

SAINT
PAUL'S
DARJEELING



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SCHOOL CHRONICLE

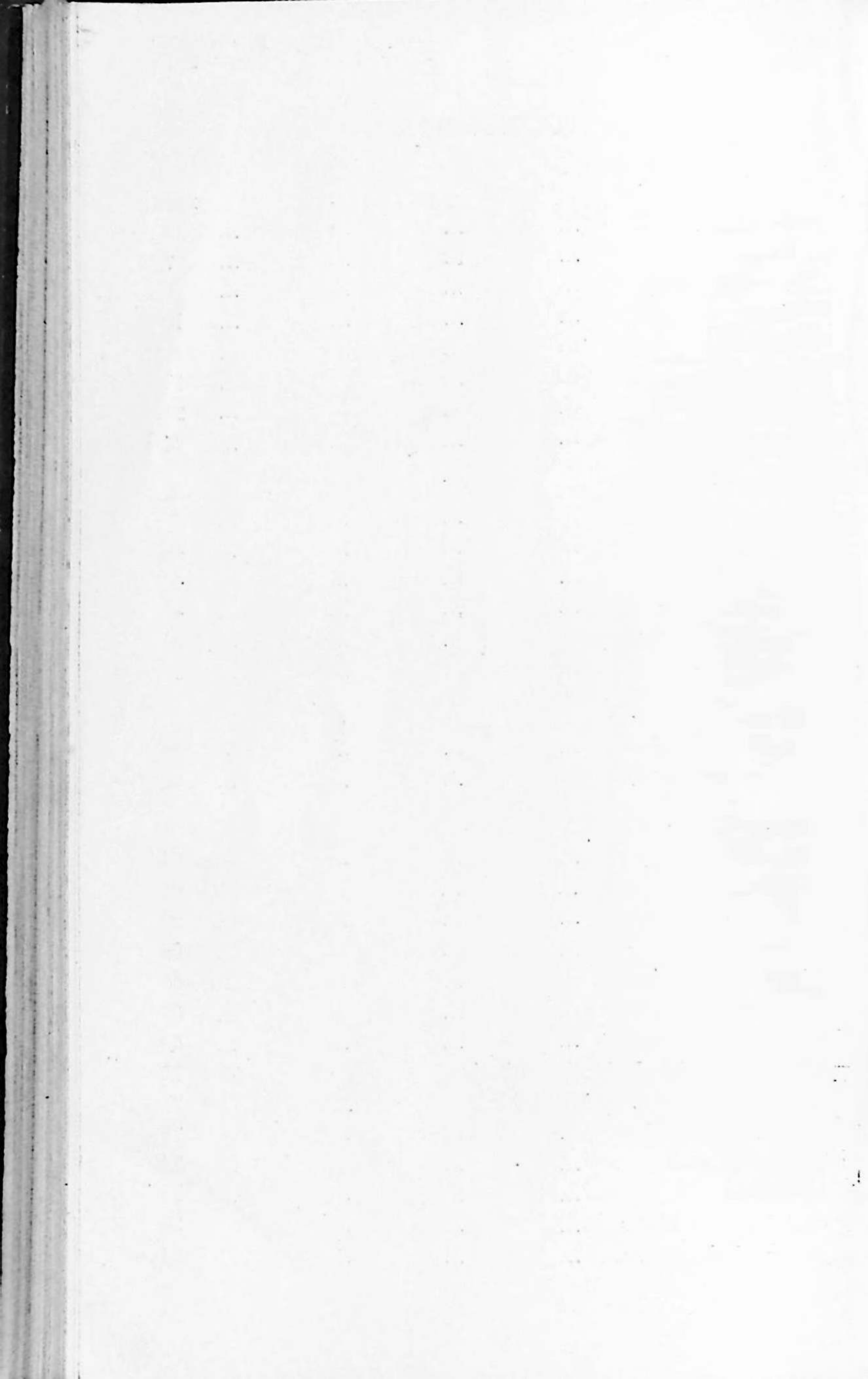


THE RECTOR AND CAPT. SHINE,
Himalayan Aviation's Chief Pilot,
discuss the airlift on the arrival of the first School Party



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EDITORIAL

Written, as this is, on a mountain-top, close to the Roof of the World, in the silence of a winter evening, an editorial offers an unusual opportunity for contemplation on the aims and the results of the modern educational system.

Education, in its literal sense, is the drawing-out of the qualities which are already present in the fundamental make-up of man. It is therefore something far greater than the mere pouring-in of knowledge which has been propounded by those who have gone before.

And yet, in countless walks of life, a man is judged on the extent of his knowledge, not merely in a general sense, but in some specific subject; he is assessed on his ability to assimilate and reproduce that knowledge, and indeed, much of his social status depends on his skill in the particular sphere in which he has studied.

In science there are a thousand different branches of the subject; in medicine the days of the General Practitioner are numbered—he must learn to specialise. Our Test cricketers are included in the team for their ability to bowl or bat or field; an “all-rounder” has become a rarity—and will soon be just another chapter in history. The proverbial Jack-of-all-Trades has now become a much-ridiculed Jack-of-One.

Moreover, the peace of the world is in the hands of a few of these specialists, some of whom, it would appear, have been selected for their inability to agree with anyone!

With so many examples of the wrong path before us, it is painfully clear that the only type of education which can produce any measure of success, is the one which will teach future generations the art of living together. Therefore true, real, valuable education must embrace all men, from all parts of the world, of all races, irrespective of caste or creed. Then, and only then, as we have seen, and are still witnessing here in St. Paul's, there is born a fellowship in which selfishness and arrogance, the world's most deadly diseases, can find no room.

And with that fellowship comes the peace and prosperity of which mankind is so sorely in need, and which the specialists seem so anxious to avoid.

In the race for specialisation this important fundamental factor is rapidly being forgotten, and no generation can succeed in the aim which is now being so much discussed, and so little achieved. Peace is not, nor cannot be acquired by reliance on material things—its seed, its birth and its growth depend on the qualities which are present in every new-born child—the qualities which true education draws out.

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*).

N. K. Raychaudhuri, Esq., I.C.S., Deputy Commissioner of Darjeeling.

Sir A. P. Benthall.

M. M. Betten, Esq., O.B.E.

Neil Brodie, Esq., C.I.E.

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

G. R. Robottom, Esq.

Director of Public Instruction, West Bengal.

G. W. Tyson, Esq., C.I.E.

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

P R E F E C T S

SCHOOL CAPTAIN.

K. A. Wilson (*Captain of Havelock House*)

VICE-CAPTAIN.

V. K. Chawla (*Captain of Clive House*).

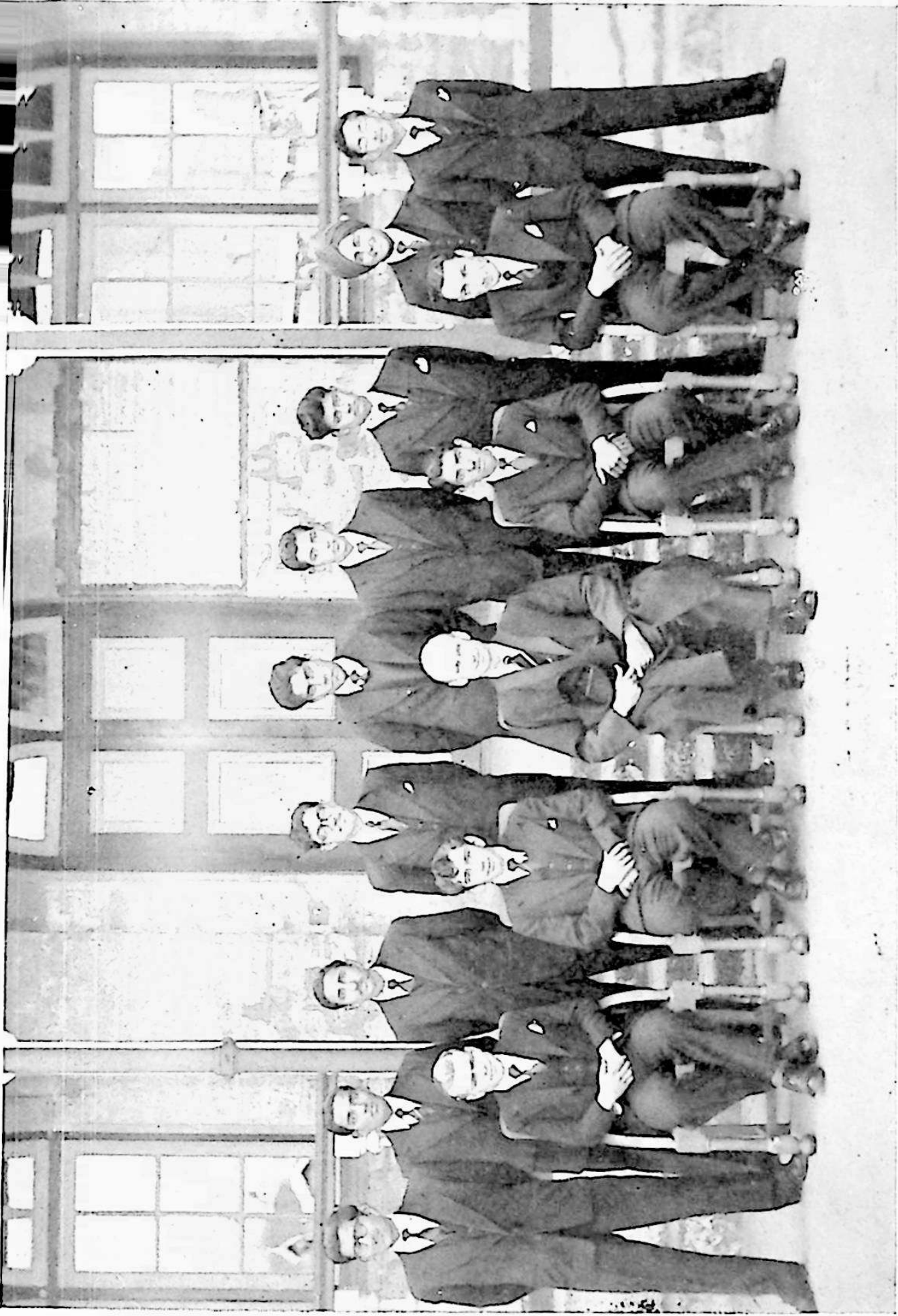
SENIOR PREFECTS.

P. A. Aratoon (*Captain of Hastings House*).

E. A. G. Brewin (*Captain of Lawrence House*).

JUNIOR PREFECTS.

S. Aiyar	... (<i>Havelock House</i>).
I. M. Jali	... (<i>Hastings House</i>).
A. Palchaudhuri	... (<i>Hastings House</i>).
A. S. Prammar	... (<i>Clive House</i>).
A. Sen	... (<i>Lawrence House</i>).
A. Singh	... (<i>Hastings House</i>).
R. Sobhan	... (<i>Clive House</i>).
S. Sur	... (<i>Lawrence House</i>).
S. K. Varma	... (<i>Havelock House</i>).

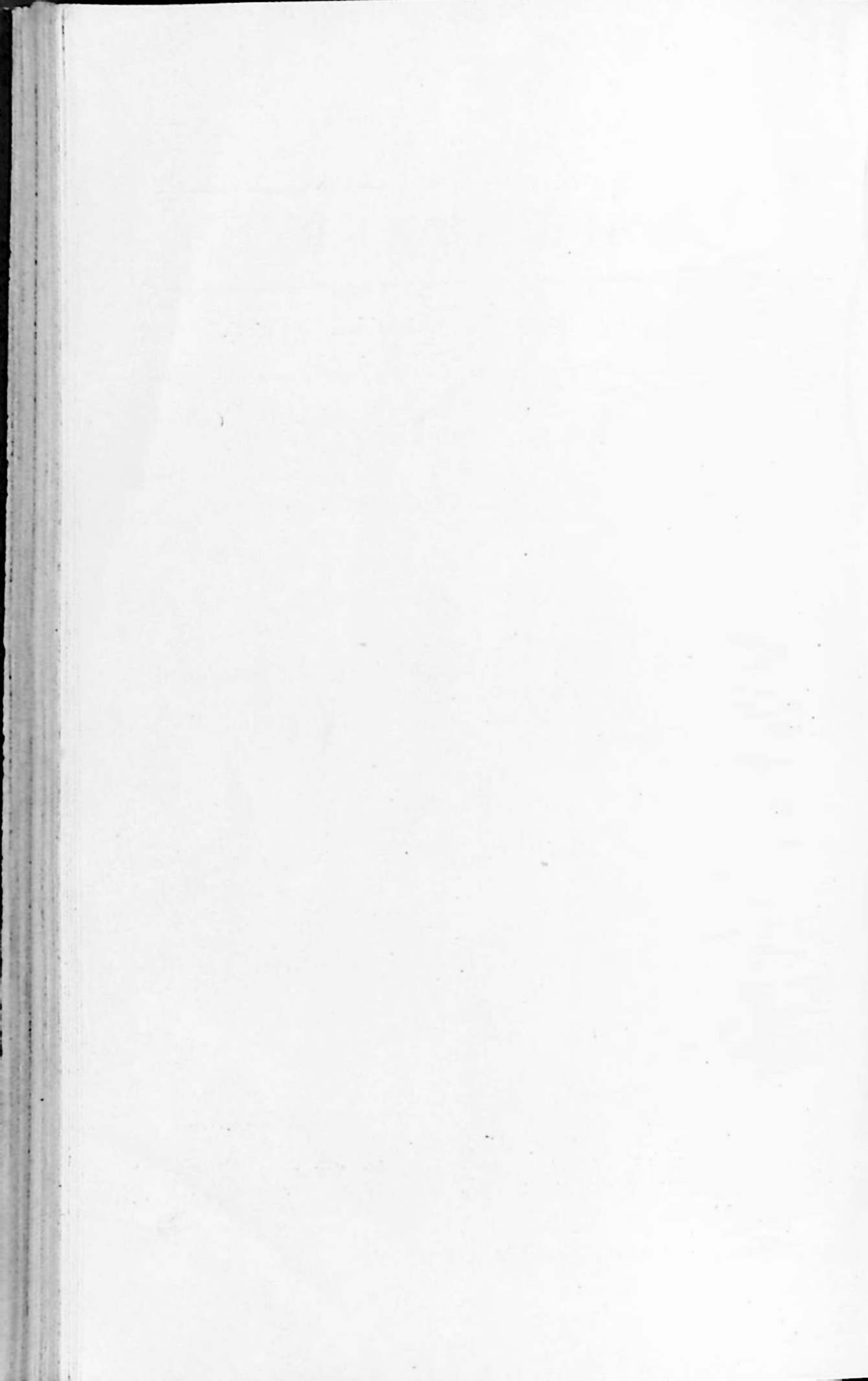


THE RECTOR AND PREFECTS



THE STAFF

- L. J. Goddard, M.A., Trinity Hall, Cambridge. (*Rector*).
- K. M. E. Elloy, M.A., F.R.G.S., Selwyn College, Cambridge. (*Senior Master and Bursar*), on leave.
- J. H. Warren, B.A., Calcutta, Teacher's Diploma. (*Senior Master Acting Bursar and Housemaster of Hastings House*).
- B. T. Brooks.
- S. L. Croft, B.A., Keble College Oxford, (*Housemaster of Havelock House*).
- B. P. Datta, M.Sc., Calcutta.
- B. C. Harrison.
- G. Hammond. (*Housemaster of Lawrence House*).
- C. Manuel, M.A., Madras.
- C. J. Miller, B.A., University College, Oxford.
- S. V. S. Naidu, P.Ed. (*Physical Training Instructor and Housemaster of Clive House*).
- B. Prasad, M.A., L.L.B., Lucknow.
- P. Ray, B.A., Calcutta.
- Granville Smith.
- B. O. Jansen, B.A., B.T., Calcutta Teacher's Diploma. (*Headmaster of the Junior School*), on leave.
- Mrs. H. C. Cunnington. (*Acting-Headmistress of the Junior School*).
- Mrs. M. Chaudhuri, F.T.C.L., L.R.S.M. (*Music Mistress*).
- Miss M. Chaytor.
- Mrs. K. M. E. Elloy. (*On leave*).
- Miss S. Harvey.
- Miss A. Jacob, B.A., B.T., Calcutta.
- Mrs. B. O. Jansen. (*On leave*).
- Miss M. T. Ryan.
- D. M. Jokhey (*Steward*).
- Miss B. M. Smith, S.R.N., Q.A.I.M.N.S. (*Hospital Matron*).
- Miss F. Foster. (*Matron of the Senior School*).
- Mrs. A. Pritchard. (*Matron of the Junior School*).
- Lt.-Col. F. H. A. L. Davidson, M.B., CH.B., F.R.C.S., (Edin.), I.M.S. (*Retd.*).
- S. Chatterjee, B.COM., Calcutta. (*Secretary*).



SCHOOL NOTES

At the opening of term yet another landmark in the history of the School was created; the arrival of the School parties by air was a great improvement on the tedious journey by train, and "Operation Darjeeling Eaglets" as it was called in one of the newspapers in England, became an item of news, not only in India, but in many other parts of the World. We are grateful to Himalayan Aviation for their co-operation in this first air-lift, and, as it has been unanimously agreed that this method of travelling is far better than any other, School parties will continue to arrive and depart by air.

Mr. and Mrs. Elloy went on leave in November, 1949, and we have been without their services all through the School year. We have heard from them frequently and we shall be glad to see them back with us at the beginning of 1951.

Mr. Jansen, who was acting Senior Master during the first two months of term, has also proceeded on study leave, and we offer him our congratulations on having passed already the examination for Teacher's Diploma. With Mrs. Jansen and Nicki he intends to remain in England for several more months, and plans to extend his qualifications still further before returning. We wish him every success, and look forward to his return.

In the absence of Mr. Elloy, Mr. Warren and Mr. Jansen, the position of acting Senior Master was held for a few months by Mr. Hammond until the return in August of Mr. Warren. We were glad to welcome him and his mother back to Darjeeling, and we take this opportunity of congratulating him on his Teacher's Diploma which he passed during his leave in England.

We welcome to the Staff Miss Chaytor, Miss Ryan, Mr. Croft and Mr. Harrison; we are also pleased to have with us once again Sister Smith who has been away from the School for a few years.

During the course of the year our relations with St. Joseph's College have been most friendly, and for this happy state we owe a great deal to the co-operation and friendliness shown by

the Rev. Fr. M. Stanford who has been appointed Rector of North Point. On several occasions we have been able to meet, and a true spirit of friendship has been fostered; it was a privilege and a pleasure to be able to entertain a few of the Staff and several of the senior boys of St. Joseph's at our annual Farewell Dinner.

On June 8th. we were happy to receive H. E. the Governor; his visits are always interesting, and his profound admiration for Bishop Foss Westcott endears him to our hearts. During his visit Dr. Katju placed a wreath on Bishop Westcott's grave, and, in a short speech paid tribute to one who has become a source of inspiration to us all.

Our music this year has been taught by Mrs. Chaudhuri; we hear that she intends to take a holiday at the end of term. We are grateful to her for the Rahoul Chaudhuri Junior Music Prize which she has presented to the School and also for the Rahoul Trophy which was awarded for the first time on Sports Day this year.

In the absence of capable coaching we postponed the cricket season until later in the year, with the result that we were unable to play many cricket matches; the change was worth while as our results were far better than they otherwise would have been. In any event, the weather would have prohibited any serious cricket, as a spell of severe cold lent itself far more readily to hockey than cricket. The cold weather culminated in an unusually heavy hailstorm, which produced, amongst other things, an unusually large "Snowman" and an even more unusually hectic "snowfight."

On the 4th. of May we were visited by Mr. E. V. Staynor; during these, his annual inspections, he is always most helpful, and we are grateful to him for the interest he always takes. We are only sorry that he is unable to spend a longer time with us.

Another welcome and somewhat distinguished visitor early in the year was H. Ward Price of the "Daily Mail." His despatches from Korea have been, and continue to be, most informative. We were glad to have him with us.

