

SAINT
PAUL'S
DARJEELING



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SCHOOL CHRONICLE



ST. PAUL'S FROM THE AIR

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EDITORIAL

1945 brought the Allies victory; during 1946 the world was nominally at peace. Now, 1947 has brought this ancient land its freedom.

Victory, peace, independence! We look around us and ask ourselves what these terms mean. Are there such things as victory, peace and independence? Is the world—is India—better off now than it was before the advent of these dearly won blessings? The testimony of all our senses flings back an emphatic 'No.' It would seem that words have lost their meanings.

Yet deep down inside us we know that there is such a thing as victory, and that real victory should inevitably bring true independence and lasting peace. And so it should. But we deceive ourselves. Outward victory, the cessation of hostilities, may mean nothing—less than nothing. Real victory must be inward; the conquest by man of the pride, the greed, the selfishness and the hatred within him. And this implies a moral discipline which we seldom dream of when we talk vaguely or vehemently of peace and independence. Our world and our country need discipline today above everything else. We must conquer ourselves or we perish. There is no other alternative.

Discipline is not the favourite theme of schoolboys; it is even less popular with adults. We prefer to talk of victory and independence. Discipline and independence, we believe, are irreconcilable. Never was there a greater error. For far from being irreconcilable, discipline and independence are complementary. The one cannot exist without the other. They are mutually dependent.

So, in this great year which has brought India her independence, let us remember that the price of independence is discipline; the more worth-while and sturdy the independence, the more exacting the discipline. And as we rightly congratulate ourselves and our country on our freedom and independence, let us put meaning into these words by seeing to it, as far as we are able, that we ourselves have freedom from—are independent of—all those evils which undermine, break down and destroy human relationships and bring chaos and confusion to the body politic. To have and to retain real freedom and independence requires nothing less than the complete dedication, in action as well as in aspiration, of the whole of our lives to the service of our fellowmen of whatever race, caste, or creed. Perfect service alone brings perfect freedom. Only the servant of all can be truly independent. ✓

GOVERNING BODY

The Most Reverend, the Lord Bishop of Calcutta, Metropolitan of India, Burma and Ceylon. (*Chairman*).

The Venerable, the Archdeacon of Calcutta. (*Vice-Chairman*).

B. K. Acharya Esq., I.C.S., Deputy Commissioner of Darjeeling.

A. P. Benthall Esq.

Neil Brodie Esq., C.I.E.

Lt.-Col. F. H. A. L. Davidson, I.M.S. (*Retd.*)

Dr. S. Dutta, D.Sc., Director of Public Instruction, Bengal.

F. J. Durnford Esq.

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

L. J. Goddard Esq., M.A., (*Rector and Secretary*).

PREFECTS

SCHOOL CAPTAIN

F. T. Gasper (*Captain of Clive House*).

VICE-CAPTAIN.

M. M. Pashaian (*Captain of Havelock House*).

SENIOR PREFECTS

T. E. D. Baxter (*Captain of Lawrence House*).

A. S. Debenham (*Captain of Hastings House*).

JUNIOR PREFECTS.

D. V. Agabeg	...	(<i>Lawrence House</i>).
D. Chatterjee	...	(<i>Lawrence House</i>).
T. Karim	...	(<i>Lawrence House</i>).
L. E. Martin	...	(<i>Clive House</i>).
J. M. Martyrossian	...	(<i>Hastings House</i>).
J. McNair	...	(<i>Lawrence House</i>).
R. Roy	...	(<i>Havelock House</i>).

THE STAFF

- L. J. Goddard, M.A., Trinity Hall, Cambridge. (*Rector*).
- H. Clarke, B.Sc., and Diploma in Education, University of Leeds.
(*Senior Master and Bursar*).
- K. M. E. Elloy, M.A., F.R.G.S., Selwyn College, Cambridge.
(*Acting Senior Master and Housemaster of Havelock House*).
- B. P. Datta, M.Sc., Calcutta.
- J. F. Hammond, M.A., Fitzwilliam Hall, Cambridge.
- Major S. C. James.
- Dr. G. Kars, Ph.D., Vienna. (*Housemaster of Lawrence House*).
- S. V. S. Naidu, Physical Training Instructor.
- B. Rudra, B.A., Calcutta.
- E. F. Thomson.
- J. H. Warren, B.A., Calcutta. (*Housemaster of Hastings House*).
- A. E. Willcox, B.Sc., B.T., Calcutta. (*Housemaster of Clive House*).
- B. O. Jansen, B.A., B.T., Calcutta. (*Headmaster of the Junior School*).
- Mrs. H. C. Cunnington.
- Miss D. E. Edwards.
- Mrs. K. M. E. Elloy.
- Mrs. B. O. Jansen.
- Miss G. Woodfall.
- The Most Reverend Dr. Foss Westcott, *Acting Chaplain*.
- Mrs. F. Sanderson, L.T.C.L. (*Music Mistress*).
- D. M. Jokhey, *Steward*.
- Miss A. N. Barrell, S.R.N. (*Hospital Matron*).
- Mrs. G. O'Sullivan. (*Matron of Senior School*).
- Mrs. E. G. Collett. (*Matron of Junior School*).
- Lt.-Col. F. H. A. L. Davidson, F.R.C.S. (Edin), I.M.S. (Retd.).
- S. Chatterjee, B.Com., Calcutta. (*Secretary*).

SCHOOL NOTES

In common with the rest of India we celebrated Independence Day on August 15th. On the previous evening in Chapel the Rector gave an address on the 'Historical Setting and Significance of Independence Day'. After a Celebration of the Holy Communion on the morning of the 15th., the whole School and some visitors assembled on Quad for a very simple but most impressive ceremony at which the new Indian flag was hoisted. At the Rector's bidding we dedicated ourselves and the School to the service of the New India; Mrs. Goddard hoisted the emblem of India's independence; and Bishop Westcott pronounced God's blessing on the two new Dominions and their rulers, and on the School. That day and the next were observed as full school holidays.

We welcome to Bengal and to Darjeeling, H. E. Mr. C. Rajagopalacharia, the first constitutional Governor of West Bengal, and we wish him every happiness and success in his high office.

While he was in Calcutta in August, the Rector had the privilege of meeting Mahatma Gandhi at Belliaghatta. This was a week before he began the fast which helped to bring to an end the communal strife in that great city. The Rector was with him for twenty minutes and, on his return to School, gave us an account of his visit and of his impressions.

The Rector flew to England last December in an attempt to recruit staff for the new term. Although he was unsuccessful in his immediate object, he established contact with some likely people. It is hoped that one or two of these may join us in the near future.

We congratulate our old friend, the Rev. R. W. Bryan, on his appointment as Archdeacon of Calcutta and welcome him as Vice-Chairman of the Governing Body.

In October we welcomed to Darjeeling and to our Governing Body the first Indian Deputy Commissioner of Darjeeling, Mr. B. K. Acharya. We wish him and Mrs. Acharya every happiness during their stay amongst us.

We also welcome as members of the Governing Body Mr. A. P. Benthall, the Head of Bird and Company and Vice President of the Bengal Chamber of Commerce; and Lt. Col. F.H.A.L. Davidson, who throughout this year has been Medical Officer to the School.

Mr. Clarke went on leave, with his family, at the end of November and we have been without his services all through this School year. He has been greatly missed. Recently we heard that on the advice of the specialists in England he had decided not to return to India and had submitted his resignation to the Governors. It is his intention to continue schoolmastering in South Africa where he has now gone. We are most grateful to him for his many years of devoted service to St. Paul's in so many different ways, and we wish him a speedy return to health and strength, and every happiness and success in the new country in which he has chosen to live.

Mr. Elloy has been appointed Senior Master in succession to Mr. Clarke and has already taken over the Bursar's Office. We extend to him our warmest congratulations.

We were delighted to have our old friend and Chaplain, Mr. Wells, staying in the School for the latter part of September. Few guests could have been more welcome; indeed from the moment he arrived he was quite obviously not a guest, but simply one of us, as he has always been. We congratulate him on his success in his first language examination.

At the beginning of term, we welcomed to the staff the Rev. D. E. J. Earle, Mr. B. W. Sackett, Major S. C. James, Mr. E. F. Thomson and Miss G. Woodfall. The first two left us after a few months, the one for Assam and the other for England. The Scouts will long remember Major James for his keenness and enthusiasm, whilst we shall all remember Mr. Thomson for many kindnesses and for his excellent bust of Bishop Westcott. Miss Woodfall soon settled down to her work in the Junior School where she has been a tower of strength.

We welcomed two other old friends back to the School this year. S. V. S. Naidu came up in March to stay a week or two with the Rector; he remained on for the whole of the year, taking charge of the P.T., the Gym and the Games, and teaching form subjects in the Middle School. Both the Gym and the games have benefitted very considerably from his enthusiasm

and efficiency. We are glad to know that he will be returning to us next year. Bishop Westcott arrived in April; he had a rousing reception. On Mr. Earle's departure, he once again acted as Chaplain and remained on until the end of the year. He threw himself with all his mature vigour and enthusiasm into our corporate life and into every other department of the School's activities, and we were all the richer for his presence amongst us.

Early in the Monsoon we had the privilege of a visit from Shakespeareana, an English touring Company. We shall long remember their renderings of the Merchant of Venice, Julius Caesar, Macbeth and Othello.

We deeply regret to record the death on September 15th of Rapchong Singh, for so many years the Head Groundsman of the School. Few servants have rendered the School such long, loyal and devoted service as he gave St. Paul's under a succession of Rectors. An appreciation by an O.P. appears elsewhere in this issue.

As we go to press we have to record the passing of two other members of the School staff, both of which leave us the poorer. K. P. Shah, the junior Office clerk, died very suddenly on December 5th., and a few weeks later the Head Cook passed on after a serious illness which he bore patiently and very cheerfully. We extend our warmest sympathies to their relatives.

St. Paul's lost one of her best friends when Father A. Laenen S. J. passed peacefully away last year at North Point a few minutes before Christmas Day. He was loved and respected by many generations of O.P's. Some of us who are still here will long remember his lovable nature, his saintliness and his transparent goodness. We extend our deepest sympathy to the Rector, the staff and boys at St. Joseph's.

The new Servants' Quarters were completed in June, and the Servants went into them in July. Thanks to the kindness and generosity of Paul Gregory and Kim Taylor, all the quarters on the Busti have now been fitted with electric light. The servants are most grateful.

We congratulate Paul Raschid and Kim Taylor on winning their Boxing blues. Raschid fought for Cambridge and Taylor for Oxford.

Some seven-a-side football was tried at the end of the year. It gave much exercise to the players and very considerable interest and entertainment to the spectators.

On October 2nd., there was a strike in Darjeeling of the whole Municipal staff. For forty eight hours we were without lights and we had only the water which was contained in the reserve tank. At first we thought the strike exciting, but we soon tired of the resultant conditions and we were glad it was settled so speedily.

We congratulate Shumshere i on the splendid recovery he has made from the very severe illness he had in August. We should like, too, to record our gratitude to Col. Davidson, the members of the Eden Sanitarium nursing staff, and to the blood donors, for the parts they severally played in Shumshere's recovery.

The Football XI and the Gym Teams, at the invitation of the Maharaja of Sikkim, paid a visit to Gangtok in the Pujahs and had a delightful time. We are most grateful to H.H. and to his sons for their kind and generous hospitality.

The Municipal Commissioners have recently decided to open the Jalapahar Road to all light cars. From now onwards, it will therefore be possible for parents and friends to drive right up to the School grounds. This will be a great convenience, for which we are most grateful.

Mr. E. V. Staynor, the Inspector of European Schools, paid us his annual visit on the 6th November. We were delighted to have him here with us.

On the morning of Saturday, 6th December, our Cambridge boys took advantage of a break in their examinations and went down to North Point where they played their 'fellow-sufferers' from St. Joseph's at football. A very energetic and exciting game ensued, which we just managed to win. After the match all the School Certificate candidates from both schools had lunch together in the St. Joseph's Dining Hall, and then motored to Ging Tea Estate where they spent the afternoon as guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Durnford. Our best tennis pair, Martyrossian and Ispahani, played the two leading St. Joseph's players on the Ging Court; Mr. Durnford umpired and the rest of us watched

Excellent tennis it was too. Altogether we had as delightful a break in our contest with the examiners as we could have wished for, and we are most grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Durnford, and to Father West, for making it possible

As we go to press, we learn that our sister school, St. Michael's, is being closed and will not therefore be open next year. We regret that considerations of finance and staff have made this step necessary. Life will not be quite the same without the 'Dio' and we take this opportunity of wishing its last generation of girls every happiness and success wherever life may take them.

Dr. Kars, Mrs. Sanderson and Miss Edwards are leaving at the end of this year. Dr. Kars is going to teach German in France. Lawrence in particular will miss his keenness and enthusiasm; the rest of us will miss both him and Mrs. Kars, not to mention Helen, in a variety of ways. Mrs. Sanderson is leaving to join her sons in England. She will be greatly missed in the Chapel, at concerts and musical evenings, and by every boy who has learnt to play the piano in recent years. After two years of loyal service Miss Edwards is also going to England. Our gratitude and our warmest good wishes for their future go with them all.

Towards the end of the year Mrs. O'Sullivan after eleven years devoted service, also decided to retire, and she will not be with us when we reassemble. It is not easy to picture the School without her. Much of the work of Matrons is necessarily done behind the scenes of school life and Mrs. O'Sullivan was never one to push herself to the front. But in her own way, by quiet selfless industry and by a deep abiding interest in the welfare of her boys and everything that made for their good, she has made a contribution to St. Paul's which it would be presumption on our part to try to assess. A cheque was presented to her after the End of Term Supper in token of our gratitude and affection. With this she has purchased herself a fur coat and hat. We hope these will serve to remind her of many happy days at St. Paul's, as well as of our gratitude and our warmest good wishes for her future health and happiness.

In Memoriam.

RAPCHONG SINGH (By an O.P.)

My earliest memories of Rapchong date back to 1916 when as a small boy, I was in the Junior School. At that time, Rapchong was in charge of what we called the big P.V., but occasionally he also came down to the small P.V., which was nothing but a godown containing, among other things, the old pump. This building was demolished many years ago.

In those days we played hockey as soon as the School reassembled in March. Rapchong was occasionally there at the small P.V., to hand out the hockey sticks and I well remember how it was only the very bold who ever dared to suggest that the stick he had given them was not a good one! If a boy did complain of his stick he was reproved gently but firmly. The P.V's. working under him regarded him with a healthy awe. He could roar like the 'Bull of Bashan' if work was not done to his satisfaction; yet he would applaud just as loudly some particular piece of good play in a School match.

