

SANA WARIAN

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THE Sanawarian.

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No. 1

Editorial.

The last number of *The Sanawarian* completed volume I. This number is the first of volume II. Sanawarians will notice—and we trust approve of—the new cover which is to be the peculiar property of this and the next four numbers which will comprise this new volume. The subject of the cover has not been altered and we believe we are right in interpreting the feeling of Sanawarians in this respect. The same artist has given us another view of the Chapel, with the Herbert-Edwardes Porch, which will be familiar to all. With the new design the cover has also assumed a new colour, but these changes have not influenced the reading matter within and we trust that in these pages Sanawarians, of the present day and the past, will find what they desire to know about their *Alma Mater*, how it goes with her, how her sons and daughters are doing to uphold her honour, in the old home and in the world to which she sends forth her yearly stream.

This number is dedicated to Miss A. Parker, who for well nigh thirty years has been Head Mistress of the Girls' School. We know the pride and the pleasure that was felt far and wide when last year's New Year's Honours List included Miss Parker's name among the recipients of the Kaisar-i-Hind Silver Medal "for public service in India."

In dedicating this number therefore to her who has for so many years been the inspiration of many generations of Sanawar girls, we take the first opportunity afforded to us of offering Miss Parker our heartiest congratulations and expressing, on behalf of the Old School, something of the gratitude which

we feel for a life wholly devoted to Sanawar. This is not the place in the columns of a short editorial to call to mind the service of a life time which is still going on as devotedly as ever, but it may not be amiss to call the attention of our readers to page VIII of the illustrated supplement which speaks for itself. This Diocesan Honours Board is one of which the Girls' School has every right to be proud. The Board represents one of the many features of Miss Parker's Head Mistress-ship, and we do but voice the feelings of all who know her, when we express the hope that she may continue with us for some time to come.

This year has seen the end of the Great War. In few places in India has the lifting of the cloud brought more joy and relief than in Sanawar, where fathers, brothers and comrades have been in daily remembrance on the battlefields of the Empire. Our *Roll of Honour* is a large one but even now we are aware of its incompleteness and we look to our readers to inform us of errors and deficiencies. A notice will be found on page 12 with reference to a *War Memorial* to which we hope the response will be as generous as the great cause deserves.

The ordinary school year has run its wonted course and the usual features will be found in the pages within. *Influenza* invaded us and, though some three hundred cases were admitted to Hospital, owing to the skill and devotion of the medical staff, (and their voluntary helpers), none proved fatal among our boys and girls, though many Indians succumbed in Sanawar and in the villages around.

We wish our readers every happiness in the new year. They will know that, as they never forget the Old School, so she never forgets her sons and daughters.

The Government and Diocesan Examinations. 1917.
Government Examinations.

High School		Middle		Primary	
Presented	Passed	Presented	Passed	Presented	Elected
Boys 7	4	13	12	9	4
Girls 5	4	14	7	3	1

The following won Scholarships :—

William Henry Colledge..... 1st Primary Scholarship
 Ernest William Evennette 2nd Primary Scholarship
 Dennis Claude Standen 3rd Primary Scholarship
 Alfred Christopher Spooner..... 4th Primary Scholarship
 Marjory G. Pughe 5th Primary Scholarship

The following won Honours :—

Mary W. Robertson High School ...Arithmetic and Physiology
 Margery Lee High School ...Physiology
 James Brown..... Middle School...Algebra
 William George Standen ... Middle School...Algebra

This year it was left to the lower standards to maintain the honour of the school in the matter of scholarships. And finely they did it too. The first official list which came out contained the names of three more Sanawarians as Primary Scholarship winners, *viz.* Thomas Hinton, Samuel Cowell and Kathleen Barnes. These three were however ruled out by a subsequent notification. It was a great disappointment both to those immediately concerned and to the school but we take this opportunity of congratulating them on having at any rate obtained a *proxime accessit* distinction. The four successful candidates from the Boys' School took charge of the situation most thoroughly and we congratulate Colledge on his first place. These four did themselves and their "master," Miss Shaw, (who is doing such successful work in the Boys' School in Mr Russell's place during his absence on service), much credit and we hope that they have made up their minds to repeat their success at a future date in the Middle School Examination. Marjory Pughe is also to be congratulated on her scholarship.

The Honours' list was smaller than usual. Mary Robertson, who only missed a High School Scholarship by a few marks, got distinction in two subjects, Arithmetic and Physiology, sharing the latter distinction with Margery Lee. We were glad to notice that out of the four distinctions in Physiology won in the whole province, Sanawar claimed two. The Boys' School won no distinctions in the High School but James Brown and William Standen both earned that honour in the Middle School Algebra paper.

The feature of the rest of the results was the success of the Boys' Middle School candidates. Only one candidate failed and this failure was only in the aggregate. The unsuccessful competitors in the Boys' High School did the thing really handsomely, one of them establishing what we fancy is a record. The only unsuccessful paper in the Girls' High School was a failure in Arithmetic.

Diocesan Examination.

No. of Candidates		Class I	Class II	Class III	Failed
Boys	20	11	8	1	0
Girls	20	7	12	1	0

The order of candidates for the whole Diocese in Class I. was as follows :—

Bishop's Prizes	1	Wadley	Enid C. H.	Auckland House School, Simla	387	marks	Class I.
	2	Edgerley	Leo F.	L. M. A. Sanawar	381
	3	Grimley	Fred. R.	L. M. A. Sanawar	368
		Madden	Walter J.	L. M. A. Sanawar	368
	4	Brown	James	L. M. A. Sanawar	367
	5	Duthie	Ernest H.	L. M. A. Sanawar	366
	6	Robertson	Mary W.	L. M. A. Sanawar	360
	7	Keeling	Fred. G. R.	L. M. A. Sanawar	352
		Price	Winifred C.	L. M. A. Sanawar	352
	9	Lee	Margery	L. M. A. Sanawar	343
	10	Roderick	Florence M.	L. M. A. Sanawar	341
	11	Eccleston	Ellen A.	L. M. A. Sanawar	340
	12	Morton	Edward C.	L. M. A. Sanawar	336
		Walker	Robert W.	L. M. A. Sanawar	336
	14	James	Ruth	L. M. A. Sanawar	333
	15	Thornton	Gerald H.	L. M. A. Sanawar	331
	16	Spooner	Dorothy E.	L. M. A. Sanawar	330
	17	Payne	Edgar H.	L. M. A. Sanawar	329
		Sherred	Percy R.	L. M. A. Sanawar	329
	19	Bradley	Josephine A.	Auckland House School, Simla	321
	20	Allen	Victoria M.	St. Dennys' School, Murree	320
21	Owen	Freda M.	Auckland House School, Simla	319	

The above results were splendid especially for the Boys' School. Perhaps it was rather greedy to take *four* prizes but the Girls' school have up till recent years, enjoyed such complete superiority in this examination that it was obviously fitting that their brothers should have their turn. This very substantial victory was prophesied and the results were looked forward to with confidence but the results far exceeded expectations. Leo Edgerley, Fred Grimley, Walter Madden and James Brown have our heartiest congratulations, and Ernest Duthie as well who was only one mark behind.

It will be noticed that Class I is a very large one and is largely composed of Sanawarians. It is a list we are very proud of and we hope we shall be able to continue to be proud of future lists as well. Proficiency in Holy Scripture is a Sanawar tradition and it is one of the many traditions faithfully handed on from generation to generation.

As regards the numbers in Class III we improved on last year and we are glad to notice that *only two* Sanawarians have allowed their names to be registered there. There were no failures. We must now work for a record of having no names in Class III; not an easy thing to do and therefore so much more worth the doing.

Holiday Task Examination.

This Examination has been growing in importance and general standing. This year we consider it worth while to include it in the *Sanawarian*. Boys and Girls are asked to read voluntarily in the Christmas holidays a selected novel. At the beginning of the term they are examined and six prizes are awarded, three for the High School and Standard VI, three for Standards VI and V. The disparity in educational standard in each division is rectified by giving standards VII and V an additional bonus of 25 per cent on the marks gained.

Hitherto only a very few boys and girls competed and they were mostly girls. The prizes were practically entirely confined to the weaker sex. This year a great change took place for the better. Twenty six candidates from each school sat for the examination. Seven prizes were awarded of which the Boys' School claimed four. The papers were well done and, for the first time since the Holiday Task was started, the list is considered worthy of a place in the *Sanawarian*. The full list is given partly because it is not too long in these days of expensive paper and partly in the hope that even these numbers may be beaten next year and many more may desire to have their names recorded in the immortal pages of the *Sanawarian*. It is a good thing to read books, and to learn to read them intelligently and to love them.

"He that reads, as it were, for a wager, though he miss never a word, shall miss almost all the matter: whereas the studious and insisting reader, reads more than peradventure a hundred others."

Results

Ivanhoe

(Seniors)

Place	Name	Marks	Marks
1	Doris Nicholson (1st Prize)	77 plus 19.25	96.25
2	James Brown (2nd Prize)	76 plus 19	95
3	Gerald Thornton (3rd Prize)	62 plus 15.5	77.5
4	Ruth James	58 plus 14.5	72.5
5	Beryl James	71	71
6	{ Elsie Bessent	56 plus 14	70
	{ Edgar Payne	70	70
8	Walter Madden	68	68
9	Percy Sherrad	66	66
10	{ Catherine Strong	64	64
	{ Leo Edgerley	64	64
12	Ernest Duthie	62	62
13	Kathleen Savage	49 plus 12.25	61.25
14	Edna Dodd	48 plus 12	60
15	Elsie Duthie	59	59
16	Desmond Smith	58	58
17	{ Sybilla Cullen	46 plus 11.5	57.5
	{ Marjorie Röderick	46 plus 11.5	57.5
19	George Tappin	57	57
20	Muriel Harvey	54	54
21	James McDonald	53	53
22	Lena Bentley	41 plus 10.25	51.25
23	Ellen Eccleston	49	49
24	{ Fred Hoar	39 plus 9.75	48.75
	{ Agnes Taylor	39 plus 9.75	48.75
26	Harry Edgerley	38 plus 9.5	47.5
27	Alec Munro	35 plus 8.75	43.75
28	Olive Mobbs	40	40
29	William Minto	48	38
30	{ Claude Morton	35	35
	{ William Elliott	28 plus 7	35
32	Norine Sadler	34	34

Martin Rattler		(Juniors)		Marks	Total
	Name				
1	Annie Brown (1st Prize)			67 plus 16.75	83.75
2	William Colledge (2nd Prize)			63 plus 15.75	78.75
3	{ Kenneth Tyler (3rd Prize) Honor Bowden (3rd Prize)			60 plus 15	75
				75	75
5	Dulcie Wright			57 plus 14.25	71.25
6	Winifred Grimley			56 plus 14	70
7	Lily Bourne			69	69
8	Cyril Lee			67	67
9	Hilda Mealing			51 plus 13	64
10	Montressor Dunlop			63	63
11	Fred Eccleston			46 plus 11.5	57.5
12	Marjorie Smith			57	57
13	Ruby Keech			56	56
14	Ada Bessent			44 plus 11	55
15	Gerald Tyler			47	47
16	William Bullock			37 plus 9.25	46.25
17	Doris Dodd			46	46
18	Ernest Evennette			33 plus 8.25	41.25
19	Tom Hayward			31 plus 7.75	38.75
20	George Shaw			36	36

HOCKEY SEASON, 1918.

List of Matches.

(Boys' School.)

Date	Match	Place	Result
March 2nd	School v Kasauli	Sanawar	School won 7-0
" 9th	School v Kasauli	"	School won 3-0
" 17th	School v Kasauli	"	School won 6-0
" 30th	School v Dagshai	"	School won 3-1
April 4th	School v Dagshai	Dagshai	Drawn 0-0
" 13th	School v Kasauli	Sanawar	Kasauli won 1-0

Summary.

Name of Team	Played	Won.	Lost.	Drawn	Goals for against.	
School	6	4	1	1	19	2
Kasauli	4	1	3	0	1	16
Dagshai	2	0	1	1	2	3

The School team played the Kasauli signalling class four times during the season and lost only once. From the table of matches it will be seen that most of the games were played at Sanawar. This was due to the fact that the Kasauli ground was under repairs during the whole of the season.

Hockey, 1918.			2nd XI.		
1st XI.					
1915	* C. Morton	Nicholson	1917	E. Harper	Roberts
1917	* E. Childs	Lawrence	1917	J. McDonald	Herbert-Edwardes
1917	G. Tappin	Hodson	1917	T. DeVerrine	Nicholson
1917	D. Smith	Herbert-Edwardes	1918	L. Edgerley	Lawrence
1917	T. Millard	Herbert-Edwardes	1918	E. Duthie	Lawrence
1917	F. Nicholson	Lawrence	1918	M. Dunlop	Nicholson
1918	J. Brown	Lawrence	1918	F. Williams	Herbert-Edwardes
1918	S. Jones	Roberts	1918	C. Clarke	Hodson
1918	F. Hoar	Roberts	1918	C. Lyttle	Hodson
1918	W. Byrne	Hodson	1918	P. Sherred	Lawrence
1918	A. Scott	Lawrence			

* Denotes Distinction Cup.

Boys' Inter-House Hockey Tournament.

1st XI.

House	Matches				Goals		Points	Position
	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	For	Against		
Lawrence	4	4	0	0	11	1	8	1
Herbert-Edwardes	4	3	0	1	5	2	6	2
Roberts	4	1	1	2	10	7	3	3
Nicholson	4	1	1	2	10	9	3	4
Hodson	4	0	0	4	3	17	0	5

Result. Lawrence "Cock House."

2nd XI.

House	Matches				Goals		Points	Position
	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	For	Against		
Hodson	4	4	0	0	18	3	8	1
Lawrence	4	3	0	1	16	4	6	2
Roberts	4	1	1	2	6	11	3	3
Nicholson	4	0	2	2	0	13	2	4
Herbert-Edwardes	4	0	1	3	3	12	1	5

Result. Hodson "Cock House."

Names of the Cock House XI.

E. Childs (Captain)
F. Nicholson
J. Brown
A. Scott
W. Richardson
L. Edgerley

C. H. B.
 Goal
 R. B.
 O. L.
 C. F.
 L. B.

E. Duthie
 P. Sherred
 H. McDonald
 W. Johnson
 W. Warmington

I. R.
 I. L.
 L. H. B.
 R. H. B.
 O. R.

[Italics denote School colours]

Review of the Season 1918.

The Hockey season was a short but strenuous one. Much good work was put in on systematic lines and there is good progress to record. The ordinary school Staff depleted by war service was supplemented by students from the Government Training Class who volunteered their services as instructors. Their work was highly appreciated. The Staff was not strong enough to furnish a team against the School and the G. T. C. came into residence too late to organize an effective team, so there are no matches against these two old teams to record.

The school gave a good account of itself against the Military teams from Kasauli and Dagsbai. There were six such matches. This is a phase of the game that could be still further developed, matches between Sanawar and other schools in the hills would be interesting and instructive and serve to indicate the standard of play that exists. It is a pity that there is no Hockey League in Northern India in which the schools could participate.

As heretofore the House matches were an outstanding feature of the season. This year excitement and House partisanship ran very high. The twenty matches were well attended. Indeed it may be said no one in Sanawar "off duty" was absent. The honour and renown of each House was at stake and every team was out to win if exertion and enthusiasm was to count for any thing. In the end Lawrence proved Cock House. Childs in no small degree contributed towards the victory.

For Roberts, Hoar and Jones did yeoman service; Tappin and Byrne were conspicuous for Hodson, Millard accomplished great things for Herbert-Edwardes. Roberts has made great improvement during the season. Nicholson has fallen off having lost some of its best members. "Dolly" Morton stood almost alone.

As the girls also play hockey it was but appropriate they should try their skill against the School Eleven, the latter properly handicapped. The girls made a brave show but pace

and staying power must tell and they had to acknowledge defeat.

As regards the second XI tournaments there is little to say. The teams are a promising lot and received as much attention as the senior teams; they are the players of the future. Sherred, Duthie, Frost and Percy Brown are worthy of mention. Hodson House won the Cup.

Characters of the Hockey XI.

**C. Morton Captain (Nicholson). Centre-forward.* A fast and dangerous centre-forward. As the season advanced proved to be a very able captain. During all matches, he spared no energy in keeping the team well together and judging from results was seldom unsuccessful.

**E Childs. (Lawrence) Centre-half.* Has improved considerably, works hard in his place and sticks to his man with great determination. A decidedly useful player, but it is doubtful whether he has yet developed the power of leadership.

G. Tappin. (Hodson) Left-half. Usually a good player, but there are days when he does not shine; though slow, does a good deal of tough work in his place.

D. Smith. (Herbert-Edwardes) Inside-left. Was outside-left last year. His new place seems quite to his liking. Uses his stick with great skill but often loses the ball owing to his selfish play. A very good addition in any forward line.

T. Millard. (Herbert-Edwardes) Left-back. As a back, he proved most reliable and often was practically a stone wall in the face of the attacking forwards. Although he appeared to be most easy going and indifferent, he not unfrequently saved many a precarious position, but he should run faster.

F. Nicholson. (Lawrence) Goal. Did very good work in his narrow sphere and is nearly always calm and ready to meet any situation; with many a strong kick that sent the ball almost midfield he helped to turn the tables. There were times however when he might have used his stick with more discretion.

J. Brown. (Lawrence) Right-half. Won his colours early this year, and proved to be

a determined and resolute half-back. During House matches he contributed largely towards winning the Cup.

S. Jones. (Roberts) Inside-right. A dashing and skilful forward. With the inside-left and centre-forward, he helped in putting up a strong forward line. At times loses his temper and on these occasions is useless. It is hoped he will sober down, as far as his temper is concerned.

F. Hoar. (Roberts) Inside-right. A neat and graceful player; rather on the slow side. Ought to make a strong back in time. During House matches he was the mainstay of his House.

W. Byrne. (Hodson) Right-back. Has improved considerably. He helped to form a strong defensive during many games. Was rather slow and not quite strong enough with his drives.

A. Scott. (Lawrence) Outside-left. Won his colours at the end of the season. He made a fast outside but seemed to have been unfortunate. Often lost the ball after working it up a good distance. This was due to a certain amount of selfishness on his part.

Nicholson v Roberts.

(By a boy correspondent.)

The match between Nicholson and Roberts caused great excitement and the majority of the spectators were certain that Nicholson would win. The ball was kept for some time going from one half to the other. After an unsuccessful run up by Roberts one of the Nicholson backs got the ball and passed it to his centre-forward who, after bombarding the Roberts goal for some time, scored 1—0.

After the "bully off," Roberts began to press and the ball was kept for a time in front of Nicholson's goal and the goalkeeper had a lively time of it; but after a number of unsuccessful shots the Nicholson backs cleared the goal by sending the ball to their right wing, who after a successful run down, centred and a goal was scored. For the next few minutes Roberts tried hard to score but without success. At half time Roberts were down 2—0.

When the whistle was blown Roberts formed a new plan of playing by strengthening its forward line so as to do more attacking than defending. This plan proved successful, for within five minutes of the bully off, Roberts scored after a good display of passing. This goal caused great excitement and encouraged the Roberts players. (2—1.)

After a lively ten minutes Nicholson got a corner hit from which they succeeded in scoring a goal. The game began to get more interesting now because Roberts did not despair and attacked more vigorously. Nicholson could not stop their determined attack and they scored after a lively scrimmage in front of the goal (3—2.)

Nicholson now seemed to be getting winded and Roberts saw that it was their chance of scoring. For the next few minutes of the game there was much excitement because Roberts was continually bombarding the Nicholson goal, though without any result. There were five minutes left and Roberts had one more goal to score to equalize. Nicholson tried to score but without success. After giving Roberts goalkeeper an anxious time the ball was sent to the right wing by one of the Roberts backs, and after some good passing a goal was scored. This last goal caused a great deal of cheering, and when the whistle blew the result was a draw 3—3.

The dark blues are to be highly congratulated on getting level for once in a way with their old enemies the light blues. It is rumoured that in future they do not intend "playing second fiddle."

Lawrence v Hodson.

2nd Eleven

(By another boy correspondent.)

This match was played on the first day of May. The two houses were equal until the day they played, when Hodson beat Lawrence by two goals to nil and so became junior Cock House. These two houses

have come into the finals practically every season. The match began at 4-15 in the afternoon, on the the two sides taking up their positions the referee blew the whistle and the game started. Lawrence began pressing hard but could not score. There was a lot of cheering for both sides, which kept the spirit of the players up. The game swayed from side to side and though no point was scored Hodson's goal was often endangered. During the first half of the game neither side scored.

In the second half Lawrence's goal was in the danger-zone and was getting frequently bombarded. At last Hodson scored the first goal.

The game went on as before and Hodson got another chance, put the ball through the net and scored the second goal, thus winning the match.

Hodson deserves many congratulations. It is a change to have another name for Junior Cock House and not always Lawrence!

Lawrence v Nicholson.

This year the Hockey season was gone through practically without a hitch; the best match by far of the many played was that between "Nicholson and Lawrence" in the House Hockey Tournaments.

There were many people on the ground and much interest was exhibited in both teams. Play commenced at 5 p.m. For the first few minutes or so the ball was kept on the run, and none could say which was the stronger of the two teams, but a sudden burst of loud and prolonged cheering from the partisans of Lawrence House, who were sitting on the khudside, caused the players in yellow to work desperately hard, and before long Duthie scored a goal.

The light-blues now braced themselves up for a further effort, and for a little while the match was evenly contested, then "Dolly Morton," the Captain of "Nicholson," got away with the ball and made a good run up, which resulted in a goal for his side. The

applause from the spectators was simply deafening then, but its only effect on "the gentlemen of the band," was to cause them to make up their minds, that in the second half, they would give the light-blues something to think about. At 5-22 p.m. the whistle blew for "half time," and the two teams retired to the pavilion to refresh themselves.

Play was continued after a few minutes. It was obvious that Lawrence possessed the greater staying power and the gallery felt confident that they would win.

Once or twice "Dolly," as in the first half, got away with the ball, he failed to score any more goals. Lawrence was constantly on the offensive and looked like scoring very often but Nicholson defended well and just kept them out. The pace grew very fast, and five minutes before the finish Bob Childs scored another goal for the "yellow-hammers," which decided the match in their favour.

Review of Hockey Season 1913.

Girls' School.

This is the first year that the girls have played hockey seriously. They have made a good beginning playing with great keenness and with growing appreciation of the game. For the first few weeks there was a tendency to be shy of the ball, but the mortality in the balls towards the end of the season showed conclusively that this weakness had been overcome. The play at present is too individual, but by the end of the season Set I. at any rate had learnt something of combination. Places are not well kept yet, and often strong players lose their effectiveness through being out of their places—a fault which practice and keenness will cure. *Players must learn that they are only the maximum use to their side, if they keep their places.*

It is difficult to provide matches for the girls. There are no ladies' teams within reach, except the one which the Mistresses nobly got together with the help of Mrs. Barne, Mrs. Gaskell and Mrs. Tilley.

✓ This team, captained by the Principal, played the Girls' First Eleven on May 3rd. It was a very exciting match, resulting however in the Mistresses' team being rather badly beaten, the score being 8-0! However the girls' pride was lowered next day when the boys, playing minus right hands, beat them 2-1. In this match the girls did not do their best in the first half, the boys' speed and powers of dodging baffling them. In the second half they pulled themselves together and did much better, not allowing the boys to score at all, and themselves getting their one and only goal. This match was returned on June 3rd, the King's Birthday. On this occasion the girls played a very poor game—there was no speed and no combination—it was not hockey at all. The girls must remember that when people come to watch a match they come to see *play*, and the personal appearance of the players is of no importance.

Teams. Mistresses.

Mrs. Gaskell (Goal), Mrs. Tilley, Miss Mason (Backs), Miss Allen, Miss Farrell, Miss McGuire (Half Backs), Miss Shaw, Miss Woods, The Principal, Miss Matthews, Mrs. Barne (Forwards).

