

FOUNDER'S WEEK 1929.

Cooke Cup.

Competition for the Cooke Cup this year was as keen as ever. Nicholson House, ably commanded by S. P. L. Jones, was again the winning House, and we congratulate L. Jones and the boys of his House most heartily. The Commander of the winning House again obtained full marks for his words of command and bearing on parade.

The drill and steadiness on parade of all platoons was very good, but actual movements were not so convincing. For instance marching on an incline was given. This was the undoing of all platoons.

Lieut. R. St. G. Ransome and R.S.M. G. Cole of the Royal Fusiliers, very kindly came over from Kasauli to judge the Competition and we extend to them, as also to Drum Major Dunne, our heartiest thanks.

The final result was as follows:—

House.	Marks.	Position.	Commander.
Nicholson ...	79	1st	S. P., L. Jones
Hodson ...	73	2nd	S. P., L. Thorpe
Herbert-Edwardes ...	69	3rd	S. P., C. Brisley
Lawrence ...	62	4th	S. P., A. Clift
Roberts ...	58	5th	S. P., M. Bradley

The "Waugh" Challenge Bugle was won by Boy L. Frost (H. E.). Eight buglers competed. Drum Major D. Dunne very kindly judged this competition.

Preparatory School Sports.

The Fourth Annual Meeting of the Preparatory School was held on Saturday 5th October at 14-30 hours on the Flat. This continues to be a great event for the P. D. They feel it is the day on which they can show the other Departments, that they too have the true House spirit. Practices for the meeting were as keen as ever.

The Teaching Staff and the School Pupil Teachers formed the Committee. Mr Mills and Sgt. Adlington helped to make the meeting a success.

Hodson for the second year in succession was Cock House with 177 points. They were a good first. The second place was taken by *Roberts* with 67 points. James Stewart was Champion Athlete with 65 points, a *Hodson* House boy. James is a very promising athlete. We hope we shall

see the promise fulfilled in a few years at the B. D. Sports. Five Records were broken. Sidney Norton in the 100 yards under 8, Gerald Palmer in the Long Jump Open. This Jump was 9 ft. 8 ins. a good effort for a boy of his age. Hazel Legg in the 100 yards under 7, and James Stewart in Throwing the Cricket Ball and the 100 yards open, Boys and Girls.

The House Relays were very exciting. *Hodson* was first in both cases.

This year the girls were not up to the boys standard. Winifred Fogg was first with 28 points. Irene Kelly was the only girl to be placed in the mixed race. We hope that next year she will beat the boys.

Mrs. Binns, an Old Sanawarian, very kindly gave away the prizes. We were glad to see so many visitors as well as Staff, boys and girls at the sports.

Past v Present, (Hockey).

With such stalwarts as Jack Harridence, Trevor Teeling and Jas Brown in their ranks the Past were expected to "walk over" the Present, and it seemed that the latter would have to fight hard to keep the score down, but, as things turned out, it was 'anybody's' game from start to finish.

In the absence of Hudson and Purslow, A Hammond and R. Horsham were included in the first line, while Smurthwaite dropped back to the second line.

The Present were the first to attack, going away with the initial whistle to give the Past a rude awakening, but the backs managed to clear and set their forwards going. Harridence, Baker and McCarthy then worried the defence and all but scored. The pressure was however relieved and the Present now set up an attack and came very near to scoring on two or three occasions, but found Arthur May in goal. From a clearance by Jas Brown the past forwards secured the ball and dashed for the Present goal, beating Sumption and Nigel. Harridence pushed the ball Past Thorpe who was a little late in running out. The play was quite even till the arrival of the interval.

Determined to make up for their loss the Present forwards again went away with a rush but were sent back by Jas Brown and Trevor Teeling. However nothing daunted they returned to the attack and off a pass from Clift, A. Hammond scored the equaliser.

From the bully off the Present again attacked strongly and Clift netted the second goal, to put the Present ahead but this was not to be for long, for Emden, who had been moved up from the second line, combining well with Harridence, scored the equaliser. A ding dong struggle now ensued with each side bent on scoring. Clift again put the Present ahead and Emden again equalised and a few minutes later added the wining goal before the call of time. Final score 4-3 in favour of the Past.

Both teams are to be congratulated on the game which was played at a fast pace throughout.

"Past" v "Present" Football Match.

This match, which took place on Wednesday in Founder's Week, was the second contest between the "Old Uns" and the "Present." It proved to be a very exciting match though it was played at mid-day when the sun was very hot. It produced football of a very high standard indeed. The Past contained no less than six Old School colours, who had kept up their football after leaving School. McCarthy in the Past and Clift, Captain of the Present, were the outstanding players on the field, being in a class by themselves so far as actual football was concerned.

The match was a very evenly contested one and the School Eleven are to be congratulated on holding their own against a much heavier side. In the first half Arthur May saved some absolute certainties, while our annual visitor, Jas Brown, still seems to maintain that high standard of games for which he has become justly famous. It was a great game, and we thank Mr. Crunden for refereeing the match so ably for us. The score at the close was 2 all.

"Old Uns."

Arthur May (Capt.) Goal; Jas Brown and Robbie Emden, Backs; Dennis Rigby, Jack MacAdam and Trevor Teeling, Halves; Ken McCarthy, John Poole, Jack Harridence, "Lew" Smith and Alfred Armstrong, Forwards:

"Present"

Nigel Hammond, Goal; Cowper and "Toby" Sumption, Back; Ansley Hammond, Chris Brisley and Gregory, Halves; Bennett, "Smudger" Smurthwaite, "Titch" Clift (Captain), J. Hilton and "Zinc" Horsham, Forwards.

Founder's Day Sermon by the Reverend P. N. F. Young, Chaplain of Delhi.

On a day like this it is but natural that our thoughts should travel back many years and there is nothing, I think, more becoming to our Christian manhood and womanhood than to acknowledge with gratitude our debt to the past. You in Sanawar have abundant and inspiring cause for such

acknowledgement. It was, I read (and doubtless the story is familiar to one and all of you here) it was in the pleasant coolness of Khatmandu, when Henry Lawrence was Resident in Nepal, that the idea was conceived which took shape in Sanawar and Mount Abu, and formed the norm of the two Memorial Schools at Lovedale and Ghora Gali, which were eventually to bear his name.

Henry and Mrs. Lawrence, enjoying the coolness after exhausting labours in the plains, thought with compassion of the sons and daughters of British soldiers growing up neglected in the plains, moved continually from station to station with no settled home and no education. Here was a great need. The majority of people would have left it to be met by some one else, but with Henry Lawrence, to see a need was not to wait for someone else to meet it but to set out to meet it himself. No doubt you all know the story of how he met with official rebuffs, but he refused to be daunted not even by statements that a Hill School was impossible, and it was by his energy and his influence that in 1847 this your school came into being. Others had seen the need, others too had conceived the idea, but it was Henry Lawrence who converted the idea into an actual fact. I think you will agree with me, that after Our Lord Himself and the greatest of His Saints, it is those who have founded Church Schools and Colleges who rank as the greatest benefactors of mankind, and the most powerful influences in the life of the human race. For it is through their action that the great traditions of the past are handed on and generation is linked to generation and their influence spreads in ever widening circles through the years and the centuries. When we think of the thousands of young men and women who have received their education here, who have gained a truer knowledge of, and a kinship with Christ and who have had a start in life, we cannot help but look back and say with all our hearts, "Thank God for Henry Lawrence."

And what manner of man was this Founder of yours? This is not the place in which to speak of his brilliant achievements both as a soldier and as an administrator. All this you will find in the pages of your history books. Rather I would speak

briefly of that which is of greater importance and of which the history books say very little, but which was the guiding, restraining and inspiring background of all his achievements, and that was his active, living faith in Jesus Christ. It is not without significance that a discerning contemporary paid him the tribute of dubbing him "The Christian Warrior," for he was not content to be a passive and harmless Christian but the foes of Christ were his foes. His shining armour was the armour of faith and he threw all his energies into the fight.

Let me recall to you three little pictures of him.

The first is before he was 21 years of age. He has returned from his first furlough in India to his home in Ireland.

Finding that there are no family prayers he introduces the practice, and he does it without giving offence. This step demanded moral courage and the grace of humility, both of a very high order.

The second picture is of him in the heyday of his power and influence when he was in the Punjab. He is on his knees and we have this record of his prayer, which began. "O Lord give me grace and strength to do Thy will, to begin the day and end it with prayer and searching of my heart; with reading of Thy word". "Give me grace and strength to do Thy will." How typical of the man who lived to serve the Lord.

The third picture is of him during the Siege of Lucknow. On his shoulders has fallen the organisation of that heroic resistance and it is but a few days before his tragic and splendid death. It is on record that often was he found upon his knees by those who entered his room to convey information or to solicit instructions. There he was, Henry Lawrence, the Christian Warrior to the very last.

Now I would ask you to look on a broader scene. Henry Lawrence lived in striking times in this country when great and epoch-making things were being done and he was not alone in being both an able administrator and a keen and forward Christian. For example, there was his great brother, John, afterwards Viceroy, and men like Outram, Herbert-Edwardes, Elphinstone, Thomason, Bartle Frere,

Montgomery, McCleod and others who openly shewed themselves zealous for the spread of the Gospel in India and gave Missions their support.

It was a time when officers of the British army urged their N. C. O's and men to subscribe to Missions. These men made no bones about what they stood for; they had no doubt that they had obligations of the deepest kind to the people of this country. There are plenty to-day, and always have been, who are so afraid of offending Hindu and Mussolman that they have been timid to declare their Christian faith. But, as John Lawrence said, "Christian things done in a Christian way will never alienate the heathen," and it is the theme of Mr. Mayhew's recent very able and interesting book "Christianity and the Government of India, that it was the men who believed in Christ and openly practised their religion who saved India in her times of crisis. It was these men, who by their influence, made it true that the principles behind the Government of this country are still Christian. It was their honest, open, and fearless principles that went further than anything else in the government of this land. These are great outstanding achievements and you and I are debtors as well as multitudes of this land. How then are we to repay our obligation, to be true to those from whom we have received so much? I am not being fanciful when I say that the spirit of Henry Lawrence is with us here to-day; that from that spiritual realm, that is not far from any of us, that gallant and fearless spirit regards with thankfulness the growth of the work he founded, and I feel sure that he would say to all of us that we shall best fulfil our obligations to him by being courageous witnesses to Christ.

That is a high and exacting demand that grows harder and not easier when we leave school and must battle with the temptations and difficulties of full manhood and womanhood. But that witness is our duty and obligation. To falter in it is to betray our trust. Some may exclaim that their faith is so weak they have no witness to give. But all you who have received your education here can acknowledge the truth that your education came from Christ; that it is to

Him you owe your education and opportunities in life. But better still if you can reflect something of your Founder's burning and living faith in Christ and joyfully witness to what He has done for you; if you can manfully in a humble way make war against the enemies of Christ, the iniquity within and without, you add some stone to the building of God's Kingdom.

May the prayer of him, whom before God we remember with gratitude to-day, be ours also, "God give us grace and strength to do Thy will".

Principal's Speech. Founder's Day 1929.

Brigadier Wilson-Johnson, Ladies and Gentlemen. It is my privilege to welcome you to Sanawar today—our 83rd Founder's Day—and to tell you how much we appreciate your presence to join with us in keeping green the memory of Henry Lawrence and witnessing the events which have come by tradition to be regarded as integral parts of our festivities. May I say a very special word of welcome to you, Sir? You have not been Commander of this Brigade Area very long but in the few months that we have known you we all feel that we have got to know you very well. On the mountain slopes on field-days, in the stimulating T. E. W. T's in which many of us have taken part, on the parade ground at the saluting base, on the cricket field against the XI, we feel that we have got to know you wonderfully well for so short a time and I voice the feelings of Sanawar when I say that we hope that the claims of higher commands will not take you away from your Brigade Area too frequently and so give us the privilege of getting to know you even better. You come from Rugby. I come from Clifton. There is so much in common between the two Schools owing to the fact that Doctor Percival came from you to us and brought to us many of your ideals and traditions, and I think it will interest you to notice certain features in our School life here which bear something of the Rugby-Clifton stamp. We are proud for instance of our long-distance running and when, as a true Cliftonian, I introduced the system of Packs and Runs, the most obvious name after

whom to call our long-distance races, was Hodson—the builder of Sanawar and a famous long-distance runner at Rugby in the days of Doctor Arnold. We extend to you to-day, Sir, our warmest Sanawar welcome and want you to feel how very glad we all are that you have done us the honour of presiding to-day.

We are very pleased also to have Colonel McConaghy with us today. It is most good of him to have spared the time to break away from the claims of his Office, always overwhelmed, I am afraid, with files from Sanawar. In extending to you Sir, a real Sanawar welcome we should like to express to you our warmest thanks for all the trouble you take in finding solutions to our constantly recurring problems and for the sympathetic way you handle them.

It is my custom on Founder's Day, ladies and gentlemen, to give you a short account of our doings for the last year. Now I am well aware that this is apt to be a very dull performance, an occasion for yawning as I yarn, for shuffling of feet as I pour my statistics into your ears. Your presence here however indicates, perhaps, that you wanted to come and so I am going to assume that you are definitely interested in our doings. Of course our Old Boys and Girls are, and I take this opportunity of saying how glad I am to see so many here this morning. They know the constant welcome which this old mountain-home always keeps for her sons and daughters.

Mr. Young is an old friend of many in Sanawar and it is a very great favour he has done us in tearing himself away from his exacting parish and stimulating us by an address in Chapel which all that heard it will remember for many years to come.

There are some parents here today. I could wish that Sanawar was more accessible and that we had many more. But the few who are here will represent the great number who are not and I extend to them a very hearty welcome also.

The year under review stands out in many ways with very definite characteristics. To take the darker shades of the picture first, it has been the saddest and the sickest year which we have experienced during my seventeen years Principalship. What year

could fail to be amazingly sad which has seen the deaths of Jim Tilley, Elizabeth Softly, Esther Chakraborty among the Staff and Brian Taylor and Ernest Licence among the School? Dark clouds of sorrow have continuously come across our sun. Sadness has been a definite feature of the year. And also sickness. What year could fail to be the sickest which contains the visitation of measles, mumps, influenza, chicken-pox and whooping-cough on a generous scale? If it has been the sickest however for many years it speaks well for Sanawar to record that it is probably going to end up by being the fittest. Three wonderful records were broken in the Long Hodson Runs on Monday, three more at the Girls' Sports on Tuesday, and five more at the Preparatory Sports on Saturday, and I hear a rumour that many of the records of the past are going to be rough-handed by the present generation of the Boys' School this afternoon. Considering the amount of sickness throughout the year these facts are very striking.

To turn to the brighter side of the picture.

This year will stand out for two things most especially, the unveiling of the War Memorial by His Excellency the Commander-in-Chief and the opening of the new "Birdwood" School. Full descriptions of both ceremonies will be found in "The Sanawarian" for October which has just been published. In connection with the War Memorial I would take this opportunity of reminding Old Sanawarians, parents and others connected with the School that the scheme is not yet completed and that we are relying on their generosity to enable us to finish off the Memorial—a possession for ever, worthy of those who died in the Great War.

The opening of the "Birdwood" School is a matter of the highest importance. It is the outward and visible symbol of the development of education in Sanawar which has gone on steadily for some years and which has culminated in the affiliation of the School to the University of London. A link has now been forged in the chain of our evolution which brings to Sanawarians the possibility of higher education connected with a great University. The latent potentialities of the new development are considerable.

and it is hoped that the present generation will make every use of them.

This development which has been gradually taking place in Sanawar is, of course, only a small reflection of what is happening all the world over and especially perhaps at home in England. The type of education which sufficed in the past does not satisfy the needs and demands of the rising generation. The standard throughout the world has been raised in a wonderful manner. Sir Michael Sadler, Master of University College, Oxford, speaking last year at the Fourth Annual Congress convened by the National Union of Students at Oxford, pointed out that the educational feature throughout the world today was the amazing increase in the number of Universities and Colleges for higher education. The world demanded this increase and there were four main causes which contributed to this demand.

Firstly, a new class had arisen to political power and their promotion, as it were, meant the necessity for a higher type of education to enable them to discharge their duties as citizens according to the calls made upon them.

Secondly, the enormous growth in the education of women called into being a great increase in the number of University and Collegiate Institutions.

Thirdly, the East had woken up from an age-long sleep in educational matters and higher education was an inevitable corollary of its awakening.

Fourthly, College training was superseding apprenticeship as the most convenient and systematic form of preparation for a large number of callings.

That the movement had behind it an irresistible force of public opinion was proved by the fact that three quarters of the cost of the teaching which the Universities gave was defrayed by public funds.

Sir Michael Sadler went on to point out that these social and economic changes were only the proximate causes for the remarkable development. Deeper reasons underlying the movement were to be found in the *intellectual* and *spiritual* spheres. In the

intellectual sphere there had been the amazing advance and achievements of scientific investigation, physical, chemical, and in every branch of thought. This was bound to have its reaction in the foundation of new centres for University training. But the call from the *spiritual side was the strongest of all and was the basal reason for the movement. The steady growth of humanism, the belief that every human being should have access to an education proportionate to his powers; should be allowed to share in the victories of scientific progress—this constituted the driving force behind the movement and was its inspiration.*

We in Sanawar represent just the smallest pinhead of light in this great world-wide illumination. Our new outlook, symbolised in its outward and visible form in this new building, the "Birdwood" School, reflects, though in a very small degree, something at any rate of what is happening in every country of the world. It remains for present-day Sanawarians to make use of the opportunities now offered to them. By next summer we are hoping to send our first candidate up for the London University Inter B. Sc. examination, which is the entrance door to higher avenues of employment. If we can accomplish this I think that we can claim that this generation, however small its victories, has not altogether stood still and rested on the achievements of the past.

To come to the statistics of the year under review, both Schools may reckon on having had a successful year. Twenty five boys and eighteen girls passed the Bishop's Diocesan Examination, nine of whom passed in the first class. As the girls provided six out of these nine I think we may reckon that they have regained the superiority which they once monopolised but have recently allowed the boys to enjoy. In the High School Examination conducted by the Punjab Government Educational Department, nineteen candidates were presented and all nineteen passed, nine from the Boys' School and ten from the Girls' School, an extremely good performance on which I congratulate scholars and staff. In the Middle School out of the twenty-five who went up, twenty-three passed, one boy and one girl only failing.

The Girls' School does not take the

Cambridge Examinations yet and, as the Boys' School is new to them, the results are not what we hope they will be in a year or two. We do not take the Cambridge School Certificate as the ground is covered by the London Matriculation. One candidate however went up "on his own" and passed with flying colours without any special preparation. In the Cambridge Junior nine candidates failed out of fifteen, (a poor result which we hope this year's candidates will redeem) and in the Cambridge Preliminary (the last year in which the examination will be taken) twenty-three candidates out of twenty-four were successful. In the sphere of higher education we were all delighted when the cable came electing Paul Finucane to the Sixth Empire Engineering Scholarship at Loughborough College. This Scholarship is worth £85 a year for five years and the winning of it may be reckoned an undoubted achievement.

In connection with work in School I take this opportunity of thanking Miss Baxter, late Head Mistress of the Girls' School and now doing educational work under the C. M. S. in China, for presenting a very beautiful cup for "Cock House" in work in the Girls' School, a new and admirable idea for which we cannot be too grateful. I congratulate *Nicholson* House on being the first winners of this new honour.

In shooting we retained the Punjab European Schools Shield and were placed twenty-fifth of all the Schools of the Empire in the Imperial Challenge Shield Competition.

In games the School has enjoyed a thoroughly successful year. The football boxing and cricket matches against Bishop Cotton School and tennis match against Auckland House have all been won. The Hockey matches against Bishop Cotton School and La Martinière Collage had to be scratched owing to sickness.

This concludes the review of the year. I now ask you, Sir, kindly to distribute the prizes and assure you once more of your welcome and of the honour we feel that you have consented to preside on Our Founder's Day. (Loud and prolonged cheers).

Brigadier Wilson-Johnson's Speech on Founder's Day, 1929.

Canon and Mrs. Barne, ladies and gentlemen, Sanawarians past and present. It has given me the very greatest pleasure to be amongst you to-day, and I thank Canon Barne for asking me to preside and distribute the prizes as well as for all the kind things he has just said about myself.

Though this, I know, is an occasion when long speeches are made, I shall try to keep you a few minutes only. A few weeks ago when Canon Barne asked me if I would accept his invitation to preside at your distribution of prizes, I felt I did not know much about Sanawar, and asked him if he could provide me with a few articles on the history of the School. In due course the articles arrived, and on reading them through I found that the methods adopted by you resemble the methods of Rugby very closely. I am glad to think that Hodson of Hodson's Horse, whom I regard as Rugby's greatest soldier, built this School. I have not come exactly as a stranger to Sanawar, because I have heard of Sanawar all my life, or rather all my life in India. It is only comparatively recently I have seen your life in Sanawar. I have seen you in your work and in your play, and I congratulate you on all I have seen. I also congratulate you on the excellent parade you put up this morning. The excellence of the army depends upon its leader, and just as it is in the army, so is it in a School; the spirit of a School is the spirit of the leader.

Sanawar has been particularly lucky in having such a leader as Canon Barne, and I here take this opportunity of congratulating him on the loyal assistance he has had from Mrs. Barne. Again, in the army, no matter how good a leader may be, he must be assisted by a capable and efficient staff, and I congratulate Canon Barne on the excellent team he has collected around himself. Some of you may perhaps look upon the masters as cumbersome obstacles to an otherwise joyous existence. I remember well, when I was at School they appeared when their presence was least required, with disastrous

results to myself that left painful memories. But like myself, you will some day agree that they are your best friends, so I am going to put in a kind word for them. Here in School they work selflessly for you, and when you leave this School and are out in the world, you will find that everywhere they follow your movements with interest, and you may be sure you will have their sympathy in your joys and in your sorrows. Now, I seem to have said a great deal about the masters and boys, and nothing about the mistresses and girls, but what I have said about the masters and boys applies equally to the mistresses and girls—omitting, of course, the encounters which leave painful memories; that would be hardly ladylike.

