



THE RECTOR.

St. Paul's School

Founded in Calcutta in 1845 and transferred to Darjeeling in 1863.

OFFICERS IN 1929.

Governors.

THE MOST REV. THE LORD BISHOP OF CALCUTTA, Metropolitan of India (*ex-officio*).

THE VENERABLE THE ARCHDEACON OF CALCUTTA (*ex-officio*).

* THE HON'BLE MR. A. N. MOBERLEY, C.I.E., I.C.S.

* G. G. DEY, ESQ., P.W.D.

* COLONEL F. M. LESLIE.

* H. E. STAPLETON, ESQ., I.E.S. for E. F. OATEN, ESQ. (on leave).

† F. J. DURNFORD, ESQ.

† D. G. SMYTH OSBOURNE, ESQ.

† REV. P. E. LEE.

* Nominated by the Government of Bengal.

† Nominated by the Diocesan Board of Education.

Staff.

THE REV. R. L. PELL, M.A., Scholar of Clare College, Cambridge (Rector).

W. J. KYDD, ESQ., M.I.H. (London), St. Mark's College, Art Diplomas, South Kensington. Distinction in Education Diploma.

CAPTAIN A. HUMPHRIES, 1st Class Instructor P. T. (Army), 1st Class Education Certificate (Army).

G. A. WESTRUP, ESQ., B.A., late Scholar of Christ's College, Cambridge.

R. EDWARDS, ESQ., Inter. B.Sc. (London), University of the S. West of England.

H. CLARKE, Esq., B.Sc. and Diploma in Education,
University of Leeds.
A. H. DAVEY, Esq., First Class Inter. B.A. and First
Class Inter B.Sc., London University.
R. B. DOHERTY, Esq., B.A., Trinity College, Dublin.
A. S. T. FISHER, Esq., B.A. (Honours), Abbott Scholar
in Biology, Christ Church College, Oxford.
LALJI SAHAI, B.A., B.T., Calcutta University.
MISS B. B. ROBINSON, Dow Hill Training College.
MRS. SIMPSON, 1st Class Certificated Army School
Mistress.
MISS SHELVERTON, L.A.B., L.T.C.L. (*Pianoforte Teacher*).
J. CHAPMAN, Esq., Royal Military School of Music,
Kneller Hall, England (*Violin Teacher*).
MRS. COX.

Matrons.

MRS. HUMPHRIES, MRS. PHILLIPS and
MRS. JACK (Hospital Matron).

Medical Officer.

The Civil Surgeon of Darjeeling.

Prefects.

HEAD OF THE SCHOOL

L. ARA (left July). O. SOOKIAS.

SENIORS

D. F. Daroga,
J. Majumdar,
J. Otto,
A. Khan,

M. Lerwill,
H. Booth,
L. Elias.

JUNIORS

D. De,
R. Lakin,
G. S. H. Paxton,
M. John,

J. A. Wise,
A. John,
H. N. E. Hart,
C. W. H. Cooksey.

HEAD OF JUNIOR SCHOOL

L. M. John.

JUNIOR SCHOOL MONITORS

A. Beard,
S. C. R. Turner,

A. K. Maung,
G. H. W. Edwards.

CAPTAINS OF GAMES.

Cricket—N. Lerwill (left July), O. Sookias.

Football—O. Sookias.

Hockey—O. Sookias.

Editorial.

As each new term begins the Editor prepares with confidence to produce a periodical—this year an annual—hitherto unparalleled in the history of the School, but the very idea of an “Editorial” immediately damps his ardour! Hence it is with the utmost diffidence that he now ventures to set it down, and hopes that his critics will refrain from censuring too harshly, his admittedly feeble attempt at penmanship.

With considerable sorrow, not unmingled with surprise, we learned at the close of last term, of the sudden resignation of our Rector, the Rev. F. V. Dawkins. We shall always remember him as a true friend of St. Paul's. We wish him every success in the years to come, and with this we bid him farewell.

