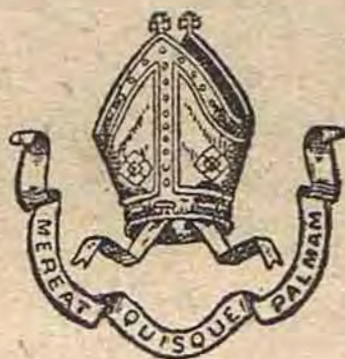


DECEMBER 1958

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THE
SHERWOODIAN



BEING THE MAGAZINE OF
SHERWOOD COLLEGE
NAINI TAL

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COLLEGE NOTES

The College opened on March 14th and closed on December 5th. The roll was 420 boys.

* * *

Prefects appointed were:—

Sohan Vir Singh, College Captain,
House Captain of Little John.
Tariq Said, College vice-Captain.
House Captain of Robin Hood.
Christopher Borthwick, House Captain of
Allen-a-Dale.
Keith McMahon, House Captain of
Friar Tuck.

Sunderdas Awatramani.
Pradeep Chandra.
Ramesh Yadav.
Suresh Kumar.
Jaspal Singh, General purposes prefect.
Matthai Joseph, Library prefect.
I. Cohen, Tuck Shop prefect.

* * *

Miscellaneous appointments.

Captain of hockey 1st XI Sohan Vir Singh.
Colts S. Barnabas.
Captain of football 1st XI Sohan Vir Singh.
Colts S. Barnabas.
Captain of cricket 1st XI Pradeep Chandra.
Colts Michael McMahon.
Captain of tennis Christopher Borthwick.
Secretary of Debating Society, Senior:
Matthai Joseph, Junior: E. de Sa.

* * *

Mr. S.D. Pant, Inspector of Anglo-Indian Schools, U.P. made an official inspection on April 8th. Mr. Pant expressed himself satisfied with the progress made since the last inspection.

* * *

The building of the new class room block proceeded throughout the year. The top floor was completed in October and gave two new class rooms and one reading room in between. Sliding panels separate the rooms so that the whole opens out to an attractive examination hall. Classes Xa and Xb who occupied the rooms were much envied for they are a sun trap in the winter season. Fluorescent lighting is a welcome feature. The lower floor giving a further three class rooms will be ready for use in March.

* * *

For some years the College bathrooms have been sadly deteriorating. As the site itself has been slipping it was felt repairs and patching were a waste of money and that it would be best to plan an entirely new block. This has now been done on the site previously occupied by the tuck shop, gas plant and night lavatories. This building which was old and dilapidated was pulled down in November. The new block will be started in December.

* * *

The School has been very fortunate in acquiring the services of Mr. F. B. Blomfield F. R. I. B. A. who has come to live close by. Mr. Blomfield has been an architect in Delhi for many years and has now come to live in Naini Tal. It was he who designed our new class room block and now is planning the bath rooms. Mr. Blomfield who is also a skilled craftsman has established a carpentry shop in the school where any boys interested in carpentry or craft hobbies may come in their spare time to receive his expert advice and instruction. It is certainly well used and we hope to extend facilities next year.

* * *

With the appointment of a full time swimming instructor next year there will be additional opportunities for Gymnastics which can then be run concurrently with swimming. Mr. Johnson who has been appointed has for several years been 800 metro swimming champion of the Indian Navy. As he was also for many years runner up in the welter-weight boxing championship, we hope to have a worthy opponent for Mr. Miller in exhibition bouts in future.

* * *

We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Tewari, Mr. and Mrs. McPhail-Luke, Mr. and Mrs. Bery, Mr. and Mrs. Theophilus, on sons born to them, and Mr. and Mrs. Salve and Mr. Upreti on daughters born to them during the year. With so many newly married members of Staff the holidays, like prison sentences, have had to run concurrently.

* * *

Shakespeareana paid us a welcome visit over the Dasehra holidays this year, performing St. Joan, Gaslight, and scenes from Macbeth and Henry V. One of our old boys Marcus Murch was a member of the Company. It is good that boys have this occasional opportunity of seeing the 'live' stage, and such experienced actors as Geoffrey Kendal, Laura Liddell, and Brian Kellett.

Mr. B. Roberts left us at the end of this year to take up a post at Bishop Cotton School, Simla where his wife has also been appointed. Mr. Roberts has helped to build up the mathematics in the middle school and has done

valuable work as housemaster of Friar Tuck. Mr. McPhail-Luke and Mr. and Mrs. d'Silva are also leaving. The former has gone as senior master to St. Peter's School, Mazagon, Bombay and Mr. and Mrs. d'Silva have been appointed to St. Columba's, Delhi.

Miss Rowe who taught in Horsman Wing for four years is another who will be missed. She leaves to teach for a year in Simla (where her parents reside) on her way to England. Miss Allan who joined in March has been appointed to the Staff of the Cathedral School, Bombay.

Chapel Notes

We are grateful to the Very Rev. Barakat Ullah, the Rev. Donald Sherrif, the Rev. M. S. Tayler, and Mrs. Brambleby for speaking to us in our chapel this year. Mrs. Brambleby must, we think, be the first woman we have had the privilege of hearing in chapel. Her account of her work amongst lepers was interesting and stimulating.

An innovation this year was the chapel library. About 200 books suiting all tastes and ages were put on the shelves and it seemed that about a third were in constant circulation amongst Staff and boys and girls of Sherwood and All Saints. The experiment shows that many who never get a chance to read books on religious subjects are eager to do so and it is well worth repeating next year. But the amount subscribed is disappointing and we hope more will be forthcoming in future.

A question box was also started at the end of the year and some lively and interesting questions were posed for answer in the Sunday evening sermon. The Principal attempted to answer "How do I know what God wants me to do in life?" and "Who is God, and how do we know Jesus is His son?" (the most popular question in one form or another). Mr. Benthick answered a question on prayer and Mr. Messenger on idolatry.

The practice of having a collection only at the beginning of the month was continued this year. Rs. 72.63 was sent to the Prime Minister's Fund; Rs. 68.09 to the School for the Blind, Ranchi; Rs. 71.26 to the Salvation Army Hospital, Moradabad; Rs. 153.88 to the Bulandshahr Mission; Rs. 72.28 to the Betty Humm Memorial Ward, Crosthwaite Hospital; Rs. 152.98 to the Oxford Mission Calcutta leper work; Rs. 67.93 to the Ministering Children's League; and Rs. 200.00 to the St. George's Orphanage, Madras.

The choir had their well deserved holiday and picnic at Ranibagh on October 31st. Mr. Bery and Mr. Beaman who sing tenor and bass accompanied them and Mr. Thompson this year. Also Fida who scarcely deserved the honour since with advancing years he has rarely attended the service. How human are our pets!

Our thanks are due to Mrs. Fordham and Mrs. MacLeod who once again have made themselves responsible for the cleanliness and decoration of the sanctuary. And to Mr. Thompson for his careful and devoted work with the choir.

School Certificate Examination Results

December 1957

In Order of Merit

1st Division :	B. D. Awatramani, D. E. Parsons, V M. Carter, Hardial Singh.	R. C. Chhitwal, B. D. Mathur, Birendra Singh, V. Sundaraman, A.B. Mathur, Ravinder Singh.
2nd Division :	A. D. Awatramani, K. S. J. McMahon, S. K. Zutshi, M. U. Ahmed, S. B. Mathur,	3rd Division : K. Pherumal Mariwalla, D. Bhattacharjya.

Trinity College Theory of Music Examinations

(November 1957)

Junior Division			R. P. Prasad	71% Pass
Ernest deSa	100%	Honours	First Steps Division	
Jonathan Duckworth	100%	"	David Ludwig	97% Honours
Timothy Hine	99%	"	David Bennett	96% "
Anthony Hill	98%	"	William Mcfarlane	95% "
Brian McMahon	94%	"	Roger Gladwell	93% "
Richard Ludwig	92%	"	P. Pratim Bose	88% "
Preparatory Division			John Siga	83% Merit
Paul Jowers	94%	Honours	Ainsley Rose	82% "
M. Singh Dhillon	89%	"	Dennis Spitz	80% "
R. Kumar Razdan	83%	Merit	Keshab Tewari	78% "
Richard Borthwick	82%	"	Neville Raymond	67% Pass

Results of Trinity College of Music Examinations

27th Sept, 1958

Senior	M Bentinck	78%	Merit	S. Mani	76%	Merit
Intermediate	I. Khanna	75%	Merit	Preparatory	E. deSa	86% Honours
Junior	B. McMahon	85%	Honours	First Steps	W. Macfarlane	88% Honours
	J. Duckworth	81%	Merit		R. Borthwick	87% Honours
Advanced	T. Hine	85%	Honours	Initial	D. Bennett	82% Merit
Prep.	V. Anand	78%	Merit		N. Raymond	79% Merit

Speech Day Proceedings

Before proceeding to his report the Principal introduced Mr. Barrow on his first visit to the School. Mr. Barrow had at one time been headmaster of an Anglo-Indian school but later gave up that work for politics and he was now one of the two members of Parliament nominated by the President to represent the Anglo-Indian community. He and his colleague Mr. Anthony had worked tirelessly for Anglo-Indian schools. At conferences Mr. Barrow had been always ready with his friendship and advice, and in larger matters, such as the Kerala Education Bill, or the Bombay High Court case where the medium of instruction was in question, he had placed all his experience and wisdom at the disposal of these schools.

Opening his report the Principal referred to several members of Staff who had left. Mr. Gupta had been at Sherwood for fourteen years teaching Hindi for the last eight. He had reached retiring age last year. Mrs. Papworth, senior matron for three years in Dixon Wing, had also reached retiring age and left last October. Mrs. Ludwig, music mistress for four years and producer of many junior plays, had taken work at St. Joseph's College, and Mrs. Ingleton matron in Horsman Wing had had to leave on account of ill health. Turning to the new-comers the Principal welcomed Mr. McPhail-Luke who had taught for ten years at Bishop Westcott School, Namkum, and Miss Allan and Miss Gonzales who had just completed their training at St. Mary's Training College, Poona. But, as they would realise, the school was not only an educational institution but had lately become a matrimonial agency. During the past eighteen months there had been not less than six weddings affecting ten of the staff either of Sherwood or All Saints. Mr. Pant, the School secretary, had wedded Miss Priobala Murch of All Saints, Mr. Theophilus had brought his bride Miss L. Singh to teach Hindi in the Junior School, and Mr. Pery and Miss U. M. Dyson both of our staff had wedded one another. These weddings had taken place during the last winter holidays and so came within the scope of the report.

The Principal went on to report examination and games results, details of which will be found elsewhere in this magazine or in that of last year. Swimming had continued to flourish and now practically every boy in the middle and junior school could swim. There had been some interruption to swimming last year as also to boxing and football owing to the influenza epidemic which affected 325 boys. A novelty of last year was the Hindi play, which was a great success, and it was hoped it had come to stay. The Principal regretted more parents had not been able to see this play, the Bishop's Candlesticks, translated into Hindi by Mr. Salve. It had been revealing to see how much more natural the boys were when acting in Hindi and not in English. Dr. Bachechan had kindly presented a cup for the best actor, which was won by Yadav who took the part of the convict.

The Principal referred to the building of the six new class rooms made necessary by the increase of numbers to 420 and the doubling of classes through the school.

This founder's week had been marked by the presence of more Old Sherwoodians than usual, and in particular the Principal welcomed Mr. Gerald Burge, College Captain of 1934. In their absence he wished to congratulate B. Dayal for winning one of the two Rhodes Scholarships to Oxford University open to India, and V. K. Vasudeva who had won the distinction of being Academy Cadet Captain, and the gold medal for the best all round cadet of the year, at the N.D.A. Poona.

Concluding his report the Principal spoke to the parents as follows:—

"I do not try to say everything in this report as that would keep you too long. We have a comprehensive magazine which gives details of almost every side of the school. But I suppose it is only natural if at the end of the report there are certain things I should like to say to parents. And one thing is this Don't be too examination-minded. Don't be too top-of-the-class-minded, or too private tuition-minded. If your boys are merely out

for examinations and for getting to the top of the class it is probable that a day school will suit them better than this type of school. I would like you to try to remember that the education which we aim at giving the boys is on a much broader and more comprehensive basis than just that of passing examinations. Education, if it is thorough and worth while, ought to develop qualities of leadership, to help boys to take initiative and responsibility, ought to arouse in them a sense of justice and fair-play, to awaken in them a spirit of service, give them a right sense of values, help them to be sound in their judgement—all these things, and many others no doubt as well. You don't get all this from the class rooms. It is team games, debates, dramatics, the house and the prefect system which helps to develop these qualities. Now you know so many parents ask as their first question, 'How many years from kindergarten to School Certificate?' That is the matter which is uppermost in their minds. And at the end of the year some write to ask for their boys as soon as the Examinations are over, not waiting for the last few days of term when we have a number of activities all of which help to bind together our life of fellowship here. So may I ask you to think more widely than in terms of School Certificate.

I may in conclusion be allowed to illustrate this with a story from Persia. A certain School mistress went one day to console one of her girls who had failed in School Certificate, and who was moaning on her bed, lamenting the fact that life now held no prospects. 'Cheer up' said Miss Jones, 'a few years and you will have forgotten all about it, and it will have made no difference at all.' 'Oh' replied the girl, 'I shan't be able to marry now.' 'What nonsense!' was the reply 'of course you'll get married'. 'Oh' said the girl 'but you don't know the young men of Persia. They don't want money and they don't want looks, but they do want the School certificate.' As I look round at the young men of India, may I express the hope that when the time comes for them to choose the partner of a life time, they will look for more lasting and endearing qualities."

Tea was followed by an excellent Physical Training and Gymnastic display organised by Mr. Miller. The Principal thanked Mr. Barrow for presiding and for his enlightened speech. He also thanked the visitors; Mr. Ram Singh for allowing the band of the P.A.C. to play for P. T. practices and the final display; and Mr. Miller and the boys. Two holidays were received enthusiastically.

Founder's Day Speech

After expressing his happiness at being in Naini Tal again after a great many years, Mr. Barrow congratulated the Staff on the work of the past years. The College had a fine past and its Staff deserved praise not only for what they had done for their pupils but for what was being done in the wider cause of Anglo-Indian education. But he wished to remove a misconception. These schools, though labelled Anglo-Indian, were not communal schools. Indeed their pupils from other communities greatly outnumbered those from the Anglo-Indian community. The term Anglo-Indian was only an annotation to denote the type of education imparted. It was a pleasing and significant feature of Anglo-Indian schools that all communities lived and worked and played

in them with harmony and co-operation. Mr. Barrow went on to say that Anglo-Indians were proud to share their heritage. Unity in India had long been maintained by cultural diversity. He believed the schools had proved these last ten years that they were an integral part of the larger mosaic of national education.

Mr Barrow proceeded to say how misconceived it was to think of English as a foreign language. Since the Anglo-Indian community was an Indian community, as much as any other Indian community, and since its mother tongue was English, it followed that English was as much an Indian language as any other language in the country. Furthermore he was sure it would play an increasingly important

role with the rapid modern developments in technology and science, fields in which the Anglo-Indian schools stood to serve India well because of their high standards of English. But it needed to be stressed that Anglo-Indians must also be versed in the languages of other communities if they were to realise their fullest opportunities of serving India.

Mr. Barrow posed certain "imponderables" in education. The first was tradition. Tradition helped by way of encouragement. They had heard that afternoon of the prowess of people who had gone before, and boys now in the school could be encouraged by knowing that what the school had helped an earlier generation to achieve, it could help them to achieve also. Tradition also gave a sense of order. The poet Shelley was in many ways a revolutionary. But he carried with him the traditions of Eton and Oxford and although a revolutionary he did not want to destroy but to create. The third quality which sprang from tradition was responsibility, responsibility which flowed from a regard for society in general. These things enriched the minds and lives of pupils more than the passive reception of mere information and the winning of a School Certificate.

Mr. Barrow then referred to a popular misconception that the Senior Cambridge School Certificate examination was going to be abolished in India. Instead the examination would be adapted to suit local conditions under a council set up in India by the Cambridge Syndicate with the co-operation of many State Governments. The setting of papers, the marking, and the standardisation of marks would all be done in Cambridge so that the examination would not only be recognised by Indian

Universities but would receive due recognition at a British university. Mr. Barrow emphasised that any doubts about the future of the Cambridge examination were misconceived.

Referring finally to the Kerala Education Bill, Mr. Barrow said that three features had emerged from the judgement of the Supreme Court. The first which was pleasing was that implicit in article 30 of the Constitution, which gave minorities based on language or religion the right to administer educational institutions of their choice, was, in the judgement of the Court, the right to recognition provided they were effective institutions and subscribed to certain educational minima. The other two were features which minority schools would have to think about. The Court ruled that in minority institutions receiving aid (he was not referring to Anglo-Indian schools which received aid under a special article of the constitution) teachers might be appointed only from a list prepared by the Public Service Commission and that the head of a school would not have the power to suspend or dismiss a teacher. Further-more all fees would have to be paid to Government. This he believed to be the judicial verdict of the Court. It might not, he thought, be possible for certain minority institutions to accept aid under these conditions. It would then be for the minority leaders to move the Commissioner of linguistic minorities to have the position reviewed. In the final analysis it would be for the Prime Minister to decide whether the Constitution should not be redrafted so as to make it possible to encourage minorities to give their children education under conditions congenial to their language, culture, and religion.