Since Lt. Col. Davidson proceeded on leave to England our health has been in the capable hands of Col. Curran, Chief Medical Officer of the Planters' Club, Darjeeling. We offer him our thanks for all that he has done for us, and note with pleasure that he will be staying on in the district for some time.

We should also like to take this opportunity of recording our thanks to Lt.-Col. Davidson for all his attention in the past.

In common with the rest of the area we shared all the difficulties and inconveniences created by the unusual beginning of the Monsoon this year. Many attempts have been made to describe the colossal nature of the downpour which we experienced; and many more attempts have been made to assess the damage which was created. Mere words are entirely inadequate. The landslides which occurred on our playing field and in the immediate neighbourhood are rapidly being repaired; the servants' Busti is now habitable; but the outlying districts along the Teesta Valley are beyond repair. The pleasant little village of Riyang, so frequently visited by the Rector and many more of us, has been almost completely destroyed.

When on August 15th. we found ourselves being literally shaken up by an earthquake, we began to realise what an eventful year it was. This occurred in the middle of a conjuring show which had been arranged in the Prep Hall, as part of our Independence Day celebrations; a rapid exodus soon put the performer in the unique position of being the first magician to make his audience disappear!

It is with regret that we have to record the deaths of two members of the Darjeeling community who have for many years been associated with the School. P. S. Keelan an Old Paulite who attended the School from 1886—1903, died on August 15th. We remember him as one of our oldest members; although he had been prevented by illness from visiting us for many years, he was always interested in our welfare, and was at one period a Governor of the School. On August 19th. occurred the death of Col. Denham White, who had been living for several years not far from the School. He too had come to be looked upon by all of us as someone who was keenly interested in all that we do here at St. Paul's. Our deepest sympathy goes out to those near and dear to Mr. Keelan and Col. Denham White.

We have news of another Old Paulite, rather more recent, who has been killed in the fighting in Korea. John O'Brien paid us a visit only a short time ago, and his death comes as a sudden shock to us all. It is news such as this which brings home to us all the more vividly the grimness of the struggle which lies ahead of mankind.

During the course of the year Bishop Hubback has retired and sailed for England. With him go our best wishes. His place has been taken by Bishop Mukerjee, who, as Bishop of

Calcutta is also Metropolitan of India, Burma and Ceylon. We welcome him as Chairman of our Governing Body, and sincerely hope that we shall see him up at St. Paul's in the near future.

We owe a debt of gratitude to the Rev. P. Trutwein who visited us regularly to celebrate Holy Communion. We should also like to express our thanks to the Rev. Stanley Jones who came early in the year to speak to us on "What a modern person can believe." His talk was interesting and instructive, and we only hope that he may pay us another visit at some future date.

We offer our congratulations to Mr. C. W. Emmett, an Old Paulite, who has been elected President of the Darjeeling Planters' Association for a second year; rumour has it that he will qualify for a third year also!

Early in the year the Deputy High Commissioner for the U. K., Brigadier L. J. L. Addison came to Darjeeling, and he did not fail to come along and see us. It will be recalled that in 1948 he presided at our Speech Day; he is obviously interested in education, and it is always a pleasure to have him in our midst. Another representative of the U. K., Mr. Henry Littler of the British Council, visited us in May.

Amongst other visitors we were pleased to have the Rev. George Wells and Mrs. Wells staying here with us for a short time after their marriage. To see him in our School Chapel reminded many of us of days not so long ago when he was our School Chaplain. After a few days they returned to Chanda. During a two day visit in June the Archdeacon of Calcutta, the Rev. R. Bryan was able to meet all the members of the Staff, and a good many boys too.

At the request of several high officials in Dacca the Rector visited Pakistan during the course of the year. Many of these officials have in the past been connected with St. Paul's, and they are apparently anxious to establish a school in Pakistan which is based on the same ideas and pursues the same ideals as we do here. The Rector attended several meetings in an advisory capacity, and, if all goes well, the new school should begin to function in the near future. The value of such an institution in promoting good faith between the two countries of India and Pakistan is obvious.

Whilst in Calcutta the Rector visited Dr. B. C. Roy, whose keenness in all things pertaining to education is always refreshing and somewhat inspiring.

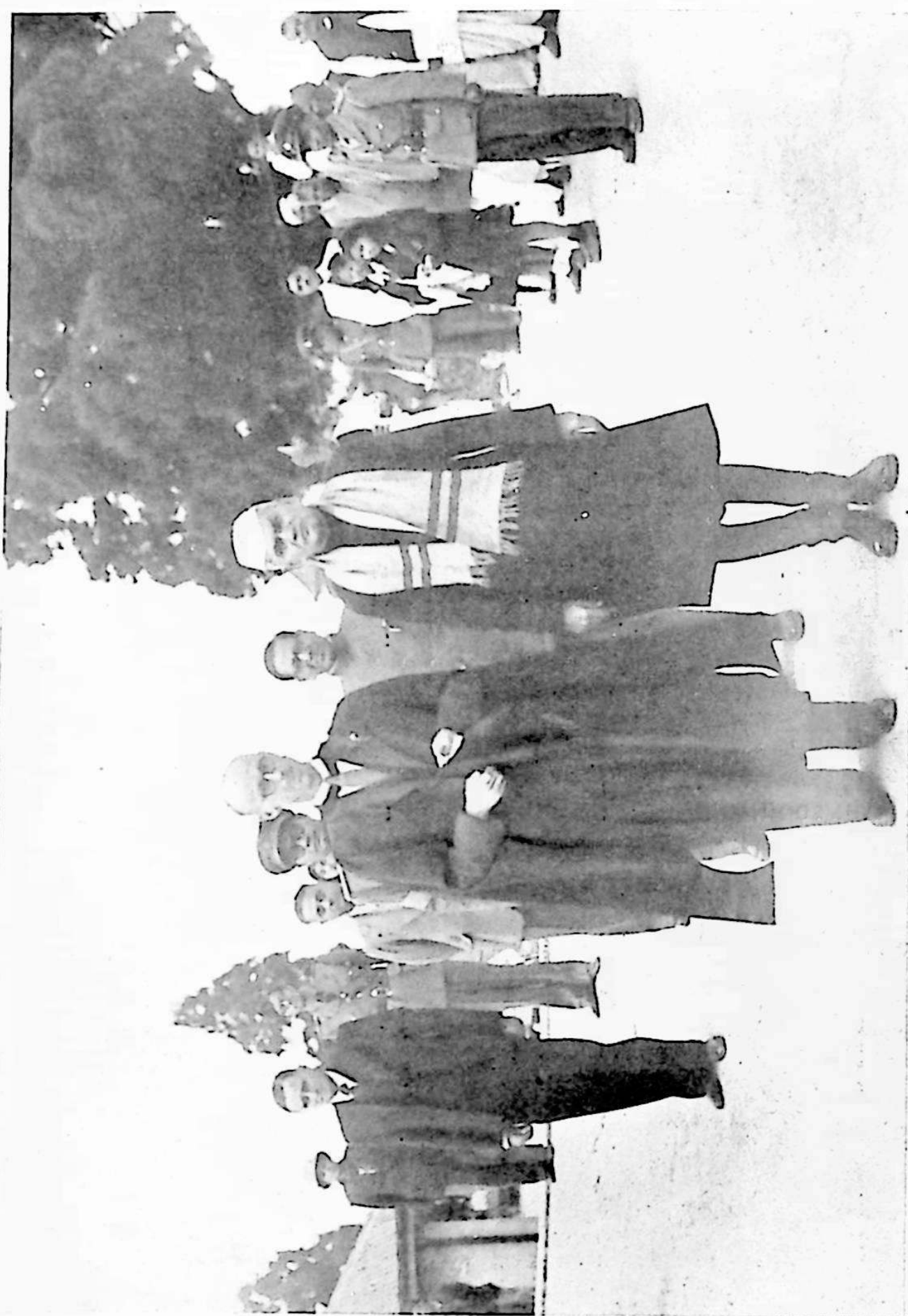
On Mr. Naidu's return from England we were able to put on a second gym display at the Gymkhana Club. An early one had been given in May, during his absence; but the second performance showed that the standard of our Gym Displays has reached a new high level. We congratulate Mr. Naidu and the teams on what was probably the finest display yet seen in Darjeeling.

On August 7th. we welcomed Mr. Miller to the teaching Staff; we had hoped that he would stay with us for some time but he leaves us at the end of this term to go to South Africa. Mr. Smith returned at the beginning of term, after spending a few months in the U. K. It is a pleasure to have him back with us, and it is even more pleasing to see him enjoying better health.

With ten passes out of twelve entries our S. C. Examination results are rapidly returning to their previous high level. There are hopes that this year's Sixth will prove even more successful. Whatever their shortcomings may turn out to be, they are not lacking in confidence!

In December the few of us who stayed in Darjeeling over the holidays were delighted to meet once again the Rector's son, Michael. He came to spend a short holiday with us before returning to Lawrence College, Ramsgate. Although he has now been away for some years he is obviously as keenly interested in St. Paul's as if he were still in School here. His visit was all too short, and we can only hope to have the pleasure of seeing him again soon.

We could not conclude on a happier note than to wish a happy first birthday to Mehernaz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jokhey. Although so young she has already endeared herself to the hearts of us all, and the 12th. of December was as big a day for us as it was for her.



HIS EXCELLENCY DR. KATJU, GOVERNOR OF WEST BENGAL WITH THE RECTOR

SPEECH DAY

Held, as it was this year, in the distinguished presence of H. E. Dr. Katju, Governor of West Bengal, our Speech Day was even more of a success than in previous years. His sincere interest in education, and his obvious appreciation of the work that is carried out in schools throughout the Province, has a stimulating effect on all whom he visits. We only regret that we have no written record of his speech, though much of what he said, in the way of encouragement and advice, will remain with us for many days to come. Many of us too will remember the Governor for the kindly words he spoke of Bishop Foss Westcott, of the example he had set us, and of the way in which we should always strive to maintain the standard of life set by such great men. It is our earnest hope that we may soon be privileged to have the Governor in our midst once again. At the close of his speech Mr. M. M. Betten, a Governor of the School, extended a warm vote of thanks to Dr. Katju, for having presided and given away the prizes.

THE RECTOR'S SPEECH

Your Excellency, Ladies and Gentlemen:

It is a great pleasure and privilege to be able to welcome H. E. Dr. Katju, this afternoon to this central function of our school year; and we are grateful to him for the honour he is doing us in so kindly presiding at our Annual Speech Day. He is no stranger to St. Paul's nor are we to him. We have been wondering whether perhaps he has some deep conspiracy with the god, Pluvius—or is it Neptune?—the heavenly gentleman who looks after the world's water supply! The last time he was here we grimly remember that the monsoon broke in all its fury just a few hours after his departure. This time his arrival was heralded by a further supply of water; but on this occasion, I am glad to say, it came through the pipes and the proper channels. If you, Sir, are responsible in any way for the restoration of our normal supply of water, we are indeed most grateful. We only trust that you are going to deal more kindly with us next June!

We all know Dr. Katju's deep interest in everything that pertains to education and his determined efforts to improve its quality and spread its influence throughout the Province. We welcome him too as a great admirer of our old friend, Bishop Westcott, whom we laid to rest up here a year ago. Governor or humblest citizen, priest or layman, of whatever race or creed, a friend of Bishop Westcott is always a friend of ours.

Despite the violence of the monsoon and the subsequent shakings of the earth's surface, there is no doubt that the biggest thing that has happened here at St. Paul's since Speech Day last year has been the passing into the 'Unseen' of that great friend of India, that friend of all that was noble and worthy and vigorous, that rugged giant of a Christian, that prince among Bishops, Foss Westcott. Dr. Westcott was present at Speech Day last year. He insisted on coming over, as he said he would not live to see another. I can see him now sitting down there as though it had been yesterday. In a little over a fortnight he had gone. We were highly privileged that so great a man should have spent the evening of his wonderful life here in our midst, and we are proud and grateful that his mortal remains have been laid to rest here among the mountains and boys he loved so well, and in the country so dear to him, the country for which he had done so much. It seemed that Bishop Westcott's passing marked the end of an era. He was the last of the giants. Gandhiji said of him some years ago that he was the one Englishman in India whom everyone trusted. From Gandhi that was praise indeed. But we have no doubt that Foss Westcott's spirit still hovers over us, vitalising and animating us, guiding and directing us. Certainly no-one believed in this School, and in what we are trying to do here, more than did Bishop Westcott. He remains as great an inspiration today as ever he was when he was with us in the flesh. We shall try not to fail him.

With the warm approval of the new Metropolitan, and with every encouragement from H. E., I am now going to raise a fund to place a memorial over Bishop Westcott's grave, worthy of the man himself and of the site where he lies buried. I am also hoping to build some suitable memorial to him in the School itself. All those of you who knew him will know how close to his heart was St. Paul's and everything that concerned it. If you have not already done so, I hope on your way back to Darjeeling you will take a look at the Bishop's last resting place and pay there your tribute to that great spiritual climber and mountaineer. I hope too that many of you will be moved to give generously to this fund I am raising to perpetuate his memory.

Last Speech Day, Bishop Westcott's successor, Dr. Hubback, presided. He did so, you will remember, Sir, because of your illness. But I am now very glad that he did. For Bishop Hubback has since retired. After guiding the Church of India throughout four or five momentous years, he has laid down his office and returned to England. His last appearance at St. Paul's was when he came over from Kalimpong to officiate at the funeral of his great predecessor. Our gratitude and our good wishes go with Bishop Hubback in his retirement.

I had hoped that we might have welcomed here today the new Chairman of our Governing Body, Bishop Mukerjee, who was enthroned as Bishop Hubback's successor as Metropolitan and Bishop of Calcutta early last month, but other important engagements made it impossible for him to get here. All the same, I wish to welcome him—if I may be permitted to do so—in his absence. A schoolmaster himself, Bishop Mukerjee has already shown a deep and genuine interest in our welfare; already I have been grateful to him for his advice and counsel. An ardent admirer of Bishop Westcott, he is clearly imbued with much of his spirit. We shall welcome him for that as well as for his many other qualities. To have at the head of our affairs a Bishop who is a son of this Province as well as an ex-headmaster, a man of proved ability as well as of deep spirituality, augurs well for the future of St. Paul's.

Perhaps before I leave the episcopate, you will permit me to welcome another old friend. To the best of my knowledge, George Wells is not yet a Bishop, though if the making of Bishops were left in the proper hands, we should have raised him to the episcopate long ago! To us he is Bishop of St. Paul's and in his own indisputable right! Eight devoted years he spent here as our Chaplain, and a great variety of O.P's spread all over the world still remember him with gratitude and speak of him with affection. He has been away from us now for five years, but we still regard him as our own. We congratulate him warmly on his recent marriage. And we feel we know George well enough to be able to congratulate his wife on hers! No two people are more welcome here today.

If I talk any more about Bishops, official and unofficial, you will begin to think that you have got by mistake into some episcopal synod and that I am some sort of archbishop or prelate, very heavily disguised! So as a very plain layman—albeit with a semi-clerical title—may I bring you gently but firmly from the ecclesiastical atmosphere which we have been breathing to the heavier atmosphere to which you and I are more accustomed. And as I do so, may I welcome you all here

this afternoon very warmly, clergy and laity alike. We are always glad to have so many up here for Speech Day and to be thus assured of your abiding interest in our welfare.

In particular, I want to welcome Mr. & Mrs. Betten, old friends of ours. No Headmaster could want a Governor more understanding than Mr. Betten, nor one so interested in the School and more ready and willing to help it. We already have much for which to thank him and his thoughtful and generous wife. I want to take this opportunity too of congratulating another Governor of the School, Sir Paul Benthall, on the knighthood recently conferred on him. Anyone who knows Sir Paul knows how well deserved this honour was. We at St. Paul's are honoured too by this recognition of Sir Paul's services not only to business and the British community, but to India as well.

But my main task this afternoon is to review the School year which is now rapidly and, I hope, peacefully, drawing to its close—our 127th. It has been a year full of incident, interest, excitement and difficulty. I believe too it has been a year of great consequence and importance. It opened significantly enough with the whole School coming up from Calcutta, not by train as it had always done, but by aeroplane; what some of the English newspapers called "Operation Darjeeling Eaglets"! I need hardly say that all the fledglings arrived safely! Many of them have grown considerably since; others are now almost ready to leave their nest for good. If they have not grown wings and feathers some of the older ones have grown what they could—or what they are allowed!

If you will allow me to change the newspapers' metaphor, the year is closing just as significantly, with the School moving out into fresh uncharted seas, not uncertainly as in these past three or four years, but with all its sails set, and conscious not only of its direction but of its purpose; conscious too of the part she has to play in the new India and determined to play it. I believe that 1950 will prove to be one of the most important years in the history of this school.

The outstanding event of this year was of course the "Flood" or the "Deluge", which descended on us so unexpectedly last June. Far too much has already been said and written about that little downpour, so that I do not propose to dwell on it at any length here. But there was a time, I confess, when I felt the rain was never going to stop; I felt something like Noah must have felt when he saw the flood approaching! I didn't feel my best. But any danger there was was soon over.

We soon saw how fortunate we had been; we found too that there was plenty of urgent work to our hands. There never was a better cure for fear and anxiety than plain hard work. So we got on to that. For some time we were without lights or water. And because of the total absence of water—though the lack was never obvious save in our pipes—we spent six weeks having only two meals a day. In no way were our rations reduced; we had plenty of food. All the same, two meals a day was an interesting experience for staff just as much as for boys.

The "Deluge" brought us every conceivable kind of difficulty. Just running a school without light and water is in itself no easy task. I don't think your sons minded very much doing without a bit of washing, but food and drink were different matters. We were continually either praying for rain, or praying that it might stop! It must have been most disconcerting for the authorities who control these things! If it rained too hard we were afraid of slips; if it stopped there was nothing to drink!

But there was quite another side to the "Deluge". Overnight the School found itself face to face with a crisis of considerable magnitude. Whether we liked it or not, we were on trial. And the School measured up to it magnificently. The behaviour of the boys was splendid. I can remember no generation of Paulites who would have risen to the occasion better. Two boys surveyed the damaged pipeline and so enabled me to report the essential details to the Municipal Engineer. Others visited the other schools up here and so enabled me to telegraph to Calcutta and let anxious parents know that the children in all the Darjeeling schools were safe and well. The senior boys then spent a week or ten days helping to clear this Jalapahar Road. I'm told they made excellent coolies; they even got their photos in the papers! And despite the hard work and all the inconvenience, I did not hear a murmur. Their loyalty and solidarity were beyond praise. Though materially we had been knocked about a bit, yet spiritually and at heart I knew with complete certainty that the School was in excellent shape. I was very proud of the boys committed to my care, and I am most grateful to Wilson and to his fellow prefects for the strong lead they gave the rest of the School during those difficult days. And to explain the crisis to the boys, to keep them informed of its main implications and developments, and to teach them as far as we could how to meet and overcome the many problems which beset us, this to me seemed to be the very essence of education. The boys could have had no better training in practical citizenship. I have never been more satisfied with the tone and spirit of the School.

Much else has happened at St. Paul's this year. But the main happenings have, I believe, been almost imperceptible; they may have gone unnoticed. The rain did its best to wash us off our mountain; the mountain then tried to shake us off. But, as you see, we are still very much here! Meanwhile two quiet revolutions have been going on inside the School. They have changed us profoundly, and yet in another sense they have left us wonderfully unchanged and greatly strengthened. I believe St. Paul's now stands poised on the threshold of a momentous future.

Let me explain. Inevitably the School is now more Indian in personnel than ever before. From being predominantly a European school ten years ago, St. Paul's has now become a school that is predominantly Indian. And it is right that this should be so. No school has ever been less concerned with nationality or any of the things that divide man from man; we are here to educate and to teach our boys the things we all have in common, the things which make for unity and peace. And in any case most of the Europeans we used to educate are no longer in the country. It will be our privilege to go on educating more and more Indians, though I hope we shall continue to have plenty of boys of other races. But it is clearly India and Indians that we shall mainly serve.

