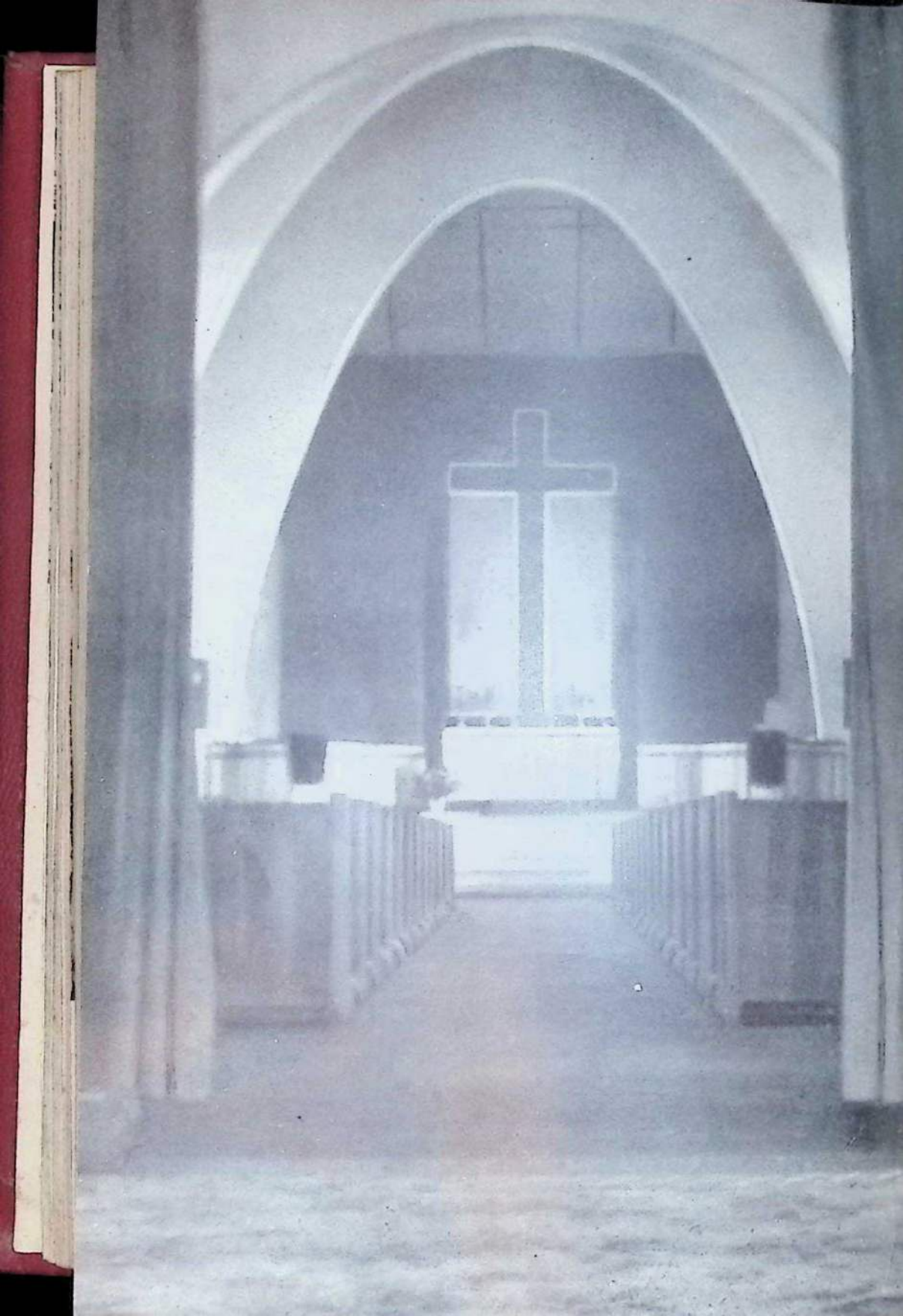


SAINT
PAUL'S
DARJEELING



1946

SCHOOL CHRONICLE



EDITORIAL

Our last editorial dealt with the theme of Peace in its widest implication. That, the "Summum bonum" of man's hopes, looks even less secure now than it did when we wrote a year ago. But on this occasion we would deal almost solely with India, her present and her future. The present is grim enough. Communal strife is still only too frequent; tragic beyond words are its results. Nor is the tragedy confined merely to loss of life. With it goes loss of trust and hope in the future. Fear, the source of almost all the evils of the world, reigns supreme. Man distrusts man. Neighbourliness disappears in fear and suspicion. The cause is not far to seek. It has been found with depressing frequency in the history of mankind. It lies in the one word, greed. Too few in India are nationally—let alone internationally—minded. Too many see communal questions and interests as all important. Driven by that greed—and the fear that follows so hard upon it—men who are, individually, kind and forbearing, are led "en masse" to commit the most horrible crimes against humanity.

We would make one more earnest appeal to the members of this School, however young or seemingly humble, to stand in the bigger world outside for trust and unity; and to prove that just as many races and creeds can live together here in harmony, so can they outside, if greed and fear are driven out; if selflessness takes the place of self.

GOVERNING BODY

The Most Reverend the Lord Bishop of Calcutta, Metropolitan of India (CHAIRMAN).

The Venerable G. E. Tucker, Archdeacon of Calcutta (VICE-CHAIRMAN).

N. Brodie, Esq.

H. Clarke, Esq., B.Sc.

E. G. Creek, Esq., I.C.S., Deputy Commissioner, Darjeeling.

F. J. Durnford, Esq.

P. S. Keelan, Esq., C.I.E.

A. H. Nunn, Esq.

D. G. Smyth-Osbourne, Esq., M.L.A.

The Director of Public Instruction, Bengal.

L. J. Goddard, Esq., M.A., Rector and Secretary.

PREFECTS

SCHOOL CAPTAIN

R. F. Grimwood (Captain of Clive House).

VICE-CAPTAIN

B. J. Lovink (Captain of Hastings House).

SENIOR PREFECTS

C. J. E. Betteley (Captain of Lawrence House).

P. K. Horseman (Captain of Havelock House).

JUNIOR PREFECTS

M. B. Hardaker	(Clive House).
S. V. S. Juneja	(Hastings House).
A. McD. McClair	(Hastings House).
R. Roy	(Havelock House).
T. E. D. Baxter	(Lawrence House).
A. S. Debenham	(Hastings House).
F. T. Gasper	(Clive House).
L. I. Parija	(Clive House).
M. M. Pashaian	(Havelock House).

THE STAFF

- L. J. Goddard, M.A., Trinity Hall, Cambridge. Sometime Senior House Master, St. Lawrence College, Ramsgate (Rector).
- H. Clarke, B.Sc., and Diploma in Education, University of Leeds (Senior Master and Bursar).
- Most Reverend Dr. Foss Westcott, D.D., Peter House, Cambridge (Chaplain).
- B. P. Datta, M.Sc., Calcutta.
- K. M. E. Elloy, M.A., F.R.G.S., Selwyn College, Cambridge (House Master of Havelock House).
- J. F. Hammond, M.A., Fitzwilliam Hall, Cambridge (House Master of Hastings House).
- Dr. G. Kars, Ph.D., Vienna (House Master of Lawrence House).
- D. P. McDonald, B.Sc., Calcutta.
- L. C. Taylor (House Master of Clive House).
- C. E. Sumption, B.A., Calcutta.
- B. Rudra, B.A., Calcutta.
- J. H. Warren, B.A., Calcutta (Physical Training Instructor).
- A. E. Willcox, B.Sc., B.T., Calcutta (House Master of Clive House).
- B. O. Jansen, B.A., Calcutta.
- Mrs. H. Cunnington.
- Miss D. Edwards.
- Mrs. P. A. Fleury.
- Mrs. F. Sanderson, L.R.A.M., L.T.C.L. (Music Teacher).
- D. M. Jokhey (Steward).
- Mrs. M. E. Dewis, B.P.N.A. (Hospital Matron).
- Mrs. E. G. Collett (Matron of Junior School).
- Mrs. G. O'Sullivan (Matron of Senior School).
- Major J. Brebner, M.B.E., M.D. (Tor.), I.M.S., Civil Surgeon of Darjeeling (Medical Officer).

SCHOOL NOTES

As was stressed by the Rector, in his address on Speech Day, change has been the keynote of this year. In these notes, therefore, welcomes and farewells are bound to occupy more space than usual.

Those who edited the Chronicle last year tried as far as possible to do justice to the personality of Dr. Foss Westcott, and to express what he has meant to the School. While they were not failing in warmth of sympathy, their prophetic gifts—fortunately—were a little at fault. For while it was then feared that his resignation as Metropolitan would mean at least partial separation from St. Paul's, it has in fact brought him right into our midst, and physically and mentally nearer to us than ever. Answering a sudden call from the Rector, he took upon himself with his wonted and warm-hearted generosity, the strenuous task of Acting Chaplain and teacher of Divinity. No morning was too cold, too wet, or too dark to keep him away from Morning Chapel. Not satisfied with his routine duties, he sought staff and boys wherever he could find them, and he was a frequent visitor to the dormitories, the Common Room, and to all places where he could hope to establish further human contacts. We shall not attempt to say more in these notes. While we do not know exactly what shape his co-operation is going to take in the future, we shall carefully guard this year against saying anything that might remotely sound like "good-bye."

Mr. Clarke gave us much anxiety through a severe illness which befell him in August and which kept him from his work until the end of term. He left for long leave in South Africa and England just a few days before the batches went down. We are very happy to learn that he is making excellent progress and that his recovery promises to be complete.

During Mr. Clarke's enforced absence, Mr. Elloy took over the duties of Senior Master and carried them through with his usual care and efficiency. He and others of the Staff readily took over Mr. Clarke's teaching periods and other duties. To them all we record our thanks.