FOUNDER'S PLAY 1958

As I approached Milman Hall on the night of 26th May, my attention was caught by several posters advertising the Sherwood production of Agatha Christie's mystery thriller, "And Then There Were None", adapted from her book, "Ten Little Niggers". Much has been said about the psychology of advertising, but

I felt my own pulse quicken and the sense of pleasurable anticipation heightened at the sight of these admirably executed works of art. I thought "If this is the standard of Sherwood's work, then there's a good evening's entertainment ahead. I knew Agatha Christie could be relied upon, and was grateful to Mr Bery

for his choice of the play. What do boys love more than creating suspense and springing surprises? They could hardly fail to rise to this occasion, and their obvious enjoyment was contagious.

As the curtain opened I was immediately struck by Mrs. Taylor's beautiful sea-scape back-cloth, which, with deft lighting helped so much in producing the right atmosphere. The setting was suitable, though I thought a little overcrowded, leading to some congestion and awkward movement in the vicinity of the cocktail cabinet. The cast, a little shy and self-conscious at first, and reluctant to sit down or stay put, were inclined to arrange themselves like the ten green bottles hanging on the wall, or skittles formally waiting to be knocked down. However they didn't have long to wait. An unknown host had anonymously engaged Mr. and Mrs. Rogers (Mathai Joseph and Inderjit Khanna) as butler and cook, and Vera Claythorne (Donovan McIntyre) as private secretary, to entertain seven oddly assorted guests at a house-party in his delightful peaceful island residence, where absence of either telephone or boat would ensure freedom from any disturbance from the wicked world.—What then, when a voice from the blue exposed a skeleton in the cupboard of each and every little "Nigger" present.—murder!—preposterous! Outrageous!—The actors warmed up to the situation and characters rapidly blossomed in the atmosphere of suspense and fear. The disadvantages of being marooned at once become apparent when one finds that one's fellow guests are all murderers, but Mr. and Mrs. Rogers did their rather timid best to make the company feel "at home." Phillip Lombard, a self possessed young man, at once took a more active hand, and the flow of accusations, confessions and drinks (to Miss Brent's bitter disapproval) helped temporarily to relieve the tension, until Anthony Marston (Pradeep Chandra) a short-lived but convincing 'Teddy Boy' choked his little self and then there were nine. Mrs. Rogers' neat attack of hysterics was well justified.

Next morning sun and sea air and the hope of a boat were beginning to induce an appetite for breakfast when the second 'little nigger'—Mrs. Rogers was discovered to have "overslept herself" and then there were eight.

At this General Mackenzie (a little frisky for his years) began to show signs of strain, and rather endearingly went a little mad—quite understandable, but I felt regret that shortly afterwards while taking the fresh air he had acquired a knife in his back. An unobtrusive character and difficult for a boy to portray, yet Anand Murch created the personality with feeling and helped to build up the atmosphere which was by now sufficiently tense to blunt one's critical faculties.

By the time scene 2 and the afternoon had arrived a rare gale was blowing, so to the remaining guests, feeling the cold hand of fate upon them, the suggestion of a fire was most cheering. Thus Rogers in the course of duty was the next victim to the rhyme and was found to have been himself chopped while chopping up the sticks. Hard upon this tragedy little Miss Brent was discovered to have been "stung" by the modern Bumble Bee—a hypodermic syringe. Little sympathy as I felt for that obnoxious lady, I was sorry to see her depart, for John Kurrien had worn his skirts and spinsterhood well, built up a genuine and colourful personality and kept it up with sensitivity and restraint. The act closed breathlessly with mutual fear and distrust. "Which of us"—which of the five was the Nigger in the Woodpile?

That evening, the lights having failed, five frightened people sat watching each other by candle-light. In this scene lighting and accuracy of timing were of great importance, and in an atmosphere as brittle as egg shell each actor played his part as if his own life was at stake. The audience seemed to identify itself with each in turn. The climax of the scene was Vera's blood curdling screams from upstairs. A general exodus followed, a pistol shot in the darkness, and the horrid moment when on their return the judge was found to be propped in a corner, draped in a scarlet curtain and wool wig—a sardonic comment upon his office and the imagination of the criminal. The drop of the curtain gave a welcome moment of relief.

A bright and sunny morning brought a note of contrast to the preceding scene, Vera, Blore and Lombard agreeing that Dr. Armstrong was the villain of the piece and had staged a sham suicide, leaving one shoe on the

cliff's edge. However they were not left long in amity, for Blore standing on a bear-skin rug, had just realised the significance of the rhyme 'A big bear hugged one'—when, in the excitement of hearing a ship's siren he rushed out only to have his skull cracked by a falling clock, in the shape of a brass bear. Blore (Ravi Dhavan) had quietly built up his part from a rather shaky start, and carried it through steadily and unostentatiously, so it was sad that he should lose his head in so cruel a manner. When a few minutes later Dr. Armstrong was indeed washed up by the tide, Vera and Lombard were left to confront each other. Both had won our sympathy in long and well sustained performances, and their final quarrel resulting in Vera's *stun* and Lombard's fall was as realistic as could be desired. But the finale—the grand and horrific madness of the re-appearing judge showed how much the play owed to the power of the producer, Mr. Bery, who had undertaken this part at the last minute. This was a memorable performance. I only wished that Vera had appeared as frightened as he was terrifying. It came as a surprise and relief when suddenly a shot rang out and Judge Wargrave fell dramatically from

the couch from where he was about to fulfil his self-imposed task of executioner. Just in time Philip came to life and he and Vera were left to transform the rhyme and live happily ever after. Philip Lombard (Christopher Borthwick) and Dr. Armstrong (Arun Chatterjee) played their parts as if their characters really belonged to them, and I was hardly ever conscious that they were 'Acting'. But credit for the success of the play must go to each member of the cast, for it was the result of team work and unselfish fulfilling of the demands of a producer who had an eye to the whole, and whose judgement could be seen above all in the success of the casting. The panel of judges found it hard to pick a winner!

Valuable as it was to have Mr. Bery's mature experience in the major role, our hearts bled for Amitabh Bachchan, who, bereft of his scarlet robe of justice was left in the sick bay to tear his wig and mourn his mantle of Rubella—a measly stroke of fate! I hear that on the night of the dress rehearsal he was all that a judge should be.

M. Mackden.

INFORMAL CONCERT

One of the highlights of the Founder's Week celebrations was the Informal Concert held on the 7th June. It was well-attended and everybody enjoyed a very pleasant two-hour entertainment.

The choir opened the programme with a delightful Schumann song. This was followed by a sprightly gavotte played by the McMahon brothers. The third item was contributed by Mr. Addy. His humorous poem recited with excellent elocution received a thunderous applause.

Class VII gave us a beautiful rendering of "Who Has Seen the Wind?" and Naveen Mehta's solo was extremely well-performed. This was followed by "Wee Willie Grey" also by class VI.

The Elocution Contest was held at this function and the prize winners were as follows:—

Group I C. Borthwick, A. Murch.

Group II	1st B. Dhavan, 2nd A. J. Bachchan.
Group III	1st K. Rice, 2nd R. Kapur.
Group IV	1st R. McClennahan, 2nd D. McMahon.

The other items of the concert were a song by Mr. Bery, a pianoforte solo by C. Borthwick, a most amusing parody on the early morning P. T. by class VIII, a couple of well-known songs by Mr. Rice, a piano duet by I. Khanna and R. Stevens and two songs delightfully sung by Mrs. Messenger. The choir concluded the enjoyable concert with their beautiful rendering of "The Brook", "My Love She's but a Lassie Yet", and a song from "Islandia".

Mr. Barrow presented the Arora Cup to Ravi Dhavan for his remarkable performance as Blore in the play called "And Then There Were None".

S. Dyan.

The Easter Monday Picnic

April 7th. was the day of the Easter Monday Picnic. From early morning the preparations being made for the picnic were only too evident as groups of boys huddled together making plans, packing special delicacies in tins, and filling and refilling water-bottles. The Seniors tried to conceal their exuberance, but it was all too obvious that they also were enveloped in the bliss of the day.

We left College at 10:30 a.m. after the new boys had attempted to qualify to swim in the big pool. The Seniors left by short cuts and the Juniors by the long way. Almost everyone was singing, and public notice number one, Brian McMahon, was employed in telling the world in general just what he thought of the prefects. The prefects were constantly having to remind all the stragglers. We reached Tiffin Tops eventually, protesting, but in no other way disabled.

When we had recovered enough, some of us started to play "all in", but as there was to be a first eleven hockey match in the afternoon, we could not play for long. Most of the boys left for walks after the game, trudging off in various directions, and so when it was time for another Cinema Trip to go all round the country blowing a whistle.

After lining up, there were multitudes of queries from boys, "Why don't we get out-

lets!" and "Please, sir, may I have a second share?" and so on. But, alas! scarcely had the last prefect taken his packet of lunch, when there was a wild stampede in the direction of the orange-squash vessel. Boys were emptying mugs of this their nectar in seconds and so very soon even the large vessel was empty and these juvenile terrors returned to their places licking their lips.

Almost everyone then moved over to the solitary gramophone, and there even the Principal seemed to be enjoying the rock'n roll and other music being played. It was then that the four stalwart house captains found a diversion carrying the Principal in a dandy. The masters soon caught on to this sport, and it ended up by class VI boys carrying them.

It was then time to go down, back to school, again. Many juniors were running down, afraid that they might miss their first swim of the year. The more serious Seniors strolled down in groups, while the staff carried themselves down the hill. The Easter Monday picnic was over.

M. Joseph and
Z. Ahmad,
S. C. Class.

INTER HOUSE BOXING

Parents and friends and just but not least, boys are familiar with the fact that boxing in Sherwood is encouraged not as an affair for specialists, but as a manly game, and an excellent character-builder with which the greatest number of boys possible should have a working acquaintance.

With such a large number of entries, it is not possible to select more than a very few for special mention. Suffice it to write that the earlier rounds produced some very fine

fight, which might have proved a final, and that a small percentage of fights had to be stopped by the referee because of obvious inequalities of standard.

The general standard of boxing was quite good but several of our best boxers have deteriorated somewhat because they aim at heavy hitting and a quick knock-out rather than boxing for points and skill.

Consequently I think that the finals were distinguished rather for their and robustness.

than for clean boxing ability.

Here is a little advice to those who take up boxing seriously:—

1. Keep elbows to the side and feet well apart.
2. Hit straight—do not swing.
3. Seconds remember that your man is excited; do not fluster him further with streams of advice.
4. In training for boxing concentrate mainly on
(a) The muscles of the waist, (b) the legs; those are always the first to give way.

The finals took place at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, 26th. August, in the presence of a large gathering. All Saints and St. Joseph's College were present. Mr. S. D. Pant, Inspector of Anglo-Indian Schools, U. P., who presided, distributed the prizes. He said that he had watched some good fights, all of which were close, and that his sympathy went to the losers.

The Principal thanked the judges, all the officials, and everyone concerned with the boxing. He said that they were very grateful to Mr. Miller, their boxing instructor and also incidentally, the Ex-Bantam-Weight Champion of Burma, who displayed keen interest in training the boys before the day.

Lilliputians (Under 55 lbs.)

P. Kurrien A. D. beat S. Pandey L. J.

Kurrien was taller and slightly older, but slow. Pandey opened with some good straight left leads and continued to box well throughout, but Kurrien's superiority in reach just carried him through.

No-vices (55-62 lbs.)

D. Dalal A. D. beat L. Daniel R. H.

Both boxers opened very cautiously and indulged in some good straight lefts, until Dalal decided to 'mix it'. He was slightly heavier and so it paid him to attack persist-

tently. The second round was very even, but Dalal attacking most of the time in the third round was declared the winner.

Paper-Weight (62-69 lbs.)

R. C. Katoch F. T. beat A. Bachchan A. D.

Bachchan is essentially a boxer, whereas Katoch is emphatically a fighter. The fight therefore was a struggle, as to how long Bachchan could keep Katoch out. In the first round Bachchan was very successful with some beautiful straight rights, being a south-paw boxer. In the second and third rounds, however, he was very harassed and Katoch drove home the advantage, and so gained a narrow verdict.

Midget-Weight (69-76 lbs.)

R. Sinha R. H. beat J. S. Gill L. J.

Gill had had the harder passage to the final, and started slightly the favourite. He attacked very confidently from the start, but Sinha met him with coolness and equal confidence. The first round was very hard and even, both boxers showing good straight left and right leads, and neither easing up for a second.

Gill probably won the second round, through his defensive work and slightly more accurate hitting. But Sinha was definitely ahead in the third round when Gill seemed to be tiring, though both were still going at it hard when the gong sounded—a good fight.

Mosquito-Weight (76-83 lbs.)

J. Kurrien A. D. beat K. Tewary R. H.

Kurrien is a hard-hitter for his weight, and has the natural advantage of being able to hit without difficulty with either hand. Tewary, however, put up an excellent show. He stood up to the hitting, and gave back as much as he got, excelling with a straight left that found its mark on Kurrien's face, too often to be healthy for the latter. Kurrien, however, had more power in his punches.

Though both were tired in the last round Tewary was more so.

Gnat-Weight (83-90 lbs.)

S. Barnabas F. T. beat M. McMahon L. J.

The fight opened very well, and gave promise of a really close encounter until McMahon was rendered helpless by a right hook on his injured cheek which he received in his previous bout. Thus he was unable to offer any resistance to Barnabas. If Barnabas could utilize his right as a means of attack he would take a lot of beating. Science combined with force is the aim of all boxing champions.

Fly-Weight (90-97 lbs.)

I. Jain F. T. beat J. R. Khan A. D.

A good fight in which a lot was expected from both boys. We were not disappointed. It was really a good fight in which Khan boxed very cleverly, but Jain, being the stronger puncher managed to get the verdict. Both these boys are very promising. Jain uses both hands to advantage, and Khan possesses a really orthodox and jolting left. It was a very close fight.

Bantam-Weight (97-103 lbs.)

S. Mani A. D. beat Harbaz Singh A. D.

This was rather one-sided. Harbaz Singh has great pluck, which carried him to the final in spite of lack of experience and polish. Mani's boxing is becoming a natural aptitude since he possesses a physique which might well strike awe into most opponents of his age. He is slow and somewhat unimaginative, but he had no need to extend himself to win. Probably he was not going all out at any phase of the fight.

Singh stood up to him gamely throughout, and was not greatly disappointed.

Feather-Weight (103-110 lbs.)

O. U. Khan L. J. beat R. Yadav F. T.

R. Yadav has the best judgement of distance of any boxer in the school. He had sprung surprises in the earlier rounds by the manner in which he had outpointed opponents with considerable reputations. In O. U. Khan he had the most red-oubtable of them all—an

aggressive fighter with a very powerful hit for his size. However he was not perturbed, and boxed coolly on the defensive.

Khan was not to be denied, and kept up the attack without intermission from the first gong to the last. This and his superior strength just carried him through. The winner would do well to follow the same advice as Barnabas if he wishes to improve rather than deteriorate into a mere hitter—an excellent fight.

Light-Weight (110-115 lbs.)

T. Said R. H. beat M. Patel L. J.

This was a fight, I am sure, everyone enjoyed from beginning to end. One was a hard scrapper and the other an attractive southpaw boxer. It was one of the best fights of the evening in every way—hard and fast from beginning to end.

The winner got the decision because he showed the more accomplished defensive work combined with more determined attack. Towards the end Patel's hits were inclined to be wild, while Said finished with a rousing rally that left the issue beyond doubt.

Welter-Weight (115-122 lbs.)

S. Ramani L. J. beat P. Chandra R. H.

Ramani is a diminutive boxer with a naturally attractive style, and to this he adds the temperament of an aggressive fighter. He had won his fights with comparative ease up to this point, in spite of a tendency to throw caution to the winds and lead with a hay-making right.

Chandra's methods by contrast are crude, but he has had a good record of success in this tournament by reason of his courage and determination. The fight, as was to be expected, was hard and fast to the end, the decision going to the better all-round scrapper.

Middle-Weight (122-129 lbs.)

S. P. Singh R. H. beat M. Bentinck L. J.

Both started willingly with straight hitting at long range, but their style deteriorated as the fight progressed. At the end they were

swinging badly and there was little or no idea of defence on either side. Singh was slightly stronger and this advantage gained him the decision.

Light-Heavy-Weight (129-140 lbs.)

S. V. Singh L. J. beat A. Hussein F. T.

Both were rather nervous to begin with until Singh, in his inimitable whirlwind style, decided to settle the issue. It was a poor fight in which both boxers indulged in wild swinging and frequent clinching. Sohan Vir got the verdict.

Heavy-Weight (140-150 lbs.)

K. McMahon F. T. beat I. Cohen L. J.

The entry in this weight, though adequate in quantity was very poor in quality. McMahon had a very easy passage into the final, and won without much difficulty.

Sri Gopal Ram and Sri Shyam Lal represented the Kitchen in the special weight bout and proved to be a tough pair. Sri Shyam Lal well deserved the victory.

As an interlude there was an item on boxing by Remote Control.

To conclude there was an Exhibition Bout by A. Murch and Mr. F. G. Miller. The latter who did not need the seconds gave us a fine exhibition of the art of self-defence. Much laughter was provoked especially when Mr. Duckett appeared to caution Mr. Miller for clinching.

House Boxing Cup — Little John.

Most Scientific Boxer—Seniors—S. Ramani.

