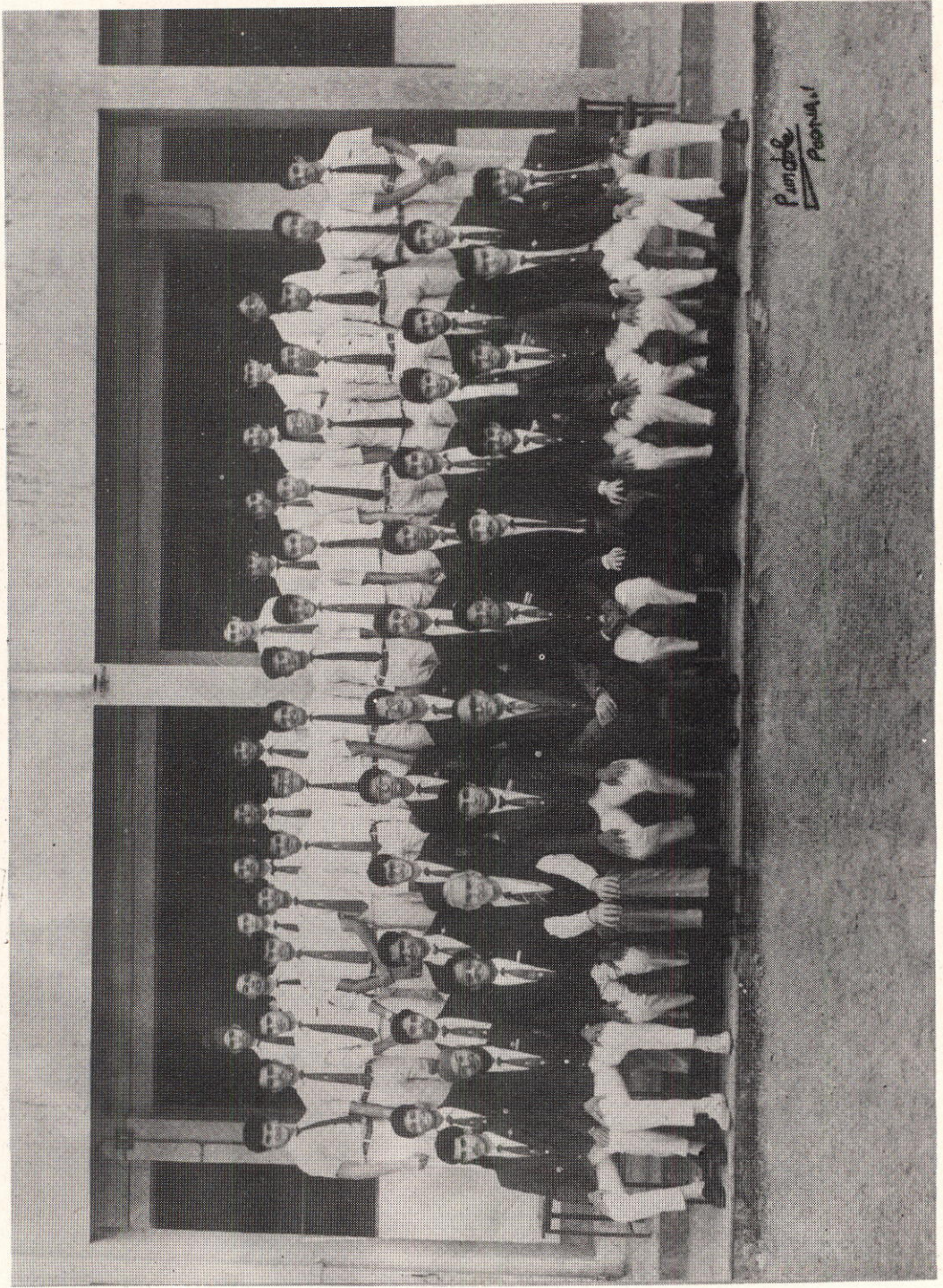


THE SCHOOL STAFF



PREFECTS AND MONITORS



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THE YEAR IN BRIEF

The number of Boys in the School increased to about 1850 during the first term. However there were less boarders than usual, as there was a large exodus of boys whose parents had returned from the Gulf and come to live in Poona. In fact the year started badly for Boarders as there was thunder and rain in the evening of the day they arrived, and the Bombay party was over one & a half hours late.

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June 2nd brought the opening Assembly of the year, and the appointments of S. Jauhar as Head Boy, W. Momin and S. Inamke as Vice Head Boys, and S. Sardesai as Senior prefect. New members of Staff were welcomed - Mr. and Mrs. N. de Sousa, Mrs. Suri, Mr. Varghese, Mr. C. Dupratt, Mrs. Unni, Miss Fernandes, and Mrs. Ferieda Daruwalla (Music).

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The I.C.S.E. results, which normally arrive towards the end of the summer holidays, came late - on the third day of term. Out of the 99 boys who appeared, 63 got 1st divisions and 30 got 2nd divisions - according to their overall percentages, and the remaining boy was not awarded a certificate as he passed in only four subjects (the minimum requirement being five). The Social Sciences result was outstandingly good, and the overall result was one to cheer most people and raise everyone's morale.

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The Commissioning of prefects, and appointment of School monitors and Assistant School/Table monitors took place on Tuesday, June 9th, with all the usual pomp and ceremony. Now, with football, badminton and table-tennis, and, of course, studies in full swing, the year had really got going. The boys beat the Staff 2-1 in the opening football match of the year a few days later, putting the seniors in an even better frame-of-mind than usual for their Social, to which the St. Helena's girls were invited, the next day.

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The last Friday of June brought a Walt Disney film "Watchers in the Wood", which turned out to be very different from most other Disney films - it was a horror film! Some of the Juniors & Sub Juniors were really quite frightened and had to be comforted at bed-time.

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As usual, the boys were keen on entering the Inter-School Football tournament, and so groups of Senior, Juniors, and Mini's practised daily from early in the term, and the rest got their teams together for the Inter-Class Bajirao Tournament, which got under way on June 29th, to be followed by the individual Table-/Tennis Tournament the next day.

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The first Anglo-Indian film show of the year was "36 Chowringhee Lane." This magnificent film was too slow-moving for the majority of boys, but the adults and some of the Seniors found it very moving.

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The monsoon in Poona and much of Western India was, sadly, yet again a non-event this year. Assembly and games were hardly affected at all, and as the year goes on with little hope of rains till next June one can foresee water-shortages, especially in the country-side.

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The Pune racing season seemed to be longer than usual this year, but the Race-Course authorities, when approached, were most accommodating and, except on actual race days, we were able to use the fields there for practice and matches, with the added attraction of watching, from a distance, the horses at practice.

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On July 9th there was the first-ever Debate contest between St. Helena's and us. This was enjoyed by everybody (especially as we won!)

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Two days later came our regular Football matches against St. Peter's, Panchgani. Our first XI went up there and won 3-2, and the second XI played here, with us winning 5-1. These results raised our hopes for the Poona Inter-Schools tournament, in which, however, we did not fare as well as expected.

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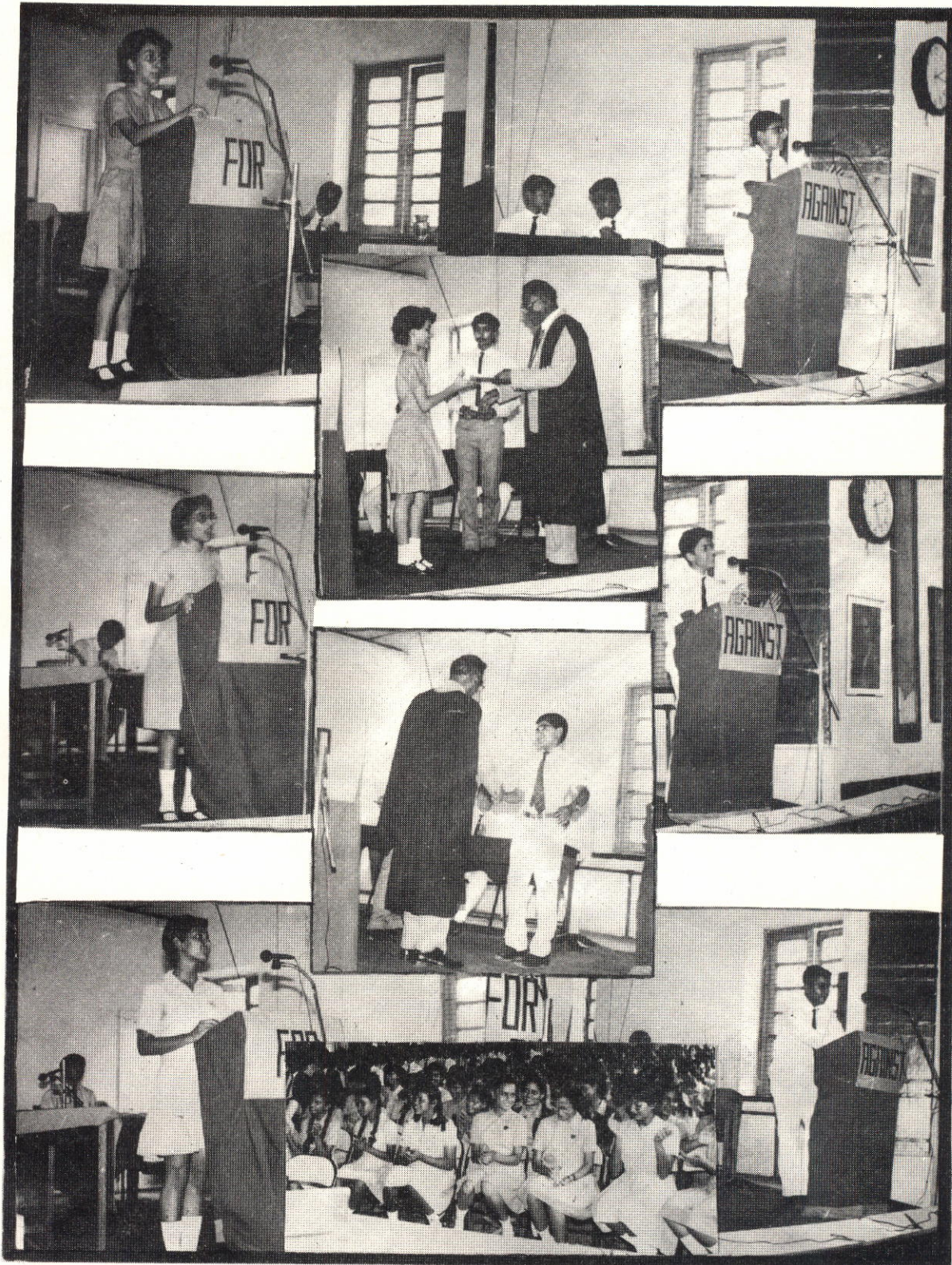
In the Inter-School debate held annually at St. Mary's eight schools took part. K. Aga was awarded the prize for the best speaker, but St. Felix won the Championship.

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At the 'Open Day' on July 16th, many parents came to the class-rooms to see their son's teachers, and there was an innovation this year - a Computer Display in Harding Hall, to give parents a better idea of the importance of computers in the field of education.

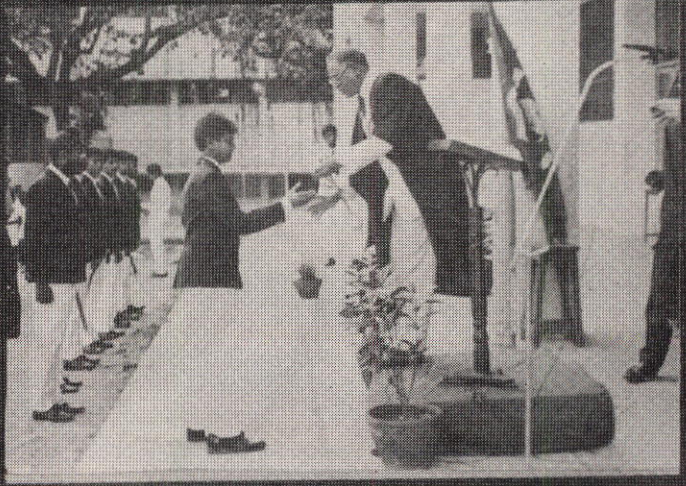
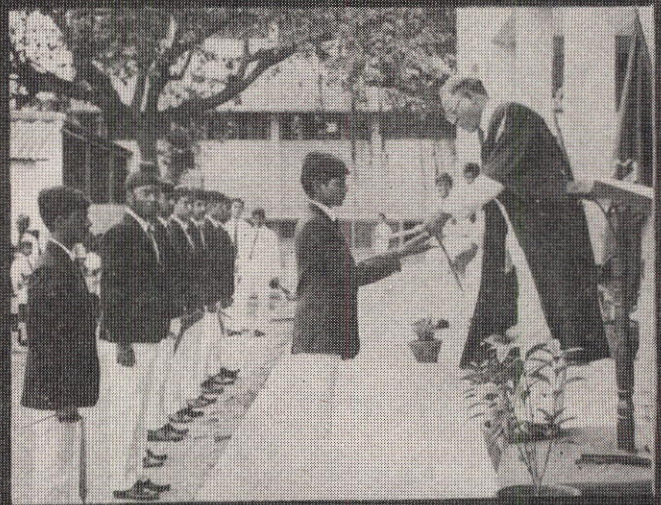
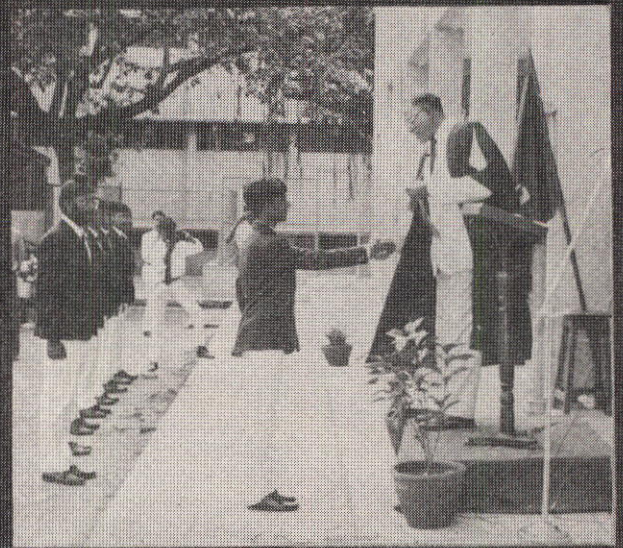
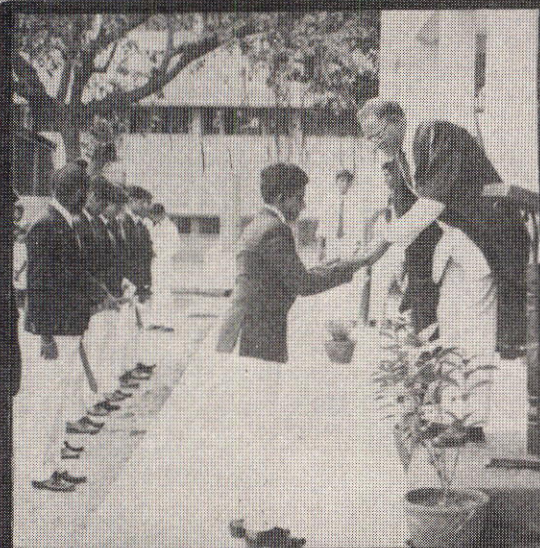
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We sent up teams for the Inter-school Badminton, Table-Tennis and Judo competitions, and they acquitted themselves creditably, particularly in Judo where U. Shah came first in his weight, beating our N. Sawhney, the other finalist. However, the arrangements of these competitions seemed rather haphazard, and a lot of time was lost going for matches, waiting around, and then being told to come back another day.



A FRIENDLY DEBATE AGAINST ST. HELENA'S ENJOYED BY ALL

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It was the turn of St. Peter's, Mazagaon, to come here this year, and we welcomed their 1st XI on July 31st evening. An age-limit had been fixed before hand, and so the two teams were equally matched, with no "Grandfathers" on either side. In the encounter on Saturday evening on Jeejeebhoy ground - how nice to have a ground so close to the school! - there was some excellent play and our team ended by winning 2-1.

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Owing to some threats made by certain groups in various parts of the country, celebrations of the 40th Independence Day were, sadly, restricted. The police paid several visits to Bishop's to advise us on safe ways of carrying out our Flagbreaking ceremony, which was, in the end, held on the Lunn Block terrace with a much reduced number of day-scholars present. The finals of the elocution competition had to take place a day earlier, and the Hindi film for the servants and their families was shown a couple of days later.

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What little monsoon rain we had this year came just after Independence Day - mainly on the 16th and 17th August, to be precise. Zero period was introduced now, at the end of school, to allow for play and choir rehearsals. The monsoon term was extended into September, to allow the Junior and Senior Prizegiving and entertainments to take place on the 2nd and 3rd, with Brigadier Farwaha and Mr. Aga as the respective Chief Guests, with their wives distributing the prizes. On the 1st, the traditional end-of-term Staff V Boys Football match took place - a well-contested game, won by the boys 2-1.

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The monsoon break is nowadays fairly short, as we have a slightly longer Diwali break than in the past. The Class X boys selection tests come immediately after it. A.V.C.P. was purchased and installed in the boys' common room, much to the boarders' delight, at the beginning of the break. It is used mainly for entertainment, but it is also of great educational value: 'The Merchant of Venice', some Computer films, and some sports training films (amongst others) have already been shown.

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On September 15th we bid a sad farewell to Mr. Seymour, the first Assistant master, who left India for Canada a few days later. At assembly he was presented with a cash gift from the Principal, Staff, and Boys, and an Honours Badge and a School tie - it was an emotional occasion for all. Mr. Guzder took over the duties of First Assistant, and Mr. F. D'Souza joined us temporarily as the Class IX Mathematics teacher.

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Immediately after the Class X I.C.S.E selection tests, the zero period was introduced directly after Assembly, to allow about 45 minutes' practice for the March past and the P. T. display (For Founders) and the choir (for the Festival of School Choirs).

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The Senior Scripture Union Camp took place at the end of September with Mr. Gomes and Mr. Baskaran in charge. The weekly meetings of the S. U. on Wednesdays have not taken place as regularly as before, as there is a shortage of S. U. Staff, but the camps are still going strong and are very popular.

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The monsoon officially being over, there was some rain early in October! This interfered with cricket matches, Founder's P. T. practices, and inter-House Volley ball, but if the rain did good to the farmers and/or helped to raise the water-level in dams and wells, it was welcome.

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The October meeting of the P. T. A., when parents meet their son's teachers in Harding Hall, had a most interesting exhibition on drugs, which was much appreciated by all. The police are to be thanked for staging it and for agreeing to do so again, if required, for the boys to see.

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Inter-House Cricket was played at new venues this year - the Seniors and Juniors on the Sub-Area ground, and the Sub-Juniors on our own Jeejeebhoy ground, as the A. F. M. C. ground was not available - though they very kindly allowed us to have it for the Founder's matches.

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Founder's week was held in the traditional way ending on Friday 16th October. The first two days were spent in final practices for the P. T. display and the Thanksgiving Service and in arranging the exhibition. Then on Tuesday afternoon, and again on Wednesday morning, gifts of fruits and some biscuits and other foodstuffs were taken to St. Mary's Church and laid out around the altar. After the well-attended Thanksgiving service, these were taken by the most Senior prefects and given to Panch Howd, whilst some boys prepared the Jeejeebhoy ground for the P. T. display and others manned the exhibition. Visitors were encouraged to come in the morning, in order to try to lessen the overcrowding in the evening and also for fear of yet another electricity failure (which, thankfully, did not take place). The chief Guest at the P. T. display was Mr. P. R. Sundaram (Director Defence Estates, Southern Command) whose son was one of our very good scholars some years ago. He has always been a good friend of Bishop's and we were glad to have him.

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The fete was opened by Mrs. C. Poonawalla, whose son is in the Junior School. Despite the fact that St. Mary's were on holiday and therefore did not attend, there was an enormous crowd and everyone thoroughly enjoyed the fun.

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The last day of Founder's is always kept for the Cricket matches, which went ahead as usual, although we had the sad news of the sudden death of old Mr. Fox (Mr. G. F. Fox), father of our Estate Superintendent. Many staff paid their last respects at the house and/or at the grave-side of the dear old man, who used to set us all a wonderful example of hard work when he helped at the Poona Christian Bookstore in the school. May his soul rest in peace.

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As the dates fitted well this year, Founder's week was followed by the Diwali break - of about nine days. Only 15 boarders spent the holidays in school and they enjoyed two outings in the school bus - to the Kalbhors' farms and to Lonavla (via Karla caves). Punctuality in returning after holidays is something that many boys (or their parents) have still not learnt.

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We congratulate Mr. Dupratt on getting married early in the Diwali break and wish him and his wife a long and happy life together.

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November is Athletics month, with two working days given over to heats, so that all boys have a chance to compete and gain points for their House by reaching certain standards. A few boys also started training for boxing as the elimination bouts were scheduled to begin at the end of the month. A better standard would be attained if more of the boys who take part in the competition would train and practise.

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Saturday, November 21st, was Sports Day. Everything went like clock work, including the various relays, thanks to the practice put in before-hand. The Chief Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Padamsee (from Eagle Flasks) whose son is in the Junior School. Mr. Padamsee gave an excellent speech after his wife had distributed the prizes, and a nice day was made even better by his agreeing to the School Head Boy's request for a holiday which we enjoyed on the following Monday.

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In the last week of the month Class 8 had their English and Mathematics Subject Evaluation tests in Harding Hall. The results, that came in January, showed little change from our norm - good English and poor Mathematics.

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The term ended with Boxing elimination rounds and finals, terminal tests, the Junior School Nativity play and long distance runs. More boys than usual entered for the boxing competition and there were some very good bouts indeed. Mr. A. Irani and Mr. Mamdapurkar greatly encouraged us by coming and refereeing for all the bouts of heats and finals, with the former the delightful, enthusiastic Chief Guest on December 8th, the finals. Both of them willingly referee and give even the weaker contestants the encouragement and confidence they need, seeing that no one has to take too much punishment. R. S. C. (referee stopped contest) was a fairly frequent result of the bouts.

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The P. T. A. G. K. test to select the House teams for next term's Inter-House G. K. competition was done one morning of the last week of term, and, thankfully, few if any boys tried to be funny this year. Real howlers are very amusing, but not answers written wrong on purpose. I am reminded of a middle school boarder (who should have known better!) who had been given earlier in the term an order to a shop in the town for "a pair of games shorts". He came and told me "please change the order. I don't want two; I want only one".

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On the same morning the Junior School put on their Christmas show, including Nativity scenes. This was delightful and very well done. (The mothers amongst the staff and some other people in the audience were highly amused by the way "Mary" almost hurled her "baby" into the crib!)

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Class IX played the school team at Cricket towards the end of term, and a very close thing it turned out to be, with the school team winning only because of a higher run rate.

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The Long distance runs took place on the Race Course on December 15th, the penultimate day of the term. Those who were present took part with enthusiasm and enjoyed themselves, but there was a lot of absenteeism. It is a great pity that so many boys - and presumably their parents too - think that a school is only for teaching examination subjects (and giving frequent tests on them) and that activities are unimportant. That is not education.

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Throughout the year we have been fortunate to have a grader loaned to us by the army several times, to level out the Jeejeebhoy ground, the Sub-Area ground, and the Race-Course grounds. We are most grateful to the officers concerned for all this, as it has enabled our sporting programme to go ahead and be completed each term.

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The January 1988 term began with the grader at work on the Race-Course and Class X at work on their prelims in the Hall, and, of course, other classes at work in their class-rooms. In the first hockey match of the season the staff drew with the boys 3- 3.

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In January, we welcomed to our Staff Mr. Johnstone as a Maths teacher and Mrs. Johnstone as temporary matron. We had hoped that they would join in 1987, but there were unavoidable delays, and we were doubly glad when they finally came.

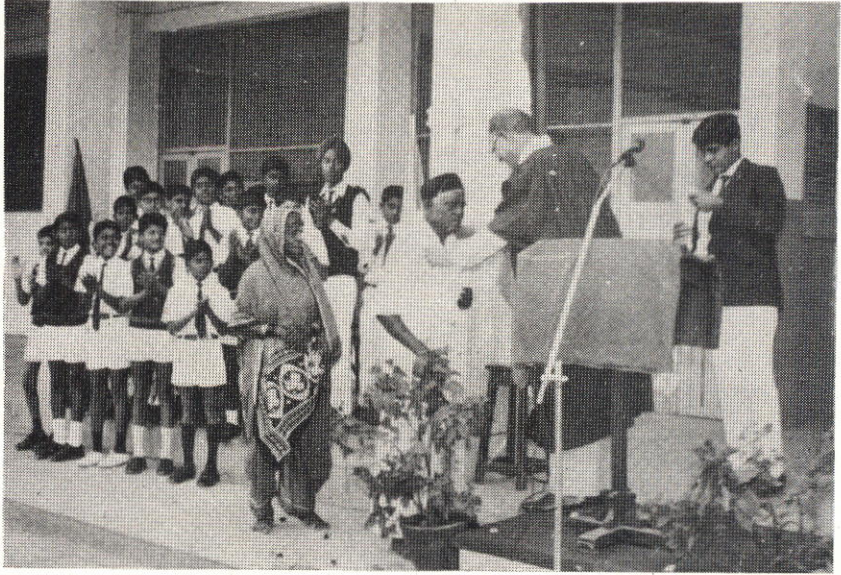
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The Junior Scripture Union Camp was attended by seventeen boys with Mr. Dupratt and Mr. Tome in charge over the second week-end of the term. These camps are always thoroughly enjoyed by the boys.

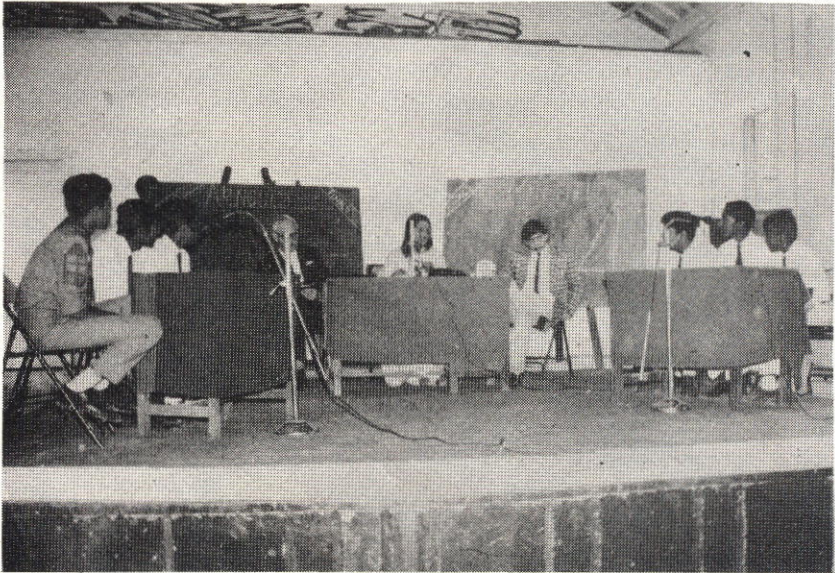
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The traditional Flag raising ceremony took place on Republic Day, and this year it included a presentation to and garlanding of two of our oldest servants, Babu Ram and Gangubai. The boys had contributed generously and so the cheques they received were for a reasonably large amount. The two recipients shook hands with so many Staff and boys afterwards that their hands must have ached!

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BABURAO & GANGUBAI - TWO OLD SERVANTS BEING FELICITATED BY THE PRINCIPAL



INTER HOUSE G. K. - ARNOULD Vs MANSFIELD

SCHOOL FETE - CHIEF GUEST MRS. POONAWALLA



THE SENIOR SCHOOL HISTORY & GEOGRAPHY EXHIBITION

This was followed by the Senior G. K. Quiz, (Inter-House) organised by the P. T. A. and conducted once again by Mrs. Menon, For a change the questions were all about India, and Mansfield found this to their taste and romped home easy winners over the other finalists, Arnould. Next day it was the turn of the Juniors - postponed from Monday because of the death of 'The Frontier Gandhi'. Here Bishop's won, with second Arnould.

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Because of the prelims, little Basket-ball practice had been done, but the Inter-House matches had now to be played. The standard may not have been high but the keenness with which most of the matches were contested was remarkable, and they were both exciting and interesting to watch. Mansfield, the under-dogs, played like a team possessed and came close to causing upsets in all their three matches, losing in each case by only a small margin.

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Early in February, Dr. (Mrs.) Mody arranged for a troupe from the Rajneeshi Ashram to put on a show of mime and pop-music for Classes 3 and 4. Class 9-10 decided that this was also meant for them and the hall was soon filled with boys and staff, all of whom really enjoyed a fascinating performance by some excellent artistes. The music groups very kindly agreed to give an extra item at the end in response to the shouts of 'Encore' and 'Once More'. Thanks to all concerned.

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Also in February, our Junior Hockey team took part in an Inter-School Tournament, played on a league basis. They did well to reach the semi-finals, which they lost only on the Tie-breaker, the score having been equal even at the end of extra time.

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On February 9th at Assembly the School bid a warm farewell to Mr. A. Thakore, who retired that day after 20 years of service.

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G. K. was not yet over for the year. Having been disappointed at the cancellation of the 'Contact' Quiz on T. V. in which we were to have taken part, we entered two teams for Enigma-88 at Loyola School. One of these teams - V. Srinivasan and S. Nesargi - qualified for the finals, and to everyone's delight (and surprise?) they came 1st. Well done!

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On February 19th, Lalita, who had worked for many years as an Ayah in Nook dormitory until her retirement, died peacefully. Her son, Vijay, still works as a table bearer in the dining hall, and we all offered our sympathy and condolences to him, remembering his aged mother with affection.

Towards the end of term another retired servant, Shankar Waghmare, also died. Vegetarians on Table 3 will remember him well as he had served them faithfully for many years. His son, Vasant, helps in the Kitchen.

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The points for the Cock House include Study, and, after much computing at the end of February, the overall order for the Study Cups was first Arnould, second Bishop's, third Harding, and fourth Mansfield. This made Bishop's the clear winners of the Cock House competition, an honour they had had to share with Harding the previous year.

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March 1st saw a lot of activity in the School - the I.C. S. E. examination started, and K. G. and Class I admission forms were issued. In Harding Hall 93 of our boys plus 2 repeaters were doing their papers, under the supervision of Mrs. D'Cruz in place of Mrs. D'Mello who had left St. Mary's Training College. As in past years, one teacher from St. Mary's School joined our teachers as an invigilator (and one of our teachers assisted the St. Mary's invigilators there). Meanwhile in the Gymnasium there seemed to be far too many children seeking the very few places that can be offered. It is, of course, gratifying that so many want to join Bishop's, but many are bound to be disappointed.

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A week later the school started summer timings, though the I.C.S.E. exams continued according to this year's new schedule - 8.30 and 1.30 for each day's papers. These timings used to be 9.00 and 1.00, as old boys will remember.

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The last S.U. activity of the year was a get-together with other schools' members in our Music Room. Our boys did well in the skits competitions, the Seniors winning and the Juniors coming second.

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March 13th brought tragedy and great sadness when Nikhil Achtani of Class IV A and his cousin left their home to pick tamarinds at the nearby Officer's Mess and fell into the well there. The cousin was saved but Nikhil was drowned. Many staff and boys went to offer their condolences at the house next day, and the Principal and Mrs. Roberts, amongst others, attended the cremation. Our deepest sympathy to the parents and the brother who is in Class V.

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The I. C. S. E. examinations continued for one day longer than scheduled because of a Bharat Bandh one day which meant the postponement of that day's papers. However, on March 16th it was all over, and that evening brought the Farewell dinner for all boarders and the dayscholar Prefects and Monitors. The next day we had the class X farewell lunch. On both days the School kitchen rose magnificently to the occasion and-for a change! - there were no complaints about the food. We were sad to say goodbye to a delightful class, with their excellent Head boy, Shiv Jauhar, and Vice Head boys, Waqar Momin and Satyen Inamke. Let us hope that the results are not a disappointment.

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The last sporting occasion of the year was the Hockey matches against St. Peter's, Panchgani, played soon after the Class X boys had left both schools. Our 2nd XI went up to Panchgani, returning next day with the news that their match had resulted in a draw 1-1. The 1st XI played here, St. Peter's winning 1-0.

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After an interval of seven or eight years, " Ben Hur" was screened again on the Uppers towards the end of March - from 7.30 to after 11.00 p.m.! This length was equalled by the Hindi film " Dushman", shown on the last night of term about three weeks later - no comment!

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We warmly thank Mr. N. Jagus for the enormous trouble he goes to in order to give us our weekly film shows. Many, many thanks indeed.

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Easter came this year before the end of term, and the Principal invited the residential staff, and later the Christian boys, to delicious refreshments on Easter Sunday evening. Many thanks.

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The final examinations then got under way, with Class IX in the Hall, and the other classes split up as usual. Bishop's follows the system of continuous assessment, so the exams are not the only guide to the boys' progress or lack of it.

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There was one more sad event before the boys went home for the holidays at the end of the academic year. This was the death of Patchie, who had been the school dog from early 1973. She developed liver trouble and, despite treatment, failed to get well because of her great age. She is buried near the In-gate and boys kept her grave covered with flowers for the last few days of term.

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The "Mango showers" came during the last week of the term, with lots of dusty winds and thunder but not much rain. The temperature, however, remained high till the boys left on April 15th and while the staff completed their marking and attended promotion meetings (for hours and hours) on the following days.

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At the final Assembly on April 15th, we said fare well to several members of staff, including, among others, Mrs. Freny Daruwalla, the assistant Head-Mistress of the Junior School and a much loved and respected teacher there for many years, and Mr. and Mrs. Smart. Our good wishes go with them all.

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PRINCIPAL'S REPORT 1987-88

I make this Report at a time when the School has entered its 125th year. We enter this year with a prayer on our lips and grateful hearts. The mighty hand of God has guided and sustained us these many years, and the Lord has bestowed upon us abundant blessings. He has saved us in the hours of peril and granted unto us honour and length of days. And I fervently pray that this generation and the generations yet to come will never forget that it is our God who blesses and preserves us.

We march towards the next milestone with our heads held high, proud in the knowledge that Bishop's stands for all that is good and true and noble and that Bishopites spread far and wide carry a stamp that singles them out as Bishopites - a stamp that shows them to be thorough gentlemen displaying an all round finish that is the result of the way they were moulded here at Bishop's.

I.C.S.E. RESULTS :

All the 93 boys who appeared for the I.C.S.E. in March 1988 were successful - 46 in the 1st division, 45 in the 2nd and 2 in the 3rd. The top boys obtained 89.3%. The result would have been much better but for commerce.

SCHOOL ATMOSPHERE :

The School continues to have a decent tone and well disciplined atmosphere, and the prefects as usual did a good job. The Head Boy Shiv Jauhar was exceptionally good, leading the boys with good example and fine leadership.

JUNIOR SECTION :

Mrs. L. Roberts assisted by Mrs. Freny Daruwalla kept up the excellent standards and traditions of this section. The Junior Section enjoys a high reputation and hundreds of applicants compete to get a place in it. Their concerts, displays and activities reveal that Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Freny Daruwalla and the Teachers have done an excellent task during the year. I place on record thanks to Mrs. Roberts for her leadership.

We were very sad when Mrs. Freny Daruwalla decided to retire in April.. I place on record my gratitude for all the excellent work Mrs. Daruwalla rendered over the many years she was in the Junior Section of Bishop's, and wish her all the best in the future.

STAFF MATTERS :

During the year Mr. A. Seymour migrated to Canada, Mr. L. White left to become Vice Principal of a School in U.P., and Mr. A.K. Thakore retired after many years of service.

At the end of the academic year we lost the services of Mrs. P.K. Singh, Mrs. Farieda Daruwalla and Mrs. Smart from the Junior Section, Mr. Smart, Mrs. Suri from the Senior Section, and Miss J. Firoz from the Boarding Section.

We thank all who have served the School and wish them well in the future.

