



# St. Paul's School Chronicle.

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No. 50.      DARJEELING, DECEMBER, 1923.

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## EDITORIAL.

Our last number came out just too early to welcome the Rector who came back from furlough on 25th July. We wish him every success and assure him of our hearty co-operation and support in the rather strenuous task which is before him of invigorating the School with a strength that will help to bear it from victory to victory in every sphere of its activity.

The Editorial is the least important article in every School Chronicle and it is our policy to take up as little space as possible therewith. There are, however, certain points of outstanding importance of which we must write.

First and foremost we wish to endorse in no uncertain way that part of a late speech of the Rector's in which he emphasised the importance of the School keeping in touch with Old Boys, or rather of them keeping in touch with us, for it is impossible for the School to keep track

of all those who pass out into a field of wider activity, unless they write occasionally and tell us of their doings. Every fact, no matter how seemingly trivial, is of importance and of general interest, and we appeal to all those who see this number of the Chronicle to let us know where they are and what they are doing.

We have not had an extremely successful sports year. It is not the winning of Challenge Cups that makes good sportmen, and we wish that games did not bring in their train so much envy and bitterness of spirit. Among the players all is generally well. They are or should be too keen on the game itself to worry about the result. But among the spectators all is far from well. We remember in England about the middle of 1921, when this question was at its height, we saw more ill-feeling than we thought could have been possible. The spectator is only too apt to confuse the playing of a game with the winning of a game, and in spite of all that is said to the contrary the Britisher will still continue to play games for love of the game itself. It is only when they watch them from afar or read about them in the newspapers that they talk nonsense about the decay of British sport, or of the necessity of turning a game into a business in order to preserve a trophy. It is practically the same situation in our narrower field of inter-School sport, excluding the professional element. Let those who play, play their game for the love of the game itself. Let those who are less fortunate and have to watch give their own side their utmost support and their opponents generous and unstinted applause when that is due, refraining from all other remarks of any kind, and let the better side win.

We wish our readers a happy Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

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## SCHOOL SONG.

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It is suggested to abolish the present School Song and adopt the following. The words were very kindly written for us by the Bishop in Assam during his stay at St. Paul's. As yet no suitable music has been written and the Rector is trying to find some one to compose an inspiring setting.

1. From the low and steamy plains,  
"Upward," the old School calls,  
"Come, share our joys and pains,  
Come, mould your limbs and brains,"  
"Upward", the old School calls,  
Saint Paul's, Saint Paul's, Saint Paul's.
2. When pales and dies the light,  
"Courage", the old School calls,  
"Fear not the darkest night,  
Above the mists is light"  
"Courage", the old School calls,  
Saint Paul's, Saint Paul's, Saint Paul's.
3. When press unhallowed foes,  
"Fight on", the old School calls;  
"See, the eternal snows.  
Pure be thy soul as those",  
"Fight on", the old School calls,  
Saint Paul's, Saint Paul's, Saint Paul's.
4. Then when life's course is run,  
"Homeward", the old School calls,  
"Face towards the rising sun,  
Wait for the glad "Well done"!  
"Homeward", the old School calls,  
Saint Paul's, Saint Paul's, Saint Paul's.

*Bishop H. Pakenham-Walsh.*



## The Rector's Letter.

The first thing to which we are bound to refer is the good work done by Mr. Adams during the past two years, when, at a time of exceptional difficulty he has officiated as Rector, both during the inter-regnum and during my absence on furlough early this year. The School owes him a deep debt of gratitude for all that he has done, and we feel that when he goes on leave in June next, a great blank will be left on the staff.

The past year has seen a good many changes in the School, including the restoration of the Prefect system, the synchronizing of work and meals for the Junior and Senior Schools, the starting of a combined Sung Eucharist at St. Andrew's with the Diocesan Girls' School, and numerous minor alterations. These things, added to illness among the teachers and matrons, have caused the year to be a difficult one in many ways. The staff and the boys have co-operated very loyally, and have greatly helped to facilitate the work of reconstruction. Only time can prove whether the changes have been for the good of the School.

Next year it is proposed to introduce a new method of teaching called the Dalton Laboratory Plan. Some classes have already been working for the last three months of this year in a modified form of the Dalton Plan, which has been successfully introduced into many schools at Home, and we are, we believe, the first school in India to adopt it.

The fundamental idea of the Plan is to enable work to be done with more attention to the individual than has hitherto been possible. The work of a class for a year is divided up into eight monthly tasks in each subject. The boys go ahead with their month's tasks and they are under contract to finish them in all subjects before going on to the next month's tasks. The master spends most of his time helping those boys who require help, and in this way backward boys receive more attention, while the brighter boys are able to go ahead without much help, unhindered by the pace of the slower pupils.

When a boy has finished the work set for a whole year, he automatically commences his next year's work; thus the question of promotion is simplified, as he goes up if he has finished at any time of the year, or remains behind until he has finished. This also gives an incentive to a boy to do some work during the holidays as he is really making progress in his studies and earning quicker promotion.

Those classes which have been working on this Plan are showing a decided interest in their work, and one class which, after three months' trial, was asked which method it preferred was unanimously in favour of the new method.

A large quantity of new and expensive apparatus is being secured for the Science Laboratory for next year, and it is hoped that a very decided advance in scientific subjects will be made. At the present time this subject, with mathematics, is the most generally important for boys of the European and Anglo-Indian community.



