



St. Paul's School Chronicle.

No. 39.

DARJEELING, JULY 1918.

ROLL OF HONOUR.

Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori.

L. H. Lee 1903-1906 Captain, Indian Army, killed in action.
J. P. Dalley 1904-1907 Lieutenant, I. A. R. O. „ „ „

L. H. Lee left St. Paul's comparatively early to proceed to England with his two younger brothers. He had however already made his mark here as a boy of sterling character, good at both work and games. We extract the following from the *Statesman*:—

“Captain L. H. Lee, Indian Army, who has been killed in a bombing accident while on service in Egypt, was the eldest son of Major L. H. Lee, Military Works, India, and was educated at St. Paul's School, Darjeeling, and the Grammar School, Bedford. He received his first commission from Sandhurst in November 1910 in the Royal Sussex Regt. and exchanged into the Indian Army in 1912. He served in Mesopotamia and was severely wounded at Sanni-Yet in April 1916 in the attempt to relieve Kut, where his regiment formed part of the beleaguered garrison. He was sent to England to recover, and returning in November 1916, he was attached to the Grenadiers, and was serving with them in Egypt when he met his death. He had for some months acted as Second in Command of the Regiment.”

Of J. P. Dalley it is not too much to say that he was one of the most promising boys that we have had at the School. He was in the VIth Form, a monitor and a member of the School Cricket and Hockey teams. He was also

Sergeant in the School Cadet Corps, winning the first Shooting Prize in 1907. His contemporaries will remember him as a particularly unassuming and gentlemanly boy, liked and respected by everybody.

He was for a year instructor at the Montrose and Stirling training schools for flying, and was then sent to France with the Bristol Fighting Squadron and had many thrilling experiences in the one months before he was reported missing, and subsequently killed in action.

DISTINCTIONS.

M. C.

G. B. O. Badham	1896-1903	Lieut., R. G. A.
E. S. Connell	1913-1916	2nd Lieut., R. G. A.

WOUNDED.

T. W. Corbett	1899-04	Lieut., 9th Hodson's Horse.
J. G. A. Jenkins	1913-15	Midshipman, R. N.

ADDITIONAL LIST OF THOSE SERVING.

Allum R. W.	1909-17	2nd Lieut., I. A. R. O.
Badham G. B. O.	1896-03	Lieut., R. G. A.
Baness H.	1906-11	2nd Lieut.
Burke W. G.	1914-15	2nd Lieut., I. A. R. O.
Culshaw W.	1910-13	R. G. A.
Gregory G. M.	1901-05	Lieut., (Acting Captain) Assist. Recruiting Officer, Bengal
Heselton R. T.	1917	2nd Lieut., I. A. R. O.
Lewis D. F.	1899-03	Engineer, R. N.
Madge D. F.	1914-17	2nd Lieut., I. A. R. O.
O'Sullivan D. N.	1913-15	2nd Lieut.
Petter L. S. G.	1904-11	Army Chaplain
Riordan J. L.	1911-15	2nd Lieut., R. A. F.
Shaw W.	1904-08	Lieut., I. A. R. O.
Stubbs S. T.	1900-01	Captain, R. E.
Quinan E. P.	1894-97	Brevet Major, Indian Army.
Wilkinson S. P.	1909-11	2nd Lieut., I. A. R. O.

PROMOTIONS, CHANGES, AND CORRECTIONS.

L. H. Conville,	2nd Lieut., R. G. A.,	Lieut.
R. P. Dalley,	2nd Lieut., I. A. R. O.,	Lieut., 35 Scinde Horse.
J. P. Dalley,	2nd Lieut., I. A. R. O.,	Lieut. R. A. F. (since killed).
C. H. Allison,	2nd Lieut., Royal Fusiliers,	Lieut. (since killed).
A. C. Dilks,	Lieut., City of London,	Lieut., 1/30 Punjaubis.
S. H. Fairly,	2nd Lieut., R. F. A.,	Lieut.
S. E. Grundy,	2nd Lieut. 59th Carnatic Infantry,	2nd Lieut., 9th Bhopals.
C. R. Herbert,	Capt., Middlesex,	Capt., 2/42 Deoli Regt.
C. A. Keatinge,	2nd Lieut., 14th Sikhs,	Lieut. (Acting Captian).
E. L. Macgregor	2nd Lieut., 51st Sikhs,	Lieut.

A. Murray, Lieut. E. African Rifles transferred to Political Department.
 H. A. Otto, Lieut., King's African Rifles attached 1/30 Punjaubis.
 H. Petter, 2nd Lieut., " " " Lieut., King's African Rifles.
 E. M. Shelverton, Lieut., 29th Punjaubis, attached to S. & T. Corps.
 A. M. Shelverton, 2nd Lieut., I. A. R. O., "Capt. attached R. E.
 S. T. Stubbs, 2nd Lieut., I. A. R. O., Lieut., K. A. R.
 R. V. Talbot, E. African Cavalry, Lieut., 1/5 Ghurka.
 F. J. A. Terrell, 2nd Lieut., Lieut.
 C. G. Toogood 2nd Lieut., I. A. R. O., Lieut., 1/5 Ghurka.
 R. B. H. Whitby, 2nd Lieut., I. A. R. O., Sergt. S & T.
 S. W. L. Young, Corpl., S. & T., Midshipman, R. N.
 J. G. A. Jenkins, 2nd Lieut., R. N. A. S., Indian Army (since killed).
 L. H. Lee, 2nd Lieut., Suffolks, Capt., Lieut., R. A. F.
 R. Butcher, 2nd Lieut., 66th Punjaubis, 2nd Lt., Indian Army
 S. E. Grundy, 2nd Lieut., I. A. R. O., (permanent commission)

NEWS OF THOSE ON SERVICE.