As I say, it has given me much pleasure to be here today and to present the prizes. I congratulate the winners on their success, and I offer my sympathy to those who have worked hard, and have just failed to win the coveted prize. Most especially do I offer my sympathy to Jack Hilton, whose defeat in the Long Hodson must have been a sore disappointment, and he will bear me out when I say it is far easier to win a prize than to lose one bravely.

I think it is only natural at this time that those who are going to leave Sanawar at the end of this term may wonder what Sanawar will mean to them in the future. I can only tell you what Rugby has been to me. There are times in life when things do not go too well, and at such times it is the memory of Sanawar and all that you have learnt here, that will help you through. Following the traditions embodied in the motto which you will find inscribed on your War Memorial, you cannot fail to get the support you want when you go out into the world. You will find yourself mixing with many men amongst whom there will be Old Sanawarians. You will find that they will trust you more than other men, and expect more from you than from others. Perhaps if I give you an example, you will follow my meaning better. In the last year of the War I was out in Mesopotamia as Chief Staff Officer. I was going in a motor across the desert when I came upon a sergeant standing beside a broken down

motor cycle. I could not leave him there lest Arabs came upon him. I kept my car waiting while he repaired his damaged motor cycle so that we could both escape in the car if necessary. Meanwhile, I found in the course of conversation, that he was an Old Rugbians. I wondered why he did not have a commission, and asked him the reason. He told me he had only reached the Upper Fifth at Rugby. "I never got beyond the bottom of Lower Fifth", I replied. He agreed to accept a commission, but before I could get the papers through I was transferred. We were under orders to join hands with General Robert Cassells' Division, and push down through Palestine. Telephone and telegraph communication was cut off, and at a very critical moment I wanted to get a dispatch through. There was no way of getting through except by dispatch-carrier. I asked for volunteers, and very many came forward, and amongst them was the sergeant I have just told you about. I knew that he knew the road, and I knew that he expected me to let him try, and so give him a chance of proving his worth. Being an Old Rugbians I felt that I could trust him with the task better than anyone else. He left just as it was getting dark. At the time I was doubtful of his getting through, and I also felt that I had sent him to sure and certain death. Knowing the urgent nature and importance of the dispatch he carried, he displayed the utmost caution and courage on that hazardous journey. He went for about 12 miles on his motor cycle, and then crashed into a ditch. His cycle was smashed, but he finished the journey on foot, and got through to General Cassells in time. Now I feel perhaps that I am wandering into a digression, and you will accuse me of talking too much about my officers and myself and Rugby, so I am not going to say much more.

I should like, again to thank Canon Barrie for all the kind things he has said about me and I would like to remind you of the great object for which Sanawar was founded: to send out through its gates into the world, men and women who will take pride in the thorough and efficient dispatch of their duty, and who, I feel sure, will never let their old School down.

The Viceroy's Choir and P. D. Play.

Scenes from Through The Looking-Glass and Alice in Wonderland by the Girl Guides of Sanawar, and Songs by the Viceroy's Choir.

The Viceroy's Choir is very new. It only began in 1928 when Miss White was Officiating Head Mistress. It was she who suggested that a Music-study class should be formed for a few selected girls on one evening a week for study and rehearsal. At the last minute the Society was asked to fill a gap in Founder's Week, and so well did they succeed that they earned the congratulations of the Viceroy, and have since borne his name.

That was in 1928. This year, the serious study of music has continued, and it has been understood all along that is the main object of the Society, and the Choir is only an outcome of that study. They were however asked to take a share in the Founder's Week entertainments and contributed the following programme; copies of which were beautifully typed by Miss Allen and her form, and given to the audience.

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|----|-------------------------|----------------------------------|--------|---|
| 1. | Breathe Soft, Ye Winds | ... | ... | William Paxton. |
| 2. | { | Here's a Health unto His Majesty | ... | Words by Arthur L. Salmon.
Music by Savile. |
| | | Step Out | | ... Words by Arthur L. Salmon.
The tune of "Camp Down
Races" by Stephen Foster. |
| | | The Bay of Biscay | ... | ... Words by Andrew Cherry.
Music by Davy. |
| | | When Johnny Comes Marching Home | ... | Old English Tune. |
| 3. | The Lord is my Shepherd | ... | ... | Schubert. |
| 4. | Fairest Isle | | ... | Words adapted.
Music by Henry Purcell
(1658—1695). |
| 5. | { | Gwine to write to Massa Jesus | ... | ... From a Song of the Fisk
Jubilee Singers. |
| | | Nobody Knows | | ... From a Song of the Fisk
Jubilee Singers. |
| 6. | { | The Renunciation | ... | ... Percy C. Buck (1871.....). |
| | | Cradle Song | | ... Percy C. Buck (1871.....). |
| 7. | Lullay my Liking | ... | ... | Words from "Mediaeval
Anthology."
Gustav Holst. |
| 8. | In dulci Jubilo | | ... | R. de Pearsall. |

Last year's performance was good, but this was much better. The tone was purer, the volume greater, and the enunciation clearer. The soft singing was really excellent.

The programme in itself shows the progress that has been made. It was a programme varied in both type and difficulty. There were Old English tunes, Negro Spirituals, and modern music. There were the really difficult "In dulci Jubilo" and "The Lord is My Shepherd," both of which any choir might be proud to sing as well as the Viceroy's Choir sings them. And all eight numbers were sung unaccompanied, in three or four parts, and from memory.

A really great achievement for a School Choir. This musical programme was preceded by Scenes from "Through the Looking Glass" and "Alice in Wonderland" acted by the Girl Guides. We congratulate them on their good performance and especially Dorothy Cowling who took the part of Alice. Her part was a long one, and for a child of her age she has an excellent memory. This play delighted the hearts not only of the children but also of the "grown-ups." And we were indebted to the Guide Captains for a very enjoyable entertainment.

The A. D. S. Ringer Play.

To choose a play for Founder's Week can be no easy task. There are few dramatists who offer in one play enough excitement to thrill boys, enough romance to please girls, and enough character-study and plot-development to satisfy the critical mind of the adult. But dramatisation of novels offers a happy solution, and two novelists in particular have written works which lend themselves admirably to this treatment—Conan Doyle and Edgar Wallace.

Conan Doyle is far and away the better of the two; his style is good, he gets emphasis without an undue use of expletives, and he is morally sound. The bad man gets punished, and good triumphs in the end.

The performance of *The Ringer* on the Tuesday in Founder's Week showed that Edgar Wallace makes a very fair alternative to Conan Doyle. His style is inferior to that of the earlier writer, the language he puts into the mouth of his characters is so strong that for a School audience it has to be "cut" considerably, and the moral is doubtful. The hero, there is no getting away from it, is a murderer; even though the man he murders is a villain and a beast.

Yet in spite of these defects the play acts well and appeals to a Founder's Week audience.

Major Savage as Colonel Walford, and Canon Barne as Dr. Lomond had a difficult part before them in the first Act where there is much dialogue and very little action, and if their words had been more audible it would have been much easier for the audience to "get into" the play. As it was, the actors found the new Gaskell Hall

difficult to speak in, and the audience found the Scotch accent of Dr. Lomond difficult to understand.

But after the first Act all went splendidly. The identity of *The Ringer* remained uncertain to the end, and Mr. Teal as Meister was so excellent a villain that all rejoiced at his death.

The hits of the evening were made by Mrs. Pearson as Mrs. Hackitt, and by Sergt. Roberts as Samuel Hackitt, an ex-convict. Mrs. Pearson's performance was excellent in every way. Her clothes, her walk, her beautiful voice which not all the drunken complaining of Mrs. Hackitt could hide,—the whole thing was perfect. The one regret was that she had so small a part.

Sergt. Roberts was as successful in *The Ringer* as he was in *Bull-dog Drummond*. The thrust of his chin, and the squaring of his shoulders are things we do not forget; and his character sketch of Meister was one of the best things in the play.

"When 'e goes to the Zoo, the snakes stand up and tike their 'ats off to 'im!"

Miss White made an excellent vamp, but the part of Cora Ann did not offer her as much scope as did that of Irma in *Bull-dog Drummond* last year.

Mr. Wiles made an obnoxious Central Detective Inspector Bliss, and is to be congratulated on the public spirit which induced him to sacrifice his moustache that he might wear the beard his rôle demanded.

Sergt. Major Hawkes was so natural and convincing as Divisional Detective Inspector Wembury D. S. O. that one forgot that he was acting, and felt that it was his real part in life to be the protector of duped women.

It is the first time that we have seen Mrs. Whalley and Mr. Middleditch act, and we congratulate them heartily on their performance; as we do the rest of the caste who took the so called minor parts, which though they may be 'minor' in one sense, are yet extremely important. It is against the background of the minor characters that the major characters move, and the A. D. S. background was very realistic and natural.

The producer, Major Savage, is to be congratulated on overcoming difficulties of scenery and lighting, and what must have

been the biggest difficulty of all, that of making a man who can sing but not play seem to do both.

The way in which Mr. Adcock's playing behind the scenes synchronised with Mr. Teal's acting was really excellent. Nearly everybody thought that Mr. Teal was playing, and, as a girl in the audience remarked, "It was only his pedalling that gave it away!"

Congratulations to the A. D. S. on a very good performance!

THE RINGER.

We have received the following anonymous report of "The Ringer". It seems a pity not to include it with that of our special reporter, so we are printing it and take the opportunity of thanking the nameless sender—*Editor*.

"It is impossible not to be thrilled by Edgar Wallace" is the slogan of the publishers of Wallace's stories and plays, and was undoubtedly the universal opinion of the audience who witnessed the A. D. S. production of *The Ringer* during Founder's Week. *The Ringer*, so named, 'because he rings the changes' is as protean in his crimes as in his disguises, nevertheless the Scotland Yard sleuths brought this elusive character to bay in the final act.

The theme of the play, then, was the unravelling of the identity of the Ringer.

It is an axiom that no man may take the law into his own hands. This is what the Ringer did.

His crimes had the sanction of his sense of right though not the sanction of British law.

And so he became a law breaker. Now, to fool some of the public all the time or all the public some of the time is simple—but to fool all the public all the time is no easy matter.

This is what the A. D. S. set out to do when they produced *The Ringer*. With the co-operation of Bliss, Meister and Hackitt, whose characters they portrayed with such skill, they were achieved it and the Ringer was able to preserve his secret till Bliss revealed him in the final act.

Dr. Lomond, the Ringer, in the unique personality of a law-breaker aiding the law-makers in the very portals of Scotland Yard, was admirably played by Cañon Barne and his Scotch accent thoroughly satisfied the many "Hielanders" present. We have never seen him better.

For Mr. W. Teal, the vile Maurice Meister, the renegade solicitor of Deptford, we have nothing but praise. In such parts Mr. Teal is superb and he has an obvious flair for representing the unctuous stage villain.

Major P. Savage as Col. Walford gave a very faithful representation of the Asst. Commissioner of Police. We were sorry that he did not reappear again after Act I, as his acting made us feel that it was so natural that we should like to have had more of it.

Detective Inspector Wembury (Mr. A. R. Hawkes) and Detective Inspector Bliss (Mr. B. Wiles) ("isn't he a peach?") were well chosen and fitted into their parts perfectly. As the two sleuths selected to track the Ringer they were real and their friendly sallies when they met each other made us wish they could be constantly before us.

Sergt. W. H. Roberts, as the ex-convict, Sam Hackitt was welcomed with well merited enthusiasm. He invariably scores a hit by his inimitable acting.

Miss White played Cora Ann Milton most pleasantly and was very convincing in the none too easy part of the Ringer's confederate. John Lenley, the erring brother of Mary Lenley, Meister's Secretary, gave Mr. J. H. Middleditch the opportunity of convincing us that he is a most promising actor, (this was his first appearance on the legitimate stage) and Mrs. Whalley gave us a very pleasant Mary Lenley, and made us realise what a useful addition she is to the

A.D.S. Mrs. Hackitt, a small character sketch of a female police court habitue was excellently portrayed by Mrs. Pearson and she easily scored a well deserved hit. She was popular with all, except her husband, Sam Hackitt.

The police Force was admirably represented. Mr. Crunden was most real as the Station Sergeant.

The production reached the standard of former A. D. S. performances and a word of praise is due to Mr. Adcock for his clever synchronisation during the masked piano playing of Maurice Meister.

The Ringer made tremendous demands on those who played and produced it, and in Founder's Week none faltered.

THE RINGER.

The players names are given in the order of their appearance.

Central Detective-Inspector Bliss Mr. B. Wiles.
Divisional Detective-Inspector, Wembury, D. S. O. C.S.M. A. R. Hawkes.
Colonel Walford, C.B., Asst. Commissioner of Police Major P. Savage.
Samuel Hackitt, ex-convict Sergt. W. H. Roberts.
Maurice Meister, a solicitor Mr. W. E. Teal.
Dr. Lomond, Divisional Surgeon Canon G. D. Barne.
Cora Ann Milton Miss E. White.
Mary Lenley Mrs. Whalley.
Station Sergeant Carter Mr. Crunden.
Benny Sergt. E. W. Caswell.
John Lenley Mr. Middleditch.
Detective Constable Jones Sergt. G. S. E. Adlington.
Detective Constable Brown Mr. L. V. Adcock.
Detective Constable Smith Sergt. Whalley.
Mrs. Hackitt Mrs. A. E. Pearson.
P. C. Field C.S.M. J. McCulloch.
Det. Constable Atkins Sergt. C. F. Burton.
Desk Sergeant Corpl. W. G. Garner.

The play produced by Major P. Savage.

SYNOPSIS OF SCENERY.

Act I

Chief Constable's Room at Scotland Yard.

Act II

Room in Meister's House.

Act III—Scene I

Charge Room,
Flander's Lane, Police Station.

Scene II

The same.

Act IV—Scene I

Meister's Room.

Scene II

The Same.

The Production.

Stage Manager	...	Major P. Savage.
Asst. Stage Manager	...	Sergt. J. Whalley.
Business Manager	...	Condr. H. Mills.
Prompters	...	Miss V. M. Haddock & Miss K. Brady.
Electrician	...	Mr. R. B. Aggarwal.

Athletics.

Looking back on the results of the Athletic sports one cannot but feel that it was a really successful meeting. The lowering of so many records constitutes a record in itself.

The outstanding athlete of the year is Chris Brisley, whose wonderful fitness enabled him to lower no less than six records, some put up by himself last year and others of a very long standing. Nor were these the only records broken. Hadfield, Law, Hilton and Nigel Hammond all contributed their "mites" while H. E. lowered the House Relay-racing record.

We congratulate all concerned in showing a splendid spirit. We are not conscious now of any pot-hunting atmosphere, the thing which degrades athletics. The prizes have been reduced to a minimum but the desire to do well for the House has reached almost the maximum. This is the real atmosphere of the meeting. Long may it remain so. We do not want to give Chris Brisley a swollen head but we have been comparing his efforts with those of the efforts of Freshmen at Oxford and Cambridge and the comparison is by no means unfavourable to Chris.

The Torchlight Tattoo.

For the first time in many years the girls took an active part in the Founder's Day activities when they were responsible for the Torchlight Tattoo. This took place on Peacestead.

All was in darkness; the visitors were seated on the hill side when suddenly, on the sound of a whistle, flash-lights lit up the playground and the girls marched on to it and took up their positions for the physical training part of the display. This was very good. The girls went through the exercises well and kept very good time, a whistle throughout being the command on which they acted.

They then marched off, and, under cover of the renewed darkness the Girl Guides and Blue Birds settled themselves round a sham camp-fire and gave a good display of country-dancing which they seemed to enjoy doing just as much as the audience enjoyed seeing.

Peacestead was then cleared once more and after a short interval, again on the command of a whistle, the girls appeared, and the torchlight tattoo took place. It was very effective. Coloured lights—green, blue and red—seemed to be making circles and wheels and other intricate figures quite on their own and with much skill and accuracy. The marching was done so silently that one was rather surprised at the volume of sound (produced from presumably the coloured lights) when the evening closed with the singing of "Abide with me" in memory of The Founder and the National Anthem.

Our thanks for this entertainment are due to Sgt. Major McCulloch who very kindly undertook the task of training the girls who certainly did both themselves and the Sgt. Major credit on the night of the performance.

Cricket Match.

The annual cricket match between the XI and Old Sanawarians was played, as usual, on the Friday in Founder's Week, the Old Boys winning on the first innings. Winning the toss, Lew Smith, the Old Sanawarians' Captain, elected to bat and sent in Arthur Kennett and George Foster, both familiar figures on the School ground. Kennett did not last long but George Foster collected a useful 12 before being caught by Cowper off Brisley. The next few men were dismissed cheaply, but, thanks to some lusty hitting by Jack McAdam and Jas Brown and to some careful cricket by Jack Harridence, the score was taken to 121 before the innings closed. Brisley was the best of the school bowlers and got six wickets for 48 runs.

The XI totalled 109 in their first knock. Sumption (24) and Brisley (53) being the only two batsmen to reach double figures. The collapse of the side was due largely to Kennett's fine bowling. He was in deadly form and his six victims cost him a little more than four runs each.

As it was impossible to finish the match it was decided to let each side bat half an hour. Both sides went for the bowling, the old boys collecting 62, Harridence being responsible for 34, and the XI 58.

We witnessed a very enjoyable, if not a brilliant, day's cricket, but we hope the XI will be able to turn the tables on the Old Boys next year.

Fancy Dress Dance.

The Fancy Dress Dance took place on Saturday in Founder's Week. This is the first year that our Founder's Week has concluded with an event of this kind; it was a huge success and we hope to continue the practice in future years.

The Dance was held in Gaskell Hall, which was not any too large for the number of dainty Pierrettes, Columbines, girls representing various nationalities, dashing Pirates and Cavaliers. The scene was a brilliant one, and the boys and girls are to be congratulated on the originality and brightness of their costumes. The Band was excellent, and the floor splendid; and we were all sorry when midnight approached, and we had to return home.

V. H.

Old Sanawarian Society Dinner and Dance.

The 16th Annual Old Sanawarian Dinner and Dance were held as usual on the Friday night of Founder's Week. But where as true to custom, the Dinner was held in Parker Hall, the Dance was held in the new Gaskell Hall. It was only fitting indeed that in this fashion two of our truest Old Sanawarians—a former Head Mistress and former Head Master should be remembered by a younger generation.

Over a hundred people signed their names in the Society's Great Book before going in to a Dinner, which was, as usual, a thoroughly successful function.

All readers will know of our loss in the death last year of Jim Tilley. But if it were possible for him to be missed more at one gathering than at any other it was at this function. Jim had always regarded the Dinner as his own particular show. One could never indeed guess what lay behind these keenly smiling eyes yet one was always prepared for many a laugh after Dinner and a torrent of vigorous rhetoric in support of a Society for whose success Jim had laboured so long and so devotedly.

At the end of the dinner the usual toasts. "H. M. The King-Emperor" and "Our Founder" were proposed by the President and drunk, the latter in silence. Followed

the Toast to the School proposed by Mr. Murray and seconded by Mr. Rackett and replied to by the Principal Jas Brown, who was spending part of his honeymoon with us, proposed "The Old Sanawarian Society" and this was seconded by Arthur May. Mr. Mills, whom we are extremely fortunate in having with us to take Jim's place, responded as Secretary of the Society.

Then came Auld Lang Syne sung with customary favour and a general exodus in the direction of Gaskell Hall. Here to the accompaniment of an extremely efficient orchestra dancing was carried on till morning ushered in the last day of our Founder's Week.

Annual Xmas Tree.

The Annual Xmas Tree was held on December 23rd. The holiday party, numbering well over a hundred, and about sixty grown-ups, sat down to tea in the Girls' dining room. After crackers had been pulled and enjoyed we adjourned to Gaskell Hall. Father Xmas, personated by the Rev. P. E. Lee, made a dramatic entry through a trap-door in the roof. He made a tour of the room distributing his kilt full of whistles, trumpets and other fearsome musical instruments, led by Major Fleetwood of the Royal Scots Fusiliers playing a merry march on his pipes. The curtains of the stage were then drawn disclosing a brilliantly lighted Tree, loaded with ornaments and presents, which soon found happy owners. Our thanks are due to a long list of subscribers who make this Tree and Tea possible, and also provide a series of treats which help to pass the two months holiday so pleasantly and quickly for our large family.

Subscriptions.

Sanawar Club	100	0	0
F. C. Beynon Esq.	150	0	0
Rev. G. Lester-Garland	10	0	0
Major P. Savage, I.M.S.	10	0	0
Rev. Canon G. D. Barne	10	0	0
Mr. Carswell	10	0	0
Mr. B. Wiles	5	0	0
W. S. Dorman Esq.	100	0	0
The Kasauli Hill Depot	100	0	0
Miss N. Homfray	30	0	0
<i>(For crackers)</i>			
Simla Officers' Fund	50	0	0
Mr. A. Morris	10	0	0
Kasauli Club	62	0	0

Confirmation Candidates.

November 12th, 1929.

**Presented by Rev. B. Bartels,
Chaplain, Dagshai.**

	<i>Age</i>
1. Alan Gilbert Davenport	<i>full</i>

Boys.

Presented by Rev. Canon G. Barne.