Boys

F. Nicholson (Goal), T. Millard, F. Hoar (Backs), E. Childs, J. Brown, G. Tappin (Half Backs), A. Scott, F. D. Smith, C. Morton (Captain), W. Byrne, S. Jones (Forwards).

Girls.

V. Strong (Goal), E. Duthie, K. Bourne, (Backs), G. Lawrence, E. Eccleston, D. Nicholson (Half Backs), A. Lawrence, A. May, A. Taylor (Captain), E. Houlding, M. Roderick (Forwards).

Girls' Inter-House Hockey Tournament

1st XI

House	Matches				Goals		Points	Position
	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	For	Against		
Hodson	4	3	1	0	12	4	7	1
Nicholson	4	2	1	1	11	5	5	2
Roberts	4	2	0	2	2	6	4	3
Herbert-Edwardes	4	2	0	2	2	10	4	4
Lawrence	4	0	0	4	4	18	0	5

Result. Hodson, "Cock House,"

2nd XI

House	Matches				Goals		Points	Position
	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	For	Against		
Herbert-Edwardes	4	3	1	0	8	1	7	1
Lawrence	4	3	0	1	7	6	6	2
Hodson	4	2	0	2	5	4	4	3
Roberts	4	2	0	2	1	6	4	4
Nicholson	4	0	1	3	2	6	1	5

Result. Herbert-Edwardes, "Cock House,"

Names of Cock House XI.

M. Harvey (<i>Captain</i>)	R. H. B.	R. Keech	Goal
<i>E. Duthie</i>	R. B.	E. Hodgson	L. H. B.
<i>K. Bourne</i>	L. B.	M. Pedder	C. H. B.
<i>A. May</i>	O. R.	B. James	I. L.
<i>D. Nicholson</i>	O. L.	G. Hodgson	I. R.
<i>E. Houlding</i>	C. F.		

[Italics denote School colours.]

It will be noticed that the Cock House XI was a very strong one, containing nearly 50 per cent of the School XI. They did not however have it all their own way. We think they managed to remember in time that a team strong on paper is often caught napping, suffering from self-confidence. Perhaps some one in the Boys' School said something about a certain light blue team in 1913!

Some notes on the House Matches.

1—The match between Lawrence and Roberts was not very exciting. The Lawrence team were weak, and made no attempt at combination. In the Roberts team L. Grimley played very well.

2—The match between Hodson and Nicholson was much better. The Hodson team was much the heavier side, and their defence was very good, but Nicholson was much faster, A. Lawrence's play being particularly good. It was for her work in this match that she was awarded her colours.

3—The Lawrence—Herbert—Edwardes match was one-sided. Again the Lawrence eleven did not play as a team. Some individual play was very good, but being unsupported went for nothing. Herbert-Edwardes played well, G. Lawrence in particular distinguishing herself.

4—In the match between Nicholson and Roberts, Nicholson's speed was again very noticeable; also some very good passing by M. Roderick and A. Lawrence. Roberts played a losing game well and I. Mason in goal did good work for her House.

5—Hodson proved too strong for Herbert-Edwardes, who showed that they could not

play a losing game. It was a mistake for V. Strong to leave the goal and come forward. Her only place is in goal, and then her strong hits tell.

6—The match between Lawrence and Nicholson was a surprise. Nicholson's play was not nearly as good as in their two earlier matches, (an important criminal investigation removed their House Mistress's encouraging presence!), and Lawrence's was much better, showing far more power of combination. During the first half it looked as if Lawrence was going to win, but Nicholson pulled themselves together towards the end and showed something of their former prowess, winning by 5—0. A. Benbow's play for Lawrence deserves to be mentioned.

7—In the match between Hodson and Roberts, Hodson again proved themselves very strong. Roberts again played a losing game in a sporting manner. M. Cullen, (Roberts) played remarkably well in the forward line, backing up her Captain well on every occasion.

8—The match, between Nicholson and Herbert-Edwardes was not exciting. Nicholson did not shine! There was none of the dash shown in the earlier matches. Herbert-Edwardes played well, G. Lawrence distinguishing herself in the forward line.

9—Lawrence played a plucky game against Hodson, but Hodson's invincible backs defeated all their efforts. D. Spooner surprised everyone by her play in this match.

10—The final match, between Herbert-Edwardes and Roberts was a tame finish. Both teams played as though very tired! I. Mason played well in goal and did good work for Roberts; and G. Lawrence again played so well that she was awarded her colours.

School Colours.

1918	A Taylor	Roberts (Capt).
1918	E. Duthie	Hodson
1918	E. Eccleston	Roberts
1918	K. Bourne	Hodson
1918	A May	Hodson
1918	V. Strong	Herbert-Edwardes
1918	D Nicholson	Hodson
1918	A. Lawrence	Nicholson
1918	E. Houlding	Hodson
1918	G. Lawrence	Herbert-Edwardes
1918	M. Roderick	Nicholson

Characters of the Eleven.

A. Taylor, Captain (Roberts) Centre-forward. A good centre-forward, passes well to her wings. Has worked well as Captain. Always plays a sporting game.

E. Duthie, (Hodson) Right back. A very strong and reliable back. Has done splendid work both in practices and at matches.

E. Eccleston, (Roberts) Centre-half. A plucky player, and hits well. Reliable and steady, but inclined to play a selfish game. A good tackler.

K. Bourne, (Hodson) Left-Back. Strong and reliable, combines well with the rest of the team.

A. May, (Hodson) Inside-left. A fast forward and supports her centre-forward as a rule. Rather too dependent on the good play of the rest of her side—inclined to lose heart in a losing game.

V. Strong, (Herbert-Edwardes). Goal. Hits out well and generally reliable, but cannot play a losing game. Often spoils good work by self-consciousness.

D. Nicholson, (Hodson) Right-half. Can play a very good game. Did well until she won her colours, and then her play fell off. Did well in some House matches, but in the matches against the boys was worse than useless.

A. Lawrence, (Nicholson) Outside-left. A very fast forward. Passes well but does not keep enough in front of her inner, or quite enough on the wing.

E. Houlding, (Hodson) Inside-right. Has improved very much during the season. Always plays an unselfish game, combining well with the other forwards. Uses her head more than most of the team.

G. Lawrence, (Herbert-Edwardes) Left-half. A very swift player, but does not keep in her place very well. Hits well and has improved very much during the season.

M. Roderick, (Nicholson) Outside-right. Can run very fast, but not reliable. Has not always shown a sporting spirit since winning her colours. Must remember that girls must work hard not only to win an honourable place for themselves, but also, and *mainly*, to do credit to their School.

Old sanawarian**War Memorial.**

A memorial to Old Sanawarians who have fallen in the War will be erected at Sanawar when the War is over. The form of Memorial has not yet been decided on but it is thought advisable to open a subscription list as soon as possible.

Subscriptions may be sent to The Secretary, Old Sanawarian Society, SANAWAR, Simla Hills. Suggestions as to the form of the Memorial will also be welcomed.

CRICKET. 1918.

Cricket House Matches.

Nicholson v Hodson.

Nicholson

1st Innings		2nd Innings	
C. Morton.....c and b Tappin	0c Tappin b Byrne	39
T. DeVerrine	6b Tappin	4
E. Morton.....c Gale b Tappin	0b Tappin	0
E. West... c Eccleston b Byrne	20c Byrne b Tappin	0
M. Dunlop.... c Gale b Byrne	0c Tappin b Byrne	5
G. Armstrong c Tappin b Byrne	2c Gale b Byrne	4
H. Parr	4b Byrne	8
P. Brown c Eccleston b Byrne	0b G. Tappin	4
H. Priddle	7c Tappin b Byrne	2
R. Minister	Not OutNot Out	16
R. Rossiter	2b Byrne	3
<i>Extras</i>	10	<i>Extras</i>	8
Total	55	Total	93

Hodson

1st Innings		2nd Innings	
G. Tappin	b Morton 20c Armstrong b Morton	0
W. Byrne c Armstrong b Morton	6Run Out	6
W. Minto	c and b DeVerrine 0c Armstrong b Morton	11
W. Madden.... c and b Morton	2b Morton	2
E. Gale.....c Dunlop b Morton	4c Minister b DeVerrine	2
I. Topping	b DeVerrine 7b Morton	4
H. Houlting	b Morton 2Not Out	27
S. Button	b Morton 6b Morton	3
F. Eccleston	b Morton 2b Morton	3
C. Clarke	b DeVerrine 1Run Out	3
C. Mortimer	Not Out 4c Dunlop b Morton	1
<i>Extras</i>	2	<i>Extras</i>	3
Total	50	Total	65

Nicholson won by 33 runs.

Bowling Analysis.

1st Innings	1st Innings				2nd Innings	2nd Innings			
	Runs	Wkts.	Overs	Mdns		Runs	Wkts.	Overs	Mdns
C. Morton	21	7	7	1	C. Morton	28	5	9	1
T. DeVerrine	29	3	7	0	T. DeVerrine	24	1	5	0
E. Morton	0	0	1	1	E. Morton	13	2	3	0
G. Tappin	13	2	4	0	W. Byrne	39	6	12	2
W. Byrne	30	6	5	0	G. Tappin	45	4	10	0
E. Gale	12	2	2	0	E. Gale	9	0	2	0

Lawrence v Hodson.

		Hodson							
		1st Innings			2nd Innings				
G. Tappin...	c Sherred	b Warmington	...	19 c Brown	b Childs	4	
W. Byrne	b Warmington	...	5 c Duthie	b Childs	18	
E. Gale	c Warmington	b Childs	0	b Childs	6	
S. Button	..c Sherred	b Warmington	...	1 c McCarthy	b Warmington	1	
W. Minto	b Warmington	...	0	c and b Childs	0	
W. Madden	Not Out	12 c Lyttle	b Warmington	1	
I. Topping...	c Scott	b Warmington	...	4	b Childs	7	
A. Houlding	c Duthie	b Childs	0	b Scott	1	
F. Eccleston	b Warmington	...	5	Not Out	9	
C. Clarke	b Childs	0	c Childs	b Scott	1
C. Mortimer	b Warmington	...	1	b Brown	0	
				Extras			0		
				Total			48		

		Lawrence						
		1st Innings			2nd Innings			
E. Childs	b Byrne	2	Not Out	2
J. Brown	b Tappin	2	Not Out	1
F. Nicholson	b Tappin	9	} Did not bat			
A. Scott	c Minto	b Byrne				
C. Lyttle	b Tappin	0				
L. Edgerley	b Tappin	6				
P. Sherred	... c and	b Gale	15				
W. Warmington	Not Out	18				
E. Duthie	b Tappin	0				
K. McCarthy	b Tappin	0				
H. McDonald	b Tappin	4				
				Extras				0
				Total			(0 wkts.) 3	

Lawrence won by 10 wickets.

Bowling Analysis.

1st Innings	Runs	Wkts.	Overs	Mdns	2nd Innings				
					Runs	Wkts.	Overs	Mdns	
E. Childs	29	3	9	0	E. Childs	27	5	7	0
W. Warmington	23	7	9	2	W. Warmington	15	2	4	1
					A. Scott	6	2	3	1
					J. Brown	0	1	1	0
G. Tappin	49	7	10	0	W. Byrne	3	0	1	0
W. Byrne	41	2	8	0					
E. Gale	8	1	1	0					

Hodson v Roberts.

		Hodson			
		1st Innings		2nd Innings	
G. Tappin	... c Jones b Hoar62	c Standen b Hoar 2
W. Byrne b Hoar12	b Hoar13
W. Mintolbw b Hoar 0	c and b Jones 2
W. Madden	... c and b Jones 3	c Jones b Hoar 0
E. Gale b Jones 7	b Jones14
A. Houlding b Jones 0	Run Out 0
I. Topping b Jones 0	Run Out 3
S. Burton b Jones12	Not Out 9
C. Clarke Not Out16	c Standen b Jones 2
O. Mortimer	c Davin b Jones 0	b Hoar 2
F. Eccleston	... c and b Hoar 1	c Harper b Jones 0
		<i>Extras</i> 2		<i>Extras</i> 2	
		Total 115		Total 49	

		Roberts			
		1st Innings		2nd Innings	
E. Harper	... c Button b Byrne 0	b Byrne 7
F. Hoar	... c Tappin b Byrne31	c Tappin b Byrne12
S. Jones b Byrne19	c Eccleston b Tappin 0
H. Edgerley	c Minto b Tappin 5	Not Out20
W. Standen b Tappin 6	Not Out 2
W. Hoar	c Eccleston b Byrne10	} Did not bat		
G. Gleaves Run Out 5			
C. Davinlbw b Byrne 4			
D. Standen	... c and b Byrne10			
F. Lindsay	... c Byrne b Tappin13			
F. Davey Not Out 1			
		<i>Extras</i> 20		<i>Extras</i> 0	
		Total 124		Total (3 wkts.) 41	

Roberts won by 7 wickets.

Bowling Analysis

Ist Innings	Runs	Wkts.	Overs	Mdns	2nd Innings	Runs	Wkts.	Overs	Mdns
W. Byrne	59	6	13	0	G. Tappin	25	1	4	0
G. Tappin	54	2	9	0	W. Byrne	16	2	3	0
E. Gale	6	0	2	0					
I. Topping	5	1	1	0					
S. Jone	50	4	17	2	S. Jones	18	4	8	1
F. Hoar	65	6	16	1	F. Hoar	65	4	8	1

Lawrence v Nicholson

		Nicholson			
		1st Innings		2nd Innings	
C. Morton b Childs14 c Nicholson b Warmington34	
T. DeVerrine b Warmington	... 0 b Childs 9	
E. Morton lbw Warmington	1 lbw Warmington	.. 0	
E. West b Childs 0 c and b Warmington 6	
M. Dunlop Run Out 0 b Warmington 5	
G. Armstrong Run Out 4 b Warmington	.. 0	
H. Parr c Childs b Warmington	... 0 b Warmington 0	
P. Brown c and b Warmington	... 2 Not Out13	
H. Priddle Run Out 0 b Warmington 0	
R. Minister	c Warmington b Childs 2 c and b Scott 7	
R. Rossiter Not Out 0 e Duthie b Scott 1	
	<i>Extras</i>	1		<i>Extras</i>	8
	Total	24		Total	83

		Lawrence			
		1st Innings		2nd Innings	
E. Childs b DeVerrine	...11 b Morton26	
J. Brown lbw b Morton 8 b Morton 9	
F. Nicholson b DeVerrine	... 2 b DeVerrine12	
A. Scott b DeVerrine	...12 Not Out 4	
C. Lyttle b DeVerrine	... 0			
L. Edgerley b DeVerrine	... 2			
E. Duthie lbw Morton 9			
P. Sherred b Morton 1	} Did not bat		
W. Warmington	... b DeVerrine 2			
K. McCarthy	c Rossiter b Morton 0			
H. McDonald Not Out 0			
	<i>Extras</i>	5		<i>Extras</i>	5
	Total	52		Total (3 wkts.)	56

Lawrence won by 7 wickets.

Bowling Analysis.

Ist Innings	Runs	Wkts	Overs	Mdns	2nd Innings	Runs	Wkts	Overs	Mdns
C. Morton	25	4	7	0	C. Morton	26	2	9	1
T. DeVerrine	27	6	7	0	T. DeVerrine	30	1	8	0
W. Warmington	15	6	4	0	E Childs	40	1	6	0
E. Childs	9	3	4	0	W. Warmington	28	7	11	1
					A. Scott	15	2	5	0

Lawrence v Roberts

		Roberts			
		1st Innings		2nd Innings	
S. Jones	c Warmington b Childs	39	..	c Warmington b Scott	19
E. Harper	b Nicholson	16	c Sherrred b Childs	0
F. Hoar	c Childs b Childs	6	c Childs b Duthie	36
H. Edgerley	b Childs	3	c Scott b Scott	1
W. Stander	c and b Childs	0	b Childs	3
W. Hoar	c and b Childs	1	c Scott b Warmington	1
G. Gleaves	b Scott	9	Run Out	1
G. Davis	Run Out	6	b Sherrred	7
D. Stander	b Warmington	0	c Duthie b Sherrred	7
F. Lindsay	Not Out	1	Not Out	1
F. Davey	b Scott	0	b Sherrred	0
	<i>Extras</i>	3		<i>Extras</i>	2
	Total	81		Total	78

		Lawrence			
		1st Innings		2nd Innings	
E. Childs	Not Out	57	c Harper b Hoar	17
F. Nicholson	b Hoar	0	c Hoar b Jones	4
J. Brown	Run Out	20	b Hoar	1
A. Scott	c Jones b Jones	3	c Hoar b Jones	5
C. Lyttle	c and b Hoar	0	b Hoar	1
L. Edgerley	b Hoar	0	Not Out	1
E. Duthie	b Jones	32	Not Out	0
P. Sherrred	b Jones	0	} Did not bat		
W. Warmington	c and b Jones	5			
K. McCarthy	c Gleaves b Jones	0			
H. McDonaki	c Harper b Jones	0			
	<i>Extras</i>	9			
	Total	127		Total (5 wkts.)	29

Lawrence won by 5 wickets

Bowling Analysis.

1st Innings					2nd Innings				
	Runs	Wkts.	Overs	Mdns		Runs	Wkts.	Overs	Mdns
E. Childs	32	5	6	1	E. Childs	31	3	5	0
F. Nicholson	32	2	4	0	A. Scott	32	2	3	0
A. Scott	11	2	3	0	W. Warmington	6	1	4	0
W. Warmington	9	1	2	0	E. Duthie	8	1	2	0
					P. Sherrred	1	3	1	0
S. Jones	64	6	14	0	S. Jones	16	2	4	0
F. Hoar	63	3	14	0	F. Hoar	13	3	3	0

Nicholson v Herbert-Edwardes

Nicholson

1st Innings		2nd Innings	
C. Morton	b Smith 48	Not Out	54
T. DeVerrine	b Smith 19	b Smith	7
E. Morton	lbw Williams 10	b Williams	2
E. West	c McDonald b Williams 19	c Dale b Williams	0
M. Dunlop	b Dallimer 2	Run Out	0
G. Armstrong	b Dallimer 0		
H. Parr	b Williams 0		
P. Brown	c McDonald b Williams 0		
R. Minister	c Portass b Dallimer 2		
H. Priddle	b Dallimer 0		
R. Rossiter	Not Out 0		
<i>Extras</i> 0			
Total 100		Total (3 wkts.) 63	

Did not bat

Herbert-Edwardes

1st Innings		2nd Innings	
D. Smith	b C. Morton 26	b Morton	21
G. Portass	c Armstrong b DeVerrine 1	b DeVerrine	4
F. Williams	c Armstrong b DeVerrine 21	b DeVerrine	15
J. McDonald	c Parr b Morton 2	b DeVerrine	12
A. Munro	c West b Morton 3	c West b DeVerrine	4
F. Dallimer	c DeVerrine b DeVerrine 2	b DeVerrine	7
R. Penny	b DeVerrine 0	Not Out	10
G. Thornton	Not Out 6	c E. Morton b C. Morton	1
J. Dale	b Morton 5	c and b DeVerrine	11
S. Ronaldson	c and b Morton 5	c Duthie b DeVerrine	2
J. Dallimer	b DeVerrine 0	b DeVerrine	0
<i>Extras</i> 1		<i>Extras</i> 3	
Total 72		Total 90	

Nicholson won by 7 wickets.

Bowling Analysis.

1st Innings					2nd Innings				
	R uns	Wkts	Overs	Mdns		Runs	Wkts	Overs	Mdns
C. Morton	35	5	11	0	C. Morton	55	2	11	0
T. DeVerrine	37	5	11	0	T. DeVerrine	35	8	11	2
D. Smith	35	1	8	0	D. Smith	46	2	8	0
J. Dallimer	25	0	4	0	J. Williams	45	4	7	0
J. Williams	12	2	3	0	J. Dallimer	9	4	5	0

Hodson v Herbert-Edwardes.

		Hodson			
1st Innings				2nd Innings	
G. Tappin	c Portas b Williams 4	c Ronaldson b Smith 3
W. Byrne b Smith 1	c Dale b Williams 3
W. Minto	c William b Smith 0	c Williams b Williams 4
W. Madden b Smith 6	c and b Williams 1
E. Gale Run Out 8	b Smith 2
A. Houlding b Williams 0	b Williams 1
I. Topping b Williams 0	b Williams 0
S. Button Not Out 6	b Williams 5
C. Clarke b Williams 2	b Williams 0
C. Mortimer	c Penny b Smith 0	Not Out 0
F. Eccleston	c Smith b Hoar 0	c Williams b Smith 0
		<i>Extras</i>	3		
		Total	30		
				<i>Extras</i>	1
				Total	20

Herbert-Edwardes

D. Smith b Byrne 14
J. McDonald	c Gale b Byrne 6
F. Williams b Tappin 3
G. Portass b Byrne 15
A. Munro	c Button b Byrne 1
F. Dallimer b Tappin 8
R. Penny	c and b Byrne 0
G. Thornton b Byrne 0
S. Ronaldson	c Clarke b Byrne 4
F. Dale b Tappin 9
R. Emden Not Out 0
		<i>Extras</i>
		9
		Total
		69

Herbert-Edwardes won by an innings and 19 runs

Bowling Analysis

1st Innings	Runs	Wkts.	Overs	Mdns	2nd Innings	Runs	Wkts.	Overs	Mdns
G. Tappin	42	4	10	1					
W. Byrne	27	6	9	1					
D. Smith	13	4	5	1	D. Smith	12	4	4	0
F. Williams	17	5	5	0	F. Williams	8	6	3	0

Lawrence v Herbert-Edwardes

1st Innings		Herbert-Edwardes		2nd Innings	
D. Smith	Run Out	2		c Lytle	b Warmington
G. McDonald	b Warmington	2			b Childs
F. Williams	c Brown b Childs	6		c and b	Warmington
G. Portass	c Nicholson b Brown	11			b Childs
E. Munro	Run Out	1			b Warmington
F. Dallimer	c Edgerley b Nicholson	2			b Childs
R. Penny	c Lytle b Brown	13			b Childs
G. Dallimer	Run Out	3			Not Out
G. Thornton	b Scott	4		st Brown	b Childs
F. Dale	Not Out	1		c Scott	b Childs
S. Ronaldson	b Scott	0			b Warmington
		<i>Extras</i>	2		
		<i>Extras</i>	0		
		Total	47		
		Total	26		

Lawrence

E. Childs	Not Out	113
J. Brown	c Smith b Williams	12
F. Nicholson	c Smith b Williams	0
A. Scott	b Smith	21
C. Lytle	b Williams	14
L. Edgerley	c McDonald b Smith	33
E. Duthie	Not Out	4
P. Sherrad		
W. Warmington	} Did not bat	
K. McCarthy		
H. McDonald		
		<i>Extras</i> 16

Total (5 wkts.) 213*

* Innings declared closed.

Lawrence won by an innings and 141 runs.

Bowling Analysis.

