 55.2"

1 Spence	57.4"
2 Candy	
3 Greaves	

4 x 100-m. Intermediates. 1972. Royal. 52.0"

1 Royal	52.4"
2 Candy	
3 Spence	

4 x 100-m. Seniors. 1964. Candy. 47.8"

1 Candy	51.0"
2 Royal	
3 Greaves	

4 x 100-m. Mixed. 1975. Candy-Joan of Arc. 54.4"

1 Spence/Florence Nightingale
2 Royal/Edith Cavell

No timing: two houses disqualified.

4 x 400-m. Open. 1966. Arty. Centre. 3'-31.4"

1 Arty. Centre A	3'-36.3"
2 Arty. Centre B	

Old Students' Race. 1975. D. Shah.

1 R. Narang.	11.0"
2 S. Awatramani.	

HOUSE POSITIONS AND POINTS

Position	House	Points
First	Spence	166.0
Second	Royal	138.5
Third	Candy	130.0
Fourth	Greaves	92.5

Trophy for Mixed Relay	Spence / Nightingale
Barrow Hardlines Cup for the Boys' Runner-up House	Royal
Henry Down Cup for the Boys' Champion House	Spence

* New Record.

GIRLS' BADMINTON, 1976

The Badminton Trophy
In charge : MRS. PATRICIA MICHAEL
 MRS. USHA C. MISRA
Correspondent : BEENA MAHANTY
 XA, ICSE Florence Nightingale

TEAMS : DOUBLES

Joan of Arc
 A Lorraine Selvaraj, Karen Rose.
 B Gurpreet Gill, Lorraine Ryder.
Helen Keller
 A Audrey-Anne Mackenzie, Surinder Kaur Lyall.
 B Beryl Greve, Jatinder Kaur Lyall.
Edith Cavell
 A Ramona Ross, Lavina Stuart.
 B Nalini Raghawan, Heather Pearce.
Florence Nightingale
 A Bina Mahanty, Anjali Kamat.
 B Sarita Makhija, Tamara Lewis.

RESULTS : DOUBLES

Round	J.A.	H.K.	E.C.	F.N.
A First	0	6	2	4
Second	0	6	2	4
Total	0	12	4	8
B First	4	0	2	6
Second	2	6	0	4
Total	6	6	2	10

SINGLES

J.A. Lorraine Selvaraj
 H.K. Audrey-Anne Mackenzie
 E.C. Lavina Stuart
 F.N. Bina Mahanty

RESULTS : SINGLES

E.C. vs. J.A.
 Lavina Stuart vs Lorraine Selvaraj *
 E.C. vs. F.N.
 Lavina Stuart vs Bina Mahanty *
 J.A. vs. F.N.
 Lorraine Selvaraj vs Bina Mahanty *
 H.K. vs. F.N.
 Audrey-Anne Mackenzie vs Bina Mahanty *
 * Winner

HOUSE POSITIONS AND POINTS

Position	House	Points
First	Helen Keller Florence Nightingale	} 18
Third	Joan of Arc Edith Cavell	

The Best Badminton Player for the Year, 1976 : BINA MAHANTY, XA, F. N.

The Badminton Trophy, 1976 : Helen Keller and Florence Nightingale.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL, 1976

The Basketball Prize
In charge : MRS. VIOLET THORPE
Correspondent : NALINI RAGHAWAN
 XA, ICSE Chronicled Edith Cavell
Joan of Arc. Gurpreet Gill, Karen Scott, Karen Rose, Lynnette Ridewood, Lorraine Selvaraj. *Reserves* : Lorraine Ryder, Michelle Rose, June Coelho.

Edith Cavell. Nalini Raghawan, Heather Pearce, Evelyn Saunders, Donna Barnett, Ramona Ross. *Reserves* : Sunita Kale, Shehnaz Haghighi, Benafshah Khavarian.

Helen Keller. Audrey-Anne Mackenzie, Beryl Greve, Surrinder Kaur, Jatinder Kaur, Sheela Pawar. *Reserves* : Kanbir Jhandok, Debra Dawson, Arinder Kaur.

Florence Nightingale : Bina Mahanty, Colleen Edge, Sarita Makhija, Sarita Sandhu, Tamara Lewis. *Reserves* : Anjali Kamat, Pamela Cope, Annie Easow.

HOUSE POSITIONS AND POINTS

Round	J.A.	H.K.	E.C.	F.N.
First	6	0	4	2
Second	4	5	3	0
TOTAL	10	5	7	2

POSITION First Third Second Fourth

The Best Player for the Year, 1976 : NALINI RAGHAWAN, Edith Cavell.

The Basketball Prize, 1976 : Joan of Arc.

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BOYS' BASKETBALL, 1976

Blanden Basketball Cup

In charge : MR. OSMAN SWING

Correspondent : ABDUL AZIZ NUR JAMA
 XA, ICSE Royal

Basketball is still fairly a new game in Barnes. It was introduced three years ago, but our boys were rather quick in learning it without any great difficulty. Being a game with a lot of technical rules it is not easy to play and, on the other hand, it is also a very tiring game. Nonetheless our boys play it with great enthusiasm and they try to master the finer points of the game during their leisure hours.

The Basketball Inter-House tournaments commenced on the 16th of November and finished on the 29th of November. There were two rounds of matches played and they were rather interesting to watch. Since it is a very fast game all the players have to be on the alert at all times and the referee all the more because of the great amount of rules involved. There is never a moment's dullness in the game.

The following is the tabulated list of the matches held for nineteen seventy-six.

MATCH	Winners	
	A	B
1 Candy Vs. Greaves	G	G
2 Royal Vs. Spence	R	S
3 Royal Vs. Candy	R	C
4 Spence Vs. Greaves	G	G
5 Spence Vs. Candy	S	S
6 Royal Vs. Greaves	R	G
		(w.o.)
7 Candy Vs. Greaves	G	G
8 Spence Vs. Royal	R	S
9 Candy Vs. Royal	R	R
10 Greaves Vs. Spence	G	S
11 Spence Vs. Candy	S	S
12 Greaves Vs. Royal	R	Draw

The final points and positions are as follows :

Position	House	Points
First	Royal and Greaves	17
Third	Spence	14
Fourth	Candy	0

The Best Basketball player for the year 1976 : ABDEL AZIZ NUR JAMA, XA, ICSE.

Blanden Basketball Cup 1976 : ROYAL and SPENCE

The following are the names of the boys who represented their House teams :

Candy House :

A TEAM : A. Rezapur, T. Ryder,
R. Menon, M. Cope, H. Scott,
S. Khutal.

B TEAM : R. Cope, B. Irani, B. Rajabkar,
G. Court, R. Pande, S. Khot.

Greaves House :

A TEAM : G. Fallah, S. Ansari, R. Khatri,
R. Patel, S. Ali (Senior), V. Kothari.

B TEAM : N. Singh, G. Hibert, S. Ali (Jr.),
B. V. Phillips, A. Deniese, V. Kothari.

Royal House :

A TEAM : B. Sopher, S. Osthory,
A. A. Jama, M. Patni, G. Archer,
B. Hon.

BOYS' BOXING, 1976

The Peak Memorial and
Superintendent Down Cups

In charge : MR. P. S. GAMA, P.T.I.
Retired C.P. O.D. P.ED.

Correspondent : GERARD ARCHER

VIII A

Royal

The boxing tournament began on Tuesday, the second of March, nineteen seventy-six and the finals were held on Monday, the fifteenth of March. Preliminary bouts and a few per-contested finals were held in the gym shed.

Division Weight
Fly
Bantam
Feather
Light
Welter
Middle
Light-heavy
Heavy

Winner
M. M. Misra
A. Shaikh
P. Verma
G. Gupta
C. Court
G. Godfrey
S. Nasir
G. Hilbert

C
C
C
R
C
C
C
G

Runner-up
N. Irani
R. Kakar
H. Ohri
C. Edge
R. Razvi
E. Ambrose
V. Pitchaya
A. Chavanke

G
R
C
G
C
R
G
C

RESULTS
JUNIOR

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B TEAM : Ali Faroukpey, Ah. Faroukpey,
L. Al-Hakim, R. Selvaraj, S. Basrai,
A. Morgan.

Spence House :

A TEAM : V. Chaurasia, B. Pirani, S. Gama,
S. Katyal, D. Azami, C. D'Mello.

B TEAM : S. Khan, S. A. Khan, T. Jani,
N. Barnett, M. Narang, B. Kolpe.

As a closing note I would like to add that the standard of basket-ball has improved this year. The boys have a better idea of the game and they can play it just as nicely as any other game. I am sure that in the years to come the standard of basket-ball will improve tremendously.

School teams were still playing hockey and we had to commence the boxing since swimming had been postponed from the first term.

As time was short, each house entered forty boxers.

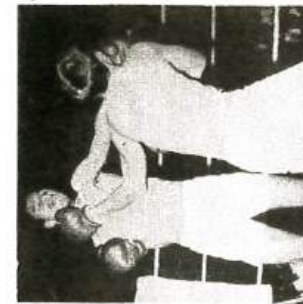
Our school boxers could not participate in any outside tournaments.

The Staff need to be thanked for making the tournament such a success—specially our physical instructors Mr. P. S. Gama and Mr. L. Mainguy.

We also thank Maj. Gen. F. D. Larkin, P.V. SM (Retired) for kindly presiding and Mrs. A. Larkins for graciously giving away the prizes.



Hit and Miss!



Jaw-Breakers!

INTER-HOUSE BOXING FINALS 15.3.'76



(L. to R.) : Mrs. T. Larkins; Mrs. P. Larkins; Mrs. J. Gardner; Col. O. P. Talwar; Mrs. T. Davis; Maj. Gen. F. D. Larkins; Mrs. A. Larkins; Mr. J. L. Davis; Mrs. O. P. Talwar.

COACHES { Mr. P. Gama
Mr. L. Mainguy



S. Yezdegerdji
CHIEF GUESTS...
Maj. Gen. and Mrs. F. D. Larkins



Finalists with the Chief Guests, Referee (Mr. W. Gardner), Judges, and Coaches.



Mr. J. L. Davis



WINNING HOUSE

Judges : Mr. I. Larkins; Mr. A. Larkins and Mr. M. Thorpe



Maj. Gen. F. D. Larkins

SPRING - TIME JOYS
(Easter/May Dance)



Getting ready for the Easter Parade

The Happy Hipsters!
A. Mackenzie and T. Ryder



We could have danced all night...



(1) (2) (3) Dancing Partners

- (1) T. Lewis and B. Pirani
- (2) K. Scott and W. Arroll
- (3) B. Ross and M. Ross

The Principal... Mr. J. L. Davis, Crowning the
May Queen-Heather Pearce



Fly
Bantam
Feather
Light
Welter
Middle
Light-heavy
Heavy

G. Kakar
Y. Naik
S. Yazdagardi
G. Archer
A. Rezapoor
L. Al-Hakim
F. Mazdissani
G. Fallah

SENIOR

R
G
C
R
C
R
R
G

G. Court
S. Ansari
B. Hon
V. Chaurasia
T. Ryder
T. Tully
H. Bastikar
B. Sopher

C
G
R
S
C
G
R
R

The Best Loser
The Best Boxer

Junior
E. Ambrose
G. Gupta

R
R

Senior
G. Court C
G. Archer R

Colours were awarded to :

Sharookh Yezdargardi C
Gerard Archer R
Vinay Chaurasia C
Glenn Court C

HOUSE POSITIONS AND POINTS

Position	House	Points
First	Candy	148
Second	Royal	133
Third	Greaves	132
Fourth	Spence	97

The Superintendent Down Inter-house Championship Cup : Candy
The Peak Memorial Hardlines Cup : Royal

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BULBULS, 1976

The Bulbul Cup

In charge : MRS. PATRICIA MICHAEL

Senior Sixer : VARSHA OHRI

VII A Edith Cavell

Correspondents : SHIRAZ BALSARA

VA SUZANNE YOUNG

Florence Nightingale

To begin with, we were excited because we were going for a picnic with the scouts.

We all woke up at six in the morning. With our gear ready, we were dressed by six-thirty. We had our breakfast and started down the road.

We saw a dog chasing a myna. We all ran to save it and in the end succeeded.

By bus we went to Camp and to Bhadrakali. Since we could not catch a bus, we took two taxies to the factories.

First we went to the plastic factory where we lunched.

We walked to Blowplast but, alas, were not allowed in. Weren't we sad!

We caught a bus to C.B.S.. We walked to a garden where we had tea.

By road-train we reached Nasik Road station. By bus we went to Devlali Camp and so returned to school.

We are very thankful to Mrs. Mortimer and Mrs. Jones for our breakfast and to Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman and, of course, to our Flock-leader Mrs. Michael.

OUR BULBUL FLOCK

Flock-leader MRS. PATRICIA MICHAEL

Senior Sixer : VARSHA OHRI

VII A Edith Cavell

KINGFISHER SIX. Sixer, V. Ohri, Second, G. Rose; H. Charania, S. Snell, S. Kale, P. Ross.

DOVE SIX. *Sixer*, F. D'Abreo; *Second*, M. Lacey; N. Mahajan, C. Conway, C. Thomas, A. Campbell.

ORIOLE SIX. *Sixer*, S. Bulsara; *Second* S. Young; N. Gojar, S. Barfe, B. Dawson, A. Mukherjee.

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BOYS' CRICKET, 1976

The E. S. Riley Cup

In-charge : MR. WINSTON ROBERT GARDNER
Vice-Principal

Correspondent : S. YEZDAGARDI, *Captain*

IX

Candy

Because of wet weather over the last two years and the pressure of I.S.C. and I.C.S.E. Exams, the Cricket Season was shifted to the First Term. The change brought dry, hard pitches, lightening fast out-fields, and ofcourse pretty hot weather. Playing cricket in mid-March, even in Devlali, is no joke! It can get oppressively hot in the field; but our boys were none the worse for the experience. Infact, run-scoring became comparatively easier and fielding, on fast, bumpy out-fields, quite a job.

The House-matches began on the eighteenth February and ended on sixth March. Only one round was possible.

A DIVISION: In the A Division, Candy won all their matches mainly because of the sterling performances of S. Yazdagardi with bat and G. Court and H. Scott with the ball. S. Yazdagardi's average of 200 must be a record. His lowest score in the House-matches was 50, against Greaves. Against Spence he scored 88 not out and against Royal, 62 not out. M. Narang, only 14 years old, also batted very well for Spence and was the chief architect of their second position. As far as the bowling was concerned, there were many good performances but none better than G. Court's 7 wickets for two runs, when he blasted Greaves House out for seventeen!

B DIVISION: In B Division Cricket, performances never gave a true indication of quality because of the vagaries of the pitch. However there were many exciting matches and performances: Greaves shot Royal out for 7, Candy, after trailing Royal on the first innings, won easily by 4 wickets and the final match when Greaves, behind on the first innings, needed 106 to beat Candy and got 88 for 5 wickets when time was called.

C DIVISION: My observation has been that cricket in the C Division is usually better than in the B Division. Whether this is because of the better pitch or because of the manoeuvring of House Captains and Presidents, I cannot tell, but more potential first eleven players can be picked from the C team games than from the B. This year Parvez Shaikh was outstanding for Spence, Arnie Anderson for Royal and Rajesh Pande and S. Khot for Candy. Greaves had a very young team; but Shan-e-Ali looks a very promising prospect as do Sumir Sharma of Spence and Nilesh Nadkarni of Greaves. In this Division, form went completely awry and Tejpal Chahal and Arnie Anderson were just able to carry Royal through. Memorable was their match against Spence. Behind on the first innings, they set Spence 69 to win. Great bowling by Arnie Anderson who took 8 for 24 restricted Spence to 66 and Royal won by 2 runs!

D DIVISION: These youngsters enjoy their cricket and have plenty of fun playing it. In their enthusiasm they are sometimes inclined to forget that an Umpire is present and all kinds of arguments are carried on over debatable decisions, in the presence of the Umpire. This tendency must be checked at this level if it is not to spread. Even here, however, there were two outstanding players N. Merchant and N. Landers both of Spence House. Spence however, did not come first, as Clifford Court's performances were enough to take Candy to the top.

	CANDY		GREAVES		ROYAL		SPENCE		CANDY		GREAVES		ROYAL		SPENCE		POINTS
	A	B	A	B	A	B	A	B	C	D	C	D	C	D	C	D	
CANDY	A/C		4		4		2			4		-		4		18	40
	B/D			2		4		4			4		4		4	22	
GRAVES	A/C	-			-		-		2			4		-		6	18
	B/D	-				4		4		-			4		-	12	
ROYAL	A/C	-		4				-	4		2				4	14	16
	B/D	2		-				-		-					-	2	
SPENCE	A/C	-		4		4			-		4		2			14	28
	B/D	-		-		4			2		4		4		4	14	

TOTAL POINTS

<i>First</i>	Candy	40
<i>Second</i>	Spence	28
<i>Third</i>	Greaves	18
<i>Fourth</i>	Royal	16

AGAINST ST. PETER'S, PANCHGANI

Towards the end of the season our First Eleven expected to play St. Peter's, Panchgani, at home; but at the eleventh hour they let us down and sent an under 15 team. They gave us precisely three days' notice to get together a team! We do not usually fix matches for an under 15 team, so the team selected was a scratch one to fulfil an obligation. However, the team played pretty well, and, had it not been for some very cruel luck and one or two bad umpiring decisions against us, we could well have pulled off a win. As it was, St. Peter's won by 5 wickets with barely 5 minutes to spare.

