

# "The Mitre"



The Yearly Magazine  
of  
Bishop's High School

Poona.

1951-52

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## EDITORIAL.

Once again we present to you the 'Mitre'

Life in school has continued much the same. We have lost some members of Staff and welcomed new ones in their place. Our star students have left and other boys have risen to heights of stardom. We have done brilliantly in some school activities and not so brilliantly in others; but the fundamental principles have remained unchanged. Underneath all this, the real life of the school has continued, the something we call the 'Spirit' of the school. This has unconsciously guided and directed our movements, our thoughts, the ideals we strive for, and this has kept us on the path of steady progress. True, we may have lapsed, may have faltered may have despaired but the something that is "Bishops" will support us and lead us, to our final ideal of "Thoroughness".

Scan the pages that follow, and having studied them, judge for yourselves, from the record of Bishops through the years 1951 and 1952.

THE EDITORS.

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## HEADMASTER'S REPORT FOR THE YEAR 1951.

Dr. McBain and Mrs. McBain; Members of the School Committee, Parents, Ladies and Gentlemen and boys of the Bishop's School, I have pleasure in presenting to you my fourth report.

At our Prize Distribution last year I informed you that we had 309 on Rolls; today we have 318 and as usual we have a long waiting list; we are now absolutely full to capacity.

The health of the School throughout last year was excellent and our main anxiety was a small spell of chicken-pox at the beginning of last year. We thank God that with 108 Boarders our small Infirmary is completely adequate for our needs, and is more often used as a parents' room for visiting parents than an infirmary.

Our standard of work is still essentially and fundamentally based on the Cambridge School Certificate Examination, and we have this year concluded the brief experiment of taking the S.S.C.E. of the Bombay State simultaneously with the Cambridge School Certificate. Our findings lead us to see clearly that these Examinations, to lead to any success, must be taken separately; last year's Senior Cambridge Class marked the conclusion of this experiment, and as from next term our intention is to break up the last Class into two portions; those found fit to undertake the Cambridge Examinations will methodically lead on to the Cambridge School Certificate in December, whereas those whose English is wanting and do not adequately satisfy the more exacting conditions required for the Cambridge School Certificate will work and appear for the S.S.C.E. next March. In the Cambridge Examinations of 1951, 13 out of 19 who appeared passed. Thanks to Miss Sweetland's sole efforts every candidate who appeared for both the Trinity College Examination as also those who appeared for the Examinations of the Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music passed very creditably; we had, as you will observe presently, several Honours, and Miss Sweetland



had the unique distinction of being congratulated on the standard and aptitude of her pupils.

I am extremely glad to record that where parents are co-operating sincerely in our home work scheme and keeping a meticulous check on their sons' progress, month by month, encouraging where they ought to, punishing where they ought to, much is being accomplished. Our difficulty comes with those boys whose parents are not generally interested, or who do not devote the time to their sons that they ought; in these cases progress is static, for very little can be achieved here without the co-operation of the parent with the School.

Bishop's looks back upon a very energetic year. To Mr. Baakza we owe our thanks for his enthusiasm in Volley Ball and the organising and running of the Annual Athletic meet, which was a resounding success. Mr. Mollan's Hockey is possibly the most popular game of the School, followed closely in keenness by Football organised by Mr. Francis; To Messrs. Bunter and Hootin Row we owe many an energetic fixture in Cricket, and to Mr. Wright goes the laurels of an unforgettable season of Tennis. Mr. Sewell's Swimming and Boxing are red letter events in the School's calendar and both brought out individual qualities and performances of which we all may be justly proud. To Mr. Oliver the School owes a great deal in his capacity to run the perennial event of Indoor Games. I thank all the Staff for their hours of selfless work on the Games Field, as I am a firm believer in the fact that no education is complete without that tincture of character building which is added to the make-up of the real man, and character is built essentially on the Games Field. I cannot close this paragraph without a reference to the unfailing enthusiasm of the lady staff; their presence at all School functions and games is always refreshing, and completes the picture of loyalty to the important things of School life outside the Classroom.

I wish to take this opportunity of thanking the Army for their never failing interest and assistance in all our affairs and our difficulties. If we need a swimming pool, a boxing ring, a

ing field. or even someone to preside at one of our numerous functions, the Army never hesitates to assist us; Bishop's is deeply grateful to the Army for all its kindness so lavishly rendered us.

Governing all our lives in some measure, great or small, is that magnificent solid quality of reliability; a quality so noticeably poor in modern youth. General Cariappa speaking of new recruits to the Army recently said it was the quality he found universally lacking to a very large degree. There appears to be, in the fast living lives of modern youth no time to listen to instructions and orders carefully—there is a certain enthusiasm, you like to call it so, to get things done and rush on to the next object of interest, and, consequently, again and again, youth are caught fumbling over small problems, not doing them thoroughly and thus sometimes upsetting the most meticulously laid plans; and always there is that excuse to endeavour to cover up, in some cases, serious mistakes. I have pondered over the problem a great deal; the causes and roots are "legion" and we as educationalists and parents must fight this very real problem. We must always attempt to be pointedly reliable ourselves and see that we never let an opportunity go of setting a good example in reliability. We must do things we set ourselves to do with fanatical zeal, and see to it that our youth do exactly the same; youth must be trained to use sound judgment in all problems and at all times to accomplish his problems accurately; we must train him to listen patiently and to achieve a result in accordance with the fullest possible expectations; but we must set the example in the first instance.

I wish it were possible to enlist the enthusiastic co-operation of all our parents; their encouragement and their presence at School functions is a source of pride to their boys, and certainly a matter of encouragement to the Staff who strive so consistently to give of their best at all these functions. This remark hardly applies to those present to-day who are in fact generally present at all the functions organised by the School, but I would be grateful if you would spread the message that their presence



would be unquestionably appreciated whenever they attended our functions ; and talking of enthusiastic parents I wish to mention just a few outstanding ones : Mrs. Chimmulgund dedicates three days in the week to spreading general knowledge in the School without any remuneration whatever, and only seeks to serve the School and its boys ; she occurs to my mind first. The Rev. and Mrs. Venkataramiah are here from Bombay and indeed rush to Poona at considerable self sacrifice to be present for most of the big functions. Mr. and Mrs. Cline, unfortunately absent to-day, are two other stalwarts from our Bombay circle. Col. Verma is our most notorious gambler parent ; he knows his son's Class with the familiarity of a schoolboy classmate and forecasts positions and test marks with uncanny accuracy ; he lost a bet to me last year in adjudging positions, and cannot remember now whether he has paid me. Mr. Poonawalla is our sporting parent ; stop watch in hand he braves the elements day after day noting records, timings and so forth ; his youthful energy and enthusiasm is infectious. The Mordecai's of Poona's Imperial Hosiery are a household name in Bishop's ; their name and stamp is carried by all of us and long may this illustrious family serve and live in Bishop's !

We have still far too many "Red Listers" among the Day Scholars; from our point of view it is extremely difficult to make much progress without the co-operation of the parents in this matter; may I request you please to study your boys monthly marks carefully and give encouragement where that is due, but also remember, in your boy's interest, ultimately, to apportion the fair share of blame to your son for his failures, and apply some corrective measures which are always essentially necessary. A Boarder on the red list loses the privilege of week end leave and pictures; his pocket money is halved and he gets 40 minutes extra study each day. The idea is recommended to parents in the School Prospectus, but our corrections are undone when parents negate them by lavishing their sons at home with all the fun and frolic and pampering that can be benignly bestowed upon them at home.



STAFF & PREFECTS.—1951.

We are to expect a cut in our Government Grant this year and we wait with baited breath to see the extent of the cut of the grant. We are hoping that the plea made to Government that these Schools are predominantly Indian in personnel, that they are the essential bulwark to the progress of the country, that any cut in grants must obviously and inevitably result in some form of inefficiency is certainly going to leave its mark on the country as a whole, may bear fruit and compel Government to lean with generosity towards this all important question of education in these types of School,

So it is that we look forward to 1952 with a new zeal and enthusiasm; we not only look to Government for their support in this extremely urgent matter of education, but quite as much, to you parents, here, and indeed to all our parents. When you feel like criticizing, look first at your side of the ill; if you are doing your best and still no results are forthcoming, let me know about the trouble, and together we shall endeavour to solve the problems; it is axiomatic and fundamental that the best results can only be achieved by a whole hearted co-operation of both the parent and the School. I rededicate our work, this year as well, to your service, to the service of your sons and in a wider sense to the service of the contry; may God grant us strength and fortitude to give of our very best throughout the year so that we shall, all of us, leave nothing undone towards our aim to progress.

Thank you,

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# ANNUAL PRIZE DISTRIBUTION

28th. March, 1952.

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## PRESIDENT

PROF. *James W. McBain F. R. S.*

## PROGRAMME

1. Introduction of the School's Committee and the Staff to Prof. and Mrs. McBain.
2. Presentation of bouquet to Mrs. McBain.
3. Headmaster's Report for the year 1951.
4. Presentation of Prizes by Mrs. McBain.
5. President's Address.
6. Vote of Thanks.
7. Variety Concert by The School

## CLASS PRIZES.

## Std. 3.

Proficiency Z. Chinoy  
 English P. Ganguli  
 Mathematics V. Mehta  
 Progress R. Loomba

## Std. 4.

Proficiency S. Daniel  
 English S. Talukdar  
 Mathematics M. Anklesaria  
 Progress H. Saunders

## Std. 5.

Proficiency M. Chinoy  
 English } G. Ganguli  
 Mathematics }  
 Progress M. Albuquerque

## Std. 6.

Proficiency } K. Chakravati  
 Mathematics }  
 English G. Lewis  
 Progress V Purandare

## Std. 11.

Proficiency } J. Solomon  
 Mathematics }  
 English D. Freitas  
 Progress J. Sweetland

## Std. 7.

Proficiency N. Chinmulgund  
 English R. Singh  
 Mathematics P. Talwani  
 Progress J. Mordecai

## Std. 8.

Proficiency } S Dansingani  
 Mathematics }  
 English E. Ginwalla  
 Progress H. Singh

## Std. 9.

Proficiency } N. Advani  
 English }  
 Mathematics }  
 Progress C. Sampson

## Std. 10.

Proficiency } K. Venkataramaiah  
 English }  
 Mathematics G. Chhaganlal  
 Progress E. Wood

Staff to



## SPECIAL PRIZES

## Certificates for the Trinity College of Music Exams.

G. Lewis, L. Bakermault, N. Shankar, D. Dordi, S. Contractor, M. Shankar, D. Freitas, M. Albuquerque, F. Carroll.

*Scripture.* { Senior. Keith Venkataramiah  
Junior. Graham Kimber

*Art.* { Senior. John Sewell.  
Junior. Sarosh Talukdar

*General Knowledge.* { Senior. 1. Neil Chinmulgund 98%  
2. Aspy Khambatta 92%  
Junior. 1. Surpat Singh 98%  
2. Kushru Captain 91%

*Music.* { Senior. Soli Contractor  
Junior. George Lewis

*Best Scholars for the years.* { Senior. Keith Venkataramiah  
Junior. Sassoon Daniel

*Head Boy's Prize.* Alfred Pereira

*Vice Head Boy's Prize.* Rohinton Tata

*The Governor's Cups.* { Proficiency Jacob Solomon  
Progress Edward Wood  
for Best All Rounder. Praful Desai

*Mr. Mulleneaux's Gups for* { Mathematics Jacob Solomon  
Science Jacob Solomon

## The Sub Area Prize for Public Speaking Derek Freitas

Best	{ Arnould House	Soli Contractor
All-Round	{ Bishop's "	Cedric Sampson
	{ Harding "	Alfred Pereira
Boy.	{ Mansfield "	John Sewell

The Robey Study Cup. Mansfield House

## HOUSE TROPHIES.

Arnould House:	Cricket, Indoor Games, Athletics.
Harding House:	Tennis, Hockey, Football, Volley Ball. Athletics,
Mansfield House:	Physical Training, Athletics, Swimming, Boxing.

REX LUDORUM.	{ Senior Alfred Pereira
	{ Junior Soli Contractor

COCK HOUSE.

ARNOULD HOUSE.