1st Innings	Runs	Wkts.	Overs	Mdns	2nd Innings	Runs	Wkts.	Overs	Mdns
E. Childs	10	1	2	0	E. Childs	18	6	5	0
W. Warmington	6	1	2	0	W. Warmington	8	4	4	0
F. Nicholson	21	1	4	0					
J. Brown	8	2	2	0					
A. Scott	2	2	1	0					
D. Smith	89	2	13	0					
F. Williams	98	3	14	0					
J. Dallimer	26	0	2	0					

Herbert-Edwardes v Roberts

Herbert-Edwardes

Ist Innings		2nd Innings	
D. Smith c Hoar.....	b Jones 21	b Jones	11
F. Dale c Hoar	b Jones . . . 0	b Hoar	2
S. Ronaldson	b Jones 4	b Jones	22
R. Penny c Gleaves..	b Hoar 3	stumped	7
F. Williams c Harper	b Jones 5	c Hoar b Jones	6
J. McDonald c Hoar	b Hoar' 8	b Hoar	11
G. Portass	b Jones 6	b Hoar	9
A. Munro	Not Out 7	b Jones	3
S. Thornton	b Jones 11	b Jones	3
F. Dallimer	b Jones 0	c Standen b Hoar	3
J. Dallimer	stumped 1	Not Out	0
<i>Extras</i> 1		<i>Extras</i> 5	
Total 67		Total 82	

Roberts

Ist Innings		2nd Innings	
S. Jones c Ronaldson	b Williams 14	c Ronaldson b Smith	3
E. Harper	b Smith 15	c and b Smith	13
H. Edgerley	b Smith 17	b Williams	0
W. Standen	b Smith 3	b Williams	4
J. Hoar c McDonald	b Williams 16	b Williams	15
W. Hoar	stumped 7	b Williams	0
G. Gleaves	b Dallimer 10	b Williams	6
G. Davin	b Smith 0	b Williams	4
D. Standen	b Smith 1	c Dale b Williams	0
F. Lindsay	b Smith 0	Not Out	0
F. Davey	Not Out 0	b Williams	0
<i>Extras</i> 3		<i>Extras</i> 2	
Total 86		Total 47	

Herbert-Edwardes won by 16 runs

Bowling Analysis.

Ist Innings	Runs	Wkts.	Overs	Mdns	2nd Innings	Runs	Wkts.	Overs	Mdns
D. Smith	44	7	8	0	D. Smith	33	2	4	0
F. Williams	31	2	7	0	F. Williams	14	8	4	0
J. Dallimer	11	1	2	0					
S. Jones	35	7	8	0	S. Jones	45	5	11	0
F. Hoar	32	3	7	1	F. Hoar	37	4	10	0

Nicholson v Roberts

		Nicholson			
		1st Innings		2nd Innings	
C. Morton b Hoar13	b Hoar49
P. Brown	c Hoar b Jones 1	c Edgerley b Jones 3
T. DeVerrine	c Edgerley b Hoar 0	b Hoar 5
M. Dunlop b Hoar 2	b Jones 0
E. Morton b Jones 2	b Jones 8
E. West	e Hoar b Jones 5	Run Out 3
J. Armstrong	c Jones b Hoar 3	b Hoar 7
H. Parr b Jones 1	c Hoar b Hoar 5
H. Priddle	e Hoar b Jones 6	Not Out 1
R. Minister Not Out 9	b Hoar 2
R. Rossiter b Hoar 0	c and b Hoar 0
		<i>Extras</i> 3		<i>Extras</i> 3	
		Total 45		Total 86	

Roberts

S. Jones b DeVerrine22
F. Hoar b E. Morton	... 112
E. Harper	c Dunlop b Morton 9
H. Edgerley b Morton10
W. Standen	c Morton b Morton 2
W. Hoar b Morton 0
G. Gleaves	c Morton b DeVerrine 0
G. Davin	c Armstrong b DeVerrine 0
D. Standen	c and b Morton 0
F. Lindsay	c Morton b Morton 8
E. Davey Not Out 1
		<i>Extras</i> 2

Total (5 wkts.) 166.

Roberts won by an innings and 35 runs.

Bowling Analysis.

Ist Innings	Runs	Wkts.	Overs	Mdns	2nd Innings	Runs	Wkts.	Overs	Mdns
S. Jones	17	5	6	0	S. Jones	51	3	11	0
F. Hoar	28	5	7	0	F. Hoar	35	6	11	0
C. Morton	74	3	9	0					
T. DeVerrine	67	6	8	0					
E. Morton	25	1	2	0					

The XI v Government Training Class.

		The XI			
		1st Innings		2nd Innings	
C. Morton b Bean16	b Francis 5
E. Childs	c Howie b Francis 2	c Atzenwiler b Bean10
G. Tappin Run Out13	b Bean 4
F. Hoar	... c Francis b Francis 3	c Bean b Howie22
S. Jones	c Hinton b Francis 4	Run Out 0
F. Nicholson	c Hale b Bean 0	Run Out11
W. Byrne b Atzenwiler 9	c Ayo b Howie 0
T. DeVerrine b Bean 1	c Brooks b Howie17
J. Brown	c Hinton b Bean 0	stumped10
D. Smith b Bean 4	c Hale b Bean 4
A. Scott Not Out 2	c Williams Not Out 3
		<i>Extras</i> 8		<i>Extras</i> 9	
		Total 62		Total 95	

The Government Training Class

		1st Innings		2nd Innings	
P. Atzenwiler b C. Morton 3	c Morton b DeVerrine11
J. Howie	c Nicholson b Morton 0	Run Out 4
H. Bean b C. Morton 1	c Childs b Byrne23
W. Francis	c Brown b C. Morton 6	b Byrne15
F. Hinton b T. DeVerrine	... 0	b Morton13
J. Hale	... c Childs b T. DeVerrine	... 1	lbw. b Scott24
D. Ayo b C. Morton 0	c Hoar b Morton13
V. Lucasz b DeVerrine 7	b Childs 1
V. Cobble b Morton 1	Not Out 4
H. Brooks b Scott15	b Morton 1
W. Watkins Not Out 2	c Morton b Childs 2
		<i>Extras</i> 2		<i>Extras</i> 3	
		Total 38		Total 114	

The XI won by 5 runs

The XI v The Government Training Class
The XI (and H. Morton)

1st Innings		2nd Innings	
H. Morton	b Francis 0	Run Out	29
C. Morton	c Bean b Francis 0	b Francis	10
E. Childs	c Howie b Francis 0	c Francis b Bean	16
G. Tappin	b Bean 2	c Hale b Atzenwiler	6
F. Hoar	c Hinton b Francis 0	c and b Atzenwiler	19
S. Jones	b Atzenwiler 8	c Howie b Lucasz	26
F. Micholson	c Bean b Bean 13	c Hale b Atzenwiler	0
T. DeVerrine	c Howie b Lucasz 8	stumped	0
W. Byrne	Not Out 25	b Lucasz	11
J. Brown	c Howie b Bean 1	b Lucasz	1
D. Smith	b Bean 3	c McDonald b Francis	2
A. Scott	b Bean 0	Not Out	6
	<i>Extras</i> 3	<i>Extras</i> 9	
	Total 63	Total 135	

The Government Training Class

1st Innings		2nd Innings	
P. Atzenwiler	c Scott b H. Morton 2	Run Out	15
V. Lucasz	b C. Morton 0	c Childs b H. Morton	1
D. Ayo	c and b C. Morton 7	b H. Morton	4
W. Francis	c C. Morton b H. Morton 9	lbw. b H. Morton	9
H. Bean	c Scott b H. Morton 6	Not Out	32
F. Hinton	lbw. b C. Morton 9	c Tappin b H. Morton	3
R. Joyce	b H. Morton 0	c Hoar b C. Morton	3
J. Hale	c and b H. Morton 5	c Jones b H. Morton	5
J. Howie	b C. Morton 0	c Childs b H. Morton	0
H. Brooks	b C. Morton 2	b Byrne	0
H. McDonald	c and b H. Morton 3	Run Out	1
W. Watkins	Not Out 0	Run Out	0
	<i>Extras</i> 1	<i>Extras</i> 13	
	Total 44	Total 86	

The XI won by 88 runs

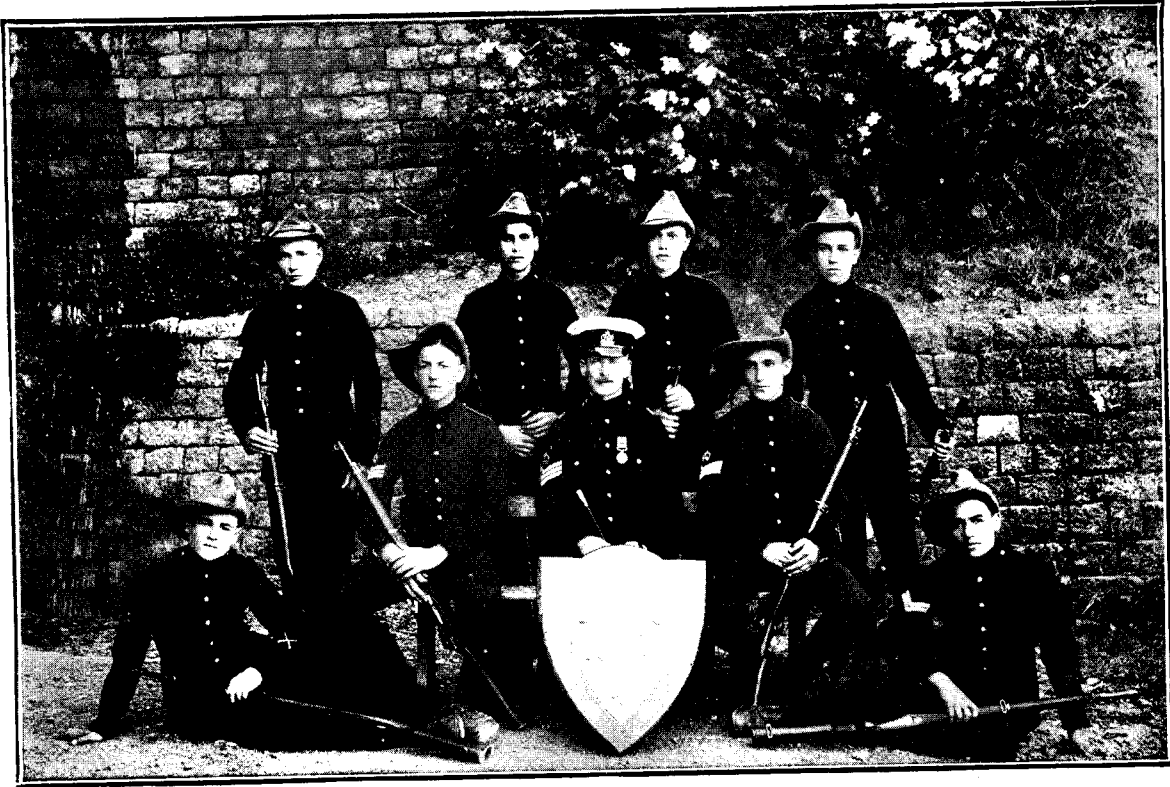


Photo by

CADET SHOOTING EIGHT.

Winners of the Punjab European Schools Shield, 1917.

M. DUNLOP.	S. JONES.	G. PORTASS.	J. McDONALD.
F. HOAR.	S. SGT.	H. SEYMOUR.	D. SMITH.
E. CHILDS.			G. TAPPIN.

Ballad Yates, Kasauli and Meerut.



Photo by

GIRLS' HOCKEY ELEVEN.

G. LAWRENCE.	V. STRONG.	M. RODERICK.	E. HOULDING.
E. ECCLESTON.	A. TAYLOR (Capt.)	E. DUTHIE.	
A. LAWRENCE.	D. NICHOLSON.	K. BOURNE.	A. MAY.

Ballad Yates, Kasauli and Meerut.

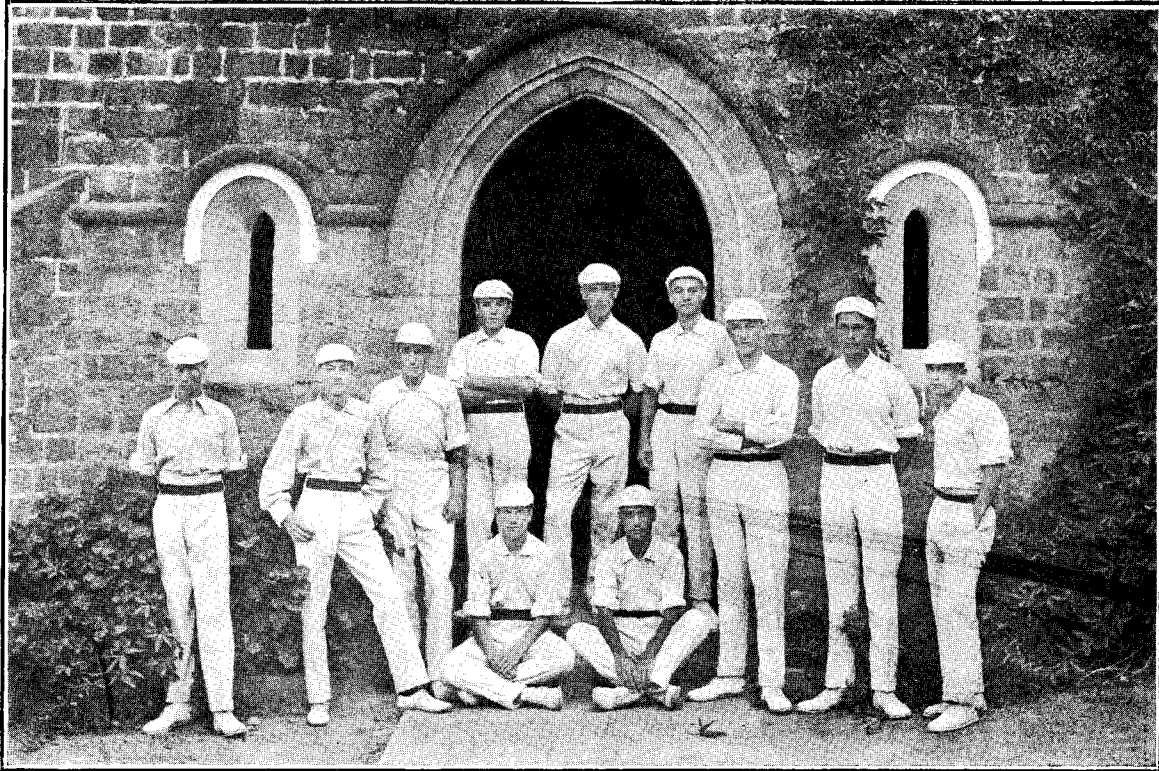


Photo by

Ballad Yates, Kasauli and Meerut.

THE ELEVEN.

E. CHILDS. C. MORTON (Capt.) G. TAPPIN.
F. NICHOLSON. A. SCOTT. D. SMITH. F. HOAR. W. BYRNE. T. DEVERRINE.
J. BROWN. S. JONES.



Photo by

Ballad Yates, Kasauli and Meerut.

GIRLS' TENNIS SIX.

A. LAWRENCE. C. STRONG. E. DUTHIE.
E. HODGSON. V. STRONG. M. RODERICK.
(Capt.)

Sanawar v Kasauli*(12 a side)***Kasauli****Ist Innings**

Lieut. Ormond... lbw. b Fernandez	2
Lieut. Kent b Fernandez	8
Lieut. Lunnon c Hoar b Bean	64
Lt. Car-White c Hinton b Fernandez	0
Lieut. Guiselbw. b Bean	15
Lieut. Parrish b Bean	3
Capt. Jones lbw. Fernandez	5
Lieut. Jack b Fernandez	6
Jenkins c Seymour b Bean	5
Pte. Carter b Not Out	5
Pte. Guy b Fernandez	0
Pte. Martin b Bean	0
	<i>Extras</i>	16
	Total	129

Sanawar**Ist Innings**

Rev. G. Barne...c and b Carter	4
Major A. Taylor lbw. Carter	33
C. Morton c Jones ... b Carter	6
G. Tappin b Guise	9
H. Fernandez lbw. Lunnon	13
W. Francis b Kent	15
E. Childs st Ormond b Jones	32
H. Bean Run Out	9
Sgt. H. Seymour st Ormond b Jones	0
F. Keeling Run Out	1
F. Hinton c Guy.. b Kent	12
F. Hoar Not Out	1
	<i>Extras</i>	24
	Total	164

Sanawar won by 35 runs

Sanawar v The Dagshai Entertainers

Sanawar

1st Innings

Rev. G. Barne lbw Hughes 87
G. Tappin b Shepherd 42
H. Fernándezlbw Stark 51
W. Francis b Stark 6
H. Bean Not Out 18
E. Childs	c Rudd b Stark 6
Sgt. H Grant Not Out 17
C. Morton b Hughes 49
F. Hoar b Hughes 5
F. Hinton	} Did not bat	
F. Keeling		

Extras 24

Total (7 wkts.) 305*

* Innings declared closed.

The Dagshai Entertainers

1st Innings

Pte. Kirkland	c Bean b Francis 4
Ist A. M. Kettle b Hoar 0
Pte. Shepherd	c Hoar b Grant 14
Lt. Humm	st Childs b Grant 2
Lt. Rudd b Fernández 10
Lt. King	...lbw Fernández 6
2nd A.M. Stark	c Bean b Fernández 0
Sgt. Powell b Fernández 8
Sgt. Davidson b Fernández 0
Lcp. Hughes	c Grant b Barne 8
Lcp. Blood Not Out 2

Extras 14

Total 68

Sanawar won by 237 runs

Sanawar v No. 38 Divl Sigl. Coy. Solan

Sanawar (12 a side)

1st Innings

Rev. G. Barne c Hinchby b Cross	...112
G. Tappin b Cross11
H. Fernandez b Cross 0
H. Bean c Hinchby b Cross 4
C. Morton... c Jones b Cross 0
Opt. A. Woolf..... b Cross13
W. Francis b Annett 2
Sgt. H. Grant c Ratty b Cross10
E. Childs b Cross 2
F. Hoar...c Ellis.... b Ingram25
F. Keeling c Bradley b Cross 2
F. Hinton Not Out 4
	<i>Extras</i> 10
	<hr/> Total 195

No. 38 Divl. Sigl. Coy. Solan

1st Innings

V. Annett. . c Barne b Morton 6
A. Ingram c Grant b Fernandez 3
Lt. G. Pavey b Fernandez 0
Lt. C. Knight b Morton 2
Cpl. Cross c Keeling b Woolf36
C. Brodrick b Fernandez 0
J. Hinchby c Francis b Bean16
A. Richard b Fernandez11
G. Ratty lbw. Fernandez	... 3
A. Ellis b Barne 6
A. Spooner b Fernandez 2
F. Bradley Not Out 0
	<i>Extras</i> 13
	<hr/> Total 98

Sanawar won by 97 runs

Sanawar v Kasauli

Kasauli

Lt. Ormonde	lbw. b Fernandez74
Pte. Carter	c Hoar b Francis49
Lt. Parrish	b Morton15
Lt. Pearson	b Francis 0
H. Pearson	c Fernandez b Francis 4
Capt. Jones	b Francis 9
Pte. Lyons	c Keeling b Francis 7
Cpl. White	e Hinton b Tappin 5
Pte. Taylor	b Francis 0
Pte. White	Not Out12
Pte. Guy	e Morton b Woolf 1

Extras 17

Total 193

Sanawar

1st Innings		2nd Innings	
Cpt. A. Woolf	b Pearson	b Jones15
H. Fernandez	lbw. b Pearson	c Pearson b Lyons20
H. Bean	c Parrish b Carter	c White b Carter 7
W. Francis	Not Out	c Parrish b Jones 9
F. Hinton	lbw. b Pearson	c Ormonde b White 0
F. Keeling	lbw. Carter	c Ormonde b Lyons 3
C. Morton	lbw. b Pearson	b Jones 1
E. Childs	lbw. b Carter	st Ormonde b Jones 2
G. Tappin	b Carter	b Jones 0
F. Hoar	b Jones	b Not Out 2
S. Jones	c White b Pearson	Run Out 4
	Extras 5		Extras 12
	Total 103		Total 65

Kasauli won by an innings and 25 runs.

Sanawar v Kasauli

(12 a side)

Kasauli

1st Innings

C. Q. M. S. Childs.....	b Barne	4
Pte. Carter...	c Jones b Fernandez	..	10
Lieut. Parrish	b Barne	0
Gnr. Rawsthorn st Childs	b Barne	17
Capt. Jones	c and b F. Hoar	33
Mr Murdoch	b Mackenzie	48
Cpl. White...	c Grant b Mackenzie	1
Pte. Clark	b Barne	1
C.M.S. Earl c Tappin	b Barne	10
Pte. Western st Childs	b Mackenzie	4
Bom. Hartnell	b Barne	6
Pte. Guy	Not Out	8
	<i>Extras</i>		4
	<hr/>	Total	146

Sanawar

1st Innings

Rev. G. Barne c Murdoch	b Guy	20
G. Tappin c Jones...	b Carter	8
H. Bean	b Carter	1
Major H. Mackenzie lbw	b Carter	0
H. Fernandez	b Guy	6
C. Morton	Run Out	0
E. Childs c Carter	b Guy	0
F. Hoar c Jones	b Carter	15
Sgt. Grant	Run Out	0
F. Hinton	c and b Guy	10
D. Smith	b Carter	1
S. Jones	Not Out	9
	<i>Extras</i>		5
	<hr/>	Total	72

Kasauli won by 74 runs

The Third Annual Sanawar Cricket Festival.
The XI v The Principal's Team

The Principal's Team

1st Innings

Rev. G. Barne	b C. Morton30	b Hoar22
H. Fernandez	c Tappin b DeVerrine 4	lbw b Byrne 50
W. Francis	b Scott32	c Childs b Hoar23
Capt. A. Woolf	Run Out13	c Morton b Hoar40
H. Bean	b C. Morton 2	st Childs b Hoar 2
Sgt. H. Grant	c and b C. Morion 3	st Childs b Byrne 7
F. Keeling	b Hoar 9	Not Out 1
F. Hinton	c and b Hoar 0		
Sgt. H. Seymour	b Hoar 0		
Sgt. S. Holland	b C. Morton 0		
D. Ayo	Not Out 0		
			Did not bat. INNINGS DECLARED CLOSED.	
	<i>Extras</i>	4	<i>Extras</i>	4
	Total	97	Total	155

1st Innings

The XI

2nd Innings

C. Morton	b Barne26	b Fernandez87
E. Childs	Run Out44	Run Out39
G. Tappin	c Ayo... b Fernandez 1	c Barne b Fernandez 4
F. Hoar	c Hinton ... b Fernandez 3	Not Out 3
S. Jones	b Barne 7	c Hinton b Fernandez 0
J. Brown	b Fernandez 0	Not Out 1
D. Smith	c Ayo b Fernandez17		
W. Byrne	b Barne 0		
T. DeVerrine	st Hinton b Barne 6	Did not bat	
A. Scott	Not Out 0		
J. Nicholson	st Hinton b Barne 4		
	<i>Extras</i>	8	<i>Extras</i>	3
	Total	116	Total (4 wkts)	137

The XI won by 6 wickets

Summary of Matches.

Inter-House Tournament.

1st XI.

House	Matches				Points	Position
	Played	Won	Lost	Drawn		
Lawrence	4	4	0	0	8	1
Herbert-Edwardes	4	2	2	0	4	
Nicholson	4	2	2	0	4	2
Roberts	4	2	2	0	4	
Hodson	4	0	4	0	0	5

Result. Lawrence "Cock House."

2nd XI.

House	Matches				Points	Position
	Played	Won	Lost	Drawn		
Lawrence	4	4	0	0	8	1
Hodson	4	3	1	0	6	2
Roberts	4	2	2	0	4	3
Herbert-Edwardes	4	1	3	0	2	4
Nicholson	4	0	4	0	0	5

Result. Lawrence "Cock House."

Names of the Lawrence Cock House XI.

E. Childs (Capt.)	XI	P. Sherred	Colt
F. Nicholson	XI	E. Duthie	Colt
J. Brown	XI	C. LITTLE	
A. Scott	XI	K. McCarthy	
L. Edgerley	Colt	H. McDonald	
		W. Warmington	

The Eleven was made up as follows :—

1916	* C. Morton	Nicholson (Capt.)
1916	* E. Childs	Lawrence
1916	G. Tappin	Hodson
1917	F. Hoar	Roberts
1917	F. Nicholson	Lawrence
1918	S. Jones	Roberts
1918	D. Smith	Herbert-Edwardes
1918	J. Brown	Lawrence
1918	W. Byrne	Hodson
1918	T. DeVerrine	Nicholson
1918	A. Scott	Lawrence

The following Colts completed the 1st XXII

1917	E. Morton	Nicholson
1917	F. Williams	Herbert-Edwardes
1918	L. Edgerley	Lawrence
1918	P. Sherred	Lawrence
1918	E. West	Nicholson
1918	E. Gale	Hodson
1918	W. Warmington	Lawrence
1918	E. Harper	Roberts
1918	J. McDonald	Herbert-Edwardes
1918	G. Armstrong	Nicholson
1918	G. Portass	Herbert-Edwardes

* Denotes Distinction Cap.