Glen Court won the toss for Barnes and Rajiv Menon and N. Barnett opened the innings. R. Menon hit the first three balls of the match for fours and was given out lbw off fourth - a bad decision. M. Narang and N. Barnett were both foolishly run out and it was left to G. Court and P. Shaikh to hoist the score to 74. Court made 22

and Shaikh 11. S. Ansari, the opposing captain, bagged 6 for 25 off 11 overs. St. Peter's opening pair, A. Bade and S. Tanna, batted well though rather slowly and it was not until Amin Pirani came on with his slow leg breaks that the first wicket fell at 32. Thereafter wickets fell at regular intervals. Amin Pirani, bowling beautifully, took the first five wickets while Court chipped in for a sixth and St. Peter's were 72 for 6. Here, A. Natalwalla and J. Eapen got together and added 34 for the seventh wicket before N. Pawa broke the stand and Amin Pirani rounded off the innings for 117 with a further two wickets. Pirani finished with the magnificent figures of 7 for 31 off 13 overs, but St. Peter's gained a lead of 43 runs.

The second innings began badly for us once again. Menon again hit Ansari for two fours in his opening over and was again given out lbw to the same bowler! Thereafter Mehmood Patni and Parvez Shaikh batted well and when Shaikh was finally out for 27, Barnes had reached 107, a lead of 64. This time S. Narayan, the other opening bowler, took 5 for 15 while Ansari got 4 for 28. At the start of their second innings, M. Patni struck two early blows, bowling S. Tanna and getting N. Sankalia lbw; but the third wicket pair of I. Chowdhary

and A. Bade added 26 before Amin Pirani removed Bade and Chowdhary was run out soon after (40 for 4 wickets). It was already 5 p.m. when S. Narayan joined his captain, A. Ansari. At 5:20, Narayan left lbw to Pirani. (59 for 5). On the stroke of 5:25 Ansari made the winning hit and St. Peter's were worthy winners. The only department of the game in which Barnes bested them was in their catching which was absolutely atrocious. In all other departments they were efficient, even though their bowling limitations were exposed in the second innings.

INTER-HOUSE MATCHES RESULTS

A DIVISION :

1. ROYAL vs GREAVES
ROYAL 105 for 9 wickets decl. (H. Bastikar 42, G. Archer 18, M. De 5 for 28, T. Tully 3 for 17) and 14 for 2 wickets BEAT GREAVES 62 (H. Bastikar 4 for 22, B. Sopher 4 for 21) and 52 (W. Arrol 20, B. Sopher 3 for 19, H. Bastikar 2 for 18, G. Archer 2 for 8, M. Patni 2 for 1) by 8 wickets.
2. CANDY vs ROYAL
ROYAL 52 (B. Sopher 15, G. Court 3 for 31, H. Scott 7 for 18) and 49 (H. Bastikar 15, G. Archer 15, G. Court 5 for 19, H. Scott 5 for 30) LOST TO CANDY 110 (S. Yazdagardi 62 not out, G. Kakar 4 for 20) by an innings and 9 runs.
3. GREAVES vs SPENCE
SPENCE 65 (B. Pirani 25, M. Narang 13, T. Tully 4 for 19) and 48 (B. Pirani 13, M. De 4 for 17, T. Tully 3 for 18) BEAT GREAVES 58 (A. Oliver 23 not out, S. Gama 7 for 18) and 34 (P. K. Pillai 4 for 13, S. Gama 5 for 16) by 21 runs.
4. CANDY vs SPENCE
SPENCE 85 for 9 wickets (M. Narang 44, B. Pirani 14, V. Chaurasia 14, (* ** Results Incomplete)

4. CANDY vs SPENCE
SPENCE 67 (P. Shaikh 38, B. D. Phillips 12, G. Godfrey 4 for 24) and 99 (P. Shaikh 60, A. Tomar 15, G. Godfrey 5 for 48, R. Pande 3 for 21) LOST TO CANDY 69 (S. Khot 24, G. Rajabkar 14, S. Sharma 4 for 28) and 103 for 7 wickets. (S. Khot 31, G. Rajabkar 14, R. Pande 16, S. Sharma 4 for 43) by 3 wickets.
5. ROYAL vs SPENCE
ROYAL 27 (S. Sharma 5 for 7, A. Tomar 3 for 1, B. D. Phillips 2 for 15) and 82 (A. Anderson 21, R. Shivhare 18, H. Ferns 14, A. Tomar 4 for 35, S. Sharma 4 for 23) BEAT SPENCE 41 (A. Anderson 6 for 16, T. Chahal 4 for 22) and 66 (P. Shaikh 22, A. Anderson 8 for 24) by 2 runs.
6. CANDY vs GREAVES
CANDY 52 (S. Kothari 9 for 28) and 108 for 9 wickets (S. Khot 19, M. Ross 14, R. Pande 35 not out, S. Kothari 6 for 42, Shan-e-Ali 3 for 47) BEAT GREAVES 56 (A. Bira 14, H. Sarwar 15, P. Chavanke 5 for 12, G. Godfrey 4 for 14) and 15 (G. Godfrey 4 for 4, P. Chavanke 4 for 11) by 89 runs.

D DIVISION

1. ROYAL vs GREAVES
GREAVES 78 (S. Rajdev 21, A. Gajoo 7 for 24, M. Smith 3 for 18) and 21 for 4 wickets (M. Smith 4 for 6) BEAT ROYAL 30 (S. Greve 7 for 14) and 68 (R. Pearce 20, A. Gajoo 15, S. Rajdev 6 for 31, S. Greve 4 for 24) by 6 wickets.
2. CANDY vs ROYAL
ROYAL 60 (A. Gajoo 25, C. Court 7 for 21) and 20 (C. Court 5 for 16, D. Rallan 3 for 3) LOST TO CANDY 120 (H. Moosa 36, C. Court 21, D. Rallan 18, A. Gajoo 7 for 40) by an innings and 40 runs.

3. GREAVES vs SPENCE
SPENCE 99 (N. Landers 32, F. Anderson 20, B. Dawange 14, S. Greve 7 for 49, S. Rajder 3 for 48) BEAT GREAVES 45 (S. Greve 16 not out, T. Figuerado 8 for 24, N. Landers 2 for 6) and 34 (N. Landers 6 for 11, T. Figuerado 4 for 14) by an innings and 20 runs.
4. CANDY vs SPENCE
SPENCE 50 (C. Court 5 for 29, D. Rallan 4 for 18) and 33 (C. Court 5 for 12, D. Rallan 5 for 21) LOST TO CANDY 36 (C. Court 20, N. Landers 7 for 21) and 49 for 6 wickets (C. Court 25 not out, N. Landers 4 for 18) by 4 wickets.
5. ROYAL vs GREAVES
ROYAL 23 (N. Landers 7 for 11, T. Figuerado 3 for 12) and 65 (R. Hon 29 not out, Z. Khan 7 for 22, N. Landers 2 for 17) LOST TO SPENCE 50 (N. Landers 16, R. Pearce 6 for 24, A. Gajoo 4 for 26) and 39 for 3 wickets. (N. Merchant 19 not out) by 7 wickets.
6. CANDY vs GREAVES
CANDY 66 (H. Al Baqar 15, H. Moosa 15, C. Godfrey 17, S. Greve 7 for 32) and 65 (P. Phillips 16, C. Court 16) BEAT GREAVES 40 (C. Court 6 for 14, D. Rallan 4 for 15) and 31 (D. Rallan 4 for 13) by 60 runs.

THE FIRST ELEVEN

The season for the School team began in early February and went on to the end of March. The boys were extremely disappointed that they could not play any out-station School (St. Peter's crying off at the eleventh hour) as by March they had moulded themselves into a formidable team. Their record of six wins and four losses speaks for itself. One of these losses was against a strong Nasik Gymkhana XI that boasted some District players, and another

against Bytco College in September after a very long lay off. The ex-student's match was played in October and the boys won fairly easily. For the matches in the Third term we were without Sharoukh Yazdagardi, Captain, opening batsman and wicket-keeper and P. K. Pillai. These two had formed one of the most stable opening pairs we have had. On the credit side we gained Rahul Menon who was medically fit once again and bowled very fast. His combination with Harshad Bastikar, who is as fast as Menon if not faster, was really lethal and it was a pity we missed Menon in the first team and Bastikar could find no sort of form with the ball then.

The Rowlandson Trophy for the Best Cricketer of the year was awarded to Sharoukh Yazdagardi and the Ex-students awarded their Cup to Harshad Bastikar.

CHARACTERS OF THE FIRST ELEVEN

1. SHAROUKH YAZDAGARDI, *Captain*. Very reliable opening batsman and sound keeper who improved his keeping with every match. As a batsman he has very little back-lift but imparts terrific power on the leg side. He scored a very competent 58 against the strong Nasik Gymkhana XI; and in general showed commendable application and discipline. Awarded the Rowlandson trophy for Best Cricketer of 1976.
2. BRIAN SOPHER, *Vice-captain*. Improved his batting a great deal; but his weakness on the leg side made him lose confidence against the faster stuff. A very hard hitting batsman, his 85 against S. Dhir's XI was a disciplined effort, but he seemed to take things easy after that. Fields at first slip, but his reflexes are rather slow for a slip fielder.
3. HARSHAD BASTIKAR. A fine fast bowler with plenty of pace and disconcerting bounce when he gets his length and direction right. His bowling against Nasik Road College,

and the Ex-students in the Third Term was fast and penetrative. As a batsman, he hits hard but too much across the line. Looks a good player when he plays straight. A fine fielder anywhere. Was awarded the Ex-students Cup for the Man of the Match, 1976.

4. RAHUL MENON. Played only in the Third Term and bowled with speed and accuracy; but without luck! Has the potential to be a very good batsman as he imparts a lot of power with very little back-lift. A fairly safe fielder.

5. PREM KUMAR PILLAI. Reliable opening batsman and leg-break bowler. His unorthodox grip on the bat made him vulnerable to balls pitched outside the off stump. A very safe first slip.

6. MUKESH NARANG. Middle order batsman and reserve wicket-keeper. A slow starter, but exudes confidence once he gets going. His 56 against Devlali XI was one of the best innings of the season. Very strong on the on side. His wicket-keeping needs improvement. He moves too slow to be a good wicket-keeper.

7. BARKATALI PIRANI. Lower order batsman and off-spin bowler. Lacks confidence and a straight bat; but makes up for this with grit and determination. Has an awkward action. Must learn to get his arm higher when he delivers the ball. A safe fielder.

8. SABIR ALI. An off-spinner who fights the ball well. He had the St. Xavier's batsmen in all sorts of trouble as he bagged 9 for 15 in the match. A batsman who needs to improve his footwork if he is to realise his full potential. Fielded bravely at forward short leg.

9. GLEN COURT. Bore the brunt of the new ball attack in the First Term when Menon was unfit and Bastikar out of form. Did a fine job and occasionally worked up quite petrifying pace. His batting has great potential if he cuts out some extremely

ungainly off-side strokes. Inclined to lose concentration in the field.

10. HOWARD SCOTT. An extremely enthusiastic cricketer who improved his batting out of all recognition in the Third Term. Hits the ball hard. He was promoted to open the innings in the absence of Yazdagardi and Pillai. A spinner who began well, but fell off as the season progressed. Kept wickets in the absence of Yazdagardi and Narang.

11. NIKESH PAWA. An orthodox player who favours the on side. Bowls flighted off-spin that could develop strongly. A bit sluggish in the field.

12. PARVEZ SHAIKH. A great future prospect. He hits the ball tremendously hard, but must learn to curb his enthusiasm at the start of an innings. A brilliant out-fielder with a strong, accurate arm.

13. AMIN PIRANI. Right arm leg-spin bowler. He is not afraid to flight the ball and keep it up to the bat. Bowled very well against St. Peter's, Panchgani, for the under 15 team. Must try and improve his batting and fielding.

14. GERARD ARCHER. Played a few games for the first team. Hits very hard, but far too much across the line. Very sluggish in the field.

15. RAJIV MENON. A keen cricketer came into the team to open the innings in the absence of Yazdagardi and Pillai. Likes to play his shots from the start, but must tighten up his defence if he is to be good for big scores. An agile fielder in the gully.

RESULTS OF THE FIRST ELEVEN MATCHES

1. Vs. S. Dhir's XI on 8-2-76. Barnes 195 (B. Sopher 85, Mr. W. Gardner 58 not out). S. Dhir's XI 150 (Pradeep 35, S. Dhir 24, Mr. W. Gardner 5 for 54). School XI won by 45 runs.

2. Vs. Nasik Gymkhana on 15-2-76.

Barnes 120 (Yezdagardi 22, Pillai 24, Mr. W. Gardner 16, Mirkute 6 for 36), Nasik Gymkhana 98 (Zaheer 43, H. Scott 4 for 22). School XI won by 22 runs.

3. Vs. Devlali XI on 22-2-76.

Barnes 85 (Yezdagardi 21, G. Archer 18, Kale 4 for 21, Jamma 3 for 8). Devlali XI 87 for 5 wickets (A. Phillips 25, R. Milton 32 not out). School lost by 5 wickets.

4. Vs S. Dhir's XI on 29-2-76.

S. Dhir's XI 142 (Dhir 47, Pradeep 26, J. Kalia 19, Mr. W. Gardner 6 for 52, G. Court 4 for 29). Barnes 91 (B. Sopher 14, Mr. W. Gardner 22 not out, Dhir 6 for 32) School lost by 51 runs.

5. Vs. Devlali XI on 7-3-76.

Barnes 141 (Mr. W. Gardner 54, Yezdagardi 23, Bastikar 24, R. Milton 6 for 37). Devlali XI 92 (S. Daure 24, R. Milton 26, Bastikar 3 for 16, B. Pirani 3 for 15), School won by 49 runs.

6. Vs. St. Xavier's, Nasik Rd., on 13-3-76. Barnes 136 (Pillai 20, Sopher 20, Scott 17, Bastikar 19, Darade 4 for 37). St. Xaviers 32 (G. Court 4 for 6, S. Ali 3 for 10) and 43 (Dinesh 13, S. Ali 6 for 5, G. Court 3 for 17), School won by an innings and 61 runs.

The E. S. Riley Cup for 1976 : CANDY.

Rowlandson Cup for The best Cricketer 1976 : S. YEZDAGARDI.

Ex-students, Cup for the Man of the Match : H. BASTIKAR.

COLOURS were awarded to Sharoukh Yezdagardi, *Candy*; Brian Sopher, *Royal*; Harshad Bastikar, *Royal*; Rahul Menon, *Candy*.

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BOYS' CROSS-COUNTRY, 1976.

In-charge : D. V. HOFFMAN

This year The Cross-Country final races were run on Friday the 30th of July 1976, beginning at 1-00 p.m. The sky was over-

7. Vs. Nasik Gymkhana on 14-3-76.

Barnes 144 (Yezdagardi 58, Pillai 17, Sopher 29, Bastikar 22 not out, Dhate 4 for 39). Nasik Gymkhana 153 for 5 wickets (Haldule 55, Ware 26, Lele 26, Karnik 15, Mr. W. Gardner 3 for 37). School lost by 5 wickets.

8. Vs. Devlali XI on 21-3-76.

Barnes 169 (M. Narang 56, Mr. W. Gardner 31, B. Sopher 16, H. Scott 14, R. Milton 3 for 29, Naruddin 3 for 9). Devlali XI 142 (Nakre 52, S. Davre 20, Naruddin 18, Mr. W. Gardner 7 for 35). School won by 27 runs.

9. Vs. Bytco College, Nasik Rd. on 25-9-76

Bytco 88 (Nandu 46, Bastikar 4 for 20, Mr. W. Gardner 4 for 8). Barnes 64 (H. Scott 20, Mr. W. Gardner 16, Salim 5 for 20, R. Cox 3 for 16). School lost by 24 runs.

10. Vs. Ex-students on 24-10-76

Barnes (Present) 132 (Mr. W. Gardner 26, Bastikar 21, Sopher 17, Menon 16, J. Parvaresh 5 for 44, Iqbal Patel 3 for 29, R. Ferzandi 2 for 6). Barnes (past) 106 (N. Pawar 25, S. Yezdagardi 47, Bastikar 4 for 39, Mr. W. Gardner 4 for 31). Present won by 26 runs.

cast with heavy clouds, but the spirit of the competitions was not dampened by it.

The number of competitors from each house was sixty (60). The competitors who placed first, second and third were awarded

gold, silver and bronze medals in addition to the certificate of efficiency. There were no new records established this year because the rain marred the whole show and the ground had become very sodden.

INDIVIDUAL POSITIONS

8-10 years.

1 A. R. Ansari	R	8'-49"
2 R. A. Bholu	R	
3 Ajit P. Singh	G	

10-12 years.

1 M. Golab	G	14'-3"
2 Ajay Repote	G	
3 D. Dawson	G	

12-14 years.

1 C. Edge	G	17' 3.5"
2 B. Kolpe	S	
3 S. Jacob	C	

14-16 years.

1 A. A. Jama	R	20'-35"
2 S. Ansari	G	
3 Salim Khan	S	

Over 16 years.

1 A. Chavanke	C	28'-2"
2 W. Errol	G	
3 T. Tully	G	

HOUSE POSITIONS AND POINTS

POSITION	HOUSE	POINTS
First	Greaves	1879
Second	Candy	1667
Third	Spence	1485
Fourth	Royal	1310

Spokes Memorial Cup, 1976 : Greaves.

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THE WOLF CUB PACK, 1976

The Best Six

Akela : MR. P. S. BHALERAO

Senior Sixer : HARISH CHOCHAN

VB Royal

During the year under report we had most of the old members back in the pack.

A few vacancies were filled from among children of the Prep House. Harish Chohan assisted as Senior Sixer very ably.