As we grew older we learnt to know Rapchong better. And we learnt to love him. He was a severe critic of our play when he felt it merited criticism, particularly if the match was an important one. He was equally ready to encourage. He was intensely loyal. He watched every match of importance and gave the school side all the vocal support and advice of which he was capable. But his loyalty did not stop there. He took every care of our gear; our bats and hockey sticks were kept in as fine a condition as Rapchong could keep them. And if we had a favourite stick or bat, Rapchong would generally keep it specially aside for us.

Rapchong's connection with the School goes back long before 1916. Even then he was an institution, and we felt he had been at the School ever since it began its career in Darjeeling. In actual fact, I believe he came to St. Paul's very early in Rector Carter's régime. I have heard him say that he started as a very small chokra under Mr. Carter.

It was a privilege to meet Rapchong again last year up on the School Busti, after a lapse of 25 years. It was good to find him back at the Old School, still as loyal as ever. He had naturally aged, but beyond that there was very little change. We were soon talking about the old times; he was a wonderful story teller. He returned to St. Paul's five years ago to die. We are glad he was able to spend the evening of his life in the place he loved best. His passing has not only broken what is probably the longest connection anyone has ever had with the School; it has also taken from many an Old Paulite a dear and valued friend. Certainly no School could ever want more loyal or devoted service than Rapchong gave so unstintingly to St. Paul's during his forty or fifty years' connection with it.

SPEECH DAY

Speech Day this year was celebrated on the twentieth of October, when we were honoured by the presence of H. E. Mr. C. Rajagopalacharia, the first constitutional Governor of West Bengal, who presented the prizes and addressed as large and as varied an audience as we have ever had at St. Paul's for this function. This was H. E.'s first visit to Darjeeling and to St. Paul's and we were delighted to have him here. His speech was an extempore one, but unfortunately no record of it was kept. At the close of proceedings in the Hall, Mr. Durnford proposed and Bishop Westcott seconded a very warm vote of thanks to the Governor.

THE RECTOR'S SPEECH.

Your Excellency, My Lord Bishop, Ladies and Gentlemen;

It is less than ten weeks since the creation of the Province of West Bengal, and since His Excellency assumed the arduous duties of its first constitutional Governor. It is therefore a signal honour he is conferring on us today in coming to this corner of his province to preside at our Annual Speech Day, particularly at this time when there are so many other urgent calls on his time and energy. We are proud to welcome him to our School here in the mountains. We welcome him not only as our Governor, but as one of India's elder statesmen; a man of clear vision and deep sympathies, and as one who for many years has been in the closest touch with India's education. We are most grateful for his presence and, with our gratitude, we extend to him our warmest wishes for his happiness and success in his very responsible office.

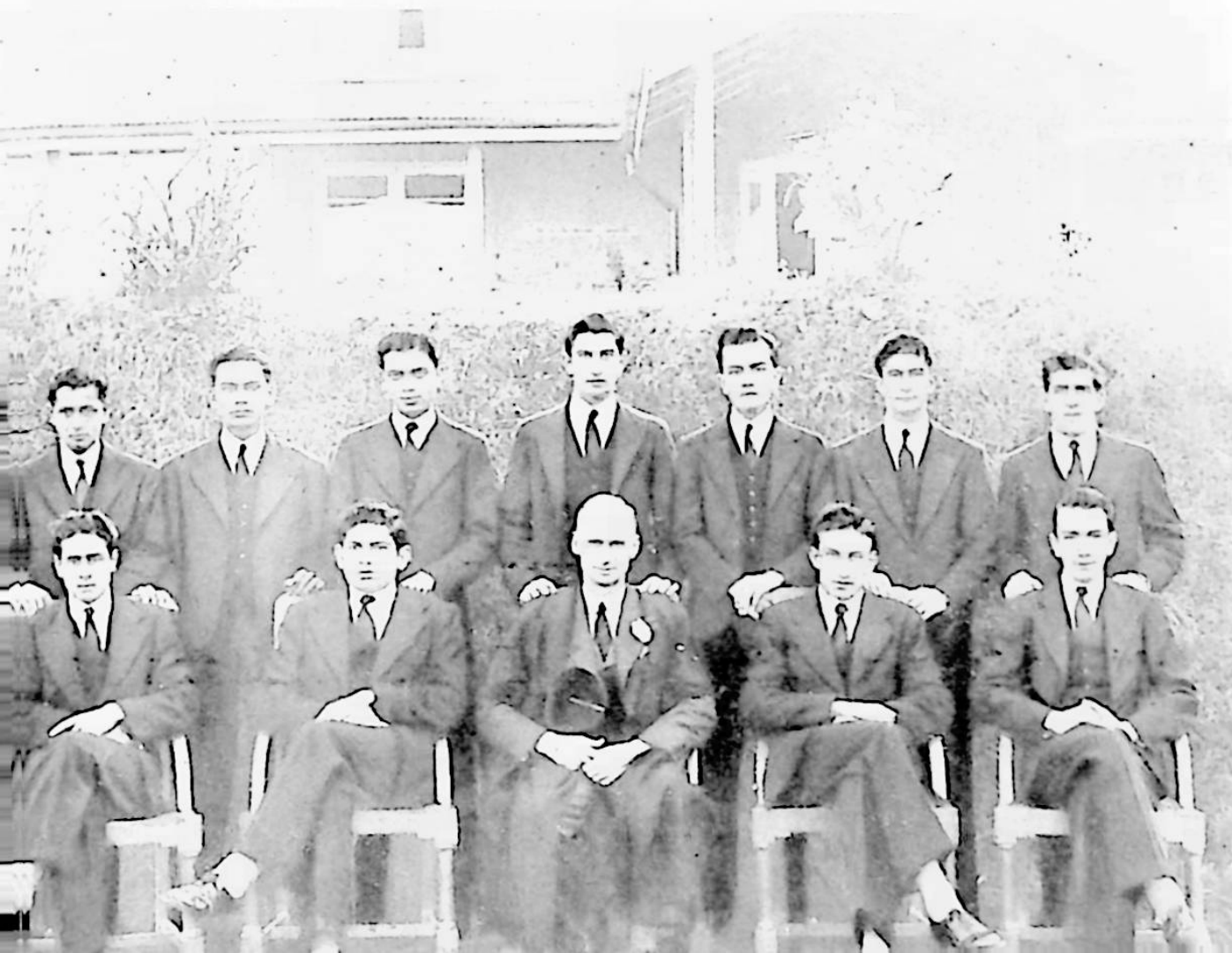
I wish to extend a cordial welcome too to those Governors of the School, parents and friends who, in these busy, tumultuous days, have found the time—and energy—to climb our hill and be with us this afternoon. I am deeply grateful for this further indication of your abiding interest in our welfare and our future.

I have spoken before on this platform of the difficulties of the year I was then reviewing. I sometimes wonder whether any



EECH DAY

THE RECTOR AND PREFECTS





DARJEELING BY MOONLIGHT

THE FINISH OF THE 440 YARD



Headmaster anywhere ever has the happy task of reviewing a year which has been easy! I very much doubt it! Yet 1947 has been difficult in a way in which no other year has been. Never before has there been a year so momentous in Indian History; never one so full of optimism and pessimism, of eager hope and corroding fear; of perplexity, fascination, and sometimes of despair. For many years past India had been clearly folding her tents in preparation for some great journey; 1947 has seen the trek begun. Whither was she going? The future was intriguing, exciting—but it remained unpredictable.

A few weeks before term began, the British Government had announced its intention of giving India as early as possible complete freedom to determine her own government and to realise her own destiny. A week or two after we had reassembled, Lord Mountbatten arrived in New Delhi—the last of the Viceroys—to implement the decisions of the British Cabinet. You will not want me to try to review the events which moved on with such rapidity and culminated two months ago in the birth of the two new dominions of India and Pakistan. Such a task is not only outside my purpose; it is beyond my powers. Like many of you, I remain bewildered at the rapid passage of events; I feel something like a cork tossed about on a heaving, restless, troubled sea. There is something stimulating and exhilarating about living in times when history is so obviously being made, but it is well-nigh impossible to record coherently one's feelings and reactions in regard to these great historical processes. They baffle description.

It is relatively easy to recount the bare facts of the year which is now drawing to its close—our 124th. Our numbers have been roughly the same as last year; if anything they have been slightly up. Of nearly 200 boys, 80 are Indians. They have made a keen, alert, vigorous school. Apart from one serious case, our health this year has been extraordinarily good. As seems to be our custom, we have given the School Doctor a fair number of bones to set. Playing our games, as we do, in every kind of weather and on what must be some of the hardest—as well as the highest—grounds in the world, occasional fractures are inevitable. But none of them has been serious. We have had no epidemics. For this happy state of affairs we have to thank two devoted Hospital Sisters and a skilful Medical Officer, who has spared himself no pains and who has endeared himself to us all. I particularly want to take this opportunity of thanking Col. Davidson and the Staff of the Eden Sanitarium for the care, skill and devotion with which they nursed back to life one of

our senior boys who in other circumstances we might well have lost. Boys who gave their blood, or who were ready to give it, also shared in this recovery. It is a matter of congratulation that Col. Davidson will remain on as our Medical Officer for some time to come.

The good health of the School has also been due once again to the steady, conscientious work and the unstinted care of the School Steward and the two Matrons. I never cease to marvel at the cheerfulness and enthusiasm with which these three pillars of the School so consistently carry out their difficult tasks. No schoolboy, and very few adults, ever get as much food as they think they need; nor do they ever get just what they want! One parent who had heard from his son that he was in the last throes of starvation wrote to ask me whether I could do something before his wretched child gave up the unequal contest. I was on the point of writing to say how difficult it was in these days to get all the food we required, when I thought of the weight book. There, to my joy, I found that in the five months the boy had been at school he had put on eight pounds! Needless to say, my letter was not nearly so apologetic as at one time it looked like being! The experience of most of the other boys has been similar; though there have been one or two cases where boys have lost weight and have been none the worse for it! If you parents will take a look at your sons you will find I am not exaggerating. We still need more flour and sugar than it is possible at present for Government to give us, yet I know of no other school where boys are better fed. For this we owe our gratitude to the cheerful, tireless devotion of Mr. Jockey and his staff. I want too to express my warmest thanks to the Matrons for the inimitable way in which they have looked after the other creature comforts of your sons.

In a still wider sense the School has been a healthy one. Despite the changes which have been going on, inside and around us, we have continued all our old activities with a zest and enthusiasm which bear comparison with some of the best years of the past.

These recent times have been more difficult perhaps for work than for anything else. In a chaotic world such as that in which we live, pure academic learning and examination certificates tend to lose the significance they once had. With the sudden and unavoidable changes in the School last year, both in Staff and boys, it was perhaps inevitable that our examination results should not be up to our usual high standard. Even so, we were disappointed that only twelve boys out of twenty passed the

School Certificate. The results of some of the boys could not have been better; other boys however had taken advantage of staff difficulties to their own ultimate disadvantage. This year we have had a great deal more co-operation and I hope we are going to improve on last year's results. In his report, the Inspector said, "The School gives a vigorous and balanced education; its tradition is being well maintained and strengthened".

Of five of our old boys now in their first year at Loughborough Engineering College, three passed their first annual examination in the First Division; the remaining two were near the top of the Second Division.

Our Games XI's have been young and somewhat inexperienced, yet our cricket and hockey were a good deal better than last year, whilst the football—at least at the end of the season—was every bit as good. Many of you will have witnessed our Annual Sports on Saturday. Records may not have been broken—this is not unnatural, since most of them were established by boys a good deal older—but the events were all keenly and evenly contested. I cannot remember a longer list of entries than we had this year for the Marathons. These long distance races are a fair test of the life and stamina of the School. I was particularly impressed at the way non-athletic boys entered for these races and not only completed the course but often gained higher places than we had expected.

At the end of May we put on a Gymnastic Display at the Gymkhana Club which was of a good standard and was widely appreciated. This year our gym has been in the capable hands of one of our Old Boys, Mr. Naidu, and he has every reason to be proud of the results of his efforts, and we of him. He came here to help the School in its time of need. Not only I myself, but many of your sons, have good cause to be grateful for Mr. Naidu's selfless example and his unswerving loyalty. We are putting on another Display on Wednesday, which we hope will be even better than the last. We are doing it in aid of a fund to extend our gymnasium—a very necessary project. I hope as many of you as can will come, both to see the display and to augment our fund. We continue to fight, but our boxing season has only just begun.

The Cadet Corps functioned with commendable efficiency until August 15th when, in common with all other units of the A.F.I., it was disbanded. Ever since it seems to have rained on Thursday afternoons—the old Corps day! The Scouts and Cubs continue

to flourish. Last year we again won the Jackson Shield and we hope to retain it this year. A new scoutroom, furnished and equipped by Major James, has been a great boon to a number of scouts. The Musical Evenings, so carefully prepared and directed by Dr. Kars, have again been greatly appreciated; other School societies have been maintained.

The only building we have done this year has been to complete the new Servants' quarters and the revetment wall alongside the big field. We are still unable to house all our servants, but few servants in Darjeeling are better accommodated than those of ours now living on the School Busti. And they deserve to be well-housed. No school could want a more loyal, cheerful or friendly band of servants. Our playing field is bigger, safer and far better in appearance since Mr. Jokhey completed his revetment wall. We now only await our new pavilion.

But this year everything else—inside the School and outside—paled into insignificance before the great march of events in India. In common with the rest of the country we were spellbound by the speed with which India moved on to its independence. We watched the country's progress with interest, hope, confidence and pride. We hoisted the flag of India with our own and celebrated Independence Day with the rest of the country, dedicating the School and ourselves to the service of India and to the furtherance of those things which make for true freedom and lasting peace.

Like many others, in the face of this gigantic venture, we found ourselves asking, "Whither goes India? What of the future?" In a so-called European School too we have found ourselves wondering whether there was any further part Europeans could usefully play in this great land. Some parents and staff have already decided that the answer is in the negative and, for better or for worse, they and their sons are now in other lands. Some have already returned, or are on their way back. Others still feel that there is much, particularly in education, that the European can give—that is if it is wanted.

Schools like St. Paul's were originally founded to give a good sound Christian education to Europeans and Anglo-Indians. As many of you know, we began doing this in Calcutta as far back as 1823. Ever since, we have been training the sons of these communities to go out and serve India, the country of their birth or adoption. Nor, I believe, have we been unsuccessful. And since the beginning of this century we have been taking an ever-increasing number of Indians. We were glad to do so, for there

could be no real education of the one community except with the others. We were known all over India, and beyond its frontiers; and boys came—and still come—to us from as far afield as Abadan in Persia, from Bombay, Karachi and the Punjab. Others come from the south, from Burma; one even has his parents in Singapore. We have here at least one representative of each of the five continents. We can speak Australian and American—as well as English and Scotch, and many of the vernaculars of India.