Our new Rector has speedily won our loyalty and esteem, and we are confident that under his able guidance we shall continue to uphold our traditions and place among the schools of India. To the Rev. and Mrs. Pelly therefore St. Paul's extends a most hearty welcome.

After last year's long spell of quarantine, we hoped this year to be free from it. Alas for our hopes! No sooner had the Easter holidays come to an end, than several trifling epidemics broke out, and we had to be put into quarantine. What we hoped would last for a few weeks, lengthened out into months, and it was a great relief to all when finally we were officially declared free! We are grateful to the Rector for having permitted us to play a number of matches during the period of quarantine, thus making it less tedious. A number of the junior school found it necessary to make the hospital their temporary abode, but there have been no really serious cases of illness.

In conclusion, the Editor thanks those who have contributed, or otherwise assisted towards this issue of the Chronicle.

O. S.

Rector's Letter.

DEAR FRIENDS,

To my wife and myself, 1929 has been a notable year. We had never done any schoolmastering before and it was with some trepidation that we accepted so

very important a position as the Rectorship of St. Paul's School. But the warm welcome and loyal co-operation which we have met both from the staff and the boys, not to mention the parents, have proved our fears groundless, and we can record a very happy and successful year.

To us the year will always be memorable for the arrival of our firstborn daughter. We shall long remember the welcome given her by the school,—the stream of boys who poured in to make her acquaintance as she lay in state in our drawing room at the age of 24 hours; the cheering when at the end of prize-giving the Head of the School stepped forward with a most beautiful prize for her "for General Progress";—and the goodly number of Paulites who assembled at the Old Church in Calcutta to witness her christening on December 16.

From my predecessor the Rev. F. V. Dawkins we have had good news. He has been appointed to the parish of Old Cleeve, Washford, Taunton, in England. He writes—"It is a delightful spot and I shall have a fine house and interesting work. My father and mother have decided to come and live with me; this will be pleasant as we have been separated so long. It is almost incredible that such old world places still exist. There are several hamlets, three churches and three halls. The population includes three or four wealthy families, but otherwise everybody is of the working class. The parish runs to the sea coast, and is about 5 miles east from Minehead. It runs back 5 or 6 miles to Brendon Hill. The nearest station is Washford, which is only $\frac{3}{4}$ mile from the Rectory. The train service is good. I am getting a car. Please give my salaams to all. Some will be interested to know that during my voyage I saw several Old Paulites at Rangoon, one of the Nahapiets at San Francisco, John Aldis at Emporia, Kansas, and John Pierce at Taunton. I think that the Anglo-Indian boys might do worse than go to U. S. A. Those I met were doing very well."

We all realise, and I more than anyone, how great a debt the School owes to Mr. Dawkins, especially for his strong discipline, his wide knowledge of education in India, and his unequalled powers of organization.

Few changes have been made in the system he left. The Cambridge Exams have been moved from July to December. Hobbies such as Carpentry, Gardening and Poultry-farming have been introduced. It has been found possible to allow inter-school matches more freely than in recent seasons. The game of Fives has been revived. Chapel services have been a little simplified and visits to the Parish Church reduced in number. The teaching of Geography under the ever enthusiastic Mr. Clarke has been greatly improved by the provision of a special class-room, equipped with pictures, maps and diagrams, to serve as a Geography Laboratory. We hope to make similar provision for Drawing next term. Saturday nights have been relieved of Prep and devoted to various kinds of entertainment.

There has been development of the Junior School as a separate entity. It now has a curriculum and a diet more suited to its years. It has its own monitors, and a Sunday service of its own. A trained Kindergarten teacher has been added to the staff, a step which will make smaller classes possible. We aim at making the Junior School fully the equal of the best "Private Schools" which in England prepare boys for the English Public Schools. Like them we undertake to enter boys for the English Public Schools "Common Entrance" Examination. We believe more parents will be glad to avail themselves of these facilities and so keep their boys within reach during their younger years.