Most Scientific Boxer—Juniors—S. Barnabas.

Best Loser: Seniors—Anand Murch F. T.

Best Loser: Juniors—Inderjit Khanna L. J.

Pluckiest Loser—A. Bachchan (Cup presented by Mrs. F. G. Miller)
S. Chandrasekhar and R. Palsokar (Cups presented by Rev. R. C. Llewelyn.)

LEO.

The Colts Hockey Eleven

Within a week of the start of term we set about forming the Colts hockey XI. The enthusiasm of the younger boys to represent the school was reward in itself for all the hard work involved in coaching a junior team.

The first real 'try out' was against Birla Vidya Mandir. The match was keenly contested with the ball constantly on the move from one half to the other, Sherwood eventually winning by one goal to nothing. It should however be recorded that due to a mistake on our part the Birla side was slightly smaller than the rules governing heights and weights allowed.

Then came Wednesday, April 23rd., 1958. From the very morning an atmosphere of excitement and apprehension combined, prevailed throughout the school, and reached its climax at about 4-25 p. m.—five minutes before the match began.

The moment the match commenced, excitement of a different type ran fever-high, the supporters of both teams driving themselves into a frenzy, and growing hoarser by the minute. (I didn't know there were so many hockey coaches till that day!!)

However, the first half of the game was goalless, though time and again, "raids" were made into each goal. None of these brought tangible results.

During the first few minutes of the second half, both teams strove hard to draw first blood, but failed. Then, in the 12th. minute, the St. Joseph's Colts scored from a fine short corner. Nothing daunted, the Sherwoodians redoubled their efforts to equalise, but on each occasion they just failed to convert, what otherwise would be a "sitter". What settled the issue was a second goal by St.

Joseph's as a result of a melee before the goal-mouth, a few minutes before the final whistle. The game ended with the result standing at 2-0 in favour of our opponents. Lest some might be misled by the result, I can assure them that the game was hotly contested, with no quarter being either asked or given by either team. Our boys merely failed to avail themselves of their opportunities, while our opponents didn't. All in all, it was a fine match. Our congratulations

to the winners!

The Team: S. Barnabas (Captain), R.P.S. Dhillon (Vice-Captain), I. Khanna, P. Singh, A. Randhawa, C. Sahota, R. Mehta, H. Patel, J. Kurrien, V. Dubey, M. McMahon.
Extra Man: J. R. Khan.

A. C. McPhail-Luke.

Hockey Notes

With the term commencing later than it did last year, the hockey season was incidentally cut short by a full week, so we lost no time getting down to the games field for regular practice.

The traditional opening match of the year, that between the Staff and Boys, took place on March 18th., and it proved a vigorous first encounter. Though the boys fielded a comparatively new side, they exhibited plenty of innate hockey sense and forged ahead to win the match by 3-1. The staff, let it be said, did not allow the boys to have things their own way, and, at half-time, they were only one goal down to their younger and more agile opponents. The twin odds of speed and dexterity, however, soon had their effect, but not without the Staff being able to score at least once.

Set games were run this year on the basis of allotting fixed days and times to individual Houses, so that the House-Captains and House Masters could see to more thorough coaching of their charges, and also to provide greater opportunity for as many boys as possible to get in as much practice as they could, and to learn how to play correct hockey. As usual, competition in the House Hockey, was keen and healthy, and little John repeated its success of last year by annexing the Hockey Cup again. In the "A" and "C" divisions they did not lose a single match but, in the "B" team series, Allen-a-Dale proved dour fighters and ultima-

tely won the trophy on the strength of a replay against Little John.

The College XI put in regular practice, and it gradually became apparent that the business of getting together a strong, representative side was not without hope. At the start, two problems presented themselves; the need for a sound defence, and the desirability of a forward line that could act in concert and earn goals. What the team lacked in experience it made up in strength of effort and determination. Games against outside teams provided valuable training, and the first serious test to which the First XI was committed took place against Birla Vidya Mandir on April 19th. Birla sent the strongest side we have seen so far in these annual encounters, and our boys had to go all out to win. The 1-0 victory that fell to us did not detract in any way from the creditable performance given by our friends from across the hill.

Five days after the Birla match, came the fixture against St. Joseph's College—as always the highlight of the hockey season—though to those of us who are spectators, the issue boils down more to a battle of nerves. Elsewhere in this magazine appears a special account of the game. Suffice it to say that the match, ending in a goalless draw, was the most exciting and tense encounter yet witnessed between the two schools.

W. R. P.

FIRST XI—OUTSIDE GAMES

1.	Sherwood	Vs.	The United Services XI	...	Lost 4-2
2.	"	Vs.	Nau Prabhat Sang	...	Won 6-1
3.	"	Vs.	C. R. S. T. Old Boys	...	Draw 2-2
4.	"	Vs.	Overseer School	...	Won 5-0
5.	"	Vs.	C. R. S. T. Old Boys	...	Won 3-2
6.	"	Vs.	Birla Vidya Mandir	...	Won 1-0
7.	"	Vs.	C. R. S. T. Old Boys	...	Won 3-1
8.	"	Vs.	St. Joseph's College	...	Draw 0-0

HOUSE HOCKEY—1958

	A					B					C					Grand Total
	L. J.	A. D.	R. H.	F. T.	Pts.	L. J.	A. D.	R. H.	F. T.	Pts.	L. J.	A. D.	R. H.	F. T.	Pts.	
L. J.	X	2	2	2	6	X	2	1	1	4	X	1	1	2	4	14
A. D.	0	X	0	1	1	0	X	2	2	4	1	X	1	0	2	7
R. H.	0	2	X	0	2	1	0	X	1	2	1	1	X	1	3	7
F. T.	0	1	2	X	3	1	0	1	X	2	0	2	1	X	3	8

TROPHIES

"A"—L. J.

"B"—A. D. (On replay)

"C"—L. J.

Hockey Won by Little John

Senior and Junior Essay Competitions

The Rev. R. G. Slater and Mrs. Lewis were good enough to report on the seniors and juniors respectively. Mr. Slater's report is based partly on a misunderstanding, albeit a very natural one, in that seeing the competition is called an essay competition he assumed an essay was in all cases required. But this has not been so, at least for some years, as indicated by the way some questions are set.

The title of the competition has however

remained unchanged. Our apologies go to Mr. Slater for not explaining this in advance. Having said this we can publish his comments unaltered. His criticisms remain relevant to cases where essays should have been written and were not. I am sure many of our readers will be asking themselves, "What is an essay?" and I have asked Mr. Slater to give us his definition in one or two paragraphs, and this is published after his report.

Report on Senior Essay Competition

I have put the first nine in order. I have no doubt at all about the first. A. Verma's is an essay, and in expression, structure and matter far and away the best. The next four are to be commended in descending order.

The last four presented a problem. All who wrote on the sporting event seemed to think that for an essay on the subject all that was required was a straight piece of reporting. Of these I think McMahon the best, though in no sense an essay. The other three who all wrote on Truth and Fiction were also a problem. Zafar Ahmad got nearest to what might have been an essay, but a string of instances from Ripley's popular book can hardly qualify. The last two are very good short stories, but then you wanted an essay.

I read all the essays. No one seemed to like heroes and only one did anything on books. All the efforts on the praise of work came in your eliminated group. From what the boys say about the Press I consider they need a course on 'How to Read the Newspaper' and to have a little healthy scepticism injected into them.

In general, I thought that all in your Qualifying group showed a very good standard, but that almost none of the competitors except Verma really knew what an essay is supposed to be. For a boy of 13½ his essay is quite outstanding.

I think that the boys need to distinguish at least between an essay, a short story, a report, a catalogue, and a composition. Who set the essays I don't know. But I dislike the way No. 9 is set. It seems to invite a descriptive catalogue and not an essay, and the boys who did No. 7 can hardly be blamed for taking an extract from the newspapers and calling it an essay. No. 5 too is worded in a tendentious manner. That the boys do not know what an essay is proved to the hilt when you look at the efforts to cope with No. 8. None even hinted that idleness might often be better than work, and few even attempted to weigh the pros and cons.

I enjoyed the task, found it difficult, agreed with your classification and had absolutely no difficulty in choosing the winner. Distance I should say, 8 lengths !!

The Selection

1. A. Verma	Class IX A
2. B. Bhargava	" XI
3. M. Joseph	" XI
4. S. Chandrasekhar	" XI
5. A. K. Chatterjee	" XI
6. M. McMahon	" X B
7. Zafar Ahmad	" XI
8. B. Rice	" X B
9. D. McIntyre	" IX A

R. S. Slater.

What is an essay?

If you dip into a collection of essays in a Library you will find some that are like lectures, some like short stories, like newspaper reports, like bits of biography, like sermons, like speeches or letters, and some like many of these together. That's natural. After all there are men that are often or always like dogs, cats, monkeys, bulls or bears. But they aren't dogs, cats, and monkeys. They are of the genus Man and the genus can be defined. But in a dictionary all you may find is 'a human being'. Not much help is it? We must try to do better than that.

Perhaps we may say an essay is a piece of prose or verse which tries, in a conversational style, to present more than one aspect, and often many aspects, of its subject for your entertainment and consideration.

After all, essays were first published in any quantity to suit the appetite of the people who used to sit in the coffee-houses of London to talk and argue and gossip. And ever since, the great essays have all had something of the nature of good talk and intelligent conversation.

"You see it is a dialogue", explained

Dryden, "sustained by persons of several opinions, all of them left doubtful, to be determined by readers in general."

The examiner does not expect you to be a Dryden, even though you are in Sherwood

College, but I think he expects you to present him with at least two aspects of your subject when you write an essay.

R. G. S.

Report on Junior Essay Competition

I have just finished reading the essays that were written for this year's Junior Essay Competition. The essays were interesting and uniformly well written. In fact, they were all so outstanding that it became difficult to decide which one was the best.

Nine topics were suggested for the competition. Of these, seventeen boys chose to complete the following story, "Slowly the night wore on and it became difficult to keep awake. Suddenly..." Fourteen contestants described, "Smugglers", while the same number wrote about "The scene at a busy railway station". Thirteen competitors discussed "My Most Exciting Dream." Three boys wrote about "The Month I like best," and three others chose the subject "My ambition." Four picked "An exciting half-holiday"; one wrote about "Birthday Presents"; and one about "The best way of spending holidays". In all seventy boys took part in the competition.

Although completing the story of what might happen as "slowly the night wore on and it became difficult to keep awake", appealed to many of the competitors, these essays lacked originality. "Police", "guns", "dead bodies" and "rich rewards", were so much in evidence that one felt the comics and films unduly influenced the essayists. V. Shukla's story (Class VIII B; 12 years—3 months) of the capture of Jumbo the elephant was quite original and charming. B. S. Thakar, (Class VII A, 9 years—10 months), one of the youngest contestants should be commended for his essay even though it followed the same pattern of "blood and thunder".

The essays on "Smugglers" were bolder and more imaginative. The two best in this group were K. Sahota's (Class VIII B, 13 years—4 months) description of smuggling on the border between India and Pakistan, and L. Bilimoria's (Class VIII B, 13 years—five months) very competent tale of opium smuggling in Africa.

The realism of all the essays relating events at a busy railway station was very effective. Every contestant noted, not only the noise and excitement at the railway stations which is the same anywhere else in the world, but almost every one commented on the poor people and beggars who haunt the stations here in India. The essayists also commented on the hard working coolies who often are deprived of their rightful earning by selfish travellers. Among this group I should like to commend, M. P. Singh (Class VI B, 11 years—2 months); P. Kurrien (Class VI A, 10 years—10 months); S. Pandey (Class VI B, 10 years—11 months); and J. B. Jaggi (Class VI B, 10 years—6 months).

Of the thirteen essays concerning "My most exciting dream", the most unique was the one written by K. Bakshi (Class VII A, 12 years) who dreamt of going to the moon where he ate nothing but hot dogs made from "fried or half-boiled Alsatian dogs". Vijay Chhitwal's (Class VIII A, 13 years—2 months) essay was moving and beautiful. I thought it was the outstanding one in this group.

Three boys wrote about "My ambition". I think the Sherwood boys would enjoy reading B. McMahon's (Class VIII B, 11 years—10 months) essay about motor racing. It is filled with interesting details of this sport, and McMahon must be pleased that this year is the one in which "British cars became supreme in Grand Prix racing after 50 years of failure and disappointment".

Finally, I was unable to put off the irrevocable decision of choosing the winner. Of all the essays submitted I felt that the best was the one written by Ashwani Lal (Class VIII A, 12 years—3 months). He chose "My ambition" as his topic and in it he showed knowledge of science; of scientific leaders in other countries, and a desire to help India when he becomes an adult and an engineer. Because of the content of this essay I think it should be considered as the winning one.

Reba Lewis.

Senior Prize Winning Essay

A. Verma Class IX a Age 13 years

"The advantages or disadvantages of a holiday abroad as against a holiday at home"

Nowadays holidays are essential. Many people have their own idea of enjoying a holiday. The lazier ones are content to loll in their beds, get up late and go to sleep early; the more active ones seek adventure and go for hikes or indulge in some sport. Whatever the idea of a holiday is, the holiday itself is absolutely necessary, for, otherwise, the limits of human endurance would be at an end. How pleasant it is to leave office, factory and school for a quiet and restful weekend! How eagerly one looks forward to that rest.!!

In India, many people do not go abroad for holidays, as, firstly, India possesses many charming holiday resorts herself either in the invigorating air of the hills, or on the delightful seashore, and secondly, it is usually too expensive for the average Indian's pocket. In Britain, for instance people throng to Paris or Nice or Rome in the summer or winter, as they can afford it, and, of course the distance from Britain to these places is much less than the distance from India.

Perhaps the main reason for this lack of holidaying abroad, is that the Indian man does not possess the inquisitiveness and lust for excitement, as the European. Many people in India do not take a vacation at all! Quite a lot of them are content to stay at home, and save the money for some other purpose.

A holiday abroad presents innumerable advantages and perhaps as many disadvantages. The outstanding reason is, often in the thrill at the thought, "Now, I am abroad." Magazines and newspapers, films and radio have brought the outside world much closer to us, and our minds start thinking of the other countries after seeing the bright and colourful pictures in the magazines or at the cinema. These thoughts are usually realized some day, when the ambition of "going abroad" is fulfilled.

Probably the journey to the foreign country itself is the cream of experiences. If one

is going to, say France, those happy days abroad and luxurious ocean liners are long to be remembered, and are often a holiday in themselves, and the many ports that are visited are usually invaded by tourists with guide books in their hands and cameras slung on their shoulders, gazing in awe at the "sights" of the town. Port Said and Aden, receive a large part of their revenue out of this. On turning pages of pictures in albums afterwards, the snapshots of the Suez Canal, of Stromboli at night, of Capri with its waving palms; all these evoke long forgotten memories and bring to mind familiar thoughts.

Then, of course, the actual visit to the countries themselves, are something to be remembered for ever. One can bask in the sun and bathe in the sea at Monte Carlo or gamble in its "Temple of Chance", one can climb mountains in Switzerland, pluck tulips in Holland, visit the Tower in London, sail up a quiet fiord in Norway, paint pictures in Spain and do a hundred and one other things. Europe affords a colossal variety of interests to the average tourist. This peaceful and fun-filled adventure, this rich heritage of memories is the greatest advantage in a trip abroad.

Most of the European people are hospitable and friendly to all foreigners and strangers (not, of course, on the fashionable towns on the French and Italian Rivas, where only your money counts)! The Scandinavians and Spanish, the Bulgarians and British all welcome strangers with open arms, and eagerly soak in the tales of faraway lands, like India and Japan. Your stay becomes a treat, with friendly people on every hand to help and guide you! Lifelong friendships are sealed, and correspondence continues even after reaching home.

It is undisputed that the variety and fun offered in Europe and America has reached a peak of perfection with all the Travel Agencies and Organisations. But what of the disadvantages of this trip abroad?

To go to any European country (where nearly everyone goes) one must know a spattering of the national language, and be able to speak English or French fluently. Just a few phrases like "Quelle heure est-il?" in French or "Donde esta...?" in Spanish help a lot in these countries, and bring the inhabitants in closer touch with the tourist. But how many people in India can speak English fluently and how many have a hazy idea of one or two other European languages? A very small percentage. This language problem is a hindrance, and often a cause for frustration.

Then there is the problem of etiquette. Once again, how many Indian people can eat peas without spilling them with a fork, and can wield a knife and fork with grace and ease? Again, a very few. Imagine a rich "lala" arriving in Monaco and not knowing how to carve a chicken or eat sensibly with a knife and fork! He would be ridiculed, his country disgraced for producing such unmannerly specimens. The poor man would be told by an outraged Frenchman, very politely to leave the hotel. And then he would be the talk of the town.

There are many disadvantages mostly due to the inept and illiterate Indian. Not many people appreciate English food, not many people can understand an English menu with such French titles as "hors d'oeuvres", or understand British jokes, not many can appreciate classical European orchestra music, or Ballet, or opera, where a lot of Europeans crowd every evening. These are some of the disadvantages which confront many Indians, and all these disadvantages are closely interlaced with the numerous advantages.

Yet, if the Indian stays at home none of these problems appear. He understands every thing going on and can have a good time. But the curious problem is that Indians are so often attracted by the phrase "going abroad". Romantic thoughts are stirred up in their minds, the longing for a "trip abroad" soon over-rides everything else. The Indian then sallies forth and "goes abroad."