## SCHOOL NOTES.

We quote the following from the September number of the Diocesan Record:—

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"The School has been fortunate in having the Rev. Norman Tubbs as Chaplain during the Rector's furlough. His sermons and preparation of candidates for Confirmation have left a very great impression, and it is hoped that he will be happy and blessed in his new sphere as Bishop of Tinnevely and Madura. The Rector arrived from furlough on 25th July, and the Rt. Rev. Bishop in Assam arrived on 14th August to conduct a mission in the School.

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The Indian Church Aid Association has given £50 towards the Chapel Building Fund, which now stands at about Rs. 5,500. That an important Church school should be without a Chapel is a serious call to help from all Churchpeople in the Diocese, and it is hoped that a definite appeal will be made before long for the necessary funds. Mean while, such contributions as that of the I. C. A. A., are very welcome, as giving a start from which a forward move will be possible.

The prefect system has been re-started, and the prefects have undertaken the reading of the lessons, and serving at the altar."

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There has been more than the usual number of visitors at the school this year. Each one has taken a keen interest in our various activities and all have left behind them a desire among the boys to see them again.

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As the above quotation states the Bishop in Assam and Mrs. Pakenham-Walsh stayed with us about six weeks, during which time the Bishop held a Mission. It was with extreme regret that we said good-bye to him, because he had instilled into everyone with whom he came in contact that spirit of camaraderie which we so need in the School.

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The Reverend and Mrs. Vaughan also stayed for a short time. Mr. Vaughan took the Communion Service on Sunday and displayed an enthusiasm which was greatly appreciated.

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Mr. A. J. Kirkham, District Commissioner of Indian Boy Scouts in Calcutta spent part of his holiday with us. We pride ourselves on the fact that he was as sorry to leave us as we were to see him go. He had become very popular among the boys and gave valuable advice to our Scout Troop.

We are glad to hear of D. Hodges' success at cricket, hockey and tennis in England. He heads the batting averages of the Harborne Club, Warwickshire with 33.30 for nine completed innings and has won the second tennis tournament held in the county, for which he is also hoping to play hockey next year.

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We received a farewell letter from B. H. Barker, who has won a scholarship of £150 per annum from the Sussex Trust Fund which enables him to take a three years' course in Engineering at the City and Guilds (Engineering) College, providing that he is successful either in the Entrance examination or in the London Matriculation. He has joined the Anglo-Indian Association for Old boys of European Schools in India, which was founded by the Rector, and expresses himself as keen to keep in touch with the School and to meet any Old Boys who are in England at the present time. We reprint the address of the Association, at which those wishing to join or to obtain particulars can do so: The Hon. Secretary, C/o. Indian Church Aid Association Church House, Westminster, London S. W.

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It is of special interest to hear from Mr. W. Burnett, who was music master at St. Paul's from 1897 to 1910, and who has since migrated to Australia. He writes from "Thanet," Huxtable Avenue, Artavmon near Sidney, Australia. He was organist at St. Andrew's when in Darjeeling, but has not followed a musical career in his new home on account of having become slightly deaf, but he assures us, but for this defect, he enjoys excellent health.

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Mr. Burnett encloses a letter he received from Mr. G. W. Faithfull, who was a pupil at St. Paul's over sixty years ago and who now residence about sixty miles from Sidney. The following is an extract from his letter: "Sixty years have elapsed since I first set foot in Darjeeling and much water has passed under the bridge since then. As a pupil of St. Paul's in Calcutta I was one of the batch of boys who proceeded to the Hills to form the nucleus of the new institution. I was then but a short time under the Rectorship of Mr. Nesfield who became Director of Public Instruction in the N. W. P. the new School building was built in my time—the site was an unfortunate one. The Committee was very opposed to the demolition of the old buildings. Travelling in the sixties was carried out in primitive fashion by bullock carts and the journey occupied days jogging along by day as well as by night. The township put on a good deal of gaiety when the Lieutenant-Governor took up his residence there during the summer months and the young Subalterns on sick leave had a grand time."



A joint Service has been arranged for the Diocesan School and St. Paul's at St. Andrew's to take place at 9-30 a. m. on Sundays, when a Choral Communion Service is celebrated. Every Sunday morning a long crocodile may now be seen progressing from St. Paul's and back. We hope that this Service will be attended by Townfolk, although it is primarily a School Service.

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There have been two very successful Concerts this year, one organised by Mrs. Jones to welcome the Rector back from leave and the other organised by Mr. Galloway. We also had a visit from Mrs. Smythe who told us how to sing in a way that made us all want to sing whether we could or not. She gave us a thoroughly enjoyable evening and we hope if possible to see - and hear her again next year.

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On the 21st September, with the consent of the Heads of both Schools, the Senior Boys were "At Home" to the Senior Girls of the Diocesan School. The afternoon was passed in games, dancing, and competitions, tea being served on the Stage and in the Common Room. The whole afternoon was very enjoyable to all present, and it was with feelings of regret (we hesitate to put it more strongly) that the evening broke up with cheers for Sister Norah and the Rector.

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The Girls gave a very pleasant return Dance at their School on the 3rd November. The Musical Chairs and the Bun and Treacle race were very very amusing. We are promised another Party next year.

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The School Sports, which were held on the 6th October, are alluded to elsewhere. We congratulate Peterson on having broken the School record with a High Jump of 5 ft. 5½ ins.