Batting Averages.

Names	No. of Innings	Total Runs	Times "out"	Highest Score	Average
E. Childs	7	228	3	113 (not out)	57.00
C. Morton	8	251	1	54 (not out)	35.85
F. Hoar	7	228	0	112	32.57
S. Jones	7	116	0	39	16.57
A. Scott	6	81	1	36	16.20
D. Smith	7	106	0	26	15.14
E. Duthie	5	45	2	32	15.00
G. Tappin	8	114	0	62	14.25
W. Warmington	3	25	1	18	12.50
L. Edgerley	5	42	1	33	10.50
J. Brown	7	53	1	20	8.83
E. Harper	7	60	0	16	8.57
F. Williams	7	58	0	21	8.28
W. Byrne	8	64	0	20	8.00
E. West	8	53	0	18	6.62
G. Portass	7	46	0	15	6.57
J. McDonald	7	44	0	12	6.28
T. DeVerrine	8	50	0	19	6.25
S. Button	8	37	2	12	6.16
E. Gale	8	43	0	14	5.37

Scores of 50 and over.

E. Childs..... 114 (not out) against Herbert-Edwardes.

F. Hoar 112 against Nicholson House.

C. Morton 87 against The Principal's Team.

G. Tappin 62 against Roberts.

E. Childs 57 against Roberts House.

E. Childs 57 (not out) against Roberts.

C. Morton 54 against Herbert-Edwardes.

E. Childs won the bat given for being top of the Batting averages.

Bowling Averages

Names	No. of Overs Bowled	No. of Maiden Overs	Wickets	Runs	Average
W. Warmington	38	4	30	91	3.03
A. Scott	14	1	8	55	6.87
E. Childs	38	0	22	161	7.32
F. Williams	43	0	39	222	7.40
W. Byrne	51	3	28	225	8.03
F. Hoar	55	2	36	298	8.27
S. Jones	80	3	35	317	9.05
T. DeVerrine	57	2	26	215	9.42
C. Morton	63	3	28	267	9.53
J. Dallmar	13	0	5	57	11.40

Bowling Performances.

C. Morton 7 wickets against Hodson House

F. Hoar 7 wickets against Nicholson House

W. Warmington 7 wickets against Nicholson House

W. Warmington 8 wickets against Herbert-Edwardes

F. Williams 8 wickets against Roberts & "bat trick"

T. DeVerrine 7 wickets against Herbert-Edwardes

S. Jones 7 wickets against Hodson House and

"bat trick"

Our Captious Cricket Critic.

We have much to note. We note two centuries scored by Childs and Hoar, a great advance on previous years. A century scored under any conditions is always a century, even the centuries which we have no doubt Tiger Lily or Bentley are constantly scoring in the drill shed or in the dust when a relentless Time Table affords a little peaceful leisure. *To be able to score a century puts a cricketer in a certain class and we congratulate Childs and Hoar. Both have improved considerably this year. Last year Childs went off. It looked as if the letters on his cap had given him a swollen head. This year he has regained his old place at the head of the list with a fine average of 57.00. Hoar has developed into a Jessop. When he gets hold of a ball it moves and he does it fairly often. He has great possibilities as a cricketer.*

Both the above scored over 200 runs, so also did C. Morton, Captain of the XI. Though he only comes second in the averages, he has actually scored the most runs and we congratulate him on his total of 251. We consider him the best bat in the XI, with a greater variety of strokes than any of the others. Jones, Smith and Tappin all managed to run into three figures. This is the third season Tappin has managed to do this, an honour he finds nobody to share with him.

Turning to the bowling, we notice the usual performance of a boy not in the XI heading the list. This year Warmington repeats what is now growing into a traditional characteristic started by Freeman in 1916 and carried on by Scott in 1917. His 30 wickets for only 3.03 runs is a good performance. We wonder does the Captain of the XI think about the possibilities of his bowlers sufficiently? It is curious that no member of the XI is ever top of the averages!

As a whole the bowling averages are not as good as last year, but this we should expect as the batting has improved. We note that *nine* of the ten names in the bowling averages appear in the batting averages also. Players are obviously learning to be all round cricketers but as we progress as we shall look for exceptional batsman who cannot bowl, (F. Keeling for instance, but he only really fulfilled the second condition!), and exceptional bowlers who cannot bat. This is a usual characteristic in cricket.

Characters of the Eleven.

* *C. Morton.* As Captain, he has shown great judgment in leading his team. Improved steadily as a bat, especially in style. Plays good cricket. Bowls with his head. A keen fielder, always on the ball.

* *E. Childs.* A good eye and scores runs very freely all round the wicket. Has a very good batting average for the season. Has come on as a bowler, occupying third place in the averages. Was not included in the bowling averages last year.

* *G. Tappin.* A good steady bat; style is spoilt by a faulty stance which gives no driving power. Would make a fair bowler if he did not try to bowl too fast. A poor captain of his House Team.

* *F. Hoar.* A mighty hitter with a good eye who punishes poor bowling. Third in the batting averages. Made a successful appearance as a bowler this year. Would make a good googly bowler.

S. Jones. Improving as a bat. Is a strong hitter, but must try to improve in style. A useful change bowler.

F. Nicholson. Very disappointing—has not justified his place in the Eleven this year. Appears in neither the Batting nor Bowling averages.

D. Smith. An average bat who has made progress this year. Weak in defence. A very erratic bowler.

J. Brown. Acted as Wicket Keeper this year. Stands up well to fast bowling but is not quick enough with his hands. Will improve. A plucky bat, having a fair amount of luck.

W. Byrne. Weak in batting—does not watch the ball. Would be a very successful bowler if he kept a better length.

T. De Verrine. A poor bat, lashes out at everything coming down the pitch. Has made steady improvement as a bowler—keeps a good length.

A. Scott. The latest recruit to the Eleven, and should have received his colours earlier. Occupies a very good position in the Batting and Bowling averages. Should be one of the most prolific run-getters in the team next year.

Founder's Week at Sanawar.

(From the Civil & Military Gazette)

The Lawrence Military Asylum has just completed the annual celebrations connected with the remembrance of its Founder, Sir Henry Lawrence. As usual, the celebrations covered a full week. This year Sanawar was very highly honoured by the presence of His Excellency the Commander-in-Chief and Lady Monro, the Bishop of Lahore, and other distinguished visitors. Many Old Sanawarians took the opportunity of visiting their old school, where excellent arrangements were made by the Secretary of the Old Sanawarian Society and a small Reception Committee for their accommodation and comfort.

The first event of the week—on Monday, October 7th—was the "Hodson Runs." These proved, as usual, a great attraction. In all three races the previous record was lowered, Private Simpson winning the "Little Hodson" for Nicholson House, Private Ronaldson the "Short Hodson" for Herbert-Edwardes House, and Bandsman Childs the "Long" for Lawrence House. Childs' time of 20 minutes 41 seconds was a particularly good performance as he took 39 seconds off Morton's record of last year. In spite of this, however, he only won the race by one yard from Tappin of Hodson, who may also, therefore, be considered a record-breaker and showed rare pluck and determination in sticking to Childs all through.

In the evening, the "Butterflies," a concert party from the Girls' School, gave a performance in the G. T. C. Theatre which was much appreciated by a large audience.

On Tuesday the boxing semi-finals and finals were decided. The tournament was the most successful which has been held so far and the standard of boxing, though there was considerable room for further improvement, showed a distinct advance on previous years. The silver medal for the School Open Championship was won by Colour-Sergeant C. Morton, who showed himself considerably the best boxer of the evening and in addition to securing the coveted boxing honour of the year, also won the prize

given by Mr. Kitching (O. S.) for the most scientific boxer of the evening, Bandsman E. Childs won the prize given by the same Old Sanawarian for the "best loser."

On Wednesday the Girls' Athletic Sports were decided. Herbert-Edwardes House won the "Andrews Cup" from the holders, Roberts House, and Phyllis Evennette won the silver medal for being the best girl athlete of the year.

His Excellency the Commander-in-Chief, accompanied by the Hon'ble Lady Monro, Major-General Hendley, Commanding Ambala Brigade, Major-General Scott, Military Secretary, and Captain Troutbeck, A. D. C., arrived by motor in the afternoon and were present at the girls' sports, at the end of which Lady Monro kindly consented to distribute the prizes.

FOUNDER'S DAY SERVICE.

Thursday, October 10th, was Founder's Day. The initial act of thanksgiving and remembrance was a choral celebration of the Holy Communion, at which a large congregation was present. At 10-10 a.m. the Commander-in-Chief inspected the Guard of Honour with colours and band, which then marched past His Excellency on their way to chapel for the special service, at which the Bishop of Lahore was the preacher. Taking as his text some of the well-known words from the 44th chapter of Ecclesiasticus, which constitute the words of the Founder's Day anthem sung by the choir every year, the Bishop pointed out the connection of every great school with the history and tradition of the past and expressed his conviction that Sanawar was certainly behind no school he knew in its pride in and remembrance of its Founder and the heroic days of its beginnings. The Bishop had a message for the leaders of the school—those who leave their name behind them that their praises might be reported—and for the rank and file who sometimes "leave no memorial" but are as important as their more conspicuous comrades. Both must lift their eyes to the highest ideals and must not be content with life on any lower plane.

PRIZE DISTRIBUTION.

The service over, all roads seemed to lead to the central hall of the Girls' School building, where the Commander-in-Chief presided for the prize distribution. The Principal, after welcoming His Excellency, Lady Monro and the Bishop, expressed in the name of the school what an honour Sanawar realised it to be to have the Commander-in-Chief with them on Founder's Day. Though His Excellency had inspected the school in 1917 and other Commander-in-Chiefs had paid visits to the Asylum, this was the first time a Commander-in-Chief had presided on Founder's Day since Sir Donald Stewart in 1884. The Principal asked Sir Charles Monro to accept the dutiful thanks of all Sanawarians and added that his presence was a further indication of the great interest shown in the welfare and development of the school by the Government of India. After referring to the Roll of Honour and the part played by Sanawarians in the war, the Principal proceeded to give a short account of the year, which had been a thoroughly satisfactory one, in and out of school. The Government examination had yielded satisfactory results, while the Diocesan Examination had been as successful as usual, five out of the six open prizes for the whole diocese having been won by Sanawar boys. In the out-of-school life shooting had been very satisfactory. Sergeant M. Dunlop had won the Hardinge Gold Medal with a better score than Hector Morton, last year's winner; two hundred more points had been scored in the Sullivan Shield shooting competition than last year; and the Cadet VIII had won the Punjab European Schools Challenge Shield. Cricket had again improved considerably: the first century had been scored by a boy (Bandman E. Childs) in a House match and his performance was almost immediately followed by Q. M. S., F. Hoar, who scored 112 against the school bowlers for Roberts v Nicholson. Swimming had been a feature of the school year and the aquatic sports had yielded excellent results. In the Girls' School games were now well established and the standard of play and sportsmanship was improving year by year. The

Principal concluded by referring to some important improvements and additions to the school buildings which had been sanctioned and were shortly to be commenced.

SPEECH BY SIR CHARLES MONRO.

His Excellency on rising thanked the Principal for his welcome, and said it was an honour to preside at such a gathering, as he had in front of him the sons and daughters of the old army, the children of those who had been his comrades in arms for many years. He knew that this sense of honour was shared by General Hendley and General Scott and the other officers who had come with him. He had been very pleased to hear such good accounts of the school and had seen for himself the steadiness of the boys on parade and their soldierly appearance. The Principal had said Sanawar was proud of its military connection; he was glad such a fine military spirit prevailed in the school, and that every boy, while the Empire was in the throes of war, desired on leaving to enlist in some form or another. Many things His Excellency had seen in Sanawar had impressed him favourably and augured well for the school. The devotional atmosphere of the thanksgiving services in Chapel, the spirit of rivalry and sportsmanship in the games, the devotion to the school and its traditions and ideals, these and many other things spoke well for the life of Sanawar. The Commander-in-Chief desired to impress on his hearers the importance of the right spirit in the games of a school and he was glad to think that this right spirit could always be relied upon at Sanawar. It should be an inspiration to the present generation to know that their life and development was being watched with such interest by so many who had passed out into the world and had done such splendid service for their country. His Excellency was glad to hear of the long Roll of Honour and the many Old Sanawarians who had distinguished themselves, especially those who had won commissions and been mentioned in despatches. He concluded by wishing the school every success and happiness in the future and assuring the Asylum of his continued interest in its welfare and development.

ATHLETIC SPORTS.

After luncheon, under the big shamiana at the Principal's house, the Commander-in-Chief visited the Boys' Parade Ground, where he and Lady Monro witnessed the first few events of the athletic sports before motoring back to Simla. The athletic meeting proved a great success and many records were broken, Bandsman C. Lyttle's high jump of 5 feet being one of the best performances. Colour Sergeant C. Morton won the athletic medal for the best athlete of the year. Among other performances he threw the cricket ball 92ft. 5in. and jumped 17ft. 10in. in the long jump. The day was brought to a close by an Old Sanawarian dance.

ANNUAL DINNER.

On Friday the Old Sanawarians beat the

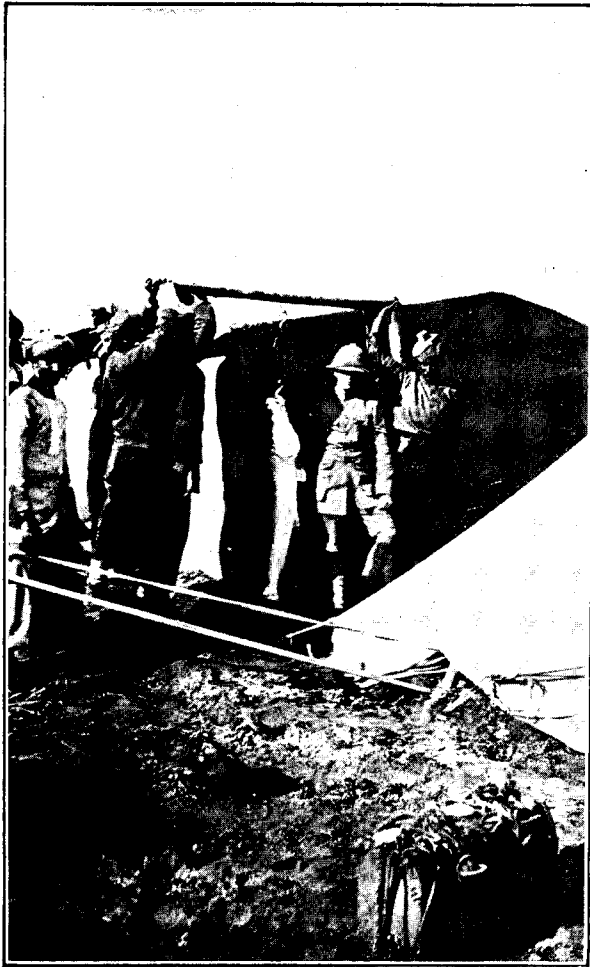
school at football by four goals to nil. In the evening nearly 70 Old Sanawarians were present at the fifth annual dinner. Speeches were made by the Bishop of Lahore, the Principal, Colonel Wright, Sergeant Tilley, Secretary of the Old Sanawarian Society, Mr. Kitching, Lieut. W. H. Edgerley, Lieut. E. T. Elliott and Mrs. Robertson.

The week concluded on Saturday with a gymkhana which was thoroughly enjoyed by the many boys and girls who took part in it, and a concert in the evening given by "the Muddlers," a boys' concert party from Lawrence House, founded on the model of some of the Territorial concert parties to which the war has introduced India. The concert was a great success and was a fitting conclusion to a very enjoyable and successful week.

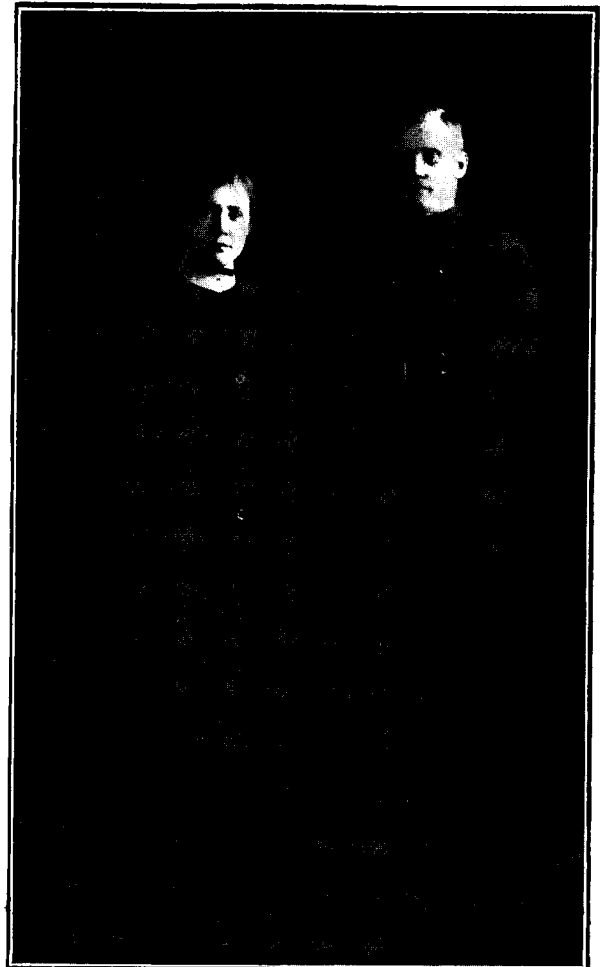
Founder's Prize List.

BOYS.

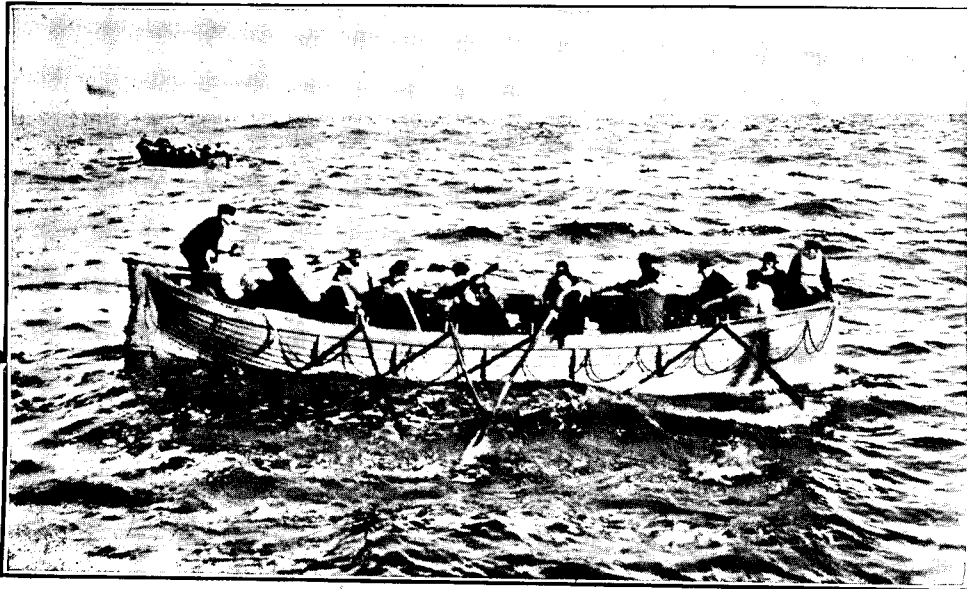
THE LAWRENCE REWARD	Sergt. Major William Byrne ...	Good Conduct
THE SIR HENRY LAWRENCE PRIZE	Q. M. S. Fred. J. Hoar	Good Work
H. E. THE VICEROY'S MEDAL.....	Corpl. Edgar H. Payne	Indian History
The Bishop's Prizes	{ Sergt. Leo F. Edgerley	Second Prize
	{ Sergt. Fred. R. Grimley	Third Prize
	{ Corpl. Walter J. Madden	Third Prize
	{ Col. Sergt. James Brown	Fourth Prize
	{ Corpl. Ernest W. Duthie.....	Fifth Prize.
SIR HERBERT-EDWARDES' PRIZE	Sergt.-Major William Byrne ...	Holy Scripture
GENERAL BINGLEY'S PRIZE	Bandsman Percy R. Sherred ..	Holy Scripture
THE LADY LAWRENCE PRIZE ..	Col. Sergt. Fred. D. Smith	Good Work
THE HYDE BEQUEST	Sergt. Major William Byrne ...	Good Work
"BEST BOY OF THE YEAR" CUP...	Sergt. Major William Byrne ...	Good Conduct
THE LYALL PRIZE	Col. Sergt. James Brown	Good Work
THE OLD BOYS' PRIZES	{ 1 Sergt. Sydney G. Jones	Good Work
	{ 2 Sergt. Maximillian M. Dunlop...	Good Work
THE ROYAL ARTILLERY PRIZE ...	Sergt. Leo F. Edgerley	Good Work
THE "QUEEN'S" PRIZE	Sergt. William H. Minto	Good Work
THE HIGHLAND LT. INFY. PRIZE.	Sergt. James H. McDonald.....	Good Work
THE ROYAL IRISH PRIZE	Corpl. George M. Tappin	Good Work
THE HODSON HORSE PRIZE.....	Sergt. Leo F. Edgerley	Essay on Hodson
THE MIAN MIR PRIZE.....	Corpl. Ernest W. Duthie	Good Work
THE THAYER PRIZE	Corpl. Walter J. Madden	Good Work
THE NASH PRIZE	Corpl. Ernest F. Harper.....	Good Work
THE SULLIVAN PRIZE.....	Col. Sergt. Edward C. Morton...	Good Work
THE SIMLA VOLUNTEER PRIZE...	Corpl. Henry T. DeVerrine	Good Work



BOB HARRIDENCE.
(Lieut., Supply and Transport Corps)
as a Fisherman in Mesopotamia.



DOROTHY TROWSDALE,
(Nurse, St. Marylebone Infirmary, London)
and 2nd Lieut. C. TROWSDALE
(Killed in action in France).



H. Morgans adrift after the sinking of the "City of Lucknow".



Lieut. J. McCULLOCH, M.C. (Signal Service).

THE		BISHOP'S		PRIZES.
1891	ALICE MANSSELL.....40	1915	PHYLLIS RUSHTON...14	
1891	FLORENCE DE VERE...50	1915	ETHEL ECCLESTON...24	
1892	ALICE MANSSELL.....14	1915	DOROTHY JAMES...34	
1896	ETHEL SMITH.....24	1915	MARY HUTCHINS...40	
1897	ETHEL SMITH.....	1916	HONORIA SHAW.....14	
1897	WINIFRED WILKINSON...40			
1898	ETHEL SMITH.....			
1899	SARAH CURTIS.....			
1899	ELLEN SLATER.....			
1900	MARGARET HALE.....			
1900	ELLEN SLATER.....			
1903	AGNES WRENN.....			
1903	NINA SMITH.....			
1903	NINA SMITH.....			
1903	ELIAN CLINTON.....			
	ETHEL SMITH.....			
	WINIFRED MOUL.....			
	MARY PARKER.....			
	MARY PEARCE.....			
	KATHLEEN JACKSON...50			
	ROSE BROOKS.....14			
	WINIFRED MOUL.....			
	KATHLEEN JACKSON...40			
	GERTRUDE MORRIS...50			
	GERTRUDE MORRIS...14			
	WINIFRED MOUL.....			
	CONSTANCE COUSINS...24			
	MARY CUMBERBURY...24			
	GERTRUDE MORRIS...14			
	DAISY HARRIDENCE...14			
1910	MARY HROUGH.....24			
1910	SYLVIA BYRNE.....40			
1910	ANGELINA DE CAMBRAY...50			
1912	ALICE BATH.....14			
1912	DAISY HARRIDENCE.....			
1912	EILEEN WAUGH.....24			
1912	HELEN FARRELL....44			
1912	VIOLET KEELING...54			
1913	IVY EDGERLEY.....14			
1913	EVELYN ECCLESTON...24			
1913	ETHEL ECCLESTON...34			

ONE OF THE GIRLS' SCHOOL HONOUR BOARDS.