Since the war too the staff has largely changed. That too in the circumstances was inevitable. Yet the spirit of St. Paul's—what Bishop Hubback used to call its "essential ethos"—has not changed in the slightest. Every old boy who visits the School bears witness to this fact. So we have now completed a widespread change both in the Staff and the boys, yet in fundamentals St. Paul's remains the same.

But clearly no school could stand two such sweeping changes and remain as strong as ever unless there was at its centre something permanent, sure, and abiding. That central core around which these great adjustments have been made is that indefinable tradition of the School, together with a few loyal staff and successive generations of boys who have jealously guarded it and watched over it and, as far as they have been able, embodied it in their lives. For this tradition is our most priceless possession; it does not change; it is just handed on from generation to generation. We are fortunate here that this tradition is so strong.

I have already spoken of the boys and of the debt we owe to them. Steeped in the tradition of St. Paul's and loyal to all that it stands for, they have nobly done their part to bring

the School to the place where now it stands. May I speak now of the Staff?

To feel gratitude, as I do, and not to express it is to me just plain dishonesty. And I like, as far as I am able, to discharge these debts here at Speech Day. Mr. Elloy, who went on leave to England last December, has in his own quiet unassuming way played a yeoman's part in these post-war years; whilst Mr. Jansen, who has run the Junior School for so long and so well, and who for a few months at the beginning of this year acted as my Senior Master, has played his part with the same loyalty and devotion. They will both be back next year. And what Mr. Jansen won't be able to teach us, particularly at concerts, when he has a degree in Education remains to be seen!

But the main burden of this troublesome year has fallen on the broad and very willing shoulders of Mr. Jokhey and Mr. Hammond. I was most fortunate to have them here. Different to look at and in so many other ways, they nevertheless had much in common. Gluttons for work and loyal to the backbone, always cheerful and cooperative, they rose to the crisis brought about by the "Deluge" and grew daily in stature with it. How these crises find us all out!

There is little more I can say about Mr. Jokhey. I know I shall never be able to put into words, here or elsewhere, what I owe to him. Fortunately there is no need, for intuitively I believe he understands. Words are not really so important where he is concerned. But to deal, as he has done this year, with food, servants and with a slippery school and drenched buildings, to fight shortages, ever increasing prices as well as the fury of the elements—and to fight them successfully—has been a magnificent achievement. Earlier in the year we had the privilege of listening here to that great American friend of India, Dr. Stanley Jones. Nearly sixty guests came up to hear him and stayed on for supper. When Stanley Jones saw the multitude he turned to me and said, "My, you must have a very big heart to feed all these people, and so well!" Without any false modesty I replied at once, "I have; I'll go and fetch him!" I then produced Mr. Jokhey, and Dr. Jones was able to express his thanks where they were properly due. Sometimes I feel that Mr. Jokhey is the heart of the School as well as its stomach! Noone was closer to Bishop Westcott at the end than was Mr. Jokhey. And to me he is not only Steward and colleague, but counsellor and friend. And as I thank him, I want to thank with, and through him, that grand band of servants whose loyalty and cheerfulness under the most trying conditions were

is our medium of instruction and the form of our education is western. Nor can it be otherwise. There is no other language in which we can educate boys from every part of India and from places as far apart as Persia and Siam. We rejoice in these days, when nationalism, communalism, and even provincialism and parochialism are so rife and dangerous, that we not only have every type of Indian in the School, but representatives of most other types in Asia and Europe. I am happy to say we still have a fair sprinkling of Pakistanis. One of our boys has just gone off to Nepal to be made a Major General. Another, we are told, has talked his way into Harrow and later we suppose he will become another Nehru or Churchill—certainly a Prime Minister.

And we remain a Christian School. As in the past, we try to live what we profess; we are more interested in the practice of religion than its theory. And if fundamental Christianity has anything to do with human relationships and the vital art of living together, then we know something of it here. Much of what I know myself I have learnt, and often unconsciously, from your sons. We are now over 70% non-Christian; yet, as Bishop Westcott was never tired of pointing out, if you want to see Christianity being practised, then come and see these Christians and non-Christians practising it here. And is there anything more important to teach the young to-day? Is there anything more important for their elders to learn if we are to survive? Is it not the one and only essential in education? And in this modern age, is there any better way of teaching it than by living it? I think not.

Perhaps we have been helped in our endeavours this year by the fact that we have been without any regular Chaplain. We have been grateful to the Chaplain of Darjeeling for the two services he has given us each month, but every other service has been taken voluntarily by members of my staff. And they have been taken beautifully and reverently and with a fine appreciation of the part such services can play in a boy's life. I rejoice too that no less than three other laymen, besides myself, have preached in Chapel, sermons too of which any priest might well be proud. Religion here is the concern of us all, not of just one or two. When I can get another Chaplain who is in complete sympathy with all that we are trying to do, we shall be delighted. But until then we shall manage as we are.

We remain then European in form, and Christian in spirit. We are as cosmopolitan as we ever were, but we are now primarily an Indian School. Our aim is what it has always

been: to turn out men of character, men who can be relied on in any set of circumstances, men who can distinguish readily between the true and the false, the important and the trivial; men who have initiative and the courage of their convictions; men who are free from prejudice, who have vision and who can lead. The world needs these as never before. So does India. And they can be turned out by good schools whatever the form of their education, whatever the medium of their instruction. Except to the politician these things are secondary. It is impossible for the world's schools to turn out such men too fast.

Recently Mr. Jokhey and I spent a fortnight in East Pakistan. Soon after Independence Day I had promised an old friend, the present Governor General of Pakistan, to help the authorities in East Bengal to found a school on the lines of St. Paul's. We were proud to think that people in Dacca felt that one of Pakistan's main needs was a school like St. Paul's, particularly as the people clamouring most loudly for it were parents and relations of boys who have been here. I felt it was a pretty compliment. I believe it is now said in Calcutta and Dacca that at any moment I am going off to East Pakistan, on a princely salary, to bring this school into being. The authorities there have made it clear that they would like me to start this school. Certainly it is going to be a wonderful opportunity for whoever does it.

But it is most unlikely that I shall go to Pakistan. Although I often feel that St. Paul's needs new blood, I believe the opportunity here is even greater; I believe St. Paul's can play a bigger part in India and in Asia than ever before. And the Governors are determined that it shall play that part. We have practically all the essentials. With Mr. Elloy and Mr. Jansen back, the staff here will be as good as it has ever been. Next year I doubt whether any school in Asia will have a better staff. We shall have old and tried veterans; we shall also have young enthusiasts straight from their universities and training colleges, men who will keep their more elderly colleagues out of their grooves. It will not be long before we shall be doing the I.A. and I.Sc. examinations of Calcutta University again. I hope we may be able to do the Cambridge Higher Certificate as well. It is mainly a matter of staff. Moreover there are some fine boys coming on too. Above all we have our long history and our priceless tradition; these perhaps are our most important possessions; they are beyond price.

Spiritually then I believe we are well off. Materially however we still need help. We have little endowments. Not only have we no money to put right the damage done by the Deluge; we have as yet done very little to repair the damage done by the cyclone of 1943. We have the best site in Darjeeling, may be in the world. But it has its disadvantages as some of you saw on Saturday! Life here is a continuous battle with all the elements. Since I came here I have dealt with every kind of "Act of God"—earthquake, cyclone, deluge, fire and famine—even a sandstorm! But without funds, life here can be incredibly difficult. It is no accident that Rectors of St. Paul's have only stayed here on an average for five or six years. I very nearly gave up the unequal struggle after my fifth year! But there was no Pakistan to go to then, so I had to stay! Now the boys tell me I have only another five years to do to beat the record! We shall see what can be done!!

I am glad to say the Governors are now determined to keep the School at the highest possible level of efficiency; they are going to see too that the Rector here is not going to be subjected to this continual, killing, financial strain. They are going to take all necessary steps to increase the revenue of the School and to see that its buildings and equipment are more worthy of its spirit and traditions. I hope too we are going to receive further generous financial help from friends, not only of the School, but of India. In East Pakistan wealthy Pakistanis, and Hindus too, are coming forward with their lakhs for this new school. Why should the citizens of India be less patriotic and generous? One parent has already asked me for a list of the School's main material requirements and has promised to give the School one of them. I am most grateful. I hope other parents and friends will follow his example, not just because of me or of the School, but because of India and its pressing needs. How better can money be spent? Education is not cheap. Nor can it be. But is there anything more worth paying for?

The one justifiable criticism of a school like this is that we cater only for the sons of the 'better-off'. That is true. But it is a criticism that can be met provided I can get the help I need. No one wants the really promising boy from the poorer family more than I do, provided he will benefit by the education we give him. But I can only have him here, provided I can get from Government or from benefactors or increased revenues, the money to pay for him. We have here of course boys on reduced fees and we are a better school for it. But if we are to take more, as we should, then we need more money from those who can give it to us.

It is not fair or just, nor is it wise, to 'bleed' poor schoolmasters and schoolmistresses in order to educate the sons of the less well-off; that is the responsibility of the Government or of the rich. Education in its earlier stages in all countries has been mainly dependent on the generosity of the patriotic, the far-sighted, and the public-spirited. To be truly cosmopolitan we need the poor here as well as the rich. In the last analysis there is no true education of the rich save with the poor; of the white save with the black; of the Christian save with the non-Christian; of the Hindu save with the Mahomedan; of the good save with the bad. When you have all types, and only then, do you have real vital education. That is the goal we are moving towards, and we keep it ever before us. And we shall move more and more rapidly in that direction as our material resources increase. If any of you, or of your friends, can help us with these resources, you will not only be making us a better School; you will also be doing your country a bigger service than I believe you can do in any other way.

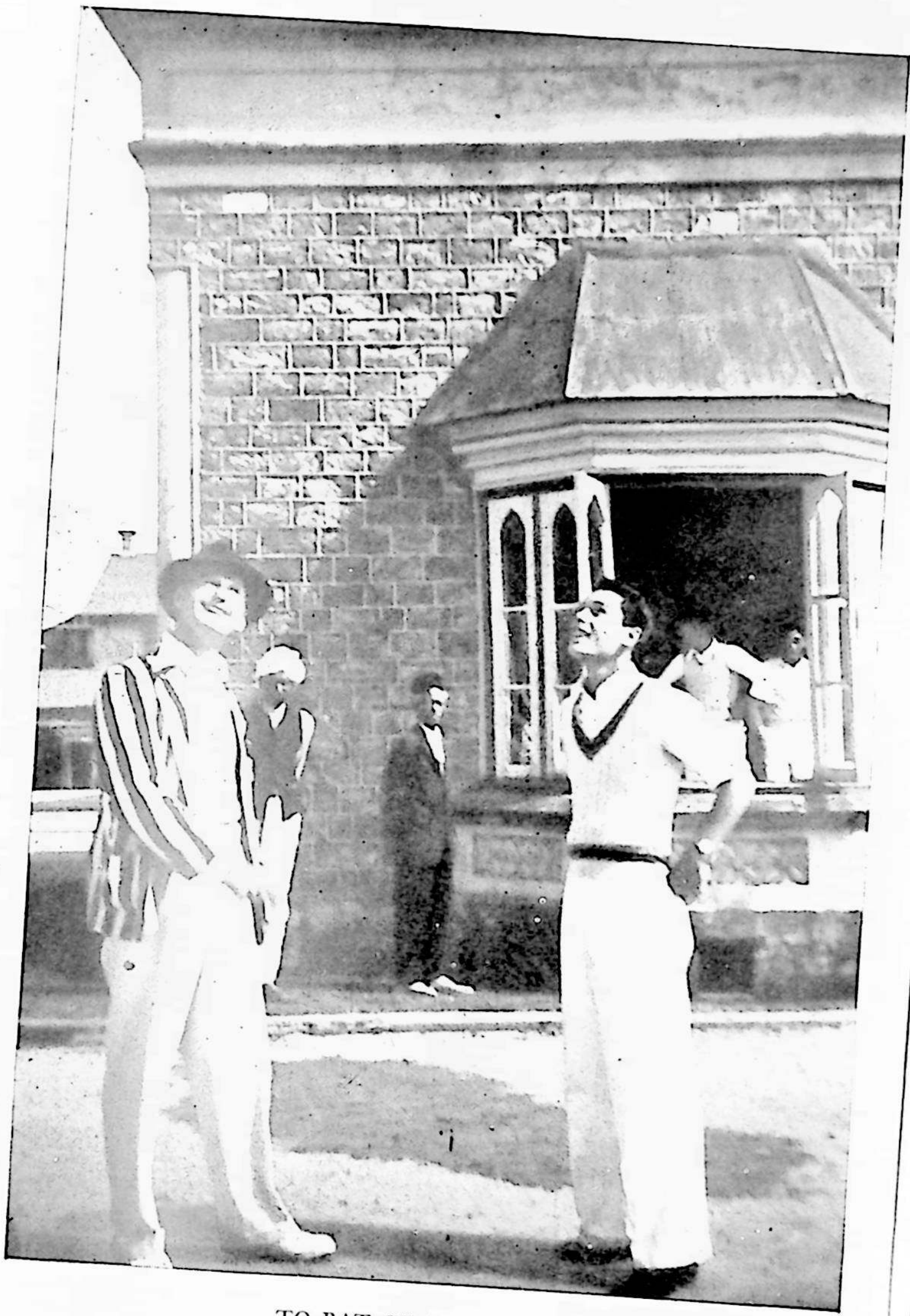
LIST OF PRIZE WINNERS, 1950.

JUNIOR SCHOOL

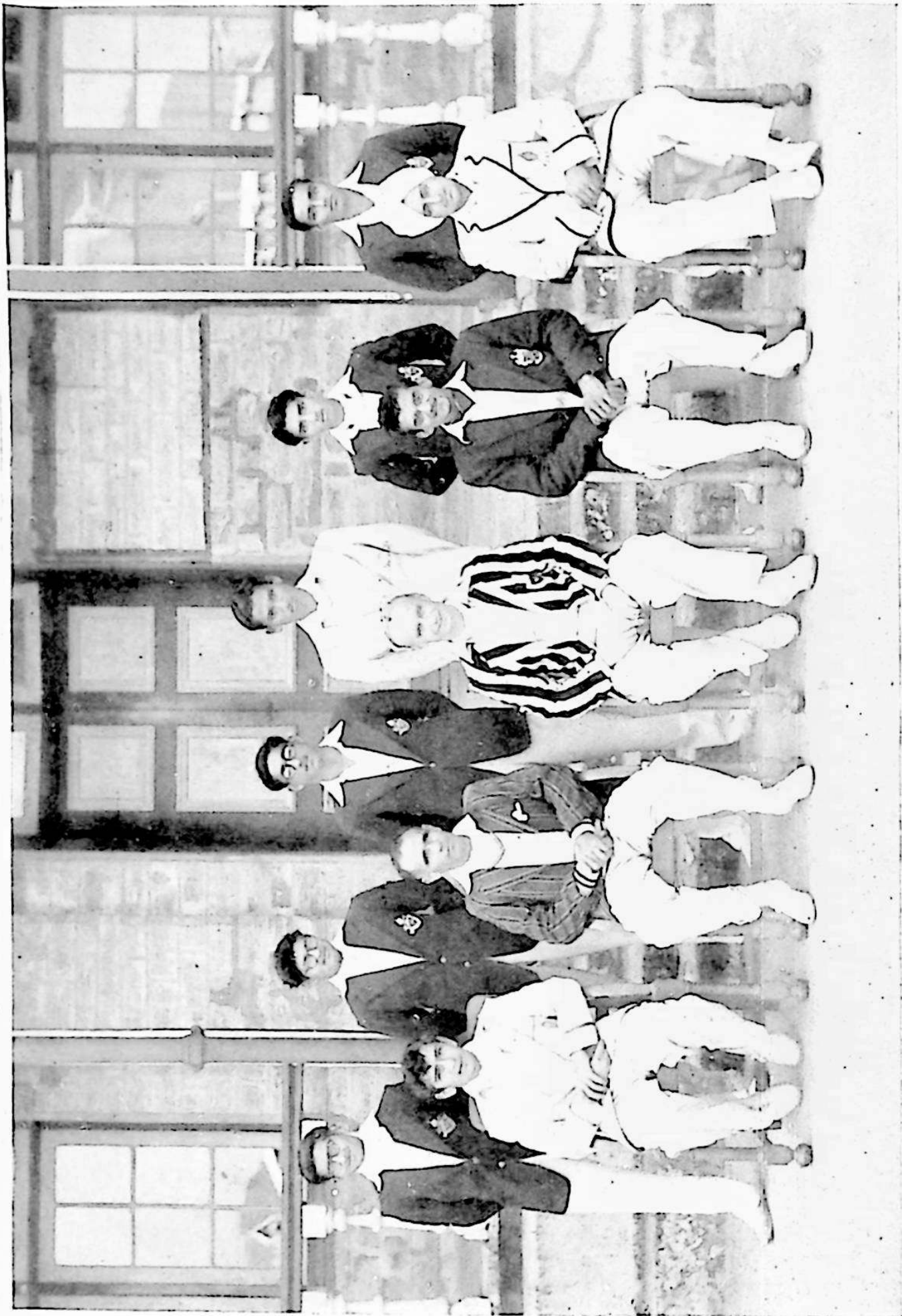
KINDERGARTEN:	1st Prize (B)	Chirimar v, S. K.
	Progress and Application Prize			Limbu, D. S.
	1st Prize (A)	Young, W. S.
	Progress and Application Prize			Lall ii, P. C.
FORM JI.	1st Prize (B)	Will, H. F. C.
	2nd Prize	Khun, U. Nyun.
	Progress and Application Prize			Sao, O.
	1st Prize (A)	Hyder ii, F.
	Progress and Application Prize			Hayworth, B. E.
FORM JII.	1st Prize	Watkins, P. D.
	2nd Prize	Irani iii, F.
	Progress and Application Prize			Singh iii, C.
FORM JIII.	1st Prize	Irani ii, F. A.
	2nd Prize	Sobhan ii, F.
	Progress and Application Prize			Jung, S. T.
FORM JIV.	1st Prize	Smith ii, M. A.
	2nd Prize	Drake iii, A. F.
	Progress and Application Prize			Sen iii, A. K.

SENIOR SCHOOL

FORM I.	1st Prize	Chowdhury ii, J. S.
	2nd Prize	Patel ii, P. D.
	Progress and Application Prize			Laha, G.
FORM II.	1st Prize	Martin i, M. E. A.
	Progress and Application Prize			Miln, K. A.
FORM III.	1st Prize	Prasad ii, A. K.
	Progress and Application Prize			Gupta i, T. K.
FORM IV.	1st Prize	Nundy, S.
	Progress and Application Prize			Mirza i, J.
FORM V.	1st Prize	Roy i, S.
	Progress and Application Prize			Hemmad, V. S.
FORM VI.	1st Prize	Palchaudhuri, A.
	Progress and Application Prize			Pramar, A. S.
SPECIAL PRIZES:	Moore Divinity Prize	Palchaudhuri, A.
	Moore Classics Prize	Malhotra, R.
	Tower History Prize	Palchaudhuri, A.
	Majumdar Science Prize	Palchaudhuri, A.
	Anil Chowdhury Drawing Prize	Martin i, M. E. A.
	Clarke Geography Prize	Kumar i, N. M.
	Gregory Mathematics Prize	Shahani, I. G.
	Rudra Hindi Prize	Aiyar, S.
	Carter English Essay Prize	Palchaudhuri, A.
	Adams Music Prize	Mirza i, J.
	Karun Majumdar General Knowledge	Sobhan i, R.
Rahoul Chaudhuri Junior Music Prize	Drake iii, A. F.	



TO BAT OR NOT TO BAT



CRICKET

GAMES

CRICKET.