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We entered for the Darjeeling District Sports held on the 10th October at St. Joseph's, but were not so successful as was expected. This was mainly due to the fact that our own Sports had taken place only four days before and our competitors did not have sufficient time to recuperate after the strenuous efforts of the 6th. Our Team, however, gave a very good account of itself, and we offer our congratulations to Otto on his splendid performance in winning the Challenge Cup presented to the best athlete in the Junior Division

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St. Joseph's very kindly invited the VIth Form and all members of the First Elevens to their sports which took place a few days after the District Sports. We spent a very pleasant evening and thoroughly enjoyed ourselves. It is creditable to St. Paul's that all our timings, distances, and heights were superior to those of St. Joseph's with the exception of "Throwing the Cricket Ball."

The Shooting Eight went down to the Lebong Range to compete for the Baker Shield on the 3rd November. We beat St. Joseph's by eleven hits. Victoria School, Kurseong has not yet fired, but we hope to beat them and adorn the Hall with a Shield which we have already won on more occasions than any other competing Team.

We congratulate W. Paxton on winning the Grant Gordon Shooting Cup again this year. This is the first time it has been won for two successive years by the same Cadet.

It is becoming quite a habit to congratulate Miss Shelverton upon the success of her music pupils in the Trinity College of Music examinations. She has again had no failures and R. W. Farrow obtained Honours in the Higher Local. Candidates were sent up for the examination in violin playing, all of whom were successful thanks to the good work of Mr. Chapman. All details are given later.

We have had more than our share of illness this year, over two hundred cases, for the most part mumps and two individual 'flu epidemics, having passed through Mrs. Terrell's hands.

The weekly School examination held every Wednesday now finishes at 8-30 a.m. instead of 9 o'clock, and during this half hour the School assembles in the Preparation Hall where the Rector talks on matters dealing with the School and on current events of general interest. This meeting is known among the boys as the Rector's "Home Chat."

The Prefects of the VIth Form now read the Lessons in Chapel on week-days and also serve at the Altar. The reading could be better but stage fright seems to over take the readers; practice makes perfect, however, and next year we hope to see more confidence displayed.

We congratulate the four Senior and seven Junior Candidates who passed the Cambridge Local Examination in December 1922. Details are given elsewhere.

There will be no boys up to await examinations and shiver in the December cold this year, because it has been decided to present candidates in July only. This decision has met with general approval as it gives six more months in which to "cram" as much work as possible.

On the 23rd September at 3-40 a.m. Darjeeling was visited by an Earthquake which lasted about two minutes. Fortunately no damage was done beyond the loss of an hour's sleep. The whole School had to assemble on the Big Field at the first shock, but most of the time was taken up by some small person who could not decide whether to put on his Sunday or his weekday boots.



We wish all good luck to those who are not returning next year, and hope that they will read mark, learn, and inwardly digest that part of our Editorial which specially refers to Old Boys of the School.

It was with great regret that we heard of the death of Mr. Cox, who was an Old Boy of St. Paul's. He passed away suddenly of heart failure on the 20th October, at the Central Hotel, while on a visit to Darjeeling. The School was represented at his funeral by some of the Senior Boys and a Service was held in the School on the news of his death becoming known. We offer our heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Cox and his son who is a pupil at St. Paul's.

We are sorry to hear from Lieutenant-Colonel Ansell, v. d., of the death of his wife on the 19th June. In a letter of appreciation to us the Colonel says that his boys were here during the Reverend Carter's period as Rector.

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### List of School Officers:

Captain of School.	D. Kirby.
„ „ Cricket.	H. Farrow.
„ „ Football.	M. Broughton.
„ „ Hockey.	H. Farrow.
Keeper of the Fives Court.	A. Lucas.
Gymnasium Captain.	H. Farrow
Senior Prefects.	D. Kirby, H. Farrow, W. Paxton, J. Peterson, A. Lucas, N. Blaker, M. Broughton.
Rectory Prefects.	A. Ghosh; K. Paroo.
Chapel Prefects.	S. Goff; J. Dawn.
Junior Prefects.	L. Bryan; S. Neish; C. Barnard; C. de Tivoli; R. Park; V. Robinson; H. Martin.

## The Passing Year.

—:o:—

I do not mourn your passing, shed no tear  
As you are whelmed in shadows of the past;  
I only sigh and say—Please God, next year  
May be more fruitful, fuller than the last.

I mourn not your dead roses, nor the day  
When life stood tiptoe for a little space;  
Roses will bloom again, and I can pray  
For such another crowning hour of grace.

Pass, then, to those grey shades where memory dwells  
Inviolate, but mourns not. You shall hear  
From me no heavy burden of farewells;  
I turn to watch the year dawn that is near.

—(:o:)—

## Impressions of the Mission.

The Rt. Reverend Herbert Pakenham-Walsh held a Mission in the School from 18th to the 26th August. The Mission came just after the restoration of the Prefect system, and the aroused sense of responsibility among the Senior boys was greatly helped by the wise and sympathetic touch of the Bishop, who has a wonderful power with boys. For literally twenty-four hours of that week the Bishop was holding private talks with the boys who streamed over to him in ones, twos, and threes. A small boy who had to go to hospital on the first day said: "What a shame, here the Bishop has come all the way to tell us about God, and I am missing it all!" And truly it was a visit from God to this School, and many found such a peace as they had never known before.

Perhaps the most interesting of the Bishop's talks were those in which he answered questions. The box was filled with slips of paper containing questions from the smallest to the biggest boys, and the answers were very helpful indeed.

We hope it will be possible for the Bishop to make his visit an annual one: it would be greatly welcomed both at St. Paul's and at the Diocesan Girls' School where his two days' Mission was greatly appreciated.