The new Staff appointed in the Junior Section are Miss Z. Patel (Music), Mrs. D.D'Silva, Miss N. Rodgers and Mrs. R. Furnell, in the Senior Section Mr. F. Vaz, Mr. L. Gaikwad, Mr. O. Swing and Mrs. D. Chatterjee and Miss M. Singh in the Middle School. We needed some new staff due to the addition of a new Section. Also Mrs. A. D'souza was appointed as a matron and Miss L. D'souza as an additional assistant in the Office.

We welcome the new ones and hope they have a long and happy stay at Bishop's.

The Dearness Allowance of all categories of staff and servants was revised from June as a result of which they received increases ranging from Rs. 90/- to Rs. 215/- per month.

The servants and domestic staff also got an increase ranging from Rs. 90/- to Rs. 130/- per month.

Mr. GUZDER'S WORK :

Mr. M. Guzder was appointed First Assistant Master to replace Mr. A. Seymour. His work is first rate and he deserves to be very highly commended for the excellent and efficient manner in which he conducts the activities of the School entrusted to him. I wish to place on record my appreciation and thanks for the excellent work that he is doing.

OFFICE :

The Office has been reorganised and I wish to thank Mr. A.E. Lobo for his excellent work in general.

GAME AND ACTIVITIES :

Games and character - building activities, as in the past, take up most of our time from the beginning till the end of the year, and we have over twenty five items that figure in our fixtures for the year.

Under Mr. S. Fernandes we still have the oldest and finest Scout troop in the State with at least five President's Scouts, 15 first class scouts and a host of second class scouts. The scouts control the daily traffic during peak hours in School as well as on important days like Prize Day, Founders Week, P.T. Display etc.

The School Choir under Mrs. Jolly, Mrs. Postwalla and Mr. Beaman ranks among the best in Poona.

Debating and Dramatics are of a good standard under Mr. Guzder. We did well in the Inter School debates with K. Aga the best speaker in the competition for the Kurup Trophy.

The D.E.A.S. is being revived by Mr. H. Gomes and our standard of Hockey improved considerably under Mr. Pope and Mr. Jagtap. We did well in the Annual fixtures against St. Peter's Panchgani.

Football is probably the most popular outdoor game and we did well against our traditional rivals St. Peter's, Panchgani and St. Peter's Mazagaon. The teams were coached by Mr. Burton, Mr. Pope and Mr. Gomes who are to be commended for the keen interest they take in football.

Table Tennis and Badminton are popular Indoor games, and the standard in both is reasonably good.

Basket Ball and Volley Ball are also conducted on an Inter House basis as also Cricket, Athletics and Long Distance runs. We also organise a number of Inter-Class competitions.

The standard of Boxing has improved and well over a hundred boys entered the open tournament this year.

The School quiz team under Mr. Beaman did well in InterSchool competition as also the Scripture Union quiz team under Mr. K. Singh.

The Exhibition of Art and Craft and the P. T. Display by both Juniors and Seniors came up to expected high standards.

The Scripture Union continues to hold periodic meetings and these boys enjoy the annual Camps held at Nasrapur.

In general the activities keep Staff and boys so occupied throughout the year that the summer vacation comes as a welcome break. All these activities and more encouraging the participation of a large number of boys have a healthy all round effect on them and the School.

LOCAL SERVICE :

As in the past our boys always help a worthy cause. We continue to support two orphans in Panch Howd. We collected funds for two old retired sweepers Babu and his wife, helped a servant who was a cancer case in St. Mary's Training College. responded to the League of Mercy, the Leprosy Mission, and did much for St. Mary's Church, Poona. I do hope that after leaving School our boys will continue to respond to the pleas for help in this sad and broken world.

P.T.A. :

The P.T.A. organised lectures, the inter-House G.K. Quiz and gave a V.C.P. to the school. The V.C.P. is in charge of the Senior Master, Mr. Guzder and used by the boarders, classes and the D.E.A.S. group.

THE BOARDING SECTION AND MR. BEAMAN :

The Boarding Section remains the centre of School life and Mr. C.D. Beaman the guiding spirit behind it all. His excellent services as I have said before stem from a devotion to duty that makes me unhesitatingly appreciate and acknowledge his contribution. I place on record my deep and sincere thanks to him for his excellent work.

DEVELOPMENT :

Repairs, renovation, additions and replacements have to go on continuously in one section or another. Replastering and flooring in some old dilapidated classrooms - the front verandahs of the old block, renovation of some old toilets in Lunn Block, Drinking water troughs, Extension of the Guest Room, Renovation of some old Staff Quarters and the School Office, were among some of the improvements carried out.

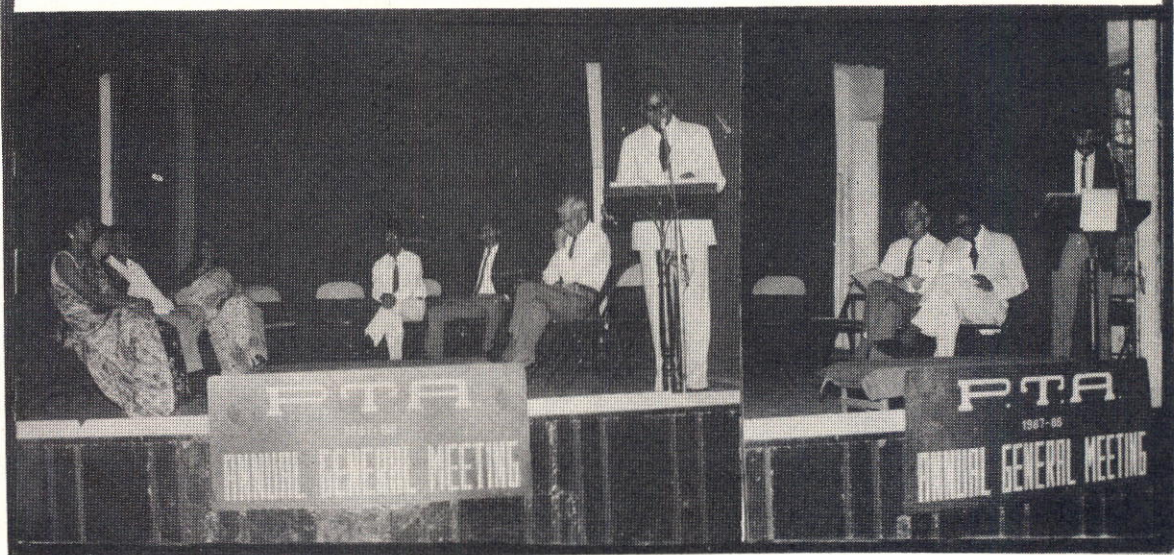
Two classes were supplied with new desks, and Laboratory tables for our two new laboratories are in the process of being made. Getting the laboratories ready is our major project now; table fittings, water lines, gas line and electrification will be done in the next few months.

In a big School maintenance is a major estate activity which has to go on all the time.

"WOW ! THAT WAS TASTY" THE FAREWELL DINNER

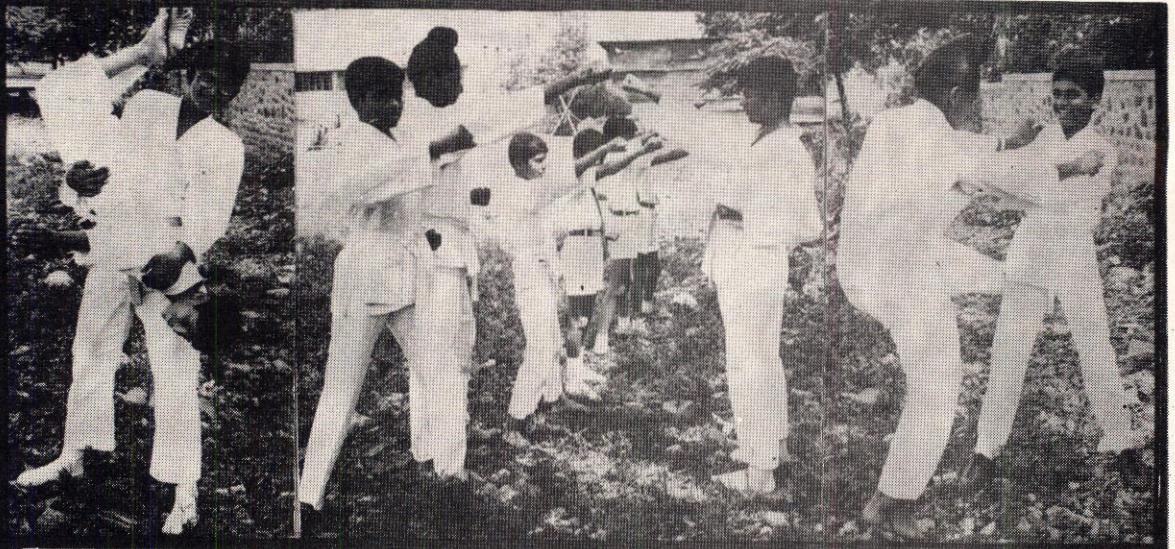
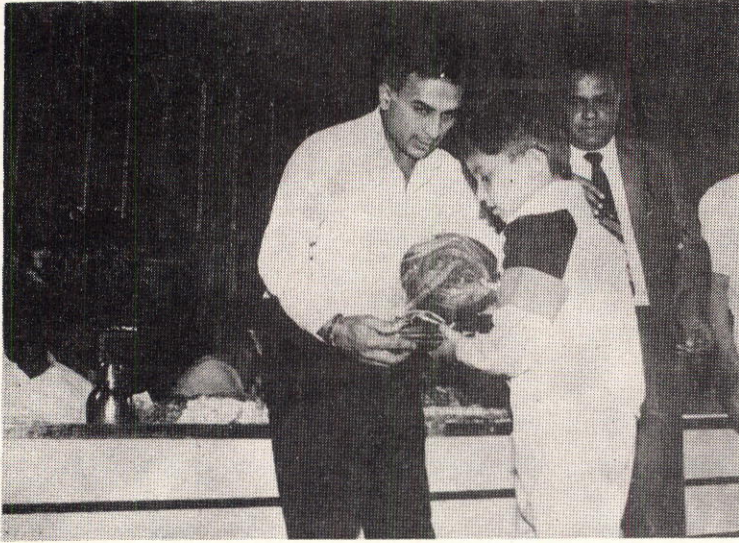


HOCKEY - BISHOP'S Vs ST. PETER'S - PANCHGANI



THE P. T. A. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

GAURAV CHAPHALKAR



OUR KARATE KILLERS - BEWARE !!

GOVERNING BODY :

The Governing Body consists of Rev. D.L. Rae, Chairman, Mr. E. Dique, Mr. B.A. Peters, Mr. N. Frederick, Mr. A.E.T. Barrow (MP) and Dr. Brian C. Wintle. These members have been the cause and inspiration of sound administration. Everyone of them has been of help to me when facing some trying and difficult problems. Rev. D.L. Rae, the Chairman, meets me at least once every week helping to make my burden easier, and guiding me with his wealth of wisdom and experience. I owe him and the Board much gratitude for their support and help.

GRATITUDE :

I must on this occasion thank all those without whose help it would not have been possible to carry out our ambitious programme of games and activities. The GOC-in-C Southern Command, Brig. Farwaha, Sub-Area Commander, the O. Cs of the AFMC, ASPT, MH, TA Battalion, authorities of the NDA and the BEG. Their help with equipment, grounds, tents, bands and other facilities help us greatly. We have also received much help from the DMLAC, DEO and CEO.

On the Civilian side, Mr. Aspi Irani and Mr. Mamdapurkar help with boxing. We thank them and also thank the RWITC for the use of the Race Course facilities.

I am grateful to all these and a host of others including some old boys who always help Bishop's to keep its flag flying high.

CONCLUSION :

Tolerance and Understanding :

Our land is torn asunder by the lack of tolerance, by hatred based on caste, language, religion and race, and this can only improve when children are taught to live in peace and harmony and are taught to respect the customs, beliefs, art etc. of the various communities that make up the fabric of India.

There is an urgent need for parents and educators to work together in a concerted and consistent manner to ensure that from our School will flow a stream of boys who will not think in narrow sectarian terms; boys who will grow into men who abhor strife and violence, who will become ambassadors of peace and goodwill, who will crusade against the barriers of creed and caste that divide us and who will think beyond the bounds of religion and race.

The forces that divide us are so strong that a suggested plan for integration finds an important place in the new Education policy. We on our part must be very, very serious about it or the day will not be far when inter-caste wars, religious intolerance and fanatic regionalism will engulf us all to a point of no return.

May God grant that we do not fail to do our part, and that we be moved to do it with a missionary zeal.

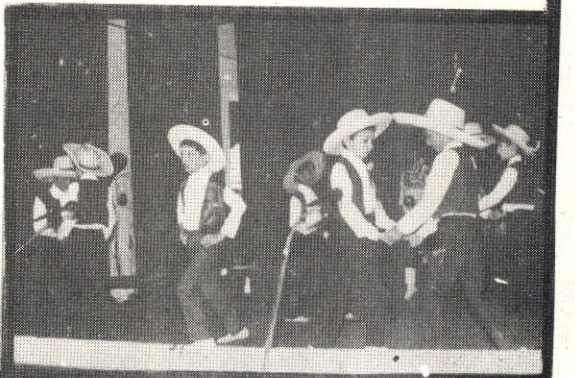
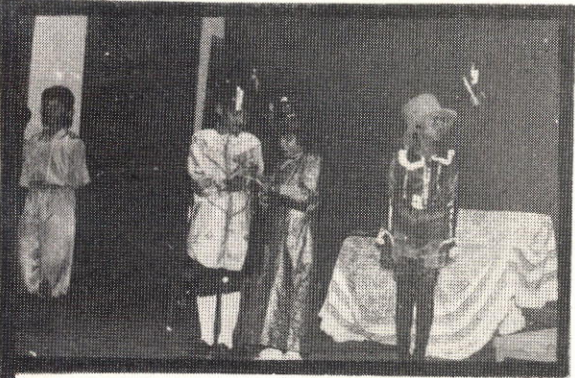
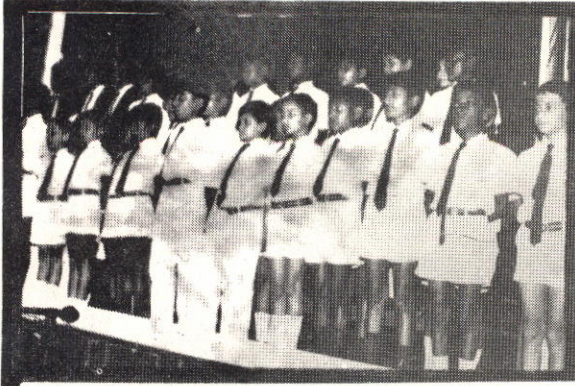
THE BISHOP'S SCHOOL, POONA.

Class Prizes 1987-88 (Junior School)

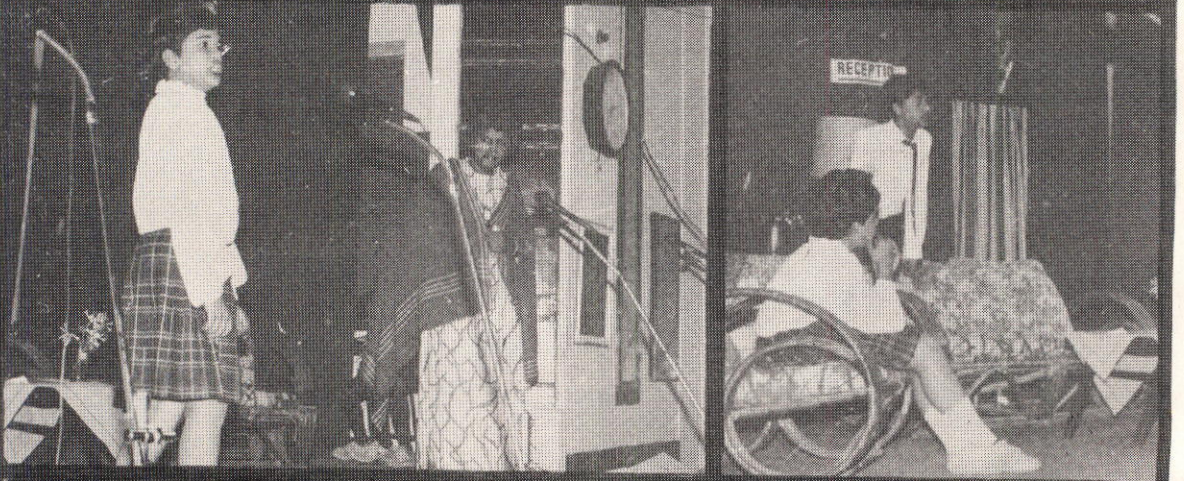
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General Proficiency	KG A	KG B	KG C	
Reading	C. Jason	S. Mane	M. Murtaza	
Writing	C. Jason	A. Christpal	S. Sundaram	
Number Work	A. Sananse	M. Polishwala	R. Khurd	
	M. Palsule	M. Bigedewala	M. Poonawalla	
English	C. Jason			
Poetry	C. Jason	A. Shegaonikar	A. Seth	
Hindi	---	S. Ramchandani	S. Sundaram	
Spelling	K. Bhosale	V. Jethmalani	M. Poonawalla	
Art	---	V. Memon	R. Wadhvani	
Craft	A. Sananse	P. Beri	N. Bamholi	
Progress	D. Deshmukh	L. Keswani	C. Bilimoria	
Conduct	A. Chopra	S. Kadri	R. Chandra	
Elocution	---	W. R. Khan	M. Poonawalla	
	C. Jason	---	M. Poonawalla	
General Proficiency	IA	IB	IC	ID
English	R. Kalra	V. Kulkarni	A. Ghadiali	T. A. Jagtap
	R. Kalra	V. Kulkarni	A. Jacob	A. Iyer
Hindi	V. Khanna	H. Hirve	M. Harishchandare	M. D. Mandhare
Maths	P. Banthia	A. Khosla		P. Ranka
Writing	J. Sharma	H. Hirve	R. Raipal	S. Borate
Reading	M. Quetawalla	A. Gupta	A. Jacob	M. D. Mandhare
	---	V. Kulkarni	A. Deosthale	K. Joshi
Poetry	---	S. Dasgupta	Y. Divekar	G. Chaphalkar
		V. Kulkarni		N. Surana
		(14)		S. Xavier
				R. Honawar

Nature	--	A. Gupta	Y. Agarwal	G. Chaphalkar
Spelling	--	S. Dasgupta	--	T.A. Jagtap
Elocution	V. Divadkar	--	--	A. Iyer
Art	P. Subba	A. Farooqui	N. Karandikar	R. Palekar
Craft	T. Khan Mohm,	R. Ojha	V. Grover	S. Dhayagude
Good Conduct	--	R. Innis	R. Desai	V. Hore
	F. Mody	R. Salvi	--	G. M.
Special Prize	--	T. Aswani	--	V. Joshua
Gen. Helpfulness	A. Jawadwala	A. Thorat	--	V. Kakade
General Proficiency	A. Bhalkikar	A. Kashyap	R. Desai	P. Tandon
English	H. Parmar	A. Kashyap	A. Biswas	Z. Bharucha
Maths	M. Phadattare	M. Gurbaxani	K.K. Nair	H. Poonawalla
Hindi	V. Bhosale	D. Parthasarathi	S. Bahirat	R. Lawand
Writing	-----	M. Calcuttawalla	P. Sood	Chitharanjan
Reading	-----	-----	-----	Chitharanjan
Spelling	A. Chibber	-----	-----	Z. Barucha
Elocution	R. Ohri	Gurbaxani M.	-----	P. Tandon
Art	A. Padhya	K. Panjabi	A. Kar	A. Poonawalla
Craft	V. Shaniwalla	M. Satalkar	P. Kelkar	A. D'Mello
Progress	V. Bhosale	A. Ray	M. Tahiliani	R. Panjwani
Good Conduct	-----	D. Shaikh	A. Chellani	-----
Special Class Prize	-----	A. Patwardhan	-----	Z. Bharucha
Gen. Helpfulness	-----	-----	-----	H. Poonawalla
General Proficiency	A. Rihan	3C	N. Tyrewala	J. Singh
English	A. Rihan	3B	N. Tyrewala	J. Jhuremalani
Hindi	M. Kiwalkar	3A	S. Gujar	J. Singh
Mathematics	S. Pingale		N. Tyrewala	A. Rai
	N. Thadani			Y. Gandhi
Science	A. Rihan			J. Singh
Elocution	-----			-----
				N. Tyrewala(2nd)

THE JUNIOR SCHOOL CONCERT



THE SENIOR ENGLISH PLAY



SPECIAL PRIZES

(Junior School)

1987-88

BEST PUPILS - (97%)	:	G.V.S. Karthik	4 B
(Upper Section)	:	J. Randhawa	4 B
	:	A. Vaidya	4 A
	:	A. Gupta	4 C
	:	H. Singh	4 D
	:	A. Rihan	3 A
	:	A. Chadha	3 B
	:	S. Singh	3 D
(Lower Section)	:	C. Jason	KG A
DON OLLIVER PRIZE	:	Kunal Lulla	KG A
MISS WORDSWORTH CUP FOR PROGRESS	:	Jitin Darzi	3 D
GENTLEMANLY QUALITIES	:	J. Deane	3 C
	:	N. Padamsee	3 C
	:	S. Khirid	4 B
GOOD ACTORS	:	M. Farwaha	3 B
	:	A. Rihan	3 A
	:	G. Tambe	3 A
P.T.A. ART PRIZE	:	S. Singh	3 B
BEST ALL ROUND STUDENTS IN THE JUNIOR SCHOOL			
	:	G.V.S. Karthik	4 B
	:	J. Randhawa	4 B

SENIOR PRIZE DAY

We've had fun all the Way.

Getting ready for this great day! - 3rd of September The Senior Prize Day had arrived. (to the anguish of the actors in the English play!!!) Everyone had eagerly awaited this day which assumes a great deal of significance in Bishop's every year.

At 4 p.m., that day the English play dressing room was in a state of utter chaos. All the actors were rehearsing their dialogues to themselves and the room was a mess with half a dozen unwanted costumes, and dozens of unwanted props scattered around, some of which looked even more realistic than the ones on stage! Two bottles of make-up were missing and the wig of one of the actresses had not turned up - tempers frayed!!

However one and a half hours later, things had straightened themselves up - the bottles of make-up being found under mysterious circumstances under a wig and the 'bunch of hair', which caused so much anxiety to all, finally landed up from God knows where.

The great moment had finally arrived and promptly at 5.30 p.m. our chief Guest Mr. R. D. Aga (Chairman and Managing Director of Thermax) and Mrs. Aga arrived to grace the occasion. After being introduced to the Staff and Prefects, they were led into the hall where they were presented with a garland and a bouquet by two tiny tots (who were even smaller than the garland and bouquet) as a token of our appreciation.

The Opening Prayer was followed by the School Song which has always brought immense pride to every Bishopite present.

The much awaited Principal's Report for 1986-87 followed soon after. The proud parents then witnessed their sons receiving their respective prizes at the hands of Mrs. Aga who had a word of encouragement for each one.

Our Chief Guest Mr. R. D. Aga recalled some very interesting and humorous anecdotes about his school days in Bishop's, besides having a word of advice for us Bishopites. Everyone enjoyed hearing him and he was appreciated by one and all. This was followed by the vote of thanks to our Chief Guest.

Thus ended the first half of our Annual Prize Day. The second half started with the English play titled "Marriages are made in Heaven" a rib-tickling comedy directed by Mr. M. Guzder which revolved around three pairs of lovers, who decide to meet at the same place at the same time.

Lancelott Briggs (Zubin Patell) is head over heels in love with Mrs. Curtis (R. Barucha), while, Lancelot's sister Jessy (Y. Doctor) is in love with the not-so well-to-do Rupert Smith (Sajjid Chinoy) while Old man Ingoldsby (V. Menon) has a soft corner for Mrs. Briggs (Z. Mulla). It has its share of suspense when all three couples clash, and when Lancelot and Rupert overhear Ingoldsby proposing to Mrs. Briggs There is plenty of tension (both on and off the stage) and finally all ends well, except for Lancelot who is left high and dry by Mrs. Curtis who is actually in love with Jerry (S. Jauhar). The play was a resounding success, and was heartily applauded by all, thanks to the tireless and back-breaking effort of Mr. M. Guzder under whose guidance and expertise, it was a grand success.

This was followed by an English skit performed by the Middle School.

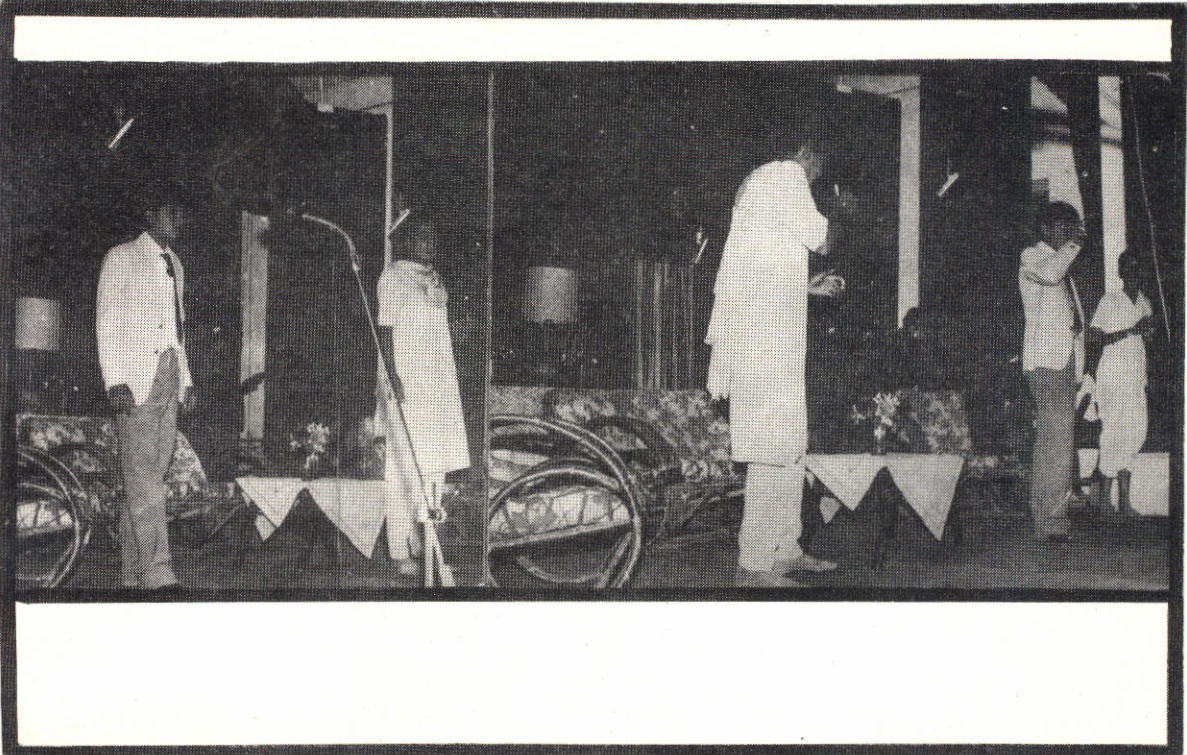
The Hindi play titled 'Attache Case' was the last item of the evening. Directed by Mr. S. Fernandes it was thoroughly enjoyable. N. Israni played Shankar, A. Joshi as Saroj, A. Patwardhan excelled in his role as the forgetful servant Dhanian and A. Mehta as Narendra.

And, so what had started as a shaky, and nervous rehearsal ended up as a thoroughly enjoyable experience. And rightly they say "All's well that Ends well!"

Sajjid Chinoy

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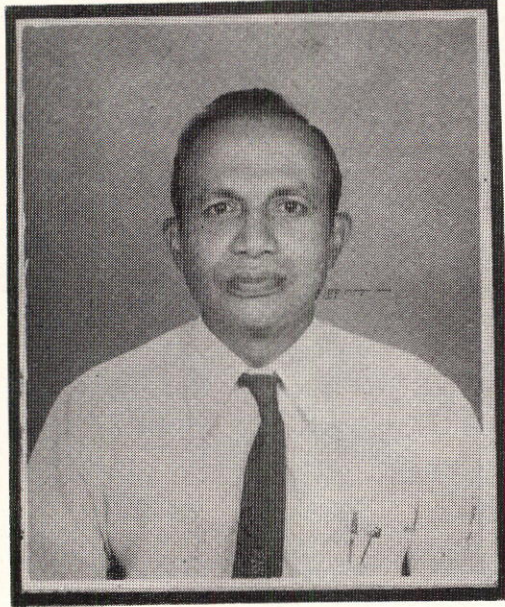
THE SCHOOL HINDI PLAY



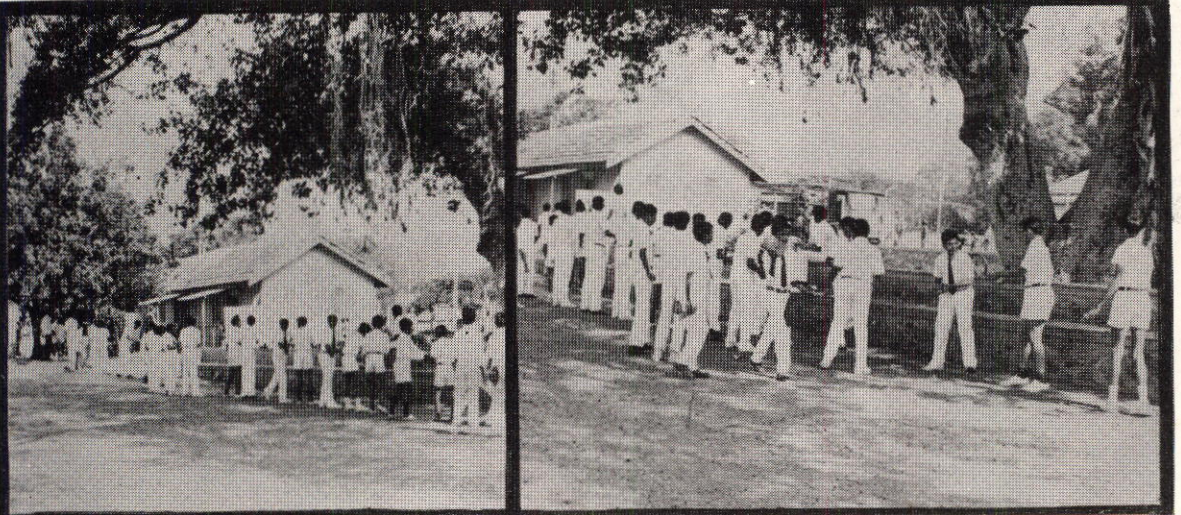
THE MIDDLE SCHOOL ENGLISH SKIT



MR. A. FERNANDES (TONY)



(Died 15-9-88)



S U P W CAN BE A LOT OF FUN

(LATE NEWS : As the printing of the magazine has been delayed this article is included in the 1987-88 issue.)

“Gone - but not forgotten”

(Mr. A. FERNANDES)

Mr. A. Fernandes who joined Bishop's School way back in January 1956 expired suddenly of a massive heart attack on 15th September 1988.

He retired from Bishop's in April 1987 after serving the school for almost 31½ years, and that in itself is a great achievement.

Mr. Fernandes can be best described as a quiet unassuming man who went about his daily business of teaching with a smile on his face, and a kind and helpful word for one and all.

In class, he hardly ever raised his voice, and his boys loved him for his simple ways.

As a Scout Master he was first rate. Whether it be staying back till 6.00 p. m. on Friday evenings, rain, hail thunder or storm for the scout meetings, raising or lowering the national flag on Independence or Republic Day, controlling traffic at the school gates in the mornings or going on camps, Mr. Fernandes was always there.

It was due to his unflagging interest, untiring effort and dedication, that Bishop's School has had the honour and distinction of producing six President's scouts.

At every school function, Mr. Fernandes and his scouts were always there, in charge of marshalling traffic and seeing that things went smoothly. The scouts will surely miss their leader.

Although he was 58 years old when he retired. Mr. Fernandes still loved a game of hockey—be it as a coach, a player or a referee. He could also wield the stick with great dexterity and run quite fast too !!!

At Billiards, the old touch was very much in evidence when he decided to have a few shots.

At the Founder's Cricket match, he batted, bowled and fielded too—quite at ease with most of the others half his age. Mr. Fernandes organised the Primary and Middle School athletics, involving a large number of staff and boys. He did this for a number of years—very efficiently too.

Often old pupils of his who visited Bishop's looked older than their master who surprisingly often remembered their names, after 15-20 years—remarkable indeed !

He was a House Master for some time and was very keen on the fortunes of his House.

His funeral, although held on the same day as he died, was well attended by staff, present boys, old boys, servants and well wishers, as Mr. Fernandes during his long tenure had endeared himself to one and all.

Mr. Fernandes will surely be missed by everybody.

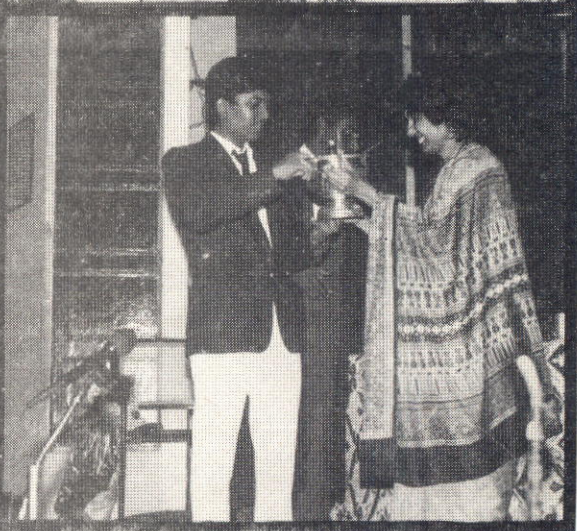
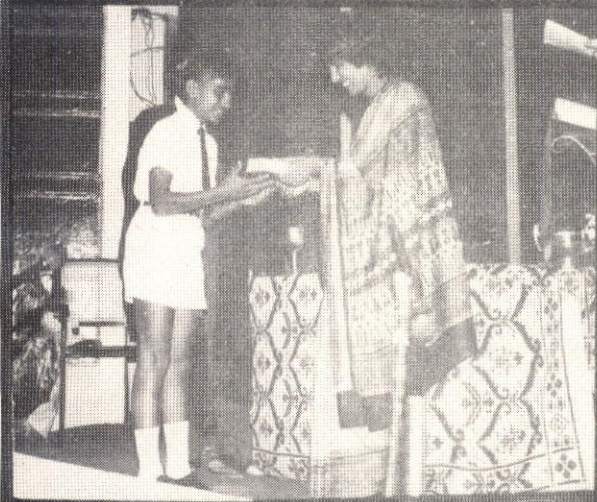
May his soul rest in peace.