The longer I remain at St. Paul's the more convinced I am that the term 'European' as applied to this sort of education is a misnomer. In the narrow sense of course it is European. It is European in type and form; it is Christian in origin and character, whilst inevitably our medium is English. But in fundamentals the education we give here is universal, international. How can a school of this size, containing eighty Indian boys and representatives of so many varying races be correctly styled 'European'? We have here the rich and the relatively poor, the dark and the fair; we have representatives of all the races, castes and creeds that inhabit this great land; and in common with all other schools we have the good and the not-so-good, those who work and those who need encouragement, the good-looking and those not so beautiful! How can the term 'European' describe adequately this type of school? When discussing the future with Mahatma Gandhi in Calcutta six weeks ago I told him that St. Paul's was rather like a Christmas pudding! The more ingredients you put into it the richer the pudding. I think he understood. He was more than a little interested since our general aims correspond so largely with his own. Certainly we have most of the ingredients here. Call this education what you will, there is in essence no finer type in the world. For the more types a boy mixes with and learns to understand whilst he is still young, the finer is his education. Ultimately you cannot truly educate the rich except with the poor; nor can you really educate the home-born save with the stranger and the foreigner. As far as I know, this kind of education is possible nowhere else in the world; it is unique to India.

Not unnaturally, some nationalists are concerned because English remains the medium of our instruction. I understand their viewpoint. But once they understand the essential nature of a school like this, they will see how utterly impossible it is to substitute any other medium. It so happens that we are located in Bengal, though the language of our immediate neighbourhood is Nepali. But how could we hope to teach Hindus from all over India, Moslems from Karachi and the Punjab, Burmans from Burma, and Armenians from Calcutta, Rangoon and Persia—to say nothing of all our other Europeans—in Bengali or any other

Indian vernacular? When I find myself trying to teach grammar or spelling, I agree that English is a poor sort of language, but if we tried to use any other medium of instruction, the school in its present form would automatically cease.

Future Indian Governments may say that they want no more schools of this type. That, I believe, would be regrettable, but it would be understandable. And it would be particularly understandable if in the future we failed to adjust ourselves to a rapidly changing India. If we are really to serve our country to the uttermost, then we have to pay even more attention than we do to the teaching of the vernaculars; and as staff becomes more available we shall have to teach more of India's history, literature and culture. That is clear. But should India continue to want schools of this type, where everybody is accepted on the same basis and where all the emphasis is on the development of character, then the medium of instruction will have to remain English.

The great merit of schools like this is that, more than any other institution I know, they make for unity. India is torn with dissension; it is inevitable that a country of this size should contain all the forces that make for misunderstanding and strife. But today these forces are wasting the country's resources and absorbing far too much of the time and energy of our leaders, time that needs to be spent in the vital task of nation-building. Here at St. Paul's, I believe we have the answer not only to India's problems, but to those of the world—for our problems in essence are common to us all. Whilst Hindus and Moslems in other parts of India have been molesting and killing one another, their compatriots here were working, playing and worshipping together in perfect harmony, unaware of any essential differences.

It is of course profoundly important that every boy should be able to speak his own mother tongue and to know something of the history and culture of the race into which he was born. But important as these things are, there are matters in these days of far greater importance and urgency. Our primary task in India, and in the world at large, is to learn—and to learn quickly—the art of understanding our brother man and of living happily and harmoniously with him. This surely is the whole content and purpose of what we love to call 'civilisation', as it is of all true education. And unless we do this, and do it with the utmost speed, there will be no cultures left for us to learn; and if we are not very careful there will be few of us left to learn them! What matters fundamentally is not the particular subjects a boy learns, nor yet the medium in which he learns them, but the spirit and

character of the boy when he has finished his learning—and forgotten most of it. By comparison, nothing else matters. The world is not suffering from a dearth of learned men; it is suffering from a lack of reliable, trustworthy ones. And it is the task of schools to produce them.

It is here, I believe, that St. Paul's and schools like us have such an important part to play. The world needs countless more schools of this type. We do not believe theoretically that people of differing races, types and outlooks can live happily together. We know it. With us it is a matter of experience; it has been going on here for years. And here I maintain there exists a great hope for the world. For if it can be done here, it can be done anywhere, provided there is the will. It is here that the essential Christian basis of our education is best seen. There is no distinction made between boy and boy; all are treated alike; they are even dressed alike. We have neither Jew nor Gentile, bond nor free. We believe in and, I hope, we practise the great brotherhood of man in the greater Fatherhood of God. We see how numerous are the things which unite the members of the great human family and how small by comparison are the things which tend to keep them apart. It is because of this deep fellowship that Old Boys have experienced here that so many of them would gladly return, if only they had the chance. I am glad to have a number of them with us here today. Inevitably the fellowship here is richer and deeper in quality than in any school, here or in Europe, which provides for one type of boy only. This, I am convinced, is education as it was intended to be.

The Government of India seems ready to continue its support to European schools at least for a stated period of time. Meanwhile boys continue to come out from the United Kingdom, whilst Indian parents seem keener than ever to get their sons into our schools. They want for their sons the character which it remains our primary purpose to inculcate. But the uncertainty of the general position is inevitably reflected in schools like this. Until India is steadily set on her course; until we can see clearly what part, if any, we are wanted to play, our own future must remain somewhat obscure. But it is bound to become much clearer in the near future.

Any school depends for the success of its education primarily on its staff and boys. Taking them by and large, I am well content with the modern generation of boys. Surely the war has proved that in quality they are every bit as good as their predecessors. Here at St. Paul's, our boys not only know how to live harmoniously together; they have courage and spirit,

and they are bound together by a common loyalty to their School. This year too they have been given a very definite lead, and both the School and I have good reason to be grateful to Fred Gasper for his loyal help and co-operation. Considering the difficult times too, Staff have been magnificent; they have also shown both spirit and loyalty. It is no easy task to go steadily on, educating a generation of boys in an environment which is for ever changing and for a future which is so completely uncertain. Education preeminently needs direction and purpose. These things are far from clear in these days. Yet I have received in ample measure hard work and willing co-operation from my staff.

Yet it would be idle to pretend that staff are not unsettled. They would be less than human if the prevailing uncertainty did not affect them. Changes in their ranks have been too frequent. But the outlook for 1948, as far as staff is concerned, is more promising. This kind of education needs men of vision, men of sound learning and the widest sympathies, men of the deepest consecration. If our leaders can see the part these schools can still play in the future of the country—the part they are longing to play—I believe they will want us. And if they want us, we shall be ready; and I am certain the necessary staff will be available.

I cannot close without expressing my gratitude to all the members of my staff, and particularly to the 'old hands' who in their several ways and amid shortages, strikes and other difficulties, have served the School so faithfully. Especially I want to thank Mr. Elloy on whose quiet conscientiousness, shrewd judgement and constant care I tend more and more to rely. Thanks to Mr. Jansen too—and to his staff—the Junior School this year is in better shape than I have ever known it.

You will forgive me if I say 'thank-you' once again to Bishop Westcott who has been our Acting Chaplain for the greater part of the year. Eighty-four on Wednesday, he remains in spirit younger than the youngest, more vigorous than the most energetic; nearly blind, he seldom fails to distinguish between the true and the false, the important and the trivial. He never does what he is told and he wants a great deal of watching! Yet he personifies, more than anyone I know, all that St. Paul's stands for; he is beyond party, he is above race. We have been fortunate in having on the Staff this year Mr. Thomson, a sculptor of great skill and proved ability. Besides much else he has done for us, he is presenting us at the end of the year with a life-sized bust of the old Bishop. It will serve to remind us of the artist and of our debt to him, as well as of his distinguished subject.

LIST OF PRIZE WINNERS 1947.

JUNIOR SCHOOL:

FORM JIa.

1st Prize Richmond, W. I.

FORM JIb.

1st Prize Rahman, R.

FORM JIc.

1st Prize Hislop, J.

Progress and Application Prize Warwicker, L. H.

FORM REMOVE.

1st Prize Keiller, D. P.

FORM JII.

1st Prize Perry, J. R.

2nd Prize De Penning, R. G.

Progress and Application Prize Tatham, D. E.

FORM JIII.

1st Prize Sookias, B. T. T.

2nd Prize Mitra, S. K.

Progress and Application Prize Smith, M. S.

FORM JIV.

1st Prize Kummer, J. P. F.

2nd Prize Herbert, S. I.

Progress and Application Prize Mosson, J. G.

SENIOR SCHOOL:

FORM I.

1st Prize Mabhubani, L. B.

Progress and Application Prize Mirza, J.

FORM II.

1st Prize Catchick, V. C.

Progress and Application Prize Hemmad, V. S.

FORM III.

1st Prize	Aiyar, S.
Progress and Application Prize	Palchaudhuri, A.

FORM IV.

1st Prize	Seth, V. K.
Progress and Application Prize	Singh, A.

FORM V.

1st Prize	Simon, I. S.
Progress and Application Prize	Boldy, G. D. J.

FORM VI.

1st Prize	Karim, T.
Progress and Application Prize	Martyrossian, J. M.

SPECIAL PRIZES:

Moore Divinity Prize	McNair, J.
Moore Classics Prize	Karim, T.
Tower History Prize	Sen, S.
Majumdar Science Prize	Cunningham, V. R.
Anil Chaudhuri Drawing Prize	Karim, T.
Clarke Geography Prize	Karim, T.
Gregory Mathematics Prize	Chatterjee, D.
Rudra Hindi Prize	Ahluwalia, H. S.
Carter English Essay Prize	Karim, T.
Adams Music Prize	Jordan, S.
Karun Majumdar General Knowledge Prize	Karim, T.
Junior Music Prize	Kummer, J. P. F.

GAMES

CRICKET.

This year we fielded a Cricket XI rather younger than in previous years, and because of this, somewhat less confident and less experienced. There was however a very marked keenness, and a desire on the part of the boys to learn and to master their faults. As was to be expected, the team developed with each match played, and by the end of the season had attained quite a satisfactory standard. The team had several promising batsmen who, under the combined coaching of the Rector and Mr. Warren, developed a greater fluency and variety of stroke-play. We lacked a fast bowler, and had to rely almost entirely on spin bowlers. This handicap was minimised by the clever way in which Gasper used his bowlers. This year, after a lapse of several years, we competed for the Edinburgh Shield. We fared better than we expected, and a win against the Planters in the final match of the series would have won us the Shield. However, it was not to be, and the Planters won a very interesting match by four wickets.

The House-matches were played with their usual keenness, and were always interesting. Clive House won the Cricket Cup for the fourth consecutive year. Lawrence, a close second, were somewhat unfortunate not to have been first.

Match against the Rector's XI.

This match was played quite early in the season and proved to be one of the most exciting of the year. Our opponents had a particularly strong batting side, so we strengthened our bowling by the inclusion of Mr. Naidu. Mr. Warren and Mr. Dey gave the Rector's XI an excellent start, and had passed the hundred before they were separated. At 233 for 8 wickets the innings was declared closed. The School opened cautiously, and after some time runs came steadily. Martin particularly batted well for his 82 runs and was unfortunate in being run out. Gasper scored 41 and Chatterjee a lively 25. The last over of the day found our last two batsmen in, with six runs required for a win. Only four runs were scored, and the match was thus drawn.

Match against St. Joseph's (Edinburgh Shield).

The match was played on St. Joseph's ground, and we batted first. Mr. Warren and Martin, the opening batsmen, played cautiously, watching the ball very carefully. Runs came slow and steadily, and we were just short of a hundred when Martin was dismissed for 22. Mr. Warren played very correct cricket, and when he was out for 93 had given the School an excellent start. Nerves were responsible for a bad "rot" that was set in, which was retrieved to some extent by Mr. Naidu and Debenham. The final score was 179.

Mr. Coutts, opening batsman for St. Joseph's, was dropped in the first over. The fielding was not safe and other chances were missed. Thompson batted well for St. Joseph's, and scored 52. Mr. Naidu bowled consistently despite a strained back and was unfortunate not to meet with more success. At the close of play St. Joseph's had scored 151 runs for five wickets and the match ended in a draw.

Match against Darjeeling Planters.

This match was played on the 29th of October, just after the Pujah holidays. The cricket was bright and always interesting, and a thrilling finish was the climax of an enjoyable game. The School side was strengthened by the inclusion of Mr. Warren, Mr. Naidu and Mr. Ray, and scored 230 for 8 wickets before declaring. The batting was lively and Mr. Warren, Mr. Naidu, Mr. Ray and Gasper contributed most to their side's score. The Planters batted with their usual freedom and scored quickly, the best individual efforts being by Mr. Warwick and Mr. West. The match was won by the School by 3 runs, the last wicket falling to the fourth ball of the last over.

TEAM.

*F. T. Gasper (Capt.); *R. W. G. Aldridge; S. J. Martin; R. Roy; A. S. Debenham; G. N. D. Aldridge; T. Karim; D. Chatterjee; M. Pashaian; N. A. Wilson; G. Lucas; M. M. Ispahani.

* Denotes colours.

I. Jalapahar Camp Staff (Home)—29th March.

Jalapahar XI: 1st Innings, 66 (Karim 6 for 0, G. Aldridge 3 for 8).

2nd Innings, 42 (Karim 5 for 0, Gasper 4 for 17).

School XI: 191 (Martin 94, Gasper 37).

School won by an innings and 83 runs.

2. *School Staff (Home)—5th April.*

Staff: 156 for 5 declared (Mr. Willcox 48, Maj. James 31 not out, Mr. Goddard 31 not out).

School XI: 59 (Agabeg 12; Mr. Elloy 3 for 11, Mr. Naidu 3 for 12, Mr. Warren 3 for 15).

Staff won by 97 runs.

3. *Rector's XI (Home)—12th April.*

Rector's XI: 233 for 9 (Mr. Warren 70, Mr. Dey 57; Karim 5 for 52).

School: 232 for 9 (Martin 82, Gasper 41, Chatterjee 25; Mr. Ray 3 for 39).

Match drawn.

4. *Darjeeling Planters (Home)—1st May.*

Planters' XI: 129 (Warwick 54; Mr. Warren 2 for 4).

School XI: 44 (Falconer 4 for 15, Kenay 3 for 6).

School lost by 85 runs.

5. *Victoria School. (Home)—3rd May.*

School XI: 133 (Gasper 72; Loving 5 for 43).

Victoria XI: 134 for 8 (Loving 29, Davies 29; Pashaian 3 for 9).

School lost by 2 wickets.

6. *Jalapahar Staff (Shield Match) (Home)—6th May.*

Jalapahar XI: 129 (France 77; Karim 2 for 19, Mr. Elloy 3 for 30, Mr. Naidu 4 for 40).

School XI: 130 for 4 (Gasper 80 not out).

School won by 6 wickets.

7. *Darjeeling Planters (Shield Match) (Home)—10th May.*

School XI: 168 (Mr. Warren 34, R. W. Aldridge 29; Christie 7 for 57).