We had two outings during the year. Friday the ninth of April, nineteen seventy-six, we went to the Darna Boat Club in the School-bus and returned walking in the evening. The cubs enjoyed in-door as well as some out-door games, a long walk, a little bit of fishing and most of all the feed. A farmer gave us some sugar-cane.

The second outing was to Ferzandi Baug on Saturday the thirteenth of November, nineteen seventy-six. This garden is about two miles away from the school so we did not mind walking both ways. Our Akela carried our food on his bi-cycle so we enjoyed our walk as we had no burden to carry. Mr. Rustom Ferzandi, the owner of the garden, is an ex-student of the school. He made his bungalow available to us. His manager looked after us and gave us sugar-cane to eat. We had a good lunch there, played some in-door games like cards, chess, and so on. Then we walked down to Devlali Camp. On our way we visited Devi Mandir. Some cubs broke coconuts there. Akela gave us refreshments in a Hotel in camp. We bought some fruit and returned to school via Khanderao's temple. Chawla and his friends had darshan of the deity.

The Yellow Six led by H. Chohan was adjudged the best six this year also.

Akela MR. P. S. BHALERAO

Senior Sixer HARISH CHOCHAN

Green Six Kiranpal Khanija
Hemant Ohri
Sanjoy Roy
Balchandra Mainkar
Ronald Landers
Prashant Shirroo

Blue Six Zarir Irani
Abhay Ugaonkar
Hitendra Tamakuwala
Najmuddin Momin
Abdulla Mohammed
Bhisham Malkani

Red Six Ratnakar Torne
Sudhakar Torne
Rajkumar Kakar
Vinod Chawla
Christopher Hwang
Mehmood Mohammed

Yellow Six Harish Chohan
Samuel Gaikwad
Aman Gurang
Jim Easaw
Devendra Kapoor
Ali Asgar Jalili

The Best Six for the year 1976: YELLOW SIX.

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DEBATING, 1976

The Glynn Howell Cup
and

The Cup for Debating

In-charge : MR. OSMAN SWING

Correspondent : ANUSHKA SUNDER NAIR

XI Sc., 1976

Helen Keller

The Debating season of Barnes commenced its annual programme of literary activity for the year with a quizz competition on the twentieth of June. The boys' house teams were represented by four representatives from each house and likewise the girls' house teams. The *Question Master* was our *Vice-principal*, Mr. W. R. Gardner who tried to make the competition as interesting as possible.

The following Sunday we held a *Brains Trust Symposium* in which a number of school children, a few Staff members and

guests took part. Various topics were put before the panel of participants and they were tackled fairly satisfactorily.

On the fourth of July the Debating Society held its first Inter-house Debate. The topic for the day was: *India will always be a backward country*. The Reds were *for* the motion and the Blues *against*. Reds won with sixty-five points. Blues scored fifty-nine.

The second debate was held on the eleventh of July. The topic was that *Man today lives a better and happier life than he has ever lived in the past*. Greens, *for*, won with sixty-four and a half points; Yellow, *against*, fifty-nine and a half.

The third debate was held on the eighteenth. *The use of weapons and force is the only way to maintain peace in the world today*. The Yellows, *for*, scored sixty-four and a half; Reds, *against*, seventy-three and a half.

The fourth debate was held on the twenty-fifth. *The emigration of Indians to other countries is justifiable*. The Blues, *for*, scored sixty-six and a half; Greens, *against*, seventy-five and a half.

The fifth debate was held on the first of August. *Communism is better than Democracy*. Yellows, *for*, scored seventy-two and a half; Blues, *against*, seventy-seven.

The sixth and concluding debate for the season was held on the eighth. *Revenge should be made a just method of righting a wrong*. The Reds, *for*, won with seventy nine points. Greens, *against*, scored sixty-nine.

The following represented their houses. The figures after the pupils, names indicate the number of debates in which the debaters participated. *Royal* : S. Basrai, 3; H. Bastikar, 3. *Greaves* : C. Coehlo, 3; V. Kothari, 2; A. Oliver, 1. *Candy* : A.

Rezapur, 2; S. Nakra, 2; N. Bhattacharya, 1; R. Babai, 1. *Spence*: R. Nagpal, 3; K. K. Dopaishi, 3.

Edith Cavell: A. Jayaraman, 2; V. Nagpal, 3; S. Cochlo, 1. *Helen Keller*: C. Mascarenhas 1; D. Dawson, 2; A. Sunder, 2; B. Greve, 1. *Joan of Arc*: G. Gill, 3; R. Shaikh, 3. *Florence Nightingale*: R. Thadani, 2; S. Dhir, 1; D. Thamboo, 1; T. Lewis, 1; A. Sharma, 1.

I must mention that the topics were rather difficult but our school-children did their best to make their arguments as effective as possible. Most of the children had debated for the first time in these inter-house debates and I think they did a

fairly good job. It is not easy to stand in front of an audience and say something intelligent. Well, they did it, as many more will do so after them in time to come.

I take pleasure in thanking our *Principal*, Mr. J. L. Davis; our *Vice-Principal*, Mr. W. R. Gardner; and Staff Members Mrs. P. Massey, Mr. C. Countinho, and Mr. W. Louis for having given of their time and ability in judging the debates at different times.

It is indeed rewarding to note that the standard in debating in Barnes School has improved considerably. We hope to attain higher heights in the years ahead.

RESULTS

POSITIONS	GIRLS	BOYS	COMBINED
First	Joan of Arc 120	Spence 113.5	Reds 217.5
Second	Edith Cavell 107	Royal 110.5	Greens 209.0
Third	Helen Keller 101	Greaves 101.5	Blues 202.5
Fourth	Florence Nightingale 83	Candy 89.0	Yellows 196.5

The Glynn Howell Cup for the Best Debater, 1974: ANUSHKA SUNDER NAIR, XI Sc., H.K.

The Cup for Debating, 1974: REDS: EDITH CAVELL AND ROYAL.

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GIRLS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND GYMNASTICS, 1976

The Marshall Cup

In-charge: MR. LESLIE MAINGUY, P. T. I.

Correspondent: GURPREET GILL

XI Commerce Joan of Arc

The preparations for the great day had started a month in advance under Mr. L. Mainguy, our P.T.I. We had been awaiting the great day.

Soon it was Thursday, the twelfth of August. The guests had arrived. At five in the evening Mr. Mainguy blew his whistle for the first item to begin.

The first item was mat-work—juniors, seniors. Four girls represented each house. The girls came doubling in, house-wise in their smart colours. Wonderfully they performed four items on the mat—after all, the hard work and training of Mr. Mainguy!

Doubling into the hall from four corners, the girls effectively placed themselves to start on the note of *Blue Bells Cockle Shells*. The skipping was very well done, the girls at their best!

In horse-work the girls made a very good performance. Again I must thank Mr. Mainguy for having trained the girls so well.

EDUCATION



Joan of Arc: Green House

COMPETITION



Country Dance: "If All the World Were Paper"

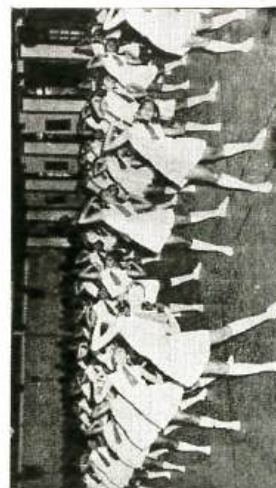


PHYSICAL



Best All-Rounder: Nergish Irami

SPECTATORS

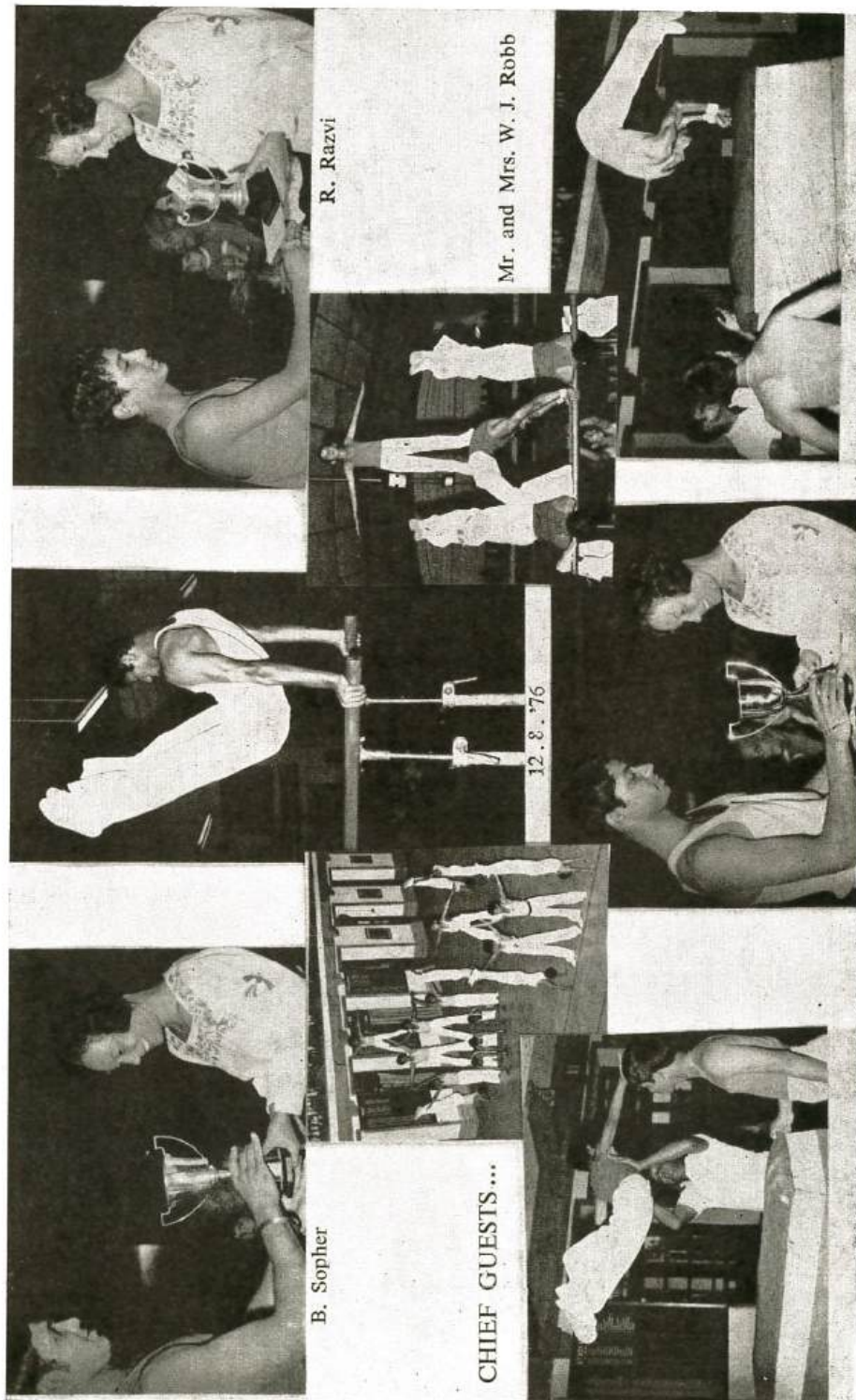


From Side to Side

HOUSE



The light fantastic too



The Formation was a rather different one this year—that of a Cross.

It took a great deal of patience from Mr. Mainguy to get the girls to perform so well in Swedish Drill.

The tableaux were spectacular.

The display concluded with an English Country Dance with colourful costumes

prepared by Mrs. L. Kelu—organised by Mrs. Tess Davis in three groups, each group with eight girls.

Mr. William Robb, an old boy settling in Australia, kindly presided and Mrs. Robb graciously gave away the prizes.

By eight-thirty all was over—our school-song echoes ringing!

RESULTS OF THE GIRLS' PHYSICAL TRAINING AND GYMNASTICS

Thursday, the twelfth of August, 1976.

EXERCISES	POSITIONS	JUNIORS	SENIORS
Mat-work	First	S. Irani	F.N. L. Ridewood
	Second	S. Warner	H.K. P. Ebrahim
Skipping	First	B. Khavarian	E.C. D. Barnett
	Second	S. Bulsara	F.N. B. Greve
Horse-work	First	K. Scott	J.A. K. Rose
	Second	N. Gojar	H.K. J. Kaur Singh
Swedish Drill	First	N. Mahajan	E.C. R. Ross
	Second	C. Lobo	E.C. S. Haghighi
All-rounder	First	L. Selvaraj	J.A. N. Irani

HOUSE POSITIONS AND POINTS

POSITION	HOUSE	COLOUR	POINTS
First	Edith Cavell	Red	171
Second	Helen Keller	Blue	169
Third	Joan of Arc	Green	156
Fourth	Florence Nightingale	Yellow	137

The Marshall Cup, 1976: Edith Cavell.

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BOYS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND GYMNASTICS, 1976

Cup for P. T.

In-charge: MR. P. S. GAMA, P. T. I.
Retired C.P. O.D. P.ED.

Correspondent: SURESH GAMA

IX B

Spence

At first apparatus exercises were presented in formal progressive order and commenced in the gymnasium on the horizontal bar on

Thursday, the fifth of August, soon after tea. Thirty-two competitors participated in two divisions: Junior and Senior. The discipline was rigid. Many came and were taught by the *try and be hurt* method.

There was a general liking for participation upon the heavy apparatus and—no small wonder—all were taught the one system with equal regard for every individual.

Curiously enough, interest in performing upon apparatus and in doing physical exercises is growing stronger. Many of the early performers enjoyed exercising upon the apparatus and believed it offered value that could be gained in no other way.

If more youngsters would participate in exercises regularly, would they not also go all out for apparatus work and also be benefitted?

However, the teaching methods inculcate the principles of Psychology by presenting informal, interesting exercises that provide for self-realisation and healthy competition with others.

In Physical Education, with the years, there has been a shift in emphasis on apparatus work to a different programme

of Physical Education. It is difficult to attribute this shift to any one single cause. However, one of the contributing causes could be the lack of text books.

In selecting the best performances of the individual competitors, judges take the best view of the competitors; then they adjudge the best junior and the best senior gymnasts.

Thanks to the monsoon for permitting us a very sunny day and pleasant weather, the children were shining brightly in their different house colours.

We thank all the staff whose hard work, day and night, and at all the practices made the function a great success.

The children and Staff of Barnes thank Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Robb for kindly presiding and giving away the prizes.

RESULTS OF THE BOYS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND GYMNASTICS

Thursday, the twelfth of August, 1976

EXERCISES	POSITION	JUNIORS		SENIORS	
Horizontal Bar	First	R. Razvi	C	S. Gama	S
	Second	G. Gupta	R	V. Chaurasia	S
Parallel Bars	First	R. Razvi	C	S. Nasir	C
	Second	G. Gupta	R	V. Chaurasia	S
Broad Box	First	R. Razvi	C	S. Gama	S
	Second	H. Al-Bakar	S	R. Cope	C
Long Box	First	R. Razvi	C	R. Cope	C
	Second	G. Gupta	R	S. Gama	S
Mat Work	First	C. Godfrey	C		
	Second	H. Al-Bakar	S		
The Best in P.T.	First	N. Singh	G	A. Oliver	G
	Second	A. Bira	G	B. Sopher	R
The Best Gymnast		R. Razvi	C	S. Gama	S

MUSIC AND

S. Balsara.
"Little Fairy Waltz"



(L. Streebbog)

G. Gill recited "MacLain's Child"

WINNERS OF THE COMPETITION

(Mrs. L. Sequeira)
Helen Keller (Girls)
Greaves (Boys)



The Staff Choir (Waltzing Matilda)
1st Row: Mrs. P. Michael; Mrs. P. Massey; Miss T. Daniell; Mrs. S. Coutinho
2nd Row: Mrs. I. Mainguy; Mrs. U. Misra; Mrs. D. Thorpe; Miss L. D'Sa
3rd Row: Mr. O. Swing; Mr. L. Mainguy; Mr. D. Smith; Mr. J. L. Davis; Mr. I. Misra; Mr. W. Louis
4th Row: Mr. M. Thorpe; Mr. S. Gadre; Mr. C. Coutinho

ELOCUTION

23. VII. '76



B. Khavarian
"For Old Time's Sake"
(G. Osborne)



House Chorus: "Santa Lucia"
Florence Nightingale (Girls)
Spence (Boys)
Winners: Yellow House

Mrs. ALISON LARKINS ...



Carl Coelho sang ... "La Paloma"
(S. Yradier)



Ritu Thadani and Vinay Chaurasia...
Captains of Yellow House



Debra Dawson sang ...
"Ave Maria"
(F. Schubert)



Dolly Irani ... Ex-pupil and former Art
Teacher of Barnes greeting Mrs. T. Davis
during the interval. (Centre: Mrs. R.
Gadre) Dolly, her husband and children
now live in Paris.

CONGRATULATES THE WINNERS



Rajesh Nagpal... "A Call To Arms"
(B. Mussolini)



Beryl Greve and Gulam Fallah ...
Captains of Blue House

INTER-HOUSE PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND GYMNASTICS, 1976

Thursday, the twelfth of August, at 5.30 p. m.