Mrs. Cunnington and Miss Edwards joined the Junior School teaching staff at the beginning of the year, and we are very glad to be able to welcome them here, without the clouds of a "farewell" to darken the horizon.

But we are not in so fortunate a position with regard to other newcomers, and there is a considerable group to whom these pages must say "welcome" and "good-bye" at the same time. Mrs. Dewis is leaving us, after having been our Hospital Matron for a year. The excellent health record of the School is largely due to her care and efficiency. Mrs. Fleury, who took over Junior II in March, is leaving for England. Her boys will miss her keen personality in the classroom; she will be missed too at concerts, in the choir, and last but not least in the Staff Common Room. Mr. Beasley, who acted as Chaplain for the first few months of the year, was called away to his homeland, Australia, in June. We are grateful to him and to his wife for the contribution they made to our life here. After doing a year's hard work mainly with the Second Form and establishing for himself a reputation of being a friend to his boys, Mr. McDonald left in November. To all these Staff we express our grateful thanks for what they have done for us here and our regret that their connection with the School could not have been longer. Our good wishes go with them.

But friends of much longer standing will be missing when the new term opens. Mr. Taylor left us in September to continue his studies at Oxford, whilst Mr. Hammond leaves us in December to go to England where he intends to make his home. The services which these two masters, linked together by a deep personal friendship, have rendered to the School can scarcely be exaggerated. While the younger radiated a youthful enthusiasm and a boundless energy, the elder contributed to the School the rich experience of one who had known the storms of life. They were alike in that

both were always anxious and eager to give all that they had and all that they knew. The choir, musical evenings, concerts, microphone plays, the pioneers—all these, and much else, were opportunities for Mr. Taylor to find more and more personal contacts with his boys. Mr. Hammond also took part in a variety of activities, among which his country rambles were a particularly welcome feature; but his most valuable contribution was given in the intimacy of his own rooms, where many an unhappy, puzzled or bewildered boy came to discuss his problems and to receive sympathy, advice and encouragement. We are certain that Mr. Hammond and Mr. Taylor will make many more devoted and grateful friends as they go through life, but we can assure them that nowhere will their memory be held in higher esteem than here at St. Paul's. We shall remember them with the deepest gratitude and affection.

During the brief Whitsun holidays, Mr. Kars rushed away to Calcutta and returned a married man. We heartily congratulate him and warmly welcome Mrs. Kars. to our midst. We hope they will be very happy at St. Paul's.

We hear that Mr. Henson is teaching at Kingston High School, Hull. He seems to be settling down there, though in many ways he would prefer to be back at St. Paul's. We congratulate him and Mrs. Henson on the birth of another daughter, Susan.

Our examination results have again been good. In the School Certificate, 23 out of 26 candidates were successful, 15 of them being placed in the first two divisions. In the Junior Cambridge, 13 boys passed out of 24. In the music examinations there was only one failure out of 13 candidates.

After very careful consideration, it was decided to suspend the Citizenship scheme until such time as it can have a fairer trial. This step was regretted by most staff and boys for much had been learnt from the experiment. In its conception the scheme was undoubtedly right, but we were just not ready for it. And the frequent and sudden changes among both staff and boys inevitably militated against the success of a scheme which depended so completely on the deepest understanding between the two bodies. We hope

the day is not far distant when the scheme can be given another trial.

Once again we greatly enjoyed the dances which were arranged with St. Michael's and we wish to record our gratitude to Sister Martha for her kindness.

We were glad to be able to welcome the Metropolitan and two other of our Governors at the School. The Metropolitan was here in August and again for Speech Day. Mr. Neil Brodie came up for the Sports and for Speech Day, whilst Mr. Durnford spent a number of week-ends with us. We are always glad to have them in our midst and are grateful to them for their interest in our welfare. Mr. Durnford at his Tea Garden at Ging entertained the School Certificate candidates on the Saturday in Cambridge week. They returned refreshed for their labours and full of gratitude for their generous host.

SPEECH DAY

Speech Day was held on the 5th October and the Most Reverend Dr. Hubback, Bishop of Calcutta and Metropolitan of India, presided. In his speech he urged the boys to grow up to be men of character and integrity whom the world could trust and respect. Mr. F. J. Durnford proposed a vote of thanks to the Metropolitan.

THE RECTOR'S SPEECH

My Lord Bishop, Ladies and Gentlemen :

It is a great pleasure and a very real privilege to welcome the Metropolitan to another Speech Day here at St. Paul's. General Taker had agreed to preside to-day, but his duties have prevented it. The Bishop is very kindly taking his place. In times like these there is a fitness in having the Chairman of our Governing Body presiding at Speech Day. For he brings with him not only an intimate knowledge of the School but a wide experience and understanding of India, its peoples and its problems. We are very grateful for his presence; we shall value his counsel and his advice.

I am also very glad to have other members of my Governing Body here with us to-day. It is good too to be able to welcome so many parents and friends; to know that you have again braved the vagaries of our Darjeeling climate and the slope of our hill ! It is no sinecure at this time of the year to be a parent of a boy at St. Paul's ! But you are very welcome, all of you. Perhaps the future of the world depends more to-day than ever before on a deeper and closer association of parents and schoolmasters. And it becomes more and more impossible for the one to get on without the other.

We are rapidly approaching the end of the 123rd year of our history. I have it on very good authority that in 51 days' time large numbers of lonely parents will be warmly greeting their "darling children" on Sealdah station! But I don't think all the rejoicing will take place at Sealdah!

I have stood here before and spoken of the difficulties of the year which was then drawing to its close. And St. Paul's has weathered many a storm. But never before have we passed through a year so difficult or so complex as this one, nor yet one so brimful of interest. Inside the School, as well as outside; in India, as well as elsewhere, the order of the day has been change—swift, unexpected, unpredictable—but always change. The only thing we can be certain about is that things must, and will, change. And change, even for the better, is seldom accomplished without inconvenience and often anxiety.

Outwardly, we have gone on our way this year much as usual. Our boys and our buildings have looked much as they have always done. We have worked at the same subjects with the same measure of enthusiasm and reluctance; we have played the same games with the same measure of success and failure. We have grown; we have got into the usual mischief—we vary very little in that from generation to generation; sometimes we have been found out!

The weather has lived up to its reputation. After a lovely beginning to the term, we have had more rain than most of us wanted; it doesn't seem to have stopped yet. But, as has so often happened in the past, a bad monsoon has meant excellent health. We have had practically no sickness at all. You only have to turn round and look at your sons at the back of the Hall to see that the health of the School remains good. The health of the majority of them has been "rude." For this happy state of affairs we have to thank not only the rain and the mist, but also the ministrations of the Civil Surgeon and the Hospital Sister. I cannot remember a year in which fewer boys found their way to hospital.

Yet, throughout the year, the hand of change has been silently but steadily at work. The personnel of the Staff, as

well as that of the boys, has been rapidly changing. Familiar figures which we had come to regard as permanent are missing from our midst. Large numbers of our boys, for better or for worse, have gone to England to continue their education. This process began last year with the close of hostilities; it has continued throughout this year; it is still going on. Despite the experience of the war, some parents remain convinced that the worst school in England is better than the best out here. In a number of cases this has already had unfortunate results. Other parents are determined to get out of India at all costs. This is understandable but it has likewise had consequences which in one or two instances have been tragic.

Inevitably, our numbers are down. Before the war, we were full with 220 boys. During the war years we took up to 250, but we were overcrowded. This year we have varied between 180 and 200. Just lately our numbers have been going up again. Boys are still coming out from England, whilst the pressure of Indians to get in is greater than I have ever known it. Our numbers at present are 195.

With all this change going on both amongst staff and boys, as well as in the world around us, it has been difficult to keep the standard of work and games at their customary level. Yet in neither have we been unsuccessful. Of 26 boys entered for the School Certificate examination last year, 23 were successful—15 being placed in the first two divisions. In the Junior Cambridge we did not do so well, only 13 boys passing out of 24 candidates. But here the staff difficulties were far more felt than they were in the senior form. Yet, taking the two examinations together, the results were splendid; and I wish to record my appreciation, and that of the Governors, not only of the efforts of the boys concerned—and they must have been considerable—but also of the devoted energies of Mr. Clarke, who was acting for me, and of his colleagues. Considering the difficulties they were contending with, the School Certificate results were nothing short of magnificent.

Without an Inter-Science or Inter-Arts form this year, the School has been a young one. In consequence, our

games have perhaps not been quite up to their usual standard, certainly not up to that of last year. The Cricket XI, containing only one of last year's team, was the weakest of the three. It nevertheless contained considerable enthusiasm and some undoubted promise. The Hockey XI was a good average one, and was only defeated in the semi-final of the Pliva Shield by the ultimate winners of the tournament. Football remains our best game, and there is little doubt that our XI was the best School side in the district, and better than most of the other sides we played. And if we have not always won our matches, we have usually played them hard and in the best of spirits; we have learnt how to lose as well as how to win. And surely that remains the main lesson our games have to teach us.

Our boxing and our athletics have remained at a high level, as many of you will have seen for yourselves. The Corps, the Scouts, and the Cubs, and a number of the other School societies have continued to flourish, despite the difficulties with which they have all had to contend. A series of most enjoyable musical evenings has done much to increase the musical appreciation of the School.

Some of the boys who have left us have brought us considerable credit. We have not sent only our bright boys to England. Yet, with one or two exceptions, the boys who have gone there have soon established themselves in their new schools and a number of them have gone straight to the tops of their forms. One Headmaster told me that the little group of Paulites he had in his school were as good a bunch as he had. Mr. Henson makes the same point. In his last letter he said that in his subjects the boys he is now teaching are less advanced than those he taught here. The same point is made by a number of boys themselves.