— M. GUZDER

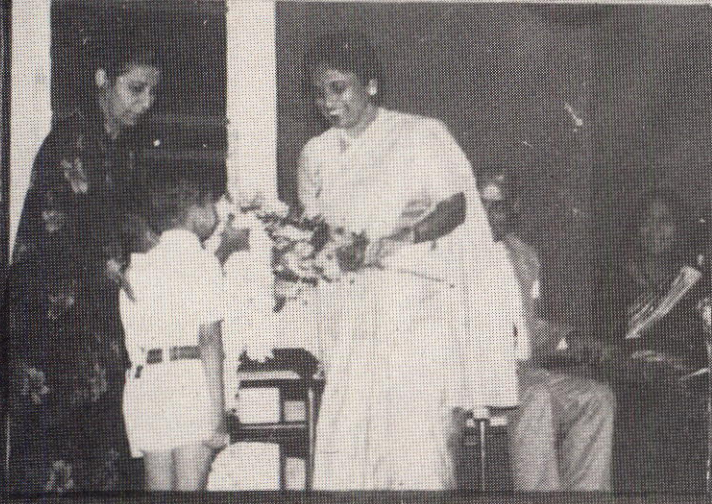
SPECIAL PRIZES (MIDDLE AND SENIOR SCHOOL)

Mrs. Chinmulgund's Prize for General Knowledge Handicraft	Middle School Senior School Middle School Senior School Middle School Senior School	R. Patell M. Kelkar J. Mallik S. Nagpurkar A. Balagopalan N. Padgaonkar
Art		
Dramatics	English	Z. Patell R. Bharucha N. Israni H. Bandani S. Jauhar V. Menon S. Nesargi V. Srinivasan R. Patwardhan M. Chaudhary
The Anis Jamadar Prize for Gentlemanly Qualities	Hindi Aga K Anchen S Duseja V Lawale B Mulla Z Kodre S Badgandi S	
Prize for Public Speaking	Aga K.	
Head Boy's Prize	Jauhar S.	
Head Boy's Cup for P. T.	Inamke S.	
Major Khanolkar's Cup for Gymnastics	Momin W.	
Brig. R.A.R.O'Connor's Trophy for Leadership	Jauhar S.	
Air Commodore Suri's Shield for Declamation	Menon V.	
Best Scholar in English	Choudhari M.	
Major Brown's Cup for Hindi	Kelkar M.	
Major K. Chibber's Cup for Science	Pittie A.	
Mr. Mullenaux's Cups for Mathematics	Choudhari M.	
Science	Pittie A.	
Governor's Cup for Proficiency	Kelkar M. / Choudhari M.	
Governor's Cup for Progress	Momin M. / Cherian Z.	
Mrs. Glady's O'Leary's Cup for Social Studies	Kelkar M.	

SENIOR PRIZE-GIVING



SENIOR PRIZE - GIVING CHIEF GUEST - BRIG. & MRS. N. K. FARWAHA



Principal (Retd.) Lunn's Cup for Geography	Kelkar M.	
The Robey Study Cup Senior School	Arnould House	
The George Young Study Trophy Middle School	Arnould House	
The Mubarakhi - Irani Study Cup Junior School	Bishop's House	
Best All Round Boy in Each House	Arnould Bishop's Harding Mansfield	J. Rohamare W. Momin S. Jauhar A. Patwardhan
Best All Round Boy in the School	W. Momin	
Sr. Rex Ludorum	W. Momin	
Jr. Rex Ludorum	B. Haribabu	
Best Scholar Middle School	G. Kanhere	
Best Scholar Senior School	M. Choudhari M. Kelkar	

HOUSE AWARDS

	Sub-Juniors	Juniors	Seniors
Long Distance Run	Bishop's	Harding	Arnould
Athletics	Bishop's	Bishop's	Arnould
Hockey	Bishop's Mansfield	Harding	Bishop's
Football	Harding	Harding	Harding
Cricket	A & B & H	Harding	Bishop's
Indoor Games	All 4 Houses Tied		
Volley Ball, Basket Ball	--	--	Bishop's
Study Cup	Bishop's	Arnould	Arnould
P.T.A. Rolling Trophy for General Knowledge		Bishop's	Mansfield
Cock House (Runner up)	HARDING HOUSE		
Cock House	BISHOP'S HOUSE		

BISHOP'S HOUSE NOTES

HOUSE MASTER
Mr. E. Pope

HOUSE CAPTAIN
W. Momin

The year 1987-88 proved to be a very successful and rewarding year for Bishop's House. We were rightly declared the Cock House and were back to our rightful place. We received just rewards for all the toil and sweat throughout the year, and in the end it was worth it. We shook off the challenge of Harding House this year, by beating them by a comfortable 10 points on the overall.

The first activity of the year 'Indoor Games' created not many waves and all Houses warmed up, sharing 4 points apiece.

Well, in football, the results were rather disappointing. Our Junior and Seniors did not live up to their expectation. Harding's kicked the ball harder than us, and proved to be the eventual winners.

We do have budding Cricketers as was evident when we beat Harding again to come first in Cricket. The "think tanks" of our house were ticking, and our hands, legs were surer than any other house.

In Volleyball & Basketball we proved to be undisputed winners as was evident from the results.

We out ran the other houses to emerge winners of the Long Distance runs with Arnould and the menacing Harding close "on our heels".

Again we proved to be "too fit" for the other Houses as we again emerged victorious in Athletics and consolidated our hold on the "Cock House".

Hockey proved to be another triumph, and our "Systematic co-ordination" and team work proved too good for the other Houses.

Well, after all this - I think it had drained us all and therefore it resulted in us not coming first in studies. Arnould House had too many "mug pots" and were deserving winners. Our Senior had the 'SOLE DISTINCTION' of getting one point while our Sub-juniors topped.

Finally, we were the Cock House, after beating Harding, and all the tension, drama, nervousness and hardwork had ended in success for us.

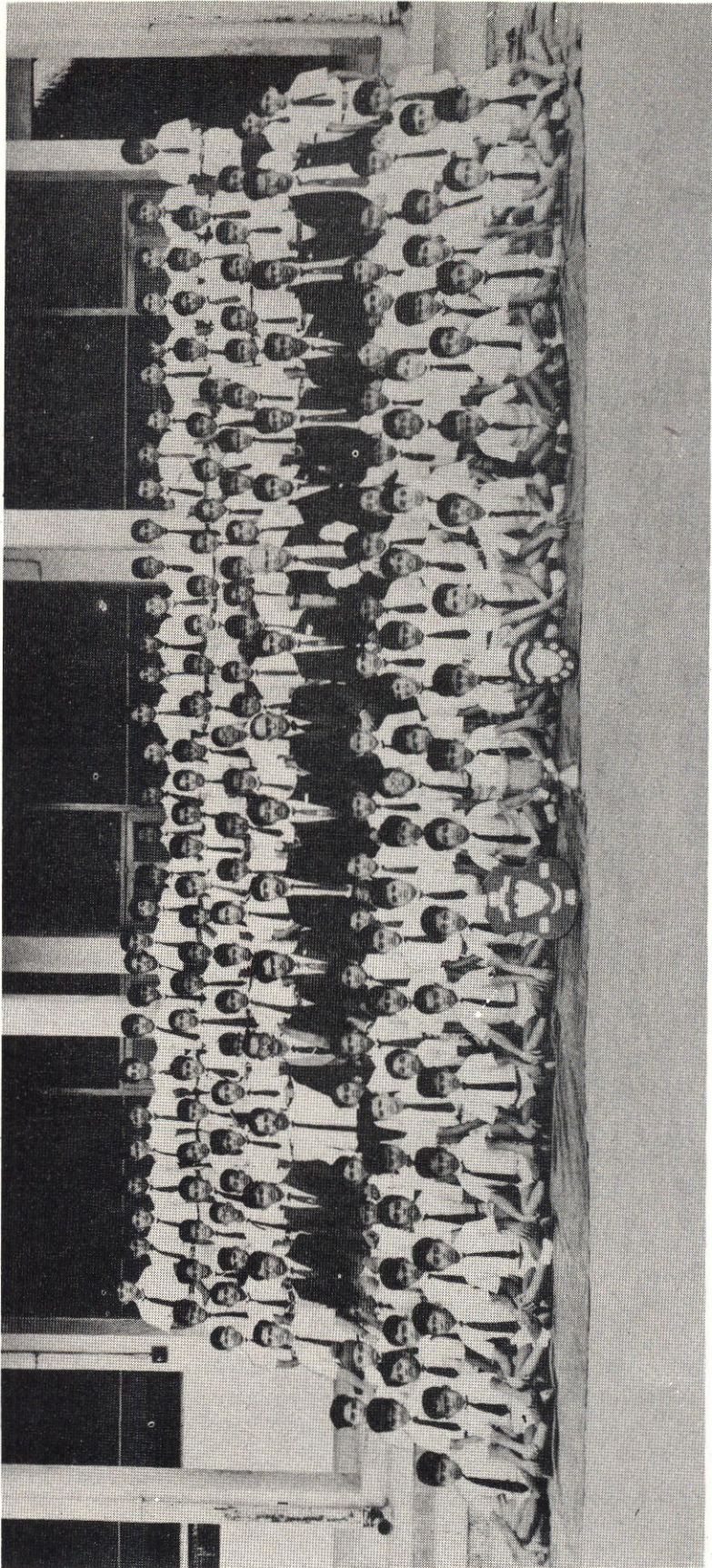
We would like to thank our House master Mr. Guzder and later on Mr. Pope for helping and guiding us and providing that spark, which we the boys of Bishop's house converted into the flame of victory.

We would also like to say welcome to Mr. Pope who took over as House master of the Bishop's house from Mr. Guzder in August this year.

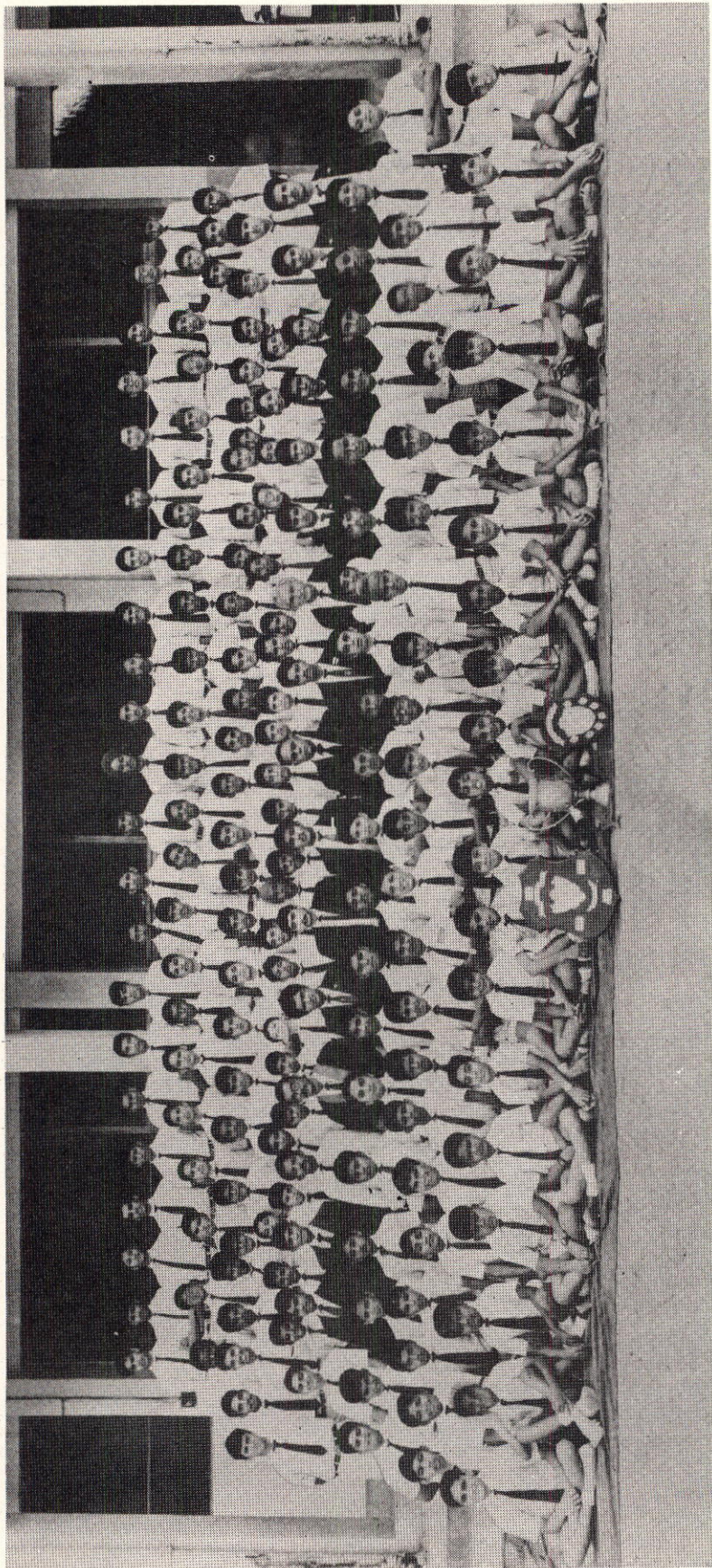
Play up Bishop's - hope you can always leave the other houses far behind.

S. Chinoy
A. Rajan

COCK HOUSE - BISHOP'S HOUSE (JUNIORS)



COCK HOUSE - BISHOP'S HOUSE (SENIORS)



HARDING HOUSE NOTES

HOUSE MASTER

Mr. R. Smart

HOUSE CAPTAIN

S. Jauhar

H. Bandani

Farewell ! Farewell ! Farewell !

The year had come to an end and we had to depart. The year started for all four Houses in an enthusiastic way, all houses being equal in indoor games.

Then came the football season and we zoomed ahead of all the houses securing 1st place in football. So this was a great success but did not live long because cricket got us down. In this we were placed second to Bishop's.

Although cricket was over we never forgot the marvellous century (101 declared) knock by our Captain Shiv Jauhar. In Volley Ball and Basketball we were placed third. This too shattered our hopes for Cock House.

Soon the athletic season was on and you could see all the Carl Lewis's and Ben Johnsons on the field practising hard to achieve their aim. Some of our prominent athletes were A Jadhav, Joshi V, Khanna V and Bandani H who tried their very best but our wishes were not fulfilled. We were placed second with Arnould thus Bishop's being successful once again.

In long distance we sailed in the same boat as we did for Athletics. Finally we came to the Hockey season. Many Dyanchands were practising. This result now made Bishop's lead by 9 points in the Cock House total.

Many thanks to my colleagues (H. Bandani, V. Patil, S. Kodre, D. Pinto, J. Akkalkotkar) who tried to get the house up. We can never forget Mr. R. Smart who would forget to eat his meal fast but never fail to come for practise.

In the study cup we were placed third; when the cock house results were declared we were placed 2nd overall. I hope our future house prefects will try hard and attain the position we have held for the past three years. Never mind Harding you can still do it. All the best!

S. JAUHAR

V. PATIL

ARNOULD HOUSE NOTES

House Master : Mr. G. Avict

Assistant House Master : Mr. H. Gomes

House Captain : V. Duseja

Vice Captain : J. Rohamare

"Hello guys! It has been a hard year for us - ARNOULDITES, as we had hoped for the best but Lady Luck eluded us !"

O! Beware other houses. Arnould still will not give up nor will it allow you to proceed - well after all Luck had eluded us and pinned us to the ground - though we tried our level best to free ourselves from this bondage of "DEFEAT!"

The beginning of this year boosted up our spirits of becoming the 'COCK HOUSE' but our events turned up in smoke. Even then this year Arnould House has put up an excellent performance - My Sincere thanks to Sameer Bakshi and Chetan Pasricha for their exclusive performance in badminton and table tennis. Though the game had been a very exciting sport for the Arnould House - Lady Luck had flown away from its cage!

The Football season had made its approach and at first ARNOULD seemed to be gaining ground. But the ball had lost its target and over confidence reigned over our players and we subsequently emerged to stand third! Here of course of all players - R Awale of the Sub - Juniors played a rather exclusive and exciting game.

"Any way, Where there is a will - There is a way! The Cricket Season over powered badminton and football and the Arnouldites almost regained their position had it not been for the Juniors where once again over confidence betrayed them. But the Seniors stood second and still aimed for their best! It was A. Lad and R. Arora who made Arnould House reach the zenith of its Glory.

Soon Athletics approached and this was the only game that gave ARNOULD HOUSE hopes of raising their position. H. Sundaresan of Division 4 (IV) and N. Padgaonkar of Division 3 (III) put up a scintillating performance and both were a tough resistance against the opponents. In Division 2 (II), Ramesh Khole was also sailing in the same glorious boat of Victory.

The events of Athletics proved to be a glorious one for Arnould House! After their considerable practice for days, the boys were able to uplift ARNOULD'S Name to the second position and THIS gave us ARNOULDITES enough complacency but we needed more.....

The Tug- of-War event proved to be partially on our side and Arnould once again stood second. But in Basket ball and Volley ball we were forced to descend one step. And above all our hopes of becoming the COCK HOUSE were absolutely dismissed in Hockey and the Arnouldites felt rather ambushed when we ultimately stood 4th and last.

The Long Distance Runs filled our thoughts with anticipation and excitement and we stood second. B. Ghawate and J. Rohamare were the two seniors who made it possible for our 'House' to achieve this position.

Likewise, as I had said before where there is a will there is a way!!.....for the dam of our inspiration and enthusiasm burst down and out rushed the joyous cries of our success for ARNOULD HOUSE HAD WON THE STUDY CUP FOR THIS YEAR! Our joy knew no bounds and of course tears of joy trickled down on every cheek of an ARNOULDITE.

Anyway - ARNOULD HAS NOT BEEN THAT BAD. Do you think so? No, At least I don't. There was inspiration and enthusiasm among the hearts of each and every boy of our House and above all it was our HOUSE MASTER - MR. AVIET WHO CHERISHED our disappointed hearts and gave Arnould House an absolutely new look.

For the passed years and the present the Arnouldites have been making a tremendous effort for progress and I am sure that they will gain the fruit of their effort.

Last year Arnould House was like a Dormant Volcano ready to erupt any moment. But this year it is like lightning that may strike the doors of SUCCESS AND VICTORY any time and then VICTORY AND SUCCESS both shall be ours ARNOULD HOUSE - both shall be ours!

Vishal Duseja

MANSFIELD HOUSE NOTES

House Master : Mr. Burton

House Captain : Ravinder Uberoi

Though there is not much glory for us to declare but formalities are formalities and have to be completed. 'Quote' (Merchant of Venice).

In Sooth, I know not why I am so sad;
It wearies me; you say it wearies you;
But how caught it, found it, or come by it,
What Stuff't is made of, where of it is born
I am to learn
I have learnt

This sadness is because of the up-coming trend of giving up hope easily and taking it for granted that the old tradition should carry on and that our esteemed house should not lose its popular but new found position - last.

The first event of the year was football which literally killed the fighting back spirit in my boys. Though temporarily we ranked last among all 3 divisions i.e. Seniors, Juniors and Sub-Juniors. But as I stated before the set back was temporary and we came back onto the scene by defeating all other 3 houses in Badminton in which G. Marolia (10 B) was our Champ. Overall in indoor games we were placed equal with the other 3 houses only because of the shattering defeat in T. T.

Long distance runs saw us last in seniors and sub-juniors and 3rd in the juniors and last over all. Athletics also saw our seniors and sub-juniors last with the juniors coming 2nd along with Arnould. But we managed to keep the Tug-O-War Trophy with our strong team led by R. Uberoi (House Captain) easily defeating the rest of the 3 teams, though the finals with Arnould was not a very easy win and I can surely state that if it were not for the inspiration and guidance provided by our House master - Mr. Burton we might not have won.

We ranked first in Volley-ball with F. Esmaeili playing the best in the team and second overall in Basket/Volley-ball events. If you had been there to witness our volley-ball matches, you would agree with me that we were superb, but here too the teachers were taken by surprise as if they could not believe their eyes and some were even heard remarking about it. (This is the Mansfield house reputation)

For us Hockey was a good event with our sub-juniors making it first and seniors 2nd but the juniors spoil the show by landing in the ditch - last.

Cricket again was quite dis-appointing, though it was the first event in which none of our 3 divisions came last. The Seniors and Juniors came 3rd and the Sub-juniors came 2nd.

Well that sums up the year and do I still have to 'Surprise' or 'Astonish' or 'Astound' or 'Shock' you by saying that we came last (overall). But someone has to come last. It is all a part of the game. There has to be a loser - after all, though we had a very able administrator. House master - Mr. Burton - Thanks to him once again and a very able House Captain - R. Uberoi (10 B). Many -a-times we have all heard Mr. Roberts say at assembly that our House was the best organised among all the 4 Houses.

So to end this, I have a piece of advice for the remaining Mansfield House boys who will now take up our position in the Senior School.

"Try your best and leave the rest in the hands of the Almighty. Hope for the best. You will get what you deserve and if you keep trying we will once again be the Cock House". (This year (1987-88) we gave the other houses a chance. After all, we have been taught not to be selfish, haven't we?)

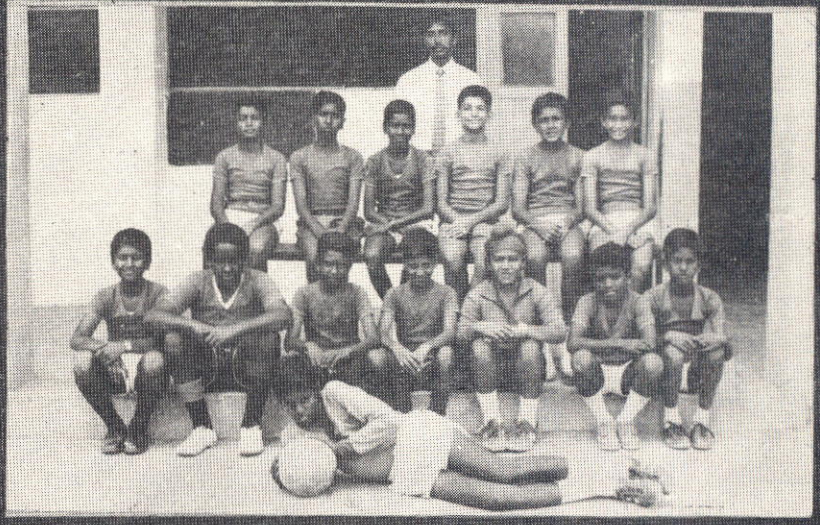
Ravinder Uberoi
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		Football	Indoor Games	Cricket	Long Distance Runs	Athletics	Volleyball & Basketball	Hockey	Study	Total	COCK-HOUSE	
Seniors	Arnould	3	4	5	7	7	3	1	7	37	1st Bishop's	103
	Bishop's	5	4	7	5	5	6	7	1	40	2nd Harding	93
	Harding	7	4	3	3	3	3	3	5	31	3rd Arnould	75
	Mansfield	1	4	1	1	1	4	5	3	20	4th Mansfield	49
Juniors	Arnould	3	-	1	1	1	-	4	7	17		
	Bishop's	5	-	5	3	7	-	4	5	29		
	Harding	7	-	7	7	5	-	7	3	36		
	Mansfield	1	-	3	5	3	-	1	1	14		
Sub-Juniors	Arnould	2	-	5	5	3	-	1	5	21		
	Bishop's	2	-	5	7	7	-	6	7	34		
	Harding	7	-	5	3	5	-	3	3	26		
	Mansfield	5	-	1	1	1	-	6	1	15		

SENIOR FOOTBALL TEAM



JUNIOR
FOOTBALL TEAM



MINI FOOTBALL TEAM

SCHOOL TABLE TENNIS TEAM



SCHOOL BADMINTON TEAM



SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM



BADMINTON

Badminton is a game of intelligence and quick thinking. It is encouraged all over the world.

The year 1987 in The Bishop's School saw plenty of action on the Badminton Court. More than 70 boys entered their names, but some were removed for they never knew the rules of the game!

Even before the draws were out and the matches were to be played a large number of boys came and practised on the solitary court. The Badminton court looked like a vegetable market on a Sunday morning.

The practice sessions after school were organised by Mr. M. Guzder. After many days of anxious waiting the draws were at last out. The notice board behind the the M. O. D's table was crowded with scores of boys and some of the boys were dismayed when they saw their opponent's name. The matches started immediately after the draws and by the semi-finals only a few boys were left.

The finals of the Senior singles saw two great opponents facing each other. G. Marolia 10th V S. Bakshi 10th. After a tiring set of three games G. Marolia came out victorious, though Bakshi put up a great fight.

Sr. Doubles Finals : G. Marolia and V. Tharaney V S. Bajaj and S. Jouhar played the Finals which G. Marolia and V. Tharaney won after two very easy games.

Jr. Singles Finals were played between V. Shetty 8th and Duggal 9th. After three difficult games the Jr. Singles Finals witnessed J. Duggal as the Junior Champ.

Doubles were played between V. Shetty & A. Kohli, and J. Duggal & S. Thakur. Though the latter put up a great fight V. Shetty and partner were victorious.

All the final matches were witnessed very interestedly by the boys and the staff of the Bishop's school. The Principal was also there. All games were played with a fine spirit of Sportsmanship with both sides witnessing plenty of encouragement from those present on the court.

All thanks are given to Mr. Guzder for organising the tournaments with all patience and intelligence.

We are grateful to have a principal, Vice Principal and some other staff to encourage Badminton as a sport in our School.

This season was very exciting and enthusiastic especially from the boys. May badminton prosper in the years to come in The Bishop's School.

Duggal J & Sawant A.

9 - C

TABLE TENNIS

"Love All" - the voice of the umpire was clearly audible as two players crouched by the table and the audience looked on with bated breath. It was the day of the Table Tennis Finals.

In Bishop's there is a great following of this masterly game of Table-Tennis. Even before the start of this year's tournament, boys were flocking to one of the five tables to 'book' a game.

As always there were a few upsets in the early rounds, the most notable being that of yours truly who was eliminated in the third round by a little known player. Thus one of the chief contenders for the crown had made his exit. Meanwhile others kept getting knocked out and the finalists were decided.

After postponing the finals for over a week, the date was finally fixed. The first match of the evening was the Junior Singles between B. Fisseha and P. Shinde. Fisseha's ice-cool temperament along with his varied chops and a good rallying capacity won him the day. Shinde's downfall was brought about by his nervous temperament. On the schedule next was the Senior Singles. The battle for the title of "School Champion 1987" was between C. Pasricha and J. Akkalkotkar, whose extremely attacking game probably cost him the match. He cracked under pressure when the chips were down. Pasricha on the other hand was cool and more consistent. Akkalkotkar did put up a brave fight towards the end but from the second game onwards the result was inevitable - Pasricha won the match and the title of "School Champion".

Next on the agenda were the doubles. R. Samuel - R. Agarwal proved too good for Khilnani - R. Navani in the junior doubles and won in straight sets. M. Khilnani-R. Navani were handicapped as Navani had an arm plastered and Khilnani's game did not quite click. Agarwal smashed almost at will giving the otherwise no-contest match some spectator interest. The last match of the evening was the Senior Doubles which once again proved a cake walk. Yours truly paired up with C. Mehta to brush aside H. Bandani - L. D'mello in a lack-lustre final. Mehta's top spins and Lalla's varied chops won them the match. D'mello added to his term's misery by not returning almost any of Lalla's services which cut away from the table at varying distances from the net. Bandani - D'mello did put up a fight in the third game but it was too late.

Thus came to an end the school tournament. The House Masters busied themselves selecting their House teams. Arnould won the Inter-House Table-tennis, followed by Bishop's and Harding who put up a tough fight, and last came Mansfield.

After a long period of years the School sent in its teams for the Inter-School Table-Tennis Champion-ships. The Junior team consisted of V. Tharaney (Captain), C. Mehta, P. Shinde and B, Fisseha. Tharaney entered the Open Singles Championship and tamely lost in the second round. The team as a whole bowed out in the first round losing three matches to one. The senior Team comprised C. Pasricha (Captain), A. Lalla, J. Akkalkotkar and S. Jauhar. Pasricha lost in the third round of the Open Championships to a very fancied Vincentian. The team which got a 'bye' into the second round went down fighting very bravely three matches to two, to one of the best schools in Poona. Yours truly lost the all important fifth and final deciding match two games to one, and with him the School made its exit from the Championships. Lack of crowd support and insufficient experience resulted in Bishop's losing.

Thus ended another season of Table-Tennis in Bishop's and gradually the boys 'migrated' from the Table-Tennis tables to the football fields.

Last but definitely not least, one person must wholeheartedly be thanked - Mr. Aviet. He took active part in the game and gave tips and encouragement to the boys at every instance. I am sure that under his able guidance the level of Table-Tennis in Bishop's will rocket to new and unbelievable heights.

Ashok Lalla

10 - C

INTERHOUSE VOLLEY BALL

The open air Volley-ball court was flooded by the boys of all classes. The 10ths, 9ths, 8ths and even the 7ths, were all of them so enthusiastic about this game. Although the court could not hold such a great number of boys yet they all got a fair chance to play one game at least.

Not very many schools in Pune have a good Volley-ball court to play Volley-ball, so we must be grateful for the two good courts we have.

The Volley-ball season did not seem to be on show only during its season but even before and after it. The boys kept on playing on the courts and enjoyed the games in the morning before assembly, during the breaks, after school and during the holidays.

The boys practised every day for the inter-house Volley-ball competition.

Finally the four teams were all set to show their style and give their challenges.

There was an aura of excitement about the audience. They were all waiting excitedly and expectantly for the matches to begin.

The referees were always on time and so were the players, but the scorers and score boards were always late, so the game could not begin. This aroused an even greater feeling of excitement and anxiety amongst the crowd and the players.

Finally the first round of the Inter-House Volley-ball began on the 6th of October 1987. On one court were the Bishop's and Harding House players and on the other were the Arnould and Mansfield House players.

Both the matches were played beautifully. The referee for Bishop's and Harding House match was Mr. L. White and for the other was Mr. P. Austin.

Bishop's won over Harding three games to one but yet the Harding boys gave a tough fight and did not lose hope. Mansfield got through Arnould with ease taking them in the first three direct games.

The next rounds were played on the following evening. Arnould Vs Bishops was refereed by Mr. C. Dupratt and Harding Vs Mansfield by Mr. K. Singh.

Bishop's got away with the first 3 direct games and won over Arnould easily.

But on the other side Harding was giving an extremely tough fight to Mansfield but again lost three games to one with very close scores.

The remaining matches were played later the next day at 4.15 p.m.

That day Harding seemed to be in a more suitable form under the leadership of their only hopes A. H. Bandani and L. D'mello. They seemed to be back into action and they played a cool but fantastic game with Arnould and gave them a fair chance to play on and keep confidence. But even then Harding beat them in three straight games.

And on the other side were the Bishop's and Mansfield house players having some exciting competition but not as exciting as the Harding and Arnould house match. Bishop's lost to Mansfield (15-11), (15,7), (15-13) and the referee for that match was Mr. H. Gomes.

So, the Volley-ball matches were over and the winners of the inter-house Volley-ball were announced in the Assembly in the following manner:-

ARNOULD	FOURTH
HARDING	THIRD
BISHOP'S	SECOND
MANSFIELD	FIRST

There was great jubilation in the Harding Hall. Many enthusiastic youngsters gave vent to their feelings by doing African style victory dances, though on a small scale. However, all feelings of disappointment among the others vanished soon afterwards and the Assembly ended on a happy note, for the boys realised that they did not have to carry any chairs.

Abdulhosein Bandani

TENNIS

Tennis in Bishop's is off to a good start with the current ranking of Bishop's School at 3 in Poona led by St. Vincents and Loyola but is soon closing up this gap. In the Seniors having Rahul Patwardhan and Kurush Aga and Aditya Pittie, our seniors reached the semi-finals losing to the top seed St. Vincents.

In our Juniors having Joel Chakkhalakal (Ranked 15th in Poona) and Prashant Khatri and R. Muthappa, our Juniors reached the semi-finals of the team events. In the open tournament Joel Chakkhalakal and P. Khatri lasted till the semi-finals.

In our minis having Noel Chakkhalakal and Sunit Pokarna and Nikhil Nadkar, we were disappointed on losing at the quarter-finals but better luck next time.

This tournament was held in October! In the Karia tournament P. Khatri played extra-ordinarily well and reached the finals losing to G. Chand. J. Chakkhalakal lost in the semifinals to A. Taware.

This year was good but next year will be better.

J. Chakkhalakal
P. Khatri

INTER-HOUSE ATHLETICS

The shot from the airgun set off six competitors towards the tape. The spectators cheered hoarsely. The atmosphere was charged with excitement and thrill. Finally, one of the competitors breasted the tape and instantaneously his supporters started little Red Indian war dances! No, it was not Ben Johnson shattering the world record at 9.84 seconds nor P.T. Usha at the Seoul Asian Games, but something more thrilling, at least for the students of Bishop's School. Yes, it was the Inter House Athletic Meet - 1987! Before I give the details of the thrilling proceedings, let's have a look at the preparations for this glorious day.

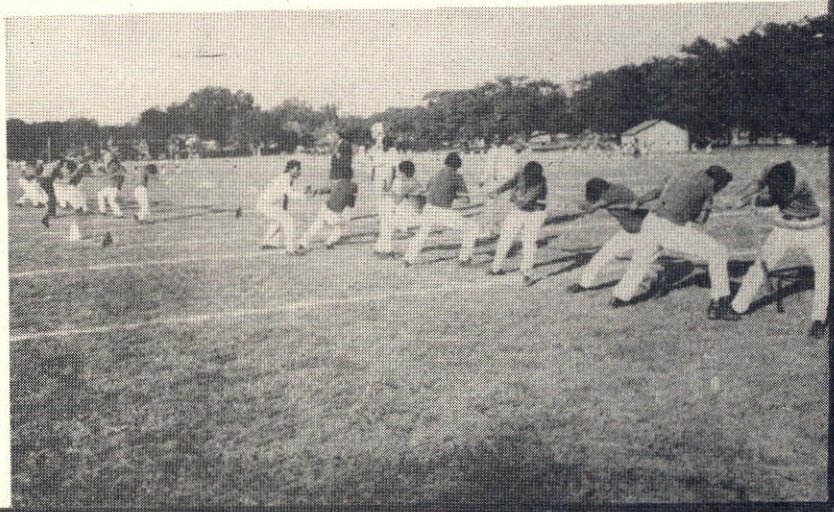
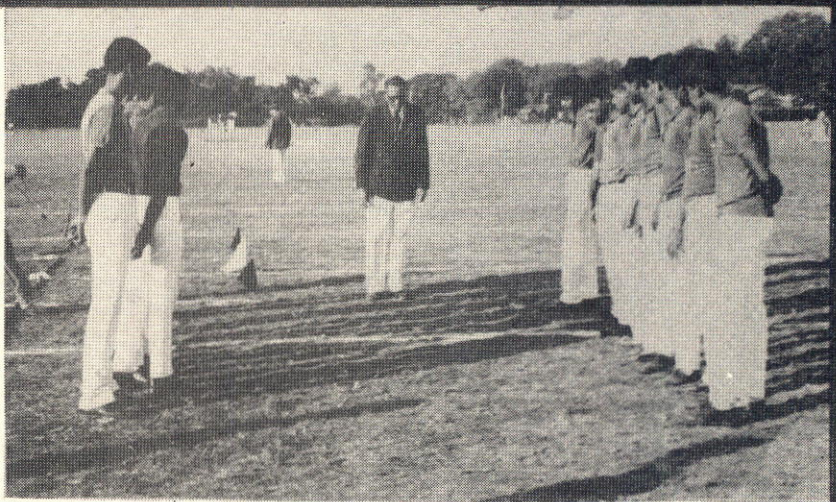
A couple of weeks prior to this day, one could see boys in red, blue, green and yellow running around on the Jeejeebhoy and the Sub-Area fields. These were the two day preliminary rounds in which all Bishopites from standard 3 and above participated. Each boy contributed points towards his house on the basis of his timing. The boys with the six best timings in each division (age group) for each race were decided on these two days. They were to clash for top honours in the "Grand Finale!" For those of you interested in details, the first three of the six would score points for their individual performance for the Victor Ludorum of their division and also for their respective houses. Thus, you can see that the ranking of a house depends upon the participation of all the boys of the house and not on the conspicuous achievements of only their stalwarts.