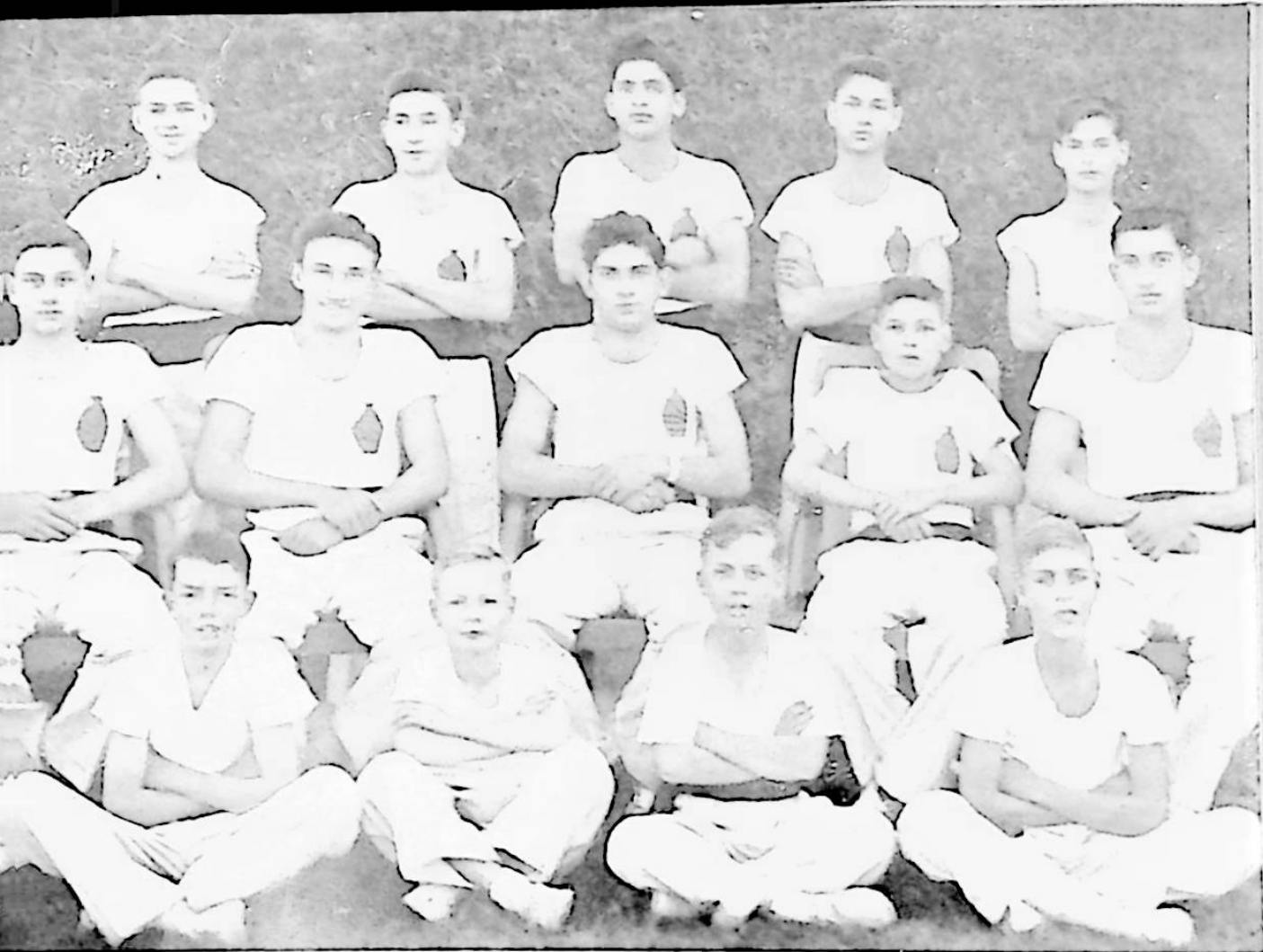
Planters: 68 for 2 (Christie 36).

Match drawn.

8. *St. Joseph's College (Shield Match) (North Point)—15th May.*
 School XI: 174 (Mr. Warren 93, Mr. Naidu 28, Martin 22; Leeming 3 for 20).
 St. Joseph's 151 for 5 (Thompson 52; Mr. Naidu 3 for 45).
 Match drawn.
9. *Lebong Military (Shield Match) (Home)—17th May.*
 Lebong: 67 (Mr. Warren 4 for 13, Mr. Naidu 3 for 19, R. Aldridge 2 for 14).
 School XI: 68 for 3 (Mr. Naidu 26 not out, Mr. Warren 15 not out; Close 3 for 12).
 School won by 7 wickets.
10. *Darjeeling Planters (Shield Match Replay) (Home)—31st May.*
 School XI: 154 (Mr. Warren 70, Gasper 26, Kenay 7 for 65).
 Planters' XI: 157 for 6 (C. W. Emmett 75, Warwick 54; R. Aldridge 2 for 33, Mr. Naidu 3 for 60).
 School lost by 4 wickets.
11. *Darjeeling Planters (Home)—29th October.*
 School XI: 230 for 8 (Gasper 55, Mr. Naidu 47, Mr. Warren 62 not out).
 Planters' XI 227 (West 87, Warwick 57, Mr. Naidu 4 for 71).
 School won by 3 runs.

FOOTBALL.

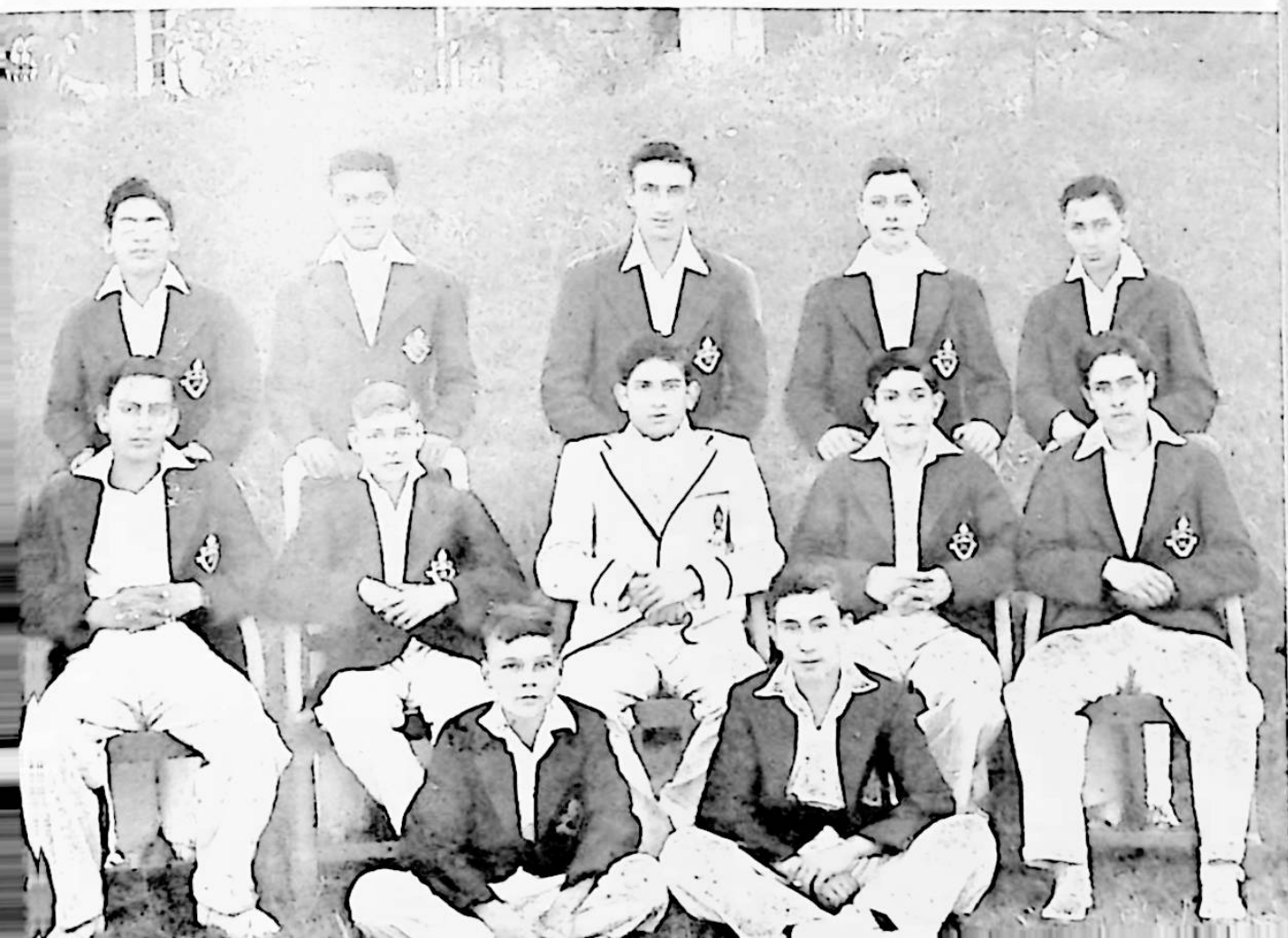
Constant changes owing to injuries and illness had a very unsettling effect upon the School XI this year. In addition the problem of finding a suitable centre-forward was never satisfactorily solved. On the eve of our first match in the Herlihy Cup, three members of the team were unfit to play, one being the goalkeeper. This placed us in an awkward predicament as we could not draw upon the Second XI, who had also entered for the Cup, and had been beaten earlier. Our opponent St. Joseph's, very sportingly allowed Chatterjee from the Second XI to keep goal for us, but we had to fill the other two positions as best we could. The game which had plenty of action and many thrills, was won 5-2 by St. Joseph's. We were



THE GYMS TEAMS

THE GYMS TEAMS

THE CRICKET XI





THE HOCKEY XI

THE FOOTBAL



unable to arrange a match against the school section of St. Joseph's as we did last year, a fact which caused us disappointment.

We played two matches against Goethals, losing the away game 2-0, but winning 4-2 on the home ground. Towards the end of the season the team was more settled, and the last match, against Goethal's, we won 4-2. Some part of the success we did enjoy must be attributed to the Rector. He coached us during practice games, and his advice and lectures were most stimulating.

House-matches provided very keen competition. There was very little to choose between Havelock, Clive, and Lawrence, the first named eventually winning the Cup by a narrow margin.

TEAM.

*T. E. D. Baxter; *D. V. Agabeg; *A. S. Debenham; *G. A. Lardner; *N. A. Wilson; *R. Roy; *M. M. Pashaian; *F. T. Gasper; *J. M. Martyrossian; G. N. D. Aldridge; *M. M. Ispahani.

Reserves: D. Chatterjee; G. C. Lucas.

Captain: R. Roy; Vice-Captain: F. T. Gasper.

*Denotes colours.

GAMES PLAYED.

Date.		Ground.	Result.	Score
7th June	vs. Jalapahar	... Home	Lost	3-6
10th	vs. Jalapahar	Leave Camp Home	Drew	3-3
14th	vs. Jalapahar	Leave Camp Home	Drew	2-2
17th	vs. Lebong	... Home	Won	3-2
18th	vs. Jalapahar	Leave Camp Home	Won	3-2
21st	vs. East Lancashire Regt.	... Home	Lost	2-3
24th	vs. Jalapahar	Leave Camp Home	Won	4-2
22nd July	vs. Goethal's	... Away	Lost	0-2
3rd	vs. Jalapahar	Leave Camp Home	Drew	3-3
12th	vs. Green Howards	... Home	Drew	2-2
15th	vs. St. Joseph's	Home	Lost	2-5
18th	vs. Victoria	... Home	Won	3-0
29th	vs. Goethal's	... Home	Won	4-2

Played 13 games. Won 5; Drawn 4; Lost 4.

HOCKEY.

This year the hockey season proved to be most successful. We started the season earlier than usual, and we were able to build up a well-balanced side since everyone was enthusiastic and co-operative. Unfortunately we lost the services of Shumshere, our centre-half, through illness. As a result, Roy is our Vice-Captain and inside-right, had to play centre-half, thus weakening the forward line. However, he proved of great service in this position, and ultimately we were able to fill in the gaps. Morning practices were never missed, and several of our earlier games gave promise of a good team. The forward line was fast, and the combination generally good, but at times the shooting was erratic. The defence was strong, and this was largely due to Mr. Warren at full back. He played for most of the season and his services were invaluable. As the season progressed, our team became more promising, and there was a distinct likelihood that we might win the Pliva Shield.

The match against Goethals was played on our opponents' ground at Kurseong. The School side took some time to adapt itself to the unfamiliar ground. During that time we were constantly on the defensive, and we were only able to keep our goal intact by conceding several corners. We gradually asserted ourselves, and Debenham scored the first goal for us after twenty minutes of play. Play became more exciting, and both goals were narrowly missed. Gasper later scored the second and last goal of the match for us after the Goethals goalkeeper had miskicked.

We met the Police in the first round of the Pliva Shield. We had met the Police on two previous occasions, the first match being drawn, and we had won the second. The game was well contested, but the Police forwards were more effective than ours. No goals were scored in the first half, and in the second half Gasper missed a simple chance of establishing a lead. Late in the second half the Police scored the only goal of the match. Although we were beaten in the first round of the tournament, it is pertinent to add that the Police eventually won the Pliva Shield. Incidentally, the defeat at the hands of the Police, was the only defeat that we sustained the whole of the season. Debenham, Lardner and Chatterjee were awarded their Colours.

TEAM.

*D. Chatterjee; *C. Lardner, S. J. Martin; N. Wilson,
†R. Roy, D. V. Agabeg; J. Martyrossian, *A. Debenham,
†F. Gasper, M. Ispahani and M. Pashaian.

F. T. Gasper (*Captain*); R. Roy (*Vice-Captain*).

*Denotes new colours; †Denotes old colours.

1st XI Fixtures.

Date		Ground	Result	Score
9th	Aug.	F. Cook's XI.	Home Won	3—0
23rd	„	Odd Numbers	„ Drawn	0—0
26th	„	Mr. Meyer's XI.	„ Won	9—1
28th	„	Odd Numbers	„ Won	4—3
2nd	Sept.	Police	„ Drawn	2—2
3rd	„	St. Robert's	„ Won	6—0
5th	„	Trades Union	„ Won	4—0
6th	„	Police	„ Won	3—2
13th	„	D.G.S.N.	„ Won	2—1
15th	„	Goethals School	Away Won	2—0
16th	„	St. Robert's	Home Won	3—1
20th	„	Odd Numbers	„ Won	2—0
24th	„	Police*	„ Lost	0—1

*Pliva Shield Match.

Played—13; Won—10; Lost—1; Drawn—2.

BOXING.

The period allotted to boxing this year was very brief. Fred Gasper was Captain, and Mr. Willcox put in much of his time training those who were keen. A smaller number entered the House Competition than in previous years, and the preliminary rounds were completed within a fortnight.

