

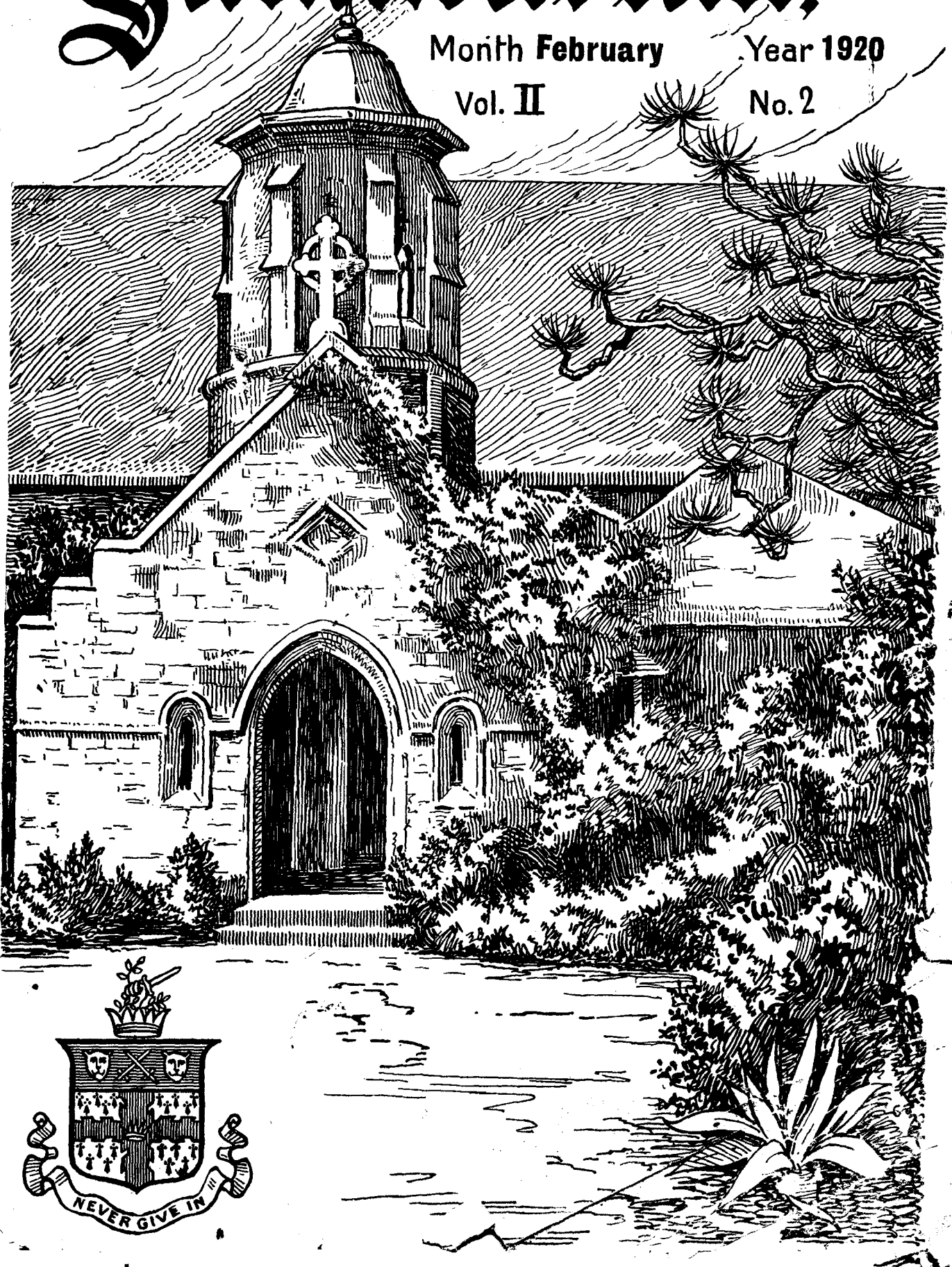
The Sanawarian.

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THE Sanawarian.

The ANNUAL Paper of THE LAWRENCE MILITARY ASYLUM,
SANAWAR.

VOL. II

December 1919.

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Editorial.

We wonder much what the readers of this page expect to find in the columns of the *Editorial*. On studying other School Magazines we find that *Editorials* are wonderfully different. Some make an attempt to be literary: some are determined to try to be waggish: some are marvellous examples of condensation, in which all the School news for the year is given in tabloid form. We should much like to be a fly on the wall—a fly with a good pair of ears (or thousands of flies on thousands of walls) just to hear what the readers of School Editorials say as they read the Editor's efforts! It would certainly be most illuminating and would probably end in an Editorial decease. On the whole we expect our readers prefer us not to risk our literary reputation or to subject them to our painful attempts to be humorous but just to give them—especially if they are Old Sanawarians in some sandy waste—the School news in tabloid form before they come to the larger dose of detail. So here goes!

But first we have a pleasant *Editorial* duty to perform. This number is dedicated to Mr. F.S. Cousins, Retired List, who was Chief Clerk and Steward of the Lawrence Military Asylum from May 1885 to April 1914. It is superfluous to introduce Mr. Cousins to our readers, but we take this opportunity of letting him know on the first page of the *Sanawarian*, which bears his name, the appreciation which all Sanawarians for so many

years have had for his work and devotion to the School. This dedication is the outward expression of many generations indicating their gratitude for a life given to Sanawar.

Our readers will like to know that Mr. Cousins is now younger than ever! He lives in Kasauli but still belongs to the parish of Sanawar. He is now engaged in a chemical occupation of national importance, whose headquarters have been from time to time (unofficially) visited by Sanawarians in search of "conkies" and other things. We take this opportunity of wishing Mr. Cousins many more years of happy activity in this new work and happy memories in his old.

Forty-eight lines gone already! What remains of our *Editorial* must be very condensed! Hardly room even for a tabloid!

A good year. Work good: health good (no disease worth mentioning): games good (or fair, we don't know which): shooting good (special prize from Bisley for Miniature Range and European Schools, Punjab, Shield, third year in succession): the Girl Guides instituted: a very full and happy Founder's Week: the "slip" successfully stopped: the contests with Bishop Cotton School renewed again and developed: and many other things of the first magnitude which are recorded within. A year on which we may look back with satisfaction.

Full details will be found in our pages so our *Editorial* pen may cease to scribble. To all Sanawarians, present and past, all good wishes. *Floreat Sanawara.*

The Government and Diocesan Examinations. 1918.

Government Examinations.

High School		Middle		Primary	
Presented	Passed	Presented	Passed	Presented	Elected
Boys 10	8	16	15	7	3
Girls 5	4	13	9	6	1

The following won Scholarships :—

Ellen Eccleston.....6th High School Scholarship
 Leo Edgerley7th High School Scholarship
 Marjorie Spooner7th Middle School Scholarship
 Samuel Cowell2nd Primary School Scholarship
 Leslie Colledge3rd Primary School Scholarship
 Maurice Boudin.....5th Primary School Scholarship
 Mabel Dickinson6th Primary School Scholarship

The following won Distinctions :—

Leo EdgerleyHigh School Arithmetic, Trigonometry, Geometry
 Walter Madden.....High School Arithmetic
 Ellen Eccleston... ..High School Arithmetic, Drawing
 Muriel HarveyHigh School Arithmetic, Drawing, Physiology
 Dorothy SpoonerHigh School Drawing, Domestic Economy
 Maximilian Dunlop ...Middle School Arithmetic, Geometry
 George Armstrong ...Middle School Algebra
 Marjorie SpoonerMiddle School English, Arithmetic, Domestic
 Economy
 Winifred PriceMiddle School Domestic Economy
 Matilda LeesMiddle School Domestic Economy

The results were better than last year and the successful candidates are to be highly congratulated. Among the Scholarship winners Leo Edgerley and Ellen Eccleston did particularly well in the High School, and were both some way ahead of any of the other Sanawar candidates in that Division, Edgerley gaining no less than three distinctions (all mathematical) and Ellen Eccleston two. Marjorie Spooner upheld the honour of Middle School and prevented the L. M. A. from not being represented among the scholars of the Middle Division, gaining three distinctions and being nearly four hundred marks ahead of the next Sanawar Girl. We hope she will keep up her form and not deteriorate in the High School! The Boys' School Primary candidates covered themselves with glory, Samuel Cowell (in spite of a bad leg and having to do his papers in his bed specially carried up daily to the Examination room), securing the second scholarship in the Province. He was very closely followed by Leslie Colledge and the representative of the "Entente Cordiale" in the person of Maurice Boudin. Mabel Dickinson worthily represented the Girls' School Primary candidates and made the seventh scholarship winner for Sanawar.

Among the *Commoners* Muriel Harvey's three distinctions in the High School call for special note, also Dorothy Spooner's distinctions in Drawing and Domestic Economy. We are glad that W. Madden also managed to persuade the examiners that he could do Arithmetic. In the Middle Division two boys, M. Dunlop and G. Armstrong won three mathematical distinctions between them and the Girls' School replied by two distinctions in Domestic Economy, won by Winifred Price and Matilda Lees.

The Boys' School Middle Division candidates earned a special mention in despatches. A solid phalanx of sixteen "went over the top" and only one failed to come through. He had a difference of opinion with the examiners in two mathematical subjects, one of which was unfortunately an obligatory one. Otherwise the phalanx escaped unscathed—an admirable performance.

As printing fuller details than usual may be of interest to successful candidates (and their parents) we are appending the names and marks of all successful candidates.

Position and Marks gained by Candidates.

BOYS' SCHOOL.

	Position	Name	Marks	Distinction in
High School	7	<i>Leo. F. Edgerley (Scholarship)</i>	815	Arith. Geom. Trig
	13	Walter J. Madden	758	Arith.
	14	William Byrne	738	—
	17	Edgar H. Payne	706	—
	17	Percy R. Shered	706	—
	20	William H. Mirto	647	—
	21	Claude E. Morton	622	—
	23	Ernest H. Duthie	606	—
Middle School	5	Maximilian M. Dunlop	730	Arith. Geom.
	10	George C. Armstrong	664	Alg.
	20	Frank H. Dale	604	—
	26	Ernest P. Martin	545	—
	28	Claude E. Lyttle	537	—
	30	Sydney G. Jones	531	—
	34	Kenneth C. McCarthy	504	—
	36	William C. Warmington	497	—
	37	Albert A. Houlding	486	—
	38	Cyril H. Lee	479	—
	39	Ernest F. Harper	478	—
	41	Gilbert W. Portass	468	—
	48	Henry W. McDonald	422	—
49	Albert E. Maskell	415	—	
50	Cecil B. Edgerley	386	—	
Primary School Scholarships	2	Samuel C. Cowell (<i>Scholarship</i>)		
	3	Leslie A. Colledge (<i>Scholarship</i>)		
	5	Maurice R. Boudin (<i>Scholarship</i>)		

GIRLS' SCHOOL,

	Position	Name	Marks	Distinction
High School	6	Ellen A. Eccleston (<i>Scholarship</i>)	775	Arith. Law.
	11	Muriel P. Harvey	692	Arith. Law.
	12	Dorothy E. Spooner	689	Draw. Down. Physiology
	21	Elsie W. Duthie	541	...
	6	Marjorie E. Spooner (<i>Scholarship</i>)	965	Eng. Arith. Economy
	27	Winifred C. Price	578	Dom. Econy.
Middle School	35	Faith A. Lee	545	...
	50	Ada E. May	493	...
	53	Matilda N. Lees	483	Dom. Econy.
	59	Phyllis M. Evennette	443	...
	60	Doris J. Dodd	436	...
	65	Ruby A. Keech	394	...
	66	Kathleen N. Bourne	392	...
Primary School	6	Mabel D. Dickinson (<i>Scholarship</i>)		

Diocesan Examination

No. of Candidates	Class I	Class II	Class III	Failed
Boys 19	0	12	7	0
Girls 19	4	8	7	0

The following is the complete Diocesan list in order of merit.

			Marks
BISHOP'S PRIZES.	1 2 2 4	<i>First Class.</i>	
		Sybella Cullen	L. M. A. Sanawar 216
		Elsie Duthie	ditto 215
		Ruth James	ditto 215
	4	Ellen Eccleston	ditto 214
		<i>Second Class.</i>	
	5	James Brown	L. M. A. Sanawar 207
	6	Gerald Thornton	ditto 204
	7	Lena Bentley	ditto 202
	8	Edna Dodd	ditto 197
	8	Ernest Duthie	ditto 197
	10	Percy Sherred	ditto 196
	11	Beryl James	ditto 195
	12	Dorothy Spooner	ditto 194
	12	Maude Kerr	Auckland House 194
	14	William Standen	L. M. A. Sanawar 193
	15	Winifred Price	ditto 192
	16	Walter Madden	ditto 187

16	George Tappin	L. M. A. Sanawar	187
16	Marina Bessent	ditto	187
19	Eric Gale	ditto	186
19	Mercia Force-Jones	Auckland House	186
21	Harry Edgerley	L. M. A. Sanawar	185
22	Ruth Lewin	Auckland House	183
23	Phyllis Browne	ditto	182
24	Leo Edgerley	L. M. A. Sanawar	181
25	Josephine Bradley	Auckland House	180
26	Marjorie Roderick	L. M. A. Sanawar	177
27	Ernest Martin	ditto	176
27	Catherine Abigail	Auckland House	176
29	Marjorie Spooner	L. M. A. Sanawar	172
30	Fred Hoar	ditto	171
31	Joan Van Someren	S. Denys' Murree	169
<i>Third Class.</i>			
32	Phyllis Lincoln	S. Denys', Murree	162
32	Lily Bourne	L. M. A. Sanawar	162
34	William Warmington	ditto	160
34	Ivy Weston	Auckland House	160
36	Desmond Smith	L. M. A. Sanawar	159
37	George Armstrong	ditto	15
38	Richard Brooks	Karachi Grammar School	152
39	Thomas Roche	L. M. A. Sanawar	152
39	Idina Winn	Auckland House	152
41	Cyril Lee	L. M. A. Sanawar	149
42	Matilda Lees	ditto	147
43	Laura Perkins	S. Denys', Murree	144
44	Doris Dodd	L. M. A. Sanawar	143
45	Ethel Buckner	Auckland House	142
46	Marjorie Parker	ditto	141
47	Ernest Childs	L. M. A. Sanawar	139
48	Edith Davin	ditto	138
49	Marjorie Smith	ditto	135
50	Mary Adley	Auckland House	133
50	Kate Miles	S. Denys', Murree	132
52	Gladys Sparkes	ditto	131
52	Gladys Grundy	L. M. A. Sanawar	131
54	Elsie Drake-Brookman	Auckland House	130
55	Sydney Jones	L. M. A. Sanawar	122
56	Muriel Morley	S. Denys' Murree	118
57	Phyllis Evennette	L. M. A. Sanawar	117
58	Enid Puce	Auckland House	114
59	Mavis Henahan	ditto	111
60	Winifred Power	Cathedral High School	160

It will be seen from the above list that the Lawrence Military Asylum tradition in the Diocesan Examination has been maintained. This year the highest honours go to the Girls' School, who won the only four Bishop's Prizes awarded and provided the only representatives in Class I. It will be noticed that Sanawar secured the first twelve places and eighteen out of the first nineteen in the Diocese, of whom ten were girls and eight were boys.

Old Sanawarians may notice that the marks are much lower than usual. This is to be accounted for by the fact that the old maximum of many years standing has been considerably decreased and thus the conditions of the examination altered. It was unquestionably more difficult than usual to avoid getting into Class III, and that accounts for the comparatively large number of candidates who found their way into a division which as a rule contains only a very few names.

Holiday Task Examination.

There were not quite so many candidates as last year but a "good field" started, forty-five in all, of whom 26 were girls and 19 were boys. Seven prizes in all were awarded, five going to the Girls' School and two to the Boys' School. It is something of a consolation to the latter to remember that they provided the best paper in both the Senior and the Junior Division!

The two books set were *Oliver Twist* for the Senior Division and *Uncle Tom's Cabin* for the Junior Division. The competition is intended to encourage the habit of reading both from an educational point of view and to get into the way of being able to read good books for pleasure.

Next year an allowance of ten per cent on the marks gained will be allowed to the lower standards instead of twenty per cent and an extra prize will be given to the best candidate both in the Senior and Junior Divisions, if the additional percentage of other candidates excludes them from the first three places.

Oliver Twist.

(Seniors)

Place	Name	Marks	Total
1	M. Spooner (1st Prize)	95 plus 19	114
2	W. Price (2nd Prize)	94 plus 18·8	112·8
3	P. Evennette (3rd Prize)	88 plus 17·6	105·6
4	H. Bowden	81 plus 16·2	97·2
5	J. Brown [Extra prize for best paper]	97 plus 0	97
6	M. Dunlop	79 plus 15·8	94·8
7	{ G. Thornton	93 plus 0	93
	{ E. Bessent	93 plus 0	93
9	R. James	87 plus 0	87
10	A. Armstrong	70 plus 14	84
11	{ S. Jones	69 plus 13·8	82·8
	{ M. Cullen	69 plus 13·8	82·8
13	S. Cullen	82 plus 0	82
14	W. Standen	68 plus 13·6	81·6
15	D. Dodd	67 plus 13·4	80·4
16	B. James	80 plus 0	80
17	E. Gale	76 plus 0	76
18	L. Bentley	74 plus 0	74
19	{ K. Bourne	61 plus 12·2	73·2
	{ G. Ireland	61 plus 12·2	73·2
21	E. Dodd	73 plus 0	73
22	{ C. James	60 plus 12	72
	{ G. Grundy	60 plus 12	72
24	L. Grimley	71 plus 0	71
25	C. Strong	69 plus 0	69
26	C. Edgerley	57 plus 11·4	68·4
27	M. Roderick	62 plus 0	62
28	R. Keech	49 plus 9·8	58·8
29	F. Price	39 plus 7·8	46·8

Uncle Tom's Cabin. (Juniors)

Place	Name	Marks	Total
1	W. Colledge (1st Prize)	94 plus 0	94
2	D. Cullen (2nd Prize)	70 plus 14	84
3	A. Bessent (3rd Prize)	66 plus 13.2	79.2
4	D. Wright	78 plus 0	78
5	R. Davis	77 plus 0	77
6	W. Spooner	71 plus 0	71
7	B. Sherred	57 plus 11.4	68.4
8	J. Reed	56 plus 11.2	67.2
9	E. Evennette	62 plus 0	62
10	W. Grimley	58 plus 0	58
11	M. Edgerley	48 plus 9.6	57.6
	H. James	48 plus 9.6	57.6
13	F. Davey	57 plus 0	57
14	W. Bullock	46 plus 0	46
	C. Hayward	46 plus 0	46
16	S. Cowell	37 plus 7.4	44.4

Hockey Season 1919.

1st XI.		2nd XI.	
1918 * S. Jones	Hodson (Captain)	1918 E. Duthie	Lawrence
1918 * J. Brown	Lawrence	1918 C. Clarke	Hodson
1918 F. Hoar	Roberts	1919 W. Lawrence	Herbert-Edwardes
1919 * E. Harper	Roberts	1919 E. Gale	Hodson
1919 J. McDonald	Herbert-Edwardes	1919 F. Dallimer	Nicholson
1919 * M. Dunlop	Nicholson	1919 W. Warmington	Lawrence
1919 I. Topping	Hodson	1919 S. Button	Hodson
1919 P. Sherred	Lawrence	1919 B. Sherred	Lawrence
1919 E. West	Nicholson	1919 W. Hoar	Roberts
1919 K. McCarthy	Lawrence	1919 J. Dallimer	Nicholson
1919 W. Standen	Roberts	1919 R. Emden	Herbert-Edwardes

* Denotes Distinction Cap.

Review of the Season.

The hockey season was short but judging by the interest and keenness displayed throughout by all concerned, it must be regarded as an unqualified success. Unfortunately the Government Training Class Students trickled in so slowly that we had but one match, and that a defeat, played against the College to record. The School Eleven on the whole fell short of our expectations, and did not come up to the standard

of previous years. Two great faults were apparent, namely lack of combination and too much hard hitting. In the few matches played against outside teams Sanawar as a whole gave a good account of itself. Unfortunately there were but few of these matches, and to make it still more regrettable the great game of the year, which had been arranged against our old opponents of Bishop Cotton School and which was to be played at Simla, was, owing to circumstances

beyond our control, first postponed and later cancelled.

As in previous years the House Matches were some of the most important events of the season. The competition was keen, three Houses, namely Roberts, Lawrence and Hodson being very level with one another. After a strenuous tussle in which J. Brown and the Sherred Brothers of Lawrence, the Hoar Brothers of Roberts and E. Gale and S. Jones of Hodson did good work for their respective Houses, Lawrence again proved Cock House for the third successive time. The "Greens" are to be warmly congratulated for the keen fight put up for the possession of the coveted cup. Nicholson has lost its old supremacy in games, having been denuded of all her old and famous players. Maxy in fact remains a veritable Gulliver in the midst of his Lilliputian team.

The Boys' playground was the scene of two very interesting matches between the Staffs of the two Schools (the mere men being of course severely handicapped), resulting on each occasion in a win for the Mistresses. The Second Eleven Tournaments wanted nothing so far as keenness was concerned. They resulted in a win for Hodson who managed to defeat Lawrence, the usual holders. The School is much indebted to Messrs Shaw and Mascarenhas of the G. T. C. who very kindly filled the office of referee on more than one occasion.

Characters of the Eleven.

* *S. Jones, Captain (Hodson). Centre-forward.* A fast and dangerous forward, who combines well with his left wing. As captain he does not encourage his team sufficiently and in addition is sometimes inclined to be short-tempered.

* *J. Brown, (Lawrence). Left-back.* Has proved as good a back as he was formerly a half. Has a good drive and knows when to use it.

* *M. Dunlop, (Nicholson). Right-back.* Good on the right—weak and inclined to be slow on the left—worked hard for his distinctions.

F. Hoar, (Roberts). Inside-right. A neat player but too fond of getting the ball

in the air and running through. This is useless against good players and is apt to be dangerous.

J. McDonald, (Herbert-Edwardes). Centre-half-back. A hard working half who sticks to his man but is inclined to worry.

I. Topping, (Hodson). Inside-left. Promised well early in the season but gradually fell off after winning his colours; not a very great help to his fellow-forwards because he is too selfish.

P. Sherred, (Lawrence). Outside-right. A hard working, tricky player—Inclined to be slow—very often centres too early—should use his head more.

E. West, Nicholson. (Goal). Plays a cool game—should be more careful of his stick as many of his hits could be penalized.

K. McCarthy, (Lawrence.) Outside-left. Stands on a par with his colleague at inside left. A fast but sulky and therefore at times useless player.

W. Standen, (Roberts.) Left-half-back. Won his place in the Eleven by sheer hard work—plays a hard game but is inclined to muddle.

The Staff XI v The School XI.

The above match was played on our own ground before a large gathering of spectators. The result was a draw, one goal all. The game was one of keen interest from start to finish, the ball being kept equally in either half. The School XI played a good hard game, Hoar, Jones and Sherred deserving special mention in the forward line. As for the defence, which on more than one occasion succeeded in averting what looked like almost certain disaster, West in goal and Harper at left-half back earned many a rousing round of applause from an excited and interested gallery. The Staff for the first time in the year turned out a complete eleven, with the exception of the goalkeeper, Willie Hoar, who distinguished himself more than once in the course of the game. Sergts. Allen and Spreadbury were a great asset to the defence and, among the forwards the Principal, Sergt. Major Foster and Mr. Fernandez deserve special mention.

The Game.

Punctually at 5 o'clock the ball was set rolling. At the commencement of the game the School assumed the offensive, and after a series of clever little runs down the field in which the left wing did most of the work, Jones receiving a pass from Sherred succeeded in netting the ball very neatly. The goal was however unfortunately ruled off-side. This attack resulted in a frantic bombardment of the School goal. Time and again the School defence cleared, and again and again the Staff halves, succeeded in intercepting the pass and renewing the attack. This state of affairs ended as suddenly as it began, and Sherred securing the ball went down the line like an arrow, and centred to Hoar who put in a hot shot, which was however well saved by his brother, and which resulted in a corner. The School failed to materialize the advantage gained, but nevertheless attacked so hard, that for the space of five minutes the Staff defence were hard pressed in preventing them from shooting. Sergt. Allen put an end to this state of affairs and cleared thus giving the Staff forwards the very opportunity they wanted. A brilliant run down was succeeded by a fierce scrimmage in the ring, and before things could be brought to a definite conclusion, the referee blew up for half time neither side having scored.

On the resumption of play the Staff resumed the attack and pressed very heavily, scrimmage after scrimmage took place in the School ring until the Sergt. Major receiving a pass, from the right, shot and scored (1—0). The School anxious to even things up determined to give the Staff defence an anxious few minutes, which they quite succeeded in doing; and had it not been for the sterling service rendered by Willie Hoar and the careful play of the Staff defence as a whole, they would have scored more than once. The next twenty minutes showed a series of brilliant runs executed by both Elevens up and down field, both forward lines combining well. Towards the close of the second half the School took matters into their own hands and after pressing heavily, Topping succeeded in getting the ball past the Staff

goaler. Both sides now began to press alternately, but with no success, and a well contested and hard-played game was thus brought to a close with the score at 1—1

The School Eleven.

E. West, (Goal) J. Brown, M. Dunlop (Backs) W. Standen, E. Harper J. McDonald, (Half Backs), K. McCarthy I. Topping, S. Jones, P. Sherred, F. Hoar (forwards).

The Staff Eleven.

W. Hoar, (Goal) Mr. J. Hale, Sergt. D. Allen (Backs), Sergts. Spreadbury, Holland and Tilley (Half Backs), The Principal, Mr. C. Joyce, Sergt, Major G. Foster, Sergt. A. Davenport, Mr. H. Fernandez (forwards).

The House Tournaments.

Roberts v Hodson.

This match promised to be one of the most exciting matches of the tournament, and it fulfilled these expectations in every way. Unfortunately, it rained hard throughout the day so that the actual game took place in a veritable pool of water. Despite these disadvantages, both sides played a hard, clean game. At the start things looked well for Hodson who pressed very heavily indeed. This state of things however did not last long. Roberts, as soon as they "found" themselves, commenced a steady and vigorous, attack at their opponents' goal, an attack in which the Hoar Brothers distinguished themselves by their dashing play. Corner, succeeded corner, until F. Hoar receiving a good pass in mid-field, took things into his own hands, ran the ball down, and scored, 1—0. The ball had hardly been centred, before Jones, spurred on by a sense of defeat, equalled this performance, after a brilliant run down the field. Play had barely been resumed when the referee blew his whistle for half-time. In the second half Hodson determined not to let the Dark Blues have another opportunity and pressed hard from the commencement. We may with justice say that the Greens had by far the best of the game and their

strenuous efforts were crowned with another goal. This caused a great deal of excitement among the spectators, and encouraged Hodson to further effort. The remainder of the game consisted of a series of attacks at the Dark Blue goal, none of which were successful, with an occasional breaking through of the Dark Blue forwards who however were effectually checked by the Green backs on each occasion. Time was called leaving the Greens the winners by one goal.

Lawrence v Hodson.

"No talk shall be of dogs, said he, when wolf and grey-wolf meet." These words were never so true as on this occasion, all the other Houses seemed to be forgotten when these two teams, old enemies both, met to decide which House was to have the honour of keeping the coveted cup. As in the match against Roberts, the evening was spoiled by rain, a thin but persistent drizzle, keeping the ground and the players as moist as possible. Nevertheless both teams played a good hard game, each making strenuous efforts to turn the scale in their favour. It would be difficult to say which side got the better of the game, suffice it to say that owing

to the excited condition of the players and the wet and slippery ground both sides lost many chances. Jones in particular missed an easy goal early in the first half. When the whistle blew for half time, neither side had scored.

On the resumption of play, Hodson made a determined but unsuccessful attack which was immediately succeeded by as resolute an attack on the part of Lawrence which however shared the same fate. The gallery now became frantic, and the players spurred on by the cheers played hard and well in mid-field for the next fifteen minutes. Towards the close of the second half when everyone had come to the definite conclusion that the result was going to be a draw, and hence a win for Hodson, Lawrence, inspired by the appearance of their captain in the forward line again became dangerous. Their sustained attack resulted in a corner-shot which was well saved by Topping, but which unfortunately resulted in another corner. This time Lawrence made no mistake, and Jas Brown scored amid frantic cheers. The ball had hardly been centred when time was called, leaving Lawrence the winners for the third successive time, and closing what someone termed a really typical House match.

Boys' Inter House Hockey Tournament.

Ist XI

House	Matches				Goals		Points	Position.
	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	For	Against		
Lawrence	4	3	1	0	5	1	7	1
Hodson	4	3	0	1	7	4	6	2
Roberts	4	2	1	1	8	3	5	3
Nicholson	4	1	0	3	5	5	2	4
Herbert-Edwardes	4	0	0	4	0	12	0	5

Result :—Lawrence, "Cock House."