In times of transition, our minds tend to turn towards the future. That is as true of the whole world as it is of those of us here. We are living through the greatest social revolution the world has ever known. Everywhere "the old order changeth, giving place to the new." The old is passing—past! What shape the future is going to take, no one knows. India is already a very different country from

what it was this time last year. In large measure its government is now in the hands of representative Indians. What part have European schools to play in this new India? Shall we be wanted? Will there be sufficient Europeans and Anglo-Indians to warrant the existence of schools such as this, as we have known them in the past? If not, shall we be turned into schools for Indians only? Mr. Rajagopalacharia writes from Delhi in answer to a letter from Dr. Westcott to say that we need have no fears about the future of European schools. His opinion is valuable. But all these are questions which only time and our new leaders can answer.

In the past we have existed to serve the needs of a particular community. Yet, all along, our aim has been to serve the country through that particular community. And despite the changing times, that remains our aim. The need of education of the finest type is greater to-day, in India and elsewhere, than it has ever been before. If the world in general, and our country in particular, are to emerge from their present plight, if we are to move away from chaos and disaster towards increasing sanity and freedom, then our schools and what goes on inside them are of paramount importance.

We have always taken a fixed percentage of Indians in our European schools; and for many years these Indians have played an increasingly important part. Here we are proud to have had two excellent Indian School Captains. The Governors have now decided to increase the percentage of Indians. We have here boys of a great variety of races, creeds, cultures and castes. No distinction is made between them; they are all accepted on exactly the same terms; they all have precisely the same opportunities. We give here, to all who want it, a particular type of education. Admittedly, it is western; it is specifically Christian. It is centred in the Chapel; it is based on the Christian ethic and on the Christian way of life. And that, for so long as we are allowed, we shall continue to give. For we believe that there is no other basis of real education. We teach the brotherhood of man in the Fatherhood of God; and this brotherhood we endeavour to practise.

In St. Paul's, I believe, on a small scale, we have the answer to the world's malady. Hindus and Moslems live, worship, work and play with Christians of every denomination. In this diversity we find a unity on which we pride ourselves. Because of the various tributaries that flow into the one stream; because of the variety of the sources from which we recruit our boys, our unity is a deeper and richer thing than it could possibly be if they were all recruited from one race, one type or one caste. Even in these recent days of tension, the friction we have had here has been negligible. By living and working with each other, we understand more and more of one another's points of view. We realise how much greater are the things which unite the members of the great human family; how small by comparison the things which divide us. I believe this has been, and remains, more than ever, the great contribution St. Paul's has to make to India. For if such a diversity of boys can get on harmoniously together here at School, then they can obviously get on just as well together in the larger world outside. There is the answer to communalism; there is the answer to the bogey of war. And despite all the indications to the contrary, there remains real grounds of hope for our distracted world.

Our aim then remains the same as it ever was—to serve India, our day and generation, as God shows us how. Other things will change, and continue to change; that will remain.

Because of the exigencies of the times, the demands which are going to be made on the Staff are going to be greater than ever. There lies the crux of our problem. Some of the stalwarts who have so faithfully served St. Paul's in the past have, for a variety of reasons, moved on; others are going. Messrs. Henson, Wells, Ellicott and Taylor are no longer with us. Mr. Henson is teaching in Hull; Mr. Wells is returning to mission work in India; Mr. Ellicott is in New Zealand; Mr. Taylor left us a month ago to go to Oxford. Mr. Hammond is returning to England at the end of the year. In their several ways they have served St. Paul's and your sons with a loyalty and devotion which I find it difficult to put into words. We bid good-bye to them reluctantly but very gratefully.

After a very difficult year last year when he was acting for me, Mr. Clarke continued with us until mid-August, when his health broke down. He has just returned from six weeks in the Eden Sanatorium. His leave has been well-earned and is long overdue; he will take it as soon as he is well enough to do so. I am sure you will join with me in wishing him an enjoyable leave and a complete return to his usual health and vigour. I am sure you will want me to thank him too, on your behalf as well as on my own, for all that he did for St. Paul's last year. I also want to thank Mr. Elloy in particular, and those other members of the Staff who, during Mr. Clarke's absence, have so readily and willingly assisted me in doing his work.

I am glad to say there are some familiar figures still at their posts. In particular, I want to mention Mr. Jokhey, the Steward, and the Matrons, Mrs. O'Sullivan and Mrs. Collett—the trio which form the hub round which the domestic life of the School silently revolves. In the last eighteen months I have seen a large number of schools both here and in England; I have not come across one which possesses a finer trio or three more efficient or more devoted servants. May they long remain with us.

In Dr. Westcott, our Acting Chaplain, we have too a veritable tower of strength; and an inspiration to us all, Staff and boys alike. It is a great privilege to have had him in our midst all these months. To them, and to all the other members of the Staff, working often short-handed and against great odds, I wish to record my appreciation and gratitude.

To fill the gaps in the Staff ranks is now my main task—first priority, I believe is the expression to-day. This will be done, here or in England, wherever the best men are to be found. It is not going to be easy. India in these days is not a country which will draw large numbers of young men. It will certainly not attract the craven-hearted. For that reason I think we may get some excellent people. The next year or two may be as difficult—perhaps more so—than this; but I am determined that as soon as possible we shall have here as fine a team as we have ever had in the past. In this company, I dare not say we shall have a better! But it is

on a wise choice of Staff that the future of St. Paul's primarily rests. We need more than ever before men of integrity; of deep religious conviction; men whose lives are consecrated to the service of others; men who know, and can teach, their subjects; men with a vision of the great part a School of this sort can play in the new India. Such men I have been commissioned to find. It will not be my fault if I do not get them—if the standard of St. Paul's of the future drops below the standard we have set for ourselves in the past.

Perhaps the future is just as much in the hands of the boys. And, as always, the boys continue to form a large part of the School! There are plenty of boys here to whom the School and its traditions mean as much as they have done to their predecessors. Many of them, I am glad to say, will be with us next year. It is often said that this generation lacks a sense of obligation. If that is true, it is true of a lot of us grown-ups as well as it is of the younger ones. People generally are far too concerned with what they can get, and too little concerned with what they can give. But there are plenty of exceptions; and we have them here. I do not think they will fail us.

The world—India—has one primary need. It just wants better men, and more and more of them. We want men and women who can be trusted in any circumstances; men whose desire is not to serve themselves but to serve their fellows, their day and generation. If we can produce them here—it doesn't matter whether they be Europeans, Anglo-Indians, Hindus or Moslems—there will always be room for them; there will always be a part for them to play, and jobs for them to do. Only a week or two ago I heard a man saying what a great opening there was in Calcutta to-day for anyone—of whatever race, caste or creed—who would run a garage which was absolutely trustworthy. It is true. And there are similar openings for trustworthy men in every other walk of life. I remember Sir Edward Benthall standing here in 1936 saying that the Domiciled European or Anglo-Indian boy who was utterly reliable had the ball at his feet. I believe that is as true to-day as it was then.

It has always been our endeavour to turn out boys of this type. Nor have we been unsuccessful; the war has shown that. But we are more determined than ever to turn them out in the future. Whoever govern us, they will not find too many trustworthy people in the country. The faster the change the greater the scope there will be for the unscrupulous. By the same token the greater will be the need for the trustworthy and the dependable. Conscious then of our task and of our mission, and unaffected by change, we shall move ahead. The present may be dark and gloomy; the clouds may be low, and the future impossible to foresee. But Christian principles and the essential values will remain. The road will not be easy, but if we remain loyal to the highest we know, I am convinced there is a bright future ahead, and a future brimful of interest and opportunity. India is moving out on to an uncharted sea to play a bigger part perhaps than she has ever played before. Towards that part we trust we shall be allowed the privilege of contributing the fullest share of which we are capable.

LIST OF PRIZE WINNERS

JUNIOR SCHOOL :

FORM JIb.

1st Prize M. S. Green.

FORM JIa.

1st Prize R. G. DePenning (ii).
 Progress and Application Prize F. D. Jokhey.

FORM JII.

1st Prize D. N. Bose.
 2nd Prize K. H. Huq.
 Progress and Application Prize D. L. McLaren.

FORM JIII.

1st Prize S. I. Herbert (i).
 2nd Prize J. P. F. Kummer.
 Progress and Application Prize D. M. H. Rowlings.

FORM JIV.

1st Prize L. B. Mabhubani.
 2nd Prize G. A. V. Gregory (i).
 Progress and Application Prize K. G. C. Pearce.

SENIOR SCHOOL :**FORM I.**

1st Prize	R. Malhotra.
Progress and Application Prize	D. R. S. Brown.

FORM II.

1st Prize	R. H. Robottom.
Progress and Application Prize	M. Jethvani.

FORM III.

1st Prize	F. K. Ghuznavi.
Progress and Application Prize	M. J. W. Moor.

FORM IV.

1st Prize	P. W. E. Walters.
Progress and Application Prize	B. Renny.

FORM V.

1st Prize	N. M. Taylor.
Progress and Application Prize	R. L. Heppolette.

FORM VI.

1st Prize	S. V. S. Juneja.
Progress and Application Prize	M. Thapalia.

SPECIAL PRIZES :

Moore Divinity Prize	L. I. Parija.
Moore Classics Prize	T. Karim.
Tower History Prize	K. M. Reshad.
Majumdar Science Prize	L. I. Parija.
Anil Chowdhury Drawing Prize	M. B. Hardaker.
Clarke Geography Prize	L. I. Parija.
Gregory Mathematics Prize	D. Vander Meyden.
Rudra Hindi Prize	P. R. S. Oberoi.
Carter English Essay Prize	M. B. Hardaker.
Adams Music Prize	N. A. Heinly.
Junior Music Prize	G. A. V. Gregory (i).
Karun Majumdar General Knowledge Prize	S. V. S. Juneja.