We congratulate R. W. Allum and D. F. Madge on their obtaining commissions in the I. A. R. O. They are now both at Bangalore.

S. Jennings and A. Dawn have been posted to the 2/70 Burmah Rifles and the 1/70 Burmah Rifles, respectively, and are now at Secunderabad for training.

A. G. Young has been in Darjeeling on leave from Mesopotamia, where he has been serving with the S. & T. He has presented the School with the case of a Turkish shell used at the siege of Bagdad in 1917.

S. T. Stubbs has also been in Darjeeling on sick leave. After leaving St. Paul's he took his degree at London University and returned to India in the P. W. D. When war broke out he obtained a commission in the I. A. R. O. and was sent to Mesopotamia attached to the Royal Engineers in November, 1916. He now holds the rank of Captain.

S. S. Stubbs took the Mechanical Tripos at Sidney Sussex Coll., Camb., and afterwards entered Woolwich, where he was offered a Gunners commission, but preferred to join the ranks. He now holds a commission in the R. G. A., served for one year in Africa, whence he was invalided for malaria. He is now serving in France.

A. Murray has been transferred from the K. A. R. to the Political Department and is now helping to administer what was German East Africa.

W. Smith has been now permanently invalided from the army.

R. B. H. Whitby and F. J. A. Terrell have both been posted to the 1/5 Ghurka Rifles. Whitby sailed on May 20th for Mesopotamia. Terrell is still at Abbotabad, but is expecting to leave for the Front very shortly.

H. O. Slater has been serving in France. He was recommended for a commission in March last and sent to England for 6 months' training.

R. Butcher was transferred to the 7th D. C. O. Rajputs and was for some time at Aden. He was at the taking of the Turkish Post at Jabir, and had a very narrow escape, a shell bursting between himself and another officer but fortunately without seriously injuring either of them. He has since received a commission in the R. A. F. and is now in Egypt.

R. Macgregor was in England at the beginning of April, suffering from laryngitis.

Dilks and Otto were sent to different Regiments of the K. A. R. in German East Africa, and eventually were both lent to the 30th Punjaubis who had run short of officers. Here they met E. Shelverton.

Otto is still attached to the Panjaubis, but has been on sick leave since October last.

Dilks has been transferred permanently to the Indian Army, returning from Africa with the 30th Punjaubis in December and is now stationed with them at Ferozepore.

E. Shelverton has transferred to the S. & T., but is still on leave on account of malaria contracted in Africa.

H. R. Herbert has also been transferred to the Indian Army and is now stationed at Quetta.

E. L. Macgregor has been back in India recovering from a wound in the head. He returned to Mesopotamia in December, and was transferred with his regiment to Egypt last March.

O. F. LePatourel, who had the honour of being presented with the D. S. O. by His Majesty in October last, joined the 'Ems' as apprentice after leaving School, and passed his exam for 2nd Mate in London in 1910, and passed Master Mariner a year later. He was in China when war broke out and tried hard to enlist; but ships' officers were not allowed to leave and he could not obtain a passport. Nothing daunted he shipped 2nd Mate on an old tramp, and after a voyage of 21,000 miles got to England at last. Here he tried for the R. F. C., but as there were at the time no vacancies, and the chance of a commission on a Mine-sweeper offered, he took this instead. He has been in charge of 8 different ships in succession at this work. He writes that he hopes eventually to get upon a ship where he will have the satisfaction of a good square fight with Fritz.

Two more of our Old Boys have been awarded the M. O. E. S. Connell during the German Offensive on the Somme in March and G. B. C. Badham 'somewhere' in France we believe also, but we have not at present received further particulars.

Connell left us in 1915 being then head of the School. He then entered Woolwich, where he did extremely well, and went to France as 2nd Lieut. in the R. G. A. early last year.

Of Badham an Old Boy writes that: "The news will be received with the greatest pleasure and pride by all Old Paulinians as Lieut. Badham was educated at St. Paul's School, Darjeeling (1896-1903), and was one of its best all round scholars and athletes. G. B. C. Badham was Head Monitor, and also Captain of the Cricket and Hockey XIs. in 1903, and took Honours in Classics in the Senior Camb. Locals in 1902. He left India in 1904 to study for the I. O. S. at Edinburgh University, but finding that he had started his 'intensive training' too late

to be able to pass into this service, he came out to India two years later and joined the Port Commissioners as Assistant Accountant."

J. G. A. Jenkins is now a midshipman in the Royal Navy. He was at work in the Chart Room when his ship struck a mine. Twenty of the crew were killed and he himself was found unconscious among a heap of wreckage. He is at present in hospital, but we are glad to hear that his wounds are not severe, and that he hopes shortly to be fit for service again.

S. E. Grundy has passed out of the Military College, Quetta, and has received a permanent commission in the Indian Army. He is now in Mesopotamia.

SUNSET and RAIN

(DARJEELING)

Darjeeling!—Mountain Queen!—at eve,
 Ofttimes, warm mists about thee coil,
 As welkin witches' cauldrons boil,
 While fairies round thee dance and weave
 Their spells.

And then from this enchantment flows
 A subtle music such as fills
 The song of all the mountain rills—
 A whispered tempest, such as blows
 In shells.

But Lo!—From out the dark'ning west
 One ireful shaft of ruby flame
 Is stretched afar, his bride to claim,
 And girds thee with a crimson cest
 Of fire—

The witches flee, the clouds are shed,
 The dying sunbeams eastward throng
 And, Kagla's frosted crags among,
 By frozen fingers sepulchred,

Expire.