The Bishop's Prizes.

(Miss PARKER's Head Mistress-ship covers all this period.)

THE KASALI DEPÔT PRIZECorpl. Alec A. Thornton-Monro Good Work
 THE MURLI MANOHAR PRIZE.....Q. M. S Fred. L. HoarLibrary Work
 THE HARDINGE GOLD MEDAL...SHOOTING.....Sergt. Maximillian M. Dunlop
 THE HARDINGE SILVER MEDAL...SHOOTING.....Sergt. James H. McDonald
 THE HARDINGE BRONZE MEDAL, SHOOTING.....Corpl. Gilbert W. Portass
 SILVER MEDAL. BOXINGCol. Sergt. Edward C. Morton
 SILVER MEDAL. ATHLETICSCol. Sergt. Edward C. Morton
 SILVER MEDAL. SWIMMINGCorpl. Gilbert W. Portass
 BATTING AVERAGESBandsman Ernest Childs
 BOWLING AVERAGESBandsman William Warmington

GOWELL GRANTS..... { 1 Q. M. S. Thomas H. Benbow
 2 Sergt. Fred. R. Grimley
 3 Sergt. Douglas J. Kelly
 4 Sergt. William A. Elliott

CHOIR PRIZES..... { 1 Bandsman Reginald T. Baker
 2 Bandsman Cyril H. Lee

H. H. THE MAHARAJAH OF PATIALA'S PRIZES { 1 Corpl. Harold G. Edgerley
 2 Corpl. Gilbert W. Portass
 3 Corpl. Harold G. Parr
 4 Corpl. Edgar H. Payne
 5 Bandsman Percy R. Sherred } Attention to Duty

CARPENTRY PRIZES { 1 Corpl. Ernest F. Harper
 2 Private William H. Colledge
 3 Private Frank W. Dallimer
 4 Private John H. Hall

BAND PRIZES { 1 Sergt. Alfred Scott
 2 Corpl. Frederick C. Nicholson
 3 Bandsman William E. Warmington
 4 Bandsman Kenneth C. McCarthy

SPECIAL PRIZES...Presented by :-

Capt. E. M. Woolf.....Sergt. Sydney G. JonesCricket
 Mr. Cousins.....Sergeant Maximillian M. Dunlop.....Carpentry

HOLIDAY TASK PRIZES, Seniors { James Brown.....2nd Prize
 Gerald Thornton3rd Prize
 Juniors { William H. Colledge.....2nd Prize
 Kenneth Tyler3rd Prize

CLASS PRIZES.

High School { 1 Leo F. Edgerley *Special Prize for Weekly Orders.*
 2 Ernest W. Duthie Leo F. Edgerley, William Byrne
 Standard VII { 1 Maximillian M. Dunlop *Holy Scripture.*
 2 Sidney G. Jones George C. Armstrong
 Standard VI { 1 William J. Bullock *William C. May*
 2 William H. Colledge *William J. Bolton*
 Standard IV { 2 Kenneth D. Sealey

Standard III	{ 1 Noel Dodd
	{ 2 Robert L. Simpson
Standard II	{ 1 Cyril C. Davin
	{ 2 Gerald C. Davin
Standard I	{ 1 Arthur R. Clift
	{ 2 Malcolm F. Lees.

GIRLS.

THE LAWRENCE REWARD	Muriel P. Harvey	Exemplary Conduct
THE SIR HENRY LAWRENCE PRIZE	Catherine M. Strong	Good Work
H. E. THE VICEROY'S MEDAL	Dorothy F. Spooner.....	Domestic Economy
THE LAHORE DIOCESAN PRIZE	Elsie W. Duthie	Holy Scripture
GENERAL BINGLEY'S PRIZE	Marina A. Bessent	Holy Scripture
THE LADY LAWRENCE PRIZE.....	Norine Sadler	Good Work
THE HILDESLEY PRIZE	Muriel P. Harvey.....	English
THE HYDE BEQUEST	Muriel P. Harvey	Good Work
THE HIGHLAND LT. INFY. PRIZE ...	Edna B. Houlding	Domestic Work
THE MELLOR MEMORIAL PRIZE ...	Kathleen M. Bourne.....	Domestic Work
THE NASH PRIZE	Ruth James	Needlework
THE LYALL PRIZE	Marina A. Bessent	Good Work
THE ROYAL ARTILLERY PRIZE	Hilda E. Marshall	Domestic Work
THE "QUEEN'S" PRIZE	Norine Sadler	Sewing Machine
THE CHOLMONDELEY PRIZE	Thirza Harvey	Kitchen Work
THE HODSON HORSE PRIZE	Marina A. Bessent	Essay on Hodson
THE THAYER PRIZE	Freda A. Maitland	Domestic Work
THE JARDINE PRIZE	Lily B. Grimley	Good Work
THE OLD GIRLS' PRIZES	{ 1 Beryl M. James	Domestic Work
	{ 2 Margaret Millard.....	Domestic Work
THE MURLI MANOHAR PRIZE.....	Edna F. Dodd	Needlework
THE QUINN YOUNG PRIZE	Elizabeth Kenney	
THE SCANLON CUP. TENNIS.....	Eva Hodgson (Hodson)	
SILVER MEDAL. ATHLETICS.....	Phyllis Evennette	
COWELL GRANTS.....	{ 1 Daisy Hammond	
	{ 2 Louisa A. Massey	
	{ 3 Lucy D. Childs	
	{ 4 Edith H. McGregor	
CHOIR PRIZES	{ 1 Catherine M. Strong	
	{ 2 Lily B. Grimley	
H. H. THE MAHARAJAH OF	{ 1 Agnes M. Dallimer ...	Attention to Little Ones
PATIALA'S PRIZES	{ 2 Irene Mason	Domestic Work
	{ 3 Florence Date.....	Domestic Work
	{ 4 Margaret Cullen.....	Domestic Work
	{ 5 Lily B. Grimley.....	Stocking Machine
SPECIAL PRIZES ...Presented by :-		
Miss Parker	Mary W. Robertson	
Miss Haig	Violet Golden	
Miss McGuire	Violet S. Collins	
Miss Matthews	Emily Ward	
Miss Farrell	Faith Lee	
Mrs. Foster	Winifred N. Grimley	

SWIMMING RESULTS.

	First	Second	Third	Time	Record
<i>Open Senior Championship</i> (20 lengths, 300yds)	G. Portass H E	M. Dunlop N	T. DeVerrine N	5m 39 $\frac{1}{2}$ s	5m 39 $\frac{1}{2}$ s
5 Lengths	T. DeVerrine N	C. Morton N	W. Minto H	1m 9 $\frac{3}{8}$ s	
Diving	J. Rohead H E	C. Morton N	T. DeVerrine N		
<i>Life Saving</i>					
(a) Dummy on surface	D. Smith H E	E. Childs L	G. Portass H E	31 $\frac{1}{8}$ s	
(b) Dummies submerged	D. Smith H E	E. Childs L	G. Armstrong N	25 $\frac{3}{8}$ s	
(c) Dummy hidden	D. Smith H E	{ E. Childs L I. Topping H	—		
<i>UNDER 15 Junior Championship</i> (8 Lengths)	C. Mortimer H	B. Sherred L	G. Madden H	2m 28 $\frac{1}{8}$ s	2m 28 $\frac{1}{8}$ s
Three Lengths	W. Hoar R	C. Mortimer H	C. Clarke H	45 $\frac{1}{8}$ s	
Novices Race (1 length)	G. Madden H	T. Hayward H	K. Kenney H E	13 $\frac{1}{8}$ s	
<i>Relay Race</i> [Four competitors from each House, two lengths each]	Hodson	Nicholson	Herbert-Edwardes	1m 40 $\frac{3}{8}$ s	
Cock House, Herbert-Edwardes...61 points		Hodson	38 points		
("Streatfeild" Swimming Cup)		Lawrence	15 points		
Nicholson ...39 points		Roberts	5 points		

To Old Sanawarians.

Tis known you're proud of the Old School. Why not wear the Old Sanawarian Colours?

Old Sanawarian Ties, Silk	2/8 each
Old Sanawarian Muffler, Silk.....	6/0 each
Old Sanawarian Scarf, Flannel	3/8 each
Old Sanawarian Flannel	3/0 yard
Old Sanawarian Buttons.....	0/4 each
Old Sanawarian Metal Badges	1/0 each
Old Sanawarian Hat Pin	0/6 each
Old Sanawarian Blazer requires 4 yards Flannel.	

To be had from the Secretary only.

THE HODSON RACES.

Long Hodson	Points	Short Hodson	Points	Little Hodson	Points
E. Childs	L 26	S. Ronaldson	H E 16	R. Simpson	N 11
G. Tappin	H 15	C. Mortimer	H 10	A. Rice	H E 5
M. Dunlop	N 10	W. Hoar	R 5	S. Milner	N 3
G. Gleaves	R 5	G. Getley	H E 3	H. Powell	R 3
J. McDonald	H E 5	F. Johnson	L 3	N. Dodd	H E 2
G. Portass	H E 5	S. Button	H 3	E. Baker	N 2
D. Smith	H E 5	T. Bowden	R 3	R. Roberts	H E 2
F. Williams	H E 5	R. Rossiter	N 3	S. Staton	R 2
R. Penny	H E 5	A. Winch	N 3	J. Bond	H E 2
C. Morton	N 5	F. Davey	R 3	M. Davies	H E 2
A. Scott	L 5	A. Mealing	H E 3	D. Harvey	H E 2
L. Edgerley	L 5	C. Edgerley	R 3	F. Sayers	H E 2
F. Nicholson	L 5	G. Woodhouse	L 3	H. Norkett	R 2
T. DeVerrine	N 5	V. Baker	N 3	A. Davey	R 2
P. Sherred	L 5	V. Topping	H E 3	F. Wade	R 2
E. Harper	R 5	C. Topping	H E 3		
G. Thornton	H E 5	L. Martin	L 3		
G. Tyler	L 5	F. Cage	H 3		
H. Parr	N 5	V. Gale	H 3		
W. Standen	R 5	J. Rittman	N 3		
C. Lee	L 5	L. Dean	N 3		
F. Dale	H E 5	W. Jones	R 3		
H. Edgerley	R 5	C. Roberts	H E 3		
G. Armstrong	N 5	G. Norkett	R 3		
W. Minto	H 5	K. Kenny	H E 3		
J. Brown	L 5	T. Wilkie	H 3		
J. Edwards	N 5	A. Thomas	L 3		
W. Warmington	L 5	J. Harridence	L 3		
F. Lindsay	R 5	R. Emden	H E 3		
F. Hoar	R 5	G. Roche	H 3		
C. Topping	H E 5	W. Lawrence	H E 3		
C. Oatley	R 5	D. Green	R 3		
I. Topping	H 5	W. Dallimer	H E 3		
A. Reeks	L 5	C. Swann	L 3		
J. Bolton	L 5	N. Payne	L 3		
		A. Gibbons	H E 3		

Winner's time

20 m 41 sec

Record 20 m 41 sec

Winner's time

9 m 58 sec

Record 9 m 58 sec

Winner's time

8 m 38 sec

Record 8 m 38 sec

ATHLETIC SPORTS.

<i>Open</i>	First		Second		Third		Time or distance	Record
							ft in	ft in
PUTTING THE WEIGHT	L. Edgerley	L	C. Morton	N	C. Lyttle	L	25 0 $\frac{1}{2}$	28 9
LONG JUMP	C. Morten	N	L. Edgerley	L	G. Tappin	H	17 10	17 10
HIGH JUMP	C. Lyttle	L	C. Morton	N	J. Brown	L	5 0	5 0
100 YARDS	E. Harper	R	G. Tappin	H	J. Brown	L	11 $\frac{3}{8}$ sec	11 $\frac{3}{8}$ sec
HALF-MILE	E. Childs	L	G. Tappin	H	D. Smith	H E	2 31 $\frac{3}{8}$	2 31 $\frac{3}{8}$
THROWING THE CRICKET BALL	C. Morton	N	L. Edgerley	L	F. Hoar	R	yds ft 92 5	
<i>Under 15.</i>								
LONG JUMP	H. McDonald	L	R. Rossiter	N	E. West	N	ft in 13 11	ft in 13 11
HIGH JUMP	C. Clarke	H	H. McDonald	L	R. Rossiter	N	4 6	4 5
100 YARDS	H. McDonald	L	C. Clarke	H	W. Hoar	N	12 $\frac{4}{8}$ sec	12 $\frac{4}{8}$ sec
$\frac{1}{4}$ MILE	H. McDonald	L	W. Hear	R	J. Hall	R	71	70 $\frac{1}{8}$
<i>Under 12</i>								
LONG JUMP	R. Simpson	N	S. Staton	R	H. Norkett	R	ft in 12 5	ft in 12 9 $\frac{1}{4}$
HIGH JUMP	J. Lomas	N	R. Simpson	N	H. Powell	R	3 7	4 0
100 YARDS	R. Simpson	N	W. Harvey	H E	A. Rice	H E	14 sec	13 $\frac{3}{8}$ sec
220 YARDS	F. Sayers	H E	R. Simpson	N	W. Harvey	H E	34 $\frac{1}{8}$	33 $\frac{1}{8}$
G. T. C. $\frac{1}{4}$ MILE	Mr. Hale		Mr. Ayo		Mr. Brooks		65 sec	65 sec
$\frac{1}{4}$ MILE (British Army)	Mesley		Guy		Pyatt		60 $\frac{4}{8}$ m sec	— m sec
House Relay Race	Lawrence		Herbert-Edwardes		Hodson		2 6	2 3 $\frac{1}{8}$

Cock House. Lawrence	177 points	Roberts	82 points
Nicholson	119 points	Hodson	75 points
Herbert-Edwardes	118 points	Athletic Medal. C. Morton N...	31 points

GIRLS' ATHLETIC SPORTS.

Open	First	Second	Third	Time or distance	Record
Long Jump	P. Evennette N	R. Davis H E	M. Pedder H	11ft 9½in	11ft 9½in
100 yards	G. Lawrence H E	A. Taylor R	B. Taylor R	15½ sec	15½ sec
220 yards	M. Strong H E	M. Roderick N	P. Evennette N	37¼ sec	36¼ sec
<i>Throwing the Cricket Ball</i>	E. Eccleston R	E. Duthie H	A. Taylor R	50yds 1ft 8in	50yds 1ft 8in
<i>Under 15</i>					
Long Jump	I. Norris L	R. Davis H E	M. Pedder H	11ft 6½in	11ft 6½in
100 yards	R. Davis H E	M. Roderick N	I. Norris L	15 sec	15 sec
220 yards	R. Davis H E	M. Roderick N	I. Norris L	36¼ sec	36¼ sec
<i>Throwing the Cricket Ball</i>	M. Pedder H	H. Duthie H	R. Davis H E	42yds 2ft	42yds 2ft
<i>Under 12</i>					
Long Jump	M. Jackson H E	M. Mann H	G. Jones R	9ft 6½in	9ft 6½in
100 yards	M. Jackson H E	B. Duthie H	V. Quickfall H	17½ sec	17½ sec
220 yards	M. Jackson H E	M. McMillan N	E. Ward H	41½ sec	41½ sec
<i>Under 10</i>					
100 yards	L. Cage N	K. Sadler R	C. Price N	18 sec	18 sec
<i>House Relay Race</i> 440 yards	Roberts	Lawrence	Hodson	—	1m 15sec

Cock House Herbert-Edwardes... 52 points

Athletic Medal Phyllis Evennette... 13 points

FOOTBALL SEASON, 1918.
List of Matches.

Date	Match	Place	Result
August 23rd	College v School	Sanawar	Drawn 4-4
" 31st	Staff v Kasauli	Ditto	Staff won 3-2
September 2nd	Staff v School	Ditto	Staff won 3-2
" 7th	Staff v Kasauli	Ditto	Staff won 4-1
" 29th	Staff v School	Ditto	Drawn 2-2
October 11th	School v Old Sanawarians	Ditto	O. S. S. won 3-1
December 7th	Staff v Sanawar	Ditto	School won 7-4

Summary.

Name of Team	Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	Goal	
					For	Against
School Team ..	4	1	2	1	15	13
Staff Team ..	5	3	1	1	14	12

Inter-House Tournaments. (Senior).

I Round	{	Nicholson v Herbert-Edwardes	
		(5) (2)	Roberts. bye
II Round	{	Lawrence v Hodson	
		(2) (0)	
Final	{	Roberts v Nicholson	
		(2) (0)	
		{ Roberts v Lawrence	
		(0) (3)	
		<i>Result.</i> "Cock House." Lawrence	

(Junior)

I Round	{	Nicholson v Herbert-Edwardes	
		(1) (3)	Roberts. bye
II Round	{	Lawrence v Hodson	
		(2) (0)	
Final	{	Roberts v Lawrence	
		(1) (5)	
		{ Herbert-Edwardes v Lawrence	
		(0) (9)	
		<i>Result.</i> "Cock House" Lawrence	

Names of Cock House XI.

*E Childs	C H B	P. Shered	O R
J. Brown	R H B	C. Lyttle	L B
A. Scott	C F	J. McDonald	R B
L. Edgerley	O L	K. McCarthy	Goal
E. Duthie	I R	W. Warmington	I L
		F. Nicholson	L H B

[*Italics denote School colours].

Hand-ball Season. 1918.

The Hand-ball Season has been so interrupted this year by influenza as to be hardly worthy of being called a Season. In consequence the standard of play this year is very considerably below that reached last year. Many girls seem to have forgotten that only the Captain of a team may issue orders, and also that when the Captain has given an order it is the duty of the members of the team to obey, and not argue about the order.

There has been a great increase in the amount of senseless screaming: girls appear to think that it is up to the spectators of either a match or an ordinary practice game to make a noise, and they do so quite regardless of what is really happening in the game. Nor is this screaming confined to the spectators—often players themselves are guilty of joining in. Occasionally however the game has been played properly and some girls have improved very much during the season. Owing to the influenza outbreak the House Matches were not finished before the Govern-

ment Examinations began. Many girls went home early this year, but we were able to finish the matches without them. In several cases quite small girls had to be put in to fill up teams, but in each case these players, though small, proved very plucky and did useful work. Maud Taylor and Kathleen Sadler deserve special mention for plucky play for Roberts House.

The Eleven was made up as follows:—

1917	V. Strong (Capt.)	H E
1917	M. Harvey	H
1917	E. Eccleston	R
1917	A. Taylor	R
1917	M. Roderick	N
1918	L. Grimley	R
1918	E. Houlding	H
1918	B. Taylor	R
1918	I. Norris	L
1918	E. Bessant	L
1918	K. Bourne	H

E. Duthie, who won her colours last year, lost them this year, on account of thoroughly unsporting behaviour.

Inter House Hand-ball Tournament

Ist XI.

House	Matches				Goals		Points	Position.
	Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	For	Against		
1—Hodson	4	4	0	0	20	6	8	1
2—Nicholson	4	3	1	0	13	9	6	2
3—Lawrence	4	2	2	0	6	9	4	3
4—Herbert-Edwardes	4	1	3	0	3	8	2	4
5—Roberts	4	0	4	0	2	12	0	5

Result. Hodson, "Cock House."

The ravages of influenza made it impossible to get together enough girls for a 2nd XI tournament.

Football 1918. School Colours.**Ist XI**

1914	* C. Morton (Capt.)	Nicholson
1916	G. Tappin	Hodson
1916	E. Childs	Lawrence
1917	D. Smith	Herbert-Edwardes
1917	S. Jones	Roberts
1918	E. Harper	Roberts
1918	J. McDonald	Herbert-Edwardes
1918	F. Hoar	Roberts
1918	W. Byrne	Hodson
1918	J. Brown	Lawrence
1918	A. Scott	Lawrence

2nd XI

1917	T. DeVerrine	Nicholson
1917	G. Armstrong	Nicholson
1918	E. Morton	Nicholson
1918	P. Sherred	Lawrence
1918	W. Standen	Roberts
1918	E. Duthie	Lawrence
1918	L. Edgerley	Lawrence
1918	C. Lyttle	Lawrence
1918	M. Dunlop	Nicholson
1918	K. McCarthy	Lawrence
1918	I. Topping	Hodson

* Denotes Distinction Cap.

Review of the Season.

Though begun under the best prospects, unfortunately the incidence of "La Grippe" seriously interfered with the course of the Football Season, still under the circumstances good work was attained and the sets depleted as they were by enforced residence at hospital, gave themselves whole heartedly to the game. It is almost unnecessary to state this as the boys here can always be relied on to enter into all games with zest and spirit.

The number of foreign matches played had to be reduced, but *quality* fully made atonement for quantity. Four matches were played against military teams from Kasauli, from the College and the Staff, the School having to acknowledge defeat fairly often.

Tournaments were this time on the "Knock Out" system as time would not admit of the usual method as explained above.

There was no lack of enthusiasm and the competition between the houses was as keen as ever. In the first round Lawrence and Nicholson proved the better teams against Hodson and Herbert-Edwardes respectively. In the Bye, Nicholson lost to Roberts thus leaving Roberts and Lawrence to fight it out for Cock House. The honours of the year fell to Lawrence with a decided margin to spare.

For Roberts, F. Hoar, S. Jones, E. Harper and W. Standen by their sound play earn the distinction of permanent record in these pages and the same applies to E. Childs J. Brown and A. Scott who contributed their best to the victory of Lawrence. Though their sound work during these matches E. Harper, J. Brown and A. Scott, earned their School colours.

Although the tournaments brought the serious part of the season to a close games went on till the school closed down. The second eleven tournaments resulted in "Lawrence" being Cock House.

We are not publishing characters this year as the season was too short.

Tennis Season 1918.

Tennis this year has made considerable strides, and the matches for both the Scanlon and Parker Cups showed that the Girls' School now has some quite presentable players. There are still a few players, who entered for the Scanlon Cup Tournament, who are apt to stand helplessly in the furthest corner of the court and gasp "Omy!" when their opponents send balls of any speed; but there are not many of these now. The girls have certainly advanced since the days—only two years ago—when the Scanlon Cup was played for in boots and aprons, and when many of the girls appeared to prefer playing without a net! It was *called* tennis in 1916, it *was* tennis in 1918.

Eva Hodgson again won the Scanlon Cup, but she had to work harder for it than last year. She played a very good game throughout the tournaments, her strong service and long drives baffling most of her opponents.

This year for the first time House Teams have competed for a house cup, the Parker Cup. Hodson carried all before them, not losing a single set. The Hodson House Strings were as follows:—

Eva Hodgson } First String
 Ruth James }
 Ada May } Second String
 Muriel Harvey }
 Kathleen Bourne } Third String
 Etina Houlding }

Some of the play shown in the House matches was quite good, but the spectators were most disappointing. It was not made compulsory for every girl to watch every match, but it was disappointing to find girls with so little house spirit that they could not even take the trouble to come to the playground to see their champions playing for them. House Captains should remember that it is up to them to rouse and keep alive a strong house spirit. They cannot be congratulated upon that this season.

On August 8th the Tennis VI played the Boys, and won. The boys' First String beat their opponents, but their Second and Third Strings were beaten by the girls. The First String (girls) would have done better if less conscious of themselves.

On August 20th Miss Parker's Team met the Girls' Tennis VI, and this time the girls were beaten on each court. The Third string, Elsie Duthie and Marjorie Roderick, played best, and their opponents, Mrs. Tilley and Miss Farrell had to work hard for their victory. The First and Second strings again failed to a large extent through self consciousness. It is the play that matters not the appearance of the players.

Names of Miss Parker's Team.

