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PRINCIPAL'S ANNUAL REPORT

19th APRIL, 1995.

Mr. & Mrs Rajwade Sir, Ladies & Gentlemen, Girls & Boys,

It gives me great pleasure to welcome all of you to our Annual Prize and Speech Day.

Mr. Rajwade is the dynamic Director of the Maharashtra Police Academy and this is connected with education as well. He joined the Indian Police Service in 1967 and since then has held various important posts beginning with being Suptd. of Police at Osmanabad, Kolhapur, Satara etc. After being Commandant, S.R.P.F. at Pune, Amravati etc., he has steadily risen to the post of Dy. Inspector General of Police at Nagpur, Pune etc., and is currently holding the very responsible post as Sp. Insp. Gen. of Police and Director of the Police Academy, Nasik, since November 1993. His wife too is very interested in schools and education. She has been educated at the Convent of Jesus and Mary, Delhi and at St. Xaviers, Bombay. She has done her B.A. (Hons) in English as well as her M.A. in English Literature and is presently doing her thesis on Eliz. Bowen.

The Academic Year opened with 609 boarders and 542 day scholars, but due to the Army postings our day scholar numbers keep fluctuating a bit throughout the year.

The I.C.S.E. results were declared in the first week of June 1994. We had a pass percent of 84, which was quite satisfactory. As usual we had failures only in Maths and Science. This year we sent up 83 students for the I.C.S.E. It is the first year the new bifurcated syllabus was implemented and we expect the children to do well.

Sister Christopher, the Principal of one of the well known schools of Calcutta came down here

and held a seminar to refresh our teachers on the environmental method of teaching. Her stay for four days was a great help to our teachers for in this system the teacher has to know the student and grade the student against his own ability and not against another student.

Five of our students were sent up for the Trinity College of Music exams. They all passed with excellent results.

HEALTH

The general health of the students was good, We had no serious problems. We had the usual cases of mumps, chickenpox etc. Fortunately, we were not affected by the plague although we had taken steps against an outbreak.

Staff changes : At the end of the Academic Year we had the following staff leaving mainly to join their husbands who were on transfer. They were : Mrs. H. kahlon, Mrs. K. Sharma, Mrs U. Singh and Mrs. J. Trott (Matron). Mrs. R. Spriggs (Matron), Mrs. Negi, Mrs. Widhani, Mrs. Bahree, Mrs. P. Rego, Mr. G. D'Silva. The staff that were appointed for the new session 94-95 are as follows : Mrs. Z. Dastoor, Mrs. P. Ganguly, Mrs. S. Subedar, Mrs. S. Pilkhwal, Mrs. C. J. Singh, Mrs. B. Meshak and two new matrons - Mrs. R. Ahmed and Mrs. R. Pavey.

CO - CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

We have a very heavy schedule of other activities to keep the large number of resident scholars busy. Our school has done well on the sports field, however, the participation of the day scholars is sadly lacking.

The P.T., Gym and Karate display was held on 5th August '94. The function was a success. The Chief Guest was Mr. Gordon Cole. Mrs. Meshak the new girls P.T.I. did a good job in the limited time she had.

The Jr. & Sr. School Elocution competitions which were held in Sept. and Nov. respectively went off very well, as a lot of hard work had been put in by the staff concerned.

Cricket : We had the usual cricket matches throughout the season, although the Annual Fixture with St. Xaviers, B'bay could not be held due to their Centenary celebrations. However our boys did play a few matches against the ex-students which our boys won.

The Soccer season followed and there was much enthusiasm to make the school XI to play against St. Peters School, Bombay. In that Annual Match both teams scored 3 goals apiece. This was followed by the tournament for Anglo Indian schools in Maharashtra. The tournament was held at St. Peter's School, Mazagaon, BOMBAY. Nine teams took part. They were : St. Peter's, Panchgani, Bishop's, Pune, Hutchings, Pune, Cathedral school, Bombay, Champion School, Bombay, Bombay Scottish, Christ Church, Bombay, St. Peter's, Bombay and Barnes School. It was an exciting six days for the boys. However, to cut a long story short, we reached the Finals again and retained the trophy by beating Bishop's School, Pune in the Final by a comfortable margin of 5-1.

The Annual Athletics was held on 1st November '94. The Chief Guests were Brig & Mrs Misal. It was most exciting as there was a close and keen competition among the participants. A staff race was introduced for the first time.

Teachers Day was celebrated on the 5th September. The children gave each teacher a gift as a token of their appreciation. For the first time the teachers entertained the children on Childrens

Day. An impromptu programme was put up. It was most entertaining for all present.

The Annual school play was a resounding success. It was very entertaining in spite of the seriousness of the play which was - 'Any number can Die'.

In the Annual Girl's Basketball match - Barnes versus St. Peter's, Mazagaon, our school won again. In the evening the boys hockey match was held. This exciting match ended in a draw.

The Jr. School concert was held on 22nd March '94. We had a huge attendance for the variety entertainment and I must add that this year the items were very colourful and well put up.

The Interhouse Boxing was another exciting event which marked the last event before the examination.

Our School went on a trip to Essel World, which was thoroughly enjoyed by the students. We had quite a big number of students joining the trip, but the staff that accompanied them managed the trip very well, making the outing a success.

We are grateful for :

- 1) The shade in front of the security room donated by Mr. Kalani of Bharat Distilleries, Igatpuri.
- 2) The Fencing for the garden behind the Security Room donated by Mr. Thakur
- 3) Two water coolers - One donated by Mr. Kamath, and another one for the girls block donated by Mrs. Kurita.

Water : The Cantt. Board Devlali had promised to supply the school with drinking water. However, once again the Cantonment disappointed us by shelving the issue for supplying us with water - our main problem.

We had visits by a number of ex-students during the course of the year and we had two lots of ex-students groups visiting our school, once in October '94 and then again for Founders Day on 29th January '95. The memorial service was well attended and so was the Fete that followed. The Fete was a total sell out and thus I am sure that the students and parents that attended enjoyed themselves.

CONCLUSION :

In conclusion I would like to say that I am grateful for all the work put in by the members of the staff. With their effort we have had a successful year 94-95, for without their help and co-operation it would be difficult for the school to run so smoothly.

And last but not least, I would like to thank the Committee members of the school, who are always there for me to lean on and who have supported me in every way.

Thank You !

" A hundred times everyday I am reminded that my inner and outer life depend on the labours of other men, living and dead and that I must exert myself in order to give in the same measure as I have received and am still receiving."

Albert Einstein.

FLASH BACK

In 1718 a priest of the Honourable East India Company, Richard Cobbe, founded a boarding school for poor children near Flora fountain. This school was run for almost a hundred years with only 12 pupils. In 1815 Archdeacon Barnes appealed to his congregation in St. Thomas's Cathedral for funds to expand the school. The response was good. The Society was registered and by 1825 the school was moved to Byculla.

The school flourished in its new situation, and in three years (1815-1818) the numbers doubled from 12 to 25. Mr. Mac Veigh, the Headmaster, felt that this number was unmanageable and resigned in protest.

From 1815 to 1924 the boarding-and-day schools were situated in Byculla. In the meanwhile 265 acres of land had been bought in Devlali where a boarding school was being constructed. In 1925, the boarders moved to Devlali. This school was planned on a vast scale. In 1925 a boarding school for 1,000 boarders seemed unthinkable, when most schools were happy with about 200 boarders.

During the last sixty nine years, Barnes has had three Headmasters. The Revd. T. E. Evans (1925-1934), Mr. W. R. Coles (1934-1969) and Mr. J. L. Davis (1969-1985).

Now Barnes School, Devlali is one of the largest residential schools in India. It is run by the Bombay Education Society. The school is open to Children of all communities who can fit in with and benefit from the multifaceted and all-round education provided. The number of children attending the school is about 1200 boarders and day scholars.

THE BOMBAY EDUCATION SOCIETY

Barnes High School, Deolali and Christ Church High School, Byculla.

The Crest of the Society and its Schools

From the College of Arms, London, we have obtained the following complete and authentic description.

It is a combination of the crest of Archdeacon Barnes, our Founder, on the left side, and that of his wife, who belonged to the Carnac family, on the right. On the left is a blue shield with the faces of three white leopards and on the right, four quarters alternately white and blue with crossed swords, three five pointed stars and a crescent. The swords are in their natural steel colour with the points upwards. The stars are blue over the white quarters and white over the blue. Similarly the crescent is white and blue. The bird is a white falcon with golden beak and legs. It is standing on a green mount with six alternate twists of white and blue underneath. The motto, in Latin, can be translated, "I shall arise with the strength I have received." This has a three-fold significance. In our school days and after, we rise to ever greater heights, fortified with the strength of body, mind and spirit which we have gained while in school.

"The earth is uphold by the veracity of those who have subdued their passions, and following righteous practices, are never contaminated by desire, covetousness and wrath."

Vishnu Purana.

FROM THE PRINCIPAL'S MAIL

A WALK DOWN MEMORY LANE SEPTEMBER 1994

Mr Coles was the Principal and Mr Duthie the Head Master of Barnes School, the date May 1954. I had just travelled to Barnes in order to escort my sister Lilian and brother David home for their summer vacation. I, having previously completed my "University of Cambridge, Oversea School Certificate A" in Barnes in December 1953. May 1954 was therefore, the last time I had set foot on the hallowed ground of Barnes.

The next forty years I lived and worked in England. The first five years doing my Engineering Apprenticeship in Ipswich, followed by two years in the armed forces, thereafter, working as a Generation Engineer for the Central Electricity Generating Board, in Brighton and London. During this time, I married, we had two daughters, who incidentally now, are married with families of their own. With the advent of privatisation, the opportunity for early retirement arose and I gratefully accepted the offer.

Retirement meant more leisure time and longer holidays abroad. Naturally, the holiday I had always promised myself and yearned for, was now available, that being, a return to India and Barnes School.

Accompanied by my wife Jean, we flew to Delhi, after short stays in Delhi, Agra, Jaipur and Bhusaval we arrived at Deolali.

It must be realised, that even though I had been away for forty years, I kept abreast of happenings at Barnes through the Besian Association meetings, held annually, in and around London. However, third hand information is open to a certain amount of distortion, so, here I was, on the threshold of discovering whether, the school I left, with its high profile, standards, and expectancy is still here, or has all that changed with the passage of time.

Following the coolie out of Deolali Railway Station I was confronted by the first change. Alas, the tongas had disappeared, to be replaced by Auto's. Three wheeled motorised rickshaws, which were obviously faster and more manoeuvrable, but lacked the comfort and glamour of the tongas of yesteryear.

Barnes Gate House soon approached, no change here, though it appeared to be surrounded by more greenery than I had anticipated. The climb up to the school was completed by the auto with considerable ease, unlike my efforts, when completing the annual schools cross country race, more on my hands and knees than on my feet.

Outside the Principal's house, we were met by a very presentable and pleasant young man, who introduced himself as Richard, he courteously escorted us to a private room with adjoining bathroom in the hospital wing. This was to be our comfortable resting place for the rest of the day and night. On reflection, it was a pity we had not planned to stay longer, unfortunately we were on a very tight schedule, with pre-booked stays at Bombay, Goa, Ooty, Bangalore, Cochin and Madras on our holiday itinerary.

After a tasty lunch, we decided to rediscover the rest of the School. We had barely left the hospital when we were met by the Principal, Mr Alan Baker, who introduced himself and insisted on being called Alan. I must admit, I was rather taken aback by such a warm and genial approach.

I suppose I was expecting a frosty faced old faggot and stern disciplinarian to boot. Alas, Alan probably does don this mantle from time to time, particularly when confronted by some unruly pupils. Our nostalgic walk round the school, proved that forty years, had made little or no change to the school buildings, apart from the extension to the Admin block and the installation of vertical bars in addition to the original horizontal ones, in all dormitory windows.

As luck would have it, that afternoon, the schools elocution tests were to be held. Evans Hall being the venue, Jean and I were duly invited to be present. The occasion proved to be very enlightening and entertaining. All the participants, young and old, spoke loud and clear, adopting a very correct posture and focusing their attention, quite rightly to the rear of the auditorium not once did their eyes drop to the front rows, or their hands wander from behind their backs. This was a very impressive demonstration, obviously the culmination of a lot of hard work by staff and pupils alike, a real credit to the Principal, the staff and Barnes in general. Jean felt honoured and flattered, when asked to present the certificates, to the winning teams and individuals, especially, at such an auspicious occasion.

After the recitation, we enjoyed a light tea with a few of the staff, followed by an interesting chat with Mr. and Mrs. Baker in their cosy home. Later that evening we accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Baker to a very enjoyable party given by one of Alan's many high ranking army officer friends.

All good things must come to an end, alas, so did our stay at Barnes. However, let me take this opportunity to thank Alan for his very generous hospitality. The air of tranquillity and genuine friendliness that exists at the school must surely be attributed to him and his staff. His charismatic character and extrovert personality would make him the life and soul of any party. He certainly made our stay a very memorable one, for which we shall always be in his debt.

Barnes has always been renowned for its excellence in Sport and Recreation, to a slightly lesser extent academics, however, after witnessing the elocution tests, standards, far from falling, are surely now enhanced.

In concluding, I would like to wish all the pupils who are about to take their final examinations every success in the examinations and life thereafter. The wide world beckons, and even though becoming ever more competitive, is still their oyster. Barnes has prepared and positioned you on the launching pad, so take off and discover your idiosyncratic pearls.

A very appreciative and proud ex Barnes School Boy.

John Harper

*" A pure clean heart is the temple of God where the eternal
God ever dwelleth in truth when all that is unlike Him
has been driven out."*

Johannes Tauler.

BARNES SCHOOL NOSTALGIA

Denzil Skinner
Brisbane,
Australia, 1993.

After the enjoyable task of writing these memoirs, my explicit desire is to apologise for any errors caused through lack of memory, for dates, circumstances or events, which may conflict with those truths already on record - I may only relate as the good Lord above enables.

From the day Barnes School opened its doors to boys and girls in 1925, to this present day, many years have passed, with much water having flowed under its bridges. For me, Denzil Skinner, it would be about sixty-nine years of having to recollect the many happenings and their dates, and then their authenticity as fact, and now to me in my eighty-third year, an impossibility.

When I left India in 1940, I had wonderful memories of my schoolboy days in Deolali; still remembering with clarity, those events that seemed to be outstanding in one's life - one such being the evening before Barnes was officially scheduled to welcome their first intake of boarders, the following day.

My brother Neville, and I, sincerely believe we two were the very first boarders to be received by the then Headmaster, Mr. Thomas Evans- an honour indeed ! But I must digress a little here.

I say we were the first boarders simply because we lived about a distance of one and a quarter miles from the school precinct. In the very near future my Mother and brother Neville started a bakery which supplied all the well remembered tall loaves of bread to the school, delivered by bullock-cart and carved into thick slices to eat with our breakfast of 'lumpy' sago porridge, a banana and bread and tea - the tea poured from a copper urn by the school prefects at the head of each table.

Because the next day was to be 'Opening Day' we were invited to enter school that previous evening and give assistance to the many servants, teachers and well-wishing friends, in unpacking the crates with crockery and utensils, cutlery, office equipment and other sundry objects of immediate necessity to enable a school to be prepared for its official functions by the then Governor of the Board, Sir Reginald Spence, who was also Patron (I may be in error here).

At the time of Barnes' opening, there was to my knowledge no adequate water laid on, so our only alternative was to gather around the water tanks behind the dormitory blocks in the small hours of the morning with blankets around our shoulders, and there perform the usual ablutions. These adverse conditions were soon rectified, to the dismay of those boys who used these tanks for other playful purposes, much to the disgust of the Master or Prefect on duty. There were in truth, no bathing facilities at that time, but there was a natural spring water supply, later dammed, which automatically became the recognised bathing spot, amply shaded and safe for swimming. This newly discovered 'oasis' was given the name "the duckpond" and was located well away and behind the Administration and dormitory blocks. I have been told that "the duckpond" is still there!

Daily there was a steady stream of boarders from Bombay and other stations, and very soon Barnes School made the announcement that day school scholars were being enrolled.

We had a uniform - black shoes, white shirt and dark navy blue shorts. The first time it rained when wearing these shorts I recall the determination not to wear these shorts any longer after

the alarm of seeing my legs streaked with blue dye ! The girls wore tunics with a girdle the colour of the various 'houses' - red for Edith Cavell, blue for Joan of Arc and yellow for Florence Nightingale. The boys' school houses were Candy A and Candy B, Spence A and Spence B.

By this time all the buildings were finalised and ready to function in the normal school manner, with playing fields and sporting facilities well under way. It wasn't long, I would guess between twelve and eighteen months, that Barnes had worked up a record in sport for having some of the best boy and girl athletes in the District, with competitors vying for laurels from as far away as Bomaby and Poona.

As time went by, more teaching staff, local and covenanted, were engaged for both the boys' and girls' schools. I regret to say I have no idea of the number of boarders and day scholars combined, that went to make up the entire roll of the school, and never thought to enquire. It was certainly not long before the school had attained its place as a school with fully equipped facilities in catering, dormitory housing, sports and teaching staff, both local and covenanted, that her name was now ranking among some of the highest in the annals of education.

The Administration Block is a magnificent building in architectural elegance and beauty in its dark grey stone, comparable to the best in Bombay, and capable of promoting functions from Vice-Regal to dance and concert performances, with great success, as I was later privileged to find out, where concerts were concerned.

In my time there was no Church building. The Assembly Hall was divided, with an area large enough for use as a chapel for daily devotions and Sunday Divine Service, with the school's own Minister to officiate. The outstanding character of this spacious and elegant Assembly Hall is the absence of any form of pillars or columns from one end of the hall to the other; a feature rarely seen in buildings today - a tremendous tribute to the architects and building contractors.

I was well pleased in being able to complete my education as far as the Junior Cambridge standard, when I was invited to join the Security Printing India, Nasik Road, in 1927, when I became the Senior Apprentice.

Before finally leaving Barnes School the Art Master, Mr. George Bailey, suddenly became ill for about three months. The Headmaster asked if I would officiate as Art Master until Mr. Bailey had fully recovered. I was happy to assist and found this a totally new experience for one having just left school, in an involvement of having to accept the dual role of student and teacher at such an early time, when having dispensed with all the 'good-byes' and well-wishings, then returning to an entirely different situation. However, I am thankful I was able to accomplish all this, with much gratitude to many on the Teaching Staff for their sympathetic support and assistance to an inexperienced 'green horn' suddenly appearing in their midst.

Let me conclude by attempting to list the staff members in both the Boys' and Girls' school, during my time at Barnes School, with apologies for any errors or omissions.

Thank you. The year - about 1925.

Headmaster	Mr. Tom Evans
Headmistress	Miss Hardy
Asst. Headmaster	Mr. Coles (familiarily known as "Borey")

Asst. Headmistress	Miss Edna Brearton
School Chaplin	The Rev. Percy Trutwin
Estate Caretaker	Mr. Fernandez (Gate Lodge)
Catering Sisters	Sisters Margaret & Mary (also on Teaching Staff)
Dormitory Matrons	Mrs. Sweet Mrs. Pettingal Mrs. Gurr
Hospital Matron	Mrs. Spencer
Teaching Staff (Boys)	Teaching Staff (Girls)
Mr. Anthony	Sisters Margaret & Mary
Mr. Dick Lincoln	Miss Edna Major
Mr. Geo. Fenton Bailey	Miss Shirley Humphries
Mr. Maurice Duthie	Miss Mildred Cooke
Mr. Barrow	Miss Barbara Browning
Mr. Waller	Miss Peggy Howie
Mr. Grange	Miss Flemming
Mr. LeBlond	Miss Evelyn Bleach
Mr. Spoakes	
Mr. Jack Anderson	

DENZIL SKINNER
Brisbane, Queensland
Australia
1993

*" They do not lie awake in the dark and weep for their sins,
They do not sit and whine about their condition,
They do not make me sick discussing their duty to God,
Not one is dissatisfied, not one demented with the mania -
of owing things
Not one kneels to another, nor to his kind which lived -
thousands of years ago,"*
(Walt Whitman - on lessons which can be learnt from animals
in his poem " Leaves of Grass,")

**THE SEVENTIETH
ANNUAL PRIZE-GIVING
April 19th 1995 at 5.00 p.m.**

Chairman : Mr. U. D. Rajwade
(Spl. I.G. of Police & Director, Maharashtra Police Academy, Nashik.)
Mrs. Alka Rajwade has kindly consented to give away the prizes.

Programme

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| 1) Opening Prayer | The Principal |
| 2) The Lord's Prayer | The School Choir |
| 3) Thanksgiving Hymn (No.165) | The School |
| 4) The Annual Report | The Principal |
| 5) The Happy Wanderer | The School Choir |
| 6) Address | The Chairman |
| 7) The Harvest | The School Choir |
| 8) Distribution of Prizes | Mrs. Alka Rajwade |
| 9) Vote of Thanks | The Vice Principal |
| 10) "Onward Barnes" | The School |

CLASS PRIZES FOR 94-95

Class	Gen. Proficiency	Application & Progress				
Prep A	A. Bhatnagar & R. Chinoy	N. Pereira	Conscientious Work	D. Sharma	Neatness & Helpfulness	B. Wilson
Prep B	M.Koloti & C.Robinson	S. Robins	Helpfulness	N. Waring	Neatness	D. Jain
Prep C	B. Khan & P.Rayjade	K. Grover	Conscientious Work	P. Manchanda	Neatness	J. Meshak
1 A	D. D'Souza & H.Madnani	J. Anto	Conscientious Work	R. Gadkari	Neatness & Good Handwriting	V. Negi
1B	M. Mishra & N. Chopra	D. Nagar	Moral Instruction	V. Sambyal	Drawing	A. Momin
1C	A. Kanak & S. Mulik	Z. Khan	Conscientious Work	A. Gomes	General Improvement	B. Talwar
2A	D. Irani & N. Pilkhwal	A. Zunj	Neat Handwriting	D. Date	Helpfulness	S. Kareer
2B	S. Upreti & P. Pabitar	N. Tandel	Neat Handwriting	N. Karande	Helpfulness	A. Sharma
2C	B. Fernandez & A. Bhatnagar	H. Ved	Conscientious Work	P. Kukreja	Neatness & Helpfulness	I.S.Shaikh
3A	S. Madnani & R. Chinoy	A. Sircar	Good Conduct	M. Kukreja	Neat Work	P. Choudhary
3B	D. Joshi & S. Bhojraj	P. Bhambani	Neatness	D. Memon	Helpfulness & Art & Craft	S. Thakur
3C	P. Shekhawat & A. Saini	C. Fonseca	Conscientious Work	J. D'Souza	Neatness & Good Handwriting	B. Vardhan
4A	R. Wen & B. Singh	A. Seth	Conscientious Work	L. Meshak	Helpfulness	M. Obidiki

4B	S. Gupta & S. Srivastava	R. Bijlani	Conscientious Work	R. Anto	Helpfulness	B. Jackson
4C	M. Maredia & R. Oberoi	A. Choudhry	Neatness & Helpful	A. Malik	Helpfulness	R. Katoch

Classes	First	Second	Third	Languages	Soc. Studies
5A	P.Chattopadhyay	V.Meshram	D.Irani	V.Meshram	D.Irani & P.Chattopadhyay
5B	P.Gupta	N.Gupta	D.Bhanushali	P.Gupta	R.Chauhan
5C	A.Bannerjee	P.Magon	D.Sharma	P.Yadav	P.Roy
Classes	First	Second	Maths & Sc.	Languages	Social Studies
6A	A.Rai	P.Bhadkamkar	A.Rai	P.Goplani	P.Bhadkamkar
6B	B.Saha	N.Gupta	B.Wadhwa	B.Saha	N.Gupta
6C	G.Pahwa	J.Kaur	G.Pahwa	J.Kaur	S.Kaur
7A	N.Pandit	H.Madan	N.Joshi	N.Pandit	H.Madon
7B	B.Fernandez	Z.Koradia	Z.Koradia	B.Fernandez	A.Pathan
7C	K.Yadav	N.Chaudhary	N.Chaudhary	K.Yadav	N.Chopra
8A	G.Ahuja	S.Wadhwa	G.Ahuja	M.O'Connor	M O'Connor
8B	M.Moghe	R.Kokate	M.Moghe	A.Majumdar	R.Kokate
8C	S.Singh	R.Pilakwal	R.Pilakwal	S.Singh	R.Sharma
9A	A.Pandit	H.Madon	A.Pandit	T.Kabli	P.Sughand
9B	G.Oberoi	A.Naviani	M.Khobragade	G.Oberoi	P.Jadhavrao
9C	M.Singh	R.Shrivastav	M.Singh	R.Shrivastava	V.Parashar
10A	R.Gaikwad	A.D'Souza	R.Gaikwad	A.D'Souza	V.Lewis
10B	S.Jojode	S.S.Keer	S.Jojode	S.S.Keer	J.Dialani

SPECIAL PRIZES

Prize	Junior	Middle	Senior
Cherian Art	A.Patel	N.Parashar	A.Khan
Ferguson English	G.Pahwa	M.O'Connor	A.D'Souza
Divinity	A.Gurwada	M.V.O'Connor	
Moral Instruction	G.Pahwa	R.Pilkhwal	
General Knowledge	N.Gupta	S.Singh	
Elocution (Girls)	M.O'Connor		H.Madon & V.Swing
Elocution (Boys)	K.Khadkhodayan		V.Lewis
Singing (Girls)	M.Gough		S.Das Gupta
Singing (Boys)	M.D'Souza		W.Taylor
School Play			F.Gubitra
Music	M.Kurita	L.Pachua	M.D'Souza
Needle Work		S.Tamang	S.Thakker
Boy's Craft			A.Geech
Economics			J.Dialani
Biology		R.Pilkhwal	S.Jojode
Computer Studies			A.Pandit
Glynne Howell Debating	M.V.O'Connor		
Rotary Shield Maths		A.Mujumdar	S.Jojode
Shivde Marathi			
Kennelly Medal			S.Jojode

GENERAL PRIZES

Prize	Girls	Boys
School Captain	P.Oberai	Ah.Omar
Best Boarder Prefect	D.Nair	N.Momin
Best Day Scholar Prefect	A.D'Souza	R.Gaikwad
Thomson Award (Best in ICSE 93-94)		R.Gupta
Sir Roger Lumley Medal	D.Nair	Ah.Omar

SPORTS PRIZES FOR GIRLS

Hockey	B.Sonawane	Basketball	R.Shaikh
Table Tennis	P.Oberai	Throwball	P.Oberai
Softball	R.Shaikh	Bulbuls	Snaptdragons
Badminton	M.Macdonald	Sportswoman 94-95	P.Oberai

INTER HOUSE TROPHIES FOR GIRLS

Badminton	E.C.	Blanden Cup-Throwball	J.A.
Basketball	J.A.	Marshall Cup-P.T.	J.A.
Lilly Cup-Hockey	J.A.	Tayebally Study Cup	E.C.
Wilson Cup-Athletics	H.K.	Keily Shield (Best-	
Hoffman Cup-Table Tennis	J.A.	All round House 94-95)	J.A. & E.C.
Soft Ball	F.N.		

Sports Prizes for Boys

Forward Cup - Hockey	W.Taylor	Forward cup - Football	Ah.Omar
Rowlandson Cup - Cricket	A.Ruknani	Hoffman Cup - Table Tennis	A. Sahu
Junior Gymnast	S.Roy	Senior Gymnast	N.Momin
Cub Six	Leapord	Scout Patrol	Viper
Volleyball	A.Ruknani	Easdon Cup - Sportsman 94-95	Ah.Omar
Basketball	Ah.Omar		

Inter House Trophies for Boys

Moore Cup - Hockey	Candy & Royal	Supt.. Down Cup - Boxing	Candy
Hoffman Cup - Table Tennis	Spence	Ashton Cup - Football	Candy
Spokes Cup - Cross Country	Royal	Riley Cup - Cricket	Greaves
Cup for P.T.	Candy	Henry Down Cup -	Candy
Volleyball Cup	Candy	Blanden Shield - Study	Greaves
Blanden Cup - Basketball	Spence	Hodge Shield - Best All Round House 94-95	Candy

Inter House Trophies for Boys and Girls

Trophy	Colour	Houses
Elocution & Singing	Blues	H.K. & Greaves
Debating	Reds	E.C. & Royal
King Trophy Best in Athletics (Combined House)	Greens	J.A. & Candy
Speck Trophy - Best Combined House 94-95	Greens	J.A. & Candy

Awards for Distinctions in Games

Hockey	Ah.Omar, S.Singh & W.Taylor	Boxing	Sat.Passi & U.Abuji
Cricket	A.Ruknani, D.Day & Saf. Shaikh	Football	Ah.Omar
Table Tennis	A.Sahu	Gymnastics	S.Roy & N.Momin
Volleyball	A.Ruknani	Basketball	Ah.Omar

CROSS COUNTRY REPORT 1994-95

The cross country practices commenced on the 20th of June '94 a week after school reopened after a long summer vacation. This is one of the exciting events of the first term.

There were a few boys who took their practice sessions seriously and there were many who fooled about and took short cuts or walked their respective distances.

The Finals which was to be held on the 29th July was brought forward to the 27th at 11.00 a.m. as Barnes and St. Peter's, Mazagoan had to play their football match on that day.

The Midgets were flagged off at 11.15 a.m. and the rest of the batches followed one after the other. Vimal Patel of Spence House was the first runner to come in. Prakash Patel of Spence house came first in the Novice Division and Satish Pasi of Candy House in the Junior Division. Chetan Jadhav of Royal House was first in the Inter Division and in the Senior Division Nafeel Momin of Spence house came first.

The meet closed at 1.35 p.m. after Mrs. A. Baker distributed the prizes. As an extra incentive this year a bronze medal was awarded to all who came in third.

CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

Midgets Record : 8 min. 9 sec. - B. Maredia (Spence) - 1979
Distance - 2.5 kilometres

POSITION	NAME	HOUSE
FIRST	Vimal Patel (9m.22s)	Spence
SECOND	Kaushal Sonawane	Spence
THIRD	Carlton De'Souza	Greaves

Novices Record : 12 min 45 sec. - B. Maredia (Spence) - 1981
Distance - 3.5 kilometres

POSITION	NAME	HOUSE
FIRST	Prakash Patel (14 m. 35 s)	Spence
SECOND	Pancham Bhagat	Candy
THIRD	Mark D'Souza	Greaves

Juniors Record : 15 min 0.2 sec. - B. Maredia (Spence) - 1983

Distance - 4.5 Kilometres

FIRST	Satish Pasi (17 m. 11 s)	Candy
SECOND	Suraj Bhagat	Royal
THIRD	Sujit Bhagat	Royal

Inters Record : 18 min 28 sec. - A. Mahmood (Spence) - 1985

Distance - 5.5 kilometres

FIRST	Chetan Jadhav (21m. 15 s)	Royal
SECOND	Vivek Parashar	Spence
THIRD	Sandeep Khate	Spence

Seniors Record : 23 min 13 sec. - R. Newton (Spence) - 1984

Distance - 7 kilometres

FIRST	Nafeel Momin (26m. 44s)	Spence
SECOND	Sachin Walia	Candy
THIRD	Ahmed Omar	Spence

HOUSE POSITIONS & POINTS

First	:	Royal House	1227 points
Second	:	Greaves House	1177 points
Third	:	Spence House	927 points
Fourth	:	Candy House	852 points

NAMES OF PARTICIPANTS

MIDGET DIVISION (8-10 Years)

CANDY	GREAVES	ROYAL	SPENCE
L. Chandani	C. D'Souza	S. Dhish	K. Sonawane
M. Obidiki	S. Bholim	M. MacDonald	P. Singh
M. Solanki	A. Parihar		V. Patel
E. Pendigrast	A. Sharma		R. Golait
N. Chakraborty	M. Azaz		S. Bodke
H. Singh	A. Reza		T. Khatri
M. Singh	M. Khan		N. Rao
A. Agarwal	F. Shah		D. Kshatriya
M. Agarwal	G. Singh		
	A. Shaikh		

NOVICES DIVISION (10-12 Years)

J. Barrett	R. Chandnani	N. Karande	C. Briggs
P. Bhagat	F. Pathan	S. Yadav	R. Izadyar
S. Ansari	A. Mishra	S. Nagareddy	S. Mishra
J. Shah	M. D'Souza	P. Pagar	S. Kumar
B. Bahauddin	C. D'Souza	G. Dhoke	P. Patel
A. Kurian	I. Faruque	S. Yadav	S. Gupta
J. Barrett	S. Khan	P. Khan	V. Kubal
A. A. Gilletwala	K. Patel	A. Kriplani	R. Gupta

R. Chakraborty
J. Gomes

F. Bharmal
T. Pachuau
M. Wakil
I. Hussain
N. Narain
N. Mahajan
A. Pathan
V. Dharadhar

S. Maredia
M. MacDonald
I. Shinde
P. Rage
A. Kabadi
B. Baker
V. Nagareddy
D. Rai
G. Borade

A. Jaiswal
S. Rao
S. Khan
P. Gupta
J. Patel

JUNIOR DIVISION (12-14 Years)

M. Khan
S. Malviya
N. Hodges
V. Pahuja
S. Pahuja
S. Pasi
W. Mathew
J. Mantri
K. Patel

B. Saha
V. Jagtap
N. Nagareddy
R. Kunchikurve
S. Singh
S. Madhugunde
P. Hyalij
A. Pathan
S. Borade
J. Jagtap
C. Gandhi
A. Kamble
S. Bholim
S. Jha
S. Kuwar

S. Bhagat
S. Bhagat
R. Atkar
H. Bhangar
S. Roy
S. Hirematch
V. Almeida
V. Pardeshi
R. Sangar
A. Shellar
G. Ahuja
S. Chowgale
N. Dham

P. Nikam
M. Hamdulay
A. Gaware
T. Jigru
N. Murid
S. Ansari
A. Ansari
A. Gupta
M. Ansari

INTERS DIVISION (14-16 Years)

W. Taylor
A. Pahuja
J. Mathew
K. Malviya
F. Barrett
R. Gupta
P. Manjrekar
S. Patel

J. Dialani
R. Lewis
A. Shafi
F. Gubitra
N. Gubitra
A. Mishra
N. Gupta
V. Chinchalkar
R. Kazi

C. L. Jadhav
S. Shaikh
S. Sonawane
V. Shivkar
R. Khode
A. Vanarane
V. Kriplani
L. Bhoge
N. Patil
P. Jadhavrao

I. Kokni
I. Shaikh
A. Bahauddin
U. Shaikh
R. Sayyed
N. Parashar
R. Singh
S. Kathe
A. Patel
S. Shetty
U. Parashar
W. Moallim

SENIOR DIVISION (16 & above)

M. Rain
S. Divekar
J. Jojode
M. Gotecha
S. Walia
T.M. Rain
A. Khan

A. Bardi
U. Abuji
V. Lewis
S. Singh
A. B. Pathan

S. Raste
B. Chahal
S. Pawar
A. Ahuja
A. Dongre
S. Agarwal
A. Chourasia

N. Momin
R. Rodrigues
A. Bahauddin
A. Abdi
A. Sahu
A. Omar

Incharge : Mr. P. Dinger &
Mr. K. Ryder.

GYMNASTICS, P.T. AND KARATE FINALS

The Chief Guest Mr. Gordon Coles said "Wow! ... that was Great ...! Mr. Coles appreciated the boys and girls for their performance in P.T., Karate, Marching, Gymnastics and pyramids. Many of the parents closed their eyes as their children were going through the ring of fire.

The grand show came to an end with Mrs. Coles distributing the prizes to the winners. The Principal, Mr. Baker welcomed the parents and spectators.

The training for the exercises, fire-diving and marching started four weeks before the finals. Both during the day and in late evenings, boys and girls trained for co-ordinating exercise movements and synchronising with the drum beats. A couple of boys slipped and fell from the human pyramids, but, by the Grace of God no serious injury took place.

The grand finale was in the form of an elaborate conical pyramid put up by all four houses as one unit. The peak of this pyramid almost touched the roof of Evans Hall. The spectators held their breath as a small boy climbed up and sat astride on the shoulders of the school head boy. It was thrilling to see all four houses revolving in four circles round the central human peak.

Thus the P.T. display came to a conclusion amidst a thunderous applause.

The results were as follows :

Exercises	Junior Division		Senior Division	
	Rank	Name (House)	Rank	Name (House)
Horizontal Bar	First	S. Roy (Royal)	First	N. Momin (Spence)
	Second	S. Iqbal (Royal)	Second	S. Passi (Candy)
	Third	M. Khan (Candy)	Third	U. Abuji (Greaves)
Parallel Bars	First	M. Khan (Candy)	First	A. Omar (Spence)
	Second	S. Roy (Royal)	Second	N. Momin (Spence)
	Third	T. Pachuau (Greaves)	Third	S. Passi (Candy)
Broad Box	First	S. Roy (Royal)	First	N. Momin (Spence)
	Second	S. Passi (Candy)	Second	A. Omar (Spence)
	Third	S. Iqbal (Royal)	Third	W. Taylor (Candy)
Long Box	First	S. Roy (Royal)	First	N. Momin (Spence)
	Second	S. Iqbal (Royal)	Second	A. Omar (Spence)
	Third	N. Patil (Royal)	Third	S. Passi (Candy)
Matwork	First	S. Roy (Royal)		
	Second	S. Iqbal (Royal)		
	Third	J. Barrett (Candy) & J. Kuwari (Greaves)		
Best Gymnast P.T. & Marching Karate	First	S. Roy (Royal)	First	N. Momin (Spence)
	First	P. Nikam (Spence)	Second	V. Lewis (Greaves)
	First	D. Khobragade (Spence)	Third	S. Passi (Candy)
	Second	G. Arya (Greaves)		A. Omar (Spence)
	Third	R. Pilkhwai (Spence)		S. Shetty (Spence)

House Positions and Points :

First	Candy House	221.4 points	Third	Greaves House	203.6 points
Second	Spence House	212.6 points	Fourth	Royal House	198.6 points

Incharge : Mr. S. Issac.

P.T. AND GYMNASTICS REPORT (GIRLS)

The new term began with the practice sessions for the P.T. and Gymnastics show which was to be held on the 5th August '94. The girls were quite enthusiastic and took part energetically. The mat work comprises of six exercises - head spring, backward roll and neck spring. The Broad box comprises of head spring, hollow back, hand spring, somersault and long box comprises of head Balance cum spring. The Finals were held on the 5th of August '94 and was performed well by selected girls. The judges were Mr. Thorpe, Mr. D'Souza and Mr. Correa.

The display commenced with the mat work, followed by marching and Swedish drill. The latter comprised of a set of twelve exercises which were done to the rhythm of tunes played by Miss Verghese on the Yamaha. The drill was followed by the pyramids. This was done with quick precision and was well appreciated by the audience.

Then came the Fan Drill which was done to the timing of music. This item was very colourful and enthralled the audience. The girls excelled in this item.

The Chief Guest was Mr. Gordon Cole, accompanied by Mrs. Cole. Mr. Cole praised the students and the high standard achieved by them. He also commended the P.T. staff for their hard work. Mrs. Cole distributed the prizes.

Mat Work - Juniors

1st	M. Gough	H.K.
2nd	H. Madon	J.A.
3rd	N. D'Souza	E.C.
3rd	C. Kumari	F.N.

Horse Work - Juniors

1st	N. D'Souza	E.C.
2nd	H. Madon	J.A.
3rd	M. Gough	H.K.

Karate - Juniors

1st	M. Kurita	E.C.
2nd	A. Kapse	J.A.
3rd	P. Chawla	H.K.

Fan Drill - Juniors

1st	A. Waring	J. A.
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Seniors

1st	P. Oberoi	J.A.
2nd	T. Shaikh	J.A.
3rd	N. Marwah	E.C.
3rd	D. Nair	F.N.

Seniors

1st	P. Oberoi	J.A.
2nd	R. Shaikh	F.N.
3rd	T. Shaikh	J.A.

Seniors

1st	R. Chawla	F.N.
2nd	V. Sangar	E.C.
3rd	S. Kapse	J.A.

Seniors

1st	S. Kapse	J.A.
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2nd A. Katoch F.N.
3rd P. Jadhavrao F.N.

Swedish Drill - Juniors

1st F. Ahmed H. K.
2nd S. Fernandes F.N.
3rd M. Gough H.K.

Best Gymnast - Juniors

N. D'Souza E.C.

House	Positions	Points
1st	Joan of Arc	288
2nd	Helen Keller	266
3rd	Florence Nightingale	264
4th	Edith Cavell	254

Incharge : Mrs. B.Meshak.

FOOTBALL Report.

The football season kicked off in June with the usual boyish zest and energy. Came rain, hail or storm the boys were regularly out for their practice matches and training sessions.

A series of highly competitive staff vs students matches were played. Youth mostly prevailed over experience. But, whenever the staff showed glimpses of their 'days of glories past' it was the boys who came out second best. It was helpful to the boys that a good number of staff regularly turned out for the Friday matches. Appreciation is expressed for the same.

Several beneficial practice matches were held against a local team. The boys performed creditably against more experienced and stronger opponents like 'Sport XI', T.D. Boys, and 99 Field Regiment. The Annual Football Fixture against St. Peter's School, Bombay took event on Saturday, the 30th of June, '94. Barnes did well to take a 2 - 0 lead by half time. Soon after the break St.Peter's pulled one back to make it 1 - 2. Barnes replied a little later to send the score to 3-1. St. Peter's were not far behind and soon scored to reduce the margin 3-2. With two minutes left for the final whistle St. Peter's made good use of a gifted chance to even the score. This remained the final score. All said and done, it was an enjoyable game for all present.

The Inter-House Football tournament commenced on the 7th of July '94. House pride and prestige were very much in evidence as the boys pitted their skills against one another for top honours. The following boys sought to bring glory to their Houses in their respective divisions.

CANDY HOUSE

A	B	C	D	E
D. Dey (Capt)	R. Tripathi (Capt)	M.Khan (Capt)	V. Pahuja (Capt)	F.Shaikh (Capt)
W. Taylor	M.Gotecha	R. Shaikh	S. Pasi	V. Rach
F. Ibrahim	Md.HussainRain	S. Malvia	N. Dhotre	S. Kardak

2nd M. D'souza H.K.
3rd A. Lakhpatwala H.K.

Seniors

1st S. Sikander H.K.
2nd P. Nanavare E.C.
3rd T. Shaikh J.A.

Seniors

P.Oberoi J.A.

T. Mohammed	M.Pundri	J.Mantri	H. Madan	J. Barrett
S. Wallia	J. Mathew	S. Pahuja	P. Bhagat	S. Ansari
J.Jojode	K. Patel	M. Khan	B. Bahauddin	R. Chauhan
S.Divekar	P. Manjrekar	N. Khan	W. Mathew	S. Khan
S. Pasi	D. Patel	R. Kokote	S. Damania	K. Irani
A.Khan	R.Gaikwad	A.Bahauddin	D.Damania	S.Khachane
R.Gupta	F.Barrett	S.Shah	K.Malvia	S.Godse
V.Adhav	A.Pathan	A.Pahuja	N.Solanki	Z.Khan
		Z. Khan	V.Katke	

GREAVES HOUSE

A	B	C	D	E
A.B.Pathan(Capt)	N.Khan (Capt)	R.Lewis (Capt)	B.Shah (Capt)	S.Bholim (Capt)
A.Ruknani	F.Gubitra	K. Kadkhodayan	A.Pathan	I Farouqi
S.Singh	P.Shaikh	J.Jagtap	A.Patel	A.Patel
V.Lewis	G.Foote	N.Gubitra	T.Boraste	S.Singh
A.Geech	M.Bijlani	R.Sameja	J.Kuwari	A.Johnson
P.Khade	M.Kamble	A. Azim	S.Madhugunde	S.Md. Khan
U.Abuji	C.Thakur	C.Gandhi	S.Borade	F.Bharmal
S.Jha	M.Gohel	M.Khoramshahi	V.Jagtap	R.Chandnani
A.Bardi	N.Gupta	V.Chinchalkar	R.Kazi	R.Kunchikorve
A.Mishra	A.Kamble	A.Shafi	A.Mishra	I.Shaikh
M.Nanda	R.Keshwani	M.Vakil	K.Patel	G.Singh
	M.Sayeed			

ROYAL HOUSE

A	B	C	D	E
B.Chahal(Capt)	S.Keer (Capt)	S.Bhagwat (Capt)	M.McDonald(Capt)	T.Ahuja (Capt)
A.Martin	V.Pardeshi	W.Ansari	H.Bangar	S.Roy
S.Raste	S.Agrawal	R.Khode	B.Baker	S.Hiranandani
A.Sakharkar	R.Canday	A.Patil	N.Karande	I.Sayeed
A.Chaurasia	S.Sonawane	P.Jadhav	G.Dhake	A.Kriplani
A.Dongre	S.Pawar	N.Patil	R.Ansari	M.Hiremath
M.McDonald	S.Chougale	L.Bhoge	V.Almeida	P.Pagar
S.Sonawane	S.Hiremath	S.Nagareddy	R.Atkar	S.Kumar
V.Shinker	A.Ahuja	S.Yadav	M.Dhabade	V.Nagareddy
C.Jadhav	A.Shellar	C.Thakre	T.Khan	S.Bhagat
S.Shaikh	S.Ahuja	V.Kriplani	D.Rai	D.Tandon
		P.Rao		

SPENCE HOUSE

A	B	C	D	E
A.Omar(Capt)	A.Bahauddin(Capt)	A.Rangooni(Capt)	P.Nikam (Capt)	S.Gupta (Capt)
N.Momin	I.Kokni	W.Moallim	V.Kubal	P.Gupta
A.Mohammed	K.Bains	A.Patil	A.Ansari	J.Pinto
R.Rodrigues	A.Bahauddin	S.Khate	R.Gupta	P.Singh
M.Gupta	I.Shaikh	N.Sirsath	A.Gupta	S.Rao

A.Lalla	N.Parashar	C.Briggs	N.Gupta	N.Rao
A.Sirsath	S.Kuwari	N.Murid	R.Singh	V.Patil
V.Parashar	A.Lalla	R.Pilkhwal	M.Ansari	K.Sonawane
R.Sayyed	U.Shaikh	M.Hamdulay	A.Sanu	A.Siddiqui
S.Shetty	A.Sahu	P.Patel	S.Sirsath	P.Ansari
A.Shetty	N.Parashar	V.Shukla	R.Izadyar	S.Ansari

The results in each division were as follows :

HOUSE	A		B		C		D		E	
	Pos.	Pts.	Pos.	Pts.	Pos.	Pts.	Pos.	Pts.	Pos.	Pts.
CANDY	2nd	6	1st	9	1st	7	1st	7	3rd	4
GREAVE	3rd	3	4th	0	2nd	4	4th	1	2nd	5
ROYAL	4th	0	3rd	3	4th	1	2nd	4	1st	7
SPENCE	1st	9	2nd	6	3rd	3	2nd	4	4th	0

Overall Standings :

Candy : 33 pts. Greaves : 13 pts. Royal : 15 pts. Spence : 22 pts.

The Maharashtra Anglo-Indian ICSE Schools Football Tournament was held at St.Peter's School, Bombay from the 21st of August '94. The ten schools which participated were divided into the following two groups :

Group-A

Barnes School, Devlali
St. Peter's School, Panchgani
Bishop's School Poona
Hutchings School, Poona
Bombay Scottish School

Group-B

St. Peter's School, Bombay
Christ Church School, Bombay
St. Mary's School Bombay
Cathedral School, Bombay
Campion School, Bombay

Barnes had the following results in the league matches :

1. Barnes	vs	St. Peter's School, Panchgani	8 - 1
2. Barnes	vs	Bishops School, Poona	4 - 1
3. Barnes	vs	Hutchings School, Poona	6 - 1
4. Barnes	vs	Bombay Scottish School	2 - 1

The Semi Finals

Barnes, one of the favourites to lift the trophy, were given a real scare by a hard playing Christ Church in the first semi-finals. But, thanks to the 'never say die' attitude of the boys, Barnes eventually prevailed 3-2, the winning goal scored by William Taylor coming three minutes from the end. In the second semi-finals, Bishop's School, Poona upset St. Peter's School, Bombay 2-1.

The Finals

Saturday, the 27th of August, 3.30 p.m. and the spectators came expecting another upset. Bishops

School, Poona, after their good display in their semi-finals were expected to put it across Barnes. However, against all pre-match predictions, Barnes trounced Bishops School, 5-1, to lift the Frederick Trophy for the fourth time in seven years.

The following were the champion footballers of the Barnes Team.

A.Omar (Capt)	- Centre Half	N. Momin	- Right Winger
D.Dey (V.Capt)	- Centre Back	S. Pasi	- Striker
A.Ruknani	- Goal Keeper	W. Taylor	- left winger
V. Lewis	- Sweeper Back	A. Martin	- left back
F.Ibrahim	- Right Back	V. Adhav	- left half
Abu B.Pathan	- Left Back	A. Abdi	- Right half
R.Rodrigues	- Right half	V. Parashar	- Right winger
S.Singh	- Left Half	A. Sirsath	- Striker

The Barnes Club Team comprising Staff and Students participated in the one-day "9 a-side" football tournament at Don Bosco, Nasik. It was a long journey for Barnes Club. We lost 3-1 to the young brothers of Divya Daan. No brotherly kindness indeed! The following were the members of the Barnes Club Team :

Ahmad Omar (Capt)
Dulal Dey (V.Capt)
Mr. J.Redden (Coach)
Mr. G.Hardy (Staff)
Mr. K.Frederick
Mr. B.Henderson

Fardeen Ibrahim
Nafil Momin
Asif Ruknani
Victor Lewis
Sanjay Singh
William Taylor
Sunil Pasi

I thank Mr. K.Abraham, Mr. K. Frederick, Mr. G. Hardy and Mr. R. Waring for their help and suggestions during the course of the season.

Incharge : Mr. J. Redden

top Barnes tops
Playing The Golf it is written by remain on the shop shelves, unexamined!
By A Sports Reporter
FAVOURITES Barnes School, Deolali clinched the Seventh All Maharashtra Anglo-Indian Schools football tournament hosted by St Peter's School, Mazgaon recently. Barnes who have featured in the finals every year, trounced Pune's Bishop's school by a convincing 5-1.
St Mary's ISE, Christ Church, Campion, Bombay Scottish, Cathedral and hosts St Peter's, Mazgaon made up the six local teams.

Complete results of the tourney:
Aug 21: Barnes beat St Peter's (Panchgani) 8-1; St Peter's (Mazgaon) beat Cathedral 4-0; Bishop's beat Hutchings 4-2; Christ Church beat St Mary's (ISC) 2-1.
Aug 22: Barnes beat St Peter's (Panchgani) 12-1; St Peter's (Mazgaon) beat Campion 6-1; Bombay Scottish beat Hutchings 8-1; Christ Church beat Cathedral 2-1.
Aug 23: Bombay Scottish drew with St Peter's (Panchgani) 4-4; St Peter's (Mazgaon) beat St Mary's 2-1; Barnes beat Bishop 4-1; Cathedral beat Campion 2-0.
Aug 24: Barnes beat Bombay Scottish 2-1; Hutchings beat St Peter's (Panchgani) 2-1; St Mary's beat Campion 4-0.
Aug 25: Barnes beat Hutchings 4-1; Christ Church beat Campion 2-0; St Mary's beat Cathedral 8-2; Bishop's beat Bombay Scottish 5-3.
Aug 26: Semi-final: Barnes beat Christ Church 2-1; Bishop's beat St Peter's (Mazgaon) 2-1.
Aug 27: Final: Barnes beat Bishop's 5-1.

THE SEVENTIETH ANNUAL ATHLETICS MEETING
TUESDAY 1st NOVEMBER 1994
TIME : 2.30 P.M.

President : Brig. P.R. Misal
Commander, Tac. Wing,
School of Artillery, Devlali.

Mrs. N. Misal gave away the Prizes.

SENIOR DIVISION (Over 16 Yrs)

INTER HOUSE ATHLETICS - BOYS 1994-95.

Event	First	Second	Third	Time/Ht. Dist.
100m	A. Martin R	R.Sayyed S	U.Abuji G	11.8"
200m	A. Martin R	R.Sayyed S	U.Abuji G	24.6"
400m	N. Momin S	A.Martin R	S.Raste R	58"
800m	N. Momin S	S.Raste R	R.Sayed S	2' 14.9"
1500m	N. Momin S	S.Raste R	A.Abdi S	4' 47.2"
110m.Hurdles	A. Omar S	N.Momin S	A.Bardi G	18"
Long Jump (H)	A. Ruknani G	N.Momin S	S.Divekar C	5.46m
High Jump	A. Omar S	S.Sonawane R	V.Lewis G	1.49m
Triple Jump	S.Sonawane R	N.Momin S	N.Momin G	11.36m
Discus (2 kg.)	A. Ruknani G	V.Lewis G	A.Ruknani C	20.90m
Javelin (800g)	V. Lewis G	A.Abdi S	S.Divekar C	36.20m
Shot Put (14-lb)	A. Ruknani G	A.Omar S	N.Momin S	10.00m
4x100m.Relay	Greaves	Spence	Royal	50"
4x400m.Relay	Spence	Royal	Candy	3'53.8"
Medley Relay	Spence	Royal	Candy	4' 0.5"
2x8x4x2				

Rex Ludorum : N. MOMIN (S)
INTER DIVISION (14 - 16 Yrs)

100m	F.Ibrahim C	S.Pasi C	W.Taylor C	N.R. 11.7"
200m	F.Ibrahim C	W.Taylor C	S.Pasi C	N.R.24.3"
400m	F.Ibrahim C	S.Shaikh R	V.Parashar S	58.8"
800m	F.Ibrahim C	C.Jadhav R	S.Shaikh R	2' 25.9"
1500m	C.Jadhav R	V.Parashar S	R.Gupta C	5' 5.2"
Hurdles 110mH	S.Pasi C	W.Taylor C	A.Mishra G	19.3"
Long Jump	F.Ibrahim C	V.Parashar S	S.Pasi C	N.R. 5.70m.
High Jump	S.Pasi C	N.Gupta G	S.Shaikh R	1.42m
Triple Jump	F.Ibrahim C	V.Parashar S	A.Mishra G	N.R. 11.50m.
Discus 1.5kg	W.Taylor C	S.Shaikh R	S.Kate. S	24.42m.
Javelin 800 g.	W.Taylor C	N.Khan G	I.Kokni S	34.10m.
Shot Put 12 lb	W.Taylor C	F.Ibrahim C	M.Bijlani G	7.92m.
4x100 m.Relay	Candy	Spence	Greaves	50.1" N.R.

Rex Ludorum : F. IBRAHIM (C)
JUNIOR DIVISION (12-14 Yrs.)

100m	R.Canday R	V.Pahuja C	R.Tripathi C	N.R. 12.4"
200m	R.Canday R	N.Hamid S	S.Jha G	26.3"
400m	R.Canday R	N.Hamid S	R.Tripathi C	1'3"

Hurdles 110m-L	R.Canday R	M.Khan C	A.Shelar R	19.2"
Long Jump	S.Jha G	R.Canday R	A.Shelar R	4.38m.
High Jump	M.Khan C	R.Canday R	S.S.Jaggi G	1.30m.
Discus 1kg.	R.Tripathi C	R.Canday R	S.Jha G	19.2m.
Shot Put 10-Lb.	R.Tripathi C	A.Shelar R.	S.Jha G	7.62m.
4x100mRelay	Royal	Candy	Greaves	55.5

Rex Ludorum : R.Canday (R)
Novice Division (10-12 Yrs)

100m	C.Briggs S	N. Karande R	S. Pasi C	14.3"
200m	C.Briggs S	S. Pasi C	N. Karande R	30.5"
Long Jump	C.Briggs S	G. Jaggi G	T. Pachauau G	4.7m.
High Jump	C.Briggs S	S. Pasi C	J. Barrett C	N.R.1.26m.

Rex Ludorum : C. Briggs (S)
MIDGET DIVISION (8 - 10 Yrs)

50m	S.Ansari C	P.Singh S	C.DeSouza G	7.4"
100m	S.Ansari C	P.Singh S	C.DeSouza G	15.2"
Long Jump	P.Singh S	S.Ansari C	M.MacDonald R	3.52m.
High Jump	S.Ansari C.	M.Obidiki C	C.DeSouza G	1.02m.
			M.Patel R	

Rex Ludorum : S. Ansari (C)

Event	First	Second	Third	Time
4x100 GxBxGxB				
Mixed Relay	BLUES	GREENS	RED	
March Past	BLUES	YELLOWS	GREENS	RED (FOURTH)
4x400m				
Open Relay	ARTY. CENTRE	BARNES "A"	ADM. CENTRE	

POINTS

	CANDY	GREAVES	ROYAL	SPENCE
TOTALS OF MIDGETS DIVISIONS	21	2.5	1.5	11
NOVICES	8	4	4	20
JUNIORS	30	12	44	6
INTERS	81	12	16	19
SENIORS	8	38.5	45	76.5
TOTAL OF MARCH PAST & MIXED RELAY	17	30	8	15
GRAND TOTAL	165	99	118.5	147.5

FLOATING CUPS AND TROPHIES

1. Sqn. Ldr. Liddle Cup for Marching	Blues
2. Cup for Junior Relay	Royal
3. Cup for Intermediate Relay	Candy
4. Bakshi Cup for Two Senior Relays	Spence
5. W.Robb Cup for Medley Relay	Spence
6. Open Relay Cup	Arty. Centre
7. Trophy for Mixed Relay	Blues
8. Barrow Hard Lines Cup-Runner-up House	Spence
9. Henry Down Cup for Champion House	Candy
10. King Cup for Best Combined House	Candy & Joan of Arc.
11. Sprint Cup for 100 m. Sr. Boys	Augustine Martin

HOUSE POSITIONS AND POINTS

POSITION	HOUSE	POINTS
FIRST	CANDY	165
SECOND	SPENCE	147.5
THIRD	ROYAL	118.5
FOURTH	GREAVES	99

INTER HOUSE ATHLETICS RECORDS - (BOYS)
SENIOR BOYS (OVER 16 Yrs.)

Event	Year	Record	
100m	1971	M. Scott	11.3 sec.
	1976	C. Albuquerque	11.3 sec.
200m	1971	M. Scott	23.3 sec.
400m	1972	S. S. Keer	52.6 sec.
800m	1986	C. Albuquerque	2min. 11.8 sec.
1500m	1983	R. Newton	4min. 36.0 sec.
110m. Hurdles (High)	1971	M. Scott	15.6 sec.
	1979	N. Nadkarni	15.6 sec.
Long jump	1963	Md. Khan	6.10m.
High Jump	1963	Md. Khan	1.65m.
Triple Jump	1961	Md. Khan	12.42m.
Discus	1979	G. Hilbert	29.05m.
Javelin (800 gms)	1962	R. Raymer	46.28m.
Shot Put (14 lb.)	1940	J. Vikers	10.77m.
4x100 m. Relay	1964	Candy	47.5 sec.
4x400 m. Relay	1976	Candy	3min. 45.5 sec.
2x8x4x2 Medley Relay	1989	Spence	3min. 59.5 sec.

INTER DIVISION (14 to 16 Yrs)

100m	1994	F. Ibrahim	11.7"
200m	1994	F. Ibrahim	24.3"
400m	1990	D. Ovichegan	55.5 sec.
800m	1990	D. Ovichegan	2m. 17.1 sec.

1500m	1981	R. Newton	4min. 50.5 sec.
110m Hurdles (High)	1977	S. Khan	16.8 sec.
Long Jump	1994	F. Ibrahim	5.70m
High Jump	1962	Md. Khan	1.58m
	1986	Ab. Samatar	1.58m
Triple Jump	1994	F. Ibrahim	11.50m.
Discus 1.5 kg.	1964	R.. Vyas	32.23m.
Javelin	1964	R.. Vyas	43.38m.
Shot Put 12 lb..	1993	M. Ovichegan	11.06m.
4x100 m. Relay	1994	Candy	50.1"

JUNIOR DIVISION (12 to 14 Yrs)

100m	1994	R. Canday	12.4"
200m	1981	Ab. Sheikh	24.5 sec.
400m	1982	S. Khokar	1min. 1.5 sec.
110m Hurdles (Low)	1982	B. Maredia	18.6 sec.
Long Jump	1980	R.A. Bholu (Sidique)	4.97m.
High Jump	1976	B. Kolpe	1.40m.
Discus 1 kg.	1959	Md. T. Badri	27.90m.
Shot Put 10 lb.	1992	Md. Ali Warsame	10.95m.
4x100 m. Relay	1992	Candy	53.5 sec.

NOVICE DIVISION (10 to 12 Yrs)

100m.	1973	M. Patni	13.4 sec.
200m.	1973	M. Patni	27.4 sec.
Long Jump	1973	M. Patni	4.34m
High Jump	1994	C. Briggs	1.26m.

MIDGET DIVISION (8 to 10 Yrs)

50m.	1994	S. Ansari	7.4"
100m.	1975	Z. Khan	15.0 sec.
Long Jump	1975	Z. Khan	3.63 sec.
High Jump	1971	M. Patni	1.13m.

*You may try thousands of time,
but nothing can be achieved without God's Grace
One cannot see God without this grace.
Is it an easy thing to receive the grace of God ?
One must altogether renounce egotism;
One cannot see God as long as one feels
" I am the doer " --- God doesn't easily appear in the
heart of a man who feels himself to be his own master.
But God can be seen the moment
His Grace descends.*

The Gospel of Shri Rama Krishna.

INTER-HOUSE ATHLETICS - GIRLS - 1994-95
SENIOR DIVISION (Over 14 Yrs.)

Events	First	Second	Third	Time/Ht/Dist
100m	T. Shaikh JA	S.Kadkhodyan HK	M.Mcdonald EC	15 sec.
200m	T. Shaikh JA	M.McDonald EC	S.Kadkhodyan HK	31.6 sec.
400m	T. Shaikh JA	M.McDonald EC	D.Nair FN	1m. 17.3 sec
100m(L.Hurd)	R. Shaikh FN	T. Shaikh JA	A.D'Souza HK	21.6 sec.
Long Jump	T. Shaikh JA	M.McDonald EC	R.Shaikh FN	4.41m.
High Jump	T. Shaikh JA	M.McDonald EC	R.Shaikh FN	1.22m.
Triple Jump	T. Shaikh JA	M.McDonald EC	S.Devargaonkar JA	8.77m.
Shot Put	R. Shaikh FN	M.McDonald EC	D.Nair FN	6.74m.
Javelin	R. Shaikh FN	M.McDonald EC	P.Oberai JA	20.28m.
Discus	R. Shaikh FN	P.Oberai JA	M.McDonald EC	16.03m.
4x100m.Relay	H.K.	F.N.	J.A.	1m. 3.5 sec
4x100m.	G/H.K.	C/J.A.	R/E.C.	55 sec.
Mixed Relay				

Rex Ludorum : T. Shaikh (J.A.)
INTER DIVISION (12 -14 Yrs.)