2. Edmund Clarence Beechers	14
3. Hugh Lloyd Bennett	17
4. Henry Thomas Hawley Charles	16
5. Alfred Jack Chase	14
6. Raymond Charles Climpson	15
7. Eric Percival Earl-Mitchell	14
8. Richard Fouracres	14
9. Leslie John Frost	15
10. Timothy James Hadfield	15
11. Clifford Herbert Hammond	14
12. Harold Hodson	16
13. Archibald Donald Humphreys	16
14. Harry Ernest Kelly	14
15. Duncan MacFarlane	14
16. Douglas Leslie McConnell	14
17. Richard Albert Desmond Parker	13
18. Lawrence Reginald Pymm	16
19. Derrick Evlin Arthur Roderick	14
20. Alfred George Smurthwaite	14
21. Charles Edward Taylor	14
22. Denzil Herbert Weeks	15
23. William Victor Wilson	16
24. John Arthur Calvert Wood	14
25. William Carlyle Yapp	15

Presented by Rev. C. Ibrahim.

	<i>Age</i>
26. Peter Kalyan Singh	<i>full</i>
27. Benjamin George	"

Presented by Rev. Canon G. Barne.

28. Edith Deane	"
<i>Girls.</i>	
29. Madge Leonora Bradley	15
30. Hazel Stella Chuter	16
31. Phyllis Mary Chuter	14
32. Rita Ellen Clark	14
33. Mavis Doreen Coleman	15
34. Sybil Thelma Cook	14
35. Grace Barbara Davin	14
36. Moira Constance Finucane	14
37. Kathleen Ann Flannery	16
38. Lorna Beatrice George	15
39. Dorothy Elizabeth Greensmith	14
40. Coral Alice Howden	16
41. Kathleen Grace Hughes	14
42. Eleanor Margaret Midford	14
43. Mabel Beatrice Powell	14
44. Gwendoline Robinson	15
45. Sheila Mary Roderick	15
46. Lorna Phyllis Smith	14
47. Violet May Smith	14
48. Constance Iris Stanworth	14
49. Mildred Lois Willes	15

Rules of the Old Sanawarian Society.

Name and Objects of the Society.

1. The Society shall be called "The Old Sanawarian Society", and shall consist of past members of the Lawrence Royal Military School and members of the Staff (past or present).

2. Its objects are as follows:—

- (a) To facilitate intercourse between Old Sanawarians.
- (b) To issue notices from time to time to every Member with regard to matters of general Sanawarian interest.
- (c) To manage the Old Sanawarian Dinners and defray the expenses attendant thereon, including the entertainment of guests.
- (d) To defray such of the expenses connected with Old Sanawarian Tours as the Committee shall from time to time sanction.
- (e) To encourage and assist any matter of immediate interest to the School (*e. g.* Raising of funds for War Memorial).
- (f) To keep a list of the names and addresses of all Members of the Society; and.
- (g) Such other objects as the Committee shall from time to time determine.

Subscriptions and Donations.

3. The subscription shall be a single payment of five rupees, which shall entitle to life membership.

4. Members may make donations to the funds of the Society, either for furthering its objects generally, or for any special purpose within those objects which may be indicated by the donor.

Honorary Members.

5. The Committee may from time to time invite any persons who have taken an active interest in the Lawrence Royal Military School to become Honorary Members of the Society.

Committee.

6. The management and control of the affairs of the Society shall be vested in a General Committee, with the powers hereafter mentioned.

7. The General Committee shall consist of a President, two Vice-Presidents, and Honorary Secretary, and all Old Sanawarians resident in Sanawar. Five shall form a quorum. The General Committee shall be elected at the General Meeting of the Society yearly in Founder's Week.

8. Past Presidents shall be *ex-officio* extra members of the Committee.

9. The General Committee shall have full power to manage all the affairs and business of the Society, including its finances, and for that purpose to control and direct any officer of the Society.

Honorary Secretary.

10. The Honorary Secretary shall receive and pay all moneys on behalf of the Society and prepare the Annual Report and Balance Sheet, which, after audit, shall be submitted to the Annual General Meeting. He shall keep minutes of all the proceedings of the Society and the General Committee, issue notices of all Meetings and of the Old Sanawarian Dinners, and keep a complete list of the names and addresses of all members of the Society.

Finance.

11. All money belonging to the Society, and not invested, shall be paid in by the Honorary Secretary to a separate account, in the name of the Society, at a bank to be named by the Committee. All cheques shall be signed by the President. The Committee may appoint an alternate signatory, who shall have authority to sign cheques in the event of the President's absence or death.

Meetings.

12. There shall be a General Meeting of the Society in each year, during Founder's Week. Notice of the time and place shall be posted to each member at least one month before the Meeting.

13. The ordinary business of the Annual General Meeting shall be the consideration and adoption of the annual report and balance sheet. Any other business affecting the Society (except alterations of the Rules) may be transacted thereat, if notice has been given in the circular convening the meeting. A bare majority of the votes of those present shall decide any such business. If the Chairman at the meeting consents, any other matter may be brought forward and discussed, and subject to Rule 16, a majority of not less than two-thirds of those present shall have power to decide any such matter.

14. The Committee may call a Special General Meeting on giving ten days' notice specifying the business to be transacted, and the discussion shall be confined to such business and amendments in connection therewith. The Committee shall be bound to call a Special General Meeting on receiving a written requisition signed by twenty members.

15. At all general meetings the chair shall be taken by the President, or, failing him by one of the Vice-Presidents, or, in their absence, by a Chairman chosen by the meeting, and five shall form a quorum. The Chairman's decision upon all questions of order, voting, adjournment of the meeting, and the construction of the Rules of the Society shall be final. In the event of an equality of votes the Chairman shall have a casting vote in addition to his own.

Changes in Rules.

16. The Rules may be altered or varied, but only at a Special General Meeting, and proposed alterations shall be fully specified in the notice convening the meeting, and shall only be binding in the event of their being adopted by two-thirds of the members present and voting.

Changes of address.

17. Members shall from time to time notify to the Hon Secretary any changes in their address, rank, etc., and any notice delivered, or sent by post, to the address last given shall be sufficient.

London Branch.

1. Name—

The Branch shall be called "The Old Sanawarian Society, London Branch".

2. Objects—

(a) To facilitate intercourse between Old Sanawarians.

(b) To issue notices from time to time, to every member, regarding matters of general Sanawarian interest.

(c) To manage all Old Sanawarian dinners and defray the expenses attendant thereon, including the entertainment of guests.

(d) To encourage and assist any matter of immediate interest to the School.

(e) To keep a list of the names and addresses of all members of the Branch, and.

(f) Such other objects as the Committee may from time to time determine.

3. Membership—

(a) Membership is restricted to Past Members and Staff of the Lawrence Royal Military School, Sanawar.

(b) Life Members of the Old Sanawarian Society leaving India to take up residence in the British Isles, will not automatically become Members of the Branch.

4. Subscriptions and Donations—

(a) The Subscriptions shall be ten shillings and sixpence per annum for adults (twenty-one years and over), and seven shillings and sixpence per annum for juniors.

(b) Members may make donations to the funds of the Branch, either for furthering its object generally, or for any special purpose within those objects which may be indicated by the donor.

5. Honorary Members—

The Committee may from time to time invite any persons interested in the Lawrence Royal Military School, Sanawar, to become Honorary Members of the Branch,

6. Committee—

(a) The Management and control of the affairs of the Branch shall be vested in a Committee with the powers hereafter mentioned.

(b) The Committee shall consist of a Chairman, Honorary Secretary, and three other Members, who shall be elected at the Annual Meeting of the Branch. Three shall form a quorum.

(c) All Members shall be eligible for election to serve on the Committee.

(d) The Committee shall have full powers to manage all the affairs and business of the Branch, including its finances and the formation of rules.

7. Honorary Secretary—

(a) The Honorary Secretary shall receive, and pay, all moneys on behalf of the Branch, and prepare the Annual Report and Balance Sheet, which after Audit, shall be submitted to the Annual Meeting.

(b) He shall keep minutes of all the proceedings of the Branch, and a complete list of the names and addresses of all Members.

8. Meetings—

(a) There shall be a meeting of the Branch in each year, notice of the time and place shall be posted to each member at least one month before the meeting.

(b) The Committee shall meet once in every quarter on being given fourteen days' notice in writing.

9. Change of Address—

(a) Members shall from time to time notify the Honorary Secretary of any change in their address, and any notice delivered or sent by post to the address last given shall be sufficient.

(b) The Hon. Secretary shall be notified of the names and addresses of all Old Sanawarians who leave India to take up residence in the British Isles, either permanently or temporarily.

Queer Story.***The Mind of Private Nalder.**

A sensitive nature, elementary education coupled with a taste for the movies and Edgar Wallace had all combined to make Private Alfred Nalder prone to the influences of suggestion and to develop the imaginative side of his character. At the Board School which, as a child, he attended, he would stammer and hesitate when asked a question, not because he did not know the answer but for fear of the consequences if he gave the wrong one. At written examinations he was invariably overtaken by the time limit because of the agonies of indecision which had prevented him from committing his answers to paper and getting on with the next question. As a recruit he was the despair of the musketry instructor, the school-master and any of his superiors whose business it was to conduct his training by means of question and answer. The drill-sergeant was better pleased with him for, once Private Nalder had learnt a movement which could be carried out instinctively without having to reason out the why and the wherefore, he was all right. In other words, the mind of Private Nalder worked on objective rather than subjective lines. Conscious reasoning was never his strong point. He would react instinctively to the word of command but could not make up his mind when asked a simple question. A psychologist would doubtless be able to trace this peculiarity to some frightening experience of Private Nalder's early childhood; perhaps an unjust beating for alleged lying which in reality was an honestly mistaken answer. Among his peers, Nalder was more at ease, although even with them he would seldom volunteer a statement or initiate a discussion for fear of incurring ridicule. On the range he was, as I have said, the despair of the musketry instructor for, while very good at rapid and snap-shooting, he was hopeless at deliberate practices. So long as he could fire instinctively and as soon as the sights came on, he was a good shot but if he had to remember the rules of aiming etc. his chronic indecision would get the upper hand and he would make a mess of it. As a result he never rose above the grade of a third class shot. This point is being somewhat stressed because it bears on what eventually happened to Private Nalder.

Came the time when Private Nalder, now a full private, was warned for duty overseas and was put down for the next draft to India. He had his kit made up and he was given leave. He attended lectures on what to do and what not to do in India, by people who had been there. Some of these pearls of wisdom made a distinct impression on Private Nalder's mind, particularly those which dealt with life on the North West Frontier, in which delectable area was stationed the battalion to which Nalder had been posted.

But he was, as usual, totally unable to acquit himself with any credit when the lecturer started to test the effects of his peroration by means of question and answer, as is laid down in all the best army training manuals.

When he got on board the troopship at Southampton, Private Nalder found himself in the same mess with one Private Clark, inevitably known as Nobby, as all Englishmen will realise.

This Nobby Clark was returning to the battalion and station to which Nalder was posted. This worthy, having already spent some two years on the North West Frontier out of a total of six years in India, naturally posed as a man of ripe experience whose advice and opinions it was well worth the while of any recruit to lap up with gratitude. "Wot!" Nobby would say at dinner time, "stew agin? You dont 'ave none of this nonsense in India; if a bloke dont like the muck yer get from the cook 'ouse you can go outside the barrack and buy yerself a plate of somink tasty from the grub wallah". Or, "When you blokes get to India you'll 'ave a boy to clean yer stuff, none of this 'ere blinking fatigue" Naturally Nobby as an old hand owned and operated a "House" outfit and being rather flattered by Nalder's air of admiration for his, Nobby's omniscience, took him into partnership. Whenever parades, drills and other duties permitted, these two would be seen and heard on the after well deck; Nobby with his "Blind fifty", "Legs eleven", "Clickety click", "Top o' the 'ouse", and Nalder with his "'Oo'll 'ave a card?", "Come on me lucky lads", etc.

Before the voyage was a week old a close friendship had sprung up between Nobby and Nalder, valued by the former because he enjoyed the obvious admiration of the younger man and by the latter because in the company of Nobby he somehow seemed to lose his shyness and gain more self assurance.

In the spinning of yarns in the troop decks after dark, when "House" and community singing were alike forbidden, Nobby was an accomplished performer. He could always rely on an audience of recruits thirsting after knowledge of that larger life which awaited them on the Frontier of India. Nobby would tell them yarns about frontier warfare, about rifle thieves, road piquets and the hundred and one things which made life on the Frontier different from that in an English garrison town. "I tell yer" quoth Nobby, "them Pathans (he pronounced it Pay-than) is up to as many tricks as a cartload of monkeys" "They'll do anything to pinch a rifle and its a court-martial if yer loses one. When we was in Landi Kotal you 'ad ter sleep with yer rifle under yer mattress and the sling tied ter yer wrist. I remember one night they came in and tickled old Dusty Miller with a rag and 'e thinkin it was a sand-fly turns over and afore yer could say knife the Pathan 'ad cut Dusty's sling and nipped 'is rifle from under the mattress and off. The 'ole company was fined for losin' Dusty's rifle. After that we used to lock the rifle up in the racks and take the bolts to bed with us, inside the pillow" And again, "I tell yer you got ter keep yer eyes skinned wen you are a sentry on the frontier. I 'member a bloke we 'ad called Spud Murphy, an Irishman 'e was, in the regimental football team too. 'E sor a Pathan approachin' 'is post and 'e challenges 'im in 'Industani—'Korn eye' (Nobby's rendering of "Kaun hai?") Who is there? 'e ses an' as 'e was comin' down ter the ready, another Pathan, wot 'ad crep' up behind 'im while 'is attention was on the one in front, stabs 'im in the back and pinches 'is rifle. In our regiment now they makes yer, wen your a sentry, chain yer rifle round yer waist and padlock it, so as if a Pathan tries ter pinch it 'e 'as ter take yer corpse as well. I always fire first and challenge after" he boasted.

Thus Nobby whiled away the tedium of the voyage when he was not doing unwilling fatigues for and one of the half dozen hard hearted taskmasters who make the soldier's life a burden to him on board ship, or when the same hard hearted authorities would not let him turn an honest penny at "House". To Alfred Nalder these yarns were at once thrilling and terrifying. He liked the idea of himself as a hardy frontier warrior and pictured himself spinning the same "cuffers" (soldier's term for tell yarns) to admiring recruits when he should be returning from furlough. At the same time he trembled inwardly at the thought of whether he could rely on himself to do the right thing should such terrifying experiences happen to him.

He was very worried with what Nobby had said about firing first and challenging afterwards and he asked him about it. "Oh, well" said Nobby, hedging, "Wot I does, is to get into the shadow with me back to a wall or somink and I takes the first pressure of me trigger and then I challenges. If he's up to any monkey tricks, then he's for it".

In due course the troopship reached Karachi and Nalder with Nobby and the rest of the draft soon found themselves in a troop train en route for rail head at Badshera. Arrived there they found they had to wait several days until sufficient mechanical transport could be collected to take them up the road to the post where the regiment was stationed. The draft was therefore accommodated in the Rest Camp, a fearsome, hot and comfortless collection of mud and reed huts, liberally overlaid with dust, and surrounded by a double-apron barbed-wire fence in a shocking state of repair. The cantonment of Badshera itself was also surrounded by a barbed-wire fence, with a view to discouraging the local rifle thieves, and disgruntled tribesmen, who by way of calling attention to real or fancied grievances, would endeavour to kidnap a Hindu bania, an officer, or even an English woman.

Having come from England, the draft had no rifles. These they would draw on arrival at the regiment. Whilst in the Railhead Rest camp they were put on the duty roster by the Rest-camp Sergeant Major who, when it was a man's turn for

guard, served him out with a buck shot rifle and cartridges. On the second night of arrival, Privates Nalder and Clark found themselves on guard at one of the Perimeter posts. The guard mounted at seven p.m. until five the next morning. Nobby was first relief, a man called Jones second and Nalder third. That meant that Nalder was to go on sentry duty at eleven o'clock and be relieved by Nobby Clark at one a.m.

It was a darkish night when Private Nalder was posted by the N. C. O. of the guard, one Corporal Shillibeer, at 11 p.m. The sky was inclined to be cloudy and there was a young moon just setting behind some trees to the westward and there were a few stars. What light there was threw weird shadows along the ground. Jones repeated the orders for the sentry to Nalder and marched off with the Corporal. Nalder paced up and down, as he had been told to do at the Depôt, in a smart and soldierlike manner. Thinking of the Depôt reminded him of many agonised moments when required to repeat his orders as a sentry, to the Orderly Officer. This started a train of thought and his mind switched to his present situation. Would the Orderly Officer come round tonight? Was there one, he wondered? If he came would he be able to repeat his orders? He tried to repeat them in his mind and in doing so realised that they had contained nothing about marching up and down in a smart and soldierlike manner. Or was there? Then he remembered something that Nobby had once told him on the troopship. "Don't move about too much when yer a sentry on the Frontier, yer aint paid ter be a blinking bullseye. Keep still, keep in the shadder and be ready ter shoot first" "Blimey," thought Nalder to himself, what a country! "Gawd! what's that?" He thought he saw something move. Stealthily he backed into the mottled shadow of a tree with the moon behind it and waited, breathing somewhat noisily. Nothing happened but Nalder spent the rest of his relief, or what seemed to him like several hours, in straining his eyes and ears, thinking of Nobby's yarns, wondering whether his back was sufficiently protected and trying to make up his mind what he should do if attacked. What did

Nobby say? "Get your back to something, come to the ready, take the first pressure, and challenge sharp and sudden. "What's that?" Footsteps—He stepped back swiftly and in a panic with his back hard against the trunk of the tree. "Gawd! that's not much good, they'll come round the tree and stab me in the side". Thus he thought wildly. "Never mind, chance it" He brought his rifle down to the 'ready'. "What do I do now? Take the first pressure and challenge, or do I challenge and take the first pressure? Gawd! what the hell's the Hindustani for 'alt who goes there. Never mind, here

they come. Steady, take the first pressure." Bang! There was a loud explosion. A buckshot rifle has no first and second trigger pressure and accordingly it exploded as soon as he squeezed the trigger. As the sound of the shot died away he heard an angry voice ask in English, what the hell he thought he was doing. An electric torch was shone on him and he saw the face of the Corporal of the Guard, very stern, while on the ground, with his face literally covered in blood, lay—Nobby Clark, a horrid sight and dead as mutton.

WAR MEMORIAL.

The following subscriptions are gratefully acknowledged since the publication of the last appeal.

Mr. Burgess	14	0	0	C.S.M. Hawkes	10	0	0
Mr. R. Emden	5	0	0	Sgt. McAdam	10	0	0
Mr. Cowell	50	0	0	Sanawar Club	100	0	0
Mr. and Mrs. Binns	10	0	0	Durrant Society	80	0	0
Girl Guides	39	12	0	Mr. W. O. D. Ryall	100	0	0
Mr. G. E. Evennette	100	0	0				
Condr. H. Mills	10	0	0				
C.S.M. McCulloch	5	0	0				
				Total	533	12	0

We still require 600 Rupees to meet our liabilities. We appeal to all Old Sanawarians who have not yet subscribed.

The Tilley and Softly Memorials.

The following subscriptions are acknowledged with many thanks.

Mr. M. Manser	10	0	0	Condr. H. Mills	10	0	0
Mr. Rodger	3	0	0	C.S.M. McCulloch	5	0	0
Major W. H. Hawley	50	0	0	C.S.M. Hawkes	10	0	0
Mr. Body	5	0	0	Sgt. McAdam	10	0	0
Mrs. Cowell	3	0	0	Mr. N. Jardine	5	0	0
Canon and Mrs. Barne	50	0	0	Mr. Carswell	10	0	0
Mr. Garden	10	0	0	Mr. Johnson	10	0	0
Mr. Biddulph	5	0	0	Mr. Price	9	10	0
Mr. Plummer	10	0	0	Mr. R. Softly	20	0	0
Mr. Hodgson	5	0	0	Mr. Humphrey	10	0	0

Those who have not yet subscribed are asked to do so without delay in order that arrangements may be completed about the form the memorials are to take in Chapel.

The Principal asks us to say that he feels he cannot make a move forward till there is more money in the Fund.

Part II
BOYS' SCHOOL

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Football Season 1929.

The Football Season, from a statistical point of view, was not a very impressive one, but the School is to be congratulated on its football tone; and the Eleven on maintaining their lead over our rivals, Bishop Cotton School.

At the commencement of the season the football was only of a fair standard, though the School was fortunate in having back no less than seven "colours." The Eleven, generally speaking, took quite a while to find their football sense. Clift, (one of the best footballers the school has produced in recent years,) was kept out of the side till a fortnight prior to the B. C. S. match, owing to the fact that he was supposed to be leaving any day. During this time, Horsham, the leader of the School attack could not do justice to the work which naturally fell to his lot as the goal-getter of the "W" formation. As the big match drew near the improvement in the School Eleven was most noticeable.

There were quite a number of outside matches against military sides from Kasauli and Dagshai, and we take this opportunity of thanking those concerned for giving us the variety of football so necessary for training a side to cope with different situations and methods.

A description of the Bishop Cotton match will be found in detail elsewhere in this number; suffice it to say that although the Eleven won, it did not play the football it had been playing. Perhaps this was however accounted for by the fact that B. C. S. played magnificently and showed such splendid spirit from the start that our side were not given a chance of settling down. The match, according to tradition, should have been played in Sanawar this year, but owing to the presence of chicken-pox in the School, it was suggested

that either the match be cancelled, or that Sanawar should go up to Simla to play. Rather than have to publish "no match 1929" on the Series Card of Fixtures, the Principal thought it best that the team should go up. Immediately after the match the Eleven lost two of its members. Smurthwaite went down country to fill an appointment, and Bourner's name was deleted from the roll of School representatives for conduct and spirit which ill became a member of the School Eleven.