GAMES

CRICKET SEASON

This year we have had a most interesting and enjoyable season. We had the youngest side in the School's history, and as we only had one member of last year's XI, great difficulty was experienced at first in getting together a side. For overcoming this difficulty our thanks are mainly due to the Rector and Mr. Warren, who gave up much of their spare time to coach in the nets. We were inexperienced and yet more successful than last year's team, although the standard of cricket was not so high and the fielding throughout was extremely poor. However, we played a number of exciting matches and the season was brought to a close by the House matches in which, for the third year in succession, Clive House, by remaining unbeaten, easily won the trophy. With the exception of the matches against Clive House, where the margin was too great to provide exciting games, the matches were closely contested and victory was uncertain till the last moment.

STAFF MATCH

The match was played on a holiday, and was slightly marred by rain. The Staff batted first and in the second over Mr. Taylor was bowled by Davies. Still bowling very steadily he had Mr. Warren caught by Mamsa. The remaining batsmen, excepting the Rector and the P. V., who made 26 and 25 respectively, failed against our bowlers, and they were all out for 82 runs. The most successful bowlers were Mamsa and Davies, taking 6 and 3 wickets respectively. Faced with this meagre total the School batsmen were confident. Our first wicket fell at 21 and then Mamsa was bowled at 28. Then the School had a nasty shock at 58, when Mr. Elloy captured three wickets without any addition

to the score. Then Roy and Pitt, playing cautiously, passed the Staff total and the School won by 5 wickets. The Staff were however weakened by the Rector being unable to bowl, and Mr. Warren damaging his ankle with serious effect on his bowling.

VICTORIA MATCH

The match was played at Victoria and our team was slightly dizzy from the lorry journey. Victoria batted first and we gained our first success when the score was light. Then we lapsed, and aided by some very indifferent fielding and some very good batting by P. Carapiet and Badialy, Victoria made 140 for 7 wickets, before declaring. After lunch it rained at intervals and this left us very little time to secure the runs. The pitch had been badly churned up and we lost our first man when there was no score; the match was discontinued due to rain when the score was 4 for 1 wicket.

MATCH AGAINST JALAPAHAR R.A.F.

In this match our bowlers were right on top, and after getting their first few batsmen out, we ran through the rest of the side. The most successful bowlers were Mamsa and Parija with 5 wickets for 31 runs each. The R.A.F. were only able to score 84 runs, and Mamsa and Parija passed this total by playing very cautious cricket, after two quick wickets had been lost.

TEAM :—†Y. M. Mamsa (Capt.), *N. L. Sakhrany, *C. J. E. Betteley, *L. I. Parija, R. Roy, F. A. Farrow, D. R. K. Ghosh, N. A. Rebeiro, C. R. Pitt, H. A. E. Davies, F. T. Gasper.

*Denotes New Colours.

†Denotes Old Colours.

RESULTS OF HOUSE MATCHES.

Clive	18 points
Havelock	8 "
Lawrence	8 "
Hastings	2 "

1. COMBINED ARMY AND R.A.F. (Home). 23rd March.

Combined XI 49 (Rudd 20, Henderson 15, Mr. Warren 4 for 7, Mamsa 4 for 16).

School XI 50 for 4 (Rebeiro 25, Mamsa 24, Platt 8).

School won by 6 wickets.

2. **LEBONG I.C.D. (Home). 30th March.**
 Lebong I.C.D. 98 (Rudd 56 not out, Parija 6 for 16, Mamsa 3 for 40).
 School XI 60 (Rebeiro 20, Lamb 6 for 14, Guest 3 for 31).
 School lost by 38 runs.
3. **LEBONG 24 I.C.D. (Lebong). 2nd April.**
 School XI 92 (Sakhrany 17, Ghosh 16, Lamb 5 for 33, Clarke 3 for 12).
 Lebong XI 93 for 1 (Nash 41, Lamb 69 not out).
 School lost by 9 wickets.
4. **JALAPAHAR R.A.F. (Home). 13th April.**
 Jalapahar R.A.F. XI 84 (Whiteleg 22 not out, Mamsa 5 for 31, Parija 5 for 31).
 School XI 89 for 2 (Mamsa 47 not out, Parija 27 not out).
 School won by 8 wickets.
5. **MR. WARREN'S XI (Home). 17th April.**
 Mr. Warren's XI 172 (Flt. Sgt. Pollard 93, Flt. Sgt. Kent 31, Parija 4 for 40, Mamsa 3 for 49).
 School XI 78 for 3 (Rebeiro 22 not out, Mamsa 20 not out, Kent 2 for 21).
 Match drawn.
6. **PLANTERS' XI (Home). 20th April.**
 Planters' XI 264 for 7 (A. Emmett 107, I. Warwick 59, T. Christie 54, Mamsa 5 for 90).
 School XI 14 for 7 (Mr. Warren 49 not out, Falconer 4 for 39, Christie 3 for 42).
 Match drawn.
7. **R.A.F. HILL DEPOT (Home). 22nd April.**
 R.A.F. XI 105 (Pollard 58, Day 23, Mamsa 5 for 30, Betteley 3 for 38).
 School XI 111 for 8 (Rebeiro 34, Gasper 21 not out, Bonewill 7 for 29).
 School won by 2 wickets.
8. **VICTORIA SCHOOL (Victoria). 30th April.**
 Victoria 140 for 7 (P. Carapiet 67, I. Badiali 46, Parija 3 for 51).
 School XI 4 for 1 (rain stopped play).
 Match drawn.
9. **THE STAFF (Home). 8th May.**
 Staff 82 (The Rector 26, P. V. 25, Mamsa 6 for 39, Davies 3 for 28).
 School XI 83 for 5 (Sakhrany 27, Roy 29, Mr. Elloy 4 for 14).
 School won by 5 wickets.
10. **MR. SMITH'S XI (Home). 11th May.**
 Mr. Smith's XI 236 (Smith 147, Cpl. Johnson 46, Mamsa 4 for 101).
 School XI 113 (Betteley 49, Mamsa 43, Smith 4 for 18, Sgt. Laycock 4 for 30).
 School lost by 123 runs.
11. **MR. SMITH'S XI (Home). 18th May.**
 Mr. Smith's XI 107 (Sgt. Hatchkins 38, Mamsa 5 for 26, Davies 4 for 49).
 School XI 56 for 5 (Sakhrany 27, Smith 3 for 32).
 Match drawn.

FOOTBALL

It is after many years that the School XI played in the Herlihy Cup matches again. Our opponents in the first round were our old rivals St. Joseph's. Both teams were very evenly matched, and the game itself was fast and exciting. The first half, though no goals were scored, caused much excitement and a certain amount of apprehension as to what the result would be. Thus it was that the second half was even more exciting than the first. Mr. West, the St. Joseph's games master, broke through and with a brilliant shot from about half-field scored the goal that lost us all our chances for the cup. We got a chance to equalise by a penalty owing to a handball in the penalty area. Unfortunately the ball was miskicked, and so we lost the match.

We played St. Joseph's a little later in the usual Inter-School matches, both teams consisting only of boys. Here we had better luck than in the Herlihy. The game was exciting as the Herlihy match had been, because both schools were very interested in the more important outcome of an Inter-School match. Our left wing scored a brilliant goal in the first half which was equalised by a penalty given against us in the second half. The outcome seemed to be an inevitable draw. But once again our left wing came to the rescue with another good shot from the touch-line. Thus we won the game by 2 goals to 1. The 2nd XI also won by 2 goals to 1.

FOOTBALL. 1ST ELEVEN.

1st XI	vs.	Jalapahar Staff	(Home)	(Lost 1-3)
"	"	R.A.F. Staff	"	(Won 3-1)
"	"	R.A.F. Leave Camp	"	(Lost 2-3)
"	"	Army "	"	(Won 7-5)
"	"	R.A.F. "	"	(Won 2-1)
"	"	Mt. Vernon 1st XI	"	(Lost 1-4)
"	"	" " "	"	(Won 3-1)
"	"	St. Joseph's	"	(Lost 0-1)
"	"	R.A.F. Staff	"	(Drawn 2-2)
"	"	St. Joseph's	(Away)	(Won 2-1)

WON 5. DRAWN 1. LOST 4. CANCELLED 1.

1ST XI :—†T. E. D. Baxter, †§R. F. Grimwood, †D. V. Agabeg, †M. B. Hardaker, †B. J. Lovink, †C. J. E. Betteley, J. B. L. May, †F. T. Gasper, N. A. Rebeiro, *†R. Roy, *M. M. Ispahani.

*Denotes Old Colours. †Denotes New Colours. ‡Denotes Capt.
§Denotes V. Capt.

FOOTBALL. 2ND ELEVEN.

2nd XI	vs.	Sergeants' Mess	(Home)	(Won 3-1)
"	"	"	"	(Drawn 2-2)
"	"	Mr. Warren's XI	(Away)	(Won 2-1)
"	"	R.A. Sporting	(Home)	(Lost 0-1)
"	"	Mt. Vernon 1st XI	"	(Won 5-1)
"	"	"	"	(Lost 0-9)
"	"	"	"	(Won 4-0)
"	"	"	"	(Won 1-0)
"	"	Servants' XI	"	(Won 3-1)
"	"	Mt. Vernon 2nd XI	"	(Won 4-0)
"	"	Servants' XI	"	(Drawn 0-0)
"	"	St. Joseph's	(Away)	(Won 2-1)

WON 8. DRAWN 2. LOST 2.

2ND XI :—R. Tomsett, P. Stephens, A. S. Debenham, N. Wilson,
D. R. K. Ghosh, N. L. Sakhrany, G. Aldridge, Y. Mamsa,
L. Martin, K. M. Reshad, P. K. Horseman.