He returns with tales of hardships and adventures, or thrills and experiences. He returns with commodities that cannot be obtained in India and wins the envy of his friends.

He has been abroad.

JUNIOR PRIZE WINNING ESSAY

Ashwani Lall Class VIII a Age 12 years

Grammatical and other errors left unchanged.

"My Ambition"

My ambition in life is to become an engineer.

An engineer is very useful to this world today. He invents things which are for the advantage of the man as well as for the disadvantage of some.

Every person has some ambition in life. He may want to become a doctor or a teacher or a pilot and many others.

I don't want to become a clerk because the clerk has to sit on his desk and chair for hours and hours. He keeps on writing and writ-

ing till his arms are tired. His pay is also little. I don't want to become a doctor though it is for the good of my nation but I am not interested in it. If a doctor gives a wrong medicine to his patient, accidentally, he may cause his death and have a case suited him, though it was by accident.

I don't want to become a teacher either. Some boys of most of the schools insult some teachers by abusing them and putting nicknames for some or by spreading false rumours of some. They have to check copies for a long time and sometimes make mistakes.

The engineers of nowadays are very clever and have invented atom bombs and Hydrogen bombs which destroy the world and crumble it to pieces. But this can make the end of the world as well as of me. If in trying to fix a connection of a machine or radio and if suddenly the electricity is switched on I might get a shock, if I have not taken any precautions, but this is only if.

When I grow up I will invent new machines which will be a great help to the country. Like Edison who tried and succeeded. He invented the gramophone and the movies projector and many other things. Like Marconi who invented the radio and like Alexander Graham Bell who invented the telephone. I

will also one day be a great inventor and my name will be published in the papers. If I try I will succeed, like once when I tried to make a crystal set, I failed, I tried again but failed but when I tried again I succeeded. I had followed BRUCE's motto "Try, Try" again until you succeed.

An engineer invents machines to help the world and not to destroy it.

INDIA needs the help of many engineers and doctors who will help her to be called "THE GOLDEN BIRD". Come brothers let us have our own ambitions and educate, cure and comfort the people. Let the poor have houses to live in and things to comfort them.

SWIMMING

The enthusiasm was well maintained and the need for practice appreciated. Messrs. Siriah and Malik very kindly gave additional coaching. The college was also fortunate in having new boys who were good swimmers especially R. and N. Kapur. A great improvement in swimming was also noticeable in Horsman Wing. As a result of all this there were many more swimmers in the second year.

The main swimming gala was held on 26th September. The highlights of the ninety minutes contest were R. Mehta's diving, D. P.

Goel's beating A. Hussain in the Back Stroke and VIII-B coming third in the Class Relay. Mehta had been a learner last year, and this was Hussain's first defeat.

Most races were longer this year. One of particular interest from the point of timings was Sung Sidh's success in the 50 yards Back Stroke (Juniors). Various diversions added to the amusement of the morning for instance blowing the ping-pong ball the length of the baths, diving for tuck and the flipper race.

R. A. Bery.

500 yards Free Style :	1. A. Hussain, F.T.	2. N. Fratel, F.T.	3. J. Lewis, R.H.	4. M. Thomas, F.T.
				Time : 10 Min. 6 secs.
100 " " "	(Juniors) : 1. R. Kapur, R.H.	2. J. Lewis, R.H.	3. V. Dubey, L.J.	
				Time 1 Min. 27.8 secs.
100 " " "	(Seniors) : 1. A. Hussain, F.T.	2. D. Brown, F.T.	3. P. Bennett, A.D.	
				Time 1 Min. 23.8 secs.
50 " " "	(Juniors) : 1. J. Lewis, R.H.	2. R. Kapur, R.H.	3. M. McMahon, L.J.	
				Time 36.1 secs.
50 " " "	(Seniors) : 1. A. Hussain, F.T.	2. Dang Bhambhatra, F.T.	3. D. Brown, F.T.	
				Time 36.1 secs.
Diving Seniors :	1. P. Bennett, A.D.	21 points,		
	2. R. Mehta, A.D.	20 "		
	3. S. Ali, L.J.	12 "		
50 yards Breast Stroke :	(Juniors) : 1. J. Lewis, R.H.	2. M. Pothan, A.D.	3. D. Dalal, L.J.	
				Time 52 secs.
100 " " "	(Seniors) : 1. A. Hussain, F.T.	2. S. Ali, L.J.	3. N. Fratel, F.T.	
				Time 1 min. 42.8 secs.

Diving Juniors :	1. R. Kapur,	R. H.	22	points
	2. M. McMahon,	L. J.	20	"
	3. N. Kapur,	L. J.	18	"
50 yards Back Stroke :	(Juniors)—1. S. Sidh, A. D.	2. D. Singh, F. T.	3. M. McMahon, L. J.	Time 42.2 secs.
50 " " "	(Seniors)—1. D. P. Goel, A. D.	2. A. Hussain, F. T.	3. D. Brown, F. T.	Time 42.8 secs.
Class Relay :	1. Class X-a,	2. Class VIII-b,	3. Class XI.	Time 1 Min. 7 secs.
House Relay :	Juniors—1. Little John,	2. Allen-a-Dale,		Time 1 Min. 13.2 secs.
" " "	Seniors—1. Friar Tuck,	2. Allen-a-Dale,		Time 1 Min. 3.7 secs.
Trophies :—	Senior Rex Ludorum (Presented by Mr. Anwar Said)—A. Hussain,			
	Junior " "	" "	Mr. & Mrs. Walton—J. Lewis.	
	Best Triers	" "	Mr. & Mrs. Jowers)—M. Pothan, M. Thomas, N. Fratel,	
			K. Chopra and V. K. Shukla.	
	House Cup	" "	Mr. M. M. Goel—Friar Tuck.	
House Order of Merit :	1. Friar Tuck	...	44	points.
	2. Allen-a-Dale	...	21	"
	3. Little John	...	21	"
	4. Robin Hood	...	21	"

THE MARATHONS

The Marathons were run this year on the date fixed, September 20th, and the weather was fairly suitable—some sun and some cloud, but no rain. The times were mostly slower than last year, but there was some good running.

As forecast in last year's report a new system was tried out in the senior divisions to discourage fooling and slacking. In B division, all those who came in within one minute of the twelfth runner gained two points each for their house, ten boys actually doing so. In A division, those who came within one minute of the twelfth runner gained two points each, and those within the next two minutes one point each; eleven boys gained two points,

and nineteen boys one point each.

Several of the officials felt that this system was only moderately successful, and that it might be extended so that those finishing up to a certain time should gain points, but that all finishing after a certain time, or not finishing at all, should lose points for their house. Something like this is certainly necessary to stop those who do not try—in the other divisions too.

I repeat—there was some very good running and less fooling this year, and those whose names appear in the results below are to be congratulated.

C. D. B.

Marathon Runs—1958

A Division :

Said T. R. H. (15), Yadav R. F. T. (14), Murch A. F. T. (13), Bontineck, M. L. J. (12), Singh S. P. R. H. (11), Bajwa S. R. H. (10), Ali S. L. J. (9), Bal K. P. S. F. T. (8), Said F. F. T. (7), Cohen I. L. J. (6), MacFarland D. A. D. (5), Chitwal I. F. T. (4), Patel P. R. H., Khan O. L. J., Ramani G. F. T., Ramani S. L. J., Hussain A. F. T., Ahmed Z. R. H., Chandrasekharan S. F. T., Dhawan D. F. T., Thomas M. F. T., Dhillon R. S. F. T., Sewanaka M. A. D. (2 points each); Singh S. V. L. J., Singh Jaspal, R. H., Chandra P. R. H., Patel A. M. F. T., Shergill S. L. J., Bafna P. F. T., Shrivastava F. T., Stewart I. R. H., Singh

Mukhinder, R. H., Stevens L. J., Testar R. H., Siddiqui L. J., Joseph M. R. H., Patel M. L. J., Bennett P. A. D., Sheth R. L. J., Prakash N. F. T., Goel D. A. D., McMahon K. F. T. (1 point each).

B Division :

Bhargava B. A. D. (15), Jain I. F. T. (14), Murch A. F. T. (13), Mani S. A. D. (12), Shrivastava A. D. (11), Parekh S. C. F. T. (10), Barnabas S. F. T. (9), Neal G. F. T. (8), Khanna I. L. J. (7), Kurrien J. A. D. (6), Singh Harbaz A. D. (5), Negi S. P. A. D. (4), Narayan Om. A. D., Ahmad H. A. D., Arora A. D., Mohita A. F., Gupta V. R. H., Bafna K. R. H., Verma A.

R.H., Rekhar K, L.J., McMahon, L.J., Fratel N, F.T. (2 points each).

C Division :

Randhawa A, A.D., (15), Govind Ram, R.H. (14), Gill J.S, L.J., (13), Khan J.R, A.D. (12), Sahota K, R.H. (11), Bhargava P, A.D. (10), Dhillon R.P, A.D. (9), Shitole S, A.D. (8), Singh Gurmeet, R.H. (7), Khan M.H.I., F.T. (6), Dalal D, L.J. (5), Chatterjee R.H. (4),

Sood R, A.D. (3), Goel A.K, F.T. (2), Chhitwal V, F.T. (1).

D Division :

Tewary R, A.D. (15), Shukla A, L.J. (14), Mehta P, L.J. (13), Patel R, A.D. (12), Patel P.H., F.T. (11), Razdan R, A.D. (10), Arora D, A.D. (9), Thakar B, F.T. (8), Patel M. K., F.T. (7), Dhillon H, L.J. (6), McMahon B, R.H. (5), Singh Sukhdev, R.H. (4), Lewis J, R.H. (3), Katoch R, F.T. (2), Joshi N, F.T. (1).

	House Points				Points counted towards the Athletic Shield			
	A.D.	R.H.	L.J.	F.T.	A.D.	R.H.	L.J.	F.T.
A Division	9	46	37	63	4	8	6	12
B Division	61	6	11	56	12	4	6	8
C Division	57	36	18	9	12	8	6	4
D Division	46	12	33	29	12	4	8	6
Total	173	100	99	157	40	24	26	30

(The Figures Indicate House Points).

Class VIII A and VII B Picnic to Jeolikote

On Thursday 2nd. October we were up at 4-30 a. m. It was a clear day but later it began to rain hard and we were disheartened. Our master, Mr. Theophilus, had had a chit from the Principal forbidding us to go to Blum Tal by bus owing to the likelihood of landslides after the heavy rain. We were allowed to walk to Jeolikote instead.

We left at 10-30 a. m. with all necessities, including a stove. It was a lovely walk with rain pouring all around us. We went clad in mackintoshes and looking like an army in khaki, with patrols one mile ahead. We had ten chickens in a bag which was carried by two boys all the way down. We came across a stream and waded through it. It was de-

lightfully cool even in that weather.

At last about 12-30 p. m. we arrived at Jeolikote. We went to a P. W. D. Inspection bungalow and we lazed on the verandah. "Raiding" of guavas was a common thing; the chief culprits being Laul, Bhargava, Dhavan, Arabi and Motihar.

The chickens were heated by our "special cook" J. R. Khan, and they were distributed. There was enough food for all. We stayed two hours, had tea, and then started on the way back. The rain had subsided. Due to pains in the legs and arms we took two hours longer in coming back. We arrived back at 6 p. m.

E. de Sa.

Football Seniors

The football season officially started with the "past vs. present" match on June 6th; which the "present" won, the score being 3-nil. During the season, we played altogether 12 outside matches; the most important of them being the Birla match and the St. Joseph's match.

The Birla match was played on August 8th. When it started, the ground was dry and the sky clear. But, halfway through the game, a slow drizzle started which later became a downpour. The field was enveloped in mist. The spectators were peering into the mist hoping to get a glimpse of what was happening on the field beyond. Suddenly they heard a long whistle, and the boys rushed on to the field. But it was not the end of play!! The whistle was only a signal for a goal scored. This happened yet once more. When the final whistle blew, the score was 4-nil in Sherwood's favour. In fairness to the Birla team, it must be said that they were not as weak as the score indicates. Their heading was superior to ours. In fact two or three of our accurate corner kicks taken by Sohan Vir Singh were headed away by their full-back, which otherwise could have been goals. They were very sporting and unobtrusive too.

We played the St. Joseph's match on our field on 14th. August. Fortunately the weather turned out to be clear. The match started at 4 p. m. From the beginning, it was very exciting, the play swinging from end to end at a furious pace. This continued until the whistle for half-time blew. But in the 2nd. half, our forwards seemed to have suddenly decided that defence, rather than attack, was their main job! As a result, the ball was more often in the Sherwood half. The match ended in a draw, neither side scoring. One of the outstanding features of the match was the excellent goal-keeping by Christopher Borthwick. It was a pleasure to watch him intercepting shot after shot with precise anticipation. S. Bajwa was another of our outstanding players. At the beginning of the season he was less than a mediocre player, yet, by sheer keenness and effort he made amazing progress and played an excellent game in the match Vs. St. Joseph's. The brothers Sohan Vir Singh and Mohan Vir Singh deserve mention too. The latter can be a prolific goal-getter for our team next year when he gains more experience and confidence.

P. N. Abraham.

Colts Football

Practice started after the first week of July; three games a week being allowed for the Colts.

At least fifty boys were tried this year and the House-masters and captains assisted me in selecting the "Colts XI".

We are very grateful to the junior team of Chet Ram College who came up the hill to play twice.

Our team played Birla Colts on August 8th. and won by 5-1. J. Kurrien, centre-forward, scoring 4 and Chhibber 1.

Too much time was wasted in selecting the

"Colts XI" to meet the St. Joseph's Colts this year and at last on August 13th. we went across the valley to meet our 'rivals'. Our side played with lots of 'go' and determination and fought till the final whistle. Though the match was a draw, 1-1, it was a very thrilling evening to watch them play 'all out'. Barnabas, as centre-half, played a very encouraging game and kept the ball well up most of the time. Chhibber, the smallest in the team of Class V in the Junior School, played a very stubborn game and was always in their '25' to worry the goalkeeper. Neal and Khanna, as backs, were quite sound and our last defence, the goalkeeper-Puri-was really worth much

praise. Sahota, our left-half, scored the only goal from our side in the 14th. minute with a well directed lob kick from nearly half field, which bounced in front of the goal-mouth and by the time their goalkeeper stepped backward to collect the ball, it found its way into the net. We were now one up and our boys were playing well and pressing them most of the time. They also made some very good attempts, but as our backs were quite sound, could not get through.

In the second minute of the second half they were awarded a free kick and Glover with a nice solid kick placed the ball well in the top left hand corner of the net. The score was now 1-1, and both sides were playing all out for the decision. One thing is worth mentioning, that our Colts didn't get disappointed when the score was equalised. At the 17th. minute of the second half a penalty kick was awarded against us. There was pin drop silence. Hundreds of pairs of eyes were fixed on the ball and the kicker, but our goalkeeper,

Puri, was standing on his toes on the line quite calmly as if he would easily stop the kick, and sure enough he made a most spectacular save by diving one yard to his left and collecting the ball most gracefully, which left the opponents and their supporters aghast. Few present there must have witnessed such a save before. After the game Puri was carried on big boys' shoulders with great cheers and the whole school rushed on to the ground to congratulate the Colts for their brilliant performance.

We are all very proud that our team played a very encouraging game.

Team:—S. Puri, I. Khanna (Vice-captain), G. Neal; A. S. Randhawa, S. Barnabas (Captain), C. Sahota; V. Gupta, H. Patel, J. Kurrien, V. Chhibber, J. R. Khan.
Extra: M. McMahon.

G. E. P.

The Hockey Match Against St. Joseph's

Sherwood College 0

St. Joseph's College 0

On Tuesday, April 24th., the whistle blew at 4:5 p.m. for the commencement of the fifth annual hockey match against St. Joseph's.

Sherwood won the toss and chose to defend the goal on the north side. Soon after the bully-off, the Sherwood defence moved up, to place D. Chan, playing inside left off side. The resulting free hit for our players found Sohan Singh with the ball; he raced into the 'D', hotly pursued by A. Gupta, the opposing back. A running hit with the crook of the stick was taken by Sohan Singh, but the ball rapped Sarpal's pads and failed to find the net.

This early initial escape put our opponents on their mettle, and the St. Joseph's forwards worked hard to penetrate Sherwood's defence. S. Awatramani played forward and succeeded in putting St. Joseph's off side, time and again. A. Hussain was less certain

at this stage of the game, and he frequently made sticks in attempting to clear the ball. From one particular free hit, St. Joseph's centre-forward, Maske, was able to reach the top of the Sherwood circle but he over-reached himself, and kicked the ball. Thus the attack fizzled out.

Each side had now had one "life", and excitement held us in its grip as we watched both teams settle down to some really good hockey. The St. Joseph's forwards combined well but their efforts to break through and score were thwarted by Sherwood's one-back game. R. Yadav, the Sherwood centre-half played untiringly, and he pushed passes to his forwards through gaps in the defence. P. Patel ought to have converted one of these passes but he wasted much valuable time in settling down for a shot, and was soon deprived of the ball by R. Garg.

Twenty minutes of play were now over and then K. Bal, our left-extreme, raced down the gallery and sent a hard pass to the top of the 'D'. The other Sherwood forwards were not abreast of him so the ball was held and cleared by A. Gupta. The referee, however, blew for stick: so Sherwood was conceded a short corner. All of us were now on our toes; an expectant hush accompanied Yadav's push shot to Sohan Singh. The ball was well taken; Sohan Singh's stick rose and fell, and St. Joseph's raced out to meet the danger—we screamed and yelled, and looked towards the goal where we expected to locate the ball, but it was pinned down by A. Gupta who sent it up-field out of the danger area.