One cannot pass without mentioning the match between the Eleven and the "Old Boys" on the Wednesday of Founder's Week. The Eleven, under the Captaincy of Clift, played good football and were unfortunate not to win. They held their own against a much heavier side and one which contained no less than six old school colours. The Eleven are to be congratulated most heartily on their display.

Since there were only four places to be filled to complete the School side, those who were tried played very hard and the keenness displayed by them reflected the attitude of the School towards Football.

At the end of the Season the Principal organised a scheme by which in the course of one afternoon a House tournament could be played on the league system. It proved a tremendous success, and Lawrence House are to be congratulated on keeping their place as Cock House of Football this Season, even with all members of the School XI eliminated from the tournament. If there were more "Tournament afternoons" we feel sure they would eventually lead to a better standard of Football throughout the School, and also help to maintain interest in the game. This small tournament was a great success and gave a chance to rising stars.

F. E. R.

Results of Matches.

Date.	Team.	Opponents.	Results.	Goals.	
				For.	Against.
July 7th	XI	v Staff	Lost	1	5
July 31st.	XI	v Staff	Lost	0	4
August 3rd	XI	v Staff	Draw	4	4
" 7th	XI	v Staff	Draw	2	2
" 10th	XI	v Staff	Draw	1	1
" 14th	XI	v Staff	Lost	0	1
" 15th	XI	v Boxers of the Royal Fus.	Won	6	3
" 17th	XI	v Band of the Royal Fus.	Won	2	1
" 21st	2nd. XI	v *Band boys of the R. Fus.	Lost	0	2
" 21st	XI	v *Band of the Royal Fus.	Won	5	2
October 16th	XI	v Boxing Team Royal Fus.	Won	3	1
" 19th	Sanawar	v The Royal Fus. "A"	Lost	2	3
" 23rd	XI	v Staff	Won	3	1
" 26th	XI	v Staff	Draw	1	1
" 30th	XI	v Staff	Lost	2	4
November 5th	XI	v Staff	Lost	1	3
" 8th	XI	v Staff	Won	2	1
" 16th	XI	v *Bishop Cottons School	Won	2	1
" 20th	XI	v Staff	Draw	2	2
December 11th	XI	v The Principal's XI	Lost	1	2

Matches played 20

Won 7.

Lost 9.

Drawn 5.

Goals for ... 40

Goals against ... 44

* Denotes matches played away.

Character of the XI.

*L. Jones. (R. B.) Captain. *Nicholson*. One of the best Captains the School has produced. Improved his own football considerably this season. A keen and strenuous player who tackles fearlessly. Owing to a damaged ankle was unable to lead his side on many occasions. Played a brilliant game against B. C. S.

*A. Clift. (C. F.) Vice-Capt. *Lawrence*. One of the best footballers the School has ever produced. Kicks very hard with either foot, and has uncanny control of the ball. Passes extraordinarily well, combining best with his insidemen. Apt to wander off to the left at times.

*C. Brisley. (C.H.B.) *Herbert-Edwards*. A good footballer who has the makings of an exceptional centre-half. He must learn

that his position demands perfect control of the ball, and accurate passing, for without these, he, the pivot, throws the whole side out of gear. Must work harder and make a greater bid for the ball. Kicks powerfully with both feet; too powerfully at times. Improved considerably towards the end of the season

R. Horsham. (O. R.) *Roberts*. Tried on the right wing this year and proved a great success, though he was distinctly off colour during the B. C. S. match. Passes low and hard from the wing. A very fine shot, reaped a harvest of goals this year.

*C. Sumption. (L. B.) *Nicholson*. Improved in every department of the game this season. His play was characterised by intelligent anticipation and good, clean tackling. Combined well with the skipper in the defence.

N. Hammond. (Goal) *Herbert-Edwardes*. On the whole a good goalkeeper, who brought off many fine saves. Unfortunately prone to moods, and as a result on some occasions his form was below standard. Keeps a cool head is a good judge of a high shot, but should go down more often to the low ones. His punt-kicking was good throughout the season.

J. Smurthwaite. (I. R.) *Lawrence*. As a forward lacked heart to tackle or go through alone. The best place-kicker in the School with a mighty drive. Played a splendid game at centre-half for his House. Combined extremely well with his wing.

A. Hammond. *Herbert-Edwardes*. An much-improved wing-half who always worked hard, and has developed that essential of half-back play, namely 'the low pass'. Played

a first rate game in the Schools' match. Should strengthen his left-foot kick.

C. Gregory. (L. H. B.) *Hodson*. Showed a tremendous amount of promise at the beginning of the season. His football has fallen off with the realisation that he could kick the ball rather hard. Tackles very well and is very fast on his recovery. Has the makings of a fine footballer.

J. Frazer. (I. L.) *Roberts*. A very neat player who makes up for loss in height and weight by splendid passing and a football sense. One of the best footballers in the Eleven, combines well with his centre, and scores most of his goals by accurate placing. Should develop into a good footballer with experience and added strength.

*Distinction Caps.

Inter House Tournaments 1929.

1st XI

H. Edwardes	}	H.-Edwardes	}	H.-Edwardes	}	Lawrence.
Roberts						
Hodson						
Lawrence	}		}	Lawrence		
Nicholson						

Result:—"Cock House"—Lawrence

2nd XI

H. Edwardes	}		}	Roberts	}	Hodson.
Roberts						
Hodson						
Lawrence	}		}	Hodson		
Nicholson						

Result:—"Cock House"—Hodson.

Names of Cock House XI.

Lawrence.

- A. Clift (Capt.) XI
- J. Smurthwaite XI
- D. Blythe 2nd XI
- J. Hilton 2nd XI
- F. Cowper 2nd XI
- T. Bessent 2nd XI
- A. Bold
- R. Coleman
- A. Biddulph
- T. Hadfield
- C. Smith

B. C. S. Match.

The Annual Soccer Match against Bishop Cotton School took place in Simla on November 16th. Jones won the toss, and elected to play up hill.

B. C. S. set the pace from the onset, but for the first ten minutes territorially, there was no advantage. Both sides attacked alternately, but failed to score. The play was fast, but it was not good football. Shenton and Williams were prominent in frustrating our efforts to gain a point. Brisley was playing a very poor game at centre-half; he lost many opportunities of opening up the attack. The Cottonians kept up a series of attacks and came within an ace of scoring when a movement inaugurated by Shenton was thrown away by the inside who kicked into Nigel, who found no difficulty in clearing. Horsham obtained control, and with Shenton out of position made a bold bid for the opposing goal line. Drawing the Cottonian back he centred; a short scrimmage ensued, from which Frazer found the net.

B. C. S. now made a determined attempt to equalise, but found both Jones and Sumption were very safe. After a few minutes in mid-field, our right-wing-half gave a delightfully low pass to Horsham, who, on gaining control, centred. Smurthwaite just reached the ball with his foot, putting the ball just out of the reach of the Cottonian custodian. The half-time whistle found Sanawar two goals up.

Resuming, the School made a great effort to pull themselves together and play their own game, but B. C. S. again took command. The School only once showed their true form, when some good passing resulted in Horsham getting away on the right. He sent the ball in hard and square, Clift connected only to put the ball just over the cross-bar.

During the last few minutes, a free kick outside our penalty area resulted in a brilliant goal. Williams, wasting no time, shot hard and true, beating Nigel easily. Excitement was rife, for B. C. S. were

attacking, and trying hard to equalise, but the whistle for cessation of play found Sanawar ahead, by the odd goal in three.

Bourner proved an absolute passenger on our side and an unpleasant sort of passenger too. He let the side down badly in play as well as in sportsmanship.

We congratulate B. C. S. on having fought so determinedly, and for not allowing the Eleven to play their own game. Sanawar at no time had command of the game and our attempts to force the pace proved of no avail. The B. C. S. hustling tactics broke down the School combination and made our attack ineffective.

It was a good game and we were very lucky to win. It looked as if another five minutes would have reversed the verdict.

Colts Football 1929.

This year the annual encounter with B. C. S. took place on Thursday, the 14th November, at Simla. The game was notable in two respects, first of all because B. C. S. scored within 10 seconds of kicking off, without a Sanawar Colt touching the ball; and secondly, the result was 5-1 in favour of Sanawar.

The game, as a whole, was good, and everyone was surprised at the good football served up by such small boys. Both sides played exceptionally well, and in the first half exchanges were even, except, that B. C. S. crossed over leading by the goal scored at the commencement of the game. Sanawar Colts pressed a good deal toward the end of the first half and were unlucky not to score.

In the second half however, the team work of our boys was great. By playing together they more or less had matters their own way. Five goals were scored by them at regular intervals, and the game finished with a worthy win for Sanawar as already indicated. For B. C. S. special mention must be made of their goalie who played magnificently.

On the Sanawar side, Summerfield scored three good goals; his third one was a classic. Kelly and Elliot were the other scorers. All our Colts played well and everyone pulled his weight, but Howie, Dudeney, Summerfield and Traynor were just a shade more prominent as individuals. Our success was chiefly due to the excellent team spirit shown by our boys. The teams were—

B. C. S.—Ryan; Khan, Khanna. Moutes, Pritchard, Molyneuc; Sylvester, McFarlane Dale Green, Hodgkins, P. Singh

L. R. M. S.—Simpson; Dudeney, Richards; Traynor Howie, Fordham; Plummer, Smith, Summerfield, Elliot, Keily.

The Eleven.

1928	*L. Jones	(Capt.)	N
1927	*A. Clift	(Vice Capt.)	L
1927	R. Horsham		R
1928	*C. Brisley		H E

1928	*C. Sumption	N
1928	N. Hammond	H E
1928	J. Smurthwaite	L
1929	C. Gregory	H
1929	A. Hammond	H E
1929	J. Frazer	R

2nd Eleven.

1928	N. Bradley	H
1928	L. Thorpe	H
1928	D. Blythe	L
1928	J. Hilton	L
1928	O. Brisley	H E
1929	A. Howie	H
1929	I. Fouracres	H
1929	F. Cowper	L
1929	T. Bessent	L
1929	W. Barrett	H E
1929	L. Sidney	N

*Denotes Distinction Caps.

The Hodson Runs.

The Hodson Runs took place on the first Monday in Founder's Week, and proved in every way to be the most successful ever held in Sanawar. Competition was extremely keen, and resulted in the previous years' records being lowered in each Run and handsomely lowered by *the first two home* in each case. We congratulate Law on his splendid performance in having finished in 19 min. 55½ sec, thus establishing a record. He was closely followed by Jack Hilton who finished in 19 min. 59 secs. beating the previous record by 20 secs.

For this he is to be congratulated, but what merits our admiration is the magnificent way in which he lost. The thrilling finish and the excellent sporting spirit displayed by Hilton will long be remembered by those who witnessed the race.

In the Short Hodson McConnell and Deakes lowered the record of 9 min. 36 secs. set up by Ronaldson in 1919 their respective timings were 9 min. 31 secs. and 9 min. 33 secs., performances on which we congratulate them heartily.

The first two home in the Little Hodson also were record breakers, K. Cowper doing the course in 8 min. 5 secs. followed by Breakey who finished in 8 min. 23½ secs.

Most important of all we congratulate Hodson House on being Cock House with a total of 166 points. It is the first time since 1920 that the House named after the famous runner, has secured the coveted trophy. The results of the Runs are as follows:—

THE HODSON RUNS. 1929.

Long Hodson.		Points.	Short Hodson.		Points.	Little Hodson.		Points.
G. Law (First)	H	25+5	D. McConnell (First)	HE	15+5	K. Cowper (First)	L	10+5
J. Hilton (Second)	L	15+5	E. Deakes (Second)	R	10+5	B. Breakey (Second)	HE	5+5
C. Gregory (Third)	H	10	E. Price (Third)	N	5	A. Robertson (Third)	H	5
T. Fouracres	H	9	G. Traynor	HE	4	C. Crossley	R	1
J. Wickens	R	9	K. Pearson	R	4	H. Hughes	R	1
E. Harvey	HE	9	R. Climpson	H	4	R. Price	N	1
N. Hammond	HE	9	D. Hilton	L	4	W. Hughes	R	1
A. Hammond	HE	9	O. Frazer	R	4	R. Good	L	1
K. B. Roberts	H	9	E. Wickens	R	4	J. Phillips	HE	1
M. Coleman	L	9	D. Roderick	R	4	D. Morphy	L	1
A. Bourner	H	9	D. McFarlane	H	4	F. Johnson	N	1
K. Hughes	R	8	C. Taylor	N	3	E. Green	N	1
E. Tilbury	H	8	L. Wren	H	3	J. Tilley	R	1
M. Bradley	R	8	R. Howden	HE	3	R. Thorpe	HE	1
K. Edwards	R	8	D. Brooks	HE	3	C. Davidson	R	1
W. Mathers	HE	8	S. Corner	B	3	D. Sheppard	HE	1
L. King	N	8	G. Freemantle	H	3	E. Forest	HE	1
C. Brisley	HE	8	C. Smith	L	3	G. Johnson	N	1
L. Thorpe	H	8	D. Poole	N	3	W. Hatherway	R	1
O. Brisley	HE	8	R. Freemantle	H	3	D. McDermott	L	1
F. Cowper	L	8	W. Jones	R	3	D. Howie	HE	1
J. Smurthwaite	L	8	S. Pearman	R	3	P. Rackett	H	1
J. Hodgson	R	8	W. Kelly	L	3	T. Miller	R	1
S. Payne	L	8	T. Brooks	HE	3	W. Pickering	M	1
J. Lockton	H	8	D. Summerfield	R	3	H. Chapell	H	1
A. Clift	L	8	D. Simpson	HE	3	R. Mahoney	N	1
J. Wilson	HE	8	C. Hammond	HE	3			
W. Wilson	HE	8	R. Parker	N	3			
O. Buckler	H	8	J. Frost	HE	3			
C. Sumption	N	8	H. Richards	L	3			
L. Sidney	N	8	R. Steerment	L	3			
E. Gridley	N	7	F. Harvey	HE	3			
H. Robertson	L	7	C. Hardy	HE	3			
R. Horsham	R	7	A. Wood	R	3			
J. Middleton	N	7	M. Dockrell	HE	3			
A. Howie	H	7	H. Kelly	L	3			
E. Thorpe	H	7	D. Bradley	H	3			
N. Bradley	R	7	R. Fouracres	H	3			
J. Frazer	R	7	E. Mitchell	N	3			
D. Dockrell	HE	7						
M. Bentley	HE	7						
E. Humphrey	H	7						
L. Wollard	H	7						
G. Collett	N	7						
F. Round	N	7						
T. Bessent	L	6						
W. Barrett	HE	6						
K. Stuart	HE	6						
B. Hodgson	R	6						
H. Mason	H	6						
G. Mann	N	6						
V. Bridgewater	HE	6						
D. Blythe	L	6						

COCK HOUSE, (Goldworthy Price Cup) HODSON 166 Points

2nd Herbert-Edwards ... 159 points | 4th Roberts ... 120 points
 3rd Lawrence ... 128 points | 5th Nicholson ... 81 points

- WINNER—Long Hodson, G. Law Time 19m. 55 $\frac{1}{8}$ secs. [Previous Record 20m. 19 secs.]
 2nd J. Hilton ,, 19m 59. secs.
 WINNER—Short Hodson, D. McConnell Time 9m. 31 secs. [Previous Record 9m. 36 secs.]
 2nd E. Deakes ,, 9m. 33 secs.
 WINNER—Little Hodson, K. Cowper Time 8m. 5 secs. [Previous Record 8m. 24 $\frac{1}{8}$ secs.]
 2nd B. Breakey ,, 8m. 23 $\frac{2}{8}$ secs.

Each Run brought in two record-breakers, a performance which will take some beating in the future,

BOYS' ATHLETIC SPORTS, 1929.

	First	Second	Third	Time or distance	School Record
<i>Open</i>					
100 YARDS	N. Hammond	E. Humphreys	L. Thorpe	11 $\frac{2}{8}$ sec	11 $\frac{1}{8}$ sec
440 YARDS	C. Brisley	L. Thorpe	J. Smurthwaite	57 $\frac{2}{8}$ sec	62 sec [Recor
HALF-MILE	C. Brisley	C. Gregory	T. Fouracres	2m22 $\frac{1}{8}$ sec	2m 25sec [Recor
ONE-MILE	G. Law	J. Hilton	C. Gregory	5m22 $\frac{1}{8}$ sec	5m32 $\frac{1}{8}$ sec [Recor 1st & 2
HURDLES	C. Brisley	N. Hammond	L. Thorpe	16 sec	18 $\frac{2}{8}$ sec [Recor
LONG JUMP	C. Brisley	N. Hammond	A. Hammond	19ft 10in	18ft 7in [Recor
HIGH JUMP	C. Brisley	N. Hammond A. Hammond	} tied	5ft 6 $\frac{1}{4}$ in	5ft 1in [Recor
PUTTING THE WRIGHT	L. Thorpe	C. Brisley		N. Hammond	29ft 2in
THROWING THE CRICKET BALL	N. Hammond	A. Clift	E. Humphreys	95yds7in	94y 10in [Recor
HOUSE RELAY RACE (Half-mile)	<i>H.-Edwardes</i>	<i>Hodson</i>	<i>Lawrence</i>	1m55 $\frac{2}{8}$ sec	1m 56sec [Recor
<i>Under 15</i>					
100 YARDS	T. Hadfield	C. Smith	D. Simpson	11 $\frac{1}{8}$ sec	12 sec [Recor
440 YARDS	T. Hadfield	D. McConnell	K. Pearson	67 sec	68 $\frac{3}{8}$ sec [Recor
HURDLES	D. Poole	G. Traynor	D. McFarlane	20 sec	19 $\frac{3}{8}$ sec
LONG JUMP	T. Hadfield	C. Smith	D. McFarlane	14ft 10in	15 ft
HIGH JUMP	C. Hammond	C. Smith	G. Freemantle D. Summerfield	4ft 5in	4ft 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ in
<i>Under 12</i>					
100 YARDS	A. Hawley	K. Cowper	D. Howie	14 sec	13 $\frac{3}{8}$ sec
220 YARDS	K. Cowper	D. Howie	W. Hatherway	34 $\frac{2}{8}$ sec	33 sec
LONG JUMP	D. Howie	A. Hawley	C. Crossley	11ft 5 $\frac{1}{4}$ in	13ft 2in
HIGH JUMP	All tied D. Howie	} A. Hawley	W. Hatherway D. McDermott	3ft 5in	4ft
<i>Open-British Army</i>					
HALF-MILE	L/c. Broon N. D. L. I.	L/c. Nixon D. D. L. I.	P. Williams R. A.	2m17sec	2m 16sec

Cock House, — Winner of the "Andrews" Cup—HERBERT-EDWARDES...164 points.

Hodson	84 points	Roberts	... 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ points
Lawrence	63 $\frac{1}{2}$ points	Nicholson	... 5 points

The Athletic Medal was won by C. Brisley with 80 points

Eleven Records were broken.

BOYS' PRIZE LIST.

THE LAWRENCE REWARD	Head of School S. P. Leslie Jones
THE SIR HENRY LAWRENCE PRIZE	S. P. Christopher Brisley
H. E. THE VICEROY'S MEDAL	Science Boy Frederick Cowper
THE LAHORE DIOCESAN PRIZE.....	Holy Scripture .. Nancy E. Cooper
THE HODSON HORSE PRIZE	S. P. Maurice Bradley
THE DURRANT CUP	English Literature .. L/Cpl. Ernest Harvey
THE LADY LAWRENCE PRIZE	S. P. Arthur Clift
THE HYDE BEQUEST	S. P. Leslie Jones
THE SULLIVAN PRIZE	S. P. Leonard Thorpe
THE LYALL PRIZE	S. P. Maurice Bradley
THE OLD BOYS' PRIZES	{ 1 Boy Kenneth Edwardes
	{ 2 Sgt. Ansley Hammond
THE ROYAL ARTILLERY PRIZE.....	Sgt. Leslie Sidney
THE "QUEEN'S" PRIZE	Sgt. John Smurthwaite
THE HIGHLAND LT. INFY. PRIZE..	Sgt. Richard Horsham
THE ROYAL IRISH PRIZE.....	Cpl. Nigel Hammond
THE MIAN MIR PRIZE	Dr. Major Edward Humphreys
THE THAYER PRIZE	Boy John Wilson
THE NASH PRIZE.....	Sgt. Osmund Buckler
THE SIMLA VOLUNTEER PRIZE...	Boy Dan. Dockrell

COWELL GRANTS { 1 Prefect Douglas Fouraces
 { 2 Sgt. Sidney Cooper
 { 3 L/Cpl. Paul Finucane
 { 4 Prefect Joseph Purslow

CHOIR PRIZES..... { 1 Boy Frederick Round
 { 2 Boy Raymond Climpson

H. H. THE MAHARAJAH { 1 Sgt. John Smurthwaite { 4 Sgt. Osmund Buckler
 OF PATIALA'S PRIZES { 2 „ Ansley Hammond { 5 Sgt. Richard Horsham.
 { 3 „ Leslie Sidney

BAND PRIZESSeniors { 1 Sgt. Osmund Buckler Juniors { 1 Boy Charles Smith
 { 2 Boy Alice Howie { 2 Boy Ashley Smith

CLASS PRIZES.

Weekly Orders.

Holy Scripture.