T. D.

SCHOOL NOTES.

The very large entry of over a hundred new boys has brought our numbers to 375. The School was therefore obliged to travel up in two batches, those living in Calcutta starting on March 6th, and the remainder on March 8th. Even with this arrangement the D. H. Ry. were unable to cope with the invasion, and neither of the parties arrived before nightfall. Luggage had to be conveyed up after this, and consequently it was getting near 11 P. M. by the time the last boys could get to bed.

We cordially welcome the following who have joined us this year: Mr. J. Bacon, M. A., (Cantab, late of the Educational Service, and Mrs. Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Heefke, Mr. W. J. Kydd, M. I. H. (London), Miss Warry, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

In June, an outbreak of measles kept us in quarantine for 3 weeks. There were however only four cases, and these were of a very mild order.

As the School was in quarantine and unable to attend St. Andrew's Church, the Lord Bishop of Calcutta held a Confirmation Service in the School chapel on Sunday, June 9th. Seventeen candidates presented themselves. His Lordship was assisted by the Rector and the Rev. A. O. Ridsdale, and delivered a stirring address at the close of the service.

Our I. D. F. unit was inspected by General Strange on Friday, June 21st, and we trust that he was favourably impressed with the keenness of all ranks. The School was granted a half holiday next day as a result of his visit.

The Senior Dormitory has been moved this year to Milman Hall, the fine terrace of which is appreciated on match days.

L. A. Otto, who left at the end of 1913 and who is attached to the 30th Punjabis, is at present up here on sick leave. He paid us a short visit in March and then went down to rejoin his regiment at Ferozepore. Here he had a return of the malaria contracted in East Africa last year. After leaving hospital he obtained three months' sick leave and came up here again to recuperate. He has taken a great interest in the School in general and the school games in particular, and we trust that his stay will quite set him up again. L. P. Hutchison, of the Opium Department, paid us a visit at the same time.

We were also glad to renew our acquaintance with S. T. Stubbs, now a Captain in the R. E., who has also with Mrs. Stubbs been staying in Darjeeling. As recorded elsewhere both he and S. S. Stubbs are on service. The second brother, S. G. Stubbs, after passing through Cooper's Hill, entered the P. W. D., and is now in the Punjab. He also endeavoured to join up, but failed to pass the medical.

Among other distinguished visitors, we must not omit to mention an Indian Photographer of questionable skill, who guaranteed to produce a finished portrait of anyone in a couple of minutes for the modest sum of four annas. Unfortunately there was a lack of volunteers for the ordeal of posing for a photo.

There are no Cambridge Local results to publish this year, owing to the papers from England not arriving in time. When at the last moment we found that it was impossible to ascertain when these would arrive, or in fact whether they would arrive at all, it was decided to wait no longer, but to disperse for the holidays.

We congratulate the following on their having been awarded their 2nd XI football colours:—

R. Dawn, B. Langley, H. Langley, W. Knolles, H. Weir, J. H. Sabbage.

List of School Officers.

Captain of Cricket	R. Lawrence.
" Football	K. Varma.
" Hockey	R. Lawrence.
Editors of School Chronicle	R. Lawrence, E. Thomson, L. W. Farmer, K. Varma.

I. D. P. NOTES.

There is nothing of a particularly noteworthy nature in the doings of our Platoon during the last three months to record. Drills have been held regularly twice a week, on Wednesdays and Fridays, except when the weather has prevented. We have made steady progress and have mastered a few of the seemingly difficult military formations.

We have been working under a great disadvantage for most of the time, as we have had no regular drill instructor. Sergt. Lilley was appointed to be our instructor but was with us only a very short time, and the major part of the training of the Platoon has been done by our own Platoon commander and N.-O O's.

The Adjutant, Lieutenant F. A. James, paid us two visits on the 17th and 19th June, respectively, when he gave us a general polishing up preparatory to the General's Inspection. This took place on June 21st, and the inspecting officer, Brigadier-General R. G. Strange, in a short speech expressed himself satisfied with the drill and turn-out. At the same time he remarked that the discipline was not as good as it should be. Our cadets do not take drill as seriously as they should. They should remember that to be thoroughly efficient there must be strict discipline, which, after all, is the basis of soldiering, and without it a soldier is of very little use on the field of battle or anywhere else.

The following promotions and appointments have been sanctioned for our Platoon:—

Platoon Commander.—Lieutenant E. G. Heefke, v. d.

Coy. Qr.-Master Sergt.—R. Lawrence.

To be Sergeants.—E. Thompson and H. Langley.

To be Corporals.—R. Dawn, A. Bailey, L. Farmer.

To be Lce. Corporals.—G. Langhorne, E. Watson, F. Ainsley, E. Robertson.

CRICKET.

We were able to form a very strong XI this season, rather above the level of its predecessors of the last few years, and especially so in batting. This is easily seen by the fact that we topped 200 in every match except that against St. Joseph's, when the nerves of the whole team seemed to be in a very bad state.

The start was very propitious and we won our first match against an XI got up by Mr. Behrend, fairly easily, as is seen by the scores. However, a week later, Mr. Behrend brought up another team, which gave us a very good game indeed. At the end the visitors had one wicket to fall with 178 runs registered, but at this stage the mist, which had been continuous throughout the day, became so dense that the fieldsmen could no longer see each other; and the game had finally to be abandoned, leaving the visitors yet 16 runs to make. This match was also noteworthy for the first individual century of the season which was scored by Langhorne. It might be mentioned here that all our matches except the first were played in execrable weather. No sooner did we arrange a game than "Jupiter Pluvius" would turn all his taps on simultaneously.