Undaunted, St. Joseph's tried to net their first goal and Maske once moved dangerously in to score but Hussain foiled him at the top of the circle. He swung out at the ball, made sticks, and thus gave our opponents their first penalty corner. Partisan shouts echoed from all sides of the field—St. Joseph's tried to convert, but C. Borthwick, the Sherwood goalie, received the ball and lost no time in clearing it out to the left. The whistle then blew for half-time.

On the resumption of play, Sherwood employed the one-back game to excellent advantage and this tactical move kept St. Joseph's on the defence, where A. S. Gill was busily engaged in stemming the pressure.

At one stage he succeeded in effecting a neat clearance to G. Rana who shot at the Sherwood goal the moment he reached the 'D'. Borthwick however, coolly took the ball on his pads and cleared it.

Fifteen minutes of play in the second half had now expired, and then Sherwood rallied with closer combination between the forwards. S. Bajwa had the chance of a lifetime to score, when he received the ball and sent it forward with a quick scoop. We cheered lustily but Bajwa had not watched his angle of attack, and the ball rolled out of play, a few inches wide of St. Joseph's goal.

St. Joseph's then retaliated with D. Chan making a solo effort to score but A. Hussain, who was now playing more steadily, opposed the move resolutely and cleared hard. Then came Sherwood's turn—M. V. Singh ran into the 'D' and had only the goalkeeper to beat; he chipped the ball in his attempt to send in a hard shot and the ball skimmed over the horizontal bar.

Both teams were now tired, and, as time passed, the chances of either side scoring appeared more remote. When the final whistle did blow, it left the game in perhaps the best of decisions—a goalless draw. Both teams had strained every muscle to score, both sides had had opportunities, and no quarter was given either way. We shall remember the encounter as being the most keenly contested one in the series to date.

St. Joseph's College

		Sarpal (Capt.)		
	A. Gupta		R. Garg	
J. Singh		A. S. Gill		A. Singh
Rana	C. Arkhe	M. Maske (Vice-Capt.)	D. Chan	G. Rana
		O		
K. Bal	Sohan Singh (Capt.)	S. Bajwa	P. Patel	M. V. Singh
	S. B. Singh	R. Yadav (Vice-Capt.)		P. Chandra
		A. Hussain		S. Awatramani
		C. Borthwick		

Sherwood College

M. Joseph and Z. Ahmed

Choir Picnic

After attending twenty-five minutes of prep, we eagerly entered the dining hall at 7:10 a.m. for breakfast. After having our names checked we left for the Bus Terminus in town. Unlike previous years, this year we did not have two buses, but only one. The bus left at 8:15 with the choir impatient to get a move on. At the toll-gate, Fido, our mascot, escaped and we were held up for quite some time, while he led some of the boys a merry chase. Finally he gave up to the athletic abilities of Mr. Beaman, who secured and carried him back to the bus.

This year the Altos began the singing tradition in the bus. This influenced the Trebles and soon many concert songs were being rendered. The more sombre Basses and Tenors sitting in the front bore with this patiently. Fortunately no one fell ill, and we reached our destination, Ranibagh, at 9:45 a.m. Most of the choir got out with the fool, but a few went on with the three staff members, Mr. Bery, Mr. Beaman, and Mr. Cearns to Kathgodam, one and a half miles away to order the return bus. At first the idea of going to Kathgodam seemed well received, but on learning that they had to walk back, the number was soon cut down.

On arrival we found that Fido, being free once again, decided to go on a ramble on his own. Soon after we arrived, Mr. Thompson took us for a walk to the suspension bridge where some photographs were taken.

Mr. Thompson then took the trebles to look for Fido, while the 'Parts' explored further down and up the river for suitable swimming places. The Altos found one and after a while returned to the Bungalow. The Trebles, with Mr. Thompson, were already there having found Fido. Soon after most of the boys went down for a swim, those not having trunks swimming in their vests. The few who remained had a good game of 'lands' with a knife, a "Tom and Jerry" proved very popular.

Soon after the swimmers returned and we were all ravenous. Lunch could not be laid out because Mr. Cearns, who had the keys to the lunch boxes, was, we hoped, walking back

from Kathgodam. At 11:45 the Kathgodam hikers returned to our joy, and were reproached for taking so long about it.

The boys who went to Kathgodam had an enjoyable time. On arrival the masters went to book a return bus. Then the boys went to the Engine shed where they enjoyed themselves on the engines and compartments. They then crossed the Kathgodam bridge and went down to the river bed, where they played for some time in the water. Boezalt spied an exaggerated six-foot snake, and the boys threw stones at it till it was forced to retreat into the shelter of some rocks. They reached Ranibagh at a quarter to twelve after walking for half an hour.

We then howled for lunch and when it was laid out, we sat on the grass and cries of "who'll change egg for cutlet?" "where's the lemonade?" could be heard through the meal, and bartering continued all through lunch.

A game which developed quick popularity was skipping through the piece of rope held by two trebles. Sometimes there were as many as ten jumping together and shouts of derision greeted those who mis-timed.

After lunch we set off for another swim, the beaters having been given special orders not to let Cecil Aaron, the choir sickboy, out of their sight. The trebles were soon floating down with the current and splashing around the pool. Donald Brown, that moody bass, swimming downstream, declared that to be swimming upstream as he was doing, needed muscles like his. He and Mike Bentinck were soon engaged in a hand-stand-in-the-water competition. Someone found a fish and the fickle trebles gathered round to view the poor thing. "Padre" Anand found a dead crab and began waving it around to the consternation of his companions.

We then returned to the bungalow where tea was already laid out. We soon "piled on" to food and the standard bargaining rate was four sweets for a piece of burfi. After tea we went back to our "Bridge on the River Kwai" where the Altos, Tenors, and Basses,

though out-numbered by the Terrible Trebles, routed them from the water by greater stone-throwing accuracy.

When the return bus arrived at 4:15 a mad rush for seats took place. On this journey, the Basses and Tenors cast off their sober mood and with the severe bandmaster, Mike McMahon, rendered a fine harmony exhibition

of "shot-shot," "Columba" and "Hee-hee".

When we arrived back at Naini, we set off for school after what had been one of the best picnics for many years. A fitting end was the prep-off and a film in Milman Hall.

C. Borthwick and A. Murch.

Athletic Sports

The Annual Sports Meet was held on the 7th. October. The standard this year was on the whole good. P. Chandra of class XI was the outstanding athlete in the A Division. He once again this year won all the sprint events and set up a new record of 15.6 secs. in the hundred metre hurdles. S. Barnabas won seven events out of a possible ten in the B Division and the Rex Luderum. A. Randhawa won the Rex in the C Division, and shows great promise of developing into a good long distance runner.

The Open Relay was once again this year a very interesting race. In the 1200 metre relay it was impossible to predict who would

win as both St. Joseph's and Sherwood were within inches of one another till the last 50 metres, when St. Joseph's got ahead and won by two metres. We were very happy to have as our chief guest, Mr. Sang, the Principal of Birla College. Mr. Sang gave away the prizes and in his address remarked on the very smart turnout of the athletes and the bonds of friendship that exist between the two Colleges.

Finally I must express my gratitude to the members of the Staff of the Senior and Junior Schools for their unstinted co-operation which made the running of the meet such a success.

RESULTS

Dixon Wing

A Division	1st	2nd	3rd	Time or distance
1500 Metres	A. Murch F.T.	T. Said R.H.	S. Bajwa R.H.	5 min. 7.0 secs.
800 Metres	A. Murch F.T.	P. Chandra R.H.	T. Said R.H.	2 min. 24.6 secs.
400 Metres	P. Chandra R.H.	A. Murch F.T.	S. Bajwa R.H.	55.6 secs.
200 Metres	P. Chandra R.H.	S.V. Singh L.J.	A. Murch F.T.	25.1 secs.
100 Metres	P. Chandra R.H.	S.V. Singh L.J.	K. Dal F.T.	11.6 secs.
100 Metres Hurdles	P. Chandra R.H.	Jaipal Singh R.H.	K. Dal F.T.	15.6 secs. (New Record)
Broad Jump	P. Chandra R.H.	Jaipal Singh R.H.	Manor Singh L.J.	18' 0 1/2"
High Jump	P. Chandra R.H.	A. Murch F.T.	Jaipal Singh R.H.	5' 0 1/2"
Hop-Step & Jump	H. Vasi L.J.	P. Chandra R.H.	A. Murch F.T.	38' 8 1/2"
Discus Throw	S.V. Singh L.J.	I. Cohen L.J.	S.P. Singh R.H.	82' 6"
Putting the Shot	S.V. Singh L.J.	M.V. Singh F.T.	K. Sandhu R.H.	20' 2"
4 x 100 Relay	R.H.	F.T.	L.J.	51.1 secs.
4 x 200 Relay	R.H.	F.T.	L.J.	1 min. 46.8 secs.
4 x 400 Relay	R.H.	F.T.	L.J.	4 min. 3.1 secs.
4 x 100 Hurdles	R.H.	F.T.	L.J.	70.4 secs. (New Record)
Medley	R.H.	F.T.	L.J.	2 min. 54.5 secs.

B Division	1st	2nd	3rd	Time or distance.
1500 Metres	B. Bhargava A.D.	N. Srivastava A.D.	S. Parekh E.T.	5 min. 23.4 secs.
800 Metres	B. Bhargava A.D.	J.K. Pant L.J.	N. Srivastava A.D.	2 min. 30.2 secs.
400 Metres	S. Barnabas F.T.	N. Srivastava A.D.	B. Bhargava A.D.	64.1 secs.
200 Metres	S. Barnabas F.T.	B. Dang F.T.	N. Srivastava A.D.	27.5 secs.
100 Metres	S. Barnabas F.T.	B. Dang F.T.	O. Narayan A.D.	12.5 secs.
100 Metres Hurdles	S. Barnabas F.T.	A. Arora A.D.	N. Srivastava A.D.	18 secs.
High Jump	S. Barnabas F.T.	B. Dang F.T.	O. Narayan A.D.	4' 3"
Broad Jump	S. Barnabas F.T.	J.K. Pant L.J.	K. Rokhari L.J.	16' 5½" (New Record)
Hop-Step & Jump	S. Barnabas F.T.	J. Kurrien A.D.	N. Srivastava A.D.	32' 11"
Putting the Shot	B. Dang F.T.	A. Arora A.D.	O. Narayan A.D.	26' 7"
4 x 100 Relay	F.T.	A.D.	L.J.	58.8 secs.
4 x 200 Relay	F.T.	A.D.	L.J.	1 min. 58 secs.
4 x 400 Relay	A.D.	F.T.	L.J.	4 min. 27.6 secs.
C Division				
800 Metres	A. Randhawa A.D.	G. Ram R.H.	J.S. Gill L.J.	2 min. 35.2 secs. (New Record)
400 Metres	A. Randhawa A.D.	G. Ram R.H.	J.R. Khan A.D.	65.3 secs.
200 Metres	J.R. Khan A.D.	A. Randhawa A.D.	G. Ram R.H.	29.2 secs.
100 Metres	J.R. Khan A.D.	G. Ram R.H.	A. Randhawa A.D.	14 secs.
Broad Jump	G. Ram R.H.	A. Randhawa A.D.	I. Hirani L.J.	13' 5½"
High Jump	H. Patel L.J.	A. Randhawa A.D.	R.P.S. Dhillon A.D.	6' 1"
Hop-Step & Jump	A. Randhawa A.D.	H. Patel L.J.	N. Chatterjee R.H.	31' 10½"
4 x 100 Relay	A.D.	R.H.	L.J.	61 secs.
4 x 200 Relay	A.D.	R.H.	L.J.	2 min. 8.5 secs.
D Division				
400 Metres	M. Mehta A.D.	H. Tewari A.D.	P.K. Mehta L.J.	71.3 secs.
200 Metres	R. Tewari A.D.	P.K. Mehta L.J.	D. Arora A.D.	32.4 secs.
100 Metres	R. Tewari A.D.	P.K. Mehta L.J.	V. Moddie A.D.	15.1 secs.
Broad Jump	L. Daniels R.H.	R. Boezalt L.J.	B. McMahon R.H.	12' 8"
High Jump	L. Daniels R.H.	R. Boezalt L.J.	A. Shukla L.J.	3' 6"
4 x 100 Relay	L.J.	A.D.	R.H.	64.5 secs.
4 x 200 Relay	L.J.	A.D.	R.H.	2 min. 18.3 secs.
Inglis Cup for Tennis Events :-	1. R.H.	2. L.J.	3. A.D.	
Richardson Cup	1. A.D.	2. R.H.	3. F.T.	
Rex Ludorum A	P. Chandra R.H.			
" " B	S. Barnabas F.T.			
" " C	A. Randhawa A.D.			
" " D	R. Tewari A.D.			
Inter House Athletic Shield	1. A.D.	351 points		
	2. R.H.	326 "		
	3. F.T.	297 "		
	4. L.J.	296 "		
Obstacle Race	Z. T. Khun			
Visitors' Race	P. K. Gupta and K. M. Bafna			
Open Relay	1. St. Joseph's College,	2. Sherwood College,	Time 2 min. 43.5 secs.	

R. Bentinck.

Horsman Wing

E Division	1st	2nd	3rd
900 Metres	Sukhdev Singh L.J.	Ramlakhan Dev A.D.	M.M. Shankar F.T.
100 Metres	Sukhdev Singh L.J.	Ramlakhan Dev A.D.	Harcharan Singh A.D.
High Jump	Harcharan Singh A.D.	S.S. Sohail F.T.	Sukhdev Singh L.J.
Broad Jump	Sukhdev Singh L.J.	Ramlakhan Dev A.D.	M. Borthwick L.J.
Cricket Ball Throw	S.S. Sohail F.T.	Rajinder Singh R.H.	Salil Sen R.H.
F Division			
100 Metres	S.K. Nanda A.D.	M.M. Patel A.D.	D. Pathania L.J.
75 Metres	S.K. Nanda A.D.	D. McMahon F.T.	M.M. Patel A.D.
High Jump	Ashwin Patel F.T.	D. Pathania L.J.	R. Agarwal F.T.
Broad Jump	S.K. Nanda A.D.	M.M. Patel A.D.	D. Pathania L.J.
Cricket Ball Throw	Ashwin Patel F.T.	D. Pathania L.J.	C. Shah A.D.

C Division

75 Metres
50 Metres
Cricket Ball Throw

D. Testar R.H.
D. Testar R.H.
C.K. Patel F.T.

S. Chandra A.D.
R.S. Chahal L.J.
R.P. Singh R.H.

B.S. Chahal L.J.
C.K. Patel F.T.
B.S. Chahal L.J.

H Division

75 Metres
50 Metres

B. MacFarlane F.T.
B. MacFarlane F.T.

R. Virji A.D.
R. Virji A.D.

J. Said F.T.
J. Said F.T.

Relays.

4 x 50 Metres

G. Div.

A.D.

L.J.

R.H.

4 x 75 Metres

F. Div.

A.D.

L.J.

R.H.

4 x 100 Metres

E. Div.

A.D.

L.J.

R.H.

Box Lacrosse Division E Sukhdev Singh L.J.

" " Division F S. K. Nanda A.D.

Inter-House Shield: 1. A.D. 2. F.T. 3. L.J.

R. Bentinck.

THE CINEMA

This year half of our films have been in colour, a fact which has pleased the majority of the audience who seem to feel somehow that black-and-white films are out of date. The year started with "Knights of the Round Table" which did not quite live up to the promise of its title. "The Caine Mutiny", which had been scheduled for the previous year but had had to be cancelled when the influenza epidemic hit the school, was a film worth waiting for, and contained a most exciting storm. Our comedy films have been a little disappointing, mainly due to the poor condition of the prints supplied, but we all had some good laughs from "The Titfield Thunderbolt" and "Go West". Two Wild West films and an American Civil War one ("Jack McCall, Desperado") went down well, as did "Tarzan and the She-Devil". As usual one Hindi film was shown—"Do Bigha Zamin", an example of the good films the Indian film industry is capable of turning out, though it does so far too rarely.

After the excitement of Founder's Week, we had a very enjoyable surprise when the British Information Services came and showed us "Conquest of Everest", a film which many of the boys had seen only with the dubbed Hindi commentary and others had not seen at all. For this show and for the other shows, which have been sent to us by the British and American Information Services, we are most grateful.

The projector has behaved fairly well this year. It developed a bad habit of producing double-images in the first half of the year,

but that was rectified in the local bazar in time for us to enjoy "Target for To-night" one week-end. Suresh Kumar has been the chief boy-operator, with help from Jaspal Singh, and Mr. Rekhar has been training up his son and J. K. Pant for future years. We are grateful to all of them.

The last film of the year was "Quo Vadis", which lasted over two and a half hours, the longest film we have so far had in Milman Hall. However the excellence of a film is not necessarily proportional to its length (in fact some would say it is inversely proportional!), and, although there were some very good scenes in this film, including some magnificent spectacles such as the scenes in the Coliseum and the burning of Rome, I feel that this film cannot be rated as 'great'. However I realize I am in the minority in my criticism of this film, which was thoroughly enjoyed by most of the audience, and it did provide a successful ending to a year of mixed film-going.