## CONCERT PROGRAMME.

1. Piano. Sleigh Ride. { S. Contractor  
D. Dordi.
- 2 THE KING WHO LIMPED. Juniors.
 

The King	V. Mehta
The Prime Minister	C. Horton
The Chancellor	R. Rashid
A Courtier	P. Korde
Two Heralds	{ J. Gordon M. Boyce
Chief Lady-in-Waiting	K. Rastomjee
Second Lady-in-Waiting	M. Daniel
A Page	R. Gordon
A Dog	K. Anklesaria
First Neighbour	Z. Kothawala
Second Neighbour	R. Sant Singh
3. The School Orchestra.
 

Miss J. Sweetland Piano,	Mr. P. D. Bunter, Accordion
R. Rastomjee } M. Mistri } F. Ginwalla } R. Jeejeebhoy }	P. Kushal Singh } 2nd. N. Chimmulgund } Violins.
	1st. Violins



## 4. Recitations

MY LOST RUPEE	S. Raut
FATHER FORGETS	Mr. E. J. Oliver
MY EXPERIENCES AT THE BANK	K. Venkataramiah

## 5. THE END OF THE STORY. Seniors.

Mr. Martin	J. Sewell
His Sons { Roger	P. Gilbert
{ Peter	I. Mordecai
Aunt Judy	M. Cline
Allan	S. Contractor
George	R. Evans
Jimmy	B. Sidhwa

## 6. The School Choir. Conductor: Mr. P. D. Bunter

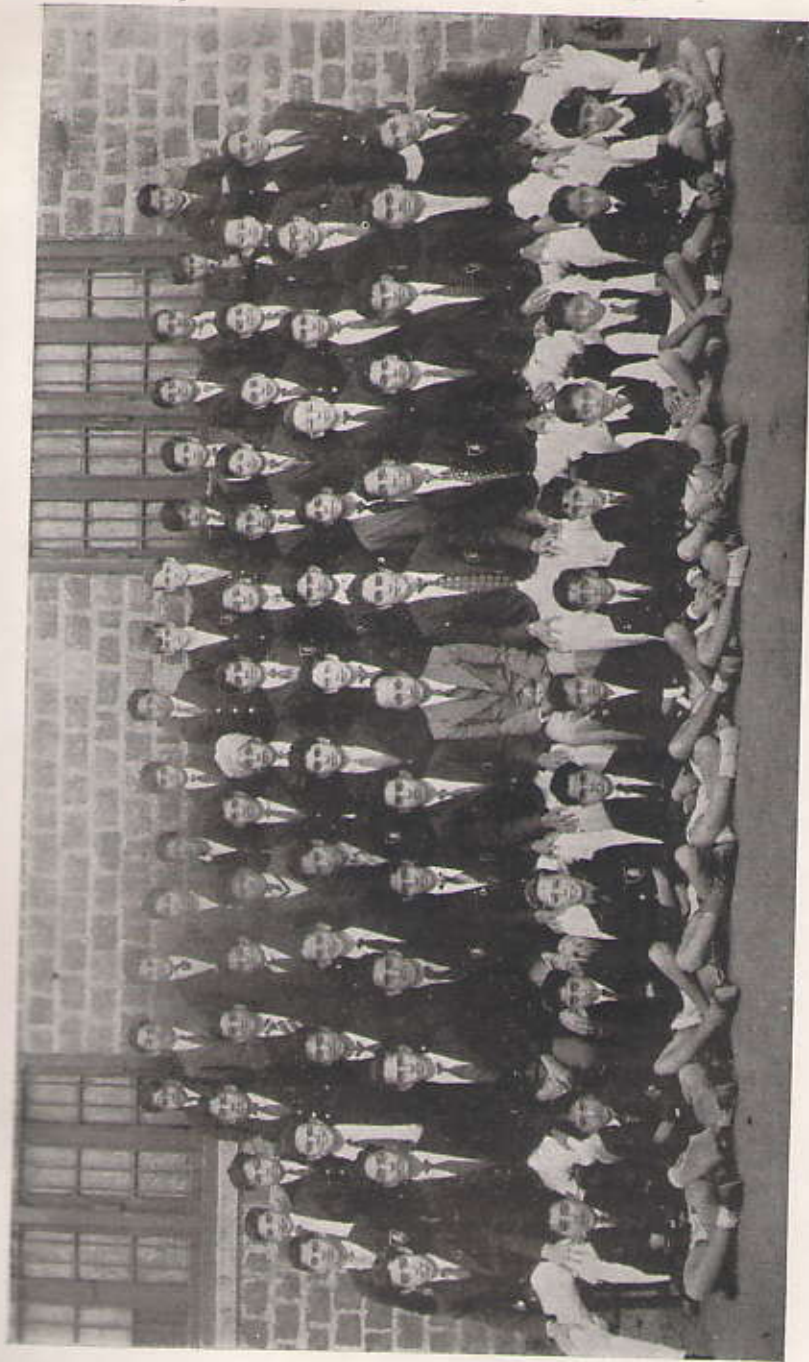
THE HARP THAT ONCE,  
BROTHER JAMES' AIR.

## THE SCHOOL SONG.

iver  
amiah

or

Bunter



Cock House 1951  
ARNOULD



## INDOOR GAMES

Indoor games continues to draw more and more enthusiasts every year and the number of boys playing table-tennis and badminton in 1951 is greater than it ever was before. Competitions have been keenly contested with Madraswalla and Sher Mohamed tops among the Seniors and Saigal and Sidwa among the Juniors. Our champions, however, came off only second best when pitted against St. Peter's, Panchgani Winning or losing a game is never a criterion—what is important is that the players 'play the game' and this our boys did in a big way. Keep it up, boys Play the Game always—it's all that matters and best of luck.

E.J. OLIVER

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## ARNOULD HOUSE NOTES

HOUSE MASTER	Mr. P. D. Bunter
HOUSE CAPTAIN	W. de Silva
VICE CAPTAIN	E. Levy

We began the year quite well, and maintained third position for the first two terms, Harding and Mansfield leading the race. But in the last term, it was after the Indoor games and cricket, that we took the lead and attained 'Cock House' for this year.

Being 'Cock House' was due to the guiding hand of Mr. Bunter and the co-operate efforts of the Juniors and Seniors pulling together in a good common cause. It must be remarked that there were a great number of entries for the various events and the boys played with great zeal and vigour.

I feel it necessary to stress the point that the Juniors were responsible for our house being 'Cock House', and I must con-

gratulate S. Contractor who captained the Juniors for his great support towards the good cause. Here is a promising leader, in the future for Arnould House

Before concluding, the boys and I wish all those who are leaving, the best of luck and all the best in the future.

I conclude by thanking Mr. Bunter, the Vice-captain other prefects, and the boys for their support given to me in all that I attempted for the house, and wish the next year's captain the best of luck.

'Keep it up Arnould'.

W. de SILVA,  
(House Capt.).

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### BISHOP'S HOUSE NOTES, 1951.

As three Houses were found insufficient to meet the needs of the increased numbers in the school it was decided to form another house this year which, after much deliberation, was called Bishop's House.

In spite of the fact that the members of the House were mainly boys who had just joined Bishop's the House put up a good show in all House activities and indeed did very well in the Junior Division. This success was crowned when Bishop's won the Junior Athletic shield. In work, too, the House did quite well.

Next year should see Bishop's more or less on an equal strength with the other Houses, especially as we have some promising lads who will be Seniors by the coming year. Sampson and the Hunt brothers in particular should do well.

I take this opportunity to wish our House Master Mr. Baazka the best of everything in his future life away from Bishops. He has done much for the House in his short term of office and helped us all a great deal with his encouragement and advice.

Lastly I must wish next years Captain and the House the best of everything and a most successful year to come.

BODASINGH,  
(House Captain).

### HARDING HOUSE NOTES.

Though the House has lost the Championship, after having held it for two successive years, most of the lads gave of their best especially in connection with games. I cannot say the same about work points for there are many slackers who are neither interested in their own welfare nor that of the House.

The Seniors did their best but there was a poor response from the Juniors. But there are some promising Junior sportsman Bhahadur, Iqham, Baskett and B. Noguier. The House won the Soccer and Tennis. The Mansur brothers excelled in the former game. Our Juniors played exceptionally well in the Inter-House Volley Ball Tournament.

This year we experienced a spell of bad luck. The Mansur brothers had to leave for Basra before the final day of the Aquatics. Then George Saleh and Freddy Mordecai broke their right arms during the Boxing season; and finally William Greene, a promising long distance runner, dislocated a hip during the Athletic season.

This is my last year in Bishop's and hence I bid 'Adieu' to the boys of my House and to Mr. Mollan, our House-Master, who has always inspired us with zeal and enthusiasm.



On behalf of the boys that are leaving I wish Harding the best of the very best.

Play up and never let our colours fall.

A. L. PEREIRA.  
(House Captain)

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### MANSFIELD HOUSE - 1951

HOUSE MASTER	Mr. Francis.
HOUSE CAPTAIN	R. B. Tata
VICE HOUSE CAPTAIN	S. McMullen.

The Seniors commenced the year well by tying in Hockey with Harding House but, this year, we have had very little support from our Juniors. In previous years it was the Juniors who upheld the House, but this year the Seniors took over. The House did splendidly in Swimming, winning the sport outright, and I must thank all those members of the House who participated in this event for their splendid effort.

We finally managed to defeat Harding House in Boxing, though they were known for their good boxers, and both our Seniors and Juniors fought well, bringing credit to the House.

In Soccer our House was second to Harding, and there was keen interest amongst the players. The Seniors won their division in Athletics, and were ably supported by the Juniors who were unfortunately, placed third.

The Seniors again proved their superiority in Cricket but, due to the poor display given by the Juniors, only managed to secure a second place.

The Tennis was of a high standard, but Harding House managed to defeat us.

In Indoor games the Seniors were victorious, but the Juniors were very weak.

Our boys showed a true sportsmanlike spirit and gave of their best on the field, and for this I have to thank our sports Captains S. McMullen, K. Devlin and D. Nag, who never ceased their efforts in this direction. We lost a good all rounder in Kevin Devlin when he left us during the first term, and our best wishes go with him wherever he may be.

Our House has always been noted for its unsatisfactory work in the classroom but, much to everyone's surprise, we succeeded in beating the other Houses and secured the much coveted Robey Knowledge Cup. Well done scholars!

In conclusion I should like to express my thanks to Mr. Francis who ably assisted and promoted the welfare of the House, and without whom we should not have accomplished all that we did. I wish him and my successor the very best of luck in the future, and may the Red Banner remain flying!

R. B. TATA.

#### SCHOOL CAPTAIN'S NOTES.

This year found our numbers on roll well over three hundred strong and resulted in a new House being formed. The new House has most appropriately been named "Bishops". The formation of this new House lent great excitement to the Inter-House Championship, and although they have failed to attain the Championship this year I am sure it will be theirs in the near future.

Games have been given fuller scope resulting in several Inter-School matches. We avenged last year's defeat at Panch.

gani by winning most of the games in the Senior and Junior divisions. There was a great deal of excitement on the final night of the Boxing tournament, for some of our lads were matched against boxers from Cathedral School, Bombay. We won three out of the four bouts.

Our students obtained creditable results in the Matriculation examination this year, and we are eagerly awaiting the results of the Senior Cambridge Examinations that have just finished.

I take this opportunity to say "Thank You" to Mr. Lunn, the Staff and the Prefects for their assistance and co-operation during the year.

A.L. PEREIRA.

### HOCKEY REPORT—1951.

"Games lose their zest if there is no real struggle, if the result is a foregone conclusion."

I am pleased to state that the League System followed by us in the running of the 'Set' and 'House' matches provides the necessary zest for there is a real struggle for supremacy and the result of most of the matches is never a foregone conclusion.

The 'Set' matches began late in January and continued upto the end of February I was able to obtain permission from the Sub-Area authorities to make use of their hockey fields and this enabled me to organise four games an evening.

The every exciting and thrilling House matches provided a grand finale to the hockey season. This year we had four teams contesting for the coveted trophy, namely: ARNOULD, HARDING, MANSFIELD AND BISHOP'S—the last named is a new House formed only this year. All the matches were



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HOCKEY 1ST XI 1951.



CRICKET 1ST XI 1951.

played on the Sub-Area fields and members of the Staff who refereed deserve a special 'THANK YOU' for their willing assistance. The final result was as follows:

1. HARDING 2. ARNOULD 3. MANSFIELD 4. BISHOP'S.

During the Michaelmas vacation (in September) the Annual fixture with St. Peter's, Pachgani, took place and we won the Senior and Junior matches. The results were as follows:

Seniors: BISHOP'S	3	St. PETERS	1.
Juniors: BISHOP'S	2	St. PETER'S	1.