PROGRAMME

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| 1. Girls' Matwork (Juniors and Seniors)
Inter-house | 7. Girls' Marching and Swedish Drill
(Juniors and Seniors) Inter-house
followed by House Tableaux |
| 2. Boys' Matwork (Juniors) Exhibition | 8. Boys' Marching and Swedish Drill
(Juniors and Seniors) Inter-house |
| 3. Girls' Skipping (Juniors and Seniors)
Inter-house | 9. Boys' Pyramids (Juniors and Seniors).
Inter-house |
| 4. Girls' Horse-work (Juniors and Seniors)
Inter-house | 10. An English Country Dance (<i>If All the
World were Paper</i>) Exhibition |
| 5. Boys' Horse-work (Juniors and Seniors)
Exhibition | |
| 6. Boys' Parallel Bar Exercises (Seniors)
Exhibition | |

Colours were awarded to :

*Suresh Gama	S
Gerard Archer	R
Vijay Chaurasia	S
Salim Nasir	C
*Re-awarded	

HOUSE POSITIONS AND POINTS

First	Royal	267.57
Second	Candy	255.84
Third	Greaves	246.87
Fourth	Spence	237.32

Cup for P. T., 1976 : Royal

"Moderate exercise and toil, so far from prejudicing, strengthen and consolidate the body."
— Dr. Benjamin Rush (1745-1813)
American Physician and Revolutionary Patriot.

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ELOCUTION AND SINGING, 1976

The Cup for Elocution

In charge : MRS. TESS DAVIS

First Assistant Mistress, In Charge of Cultural Activities

Friday, the Twenty-third July, 1976

INTER - HOUSE COMPETITIONS AND RESULTS

SINGING.....JUNIORS.....UNDER 14 YEARS

	Points	House	Entrant	Title	Author
GIRLS	36*	Red	C. Lobo	When You Played the Organ and I sang the Rosary	E. Leslie
		Green	Y. Coelho	I'm Always Chasing Rainbows	J. McCarthy and H. Carroll

	Yellow	C. Nagpal	I Dream of Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair.	S. C. Foster
	Blue	C. Mascarenhas	Trees	J. Kitmer and O. Rasbach
BOYS	Red	R. Basrai	Don't Go Down in the Mine, Dad	R. Donnelly and W. Geddes
	Green	K. Ryder	But You Love Me Daddy	—
	Yellow	S. Gaekwar	I'm Nobody's Child	—
39*	Blue	K. Mascarenhas	On the Sunny Side of the Street	D. Fields and J. McHugh

ELOCUTION.....JUNIORS.....UNDER 14 YEARS

GIRLS	Red	V. Ohri	A Queer Hospital	C. Wells
	Green	M. Hanumantha	Mathematics	L. E. Richards
49*	Yellow	F. D'Abreo	The Fate of Charlotte Russe (The tragedy of an Easter Pudding)	E. C. Donnelly
	Blue	M. Taylor	The Mothers' Strike	—
BOYS	Red	P. Joshi	The Plaint of the Camel	C. E. Carryl
39*	Green	J. Bhalerao	The Blind Men and Elephant	J. G. Saxe
	Yellow	S. Shively	The Height of the Ridiculous	O. W. Holmes
	Blue	D. Dawson	King Ahmak Shah	C. H. Payne

INTERVAL 10 MINUTES

SINGING.....SENIORS.....ABOVE 14 YEARS

GIRLS	Red	D. Barnett	I'll Walk Beside You	E. Lockton and A. Murray
	Green	L. Ridewood	Beautiful Dreamer	S. C. Foster
	Yellow	T. Lewis	The Clouds Will Soon Roll By	H. Woods and G. Brown
49*	Blue	D. Dawson	Ave Maria	F. Schubert
BOYS	Red	H. Bastikar	Vienna City Of My Dream	—
	Green	T. Ryder	Danny Boy	F. E. Weatherly
	Yellow	N. Barnett	Galway Bay	—
43*	Blue	C. Coelho	La Paloma	S. Yradier

ELOCUTION.....SENIORS.....ABOVE 14 YEARS

GIRLS	Red	V. Nagpal	Asleep at the Switch	G. Hoey
52*	Green	G. Gill	Maclain's Child	C. Mackay
	Yellow	R. Thadani	King Solomon And The Bees	J. G. Saxe
	Blue	A. Sunder	Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight	R. H. Thorpe

BOYS	Red	F. Avari	The Impeachment of Warren Hastings	E. Burke
	Green	R. Menon	The Babies	M. Twain
52*	Yellow	R. Nagpal	A Call to Arm	B. Mussolini
52*	Blue	W. Arroll	I Have A Dream	Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

GIRLS AND BOYS.....HOUSE CHORUSES.....JUNIORS AND SENIORS

	Red	Side By Side	H. Woods
	Green	Among My Souvenirs	E. Leslie and H. Nicholls
42*	Yellow	Santa Lucia	B. Cleather
	Blue	Glow Worm	P. Lincke

* Indicates the winners with points.

RESULTS OF THE INTER-HOUSE COMPETITIONS
ELOCUTION-GIRLS AND BOYS

Position	House	Points
First	Blue—Helen Keller/Greaves	383
Second	Yellow—Florence Nightingale/Spence	364
Third	Green—Joan of Arc/Candy	363
Fourth	Red—Edith Cavell/Royal	352

The Cup for Elocution, 1976 : Blue—Helen Keller/Greaves.

COMBINED ELOCUTION AND SINGING, MINUS THE CHORUSES

Position	GIRLS		BOYS	
	House	Points	House	Points
First	Helen Keller	180	Greaves	164
Second	Joan of Arc	187	Candy	158
Third	Florence Nightingale	166	Spence	156
Fourth	Edith Cavell	166	Royal	149

Pianoforte Items :-

a) B. Kavarian	... For Old Times Sake	... C. Osborne
b) S. Bulsara	... Little Fairy Waltz	... L. Streabbog
STAFF CHOIR Waltzing Matilda E. W. Hyde.

	GIRLS		BOYS	THANK YOU JUDGES!
Red House	Edith Cavell	and	Royal	Mrs. A. Larkins
Green House	Joan of Arc	and	Candy	Mrs. G. Rampal
Yellow House	Florence Nightingale	and	Spence	Rev. Fr. D.Lobo S.J.
Blue House	Helen Keller	and	Greaves	

"Poetry is music in words; and music is poetry in sound."

—Thomas Fuller (1608-1661). English Divine and Author.

BOYS' FOOTBALL, 1976

In-charge : MR. W. LOUIS

Correspondent : ABDEL AZIZ NOOR JAMA

X A *Captain* *Royal*

Football, of the variety played in Barnes, is better known as Association Football, or more commonly as soccer.

1976 was an important year in many respects. It was the year of the XXI Modern Olympics held at Montreal, Canada. One of the disciplines of these Modern Olympics is soccer. While the leading soccer nations were competing with one another for Olympian honors *our* "Peles" and "Stanley Matthews" and "Di Stefanos" and "Beckenbaeurs" and "Charltons" were in training. For what?

As 1976 was the year of the Centenary celebrations of the All-India Anglo-Indian Association, it was thought fit to observe it, with youth taking a more than active

part. The Devlali-Igatpuri branch of the Association decided to host an inter-school football tournament, Barnes being the host venue. So, in addition to the usual Inter-House Football Tournament and other miscellaneous matches, associated with the Soccer Term of Barnes, "our maestros" had to prepare, toughen, round out and discipline their soccer repertoire.

The Inter-house Tournament was held from Thursday, July the first, to Wednesday July, twenty-first. Matches were played only on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. The tournament was held on a league basis. There were two rounds.

The final placing was as follows :

HOUSE POSITIONS POINTS

Position	House	Points
First	Royal	36
Second	Spence	24
Third	Candy	19
Fourth	Greaves	17

DETAILS of A Division Matches

1	Spence	vs.	Greaves :	Greaves won 1-0	Sabir Ali scored.
2	Candy	vs.	Royal :	Royal won 1-0	S. Pawar scored a safe goal.
3	Candy	vs.	Greaves :	Candy won 2-1	R. Cope and T. Ryder scored for Candy and N. Singh for Greaves.
4	Royal	vs.	Spence :	Royal won 2-0	L. Al Hakim and H. Bastikar scored
5	Candy	vs.	Spence :	Candy won 1-0	T. Ryder scored.
6	Royal	vs.	Greaves :	Royal won 4-0	H. Bastikar scored 3 and L. Al Hakim scored 1.

(end of the first round)

1	Candy	vs.	Spence :	Spence won 1-0	B. Pirani scored.
2	Candy	vs.	Greaves :	Greaves won 1-0	N. Singh scored.
3	Royal	vs.	Spence :	Royal won 3-0	H. Bastikar scored all three.
4	Royal	vs.	Greaves :	Royal won 5-0	H. Bastikar scored four and A. Jama one.
5	Greaves	vs.	Spence :	It was a draw with no score.	
6	Candy	vs.	Royal :	Royal won 3-0	H. Bastikar scored two and B. Sopher one.

(end of the second round)

DETAILS of the B Division Matches.

1	Spence	vs.	Greaves :	Spence won 3-2	B. D. Philips and N. Barnett scored for Spence and A. R. Khatri for Greaves.
2	Candy	vs.	Royal :	It was a goalless draw.	
3	Candy	vs.	Greaves :	Greaves won 2-0	E. Laffrey and Y. Naik scored.
4	Royal	vs.	Spence :	Royal won 3-1	R. Selveraj, Ali Farokhpey and A. Morgan scored for Royal and B. Kolpe for Spence.
5	Candy	vs.	Spence :	It was a goalless encounter.	
6	Royal	vs.	Greaves :	Royal won 3-1	R. Selvaraj 2, S. Basrai 1 scored for Royal and A. Bira for Greaves.

(end of the first round)

1	Spence	vs.	Greaves :	Greaves won 2-1	G. Hilbert and C. Coelho scored for Greaves and A. Pirani for Spence
2	Candy	vs.	Spence :	Candy won 1-0	G. Godfrey scored.
3	Candy	vs.	Greaves :	Draw 1-1	R. Pande (Candy) and G. Hilbert (Greaves) were the scorers.
4	Royal	vs.	Spence :	Another fruitless encounter.	
5	Royal	vs.	Greaves :	Royal won 4-2	Royal scored through Ali Farokhpey 2 and A. Morgan 2 and Greaves through S. S. Sihota 1 and A. Bira 1.
6	Candy	vs.	Royal :	Royal won 3-0	A. Morgan scored two and Ali Farokhpey one.

(end of the second round)

DETAILS of the C Division Matches

1	Spence	vs.	Greaves :	Spence won 1-0	A. Katariya scored for Spence.
2	Candy	vs.	Royal :	Royal won 2-0	A. D. Shamsuddsha and E. Ambrose scored.
3	Candy	vs.	Greaves :	A goalless draw.	
4	Royal	vs.	Spence :	Spence won 1-0	A. Vali scored.
5	Candy	vs.	Spence :	Spence won 1-0	A. Katariya scored.
6	Royal	vs.	Greaves :	Yet another barren encounter!	

(end of the first round)

1	Candy	vs.	Spence :	Spence won 4-0	P. Shaikh 2, A. Vali 1 and A. Chaurasia 1 scored.
2	Candy	vs.	Greaves :	Candy won 1-0	D. Patel scored.
3	Royal	vs.	Spence :	Royal won 2-0	
4	Royal	vs.	Greaves :	A 0-0 Stalemate.	

- 5 Greaves vs. Spence : Greaves won 2-0 V. Patel and C. Edge scored for Greaves and A. Vali for Spence.
 6 Candy vs. Royal : Royal won 2-1 E. Ambrose scored 2 goals for Royal and S. Wagh 1 for Candy.
 (end of the second round)

DETAILS of the D Division Matches

- 1 Spence vs. Greaves : Spence won 1-0 Z. Khan scored.
 2 Candy vs. Royal : A goalless draw.
 3 Candy vs. Greaves : Greaves won 1-0.
 4 Royal vs. Spence : Royal won 1-0 A. Lobo scored a self goal.
 5 Candy vs. Spence : Candy won 3-0 S. Jacob 1 and C. Court 2 scored for Candy.
 6 Royal vs. Greaves : Royal won 1-0
 (end of the first round)

- 1 Candy vs. Spence : A goalless draw.
 2 Candy vs. Greaves : Another draw (0-0).
 3 Royal vs. Spence : A 1-1 draw scorers U. Kurhade (Royal), B. Diwange (Spence)
 4 Greaves vs. Royal : Royal won 2-1 Hermes Ferns and G. Gupta scored for Royal and Allauddin Patel for Greaves.
 5 Greaves vs. Spence : Spence won 1-0
 6 Candy vs. Royal : Candy won 1-0
 (end of the second round)

Thus, the ASHTON CUP was regained by ROYAL House. They were the victors in 1973, 1974 and 1975.

The FORWARD CUP, for the Best Player, was won by A. A. Jama of Royal 'A'. He was, undoubtedly, the most skilful adaptable, determined, capable and intelligent player on view. Another asset heavily in his favour was his cool temperament. He was also chosen to skipper the School XI.

Selecting a School Eleven is no easy task, but very interesting. The first practice, with

a view to selecting the School XI, was held on the evening of the tenth of June. Thereafter, practices were held quite regularly both early in the morning and in the evenings with more emphasis on the former. Out of an interested bunch of keenly intentioned football enthusiasts, we finally discovered and moulded a team capable of winning a tournament. Before the tournament, held on August the thirtieth to September the first, the School XI, played other matches of which brief mention is made below.

JUNE	DAY	TEAMS	RESULT
11th	Friday	Candy Block vs. Spence Block	Draw
12th	Saturday	" " vs. " "	" "
18th	Friday	vs. Servants	Servants won 2-1
20th	Sunday	vs. "	" " 1-0
25th	Friday	vs. Staff	Boys won 7-0

CELEBRATING THE CENTENARY



100 Years



Time for Snacks during the Social

Major. Gen. and Mrs. F. D. Larkins



The Anglo-Indian Association...

It has lived to be a hundred!
 It has lived to be a hundred!
 May it live to be two hundred!!
 And then for ever more!!!



Mrs. J. Coutinho and daughter Catherine; Mr. J. Thompson.



(L. to R.) : Mr. J. Davis; Mrs. T. Larkins; Mrs. N. Boniface; Mrs. T. Davis; Mrs. A. Larkins; Mr. I. Larkins; Maj. Gen. F. D. Larkins.

THE ANGLO-INDIAN ASSOCIATION CENTENARY INTER-SCHOOL FOOT-BALL



CATHEDRAL (BOMBAY)



BARNES (DEVLALI)



AT BARNES



Aug. 30th-Sept. 2nd '76



BISHOP'S (POONA)



CHRIST CHURCH (BOMBAY)

JULY	DAY	TEAMS	RESULTS
2nd	Friday	vs. Servants	Servants won 2-0
9th	"	vs. Dhir's XI	Boys won 2-0
16th	"	vs. Bytco College, Nasik Road	Boys won 3-1

The match in which the boys really showed their talent and, more so, ability and hardiness, which is essential for a footballer, was their only away match of the season. They were pitted against really formidable opponents, the college students of Bytco College, Nasik Road. Now our boys were, man to man, much smaller and, of course, not as experienced. Nevertheless, they put up a heroic performance and, at the end of play, emerged victorious to the "resounding tune" of "three is to one". Their gutsiness had to be seen to be believed. They had not merely staved off defeat but pressed home to victory! *Kudos* to all eleven of them!

the first of September the ALL-INDIA ANGLO-INDIAN ASSOCIATION CENTENARY TOURNAMENT was held at Barnes. The tournament was organised on league basis with the FOUR competing teams playing one round of matches that is THREE matches each. The competing teams were CATHEDRAL and JOHN CONNON, Bombay; CHRIST CHURCH, Bombay; BISHOP'S SCHOOL, Poona; and BARNES SCHOOL, Devlali. The office bearers for the tournament were :

- MR. J. L. DAVIS (*President*)
- MR. W. R. GARDNER (*Organising Secretary*)
- MR. W. R. GARDNER, MR. M. J. THORPE, MR. ELISHA, MR. KARKI, MR. BARRETT, MR. TEMPLE, and MR. W. LOUIS (*Organising Committee*)

On Monday, the thirtieth and Tuesday, the thirtieth and Wednesday, the thirtieth and Wednesday,

AUGUST	DAY	TEAMS	RESULTS
30th	Monday	Cathedral vs. Christ Church	Christ Church won 2-0
"	"	Bishop's vs. Barnes	Barnes won 2-0
31st	Tuesday	Cathedral vs. Barnes	Draw
"	"	Christ Church vs. Bishop's	Bishop's won 1-0

SEPTEMBER

1st	Wednesday	Cathedral vs. Bishop's	Draw
"	"	Christ Church vs. Barnes	Barnes won 2-1

FINAL PLACING

I	Barnes, Devlali	5 points
II	Bishop's, Poona	3 points
III	Christ Church, Bombay	2 points
III	Cathedral, Bombay	2 points

The BEST PLAYER of the TOURNAMENT, adjudged by the referees, namely, MR. E. L. COUTINHO and MR. P. ABRAHAM, was BRIAN S. SOPHER, mid-field player of Barnes.

THE SCHOOL XI

*
TERENCE TULLY
(goal-keeper)

*
ABDULLA REZAPOOR
(right-back)

*
WALTER ARROLL
(left-back)

*
REGINALD COPE
(right-half)

*
A. A. JAMA
(Captain, centre-half)

*
BRIAN SOPHER
(left-half)

*
S. GAMA
(right-wing)

*
M. PATNI
(right-inner)

*
H. BASTIKAR
(Vice-Captain and
centre-forward)

*
L. AL-HAKIM
(left-inner)

*
B. PIRANI
(left-wing)

COLOURS : 1 TERENCE TULLY (goal-keeper)
2 A. A. JAMA (centre-half)
3 B. SOPHER (left-half)
4 H. BASTIKAR (centre-forward)

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GIRLS' HOCKEY, 1976

The Lily Cup

In-charge : MRS. RUTH GADRE

Correspondent : AUDREY-ANNE MACKENZIE

XA

Helen Keller

As usual we had our annual hockey tournaments, from the twenty-fourth of February to the thirteenth of April.