When School re-opened in March, we were soon made to realise that, with Mr. Warren and Mr. Naidu away on leave, it would have been difficult to produce a really efficient cricket team—and as we had amongst us the foundations of an unusually strong team, it was decided to postpone our cricket season until later on in the year. In this we were fortunate, as the weather in the first few months was by no means suited to the game, and we were able to enjoy an early hockey season.

From September on, thanks to the advice and assistance of the Rector, Mr. Warren and Mr. Naidu, we were able to field two strong teams, and although our matches were fewer than in previous years, it was soon made perfectly clear, both to our opponents, and to ourselves, that the postponement had been wise.

S. S. Naidu, originally included in the team as our new fast bowler, soon began to show that he was a steady batsman too, and on occasions we found ourselves relying on him to make a good score—and he seldom failed to do so. With rather more practice, and continued guidance by those members of the Staff who have been coaching us during the past few years, he should undoubtedly become one of the best players the School has turned out for a long time. Rather inclined to sacrifice accuracy for speed, he must exercise more control over the ball if he wishes to collect more wickets.

Sen Gupta played consistently well throughout the season, and as he will be returning along with Naidu in 1951, one can already see the foundation of a reasonably good side in the future too.

On many occasions we were captained by the Rector, and it was due to his experience and ability, both as a player and as a captain, that we were able to emerge as successfully as we did. We soon discovered the strength of this statement when he led the Staff XI against us in September. It proved to be our only defeat!

Mr. Warren was always in good form, and his faultless batting, together with his keen fielding, served as an inspiration to many of the newcomers to the team. Along with Mr. Naidu, who was bowling with greater effect than ever before, he strengthened the team's attack.

The highlight of the season was our match against St. Joseph's College. It is many years since we were able to play them, and we are grateful to the Rector and to Fr. Stanford for making this possible. The result of the match—a draw—was probably just as it should have been, as the teams were evenly matched. We cannot recall a more enjoyable game than we had against them.

THE MATCH AGAINST ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE.

When it became known that we were to play St. Joseph's at cricket, after so long a break, there was a great deal of excitement and speculation for several days before the match took place.

As we went out to field, there were high hopes that, with the side we had, there was a reasonably good chance of victory; but, thanks to those who make a study of the 'star' players of opposing teams, we were soon informed that our opponents were probably just as strong, and just as confident of victory as ourselves. Consequently, from the first delivery to the last, the game was watched by a crowd of spectators who were just as keen as the players themselves. And with the teams so evenly matched, the tension remained right to the end, which was as fitting as could have been hoped for.

During the opening overs, dropped catches were only further evidence of the excitement which prevailed, both amongst the players and the spectators. These incidents, tragic as they appeared at the time, only served to bring about the realisation that smart fielding would be required to gain a victory. Once the game had settled down there were but few mistakes, but the opposing batsmen soon proved that they were capable of producing fine cricket, and, with the help of Mr. Stewart's forceful 45, they had approached 200 runs by the lunch interval. By this time the last two batsmen were in, and it was hoped that the tenth wicket would fall at any time. But in spite of many changes these two remained, and even after lunch, it seemed as if they would survive any tactics which were employed against them. Although scoring was slow at this stage, time was rapidly going by, and there was a formidable score on the board; moreover it was known that the bowling and fielding

would be of a good standard, and this would mean careful batting, coupled with fairly rapid scoring—no mean task. Consequently when St. Joseph's declared soon after lunch, with the score at 209, the tension once more resumed its pre-lunch high level, and the issue of the game became more interesting by the minute.

During the afternoon the standard of play on both sides was as high as ever, and good bowling and fielding faced determined batting. It was here that Mr. Warren displayed great patience and skill in defending his wicket, and at the same time reaching a total of 83 not out. He stayed at the wicket throughout the afternoon, after what must have been a tiring morning in the field, and it was with some apprehension that we saw, during the last hour, that he had injured a leg muscle. Helped by Sen Gupta, who scored a valuable 37 runs, he raised the total to 184, for the fall of seven wickets. Towards the end of the game runs were coming far more quickly and at one time it was still hoped that the double century might be forthcoming. But the time factor, coupled with the careful bowling, fine fielding and expert wicket-keeping of the opposing team, led to a drawn game.

It was a fine day's sport, and, we hope, the fore-runner of many more to come. Our only regret was that it was rather too late in the year to organise a return match. Once again our thanks go to those who were responsible for arranging the game.

TEAMS.

L. J. Goddard (Capt.); J. H. Warren; S. V. S. Naidu; C. S. Miller; K. A. Wilson; A. Singh; S. S. Naidu; A. Sen Gupta; V. K. Chawla; M. Jethvani; S. Sur.

Reserve: R. Sobhan.

*K. A. Wilson (Capt.); *A. Singh; *S. S. Naidu; *A. Sen Gupta; S. Sur; M. Jethvani; V. K. Chawla; R. Sobhan; S. K. Varma; I. Primlani; A. S. Pramar.

Reserves: E. A. G. Brewin; L. A. D'Silva.

*Denotes colours.

1. *School Staff. (Home)—29th September.*

School XI: 64 (S. S. Naidu 17, S. Sur 18; S. V. S. Naidu 6 for 15).

School Staff: 68 for 7 wkts.

Staff won by 3 wkts.

2. *Planters' XI. (Home)—20th October.*

Planters' XI: 173 (D. J. Rimmer 45, E. O. Graham 30; L. J. Goddard 2 for 14, S. V. S. Naidu 4 for 51).

School XI: 174 for 5 wks. (S. S. Naidu 70 not out, K. A. Wilson 28 not out, J. H. Warren 27; E. Holmes 3 for 44).

School won by 5 wks.

3. *Planters' XI: (Home)—29th October.*

Planters' XI: 204 for 8 wks. (D. J. Rimmer 69, G. T. Kenay 65; S. V. S. Naidu 4 for 64, S. S. Naidu 3 for 40).

School XI: 167 for 9 wks. (S. S. Naidu 45, J. H. Warren 43, S. V. S. Naidu 63 not out).

Match drawn.

4. *St. Joseph's College XI: (Home)—1st November.*

St. Joseph's College XI: 203 for 9 wks. (D. Stewart 45; S. V. S. Naidu 6 for 67).

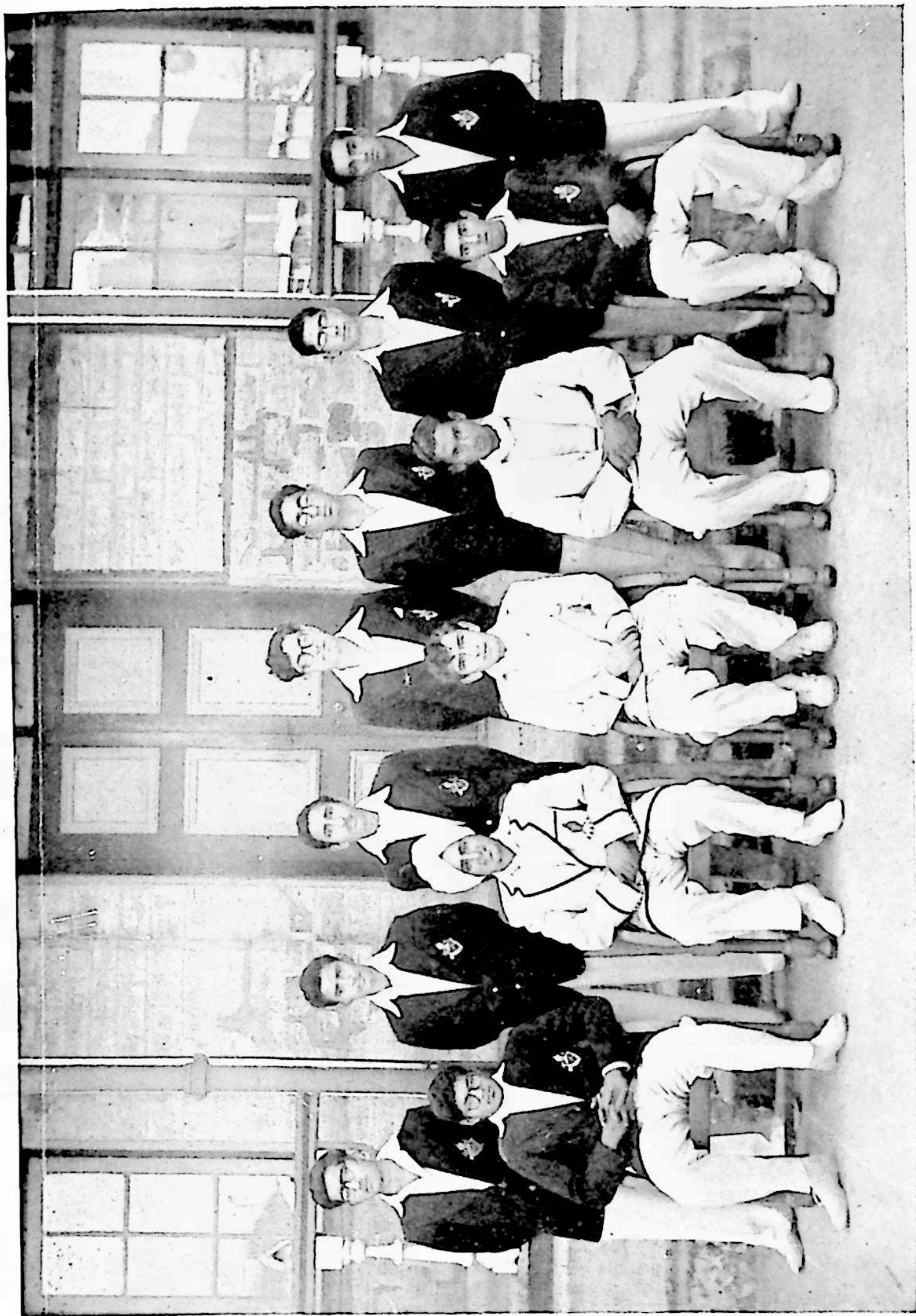
School XI: 184 for 7 wks. (J. H. Warren 83 not out, A. Sen Gupta 37).

Match drawn.

FOOTBALL.

During the month of June we were kept unusually busy, as our attention was somewhat occupied in attending to the results of the first shower of the monsoon; there were moments when we began to wonder if the pitch would withstand the pounding of forty-four feet as they chased after a ball. But by the end of June, the landslides had become a thing of the past, and we were able to concentrate on football.

Although our results were far from brilliant, we recorded more victories than in the past few years, and without exception the games were most enjoyable. Here too we were able to play against St. Joseph's College, and although we lost both times the margins were very narrow, and we can truthfully say that these two matches were amongst our most exciting. It is with pleasure that we record all our games against St. Joseph's, and we anticipate many more in the future, when we hope to "reverse the charges".



THE SCHOOL CRICKET TEAM



THE SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM

With transport difficulties over the Sonada slip we were unable to play a return game against Goethal's, but we were glad to find ourselves more evenly matched than we have been for some time, and on our home ground we were able to win.

The defence, as can be gathered by a glance at the scores, was stronger than usual. Sen Gupta in goal played excellently, and it was something out of the ordinary to see him retrieving the ball from the back of the net. He shows remarkable anticipation, and has learned a great deal about goalkeeping as a member of the First XI during the past two years. Naidu, chiefly remembered for his cricket, is a promising full-back; he covers a lot of ground with apparently no effort, and puts his height to great use when a high centre comes across. During the next season, with a little more cooperation, these two will form the backbone of a strong defence.

At inside left Wilson, Vice Captain of the team, invariably played a strenuous game, and frequently came back to help Sur to bolster up the half back line. But once again, the forwards lacked someone with a really strong first time shot and many opportunities were wasted by shooting over the bar.

In conclusion we should like to congratulate Sur and Wilson who were selected to play in the Darjeeling Civilian XI which played against the Military Combined XI towards the end of the season.

TEAM.

*A. Sen Gupta; I. Primlani; *S. S. Naidu; *V. K. Chawla; *S. Sur (Capt.); *R. Sobhan; E. A. G. Brewin; A. S. Pramar; P. Shumshere; *K. A. Wilson (Vice Capt.); P. K. Ghosh.

Reserve: M. Jethvani.

*Denotes colours.

GAMES PLAYED

Date		vs.	Ground	Result	Score
30th	June	School Bearers' XI	Home	Lost	0-2
3rd	July	Jockey Club	Home	Won	3-1
4th	"	Odd Numbers	Home	Won	4-0
5th	"	British Gurkha Recruiting Depot	Home	Drew	0-0
7th	"	Trades Union XI	Home	Lost	0-2
8th	"	St. Robert's School	Home	Won	4-1
11th	"	Police XI	Home	Lost	0-3
13th	"	Military Combined XI	Home	Lost	0-2
18th	"	Gurkha Recruiting Depot	Home	Lost	0-3
19th	"	Military Combined XI	Home	Lost	0-2
27th	"	Police XI	Home	Lost	0-1
31st	"	St. Joseph's College	Home	Lost	0-1
3rd	Aug.	Goethal's School	Home	Won	1-0
8th	"	St. Joseph's College	Away	Lost	0-2

Played 14 games. Won 4; Drawn 1; Lost 9.

HOCKEY.

Due to the fact that we played a great deal of hockey during the first few months of term, we were unable to arrange many matches, as the majority of teams in the neighbourhood were not interested in the game so early in the year. The re-introduction of cricket later on cut down the number of fixtures even more; the nett result was that we did not play many games, and even in the ones we did, we were not so fortunate, probably because our training had suffered from so many interruptions.

The matches against the Staff proved exciting, and, to say the least, somewhat humorous at times. Having beaten them quite easily in April, we were keen on a return game in September; but owing to their strongly re-inforced side, the Staff managed to secure a two goal lead, which, try as we may, we could not reduce. They still insist that they were able to beat us, "in spite of having to include two of the School bearers in the team."

In matches against other teams we invariably managed to lose, though in most cases the margin was very narrow. For this we owe our thanks to Sen Gupta, who played a sterling game in goal, and well deserved the award of his colours. Wilson, at full-back, played an energetic and forceful game but his partner, Primlani, must exercise more control over the ball, and not place too much faith in a first-time hit! These do not always connect, and the results are often disastrous.

The halves were fairly steady, but by no means brilliant; this resulted in forwards having to come back and forage for the ball on numerous occasions, thus losing many opportunities up-field.

Frequently the forwards combined extremely well, but more frequently they all appeared to be suffering from an incurable desire to monopolise the ball and attempt an individual run through. Against the high standard of play which local teams have attained these tactics produce no goals, and next year's forwards must learn this all-important lesson before they can hope to win many games.

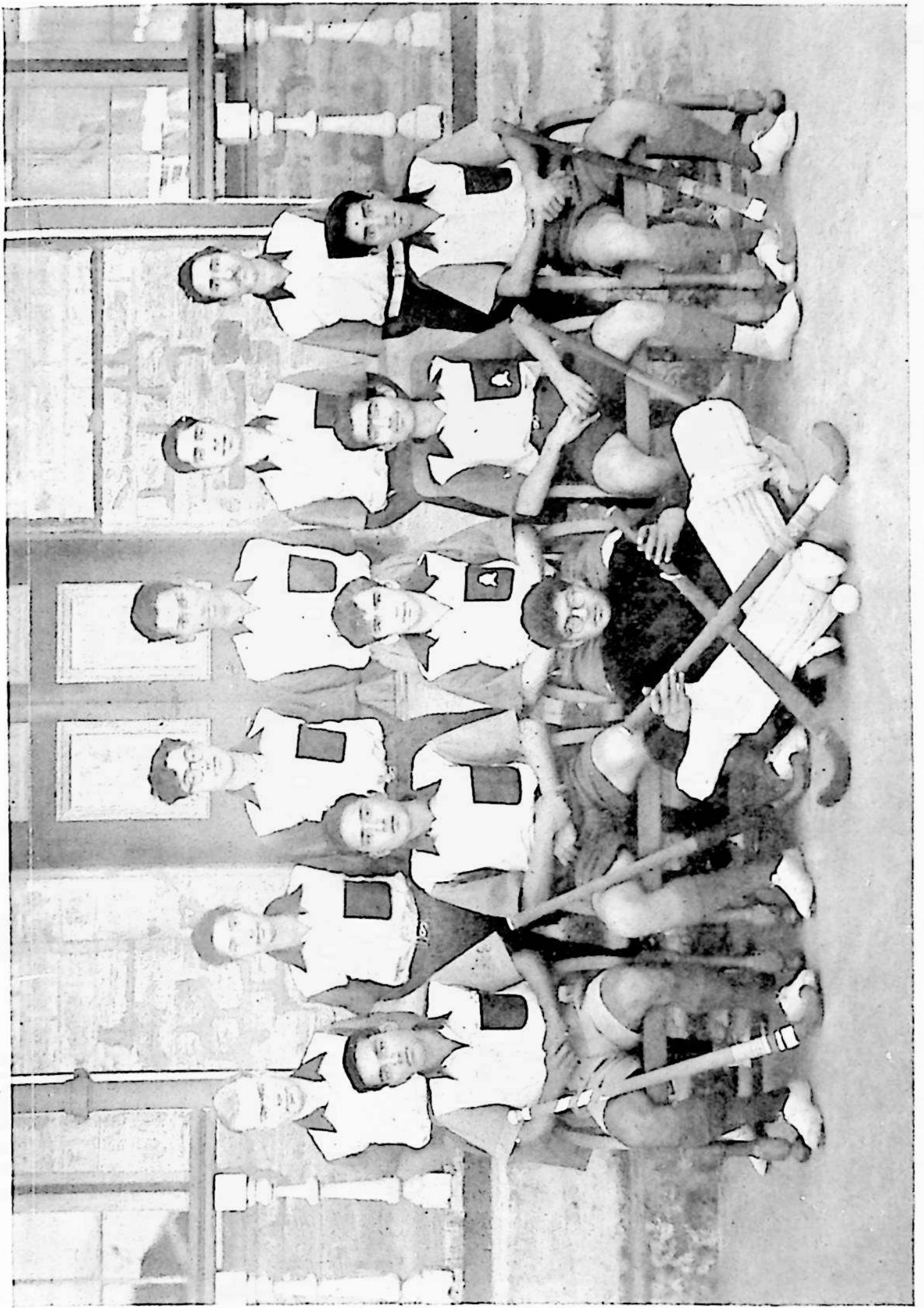
Shumshere and Sobhan were outstanding, and along with Wilson are to be congratulated on winning their colours.