100m	M.Gough HK	M.D'Souza JA	S. Gupta FN	15.4 sec.
200m	M.Gough HK	L. Pachua HK	S. Gupta FN	33.4 sec.
110m.L.Hurdles	L.Pachua HK	M. Gough HK	K. Mukadam HK	24.7 sec.
Long Jump	M. Gough HK	S. Gupta FN	M. D'Souza JA	3.25m
High Jump	L. Pachua HK	S. Gupta FN	M. Gough HK	1.04m
Discus	M. D'souza JA	V. Sangar EC	A. Kamath HK	15.42m
Javelin	V. Sangar EC	L. Pachua HK	S. Sikander FN	16.70m
Shot Put	V. Sangar EC	M. D'Souza JA	S. Gupta FN	6.37m

Rex Ludorum : M. Gough (H.K.)
JUNIOR DIVISION (10- 12 Yrs)

50m	S. Shaikh HK	D. Sharma HK	B. Shaikh EC	8.5 sec.
100m	S. Shaikh HK	B. Shaikh EC	D. Sharma HK	16.1 sec.
50m Sk.	S. Shaikh HK	S. Haslem JA	B. Shaikh EC	9.2 sec.
100m. Sk.	L. Parihar HK	B. Shaikh EC	S. Haslem JA	17.9 sec.
Long Jump	S. Shaikh HK	S. Haslem JA	A. Saigal FN	3.04m.
High Jump	B. Shaikh EC	S. Shaikh HK	N. Bata HK	0.94m.
4x100 m.Relay	H.K.	E.C.	F.N.	

Rex Ludorum : S. Shaikh (H.K.)
NOVICE DIVISION (Under 10 Yrs)

50m	N. Pereira FN	N. Sawarkar HK	L. Meshak JA	9.3 sec.
100 m	N. Pereira FN	N. Sawarkar HK	L. Meshak JA	17.9 sec.
50 m. Sk.	N. Sawarkar HK	N. Gupta FN	N. Singh EC	10.2 sec.
Long Jump	N. Sawarkar HK	N. Pereira FN	N. Gupta FN	2.61m
High Jump	N. Gupta FN	N. Sawarkar HK	A. Laxmi JA	0.83m

Rex Ludorum : N. Sawarkar (H.K.)

POINTS

March Past	First H.K. 20 pts.	Second F.N. 15 pts.	Third J.A. 10pts.	Fourth E.C. 5 pts.
Totals of Divisions	J.A.	H.K.	E.C.	F.N.
SENIOR	48	25	26	31
INTER	12	37	13	10
JUNIOR	7	43	20	4
NOVICE	3	19	1	22
MARCH PAST	10	20	5	15
GRAND TOTAL	80	144	65	82

FLOATING TROPHIES

Sqn Ldr. Liddle Cup for Marching	...	G/H.K.
Cup for Junior Relay	...	H.K.
Trophy for Mixed Relay	...	H.K./G.
Wishaw Cup for Sr. Relay	...	H.K.
King Trophy for Athletics	...	J.A./C.

HOUSE POSITIONS AND POINTS

Position	House	Pts.
1st	HELEN KELLER	144
2nd	FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE	82
3rd	JOAN OF ARC	80
4th	EDITH CAVELL	65

Incharge : Mrs. V. Thorpe.

INTER - HOUSE ATHLETICS RECORDS - (GIRLS)

SENIOR GIRLS (Over 14 Yrs)

Events	Year	Record	
100m	1950	E. Hill	13.2 sec.
200m	1964	C. Cox	29.6 sec.
400m	1983	Ro. Emmanuel	1m. 12.9 sec.
110m.Low Hurdles	1984	A. Tully	20.6 sec.
Long Jump	1959	M. Dawes	4.51m.
High Jump	1946	C. Palmer Wilson	1.35m.
Triple Jump	1973	H. Mackenzie	8.80m
Discus	1973	M. Cox	24.35m.
Javelin	1967	I. Garrett	27.94m.
Shot Put	1950	E. Hill	9.14m.
4x100m.Relay	1963	Edith Cavell	59.9 sec.
4x100m.Mixed Relay	1983	Spence & F.N.	52.5 sec.

INTER GIRLS (12 - 14 Yrs)

Events	Year	Record	
100m	1972	H. Mackenzie	14.1 sec.
200m	1963	C. Cox	31.5 sec.
110m Low Hurdles	1991	P. Isaac	22.4 sec.
Long Jump	1959	Y. Dennis	4.09m.
High Jump	1943	C. Palmer Wilson	1.32m.
Discus	1991	R. Shaikh	18.77m.
Javelin	1976	K. Scott	22.88m.
Shot Put	1957	B. Peters	7.12m.

JUNIOR DIVISION (10 -12 Yrs)

Events	Year	Record	
50m	1964	G. King	8 secs.
	1966	N. Vakil	
100m	1975	R. Bhambure	15.0
50m. Sk.	1975	R. Bhambure	8.7 sec
	1982	Ro. Emmanuel	
100m. Sk.	1982	Ro. Emmanuel	16.2 sec.
Long Jump	1959	M. Arklie	3.84m.
High Jump	1945	S. Pawle	1.17m.
4x100m Relay	1966	Edith Cavell	1 min. 2.1 sec

NOVICE DIVISION (Under 10 Yrs)

50m	1964	H. Dhillon	9.3 s.
100m	1965	H. Dhillon	16.2 s.
50m. Sk.	1980	Ro. Emmanuel	9.3 s.
Long Jump	1957	M. Arklie	3.45m.
High Jump	1972	K. Scott	0.95m.

CRICKET

The Cricket season started on the 30th of Aug 94. There had been a tremendous effort both by staff and boys in the cricket sphere. There were many matches played and the enthusiasm from the boys side was as good as the staff of Barnes School. Towards the beginning the staff did give the boys a real tough time. Eventually to the end the boys just made it to a victory over the staff. Matches were organized every week end with some of the local sides, these matches were played with great enthusiasm.

The excitement began when the ex-students came with their two best teams from all over the world on the 29th of Oct '94. Once again the boys over powered the Ex-students inspite of their world class players. Dulal Dey once again played a responsible Vice-Captain role and made 57 runs facing 52 deliveries and was declared the best player and bagged the Ex-students trophy.

The Ex-students played against the staff and batted first scoring 140 runs in 27 overs. The staff played the match and won the match by seven wickets achieving the target of 140 in 19 overs.

The interhouse tournaments began with the boys in tremendous form once again Greaves stood

first with 22 points, Spence second with 16 points, Royal third with 14 points & Candy fourth with 8 points.

Asif Ruknani was declared the best player of the year scoring 75 runs with 7 wickets.

The youngsters enjoyed their cricket and had plenty of fun playing it. In their enthusiasm they are sometimes inclined to forget that an umpire is present and all kinds of arguments were carried out over decisions in the presence of the umpire. This doubtful tendency must be checked at this level.

I would like to render my thanks to all the staff members who helped to make this cricket season a success.

The school team was as follows :

1. Asif Ruknani	- Captain	9. Sarfaraz Shaikh
2. Dulal Dey	- Vice-Captain	10. Umar Shaikh
3. Sanjay Singh		11. Nasir Husain
4. Victor Lewis		12. Manpreet Singh
5. William Taylor		13. Kuldeep Malviya
6. Sunil Devakar		14. Mohd Hussain
7. Fardeem Ibrahim		15. Akash Sahu
8. Manoj Gupta		16. Shailesh Raste

The house points were as follows :

GREAVES - 22, SPENCE - 12, ROYAL - 08, CANDY - 18

Incharge : B.Henderson, P.Rao.

The following boys participated in the Inter-house school tournament.

GREAVES HOUSE

A Team	B Team	C Team	D Team	E Team
A.B.Pathan (C)	A. Bardi (C)	P. Shaikh (C)	R. Gupta (C)	S. Bholim (C)
U. Abuji (V.C)	A. Mishra (V.C)	R. Lewis (V.C)	A. Patel (V.C)	F. Bharmal (V.C)
A. Ruknani	F. Gubitra	J. Jagtap	J. Kuwari	G. Jaggi
S. Singh	N. Gupta	A. Pathan	B. Saha	A. Patil
V. Lewis	G. Foote	N. Gubitra	A. Shafi	V. Jagtap
A. Geech	C. Thakur	C. Gandhi	T. Boraste	S. Madhagunde
N. Khan	P. Khade	M. Gohel	A. Mishra	S. Khan
M. Nanda	S. Jha	A. Azeem	K. Kadkhodayan	I. Farouqui
V. Chinchalkar	M. Bijlani	S. Singh	R. Sameja	I. Shaikh
A. Johnson	R. Madan	P. Kohlher	G. Arya	F. Pathan
R. Kazi	R. Keshwani	M. Khoramshahi	S. Borade	R. Kahlon
Substitutes	Substitutes	Substitutes	Substitutes	Substitutes
		A. Naylani	S. Kuwari	
		M. Sayyed	K. Patel	
			A.M.Pathan	

PRIZE DAY

SPENCE HOUSE				
A Team	B Team	C Team	D Team	E Team
A. Omar (C)	A. Abdi (C)	A. Patel (C)	A. Ansari (C)	P. Patel (C)
N. Momin (V.C)	A. Shetty (V.C)	W. Moalim (V.C)	I. Hussein (V.C)	R. Singh (V.C)
M. Gupta	V. Parashar	N. Parashar	R. Izadyar	A. Sanu
R. Rodrigues	A. Bahauddin	P. Nikam	M. Ansari	A. Bholim
A. Sahu	R. Sayed	A. Lala	P. Pujari	P. Singh
N. Parashar	S. Shetty	V. Shukla	S. Ansari	P. Gupta
U. Shaikh	A. Rangooni	N. Murid	N. Gupta	S. Gupta
A. Lala	I. Shaikh	T. Mewani	R. Gupta	T. Ansari
A. Bahauddin	I. Kokni	A. Sirsat	A. Gupta	N. Rao
S. Kathe	K. Bains	N. Sirsat	S. Rao	S. Mishra
S. Kuwari	M. Bhudia	M. Hamdulay	C. Briggs	V. Patel
				J. Pinto
				Substitutes
				S. Gaware
				V. Kubal
				S. Ansari
				T. Jigru
				P. Ansari

CANDY HOUSE				
A Team	B Team	C Team	D Team	E Team
D. Dey (C)	R. Gupta (C)	J. Mantri (C)	M. Khan (C)	S. Malviya (C)
T.M. Rain (V.C)	M. Gotecha (V.C)	A. Bahauddin(V.C)	S. Pasi (V.C)	F. Shaikh (V.C)
W. Taylor	R. Tripathi	N. Khan	N. Dhotre	S. Ansari
F. Ibrahim	S. Pasi	R. Kokate	B. Bahauddin	N. Hodges
M.H. Rain	J. Jojode	A. Pathan	W. Mathew	S. Kanchane
K. Malviya	J. Mathew	M. Khan	N. Solanki	P. Bang
M. Pundri	R. Shaikh	S. Pahuja	P. Bhagwat	J. Gomes
A. Khan	A. Pahuja	S. Nehlani	Z. Khan	J. Barret
S. Walia	F. Barret	S. Damania	D. Damania	D. Nihalani
S. Divekar	S. Patel	K. Patel	V. Khatke	S. Kandar
S. Kardak	V. Bankar	S. Wadhwa	V.Pahuja	A. Kurian
				Substitutes
				Z. Shah
				S. Kardak

ROYAL HOUSE				
A. Team	B. Team	C Team	D Team	E Team
B. Chahal (C)	S. Pawar (C)	V. Ansari (C)	S. Bhagat (C)	J. Ahuja (C)
S. Raste (V.C)	C. Jadhav (V.C)	R. Ansari (V.C)	S. Iqbal (V.C)	D. Tandel (V.C)
S. Shaikh	N. Dham	S. Bhagat	N. Karande	P. Pawar
A. Sakharkar	P. Jadhavrao	N. Patil	S. Kumar	M. Hiranandani
S. Sonawane	S. Sonawane	L. Bhoge	H. Bangar	V. Nagareddy
A. Varanase	R. Khode	S. Hiremath	G. Dhake	D. Rai
A. Martin	V. Kriplani	N. Almeida	R. Atkar	M. MacDonald
A. Ahuja	G. Ahuja	V. Pardeshi	A. Ansari	M. Hiremath
A. Dongre	S. Chougule	S. Agrawal	C. Thakre	S. Roy
A. Chourasia	S. Kriplani	S. Kriplani	S. Yadav	R. Sangar
R. Gariel	A. Shellar	A. Patil	T. Khan	B. Baker



Introduction of the staff to the Chief Guest Mr. U. Rajwade (Special I.G. of Police and Director of Maharashtra Police Academy.)



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FETE ! FETE ! FETE !



Mr. Waring Playing Requests at His Request Stall



Mr. V. Fredrick Surrounded By Enthusiastic Crowds Of Children

PARENTS' DAY



The Principal Commending The Children on Their Work



The Art And Craft Of Middle School On Display

SINGING & ELOCUTION
INTER HOUSE COMPETITION



Victor Lewis Winner of Sr. Boys Elocution Receiving His Certificate From Mrs. Jean Harper
Wife of John Harper an ex-Barnes School boy, now residing in England.



Blue House - Winner Of House Chorus Competition

"ANY NUMBER CAN DIE " !
(ANNUAL SCHOOL PLAY)



The Mysterious Hooded Figure Silencing The Butler



The Treasure Falls Out From Behind A Panel Above
The Piano



The reading of the will of Cedric Russell - (L. to R.) P. Master, Sally, Celia, Hannibal Hix
(T.J. Lathrop, J. Regent, Agatha Withers, Forstman and Edgars and Zenia in the background.)

STILLS FROM NATIVITY PLAY



Virgin Mary (Bernadine Jackson)



The Shepherds Keeping Watch at Night



Drummer Boys
L. to R. - N. Waring,
L. Redden, S. Robins



Santa Clause (Brendon Baker) with Helper boy (Niki O'Connor)



The Three Kings
L. to R. - M. Obidici, M. Hirandani, T. Pachau.

ATHLETICS

Chief Guests Brig & Mrs. P. Misal



S. Ansari (Midget Div.)



C. Briggs (Novice Div.)



R. Canday (Jr. Div.)



F. Ibrahim (Inter Div.)



N. Momin (Sr. Div.)

ATHLETICS



Tarannum Shaikh Senior Division
Receiving Medal and Certificate from Mrs. P.Misal



Namrata Savarkar (Novice Division)



A. Omar (Head Boy)



Prep House - The Clown Race



Saherra Shaikh (Junior Division)

JUNIOR SCHOOL



Class II A, B & C performing for the Variety Show



Class VIA - Winners of Junior Elocution Competition.

St. PETERS MAZGOAN Vs BARNES SCHOOL
(ANNUAL FIXTURES IN HOCKEY & BASKETBALL)



PREFECTS 1994-95



- Fourth Row : Vice Captain - R. Gaikwad (Candy) ; Vice Captain - N. Momin (Spence); Vice Captain - A. Geech (Greaves); Captain - B. Chahal (Royal); Vice Captain - T. Rain (Candy); Captain - D. Dey (Candy); Vice Captain - S. Raste (Royal).
- Third Row : Vice Captain - A. Khan (E.C.); Captain - s. Sikander (E.C); Captain - R. Shaikh (F.N.); Vice Captain - L. Nihalani (J.A.); Vice Captain - A. Lala (Spence); Vice Captain - S. Keer (Royal)
- Second Row : Vice Captain - A. D'Souza (H.K.); Vice Captain - A. Izadayar (H.K.); Vice Captain - D. Nair (F.N.); Vice Captain - T. Shaikh (J.A.); Vice Captain - S. Jojode (E.C.); Captain - S. Sikander (H.K.); Vice Captain - K. Pol (F.N.)
- Front Row : Head Girl - Preeti Oberoi (J.A.); Mrs. A. Baker; Principal - Mr. A. Baker; Chaplain - Rev. P. Kamble; Vice Principal - Mr. M. Thorpe; Head Boy - Ahmed Omar (Spence)

ICSC CLASS 1994-95 WITH THEIR TEACHERS



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Left to right :

Front Row kneeling : Kiran Kamble; Azita Izadyar; Leena Nihalani; Vanessa Swing; Sharzad Kadkhodayan; Sheetal Ahire; Preeti Oberoi; Saira Shaikh; Shipranjali Pol; Geeta Ahuja; Andrea D'Souza; Piyali Das.

2nd Row Sitting : Mr. A.D'Souza; (Chemistry & Mathematics); Mr. V.Nair(Chemistry); Mrs. A. Rehman (Librarian); Mr. R. Robinson (Biology); Mrs. B. Meshak (P.T.I. - girls); Mr. D. Correa (Geography & Art); Mr. M. Thorpe (Mathematics); Mr. A. Baker (Principal); Mrs. A. Baker (English); Mr. S. Isaac (P.T.I. - Boys); Mrs. K. Goel (Hindi); Mr. S. Gadre (Physics); Miss S. Rao (Boy's craft); Mr. D. O'Connor (History, Civics & Economics); Mr. S. Kulkarni (Computer Science)

3rd Row Standing : Pushpa Patil; Kavita Wallia; Shilpa Jojode; Anuprita Chikramane; Shardha Thakker; Taranum Shaikh; Deepa Nair; Madhubala Chahalia; Shahista Sikander; Rehana Shaikh; Shilpa Kaskar; Kuldeep Labana; Venetia Ahmed; Shagufta Sikander; Arti Shirvastava; Preeti Nannaware; Amna Khan;

4th Row Standing : Vishwas Ughale; Sandeep Shetty; Jitender Singh; Girish Ahuja; Sanbir Singh Keer; Deepak Rohra; Sanjay Singh; Nafil Momin; Rakesh Gupta; Ravindra Gaikwad; Pradeep Manjrekar; Dulal Day; Ashish Chaurasia; Chetan Jadhav; Jai Dialani; Shyam Kukreja; Dinesh Chawla.

5th Row : Sajjan Agrawal; Kiran Patil; Ajay Sakharkar; Manish Gotecha; Manish Gotecha; Faizan Gubitra; Arpit Mishra; Taj Mohd. Rain; Rohan Rodrigues; Sachin Sonawane; Abubaker Pathan; Anjum Dongre; Arvind Geech; Gerald Foote; Sachin Wallia; Ameya Varanase; Vijay Banker; Sangram Tamhane.

6th Row Standing : Ashwini Lala; Shailesh Raste; Sameer Hasan; Sanjeev Jha; Bhajan Chahal; Anshu Nagpal; Victor Lewis; Ali Abdi; Anand Shetty; Ahmed Omar; Asif Ruknani; Gulam Kokni; Sunil Divekar; Yogesh Kuwar; Ayub Khan; Araaf Bahuddin; Neeraj Gupta; Jeetendra Lulla.

NON-TEACHING STAFF



NON TEACHING STAFF

- Sitting (L to R) : Mrs. P. Fernandes, Mr. J. Fernandes, Mr. A. Baker (Principal)
Mr. S.T. Borle, Mrs. S. Gama.
- Standing (L to R) : Mrs. C. D'Cruz, Mrs. D. Spitz, Mrs. R. Pavey, Mrs. C. Peters,
Mrs. J. John, Mrs. J. Swing.
- 1st Row : Mrs. D. Kelly, Mrs. D. Dixon, Mrs. O. Obidiki, Mrs. J. Barnham,
Mrs. R. Ahmed, Mrs. R. DeSouza, Mrs. N. Nair.
- 3rd Row : Mr. B. Gade, Mr. K. Frederick, Mr. B. Kokne, Mr. H. Pavey,
Mr. R. Waring, Mr. A. Mathias, Mr. G. Samuel, Mr. D. Robins,
Mr. S. Koloti.

VOLLEY BALL

The Volleyball season began in the third term immediately after the school started on 10th January 1995. Boys practised for the house tournaments for about ten days in the three volleyball courts. They showed a lot of enthusiasm in the game and it was interesting to see very small boys struggling to push the ball to the other side of the court. We tried our best to make them play the conventional-style volleyball.

The house tournaments started on 23rd January '95 and finished on 2nd February 1995. Candy house topped the table with 14 points. The house points are given below :
Candy - 14 points; Greaves - 10 points; Royal - 4 points; Spence - 8 points

Asif Ruknani of Greaves House was adjudged the best player of the year. The following boys took part in the house tournaments.

CANDY

A Team	B Team	C Team
F. Ibrahim	Md. Hussain	M. Khan
W. Taylor	Md. A.Khan	J. Mathew
S. Divekar	S. Wallia	R.D.Tripathi
S. Pasi	R. Gupta	A. Pahuja
Taj.M.Shaikh	M. Punderi	K. Malviya
D. Dey	J. Jojode	F. Barret
J. Mantri	M. Gotecha	A. Pathan
		N. Khan
		R. Kokate

GREAVES

A Team	B Team	C Team
A. Pathan	A. Mishra	M. Nanda
A. Ruknani	A. Bardi	R. Lewis
S. Singh	M. Bijlani	A. Pathan
U. Abuji	C. Thakur	M. Gohel
V. Lewis	F. Gubitra	N. Khan
S. Jha	N. Gupta	P. Shaikh
		V. Chinchalkar
		N. Gubitra

ROYAL

A Team	B Team	C Team
A. Sakharkar	S. Shaikh	S. Sonawane
A. Vanarase	S. Pawar	W. Ansari
A. Martin	V. Kriplani	R. Ansari
S. Raste	A. Chaurasia	S. Bhagat
B. Chahal	A. Ahuja	R. Khode
S. Sonawane	C. Jadhav	M. Macdonald
A. Dongre	V. Shinkar	N. Patil
		L. Bhoge
		A. Shellar

SPENCE

A Team	B Team	C Team
A. Omar	M. Gupta	A. Sahu
N. Momin	V. Parashar	A. Patel
A. Abdi	N. Parashar	S. Shetty
R. Rodrigues	I. Kokni	I. Shaikh
R. Sayyed	A. Bahauddin	N. Parashar
A. Shetty	U. Shaikh	A. Bahauddin
		C. Briggs

A staff Vs Boys match was played on 20th January 1995 and it was convincingly won by the boys 2-1.

A Volleyball tournament was organised on 26th January 1995, the Republic Day. Four teams took part in the tournament which included 2 teams from boys and 2 teams from the staff.

STAFF

Staff A Staff B

BOYS

Boys A Boys B

B. Henderson	J. Redden	D. Dey	A. Omar
V. Nair	V. Frederick	A. Pathan	N. Momin
R. Waring	P. Dinger	A. Ruknani	F. Ibrahim
A. D'Souza	H. Pavey	S. Singh	V. Lewis
S. Alphonso	K. Ryder	A. Mishra	S. Shaikh
G. Hardy	D. Isaac	Md. Hussain	S. Divekar
		W. Taylor	U. Abuji

The preliminary matches were played in the morning and the Boys A team and B team won all their matches convincingly and reached the finals. We witnessed an exciting final in the evening and Boys B team emerged as the surprising winners.

Both the teams were presented with cakes. We express our sincere gratitude to Mrs. V. Thorpe for making the cake and all other staff members who took part in the tournament and co-operated with us.

Incharge : Mr. V. Nair & Mr. R. Robinson.

HOCKEY

The hockey season began in the first week of February and was a short one, before the Inter-House Tournament began.

The house matches began on the 15th of February and concluded on the 23rd of February. There was keen competition, especially in the junior divisions. The seniors were short of playing talent and only a few boys shone from each house. William Taylor of Candy House was outstanding and scored a number of goals. Candy and Royal came first with 18 points each. Greaves and Spence tied for the 3rd place with 12 points each. From the above concluded tournament 22 players were picked for practice for the first XVI to represent the school against St. Peter's School, Mazagaon, Bombay, in Barnes School.

The practice period was longer this year. A Devlali XI also played and helped in the training of the boys as they played a number of practice matches against them. This year there was also a good response from the staff as there were regular matches, every Friday, against them.

The following XVI were picked to represent the school :

- | | |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1. A. Omar (Capt) | 9. William Taylor |
| 2. Sanjay Singh (V. Capt) | 10. Usama Abuji |
| 3. Asif Ruknani (Goal Keeper) | 11. Sarfaraz Shaikh |
| 4. Dulal Dey | 12. Vivek Parashar |
| 5. Sunil Divekar | 13. Manoj Gupta |
| 6. Abubakar Pathan | 14. Mohd H. Rain (Goal Keeper) |
| 7. Victor Lewis | 15. Francis Barret |
| 8. Nafeel Momin | 16. Fardeen Ibrahim |

The St. Peter's team arrived on the 16th morning. The hockey match was played on the 18th of March, a Saturday, at 4.30 p.m. The match began with great enthusiasm and skill shown by players of both teams, but because a mid-field tussle for the rest of the game. Barnes, however, got more chances at the goal, but did not convert. The game ended in a draw 1 - 1, the goal for us being scored by Vivek Parashar. Usama Abuji needs to be mentioned here for his two fine

saves on the goal line.

William Taylor of Candy House was adjudged the 'Best Player' of the year. In conclusion, I would like to thank all members of Staff who gave up their Friday evenings to come and give the school team practice regularly.

POINTS

House	Match No.	A Team	B Team	C Team	D Team	E Team	Total
CANDY 1st	1	2	2	2	0	0	6
	2	2	2	0	0	1	5
	3	2	2	2	0	1	7
							18
GREAVES 3rd	1	0	0	0	2	2	4
	2	0	1	2	0	2	5
	3	0	0	2	0	1	3
							12
ROYAL 1st	1	0	2	2	0	2	6
	2	0	0	2	2	1	5
	3	2	2	0	2	1	7
							18
SPENCE	1	2	0	0	2	0	4
	2	2	1	0	2	0	5
	3	0	0	0	2	1	3
							12

CANDY HOUSE

A Team	B Team	C Team	D Team	E Team
W. Taylor (Capt)	S. Pahuja (C)	M. Khan (C)	P. Bhagwat (C)	F. Shaikh (C)
Md. Husain (V.C)	A. Pahuja (V.C)	K. Malviya (V.C)	S. Pasi (V.C)	S. Ansari (V.C)
F. Ibrahim	R. Shaikh	A. Bahauddin	J. Barrett	S. Malviya
J. Jojode	S. Patel	S. Damania	N. Dhotre	S. Kanchane
F. Barrett	K. Patel	V. Pahuja	B. Bahauddin	M. Agarwal
M. Pundheri	J. Mantri	M. Khan	J. Barrett	R. Chauhan
R.D.Tripathi	N. Khan	L. Chandnani	W. Mathew	J. Shah
S. Pasi	R. Kokate	N. Hodges	D. Damania	A. Kurian
S. Khan	J. Mathew	N. Solanki	S. Kardak	Z. Khan
P. Patel	A. Pathan	S. Shah	V. Rach	A. Asgar
A. Shaikh	J. Gomes	Z. Shah	V. Kathe	P. Bang

GREAVES HOUSE

A Team	B Team	C Team	D Team	E Team
U. Abuji (Capt)	P. Shaikh (C)	N. Gubitra (C)	B. Shah (C)	S. Bholim (C)
A. Bardl (V.C)	R. Lewis (V.C)	A. Pathan (V.C)	S. Singh (V.C)	I. Farooqi (V.C)

P. Khade	A. Azeem	J. Kuwari	A. Patel	F. Bharmal
R. Sameja	M. Bijlani	J. Jagtap	T. Boraste	G. Singh
M. Kamble	C. Gandhi	N. Narang	A. Mishra	R. Kunchikurve
M. Gohel	A. Kamble	R. Madan	S. Margunde	V. Jagtap
V. Chinchalkar	S. Vengurlekar	R. Kahlon	R. Gupta	S. Khan
N. Khan	M. Sayed	A. Patel	I. Shaikh	I. Hussain
C. Thakur	A. Sayed	A. Keshkar	R. Madan	P. Hyalij
M. Nanda	M. Khoramshahi	P. Kochar	S. Kuwari	R. Chandnani
R. Kazi	A. Johnson	S. Borade	F. Pathan	K. Patel

ROYAL HOUSE

A Team	B Team	C Team	D Team	E Team
S. Shaikh (Capt)	A. Ahuja (C)	V. Ansari (C)	S. Bhagat (C)	S. Roy (C)
A. Martin (V.C)	S. Pawar (V.C)	S. Bhagat (V.C)	H. Bangar (V.C)	M. Hirandani (V.C)
V. Kripalani	R. Khode	A. Patil	S. Yadav	P. Pagar
S. Sonawane	S. Chougule	V. Almeida	M. Dhabade	M. Macdonald
V. Shinkar	C. Thakre	S. Ahuja	G. Dhake	D. Tandel
M. Macdonald	R. Ansari	N. Karande	R. Atkar	S. Maredia
V. Pardeshi	L. Bhoge	A. Ansari	B. Baker	S. Kumar
R. Canday	A. Shellar	R. Sangar	S. Iqbal	A. Kripalani
R. Garel	S. Hiremath	J. Ahuja	G. Borade	A. Upadhya
G. Ahuja	V. Nagareddy	S. Kripalani	M. Hiremath	I. Shinde
N. Patil	F. Haghighi	S. Nagareddy	D. Rai	D. Patel

SPENCE HOUSE

A Team	B Team	C Team	D Team	E Team
V. Parashar (Capt)	A. Patel (C)	A. Bholim (C)	A. Gupta (C)	S. Gupta (C)
N. Parashar (V.C)	W. Moallim (V.C)	P. Nikam (V.C)	C. Briggs (V.C)	T. Ansari (V.C)
R. Sayyed	P. Pujari	P. Potraj	A. Ansari	P. Gupta
M. Gupta	N. Parashar	A. Sahu	V. Shukla	V. Patel
U. Shaikh	I. Shaikh	J. Pinto	N. Gupta	P. Singh
A. Sahu	I. Hussain	S. Ansari	R. Gupta	R. Spitz
A. Rangooni	P. Patel	S. Mishra	S. Ansari	K. Sonawane
A. Bahauddin	M. Budhia	P. Ansari	M. Ansari	A. Siddiqi
S. Kathe	A. Upadhya	N. Khan	R. Izadayar	V. Kubal
S. Kuwari	N. Murid	S. Rao	S. Ansari	S. Ansari
R. Pilkhwal	A. Lala	A. Gaware	T. Jigru	

Incharge : Mr. G. Hardy Mr. M. Thorpe.

TABLE TENNIS

No surprises emerged in this year's tournament held from February 15 - 23, 1995.

Holder's Spence soared supreme over an ineffectual opposition, Diminutive AKASH SAHU, proved pivotal in Spence's victorious run. His being adjudged 'Best Player' was a foregone conclusion.

Except for one doubles match that Royal snatched from them, Spence swept the table with

34 out of a possible 36 points. Candy, however, couldn't quite get off the mark, without even a single win.