Before the next match, several changes were made in the XI. Lieut. Otto, who left us in 1913, came up on leave and played for the school in the following matches, while the post of wicket-keeper fell vacant, and was taken up by Lawrence at very short notice, and creditably filled by him for the remainder of the season.

On the 13th of May we played the Somersets from Jalapahar and beat them by over a hundred runs. The last "friendly" of the season was against Mr. Burrows' team on the 18th of May, which also resulted in a victory for us by a large margin. In this match we altered our system of attack by changing the bowlers after every over. The opposing batsmen found great difficulty in settling down to the bowling, while, in spite of the quick changes, none of the bowlers experienced much trouble in finding and keeping their length.

Edinburgh Shield.

The Competition for the Edinburgh Shield commenced towards the end of May. Three teams entered, St. Paul's, St. Joseph's, and the Somersets. It is greatly to be regretted that the Station could not send in an XI as well. Mr. Behrend was able to make up a team, but, unfortunately, delayed in notifying the Committee till too late.

On Monday and Tuesday in Whitsun week we met St. Joseph's on our own grounds. Our opponents lost the toss and so batted first. From the commencement things went well for us and their wholeside was out for the meagre total of 82. F. Duckworth was the only batsman who did himself justice, he compiling 18 runs without losing his wicket. Our batting display was also feeble, and no fewer than three men were run out. This came from the fact that we tried to obtain too many short runs at times and also because some of the batsmen did not do enough backing up. In this innings we obtained a lead of 18 runs.

After lunch our opponents commenced their second venture and again things started very favourably for us. With only 15 runs registered 4 wickets had fallen, but at this stage the weather which had hitherto been passable, became impossible for cricket, and our outlook

soon became very dark indeed. When the next batsman was dismissed, the total had been raised to 77. From now onwards stoppages were frequent, owing to torrents of rain. Seven wickets fell for 110 runs; but when St. Joseph's wished to end the proceedings for the day, we very foolishly decided to play on, a mistake which cost us the match. By the time stumps were drawn for the day, the score had been raised to 160 without the loss of another wicket, T. Duckworth and McCarthey being the two batsmen in.

Next day Duckworth was dismissed by the very first ball that was bowled, but our opponents, nevertheless, managed to increase their total to 200, thus leaving us 182 runs to make. By deciding to play on in the rain on the previous day, as mentioned above, we practically gave St. Joseph's 50 runs at the very least. For the wicket, instead of favouring the bowlers, turned out an ideal one for a slogger. A very bad rot set in early in our second innings; all the batsmen trying to play with too much caution, and, as a result, getting out very cheaply. It was one long procession to the wickets and back again, and Langhorne, 43 not out, and Robertson, 22, were the only batsmen who distinguished themselves in any way.

We only compiled the modest score of 108, thus losing the match by 74 runs. In conclusion it must be said that the weather and the nerves of the team contributed largely to our defeat. All through the players did not seem to have enough confidence in themselves, a condition of affairs which is bound to tell.

The last match of the Season, as also for the Shield, was against the Somersets, and we had no difficulty in winning by an innings and 12 runs.

LIST OF MATCHES.

April 11th	vs.	Mr. Behrend's XI	Won by 104 runs.
18th	vs.	Mr. Behrend's XI	" " 16 "
May 13th	vs.	2/5 Somersets	" " 124 "
18th	vs.	Mr. Burrows' XI	" " 3 wickets and 143 runs.
May 21st	vs.	St. Joseph's	Lost by 74 runs.
24th	vs.	2/5 Somersets	Won innings and 12 runs.

The Team was as follows:— * R. Lawrence, Capt., * G. Langhorne, * F. Ainslie, * E. Watson, * R. Dawn, A. McLeavy, A. Moffat, A. Bailey, E. Robertson, N. Gregory, D. Kelly,—Lt. A. Otto, and Mr. Heefke also played for the team.

* Signifies Old Colours.

St. Paul's vs. Mr. Behrend's XI.

April 11.

ST. PAUL'S.

Lawrence I	ct Hodges b Donald	27
Watson I	ct Hodges b Trowbridge	31
Dawn I	ct Tarlton b Hodges	1
Langhorne	b Hodges	0
Ainslie	ct Naylor b Trowbridge	68
Moffat	b Trowbridge	4
McLeavy	ct Trowbridge b Rouston	41
Bailey	b Trowbridge	0

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Gregory I	ct Naylor b Jenkins	15
Kelly I	not out	40
Green I	ct Hodges b Donald	11
	Extras	18
	Total	256

MR. BEHREND'S XI.

Jenkins	b Bailey	18
Tarlton	b Bailey	1
Trowbridge	ct Kelly b Bailey	20
Naylor	b Bailey	0
Hodges	b Ainslie	26
Behrend	b Moffat	30
Donald	b Ainslie	37
Rouston	b Langhorne	1
Shelverton	b Langhorne	4
Rupchun	run out	9
Middleton	not out	0
	Extras	6
	Total	152

St. Paul's vs. Mr. Behrend's XI.

April 18.

ST. PAUL'S.

Lawrence	b Trowbridge	52
Watson	b Williams	1
Mr. Heefke	b Williams	6
Dawn	b Williams	0
Langhorne	b Donald	101
Ainslie	ct Behrend b Trowbridge	0
McLeavy	b Trowbridge	0
Moffat	b Trowbridge	13
Bailey	ct Williams b Trowbridge	1
Kelly	not out	31
Gregory	ct Naylor b Hodges	9
	Extras	12
	Total	226

MR. BEHREND'S XI.