The finals took place on the 5th November, and provided several evenly contested and spirited fights. In the Mosquito Weight, which was won by Millar, Aldridge ii put up an excellent fight. Lucas and Gupta were well matched and both fought well. Although Lucas gained the verdict, Gupta well deserved his "Best Loser's Cup." Another very interesting fight was that between Gasper and Martin in the Heavy Weight. Martin fought well against a stronger opponent and lost only by the smallest of margins. Clive won the Boxing Cup rather easily.

On the 11th November our boxing team went down to Kurseong to box against Victoria. Our opponents were the better team and very deservedly won. Boxing colours were awarded to Lucas, Raza and Wilson.

Results of Finals.

Paper Weight (4½st. to 5st.) Sobhan (Clive) beat Sen iii (Lawrence).

Midget Weight (5st. to 5½st.) Lazarus (Hastings) beat Prasad (Clive).

Mosquito Weight (5½st. to 6st.) Millar (Clive) beat Aldridge ii (Clive).

Gnat Weight (6st. to 6½st.) Foster (Clive) beat Wilson ii (Havelock).

Fly Weight (6½st. to 7st.) Aldridge i (Clive) beat Milchem (Lawrence).

Bantam Weight (7st. to 7½st.) Tomsett ii (Hastings) beat Ferzandi (Clive).

Feather Weight (7½st. to 8st.) Chawla (Clive) beat Sur i (Lawrence).

Light Weight (8st. to 8½st.) Lucas (Clive) beat Gupta (Havelock).

Welter Weight (8½st. to 9st.) Raza i (Clive) beat Austin (Hastings).

Middle Weight (9st. to 9½st.) Ispahani (Lawrence) beat Mallett (Lawrence).

Light Heavy (9½st. to 10st.) Wilson i (Havelock) had a walk over.

Heavy Weight (10st. and over) Gasper i (Clive) beat Martin i (Clive).

SPORTS DAY.

The Sports were held on the 18th of October, and were slightly marred by a shower of rain that fell in the early afternoon.

Although no records were broken, competition was keen. The best race was the 440 yards Class I, in which Roy beat Gasper by a very narrow margin. The inter-House relays and the inter-House tug-of-war again provided the most interest. The Junior School Relay was won by Westcott House, and Cable and Anderson finished in the order named. The Senior School Relay was won rather easily by Lawrence, whilst Havelock came second after a thrilling finish with Clive. Clive beat Havelock rather more easily than was expected in the tug-of-war. The Sports Cup was won by Lawrence who beat Clive by the narrow margin of two points, whilst the Junior School Sports Cup was won by Westcott.

At the end of the day Mrs. F. J. Durnford very kindly gave away the Cups and Certificates to the winners. Athletic colours were awarded to Ispahani and Pashaian, whilst Gasper i, Basu, Millar, Bee and Lee were the "Victor Ludorum" of their respective classes.

Of the events completed beforehand, the Marathon team races proved as popular as ever. Sen iii won the Junior event, and Lawrence was easily first amongst the competing Houses. The Senior event was won by Gasper, and Clive just beat Lawrence in the team race.

SENIOR SCHOOL EVENTS.

	Class		
Throwing the Cricket Ball	I	1. Ispahani. 2. Martin i. 3. Gasper i.	Dist. 89 yds. 2½ ft.
Throwing the Cricket Ball	II	1. Tomsett ii. 2. Lucas. 3. Heinly	Dist. 80 yds. 0 ft. 7½ ins.
Throwing the Cricket Ball	III	1. Millar 2. Lean 3. Mondal	Dist. 61 yds. 1 ft. 4½ ins.
Throwing the Cricket Ball	IV	1. Bee 2. Dickinson 3. Smith ii	Dist. 46 yds. 0 ft. 8 ins.
Running High Jump	I	1. Martin i 2. Pashaian 3. Chatterjee Martyrossian }	Height. 5 ft. 1 ins.
Running High Jump	II	1. Lucas 2. Basu 3. Norton	Height. 4 ft. 4¼ ins.
Running High Jump	III	1. Millar 2. Mondal	Height. 4 ft. 7 ins.
Running High Jump	IV	1. Malhotra 2. George 3. Bee	Height. 3 ft. 8 ins.
Running Broad Jump	I	1. Pashaian 2. Martyrossian 3. Chatterjee	Dist. 18 ft. 7½ ins.
Running Broad Jump	II	1. Basu 2. Tomsett ii 3. Mingail	Dist. 16 ft. 10¾ ins.
Running Broad Jump	III	1. Millar 2. Mondal 3. Seth	Dist. 15 ft. 4½ ins.
Running Broad Jump	IV	1. George 2. Sur ii 3. Malhotra	Dist. 12 ft. 0½ ins.

	Class.		
Marathon (Cup)	I & II	1. Gasper i 2. Chatterjee 3. Moor	Time. 30 mins. 47 $\frac{1}{2}$ secs.
Marathon (Cup)	III & IV	1. Sen iii 2. Mondal 3. Sobhan	Time. 22 mins. 23 secs.
Hop, Step, & Jump (Das Medal)	I	1. Chatterjee 2. Pashaian 3. Gasper i	Dist. 39 ft. 8 $\frac{3}{4}$ ins.
Hop, Step, & Jump	II	1. Basu 2. Tomsett ii 3. Martin ii	Dist. 34 ft. 9 $\frac{1}{4}$ ins.
Putting the Shot	I	1. Pashaian 2. Gasper i 3. Martin i	Dist. 28 ft. 10 $\frac{3}{4}$ ins.
Throwing the Javelin	I	1. Gasper i 2. Martin i 3. Ispahani	Dist. 113 ft.
High Hurdles	I	1. Pashaian 2. Ispahani 3. Gasper i	Time 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ secs.
Low Hurdles	II	1. Tomsett ii 2. Lucas 3. Shumshere ii	Time 19 $\frac{3}{8}$ secs.
100 yards	I	1. Ispahani 2. Roy 3. Martyrossian	Time 10 $\frac{7}{8}$ secs.
100 yards	II	1. Shumshere ii 2. Basu 3. Clapp	Time 11 $\frac{3}{8}$ secs.
100 yards	III	1. Laken-Simons } 2. Millar } 3. Baxter ii }	Time 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ secs.
100 yards	IV	1. Bee 2. Malhotra 3. Dickinson	Time 13 $\frac{3}{8}$ secs.
220 Yards	I	1. Ispahani 2. Gasper i 3. Pashaian	Time 25 secs.
220 Yards	II	1. Shumshere ii 2. Basu 3. Clapp	Time 26.9 secs.
220 Yards	III	1. Laken-Simons 2. Millar 3. Mondal	Time 29 secs.
220 Yards	IV	1. Bee 2. Malhotra 3. George	Time 32 $\frac{3}{8}$ secs.
440 Yards	I	1. Roy i 2. Gasper i 2. Chatterjee	Time 59 $\frac{1}{2}$ secs.

	Class.		
440 Yards	II	1. Basu 2. Shumshere ii 3. Tomsett ii	Time 64½ secs.
440 Yards	III	1. Laken-Simons 2. Mondal 3. Seth	Time 69 ⅓ secs.
440 Yards	IV	1. Bee 2. Raza ii 3. Smith ii	Time 79.3 secs.
½ mile	I	1. Gasper i 2. Roy i 3. Chatterjee	Time 2 mins. 23 ⅓ secs.
½ mile	II	1. Tomsett ii 2. Sur i 3. Moor	Time 2 mins. 43 ¼ secs.
1 mile (Cup)	I & II	1. Gasper 2. Chatterjee 3. Roy	Time 5 mns. 55 ½ secs.
Children's Race (Visitors)		1. { E. Dunne G. Mukherjee	
Inter-House Relay		1. Lawrence House 2. Havelock House 3. Clive House	
Inter-House Tug-of-war		1. Clive House 2. Havelock House 3. Lawrence House	
"Victor Ludorum "	I	Gasper	
"Victor Ludorum "	II	Basu	
"Victor Ludorum "	III	Millar	
"Victor Ludorum "	IV	Bee	
Inter-House Sports Cup		1. Lawrence House 2. Clive House 3. Havelock House	

JUNIOR SCHOOL EVENTS.

	Class.		
Running High Jump	A	1. Lee 2. Van' Spall 3. Jordan ii	Height. 3ft. 9½ ins.
Running High Jump	B	1. Perry 2. Paniker 3. Ray i	Height. 3 ft. 3¾ ins.
Running High Jump	C	1. Chawla ii 2. Wells ii 3. De Penning ii	Height. 2 ft. 11½ ins.

	Class.		
Running Broad Jump	A	1. Lee 2. Jordan ii 3. Van' Spall	Dist. 12 ft. 5 $\frac{3}{4}$ ins.
Running Broad Jump	B	1. Perry 2. Paniker 3. Sukhia	Dist. 11 ft. 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ ins.
Running Broad Jump	C	1. Chawla ii 2. Dewis 3. De Penning ii	Dist. 10 ft. 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins.
100 yards	A	1. Honeywell 2. Lee 3. Van' Spall	Time 13 $\frac{2}{3}$ secs.
100 yards	B	1. Sukhia 2. Perry 3. Smith v	Time 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ secs.
75 yards	C	1. Dewis 2. Chawla ii 3. De Penning ii	Time 11 $\frac{2}{3}$ secs.
200 yards	A	1. Honeywell 2. Lee 3. Van' Spall	Time 33 $\frac{2}{3}$ secs.
200 yards	B	1. Sukhia 2. Perry 3. Smith v	Time 34 secs.
150 yards	C	1. Dewis 2. De Penning ii 3. Chawla ii	Time 24 $\frac{1}{2}$ secs.
Three legged Race	A	1. Herbert i & Galtress 2. Huq & Van' Spall 3. Lee & Collar	
Sack Race	B	1. Sukhia 2. Herbert ii 3. Prasad ii	
Sack Race	C	1. Wells ii 2. Richmond 3. Dewis	
Inter-House Relay		1. Westcott 2. Cable 3. Anderson	
Junior School "Victor Ludorum" Cup		Lee	
Inter-House Sports Cup		1. Westcott 2. Cable 3. Anderson	

TENNIS.

Ispahani was elected Captain of Tennis and the Club attracted more members than in previous years. The Monsoon always breaks into the activities of the Club, but except for this period, interest was well sustained. There were several promising players, who developed quite well, particularly towards the end of the year with the advent of better weather. Prominent among the newcomers was J. Martyrossian, who has competed in first class tournaments in Persia, and has been invited to play in important amateur tournaments in this country.

Lawrence won the Tennis House Championship, without losing a match, although the senior match against Hastings was very evenly contested.

There were a large number of entries both for the Senior and the Junior Tournaments. The finals were held on the 22nd of November, and we were favoured by good weather. Moor won the Junior Championship for the second consecutive year when he defeated Millar in two straight sets. The senior final was interesting and was well contested. Ispahani, although contending against a stronger and more experienced opponent, gave Martyrossian a good game.

The members of the Club are grateful to Mr. Warren for his constant interest and his advice.

House Championships,

		Senior Pairs	Points
Lawrence	...	Ispahani and Agabeg	12
Hastings	...	Chaudhuri and Martyrossian	8
Clive	...	Lucas and Moor	4
Havelock	...	Wilson i and Simon	0

		Junior Pairs	Points
Lawrence	...	Karim and Martin ii	6
Hastings	...	Tomsett i and Tomsett ii	4
Clive	...	Millar and Raza i	2
Havelock	...	Minus and Mingail	0

Senior

Semi Final	...	Ispahani beat Martin ii	6—2	6—1
		Martyrossian beat Chaudhuri i	6—2	6—0
Final	...	Martyrossian beat Ispahani	6—3	6—3

Junior

Semi Final	...	Moor beat Alaverdy	6—0	6—2
		Millar beat Mondal	6—1	6—3
Final	...	Moor beat Milar	6—3	6—3

OTHER ACTIVITIES

1st CARMICHAEL'S OWN—SENIOR TROOP.

This year our Troop has again flourished under the enthusiastic direction of our Group Scoutmaster, Major S. C. James. We have been fortunate too in having for our use a well-equipped and well-furnished scoutroom, which was of the greatest benefit to us, particularly during the monsoon.

By the beginning of April we were well into our badge work and we spent many evenings and holidays preparing for, and completing, our tests. We held our meetings on Tuesday mornings whilst on Thursdays we met for surprise tests. Among our other activities we produced many maps and a number of small models of camping equipment.

With Scouts all over the world we celebrated St. George's Day on April 23rd. A special service was arranged in the Chapel. A colour party took the colours up to the sanctuary where they were blessed by Bishop Westcott. The lesson was very well read by the Senior Patrol Leader.

During the May holidays we went camping down on the Ging T. E. as the guests of Mr. Durnford. Despite indifferent weather we had an enjoyable time, though a number of us were disappointed at having to return two days earlier than we had expected.

The latter part of the year was spent in working for proficiency badges and in preparing for the Jackson Shield Competition. By the end of the year fifteen of our number were Tenderfeet; eleven were Second Class Scouts; whilst five were First Class Scouts and four were King's Scouts. Six scouts gained their Green cords (six badges each), whilst one of our number gained his Red and White cord (twelve badges). We are proud of this record as our Troop was never more than twenty strong.

The Jackson Shield competition once again brought a very enjoyable year's scouting to a very satisfactory conclusion. The

competition was held in the Government House grounds as usual, under the direction of Col. G. A. Webb and Mr. W. J. Kydd, in perfect weather. Our ambulance work and our bridge building received special commendation and, though there was a good deal of competition this year, our Troop was successful in winning both the Jackson Shield and the Keelan Ambulance Shield. This is the fourth year in succession that these trophies have been won by a Troop from St. Paul's.

CARMICHAEL'S OWN—JUNIOR TROOP.

The experiment of forming one Senior Troop and one Junior Troop was fully justified by the results obtained. It permitted boys in both Troops to indulge in a greater degree of specialisation, and boys who were much of an age found it easier to work together. It certainly presented greater opportunities to develop the spirit of leadership among the younger boys, and the spirit of responsiveness of the whole Junior Troop was most stimulating.

The Junior Troop consisted of members of Forms I and II, and numbered thirty-four in all. Numbers made the patrols somewhat unwieldy, as each patrol was either eight or nine strong. This disadvantage was, however neutralised by a strong co-operative spirit among the troop itself. The four patrol leaders, Mondol, Lazarus, Rollins and Prim, undertook their duties conscientiously and efficiently. Mondol, as Senior Patrol Leader, maintained excellent discipline and handled the troop well.

The year was spent largely in preparing for, and in passing, various tests. In addition we indulged in wide games and held patrol competitions based on sense training and scoutcraft. In early June, some members of the troop, together with some of the senior scouts, went to camp with Major James to Ging Tea Estate. We are very grateful to Mr. Durnford for permitting us to use his grounds. The last weeks of the year were spent in preparing for the Jackson Shield Competition. In this the Junior Troop did quite well, coming second for the Keelan Ambulance Shield, and sharing first place with the Senior Troop in signalling.