On St. Matthew's Day, for the first time, a Sung Eucharist was held, and it was evidently thoroughly enjoyed by the boys. This Service will now, it is hoped, be sung every Sunday and Holy Day, either at the School or at St. Andrew's Church.

## CRICKET.

The second cricket season this year was unusually short and we played only one match. Mr. Kenneth Davenport very kindly got together a Planters XI. which beat us in a very enjoyable and very sporting game. Mr. Davenport himself played a magnificent innings of 143. He scored very freely all round the wicket and his off-drives were a pleasure to watch. Mr. Hodgkins, too, played very sound cricket for his 41, and this pair put on nearly 120 runs before they were separated. Mr. Smythe and Mr. Everett were their most successful bowlers, the former taking four wickets for 54 and the latter four for 53.

On our side Dawn, Emmett, and Farrow batted very well, whilst Peterson did well in taking five wickets for 68. Score:

### PLANTERS.

K. Davenport	bowled Elliott	...	...	143
G. Wilkes	bowled Neish	...	...	10
F. Hodgkins	ct Neish b Peterson	...	...	41
H. Everett	ct Bailey b Peterson	...	...	4
H. Falconer	bowled Dawn	...	...	8
B. Smythe	st Lucas b Peterson	...	...	26
G. Spooner	bowled Dawn	...	...	14
Simpson	st Lucas b Peterson	...	...	4
Watson	bowled Peterson	...	...	0
Mann }	did not bat	...	...	
Oliver }				
			Extras	11
			Total (9 Wkts.)	261

Innings declared closed.

### THE SCHOOL.

H. Bailey	1 b w b Smythe	...	...	5
J. Dawn	bowled Everett	...	...	54
S. Emmett	1 b w b Everett	...	...	63
S. Neish	ct Hodgkins b Davenport	...	...	7
H. Farrow	bowled Smythe	...	...	45
M. Broughton	ct Spooner b Everett	...	...	1
A. Lucas	bowled Everett	...	...	18
Mr. Jones	ct Oliver b Smythe	...	...	12
J. Peterson	ct & bowled Hodgkins	...	...	4
N. Elliott	not out	...	...	11
C. Barnard	bowled Smythe	...	...	0
Extras				4
Total				224

## FOOTBALL NOTES.

The July number of the Chronicle recorded our doings up to July 17. On July 21st and 25th we played against St. Joseph's and were beaten in both matches. Later in the year we played against Jalapahar on two occasions but without success. To be perfectly candid this year's team is the worst we have had for very many years. Combination has apparently been entirely abandoned in favour of mere individual effort, with disastrous results. One or two of the members of our team, in spite of the plainest of plain talking from those who know the futility of such play, insist on wandering all over the field trying to do all the work themselves and up-setting what little cohesion there might otherwise exist. Such play may procure them great "kudos" among spectators who do not know the game, but simply ruins the side. We shall never be successful until we learn to play scientific football, to pass accurately, and to combine. We are singularly weak, too, in heading the ball, and most of our players appear to shun personal contact with their opponents. There is the world of difference between vigorous play and rough play. The latter cannot be too strongly condemned, but the former is essential. The player who goes for the ball vigorously usually gets it: there is nothing so exasperating as to see players merely looking tamely on while their opponents go off with the ball.

### Matches Played.

July 21st	vs. St. Joseph's College.	Lost ...	... 3-1
" 25th	" St. Joseph's College.	Lost ...	... 2-1
Oct. 29th	" Lincolns	Lost ...	... 4-1
Nov. 1st	" Lincolns	Lost ...	... 8-1

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## HOCKEY NOTES.

The Hockey Season this year has been fairly long but only moderately successful. Five of our last year's team returned to School and there was considerable competition for the vacant places. We entered for the John Shield, a new competition this year, and had the misfortune to be "knocked out" in the first round, being beaten by the



South Wales' Borderers from Leborg after extra time had been played. We also entered for the Newton Cup and were beaten by St. Joseph's 1—0 after a fairly even game. We offer our hearty congratulations to Victoria School, Kurseong, on their winning this trophy.

An innovation was introduced this year in that St. Joseph's and ourselves turned out Second and Third Elevens to play each other. Our 2nd XI put up a good fight being beaten 1—0, but the 3rd XI found itself opposed to a much heavier team and lost by seven goals.

We have played this year seven matches, of which we have won four and lost three. The 2nd XI played two matches, losing one and drawing the other.

We wish to thank Mr Galloway for his advice and for the useful hints he has given us. He has given us great help and greatly strengthened our defence. We are still suffering to a considerable extent from lack of combination. Our team contains a fair number of players of individual merit, but if they wish to be successful they must learn to keep their places and to depend not upon individual but upon combined play.

Congratulations to the following on getting their 1st XI Colours.

Mr Galloway; S. Emmett; M. Broughton; T. Keatinge; J. Peterson.

Second XI Colours have been awarded to: A. Lucas; C. Barnard; V. C. Robinson; J. Dawn; C. de Tivoli; and H. Bailey.

The following have represented the School regularly:

\*H. Farrow (Captain); \*S. Emmett; \*M. Broughton; \*T. Keatinge; \*J. Peterson; A. Lucas; C. Barnard; C. Robinson; J. Dawn; C. de Tivoli; H. Bailey;

\* Colours.

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## CHARACTERS.

H. Farrow (Capt). Inside right. Fast and clever with his stick. Has not asserted himself sufficiently as Captain.

S. Emmett. Left half. A very successful and hard-working player. Has the great virtue of keeping in his place and doing his own job well. Very keen.