London Intermediate B. Sc....	Maurice Bradley		
London Matriculation...	Owen Thorpe		Norman Bradley
School Certi- ficate Class	{ 1 John Lockton { 2 Alice Ross		Alice Ross
Junior Cam- bridge	{ 1 John Frazer { 2 William Barrett		Paul Ross
Middle School	{ 1 Frederick Harvey { 2 Vincent Bridgwater	Frederick Harvey	Frederick Round
Standard VI	{ 1 Colin Howie { 2 Frank Geal	Leslie Woollard	
Standard V	{ 1 James Aitken { 2 Fagan Graham		Horace Richards

Standard IV	{ 1 Charles Smith 2 Maurice Dockrell	
Standard III	{ 1 Nelson Manser 2 Cyril Parker	<i>Roman Catholic Wards</i> Seniors—Frederick Harvey
Standard II	{ 1 Donald Humphreys 2 Henry Baxter	Juniors—Gordon Traynor
Commercial Subjects.....	John Lockton	

Out of School—

THE HARDINGE GOLD MEDAL—SHOOTING....	Cpl. Norman Bradley
THE HARDINGE SILVER MEDAL—SHOOTING.....	S. P. Arthur Clift
THE HARDINGE SILVER MEDAL—SHOOTING....	Sgt. Osmund Buckler
THE "WAUGH" CHALLENGE BUGLE AND PRIZE...	Boy Leslie Frost
SILVER MEDAL. BOXING	Boy Edwin Beechers
SILVER MEDAL. ATHLETICS	S. P. Christopher Brisley
SILVER CUP. LONG HODSON	Boy Gerald Law
SILVER MEDAL. SHORT HODSON	Boy Douglas McConnell
SILVER MEDAL. LITTLE HODSON	Boy Keith Cowper
SILVER MEDAL. SWIMMING—Seniors.....	Cpl. Norman Bradley
SILVER MEDAL. SWIMMING—Juniors.....	Boy Charles Taylor
CRICKET—BATTING	S. P. Arthur Clift
BOWLING	S. P. Christopher Brisley
THE "WOOLF" BAT	S. P. Leslie Jones
THE "LINE" FIELDING CUP	S. P. Arthur Clift

* Presented by the Catholic Church, Kasauli.

Swimming 1929.

The entries this year were easily a record, for more than 200 boys entered for 4 events. It was decided that, as there were only two events for boys under 15, a third should be introduced into the programme, namely Diving. Many boys entered for this event, but some did not like the look of the water from the third step from the top!

The swimming finals took place on Saturday, 21st September, in Foster's Tank, and resulted in a win for Nicholson with 82 points, 25 of which were won by C. Taylor, who lowered two records; the 3 and 8 lengths under 15.

The School was honoured by the presence of His Excellency Field Marshal Sir William Birdwood, Commander-in-Chief, who watched all the events with the keenness of an expert and subsequently distributed the prizes.

The Diving was judged by the Principal assisted by Miss Joyce Mortimer, and Mr. Richards, of the Royal Artillery.

The Senior Championship this year went to N. Bradley, the winner of the Open 20 lengths. C. Taylor again won the Junior Championship Medal.

In the Open events this year there was no outstanding achievement as there was last year when Harry Wood lowered the open 20 lengths by 16½ secs., but if C. Taylor continues as he has started we shall expect records in the open events to be lowered next year.

The Relay event was won by Nicholson followed by Lawrence and Hodson. The final results were :—

	"Cock House"—Nicholson	... 82 points		
Lawrence	... 33 points		H.-Edwardes	... 14 points
Hodson	... 26 points		Roberts	... 10 points
				B. W.

Swimming 1929.

Open Events.

		First	Second	Third	Time	School Record
<i>20 Lengths</i>	...	N. Bradley	C. Sumption	A. Clift	5m16sec	4m 35 $\frac{2}{5}$ H Wood 1928
<i>5 Lengths</i>	...	C. Sumption	N. Bradley	A. Clift	61 $\frac{1}{8}$ sec	56 $\frac{3}{8}$ sec W. Roberts 1927
<i>Diving</i>	...	F. Collett	C. Sumption	N. Bradley		
<i>Life Saving</i>	...	A. Hammond	S. Payne	N Bradley	27 $\frac{3}{8}$ sec	27 $\frac{3}{8}$ sec A. Hammond 1928

Under 15.

<i>8 Lengths (Junior Championship Medal)</i>		C. Taylor	O. Frazer	R. Paxton	1m 50sec	1m 54 $\frac{3}{8}$ s. [Record J. Cutt 1926
<i>3 Lengths</i>	...	C. Taylor	R. Parker	A. Wood	34 $\frac{4}{8}$ sec	35 $\frac{1}{8}$ sec [Record L. Taylor 1927
<i>Diving</i>	...	C. Taylor	L. Frost	E. Mitchell		

Novices.

<i>1 Length</i>	...	A. Chase	C. Crossley	S. Corner	12 $\frac{2}{8}$ sec	11 $\frac{2}{8}$ sec A. Bold 1927
<i>2 Lengths</i>	...	A. Chase	J. Chase	C. Crossley	26 $\frac{2}{8}$ sec	24 $\frac{2}{8}$ sec A. Bold 1927
<i>3 Lengths</i>	...	A. Chase	C. Crossley	W. Barrett	43 $\frac{1}{8}$ sec	40 sec A. Bold 1927
<i>House Relay Race</i>	...	Nicholson	Lawrence	Hodson	1m 29 $\frac{3}{8}$ s	1m. 27 $\frac{2}{8}$ Roberts 1927

SHOOTING.**Panjab European Schools Shield.**

We succeeded in retaining the Shield though the margin was only five points. The following were our scores and those of Ghora Gali.

No.	Name.	Distances.			Total.	Remarks.
		200	300	500		

Lawrence Royal Military School, Sanawar—Winners.

1	R. Cooper	24	21	26	71	*3 extra shots Score ... 9.
2	N. Bradley*	28	15	26	69	
3	H. Bennett	23	21	24	68	
4	F. Collett	24	15	26	65	
5	R. Horsham	22	15	23	60	
6	O. Thorpe	25	12	20	57	
7	D. Blythe	23	6	24	53	
8	C. Gregory	21	9	18	48	
Total		190	114	187	491	

Lawrence School, Ghora Gali.

1	Cdt. W. Keelan	22	24	25	71
2	„ A. Alexander	24	21	25	70
3	„ R. Boast	25	24	19	68
4	„ G. Stone	22	18	24	64
5	„ J. Scott	23	24	16	63
6	„ A. Harrison	24	9	22	55
7	„ L. Hull	18	18	18	54
8	„ H. Judd	17	12	12	41
Total		175	150	161	486

From the above it will be noticed that our miserable shooting at the rapid practice at 300 yards nearly lost us the Shield. The shooting at 500 was excellent and just saved us. Our heartiest congratulations to the Cadet VIII.

SHOOTING.**Sullivan Shield Competition, 1929.****Nicholson (1st)**

	200	300	500	Total
S. P. Jones L.	24	3	21	48
Sgt. Sidney L.	20	15	17	52
Boy Sumption C.	25	18	19	62
„ Cooper R.	23	21	21	65
„ Roberts A.	19	9	20	48
„ Collett F.	21	15	16	52
„ Gridley E.	20	12	25	57
„ Collett G.	22	15	27	64
Total	174	108	166	448

Average 56.00

Hodson (2nd)

	200	300	500	Total
S. P. Thorpe L.	22	21	10	53
Sgt. Buckler O. *	25	21	21	67
Cpl. Bradley N. ***	23	24	27	74
Boy Gregory C.	23	18	17	58
„ Bell Roberts K.	11	9	14	34
„ Fouracres T.	18	0	21	39
„ Humphries E.	14	6	17	37
„ Bourner A.	13	18	22	53
Total	149	117	149	415

Average 51.85.

Roberts (3rd)

	200	300	500	Total
S. P. Bradley M.	27	6	20	53
Sgt. Horsham R.	19	21	26	66
Loc. Smith A.	22	6	21	49
Boy Wickens J.	25	12	24	61
„ Hughes E.	24	6	18	48
„ Bennett H.	16	12	22	50
„ Hughes K.	22	12	26	60
„ Hogigson J.	5	3	12	20
Total	160	78	169	407

Average 50.87.

*** Gold Medal
Score 74** Silver Medal
68* Bronze Medal.
67**Herbert-Edwardes (4th)**

	200	300	500	Total
S. P. Brisley C.	25	0	23	48
Sgt. Hammond A.	20	18	21	59
Cpl. Hammond N.	18	12	18	48
Loc. Harvey E.	19	15	23	57
Boy Bentley M.	17	0	24	41
„ Plummer O.	23	12	26	61
„ Wilson J.	25	3	24	52
„ Mather W.	10	0	15	25
Total	157	60	174	391

Average 41.87.

Lawrence (5th)

	200	300	500	Total
S. P. Clift A. **	25	18	25	68
Sgt. Smurthwaite J.	13	6	12	31
Cpl. Hilton J.	17	0	17	34
Boy Payne S.	20	6	13	39
„ Cowper F.	22	3	18	43
„ Blythe D.	23	12	11	46
„ Coleman M.	7	0	14	21
„ Bessent T.	19	12	22	53
Total	146	57	132	338

Average 41.87.

Order of Merit.

1st Nicholson	..	56.00	Average,
2nd Hodson	..	51.85	„
3rd Roberts	..	50.87	„
4th Herbert-Eds.	..	41.87	„
5th Lawrence	..	41.87	„

2nd Annual Inter House Relay Races 1929.

These races were inaugurated in 1929 and were held this year under the same rules as at the first meeting. The races took place at 2-30 p.m. on Friday October 4th, the events being identical with those held in 1928.

As in the previous year the Staff of the Boys' School entered teams in each event, competing under the same conditions as the Houses. Some really excellent racing was seen and there were some close finishes.

The 440 yards was won by the Staff in $49\frac{3}{8}$ seconds, Sgt. MacAdam securing a good lead at the start and this was steadily increased by the rest of the team. Herbert-Edwardes were second.

The 480 yards Hurdles was probably the most exciting race of the afternoon and a stern struggle took place between the Staff and Herbert-Edwardes, the Staff winning by a very narrow margin. Time, 1 minute $12\frac{2}{5}$ seconds.

In the 1 mile race Hodson, who took the lead, lost it early to the Staff who maintained it to the end. Herbert-Edwardes and Hodson fought it out for second place and this was eventually secured by the former. Time, 4 minutes $7\frac{1}{5}$ seconds.

In the 2 miles Hodson House held the lead till towards the end when the Staff went ahead, Hodson being second and Herbert-Edwardes third. Time 9 minutes 54 seconds.

Results.

Staff	...	24
Herbert-Edwardes	...	19
Hodson	...	15
Lawrence	...	13
Roberts	...	9
Nicholson	...	4

Herbert-Edwardes House is to be congratulated on the consistent running of the teams entered. Hodson eventually ran them very close.

Sir Philip Chetwoode's Speech at the Trooping of the Colour Parade.

I should like to say a few words to you before I go back to Delhi. When I was in England I heard of the "Lawrence Royal Military School". I heard a great deal about Sanawar and every thing I heard was good, but this is the first time I have seen it for myself and I must say that all I have seen has impressed me very much.

When I think of you Boys belonging to Sanawar, I think you are extremely lucky in your School, and, so far as I can see, you are very lucky in your Instructors and Teachers and I am sure in your Principal.

I have seen an extremely good parade to-day, and I think it must be most gratifying to your Instructors when they have boys of your kind to instruct.

You have given a very good show. Your marching was good and your complicated "Trooping of The Colour", was very good. What most impressed me was that it was commanded by officers and non-commissioned officers of the School itself and not by professional Instructors. I think that it reflects the greatest credit not only on your Instructors but on you yourselves, for, however much they try, they could not produce such a good result unless you yourselves give willing help and hard work, freely.

Drill is not so important to a soldier to-day, but to you it is still a very important part of your training because it is a part of discipline, but not that sort of discipline which can only carry out the orders given by those in authority.

It means that you are, each of you, taking your share of responsibility.

Even when two men are taking a mud barge down the Thames, one of them has to give orders. It is necessary in every walk of life, business, professional, or military. Everywhere where men band themselves together to achieve a common end they do so by voluntary or elected authority.

It may seem very easy to you boys to climb to the heights of big men. The positions of big men may seem easy of attainment, but I would like to tell you three things which I have found in all men who succeed. I used to watch Commanders-in-Chief, Prime Ministers, Governors and other people and wonder how they got there, but now I am getting old I know they got to the top by their own efforts. Those who get to the top are not geniuses. Geniuses fail because they are too flighty. Those who succeed possess three things in their characters.

Firstly, *application*: that means doing the daily task thoroughly and not failing even when it becomes uncommonly dull through weeks and months of hard work.

Application during the daily tasks is one of the reasons why people succeed, another is *method*. People who are not of much use never have time for anything. People of method have sufficient time for their daily tasks and to spare. Now the best example of this was Lord Haig. I knew him when he had just been promoted captain. When he was a young man he was adjutant of his regiment and all adjutants will tell you they have plenty to do. At the same time he was working for the Staff College and was also captain of his regimental polo team. He was an admirable adjutant, he passed high in his examination, his team won the regimental polo, and still he had time to spare.

And the last thing that makes men successful is *the power of taking responsibility*. Unless you are prepared in school to take your full share of responsibility you will never be successful. A great many people fail because they say, "I have no definite orders". They cannot take responsibility.

These are the three things which I think my experience has taught me and most men.

I congratulate you on what I have seen and I have great pleasure in saying that what I have seen is good. I shall tell the Commander-in-Chief what I have seen to-day and when he comes to open the new wing in the Boys' School I hope that he will see for himself that every thing is still good.

*The Chief of the General Staff
at the Trooping of the Colour Parade,
March 13th 1929.*

School Boxing Tournament.

The Annual School Boxing Tournament which commenced on 26th August, this year, proved a great success right through. The tournament was divided into three separate classes. Namely Beginners Class, Novices Class, and Championship Class. This organisation which was well thought-out by the Principal of the School three years ago is without doubt very sound, as it tends to bring every boy into his own standard of fighting, and in consequence far better and more spirited boxing is witnessed in every Class. This year we had as an honoured and welcomed spectator H. E. the Commander-in-Chief, who watched the fighting with very keen interest. We also had the pleasure of having as a referee on two occasions, Lt. F. Capper R. A. (ex-amateur Champion of Great Britain), who also kindly consented to give out the prizes after the finals of the Championship and Novices Classes. We owe Lt. Capper a great debt of gratitude for the honour he showed us. The boxing on the whole was very good, and some very plucky, and sporting fights were witnessed in each class, by a very interested audience each night. There were quite a number of new boys who contested in the Beginners Class this year and, considering they had not entered a ring before, gave a capital display. We also had some very young blood fighting in the "Gossamers" and although very amusing, yet they were well worth watching, as they showed every bit of the Sanawar spirit in them throughout their bouts. Little John Whalley fought very well indeed, and I well remember him looking up with great keenness to the lights after each of his fights, to see if his corner light went up for a win. This year we had a great improvement with regards to denoting the winner of each fight, by having the red and blue lights installed above the ring (thanks to the Principal). This obviously does away with the old system of a runner going from the Judges' seats to the referee with a chit of paper nominating the winner. Whereas now, the referee has only to switch on the red or blue light according to the red or blue corner which the winner represents.

The boys who deserve a great deal of credit, for their very plucky, and sporting fighting, were L. Jones, O. Buckler, N. Radley and E. Price, who lost to their far more experienced opponents. The "Fisher" stepped up for the best boxer of the tournament went to E. Beecher's (an old Stager) who displayed a great deal of skill throughout his fighting, and who was well worth the trophy. The Cock House Cup for this year went to Nicholson House with the highest aggregate of points and we all congratulate the House on their very good fighting throughout the tournament. Let us hope at year, by year the boys of the School will get even more interested, and improve themselves to a higher standard, in the noble art of self-defence, which will, needless to say, always come in handy for them after their School career.

A. R. HAWKES, C.S.M.

The following are the details of the Finals.

Beginners' Class.

Match Weight.

Beechers A. (H) v Green B. (N).

This proved to be a very good fight right through. Beechers using a lot of science, won on points.

Paper Weight.

Cooper L. (N) v Burt R. (N).

Cooper proved too strong for his opponent. Although Burt fought very pluckily, the former won on an easy margin of points.

Fly Weight.

Pickering W. (N) v Chappel H. (H).

Pickering, who was full of dash from the start, seemed to have completely frightened his opponent, who fought very nervously. Pickering consequently out-pointed him, and won quite easily.

Bantam Weight.

Jones W. (R) v Hathway W. (R).

Jones, who is quite a good fighter, out-pointed his opponent, mainly with the use of his straight lefts; won easily on points.

Light Feathers.

Chase P. (L) v Plummer B. (H E).

This was a rather good fight. Both exchanged good blows to the body, and face. Chase being more aggressive won on a small margin of points.

Feathers.

Long J. (L) Murphy.

This fight proved to be a ding-dong battle. There was not much to pick and choose. Long having a longer reach, managed just to win on points.

Novices.

Paper Weight.

Robertson A. (L) v Crossley K. (R).

Both fought very pluckily. Robertson, who has a splendid reach, stopped his opponent everytime. Crossley fought very well right through, but lost to his far more experienced opponent on points.

Fly Weight.

Murray D. (H) v Sumption G. (N).

Murray started off by rushing his opponent, who had no defence. Taking advantage of this, he piled on a number of points, thereby winning easily.

Bantam Weight.

Fordham D. (L) v Addems J. (N).

Both fought very pluckily. Fordham was very aggressive from the start, and although Addems tried his best, he lost to his better opponent on points.

Light Feather Weight.

Robertson H. (L) v Bradley D. (H).

This was a very interesting fight, as both were out to win. Some good exchanges took place, Robertson, who has a good left, and a very good reach, just managed to win on a very small margin of points.

Feather Weight.

Hammond C. (H E) v Freemantle R. (H).

This was another of those ding-dong fights. Freemantle trying his best for a knock-out, proved hopeless, and so lost to his opponent, who kept very cool right through.

Light Weight.*Barrett W. (H E) v Corner S. (N).*

A very interesting fight right through. Barrett, who carries a punch in both hands, punished his opponent rather badly. Corner fought very pluckily and tried to keep Barrett out but lost in all three rounds.

Welter Weight.*Chase L. (L) v Hilton J. (L).*

This was a very good fight. Hilton although suffering a lot of punishment, stood up for more. Chase, who had a great advantage in height and reach, won on points.

Middle Weight.*McConnell D. (R) v Phillips N. (H E).*

This was a hopeless fight. Phillips who more or less did a good "Hodson Run" round the ring, did not mean to get a hiding, but meant to be only beaten on points. McConnell won easily.

Light Heavy Weight.*Wickens J. (R) v Lockton J. (H).*

Wickens (the "spider") was rather too strong for his opponent, who fought very pluckily in all three rounds. Although Lockton tried his best, he lost to a far better boxer on points.

Heavy Weight.*Horsham R. (R) v Law G. (H).*

Law did not mean to make a stand and practically funk'd the whole way through. He lay down at the finish, and so lost the fight on a knock-out. Horsham meant business, but Law was not having any. A very cowardly fighter indeed. One of the worst exhibitions ever seen in the Sanawar boxing ring. We hope it will never be seen again.

Champion Class.**Paper Weight.***R. Price (N) v Parker C. (N).*

Two very good fighters with heaps of vim. Price fought with a very good left and, although Parker stopped him very often, Price won a small margin of points.

Fly Weight.*Phillips J. (H E) v Hughes H. (R).*

Although Hughes, who is a far better boxer than his opponent, somehow lost his head, Phillips only just won on a small margin of points.

Bantam Weight.*Deakes E. (H E) v Manser N. (N).*

Manser fought very pluckily right through. Deakes, who has an advantage of reach, just managed to beat his opponent on points.

Light Feather Weight.*Milton F. (H) v Poole D. (N).*

This was a good fight. Milton who has a great disadvantage in reach, against his taller opponent, fought him very cleverly, and so won on points.

Feather Weight.*Beechers E (H) v Round F. (N).*

This was another good fight: some very good exchanges took place. Beechers, being far more experienced, won on points.

Light Weight.*Fouracres T. (H) v Blythe D. (L).*

Fouracres, who was far too experienced for his opponent, beat him quite easily. Blythe was inclined to be very timid. He fought some good fights during the eliminating rounds.

Welter Weight.*Gregory C. (H) v Bradley N. (H).*

This was a very good fight, and well worth watching. Both fought extremely well, and there was no telling who was going to win. At the end of the 3rd round Gregory just managed to win on a very small margin of points. Congratulations to both.

Middle Weight.*Cowper F. (L) v Thorpe E. (H).*

A very plucky fight on behalf of Thorpe, who took some horrible punishment from his opponent, who has come on by leaps and bounds in the boxing line. Cowper won on points.

Light Heavy Weight.*Wilson J. (H E) v Sumption C. (N).*

A good fight. Wilson, being the harder hitter and more aggressive, won on points.

Heavy Weight.*Hammond A. (H E) v Bessent T. (L).*

Hammond, by using his straight left, got in a number of points on his opponent, who is inclined to be a slogger. Hammond won on points.

Catch Weight.*Brisley C. (H E) v Collett G. (N).*

A very hard hitting fight. Collett, who was constantly slipping, hindered Brisley considerably. Brisley who was far taller, and more experienced, won on points.

A. R. H.

The Inter School Boxing.

As Bishop Cotton were unable to come down to us the annual match between the two schools was held at Simla on November 16th. There were two changes in the system which has always obtained for this annual match. The old system of fighting two strings in each of seven weights was abolished, and a new one of fighting one string in each weight was introduced. At the same time the number of weights was increased from seven to twelve, and a reduction was made in the fighting time per round in some of the weights.

Though the boxing, as a whole, was not, we think, up to the standard seen on some previous occasions, nevertheless, it was clean and energetic, and we must congratulate the School on its victory. We also take this opportunity of thanking Lieut. J. E. B. Whitehead, Capt. R. S. Steed and Lieut. K. S. Wooten for refereeing and judging the contests with the skill and knowledge which are always associated with the Army School of Physical Training at Ambala.