W. DeSilva (Arnould was awarded his colours.)

A.E. MOLLAN (Secy.)

### FOOTBALL NOTES 1952.

As always the Football season has been a very busy season what with School league matches, outside fixtures and our annual fixture with Pachgani. Perhaps the most exciting of all the games were the House Matches. These matches, which were run on the new single round League system were very keenly contested.

The First XI played excellently as a team and Alf Pereira our Football Captain did a great job of work, Burns, as Goalie played well but was inclined to be erratic. Our backs Pereira and McMullen provided a sound defence D'Silva in the forward line played energetically and well and the Mansur brothers were really good attacking, and defending with courage and skill. Tata on the wing was good but inclined to be lazy.

We had our usual outside fixtures against St. Vincents Shivji and Ornellas and other outside teams. As usual the School beat the Staff and Rest combined but in spite of old age creeping on the staff put up a good show.

Colours were awarded to the following :— D'Silva, Mansur K. Mansur J.

L. FRANCIS,  
(Football Secy.)

#### FOOTBALL NOTES 1933

As always the Football season has been a very busy season what with School League games, outside fixtures and our annual fixtures with P. School. Football has been exciting of all the games were the Home matches. These matches which were run on the new single round League system were very heavily contested.

The First XI played excellently as team and Alf Pottier our Football Captain did a great job of work. Home as Goals played well but was hindered by the referee. Our lower League and Middle League provided a sound defence. In the forward line played very effectively and well and the Middle League were really good attacking and defending with courage and skill. Last on the whole was good but failed to be very



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ATHLETICS 1951.



BOXING 1951.

## SWIMMING AND DIVING 1951.

The finals of the Aquatic Sports were held at the Forces Swimming Pool on 10th April '51. This year lanes were introduced and they proved to be a great success.

There were some very good timings, especially in the Junior events. Roberts broke two School Records in the under 12 years of age group.

The 1 Length Breast Stroke in 30.2 Seconds

The 1 " Free Style in 29.4 Seconds

He put up an excellent show.

Contractor also bettered two School records and showed much improvement on his 1950 efforts. He did the 'One Length Free Style' in the 12-14 years of age group in 24 seconds and the three Lengths Free Style in 92.6 seconds.

In the same age group Snooks also broke a School record by cutting the time of the one Length Breast Stroke to 30 seconds.

In the open over 16 years of age group Marley really excelled himself by equalling the time for the 2 Lengths Free Style i. e. 48 seconds which was put up by that strong swimmer H. Winckler in 1949.

Although the above boys did exceptionally well there are many others who could be mentioned for their good efforts which made the sports such a success in both Swimming and Diving. Brigadier B. N. Batra presided and gave away the Prizes.

The Results were :—

### UNDER 12 YEARS.

1. L. BREAST STROKE

1. W. Roberts. (50.2 secs.)  
School Record

- |                  |  |
|------------------|--|
| 1. L. FREE STYLE | 2. A. Roy.                                       |
|                  | 1. W. Roberts (School<br>(29.4 secs.)<br>Record. |

- |                  |                              |
|------------------|------------------------------|
| 2. L. FREE STYLE | 2. A. Noguer.                |
|                  | 1. W. Roberts—<br>69.2 secs. |
|                  | 2. A. Roy.                   |

## 12 to 14 Yrs.

- |                     |  |
|---------------------|--|
| 1. L. BREAST STROKE | 1. J. Snooks (School<br>(30 secs)<br>Record. |
|---------------------|--|

- |                   |                                |
|-------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1. L. BACK STROKE | 2. S. Contractor.              |
|                   | 1. G. Moloobhai.<br>32.8 secs. |

- |                  |  |
|------------------|--|
| 1. L. FREE STYLE | 1. S. Contractor (School<br>24 secs.<br>Record). |
|------------------|--|

- |                  |  |
|------------------|--|
| 3. L. FREE STYLE | 2. J. Snooks.                                      |
|                  | 1. S. Contractor (School<br>92.6 secs.<br>Record). |
|                  | 2. G. Moloobhai.                                   |

## 14—16 Yrs.

- |                     |                      |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| 1. L. BREAST STROKE | 1. H. Nag. 17.2 sec. |
|                     | 2. G. Saleh.         |

- |                   |                      |
|-------------------|----------------------|
| 1. L. BACK STROKE | 1. H. Nag. 29.8 sec. |
|                   | 2. G. Saleh.         |

- |                  |                       |
|------------------|-----------------------|
| 2. L. FREE STYLE | 1. H. Nag. 54.8 secs. |
|                  | 2. J. Solomon.        |

- |           |                                  |
|-----------|----------------------------------|
| 4. L. " " | 1. I. Mordecai. 2 im.<br>12 secs |
|           | 2. H. Nag.                       |



## OVER 16 YEARS

## 1. L. BREAST STROKE

1. W. de Silva. 24 secs

2. D. Nag.

## 1. L. BACK STROKE

1. W. de Silva. 25'6 sec

2. E. Marley.

## 2. L. FREE STYLE

1. E. Marley  
(School 48 secs Record)

2. W. de Silva.

## 4. L. FREE STYL

1. W. de Silva, 124'4 sec

2. E. Levy.

## DIVING UNDER 12 YEARS.

1. A. Moloobhai.

2. M. Spraggs.

" 12 to 14 Years

1. G. Moloobhai.

2. J. Snooks.

" 14 to 16 "

1. P. Khanduri.

2. G. de Silva.

" Over 16 Years

1. A. Pereira.

2. W. de Silva.

## INDIVIDUAL CHALLENGE CUP SWIMMING

## UNDER 12 YRS.

(1) W. Roberts

12 to 14 "

(1) S. Contractor.

14 to 16 "

(1) H. Nag.

Over 16 "

(1) W. de Silva.

## INDIVIDUAL CHALLENGE CUP DIVING

## UNDER 12 YRS.

A. Moloobhai.

12 to 14 "

G. Molloobhai.

14 to 16 "

P. Khanduri.

Over 16 "

A. Pereira.

## ENDURANCE TEST

1st. W. de Silva.

(3 lengths 30½ feet)

2nd. K. Devlin.

## INTER-HOUSE RELAY

1st. Mansfield.

## INTER-HOUSE CHAMPIONSHIP.

1. Mansfield.

2. Arnould.

3. Harding.

4. Bishops.

## REPORT ON INTER-HOUSE BOXING 1951.

The finals of the Inter-House boxing were witnessed by a large crowd of keen supporters on 25th August in the Command Gymnasium.

This year we were treated to some good clean hard hitting boxing.

Boys responded to the Preliminary Training Programme much better this year than in the previous two or three years and the results were really excellent.

You cannot get good results in anything unless you practice and work hard up to the very end.

Well, we can safely say, this was so in the boxing this year. It is difficult to single out anyone for doing well, as every boy did his best and each and everyone deserves a word of Praise for their excellent efforts.

The Cathedral High School sent four boys up from Bombay which helped to make our Programme more interesting.

Of these four Special Inter-School Contests we won three and the Cathedral one.

A. Pereira, G. Saleh, Solomon, W. Roberts, F. Mordecai and J. Irani were very disappointed because they could not box owing to injuries and sickness etc.

All Six are good at the art and we can say at least five of them would have been finalists had they been fit to fight.

We had no one in Pereira's weight in the Inter-House Competition and the contest arranged between him and Banaji of C.H.S. did not materialise as Banaji failed to appear.

Alfie was very disappointed. Pereira deserves a pat on the back for the enormous amount of time and hard work he put into getting the boys fit and ready for their fights and also for his uncanny method of Seconding boys & getting the flag of his corner colour hoisted so often. The Presiding officer was Brigadier A.K. Gupta. (The Armed Forces Medical College) who kindly presented the Prizes after the boxing to the following.

## SENIOR BOXING RESULT 1951.

BANTAM WEIGHT	Winner	H. Nag.
	Runner Up.	C. Gasper.
FEATHER "	Winner	E. Marley.
	Runner Up.	I. Mordecai.
LIGHT "	Winner	J. Mansur.
	Runner Up.	W. de Silva
WELTER "	Winner	S. McMullen
	Runner Up.	R. McMullen
HEAVY "	Winner	K. Mansur
	Runner Up.	C. Tevendale
SPECIAL "	Winner	P. Khanduri
	Runner Up.	F. McCarthy

## LIGHT-WEIGHT CONTEST

Winner	J. Sewell
Runner Up.	M. Cline

## LIGH WEIGHT SPECIAL CONTEST

Winner	W. Green B. S.
Runner Up.	Ramchandani C.H.S

## WELTER WEIGHT SPECIAL CONTEST

	Winner	S. McMullen
	Runner Up.	P. Desai.
JUNIOR BEST LOSER.		D. Surve
SENIOR "		C. Sampson
JUNIOR SCIENTIFIC BOXER		T. Wordsworth
SENIOR "		J. Sewell
JUNIOR HOUSE MANSFIELD		30 Points
SENIOR "		33 "

## INTER-HOUSE CHAMPIONSHIP

1st	Mansfield	68
2nd	Arnould	50
3rd	Harding	41
4th	Bishops	32



## JUNIOR BOXING RESULTS 1951.

BANTAM WEIGHT	Winner	A. Moloobhai
	Runner Up.	E. Bension
FEATHER "	Winner	A. Gasper
	Runner Up.	K. Subodh
LIGHT "	Winner	B. Noguer
	Runner Up.	B. Singh
WELTER "	Winner	A. Noguer
	Runner Up.	I. Bhatia
MIDDLE "	Winner	T. Wordsworth
	Runner Up.	C. Cursetji
LIGHT-HEAVY	Winner	P. Hunt
	Runner Up.	B. Kumar
HEAVY "	Winner	V. Purandare
	Runner Up.	D. Chhabria

## FEATHER WEIGHT SPECIAL CONTEST

Winner	B. Abraham C.H.S.
Runner Up.	B. Gasper B.S.
Winner	D. Remedois B.S.
Runner Up.	A. Gholap C.H.S.

## HEAVY WEIGHT SPECIAL CONTEST

Winner	P. Khanduri B.S.
Runner Up.	N. Kail C.H.S.

\*C. H. S. denotes Cathedral High School.  
B. S. " The Bishops School.\*

# INTER HOUSE ATHLETICS. 1951.

The Inter - House athletics were, as usual, most successful. This success was in no small measure, due to the co-operation of the staff, and to all who helped I convey my sincere thanks.

Brigadier R. E. Holloway presided over the function and gave away the prizes.

## ATHLETICS FINALS 1951.

### SENIORS (Over 16 years)

			Time
	Cross Country ...	W. Green (H) K. Mansur (H)	20 mins. 17 secs.
	1,500 Metres ...	K. Mansur (H) H. Nag (M)	5 mins. 8 secs.
	800 Metres ...	A. Pereira (H) K. Mansur (H)	2 mins. 17 secs.
C.H.S.	400 Metres ...	A. Pereira (H) K. Mansur (H)	58 secs.
B.S.	200 Metres ...	A. Pereira (H) G. Pedro (A)	24 $\frac{3}{8}$ secs.
B.S.	100 Metres ...	G. Pedro (A) A. Pereira (H)	12 secs.
C.H.S.	High Jump ...	D. Nag (M) W. de Silva (A)	4 ft. 11 inches.
B.S.	Long Jump ...	W. de Silva (A) K. Mansur (H)	19 ft. 1 inch.
C.H.S.	Hop, Step & Jump	W. de Silva (A) K. Mansur (H)	40 ft. 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches.
	Putting ...	A. Pereira (H) K. Mansur (H)	28 ft. 2 inches.
	Relay ...	Harding (H) Arnould (A)	2 mins. 53 $\frac{1}{2}$ secs.
		14 to 16 years	
	Cross Country ...	R. McMullen (M) J. Sewell (M)	21 mins. 6 secs.
	1,500 Metres ...	R. McMullen (M) R. Beck (M)	5 mins. 16 $\frac{1}{8}$ secs.

### TROOP LEADER'S REPORT.

Since last year our Troop has increased considerably and the credit goes to Mr. Lunn, who has encouraged us with his zeal and enthusiasm. The passing of Proficiency Badges has been greatly fostered in the past years and hence we have among us Scouts of able merit.

We went to several camps this year and, judging from the numbers that attended, I must say that the Scouts appreciate this important out-door factor.