On the whole the year's scouting has been most enjoyable. The boys have been keen and have gained valuable experience quite apart from the mere passing of tests. In the forthcoming year we hope to remedy our deficiencies and do better in the Jackson Shield Competition.

GYMNASTIC DISPLAY.

It was decided early in the year that we should give a physical training and gymnastic display at the end of the Lent Term. The required teams were selected and there ensued a period of hard training. Much of our leisure time was requisitioned in order that we might develop the clock-work precision that is so essential. The Display followed the pattern usual at St. Paul's, with the greatest emphasis being placed upon gymnastics. The items were varied and executed with the minimum of delay, whilst the whole-hearted enjoyment of the performers was evident. The more spectacular events were executed by Mr. Naidu, Gasper and Pashaian. The response from the spectators was most gratifying as was the collection made at the end. This latter was the largest sum ever collected at a gym display and Bishop Foss Westcott very generously doubled the amount.

The first display was such a success that at the request of many friends of the school we decided to stage a second in October. This too proved very popular and contributions again were very generous. For the benefit of the Maharajah of Sikkim the gym team gave a further display at Gangtok. The money collected is to be expended on an extension of the gymnasium.

Much of the success was achieved through the unsparing efforts and whole-hearted enthusiasm of Mr. Naidu. The whole of the Senior Team, with the exception of Gupta and Lucas, was awarded colours.

SENIOR TEAM:—Gasper i (*Capt.*), Pashaian (*Vice Capt.*),
Wilson i, Aldridge i, Martin i, Ispahani,
Gupta, Lucas.

JUNIOR TEAM:—Gupta, Lucas, McGilchrist, Millar,
Aldridge ii, Baxter, Bee, Dickinson.

As we go to press we hear that John Martyrossian won the Junior Singles Championship at South Club, Calcutta. We extend to him our heartiest congratulations on a notable achievement.

HOUSE NOTES

CLIVE HOUSE NOTES

For Clive 1947 did not prove as successful a year as we had hoped. We had lost most of our scholars and many of our heavy-weights, though we were fortunate in retaining some of our athletes. Gasper, School Captain as well as Captain of Clive, however, led the House well and made the most of the material at his disposal. Such success as we did achieve as a House was largely the result of his efforts and encouragement.

We began the year well by annexing the Cricket Cup, chiefly through the efforts of Gasper, the two Aldridges and Lucas. They were all in the School XI. We congratulate Aldridge ii on winning his Cricket colours and Gasper on winning a bat. The Football Cup slipped out of our hands when we lost to Lawrence. Subsequently we defeated Havelock who went on to win the Cup. We thought ourselves unfortunate too in losing the Hockey Cup to Lawrence on goal average.

The Athletics Cup seemed to be ours but once again Lawrence beat us by the narrow margin of two points. However we were successful in the Tug-o'-war with the help of our natural anchor, Suttar. Gasper was Victor Ludorum, whilst Millar won the Challenge Cup of his class. The Boxing Cup came to us and we won by a margin of 80 points, thanks largely to the careful coaching and training given to us by Mr. Willcox. Our leading boxers were, Gasper i, Martin i—whose final against Gasper was very even indeed—Raza i, Aldridge i, Lucas and Aldridge ii. In the inter-House P. T. Competition, our Junior squad did well, but the Seniors were not up to their standard.

A considerable number of boys are leaving School at the end of the year. We wish them every success and happiness in the future. Martin returns to take over Gasper's responsibilities. We hope he will have an even better year with Clive than we have had this year. Our good wishes will be with him. Meanwhile our best wishes go with Gasper, both for his efforts in the

School Certificate and for the future. Finally we wish to take this opportunity of thanking Mr. Willcox for his interest in the House and for the help he has given us throughout the year.

F. T. G.

HASTINGS HOUSE NOTES

We entered the New Year full of high hopes and large ambitions and, though the majority of them were not to be realised, yet we had a very happy year and everyone did his best.

Progress and Application Prizes were won by Martyrossian, Boldy, Palchaudhuri; Hemmad and Mirza, whilst Catchick won his Form Prize. To each of them we offer our congratulations. We also wish to congratulate Martyrossian on gaining his football and hockey colours; Tomsett ii and Laken-Simons on their excellent displays in the Sports; and Tomsett ii, Lazarus and Austin on their Boxing.

Although Lawrence beat us for the Tennis Cup, we won the singles, Martyrossian being too good for Ispahani. Martyrossian also went on to win the Senior Championship Cup.

For a large part of the year, we had only one prefect, but early in August Martyrossian was promoted and we congratulate him on the honour thus done him in his first year at St. Paul's. He served Hastings splendidly and we are particularly grateful to him for the excellent standard of efficiency which was attained by his P. T. squad. It was without doubt the best Junior squad in the school.

Finally, we thank Debenham for his quiet, conscientious leadership throughout the year and Mr. Warren, our new Housemaster, for the interest he has taken in the House and its doings

A. S. D.

HAVELOCK HOUSE.

The year 1947 has not proved the most successful in the history of Havelock, but it most certainly has not been the worst. There has been as much criticism of this House this year as any other, but then, 'criticism can only be avoided by saying nothing, doing nothing, and being nothing.' This condition most certainly is not characteristic of Havelock.

We were led by Pashaian this year and were very fortunate in having Roy I back again. He strengthened the House considerably and also loyally carried out his work as third School perfect.

Our games this year were not up to their usual standard, but the greater the striving the sweeter the success. At all events we won the Football Cup and were placed either second or third in all the other games. Those who were athletically inclined played their games with great zest; the others did their best in class and gave us loyal and consistent moral support from the touchline.

Academically we have consistently held second place, being very close behind Lawrence. This is unlike the years 1943 and 1945 when we won the Sikkim Cup largely through the efforts of our athletes. The major part of the points this year have been secured by the "muggers". Although we did not have anyone good enough to win any special prizes, among the younger members of the House we have many potential winners.

Pashaian, Roy I and Wilson I represented the School in football, hockey and cricket, whilst Lardner played for the football and hockey teams. Of the fourteen members of the Gym Team five were from our House. They were Pashaian, Wilson I, Gupta, MacGilchrist, and little Bee. Our heartiest congratulations to Pashaian on winning his Football, Gym and Athletic colours; to Wilson I for his Football, Gym and Boxing colours, and to Lardner for winning his Football and Hockey colours. Although Havelock as a whole did not fare very well in games, yet we had the proud distinction of gaining the largest number of colours of any house this year. In emphasizing this fact we do not excuse ourselves, for "qui s'excuse s'accuse"!

We are still fortunate enough to have Mr. Elloy as our Housemaster. It was partly due to his interest and advice that we won the Football Cup. In addition, his patient and experienced coaching of the tug-of-war and relay teams gained us second place in both, when we were generally expected to come last in the two events. We would like to take this opportunity of expressing our deepest appreciation and gratitude to Mr. Elloy for all that he has done for the House. We would also like to thank Mrs. Elloy for the interest that she has taken in us, and particularly for the help with the decorations at the end of term.

Finally, we would like to convey our very best wishes to to the House for the future. May Havelock go from strength to strength, and may her corporate spirit fortify her during her reverses.

M. M. P.

LAWRENCE HOUSE NOTES

1947 proved for Lawrence a most successful year; indeed it could scarcely have been more successful. With an enthusiastic lead from the top, and with the whole-hearted co-operation of the rest of the House, we excelled both inside the classroom and outside too.

In work we set up a new School record by annexing all the open School Prizes with the exception of the Adams Music Prize. Karim deserves our warmest congratulations for winning no less than five of these open Prizes, as well as the VIth Form Prize. We are still at a loss to know why he did not get the Music Prize! We also congratulate the other Prize winners, Cunningham, Chatterjee, McNair, Sen ii, Ahluwalia and Seth.

Our games, too, proved of a high standard. We narrowly missed winning the Cricket and Football cups, to Clive and Havelock respectively, but we made up for this by just winning the Hockey cup on goal average. We certainly had all the excitement we needed in these inter-House competitions. We went on to win the inter-House Relay, the Marathon, and the Athletics Cup, and we extend our congratulations to those who were mainly responsible for these achievements—Ispahani, Chatterjee, Basu and Sen iii. We also won the Tennis Cup without losing a match. Baxter, Ispahani, Agabeg and Chatterjee were all awarded School Colours.

For the second year in succession we won the inter-House P. T. Competition. Our senior squad, commanded by Baxter, were easily the best House squad throughout the year; the junior squad were not so good. In the Boxing we were second to Clive, but a long way behind them. Ispahani, Mallett, Sur i, Milchem and Sen iii reached the finals and gave a good account of themselves.

Cunningham, our Vice-captain, left us in the middle of the year to go to Loughborough. After his departure, Agabeg and McNair were made prefects. Later on Chatterjee and Karim

joined their ranks. The House owes a great deal to the lead given this year by the prefects and to them in particular we are very grateful for the tone, the spirit and the success of Lawrence.

Our efforts in the classroom and on the games' field eventually brought us the coveted Sikkim Cup. Naturally we were delighted. We are certain Mr. Ellicott, in New Zealand, will also welcome the good news, since our success is to a large extent the result of his policy and planning. We send him our greetings. We extend our gratitude too to Dr. Kars for all the help and encouragement he has given us this year, and for the enthusiastic lead we have received from him. He leaves us to go and teach in France. Our warmest good wishes and our gratitude go with him and with his family.

T. E. D. B.

VISIT TO SIKKIM

At the kind invitation of H. H. the Maharaja, the Football XI and the Senior and Junior Gymnastic Teams spent three delightful days in Sikkim during the Pujah Holidays in October.

We left Jalapahar on the 23rd., packed into three 15 cwt. lorries with the Gym apparatus, at about 11 a.m. The weather was perfect. The Rector, Mrs. Goddard, the Bishop, and other members of the Staff accompanied us.

The drive down to the Teesta and along the river bank was as beautiful as it could be. We reached Gangtok at dusk and, after a quick meal, were soon into bed. The Staff stayed in one or other of the Sikkim Guest Houses.

The Gymnastic Display and the Football match took place on the following morning, Friday 24th. The Display came first. Although the parallel bars had been damaged whilst the lorry was crossing the bridge at Rangpoo and were in consequence unusable, the Display nevertheless was very well done. It was something entirely new to the inhabitants of Gangtok and was thoroughly appreciated by all who saw it. The Maharaja was particularly taken with the mat work of the Junior Team and took many pictures with his cine Kodak. Some day we hope to see these pictures.

The football followed at 12 o'clock; by this time more spectators had arrived. The Sikkim XI and the School side were evenly

matched, though the home team had the advantage in being accustomed to playing on turf. A very close and interesting game ended in a win for Sikkim by two goals to one. Those members of the football XI who had also taken part in the Gym. Display had had all the exercise they needed for one day!

We spent the afternoon in viewing some of the sights of Gangtok, particularly the Gompa, the Maharaja's private Temple. We had the pleasure of being shown round this by the Maharaj-kumar who, being very interested in it himself, made it most interesting to us. That evening the Rector and Staff were the guests of His Highness at dinner at the Palace.

The whole party left Gangtok on the following morning. The scenery round Gangtok was indescribably beautiful and the journey back to Darjeeling was as delightful and as enjoyable as it had been on the way out. We were all most grateful to the Maharaja, the Maharaj-kumar, and to so many other people for their most generous hospitality. The trip had not only been enjoyable; it had also been most instructive.

SIKKIM CUP POINTS

	Clive	Hastings	Havelock	Lawrence
Cricket ...	16	0	6	14
Lent Term Work ...	8	17	37	34
Lent Term P.T. ...	10	0	5	15
Football ...	10	0	12	10
Monsoon Term Work ...	15	17	28	36
Special Prizes ...	0	2	0	20
Monsoon Term P.T. ...	6	6	9	9
Hockey ...	12	4	8	12
Athletics ...	12	0	6	18
Boxing ...	18	0	6	12
Tennis ...	3	6	0	9
Michaelmas Term Work	13	9	35	37
Michaelmas Term P.T. ...	12	4	3	11
	<hr/> 135	<hr/> 65	<hr/> 155	<hr/> 137

SUMMARY: —

	Work	Games	Total
1. Lawrence ...	127	110	237
3. Clive ...	100	55	155
2. Havelock ...	36	99	135
4. Hastings ...	45	20	65

MUSICAL EVENINGS

Our tradition of musical evenings was maintained during this year and a number of them were arranged. They have attracted rather larger audiences than in previous years; the interest shown by the lower forms of the Senior School was quite remarkable.

On two of our evenings we welcomed performers from outside. One was Mlle Guillanne, of the Loreto Convent, who had spent many years studying the piano in Paris. She gave an interesting selection from her repertoire, culminating in Beethoven's "Appassionata". Father Mathison gave a cello recital and added, during the intervals, interesting remarks on the nature and history of his instrument. Our own Mrs. Sanderson was, as ever, ready to contribute different items to some of the evenings.

For the rest, we had to rely on records. Remembering that opera used to be rather popular with our audiences, we arranged an abridged version of Mozart's "Magic Flute". It may have suffered somewhat from the fact that those records which were available stressed the serious side of the work, rather to the detriment of the lighter and more popular pieces. At all our evenings we followed broadly the principle of devoting every recital to one composer only. Haydn, Beethoven, Chopin, Grieg, Johann Strauss were represented by works from various fields of creation. All those who enjoyed these evenings will be grateful to our performers and to Mrs. Goddard for her kind hospitality.

G. K.

CHAPEL NOTES

There has been a real atmosphere of worship at the daily Chapel services this year. The congregation has taken a fuller part in these services than we can remember in previous years. The evening services have remained voluntary and for the most part the attendances have been encouraging. Bishop Westcott invariably led the singing.

The Rev. D. E. J. Earle acted as Chaplain for the first few months of the year but left us in June to go to Silchar. A son was born to him and Mrs. Earle on April 1st; he was baptised in the Chapel by Bishop Westcott on Sunday, May 4th—Christopher John Dennis. Shortly afterwards, Roy Norton was received into the Church of India, Burma and Ceylon.

After the departure of Mr. Earle, Bishop Westcott once again took over the Chaplaincy. Though handicapped by rapidly failing sight, he nevertheless carried out his duties with that vigour, reverence, sincerity and devotion which are so characteristic of him. As the term went on, he seemed to become more and more part of the Chapel.

The Metropolitan was up here in May and October and on each occasion preached in Chapel. His sermons, as always, were direct and forceful. On 26th October, the Metropolitan held a Confirmation at St. Andrew's Church for the Parish, for St. Michael's and for ourselves. The following boys were confirmed—D. J. Laken-Simons, R. N. Norton, K. G. C. Pearce, M. A. Millar and M. J. Tomsett. D. H. Smith had also been prepared for confirmation but was prevented by illness from attending the service.