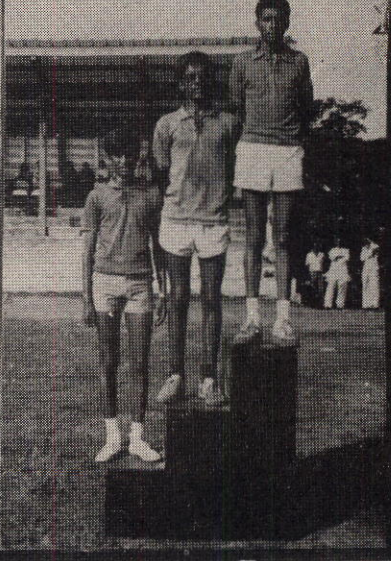
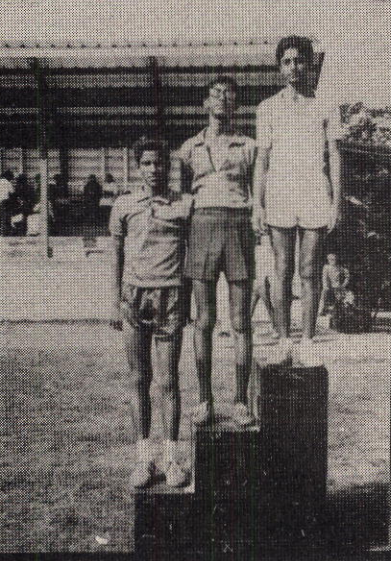
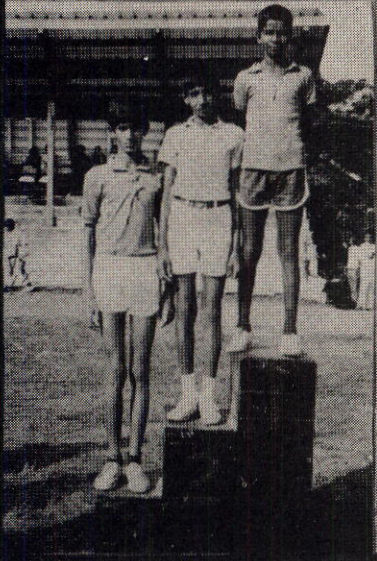
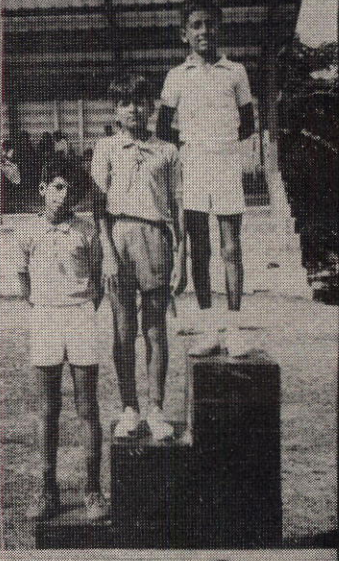
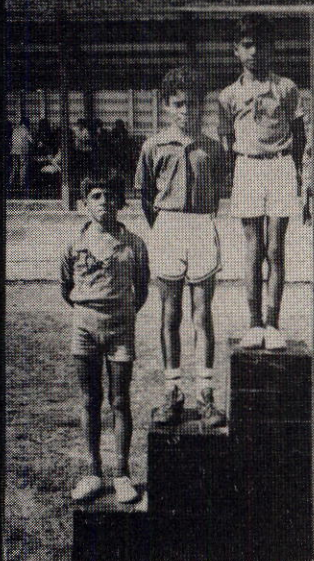
Practice sessions of marching were also held by the House Masters for their respective houses. The House Captains had other tasks to perform, one of which was the holding of practice - sessions for baton-changing for the athletes selected for House relays.

At last, the great day dawned - 21st November, 1987, promised great achievements to the Bishopites and the rising of new stars, unknown to anyone before. The tracks were to be marked and flags lined along the tracks. The boarders toiled through the day and by 2:30 p.m. everything was in place. The Chief Guest for the evening was Mr. N. I. Padamsee, Executive Director, Eagle Flasks Pvt. Ltd. and his wife Mrs. Padamsee had kindly consented to give away the prizes. The Chief Guest arrived on the dot at 2:45 p.m. After being introduced, he was led to the saluting base and the march past began.

Those with a vivid imagination could easily picture the Raj Path on Republic Day, so flawless was the marching. The secret of this was the spell binding beat of the Southern Command Band which made the going

TUG OF WAR - FINALS - MANSFIELD Vs ARNOULD





LONG DISTANCE RUNS ON THE RACE COURSE

extremely simple. Based on the order of the previous year's merit in athletic overall results, the order in marching was Bishop's, followed by Harding, Arnould and Mansfield.

After the oath-taking ceremony, the Chief Guest declared the meet open.

Thus started the excitement, and everyone's eyes were glued to the tracks. At each race, a wave would go round as the spectators cheered their heroes, hoarsely. Frantically waving arms, grasshoppers were now a common sight. Finally if their hero did make the tape, you would see the loyal supporters acting crazy as if in a frenzy.

In division V, it was easy going for H. Sundaresan, of Arnould House, who clinched the 50m. and 200m. sprints and along with it the Victor Ludorum for that division.

In division IV, R. Billimoria of Bishop's House worked wonders by winning all the events, i.e. the 100m. 200m. and 400m. race along with the Victor Ludorum of that division (of course!).

Division III saw the birth of a new hero, A. Khanna of Harding House. He swept through the 200m. and the Long Jump. However, A. Jadhav, R. Agarwal and R. Joshi with typical Bishopite grit and determination gave bitter resistance, but could not prevent A. Khanna from taking away the Victor Ludorum of that division.

The races in Division II were by far the most spinechilling races of the evening. This was because three athletes were fighting it out for the Victor Ludorum and it was anybody's game. These three were R. Sapru of Mansfield House, H. Bandani of Harding House and R. Khole of Arnould House. Finally, R. Sapru prevailed, but it could be seen from his face that it had been no easy task. R. Sapru won the 100m., Long Jump and the High Jump.

Division I showed W. Momin of Bishop's House in the limelight. He had no peer in most of the events. Amazingly, he placed in every event! He won the 100m., 200m., 400m., 800m., Long Jump and Triple Jump, a clear evidence of his athletic ability. Thus, he won the Victor Ludorum. Special mention must be made of the Head Boy Shiv Jauhar who won the shot put event.

The long awaited Medley relay was won amidst cheering by the favourites, Bishop's House, followed by Arnould, Harding and Mansfield.

Shortly before the ten-minute tea-interval, the Parents' and Visitors' Race and races for the Junior School were conducted. The parents' and the visitors' race was won by the pair of Mrs. Uberoi and Mrs. Dhillon followed by the pair of Mrs. Mohsin and partner. The humorous Junior School races like three-legged races, Jumping Jack, etc. were conducted after this.

The Senior relay was won by Arnould House, followed by Bishop's, Harding and Mansfield.

The Junior relay was won by Harding House, followed by Bishop's, Mansfield and Arnould.

The sub-Junior relay was won by Arnould, followed by Bishop's, Harding and Mansfield.

The race of the evening however was the relay of the Old Boys, present Boys and our glorious staff! (I presume they had practised the whole year for this day!). Due to the great number of boys, three teams i.e. H. Seymour's team, K. Whabi's team and A. Polan's team were formed. It was the Old Boys from the start. Our present Boys were nowhere close to those ultrasonic jets. And the staff, Well . . . ! H. Seymour's team, A Polan's team, the Present boys and the great "Thunders" - our Staff!

The last item on the cards was the tug-of-war finals between Mansfield House and Arnould House. The Mansfield House boys were extremely distressed at the poor overall performance of their house and so it is not surprising that, when Mansfield House won the event in two well-contested pulls, the Mansfield House supporters became something like spidermen! To quote, "Slow and steady wins the tug!"

Thus, all the events had come to a close and the spirit of "Citius, Altius, Fortius" --- "faster, higher and more strongly"--- had been retained throughout the day.

The overall athletic placings were officially declared. Mansfield had continued successfully its streak of coming fourth. Arnould and Harding were second equal and Bishop's House were the deserving winners. The order in the final march past was Bishop's Arnould, Harding (Arnould had gained this position by a toss!) and Mansfield.

The worthy athletes were awarded prizes by Mrs. Padamsee after which the Principal Mr. Roberts gave a vote of thanks to all those who enabled this annual event to be a success.

The Chief Guest gave a short but witty speech (to the relief of every one!) and granted one day in holiday to be kept in reserve (this has become an annual ceremony now!) when asked by the Head Boy, Shiv Jauhar.

The principal thanked the Chief guest and his wife for gracing the occasion with their presence. After the three customary cheers for the pair, the guests left.

The place was quickly cleared up by the boys (though some of them escaped like convicts by showing a clean pair of heels!)

Thus, the curtain came down on another Inter-house Athletic Meet in Bishop's School. I render my heartiest congratulations to the winners but to those not so fortunate, I recommend the words of H. G. Longfellow: "The heights of great men reached and kept, were not attained by sudden flight, But they while their companions slept were toiling upward in the night".

Bhavesh K. Shah

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P. Rajore

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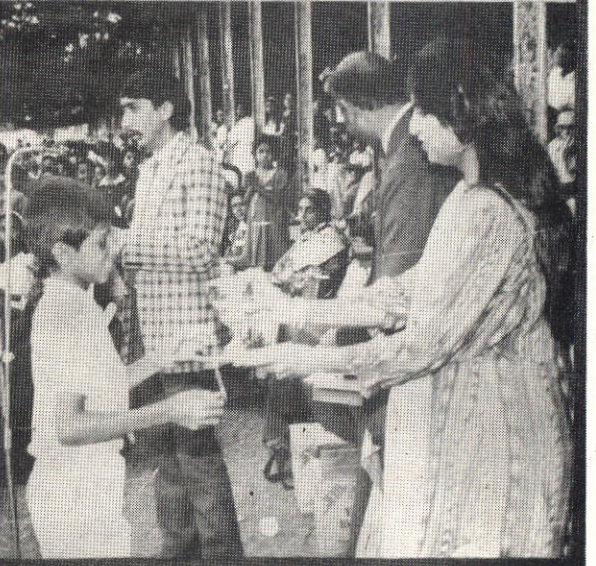
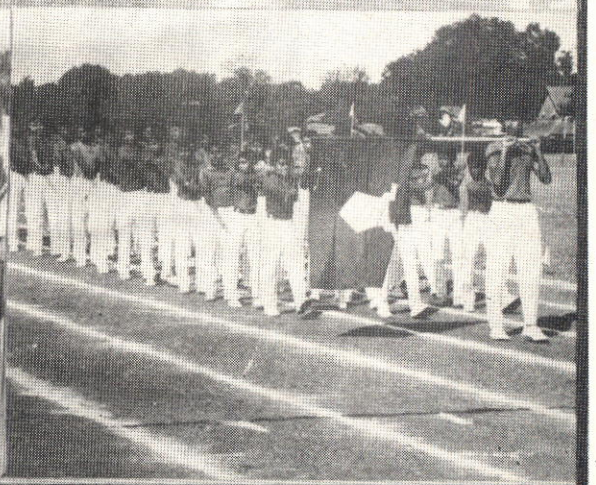
DIVISION V

Event	1st	2nd	3rd	Time/Dist.
50 metres	H. Sundaresan	S. Lalwani	J. Kakade	7.9 "
80 metres	C. Kom	H. Sundaresan	D. Billimoria	12.8 "
200 metres	H. Sundaresan	D. Billimoria	J. Kakade	
Victor Ludorum	H. Sundaresan			

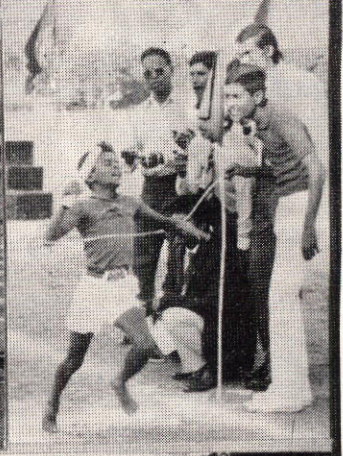
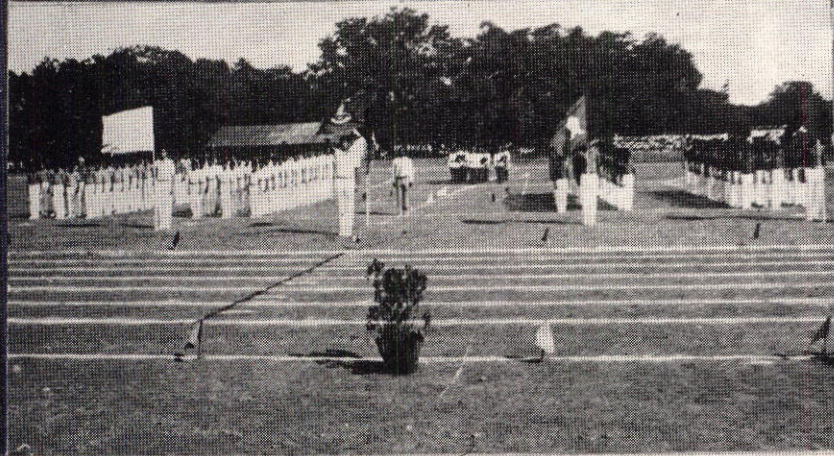
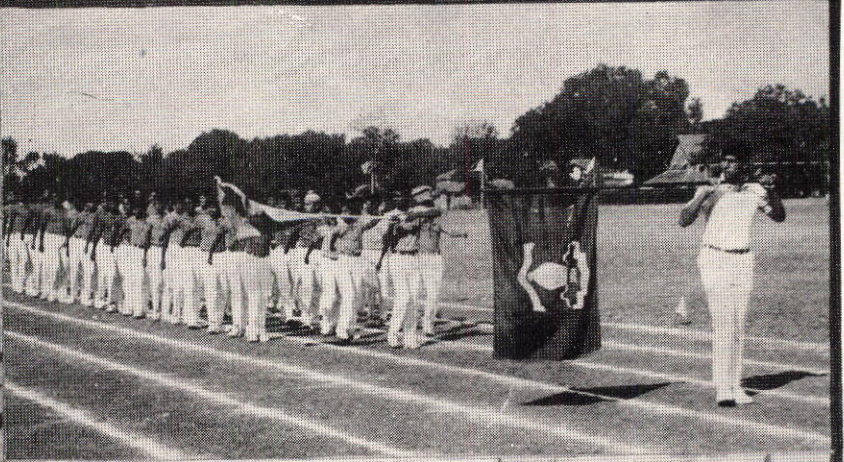
DIVISION IV

100 metres	R. Billimoria	A. Khan	S. Mann	15.2 "
200 metres	R. Billimoria	A. Khan	N. Ghadiali	30.9 "
400 metres	R. Billimoria	A. Khan	A. Lad	71.4 "
Long Jump	R. Billimoria	I. Sayyed	A. Jadhav	12.1 "
4 x 100 m Relay	Arnould	Bishop's	Harding	
Victor Ludorum	R. Billimoria			

THE ANNUAL INTER HOUSE ATHLETIC FINALS



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DIVISION III

100 metres	R. Joshi	A. Khanna	N. Padgaonkar	13.2 "
200 metres	A. Khanna	R. Joshi	N. Padgaonkar	
400 metres	R. Agarwal	A. Khanna	R. Joshi	65.6 "
Long Jump	A. Khanna	I. Nimbalkar	A. Jadhav	147 "
High Jump	A. Jadhav	I. Nimbalkar	S. Mutha	44 "
			B. Haribabu	
Junior Relay				
100 x 200 x 200 x 100 metres	Harding	Bishop's	Mansfield	
Victor Ludorum	A. Khanna			

DIVISION II

100 metres	R. Sapru	B. Lawale	H. Bandani	12.6 "
200 metres	H. Bandani	R. Khole		
		R. Sapru		26.0 "
400 metres	R. Khole	B. Lawale	H. Bandani	58.6 "
800 metres	R. Khole	B. Lawale	A. Kakkar	2.24.6 "
1500 metres	R. Khole	A. Patwardhan	S. Kodre	5.20.8 "
Long Jump	R. Sapru	H. Bandani	B. Lawale	17'0 "
High Jump	R. Sapru	B. Lawale	B. Kaikobadi	4'9 "
Triple Jump	H. Bandani	R. Sapru	M. Young	33'6 "
Putting.	H. Bandani	R. Arora	R. Sapru	30'6 "
			R. Uberoi	
Victor Ludorum	R. Sapru			

DIVISION I

100 metres	W. Momin	V. Duseja	N. Khan	12.6 "
200 metres	W. Momin	V. Duseja	N. Khan	26.5 "
400 metres	W. Momin	V. Duseja	N. Khan	60.2 "
800 metres	W. Momin	S. Inamke	V. Duseja	2'33.1 "
1500 metres	B. Ghavate	S. Inamke	W. Momin	5'20.6 "
Long Jump	W. Momin	S. Inamke	V. Duseja	16'8 "
High Jump	J. Rohamare	W. Momin	S. Inamke	4'8 "
Triple Jump	W. Momin	S. Inamke	J. Rohamare	34'9 1/2 "
Putting.	S. Jauhar	S. Inamke	W. Momin	29'7 "
Tug-of-War	Mansfield House	Arnould House		
Senior Relay				
200 x 400 x 400 x 200 metres	Arnould House	Bishop's House	Harding	
Medley Relay				
50 x 50 x 3 x 100 m.	Bishop's House	Arnould House	Harding	
Victor Ludorum	W. Momin			

BOXING - 1987-88

Unlike most of the Schools in our country who have deleted "Prugilism" from their curriculums, Bishop's School Pune still retains the sport where the young boxers display both courage and grit. This year's "Annual Boxing" competition saw several evenings of young boxers displaying talent. In fact there were many youngsters who proved remarkable boxers. There were also the boxers who despite being battered proved their mettle.

Our referees were none other than Mr. Aspi Irani and Mr. Mamdapurkar both renowned, and members of the I.A.B.F. They commended the Principal Mr. B.W. Roberts for the encouragement he has given and continues to give the boys of his institution with regard to what one might call the 'Manly Sport' - Boxing. It may be noted that Bishop's School is one of the few schools in Pune that has kept the spirit alive.

We the boys of Bishop's consider ourselves privileged and hope that Boxing makes not only men of us but also the Pugilists of tomorrow. The results of the Open Boxing Championship held on Tuesday Dec 8th were as follows :-

THE BISHOP'S SCHOOL, PUNE

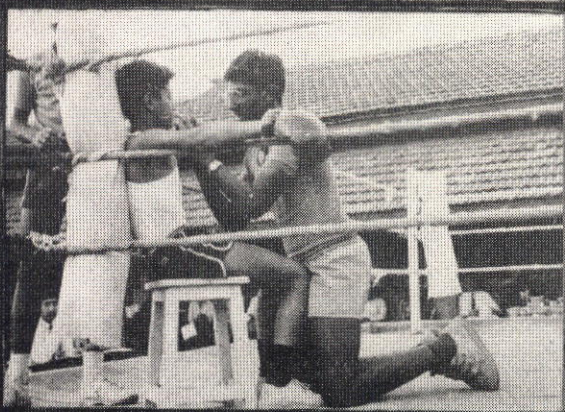
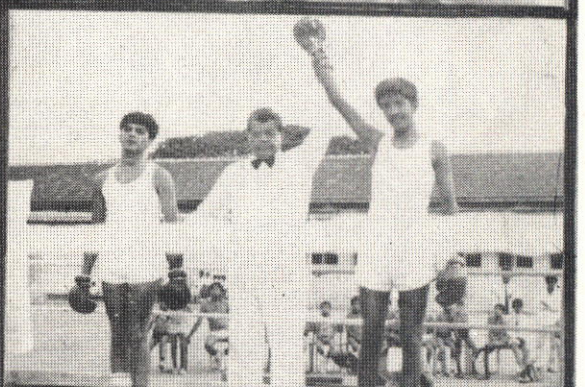
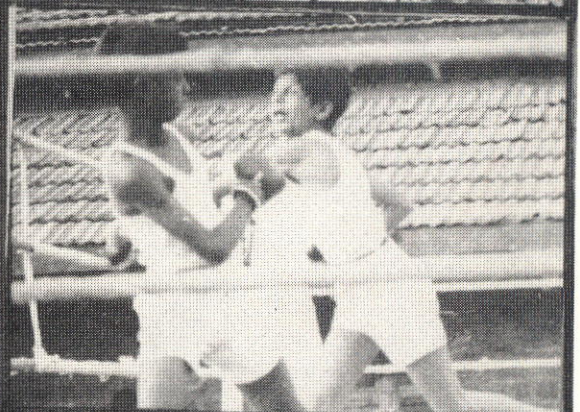
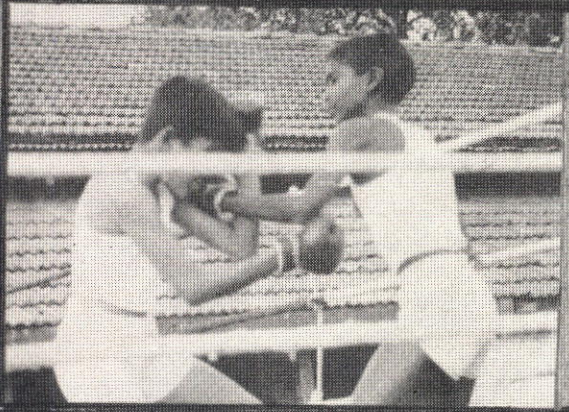
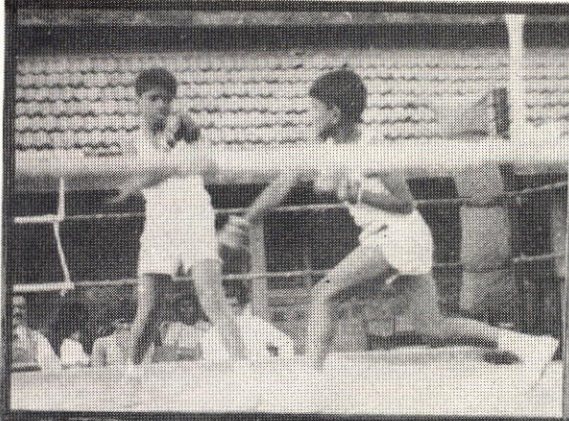
BOXING - 1987

Rookie of the Year	:	Hasan Ali
Best Boxer (Junior)	:	R. Awale
Best Boxer (Senior)	:	A. Patwardhan
Best Loser (Junior)	:	D. Douglas
Best Loser (Senior)	:	S. Kodre
Most Promising Boxer	:	J. George
A Good Loser	:	A. Irani

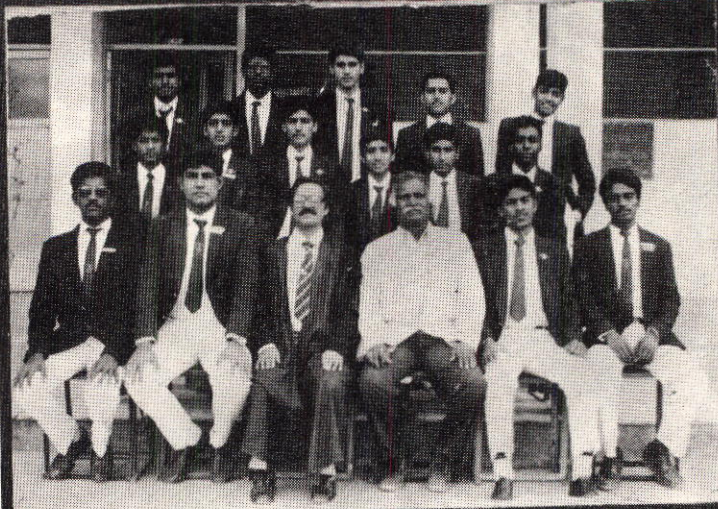
JUNIOR

Midget WT.	1.	Hasan Ali	1.	Kashid D
Mosquito WT.	2.	P. Raut	2.	N. Gupte
Fly Weight	3.	R. Bilimoria	3.	S. Dey
Light WT.	4.	K. S. Uppal	4.	P. Sabharwal
Bantam WT.	5.	H. Yezdagardi	5.	S. Shetty
		A. Sethi		J. Shivdasani
Feather WT.	6.	R. Awale	6.	D. Douglas
Welter WT.	7.	R. Chatterjee	7.	T. Shaikh
		Kom Chui Chui		Pipariawala I.
Light WT.	8.	B. Hari Babu	8.	A. Kapadia
Bantam WT.	9.	S. Fernandes	9.	S. Redhu
Middle WT.	10.	P. Nair	10.	Mirchandani
		G. Bairaria		N. Bhide
Light Heavy WT.	11.	V. Khanna	11.	S. Wahan
		S. Sardesai		A. Nair
Super Heavy WT.	12.	M. Fernandes	12.	Dhaneshwar
Top Super Heavy WT.	13.	N. Bharucha	13.	S. Girme

'BOXING' - STILL GOING STRONG IN BISHOP'S !



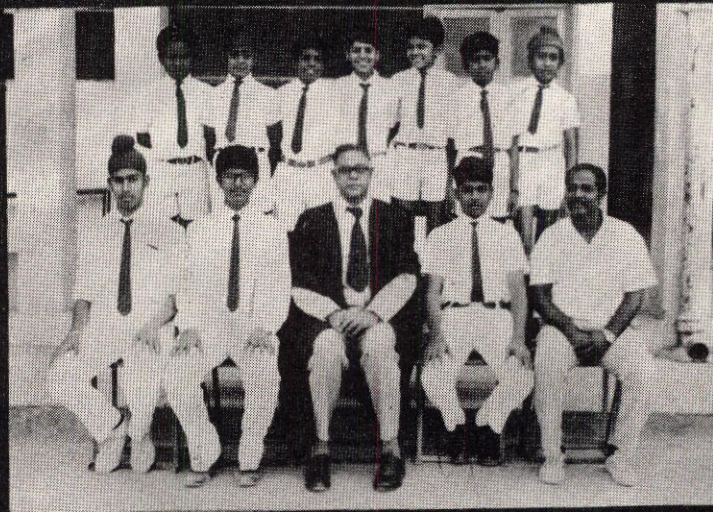
SENIOR CRICKET ELEVEN



SCHOOL TENNIS TEAM



OUR JUDO TEAM



SENIOR

Pin WT.	1.	G. James	1.	S. Mendonca
Light Paper WT.	2.	P. Rajore	2.	A. Bhangle
Paper WT.	3.	M. Buttan	3.	N. Survase
Midget WT.	4.	A. Patwardhan	4.	G. Pinto
Fly Weight	5.	S. Mirchandani	5.	M. Khilnani
		R. Khole		S. Kodre
Bantam WT.	6.	B. Sawant	6.	C. Charwad
Feather WT.	7.	J. Rohmare	7.	C. Shinde
Light WT.	8.	S. Sayyed	8.	D. Sanghavi
Welter WT.	9.	L. D'Mello	9.	A. Lateef
Light Middle WT.	10.	S. Inamke	10.	R. Patwardhan
Heavy Weight	11.	R. Arora	11.	S. Buttan

SENIOR XI CRICKET 1987-88

Captain - SHIV JAUHAR

Master i/c - MR. R. SMART

V. Captain - BHARAT LAWALE

With the Reliance Cup only a month away Cricket in Bishop's was greeted with the same enthusiasm as it was all over India. During breaks, P. T. periods and after school, the vicinity was rendered dangerous by hard struck balls whistling past one's ear or head, and boys talking about the prospects of the Indian Team in the forthcoming world cup.

Cricket in Bishop's reached its Feverish Pitch when the selection for the Senior School XI was announced and a large number of boys turned up for net practice. Mr. R. Smart took keen interest in the Senior XI and selected the best sixteen with Shiv Jauhar as captain.

Our first match was played against a team of Ex-Bishopites (82-83) led by R. Sawant. It was a disappointing match for the Senior XI as we lost by a margin of 48 runs.

The 2nd match was played against another Ex-Bishopites' team lead by R. Somji. The senior XI put up a spirited show and scored 152 in the stipulated 25 overs, the main contribution coming from A. Lad (43), B. Lawale (28), S. Inamke (24) and W. Momin (22). The Opposing team after losing a few wickets crumbled to a mere 102 in 25 overs.

The next match was played against the same team led by R. Somji, a week later. However their bowlers could not contain our batsmen and we emerged triumphant by 2 wickets, the architects of this victory being S. Jauhar (69), B. Lawale (32), V. Patil (24), supported by some tight bowling from Inamke, Jauhar and Patil.

The festive match of the season between the school team and the "young Old Boys of Bishop's" was played during the founders week celebration. We managed to muster up a respectable total of 124 in 25 overs, after the loss of quick wickets; this was mainly due to the defiant batting put up by our tailenders. But this score was far too small to contain the old boys who comfortably passed our score with 5 wickets to spare. A hearty lunch was then provided by the School to all the players, which was some consolation to the dejected present players. Thus ended the cricket season for the Academic year 1987-88 with 2 victories and 2 lost matches.

And now for a brief introduction of the Senior XI. The order in which they appear is as the batting order; also the first eleven comprise the Cricket XI, the others being substitutes.

1. **Shiv Jauhar :-** Skipper of the team, opens the bowling attack and a steady opening batsman.
2. **Arjun Lad :-** A graceful batsman, and a fine slip fielder. Capable of high scores if he continues to bat patiently after passing the thirties.
3. **Junaid Akkikotkar :-** A good batsman and a good out fielder; would have fared better if he played only cricket, while playing cricket!
4. **Bharat Lawale :-** A good all-rounder who takes his bowling and batting seriously. The Vice-Captain of the team.
5. **Vinod Patil :-** The utility man of our team, who always manages to get a break either by scoring a few runs or taking a few wickets.
6. **Chetan Shinde (D) :-** A dependable batsman and an agile slip fielder.
7. **Satyen Inamke :-** The paceman of the team, and a fine all-rounder.
8. **Waqar Momin :-** An attacking batsman who is capable of tall scores once he gets going.
9. **Vishal Duseja :-** A good wicket keeper and a hard hitting batsman.
10. **Sailesh Sardesai :-** Medium pace change bowler, can be hostile if he maintains his length.
11. **Jayant Rohamare :-** A good spin bowler and a good fieldsman, whose fielding played a crucial role in our victories.
12. **Rohit Sapru :-** The 'Big Bird' of our team, substitute wicket keeper and a hard hitting batsman.
13. **Vinayak Chaturvedi :-** An intelligent swing bowler, whose aggressive run up stands him in good stead while bowling.
14. **Balu Ghavate :-** Change bowler - slow medium pace, and a good outfielder.
15. **Solomon Anchen :-** Defensive middle order batsman, whose aggressive appearance is sufficient enough to rattle the best of bowlers.
16. **Shafiq Ghelani :-** A sticky customer, who manages to score runs at a fast rate once he settles down.

In conclusion, on behalf of the school team, I wish to thank Mr. R. Smart for the pains he took to weld us into a respectable team. Thank you Sir!

Bharat Lawale

X - A

HOCKEY - 1987-88

The Hockey season in Bishop's began in the last term; during the first 15 days or so the practices were not taken so seriously as we thought that the only matches to be played were against St. Peter's School, Panchgani.

During these 15 days or so there were three matches played between the staff and the boys. The boys won the first match 4-3 by a last minute goal, but lost the next 5-4, in extra time. The third match was won by Staff 3-0.

We were invited for the St. Vicent's Invitational Hockey tournament for boys under 15. We practised all out for this tournament. We played practice matches against 'Poona Social Club' and St. Vincent's and lost 5-1, 5-0, respectively.

In our first pool match, we clashed against Dastur and lost 5-3. Later however the match turned in our favour as the Dastur team fell victim to a technicality. In our next two matches against ENNS and J. N. Petit we won 4-0 and 6-2 respectively. In our last pool match we lost to St. Vincent's 5-0.

In the semi finals, we played with Modern High School. The full time score was 1-1. The extra time was goalless. We were not lucky enough in the tie-breaker and so lost the match 6-4.

The house matches were played a week later than scheduled. The results were:-

	First	Second	Third	Fourth
Seniors	Bishop's	Mansfield	Harding	Arnould
Juniors	Harding	Arnould and Bishop's	--	Mansfield
Sub-Juniors	Bishop's and Mansfield	--	Harding	Arnould
Overall	Bishop's	Harding	Mansfield	Arnould

The class matches were played between the 22nd February and the 8th of March. Most of the matches were closely contested The results were:-

	Seniors	Juniors	Sub-Juniors
First	9 A	7 C	5 B
Second	9 B	7 C	5 C and D
Third	8 C	6 A	--

The matches against St. Peter's School, Panchgani, were played on the 19th of March. Our 1st XI who played on the Simba field lost by a solitary goal. Our 2nd XI who went up to Panchgani drew 1-1 in a keenly contested match.

The outstanding players for the season were L. D'mello, A Franks, T Shaw, A. Bhangle and P. Nawale.

Finally, I would like to mention Mr. Pope's and Ramdas' contribution, without whose advice we would never have reached the semi-finals. They enlightened us with regard to the rules and as to how the game should be played. We are truly 'The Invincibles' Thanks to Mr. Pope and Mr. Dupratt's able assistance.

The members of the first XI were:-

1.	L. D'mello (Captain)	8.	P. Shinde
2.	T. Shaw (Vice Captain)	9.	A. Rajan
3.	A Franks	10.	P. Nawale (Goal-Keeper)
4.	A. Sawant	11.	G. Pinto
5.	A. Bhangle	12.	A. Kapadia
6.	M. Young	13.	D. D'Souza
7.	C. Nelthropp	14.	M. Khilrani

Coaches - Mr. Pope and Mr. C. Dupratt

P. Rajore
9 - C

FOOTBALL

Football, in Bishop's, is a period of time loved by all who take part (On and off the field) but also dreaded by those who have to make arrangements. Our football season, this year, was unusually long. It commenced with practice for selections for the School teams on 8th June and ended on 1st September with the end of-term annual match between the Staff and the boys.

Our School teams didn't have many practice matches this year. They were few and far between. At times, a full opposing team did not turn up. However, our other regular annual features were keenly anticipated and many turned out to watch these matches.

Our Inter-class matches began on June 29th and ended on July 27th. Most of the players regularly turned up for their matches and there was an interesting game to be witnessed at most of the matches. The overall results were :-

	Seniors	Juniors	Sub-Juniors
First	10 A	8 C	6C
Second	10 C	8 B	6 A
Third	9 A	7 B	5 C

While the Inter-class matches were being played, our School teams were battling it out, on the SSPMS grounds, in the Inter-school football tournament.

Our Seniors played St. Vincent's on July 13th and lost, 0-1. On 17th July they lost to Don Bosco 0-2. They, however, won against Anglo-Urdu 7-0 on 18th July. Somehow they were lucky to berth themselves as runners-up for the 'knock-out' part of the tournament.

Though our Juniors lost to St. Vincent's 0-4, they received a 'walk-over' from Don Bosco and held a convincing 11-0 victory, against Anglo-Urdu. So they also qualified for the 'quarter-finals'.

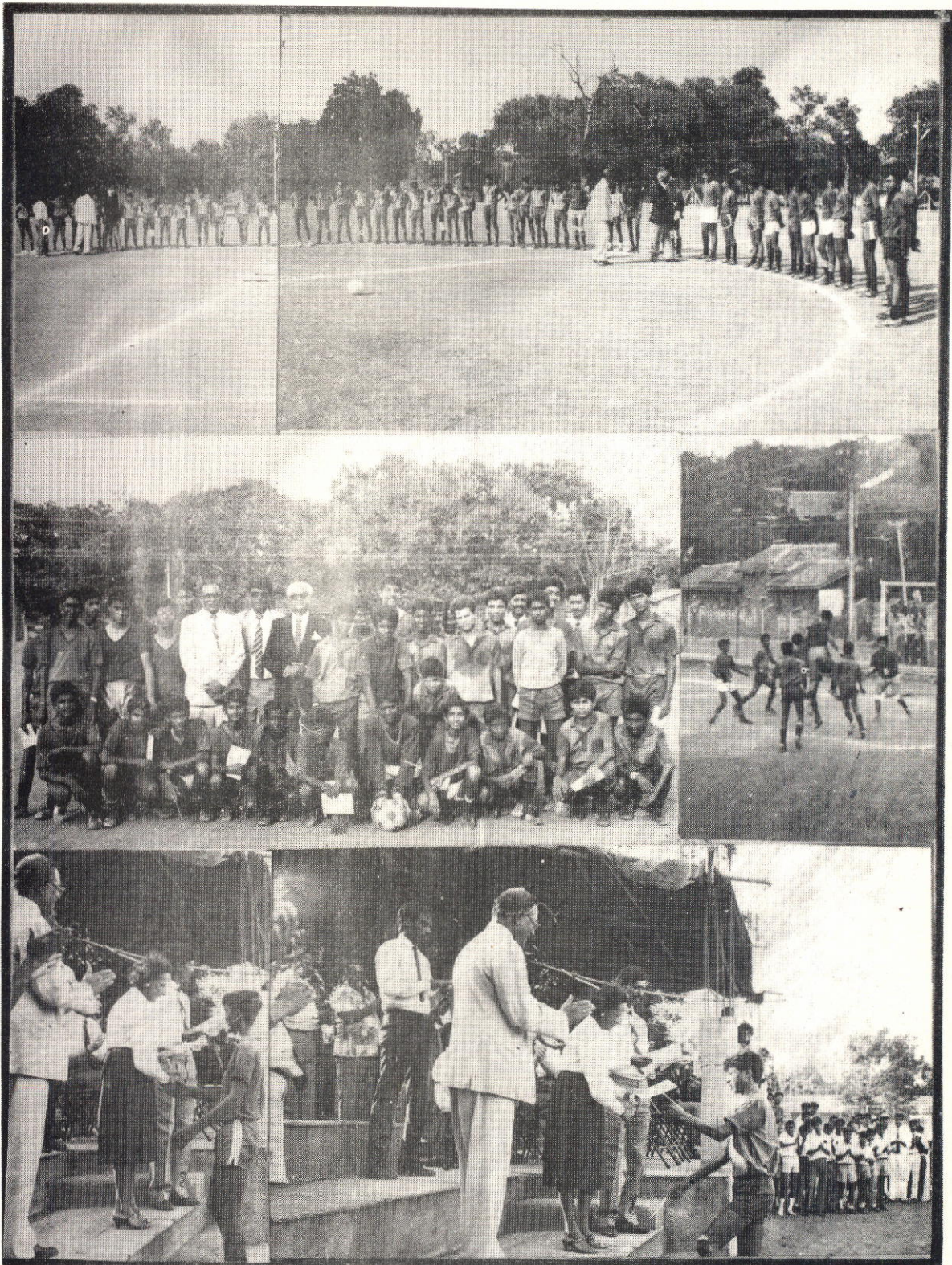
Our Minis, as usual every year, displayed the best skill and tactics that football requires. They drew level at 1-1 against St. Vincent's and trounced Don Bosco and St. Anthony 4-0 and 6-0 respectively. They also found a place in the quarter-finals, following in the footsteps of their Senior School teams.