Paper Weight.*F. Patel (B. C. S.) v J. Phillips.*

Phillips attacked from the gong, but his eagerness to fight made him wild and he lost many opportunities of scoring. In the opening round he got in a good straight

left but Patel retaliated with a right to the body, and honours were equal at the end of the round.

In the second round Patel made good use of his left and obtained a lead which he increased in the third round, taking advantage of Phillip's rushes to shoot out a good straight left. Patel showed himself a clever boxer, and he thoroughly deserved his victory.

Midget Weight.*A. Fennell (B. C. S.) v W. Jones.*

Fennell swung wildly throughout the fight and Jones won easily. In the first round Fennell attacked, but Jones made him miss badly and, using his left and right won the first round. In the second and third rounds Fennell was very wild and Jones easily slipped and side-stepped his blows, and at the same time piled up his own points, being returned an easy winner.

Mosquito Weight.*E. de Lang v F. Milton.*

de Lang had a tremendous advantage in reach and height, and was a formidable man to tackle. In the first round Milton appeared to be sizing his man up but de Lang got into two good swings and won the round. In the second round Milton changed his tactics and bored into his man scoring with lefts to the body and the face. He closed the round with a left to the jaw. In the third round he had the measure of his man and de Lang failed to score. Milton fought a very clever fight and his change of tactics in the second round shewed him to be a brainy as well as a forceful boxer.

Gnat Weight.*B. Campos (B. C. S.) v E. Beechers.*

Beechers was very keen on getting to work. He attacked from the start, but after taking two hard lefts Campos very cleverly kept out of danger. In the second round Beechers again attacked, but Campos made him miss often. In the final round Beechers went for his man, and though Campos often got out of trouble Beechers scored enough with both hands to leave the verdict beyond doubt.

Fly Weight.

S. Hopper (B. C. S.) v T. Fouracres.

Both attacked from the gong. Hopper was inclined to swing, whilst Fouracres made the most of a strong straight left. He jabbed his opponent with his left and followed up with right uppercuts. Hopper was groggy mid-way through the first round after taking heavy punishment in a corner, but very pluckily stayed the distance. The fight ended early in the second round. Fouracres feinted with his left and brought his right across. Hopper sank and, though he bravely rose, he was obviously done and the referee stopped the fight.

Bantam Weight.

K. Clarke (B. C. S.) v C. Gregory.

Gregory was the quicker and stronger of the two, and dealt out heavy punishment with both hands, his left hook being particularly effective. Clarke was extremely plucky and fought back gamely, but he was spent at the end of the first round, and the fight was stopped early in the second round.

Feather Weight.

M. Campos (B. C. S.) v F. Collett.

This was one of the best fights of the evening. Campos attacked in the first round, but Collett landed some good straight lefts and avoided Campos's swings. In the second round the honours went to Campos who scored with both hands and forced the fighting. The third round saw both men attacking in turn and making good use of their lefts. Campos was slightly the stronger man and won a narrow victory on points.

Light Weight.

G. Williams (B. C. S.) v F. Cowper.

Williams had a heavy punch, which seldom reached its mark. Cowper slipped his leads and countered with straight lefts and hooks and won the first round easily. In the second round Williams began to swing and Cowper had little difficulty in evading his blows and landing at will. In the third round Williams took heavy punishment but he was a plucky loser and fought gamely till the final gong, Cowper fought splendidly and

displayed excellent footwork, and showed up as one of the most promising boxers in the School.

Welter Weight.

G. Elloy v N. Hammond.

Elloy, the stronger man, did all the attacking and though Hammond tried to make the most of his advantage in reach to keep him out Elloy was too clever for him.

The end came suddenly in the second round. Elloy slipped Hammond's left lead and landed with a powerful right hook to the jaw. Nigel took a count of eight but was groggy when he arose, and a left to the jaw put him down for the final count.

Middle Weight.

A. Price (B. C. S.) v L. Thorpe.

There was little work done in the opening round, both men sizing each other up. Towards the close Price attacked and landed heavily with both hands on the face. Thorpe replied with a left to the jaw after which both kept clear till the gong. Price attacked in the second round but Thorpe got in with a right to the heart after feinting with his left and this appeared to slow Price down, though a little later he shook Thorpe badly with one of his right swings. In the final round there was much dancing but little fighting. The verdict went to Price. It was a close fight. Both boxers took a good deal of punishment with good cheer.

Light Heavy Weight.

R. Sawhny v G. Collett.

Sawhny opened briskly but a heavy exchange of blows weakened him and he was groggy in the first round. Collett appeared to be too keen to knock his man out and he missed badly at times. The fight was stopped in the second round and the verdict given to Collett.

Heavy Weight.

Chris Brisley had a walk over, as the B. C. S. representative of his weight had been injured and was not allowed to fight on medical grounds.

Final Score L. R. M. S. 16 B. C. S. 8.

The following note was sent to us after the match by one of the Judges. We print this criticism by an expert with much pleasure—Ed.

Writing as one who was asked to visit Simla to officiate at the boxing between Bishop Cotton School and the The Lawrence Royal Military School the following points were remarkably outstanding.

1. The high sense of keenness to produce their best displayed by both Schools in all bouts and the obvious spirit to win by each member of both teams.
2. The rapidity with which blows were exchanged pointing to a high standard of training and good stamina.

3. The even standard of the two Schools in a number of bouts when the winner was decided by one point only.
4. The clean spirit of the boxing, demonstrated by the fact that the Referee was called on only once during 11 bouts to exert his powers for breaches of the rules of boxing.

I should like to offer the following two points as advice.

1. The offensive depends on the value of your defence. A blow guarded is as good as a point to you.
2. Remember your footwork which is the basis of boxing. Your body control depends on your foundation.

Athletic Meeting October 1st, 1929.

Staff V School.

At the suggestion of the Principal an Athletic Meeting was arranged between two picked teams from the Staff and School. The programme was drawn up on the lines of the Annual Athletic Meeting between Oxford and Cambridge. A very enjoyable afternoon was spent the School finishing worthy winners by six events to three. They are to be congratulated on their success. Chris Brisley, proved himself to be an outstanding Athlete. The results were as follows.

1. 100 yards	1. J. McAdam (Staff)	2. R. Brendish (Staff)	10½ sec.
2. High Jump	1. C. Brisley (School)	2. C. O'Hagan (Staff)	5ft. 6 in.
3. Half mile	1. C. Brisley (School)	2. C. Gregory (School)	2m. 17¼ sec.
4. Putting the Wt.	1. C.S.M. Hawkes (Staff)	2. C. O'Hagan (Staff)	36ft. 5½ in.
5. One Mile	1. G. Law (School)	2. Sgt. Burton (Staff)	5m 29¼ sec.
6. Long Jump	1. C. Brisley (School)	2. C. O'Hagan (Staff)	19ft. 8 in.
7. Three Miles	1. J. Hilton (School)	2. T. Fouracres (School)	18m. 12 sec.
8. Quarter Mile	1. J. McAdam (Staff)	2. C. Brisley (School)	57 sec.
9. 120 yards Hurdles	1. C. Brisley (School)	2. C. O'Hagan (Staff)	16¼ sec.

The Cambridge and Government Examinations. 1929.

BOYS' SCHOOL.

Cambridge School Certificate Examination.

J. P. Lockton Honours in Shorthand

Junior Cambridge.

W. E. Barrett		L. S. Sidney
J. C. E. Frazer		A. D. Howie

Preliminary Cambridge.

P. P. E. Savage.

High School.

Position	Name	Class	Marks	Distinctions.
11	Charles Edward Sumption	II	790	Geometry and Drawing.

Middle School.

17	Frederick Walter Harvey	I	686	Algebra and Geometry.
21	Ronald Douglas Cooper	I	678	Arithmetic and Algebra.
39	Vincent E. Bridgwater	II	625	
41	Frederick Henry Collett	"	623	English.
52	Oliver Arthur Frazer	"	603	
55	Derrick E. A. Roderick	"	594	Geometry.
59	Douglas L. McConnel	"	584	
63	Arthur Sam Chase	"	561	
65	Joseph Brace Wickens	"	556	
67	Dennis A. M. Poole	"	552	Geometry.
69	Oliver Allen Brisley	"	547	
70	Charles Edward Taylor	"	543	
71	Kennett George Pearson	"	537	
78	Desmond R. A. Parker	"	528	
80	George R. de la Rue Browne	"	523	
85	Frank G. Holdsworth	"	514	
87	Eric William Tilbury	"	509	Geometry.
88	Ashley William Smith	"	506	
94	George Walter Mann	III	482	
99	Kenneth J. Belt-Roberts	"	449	
107	Joseph William Hodgson	"	4.0	

BOYS' SCHOOL.
Diocesan Examination—1929.

Roll No	Place.	Name.	St. Mark	P. Book	Acts.	Total.	Remarks.
<i>1st Class.</i>							
308	6	Nancy Cooper	128	82	115	325	
<i>Second Class.</i>							
333	12	Owen Thorpe	125	84	100	309	
322	30	H. Mason	108	83	96	287	
306	68	Alice Ross	102	77	83	262	
329	70	Leslie Sidney	111	57	91	259	
305	72	Osmund Buckler	110	70	78	258	
307	75	Paul Chalmers Ross	111	59	87	257	
327	78	Arthur Roberts	115	70	71	256	
325	85	Eric Price	103	69	77	249	
331	91	Kenneth Stewart	118	55	74	247	
<i>Third Class.</i>							
313	95	Kenneth Edwards	109	59	76	244	
324	112	William Mather	96	59	81	236	
326	114	Eric Richards	100	59	76	235	
314	114	Thomas Fourcres	111	43	81	235	
316	128	Ansley Hammond	102	46	81	229	
312	132	Daniel Dockrell	91	55	82	228	
302	141	Arthur Boid	101	57	67	225	
317	143	Nigel Hammond	103	53	68	224	
318	153	John Hilton	101	46	74	221	
315	153	Carlyle Gregory	107	31	83	221	
311	163	Frederick, Cowper	100	46	69	215	
223	174	Lionel King	89	52	71	212	
303	184	Norman Bradley	82	58	67	207	
332	196	Eric Thorpe	51	72	75	198	
328	197	Derrick Roderick	86	51	57	194	
300	209	Hugh Bennett	70	57	56	183	
304	217	Vincent Bridgewater	66	51	49	166	

<p>IN MEMORIAM N. K. Chakraburty Died Dec. 31st 1929 Esther Chakraburty Died Sept. 11th 1929</p>
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We regret to record the deaths of Mr. N. K. Chakraburty and his wife Esther. Mr. Chakraburty had been our Head Printer for some years and had gained the universal respect of all in Sanawar for the exceptional faithfulness with which he discharged his duties. His quiet, unassuming manner and his readiness to help others were known to all who came into contact with him. When it became known in Sanawar that he had died suddenly in Simla on the last day of the old year we all felt that we had lost a valuable member of the Staff and one whose character stood for much in our growing Christian Indian Community. His wife Esther had been called to her rest only three months before and the sympathy of all of us go out to the forlorn little family of three left orphans so suddenly on life's road.

<p>Charles J. Moore Died Feb. 5th 1930</p>

Charlie Moore was only a little chap and was home for the holidays staying with his people at Ferozepore. He was out playing one day and apparently a ledge of sand fell on him and smothered him. We express our deepest sympathy with his people. We remember Charlie as a jolly youngster who was just acquiring the Sanawar spirit. His father wrote to me after the tragedy saying that Charlie had made up his mind to do so well this year in and out of School and that he kept saying, "You know", father, *no one ever gives in on a Hodson Run.*" Well, if that isn't the Sanawar spirit, pure and undefiled, I don't know what is. Thus

we shall all think of Charlie. He has something real to take over with him into the greater life to which he has been promoted.

<p>Leonard Hudson Died March 8th 1930</p>
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Leonard's illness is the history of a long struggle gallantly maintained. Just after the Cricket Season he was not well and it was soon discovered that he had sprue, a difficult disease to detect and a very difficult one to cure in India. For many months he gamely fought to regain his health and we were often optimistic that he would overcome the disease. He was sent for a change to Ambala and at one time it looked as if the change to the plains would do him good. He was nursed with great devotion both in Sanawar and at Ambala. He made many new friends during his illness in Ambala. The doctors, nursing sisters and orderlies and chaplain were kindness personified and many friends came constantly to see him. We had many expeditions from Sanawar and it was obvious that Leonard loved seeing the various members of his own family and the Sanawar family who from time to time came to his bedside. There came a time when the doctors said that nothing more could be done and then Leonard showed a passionate longing to see the hills of the old mountain Home of Sanawar once more. He still had faith that Sanawar would make him well again. Moving him was a risk but we took it. He stood the journey wonderfully well and contrary to all expectation lived for eight days. On the Sunday before his death we had a service of Holy Communion for him and he looked very happy to be "home" again and making his Communion with some of his old friends. He passed away very quietly and peacefully and was buried according, to Sanawar custom, with full military honours.

A member of the XI and the School Hockey team Leonard will be much missed on the playing field and in many other ways as well. He had a reserved and quiet manner but many incidents in his illness show that he was a Sanawarian of sterling character and warm-hearted affection. He suffered much but bore his pain with great fortitude. He too carries over the Sanawar tradition to the Greater Life.

GEORGE BARNE.

A few Staff Notes.

Old Sanawarians ask for news about their old friends on the Staff. We print a few notes. These do not in any way claim to be complete.

The Head Master, Mr. E. F. Masson, has just returned from a year's leave in England and has not returned alone. We offer him our heartiest congratulations and Mrs. Masson our warmest Sanawar welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Smith appear to be going strong at Quetta. Mr. Middleditch took Mr. Smith's place. That was nearly a year ago. He has become a real Sanawarian in no time.

The senior member of the Staff, Mrs. McGregor, has retired after a quarter of a century of work at Sanawar. The Ridge hardly seems the Ridge without her. Old Sanawarians in Simla will be pleased to see her there and we shall hope to see her here constantly as she is so close.

Miss McGuire and Miss Pell are safely back after a year in England and Mr. Fernandes after two years. The latter brings with him the breath of the "Faulkner School" of cricket and a bit of Old Chelsea. We are looking forward to seeing Mrs. Fernandes soon and Julian, much increased in stature, they say.

Sgt. Adlington is our latest new-comer on the Military Staff but we believe that Sgt. Burton and Sgt. McAdam (O. S.) have not been here too long not to share his

welcome in print. All will have discovered their welcome in atmosphere long before this.

Mrs. Beck has returned to us, and it seems as if she hardly left us, so naturally did the air of Sanawar enfold her. We join her name with that of Mrs. Poole for a welcome returned member of the Matrons' Staff and Mrs. Erskine Smythe as a new member.

Miss Shepherd Payne has been now Nursing Sister at the Hospital for a year or more and Mrs. Crunden has taken Mrs. Cowell's place temporarily at the Crèche.

Mr. Crunden and Miss Jones came on the Staff temporarily last year and we were sorry to say good-bye to them, as we were also sorry to say good-bye to Miss Dean. We welcomed Miss Tancred last year, and Miss Hemmingway this year.

Mrs. Tilley has now come on the Staff. She has always been with us so a word of welcome is out of place.

Mr. Eccleston is the latest member of the Benedicts. We extend to his wife the warmest Sanawar welcome which she must have felt was waiting for her when she got to know Sanawar a year or two ago.

Church Notes.

Mr. Carter has continued to act as Church Clerk and Server and has been assisted in the latter capacity by Mr. Eccleston, Mr. Cowell, C. Brisley, L. Thorpe, M. Bradley, and E. Sumption.

The Reverend Charles Ibrahim's little Christian Parish is growing slowly in numbers and, as far as one can judge from what one hears, very definitely in the matter of influence. Charles Ibrahim, in addition to his duties of looking after the Christian Indians of Sanawar and doing evangelistic work in and around our hill-top, helps us regularly in Chapel at the administration of the Holy Communion and takes services every Sunday at the Lady Irwin (Punjab United Missions) Sanatorium at Jubar.

The following have preached in Chapel recently.

The Reverend P. N. F. Young (Delhi).

The Reverend B. Chandu Lall (Simla).

As the Bishop was on leave in England last year his annual visit for confirmation was considerably later than usual. The names of the candidates will be found on page 78. We were very glad that the Bishop managed to fit Sanawar into his programme, which was especially heavy owing to his absence from the Diocese in the summer.

For this year we repeated the experiment of last year on Good Friday and the Choir (greatly supplemented by The Viceroy's Choir and many additional mens' voices) rendered "The Crucifixion" by Sir John Stainer. We owe Mr. Adcock our warmest thanks for all the ceaseless trouble he took to make the interpretation of Sir John Stainer's music worthy of the great theme with which it treated, and to the Choir for their ungrudging attendance at practices, which alone made the rendering possible.

On Good Friday a family of five Hindus (father, mother and three children) were baptised in Chapel.

The Eleven o'clock Remembrance Service on Armistice Day was held for the first time round the newly unveiled War Memorial.

Miss White was elected to represent Sanawar at the Diocesan Conference at Lahore in November.

G. B.

MAJOR T. H. HILL

SURVIVOR OF "JOHN COMPANY"

Major Thomas Henry Hill, C.I.E., late Indian Medical Department, who has died at 39A, Craven-road, W., in his 87th year, if not actually the last survivor of the servants of the Honourable East India company, was almost certainly the last resident in London whose memory of India went back to the forties of the last century.

He was also but one generation removed from the victory off Cape St. Vincent in 1797, for his father, Thomas Henry Hill, was there as a midshipman in the frigate *Arethusa*. He subsequently joined Queen Isabella's Lancers during the Portuguese War of Succession. Taking service in the East India Company's forces, he was with Napier in Baluchistan, and was in the two Sikh wars,

Thomas Henry Hill was born on February 14, 1844, and his mother, who was of Irish descent, died during his infancy. Owing to the death of his five brothers and sisters and his father's transfer to Burma, he was placed in the *Lawrence Asylum for the sons of soldiers at Sanawar, near Kasauli, in 1849 when in his fifth year, and in advanced age could well remember going to that institution. When the Mutiny broke out, there was so insistent a demand for medical apprentices that he joined what is now known as the Indian Medical Department, though he was only in his 14th year. He took his first Indian diploma in August, 1862, and a higher one in the following January.*

A good part of the 17 years he spent in military duties was as a medical officer with troops on the frontier. In those days railways were unknown there and metalled roads were so infrequent that the only relatively speedy means of conveyance other than horseback was the *ekka* (small pony trap). He had a vivid recollection of travelling in this way during the intense heat of May, 1858, from Lahore to Peshawar. Owing to the disturbed state of the frontier, the countersign system was in force from sunset to sunrise, and anyone not knowing the formula was detained as a prisoner until he could satisfy the field officer on duty. The journey, which now takes less than a day by rail, occupied a month.

In August, 1874, Hill, whose good work during outbreaks of cholera and other epidemic diseases in camp had attracted attention, was selected for work at headquarters to compile the first code of medical regulations for the hospitals of British troops in the Bengal Presidency. This was followed by a similar work for the hospitals of both

British and Indian troops in the Presidency. Later he was deputed to compile a code for the whole of India. For each of these services he was thanked by Government, and received special rewards. Thereafter appointed assistant secretary to the Director of Medical Services, he did much valuable work in promoting the efficiency of the service both in peace and war, and the reforms which he proposed or supported resulted in large savings to the State.

A few examples may be given. It fell to Major Hill to revise scales of hospital establishments, equipment, and transport, and to compile and edit field service codes, and tables for the calculation of hospital diets: to bring about the consolidation and reduction by about one-half of the number of returns and reports connected with the

Medical Department: to render assistance in introducing in 1880-81 the station hospital system, and the provision of special wards for sick British officers in most of the large stations in India. He strongly supported the formation of the Army Hospital Corps, and the introduction of non-dieted hospitals on the line of march. It was largely due to his efforts and suggestions that the field hospital service attained a high state of mobility and efficiency.

Recognition came in his appointment as C.I.E. in 1901, and the extension of his service four years in succession beyond the usual limit. A fifth extension was offered in 1903, but for family reason he declined the honour and retired after nearly 46 years' service. He married in 1890 Ethel, daughter of Mr. George Prussia.

Old Sanawarian Notes.

A good crop of these will be included in the October (Founder's Week) issue. They were reaped too late for the spring harvesting. *Ed.*



Part III

GIRLS' SCHOOL

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TENNIS 1929

Review of the Season.

This season has been a very successful one, for apart from the School VI, there have been very many enthusiasts mustered from both big and little girls. The wall, we are glad to say, has been in much requisition. There were a good many entries for the Scanlon Cup Tournament, during the playing of which many budding tennis artistes were revealed. It is unfortunate that some of the most senior girls of the School showed so little interest in the tournaments and in the tennis throughout the season. The School VI. put in a tremendous amount of systematic hard practice both against the wall and on Wimbledon. We were expecting great things of them when they played against the two Simla teams so that it was with a feeling of much disappointment we heard that no match could be arranged. However, they had the privilege

of playing twice against a team captained by Miss Davy from Kasauli.

Four Old Colours remained from last year. The other two were not difficult to choose.

We were particularly lucky in having the help of Miss Lovett who has had much experience in tennis-coaching. She was up here for just about a fortnight and in that short time she came down to Wimbledon at least half a dozen times and took the girls one at a time at first, then as partners, and did much to improve their style. We are very grateful to her, and also to others who have come from time to time to play with the VI, Mrs. Tilley, Mrs. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. O'Hagan, Mr. and Mrs. McCulloch and Mrs. Dossiter. Mr. Brendish and Mr. Cowell very kindly gave up their time every Monday to coach the girls. We are extremely grateful to them, both for the actual coaching and for the great interest they took in the girls' progress throughout the season.