M. Broughton. Centre half. A player of considerable individual merit who spoils the play of the whole team by selfishness. Should remember that there are ten other players on his side.

T. Keatinge. A good goalkeeper with plenty of pluck but is too fond of leaving his post and becoming an extra full back,

J. Peterson. Outside Right. Is pretty fast and plays a good game but his centring is rather weak.

A. Lucas. Centre forward. Moderately good in this position but better at defence than attack. A poor shot,

C. Barnard. Left Back. Plays a fairly sound game, tackles well but is rather slow in clearing.

C. Robinson. Right Back. A player of moderate ability. Rather excitable. Is slow in tackling but clears fairly well.

J. Dawn. Inside Left. Fairly fast and good with his stick. A moderate shot. Should try to learn the elements of combination.

C. deTivoli. Right half. Plays a fairly good game. Tackles well but is very weak in passing to the forwards.

H. Bailey. Outside left. Dribbles fairly well. His centring is weak. Should learn to pass just before being tackled.

#### List of Matches.

Aug.	2nd.	vs. The Station	Won	2-0
"	6th.	" "	Lost	0-1
"	9th.	" The Military	Won	4-1
"	27th.	" The Station	"	4-0
"	30th.	" South Wales' Borderers	Lost	0-2
Sept.	21st.	" St. Joseph's College	"	1-2
Oct.	19th.	" The Lincolns	Won	8-0

#### 2nd. XI. Matches.

Sept.	18th.	vs. The Lincolns	Drawn	1-1
"	24th.	" St. Joseph's College	Lost	0-1

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## SPORTS.

The Athletic Sports took place on October 6th in glorious weather. H. E. The Governor of Bengal kindly distributed the prizes at the close of a very successful day, and gave us a whole holiday in honour of his visit. The whole event was thoroughly well organised by Mr. Adams and supervised by the Staff. Many visitors came up for the evening and partook of Tea for which the ladies were responsible. The following is a summary of the events :

Event	1st	2nd	3rd	Time etc.
Cricket Ball	Dawn	Lucas	Barnard i	90 yds. 1 ft.
Class I				
Cricket Ball	Elliott	Behrend	Ralli	83 yds 2 ft.
Class II				
Long Jump	Lucas	Peterson		20 ft 7"
Class I				
220 yds	Otto	Ghosh ii		28 sec.
Class III				
High Jump	Behrend	Ralli		4 ft 11"
Class II				



Event	1st	2nd	3rd	Time etc.
High Jump	Nelson	Bebbington		4 ft.
Class IV				
100 yds	Dawn	Paroo		11 1/5 sec.
Class I				
100 yds	Love	de Tivoli ii		11 sec.
Class II				
100 yds	Otto	Ghosh ii	Todd	12 sec.
Class III				
100 yds	Bebbington	Zorab	John i	12 4/5 sec.
Class IV				
100 yds	Lawrie	Cloy ii	Brindley	14 1/5 sec.
Class V.				
Hurdles.		Broughton i	Farrow ii	17 sec.
Class I.				
High Jump.		Lawrie 1st		3 ft. 7"
Class V.		Brinkworth 2nd		
Quarter.		Love	Howe	62 secs.
Class II.				
Quarter.		Otto	Huey	63 3/5 secs.
Class III.				
Handicap.		Smart ii	Connors	
Class IV.				
High Jump.		Peterson	Broughton i	5'5 1/2"
Class I.			Farrow i	Record.
Handicap.		Emmett iii	Bwye	
Class V.				
High Jump.		Smythe i	Huey	4 ft. 3"
Class III.			Mathews i	
Visitors.		Mr Hall	Mr Holland	22 4/5
Quarter.		Broughton i	Paroo	57 2/5 sec.
Class I.				
Quarter		Bebbington	Probett ii	74 3/5 sec.
Class IV.				
Quarter		Cloy ii	Aldis ii	78 4/5 sec.
Class V.				
Handicap		Macdonald i	Farrow ii	
Class II.				
Handicap		Blaker ii	Murtough	
Class I.				
220 yds.		Bebbington	Zorab	30 2/5 sec.
Class IV.				
220 yds.		John ii	Cloy ii	30 4/5 sec.
Class V.				
Handicap		Mathews	Macdonald ii	
Class III.				
Scout's Relay.		Blaker ii's		
Race.		Patrol.		

**Winners of the Half Mile.**

Class I.—1st	Broughton I	2nd	Paroo	3rd	Dawn.
Class II.—1st	Ralli	2nd	Love	3rd	Behrend.
		Time	2 min. 15 2/5 secs.		
		Time	2 min. 36 secs.		

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**FIVES.**

Seniors—Farrow I and Lucas.

Juniors—Behrend and Siddons.

Peal—Cunningham Challenge Cup.

Senior Challenge Cup won by Broughton I with 11 points.

Junior Challenge Cup won by Love ... with 8 "

Cricket Flat won by J. Dawn.