Jenkins	b Bailey	1
Hodges	ct McLeavy b Bailey	16
Naylor	b Bailey	11
Trowbridge	ct and b Bailey	36
Behrend	b Langhorne	63
Donald	run out	1
Williams	b Langhorne	8
Rouston	not out	25
Samuel	ct Kelly b Moffat	9
Sumner	ct Langhorne b Moffat	8
Thacker	not out	14
	Extras	18
	Total	210

ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL CHRONICLE.

11

St. Paul's vs. 2/5 Somersets,

May 13th.

SOMERSETS.

Lane	b Langhorne	34
Webber	b Ainslie	0
Q. M. S. Page	b Ainslie	0
Sergt. Clarke	b Bailey	5
Lieut. Alford	ct Gregory b Dawn	25
Hammercot	run out	6
Jones	b Dawn	7
Lieut. Revell	b Langhorne	0
Sergt. Ball	ct Ainslie b Langhorne	4
Lieut. Dickinson	not out	0
Darby	b Dawn	11
	Extras	16
	Total	108

ST. PAUL'S.

Lawrence	run out	12
Watson	b Lane	14
Langhorne	b Lane	20
Dawn	ct Lieut. Dickinson b Page	13
Lieut. Otto	b Lane	51
Ainslie	b Lane	60
Moffat	b Lane	15
Robertson	b Lane	0
Bailey	ct Jones b Webber	20
Kelly	not out	10
Gregory	ct Jones b Lane	0
	Extras	17
	Total	232

St. Paul's vs. Mr. Burrows' XI.

May 18.

MR. BURROWS' XI.

Burrows	b Dawn	9
Hodges	b Ainslie	26
Webster	b Langhorne	11
Trowbridge	st Lawrence b Bailey	13
Pullen	ct Gregory b Dawn	19
Donald	ct Lt. Otto b Dawn	2
Lord	b Ainslie	8
Behrend	st Lawrence b Langhorne	2
Randall	b Bailey	0
Williams	b Bailey	0
Samuel	not out	0
	Extras	6
	Total	96

ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL CHRONICLE.

ST. PAUL'S.

Lawrence	ct Hodges b Lord	4	
Watson	b Donald	10	
Dawn	b Williams	0	
Langhorne	run out	40	
Lieut. Otto	not out	59	
Ainslie	run out	77	
Moffat	ct Williams b Donald	10	
McLeavy	not out	18	
Bailey	did not bat					
Robertson						
Gregory						
				Extras	...	21
				Total	...	239

EDINBURGH SHIELD.

St. Paul's vs. St. Joseph's.

May 20th.

ST. JOSEPH'S (1st Innings).

Lyons	b Dawn	15
Vallis	b Ainslie	13
O'Grady	l b w Ainslie	0
Carberry	ct Lawrence b Bailey	0
T. Duckworth	ct Otto b Langhorne	0
Mountain	ct Robertson b Bailey	8
F. Duckworth	not out	18
Kelly	run out	5
McCarthy	b Bailey	5
Fernandes	ct Lawrence b Bailey	13
Courtney	b Ainslie	1
Extras					4
Total					82

Bowling Analysis

	Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wickets.	Average
Ainslie	8	2	29	3	9'6
Bailey	9	3	23	3	7'6
Dawn	4	1	14	1	14'0
Langhorne	3	1	13	1	13'0

Bailey bowled 1, no ball.

ST. PAUL'S (1st Innings).

Lawrence	run out	21
Watson	run out	0
Langhorne	b F. Duckworth	3
Moffat	ct O'Grady b McCarthy	17
Lt Otto	hit wickets	0
Dawn	ct Lyons b McCarthy	1
Ainslie	ct F. Duckworth b Courtney	28
McLeavy	run out	8
Bailey	b Courtney	4
Robertson	b Courtney	9
Gregory	not out	0
Extras					9
Total					100

Bowling Analysis.

	Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wickets.	Average.
McCarthy	... 9	2	27	2	13.5
F. Duckworth	... 5	0	15	1	15.0
Courtney	... 8	0	42	3	14.0
Fernandes	... 5	1	8	0	...

ST. JOSEPH'S (2nd Innings).

Lyons	b Ainslie	6
F. Duckworth	ct Langhorne b Dawn	0
Vallis	b Ainslie	8
O'Grady	b Bailey	1
Carberry	l b w Dawn	36
T. Duckworth	ct Lawrence b Ainslie	48
Mountain	b Bailey	4
Kelly	ct Ainslie b Bailey	21
McCarthy	ct Otto b Watson	60
Fernandes	b Ainslie	5
Courtney	not out	8
Extras					3
Total					200

Bowling Analysis.

	Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wickets.	Average.
Ainslie	... 17	2	67	4	16.25
Bailey	... 16	3	77	3	25.6
Dawn	... 7	2	22	2	11.0
Langhorne	... 5	0	33	0	...
Watson	... 2	2	0	1	...

Watson bowled 1, wide ball.

ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL CHRONICLE.

St. PAUL'S (2nd Innings).

Lawrence	ct Vallis b F. Duckworth	1
Watson	ct Vallis b McCarthy	2
Otto	b McCarthy	6
Moffat	b Fernandes	9
Langhorne	not out	43
McLeavy	b McCarthy	1
Ainslie	b McCarthy	1
Dawn	ct Carberry b McCarthy	0
Bailey	b McCarthy	4
Robertson	ct Courtney b F. Duckworth	22
Gregory	hit wickets	12
	Extras	6
	Total	108

Bowling Analysis.

	Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wickets.	Average.
F. Duckworth	13	4	18	2	9'0
McCarthy ...	17	3	47	6	7'8
Fernandes ...	7	3	15	1	15'0
Courtney ...	6	—	23	—	—

St. Paul's vs. 2/5 Somerset L. I.

May 23.

ST. PAUL'S

McLeavy	ct Page b Body	23
Moffat	ct Strickland b Body	6
Watson	l b w Body	17
Lawrence	l b w Page	104
Ainslie	ct Strickland b Bindon	10
Langhorne	b Bindon	10
Lt. Otto	run out	58
Dawn	b Page	1
Bailey	ct Bindon b Page	0
Robertson	ct Page b Strickland	2
Gregory	not out	1
	Extras	16
	Total	242

2/5 SOMERSETS (1st Innings).

Lane	b Bailey	36
Lt Inglis	b Ainslie	14
Bindon	run out	2
Clarke	b Ainslie	3
Page	b Bailey	5
Webber	ct Gregory b Otto	22
Body	run out	6

ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL CHRONICLE.

15

Ball	not out	20
Darby	b Bailey	4
Jones	b Ainslie	15
Strickland	ct Robertson b Bailey	4
	Extras	8
	Total	139

2/5 SOMERSETS (2nd Innings).

Lt Alford	run out	6
Jones	ct Langhorne b Robertson	31
Lane	ct Otto b Watson	16
Webber	b Robertson	13
Ball	b Robertson	0
Q M S Page	ct Moffat b Ainslie	2
Clarke	hit wickets	3
Bindon	st Lawrence b Bailey	5
Body	not out	2
Darby	b Ainslie	4
Strickland	ct Dawn b Ainslie	0
	Extras	9
	Total	91

Batting Averages.

	Runs.	No. of Innings.	No. of times out.	Average.
Ainslie	244	7	7	34.9
Lawrence	221	7	7	31.6
Langhorne	217	7	6	36.2
Lt. Otto	170	5	4	42.5
McLeavy	91	6	5	18.2
Kelly	81	3	0	...
Watson	75	7	7	10.7
Moffat	74	7	7	10.6
Gregory	37	6	5	7.4
Robertson	33	4	4	8.3
Bailey	29	6	6	4.8
Dawn	16	7	7	2.3
Green	11	1	1	11.0

Mr. Heefke played once and scored 6.

Bowling Averages.

	Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wickets.	Average.
Bailey	91	15	357	23	15.5
Ainslie	89	19	288	19	15.2
Langhorne	37	5	164	10	16.4
Dawn	23	3	76	9	8.4
Moffat	8	0	45	3	15.0
Lt. Otto	7	1	26	1	26.0
Watson	4	2	16	2	8.0
Robertson	3	1	5	3	1.7

FOOTBALL.

The matches for the Herlihy Cup were arranged to fall unusually early this year. This was probably necessary as some of the Military teams concerned were leaving Darjeeling towards the end of June; but it was unfortunate for us as the Cricket Season was barely over, and we had to start the Football Matches without sufficient practice beforehand. Still we should have done better. We scored three points in all and were deprived of two of these in the final count owing to the vanquished team subsequently retiring from the competition. We may perhaps claim that our match *vs.* St. Joseph's College was a much more even affair than the score would seem to show. The element of luck present in all games was certainly not on our side that day, though we do not hesitate to admit that our opponents had the better team. On this as on other occasions our defence was good, but our attack left a good deal to be desired.

RESULTS OF HERLIHY CUP MATCHES.

June	6th	<i>vs.</i> Somersets B.	drawn	2—2.
	8th	<i>vs.</i> Lebong C.	lost	1—2.
	11th	<i>vs.</i> Town	won	1—0.
	15th	<i>vs.</i> Somersets A.	lost	3—5.
	18th	<i>vs.</i> St. Joseph's	lost	0—2.
	20th	<i>vs.</i> Lebong A.	lost	1—8.
	22nd	<i>vs.</i> Lebong B.	lost	0—2.

The Team was composed as follows:—

Mr. Jones, * R. Lawrence, * G. Langhorne, * W. A. Samuel, * E. Watson, * E. H. Robertson, † B. Langley, † H. Langley † W. Knolles, † H. Weir, † T. H. Sabbage.

Reserves.—† R. Dawn, F. Ainslie, J. Macdonald, D. Kelly.

R. Dawn, and J. Macdonald also played in some of the matches.

° 1st XI Colours

† Have been awarded 2nd XI Colours

A LAMENT.

This grievance great is meant for those
To bear, who have the time.
We will not state in vulgar prose
What can be said in rhyme.

The School Cadet Corps once was known
For smartness far and wide.
No equals did we ever own
'Mong O. T. C's in pride.

Our slouch hats, tilted to one side
Made hearts of 'flappers' melt,
And even though you may deride
Heroes we looked and felt.

But gone are now those glorious days
When we were volunteers.
Our uniform now simply lays
Us ope to jibes and jeers.

For since we're styled the I. D. Force,
No more the O. T. C.
We have to drill in garments coarse,
As coarse as coarse can be.

Our ammunition boots would make
Us helpless 'gainst the Hun;
Neath their great weight the ground does quake,
In fact they 'take the Bun.'

But if perchance a Bosche shell should
Fall near and cause alarm,
The thickness of our new hats would
Protect us from all harm.

Our list of woes I could increase,
Could e'en begin anew,
But perhaps you've had enough; so I
Will bid you all adieu.

AMUSEMENTS.