Mrs. Gaskell } First String
 Miss Matthews }

Mrs. Barne } Second String
 Miss Mason }
 Mrs. Tilley } Third String
 Miss Farrell }

Names of Tennis VI.

1917 Violet Strong (Capt.) Herbert-Edwardes
 1917 Eva Hodgson Hodson
 1917 Marjorie Roderick Nicholson
 1917 Elsie Duthie Hodson
 1917 Aileen Lawrence Lawrence
 1918 Catherine Strong Herbert-Edwardes

Characters of the VI.

Violet Strong. Capt. (Herbert-Edwardes) A steady player. Violet has improved during the last year. Would often play a better game if less self conscious.

Eva Hodgson. (Hodson). Still the strongest player in the school. Serves well—Backhand strokes rather weak. Not as good in matches as she should be.

Marjorie Roderick. (Nicholson). A very promising player, but too dependent on her partner. Played very well in the match against Miss Parker's Team: but did not play in a way worthy of a Colour during the House Matches.

Elsie Duthie. (Hodson). A most promising player with a very strong serve. Particularly good in back handers. Should develop into a very good player indeed with more practice.

Aileen Lawrence. (Lawrence). Has improved this year considerably, but does not run enough. Ought to develop into a good player.

Catherine Strong. (Herbert-Edwardes). Earned her promotion this year. Plays a steady game, and with practice should develop into a good player.

Inter-House Tennis Tournament.

House	Matches			Games,		Points	Position
	Played	Won	Lost	Won	Lost		
Hodson	4	4	0	153	78	24	1
Herbert-Edwardes	4	2	2	140	138	14	2
Roberts	4	1	3	115	125	13	3
Lawrence	4	3	1	117	123	12	4
Nicholson	4	0	4	97	150	8	5

Girls' Friendly Society.

An Associates' Meeting was held on March 10th to settle some business points and arrange a programme of the year. It was decided to give an added interest to our weekly meetings by incorporating in them some of the ideas from the Girl Guides movement. A good many of the principles are already included in the domestic side of our members' school life, but we were able to do a few of the out-of-door activities and we hope to enlarge on the idea next year. We decided on a small entertainment to be organised for June, the profits to be given to a War Fund and the G. F. S. Lodge in the proportion of two thirds and one third, as in previous years. The members were divided up amongst the Associates, Miss McGuire again taking the Candidates.

In April we were looking forward to Miss Attree's annual visit, but were disappointed at the last moment owing to the difficulties in the Simla programme. We felt that our G. F. S. year lacked on this account one of its most essential and welcome features and we hope that nothing will deprive us of a visit in 1919.

The arrangements made for Sunday April 21st held good, and seventeen Members and seventeen Candidates were admitted at Parade Service.

The Fête organised for June 3rd was a great success. We had had some of the first storms of the rains and the weather was very threatening that morning but cleared later and was beautifully fine. The Tea-room soon filled to overflowing, over five hundred teas being served during the afternoon, though this represented more than the numbers of our patrons as many came twice. The girls' playground and environs presented an ani-

mated scene with side-shows of many descriptions, including three different sorts of swings and merry-go-rounds, a Bobbing Noddy, Cocoa-nut Shies, Fortune Teller, Weighing and Measuring Tent, and, last but not least, a Refreshment Stall. An entrance-fee to the grounds was charged as one of the attractions was a Hockey Match, Girls' 1st XI v Boys' 1st XI (left-handed). We regret to have to report that, in spite of their severe handicap, the boys won by 2 goals to love. The proceedings were enlivened by cheerful strains from the L. M. A. Band which played at intervals during the afternoon. Our profits totalled Rs 430 with which we were very pleased, as the amounts charged for entrances had been very small. This sum was made up to Rs 450, of which two thirds were sent to the Y. M. C. A. towards the up-keep of their Huts in Mesopotamia, and the remainder to the Murree Lodge.

In June we kept the annual week of Intercession and Thanksgiving, using the special prayers at our daily services and meeting on the Sunday in a Corporate Communion.

Lately we have been at work on two wide curtains for the Delhi Lodge. They are now finished and we are rather proud of our handiwork. The curtains are of cream dussoti, the borders being hem-stitched, and along the top a bold stencilled design of red flowers with green leaves and most attractive stems of bright blue. We hope they will look well in the Lodge. We are now at work on something very similar for the Sanawar Crèche.

We were very glad that so many Members and Candidates entered for the Leaflet Reading Competition. What is more important, the Editor was pleased with their efforts.

Result of April Reading Competition.

All Competitors belong to the Sanawar Branch.

COURSE I. No Competitors.

COURSE II. Group A. Candidates. 14 Competitors.

First Prize Rs. 2.	Ethel Bond,	15.	The Old Curiosity Shop, (Dickens)
Second Prize, Re. 1-8.	Winifred Price,	13	The Lay of the last Minstrel, (Scott),
Third Prize, Re. 1.	Gladys Hodgson,	14.	The Basket of Flowers, (Schmid)

COURSE II. Group B. Members. 23 Competitors.

First Prize, Rs. 2.	Phyllis Evennette.	Black Beauty, (Sewell)
Second Prizes, Re. 1-8 each.	Marina Bessent, 17.	Oliver Twist. (Dickens)
	Norina Sadler, 18.	Ivanhoe, (Scott)
Third Prizes, Re. 1 each.	Viola Thornton, 17.	The Lay of the Last Minstrel,
	Nellie Eceleston, 15.	Woodstock, (Scott)
Highly Commended.		
	C. Strong.	Ivanhoe.
	M. Lees.	Lay of the Last Minstrel.

The papers sent in for this competition were most interesting ; some reached a very high standard of excellence. Unfortunately only one Branch sent in papers, which was very disappointing.

Walter Scott appeared to be the favourite author, and evidently many of the girls had been really interested in the books.

Most of the writers had found it difficult to get away from the words of the book and used many expressions which are not now in daily use. Phyllis Evennette sent an excellent paper for she had written out her book shortly, in her own words. Some of the books were more difficult than the one Phyllis had chosen, being longer and more involved and more difficult to put into the language that one uses every day.

M. Lees began a most excellent paper on "The Lay of the Minstrel," but towards the end she shortened it so much that important points were missed. Ethel Bond had evidently taken a great interest in the adventures of little Nell.

Most girls put a short life of the author at the beginning of their paper. This, though interesting, was not required. In many cases it appeared to have been copied straight out of a book.

A common fault was not introducing the characters as they came in ; in many cases persons, who had not previously been mentioned, were referred to as though the examiner knew who they were and all about them ; possibly she did, but for the purposes of this Competition it was necessary to imagine that the story each girl had to tell was quite fresh to the examiner.

There is no new competition this month ; most of the Branches seem to be too fully occupied with working parties, sales of work, lectures, etc. to have much time for reading.

Some notes on the Hodson Races and Athletic Sports.

(Omitted by mistake from pages 41, 42, 43)

The times of all three Hodson Races were lowered and three new records were made. This is something to be proud of. The new Honours Board for these races has now come into existence and the times are included year by year so that the ups and downs in the standard of running may be seen at a glance in the Lawrence Club. The "Long Hodson" produced a magnificent finish, Childs beating Tappin in the record time of 20 min. 41 sec. by *one yard only*. Both runners are to be warmly congratulated. Childs lowered Hector Morton's record of 1917 by 39 seconds and came within 23 seconds of George Foster's Old Boys' record of 20 minutes 18 seconds. Read, (of the North Staffords), still holds the record for the course, viz 19 min. 58 sec. All Sanawarians who knew him and remember his magnificent running in 1917, learnt of the sad tragedy of his death from a shooting accident at Mussoorie last summer with very deep regret. He was only an occasional visitor at Sanawar but was always welcome and very popular and we had hoped to see him in Founder's Week on many future occasions.

Ronaldson, who won the Short Hodson in 10 min. 10' sec., took 12 seconds off Baker's record of last year, and Simpson showed that even the under 12 boys are learning to run better by beating Rossiter's record by 14 seconds in the good time of 8 min. 38 sec.

In spite of records however there is still room for improvement. Boys seem to run, (and be content to run), in batches and we cannot recall any long distance running of

any merit which makes it possible for four or five boys to be running *together* after more than a mile and a half of racing in the first round. To the old runner this was an unusual and absurd sight. Perhaps it comes from inexperience—more probably from the desire not to bustle each other too much, running a race, as it were in a kindly spirit, which is not, of course, racing. We hope to see an improvement in this respect next year and shall look for runners completing their first lap of rather over $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles not in groups in a friendly, companionable kind of spirit but in the stern, single line of those who run with faces set in grim determination to get as high a place in the Sanawar "Grand National" as possible. A more up-to-date system of marks for places, such as obtains in Cross Country running in Schools and Universities in England, will probably do something towards killing a practice which should certainly disappear.

Turning to the Athletic Sports. We are glad to notice that improvement is still maintained. We still have some lee-way to make up but our records are showing a yearly improvement. C. Morton proved himself the best athlete of the year and is to be heartily congratulated. He improved on his brother Hector's Long Jump record of last year by $9\frac{3}{4}$ inches and his jump of 17 ft. 10 inches was a good performance.

In throwing the cricket ball 92 yds 5 ft. he also set a high standard for a new event. Anything over 90 yards is good, especially when the event takes place when the cricket season is over and the arm is stiff and unused to throwing. Lyttle brought the school record for the High Jump up to 5ft. (2 inches better than Hector Morton's record of last year), a good performance of which he may well be proud. Harper surprised us by proving himself as speedy in the strings as F. Keeling and T. Millard of last year, but the improved course for the 100 yards was undoubtedly in his favour and we shall certainly look for this comparatively poor time of $11\frac{3}{8}$ sec. to be well beaten before very long. Childs continued his record-breaking career by doing the Half-Mile in 2 min. $31\frac{3}{8}$ sec. ($8\frac{3}{8}$ sec. better than Hector Morton's

record in 1917), but he only got the better of his great opponent, Tappin, by a yard or so. Tappin has had rather hard lines all through but has proved himself a fine athlete and a most sportsman-like runner. Rather smaller than Childs he has been at a disadvantage, but a stout heart, (which matched even that of Child's!), made up for the disparity in size and has put him in the forefront of our Sanawar runners.

In the under 15 events McDonald beat the Long Jump Record by 5 inches and the 100 yards by $\frac{3}{8}$ seconds, both good performances. Clarke added an inch to his High Jump of last year, clearing 4ft. 6 inches. W. Hoar did no record in the Quarter Mile but scored a very plucky win which he thoroughly deserved after being second in the same race last year. The under 12 athletes did not give the school records any anxiety and proved a disappointing crowd. Mr Hale, (O. S.), won the G. T. C. Quarter and equalled the record. A new event—Quarter-Mile British Army—brought some first class runners from out-stations and the race was run by Mesley of the 1/25th London from Jutogh in $60\frac{1}{4}$ sec. This sounds a poor time but it must be remembered that running at an altitude of 6,000 feet is not calculated to lower any world's records, and we also doubt whether any running track has ever had so many and such amazingly sharp corners as ours.

Under these circumstances we consider Mesley's time as very creditable and it certainly is a record for Sanawar. One of the British representatives at Stockholm in the last Olympic Sports came over to run but was unfortunately prevented from competing at the last moment by illness.

In the Girls' Athletic Sports there is not much to be said by way of criticism except that there were some good performances and records were broken but we are only at the beginning of things in the Girls' School and hope to go on improving every year. Meanwhile there is the right spirit abroad and the competitions are as keenly contested as possible. P. Evennette won her medal, as the best athlete of the year, rather cheaply, but we have no doubt more points will be

won in future years when the list of open events becomes longer.

Before the sports were over the red flag had ousted the dark-blue colours from the top of the mast and the Herbert-Edwardes representatives had the satisfaction of feeling the honour of being "Cock-House" till next Founder's Day. Roberts still proved itself the best House in the relay race, thus keeping up the reputation they won in 1917.

Rose Davis proved herself a promising runner and in the under 12 races May Taylor-Jackson had it all her own way and contributed no small number of points towards the final result for Herbert-Edwardes.

Shooting.

The improvement in shooting has continued and we are glad to be able to record a very satisfactory year.

Not only did the Cock House, (Lawrence), in the Sullivan Shield score 53 more points than Nicholson, last years winners, but every House showed an improvement and 209 points more were scored in the competition. The Hardinge Medals produced better figures than last year, Dunlop beating Hector Morton's winning score of last year. The Cadet VIII again covered themselves with glory, retaining the Punjab European Schools' Shooting Shield which we won last year. They improved on last year's winning score by no less than 35 points.

Dunlop's score of 74 out of a possible 77 at three ranges, including a rapid practice at a silhouette figure at 300 yards, was a remarkable one, and Gale was not far behind him with 67.

It looked at one time as if the Cadet VIII would not be able to shoot. They were trained and ready to fire when influenza invaded the school and laid some of the members low. Then the Government Examinations and I. D. F. Camp excluded all else from view. The "extraordinary" leave granted to wards going home owing to influenza might have caused the L. M. A. to send in no team for the Shield but the Cadet VIII saw the competition through and their

victory was in consequence more than ever appreciated by their *Alma Mater*. We congratulate F. Hoar and his VIII most heartily on keeping up our shooting record and "never giving in," even in the exceptional difficulties of last year.

Shooting VIII.

1917	Sergt. M. Dunlop	Nicholson
1918	Sergt. J. McDonald	Herbert-Edwardes
1917	Cpl. G. Portass	Herbert-Edwardes
1918	Clr. Sergt. J. Brown	Lawrence
1916	Clr. Sergt. C. Morton	Nicholson
1917	Bdm. E. Childs	Lawrence
1918	Cpl. T. DeVerrine	Nicholson
1918	Sergt. A. Scott	Lawrence

The Hardinge Medals.

	200	300	500	Total.
<i>Gold Medal</i>				
Sergt. M. Dunlop	21	18	23	62
<i>Silver Medal</i>				
Sergt. J. McDonald	22	21	18	61
<i>Bronze Medal</i>				
Cpl. G. Portass	26	9	25	60

Sanawar Comforts Fund 1918.

The following articles were sent during the year to the Simla Depôt of the Indian Fund for Comforts for Troops.

17 Balaclavas	3 pairs Mittens
15 Mufflers	1 pair Pyjamas
15 pairs Socks	1 Flannel Shirt
1 Waistcoat	40 Head Nets
50 fitted Letter Cases	106 Treasure Bags

Also gifts of music, books, magazines, soaps, shaving sticks, tooth powder, and small articles as prizes for use in the Y. M. C. A. Huts.

The monthly subscription of Rs. 25/ was continued amounting to Rs. 225/ during the year.

The balance in hand stands at Rs. 10-15-6.

Shooting. The Sullivan Shield.				
<i>Lawrence House</i> (winners)	200 (28)	300 (21 Rapid)	500 (28)	Total 77
Clr.-Sgt. J. Brown	26	12	20	58
Bdsm. E. Childs	21	18	17	56
Sgt. A. Scott	16	12	21	49
Bdsm. C. Lyttle	16	15	14	45
Bdsm. K. McCarthy	14	6	20	46
Bdsm. W. Warmington	16	12	11	39
Bdsm. H. McDonald	16	6	13	35
Bdsm. P. Sherred	12	9	13	34
Totals	137	90	129	Total 356

Scores 1918		Scores 1917		Scores 1916	
Lawrence	356	Nicholson	333	Nicholson	363
Nicholson	314	Herbert-Edwardes	296	Hodson	290
Herbert-Edwardes	309	Hodson	281	Herbert-Edwardes	245
Roberts	297	Roberts	241	Lawrence	236
Hodson	274	Lawrence	220	Roberts	178
Total points	1550		1341		1312

Panjab European Schools. Cadet Shield				
<i>The L. M. A.</i>	200 (28)	300 (21 Rapid)	500 (28)	Total 77
Sgt. M. Dunlop	27	21	26	74
Pte. E. Gale	24	18	25	67
Sgt. S. Jones	24	15	19	58
Bdsm. P. Sherred	24	15	18	57
Cpl. W. Madden	21	18	18	57
Bdsm. H. McDonald	23	15	17	55
Cr.-Sgt. F. Hoar	23	6	21	50
Pte. W. Standen	20	9	21	50
Totals	186	117	165	468

<i>Lawrence School, Ghora Gali.</i>	200 (28)	300 (21 Rapid)	500 (28)	Total 77
A. Fitzpatrick	25	18	23	66
J. Phillips	24	18	21	63
B. Tancred	25	12	24	61
V. Pugh	23	15	23	61
J. Wright	22	15	16	53
J. Lawson	23	9	20	52
F. Derine	25	3	21	49
A. Sanders	23	6	18	47
Totals	190	96	166	452

[The above is not yet officially published but we understand it is the correct score.—Ed.]

Boxing.

The semi-finals and finals were decided as usual on the Tuesday in Founder's Week. The gymnasium was crowded. There were many Old Sanawarians present, quite a good sprinkling of ladies being included in the assembly. The boxing was of a spirited order and the style, we are glad to note, had shown an improvement all round. We do not pretend that there is not much more room for improvement. There certainly is, but meanwhile it is satisfactory to notice that it is going on.

Mr Kitching (O. S.), keen as ever for all his years, was an enthusiastic onlooker and gave two prizes which were won by C. Morton and E. Childs for the most scientific boxer and the best loser respectively. The School Championship Silver Medal went to

C Morton. We should be sorry to meet him on a dark night if there was any question of any altercation between us. He should make a first rate boxer in time if he keeps his present improvement up and develops as he grows stronger. Ronaldson is the most promising performer in the lighter weights and we imagine Lomas has no difficulty in holding his own among his comrades of Lower School.

The following were the results.

Novices	J. Lomas	(Roberts)
Feather Weights	S. Ronaldson	(Herbert-Edwardes)
Light Weights ...	H. Williams	(Herbert-Edwardes)
Middle Weights ...	E. West	(Nicholson)
Heavy Weights (<i>School Championship Silver Medal</i>) ...	C. Morton	(Nicholson)

Letters from Old Sanawarians.

From George Deakes, (wounded in B. E. A.)—To The Principal.

My dear Sir,

I write to thank you and all the boys and girls of the Old School, for your kind sympathy.

I am still suffering from my wound which is still troublesome. As you know, I was wounded in the shoulder and chest. It was only one bullet that did all the damage, but it was an explosive bullet. I have been in hospital 13 months and over 2 years under electrical treatment. A number of the splinters went into my lung and some of them came right out of my chest. My shoulder has at last taken a turn for the better. I can now use my arm and hand, both of which have been useless for about 2 years.

Although my wound was reported slight it was very serious. I, like a silly fool, tried to hide this from every one but was found out by a doctor in the advanced dressing station. He marked me as slightly wounded and then examined me and found exactly what I told you. He gave me a jolly good talking to, for telling him a lie and then went to get my dressings. At this moment the enemy shelled the station and he was killed. After that I only remember passing the Calcutta Battery. When I came to I found myself on an operation table, and the date to be the 13th March. (I was wounded on the 11th). For some days afterwards the doctors had very little hope for me. I always say that, had I not been a Sanawar boy, I would never have recovered. I have a lot to thank the Old School for.

I read a bit about myself in your 1916 edition of *the Sanawarian*, but really I do not think I did anything worth talking about. It is true I gave my stretcher to a native porter, but he needed it as much as I did.

Horace is out in Mesopotamia, in the Supply & Transport Corps. He, poor boy, is having a hard time. I think it very plucky of him to have gone out again. He is now very ill in hospital.

Could you always keep me in touch with the Old School by sending me the *Sanawarian* every year?

I have at last obtained work with R. B. Rodda & Co. Gun Makers, Calcutta. I will let you know how I get on, as I would love to be always in touch with Sanawar.

Kindly remember me to all the Sanawar Staff, boys and girls.

With every good wish for the future of the School and its Principal.

I remain

One of your old Sanawar Boys.

George H. Deakes (jr) O. S.

A Commanding Officer's appreciation of an Old Sanawarian.

Mrs Robertson, mother of 2nd Lieut. C. Trowsdale, killed in action in France, has kindly allowed us to print the following letter from her son's Commanding Officer.

Charlie Trowsdale had been through it all from the very beginning when, with only two stripes on his arm, he fought his way back from Mons, a member of the gallant old "contemptibles," whose fame will live for ever. We take this opportunity of expressing our sympathy with Mrs Robertson, herself an Old Sanawarian, who never forgets the old home and what it has been to her and her family.

"Dear Mrs Robertson

It is with great regret I write to tell you of the death of your son, 2nd Lieut. Trowsdale, in my Battn. He was very badly wounded leading his men in an attack against a strong German position, by a machine gun bullet, in the thigh and body, and although at the time he appeared quite cheerful and we expected him to get over it, he must have been injured badly internally, as he died at the casualty clearing station either that day, (2nd October), or the next, I am not sure which. I always looked on your son as an extraordinary fine soldier, always brave, energetic, and extremely enthusiastic in any job he undertook; he had all the qualities of a leader of men, and I am certain that, had he not been killed, he would have gone very far in his profession.

With my greatest sympathy, believe me.

Yours sincerely,

J. V. E. Lees, (Lt. Col. Comdg. 18th Bn. K. R. R)."

Sgt. Tilley, Secretary of the Old Sanawarian Society, has allowed us to print the following letter from Jimmy Cochrane.

Dear Sir,

I received your most welcome letter of July 28th a few days ago with a receipt enclosed for the money I sent last December, and also the School Magazines, for which many thanks.

I am quite satisfied with the arrangements you have made by putting Rs 10. my life subscription in the O. S. S., and Rs 4-2 in the Line Memorial Fund. I am sorry you had some trouble in not receiving the letter I posted, along with the money I sent. No doubt it has gone astray.

I am sorry I cannot send the treasures, (though rather common on this side), to you at present, but, whenever I get leave, or perhaps return to Dundee for good, I shall despatch them as early as possible.

I think the last letter I wrote to you was from the War Hospital in Huddersfield. I was transferred from there to Tipperary as convalescent. I remained there for six weeks and was then sent here. It just reminds me that perhaps you have been in Athlone, if you have been in Ireland, as it is an Artillery Depot and training centre. I need not go into details of the place, though I may say that Ireland is not a "bit of Heaven" in war time, though perhaps it is in peace time.

I have read the "Sanawarians" you sent, over and over again, and the old familiar faces and the Old School are as fresh in my memory as on the day I left, perhaps never to see them again, though I have a great longing to do so.

I have noticed with great pleasure the long list of Old Sanawarians who have served and are serving their King and Country and the Old Home, and I am proud to be one of them, although "knocked" out as you say. I have practically recovered now, with a piece off the right arm and a nasty scar: and for medical reasons may not see France again, although I may be taken for Home Service.

I shall be much obliged to you, if you could send me the addresses of some of my old comrades. For instance George Clarke, William Spiers, W. Johnson and John Lee, as I shall be pleased to write to any of them for old times' sake.

I cannot help but mention to you that I miss the old Lodge, as we have great trials and temptations here, without any of the old meetings to help us. I may say that I have persevered and still abstain from drinking and smoking. I now spend my time in the "Soldiers' Home" where we have meetings for prayers and sing sacred songs every evening, which I am beginning to feel is a great help to me.

With best wishes to all the Boys and Staff. and trusting a speedy reply and a School Magazine will reach me soon.

I remain,
Yours sincerely
J. Cochrane (O. S.)

P. S. Please address all correspondence to
C/o Mrs A. Dand, 72 Church Road Dundee.

To the Secretary, Old Sanawarian Society.

Sir,

I am in receipt of the two copies of *the Sanawarian* for 1916 & 1917 for which I am most thankful, also the forms and particulars of the "Old Sanawarian" Colours. My only regret is that I cannot find time to run up to the old and ever-green "Home," (as Home it really was and is of mine, since I am yet, and will ever remain, single). Perhaps I will possibly have a day or two to spare before returning to Mesopotamia where I have been since October 1916.