Class	I	is open to	boys over	16	years.
"	II	"	"	under	6 "
"	III	"	"	"	14 "
"	IV	"	"	"	12 "
"	V	"	"	"	10 "

**ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL RECORDS.****SENIORS.**

Hundred Yards	10 1/5 secs	Ripley	1899
Half Mile	2 mins 11 2/5 secs	Dawn	1912
Quarter Mile	49 4/5 secs	Petter	1911
Long Jump	20 ft 8 ins	De Souza	1912
Cricket Ball	109 yds 1 ft	Kirby	1918
High Jump	5 ft 5 ins	Webb	1895
Hurdles	16 3/5 secs	Sharling	1905

**JUNIORS.**

Hundred Yards	10 3/5 secs	Apcar	1912
Half Mile	2 mins 24 4/5 secs	Broughton	1921
Quarter Mile	59 3/5 secs	Whitby	1912
High Jump	5 ft 0 1/2 ins	Farrow	1921
Cricket Ball	103 yds 1 1/2 ft	Flatman	1921

**The following have kindly presented Prizes.**

The Lord Bishop of Calcutta, The Ven'ble Archdeacon of Calcutta, The Hon'ble Mr. H. L. Stephenson, C.I.E., I.C.S., H. P. Duval Esqr., I.C.S., S. W. Goode Esqr., I.C.S., H. A. Pullan Esqr., J. S. Hewitt Esqr., The Rector, St. Paul's School. Mackertisch John Esqr., Major W. A. Taylor, A. J. Kirkham Esqr., Messrs Meyer & Co., The Officers and Men of the Lincolnshire Regt. Messrs Hall & Anderson. A. K. Desanges Esqr.,



## I. A. F. Notes.

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We have been having our regular Wednesday and Friday Parades throughout the year, except during the last week of September and the first week of October, when the heats had to be run off for the sports and the sports themselves held.

We are not disappointed at having had only one sham fight this year, because there has been plenty of skirmishing with section rushes, which, at first were rather amusing, especially when the Junior Cadets had to imitate an unruly mob of un-disciplined hillmen.

Our Instructor, Sergeant McGinlay of the Camerons, very kindly presented a Cup to the Section which should obtain most points in a competition. Points were given for turn-out, arms drill, marching, and section drill, section commanders' word of command and general discipline. This cup was won by No 4, Cpl. Lucas' Section with 38 points out of a possible 50.

On Armistice Day the Platoon attended a Church-parade at St. Andrew's, and reversed arms on the Chowrasta, during the two minutes' Silence.

Major Little attended the Platoon's last Parade on November 19th and acted as judge for the Leslie Cup to be won by the best Section and the Efficiency Cup by the smartest N. C. O. We congratulate Section 4 upon winning the former with 48 points out of a possible 60 and Sgt. D. Kirby for winning the latter. The competition was very keen for the Leslie Cup but eventually resulted in a win for Cpl. Lucas.

The shooting has considerably improved this year, and we can now boast of eight marksman whereas last year there were none at all. The Baker Shield was competed for on November 3rd. We beat St. Joseph's by fourteen hits, but as yet Victoria School, Kurseong has not yet fired.

Our appreciation is due to Lt. Humphries and Sgt. McGinlay for the good work they have done this year.

### "Carmichael's Own"

The Troop has not had very many opportunities to do any real scouting this year, partially owing to the weather and partially to the fact that very little time is available for regular rallies because many of the Scouts have to attend Junior Preparation at 3-30 p. m. In consequence very little has been done in regard to tracking and training for badges.

We were very fortunate this year in having Mr. A. J. Kirkham, District Commissioner of Indian Boy Scouts, Calcutta, staying at the School. He was up here for about two months and in that time he took a very keen interest in the Scouts and gave a great deal of practical help in the reorganisation of the Troop. It was attempted to arrange a pic-nic at Senchal but bad weather sent us to the Pioneer Cinema where a piece entitled "Tenderfoot Jim" was shown. A gramophone record of the Chief Scout's Address to all Scouts was played.

In the latter part of the year a joint Rally with the Girl Guides and other Scouts was held in Victoria Park. His Excellency Lord Lytton gave a short speech, after which we all proceeded to St. Andrews' Church where a special Service was held.

We congratulate Blaker II's Patrol on winning the inter-patrol Relay Race for the Scout's Cup on Sports Day.

Our Scout-Master, Mr. Humphries, has done a great deal for us this year and his efforts to improve the Troop have been untiring and we are glad to say very successful. We must also thank D. Kirby, N. Blaker, and W. Paxton who, in spite of lack of time have done their utmost for the welfare of "Carmichael's Own"

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### Poppy Day.

The School took part in a combined Demonstration in the Government House Grounds on November 10th, the Convent, the Diocesan Girls' School, Queen's Hill, and St. Joseph's being represented besides ourselves by contingents who gave displays of various kinds.

The Convent representatives danced very well to music while Queen's Hill sang, a performance which must have been exceedingly trying on that particular day. The Diocesan Girls gave us some classical dancing and St. Joseph's boxed. We repeated our gymnastic display given at the School on Distribution Day. Hogermeer went through his plucky and spirited activities and was quite the pet of the evening.



## Distribution Day.

There had not been a public Prize Distribution in the School for many years and the news that one would be held this year proved an extra incentive to our mental keenness. Parents and relatives were invited at 3 p. m. and the evening started with a Gymnastic Display organised by Lieutenant Humphries, including fencing, boxing, wrestling, club-swinging, and work on the horse and parallel-bars. At the outset we must say that this exhibition reflects the greatest possible credit upon Lieutenant Humphries for the way in which it was organised and the standard of excellence attained both in individual and combined effort in every phase of the work. It reflected an attention to detail and smartness which we cannot applaud too vigorously.

The Boxing Finals between Keatinge and Lucas merely lapsed into slogging and could have been a much better fight. When the fight was stopped and declared a draw Keatinge was leading very slightly on points. The bout between Broughton minor and Smythe major was very good. Broughton is too good for his class and will go up next year. Emmett and Lawrie fought a hard bout and after an extra round Lawrie won on points.