2nd XI

House	Matches				Goals		Points	Position
	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	For	Against		
Hodson	4	4	0	0	17	1	8	1
Lawrence	4	3	0	1	15	6	6	2
Roberts	4	2	0	2	5	8	4	3
Nicholson	4	0	1	3	1	11	1	4
Herbert-Edwards	4	0	1	3	3	14	1	5

Result :—Hodson, "Cock House!"

Names of Cock House XI

<i>J. Brown (Captain)</i>	C. H. B.	B. Sherrad	L. B.
<i>P. Sherrad</i>	R. B.	H. McDonald	R. H. B.
<i>K. McCarthy</i>	O. L.	A. Maskell	I. L.
<i>E. Duthie</i>	C. F.	M. Duthie	I. R.
<i>W. Warrington</i>	O. R.	H. James	L. H. B.
		C. Lee	Goal

(Italics denote School colours)

The Cricket Season 1919.

Review of the Cricket Season.

At the commencement of the season, the number of names on the list of Colts, and and of the Eleven, presented a sorry spectacle, and it needed a very optimist to predict even a very mediocre Eleven. Be this as it may, the few remaining, under the able leadership of Fred Hoar, set to work; and by dint of strenuous coaching and training succeeded in producing an Eleven, which worthily upheld the best tradition of the School.

The most notable feature of the Eleven this year was undoubtedly the fielding. In former years this very important branch of the game did not reach a very high standard of excellence. Good fielding is as helpful as bad fielding is noxious. To a certain extent, it turns bad bowling into good, and good bowling into better. The Eleven seemed to have realized this, and there was no finer sight than as occurred in the annual Cricket Festival, a good fielding side alert and keen during every minute of the game.

The remark of our captious cricket critic

in last year's number regarding Fred Hoar's development into a Jessop, was as shrewd and correct a comparison as it was possible to make. We are pleased to note, that the coupling of Fred's name with that of the slogger of all sloggers has had the right effect, in the creation of a boundless ambition in his breast (judging from his actions on the field) to emulate the feats of the great Gloucestershire amateur. Many a good hour of leather-hunting did he give a perspiring field, until he crowned his efforts by scoring 112 runs against Kasauli on their own ground, a performance which is the first of its kind, and which adds yet another letter to the golden traditions which we are slowly but surely forming.

The monsoons this year, though heavy, postponed their arrival to such an extent, that it was possible, for us to play a number of foreign matches, against Kasauli and Dagshai. Of the four matches played against Kasauli, two were won and two were lost, while the Dagshai match ended in a victory for Sanawar.

We had the pleasure of seeing two of the greatest of our English professionals in Kasauli—Messrs Newman and Livesay of Hampshire, which resulted in a decided improvement, especially on the part of Jas Brown behind the wicket, who strove, and not entirely unsuccessfully, to emulate Livesay's easy grace and perfect sang-froid behind the wicket.

The 4th Annual Cricket Festival resulted in a tie. The Boys did their level best to beat the Principal's team but this year they failed.

To conclude we might say, that the cricket this year, though perhaps not quite up to the usual average in batting and bowling, lacked nothing in fielding—and more important still, showed no deterioration, in keenness, or in that feeling of good sportsmanship, which is the true essence of the game and which has done so much to make cricket a household word, and the greatest of all English games.

The Eleven was made up as under :—

1917	* F. Hoar	Roberts (Captain)
1917	S. Jones	Hodson
1918	* J. Brown	Lawrence
1919	E. Harper	Roberts
1919	E. Gale	Hodson
1919	P. Sherred	Lawrence
1919	E. West	Nicholson
1919	J. McDonald	Herbert-Edwardes
1919	G. Thornton	Herbert-Edwardes
1919	F. Dallimer	Nicholson
1919	W. Hoar	Roberts

* Denotes Distinction Cap.

The following Colts completed the 1st XXII.

1919	M. Dunlop	Nicholson
1919	S. Button	Hodson
1919	H. Powell	Roberts
1919	H. McDonald	Lawrence
1919	F. Cage	Hodson
1919	K. McCarthy	Lawrence
1919	W. Standen	Roberts
1919	C. Mortimer	Hodson
1919	M. Duthie	Lawrence
1919	J. Dallimer	Nicholson
1919	R. Emden	Herbert-Edwardes

Characters of the Eleven.

* *F. Hoar, Captain.* A hard working encouraging captain—sets his men a good example. When set, a great hitter all round the wicket. A useful bowler who possesses also a safe pair of hands.

S. Jones. A fair bat, learning to play every ball—a good fast bowler—useful fielder especially in the slip.

* *J. Brown.* The best wicket-keeper the Eleven has yet seen—uses his head and understands his bowler. A bewildering bat, stands a good bit out of his crease and hits everything within reach. Showed himself a useful bowler in House Matches.

E. Harper. A smart fielder—has learnt the secret of an instantaneous return—fair bat and a medium change bowler.

E. Gale. Shows great promise—plays steadily and cautiously with a straight bat. Should make a good bowler if he does not try to bowl beyond his strength.

P. Sherred. A useful man in a tight corner—good all round but does not shine in any special feature of the game.

E. West. Plays with a notoriously crooked bat and hits out at everything—often fairly successfully—useful in the long field.

J. McDonald. Useful all round player—rather startling at times—good in the field.

G. Thornton. A fair bat when he cares to play—too leisurely in all his movements to be a good fielder.

F. Dallimer. An optimist—though a muddler—a fair field.

W. Hoar. Latest acquisition—a poor bat—like the little girl in the poem.

“When he is good he is very very good,

But when he is bad he is horrid”

Sometimes tries to keep wicket and is not too unsuccessful.

* Denotes Distinction Cap.

Some notes on House Matches.

The Hockey Tournaments were fought with such a zest, that everyone was looking forward to similar competitions in the Cricket Tournaments. Names of Houses were coupled with the names of giants, Fred Hoar and Roberts House looming large, and tales of wonderful scores, yet to be made, were the

cause of much excitement, among the "Limpets" of the school.

A few "Die-hards" dared to suggest that perhaps the Yellows might do something, but these were shouted down by a large majority. The greater part of the school, overawed by Fred Hoar's century against Kasauli, resigned themselves (with every intention of doing their level best to prevent the catastrophe) to seeing Roberts House carry off the coveted cup.

The very first match of the tournament, created very great excitement, for Lawrence and Roberts met,—and was not Roberts the favourite? A few, a very few, still nodded their heads sagely, and begged their cock-sure companions to defer their judgments till the match had been played.

The match began: Roberts won the toss and elected to bat. Fred Hoar went in, and an excited gallery leaned back preparatory to enjoying the sight of a perspiring field, hunting the leather for at least an hour. Hullo! How did it happen? The great Fred out, and walking back to the pavilion trailing his bat disconsolately behind him! The gallery now grows frantic, but for all their cries Roberts came out for 44. Lawrence House fare no better—True, Jas did put up a plucky 22, before being bowled by a fast one from Harper—but a rot sets in and Lawrence are all out for 40. As things now stand it appears to be a certain win for Roberts, and judging from the shouts in the gallery it appears that the Robert's House enthusiasts, are impressing the fact on as many as they can comfortably manage. They are certainly not disappointed, for Fred goes in, and succeeds in collaring the bowling in less than five minutes. Then begins a really enjoyable ten minutes—the ball simply flies off his bat to all parts of the field, to the consternation of the Yellows and the unspeakable delight of the Dark Blues, who are beyond talking now, and can only lean over and yell in what is meant to be an encouraging manner. Fred seems set for a century, when Jas sticks his hand in the way of a red-hot one. Wonder-of-wonder it sticks in his fingers and Fred is out for 42. The Roberts Eleven

are now soon got rid of for 87. Lawrence go in to bat, and a dead silence rests upon the field as Jas plays the first ball of the innings. There is to look at him every indication that he is going to make runs. The Roberts bowlers send down their fastest and trickiest, but all in vain, for Jas in a very unorthodox manner boldly steps out of his crease and hits everything within reach. The score has magically leapt to 50, when Fred Hoar eager for revenge, succeeds in stopping and holding an impossible one from the Yellow's captain, low down at deep cover, but not before he had equalled the Dark Blue captain's score. Lawrence pluckily set to follow their captain's fine example; but runs come slowly and meanwhile wickets are falling steadily. It is all or nothing now,—*the last man in and three runs to win*; in, after receiving a few parting tips from his captain. One is, irresistibly reminded of Henry Newbolt's stirring lines, when an ear splitting shout rends the air. The versatile Jumbo has done it, and then got out, scored the three very much needed runs and retired covered with glory! And so the evening ends, leaving Lawrence victors by one run. Throughout the tournament Roberts made frantic efforts to pull up the ground lost, but Lawrence made no mistakes, and the end of the tournament sees them Cock House for the fourth successive time. They are to be heartily congratulated on their triumphs.

The Second Eleven Tournament was even more full of thrills than the First Eleven. Hodson, the ultimate victors, had many a narrow shave, only beating Roberts by one run and Lawrence by two!

On the whole the Tournaments were a great success, and a living example of the truth of our great Founder's dying words, which now stand emblazoned on the School crest teaching all her sons and daughters the self-same lesson "Never Give in."

The Cricket Festival.

The morning of the day fixed for the annual Cricket Festival, did not obey the usual rule (that is, usual, if authors are any authority), and "dawn bright and clear." A more hopelessly impossible cricket-morn-

ing could not be imagined, and for the better part of two hours we were hesitating as to whether the match ought not to be postponed. Our decision was hastened by the sudden appearance, and continued stay of Old Sol, who popped up from behind a cloud, and beamed forth on a sodden and bedraggled world. Both teams, accompanied by an army of followers, with hope renewed in their hearts, and mops waving in their hands, resolutely repaired to the playing field, and set to work on the conversion of a miniature lake into a respectable pitch. The roller and the mops worked wonders and by the luncheon hour the field was in a playable condition. But every labourer must have rest at last—and so we adjourned to the refreshment tent, and reappeared forty minutes later at peace with all the world. Play began and the Staff batted first. The Principal faced the first ball of the match, and played it carefully for one. That wicket looks very deceptive—balls are apt to hang fire or shoot very unexpectedly. Sure enough! There goes the Principal's wicket. The Staff team follow one another from the pavilion in rapid succession, till all are out for 44. The Boys are jubilant, and go in to bat confident of winning. Here they come, "Jas" and "Syd." Now for runs! But what's happened? Jas out! No matter, here's Fred. "Did you see that!" "Clean Bowled!" "A yorker" "No, it shot"! Yes, the captain out; clean bowled, first ball. The others follow. The catastrophe grows. Nothing stops the rot

and the team is out for 23! The Staff go in the second time. By now the pitch has improved considerably, and the Principal puts up 17 before being bowled by Hoar. However, though the wicket is easier, it is only the Old Hands who can take advantage of it. Wickets still fall very persistently, and before long the Staff are all out for 71. After an interval, in which the Refreshment Tent played an important part, the Eleven go in to bat. The first six wickets fall rapidly. Fred's bad luck has stuck to him, for he played the ball on to his wicket just as he was collaring the bowling. Here comes West! He turns out a veritable surprise packet, and there is no saying what he will do, in spite of his crooked bat! He is the Eleven's last hope, and does not fail them, for every ball he can reach is slogged and he retires with 40 to his credit. Things are very close now and both sides are working hard. It has been dusk for quite a time now, and complete and absolute darkness is fast approaching, when Atzenwiler takes the last wicket. Both teams retire to the pavilion, and gather round the scorer,—A Tie! And so the day ends,—a unique, uncommon day, capped by a still more uncommon ending. We wonder whether the annals of cricket can record any match in which the players were so keen on playing that they employed fifty fags to mop up the pitch with their shirts and reclaim a lagoon for a wicket while they were strengthening the inner man with luncheon!

Our Captious Cricket Critic.

Not much advance this year, in fact what our "Madrassi impersonator" would call a "retrograde movement." We had hoped for great things, many players running above 200 runs and no batting averages under double figures. As it turns out our expectations have not been realized. Our local "Jesop" improved on his figures of last year, both in aggregate and average, but he did not reach Dolly Morton's total of 251 of 1918 (though he came within two of it!) or Ernest Child's average of 57.00 in the same year. Still his batting was good and he has every reason to be satisfied with his average.

Going in when great expectations of running into three figures are in the air and the fags, their attention momentarily distracted from butterflies and "seemeafters," are prepared to cheer wildly and clap any and every stroke good and bad, is a serious responsibility. Fred has this year felt an inkling of what "W. G.," "Ranji," Jessop and others have felt when they faced a crowd and knew that they had paid their entrance fee to see them get runs!

We notice that Eric Gale, of the Ring, is second on the list though that other heavier bruiser, "Mac," actually scored more points (we mean runs). Both are to be congratulated on getting into a three figure total, though "Mac" had the advantage over his lighter opponent of going into the ring (we mean the wicket) more frequently. The other "centurions" were "Jas" Brown and E. West (also of the ring; cricket and boxing seem to go together!) of whom "the stumper" comes out with the best average. The hardling expert, famous we are told for many other things as well, finds a place among the immortals, as on one occasion he seems to have cajoled some eleven tolerably sensible human beings who thought they were cricketers into allowing him to make 42 runs without getting him out! And then people say miracles don't happen in the twentieth century!

In 1918 six boys ran into three figures, three of them running into the second century. This year only five boys made it necessary for the printer to fetch out the third figure for them and only one made above 200. The captious critic sees an indication of retrogression! But there is another one. In his hours of ease the captious critic adds figures. He finds that in 1918 the first twenty batsmen scored 1744 runs but in 1919 only 1550. He seeks for a reason. It is not to be found in an improvement in bowling (he will come to that department of the game later on); there must be another reason. The captious critic finds it in the angle of the bat and the desire of the batsman to run towards the square-leg umpire when facing the fury of a fierce fellow from the further end (he could not keep up the alliteration!). Being a captious critic he finds it easy to say that "playing with a crooked bat" and "running away" have never been found successful elements in building up a cricket career and he advises coming cricketers to cultivate the straight bat and stand their ground if they want to improve their averages and set the bowlers thinking and the fieldsmen leather hunting!

Going on with his captiousness he notices six players with averages below that digit, while in 1919 only one player secured that honour. Not sufficient "tale-wagging"—not enough stout-heartedness and straight bats at the end of the teams. A hint for House captains next year. One more bit of captiousness before coming to the bowlers. Seven bats were won in House matches last year. This year only three—but stay—this is a matter beyond the players, for he understand fifties have been ruled out and seventy-fives are now the minimum. On that counting 1919 equals 1918. Found something at last at any rate as a matter for congratulation! But there is something else, something which does not come into the House-match Batting Averages. For the first time a boy has made a century in a foreign match and on a strange ground. This is really progressive and what is more Fred Hoar's hundred was a really fine performance made "at the canon's mouth," as it were, when Sanawar was being beaten, and made in under an hour against a side with its tail up. He found Mr. Francis, of the Government Training Class to stay with him, and between them they added one hundred and seventy for the seventh wicket and won the match.

But let the critic return to his captiousness again!

The bowling figures show an improvement on last year and a member of the XI has actually come out top with five members of the XI following him. Generally boys in about Standard I seem to head the bowling averages. This year all that has been reversed. Though top Dallimer did not win the ball for the best average as the minimum number of wickets is now 20. This honour was won by the School Stumper, of all funny people to win it, who seems to have found bowling more profitable in House Matches than keeping wicket. What is more he took more wickets than any one else, his 33 only costing 5.33 runs each. The captain of the XI and another Dark-Blue representative, E. Harper, follow him at the respectful distance which Roberts always shows Lawrence in cricket, of a few decimal points, which difference seems to indicate fairly accurately the measurable distance Roberts got to Lawrence in endeavouring to relieve them of the Cock House Cup, still apparently held in perpetuity by the latter. This year though their unassailable position was all but successfully stormed. We wonder if the fort will fall in 1920? We notice H. Powell's name, just in the first ten, with

24 wickets to his credit—an admirable performance as he was hardly visible on the cricket field and when the eye was able to focus him he looked as if the wind would blow him away. A promising cricketer though who has learnt much from “gym-shed” cricket and other methods by which Lower School progress in the great game.

Wicket-keepers don't have average tables—nor do fielders—to record how many catches they drop. Sometimes this is just as well, but “Jas,” the school stumper, is a long way the best boy wicket-keeper this captious critic has seen in Sanáwar and, on the whole, the dropped catches have been fewer than usual in the field.

Summary of Matches.

Inter-House Tournaments.

1st XI.

House	Matches				Points	Position
	Played	Won	Lost	Drawn		
Lawrence	4	4	0	0	8	1
Roberts	4	3	1	0	6	2
Hodson	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 “Cock House” XI.

<i>J. Brown</i> (Capt.)	<i>C. Lee</i>
<i>P. Sherred</i>	<i>H. McCarthy</i>
<i>K. McCarthy</i>	<i>B. Sherred</i>
<i>H. McDonald</i>	<i>M. McCarthy</i>
<i>M. Duthie</i>	<i>J. Harridence</i>
<i>A. Maskell</i>	

School colours, the XI and Colts, in italics.

2nd XI.

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

Result. Hodson “Cock House.”

CRICKET. 1919.
CRICKET HOUSE MATCHES.

Lawrence v Roberts.

Roberts				
1st Innings		2nd Innings		
H. Powell	b Brown	2	b McCarthy	8
F. Hoar	c McCarthy	2	b Duthie	42
E. Harper	c McCarthy	23	b McCarthy	2
W. Hoar	£ Brown	0	b Duthie	27
W. Standen	c and b Sherred	2	c Harridence	5
D. Standen	Run Out	0	c McCarthy	0
C. Davin	c and b Sherred	5	c McDonald	0
A. Pollard	Run Out	1	b Brown	0
F. Wade	Not Out	1	c Lee	0
C. Edgerley	Run Out	2	£ Brown	3
S. Eves	b Sherred	0	Not Out	0
	Extras	6	Extras	0
	Total	44	Total	87

Bowling Analysis.

Runs	Wkts	Overs	Mdns	Runs	Wkts	Overs	Mdns		
J. Brown	25	2	7	1	J. Brown	34	3	10	1
P. Sherred	19	6	7	0	P. Sherred	15	0	4	0
					K. McCarthy	29	2	5	0
					M. Duthie	9	5	3	0

Lawrence.

1st Innings				2nd Innings			
J. Brown	b Harper	22	c Hoar	b Harper	73		
P. Sherred	b Harper	4	c and b Hoar	b Powell	19		
H. McDonald	c Hoar	0	b Powell	b Harper	0		
M. Duthie	b Powell	2	c Powell	b Powell	13		
K. McCarthy	c and b Harper	1	c Hoar	b Powell	0		
J. Harridence	b Harper	1	c Harper	b Powell	0		
A. Maskell	b Harper	1	c and b Powell	Not Out	1		
C. Lee	b Hoar	1	Not Out	1			
B. Sherred	Not Out	2	c Hoar	b Powell	7		
H. McCarthy	b Harper	0	b Powell	b Powell	3		
M. McCarthy	c Powell	0	b Powell	b Powell	3		
	Extras	6	Extras	4			
	Total	40	Total	92			

Bowling Analysis.

Runs	Wkts	Overs	Mdns	Runs	Wkts	Overs	Mdns		
E. Harper	17	7	11	2	E. Harper	34	2	6	0
H. Powell	16	2	8	1	H. Powell	41	7	9	0
F. Hoar	8	1	2	0	F. Hoar	16	1	7	0

Lawrence won by 1 run,

Nicholson v Hodson.

Hodson.

S. Jones	c Dallimer	b West	15
E. Gale		b Dunlop	4
I. Topping	c Dallimer	b Dunlop	0
S. Button		b West	0
T. Roche		b West	3
A. Houlding		b West	0
F. Eccleston		b Dunlop	3
C. Mortimer	c J. West	b E. West	4
G. Madden		Run Out	7
F. Cage	c Priddle	b Dunlop	22
C. Clarke		Not Out	42
		Extras	13
		Total	113

Bowling Analysis.

	Runs	Wkts	Overs	Mdns
E. West	55	5	10	0
M. Dunlop	35	4	8	1
J. Dallimer	9	0	2	0
P. Brown	15	0	1	0

Nicholson

1st Innings

E. West	b Button	26	
M. Dunlop	b Button	1	
A. Mitchell	b Button	0	
J. Dallimer	c Clarke	b Gale	1
F. Dallimer	c Eccleston	b Button	3
R. Rossiter		b Gale	2
J. West	c and	b Button	0
P. Brown		b Button	0
C. Little	c Mortimer	b Button	1
H. Priddle	c and	b Gale	0
D. Harvey		Not Out	0
		Extras	2
		Total	36

2nd Innings

c Topping	b Button	15
c Topping	b Jones	23
c Madden	b Jones	2
c Gale	b Jones	0
c Jones	b Button	13
	b Gale	0
	b Jones	2
	Not Out	0
c Cage	b Jones	0
c Button	b Jones	0
	b Jones	1
	Extras	1
	Total	56

Bowling Analysis.

Runs	Wkts	Overs	Mdns	Runs	Wkts	Overs	Mdns		
S. Jones	27	0	4	0	S. Jones	9	7	6	0
S. Button	2	7	6	1	S. Button	17	2	8	0
E. Gale	6	3	3	0	E. Gale	30	1	10	1

Hodson won by an Innings and 21 runs.

Lawrence v Herbert-Edwardes.

Herbert-Edwardes.					
1st Innings.		2nd Innings.			
J. McDonald	b Sherred	16	c and b Brown	6	
G. Thornton	Run Out	4	Run Out	3	
R. Emden	b Brown	8	c Duthie	b Brown	6
F. Dale	b Duthie	13	b Brown	6	
G. Getley	b Brown	1	b Sherred	2	
W. Lawrence	c Duthie	6	b Sherred	0	
R. Penny	c McCarthy	6	lbw b Brown	0	
S. Ronaldson	Not Out	3	b Brown	0	
H. Mackey	c McCarthy	1	b Brown	1	
J. Mealing	Run Out	0	Not Out	1	
C. MacGregor	b Brown	2	Run Out	0	
	Extras	4	Extras	1	
	Total	64	Total	20	

Bowling Analysis.

Runs	Wkts	Overs	Mdns	Runs	Wkts	Overs	Mdns		
J. Brown	25	5	11	0	J. Brown	12	6	5	0
P. Sherred	25	2	6	0	P. Sherred	8	2	4	2
M. Duthie	12	1	2	0					
K. McCarthy	2	0	2	1					

Lawrence.

1st Innings.				2nd Innings.			
J. Brown	b Emden	17		Not Out		7	
P. Sherred	c and b Thornton	16		Not Out		2	
M. Duthie	c Ronaldson	b Thornton	2	} Did not bat			
H. McDonald	b Thornton	22					
H. McCarthy	b Thornton	0					
A. Maskell	b Emden	0					
K. McCarthy	c McDonald	b Thornton	0				
M. McCarthy	c Mealing	b McDonald	3				
B. Sherred	b Thornton	0					
E. Evennette	c Ronaldson	b McDonald	0				
C. Lee	Not Out	2					
	Extras	6				5	
	Total	78				Total (0 wkts.)	9

Bowling Analysis.

Runs	Wkts	Overs	Mdns	Runs	Wkts	Overs	Mdns		
J. McDonald	31	2	5	0	J. McDonald	7	0	1	0
G. Thornton	31	6	9	0	G. Thornton	2	0	0	0
R. Emden	15	2	4	1					

Lawrence won by 10 wkts.

Roberts v Nicholson

		Nicholson							
		1st Innings				2nd Innings			
E. West	c Edgerley	b Hoar	15		c Standen	b Powell	2		
M. Dunlop		b Hoar	18			b Powell	4		
F. Dallimer	c Hoar	b Harper	2		c Davin	b Harper	0		
J. Dallimer		b Harper	0		c Wade	b Powell	2		
R. Rossiter		b Hoar	0			Run Out	2		
A. Mitchell		b Harper	0			lbw b Harper	6		
H. Priddle		b Harper	0			b Harper	0		
J. West	c Harper	b Hoar	2		c and b Hoar		3		
C. Little		Run Out	1			b Harper	0		
L. Dean	c Davin	b Harper	0			Not Out	0		
V. Baker		Not Out	0		c Harper	b Hoar	13		
		Extras	4			Extras	5		
		Total	42			Total	37		

Bowling Analysis.

	Runs	Wkts	Overs	Mdns		Runs	Wkts	Overs	Mdns
H. Powell	11	3	6	2	H. Powell	19	0	3	0
E. Harper	18	4	9	1	E. Harper	16	5	7	0
F. Hoar	8	2	4	1	F. Hoar	7	4	4	0

Roberts

		1st Innings				2nd Innings			
H. Powell		b West	3		b Dallimer	3			
W. Standen		b Dunlop	5		Did not bat				
* E. Harper	c Brown	b West	7		Not Out	4			
W. Hoar		lbw b West	21		Did not bat				
F. Hoar		b Dallimer	19		Not Out	11			
C. Davin		Run Ou.	2						
D. Standen		b Dunlop	0		} Did not bat				
T. Bowden	c and b West		0						
C. Edgerley		b Dallimer	2						
F. Wade		b Dallimer	1						
S. Eves		Not Out	0						
		Extras	7			Extras	0		
		Total	67			Total (1 wkt.)	18		

Bowling Analysis.

	Runs	Wkts	Overs	Mdns		Runs	Wkts	Overs	Mdns
E. West	29	4	8	0	E. West	8	0	2	0
M. Dunlop	30	2	7	0	J. Dallimer	10	1	2	0
J. Dallimer	8	3	4	0					

Roberts won by 9 wickets.

Hodson v Herbert-Edwardes

Hodson

1st Innings

S. Jones		b McDonald	0
E. Gale		Run Out	63
I. Topping		b Thornton	2
S. Button		Run Out	8
T. Roche		b Emden	3
A. Houlding		b Thornton	11
F. Eccleston		Run Out	1
C. Mortimer	c McDonald	b Thornton	9
G. Madden		Not Out	1
F. Cage	c and	b McDonald	0
E. Clarke		b Thornton	4
		Extras	13
		Total	115

Bowling Analysis.

	Runs	Wkts	Overs	Mdns
J. McDonald	36	2	15	2
G. Thornton	70	4	18	0
R. Emden	9	1	5	0

Herbert-Edwardes

1st Innings				2nd Innings				
J. McDonald		b Jones	17			b Gale	2	
G. Thornton	c Jones	b Gale	33			c Jones	b Button	4
R. Emden	c Cage	b Gale	1			c Topping	b Button	5
F. Dale	c Cage	b Button	2				b Gale	0
G. Getley		b Gale	0				b Gale	0
R. Penny	c Jones	b Gale	6			c Gale	b Button	2
S. Ronaldson		b Jones	5				Not Out	7
A. Rice	c Topping	b Jones	0				b Gale	0
C. MacGregor		Not Out	3				b Jones	1
A. Mealing		b Gale	2			c Madden	b Jones	0
W. Lawrence		b Gale	5				b Gale	1
		Extras	0				Extras	0
		Total	74				Total	22

Bowling Analysis.

Runs	Wkts	Overs	Mdns	Runs	Wkts	Overs	Mdns
E. Gale	37	6	15	2	S. Button	16	3
S. Button	21	1	6	0	E. Gale	6	5
S. Jones	16	3	9	2	S. Jones	0	2

Hodson won by an Innings and 19 runs.

Nicholson v Lawrence

Nicholson				2nd Innings.			
1st Innings,							
E. West		b Brown	16			Run Out	11
M. Dunlop		c and b McCarthy	4			Run Out	8
A. Mitchell		b Brown	3			b Sherred	7
F. Dallimer		b Brown	5	c Lee		b Brown	0
J. West		Run Out	0			b McCarthy	1
J. Dallimer		c and b Sherred	0			Run Out	0
C. Little		b Brown	0	e Lee		b Brown	0
R. Rossiter		Not Out	4			b Brown	0
V. Baker		b Brown	0			Not Out	0
H. Priddle	c McCarthy	b Brown	0			bw b Brown	0
L. Dean	c McCarthy	b Sherred	0			b McCarthy	0
		Extras	2			Extras	1
		Total	34			Total	28

Bowling Analysis.