A list of films shown during the year is appended for interest:—Knights of the Round Table, Caine Mutiny, Bohemian Girls, Henry V, Plymouth Adventure, Bells of San Angelo, Innocents in Paris, Conquest of Everest, Valley of the Kings, Saps at Sea, Target for To-night, The Sword and the Rose, Titfield Thunderbolt, Do Bigha Zamin, Jack McCall Desperado, Go West, Tarzan and the She-Devil, Men of Two Worlds, Texas Rangers, and Quo Vadis, and three or four shows of Documentary films, including some Hindi ones shown to mark Gandhi's birthday.

C.D. Beaman.

Senior Debating Society

This year provided us with little time for our debating session, but in spite of unforeseen circumstances, we were able to hold a few very sparkling and enlightening meetings. A new system was introduced to promote oratorical interest among the boys. Two major speakers only from each house took part. Then speakers from the floor were permitted to disclose their thoughts on any side of the topic that appealed to them. The three best of these were marked, and these points were added on to the points scored by the major speakers.

To discourage boys from speaking on premeditated subjects, and to encourage them to express their ideas freely, an extempore debate was held to inaugurate the Debating session. The next debates were for the Inter-House Debating Competition. Mr. Ravi Dhavan was adjudged the best Senior Speaker

of the year. Messrs B. Bhargava, R. Yadav, and K. McMahon were highly commended.

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

I should like to end by thanking Mr. B. Roberts, our President, for all his efforts throughout the year.

I would also like to thank the marshalls:- Messrs. S. Ramani, J. Kurrien, A. Hussain and P. Chandra and my assistant K. McMahon.

M. Joseph
(Secretary).

CRICKET FIRST XI

Sherwood Vs. St. Joseph's.

The cricket first XI fixture between Sherwood and St. Joseph's was played on Saturday, 18th. October. Having examined the pitch, the rival captains tossed. Winning the toss, Chandra, skipper of Sherwood, elected to field.

J. Singh, opening batsman of St. Joseph's settled down to the bowling very quickly and knocked up a score of 18, being finally bowled by Sherwood's left-hand spin bowler, Bal. At the other end Joshi, the second batsman, was completely at a loss, not knowing how to play Bal's leg breaks. Joshi was lucky to get away with one life. He was completely out of his ground when Chandra, Sherwood's wicket-keeper missed a chance to run him out. The second time he was not so lucky, being run out by Chandra off an accurate return from Bal.

Maske, going in two down, having been dropped once at an early score, went on scor-

ing fast. Facing Bal, he tried to leg-glace the ball. It was travelling low and seemed as though it would drop before Chandrasekaran, fielding at fine leg, could get his hands to it. Running forward, he took the catch, inches off the ground. A marvellous catch! The score book read: Maske-out-29-caught Chandrasekaran-bowled Bal.

In came Sirohi, to stay quite long, before being bowled and caught by Bal for 17 runs. Kandukar, their captain, followed to be dismissed for 0 by Bal, who had him L.B.W. The rest of the team scored very little and when the tenth wicket fell St. Joseph's had scored 88.

On the Sherwood side, R. Yadav, the opening bowler got his length in sooner than had been expected. Keeping up a fairly consistent bowling throughout his 12 overs he bowled 6 maidens, of which five were in

succession, and took one wicket (which he bowled and caught), giving away 15 runs. As a fieldsman he excelled himself. Guha, the second bowler, did not seem to get his length in, and tended to bowl erratically, proving to be rather expensive in giving away 26 runs and taking no wickets.

K. Bal had the St. Joseph's batsmen thoroughly confused with his left-hand breaks. In bowling 16 overs he had 6 maidens and claimed 6 wickets with an average of 5.1 runs. While fielding, he proved to be a danger to St. Joseph's. His throw-ins were accurate, and one was the cause of a run-out. Michael McIntyre, a medium-paced, accurate bowler, proved useful as a change. In two overs he gave away 11 runs, taking one wicket.

Keeping close behind the stumps throughout, Chandra, the wicket-keep, collected the ball very well. The few that got past him were well fielded and accurately returned by Hussain, the long stop.

Jaspal Singh and Sohal formed Sherwood's opening pair. Kandukar, of St. Joseph's, who opened bowling seemed to be a threat to Sohal who was quite unnerved considering he was the youngest player in the team and most inexperienced, he played quite a plucky and steady game, but conveyed to the onlookers the impression that he was afraid to hit out at loose balls. Facing Garg, St. Joseph's second bowler, he deflected the ball with some speed off the

edge of the bat towards the slips. Fielding there, one of the St. Joseph's men mistimed the ball, and took the ball in the face. Badly hurt, he was replaced by the substitute. Ultimately Sohal's wicket fell when he had scored two runs.

Chandrasekaran, next in, settled down to the bowling very soon, and treated the bowlers with contempt, hitting nearly every ball. By quick scoring during his short stay at the wicket he earned 19 runs, being finally bowled by Kandukar.

S. Kumar went in to score 11 runs and was ultimately dismissed, L.B.W. to Maske. Guha, following, played too steady a game, refusing to run when he ought to have, lest he should be run out. He scored only 7, having stayed in very long at the wicket. When Praful Patel came in Sherwood had 35 runs to make up with four wickets in hand. Putting up a score of 10 runs in a short period of time, Patel was eventually bowled by Maske.

Unfortunately Hussain and Bal did not strike true form, both scoring 0. McIntyre came in with 19 runs left to equalize and one wicket to face. Facing Kandukar, he threw caution to the winds and swung, only to mistake a straight ball which got his wicket. Sherwood was all out for 71, 19 runs behind St. Joseph's.

K. McMahon.

Colts Cricket

It was certainly a thrill. But if a side deserved to lose through failing to take its opportunities then this was it. The critical moment was at 2 o'clock when St. Joseph's, batting first, were out for 50 and Sherwood by scoring 35 had already lost the match if it were to be counted on the result of one innings. With 2½ hours to play Sherwood should have fielded tightly, changed over smartly instead of which they gave all the appearance that almost limitless time was at their disposal. Finally they dismissed St. Joseph's in one hour thirty minutes for 55 runs leaving themselves

about an hour for 71 runs and the match. Fifteen to twenty precious minutes had been wasted which they were to regret later when they were within 17 runs of victory, with McMahon their captain, batting strongly and six wickets in hand. Sherwood's first innings was a fiasco apart from Hemant Patel's 17 runs made in good style and giving no chances. Barnabas with a very nice four through mid on the first ball looked as if he were going to revive Sherwood hopes but he was bowled for six a few balls later. Credit is however due to the St. Joseph's bowlers who kept the

ball on the wicket and a steady length. By contrast the Sherwood bowling was loose for the first hour of the St. Joseph's second innings and the first few batsmen had little difficulty with it.

The real excitement came as Sherwood went in for their second innings. Seventy runs in an hour certainly seemed possible and all hopes rested on Patel and Barnabas as they went to open the innings. Patel made a very nice off drive through cover, fielded not cleanly on the boundary, and started off for an easy run. Barnabas remained glued at the non-striker's end. Finally when Patel had almost reached him and the ball was on its way to the wicket he suddenly appeared to realise a game of cricket was in progress, started off, and saw his wicket put down just as he reached half-way down the pitch. Less than a minute

later Patel attempted an absurd run and was also in the middle of the pitch when his wicket went down. McMahon then played a real captain's innings and batting steadily pulled things together. But as his score mounted to 30 it was becoming evident the pace was still too slow. Then came a consultation between the batsmen in mid wicket. There was a buzz of excitement from the spectators already anticipating the tinkling of glass from the Government House conservatory. Instead of which Kurrien began to block almost every ball, with six people on the batting list to follow him and try for the boundaries if he got out. Finally at 51 for 4 wickets the allotted time was up and Sherwood had failed to turn a first innings defeat into a final victory.

R.C.L.

THE OPEN RELAY

The whistle blew; the runners who had entered for the race
Were sorted out and stationed each in his appointed place.
Photographers and backers then came and did their stuff,
Till the starter, losing patience, said he had had enough.

And when the course was cleared and the preparations done,
Father Bentinck called for silence and loaded up his gun.
He raised it to his shoulder and took a careful sight,
And then, when he had counted ten, let drive with all his might.

Our number one secured the lead—with 'Sem a yard behind,
While B. V. M., — alas of them no traces could we find!
But the Josephite was crafty, and with a sudden lurch,
Around the curve he gave a swerve and overtook the Mureh.

The next man in was Bajwa; of him we weren't too sure,
For in an open relay he had never run before;
While their man, evidently by the Roman Fathers blest,
Soon set about to open out, and ran like one possess'd.

For twice a hundred metres they raced on side by side,
Cheered on by their supporters as they lengthened out their stride;
And when our third man, Chandra, took over at the post,
He had, indeed, the smallest lead, — an inch or two at most.

And so they streaked on madly; the bearded foe behind,
His fungus fluttering in the wind, to gain a bit inclined;
And when this apparition overtook him on the right,
Why then alas! it came to pass the Camel he took fright.

He shot off at a tangent; so great had been the shock,
That well within two seconds he was up to Giant's Rock.
We tried to fetch him down again with threat and frenzied shout,
Till the umpire, in a quandary, was obliged to give him Out!

Now all this while our number four — all heated for the chase,
Could see no earthly reason for forfeiting the race;
And when the bearded Khalsa came in with mighty dash,
Then Sohan grabbed his baton and made off in a flash.

The judges and the referee, perplexed and annoyed,
Their notes compared and then declared the meeting null and void.
So the medals and the trophies were presented one by one,
And the band played Jana Gana and our Sports Day it was done.

SPECTATOR.

Sherwood Revisited—June 1958.

"Time, like an ever-rolling stream,
Bears all its sons away;
They fly forgotten, as a dream
Dies at the opening day."

In the "Sherwoodian" of 1950 I had written an article under the heading of "An Old Boy's Appeal", intended primarily for some of my contemporaries of the 1928-1938 days. I had felt bitterly disappointed at being the only old boy to have been present at Sherwood for Founder's Week in 1950 and I expressed as much in the article which I wrote. Sherwood, I had felt then, was being neglected, rather let down, by her stalwarts of the past and, therefore, the appeal to try and revisit Sherwood in larger numbers during Founder's Week. Little did I realise then, that it would not be possible for me to fulfil the intent of my own appeal till eight years later.

June 1958 and I stepped into Sherwood 'midst the bustle and bustle of pre-Founder's preparations. Beloved Sherwood, her face flushed with excitement and impending gaiety, her flowing robes of green spreading out towards Ayarpatta, Echo Hill, D.G. Valley and Dwarikasthan, her rock-like arms reaching down to "The Gate" taking within their fold one of her sons who had loved her dearly before he left her protection and whose love and longing had increased with the passage of time.

Sherwood revisited. During my stay, I lived in a cottage, not there during our time, just above the spot where the road leading out of Sherwood gate towards the left, bifurcates, one portion leading up to Ayarpatta and the other, which we fellows used when going to St. John's, via Dwarikasthan. Each night, I sat outside the cottage for a long while, taking in all the once familiar sounds. A large pale moon would slowly make itself visible over P.S.C. Hill and soon the entire hill side and Ayarpatta valley would be bathed in a mellow light. The hillside would be alive with insect music, lulling the listener into a reminiscent reverie. A 'kakar' would bark and then rush through the undergrowth, an indication of a fast-following 'lep'. The bark would be heard again, far distant, its echo slowly creeping up the valley. A chill breeze would make silent conversation, murmuring through the pines, conjuring up fleeting visions of the past—Clarie stalking porcupines with his '22 with Vic Skinner close on his heels, hunting knife in hand—Joe Davis, catapult ace, wending his way down from 'Ayar' to the kitchen, two 'feezoes' in his bag—

Bertie Miller, without 'exeat', dodging behind a rock to avoid the oncoming 'Blue Smith' and then emerging, well stung by nettle and not a dog leaf in sight and finally, Trevor, Charles and a few more of us climbing up Ayar's rugged slopes before dawn and later at her peak, having the gratification of viewing the panoramic grandeur of "the snows at sunrise".

Several young 'old boys' were present during Founder's Week but very few of the real 'old uns'. The former, however, were a fine set of lads, Sherwoodians to the core, paying every respect to the older Sherwoodian in their midst and enjoying every minute of the several Past versus Present encounters which were contested during the week. You chaps of 'yesterday' would find the old field unchanged. Youngsters climb up to Giant's Rock to get an aerial view of the matches just as they did in our time and who must have witnessed some memorable games of the past—La Martiniere College beaten 6-0 in hockey on their first visit to Naini; Aligarh University shocked at their 4-2 defeat at the hands of one of the finest hockey elevens Sherwood ever-produced when Harold Harben scored three in a row within the last ten minutes; a solid 8-0 defeat we suffered in soccer from the D.C.L.I. and our tragic soccer match against Oak Grove in 1935, when we were leading 2-0 with ten minutes to go, and then went down 3-2. Was Bunny angry!!

Founder's Week, bustling with activity, flashed by with kaleidoscopic clarity. Agatha Christie's "And then there were none"—the touching Founder's Service—the Elocution Contests—the excellent P.T. Display—Speech Day—each having its own intimate significance. Placing a wreath on the Old Boys' War Memorial in the Chapel was an honour for me. I was in school with many of those fallen soldiers—Jimmy Millar, Willie Cook, 'Cow' Plumley, Eric Pett (D.F.C.), Harry Shepherd, and Harold Hainsworth. To hear some of the boys reciting from Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" during the Elocution Contests made me feel really school sick. Thrice I had won the Senior Elocution Medal (1932, 1934, 1935) and each time, with a passage from "Julius Caesar". Finally the Principal's annual report on Speech Day before a packed Milman Hall, making mention of my presence on the occasion, and referring to my school

days and School Captaincy in 1934, I wish there were some of you fellows present then to have had similar mention made about yourselves. The feeling is indescribable.

I was able to find time also, to revisit some of the old haunts—Beetle Hill; Python Valley; the Picnic ground at Ayarpatta; Echo Hill with its constant rumbling; Mile Run; Singing Well; Giant's Rock; the "Machan" from where we sometimes watched matches being played on the Flats; Land's End; Old Sherwood at Khurpatal; Kenfield, through which we used to take a short cut down to town; the one and only road from Sherwood to All Saints, covered with years of dust, under which must repose the treasured secrets of many a boy and girl; All Saints' herself and the F.C.'s quarters, the girls' playground and the "Wall" another treasure trove of secrets; Wellesley, now no more known by that name; the crack in the hillside just above Wellesley on middle Ayarpatta mall through which a constant cold breeze flows; Pencil Path with its seven back-breaking slopes; the D.G. orchard, oft raided for its 'peaches'; St. Nicholas' Church and loveable St. John's in the Wilderness. Feeling schoolsick, chaps? You can just imagine what I felt like.

Amongst the old-timers, I met the impeccable Than (he hasn't aged a bit, fellows and still has no time for the girls!), 'No Thanks' the carpenter (Parma); that pest of an old dhobi who never had our clothes ready and who was always decked in our best shirts ('kho gaya baba') when going to town; John, the cook, and the tailor whose name I have forgotten but who looked, and still looks, like Simple Simon. 'Fordie' is now with Sem but Mrs. Fordie, still looking as chic and elegant as ever, is at Sherwood.

Lost in the wilderness of Sherwood, the old boy is hesitant to find his way out. He would rather remain lost and live in the cave of beautiful memories than emerge and be blinded by the sunshine of reality. But this is not to be. His memories have to be stored away; he cannot live in the past forever, and so, he wends his way out of Sherwood forest reluctantly, looking back more often than he should, holding back unmanly tears and bidding repeated farewell to his 'Alum Mater' slowly disappearing in the mists of rugged Ayarpatta.

Gerry Burge.

The Junior Debating Society

In June the whole of the Juniors assembled to elect office-bearers for 1958. Mr. E. de Sa was elected Secretary and Mr. Spitz the assistant secretary. Other marshals were Messrs K. Tewary, M. Patel, E. Rasul and R. Dhavan.

The first debate was held between Friar Tuck and Little John. The topic was:—"Man is happier living a simple life than with all the luxuries of the present day." Little John won the debate, although the motion was carried in the opinion of the house. The meeting was then adjourned.

The second debate was held in Milman Hall between Robin Hood and Allen-a-Dale.

The topic was, "Geography is more interesting than History". Robin Hood supported the motion and Allen-a-Dale opposed it. Allen-a-Dale won; the votes being 75-70.

The final debate was between Little John and Allen-a-Dale. The topic under discussion was:—"A lawyer's life is better than a Doctor's life". Little John supported the motion and Allen-a-Dale opposed it. Little John won the debate, the votes being 86-87.

The prizes for the best and most promising speakers were given to E. de Sa and Rajeev Dhavan respectively.

TEAMS

Friar Tuck

1. N. Fratel
2. A. I. Khan

Little John

- R. Dhavan
- I. Marshall

Robin Hood

- K. Tewary
- R. Kapur

Allen-a-Dale

- E. de Sa
- V. Shukla
- E. de Sa,
Secretary.

TENNIS

This year the club started off at the end of March, and the organizers arranged the boys according to their standard of play into suitable groups. Since we did not know very much about the new members' standard of play we classed the Senior Cambridge into group A, and the others into Group B. Altogether there were 40 boys, 18 in A, and 22 in B; of course, many entered and left the club during the course of the year.