In the quarter-finals played on 27th July, our Seniors lost but our Juniors and Mini's won their respective matches and were through to the semi-finals. The semi-finals, however, ended any hopes and dreams we may have cherished of being the ultimate victors. On 3rd August, our Juniors and Mini's played against SSPMS (boarding). They both lost their matches 1-2 & 0-4 respectively. With saddened hearts we returned to school consoling ourselves that we still had another year ahead to achieve what we couldn't this year.

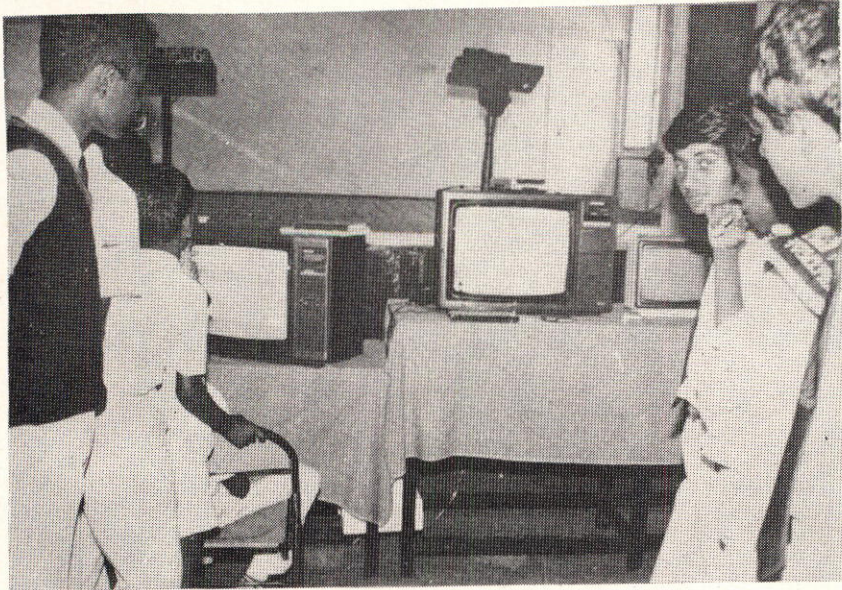
If these results dampened our spirits we had other more prestigious victories which raised our spirits from the dark pits of gloom. On 11th July we had our annual football fixture against St. Peter's, Panchgani. This year, our Seniors went up while their Juniors came down. Both matches had the spectators out of their seats or biting their nails. Our Seniors had a slight edge when they won 3-2. Our Juniors won rather easily 5-1.

On 1st August, the St. Peter's, Mazagaon, School team came to play against our School team. This was yet another nerveshattering, pulsating match. We finally proved a little superior when the score board read 2-1 at the end of the game.

The Inter-House matches started on 11th August and finished on the 13th. Here many turned out to cheer for their respective Houses. The final result :-



OUR ANNUAL FOOTBALL MATCH Vs ST. PETERS SCHOOL, BOMBAY



OUR COMPUTER CLUB



THE BAJIRAO SHIELD FOR FOOTBALL WINNERS CLASS XA

	Seniors	Juniors	Sub-Juniors
First	Harding	Harding	Harding
Second	Bishop's	Bishop's	Mansfield
Third	Arnould	Arnould	Arnould & Bishop's
Fourth	Mansfield	Mansfield	

The staff and boys played only on three occasions during the term. On 26th June the staff lost 1-3 and on 3rd July they lost 0-5. In the end-of-term match, all those who watched really had their money's worth - The game was hard-fought and very exciting. The evergreen (fading?) Staff ultimately limped back after a 1-2 loss.

Though we bid farewell to the football season, we are yet happy because we know the great excitement and enthusiasm that this game holds for us in the next year.

SCOUTING IN BISHOP'S

'Be Prepared - This motto has led the Scouts all over the world towards International peace and integrity. Scouts were originally messengers and carriers who carried secret messages during World War I from one place to another. Lord Baden Powell then converted these message-carriers to propagators of peace and love throughout the world.

The first camp at Brown Sea Island was in August, 1907 organized by Lord Baden Powell. Since then the Scouts have grown steadily and spread beyond the frontiers of the country of its birth. Scouting came to India in 1908 with the establishing of the Scouts troop at Pune. The oldest troop in India was established in the Bishop's School, Pune in 1908. It soon became popular with the boys. (How many of you know that?)

Over the 80 years Scouting has developed in the world tremendously. The Scouting movement has spread far and wide and now is present in almost all countries. There are more International Camps and jamborees held; and more and more Scouts are meeting their foreigner brothers.

Scouting in Bishop's has also grown and blossomed over these years, and Bishop's has been an active member of the Local Association and is now considered one of the best troops in Poona. In the last recent years it has produced as many as 5 President's Scouts, 15 first class scouts and a great number of 2nd class scouts and Tender foot Scouts. The Scouts have also represented the school as well as the country in many national and international meets.

Scouting this year got off with a bang and with the usual enthusiasm and spirit.

The first event of this year was a hike to Lonavala in mid-September. There were ten of us who attended the hike which included our ex-troop leader - S. Deshpande; the others were M. Rajopadhye, Z. Cursetji, S. Jhamvar, V. Doctor, R. Dalal, Wadiwala, X. Cursetji, B. Jhamvar and S. Kanakia. We went all the way up to the Duke's Nose which gave the boys a good hiking and a mountaineering experience. After the tiring climb what could be better than a swim in the lake? The water was cool and the boys responded to it as parched land does to rain. It could not be an overnight trip and we had to return to Pune that evening. Nevertheless it was a good hiking experience and everyone enjoyed it.

The next event of the year was a camp held at the local head quarters. It was a three day camp and two other schools had also come - they were Chowksi High School and Hindi High School. Everyday

activities of cooking, cleaning, working and learning were done very eagerly by the boys. The camp-fire items also turned out very good but the most hated part, which was the night duty, also went off well without trouble. It was a good camping experience.

The next event was an overnight hike to Khandala hills. The boys had gone with the other Scouts of the open troop of Commander Godrej from the Local Association. The hike was very good especially the night spent in the Rajmachi Valley of Khandala.

The occasional cries of the wild dogs sent shivers through their spines but it gave them a real camping experience.

These were all of the outdoor activities, but the indoor activities continued with more boys passing their tests. This year 2 more boys passed their First Class. They are P. Tripathi and M. Rajopadhye and they are going ahead.

The fete was a great success for us, and true to tradition our combined stalls netted far more than any Class.

The Scouts also continued their service to School by doing traffic duties on the Annual Prize days, the Sports day, the founders day and also continued their every day traffic control duty by the school gate.

Last but not the least any way the accomplishment achieved by our Scouts is largely due to the never ending help given by our able Scout Masters. The Scout report can never be complete without mentioning Mr. A. Fernandes and Mr. S. Fernandes, although the former passed away to his heavenly abode this year. Mr. A. Fernandes has always helped us in times of need. Mr. S. Fernandes too has taken a very active part in bringing our Scouts troop to where it is today.

Our Special thanks to our ex T.L.S. Deshpande in the help rendered by him,. This is our last year in School, but their memories embedded in our minds can never be erased and we hope to keep on helping the troop by doing whatever we are capable of.

S. Kanakia
A. Mehta
(Troop Leaders)

A FEW HOWLERS - FROM CAMBRIDGE DORM

1. Today I will go to the Cinema tomorrow.
2. I sat in the front seat at the back.
3. I jumped down from the balcony and hit the ceiling.
4. D'Mello what baggy shoes you have on.
5. Bhite don't stare at me, I'm not made of melt.
6. The mattresses will get punctured with your weight.
7. I feel too lazy to sleep.
8. What hairy hair you've got.
9. I can't take double seat on a tractor.
10. If you want hot water, rub the bucket.
11. Why are you wearing long sleeve trousers?

A. Kapadia
IX A

FOUNDER'S CELEBRATIONS WEEK - 1987-88

October - what a glorious month! Not only because Mahatma Gandhi was born in this month but also because, five years prior to the leader's birth, a glorious institution had been founded. That was in October 1864, when the Bishop's School had been founded by Bishop Harding, Lord Arnould and Col. Mansfield for educating the children of military officers. Thus began a new chapter, a glorious chapter, which is as dazzling after 124 years, as it had been at the time of its foundation.

The School has certain traditions which are celebrated annually with the characteristic spirit and enthusiasm of the Bishopites. One such occasion is the Founder's Celebrations week, which is a homage and a tribute to the founding fathers of the School. The 'week' extends over three days (the first invariably being a Wednesday). However, to make these three days the most commendable in the whole academic year, over a month's toil and sweat is put in.

Zero - periods began soon after the I.C.S.E. selection tests, but, frankly speaking, the work done in these periods was far in excess of zero!

The week approached. It was Wednesday the 14th. The Thanksgiving Service was held at 9.30 a.m. in St. Mary's Church. The Church was sparkling clean. The floral decorations carried out by a working party of the ladies of the Office staff were marvellous. Fruits and flowers adorned the area around the altar, while the candelabra glistened through the picturesque stained glass windows.

The solemnity of the Church stopped the Head Boy from humming Madonna's "True Blue"! The Head Boy, Shiv Jauhar, and the House Captains exchanged nervous grins before they slowly marched forward to the accompaniment of the sonorous organ music, bringing forward the School and House colours to be blessed. This was followed intermittently by Bible reading and singing of hymns. The choir boys, though half nervous, put up a brave front and on the whole performed so well that many people, to their surprise, found themselves commending them.

This was followed by a sermon by the Principal who kindly pointed out the wrong paths to which we, the younger generation, are susceptible and warned us against them. The sermon is given in full elsewhere in the magazine.

Once outside, the prefects were engrossed in stopping boys from sneaking away, as the chairs had to be arranged for the P.T. display the same evening (some boys were rounded up hiding in the toilet!).

Later, the Head Boy and some Prefects went to distribute the fruit at the Panch Howd Orphanage.

One thing was quite apparent at the service - the amplifier was incredible; it caught everything on the air, including AIR, Poona!

The School exhibition was held from 11.00 a.m. to 1.00 p.m. and from after the P.T. display to 7.30 p.m. After all the hard work to arrange their rooms, the masters had enough "pep" to smile when parents turned up. The Craft room was a Paradise with all the works of our budding craftsmen. Even the Bishop's School "critics" were giving off "Oohs" and "Aahs" (but I'm not sure whether they were watching the artifacts or the girls from St. Mary's!)

The History, Geography, Biology, Chemistry and Physics (for heaven's sake don't get a heart attack!) rooms were all fantastic and filled with "jango stuff" (as Bishopites call it!). Not to be forgotten are the tiny tots who really brought life to the Gymnasium with their handicrafts. On the whole, the fact was proved that Bishop's School is non-pareil.

The P.T. display, which was scheduled for 4.45 p.m., was presided over by Mr. P.R. Sundaram, Director, Defence Estates, Southern Command and Mrs. B. Sundaram. The occasion began with the march past to the enthralling music of the Southern Command Band. This was followed by a number of

rhythmic movements of the body, from the kindergarten to class 9. The last item - mass P.T. was performed by the boys of classes 8 and 9, bringing the display to an excellent conclusion. It was really a feast for the eyes. This was followed by speeches by the Chief Guest and the Principal and the three customary cheers for the Chief Guest, after which everyone went to see the exhibition except a few boarders, who caught strategic points on the Basketball court for the Fete, the next day i.e. Thursday the 15th. The fete was opened by Mrs. Poonawalla at 9.45 a.m. Despite the absence of our pleasant neighbours, the girls from St. Mary's, an enormous crowd had collected at the stalls. There were eatables, drinks, games like hoopla, chocolate wheel, a "Jumble Sale" organised by the Junior School teachers, and a host of other things. (It is said that sales reached a mammoth Rs. 35,000!) The old boys, in their usual flamboyant spirit, dominated the entire show (their enthusiasm went to such an extent that we had a few "bombing" cases!)

Finally, at about 2.00 p.m., when not because of dwindled enthusiasm but because of exhausted stocks and coupons, the Fete had to be called to a close. Another day had gone off well!

Finally on Friday the 16th the last day of Founder's week we had the long awaited Past Vs Present and Past Vs Staff Cricket matches from 9.00 a.m. to 1.00 p.m. And after the toil in the sweltering heat, a sumptuous lunch awaited all the teams back in School!

Thus, Founder's celebrations week 1987-88 came to an end and the Diwali Holidays began with an increase of one day which had been granted by the Chief Guest after the P.T. Display. However, those who "bunked" came in on a Saturday (poor villains!)

Bhavesh Shah
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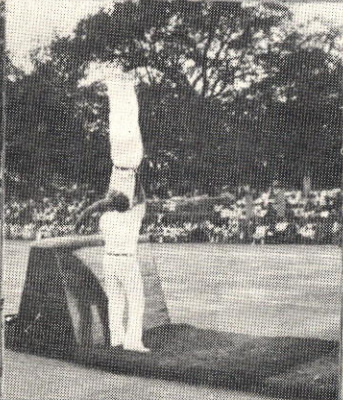
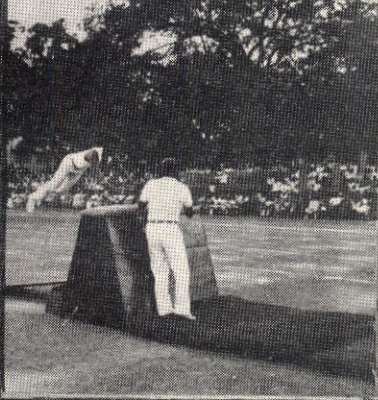
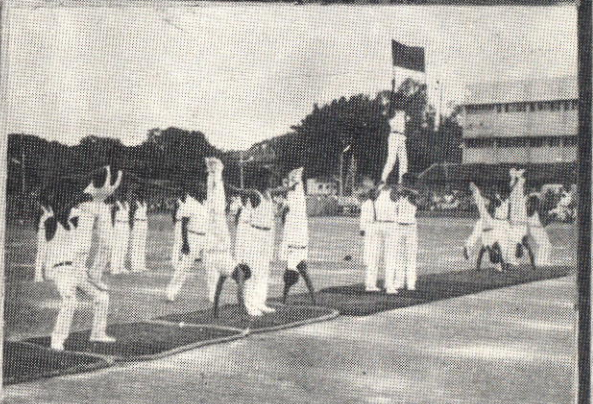
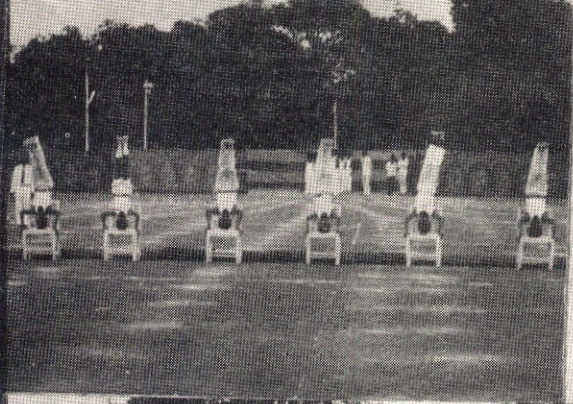
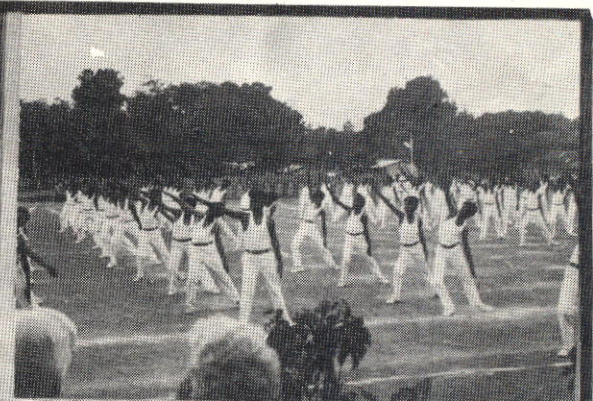
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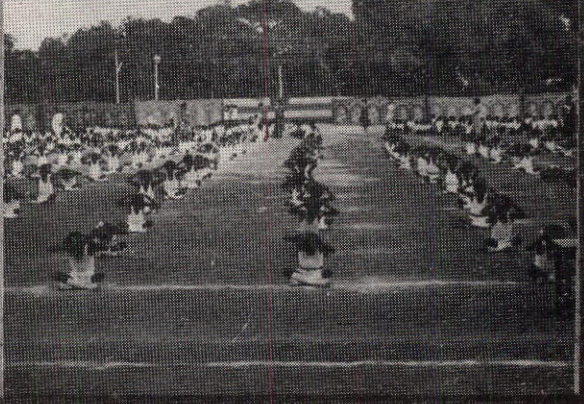
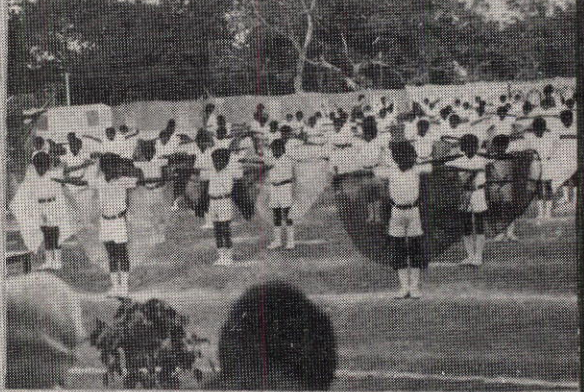
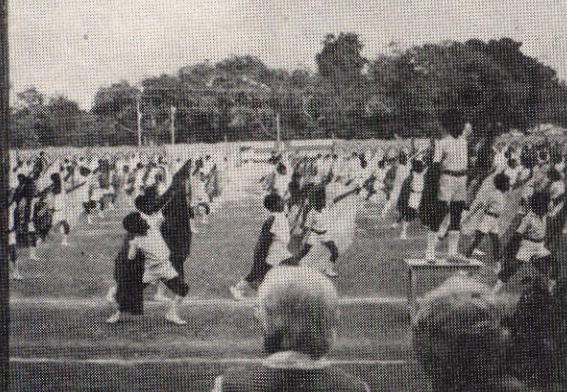
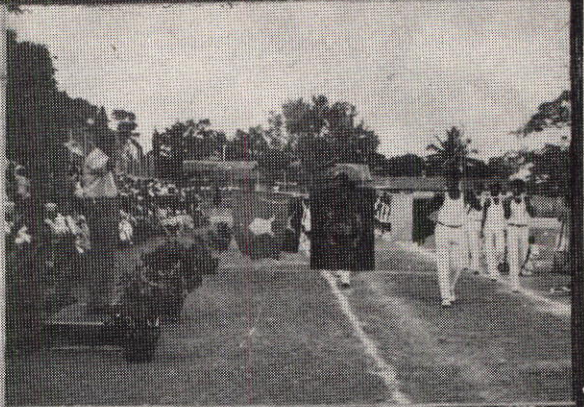
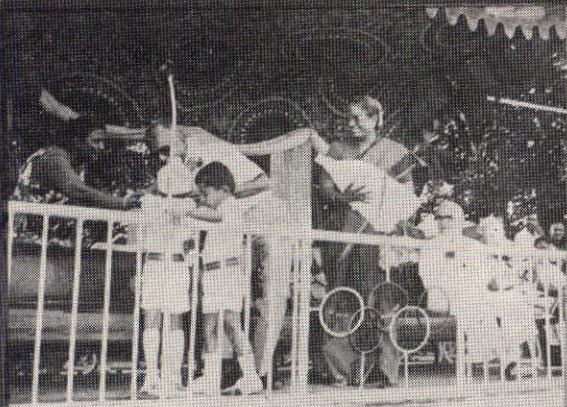
"May the words of my mouth and the meditation of our hearts be always acceptable in Thy sight O Lord our strength and our Redeemer"

One hundred and twenty three years ago the Chaplain of Poona was a priest known as Rev. G.L. Fenton and he was in charge of this Church known as St. Mary's Church. Also at that time there were about fifteen boys whose parents were Warrant Officers, Non-Commissioned Officers etc. and who were not entitled to any regimental facilities in respect of education etc. Rev. G.L. Fenton was deeply concerned about the moral and mental growth of these boys so he approached the then Bishop, (Bishop Harding) to do something for these boys. As some of you may know, it was at the instance of the Lord Bishop that the 'Commander-in-Chief (Lord Mansfield) bestirred himself', and in 1864 with a grant of Rs. 500/-, a globe, some books and furniture, a school known as the Poona Day School for boys was started in a room in the Army barracks. So, it was the deep concern of a priest for the moral and mental well being of a few boys in his parish that resulted in the birth of this school, which later came to be known as The Bishop's School, and it was because of the active concern of men like Samuel Brierly that the school was nurtured through the early tender years and moved to its present site. Thereafter the care and continuing concern of headmasters such as Mr. H.C. McNee (26 years), Mr. T.W. Hyder (7 years), Rev. A.R. Cooper (25 years) and Mr. A. E. Lunn (26 years) resulted in this school growing in stature and in strength. And over the last twelve decades a host of masters and boys have shared this common concern and made their

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invaluable and lasting contribution to this School which they loved and cherished. Bishop's is what it is today because of the concern and unstinted labour of these men, and because God walked with them and blessed their labours.

The deep concern love and labour of many during its long and noble history have made this a good school, the influence of which goes far and wide. This school is like a field which the Lord hath blessed, enriched by the care and concern of those whose memories can never die.

Now we are part and parcel of this good and noble heritage. And the thought for our meditation is — are we here merely to enjoy the labours of those who have gone before and be proud to be here, or do we have a responsibility as well? We present here today cannot escape our task and our calling to be deeply concerned and moved to act out of a deep concern. I believe that God requires us to be deeply concerned to preserve and guard and cherish all that is best in the school, deeply concerned to add new dimensions to it, genuinely concerned that we do something for the society in which our school exists, and most deeply concerned about our own personal lives.

Firstly then it must be our individual and collective concern to preserve all that is best in our school, the good discipline, decent habits and manners, the good traditions, good academic standards, the healthy sporting spirit on the playground, and above all our daily assembly founded in an unshakable belief that Christ and the Gospel of Love is the centre of Bishop's School, Poona. In order to preserve what is good it is necessary to cast out evil, to root out bad tradition that may have crept in, to eradicate bad language, back-biting, lying, cheating and corruption of any nature that may have taken hold. Evil enters a school not because the majority want it but when they are silent observers to the few that force it on others. Evil always makes a hasty retreat when good boys stand up against it. To preserve all that is good in it we constantly need God's protection and guidance, we need His presence which drives away the evil destructive forces. Great institutions, indeed cities and kingdoms have crumbled because they turned away from the saving sustaining grace of God. It must always be our desire that God should cleanse and strengthen our school, and with God's help we can and we should preserve this goodly heritage.

Secondly we must be concerned to add new dimensions to it. A school while remaining embedded in values which are changeless and eternal must be receptive to changes for the good. But here is where we have to be extremely careful. The world is undergoing rapid changes and these winds of change are sweeping across our land as well. Society is in a flux and we have to beware of modern cults that make what is obscene attractive and acceptable, beware of the video cult that would change our beliefs in decency, change our belief in God. We have to accept the benefits of the new technology and scientific thought without compromising our values. Yes we must labour to add new and good dimensions that will take this school which we all love so dearly to greater heights of glory. New buildings, repair of old ones, new playgrounds, well equipped laboratories, a bigger library are some of the new dimension we think of. I will venture to add that the School community will automatically grow in new and lovely when its Staff and boys add new spiritual dimensions dimensions to it individually and collectively. The image that the School bears is the image we all give to it by our lives and collective involvement in it. If we are all latched on to the right values and goals, this is bound to reflect in the life of the school and the image it projects to the world. I am always proud of my boys who have done well in all walks of life all over the world, but my joy knows no bounds when people tell me that they are decent, and I am very sad when they bring sorrow by deeds of shame.

And Thirdly we must be concerned and strongly moved to do something about the evils that have taken hold of society around us, Many of you will hold high positions in the years to come and have much wealth, and I hope none of you will become blind to the needs of society around you. I hope and pray that

some of you will remember that God has called you, the privileged, the rich and powerful, to be concerned about the evils that beset our society. Dowry deaths and Victims of terrorism have become a daily affair, persecution of women and the lower castes evoke little anger and little response, bonded labour and child marriages are taken for granted in many places. Will you be content and happy in your Five-Star homes and hotels when the cries of Sati Victims rend the air of Rajasthan, when bus passengers are butchered in the Punjab, when Harijan villages are burnt in Bihar, when bonded labour breaks human lives in most States? My young friends not only is there danger that you may become insensitive to these evils, but there is the greater danger that some of you may one day accept and be guilty of perpetrating evils such as receiving and giving bribes, of cheating and corruption in high places. I sincerely pray that every Bishopite will be sensitive to the cries for mercy, sensitive to the needs of the victims of drought and flood, that they will decide firmly not to be tempted by big money, by Bofors-type, dishonest deals, and, that they will have so sensitive a conscience that each one will be stirred to render help where needed and that every worthy cause will attract their attention. I pray that Bishopites will be actively involved in any forum that seeks to fight corruption and evils of any nature.

Some of you might say what have we to do with Harijans and Outcastes? What can we do about natural calamities like drought and floods? What can a few scattered Bishopites do against the age old ways and beliefs of the communities and tribes that make our nation? Just stop for a moment and think that if it were not for the faith and love of our predecessors we would not have this fine school. Can we in the face of this do so little that it is not worth doing, or give so little that it is not worth living? Remember God's words "As every man hath received the gift, even so minister the same one to another." As others who did not know us cared for us, so must we care for others not known to us. To whom much is given from him much is expected, from all of us in proportion to the gifts and powers. If we can do more but fail to do it, God will judge us accordingly.

It will be a difficult task and it will take long to root out the evils of nepotism, corruption, terrorism, black market and so on, but this must not deter us to do our part earnestly and diligently. Day by day we must do our tasks of charity and kindness, comforting the sick, clothing the naked, teaching the ignorant, cheering the faint-hearted, bringing peace and hope and joy.

And finally our deepest concern must naturally be for our own salvation, for when the final curtain comes down on our lives we shall stand before God to receive salvation or condemnation. It is therefore of the utmost importance that each one of us takes care of his soul. This involves our faith, our speech, our inner thoughts, our actions, our integrity, indeed the life we live.

A young king was quarrelsome and gave no peace to a wise old king of a neighbouring country. The old king appealed for friendly relations but in vain; instead the young king started a war. The old king was captured and brought in chains before the victor. The old king felt sorry for the young ruler but pretended to be angry, and the young king begged for his life. So the old man told him "I will give you a chance. Tomorrow you will be given a jug of water, full to the brim and you must carry the same from one end of the main street to the other without spilling a drop. If you do not succeed you will lose your life." The next day the prisoner started with a jug full of water, around him soldiers to guard him, and behind him the executioner with a sword, a terrible reminder that he would be beheaded on the spot if he failed. The old king had given orders that on one side of the street there should be a mob to cheer the prisoner and on the other side a mob to jeer him.

The prisoner succeeded, he did not spill a drop. The old king asked him "When so many people were mocking you, you did not answer them?" The young man answered "I had not time for that, I had to watch my jug". "But did you not thank the ones that cheered you?" - the old king asked. "What business had I

with them, their acclamation could not help me, I was more concerned with my jug of water," answered the young king.

The old king set him free with this advice "You have been entrusted with a soul. You have to bring it back to the Lord whole and clean, and that is the only thing that counts. If you don't succeed, you perish. Do not seek the cheap applause of man and do not worry if they mock you. Watch your soul."

And so my friends I pray today that God will stir us to be deeply concerned to preserve our goodly heritage, to be concerned to add new and beautiful dimensions to it, to enhance its prestige and glory, to enlarge its usefulness, that this concern will further drive us to fulfill our social obligations to Society around us, that it will enable us to root out social evils, and that above all our concern will culminate in us looking inward to the sanctification of our own souls so that we may in the end be worthy of the great prize of everlasting life, through our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

"In the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit Amen.

PATCHIE - FOND MEMORIES

"There it is.", "How cute.", were the few remarks that made me come out of my class. I saw a number of boys clustered together watching something eagerly. I came out further to look at the object of their curiosity.

It was a cute little dog jumping up at the swooping kites and then frolicking in the sand. This was my first sight of Patchie - our school pet. Yes! a school pet, as, though Mr. Beaman looks after Patchie, "She" is always among the boys, giving them amusement after some tiring hours in class.

Patchie always graced every school function with her presence - may it be on the games field during athletics and long distance runs, or egging the boys on or during more grave occasions like the prayer assembly when she would assist the Principal with her "Woof, Woof!"

Over the fifteen odd years, Patchie had become more than a dog to the school - she was part and parcel of the school. To my knowledge she was the most amiable creature on this earth. Her gentle ways encouraged even the Kindergarten children to pet her. Actually, I don't have words enough to show how much Patchie meant to the school.

Patchie was a watchdog too, and an excellent one at that. I recall Mr. Beaman having said that his wrist - watch, shoes and other things could have been stolen had it not been for Patchie's vigilance and timely "alarm call".

All good things that are must come to an end, so too Patchie became incurably ill, mainly because of her great age, and had to be put to rest on 9th April, 1988 - a black day in the history of Bishop's School.

Though Patchie has gone into the eternal, no one in Bishop's School can ever forget her. I can vividly recall her twinkling eyes, - calm, eloquent yet full of affection, that wagging friendly tail and, above all, that aura of innocent, tender, selfless love around her face.

Quoting (with modifications) Jim Corbett's "Robin" - 'Patchie - the biggest hearted and most faithful friend man ever had - has gone to the Happy Hunting Grounds, where "we" shall find her waiting for "us" (the Bishopites)'.
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Bhavesh K. Shah

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QUIZ ROUND UP - 1987 - 1988

Quizzes in Bishop's School have always had that place of honour with all Bishopites, and over the years, they have not lost their charm and delightfulness which attract even the (supposed) dullards.

Bishopites have represented the School in Inter-School Quiz competitions with great success and have achieved lofty ideals. I am told that the very sight of the maroon blazer and the air of confidence put on by our masterbrains is distressing to the participants from other Schools!

Quiz-time in Bishop's commenced on the last day of the Terminal Examinations in December, when the Preliminary round for the P.T.A. General Knowledge cup began in two sections - The Juniors and the Seniors. This is an Inter-House competition and a team of three is chosen from each house - Arnould, Bishop's, Harding and Mansfield.

The Senior Quiz Final was held before the Junior Quiz Final because the hall was not available on 25th January. On 26th of January, Republic Day, The Senior Quiz Final commenced. First - Mansfield and Harding were pitted against each other and Mansfield snatched up a surprising victory over the more favoured Harding House. In the other semi-final Arnould stole a convincing victory over Bishop's House.

In the 'Grand Final', amidst a tense atmosphere, Arnould picked up an initial lead, but the underdogs, Mansfield House did not give an inch of ground and fought back to win by 23 -12!

The next day, the Junior Finals were held in a tough fight after the one-sided final the day before. Their expectations were realised, for the winner Bishop's House had to struggle in the semi-finals and the finals.

On the 11th of February, an anxious group of Bishopites reached Loyola School with our teacher, Mr. Beaman. They had to compete in the prestigious Engima G.K. Competition. After a gruelling written preliminary round, the Bishopites sat quite dejected in a corner, quite sure that they had lost the battle. Half an hour later, the scene was quite different, when they realised that they had reached the last four. Tension was on the faces of V. Srinivasan and S. Nesargi when they took their seats amongst the finalists, but they managed to put on a smile to their even more tense Bishop's supporters, only about 20 m away. However, this tension soon melted away and the Bishopites cruised away to a victory, though after some fight from the Loyola's team, who had a horde of "loyal" supporters on their back - Oh! you should have seen the two grinning away as boy after boy rushed to congratulate them.

Thus ended a short but successful season of Quiz in Bishop's. This article would be incomplete without conveying our sincere thanks to a man - a cheerful and conspicuous personality about whom pages can be filled with praise and yet they would be insufficient - Mr. Beaman- who was a continuous source of encouragement to the boys in moments of depression.

Thank you, Sir!

By - Bhavesh K. Shah IX A

JOKE

Once a boy asked a stranger

Boy : Who are you?

Stranger : I wear a crown. I rule a kingdom.

Boy : Are you a king?

Stranger : I catch Thieves.

Boy : Are you in the police?

Stranger : No. I fight for freedom.

Boy : Are you a Military Officer?

Stranger : No.

Boy : Then who are you?

Stranger : I am an Actor..

OLD BOYS CORNER

Dr. Nadeem Rais
Physician & Endocrinologist
(Diabetes)
Clinic
Chowpatty Medical Center,
3, Baig Mansion,
Babulnath Road,
BOMBAY - 400 007.

Farokh Karani Lam
Year - 1975-78 & 1982-85
Presently studying in Belmont
High School in Boston,
Massachusetts U.S.A. (Std.XII)
Awarded National Merit Scholarship
Certificate for outstanding
performance in PSAT/NMSQT
who's who in American High
School Students award for
Academic Excellence (Top 50%
in the U.A.S.) Rocky Mountain
Talent Search Highest Award for
performance in SAT for seven states.