The tournament air was ringing with girls' excitement—we are not as good as the boys—but this year the girls' houses were equally good.

Mrs. Gadre, our coach, *patiently* refreed all our matches for our standard is not quite upto expectation. I hope our future players will be much better than we. For all our efforts and for all our interest, the girls seem to be of a comparatively younger age-group than in the years gone by.

For good hockey we need whole team-work, not only a few girls, doing everything.

Beena Mahanty very deservedly was declared the best player of nineteen-seventy-six.

Helen Keller were the winners, followed by Joan of Arc, Edith Cavell and Florence Nightingale who did very well.

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BOYS' HOCKEY, 1976

The Moore Cup

In-charge : MR. MICHAEL JOHN THORPE

Correspondent : SHAROUKH YEZDAGARDI

IX B

Captain

Candy

This year the hockey season began after the cricket season because the cricket season had been shifted from the end of the third term to the beginning of the first term.

The hockey practice matches began on the fifteenth of March. The staff played the first match with our School Eleven on the seventeenth and though the staff tried their best they were unable to score a single goal.

The results of the match—seven : nil.

INTER-HOUSE TOURNAMENTS

The teams were arranged according to ability and in consultation with the house presidents.

four points to twenty-nine points. This is the first time in ten years that Spence has won the hockey Inter-house tournament.

HOUSE POSITIONS AND POINTS

Position	House	Points
First	Spence	34
Second	Royal	29
Third	Candy	18
Fourth	Greaves	15

The inter-house matches began on the first of April and ended on the twenty-second. The competition was very keen this year between Spence and Royal. Spence, however, proved to be the better team and won by a wide margin of thirty-

The following were selected to represent the school :

SENIOR TEAM

- 1 S. Yezdargardi, *Captain*
- 2 M. De, *Vice-captain*
- 3 B. V. Phillips, *Goal*
- 4 H. Bastikar
- 5 R. Cope
- 6 B. Pirani
- 7 M. Patni
- 8 S. Gama
- 9 T. Ryder
- 10 W. Arroll
- 11 T. Tully
- 12 G. Patni
- 13 V. Pawa

JUNIOR TEAM

- M. Patni
- G. Court
- N. Barnett
- R. Cope
- S. Khan
- A. Pirani
- N. S. Layal
- M. Narang
- R. Menon
- T. Figuerado
- R. Pearce
- S. Greve
- S. Nasir

This year there was only one outside match as the hockey season began late and the outside teams were unable to come on the days that we were free. The Senior

and Junior School XI's were much younger than last year's School XI, but by constant practice and hard work they were able to come up to some standard.

The following are matches played by the school teams.

March

17th	Staff	vs.	Boys XI	Boys won 5-0
20th	Servants	vs.	School XI	Draw score 0-0
27th	St. Peter's	vs.	Barnes	Barnes won 5-1
			(mixed under sixteen years)	

RESULTS OF FIRST ROUND

C:G	R:S	C:R	G:S	S:C	R:G
2 -	1 1	- 2	- 2	- 2	- 2
2 -	2 -	- 2	- 2	2 -	2 -
- 2	- 2	- 2	- 2	1 1	2 -
2 -	- 2	- 2	- 2	2 -	- 2
6 2	3 5	- 8	- 8	5 3	4 4

First	Spence	18
Second	Royal	15
Third	Candy	9
Fourth	Greaves	6

RESULTS OF THE SECOND ROUND

G:C	R:S	R:C	S:G	S:C	R:G
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1 1	1 1	- 2	2 -	2 -	2 -
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- 2	2 -	2 -	2 -	2 -	2 -
3 5	5 3	4 4	5 3	8 0	5 3

First	Spence	16
Second	Royal	14
Third	Greaves	9
Fourth	Candy	9

TOTALS FOR BOTH ROUNDS

First	Spence	34
Second	Royal	29
Third	Candy	18
Fourth	Greaves	15

Servants vs School XI School won 3-0

Winner of the Moore Cup : Spence.

The Best Hockey Player for the Year, 1976 : S. YEZDARGARDI, Candy.

School Colours awarded to : H. BASTIKAR, (R); S. YEZDARGARDI, (C); B. PIRANI, (S).

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GIRLS' SOFTBALL, 1976

The Softball Trophy

In charge : MRS. USHA BHALERAO

Correspondent : BERYL GREVE

IX A Helen Keller

Our softball matches went off very well this year—each house vying with the others amidst keen competitive excitement.

Joan of Arc emerged first with twelve points. For second place there was a six-points tie between Edith Cavell and Helen Keller. The Nights accepted defeat with a smile.

We had many good players—Karen Scott, Nalini Raghawan, Lorraine Ryder.

The Softball Trophy, 1976 : Joan of Arc.

The Best Softball Player for the Year : BERYL GREVE, Helen Keller.

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St. Peter's, Panchgani, paid us a visit on the twenty-seventh of March and played one match with us. This year only one team, a mixed team of under 16, played instead of the regular School XI. The match began with a quick goal by St. Peter's but our boys fought back well and at half time our centre-forward M. Patni just missed a goal, the ball glancing off the goalie's pads and hitting the post. However after half-time Barnes put on a very good show and within a short time a goal was scored by R. Cope, our right winger. After that the boys went all out and the match ended with Barnes five and St. Peter's one.

Beryl Greve of Helen Keller was adjudged the best softball player of nineteen Seventy-six.

Barnes School matches are extremely exciting to witness. In the last match the Kellers played, there was such excitement, continuous shouts of "Faster!", "Well done!" and congratulating one another for coming home!

For good softball the assets seem to be skill in batting and in fielding, running speed, good spirit. I think the Nights had a fair share of it during the last match.

I conclude : "Good luck to all the other good softball players and better luck to the Nights next year!"

GIRLS' SWIMMING, 1976

The S. P. Whaley Cup

In charge : MISS LEILA MARIA D'SA

Correspondent : LYNNETTE RIDWOOD

IX A Chronicled Joan of Arc.

After nearly two years, the inter-house swimming was held on Monday, the fifteenth of November at one-thirty in the afternoon. As the pool was only ready in October, there was very little practice. Consequently no minimum number was given.

* New Record :

OPEN

200-m. Free style.

1966. U. Waje		5'-1.4"
1 Bina Mahanty	FN	5'-39.4"
2 Lorna Massey	HK	
3 Gayatri Ramchandani	JA	

SENIORS

50-m. Free Style

1973. Rosemary Phillips,	FN	52.2"
1 Bina Mahanty	FN	
2 Nalini Bahl	HK	
3 Lorna Massey	HK	

75-m. Free Style

1976. Bina Mahanty,	FN	1'-42"
1 Bina Mahanty	FN	1'-42"*
2 Lorna Massey	HK	
3 Nalini Bahl	HK	

50-m. Back Crawl

1972. Margaret Moore,	EC	1'-1"
1 Bina Mahanty	FN	1'-5.4"
2 Lorna Massey	HK	
3 Nalini Bahl	HK	

25-m. Breast Stroke

1976. I. Garrett,		29.2"
1 Nalini Bahl	HK	31.7"
2 Bina Mahanty	FN	
3 Lorna Massey	HK	

Rea Ludorum : BINA MAHANTY, F.N.

INTERMEDIATES

25-m. Free Style

1976. Anjali Kamat,	FN	22.6"
1 Anjali Kamat	FN	22.6"*
2 Gayatri Ramchandani	JA	
3 Sona Dhir	FN	

50-m. Free Style

1972. Rupa Jayaram,	JA	57.9"
1 Gayatri Ramchandani	JA	56"
2 Anjali Kamat	FN	
3 Sona Dhir	FN	

50-m. Back Crawl

1969. Margaret Moore,	EC	1'-8.9"
1 Gayatri Ramchandani	JA	1'-11.9"
2 Anjali Kamat	FN	
3 Linda Massey	HK	

25-m. Breast Stroke

1970. B. Sorab		35.9"
1 Gayatri Ramchandani	JA	29.9"*
2 Anjali Kamat	FN	
3 Sona Dhir	FN	

Rea Ludorum :

GAYATRI RAMCHANDANI, J.N.

JUNIORS

25-m. Free Style

1965. G. King,		25.2"
1 Shalini Bahl	HK	25.8"
2 Binkie Khan	FN	
3 Bunny Gill	HK	

25-m. Back Stroke

1968. Margaret Moore,	EC	32.3"
1 Binkie Khan	FN	32.4"
2 Shalini Bahl		
3 Nita Shahane		

Rea Ludorum : { SHALINI BAHL, H.K.
BINKIE KHAN, F.N.

RELAYS

Senior. 1962. Florence Nightingale	1'-10.7"
1 Helen Keller	2'-8.2"
2 Joan of Arc	
3 Edith Cavell	

<i>Junior.</i> 1969.	Florence Nightingale	56"
1	Florence Nightingale	56.7"
2	Helen Keller	
3	Joan of Arc	

HOUSE POSITIONS AND POINTS

<i>First</i>	Florence Nightingale	58
<i>Second</i>	Helen Keller	48
<i>Third</i>	Joan of Arc	31
<i>Fourth</i>	Edith Cavell	6

The S. P. Whaley Cup :

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE

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BOYS' SWIMMING, 1976

The F. W. English Cup

In charge : MR. P. S. BHALERAO, *Organiser*

Correspondent : BRIAN SOPHER

X A

Royal

Swimming has been our favourite activity over the years. Unfortunately, however, we could not have any swimming last year as the swimming-pool was under repairs. The Principal, Mr. Davis had promised in 1974 to get the pool flooring tiled and we are grateful to him for fulfilling his promise. The pool has been done up very well. It has been widened so that now at any one time six instead of five children can swim the lanes.

We had some practice before the heats started on the first of November. It took us seven days to decide who was to take part in the finals. It was a great relief that each boy had to swim for only one event per day. The long distance events were held at the pre-contested finals. With the introduction of Breast stroke and

Dolphin Butterfly stroke, variety in the contest has been introduced. This year the Medley Relay was also introduced.

The finals were held on Monday the fifteenth of November, nineteen seventy-six, at one-thirty in the afternoon, during class-time in order to enable the day-scholars to take part in or witness the competition. Although it was a very keenly contested competition no new records were created. This may be due to the fact the competitors were out of practice for nearly two years as the last time they swam in the school-pool was in November, seventy-four, two years ago.

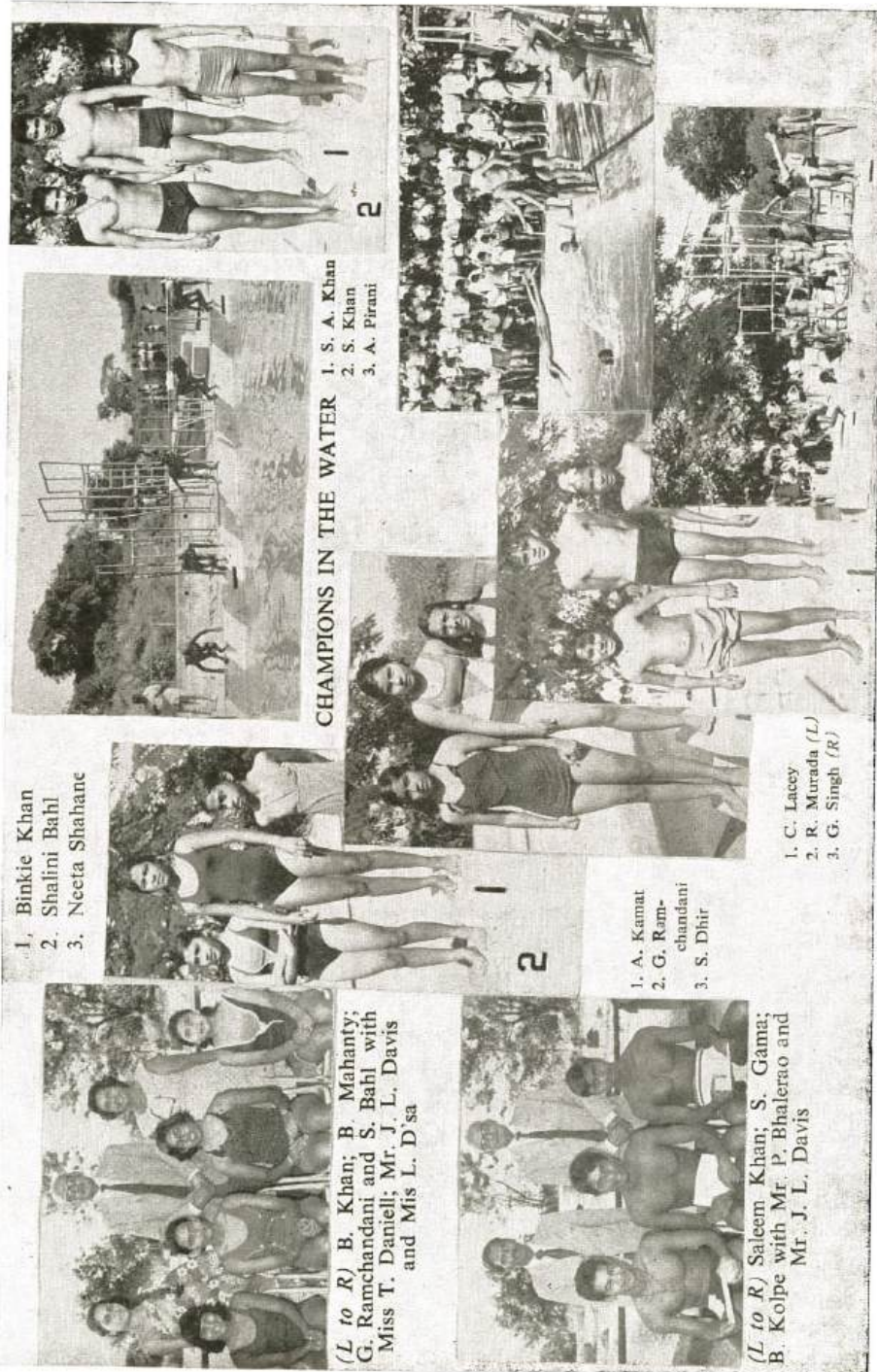
Spence House was leading in points as three of the Rex Ludorum winners belonged to Spence. Suresh Gama, Salim A. Khan and Bhausaheb Kolpe of Spence won most of the silver medals for themselves and points for their houses. Arun Jadhav of Candy House was the winner in the Novice Division. The only surprise Spence got was when Greaves House beat them in the Junior Relay. Leon Emmanuel, Sydney Greve, Nitin Gamre and Shane Ali were the stalwarts of this race. They won our admiration as well as the one-kilogramme cake with chocolate-icing!

The most exciting event of the day, however, was the Medley Relay which was introduced this year on an experimental basis. The best swimmers from Candy Block tried their best to beat swimmers from Spence Block but alas! S. Gama, B. Sopher, S. A. Khan and S. Khan proved more than a match for Candy Block and swam their way to the one-kilogramme cake, also with chocolate-icing!

Mrs. Davis graciously gave away the cakes and prizes.



THE SWIMMING FINALS
15th Nov. '76



CHAMPIONS IN THE WATER

1. Binkie Khan
2. Shalini Bahl
3. Neeta Shahane

1. S. A. Khan
2. S. Khan
3. A. Pirani

1. A. Kamat
2. G. Ramchandani
3. S. Dhir

(L to R) B. Khan; B. Mahanty; G. Ramchandani and S. Bahl with Miss T. Daniell; Mr. J. L. Davis and Miss L. D'sa

(L to R) Saleem Khan; S. Gama; B. Kolpe with Mr. P. Bhalerao and Mr. J. L. Davis

RESULTS OF THE SWIMMING, 1976

Monday, the fifteenth of November, 1976, at 1.30 p.m.

NOVICES (Under 12)

25-m. Free Style			
1	A. Jadhav	C	30.6"
2	C. Lacey	R	
50-m. Free Style			
1	A. Jadhav	C	79.8"
2	R. Murada	C	
75-m. Free Style			
1	C. Lacey	R	138.5"
2	R. Murada	C	
25-m. Back Crawl			
1	A. Jadhav	C	41.9"
2	T. Momin	G	
Victor Ludorum : A. Jadhav, C			

JUNIORS (12 to 14)

25-m. Free Style			
1	B. Kolpe	S	16.6"
2	L. Emmanuel	G	
50-m. Free Style			
1	B. Kolpe	S	40.0"
2	L. Emmanuel	G	
75-m. Free Style			
1	B. Kolpe	S	72.5"
2	L. Emmanuel	G	
200-m. Free Style			
1	L. Emmanuel	G	4'-8.6"
2	B. Kolpe	S	
25-m. Back Crawl			
1	B. Kolpe	S	24.9"
2	L. Emmanuel	G	
25-m. Breast Stroke			
1	L. Emmanuel	G	23.3"
2	B. Kolpe	S	
Victor Ludorum : B. Kolpe, S			

INTERMEDIATES (14 to 16)

50-m. Free Style			
1	S. A. Khan	S	38.6"
2	R. Cope	C	
75-m. Free Style			
1	S. A. Khan	S	64.7"
2	R. Cope	C	
100-m. Free Style			
1	S. A. Khan	S	94.9"
2	R. Cope	C	
400-m. Free Style Open			
1	S. A. Khan	S	8'-47.6"
2	D. Bal	S	
50-m. Back Crawl			
1	S. A. Khan	S	53.5"
2	T. Jani	S	
50-m. Breast Stroke			
1	S. A. Khan	S	52.0"
2	S. Khan	S	
25-m. Dolphin Butterfly			
1	S. A. Khan	S	20.5"
2	S. Khan	S	
Victor Ludorum : S. A. Khan, S			
SENIORS (Over 16)			
50-m. Free Style			
1	S. Gama	S	38.1"
2	T. Ryder	C	
75-m. Free Style			
1	S. Gama	S	64.1"
2	S. Ansari	G	
100-m. Free Style			
1	S. Gama	S	93.6"
2	T. Ryder	C	
50-m. Back Crawl			
1	S. Gama	S	51.5"
2	S. Ansari	G	

50-m. Breast Stroke

1	S. Kalantary	S	53.0"
2	S. Gama	S	

25-m. Dolphin Butterfly

1	S. Gama	S	20.1"
2	M. Cope	C	
Victor Ludorum : S. Gama, S			

Junior Relay

1	Greaves		2'-25"
2	Spence		

Senior Relay

1	Spence		2'
2	Royal		

The Best Swimmer of the Year, 1976 : BRIAN SOPHER, Royal

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GIRLS' TABLE-TENNIS, 1976

The Hoffman Cup

In charge : MRS. GRACE HOFFMAN

MRS. RUTH GADRE

Correspondent : JATINDER KAUR LYALL

VIII B Chronicled Helen Keller

TEAMS : DOUBLES

Joan of Arc.