Another change which we hope to introduce next term is the substitution of Hindi for French in the Upper School. This change is required by Government regulations, and it will suit our needs well. For boys going into Government service a thorough knowledge of a vernacular is now an essential, and for all others who expect to work in this country, it is an invaluable asset. On the other hand French is of little value in India, and the difficulty of getting it really well taught is almost insuperable. In Mr. Sahai we have a first-rate Hindi teacher. French will continue to be taught in the Junior School, so that those who leave us at the age of 11 or 12 to go to schools in England (and such are

numerous) will be well enough grounded in the language to take their place in the Schools to which they go.

Changes on the staff have been as follows. Captain Humphries and Mr. Kydd have between them taken over the duties of Mr. Carey. Mr. Doherty came to us from Dublin and has ruled the stormy land of Cotton Hall Dormitory with firmness mingled with humour. Mr. Davey, the well-loved Grandfather of the School, has returned to us and has put new life into Form II B. Mrs. Jack, succeeding Mrs. Taylor at the Hospital, made that place almost too delectable a refuge. Mr. A. S. T. Fisher coming to us from a distinguished career at Leeds and Oxford, has done great things for the English, the Scripture, and the Musical and Dramatic enterprises of the school. Long may his "Recorder" be heard in the land. Mrs. Simpson has been acting very efficiently for Mrs. Cox who has been absent on leave.

We lose Mr. Westrup who has worked unsparingly, especially at the French teaching, the Choir and the Scouts, and now leaves to read for ordination. Mrs. Phillips, the ever efficient Matron of Cotton and Johnson Halls, leaves those duties to be divided between Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. Edwards, and takes her three children home for further education.

Next March we welcome Mr. Herbert Coombes, who has had a first-rate training and comes to us from Victoria School with a high reputation for good work done both in the class room and the playing field. Rumour says that he hopes to bring a wife with him, and that she is a lady of considerable musical gifts. If the rumour proves true, he will be doubly welcome. Miss Norah Humphries, already a popular figure among us, comes next March, fresh from her training at Dow Hill, to lend a hand with the smaller boys.

To those who leave, go our most cordial thanks and best wishes for the future; to those who join us, the warmest of welcomes; to those who plod on from year to year, providing that continuity which is essential to the maintenance of our high traditions, our sincerest gratitude.

Two things have troubled the otherwise bright story of the year. Quarantine for infectious diseases has

been an intolerable and persistent nuisance. We have tried to take it in good humour as another page will show. And our Cambridge results in July were not so good as we hoped, though we secured two honours and six passes. We are looking to those who sat in December to retrieve our credit.

This letter deals with details, but through all the details runs the great continuous life of the School. Like a great river it flows down the years from its first humble beginnings eighty years ago. Our position to-day is as high as ever, but we press on to yet greater things, never content but seeking as our motto says. "Meliora."

Yours sincerely.

R. L. PELLY.

Public Examinations.

The Cambridge Local Examination Results for July, 1928, were as follows:—

SCHOOL CERTIFICATE.

De, D. K.	Honours.
Goho, R.	Pass.

JUNIOR LOCAL.

Khastgir, H. L.	Honours.
Aldis, H.	Pass.
Barker, H. E.	"
Brindley, P. W.	"
Cloy, H. R.	"
Hart, H. N. E.	"

ENGLISH PUBLIC SCHOOLS COMMON ENTRANCE EXAMINATION.

Maxwell, A. T. Accepted at Lancing College.

The Associated Board of the Royal Academy and Royal College of Music Examinations (1929), resulted as follows:—

THEORY OF MUSIC EXAMINATION.

				Marks.
Beard, A.	Grammar of Music	Division II	...	80
Stewart, A. D.	"	"	II	66
Archard, J. W.	"	"	I	92
Edwards, G. H.	"	"	I	68
Kellett, F. R.	"	"	I	99
Stoutt, T. D.	"	"	I	83
Taylor, J.	"	"	I	88

PRACTICAL EXAMINATION.