Dr. Raju Abraham,
Year - 1962 (Passed)
31 West Lodge Avenue
Acton, London W-3,
U. K. Tel. 992-1590

Rev. Viju Abraham,
Love of Christ Fellowship
C-13 Cozi Hom,
251 Pali Hill, Bandra
BOMBAY - 400 050.
Te. 540287

Capt. A. V. Samarth
Year - 1969
Flat No. 4, Gerra Terraces I
Vimannagar, Pune
Tel. 66783
Samson Freight Pvt. Ltd.,
Neeta Towers, QIP Sandvik Asia,
Pune. Tel. 85382
Managing Director

Sumit Anand
Sun-Ads
Anand Silk Mills,
Mehra Industrial Compound,
Saki Naka, Andheri-Kurla Road,
BOMBAY - 400 072.
Visited the School on 15/12/86
and was very very impressed
by the expansion of our old
"Bishop's"

Major J. S. Likhari
43 Armd Rgt,
HQ AC Centre & School
Ahmadnagar.
Visited the School on 6-2-88
Passed out in 1967
School Prefect Harding House

OLD BOYS AT THE FETE

Name & Address	House	Year of Passing ISC/ICSE	Name & Address	House	Year of Passing ISC/ICSE
Makarand Mehendale ***	Bishop's	1985/86	Shapoor Marolia Central Apartments, Convent Street, Pune 411 001.		
Milind Mehendale ***	Bishop's	1984/85	Bachelor of Computer Science	Mansfield	1985
Adit Rathi ***	Arnould	1985/86	***		
Feroze R. Variava ***	Arnould	1978/79	Zen. B. Doctor 1, Church Road, Pune - 411 001.		
Kesavon Delvis M.Com. 6, Arjun Marg, Pune - 411 001 ***	Arnould	1981	F. Y. B. Com ***	Mansfield	1985
Rajesh Khatri S. Y. B. Com. N.W.C.C. ***	Bishop's	1983	Hemant Gokhale 17, Sadhu Waswani Path, Pune 411 001.		
Ramesh D. Oswal Finished B.E. (Mechanical Engg) 11, Gurwar Peth, Shitla devi Chowk, Pune 411 002. ***	Bishop's	1981	M.B., B.S. ***	Harding	1985
Ranjit Lad (Asst. Race Horses Trainer) "Shiv Kailash", 347/2, Dhole Patil Road, Pune 411 001. ***	Mansfield	1981	Raju Grover Rovers (India), 273, M.G. Road, T.Y.B.Com, Doing Business in Sport Equipments ***	Harding	1979
Johnson Mathews 44/8, Sasoon Road, Palia Estate, Pune 411 001. Design & Photography ***	Harding	1981	Navin S. Somani F.Y.I.C.(Sc) in Mithibai College Bombay (School Senior Prefect 1986-87) ***		1987
			Marzban S. Irani F.Y.B.Sc in Wadia College, Pune (School Prefect) ***		1984-85

Mohd. Arif Qureshi F.Y.J.C. (Com.) Ness Wadia College, Pune.	Kavi Sadhwani Business (Spain) ***	
***	Faisal Abbas F.Y. J.C. (Commerce) Ness Wadia Prefect in 1986-87 ***	1987
Girish R. Sadhwani S.Y.J.C. Ness Wadia College of Commerce. ***	Gagan Sethi F.Y.J.C. (Commerce) Ness Wadia ***	1986-87
H.F. Hakimji S.Y.J.C. Ness Wadia College of Commerce. ***	Shyam Kothari Business ***	1981
T.S. Oberoi S.Y.J.C. Ness Wadia College of Commerce. ***	Arshad Akkalkotkar Ness Wadia (T.Y.B.Com.) ***	1983
Rajesh Mahbibani F.Y.J.C. (Com.) Ness Wadia College, Pune.	Purazar Gowadia Ness Wadia (F.Y.J.C.) ***	1987
W. Rawlins S.Y.J.C. Ness Wadia College of Commerce. ***	Anuj Rathi B.M.C.C. CFYJC ***	1987
Yohann Irani S.Y.J.C. Ness Wadia College of Commerce. ***	Amjad Akkalkotkar Ness Wadia (S.Y.J.C.) ***	1986
Dharmendra Sadhwani T.Y.B.Com. Ness Wadia College. ***	Wayne Nelthropp Ness Wadia (S.Y.J.C.) ***	1986
Danish R. Irani Business (U.S.A.) ***	Huned Ujjainwalla Ness Wadia (S.Y.J.C.) ***	1987
Shiviyan R. Irani Business (U.S.A.) ***	Raj P. Shah Ness Wadia (S.Y.J.C.) ***	1985-86
R.Y. Irani Ness Wadia College of Commerce ***	Danish S. Bhagat Ness Wadia (S.Y.J.C.) ***	1986-87
	Sujit G. Raheja Ness Wadia (S.Y.J.C.) ***	1986-87

Harmeet Rajpal	1986-87	Pawan Sawhney	1986-87
Ness Wadia (S.Y.J.C.)		F.Y.J.C.- B.M.C.C.	
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Sanjay Kirpalani	1986-87	Kunal Jamuar	1986-87
Ness Wadia		F.Y.J.C.	
***		***	
Shantanu Sen	1986-87	Vijay G. Batham	1986-87
Ness Wadia (S.Y.J.C.)		Poona College - 11th Sc.	
***		***	
Edgar Sequeira	1983-84	Daniel John	1986-87
Hotel Mangt. & Catering Tech.		Poona College 11th Sec.	
(F.C.I.)		***	
***		Binu Varghese	1986-87
Rahul Sethi	1984-85	Wadia College - 11th	
Service Engineer		***	
at Lucas - TUS		Sanjay Rao	1985-86
***		Vincent's College - 12th	
Amarjeet Singh Rajpal	1982	***	
In Business and		Harshad Talera	1986-87
Doing Taxation Law		Wadia College	
***		***	
Ravmeet Singhrama	1984-85	Suvir Dhanda	1984-85
F.Y.B.Com at Ness Wadia		Bharti Vidyapeeth Engg.	
***		***	
Gurpreet Singhrama	1983	Anil Chada	1986-87
F.Y.B.Com at Ness Wadia		Wadia College	
***		***	
Nader Al-Najjar	1982-83	Vivek Sud	1986-87
T.Y.B.Com Ness Wadia		Wadia College	
***		***	
Maaz Momin	1982-83	M. Nariman	1985-86
Engineering		Wadia College	
***		***	
Sudhir Chada	1982-83	Ravi Pittie	1985-86
S.Y.B.Com Ness Wadia		Nowrosjee Wadia - 12th Sc	
***		***	
Farhad Kanga	1981-82	Nikhil Somani	1985-86
T.Y.B.Com Ness Wadia		Nowrosjee Wadia 12th Sc	
***		***	
Mohanish Savant	1982-83	Yogesh Goyal	1986-87
T.Y.B.Com Ness Wadia		Ness Wadia	
***		***	

Gurbaksh Karamchandani Ness Wadia ***	1986-87	Kamal Sharma Nowrosjee Wadia-Arts (S.Y.J.C.) Specialising in Psychology 28/2, Koregaon Park, Pune 1. ***
Aman Vij Ness Wadia and in Business ***	1982-83	Rajesh Ovalekar Ness Wadia - 12th Std., Officers Mess, Air Force Station, Pune 32. ***
V. Mubarakai Bharti Vidhyapeeth, Engineering College 8, Boat Club, Pune 1 ***	1987	Dheeren Inamke Vidya Bhavan - S.Y.J.C. Mahatma Phule Hostel, B.M.C.C. Road ***
Zohar Unwala Ness Wadia- F.Y.B.Com 9, Maimuna Ave, 8/A Salisbury Park, Pune 411 001. ***		Atul Sasane Abasaheb Garware College of Science Garware College Hostel Karve Road, Pune 4. ***
Deven Shah Ness Wadia - 12th Std. Dreamland Hotel, Poona 1. (Remembering School a lot) ***		Anil Chada Nowrosjee Wadia - F.Y.J.C. A1/5, Priyadarshan Apts, 15 Koregaon Park, Pune 1 ***
Sachin Duseja Ness Wadia - S.Y.J.C. ***	1985-86	Chandra Mohan Jadhav Atlas Copco Tel No. 82416/82417 8 B ***
Vishi Oberoi Ness Wadia - S.Y.J.C. ***	1985-86	Kochar Amit Tel No. 67326 ***
Aman Ghelani Nowrosjee Wadia - S.Y.J.C. ***	1985-86	Menon Johsan Maltun (Fig Leaf) ***
Nikhil Sohni Doing Business P.O. 302, Muscat, Oman. ***		Madan Ahuja Tel No. 55004 ***

OLD BOYS (1987) CRICKET MATCH

Varzavand Mubarakai
Engineering 1st Year
8/Charakya Bldg.
Boat Club Road,
Pune - 1.

Uday Rao
F.Y.B.A. in Nowrojee Wadia
D/13, Lal Deval Society,
Pune - 1.

Sachin Joshi
T.Y.BSc Geology
Fergusson College
34, Velankar Colony
Pune : 411 009

Jacob Mordecai
211, Loughborough Road,
Ruddington,
Nottingham N881 6NY
U.K.
Joined Bishop's in 1947
Finished in 1955
Senior Cambridge

Amit Kochhar
B. J. Medical College, Pune
Final Year
29, Lullanagar,
Pune - 40.

Shaikh Iqbal
S. Y. in Industrial
Electronics (Diploma)
Mira Society,
204/12 Salisbury Park
Pune - 1.

Carlos A. Dupratt
Teaching in the Bishop's
School, Pursuing further
qualifications in Arts
748, Jan Mohammad Street,
Pune 411 001.

ICSE RESULTS 1987-88

There are no official divisions for the ICSE. Divisions shown are based on the percentage requirements for the SSC. The Honours list is based on the former ISC (11) grades. Boys obtaining 24 points and less are placed on the School Honours list.

No. of boys who appeared for the examination	...	93
No. of boys who were successful in the examination	...	93
No. of boys who failed the examination	...	Nil
PASS PERCENTAGE	...	100%

Results showing Divisions based on percentage basis

1st Division (60% and over)	46
2nd Division (45% - 59.5%)	45
3rd Division (36% - 44.5%)	02
Failure on aggregate or No. of Subjects	Nil
	Total	93

ANALYSIS OF RESULTS - SUBJECT-WISE

Grade Subject	1 Very Good	2	3 Credit	4	5	6 Pass	7	8 Fail	9	pass % age	Teachers
English	2	6	16	23	37	9	-	-	-	100%	Mr. C.D. Beaman Mr. W. Burton
Hindi	5	7	16	22	29	10	1	1		98.2%	Mr. S. Fernandes
French	-	-	-	1	1	-	-	-	-	100%	Private Study
Hist/Civ Geography	9	20	8	15	29	8	4	-	-	100%	Mr. G. Aviet Mr. R. Smart
Mathematics	3	5	16	8	22	14	13	10	2	87.1%	Mr. T. Charaniya
Science	13	11	7	16	14	21	11	-	-	100%	Mr. K. Singh Mrs. K. Jadhav Mr. T. Varghese
Economics	-	5	3	9	10	10	4	-	-	100%	Mr. Satyanarayanan
Commerce	-	1	4	7	24	9	7	-	-	100%	Mr. F. Fernandes

ANAYSIS OF SCIENCE RESULTS - SUBJECT-WISE

Grade Subject	A Very Good	B Good	C Credit	D Fair	E Poor	pass %age	Teachers
Physics	04	23	28	35	03	96.7%	Mr. T. Varghese
Chemistry	19	17	22	24	11	88.2%	Mr. K. Singh
Biology	22	25	40	06	-	100%	Mrs. K. Jadhav

HONOURS LIST

Boys obtaining an aggregate of 24 points or less in all Subjects
(based on the old ISC grade)

	%	Pts		%	Pts		%	pts
Choudhari M	89.2	8	Lalla A	79.3	16	Bakshi S	72.5	20
Kelkar M	89.3	9	Shah R.D.	79.3	16	Hathiramani	72	20
Nagpal R	87.5	10	Chawla A	77.3	17	Patwardhan A	71	20
Pittie A	87.5	10	Menon KV	76.8	17	Srinivasan V	70.8	20
Gupta P	83.3	12	Kulkarni	76.2	17	Jain AR	69.2	22
Nesargi S	83.2	12	Mulla Z	76	17	Patil V	68	22
Badgandi S	83	14	Savant B	75.3	17	Lawale B	70.2	23
Kakkar A	80.3	15	Bandani A	76.2	18	Joshi AN	68.5	23
Mehra C	80.3	15	Shinde C	75.7	18	Zaidi A	67.5	23
Chaturvedi V	79.8	15	Aga K	74.7	19	Saraf A	66	23
Uberoi R	79	15	Sundaresan	72.8	19	Lad A	67	24
Bagchi S	78.7	15	Tanpure A	72.8	20	Chahal A	65.7	24
						Taimini S	66.8	24

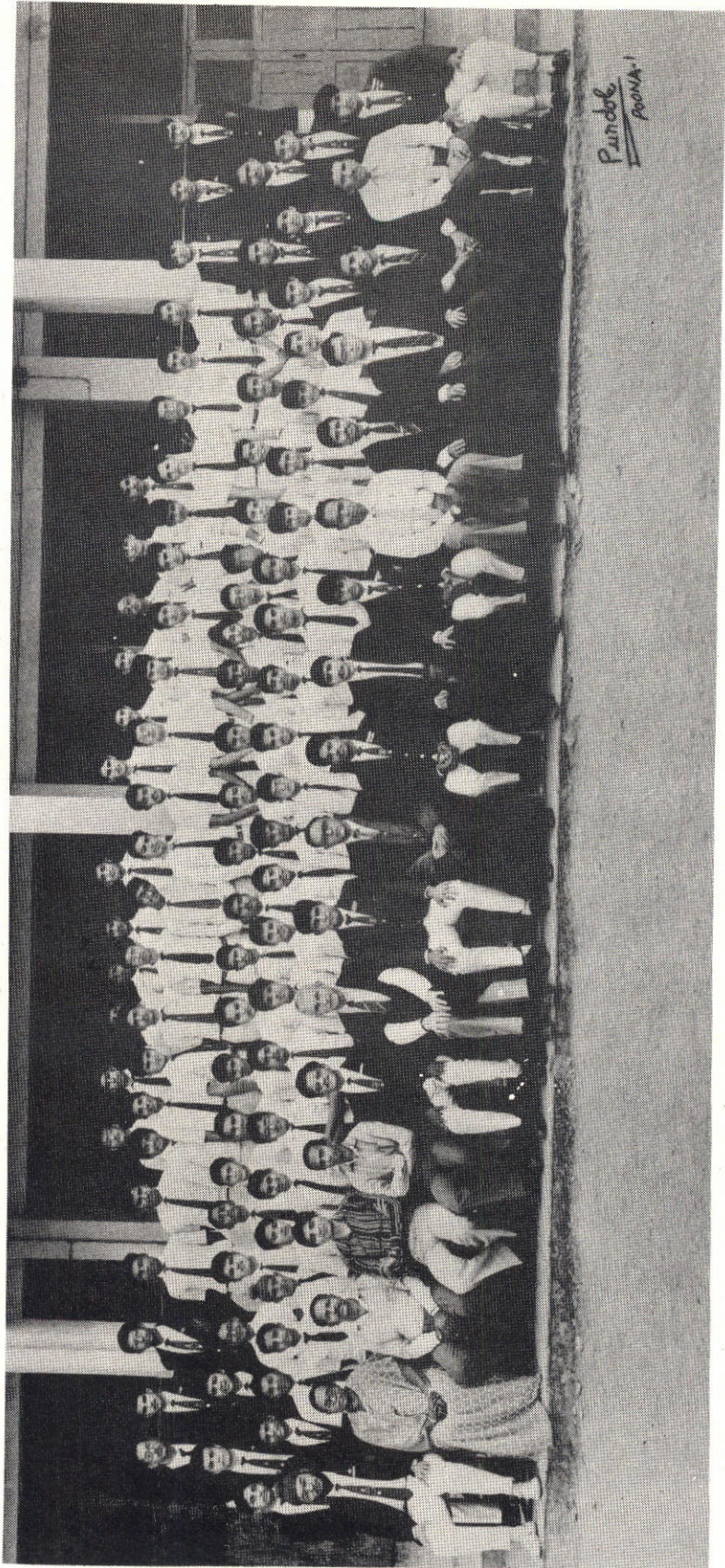
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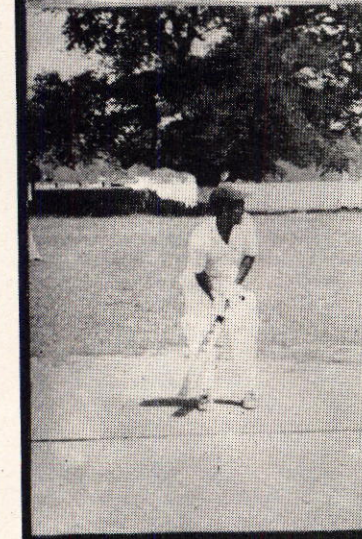
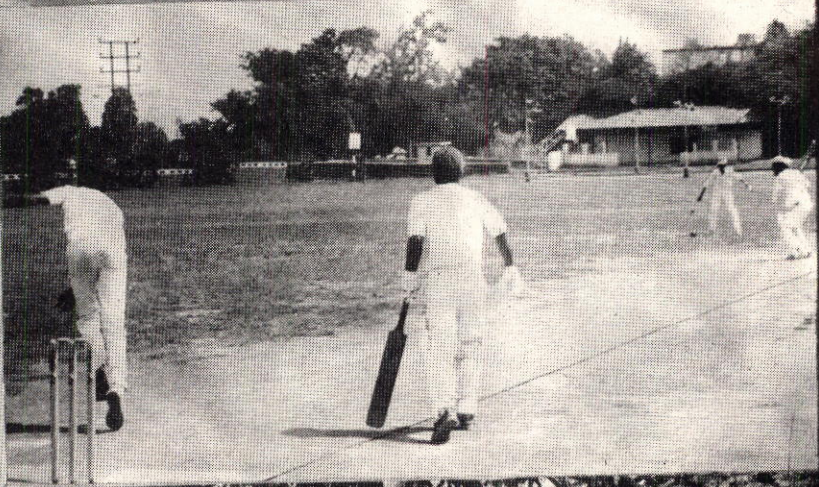
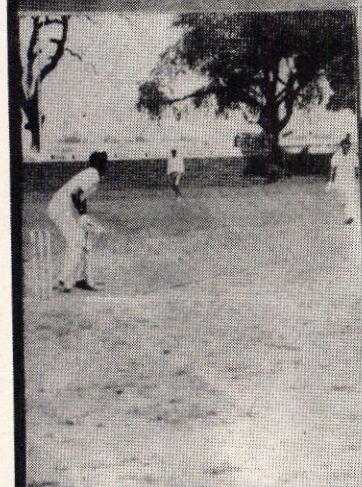
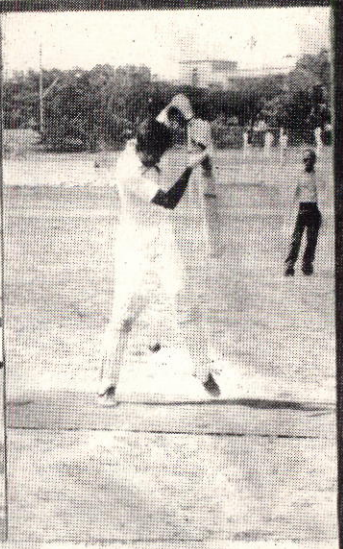
	%	Pts		%	Pts		%	pts
			Kothari R	62	25	Bhuttan SK	62.2	27
			Sadhale JD	64.8	26	Mutha P	61.7	27
Marolia G	65.5	25	Jhamvar BK	64	26	Lateef A	61.3	27
Suttati V	64.2	25	Kaikobadi B	63	26			

2ND DIVISION (45% - 59.9%)

	%	Pts		%	Pts		%	Pts
Sapru R	59.3	28	Patil K	52.5	32	Masand S	49.3	35
Anchen S P	58	28	Khurana R	54	33	Momin M	48.5	35
Patwardhan R	59.2	29	Titkare R	53	33	Momin W	48	35
Ghelani S	58.3	29	Khandelwal	52.2	33	Shah Uday	47.7	35
Shinde C.N.	58.3	29	Tejwani N	51.7	33	Sahney A S	49	36
Rohamare J	57	30	Sawhney NS	50.3	33	Esmacili F	48.7	36
Sardesai S	56.3	30	Ghavate B	49.3	33	Gulati R	48.3	36
Shaikh Z	56.3	30	Chowdhary A	52.3	34	Inamke S P	47.7	36
Sanghvi D	55	30	Tharany V	50.7	34	Khan N	46.5	36
Bharucha K	54.3	30	Postwalla X	49.2	34	Sandeep Singh	46	36
Akkalkotkar J	55.7	31	Pinto D	48.8	34	Bajaj S R	46	37
Rangwalla L	55	32	More J.K.	47.8	34	Jauhar S	44.7	37
Jain N	53.8	32	Kodre S	47.5	34	Cherian Z	45.5	38
Samuel R	53.3	32				Duseja V	45	38
Dubey R	53	32				Khole R	44.5	38
Bajaj N	52.5	32						
Israni N	52.3	32						

CLASS X A, B & C





FOUNDERS WEEK CRICKET MATCHES

3RD DIVISION

	%	Pts
Jadhav A	44.3	37
Pasricha C	43.7	39

P.S. N. Bharucha - appeared as a failed candidate. He was successful, obtaining 30 points and 56.7% (Second Division)

THE CHOIR

Come September and the Festival of school choirs, a group of young singers gather at the music room of the Bishop's School, Pune.

If one passed the music room about a month before the festival one would hear squeaks and squeals from the room.

But a score of days later one would find the same boys singing something quite to the contrary. But of course no one at that time realises how much effort has been contributed to reach this level of perfect harmony.

The Teachers, - Mrs. Jolly, Mrs. Postwalla, Mrs. Daruwalla and Mr. Beaman - can be heard shouting, their voices hoarse when a boy sings another's part. The piano can be heard at first as the only thing in tune with the song while the amateurs sing 'E' Major instead of 'C' Minor. But later a single melodious sound fills the air.

Singing fever soon catches on and the teachers invariably find the choir boys humming songs in the class room.

But even after the festival, choral singing continues for the thanks-giving service.

The selections of songs has always been exceptional as this time for the Prize Day and Festival we sang a tribute to Danny Kaye, a selection of songs from the famous musical Hans Christian Andersen.

The boys must be congratulated for putting up an excellent show. But above all Mrs. Jolly, Mrs. Postwalla, Mrs. Daruwalla and Mr. Beaman need a special thank-you from the boys for whom putting up such a show alone would not be possible.

Mezjan Dallas
Gopal Patwardhan

8 - B

JOKE

Patient : Doctor, my stomach is paining.

Doctor : Eat light food (Then the patient eats wadas)

Doctor : "I told you to eat light food.

Patient : I ate light food because oil floats on water and wadas float on oil.

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SPOT THEM

In each of the following sentences is hidden the surname of a well known and popular Cricketer of the world. See if you can spot them. The first one is solved for you. Happy spotting! (No Fair Peeping)

1. "Boy, cottage cheese is tasty, isn't it?", Tim asked his friend. (Boycott)
2. "Let's go to the cinema, 'Kramer Vs Kramer' is running", Jack told William
3. "Isn't Hannah old", ingeminated Susan for the hundredth time.
4. "Hugo, weren't you at the party last night?", queried his friend.
5. Usually men disagree with what their wives say, don't they?
6. "Bob or Derek will come first in class", said the Teacher.
7. "He died of a Tumor?" exclaimed the woman.
8. "Why had Leena failed", her mother asked the Principal.
9. Eric Hardsen came first in the Inter-School Athletic meet.
10. Both Amelia and Jane go to the same school.
11. "Use Swash Astringent", advised Nicola's Mother.
12. "Jacob, race Wel Lindsay this afternoon", said the games master.
13. Jack, a pilot, died in the war.
14. Eric rowed across the river in his boat.
15. Miami and Adelaide have some of the most beautiful beaches in the world.
16. Suddenly, from the musician's harp, erupted beautiful and melodious music.
17. "Sir, this criminal ambushed me and robbed me of my belongings", the woodcutter said to the Inspector.
18. Thelma likes to have vanilla ice-cream with chocolate sauce.
19. The puppy dog lay in the hay, nestling against its mother to keep warm.
20. "May be you suffer from bronchitis", the Doctor told him.

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|-------------|------------|-------------|---------------|
| 1. Boycott | 2. Akram | 3. Holding | 4. Gower |
| 5. Mendis | 6. Border | 7. More | 8. Hadlee |
| 9. Richards | 10. Botham | 11. Shastri | 12. Bracewell |
| 13. Kapil | 14. Crowe | 15. Miandad | 16. Harper |
| 17. Lamb | 18. Malik | 19. Haynes | 20. Yousuf |

Ashok Lalla

X - C

WINTER COMING

Winter is coming the birds are getting fat,
 Only the Robin eating my hat,
 I always shoo him but he never goes back,
 He's always stupid to come and eat my hat.

Zaid Inamdar

3 - D

Here are the qualifications needed to be a 'True' Student. You have to be :

- S - Scatter brain
- T - Troublesome
- U - Un-understandable
- D - Disobedient
- E - Exasperating
- N - Nonchalant
- T - Terrifying

So you think you are a 'True' STUDENT. May be you will have to do some rethinking!

Relax! I don't mean that you aren't a 'True' STUDENT.

You may be - who knows! Well, if you are, watch out for your MASTER. Stay wary of his -

- M - Moods
- A - Acuity
- S - Sarcasm
- T - Temper
- E - Exhortations
- R - Rage

Good! Now you have taken care of your MASTER, or at least that's how it seems! Haven't you ever thought why you come to school? You must have (don't lie!). Here's why - your SCHOOL gives you the following lessons -

- S - Study
- C - Character
- H - Honesty
- O - Obedience
- O - Open - Outlook
- L - Level Headedness

At last some of you know why you are in school, don't you? Another reason for coming to school is to do the I. C. S. E.

"What's the use of I. C. S. E.", you may ask. I'll tell you.

The I. C. S. E. system teaches you to be -

- I - Implacable
- C - Charismatic
- S - Scrupulous
- E - Enterprising

Now that you know what your school has to offer, and what you gain from the I. C. S. E, go and dive into your books. Be careful - sometimes being a 'True' Student can land you in a rut - a rut that is difficult to get out of.

Anyway, let me wish you "Bon Voyage" for the journey of challenge through school. May you be successful and keep the BISHOP's flag high, as always!

Ashok Lalla

X - C

A DIPLOMAT OF THE I. C. E. D. IN A. D. 2500

As I boarded the XXXLIV Armstrong to leave the Allapasius Ronald Reagan Cosmodrome (near the ruins of New York) from the superior 89 landing platform, I was confused and apprehensive of what would happen at the conference.

I hardly knew the members of the delegation I was to lead, except for my friend and aide Jallobytt from Mars, so I asked him to introduce me to my teammates. First I met Menuvanious, a General in the imperial army of Mercury, who had also served as a military governor at one time; next came the two robots programmed by the Venusuvanians for the conference, name X2 L Minor, X2 L Monor, and finally came Galucalion the delegate from Nepturn, the chief of the Astronians.

I had been eager to join the I. C. E. D. (Inter-planetary Combined External Affairs Department) but seeing that none of my subordinates, besides Jaloby (who had been the High Commissioner to Baloonia), had any experience in diplomacy, I was not too sure.

Soon we landed in the Benuvasian town of Krakon, and dislodged into the transportational bubble which would take us to our rest-rooms. As we traversed through the town of Krakon we saw the quadrons (living structures with anti-gravity forces with the mechanism to higher or lower itself according to convenience of weather) and mobilonatic cars, which were completely fuel efficient which gave us proof that the Benuvanians who were in the jet are now in the lightning age.

On reaching our rest rooms we had luncheon consisting of a plate of boiled beetles, vulture curry and for dessert Octopus Gateau a speciality of Krakon. Then after taking our translator pills we went to the conference hall.

The hall had an air of magical tranquility capable of calming (to a point) the temper of a man, which I felt was apt for an inter-stellar conference in which heated exchanges are likely to occur. The Amphitheatre had airtight compartments filled with the gas the delegates needed. For some reason or the other the chloroform compartment got over-populated and even the enchantment of the hall could not curtail the anger of the delegates who had to sit with their gas-shields on.

The conference began with the speech from the hosts who after saying what the others repeated about disarmafication of Uraphyeta missiles of inter-planetary, inter stellar and inter-galactic range, said that there should be a food preservation subsidy for Octopusse Pies and Sea-Weed cultivation. The Metamorphosis-Adiculous stressed on the fact that an inter-galactic family planning programme should be started to prevent the population growth in the planets.

After lengthy boring and conventional speeches by the others (and me) about disarmament the conference closed.

The conference I feel did not do much harm besides starting 2 or 3 nuclear wars. But from this conference I learned an important thing: Diplomacy is the art of speaking nonsense with a sweet tongue and being non-committal while making the listener believe that you are being frank, overt, pragmatic and conclusive.

Gopal Patwardhan

8 - B

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"Two notorious criminals have just broken jail. Jagga and Badri, the dacoits of the Chambal Valley, escaped from the Central Jail at about 10 o'clock this morning. It is suspected that they may be still lurking in the city. Please keep your doors and windows shut. These two are noted for killing innocent people. Jagga, 5 feet 9 inches in height. If anyone spots any of them please report immediately to the District commissioner. " I turned off the radio and watched the sweating face of my friend. It couldn't be helped. I too could feel the pent-up fear within me, but I tried to conceal this feeling.

Recovering from the shock, without much ado, we started to close all the doors and windows in the house. Fear gave us speed and within no time the work was done. But yet we could not be at peace. Scared minds work fast. We quickly thought of some measures to ward off the danger of the dacoits. We quickly set down to work and in ten minutes everything was to our satisfaction. Our precautions would have astonished even Agatha Christie. We had left the main door partly open and had balanced a pail of "Chillied" water on it. Close to it, we had kept a few cacti and little further, we placed a hot iron. Close to the iron was a door. We left that too partly open and balanced a block of steel on it.

Just then, the door bell rang. We almost blanched to hear it. Our hearts beat fast. I nudged my friend to answer the bell, but he flatly refused. I mustered up my courage and went to the door taking care that I did not fall a victim to our own traps!

I poked my head cautiously and slowly out of the half open door. It was the postman! I hurriedly took the letter and threw it aside and then closed the door in a huff. Crash! The chillied water fell on me! I groped around wildly and blindly. My eyes were burning horribly. And then I stepped on the cacti. I stumbled around howling all the while and then my foot went on the hot iron which made me jump in pain. As I did so, I banged against the second door. Down came the block of steel and pinned me to the ground!

My friend, who had watched all this in a fit of surprise, now rushed to my help. He laid me on the couch and plucked the spines out of my feet. I could not open my eyes yet, as they were still burning. There was a big blister at the place where I was singed by the iron. Also, I could feel a lump on my head caused by the nasty block of steel.

Suddenly, the thought of the dacoits came back to us. Now, we were more helpless than ever. I could not conceal the fear this time and I frantically told my friend to put on the radio, with the optimistic hope that the dacoits would have been caught by now.

"Good Evening. This is Akashwani Kendra. It is 7.00 p.m. now. You have just been listening to the play 'The Escaped Convicts'. "

Bhavesh K. Shah

9 - A

THE PLATE OF GOLD

Once upon a time a wonderful plate made of Gold fell from Heaven into the court of a temple at Benares, and on the plate these words were inscribed. "A gift from Heaven to him who loves best". The priests at once made a proclamation that every day at twelve o'clock, all who would like to claim the plate should assemble at the temple, to have their kind deeds judged.

Every day for a whole year all kinds of holy men, hermits, scholars and nobles came and related to the priests their deeds of charity, and the priests in solemn council heard their claims. At last they decided that the one who seemed to be the greatest lover of mankind was a rich man who had that very year given all his wealth to the poor. So they gave him the plate of gold. But when he took it in his hand, it turned to weightless lead; though, when he dropped it in his amazement on to the floor, it became gold again.

For another year claimants came, and the priests awarded the prize three times, but the same thing happened, showing that Heaven did not consider these men worthy of the gift.

Meanwhile a large number of beggars came and lay about the temple gate hoping that the claimants who came would give them alms to prove they were worthy of the golden plate. It was a good thing for the beggars because the pilgrims gave them plenty of money, but they gave them no sympathy nor even a look of pity.

At last a simple peasant who had heard nothing about the plate of gold came; and he was so touched by the sight of the miserable beggars, that he went and when he saw a poor blind and maimed wretch at the temple gate he knelt at his side and took his maimed hands in his and comforted him with his kind words. When the peasant came into the temple, he was shocked to find it full of men boasting of their kind deeds and quarrelling with the priests.

One priest who held the Golden plate in his hand, seeing the peasant standing there, beckoned to him; and the peasant knowing nothing about the plate took it in his hands. At once it shone out with three times its former splendour, and the priests said "Son, the gift is yours for you Love Best".

S. Panikar

S. Dhawade

Kirit Gorade

VI - B

THE EAGLE'S SHADOW

Pierre and his men trudged along the rough trail of one of Africa's worst jungles. They were in search of the ancient Mwambi treasure which was in this jungle. Many had tried before but never returned alive. Some of Pierre's men were afraid that they would meet the same fate.

"Why do we have to search for the treasure?" queried Russel. "Don't you know what happened to the others?"

"Shut up", growled Pierre, "When we find the treasure you'll have so much money that you'll fear nothing again."

"But how are we going to find the treasure?" asked Black.

"How many times do I have to tell you this?" replied Pierre.

"According to the old Mwambi scroll there is a riddle. It's some what like this - where the shadow of an unreal but living eagle is cast in the light of the hunter's moon, the treasure, which spells doom, shall be found."

Pierre's men shuddered at this. Many wanted to turn back but Pierre kept them at bay with the thought of the money they would get. Encouraged they carried on..

"When are we going to divide the money?" asked Black.

"When we get back to Texas," replied Pierre. A sly grin spread on his face as he knew best. He wasn't going to share the treasure. No, not after the trouble he had taken to find the clue of the eagle's shadow. Pierre's past life had also been sorrowful. His wife and only son had been killed. He was a historian and had accidentally stumbled upon the treasure story. He had been dismissed from his job as he used to be very dishonest and now he had taken to crime to get money. His thoughts were full of sorrow as he stared into blank space.

"What are you thinking of, Pierre?", asked Russel. "Are you devising a way of how to get the bulk of the treasure?" At this everyone laughed.

"No" replied Pierre.

Soon they came to a clearing and they decided to pitch camp there. They had a meagre dinner of bacon and eggs and then all except Pierre went to sleep. He was plotting how to get all the treasure. Finally he too went to sleep. No one slept well and the night passed uneventfully.

By dawn everyone was ready and all were leaving the campsite.

"Today's a full moon.", said Pierre. "If there's any day we can find the treasure, it's today.

Still a few were reluctant and were ready to leave but the thought of money kept them going.

Night came and everyone had an early supper as they had to search for the treasure. They trudged along and soon came to a ruin. On one of the towers was an eagle's statue.

"Let's dig here". said Russel.

"No", said Pierre, "Don't you remember the riddle? The eagle is unreal but living and the statue isn't living".

Everyone agreed to this and they trudged on.

A few miles ahead they came to the Mwambi Tribal land.

"The treasure will be here somewhere", said Pierre, "search for clues."

A few minutes later Pierre saw a tree with a branch shaped like an eagle diving for its prey. At first he couldn't figure it out but suddenly it dawned on him.

"Look!" he said, "Look at the branch. It's like an Eagle. The Eagle is unreal but living. The tree is living making the branch living but yet the eagle is unreal. This is it. Dig here".

The men grabbed their spades and shovels and started to dig. Soon they uncovered a chest. Opening it, they were struck with awe. Rubies, emeralds, diamonds, sapphires and other precious stones were in the chest.

Greed and anger overtook Pierre. His past thoughts propelled him into Action. Drawing out his gun he shot each man in cold blood. History was repeating itself at the Mwambi tribal grounds. As Pierre was rejoicing over his treasure, Russel, who still had a little life left in him, took out his gun, and with the last breath of life shot Pierre and killed him.

Suddenly the ground started to shake and it seemed there was an earthquake as the chest sank into the earth.

Was this a coincidence or were the Mwambi spirits luring other unfortunate treasure seekers to their world? Nobody knows.

Amit Varma

8 - C

AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A SHIP

What a way to go! After leading a hectic life by sailing through all the rough and calm waters and visiting all the parts of the world in all different seasons, now here I lie at the anchorage ready to go to the scrap yard. It is a terrible feeling to see all the other ships, big and small, lit up in the night, and I have to be the odd one out spoiling the display. But is it my fault? After all my years of service I lie like a haunted ship with only the fore (forward) and aft (behind) light dimly burning.

All I can do, lying here is to reminisce the days gone by. The day had come when I was to be handed over to the Indian Company. I was honoured and felt pleased when the Captain remarked on first sight "Oh! she sure is a beauty!"".