In the Fencing Division (Foils, Swords, Bayonets and Single Sticks) we were given a very fair performance considering the time this has been taken in hand.

The Wrestling was good, especially that of Lucas, Blaker, Martin and Omiar, while the Club-swinging was excellent. Farrow major's exhibition with swords being worthy of special mention.

In the actual gymnastic work the vaulting horse and ground work reached a very high standard; the work on the parallel-bars could have been neater but it was very good. The following are specially mentioned: Farrow ma; Broughton mi; Gordon; Murtough; Studdert, and last, but not least, Hogermeer.

The whole performance considering that all the work was done in the boys' own time was very creditable to all concerned.

Cups and Medals were presented by A. J. Kirkham, Esq., A. Humphries, Esq., D. B. Huntingford, Esq., and A. J. A. Russell Esq.

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## The Prize Distribution.

After the Display, Visitors proceeded to the Dining Hall where there was an exhibition of school work and tea was served, after which the various buildings were opened and the boys conducted their parents and friends rounds the class-rooms and dormitories.

The Assembly Hall was tastefully decorated for the occasion and the meeting opened with the Rector's Report in which he dealt with every department of School affairs. The Chairman, the Hon'ble Sir Henry Cotton, then rose and in a much applauded speech gave the boys some sound advice before presenting the Prizes and Certificates and the evening closed with songs by the Junior Singing Class and the usual cheers for a half holiday.

The following is a list of the Prizes and Certificates presented:

FORM VI.	Special Prize	{	D. Kirby	
	Cambridge Senior			
	1st Prize	{		
	Cambridge Junior			
	2nd Prize	{		A. K. Ghosh. C. V. Robinson.
	3rd Prize			
	Cambridge Junior	{		G. N. Blaker H. E. Bailey. C. J. Butler.
	Cambridge Junior School			
	Cambridge Junior			
	FORM V.	Cambridge Junior		{
Trinity College of Music Intermediate; Theory and Practical				
1st Prize		{	A. J. Gregory,	
Progress and Application				
2nd Prize		{	R. W. Farrow, R. C. Otto,	
Trinity College of Music Senior Theory, " " " Practical Hons.				
3rd Prize		{	J. A. Howe,	
4th Prize				
Trinity College of Music Intermediate Theory Hons. " " " Practical.		{		
FORM IV.	1st Prize	{	J. Coiran, L. B. Siddons. G. David, F. Ralli, M. C. Biggie, C. A. Gasper, A. C. Blaker, H. E. Gordon,	
	2nd Prize			
	Trinity College of Music Senior Theory " " " Practical.	{		
	3rd Prize			
	4th Prize	{		
	Progress and Application,			
	Trinity College of Music: Preparatory Practical	{		
	Trinity College of Music: Preparatory Theory			
	" " " First Steps Practical.	{		
FORM III.	1st Prize	{	R. N. Das, F. de Tivoli, G. R. Robottom B. K. Ghosh, A. H. Hopcroft P. W. Studdert	
	2nd Prize			
	3rd Prize	{		
	Trinity College of Music Intermediate Theory			
	Progress and Application	{		
	Trinity College of Music Junior Piano			
	" " " Preparatory Piano	{		
		{		



FORM II.	1st Prize	D. F. Daroga,
	2nd Prize	J. Aldis,
	3rd Prize	P. Davis,
	4th Prize	R. A. Ayers,
	Trinity College of Music Junior Theory.	V. C. Cuerdon,
	do. do. do. Piano.	
	do. do. Theory.	
	do. Preparatory Piano.	E. A. Oliver.

FORM I.	I	M. S. Sait,
	II	J. K. Matthews
	III	J. Ellis,
	IV	W. J. Zorab,
	Trinity College First Steps Piano	
	Progress and Application.	C. K. Ghosh,
	do. do.	J. K. Majumdar,

STANDARD V.	I	A. Finlayson
	II	P. Lama,
	III	A. W. Hopcroft,
	IV	J. Michael,
	V	P. W. Brindly,

STANDARD IV.	I	B. W. Burke,
	II	W. F. Bebbington,
	III	M. D. Durham,
	IV	M. M. John,
	Progress and Application,	R. A. Langley,

STANDARD III.	I	R. A. Talbot,
	II	C. J. D. Rush,
	III	W. J. Brinkworth,
	IV	A. J. Tulloch,
	Progress and Application	E. N. Ryder,
	do. do.	A. A. J. Emmett,

## St. Paul's Alphabet.

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A stands for Adams—"Tut-Tut, my good fellow!"  
 B stands for Black Book—the thought turns me yellow.  
 C for the Cane, in the office it's kept.  
 D for Deep-breathing—we'd rather have slept.  
 E for Exams—O dies irae!  
 F is for Fights which mean a black eye.  
 G for Gymnastic Displays that we give.  
 H stands for Halves for which we all live.  
 I is for Irony shown by some masters.  
 J is for "Jum-Tuts" tasting like mustard-plasters.  
 K is for Kydd—really busyman he.  
 L is for Latin drummed in by Joney.  
 M is for Masters who punish the boys.  
 N what they're punished for—that is a Noise.  
 O for the Outings on Saturday eve.  
 P for the Prefects whose presence we grieve.  
 Q for the Questions we ask every morn.  
 R for the Rising-bell heard before dawn.  
 S for the Shields which we try for in vain.  
 T is for "Trig." which gives us a pain.  
 U stands for Urdu at which we work hard.  
 V stands for Virgil a much hated bard.  
 W is the Work we keep trying to do.  
 X the unknown whose existence we rue.  
 Y stands for Youths who prep never shirk.  
 Z for the Zeal we don't show in our work.