A Lorraine Selvaraj, Karen Scott
 B Lorraine Ryder, Gurpreet Gill
 Reserves : Karen Rose, Renu Sharma

Helen Keller

A Jatinder Kaur, Susan Bush
 B Surinder Kaur, Beryl Greve
 Reserves : Arinder Kaur, Debra Dawson

Edith Cavell

A Ramona Ross, Nalini Raghavan
 B Ruhi Mehdizadeh, Shenaz Haghghi
 Reserve : Donna Barnett

The Best Table-tennis Player for the Year, 1976 : JATINDER KAUR LYALL, VIII B, HK

The Hoffman Cup for Table-Tennis, 1976 : HELEN KELLER

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Medley Relay

Spence Block	1'-23"
Candy Block	

HOUSE POSITIONS AND POINTS

Position	House	Points
First	Spence	129
Second	Candy	52
Third	Greaves	51
Fourth	Royal	24

Combined Relay Trophy : Spence

F. W. English Challenge Trophy : Spence

BOYS' TABLE-TENNIS, 1976

The Hoffman Cup

In charge : MR. K. EMMANUEL

Correspondent : BRIAN SOPHER

X A

Royal

The Inter-house table-tennis matches began on the twentieth of September and ended on the twenty-eighth. Before the tournaments began all of us put in considerable practice with the end in view of winning as many points as possible for the house. There were two teams, A and B and one round of matches were organised.

Greaves and Candy opened the round of matches. All the players took part with great interest and tried to play their best in order to acquire the maximum number of points for their house.

Spence House acquired the largest number of points and was declared the champion house.

This year Inter-school table tennis matches were organised in Barnes.

Cathedral School and Christ Church of Bombay and Bishop's of Poona were the participating schools. Christ Church of Bombay proved to be superior and scored the highest number of points.

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GIRLS' THROWBALL, 1976

The Blenden Cup

In charge : MRS. SUZAN COUTHINO

Correspondent : KAREN MARIE SCOTT

VIII A Chronicled Joan of Arc

THE TEAMS

Joan of Arc : Karen Rose, Karen Scott, Lorraine Ryder, Lorraine Selvaraj, Lynnette Ridewood, Gurpreet Gill, Michelle Rose, Meena Hanumantha, June Coelho,
 Reserves : Eunice Tully, Margaret Kachhap.

Helen Keller : Beryl Greve, Audrey-Ann Mackenzie, Ranbir Jhandok, Sheela

Pawar, Debra Dawson, Surinder Kaur, Susan Bush, Jatinder Kaur, Arinder Kaur.
 Reserves : Munira Pirani, Melvyna Taylor.

Edith Cavell : Ramona Ross, Nalini Raghawan, Heather Pearce, Evelyn Saunders, Donna Barnett, Sunita Kale, Loviena Stuart, Benafshah Kavarian, Bernadine Ross.
 Reserves : Avril Wiltshire, Shenaz Haghghi.

Florence Nightingale : Bina Mahanty, Sarita Makhija, Sarita Sandhu, Colleen Edge, Anjali Kamat, Tamara Lewis, Sherral Nagpal, Annie Easow, Pamela Cope.
 Reserves : Ritu Thadani, Zarine Hari.

RESULTS

FIRST ROUND

	JA	HK	EC	FN	TOTAL
JA		0 (14,13)	2 (12,15,15)	2 (15,12,14)	4
HK	2 (17,15)		2 (17,15)	0 (6,13)	4
EC	0 (15,5,10)	0 (14,7)		0 (7,14,13)	0
FN	0 (8,15)	2 (15,15)	2 (15,17,15)		4

SECOND ROUND

JA	HK	EV	FN	TOTAL
JA	2 (5,15,15)	2 (12,15,15)	2 (15,6,15)	6
HK	0 (15,13,5)	2 (15,10,15)	2 (15,14,15)	4
EC	0 (15,10,12)	0 (2,15,8)	2 (15,15,15)	2
FN	0 (5,15,3)	0 (5,17,3)	0 (12,17,0)	0

HOUSE POSITIONS AND POINTS

Position	House	Points
First	Joan of Arc	10
Second	Helen Keller	8
Third	Florence Nightingale	4
Fourth	Edith Cavell	2

The Throwball Player for the Year, 1976 : Karen Marie Scott, VIII A, J.A.

Blanden Cup for Throwball, 1976 : Joan of Arc.

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BOYS' VOLLEY-BALL, 1976

We played two divisions and the result was combined.

The Cup for Volley-ball

There was no time to arrange outside matches as the examinations were on. The standard of play was satisfactory.

In charge : MR. P. S. GAMA, P. T. I.
Retired C.P. O.D. P.ED.

Correspondent : SHAROOKH YEZDARGARDI

THE COMBINED RESULTS

IX B	Candy	Position	House	Points
		First	Candy	16
		Second	Greaves	14
		Third	Royal	10
		Fourth	Spence	8

The Volley-ball Inter-house Tournament began on the thirteenth of April since the swimming-pool was being repaired.

The Best Volley-ball Player for 1976 : Sharookh Yezdargardi, Candy

The Cup for Volley-ball : Candy.

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STUDY CUP POINTS, 1976

In charge : MR. S. B. GADRE

THE TAYEBALLY* STUDY CUP FOR GIRLS, 1976

Position	House	Cup Points	Pupils	Average	Points for Kelly Shield*
First	Helen Keller	300	49	6.122	8
Second	Edith Cavell	243	48	5.063	6
Third	Florence Nightingale	117	35	3.343	4
Fourth	Joan of Arc	128	40	3.200	2

The Tayebally Study Cup, 1976 : Helen Keller, Blue

THE BLANDEN** STUDY SHIELD FOR BOYS, 1976

Position	House	Cup Points	Pupils	Average	Points for Hodge Shield**
First	Greaves	398	115	3.461	8
Second	Royal	299	110	2.718	6
Third	Spence	253	108	2.343	4
Fourth	Candy	261	123	2.121	2

The Blanden Cup, 1976 : Greaves, Blue

GAMES POINTS, 1976

GIRLS

In charge : MRS. PATRICIA MICHAEL

BOYS

In charge : MR. WINSTON ROBERT GARDNER,
Vice-principal

THE KEILY SHIELD, 1976

THE HODGE SHIELD, 1976

	JA	HK	EC	FN		C	G	R	S
HOCKEY	3	4	2	1	CRICKET	4	2	1	3
BADMINTON	1.5	3.5	1.5	3.5	HOCKEY	2	1	3	4
BASKETBALL	4	2	3	1	BOXING	4	2	3	1
SINGING AND ELOCUTION	3	4	1.5	1.5	VOLLEY-BALL	4	3	2	1
DEBATING	4	2	3	1	BASKET-BALL	1	4	3	2
P. T. AND GYM.	2	3	4	1	TABLE-TENNIS	1	2.5	2.5	4
TABLE-TENNIS	2.5	4	2.5	1	SINGING AND ELOCUTION	3	4	1	2
THROWBALL	4	3	1	2	FOOT-BALL	2	1	4	3
SOFTBALL	4	2.5	2.5	1	CROSS-COUNTRY	3	4	1	2
ATHLETICS	4	1	3	2	DEBATING	1	2	3	4
SWIMMING	2	3	1	4	P. T. AND GYM.	3	2	4	1
STUDY CUP*	2	8	6	4	ATHLETICS	2	1	3	4
CONDUCT	2	8	6	4	SWIMMING	3	2	1	4
TOTAL	38	48	37	27	STUDY CUP**	2	8	6	4
POSITION	2	1	3	4	CONDUCT	4	6	2	8
					TOTAL	39	44.5	39.5	47
					POSITION	4	2	3	1

The Sportswoman of the year, 1976 :

B. Mahanty

The Sportsman of the Year, 1976 :

BRIAN SOPHER, Royal

The Kelly All-round Shield, 1976 :

Helen Keller, Blue.

The Hodge All-round Shield, 1976 :

SPENCE HOUSE, Yellow

Boys' and Girls' Combined, Inter-house : SPECK TROPHY

"Be Prepared"

1ST DEOLALI BARNES SCOUT TROOP, 1976
 Scout Master : MR. DAVID V. HOFFMAN
 Assistant Scout Master :

MR. WALTER LOUIS

Troop Leader : SURENDRA KATIYAL,
 XB, Spence
 Assistant Troop Leader : KAZAM KHAN,
 VIII B, Royal

Full Strength : THIRTY ONE

LION PATROL. Red and Yellow.

Patrol Leader : Deepak Ralhan, Second :
 Jaywant Bhalero, Sukhwinder Singh, Bhaskar
 Shetty, Sunil Wagh.

EAGLE PATROL. Green and Black.

Patrol Leader : Taha Khan. Second : Sunil
 Tamakuwala, R. Mahapatra, Veer Jain,
 Amar Jain, Yezdi K. Wadia, Iqbal Hussain
 Warsi, Sanjay Kothari.

FOX PATROL. Green and Yellow.

Patrol Leader : Abbasi Taher Ali. Second :
 Pradeep Verma, Sajji Jacob, Abdul Wadood,
 Kileen Mahajan, Abdul Majid, Nasir Khan.

TIGER PATROL. Red and Green.

Patrol Leader : Charan Singh Chug, Second :
 Anil Oberoi, Ali Asghar Wali, Darayas
 Vakharia, Firdos Poonawala, Sunil Hira-
 nandani, Ajay Thaper.

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THE SCOUT HIKE

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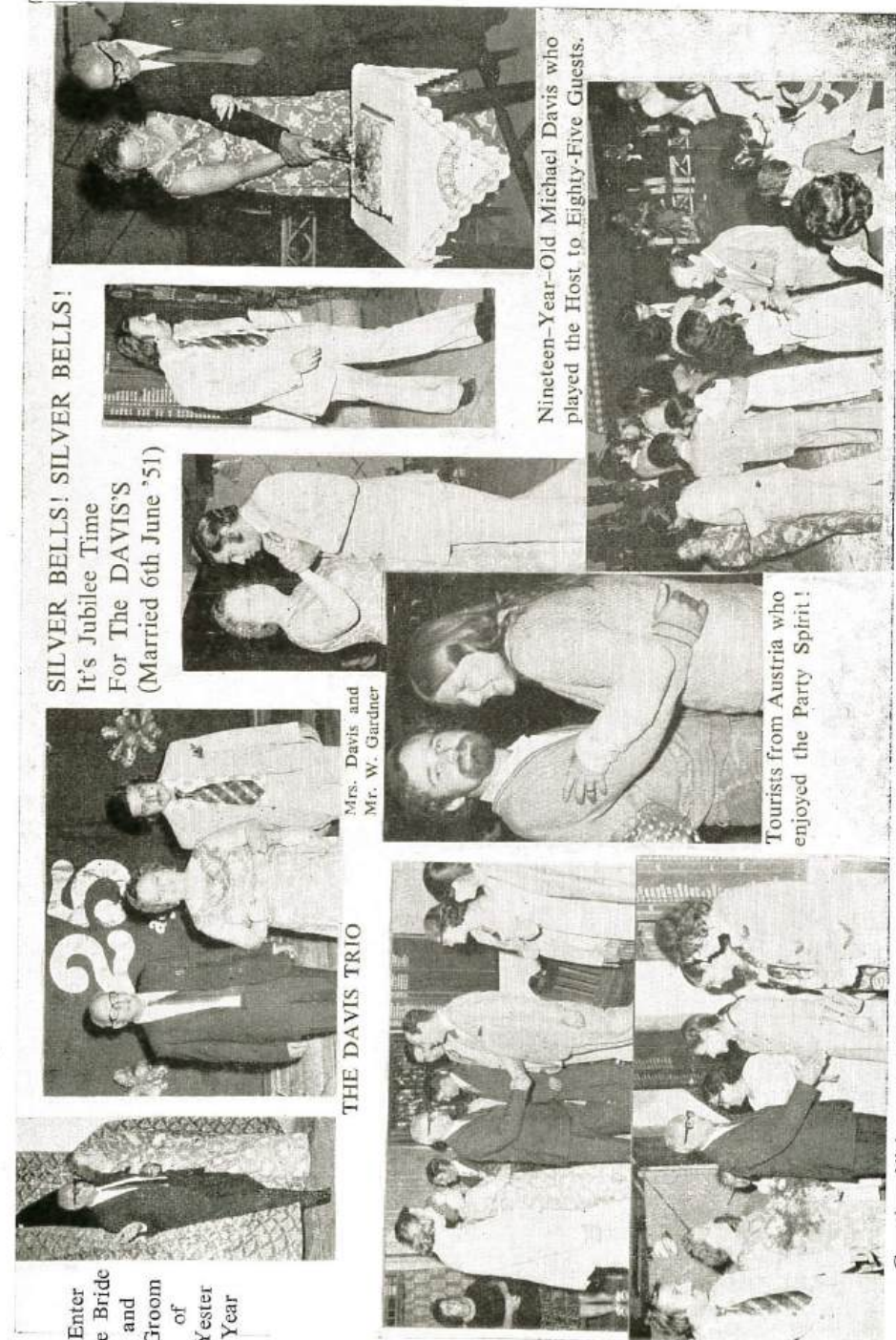
A. TAHER ALI

After a great deal of expectation, at last the time came for us to go out on a hike to the historical Pandulena Caves about seventeen miles away near the Bombay-Agra Road beyond Nasik.

We all got up in time to have hurried breakfast and to catch the seven-thirty a.m. S. T. Bus to Deolali Camp. We packed our lunch and tea and fruits for the day and off we went. We reached Deolali Bazar at about eight a. m. and from there most of us hired cycles and started off with Mr. W. Louis, our Asstt. Scout Master. Those who could not cycle came with our Scout-master, Mr. D. V. Hoffman, by bus. Our first stop was at Cafe Park where we refreshed ourselves and filled our bellies for the onward journey. All went well until we reached Nasik. There some of us, who thought they knew the way to Pandulena Caves lost their way and went on the wrong track. Our Scout Master with his small company had already reached Pandulena; after nearly half an hour all the rest of us arrived there.

We had tea at the foot of the hill and left our cycles, under the care of a local person and climbed up the hill to the Caves. For some of us it was a hard climb but we managed it and by about twelve-thirty p. m. we were all there. At one p. m. we had lunch together, during which time Mr. Louis entertained us to the music from his tape recorder. Thereafter we went sight-seeing and exploring this two-thousand-year-old Buddhist Monastery, where, it seems, the monks were housed and given the teaching and training of their faith. The place has large halls, kitchen, Bath, reservoir and an assembly hall where the monks assembled for worship. Our minds went back to that old period, and we wondered at the skill of the monks in cutting and carving the hill to make it fit as a monastery.

We remained there for about two and half hours and gained quite a lot from the site. At about three p. m. we had our tea and started our downward journey. At the foot of the hill we had tea again and the cyclists started off on their homeward journey. Our Scout master came by bus with the little boys.



SILVER BELLS! SILVER BELLS!
 It's Jubilee Time
 For The DAVIS'S
 (Married 6th June '51)

Nineteen-Year-Old Michael Davis who
 played the Host to Eighty-Five Guests.

Mrs. Davis and
 Mr. W. Gardner

Tourists from Austria who
 enjoyed the Party Spirit!

THE DAVIS TRIO

Enter
 the Bride
 and
 Groom
 of
 Yester
 Year

Greeting Visitors and Staff

The Anniversary Wotiz



Maj. Gen. and Mrs. A. S. Niravane on either side of Mr. J. L. Davis



Butting Tendancies All in the Game!

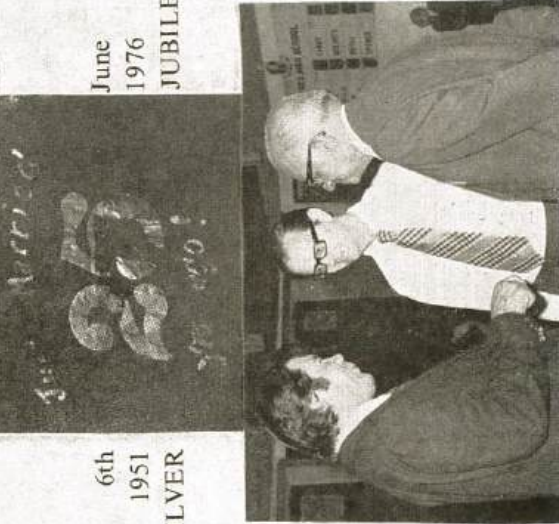


(L. to R.): Mrs. Niravane, Mrs. Talwar, Mrs. Malaker, Wg. Cdr. H. Rebello; Lt. Col. O. P. Talwar, Mrs. Hoffman.