Our annual Camp-fire was held on the 8th of December and was well attended by parents and well-wishers of our School. I am sure that they enjoyed the variety programme.

Though the Troop has advanced in every respect, I am sorry to say that the feeling of brotherhood has somehow or other died down, and I sincerely hope that the Troop will develop a better tone than that which existed this year.

In concluding, I hope that those of us who are leaving will carry on the good deeds of scouting and thus help to brighten a darkened world. May we be ever ready to render help when it is needed.

Good Hunting.

A. L. PEREIRA.  
(Troop-Leader-1951)

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# HOUSE CHAMPIONSHIP 1951.

Cock House 1951. ARNOULD	Work		Hockey		V. Ball		S'ming		Soccer		Cricket		Boxing		Athletics		Tennis		I. Games		TOTAL FOR 1951
	Sr.	Jr.	Sr.	Jr.	Sr.	Jr.	Sr.	Jr.	Sr.	Jr.	Sr.	Jr.	Sr.	Jr.	Sr.	Jr.	Sr.	Jr.	Sr.	Jr.	
ARNOULD ...	40	15	3	7	3	7	5	5	3	6	5	5	5	3	3	5	3	*	5	7	80 (1)
BISHOP ...	8	34	1	3	1	3	1	1	1	2	1	7	1	3	1	7	1	*	1	3	38 (4)
HARDING ...	18	11	6	5	7	5	3	3	7	6	3	3	3	3	5	3	7	*	3	3	75 (3)
MANSFIELD ..	30	36	6	1	5	1	7	7	5	2	7	1	7	7	7	1	5	*	7	3	79 (2)

## AN EVENING IN THE COUNTRY.

As I sat comfortably one evening on an easy chair in the luxurious garden of my country home reading, my gaze was suddenly attracted by a pedestrian. After looking up, I was unable again to concentrate on the book I had been reading for my thoughts began wondering about wonderful nature that surrounded me.

I lay back and looked up dreamily to see the sun setting. It was dressed in a gorgeous gown which reflected brightly over the sky. The few scattered clouds of the spring evening were shaded with the most beautiful hues that nature only was able to provide. The sky around the ball of fire, which was disappearing majestically behind the purple-tinted mountains in the distance, was a rich red, fading into lighter shades of red, yellow and blue.

A river arising in the far-off hills, flowed gently in the distance, and sparkled in the setting sun, the reflection of which upon its waters appeared like a multi-coloured rainbow. The narrow road climbed up against the sky and seemed to disappear; the sand, on which the setting sun threw its last rays, made that road the most beautiful coloured road ever beheld by human eyes.

The wind was blowing gently, bringing with it the sweetest odour it had ever had; it was a wind coming from the trees whose branches were spread out, as though holding hands with one another.

As the landscape became darker and the shadows lengthened, birds sang cheerfully their sweetest spring songs and flew swiftly through the air to their nests; and happy children hopped merrily, followed by their nurses as they made their way homeward.

There was a gradual hush in the air as the last of the tired labourers trudged slowly to their lodges, and dogs barked as they welcomed their masters home.

It took me a long time to fall asleep that night, thinking of the beauty that nature offered to this earth, but as slumber finally was falling over me, I thought of John Keats' famous line—"A thing of beauty is a joy forever"—and only then did I realise how true those words were.

A. PEDRO.

Std. XI.

### MAKING THE BEST OF A BAD JOB.

This phrase, universally popular, suggests that whatever our position may be, we should take an optimistic view, not only hoping that things will eventually turn out well, but striving and working towards that ultimate goal.

We can draw inspiration from Milton, who was one of England's greatest poets. Blind though he was, he was undeterred by the loss of his sight and wrote such immortal poems as the sonnet on his blindness, 'Paradise Lost,' 'Paradise Regained' and others equally great. He is an example of determination and a bull-dog tenacity to overcome all obstacles. Here are a few lines by Wordsworth on Milton.

"Thy soul was like a Star, and dwelt apart ;

Thou hadst a voice whose sound was like the sea :

Pure as the naked heavens, majestic, free."

It is, however, true that adverse circumstances or lack of opportunities can often hamper or retard the progress of the individual. Yet these can provide him with an incentive to work harder and to extricate himself from his unfortunate position. The well-known phrase, 'God helps those who help themselves' amply justifies the belief that man is not the creature of circumstances, but is their creator.

We all cannot be rulers, for then there would be none to rule over, but we can most certainly apply our ordinary faculties



to the best possible use. We, individually, may not be the sole architects of our nation, but we can certainly put a few stones in its structure. It has always to be remembered that failure is a stepping-stone to success, and that to be discouraged at failure is futile. We ought never to give in to discouragements, however bad our circumstances may be. If we have tried hard we will be rewarded. To persevere, to hope, and to have patience, are the three keys that will open the lock of success.

K. VENKATARAMIAH,  
Std. XI

### FREE LIBRARIES IN INDIA.

A free library is a school for the masses, where a book is the teacher and a reader the pupil. Higher education is the privilege of a few, but the poor millions drink at the fountain of knowledge through free libraries. Hence these libraries play a great part in the progress of knowledge. If we can spend so much on hospitals then why cannot we spend as much on libraries?

The free library brings knowledge within the reach of one and all, rich or poor. Its importance to poor students and research scholars can easily be understood. Even the richest man cannot afford to buy all the books which he would like to read. Though the cloud of illiteracy hangs over India we find very few free libraries, where the thirst for knowledge could be quenched. Still India does not realise the importance of free libraries, and she is neglecting the need for them.

Free libraries store many valuable books and manuscripts, many costly books and encyclopædias, which the average man cannot afford to buy. There are newspapers and magazines there for readers who are not in the mood for serious studies.

Hence free libraries are the agents of education. We can educate the masses through free libraries. They may begin with a detective novel or a 'thriller', but they are sure to end in serious study, once they have acquired pleasure in reading.

There are, however, many disadvantages attached to free libraries in India. The main one is that arising from disease. Many ignorant diseased people, who go to free libraries to satisfy a craving for knowledge, do not realize that their diseases may affect others using these libraries. Many ill-charactered people such as 'Goondas', take advantage of the free libraries by sitting down and talking badly in them when they have no intention of reading, thus disturbing the peace of the place.

But the advantages outweigh the disadvantages. Thus free libraries should be established in great numbers for those who want to slake their thirst for knowledge but are unable to do so because of the lack of facilities. Unfortunately in India philanthropists think that the only place for giving charity is at the temple or mosque or, at the most, hospitals. They do not realise the importance of free libraries, which provide food for the minds of the millions.

KISHORE PUNJABI,  
Std. XI.

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### VISTAS.

One morning I heard the factory whistle, which shrieked tremblingly in the grimy, greasy air above the workers' settlement, and in obedient response to its summons sullen people, roused prematurely from strength-restoring sleep, came scuttling out of their little grey homes. They hurried through the cold, dark dawn, along the unpaved street, to the high stone cells of the factory, which awaited them with detached self-confidence, lighting up the muddy road with dozens of square,



oily eyes. To the ears of these people came another sound—the lumbering hum of machines.

In the evening, when the setting sun found weary reflection in the windows of the houses, the factory expelled the people from its stone bowels as though they were so much slag, and once more men climbed the dirty streets—grimy, black-faced, their hungry teeth glittering and their bodies effusing the sticky odour of machine oil. Now a certain animation and even joy sounded in their voices. Work was over for another day; supper and rest awaited them at home.

G. CHHAGANLAL,  
Std. XI.

### THE APPARITION.

It was on that lovely beach well known as the Silver Sands, in the small town of Malad, that I sat gazing at the beautiful scenery, as the moon at its fullest rose slowly over the coconut trees, which became silhouetted as their shadows fell upon the truly silver sand. What with the light playing on the scintillating water of the sea, fringing each wave with myriads of sparkling reflections, and the subdued murmur of the waves breaking on the shore, the scene was one of perfect bliss and tranquillity.

One might wonder what I was doing on that lovely beach, at a time when most men were deep in slumber, for it was about mid-night. I myself little knew what had brought me there except that I wanted to revive childhood memories, and alone, for by habit I never did seek company. Thus it was that I had found myself on this far-off beach, yet untouched by the hand of the architect to spend a few peaceful hours alone, to reflect upon my school career, which from then should have none but happy memories. For I had ended my schooling, though not quite successfully, and had come of that age when one forgets



one's childhood fears but does not yet know the fears of the mature man.

So it was that I was there on that vast stretch of land and, for all I knew, quite alone...or was I? for, chancing to look in the opposite direction to mine, I saw to my horror a lone white figure walking towards me. My blood ran cold, though I did not know why. Perhaps it was because I had looked in that direction just a moment before and had seen no-one. With every step this apparition took my fears mounted. I wanted to take to my heels but could not. I attempted to scream but the sound was stifled; my body shook; my mouth turned dry; the very hairs on my head loosed themselves from the grease that held them, and I was drenched with sweat; yet I felt that I was freezing. I could do nothing but stare and stare. I had to for I was limp with fear, and, as I looked at this spectre which seemed to be floating towards me, I noticed It was looking out to sea. Seeing its features quite well in the moon-light, I thought It was a young man in a sailor's attire, but the face and hands were a ghostly white. I was about to scream, as it seemed the Thing would tread upon me, but It turned and looked at me and for a single moment I gazed into two huge fixed eyes, and the next moment fainted.

I awoke from my faint and returned home in the dull light of the morning. I shall never forget that night I spent on that lonely beach. Many years later I met a friend and related this story to him, describing the apparition. He said that he knew this man in life: he was a sailor who in a drunken state had killed himself on that very beach.

R. MARSHALL,  
Std. X.

## MY HOBBY.

Hobbies change with changing age. I have gone through the age of playing with toys—they were interesting at one time, but now I have a hobby which will interest me for the rest of my life, and never will I have a dull moment.

My hobby is stamp-collecting. I will tell you how I came to be interested in it. One of my friends told me he had joined a club which was for people who collected stamps. He had thus made many friends by exchanging stamps. I soon joined this club, which was the Kiwi Exchanging Club. At first I started gathering stamps of my country. My friend, who was experienced, guided me, and gave me foreign stamps.

Later I started corresponding with people of different countries. They sent me stamps of their countries and in return I gave them those of mine. In this way I felt I had friends all over the world—they wrote interesting letters to me about their country, the way they lived, what they did, and I found all these things quite different from what I knew of corresponding things here in India. To stick in all my stamps I bought a catalogue. In my holidays and spare time I pasted my stamps into my album.

One day I hope to become a real philatelist, so that people may come to me for guidance where stamp-collecting is concerned.

K. MERCHANT,

Std. IX.



## AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A PARROT.

I am a tame parrot called 'Pretty Polly'.

I have been a captive since a baby, and I remember, when I was hatched, a human took away two of us and I was sold to a nice boy, in a strange market amongst lots of humans for four annas.

I was in a cage made out of thin wire, and although only a baby I was very sad at not being free as, I saw, other parrots. Later, after what seemed a long time, I entered a car which took me away to the human boy's house, and I was given a hard white nut to eat. I was given some more after other food and some water, and put to bed.

I soon grew bigger and stronger every day. One day I saw my brother, who had not been taken away by the humans, flying about. By a stroke of luck he had escaped from a similar cage to mine and was free. I spoke to him with nods and sudden screeches, until we heard a loud click which startled both of us. Later I was shown a thing called a camera and a photograph. I was amazed to see my brother and myself in it. I was told that the humans had taken a picture of me.

Now I am very contented and happy. I have been taught to whistle and I enjoy whistling a few nice parrot tunes, though I think my master does not know good music when he hears it, for when I whistle a good tune he throws a handkerchief over my cage. I am given a small basin to bathe in, and cold drinking water. Although I am a captive I am allowed out for an hour or so and I spend the time looking about and flying about. I enjoy myself; no other parrot has the freedom that I enjoy all the time. My master loves me and praises me to the neighbours. Well, my readers, I think that you must be wondering when I am going to stop my chatting, so I shall leave you till I see you again.

L. BAKERMAULT,  
Std. IX.



## CLEVER SPOT.

The headmaster of the school decided to give the boys a special half-holiday. Little Gopal ran breathlessly home to carry the good news to his mother. Little did he dream of the disappointment that awaited him, for when he reached home and knocked at the door, there were three or four policemen and a police inspector there. Mrs. Ramchand, Gopal's mother, had had her jewels stolen. Gopal was surprised that his dog Spot had not greeted him. He called and called, but there was no Spot. This was very strange. Gopal began to cry, for he thought that the thieves had carried off Spot.