This term there have not been many amusements; in fact, the only two events which have a just claim to be placed in this category, are the school dance and the variety entertainment by Messrs Lupin and Harding.

The dance, which by way of variation from former years, was in fancy dress, was quite a success. The arrangements, due to a hard-worked committee, were admirable, and so a very pleasant evening was passed by those present. School dances are generally held on the last Saturday of the month, but as both the Governor's and Club bands were engaged for that evening, the dance had to be held on Friday, May 24th. This fact, coupled with the inclemency of the weather, prevented as many visitors from being present as would otherwise have been the case. Despite this fact, when the dance commenced at a little after eight-thirty, the rooms did not seem to suffer in the least from a paucity of guests, and the dance room was quite crowded with couples other than Paulinians.

The class rooms in Millman Hall lent themselves extremely well for the purpose, and on the sliding partitions being moved, Forms II and III formed quite a spacious dancing floor, with ample room for

the bandsmen in the corner. The adjoining two Forms were utilised for sitting and refreshment rooms, respectively, and all were tastefully decorated with school bunting and flags, while the floor, which was carefully tended throughout the day by voluntary relays, was all that could be desired.

When the proceedings came to a close shortly after midnight cheers were given for the visitors, the Rector, Mr Adams and ourselves. The costumes were quite an interesting feature and some of them reflected great credit on their wearers, ranging from the "Bing Boys" to "a member of the Darjeeling Fire Brigade." Miss Kirby is to be congratulated on having won the prize for the best lady's costume, while those for the gentlemen, being more by the way of booby prizes, were awarded to universal satisfaction.

The variety entertainment, which was rather a surprise, was held after tea on the night of June 13th. Without any warning we were informed that instead of "prep" that night, there was to be an entertainment by Messrs Lupin and Harding. Both were very good in their way, though the conjuring seemed more popular. Mr. Lupin showed some very good tricks and more than mystified his audience. He even went so far as to explain how some of his "experiments" were done, but needless to say these explanations left us more confused than ever.

Mr. Harding gave us some very interesting recitals from Shakespeare; his renderings of the various speeches from *Hamlet*, *The Merchant of Venice* and other plays were very good, and were much appreciated by those present. As proceedings began early, the show ended by about eight-thirty, leaving us inclined like Oliver Twist to "ask for more."

"A PATROL 'SOMEWHERE' in FRANCE."

"Hush! don't move." The Officer's lips barely framed the words, while the Sergeant and the three men who were with him crouched motionless in the sticky mud of No Man's Land.

"Where, Sir?" And the Sergeant's voice, which ordinarily sounded like a fog-horn, could not be heard by anyone but his Officer.

"About 30 yards right front: a dozen or so, and several more of them to the left."

Bullets spat about in the mud and they could see the flash of the rifles that fired them; but these five men knew that they were not the target, and so waited patiently for their leader to decide, what he intended doing.

At last the Officer spoke again: "They have seen us, Sergeant and look as if they intend trying to capture us. See, the men on the right are watching, while those on the left are working round. Have all the men got bombs?"

"Yes, Sir; two each."

"Well, get them all ready and then O'Reilly, Grice, and you, get as low down in the mud as possible and lie here without a move till you hear my whistle. I am going to the right with MacFee and they will follow us. When they are right round us I'll blow my whistle and you three must immediately throw your six bombs at them and run for our trenches. Do you understand?"

"Yes, Sir."

"Thoroughly?"

"Yes, Sir."

"Right! Come on, MacFee. Don't make too much noise but make enough for them to hear."

The two figures crawled cautiously along in the mud for about 40 yards, and then waited.

Yes, right enough, the Huns thought the whole patrol had moved to the right, and directed all their attention to these two. The party on the right moved with them when they moved, and stopped when they stopped, while those on the left worked round to the rear.

"Now then, MacFee, are you ready? As soon as I blow, you throw to the front and I'll throw to the rear—then run to the right and for Heaven's sake don't loose touch with me or you'll lose yourself."

Next moment a whistle sounded sharply in the darkness and then pandemonium reigned supreme. Rifles, Machine guns, Lewis guns, French mortars, and Artillery, all started; while the Verrey Lights floating in the air shewed up a few ghostly figures between the lines. Then the ten bombs exploded almost simultaneously, followed by silence for a few seconds, and then inferno again.

But those few seconds had meant a great deal to the five men who were running for their lives in the squelching mud and through the pitch darkness

Half an hour later Capt. Campbell, the Coy. Commander, walked into the Dressing Station and spoke to the Sergeant.

"Well, Sergeant, how are you; and what have you done with O'Reilly and Grice?"

"I'm all right, thank you, Sir; only got a flesh wound in the arm. O'Reilly's here too with a bullet in the shoulder and Grice got back without a scratch. Have you seen Mr. Smith, Sir?"

"Yes, I've just left him with MacFee, whom he had a bit of a job to bring in. Got a nasty bomb wound in the side, and looks as if he won't see day-light again. Mr. Smith's all right, and is wondering if you've got back. I'll let him know what a lucky dog you are.

Give my love to your wife and kiddies when you see them, and come back here soon, for I'm awfully short of you old men. Cheer Oh! and best of luck!"

LETTERS FROM THE FRONT.