We had been left Rs. 66/- by last year's club and with this money we were able to buy 18 new balls at the start of the term. Each Group got six balls to play with per month. It was, of course, inevitable that boys, especially the new-comers to the game, should lose balls down the khudside, and though many were found, there are many which still lie there. This of course led to a group sometimes not

being able to play as our contract stated that we only received balls once every two weeks.

The Group B boys played on the bottom court, and Group A on the top court. Although they were in the B group there were some boys who were really promising juniors. When the good set A players wanted to practise with someone, a group B player was often chosen to give him practice.

The tournament this year was received with quite a lot of enthusiasm, unlike last year. In the juniors under 15½ years, there were 25 boys who had entered and in the Seniors 15 boys entered. In the juniors most of the boys had the same handicaps—15. Some really weak players were scratch, and the top seeds were—30 each. There were very few upsets and the top seeds D.P. Goel, Narayan, Joulal and Kurrien easily reached the last

four winning three matches each. Goel and Narayan are two very promising juniors who have only begun the game this year. If they continue playing in the school they should prove good players and eventually reach the Ware Cup Finals. These two players easily overcame their opponents and reached the finals. This was a closely contested match where Narayan finally emerged victor. But in the Ware Cup, Goel avenged this defeat only to go out to Brown, a promising left-hander, who should go far if he continues playing.

In the seniors, the top seed J. Singh, was handicapped at -40 while the next two seeds, P. Bennett and S. Kumar, were -30 each. In the one semi-final Singh beat Brown in a rather tame match. Kumar reached the final at the expense of Bennett in a very exciting three set match. In the final Kumar beat Singh (6-0) (6-0).

In the Ware Cup the two top seeds were Singh and Kumar with Bennett and Brown

seeded 3rd and 4th respectively. These four players are playing quite good tennis, everyone possessing a hard service. Singh is a very consistent player, Kumar rather erratic. Bennett when in form is quite a menace even to the best, and Brown is a steady player. Singh reached the final at Brown's expense and Bennett caused an upset by defeating Kumar (7-0) (6-2) (6-0).

In the final it was an experienced Singh who met a rather nervous Bennett, who made his first debut in a Ware Cup Final. The first set was rather tame, Singh winning (6-2). Both players were not at their best and their serves were not as hard as usual. In the second set, Bennett improved considerably and was within reach of the set when he led 40-30, 6-5. However Singh improved and won the next three games in a row.

The Principal presented the prizes and A.K. Goel was awarded the prize for the most promising junior.

C. Borthwick.

BILLIARDS

Billiards is perhaps one of the most popular pastimes for boys in the senior school. It absorbs their interests and this is clearly shown by the fact that boys rush into the billiard room to get a first place.

Towards June or July, Chandrasekar, who was appointed secretary at the beginning of the year, resigned and the responsibility fell upon G. Awatramani, but when he too resigned the work was taken up by me.

As regards the billiards equipment we have this year bought a new set of balls and cues. No new pockets were bought but now it seems we are in need of them. This is truly the result of rough-handling. The table was not carefully used towards the latter part of the term and it has now fallen into disrepair. Next year we shall have to get new pockets and we hope that the table will be more decently treated.

Our chief players this year are Jaspal Singh, J.C. Kurrien, and S. Barnabas. Barnabas who has only started this year has made a

tremendous improvement and he will undoubtedly be our best next year. While saying that Kurrien is an experienced player we must not forget to mention Jaspal Singh who is both experienced and scientific. He is truly the wizard of the cue.

The lightning billiards tournament is always enjoyed by all members. It is indeed a game of fluke and it offers a chance of winning the cake to those who are not good at the game. Mr. Roberts, the Chairman, started the billiards House tournament which was based on the knock-out system. Billiards has, this year, been made into a minor event for House points. The result of the tournament is below.

Positions	House	Points
1st	R.H.	6
2nd	L.J.	4
3rd	A.D.	3
4th	F.T.	2

H. Vasi.

HOUSE NOTES

Little John

At the beginning of the year I was sorry to lose R.C. Yadav who was transferred to Friar Tuck as a prefect. Anyway, we started off the year well by winning the House Hockey. 'A' and 'B' teams were strong and played well. Here I should like to congratulate the teams for the co-operation they gave their captains. Special mention should be made of I. Khanna, captain of 'B' team who played very well and S. Ramani who did well in the 'A' team.

The next event in which we were placed first, was the House Debates, the most credit for which goes to Mohan Singh who surprised many with his good speeches.

In boxing we once again emerged victors with the help of the following outstanding boxers:—O.U. Khan, M. Patel, and S. Ramani who won the Senior cup for the Most Scientific Boxer.

In athletics, tennis and cricket we did not do so well. In the marathons we lost the third place by only one point and were hence placed last. In Swimming we were placed second. The boys who helped in this event were S. Ali, M. Bentinck, H. Vasi and M. McMahon.

Then after maintaining the Efficiency for the last year we lost it this year to Friar Tuck

by only one point and hence came second. In the Sharma and Study results we were placed second and for these I would like to thank S. Ramani, Mohan Singh H. Vasi and R. Stevens. It was rather unfortunate that we lost the House Efficiency, the Annual Sports and the Marathons all by one point.

In concluding, I would like to thank the House Master, Mr. Theophilus and assistant House Master Mr. Salve and my prefects who gave their full co-operation in making this year successful. Last but not least the members of the House who helped towards all the House activities.

Though I'll be leaving the House after ten years, my heart and spirit will remain with you.

I'll end by wishing the House the best I can for the future.

Good luck to all.

Good-bye.

Sohan Vir Singh,
House Captain.

Robin Hood

"Stet fortuna domus"—let the fortune of the house ever stand.

The year is over—we have come last. That we have done so is no disgrace; it would have been different had we lost through lack of effort. But as I know that everyone has done his best, I feel that I can truthfully say that, despite our coming last, we have had a successful year.

Our beginning favoured somewhat of our

end, for we came last in the first tournament of the year—hockey! Football was better for us, but even with the brilliant co-operation of the House, and through unlimited endeavour we came only third.

Athletics was one sport in which we excelled, and by the efforts of many we ended up second. Finally there was cricket in which we came second in both sections, and so also second altogether. That was all—save for the

minor events such as billiards in which we came first, and swimming and boxing in which we came second.

I would like to thank Mr. Beaman and Mr. Abraham, our House Master and assistant House Master for all the help and advice they have given me in running the House. Next I would like to thank the whole House from the youngest to the eldest. And last but not least the three prefects, namely P. Chandra,

M. Joseph and J. Singh who have given me so much help that even to jot it down I would have had to write a short essay.

I would like to wish the House the best of luck in the coming year from all four of us and hope they do better next year.

Tariq Said,
House Captain,

Allen-a-Dale

When I was appointed Captain of the House this year, I didn't think we'd do very well in the 'Cook' House events. In fact, having the weakest House I shared with the other three Houses the view that we'd land up fourth. But as the year progressed, I was voluntarily compelled to change that view. In everything you all did, I have never seen it done with so much 'guts'. You all have so much courage and House spirit, and have tried so hard in everything, that I am proud to say that I have captained such a House as this. Although we landed 3rd, I don't think it is the position which counts, but the spirit in which you did everything.

Everyone did his part in the various events in his own individual way. Some boys distinguished themselves on the playing field and others in the classroom. Where studies were concerned I should like to thank three boys who have done outstandingly throughout the year. B Bhargava from the Senior Cambridge, Om Narayan and Ashwani Lau. Chiefly through their efforts and other clever boys we managed to win the Study Cup. I think every month we had 13 boys in the 1st three in class. We were most unfortunate in losing the Sharma Cup in which event we led throughout the whole year, but finally lost by three points in 3000 to Little John.

On the playing field I should like to thank the boys of our 'C' team and more especially our 'B' team who did a great deal in hockey and football. I must also commend the boys of the 'A' team, our 'Manchester United' football team, who though we didn't win a game throughout the year played very hard and 'bent up every spirit to its full heights!'

In Athletics I should like to thank every one in the House for striving together and bringing home the Athletic Shield. In this connection, I should like to thank A. Randhawa, Harbaz Singh, and J.R. Khan for their efforts.

In Efficiency we came 3rd which was not too bad, as at one time we were 30 points behind Robin Hood and coming last. Debates, swimming and billiards were all minor events and we got three points in each event. In Swimming I should like to thank Peter Bennet for his efforts, and in billiards John Kurrien.

In many of the school competitions our boys did well and we won the English and Hindi essay competitions, the general knowledge and the elocution contests. In dramatics, A. Chatterjee and I won the Kendal Cup.

In ending, I must thank all the School Certificate candidates in the House who have helped me in many things, and more especially I'd like to thank my vice-captain, Peter Bennett, for his support and advice in matters which needed careful consideration.

Last, but not least, I'd like to thank very much on behalf of the whole House our energetic House Master, Mr. Tewari, whose enthusiasm and support have done a great deal to boost the morale of the House.

You all know the motto 'Nolite Cedere', and in future years I hope you'll 'Never Give In'.

Wishing the House all the best in future years.

Chris Borthwick,
House Captain.

Friar Tuck

This year Friar Tuck, through a united effort and sincere endeavour, achieved the goal it had aimed at for ten years or so.

Our beginning was fairly good. We were placed second in the House Hockey Tournament. The football tournament experienced decisive victories in our favour. Out of the nine matches that were played, we scored thirty goals altogether; whereas the other houses netted two goals against us. In cricket too, we came first in both the teams, A and B.

Though the constant spirit of team work was never lacking, there are some boys who deserve mention for good play; and we hope that those who do not find their names in this issue of the magazine will try all the harder next year. The juniors, who played creditably include Anil Murch, P. S. Dhillon, A.I. Khan, R. Kumar, G. Neal, N. Fratel, R. Dhavan, S. Barnabas, S. Puri, and B. Dang. Among the seniors K.P.S. Bal, A. Hussain, N. Prakash, and M. V. Singh were an asset to the House.

We did not fare well in athletics and boxing. In both these events we occupied the third position. V.A. Murch, K.P.S. Bal, B. Dang, and S. Barnabas did a great deal for the House. Most of our boys volunteered to enter in the boxing tournament, and many of them put up a good show. V.A. Murch, V.K. Chhitwal, G. Ramani and S. Chandrasekar were such boys. The finalists included R.C. Katoch, I. Jain, S. Barnabas and Keith McMahon.

Swimming was also one of the events decided in our favour. A. Hussain, D. Brown, B. Dang—among the seniors—and M. Singh, D. Sing, M.K. Patel, and R. Kumar—among the Juniors—contributed the most in gaining the first place.

In debates the team work was once again pronounced, where M. Thomas, R. Dhavan,

V. A. Murch, and K. Mahon, together with the contribution of some juniors, led us to tie with Little John for the first place. Sharma and Study proved to be our weak points.

Last, but not least, came the Efficiency. Our Cock House was much threatened by our strong rivals, Little John, and the lesser rival, Allen-a-Dale. If we lost the efficiency we would have tied with Little John for Cock House. Here an effort and pull-up on the part of every individual in the House is worthy of mention; and we won the efficiency cup, beating Little John by one point.

Remember our motto, boys :

"QUIS SEPARABIT NOS", "none can separate us". Keep the spirit of team work going, lads.

Wishing you the best of success for the future.

R. Yadav,
Vice-Captain.

I feel that these notes are incomplete without the mention of Yadav's contribution to the House. We were fortunate that he was transferred to Friar Tuck. He excelled himself on the field, on the pitch, the tracks, in the ring and in the debating hall. Throughout the year he showed a keen interest in the House.

I would like to say good-bye to both Mr. Roberts (our House Master) and Mr. McPhail-Luke (our assistant House Master) who are leaving this year. Without them and Yadav, I very much doubt if we would have become Cock House. I would like to thank all three, on behalf of the House, for the interest which they took in Friar Tuck and for the advice they were always ready to give.

Keith McMahon,
House Captain.

The Farewell Concert

This was held earlier than usual this year, on the last Saturday of term, November 29th. There was therefore less time for rehearsal, but there were the two compensations of there being no chance of an item's getting stale and the girls from All Saints being able to be there.

The concert opened with a bright song, "Nancy Lee", sung by the choir; after which we had a piano duet, rather novel in that it was played by two Horsman Wing boys, D. Bennett and N. Raymond. Mr. Thompson then struck up a lively march and W. Macfarlane was seen leading on a large number of class 6 boys, dressed in brightly coloured hats and bearing all sorts of weird instruments of percussion. Macfarlane conducted his band with verve and the resulting music was great fun. In complete contrast Kenneth Rice followed this item with a solo recitation of "The Camel", which he did with great expression. This item by its title may have been associated by the audience with a certain class XI boy, but there was no doubt that the class X item which followed was very personal. Each boy or group of boys made fun of some misdemeanour for which they had been punished or of some oddness in behaviour or character, and the audience loved it.

A person not normally seen there suddenly took his place at the piano and we heard the Horsman wing choir, accompanied by the Rev. R. Bentinck, singing two jolly songs. W. Macfarlane and R. Borthwick followed this with a piano duet, and then made way for S. Mani who accompanied class IX in their spirited and rather exhausting song with actions and a real live harem (!), "The King of Carac-tacus". A rather more tuneful and restful item followed to end the first half of the programme, when N.C. Mehta with the help of the choir in the choruses sang "Daddy wouldn't buy me a bow-wow."

After the interval the Unlucky 13 doubled on to the stage and regaled us with a slightly apochryphal version of "The Open Relay" in verse form. The words are given here, but their real effect is only complete with actions and expression. For example, "Father Bentinck called for silence" was said in a solemn voice with one arm upraised (almost as if in blessing) and I still recall this line nearly a week later. After this excitement we returned to music with two vocal exercises and two songs sung sweetly by class VII and a piano duet by a J. Duckworth and T. Hine. Class VIII joined music and recitation in "The Tree in the Valley", an amusing action song increasing in length each verse. P. Guha was the surprise of the evening with his acting and singing in this item.

Pure music now returned with a happy blend of Sherwood and All Saints in a violin item. Miss Dyson and H. Vasi represented Sherwood, and Miss Rose and Mrs. Prabhakar All Saints, the first three being the violinists and the fourth the accompanist. We enjoyed a Haydn serenade and a minuet which they played.

The Prefects' item is usually the biggest success of the evening, and this year we thoroughly enjoyed hearing each boy in turn boasting about himself and then being deflated by the rest. For the last item the choir returned to the stage to sing "The Glow-worm", "The End-of-Term Song", and "Auld Lang Syne". The Principal finished the evening by thanking all those who had helped in any way, and especially the organiser and producer-in-chief. Mr. Thompson.

C. D. Beaman,

Old Sherwoodian Notes

We deeply regret to announce the death of Naresh Emmanuel Das on August 16th after a brief illness. Naresh joined in 1954 from the Boys' High School, Allahabad, and left in 1956 after taking School Certificate. He was a boy of thoughtful and happy nature with many friends, and a good sportsman and athlete. After leaving School he studied at the Agricultural Institute, Allahabad. We offer our deepest sympathy to his parents the Rev. Paul and Mrs. Das. A photograph of Naresh will be found in this issue.

The following Old Sherwoodians were present in Founders Week and attended the O. S. S. meeting on June 6th. G. A. Burge, C. T. Nathan, E. S. P. Sanwal, Arjun Singh, Kazim S. Khan, S. A. Zamir, Hardial Singh, Hundraj, Kabir Khan, R. S. Randhawa, Naresh Das, S. Thomas and P. Mitter.

Ranjit Mathur (1941-50) in a letter teeming with Sherwood recollections writes also, "I am here in Asansol, gathering coal and railing it to you. My brother Jamshed is with I.C.I. in Calcutta. My cousin Durgesh Dayal and Ratan (the original "Dotty") each have kids and are with Imperial Tobacco in Patna and Burmah Shell, respectively. Vir Dayal ("Virox") has returned from his Rhodes Scholarship at Oxford and has got into the Indian Administrative Service and was engaged on the 21st October. Ashok Dayal is also in Calcutta, with the National Bank. Ravi ("Bonzo") is growing wiser and wiser in St. Stephen's College, Delhi.

Cliff Penn-Anthony was Under Secretary in the West Bengal Govt. but is probably even bigger now. He is married and has a kid. Bonny Kent is also in Calcutta, flying around with Air France. And then I met a very old old boy — S. Oehme; he was a right winger when Clarry Culpeper was in goal, in the days before Than and Ronnie."

Pravin Parekh (1954-56) writes from Woodchester Park School, Nympsfield Stonehouse, Gloucestershire. He is reading for G.C.E. as a preliminary to going to Manchester or Oxford University for studies in engineering.

John Barnes (1949-56) writes from 8A St. Cuthberts Road, London, NW 2. He and Malcolm Nagle share a flat and have just returned from a holiday in Belgium. Barnes is working for the British Motor Corporation and Nagle is training to be an accountant. They are in touch with Ian McInnis and Eddie and Malcolm Webster.

Captain Alfred E. J. Watts (1944-47) visited the school in October. Being an experienced cricketer he helped in the coaching of one or two boys. He wrote in May allowing himself many reminiscences. He would like to contact Brian Drew, "Spud" Murphy, "Titch" Rundlette, and wants to know if Keith Butcher poaches pheasants in England as successfully as he used to do in Government House grounds.

The Old Sherwoodian Dance was held at the Skating Rink in Founder's Week and was organized by Mr. F. Miller (1933-40) who is now P. T. Instructor at the school.