His mother consoled him and said that she would tell him about the theft. Gopal's mother and father, she said, had gone to the bazaar. When they came back Spot did not greet them. Mrs. Ramchand went to her room. In the corner she saw the safe open. She quickly ran and called Mr. Ramchand. He looked at the safe and went to the 'phone to call the police. They had only just arrived a few minutes before Gopal.

Suddenly there was a scratching at the door and a whine. Gopal ran as fast as he could and opened it. There he saw poor Spot, his head matted with blood.

Mrs. Ramchand quickly got hot water and washed Spot's head for she had seen that a bullet had grazed it. Gopal got something for Spot to eat and drink. Meanwhile the police had been searching but had not found any clues. Spot, refreshed, got up and began tugging at Gopal's 'shorts' and running to the door. Gopal understood what Spot wanted and went along with the Inspector and the police followed them.

They walked for a considerable distance over fields until they came to an old hut. Spot growled, but Gopal told him to be quiet. In the hut were the thieves. The police surrounded the hut and the Inspector drew his revolver and went in. The thieves did not give any trouble, however, and all Mrs. Ramchand's

jewellery was recovered. There was a reward of Rs. 100 for these two thieves, so Gopal got it. Spot got a gold medal for bravery, for when the thieves came Spot had attacked them, and they had knocked him out with a gun. When he 'came to', the thieves had escaped. Spot traced them to the hut. They saw him and shot at Spot. The bullet just grazed him. Bleeding. Spot crawled all the way back. In this way he had helped to catch the thieves. Clever Spot!

N. D. CHIMULGUND,  
Std. VIII.

### THE HUNTER'S ADVENTURES

Once upon a time there lived a hunter whose name was Mr. Gordon. He hunted mostly in the North of India. One day he went to a village called Dharwal in the north to hunt for bears and leopards. He was a good shikari so he tracked bears and leopards and shot them.

In fact, he made his living by hunting animals and all sorts of wild game. He stayed in Dharwal longer than he expected to stay, because the jungle was full of wild game and he could kill many of the bears and leopards. He soon found that in this jungle in which he was hunting there were different species of bears and leopards.

He employed some men of the Dharwal village to build him a cabin in the jungle. About twenty days later his cabin was built, and of the strongest wood, because there was always the danger of wild animals entering the cabin and doing damage to it.

Time passed on like this for a long time but still Mr. Gordon stayed in his lonely cabin, going only sometimes for supplies to the Dharwal village. One day he came home, tired and hungry, because all day he had tracked wild game and had not



shot any. He hastily ate his supper and went to bed, in the same clothes that he had been wearing in the day.

He woke up at midnight, because he felt some thing heavy on his chest. When he opened his eyes, to his astonishment he saw a King Cobra sitting on his chest. He could not do anything because, if he moved, the cobra would strike him, and he knew that he would die almost instantly.

He lay motionless on his back trying to think of something that would make the cobra go away. While thinking he was sweating. As time passed in this manner, he suddenly saw the door open and a robber come in, holding in his hand a knife which was shining in the dark. And now he moved towards the hunter's bed with caution.

He came as near as possible to the hunter. Then he raised his knife to strike the hunter. As he did this the cobra saw the movement and struck out, wounding the man on his arm. The hunter, seeing this chance, rolled out of his bed and shot the cobra. He tried to save the man but was too late because the poison was very strong and swift in its action.

N. SAWHNEY,  
Std. VIII.

### CAN A BIRD PUNISH AN ELEPHANT?

A small yellow bird once made her nest in a fir tree in the forest.

One day a wild elephant came and started rubbing its head against the fir tree, and shook the whole tree.

The little ones which were in the nest got frightened when they saw their home shaking. The mother bird asked the elephant not to shake the tree, but he paid no heed to what she said.

Every day he used to come and rub his head against the tree, and shake it and scare the little ones in the nest.



One day the bird told him, "My Lord, I am asking you, please do not shake this tree or I shall punish you". But the elephant only laughed at what she said. Suddenly the small bird dived from her nest and went into the elephant's big ears, and started fluttering her wings and scratching.

The elephant could not bear the pain and started jumping about, and tried to pull the bird out with his long trunk, but he was not able to pull her out.

He begged the bird to come out, promising that he would never again shake the tree and scare her little ones. The bird came out, and from that time the elephant never came to rub his head against the tree.

Even a bird can punish an elephant.

D. BOKIL,

Std. VII.

### THE TIGER IN A TRAP

A tiger was in a trap. He tried to get out through the bars, but he could not. He rolled on the ground and roared; he was very angry.

A man came by and saw the tiger. He went to the trap and looked at the tiger.

"Let me out, fellow," said the tiger. He was in a very bad temper. "But won't you eat me?" said the man. "No! No!" said the tiger. "I promise"; and he wept and sobbed.

The man was very sorry for the tiger and said, "Well, I'll let you out," and he opened the door. Out jumped the tiger and caught hold of the man's clothes. "Fool," he said, "I am very hungry. I shall eat you." But the man replied, "You said that you would not eat me." "Fool!" said the tiger. "I was inside and I wanted to get out side, so I promised. But never mind, let's go and ask the fig-tree what he thinks." The man

asked the fig-tree, and it said "Men come along the road and I give them shade. But what do they do? They break off my branches and give them to their cattle to eat. They don't thank me; they are not grateful to me. The tiger needn't thank you or be grateful to you."

"That's the first answer," said the tiger. "Now ask the buffalo." The buffalo said, "Fool! Who is grateful to anyone? Look at me. I gave my master milk and he fed me with straw and gram, but now I can't give him milk and he does not give me to eat." "Come along, I am hungry," said the tiger.

Just then a jackal passed by and heard the story. "Say it again," he said; I am stupid; I do not understand. Show me. The man took him to the trap and said, "The tiger was in the trap and I passed by." "Oh!" said the jackal, "I was in the tiger and you passed by?" "No!" said the tiger, "I was in the trap and the man passed by." "Show me, show me," said the jackal. So the tiger went into the trap to show him. As the tiger did this the jackal closed the door. "Ha! ha!" said the jackal, "I was stupid, but aren't you stupid too? You can stay there now and the man can go on his way." The man thanked him and went on his way.

A. GASPER,  
Std. VII.

### AN INDIAN RUPEE.

I am an Indian Rupee. On many days I think about my home underground and my family.

My home was in a mine in Mysore. I used to stay covered up with mud. All went well until men began to come down to where I lay. Our home was deeper than that of the others. At last our chance came. My whole family was taken up and thrown into a kind of carriage and carried higher and higher till we came to the top of the mine. Then I was separated from my companions and given to a man. He took me and some



of my companions to a huge house. There I was taken and put into a large fire. I felt myself turn into a liquid. I thought I was going to die but I was taken by a man in an iron plate and carried into another room. There some men were doing something that I did not know. Soon I was taken by these men and made into a round shape. Then I was carried to another building where I was again heated a little and taken by some men who made some queer marks on my body with the help of a piece of iron. Then they left me to dry. When I was dry I became a rupee. But this is not the end of my story. I had other adventures too: in a lady's purse, in a boy's pocket, and, last, in a shopkeeper's money-bag.

I will tell you those stories later, but I hope you know now why I often think of my home.

G. GANGULI,  
Std. VI.

### EVERY DOG HAS HIS DAY.

There was a dog named Rover. He had heard that every dog has his day, so he set out to find Old Man Time. He was found by Rover underneath a tree sleeping. Rover told him, "I want my day." O. M. T. said, "You can have it on Wednesday." Wednesday came. In the morning he was given a steaming dish of soup and meat.

He fell down in a pond and dirtied the floor of the house, but no-one said a word. The mistress gave him sugar candy. He dirtied the mistress's food but she said not a word. He upset the tea, broke the teapot, ate the meat on the table; but no-one said anything. He chased his enemy, Fatma, the Persian cat. He chased her and chased her till the whole house was really upside down, but he gave up at the end. Night came on. He was put to bed.

The next day the same old days began. It was the end of Rover's Day.

D. SURVE,  
Std. VI.



## THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A PAIR OF SHOES

I was first a long piece of hide. I was taken with other friends, to a factory to be made into leather. When we reached the factory we were kept in a big room where machines were everywhere. I was frightened at first to go in the machine, but when I saw my friends go in it I was quite cool.

We had now become leather and were taken in a bus to the shoe factory. When we had reached it a man came with a box and put us all in it, and took us inside to be made into shoes. One of the workmen saw me and decided that when the manager asked him to do his work he would run and take me, because I was so clean and shiny. By now I was made into a lovely pair of shoes. I had lovely designs drawn on me. Then I was taken to a shop, and sold to a small boy.

At first he treated me kindly and did not allow anyone to touch me. Many months passed and now the boy treated me unkindly. He threw me about, until I was torn to pieces. I was then thrown into an attic and no one saw me again.

S. DANIEL,  
Std. V.

## MY FIGHT WITH A WILD SWAN

One day while strolling along a river-bank I saw some swans building a nest. They seemed very busy. I threw a stone at them, not knowing that a swan could kill me. The stone fell on the largest swan. It looked back; then, seeing me, it flew with such force at me that for a moment I was dazed. Then I suddenly felt myself falling. The swan had hit me, and was sitting right on top me.

I fought my best but it was useless, and every time the wing of the swan hit me I cried with pain. Then I heard footsteps. My mother was coming with my servant, who had a stick.

The servant hit the swan, which made the swan fall. Then he caught the swan by its wings so that it could do no more harm with them.

I was all bruised and shaken.

This was an adventure I shall never forget.

G. INY,

Std. V

### A HAUNTED HOME

There was once a small village in which there was a lonely house.

The people used to say that it was a haunted house, but two young boys said they would discover if it was or not. Now they knew that ghosts were dangerous, so they took two of their father's pistols, one each. Then they went to the house. The elder brother had a watch, and the younger a torch. When the church clock struck twelve, the elder brother saw that his watch was showing that time. "I... say..." began his younger brother, when he was stopped by a strange noise. He saw a white figure coming down the... stairs. He was just going to fire at it when his brother tried to stop him. But it was too late, for the younger brother had already fired. Bang! went his pistol, and down fell the figure and a white sheet came apart from it and the boys saw that it was a robber.

The police arrived soon after and rewarded the boys and they went home full of happiness.

P. GANGULI,

Std. IV

## AN INDIAN VILLAGE.

India has many big towns and little villages. If there were no villages there would be no food and we would all die.

A village is built with bamboos and with a mud flooring and roofed with straw. Near the village there is always a well or a river from which people can get water. They have a fence to keep away animals.

The people of the village are very poor. They have to plough and sow. They keep some corn for themselves and sell some. They get money and buy different kinds of grain to eat.

C. JEEJEEBHOY,

Std. IV.



## HEADMASTER'S REPORT FOR THE YEAR 1952.

Mr. Broughton, Mrs. Broughton, Members of the School Committee, Parents, Friends of the Bishop's School and boys, I have pleasure in presenting to you my Fifth Annual Report.

The School's numbers are still on the increase and at present we have a total strength on rolls of 333 boys, of which 112 are Boarders; except for Standard III are full to capacity in the other Classes of the School, and are reluctantly compelled to refuse any further admissions to these Classes—we have a very substantial waiting list.

As usual, our health has been excellent and except for the bout of Measles this term, which really affected only the very junior portion of the School and that too in a small way proportionally, we have been singularly blessed by an empty Infirmary which has been used, as usual, more as a parents room than an infirmary for the greater portion of the School year. And while on the exasperating topic of Measles I would deem it a great favour to the Boarding section of the School, if parents co-operate more loyally by being prompt in informing us of epidemic diseases that unfortunately overtake their children, and after their children are well by observing very rigidly the full recognised period of quarantine. This year, as in previous years, the disease has been started by Day Scholars, and I am always alarmed and anxious with reference to the magnitude of the disease among the Boarders as our resources to accommodate large numbers of patients is so very limited.

I am sorry to report that our Cambridge results were not really good, and all those concerned have made up their minds not to repeat this unfortunate state of affairs; we have decided too, to emulate the general procedure adopted by all Schools who send up, after suitable tests and examinations, only those boys who will definitely pass.