1st	SPENCE	34 points
2nd	ROYAL	26
3rd	GREAVES	12
4th	CANDY	00

CANDY	:	William Taylor, Mohammed Rain, Fardeen Ibrahim, Jeetendra Mantri.
GREAVES	:	Alfred Johnson, Parvez Shaikh, Mohit Bijlani, Chintu Gandhi.
ROYAL	:	Sarfraz Shaikh, Nilesh Patil, Vikram Kriplani, Sujit Bhagat.
SPENCE	:	Akash Sahu, Ashish Lala, Afzal Patel, Vivek Parashar.

Brain Fernandez.

BOXING

" As food is to man and water is to fish ", the same way boxing is for the boys of Barnes. This is the only season when the young ones can display their talents. It started in the beginning of the third term along with Hockey, Basketball and Volleyball. But the main sport of the term was Boxing.

The boys started their practice with great spirit for the game. Every one was practising hard to reach the finals. During the practices the boys had to run to Donkey hill in order to build up their stamina and added to it were various exercises, like stomach exercise, foot work, and sparring. In most of the schools in India there is no scope for Boxing, but here in the town of Devlali (Barnes School), Boxing seems to be the best contact sport. Preliminary rounds started for the forty boxers chosen to represent the four Houses in school. Soon the qualifying bouts were over and the finalists were selected by judges from the school staff. I extend my thanks to these staff members for their hard work.

Our finals were held on the 31st of March. Mr & Mrs Baker arrived with some guests for the final match up. All the bouts were very interesting and were enjoyed very much by the spectators, especially by the students. Some of the bouts were very closely contested and were very closely judged by the judges who had been invited from the Artillery Centre. The boys who won had a nice cheerful smile on their faces. The runners up looked very disappointed. The Best Boxer Title of the Junior Division was given to Satish Passi and the best loser to F. Barret. In the senior weight group U. Abuji got the Best Boxer Title and P. Shaikh the best loser.

The spectators thoroughly enjoyed the MILLINGS group Boxing put up by the preparatory section boys. The Principal, Mr. A. Baker appreciated Mr. Isaac who organised the Boxing tournament and thanked the Audience and the staff. The Candy house Boxing team won with the maximum points of 144. Second was Greaves house with 138 points, third and fourth places went to Royal and Spence with 120 and 109 points respectively.

RESULTS - FINAL DAY - 31.3.95

WINNERS	House	RUNNERS - UP	House

Sampuran Singh and Rehan Ansari was what most of the boys had been waiting for. In the end, the Judges decided that Sampuran has won. The clash between Vakeel Ansari and Suraj Chougale both of Royal House was also 'one of the boys' favourites. Vakeel, by throwing his punches accurately, won.

WINNERS	House	RUNNERS- UP	House
Mitesh Patil	R.	Kaushal Sonawane	S.
Rahul Golait	S.	Hishant Mahajan	G.
Ashok Yadav	R.	Mahendra R.	R.
V. Almeida	R.	Kunal Aswale	R.
Nilesh Patil	R.	Ajay Kurian	C.
Pancham Bhagwat	C.	Manish Agarwal	C.
Vikrant Jagtap	G.	Errol Pendigrast	C.
Shakir Khan	G.	Zakir Khan	R.
Nilesh Karande	R.	Sunil Nasa	S.
Jaju Atkar	R.	Abdul Pathan	G.
Sagar Malviya	C.	Adit Jaiswal	S.
J. Mantri	C.	Mofiz Ansari	S.
Aman patel	G.	Prakash Patel	S.
Prakash Nikam	S.	Ibrahim Farooque	G.
Francis Barret	C.	Rahul Gupta	S.
Sampuran Jaggi	G.	Rehan Ansari	R.
Wakil Ansari	R.	Suraj Chougale	R.
Raphiel Chakraborty	C.	Ashraf Khan	G.

Every day excitement and interest is building up with each passing day. One of the hard hitting bouts of this day was between Aejez Azeem and Asif Pathan. Although Aejez had been badly punched up by Asif, he also threw a few good punches. Another bout between Fahad Bharmal and Asif Ansari was declared a technical bout by the referee Mr. S. Isaac. The last bout of the evening was as usually interesting between William Taylor and Animesh Uppadhya. William being experienced proved to be a better boxer, throwing his punches and dodging and finally he won.

WINNERS	House	RUNNERS - UP	House
Mehtab Khan	G.	Manoj Misra	S.
Arun Agarwal	C.	Akash Parihar	G.
Soheb Ansari	C.	Yogesh P.	S.
Ravi Chandnani	G.	Sarfaraz Maredia	R.
Johnny Barret	C.	Pritesh Bang	C.
Asif Ansari	S.	Fahad Bharmal	G.
Syed Iqbal	R.	Suresh Nagareddy	R.
Sanjay Pahuja	C.	Sachin Borade	G.
Akash Gupta	S.	Gulsharan Jaggi	G.
Sajal Roy	R.	Ravi Kunchikorve	G.
Iqbal Hussain	S.	Mark Hiranandani	R.
Javed Kuwari	G.	Rajesh Sangar	R.
Sarfaraz Ansari	S.	Vinod Shukla	S.
Vijay Pahuja	C.	Sanjay Madhugunde	G.
Asif Pathan	C.	Aeejaz Azeem	G.
William Taylor	C.	Animesh	S.
Satish Passi	C.	Joseph Barret	C.

The sixth day of Boxing had many interesting bouts. It started, with Nilesh Karande vs Shakir

Khan in which the latter won over the former. One of the childrens favourite bouts was that of Rhett Lewis vs Wakil Ansari. Wakil was outclassed and the judges declared Rhett as the winner. The next bout was between Md. Hussain and Vinod Chinchalkar. Hussain, though he had not had much practice defeated Vinod in an easy but hard hitting bout. The last bout of this evening was between Akbar Bholim and Mohit Bijlani. A few punches were exchanged and after the first round Mohit won.

WINNERS	House	RUNNERS-UP	House
Prashant Mahajan	G.	Prashant Chanke	S.
V. Almeida	R.	Raphiel Chakraborty	C.
Nilesh Patil	R.	Shailesh Shah	C.
Pancham Bhagwat	C.	Vikrant Jagtap	G.
Shakir Khan	G.	Nilesh Karande	R.
Raju Atkar	R.	Sagar Malviya	C.
Aman Patel	G.	Sadev Yadav	R.
Javed Kuwari	G.	Iqbal Hussain	S.
Prakash Nikam	S.	Sajal Roy	R.
Sampuran Jaggi	G.	Jeetu Ahuja	R.
Rhett Lewis	G.	Wakil Ansari	R.
Mohd. Hussain	G.	Vinod Chinchalkar	G.
Amit Ahuja	R.	Ajay Pahuja	C.
Kuldeep Malviya	C.	Vishal Shinkar	R.
Arfat Bahuddin	S.	Vikram Kriplani	R.
Mohit Bijlani	G.	Akbar Bholim	S.

The seventh day of boxing proved to be much more interesting than the rest of the days. The bouts began with Mehtab Khan vs Pritesh Bang in which Mehtab was much stronger and made an easy kill. After a few bouts the main bouts began, the children's favourite, Usama Abuji vs Nadeem Gubitra. Usama hardly threw a few punches and the referee Mr. O'Connor declared Nadeem outclassed. The bout after Usama Nadeem was of Arraf Bardi vs Sandeep Kathe. The bout was a hardhitting one but ultimately Araaf won. The last bout of Mohit Bijlani and Razak Sameeja was also a good bout. Punches were thrown with full force from both sides but Mohit missed his target and Razzak's punches found their mark. Mohit was declared outclassed by the referee.

WINNERS	House	RUNNERS - UP	House
Mitesh Misra	R.	Arun Agarwal	C.
Soheb Ansari	C.	Ashok Yadav	R.
Johnny Barret	C.	Nikhil Naram	G.
Ajay Patil	G.	Asif Ansari	S.
Sanjay Pahuja	C.	Jitendra Mantri	C.
Satish Passi	C.	Akash Gupta	S.
Francis Barret	C.	Asgar Pathan	G.
Jaikumar Jojode	C.	Vijay Pahuja	C.
Omar Shaikh	S.	Asif Pathan	C.
Nasir Khan	G.	Richard Canday	R.
Raiz Sayyed	S.	Rahul Tripathy	C.
Usama Abuji	G.	Nadeem Gubitra	G.
Araf Bardi	G.	Sandeep Kathe	S.
Razak Sameja	G.	Mohit Bijlani	G.

The eighth day of boxing was the most interesting one as it had all tough bouts. It began with Kuldeep Malviya and Vivek Parashar. Vivek being experienced made an easy win over Kuldeep.

The next bout was Amit Ahuja vs Mohd. Hussain. The bout between them was hard hitting and the decision was also hard but in the end Mohd. won. After that the bout of Manoj Gupta vs Arfat Bahuddin in which the former won after a hard fight. The last fight was Mangesh Kamble vs Pradeep Pujari. The fight was a good one and Mangesh had been declared the winner. The judges were Mr. Hardy, Mr. Henderson and Mr. Robinson.

WINNERS	House	RUNNERS - UP	House
Mitesh Patil	R.	Mehtab Khan	G.
Ravi Chandnani	G.	Shoeb Ansari	C.
V. Almeida	R.	Johny Barret	C.
Shakir Khan	G.	Raju Atkar	R.
Wilson Mathew	C.	Aman Patel	G.
Prakash Nikam	S.	Javed Kuwari	G.
Ajay Patel	G.	Sayed Iqbal	R.
Francis Barret	C.	Sarfaraz Ansari	S.
Rhett Lewis	G.	Sampuran Jaggi	G.
Mohd. Hussain	C.	Amit Ahuja	R.
V. Parashar	S.	Kuldeep Malviya	C.
Anil Shellar	R.	Waki Maollim	S.
Manoj Gupta	S.	Arfat Bahuddin	S.
F. Ibrahim	C.	Imran Kokni	S.
Mangesh Kamble	G.	Pradeep Pujari	S.
Prashant Khade	G.	Nadeep Khan	C.

MILLINGS

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

BASKETBALL

The basketball season commenced a week after school reopened after the Christmas holidays. This is one of the games which requires tremendous effort and stamina.

It was good to see a lot of youngsters coming forward and taking great interest in learning the game and playing it well into their leisure hours.

The practice matches began on 11.1.95. The Inter house tournaments began on 23.1.95 with Candy playing Greaves and concluded with Greaves playing Royal House.

Spence house topped the table with 12 points, with A and B teams winning all their matches, followed by Greaves with 8 points, Candy with 4 points and Royal house with no score.

Ahmed Omar of Spence House was adjudged the best player of the year.

OVERALL RESULTS

House	Total	Position
CANDY	4	3rd
GREAVES	8	2nd
ROYAL	0	-
SPENCE	12	1st

The Representatives of 'A' Teams

CANDY	GREAVES	ROYAL	SPENCE
D.Dey (Capt)	A. Pathan(Capt)	B. Chahal Capt)	A. Omar (Capt)
W. Taylor	V. Lewis	A. Sakharkar	N. Momin
T.M. Rain	A Ruknani	S. Raste	R. Rodrigues
F. Ibrahim	U. Abuji	A. Dongre	A. Abdi
S. Patel	G. Foote	S. Sonawane	A. Shetty
Substitutes	Substitutes	Substitutes	Substitutes
Amin Shaikh		Sanjay Sonawane	Sandeep Shetty
Jeetendra Mantri			Ilyas Shaikh

The Representatives of 'B' Teams

CANDY	GREAVES	ROYAL	SPENCE
S. Divekar (Capt)	S. Singh (Capt)	S. Shaikh (Capt)	V. Parashar (Capt)
S. Pasi	A. Bardi	A. Vanarase	R. Sayyed
M. H. Rain	A. Mishra	A. Ahuja	N. Parashar
A. Khan	M. Bijlani	C. Jadhav	R. Pilkwal
R. D. Tripathi	S. Jha	V. Kriplani	M. Gupta.
Substitutes	Substitutes	Substitutes	Substitutes
M. Khan	R. Lewis	A. Martin	U. Shaikh
R. Gupta	C. Thakur		Araf Bahauddin
P. Patel			Arfat Bahauddin

Incharge : Mr. C. P. Dinger, Mr. K. Ryder.

BASKET BALL (Girls)

The basket ball session this year commenced on the 23rd January and concluded on the 2nd of February 1995. The first match was played by Helen Keller girls against the Joan of Arc house girls. Joan of Arc house won both A and B team matches and infact carried on to win the tournament without losing a single match. Florence Nightingale house took the second position having lost one match. Edith Cavell came third and Helen Keller did not win a single match.

The results of the Inter-house basketball tournament were as follows :

House	Position	Points
Joan of Arc	First	6 pts.
Florence Nightingale	Second	4 pts.
Edith Cavell	Third	2 pts.
Helen Keller	Fourth	0 pts.

The representative of the Inter-house basketball team were :

Joan of Arc	Florence Nightingale	Edith Cavell	Helen Keller
P. Oberoi	R. Shaikh	V. Sangar	C. Savyell
T. Shaikh	A. Chikramane	V. Ahmed	F. Ahmed
A. Shaikh	D. Nair	P. Patil	M. Gough
M. D'Souza	S. Shaikh	C. Ahuja	S. Tamang
T. Shaikh	R. Fernandes	B. Mendonsa	L. Pachuau
Reserves	Reserves	Reserves	Reserves
S. Ahire	S. Dasgupta	P. Nannaware	A. Izadyar
K. Walla	C. Kunder		S. Sikander

Rehana Shaikh of Florence Nightingale was adjudged the best player.

Soon after the basket ball tournament came the time for selection of the team that would represent Barnes School against St. Peter's school Mazagoan. After much practice ten girls were finally chosen to represent the team. These ten players were given training in various skills, technique and fundamentals of basket ball for about two to three hours daily.

By the end of the two months training the girls showed a tremendous improvement in the game. This year the match was played at the Barnes School, Devlali grounds on the 18th March 1995. We being the host, our girls had greater confidence and determination to win owing to the advantage of playing on home ground.

Finally the day arrived when the two teams had to meet on the court to prove who was better. The Principal, teachers and Barnes School children were all waiting eagerly to see the players play against St. Peter's School.

As the match started, in the first few minutes our school girls shot the ball into the basket scoring 2 points for our team and creating tension and nervousness for the opponents team. Before half time our girls had scored eight points and the opponents had scored just two.

The next twenty minutes of the game were in favour of Barnes school as St. Peter's girls just managed to score one basket only in the first half, thanks to our strong defence, Anuprita Chikramane and Rehana Sheikh. On the other hand our attacker team Melissa MacDonald, Preeti Oberoi and Afsana Shaikh managed to score by using various tactics, which helped them to shoot some very difficult and excellent baskets. The score at the final whistle was St. Peter's 4 points and Barnes School 16 points.

As the final whistle shrilled, the whole school jumped for joy and cries of 'Congratulations, Barnes ! "Well done, girls!" Keep it up, Barnes' rent the morning air.

Each and every player looked proud and happy as they had brought victory to their school. "HATS OFF TO BARNES SCHOOL TEAM" for their excellent performance in the game.

Last but not least, I express my thanks to Mrs. S. Frederick and Miss L. Fernandes who were of great help in coaching the girls from the beginning to the end. I also thank the boys who were always willing to play a few matches with the girls to prepare them for the final round.

The school team comprised of the following girls :

Melissa MacDonald

Deepa Nair

Rehana Shaikh
Preeti Oberoi
Anuprita Chikramane
Afsana Shaikh

Michelle D'Souza
Michelle Gough
Caroline Sayvell
Snehal Ahire

Incharge : Mrs. B. Meshak.

Asst. By : Mrs. S. Frederick & Miss L. Fernandez.

BADMINTON (Girls)

Starting of the school in the third term saw a lot of activity and excitement from the girls. Barnes penultimate sporting activity, Badminton was held between the 6th February and the 25th February during which the practice matches as well as the house matches were held.

The girls put in their best effort during the practice matches as well as during the house matches. The girls participated enthusiastically and learnt the rules of the game. There were a few beginners this year and the others who knew the game, played very well. Some of the very good players were Melissa MacDonald, Afsana Shaikh and Tabassum Shaikh.

After the practices were over, house teams were selected and the matches began from the 15th February and ended on the 25th February.

The teams comprised of the following girls :

Joan of Arc - Doubles Teams :

A Team
Tabassum Shaikh
Afsana Shaikh

B Team
Snehal Ahire
Michelle D'Souza

Helen Keller - Doubles Teams :

A Team
Sarita Tamang
Lynn Pachuau

B Team
Caroline Sayvell
Michelle Gough

Florence Nightingale - Doubles Team

A Team
Roma Fernandes
Bhavna Sonawane

B Team
Chasmita Kunder
Dharna Sonawane

Edith Cavell - Doubles Team

A Team
Melissa MacDonald
Varsha Sangar

B Team
Maisie O'Connor
Bushra Shaikh

- Joan of Arc - Singles
- Edith Cavell - Singles
- Helen Keller - Singles
- Florence Nightingale - Singles

Afsana Shaikh
Melissa MacDonald
Sarita Tamang
Roma Fernandes

Reserves

Joan of Arc
Samantha Haslam
Cassandra Waring

Helen Keller
Fatima Ahmed
Blossom Fernandez

Edith Cavell
Miki Kurita
Lourdes Veigas

Florence Nightingale
Sally Fernandes
Damyanthi Rao

The results of the tournaments for the year 1994-95 are as follows :

House	Position	Points
Edith Cavell	1st	7
Joan of Arc	2nd	6
Helen Keller	3rd	3
Florence Nightingale	4th	0

Melissa MacDonald of Edith Cavell "A" Team was adjudged the best player of the year 1994-95.

Incharge : Mrs. N. Rao.
Assisted by : Mrs. C. Alphonso.

HOCKEY (Girls)

A popular game with the girls, Hockey, for the year 1994-95 started from the beginning of the month of February 1995. The probables started their practice from 6th of February '95.

The final matches amongst the other teams took place from 15th to 23rd February '95. This year a number of new players found their places in their respective house teams. Initially these greenhorns had a great inhibition about the game as how to handle the hockey stick and learn the simple tackle but the incharge of the game with the help of the captains of the teams managed to teach them basic tricks of the trade and finally they all played with full confidence and showed good form. Each team put in their best to achieve high placing for their respective houses.

Bhavna Sonawane though joined the team this year only, displayed good talent and ability to control the ball. Her talent was appreciated by all the players after watching her performance. She was eventually adjudged the best hockey player of the year.

The Hockey house lists were as follows :

Edith Cavell	Florence Nightingale	Helen Keller	Joan of Arc
M. Macdonald(Capt)	R. Fernandez (Capt)	S. Tamang (Capt)	A. Shaikh (Capt)
V. Sangar	S. Sikander	C. Savyell	M. D'Souza
C. Ahuja	S. Gupta	L. Pachua	T. Shaikh
B. Mendonsa	S. Dasgupta	A. Kamat	J. Mathias
L. Vegas	P. Sehgal	S. Shaikh	J. Hodges
N. D'Souza	D. Sonawane	F. Ahmad	M. Hodges
N. Marwah	R. Thakkar	M. Gough	R. Pawar
R. Atkar	C.Kumari	D. Sharma	S. Devargaonkar
A. Chowdhary	B. Sonawane	P. Bansal	D. Pendigrast
B. Shaikh	D. Kumari	S. Sharma	S. Ahire

V. Sakharkar	N. Bharwani	L. Parihar	Reserves
Reserves	Reserves	Reserves	Reserves
A. Nayak	N. Hamdulay	N. Sawarkar	S. Hamdulay
M. D'Cruz	S. Fernandes	N. Bata	C. Pires

Best Player : Bhavna Sonawane of Florence Nightingale.

The Results were as follows :

House	Points	Positions
Joan of Arc	5	1st
Helen Keller	3	3rd
Edith Cavell	4	2nd
Florence Nightingale	0	4th

Incharge : Mrs. A. Rehman.

TABLE TENNIS (Girls)

The new Academic year began with the first game of the year for the girls Table Tennis.

Its a game that involves a lot of practice to make the players perfect. The girls love this sport and the practices started off with excitement, waiting for the tournament to begin.

Some of the experienced players like Preeti Oberoi, Michelle D'Souza, Rehana Shaikh and Melissa MacDonald knew the game and so played it very well. The new players such as Varsha Sangar, Fatima Ahmed and Shilpa Jojode picked up the game real fast and so were able to compete with the experienced players.

The matches began and it lasted from the 4th to the 12th of July. The Joans played extremely well and topped the score with 16 points. The Nightingales improved this time as Rehana played a good game bringing them to second position. The Cavells were too over confident and the Kellers were extremely cool as the lovely cool weather bringing them to the 4th position.

Participants for the Inter House Competition

Joan of Arc	Helen Keller	Edith Cavell	Florence Nightingale
M. D'Souza	S. Tamang	M. MacDonald	R. Shaikh
P. Oberoi	S. Sikander	S. Sikander	A. Chikramane
A. Shaikh	F. Ahmed	S. Jojode	S. Shaikh
T. Shaikh	L. Pachua	V. Sangar	S. Gupta
Reserves	Reserves	Reserves	Reserves
K. Walia	C. Savyell	V. Ahmed	S. Kaskar
T. Shaikh	M. Gough	M. O'Connor	D. Nair
House	Position	Points	
		47	

Joan of Arc	1st	16
Florence Nightingale	2nd	10
Edith Cavell	3rd	8
Helen Keller	4th	2

The best player award was given to Preeti Oberoi of Joan of Arc. I would like to thank Miss P. Barnham for assisting me.

Incharge : Mrs. L. Isaac.

SOFTBALL (Girls)

This year the Softball tournament began on the 4th July '94. Prior to that regular practices were held during the week giving each House ample opportunity to build up their stamina and train some of the new girls who were not acquainted with the game - thus choosing the best players from their respective houses.

The following girls played in the tournament :

Helen Keller	Edith Cavell	Joan of Arc	Florence Nightingale
S. Sikander	S. Sikander	P. Oberoi	R. Shaikh
A. D'Souza	S. Jojode	T. Shaikh	S. Kaskar
S. Kadkhodayan	M. McDonald	S. Ahire	A. Chikramane
C. Savyell	V. Ahmed	M. D'Souza	R. Fernandes
S. Tamang	V. Sangar	T. Shaikh	S. Shaikh
L. Pachuau	A. Kamat	A. Shaikh	D. Nair
F. Ahmed	S. Chaudhary	K. Wallia	S. Gupta
M. Gough	M. O'Connor	S. Ahire	C. Kunder
S. Shaikh	M. Kurita	S. Haslem	S. Fernandes
Reserves	Reserves	Reserves	Reserves
B. Fernandez	P. Patil	J. Mathias	D. Kunder
L. Parihar	V. Sakarkar	D. Pendigrast	R. Thakkar

All through the days of the tournament there was much excitement, fun and sometimes a look of sadness and disappointment on the faces of those who lost the match. However, with a bit of encouragement there was a ray of hope when they came onto the field for the matches that followed.

There was a close competition between the Yellow House and the Red House though the Greens and Blues tried hard too. Rehana Shaikh and Anuprita Chikramane being good Softball players of the Yellow House were at an advantage to their team, thus it was they who were successful in winning the tournament for the year 1994-95 and Rehana Shaikh was considered the best player of the year.

Incharge : Miss G. Pinto. Miss E. Fernandez.

THROWBALL (Girls)

This years Inter house throwball tournaments commenced on 23rd of January and ended on the 2nd of February. Prior to the tournaments the girls had a few days practice during which time the House Captains were able to observe their players and make their decision. Based on their observations the following girls were chosen to represent their houses :

Joan of Arc	Helen Keller	Edith Cavell	Florence Nightingale
M. D'Souza	C. Savyell	S. Sikander	R. Shaikh
T. Shaikh	L. Pachuau	M. MacDonald	S. Dasgupta
T. Shaikh	S. Tamang	V. Sangar	S. Kaskar
P. Oberoi	M. Gough	V. Ahmed	D. Nair
A. Shaikh	S. Sikander	S. Jojode	A. Chikramane
S. Ahire	F. Ahmed	P. Patel	S. Shaikh
S. Ahire	A. Kamath	L. Vegas	R. Fernandez
K. Wallia	S. Shaikh	B. Shaikh	C. Kunder
J. Mathias	A. Izadyar	N. D'Souza	S. Gupta
Reserves	Reserves	Reserves	Reserves
S. Haslem	L. Parihar	M. D'Cruz	D. Sonawane
C. Pires	N. Bata	P. Nanaware	B. Sonawane

Among the four houses the girls of Joan of Arc and Florence Nightingale played exceptionally well. Preeti, the captain of Joan of Arc, a calm and good player, helped to take her team to victory. Afsana played well for her house. They both have strong serves. Rehana, the captain of Florence Nightingale captained her team with good sportsmanship and encouragement, which led to their victory in two games. Anuprita also played well for her house. Being an alert player, she was dependable of receiving and returning the ball during crucial moments.

The girls of Edith Cavell including their captain, Shagufta, were nervous. When Melissa returned they gained confidence and made an effort to do well. Melissa and Varsha are good players. Their stiff serves and returns helped gain points for their house. Shaista, the captain of Helen Keller, played well until she injured her hand, after which she was nervous and edgy with her team. Sarita's and Lynn's serves are worth mentioning.

The results of the tournament is as follows :

First	Joan of Arc	6 points
Second	Florence Nightingale	4 points
Third	Edith Cavell	2 points

The best player of the year 1994-95 is Preeti Oberoi.

This year's Republic Day was exciting because a match was arranged between the staff and the girls. Both teams were equally strong. In the best of the matches, three in all, the staff won, but, the girls found it hard to accept, so the staff continued to play, making it a best of five games. By this time the staff were tired and the girls won. After the game the staff treated the girls in the tuck shop.

The match provided the staff with some outdoor exercise and FUN !

Incharge : Miss C. Pereira
Assisted by : Mrs. S. Redden.

THE BULBULS

The Bulbuls are a small group of girls from std. IV and V who meet every Friday under the supervision of a teacher who tries to bring out the best in them. Being honest, loving and caring towards others, sharing in times of need and above all doing a good deed everyday, which the Bulbul law demands of them, are some of the things taught to these ever so-active children.

They are divided into four groups, each of which is named after a bird or even a flower. Each group has a leader and a helper who have the responsibility of maintaining law and order everytime they meet. They organise group songs, poems, skits and dances thereby learning to work in harmony with each other. At the end of the year the best group is awarded a prize. This year the group under the head of "Snapdragons" won the prize. The Bulbuls are often taken for walks in the countryside, thus creating opportunity to admire and appreciate nature. During these walks they are often seen running around collecting wild flowers, little pebbles of different shapes and sizes and other little things that interest them. During the season of grapes they are not denied of the opportunity of visiting the vineyard to buy grapes and are seen coming back each holding a packet of grapes for themselves and their friends.

A picnic at the end of the year is what the Bulbuls look forward to. The school provides the bus, packed lunch and snacks. The Darna river being the most convenient and not-so-far-off spot where they were taken this year. On the 1st of April '95 the little "picnickers", with their packed bags of goodies etc. awaited the bus with beaming faces. At 10 a.m. thirty-four smiling faces accompanied by three teachers were on their way to the Darna River. On reaching the picnic spot their excitement grew, and on seeing the inviting waters, they pleaded to be allowed in. The river being shallow, they were permitted and spent happy hours in the water. Later they enjoyed a hearty lunch, played games for which they were given prizes, some being tired relaxed, others ran around and played. A little before tea, each group had to collect dried twigs to light a fire on which they prepared tea. Simultaneously another fire was lit and the Bulbuls were shown how to make pan-cakes. Half the group assisted in the making of tea, while the other half helped in getting the pan-cakes ready for tea. They were all seen doing one thing or the other, readily offering their services to get things done. All enjoyed this tea session and later helped in washing and clearing up. At about 5 p.m. everything was packed, cleared and loaded in the bus.

The trip back home was a happy one too. Amidst fun, laughter and songs the school bus entered the gates of Barnes; once more the children were back in school, but I am sure with pleasant memories which would always be cherished.

The following are the names and groups into which the bulbuls were divided :

Group Name	Snapdragon	Sunflower	Buttercup	Bluebell
Leader	A. Waring	S. Shaikh	D. Sharma	K. Mukaddam
Helper	N. Mukaddam	S. Hamdulay	N. Gupta	D. Pendigrast
	M. Chandok	C. Smith	E. Chandok	M. Pinto
	N. Rehman	N. Perry	B. Singh	V. Ahire
	S. Rehman	V. Meshram	M. Maredia	N. Sawarkar
	B. Jackson	N. Pereira	N. Sharma	L. Veigas
	N. Singh	A. Shaikh	S. Sharma	G. Nair
	M. Jaiswal	A. Sehgal	D. Bhanushali	K. Ahuja
	P. Rathod	-	-	J. Hodges.

Miss G. Pinto & Mrs. L. Waring

THE WOLF CUB PACK

The Wolf Cub Pack consisted of twenty one students during this year 1994-95. They were divided into 4 groups of five members each. The names of the groups are : Cobra; Eagle; Leopard; Cheetah.

The cubs meet every Friday at 5.00 p.m. Waki Moallim was the cub leader. During our meetings we used to plan some activities. We used to go for walks outside as well as inside the school campus, and experience God's beautiful creation. Marching practice, saluting and renewing of the oath of the cub pack is done once a week.

The aim of the cubs is to become good and worthy citizens of our country. On Republic Day, 26th of January and Independence Day, 15th of August they put on their uniform and attend the special assembly in the school for celebrating these historic days, every year.

On the 18th February '94, with the permission of the Principal the Scouts and Cubs, combined, went for an outing to Lake Beale. We left the school campus at 11.30 a.m. The bus and packed lunch was provided by the school. In addition to the lunch, the scouts prepared "Mutton Biryani" and the cubs prepared Chicken Noodles on the camp fire, under the direction of their teachers. There were plenty of eatables and the children ate to their hearts content.

On the whole there were 20 boys from the scouts and 21 boys from the cubs. Staff members who accompanied the children were Mr. Nair, Mr. Suneel Gadre, and Mr. and Mrs. Dinger.

The children on seeing the water were most anxious to get in. So, under the supervision of staff members and senior boys the children were allowed to play in shallow waters, and there were loud protests when these "water-babies" were told to come out.

After the children had dried themselves and changed, we all sat down and had lunch together followed by a sing-song and a variety of games. We then realized, that it was now time for us to pack up so we began to get things organised. We took attendance of the children as they entered the bus and then the staff members boarded. We left the place at 4.30 p.m. and arrived at school at 4.55 p.m. There was fun and laughter all the way back which showed that the children had a very enjoyable outing and that they will remember this experience for a long time to come.

The best group for the year 94-95 was awarded to the Leopards.

Members of the Wolf Cub Pack : Cubs 1994-95.

Captain Waki Moallim

Cheetah	Cobra	Eagle	Leopard
Harshad Bangar	Aftab Sanu	Meharban Khan	Sujit Bhagat
Vikas Katke	Romin Izadyar	Deepesh Rai	Suraj Ahuja
Raju Atkar	Suraj Bhagat	Joseph Barret	Asif Ansari
Pankaj Hyalij	Prakash Nikam	Muzafar Hamdulay	Sandeep Khate
Asad Bahuddin	Amit Gaware	Adit Jaiswal	Vakil Ansari

Incharge : Mr. C. P. Dinger Asst. by : Mr. S. Gadre.