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## An English Idyl.

Although it is scarcely to be credited, one of the chief ambitions of humanity collectively and individually is Peace. We do not like strife because it is one of the chief characteristics of the average Englishman to sit by the fireside and conjure up all kinds of day-dreams in the ascending flames provided all is well outside. If it is not well then he is up and doing in a bored kind of way which has its supreme advantages; but he would much rather "be quiet." Now there are obviously two kinds of Peace: one that state which shows by all its outward and visible signs that we are for the most part in an amicable frame of mind towards everybody and everything, hugging close to our hearts the thought that we are not compelled to stir ourselves to any outward



show of open hostility, though, may be, we are hugging a delusion whose wings have long since been burnt and so cannot fly away. On the other hand there is that inward sense of quiet and repose which is absolutely our own personal property; if it is broken few know, unless it be our own familiar friend, if it is really there then by our very life we weave round ourselves an atmosphere which is ever expanding and which attracts all who do not resist with too great an antagonism.

It is rather to this Peace of mind we allude as the aim of humanity, especially of humanity individually. More often unconsciously than otherwise we strive for that state in which our whole nervous constitution is at rest, is not aggravated by any external attacks on our tranquillity; this is one of life's most ideal aims, but it is a set purpose nevertheless perhaps even an illusion, and being an illusion there are many circumstances in which we can summon up that mirage of the ideal, or have it awakened for us by our natural surroundings.

Most assuredly one of these is the walk to Evensong across the fields of ripened corn in an English Countryside in the harvest month. Just as the sun is going down bearing away to the west some of the glory of colour reflected from the browns and gold of the corn, the greens of the foliage and the burnt red of the copper-beeches whose leaves are already turning, there is a calmness and peace that cannot but enter our hearts and become part of our thought. The noise of the machines that reap the harvest has given place to the Song of the birds preparing to go to rest, and all else is still. We reach the lych-gate, our minds over-whelmed with echoes of a grander celestial harmony than was ever heard in a country church, and pass into the cooler atmosphere of the stone-walls where in spite of the sacred surroundings our consciousness is reawakened to the sense of mortality and amid the beauty of the perfection of nature's self-assertion, we are reminded of the vicissitude of human existence, of the mutability of what has always seemed so insusceptible of change. Every tomb has its "Sic transit gloria mundi," and only perhaps as we look up to a crucifix are we reminded of the fact that among so much the Ideal alone is changeless.

And then the Service over we pass out to linger awhile and speak to a friend whose voice sounds far away as we gaze into the twilight that is already lengthening the shadows; and then memory is awakened, always the *memory* of happiness that touches the chords of the soul with tenderer fingers than they can ever be stirred by its expectation—an eidolon of thought, vague as fantasy, seen only in dream and girt by mists of the unattainable. The magic horn is blown, visions appear born of the memory of indescribable longings, voices whose melody we have loved bid us home. For ever after we strive to recapture a lost rhythm. List to the blowing of that magic horn down the vistas of the twilight of the imagination! We shall never fail to recognise the faintest of its receding echoes for it sounds the dream of which we were made.

And so comes Peace, the Mother of all, and with that Peace go Memory and Hope, an everlasting inspiration and a song.

## Farewell Dinner.

On the 21st November the School gathered in Hall for the farewell Dinner and Concert. It was a very lively function which everyone seemed thoroughly to enjoy. As soon as the Rector had given the patriotic Toast and we had sung the National Anthem, Kirby proposed the health of the School. He spoke chiefly about the renewal of the Prefect System and of Mr. Adams going on leave in June during which time he would be much missed for he had become part of that School by the keenness he has always displayed for its welfare. On the subject of the Prefect System we understood the speaker to say that he hoped the Staff would in future do all it could to co-operate with the boys, but we presume he meant to express the wish that the boys would co-operate with the Staff.

The Rector replied and in a few words reviewed the past Term and expressed himself as very hopeful for the future.

Further Toasts were given, interspersed with items from the Concert Programme which are given in full below. We express our sincere thanks to Mrs. Richardson and Mr. Chapman for doing so much towards the enjoyment of the evening.

### Programme for "Farewell Dinner."

Toast.	The King.	The Rector.
	God save the King.	
Toast.	The School.	D. Kirby.
	School Song.	
Reply.		The Rector.
Song.	"Riding Down from St. Paul's."	S. Neish.
Song.	"Ta-ra-ra."	W. Paxton.
Violin Solo.	"Valse Triste".	Mr. Chapman
Toast.	"The Rector and Staff."	H. Farrow.
Reply		Mr. Adams.
Violin and Piano Selection.		Mrs. Richardson and Mr. Chapman.
		Mr. Galloway.
Song.	"Floral Dance."	Mr. Huntingford.
A Few Stories.		W. Paxton.
Toast.	"Those leaving."	A. Lucas.
Reply.	"Those Returning."	The Rector.
Song	"H. M. S. Pinafore."	Mr. Chapman.
Violin Solo.	"Yes, we have no Bananas."	H. Farrow.
Song.	"Smile through your Tears."	C. Bwye.
Toast.	"The Prefects."	J. Peterson.
Reply.		
	"Omne bene."	
	"Auld Lang Syne."	

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