	Runs	Wkts	Overs	Mdns		Runs	Wkts	Overs	Mdns
J. Brown	20	6	7	0	J. Brown	16	4	10	2
K. McCarthy	8	1	2	0	P. Sherred	11	1	6	2
P. Sherred	6	2	6	2	H. McCarthy	0	2	5	4

Lawrence

1st Innings			
J. Brown		b West	22
M. Duthie		b Dallimer	0
H. McCarthy		Run Out	12
P. Sherred	c West	b Dunlop	1
A. Maskell	c Rossiter	b West	6
M. McCarthy		b Dallimer	16
B. Sherred		c and b West	0
J. Harridence	c Rossiter	h West	5
C. Lee		b Dallimer	1
H. McDonald		b Dallimer	0
K. McCarthy		Not Out	7
		Extras	3
		Total	73

Bowling Analysis

	Runs	Wkts	Overs	Mdns
M. Dunlop	28	1	8	0
J. Dallimer	20	4	4	0
E. West	22	4	7	0

Lawrence won by an Innings and 11 runs.

Hodson v Roberts

Hodson

1st Innings				2nd Innings			
S. Jones		b Hoar	28		b Harper	2	
E. Gole	c Hoar	b Harper	22		Not Out	29	
I. Topping		b Hoar	0		b Harper	2	
S. Button	c Harper	b Hoar	0		b Hoar	23	
T. Roche	c and	b Harper	5	c Hoar	b Powell	3	
A. Houlding		b Hoar	0		b Hoar	0	
F. Eccleston		b Hoar	0	c and	b Harper	0	
C. Mortimer		Not Out	2	c and	b Harper	1	
G. Midden		b Hoar	0		b Harper	5	
F. Cage		b Hoar	4		b Hoar	1	
C. Clarke		b Harper	4	c and	b Powell	21	
		Extras	4		Extras	6	
		Total	69		Total	93	

Bowling Analysis.

Runs	Wkts	Overs	Mdns		Runs	Wkts	Overs	Mdns	
H. Powell	23	0	6	0	E. Harper	37	5	10	0
F. Hoar	29	7	15	1	H. Powell	20	2	6	0
E. Harper	17	3	10	1	F. Hoar	36	3	13	1

Roberts

1st Innings.				2nd Innings.			
F. Hoar	c Button	b Jones	81		Did not bat	0	
H. Powell	c Button	b Jones	8	c Cage	b Jones	3	
E. Harper	lbw	b Gale	9		Not Out	19	
W. Hoar		b Gale	8	c Gale	b Jones	0	
W. Standen	c Gale	b Jones	6	lbw	b Jones	0	
C. Davin	c Cage	b Jones	7		Not Out	6	
D. Standen		b Gale	0				
T. Bowden		Run Out	3				
C. Edgerley		Run Out	5		Did Not bat		
F. Wade		Not Out	5				
S. Eves	c and	b Jones	1				
		Extras	2				
		Total	135		Extras	0	
					Total (3 wkts)	28	

Bowling Analysis.

Runs	Wkts	Overs	Mdns		Runs	Wkts	Overs	Mdns	
E. Gale	42	3	13	2	S. Jones	20	3	6	1
S. Button	33	0	8	0	E. Gale	8	0	5	1
S. Jones	35	5	5	1					
E. Mortimer	25	0	7	1					

Roberts won by 7 wickets.

Herbert-Edwardes v Nicholson

Herbert-Edwardes

1st Innings				2nd Innings			
J. McDonald		b Dallimer	8		b West	80	
G. Thornton	c Dunlop	b West	3		b West	8	
R. Emden		b West	2	c Dallimer	b West	18	
R. Penny		Run Out	0		Run Out	3	
G. Getley		b Dallimer	0	c Dallimer	b West	0	
W. Lawrence	c and	b Dallimer	5	c West	b Dallimer	0	
S. Ronaldson		b Dallimer	4	c Rossiter	b West	0	
C. Roberts	c Dunlop	b West	6	c Priddle	b Dallimer	6	
A. MacGregor		b Dallimer	0	c Rossiter	b Dallimer	8	
J. Mealing		Not Out	0		Not Out	3	
		Extras	2		Extras	13	
		Total	30		Total	139	

Bowling Analysis:

	Runs	Wkts	Overs	Mdns		Runs	Wkts	Overs	Mdns
E. West	15	3	7	0	E. West	79	5	13	0
J. Dallimer	13	6	6	0	M. Dunlop	28	0	6	0
					J. Dallimer	25	4	9	0

Nicholson

1st Innings				2nd Innings			
E. West		b McDonald	42		c and	b McDonald	0
M. Dunlop	c Thornton	b McDonald	16			Run Out	19
F. Dallimer	c Getley	b Emden	2			b Thornton	9
A. Mitchell		b Thornton	14	c Lawrence	b Emden	5	
R. Rossiter		b Thornton	0		b Thornton	0	
J. Dallimer		b McDonald	0	c Emden	b Thornton	0	
V. Baker		Not Out	5	c McDonald	b Emden	1	
H. Priddle		b Thornton	8		b Thornton	2	
C. Little	c McDonald	b Thornton	0	c Lawrence	b McDonald	0	
J. West		b Thornton	0	c Emden	b Thornton	3	
L. Dean	c McDonald	b Thornton	1		Not Out	0	
		Extras	7		Extras	2	
		Total	95		Total	41	

Bowling Analysis:

	Runs	Wkts	Overs	Mdns		Runs	Wkts	Overs	Mdns
J. McDonald	46	3	14	3	J. McDonald	13	2	2	0
G. Thornton	36	6	11	0	G. Thornton	17	5	8	2
R. Emden	9	1	3	0	C. Roberts	6	0	1	0
					R. Emden	5	2	5	1

Herbert-Edwardes won by 33 runs.

Hodson v Lawrence

		Hodson				
		1st Innings		2nd Innings		
S. Jones	c Sherred	b Brown	2	b Sherred	0	
E. Gale		Run Out	29	c Sherred	b Brown	9
I. Topping	c and	b Brown	1	lbw	b McCarthy	5
S. Button		b Sherred	3	lbw	b Sherred	3
T. Rothe		b Brown	6		b Brown	3
A. Houlding		b Sherred	5		b McCarthy	3
F. Eccleston	lbw	b Brown	0	c Harridence	b Sherred	5
C. Mortimer		b Sherred	0		b Sherred	10
G. Madden	c McCarthy	b Sherred	0	c Brown	b Sherred	0
F. Cage		b Sherred	6		Not Out	4
C. Clarke		Not Out	1	c and	b Brown	0
		Extras	3		Extras	3
		Total	56		Total	45

Bowling Analysis.

	Runs	Wkts	Overs	Mdns		Runs	Wkts	Overs	Mdns
J. Brown	21	4	10	3	J. Brown	22	3	11	3
P. Sherred	34	5	10	0	P. Sherred	21	5	10	0
					H. McCarthy	2	2	2	0
					M. McCarthy	0	0	1	1

Lawrence

Bowling Analysis.

		1st Innings		2nd Innings		
H. McDonald		b Button	18	Not Out	6	
M. McCarthy		b Cage	10	Not Out	2	
J. Brown		b Button	0	} Did not bat		
K. McCarthy		Run Out	0			
M. Duthie	c Jones	b Cage	14			
P. Sherred		b Cage	21			
B. Sherred	c Eccleston	b Jones	12			
H. McCarthy	c Cage	b Jones	10			
A. Maskell		Stumped	2			
C. Lee		b Button	0			
J. Harridence		Not Out	1			
		Extras	6		Extras	5
		Total	94		Total (0 wkts)	8

	Runs	Wkts	Overs	Mdns		Runs	Wkts	Overs	Mdns
S. Jones	36	2	11	1	S. Jones	3	0	1	0
E. Gale	20	0	8	1	F. Cage	7	0	1	0
S. Button	22	3	10	1					
H. Cage	13	3	9	0					

Lawrence won by 10 wickets.

Herbert-Edwardes v Roberts

1st Innings				2nd Innings			
J. McDonald	c and	b Powell	5	c and	b Hoar	29	
G. Thornton	c Hoar	b Powell	5	c Hoar	b Harper	0	
R. Emden	c Hoar	b Powell	9	c Standen	b Powell	0	
R. Penny		b Hoar	0		b Hoar	0	
S. Ronaldson		b Powell	2	c Davin	b Hoar	0	
G. Getley		b Hoar	4		b Powell	1	
W. Lawrence	lbw	b Powell	0		b Hoar	0	
C. Roberts	c Harper	b Powell	0	c Wade	b Powell	9	
A. Rice		b Harper	12	lbw	b Powell	0	
C. MacGregor		Run Out	2		b Hoar	11	
J. Mealing		Not Out	5		Not Out	3	
		Extras	5		Extras	1	
		Total	49		Total	54	

Bowling Analysis.

	Runs	Wkts	Overs	Mdns		Runs	Wkts	Overs	Mdns
H. Powell	30	6	11	1	E. Harper	16	1	6	2
F. Hoar	16	2	11	4	F. Hoar	19	5	12	3
E. Harper	9	1	1	0	H. Powell	12	4	6	1

Roberts

1st Innings

H. Powell		b Thornton	2
F. Hoar		b McDonald	94
E. Harper	c Roberts	b Thornton	2
W. Standen	lbw	b McDonald	4
W. Hoar		Run Out	13
C. Davin		Run Out	1
D. Standen	c and	b Emden	3
T. Bowden		b Thornton	3
C. Edgerley		b Thornton	2
F. Wade		Not Out	1
S. Eves	c Roberts	b Thornton	2
		Extras	8
		Total	135

Bowling Analysis.

	Runs	Wkts	Overs	Mdns
J. McDonald	44	2	7	1
G. Thornton	53	5	11	0
R. Emden	40	1	4	0

Roberts won by an Innings and 32 runs.

The Fourth Annual Sanawar Cricket Festival:

The XI v Staff

The Staff

1st Innings				2nd Innings			
Revd. G. Barne		b Jones	1		b Hoar		17
Mr. A. Clifford	lbw	b Hoar	15	c Sherred	b Thornton		3
Mr. A. Atzenwiler	c McCarthy	b Jones	3		b Hoar		5
Mr. H. Fernandez		b Jones	0	c McDonald	b Jones		11
Mr. W. Francis	c Brown	b Hoar	8		b Hoar		7
Mr. E. Shaw	lbw	b Jones	0		lbw	b Thornton	21
Sgt. Allen	lbw	b Hoar	3	c W. Hoar	b F. Hoar		0
Sgt. Spreadbury		Run Out	5		b Hoar		0
Sgt. Major Foster	c Sherred	b Jones	6	c McDonald	b Jones		1
Mr. C. Joyce		Not Out	1		Not Out		0
Mr. J. Hale	c Dallimer	b Jones	0		b Hoar		3
		Extras	2		Extras		3
		Total	44		Total		71

The XI

1st Innings				2nd Innings			
J. Brown	c Hale	b Atzenwiler	1		lbw	b Fernandez	4
S. Jones		b Atzenwiler	4			b Fernandez	3
F. Hoar		b Fernandez	0			b Fernandez	4
E. Harper		b Fernandez	5			b Francis	1
E. Gale		Run Out	7	c add	b Atzenwiler		3
P. Sherred		b Atzenwiler	2		b Francis		2
E. West		Run Out	0		Run Out		40
J. McDonald		b Fernandez	3		b Atzenwiler		16
G. Thornton	c and	b Fernandez	0		Not Out		4
F. Dallimer		Run Out	0		b Atzenwiler		5
W. Hoar		Not Out	1		b Spreadbury		7
		Extras	0		Extras		3
		Total	23		Total		92

Result A tie.

Kasauli v Sanawar

Sanawar

1st Innings			2nd Innings			
F. Hoar	c Blunden	b Hollingsworth	38	o and	b Murdoch	22
S. Jones	c Taylor	b Hollingsworth	12		b Wells	0
Mr. Atzenwiler		b Murdoch	4		b Wells	5
Mr. Francis	st Taylor	b Murdoch	20		Not Out	0
Rev. G. Barne	c Hooper	b Wells	20		b Wells	32
Mr. Clifford		b Arnold	0	c Turner	b Arnold	17
Sgt. Allen	c Murdoch	b Arnold	1	o and	b Murdoch	14
J. Brown	lbw	b Murdoch	0	lbw	b Wells	6
E. Gale	c Court	b Arnold	3		b Wells	0
E. Sherred		b Wells	1	c Jenkins	b Murdoch	2
E. Harper		Not Out	3		b Wells	0
		Extras	2		Extras	8
		Total	104		Total	106

Kasauli

Sgt. Hooper	c Francis	b Atzenwiler	6		Did not bat	
Sgt. Jenkins	c Allen	b Atzenwiler	0		Not Out	79
Sgt. Arnold		b Atzenwiler	0		Not Out	19
Mr. Hollingsworth		b Francis	10		} Did not bat	
Cpl. Wells		b Atzenwiler	22			
Mr. Murdoch		Run Out	23	c Clifford	b Barne	27
Q. M. S. Taylor		b Francis	0		} Did not bat	
Mr. Court		b Atzenwiler	0			
Q. M. S. Bacon		b Atzenwiler	0			
Sgt. Major Blunden		Not Out	9			
Bdm. Stafford		b Allen	9			
		Extras	4		Extras	3
		Total	83		Total (1 wkt)	128

Sanawar v Kasauli

Sanawar

1st Innings		2nd Innings	
Rev. G. Barne		b Stafford	13
Mr. Clifford	Played on	b Arnold	2
Mr. Fernandez	c Blunden	b Hollingsworth	46
Mr. Francis	c Arnold	b Stafford	51
F. Hoar		b Hollingsworth	4
Mr. Atzenwiler	c Lee	b Murdoch	53
Sgt. Allen	c Turner	b Stafford	8
J. Brown	c and	b Arnold	42
S. Jones		b Stafford	3
E. Gale	c Standen	b Murdoch	0
E. Harper		Not Out	8
		Extras	22
		Total	254

		} Did not bat	
			Not Out
		} Did not bat	
			Not Out
		} Did not bat	
			Extras
		Total (o wkts)	43

Kasauli

1st Innings		2nd Innings	
Sgt. Hooper		b Atzenwiler	11
Sgt. Arnold	c Atzenwiler	b Fernandez	5
Mr. Murdoch	c Brown	b Allen	12
Q.M.S. Taylor	c Clifford	Not Out	44
Bdm. Stafford	c Clifford	b Fernandez	6
Lieut. Hollingsworth		b Fernandez	0
Pte. Turner		c and b Barne	6
Mr. Standen	c Brown	b Barne	13
S. M. Blunden		b Allen	0
Pte. Mathews	c Brown	b Allen	13
Pte. Lee		b Atzenwiler	3
		Extras	10
		Total	127

Sanawar won by 10 wickets.

Sanawar v Kasauli

Sanawar

1st Innings			2nd Innings			
Rev. G. Barne		b Murdoch	33	c Blunden	b Murdoch	4
Mr. Clifford		b Taylor	1	c Wells	b Stafford	29
Mr. Fernandez		b Taylor	9		b Taylor	39
Mr. Francis		b Taylor	0		b Taylor	59
Sgt. Allen	c Coult	b Stafford	6		b Stafford	17
F. Hoar		b Murdoch	19	c and	b Murdoch	112
Mr. Atzenwiler		b Murdoch	11	c Court	b Turner	3
J. Brown		b Wells	3	c and	b Turner	1
Mr. Anderson		b Murdoch	1		Run Out	10
S. Jones		Not Out	2		Not Out	2
E. West	c Hollingsworth	b Murdoch	2	c and	b Turner	4
		Extras	6		Extras	10
		Total	93		Total	290

Kasauli

1st Innings			2nd Innings			
Sgt. Hooper		b Barne	0	c Barne	b Fernandez	38
Bdm. Wells	c West	b Fernandez	63		b Atzenwiler	2
Mr. Standen	c and	b Barne	5		b Fernandez	0
Mr. Murdoch		b Fernandez	49	lbw	b Fernandez	20
Q. M. S. Taylor	lbw	b Fernandez	7	c and	b Atzenwiler	0
Lieut. Minshall		b Fernandez	5		b Atzenwiler	0
Lieut. Hollingsworth		b Atzenwiler	35		b Atzenwiler	1
Sgt. Major Blunden		b Allen	4		Not Out	6
Mr. Court		Not Out	21		b Atzenwiler	0
Pt. Turner	c and	b Atzenwiler	4	c Brown	b Atzenwiler	0
Bdm. Stafford	lbw	b Brown	7		b Fernandez	3
		Extras	16		Extras	2
		Total	216		Total	72

Sanawar won by 95 runs.

Salawar v Kasauli

Kasauli

1st Innings			2nd Innings		
Mr. Cottrell		b Fernandez 4		b Fernandez	11
Sgt. Hooper		b Fernandez 3		b Fernandez	13
Mr. Murdoch	c Brown	b Fernandez 3	c and b Atzenwiler		50
Q.M.S. Taylor		b Fernandez 67	Not Out		0
Lieut. Minshall	c and b Barne	5	b Fernandez		7
Lieut. Hollingsworth		b Fernandez 6	b Fernandez		15
Mr. Court	c Atzenwiler	b Hoar 31	b Brown		13
Sgt. Carmichael	st Brown	b Barne 0	b Hoar	b Anderson	6
S.M. Blunden	c Barne	b Hoar 15	c Atzenwiler	b Barne	1
Pte. Turner		Not Out 6	b Fernandez		0
Bdm. Stafford	lbw b Fernandez	0	c and b Anderson		0
		Extras 22		Extras	12
		Total 164		Total	133

Sanawar

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.		
Rev. G. Barne	c Hooper	b Murdoch 25		b Taylor	0
Mr. Clifford		b Turner 1	c Carmichael	b Stafford	1
Mr. Fernandez		b Murdoch 44		b Carmichael	5
Mr. Anderson		b Murdoch 0		b Carmichael	5
F. Hoar	c Murdoch	b Carmichael 8	c Stafford	b Taylor	0
Mr. Atzenwiler	c Blunden	b Murdoch 3	c Taylor	b Stafford	0
Sgt. Allen	c Minshall	b Stafford 12	c Blunden	b Stafford	39
J. Brown		b Murdoch 0		b Stafford	1
S. Jones	c Court	b Murdoch 2		b Stafford	0
E. West		Not Out 6	c Court	b Stafford	11
W. Hoar		b Stafford 0		Not Out	1
		Extras 5		Extras	9
		Total 106		Total	74

Kasauli won by 119 runs.

Batting Averages.

Names	No. of Innings	Total Runs	Times "Not Out"	Highest Score	Average
F. Hoar	6	249	1	94	49.80
E. Gale	6	156	1	63	31.20
J. Brown	6	110	1	42	22.00
J. McDonald	8	163	0	80	20.37
C. Clarke	6	72	2	42 *	18.00
E. Harper	6	66	2	23	16.50
E. West	8	128	0	42	16.00
P. Sherred	6	63	1	21	12.60
H. McDonald	6	61	1	32	12.20
M. Dunlop	8	93	0	23	11.62
W. Hoar	6	69	0	27	11.50
S. Jones	6	47	0	28	7.83
G. Thornton	8	60	0	33	7.50
F. Cage	6	37	1	22	7.40
S. Button	6	37	0	23	6.16
A. McCarthy	5	21	1	13	5.25
K. Mitchell	8	41	0	14	5.12
C. Mortimer	6	26	0	10	4.33
H. Powell	7	28	0	8	4.00
T. Roche	6	23	0	6	3.83
W. Standen	6	23	0	6	3.83

Scores of 75 and over.

* Signifies "Not Out."

F. Hoar .. 81 against Hodson,

J. McDonald .. 80 against Nicholson.

F. Hoar .. 94 against Herbert-Edwardes. | F. Hoar won the bat for being top of the batting averages.

Bowling Averages.

Names	No. of Overs bowled	No. of Maiden Overs	Wickets	Runs	Average
J. Dallimer	27	0	18	87	4.83
J. Brown	71	10	33	176	5.33
F. Hoar	86	10	25	139	5.56
E. Harper	60	6	28	156	5.57
P. Sherred	52	6	23	139	6.04
S. Jones	45	5	22	146	6.63
F. Cage	10	3	3	20	6.66
S. Button	45	2	16	112	7.00
H. Powell	55	5	24	184	7.66

Bowling Performances.

F. Hoar..... 7 wickets against Hodson

H. Powell.... 7 wickets against Lawrence (for 42 runs)

E. Harper.... 7 wickets against Lawrence (for 17 runs)

S. Jones 7 wickets against Nicholson (for 9 runs)

S. Button.... 7 wickets against Nicholson (for 2 runs) *

J. Brown won the ball for being top of the bowling averages, as the minimum of 20 wickets was required to make a recognised average.

* This reads like an amazing performance. We doubt the accuracy of the score, but, in case he was right, "Sammy" Button seems on his way to rival a certain namesake! Ed,

Dagshai v Sanawar

[Omitted by mistake from page 103]

Sanawar

1st Innings			2nd Innings			
Rev. G. Barne		b Vaughan	11		b Evans	100
Mr. A. Clifford	Played on	b Henwood	0	c Henwood	b Butt	0
Mr. R. Atzenwiler	c Green	b Butt	9	Played on	b Vaughan	14
Mr. H. Fernandez		b Vaughan	0		b Butt	4
F. Hoar		b Vaughan	2	c Lomer	b Butt	2
Mr. E. H. Shaw		b Butt	0	c Walden	b Butt	9
J. Brown	c Green	b Vaughan	3	st Evans	b Vaughan	12
Sgt. Allen		Not Out	1	c and	b Vaughan	21
S. Jones		b Vaughan	1	c and	b Shewsbury	9
P. Sherred		b Vaughan	0		Not Out	2
E. Harper		b Butt	2	c Hurst	b Shewsbury	8
		Extras	1		Extras	5
		Total	30		Total	186

Dagshai

1st Innings			2nd Innings			
Lt. Cpl. Green		b Atzenwiler	4	c Harper	b Fernandez	4
Pte. Evans	c Hoar	b Fernandez	24	lbw	b Hoar	6
Pte. Butt	lbw	b Fernandez	5	lbw	b Hoar	3
Lieut. Shewsbury		Run Out	0		Run Out	10
Major Hill		b Hoar	4		b Hoar	30
Pte. Lomer	c and	b Fernandez	20		b Allen	13
Dr. King	lbw	b Hoar	4		b Fernandez	0
Dr. Walden		b Fernandez	1		b Fernandez	0
Pte. Henwood		b Hoar	2	c and	b Hoar	2
Pte. Hurst	c and	b Hoar	9	c Sherred	b Fernandez	0
Pte. Vaughan		Not Out	2		Not Out	0
		Extras	4		Extras	9
		Total	80		Total	75

Sanawar won by 61 runs.

FOOTBALL SEASON, 1919.

List of Matches.

Date	Match	Place	Result
September 3rd	Staff v School	Sanawar	Staff won 2-1
" 6th	Staff v School	Ditto	Staff won 1-0
" 10th	Staff v School	Ditto	Drawn 1-1
" 13th	Staff v School	Ditto	Drawn 3-3
" 24th	Staff v School	Ditto	Staff won 2-1
" 27th	Staff v School	Ditto	School won 5-1
October 10th	Past v Present	Ditto	Past won 7-2
" 15th	Staff v School	Ditto	School won 4-3
" 18th	Staff v School	Ditto	Staff won 6-4
" 22nd	Staff v School	Ditto	School won 4-2
November 1st	Staff v School	Ditto	School won 9-3
" 3rd	Staff v School	Ditto	School won 9-1
" 5th	Staff v School	Ditto	School won 5-4
" 8th	B. C. S. v L. M. A.	Ditto	L. M. A. won 6-1
" 29th	Principal's Team v School (Annual Match)	Ditto	P's Team won 4-2

Summary.

Name of Team	Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	Goals	
					For	Against
School XI ..	15	7	5	2	56	41
Staff Team ..	13	5	6	2	33	48

Inter-House Football Tournaments.

1st XI

House	Matches				Goals		Points	Position
	Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	For	Against		
Hodson	4	3	1	0	17	1	6	1
Roberts	4	2	1	1	9	5	5	2
Lawrence	4	2	2	0	3	5	4	3
Herbert-Edwardes	4	1	2	1	2	11	3	4
Nicholson	4	0	3	1	3	12	1	5

Result. Hodson, "Cook House."

Names of Cook House XI.

* S. Jones	C F	A. Houlding	Goal
* I. Topping	C H B	T. Wilkie	L H B
E. Gale	I L	F. Cage	L B
T. Roche	R B	C. Clarke	O R
S. Button	R H B	C. Mortimer	I R
		G. Madden	O L

* (Denotes School colours)

2nd XI

House	Matches				Goals		Points	Position
	Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	For	Against		
Hodson	4	3	0	1	28	5	7	1
Roberts	4	3	0	1	18	5	7	2
Lawrence	4	2	2	0	12	7	4	3
Nicholson	4	1	3	0	4	23	2	4
Herbert-Edwardes	4	0	4	0	1	23	0	5

Result. Hodson, "Cook House,"

Colours. 1919.

1st XI.

1917	* S. Jones (Capt.)	Hodson
1918	F. Hoar	Roberts
1918	* J. Brown	Lawrence
1918	J. McDonald	Herbert-Edwardes
1918	* E. Harper	Roberts
1919	K. McCarthy	Lawrence
1919	W. Standen	Roberts
1919	H. McDonald	Lawrence
1919	I. Topping	Hodson
1919	M. Dunlop	Nicholson
1919	W. Hoar	Roberts

2nd XI

1918	P. Sherred	Lawrence
1919	G. Thornton	Herbert-Edwardes
1919	E. Gale	Hodson
1919	E. West	Nicholson
1919	J. Dallimer	Nicholson
1919	D. Standen	Roberts
1919	F. Cage	Hodson
1919	T. Roche	Hodson
1919	R. Emden	Herbert-Edwardes
1919	R. Rossiter	Nicholson
1919	C. Clarke	Hodson

* Denotes Distinction Cap.

Characters of the Eleven.

* S. Jones. Captain. (Centre-forward). A dashing, hard-working player—uses his head well—improved considerably as a Captain, but should be more encouraging to his team.

F. Hoar. (Right-back.) Found his place late in the season—a cool hard-working player—inclined to be on the slow-side: reliable kick.

* J. Brown. (Centre-half-back). Plays a very good game—combines head-work and foot-work well. Like all good centre-halves a tiger for work.

J. McDonald. (Inside-right). Finally settled down as a useful forward—passes well—inclined to lose control occasionally.

* E. Harper. (Outside-right). A very fast outside man—centres well—Always dangerous anywhere inside the penalty area.

K. McCarthy. (Goal). Improved considerably—keeps his head in goal—would be better if he used his hands more often. Swollen-headed at end of season and therefore deteriorated.

W. Standen. (Right-half-back). A hard-working player with good intentions but

blunders a great deal: assumes many well-known modern dancing attitudes but often without much reference to the ball.

H. McDonald. (Left-back). A strong back—quick on, and clearing the ball—Grew much more certain at the end of the year.

I. Topping. (Inside-left). Afraid of nothing—plays a dashing, though very often a muddling game. Often fouls his man unintentionally in his eagerness to tackle.

M. Dunlop. (Left-half-back). An improved player—very methodical—tries hard: too slow: has still much to learn.

W. Hair. (Outside-left). Played a good game at the beginning of the season. Proved rather disappointing at the close. Does not appear to have any control over the ball. Suffers from being a gallery favourite.

The Football Season 1919.

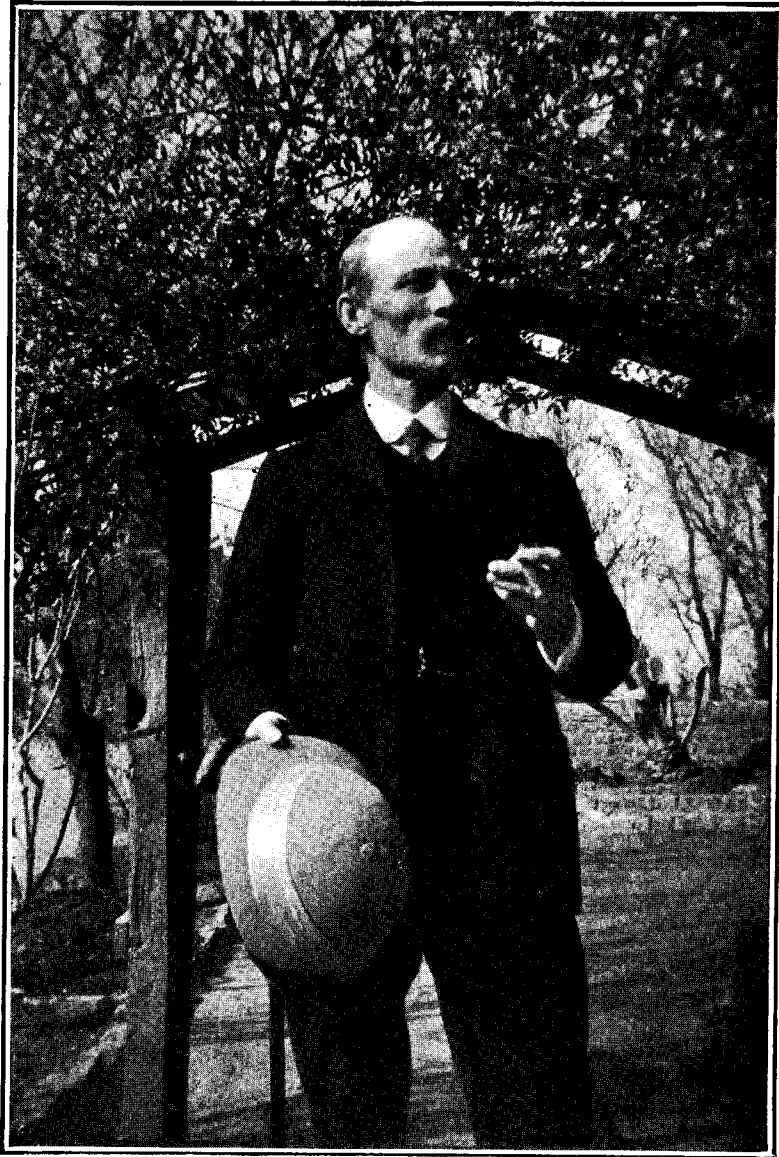
Review of the Season.