The House Matches.

The House Matches were played this year on the 'knock-out' system. The following is a synopsis of the results—a point being given for each string that won.

Roberts	bye				
Nicho'son	}	Havelock	}	Roberts	}
Havelock		2—1		3—0	
Hodson	bye			H.-Edwardes	}
Lawrence	}	H.-Edwardes	}	3—0	
Herbert-Edwardes		2—1			2—1

"Cock House" Herbert-Edwardes.

Colours 1929.

1st VI.		
1927	*B. Robinson	H E
1928	*G. Davin	H K
1928	*L. George	R
1928	*D. McCarthy	L
1929	M. Tighe	H
1929	E. Sumption	H

*Denotes Old Colours.

2nd VI.

1928	B. Horne	H
1929	D. Greensmith	R
1929	P. Shepard	H E
1929	S. Cook	N
1929	G. Robinson	L
1929	N. Cooper	H

Characters of the VI.

Bella Robinson, (Herbert-Edwardes). Was in the semi-finals of the Durani Warburton Cup Tournament. Could not play in the 'Scanlon'. Had very little opportunity for practice at the beginning of the season, and did not seem keen on making up for lost time when she could play. Suffers badly with nerves at the beginning of every match, but plays well when she overcomes this. Has a good first service when it comes in, but a very feeble second one. Weak on her left. "Runs" better than other players of the VI.

Grace Davin, (Havelock). The winner of both the Singles' Tournaments. Very keen, very helpful. A cheerful player who benefits by tuition. Often very careless at serving. Usually very lazy. Drives harder

than any other tennis player the School has yet produced.

Lorna George, (Roberts). The runner up in both the Singles' Tournaments. Serves well, and is particularly strong on the left. Not always on the alert. The only member of the VI who is some good at the net. Has a hard drive.

Dorothy McCarthy, (Lawrence). Captain. Was in the Semi-finals of both Singles' Tournaments. Owing to a bad arm was not able to put in much practice. Not alert. Can play well at times.

Molly Tighe, (Hodson). Played very feebly at the beginning of the season, but showed astonishing improvement by the end. Benefited more by tuition than any other member of the VI. Serves well. Has a very hard cross court drive.

Edith Sumption, (Hodson). A most erratic player. Can play well when she likes.

The Miss Davy's VI v The School.

Analysis of Score.

Matches.	Score	
1 Miss Lovett & Mrs. Mullagan v Grace Davin & Lorna George	Miss Davy's VI won 6-4; 5-7;	Miss Davy's VI won by 3 matches to 0.
2 Mrs. Skinner & Mrs. McKibbin v B. Robinson & D. McCarthy	Miss Davy's VI won 6-4; 6-2,	
3 Mrs. Barne & Miss Davy v M. Tighe & E. Sumption	Miss Davy's VI won 6-4; 7-5; 13-11	

Return Match at Kasauli.

Matches	Score	
1 Miss Lovett & Mrs. Mullagan v G. Davin & L. George	The School VI won 4-6; 7-5; 9-7,	Miss Davy's VI won by 2 matches to 1.
2 Mrs. Skinner & Mrs. McKibbin v B. Robinson & D. McCarthy	Miss Davy's VI won 6-2; 6-3,	
3 Mrs. Barne & Mrs. Wilson v M. Tighe & E. Sumption	Miss Davy's VI won 6-3; 6-4,	

Miss Davy's VI v The School and the Return Match. On both days the spectators had much enjoyment in watching the game, and, though the visitors won both, the girls put in good play and lived up to the School motto, fighting hard till the bitter end—even to running up a score of 18—11.

The visitors won on account of extra steadiness and enterprise in hitting the ball harder (though our first string hit as hard), and their net play was much more in evidence than ours. It was with much excitement that we saw our girls beat the first string of the visitors in the Return Match, our only victory in the six matches.

The Viceroy's Choir v The Church Choir.

Matches	Score	
1 M. Tighe & Pat Shepard v L. Jones & R. Fouracres	The Church Choir won 6—1; 6—3.	
2 G. Douglas & G. Robinson v C. Gregory & F. Round	The Viceroy's Choir won 6—1; 6—2.	} The Viceroy's Choir won by 2 matches to 1.
3 M. Taylor & v M. Coleman v D. Poole & D. Roderick	The Viceroy's Choir won 6—2; 6—3.	

This was a very feeble match as the boys had very little practice.

The girls walked over the third and second strings of the Church Choir and the only match with any rallies or good play was that of the first strings. Here the girls encountered a budding player in Fouracres, and he and Jones beat the girls.

It is a pity the spectators were so little interested in the first strings' game. They gave no support whatever and were more occupied in their conversation than in what might have been a good match if the players had felt the cooperation of their friends on the hill.

The Staff v The School.

Analysis of Score.

Matches.	Score	
1 Mrs. Ross & Mrs. Tilley v Grace Davin & Lorna George	The School won 4—6; 6—4; 6—3.	
2 Miss Weller & Miss Brady v B. Robinson & D. McCarthy	The Staff won 7—5; 7—5.	} The Staff won by 2 matches to 1
3 Miss E. Waddell & Miss F. Waddell v M. Tighe & E. Sumption	The Staff won 7—5; 2—6; 6—4.	

The 3rd string of the Staff VI represented by Miss E. Waddel and Miss F. Waddel, played the 3rd string of the Girls' Tennis VI:—Molly Tighe and Edith Sumption, on Tuesday October 22nd.

It was a very interesting match, and the play was of good standard on both sides. Miss Waddel for the Staff put in some good net play, while Miss F. Waddel made some brilliant returns. Molly Tighe's play was splendid, and Edith Sumption did some very good placing.

The first set resulting in 7—5 for the Staff, was very long drawn out, with several deuce games. The Girls won the second set 6—2, with exceptionally good play. They were winning the third set 3—1, when the Staff decided to put on an extra spurt, and they drew level 3 all, and finally won 6—4, having fully deserved their victory.

2nd Strings.

At first it appeared that Bella and Dorothy were going to win easily. The School led by four games in the first set. The fifth game, however, went to the Staff, who, having found their feet, scored three games in succession. The eighth game was won by the girls, and the next two went to the Staff. The Staff won the first set eventually by good placing and hard driving. Both sides fought hard, and the set was very exciting.

The second set was a very keenly contested one. Both sides had got well into their stride and the play became interesting. Long rallies and repeated deuces showed that both sides meant business. Every point was keenly contested but it was obvious that the Staff would win on superior court craft. This they did—the score being 7—5.

1st Strings.

This match was played on Wimbledon after the second strings had finished, so that it did not begin till quite late and in consequence had to be continued the following day. The play throughout was very good on both sides. There were several good rallies and much hard driving and good placing. Mrs. Tilley at the net kept her opponents on their toes.

The Staff won the first set after a hard fight. The next two sets were won by the girls who had to fight with all their might in order to get them.

This was a very splendid match and made a very fine 'grand finale' to a most successful tennis season.

The Staff are to be congratulated on having beaten a team which has throughout the season had good systematic practice.

Past v Present.

Past.

1. Mrs. Tilley and Miss. Tappin.
2. Mrs. George and Mrs. Binns.
3. Mrs. Duthie and Miss N. Norris.

Present.

1. Lorna George and Grace Davin.
2. Dorothy McCarthy and Bella Robinson.
3. Molly Tighe and Edith Sumption.

This year for the first time this match was played on the Staff Courts, and, as in the matches against Kasauli, the second and third strings played simultaneously, and after they had both finished and a break for tea had been called the first string played alone. The Principal very kindly refereed for the first and second strings and Mr. O' Hagan for the third.

The weather was good and the court had benefited by the rain of the week before so that it was under very favourable conditions that the match began at three o' clock on the afternoon of the Wednesday in Founder's Week.

Third Strings.

Mrs. Duthie and Miss Norris played Molly Tighe and Edie Sumption. The School won the first game with not much difficulty, but Mrs. Duthie, by some very well placed balls on Edie's left, won the next game for the Old Sanawarians. The next also went to the Old Sanawarians, owing very largely to sheer laziness on the younger ones' part. Miss Norris gave the next game to the School on her double faulting, but played well in the next and surprised the School by her splendid returns. The O. S. won that game and the next on Mrs. Duthie's stiff services. Molly was serving in the 7th game and at first it

looked like another game to the 'Past' as she was serving very carelessly; however, she pulled herself together and eventually won that game for the School. Miss Norris gave another game to the School through her service, but the School lost the next. Mrs. Duthie now served in her usual good form but Edie was playing particularly well and kept the score even till a couple of deucees had been reached. The last two points which won the game for the School were a particularly well placed ball on the line, and a 'lucky' stroke just over the net. The School easily won the next two games and the set as Miss Norris began to play wildly and Edie put in some good net strokes. Score 7—5, in favour of the School.

2nd Set.

Edie began serving very carelessly. She lost the first two points on double faulting but became more careful after that and won the first game. She, however, gave the next game away to the O. S. hitting every one of Mrs. Duthie's hard drives yards out of the court.

The School won the next four games Molly now awakened to her responsibilities on the court and began to move, and Edie at the net did good work, while Miss Norris seemed to have gone to pieces. The Old Sanawarians won the next two games, but lost the next, and the set, 6—3.

There was much excitement from the wall where the School was seated when the School had beaten the Old Sanawarian third string.

The play was not very exciting at the beginning as there was much double faulting and wild hitting and very few rallies, but as the players grew more accustomed to the court and felt the presence of spectators less, the play was of a better standard.

Second Strings.

Mrs. George and Mrs. Binns played Dorothy McCarthy and Bella Robinson. From the very beginning it looked obvious as to who was going to be victorious. Both the School representatives seemed to be

suffering with nerves and at first did not do anything right. Bella and Dorothy both gave away their first service games and Mrs. George who served first on the O. S. side easily won her service game, giving the girls a love game. It looked bad for the School when the score stood at 3—0 against them. Mrs. Binns served in the fourth game and gave points to the School, who won that game. The next game was won by the O. S. Dorothy missing points through sheer laziness. The sixth game was a really exciting game—there were long rallies and all players were placing well. The last point was won by the School off a ball sent out by Mrs. Binns. Dorothy served badly in the next game, and the O. S. won it. The score was now 5—2, in favour of the 'Past,' but the 'Present' would not give in yet. They won the next two games—one entirely on excellent serving on Bella's part, the O. S. did not score a point, and one after a hard fight of many rallies. It was now Mrs. George's service and being in her usual good form, she got her services in hard and fast, and won that game and the set for the Old Sanawarians.

2nd Set.

The second set began with a victory for the School. Dorothy was serving well, but otherwise playing very lazily. The second game was most exciting. Bella was doing equally well on the back line. After countless deuces the O. S. won that game. The School now seemed to do nothing right. Their serving was good, but otherwise they seemed to lose everything. Mrs. George was placing very well and she had spotted the girls' weakness—Bella's left, and Dorothy's laziness, and she played on these Mrs. Binns too was playing a more careful game and driving splendidly. Against this combination the School could do nothing. The second set was an extremely easy victory for the Old Sanawarians 6—1.

First Strings.

Mrs. Tilley and Miss Tappin played Grace Davin and Lorna George.

This match began amidst tremendous excitement as on the results of this match hung the issue of the day. The score, when

they took the court, stood at match all. Loud cheers from the hill-side and the wall could be heard for the School, and fewer, but closer cheers from the Club where the Old Sanawarians were seated. The School won the first game on Lorna's good placing, but lost the next owing to Grace's continuous double faults. In the third game there were some extremely exciting rallies. Mrs. Tilley was driving her balls into impossible corners and the girls were there every time.

Miss Tappin gave away many points on her service. The School won the game. Grace put the ball well out in the last point of the fourth game, and made the score 2 all. The School won the next game, both girls were driving hard and Lorna placed very well, but again Grace lost her service game—she lost three points on double faulting. Miss Tappin got in some splendid returns off Lorna's net balls. In the seventh game Lorna and Grace combined very badly. They seemed to have lost their heads and both rushed each time at the same ball. After a very long game the Old Sanawarians won that game. Mrs. Tilley put in some of her special, hard cross court balls, but the School was not caught napping, and won that game equalising with the 'Past.' In the next game Grace seemed to have found the net, and Lorna sent practically every return out, but though the School played well in the next game, the Old Sanawarians placed extremely well and with hard driving added to this they won that game and the set.

2nd Set.

The Old Sanawarians won the first game of this set, but Lorna soon made the School equalise owing to her splendid service,

through which she won a love game. Both girls were placing well in the next game and made the score 2—1, the School leading. Once more it was Grace's service, and again she lost points on double faulting. Her play at the net was disappointing because she did not use her head. The Old Sanawarians equalised. Though Miss Tappin was serving well in the next game, the School won, the last stroke having been sent out by Mrs. Tilley. Again Lorna won a game entirely on her good service. The Old Sanawarians won the next game. It was with much anxiety that the School saw the service once more Grace's, but this time she gave nothing away, and the School won. Miss Tappin served next, and after many long rallies that game went to the Old Sanawarians, while Lorna won the next game on her service, and thus the School won that set, 6—4. At this point there was tremendous excitement—match all, and set all. One more set to decide the winners.

3rd Set.

In the third set the Old Sanawarians and School won alternate games until the score was 3 all. The girls won the next two games, but lost the next, owing to the fact that they were not using their heads. This is a grievous fault with an otherwise very good string, quite the best the School has yet had. They rushed at balls and played wildly and gave their supporters many a bad moment. However the next game was won by them, and the set and match was theirs.

The play throughout the evening was of good standard and the School deserves many congratulations on its first victory over the Old Sanawarians.

The Durani Warburton Cup Tournament.
Analysis of the Matches.

D. McCarthy } 6-2: 6-2	} D. McCarthy	} D. McCarthy	} 6-2: 6-0	} G. Davin	} 4-6: 7-5; 6-0:
R. Courtenay } D. McCarthy					
K. Hilton } (Scratched)	} G. Robinson	} G. Davin	} 6-1: 6-0:	} G. Davin	} 6-3; 6-8; 10-8;
G. Robinson } G. Robinson					
G. Davin } 6-0: 6-1:	} G. Davin	} B. Robinson	} 6-1: 6-0:	} L. George	} 6-3: 5-7: 6-3:
M. Coleman } G. Davin					
S. Cook } 6-4: 7-5:	} S. Cook	} B. Robinson	} 6-1: 6-0:	} L. George	} 6-3: 5-7: 6-3:
M. Tighe } S. Cook					
B. Horne } 5-7: 6-1; 6-4:	} B. Horne	} B. Robinson	} 6-1: 6-0:	} L. George	} 6-3: 5-7: 6-3:
P. Chuter } B. Horne					
E. Sumption } 6-2: 6-2:	} B. Robinson	} L. George	} 6-1: 6-0:	} L. George	} 6-3: 5-7: 6-3:
B. Robinson } B. Robinson					
N. Cooper } 6-2: 6-2:	} D. Greensmith	} L. George	} 6-1: 6-0:	} L. George	} 6-3: 5-7: 6-3:
D. Greensmith } D. Greensmith					
L. George } 6-1: 6-1	} L. George	} L. George	} 6-1: 6-0:	} L. George	} 6-3: 5-7: 6-3:
P. Shepard } L. George					

In the preliminary rounds there was nothing striking to mention. All the players chosen to play for this cup had already played in the Scanlon Cup Tournament, and mention of their play has already been made. Kitty Hilton had, most unfortunately for herself and for the School, to scratch owing to ill health. She showed signs last year and the early part of this year of doing very well, and we had hoped that she would earn her 1st V.L. colours this year.

As it ought to have turned out, the four semi-finalists were the four old colours of the School and they certainly showed by their play that they had profited by Miss Lovett's systematic training, even though it was for only one week. Most of the girls have yet to learn that 'movement' on a court is essential. Some of the best of our players are content with hard hitting and good driving, and often lose a comparatively easy stroke because they do not seem to be able to tear themselves away from one particular spot.

The semi-finals were played on the 24th September, with the Principal as umpire.

Both matches were intensely exciting, and though we watched from 4 p. m. to 6-30. p. m. we did not lose interest.

The first pair to play were Dorothy McCarthy and Grace Davin.

Dorothy won the toss for service and won the first game with little effort, on exceptionally good serving. Grace equalised in the second game, her last point being a lucky stroke that dropped off the net. The third game, after a long fight was won by Grace. She was driving very hard, but in spite of trying to catch Dorothy in hard corner-drives did not succeed in winning the game till the score had reached many deuces. She won the next game easily but lost every point in the fifth game. She tried net play and failed every time. The sixth game Grace gave away on double-faulting making the score 3 all. Grace seemed to have gone all to pieces. Her serving was careless, and she had little luck in trying to place her balls. They were invariably 'just out'. Dorothy won the next two games but lost the ninth game. The last game of the first set was a very long game, running into many deuces. The

rallies were long and very exciting and Grace did some good work at the net, but she did not manage to secure the first set. The victory was Dorothy's. 6-4.

The second set began with great excitement for not only had Dorothy secured the first set, but when she won the first two games in the second set her supporters began to think the victory was easily hers—and a victory against the winner of the Scanlon Cup is no mean one. But Grace seems to play a losing game better than a winning one and when she found the odds very badly against her, she pulled herself together. She won the next game, not on her play so much as on her opponent's bad play, as Dorothy lost practically every point on double-faulting. Grace placed well in the next game, but Dorothy was there every time so that there was another game to Dorothy. Grace won the next game but was not successful in securing the next. The score was now 4-3 in Dorothy's favour. They equalised in the next game, and then got one game each making the score 5 all. In spite of the fact that it looked as if she was losing, and though she placed well and drove very hard, Grace would not run sufficiently. This is her great fault on the court; she trusts to luck very much too often. She hopes a ball will be out and will not make the necessary effort required to reach it in case it is not. She had more staying power than her opponent and won more through that than hard work on her side. She won the 11th game easily and after very long rallies and a couple of deuces won the 12th game also, making the score 7-5 and set all.

The last set was a very tame one. Dorothy seemed to be 'done' and her arm, which had given her much trouble through the tennis season, failed her, so that Grace won the set 6-0 with very little against her. There was not even a single deuce game in this set. Grace therefore became a finalist winning 4-6: 7-5: 6-0.

In the second match of the semi-finals Lorna George played Bella Robinson.

As in the last match it seemed to be a foregone conclusion that Lorna would win, but Bella put up a remarkably good fight, considering she had so little practice this year. Owing to the sickness in the School

and the isolation of Departments she was not able to come down and practise till the rains had broken and her luck was out even then, as we had very few evenings on which we could play tennis till they had ended—the bright evening always being claimed to play off Tournament matches.

The game opened very feebly. Bella's serving was very poor. She has a very hard first service which seldom came off and her second is so soft that it arouses no admiration. There were no rallies at first and much careless hitting.

Lorna won the first two games easily and as easily did Bella win the next. They won alternate games till the score stood at 3 all and Lorna walked off with the remaining three games in the set, 6-3. In the next set Lorna began serving but she lost the first game in spite of very hard serving after the score was 40-30. She won the next game on good play and, though Bella was on her toes all the time, Lorna was too good for her. Lorna won the next game owing to Bella's wild services. She served her balls so quickly one after the other that she made continuous double faults. Bella won the next two games, returning every one of Lorna's hard hits, but Lorna equalised in the next making the score 3 all. Bella won the next on very good returns well placed in the corners of the court, but lost the next which Lorna won, off a splendidly placed ball in the extreme left hand corner. Lorna won the next easily but lost the next owing to Bella's good serving. The next was a very feeble game which Bella won and the last game was easily Bella's too. Score 7-5 in Bella's favour. The last set was a very hard fight. True to the School motto neither would give in. The placing, serving, and driving were particularly good, but what is more worthy of note—because we see it so little among the girls—both girls were on the alert every minute of the time, not only during the third set but throughout the whole match. It makes the game a much prettier affair to watch, and it certainly looked as if both players were really out to do their best. We read so much of being 'on the toes', we are told repeatedly that is correct tennis, but we do not seem to be able

to instil it into the minds of the girls. For this reason the second match of the Tennis finals will stand by itself as being full of life, animation, and movement.

Lorna used more court-craft than Bella, and she was much stronger on the left than her opponent. This weakness of Bella's Lorna spotted, and won many points off it. She thoroughly deserved her entry into the Final.

The Durani Warburton Final.

Winning the toss Lorna elected to serve, but owing to nerves, double-faulted twice and lost the first game to Grace who was playing quite steadily. Grace also took the next game in spite of a double fault. Lorna then steadied down and won the next, but Grace drew ahead with her service. Both had now settled down and played good tennis, Grace driving harder but Lorna doing well with her overhand strokes. After a couple of good rallies nerves told again and Lorna double faulted at 40-30 to lose the next game, but made up for it by taking the next two before Grace ran away with the next two to win the set 6-3.

The second set provided some brighter tennis, both girls warming to the work in hand and driving and placing quite well. Grace however, was steadier, while Lorna played patchy tennis, but her brilliant spells triumphed and she won the second set at 8-6.

Grace now roused herself and won the first three games before Lorna could win one. The tennis at this stage was very exciting, both girls going "all out" for their shots, and Lorna coming up to the net to bring off some good shots which helped her to annex the next two games to bring the score to 3-2, but Grace settled down and by superior driving took the next game. Lorna, who was obviously finding the strain too great, made a splendid effort to draw level at 5 all, and again to forge ahead at 7-6, but Grace took charge of the game now, and conceding one more to Lorna, took the set at 10-8, after a really exciting and well contested match. Grace won, 6-3; 6-8; 10-8.