Stephen Naug (1946-55) writes from 2407 Prospect Road, Peoria, Illinois, U.S.A. He hoped to graduate from Woodruff High School last June. He loves America but pines for India again at times.

John Jameson (1952-54) is at Taunton School, Taunton, where we think from a photograph in the Illustrated London News that he is captain of Cricket. After four years we are not sure if we recognise him or not. Our latest

news is of him three years ago when he topped the batting averages there.

* * *

V.K. Vasudeva (1950-55) who was Academy Cadet Captain at the National Defence Academy last year and won the President's gold medal is now at the Military College, Dehra Dun.

* * *

Deepak Bhattacharjya (1954-57) writes from 5, the Mall, Jullunder Cantt. He is, as always, keen on medicine and hopes to be trained in England for surgery later on.

* * *

"Gerry" Goel (1950-56) writes from Bln-Frohnau, Hohenheimer Strasse, West Germany where he is undergoing a course in engineering.

* * *

David Parsons (1945-57) wrote in July from 459 Blackfen Road, Sidcup, Kent. He was then about to undergo his flying aptitude test for the Fleet Air Arm.

* * *

P. Sen-Gupta (1951-56) has passed top in his College in Intermediate and plans now to study metallurgy at Banaras Hindu University.

* * *

A list of addresses of interest to Old Sherwoodians is given below. We have also heard from the following O.S.S. whose names and addresses are not given elsewhere in these notes.

Manjit Bawa, 303 Pandara Road Flats, New Delhi.

V. Sahay, Room 129, Hostel 3, Birla Institute of Technology, P. O. Mesra, Ranchi.

V. Sundara Raman, I.C.I. Flats 16/3 Lord Sinha Road, Calcutta-16.

Iqbal Said, Rahat Manzil, Morris Road, Aligarh.

Hardial Singh, 7 Lothian Road, Poona.

A. and B. Awatramani, West End Hotel, 45 Marine Lines, Bombay.

Kevin McMahon, 64 Church Rd., 1st Floor, Howrah.

Jeffrey Walton, 7 Incerne Rd., Thornton Heath, Surrey.

S. B. and A. B. Mathur, Bandi Villas, Allenganj Kanpur.

P. Hundraj, C/o Sri Pherumal, Contractor, Mahesh Banerjee Rd., P. O. Panihati, 24 Parganas (Bihar).

K.M. Atkinson, Asst. Boiler Foreman, 9 Loco Shop, Ajmer.

O.D. Bason, Principal, St. Peter's Boys School, Panchgani.

Major S. Burrett, Cantonment, Allahabad.

F. Banche, Government Roadways Workshop, Kathgodam.

G. Burge, 9 A, Clyde Road, Lucknow.

A.C. Bhalla, H.R. Bhalla & Co., 3 Faiz Bazar, Daryaganj, Delhi.

F.D. Baxter, 39 Hill Road, Bandra, Bombay.

B.K. Banerjee, 114/2 Cornwallis Street, Calcutta-4.

J. Barnes, 8A St. Cuthberts Road, London N. W. 2, England.

Rev. A.E. Binns, Bancroft's School, Woodford Green, Essex, England.

V. Chaudhry, Room No. 0/3, St. Stephen's College, Delhi.

R.K. Chadha, 63 Cantonments, Kanpur.

K.S. Dogra, Cathedral College, Bombay.

S. Dube, National Defence Academy, Dehra Dun.

D. deSa, Christian College, Ludhiana.

D. Dayal, Imperial Tobacco Co. of India Ltd., P.O. Box 52, Patna.

N. Das, Room No. 84, New Hostel, Agriculture Institute, Allahabad.

Ratan Dayal, c/o Burmah Shell, Bank Road, Patna, Bihar.

G. Goel, Beharipur, Bareilly (forwarding address in India).

Capt. R. Greene, H.Q. : 11 Corps, c/o 56 A.P.O.

S. Haidar, c/o Mr. Haidar, Marris Road, Aligarh (forwarding address).

S. & C. Hoosein, 25 Anuwongse Road, Bangkok (Thailand).

D. Joseph, Pataudi House, New Delhi.

Lt. Col. S. Jaspal, H.Q. : 11 Corps., 56, A.P.O.

Capt. S. P. Kent, The Infantry School, Mhow (M.P.) 39 Gurkha Bn.

Kazim Khan, Pilot Officer, Safdarjang Airport, New Delhi.

P. Karanjia, 95 Canal Range, Kanpur.

H. Kidwai, D.T.S., N.E. Railway, Gorakhpur.

Capt. A. Rafi Khan, 8th Bn. The Garhwal Rifles, c/o Grindlay's Bank Ltd., New Delhi.

Kabir K. Khan, 2 Vikramaditya Marg, Lucknow.

B. Kent, Khowag Tea Estate, Khowag, Assam.
 S. Kapur, 20 Race Course Road, Amritsar.
 R. & J. Kapila 18/53 Dover Lane, Calcutta 29.
 N.W. Khan, c/o Mr. A. Mobin, Sir Ganga Ram Building, The Mall, Lahore.
 S. K. Kapur, c/o M/S Dhingra Bros. Insurance Ltd., Regal Building, New Delhi.
 H. L. Kapur, 438 Mathura Road, New Delhi-14.
 R. T. Lean, 18 Waddon Court Road, Waddon, Surrey, England.
 Capt. P. Lawlor, Area Headquarters, Lucknow.
 R. Murch, Agricultural Institute, Naini, Allahabad.
 A. Mohanlal, I A.S., 12 Agra Club, Agra.
 M. & D. Shah, 13 Saharanpur Road, Dehra Dun.
 Jamshed Mathur, I.C.I. (I) Ltd, 34 Chowringhee, Calcutta.
 Ranjit Mathur, Asst. Operating Suptd, Divisional Office, E. Railway, Asansol.
 D. Manchanda, c/o Beardshall & co. Ltd., P. O. Box 432, Bombay.
 P. Mitter, 22 Garpar Road, Calcutta-9.
 C. T. Nathan, 10 Ladbagh Road, Lucknow.
 P. Narain, 3 Shahnajaf Road, Lucknow.
 Rohit Patel, 112 Walkeshwar Road, Bombay 6.
 Cdt. M. C. Pande, c/o Padmakuti, Kaulash Colony, New Delhi-14.
 S. B. Pradhanag Room No. 148, Hostel No. 60,

Roorkee University, Roorkee.
 D. B. Pradhanag 101C R. P. Hall, I. I. T. Kharagpur, S. E. R.
 A. Quamarain, 50 Pandara Road, New Delhi.
 Ranjit Radhawa, c/o Mrs. N. Singh, Girls High School, Timarpur, Delhi.
 S. P. Arjun Singh, Agricultural Institute, Naini, Allahabad.
 Capt. E. Sanwal, The Manse, Naini Tal.
 C. Stark, British High Commissioner's Office, New Delhi.
 Anwar Said, Rahat Manzil, Marris Road, Aligarh.
 P. Sen-Gupta, 37/17 Mahatma Gandhi Road, Kanpur.
 V. Sahay, Room No. 129, Hostel 3, Birla Institute, P. O. Misra, Ranchi.
 E. J. Solomon, 520 C Hormanjee, Adanwala Road, Matunga, Bombay.
 Rev. T. Tewari, The Parsonage, Cassells Road, Lucknow.
 S. Thomas, c/o Commandant, P.A.C. Sitapur.
 Capt. V. Vasudeva, N. D. A., Khadakvasla, Near Poona.
 Capt. E. Watts, 2nd. Bn. (Berar) The Kumaon Regt. 56 A P. O.
 Major K. Stiffle, College of Military Engineering, Kirkee, Poona-3.

PRIZE LIST

(Prizes for 1958 to be presented on Speech Day 1959)

Elocution :

Div. 1	C. Borthwick & A. Murch
Div. 2	R. Dhavan
Div. 3	K. Rice
Div. 4	R. McClenahan

General Knowledge :

Senior	Z. Sanjana
Junior	S. Barakat

Essay :

Senior	A. Verma
Junior	Ashwani Lal & B. Bhargava

Hindi Essay :

Hindi Penmanship :	Senior	J. K. Pant
	Junior	M. S. Puri

Class I :

Handwork	Subash Chander
English	Karamjit Singh
Arithmetic	R. Patel

Class II :

Handwork	S. Nanda
English	Ian Gill
Arithmetic	S. Nanda

Class III :

Scripture	D. Testar
English	M. Joshi
Art	K. Gulati
Arithmetic	B. Sen
Nature Study	A. Sen

Class IV A :

Scripture	D. Bennett
English	J. Mangat-Rai
Art	Harcharan Singh
Arithmetic	Harcharan Singh
Nature Study	D. Bennett

Class IV B :

Scripture	N. Raymond
English	N. Raymond
Art	Jamal Khan

	Arithmetic	Darshan Singh	Class VIII A :	Scripture	G. Neal
	Nature Study	N. Raymond		English	A. Laul
Class V A :	Scripture	R. McClenahan		Art	S. Shitole
	English	M. Borthwick		Maths	A. Laul
	Art	Pravin Patel		Science	A. I. Khan
	Arithmetic	N. Bafna		Hindi	H. Arabi
	Hindi	B. Goel	Class VIII B :	Scripture	K. Tewary
Class V B :	Scripture	M. Mani		English	K. Tewary
	English	M. Mani		Art	I. Marshall
	Art	K. Desai		Maths	K. Tewary
	Arithmetic	N. Aolani		Science	K. Tewary
	Hindi	B. Vaid		Hindi	A. Laul
Class VI A :	Scripture	P. Mansukhani	Class IX A :	Scripture	Z. Sanjana
	English	P. Mitter		English	A. Verma
	Art	P. Mitter		Art	D. Duckett,
	Maths	N. Patel			A. Verma, I. Stewart
	Science	P. Mitter		Maths	N. Srivastava
	Hindi	A. Nazar		Science	N. Srivastava
Class VI B :	Scripture	H. Nazar		Hindi	A. Arora
	English	S. Pandey	Class IX B :	Scripture	O. Narayan
	Art	H. S. Dhillon		English	O. Narayan
	Maths	H. Nazar		Art	S. Mani
	Science	H. Nazar		Maths	P. Maker
	Hindi	A. Khanna		Science	P. Maker
Class VII A :	Scripture	S. Najeeb		Hindi	A. K. Goel
	English	B. S. Thakar	Class X A :	English	G. Awatramani
	Art	R. Razdan		Art	H. Vasi
	Maths	A. M. Bafna		Maths	R. Stevens
	Science	A. M. Bafna		Science	S. Chowdhury
	Hindi	K. Bakshi		Hindi	R. Srivastava
Class VII B :	Scripture	S. Motihar	Class X B :	English	B. Rice
	English	Pushpinder Singh		Maths	H. S. Sobal
	Art	L. Daniells		Science	H. S. Sobal
	Maths	S. Motihar		Hindi	H. S. Sobal
	Science	T. G. Patel			
	Hindi	Pushpinder Singh			

CLASS PRIZES

Class						
I	1st	Kar, Singh	2nd	S. Chandra	3rd	Manjit Singh
II	1st	S. Nanda	2nd	B. S. Chahal	3rd	N. P. Singh
III	1st	A. Sen	2nd	B. Sen	3rd	S. Goel
IV a	1st	G. Pandey	2nd	J. Mangat Rai		
IV b	1st	N. Raymond	2nd	D. Patel		
V a	1st	R. Agarwala	2nd	N. Bafna		
V b	1st	B. Vaid	2nd	K. Gill		
VI	1st	S. Pandey	2nd	H. Nazar	3rd	P. Mitter
VII	1st	S. Motihar	2nd	A. M. Bafna	3rd	B. Thakar
VIII	1st	K. Tewary	2nd	Ashwani Laul	3rd	A. I. Khan
IX	1st	O. Narayan	2nd	A. Verma	3rd	P. Maker
X	1st	G. Awatramani	2nd	S. Chowdhury	3rd	H. Vasi

House Study Cup :	Allen-a-Dale	Most promising speaker : Senior M. Joseph
Sharma Cup : (for hardworking House)	Little John	Junior Rajeev Dhavan
House Efficiency :	Friar Tuck	Kendal Cup for Dramatics : C. Borthwick & A. Chatterjee
House Hockey : Div. A	Little John	Principal's Prize to College Captain : Sohan V. Singh
Div. B	Allen-a-Dale	House Athletics : Allen-a-Dale
Div. C	Little John	House Marathons : Allen-a-Dale
House Football : Div. A	Friar Tuck	Inglis Cup for Team Events : Robin Hood
Div. B	Friar Tuck	Richardson Cup for Individual Events : Allen-a-Dale
Div. C	Friar Tuck	Rex Ludorum : Div. A P. Chandra
House Cricket : Div. A	Friar Tuck	Div. B S. Barnabas
Div. B	Friar Tuck	Div. C A. Randhawa
House Swimming :	Friar Tuck	Cock House : Friar Tuck
House Debates : Senior	Friar Tuck	
Junior	Little John	
Best Speaker : Senior	R. Dhavan	
Junior	E. deSa	

COCK HOUSE 1958

	Hockey	Football	Cricket	Boxing	Swimming	Athletics	Debates	Study	Sharma	Efficiency	Billiards	Total	POSITION
LITTLE JOHN ...	12	4	6	12	3	4	5	6	12	8	4	76	2
ALLEN-A-DALE ...	5	8	4	4	3	12	2½	12	8	6	3	67½	3
ROBIN HOOD ...	5	6	8	8	3	8	2½	8	4	4	6	62½	4
FRIAR TUCK ...	8	12	12	6	6	6	5	4	6	12	2	79	1



Founder's Play: "And then there were none" by Agatha Christie





Founder's play



Posters





A recent view from Ayarpatta



Old Sherwoodian hockey side



1st XI Hockey



Colts Football XI



Chairing the goalkeeper
After the St Joseph's match



View of the college showing the new building nearing completion.



Exhibition bout Mr Miller V Anand Murch



O. U. Khan V R. C. Yadav



Saban V. Singh V. College. Gaudin. John. K. ...





Independence Day. Flag hoisting ceremony



Founder's Day



Naresh Emmanuel Das
Died August 16th, 1958
(1954-56)



Relay. St Joseph's win
a great race.



Founder's Day tableau
The Bishop's mitre.



Swallow Dive, showing
winner, Robin Kapur



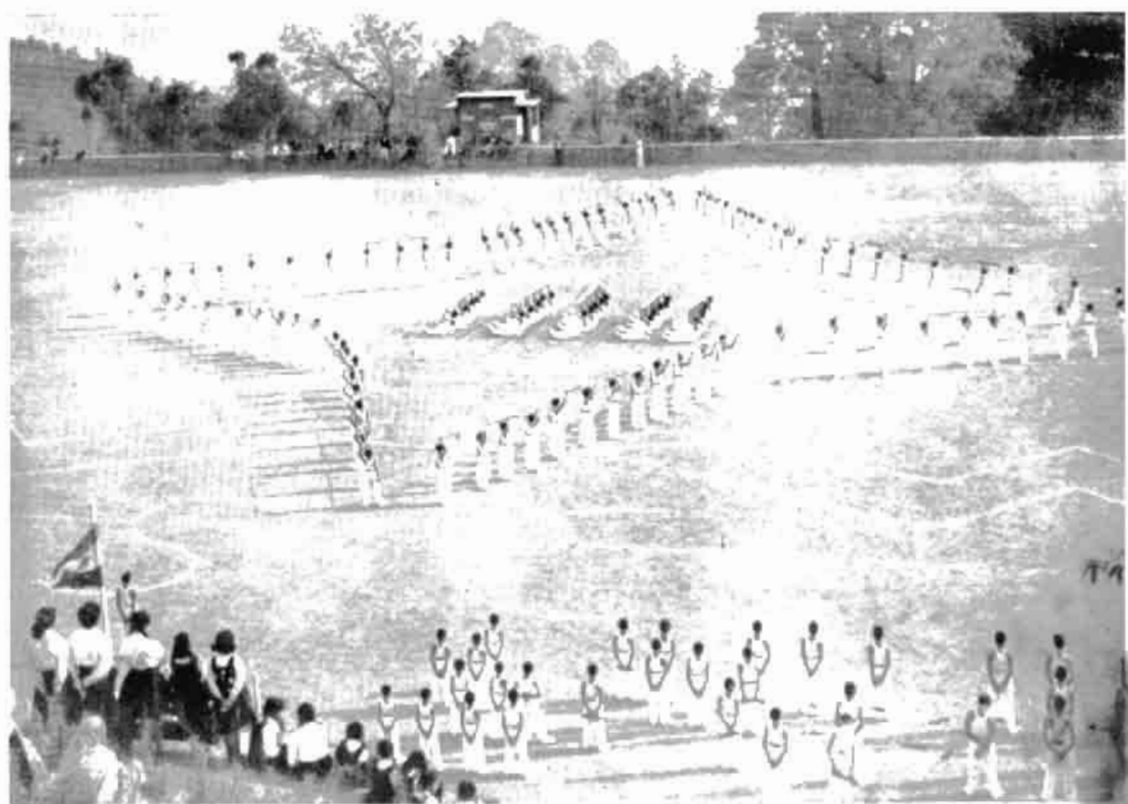
Swimming Sports. Tuck for
all who catch the ball in mid-air



Class Relay Race



Founder's Day
Mr. A. E. T. Barrow, M.P. takes the salute



Founder's Day Physical Training