The Football season this year, thanks to a kind fortune which spared the School from the devastating inroads of an epidemic such as marred it last year, was both long and interesting. The few remaining colours set to work to build up a School Eleven. This effort was spurred on by the news that our old enemy and hearty friend, Bishop Cotton School, had at last determined to renew their annual visit, and were coming some time in November to play us on our ground.

Old readers of *the Sanawarian* will recollect that though we held our own against Bishop Cotton School on the hockey field, they were our undoubted masters in football. We had never succeeded in beating them, though on one occasion we nearly did so, that particular match resulting in a Draw. This year the School determined to make no mistakes and set to work with a will. Our isolated position prevents the School from playing as many foreign matches, as one could wish for. Nevertheless the Staff, kindly helped by the College, succeeded in scraping together a very presentable team, which again and again,—in fact on every possible occasion—met the boys and gave them as much practice as they required. By dint of this strenuous and consistent play the School Eleven

steadily improved. At the beginning of the season the Eleven had suffered defeat on many occasions at the hands of the Staff. At the close the tables were turned with a vengeance, and, though the Staff succeeded in winning the final match, yet the laurels for the year undoubtedly rest on the heads of the School Eleven. As to the great match—the game played with Bishop Cotton School—more of that anon. Suffice it here to say that Sanawar won, by a large margin, the score being 6 goals to 1.

As a general criticism of the football played, we might say that though the games were not wanting in keenness, zest, and good spirit, which are recognised as essential to all play, yet they were wanting in science. The games at present are played with a good will but there is just that little wanting. The ball is kept too much in the air, and very often wild and needless kicking is resorted to. There is not the slightest doubt, that the School has made a rapid improvement in head-work. There is, however, considerable fault to be found even here. Players, if they ever hope to become useful must realize that "Unity is strength," and that good combination is essential. The best combination can only be obtained by keeping the ball on the ground where it can easily be kept under control. The realization of this indisputable fact will prevent forwards from "heading" one to another when it is obvious that ground can be covered quicker and the defence more easily broken, by quick and efficient foot-work. Then again, the combination of the halves and the forwards can be found fault with. The function of a half-back is to feed his forwards and help his defence. Now it is obvious, that to feed a forward, when that forward is being carefully marked by an opposing half, is both useless and dangerous. Halves must learn to draw the opposing defence and never to pass the ball to a man, unless that man is in a better position to penetrate the opposing defence, than they themselves are. As a final word of advice we might remind the School Eleven, that the strongest defensive, is an efficient, continuous, and well-ordered offensive.



Mr. F. S. Cousins,
Chief Clerk from 1885 to 1914.

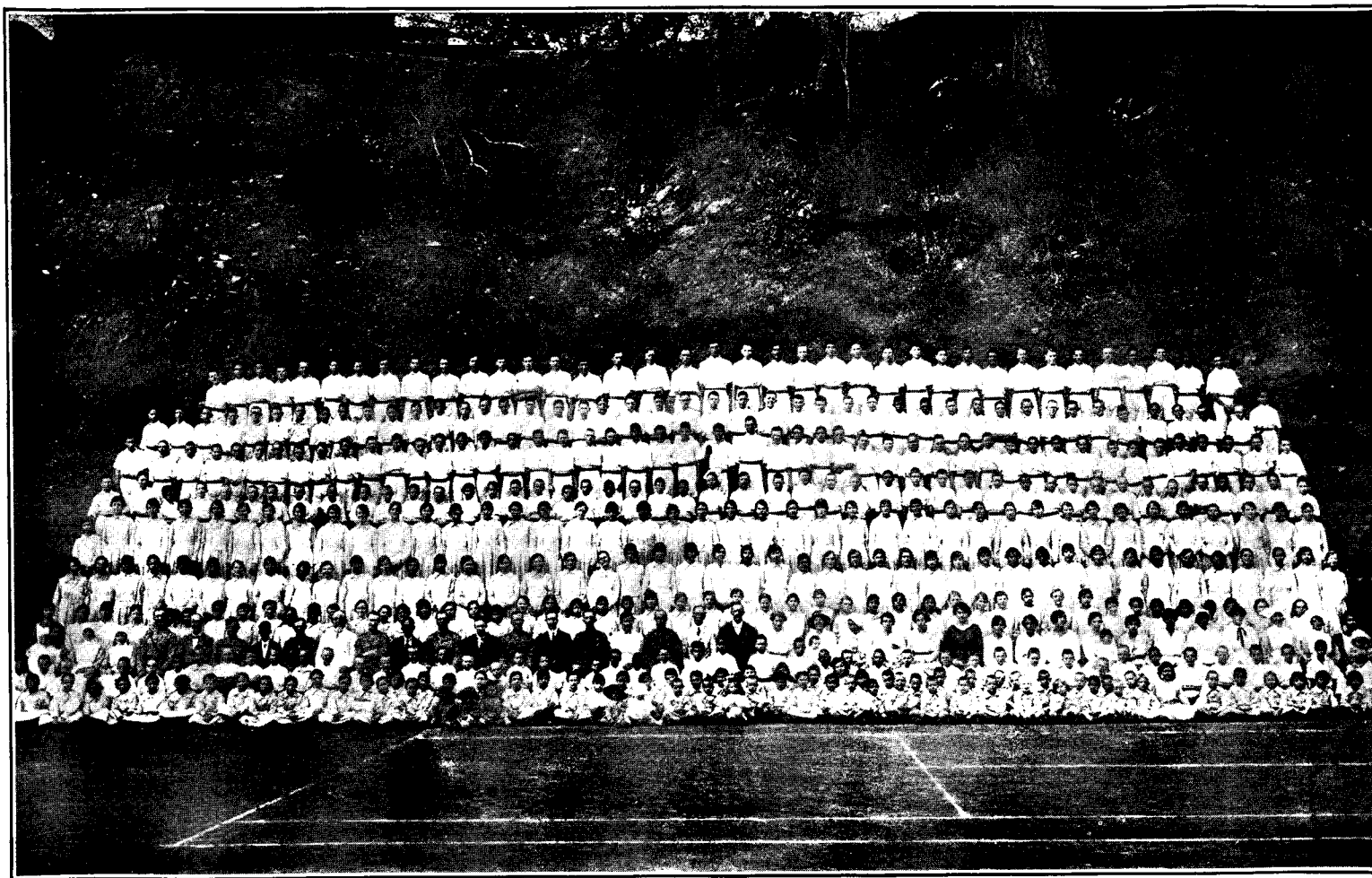


Photo by Ballard Yates,

THE LAWRENCE MILITARY ASYLUM.

Kasauli.

BOYS' HOCKEY ELEVEN.



Photo by Ballard Yates,

Kasauli.

M. Dunlop (N). P. Sherred (L). K. McCarthy (L). E. West (N).
 E. Harper (R). J. Brown (L). S. Jones, Capt. (H). F. Hoar (R). J. McDonald (HE).
 W. Standen (R). I. Topping (H).

GIRLS' HOCKEY ELEVEN.

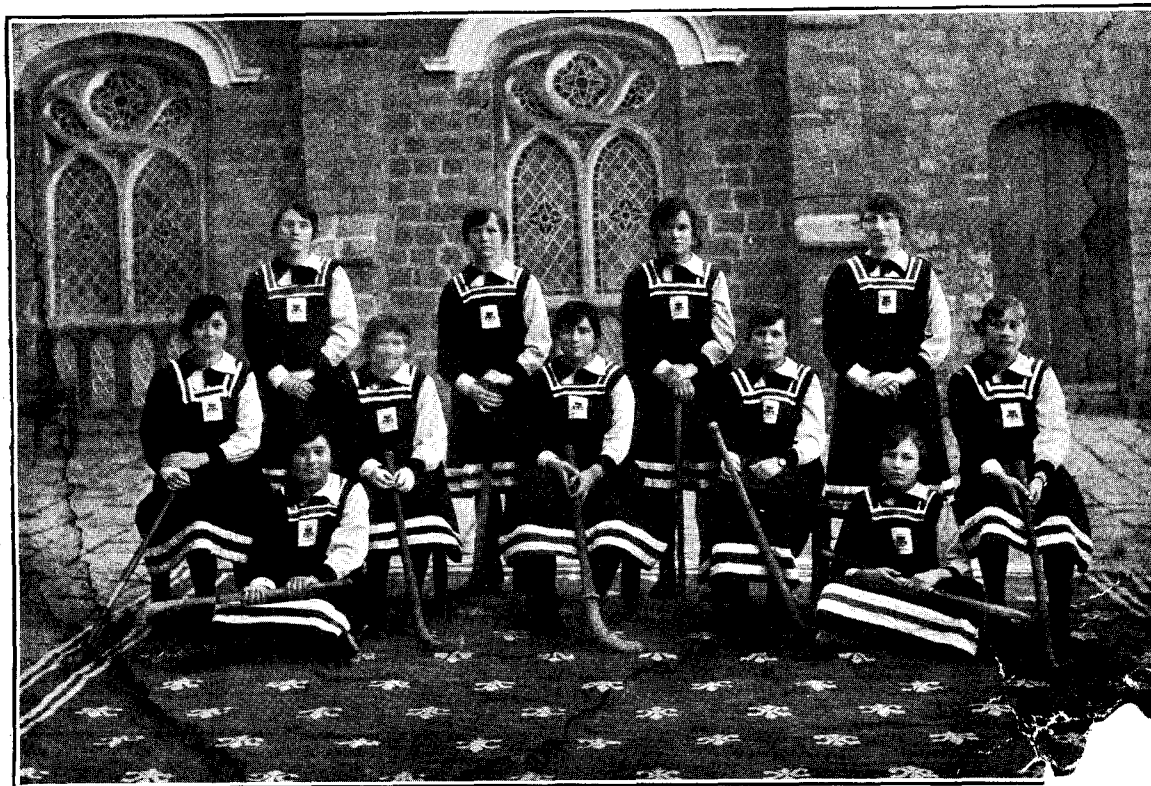


Photo by Ballard Yates,

C. Strong (HE). L. Grimley (R). M. Roderick (N). I. Mason (R).
 E. Houlding (H). K. Bourne (H). A. Taylor, Capt. (R). A. May (H). G. La
 B. Taylor (R). E. Armstrong (HE).

THE BAND.



Photo by Ballard Yates,

Bandsmen A. Lees. C. Lee. A. Woodman.

Kasauli,

Bandsmen M. McCarthy. C. Frost. H. McCarthy. J. Harridence. T. Brown. G. Holdsworth. W. Thomas.

Bandsmen W. Warmington. E. Burdett. C. Frost. E. Martin. C. Martin. M. Duthie. A. Thomas. J. Bolton. N. Payne. C. Maskell. T. McCarthy. C. Lee.

Bandsmen G. Woodhouse. Q.M.S. J. Brown. Sgt. Major G. Foster. The Principal, Sergt. A. Davenport. Capt. W. Gaskell. Sergt. D. Allen. Sergt. P. Sherred. Sergt. H. McDonald.

Bandsmen H. James. B. Sherred. E. Evennette. Corpl. A. Maskell. Corpl. K. McCarthy. Bandsmen C. James. A. Reed. T. Davis.



One of the St. Marylebone Infirmary Old Sanawarians,
Kathleen Grimley and a colleague.



Captain R. G. MacArthur (O.S.) 1890 to 1900
and his sister Mona MacArthur (O.S.) 1904 to 1916.

HOSPITAL GROUP.



Photo by Ballard Yates
S. A. S. Rahmat Ulla Shah. Dai Parmeshari. Nurse Ada. Nurse Irene. Nurse Agnes.
Nurse Ena. Sister Wood. Captain Laird, R.A.M.C. Sister

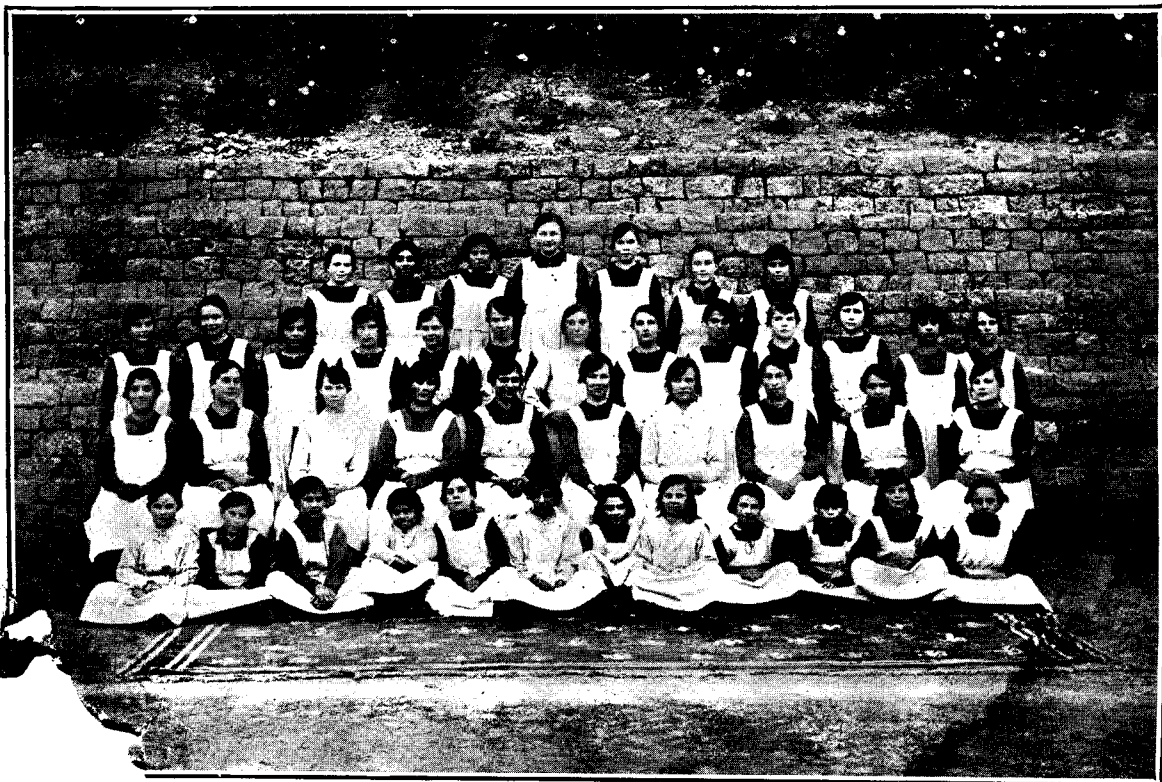


Photo by Ballard Yates

Kasauli.

B. James. D. Solley. A. Marsh. D. Wright. M. Softly. L. Davey. R. James. B. Taylor. W. Price.
E. Bessent. S. Cullen. G. Lawrence. N. Sadler. R. Keech. M. Roderick. E. Dodd. L. Bentley. L. Grimley
(Patrol leader). (Patrol leader).
P. Evennette Miss Waddell Mrs. Barne Miss Nield Miss Farrell Mrs. Gaskell M. Cullen
(Second). (Lieut.). (District Commissioner). (Capt.). (Lieut.) (Secretary). (Second).
G. Ireland. W. Spooner. K. Bourne (Second). P. Thornton.

GIRLS' ANNUAL ATHLETIC SPORTS.
THE FINALISTS.



Kasauli.

(L). L. Clarke (H). M. Edgerley (L). E. Childs (H E). P. Houghton (L). D. Edwardes (H E).
(H E). H. Duthie (H). C. James (H). G. Rossiter (H E). W. Grimley (R). M. Michie (N).
L. (H). M. Pughe (H E). K. Bourne (H). V. Borgonha (R). E. Taylor (L).
E) Silver Medalist. E. Bond (N). A. Taylor (R). E. Bessent (L). L. Grimley (R).
rick (N). E. Dodd (R). I. Norris (L). A. May (H).
lones (R). G. Priddle (N). B. Duthie (H). N. Lord (N). D. Hilton (R).
ed (H). K. Curtis (L). M. Taylor-Jackson (H E). E. Smith (L).

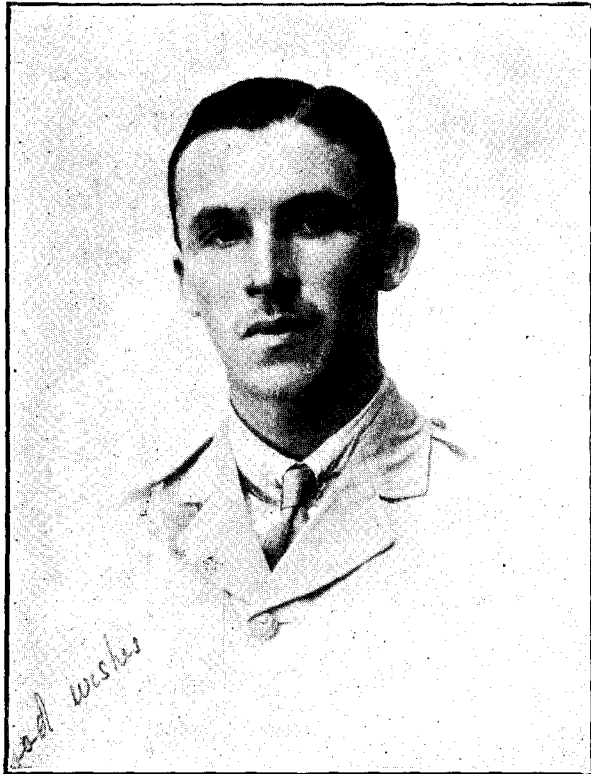
FIRST ANNUAL BOXING MATCH
Versus
 BISHOP COTTON SCHOOL, SIMLA.



Kasauli.

Photo by Bermon

S. Ronaldson. E. Stracey. T. Roche. I. Murray. E. West. A. Shepherd. H. McCarthy. C. Willcox.
 F. Beck. J. McDonald. Mr. H. J. Ford. Mr. W. Gaskell. Rev. G. Barne. Rev. F. Gillespy. S.-Sgt. D. Allen. L. Macdonald. E. Gale.
 S. Barron. G. Golden. L. Godfrey. H. Green. C. Stewart. V. Gale. E. Bee. R. Penny.



Lieut. A. McDonald (O.S.) (H.E.), 1912 to 1914,
Royal Air Force.



2nd Lieut. R. C. Betteridge (O.S.) (L), 1904 to 1914,
Supply and Transport Corps.

THE MUDDLERS.
LAWRENCE HOUSE CONCERT PARTY.



E. Martin. W. Thomas. K. McCarthy. C. Lee. A. Lees. A. Maskell.
 Sherred. Principal. Mr. Lucasz, G. T. C., A. Reed.
 (Manager). M. Lees.

Kasauli.

Taken as a whole the season this year was a great success, particularly in that Sanawar has at last succeeded in removing what may be termed "a blot upon our escutcheon," by stemming the tide of our repeated reverses on the football field, against (the repetition is excusable) our ancient enemy and very good friend Bishop Cotton School.

Some Notes on the House Matches.

The Football House Tournaments were fought out this year, with a keenness that was as wholesome as it was spirited. Here again, two Houses were each named as the favourite, though it must be said that the odds were in favour of Roberts, who possessed four of the School Eleven.

The Tournament however showed that the team which is strongest on paper, does not always transpire to be the best when put to the test. Lawrence House, which has for so many years held undisputed sway on the football field, had to yield the palm this year. Nicholson and Herbert-Edwardes, were mainly represented by diminutives from the Lower School. Hodson, though only showing two School colours, was nevertheless the strongest. This team was made up of a number of middle-sized boys. The first match played was Roberts against Lawrence, and resulted in a win for Roberts. This left but two teams in the running for the cup, namely Hodson and Roberts. Every one was looking forward to the day when these two redoubtables would meet. In the meantime the other Houses each disposed of one another, Hodson beating Herbert-Edwardes and Nicholson, by a wide margin, and Roberts disposing of the Reds.

Then the Dark Blues met the Light Blues, and, wonder of wonders, Maxy so worked his team, that the match resulted in a draw. Rossiter, playing at full back, deserves special mention for his dashing and brilliant play. Finally Roberts and Hodson met, and a hard-fought, typical House match, ended in a win for the latter. The tournaments now lost a great deal of their interest, for the cup had been already won by Hodson. The Greens had yet to meet Lawrence,

though the match did not affect their position as winners of the Tournament. Whether this knowledge resulted in a detrimental effect to their play, or whether they were off-colour will never be known. Suffice it to say, that the match was played, played hard and fast, and that Lawrence, thanks to McCarthy's brilliant play in goal, came off the field the victors.

The Second Eleven Tournaments, showed a good spirit and keen play throughout. Hodson was obviously the strongest and made no mistakes. This House is to be congratulated on having carried off both cups, in the face of a very strong opposition, from Roberts in the Senior, and Lawrence in the Junior tournaments. We sympathize with Roberts House. They have been attended by ill-luck throughout the year, and in all three tournaments. We can only hope that this will not continue—in short dismiss the ill-fated past, with a cheery—"Better luck next time." Both Nicholson and Lawrence, together with Herbert-Edwardes, deserve mention for the gallant struggle they put up.

Many are the prophecies of sages of the Lower School, concerning next year. In regard to these, we can only remark, that "Patience is a virtue," and that we must wait and see what the brilliantly coloured and promising future brings.

B. C. S. Simla v The L. M. A. Sanawar

On the evening of the 8th of November a large crowd, comprising practically everyone in Sanawar, and a few of our Simla friends, assembled round the playing field, to watch the fifth annual match between the Lawrence Military Asylum and Bishop Cotton School. To say that the spectators were excited would be underating the emotions which swept over them. To begin with, this was the first match of its kind after a long interval. Then again, Simla had always beaten Sanawar on the football field. It now remained to be decided, as to whether the New Sanawar, or the New Simla, were better or worse, than their several predecessors. Here they come! The crowd is all attention, and then the two

teams, resplendent in their School Colours, double out, and take up their positions on the field. They are the cynosure of all eyes, and they know it. So does the referee, apparently, for he keeps them standing for at least half a minute, before he blows the whistle. A sharp blast, a gentle tap of the ball to a wing forward, and the match has begun! The momentous occasion has had the same effect as champagne on our men. They play horribly, running about here and there, aimless apparently, and the Cottonians very nearly score several times. No! McCarthy in goal is too good. This narrow shave appears to wake our men up. The goal kick is taken by Fred Hoar, who sends the ball well over the half way line, Isaac jumps on it, and passes to Jones, who draws a man, and gives it to "Big Mac," "Big Mac" takes it down a few paces and returns it very neatly to Jones. "Syd" now takes it straight through, and amidst frantic cheers from the gallery, gets it past the goaler, and Sanawar is one up. On resuming Bishop Cotton School make a determined rush. Things begin to look serious, when Fred again comes to the rescue, and clears with a mighty kick, far down the touch line to Harper, who has been waiting patiently. Away he goes, chased by the opposing half, but he is too fast. The back rushes to tackle, but is left standing, while Harper nets a hot shot from the edge of the penalty area, and Sanawar are two goals to nil. Now follows a lot of desultory play in mid-field, in which "Jas," playing at centre-half, distinguishes himself. Prominent, too, are the figures of "Small Mac," Fred Hoar, and Wilcox of Simla. This mid-field play continues without any definite results till the whistle goes for half-time.

Play is resumed, and from the outset, it is apparent that our side mean to make no mistakes. The Bishop Cotton School goal is bombarded from the outset, and in less than ten minutes, Isaac, by dint of hard play, succeeds in getting past the goal-keeper twice, thus bringing the score to four goals to nil. Bishop Cotton School now turn the tables, and give our defence a very hot time. So hot, that in the scrimmage in front of the

goal, one of the backs fouls, and Sanawar is penalized. "Mac," in goal, very nearly saves it but our backs do not rush in quick enough, and the ball finds the net. The score now stands at 4 to 1. This reverse puts new life into the home eleven, and for the next few minutes the visitor's defence has a bad time. Again and again their backs, Johnson and McDonald, clear. And again and again, either "Small Mac" or "Gone Off," meet the ball, and send it back into the opposing defence. Shot after shot is saved, till "Willie Hoar" gets the ball, and running through, shoots and scores. The ball is kicked off, and there is a repetition of the same scene. Willie again takes the leather through, and shooting from point blank range finds the net. Now there is a cessation in the furious attack. The gallery is fairly quiet, most of the spectators being engaged in clearing their somewhat husky throats. Then the whistle blows, and the two teams retire, each giving three hearty cheers in which the spectators join. And so the great match ends, to the satisfaction of all Sanawar. Past defeats have been wiped out by this victory. Six goals for, and one against! The team comes up, followed by a score of small boys, ready to do anything. Both teams dine together, and the evening ends with a concert given by the Lawrence House concert party, "The Muddlers."

Founder's Week at Sanawar.

(From the Civil & Military Gazette)

The name of Henry Lawrence will never be forgotten in India but he is remembered perhaps more personally and constantly in Sanawar than in any other place. One has only to be present at the annual Founder's Week celebrations of his school for British soldiers' sons and daughters at Sanawar to realize how his name still lives and his ideals are preserved. Founder's Week at Sanawar is no impersonal memorial of its foundation. All the long programme of festivities centre

in Founder's Day and all the enjoyment of the week betokens a spirit of thankful remembrance for the Founder. The number of Old Sanawarians who return to their old school during Founder's Week seems to grow annually and this year there seemed to be more than ever. The Old Sanawarian Camp was pitched on a site prepared for one of the new buildings shortly to be erected and a strong Reception Committee made themselves responsible for the comfort of the visitors throughout the week.

THE HODSON RUNS.

The first event of the week was "the Hodson Runs" on Monday, October 6th. These long distance races are now firmly established and the excitement they cause compares favourably with that caused by the Crick Run at Rugby or the Penpole Runs at Clifton. Col. Sgt. J. McDonald (Herbert-Edwardes) was the favourite for "the Long Hodson," and it was thought by many that he would lower the School record. The race was however won by Col. Sgt. M. Dunlop (Nicholson) and Bandsman Child's record of 1918 was not lowered. Dunlop ran with rare determination and wore down MacDonald, who had eventually to be content with 3rd place being beaten for 2nd place by Cpl. C. Mortimer (Hodson) who ran splendidly and seemed fit enough for a mile or two more.

Cpl. S. Ronaldson (Herbert-Edwardes) won "the Short Hodson," beating his own record of last year by no fewer than 22 seconds. Herbert-Edwardes also provided a third winner in the person of Pte. F. Sayers, who lowered the record of "the Little Hodson" by ten seconds in the splendid time of 8 minutes 28 seconds. A large number of boys "came in" as usual and scored many points for their respective Houses.

In the evening an admirable concert was given by "the Quavers," a new concert party from the Staff and Government Training Class. Mrs. Tilley (O.S.) and Miss Waddel with Mr. J. Hale (O.S.) and Mr. E. H. Shaw were mostly responsible for a most enjoyable Programme which culminated in a "A Pair of Lunatics," the well known old dialogue

in which Mrs. Tilley and Mr. Hale kept the audience in continuous roars of laughter.

On Tuesday afternoon the Girls' School held their athletic sports. Some remarkably keen racing was witnessed and many previous School records were broken. Herbert-Edwardes won the "Andrews" Cock House Cup for Athletics for the second year in succession and Gladys Lawrence (Herbert-Edwardes) the silver medal for the best athlete of the year, securing no fewer than 30 points.

BOXING TOURNAMENT.