Our Music results, thanks to Mrs. Wood, were really splendid, an achievement of which she, the boys concerned and the School may be justly proud. Every boy who appeared for the examinations of either the Trinity College, London, or the Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music, passed exceedingly well.

It would be quite in order here to tell you of the impending new Examination which is to take the place of the Cambridge Examinations, within the next three years or thereabouts. This Examination, which is being sponsored by Delhi and the Central Government, is to be taken throughout the medium of English, and by the Anglo Indian Schools all over the country, as also by the Indian Public Schools, who in fact, have striven very hard to make it a possibility. It is to be set on Cambridge Standards and run on Cambridge lines, and it is not only to have full recognition throughout the country for employment and for entrance into Universities, but Cambridge have already assured the Central Government that if the Standard of the Cambridge Examination is maintained without any deterioration, the Cambridge University will accept it and give it full recognition entrance into Cambridge University. This fact will also obtain for the Examination recognition by the other bodies overseas that at present accept the Cambridge Examination as a hall mark of Standard attained. To this end we are informed that the Central Government are to arrange for the Services of Cambridge University personnel to organise and run the Examination for a few years to ensure, in every respect, that the new Examination maintains in every way the integrity and the high Standards of the Cambridge University Examinations as exist at the present moment. The problem of entry into Universities is being worked out by the Central Government along with the numerous other problems that have to be surmounted in the organising of such an Examination, but the Inter State Board for Anglo Indian Education have made a Statement that within the next 3 years or thereabouts the Central Government will have worked out the intricacies of the new Examination so that it becomes a reality.

Outside the Classroom the School looks back upon a year of records, and for this achievement I have to thank many parents for their co-operation, and at the same time admonish others for their lack of it. When all parents can be convinced of the recognised truth that education does not consist only of the narrow idea of the learning of books but the far greater purpose



of fitting an individual for life, so that a man may ultimately and successfully take his place among other men and among society fully equipped in every sense spiritually, morally and physically, then and then only, will we get the entire co-operation of all our parents in all we do. Play is the inherent gift of nature to all youth, it is an instinct, which like all other instincts cannot be suppressed without detrimental effects somewhere, somehow; when guided along the correct acknowledged channels it brings out the very best in mankind and builds that most wonderful mixture of all the best of a great deal of human qualities known in one single word as "character." When parents universally see this axiomatic truth, when they see that education lies also in the great and grand things outside the Classroom, I shall be happy; an extremely clever man without the fundamentals of character, cannot take his place efficiently in the world around, and character is built most outside the Classroom. I began by saying that this year has been a year of records; more boys than before have taken part in the regular games organised by the School and have worked hard to achieve results; numerous records in every field of outside activities bears testimony to the successful and selfless work of the Staff in this direction for which I take this opportunity of extending to them the grateful thanks of the parents and myself.

I am always looking forward to a Utopia in our Schools where all parents take the fullest all-round co-operation in everything the Schools do, both inside the Classroom and outside it, for the benefit of their sons; for this the unstinted co-operation of the parents with the School is absolutely essential in the very best interests of all concerned. To this end, and encouraged by such of the keener parents as Mr. & Mrs. Chinmulgund, Col. & Mrs. Verma, Mr. & Mrs. Soli Poonawalla, Mr. & Mrs. Sant Singh, Mrs. & Mr. Solomon and Abraham Mordecai, only to mention a few of the keener ones, I am getting to work to organise a Parents' Club or Association, so as to discuss our educational problems and thereby achieve the best all round



results possible by a teacher-School parent co-operation. Mrs. Sant Singh has volunteered to work for such a Club or society for which I offer her my very sincere thanks and I shall be glad if a few more parents can sponsor this idea so that we can meet together and get the details of the machinery worked out for the Club. In this connection I should like to say that we have the very good fortune to have among us in Poona Mr. Staynor, Principal of St. Mary's Training College, and till very recently Inspector of Schools, Bengal, for very many years. Mr. Staynor comes to us rich with experience and learning, which he is anxious to pass on to others; in his own words he is a Crusader for the cause of Education and we shall do well to obtain his co-operation in our work of the Club. Through the Club we may be able to get parents interested in the goings on of the School and through all this in their children: The parental interest ought to exceed the conventional interests of food and sleep and a selfish type of ownership and possessiveness sometimes called love.

I wish, too, that we could get parents to appreciate the importance of days like today as red letter days in the School's year. The boys, the Staff and the School would benefit no end if all the parents, in the interest of their children, pulled in the same direction. I take this opportunity of thanking those particularly who have come here this evening, and again I am tempted to point out Mrs. and the Rev. Venkataramiah who are here, as usual, from Bombay to back up their sons and the important goings on of the School.

Before closing I wish to thank you, Mrs. Broughton and Mr. Broughton, for filling the gap this evening; I thank those of you who have come to back up the event and I thank those Staff and boys who have worked so hard to produce the programme we are going to witness shortly - Thank you all.

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STAFF &amp; PREFECTS.—1952.

## SPEECH DAY AND PRIZE DISTRIBUTION.

26th March, 1953.

### PRESIDENT.

Mr. C.C.M. Broughton.

### PROGRAMME.

1. Introduction of Mr. and Mrs. C.C.M. Broughton to Members of the School Committee and Staff.
2. Presentation of Bouquet to Mrs. Broughton.
3. Headmaster's Report for the year 1952.
4. Distribution of Prizes by Mrs. Broughton.
5. Address by the President.
6. Concert by the School.



## CONCERT PROGRAMME.

## 1. Play by JUNIORS.

MEASLES TO THE RESCUE. by E.J. OLIVER.

Scene 1. Four Red Listers. V. Mehta, J. Mody, R. Rashid,  
K. Rastomji.  
New boy. D. Mody.

## 2. Violin Solo, Standchen Serenade. M. Mistri.

Scene 2. Prefect. I. Mordecai.  
Younker. Z. Kothawala.  
Infirmary Matron. P. Morrell.  
1st Patient. V. Mehta.

Scene 3. Sixer. D. Mody.  
Six other Cubs.

## 3. SCHOOL STRINGS.

1. "Turn ye to me." (Highland Air)

Arr. Alec Rowley.

2. March—"Occasional Oratorio." Handel.

1st. Violins. P. Kushal Singh, M. Mistri,

R. Jijibhoy, Mr. A. Mollan,

2nd. Violins. R. Ginwalla, R. Rastomji,

N. Chinmulgund.

Piano—Conductor. Mr. P. Bunter.

## 4. Play by SENIORS.

SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT. by Eden Phillpots.

Scene. A room of Tudor Manor.—Redchester.

Time. Three o'clock on Christmas morning.

Cast.	The Wolf	...	...	...	I. Mordecai.
	The Hon. Guy Sydney	...	...	...	P. Gilbert.
	Preston	...	...	...	D. Dordi.
	The Hon. Lettice Sydney	...	...	...	L. McLaughlin.
	Lord Redchester	...	...	...	R. Evans.
	Lady Redchester	...	...	...	M. Iny.
	The Hon. and Right Reverend				
	Charles Sydney	...	...	...	A. Khambatta.

5. Violin Solo. Minuet and Trio. ... .. N. Chinmulgund

6. SCHOOL CHOIR.

1. Chorus of Fisherman —“Masaniello”—Auber.

2. Summer is Icumen in —Cyril Jenkins.

School Song.

Conductor. The Headmaster.

### LIST OF PRIZE WINNERS.

Std. III.	Proficiency	Kaiomars Anklesaria.
	English	Beau Ragbir.
	Mathematics	John Gordon.
	Progress	Adil Bharucha.
Std. IV.	Proficiency	Vijay Mehta.
	English	Pritam Ganguli.
	Mathematics	Zahir Chinoy.
	Progress	Surendra Raju.
Std. V.	Proficiency	Sassoon Daniel.
	English	Sassoon Daniel.
	Mathematics	Sassoon Daniel.
	Progress	Kumar Vartak.
Std. VI.	Proficiency	Gautam Ganguli.
	English	Gautam Ganguli.
	Mathematics	Gautam Ganguli.
	Progress	Homi Mullan.
Std. VII.	Proficiency	Deelip Bokil.
	Mathematics	Deelip Bokil.
	English	Cyrus Sabavala.
	Progress	Munir Chinoy.
Std. VIII.	Proficiency	Neil Chinmulgund.
	English	Neil Chinmulgund.
	Mathematics	Vijay Purandare.
	Progress	Gordhan Daryanani.

### List of Prize Winners—(Contd.)

Std. IX.	Proficiency	Philip Kushal Singh.
	English	Philip Kushal Singh.
	Mathematics	Philip Kushal Singh.
	Progress	Itbar Singh.
Std. X.	Proficiency	Narayan Advani.
	English	Narayan Advani.
	Mathematics	Narayan Advani.
	Progress	Shewak Dansingani.
Std. XI.	Proficiency	Keith Venkataramiah.
	English	Keith Venkataramiah.
	Mathematics	Keith Venkataramiah.
	Progress	Ghirdalal Chhaganlal.

### SPECIAL PRIZES

<b>Scripture</b>	Senior	Keith Venkataramiah.
	Junior	Graham Kimber.
<b>Art.</b>	Senior	John Sewell.
	Junior	Salim Ahmed.
<b>General</b>		
<b>Knowledge</b>	Senior	1. Neil Chinmulgund.
		2. Summer Verma.
	Junior	1. Mahyar Anklesaria.
		2. Zubin Kothawala.
<b>Music.</b>	Senior	Mehli Mistry.
	Junior	Neil Chinmulgund.
Mr. Mulleneaux's		
Cups for		
The Governor's	{	<b>Mathematics</b> Narayan Advani.
		<b>Science</b> Walter David.
		<b>Proficiency</b> Keith Venkataramiah.
		<b>Progress</b> Walter David.
Cups for		<b>Best All-Rounder</b>
		Keith Venkataramiah.
<b>Head Boy's Prize</b>		
John Sewell.		



Vice Head Boy's Prize Keith Venkataramiah.

Sub-Area Prize for Public Speaking Mark Cline.

Best All-Round Boy.

Best Scholars.

{ Arnould. Keith Venkataramiah.  
Bishop's. Cedric Sampson.  
Harding. Darius Mody.  
John Sewell.  
Senior: Narayan Advani.  
Junior: Kaiomars Anklesaria.

THE ROBEY STUDY CUP. Mansfield.

### HOUSE AWARDS.

Juniors Bishop's.

Harding.

Seniors Arnould.

Bishop's.

Harding.

Mansfield.

Hockey, Swimming, Football, Cricket,  
Physical Education.

Athletics, Cricket.

Tennis Cricket, Physical Education.

Athletics.

Hockey, Cricket.

Swimming, Football, Cricket.

REX LUDORUM.

Senior: Keith Venkataramiah.

Junior: James Venkataramiah.

COCK HOUSE.

BISHOP'S HOUSE.

### ARNOULD HOUSE

HOUSE MASTER	Mr. P. D. Bunter,
HOUSE CAPTAIN ...	K. Venkat
VICE CAPTAIN ...	G. Pedro
HOUSE PREPECT ...	G. Chhaganlal

Unlike last year, where we stood first, this year the position has been completely reversed. This however could not be avoided as we were the worst off as far as quality was concerned. Nevertheless Arnould fought every inch of the way, and in a few games emerged successful, where as in the others we had to be content with taking a back seat.

Our position throughout the year, has been at the bottom of the ladder, but this in no way discouraged us. Our Juniors did creditably in Hockey, Table Tennis and Football, whereas our Seniors in Badminton, Cricket and Tennis. We had the misfortune to loose S. Contractor, who did creditable work in the Juniors last year.

In concluding I must thank Mr. Bunter who always backed us to the bitter end, to the other Prefects whose services were appreciated; and the boys who represented us, for their services either on the games field or in the classroom.

Lastly I take this opportunity in wishing success and determination to next year's leader.

Fight on Arnould.

K. VENKATARAMIAH.

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### HARDINGE HOUSE.

Early in the year we bid "Adieu" to the Mansur brothers, Joseph and Kaigham; and this was a great loss to the house. These two brothers rank among the few stalwarts in the house and on the games field they displayed the spirit of true sportmanship.