The following are extracts from letters written by Lieut. J. P. Dalley during the month that he was flying in France, and which have been kindly sent us by his parents for insertion in the *School Chronicle*. They were not, of course, intended for publication, but we think that they will interest many of our readers, showing the dangers of an airman's work, and the heroic courage with which these dangers are met:

(1). "I have managed to work in some quite exciting shows in the last two days. Twice we got back and are still wondering however we managed to get back. The day before yesterday we had the most trying time I am ever likely to have. We went out to do our patrol with the clouds only 2,000 feet up. Very soon the formation got broken up with people getting lost in the clouds. When I got out of the clouds we found ourselves miles over the enemy lines with a tremendous wind blowing against us. We saw roads simply blocked with enemy movement and we knew that if only we could get back we could give them valuable information. The getting back was the most awful thing I've been through. We were the only machine up flying, at 1,000 feet with this awful wind against us. We hardly seemed to be making headway at all. Archie was at us in full force, with every other conceivable form of anti-aircraft machine, machine gun, pom-poms, flying onions, and goodness knows what else. We had to keep turning about to put Archie off, and every time we turned we seemed to lose ground. We got through somehow, and dropped our message.

When we got back to the aerodrome we had the satisfaction of knowing that within $\frac{1}{4}$ hour of dropping the message those Huns on the roads were getting shelled to blazes with 12 inch and 6 inch and 4.7 inch guns. They had what is known as a Zone-call, when every available gun is turned on to one spot. Just as luck would have it T——, who is in command of the whole Flying Corps out here, happened to be in our aerodrome, and he was frightfully pleased with the squadron. He mentioned the squadron specially in his communiqué of the day.

We must have done in a few good Huns ourselves. We were so near them that we could not miss them. My observer put five drums into them. At any rate we must have caused a bit of confusion on the roads.

The next time we went up, we had an experience so trying that my poor observer was knocked up with nerves. We were out on an offensive patrol and were getting archied like mad. With our usual luck we had a direct hit on the machine. The shell must have been dud or we should never have survived it. It went right through the observer's cock-pit, smashed his gun mounting, and passed between his arms and knees, but did not hurt him...

(2). I am seated on my camp-bed in a roomy wooded hut some miles behind the lines. The roar of the cannon I can certainly hear, for there is a pretty big strafe going on. I have been among the whizzing bullets, for I have already in my two weeks been shot down

by those rabbits, the Huns. The first effort was rather an extraordinary escape. We got into a scrap with about twelve Huns. There were five of us. During the scrap a stray bullet cut my aileron controls so that I became more or less helpless. I managed to head the machine for home. The minute I started away three Huns got on my tail and followed me down just pumping lead into me. I couldn't turn to give them a lesser opportunity to shoot. My observer, a good stout Canadian, kept up our end of the argument. He managed to bring one of the Huns down in flames. The other two then left us. With great difficulty I managed to bring the machine back to the aerodrome.

When we got out and looked at the results of the shooting we just marvelled why we were not killed. I had five shot holes in my flying-coat. My cigarette-case, which was in my left-breast pocket, saved my life, for it turned away a bullet. In the machine there were holes all round us. About three instruments were hit on the dashboard, a foot in front of me; another bullet struck the back of one of my own cartridges and exploded it amidst about a thousand other cartridges. Why the rest didn't explode too I can't think. Anyway we both got back untouched, and I just thanked God for it.

The second effort was not quite so trying, for early on in the scrap between eight of us and 25 Huns a bullet pierced my engine and I had to leave. No Huns followed us, fortunately. We got right into the thick of the famous "Circus" that time. Two of our machines were shot down, and we got two Huns in flames.

Before these two scraps we had a few others. Already my observer and I have been credited with two Huns in flames and one out of control. Our job is to go out and look for scraps. We have to protect the artillery machines which are flying below us. Somewhat exciting, isn't it?"

Ave.	Ave.	Ave.
Abbott J	Chapman H	Fox E
Abden S	Compton R	Ghosh A
Airth W	Compton N	Gilham H
Airth G	Cosserat E	Gough H
Aloisi B	Coverdale R	Green S
Arathon A	Cowley H	Green M
Bailey A	Cros O	Green G
Baldrey G	Cutler A	Green H
Bannerjee A	Davidson J	Gregory M
Bannerman H	Dean G	Guest W
Barker R	Dillon R	Heefke G
Barker B	Dixon A	Herman S
Barnes J	Durham B	Hewson F
Brearley H	Dyer D	Hemming D
Brown E	Dyer V	Heysham B
Bullock G	Dyer E	Hill R
Butler H	Edwards E	Hinton D
Caldwell G	Flatman O	Horniman R
Carey A	Flatman L	Ingram O

Arc.	Ave.	Vale.
Ingle D	Otto R	1917.
Mitchell-Innes E	Pearce P	Montrion E
Jackman K	Pearce L	Meikle A B
Johnson S	Peck W	Hickmott E
Keelan M	Poke E	Dalrymple-Hay H
Kelly P	Probert A	Cramenburgh B
Kenny P	Redmond J	Riordan D
Kerr J	Roffey J	Knolles W
Kiernander L	Rowbottom R	Wollen W
Knight H	Sabbage J	Judah J F
Knowles S	Sam S	Payne H
Lamb E	Sam G	McKenna A W
Langley H G	Smith A	Smart E
Langley H F	Smith C	Green H
Laurie N	Smith W	Hanson R
Leslie N	Studdert P	Hanson B
Little E	Sukul K L	Faithfull G
Machray T	Sukul K K	Dowse B
Marcoslyn H	Surrey P	Burbidge E
Martin R	Swamidhan G	
Martin H	Thomson E	1918.
Martin P	Ward J	Earle R
Maude H	Wardle H	Earle N
Medland E	Westmoreland R	Collett G
Michael O	Williams T	Collett O
Moore I	Woodward W	Collett A
Moore M	Wright J	
Morris R	Wylde G	
Nahapiet M	Yeoman J	
Old R		

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