In the evening a large crowd, which included many ladies, witnessed the semi finals and finals of the Boxing Tournament. Mr. Herbert Minck very kindly presented a House Cup for Boxing, and was able to be present to act as one of the judges and to witness his cup being won for the first time by Hodson. Col. Sgt. J. McDonald (Herbert-Edwardes), who had previously knocked out several opponents in the preliminary rounds, was the favourite for the open Heavy Weight School Championship and he boxed up to the expectation of his supporters. Cpl. E. West (Nicholson) put up a splendid fight in the semi-finals and was only just beaten on points. In the final Cpl. W. Hoar (Roberts) hurt his hand early on in the fight but fought on pluckily, winning the prize given for the "best loser." Sgt. E. Gale (Hodson) and Cpl. S. Ronaldson (Herbert-Edwardes) won the middle and light weights respectively. An additional prize for "another best loser" was given by an Old Sanawarian who was present and was won by Pte. W. May (Roberts).

SANAWAR ROLL OF HONOUR.

A new feature of Founder's Week occurred on Wednesday morning when the Head of the School, Sgt. -Major F. Hoar (Roberts) welcomed, in the name of the present generation of Sanawar boys and girls, all Old Sanawarians who had served in the War. A special invitation had been sent out to all Old Sanawarians whose names were on the School Roll of Honour and whose addresses were known, to return to their old school in Founders' Week and there to receive the

thanks of the L. M. A. When the whole school, boys and girls, had assembled outside the Boys' High School room the Old Sanawarians were asked to stand on the plinth under the verandah and Sgt.-Major Hoar read the following address of welcome:—
 "On behalf of the present generation of Sanawar boys and girls I offer all Old Sanawarians who have served in the Great War a very hearty welcome back to the Old School."

"Our Roll of Honour is a long one, and we are justly proud of it. It has been impossible of course for the majority of Old Sanawarians whose names appear on the Roll to be present to-day, but I am addressing you who have come, both in your own name individually and as representatives of all others, who in various theatres of war and in varying services and occupations under the King-Emperor have played their part in the great struggle now happily concluded, and added fresh lustre to the name of the Lawrence Military Asylum. Old Sanawarians of our Roll of Honour present with us to-day, we, the present wards of the School, offer you our heartiest welcome to the Old Home and congratulate you on your achievements. Our thoughts on such an occasion as this naturally turn to those who have fallen in action, or died on service at home and abroad. Sanawar has made her contribution in the great sacrifice of the Empire. No where will her honoured dead be more honoured than in the Old School and we hope that a fitting memorial to them will shortly be created in Sanawar towards which we shall be allowed to contribute.

The Asylum has won many distinctions, including two Military Crosses, several Distinguished Conduct Medals and Military Medals and many mentions in despatches. But distinctions can only come to comparatively few and we are just as proud that the response from the Lawrence Military Asylum was what might be expected from the 'Sons of the Brave' and that so many Sanawarians joined the colours.

"We are particularly glad to welcome Staff Sergeant Gillson, one of the survivors of the Royal Irish Regiment, who fought in the great retreat from Mons and, though badly wounded, made a wonderful re-

covery and is able to be present to-day. Then we, as representing the present generation, think that we are entitled to make a special mention of the two Contingents which proceeded on service straight from Sanawar, the first Signalling Contingent and the second Contingent for the Anglo Indian Force. They enlisted straight from school and have made a name for themselves in the field, as also on the field of sport, and we are particularly glad to welcome some of them to-day. We understand that the Old School Colours may shortly be hung up in the chapel and be replaced by new ones, and we are hoping that our contribution of these two Contingents straight from Sanawar will entitle us to carry our first Battle Honour on our Colours, "Great War 1914—1919."

"One more reference to the Roll of Honour must be made. We are proud to remember the names of the Old Sanawar Girls who have rendered service in the war as Army Nursing Sisters and have thus secured for the Girls' School a position on our Roll of Honour."

"In conclusion we hope you will enjoy your visit, during which you are the guests of the Staff and of us, the present generation, and that you will see signs in the present day boys and girls of Sanawar that we are trying to live up to the traditions you have handed down to us and to maintain the undying spirit of the School." Sergeant Major Hoar then called for three cheers for all old Sanawarians who had served in the war.

A MONS VETERAN'S REPLY:

The address concluded, Staff Sergeant Gillson (who had twice been wounded in the retreat from Mons when with the Royal Irish Regiment alone in which Gillson was then serving, eight Sanawarians had been killed in action), replied on behalf of the Old Boys. He said that Old Sanawarians owed it to their Old School that they had been taught from early days to do their duty and that the training they had received had enabled them to "do their bit" when the time came. He thanked the Head of the School for his welcome and thanks, on behalf of the present generation.

His one regret was that so few Old Boys

from the long Roll of Honour had been able to get leave and be present in person. Those who were there, however, represented the others. It gave him great pleasure, Staff Sergeant Gilson concluded, to revisit the old home after so many years of thrilling experiences and he was glad to see that the present generation of Sanawarians was carrying on the tradition which had been handed down to them through many generations. In the name of all old Sanawarians who had served in the war he thanked the boys and girls of the school for their splendid welcome and wished the Lawrence Military every prosperity and success in the days to come (Loud applause).

SIR H. HUDSON'S VISIT.

On Wednesday afternoon the Adjutant-General, Lieutenant General Sir Havelock Hudson, K.C.B., arrived from Simla. He was accompanied by Lady Hudson and Lady Barnes. There was just time before it was dark for a short display to be carried out on the new miniature and Solano ranges, at which the Adjutant-General was present. These ranges are a new feature at Sanawar. The "Solano Range" had only recently been given to the L. M. A. by the 5th Hampshire Territorial Regiment on leaving India and this was the first time it had actually been used.

Tuesday, Oct. 9th, was Founder's Day. As usual it began with a choral celebration of the Holy Communion as the initial act of thanksgiving. At 10-15 Sir Havelock Hudson held a ceremonial Parade and Inspection.

He was accompanied on to the Parade Ground by Major-General C.E. Hendley C.B., Commanding the Ambala Brigade, whose impending departure for England on the completion of his service in India is nowhere more regretted than at the Lawrence Military Asylum.

The Boys' School under C. Sergeant Major G. E. Foster (O.S.), Chief Instructor, paraded with colours and band on the Girls' playground. Having taken the salute the Adjutant General inspected the ranks, after which the parade marched past by platoons before marching off in column route to chapel for the special service which was timed to begin at 10-45. The Colours were as

usual brought to the Church according to ancient custom and deposited against the rifles piled in the aisle.

THE SPECIAL SERVICE.

The service went with its accustomed vigour, the solo in the commemorative anthem "Let us now praise famous men" being creditably rendered by Kathleen Bourne. The special preacher was the Rev. A. P. G. Maunsell, B.D. Chaplain of Lahore Cathedral, who preached from the text taken from the 17th verse of the 72nd Psalm. "His name shall endure for ever; his name shall remain under the sun among the posterities which shall be blessed through him." After a brief history of the Psalm, the preacher pointed out that greatness consisted not in position, wealth, physical strength, or intellectual achievement but in devotion to duty in the highest sense of the word and service for God. A man's life should show his belief. The power of great Englishmen in India, of Sir Henry Lawrence and others of his time, was derived first and foremost from their Christian lives. India was a deeply religious country and Indians respected a man's religious life more than anything else. This accounted for Henry Lawrence's great success and popularity and was the reason why his name endured in the Punjab. Mr. Maunsell concluded by calling to mind the Founder's thought and practical help for Europeans in India by the founding of his famous hill schools and suggested that the present time was a glorious opportunity for founding another great hill school by public subscription to be called "the Victory School," which would be able to accommodate some of the hundreds of children who were still knocking for admission at the doors of the European Schools in the hills.

THE PRINCIPAL'S ADDRESS.

After the special service Sir Havelock Hudson presided at the prize giving in the Girls' School. The Principal opened the proceedings by welcoming the Adjutant General and Lady Hudson to Sanawar. Nowhere in India were names connected with the Mutiny more honoured than at Henry Lawrence's School, where the Houses

were called after the Founder's personal friends and at once brought the memory back to those old heroic days. Sir Havelock Hudson's Christian name connected him at once with Havelock of Lucknow and it was a happy and appropriate connection in Sanawar on Founder's Day. The Principal said he was glad also that Lady Barnes had been able to be present, as she brought with her another connecting link with old days in that Sir George Barnes' father had been one of the personal friends of John Lawrence and was Commissioner of the Division, at the time when Henry Lawrence had built Sanawar. After reference to Old Sanawarians who had won distinctions in the war and to the part played generally by the School, the Principal said he hoped that a definite proposal for a war memorial in Sanawar would shortly be able to be made. Subscriptions had already been received and it was time a definite step was taken. He was still waiting till a consensus of Sanawar opinion should indicate the lines on which the memorial should be carried out. The Principal then gave a short review of the school year. It had been a satisfactory one from every point of view, both in and out of school. The Punjab Government Examinations had shown that the work was well up to the mark and seven open scholarships had been won. In the Diocesan Examination the School had maintained its position, securing 36 successful candidates out of a total of 60 in the Diocese which included the first 12 names on the list and 18 out of the first 19 candidates. Four Bishop's prizes had been awarded and all four had been won by the Girls' School. The School shooting had shown a further improvement. The L.M.A. had retained the Punjab European Shooting Shield which they had won in 1917, this year making a record score, in which Col-Sgt. M. Dunlop's individual total of 74 out of 77 was a remarkable performance. The other games had gone on as usual. Sanawar was looking forward to a resumption of the annual matches with Bishop Cotton School, Simla, which had once been a feature of the school year. These matches were to be revived in November with a football match at Sanawar and a boxing contest between the

two schools on the evening of the match. The Principal referred to the generous gifts of three new challenge cups for House Tournaments, presented by Mrs. Cunningham for Handball, Lieut. and Mrs. Edgerley for Hockey (Girls' School), and by Mr. Herbert Mink for Boxing. The only other new feature of the year was the establishment of a G.F.S. company of Girl Guides, who under Miss Nield had developed most creditably and were shortly to be honoured by the presence of Lady Monro at their first annual inspection. The Principal referred to the four new buildings shortly to be erected in Sanawar—namely the Chelmsford Training College for Masters, an Infectious Hospital, a Crèche for Babies, and a new barrack for small boys. The health of the school had been excellent. Influenza had claimed a large number of victims at the end of the year but through the care and skill of the medical authorities none of the cases had proved fatal. The Principal concluded his speech by referring to the possibility of an electric lighting scheme and the setting up of a Mechanical Training School for the Royal Air Force, a new development which was being anxiously looked forward to in Sanawar.

SIR HUDSON'S SPEECH.

Sir Havelock Hudson then spoke before distributing the prizes. He expressed his great pleasure in being present at Sanawar on Founder's Day, his one regret being that he had not visited the school before. He thanked the Principal for his welcome and for his reference to his connection with Sir Henry Havelock of the Mutiny. He was happy in the remembrance of that connection and he and Lady Hudson would take away with them very pleasant memories of Founder's Day at Sir Henry Lawrence's School. He had been very pleased at every thing he had seen and was glad to see for himself that Sanawar was keeping up its old traditions. Some people had said that the War had proved that our English system of education had been a failure. He entirely disagreed. The war had given an ample opportunity of testing that system: it had called for the necessity for character and self-sacrifice and never had our system been

better vindicated. The development of school-life tended, by its games and "team-work" particularly, towards the realization of an unselfish character and he claimed that on many a battlefield in the last few years we had witnessed English School ideals in action. He was glad to find them so strongly established in Sanawar. He wished the School all success in the future and promised he would hand on to his successor when he left India in a few months' time, the suggestion that he should regard it as one of his first cares to pay Sanawar a visit. "I cannot leave you a better parting injunction," said Sir Havelock Hudson in concluding his speech, "than by quoting to you the words of the great apostle, "Quit you like men."

The prizes and cups were then distributed and after three cheers had been given for the Adjutant General and Lady Hudson the assembly dispersed to luncheon in the Boys' school. In the afternoon the Boys' Athletic Sports and School Championships took place. Only one record was broken, Col. Sgt. S. Jones of Hodson jumping 18ft 7½ inches in the long jump. Hodson were Cock-House with 165 points, Sgt. Major F. Hoar winning the silver medal as the best athlete of

the year. The prizes were kindly distributed by Lady Hudson. The day was brought to a successful conclusion by the 5th annual Old Sanawarian Dance.

CONCLUSION OF THE WEEK.

On Friday, October 10th, the Old Sanawarians, who were able to put a strong team into the field, defeated the School XI by eight goals to two. In the evening the 5th annual Old Sanawarian Dinner took place. Some 70 guests sat down to dinner and speech-making was kept up till a late hour. The week was brought to a conclusion on Saturday, October 11th, with a Gymkhana in the afternoon, at which the Sanawar Club was "At Home" and a concert given by "The Muddlers" in the evening. "The Muddlers" is a Lawrence House concert party, under the direction of Mr. Lucasz of the Government Training Class which has developed recently to such an extent that it had the temerity to charge all Old Sanawarians and Staff one rupee for admission. It says much for their powers of entertainment when we record that most of those thus trapped would willingly have paid double that amount for their evening's enjoyment.

Founder's Prize List.

BOYS.

THE LAWRENCE REWARD	Sergt. Major Fred. L. Hoar...	Exemplary Conduct
THE SIR HENRY LAWRENCE PRIZE	Q. M. S. James Brown	Good Work
H. E. THE VICEROY'S MEDAL.....	Q. M. S. James Brown	Indian History
THE LAHORE DIOCESAN PRIZE ...	Corpl. William G. Standen	Holy Scripture
AN OLD SANAWARIAN'S PRIZE...	Q. M. S. James Brown	Holy Scripture
	<i>Proxime Accessit</i>	Sergt. Eric F. Gale.....
THE LADY LAWRENCE PRIZE ...	Col. Sergt. M. M. Dunlop	Good Work ..
THE HILDESLEY PRIZE	{ Q. M. S. James Brown	English
	{ Private Gerald Thornton	
THE HYDE BEQUEST	Sergt. Major Fred. L. Hoar ...	Good Work
"BEST BOY OF THE YEAR" CUP ...	Sergt. Major Fred. L. Hoar ...	Good Conduct
THE SULLIVAN PRIZE.....	Col. Sergt. James H. McDonald	Good Work
THE LYALL PRIZE'	Col. Sergt. Sydney G. Jones ...	Good Work
THE OLD BOYS' PRIZES	{ 1 Corpl. William G. Standen.....	Good Work
	{ 2 Sergt. Ernest F. Harper.....	Good Work
THE ROYAL ARTILLERY PRIZE ...	Sergt. George J. Getley	Good Work

THE "QUEEN'S" PRIZESergt. James F. DallimerGood Work
 THE HIGHLAND LT. INFY. PRIZE. Corpl. Isaac H. Topping.....Good Work
 THE ROYAL IRISH PRIZECorpl. Walter JonesGood Work
 THE HODSON HORSE PRIZE.....Col. Sergt. Sydney G. Jones...Essay on Hodson.
 THE MIAN MIR PRIZE.....Corpl. Robert G. PennyGood Work
 THE THAYER PRIZECorpl. Edward S. WestGood Work
 THE NASH PRIZECorpl. Albert E. MaskellGood Work
 THE SIMLA VOLUNTEER PRIZE...Col. Sergt. Sydney G. Jones ...Good Work
 THE MURLI MANOHAR PRIZE.....Q. M. S. James BrownLibrary Work
 THE HARDINGE GOLD MEDAL...SHOOTING.....Col. Sergt. Montessor M. Dunlop.
 THE HARDINGE SILVER MEDAL...SHOOTING.....Col. Sergt. Sydney G. Jones
 THE HARDINGE BRONZE MEDAL, SHOOTING.....Private William A. Hoar
 SILVER MEDAL. BOXINGCol. Sergt. James H. McDonald
 SILVER MEDAL. ATHLETICSSgt. Major F. Hoar
 SILVER MEDAL. SWIMMINGPrivate Alexander E. Pollard
 BATTING AVERAGESSergt. Major Fred. F. Hoar
 BOWLING AVERAGESQ. M. S. James Brown

COWELL GRANTS. { 1 Col. Sergt. C. Morton
 2 Col. Sergt. D. Smith
 3 Sergt. E. Duthie
 4 Bandsman E. Childs
 CHOIR PRIZES..... { 1 Corpl. Ernest P. Martin
 2 Private William P. Pickering
 H. H. THE MAHARAJAH OF PATIALA'S PRIZES { 1 Sergt. Eric F. Gale
 2 Sergt. Henry H. McDonald
 3 Corpl. Stuart Ronaldson
 4 Corpl. Thomas J. Roche
 5 Private Gerald H. Thornton } Attention to Duty
 BAND PRIZES { 1 Q. M. S. James Brown
 2 Sergt. Henry M. McDonald.
 3 Corpl. Ernest P. Martin
 4 Bandsman Cyril H. Lee
 HOLIDAY TASK PRIZES, Seniors. James Brown.....Special Prize
 Juniors. William H. Colledge.....First Prize

SPECIAL PRIZES ...Presented by :—
 Mrs. Murray.....Arthur S. Taylor
 Mr. Clifford ...Frank G. Gridley

CLASS PRIZES.

High Schools	{ 1 James H. McDonald 2 James Brown	
Standard VII	{ 1 Ernest W. Evennette. 2 Neville S. Payne	<i>Holy Scripture.</i> Frederick E. Eccleston
Standard VI	{ 1 Dennis C. Standen 2 Alfred C. Spooner	Percy J. Smith
Standard V	{ 1 Joseph P. Reeks. 2 David K. Sealey	Leslie A. Colledge
Standard IV	{ 1 Noel V. Dodd 2 James S. Freemantle	

Standard III	{ 1 Ian G. Stewart
	{ 2 Henry G. Harvey
Standard II	{ 1 George H. Lyons
	{ 2 Frederick C. Standen
Standard I	{ 1 Alfred J. Edwards
	{ 2 Dudley H. Powell

GIRLS.

THE LAWRENCE REWARD	Catherine M. Strong...	Exemplary Conduct	
THE SIR HENRY LAWRENCE PRIZE	Beryl M. James.....	Good Work	
H. E. THE VICEROY'S MEDAL	Sybella E. Cullen.....	Domestic Economy	
The Bishop's Prizes	{ Sybella E. Cullen	First Prize	
	{ Elsie W. Dathie	Second Prize	
	{ Ruth James	Second Prize	
	{ Eden A. Eccleston	Fourth Prize	
SIR HERBERT-EDWARDES' PRIZE ...	Winifred C. Price	Holy Scripture	
AN OLD SANAWARIAN'S PRIZE	Ruth James	Holy Scripture	
	<i>Proxime Accessit</i>	Kathleen M. Bourne ...	Holy Scripture
THE LADY LAWRENCE PRIZE	Marina A. Bessent	Good Work	
THE HYDE BEQUEST	Catherine M. Strong ...	Good Work	
THE JARDINE PRIZE	Lena Bentley.....	Good Work	
THE HIGHLAND LT. INFY. PRIZE ...	Dulcie Wright	Domestic Work	
THE MELLOR MEMORIAL PRIZE ...	Ruth James	Domestic Work	
THE NASH PRIZE	Ruby Keech.....	Needlework	
THE LYALL PRIZE	Marjorie Roderick.....	Progress	
THE ROYAL ARTILLERY PRIZE ...	Gladys Grunly	Domestic Work	
THE "QUEEN'S" PRIZE	Phyllis Eveanette.....	Sewing Machine	
THE CHOLMONDELEY PRIZE	Dora Salley	Kitchen Work	
THE HODSON HORSE PRIZE	Beryl M. James.....	Essay on Hodson	
THE THAYER PRIZE	Ada Bessent	Domestic Work	
THE OLD GIRLS' PRIZES	{ 1 Edna B. Houkling	Domestic Work	
	{ 2 Winifred Price.....	Domestic Work	
THE KASAUJI DEPÔT PRIZE	Winifred Spoon.....	Domestic Work	
THE MURLI MANOHAR PRIZE.....	Lily Grimley	Needlework	
THE QUINN YOUNG AWARD.....	Eva Morris	Hospital Nursing	
THE SCANLON CUP. TENNIS.....	Marjorie Roderick		
SILVER MEDAL. ATHLETICS.....	Gladys Lawrence		
COWELL GRANTS.....	{ 1 Alice M. Johnson	3 Nora Dale	
	{ 2 Vera Forrest	4 Agnes M. Dallimer	
CHOIR PRIZES	{ 1 Marina A. Bessent		
	{ 2 Sybella E. Cullen		
H. H. THE MAHARAJAH OF PATIALA'S PRIZES	{ 1 Ethel Bond	Attention to Little Ones	
	{ 2 Margaret Millard	Good Work	
	{ 3 Ivy Clarke	Domestic Work	
	{ 4 Viola P. Thornton	Domestic Work	
	{ 5 Doris Dodd	Stocking Machine	

SPECIAL PRIZES

Presented by :—	{	Sybella E. Cullen	
		Ruth James	
		Elsie Duthie	
Miss Parker	{	Ellen Eccleston (2)	
		Dorothy Spooner	
		Muriel Harvey	
		Lily Grimley(Needlework)
Miss Nield	{	Gladys Grundy	
		Marjorie Smith	
Miss McGuire	{	Jessie W. Reed	
		Emily M. Ward	
Miss Waddel	{	Dorothy Holdsworth	
Miss Farrell	{	Marjorie Spooner	
		Muriel Edgerley	
Miss Allen	{	Muriel A. Grimley	
Mrs. Clifford	{	Edna Corridon	
		Doris Hinton	
Miss Miller	{	Doris McDonnell	
Miss Hankins	{	Eileen Frost	
Miss Seddon	{	Percy Payne	
		Lydia Kelson	
Nurse James	{	Faith Lee	
Mrs. Smith	{	Kathleen M. Bourne	
Mrs. Edgerley	{	Marina A. Bessent	

HOLIDAY	Seniors {	Marjorie E. Spooner 1st Prize	Juniors {	Dorothy I. Cullen 2nd Prize
TASK		Winifred C. Price. 2nd Prize		Ada E. Bessent 3rd Prize
PRIZES,		Phyllis Evennette. 3rd Prize		

CLASS PRIZES.

High School	{	1 Marina A. Bessent	
		2 Ruth James	<i>Holy Scripture.</i>
Standard VII	{	1 Gladys M Grundy	Mary M. Pughe
		2 Lilian M. Bourne	
Standard VI	{	1 Marjorie Pughe	Marjorie Richardson
		2 Minnie Jones	
Standard V	{	1 Violet M. Quickfall	Violet S. Collins
		2 Mabel D. Dickinson	
Standard IV	{	1 Constance E. Price	
		2 Gertrude E. Curtis	
Standard III	{	1 Phyllis M. Atkinson	
		2 Susan Lenchan	
Standard II	{	1 May Taylor Jackson	
		2 Kathleen M. Curtis	
Standard I	{	1 Amy L. Swann	
		2 Albert F. Burdett	
Infants	{	1 Mabel Ward	
		2 Archibald Taylor Jackson	

BOYS' ATHLETIC SPORTS RESULTS.

	First		Second		Third		Time or distance	Previous Record
<i>Open</i>								
100 YARDS	F. Hoar	R	S. Jones	H	J. Brown	L	11 ² / ₅ sec	11 ² / ₅ [Record]
QUARTER-MILE	S. Jones	H	F. Hoar	R	J. Brown	L	65 sec	
HALF-MILE	S. Jones	H	M. Dunlop	N	I. Topping	H	2m 33sec	2m 31 ³ / ₅
HURDLES	C. Clarke	H	H. McDonald	L	W. Hoar	R	20 sec	
LONG JUMP	S. Jones	H	F. Hoar	R	J. McDonald	HE	18ft 7in	17 10 [Record]
HIGH JUMP	H. McDonald	L	J. Brown	L	S. Jones C. Clarke J. McDonald	H H HE	4ft 11in	5ft
THROWING THE CRICKET BALL	F. Hoar	R	J. Brown	L	C. Clarke	H	91yds 2in	92yd5ft
PUTTING THE WEIGHT	F. Hoar	R	S. Jones	H	H. McDonald	L	25ft 5in	28ft9in
THROWING THE HAMMER	F. Hoar	R	H. McDonald	L	I. Topping	H	57ft 5in	
<i>House Relay Race</i> (Half-mile)	Roberts		Hodson		Lawrence		2m 5sec	2m 3 ¹ / ₅ s
<i>Under 15</i>								
100 YARDS	S. Ronaldson	HE	J. Hall	R	M. Duthie	L	13 sec	12 ⁴ / ₅ sec
QUARTER-MILE	S. Ronaldson	HE	J. Hall	R	C. Frost	L	70 ² / ₅ sec	70 ¹ / ₅ sec
HURDLES	S. Ronaldson	HE	M. Duthie	L	J. Hall	R	ft in	
LONG JUMP	C. Frost	L	H. McCarthy	L	S. Ronaldson	HE	13ft 11in	13 11
HIGH JUMP	V. Gale	H	C. McGregor	HE	D. Standen H. Priddle	R N	4ft 5in	4ft 6in
<i>Under 12</i>								
100 YARDS	F. Sayer	HE	T. Davies	L	D. Harvey	N	14 sec	13 ² / ₅ sec
220 YARDS	F. Sayer	HE	D. Harvey	N	R. Softly	L	35 sec	33 ¹ / ₅ sec
LONG JUMP	A. McGregor	HE	W. Dare	HE	N. Dodd G. Stevenson	HE H	12ft	12ft9 ¹ / ₄ in
HIGH JUMP	D. Harvey	N	G. Stevenson	H	C. Standen	R	3ft 10in	4ft
<i>G. T. C.</i>								
QUARTER-MILE	{ Mr. Atzenwiler Mr. Brooks }			Mr. Lucasz		64 sec	65 sec
<i>Open</i> <i>British Army</i>								
ONE-MILE	Br. Littlewood		Br. Marshall		Sgt. Noble		5m 52sec	

Athletic Medal :— F. Hoar, R .. 52 points	Roberts	127 points
Cock House, Hodson	Herbert-Edwardes	123 points
Lawrence	Nicholson	90 points

NOTES ON THE SPORTS.

Not a very remarkable athletic meeting from the point of view of records, Hoar's Hundred and Jone's Long Jump being the only two occasions when the record flag was hoisted. The latter's jump of 18ft. 7 inches was an excellent performance. The House Competition was keen as usual, HODSON eventually winning fairly easily. F. Hoar is to be congratulated on winning the Silver Medal. By winning the sprint he showed he was not simply the "strong man." Harper, last year's winner, was crooked or would probably have won again.

THE HODSON RACES.

Long Hodson		Points	Short Hodson		Points	Little Hodson		Points
1st M. Dunlop	N	25	1st S. Ronaldson	H E	16	1st F. Sayers	H E	11
2nd C. Mortimer	H	15	(Record)			(Record)		
3rd J. McDonald	H E	10	2nd A. Rice	H E	10	2nd D. Harvey	N	5
R. Penny	H E	9	3rd H. McCarthy	L	5	3rd T. Davis	L	3
S. Jones	H	8	J. Hall	R	4	N. Dodd	H E	2
F. Hoar	R	8	C. Swann	L	4	J. Cowell	L	2
L. Topping	H	8	E. Martin	L	4	C. Bond	H E	2
C. Lee	L	8	J. Mealing	H E	4	M. McCarthy	L	2
W. Standen	R	7	S. Milner	N	4	P. Mortimer	H	2
C. Kettle	H	7	R. Rossiter	N	4	W. Thomas	L	2
E. Gale	H	7	V. Gale	H	4	U. Porter	H	2
G. Thornton	H E	7	V. Baker	N	3	C. Chipperfield	H	2
F. Dallimer	N	7	E. Mealing	H E	3	A. Dadman	N	2
E. West	N	7	A. Button	H	3	J. Pelder	L	2
L. Lightfoot	H	6	K. Sealey	R	3	J. Gibbons	H E	2
F. Cage	H	6	E. Baker	N	3	C. Standen	R	2
J. Dallimer	N	6	D. Green	R	3	W. Dare	H E	2
J. Brown	L	6	C. Frost	L	3	G. Gridley	N	2
H. McDonald	L	6	D. Standen	R	3			
A. Maskell	L	6	V. Topping	H E	3			
T. Roche	H	6	C. Robinson	H	3			
G. Woodhouse	L	6	E. Evennette	L	3			
W. Jones	H	6	J. Weston	R	3			
J. Harridence	L	6	S. Norkett	E	3			
T. Bowden	R	6	E. Roberts	H E	3			
J. Bolton	L	5	W. Dallimer	H E	3			
C. Oatley	R	5	C. Little	N	3			
J. Chaplin	H	5	W. May	R	3			
			M. Duthie	L	3			
			C. McGregor	H E	3			
			I. Waugh	N	3			
			A. Davey	R	3			
			C. Roberts	H E	3			

Winner's time

Winner's time

Winner's time

11 m 10 sec

9 m 35 sec

8 m 28 sec

(Record 10 m 41 sec)

(Previous Record 9 m 58 sec)

(Previous Record 8 m 38 sec)

The usual excitement prevailed among the crowd and there was a good deal of speculation about the Long Hodson. Big "Mac" of HERBERT-DOWDES was the favourite; though we are told that informed opinion amongst the boys themselves fancied "Maxy" of NICHOLSON. The latter proved right and the light blue representative won. He wore Mac out. We are of opinion that he made an error in judgment. He should have done a faster first lap and taken the heart out of Maxy. Instead the latter ran most persistently and took the heart out of him.