At the end of the first term we were running a close second to Bishop's House. We had begun well by winning the senior Hockey Tournament. Thanks to our Juniors we were able to share honours with the other Houses in the Indoor Games tournament and in the Football tournament. When the cricket season opened we thought that our chances of winning were not so promising but Fate that plays an important role in this game deemed it fit that we should share top honours with two other houses, i.e. Mansfield and Arnould, in the senior tournament, and top honours with Bishop's in the junior tournament. As has been the case in previous years the house fared badly in the Aquatics somehow the members of the house seem to lack interest in this grand sport. We won the Junior Challenge Shield for Athletics and placed third in the senior event. There again it was due to the efforts of the junior members that we were able at the conclusion of the Athletics to share second place with Mansfield House in the fight for 'Cock House'. But due to us losing the Seniors we finally came third.

Boys who have done well in various activities in the seniors have been R. Marshall, D. Mody, S. Bahadur, R. Purandre, P. Gilbert, R. Ragbir, and T. Wordsworth in the juniors, S. Ahmed, W. Ingham, Dalvinder Singh, M. Spraggs, C. Raphael C. Baskett and Rastomji.

Judging from what we have achieved this year I feel that we have not fared badly. In the events that we have had to admit defeat we can console ourselves with the fact that we went down fighting. Had we received sufficient support from our seniors we ought to have fared much better.

In conclusion I would like to say 'Thank you' to all those who have striven hard to keep our flag flying and to urge the others to give us their wholehearted support next year. There are far too many boys who are content to sit back and let the faithful few bear the burdens of the House. It is to these that I wish to say "Play up Hardinge. Never let our colours fall."

W. GREENE.



## MANSFIELD HOUSE NOTES 1952.

HOUSE MASTER	Mr. L. Francis.
" CAPTAIN. "	J. Sewell.
" V. CAPTAIN. "	M. Cline.
" PREFECTS. "	Y. Madraswalla.
"	R. Beck.

1952 was quite a successful year for our house, but it was a pity that we came second in the Inter house Championship for the second year in succession. This year Bishop's house managed to beat us. It was a bit too late when we realized that we should win the championship, but though we fought to the bitter end, we were eventually beaten. But we secured the second place.

Like last year our Seniors did exceptionally well during the whole year's progress, winning practically every game except two; in which we came second. On the other hand our Juniors let us down, and they usually found the third or last place vacant for them. We would have definitely won the Championship had our juniors showed up better and won a couple of games.

I must emphasise that the spirit of the House during the whole year was excellent, whether we faced victory or defeat, and we got all the backing we needed. The few seniors leaving this year do so with much regret, and wish the House the best of luck in the future.

On concluding, I must thank Mr. Francis, and the other house prefects and all the boys for their kind co-operation through the year. I also wish Mr. Francis, next year's House Captain; and the House itself the very best of luck for next year, and also in the future.

May we keep striving and always keep our Colours flying.

JOHN SEWELL.



Cock House 1952  
BISHOPS

Colony POONA I



### SCHOOL CAPTAINS NOTES 1952.

We started the year with thirteen prefects, but at the end of the first term we had to say goodbye to Kaighan Mansur who was followed by his brother Joseph at the end of the second term. I must thank all of them and the members of the staff for their kind assistance throughout the year.

In the first term we were occupied with hockey, and more hockey! which was due to the swimming baths being under repairs. We won most of our hockey fixtures during that long season.

The second term we started off with soccer, and a bit of cricket. The football leagues were keenly contested, and most amusing to watch. In football we did quite well, winning most of our matches, although we played a less amount of games than last year. It was a pity that the Inter-house boxing was stopped this year, due to a lack of entries which was chiefly due to the mummy's Darlings! who could not be allowed to box. Anyway the training still continued for those who were keen. At the end of that term, we sent up a party of boxers to Panchgani to participate in the Inter-School boxing held there. [Christ Church Bombay, St. Peters Panchgani, Billimoria School Panchgani and Bishops]. We came second in the competition. Some of our staff and boys also went up to witness the boxing.

At the end of the Michaelmas holidays we had a lot to look forward to; swimming which was postponed from the first term, athletics, cricket, St. Peters visit here, tennis and last but not last the exams.

Swimming was first on the list and the competition was keenly contested by all the houses. We had hardly taken off our trunks, when we heard that Cathedral School of Bombay would be visiting us, to play us in the usual games: Cricket, Hockey, Football and Table Tennis. Our encounters with them were successful, we won all except hockey. We enjoyed their stay here, and I am sure that they felt the same.



This had given us some confidence before facing our rivals, St. Peters. Their seniors came down, while our juniors went up. Both our seniors and juniors won every game excepting table tennis. This was the first time we swept all the field events. A few days after St. Peters left, we began our heats, and our athletic finals were held on the 14th November; This year seemed to be a record breaking year, and twenty five records were equalled and broken. We had another week's rest, and then we started tennis, which was the last Inter house competition held for 1952.

The Inter house Championship for 1952 went to Bishop's House, followed by Mansfield, Harding and Arnould. It was a grand feat by Bishop's, considering this house was only founded last year.

The end of the exam arrived and we had to say goodbye to Bishop's, but we will never forget Bishop's and our School life here.

On concluding I must wish Mr. Lunn, the members of the staff and next years prefects the best of luck, and last, but not least the boys of Bishop's, and wish them the very best of luck and prosperity in the future, "And May our Colours always fly."

JOHN SEWELL.

### SCOUT REPORT 1952.

"And the Scout Motto is "Be Prepared." Thus, to a possible Recruit, spoke the Scout Master who, incidently, happened to be also the Headmaster of the would be Scout.

"For what?" came the perhaps natural query.

"For anything and everything."

"Is that the Motto for Scout Masters as well?" wondered the small boy.

"For every Scout, laddie, be he big or small."

An impish gleam lighted the small boy's face: "Count me in then, Sir." He was gone.

"By gad!" exclaimed the astonished Head; then, with the gleam transferred to his face: "I'll show him," of promised himself.

He did! And I think we can proudly claim that every one of us of the 1st. Poona try to follow his example and live up to our Motto.

The Year 1952 saw a host of "New Scouts" into the 1st. Poona Troop. Most of them, though new in the Troop, were far from new to the grand game of Scouting, for they had already acquired a good knowledge of "The Game" in the Cubs. The others soon learnt for, not only were they enthusiastic, but were given much encouragement to become good Scouts, which I can say they are.

With such in the Troop, the year saw numerous hikes, camps and the like—the most outstanding being a one day hike to Kapoli-and, though we returned with sore feet, the same could not be said of our hearts and and spirits. The Inter Patrols Competitions were keenly contested this year, the outstanding Patrols being the Stags and the Woodpeckers, due to the leadership of such stalwarts as Ragbir and Gilbert.

Apart from Scout activities, the Troop indulged in Social Events as well, the highlight being the Dance on 12th, September and though perhaps the Dance was nothing to rave about, it did show others that Scouts are not mere rough and ready Campers. The Scouts also helped in Fun Fairs, Concerts and whenever needed, thus living up to their aims. The Year ended with the Annual Campfire which, I am sure, was enjoyed by all present.

Before concluding, I must thank the G.S.M., Mr. Luun, for all his co-operation, and my able A.T.L., Peter Gilbert, for the sound backing given me and last, but not least, the Troop I was so proud to lead.

Good Luck, Brothers. "Be Thorough." "Be Prepared."

M. CLINE.

*Troop Leader - 1st. Poona.*

### THE INTER HOUSE ATHLETIC FINALS 1952.

The Inter House Athletic finals, were held on the Sub-area Sports ground on Friday 14th November: It was a great day for record breaking, and great credit is due to all the boys who took part in the finals, and especially those who broke the existing records for the various events. There were 27 old records broken including the 12-14 yrs Cross-Counting. Details of these are shown in the final results. This day was also a great day for our New House, "Bishop's". They secured 1st place in the seniors and 2nd in the juniors, which gave them a big lead in House points, which eventually put them in a safe position for "Cock House" for 1952, "Well done Bishop's".

The detail results are as follows:—

		JUNIORS.		TIME.
Class V Under 10 yrs.	80 Metres	1 Sant Singh R.	12 <sup>2</sup> / <sub>5</sub> "	School
		2 Cleur E.		Record
	50 Metres	1 Sant Singh R.	8 <sup>2</sup> / <sub>5</sub> "	
		2 Púdumji K.		
	High Jump	1 Mehta V.	Ht. 3'4"	
		2 Sant Singh R.		





SWIMMING 1952.



ATHLETICS 1952.

**Class IV**  
**10 to 12 yrs.**

Cross Country	1 Lad U.	17' 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
	2 Ahmed S.	
800 Metres	1 Hardaker C.	2' 54 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
	2 Lad U.	
400 Metres	1 Ahmed S.	73 $\frac{3}{5}$ " School
	2 Hardaker C.	Record
200 Metres	1 Ahmed S.	31" School
	2 Raphael C.	Record

**Class IV**

100 Metres	1 Ahmed S.	14 $\frac{4}{5}$ " School
	2 Raphael C.	Record
High Jump	1 Raheja R.	Ht. 3' 10"
	2 Hardaker C.	
Long Jump	1 Ahmed S.	13 $\frac{1}{2}$ " School
	2 Hardaker C.	Record

**Class III**  
**12 to 14 yrs.**

Cross Country	1 Gasper A.	16' 15" School
	2 Baskett C.	Record
800 Metres	1 Venkataramiah J.	2' 37 $\frac{3}{5}$ " School
	2 Gasper A.	Record
400 Metres	1 Lad V.	67" School
	2 Venkataramiah J.	Record
200 Metres	1 Lad V.	27 $\frac{3}{5}$ " School
	2 Venkataramiah J.	Record
100 Metres	1 Lad V.	13 $\frac{1}{5}$ " School
	2 Venkataramiah J.	Record
High Jump	1 Nurrish A.	pt. 4' 3" School
	2 Lad V.	Record
Long Jump	1 Venkataramiah J.	14' 7" School
	2 Lad V.	Record

## SENIORS

TIME.

**Class II**  
**14 to 16 yrs.**

Cross Country	1 A. Rais	21' 19 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>8</sub> "
	2 I. Singh	
1500 Metres	1 I. Singh	5' 15" School Record
	2 R. Beck	
800 Metres	1 R. Beck	2' 26" School Record
	2 I. Singh	
400 Metres	1 R. Beck	60 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>8</sub> "
	2 I. Singh	
200 Metres	1 R. Beck	26 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>8</sub> " School Record
	2 I. Singh	
100 Metres	1 R. Beck	12 <sup>4</sup> / <sub>8</sub> " School Record
	2 I. Singh	
High Jump	1 V. Purandare	Ht. 4' 9" School Record
	2 C. Hunt	
Long Jump	1 R. Beck	16' 7" School Record
	2 I. Singh	
Hop, Step & Jump	1 R. Beck	37' 1" School Record
	2 C. Hunt	
Putting	1 J. Mordecai	28' 9" School Record
	2 I. Singh	

**Class I**  
**over 16 yrs.**

Cross Country	1 W. Green	20' 25 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>8</sub> "
	2 K. Venkataramiah	
1500 Metres	1 W. Green	4' 48 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>8</sub> " School Record
	2 K. Venkataramiah	
800 Metres	1 W. Green	2' 15" School
	2 K. Venkataramiah	
400 Metres	1 K. Venkataramiah	57" School Record
	2 W. Green	



200 Metres	1 C. Pedro	24 $\frac{3}{8}$ " School
	2 P. Gilbert	Record
100 Metres	1 G. Pedro	11 $\frac{1}{8}$ " School
	2 J. Chandramohan	Record
High Jump	1 J. Pedro	pt. 5' School
	2 R. McMollen	Record
Long Jump	1 J. Chandramohan	18' 3"
	2 G. Pedro	
Hop, Step & Jump	1 J. Sewell	37' 4"
	2 J. Chandramohan	
Putting	1 C. Austin	31' School
	2 J. Sewell	Record

## VICTOR LUDORUM

Class	V	Sant Singh
"	IV	Ahmed S.
"	III	Lad V.
"	II	Beck R.
"	I	Pedro G.

## INTER HOUSE RELAY

Juniors Time		Seniors Time	
1	Arnould 1' 31 $\frac{3}{8}$ "	1	Hardings 2' 59 $\frac{1}{8}$ "
2	Bishops School	2	Mansfield
3	Harding Record	3	Arnould
4	Mansfield	4	Bishops

## INTER HOUSE CHAMPIONSHIP.

## JUNIORS

1	Harding	504 pts.
2	Bishops	442 "
3	Mansfield	422 "
4	Arnould	354 "

## SENIORS

1	Bishops	375 pts.
2	Mansfield	299 "
3	Arnould	286 "
4	Harding	248 "

## SWIMMING AND DIVING 1952

The aquatic Sports Finals were held at the forces Swimming Pool on 17th Oct. '52.