Passed.	Instrument.	Division.	Marks.
Archard, J. W.	Piano	Primary	114

The Trinity College of Music Examination Results
were as follows :—

PRACTICAL EXAMINATION.

Passed.	Instrument.	Marks.
Williamson, J. (Honours)	Violin	80
Boldy, S. O.	Piano	65
Cooper, W. E.	"	60
Kellett, F. R.	"	80
Boldy, D.	"	68
Stoutt, T. D.	"	71
Taylor, J.	"	78
Hatton, T.	Violin	75
Hart, T. W. L.	"	65
Hammond, M. J.	Piano	64

Prize List.

NOVEMBER 1929.

FORM VI.

De, D. K.	1st in Class.
Majumdar, mi K. K.	2nd " "
Elias, ma L.	Industry & Application.
Khan ma A. M.	" " "

FORM V.

Khastgir, H. L.	1st in Class.
Brindley, ma P. W.	2nd " "
Cloy, ma H. R.	3rd " "
Hart, ma H. N. E.	Industry & Application.

FORM IV.

Seymour, J. L.	1st in Class.
Gregory, ma J. J.	2nd " "
Gasper, M. P.	Progress & Application.

FORM III.

Kellett, F. R.	1st in Class.
Fox, L. S.	2nd " "
Bell, ma A. D.	Progress & Application.

FORM II.A.

Dryden, R. H.	1st in Class.
Peacock, mi S. A.	2nd „ „
Brindley, min C.	3rd „ „
Mathews, G. F. T.	Progress & Industry.

FORM II.B.

Maung, A. K.	1st in Class.
Wilson, P. L.	2nd „ „
Oakley, C. L.	3rd „ „
Taylor, mi J.	Progress & Application.
Turner, S. G. R.	„ „ „

Upper Prep.

Keyworth, L.	1st in Class (Upper Division.)
Blaker, mi F. G.	2nd „ „ „ „
Vandyke, V. R.	1st „ „ (Lower Division.)
Bleasdale, ma B. J.	2nd „ „ „ „
Gwyther, mi W. H.	Progress & Application.

Lower Prep.

Cooper, min K. D.	1st in Class.
Stephen, A.	2nd „ „
Mackertich, mi N. D.	Progress & Application.
Lingwood, N. N.	„ „ „
Martin, min T. C.	„ „ „

SPECIAL PRIZE FOR GENERAL PROGRESS.

(Presented by the School.)

ELIZABETH MARY PELLY.

HOBBIES.

Prize Winners.

Photography.

Cooksey, C. W. H.	1
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Hand-work (Seniors.)

Hosmer, H. W. J.	1
Cloy, H. R.	2
Nahapiet, S. M.	3

Hand-work (Junior.)

Stephen, A.	1
Cooper, K. D.	2

Lingwood N. N.	3
Howard, H. R.	4
Bleasdale, D. D.	5

Collections.

Anderson, H. J. (Stamps).	1
Singh, K. B. (Butterflies)	2
Beard, A. (Beetles)	3

Paintings.

Elias, L.	1
Gregory, J. J.	2

Gardening.

Hastings House	1
Lawrence „	2
Clive „	3
Havelock „	4
Rectory (Berries Gang)	5

AVETE.

Anderson, H. R.	Howard, H. R.
Archard, J. W.	Lall, V. C.
Alexander, S. W.	Lingwood, N.
Broom, J. R. T.	Lovett, E.
Ball, A. H.	Martin, F. A.
Bell, J. V.	Martin T. C.
Bleasdale, B. J.	Nicol, R. A.
Bleasdale, D. D.	Paxton, G. S. H.
Chaudhuri, A. N.	Runnalls, C. T.
Calvert, J. L.	Rose J. P. G.
Clarke, L. R.	Rogers, H. G. S.
Cooper, E. J.	Scott, G. G.
Duffy, L. W.	Singh, K. B.
Gourgey, R.	Stoutt, T. D.
Gibbs, C. J.	Taylor, J.
Godfrey, R. L.	Vandyke, F. R.
Gregory, P. J.	Williamson, J.
Gwyther, J. L.	Prichard, M.
Hart, C. M. C.	Sen, A.