As usual The K's all entrance slope played an important part in the result. Maxy ran finely, so did Mortimer who profited by the battle of the giants and came in second. In the "Short" and "Little" Hodsons both records were broken. Ronaldson's performance was a remarkable one as he knocked 22 seconds off his own record for last year, while Sayers took 12 seconds off the previous record in the "Little."

The Long Hodson 1919.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

The Club—and a noisy, pushing throng
 Gathered, a sea of strained white faces,
 Talking of deeds that have been done,
 Records and Times and the first two races,
 The "Short" and the "Little," and wonderful sprints
 From the old stone-bridge, up the straight, at the finish; —
 Champions of Old Time—the present—some hints —
 "The medallist certain"!—Conjecture and fear
 Of unlooked-for breaks while the race is half-run.—
 Possible places, and—Then high and clear
 The voice of the starter:—"Get on your mark"!
 Then—"Ready"—"Get Set"!—The sharp, whippy bark
 Of the pistol,—"They're Off"! An ear-splitting cheer,
 And "The Hodson," the run of the year, has begun.
 "They've gone!—Let us walk back quiet and slow."
 "Yes. Many entries, Eh? What do they do it for?"—
 ["Ah! Here's the Arch. They'll pass in nine minutes or so"—]
 "Why, for the sake of a love, a love which more and more"
 "Grows on a boy and a man, for the things which are worth in this life"—
 "The love of the flying white road, of the wind that cuts like a knife,
 "The love of the sweet and the clean, begetting a hatred for all that is mean."
 "Nine minutes gone! They should be here by now."
 "They come"!—A strained gaze—"No"! "A false alarm."
 "No! Here they come,"—"And Mac!"—"The Reds for ever!"
 "Good old Mac!"—Then Green hard on the heels
 Of Maxy in Light Blue; and then a bunch;
 Green—Blue—And so the second lap begins.
 The ruck come following in twos and threes,
 Hailed with hearty shouts and words of hope
 To spur their willing hearts and footsteps on
 To gain a point—more shouts and twittings—ought
 To turn the mind from off the thought of those
 Three bright young forms now half-way round "The Back."
 Then silence as the last man slowly swings
 Beneath the Lawrence Arch and turns the bend.
 Silence still.—The tension snapp'd—a buzz
 Of many voices. Young minds, frantic, turn
 And solemnly discuss the race anew,
 With those around, to break off hastily
 At some fresh sound from fellows on the bridge,
 Who, more enthusiastic, in a bunch
 Have gathered there to bring the first man in.
 "Ah!"—a shiver passes through the crowd—
 "They come"! And Light Blue leads the van, with Green
 A good and steady second. "Where is Mac?"
 "Ah! Here he comes"—"Third place!"—"The Favourite!"
 And then a Green. Still more.—And now they turn
 In bunches—knots of two and three.
 The Second Gun—"You're just too late"! "Hard Luck"!
 Some few, half-hearted, still come plodding in.
 And then, a Hush!—Results are given out
 And Hodson top.—"Oh well done Green!"—a pause—
 A hearty cheer. And then the crowd breaks up,
 To wait the chances of the coming year.

Team Race. Long Hodson Course.

We chronicle a sporting new event. On August 15th three teams of eight each from the Staff, Training College and School, started to try conclusions over the Long Hodson Course. "Length of Tooth" does not seem to be one of the qualifications for long-distance running for in spite of the fact that Sgt. Major Foster won the race fairly easily and secured the maximum points for the Staff, the ancient team was well beaten by both School and College

The School team won easily. They were obviously in splendid training. The College team beat the Staff by 25 points. We note that McDonald beat Dunlop by 44 seconds, a result which Dunlop reversed when the real Long Hodson took place. Mr. Atzenwiler's place (3rd) was a good performance. It is doubtful to this day what unknown fate befell Staff Sgts Holland and Vickery. They started but were never heard of again! Alarming rumours got about as to some dreadful fate which overtook them but the story of their misadventures continues to be wrapped in a veil of mystery.

The Staff have, we are told on good authority, gone into strict training for this event in 1920.

Name	Time	Team	Points
	Min. Sec.		
1—Sgt. Major Foster	20—30	Staff	24
2—J. McDonald	21— 8	School	23
3—Mr. Atzenwiler	21—20	College	22
4—M. Dunlop	21—50	School	21
5—C. Mortimer	21—52	School	20
6—W. Hoar	22—10	School	19
7—S. Jones	22—12	School	18
8—Mr. Brooks	22—35	College	17
9—R. Penny	22—38	School	16
10—E. Harper	22—40	School	15
11—I. Topping	23—45	School	14
12—Mr. Lucasz	23—55	College	13
13—Mr. Hale	24— 0	Staff	12
14—Mr. Fernandez	25— 8	College	11
15—Mr. Anderson	25—45	College	10
16—Rev. G. Barne	28— 0	Staff	9
17—Mr. Wynne	28—10	College	8
18—S. Sgt. Allen	28—19	Staff	7
19—S. Sgt. Cole	28—20	Staff	6
20—Mr. Joyce	29—40	Staff	5
21—Mr. Macedo	29—50	College	4
22—Mr. Warn	30—57	College	3

S. Sgts. Holland and Vickery did not finish.

School 146 points—Winners
College 83 points
Staff 63 points

GIRLS' ATHLETIC SPORTS.

	First	Second	Third	Time or distance	Previous Record
<i>Open</i>					
Long Jump	G. Lawrence H E	K. Bourne H	{ I. Norris L F. Rushton L	11ft 10½in	11ft 9½in [Record]
100 yards	G. Lawrence H E	K. Bourne H	M. Roderick N	13¾ sec	15¾ sec [Record]
220 yards	G. Lawrence H E	K. Bourne H	L. Grimley R	34¾ sec	36¾ sec [Record]
Throwing the Cricket Ball	E. Childs H E	A. Taylor R	H. Duthie H	40y 0ft 3in	50y 1ft 8in
<i>Under 15</i>					
Long Jump	G. Rossiter H E	M. Taylor-Jackson H E	C. Joyce L	11ft 4in	11ft 6½in
100 yards	M. Strong H E	C. Jones H	E. Taylor L	14½ sec	15 sec [Record]
220 yards	M. Strong H E	G. Rossiter H E	M. Pughe H E	35 sec	36¾ sec [Record]
Throwing the Cricket Ball	E. Childs H E	M. Michie N	W. Grimley R	45y 2ft 6in	42yds 2ft [Record]
<i>Under 12</i>					
Long Jump	B. Duthie H	M. McMillan N	N. Lord N	10ft 5in	9ft 6½in [Record]
100 yards	G. Jones R	E. Smith L	D. Edwards H E	*	17¾ sec
220 yards	M. McMillan N	P. Houghton L	G. Jones R	38 sec	41¾ sec [Record]
<i>Under 10</i>					
100 yards	L. Cage N	K. Curtis L	{ M. Viner L G. Fiddle N	17 sec	18 sec [Record]
<i>House Relay Race</i> 440 yards	Herbert-Edwardes	Lawrence	Hodson	1m 5¾sec	1m 15sec [Record]

* Winner disqualified—time not taken for second

Cock House. Herbert-Edwardes... 79 points
Athletic Medal. Gladys Lawrence... 30 points

The girls are coming on. No less than TEN records were broken, but this should be the case, the sports are of recent invention and we are working up to a reasonable standard. G. Lawrence's performances call for special mention. She broke records all along and secured the silver medal easily.

HERBERT-EDWARDES maintained their position as Cock House.

THROWING THE CRICKET BALL WAS VERY FEEBLE. We hope "the powers that be" will close this event down unless the girls practise a bit. Eileen Childs won with a throw of 40 yards—a performance not really worth printing.

Swimming 1919.

The swimming season this year has been very successful. The weather on Gala Day was beautifully warm and sunny, and rather more boys competed in the events than last year. Records were broken in all the "Junior" races, while A. Pollard lowered the record for the "open" five-lengths, but failed to match G. Portass' performance last year, in the "open championship."

The diving was hardly as good as last year, the running dives being poor in length.

The life-saving events were well competed; some boys hit upon the idea of holding dummy round the neck with the feet and swimming with the hands. We don't know how this would work with a drowning man! We fear he would feel that he was not being treated with sufficient dignity, and start clutching his rescuer.

In searching for the dummy hidden under water in the third competition, both C. Mortimer and E. Gale gave good performances by swimming under water and making a systematic exploration of the end of the tank.

The "Dog's Race" was a failure. Of the two forcibly conscripted competitors, one made a bee line for the shore, while the other pulled in his "recruiting sergeant," and used him as a buoy until the "life savers" got busy and pulled out the pair.

SWIMMING RESULTS.

	First		Second		Third		Time	Record
<i>Open Senior Championship</i> (20 lengths, 300yds)	A. Pollard	R	M. Dunlop	N	I. Topping	H	5m 42½s	5m 39½
5 Lengths	A. Pollard	R	I. Topping	H	C. Mortimer	H	1m 4½s	1m 9½
Diving	S. Ronaldson	HE	A. Pollard	R	E. Gale	H		
<i>Life Saving</i>								
(a) Dummy on surface	M. Dunlop	N	I. Topping	H	A. Woodman	L	33½s	31½
(b) Dummy submerged	M. Dunlop	N	C. Topping	H	C. Mortimer	H	24½s	24½
(c) Dummy hidden	C. Mortimer	H	H. Williams	H	E. Gale	H	9sec	
<i>UNDER 15</i>								
<i>Junior Championship</i> (8 Lengths)	V. Topping	H	B. Sherred	L	W. Hoar	R	2m 22sec	2m 22sec
Three Lengths	W. Hoar	R	G. Madden	H	A. Woodman	L	42sec	42sec
Novices Race (1 length)	H. Williams	H	C. McGregor	HE	F. Eccleston	H	12½sec	12½sec
<i>House Relay Race</i>	Roberts		Hodson		Lawrence		1m 45sec	1 40¼

Cock House, Hodson	...58 points	Nicholson	...25 points
(“Streatfeild” Swimming Cup)		Herbert-Edwardes	...12 points
Roberts	...46 points	Lawrence	... 8 points

Boxing.

The School Tournament. Founder's Week Finals.

As usual a large number entered for the tournament. Many reputations were lost. Many well known "scrappers" had to own themselves worsted in the ring. As last year there was too much round hitting, wind-mill action, which is very poor boxing; but things are improving. Much more attention should be paid to foot-work and tactics generally, but it was a good, strenuous tournament with plenty of incident for the spectators and plenty of "go" about it. The semi-finals and finals were as usual fought in Founders' Week before an enthusiastic gallery in which we noticed many ladies. We noticed one lady particularly whose presence evoked an outburst of cheering when she kindly consented to give away the prizes at the end of the evening. The lady in question is said to be not one of the latest joined residents of Sanawar, but those whose memory goes back for many many years cannot recall her presence on any former occasion. But she came this year and got a royal reception from the other half of the Asylum not her own.

In the Semi-finals of the *Novices* Golden and James had a very even tussle but the verdict was given in favour of the former, who was just the stronger boxer of the two. Of the next pair Green proved too much for Houghton and the same boxer managed to secure the verdict in the final against Golden. We did not think that the latter was at his best but Green was most persistent and plucky and deserved his win.

In the Semi-finals of the *Feather Weights* V. Gale outclassed Taylor and Penny had no difficulty in his fight with Wade. In the final Gale fought pluckily but Penny was always too fast and too strong for him. Penny's foot-work was excellent. He is light on his toes and never gives his man a moment's rest.

In the *Light Weights* "Horace" disposed of Stevenson and then met Ronaldson who had given May a bad time, though the latter stuck it out pluckily to the bitter end. There

was never any doubt about the final. Ronaldson is a strong boxer for his weight and "Horace" could hardly have expected to secure the verdict, though he put up a plucky defence.

In the *Middle Weights*. "Fatty" actually beat Roche, who was very slow, while Bolton was not long in the ring with Gale who showed himself an admirable boxer with an original style. Gale won the final easily. "Fatty" did not appear to us to be very comfortable when he found an aggressive looking "left" pursuing him round the ring with relentless persistence.

For the *Heavies*, "Mac" was favourite but West ran him very close and gave an admirable exhibition. "Mac" seemed a bit "off colour" but just won on points. "Willie" Hoar disposed of Kettle, though the loser showed himself a greatly improved boxer. In the final Hoar hurt his hand and "Mac" let him down gently without appearing to do so; a chivalrous performance which did him much credit. "Mac" thus secured the open School Championship for the year. On the whole the boxing has improved but there is ample room for further improvement especially in foot-work and straight hitting.

The Principal acted as referee; Mr. Herbert Minck and Sgt. D. Lee (O.S.) were the judges. The Head Master was time-keeper and S. Sgt. Vickery acted as M. C.

The prizes were kindly distributed after a most enjoyable evenings' boxing by Miss Park.

Mr. Herbert Minck kindly gave a Cup for Cock House which was won for the first time by Hodson.

The order of Houses was as follows:—

Hodson 61 points
Herbert-Edwar 51 points
Lawrence 47 points
Nicholson 32 points
Roberts 30 points

Over the page will be found the full programme.

Boxing Tournament.

Semi-finals and Finals.

7th October 1919, 8-45 p.m.

Novices (under 60 lbs)

*J. Golden (N)	} Losers of semi-finals 6 points	
C. James (L)		Loser of final 11 points
*H. Green** (N)		Winner of final 16 points
A. Houghton (HE)		

Feather Weights (under 80 lbs)

W. Taylor (H)	} Losers of semi-finals 7 points	
*V. Gale (H)		Loser of final 12 points
F. Wade (R)		Winner of final 17 points
*R. Penny** (HE)		

Light Weights (over 80 lbs)

W. Stevenson (H)	} Losers of semi-finals . . . 8 points	
*H. McCarthy (L)		Loser of final 13 points
W. May (R)		Winner of final 18 points
*S. Ronaldson** (HE)		

Middle Weights (over 100 lbs)

T. Roche (H)	} Losers of semi-finals 9 points	
*A. Woodman (L)		Loser of final 14 points
*E. Gale** (H)		Winner of final 19 points
J. Bolton (L)		

Open Heavy Weights (over 112 lbs)

S. West (N)	} Losers of semi-finals 10 points	
McDonald** (HE)		Loser of final 15 points
*V. Hoar (R)		Winner of final 20 points
C. Kettle (H)		

NOTE

one asterisk on left—winners of semi-finals.
 double asterisk on right—winners of finals.

First Annual Boxing Match

v

Bishop Cotton School, Simla.

The first annual boxing match against Bishop Cotton School, Simla, took place on November 7th, the evening before the annual football match. This match will now be an annual event between the two Schools when the yearly interchange of visit for football takes place. The match was held this

year at Sanawar and resulted in a win for the Asylum by 11 points to 4. We take this opportunity of congratulating our boxers. They did splendidly and gave the L. M. A. the opening lead in this annual event. The match consisted of ten contests, two strings at each of the weights at which the annual Sanawar tournament is decided. Winners of first strings scored two points; winners of second strings one point. It was arranged to divide the points in the case of a draw.

The following were the results in detail:—

Referee—Lieut. Oborn
 Judges—Captain Shoulder and Lieut. Bailey.
 Time-keeper—C. Sgt. Major Foster.
 M. C.—S. Sgt. Tilley.

Second Strings

Novices (under 60 lbs)
 H. Green (L.M.A.) beat C. Stewart (B.C.S.)

Feather Weights (under 80 lbs)
 V. Gale (L.M.A.) drew with E. Bee (B.C.S.)

Light Weights (under 100 lbs)
 H. McCarthy (L.M.A.) beat E. G. Stracey (B.C.S.)

Middle Weights (under 112 lbs)
 T. Roche (L.M.A.) drew with A. Shepherd (B.C.S.)

Heavy Weights (over 112 lbs)
 E. West (L.M.A.) beat I. Murray (B.C.S.)

First Strings

Novices (under 60 lbs)
 J. Golden (L.M.A.) lost to E. Godfrey (B.C.S.)

Feather Weights (under 80 lbs)
 R. Penny (L.M.A.) beat S. Barré (B.C.S.)

Light Weights (under 100 lbs)
 S. Ronaldson (L.M.A.) beat C. Wilcox (B.C.S.)

Middle Weights (under 112 lbs)
 E. Gale (L.M.A.) drew with F. Beck (B.C.S.)

Heavy Weights (over 112 lbs)
 J. McDonald (L.M.A.) beat L. Macdonald (B.C.S.)

Points.	
B. C. S.	L. M. A.
0	1
½	½
0	1
½	½
0	1
2	0
0	2
1	
	2

Result L. M. A. 11 points
 B. C. S. 4 points

We have not room to give a very detailed account of all the rounds but one or two features struck us which we record. The styles of the two schools were as different as possible and, though we won the match, we were able to learn a great deal from our opponents. Their defence and foot-work were admirable and their style was good.

The Cottonians seemed longer in build than the Sanawarians, who looked more "stocky" when they entered the ring.

Sanawar won the match by doing the leading most of the time: our representatives were nearly always attacking and did so with a considerable amount of energy and spirit. They had realized that the best method of self-defence is attack, a lesson always recognized in War and practised by every well-trained team on the Football or Hockey field.

In the *Novices* there was little to choose between Green and Stewart but Godfrey was a better boxer than Golden and deserved his victory. We thought him the most promising boxer of the evening, but Golden fought very pluckily and went at his longer opponent with great pertinacity.

In the *Light Weights* McCarthy secured the verdict against Stracey but it was a very even encounter. Neither boxer was very promising. Ronaldson proved much too strong for Wilcox and the referee stopped the fight. Ronaldson is a good boxer but on one occasion he sailed nearer the wind than we like to see in a School Boxing Ring and, though he did not actually foul, he went somewhere near it. It was only due to over-keenness, but we hope he won't do it again. He was considerably the stronger boxer from the beginning, but the difference in weight gave him too much initial advantage.

In the *Welter Weights* Roche and Shepherd met. The latter slithered about like an eel and it was difficult to find him, but as he never attacked he could not secure a verdict. If Roche had only adapted himself to the quicker tactics he had not met before, he would have beaten his man. Under the circumstances his height seemed a disadvantage and he was very slow.

Beck and Gale had a splendid fight and there was nothing in it at the end. We did not think Gale fought up to form. He changed his style which was part of himself and we consider that he gained nothing by doing so. He found in Beck a strenuous opponent who took and gave punishment—any amount of it either way—freely and easily. We thought Beck a very promising boxer and if he had found any one but Gale in the ring against him, he would undoubtedly have scored two points for the Cottonians.

In the *Heavy Weights* Murray had the reach of West but West was the better boxer, though he did not give as good a show as he did in the semi-finals of the School Championship. He hurt himself towards the middle of the last round but managed to stick it out and gained the verdict on points.

The two "Macs" had a rare set to. A battle of giants, both hitting like horses kicking. The gallery enjoyed this fight more than any in the evening. Fortunately our "Mac" was just the stronger of the two and won after a splendidly sporting encounter.

As it is considered that the present weights need some adjustment an extra weight—*Welter Weight*—has now been put in and on future occasions both in the Lawrence Military Asylum annual Tournament and against Bishop Cotton School the following will be the divisions.

<i>Novices</i>	under 61 lbs.
<i>Feather Weights</i>	under 71 lbs.
<i>Light Weights</i>	under 85 lbs.
<i>Welter Weights</i>	under 101 lbs.
<i>Middle Weights</i>	under 121 lbs.
<i>Heavy Weights</i>	121 lbs. and over.

Novices, Feather and Lights—three one-minute rounds with one-minute interval.

Welters, Middles and Heavies, three two-minute rounds with one-minute interval.

The match was a very sporting one and we are glad it is to be an annual event. We owe its introduction to the suggestion of the Head Master of Bishop Cotton School, whom we take this opportunity of expressing a hearty vote of thanks.

Shooting.

We have done more shooting this year than before and have had a very successful season. It was disappointing that the Prince of Wales' Challenge Cup and Natal Shield, open to the Schools of the Empire on the big range, were not open for competition. We entered our teams at Bisley and sent our entrance fee home but the money was returned with the intimation that these Empire Shoots were not yet revived after the war but that it was hoped they would be again by 1920.

We did however enter for the Imperial Challenge Shield open to the Schools of the Empire on the miniature range. Though we did not do well and were hopelessly out-classed by a great many schools, especially those from Australia, we were awarded a Special Prize for entering a large percentage of our numbers. A full account of this Competition will be found on page 131.

The Eight is to be congratulated on winning the Punjab European Schools' Challenge Shield for the third year in succession. It is impossible to compare scores with former years as the method of scoring was altered this year but the Eight was a fairly strong one and shot consistently through the year up to the best traditions of the School.

The VIII was made up as follows :—

1917	Clr. Sgt. M. Dunlop	NICHOLSON (Capt.)
1919	Clr. Sgt. S. Jones	HODSON
1919	Sgt. Major F. Hoar	ROBERTS
1919	Sgt. F. Gale	HODSON
1918	Clr. Sgt. J. McDonald	HERBERT-EDWARDS
1919	Cpl. W. Standen	ROBERTS
1919	Sgt. Dallimer	NICHOLSON
1919	Cpl. R. Penny	HERBERT-EDWARDS

The following were the scores of the Punjab European School Shield.

The L. M. A. (winners).

	200	300	500	Total
Cpl. W. Standen	25	24	25	74
Col. Sgt. M. Dunlop	25	24	24	73
Col. Sgt. S. Jones	24	27	22	73
Sgt. E. Gale	26	21	18	65
Sgt. J. Dallimer	23	18	22	63
Sgt. Major F. Hoar	21	18	21	60
Cpl. R. Penny	17	15	24	56
Pte. F. Dallimer	23	9	16	48
Totals	184	156	172	512

Lawrence School, Ghora Gali.

	200	300	500	Total
P. Tancred	24	24	21	69
H. Cousins	19	24	19	62
A. Fitzpatrick	26	9	26	61
E. Matthews	20	18	20	58
F. Devine	21	15	21	57
A. Leonard	26	12	18	56
A. Clark	21	18	15	54
J. Lawsen	25	6	22	53
Totals	182	126	162	470

Cathedral High School, Lahore.

	200	300	500	Total
N. Yates	24	21	11	56
R. Yates	18	6	15	39
M. Schofield	18	12	8	38
E. Hawe	22	6	10	38
S. McGowan	15	6	17	38
E. Benjamin	17	0	19	36
J. Vance	9	6	18	33
G. Minogue	12	3	6	21
Totals	135	54	104	293

St. Anthony High School, Lahore.

	200	300	500	Total
H. Share	22	9	13	44
B. Disney	22	0	0	44
R. Sheoman	19	0	0	44
M. Spence	17	0	15	42
F. Barretto	16	0	19	38
E. Green	13	6	14	33
H. D. Souza	13	0	4	17
B. Matcher	13	6	8	15
Totals	122	42	112	277

[Possible 28+30+28 = 86].

Shooting.

Bishop Cotton School v The L. M. A. VIII.

October 29th.

B. C. S. VIII.					The VIII.				
	200	300	500	Total		200	300	500	Total
Cadet L. Macdonald	21	27	25	73	C. Sgt. M. Dunlop	26	24	21	71
Cpl. I. Murray	23	21	24	68	Cpl. J. Dallimer	21	27	22	70
Cadet L. Johnson	22	21	23	66	C. Sgt. S. Jones	26	21	19	66
Cadet P. Stracey	24	24	18	66	C. Sgt. E. Gale	26	18	21	65
Cadet O. Edge	18	21	18	57	Cpl. W. Standen	23	18	22	63
L. Cpl. O. Hughes	19	12	22	53	C. Sgt. F. Hoar	26	12	20	58
Cadet R. Ewing	20	12	14	46	C. Sgt. J. McDoonald	27	12	19	58
Cadet R. Gilroy	20	12	9	41	Pte. F. Dallimer	19	12	23	54
Totals	167	150	153	470	Total	194	144	167	505

The VIII won by 35 points.

[Possible—28+30+28=86]

Our simultaneous matches with B. C. S. have now been resumed and the above is the result of the match this year.

This is only the second match so far of the series but the event is now to be an annual one. The match in 1916 resulted in a win for B. C. S. by 80 points, the scores being B. C. S. 459 points, Sanawar 379 points. The conditions have been altered since 1916 but we hope the authorities will now let them remain the same for some years, as Authorities are funny things: they seem never to rest from the labour of making alterations! only then is it possible to arrive at a standard and compare the shooting every year.

Principal's Staff Team v The L. M. A. VIII.

November, 22nd.

Principal's Staff Team					The VIII.				
	200	300	500	Total		200	300	500	Total
Rfm. H. Fernandez	24	21	20	65	Sgt. J. Dallimer	27	27	23	77
Major G. Barne	21	27	20	68	Cpl. W. Standen	23	30	21	74
Sgt. H. Mills	22	15	23	60	Col. Sgt. M. Dunlop	25	27	21	73
E. K. Shaw	26	15	18	59	Col. Sgt. S. Jones	26	24	21	71
S. Sgt. [unclear]	25	15	15	55	Sgt. E. Gale	25	24	20	69
S. Sgt. [unclear]	20	12	18	50	Cpl. L. Penny	25	21	22	68
Sgt. M. Foster	20	12	19	51	Sgt-Major F. Hoar	21	21	23	65
C. [unclear]	16	0	9	25	Col. Sgt. J. McDonald	20	9	15	44
Totals	178	117	145	440	Totals	192	183	166	541

The VIII won by 101 points

[Possible—28+30+28=86]

The VIII put up a very fine score against the Staff and won handsomely but we sympathise with the Staff. Most of them had done little or no shooting throughout the year and the VIII was a trained team. We hear that next year the "ancients" are vowing vengeance.

Suliyon Shield.

Hodson (Cock House)

	200	300	500	Total
Clr. Sgt. S. Jones**	26	24	22	72
Sgt. E. Gale	28	21	21	70
Pte. T. Wilkie	17	27	20	64
Pte. F. Eccleston	24	21	18	63
Pte. J. Chaplin	25	12	24	61
Pte. S. Button	25	18	16	59
Pte. F. Cage	22	12	22	56
Cpl. T. Roche	22	3	20	45
Total	189	138	163	490

Average 23·62 17·25 20·37 61·25

Roberts

	200	300	500	Total
Cpl. W. Hoar *	26	27	19	72
Cpl. W. Standen	27	21	22	70
S. M. F. Hoar	27	18	22	67
Pte. G. Norkett	24	18	21	63
Sgt. E. Harper	23	21	18	62
Pte. W. Bullock	18	18	19	55
Pte. L. Norkett	20	12	20	52
Pte. W. Colledge	21	6	17	44
Total	186	141	158	485

Average 23·25 17·62 19·75 60·62

Nicholson

	200	300	500	Total
Clr. Sgt. M. Dunlop***	26	30	23	79
Cpl. J. Dallimer	22	27	19	68
Pte. J. Rohead	23	18	24	65
Sgt. F. Dallimer	25	21	16	62
Cpl. E. West	20	12	20	52
Pte. W. Dallimer	18	15	15	48
Pte. H. Priddle	23	6	16	45
Pte. L. Dean	11	9	14	34
Total	168	138	147	453

Average 21 17·25 18·37 56·62

Lawrence

	200	300	500	Total
Cpl. A. Maskell	23	24	18	65
Bdm. K. McCarthy	22	18	21	61
Bdm. J. Bolton	22	18	16	56
Q.M.S. J. Brown	16	18	22	56
Sgt. P. Sherred	21	15	20	56
Bdm. C. Lee	19	6	20	45
Bdm. N. Payne	21	3	20	44
Sgt. H. McDonald	20	6	15	41
Total	164	108	152	424

Average 20·50 13·50 19·00 53·00

Herbert-Edwardes

	200	300	500	Total
Clr. Sgt. J. McDonald	21	24	21	66
Cpl. H. Penny	23	21	17	61
Pte. C. McGregor	19	21	21	61
Pte. C. Roberts	14	15	18	47
Pte. G. Thompson	18	6	20	44
Pte. A. MacGregor	17	12	12	41
Sgt. G. Getley	20		2	41
Pte. R. Emden	18		4	35
Total	160	100	136	396

Average 17·50 12·88 16·87 49·50

*** Gold Medalist.

** Silver Medalist.

* Bronze Medalist.

Total points made, all Houses, 2247.

Miniature Range Shooting.

Imperial Challenge Shield.