J. L. Davis: "After 25 years of happy married life, the only silver I have to show to night, is my hair! And that is little enough!"

6th
1951
SILVER



Jimmy Carter
Jock Robb
Joe Davis

THE "J" TRIO!

June
1976
JUBILEE



Mrs. B. Young, getting her partner— Group Capt. S. C. Malaker—dres. ed, to take a bow!!

We had quite a trying time coming back. Some of the cycles gave trouble and had punctures, but smiling and whistling at last we were all back at Devlali Bazar. We spent about half an hour in the market and then all of us came to school by the S. T. Bus in time for our evening meal. All of us had really enjoyed the trip and we thanked our Scout masters for having taken us out.

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CHAPEL ACTIVITIES

In charge :

MR. and MRS. DAVID V. HOFFMAN

We are still without a Resident Priest, but the Rev. E. S. Parker comes to us very regularly on the first and third Sundays of the month, and also on special occasions. We are thankful to the Bishop for this more or less permanent arrangement, until we are fortunate enough to have a Resident Chaplain.

Padre Parker takes a very keen interest in our Chapel affairs, and is always ready with friendly advice. The morning services are in English at eight-thirty a. m. and the Roman Catholic mass is celebrated by Father Marti at ten-fifteen a. m.

The Sunday School and Torch Bearer's classes are conducted regularly by the lady teachers at eleven a. m.

The School Choir consisting of boys and girls adds to the solemnity of the worship, and often we have a Choral Holy Communion service. After the morning service tea is served and Mrs. G. Hoffman gives a helping hand to that.

The Chapel Choir, Church helpers and the Chapel Committee are invited to an annual dinner before the end of the final School term.

Every year we have a very colourful and interesting Christmas Carol service, when Mrs. T. Davis decorates the chapel beautifully and everyone enjoys the services immensely.

We have an elected Chapel Committee which looks after the affairs of the chapel. Mrs. G. Hoffman and Mrs. U. Bhalerao very willingly and gladly give their time and attention to the upkeep of the chapel. They make it ready every Sunday for the service. Mr. C. Paul conducts chapel choir and sometimes the choir gives its own item to the congregation. Mrs. P. Michael is the representative of the Roman Catholic congregation.

Mr. P. Bhalerao is the honorary treasurer of the Chapel Funds. He has been doing this job indefatigably for many years and has been doing it most faithfully and efficiently. He also helps in reading the New Testament lessons. His son Jayant goes round with a sweet captivating smile to collect the money for the Chapel Fund.

Mr. D. V. Hoffman is the honorary Secretary and he has been for years. He keeps on doing his little bit and often reads the Old Testament lessons. He is also the Honorary treasurer of the Samaritan Fund.

Our Principal, Mr. J. L. Davis, is a great force behind the church activities and through his efforts and persuasions the Chapel Funds are looking very much brighter now. He is very capably assisted by Mrs. T. Davis who is always ready and willing to give of her best for the chapel.

Our Vice Principal, Mr. W. R. Gardner, also takes a keen interest in the chapel affairs and attends it regularly. He also assists in reading the lessons.

Quite a number of boys and girls are confirmed every year by the Bishop and many parents of the confirmation candidates come to witness the solemn occasion.

The Christian congregation, though small, is very well looked after and everyone is deeply interested in and very happy with the chapel activities.

Other Activities

PARENTS' DAY, 1976

In charge : MRS. TEES DAVIS

THE PRINCIPAL OF ARNES SCHOOL
invites you and your friends to
an Exhibition of Class-work and a Variety Entertainment
on Parents' Day in Junior School (Stds. I-VI)
on Friday the 26th March, at 5-00 p. m.

R. S. V. P. (Please state clearly (a) Your Name (b) The number of seats required.

PROGRAMME

5-00 to 600 - Exhibition of Art, Craft and Exercise Books in Std. I-VI (twelve class-rooms)

6-20 to 8-00 - A Variety Entertainment.

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|---|---------------------------|--|
| I. The Elves and the Shoemaker ... | Stds. I and I Upper | Mrs. R. Gadre and
Mrs. P. Larkins |
| II. Come to the Zoo ... | ... Stds. II A and II B | Mrs. S. Countinho and
Miss T. Daniell |
| III. Barnes Red and White
Mini Minstrel Show | ... Stds. III A and III B | Miss C. Deniese and
Mrs. Q. Samson |
| IV. Story Land ... | ... Stds. IV A and IV B | Mrs. U. Bhalerao and
Mrs. G. Hoffman |
| | ... Stds. V A and V B | Mrs. P. Michael and
Mrs. V. Thorpe |
| V. The Green Ball ... | ... Stds. VI A and VI B | Mr. W. Louis and
Mr. C. Countinho |

At the Piano.....Mrs. L. Kelu

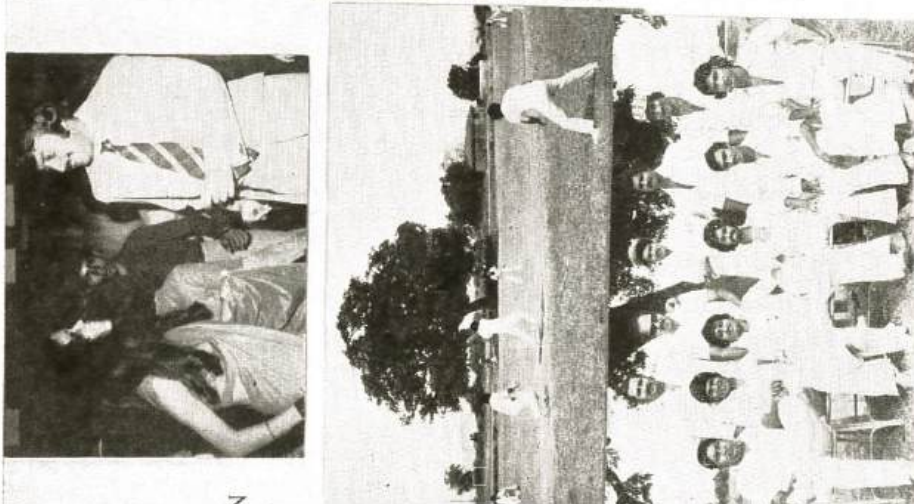
PARENTS' DAY IN THE SENIOR SCHOOL, STANDARDS VII-XI
on Sunday, the eleventh of April, 1976 at 6-00 p. m.

PROGRAMME

- I. ALI THE BARBER (by C. R. Cook) A Potted Panto-Parody, in Five Scenes.

CHARACTERS (in order of appearance)

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|------------------------------|---------------------|
| The Narrator | R. Nagpal |
| Ali the Barber | C. Coelho |
| A Donkey | E. Tully, Y. Coelho |
| Al Baloni (the Robber Chief) | T. Ryder |
| Hassan (Ali's Son) | T. Tully |
| A Customer | G. Hilbert |

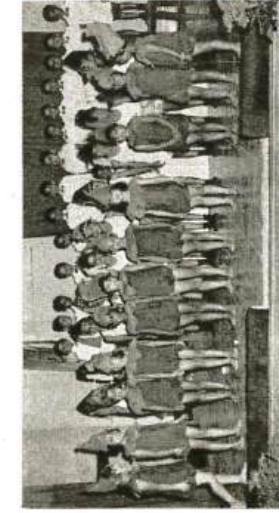


October '76

FUN & GAMES

Dancing all night!
Cricket all day!
"Three cheers for Barnes!"
Our Ex-Students say.





Stds. I. L. & I. U. "The Shoe Maker Elves"

JUNIOR SCHOOL PARENTS' DAY
26th March 1976



Stds. III A & B.



Stds. VI A & B. "The Green Ball"



Stds. IV & V

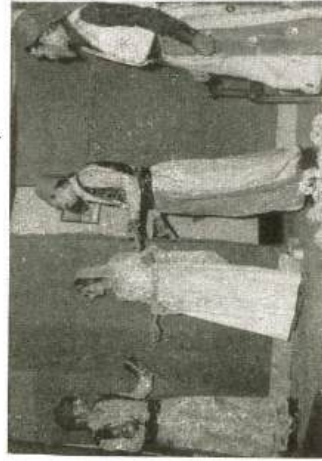


Stds. II A & B. "Come to the Zoo"



Stds. IV A & B and V A & B "Nursery Rhyme Land"

SENIOR SCHOOL PARENTS' DAY ... 11th April 1976



Kassim (Abdul Al-Hakim); Mrs. Ali (Tamara Lewis); Hasan (Terence Tully)
Ali the Barber (Carl Coelho)



Compere: R. Nagpal; Customer: G. Hilbert
and Ali's son, Hasan: T. Tully



Dancing Girl and Chief Slave (Heather Pearce)
makes an attempt to unmask the disguised
Robber Chief (Trevor Ryder)

A Potted-Panto ... "Ali the Barber"



In the Treasure Cave, Surrounded by the Robber
Band, Kassim pleads for his life



The Robber Chief... "Open Says Me!"



FINAL TABLEAU



W. Louis; A. Rezapore; A. Mackenzie and G. Gill in "Cream of Tartar"



The Staff: Mrs. Ryder; Mr. Misra; Mrs. Young; Mr. Thorpe; Mr. Bhalerao



Mrs. Michael; Miss D'Sa in "Mr. Fothergill Joins the Angels" Mr. Louis; Mr. D. Smith

EXHIBITION

OF WORK 11.4.76

Mary Anna (Ali's slave)
Mrs. Ali
Uncle Cassim (curse 'im!)

H. Pearce
T. Lewis
A. Al-Hakim

ROBBERS: R. Menon, M. Ross, R. Razvi, L. Lewis, N. Barnett, R. Basrai, C. Valladares, S. Sethi, G. Hilbert.

DANCING GIRLS: D. Dawson, V. Nagpal, L. Ridewood, C. Mascarenhas, D. Barnett, M. Rose, B. Greve, J. Coelho, N. Irani, N. Joglekar, S. Nagpal, A. Kamat.

At the Piano.....Mrs. L. Sequeira.

INTERVAL FIVE MINUTES

II. CREAM OF TARTAR (by M. Constanduros and H. Agg) A Play in One Act

CHARACTERS (In order of appearance)

Nelson Sparkes	W. Louis
Mummie (his wife)	A. Mackenzie
Aunt Rebecca	G. Gill
Sharpe (from the Chemist's Shop)	A. Rezapore

Mr. and Mrs. Sparkes are quite a domesticated couple. He is very set in his ways, and is quite annoyed when his wife's Aunt Rebecca arrives and upsets the routine. The chemist's assistant hurries in with an alarming report, and when Aunt Rebecca returns from her shopping, the couple's behaviour arouses her suspicions!

III. MR. FOTHERGILL JOINS THE ANGELS (by W. Dinner) A Play in One Act.

CHARACTERS (in order of appearance) our Staff

Blanche Fothergill	Lena Ryder
Mrs. Fothergill (Senior) (Her mother-in-law)	Barbara Young
Dr. Sopwith	Philip Bhalerao
Doctor Butterwell	Michael Thorpe
Henry Fothergill	Ishwar Das Misra
Ellen Brown	Leila D'Sa
Susan Brown	Patricia Michael
Vicar	Donald Smith
Smith	Walter Louis

Henry Fothergill, a city clerk, and his sympathetic wife Blanche, live with his mother a shrewd and humorous old lady. Henry suddenly develops an abnormality, and two doctors are summoned to diagnose the case. Misses Brown, who live next door; the Vicar; and Henry's office-boy call over, and we see how Henry reacts to the comments and suggestions of each of these visitors.

Index No. T 129/	Name	English	Hindi	History	Geography	Mathematics	Science	Physics	Chemistry	Biology	Aggregate	Result
0034	P. Singh	...	5	5	2	3	3	B	B	B	21	Pass
0013	A. Jayaraman	...	4	4	4	4	4	C	C	C	22	Pass
0023	S. Nakra	...	4	4	5	4	4	C	C	C	23	Pass
0014	P. Joglekar	...	6	5	2	5	4	C	B	C	26	Pass
0035	R. Talwar	...	3	5	5	5	5	D	D	C	27	Pass
0028	T. Mistry	...	6	5	4	4	4	C	C	A	28	Pass
0027	S. Pawar	...	4	5	4	5	6	D	D	C	28	Pass
0011	B. Hon	...	6	5	3	6	4	C	C	C	30	Pass
0002	Abdul Al-Reza	...	3	8	5	3	6	C	C	D	31	Pass
0004	R. Babai	...	6	6	5	6	5	D	D	B	31	Pass
0017	S. Katyal	...	6	6	4	5	5	C	C	C	31	Pass
0038	A. Tomar	...	6	6	6	5	5	C	D	C	32	Pass
0037	D. Thamboo	...	6	6	6	4	6	D	C	C	33	Pass
0005	Y. Bulsara	...	7	8	4	5	6	D	C	D	35	Pass
0021	Rahul Menon	...	7	5	5	7	7	E	E	D	35	Pass
0031	K. Sachdeva	...	6	8	6	6	6	D	E	C	35	Pass
0016	A. Katariya	...	5	7	5	6	7	D	E	D	36	Pass
0024	C. Nene	...	5	6	7	6	6	D	D	D	36	Pass
0001	A. Abraham	...	7	5	5	8	7	D	E	C	37	Pass
0010	S. Haghghi	...	5	7	6	6	8	E	D	D	37	Pass
0006	H. Bastikar	...	6	7	6	6	7	D	E	D	38	Pass
0007	A. Chavanke	...	6	7	5	8	6	D	D	C	38	Pass
0026	S. Osthory	...	6	8	6	6	7	D	D	D	40	Pass
0024	T. Lewis	...	6	8	7	8	7	E	E	D	39	Statement of Success
0025	G. Kakar	...	6	6	6	8	8	E	E	D	41	Statement of Success
0026	Taha Khan	...	7	8	6	8	7	D	E	C	42	Statement of Success
0003	S. Ansari	...	7	8	7	7	8	E	E	D	43	Fail

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0008	C. Coelho	...	8	8	7	8	8	E	E	D	42	Fail
0012	A. A. Jama	...	9	(French) 7	5	9	8	E	E	D	45	Fail
0036	F. Tarapore	...	9	8	7	9	9	E	E	E	46	Fail
0009	G. H. Fallah*	...	9	9	7	9	9	E	E	E	50	Fail (Repeater)
0028	B. V. Phillips*	...	9	8	7	9	7	D	E	D	47	Fail (Repeater)
0029	N. Raghavan*	...	6	9	6	9	9	E	E	E	43	Fail (Repeater)
0030	L. Ray*	...	5	8	8	8	8	E	E	D	44	Fail (Repeater)
0035	G. Shaikh	...	7	9	8	7	9	E	E	E	48	Fail (Repeater)

Centre No. T 129

I. C. S. E. EXAMINATION, 1976-Results

SUBJECT	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Above 75%	51% to 74%	35% to 50%	Below 35%	No. Appeared	No. Passed	% Result	Subject Teacher
English	—	2	5	7	6	8	6	1	—	2	18	14	1	35	34	97.1	Mr. W. R. Gardner
Hindi	—	—	1	3	5	13	6	1	3	—	9	19	4	32	28	88.5	Mr. S. Gupta
French	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	1	1	—	—	Mr. D. Smith
Persian	—	—	1	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	1	1	—	2	2	100.00	—
History	—	—	—	2	8	6	5	11	3	—	10	11	14	35	21	60.00	Mr. O. Swing
Geography	—	2	1	5	9	9	7	2	—	2	15	16	2	35	33	94.3	Miss L. D'Sa
Maths	—	—	2	4	6	8	3	7	5	—	12	11	12	35	23	65.7	Mr. I. Misra
Science	—	—	1	5	4	7	8	6	4	—	10	15	10	35	25	71.4	Mrs. Kale, Mr. Emmanuel and Mr. Gadre

Science Subjects	A	B	C	D	E	Teacher
Physics	—	1	8	14	12	Mr. S. Gadre
Chemistry	—	2	8	8	17	Mr. K. Emmanuel
Biology	1	2	13	15	4	Mrs. C. Kale

HOLIDAYS

A list of holidays during the year 1976 and the Terms :

Terms	Travelling	Opening	Closing	Travelling
First :	Thursday, January 29th	Friday, January 30th	Thursday, April 29th	Friday, April 30th
Second :	Tuesday, June 8th	Wednesday, June 9th	Wednesday, August 25th	Thursday, August 26th
Third :	Sunday, September 5th	Monday, September 6th	Monday, December 13th	Tuesday, December 14th

PUBLIC HOLIDAYS

1	Moharram	Monday	12th	January
2	Republic Day	Monday	26th	January
3	Holi	Tuesday	16th	March
4	Gudi Padva	Wednesday	31st	March
5	Good Friday	Friday	16th	April
6	Easter Monday	Monday	19th	April
7	Maharashtra Day	Saturday	1st	May
8	Budha Purnima	Thursday	13th	May
9	Independence Day	Sunday	15th	August
10	Parsi New Year Day	Friday	27th	August
11	Ganesh Chaturthi	Saturday	28th	August
12	Ramzan Idd	Sunday	26th	September
13	Dasara	Saturday	2nd	October
14	Diwali (Amavasya)	Friday	22nd	October
15	Diwali (New Year Day)	Saturday	23rd	October
16	Guru Nanak's Birth Day	Saturday	6th	November
17	Id-uz-Zuha	Thursday	2nd	December
18	Christmas Day	Saturday	25th	December

Please keep this list for reference.

Please note that the children are not allowed home for isolated Festivals. Parents have wrongly assumed that children must be sent home a few days before festivals and then have a few days at home for recoupment. Only when public holidays occur on a Friday or Monday (or during a week-end) children are permitted to go home. Otherwise they may go home only on the day of the Festival.