HOCKEY

PLIVA SHIELD. SCHOOL vs. ST. JOSEPH'S

The hockey season was started earlier this year, and as the teams were picked fairly early, they had a chance to settle down. But although the players were individually good, they never played as a real team. Several attempts were made to play against St. Joseph's but the time problem proved too difficult for both sides and the matches were never played. However, we had several enjoyable matches with other schools.

After many years we entered the Pliva Hockey Shield again and by winning our first two matches we reached the semi-finals. Here we met St. Joseph's on their own ground, and after a keen tussle with a more experienced team, we lost 2-0.

After this the house matches were played and Clive House again proved their superiority on the games field and won the Hockey Cup fairly easily.

In the beginning both teams were evenly matched but St. Joseph's soon asserted their superiority and pressed us frequently. However, our defence played very well and there was no score at half-time. But after about ten minutes

Badal got through and scored a beautiful goal from the top of the D, beating our goal-keeper who had rushed out at him. After this we made an attempt to save the game by shuffling the team but it was of no avail, and as our defence was weakened in this shuffle Badal soon scored another very good goal. After this the game was even and when the final whistle blew St. Joseph's were winners by 2 goals to nil. However, our team had done very well against a more experienced adversary.

1ST XI FIXTURES.

	Vs.		Where.	Results.	Score.
Mr. Warren's XI	Home	Drawn	1-1
Police	"	Lost	0-4
St. Thomas' School	"	Won	5-3
St. Robert's	"	..	"	Drawn	1-1
St. Thomas'	"	..	"	Won	3-0
Pliva	} Collegians	..	"	Drawn	0-0
Shield		..	"	Won	1-0
Matches		..	"	"	5-1
	} R.A.F.	..	"	"	0-2
		..	Away	Lost	0-2
Mr. Warren's XI	Home	"	2-3
Victoria School	"	"	0-3

PLAYED 11. WON 4. DRAWN 3. LOST 4.

TEAM :- †Gasper i (Capt.), *Roy i, *Reshad, *Sakhrany i, Mamsa, Debenham, Shumshere i, Ispahani, Chatterjee, Grimwood, Ghosh i.

*Denotes New Colours. †Denotes Old Colours.

2ND XI FIXTURES.

	Vs.		Where.	Results.	Score.
R.A. Sporting	Home	Drawn	1-1
Mr. Warren's XI	"	"	0-0
N.N.H.P. Hall	"	Lost	0-4

PLAYED 3. WON 0. DRAWN 2. LOST 1.

HOUSE MATCHES.

1. Clive	14 points.
2. Lawrence	10 "
3. Hastings	6 "
4. Havelock	6 "

SPORTS DAY

The Sports were held on the 7th October, and Lady Burrows very kindly presented the Cups and Certificates at

the end of the day. The Fates were not kind and the afternoon was cold and wet. However those who braved the weather and our hill seemed to manage to enjoy themselves.

SENIOR SCHOOL EVENTS.

Name of Event.	Class.	First.	Second.
Throwing the Cricket Ball ..	1	Thapalia	Gasper i
" " " " ..	2	Agabeg	Ispahani
" " " " ..	3	Aldridge ii	Shumshere ii
" " " " ..	4	Bratton	Gasper ii
Running High Jump ..	2	Agabeg	Chatterjee and Tomsett i (tie).
" " " " ..	3	Sur i	Millar i
" " " " ..	4	Bratton	Lall
220 Yards ..	1	Horseman	Grimwood
440 " ..	2	Stephens	Pitt
440 " ..	4	Bratton	Sobhan
Half Mile ..	1	Gasper i	Thapalia
Hop-Step and Jump ..	1	Gasper i	Chatterjee
Throwing the Javelin ..	1	Betteley	Gasper i
Marathon Cup, Senior ..		Gasper i	Thapalia
" " Junior ..		Moor	Alaverdy i
High Hurdles ..	1	Horseman	Gasper i
Low Hurdles ..	2	Pitt	Agabeg
Running High Jump ..	1	May	Martin i
100 Yards ..	4	Bratton	Lall
100 " ..	3	Mingail and Shumshere ii	
100 " ..	2	Stephens	Pitt
100 " ..	1	Grimwood	Horseman
Hop-Step and Jump ..	2	Chatterjee	Stephens and Ispahani.
Putting the Shot ..	1	Lovink	Grimwood
220 Yards ..	4	Bratton	Lall
220 " ..	3	Shumshere ii	Mingail
220 " ..	2	Stephens	Ispahani
440 " ..	1	Roy i and Gasper i	
440 " ..	3	Shumshere ii	Basu
Half Mile ..	?	Pitt	Chatterjee
One Mile Cup ..	1 & 2	Gasper i	Rebeiro

Children's Race (2 Prizes) : (1) Pervez. (2) Govind.

Servants' Race 220 Yards (3 Prizes) : (1) Mandhoj. (2) Indra Kumar.
(3) Man-Bahadur.

Old Boys' Race	Cox	Beale
Challenge Cup	Bratton	
" " " "	Shumshere ii	
" " Junior	Stephens	
" " Senior	Gasper i	
Inter-House Relay Cup	Lawrence	Hastings
" " Tug of War Cup	Clive	Hastings
" " Sports Cup	Clive	

JUNIOR SCHOOL EVENTS.

Name of Event.	Class.	First.	Second.
Running High Jump	.. A	Hodges	Lee
" " "	.. B	Bee	Huq
" " "	.. C	Perry	Paniker
Running Broad Jump	.. A	Gregory	Lee
" " "	.. B	Bee	Huq
" " "	.. C	Paniker	Sukhia
75 Yards " "	.. C	Paniker	Sukhia
100 " "	.. B	Bee	Huq
100 " "	.. A	Medcalf	Honeywell
150 " "	.. C	Paniker	Sukhia and Rowlings (tie).
220 " "	.. B	Bee	Huq
220 " "	.. A	Medcalf	Gregory
Three-Legged Race	.. A	Medcalf and Galtress.	Ford and Kumar ii.
Sack Race	.. CC	Woodiwiss	Prasad ii
" " "	.. B	Miller ii	Mukherjee
Junior School Victor Ludorum Cup : Medcalf.			
Inter-House Relay Cup : (1) Westcott. (2) Cable. (3) Anderson.			
Junior School Inter-House Sports Cup : (1) Cable. (2) Westcott.			

BOXING

This year we have had a fairly successful boxing season and for this we have to thank Mr. Willcox, who, when our former boxing trainer, Mr. Taylor, left us to go to Oxford to continue studies in England, took over the training at short notice. This year the finals of the inter-house boxing tournament proved quite a success, and although the bouts were keenly contested, Clive House won the boxing challenge cup quite easily.

At the beginning of the year, at extremely short notice, we sent down a team to box in a charity match at St. Joseph's, and despite a short training of only five days, we beat St. Joseph's by a margin of two fights.

After our inter-house boxing finals we met St. Thomas' School, and although three good boxers of our School were in the heavy-weight class—a class which St. Thomas' do not possess—we thought we would do rather well as we have some very promising young boxers. But although the selected boxers trained very hard, St. Thomas' proved superior and beat us by seven fights to three. However, we have it on reliable authority, that our boxing this year has been of a higher standard than in the past few years.

N. A. R.

INTER-HOUSE BOXING.

Paper	(4½-5 stone)	Baxter (Lawrence) beat Sen iii (Lawrence).
Midget	(5-5½ ")	Millar (Clive) beat Ferzandi (Clive).
Mosquito	(5½-6 ")	Tomsett ii (Hastings) beat Bratton (Havelock).
Gnat	(6-6½ ")	Basu (Lawrence) lost to Aldridge i (Clive).
Fly	(6½-7 ")	Lucas (Clive) beat Pitt (Hastings).
Bantam	(7-7½ ")	Simon (Havelock) beat Sakhrany i (Clive).
Feather	(7½-8 ")	Raza i (Clive) beat Cunningham (Lawrence).
Light	(8-8½ ")	Wilson i (Havelock) beat Oberoi (Hastings).
Welter	(8½-9 ")	†Rebeiro (Havelock) beat Chalmers (Hastings).
Middle	(9-9½ ")	Roy i (Havelock) beat Baxter i (Lawrence).
Light-Heavy	(9½-10 ")	McClair (Hastings) had a walk over (no opponent).
Heavy (10 stone and over)		*Gasper i (Clive) beat *Grimwood (Clive).

*Denotes New Colours. †Denotes Old Colours.

FINAL HOUSE POINTS.

Clive	87
Havelock	59
Lawrence	40
Hastings	35

INTER-SCHOOL BOXING. 29th October, 1946.

		St. Thomas'.	Vs.	St. Paul's.
Paper	(4½-5 stone)	Carew	beat	Baxter ii
Midget	(5-5½ ")	Cahoon	lost to	Millar
Mosquito	(5½-6 ")	Scott	beat	Tomsett ii
Gnat	(6-6½ ")	Orr	"	Aldridge i
Fly	(6½-7 ")	Tomson	"	Pitt
Bantam	(7-7½ ")	Cook	lost to	Lucas
Feather	(7½-8 ")	Gomes	beat	Raza i
Light	(8-8½ ")	Gibbons	"	Wilson i
Welter	(8½-9 ")	Hindle	lost to	Rebeiro (Capt.)
Middle	(9-9½ ")	Blake	beat	Betteley

St. Thomas' won by 7 fights to 3.

TENNIS CLUB

The Tennis Club opened this year in the beginning of April, but the numbers and keenness had decreased considerably since last year. Lovink was elected Captain and Parija Vice-Captain of the club. Warren was Honorary Secretary but went away in the middle of the year when Thapalia took his position.