SCOUTS

Scout movement is of great importance to countries like India where corruption, factionalism, poverty etc. are threatening the very existence of the nation. Scouts are patriotic, helpful and hardworking. They will help to unite the country which is divided in terms of languages, religion culture and ethos.

There were twenty one scouts last year. They were divided into four groups as given below

Viper	Cobra	Tiger	Eagle
V. Kriplani (Gp.Ldr.)	A. Shafi (Gp.Ldr.)	A. Azeem (Gp.Ldr.)	G. Foote (Gp.Ldr.)
J. Jojode	C. Gandhi	V. Pardeshi	A. Patel
S. Pahuja	R. Singh	V. Shinkar	I. Hussain
N. Patil	R. Khode	M. Dhabade	L. Bhoge
S. Sonawane			V. Pardeshi
			C. Jadhav

Gerald Foote of Greaves House was selected as the Scout Leader. The scouts used to meet every Friday evening at about 5 p.m. for about one hour. Scout Leader, G. Foote used to arrange them in their respective groups and we used to go for a walk around the country-side. The boys were very happy to be in company with nature and it also gave them a little physical exercise. The scouts also used to take marching practice once in a month.

Indian Independence Day, Republic Day etc. are of great importance to the scouts. A Scout is always ready to sacrifice his life for his country. The Scouts attended the special assembly in the school to celebrate Independence Day and Republic Day. They were lined up in front of the Evans Hall and took the scout oath to do their best for the country and saluted the national flag. They also listened to the speech of the head-boys, head-girl, Principal etc., about the importance of independence and about the leaders who sacrificed their lives to achieve it.

The Scouts went on a picnic along with the cubs on 18th March 1995, to Lake Beale. They were accompanied by the scout in-charge Mr. V. Nair, and the cubs in-charge Mr. P. Dinger and Mr. S. Gadre. We started at about 10.30 a.m. from the school and it took almost one and a half hour to reach the spot. The scouts and cubs were taken around to show the various spots. After that they sat down in the shade and played some games. They also had group discussions for a little while. They had their lunch at about 2.30 p.m. After that a few boys went for a bath and at about 4.30 p.m. started the journey back to school. We all enjoyed the picnic very much. It freshened our minds and also helped to escape the monotony of the school work.

"Cobra" was selected as the best scout patrol and Aziz Shafi, the group leader received the trophy on the Prize Day.

Scout-in-charge : Mr. V. Nair.

" There is a higher court than courts of justice and that is the court of conscience. He superseedes all other courts."

Mahatma Gandhi.

THE INTER HOUSE DEBATES

The debates this year were marked by keen competition amongst all the debaters and especially among the girls of the four debating teams.

The first debate was between the Greens and the blues. The topic picked for this debate was "Written examinations are an unfair test of ability". The debate was hotly contested by both the teams. Ultimately the Blue house team was adjudged the winner. Andrea D'Souza and Victor Lewis came first with 74 points each; Havana Madon came third. I must not forget to mention that there were two new members to the Green House team, Rishi Verma and Sheel Wadhwa, both from standard eight.

The second debate was between the Reds and the Yellows. The debate was on the topic " India must develop nuclear weapons." The Red house team won this debate. The best speaker was Maisie O'Connor, a new addition to the Red house Team. Aditi Pandit was placed second.

The third debate was "Family planning must be made compulsory in India". This debate was between the Reds and the Greens. Red house again was placed first; Havana Madon was chosen as the best speaker for this debate with 70 points; Maisie O'Connor came second, followed by Aditi Pandit.

The Fourth debate was between the Blues and the Yellows. The topic chosen for this debate was "Co-education creates more problems than it solves". Blue house won the debate by a large margin. Rahul Pilkhwal, a new speaker, and Vanessa Swing tied for the best speaker. Andrea D'Souza was placed third.

The fifth debate was between the Yellows and the Greens. The topic chosen for the debate was "Television is a good means of Education". It proved to be a very close debate. Yellow House came first, with 298 points, followed by the Greens with 294 points. There was a tie for the best speaker, both Rahul Pilkhwal and Havana Madon scored 78 points. Sheel Wadhwa came third, with 74 points.

The sixth and last debate generated a lot of excitement as it was between the Reds and the Blues. Both these house teams had won their previous rounds. Therefore the winning house of this debate would also be placed first, overall. Further excitement was created as the winner of the cup for the best debater would depend on how many marks would be scored by the individual debaters.

The topic chosen was "Permissive values in schools have led to a degeneration of Indian society". The Reds won this debate by a fairly large margin, much to the disappointment of the Blue team. The best speaker was Maisie O'Connor (E.C.) with 82 points, followed by Victor Lewis (G) with 76 points and Andrea D'Souza (H.K.) with 72 points.

The teams for the inter house debates

Greens = Joan of Arc and Candy
Havana Madon
Leena Nihalani / Tarannum Shaikh
Sheel Wadhwa
Rishi Verma

Blue = Helen Keller and Greaves
Vanessa Swing
Andrea D'Souza
Victor Lewis
Chintu Gandhi

Reds = Edith Cavell and Royal
 Maisie O'Connor
 Aditi Pandit
 Sunbir Singh Keer
 Richard Massey / UG Aditya

Yellows = Florence Nightingale and Spence
 A. Chickramani
 Rehana Shaikh
 Nafil Momin / Rahul Pilkhwal
 Ashwini Lala

Individual Positions :

1st and winner of the Glenn Howell Cup for the best Debater :
 Maisie O'Connor, with 228 points
 2nd Havana Madon, with 221 points
 3rd Andrea D'Souza, with 205 points
 4th Aditi Pandit with 201 points
 5th Victor Lewis with 198 points
 6th Vanessa Swing with 193 points.

HOUSE RANKINGS WERE AS FOLLOWS :

1st Reds 6 Points
 2nd Blues 04 Points
 3rd Yellows 02 Points
 4th Greens 00 Points.

ORGANISER : MR. DAVID R. O'CONNOR
RECORDER : MR. ALEC D'SOUZA
ASSIST. COACH : MRS. N. RAO

ELOCUTION AND SINGING HOUSE COMPETITION
 Barnes School, Thursday 29th September '94 (4.30 p.m.)

ELOCUTION - JUNIOR GIRLS - Under 14 Yrs.

House	Competitor	Poem	Poet	Pts.	Hou/Pos.
Green	M. D'Souza	Spanish Armada	Anon	57	4th
Blue	B. Fernandez	Elihu	Alice Cary	79	2nd
Red	M. O'Connor	Robin Hood and Bishop of Hereford	Anon (Old Ballad)	82	1st
Yellow	S. Gupta	Little Billie	William Makepeace Thackeray	60	3rd

ELOCUTION - JUNIOR BOYS - Under 14 Yrs.

Green	H. Madon	The King's Breakfast	Anon	81	2nd
Blue	K. Kadkhodayan	The Nose	Ian.C.Smith	86	1st
Red	G. Ahuja	The Man Hunt	Madison Cawein	64	3rd
Yellow	A. Lala	Mrs. Reece Laughs	Martin Armstrong	64	3rd

ELOCUTION - SENIOR GIRLS - Above 14 Yrs.

Green	H. Madon	Court Scene	Anon	85	1st
Blue	V. Swing	The Quails	Francis Bretl Young	85	1st
Red	S. Jojode	Ducks	F.W.Harvey	76	4th
Yellow	R. Shaikh	The Cry of the Children	E.R. Browning	80	3rd

ELOCUTION - SENIOR BOYS - Above 14 Yrs.

Green	R. Gaiwad	Dear Mom and Dad	Andrea Miltroy	68	4th
Blue	V. Lewis	The Dream of Eugene	Thomas Hood	89	1st
Red	S. Keer	Aram the Murderer	Anon	71	3rd
Yellow	A. Omar	The Ballad of Sir Pratap Singh	Sir John Squire	80	2nd

SINGING - JUNIOR GIRLS - Under 14 Yrs.

Green	C. Waring	Born Free		67	3rd
Blue	M. Gough	It must have been Love		74	1st
Red	M. Kurita	Down by the Riverside		73	2nd
Yellow	S. Fernandes	A Place where everybody		59	4th

SINGING - JUNIOR BOYS - Under 14 Yrs.

Green	A. Shaikh	Bachelor Boy		76	2nd
Blue	M. D'Souza	Your cheatin' Heart		78	1st
Red	M. Hiranandani	Because he lives		70	3rd
Yellow	S. Fernandes	Haazard		64	4th

SINGING - SENIOR GIRLS - Above 14 Yrs.

Green	M. Hodges	Come on, Lets Celebrate		73	3rd
Blue	A. D'Souza	Paper Roses		78	2nd
Red	M. McDonald	Give them all		69	4th
Yellow	S. Dasgupta	One Day at a Time		79	1st

SINGING - SENIOR BOYS - Above 14 Yrs.

Green	W. Taylor	She's not crying anymore		74	1st
Blue	A. Azeem	Because I love you		55	4th
Red	A. Dongre	Tears in Heaven		60	2nd
Yellow	J. Pinto	Like Strangers		60	2nd

HOUSE CHORUSES - JUNIORS AND SENIORS

Greens :	Joan of Arc & Candy . . .	When Irish eyes are smiling	71	2nd
Blues :	Helen Keller & Greaves . . .	I go my merry way	84	1st
Reds :	Edith Cavell & Royal . . .	The sound of music	68	4th
Yellow :	Florence Nightingale & Spence . . .	Tennessee Waltz	70	3rd

GIRLS - SINGING & ELOCUTION

1st	Helen Keller	316 pts.	1st.	Greaves	308 Pts.
2nd	Edith Cavell	300 pts.	2nd	Candy	299 Pts.
3rd	Joan of Arc	282 pts.	3rd	Spence	268 pts.
4th	Florence Nightingale	278 pts.	4th	Royal	265 pts.

BOYS - SINGING & ELOCUTION

COMBINED RESULTS

1ST	Helen Keller & Greaves	708 Pts.
2nd	Joan of Arc & Candy	652 Pts.
3rd	Edith Cavell & Royal	633 Pts.

Mr. A. R. Baker (Principal) acknowledges with sincere thanks the co-operation of :

- The Judges :** 1) Mrs. V. Ball 2) Mrs. P. Kanal
3) Mr. R. Lal 4) Mr. M. Thorpe (Memory Judge)
- The Staff :** 1) Mrs. A. Baker (Sr. Girls & Boys) 2) Mr. J. Redden (Jr. Girls)
3) Mr. D. O'Connor (Jr. Boys) 4) Mr. & Mrs. D. Correa (Singing-Girls Solo)
5) Mr. K. Ryder (Singing-Boys Solo) 6) Miss. M. Verghese (House Choruses)
7) Miss. G. Pinto (Recorder) assisted by Mr. A. D'Souza.
8) Mrs. S. Frederick (Certificates)

and all the staff who have helped in any way with the Singing and Elocution programme.

THE ANNUAL SCHOOL PLAY

One of the highlights of the school's whole gamut of co-curricular activities is the staging of the Annual School Play. This year it was "Any Number Can Die", a murder mystery in three acts, put up at Evans Hall on Saturday, the 27th of November. The Play "Any Number Can Die", courtesy Mr. Glen Hardy had been lying with Mrs. Baker for some years. It was decided to stage this play this year not because there was a plague scare in Nasik and "Any Number were Dying" this side of the sub-continent, but because we had run out of comedies which has been the forte of Barnes School dramatics.

The play was handed over to me at the beginning of September and I was asked to direct it. On reading the script, I realized that in order to put up this particular play, it would require total co-ordination between the sound effects, lighting and stage effects, besides the acting, and eventually with the invaluable help of Mrs. Baker, Mr. Glen Hardy and Mr. R. Waring, this was made possible.

The drama's setting is a flash back in an old mansion on Raven's Head, an island lashed by stormy waves and winds, off the Carolina Coast. The event is the reading of the will of Cedric Russell, the eccentric millionaire owner of Raven's Head. One of the clauses of the will was that it must be read out to the concerned in this very mansion where he breathed his last and precisely at twelve O'clock in the night. His only heirs are his nieces, Celia Lathrop and Sally Van Viller and a distant relation, Lee Restover. All his assets except Raven's Head had been converted into cash and bonds, but the key to all that wealth lies not in a bank but in a riddle.

This lonely mansion, ravaged by time, is set for murder - which takes place not once but many times over during the course of that one night when all concerned and sundry gathered there for the reading of the will. But someone amongst them is there on false pretences - someone who isn't what he or she is. But who? And who is the murderer? Suspicion, mistrust and fear lurks in everyone's mind.

The suspicion is highlighted by the hooting of the owl, the irregular striking of the clock, the intermittent plunging of the mansion into darkness, the comings and goings of a hooded figure, the suspicious and sinister behaviours of the old servants Zenia, a Haitian, and Edgars, her American husband.

The choice of actors and actresses is always a chancy matter. There were only two students who had been on the stage before, so, like every other year all the rest who were chosen to act were virtual amateurs. After much deliberation, Mrs. Baker and I decided on the following characters - the heroine Sally Van Viller - Sharzad Kadkhodayan; the hero Jack Regent - Victor Lewis; Hannibal

Hix - Private detective - Faizan Gubitra (who eventually was declared the "Best Performer") Agatha - a private detective Andrea D'souza, Zenia the maid - Anuprita Chikramane. The rest of the cast was chosen after a trial on stage - they were Venetia Ahmed (Celia Lathrop), Neeraj Gupta (T.J. Lathrop); Vanessa Swing (Judy) Chuck (Sandeep Shetty) - Judy and Chuck are visitors to Raven's Head mansion. The play starts with an introduction to the narration of events by Chuck followed by a switchover to flashback. Other characters were Gerald Foote (Walter Fortsman - a friend of Sally); Rohan Rodrigues (Edgars the butler- husband of Zenia). The surprising villain of the piece was Roger Masters, the lawyer of Cedric Russell, whose part was played by Fardeen Ibrahim. We had to make one change in characterisation after a few rehearsals and that was Rohan Rodrigues exchanging roles with Gerald Foote. They both suited their new roles to perfection.

The rehearsals progressed slowly at first and then accelerated, with Mrs. Baker acting as a catalyst and keeping an eye on the details and offering help and suggestions in innumerable ways. The final touches were supplied by Mr. Baker, who always offers very incisive and constructive criticism.

As the rehearsals progressed the need for the sound effects and re-construction of the stage became imperative. Surprisingly we had problems in procuring the sound of an owl hooting. After searching in vain through video cassettes, audio cassettes, we had to resort to our own vocal efforts and managed quite an effective version of an owl hooting with the help of Mr. Thorpe! Mr. Hardy also did a marvellous job backstage with his team of helpers, Afaque, Abubakar, Chintu and Melanie as did Mr. Waring with his innovative ideas for lighting effects and reconstruction of the stage.

The stage setting slowly began to take shape - first the essential properties, then progressing to the final setting - the product of Mrs. Baker's imagination. The cobwebs ingeniously woven by Miss. Sheela Rao and her brother enhanced the ghostliness of the place and rendered it very effectively "eerie".

The Costumes were not much of a problem though special effects had to be fabricated by Mrs. R. D'Souza and the tailors. The make-up too had to be specially effective in order to create a number of sinister looking characters in order to divert attention from the actual murderer. This effect was produced quite professionally by Mr. D. Correa, Mrs. L. Waring and Mrs. S. D'Souza.

The excitement and tension on the 26th gripped all connected with the play. The final touches to the stage, costumes, hairstyles were completed by 5.30 p.m. The hall was encouragingly full and the actors in their respective places. The Chief Guests Lt. General and Mrs. A.S. Parmar had arrived on time. An interesting point to note is that General Parmar had earlier connections with Barnes School plays - in the days when the Y.O.'s and Barnes put up combined plays - He reminisced about those days in his speech and was very impressed by the standard of the current students of Barnes. He commented that the play was very professional.

Finally, after weeks of gruelling work and effort, the end product seemed to be fairly presentable, though I still had some misgivings till the final day. However, once again the actors and actresses of Barnes proved their worth and all the hard work paid off with an appreciative audience who enjoyed the play thoroughly - a relief to Mrs. Baker, myself and all others concerned once the final curtain downed.

After the Play there was a dinner and dance to the accompaniment of a medley of strains rendered by the school band comprising of Mr. K. Ryder, Mr. J. Redden, Mr. Waring, Mr. Hardy. The culinary skills of the mess staff were highly appreciated by the invitees. There were several other new individual and combined contributions to the success of this Annual function. These are mentioned in the credits below:

CREDITS

Mr. A. R. Baker, Principal, Barnes School.
acknowledges with sincere thanks the co-operation of :

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NATIVITY PLAY AND CAROL SERVICE

The Nativity Play and Carol Service was held on the 14th of December 1994. This year a record number of 123 children took part in the Christmas play, each child put in his best effort and worked hard from the very first day's practice.

Rev. Kamble conducted the service with readings from the Bible on the birth of Christ. The school choir rendered the Christmas Carols in their sweetest voices to the accompaniment on the Yamaha by Miss Verghese.

As the colourful enthralling Nativity scene unfolded it heralded the spirit of Christmas and put everyone in a festive mood.

Bernadine Jackson and Clint Reynolds played the part of Mary and Joseph respectively. She looked sweet as she walked timidly leaning on Joseph's arm followed by Errol Pendigrast who played the part of the little donkey while Neikita D'Souza sang the carol 'Little Donkey'.

Michelle D'Souza played Angel Gabrielle, there were forty three angels in all; Each of them looked angelic in their costumes and pretty make-up. The darkened balcony above the audience was suddenly alight with the presence of heavenly host who proclaimed the good news of the birth

of Christ to eighteen nervous little shepherds who were seated on a small make shift hill below.

The guiding star captivated everyone's attention as it led the three kings down the aisle. Michael Obidiki, Mark Hiranandani and Timothy Liangthanpuia enacted the part of the three Kings.

Then came a host of worshippers, little children bearing gifts for the Christ Child. Sharon Wen who was a little angel attending on the Infant Jesus recited a pretty little poem about Jesus being the Lord of all the world.

Brendon Baker played the part of Santa Claus and danced into the hall to the tune of "Jingle Bells". He had a little helper (Nicholas O'Connor) who accompanied him with a sleigh load of gifts. Santa had an encouraging word for all those who took part in the Nativity play and wished everyone a 'Merry Christmas'. Neelam Bharwani was Mrs. Santa. She had a tray of goodies to offer the Christ Child and a message for all the children of Barnes School to be good for X'Mas.

There were three little drummer boys namely - Lester Redden, Nathaniel Waring and Shalom Robins who sweetly sang the song 'Drummer Boy'.

Slade Peters and Joshua Alphonso were dressed as two sheep - they graced the stable with their presence. Christina Robinson was a sweet little New Year Fairy who wished everyone a 'Happy New Year'.

Eight candle bearers lit up the stage with electrical candles (courtesy of Mr. R. Waring and his ingenious ideas) while the choir sang the evergreen carol 'Silent Night'.

Twenty four little girls and boys sang "Deck the Hall with Boughs of Holly" and 'The twelve Days of Christmas'. They were superbly trained by the Music teacher Miss M. Verghese who incidentally planned and directed the whole successful and colourful show. This talented lady worked tirelessly and patiently towards making the Christmas play most enjoyable for everyone. She even made a set of new decorations for the hall.

Miss Elizabeth Fernandez in her sweet voice rendered the Christmas Carol 'Oh Holy Night'. Miss M. Verghese sang 'When a Child is Born', for this she was accompanied by Neikita D'Souza and Michelle Gough, who is also a good singer and she sang solo 'White Christmas'.

There were a team of workers who helped behind the scenes - namely Mr. S. Gadre, Mr. P. Dinger, Miss P. Barnham, Miss E. Fernandez, Mrs. S. Redden and Mrs. L. Waring. Besides, there were also Mrs. R. DeSouza, Mr. R. Waring and Mr. K. Frederick who helped in decorating the hall and the stage. Thanks are due to them and their team of workers for all help and co-operation rendered.

Our thanks to Rev. Kamble for gracing the occasion and bestowing his blessings on all.

The Principal Mr. A.R. Baker concluded the function with the Christmas message of love and peace to all and said that in our troubled world of today we should all learn a lesson from the unity and love that the little children portrayed on stage. Our sincere thanks to him for giving the performers a packet of eats as a reward for all their efforts.

My report would not be complete if I did not mention the help rendered by Mrs. S. D'Souza, Miss. G. Pinto and Mrs. R. D'Souza in the green room in connection with dressing the children and applying their make-up. They were very helpful and kind during the last tense moments before the play. Thanks are due to them and not forgetting Mr. Thorpe - who in the nick of time found

the lost silver head bands for thirty little angels, I must personally say that I am grateful for this help of his.

Our grateful thanks to Mrs. Christine Wen, a parent for her voluntary help with the make-up. We also thank Mr. Borle for sending tea and snacks for the teachers while they were busy getting the children ready.

Mrs. L. Waring.

SCHOOL SONG

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 & 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 she 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.*

TAYEBALLY STUDY CUP FOR GIRLS - 1994 - 95

STDS.	J.A.		H.K.		E.C.		F.N.	
	Pupils	Points	Pupils	Points	Pupils	Points	Pupils	Points
5A	2	+9	3	+39	3	+17	3	+11
5B	2	+21	4	+29	5	+64	1	+18
5C	4	+30	7	+16	3	+25	8	+95
6A	--	--	4	+5	8	+47	4	+6
6B	3	+4	1	+10	4	-7	3	-9
6C	1	+16	2	+10	3	+28	2	+23
7A	2	-4	3	+9	12	+45	2	+14
7B	1	0	4	+3	3	+1	2	-13
7C	1	-2	2	+3	1	+14	1	+3
8A	5	-4	1	+11	3	+30	1	+4
8B	4	+9	3	+16	2	+3	3	+10
8C	2	-4	1	+3	2	+1	2	+10
9A	2	+12	2	+13	4	+49	2	+7
9B	1	-2	2	+9	-	-	1	-5
9C	2	+14	-	-	-	-	6	+17
10A	5	-1	3	+12	-	-	2	-4
10B	1	-4	4	+3	9	+22	4	0
Grand Total	38	+92	40	+173	62	+339	47	+187
Study Cup Quotient	2.42		4.33		5.47		3.98	
Position	4th		2nd		1st		3rd	
Pts. for KEILY	2		6		8		4	

BLANDEN STUDY CUP FOR BOYS - 1994 -95

STDS.	CANDY		GREAVES		ROYAL		SPENCE	
	Pupils	Points	Pupils	Points	Pupils	Points	Pupils	Points
5A	5	+10	6	+37	10	+35	9	+49
5B	9	+70	5	+39	8	+33	7	+22
5C	9	+33	7	+29	6	+15	7	+36
6A	9	-15	7	-18	6	+22	6	+16
6B	8	+4	7	-10	9	+19	10	+46
6C	6	-21	5	-15	14	+32	8	-27
7A	6	+20	6	+27	4	+16	1	-4
7B	5	+6	9	+13	6	-18	7	-6
7C	7	+13	9	+10	4	-2	8	-13
8A	6	+26	3	-13	3	+16	7	+61
8B	10	+37	1	+4	5	+25	2	+2
8C	2	+4	9	+28	3	+1	5	+15
9A	3	+7	4	+5	9	+10	2	-6
9B	6	+4	7	+2	5	-3	5	-18
9C	5	-1	6	+8	2	-8	6	-2
10A	9	+15	4	+17	6	-20	7	+14
10B	3	+7	10	+49	3	+19	7	+1

Grand Total	108	+219	105	+248	103	+192	104	+186
Study Cup Quotient	2.03		2.35		1.86		1.79	
Position	2nd		1st		3rd		4th	
Pts. For HODGE	6		8		4		2	

KEILY SHIELD FOR GIRLS - 1994 - 95

GAMES AND ACTIVITIES	J.A. (Greens)	H.K. (Blues)	E.C. (Reds)	F.N. (Yellows)
TABLE TENNIS	4	1	2	3
SOFTBALL	2	1	3	4
DEBATE	2	3	4	1
P.T./GYM.	4	3	1	2
ELO./SINGING	2	4	3	1
SWIMMING	-	-	-	-
ATHLETICS	2	4	1	3
THROWBALL	4	1	2	3
BASKETBALL	4	1	2	3
BADMINTON	3	2	4	1
HOCKEY	4	2	3	1
STUDY	2	6	8	4
TOTAL POINTS	33	28	33	26
POSITION	1st	3rd	1st	4th

Keily Shield won by Joan of Arc and Edith Cavell Houses.
 Speck combined trophy to - Joan of Arc and Candy (Greens)
 Elocution and Singing trophy to Helen Keller and Greaves (Blues)
 Trophy for debate to - Edith Cavell and Royal (Reds)
 King Trophy for Athletics - Joan of Arc and Candy (Greens)
 Lumley Medal Panel - D. Nair, S. Kadkhodayan, A.D'Souza
 Lumley Medal to - D. Nair
 Best Day Scholar Prefect - A.D'Souza
 Best Boarder Prefect - D. Nair
 Sportswoman of 94-95 - P. Oberai.
 No Swimming or Diving this year.

HODGE SHIELD FOR BOYS - 1994-95

GAMES AND ACTIVITIES	CANDY (Greens)	GREAVES (Blues)	ROYAL (Reds)	SPENCE (Yellows)
FOOTBALL	4	1	2	3
CROSSCOUNTRY	1	3	4	2
DEBATE	2	2	2	4
P.T./GYM	4	2	1	3
ELO./SINGING	3	4	1	2
SWIMMING	-	-	-	-
DIVING	-	-	-	-

ATHLETICS	4	1	2	3
CRICKET	3	4	1	2
VOLLEYBALL	4	3	1	2
BASKETBALL	2	3	1	4
TABLE TENNIS	1	2	3	4
HOCKEY	3.5	1.5	3.5	1.5
BOXING	4	3	2	1
STUDY	6	8	4	1
TOTAL POINTS	41.5	37.5	27.5	33.5
POSITION	1st	2nd	4th	3rd

Hodge Shield won by Candy House
 Speck combined trophy to - Joan of Arc and Candy (Greens)
 Elocution and Singing trophy to Helen Keller and Greaves (Blues)
 Trophy for Debate to Edith Cavell and Royal (Reds)
 King trophy for Athletics - Joan of Arc and Candy (Greens)
 Lumely Medal Panel - San. Singh, A. Ruknani, Ah.Omar, N. Momin, V. Lewis
 Lumely Medal to - Ah. Omar
 Best Day Scholar Prefect - R. Gaikwad
 Best Boarder Prefect - N.A. Momin
 Sports man of 94-95 - Ah. Omar
 No swimming or Diving this year.

STUDENTS ADDRESS ON INDEPENDENCE DAY

Respected Principal, Staff and Students,

For almost two centuries India was dominated by the British. After a long struggle India finally gained her Independence on this auspicious day. This was 47 years ago.

On this day we must remember and honour those who fought for the independence of India. People like Mahatma Gandhi, Nehru, Tilak, Lal Bahadur Shastri. But the numerous unknown warriors also have a special place in our heart.

In today's world the words of Mahatma Gandhi, "Passive resistance is a weapon of the weak, but satyagraha is a weapon of the strong" are remembered but not revered. Many innocents were killed on that fateful day December the 6th 1992, when the Babri Masjid was pulled down. Where, my friends, is the unity that existed 47 years ago ?

Let us all on this day pledge our assistance to make our country a better place. Let the following prayer of Rabindranath Tagore be our prayer today.

"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 depth 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 haven of freedom, my Father, let my country awake."

The revered flag is hoisted on two days of the year. Let us keep it flying high in our heart and minds all year through.

Jai Hind.
Ahmad Omar.

Respected Principal, Staff & my fellow students,

India gained Independence on 15th August 1947

Right from very early times this vast Asian sub-continent was never a single country. It was a collection of hundreds of independent princely states. The first effort towards bringing this sub-continent under a single rule was made by the Mughals. This was finally achieved by the British to whom goes the credit of uniting and bringing all the diverse kingdoms comprising the sub-continent, except Goa, under one single rule and under one name - India.

However owing to the diversity in culture, language, dress, habits, religion, there have been some centrifugal strains on the infrastructure of the country. In the past two decades these centrifugal strains have become more pronounced and modern India today is a nation divided against itself. The most important need of the hour is national integration which means combining all the people of the nation into one single whole. It is a sentiment that binds together all our people in one common bond, no matter what their caste, language or region be. It is a strong cementing force where by all kinds of people live together peacefully and can identify themselves as part of a single society.

"We belong to India and India belongs to us", is the feeling which constitutes the very basis of national integration. India is a vast country and if we get united, the great human force along with the great resources of the country can easily make India lead from the front.

Tolerance, co-operation and the feeling of brotherhood should guide us in maintaining the national unity of the country.

Jai Hind
Preeti Oberoi

STUDENTS ADDRESS ON REPUBLIC DAY

"If the Government were to come and tell me today take swaraj, I would say Thank you for the gift, but I will not have that which I cannot acquire by own hands" Bipin Chandra Pal simply meant that our freedom was obtained through hard vigorous struggle.

Respected Principal, Staff and my fellow students,

As we now stand to celebrate our 45th Republic Day, I would not waste this opportunity in describing the deeds of our numerous freedom fighters. I would like to stress on what we are and what our future will be in this fast developing country.

For almost two centuries the British ruled over us. They became a major cause of our economic backwardness. It not only adversely affected the farmers but it also brought about industrial stagnation. Yet after freedom we rallied and managed to bring ourselves to an appreciable level of economic stability and our Government is striving hard to achieve higher goals for the betterment of our Nation.

Right now the advancement and development of our country in fields of technology, industry, agriculture and Nuclear power has put us ahead of other Asian countries. We are also second only to China in Military strength, and so it has given our country a better look and a safer place to live in. Now we can prove the words of Lord Curzon wrong as he was of the conviction that "Only the Englishmen, who by their birth and training, are fit to rule India and not the Indians".

Now we can proudly declare ourselves as a socialistic, secular, Democratic and a Republic state. Our constitution has adopted, unitary and federal ideas from the constitutions of many countries and formed a republic. These achievements are just a part of the dreams of our forefathers fulfilled. But as we moved along the road of time we left behind many virtues taught and exemplified by our forefathers. Now people give more importance to personal gains than the interests of the country. Today our country is choking in a mire of corruption, dishonesty and bad habits. The youth have taken to drugs and there is nothing like unity any more. Seeds of mutual suspicion, distrust, fear and dislike sown by vested interests have resulted in riots and disturbances of all kinds. Added to these are disasters, sometimes natural, sometimes man made that keep derailing India. These disturbances disrupt the normal functioning of activities, and the forward march on the road to progress is halted.

Our duty towards ourselves and our nation is to ignore mischief makers on all fronts and carry on moving forward in a spirit of brotherhood, generosity and tolerance.

As Shakespeare said,

"Be true unto thyself as the night follows the day,
Thou can't not then be false to any man."

So the fault is not in our forefathers nor of our government but the fault lies in us. So wake up my friends and make this God gifted land a better place to live in.

Jai Hind.
Ahmad Omar.