Miss Warburton, who was watching the game, gave it as her opinion that the

standard of tennis reached in this final was the highest she has yet seen in Sanawar Girls' Tennis. We congratulate both finalists and hope that they will go on improving their game.

Hints for Tennis.

by Miss Lovett.

Always be on your toes, and on the alert. Keep your eye on the ball.

1. Strokes—

(a) Forearm Drive.

Keep the arm straight from shoulder to wrist. Keep the head of the racquet on the same level as the arm and wrist, in a straight line, horizontal with the net. Keep the face of the racquet quite horizontal, not turned up or down. Start the swing for your drive well back and get a long even drive, with a good "follow through" when you complete the drive. Never drop the head of your racquet below your wrist.

(b) Position of feet and body.

The left foot in front and across, the left shoulder towards the net, never stand square with the net.

(c) Back Hand Drive.

The same action as the forearm Drive, but change the grip. Put the thumb down the back of the handle. This gives more control to the Drive.

(d) Position of feet and body.

Exactly the reverse of the forearm drive. Right foot in front and across, and the right shoulder towards the net.

2. Service—

The art of a good service is to get the "throw" correct.

(a) The Ball should be thrown up, about 3 feet above the nose.

(b) The arm should be completely straight and should brush the ear as it comes through. Try not to get the arm bent at the elbow when you serve, and get it close to the head.

(c) Hit the ball when the arm is at its full stretch, get on top of the ball, over it, and smash it down. Do not let the ball drop *too* low, as that means you will bend down your arm. Do not hit the ball too soon, as that means, you *push* the ball up into the air, instead of getting on top of it.

(d) *Position*.—Left shoulder towards the net, left foot in front.

Net Play.

Stand up close to the net, about a racquet and arm's length away. Stand square with the net.

If the ball comes on the right hand side, put it back across the court, over on the left hand side of the court.

If it comes on your left, put it back across the court on the right hand side. Do not hit the ball hard, but use a *chop* stroke. If well placed this is much more effective.

If a ball comes over *high*, smash it, and smash as hard as you can.

In all your play try and think about the "placing", get your drives across the court, or down the centre or the "tram lines" and

try to get a good length, i.e. about a foot off the back line. Never stand at the service line, either be right up at the net, or right back—the middle of the court is an absolutely "blind" spot.

Hold the racquet tight.

The Badminton Season.

This year, with regard to Badminton, we tried an experiment which, judging from the House Tournaments has proved most successful. From each House a senior girl, other than the Prefect, was chosen to help the Mistress on duty and to train the Badminton Sets while the Mistress gave most of her attention to Tennis. These girls have been most useful and have done much to improve the play. The House Teams, all drawn from the Lower School, knew the rules for serving and counting quite well. It was amusing to see the way little Isabel Hodson, aged 9 years, would jump aside rather than allow the wrong court service to touch her person! Well done the helpers! Great credit is due you for having instilled the rules so well into these young heads.

Synopsis of the Badminton scoring. A point signifies a game.

Nicholson	bye				
Hodson		}	Hodson	}	Nicholson
Robertis			2-1		
Havelock	bye				} Havelock
Herbert-Edwardes		}	H.-Edwardes	}	
Lawrence					2-1
"Cock House" Havelock.					

Names of the Cock House Team.

D. Stone
E. Hudson

E. Phillips.
V. Smith.

Throughout the matches there was great keenness on the part of the players, though the gallery was anything but what it ought to have been. The Senior School must realise that little ones in their respective Houses look out for support and cheer from the 'big girls' and it is very disheartening for them to see so few watching them. Only in the final match did the school rouse itself to real enthusiasm and the effect of the cheering gallery could be felt.

The Finals were played on Thursday September 5th between Nicholson and Havelock.

There was intense excitement over this game as this was the first game in which Havelock had ever got as far as the Finals, and they were fighting hard for their first House Cup. Doreen Stone and Esme Hudson deserve special mention for their really good play, Doreen for 'killing' the

shuttlecock and baffling Nicholson, and Esme for so often picking it up when it seemed almost on the ground.

Nicholson won the first game 29—23, after a very hard fight. In the second game Havelock began serving and gained 9 points, before the side was out, and this lead they kept throughout the game, making the score—game all.

The little ones could not now complain of lack of support; for during the third game the playground literally rang with cheers and shouts! The two Houses scored evenly and when the score stood at 28 all, with all hands out on the Nicholson side, there was just that dreadful feeling of tense excitement. Havelock won the deciding point and their first Cup!

Well done and well played Havelock!

May this Cup be the first of many more to come.

Cock House Team.

1st String	{ B. Robinson P. Shepard
2nd String	{ G. Douglas M. Coleman
3rd String	{ M. Taylor E. Dudeney

It was intended that throughout the Tournament all three strings should play on Wimbledon one after the other beginning with the 3rd string, but owing to the long spell of bad weather we had, we were not able to keep to this plan.

Nicholson v Havelock

The two first Houses to meet—Nicholson and Havelock—were the two weakest Houses in the School in Tennis and so there was nothing outstanding in the game. Havelock beat the Nicholson 1st and 3rd strings but their second string was very weak and played an extremely poor game, so that Nicholson won on that court with very little effort.

Herbert-Edwardes v Lawrence.

This was a particularly good match as the Houses were so well matched on all three courts, and though H. E. won on two and Lawrence on one, all three strings had a hard fight. In every case the match was not won till three sets had been played. The match between the 1st strings represented by Bridget and Dorothy McCarthy (Lawrence) and Bella Robinson and Pat Shepard (H. E.) was really a good one, quite one of the best we have had during the House Matches. It was very quick and there was much hard hitting and good services on both sides. The Lawrence pair was much better at placing and had a greater variety of strokes, but the H. E. side was always 'on its toes' and won because they were quicker.

The 2nd strings were also very level as regards play. H. E. lost the 1st set. They did not seem awake and several points were lost through sheer nervousness. Gladys Douglas' determination to win gave the victory to H. E. The Lawrence pair lacked combination and went to pieces towards the end of the 3rd set.

After making the game set all in the third string Lawrence walked over H. E. in the 3rd set.

The Semi Finals.

Havelock v Roberts.

Although Grace Davin, in Havelock's 1st string played a very strong game, she had so little support from Hazel Hudson, that Roberts represented by Lorna George and Dorothy Greusmith, who combined splendidly, won 6—1; 6—1. Grace made the mistake of playing net, leaving the whole court for Hazel to guard. Lorna took advantage of this and played on Hazel, who could not cope with her hard drives.

The Havelock couples were quite outclassed by Roberts on the other two courts so that the victory was Roberts' on all three courts.

Herbert-Edwardes v Hodson.

This was an extremely exciting match. All three strings played on Peacestead so that spectators were able to take a lively interest in all at the same time. From the very beginning the match bid fair to being a very even one and in all our annals a more even match could barely be found. The score on all three courts was set all, five all, before H. E. gained the two extra games on each court, and the three strings finished within ten minutes of one another! It was not till the very end that H. E. could claim to be victorious as the 2nd and 3rd strings finished within two minutes of each other. The pendulum might have swung in favour of Hodson any moment!

Gladys Douglas and her partner deserve special mention for defeating, in their first year at tennis, two second six colours!

In the first set of the 1st string it seemed as if Hodson were going to gain an easy victory and H. E. only managed to gain two games. In the second and third sets H. E. won 7—5. Bella Robinson pulled herself together and played exceedingly well, while Pat Shepard played steadily and put in some good shots. Edie Sumption and Molly Tighe, on the other hand, seemed to lose their heads and their play was erratic. It was a good game to watch and H. E. deserved the victory.

The Finals.*Herbert-Edwardes v Roberts.*

The Finals were played on September 7th on Wimbledon, the third strings playing first. This was a splendid arrangement as the whole School could watch all the strings all the time. There was intense excitement throughout the match. We were fortunate also in having spectators from the boys' School—a cheering gallery makes a world of difference.

At three o'clock the third strings took the court and as is often the case, began very feebly, with no rallies and much double faulting. Not one of the four players in this string made any attempt to keep awake or move until the game was at least three quarters through. H. E. won the first game 6—2, more through Roberts' careless serving and laziness than through any skill

on their part. But in the second set both Houses pulled themselves together and there was much improvement in the play. The serving was much more careful. Phyllis Greensmith (Roberts) was particularly good. She gained two love games off H. E. through really good services. H. E. won the second set 7—5, the final stroke being an extremely well placed shot by Maggie Taylor.

The second string began playing at four o'clock. The score here was most extraordinary. H. E. won the first set 6—1, and Roberts won the second with the same score. The third game was a very even one, H. E. won 6—4. Alice George (Roberts) played a marvellously steady game for a child of her size and age—very little was lost by her. Gladys got in some good drives in the third set and really won the game for H. E.

The game between the first strings was a very good game to watch; two of the School Colours were on the court—Lorna George and Bella Robinson—and they certainly showed that they had profited by all the coaching they have been having from visitors who have been good enough to help them. Their driving was very hard and they both placed well too. At first both were careless about getting in the first service. When it did 'come in' it was almost a sure point won. Lorna won a game on her services and yet almost lost one on double faults! Pat played steadily, but Dorothy was erratic.

Herbert-Edwardes won the first set 7—5 but the Roberts' pair were determined that on one court at least the victory should be theirs. They played a very steady, hard second game, and won 6—3 making the score set all. By this time the excitement among the spectators had somewhat abated. They knew the Cup was H. E.'s and they had been seated in the sun from 3 o'clock watching the match, so that from the time the third set began there was little enthusiasm on the part of the gallery, and little encouragement was given to the players. The players, though, would not give in. They showed much determination and great keenness to the very end. Roberts thoroughly deserved their victory.

Hearty congratulation to the Cup winners—The H. E. VI.

Swimming.

The Swimming Season was a short one this year, too short indeed, in the opinion of some of our future channel swimmers, who did not get nearly enough of the water. The girls however were tremendously keen, and took every opportunity to get in as much practice as possible. The tank was always full of "water-babies" of all ages, disporting themselves to their heart's content. The novices showed great keenness and determination. They are to be congratulated on their pluck and staunch application of the School motto, which resulted in their learning to swim quite well in a remarkably short time.

The diving was of a much higher standard this year, owing to the kindness and indefatigable coaching of Miss Mortimer, who came over from Kasauli as often as she could to coach the girls, and took great interest in them, and their progress. We owe her a big debt of gratitude for the trouble she took, and for judging the diving at the Sports.

The third Annual Aquatic Sports took place on September 20th. There were eleven events, all of which were more keenly contested than ever before, and four records were broken.

The Principal very kindly acted as referee, and the Head Mistress as recorder.

In the first event, one length, under 12 years, Ethel Turner (N) broke the record by swimming the length in 14 seconds, breaking her own record of the previous year by 2 seconds—a very creditable performance for a small child. Ethel should do well later, as she is a strong swimmer with plenty of grit and endurance. The winners of this event deserve special mention, as Betty Tilley, the third girl in, did it in less time than the first girl of the previous year.

The two lengths under 12 years was again won by Ethel Turner in very fine style. The two lengths under 15 years was won by Dorothy Greensmith (R), who has improved very much this year, and shows

great promise as a swimmer. She also won the five lengths under 15 years, though she did not succeed in breaking the record.

Connie Stanworth was the first home in the two lengths open, and the five lengths open. These were undoubtedly easy victories for Connie, who is the best and most experienced swimmer in the Girls' School, though Joyce Breakspear, who was a good second, has improved so much this year that Connie will have to look to her laurels next year if she wishes to retain the honours. Joyce has a very pretty style and well-timed strokes. She also won the Diving Open, the Life-saving, and was a plucky second in the most thrilling event of all, the ten lengths open, thus securing 35 points for Roberts House, which was Cock-House this year with the splendid total of 81 points, 40 points ahead of Hodson, the next on the roll. Though Roberts House has not a swimmer of the same experience and strength as Connie, it is fortunate in that it has a number of good swimmers of various ages, who did yeoman service for the House. It was well represented in all events, and should easily hold its own again next year.

The most exciting event, the House Relay, was won in excellent time by Roberts, and the 20 points thus secured brought the dark blue flag to the top of the mast, with the others trailing far behind.

The Sports finished with a short speech by the Principal. He proposed a very hearty vote of thanks to Miss Mortimer, who presented the prizes and replied in very cheery style. After this three cheers were called for Cock House.

On the whole, the swimming has improved considerably and the girls have every reason to be well satisfied with their year's efforts. We hope they will tackle the job with renewed energy and vigour next swimming season, and, maybe, challenge the boys to a 20 lengths contest. It is suggested for next year, that a special race for novices be included in the Sports' Programme—and, shall we say, one for the members of the Girls' Staff!?

E. H.

Girls' Third Annual Aquatic Sports.

	First	Second	Third	Time	Record
Open					
<i>Two Lengths</i> ...	C. Stanworth	J. Breakspear	V. Robinson	26 $\frac{2}{5}$ secs.	24 $\frac{2}{5}$ secs.
<i>Five Lengths</i> ...	C. Stanworth	G. Fogg	L. Baker	1m.21 $\frac{3}{5}$ sc	1m.15 $\frac{2}{5}$ sc.
<i>Diving</i> ...	J. Breakspear	L. Baker	P. Seaman		
<i>Ten Lengths</i> ...	C. Stanworth	J. Breakspear	L. Smith	2m.58sc.	3m. 6sc. [Record
<i>Life Saving</i> ...	J. Breakspear	L. Baker	M. Phillips	34 $\frac{2}{5}$ secs.	35 secs. [Record
Under 15					
<i>Two Lengths</i> ...	D. Greensmith	P. Seaman	M. Taylor	30 $\frac{1}{5}$ secs.	28 $\frac{4}{5}$ secs.
<i>Five Lengths</i> ...	D. Greensmith	P. Bradley	L. Stone	1m. 29 $\frac{2}{5}$ sc	
<i>Diving</i> ...	N. Holdsworth	L. Stone	M. Mahoney		
Under 12					
<i>One Length</i> ...	E. Turner	A. Pearman	B. Tilley	14 secs.	16 secs. [Record
<i>Two Lengths</i> ...	E. Turner	A. Pearman	B. Tilley	33 $\frac{3}{5}$ sec.	
<i>House Relay</i> ...	Roberts	Havelock	H.-Edwardes	2m. $\frac{2}{5}$ secs.	2m.16 $\frac{4}{5}$ sc.[Record

Cock House 1927 Lawrence ... 66 points

Cock House 1928 Lawrence ... 75 points

Cock House 1929 Roberts ... 81 points

Champion Swimmer 1928 M. Fogg (*Lawrence*)

Champion Swimmer 1929 C. Stanworth (*Roberts*)

Roberts	... 81 points		Havelock	... 24 points
Hodson	... 41 points		Lawrence	... 22 points
Nicholson	... 30 points		H.-Edwardes	... 7 points

GIRLS' ATHLETIC SPORTS. 1929.

	First	Second	Third	Time or distance	Previous Record.	
Open						
100 yards	B. Robinson	E. Murray	L. Baker	13 $\frac{1}{5}$ sec.	12 $\frac{3}{8}$ sec.	
Long Jump	B. Robinson	L. Baker	J. Breakspear	13 ft. 10 in.	14ft. 5in.	
220 yards	B. Robinson	E. Murray	L. Baker	33 $\frac{3}{8}$ sec.	31 sec.	
440 yards	B. Robinson	J. Breakspeare B. Robinson	F. Henderson	1m. 20 $\frac{2}{5}$ sec.	1m21 sec[Record	
High Jump	E. Murray	L. Baker	}	4ft. 1in.	4ft. 5in.	
Throwing the Cricket Ball	N. Cooper	M. Phillips L. Baker		B. Moran	61y. 2ft. $\frac{1}{2}$ in.	62y. 1ft.
Hurdles	B. Robinson	E. Murray	J. Breakspeare	21 $\frac{1}{5}$ sec.	21 $\frac{3}{8}$ sec.	
Under 15						
100 yards	G. Douglas E. Graham	}	R. Clarke	13 $\frac{3}{8}$ sec.	12 $\frac{1}{5}$ sec.	
High Jump	G. Douglas		L. Stone	L. Smith	3 ft. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.	4 ft.
220 yards	I. Whitaker	G. Douglas	L. Carmody	35 sec.	32 $\frac{1}{5}$ sec.	
Long Jump	G. Douglas	E. Phillips	I. Whitaker	11ft. 10in.	12ft. 8 in.	
Throwing the Cricket Ball	L. Stone	J. Rodgers	G. Davin	45 y. 2 ft. 7in.	49y. 1ft. 5in.	
Hurdles	I. Whitaker	G. Douglas	O. Hodson L. Carmody	}	22 sec.	22 sec.
Under 12						
100 yards	A. Pearman	E. Turner	E. Smith	14 $\frac{1}{5}$ sec.	14 $\frac{3}{8}$ sec. [Record	
Long Jump	A. Pearman	E. Turner	B. Tilley	11 ft. 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.	11ft. 7 $\frac{1}{4}$ in [Record	
220 yards	A. Pearman	E. Smith	B. Tilley	36 $\frac{3}{8}$ sec.	35 sec.	
Under 10						
100 yards	F. Turner	D. Forrest	M. Banfield	16 $\frac{1}{5}$ sec.	15 $\frac{1}{5}$ sec.	
<i>House Relay Race</i>						
440 yards	Havelock	Roberts	Herbert-Edwardes	1 m. 11 sec.	1m. 5 $\frac{1}{5}$ sec.	

HERBERT-EDWARDES ...	90 $\frac{2}{3}$ points.	ANDREWS CUP 1929... H.-Edwardes... points.
HAVELOCK ...	63 $\frac{2}{3}$ "	
ROBERTS ...	46 "	ATHLETIC CUP ,, ... B. Robinson... 57 $\frac{3}{8}$ points.
NICHOLSON ...	40 $\frac{2}{3}$ "	Three records were broken and equalised.
HODSON ...	15 "	B. Robinson proved the best athlete for the
LAWRENCE ...	6 "	fourth year in succession.

GIRLS' PRIZE LIST.

THE LAWRENCE REWARD	Dorothy McCarthy	
THE SIR HENRY LAWRENCE PRIZE	Edna K. Murray	
H. E. THE VICEROY'S MEDAL.... Domestic Science.....	Edna K. Murray	
SIR HERBERT-EDWARDES PRIZE Holy Scripture.....	May Kennett	
THE LADY LAWRENCE PRIZE	Patricia Shepard	
THE HYDE BEQUEST	Dorothy McCarthy	
THE JARDINE PRIZE	Molly Tighe	
THE HIGHLAND LT. INFY. PRIZE	Alice Ross	
THE MELLOR MEMORIAL PRIZE	Constance Stanworth	
THE NASH PRIZE	Leah Baker	
THE LYALL PRIZE	Eva Waugh	
THE ROYAL ARTILLERY PRIZE	Clara Weston	
THE "QUEEN'S" PRIZE	Gwendoline Robinson	
THE CHOLMONDELEY PRIZE	Margaret Flannery	
THE THAYER PRIZE	Minnie Powell	
MRS. QUIGLEY'S PRIZE.....	May Kennett	
COWELL GRANTS.....	{ 1 Ada Mann 2 Kate Tilley	3 Myfanwy Williams 4 Jean Roderick
THE MARYLEBONE NURSING PRIZES	{ Sen. Pro. Nurse..... Jun. Pro. Nurse.....	Muriel Dobriskey Nellie Rigby
H. H. THE MAHARAJAH OF PATIALA'S PRIZES	{ 1. Violet Robinson 2. Isabella Robinson 3. Grace Fogg	{ 4. Hazel Chuter 5. Muriel Wren

CLASS PRIZES.

	<i>General.</i>	<i>Holy Scripture.</i>	<i>Needlework.</i>
High School	{ 1 Edna Murray 2 Mabel Phillips		May Kennett

With such other holidays as the Principal shall consider desirable.

No. 12.—FREE PASSAGES.

The orders under which free passages are granted for children and their guardians proceeding to and from Sanawar are given in Army Regulations, India, Volume X, Passages.

No. 13.—RESIDENT MEDICAL OFFICER.

The aim of the Resident Medical Officer should be the preservation of the health and improvement of the physique of the Wards; and suggesting and carrying out such prophylactic measures as will lead to this end. In order to effect this aim the duties of the Resident Medical Officer will fall into the following main divisions:—

- (a) *Hospital*.—1. General Supervision and Administration.
 2. Maintenance of Records.
 3. Compilations and Submissions of Returns.
 4. Care of Medical Equipment and Stores.
- (b) *School Hygiene*.—1. Anthropometrical Measurements.
 2. Physical, Optical, Mental and Dental Defects, and their rectification.
 3. Food and Clothing.
 4. Vaccination and Preventive Inoculations.
 5. Infectious Diseases.
- (c) *Medical Attendance*.—He is responsible that all classes receive adequate medical attendance.
- (d) *Sanitation*.—The general supervision of the sanitation of the whole area.

- (e) Delegation of the Duties to the Hospital Staff.
- (f) To act as Vice-Principal during the absence or illness of the Principal.

No. 14.—ESTABLISHMENTS.

The detail of the authorised establishment together with authority is shown in Appendix B. and C.

No. 15.—CONCESSIONS AND ALLOWANCES TO THE STAFF.

The detail of concessions and allowances together with authority is shown in Appendix D.

No. 16.—LOCAL STANDING ORDERS.

The Principal maintains these orders and amends them as required.

In these orders are included the following :—

- (a) Accounts and checking of stores.
- (b) Curriculum with Time Table.
- (c) Discipline, including bounds.
- (d) Dress.
- (e) Fire precautions.
- (f) Medical arrangements.
- (g) Messing arrangements with Dietary Table.
- (h) Physical and Military training, games and sports.
- (i) Responsibilities and duties of all masters and mistresses.
- (j) Sanitation and conservancy.