We missed Mr. Henson this year who was always very interested in our tennis. Mr. Clarke took over the club this year and he too showed great interest until his severe illness prevented him from playing any more. Mr. Warren finally took charge of the tennis club. When we began our

tournament matches, we had sixteen entries in the Senior tournament but only three in the Junior.

SENIOR.

Semi-Finals.

Finals.

Lovink Cunningham	}	Lovink 6-2, 6-2	}	Lovink 6-4, 3-6, 6-1
Parija Ispahani	}	Ispahani 6-4, 6-0		

JUNIOR.

Prim i	}	Walters 6-2	}	Moor 8-6, 1-6, 6-3
Walters	}	Moor		

The finals were held on Wednesday, 13th of November, in the blazing sun. After that we played our house matches which were won by Hastings House.

B. J. LOVINK.

PREPHALL COMMITTEE

In the beginning of this year, during the period of citizenship, a Prephall Committee was formed and the following were elected by the citizens themselves: Betteley, Horseman, Mamsa, Gasper i, Pashaian, Karim and Lovink. The Committee elected Lovink as Chairman and we chose Mr. Warren as the master in charge; we owe him many thanks for the generous help he has given us. We did most of the arranging for the dances which we had with St. Michael's. They came off very successfully and everybody enjoyed them.

In the middle of the year Mr. Warren, with the help of the Committee, organised a Table Tennis tournament in which great interest was taken. We had a tournament for the Seniors (Forms IV and above) and a separate one for the Juniors (Forms III and below) thus giving the smaller boys a chance to win a prize. There were singles as well as doubles, and an entry fee which ranged from 2 to 4 annas was raised. To the money thus collected many friends of the School added their generous contributions and we wish to express to them our thanks.

The finals were held on a Friday night and the whole School came to watch them. From the money we collected we bought prizes for the finalists which Mrs. Goddard kindly distributed on the night of the finals. The following are the results of the tournament from the semi-finals onwards.

SENIOR SINGLES.

Lovink	}	Lovink	}	Ispahani
Mamsa				
Rebeiro	}	Ispahani		
Ispahani				

SENIOR DOUBLES.

Lovink and Parija	}	Lovink and Parija	}	Mamsa and Roy i
Rebeiro and Chatterjee				
Grimwood and Ghosh i	}	Mamsa and Roy i		
Mamsa and Roy i				

JUNIOR SINGLES.

Lucas	}	Lucas	}	Lucas
Mallett ii				
Bratton	}	Martin ii		
Martin ii				

JUNIOR DOUBLES.

Martin ii and Moor	}	Martin ii and Moor	}	Martin ii and Moor
Aldridge ii and Kumar				
Lucas and Chawla	}	Alaverdy and Foster		
Alaverdy and Foster				

THE CADET CORPS

The course of the Corps this year has been far from pleasant. Three changes of command and three changes of instructors brought the inevitable changes of ideas and routine. We were sorry to say "good-bye" to Mr. Clarke. We welcome Mr. Sumption as O.C. No. 1 Platoon and S.S.I. Hiscocks as our Sergeant Instructor, replacing Sergeant Boil who was posted elsewhere.

Unfortunately, this year the accent was on the more tedious and less interesting sides of army life, and we had very little shooting. The Platoon went shooting twice. The Baker Shield team did very poorly.

Troop was second. A Troop also won the Keelan Ambulance Shield. The first shield has been with us three years now, whilst we have held the second for four years. The A Troop Ambulance team was very good, and was first by a fair margin of points. Aldridge i particularly was outstanding.

Taylor, Millar and Robottom were later tested for the Ambulance badge, and were very highly commended for their ability. In A Troop the patrols have been led this year by Aldridge i (Tigers), Taylor (Lions), Simon (Leopards), and Aldridge ii (Hawks); whilst B Troop patrol-leaders were Heppolette (Stags), Chatterjee (Peacocks), Martin i (Hounds), and Gupta (Hawks). On the whole, the year's scouting has been thoroughly enjoyable and very successful.

JUNIOR SCHOOL NOTES

Another term has come to an end and we feel that once again we can look back on the year with a great deal of satisfaction. With the end of hostilities a large number of parents who had been unable to do so before, left India for the United Kingdom, and we started the term with fewer on the rolls than we have had for some years. But with the progress of the term the numbers increased and we ended the year with seventy-eight in the Junior School.

At the beginning of the year we welcomed to the Staff our three new teachers, Mrs. Cunningham, Miss Edwards and Mrs. Fleury. Our sincere thanks to them and to the Rector, Mrs. Goddard, Mrs. Collett and all the Senior School Staff who helped to teach us, for all that they did for us and for their keen interest in the Junior School. Mrs. Fleury will be leaving us to go to England at the end of the year. We are sorry that she will not be returning and we assure her of our very good wishes.

We have been as active as ever, and besides plenty of hard work, we have had our usual games, athletics, boxing and cubbing. The competition in our games has been extremely keen, particularly in football and boxing; in both the Inter-House Football League and in the "Judy Jug" the result of the competition hung in the balance until the very last game, and then the Football Cup was won on goal average. But the Inter-House Boxing provided the closest rivalry and never before has the tournament ended as it did this year . . . with all three Houses tying for the cup with eight points each. Anderson House won the Cricket Cup and Cable the Athletics, while Westcott proved best in Football and Hockey and also won the Inter-House Relay at the Sports. The End-of-Term Hockey League was won by "Medcalf's Monkeys" and the "Judy Jug" Football



Football XI



Boxing Team



Cricket Team





Hockey

The Platoon is, however, a young one and should do better next year.

	O.C. ..	C. E. Sumption.
	Sgt. ..	R. F. Grimwood.
	Cpl. ..	J. Betteley.
No. 1 Section	L/Cpl. ..	Hardaker.
No. 2 "	" ..	Horseman.
No. 3 "	" ..	Roy i.

Camp was cancelled and the Platoon missed its annual week in the open and under canvas. The Platoon Competition produced average results and No. 2 Section won the Inter-Section Cup. The turn-out was good.

In the shooting, Sergeant Grimwood won the Webb Cup and Cadet Van der Meyden the Grant Gordon for the two best shots in the Platoon.

R. F. G.

SCOUTING—CARMICHAEL'S OWN TROOP

The number of boys in the School was less than in the previous year, and the decrease was reflected by the smaller number of scouts. We had 46 scouts against 76 last year, and consequently we could run only two troops instead of three. The two troops, A and B, were run by Mr. Elloy and Mr. Willcox respectively. Diminished numbers also meant that there were fewer bigger boys, and the boys on the average were younger than previously. Our 17 tenderfeet constituted more than one-third of the entire two troops. Next year we hope to adopt a system which is proving very popular in England and run a senior and a junior troop. This will give more scope to the boys as a whole, and will permit a greater degree of specialisation. This will not debar the junior troop from participating in the Jackson Shield. They will continue to take part in this competition as it is an excellent test, and it would be worthwhile merely for the experience gained.

Scouting gives a boy scope to develop qualities which otherwise would lie dormant. His activities, and therefore his interests, are varied, and have a strong practical bias.

Thursday afternoons were devoted to training, and games, particularly wide games, had their full emphasis. The vagaries of the weather of a necessity somewhat restricted activities, but meetings indoors, on the whole, proved very enjoyable. Sense training and intelligence tests of various types were very popular, particularly when they were in the form of patrol competitions. Of the outdoor activities, semaphore continues to be weak, and although much time was spent on it, the boys still require a great deal of practice. Cooking, as is always the case, proved to be an extremely popular activity. Some very promising cooks are to be found amongst the scouts, and they owe a great deal to the excellent tutelage of Mrs. Elloy. The additional privilege of being allowed to make toffee, fudge, and omelettes certainly was a great incentive.

Numbers attending camp this year were smaller than in previous years. The camp was held at Tukdah, and the distance, combined with the fact that we had to carry all our rations, necessitated the use of a bus. The forest bungalow is well appointed, and is perhaps the most charming in the district. These facts were not lost upon the boys, and the four days spent there—four days of exceptionally fine weather—were very happy and enjoyable. The boys proved themselves adepts at the art of improvisation, particularly in the matter of food, and we fed well and lived comfortably and cleanly. Two small ponds, the haunts of goldfish, also proved to be the haunts of the scouts. Camping is becoming more popular now amongst the boys, and small parties spend their holidays in this manner.

Difficulties owing to the scarcity of cotton materials affected the scouts. We were unable to procure any uniforms until the end of the year, and then the uniforms were not complete. Owing to this, Colonel Webb was unable to attend our investiture, which was held very late in the year.

The local Jackson Shield was competed for early in November. We entered two teams, one from each troop. The Darjeeling troops were well represented, and competition was keen. Our A Troop won the Jackson Shield and B

tournament went to the "Lightnings," also led by Medcalf. We would like to thank Mr. Willcox and Mr. McDonald for their help with our games.

Mr. Willcox also took charge of our Boxing and of our P.T. during the first two terms and Mr. Sumption took over from him in September. A big "Thank you" to them and to Mr. Warren, who judged the P.T. Competitions and took us in Gym. The P.T. Cup went to Westcott House again, with Cable a very close second.

Our health this year has been particularly good and we went through the whole term without any necessity for the quarantine we so much dislike. Our thanks to Major Brebner and Sister Dewis for their kind care and attention.

We would also like to express our thanks to all our kind friends who visited us in the dormitory and told us stories, especially Dr. Westcott. The Bishop was always a welcome visitor with his "bodyguard."

Besides our weekly Cub meetings and the Annual Cub Camp, we had a number of other outings such as picnics, visits to the cinema and even a visit to the Natural History Museum. On the 2nd of October we had a variety show and a Handwork display which, judging by the comments, were a great success. We hope to make this an annual feature.

