

(4) Srijut Jyotishandra Ghatak M. A. (Sanskrit), who graduated from this College with Honours in Sanskrit in 1915, has been the only student who has attained the unique distinction of 'passing (Class II.) in a new subject viz. Ancient Indian History and Culture at the M. A. Examination.

(5) Sriman Satischandra Bhattacharyya, who matriculated from the College-School, has stood first in the Second Class in English (Group B) at the M. A. Examination.

We are glad to note that our Colleague Professor Bhavabibhuti Bhattacharyya M. A. was invited to attend the First Oriental Conference which was held at Poona on the 5th November last. He attended the meeting and read an interesting paper on '*Town-planning in Ancient India.*'

We understand that the Government of India have sanctioned by a telegraphic message the enhancement of Fees for the Degree Examinations of the University. Some are speculating as to whether the Fees will be made payable by telegraphic money order !

As this is the great season for the printing of school-books, the Press was so busy that we could not get the present issue of the Magazine through the Press when it was due. We apologize to our readers for this unavoidable delay.

OUR EXCHANGES.

Sanskrit Bharati Supplement (April—June). Lalbagh Chronicle (September)—a superb number. Mahamandal Magazine (October). C-for & Cambridge Hostel Magazine (October). T. N. Jubilee College Magazine (October). D. A. V. College Union Magazine (October). C H. College Magazine (November). Collegian (Nos. 1 & 2 for November). Dyal Singh College Magazine (November).

Rajshahi College Magazine (September). Pirojpur School Magazine (October). Lalbagh Chronicle (October). Bankura Wesleyan College Magazine (November). Collegian (Nos. 1. & 2 for December). Scottish Churches' College Magazine (November). Murarichand College Magazine (December). We accord a hearty welcome to the Hughli College Magazine, a new venture, the first issue (September) of which has been kindly sent to us for exchange and review.

THE COLLEGE UNION.

The College Union held its Sixth sitting on Sunday, the 23rd November, in the College premises, Room No. 4. We regret to say that the gathering was very small this time, nearly half the members being conspicuous by their absence. Of course some could not come owing to illness, but it is evident that many whose enthusiasm at the inaugural meeting of the Union knew no bounds have ceased to take a keen interest in it. This is lamentable indeed; and we can only hope—though this is, perhaps, hoping against hope—that they would shake off their lethargy and grace the next occasion with their presence. They should not forget that the Union cannot exist without hearty co-operation.

The Union transacted one important piece of business this time. After the opening song, one of the Secretaries proposed that funds should be raised in aid of the cyclone-affected people of Bengal, and we are glad to say that the proposal was accepted unanimously. A paper was then read by Prof. Mrinalkanti Bose in which the learned Professor criticised the views of the Calcutta University Commission, maintaining that the remedies proposed by the Commission were no remedies at all. The paper is published elsewhere in the current issue of this magazine and we invite the attention of the reading public to it. Next a beautiful poem—*Jamunā Dirshane*—composed by Prof. Nalinimohan Sen Gupta was read, which filled the hearts of the audience with a sense of deep devotion. Songs and