JUNIOR SCHOOL REPORT

A lot of talk these days is about the new methods being used in the Junior School, so I would like to take this opportunity to explain briefly what we are trying to achieve. Over the past few years we have deviated slightly from the traditional methods of teaching in the Junior school, i.e. from the Nursery to std. IV, and in place of those methods we have started using the Environmental Method of teaching. Environmental studies is a style of teaching and learning in which education takes place through the environment in which the child lives and grows. At the Primary level there are certain basic skills which are to be inculcated in the children. These skills are both study skills and social skills. In an Environmental studies approach the teacher takes advantage of the local conditions and the aptitude and interest of the children while planning lessons. Environmental studies is thus, an activity based approach to teaching / learning and not a separate subject. In an Environmental studies approach the students are actively involved in work or activities based on living or non-living things in their immediate environment, the traditions, customs and habits of the society in which they live and grow. In the course of these activities, the children observe, listen, look, ask questions, conduct experiments, make interpretations, attempt to find answers to their questions and come to several conclusions. Primary school children taught in this way learn quickly and with better understanding. At this age they find it difficult to grasp and retain abstract concepts. Activity based education is therefore, more suitable to their concrete operational stage of growth. Each activity they perform helps them in developing their basic skills of language development, reading,

mathematical skills or creative and social skills.

We in Barnes are still trying to find our footing, in implementing this method successfully. Sometimes the teachers feel, during their initial attempts, that unlike the traditional forms of studies, where children are usually given information, this form of teaching is more complex and involves them in several hours of planning, that is difficult to carry out, especially when the number of students is large. However, continued efforts on the part of our teachers, have proved to them the importance of using this approach in as many forms as possible. The enthusiasm and interest and joy in learning shown by the children has itself proved a valuable reward for all concerned.

A very important skill to be inculcated in the Primary school is that of fluency in reading. Mrs. Baker and myself realised that many of our children were sadly lacking in this skill and decide to take up this issue on a "War footing". With a lot of research work, discussions with the teachers and implementing of new varied methods to develop interest and skill in reading, we have, I am happy to say, managed to improve the standard of reading quite a bit. Thanks are due to Mrs. Baker for showing so much interest and concern in 'rooting' out this problem and for actively helping us out in solving it. We have also received tremendous help and encouragement from Sister Christopher, Principal of Loreto Teachers Training College, Calcutta, who has on several occasions conducted seminars for our teachers on the Environmental and other improved methods of teaching at the Primary level, and is ever ready to lend us a helping hand when the need arises. We are extremely grateful to her.

While talking about reading fluency it is pertinent to mention at this stage, the great value of parent influence in this field. Parents can contribute much to their children's skill and interest in reading, by providing them, at early age, with books suitable for their level and by continuing this practice throughout the child's developmental years. Once the child acquires and inculcates this interest in reading, half the battle is won - and the teacher's job is definitely made much more fruitful and rewarding.

It is important for all to realise that while the Environmental approach is being used for introducing skills in History, Geography, Science etc, Maths, English and Hindi are imparted in the traditional way, so one should not think that the children are missing out on their "education" in any way.

In order to create this activity based educational atmosphere, Mr. Baker has, over the past few years made several purchases of educational aids for the Junior school - to mention a few - he has procured a set of G.K. cards, along with the set of child craft Encyclopedia thus providing the opportunity for the children and teacher to do research on various topics and discover a lot of interesting facts; he also bought some extremely entertaining and morally educative video cassettes, which have provided a lot of enjoyment for the children along with teaching them moral values and good manners. We do also have some fairy tale and other classical story video cassettes which are viewed by the children from time to time, as sometimes reading alone does not provide them with a knowledge of all stories and visual aid often helps out here. Each class, however, does have a set of library books - which we try to increase every year, and which the children are encouraged to read regularly.

The Primary school in Barnes is thus, always buzzing with activity and new ways to occupy and educate the children - Along with class activities we also have various co-curricular activities like the Junior School Sports Day, The Annual Variety Entertainment, the Elocution Competition and the Art and Craft Exhibition. In earlier years this exhibition was held on the same day as the Variety Entertainment. However, we found that though so much effort and hard work, on the part of both teachers and children, was put into it, the time for parents to view the exhibition was very inadequate and they were unable to do full justice to it - so we decided to separate the two, and

now have a day set aside called 'Parents Day' - This is generally at the beginning of October and it is a day when parents are invited to visit their children's classes during the day, discuss any problems with the teachers as well as see their exercise books and Craft and Art work. This has worked out quite well and parents are grateful for the opportunity to visit the classrooms and meet all the teachers.

We have also eliminated the necessity of formal examinations from the Nursery to std. IV, replacing them with a more personal assessment of each child's individual achievement, thus allowing the child space and freedom to progress at his/her own rate. We do hope parents appreciate our efforts in making the learning experience more enjoyable and less burdensome for their children in our care.

Mrs. S. D'Souza
Headmistress - Jr. School.

THE JUNIOR SCHOOL SPORTS

As October draws near, excitement mounts in the Junior School as usual, all eagerly anticipating the two days of the "Mini Olympics" this year held on the 18th and 19th October.

The weather in October was fairly sunny this year, but the steamy warmth did not, in any way detract from the enthusiasm and enjoyment of the Juniors. These two days belong to them alone, to enjoy their various races, win prizes, have their picnic lunch down at the field, listen to lively music over the loudspeakers and in general have "a whale of a time".

As far as possible we try to include new and varied races each year to make it more interesting for the children. Mrs. Dinger came up with quite a few new ideas for races this year, - some of them being - the pencil balancing race, requiring a fair amount of dexterity and also the "button your shirts" Race - quite a hilarious race, for the boys - among others. We also included a new race, "the Clown Race" for the Prep House Boys, at the Annual Athletic meet on the 1st November. This race, where the little boys had to pick out a clown's costume from a bundle of clothes, dress themselves up as clowns as well as having their faces painted, was thoroughly enjoyed by the children and spectators alike.

The prize winners were awarded their small packets at Assembly, a few days later. Mr. Baker, encouraging as always, applauded the winners and hoped to see some others, too, next year.

Once again, our thanks go out to Mr. Waring and Mr. Borle for their unstinting help and also to the teachers and children of the Junior School for helping to make these days enjoyable and satisfying for all concerned.

Below are the results of the races :

Flat Race (Girls)			Button Your Shirts Race (Boys)		
Roxanne Chinoy	1st	Prep - A	Manoj Mishra	1st	- III - B
Gabriella Dinger	2nd	Prep - A	Hiroo Swaroop	2nd	- III - C
Shivani Puranik	3rd	Prep - A	Mohammed Salim	3rd	- III - C
Flat Race (Boys)			Spoon & Potato Race (Girls)		
Vybhav Kapoor	1st	Prep - B	Prerna Thorat	1st	- III - A
Akshay Bhatnagar	2nd	Prep - A	Anindita Sircar	2nd	- III - A
Nazel Pereira	3rd	Prep - A	Nirmal Jojode	3rd	- IV - C

Pencil Balancing (Girls)		
Mitalee Koloti	1st	Prep - B
Christina Robinson	2nd	Prep - B
Shikha Raj	3rd	Prep - B
Pencil Balancing (Boys)		
Vishesh Sambyal	1st	- I - B
Vijendra Negi	2nd	- I - A
Akash Arya	3rd	- I - B
Hopping Race (Girls)		
Zainab Khan	1st	- I - C
Kaveri Aswale	2nd	- I - C
Shivani Kapoor	3rd	- I - A
Frog's Leap Race (Boys)		
Manish Mishra	1st	- I - B
S.M. Zafarullah	2nd	- I - C
Rishi Tiwari	3rd	- I - C
Skipping Race (Boys)		
Vicky Tiwari	1st	- II - B
Gandhi Dasan	2nd	- II - B
Pratik Bhanushali	3rd	- II - B
Jumbled Shoes Race (Girls)		
Delzin Irani	1st	- II - A
Preeti Kamble	2nd	- II - A
Ritu Verma	3rd	- II - B
"Crazy Tails" Race (Boys)		
Deepak Nagar	1st	- I - B
Parleen Gill	2nd	- II - A
Tushar Aswale	3rd	- II - A

Bursting the Balloon Race (Boys)		
Piyush Singh	1st	- III - B
Rahul Golait	2nd	- III - A
Faran Kokni	3rd	- III - B
Crab Race (Boys)		
Amir Reza &	1st	- IV - C
Anurag Choudhari		- IV - C
Deepak Grover &	2nd	- IV - A
Sukhjinder Singh		- IV - A
Lovpreet Chaddha &	3rd	- IV - C
Harpreet Kochar		- IV - C
Hat Race (Girls)		
Surbhi Gupta	1st	- IV - B
Ankita Malhotra	2nd	- IV - B
Ria Anto	3rd	- IV - B
Book Balancing Race (Boys)		
Pradeep Patil	1st	- IV - C
Richard Wen	2nd	- IV - A
Nilesh Ubhale	3rd	- III - A
Needle & Thread Race (Girls)		
Ramneek Oberoi	1st	- IV - C
Niki Meherolia	2nd	- IV - C
Archana Malik	3rd	- IV - C
50 M Flat Race (Boys)		
Sadabahadur Gupta	1st	- IV - B
Kunal Khade	2nd	- IV - A
Askok Yadav	3rd	- IV - A

**RESULTS OF THE PREP HOUSE RACES HELD AT THE ANNUAL ATHLETICS MEET
(1ST NOVEMBER 1994)**

Flat Race - Tiny Tots		Sack Race - Prep-Boys	
1st - Elton D'Souza		1st - Amit Khade	
2nd - Sunny Prasad		2nd - Balu Bala Subramaniam	
3rd - Joshua Alphonso		3rd - Arpit Bansal	
Three Legged Race (Girls)		Clown Race (Boys)	
1st - Ronisha Chinoy & - Shilpa Thakur		1st - Roshan Singh	
2nd - Deepa Sharma & - Shika Kapoor		2nd - Aneyas Moghe	
3rd - Rhonda Fernandez & - Priyanka Kukreja		3rd - Pandurang Pabitwar	

Incharge : Mrs. S. D'Souza
Mrs. J. Dinger.

**THE JUNIOR SCHOOL ELOCUTION COMPETITION
17th November 1994**

This year the Junior Elocution Competition was exceptionally well attended. This function, though held in the morning, attracts many parents as approximately 450 children from the Nursery to std. VI participate in the group recitations and parents are always proud and happy to watch their little ones perform, in however small a capacity.

The competition was held on the 17th November, with groups of about 20 children from each class reciting. All the class teachers concerned are to be commended for their efforts in improving the standard of Elocution in the lower classes. As a result we saw each class competitively vying with the next, hoping to get the coveted prize for their group, the mouth watering cake !

The judges, this year found their task of picking out the winning group extremely difficult and the competition ended up with surprising results - a tie between three classes in group I and another tie between two classes in group II - who all very sportingly shared the cakes with their whole classes, and even though each one received only a tiny slice of cake, they were all well-satisfied and proud of their achievements. Well done Juniors and Teachers ! Keep up the good work and strive to be the winners next year !

Sincere thanks to Mrs. R. Gadre, Mrs. B. Dhillon and Mrs. M. Rego for giving up their precious time to help us with the judging; to Mr. R. Waring for all his assistance and to Mr. Borle for providing three delicious cakes as prizes.

Last, but not least, a big "thank you" to Mrs. Baker for encouraging the Nursery and Prep children with packets of sweets.

The results of the competition were as follows :

- 1) A special prize to the Nursery, for their first public performance.
- 2) Prep B for reciting "The Elephant".
- 3) **Group I**
A tie between the following classes
Std II A for reciting "Influenza"
Std II B for reciting "My Policeman"
Std II C for reciting "The Spectacles"
- 4) **Group II**
A tie between the following classes
Std III C for reciting "The Wee Scholar"
Std IV B for reciting "Opposites"
- 5) **Group III**
Std VI A for reciting "Simon Snoot's Whiskers"

Mrs. S. D'Souza

THE JUNIOR SCHOOL VARIETY ENTERTAINMENT

The Junior Variety Entertainment held this year on the 25th March brought its usual heartwarming response from the parents, the hall bursting at its seams even before the concert began. This response is most encouraging to all who have worked so hard towards producing some form of entertainment for the day and the teachers do try to include the maximum number of children in

every item.

The Preps began the programme this time, with quite an appropriate religious theme in their action songs "This little light of mine", He's got the whole world in his hands and "A,B,C - Jesus loves me". They were followed by std. I with "Nursery Rhyme Land", where some chickens looking for their lost friends meet up with some interesting Nursery Rhyme characters - each little one performing his or her part most solemnly and quite creditably, especially the "bow legged" chickens.

Std. II delighted all present with another action song "The Little Yellow Duck" - an effective combination of song, dance and colour, with very innovative costume ideas especially for the snake, the crocodile, the frog and the giraffe, to name just a few. We had three Indian dances included in the programme, this year - first a Bengali Dance, performed by two little girls, Bhaswati Bhattacharayya from Std. II A and Archana Malik from std. IV B; then an entertaining "Kisan Dance" by some of the girls and boys from Std. I; and lastly the ever popular "Dandiya" dance by the girls of Std. VI - All three dances were quite proficiently performed and much appreciated by the audience.

Interestingly, this year, the gypsy theme seems to have pervaded the whole concert, with Stds. III, IV and V all including gypsies in some form or the other, in their items. Gypsy dances are always very lively and energetic with tambourines and colourful costumes. All this added to the verve and swinging mood of the evening.

Std III's item was a collection of Dances Around the World, and besides the gypsy dance, there were also the Hawaiian dance the African, the Japanese, the English and last but not least the famous "Bombay" dance; all very energetic, colourful and entertaining.

Std IV enacted a short musical skit called 'The sculptor's Dream', in which the statues the sculptor carves, come to life at night and entertain us with a variety of dances including the Spanish, the African, the gypsy and a very professional version of the "Break Dance".

The gypsy theme carried over into the operetta, performed by std V called "The Gypsies Reward", where a lost princess, is eventually found by her desolate parents with a band of gypsies. Once again the colourful costumes effective stage setting and lovely solo and choral singing added to a very creditable performance.

The tiny tots of our school must not be forgotten. Their first efforts on the stage are always commendable and this year they enthralled all with their version of "Skip to my Loo" where they imitated various animals most effectively, in between waving out to parents and loved ones in the audience !

The evening's entertainment ended with a humorous skit by Std. VI - "Mr. Opposite" enjoyed by all especially the school girls and boys as it depicted a day in the life of Barnes School Boarders and included a lot of fun and slap stick comedy.

The evening turned out to be rather a long one but with all the variety provided, I think it would not be too presumptuous of me to say that the audience thoroughly enjoyed their evening. I take this opportunity to thank all the teachers from the Nursery to Std. VI for all their hard work and co-operation in arranging the concert and for all others who helped in any way to make the function a success.

Mrs. S. D'Souza.

PREFECTS - HOUSE PRESIDENTS 1994 - 1995.

HOUSES	COLOUR	MOTTO	PRESIDENTS	PREFECTS
CANDY	GREEN	NEVER GIVE IN	MR. S. ISAAC	D. DEY T.M. RAIN R. GAIKWAD
JOAN OF ARC	GREEN	NEVER GIVE IN	MRS. L. ISSAC MRS. L. BORLE	P. OBERAI TARRANUM SHAIKH L. NIHALANI
GREAVES	BLUE	COURAGE IS DESTINY	MR. A.D'SOUZA	ABU. PATHAN U. ABUJI A. GEECH
HELEN KELLER	BLUE	COURAGE IS DESTINY	Ms. G. PINTO MRS. C. ALPHONSO	SHAISTA SIKANDAR A. IZADYAR A. D'SOUZA
ROYAL	RED	FIRMNESS IN ACTION	MR. M. THORPE	B.S. CHAHAL S. RASTE S.S. KEER
EDITH CAVELL	RED	FIRMNESS IN ACTION	MRS. V. THORPE MRS. E. CORREA	SHAGUFTA SIKANDAR S. JOJODE A. KHAN
SPENCE	YELLOW	UNITY IS STRENGTH	MR. D. CORREA	A. OMAR N. A. MOMIN ASHWINI LALA
FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE	YELLOW	UNITY IS STRENGTH	MRS. V. ROBINS MRS. S. FREDERICK	D. NAIR R. SHAIKH G. AHUJA

HEAD BOY - AHMED OMAR

VICE HEAD BOY - ABUBAKHER PATHAN

HEAD GIRL - PREETI OBERAI

VICE HEAD GIRL -

"The service is noblest which is rendered for its own sake.

Mahatma Gandhi.

FROM THE EDITOR'S SCRAP BOOK

CHILDREN AND CHANCE

On Sunday morning, January 11, 1948, this inspiring address by Richard L. Evans was heard over Radio Station KSL and CBS, from the Tabernacle, Temple Square, Salt Lake City, Utah.

" Almost everyone, it would seem, has his own ideas on the care and counsel of children. For some, the process does not mean much more than providing the physical necessities - if that. For others, it means minutely prescribing everything. Both are questionable extremes. Perhaps no one can say with finality just how far we should go in either direction, because children differ, and so do parents, and so do circumstances.

But this it would surely be safe to say : that the shaping of the thoughts and characters and lives of children should not be left too much to chance. It isn't possible for us to insulate them from all unlooked-for influences, nor, perhaps, would it always be desirable. But if we leave their lives too exposed, we issue an open invitation to chance.

And what comes in at the open door may not be what it should be. To be sure, many things are going to come into their lives anyway that neither we nor they can control. But where we can counsel and safeguard and wisely control, we have an obligation to do so. Few things that matter much can be safely left to chance.

The farmer's crops, for example, are subject to many uncertainties. But a wise farmer doesn't leave them at the mercy of chance if he can avoid it. He doesn't let pests and parasites and other undesirable elements make inroads if he can keep them out. And if he does leave too much to chance, he may have a crop of weeds. And any business that is left to chance is likely soon to become insolvent.

And there is no more important business before us, none with more far-reaching consequences to our own happiness and to the happiness of generations to come, than the guiding and the safeguarding of our children.

It is written that there was a man who cared for his flocks and his fields, and for his stocks and his bonds with great care, but who didn't know so much about where his children went or what they saw or what they heard or whom they were with. It is not written, however, that he was a wise man.

We have an obligation to be ever alert to all that pertains to our children. And the less of this we leave to chance, the more we fill their lives with the right things, the less room there will be for the wrong things. "

by Richard L. Evans



— NURSERY - MRS. S. FREDRICK



PREPARATORY A - MRS. V. ROBINS.



PREPARATORY B - MRS. L. ISAAC



I A - MISS C. PEREIRA



PREPARATORY C - MISS P. BARNHAM.



I B - MRS. E. CORREA



I C - MISS E. FERNANDEZ



II B - MRS. A. KHAN



II A - MRS. C. ALPHONSO



II C - MRS. J. DINGER



III A - MISS L. FERNANDEZ



III C - MRS. C. SINGH.



III B - MRS. S. REDDEN



IV A - MRS. N. BAINES



IV B - MRS. P. GANGULY



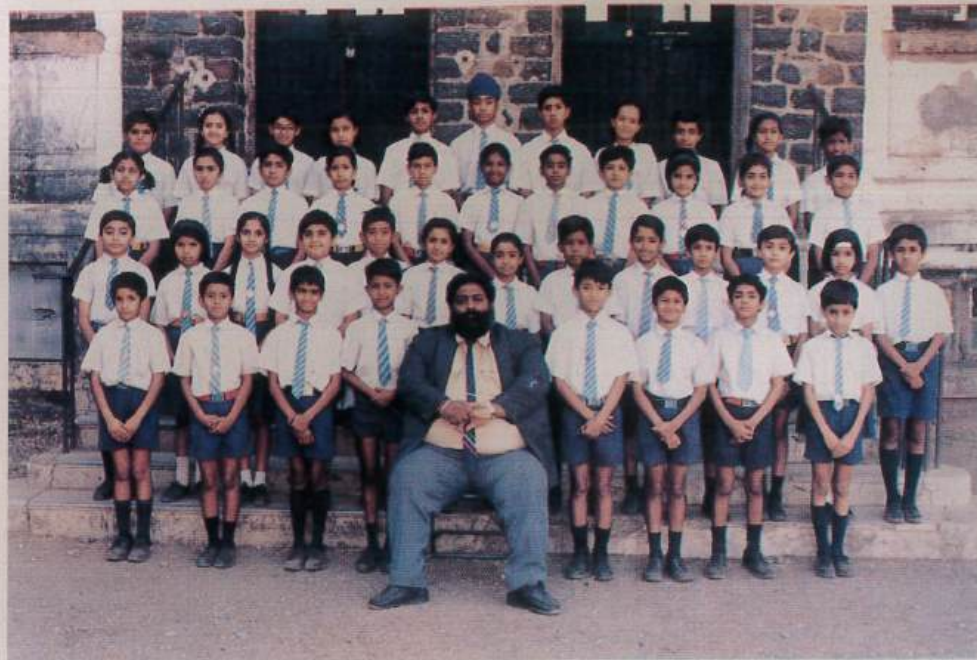
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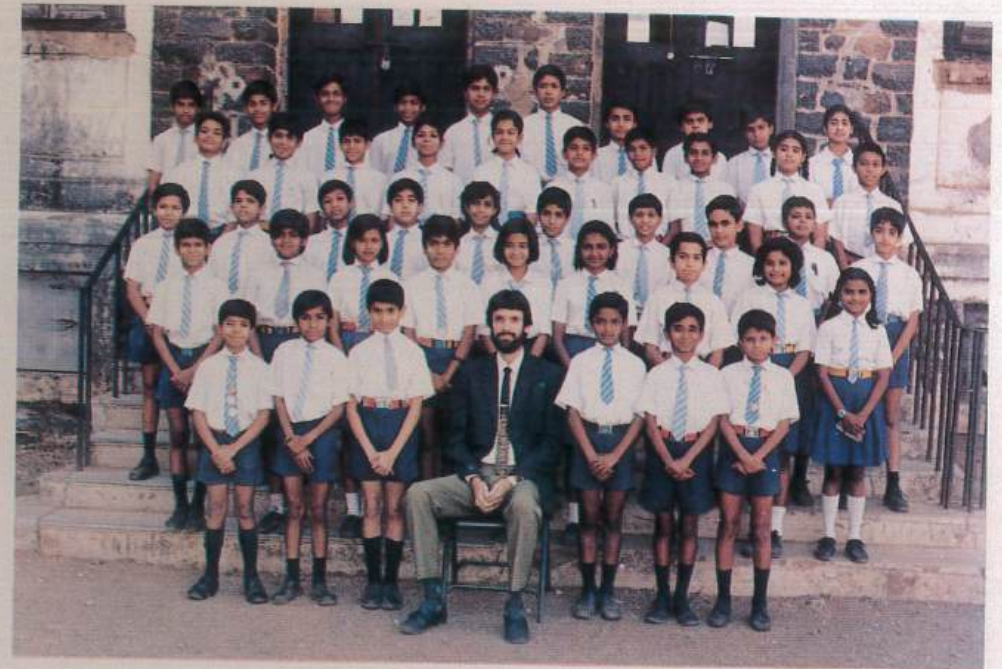
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V B - MRS. Z. DASTUR



V C - MR. P. RAO



VI B - MR. J. REDDEN



VI A - MRS. V. THORPE



VI C - MR. P. DINGER



VII A - MR. B. HENDERSON



VII C - MR. Z. KHAN



VII B - MR. B. FERNANDES



VIII A - V. FREDRICK



VII B - MRS. L. WARING



IX A - MR. D. O'CONNOR



VII C - MRS. N. RAO



IX B - MR. V. NAIR



IX C - MR. R. ROBINSON

Life is indeed darkness save when there is urge,
And all urge is blind save when there is knowledge,
And all knowledge is vain save when there is work,
And all work is empty save when there is love;
And when you work with love you bind yourself to yourself,
and to one another, and to God.
And what is it to work with love ?
It is to weave the cloth with threads drawn from your heart,
even as if your beloved were to wear that cloth.
It is to build a house with affection,
even as if your beloved were to live in that house.
It is to sow seeds with kindness and reap the harvest with joy,
even as if your beloved were to eat the fruit.
It is to charge all things your fashion with a breath of your
own spirit.

Kahlil Gibran

ARTICLE SECTION

Diwali

Diwali is a festival of the Hindus. We wear new clothes. Children burst crackers. We clean and decorate our houses.

At night lamps and candles are lit. We worship the Goddess Laxmi.

We give sweets to our friends and relatives. Diwali is the festival of lights. I enjoy myself very much. I love the festival of Diwali. The houses are full of lights at this time. My school was closed for Diwali holidays.

By : Megha Kukreja, Class III-A

My School

The name of my school is Barnes School. It is a co-educational school. It has boarders and day -scholars.

My school has classes from Nursery to the 10th standard. It has a very large playground on which children love to play.

My school has a well stacked canteen. A lot of importance is given to other activities like sports, elocution, dramatics, and music in my school.

All the teachers are kind and helpful. The name of my Principal is Mr. A. R. Baker. I'm very proud of my school.

By : Ronisha Chinoy, Class III-A

Children's Day

Children's day was celebrated on the 14th of November because it is Pandit Nehru's birthday.

Chacha Nehru loved children. I watched the programme put up by the teachers. The programme started at 9:50 a.m. I enjoyed the items very much. Some teachers danced for us.

We also had a party in class. I had a lot of fun.

By : Dolly Khan, Class III-A.

My Christmas Vacation

My christmas holidays started on the 15th of December. I did not have a Christmas party. I celebrated the New year with a party in a club, but it wasn't much fun.

I went to Gujarat. The other cities I went to see, were, Rajkot, Junagad, Ahmedabad, Bhavnagar and Baroda. I watched two movies named "Mohra" and "Dalpati".

My father and I bought four cassettes. I ate lollipops and an icecream at home. I went to the planetarium. I enjoyed my holidays.

By : Balu Balasubramaniam, Class III-A.

MY BEST FRIEND

I have many friends. Among my friends I have a special friend. His name is Faran.

Faran lives in Nasik. He is 10 years old. He loves to play with marbles.

Faran likes to fly kites. He looks like his daddy. I love my friend very much.

By : Shakil S. Bholim, Class III-B.

My Brother

I have a little brother. His name is Tabraz. He loves to ride the cycle. He studies in St. Xavier's high school. He won a cup for running.

He plays with my sister and my big brother and me. He loves to study. He is seven years old. He is thin.

Sometimes he hits my sister and my sister hits him back.

By : Shilpa Thakur, Class III-B.

Swati's Dog

One day when Swati was going to school she saw a cute stray dog. Swati loved dogs and wanted one but because they were poor she could not buy one. Swati patted the dog lovingly and started to play with it. But soon she remembered her school. Before leaving for school she gave the "roti" she had in her lunch-box to the dog and left. All the time in school she remembered the dog. When she returned from school she took the dog with her to her house. When her parents saw the dog they were very happy. They said "From where did you get that dog? Is it a stray dog?" Yes, it is stray but I want it. It's very nice. Shall we keep it?" Yes, why not, we will" Swati was filled with happiness. She named the dog Moti. She trained him herself. If she would say, "Sit," Moti would sit. If she would say "Bark" Moti would bark. She gave him milk and bread to eat. She loved Moti and lived happily ever after.

By : Babiya Vardhan, Class III-C

" A Naughty Boy "

Once there lived a boy called Deepu. He lived in a small village in Madras.

One day he went on a picnic with his parents and relatives to the sea shore. His father kept him with him all the time. They played many games on the sand, sang songs, danced and enjoyed themselves.

After lunch everyone went to sleep as they were tired but, Deepu, the mischievous one, pretended to sleep, then got up and slowly went near the sea water. He liked the hitting of sea waves so he went further in but a strong wave came and hit him hard and he fell down and he shouted in fear for help. His father woke up and ran towards the sea and caught him by hand in time and thus saved him.

He promised his parents that he would never disobey them in future.

MORAL : "Obey your elders".

By : Deepa Sharma, Class III-C.

My Pet Dog

I have a little dog called Snoppy,
She's black and white alright,
Up and down she jumps about,
and doesn't spare a thing,
All day and night she guards
the house and keeps us very safe.

Oh ! Snoppy I love you so !

By : Cordelia Fonseca Class III-C.

The School Fete

On 29th January we celebrated our Founder's day.
Our school Fete was also held on this day.

We went early to school. When we reached school, I found lots of bright and colourful stalls. There was a big giant wheel too and loud music was blaring. I took coupons worth twenty rupees. With those coupons I played many games. In one game I had to pull the string out of many strings and in that I won a chocolate.

I also played a game in which I had to move a toy car through a hole but, alas ! My effort went to waste for I could not win any thing as my little car went everywhere except in that prize winning hole. I tried my luck at gambling on numbers also, but it also proved to be futile.

In another game we could pick up a gift without looking and I won a sweet little cute toy which I gifted to my little sister.

Even though I did not win much but I had great fun in trying my hand at all the games. I also took a ride on the giant wheel. It was a great and a wonderful experience.

Later on my parents joined me. My father bought coupons worth fifty rupees. We had delicious "shami kabab", "tikka" and chinese food --- it was yummy !

And after all that moving around we got tired so we decided to go back home but I enjoyed myself thoroughly on my school fete day and I am looking forward for the next year's fete to come.

By : Amitoj Saini, Class III-C

A Visit to Essel World

I visited Essel world on 26th December 94. It took us four to five hours to reach over there. After we reached our destination we bought tickets and went inside.

First we did a lot of shopping. Then we went for boating. It was a nice trip by boat. After that everybody sat on the Giant Wheel. It was very scary. Then we went in the dragon swing. It was the most scary thing I sat on.

After sometime I started feeling hungry and we went to a nearby hotel. After that it was dark and we went home.

By : Gautam Velayuthan, Class IV-A

How I Spent my Christmas Holidays

Our holidays started on 15th December. My father came to take me along with my aunt. During my holidays I went to my friend's house in Bombay. There we enjoyed ourselves a lot. The next day my grand father came to meet me. He told me that the train was late. He came from Calcutta.

We went to the Essel World the next day. We enjoyed drinking coffee. Then we went to the Zoo. There was a big crocodile swimming in the water. We saw many other animals there. We went to the Elephant garden. We played a lot. We went home and it was night.

In the morning we went to the airport. There my grandfather took a flight and went to Bankok. We saw many aeroplanes. This is how I enjoyed Christmas holidays.

By : Richard Wen, Class IV-A

Mathemagic

Hi friends ! Do you know that Mathematics is really magic ! You don't believe me, isn't it ? Well I am giving you some examples you will find really interesting.

Did you know that any number consisting of consecutive digits, when added up in the reverse order, you will get a result which is divisible by 3. Yes friends ! Take any example.
 $456789 + 987654 = 1444443$ which is divisible by 3.

Is it not interesting ? One day I was talking to my friends regarding Mathematics. That day I found that squaring of any number containing digit 5 at units place is very easy too. See how it works:-

$$45 \times 45 = 2025$$

$$75 \times 75 = 5625$$

$$95 \times 95 = 9025$$

Do you know how I have done it ? Say, 65×65 , first multiply 5×5 which is equal to 25 and add 1 + 6, it becomes 7, now $7 \times 6 = 42$.

Therefore $65 \times 65 = 4225$.

Apply this rule and it's so easy to square up verbally any number containing 5 in the units place.

Friends do you know 1 is a magic number, not only because it is a prime number, but see the following multiplication.

$$11 \times 11 = 121.$$

$$111 \times 111 = 12321$$

$$1111 \times 1111 = 1234321$$

$$11111 \times 11111 = 123454321$$

Similarly,

$$3 \times 3 = 9$$

$$33 \times 33 = 1089$$

$$333 \times 333 = 110889$$

$$3333 \times 3333 = 11108889$$

$$33333 \times 33333 = 1111088889$$

Is it not really magic ? Do you want to know more of mathematics ! Take any three digit number and multiply it with the reverse number. You will find that the result is always divisible by 9. Suppose we have chosen the number 456, multiply it with 654, you will get a number 298224, and you see that the number is divisible by 9.