The term was brought to a close with the usual End-of-Term Supper which was a very happy event; some felt that it was even better than the ones we have had in previous years. It was indeed fortunate that we had with us Dr. Westcott himself, to present the Solomon Cup to this year's "Cock House". . . Westcott House. We are now looking forward to making next term at least as happy and successful as this term has been.

WOLF CUBS

The Cubbing this year has been as keen and enjoyable as ever. For most of the year three packs were being run

but towards the end of the term it became necessary to start a fourth pack.

A great deal of good star work was put in besides all the games and tracking. "Puppy Dogs' Tails" still is the most popular game but this year a new game of "Siege" was thoroughly enjoyed. There was keen competition for the "Honour Pennant" each month, and we also had a try at dramatics . . . some of us did a "Nigger Minstrel" turn in the Junior School show.

The annual Camp was held this year at Senchal Bungalow. Mr. Jansen, Trevor Baxter and twenty Cubs left School on Tuesday the 28th May and returned in the evening of Friday the 31st after four very enjoyable days packed with fun, games and plenty of Cub work. The weather was not too kind to us and we were only able to have one Camp Fire outside, but we found a fire indoors on the other nights was just as much fun. We could not spend four days at Senchal without seeing sunrise from Tiger Hill, so as Friday morning was really fine we were up well in time to get a grand view of the sunrise and a sight of Everest. We should like to take this opportunity of thanking the Rector and Mr. Jokhey for all their help and Trevor Baxter for coming along with us to assist "Akela." We should also like to say a very big "Thank you" to Mr. and Mrs. Bee for all that they did for us and for the visit to the Farm and the magnificent lunch they gave us on our way back to School.

We came as near this year as we have ever been to winning the Laden La Cup and we got second place to Turnbull School Pack who beat us by two points. Congratulations, Turnbull!

The Inter-Six Competition was very close indeed and it was not known who would be the eventual winners until the last event . . . the Surprise Item . . . was decided. Congratulations to Dickinson (Red Fang) and the "Reds" on their victory, and to Medcalf's Six who gave them a very close run.

HOUSE NOTES

CLIVE HOUSE

Several years of determined effort culminated in our annexing the coveted Sikkim Cup. On the sports field we carried all before us, winning in succession the cups for Cricket, Football, Hockey, Athletics and Boxing—the last by a very comfortable margin. In athletics, oddly enough, we lost the inter-house relay, but retained the tug-of-war after a strong effort on the part of Hastings to wrest it from us. Our class work—our weakness in former years—improved considerably, so much so, that we topped the list in the Monsoon Term, thanks mainly to the efforts of Hardaker and Parija, who won between them the special prizes for Art, English, Divinity, Geography and Science.

Mr. Henson, our former Housemaster, elected to remain in England rather than return to a very unsettled India and we take this opportunity of expressing our gratitude to him for all he has done. Mr. Taylor was appointed in his stead, but in barely six months left for Oxford to further his studies. We wish him every success. His place was filled by our existing Housemaster Mr. Willcox. Our thanks are also due to Mr. Sumption for the interest he has taken in the House.

Mr. Grimwood was House Captain during the year and succeeded admirably in instilling a good House spirit. Our thanks are extended to him and to Mamsa and Gasper i, the most successful of our athletes.

Lastly, we tender our best wishes to those leaving and extend a hearty greeting to those returning next year. May 1947 be as successful a year as 1946.

A. E. W.

HASTINGS HOUSE

We started this year with only twelve old members from last year, and throughout the year we have been down in numbers. But this did not worry us very much and we played all our games in an excellent spirit; although we knew we did not stand much of a chance, we played our hardest.

We came last in most of the events but due to our hard trying we came second in the football cup. We came second in the tug-of-war and relay and we would like to congratulate Stephens and Shumshere ii for winning the second and third class challenge cups respectively. In the Sports as a whole we reached second position. We won the Inter-House Tennis Cup by winning all our matches and Lovink won the Senior Single Championship which brought another cup to our House.

Our warmest congratulations go to Tomsett ii, Pitt, Oberoi and McClair for getting into the boxing finals, and Tomsett ii and McClair for winning their weights. Our congratulations also go to Robottom for winning his Form Prize, and to Thapalia for winning the Progress and Application Prize of the sixth form, as well as to Juneja for getting his Form Prize and the General Knowledge Prize. Lovink got his football colours; he is the only one with any school colours in the House.

Mr. Hammond, our good old Housemaster—although by reactions he seemed to have become much younger all of a sudden—has also kept us going throughout the year. He has been taking a great interest in our House and we owe him a lot of thanks for all he has done in helping us along. It was due to his excellent timing and commanding that we managed to come second in the tug-of-war. Mr. Hammond will be leaving us at the end of this year, much to our regret, and we all wish him the best of luck in the future wherever he goes.

We want to congratulate Debenham on becoming a Junior Prefect this year and we are sure he will keep the old House going strong next year.

B. J. L.

HAVELOCK HOUSE

At the beginning of the year we expected Hemsley to return and captain the House, but we were disappointed since he had decided to go to England. He would have been a good leader and would have been of great value on the playing field. The House did not seem to be particularly endowed with talent as a number of our senior boys had left at the end of the previous year. The boys in the House were younger as a whole, which was partly the reason for our lack of success at games. Everybody, however, played with great spirit and vigour.

In the Lent Term we failed to do as well in cricket as we did last year. Our teams were not very strong, and the lack in numbers made choosing a side extremely difficult. Our senior team was only able to win one match. The Junior XI did better and won two. We were represented in the School XI by Roy i and Rebeiro, both of whom played very well in the House matches.

The following term we met with little success in football, although on paper we appeared to have quite a strong side. Combination was lacking, and this, together with some bad luck, was responsible for our failure. Roy was elected football captain of the School XI, and further honours came our way when Rebeiro was elected captain of boxing. We came second in the Boxing House tournaments, Rebeiro, Roy i, Wilson i, Simon, Gupta and Bratton reached the finals and are to be commended on their excellent fights.

In hockey too we were unfortunate, although we held our own against the other houses. Competition was very keen, but we were unable to win the cup. In athletics our successes were very limited, but nevertheless spirit and enthusiasm were not lacking. Bratton is to be congratulated on winning the fourth class Challenge Cup.

Scholastically we fared quite well. Malhotra and Walters gained form prizes, whilst Heppolette and Jethvani won application prizes. Reshad won the Tower History Prize.

We came second for the P.T. Cup, but did not do at all well in the Tennis House tournaments. Throughout the year we have consistently held second place, which has been mainly due to the enthusiasm and keenness shown by all members of the House. To those leaving at the end of the year we wish every success in the future.

P. H.

I should like to add a word of thanks both to Horseman and Roy for the way in which they managed the House. It was a year of limited successes, particularly on the games field, but they engendered a very strong spirit of enthusiasm. They are not returning next year, and they take with them into the future our very best wishes.

A. M. E. E.

LAWRENCE HOUSE

This House lived through a somewhat peculiar year. The departure of Mr. Ellicott left it in the hands of a Housemaster who was new to the job and whose chief interests in life lie a little further from the athletic field than those of an orthodox Housemaster would. Most of the responsibility for our athletic activities therefore fell upon our Captain Betteley who acquitted himself in a very praiseworthy manner of his task. In partial compensation he has been exempted from writing these notes.

Our greatest success in the physical line was the winning of the P.T. Cup. In bringing about this achievement, as well as in all other athletic activities, Betteley was generously and very efficiently assisted by D. K. R. Ghosh, who, although he was not a Prefect of the School, was for all practical purposes Vice-Captain of the House. We also won the House Relay against a heroically struggling Hastings, and our Junior Team came second in the Marathon; in this latter competition Alaverdy secured a prominent position. In cricket we shared the second place with Havelock, in tennis with Clive, but in hockey, we had it all to ourselves.

We were happy to congratulate some of our members on being awarded colours : Betteley won his for cricket and football, Agabeg and Baxter i got theirs for football.

Karim won the Moore Classics Prize, thereby defeating many of his elders; while our little "Yank" Heinly was awarded the Adams Music Prize. We held a wellnigh unassailable first position in third form, where Ghuznavi also won the Form Prize. Generally speaking, however, we did not shine brilliantly in the sphere of "mugging," in spite of a liberal distribution of "satisfecits."

Towards the end of the year Baxter i was made a Prefect, thus being designated leader of the House next year. We congratulate him on his appointment and wish him the best of luck for his task.

If it was not a particularly brilliant year we trust it was a happy one all the same. Luckily for the rank and file of the House our captain found other outlets for his considerable dynamic energies and led the House by mild persuasion rather than threat of violence; and as the Housemaster, too, valued cheerful spontaneity more than anything else, the members were hardly made to join in any activities other than those which they enjoyed.

G. K.

SIKKIM CUP POINTS, 1946.

	Clive.	Hastings.	Havelock.	Lawrence.
Cricket	18	2	8	8
Lent Term Work ..	17	19	34	26
Lent Term P.T. ..	3	5	9½	12½
Football	18	9	5	4
Monsoon Term Work ..	27	20	27	22
Monsoon Term P.T. ..	9	9	3	9
Special Prizes ..	12	2	2	2
Hockey	14	6	6	10
Athletics	18	12	..	6
Boxing	18	..	12	6
Tennis	4	9	1	4
Michaelmas Term Work	22	14	34	26
Michaelmas Term P.T.	3	3	15	9
	183	110	156½	144½

CHAPEL NOTES

We started 1946 with the Rev. J. E. Beasley as our Chaplain, and we are grateful to him for the painstaking services he gave us during the first term of the School year. We are particularly grateful to Mrs. Beasley for her kindness and generosity as well as for the taste and the care with which she looked after the flowers and decorations in the Chapel.