We were delighted to have the Rev. G. R. Wells staying in School for a fortnight in September; it seemed that he had never been away. It was particularly appropriate that he should have been here for St. Michael's Day, the twelfth anniversary of the dedication of the Chapel. The Rector preached on that occasion, but Mr. Wells arranged, and was responsible for, the rest of the service. He assisted Mrs. Sanderson with the choir and their

combined efforts added greatly to the beauty of our Sunday evening services. We were very grateful to him, too, for his sermon at Evensong on Sunday, 21st September.

Other preachers this year included the Rev. R. W. Bryan, whom we were happy to have on two occasions; the Rev. H. Chatfield-Jude, the last member of the Ecclesiastical Establishment to be Chaplain of Darjeeling; the Rev. C. de Vall, Chaplain of Lebong; the Rev. W. Bowak, Chaplain of Dibrugarh; the Rev. A. P. Carleton of the Oxford Mission; and a missionary friend of Bishop Westcott from the S.P.G., Ranchi—now a friend of ours—the Rev. J. A. Cable.

Our Sunday services remained as usual though, since Bengal Time was brought into line with Indian Standard Time, Holy Communion has been at 7.30 a.m. and Evensong at 5.30 p.m. With fewer communicants in the School, the attendances at Sunday Celebrations have been small, but a number of boys were very regular. Throughout the year the Rector conducted the Sunday morning service at 10 o'clock and gave a series of instructional addresses on the Life of Christ. On several occasions the Choir—and sometimes the whole Senior School—went to St. Andrew's to help with the service there. Perhaps the most memorable was when, on November 16th., the disbanded N.B.M.R. laid up their colours in St. Andrew's Church for safe keeping. It was a most impressive service.

Evensong followed its traditional form throughout the year, and remained a bright, cheerful, corporate service. The Choir lacked broken voices, but the singing nevertheless was good. Steve Jordan's voice was outstanding. The service which will live long in many memories was the one at which the Rev. R. W. Bryan preached and Jordan sang, 'I know that my Redeemer liveth'. We have had nothing more beautiful since the Chapel was dedicated. It was a fortunate coincidence that Mr. Keir, the architect who designed the Chapel, should have been present that evening. The Carol Service on the last Sunday of term was as beautiful and enjoyable as ever. It was a happy finish to a very happy term.

After playing the Hammond Organ ever since its installation at the end of 1944, and running the Choir since Mr. Taylor left us in August of last year, Mrs. Sanderson is leaving at the end of the year to go to England. Our good wishes will go with her and our gratitude for all that she has done to beautify and enrich our Chapel services. Once again too, we should like to record our gratitude to Mrs. Goddard and Mrs. Earle for their care of the Sanctuary and the devotion with which they have tended to the altar decorations.

CHAPEL ACCOUNT.

*Receipts and Payments Account for the year ended
31st December, 1947.*

RECEIPTS.

			Rs.	A.	P.
To	Balance on January, 1st 1947	...	305	4	11
„	Collections during the year	...	1,367	3	0
TOTAL Rs.			1,672	7	11

PAYMENTS.

			Rs.	A.	P.
1947.					
June 13th & Dec. 2nd	The Diocesan Treasurer	...	250	0	0
Oct. 1st	The Scottish Episcopal Church Mission	...	100	0	0
„	11th The Salvation Army	...	50	0	0
„	13th British & Foreign Bible Society	...	50	0	0
Nov. 11th	Victoria Hospital	...	50	0	0
Dec. 3rd	Bustee Children Winter Comforts		287	8	0
„	10th The Treasurer, Calcutta Blind School	...	50	0	0
„	„ The Secy., Dist. Charitable Society		50	0	0
„	„ The Secy., The Mission to Lepers		100	0	0
„	„ The Treasurer, St. Paul's, Scott's Lane Mission	...	100	0	0
„	„ Lord Bishop of Calcutta a/c, C.E.L. Rs. 50/- & A.C.S. Rs. 50/-	...	100	0	0
„	„ The Superior, Oxford Mission	...	50	0	0
„	„ The Treasurer, St. Andrew's Mission, Haluaghat	...	50	0	0
„	„ The Society for the Protection of Children in India	...	50	0	0
„	„ Rev. J. A. Cable	...	50	0	0
„	„ Rev. P. A. Apps	...	50	0	0
TOTAL Rs.			1,437	8	0
BALANCE IN HAND			Rs.	234	15 11
TOTAL Rs.			1,672	7	11

JUNIOR SCHOOL NOTES

The year 1947 has been a most enjoyable one for all of us in the Junior School, and also, we feel, a successful one. Our numbers this year have been for the most part higher than those of last year and we have put in much hard work and keen play.

We have had our usual games of cricket, football and hockey, and also athletics, boxing, P. T. and cubbing. There has been no lack of enthusiasm on the games field and although Westcott House have won most of the trophies, their teams were never allowed to win without a keen struggle. Cable House annexed the Cricket Cup, while Westcott House won the football, hockey and athletics, and also the Inter-House Relay Cup after an exciting race. The P. T. Competitions were very close and Cable deserves to be congratulated on winning the P. T. Cup—the result of which hung in the balance till the last terminal P. T. competition.

The school put on two Gym displays this year at the Gymkhana Club, one in May and one in October, and at both, the Junior School squad's items were much appreciated.

We also played our annual football league for the "Judy Jug" which was won by Honeywell's team—the "Hunters". Our thanks to Mr. Naidu, Mr. Rudra, Major James, and also Roy, for all their assistance with the games, P. T. and Gym.

We welcomed to the staff this year Miss Woodfall who took over Junior II, while Junior IIB—or "Remove" as it was more often called—was in Mrs. Jansen's capable charge. Owing to an unfortunate accident in October, Mrs. Cunningham had to spend the greater part of October and November in the Eden Hospital but we had the pleasure of welcoming her back to the compound before the end of the term. During her absence Mrs. Jansen and Mrs. Elloy, between them, took over her work. We are sorry that Miss Edwards will not be returning next term as she is leaving for England early in the New Year. With her go our very good wishes for the future.

To the Rector, Mrs. Goddard and Mrs. Collett and to all the members of the staff who helped to teach us and look after us, we would like to say a sincere "Thank you" for all their help and interest.

With the rest of India we celebrated Independence Day with two days holiday and a very full programme of activities. Besides organized team games for the smaller brethren, for which we are grateful to the lady teachers, we also had a "Pagal Gymkhana" which provided much fun. Then the bigger boys had a Ping-pong tournament in which some very good games were witnessed. Lee won the Senior Singles, Sicka i being runner-up; Sicka ii won the Junior Singles, defeating Alaverdy ii in the final.

We have also had the usual picnics and visits to the cinema, and some went skating and some were taken to see the Natural History Museum by Miss Woodfall.

Our health has been very good and the quarantine we so much dislike has once again been avoided completely. We are very grateful to Col. Davidson and also to Sister Smith and Sister Barrell for all their care and kindness. A big "Thank You" also to Mr. Jokhey for all he did for us and also to all those kind friends who came up to the dormitory and read to us, especially to Dr. Westcott whose visits were always greatly appreciated.

The End of Term Supper was once again a great success and our congratulations go to Westcott House on their winning the Solomon Cup and to Cable for giving them the closest finish ever—half a mark separating the Houses. We are now looking forward to the holidays and hope to return ready to make 1948 at least as good as 1947 has been.

SLEEPING BEAUTY

Only the ice, the static ice
Of mountain peaks
Reflecting streaks
Of emerald and topaz:
Only the silence
Only the sky
And God and I.

D. H. P.

WOLF CUBS.

The Cubs have been going strong, as usual—plenty of Cub work, games, badges gained, and also a fine new Cub “den”. For the whole of this year four packs have been run and even the smallest amongst us has enjoyed the trip along the Cubby trail. Our old caps had become rather faded after much use and it was grand all having new ones with new badges. We have now, thanks to Mrs. Jansen who kindly embroidered it for us, a new Honour Pennant. What is more, we have a new cub “den”. Miss Woodfall very kindly gave us the accomodation and, although everything is not yet quite finished, it is now looking something like we want it to be—with freshly painted shelves and boxes for each six complete with six signs, a cupboard for our kit, and charts and pictures and places for the Honour Pennant and Totem Pole. We are very grateful to Mr. Jokhey for putting in the shelves, to Miss Woodfall for making it all possible, and to Mrs. Jansen for her help in making the six signs.

Although we did not win the Laden La Cup we did enjoy taking part and we were close behind the Turnbull and Municipal School packs who tied for first place. Our congratulations to them.

It was good to see our friends from Mount Hermon competing for the Laden La Cup this year—it was the first time for many years that they have entered.

Besides the weekly meetings and games of “Puppy Dog’s Tails” and Tracking, we had two splendid afternoons with the Cubs of Mount Hermon School. On the first occasion we went down to their school and had a game of football against them, followed by tea. We lost the game of football, 2-0, but had a most enjoyable visit and we are very grateful to Mount Hermon for their kind hospitality. On the second occasion we had the pleasure of entertaining them at St. Paul’s and after the game of football, which it was our turn to win this time, we had tea followed by some cub games. Unfortunately the weather was unkind and the games had to be played indoors. However, we very much enjoyed their coming up and we are looking forward to more happy afternoons together next year.

The year’s “hunting” was brought to a close with the Inter-Six Competition on Tuesday the 25th November. It was won by the Black Six led by Herbert! Well done the Blacks!

HIMALAYAN IDYL.

Along its gorge the Teesta races
Unrestrained
Through forests wherein interlaces
Dark brown — ingrained
Hard sal with gurjun's sinewed wood:
When it has rained
For days and days, the swollen great flood
Gallops amain like a charger in blood.

There teak and bamboo feed the eyes
Further still,
And where the valleys higher rise
Flowers fill
The rose-like rhododendrons, shrubs
Time cannot kill,
And many a regal tree-fern rubs
Its fronds upon the bank it dubs.

At last the cone-shaped trees are reached,
Now the air
Is rarer: like tall cutters beached
Everywhere
Sharp cryptomarias stand aloft;
And here and there
Embosomed slumbers, sleek and soft
As the abundant moss, a croft.

A mountain looms upon the scene:
The clouds roll by
To let the sun's impetuous sheen
Embrace on high
Fair Kinchenjungha's snowy peak,
While the sky
Behind it shows a sapphire streak
That kisses it on either cheek.

Such wondrous paths I trod among
The Himalayas!
Imposing, supermundane throng
Of hills, where layers
Of awesome scenic grandeur gave
My gazing prayers
A meekness that did merely crave
The Eternal Being my soul to save

D. H. P.

OLD PAULITE NOTES

News of Old Paulites this year, we are glad to say, is plentiful. Much of it has come in replies to the Rector's newsletters, which he still sends out regularly to those who keep in touch with him. Old Paulite news is always most welcome. Space however is scarce, and we ask O. P's to forgive us if we appear to pass on their news in telegraphic form.

Lt.-Col. G. A. WEBB (1883-90), the President of the O.P.A., after a long career in Tea in Darjeeling, is retiring in January. He refereed his last School Sports in October and spent the weekend at the Rectory. He is settling down in Sussex. We shall miss him, and our warmest good wishes go with him. G. W. O'BRIEN (1886-90) is coming out to his Tea Garden at Goomptee early in the New Year. F. J. A. TERRELL (1905-13) and his family, including the evergreen, 'Mums', have settled down in Queensland where Alec has bought a property of 300 acres. The whole family look like becoming farmers. The news of 'Mums' is excellent; she is very fit and flourishing. T. A. BALDRY (1915-18), after a serious operation and illness has retired from Teesta Valley T.E., and is now living at Haslemere in Surrey. His brother G. E. (1914-18) is back at Pussimbing and is often a welcome visitor to the School. The EMMETT brothers are all back in Darjeeling after periods of furlough in England. C. W. (1916-22) remains at Lingia; S. J. (1916-25), who returned a week or two ago, is managing Glenburn; whilst A. J. (1916-25) is in charge of Ambhutia. They will form a very strong core to the Planters' Cricket XI next season. Their brother, G. M. EMMETT had an excellent season last year for Gloucestershire and was one of the most improved batsmen of the year. F. L. H. OAKLEY (1902-06) was recently appointed Manager of Phoobsering T.E., and has paid several visits to the School. A younger Tea Planter is E. H. WORDSWORTH (1939-43) of Sephinjuri T.E. Sylhet, who spent a fortnight with us early in November. He frequently sees in his neighbourhood E. M. P. NAILER (1930-40) who is also planting. C. R. ARIAS (1926-28) is in charge of the Tea Gardens in Darjeeling belonging to Goenka & Co.

H. H. THE MAHARAJA OF SIKKIM (1909-13) entertained the School Football XI and the Gym teams at Gangtok in October. He was an interested spectator of both the football and the Gym Display. He took

many photographs of the latter. We were very grateful to him for his hospitality. P. S. KEELAN (1886-93) is another of the old O.P's. He still lives at Victoria Lodge but recently resigned from the Governing Body as he was finding it difficult to attend meetings. G. R. ROBOTOM (1918-27) and his family have left India for Australia where they have settled down in Perth. Rae writes happily and says he is starting in the New Year on the Western Australian Railways. He will be greatly missed. W. H. SAMUEL (1913-19), who until recently was President of the O.P.A. in Calcutta, has also gone to Australia. G. N. BLAKER (1916-23) is now in charge of Bird's Labour Department. He visited the School in December and showed the Cambridge boys some very good pictures of the School and Darjeeling. R. B. H. WHITBY (1911-16) has left his post in the E. I. R. and is now in Surrey. He hopes to find further work on one of the railways in England. L. W. DUFFY (1929-37) has also left Calcutta for England.

R. L. WHITBY (1940) left Charterhouse last summer with a splendid cricket record. He played at Lords for the Rest against the Lords' Schools. We hear he is qualifying for Northamptonshire and after a period in the Navy will be going up to Cambridge. His cousin, S. T. BALDRY (1940-41) has been given a permanent commission in the R. E's; he is stationed in England. D. W. LEVETT-YEATS (1935-42) is also remaining on in the Army in the Royal Sussex Regt. When we last heard from W. F. C. SHAW (1937-44) he was with the Naval Mission to Greece. He wanted to know what the O. P. A. was doing. M. B. HARDAKER (1937-46) is in the Palestine Police; he never did object to a bit of excitement; G. F. HORSEMAN (1935-45) is also in the Army; when we last heard he was training in Belfast.

HORSEMAN'S brother, P. K. (1937-46) writes from Stratford-on-Avon, where he said he was suffering from 'school-sickness'. Since then he has started at the Loughborough Engineering College. There he will have met many other O.P's. Among them are, T. G. WILLIAMS (1941-45); L. A. MOORE (1936-45), as cheerful and energetic as ever; F. G. CUTLER (1938-45); R. I. C. GILLHAM (1941-45); S. DAVID (1943-45) and his brother J. N. (1943-45), the latter trying hard to get his cricket colours; and P. J. PELL (1935-39) who is shortly taking his final exam. We understand that the Loughborough Hockey XI is to all intents and purposes an O.P.X.O.I.! H. HUXLEY (Hochstein) (1936-39) is by now also at Loughborough, together with the brothers CUNNINGHAM, T. (1936-45) and V. R. (1937-46).