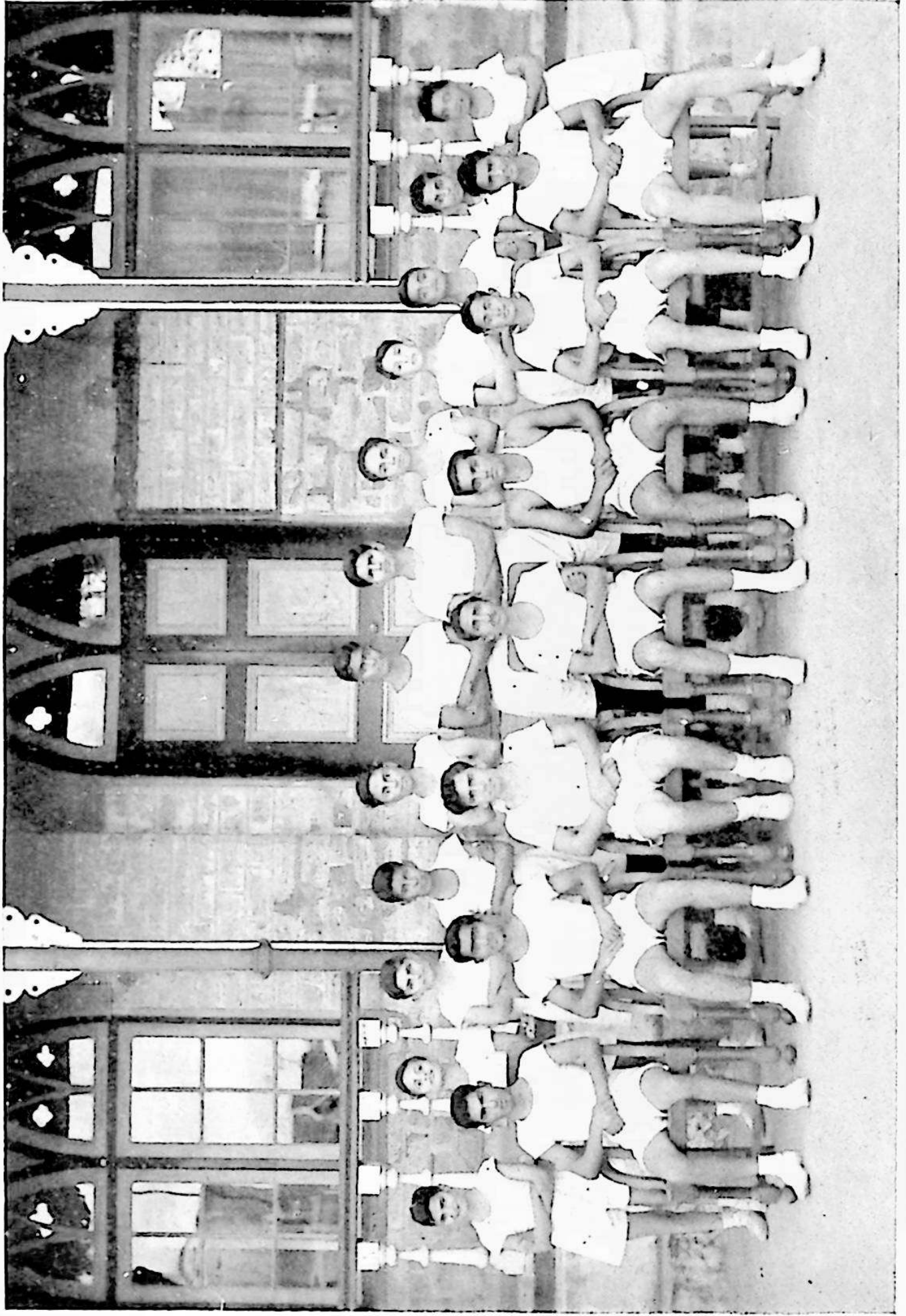
TEAM.

*A. Sen Gupta; *K. A. Wilson (Capt.); I. Primlani; S. Sur; V. K. Chawla; A. S. Pramar; S. K. Varma; S. S. Naidu; *P. Shumshere; L. A. D'Silva; *R. Sobhan.

Reserve: E. A. G. Brewin.

* Denotes colours.





BOXING FINALISTS

HOCKEY FIXTURES.

Date.		vs.	Ground	Result	Score	
22nd	April		Staff XI	Home	Won	4—0
27th	„		Welcome Boys XI	Home	Drew	0—0
26th	Aug.		Trades Union XI	Home	Lost	0—3
29th	„		B. Bose's XI	Home	Lost	2—3
2nd	Sept.		Staff XI	Home	Lost	0—2
4th	„		Young XI	Home	Lost	0—1
9th	„		Mt. Hermon School	Home	Won	4—0
12th	„		Darjeeling Town Team	Home	Lost	1—3

Played—8; Won—2; Lost—5; Drawn—1.

BOXING.

Although the training period was shorter, it seems safe to say that the boxing this year was of an exceptionally high standard. The entries were numerous, and even in the preliminary rounds there was no dearth of good, keen, interesting fights. Many of the more senior members seem to have developed a natural talent, and this, coupled with an unusual brand of tenacity, produced some excellent sport.

The Finals, held on November 1st., were interesting from start to finish, and in some of the earlier fights, although skill was not always the predominant factor, the ability to give and take was so evenly matched that it was often difficult to arrive at a decision.

After the interval we were treated to a display of schoolboy boxing at its best. In the majority of the bouts technical skill and art was met by rugged aggressiveness, and, though the issue was seldom in doubt, there was many an object lesson on the value of grit and determination.

Sen boxed cleverly, and was careful to avoid Mahbubani's right, which lesson all his future opponents might profitably bear in mind.

Although no match for Sobhan, Ghosh i countered well on many occasions, and deserves, along with many others, to be warmly congratulated for his plucky display.

D'Silva's style, much the same as that of Prammar, the Boxing Captain, was interesting to see; his constant bobbing and weaving was diametrically opposed to the stolid aggressiveness of Maung Ko Ko. In this particular fight the value of neat footwork was amply brought out.

The last bout of the evening, between Wilson and Sur, had given rise to much speculation for several days, and the rival supporters soon made it clear from the moment the fight was announced that this was the 'highlight' of the evening.

Round One began with an interchange of blows in which most of the finer points were completely disregarded by both contestants; many of these punches, when they connected, were not lacking in power, and it was clear at the end of the round that Wilson had taken a lot of punishment, and he retired to his corner rather the worse for wear.

Whether his change in attitude was due to the advice of his seconds, or to his own initiative, is immaterial; but the important point is that Wilson came out for the second round prepared to box, and, with powerful lefts to the face and body, he rapidly changed the whole trend of the fight, to such an extent that, by the end of this round, the position had been completely reversed.

Confident of victory, Wilson returned for Round Three, and by sheer pluck and determination carried off the fight which he had been losing at the end of the first round. It was a fitting conclusion to a most enjoyable evening's sport.

At the close, Mrs. Trutwein presented the Certificates and the Inter-House Cup, and colours were awarded to Sen, Sobhan and D'Silva.

Before concluding this report we should like to extend our congratulations to L. E. Martin, a recent O. P., who represented Burma in the Amateur Boxing Championships held in Calcutta in December.

RESULTS OF FINALS.

Paper Weight (Under 5st.) Gregory (Lawrence) beat Ghosh iv (Havelock).

Midget Weight (5st.—5½st.) Guha (Lawrence) beat Ghosh iii (Havelock).

Mosquito Weight (5½st.—6st.) Sarkissian i (Lawrence) beat Laha (Hastings).

Gnat Weight (6st.—6½st.) Sinclair (Clive) beat Nundy (Lawrence).

Fly Weight (6½st.—7st.) Dudhraj (Lawrence) beat Roy ii (Havelock).

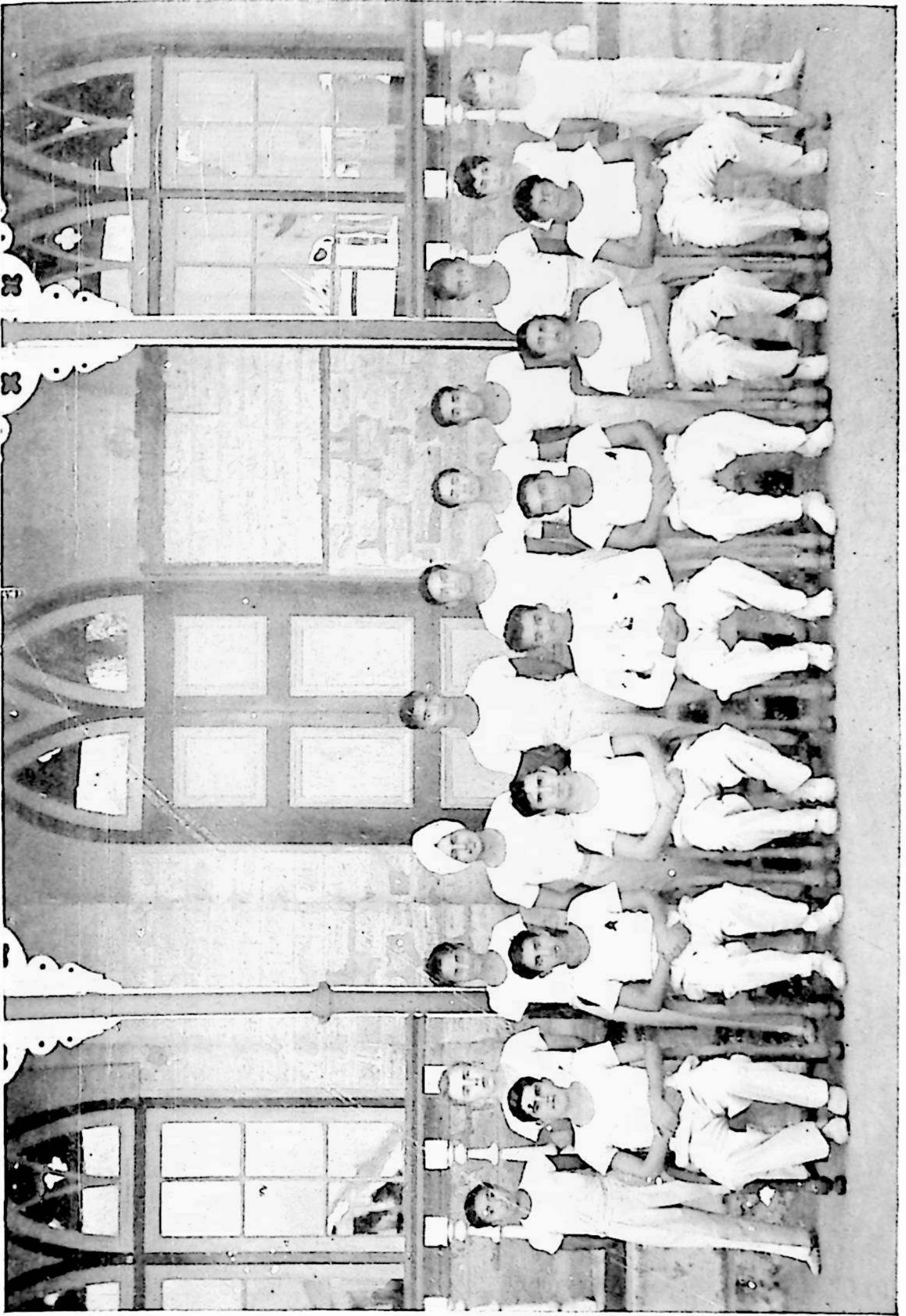
Bantam Weight (7st.—7½st.) Sen (Lawrence) beat Mahbubani (Hastings).

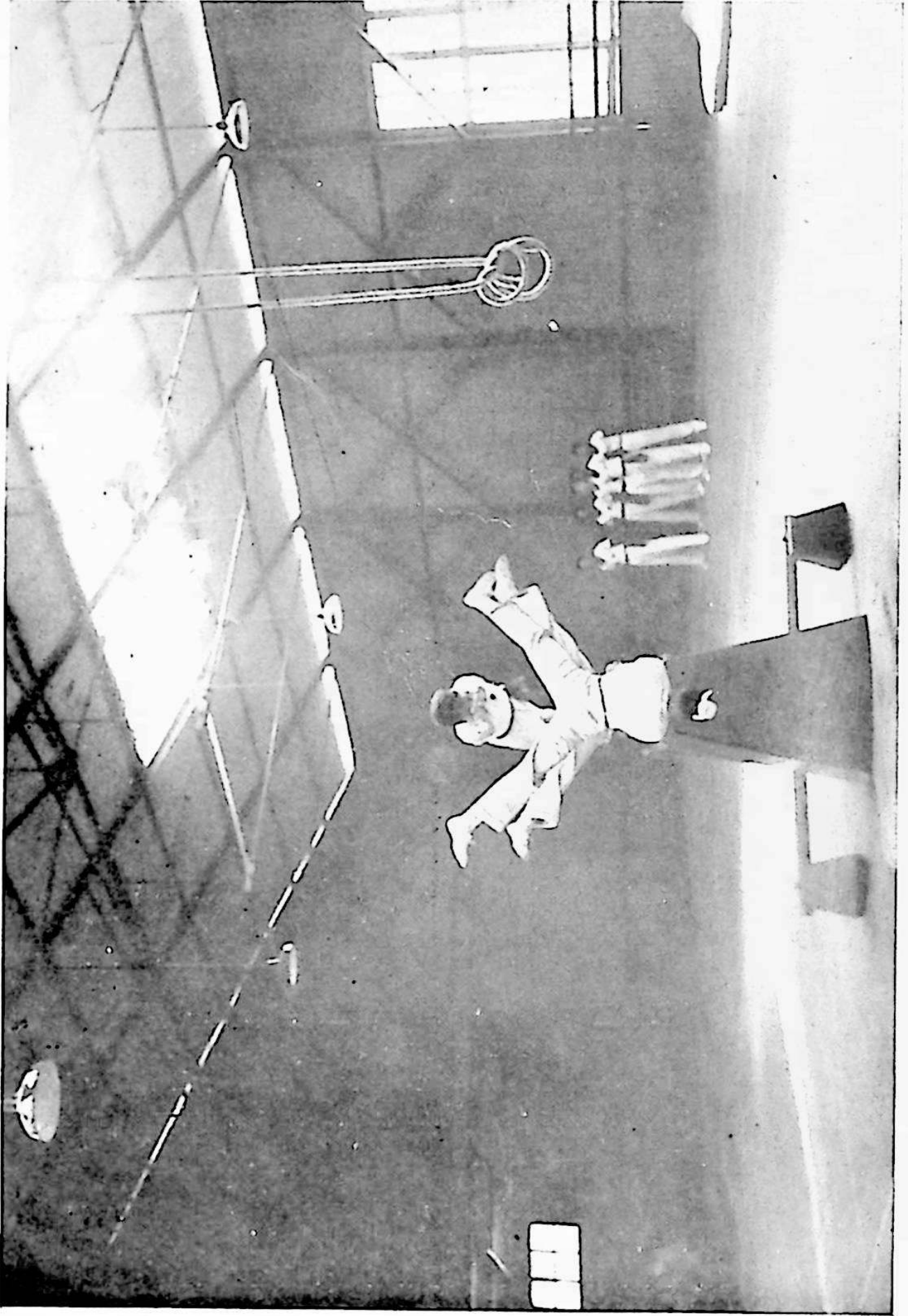
Feather Weight (7½st.—8st.) Sobhan (Clive) beat Ghosh i (Havelock).

Welter Weight (8st.—8½st.) D'Silva (Lawrence) beat Maung Ko Ko (Hastings).

Light Heavy Weight (8½st.—9st.) Prammar (Clive) beat Laken-Simons (Hastings).

Heavy Weight (Over 9st.) Wilson (Havelock) beat Sur i (Lawrence).





IN THE "GYM"

GYMNASTIC DISPLAYS.

With Mr. Naidu absent, it looked as if our annual Gymnastic Display would have to be postponed until the Pujah Holidays. But the Senior boys were anxious to prove their ability, and to show that they had not forgotten anything of last year's training. So, under the supervision of Mr. Hammond, a Gymnastic Display was put on at the Gymkhana Club in May.

In this we followed the same pattern as the one in 1949, and, with the impromptu inclusion of one or two humorous mistakes, the display was a great success, and comparable with many of those put on in previous years. A collection at the end raised quite a large sum of money, which was handed over to the Victoria Hospital.

But the piece de résistance was perfected in October, when Mr. Naidu, fresh from his course in England, presented what was unanimously proclaimed as the finest Gymnastic Display ever to be seen in Darjeeling. The precision, accuracy and alertness of the performers all went to produce a show which was alternately breath-taking and humorous.

The exercises and Log Work demonstrated the fitness of the teams, and it was obvious that they had been well-rehearsed.

The Bench-work, a new item, rivalled the Team Games for fun and freedom of movement. This addition to our P. T. curriculum is one which has met with much approval from both the performers and the spectators.

The Rope-work, Bar work and Agility exercises on the box horse were all fine examples of the standard of Physical Training in the School. Some of the latter caused many of the spectators to wonder at the comparative ease with which such movements were accomplished.

The teams, and especially Mr. Naidu, are to be congratulated warmly on their work; they have indeed established a new high level in the standard of Gymnastic Displays in Darjeeling.

The performance was witnessed by an unusually large crowd, and the occasion was graced by the attendance of H.E. the Governor of West Bengal, and the Maharani of Burdwan.

A collection taken at the end realised a handsome sum, which was divided equally between two deserving charities.

TEAMS.

JUNIOR TEAM: —

Sen, A. Bose, A. Paniker, G. Dutta, A. Sur, P. Drake, M. Mirza, N. Shumshere, M. Holroyd-Smith, M.

SENIOR TEAM: —

Wilson, K. Chawla, V. K. Lall, P. Singh, A. Sur, S. Pramar, A. S. Sen Gupta, A. Laken-Simons, D.

SPORTS DAY.

It afforded unusual pleasure, and was moreover an occasion for comment, when Sports Day passed without a drop of rain.

Preparations were made and by lunch-time the track had taken on that smart appearance so characteristic of our Sports Day; the sight was as impressive as it has ever been.

Running conditions seemed ideal, as there was very little sunshine, and practically no breeze during the early part of the afternoon. Consequently our visitors arrived in good time, and in large numbers.

But Dame Fortune had yet another trick to play; for by tea-time a wind, which seemed intent on raising every speck of dust from the ground, began to create a veritable dust-storm, much to the surprise and consternation of all present.

Nevertheless the day was a complete success, and was thoroughly enjoyable.

The standard of running was high, though no records were broken; but the competition was keen, and indeed, some of the sprints produced new talent which will bear watching in years to come. Sur i, the Athletics Captain, is to be congratulated on a fine all-round display, and he was a worthy "Victor Ludorum". As was expected, Sobhan i was an easy winner of the Senior Marathon which was completed before Sports Day; Gregory, who has only just entered the Senior School, showed amazing ability and stamina when he won the Junior Marathon, and he acquitted himself well in the Open Mile which was held on Sports Day.

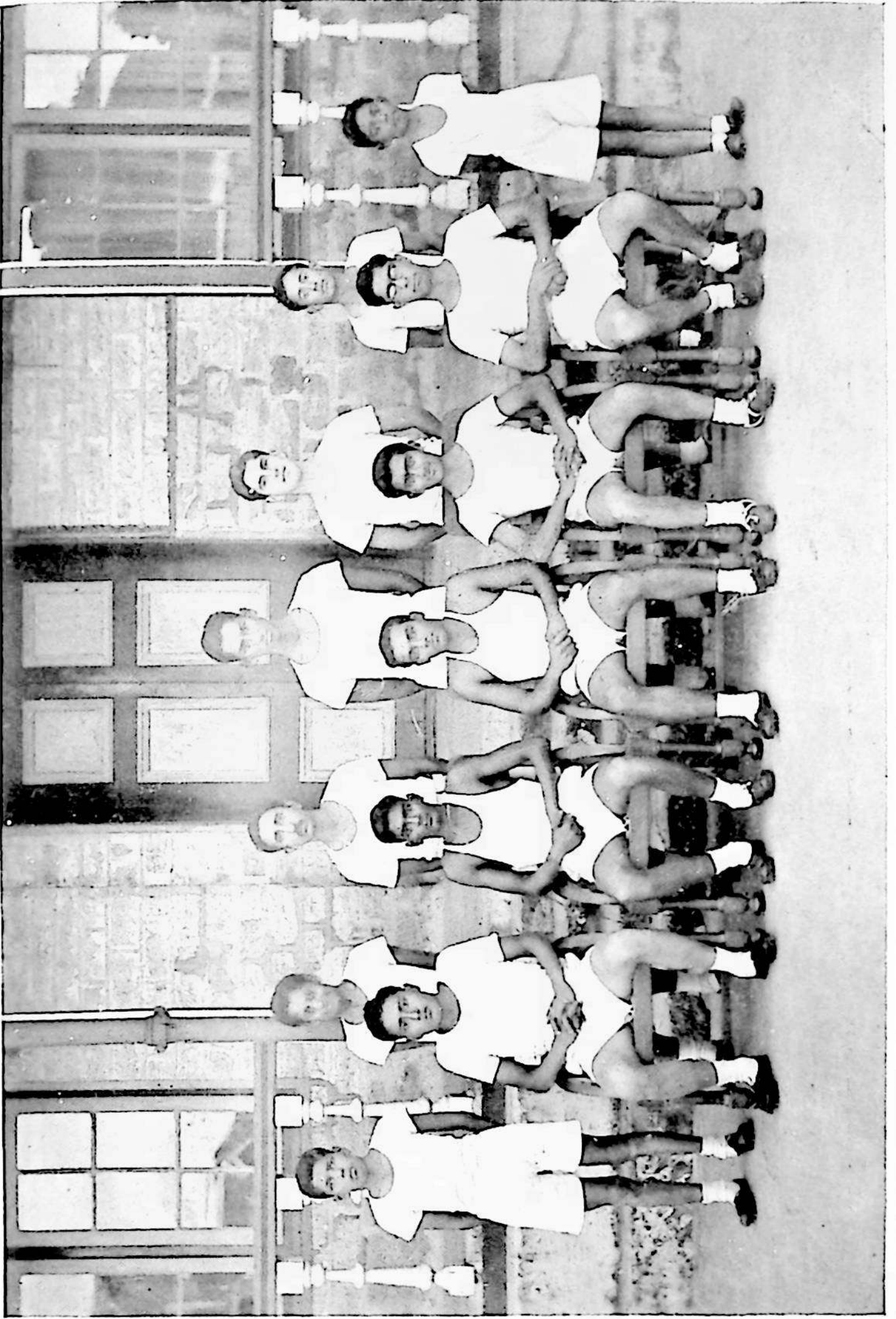
The Junior School Events were most interesting, and in many cases delightfully humorous; whilst the Inter-House Relays of both Junior and Senior Schools were impossible to forecast until the winning House had actually crossed the line.