The completion of the Miniature Range enabled us to do a considerable amount of firing there throughout the year. Towards the close of the year the 5th Hants on their departure from India kindly presented the L. M. A. with their Solano Range accessories and this has improved matters still further. We now feel we are fairly up to date in the shooting line, as far as our arrangements are concerned at any rate.

For the first time the L. M. A. competed for the Imperial Challenge Shield (Miniature Range) open to all the Schools of the Empire under the auspices of the National Rifle Association for prizes given annually by Lieut. Colonel Raymond W. Ffennell of South Africa. This Shield has been competed for annually since 1910 and is intended to encourage the largest possible number of boys to shoot for it. The competition is divided into two divisions, Senior and Junior, and the prizes given not on the totals but on the *average*. We entered ten teams, five in each division.

The Shield was won in the Senior Division by No 1 Platoon 3/27th Inf. Rgt. Senior Cadets, Australia, who made an amazing total of 882 for 9 men, averaging no less than 98.0 per cent.

The L. M. A. was miles down the list. Out of the 497 scores which were published the following were our results.

"A" Team.....	10 men.....	660.....	Average 66.0	(158th)
"B" Team.....	8 men.....	432.....	Average 54.0	(292nd)
"C" Team.....	8 men.....	405.....	Average 50.6	(345th)
"D" Team.....	8 men.....	369.....	Average 46.1	(408th)
"E" Team.....	8 men.....	297.....	Average 37.1	(463rd)

In the Junior Division the Shield was won by the Coleman Street Ward School Coy. 1st City of London Imperial Cadets with a total of 841 for 9 men, averaging 93.4 per cent.

The L. M. A. juniors fared even worse than the seniors. The following were the results.

"A" Team.....	15 men.....	720.....	Average 48.0	(205th)
"B" Team.....	8 men.....	258.....	Average 32.2	(303rd)
"E" Team....	8 men....	198.....	Average 24.7	(322nd)
"C" Team....	8 men....	193....	Average 24.1	(325th)
"D" Team....	8 men....	129....	Average 16.1	(339th)

Fortunately however quality was not the only thing aimed at in this competition and the L. M. A., having entered no less than 89 boys in 10 teams, found its name in the select list. Special Prizes for Schools entering a large number of teams, with an award of £5. We feel very proud of this distinction, as among the names of Schools *honourably mentioned* entering a number of teams, but not being awarded a prize, we find Eton College and Rugby.

We claim another slight distinction also (a distinction we hope we shall not be able to waive) that of being the only school in India on the list. Next year we hope many other Schools in India will bear us company in this Empire Shoot.

In spite of our prize for *quantity* the list makes us feel very small. No crustacean under many miles of ocean ever felt smaller. Our position on the miniature ranges of the Empire is a long, long way down. Still it was once a "long long way to Tipperary" but some body's heart "got right the way." We understand there is a movement on foot to emulate that heart in Sanawar and, helped by a more up to date miniature rifle, we hope to find ourselves further on the road next year.

**Miniature Range Shooting (Continued).
Imperial Challenge Shield conditions.
Inter-House Competition.**

House competitions were carried out on the miniature range to enable the competitors for the Imperial Challenge Shield to get as much practice as possible. Roberts were unquestionably the best House winning on both occasions, with Hodson consistently second. The following were the scores.

1st SHOOT				2nd SHOOT			
1st ...Roberts	615	average	51.25	1st ...Roberts	482	average	60.25
2nd ...Hodson	603	"	50.25	2nd ...Hodson	443	"	55.37
3rd ...Herbert-Edwardes	545	"	44.41	3rd ...Nicholson	404	"	50.5
4th ...Nicholson	527	"	43.91	4th ...Lawrence	380	"	47.5
5th ...Lawrence	516	"	43	5th ...Herbert-Edwardes	359	"	44.87
	<u>2806</u>		<u>46.76</u>		<u>2068</u>		<u>51.51</u>

Empire Day at Sanawar.

Empire-Day dawned bright and early as Empire-Day usually does, but the Band was ready for its responsibilities, and from the beginning until the last "God save the King," it gave itself unsparingly to the spirit of the day.

First came the special Empire-Day service, with special Empire-Day hymns, the 64th Psalm, and Kipling's Recessional Hymn, accompanied very impressively by the Band. The sermon was preached by Mr. Archibald, the Secretary of the Scripture Union, on the symbolical meaning of the colours of the Union Jack; 'red' for dogged determination, 'blue' for consistent courtesy to weaker races, and 'white' for transparent truthfulness. He reminded us of Jack London's story of White Fang, the wolf dog, who never met his match till he came across a bull dog, and recalled the names of General Gordon and many other famous British Empire-builders who never knew when they were beaten, whose courtesy was unflinching, and whose word was to be trusted implicitly. He helped us to feel the responsibility of each unit of the Empire to 'make good,' and gave an added meaning to each salute to the flag when the time came.

The rest of the morning was used by the boys for a cricket match.

In the afternoon there were two separate parades, besides the very creditable first attempt of the little Indian Boys' School

which took place earlier. The boys paraded at 5-30, then the girls and the Ridge children on their own play-ground. The parades, quite different from each other, were both impressive. The boys' salute went with a military swing which would have done credit to a much more experienced regiment, and each boy after saluting the flag took up his position on his own appointed spot, till EMPIRE stood out clearly written in white on khaki, complete even to the last dot.

The girls began with a song in honour of the flags of St. George, St. Andrew, and St. Patrick; the singing was true and the words were distinct, which is not easy in the open air. Then they saluted the flag with precision, and each found her place in the EMPIRE which grew before our eyes. The marching of the older girls did them great credit.

In the evening the members of the Training Class made their contribution to Empire-Day in the form of music and entertainment. It was, as their programme promised, very good. The concert opened with several songs, and who had been willingly 'crowded' for the evening. The Training Class is to be congratulated on its musical talent.

Sanawar is making itself a fine tradition in Empire-Days. Sanawarians have a high standard to uphold, and they will no doubt continue to do so.

A VISITOR.

Girls' School Games. Hockey.

Review of Hockey Season 1919.

The Hockey Season this year has been a very successful one. The standard of play has considerably improved and there is much more all round keenness and less senseless screaming on the field.

What we noticed especially during the House Matches was the good combination of the forward line, although there should be more dribbling and less slogging.

Girls would do well to notice that there can be only five forwards in the School XI. If these places are already filled they should qualify, if possible, for others.

On Saturday, April 12th, the Mistresses' Team captained by the Principal met the School XI. The School won 2-0 but not

as easily as was expected. This was probably due to the training of the Staff by the Principal beforehand, as last year the result was 8-0 in favour of the XI.

Teams. Mistresses.

Mrs. Gaskell, (Goal) Mrs. Tilley, L. Bentley (H.E.) (Backs) Miss Farrell, Miss Allen, Miss McGuire (Half-backs) Miss Miller, Miss Nield, the Principal, F. Rush-ton (L) and I. Norris (L) (Forwards)

School XI.

I. Mason, (Goal) K. Bourne, L. Grimley, (Backs) E. Armstrong, B. Taylor, C. Strong (Half-backs) A. May, M. Roderick, A. Taylor, E. Houlding, G. Lawrence (Forwards).

Inter-House Hockey Tournament

1st XI

Roberts	} Hodson	}	Hodson	}	Hodson
Hodson	(5-0)		(3-2)		
Herbert-Edwardes-by			Lawrence		(3-2)
Nicholson	} Lawrence		Lawrence		
Lawrence	(4-2)				

Result. Hodson "Cock House."

2nd XI

Roberts	} Roberts	}	Herbert-Edwardes	}	Herbert-Edwardes
Hodson	(2-1)		(2-0)		(3-1)
Herbert-Edwardes-by			Nicholson		
Nicholson	} Nicholson				
Lawrence	(-1)				

Result. Herbert-Edwardes "Cock House."

Names of Cock House XI

K. Bourne	XI
A. May	XI
E. Houlding	XI
K. Barnes	
R. Keech	

M. Pedder	
G. Hodgson	
H. Duthie	
I. Clarke	
T. Harvey	

NOTE. The "knock-out" system had to be adopted owing to lack of time.

School Colours.

1918	Agnes Taylor (<i>Captain</i>)	R
1918	Kathleen Bourne	H
1918	Ada May	H
1918	Marjorie Roderick	N
1918	Edna Houlding	H
1918	Gladys Lawrence	H E
1919	Catherine Strong	H E
1919	Lily Grimley	R
1919	Irene Mason	R
1919	Beatrice Taylor	R
1919	Elizabeth Armstrong	H E

Characters of the Eleven.

Agnes Taylor, Capt. (Roberts) Centre-forward. Has proved herself to be a good Captain. Tackles hard and combines well with her forward line

Kathleen Bourne. (Hodson). Right-back. An excellent back. Hits well and plays scientifically.

Ada May, (Hodson) Outside-right. A swift, strong player who passes well. Played splendidly throughout the House Matches.

Marjorie Roderick, (Nicholson) Inside-right. A very fast forward. Plays with her head and shoots better than anyone in the School. Always plays an unselfish game.

Edna Houlding, (Hodson) Inside-left. A strong forward, good at dodging her opponents. Passes well and combines well with the rest of the team.

Gladys Lawrence (Herbert-Edwardes) Outside-left. A strong player, but not always very dependable.

Catherine Strong, (Herbert-Edwardes) Right-half. Always plays a sporting game. Supports her forwards well.

Lily Grimley, (Roberts) Left-back. A good steady back. Can always be relied upon to clear up an awkward situation.

Irene Mason, (Roberts) Goal. Hits out well. Is quick and reliable.

Beatrice Taylor, (Roberts) Centre-half. A plucky player and hits well. Plays a hard game and is very good tackler.

Elizabeth Armstrong, (Herbert-Edwardes) Right-half-back. Well deserves her colours. Is quick, strong and reliable. Has improved much during the season.

Notes on the House Matches.

1—Roberts and Hodson played under most unfavourable conditions, the field being more or less a swamp. There was no scope at all for individual brilliance. The match was a "walk-over" for Hodson, who won 5-0.

2—The next match between Nicholson and Lawrence was much more exciting. Lawrence had to fight hard for their victory, as they had M. Roderick as an opponent. F. Rushton and I. Norris combined excellently and the goals Lawrence scored were due mostly to their speed.

3—The most keenly contested match of the season was that between Herbert-Edwardes and Hodson. At full time the score was 2—2 so it was decided to play an extra five minutes each way. At the last moment Hodson scored, thus winning the match.

Rose Davis and Lizzie Armstrong played an excellent game for their House and it was felt by many that Herbert-Edwardes might have won had not G. Lawrence lost her temper early in the game.

4—In the final match between Hodson and Lawrence though Hodson was actually the stronger team it had to fight very hard for its victory. Edna Houlding and Kathleen Bourne played a good game, Kathleen being a tower of defence for the House.

Tennis Season.

Names of Tennis VI.

1917	Marjorie Roderick (<i>Captain</i>)	N
1918	Catherine Strong	H E
1919	Kathleen Bourne	H
1919	Lily Grimley	H
1919	Rose Davis	H E
1919	Ruth James	H

Characters of the

Marjorie Roderick, C. (Nicholson). Has improved considerably during the year and promises to be a very good player. Back-hand stroke good and places well. Winner of the "Scanlon" Tennis Cup.

Catherine Strong, (Herbert-Edwardes) Has had no chance of improving her play this year, owing to her illness.

Kathleen Bourne, (Hodson). An erratic player. Plays a good back-line game but service weak. Cannot play a losing game.

Lily Grimley, (Roberts). Promising player, steady and reliable. Back-hand stroke weak.

Rose Davis, (Herbert-Edwardes). Erratic but generally quite a good player. Has played well in House Matches. Should try to *drive* more and *push less*.

Ruth James (Hodson). Promised to be good but since winning her Colours her play has fallen off considerably. This was specially noticeable in House Matches.

Though there is no one up to the standard of Eva Hodgson, Violet Strong and Elsie Duthie of last year the general standard has slightly improved but is still far from good.

The outstanding mistakes are those of holding the racquet incorrectly and standing too far forward on the court.

There were more entries this year for the Scanlon Cup, which was won by Marjorie Roderick, (Nicholson), Rose Davis (Herbert-Edwardes) being the runner-up.

Nicholson won the "Parker" Cup.

The strings were as follows :—

M. Roderick } First String
G. Davin }

D. Bond } Second String
L. Hall }

P. Evennette } Third String
E. Bond }

Inter-House Tennis Tournaments.

House	Matches			Games		Points	Position
	Played	Won	Lost	Won	Lost		
Nicholson	4 (12 strings)	4 8 (strings)	0 4 (strings)	147	133	8	1
Hodson	4 (12 strings)	2 6 (strings)	2 6 (strings)	131	112	6	2
Lawrence	4 (12 strings)	2 6 (strings)	2 6 (strings)	115	121	6	3
Herbert-Edwardes	4 (12 strings)	1 5 (strings)	3 7 (strings)	100	118	5	4
Roberts	4 (12 strings)	1 5 (strings)	3 7 (strings)	131	140	5	5

NOTE. One point is scored for each string winning a match.

On September 20th Miss Parker's Team met the Tennis VI and won on courts.

The girls put up a very good fight but we were unable to win even the set. We are pleased to notice that this year the Tennis VI is a keener about the game itself than in previous years and its appearance in the eyes of the spectators.

Names of Miss Parker's Team.

Mrs. Barne } First String
Miss Farrell }

Mrs. Tilley } Second String
Mrs. Cousins }

Mrs. Gaskell } Third String
Miss. Nield }

We understand that next year the Head Mistress's Team will be composed *only* of members of the Girls' School Staff.

Badminton 1919.

The Badminton Season this year was not very successful in that the girls seem to look upon the game in the light of a joke rather than taking it seriously.

There were no outstanding players and the House Matches, which were played this year on the knock-out system were feeble.

Badminton Inter-House Matches.

Hodson	}	Hodson	}	Hodson
Lawrence		Hodson		
Nicholson	}	Nicholson	}	Hodson
Herbert-Edwardes		Nicholson		
Roberts		bye		

Result. Hodson "Cock House."

Names of Cock House IV.

B. James (Captain)		K. Bourne
A. May		R. James

Handball

Review of the Season.

The Hand-ball this season has greatly improved, the present XI probably being the strongest the School has ever produced. Great enthusiasm and enjoyment have been shown especially amongst the younger girls who take a delight in practising at every available moment with any kind of ball! As there were many good players and only three vacancies in the School XI, the Principal very kindly allowed us to have a Second XI and this is now established permanently with its own badge.

This year the House Matches were played on the knock-out system. Some of the girls chosen to represent the 2nd XI for their House were very small, but they proved themselves to be the most promising players. Among these who especially deserve mention were G. Jones (R) and B. Mealing (N).

School Colours

1917	Marjorie Roderick (Capt.)	N
1918	Lily Grimley	R
1918	Edna Houlding	H
1918	Beatrice Taylor	R
1918	Isabel Norris	L
1918	Elsie Bessent	L
1918	Kathleen Bourne	L
1917	Agnes Taylor	R
1919	Elizabeth Armstrong	H E
1819	Ruby Keech	H
1919	Hazel Duthie	H

2nd XI.

1919	Rose Davis	H E
1919	Lena Bentley	H E
1919	Winifred McDonald	L
1919	Jean Morris	L
1919	Lily Hall	N
1919	Freda Rushton	L
1919	Cicely James	H
1919	Gladys Hodgson	H
1919	Margaret Michie	N
1919	Irene Sadler	H E
1919	Ada Bessent	L

Staff v School.

On November 28th the Staff met the School XI and, as was expected, was badly beaten. From the outset the XI had it practically all its own way and one fears to think what the result would have been had it not been for the Principal and Mrs. Tilley who kindly consented to play for the Staff.

Staff Team.

A. Bessent (Goal.)	Miss
White (Backs) M. Allen, N. McGuire,	
Mrs. Tilley (Half-Backs) M. J. Miss	
Waddell, The Princip. M. Miss	
Miller (Forwards).	

Girls' XI.

R. Keech (Goal),	Grimley, E. Arm-
strong (Backs) E. B. Taylor, H.	
Duthie (Half-backs) K. Bourne, M. Rode-	
rick, A. Taylor E. Houlding, I. Norris	
(Forwards).	

Inter-House Handball Tournament.

1st XI			
Lawrence—bye	}	Nicholson	} Draw 4--4
Nicholson—bye		4-2	
Herbert-Edwardes—bye	}		
Roberts } Hodson		Hodson	
Hodson } 6-0			
<i>Result.</i> Nicholson } Cock Houses. Hodson }			

2nd XI			
Lawrence—bye	}	Lawrence	} Hodson 2-1
Nicholson—bye		2-0	
Herbert-Edwardes—bye	}		
Roberts } Hodson		Hodson	
Hodson } 2-1		2-1	
<i>Result.</i> Hodson "Cock House."			

Names of Cock House Elevens.

Nicholson

M. Roderick (1st XI). Capt.	C. F.
L. Hall (2nd XI).	L. B.
M. Michie (2nd XI).	C. H. B.
M. MacMillan	O. R.
G. Davin	I. R.
P. Evennette	I. L.
E. Bond	O. L.
D. Bond	L. H. B.
G. Grundy	R. H. B.
V. Sidney	R. B.

Hodson

B. James (Capt.)	I. L.
E. Houlding XI	I. R.
K. Bourne XI	O. R.
H. Duthie XI	C. H. B.
R. Keech XI	Goal
B. James 2nd XI	C. F.
G. ... 2nd XI	R. B.
A. ...	O. L.
I. C.	L. H. B.
	R. H. B.
H. Bowden	L. B.

Some Notes on the House Matches.

1—The match between Roberts and Hodson was not very exciting, Hodson's forward line with its excellent combination proved too

strong for Roberts' defence although L. Grimley did excellent work as a back and saved her House from even a worse defeat. It was for C. James' work in this match that she was awarded her 2nd XI Colours.

2—In the match between Lawrence and Nicholson, F. Rushton and E. Norris combined well, but were not supported by the rest of the Lawrence forward line. Nicholson's success was due almost entirely to their Captain's brilliant play. M. McMillan (N) shows every promise of becoming a very good player. Her plucky tackling of opponents twice her own size was one of the features of the game.

3—The match between Hodson and Herbert-Edwardes had been looked forward to as the match of the season. It was however, most disappointing. Both teams were about equal in strength, but Herbert-Edwardes missed many opportunities of scoring what looked like almost certain goals. Rose Davis did more than any one to lose the match for her House, as, although she is a good player generally, she cannot play a losing game.

4—The final match between Nicholson and Hodson was most keenly contested. At first it looked as though it would be a one-sided game but M. Roderick (N) soon set the pace taking the ball down the field in her usual style. At half-time the score

stood 2—2. A few moments after play recommenced Hodson scored from a free throw on the goal line which was followed almost immediately by a goal for Nicholson scored by M. Roderick. When the whistle announced time the score stood 3—3. It was decided to play five minutes more each way. Within a few minutes Nicholson scored from a corner throw, but in the last few seconds Hodson equalized. Thus after ten minutes re-play the match was still a drawn one. It was decided therefore to declare Nicholson and Hodson joint Cook Houses.

Characters of the Eleven.

Marjorie Roderick (Nicholson) Inside-right. A brilliant player who loses no possible opportunity of scoring. Has made an excellent Captain and can keep her team well together.

Lily Grimley (Roberts) Left-back. An almost impregnable back and is a good tackler. Always plays a sporting game.

Edna Houlding (Hodson) Inside-left. Steady and dependable. Plays an unselfish game.

Beatrice Taylor (Roberts) Centre-half. Plays a hard game and combines well with

her centre. Is always on the spot. A most cheerful loser.

Isabel Norris (Lawrence) Outside-left. An erratic player. Has not played really well since she won her Colours last year.

Elsie Bessent (Lawrence) Right-half-back. An average player. If she tackled more she might develop into a really good player.

Kathleen Bourne (Hodson) Outside-right. Plays a good game as long as her side is winning. Passes well and is a good shot.

Agnes Taylor (Roberts) Centre-forward. Has scarcely played this year except during House Matches, so is very much out of practice.

Elizabeth Armstrong (Herbert-Edwardes) Right-back. An excellent back and a good tackler. Has improved considerably during the season. Should be careful not to take the ball across her own goal.

Ruby Keech (Hodson) Goal. A good goal. Is quick, steady and reliable. Has played well for her House.

Hazel Duthie (Hodson) Left-half-back. A strong reliable player who well supports the forward line. Hits well and has much improved during the season.

G. F. S. Notes—Sanawar Branch

The first Associates' Meeting was held in February and the year's work discussed. It was decided that a small Sale and Fête should be organised for September so that we should be able to send a contribution towards the Murree Lodge.

The question of forming a company of Girl Guides from among our Members was also discussed, with the result that the 1st Sanawar Associated G. F. S. Company came into being in March, and now consists of three patrols, each containing eight Guides. Four Associates were nominated as officers. Miss Nield, who had had previous experience in Bristol, took office as Captain, Mrs. Gaskell as Secretary, Mrs. Barne and Miss Farrell as Lieutenants. Miss Waddel also joined later as a Lieutenant.

Work went on busily during the year. Needlework and fancy articles of all sorts were manufactured by Associates, Members, Cadettes and their friends, at the regular meetings held at Associates' houses. The Guides met weekly on Sundays after a Service for their training. The result of this combined steady work was seen on the afternoon of September 1st. The girls' playground presented a most attractive appearance with its Work Tents, Swing Merry-go-rounds. The cheerful music of the L. M. A. Band added greatly to the enjoyment of the afternoon.

Mrs. Gaskell and Miss McGuire were in charge of the large Work Stall and did a thriving trade. Of the many attractive

things for sale, special mention must be made of some delightful white enamelled dolls' bedsteads, daintily fitted up by Miss McGuire's skilful fingers; also of the attractive coloured chains and sachets sent by Miss Warburton, and some charming little frocks and tunics given by Mrs. Collins. Numerous children's feeders, tidies, teapot holders, dainty sponge and work-bags and pin-cushions were all much admired and quickly snapped up, as were also some most fascinating collapsible waste-paper boxes covered in cretonne.

The Tea Stall was well patronised and the

Members who acted as waitresses were kept very busy. Mrs. Barne, Mrs. Tilley, Miss Farrell and Mrs. Murray were superintending, while Miss Allen and other kind helpers dispensed ginger-beer and cakes at a rival tent. The men folk of Sanawar made themselves responsible for the swings and gate money: it may be mentioned that the former occupation was no sinecure!

At 5 o'clock the Girl Guides paraded and were inspected by Major General C. E. Hendley, C.B. They then went through the following programme, the result of their six months' training.

- 1—Company Drill and Guide Song.
- 2—Guide Law, Promises etc.
- 3—Swedish Drill.
- 4—Folk Songs { 1 Admiral Benbow.
 { 2 As I walked through the meadows.
- 5—Morse Signalling.
- 6—Country Dances { 1 Oranges and Lemons.
 { 2 Black Nag.
- 7—Folk Songs. { 1 The Keeper.
 { 2 As I was going to Banbury.
- 8—Stretcher Drill.

The proceeds of the afternoon amounted to the creditable sum of nearly Rs 800, of which we were able to send Rs 400 to the Diocesan Secretary for the benefit of the Murree Lodge.

It has only been possible to organize one Social evening as yet. Members and Associates met at the Branch Secretary's house on August 9th and the time passed happily with a competition and charades.

On the 15th we were honoured by a visit from Lady Monro, who came as Provincial Commissioner to inspect our G. F. S. Girl Guides. Hon'ble Mrs. Spence, District Commissioner, and Miss Barnes came with her. The Company acquitted itself well and reflected great credit on its Captain. Lady Monro made an inspiring little speech, congratulating the Company on

its performance. She reminded them of the gravity of their Guide promises and duties, and of their responsibilities in India as representatives of the Womanhood of the British Empire. In conclusion, Lady Monro wished them God-speed and a prosperous future.

The Associates then returned with Lady Monro to tea in the Principal's garden, after which she presented to them six war-brooches for work done from 1914—1919. Four others had also been awarded in Sanawar.

The Ist Sanawar Company has made an auspicious start, and we hope that this fresh development in our Branch will provide further opportunities of putting our G. F. S. ideals into action, and will stimulate us all anew to good fellowship and personal service.

Xmas Tree.

Tuesday, December 23rd, was the day chosen for the Xmas Tree. The wards left in Sanawar, to the number of nearly one hundred and fifty, met at the Girls' School in the afternoon.

Games and competitions and much merriment ensued till tea was announced at 5 o'clock. Everyone then sat down to a large spread of cake and buns and bread and jam, finishing up with much pulling of crackers. On our return to the school-room the Xmas Tree was revealed in all its glory, shining with candles and decorations and laden down with presents.

Mr. Hale officiated as Father Xmas well disguised in the part, and there was much excitement and discussion over the distribution of the delightful presents.

The ten small members of the Crèche fared well, for besides their presents from the big Tree, they had a small Tree and Party of their own at the Infants' Department on the following day.

We have to thank many kind friends whose generous subscriptions to the Fund give so much pleasure not only at Xmas but during the holidays. There is always a nice balance to finance picnics and other entertainments during January, which help to make the holidays doubly pleasant and give a feeling of home.

The following were amongst the subscribers to the Xmas Tree and Holiday entertainment Fund 1919 :—

	Rs.	A.	P.
F. C. Beynon Esq.	150	0	0
Kasauli Club Members	105	0	0
Kasauli Depôt.	109	9	0
Major E. Churchill	50	0	0
S. Sergt. Gillson (O.S.)	50	0	0
Lieut. Robinson	30	0	0
Mrs. Matson	10	0	0
R. Sanderson Esq.	10	0	0
Mrs. Brown (Deolali) (O.S.)	25	0	0
Miss Sime	20	0	0
Mr. Holdsworth	10	0	0
Condr. C. R. Waugh (O.S.)	10	0	0
S. Sergt. Mills	10	0	0

Church Notes.

The address in Chapel on Empire Day was delivered by Mr. R. T. Archibald, M. A. of the Scripture Union: also the sermon on Sunday evening May 25th.

The Reverend J. R. M. Stephens, F.R.G.S. delivered a most inspiring Missionary lecture on "King Albert's Colony" on June 14th, profusely illustrated by lantern slides.

Confirmation Classes were formed and instruction had begun when the Bishop's illness made it impossible for the Confirmation to be held this year. We record our humble share of thanks with the rest of the Diocese that the Bishop is now out again in India and we are looking forward to his visit at Sanawar in the summer.

The Three Hours' Service was this year taken by the Principal.

The Easter offertory amounted to Rs. 198-3-10.

E. Harper has made a most efficient and faithful sacristan throughout the year.

The Reverend A. H. Tilt preached in chapel at Evensong on September 14th on behalf of the Cambridge Mission at Delhi.

The following is the distribution of Church offertories this year.

Diocesan Assessment	Rs. 276
Cambridge Mission	Rs. 150
Mission	Rs. 129
Church of England Men's Society	Rs. 0
Sanawar Cot. Bazaar	Rs. 100
Missions to Jews	Rs. 50
Church Missionary Society	Rs. 50
The Poor	Rs. 131
Waifs and Strays Soc.	Rs. 55
Sabathu Leper Asylum	Rs. 75
British & Foreign Bible Society	Rs. 75
Scripture Union	Rs. 75
Younghusband Homes	Rs. 100
Kalimpong Homes	Rs. 75
Church Expenses	Rs. 99

Total Rs. 1533

Diocesan Examination. 1919.

No. of Candidates	Class I	Class II	Class III	Failed
Boys 20	6	11	3	0
Girls 21	13	6	2	0

The Diocesan candidates did splendidly. Forty one passed from Sanáwar out of eighty-five in the Diocese. Out of the 24 First Classes awarded Sanáwar claimed 17, including the first 8. All five Bishop's Prizes were won by Sanáwar. The Girls' School has completely regained its supremacy over the Boys' School, though we were glad to find Gerald Thornton sharing second honours with Lena Bentley.

The following is the complete Diocesan list in order of merit :—

	<i>First Class.</i>	<i>Marks.</i>
1 Kathleen Bourne	L. M. A. Sanawar	393 1st Bishop's Prize
2 { Lena Bentley	ditto	388 2nd Bishop's Prize
{ Gerald Thornton	ditto	388 2nd Bishop's Prize
4 Marina Bessent	ditto	382 (ineligible)
5 Winifred Price	ditto	379 4th Bishop's Prize
6 Beryl James	ditto	377 (ineligible)
7 Sybella Cullen	ditto	372 (ineligible)
8 Marjorie Spooner	ditto	363 5th Bishop's Prize
9 Edna Pickett	S. Denys' Murree	359
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14 Marjorie Smith	ditto	334
15 { Marjorie Cullen	ditto	329
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17 Kate Miles	S. Denys' Murree	327
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General Notes.