That night at the "Hitachi - ko" ship yard there was a huge party held aboard me. The next morning November 23rd 10.30 a.m. I set out on my Maiden Voyage to the United States. My captain's name was Capt. S. D. Doctor. I sailed through the Panama Canal towards Finland. There all the officers wore warm clothes while I was left to freeze in the icy cold Atlantic waters.

After a long, enjoyable, tiring voyage I finally reached my destined registered port, Bombay. There I was boarded by the officials of the Shipping Corporation of India (S. C. I - my company).

There again there was a huge banquet. I was proud to see myself "The Black Falcon" on T. V.

During my stay in Bombay I was the centre of attraction being the newest, modernised, computerised ship present in the Bombay harbour.

A few of my Captains didn't care a damn about me. Some engineers looked after my internal system (engine room) extremely well. Every two years I was sent to the dry docks to be reclothed (repainted.)

At times it was terrible going through rough storms. The cargo at times got loose and it was terrible to feel the iron Rods striking & beating my side.

Now here I lie at an anchorage. I am no more seaworthy. It feels like a "living death". As they say "All good things have to come to an end."

Youhan S. Doctor
8 - B.

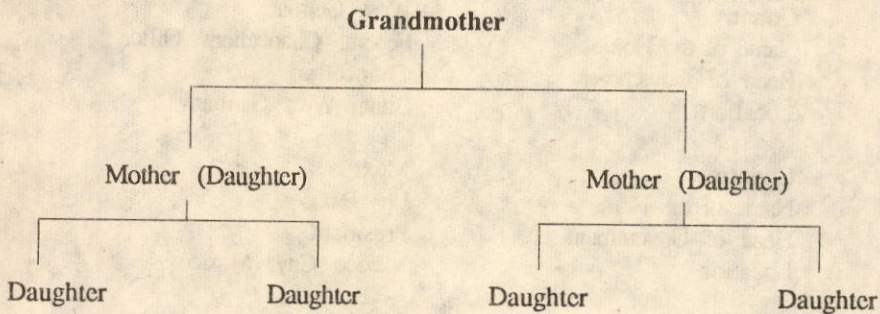
BRAIN TEASERS

1. Mr. & Mrs. A had seven sons, and each son had one sister.
How many people were there in the family?
2. Which is heavier, 1 kg of cotton or 1 kg. of steel?
3. Write the number 8, 8 times so that the result is 1000.
4. While standing on a hard wooden floor, how would you drop an egg three feet without breaking its shell? Nothing must be used to cushion the fall.
5. There are 3 ladies, each having 2 daughters. They all go to a restaurant and find only 7 chairs in a cubicle. They all get the seats. How is this possible?
6. Two coins are placed in a box at exactly 2 o'clock. The number of coins double themselves in ten seconds. The box gets full at exactly 5 o'clock. At what time was it
a) Half full b) Quarter full.
7. A set of 20 books is arranged in the usual orderly way on a shelf. Each book has 200 pages making 4000 pages altogether. A worm starting on page 1 of the first book eats his way through to page 200 of the last book. How many pages has he eaten?

8. A boy goes to pluck mangoes. When the watchmen stops him, he promises that he will give him half the number of mangoes and out of these the watchman will return only one mango. When he brings the mangoes, he gives the promised share of mangoes to the watchman and goes home. He finds to his surprise that he has the same number of mangoes as he plucked. How many mangoes did he pluck?
9. You want to cross a bridge which is 500 metres long and you can cross this at a speed of 50 metres per minute. There is a chowkidar on the bridge who sleeps for 5 minutes and stays awake for 5 minutes and does not allow anyone to be on the bridge when he is awake. If he finds anyone on the bridge, he pushes him back till the person clears the bridge. How would you cross the bridge?
10. A man had a clock that struck the hours, and also struck once to make the half hour. One night he came home late. As he opened the door, he heard the clock strike once. Half an hour later it struck once. Again it struck once, and half an hour after half an hour after it struck once. What time was it when he came home?

Answer :

1. 10. Mr. and Mrs. A, the seven brothers and one sister. Each son had the same sister.
2. Both weigh the same.
3. $888 + 88 + 8 + 8 + 8$
4. Drop the egg from a height of more than 3 feet. It will drop 3 feet without breaking.
- 5.



6. a) 10 seconds to 5 o'clock, b) 20 seconds to 5 o'clock
7. The worm has eaten 3602 pages. Look at the row of books on a shelf. You can see why the worm did not touch 199 pages of the first book and 199 pages of the last book.
8. Two Mangoes.
9. Start crossing the bridge when the chowkidar has just gone to sleep. You will cover about 2500 metre(half the length) in 5 minutes before he awakens. Just before 5 minutes you turn yourself in the direction of your coming. The chowkidar thinking that you are coming from the other direction will push you to your destination.
10. He heard the last of the 12 strokes of midnight as he opened the door.

Shashank Luthra

VI

OFFICIAL HOMES FOR HEADS OF GOVERNMENT

Country : Australia
 Name of the Home : The Lodge
 Head of Government : Prime Minister
 Location : Canberra, Australia.

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 Country : Belgium
 Name of the Home : Chateau de Lachen
 Head of Government : King
 Location : Brussels, Belgium

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 Country : France
 Name of the Home : L'Elysee palace
 Head of Government : President
 Location : Paris, France

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 Country : Spain
 Name of the Home : Palacio de la Belem
 Head of Government : Premier
 Location : Madrid, Spain

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 Country : West Germany
 Name of the Home : Federal Chancellor's Office
 Head of Government : Chancellor
 Location : Bonn, West Germany

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 Country : Mexico
 Name of the Home : Los Pinos
 Head of Government : President
 Location : Mexico City, Mexico

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 Country : Italy
 Name of the Home : Quirinale
 Head of Government : President
 Location : Rome, Italy

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 Country : United States
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Gagan Saigal
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CHANGING TIME

16 Years Ago

Today

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| 1. She looks so cool and comfortable in just a diaper. | 1. You march right back into the house and put on more clothes. |
| 2. She said her first word today. | 2. QUI - I - E T ! |
| 3. She's terribly shy of strangers. | 3. No daughter of mine is going out on a blind date. |
| 4. Isn't it exciting? She's getting her first tooth. | 4. Dentist's bills! Dentist's bills! |
| 5. Don't you wish that she could stay this age? | 5. Stop being a baby. |
| 6. She can sit and look at her nursery books by the hour. | 6. When are you going to study? |
| 7. I think she is going to have a nose just like her Daddy. | 7. Absolutely not! Plastic surgery is out of the question. |
| 8. I'll be so happy when she gets off 2 O'clock feeding so that I can get some rest. | 8. And furthermore, young lady, your mother waited up for you until 2 a.m. |

S. Shrivastava

8 - B

FUN WITH PUNS

1. Which is faster, Hot or cold?
2. How does a ghost open a gate?
3. What do historians talk about when they meet?
4. Why was Adam known to be a fast runner?
5. What do lions do when they die?

6. Why did the little boy take a ruler to bed?
7. Why is it easy to weigh fish?
8. How does an Octopus go to war?
9. Why is it dangerous to walk around the country in spring?
10. What did the fireman say when the church caught fire?
11. Why do cows wear bells?
12. Which driver doesn't have a licence?

Answers :

1. Hot - because you can catch cold.
2. With a skeleton key.
3. Old times, of course.
4. Because he was first in the human race.
5. Lie still.
6. To see how long he slept.
7. Because fish have their own scales.
8. Armed.
9. Because the grass is full of blades, the flowers have pistils (pistols) and trees are shooting.
10. Holy smoke!
11. Because their horns don't work.
12. Screw Driver.

Atul Dhawan

VI - B

A JOURNEY THROUGH FOG....

It was a winter Saturday evening. I had travelled on my bicycle from the village where I live to the neighbouring town to see a film about which I was crazy. It had been a dull day when I entered the Cinema, but not different from the majority of cloudy days in Kashmir. I was therefore considerably disturbed on coming out of the Cinema at dusk to find that the buildings on the other side of the road were merely blurs of misty light from the illuminated Shop windows, and that it was impossible to see more than a few yards in any direction.

The journey home wasn't going to be pleasant. However, I knew no one well enough to invite myself for the night, so I set off retrieving my cycle.

In the streets the way was very simple with traffic not as heavy as usual but enough to give me a feeling of companionship. After I left the last house, I felt alone in the whole universe. There wasn't a sound except for the whirring of the spokes of my cycle. My lamp shone on to a thick wall of impenetrable snow but it was useless as I had to keep my eyes on the road to stay on the tarmac.

Knowing the road well, I was confident of reaching home safely despite these conditions, but soon I bumped over uneven ground and hastily dismounted to reconnoitre my position.

Nothing was visible, but my feet told me I was not on the smooth main road as there were ruts and pot-holes in abundance. Somehow I must have strayed to a lane. I decided to return holding the handle-bars in one hand. I trotted on. Soon I encountered branches and altered my direction a little, only to bump against a solid wall and let my cycle fall. Panic seized me as I retrieved it. I stood for a moment or two uncertain how to proceed. As I edged myself round to feel what I had bumped into I found it to be a fence—a strong, well-made wooden one-around a garden. I become hopeful to learn I was in the approach of a private house.

Cautiously moving along the fence, I arrived at a stone wall, and here I could faintly discern the light of a curtained window. I did some rapid calculations which helped me arrive at the main door. I was invited in by a middle-aged kind lady.

Moments later, I was seated in a cheerful room by a warm fire telling them about the adventures I had had. When I was fully warmed and refreshed, the master of the house, a farmer, took me to a certain point on the road from where I arrived back home safely.

Thus my journey ended without mishap.

Mishra S

8 - C

FOOLING CRIMINALS

If you live in a big city or a small town, for that matter the odds are that sooner or later you are going to be accosted by a criminal (a mugger for example)! So, as a public service, I offer these lines of dialogue calculated to FOOL THAT CRIMINAL.

1. "You are the first person who has spoken to me since I escaped from the Insane Asylum's Violent ward!"
2. "Beat it at once! There is a Mafia contract on me and anybody that is seen with me is as good as dead!"
3. "Congratulations! You are going to be the tenth mugger I have killed this month with my Kung Fu!"
4. "Sure, I have got something for you! Where do you want it in the head or in the ribs?"
5. "Great, this will give me a good workout for my upcoming fight with Mike Tyson!"
6. "No, no! You are doing it all wrong! Let an EXPERIENCED mugger show you how!"
7. "That is it! Fantastic! You are just the actor I need for my next crime picture!"
8. "Take all my money! I am dying from a highly Contagious Disease anyway!"
9. "Okay, boys! Our set-up worked! Come and get him!"
10. "Oh, God! Please don't let me kill again!"

Venkatesh Srinivasan

X - B

WHAT PARENTS THINK AND . . . WHAT KIDS THINK

Parents Think

..... that a Rs. 1500 Bicycle that shifts into fifteen different gears is a waste of money, but a Rs. 40,000 home computer that remembers the grocery list is a wise investment.

Kids Think

..... that you should not have to pass Algebra because you obviously won't ever need Algebra once you join the Pro-Tennis tour and start to make those millions!

Parents Think

..... that the driver's licence age should be raised to 25, and the work permit age should be lowered to 10, thereby giving a kid 15 years to earn his own money to buy a car.

Kids Think

..... that just because you have energy to swing a tennis racquet does not mean you are in shape to push a lawn mower.

Parents Think

..... that punk rock is a hard substance you burn on the front porch on summer evenings to keep mosquitoes away.

Kids Think

..... that it is all right to attend church wearing a sweat shirt decorated with a beer advertisement or a snappy quotation.

Parents Think

..... that the only people you can trust are uniformed policemen, ordained priests and Mahatma Gandhi.

Kids Think

..... that the only people they can trust are rough motor cyclists, full time troublemakers and rock musicians who dye their hair green.

Kids Think

..... that a phone call can easily last over an hour, even if you are talking to someone you just spent the whole day with.

Venkatesh Srinivasan

X - B

**A MAD LOOK AT
THE DIFFERENCES BETWEEN OPTIMISM,
PESSIMISM AND REALISM**

1. Upon hearing an insect buzzing around inside his moving car the Realist stops the car immediately and rolls down the windows in case it is a Wasp.
..... the Optimist rolls up the windows in case it is a species of a rare tropical moth that might escape before he can sell it.
..... the Pessimist drives straight to a mortuary so he'll be ready for immediate embalming in case it is a "Killer Bee".
2. Upon hearing a prolonged, high pitched bleep broadcast over the radio
..... the Realist figures it is just a Civil Defence test, and waits for regular programming to resume.
..... the Optimist figures it is the latest "Punk Rock" hit, and is overjoyed that he is one of the first to have heard it.
..... the Pessimist figures it is an air raid alert, and spends the next month in a cellar waiting for the "All Clear"
3. Upon seeing election returns that show a candidate that he is trailing by twelve million votes.
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..... the Realist concedes defeat after blaming his loss on inflation and the civil war in Mongolia
..... the Optimist expects late returns from Assam to turn the tide because his nephew out there promised to vote for him.
..... the Pessimist hires a bodyguard because he suddenly realizes that he is even more unpopular than he thought!
4. Upon spotting an anxious looking stranger coming up the front path
..... the Realist bolts the door because he knows that even substitute postmen do not wear long black capes.
..... the Optimist opens the door assuming the creep is a long lost relative who has come to bring him money.
..... the Pessimist bolts the door, but opens the window, so his screams can be heard once the stranger breaks in and starts to torture him (or worse).

Venkatesh Srinivasan

X - B

WORDS OF WISDOM

1. The wise man draws more advantage from his enemies than the fool from his friends.
- Benjamin Franklin
2. To profit from good advice requires more wisdom than to give it.
- Collins
3. What orators lack in depth they give you in length.
- Montesquieu
4. The reason why worry kills more people than work is that more people worry than work.
- Robert Frost
5. Youth is not a time of life, it is a state of mind.
- Samuel Ullman
6. Let us be thankful for the fools; but for them the rest of us could not succeed.
- Mark Twain
7. When you see a good man, think of emulating him; when you see a bad man, examine your own heart.
- Confucius
8. A committee consists of the unwilling selected from the unsuitable to do the unnecessary.
- John Marsh
9. The easiest person to deceive is oneself.
- Bulwer - Lytton
10. There is no greater nuisance in a country than an argumentative person.
- Tagore
11. Promise yourself to give so much time to the improvement of yourself that you have no time to criticize others.
- Christian Larson
12. The worst solitude is to have no true friendships.
- Francis Bacon

Ashok Lalla

X - C

JOKES

1. Why is it that every time the door bell rings,
my dog goes in a corner? He's a boxer.
2. One day Khan was riding a Cycle.
He said to his friend.
"James, see no hands".
After some time again
"James, see no hands and no feet".
After some time again
"James, see no teeth and no Cycle".
3. "I had a funny dream last night Mum"
"Did you"?
"I dreamt I was awake, but when I woke-up
I found I was asleep!"
4. "Dad, when I get old will the calves of my legs be cows"?
5. Chemistry Teacher : Robinson, give me the name of a liquid that won't freeze.
Robinson : "Hot water?"

Mukadam A.

VI - B

OUR EXPERIENCE

On the evening of the 14th November, 1987, we met outside the Modern High School on Jangli Maharaj Road to participate in a G.K. Competition organized on the occasion of Children's Day by the Sun Mitra Sabha.

Our team consisted of captain - Rohan Patell (7 B), Vikram Katre (7 B), Rigved Joshi (7 A), Shashank Luthra (6 B) and substitute Rohit Khandekar (7 B). We were accompanied by Mr. J. R. De'souza.

There were 5 groups consisting of four Schools in the preliminary rounds. There were three rounds in Marathi, one round in Hindi and one in English. In the English round St. Mary's, Indian Education Society and our school took part.

In the beginning of the round everything went off smoothly but the answer to the question - Who was the last Mughal Emperor of India - caused a controversy. The Quiz Master did not accept that Bahadur Shah Zafar was the last Mughal emperor because he sided the 1857 rebellion and accepted the answer - Aurangzeb - given by Indian Education Society. We kept quiet till the round ended but when we protested, the quiz master and the organizers did not give a rational hearing to our grievance.

We staged a walk out after surrendering the certificates.

Rohan Patell

7 - B

MY TRIP THIS HOLIDAY

For my holidays I went to Rajasthan and Uttar Pradesh. First we went to Rajasthan by bus. We left on the 21st of December and reached Srinachi on the 22nd of December in the morning. As soon as we reached there, I got off the bus and went to play video games. After playing, I had a bath and played with a dog. Then we went to have tea. We went to the Temple. We stayed at a hotel for some days, then went to Mathura by car. We saw the Birth-Place of Lord Krishna and then went to bathe in the Yumuna River. The water was too cold, so we only drank it. We then proceeded to Gokul and saw groups and groups of monkeys. While I was feeding them a big fat monkey came and snatched the full packet of gram from my hand. I was lucky that I was not hurt. But I learnt a lesson. Then we went to Agra and saw the Taj Mahal. It was very beautiful. I saw the two tombs; then we went to Allahabad to catch the train back to Bombay. I was happy to be back home.

Kanthi Y.

3 - B

- Tom : I haven't slept a wink for the last three nights.
Jack : "Why?"
Tom : My Grandma has fractured her leg, and the doctor has asked her not to go up and down the staircase.
Jack : "So what?"
Tom : You should hear her going up and down the drain-pipe.

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- Judge : The court finds the accused not guilty of the robbery.
Criminal : You mean I can keep the jewellery?

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- Why does a horse trainer ride his mare during the day, and not at night?
Answer : Because he doesn't want to get NIGHTMARES.

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When driving through the desert, a motorist sees a man by the side of the road carrying a Jug of Orange Juice, a loaf of bread and a car door.

The driver stops and asks, "What are you doing out here?"

"I like to hike".

"Then why are you carrying all that stuff".

"I take a drink of Orange juice if I get thirsty,"

explains the hiker, "and I eat some bread when I am hungry".

"But why are you carrying a car door?"

"Well," answered the hiker, "When I feel hot I just roll down the window."

Khushru Minocherhomji

8 - C

RIDDLES

1. What is a Toad Stool?
Toad Stool's are things that live in damp places, which is why they are shaped like umbrellas.
2. What is a skeleton?
Bones with the person off.
3. What is a net?
Holes tied together with string.
4. What is ice?
Hard Water.
5. What is an Octopus?
An eight-sided cat.
6. What is a myth?
A female moth.
7. What is Hail?
Hard boiled rain.
8. Why do bees hum?
'Cos they don't know the words.
9. How do you start a Teddy Bear race?
Say, 'Ready, Teddy - go!'
10. Why are Ghosts invisible?
'Cos they wear see-through clothes.

Anil Khemchandani

8 - C

JOKES

1. "What's your new Dog's name?"
"Dunno - he won't tell me".
2. Foolish man : "Doctor, come quickly!
My wife's broken a leg".
Doctor : But I'm a Doctor of Music.
Foolish man : "That's all right - it's the piano leg!"
3. "How did you get on with your Arithmetic exam?"
"I got only one sum wrong"
"That's very good. How many were there?"
"Twelve"
"Twelve, so you got eleven of the sums right?"
"No - They were the ones I couldn't do!"
4. "Did you take my advice about your insomnia? Did you count sheep?"
"Yes, I did Doctor, I counted upto 4,82,354".
"And did you fall asleep?"
"No - it was time to get up".
5. Two Irishmen were arranging to meet.
If oi get there first oi'll put a chalk cross on the wall, Paddy.
"Right ye are, Mick", said Paddy. "Aand if oi get there first oi'll rub it off".
6. As a large impressive funeral was passing, a man on the payment watching it go by asked a small boy, "who's died?" "Chap in the coffin", said the boy.
7. "I say, you've got your hat on back to front".
"Mind Your own business. How do you know which way I'm going?"
8. Harry : "What's the greatest race on Earth?"
Mike : "The Derby?"
Harry : "No"
Mike : "The Grand National?"
Harry : "No"
Mike : "I give up. What is the greatest race in the world?"
Harry : (Laughing!) "The human race!"
Mike : I don't know why are you laughing. You're not in it!

Anil Khemchandani

8 - C

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

1. HIOB LUDOLF (1624)
A German mastered 25 Foreign Languages without a teacher - By studying the Book of PSALMS in a different language each year.
2. ROBERTS SVOB
A half back on the Football team of JEROME H. S. in Arizona place-kicked a football 274.5 meters.
3. The Human pincushion : EDWARD H. GIBSON
A vaudeville performer in the early 1900's, permitted an assistant at each performance to stick more than 60 pins into his face and body.
4. KING EDWARD VIII, OF ENGLAND
Is the only British Monarch who wrote an autobiography.
5. The first 'Hamburgers' were eaten by the tartars, a Mongol tribe. Their version of the 'Hamburger' was raw shredded goat, camel or horse meat made into a patty.

Gagan Saigal
Khushru
Minocherhomji
8 - C

AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A RUPEE

I was born and baptized in the Mint at Calcutta in the year 1972. I had then a bright lustre. On my face was impressed the effigy of Three Lions standing back to back on the abacus and the other side was stamped with my value.

From the Mint, I was sent to the bank in an iron vault, with a thousand others of my kind. One day, a business magnate of Bombay came to get a cheque cashed. I was handed over to him along with currency notes and other coins. I was taken from Calcutta to Bombay, Madras and then to Bangalore.

My master gave me to his youngest son who loved and liked me. He showed me to his younger sisters as he was proud of me.

One day my young master gave me to a shopkeeper in exchange for some eatables. My new master was the biggest miser in town. I lay for some days in his cash box. At last, he counted all his cash one day and buried it under the earth.

Now lying under the earth for at least a decade, I have lost all my sheen and lustre. I am disfigured and changed beyond recognition and do not expect deliverance during the life time of this great miser.

Duggal J.
Sawant A.
IX - C

AN OVERNIGHT CUB TRIP TO LONAVALA

I woke up with a start! I had to go to Bishop's School. We cubs had to assemble there for going to Lonavala for an overnight camp with our cub teacher Miss Pathak. Our matador arrived at 8.15 a.m. and we excitedly settled into it.

On the way we stopped at the Eagle Flask Factory. We were thrilled to see workers blowing glass, shaping glass and making vessels. Their guest house kindly offered us breakfast to which we added our own snacks which we were carrying. We all ate heartily.

After this brunch we little Cubs were taken to the "Lion's Den". This was our hotel at Lonavala. Each group was given one room. The hotel was clean and comfortable. Thank you Mr. and Mrs. Kohli for looking after us so well.

Two older boys went to lay tracks for tracking which was great fun. Then we went to the private zoo where we saw colourful birds. After dinner we made a small camp fire, of twigs, rags and leaves, and we played games around it.

Next morning after a good sleep and breakfast, we played treasure hunt. The winning team got "Fondas" and were happy.

As I was not feeling well, I stayed at the hotel while the other boys went to I.N.S. Shivaji. They saw an old fighter plane and practice at the firing point. They also went to Rye- Wood Forest where they did some rope climbing on trees.

We returned home, a happy group of boys. It was my first camp and I enjoyed it. Thank you Miss Pathak and please do take us again.

Kaitomaz Gazder

2 - B

ON LEAVING BISHOP'S

Well, this is the thing which enters the mind of every Bishopite on finishing I.C.S.E. Nearly every student thinks how can he live without the striped tie and the belt with the mitre on it. (Except, of course, the Prefects and /school Monitors with their red ties!) However, they know that ultimately they have to part with them.

I have spent just two years in Bishop's, and have found that it has become an inseparable part of my life. I have been so affected by the traditions of this school, that I can't bear to think of life without Bishop's. I just can't think of leaving that school, which has cherished and fulfilled so many of my dreams.

Then there is the staff, who have made us students not only their disciples but also their good friends. I would like to thank Mr. Roberts, Mr. Beaman, Mr. Guzder, and the whole of the teaching staff at Bishop's, who have made my short stay at Bishop's a really memorable one. However, I do not want to leave out the Prefects and Monitors, both of this academic year and the last, who have always kept my hair, shoes and uniform in 'Perfect Shape'.

In one of his Daily Notices, Mr. Roberts remarked that we students get only that much out of the school as we give it. However, in my case, I have found that I have got out much more from Bishop's

than that which I have contributed to it. The love, affection, knowledge, and above all discipline, and all that I have acquired from Bishop's are more or less like a loan to me, which I am sure I cannot return, even with the best of my efforts.

Well, so long Bishop's! I shall never forget you!

In the end, I would like to quote a famous line from the School Song:

'Play up Bishop's, never let our colours fall!'

Susheel Nesargi

X - B

GOOD SOUNDS / BAD SOUNDS

It all depends on where, how and when you hear these sounds to judge whether they are good or bad. Now I shall show you just what I mean.

1. The sound of a packed Audience's hysterical laughter
. is good when you are a comedian,
. is bad when you are not!
2. The Sound of your telephone starting to ring
. is good when you have just come into your house;
. is bad when you have just locked up and just gone out of your house!
3. The sound of music and words of your favourite song
. is good when George Michael is singing it!
. is bad when your mother is singing it,
4. Hearing someone say "Wow, look at all those muscles!"
.....is good when you are a body builder,
.....is bad when you are a Ballerina!
5. The sound of a crackling fire licking at seasoned logs.....
.....is good when it is in the fireplace of your scheduled mountain hideaway,
.....is bad when your scheduled mountain hideaway does not have a fire place!
6. The sound of an airline stewardess saying "Fasten your seatbelts....."
.....is good when your plane is over the airport,
.....is bad when your plane is over the Ocean!

Venkatesh Srinivasan

X - B

A COLLECTION OF EXCUSES WHEN YOU DID NOT DO YOUR HOMEWORK

You never know; teachers just may accept these excuses when they ask you for your homework.

1. You were too depressed by the death of a famous Rock Star!
2. On the way home from school, you were robbed of your books.
3. The battery in your pocket Calculator was dead and all the stores were closed.
4. You were out all night looking for your little brother who ran away from school again!
5. Your Psychiatrist was called away on an emergency and you had to wait in his office all evening!
6. You had to attend your weekly 'Armenian Anteaters Club Meeting'.
7. The air pollution was so bad that your eyes kept "tearing" and you could not read a thing!
8. It was your turn to wait for Petrol with the family car at the petrol station.
9. Last night was the last episode of a 22 part educational T. V. series and you had seen the first twenty one parts!
10. You went into one of those "24 hour banking centres" and wound up getting locked up in the place all night.
11. You have to work at night cleaning floors so that your family can afford to send you to school.
12. You look upon homework as an intrusion upon your space.

Venkatesh Srinivasan

X - B

PUZZLE TIME

Question : A Magician has a giant hat with some rabbits in it. each day the magician makes the number of rabbits in his hat double. Yesterday there were half as many rabbits as there are today. Tomorrow there will be twice as many rabbits. If the hat will be completely full in four days how many days will it be before the hat is half full?

Answer : If the hat is full on the fourth day, that means that there are twice as many rabbits as there were on the third day. Therefore the hat will be half full on the third day.

Question : A turtle and a Rabbit had a race one day. The race course was a mile long. The Turtle and the Rabbit started out at exactly the same spot. The Rabbit took off with a hop and ran all the way while the turtle started slowly and walked all the way. Yet the turtle won the race! How is that possible?

Answer : They started out at the same spot but they didn't start at the same time. The Rabbit gave the turtle a big head start and lost the race because of it.

Gagan Saigal

8 - C

KNOCK KNOCK

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| 1. Knock Knock
Who's There?
Doctor
Doctor Who?
How did you guess? | 2. Knock Knock
Who's There?
Hurry.
Hurry Who?
Hurry up and let me in. | 3. Knock Knock
Who's There?
Wish
Wish Who?
Wish I could kill you. |
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Anil D'Cruz
III - A

BRAIN - TEASERS

1. What does everyone do together?
2. If you were to throw a white stone into the Red sea what would it become?
3. Which man in town do people listen to with open mouths?

1. Grow Older.
2. It would become wet.
3. The dentist.

Answers:

FRUIT SALAD

Seven fruits help Mom make a delicious fruit salad. She cuts them and then asks us to identify them. Can you help us to find them?

- a) Ten page ramo
- b) An abna
- c) Plain pcep
- d) Son game
- e) Pagers
- f) Fact Kruij
- g) A vuga

- a) Pomegranate
- b) Banana
- c) Pineapple
- d) Mangoes
- e) Grapes
- f) Jack Fruit
- g) Guava

Answers:

S. S. Ramchandani

8 - B

THE HISTORY OF INDIAN SATELLITES

After the launch of the IRS - IA on March 17th, 1988, India became the fifth nation in the world, and first among developing countries, to have its own operational remote sensing satellite in space. It is India's tenth satellite in space.

India has come a long way since the launching of its first satellite - Aryabhata on April 19th, 1975. Aryabhata, which was launched by the Soviets, carried three experiments which were intended to develop indigenous capabilities in satellite building.

Aryabhata was followed by Bhaskara I which was India's first satellite for search observation. It was launched on June 7, 1979 from the Soviet Union. These satellites were followed by the Rohini Series, the first of which was launched in July 1980. The Rohini D-1, launched by SLV-3, India's first developmental flight, collapsed due to a low injection altitude.

India's first tele-communications satellite was APPLE (Airline passenger payload equipment) It was launched from French New Guinea on June 19th, 1981 and completed its mission successfully.

This was followed by INSAT-IA which collapsed. Its follower INSAT-IB is still operating in space. Another SLV satellite collapsed in 1987.

Now the IRS-IA which weighs 975 kgs. and costs 675 million rupees has been left into space. This Satellite is built by ISRO (Indian Space Research Organisation.) It is circling at the height of 904 kms and takes 103 minutes for each orbit. It is designed to remain in space for a minimum of two years.

I hope that the Indian Space programme continues in the direction of success in the years to come and India achieves self reliance in space technology.

S. Nesargi

8 - B.

LAUGHTER TIME

1. Teacher : "I'll give two apples to anyone who can tell me who was the greatest man in the world."

Cohen : (put up his hand and said) "Jesus"

Teacher : "Well done Cohen - you are perfectly right. But I always thought you were Jewish".

Cohen : "So I am, Miss. You know and I know that it was really Moses who was the greatest man - but business is business".

2. Dolphins are so intelligent that within only a few weeks of being in captivity they can train a man to stand on the very edge of their pool and throw them fish three times a day.

3. A business man summoned his typist and said to her; Just look here, you've spelt 'income' - 'incum'. 'Oh dear' she replied "How foolish of me; I've left out the 'b'".

4. A contractor was trying to bribe a government official by offering him a Maruti Car. But the official objected, My sense of honour would never permit me to accept a gift like that". "I understand", said the contractor. "But suppose we do it this way: 'I'll sell you a car for Rs. 100", The official thought for a moment, then said: "In that case, I'll take two".

Gagan Saigal

8 - C

EXPERIENCES OF THE THIRD KIND

The de'Merable Manor has a long and eerie history. My friends and I, having read about this high house falling to ruins, and having a reputation for its being haunted frequently by its last owner Lord Raephel de'Merable, decided to put this story to the test.

We packed our things and before we knew it, we were at the draw bridge of the forbidding Manor. We were met by an exquisitely dressed man with finely trimmed mustache, and navy-blue garters with silver ribbons curved at the knees, as was the fashion, around 165 years ago.

The man asked us what we wanted, and we told him that we were avid ghost and treasure hunters. On hearing that this house was reputed for its weird noises and funny sensations, we thought that it would be nice to say 'How d'you do' to Lord de'Merable.

This queer gentleman took us through the house, and told us about each room. Some of these stories were quite fascinating - it was said that the man who murdered the Lord walked the corridors every night as he grieved for what he had done. The drawing room was the place where Ann Boleyn had last sat before she was executed. She is said to gallop down the corridors and into the hall in a carriage pulled by six black headless horses. At last we came to Lord De'Merable's bedroom - the place where he'd been murdered. The story we heard is too horrifying to repeat.

It was seven o'clock in the morning. We packed our things up and thanked the gentleman who so kindly had taken us on a tour of the whole house. On being asked by one of us - "Tell me Sir, how do you know all this?" he replied quietly - "Because I am Lord Raephel de'Merable". So saying he quietly walked through the wall.

R. Bharucha
8 - B

RIDDLES

Suppose you are an Engine driver. You take the train to one station 10 people get off, 8 people get on; on the next station 12 people get off and 14 people get on. So how old is the driver?

Answer :
He is your age.

KITES

I look up in the sky,
And see the Kites fly,
Red, Green, blue, yellow,
They look like little dots in the sky,
I wish I could ride on a little kite.
To sail with the clouds and see the pretty sights.

Zaid Imandar
3 - D

AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A MATHS CW BOOK

Hello friends today I am going to tell you about my life as a Maths CW Book of Raut.

I was bought by the Bishop's School book shop before Raut came to III B, I was bought by Raut and I was brand new and fresh, but when he started using me, bad days began.

In the beginning Raut used me carefully, but slowly he became careless and I started looking untidy. My owner did not write his name on me. One day his Class teacher, Mrs. Jolly, glanced at me and threw me very far, I was badly hurt. Oh!. I started crying "Hoo Hoo". Later said Mrs. Jolly, "Write your name on the book". Raut wrote his name on me and stuck some stickers on my body. At that time I felt proud of myself as I looked a little colourful. I was filled up with Addition, subtraction and multiplication sums. My owner had rubbed me so many times that I was sore all over. Mrs Jolly gave a test on multiplication and division and Raut got 50 upon 50. "Thank goodness I belong to a clever master" I said. Two months went by and Raut kept on rubbing me as he was learning Geometry. One day again Mrs. Jolly threw me into the dust-bin. "See that you cover your book", she said. The dust-bin was wet and I got soaked. I started crying all over again. One day Raut forgot his rubber and I started singing.

Rub and dub dub

Raut in a tub

Today he won't rub

Because he's forgotten his rubber.

But of course he borrowed a rubber and how he rubbed me that day because Mrs. Jolly scolded him that he had done very untidy work. He had to rub out the whole page and write it again.

Now Raut is in the 4th Standard and I'm in the dust-bin. Here comes the garbage man to throw me away. "Bye, Im off".

Mrinal Shankar

3 - B

CLEVER FOOLS

1. Our physics Professor, trying to start a class discussion on the topic of friction, asked - "Does anyone know what keeps the cork in a wine bottle?"
"Self-Control", replied a student.
2. The Cricket test had reached the most interesting stage when the teacher walked into the classroom. As we began switching off our transistors, he joked "Time to start our innings".
Immediately, from the back a voice piped up: "I hope you declare fast".
3. Professor : If a fellow opens a door for a woman, is he a male chauvinist?
Female Student : That depends. Is it a trap door?
4. Professor's Wife : "A truck ran over your favourite coat".
Professor : "Was I wearing it?"
5. English Teacher : "Convert the following to an exclamatory sentence: There is a very pretty girl walking down the street".

Answer : "Wow!"

Mishra S.

8 - C

FLUCTUATING FORTUNES

There was a helicopter going
Unfortunately the helicopter caught fire,
Fortunately the pilot had a parachute,
Unfortunately the parachute did not open.
Fortunately there was a hay stack beneath,
Unfortunately there was pitchfork in the hay stack,
Fortunately he missed the hay stack as well.

LIMERICKS

There was lady from Lynn
Who was so excessively thin,
That when she essayed
To drink Lemonade
She slipped through the straw, and fell in!

There was a man of Darjeeling,
Who had a most horrible feeling,
But the sign on the door
Said NO MESSING THE FLOOR
So he looked up and messed on the ceiling.

A fly and a flea in a flue, were caught and didn't know what to do!
Let's flee said the fly, Let's fly said the flea.
So they fled through a flaw in the flue!

JOKES

JIMMY : Dad! I just killed 5 flies - two gentlemen and three ladies!
FATHER : How do you know?
JIMMY : Easy Dad, two were buzzing round your Beer bottle and the other three were
buzzing round the mirror!

A woman seeing a "Going out of business" sign on a pet shop rushed in and said "Have you got any birds left?"

The keeper replied "You're in luck mam, all that twitters is not sold".

A Dentist married a manicurist and they've been fighting tooth and nail ever since.

A man entered a flower shop with a sign on the door "Say it with flowers". On being asked by the florist "Only one?" he replied "I am a man of few words."