VALETE.

Ara, L. A.
Aldis, H.
Calvert, J. L.
Connell, F. J.
Cooksey, C. W. H.
Daniell, P. D.
Daroga, D. F.
Garland, T. H.
Goho, R.
Gourgey, R.
John, A.

John, M.
Khan, A. M.
Lerwill, N. C.
Mathews, G. F. T.
Otto, J. W.
Phillips, H. J. L.
Robson, J. H.
Rogers, H. G. S.
Runnalls, C.
Sookias, O.
Waterson, J. B.

The Unkindly Land.

I have set my feet in a damp, unkindly land,
Where no friend gives me greeting from the ground,
For loveless, nameless, vagabond flowers stare
In cold denial at aught familiar;
Where hooded crows and kestrels croak and shriek,—
The utmost music that the wild birds make;
Where no man ever dared the vermined turf
But that lustfully from every furthest leaf
Horse-leeches, like gross sucking gargoyles, craned,
Shot out their vampirous lips, blatant and blind,
For blood that beats in a damp unfriendly land.

A. S. T. F.

A Pastoral.

Here are the wide and open fields,
Where warriors fought with swords and shields,
But now in peace the buttercup grows,
And on the right the river flows.

There the birds sing all the day,
Singing to their friends a song;
There the grass is soft and green,
And the shepherds may be seen.

With their reed-pipes there they play,
While the sheep dogs all do bay,
As they call the sheep in home,
From their pranks and afternoon roam.

Now the weary day is done,
 Everyone's rest is well nigh won;
 Birds and buttercups do sleep,
 And eyelids cannot open keep.

J. SEYMOUR, Form IV.

Home.

Oh place of all my earliest joys,
 Where I have played with merry noise!
 There in the meadow at break of day
 Oft have I seen the bullfrogs play,
 Or when the sun was shining bright,
 And sometimes in the dead of night.
 The cottage, with the ivy leaves
 That shook in every gentle breeze,—
 That cottage was my dwelling place,
 A home of simple ease and grace.

A. D. BELL, Form III.

Our School Ghost.

Our school ghost. That was the name we gave him. 'It was given him because no one knew his real name, and that was because no one was here when he was a boy in the school. He lived in the carpentry club, and woe betide the luckless youth who was foolish enough to go there at about midnight, his favourite playtime. But that is just by the way,—now for the story.

One fine term at the school, up came a chap named A. D. Somers, and was promptly nicknamed "Adsum." He was madly keen on carpentry (chaps said afterwards that it must have run in his blood, a sort of family craze) and naturally he joined the club and made a name for himself. If ever the school stage needed repairs on the eve of a concert, or a warp required to be taken out of the billiard table, he was the man for the job. Of course we told him all about our school ghost, but being such a gun and never having believed in ghosts, he was not going to swallow this.

Some years went by, and Adsum was made a prefect. One night, after prep, he went to the club by himself, and worked away, regardless of the time. He

heard the church bell faintly strike twelve. At five minutes past the hour the door creaked. As he looked up, the door slowly opened,—and in came our school ghost. He stepped in without another sound. He wore the clothes of some twenty-five years before, and his head was battered and bleeding. Adsum was petrified. “I—have—come—to—be—revenged!” said the ghost slowly, and you can imagine the emphasis he put on each word. Adsum backed against the wall, the ghost following him with a log of wood in his upraised hand.

“Wh—who are y-y-you?” gasped the pale and fainting Adsum.

“I am John Belkam, and was in the school with your father. We were both in the carpentry club. Late one night we had a row and he hit me on the head with a hammer and, well, I became a ghost. I have long awaited my revenge, and now the chance has come.”

With these words he clouted Adsum over the head twice, and vanished. The spirit of John Belkam was revenged and at rest. At least, that was how we pieced the facts together when, next morning, the school dog drew attention to the corpse, and old Cain (who had been longer than anyone else on the staff) told us the story of Adsum’s father. And of course, after that, no one dared to treat without awe the matter of Our School Ghost.