When Mr. and Mrs. Beasley left early in June, the office of Chaplain passed into the hands of Dr. Foss Westcott, the retired Metropolitan, whose very presence on the School grounds brought an invaluable enrichment of our spiritual life. Mrs. Beasley's work in the Chapel was taken over once more by Mrs. Goddard and the Sanctuary was decorated as tastefully and as beautifully as ever.

The Choir increased considerably in size and had the generous support of Staff as well as boys. Mrs. Fleury, Mr. McDonald and, later, Mr. Sumption, were welcome newcomers, while Mr. Clarke continued to sing so long as his health permitted. Until the end of August, the Choir was in the hands of Mr. Taylor; after his departure, Mrs. Sanderson took charge. The Choir did very well under both leaders. A series of anthems were a delightful innovation at Sunday Evensongs. Bach, Purcell, Mendelssohn and other great composers were heard, and we are most grateful to Mrs. Sanderson, Mr. Taylor and to the Choir for their careful renderings of these anthems, renderings which must have demanded the most careful preparation. Mrs. Sanderson's work at the organ was as greatly appreciated as it was unstintingly given. The organ has transformed our Chapel Services.

Instead of the fortnightly trips to St. Andrew's, informal services were held on Sunday mornings at 10.30, when the

Rector gave a series of inspiring talks. Voluntary Evening Chapel was continued on weekdays, the attendance at which was most encouraging. Towards the end of the year, the senior forms of the Junior School were allowed to attend; they turned up with great regularity and enthusiasm.

It was a great privilege to have the Metropolitan preaching to us in August, soon after his return from England; we welcomed him again in October when, on 15th October, he administered the Rite of Confirmation to nine boys. Other preachers from outside were the Rev. H. Chatfield Jude, Chaplain of Darjeeling, and Sq./Ldr. the Rev. W. Horner. To both of them we express our gratitude. Mr. Hammond spoke to us in May, whilst later on in the year Mr. Taylor followed with a farewell address.

The Chapel year culminated as usual with the ever-popular Carol Service, which again attracted many visitors from Darjeeling and beyond, and made as deep an impression as ever.

The following boys were confirmed by the Metropolitan on 15th October—R. W. G. Aldridge, D. I. Milchem, M. J. W. Moor, C. R. Pitt, R. H. Robottom, Amar Singh, R. A. Tomsett, P. W. E. Walters and K. A. Wilson.

CHAPEL ACCOUNT

RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER, 1946.

RECEIPTS.			Rs.	As.	P.
To	Balance on 1st January, 1946	219	13	11
"	Collection during the year	1,304	4	3
"	Cheque not cashed by The Superior Oxford Mission, issued on 29th November, 1945, now written back		50	0	0
TOTAL Rs.			1,574	2	2

PAYMENTS.			Rs.	As.	P.
1946					
July	24th	The Honorary Secretary, Diocesan Board	150	0	0
Aug.	22nd	The Scottish Episcopal Church Mission	100	0	0
Sept.	1st	The Treasurer, St. Andrew's Mission, Halnaghat	50	0	0
"	14th	R.A.F. Benevolent Fund	50	0	0
"	28th	The British and Foreign Bible Society	50	0	0
Oct.	23rd	The Honorary Secretary, Diocesan Budget Fund	100	0	0
Nov.	11th	The Salvation Army	50	0	0
Dec.	2nd	The Treasurer, Calcutta Blind School	50	0	0
"	"	The Secretary, District Charitable Society	50	0	0
"	"	The Secretary, Council of Christian Relief	100	0	0
"	"	The Secretary, The Society for the Protection of Children in India	50	0	0
"	"	The Premanand Leper Dispensary	30	0	0
"	"	The Superior, Oxford Mission	50	0	0
"	"	The Treasurer, St. Paul's, Scotts Lane Mission	50	0	0
"	"	Bustee Children Winter Comforts	338	12	9
Balance in hand			1,268	12	9
TOTAL Rs.			305	5	5
TOTAL Rs.			1,574	2	2

OLD PAULITE NOTES

As usual, a considerable number of letters have reached the Rector, giving news of Old Paulites all over the world and greeting the old School. Although the world is technically at peace very many of them still came from military or semi-military institutions. The following is a very short summary of activities, hopes and plans of Old Paulites, which have come to our notice this year.

CAMEROON is commanding a Military Police unit in Nagpur; during a long and varied training career he has had occasion to verify the Rector's parting address: that times of hardship and trial may be those of spiritual growth and gain. P. H. JACKSON is the Education Officer of his unit in Rangoon. CARY wrote from a Regimental Centre in Quetta; he finds his knowledge of Hindi useful in the discharge of his duties. HEINLY is a Laboratory Technician at Wheeler Field, U.S.A. C. SHAW is joining the Royal Navy. HARDY, when we last heard of him, was still a paratrooper, but was hoping for an early release in order to take up education.

With that, a transition may be made to those who are engaged in, or training for, more peaceful occupations. DUFFY is at the Titaghur Paper Mills, while S. B. R. NAIDU is a chemist in a distillery in Bihar. GOEL is studying law in Patna. The Morgan family sailed for England in April; MORGAN I wishes to take a degree in architecture at the university, while his younger brother is a draftsman in a distinguished automobile factory. R. MAUNG also has his eyes on Cambridge.

L. GASPER, S. K. SHAHBUDDHIN, BYRNE, E. DAVID, among others, visited the School and spent a few days and weeks with us; happy ones, we hope.

CARTER ENGLISH ESSAY

THE ROMANCE OF MAPS

A map fascinates everyone, from an eight-year-old child to an eighty-year-old grandfather. There is a spell over maps which holds one like a well-painted picture. How everyone loves to trace out voyages that they have or have not been on, in fact one can almost visualise the voyage as one traces it out with one's finger. Yet again while one follows the voyage of some early pioneer or buccaneer across the mighty seas, one can almost see the frail craft being battered about in a storm or sailing serenely into the sun on a calm eve. The flash of cutlass and the roar of cannon as a marauding buccaneer heads the explorer's journey near some port or island marked on a map. One almost sees the triumphal landing of the pioneers on new territory or the battle with foes of an unknown race for that territory. Placing one's finger on some historical place or port one says to oneself or to others, "here was such and such a battle fought, here lived such and such a man."

If one has historical knowledge, and most people have, however limited, one points out certain places or scenes of battles. "Here," the map reader says, "General Gordon fell under the spears of the Mahdi," pointing to Khartoum, and all the while picturing Gordon walking out of the house right into the face of the Mahdi's fanatical followers to be pierced by the spears without flinching or lifting a hand. Or an opposite picture is formed of how Gordon gallantly fights his way down the Government residency steps, skilfully doing away with the fanatics as they rush madly at him. How he finally falls with a lucky thrust from a fanatic. Or pointing to Jackson Bay and Sydney one imagines the seats of the convict settlement there where terrible criminals and innocent men were herded together, all their hopes of seeing their loved

ones and life dashed to the ground. The miserable scene of these almost wild men and women living like animals and leading a foul existence; how some escape and become bushmen, desperadoes to whom a life was a waste of a bullet, and automatically one looks at Alcatraz, the American island penitentiary and the Frenchman's Devil's Isle. Yes, one thinks of all these things, horrid scenes of slave trading as one glances at Sierra Leone and the Gold Coast, beautiful scenes of peace and quiet when one sees the great Himalayan range or some beautiful holiday resort. The vivid picture of teeming millions living in a constricted area in the ports of China. Yet, too, one wonders what is actually going on in this or that town as one gazes over a map, what is actually happening in Russia and if some great mystery is being solved or made in a small insignificant town, where nobody thinks of going or looking.

People love to point out certain places where they have been, some famous, some insignificant. How they saw the Kutub Minar in Delhi or the Residency in Lucknow and what a beautiful place the Taj Mahal is with such superb gardens, or how they trekked from Darjeeling to Sandakphu and saw Everest from Tiger Hill, or how they went on a hunting trip in Orissa at Megphal or Chhammunda near a place that was marked Sambalpur and all the while indicating these places; yet they never stop to think of how that particular map that they are looking at, was made, or what patient labours were put in to make it. But the map drawer needs no sympathy, the work is such that he loves it. True, in this modern age, maps are just photographs printed in countless numbers. But in the days when this was not possible, map making took a long time. Coastlines had to be carefully surveyed and accurately plotted, rivers had to be measured and surveyed, distances accurately measured, heights and depths of hills and seas accurately taken. For all these have to be reproduced in flat drawings, and accurately. Then in geographical maps, forest areas, wheat-growing areas, rice-growing areas, deserts, grasslands and such, had to be calculated and plotted and still do, for such things are difficult to bring out on a photograph, furthermore on political maps different races, nations

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and colours have to be marked out to show these differences; it is the same with religious maps.

Ah, the joy of the map drawer as he sees his map taking form, not as a peculiar face or monstrosity as in the classroom nor as Joseph's many coloured coat, also in the classroom, but as India, Australia, Africa or America. The delight as the mountains, lakes and rivers take their places, as the forest covered areas or the towns are marked in. Then the final ecstasy when the new fully finished map lies before him. His work, his beautiful work. Surely a joy after many hours of minute calculations and drawings, a joy to gaze on in rapture, like a beautiful painting, for what is a hand-drawn map, but a beautiful painting ?

The Romance of Maps. There is romance in everything to do with maps, the joy and thrill one gets out of seeing them, the ecstasy of delight with which a map drawer gazes on his finished work of art, and the pleasing thought of every map user that he has a map to rely upon in every emergency. What would the world do without maps ? Maps of shipping routes, of overland routes, maps of hidden dangers in the sea, of great swamps and unconquerable mountains, and maps of the universe, of planets and stars. In all truth besides there being a romance in maps, maps are essential.

M. B. H.