Student : "I really don't think I deserve an F".

Master : Neither do I, but it's the lowest grade I'm authorised to give.

R. Bharucha

8 - B

FASCINATING FACTS

1. A butterfly in Brazil has the smell and colour of chocolate.
2. An average person drinks about 16000 gallons of water during his life time.
3. A snail can travel over a razor blade without cutting itself.
4. A cattlesfish has three hearts, two are placed at the base of the gills and the third is the central heart.
5. The sea of Azov is the shallowest sea. It is 13 metres at its deepest.
6. A humming bird flaps its wings over 5,000 times a minute.
7. The muscle of the human jaw exerts a force of over 219 kg.
8. Among the Arabs there are nearly 1,000 different words for a camel.
9. Eighty percent of the world's animals are insects.
10. A butterfly has 12,000 eyes.
11. The word 'Tip' is an abbreviation for 'To Insure Promptness'.
12. When a piece of glass cracks, the cracks move at a speed of over 4,800 kms. per hour.
13. Grasshoppers have white blood.
14. A waterfall in Honolulu 'Falls' upwards.
15. The Pineapple is a berry.

Shashank Luthra

VI - B

ACHIEVEMENTS

Master Gaurav Chaphalkar began to swim at the age of 4 in the year 85, and under the guidance of Mr. Srinidhi Sakhrikar. He won his first competition in August 86, which was 'Principal Bhide Aquatic Tournament' coming 1st in the 25 mts Free Style. There after he has won several local competitions in under 7 age group. Most outstanding amongst them was 3 hour non-stop Endurance swim, in which he

stood first swimming 3400 mts non-stop. Further he was selected to represent the district in the State level competition in May 87 where he stood third in the group VI (under 7 years)

In the 88 season he again stood first in almost all local competitions. The major difference being that he had begun to swim all four strokes. He again represented the district in the state competitions held in Bombay in May 88, where he stood 1st in Back-stroke, 2nd in Free Style, 3rd in the Butterfly event. In the Back-stroke event he has broken all previous records and as on date he holds the state record for 25 mts Back-stroke. In the local state invitation competitions he has made a clean sweep of all events in his group, and has stood 2nd in 2 events of the higher group.

A MAN FROM MARS

One Saturday night I was sitting on my terrace, looking at the stars. I was wondering what to do during the next few days as my parents had gone on vacation and I had holidays.

Suddenly I saw a faint yellow light in the sky. At first I thought it was a star falling; then I thought "do stars ever fall?" I started watching the bright light. It was coming closer and closer. Then I noticed it was something like a flying saucer. As it came closer four small legs came out of the machine and to my surprise it landed neatly in the middle of my garden.

I rushed down the stairs and into the garden and saw the door of the flying saucer open. It opened very slowly, making a "beep-beep-beep" sound.

When the door opened a ladder swished out and a queer man walked out. He had two red and blue lights on his head and was short and green in colour. He had Goblin-like ears. He held something like a gun in his hand. He was looking around when an owl flew out of a tree hooting loudly. The man turned around and shot the owl with the gun. A tiny stream of light from the gun hit the owl and it fell down dead. I went closer to the man and he signalled me to come even closer. Then he held out his leg and signalled me to shake legs! I held out my leg and shook legs. I asked him his name. In answer he made a strange buzzing sound.

I took him inside my house and gave him sandwiches, cheese and butter. He did not like anything but drank two bottles of milk which he enjoyed. Afterwards I gave him a book on learning English. He read it as if it were nothing; "frrrrr" went the pages and he finished it and then he started speaking. We talked and played for over two hours; after that his watch started beeping. Then he told me that he must leave. He gave me something somewhat like a computer and said "I am a man from Mars keep this thing as a gift from me." Then he went inside his ship waved goodbye and took off.

These days when I show my parents the computer from Mars and how I got it and met the man from Mars they laugh and laugh, but never believe me.

J. S. Randhawa

4 B

T.V. REPAIR IN HUMOUR

Nowadays a lot of people are buying T.V's that do not function properly. For example yesterday my friend told me that his T.V. was only a month old and it started giving off very funny noises and the guarantee given for it was five years. It's incredible how some people love to make money by cheating though it's common nowadays.

Here are a few things that people complain about in a T.V. repair shop and I have a few humorous answers for them.

- Complaint : Your T.V. is not giving any noise or picture.
Probable Cause : Your T.V. is off.
Complaint : It is not showing any picture but is giving off noise.
Probable Cause : You're listening to your radio.
Complaint : Your T.V. is showing fuzzy dots.
Probable Cause : You're looking at a window in Alaska during winter.
Complaint : The picture on your T.V. is upside-down.
Probable Cause : Some wise Guy has turned your T.V. upside down or you are watching T.V. standing on your head.
Complaint : Your T.V. is showing nothing but lines.
Probable Cause : You are a jailbird in a cell staring at the door.

Andrei Mishra

8 B

A TRIP TO MATHERAN

In my holidays, after my Final term, I went with my parents to Matheran. We went by car. After an hour or two we reached Lonavala. At Lonavala we drank tea and had some snacks and then we continued our journey.

After two and a half hours we reached Matheran. There we put up at a Hotel called Maldoonga. The hotel was located in the midst of a jungle.

When we reached the hotel I saw that there were a lot of swings and hammocks. And the best of all I liked that there was a library. Then we were shown to our rooms. Near the rooms were a few ducks and rabbits. There were also a lot of monkeys. I fed them with my hands.

The next morning we went sight-seeing. Then I also had pony rides. After that I came to the Hotel and had a bath.

I was sad when we had to return the next day. On the way we stopped at Lonavala again. From Lonavala, I went with my parents to Karla caves. It was very exciting and I liked it very much. After that we left for Poona. It was very sad that our trip was over.

Ankush Gupta

4 - C

A VISIT TO AN UNUSUAL ZOO

A few years back I went to visit my maternal uncle who lived in Shri Lanka. We spent many days sight seeing. One day he told us he was going to take us to the Zoo which was in Colombo. The idea of visiting the Zoo didn't excite me much for all Zoos were the same. Every animal looked miserable.

As we entered the Zoo the first thing that struck me was its cleanliness. The animals were well groomed. Every animal had its own trainer. Every day between 4 and 6 p.m. the trainers made them perform tricks. It was more like a multi ring circus than a Zoo. As we went from cage to cage we saw the different animals performing tricks. The Chimpanzees were dressed up and smoked a pipe. The

Elephant garlanded its trainer. We saw many other animals doing tricks. The ostrich pulled a cart. The Giraffe danced. It was most fascinating to see all these things.

Soon it was time to go home. It was the most unusual Zoo I have ever visited. I don't think I will ever see a Zoo like it again.

Nazir Tyrewala
3 - C

A VISIT TO TRIVANDRUM

When my father decided to go for a tour to Trivandrum, I was overjoyed. I was waiting for that day to come. At last the day came and we started our journey to Trivandrum. We travelled by a train. As I had my cousin brother with me we both played many games, and sang songs. We didn't know how the time passed!

Trivandrum is the capital of Kerala. It is a beautiful city covered with rice fields and evergreen coconut trees. We stayed in a nice lodge. The next day we woke up early in the morning and had our baths and our breakfast.

After some time we went to the Trivandrum Zoo. We saw the lions, tigers and leopards were kept in huge cages. Some people were riding on Elephants' backs. The Monkeys were doing some funny things. Seeing them we laughed very much. The Hippopotamus was kept in a pond. Such a large animal it was! We saw many birds. The Parrot had a long furry tail; it was much bigger than a normal parrot. It was great fun to see different kinds of birds. This Zoo was the biggest I had seen. In the evening we went home by train. Till this day I remember the beautiful Zoo of Trivandrum.

Karve N.
3 - C

GOOD-BYE BISHOP'S

To all Bishopites, good-bye to you, the time has come to part,

But I'll keep the loving memory deep down inside my heart,

For later when folks ask me, "Where did you learn to read and write?"

I'll stick out my chest and proudly say, "I was a Bishopite!"

So once in a while do think of me, a friend that you did know,

Your future years my thoughts will fill, with a warm and tender glow.

As I prepare to leave you, I breathe a wistful sigh -

"So long, my friends, - farewell, Au Revoir, Good-bye".

Ashok Lalla
X - C

THE SENIOR SCHOOL ART & CRAFT EXHIBITION



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हँसिए और हँसाइए

— तरुण वर्मा

- (1) शिक्षक, (विद्यार्थी से) :- बोलो लंका कांड के बाद क्या हुआ?
विद्यार्थी :- फिर कई कांड हुए जैसे "महाभारत कांड", "बोफोर्स कांड", "सती कांड" आदि।
- (2) शिक्षक, (विद्यार्थी से) :- बताओ, हनुमान जी कौन थे।
विद्यार्थी :- दारासिंह के मास्टर जी।
- (3) लडकी का बाप (लडके के बाप से) :- क्या जमाना आया है, कि लडकी भी दो और साथ-साथ दहेज भी।
लडके का बाप :- आप सिर्फ दहेज दीजिए और लडकी अपने पास ही रख लीजिए।
- (4) तीन गप्पीरेल के डिब्बे में बैठे गप मार रहे थे -
पहला गप्पी :- क्या पूछते हो, मैं तो लखपति हूँ।
दूसरा :- अजी मैं करोड़पति हूँ।
तीसरा :- भाई, मैं तो सिर्फ एक पत्नी का पति हूँ।
- (5) तीन गप्पी गंगा नदी के एक किनारे बैठे गप्पे मार रहे थे -
पहला गप्पी :- तुम्हें, क्या मालुम मेरे पिताजी यहाँ से इस नदी में कूदे थे और एक घंटे के बाद निकले थे।
दूसरा गप्पी :- अरे तुम्हारे पिताजी तो कुछ नहीं, मेरे पिताजी दो घंटे के बाद निकले थे।
तीसरा गप्पी :- अरे तुम दोनों के पिता कुछ है ही नहीं, मेरे पिताजी के सामने वो तो जब कूदे तो वे निकले ही नहीं।
- (6) पिता :- बेटी, तुम मुझे पिताजी की जगह डैडी क्यों कहती हो।
बेटी :- ओह डैडी आप समझते नहीं - पिताजी कहने से मेरी लिपिस्टक खराब हो जाती है।
- (7) सिपाही (छोटे लडके से) - अरे तुम इतने छोटे होकर इतनी उँची साइकिल चलाते हो?
लडका :- और आप इतने बड़े होकर इतनी छोटी नजर पहनते हो।

एक दिन बहुत जोरसे बारिश हो रही थी। एक शराबी रात के समय जा रहा था। किचड भी बहुत था। वह फिसल गया। तभी बिजली चमकी। इस पर वह शराबी बोला, - "वाह रे भगवान। तेरी लीला भी न्यारी है। पहले तो गिरा दिया और फोटो भी ले लिया।

पहेलियाँ

- (१) पहले तो था काला, अब हो गया सफेद।
मुझे बताओ इसका भेद।
- (२) एक अकेला सबके पास,
सबके मन में उसका निवास, बताओ क्या?

उत्तर :- (१) बाल (२) ईश्वर

बादल आ गये!

पसो एक अघेड उम्र का किसान था। वह बडा मेहनती, परिश्रमशील था। बडे लगन से वह अपने खेत में काम करता था। उससे अधिक उपज, गाँव के किसी किसान की न होती थी। उसकी जमीन उसके लिए सब कुछ थी। — माता, पिता, भाई, मित्र सब कुछ। वह अपने परिवार का मुख्य था। उसके घर में एक बूढी माँ, पत्नी और एक बेटा था।

उस दिन घर में काफी शोर शराबा था। उसका बेटा मँगू अब दुल्हा बनने वाला था। पसो की हर झुर्री में मानो जान आ गई थी, इतना वह खुशी से काँप रहा था। शादी के लिये उसने महाजन से उधार लिया था। इसकी चिन्ता पसो को न थी। उसकी काफी बडी उपज होती थी, सो वह उपज बेचकर उधार वापिस कर देता। अतः दिन खुशी-खुशी बीत गया और दूसरे दिन मँगू और पसो हल लेकर और नन्दी को लिये खेत में काम करने चल दिये। कई घंटों तक वे लगातार काम करते। घर लौटते तो बात करने का सामर्थ्य भी न रहता। इस तरह कई दिन बीत गए। खेत तैयार था। बस, अब वर्षा आ जाए और प्यासी भूमि अपनी प्यास बुझाले, इसी की प्रतीक्षा थी।

पसो रोज उठकर सीधे अम्बर को ही देखता कि कही बादल तो नही आए थे। वह इतना अधीर हो रहा थी कि पूछो मत। लम्बे समय तक वह गगन में ताकते रहता, कि मानो उसके ताकने से बादल शीघ्र ही वहाँ पहुँचने वाले थे। कभी-कभी तो वह रात में सोते चीख पड़ता, “बादल आ गये! बादल आ गये!” इसी तरह उसकी अधीरता बढ़ती गई पर बादल न आए। पसो तो टूट सा गया। उसकी जमीन, उसकी माँ आज प्यास से तडप रही थी और गोया उसके कान में कह रही थी, पानी! पानी!” पसो अपनी जमीन को सूखी और सन्धियों में देखकर बहुत शोकाकुल होता। पर किसान में जितना काम करने की शक्ति होती है, उससे अधिक सहन करने की शक्ति थी। महाजन भला आदमी था। वह और एक साल रुकने के लिए तैयार हो गया।

मन को काबू में रखकर पसो फिर से अपने खेत पर हल चलाने लगा। उसका बूढा शरीर कभी आमगा जाता पर मानो उसमें भूत सवार हो गया था और वह अविराम खेत में काम करता रहता। एक बार वह बहुत अधिक बीमार पड गया पर मँगू के कब्बे पर भी वह खेत में उसके साथ करने लगा। कहने लगा, “बिटवा कल हम खेत को जल्दी छोडकर घर आ गए। अतः आज हम वहाँ जाइके ही ठीक होवत रहे।” इस तरह कोई भी समस्या उसको खेत को जाने से न रोक सकता।

अब बरसात का मौसम फिर से निकट आ रहा था। पसो की आतुरता फिर से बढ़ रही थी। वही सपने, वही खुशियाँ उसमें फिर से भर गए। लेकिन कई दिन हो गए, बादल कहीं नहीं दिख रहे थे। पसो का मन फिर से बैठने लगा। वह एक दिन, पूरी रात कड़े जाड़े में बाहर बैठा रहा। उसकी बूढी आँखें आकाश ही की ओर केन्द्रित रही। बादल नहीं आए। दूसरे दिन पसो बुरी तरह बीमार पडा रहा। हकीम बुलाया गया। स्थिति काफी गंभीर थी। पसो अर्धचेतन अवस्था में खटिये पर पडा रहता। बार-बार वह चिल्लाने लगता, “बादल आ गए। बरखा आई रे!” और फिर वही शान्ति जो कि मृत शरीर में पायी जाती है।

पसो की हालत बिगडती चली गई। अब वह मरणासन पर था। और फिर एकाएक ठंडी लहर, एक कडाके की आवाज और वही मीठी “टप, टप” की आवाज जिसके लिसे पसो के कान इतने बेचैन हो रहे थे और साथ में कई आवाज उठे, बादल आ गए, हो, बादल आ गए!” पसो का शरीर प्रसन्नता से भर गया। उसने मँगू वही खडा रहा, आँखो से अश्रुधारा बहती रही। पसो की वाचा चली गई, आँखे के सामने अँधेरा छा गया। उसे अपनी जमीन-अपनी माई दिखाई दी। वह हरी साडी पहने हुई थी और अत्यंत प्रसन्न दिख रही थी। पसो के चेहरे पर मुस्कान छाई और अन्तिम यात्रा वहाँ से शुरू हो गई।

भिखारी अमीर बन गया ...!

बिट्टु नौ वर्ष का ही था पर इतना नटखट था कि पूछो मत। सारे घर को अपनी हरकतों से हिला कर रख देता। अब उसके माथे में एक अजीब सा विचार आया। उसने घर की सभी वस्तुओं को एक-एक करके छिपा दी। बिट्टु पर ही था पर पक्का विश्वास न था। उसने बिट्टु को अकेले में बुलवाया और उसे साफ-साफ पूछा कि चोरी हुई चीजें उसने कहाँ रखी थी। पर बिट्टु थोड़ी ही इतना मासूम था कि वह साफ-साफ सारी चीजें दे देता। उसने कहा, "माँ, कौन-सी चीजें! हमे तो कुछ पता नहीं कि तुम क्या कह रही हो। मुझे तो अपनी नौकरानी विमला के बेटे पर ही पूरा संदेह है। संदेह क्या विश्वास है। हमने उसे पप्पा की कमीज हमारी स्कूल बैग में छिपाते हुए देखा था। और दादा जी की धोती उसने हमारे बिस्तर के नीचे छिपा रखी है। और.... हाँ। उस डब्बे की सारी शक्कर हमे खिला दी और दोनो गोलियों को उसने मेरे जेब में छिपा दी। अब तुम ही बताओ माँ, इसमें मेरा क्या कुसुर!"

बिट्टु की झामेबाजी काफी अच्छी थी पर माँ उसके मुँह पर जो अपराधी भाव था, उसे ताड गई। अतः वह बिट्टु को डाँट डपटने लगी और ज्यों ही वह बेलण लेकर उसे मारने आगे बढ़ी तो बिट्टु चिखा, माँ हाथी!" जैसे ही वह मुड़ी, बिट्टु साहब चम्पत हुए दूसरे बच्चों के साथ खेलने लगे।

कुछ दिनों के बाद बिट्टु अपने सारे परिवार के साथ बनवारी लाल के घर गए। बनवारी लाल के बेटे की शादी थी। भगवान की दया से शादी की आधी रस्में तो हो ही चुकी थी पर बाँ बनवारी लाल ने शादी में बाधा डाली और समधि से दहेज की शेष रकम माँग ली। समधि विवशता से गिड़गिड़ाने लगा कि उसके पास इतने पैसे न थे। होना क्या था, शादी हुई। उस रात बिट्टु और उसका परिवार बनवारी लाल के घर पर ही रुके। दूसरे रोज, जब बिट्टु तीन पहियों की साइकिल चला रहा था तो बनवारीलाल बीच में आ गया। क्रोधित होकर बिट्टु ने चीखा, "ऐ टकले भिखारी! अपनी मोटी-मोटी आँखो से नहीं देख सकता कि मेरी साइकिल आ रही है! हट! भँगी की जात! ऐसे घूरकर क्या देख रहा है? हट! नहीं तो तेरी आँखे फोड़ डालूँगा!"

गुस्से से लाल-पीला होकर बनवारीलाल अन्दर चला गया।

भोजन के वक्त बनवारीलाल जब हॉल में आया तो वहाँ बिट्टु वहाँ ही था। बनवारीलालने उसे डराने के हंतु से अपनी आँखें एकदम फुलादी। बिट्टु ने अपनी आँखें दुगुनी फुला दी।

सभी लोग हॉल में आ गए और खाने बैठ गए। बनवारीलाल ने पत्नी को डाँटते हुए कहा कि दाल में नमक बहुत ज्यादा था। बिट्टु फिर तीखी आवाज में बोल उठा, "आज भिखारियों को भी खाने के नए नखरे पैदा हो रहे हैं!" बिट्टु की माँ गुस्से होकर बोली, "बिट्टु, बनवारी मामा को भिखारी कहते हैं?" बिट्टु, रुआँसें होकर बोला, "पर माँ तुमने भी पिताजी को कल रात कहा था कि बनवारीमाम भिखारी और भँगी की जात है.....!"

कुछ मिनट बाद हम स्टेशन पहुँच गए।

दूसरे दिन न्यूता आया। बनवारीलाल ने अपने बेटे की शादी ठीक उसी लडकी के साथ फिर रखी थी। बिट्टु के पप्पाने बिट्टु से मुस्कराते कहा, "भिखारी को लौटरी लगी है। अब वह अमीर बन गया है!" बिट्टु भी मुस्करा उठा और बच्चों के साथ खेलने चला गया।

हाथ मेरे बाल!

आजकल बेरोजगारी बहुत बढ़ रही है। इसका कारण यह है कि नौकरी हासिल करने में भी पैसे देने पड़ते हैं और यह मध्यम वर्गीय लोगों के बस के बाहर कि बात है।

बहुत बार इन्टरव्यू में जैसे-तैसे प्रश्न पूछे जाते हैं। अभी तक मैंने ९९ इन्टरव्यूह दिये थे। मगर हर बार मैं असफल होता रहा। इसकी वजह यह थी कि मतलब के बाहर के प्रश्न पूछे जाते थे।

एक बार मैंने अखबार में विज्ञापन पढ़ा कि टाइगर बाम एजन्सी को एक क्लर्क कि जरूरत थी। मैं तुरन्त कपड़े बदलकर वहाँ पहुँच गया। मेरा भाग्य था कि मेरा दसवाँ नम्बर था क्योंकि मेरे बाद साठ लोग थे। अन्दर पहुँचने के लिए मुझे वहाँ के चौकीदार की मुट्ठी गरम करनी पड़ी थी। आखिर मेरा नम्बर आ गया और मैं अन्दर पहुँचा जहाँ मेरा इन्टरव्यूह लेने के लिये बॉस के साथ तीन व्यक्ति थे। सब के सब काड़ी पहलवान थे। उनकी आज्ञा के अनुसार मैं कुर्सी पर बैठा। एक दूसरा आदमी मेरे पास आया और उनके नियम मुझे समझाए। उनका इन्टरव्यूह के बारे में एक नियम कुछ अजीब-सा था और वह यह था कि गलत जबाब पर, एक मुक्का मुँह पर दिया जाएगा और मेरे कुछ बाल काट दिये जाएँगे। इसके लिये उन्होंने मेरे पास एक आदमी को रखा था।

उन्होंने प्रश्न पुछना शुरू किया। उनके पहले प्रश्न ने मुझे हैरानी में डाल दिया। प्रश्नों और मेरा जवाबों की सूची प्रस्तुत है :-

- (१) नारद मुनी ने सिर छोटी चोटी क्यों रखी?
थोड़े हिचकिचाहट के बाद मैंने कहा कि तेल आजकल बहुत महँगा है, यह जानते हुए उन्होंने चोटी रखी क्योंकि बड़ी चोटी को तेल लगाने में तेल जल्द खत्म हो जाता है।
मेरा यह जवाब गलत था अतः मेरे मुँह पर मुझे मुक्का मिला और मेरे कुछ बाल काटे गये।
- (२) राम अपने सिर पर छोटा पूड़ा क्यों रखते थे?
मैंने कहा कि उनके पास अपनी चोटी को बाँधने के लिए बक्कल नहीं था।
जबाब फिर गलत होने के कारण मुझे फिर मुक्का मिला और मेरे कुछ बाल काटे गये।
- (३) तुम कहा तक पढ़े हो?
एम. ए. की आधी मैंने प्रथम श्रेणी में प्रथम क्रमांक से उत्तीर्ण हुआ हूँ।
- (४) तुम्हारा नाम?
प्रमोद शाह।
- (५) तुम्हारे पिताजी का नाम?
श्री वल्लभ शाह।
- (६) तुम्हारे दादाजी का नाम?
थोड़े गुस्से से मैंने कहा हरीप्रसाद शाह।
- (७) तुम्हारी दादी का नाम?
अब मैं आप से बाहर हो गया ओर चिढ़कर पूछा कि इन प्रश्नों का नौकरी से क्या ताल्लुक है। उन्होंने कहा कि जो पूछा जाए उसी का उत्तर दो। मैंने क्रुद्ध होकर कहा शारदा शाह।
- (८) क्या तुम बी.ए. पास हो?
मैंने कहा कि अगर मैं बी.ए. में फेल होता तो एम.ए. कैसे पास होता!
- (९) तुम एस.एस.सी. पास हो?
मैंने गुस्से से कहा कि अगर मैं एस.एस.सी. फेल होता तो बी.ए. कैसे करता और अगर बी.एस. में फेल होता तो एम.ए. कैसे पास होता है।
- (१०) तुम कितना खाते हो?
मैंने कहा, एक बार मुझे अपने घर बुलाइए, फिर पता चल जाएगा।
- (११) क्या तुम पीते हो?

- हाँ (थोडा रुककर) पानी पीता हूँ। अगर आप अभी भी एक ग्लास दे दो तो आपका उपकार होगा।
- (१२) तुम्हें कौनसा जानवर पसन्द है?
गधा। उनके क्यों पूछने पर मैंने कहा कि यह इसलिये कि वह जानवर बहुत काम करता है। (लेकिन मैं मन में कह रहा था कि उसका मुँह आपकी तरह दिखता है)।
- (१३) दुनिया में सबसे सस्ती चीज खाने कि क्या है?
हवा!
उन्होंने पूछा हवा कोई खाता है क्या।
मैंने कहा, कि अगर आपने मुझे नौकरी न दी तो मुझे यही करना पड़ेगा।
- (१४) सूरज दिन में ही क्यों आता है?
मैंने कहा क्योंकि उसके पास रात में आने के लिये लायसेस नहीं होता।
- (१५) ध्रुव तारा एक ही जगह क्यों रहता है?
मैंने कहा क्योंकि उसके पास कायम का मंत्रीपद है।
चलो अब हम आकाश से धरती पर आते हैं। उन्होंने जरा हँसकर कहा। मैंने कहा, वह तो आपको आना ही है, अभी आकाश में जाने में आपको अभी थोड़ी देर है यह सुनकर उन्हें गुस्सा आया।
- (१६) अब मैं तुम्हें इतिहास के बारे में एक बहुत ही सरल सवाल करता हूँ, जिसका जवाब कोई बच्चा भी दे सकता है।
मैंने कहा, क्यों आपको नहीं आता क्या?
उन्होंने गुस्से से पूछा, अफजल खान को किसने मारा ?
मैंने कहा, आपकी कसम, मैंने नहीं मारा।
उन्हें मेरे इस जवाब पर बड़ा क्रोध आया।
- (१७) सर डॉन ब्रेंडमन कौन थे?
अह..... अह..... मुझे लगता है मैंने उसे कही देखा है..... हाँ, बम्बई वाली टेस्ट मॅच में उसी ने तो जलपान के समय ड्रिक्स की ट्रोली लाई थी।
- (१८) जब हम श्यामपट पर कुछ लिखते हैं और जब हम उस पर डस्टर फिराते हैं तो वह शब्द कहाँ जाते हैं?
मुझे तो लगता है कि भगवान ही खा जाते होंगे।
- (१९) ईट लाल रंग कि क्यों होती है?
यह तो आसान है क्योंकि इन ईटो पर लाल मिर्च छिडकाई जाती है।
- (२०) आपकी शादी हुई है?
जी नहीं!
आपके कितने बच्चे हैं माफ करना आपके कितने पोते हैं?
गुस्से से लाल पीला होकर मैंने कहा कि ना मैंने शादी की, ना मुझे बच्चे है और ना मेरे होने वाले बच्चो के बच्चे है।
- (२१) अब एक आखिरी सवाल, पी. टी. उषा का पूरा नाम क्या है?
मुझे तो लगता है, पाकिस्तानी टॉगैवाली उषा।
इस दौरान नियम के मुताबित मुझे काफी मुक्के पड़े थे और मुझे अपने बहुत सारे बाल को अलविदा करना पड़ा।

मैं पास वाले कमरे में अपना मुँह धोने गया। जब मैंने आइने में अपनी सूरत देखी तो मैं पागल सा हो गया। मेरी आँखें कि जगह पर दो काले घब्ले थे। मेरे सिर के बीच में सिर्फ थोडे ही बाल बचे थे। मेरी बत्तीसी तो समझो गायब ही हो गई थी। वहाँ एक लाठी पड़ी हुई थी। उसे उठाकर मैं उन्हें मारने निकला। वहाँ मैं उन लोगों की पिटाई करने लगा। उस लफँगे बास की तो टोप (नकली बाल) ही उतर पडी। मुझे उसे चमकते सिर को देखते ही हँसी आई। मैं फिर उन्हे पीटने लगा। बास को एक बार मुँह के बल गिराया। वह गिर पडा और एक दाँत उसके हाथ में आ गया। वह जोर से कराहा और बोला, "हाय राम! मेरा एक - लौता दाँत जिसे मैंने बरसों से फेविकॉल लगा - लगाकर सफेद किया था, इस कमजात ने एक बार में तोड दिया! वे सारे लोग घबरा गये थे। हालात का फायदा उठाकर मैंने कहा

कि मैं उन्हें पीटना तब बंद करूँगा अगर मेरी शर्त मानी जाए। उन्होंने मेरी बात मान ली। (और दूसरा कोई चारा बाकी न था)। मैंने अपनी शर्त उनके सामने रखते हुए कहा, पहले तो तुम मुझे नौकरी दोगे। फिर हर महीने मुझे पदोन्नति मिलनी चाहिए। तीसरी और आखरी शर्त यह है कि हर महीने मुझे बोनस दोगे।” अनमना होकर, उन्होंने मेरा प्रस्ताव स्वीकार किया।

उनसे कुछ पैसे लेकर मैंने अपने बच्चे हुए बाल कटवा लिए। आज एक वर्ष के बाद मेरे पहले जैसे बाल आ गये हैं। इसी बीच मैं इस एजन्सी का मैनेजर बन गया हूँ। अगर आप बेकार हो तो मेरा तरीका इस्तेमाल करने में आपको नौकरी जरूर मिल जाएगी। और हाँ, अगर आपके बदन में दर्द हो तो हमारा टाइगर बाम इस्तेमाल करना भूलना नहीं।

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मेरी घड़ी ने जब मुझे धोका दिया।

जब दुनिया मे पहले घड़ी का अविष्कार हुआ तो हर्ष-उल्लास से लोग कूद पडे। परन्तु मशीन पर कोई भरोसा नहीं रख सकता। मैं सोचता था कि इस वाक्य में सत्यता नहीं है। परन्तु मेरे इस कथन को एक घटना ने मिट्टी में मिला दिया।

तीन महीने पहले जब मेरे पिताजी मेरे लिए एक सुंदर घड़ी लेकर आए तो मेरा मन खुशीसे झुम उठा मैं उस समय इतना खुश था की मैं उसे शब्दों में व्यक्त नहीं कर सकता। अब विद्यालय में मेरी पुरानी घड़ी का उपहास नहीं होगा, मुझसे अपेक्षा नहीं की जाएगी। यह सोचकर मेरी चेहरे की गुमी मुस्कान लौट गयी।

दूसरे ही दिन अपना सर ऊँचा कर मैं गर्व के साथ विद्यालय गया और अपने साथियों की फटी आँखे देखकर मैं मनही मन प्रसन्नता से फूल उठा। सभी ने उसकी प्रशंसा की। जो मेरी पुरानी घड़ी की निंदा करते थे वह अब इस नयी जान की स्तुति करने लगी।

यह सिलसिला काफी दिनों तक चलता रहा। धीरे-धीरे हमारी अर्ध-वर्षीय परीक्षा हमारे सिर पर आ रही थी। मैं खूब जोर शोरसे उसकी तैयारी कर रहा था। परिश्रम में दिनरात एक कर दिया। रवि या शशी हर समय मुझे अध्ययन करते देखते। अच्छे अंक, लेकर उच्च कोटी में पास होना मेरे मन की अभिलाषा थी। धीरे-धीरे वह दिन आखिर आ पहुँचा।

आज भूगोल की परीक्षा, फिर अंग्रेजी, फिर राष्ट्रभाषा हिंदी इस प्रकार सभी परीक्षाएँ तेजीसे गुजर गईं। हर परीक्षा में बार-बार मैं अपनी घड़ी देखता और बाद में उसकी प्रशंसा करता। आखिर परीक्षा गणित की थी। मैं खूब तैयारी कर के गया निश्चित समय पर प्रश्न-पत्र हाथ में थमाए गए। प्रश्न बहुत जादा थे। इस वृद्धी के कारण मैं तेजी से प्रश्न के उत्तर हल करता गया। परीक्षा की आखरी लमे पहुँच रही थी। मुझे अभी सात सवाल और हल करने थे।

दिन की घडकन सुनाई देने लगी हाथ बिलकुल ठंडे, पसीना मेरे चेहरे पर नाच रहा था। मेरे हाथ सुन्न हो गये थे। ऐसा लगता था जैसे किसी अनदेखी चीज में उन्हे पकड लिया हो। मैंने अपनी घड़ी देखी। यह क्या। पंघरह मिनीट बचे है मैंने सोचा। अपनी गति कम कर मैं आरामसे लिखने लगा। अचानक टीचर ने सवाल पत्र लेने के आदेश दिए।

मैं मुक्का रह गया। क्या हुआ, यह सोच ही रहा था की, मेरा सवाल पत्र मुझसे छीन लिया गया। सच्चाई मेरे सामने खडी थी। मेरी घड़ी रूक गई थी।

इतने सवाल छुटने से मैं रोने लगा। उर्वरित अश्रुधारा मेरे नेत्रोसे बहने लगी। पता चल गया की, मशीनों पर भरोसा नहीं करना चाहिए।

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परमाणु शक्ति

आप कल परमाणु शक्ति हमारे जीवन में एक महत्त्व पूर्ण भाग अदा करती है। हम इस विषय में बेखबर रहते हैं। हम इस विषय में बेखबर रहते हैं पर हमारे जीवन में इसका विभाग बहुत जादा है क्योंकि आम चीजे जैसे बिजली और तेल, रसायन आदि के निकालने में भी यह अत्यन्त महत्त्वपूर्ण है।

बिजली के उत्पादन में सबसे पहले अणु के एक छोटे अंश को 'यूरे नियम' नामक धातु से मिलाया जाता है जिसके कारण ग्रीष्म शक्ति का अविर्भाव होता है। इस ग्रीष्म शक्ति से पानी को आप में बदल कर इन्जन और मोटर हिलाए जाते हैं जिसमें बिजली का उत्पादन होता है।

विदेशों में आधुनिक मशीनों से परिमाणु शक्ति के सहारे तेल और रसायन निकाले जाते हैं। मनुष्य इस परमाणु शक्ति को उष्म पैदा करने, गाडियाँ चलाने और बत्तियाँ जलाने आदि के लिए प्रयोग करता है।

इस परिमाणु शक्ति को ऐ एलबर्ट आइन्स्टाइन नामक वैज्ञानिक ने १९०५ में खोजा। जब उसने इसकी खोज की तो उसका परिहास किया गया।

अब इसका महत्त्व जानने के बाद लोग उसकी प्रशंसा करते हैं। एक मिनट में परमाणु शक्ति से इतनी ऊर्जा प्राप्त होती है जितनी बीस हजार टन कोयले जलाकर।

परमाणु शक्ति का सबसे अधिक उपयोग लडाई के हत्यारों में होता है। आजकल जहाजे भी इसी ऊर्जा से चलती हैं। पन्डुब्बियाँ भी इसे से चलती हैं और हालही में भारत ने अपनी पहली परमाणु ऊर्जा पन्डुब्बी 'चक्र' प्राप्त की है।

आज कल विस्फोटक बम्बों में परमाणु शक्ति का प्रयोग हो रहा है जो बहुत खतरनाक है। सन १९४५ में जपान के हिरोशिमा और नाकासाकी नगरों पर दो अणु बम्ब गिराए गए जिसके कारण लाखों लोगों की जान गई और क्षण भर में बनी बनाई सभ्यता का नाश हो गया। इसके बाद अनेक खतरनाक बम्ब और विस्फोटक 'मिसाइल' आदि बनाए गए हैं।

अनेक संस्थाएँ परिमाणु निस्त्रिकरण पर जोर दे रहे हैं क्यों कि अगर परिमाणु युद्ध शुरू हुआ तो हमारी दुनिया की अमुल्य एवं अनगिनत संस्कृतियाँ और सभ्यताएँ मिट्टी में मिल जाएँगे।

यह एक बहुत खराब बात है कि जा शक्ति मनुष्य की भलाई लिए खोजी गई ये। अब उसके नाश का कारण गई है। सब लोगों की शुद्ध तो यही है कि परिमाणु निस्त्रिकरण हो और लोगों को परिमाणु युद्ध के भय से छुटाकर मिले और व सब मिलकर मनुष्य के विकास के यह बनवाएँ।

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