Much of our news of the Loughborough fraternity, curiously enough, comes from B. R. MORGAN (1940-45), who seems to be the centre of a group of O. P's in England. For some time he too suffered from 'school-sickness'. He is now working with Analytical Chemists in Holborn and, in his spare time, running with the Polytechnic Harriers. Maybe Brian will start a branch of the O. P. A. in England. His brother D. L. D. (1940-44) is articled to a firm of Architects at Southend in Essex; he met the Rector

whilst he was in England last year. E. W. G. HAGGER (1939-45), when we last heard of him, was still studying for his Inter-Arts before starting on Agriculture. G. M. ROBERTON, (1943-45), after rather a false start, is studying at a Veterinary College at Camden Town. G. H. COTTON (1936-45) is farming in East Anglia. W. C. FINLAYSON (1940-45) is now 3rd Officer on one of the B. I. boats, and was up at School during Cambridge Week. R. MAUNG (1934-40) is at St. Catharine's College, Cambridge; whilst T. C. WILKINSON (1940-41) is at Worcester College, Oxford.

The Universities in India claim a large number of O.P.'s. K. K. BOSE (1936-43) will be taking his degree in Calcutta in April. A. PALCHAUDHURI (1939-44) and A. O. R. AHMED (1941-44) are suffering with him! Bose was up here in October. S. K. SETH (1935-44) is taking his degree at Benares; K. M. RESHAD (1940-46) is studying at Aligarh; P. R. PARIJA (1943-45) and S. V. S. JUNEJA (1938-46) at St. Stephen's College, Delhi. The latter wrote from Mussoorie; he had a very harassing time in the Punjab. The younger PARIJA, L.I., (1943-46) is, we understand, at Ravenshaw College. N. L. SAKHRANI (1940-46) is studying at Hongkong University, while L. M. JALI (1941-45) has just been admitted to the Bengal Engineering College. Y. Y. TON (1942-44) is reading for his degree in Calcutta, while B. S. L. GOEL (1933-43) is working for his M.A. at Patna. Goel believes in the future of St. Paul's and is entering his younger brother. M. A. J. W. PEGG (1937-43) has given up Medicine and hopes to get a post with the I.C.I. M. R. THAPALIA (1944-46) is also at Patna University but intends to go to Cambridge if he can get a vacancy. RANJIT SEN (1935-39) after a brilliant medical career at the University is now a fully qualified Doctor and is looking for a practice.

J. JACOB (1931-40) is a Science Master at the Brecks' School, Ootacamund. He writes very happily. His sister is joining the staff of the Junior School next year. Jacob gives us news of H. E. COOMBES (1930-39) who left Lovedale for Australia in August; he will be teaching at Hamilton College. We have also heard from another old member of the staff, the REV. G. A. WESTRUP (1926-29) who is now Vicar of St. John's, High Path, Merton, Surrey. His church was badly damaged during the War. He wants news of the School. W. J. KYDD (1918-31) continues to flourish in Darjeeling and remains Secretary of the D.D.A.A. His friends will be glad to know he is much fitter. NOBBY CLARKE (1928-47) is, we are glad to say, very much better. When we last heard from him he and his family were en-route from England to South Africa, where it is their intention to settle. His doctors refused to let him return to Darjeeling. A. D. HENSON (1930-45) is settling down to conditions in Hull, but prefers the spirit in St. Paul's to that which he has found in English schools; he often feels he would like to be back in India. He was recently playing tennis in Holland. N. P. ELLICOTT (1937-45) writes cheerfully from Hawke's Bay, New Zealand. He is teaching a subject called 'Social Studies'; his House colours are gold and black! Conditions in

N. Z., he says, are different from those in India, but India will soon be only a pleasant memory. In a N. Z. magazine, Mr. Ellicott saw a picture of the School Chapel. It was taken by MISS. D. L. TANNER (1941-42) who taught at the Junior School. She is back in Wellington and gives a number of travel talks. Darjeeling and St. Paul's feature largely in these. The REV. G. R. WELLS (1938-45) is at the Scottish Episcopal Mission Chanda. He spent a fortnight up here in September and helped to start the Marathons. We are glad to hear that he has passed his first Marathi Examination. J. F. HAMMOND (1941-46), after doing a term on the staff of Berkhamstead School, is now permanently on the staff of Liverpool College. He writes happily and sends his greetings. He is well looked after by a kindly landlady of the old fashioned type. KIM TAYLOR (1940-46) is still at New College, Oxford, where we gather he sings, acts, broadcasts, plays rugger, boxes for his University, and in his spare moments reads some History. During his holidays he has been teaching at Dartington Hall. G. A. L. ELLOY (1937-44), having taken his degree at Selwyn College Cambridge, is now on the Staff of Hutton Grammar School, Preston.

The REV. R. L. PELLY (Rector from 1929-33) has moved from Newcastle and is now Rector of Trowbridge, Wiltshire.

P. E. RASCHID (1936-44), after a year at Selwyn, hopes to get into business in Calcutta or else into tea. He boxed for Cambridge against Oxford. He met K. K. NAG (1935-42) at the High Commissioner's House in London. V. J. BATTEN (1937-43) is also at Selwyn. A most interesting letter arrived from R. K. WILLIAMS (1941-45); he is studying at Edinburgh, and feels that we should substitute the H. S. C. at St. Paul's for the I.Sc. R. P. H. FLEMING (1941-43) is reading for his B.Sc. (Engineering) at the Battersea Polytechnic. R. W. G. SMITH (1930-38) was recently demobilised in England and intends taking a degree at London University. S. MITRA (1939-43) is back from Scotland and spent a few days at the School in October.

SMITH'S brother, M. N. (1934-42) is with Bird & Co., and is doing very well. He is now Secretary of the O. P. A. He is tackling the work with great energy, but it is a thankless job. Paulites everywhere are continually changing their abodes. Very few keep the Secretary informed of changes of address. Chronicles are sent out and are returned; it is very depressing. If the O. P. A. is to run satisfactorily, it is essential that members keep in closer touch with the Secretary. Other O. P's of whom we have had news in Calcutta are E. N. GREGORY (1927-37), who is now helping to run his father's firm, J. M. Gregory and Co. Neville was recently married. M. S. MACKERTICH (1937-42) and C. J. MARTIN (1937-42) are both with Gladstone Wyllie & Co. Carro's twin brother M. J. (1937-44)

is 5th Engineer on the " Norway Victory " whilst their eldest brother H. J. MARTIN (1927-38) is now with the Imperial Tobacco Co., in Canada. P. H. JACKSON (1935-39) is with the B.O.C. in Digboi. M. J. CHAYTOR (1937-45) is with Williamson Magor & Co. We read of S. R. LEEMING (1935-42) keeping goal very well for the Rangers. P. V. GALSTAUN (1935-43) is on the Committee of the O.P.A. We hear he is doing well by careful buying and selling! J. A. BROCKIE (1936-45) is with the Calcutta Police. R. S. MATTHEWS (1935-37) is Treasurer of the O.P.A. I. H. WELLS (1937-41) is another O.P. with Bird & Co. K. N. SAHGAL (1937-45) prospers; he was up at school in October. N. A. REBEIRO (1937-46) is with Bathgate & Co. R. K. SETH (1936-40) is with Andrew Yule's and is doing very well. A. K. GUPTA (1932-37) is back in India again with the I.C.I. He is now married with a daughter of his own and he remains as interested in the School and in education generally as ever he was. J. S. GREGORY. (1922-33) remains with Talbot & Co. in Calcutta We were glad to see him up here earlier in the year after his return from Australia. We also have news of his brother P. J. (1930-38) who is at the Titaghur Paper Mills. We are most grateful to him and to Kim Taylor for making it possible to electrify the new Servants' Quarters; the Servants are very grateful too.

There is news of other O.P's. further afield. A. S. CHINOY (1937-39) writes from Bombay. Business he says at present is difficult, but he is very hopeful of the future. L. GASPER (1930-39) after what he calls a shaky start is now running a flourishing Hotel business in Rangoon. His letters are always full of interest. He saw T. A. NOLAN (1936-41) some months ago, still in the Army. He sees much more of J. E. MARTIN (1932-42), who is running his father's old business at the Dalhousie Stores. Business in Rangoon is difficult too. John is thinking of going with his Mother and sisters to America as soon as he can get away. He is as interested as he always was in all School news. S. B. R. NAIDU (1937-41) is running a Sugar Distillery at Mahowrah. He too intends to go to America for further training as soon as he can. L. LAZARUS (1934-41) writes happily from Dacca; he finds people there growing more tolerant. B. NARAYAN (1934-39) has left Jenson and Nicholson and has started business on his own at Bhagalpur. L. M. COX (1940-45) is undergoing an engineering training at Jamalpur, but hopes later to go to America. He and a neighbour of his, M. A. PLUNKETT (1939-41), have been playing many games together at Jamalpur. K. M. S. SHAHABUDDIN (1937-44) had to give up the Bengal Pilot Service on account of faulty eyesight, and is now a Marine Assistant with the Indian General Navigation and Railway Co. D. H. M. RICKS (1933-44) is still working in the Tobacco Factory at Monghyr, though he will shortly be going to England. His friend, G. G. PORTHOUSE (1935-41) recently left his work at Monghyr and has preceded Ricks to England.

A. K. BOSE (1936-44) left India some months ago and is now articled to a firm of Chartered accountants in Glasgow. P. C. DATTA, who was the School accountant from 1940-1945 remains in London where he has been offered a permanent post, but he is likely to return to India when he is fully qualified. V. D. HAY (1937-41) wrote from Kingston, Surrey, on Armistice Day. He is impressed with England and intends to go into the Cinema industry as an Assistant Producer. A. E. TYSON (1942-44) is farming in England. A. A. W. (DICKENSON (1943) is with the I.C.I. in London and has no wish to return to India. B. C. HARRISON (1942-45) writes from Leeds. He hopes to be out of the Army in March when he intends to work for his B.Sc. at Leeds. Later he wants to go schoolmastering. He has offered his services to St. Paul's. J. S. SCOTT (1941-44) remains at St. Andrew's University. S. T. BECKDAHL (1932-40) has been demobilised from the Gurkhas and is now studying at the Central Bible Institute, Springfield, Mussoorie, preparatory to going to the mission field. He is married and has an infant son.

The brothers VAN DER MEYDEN, P. (1940-45) and D. (1940-46) have recently left Calcutta for Canada where they are both undergoing an engineering training. Peter sent us a lot of news in July. He wants a more vigorous O.P.A.; we hope he gets it! Their compatriot, B. J. LOVINK (1940-46) is a faithful correspondent. He is now studying architecture at Haarlem in Holland. He had a very exciting voyage to Europe. B. J. H. VAN BLARICUM (1940-44) is also in Holland worrying the Dutch schoolmasters!

Other O.P's. keep touch with us from their new schools in England K. L. E. WHITEHEAD (1937-44) after finishing at King's School Canterbury, had a year in London and is now in the Army. E. K. LEWIS (1940-45) is still at King's, where apart from breaking a leg, he sounds very happy. There is a small colony of O.P's. at St. Lawrence College, Ramsgate. C. G. SEXTON (1939-44) is working for his H.S.C. and is Captain of his House; M. J. PEARMAN (1941-45) has recently left to study forestry; F. A. FARROW (1940-46) was awarded his Cricket colours this year. M. J. GODDARD (1938-44), W. A. PYATT (1939-44), R. W. HEANLY (1944-46), W. G. G. KELLS (1944-46), P. J. PEARMAN (1941-45) are also there. P. L. TURNBULL (1940-44) was this year awarded his Hockey colours. H. T. M. DURNFORD (1944-45) has completely settled down at Lancing College. R. F. H. FOX (1938-45) is at Blundell's, where he is doing well at his work, games and music. His father, H. G. HOOTON-FOX (1919-20) has retired from the O. & T. Rly., and is due to sail for Canada in the spring. C. C. FOX (1919-20) is going to Australia. D. A. CLARK (1942-45) was last year Junior Athletic Champion at his school in Aberdeen.

J. E. JENKINS (1940-45) is with the Wiltshire Regt. in Germany where he has been greatly impressed by the appalling extent of the devastation created by allied bombing. On his demobilisation next year he hopes to go to Oxford or London University. He travelled from India to the U.K. on the "Georgic" with D. I. MACAULAY (1941-45) who is now also serving in the B.A.O.R. with the Black Watch. At the end of the year he hopes to be demobilised when he will begin his training as a mechanical engineer. W. A. D. CARY (1936-42) writes from Malaya where he is serving with the Gurkhas, after having been trained as a pilot in the R.A.F. He should now be awaiting demobilisation at Meerut. He wants to get into Tea. P. B. HILDRETH (1943-45) is in the R.A.F. studying radar. R. F. GRIMWOOD (1943-46), last year's School Captain, is also in the R.A.F. D. N. H. CAMERON (1938-41) has settled down happily at Leeds, whilst D. W. A. KEAY (1940-45) is at Monifieth, Angus, working for his 'Automobile Engineer Craftsman's Certificate'.

R. I. HENSON (1936-45) has finished his Matriculation. He is in his School Cricket XI and is doing well at tennis. E. P. LAWRENCE (1943-44) is in the Science Vith at Rugby and is head of his House. He appears to have grown out of recognition. J. K. H. PETTIT (1941-43) is at Rugby also, with his younger brothers. J. K. H. has passed his School Certificate and is now a Maths specialist. C. J. HUDSON (1941-43) writes from Charterhouse where he took his School Certificate in July. P. STEPHENS (1945-46) is doing his H.S.C. at Bishop's Stortford.

We cannot end these notes without a word about the Beards' and the Aldridges, two families who have had at least one representative at the School throughout the last two decades. A. H. BEARD (1927-36) is manager of one of Bird's coalmines out in the Jharia District, where he seems very happy. His brother L. H. (1927-37) is also with Bird & Co., but in Calcutta. The Aldridges have always kept in close touch with the School. They began with T. G. H. (1936-44) and ended with P. W. E. (1946-47). We hear that the whole family is shortly leaving Khargpur for Burnley in Lancashire. It will be a strange school without a Beard or an Aldridge.

These notes are longer than usual, though the information contained in them is frugal. For this we again apologise; space is so limited. Next year we hope to have more space and more news. We hope O.P's. will continue to let us know of their whereabouts and of their doings, as well as of those of their contemporaries.

THE CHRONICLE.

Copies are available from the Rector for O. P's. and friends living in India and Burma at a cost of Rs. 3 per copy, post free. Those who are residing in England can obtain copies from Mr. L. C. Taylor, New College, Oxford at 4s. 6d. per copy.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The Editor wishes to thank all those who have favoured us with a copy of their magazine.



THE RECTOR.