L. S. Fox, Form III.

The Horrid History of the Leech.

Once upon a time there was a bird who was famous, not for his song or his fine feathers, but for his wonderful spittle. Now a bird can turn his spittle to all sorts of uses which a man never thinks of; for instance he very often lines his nest with a sort of mud, and the wet part of this mud comes from his spittle. In Japan there are some very nice mannered birds who keep their beaks so clean that their nests are quite tasty, and the Japanese make them into soup and then drink it.

But this bird used his spittle as an ointment for cuts and bruises, and long ago men found this out and began to steal it for themselves. They would catch him

as you catch all birds,—by putting salt on their tails; and they would show him a lot of cake crumbs until his mouth watered, and then they would force him to spit over their wounds by pinching him under the ears. They gave him the name of the “Leech,” which is an old English word for doctor.

But one day the Leech bird got tired of being a doctor and, instead of spitting, he dug his beak into the wound and took a good mouthful of blood. He was surprised to find it very nourishing. After that, nothing would satisfy him for dinner but a good drink of blood; and at last men became so scared of him that they paid a magician to take off his wings and pull out his eyes and turn him into a blind sort of slug. And that is what the Leech became. He was made black because that is the colour of the devil, for he still sucks blood, as you know, and still the only way to deal with him is to put salt on his tail.

ISAAC.

Mum-p's the Word.

Among the Himalayas,
In that grand old school, St. Paul's,
Where the Boarders and the “Dayers”
Learn much within its walls;

Where heads develop greatly,
And swell with knowledge bumps,
One rises grand and stately,
And men have called it “Mumps.”

It may not denote learning,
It scarcely adds to charm,
It is not House-mark earning,
Nor great like David's Psalm.

For rank it has not one respect,
It bumped on boy and master,
It swelled the pride of one prefect,
And a Head Boy shared disaster.

As to the hospital ye flow
With hearts as light as feather,
Sing, “Men may come, and men may go,
But MUMPS go on for ever.”

ANON.

Chapel Notes.

The Chapel Services continue to hold a large place in our common life. Every morning and every evening the whole school assembles for a short act of worship, using the School Service Book, which is one of our most valued possessions.

The most noteworthy event of the year has been the visit of the Most Reverend, the Metropolitan. On June 12 he confirmed the following boys :—

S. W. Alexander, J. A. Allen, A. H. Beard,
J. H. M. Beasley, J. A. N. Carrau, L. S. Fox,
G. F. T. Matthew, T. A. Maxwell, R. E. H.
Peacock, C. I. D. Reid.

We have also been indebted to the Right Rev. Bishop H. Pakenham Walsh, Rev. B. Miller, Rev. Campbell Milford, Rev. P. J. Heaton, Rev. G. Keable, Rev. G. F. Cranswick, Rev. H. A. Wilson, Rev. A. C. Pelly and Rev. Fr. Whitcomb who addressed the School and to Mrs. A. C. Pelly and Miss MacArthur who helped with the Juniors.

No great changes have been made in our "use." The services have been a little shortened and a little simplified, and we do not now go down to St. Andrew's quite so often as we did. It is a long way for those whose legs are short, and our juniors now have a service of their own on Sunday nights in the school chapel. We try to maintain the high tradition of the School in the matter of music, but Mr. Dawkins is sadly missed in this department. Still we have not done badly, and Mr. Westrup who has had charge of the choir, and Miss Shelverton, Lakin, Wise, and others, who have played the piano for us, all deserve the warmest thanks for the high level they have achieved. With these must be mentioned Mrs. Edwards who has devotedly cared for the flowers, and Booth and Elias I. whose careful work as sacristans has been a contribution of high value.

One innovation has been the taking of Collections at the School service on Sunday mornings in aid of various charities, but as yet we hardly seem to have appreciated the place of giving in the Christian life. At these services we have been getting on the average about

25 coins with a total value of Rs. 6, a poor record for a congregation of 140.