Although there was nothing very spectacular the meeting was very interesting and some good finals were witnessed.

Brigadier Harbhajan Singh presided and gave away the Prizes.

The Results were as follows.

### SWIMMING FINALS 1952.

EVENTS	DETAIL RESULTS,	TIME.
<b>UNDER 12 YEARS.</b>		
1. L. BREAST STROKE	1 D. Surve	37 $\frac{3}{8}$ "
	2 D. Mody	
1. L. FREE STYLE	1 D. Surve	32 $\frac{1}{8}$ "
	2 C. Horton	
2. L. FREE STYLE	1 D. Surve	1' 13 $\frac{1}{8}$ "
	2 C. Horton	
DIVING	1 J. Johnson	
	2 D. Mody	
<b>12 to 14 Yrs.</b>		
1. L. BREAST STROKE	1 W. Roberts	29" School
	2 C. Cursetji	Record
1. L. BACK STROKE	1 M. Mistry	30 $\frac{3}{8}$ " School
	2 W. Roberts	Record
1. L. FREE STYLE	1 A. Noguer	24 $\frac{4}{8}$ "
	2 Roberts	
3. L. FREE STYLE	1 A. Noguer	1' 42 $\frac{3}{8}$ "
	2 P. Hunt	
DIVING	1 A. Nurrish	
	2 A. Noguer	



HOCKEY 1ST XI 1952.



CRICKET 1ST XI 1952.



## 14 to 16 Yrs.

			TIME.
1. L	BREAST STROKE	1 I. Mordecai	26 $\frac{3}{8}$ "
		2 N. Sawhney	
1. L	BACK STROKE	1 I. Mordecai	28 $\frac{1}{4}$ "
		2 N. Sawhney	
2. L	FREE STYLE	1 N. Sawhney	52 $\frac{1}{2}$
		2 I. Mordecai	
4. L	FREE STYLE	1 I. Sawhney	2' 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
		2 I. Mordecai	
	DIVING	1 N. Sawhney	
		2 I. Mordecai	

## Over 16 Yrs.

1. L.	BREAST STROKE	1 J. Sewell	26 $\frac{3}{8}$ "
		2 D. Mody	
1. L.	BACK STROKE	1 J. Sewell	28 $\frac{3}{8}$ "
		2 E. Knight	
2. L.	FREE STYLE	1 E. Knight	49 $\frac{1}{8}$ "
		2 C. Sampson	
4. L.	FREE STYLE	1 I. E. Knight	2' 10 $\frac{1}{8}$ "
		2 C. Sampson	
	DIVING	1 R. Ragbir	
		2 R. McMullen	

## OPEN EVENT.

5 Min: Endurance	1 I. Mordecai	Dist. 8 Len. 11' 3"
	2 N. Sawhney	

## BEST SWIMMERS.

Under 12 Yrs.	D. Surve
12 to 14 Yrs.	W. Roberts
14 to 16 Yrs.	I. Mordecai
Over 16 Yrs.	E. Knight

**BEST DIVERS.**

Under 12 Yrs.	J. Johnson
12 to 14 Yrs.	A. Nurrish
14 to 16 Yrs.	N. Sawhney
Over 16 Yrs.	R. Ragbir

**INTER HOUSE RELAY.**

SENIORS	Time	JUNIORS	Time
1 Mansfield	1' 40 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>8</sub> "	1 Bishops	1' 51 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>8</sub> "
2 Bishops		2 Harding	
3 Harding		3 Arnould	
4 Arnould		4 Mansfield	

**INTER HOUSE CHAMPIONSHIP.**

JUNIORS	Total Pts.	SENIORS	Total Pts.
1 Bishop's	127	1 Mansfield	150
2 Arnould	111.5	2 Bishops	89
3 Mansfield	81.5	3 Harding	82
4 Harding	73	4 Arnould	23

**BEST SWIMMERS.**

Under 12 Yrs.	D. Grieve
12 to 14 Yrs.	W. Roberts
14 to 16 Yrs.	I. Mordacai
Over 16 Yrs.	E. Knight

## BOXING 1952

Owing to insufficient entries the Inter-House Boxing competition did not take place this year.

During the 2nd School term a number of boys continued to train and in August eight were selected to represent the School in an Inter-Schools Tournament held at St. Peter's School Panchgani.

The Schools taking part were Christ Church Bombay St. Peter Panchgani, Billimoria, Panchgani and Bishop's Poona.

The boys of Bishop's boxed well and gave a good account of themselves.

W. Robert was awarded the Prize for the most Scientific boxer.

Our results were—

## JUNIOR

Bantam Weight. R. Chhabria (B.S.) 56 lbs. beat Pestonji (B.H.S.) 53 lbs.

Welter Weight. W. Roberts (B.S.) 75 lbs. beat Nowroji (B.H.S.) 76 lbs.

Middle Weight. A. Noguer (B.S.) 84 lbs. lost to Patel (B.H.S.) 91½ lbs.

Light Heavy. P. Hunt (B.S.) 95 lbs. beat Rajabali (B.H.S.) 98 lbs.

Baby Weight. V. Mehta (B.H.) 50 lbs. lost Sharizi (C.C.S.) 52 lbs.

Welter Weight. B. Noguer (B.S.) 74 lbs. lost to Bretagne (C.C.S.) 84 lbs.

Heavy Weight. Wordsworth (B.S.) 97 lbs. lost to Cowsell (C.C.S.) 108 lbs.

## SENIOR Welter Weight

Green (B.S.) 116 lbs. lost to Yadav (ST. P.) 118 lbs.

Christ Church School	14	Points
St. Peters	13	"
Bishops	11	"
Billimoria	10	"



## HOCKEY.

*Master - In - Charge :* MR. A. MOLLAN.

*Captain :* W GREENE.

Due to the cancellation of Swimming it was possible to arrange many more league fixtures and First Eleven matches. I would have found my duty very heavy had it not been for the able assistance rendered by Mr. Rowe and to him I say a very special 'Thank You.'

This year the 1st. XI had much more practice and were able to put up a good show against our rivals from Bombay and Panchgani. It is true that we lost to our visitors from the Cathedral School, but those who witnessed the game on the Sub-Area ground will back me up when I say that our lads did play at their best though Dame Fortune did not favour us. We won the Senior and Junior matches against St. Peter's, Panchgani. Including these two games the 1st XI played twenty-four matches and of these we won eleven, lost eleven, and two were drawn.

Bishop's House won both the Senior and Junior Hockey and thus captured the coveted trophy.

In closing I must say 'Thank you' to those members of the Staff who refereed the House matches, and a very special 'Thank You' to Mr. Freitas of the Army who very kindly granted us permission to use the Artificial Limb Centre ground.

A. MOLLAN.



FOOTBALL 1952

## FOOTBALL.

As usual we had a very full season this year and in spite of a number of our 1st. XI players from last year, leaving the school, we found some excellent players to take their place.

We played a fewer number of outside matches than usual but put up an excellent show especially in our annual fixtures with Cathedral School Bombay and St. Peter's Panchgani. The match against Cathedral was one of the most tense and exciting matches we have played for a very long time. The teams were evenly matched and from start to finish both sides strove with all they had to win. In both these fixtures we were successful and our Junior IX managed to defeat Panchgani as well.

The leagues were as usual keenly contested and provided us with a lot of fun.

The Staff and Training College together with some Old boys managed to raise a team and played a number of outside teams and also the School XI.

I wish to thank all members of Staff for the help they have given throughout the season and also the students St. Mary Training College for Refereeing and playing in the matches and devoting so much of their time to the school.

The House matches ended in a draw for all Houses.

L. FRANCIS.  
(Football Secy.)

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## BISHOP'S HOUSE.

HOUSE MASTER : Mr W. J. Wright.  
 HOUSE CAPTAIN : C. Sampson.  
 VICE CAPTAIN : R. Evans.

Last year our Seniors were very weak and this year we started with the same boys, with a few additions, but all were still rather mediocre as compared with other Houses. Our Juniors, however, were strong and we counted on them to be the deciding factor as to what was to be Cock House.

During the first term Hockey and table Tennis were played and our Juniors were first in Hockey while our Seniors managed to pull off third place. This put us, on the whole, first for Cock House with a small lead.

The second term saw Badminton, which completed Indoor Games, and Football, and again our Juniors were first in both with our Seniors bringing up the tail. But the small lead we had remained unchanged for on points, all the Houses tied in these two events.

The third term brought a considerable increase in the lead we had, for as many as could put themselves out for the Swimming and our Juniors were again first, but this time our Seniors came second, and to strengthen the situation, in Athletics our Seniors secured first place with our Juniors coming second. In Cricket our Juniors were first, tying with Harding, while our poor Seniors were again last, but in Tennis they refused to be last and got third place.

The final result was that Bishop's was Cock House, and this in the second year of their existence. All this was due mainly to our Juniors who are to be congratulated; our Seniors are also to be praised, for though they were last, they never gave up hope.

C. SAMPSON.

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## CRICKET.

1952 was indeed a year of notable achievement. Not only did we defeat, in a most convincing fashion, the Cathedral School XI from Bombay, who paid us a welcome visit in September, but we went on to beat our old rivals, St. Peter's from Panchgani. In the game against Cathedral, Sher Mohamed reached his coveted century, and Madraswalla missed his half century by 3 runs. The bowling honours were shared by Venkataramiah, Law and Madraswalla. (Scores: Bishops 231 for 6 decl., Cathedral 81.) The fixture against St. Peter's was a close affair in the first innings (Bishops 65, St. Peter's 64); but in the second innings we piled up 135 for 5 (Sher Mohamed 65, Venkataramiah 34 not out), to which the 'Saints' replied with 65 runs. Sher Mohamed captured 9 wickets in both innings to become the most successful bowler. Congratulations to John Sewell, our wicket-keeper captain for his excellent handling of the team. Our Juniors also defeated the Panchgani second string.

The Inter-house Tournament was full of interest, and was again a drawn affair between Arnould, Harding and Mansfield. In the Seniors these Houses gained five points each, Bishops House coming last. But this was reversed in the Junior division where Bishops came first, and the remaining Houses collected three points each.

Colours were awarded to J. Sewell, S. Mohamed, Y. Madraswalla and K. Venkataramiah.

Thanks are once again due to Messrs. Wright and Rowe for invaluable service rendered during the season.

P. D. BUNTER



## IN MEMORIAM

It is with real sorrow that we record the deaths of two of our Old Boys, Bruce Frankel and Rohinton Tata.

Bruce left Bishops a few years ago after a brilliant school career, and joined the R. A. F. in England. His ability soon earned him recognition and promised a bright future in his chosen profession. He was put under training on jet planes and it was during this period that he lost his life.

We wish to convey our sincerest condolences to his parents. In the eyes of those who knew and taught him in Bishop's he will always remain as an example of the kind of man that we of Bishops are striving to give the world.

Rohinton was with us for three years. In this short period he impressed all of us with his calm and philosophical outlook on life. He was a boy of stirring character and sound common sense and would have grown up as a fine example of manhood. To us, who knew him, he will always remain 'the perfect gentleman.'

May we take this opportunity to express our sympathy with the bereaved relatives and pay our tribute to the memory of one who was loved by all.

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# HOUSE CHAMPIONSHIP 1952.

Cock House 1952. BISHOPS	Work		Hockey		V. Ball		S'ming		Soccer		Cricket		Boxing		Athletics		Tennis		I. Games		TOTAL FOR 1952
	Sr.	Jr.	Sr.	Jr.	Sr.	Jr.	Sr.	Jr.	Sr.	Jr.	Sr.	Jr.	Sr.	Jr.	Sr.	Jr.	Sr.	Jr.	Sr.	Jr.	
ARNOULD ...	13	7	1	5	*	*	1	5	5	3	5	2	*	*	3	1	7	*	6	2	46 (4)
BISHOPS ...	5	17	3	7	*	*	5	7	1	7	1	6	*	*	7	5	3	*	1	7	60 (1)
HARDING ...	5	9	6	3	*	*	3	1	3	5	5	6	*	*	1	7	1	*	3	5	49 (3)
MANSFIELD ..	21	3	6	1	*	*	7	3	7	1	5	2	*	*	5	3	5	*	7	1	53 (2)

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