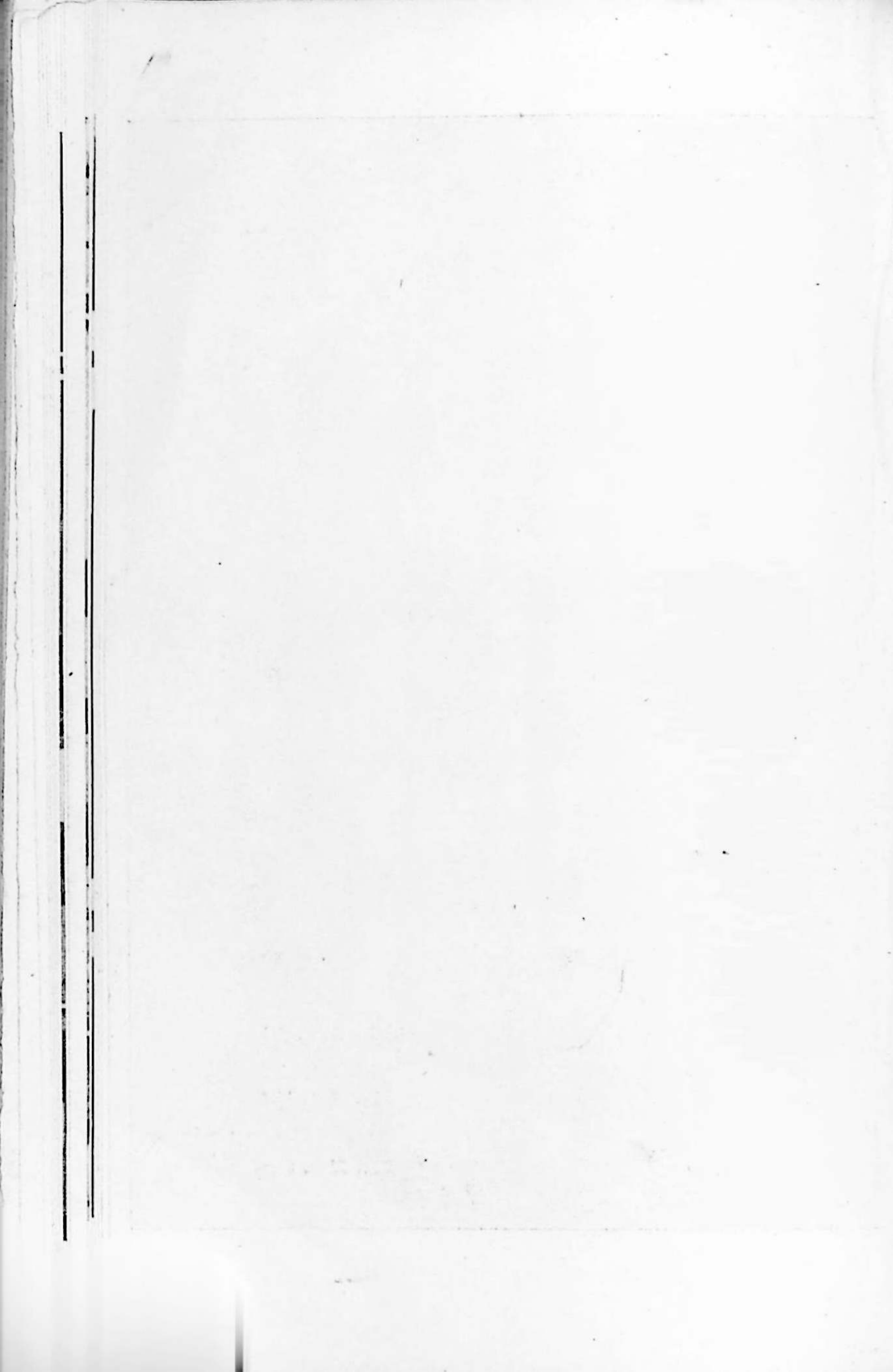
In short, Sports Day was all that it should have been, and we take this opportunity of offering once again our sincere thanks to the Maharani of Burdwan who kindly came along to present the Certificates and Trophies to the winners.

SENIOR SCHOOL EVENTS.

Class			
Throwing the Cricket Ball	I	1. Naidu 2. Wilson 3. Shumsher i	Dist. 87 yds. 0 ft. 5½ ins.
Throwing the Cricket Ball	II	1. Sen Gupta 2. Maung Ko Ko 3. Latt	Dist. 72 yds. 0 ft. 4 ins.
Throwing the Cricket Ball	III	1. Bose i 2. Paniker 3. Roy iv	Dist. 54 yds. 0 ft. 9 ins.
Throwing the Cricket Ball	IV	1. Naziri 2. Guha 3. Ghosh iv	Dist. 44 yds. 0 ft. 6½ ins.
Running High Jump	I	1. Sur i 2. Prammar 3. Jethvani	Height 4 ft. 9½ ins.
Running High Jump	II	1. Ghosh i 2. Aiyar 3. Lall	Height 4 ft. 6 ins.
Running High Jump	III	1. Roy iv 2. Bose iv 3. Bhattacharjee i	Height 4 ft. 2¾ ins.
Running High Jump	IV	1. Guha 2. Naziri 3. Ghosh iv	Height 3 ft. 6 ins.
Running Broad Jump	I	1. Primlani 2. Sur i 3. Wilson	Dist. 17 ft. 5¼ ins.
Running Broad Jump	II	1. Sobhan i 2. Ghosh i 3. Sen Gupta	Dist. 15 ft. 10¼ ins.
Running Broad Jump	III	1. Bose i 2. Irani i 3. Paniker	Dist. 15 ft. 8 ins.
Running Broad Jump	IV	1. Martin i 2. Naziri 3. Guha	Dist. 11 ft. 9½ ins.
Throwing the Javelin	I	1. Naidu 2. Wilson 3. Chawla	Dist. 128 ft. 5 ins.
Putting the Weight	I	1. Naidu 2. Shumsher i 3. Wilson	Dist. 25 ft. 2 ins.
Hop, Step and Jump	I	1. Primlani 2. Sur i 3. Prammar	Dist. 38 ft. 1½ ins.
Hop, Step and Jump	II	1. Sen Gupta 2. Sobhan i 3. Pearce	Dist. 34 ft. 6 ins.

High Hurdles	I	1. Sur i 2. Wilson 3. Shumsher i	Time 18 secs.
Low Hurdles	II	1. Sobhan i 2. Sen Gupta 3. Lall	Time 19.6 secs.
Marathon (Cup)	I & II	1. Sobhan i 2. Sen i 3. Primlani	Time 30 mins 57 secs.
Marathon (Cup)	III & IV	1. Gregory 2. Ghosh iv 3. Shumsher iii	Time 23 mins 10 $\frac{3}{4}$ secs.
100 yds.	I	1. Shumsher i 2. Sur i 3. Primlani	Time 11.0 secs.
100 yds.	II	1. Lall 2. Datta 3. Ghosh i	Time 11.2 secs.
100 yds.	III	1. Bose i 2. Irani i 3. Roy iv	Time 12.1 secs.
100 yds.	IV	1. Chaudhuri ii 2. Naziri 3. Dey	Time 13.6 secs.
220 yds.	I	1. Shumsher i 2. Sur i 3. Primlani	Time 25.8 secs.
220 yds.	II	1. Lall 2. Datta 3. Sobhan i	Time 26.6 secs.
220 yds.	III	1. Bose i 2. Roy iv 3. Irani i	Time 28.4 secs.
220 yds.	IV	1. Chaudhuri ii 2. Dey 3. Ghosh iv	Time 31.6 secs.
440 yds.	I	1. Sur i 2. Primlani 3. Shumsher i	Time 59 secs.
440 yds.	II	1. Sobhan i 2. Ghosh i 3. Dudhraj	Time 62.8 secs.
440 yds.	III	1. Bose i 2. Roy iv 3. Laha	Time 70.2 secs.
440 yds.	IV	1. Chaudhuri ii 2. Ghosh iv 3. Sen i	Time 75.4 secs.
$\frac{1}{2}$ Mile	I	1. Sur i 2. Laken-Simons 3. Prammar	Time 2 mins 20.4 secs.





½ Mile	II	1. Sobhan i 2. Ghosh i 3. Dudhraj	Time 2 mins. 33 secs.
1 Mile (Cup)		1. Sur i 2. Sobhan 3. Sen i	Time 6 mins. 8 secs.
Servants' Race		1. Indra Kumar	
Inter-House Relay		1. Clive House 2. Lawrence House 3. Havelock House	
Inter-House Tug-of-War		1. Hastings House 2. Havelock House 3. Lawrence House	
" Victor Ludorum "	I	Sur i	
" Victor Ludorum "	II	Sobhan i	
" Victor Ludorum "	III	Bose i	
" Victor Ludorum "	IV	Naziri	
Inter-House Sports Cup		1. Lawrence House	

JUNIOR SCHOOL EVENTS.

	Class		
Running High Jump	A	1. Nava ii 2. Banerjee iii 3. Roy vii	Height 3ft. 6 ins.
Running High Jump	B	1. Mirza iii 2. Sahni 3. Karim Banerjee iv	Height 3ft. 1½ ins.
Running High Jump	C	1. Bose v 2. Singh v 3. Young	Height 2ft. 9¾ ins.
Running Broad Jump	A	1. Banerjee iii 2. Nava ii 3. Aung ii	Dist. 12 ft. 11½ ins.
Running Broad Jump	B	1. Karim 2. Roy x 3. Irani iii	Dist 10 ft. 11 ins.
Running Broad Jump	C	1. Bose v 2. Bhasin 3. Nyun	Dist. 9ft. 7½ ins.
Running Broad Jump	D	1. Banerjee vii 2. Ray xiv 3. Will	Dist. 10 ft. 8½ ins.

100 yds.	A	1. Aung ii 2. Banerjee iii 3. Nava ii	Time 13 secs.
100 yds.	B	1. Karim 2. Sahni 3. Mirza iii	
75 yds.	C	1. Hayworth 2. Bose v 3. Nyun	Time 11.1 secs.
50 yds.	D	1. Roy xiv 2. Banerjee vii 3. Will	Time 8 secs.
220 yds.	A	1. Nava ii 2. Aung ii 3. Banerjee iii	Time 31.5 secs.
220 yds.	B	1. Mirza iii 2. Sahni 3. Karim	Time 34 secs.
150 yds.	C	1. Hayworth 2. Bose v 3. Bhasin	Time 24.6 secs.
120 yds.	D	1. Ray xiv 2. Singh v 3. Will	Time 18.2 secs.
Sack Race	B	1. Surkhung 2. Mirza iii 3. Karim	
Sack Race	C	1. Young 2. Bose v 3. Phillips ii	
Sack Race	D	1. Arratoon iii 2. Kay xv 3. Will	
Three Legged Race	A	1. Banerjee iii & Bhattacharjee iii 2. Martin ii & Sen iii 3. Aung ii & Chirimar ii	
Egg and Spoon Race	D	1. Roy xiv 2. Fox i 3. Singh vi	
Inter-House Relay		1. Cable House 2. House 3. House	
" Victor Ludorum "		Banerjee iii	
Inter-House Sports Cup		1. Anderson House 2. Cable House 3. Westcott House	

OTHER ACTIVITIES

KING RICHARD II.

In the opinion of many the A.D.C's production of "King Richard II" was an improvement on last year's interpretation of "Hamlet". In fact it was probably the best play since the war, and it looks very much as if the standard of acting, for which we had a reputation many years ago, is approaching its previous high level.

Selecting the play, chiefly because it was the set work of Shakespeare for the S. C. Examination, Mr. Hammond began rehearsals at the end of July, and soon realised that in order to cope with the numerous changes of scene, and the magnitude of the outdoor settings, it was necessary to build extra stages in the auditorium. Consequently, the addition of two more platforms, on the right and left fronts of the mainstage, produced the required depth.

Stage lighting was greatly improved, and the variations in colour were of value in portraying the ever-changing moods of Richard. For these innovations we owe our thanks to Jali and Varma who put in many hours of voluntary work in re-wiring the main and sidestage circuits. The incidental music was admirably controlled by Mr. Miller, and sound effects records introduced an air of realism in some of the earlier scenes.

The standard of acting was generally good, although some of our newcomers to the stage tended to be forced rather than forceful. This was undoubtedly due to lack of experience, and will improve. Moreover, we began to realise the value of the reactions of the caste to the actions and speeches of the main figure in the scene. It is here that the play begins to live; for much of our instruction on this important point we are greatly indebted to the Rector who attended several of our rehearsals.

In the title role Mr. Croft was excellent—his portrayal of a dejected King, dethroned, despised, but still retaining some of his previous dignity, was particularly convincing. Had he been

somewhat more bombastic at the beginning of the play, and thus provided a sharper contrast with the deposed King, his interpretation would have been almost perfect.

Gaunt, the oldest character of the piece, was possibly the most difficult role to play, but Mr. Harrison, who took two other minor parts after his "death" in Act II, depicted him quite well. York, inclined to vascillate with the tide of fortune, was indeed well done by Brewin. He possessed all the qualities of an unreliable subject, an impatient husband, and an overbearing father. Sen, proved to be rather too mild a son of such a fiery parent—he would have done well to have been more truculent with his father, and perhaps a little more condoling with his "fond, mad" mother. Drake, as the Duchess of York, never really quite got into the part, and should have been far more forceful in his entreaties with Bolingbroke.

It was a great pity that Sobhan came to such an untimely end, for he possesses great capabilities, and should have been given a longer part than that of Mowbray, which he studied well and acted excellently. Bolingbroke was much too effusive at the beginning and appeared to be trying to intimidate Richard even from the outset; as with Richard, the contrast with the later Bolingbroke should have been more marked.

In Pearce we saw a study of a Queen who suffered from some hidden fear, which was later realised, and which led her to the depths of despair. His acting is always good, and his part is spoken with a clarity which is an object lesson to all of us.

Amongst the numerous Lords, servants and attendants, Aiyar and Chawla are worthy of special mention, as they acted extremely well; the other parts were also well taken, but, once again, it must be recalled that here is where the scenes can be made to "live"; in our concentration on the actions of the principals, we tended to neglect the reactions of the remaining parts. Although much of this was rectified before the actual performance, its importance cannot be over-emphasised.

A touch of the Elizabethan stage was introduced by the fact that many entries were effected from amongst the audience and from outside the theatre; apart from being something of a novelty, it increased the depth of the settings, and made the action all the more realistic.

During the new term, the A. D. C. intends to produce "Julius Cæsar", and, as there are already several new ideas in hand, it is hoped that this too will be a success and yet another step towards raising the standard of acting in the School.

DRAMATIS

PERSONAE

King Richard the Second	<i>S. L. Croft.</i>	
John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster	}	Uncles	to the	<i>B. C. Harrison.</i>	
Edmund of Langley, Duke of York					}
Henry, surnamed Bolingbroke, Duke of Hereford, son to John of Gaunt; afterwards King Henry IV	<i>G. Hammond.</i>	
Aumerle, son to Duke of York	<i>A. Sen.</i>	
Thomas Mowbray, Duke of Norfolk	<i>R. Sobhan.</i>	
Duke of Surrey	<i>J. Mirza.</i>	
Earl of Salisbury	<i>D. Laken-Simons.</i>	
Lord of Berkeley	<i>P. Lall.</i>	
Duke of Somerset	<i>I. G. Shahani.</i>	
Bushy	}	Servants	...	<i>M. A. Bates,</i>	
Bagot			to	...	<i>V. K. Chawla,</i>
Green			King Richard	...	<i>S. K. Varma.</i>
Earl of Northumberland	<i>S. V. S. Aiyar.</i>	
Henry Percy, surnamed Hotspur, his son	<i>M. S. Jethvani.</i>	
Lord Ross	<i>S. Nundy.</i>	
Lord Willoughby	<i>A. Sen Gupta.</i>	
Lord Fitzwater	<i>N. M. Kumar.</i>	
Bishop of Carlisle	<i>B. C. Harrison.</i>	
Abbot of Westminster	<i>A. Singh.</i>	
Lord Marshall	<i>K. A. Wilson.</i>	
Sir Stephen Scroop	<i>L. A. D'Silva.</i>	
Sir Pierce of Exton	<i>A. S. Pramdar.</i>	
Captain of a band of Welshmen	<i>B. C. Harrison.</i>	
Queen to King Richard	<i>K. Pearce.</i>	
Duchess of York	<i>M. Drake.</i>	
Heralds and Attendants	<i>P. Arathoon.</i>	
				<i>V. K. Chawla.</i>	
				<i>A. Datta.</i>	
				<i>P. K. Ghosh.</i>	
				<i>H. M. Kumar.</i>	
				<i>I. G. Shahani.</i>	
				<i>P. Shumshere.</i>	
				<i>S. Sur.</i>	
<hr/>					
Stage Manager	<i>C. J. Miller.</i>	
Lights	<i>I. M. Jali.</i>	
				<i>A. Palchaudhuri.</i>	
Prompter	<i>K. K. Chaudhuri.</i>	
Stage Assistants	<i>I. Primlani.</i>	
				<i>V. S. Hemmad.</i>	
				<i>P. C. Prasad.</i>	

DEBATING SOCIETY NOTES.

With a lot of encouragement from the Rector, and no small amount of organisation by Mr. Hammond, enthusiastically led by Aiyar, who proved to be rather a lively secretary, and backed by a larger group than in any previous year, we of the Debating Society felt that we were off to a grand and glorious start when the first meeting was held as early as April 3rd.

The struggle between Arts and Sciences in this debate led to the airing of many views which, it would appear, had remained hidden for a long time. Indeed the speeches were carefully planned, and delivered with such obvious conviction that the House was repeatedly swayed from one point of view to the other. The scientists were eventually defeated by a very narrow margin; but judging from their reaction in the dormitory afterwards, they were still somewhat unwilling to accept defeat! In fact much else came out after 'Lights Out' which shall probably remain hidden for many more years!! And this was only the beginning.

Our second debate—"East is East, and West is West, and never the twain shall meet", was, we all agreed, a badly chosen topic; for there we were, East and West together, trying to argue that we were not together, and never would be. The proposers were unanimously defeated, and made sure of this by voting against the motion themselves! We were all able to get to sleep at a reasonable hour on the night of April 19th.

A political debate followed on May 1st, in which it was proposed—nay! plainly stated—that "Within the next ten years, Communism will conquer the World". It was at this meeting that we were fortunate to have the Rector with us. Undoubtedly the speeches were of a very high standard, and, though it may be regarded by many as wishful thinking, the motion was defeated by a margin of five votes. At the close of the meeting the Rector gave us a short, but most interesting and instructive address on the value of the Society, and for this we remain most grateful.