Friends do you know, in the world of mathematics, there is a relation which is unique. Would you like to see ? All right, look at the following relation.

$$(3)^2 + (4)^2 = (5)^2$$

Can you find any other number which satisfies the above relation ?

Last of all friends, can you tell me if you add 2 with 2, when will the answer be 3 ? I know you won't be able to tell me though the answer is very simple. Yes friends if you make a mistake in adding, then you will land up with result equal to 3.

Contributed : Pritha Chattopadhyay-V-A

Good Manners

We should respect our parents, teachers, Uncles, Aunts and other elders. When any one comes to our house we should wish them and make them feel welcome. We should look after them and make them comfortable.

When anyone gives us some thing we should say "Thank you". When we hurt someone we must say "Sorry". We should obey our parents and listen to them. We should help them. We should never forget our manners. That is one thing to remember always.

By : Sinigdha Shrivastava, Class IV-B.

BOOKS

I like books very much because we get knowledge from books. If we will not read books we will not be able to do other work.

I like to read books. I have read many books written by Enid Blyton. My favourite book is 'The Bed Time Story Book', because the stories are very interesting.

I like to read books very much.

By : Surbhi Gupta, Class IV-B.

My Pet

I have a dog. His name is Gozo. He is an Apso. He is a black and white dog. He loves to eat bones. He likes to be friendly with other dogs. He likes to play with other dogs. If he is hungry he will eat any thing you give him.

He loves my father more than anyone else. His birthday is in February. If you give him anything he likes, he will jump on you with happiness. We take him for a long walk in the morning and in the evening. I love my dog very much. My brother likes to play with my dog. My father bought him from Sikkim.

By : Ria Anto, Class IV-B.

My Hobby

Everybody has many hobbies. They can be singing, reading, gardening. But my favourite hobby is reading because a book can be like a best friend.

I like to read nice story books because the stories are interesting. My favourite stories are Fairy Tales because I enjoy reading about them. These stories are also about birds, animals, elves people and Fairies. When I read them, I feel I am in Fairy land. I also like to read mystery stories because they are very interesting and I get very excited while reading them.

By : Bernadine Jackson, Class IV-B.

A Visit to Essel World

I visited my favourite Essel World during my Christmas Vacations.

I travelled by bus to the river. From there we took a boat. In the boat there were around two hundred people. Then we got off at Essel world. There we rested for a while, had our meal and then started walking.

On reaching we bought our tickets. Then a watchman who was standing at the gate checked our tickets and let us go in. Then a train came to pick us up as we entered. I took the following rides:

1. The roller coaster
2. Giant Wheel
3. Merry go-round
4. Racing cars
5. Boat ride.

I also visited the Disco and the Chinese Restaurant. The restaurant closes at 8.30 p.m. but the Disco goes on till late night and the rides too. They stop at twelve.

Our fun in Essel World was soon over and we returned by car.

I had a great time and thanked Essel World for giving it to me. I hope to go there soon for more fun in the near future.

By : Rohit Bijlani, Class IV-B.

Our Eyes

We should blink our eyes once in every six seconds and we should wash our eyes once nicely after every three hours.

We've got at least fifty blinkers on our eyes.

Our eyes can see 1,500 shades for eg.: Red, Blue, green, orange, yellow, black, brown, silver, golden, purple, Navy Blue, Dark Blue, Sky Blue, Florescent, Orange, florescent, darkgreen, light green, lemon yellow, dark yellow, dark brown, light Brown and Cream colours etc.

By : Ankita Malhotra, Class IV-B.

My Trip to the Ajanta Caves:

For my winter holidays my parents decided to take us on a trip to see the Ajanta Caves. We started at 9 a.m. and reached there at 7 p.m. We stayed in a hotel and next day we went to see the Ajanta Caves.

There were beautiful paintings in the caves. In the first cave there was a painting which seemed to be looking at us and if we saw it from any angle, it still looked at us.

In the next cave we saw a painting which seemed to be smiling at us from one side. From the other side it seemed to have an angry face and if we saw it from the centre it seemed to be normal.

The most beautiful painting was in the last cave. If we switched off the lights it looked as if a real gold necklace was hanging around the woman's neck. If we switched on the lights the necklace looked like an ordinary one.

I enjoyed my Trip to the Ajanta Cave and we returned home very happy.

By : Aditi Sharma, Class IV-B.

Meeting with a living Saint

The first time I heard about Mother Teresa was when I read about her in class, and I came to know that she lived in Calcutta. I heard that she helped poor people and gave shelter to the homeless and sick. I heard that she also had 'The healing touch'. My father had to go for an 'All India Heads' Meeting to Calcutta, so my mother and I went along too.

When we reached Calcutta I thought that it was a good opportunity to meet Mother Teresa. We stayed at 'Baptist Mission', which was at a stone's throw from where Mother Teresa lived - the Missionaries of Charity. One day I told my mother that I wanted to meet Mother Teresa. When my uncle came home that day, my mother asked him to make an appointment to meet her. My uncle went to make the necessary arrangements but was told that she was away and would return only on the following Thursday. When we did go on Thursday, the sisters of charity said that Mother Teresa was very tired and that I could meet her but not speak to her when she came out for her prayers as she was tired. One of the sisters led us to the prayer room where there were a few benches on which a few foreigners were seated. My mother and myself sat on a bench and waited for her to come. We waited for a while and then a bell rang and Mother Teresa came out and met all the people. When she came to us my mother told her that my great Grandmother-Constance Higher was her friend. She blessed us and went to pray. After that I felt very happy.

By : Brendon Baker, Class V-A

A Narrow Escape

One stormy evening late in July, it rained heavily. A strong wind rustled among the trees and the branches swayed like twigs, some making a crackling sound. The railway tracks which were nearby were covered with water. When the rain stopped, I took a walk along the tracks only to discover that the heavy rain had washed away part of the railway tracks. I didn't waste a second as I saw a train coming in the distance. I quickly took off my red shirt and stood in the middle of the tracks waving it frantically as a sign to warn the engine driver of the danger ahead. The train stopped. I ran up to the engine driver to tell him of the broken tracks over which he would soon be going. The driver was very pleased. He smiled, shook hands with me and gave me a tap on my back saying, "You brave and courageous little boy, you have not only saved my life, but that of thousands of passengers too. A terrible disaster has been averted". The driver reported the matter to the railway authorities who were very pleased and awarded me for my bravery. I was given a gold medal and Rupees one hundred for my brave act.

By : Edmund Spitz, Class V-A.

THE SCARIEST DAY OF MY LIFE

One monsoon day, my brother Mark and myself, my cousin Carlton and some school boys were building small dams on the streams at the side of Candy Block. When the tea bell rang, all the boys went for their tea. A few minutes later, it started to drizzle. That did not bother us because

it had drizzled a few times before. When it became heavier, Carlton and I thought we should go back home but my brother Mark who had his cycle with him wanted to wait till it stopped raining so he could take his cycle back home. I did not want to go because I thought it would be fun to see what Mark would do and Carlton did not want to go home alone.

The rain was getting heavier and heavier, and by now the parts of the stream that were one foot in width were now two feet, and it was still getting wider. By now, Carlton was very frantic while Mark was running around searching for a place for us to get shelter. I was standing by the side of the cycle because everytime I turned around it would fall down.

It kept raining for hours. By now the sun had set behind the hills but there was so much thundering and lightning that it was like mid-day. The one foot stream was now as wide as the road. All three of us were very scared.

Then Mark decided to go home. The stream was very swift by now and it seemed that only in the widest part it was not as swift. We were taking the cycle first but when it reached the centre of the stream, the cycle slipped and Mark caught it, but then Mark's hand also slipped but I caught its handle and Mark and I pulled it out. But Carlton was too scared to cross. We now decided to go up the stream to find the easiest way to cross. Then we saw my father coming down and we were so relieved. Mark and I ran to tell him that Carlton was stuck. Then my father went across and took him around the stream and took us all home. That was 'The Scariest day of my Life'.

By : Carl D'Souza, Class V-A.

At Lake Bheel

Our holidays had just begun and we had decided to go to Lake Bheel for a picnic. Everyone got their things ready and then we set off on our journey to the Lake. We had just reached the picnic spot when my friend Brendon said, "Mum, can we go into the water"? Mrs Baker, his mother, said, "Wait son, let us settle down first". Brendon then was a little disappointed but soon got over it.

A little later after we had settled down we were allowed to go into the water. The boys went in first, and told us that the water was cold. We did not heed what they said and lost no time in getting into the water and started to swim. My mother and Mrs Baker also got into the water and were enjoying themselves. I was trying to float and did not realize that I had floated away into a deeper part of the lake. I got breathless and lost control of myself and was almost drowning when my father came and caught me. He then brought me onto the sand and told me that I was safe. After a while we got out of the water and had our lunch, went for a walk. We saw some bee hives and some other things. We then packed up our things and put them into the car and came back home. We had our baths and went to sleep.

By : Amanda Waring, Class V-A.

A House on Fire

I had never seen a house on fire before, so one evening when I heard engines with loud alarm bells rushing past my house, I quickly ran out and a few streets away, joined a large crowd of people, but we could see the fire only from a distance because the police would not allow anyone near the building on fire.

What a terrible scene I saw that day! Huge flames of fire were coming out of the windows of each floor, and black thick smoke spread all around. Every now and then tongues of fire would shoot up almost sky-high, throwing huge sparks of fire round and about.

Three fire engines were busily engaged and the firemen in their dark uniform were directing the hose pipes on various parts of the building. The rushing water from several hose pipes soaked the building but it did not seem to have any effect on the flames. Then the tall red ladders of the fire engines were stretched upward and I could see some men with hose pipes in their hands. On reaching the top of the ladder, they began to pour water on the topmost part of the building. This continuous flooding brought the fire under control but the building was completely destroyed.

While fire is a blessing in many ways, it can also be a great danger to human - life and property.

By : Ashish Varma, Class V-A.

A Ghost Story

I had gone to my native place to meet my cousin. In that village there was an old big banyan tree under which no one dared to go after dark.

Some said a ghost woman haunted that area.

I was very curious to visit the place as I did not believe in ghosts. The next morning I went with my cousin and looked around the place where the ghost was supposed to be. I decided there and then to visit the place at night. After having our dinner, when everybody had gone to sleep, I along with my cousin quickly slipped out of bed and left for the cremation ground. We took our torch and a stick with us and hid behind one of the trees in the cremation ground.

At midnight we saw a woman dressed in white with her hair hanging loose and a human skull in her hand uttering something. We could not hear what she said but the whole scene frightened us. At first I wanted to run but gathering up my courage, I chased the ghostly woman! As she passed us, we pounced on her from the back. She tried to run away but could not escape. My cousin recognised her. She was none other than their neighbour, 'Kachori'. We brought her in front of all the villagers and she apologised for she had troubled the villagers and she apologised for she had troubled the villagers so much. The villagers were so happy with us.

By : Shafa Rehman, Class V-B.

A FUNNY INCIDENT

It was the last day of school. My five friends and I decided to go to the cinema. I was given the duty of buying the tickets.

On the next day I took the tickets and kept them in my skirt pocket. It started raining and my clothes were wet, so I went home and changed my dress.

As it was raining heavily, I did not get any bus or autorikshaw and at last I had to take a lift. The lady dropped me near the cinema hall. I was quite late and my friends were very angry with me. They said, "Where were you? You are so late. The film has already started. Come on fast, take out the tickets." When I put my hand in my pocket, there were no tickets! Alas! The tickets were in the wet skirts which I had taken off! I told my friends what had happened and they were furious, at first, but later we all laughed it off. Then we went to a circus and enjoyed ourselves a lot.

After that they never again asked me to buy tickets for the cinema.

By : Princy Rai Gupta, Class V-B.

Naughty Little Mouse

Once upon a time there lived a mouse which was very naughty. One day when she was cleaning the garden she found a gold coin. She said to herself, "Very good. I should buy something to make myself more beautiful".

All day she was thinking of buying something. "I shall buy a new dress for myself. No, I don't have a bow for my tail, I should go for it". While she was going an idea struck her. She decided to buy a hat. She bought a beautiful hat from the market and tried it on in front of the mirror and said to herself. "How beautiful I look. Now there will be many boys who will want to marry me".

That day she put on her best dress and hat and went out. Suddenly a colourful cock came along and said, "Beautiful maiden, will you please marry me?" The mouse replied, "You are very handsome and colourful. In front of you I will look less beautiful." Afterwards, when the mouse was having tea in the Park's restaurant she was greeted by a dog with a flower, "Hello, dear Miss, will you please marry me?" The mouse said, "No, I don't like your voice". In the evening when she was sitting on the window, a duck came and said to her "I love you, dear Miss. Will you please marry me?" The mouse replied, "I don't like your beak, I cannot marry you".

After that she went for a walk. There she was greeted by a cat "Dear Miss, will you please marry me?" The mouse liked the dress of the cat and the sweet voice. She said yes to the cat. The next day they both got married.

While she was having a look at her new house the cat pounced upon her. She had forgotten that mice are the best meal for cats. She escaped through a hole and reached home. She was

very sad. That is why she is called 'Naughty little mouse'.

From : Neha & Pawan Gupta, Class V-B.

A Greedy Man

Once upon a time, there was a man who was very poor. He did not have anything to eat so he sat near a well and was crying.

From the well a man came and asked, "Why are you crying my child?" So the poor man said, "I do not have any money. How will I buy food! I will die of hunger". So the man said, "Do not worry I will give you gold coins. But the coins should not fall down. Otherwise they will change into mud".

The poor man was very happy and took out his big bag. His bag was almost in tatters. The man gave him few gold coins and asked if he wanted more. The poor man was greedy and went on asking for more and more.

Finally when the bag was full, he tried to pick it up and go home. Now, the bag was not so strong and so it gave way. All the coins fell into mud and got mixed with it. The poor man remained poor.

The moral of the story is that we should not be 'greedy'.

By : Reena B. Gade, Class V-B.

The Magic Mango

Once there were two friends Ramu and Shamu. They were going on a long journey. They were so tired that they rested under a mango tree.

A mango fell on Ramu's head. Ramu picked up the mango. Just then a Sadhu came down from the tree. He said to Ramu and Shamu "Whoever keeps this mango in his pocket will be a rich man, when he laughs. From his mouth diamonds will fall out." Ramu kept the mango in his pocket. Then they went off.

It was night and they reached a merchant's house in the village. The merchant told them a joke. Ramu and Shamu laughed. Diamonds fell from Ramu's mouth. The merchant was surprised.

Ramu told him about the incident.

One day, in the village there was an elephant. He had to put a garland on one man's neck, whichever man got the garland would be the king of the village. There was a big crowd. Ramu and Shamu were also there. The elephant looked around. He went to Ramu and Shamu's side. They were afraid of the elephant. The elephant put the garland around Ramu's neck. Ramu was surprised. Then he remembered the Sadhu who had given him the mango and Ramu became the king of the village. But he never forgot the Sadhu who had given him the mango and Ramu and Shamu lived happily together.

By : Amit Kriplani, Class V-C.

A MOONLIGHT WALK

I was walking alone at night. It was cold frightening and lonely. The sky was full of stars and I could see the bright moon. I sat down on a rock and started watching the moon. It looked as if the moon was smiling at me, so I smiled back. Clusters of stars had formed different shapes in the sky - a man, a bird, an animal. It was a beautiful sight. Suddenly, I felt as if my eyes were closing so I thought that I must go home and sleep, and I went home and when I reached there I told my mother all that I had seen and while telling my mother the story I went to sleep.

By : Miki Kurita, Class VI-A.

A MOONLIGHT WALK

I am sure that everyone likes a moonlight walk. I also like a moonlight walk. One day, soon after my dinner my friend and I went for a long moonlight walk on the beach.

The stars were twinkling brightly. The moon was looking like a silvery ball. The waves were also silvery. There was a cool breeze which refreshed us. The rushing waves had a soothing noise. Far away we could see the twinkling lights of the city. Then I saw a silent moving shadow of a fishing boat going out to sea to fish.

A sea gull cried making a spooky sound. My friend began to whistle a tune to break the silence of the night. We never spoke much so we enjoyed our walk a lot. Soon a cloud moved across the moon and it became pitch dark. We decided then that it was time to return to our nest.

By : Arpit Rai, Class VI-A.

Reading Books

A very popular hobby of people is reading books. It is so because even though the price of books is prohibitive yet they are easily available. Students regularly obtain books from their school library while grown ups are in a position to purchase theirs from book stores. In addition both can make use of public libraries as well. Then again the age-old practice of borrowing books, makes reading an attractive proposition.

Reading books benefits us in many ways. It increases our knowledge. Through their pages we can visit and learn about countries we have never seen or never will set foot on. Patients in hospitals lose their pain by absorbing themselves in a book. Many books help us to learn useful trades and hobbies like cooking, needle work and carpentry to name a few. Reading books gives us new ideas, keeps our minds alive and helps us to be creative in our lives by developing our imagination. They make us laugh, cry or get angry. We can and should be selective in the books we read. Many books meet our eyes but all of them are not necessarily beneficial to read. We should choose and read those books which will refine our personalities and strengthen our characters. Many books help us to do good to our fellowmen in the ways in which we serve them. In the words of Francis Bacon "Some books are to be chewed and spat out while others were to be chewed and digested".

By : Shradha Prabhu, Class VI-B.

LANGUAGE

THE RECESS BREAK IN MY SCHOOL

It is Monday 10:44:58 a.m. Two seconds to go. It's the Marathi period and we are being bored to death. Then the bell rings. My classmates and I give a sigh of relief. We grab our tiffin - boxes, our ball and go outside. We try to eat and play at the same time; the result - chaos. Somebody's hammering the " goaly " (goalkeeper) for eating instead of stopping the ball. Somewhere else two people have banged into each other. Their tiffins are on the ground, upside down, while they stand glaring at each other like a snake and a mongoose. Anyway, while everybody's trying to console them someone takes the ball and has scored a goal. Suddenly the game is in full swing. Boys scrambling all over the ball like ants over a piece of meat. Finally, the bell rings. The game is over. Some chaps go to drink water while some go to the toilet. (I go to both). Then we proceed leisurely towards the class. It is Hindi period, " Hai Bhai ". Suddenly someone says, 'It's the Maths period now!' Immediately we take off. We reach the class. Mr. Fernandez glares at us and says ' Come-on you monkeys. Get in. Look like bloomin' apes from God-knows where.' 'But Sir', somebody, starts to protest. 'Aw, shut-up and sit down will you?' 'Yes, sir', we all say and sit down. I vow to make a mini time-table and keep it in my pocket.

By : Harmaan Madon, Std. VII-A.

The Recess Period in our School

The Recess period in our school is the best part of the day. This part of the day is filled with the best of entertainment and fun and it brings us relief from the tedium of lessons.

During this part of the day we friends gather together share our breakfast, discuss the happenings that have passed in the first four periods and have great fun joking and fooling about during these fifteen minutes. Fifteen minutes might seem a very short time but our gathering makes it a long and a happy time of the day. During this time we also go to the tuckshop in our school. The recess also proves helpful to us because during this free time we can also study for a test which can be taken in the remaining four periods. We can also clear our doubts about something by discussing about it with our friends.

The recess always proves useful to every student in our school. It is the best part of the day in school.

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All about Superstitions

Every aspect of his life today is in some way governed by a scientific approach and yet this 20th century man who questions everything before he accepts it, has a side to him which is unbelievably easily persuaded. Omens, superstitions and folk beliefs affect nearly every human activity. Belief in supernatural things still exists. All the scientific and technical progress that has taken place over the previous centuries has not succeeded in removing belief in superstitions. Superstition plays a significant role in our lives. No matter how far we progress in science and technology, superstitions continue to look in the corner of our minds and affect our social behaviour and attitude towards life.

While no definite origin can be assigned to superstitions, it is possible that they derive their existence from references in mythological and religious books. Superstitions and omens are old as man himself. From time immemorial the changing aspects of nature have given man a hint about the changes that may take a place in his life. A study of the superstition believed by the people of various countries will show that there are many contradictions in these beliefs. What is a good omen in one country is considered an ill omen in another country. Egyptians consider a black cat to be specially lucky if it crosses the path, and should a stray arrive at your home then, this is a sign of money to come. Some Americans consider cats to be unlucky as they were believed to be the familiars of witches. In India hiccups are an indication that someone is thinking of you. The Greeks believe, that if you get hiccups a person who dislikes you is complaining about you to someone else. Breaking or shattering of mirrors has also given birth to superstitious beliefs. It is believed that breaking of a mirror is followed by seven years of bad luck.

The wide appeal and belief in superstitions is repeatedly reinforced through the medium of films. Most superstitious beliefs are illogical. It is highly unlikely, people do not realise this, but in spite of this they strongly believe in them. For example itching of the left hand indicates money coming in and that of the right expenditure. While deeply felt belief in superstitions is widespread, there are innumerable people who do not believe in them.

Belief in superstitions is the result of fear, a fear of the unknown. This fear has probably developed over the centuries because of the changes that constantly take place all around us. Superstitious beliefs can only be wiped out from the mind of the succeeding generations. So, if superstitions have to be retained, we may as well think of those that bring good luck, for if nothing else, they will give us momentary happiness.

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Importance of eating Breakfast

Breakfast is one of the most important meals of the day. That's because it replenishes you body's energy stores after an all night fast. Scientific studies have shown that :

- 1) A healthy breakfast significantly improves mental and physical performance of both children and adults.
- 2) Nutrients missed by skipping breakfast are not compensated by any subsequent meals.
- 3) Avoiding breakfast makes it harder to lose weight ! Nutritionists agree that breakfast should be low in fat and cholesterol, and high in energy giving carbohydrates, vitamins and minerals. Milk with cereals are an excellent source of energy giving carbohydrates, and are packed with essential vitamins and iron. They contain no cholesterol and are low in fat.

Now-a-days, more and more people around the world are recognising the benefits of starting each day off on the right foot. Clearly, eating a nutritious breakfast makes a lot of sense, even if it's something very quick and easy.

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History of Cars

Nicolas Cugnot, a French artillery officer, designed and built the world's first self propelled vehicle. In 1769 he constructed a crude three wheeled tractor for hauling cannons. At best it could carry only four passengers. For better traction he mounted both engine and boiler over the single front wheel. This made it hard to steer.

After Cugnot, many other inventors tried to make better vehicles. They were partially successful. But the real break through was made by a German inventor, Gottlieb Daimler, in 1882. An English company was formed to produce Daimler cars. They sold their first car in 1897. Since they were big, luxurious cars, the British family always owned one.

Karl Benz, a German inventor, tried to mount a single cylinder gasoline engine on a standard four wheeled carriage. He drove this motor-tricycle in 1885 but did not patent it till 1886. By 1897, his company was making five hundred automobiles a day.

Many followed in their tracks, and today there are over two hundred companies in the world. In India we have had the same cars for more than four decades, but now as we go into collaboration with foreign companies, we are getting newer and more advanced vehicles in the Indian market.

There are many super cars. Some are capable of speeds over 300 km/h. The Jaguar X J 220 is capable of speeds over 350 km/h. But now-a-days people want economical cars because of the fuel crisis. This also helps the environment. As such many 3 cylinder, 800 cc engines like that of the Maruti are coming into the market. But there are still people who prefer 12 cylinder, 6000 cc engines ! After all, image counts !

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An Ideal School

A school is a centre where education is given to children. It plays an important role in shaping the students character and behaviour. A school must have buildings, buildings in which several classrooms could be made. In villages we see that the classroom is small and only one teacher is teaching about eighty students at a time. There is also no furniture hence the students have to sit on the floor. There should be big classrooms so that the furniture can be placed without a problem. There should be furniture which is comfortable to use. There must be black boards so that the teacher may be able to explain things in a easier way. There should be desks and chairs and cupboard for the teacher to keep his or her books. The schools must have laboratories of Chemistry and Biology with a good supply of material needed for experiments. There should be a library with a good collection of books. The staff plays an important role in the progress of the school. The teacher must be well qualified and committed. There should be playgrounds for the students to play in the P.T. period and there should be games equipment. If a school has all these facilities it is an ideal school.

When a student leaves the school he must remember the role played by the school in making him what he is today.

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Autobiography of a Pencil

Hello, friends ! I am a thing you use every day specially at school and at home. Right ? I am your friend pencil. I am made of wood. I was born up in a H.B. factory and sold in the market. I am in many colours and shapes. I am round and long.

Do you know who are my friends ? Paper and a rubber. Paper because it allows me to write on it and rubber because it corrects me when ever I do a mistake. And do you know who are my enemies ? A blade and a sharpner because they sharpen me and I have to undergo suffering.

It pains like hell. It is horrible and disgusting. Ouch ! In human life you see them aging but as for me each day I turn shorter and shorter so you see a friend like me can only be for few days not for ever.

By : Suraj Bhagat., Class VII-A.

Going to School is

- Being physically present in class but mentally absent.
- Going to drink water though you drank two gallons of water at home.
- Letting Mr. Fernandez know everyday that you are present in class.
- Trying to break a chair so that you can prove your strength.
- Sticking Chewing gum between the desks so that even a world Champion cannot separate them.
- Making the Tuck Shop man richer by a few rupees.
- Cursing the prefects for having forgotten to ring the bell.
- Instead of teacher trying to teach you, you trying to teach the teacher.
- Wondering how the teachers have degrees in Greek, Latin and French instead of Physics, Chemistry and Biology during examination time.
- Putting your head out of the window to have a look at the greenery around.
- Last but not the least, trying to throw dust in the other's eyes while going to the bus stand.

Contributed by : Sarfaraz Shaikh., Class VIII-B.

Ripples !

Q. Did Cain hate his brother forever ?
Ans. No, just long as he was Abel.

Q. Why do bees hum ?
Ans. Because they don't know the words.

Q. "Who's been eating my porridge ?" Squeaked Baby Bear. " Who's been eating my porridge?" Growled Father Bear :
Ans. "Don't get so excited," said Mother Bear, " I haven't made it yet !"

Q. What do ants take when they are sick ?
Ans. Antibiotics.

Q. Why did the rooster cross the road ?
Ans. To show he wasn't chicken.

Q. Why couldn't the Sailors play cards ?
Ans. Because the captain was standing on the deck.

Q. When a lemon calls for help what does it want ?
Ans. Lemonade.

Q. Why are gold fish gold ?
Ans. So they won't get rusty.

Q. How do you get rid of Varnish ?
Ans. Take away the letter 'R'.

Q. What are the best things to put in an apple ?
Ans. Your teeth.

Q. What am I if someone takes away all my letters ?
Ans. A Post-man who's been mugged.

Q. Why was the U.N. worried when a waiter dropped his tray ?
Ans. Because it was the fall of Turkey, China was broken and Greece were over thrown.

Q. Where did Dracula keep his money ?
Ans. In a blood bank.

Q. What did a ghost say to the other ghost ?
Ans. Do you believe in people ?

Q. Why does Dracula live in a coffin ?
Ans. Because the Rent is low.

Q. What does a monster eat after a tooth extraction ?
Ans. The Dentist.

Q. What kind of cries do Monsters prefer ?
Ans. Screams for help.

Q. Why was the Egyptian God worried ?
Ans. Because her daddy was a mummy.

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Unforgettable Day of my life

There is a day in everyone's life when he is happier than any other person in the world. For a small child, the day when he gets his favourite toy, is the most enjoyable day. For an unemployed the most important and happy day is the day when he gets a job and for a hard-working man,

RANDOM THOUGHTS

A seven and a four, a six and a two, a three and a three. I made a pair and won the game. "You cheated" this was my sister's first reaction. "No I did not", I firmly replied "You did ! You always do !" This would be just the appropriate start for a heated argument between my sister and myself. Be it the colour of the dress she should wear for a party or which curtains should be hung on the windows or how to solve a particular problem in Mathematics we were always arguing. However, our arguments never lasted for more than fifteen minutes and after that we would be making amends. I can never recollect a situation when my sister & I have argued for more than that much time, but the arguments we had never changed the feeling of care we have for each other. Conditions good or bad we always supported each other. Childhood passed in these arguments and amendments but now we rarely argue. Time changes the attitude of one and all.

I can still remember the times when my friend and I would meet. There would be fun and frolic and picnics and a variety of amusement. Now, we rarely meet and even when we meet we depart after saying a casual "Hi" and a "Hello !" Earlier, we would talk and talk and talk about music, films, sports, studies and also about politics ! Now, as I said earlier, we rarely meet.

I too, have forgotten so many things but probably seeing old photographs reading old letters I move into a world of my own and think and think about previous times.

By : Aditi Pandit., IX-A.

Our Earth Today and Tomorrow

Earth is the only planet in the universe where life exists. Life on earth mainly exists because of air and water which no other planet has. Preservation of this planet is in itself a very big task. It is in the hands of the people who are living on this earth and it depends on the way they use their natural resources, which this planet alone has given us.

The natural resources have fulfilled our day-to-day requirements in a finished way. Natural resources of our country are now used in a destructive manner by the people. Wars between two countries are one of the basic reasons for the destruction of natural resources. Many factories, oil wells, petroleum wells etc. are destroyed and we find a dearth of these things. The resources can be preserved by having peace, mutual trust and friendly relations with each other.

We are facing another main problem of global warming and depletion of the ozone layer. Global warming is caused because of increase of carbon-di-oxide in air. The earth is becoming warmer day by day is the meaning of "Global warming", as the carbon-di-oxide has a tendency not to let the heat escape which is reflected by the earth's surface. This is a reason for the depletion of Ozone layer. The Ozone layer does not let in the harmful ultra-violet rays which are emitted by the sun. If this is depleted we can get skin cancer and many diseases related to the skin.

The flow of industrial waste production into rivers and seas poisons our drinking water and we all know that water is the most essential for a living thing. Marine life is also affected by water pollution. Dumping of these industrial wastes inside the earth's crust can save our water resources and hence water resources can also be preserved.

it is when he gets a reward for his hard work.

My essay is based on the last clause of my first paragraph "for a hard-working man, the happiest day is when he gets a reward for his hard work."

I joined this school last year and got admission in standard seven. I was new to this place and I was not fluent in English. In all the other schools, where I had studied, we used to speak in Hindi. After some weeks, I could speak English fluently.

I did not know how tough the English examination paper would be, because I had not studied in any English medium school before. I thought it will be as easy and short as the Central School paper. So I studied a little and went to do the annual examination without fear. Everybody in the bus was studying very hard for their English paper, but I thought, "I have studied at home, why to worry ?"

We went to our classes and the teacher gave out the papers. I was astonished to see the paper. There was an essay of thirty marks, a letter of fifteen marks and a big comprehension passage.

I prayed to God and finished my paper. I was very upset that day because I was sure I would fail. Till then I had never failed in any examination.

I was so upset that I did the other examinations carelessly. Now I was sure that I would place no where in the class.

On the prize distribution day, I was sure that I would not get the first prize, may be not even second, but my parents forced me to go.

We went to the hall and saw other children in cheerfull spirits, I was more or less crying.

Mr. O'Connor was arranging the children who would get the prizes. He counted the boys and then again looked at the list. He was worried, I think.

Then the prize distribution started and children took the prizes cheerfully.

Then Mr. Thorpe called out, "7th C", My heart was crying bitterly, but I did not show any tears.