I wish to intimate to you that I have remitted ~~Rs~~ 10/- as subscription towards "Life Membership" of the "*Sanawarian*"—also ~~Rs~~ 1/4 on a/c of V. P. P. cost for the yearly subscription to the Society. ~~Rs~~ 2/8 on a/c of one "O. S. Tie Silk" ~~Rs~~ 6/- a/c "O. S. Muffler." ~~Rs~~ 3/- on a/c of one dozen "O. S. Buttons" ~~Rs~~ 1/- on a/c of charges for registered parcel. Total ~~Rs~~ 23/12 remitted.

I am sorry to report that the once mentioned in the *Sanawarian* "Corporal H. Pickering of the D. L. I," now Captain, has been reported a Prisoner of War in Germany—God Bless and help him.

I would not for a moment talk eloquently of my brother under other realisation but that everything he, and all of the old Sanawarians, are doing nowadays, is to the credit of our dear Old School. (Long live the School). He has been in the fray from August 1914, when the gallant little army, which was then called "the contemptible little army" by the Kaiser held the Huns back from Paris. He has twice been "knocked out," (in the pugilistic term), and although the first was shrapnel on his chest, (Sanawar make), he came through, *firstly* by God's will, and *secondly* with the aid of the grit and ginger of "Sanawar." He was awarded his commission on the 13th April 1917 and has since been again wounded. It is now reported that he was at a telephone in a dug-out communicating with the rear when the enemy swept over and captured two companies of the D. L. I's. Please God he may live through his captivity and return to tell us of his experiences, also to throw one more beam of pride into the School's huge window of pride and honour.

On scrutinising the splendidly organised annual magazine, I find numerous names of Sanawarians omitted. I will endeavour to record some of these herein, which may be of some use to others.

Mr S. H. Holding, formerly Dy. Supdt. Tel. Engineering Branch has, after rendering splendid service in Aden and Mesopotamia during operations, been promoted to the "Superior Establishment" and holds the relative rank of "Lieutenant."

Mr W. G. Wells formerly Dy. Supdt. Tele : Engineering Branch, was appointed in the Superior Establishment from India and proceeded to Mesopotamia as a "Lieutenant."

Mr W. Benson, Dy. Supdt. Tele : Engineering Branch, full Lieutenant. Messrs E. G. Masterson, W. E. Robinson, H. R. McHugh and yours obediently H. P. are doing "some" work, in the way of Telegraph construction as Dy. Supdts. Tel. Engineering out in Mesopotamia. Our life out here is strenuous and consequently appreciable and healthy. (All a Sanawarian looks forward to is good, solid, hard work.)

Since there are now two Branches in the Tel. Deptt., *i.e.* Engineering and Traffic, the former does all construction etc. and the latter deals with all Telegrams which travel over the wires we put up. It is hard to collect the names of the Old Sanawarians in the Traffic Branch out in Mesopotamia. I will do my best to furnish better details later.

In conclusion. I would like to ask if any topee badge of the Old School has been introduced or not?

Now please keep me posted up with all the doings of the Old School for which I shall be always on the look-out.

Yours to the Core
H. Pickering, "Sanawarian."

Maketna,
Dodoma Tringa Road, 20-11-17.

Dear Sir,

I much regret to learn of the death of Mr Cecil Line : should his brother Mr Herbert Line be at Sanawar on receipt of this note, kindly remember me to him—simultaneously—appropriately expressing my deepest sorrow in his bereavement.

This note is connected more especially with the yellow paper enclosed in your letter of the 15th September. I reckon a complete outfit quoted thereon amounts to Rupees Twenty-four, Annas Four : which sum will also be remitted—combined "with Cecil Line Memorial" contribution—by the Paymaster at an early date. The address is appended below, where articles should be despatched on receipt of the money.

Any further communications should not be addressed to me in this country, as I expect to be back in India at the end of December (D.V.) ; therefore all correspondence may be sent c/o A. H. Gilmour Esqr. Telegraphs, Simla, where they will be held till I arrive at Simla.

Send the "Sanawarian magazine" to that address also, please.

I must now apologise. I have no writing paper and am unable to procure the same being situated miles away from civilization, I am necessarily compelled to reply at once—seeing the limited time allotted for the close to the Memorial proposed—on the paper at my disposal. In the circumstances, you will, I am sure excuse me, addressing you on it.

I record here an incident which occurred last night. It rained in torrents for over four hours and it simply percolated through the thin grass covering—just as if nothing was overhead—consequently inundating the whole low-lying ground, leaving us standing in three feet water, with all our clothes, bedding, telegraph apparatus and other things well-drenched. Shivering with the cold, a helmet on at 11 p.m. in the night, to protect the continual dripping on our heads and from the water trickling down our backs and, of course, no sleep ; ourselves and every thing else soaking wet, it was an excellent picture for Bairnsfather, the Caricaturist—almost

a pair to that of his "we are now at the farm," but the description to this would have been suitably styled "self-contained." We killed 15 scorpions four to five inches long, to say nothing of the centipedes; one snake, a couple of huge house rats, and other vermin, driven from their holes through the rain in the hut. It was most miserable and disgusting. I am in charge of this office, and there is much work connected with it in the forwarding of Telegraph Stores. I have six large lorries and ten Ford Cars to look after; these are for carrying the materials to the Front, and are driven by Army Service Corps Motor Transportmen from England—most of them are jolly good "boys," (men in age otherwise)—they also shared in the ducking. Still we are jogging along and happy.

Now I must wind up, hoping "Founder's Day" was successful and enjoyed by all.

The Viceroy and Lady Chelmsford visited the school, so I see in the "Times of India." That is good. Remember me kindly to all.

Yours sincerely,
William Murphy.

Advance Supply Depôt,
Hjnaidi, Mespot. Expdt. Force.

Dear Sir,

Just a couple of lines to let you know that I am sending ~~Rs~~ 10, by Money Order so as to enable me to become a life member of the Old Sanawarian Society. I must say I might never have thought of it, had I not met Pat. O'Brien up here, and in talking about the old times in School I remembered having only sent the yearly subscription last year, so to avoid any further forgetfulness I am sending the ~~Rs~~ 10 required.

Well, Sir, I hope this surprise, will find you in the best of health and quite the same as on the morning I wished you good-bye. I am pleased to say I am "A 1." and must indeed be very thankful that I kept quite fit during the summer months, being my first summer spent in a hot place like Mesopotamia, I did not think I would come through without seeing "Dock."

I have just been looking at a memo that has arrived in our office and I was never more surprised. It was signed by Bob Harridence. I knew he was in the Supplies but I did not think he had got his Commission. I would like to see the old boy. I have practically seen all the Old Sanawar boys out here, because I've been knocked about from one place to another, and if I've been in one place out here I've been in the lot, almost.

While I was down at Bagdad I went across to the A. I. F. Camp and saw old "Dodger" Greene, Dan Lee, Sgt. Gillson etc. and we had many a fine night together. And when I was down at the Base I was just in time to see most of our Signallers. They all look so fine, and jolly. There was Monrowd, Pedder, Davis, Rendall, Scott and the rest of them. The one I longed to see, old Leonard Smith, once B. Coy. Colour Sgt., I missed.

How is the Old School getting on? I often get a letter from George, but he does'nt seem to give me any news at all; Jim McDonald wrote me a couple of lines which I replied to at once but I've never heard from him since.

I would be much obliged if you would remember me to all the old boys left in School. Also do wake George up and make him write more often than he does.

Yesterday was the first day we received a shower of rain throughout the summer so I am sure we will soon have the Winter on us, as we have had enough of the heat

I must wind up now Sir, and I wish you the best of wishes and kindest regards.

From yours truly,
Harry Getley.

Excuse the scribble in pencil on F. S.

Mrs Grimley has kindly allowed us to print the following letter from Harry. Sanawarians will read with interest, (and pride), the exciting experience young Harry Grimley successfully lived through.

3rd Australian General Red Cross Hospital.

My dear Mother,

Just a few lines to let you know, that though I am in Hospital I am all right. I came here with a contused shoulder and also a slight wound from a bullet in the ear; it is merely a scratch and has quite healed up. My shoulder is also better. It happened in this wise. Our troop was detailed to charge a Machine-Gun "Nest," and away we went. The Germans were in a good position, and lots of them, and they gave us a very warm reception. Before you could say "knife" half the troop were down, a bullet glanced off my tin hat causing a bruise to my eye, while another one just clipped my ear. Then down went my horse, dead as a door nail, with your son and heir right under him! I was in an awful fix, I could hardly breathe and was just losing my senses when I felt someone pulling the horse off me. Lo and behold they were Germans, who took me prisoner. I was very dazed as you may imagine, but as soon as I began to see clear again I looked out for a chance of escape. I was helping a wounded man of our troop, who was also prisoner, and of course lessened my chance of escape a good deal. However, after various small adventures we came upon a German doctor who sent our German escort away and greeted us with the following statement, "Hullo Tommy, what is the matter?" I told him and he dressed my pal's wound and told us to stop where we were till he fetched a stretcher. While he was away, there being nobody within a few hundred yards, I carried my wounded pal into a bit of a trench and hid there for about an hour. What an hour it was too—the Germans were coming back in droves and I was in fear of being discovered every minute. However, luck was on our side and the Huns passed and carefully looking over the top of the trench I observed our own advancing troops coming towards us. The next thing to do was to let them know who we were. My first attempt was greeted with a volley which nearly cost me my life! Anyway, after shouting myself hoarse, I managed to let them know who we were and when they came up my chum was put on a stretcher and carried back. I walked back and after various stages I landed here, not much the worse for my day's adventure.

Will close now with love to all.

Ever your loving son,
Harry.

William Richardson has only left us a short time and has not seen service but his friends will like to know that he is enjoying life in the Mechanical Transport Company. The Principal has allowed us therefore to print this letter.

693 M. T. Coy., A. S. C.,
Sunny Bank, India 18th July 1918.

Dear Sir,

The work in this Company is very good, and needs much attention. Before we are taught how to drive we have to learn all the parts of the engine and how it works.

Until we learn how to drive our pay is ~~Rs~~ 6/- a week, then after we have passed a test given by the Commanding Officer we get our full pay, which is ~~Rs~~ 15 a week.

Our working hours are from 5-30 to 8, when we come down and have breakfast, go up again at 9 o'clock and work till 1 o'clock. Then we come down and have Dinner and go to work again at 2 work till 4 o'clock. We work the same hours every day except on Sundays.

After learning how to drive you may go and ask the Commanding Officer if you can go into the workshops and learn how to repair certain parts of the engine which may need repairing or learn how to repair tyres, or do the work of a black-smith.

Any boys 17 or over can join up with this Company. There are four boys who have come from Saint Andrew's Colonial Homes, Kalimpong, Bengal, and they are getting on very well.

This letter is chiefly to thank you for your kindness in getting me into this Company. *I know it will of great use to me after this War is over*, and I would like to see some other Sanawar boys joining up, as it will be a trade in hand after the War. So thank you very much for getting me this good work.

I am getting on very well with my new work. I have learnt all the parts of the engine and I think I could drive now. I met Jack Edgerley last week; he was going up to the hills for a course of signalling for six weeks. Please could you kindly forward me a last year's "Sanawarian," if you have one to spare, as I would like to have one.

I remain
Your's faithfully
William Richardson.

Miss M. E. Hubble has kindly allowed us to print the following letter from Army Nursing Sister M. Harris, the first of our Sanawar girls to go to the St. Marylebone Infirmary, London, for training. We congratulate her on coming out of this exciting experience alive and on the splendid work she has been doing in Hospitals in many places during the War.

Nasrieh Military Hospital, Cairo,
Egypt, 11-1-18.

Here I am in the land of Pyramids after many adventures. I left my old hospital on Sunday December 2nd and after a very cold and tiresome journey arrived in London in the evening. We had to take our luggage from Euston to Victoria where we had it labelled for Bolougne by the early morning boat train on the Monday. I then went round to the York Hotel where the 30 of us were to meet—here I had dinner and made arrangements to meet any one who wished to come to make their formal farewells. After seeing several of the old nurses I had trained with, I crept into bed very tired knowing I had to be at breakfast promptly at 5-30 a.m. After breakfast on a cold and dark morning we all set out for Victoria where we collected our luggage and found our way to the boat train. The platform was crowded with men and officers returning to the Trenches after their leave. We had just enough time to get our luggage into the van when the train glided out leaving dear old London behind in a waking mood. Fokestone was very active and we were soon on the boat and on our way to France. At Bolougne we were met by our Base Commandant who showed us to the hotel that the Sisters usually have to patronise. I don't think I have ever seen any place so dirty as this hotel and we had no choice but spend the night there. I happened to know several Sisters in hospital at Bolougne so I trotted off to see them the first day, had tea and supper with them and then one of the girls asked me to call for her the next day and she would take me round the places of interest. I visited the Cathedral and many other places but was not sorry to collect my things and move a step forward. We left at 9 p.m. and arrived at Paris the next morning at 7 a.m. very tired and very dirty. Here we were met and taken to the St. James Hotel, just the largest hotel out. We promptly indulged in a bath, had brekker and, knowing we had only the one day in Paris, we made the most of it. We came back weary and worn out, had dinner and then once again entrained, this time for Marsiellies where we arrived at 4 p.m. the next afternoon. We had a 9 miles drive by motor to the camp and here we met the rest of our crowd eagerly waiting our arrival. (We were 150 strong but had left England by 30's). I really enjoyed my short stay in camp. Though our beds only had two rough Army blankets and no sheets or pillow cases and Army biscuits formed a greater part of the Menu, living under these conditions was quite pleasant. Then on the Sunday—exactly a week after I left England—we went on board and really it was a dream of dreams to sleep between sheets and have a decent

bath! The next day the officers and men arrived and after they came aboard we were taken up stream where we again cast anchor. Then came a very weary time as no one knew how long we were likely to stay there and many rumours went their round of why we were there at all. Then just when we were all getting very impatient they started us off about 1 a.m. in a very rough sea. I think there were only about 10 of us at breakfast and I can assure you we made the most of it. The rough sea lasted a day and then we had fair sailing into Malta, where we arrived just before Xmas and were put into some isolated bay, but we did not mind as the weather conditions were splendid and we had all by this time made good friends. We had a very jolly Xmas, (though we were not allowed ashore), and all the while we were stationary we had sports and concerts and heaps of other entertainments.

We left this spot on Thursday afternoon about 4 p.m. and were due in Alexandria on Sunday about mid-day. Our trip till the Sunday morning was all that could be desired, till just when we were in sight of land and so confident of getting in—crash! into the side of the ship came a torpedo! I have often read thrilling accounts of sinking boats but since that day I grow more proud of being British. The only voice to be heard was the Captain's giving orders, The men with their officers fell in on all decks and then came the order of "women first." The officers helped us into the boats and, as we were lowered, the lads gave "Three cheers for the Sisters," and then stood singing. There was not a man attempted to move till the order of "abandon the ship" was given and then the boys jumped for it and we tried hard to get them into the boats. Trawlers soon picked us up and were very busy circling round for the map, while our Destroyer also collected hundreds of men. Then, just as she was loaded, a torpedo was aimed at her. Then many awful sights were to be seen of those killed and others injured. only 300 of us were saved. All this happened within 15 minutes, so you can guess how well the men of the boats worked to get us away and the others to pick us up. We arrived in Alexandria owning just the clothes we had on but very thankful to be alive—The Govt. is refunding the sum of £50 for kit—active service equipment and personal belongings—but it will take many £50 to make up for everything we have to get.

I have been in Cairo a week and all I know about it is the shops where I spend all my "off-duty" time. To-day I set aside for writing letters, as I knew you would be anxious if I did not write to you soon. The hospital is large and, once I get used to it I am prepared to like it and once I start looking round the place I will be able to write you a more interesting letter.

Remember me to Mr Barne and tell him I carried his little book with me but lost it on coming away as I only had time to get away from my cabin as the torpedo struck very near it.

Write to me sometimes, Sister, as its lonesome without letters. That I have already found out.

Hoping "all's well" with you and that I shall soon have a letter from you.
With fondest love.

Yours always
Maud.

We owe the Chief Instructor, (S. Sergt. Seymour), thanks for allowing us to print the following from H. P. Morgans. A reproduction of the photograph he sent of one of the boats after "The City of Lucknow" went down will be found on page VII of the illustrated supplement. Morgans had a real bad time in France and the Huns did not leave him alone even when he had quitted dry land!

Grand Trunk Road,
Tiraghur, 30-1-18.

Dear Mr Seymour,

You will hardly remember me now but I was a great friend of Jack Spinks', to whom I used to write regularly, but somehow our correspondence stopped.

I enlisted in the South Wales Borderers and went out to France in 1915. I went through

the Battle of Somme in 1916 and was gassed and invalided home to England again. When I got better, I was sent to France once again and was very seriously wounded, which resulted in my being discharged from the service with a pension.

I had Sanawar many a time in my thoughts and when I got wounded, I tried to bear up in the good old Sanawar style. It was during a bombing raid on Fritz's trenches on December 20th 1916, that I received the wound which put an end to any services in connection with the army, which I would have been capable of doing so they discharged me with a pension. I am a trained motor Engineer and I am expecting every moment to hear from some firms in Calcutta.

On the way out from England I was torpedoed on the City of Lucknow and we lost everything. I am enclosing a photograph of the ship when she was going down and a photo of the crew and passengers in the boats: of course there was no time to do anything or save anything, so I landed in Calcutta with just what I had on at the time. Will you remember me to the boys of my time and, if Shaw wants to write to me, I will correspond with him, as I do not want to forget the school. The Shaw I mean is the one who plays the Cornet or who *used* to play the Cornet when I was in the band.

Sometime when I am settled and getting on well, I will come up to the Old School for a holiday. Will you remember me to the Old Boys and Mr Gaskell and the Principal, as it was with the help of the Sanawar training that I bore up so well in all the trying times that I have been through. I will now close my short epistle hoping to hear from you at some future date.

Your's respectfully,
H. P. Morgans.

Bob Harridence gives a graphic description of the Russians—not the mythical ones in England but ones he came across in Mesopotamia.

Mesopotamia, 5-18-17

Dear Sir,

We had a detachment of Russian Cossacks join up with us a few days ago, and they look exactly like the brigands usually shewn on the cinemas. Little, round caps made from sheepskin with the wool still on, armed with rifle, sword, pistol and dagger, and mounted on shaggy looking ponies. They looked very rough customers and every one of them was a born rider. We had a couple of them in our tent, but as neither of the parties could talk to the other we could only offer them some dinner. The majority of them were big men, over 6 ft. and built in proportion.

34 Clarence St. Great Clowes St.,
Lower Broughton, Manchester, 18th Feby. 1918.

To The Principal

Dear Sir,

As an Old Sanawarian I should like to renew my acquaintance with the good old School. Of course I do not expect many of the boys will remember me as it is now quite nine years since I left.

I see by your periodical, which by the way was sent to me by my brother Hugh who is at the Front, that practically the whole of the old staff including the Reverend A. H. Hildesley, Mr. Rogers, 1st Assistant Master, Mr. Ricks, late Sergeant Major, and Sergeant Costello have all left. I feel sure the school in general, particularly the Staff, much regret the loss of the foregoing gentlemen. One other whom I have not forgotten and of whom I have heard and read much since I left school is Mr Gaskell, the Head Master. I have much to thank Mr Gaskell for with regard to my education. I regret that I did not pay more attention to my school lessons. Kindly convey my heartfelt thanks to Mr Gaskell for his valuable assistance and information, for I have prospered in civilian life by it.

Since the day I left school, (10th December 1908), whence I enlisted in the 2nd Battalion Royal Berkshire Regt. I have seen many places of interest. I served for a short period in

Umballa, moving in February 1909 to Meerut where with my battalion I remained for four years. It is at this station, (Meerut), that the Bengal-Punjab-Rifle-Association hold their annual Rifle meetings. I competed for many of the shooting matches and carried off many prizes. Jhansi was our next station where we remained until the outbreak of War namely, from January 1914 till the first week in September. We sailed for England the same month landing at Liverpool after a forty days voyage, steering clear of German submarines. At Liverpool we entrained for Winchester. Here we underwent a brief but severe test of Divisional training before our departure for France. Landing at Le Havre on the 5th November 1914 we were soon on our way to the first-line trenches taking up our position in front of a little village called Levante. We had not been here long when we were moved to a different part of the line. We did not care much for this sort of life and were all very eager to get to grips with the Huns. Our chance came at last. On the morning of 10th March 1915 at 2 a.m. we took up our positions in front of Neuve Chapelle. Promptly at 8-5 a.m. the same morning after a very severe bombardment of the enemy lines by our artillery, the attack on Neuve Chapelle commenced, carried out by the 8th Division, the 7th Division acting as our supports. I had not gone far in the charge when two Lyddite shells burst within a very few feet of me. I remembered no more until two days afterwards when I found myself lying in a hospital in Rou en, my right wrist being fractured and badly dislocated, caused through a bullet.

After fifteen months of hospital life, I was finally discharged from the army on the 26th July 1916 as medically unfit for further War Service, receiving a pension for my disablement. I am now thankful to say that I am doing well and in good employment.

With reference to my other two brothers, namely Hugh and Harry. The latter was lately in the 2nd Royal Berkshire Regt. and was formerly serving in the Royal Irish Regiment previous to the war. He has also been discharged from the service owing to wounds received in action at the battle of Loos 5th September 1915. I see according to your Roll of Honour that you have his name down amongst the "Killed," which is incorrect as I have already stated. My other brother Hugh is still serving with the 17th (D. C. O.) Lancers out in France and has been since the outbreak of War.

In conclusion I wish the whole Staff and the boys of the school a bright and prosperous future.

I remain, Dear Sir,
Yours respectfully,
G. Mortimer

Extract from a letter Rfm. C. B. Saunders **D. C. M., M. M.** late Assistant Master,
To the Principal. May, 12th 1918.

I am asking to be transferred to my old unit as I want to be in this next stunt that Hindenburg and Ludendorff are giving us in a few days and then I shall be in the T. M. B. again. They say old soldiers never die but only fade away but I think this next "carry-on" will require some handling and will rather disprove the above statement about old soldiers! I have been exceedingly lucky but one will have to have "some" luck to get out alive from this coming battle.

They awarded the surviving crews of our 25 T. M. B's the Military Medal and the officers the Military Cross. I do not however place much value on medals as they come up with the rations, especially the Military Medal and Cross. If every man were given a medal for his courage it would become very common and I am afraid many of us, including myself, would not be wearing them, if luck had not come our way. It is one thing *doing* some thing and quite another when *seen* doing it! Our officer, who died serving his gun, got nothing, as the M. C. is not given posthumously, and yet we, who only obeyed, were granted the medal for covering the retirement of our division under attack. Our officer did not even, like thousands of others, get a soldier's grave and, if he had, he would not have been in it long.

At present I am in the Motor Transport attached to the A. S. C. and, up till now, have

only bagged a brace—the victims being one old man and a boy on a bicycle! They were not serious casualties, I am glad to say, and the boy deserved his fate, as he tried to race me! At the time I was driving my erratic course with a 6 ton ammunition lorry and, being much heavier than the boy and the bicycle, I was top-dog every time. However, I must get back to the infantry or I will be giving some one a blanket instead of a blighty!

Talking of the "School Mag," what memories it brought with it. I have handed it to an Old Sanawarian I met. He was L/Cpl. Screech and was wearing the Mons and D. C. M. ribbons, and the latter ribbon being very rare, was the means of our introduction—mutual. He was not at Sanawar in your time.

I met quite a lot of 4th Bifle Brigade wallahs at Havre last year and they wished to be remembered to you. There are not many of them left, not many of those brave "old contemptibles," who saved us in 1914, 15. That "Sanawarian" will be going the rounds for the duration.

Please remember me to the staff and give salaams to the boys.

Extract from the Portsmouth Church Magazine.

"Death has been busy with another of our friends. The husband of one of our choir members was killed on October 16th. Sergt. C. Wrenn, of the 24th Siege Battery passed away on that date at No. 1 C. C. S. in France.

We extend to his wife our deep sympathy. The letters of comfort from the officers of his battery all showed the very high esteem in which our late friend was held. He held the Military Medal for courage in special danger."