An important change took place in the administration of Sanawar this year, when the management of the Asylum passed on April 1st straight under the direct control of the Government of India in the Army Department.

The Committee of Reference, under the Presidentship of the Honourable Major General Sir A. H. Bingley K.C.I.E. Secretary to the Army Department in the Government of India, met for the first time, as newly constituted, in Sanawar on Sept. 27th.

After the Committee meeting Sir Alfred Bingley, accompanied by Major General Hendley and Colonel Giles, witnessed some shooting on the miniature range and some work on the individual assault course.

The Sanitary Commissioner of the Punjab, Lt. Col. W. C. H. Forster F.M.S., inspected Sanawar on April 28th and 29th.

Mr. Hildesley's birthday was as usual observed on April 23rd.

The Band kept up its weekly Sunday afternoon programme all through the year and the music was much appreciated by Sanawar residents.

Detachments of the 23rd and 34th Sikh Pioneers have been encamped in the "old gardens," clearing sites for the new buildings. Some of the blasting operations proved most exciting on a dull day.

Upper school now wear forage caps with the same colour of their House as the Asylum Crest and Coat of Arms and regimental badge.

"Retreat" now played daily by the Band after roll-call at 6 p.m.

The usual Easter camp took place at Choir Bridge, but it had to be slightly postponed for political reasons.

The "Nobody's" gave us a splendid Concert on July 26th. They were a very talented Concert Party. We take this opportunity of recording our hearty thanks to S. Sgt. Martingale and his company.

The Jesu-Marie convent from Lahore became our near neighbours in Kasauli owing to the political disturbances in Lahore. The Band went over to Kasauli to play for them on July 26th and the Convent was present at the annual match between the Tennis Six and the Head Mistress's team on Sept. 19th.

"The Similarities" (syncopated form of Simla Hills Varieties!) kindly entertained us on August 2nd.

The Inspector of European Schools. Mr. J. H. Towle I. E. S., began his inspection of the Lawrence Military Asylum on September 10th.

At Mrs. Carmichael's invitation 300 Wards went over to Kasauli on September 5th for a special performance of the Children's Play and Peace Pageant.

This large party was entertained at tea by the Kasauli Depot Sergeants' Mess. We take this opportunity of thanking our kind hosts for so materially adding to the pleasure of the afternoon and to Mrs. Carmichael for arranging this special performance for our benefit.

Brigadier General E. W. Boudier, Commanding the Ambala Brigade, accompanied by Mrs. Boudier inspected the L. M. A. on September 12th.

The Asylum was inspected by Brigadier General Sorsbie R. E., Chief Engineer, Northern Command, on October 1st.

On Tuesday November 11th the King-Emperor's wishes were carried out with reference to the remembrance of Armistice Day. At the eleventh hour the time-gun fired, the Church bell was pulled eleven times and everyone in Sanawar ceased whatever they

were doing and stood for two minutes to remember the glorious dead and thank God for the Victory. Then the bell was pulled eleven times more and the gun was again fired and normal activities were resumed.

The Band went to Simla on September 27th to play at the Y. W. C. A. fête at Barnes Court.

We understand that Mr. Ballard-Yates, the photographer whose groups form the larger part of our illustrated supplement, now knows the road to Sanáwar tolerably well. The L. M. A. group is the largest one he has ever taken.

A special parade was held on June 3rd for the King-Emperor's birthday.

The Band has been in considerable request in Kasauli during the season for dances, cricket-matches and sports.

The miniature range has been passed by a Board for service ammunition.

"The Muddlers" had a most successful season, under the able management of Mr. Lucasz of the G. T. C.

"The Quavers" have also come into existence.

The cheerful sound of the Dholi is now heard in Sanáwar. We have no information as to whether his advent has added to the cheerfulness of some who take delivery of his efforts.

Signalling has been going strong this year. Besides the special signalling class who have become experts, every boy in Upper School had to learn Semaphore and pass in it. *Hodson* won the House Signalling Competition. They were a thoroughly well-trained House; a keen spirit animated every boy in it. *Roberts* was a good second.

The Reverend W. A. H. Parker, Senior Chaplain, conducted the vivá voce examination of the Schools in religious knowledge, on November 20th and 21st.

Mr. G. H. Hallam, who so kindly sends us his Victoria League Monthly Notes so regularly, sent also in November fifty copies of his "The War in a Nutshell" for distribution to the boys and girls; also some copies of his Empire Calendar and the patriotic verses printed by the Victoria League early in the War.

About Christmas time Mr. Hallam sent a collection of cards and papers for various Wards whose names he had noticed in "The Sanawarian." We take this opportunity of thanking Mr. Hallam for his kind interest in this lonely out-post of the Empire. His remembrance of them was much appreciated by the boys and girls.

A piece of information interesting to all Sanáwarians mentioned in one of his letters was that our Founder has a daughter still living, Mrs. Hart by name, who was a little girl with Sir Henry during the siege of Lucknow.

All boys over 16 did a week's I. D. F. training at the Camp of Exercise this year at Panjaur.

The space between Scout's Den and Hodson House is being put ready for the permanent practice of athletics. There will be room for the long jumper, the high jumper, hurdler and weight-putter to practise throughout the year. We hope that our records will be beaten at the next Founder's Day. This new facility will be known as the "Olympic Grove."

As the rank of Colonel has disappeared from the Army we learn that in future Colour Sgts of House will be ranked as Company Sgt. Major.

The Sanawar Comforts' Fund closed down in May. The balance of Rs. 40/ has been sent to St. Dunstan's Fund.

A Cup has been kindly presented by Mrs. C. F. Price (O.S.) for the Long Hodson. The Cup will be known as "The Goldsworthy-Price Cup." A replica will be given annually to the winner. We take this opportunity of expressing to Mrs. Price our most grateful thanks.

Other new Cups, already referred to in the Founder's Day account, have kindly been given by Lieut. and Mrs. Edgerley, Mrs. Cunningham and Mr. Herbert Mink.

Staff Notes.

Owing to the representations of Old Sanawarians who read these pages and want news of old and new friends, we have broken away from our usual custom of not mentioning the various changes on the Staff. We do not pretend that these notes are complete but we hope they will do something to meet the wishes of Old Sanawarians. [Ed.]

Captain R. H. Laird R.A.M.C. succeeded Major Gibson as Medical Officer in May.

Captain Laird has kindly been giving a regular course of lectures in Physiology and Anatomy to the Girls' School.

Mr. F. D. Rodgers, Assistant Master, who enlisted and subsequently got a commission in the Anglo-Indian Force, has resigned his post on the Boys' School Staff. We have also lost the services of Mr. J. M. Russell, who enlisted with the First Sanawar Contingent and became an officer in the I. A. R. O. Two prominent athletes have thus been lost to the School and, in Mr. Russell, an Old Sanawarian who had done several years of valuable work for his *Alma Mater*.

Some of our Staff will be sorry to learn that we are losing the services of Mr. N. Smith B.Sc., who is going to another appointment. He will be much missed in the Boys' School.

We welcomed S. M., G. Foster (O.S.) of the North Staffordshire Regt. as Chief Instructor at the beginning of the term, though we were sorry to say good-bye to S. Sgt. Seymour, who has now gone into civil employ.

S. Sgt. Davenport was much missed when he resigned his post as Bandmaster on proceeding to England at the end of his service.

Sgts. Shorter and Noble joined the Military Staff in the course of the year.

We missed Sgts. Spreadbury, Baldwin and Pearson very much when the 5th Hants went on service and it was a great shock to us all when the news came of the latter's death on the frontier. Sgts. Cole and Stockdale of the same regiment did valuable temporary work on the Staff.

S. Sgt. J. Tilley has been awarded the long service and good conduct medal and has recently been promoted to Quarter Master Sergeant.

Sgt. Swann will shortly be returning as Band Master.

Mrs. Izat resigned the post of Nursing Sister in July. Sanawar owes much to the many improvements she made in the organisation of the Hospital: while those who have been patients during her time will not readily forget her kindness. Sister Izat was succeeded by Sister Wood and subsequently by Sister Sime but we are glad to say that the former is still in Sanawar in charge of the Infants' Department.

Mrs. Softly joined the Staff as Hospital Matron and we understand that one of her predecessors, Mrs. Swann, is returning to Sanawar.

Nurse James' departure from the I. D. for other work was much regretted on all sides. The newest Department had under her become a very happy and efficient home.

Sgt. Holland has left the Staff to join the Barrack Department and Mr. Pote, Assistant Master, has gone into business. S. Sgt. Payne has gone into civil employ. The Boys' School Staff was further depleted by Miss Shaw's resignation. She has been very much missed in and out of school.

The Girls' School Staff have lost the services of Miss Mason, Mrs. Foster, Miss Mathews and Miss Wood. All four are much missed, the last two most especially in the playing field.

Messrs. C. E. Joyce and A. H. Hilt have been temporary Masters in the Boys' School throughout the year and we were glad to welcome Mr. J. Hale (O.S.) as a new member of the Staff, also Mr. Clifford.

Miss White, Mrs. Clifford and Miss Seddon joined the Mistresses' Staff last year.

Mrs. Evenette (O.S.) was on the Matrons' Staff for a short time. At the beginning of the year we welcomed Mrs. Buchanan. Mrs. Smith (O.S.) has been Head Matron all the year and Mrs. Carey has returned to the Bodge.

Old Sanawarian Notes.

A really happy family of Old Sanawarians were present during Founder's Week. We were glad to see quite a number of those who left before our time. We want more and more of them to come year by year.

No one must stay away who can possibly come because they think "there's no one there of my time."

Next year we shall expect one of the visitors to contribute an article on Founder's Week for "the Sanawarian."

A certain Mr. Kelly turned up on Founder's Day and went away again as quietly as he came. He left no details of himself. His address is not known to us. He and Mr. Kitching were in school together in Mr. Cole's time. We should be glad to get in touch with Mr. Kelly and to know his address. He seems to threaten Mr. Kitching's unchallenged seniority!

Neville McDermott (R) and E. Elliott (L) have been appointed to the Indian Army.

"Reg." Pedder (N) has left India, Mesopotamia and Egypt and is now studying to become an Electrical Engineer at Poole in England.

He has been given a place in the town football team. We are looking for his name some day in the English Hockey XI.

His sapping pal—"Aldie"—R. A. Farrell (N) has been appointed to the Indian Army and is in the Signal Service.

What has become of Leonard Smith, (HE) Walter Munrowd (H), George Decherty (R) L. Penny (HE) and several others who left us with the First Contingent?

How much we would have liked to have had them with us for Founder's Week.

Fred. Keeling (N and HE) is up on the frontier in a Labour Corps. We hear he has been joined by Hector Morton (N); Captain MacArthur is commanding a Labour Corps.

Gerald Tyler (L) and Forbes Lindsay (R) just managed to enlist in the Motor Transport Corps in time to be making history in the 3rd Afghan War. Letters have been received from both. In the earlier stages of his service Forbes would apparently have preferred the Air Force as he wrote many winged words.

T. Roche (H) and G. Thornton (HE) have joined Messrs Bird and Co's Engineering Works at Barakar, Bengal.

F. Hoar (R) and J. Brown (L) have joined the firm of Messrs Cooper Allen & Co., at Calcutta.

Agnes Taylor has joined the Medical College Hospital, Calcutta.

Old Sanawarians will like to know what Eric Loader seems getting up to at Tarn Tarn. The usual Christmas paper, sent from his friends in Sanawarian, was much appreciated.

Sanawarians are considerably being married, many to Sanawarians. The following have recently been married. We congratulate their husbands.

Benlah Farrell, Muriel Harvey (H), Mary Kenny (H), Eua Morris (L).

Mary Robertson (L), Phyllis Rushton (L), and Florence Roderick (HE) have all passed out of S. Bede's and are teaching.

Catherine Strong (HE), Edna Dodd (R), Marjorie Roderick (N), and Ruth James (H) are going to S. Bede's Training College this year.

Dorothy Cousins and Edith McGregor are getting on splendidly at S. George's Hospital, Bombay.

We have splendid accounts of our Sanawarians of the S. Marylebone Infirmary, London. In addition to the three probationers who went home last year (Bridget Brown, Elizabeth Kenny and Eva Hodgson), (all of whom have been passing their examinations with credit) two Sanawarians are now at the Infirmary as Ward Sisters (Edythe Grimley and Dorothy Trowsdale) and two more as Staff Nurses (May Culverhouse and Molly Keogh). The Infirmary is becoming very Sanawarian!

Leslie Ricks won the Calcutta Sweep and is now a really wealthy man. He seems a sensible man too, under the circumstances a much more difficult thing to be!

Ted Keeling is now "pucca" Indian Army, Captain (temporary Major) Supply and Transport Corps. Happily married.

Ted Cousins has returned from England after a series of successful operations, surgical not military: the latter were the cause of the former.)

Walter Cousins is still on active service—a Captain in the Indian Army.

We Dorothy Cousins are the happiest time during her visit to England.

George De. (L) has not yet fully recovered the use of his arm.

Ernest Elliott is now on Active Service as a Lieutenant of the Indian Army. His brother Joe appears to like Army life as an officer still. We want to hear from their elder brother sometime, should this meet his

eye. And, completing the family, what has happened to Bill?

Mona MacArthur and Ethel Eccleston—both qualified teachers—are still in touch with their old school and are doing well in the teaching profession.

We congratulate Elizabeth Scott, on her engagement.

Nurse Eva Hodgson represented the St. Marylebone Infirmary against Queen Mary's Hospital, Carsharpton, in the Nursing Times Lawn Tennis Cup Competition and was specially mentioned in the Press for her excellent service. Molly Roderick concurs! We hope that future S. Marylebone Infirmary candidates will endeavour to get into the Tennis VI at school and follow in Eva Hodgson's foot-steps in London.

Two Sanawar Frenchmen have safely reached La Belle France, and though small and only of Lower School, will be much missed. Their chief want now is the School Crest and Coat of Arms. They are already Sanawarians out and out! When they become Presidents of the French Republic they won't forget their old school.

"Bunner" Hunt continues to be the great recruiter for the Old Sanawarian Society. He has done splendid work in finding out Old Sanawarians who have lost touch. We should like some more "Bunners" in the Society.

The Editorial Letter Box

To encourage local literary talent and to enrich the pages of *the Sanawarian*, two mighty letter boxes were made and labelled CONTRIBUTIONS FOR THE SANAWARIAN. These boxes were put up outside the two Schools. On opening the boxes at the end of the appointed time the Editor received a severe shock. The Girls' School Box contained one contribution: the Boys' School Box thirty seven. In the former was quality: in the latter quantity. The Editor in his most optimistic mood did not expect contributions, which would stagger humanity but he was

as surprised at scantiness of the female contribution as he was at the prolificness of the male.

The former he has much pleasure in printing at length, under the little "Girls' School Peace Concert." Our readers may like to hear details about the latter.

The contributors were Lower School and were mostly in poetical vein, though one youthful artist aspired to a portrait of one of the Football XI, which would unquestionably have found a place in *Punch*, had it been forwarded to our humorous contemporary. The poets seemed at various times in their careers to have come up against the unpoetical arm of the law and to have suffered in consequence. Space forbids to print these masterpieces at length, but mention must be made of a few of the most famous.

"Fred give him six" is a dirge with painful memories but we are glad to note that the author was apparently "clean at last"!

A poem called "Gone-off" began by being critical and by referring to a certain difference of opinion with one "Togs" by name but ended by being a tactful panegyric on a pillar of the School!

"The Dreamer" is a thrilling epic of a sixteen-lap race won by the author: he had many difficulties to overcome including, apparently, a sluggish brain and hair which stood up stiff; famous runners like Max were on the track and even Reed was among them. But the author had a backer who had every confidence in him, "old Bill" by name, and he managed to win the race and have his medal presented to him by the Queen—Then, as the clapping died away, a more familiar sound claimed his attention and *Reveille* drove all thoughts of poetry out of his head. He awoke to the hideous necessity of getting out of bed on a cold morning. If only the author had not changed his metre so often and had made five per cent of his lines to rhyme we would willingly have printed his effort.

"Mansfield the hare" comes in for a special poem, also one "Choono, who had his toes to tip," an experience he shares with one "old Gibbo," who seems to love the Munshi! One contributor sends a

eulogy in prose on the Girl Guides but suggests that the Boy Scouts could put up a better show for the Commander-in-Chief than the Girl Guides did for the Lady Monro, if they were allowed as much time off from School! We are afraid he may have the Girl Guide authorities on his track for misrepresentation!

A poet who writes on a small *very* dirty piece of paper (true genius) refers in a Kipling-kind of strain to his efforts to learn Urdu, the sole object of the accomplishment being that:

"I may talk of miti pani
And give all sorts of gali.
To my Khansamah and my mali."

The title of his poem was most arresting "It happened once to be."

"Poitry" is the title used by another youthful aspirant who writes on a small discarded piece of graph-paper about "Pat." He can find nothing to rhyme with him except "hat" and "rat," which are not very helpful as he seems to want to describe his Irish hero's adventures on the miniature range where he made "a ball by a fluke." In this case "fluke" was supposed rhyme with "Pat" but we suppose, he enjoyed this poetic license to express utter amazement!

"The Garrison's Poem" starts well but does not finish.

"Whenever they pull my leg I get angry
Then I get tempry
Then I lose my temper"—We thought we had tumbled on a real gem at last! Then we got the correspondence strain. A letter to "Luff-Togs" asking whether "Togs" is a prefect by now and the best boxer in the school and how many "lobs" he has dished out to the said "Togs" and his friends.

"Home-Time Day" has a popular title but the author does not do his subject justice.

A correspondent who wrote an account of the *Nicholson—Robert* football match wrote well but ended up by congratulating the light blues on getting level for once in a way with their "enemies" the dark blues.

It will be noticed by our readers that Lower School has set an example to Upper School as contributors to *the Sanawarian*, and even an example to Old Sanawarians!

Girls' School

Peace Concert (Contributed).

On the 19th July, the day fixed by Government throughout India for the celebration of Peace, the girls had a Concert, in which they contributed the greater number of local items.

It is always delightful to hear a large number of tiny tots singing together, and on this occasion when their baby-voices prattled the dear familiar songs of childhood, the grown-ups were charmed. These little ones were immensely pleased with themselves and on the Rehearsal night, thought it the proper thing to applaud their own songs, causing much amusement to the adults.

There is a good deal of local talent, which lies latent till shown forth on festive occasions, and other social gatherings.

One girl sang a crooning Irish lullaby, with a haunting melody in the sweetest soprano. A Duet "Pink Ice-cream" sung and expressively acted by two sisters, was much appreciated, and received with vociferous applause.

Out of doors the elements were weeping, but what cared we for that, when we were singing inside, and being entertained by our juvenile friends.

There were many pretty songs, well sung, and well received, but special mention must be made of the immortal "Bonny Mary of Ardee" sung by a demure maiden with a very low voice.

The Pictures. The children grew wild with the sight of the beautiful colours of the animals of various countries. The numerous species of gorgeous butterflies, which were depicted on the screen, sent the little ones into ecstasies—especially as most of them had been learning about "Butterflies" in their Nature Lessons.

Refreshments were served, and of course, vanished with lightning rapidity, for what

healthy child is not fond of sweets, and other toothsome dainties? A lady kindly recited to the children about the untimely end of a little lad, who left his Nurse's side, and was eaten, piece by piece, by a lion. It was a delightful recitation, specially meant for children, and not at all gruesome, and was recited in a highly interesting manner—so that the children were all ears, and full of sympathy for the little boy. There were one or two rollicking songs, with jolly choruses, in which every girl joined, and made the rafters ring.

Pictures again which "were just splendid," and much appreciated.

But alas! the dust man was getting busy with the little ones, and with the singing of the National Anthem a most enjoyable evening came to an end.

Boy Scouts.

A start on different lines was made with this movement at the commencement of 1919 among certain boys selected by the Head Master.

The boys were divided into two Patrols, The "Peewit" (Patrol Leader S. Ronaldson), and the "Fox" (Patrol Leader C. Clarke). Wednesday afternoon throughout the year was devoted to Scout Work, and the results was fairly successful. A good public spirit was evident among the boys, and there was a keener desire to succeed in work.

A Scout Garden was made on a dreary spot near the Scout Den; fifteen boys passed The Tenderfoot, and the Second Class Test; fourteen boys became First Class Scouts, and four boys (S. Ronaldson, J. Chaplin, C. Clarke, G. Roche) became King's Scouts.

The Scout Den was well used, and was made very attractive by the Scouts themselves in the matter of decoration.

A happy year was brought to a conclusion by a Supper in the Scout Den during the last week of the Term.

The Old Sanawarian War Memorial.

The Committee of the Old Sanawarian Society is of opinion that either an allegorical figure on a pedestal with the names of all those who have fallen on service or a stained glass window at the West End of the Chapel would be the most fitting memorial. Either project will cost a good deal of money, Rs. 5000 being the minimum amount required. We are of opinion that there should be no difficulty in collecting this amount *once Sanawarians know what is expected of them.* The Old Sanawarian Society Committee therefore puts out this appeal to all Old Sanawarians throughout the Empire to subscribe generously to a memorial worthy of the Glorious Dead and worthy of the Chapel of their *Alma Mater.*

Subscriptions should be sent without delay to the Secretary, Old Sanawarian Society, Sanawar, Simla Hills.

Signed:	GEORGE BARNE,	<i>President.</i>
	JAMES TILLEY,	<i>Secretary.</i>
	SARAH SMITH,	}
	DAVID ALLEN,	
	GEORGE FOSTER,	
	VIOLET TILLEY,	
JOHN HALE,		
	<i>Members of the Committee.</i>	

The Old Sanawarian Society.

The Reverend G. D. Barne, M.A., O.B.E., (President) presided at the Annual General Committee Meeting of the Society, which was held on the 3rd of December, 1919. The other members present were—Mrs. Tilley (O.S.), Sergeant Major G. Foster (O.S.), Sergt. D. Allen (O.S.), Mr. J. Hale (O.S.) and Sergeant J. Tilley, Secretary.

The Secretary referred to the letters which appeared in *the Sanawarian* of December 1918, and to the discussion which took place at the Old Sanawarian Dinner held in October 1919 and explained the necessity of an alteration in the present system of subscribing to the Society, both for membership and for its magazine. It was unanimously resolved that the following alterations be made:—

- 1—Registered Membership for Life in the Old Sanawarian Society, by a single payment of *Five rupees.*
- 2—The subscription to *the Sanawarian Magazine* to be one rupee per annum; *five rupees for five years; ten rupees for ten years.* This to include postage.
- 3—Life members already enrolled as such to be allowed to receive *the Sanawarian Magazine* yearly free of charge, unless they elect to fall in with the new arrangements.

The following were elected to the Old Sanawarian Society:—

As a Vice President—The Bishop of Lahore.

Honorary Members—F. C. Beynon, Esq., V. Lucasz, Esq.

The complete list of Honorary Members (not ordinarily eligible for membership but elected for services rendered to Sanawar) now stands as follows:

The Reverend C. F. Hall, Mrs. Hall, R. Sanderson Esq. M.A., I.C.S., T. G. Prince Esq. B.A., B.T., Miss L. Barne, F. C. Beynon Esq., V. Lucasz Esq.

The Power of the Press.

Now a days our august Contemporaries *The Civil and Military Gazette*, *the Pioneer*, *the Statesman*, are full of letters airing peoples' grievances. People who want medals, larger salaries, better prospects, promotion from Private to General, Clerk to Member of Council; people who object to the Reforms; people who say the Reforms have not gone far enough; people who want passages home (anywhere, stoke-hole, before the mast, just anything) and, having got their wish, write to grumble; these and many others, the disgruntled, use the *Press* to air their grievances. We have got to know the "Fiat Justitia," "British Justice," "Fair-Play," "Only a Woman" type of letter and we look for it because, in this disgruntled age, it often expresses our own feelings and makes us articulate. Then our august Contemporaries above mentioned take these matters up and write leading articles upon them. The matters under discussion are speedily rectified (or not, as the case may be.)

Last year we threw our columns open to the disgruntled, and several correspondents took advantage of the opportunity to air their grievances.

One *House*, which stated that they were always Cock House, said they never saw the *Cups* they had won, except on Founder's Day. Two *Sanawarians* not in the *Cadet VIII* pointed out that the *Cadet VIII* nearly always seemed to win the Punjab European Schools Shield but that they had no Honour Board in the Lawrence Club. An *Old Sanawarian Parent* suggested that the *Sanawarian* should come out in February, when the results of the yearly examinations were known. The Secretary of the old Sanawarian Society wanted the subscription to the Society altered. Another *Old Sanawarian* suggested entertaining in Founder's Week the Old Boys who had been on service. Even the Principal had his grouse! He complained that *Sanawarians* did not take delivery of their Magazines, when sent V.P.P. and that a financial crisis was threatening!

Now we come to the point of this article, *viz* the POWER OF THE PRESS. Through our influential columns all these matters have been adjusted. An arrangement has been made for every Cock House to keep its cup in its own House Room—the *Cadet VIII* have their own Board in the Lawrence Club; the *Sanawarian* now comes out in February; the Old Sanawarian Society subscriptions have been altered; the Old Sanawarians from active service were entertained during Founder's Week and even the Principal's grouse has had its effect and fewer V.P.P. Magazines are refused!

Such a record should make our august contemporaries above mentioned green with envy. *The Sanawarian* has taken its place among other leading Press organs as a public vindicator of justice.

The Editor hopes that more letters will continue to reach him. He promises to keep the hospital in his column for the oppressed. "Big Soandso" of Standard II might like to know why he wasn't made Head of the School. "Small Whatshisname" of games set VIII in Foot might question the end of justice of not receiving his cricket colours (with distinctions). He might unburden his soul about not having salmon or a choice of six sorts of jams for breakfast or tea daily; "Aidono" might complain that when he never learns anything he should never be punished; "Gibbo" might suggest that a cane made of tissue paper would be a much more suitable instrument of correction than one made of hard unsympathetic wood!

The columns of the *Sanawarian* are always open and always stand for free and unfettered British Justice.

Position and Marks gained by Candidates.
BOYS' SCHOOL.

	Position	Name	Marks	Distinctions.
High School	14	Brown James	703	
	15	McDonald James H.	700	
	16	Thornton Gerald H.	665	
	19	Standen William G.	648	
Middle School	4	Evenette Ernest W.	712	Arith. and Geo.
	11	Eccleston Frederick E.	655	Arith. & Draw.
	13	Colledge William H.	643	Geo raphy
	23	Payne Neville S.	616	Arithmetic
	29	Price Frederick G.	589	Arithmetic
	31	Wilkie Thomas	578	
	35	Dallimer James	547	Arithmetic
	39	Jones Walter	515	
	40	Dallimer Frank	514	
	42	Bullock William J.	506	
	49	Penny Robert G.	465	
	53	Oatley Charles E.	431	
56	Holdsworth George E.	408		

GIRLS' SCHOOL,

	Position	Name	Marks	Distinctions.
High School	22	Bessent Marina A.	624	
	27	Culken Sybella E.	571	Drawing
	29	James Ruth	567	
	34	Roderick Marjorie E.	546	
	37	Dodd Edna F.	526	
	38	Strong Catherine M.	521	Dom. Econy.
Middle School	22	Hodgson Gladys M.	65	Art. & Needlework
	31	Smith Marjorie W.	613	Needlework
	38	Grundy Gladys M.	594	Needlework
	40	Pugh Mary I.	589	Needlework
	43	Buckler May I.	573	Needlework
	44	Grimley Winifred N.	572	Art. Needlework
	48	Spooner Winifred E.	545	
	50	Bourne Lilian M.	539	
	51	Solley Dora C.	538	
	56	Smith Jessie R.	519	Needlework
58	James Cicely H.	509	Needlework	
63	Hall Lily A.	470		

We heartily congratulate the Boys and Girls who passed the recent Government Examinations. The results are excellent. The Middle School did particularly well in the matter of Distinctions; the Boys in Arithmetic, Geography and Drawing; the Girls in Arithmetic and Needlework.

We especially congratulate Ernest W. Evannette in winning a Middle School Scholarship—the only one gained by Sanawar.

List of Houses and House Colours.

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

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

- Honorina (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 Martinière Chronicle

- The Ghora Gali Gazette
- Hibernia
- Duke of York's Chronicle
- The Cottonian (Simla)
- The Cottonian (Bangalore)
- Bombay Cathedral High School Magazine

Notice 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 necessary 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 1920.

THE PRINCIPAL.

The Principal is going to England on eight months' leave. He hopes to have many letters from Sanawarians

*Address—c/o Messrs. Cox & Co., Bankers and Agents,
Charing Cross, LONDON, S.W.*

To Old Sanawarians.

Surely you are proud of the Old School: Why not become a Life Member of the Old Sanawarian Society and 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.

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