By this time we felt that much of the spadework had been done! Such was our folly. For shortly afterwards we were treated to a few belated April showers, and before we realised what was taking place there seemed to be a debate going on amongst the powers which control the weather, as to why we should not be washed from our perch on the hill top! Apparently the motion was defeated, for we stayed put. But we soon

discovered that there was a great deal of spadework still to be done—and there was no debate about that. The nett result was that we were unable to do anything more until the 4th. of September when it was decided that football is of greater benefit than the film.

The rest is soon told, for a succession of rehearsals for the School play, a great amount of concentrated practice for the Sports, and a little matter of a few examinations put paid to our activities for the year. But it was good fun, and undoubtedly instructive. and we hope to be in a position to have a great deal more of it next time.

HOUSE NOTES

CLIVE HOUSE.

Counting up the points below, you'll see we didn't win!
Lots of things have seemed to let us down:
In hockey we came first, so we can still afford to grin;
V.K's supporters never wore a frown.
Each time we took the field we did our best to win the game,
Hoping we would win another cup.
Our losses didn't worry us; we tried hard just the same;
Untiring efforts might just make them up.
Sobhan deserves a mention, for he got his colours thrice:
Everyone should try to copy him.

Naidu S. V. S., our new Housemaster gave advice
In every sphere of sport—not only Gym.
No-one looking back can say, "Our classwork passed the test".
Exams. proved to be often our undoing.
Till we realise that each must study—do his best,
Explanations won't excuse a thing!
Easy-going juniors must make an effort too;
Never leave the the job to two or three.

Fifth and Sixth alone can never hope to pull it through;
It's too much responsibility.

Firm of purpose, each and every boy will have to be,
To win the Sikkim Cup in Fifty-One.

You can do it; it's YOUR House; it's C-L-I-V-E !

(Best of luck from all of us who've gone).

HASTINGS HOUSE.

Hastings at the top again! That's where we ought to be.
All-time holders of the Championship!

So let's retain the Sikkim up to 1953,

Till 1990 we won't let it slip!

If we keep on trying there's no saying where we'll stop;

No amount of work can be too great.

Give support to Mr. Warren—Hastings will be top.

Slacken off—and lose it—that's your fate!

Here's the secret; here is how we won the treasured cup:

Our efforts were combined, we'd like to say.

Unless we work together we can give the idea up,

Solid teamwork is the only way.

Every House must have its "star" performers, as we know:

Never have we said that this is wrong.
In class we had Palchaudhuri and Amar Singh and Co.,
No wonder that in classwork we were strong.
Every game we did our best, but lost them nearly all,
Tennis was the only cup we got:
Everybody thought that we were riding for a fall;
Even then we showed them what is what!
Now, of course, the task is just as difficult as ever,

For other Houses will try all the more.
It's been won by teamwork—and to slack off now will never
Fulfil our boast, (see lines one, two, three, four),
Take advice from those who are departing, and I guess
You'll find joy working for H-A-S-T-I-N-G-S.

HAVELOCK HOUSE.

How we lost the trophy; I could write a long account
All about the mighty "runners-up"!
Verse is insufficient to recall the full amount,
Even if we lost the Sikkim Cup.
Let us note our failings, for in 1951
Old traditions have to be maintained!
Count our faults and lay foundations we can build upon.
Keep in mind the knowledge we have gained.

Hoping to come top, because it's always been our place,
Over-confidence and lack of zest,
Under the impression that we're sure to win the race;
Some of us think, "Now's the time to rest".
Each and every one of us will have to concentrate.

No relaxing, every little counts.
If we think, "We're winning"—Then let's double up the rate,
No half-measures—then the total mounts.
Even though I'm criticising, take it in good part;
Try to see the sense of what I've said.
Every fault can teach a lesson; so now we must start
Earnestly to think of days ahead.
Now congratulations, though they seem a little late,

For all who worked to give us second place;
In Wilson, Varma, Aiyar we had leaders who were great,
For their example really set the pace.
To Mr. Croft, for all his help, our thanks are most sincere;
Yet one last wish for those returning—Better luck next year!

LAWRENCE HOUSE.

Lots of things have gone to make another happy year.
 All our days have passed so quickly by.
 What we didn't do was win the Sikkim Cup, I fear,
 Right now let us see the reason why!
 Ernie tried his best, (I even saw him score a goal),
 No-one could have been more keen than Sen;
 Cricketers and boxers, we had good ones, on the whole;
 Even in P.T. we won again.

How is it then that we lost the Championship once more?
 Over twenty points have to be sought.
 Unless I'm much mistaken, classwork must have been a bore!
 Special prizes points—precisely naught!!!
 Even in Athletics we did better, thanks to Sur:

Not in hockey—that was one weak spot.
 In football, though, we did quite well—much better than before;
 No wonder that we thought we'd beat the lot.
 Everything looked rosy, we felt sure, we'd worked it out,
 Top, or even second place was ours;
 Exams. just slipped our minds—we had too much to think about;
 Every path we took seemed strewn with flowers.
 Now we've learned our lesson; even flowers may have a thorn:
 First let's hatch our chicks—then wait and see.
 If we want to win the Cup in 1951
 First let's do our classwork properly.
 To Mr. Hammond all our thanks—next time we hope to see
 Yet one more cup for L-A-W-R-E-N-C-E.

SIKKIM CUP POINTS.

	Clive	Hastings	Havelock	Lawrence
Cricket ...	6	4	14	12
Lent Term Work ...	20	31	31	14
Lent Term P.T. ...	7	6	9	8
Football ...	3	8	14	11
Monsoon Term Work ...	20	34	28	14
Special Prizes ...	6	8	4	0
Hockey ...	11	10	10	5
Athletics ...	12	0	6	18
Boxing ...	6	0	12	18
Tennis ...	3	7	2	6
Michaelmas Term Work	22	42	23	25
Michaelmas Term P.T.	5	15	0	10
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	121	165	153	141

CHAPEL NOTES 1950

“ Who will not pray, how shall he see the light
Above the dazzling brightness of the day
That shines on men from realms, not far away,
Where no morn breaks, nor falls the shade of night? ”

As each year passes the Chapel becomes more and more the centre of our daily life in School. Whether we realise it or not this graceful building in its mountain setting holds a charm which appeals to each and every one of us. For “Here is a quiet room” where we can “pause for a little space” and rise from our knees “less clad” than when our prayer began. And as the outside world totters on the brink of international insanity we find comfort and peace within the four walls wherein we meet each morning before the daily task is begun.

In the absence of a School Padre our services have been dependent to a large extent on members of the Staff and visiting preachers. This has naturally led to a far greater active participation in the services by the congregation as a whole, and as a result they have been most enjoyable. To our visiting preachers, Fr. Rigby, the Rev. Johnston and the Rev. George Wells, a well-known Old Paulite, we are most grateful. We also owe a debt of gratitude to the Rev. P. Trutwein, Chaplain of Darjeeling who has visited us regularly on Sunday mornings to hold our Communion Services.

Padre Trutwein also took our Ascension Day Service; this was held, as is our usual custom, on the hilltop adjoining the School, and was as beautiful and impressive as ever.

During the breakdown of our electric supply following the landslides, many of our services had to be conducted partly by candle-light, and on most occasions we had to dispense with the use of the Hammond Organ. Under these circumstances it would seem to have been impossible to raise a successful choir, but their efforts were worthy of the highest praise, and, singing unaccompanied, they often produced better results than ever.

Another impressive and inspiring service was held at the graveside on the anniversary of the death of Bishop Foss Westcott.

Since his departure "over the horizon", which seems but a short time ago, we find his memory a source of inspiration in our daily life, and it is remarkably easy to recall his presence in our midst, especially at Evensong.

The Carol Service at the end of Term was as enjoyable as ever, and, although the organ was still not working well on the reduced power supply, the singing was excellent. It was an appropriate conclusion to our Chapel Services, and the response to the collection in aid of winter comforts for the Servants' children was most gratifying.

In conclusion we should like to thank all who have contributed in any way to make the Chapel services as beautiful and enjoyable as they have been.

"For he who prays, he breathes the air of Heaven,
He hears the Word, that going forth gives life,
.....and unto him is given
The Spirit's sword, which breaks not in the strife,
And peace is his, though many be his scars".

*Receipts and Payments Account for the year ended
31st December, 1950.*

RECEIPTS.				Rs.	A.	P.
To Balance on 1st January, 1951	38	10	1
„ Collections during the year	1,233	6	6
			TOTAL Rs.	1,272	0	7

PAYMENTS.				Rs.	A.	P.
1950.						
5-10-50.	The Salvation Army	50	0	0
5-10-50.	The Calcutta Diocesan Fund	300	0	0
5-10-50.	The Calcutta Diocesan Fund	300	0	0
6-10-50.	The Secretary, British & Foreign Bible Society	25	0	0
28-12-50.	The Bustce Children winter comforts	418	4	0
„	The Secretary, Mission to Lepers	50	0	0
„	The Superior Oxford Mission	25	0	0
„	The Victoria Hospital	25	0	0
„	The Scottish Episcopal Church Mission	100	0	0
„	The Treasurer, St. Paul's Scotts Lane Mission	100	0	0
„	The Treasurer, St. Andrew's Mission	25	0	0
„	The Lord Bishop of Calcutta:—A/C. C.E.L.	50	0	0
„	The Treasurer, Calcutta Blind School	50	0	0
„	The Society for the Protection of Children in India	25	0	0
„	Mother Mildred Mary of All Saints	25	0	0
			TOTAL Rs.	1,268	4	0
			Balance in hand on 31-12-50	3	12	7
			TOTAL Rs.	1,272	0	7

BISHOP AUROBINDO NATH MUKERJEE.

Although we have not yet been privileged to meet the new Metropolitan, much has been said and written about him, and we wish to take this opportunity of welcoming him, both as Metropolitan, and also as Chairman of the Governing Body of the School. We hope that in 1951 he will visit us when he officiates at the Confirmation Service to be held at St. Andrew's Church early in the year.

During the course of his career Bishop Mukerjee has, since 1923, been actively connected with schools in Delhi and district, and from 1926—1936 was Principal of the Union Christian High School, Delhi. He is obviously keenly interested in education, and it is with pleasure that we look forward to his assistance and co-operation in forwarding the aims and principles for which we stand here at St. Paul's.

In October 1944 he was consecrated Bishop of Lahore, and he became Bishop of Delhi in 1947. In common with other clergy officials in India during the past few years, his task has been an arduous one, and it is due to his ability to convert difficulties into opportunities that he has been elected as Bishop of Calcutta and head of the Church in India.

As he was consecrated by Bishop Foss Westcott, we at St. Paul's feel already that we have a common bond with Bishop Mukerjee, for we have the same profound regard for this great man who passed "over the horizon" in our midst. From this point of view alone we realise that with Bishop Mukerjee we have a sound basis for co-operation in the future.

In common with his predecessor Bishop Mukerjee is reputed to be a capable organiser and administrator, and he is obviously eminently suitable to continue and complete that task of consolidating the power of the Church in India—a task which is still a very strenuous one.

We look forward to making his acquaintance personally in the near future, and we wish him well in his new office.



BISHOP AUROBINDO NATH MUKERJEE

BISHOP GEORGE CLAY HUBBACK.

On his election as Bishop of Calcutta, and Metropolitan of India, Burma and Ceylon, Bishop Hubback became Chairman of the Governing Body of St. Paul's, and during his five years of office we were privileged to have him in our midst on several occasions. Whenever he was able to spend a little time away from the strenuous and arduous task of maintaining and directing the organisation of the Church in India he visited us, and always expressed the keenest interest in our welfare.

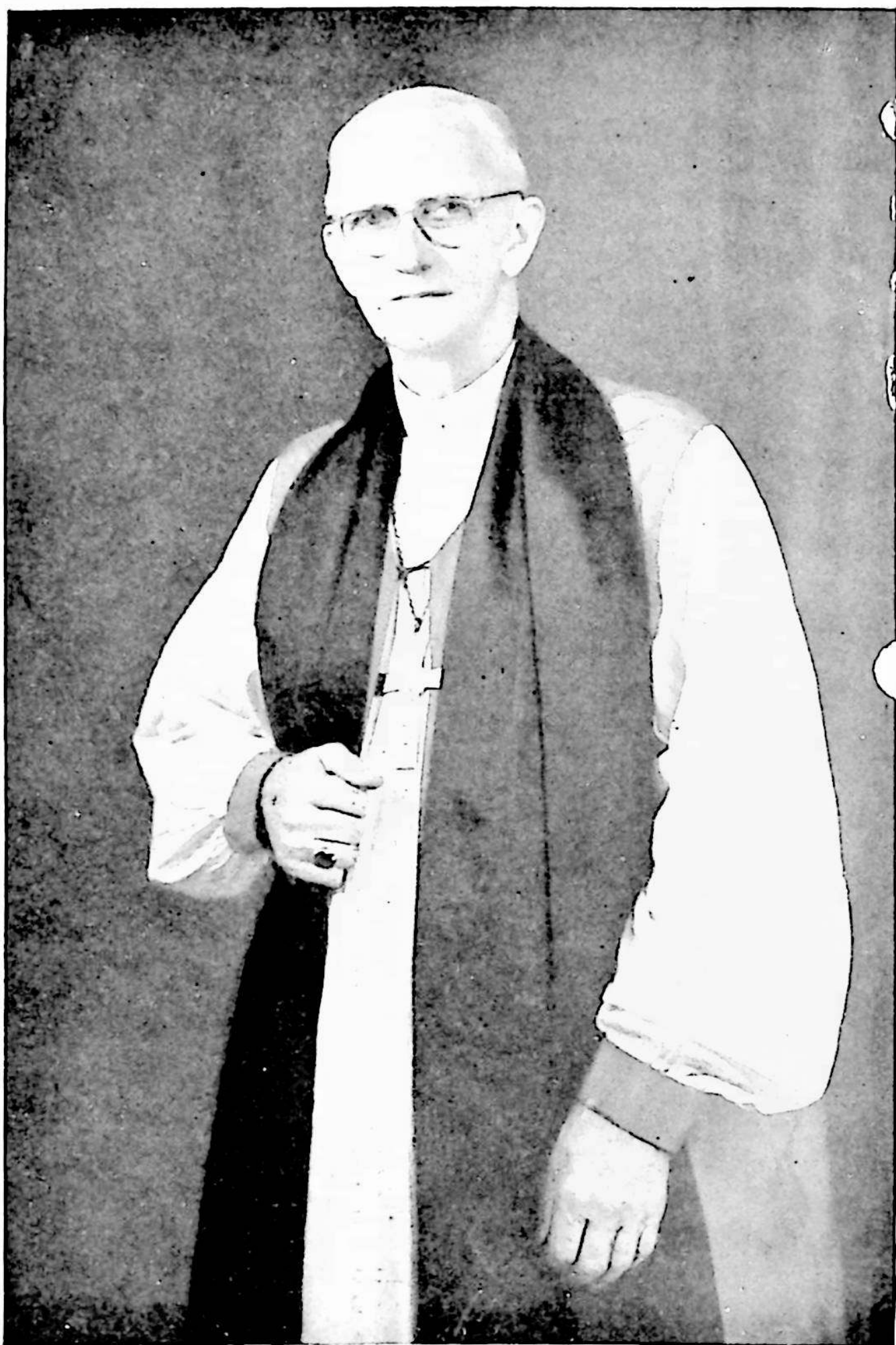
During his career in India, which extended from 1906—1950, he witnessed many changes, and his organisation of the Church during his tenure of office stamped him as a man of great administrative ability. His task was by no means easy, and he undoubtedly realised the difficulties which confronted the School during these critical years following the War.

When, in 1945, he proposed to retire from his position as Bishop of Assam and return to England, he found that he had been elected as Metropolitan of India, Burma and Ceylon, an office which promised a great deal of hard work, with possibilities of but limited success. Political changes were rapidly taking place, and the Church in India, together with most educational institutions, was confronted with the beginning of a new era which was to demand careful administrative ability, coupled with no small amount of tact. It is largely due to his unswerving efforts that, in matters ecclesiastical, the problems arising from these vast internal changes were solved so satisfactorily; and up to the day of his retirement he maintained his efforts to uphold and strengthen the influence of the Church in India.

His last visit to the School was in 1949, when he officiated at the funeral of Bishop Foss Westcott, ex-Metropolitan; this day will be forever imprinted on the memories of those of us who were present. A few days earlier Bishop Hubback had presided at our annual Speech Day celebrations. In his speech on this occasion he expressed his confidence that we would continue for many years to turn out men of character—men of whom this land is in great need.

Although we were unable to meet him again before his departure for England, we shall remember his sound advice in our efforts to fulfil the task which he so clearly defined.

Our sincerest good wishes go with him in his retirement.



BISHOP GEORGE CLAY HUBBACK

JUNIOR SCHOOL NOTES.

To sit back and visualise all that has gone on in the Senior School during the past year is a Herculean task; to do the same for the Junior School is almost an impossibility. Indeed, when one comes to the end of a mere day, there seems to have been so much going on, that it is difficult to realise that it has all happened in one day. For almost a hundred youngsters with a hundred different ideas each, try to find a hundred different ways of putting them to work; but of course that is where the fun comes in!

But a deluge, complete with landslides, an earthquake with all its excitement, and even a dust storm on Sports Day could not damp our spirits. For we can close the classroom doors as we go down the hill, homeward bound, and say, "It's been another jolly good year."

Of course we missed "Janny", and Mrs. Jansen too. But we'll be looking out for them when they return with Nicki during 1951. It took us quite some time to get used to going to the Rector's Office when we were twicers, and many of our visits left quite an impression! We shall be glad to see Mrs. Elloy too at the beginning of the new term when she returns from England; she will no doubt be fortified for her mighty task of looking after the Kindergarten! During her absence the K.G. were looked after by Miss Chaytor, who will not be returning in 1951. We should also like to welcome Miss Ryan who came to the Junior School early in the year.

Our thanks are largely due to Mrs. Cunnington who took over from Mr. Jansen, and who organised much of our usual routine for us. It must have entailed a great deal of hard work, and, we can only hope that she got a lot of encouragement from the fact that Anderson House, under the leadership of Banerjee iii managed to win the Solomon Cup—and with quite a good margin too.

The early morning P.T. was full of interest throughout the year. We began with many who did not seem to know the right arm from the left leg, but with the help of Mr. Manuel in the mornings, and Mr. Naidu during classtime, we reached a standard which has seldom been equalled in Junior School history.

Of course we had lots of other activities too, and not least of these were the Pagal Gymkhana on Independence Day, and an

excellent Firework Display which was organised by Mrs. Pritchard on the 5th. of November. We fully realise too that this was not all that she did for us during the year, and we are very grateful to her for her care and attention. We also owe a lot to Col. Davidson, Col. Curran and to Sister Smith for the way in which our health was maintained; and, of course one cannot record any gratitude at all unless Mr. Jokhey is mentioned. The way in which he catered for us during the times when most people in the district were wondering where the next meal was coming from, was nothing short of magic; although it was always we who made the food do the disappearing trick.

Mr. Jokhey's crowning success took the form, as it always does, of a Farewell Dinner on the 20th. of November. This followed close on our annual concert, which, in spite of the fact that some of our star performers were unable to take part at the last moment, was yet another success. After the Dinner we adjourned to the dormitory for what must have been the most enjoyable pillow fight we have ever had; at least we enjoyed it. Whether the same may be said by those of the Staff who took part depends on the Staff's ability to take it!

So now we shall wait for 1951, and hope that, with the exception of the landslides and earthquakes, it will bring all that 1950 has brought, with lots of extra helpings!

WOLF CUBS 1950.

“ Akela! We'll do our best! ”

The time is Tuesday morning; the scene—anywhere on the neighbouring hillside; the theme—a promise by a group of young boys to do their best, not only during the period which is about to begin, but for all time. Such is the nature of the Cub Law, and the Promise which every Cub knows; and, getting down to the heart of it, this is what goes on during Cubbing periods at School.