Sergt. C. Wrenn was, we are proud to say, an Old Sanawarian.

Gifts.

Many of our friends have from time to time remembered our boys and girls to whom Sanawar is the only home and the following have sent contributions towards the Christmas Tree, the weekly issue of pocket money for those who have none of their own, and for other purposes not arranged for by Government. We take this opportunity of expressing our warmest thanks on behalf of many boys and girls.

	Rs.		Rs.
F. C. Beynon, Esq.	100-0	Mr. Knowlton	30-0
Mrs Carr White	20-0	S. S. O. Kasauli (for Depôt)	87-7
Lieut. C. Robinson	95-8	Deaconess S. Turing	10-0
The Kasauli Club	70 0	Mr. Kitching	60-0
The Officers' School, Subathu	155-0	Dr. Gray	100-0
Capt. C. F. Hall	50-0	Mr. Martin	10-0
Major C. Fox, I. M. D.	50-0	Mr. Benbow	5-0
Capt. Churchill	50-0		

98th Railway Construction Company,
Meyava Extension,
Rail Head via Dalbandin, 30th November 1918.

Dear Sir,

I inclose herewith a cheque of ~~Rs~~ 100/- ~~Rs~~ 70/- for school fees and pocket money for my children—the remainder may be used in any way you wish for the children under your command.

Wishing you, your staff and all the children in Sanawar a merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Yours very sincerely,
Charles Robinson,

Correspondence.

To the Editor of "The Sanawarian."

Dear Sir,

I have a suggestion to make. I hope you will print my letter in the columns of your well-known and now widely circulated magazine.

Old Sanawarians are justly proud of what their comrades have done in the War. Why cannot the Old Sanawarian Society, (of which I am a humble though permanent life-member), send out notices and collect as many Old Boys who have been on service as possible to the Old Home for next Founder's Week and entertain them at Dinner? If notices were sent out in plenty of time many would turn up. It would be a grand reunion of old comrades and I for one would gladly pay my share in entertaining our Sanawar soldiers. I hope this idea will appeal to the O. S. S. and that the Secretary will get a move on!

Yours hopefully Old Sanawarian.

To the Editor of "The Sanawarian."

Dear Sir,

Our House wish to air a grievance. We are nearly always Cock-House at everything and win Cock-House Cups constantly but we never see them except on Founder's Day. This isn't much fun. We want a plan by which we can keep our trophies in our House. Can't something be done?

Anyhow we are airing our grievance on paper as we have often done so in other ways.

We do not sign our name because everybody knows who is

NEARLY ALWAYS COCK HOUSE.

To the Editor of "The Sanawarian."

Sir,

We notice a number of Honour Boards in the Lawrence Club. We notice with envy the names of the heroes of the school but there seems to us to be one niche wanting.

The Cadet Shooting VIII have a way of winning the Panjab European School Shooting Shield and bringing honour to the Asylum but we look in vain for their names on any board! Might not "the powers that be"

be induced to give them a board to themselves on which their names may be written in imperishable letters of gold, if not every year, at any rate when they win the Shield?

We hope this may catch the eye of the Principal and that justice may be done to the Cadet VIII.

We have the honour
to be,

Two Sanawarians not in Cadet VIII

To the Editor of "The Sanawarian."

Dear Sir,

I think there is one improvement which should be made in "The Sanawarian." The Examination results, as now printed for the year before, are rather stale reading when "the Sanawarian" comes out. Could not "the Sanawarian" always come out on February 1st and include the results for the current year? Old Sanawarians, parents and others would not mind the month's delay in getting the magazine out if it was only up to date.

Yours truly
Old Sanawarian Parent.

To the Editor of "The Sanawarian."

Dear Mr Editor,

I am using the opportunity afforded me in "the Sanawarian" of bringing a matter to attention of Old Sanawarians about which there seems to be some misunderstanding.

"The Sanawarian," which has now been going some six years, was started by me as a permanent chronicle of the doings of the Lawrence Military Asylum, in which all the activities of the school could be recorded. *Firstly* for benefit of the present generation; to stimulate and develop the *right* tone of public opinion in the school, to enable the boys and girls to read for themselves the doings of the leaders of the school and, in the reading thereof, to develop a sense of the desire to emulate these achievements and even to go one better when their time came. I was also not unaware of the feelings of the leaders themselves and the pleasure derived from seeing their names in print.

Secondly for the benefit of the past generations of Sanawarians, who want to know how their old School is getting on, the changes that are taking place, the whereabouts and the welfare of their old comrades and how they may keep in touch with them and keep alive the friendships so strongly made at school.

It is for this second reason that the yearly subscription to the Old Sanawarian Society includes a copy of "The Sanawarian."

Now I came to my point. "The Sanawarian" is an expensive production and at present some 800 copies are printed annually. Half of these are for distribution among the present generation: half among Old Sanawarians.

The present wards of the school receive their copies *free* but they can only continue to do this if *Old Sanawarians continue to pay for their copies* and make it a point of honour for the benefit of the present generation, (many of whom are orphans with no pocket money), *never under any circumstances to refuse a V. P. P. "Sanawarian" when posted to them.*

I ask this therefore of all Old Sanawarians. If you have seen some one else's copy *let that make no difference. Accept yours* and keep it as a reference and as a means of *your* keeping *your* personal touch with the school and your old comrades. In so doing you are enabling a present-day young Sanawarian to have his or her copy *free*, which he or she certainly could not afford to pay for.

Yours sincerely,

GEORGE BARNE,
Principal,

President, Old Sanawarian Society.

To the Editor of "The Sanawarian."

Dear Sir,

I hear you are again issuing a bumper number of the magazine—crowded out and not even room for a balance sheet in any corner, but I am anxious that this shall be fitted in if only on the inside of the cover—so please do not use the blue pencil or scissors.

There must be a lot of members who would like to know how the finances of the Old Sanawarian Society and its magazine really

stand, and, since you cannot give room for this in the present issue, I suggest your kindly reserving a page for it in the next.

I may surprise you and others when I say that under the present arrangement there will come a time when the magazine will not pay for itself. In order to have a balance on the right side and to give each present day Sanawarian a magazine free yearly, as well as to keep the magazine up to its present size and standard, the sale prices will have to be altered.

I suggest that the annual subscription to the "Sanawarian" magazine be **Rs 1/4** per annum; **Rs 5/-** for five years; **Rs 10/-** for ten years. This to include postage.

Registered Membership for Life in the Old Sanawarian Society to be on a single payment of **Rs 10/-**.

No doubt, Mr Editor, you would like to print a list of all who will become Life Members of the Society as well as the names of those sending subscriptions for five or ten years for the magazine.

There will be a General Committee Meeting during the year and I should like to be able to bring this question up and express the views of Old Sanawarians if they will kindly write to me on the subject.

I am sure none would like to see the magazine disappear and equally certain that every Old Sanawarian would wish to be a life-member of the Old Sanawarian Society.

I am, Dear Sir,

Yours sincerely,

J. TILLEY, Honorary Secretary.
Old Sanawarian Society.

Lecture.

A most interesting lecture was given in the G. T. C. Theatre on September 28th by Dr. G. C. Simpson, D. Sc., of the Meteorological Department of the Government of India, on the Scott Antarctic Expedition of 1911.

Dr Simpson accompanied the expedition as a member of the scientific staff. This lecture has only been given once or twice in India, the privilege therefore of being present and hearing first-hand the undying story of heroism and achievement was on

ordinary one; while the wonderful slides of Antarctic ice and sea, of the denizens of the southern pole, and the handful of Britons who invaded their hitherto virgin abode, will remain in the memory for a long time to come. The lecture brought us back seven years and, when Dr Simpson had finished, we felt that somehow or another that names which had only been names before had developed a new reality, especially those of the immortal five who found their way to the pole, (only to find they had been forestalled by Ammusden of Sweden), and, returning home, perished within a few miles of food and friends.

Dr Simpson covered his own achievements almost completely with an opaque shroud of silent humility. There were probably very few in the room who realized that he had himself accomplished a great deal from the scientific point of view. His work in this connection has recently been published and will add a new volume to the library of original scientific research.

We take this opportunity of expressing our gratitude to Dr Simpson for the honour done to Sanawar in delivering this lecture.

Victory Celebrations.

Unfortunately the news of the signing of the Armistice found us in the throes of influenza and it was impossible to do as much as we otherwise should have done.

A special Service of Thanksgiving was held in Chapel and the simultaneous ringing of every available bell in Sanawar, accompanied by vociferous cheering, (and screaming!), from 500 throats at gun-fire on November 13th must have indicated to the countryside that something out of the common had occurred.

Fire-works were unfortunately not available but the two schools each had their own bon-fires and each burnt their particular Kaiser. A selected squad of boys on "defaulters" was selected to carry the dejected Emperor to the stake, but, owing to the well-directed attentions of missile-throwers as soon as the tumbrel appeared on the parade-ground, there was not much left

of the mighty monarch to burn, when "Togs" had finally sentenced him to be burnt to ashes at the stake and in pursuance thereof, had lighted the first match of the towering pile.

It was a great night and even influenza was momentarily forgotten!

Old Sanawarians Notes.

Old Sanawarians will be proud to know that Lieut. C. A. McCulloch, Signal Service, has been awarded the Military Cross. A similar distinction was conferred upon Lieut. H. S. Morris earlier in the year

Though influenza spared the present generation of Sanawar, it was not so merciful to those who had quitted the old home.

Percy Bloodworth was a S. Sgt. on the Dairy Farms and died at Rawal Pindi: Jack Allen was in the Military Accounts Department and died in Calcutta. Roy McGregor was one of our great "First contingent," who won his commission on service and died at Bangalore where he had just joined his new unit after training.

Old Sanawarians who were in school during his tenure of office will regret to learn of the death of Lt. Col. F. W. Thomson, I. M. S. (retired) which occurred at Linlithgow on May 27th 1918. As Captain Thomson he was Medical Officer of Sanawar in 1897.

Many will remember Ethel Millard who only left last year to go out into service as a child's nurse. She was one of the best runners the school has ever produced and was one of the leading athletes in Lawrence House. While in Dagshai she contracted enteric fever and passed away on July 29th. A party of boys went over to Dagshai and brought her body over to the Sanawar Cemetery, where her many friends were waiting to pay her their last tribute of affectionate remembrance.

The firm of Bhairava Prasad Brothers, have been long and honourably connected with Sanawar and we are sure many who

read these pages will be sorry to learn of the death, which occurred in February 1918, of the widow of the late Murli Manohar. The only remaining son, Pandit Uma Shankar, is now a Captain in the I. M. S. and has been doing excellent work among the Indian troops.

Rifleman C. B. Saunders, Assistant Master, has been going through a rough time of it in France, having been wounded and subsequently blown up. He has done magnificently and has been awarded the D. C. M. and a Military Medal.

Walter Lightfoot was given a passage to Canada by the Government of India where he joined his uncle for work on his farm. He arrived safely after a long journey and seems to have settled down to his new life most happily.

A record number of Old Sanawarians visited their Old School during Founder's Week. A local Reception Committee made excellent arrangements for their accommodation and comfort and we hope that the numbers will grow larger every year.

We much hope that it will be possible to renew the Old Sanawarian Hockey Tour next year. The War has now finished and it should be possible to get together a strong XI. There is a certain defeat—our one and only—to be wiped out.

Probationary Nurses Bridget Brown, Elizabeth Kenney and Eva Hodgson have sailed for England to complete their Hospital training at the St. Mary-le-bone Infirmary, London. We wish them all success. We feel sure they will follow in the footsteps and maintain the tradition of former Sanawar girls who have already trained at the Mary-le-bone Infirmary and done so splendidly afterwards.

Florence and Ethel Bull are doing good work as clerks at Army Head Quarters. We congratulate the latter on her engagement.

Phyllis Rushton, Mary Robertson, Margery Lee and Florence Roderick are studying at S. Bede's College, Simla and we shall look forward to them taking very good places in the final examinations in 1919.

Douglas Kelly has struck out a new line for himself by going to Sibpur College. He is wise in his generation and should have a bright future ahead of him. He has not been "mentioned in despatches" for the frequency of his letters,—but this means he is working hard!

The two Reads, George Sargent, "Hooky" Walker and Sydney McGregor have all been in Mesopotamia in Military Accounts or Political. The latter description sounds as if they are helping to mould the development of "Mesopot." It sounds fine and we hope that perhaps they eventually will do so.

We congratulate Emily Probert on her marriage in Simla last year. Her name is now Mrs Howell.

Tommy Millard is enjoying life in the army and doing well.

Matilda Lees has become a typist. We were very glad to see her on Founder's Day.

Startling Note.

[We hardly know whether to put this announcement into "Occasional Notes," "Old Sanawarian Notes," or "Church Notes." We think it better to give it a heading of its own and call it "Startling Note."]

Mr Streatfeild, (the Reverend S.F.),
Chaplain to the Forces, late
Sanawar Staff (temporary), late
Misogynist, Misogamist, of Malines,
Mudros, Mesopotamia, Master's
Mess and many other places.

HAS MARRIED.

We congratulate him, (and Mrs. Streatfeild), most heartily and send him our best united Sanawar wishes.

Occasional Notes.

The Principal gave a lecture of Sir Henry Lawrence in the G. T. C. Theatre on March 4th.

The Boys' School enjoyed their usual holiday in Camp during Easter Week. Dagroo, (Choir Bridge), seems to lose none of its attractions year by year.

The students of the G. T. C. have been responsible for the Boy Scout movement in Sanāwar this year. The old Post Office has been used as Scout Head Quarters.

We regret to announce the death from pneumonia on April 7th of Tom Hinton. Tom was only a small boy but had strong characteristics of his own and the pluck with which he faced many days of suffering before he was called away was typical of the pluck he always showed in many ways in his young life. Tom was buried with military honours on April 8th.

The usual whole holiday for St. George's Day and Mr Hildesley's birthday was kept on April 23rd. Old Sanāwarians will be glad to know that the photographs of former Principals in the Herbert-Edwardes Library are now completed by the inclusion of Mr Hildesley's portrait.

The Girls' School Tennis Six proved themselves able to beat on level terms the best Six the Boys' School could put up, but not even the most severely thought-out handicap is able to lower the Boys' School Colours at Hockey. We still believe this would happen if the Girls' XI cared more about running quickly and being generally strenuous than about what they look like,—a feeble point of view for a modern Girls' School XI.

The usual Empire Day Special Service and subsequent parades to salute the Flag were held on May 24th.

The Signalling School at Kasauli kindly invited 150 wards over to their sports on July 13th and entertained them at Tea. One of the events of the day was a "House Relay Race" for the L. M. A. for which Sergt. Martin D. C. M. presented four splendid medals to the winning House representatives. We take this opportunity of express-

ing our warmest thanks to the Signalling School and to Sergt. Martin in particular.

Many prizes were won by Sanawariāns at the Kasauli Arts and Crafts Exhibition on July 16th and 17th.

The 38th Divisional Signal Company from Solan kindly gave us an entertainment on July 27th in the G. T. C. Theatre. The proceeds of the day were given, by kind permission of the "Buzzers," to the Blue Cross Society. Rs. 335/- were sent to the Secretary for the Society in India at Calcutta.

Excellent Entertainments were also kindly given to the L. M. A. by the Kasauli Signalling School and the "Dagshai Entertainers" on April 7th and 15th respectively.

It is said that imitation is the sincerest form of flattery. These various concert parties who have entertained us from time to time must therefore be held responsible for the development of the "Muddlers" Concert Party in the Boys' School and the subsequent "Butterflies" in the Girls' School.

Rs. 106/8 were taken at the "Dagshai Entertainers" Concert and sent to the Lord Roberts Homes for disabled soldiers.

Corporal Banwell was lent to us from the 36th Divisional Signal Company and during his stay in Sanāwar splendid progress was made by the class put at his disposal, owing to his keenness and instructional ability. We take this opportunity of expressing our thanks to Corporal Banwell.

Infectious diseases are not confined to wards in Sanāwar. The cows had their turn in September but prompt and energetic measures checked the out-break of Rinderpest and very small harm was done. Wards who think that enteric inoculation is a painful process should thank their stars they are not cattle and, as such, liable to anti-rinderpest injections!

Influenza had Sanāwar in its grip during October and November. Fortunately the

boys allowed the girls to get it first and more or less get it over before they fell victims to the visitation. Some three hundred cases occurred among the wards but the medical arrangements were so carefully thought out and so well directed that none proved fatal. Three of the probationary nurses were on the sick-list when influenza was at its height but we owe it to the voluntary helpers who kindly offered their services, (Mrs Barne, Mrs Gaskell, Mrs Murray, Miss Nield, Miss Mason), that the situation was able to be grappled with.

Many Indians died in Sanawar and in the neighbourhood but many were successfully treated in Hospital and the daily gargling recommended by the medical authorities seems to have done much to stay the scourge.

A new Cup for "Cock House" at Tennis has been established. It is called the "Parker Cup," after the Head Mistress.

The Bishop of Lahore and Lieut. and Mrs Edgerley have kindly promised Cups, for Football and Hockey, (Girls' School House Tournaments), respectively.

For the first time points were given for Boxing and a successful "House" Competition inaugurated, in which Nicholson proved themselves Cock House. We are now looking for some wealthy Old Sanawarian to give us a House Boxing Cup.

A pipe-line connection with Kasauli has been laid and water ran into Sanawar for the first time on February 21st 1918.

The "Sweetman" Cup for Badminton was won this year by Hodson House.

Major Fox I. M. D. sent his usual generous gift for Founder's Day, (Rs 30/-), which enabled those without pocket money to have something of their own to spend. We take this opportunity of expressing our thanks to him in the name of those who benefitted by his kindly remembrance.

Church Notes.

The death of the Most Reverend George Alfred Lefroy, Metropolitan of India and Ceylon, will be deeply felt in Sanawar. Many Old Sanawarians will remember having been confirmed by him when he was Bishop of Lahore and used to pay his regular visits to the School before he was translated to the see of Calcutta.

In 1917, in the absence of Bishop Durrant in England, the Metropolitan visited Sanawar and once more held a Confirmation in Chapel. Few who heard it will forget his sermon from the words, "And the poor have the gospel preached unto them," preached at Evensong on October 14th, and the message he delivered with reference to our duty towards the out-castes of India. A great leader and a great missionary Dr Lefroy leaves a great gap in the life of our Church in India. Sanawar may well be proud of and grateful for her connection with one of our greatest men who devoted his life to India.

The Bishop of Lahore (Dr Durrant) visited Sanawar on September 3rd when fifty three candidates, (14 Boys 33 Girls and 6 others), were presented for confirmation. Only a short visit was possible on this occasion but the Bishop very kindly consented to come back again and be our special preacher on Founder's Day. On this occasion he stayed in Sanawar and we had the honour of entertaining him at our Founder's Week festivities. The Bishop preached again in Chapel on October 13th at Evensong, and delivered an address in Hindustani to the Indian Christian Congregation in the Indian School on the same day.

Before leaving Sanawar the Bishop went down to the Sweeper's Cemetery and consecrated the graves of three Indian Christians who lie buried there. One grave is marked by a stone with a cross but the space covered by the three graves will now be marked by a small railing.

It is with much regret that we chronicle the death of the Rev. J. H. Collins, Chaplain of Dagshai, which occurred on January 9th 1919 as the result of a fall when out shooting. Mr Collins was well known in Sanawar. He took our Three Hours Service in 1915 and was the special preacher on Founder's Day in 1917. It is to his advice and assistance that we owe the improvements in the Sanctuary.

The Reverend A. T. Humphrey of the Cambridge Mission, Delhi, kindly came up and took the Three Hours Service on Good-Friday.

The Sermon on Sunday Evening June 23rd was preached by the Reverend A. H. Tilt, of the Cambridge Mission, Delhi.

Mr R. T. Archibald paid us his annual visit in July, lecturing in the G. T. C. Theatre on the life of David on July 6th and preaching in Chapel on Sunday Evening, July 7th. The lecture was as usual illustrated with beautiful lantern slides.

The annual choir Picnic took place at Barog on July 25th.

The following is the distribution of Church Offertories this year.

Diocesan Assessment Rs 286/-
 Cambridge Mission Rs 250/-
 Missions to Jews Rs 57/-
 Waifs and Strays Rs 62/-
 Sabathu Leper Asylum Rs 75/-
 British and F. Bible S. Rs 75/-
 Scripture Union Rs 75/-

The Easter Day Collection came to Rs 286/4/6.

List of Houses and House Colours.

Lawrence (Yellow)
 Nicholson (Light Blue)
 Hodson (Green)
 Herbert-Edwardes (Red)
 Roberts (Dark Blue)

The five Houses in the Girls' School have the same names and colours but the dormitories are designated as follows:—

Honoria (after Lady Lawrence)
 Victoria
 Alexandra
 Mary
 Helena
 A. L. O. E. (A Lady of England,
 Miss Tucker, the famous
 Punjab Missionary).

The Editor begs to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following publications.

The Lawrencian
 The La Martiniere Chronicle
 The Ghora Gali Gazette
 The S. Joseph's College Magazine
 (Naini Tal)

Notices to Correspondents.

Contributions must be written as legibly as possible *and on one side of the paper only.*

All contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Contributors may, if they prefer it, enclose their name in a separate envelope, which will not be opened if the article be rejected.

All Contributions to the next number of the Sanawarian must be sent in by December 31st 1919.

Stop Press.

Old Sanawarian Letter.

The following was received too late to be printed among the other letters but just in time for the Stop Press paragraph. It is a letter from Arthur McDonald to the Principal and tells not only "Mac's" own success but that of four other Sanawarians. We should like their names sometime, Mac!. We take this opportunity of congratulating all five of them. Ed.

I am afraid I must apologise for this card being so late but it was quite unavoidable. I suppose everyone has forgotten all about me, but I thought I would send you this to let you know that I had not forgotten Sanawar, and am not likely to. My training at Sanawar has helped me to get on, more than anything else. If I ever get back to India I shall come and see you all once again.

In my old unit which I joined in India there were five Sanawar boys; three of us became Sergeants in a very short time, and one a Corporal. Soon after that three of us got Commissions, one in I. A. R. O. one in the Tanks, and, as you will see by the card, I have got mine in the Royal Air Force. The photograph in front shows some of my squadron machines. We are up at Neville now, just south of Brussels, but I do not expect to be here long. I think we are booked to go right up into Germany. I am not sorry in a way, but am rather tired of it all, and am longing for my turn for demobilization.

Please remember me to anyone at Sanawar who was there when I was.

With best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Yours sincerely,

A. R. McDonald,

2nd Lieut. R. A. F.

c/o Cox & Co, 110 St. Martin's Lane,
London W. C. 2.

We have good accounts Jack Edgerley from Nowshera. It is good to know that the signalling on which he started in Sanawar has been a useful foundation for him on which to build a further development.

Dan Nuttall may be met by Sanawarians during his many journeys travelling throughout Northern India. He is now, we hear, working for Messrs Shaw Wallace & Co. and we congratulate him on his good appointment.

John Spinks has done splendidly at Rurki and has passed his final examinations in triumph. He is now in the I. A. R. O. and we are looking forward to seeing him in Sanawar, as well as the other two Old Sanawarians just mentioned, some time soon.

At a meeting of the General Committee of the Old Sanawarian Society held on the 5th January 1918 the following were elected:—

Vice Presidents—

Sir Alexander Montgomery Lawrence Bart.

Rev. A. H. Hinesley, M. A.

Sir James Walker

Major H. R. Lawrence, I. A.

W. T. Wright, Esq.

E. Tydeman Esq.

A. Quipn Young, Esq.

W. J. C. Rogers, Esq.

Miss Muller M. D.

Mrs. Annett

Miss Sweetman

Mrs. Oliver

Honorary Members—

R. Sanderson, Esq., M. A., I. E. S.

T. G. Prince, Esq., B. A. B. T.

Miss L. Barne

It was also decided that the wives of the members of the Society living in Sanawar be eligible for membership (honorary).