Finally, to gain your ends, do not send me telegrams about grandmothers and their serious illnesses ! Grandfathers seem to keep excellent health.

J. L. Davis,
Principal

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BARNES SCHOOL, DEVLALI

1976 SCHOOL CALENDER—FIRST TERM

JANUARY :

Thursday,	29th	Boarders Return
Friday,	30th	School Re-opens. Free Games.

FEBRUARY :

Sunday,	1st	H. C. Service 8.30 a. m.. Visiting Priest, the Rev. E. S. Parker. Mass - 10.15 a. m.. Father J. Marti, S. J., St. Patrick's Church, Devlali. Brothers' Hour - 4.30 p. m. to 5.30 p. m. Cricket Match First XI.
Monday,	2nd	Organised games begin - (Details in Games Time - Table) GIRLS : Throwball, Basketball, Swimming, Hockey, Badminton. BOYS : Cricket, Boxing, Hockey, Swimming and Diving
Friday,	6th	Free Games, Scouts, Cubs, Choir Practices : Mr. C. Paul. Mrs. L. Sequeira.
Saturday,	7th	Girls : Market Permit Senior Privilege - Stds. VIII, IX.
Sunday,	8th	Matins - 8.30 a. m.. Mr. P. S. Bhalerao and Mr. D. V. Hoffman. Mass - 10.15 a. m. Cricket Match.
Monday,	9th	Appointment of Prefects.
Friday,	13th	CRICKET HOUSE TEAMS IN. Free Games, Scouts, Cubs, Choir Practice.
Saturday,	14th	School Picture.
Sunday,	15th	H. C. Service - 8.30 a. m.. Mass - 10.15 a. m.. Cricket Match.
Wednesday,	18th	Cricket House Matches begin.
Friday,	20th	FOUNDER'S DAY. Investiture of Prefects 9.00 a. m. Tea (Staff and Prefects) 10.30 a. m. Prefects' Privilege - Matinee.
Saturday,	21st	Prefects' Privilege.
Sunday,	22nd	Matins 8.30 a.m.. Mass 10.15 a. m.. Cricket Match.
Friday,	27th	Week End Leave. Free Games, Scout, Cubs, Choir Practice.
Saturday,	28th	Boys : Market Permit. Senior Privilege - Stds. X, XI.
Sunday,	29th	Matins 8.30 a. m.. Mass 10.15 a. m.. Cricket Match.
MARCH :		
Friday,	5th	BOXING HOUSE TEAMS IN. Scouts, Cubs, Choir Practice, Cricket House Matches.
Saturday,	6th	Girls : Market Permit. Senior Privilege - Stds. VIII, IX.

MARCH :

Sunday,	7th	H. C. Service - 8.30 a. m.. Mass 10.15 a. m.. Cricket Match.
Monday,	8th	Cricket House Matches End.
Tuesday,	9th	HOCKEY SEASON BEGINS.
Friday,	12th	Boxing Semi - Finals. Scouts, Cubs, Choir Practices.
Saturday,	13th	School Picture. Cricket Practice First XI,
Sunday	14th	Matins 8.30 a. m.. Mass 10.15 a. m.
Monday,	15th	BOXING FINALS 7.00 p. m.
Tuesday,	16th	HOLIDAY (HOLI). SPECIAL MATINEE.
Wednesday,	17th	Swimming and Diving begin.
Friday,	19th	Free Games, Scouts, Cubs, Choir Practice.
Saturday,	20th	Prefects' Privilege. Cricket Practice First XI.
Sunday,	21st	H. C. Service 8.30 a. m.. Mass - 10.15 a. m.. Cricket Match.
Thursday,	25th	Commander T. Almeida : Duke of Edinburgh Scheme.
Friday	26th	HOCKEY HOUSE TEAMS IN. Parents' Day (JUNIOR SCHOOL) Week End Leave.
Saturday,	27th	Market Permit (BOYS). Hockey St. Peter's School, Panchgani. Senior Privilege - Stds. X, XI.
Sunday,	28th	Matins - 8.30 a. m.. Mass 10.15 a. m. CRICKET MATCH VS. ST. PETER'S (?)
Monday,	29th	Hockey House Matches begin. Holiday. Modern Maths Seminar: Father R. A. Pereira.
Tuesday,	30th	Holiday. Modern Maths Seminar: Father R. A. Pereira.
Wednesday,	31st	HOLIDAY (Gudi Padva)
APRIL :		
Friday,	2nd	Swimming House Teams In. Free Games, Scouts, Cubs, Choir Practice. Hockey Match.
Saturday,	3rd	Market Permit (Girls.). Senior Privilege - Stds. VIII, IX.
Sunday,	4th	H. C. Service - 8.30 a. m.. Mass - 10.15 a. m.
Thursday,	8th	Hockey House Matches (2nd Round)
Friday,	9th	DIVING HOUSE TEAMS IN. Hockey House Matches,
Saturday,	10th	School Picture.
Sunday,	11th	Parents' Day (Senior School)
Thursday,	15th	Swimming Finals (10.30 a. m.)
Friday,	16th	EASTER RECESS.
to		
Monday,	19th	
Friday,	16th	Good Friday.
Sunday,	18th	Easter Sunday. DANCE : 7.30 - 12.00 midnight. No Brothers' Hour.

APRIL :

Monday,	19th	Traditional Easter Holiday. Brothers' Hour - 4.30 to 5.30 p.m.	
Tuesday,	20th		
to		FIRST TERM EXAMINATIONS.	
Thursday,	29th		
Friday,	23rd		Hockey House Matches End.
Tuesday,	27th		Diving Finals.
and			
Wednesday,	28th	11.30 a.m. Final Assembly. School Party Leaves.	
Thursday,	29th		
Friday,	30th		

MAY :

Saturday,	1st	Maharashtra Day. Staff Meeting 10.00 a.m.. Tea 10.30 a.m.
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SECOND TERM

JUNE :

Tuesday,	8th	Boarders Return (6.00 p.m.)
Wednesday,	9th	School Re-opens (Free Games)
Thursday,	10th	ORGANISED GAMES (DETAILS IN GAMES TIME-TABLE) GIRLS : P. T./Table - tennis/Soft Ball. BOYS : P. T./Football/Cross Country.
Friday,	11th	Scouts, Cubs, Bulbuls, Choir, Free Games.
Saturday,	12th	Prefects' Privilege.
Sunday,	13th	Matin 8.30 a.m.. Mass 10.15 a.m. (5.30 p.m. A Symposium or Brain Trust)
Monday,	14th	House Choirs - Chorus Practices begin.
Friday,	18th	Scouts, Cubs, Bulbuls, Choir, Free Games.
Saturday,	19th	7.30 p.m. Feature Film in Evans Hall. (Goodbye Mr. Chips)
Sunday,	20th	H. C. Service 8.30 a.m.. Mass 10.15 a.m. 5.30 p.m. QUIZ. 7.30 p.m. Goodbye Mr. Chips.
Friday,	25th	Scouts, Cubs, Bulbuls, Choir, Free Games. Football Match (HOUSE FOOTBALL TEAMS IN)
Saturday,	26th	Senior Privilege - Stds. X, XI. 7.30 p.m. Feature Film in Evans Hall "SHE"
Sunday,	27th	Matins 8.30 a.m.. Mass 10.15 a.m. 5.30 p.m. DEBATE I 8.30 p.m. "SHE"

JULY :

Thursday,	1st	Football - House Tournament begins.
Friday,	2nd	Scouts, Cubs, Bulbuls, Choir, Free Games. Football Match.
Saturday,	3rd	Senior Privilege - Stds. VIII, IX. Market Permit (GIRLS)

JULY :

Sunday, 4th H. C. Service 8.30 a.m.. Mass 10.15 a.m.
5.30 p.m. DEBATE II

Friday, 9th Scouts, Cubs, Bulbuls, Choir, Free Games. Football Match

Saturday, 10th Prefects' Privilege.

Sunday, 11th Matins 8.30 a.m.. Mass 10.15 a.m.
5.30 p.m. DEBATE III.

Tuesday, 13th Football - House Tournament (Second Round)

Friday, 16th Scouts, Cubs, Bulbuls, Choir, Free Games. Football Match

Saturday, 17th Feature Film in Evans Hall.
7.30 p.m. Rough Night in Juicho.

Sunday, 18th H. C. Service 8.30 a.m.. Mass 10.15 a.m.
5.30 p.m. DEBATE IV.
7.30 p.m. Rough Night in Juicho.

Wednesday, 21st Inter - House Football Tournament Ends.

Thursday, 22nd Cross - country House Lists In.

Friday, 23rd INTER - HOUSE SINGING AND ELOCUTION.

Saturday, 24th Senior Privilege - Stds. X, XI.

Sunday, 25th Matins 8.30 a.m.. Mass 10.15 a.m.
5.30 p.m. ... DEBATE V.

Friday, 30th INTER - HOUSE CROSS - COUNTRY FINALS.
(WEEK END LEAVE)

Saturday, 31st Market Permit (BOYS). Feature Film in Evans Hall
7.30 p.m. ... " A Lovely Way to Die ".

AUGUST :

Sunday, 1st H. C. Service 8.30 a.m.. Mass 10.15 a.m.
5.30 p.m. ... FINAL DEBATE
7.30 p.m. ... " A Lovely Way to Die ".

Thursday, 5th }
to }
Wednesday, 11th }
Friday, 6th } P. T./GYM Prelims (BOYS)

Saturday, 7th Scouts, Cubs, Bulbuls, Choir, Free Games.
Football Match.

Sunday, 8th Football Match Vs. Cathedral School (PROVISIONAL)
Senior Privilege - Stds. VIII, IX.. Market Permit (GIRLS)

Thursday, 12th Matins ... 8.30 a.m.. Mass ... 10.15 a.m.
Inter - House P. T. (PUBLIC)

Friday, 13th Scouts, Cubs, Bulbuls, Choir, Free Games.

Saturday, 14th Independence Dance (7.30 p.m. - 12 Midnight).

Sunday, 15th Independence Day. Special Assembly 9.30 a.m.
No Church Service for Anglicans
Mass 10.15 a.m. (GIRLS' RECREATION ROOM)
7.30 p.m. Feature Film ... " In Enemy Country "

Tuesday, 17th }
to }
Wednesday, 25th } Second Term Examinations.

AUGUST :

Monday, 16th Athletics Practice begins.

Friday, 20th Scouts, Cubs, Bulbuls, Choir, Free Games.

Saturday, 21st Senior Privilege - Stds. X, XI.
7.30 p.m. ... " The Longest Hundred Mile ".

Sunday, 22nd Matins 8.30 a.m.. Mass 10.15 a.m.
7.30 p.m. ... " The Longest Hundred Mile ".

Wednesday, 25th Examination Ends. 3.00 p.m.

Thursday, 26th

to }
Saturday, Sept. 4th } MONSOON RECESS.

SEPTEMBER :

THIRD TERM

Sunday, 5th Boarders Return.

Monday, 6th ORGANISED GAMES :
BOYS : Athletics/Table-tennis/Basket Ball/Swimming/Diving
GIRLS : Athletics/Table-tennis/Soft Ball/Swimming.

Friday, 10th Collections for Staff Welfare Fund.
Scouts, Cubs, Bulbuls, Choir Practice, Free Games.

Saturday, 11th Senior Privilege ... Boys Std. IX.

Sunday, 12th Matins 8.30 a.m.. Mass 10.15 a.m.

Friday, 17th Scouts, Cubs, Bulbuls, Choir Practice, Free Games.
Table - tennis Teams In.

Saturday, 18th Prefects' Privilege

Sunday, 19th H. C. Service 8.30 a.m.. Mass 10.15 a.m.

Monday, 20th Inter - House Table - tennis begins.

Friday, 24th Inter - House Athletics House Teams In.
Scouts, Cubs, Bulbuls, Choir Practice. WEEK - END LEAVE.

Saturday, 25th Senior Privilege : Boys : Stds. X, XI.
Girls : Stds. VIII - XI.

Sunday, 26th MARKET PERMIT : BOYS.
Matins 8.30 a.m.. Mass 10.15 a.m.

Monday, 27th Inter - House Table - tennis ends.
Drawing Examinations begin.

Tuesday, 28th Swimming Practices begin.

OCTOBER :

Friday, 1st Athletics Heats begin.
Drawing Examinations end.

Saturday, 2nd HOLIDAY (DASSERA). Senior Privilege - Boys Std. VIII.
Market Permit - Girls.

Sunday, 3rd H. C. Service 8.30 a.m.. Mass 10.15 a.m.

Friday, 8th Athletics Heats.

Saturday, 9th Senior Privilege - Boys Std. IX.

Sunday, 10th Matins 8.30 a.m.. Mass 10.15 a.m.

Friday, 15th Athletics Heats End.

Saturday, 16th Prefects' Privilege.

OCTOBER :

Sunday, 17th H. C. Service 8.30 a.m.. Mass 10.15 a.m.
 Dress Rehearsal - SCHOOL PLAY.
 Friday, 19th SCHOOL PLAY.
 Wednesday, 20th PRIZE DAY.
 Thursday, 21st ANNUAL ATHLETICS. WEEK - END LEAVE.
 Friday, 22nd HOLIDAY (DIWALI). DIWALI DANCE.
 Saturday, 23rd DIWALI. SPECIAL PRIVILEGE. MARKET PERMIT (BOYS)
 Sunday, 24th CRICKET MATCH VS. EX - STUDENTS.
 Matins 8.30 a.m.. Mass 10.15 a.m.
 Tuesday, 26th I. C. S. E. Hindi Orals.
 Friday, 29th Scouts, Cubs, Bulbuls Choir Practice, Free Games.
 Swimming House Teams In. NO WEEK - END LEAVE.
 Sunday, 31st Fifth Sunday. Matins 8.30 a.m.. Mass 10.15 a.m.

NOVEMBER :

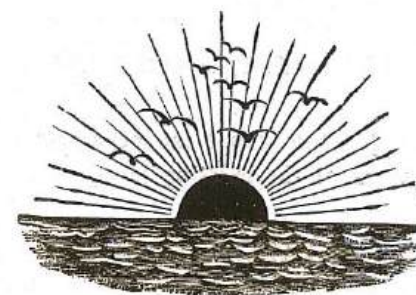
Monday, 1st Inter - House Swimming Heats begin.
 Thursday, 4th to Friday, 12th I. C. S. E. Practicals.
 Friday, 5th Scouts, Cubs, Choir Practice, Swimming Heats.
 Basket Ball House Teams In.
 Saturday, 6th Senior Privilege - Boys Std. VIII.
 Market Permit - Girls.
 Sunday, 7th H. C. Service 8.30 a.m.. Mass - 10.15 a.m.
 Friday, 12th Scouts, Cubs, Choir Practice, Swimming Heats.
 Saturday, 13th Senior Privilege - Boys Std. IX.
 Sunday, 14th Matins 8.30 a.m.. Mass 10.15 a.m.
 Monday, 15th Swimming Finals.
 Tuesday, 16th Basket Ball House Matches begin.
 Friday, 19th Scouts, Cubs, Choir Practices.
 Basket Ball House Matches.
 Saturday, 20th Prefects' Privilege.
 Sunday, 21st H. C. Service 8.30 a.m.. Mass 10.15 a.m.
 Monday, 22nd Diving Finals.
 Friday, 26th Scouts, Cubs, Choir Practices.
 Basket Ball House Matches.
 Saturday, 27th Senior Privilege - Boys Stds. X, XI.
 - Girls Stds. VIII - XI.
 Sunday, 28th MARKET PERMIT - BOYS.
 A. I. Association Commemoration Service 8.30 a.m.
 Mass 10.15 a.m.. Carol Service 5.30 p.m.. Choir Dinner.
 NO WEEK - END LEAVE.

DECEMBER :

Thursday, 2nd HOLIDAY. ID - UZ - ZUHA,
 Basket Ball House Matches end.

DECEMBER :

Friday, 3rd to Monday, 13th Promotion Examinations.
 Monday, 6th to Monday, 13th I. C. S. E. Examinations.
 Saturday, 11th Nativity Play and Junior School Items.
 Monday, 13th BREAK UP SOCIAL 7.30 p.m. - 10.30 p.m.,
 PREP HOUSE AND H. B. (Juniors) (Tea - party)
 CANDY AND SPENCE (Juniors) (Tea - party)
 Tuesday, 14th School Party - Departure.
 Wednesday, 15th Promotion Meetings.
 9 - 10.00 a.m. (I to VI)
 10 - 10.30 a.m. Tea.
 10.30 - 12 noon (VII to XI).



Stop Dress

NEW BUILDING APPEAL

The expansion of Barnes School is now in progress.
Three buildings are to be built or completed.

- (1) The Junior Academic Block for Classes I-VI and the Offices.
The work on this is in progress.
- (2) The Senior Academic Block for Classes VII-XII with Laboratories,
Library and so on.
- (3) Completion of No. 5 - the unfinished building. (Not completed in 1925)

At the moment funds permit the building of only HALF the ground floor of the Junior Academic Block. All parents and friends are earnestly requested to donate generously towards completing the ground floor of this block.

THE SUM REQUIRED IS Rs. 5,00,000 (FIVE LAKHS OF RUPEES ONLY).

It is only by expansion that the school can generate the income to survive and to continue its charitable work at the existing level.

THERE ARE AT LEAST 50 PARENTS AND FRIENDS EACH OF WHOM CAN WELL AFFORD TO PAY THREE YEARS' FEES IN ADVANCE FOR THEIR CHILDREN. THIS WOULD SOLVE OUR PROBLEM.

Act NOW and help us to help your children by creating conditions more ideal for their work and play.

J. L. Davis
Principal,
Barnes School, Devlali

31-3-1976