With Mr. Jansen away, we almost feared that we would have to shelve the idea, at least until his return, but the Staff, ably led by Mrs. Cunnington, and assisted by Mrs. Hammond who took over a pack once again, were keen to keep up what has now become one of the traditions of the Junior School.

Although we were unable to have our annual camp, we got down to some really good cubbing, and many of us had learned quite a lot before the season came to an end. We had lots of games too, and an immeasurable amount of good fun. We can recall too another enjoyable meeting when Mrs. Cunnington awarded Stars to two of the members of the Senior Pack.

It was only after a series of keenly contested games that Banerjee's Blue Six were able to carry off the Cup. Well done Blues!

So now we look forward to the return of Mr. Jansen, our “ Akela ”, and we hope that he will bring back with him lots of new ideas after his refresher course in England. Meantime—Good hunting!

MONSOON

To the average schoolboy "Monsoon" is a word which conjures up thoughts of hours spent in a geography lab., trying to assimilate knowledge of parts of the world which enjoy an unusual amount of rain at certain set times in the year, and which depend on that measure of rainfall for numerous crops which grow in those regions.

For the Darjeeling schoolboy, 1950, this selfsame word has many and varied associations. For the beginning of the rains heralded events which have never before been experienced in the neighbourhood.

After a few short showers it appeared on Saturday, the 10th. of June that the Moonsoon was about to creep upon us, and sprinkle us with our usual amount of rain. The arrival was opportune and was greeted with sighs of thankfulness by the planters of the district. It was just in time to produce the tea crop which they had anticipated.

On Saturday evening, as there was to be no film show in School, the boys went along to the town cinema, and were somewhat surprised, and not a little; disgusted to find that it was raining earnestly as they came out, a walk up the hill in the rain was not their idea of how the evening's entertainment should end.

By Sunday morning, the rain had not stopped, but, contrary to all hopes, it had intensified. During the whole of the day it continued, and we retired to the sound of a downpour such as we had never heard before. A select few who were awake until the small hours of the morning can still recall the incessant beating of the rain against the windows. And now and again, faint rumbling sounds could be heard coming from the direction of the Senior School pitch.

The climax came in the morning, when, on looking out of the windows of Cotton Hall, a scene of desolation met the eye. The hillside below the water tank was gradually encroaching on to the pitch, and the far side of the big field, nearest to the site of the old pavilion, seemed to have disappeared.

By this time, the Rector and Mr. Jokhey had already made a reconnaissance of the hilltop in the region of the Servants' Busti, and brought back a report that large portions of the hillside overlooking the Calcutta Road had slipped down, taking with them, it seemed, a large part of the pipeline which runs from

Senchal to the main tank, situated just below the School. As far as they could see, the landslides extended all along the Calcutta Road, and it looked as if we were by no means the worst hit by the storm.

After several short meetings and consultations, it was decided that, accompanied by two of the Senior Boys, the Rector would make a further and more extensive reconnaissance along the Calcutta Road, and would also get more information regarding the state of the town, which, it was already rumoured, was in a worse position than any places on the higher ground.

The rest of us went off to class, as there did not seem to be much more of a constructive nature that we could do. It was rather difficult to concentrate on Shakespeare or Vergil during those first few hours, and when the little party returned they were besieged by groups of boys eager to know a fuller account of the situation.

Gradually the seriousness of our position began to dawn on us all, and the realisation that Darjeeling was temporarily cut off was instilled by the fact that, when a tap was turned on no water came, and when a light switch was depressed no lights came. The first thought of many a boy was—"No lights, no prep." Whilst Mr. Jokhey's prime realisation was, "No water—no cooked foods."

And so it was that within a few hours of rising we were confronted by a situation which appeared at once ludicrous, and yet somewhat grim. Here then was a position which was going to bring out the best in everyone concerned with it. For we had already been told to look upon difficulties as opportunities, and surely here were many difficulties.

Fortunately, and thanks to the foresight of Mr. Jokhey, stocks of food were reasonably good, and provided that communications were restored in good time we were by no means on the verge of a shortage. But the main concern was—water! Or rather, lack of it! For although the rain was coming down in sheets, there was no water in the pipes. There were already exaggerated rumours seeping through that water was selling at quite high prices in the local bazar. But here was the first difficulty, and the first opportunity. The fire hoses were got out, and were somehow attached to the rooftops, and the rain which had plunged us into our difficulties was made to get us out of the first one. Water was stored in anything that could hold water! Every drop that could be caught was collected in bathtubs, cups, tumblers, and even small bottles which had been hidden in some corner of a locker. And with this, it was pos-

sible to cook and wash throughout the whole of the disaster. Written, as this is, in the space of a few lines, the above operation seems childishly simple, but in reality it meant lots of hard work, and a fund of imagination, not to mention a pretty good sense of humour!!

The next job was to get Darjeeling in contact with the rest of the outside world. Anxious parents would undoubtedly be wondering about their children; roads had to be opened; and there was a cart road which had slipped down the hillside somewhere near Sonada. This first problem was solved by the Rector, who went to the only wireless station in the district, and, thanks to his tenacity, a message allaying the fears of all connected with the Schools in Darjeeling, was sent to all the newspapers in Calcutta.

The roads presented quite a different type of problem, and in this connection the rates of cooly labour rocketed to unprecedented heights. Obviously the only way in which to get the roads cleared was to set batches of volunteers on the neighbouring roads. With this in mind the Rector called for volunteers amongst the Senior Boys, and the response soon showed that any advice regarding difficulties and opportunities had not been in vain. To a man, the boys of the fifth and sixth Forms were eager to get out and get on with the job. It may have been the novelty of a change from classwork, but it was soon obvious that an earnest desire to help was the central motive behind the efforts of each boy.

The seriousness of it all was soon offset by the fun of getting down to work with pick and shovel, and here again the more ingenious of the crew contrived many and varied means of moving the mud from A to B. Each day was like an adventure, and each evening brought with it the realisation that we had contributed our little bit to the improvement of a town which had been badly hit. Our minds were refreshed, our muscles strengthened, and as Mr. Jokhey soon found out, our appetites were vastly augmented. It would be difficult to pass over this stage without expressing our sincerest thanks for the organisation which went on during our daily absence; organisation for which the Rector and Mr. Jokhey were responsible. This portion of the work would have taken much longer but for the arrival of the Mahrattas who were encamped further up the hill. Their implements and man-power soon put paid to the work, and we were able to return to School with feelings of satisfaction. The clearing was partially accomplished, and a small amount of the credit was, we felt, due to our own efforts,

Meanwhile our servants, probably the most cheerful of us all, were having a trying time. Their Busti had been declared unsafe, as the hillside had cracked alarmingly, and, as this was only the beginning of the monsoon, it was difficult to predict what might happen as the rains continued. These ever-faithful servants moved from their quarters, and took up a temporary residence in the Gymnasium. Each night throughout the Monsoon the Busti was inspected by Duty Masters, and by the end of the rains it was decided that all movement had subsided, and it was now safe to return.

The town was in bad shape, and in parts dwelling houses had been destroyed, some of them falling down the hillsides—in some cases with severe casualties. But Relief Funds were immediately begun by the Governor, who was in Darjeeling at the time; and, coupled with hard work, and no small amount of organisation by the Municipality, the place reached its normal working state comparatively soon.

By now Darjeeling has very little to show for the exciting time through which she has passed. The hillsides are scarred, but these wounds are rapidly healing. The roads are under repair, and, by the time this account is being read, the railway from Siliguri will be operating once again. Electricity and water have long been restored, and, apart from a few incidents which caused laughter even then, the serious side of the event has long since been forgotten.

But the value of it can never be forgotten. The difficulties at the time seemed insurmountable. The opportunities were correspondingly enormous. The extent of the education—the building of character—the welding together of lifelong fellowships—the realisation that in each one of us there is the power to face any obstacle, and to win through—these can never be forgotten. Our difficulties proved to be opportunities which produced the qualities which will lead to a better and more peaceful world than the one in which we live, for we found “Books in the running brooks, sermons in stones, and good in everything.”

OLD PAULITE NOTES

For the major part of our Old Paulite news this year we are indebted to D. L. D. MORGAN, who is proving to be a very active Secretary of the Old Paulite Association in England. He meets many O.P's at the various Reunions which are held over there, and he seems to acquire a fund of information about them. The rest of our news is gathered from various sources, chiefly from letters to the Rector.

During last October we were delighted to have the Rev. G. R. and Mrs. WELLS staying with us during their honeymoon. GEORGE (1938-45) as we have always affectionately called him, is still at Chanda, but hopes for some leave in the near future. At a dinner party which was held the day before they left George made it quite clear that he had not forgotten "The farmer who had an old sow".

The EMMETT brothers are still in Darjeeling. C. W. (1916-22) has once more been elected President of the Darjeeling Planters' Association. S. J. (1916-25) is at Glenburn T. E., whilst A. J. (1923-25) intends to go on leave early in 1951. They still follow the cricket tradition which has been so firmly established by brother GEORGE, who toured India with the Commonwealth XI; but we hope to give the Planters' XI a few surprises when we play them next year. G. E. BALDRY (1918-31) is at present on leave after having spent a few weeks holidaying in Singapore. After his return to Pussimbing we hope to see him up at School quite often. W. J. KYDD (1918-31) remains in Darjeeling, and seems to get busier each year. He has lots to do with the U. K. C. A. here, as well as being one of the chief organisers of the local football and hockey competitions.

It is with regret that we record the death of P. S. KEELAN (1886-93). He had not enjoyed good health for several years, but he was always interested in our welfare; we extend our deepest sympathy to all his relatives.

N. P. ELLICOTT (1937-45) is enjoying life in New Zealand. He is now in charge of the Department of Geography at Wairon High School, whilst Bill is doing well at Hereworth School, Havelock North. From another part of the world we have news of T. C. WILKINSON (1940-41) and his wife, who are at Mero, 6,000 feet up Mt. Kenya. He is in the Political Service, "a sort of I. C. S. job", and seems to be enjoying it.

Dr. RANJIT SEN (1935-39) writes to say that he has met many O.P's in Rangoon. He is teaching in the Department of Pathology and Bacteriology in the Medical College there. Amongst the many he has met are LEON GASPER (1930-39) and A. M. MAMSA (1937-44). From Rangoon too we frequently hear from LEON MARTIN (1942-48); he recently visited India as a member of the Burma Boxing Team which competed in the Golden Gloves Contest. IAN MACGILCHRIST (1943-48) one of the Loughborough fraternity appears to have discovered unknown qualities in his voice—He writes to say that he had a happy time carol-singing with friends at Christmas. He is doing well there. AMAR SINGH (1939-49) has returned to New York after a short holiday in England; we often hear from him. G. D. J. BOLDY (1939-48) is to be congratulated on securing a 1st. with First Class Hons. in a recent examination which he took at Trinity College, Dublin where he is studying Geology. The TOMSETT brothers write regularly. R. A. (1946-49) "Fatty", is a student pilot at De Havillands and hopes to rejoin his father in 1952. M. J. (1946-49) "Skinny" seems to be seeing a lot of England from the saddle of his new Norton. The JORDAN brothers are now in Sidney and have both joined the School band there. MARIO (1944-47) is somewhat vague about his future, whilst STEVE (1944-47) intends to go to college to study commercial art. G. GREGORY (1944-47) and V. CATCHICK (1945-48) are in the same form at Uppingham. EDWARD BEE (1945-49) has been accepted as a 'Conway' boy at an unusually early age—he is making great progress.

S. V. S. JUNEJA (1938-46) is now President of the College Union at St. Stephen's, Delhi. He is now working for his M. A. REGGIE MAUNG (1934-41) intends to return to Burma after finishing at Cambridge. The only news of brother George (1934-48) is that he has put on quite a bit of weight!

B. W. JEFFORD (1930-38) is back in Calcutta after his expedition to Queen Maud Land; he is most enthusiastic about it, and may lead another one in the near future.

News from England is plentiful; MALCOLM and Mrs. ELLOY on leave there were present at the Annual General Meeting held at the Overseas League in September. It is with pleasure that we record that Betty is rapidly improving, and we extend our sincerest wishes for her complete recovery. With them was GERRY ELLOY (1937-47) who is settling down to teaching life in England. We rather suspect that the more strenuous side of his teaching curriculum has been terminated! Also on leave and present at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. BEN JANSEN, combining a holiday with a course of further study. Mr. Jansen was to have been M. C. at a 12th. Night Party early in January, but it did not materialise. Mrs. G. E. O'SULLIVAN (1937-47) is still with the girls at St. Mary and St. Ann, Abbots Bromley, and finds them not so genteel as the boys at St. Paul's! Mrs. GODDARD is also at St. Mary and St. Ann and (on the Q. T.) incites the girls of her dorm. to raid those of

Mrs. O'SULLIVAN'S. JUDY GODDARD (1943) has now exchanged her pigtails for a bob—it seems to be part of the process of growing up! MICHAEL (1938-44) is now one of the prefects at St. Lawrence College, Ramsgate. He seems to grow taller by the minute—he plans to visit Darjeeling in December.

J. McB. HEADWARDS (1936-41) is now married and a proud father, he is continuing his studies in dentistry. G. G. PORTHOUSE (1935-41) has not followed his school-mate's example as yet. He remains quiet and uncommunicative at Ipswich. K. "Lanks" COOPER (1928-38) is also married and has a young son. He is working in the wool trade in London. Another contemporary H. G. PAUL (1932-40), the last of the lately-weds, has at long last received a circular; the postal authorities persistently returned them stamped "Not Known". We take this opportunity to wish them all every happiness.

L. DUFFY (1929-37) has now taken over the post of Treasurer of the Association. Leonard is still at Olympia. He has been in contact with John "Hum" MARTIN (1930-38) who has been travelling all over Europe, and has finally reached America where he hopes to settle. Meantime he has become a student of social problems, and is not without ideas as to their solution. Unfortunately John was away from London for the Annual General Meeting. P. J. CORKERY (1940-42) is beginning to feel the pace and distance in his fourth year of Architecture at Manchester. D. L. D. MORGAN (1940-44) is now in his final year at the Architectural Association. He has applied for a scholarship to study design in Chicago. Also at the A. A. are PETER TURNBULL (1940-44) and I. S. SIMON (1943-48) in their second and first years respectively. Ivan has spent the last year at the School of Building, Brixton. BRIAN MORGAN (1940-45) sits his R. I. B. A. Intermediate Examination this year. He hopes to join the A. A. at the end of the year.

E. W. G. HAGGER (1939-45) has at last gained entrance to Reading University to take his B.Sc. in Agriculture. He represents the University in Folk Dancing and in Tennis, and appears to have too much play and not enough work. C. MANN (1940) is still at Chelsea Polytechnic studying for his M.Sc. Also sitting his M.Sc. this year is R. P. H. FLEMMING (1941-43) at London University. E. P. LAWRENCE (1940-44) seems to have submerged himself in University life in Cambridge where he is studying medicine. Also at Cambridge and similarly out of touch, are a number of Old Boys; J. MARTYROSSIAN (1947), P. B. HILDRETH (1943-44), R. L. WHITBY (1940) and J. K. H. PETTIT (1940-44). The last named and his brothers, A. C. P. (1940-44) and D. R. P. (1941-44) spent the summer sailing at the Isle of Wight. At St. Andrew's University is S. SCOTT (1944) busy studying for his B.Sc. Brother JACK (1941-44) is now out of the Army, and working in Manchester with a College Apprenticeship with Metro-Vickers. D. W. A. KEAY (1940-45) is working in St. Andrew's and attending lectures at the University part time. He

intends to remain in Scotland for ever! R. K. WILLIAMS (1941-45) is at Edinburgh University and has 'temporarily' resigned his membership of the Association!

Our fraternity at Loughborough has somewhat dwindled. S. DAVID (1943-45) is now a salesman in the London district. His brother JOE (1943-45) is working out in the Gold Coast in a highly remunerative and interesting engineering post. Out there he has met R. DUFFY (1944) who vanished mysteriously from England about this time last year. Both appear to be enjoying life tremendously. In Nyasaland is C. J. HUDSON (1941-43). T. G. WILLIAMS (1941-45) passed with Honours from Loughborough and is working with John Lang's on airstrip construction. S. V. S. NAIDU was in England for the summer and seemed to be enjoying Loughborough. Those still at Loughborough are SAMIR SEN (1942-48), N. A. WILSON (1938-47), D. V. AGABEG (1939-47), T. CUNNINGHAM (1936-46), V. CUNNINGHAM (1937-46) and P. K. HORSEMAN (1937-46).

R. I. C. GILHAM (1941-45) is making steady progress after his operation and should soon resume his studies. J. E. JENKINS (1940-45) has settled down to intensive study at Exeter University—we hardly hear from him. R. KAUL (1935-44) is shortly returning to India, having completed his training with the R. I. N. B. OBEROI (1940-46) hardly knows whether to stay in England and spend money or return to India and make some! He is contemplating doing some study. E. K. LEWIS (1940-45) appears to be turning his study to profitable accounts with F. A. FARROW (1940-46). Both are learning the finer arts of accountancy.

The ALDRIDGE family seem to have installed themselves in Brighton in very much the same way as they did at St. Paul's. TREVOR (1936-45), MAX (1936-45), GORDON (1939-47), BILLY (1939-47) and PETER (1946-47) are all doing well, though news of them is rather sparse, and somewhat complicated! M. MILLAR (1941-47) has become a regular attender at all reunions and seems to have little desire to join elder brother KENNETH (1936-43) in Australia. Little news comes from W. C. FINLAYSON (1940-45), D. J. TANNER (1939-45), J. McNAIR (1943-47), W. F. C. SHAW (1937-44)—'exigencies of the Service'—and L. A. MOORE (1936-45), who, it is reported, is engaged. P. PEARMAN (1941-44) has joined J. SHARP (1942-45) at St. Lawrence College, Ramsgate.

JOHN HAWKINS (1939-42) and brother GERALD (1939-43) have been in England for a few years but have only just come into contact with the Association. They are both working in the Surveying and House Agency business in the West country. K. L. E. WHITEHEAD (1937-44) is now working in the insurance business. S. K. GHOSH (1943-48) is continuing his studies in Naval Architecture at Glasgow.

Col. G. A. WEBB (1883-90) was re-elected to the office of President of the Association at the Annual General Meeting in September. Col. R. H. B.

WHITBY (1910-16) was unfortunately unable to attend either of the reunions in 1950. Similarly there has been little news of T. A. BALDRY (1915-18). O. SOOKIAS (1920-29) finds time to escape his patients and sends letters full of helpful suggestions. L. C. 'KIM' TAYLOR was seen entering the B. B. C. some months ago, but has not yet made contact with the Association. Miss G. WOODFALL (1946-47) finds teaching in England an exacting business.

The Rev. V. A. STEWART (1880-83) couples his claim to being the oldest member of the O. P. A. with that of being the longest letter-writer. Sister GEORGINA is always delighted to have news of the School and the boys, as is the Rev. G. A. WESTRUP (1926-29).

K. HEMSLEY (1938-45) is pulling his weight with British Railways at Swindon. E. H. WORDSWORTH (1939-43) was in the country for six months, but little was heard from him except a letter complaining of the bitter cold in Edinburgh! K. GLOVER (1940-44) is doing his national service, but has not yet managed to attend any of the reunions. G. A. V. GREGORY (1944-47) G. L. M. GEORGE (1944-48) and P. STEPHENS (1945-46) can always be relied upon to show up.

News of Old Paulites from all over the world continues to pour in—much of it in reply to the Rector's newsletters. We are always pleased to hear from O.P's, and, if any news has been omitted here we apologise. To economise space, much of the news has had to be condensed even more than usual.

THE CHRONICLE.

Copies are available from the Rector for O. P's. and friends living in India and Burma at a cost of Rs. 4 per copy, post free. Those who are residing in England can obtain copies from Mr. D. L. D. Morgan, 4, St. George's Terrace Primrose Hill, London, N.W. 1, at 6s. 0d. per copy.

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