Then he called a name, nobody went forward. He again called out the name, this time he was louder, "Satbir Singh, come for the first prize."

I was astonished and could not believe my ears. Some children pushed me and I went running over there. This time I was really crying. There were tears of joy in my eyes.

Mr. Thorpe asked me why I was crying. It was a red letter day for me. I said, " Of course, sir, it is a red letter day for me, but I never expected it to be a red-letter day for me."

Satbir Singh., Class VIII-C.

Pollution of air by the waste gases of industries destroys the cities environment which results in the death of many trees and small plants and also affects the respiratory system of many people. Death of many trees may result in less amount of fruits and vegetables, and many other disasters. Thus, our own respiratory system will be saved from being affected and plants and trees can be preserved, if the industry before leaving the waste gases in the environment purifies them. Cutting of trees should be stopped otherwise there will be no where the name of human beings on the earth and earth will also become a dead planet, like others.

We should never try to master nature because nature and her laws are far above us and if we ever try to conquer it we will only get an imbalance in nature which will cripple the entire man kind.

By : Guramita Oberoi., Class IX-B.

Snakes

When we think or hear the word snakes; we think of creepy, crawly creatures found in thick dense jungles. But I disagree with people who think of snakes in that way. The snake kingdom is very large and snakes are not only found in thick dense jungles but also in different parts of the world, even in our very houses.

Snakes are of different kinds such as Russel Viper, Pit Viper, Cobra, Python, Anaconda, Rattle-snake, thread snake, taipan Mamba and the list carries on and on. All the snakes of the world are divided into two categories - Poisonous and non-poisonous. Poisonous snakes are mostly found in thick jungles, undergrowth and in forest areas. Non-poisonous snakes also dwell in mostly the same places. Snakes live on trees, in water and on land. Water snakes are usually found in swamps, back water lakes and small ponds. They feed on frogs, fishes, and other water animals. The tree snakes feed on eggs of birds and their young ones. The snakes on land feed on insects and other smaller creatures like frogs. Snakes have the tendency to stretch their jaws as wide apart as four feet to swallow their prey. After a good feed most snakes go and wrap themselves around trees and go to sleep. Snakes like Pythons can swallow a whole goat at a time. Most people say that if you see a snake run as fast as possible away from it, but I disagree with them because if you do not harm a snake it will not interfere with you. A superstition goes that "By killing the mate of a snake you should crush its eyes out as it takes a picture of you and when its mate looks into its eyes it sees you and does not rest until it has had its revenge." Many a story has been built round this superstition.

Snakes in the world are decreasing because of "poachers" that kill snakes for their skins to make purses, wallets and shoes : we should develop a programme to save snakes or else they become extinct.

By : Alfred Johnson., Class IX-B.

Advertisements at a Glance

He is a WILLMAN
and makes good use of OLD SPICE
GANGA makes him pure,
SUNSILK the shampoo gives him his LURE,
COLGATE Whitens his teeth,
Refreshing start with CINTHOL,
The right choice of the generation LEHAR PEPSI,
THUMS-UP that makes him taste the thunder,
CEAT- BORN tough to ride.
LUX - for his sophisticated wife
VIM -BAR - for sparkling utensils,
And at last "PAMOLIVE ka Jawab Nahi",

By : Richa Singh., Class IX-C.

The Importance of Oil

Oil, often called black gold, coming out of the earth in a black slimy fountain, provides the sole foreign exchange for a number of countries. Finding an oil deposit today would be almost like finding a gold deposit in the days of the 'gold rush'.

Oil is a substance used daily all over the world. It provides fuel for the world's increasing automobile industry. In today's world of constant motion and electronic development, fuel poses a country's main problem. It is said money is the root cause of all evil. No where is this maxim more applicable than in this industry.

Oil today has given cause for the most concern. It has been the cause of war in many cases, the most recent being the gulf war. Oil caused so much strife in both the countries involved, namely Kuwait and Iraq. The formation of alliances like OPEC show us how important oil has become in governing policies of nations.

During the Iraq-Kuwait war, or the Gulf war as it is usually known, Iraq bombed many of Kuwait's oil wells thus causing many oil fires. These oil fires have been blazing for the past three or four years. Putting out these fires has proved to be a very hard task for the environmentalist.

If oil is said to bring money into a country's finance, it can also be blamed for ruining a country's finance. It is a very flammable substance and needs expert and very careful handling. It needs immense purifying which requires a very vast sum of money. It is imperative to some countries for their very existence.

In countries of the Gulf, for example, oil is the main, if not the only source of income. Oil is found in the earth's surface in deposits. It is found in a mixture with various other impurities. This 'crude oil' as it is called is purified in plants. The transportation of this oil is carried out by large tankers. This is the main cargo for trade by sea. It also provides many individuals with means of livelihood. An oil tycoon is not uncommon now-a-days. He is usually a very important person in the local

or national government. This is unusually well depicted in the television serial 'Dynasty'. The hazards of oil mining and the benefits of this black gold are well stressed upon.

It is therefore fair to say that oil is a very important factor in today's world. Anything that contributes to a country's economy is important in today's world.

Andrea D'Souza., X-A.

"The hand that drills the Oil, rules the World".

Oil is a commodity which is in great demand nowadays. It is a very important factor in the world of today. It is drilled in many parts of the world. It has many uses and is known to be a versatile substance. Oil, scientifically speaking is formed from decayed organisms which perished long ago and the debris of the earth mixed with it resulting in chemical reactions thus producing a liquid which is known worldwide as 'Petroleum'. Oil is a natural substance existing in an impure state. After it has been refined in huge factories called 'Refineries', the finished products are then exported and transported to every part of the world.

In the world, the largest oil producing areas are places where human population is sparse. These places were lush green areas, formed much before the arrival of dinosaurs, the creatures which ruled the earth much before the arrival of man. After the Ice Age, most green areas vanished and formed what is today known as deserts and the poles.

The Middle East, comprising of countries like Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Iran, Syria and many others are the largest producers of Petroleum oil. These areas are bustling with activities of people working in big oil companies, hotels and other rich money making businesses. The deserts of the world are the richest known places to man. They produce gold, diamonds, nitrates and Petroleum. Since petroleum is a very abundant commodity, industrial areas have the greatest need for them. Cars, trucks, buses and other automobiles use petroleum in refined states known as petrol, diesel, kerosene and aviation fuel. Automobiles make our work faster and take us to destinations faster than our legs are able to, but without the use of the essential petroleum or petrol, they will not move. The high rise in the demand for petroleum oil has led to the soaring prices of this valuable commodity. People of the world are extremely familiar with any form of petroleum. Petroleum is used in homes as kerosene oil as fuel. If it had not been for the discovery of petroleum, the world would have literally been in the dark and in the medieval ages using coal and firewood in houses, industries and other things.

Just recently, in the beginning of the twentieth century, scientists found out a very pure form of petroleum known as 'White Petroleum' used in engines of supersonic jets and planes of today.

The process of refining this wonder liquid is very complicated in which slight carelessness will result in the loss of life and property. Firstly, the crude oil is transported over long distances by pipelines. The oil is then deposited in large reservoirs where the refining process comes next. Secondly, tonnes of crude oil is dumped in large vats where they undergo a series of chemical reactions and transformations resulting in the manufacture of pure forms of oil. The waste material is then used in the manufacture of many usable articles like shoe polish, vaseline also known as Petroleum jelly, synthetic fibres, plastics and tar.

These products, themselves, show the importance of the substance called petroleum.

Countries in cold places like Siberia also have many oil producing areas where oil is drilled and exported to other countries. These countries export oil to countries like China, Japan and other South East Asian countries.

This valuable and important commodity is also drilled in India. The main areas of production are Digboi in Assam and Bombay High, an area offshore Bombay about a hundred kilometres away.

In Assam, the story of oil begins when planters were in the process of clearing a forest area for the plantation of cash crops. They used elephants to pull out the stumps of the trees. One day an elephant wandered away from the plantation and after a day returned, much to the anxiety of the workers. They, however on inspecting the animal for bruises found a thick, black oily substance on his feet. Backtracking led to an area where the oil oozed to the surface. They drilled and India struck oil.

Thus this commodity is very valuable and essential in every aspect of life, and a very important factor in the world. But is also fast depleting and the result is that many countries have raised the price of oil and its export is decreasing day by day. Thus in another few hundred years this essential substance might lose importance to give way to other sources of fuel.

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The Bridge Builder

Will Allen Dromgoole

An old man going a lone highway,
Came at the evening, cold and gray,
To a chasm vast and deep and wide
Through which was flowing a sullen tide;
The old man crossed in the twilight dim,
The sullen stream held no fears for him;
But he turned when safe on the other side
And built a bridge to span the tide.

"Old man," said a fellow pilgrim near,
"You are wasting strength with building here,
Your journey will end with the ending day;
You never again will pass this way,
You have crossed the chasm deep and wide,
Why build you this bridge at the eventide?"

The builder lifted his old gray head,
"Good friend, in the path I have come," he said
"There followeth after me today
A youth whose feet must pass this way.
This chasm that has been naught to me,
To that fair-haired youth may a pitfall be;
He too must cross in the twilight dim,
Good friend, I am building the bridge for him."

मेरे प्रिय अध्यापक

अध्यापक एक ऐसे व्यक्ति है जो सच्ची लगन से अपने छात्रों को सच्चा तथा अच्छा ज्ञान देते हैं और जो अपने विद्यार्थी को अपने बच्चे समान समझते हैं और उनकी भावनाओं तथा उनकी कठिनाइयाँ समझते हैं। ऐसे व्यक्ति संसार में कम मिलते हैं या तो तलाश करने पर भी नहीं मिलते।

आज मैं एक ऐसे व्यक्ति का उल्लेख कर रहा हूँ जो मेरे लिए मेरे अध्यापक ही नहीं परंतु जो मेरे पिता समान है। जिनका मे बड़ा आदर करता हूँ और उनसे कुछ सीखने की भावना रखता हूँ उनका नाम है मिस्टर 'गद्रे सर' जो हमें फिजिक्स पढ़ाते हैं, उन्हें इस के बारे में ही नहीं बल्कि गणित, इतिहास, विज्ञान और अलग-अलग विषय के बारे में बहुत ज्ञान है। वे हमारे स्कूल में स्टाफ मेंबर मे से एक सदस्य है जिन्हे स्कूल के छोटे बड़े सभी सम्मान देते हैं। उनके समय, जब वे बोर्डर थे, स्कूल में कोई ऐसे बच्चे नहीं थे जो कायदे-कानून को तोड़ सके। किसी की हिम्मत ही नहीं होती थी। वे कायदे कानून पर चलनेवाले व्यक्ति थे और वे बड़े ही कड़े किस्म के मास्टर थे।

उनके स्कूल मे होने से ऐसा लगता था जैसे सारे स्कूल को सिर्फ एक ही व्यक्ति ने संभाला हो। मुझे तो ऐसा लगता था कि वे ईश्वर की दी हुई देन है। कभी कभी हम गलत राह पर चलने की कोशिश करते तो वे हमें उपदेश देते हुए समझाते तथा सही रास्ता दिखलाने पर फिर हमारे दिल में, मन में ऐसी गलत भावनाएँ नहीं आती। वे इस तरह से समझाते कि वह बात हमारे दिल की गहराई तक पहुँच जाती और हम 'सर' के कहने का मतलब समझ जाते। आज स्कूल से अवकाश ग्रहण करने के बावजूद भी उनका त्याग और स्कूल के प्रति उनकी रुची देखिए वे फिर भी हमें दर्शन देते हैं। वे अब स्कूल में तो नहीं वे कैंप देवळाली में रहते हैं और विद्यार्थियों को आज भी पढ़ाने आते हैं।

अब मैं अपने स्कूल के बारे में बताऊँगा जो आज उनकी गैरहाजिरी का फायदा उठा रहा है।

आज अगर आप स्कूल की ओर ध्यान देंगे तो आपको यह स्कूल बदला बदला सा महसूस होगा जहाँ के कायदे - कानून सब टूट गए हैं और छात्रों को नियमों पर चलानेवाला कोई नहीं है, विद्यार्थी तो कायदे कानून को ऐसे भूल गए हैं जैसे वे पहले कभी थे ही नहीं या फिर उन्हें किसी ने इस रास्ते पर चलना ही नहीं सिखाया। यह मेरा या हमारा "बार्न्स स्कूल" अब पहले की तरह नहीं रहा, जिसकी प्रशंसा दूर - दूर तक विख्यात थी अब तो बच्चे खुद ही अपने कायदे बनाते हैं और अपने बनाए हुए नियमों पर चलते हैं। अब तो स्कूल का हर एक व्यक्ति अपने आप को ही मास्टर

समझते हैं और उनकी जगह लेना चाहते हैं। जब मैं दसवी पास कर के इस स्कूल से दूर जाऊँ तो मैं गर्व से सीना तान के कह सकूँ कि एक मेरा स्कूल था जिसने मुझ में अच्छे गुण पैदा किये और बड़ों का आदर करना सिखाया और शान से बड़ा होकर इस 'स्कूल' और हमारे 'अनुभवी सर' पर ऐसी कहानी लिखूँ जिसे लोग पढ़कर कह सकें कि हाँ यह उसी बार्न्स स्कूल का छात्र है जहाँ मिस्टर गद्रे पढ़ाते थे।

संजय सिंह (दसवी/ब)

ईश्वर के दूसरे रूप

माता पिता को कभी भूलो नहीं, जिन्होंने हमें पाला तथा संभाला, उनकी छाँव से कभी दूर भागो नहीं हमें पाकर सब कुछ समझकर अपना सब कुछ लुटा दिया और हम पर सब कुछ न्यौछावर कर दिया। तुम उनकी सन्तान हो अगर तुम उन्हें भुला दोगे तो तुम्हें खुद ही की औलाद पहचाननेसे इन्कार कर देगी। अगर उन्हें कष्ट पहुँचाओगे तो तुम पर भी पहाड़ टूटेंगे, स्वयं सुख नहीं पाओगे। जिंदगी में हमेशा रोते ही रहोगे। तुम्हें उन्होंने पाला, बदले में तुम उनकी दिल और जान से सेवा करो। ईश्वर तुम्हें खुशियों से भर देगा। इसी लिए कहता हूँ दोस्तों ईश्वर की देन को ठुकराओ नहीं। उनके चरणों में रहोगे तो जिंदगी में कभी नहीं रोओगे।

संजय सिंह (दसवी / ब)

यदि मेरी लॉटरी खुल जाती!

मैं एक गरीब माता - पिता का बेटा हूँ। पिता की कमाई बहुत कम थी, करीब आठ सौ रूपीए। अक्सर मैं माँ से पैसे लेकर गुजरात राज्य की लॉटरी खरीदता। पहला इनाम था पाँच लाख रूपीए।

मैं सोचता कि अगर मेरी लॉटरी खुल जाती तो क्या होता! घर में फ्रिज आ जाता, बहुत खाने - पीने की चीजें भी आ जाती। एक कार होती। मेरा छोटा भाई जिसके पास तीन पहियों की साईकल नहीं थी, वह तब कार में सफर करता। बड़ी बहन कॉलेज पैदल जाने की बजाए कार में जाती। उसका सहेलियों के दल में सम्मान बढ़ता।

पिता नौकरी छोड़कर अपना धंधा शुरू करते और सेठ बन जाते। माँ सेठानी की तरह घर की चाबियों का गुच्छा अपने कमर पर लटकाकर चलती। समाज में हमारी इज्जत होती।

कल जिसे हम सलाम करते थे वह आज हमें सलाम करते। घर के सदस्यों के लिए नये - नये कपडे आते। नौकर - चाकर होते। समाजसेवा के लिए पूँजी जमा होती। अनाथ आश्रम के लिए भी रुपिए जमा किये जाते।

हम बच्चे बड़े स्कूल में अच्छी शिक्षा प्राप्त करते। माँ बाप तीर्थ यात्रा से होकर आते। सब कुछ होता तो हमें कितना आराम मिलता। पर सबसे पहले मैं भगवान का शुक्र गुजार होता।

जय दायलानी (दसवी / ब)

चुटकुले

- १) मालकिन : बहादुर मैने कहा था न पूजा के लिए धूप लेकर आना।
रामू : मगर लाता कहाँ से मालकिन आज तो दिनभर बादल छाए हुए हैं।
- २) लडकी : आइए चाचीजी बैठिए। आजकल तो आपने आना ही बंद कर दिया।
चाची : क्या करूँ बेटी खाना पकाते पकाते ही पूरा दिन निकल जाता है।
लडकी : चाची क्या आपके पास कुकर नहीं है।
चाची : अरे बेटी घर में चार जवान बेटियाँ है और मुआ कुकर सीटी बहुत मारता है।

मुस्कान

मुस्कराते गीत गाते जाना चाहिए। रोते हुआओं को हँसाते जाना चाहिए।
होता है क्या मुस्कराने से ? उदास होंगे पर हँसी लाने से मिलता है सुख अगर, यह हसीन काम करते जाने चाहिए।
मुस्कराते गीत गाते जाना चाहिए। जीवन को आगे बढ़ाते जाना चाहिए।
मिलते और मिलाते जाना चाहिए। हँसते और हँसाते जाना चाहिए।
सपने नयन सेज पर सजाते जाना चाहिए। टूटने की चिंता में नहीं खोना चाहिए।
मुस्कराते गीत गाते जाना चाहिए।

करमजीत कौर लबाना (दसवी / ब)

(१) तुम्हारा चेहरा

चाँदनी छुप गयी, चाँद शरमा गया, आपका मुस्कराना गजब हो गया।
होश हम को नहीं, और तुम को नहीं, पर प्यार छुपाना मुश्किल हो गया।
हर पल में आप हम को मिले, फिर जिंदगी बिताना कठिन हो गया।

(२) ऐ जिंदगी

ऐ जिंदगी तू क्या है ? बस इक फिजा है।
कभी हँसना कभी रोना, यही तेरा सिलसिला है ॥
क्या हमने तुम्हें समझा है। क्या तूने सिखाया है।
बस हँसना ही सीखा है और हँसाना ही चाहा है।

संबीरसिंह कोर (दसवी / ब)

चुटकुले

- १) टुनटुन से किसी वैद्य ने कहा कि वजन घटाने का कारगर इलाज घुडसवारी है। बराबर एक महीने की हररोज घुडसवारी करने के बाद मालूम हुआ कि तेरह किलो वजन कम हुआ - घोडेका !
- २) बूढ़े ने जवान से कहा : हमारे जमाने में चावल की एक बोरी पांच रुपये में मिलती थी।
जवान ने कहा : चाचा ... वह तो आज भी मिलती है। फर्क इतना ही है कि खाली मिलती है।
- ३) रेलगाडी के एक डिब्बे में कुछ स्त्रियाँ आपस में बतियाँ रहीं थी। सभी अपनी अपनी उम्र कम बता रही थी।
चालीस वर्ष की स्त्री ने कहा : मै तीस साल की हूँ। पैतीस वर्ष की स्त्री ने कहा : मैं तो अभी बीस साल की हूँ।
तीस वर्ष की स्त्री ने कहा : 'भई मुझे तो अभी सोलहवाँ साल लगा है।
ऊपर की बर्थ पर बैठा एक युवक उनकी बातें सुन रहा था। जब उससे नहीं रहा गया तो वह उपर से कूद पड़ा।
स्त्रियों ने उसे डाँटते हुए पूछा : 'अरे, तुम यहाँ कहाँ से आ गए ?'

युवक ने उत्तर दिया : 'मैं तो अभी अभी पैदा हुआ हूँ।'

- ४) लखनऊ रेल्वे स्टेशन पर एक महाशय उतरे और ताँगे में बैठे। ताँगा जब आगे बढ़ा तो रास्ते में एक गधा दिखाई दिया। महाशय ने व्यंग कसा : क्यों जी, लखनऊ में भी गधे रहते हैं ? ताँगेवाले ने तुरंत जवाब दिया : नहीं हुआ, कभी कभी बाहर से आ जाया करते हैं।
दिनेश चावला (दसवी / अ)

कहाँ से ?

- फूल हुए प्लास्टिक के, सौरभ कहाँ से ?
भक्त हुए प्रसाद के, भक्ति कहाँ से ?
खेत हुए फर्टिलायजर के, अच्छी फसल कहाँ से ?
पुजारी हुए पैसों के, असली तपस्या कहाँ से ?
इन्सान हुए लालच के, इन्सानियत कहाँ से ?
नेता हुए रिश्वत के, देश प्रेमी कहाँ से ?
विद्यार्थी हुए कॉपी के, ईमानदारी कहाँ से ?

रश्मी ठक्कर (नववी / अ)

जैसे को तैसा

रामपुर में दामोदर मिठाईवाला बड़ा प्रसिद्ध था। उसकी मिठाइयों की बड़ी दूकान थी। वहाँ बढ़िया मिठाइयाँ मिलती थी। धीरे धीरे मिठाईवाले का नाम चारों ओर फेल गया। लोग उसी की दूकान में मिठाइयाँ खरीदने लगे। आमदनी बढ़ते ही मिठाईवाले का दिमाग आसमान पर चढ़ गया। ज्यादा नफा पाने के इरादे से वह नाप - तौल में अपनी हाथ की सफाई दिखाने लगा।

एक दिन एक चतुर ग्राहक उसके दूकान पर मिठाई खरीदने आया। उसकी नजर तराजू पर ही थी। उसे लगा की नाप तौल में कुछ गडबडी हो रही है। उसने मिठाईवाले से कहा "भाई, जरा ठीक से तोलो"। मिठाईवाले ने कहा "सेठजी, चिंता की क्या बात है ? अगर कम मिठाई दे दी तो उठाने में तकलीफ कम होगी"। दूकानदार की बात सुनकर

ग्राहकने मिठाईवाले की अक्ल ठिकाने लाने का निश्चय किया।

उस ग्राहकने अपने थैले में मिठाइयाँ रखकर मिठाईवाले को पैसे दिए, मगर कुछ कम। पैसे गिनकर मिठाईवाला कहने लगा "पैसे कम हैं। तब ग्राहक जोर जोर से हँसने लगा। बात बढ़ गयी और लोग जमा हो गये। तब ग्राहक ने लोगों को सारी घटना सुनाकर मिठाईवाले से कहा, "महाशय, चिंता की क्या बात है ? यदि पैसे कम दे दिए तो गिनने में तकलीफ कम होगी"।

यह सुनते ही लोग कहकहा लगाकर हँसने लगे। मिठाईवाले को काटो तो खून नहीं। आज उसे अपनी चालाकी भारी पड़ गयी थी। ग्राहक मुस्कराता हुआ चला गया।

सीख : जो जैसा करता है, वैसा ही फल पाता है।

गौरव अहुजा (आठवी / अ)

कुछ ज्ञान की बातें

१. शास्त्र क्या है ? आदमी के डरे हुए मन की एक तस्वीर है।
२. शास्त्र क्या है ? आदमी के निखरे हुए मन की एक तदवीर है।
३. स्वर्ग क्या है ? आदमी के खिले हुए मन की एक तकदीर है।
४. नरक क्या है ? आदमी के जले हुए मन की एक जंजीर है।
५. मोक्ष क्या है ? आदमी के खुले हुए मन की एक नजीर है।

सीमा शर्मा (आठवी / ब)

टाईम टेबल :

- समय चक्र यह इम्तहान का, बड़ा झमेला हाथ जान का।
सबसे पहला पेपर हिंदी, भूल न जाना माथे की बिंदी।
और दूसरे दिन अंग्रेजी, अंग्रेजी ने झंझट भेजी।
शनिवार को लगा सवाल, हाय ! बाप रे बुरा हाल।
अगले दिन छुट्टी खेलेंगे, सोमवार को पापड बेलेंगे।

चौथा पेपर है विज्ञान, प्रभु हैं हम बालक नादान ।

पेपर पाँचवा है भूगोल, दूध छटी का ज्यों इतिहास ।

नानी आती मरती सास, अंतिम दिन हो जाये कटा, समझो सिर से टली बला ।

सीमा शर्मा (आठवी / ब)

जिन्दगी

इस जिन्दगी में सत्य से डरता है आदमी । झूठ का ओढ़े रहता है, मृत्यु से डरता है आदमी !

रहता है तेरे मेरे में, नफरत के घरों में आदमी । झूठ से आस्था रखता है, आदमी !

पैसा ही भगवान है इनका, मेहनत से भागता है आदमी ।

मृत्यु ही कटु सत्य है दुनिया में, इसी से भागता है आदमी ।

भक्ति आहरे (आठवी / ब)

कहाँ हो तुम ?

देख रही है, ये प्यासी आँखें उजड़ रहा है, चमन बाग का ।

कहाँ है रास्ता, मंजिल कहाँ है ? कोई ठिकाना नहीं किसी का ॥

कहाँ हो तुम शून्य से लेकर धरा तक, कलह मची हुआ है बेचैनी की ।

देख रहे हैं सब अपना अपना, कोई किसी का हित संगति वही है ॥

कहाँ हो तुम, थक गए हैं, बाहु मेरे, अब किसी का, सहारा नहीं ।

किसकी आस लगाकर बैठूँ, ले रहा गति करने का, तिनका मी हवाओं से ।

कहाँ हो तुम, जी नहीं करता जीने का इस आलम में, किसको कहूँ? कैसे कहूँ? और किसे कहूँ?

कौन है अपना ? कौन पराया ? कोई किसी का मित्र नहीं, भाईचारे की बात नहीं ॥

कहाँ हो तुम !

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रंग-बिरंगी होली !

होली एक ऐसा त्योहार है जिसमें सिर्फ आनंद ही नहीं बल्कि खुशियाँ होती हैं ?

मैं मेरे माता पिता ही नहीं, मेरे पड़ोसी भी इस त्योहारमें मेरा साथ देते हैं ।

इस साल जब मैं बेखबर था कि होली आस पास आ रही है तो मेरा दिल खुशियों से भर आया, और तब मैंने फैसला कर लिया था कि इस साल मैं अपने दोस्तों से होली खेलूंगा जरूर ! मैं, दिन बेखबरी से काटता रहा और होली शुरू होने से एक दिन पहले मैंने उस शाम को तैयारी करना शुरू कर दिया ।

जब होली चालू हुई तब मैंने आश्चर्य से देखा कि हमारे कॉलोनी में कोई होली नहीं खेल रहा । मैंने सोचा कि लगता है कि शाम को खेलेंगे । तो जब घर से बाहर निकला तो मैंने डर के मारे देखा कि मेरे सब दोस्त मेरे गेट के बाहर खड़े थे और उस डर के मारे मैं कुछ न कह सका और उन्होंने रंगसे मेरे कपड़े रंग दिए । फिर भी बड़ा मजा आया होली का।

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बूँद की कहानी

सागर की छाती पर बूँदे खेल रही थीं । वे कभी उछलती, कभी कूदती, कभी झूलती । बूँदें रह-रहकर फैल जातीं, सागर रह-रहकर उन्हें समेट लेता ।

आसमान में एक मदारी आया । उसका चेहरा चमक रहा था । चेहरे पर तेज था । उसके हाथों में रेशम की डोर थी । डोरी गरम-गरम थी । डोरी नरम-नरम थी ।

बूँदों ने डोरी को देखा । डोरी पर झूलने की उनकी इच्छा हुई । सागर ने बूँदों को समझाया और थोड़ा डाँटा भी । कहा "यह डोरी जादू की है । जो इस पर चढ़ेगा, वह जादू के देश में चला जाएगा । वहाँ तरह - तरह का कष्ट होगा ।" मगर कौन माने बूँदे सागर की बात !

बूँदों ने डोरी पकड़ी । मदारी ने उन्हें ऊपर खींचना शुरू किया । धीरे - धीरे बूँदे घबराईं । लेकिन अब पछताने से क्या लाभ । अब तो वे घर से काफी दूर थीं । सागर की गोद से अलग थीं ।

बूँदे मदारी के जादू से पहले भाप बनीं । मदारी उन्हें इधर - उधर नचाता रहा । बूँदों को इससे बड़ी तकलीफ हुई लेकिन वे तो मदारी के वश में थीं ।

संयोग से बहुत सारी बूँदे एक जगह आ गई। वे एक दूसरे से गले मिलकर खूब रोईं। उन्हें लगा कि अब कभी अलग नहीं होगी।

बूँदों का इस तरह मिलना मदारी को अच्छा नहीं लगा। उसने जादू की छड़ी फिर घुमाई। बूँदें बादल बन गईं। अब तो वे बेचैन होकर उमड़ने - घुमड़ने लगीं। रोने - चिल्लाने लगीं। मदारी ने चिढ़कर उन्हें नीचे की ओर ढकेल दिया। वो धरती की ओर चलीं फिर बूँदों में बदल गयीं।

अब बूँदों को बड़ी प्रसन्नता हुई। उन्हें सागर की नरम - नरम गोद की याद आई। उन्होंने सोचा कि अब हम कभी सागर की गोद से अलग नहीं होंगी। अब कभी जादू की डोरी नहीं छुएँगी। पर वे सागर की मुलायम गोद में तो गिरी नहीं। वे गिरी पहाड़ के कड़े पत्थरों पर। उन्हें बड़ी चोट आई। फिर भी वे उठ बैठीं और मिल - जुलकर सागर की ओर चल पड़ीं।

दुनिया ने बूँदों को नदी के रूप में देखा। नयी कलकल गीत गाती आ रही थी। लोग प्रसन्नता से उसे देख रहे थे? सब कहते थे, नदी कितनी भली है।

किसानों ने बिनती की, “ओ प्यारी नदी, जरा हमारे खेत सींचती जा।” जीव - जंतुओं ने कहा, “ओ दयालु नदी, हमारी प्यास बुझाती जा।”

किनारे पर खेलते हुए छोटे छोटे बच्चों ने ज़िद की “ओ प्यारी नदी, हमारी कागज की नावों को साथ लेती जा। नदी ने सबकी बात सुनी। नदी ने सबका काम किया। वह आगे बढ़ती गयी। सागर उसे बुला रहा था। वह उसकी ओर दौडती गई, दौडती गई।

एक दिन सागर ने देखा कि उसकी प्यारी बूँदे वापस आ गई हैं। उसने बूँदों को गोद में ले लिया। बूँदें भी बहुत खुश हुईं।

अब उन्हें कोई डर नहीं था। वे चुपचाप सागर की गोद में सो गईं, बहुत थकी जो थीं।

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Father and Son

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Never neglect him,
 though young, still respect him,
Hear his opinions,
 with patience and pride;
Show him his error,
 but be not a terror,
Grim-visaged and fearful,
 when he's at your side.
Know all his playmates,
 it's easy to learn to;
Be such a father
 that when troubles gather
You'll be the first one
 for counsel, he'll turn to.

Be more than his dad,
 be a chum to the lad;
Be a part of his life,
 every hour of the day;
Find time to talk with him,
 take time to walk with him,
Share in his studies
 and share in his play;
Take him to places,
 to ball games and races,
Teach him the things that
 you want him to know;
Don't live apart from him,
 don't keep your heart from him,
Be his best comrade,
 he's needing you so !

You can inspire him
 with courage, and fire him
Hot with ambition
 for deeds that are good;
He'll not betray you
 nor illy repay you,
If you have taught him
 the things that you should.
Father and son must
 in all things be one -
Partners in trouble
 and comrades in joy.
More than a dad
 was the best pal you had;
Be such a chum
 as you knew, to your boy.