What the Chapel has meant in the inner hearts and lives of both staff and boys can never be known, but we believe that many have been helped to lay hold of things unseen, and it is 'by these things men *live*.'

Chapel Building Fund Subscriptions.

	Rs.	A.	P.
Amount previously acknowledged. ...	28,622	6	9
W. H. Paxton, Esq. ...	15	4	0
Rev. and Mrs. Vaughan. ...	107	0	0
Rev. E. R. Wilkinson (collection) ...	71	3	0
S. P.S. Chapel Account ...	266	15	3
N. Chattoe, Esq. (sale of Tennis Balls) ...	10	0	0
Mrs. M. A. Cox. ...	55	0	0
K. Cox, Esq. ...	50	0	0
A. J. Gregory, Esq. ...	20	0	0
Proceeds of Concert. ...	50	0	0
Sale of Chronicles and Souvenirs. ...	5	0	0
Unclaimed Balances ...	52	11	9
Indian Church Aid Association. ...	3	5	2
J. Ackroyd, Esq. ...	50	0	0
Miss Rigg and Rev. J. N. Wallis (England) ...	87	9	0
E. C. Onslow Graham, Esq. ...	50	0	0
Interest—Dec., 1928. ...	81	8	9
„ Feb., 1929. ...	284	8	0
„ Aug., 1929. ...	284	8	0
S. P.S. Chapel collections. ...	137	7	6
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	Rs. 30,304	7	2

The above figures show that we make steady progress. We need some 50,000 in all, and if foundations prove troublesome as they always may in this country, it may be more. The Meteorological Department have already begun the work of moving their observation station from the site required for the Chapel to a new position behind the Hospital.



THE RECTOR AND THE PREFECTS.

Choir Notes.

The outstanding fact at the beginning of this year was the loss we had sustained by the departure of Mr. Dawkins. The Chapel Choir had been his very special interest, and as Choirmaster he had spared no pains to bring it up to and keep it at a high standard. The task of his successor was therefore a difficult one. Moreover, Hopcroft I, who had done splendid service for the Choir left us at the end of last year, and Phillip's voice broke completely very shortly after the beginning of term. The loss of these two leading boys, while weakening the trebles, has put them on their mettle, and Gasper deserves special mention for the loyal way in which he has risen to the occasion. We are only sorry that his voice too is now on the verge of breaking. Several other changes have had to be made in the course of the year, but fortunately little alteration has been necessary in the broken voices. We are very grateful, in this connection, to Capt. Humphries, Mr. Fisher and Mr. Edwards for their valuable help. Lakin and Wise have faithfully continued the work of accompanists at the daily Chapel services, and we are most grateful, as always, to Miss Shelverton for her very kind help at Choir practices and at Sunday Evensong during our period of quarantine. Last, but not least, we are greatly indebted to the Rector for his help and support in being present at Choir practices and in many other little ways.

Altogether the Choir has made definite progress, which has shown itself particularly of late in the distinctly improved singing, and, may we say in general reverence and sincerity, at Sunday Evensong at St. Andrew's Church. Our help in this way has been of short duration, owing to five months' quarantine, but we are glad that the congregation appreciate it as much as we enjoy giving it. Several more or less familiar anthems have been sung during the year, with a good measure of success, and we hope as in previous years, to sing carols at Church on the last Sunday evening of term. The Choir sang at the wedding of Miss Onslow-Graham early in the year and were suitably refreshed at the Rendezvous afterwards!

Throughout the year the greatest ground for satisfaction has been the loyal co-operation of the Choir as a whole. The present Choirmaster, in laying down, with great regret, what has been a very enjoyable task, feels that to that, above everything, is due the fact that we can humbly claim to have carried on the tradition of good music in St. Paul's in the worship and service of Almighty God.

G. A. W.

The House Concerts.

The House Concerts this year were a great success. The spirit of friendly rivalry born of these duels of talent does much to foster the "House Spirit." Timorous organizers are too ready to rely on the old-stagers with the result that House concerts often bring to light hidden talent. What person, after witnessing Saaler's debüt as a Jack-in-the-Box, would deny that here we may have the successor to Henry Irving?

Hastings House set the ball rolling with a very jolly show. Amongst the many successful items special mention must be made of Gregory I's monologue. Though perhaps few understood what was said, all were impressed. Finally, the applause which greeted Hastings House's conception of the ideal school revealed that Hastings House was alive to many possible reforms.

Havelock House maintained the high standard set by Hastings House with a merry night's entertainment. As we have already referred to Saaler's performance, it simply remains to recall the very successful rendering of some Sea-Shanties and a skit on "Julius Caesar."

Lawrence House followed next determining to set a new standard in House concerts and we must congratulate them on their success. The topical lines recited by Reid II were received with acclamation. Special reference must be made to O. Sookias' very fine rendering of the part of Sergeant McGilivray in the well-known play "Gentlemen, the King."

We are sorry Clive House gave no concert but we hope they will make strenuous efforts to produce something really good next year.

The School Concert.

A very successful variety entertainment, organised by Miss Shelverton, was given in the Gymkhana Club Theatre on September 20th in aid of the Memorial Chapel Fund. The programme, which is given below, was very well arranged, with the result that both at the Dress rehearsal for schools on September 19th and at the public performance on the 20th, the interest of the audience was maintained throughout. At the latter performance the house was not full, and financially the concert was less successful than the previous year's entertainment, upwards of Rs. 250 only being raised: but His Excellency the Governor and the Hon. Lady Jackson who honoured us with their presence, and very many others in the audience, expressed cordial appreciation of our efforts.

Speaking now of the individual items, the piano-forte duets by Miss Shelverton and Lakin were excellently done. Mr. Fisher and Boldy II made a most effective contrast in "The Long and the Short of It" and J. L. Gwyther in his "Goblin" recitation was splendid. The song with chorus "Jack in the Box," by the Juniors, and the "Farmyard Chorus" by the Seniors were both loudly encored. The disguises in the latter were very successful but we did not fail to recognise Elias as the stolid cow and Phillips as the rather less dignified chanticleer! The best musical item was undoubtedly the 2-part song "Full Fathom Five," most beautifully sung by Bell and Gasper, while the unaccompanied part-song "Sir Eglamore" was also well received, and Mr. Walker's songs were much appreciated. The great achievement of the evening was beyond question "The Bishop's Candlesticks." Mr. Edwards as the Convict, Miss Robinson as the Bishop's sister, and Mrs. Edwards as Marie, the housemaid, all acted convincingly, but the palm must undoubtedly be given to Mr. Davey for his really fine performance as the Bishop, which gave exactly the right atmosphere to a beautiful play. Messrs. Westrup, Doherty, and Fisher were effective "limbs of the law."

We heartily congratulate Miss Shelverton and all those who helped to make the concert such a success,

and hope that they will be encouraged to provide us with another excellent entertainment next year.

PROGRAMME.

1. Concerted Duet " Scènes de Ballet " *Del Valle de Paz.*
Miss Shelverton and R. M. Lakin.
2. Vocal Quartette " Twas you Sir! " *Rowley.*
Messrs. Westrup, Edwards, Fisher and O. Sookias.
3. Recitation " The Long and the Short of it " *Allitson.*
Mr. A. S. T. Fisher and S. Boldy.
4. Vocal Solo " The Lute Player " *Allitson.*
Mr. R. L. Walker.
5. Song and Chorus " Jack in the Box " *Nicholls.*
The Juniors.
6. Two Part Song " Full Fathom Five " *John Ireland.*
A. Bell and M. Casper.
7. Recitation " A Goblin " *Mills.*
J. L. Gwyther.
8. Chorus ... " Farmyard Chorus " *Anon.*
The Seniors.
- INTERVAL.**
9. Concerted Duet " Morceaux Mélodieux " *Gurlitt.*
Miss Shelverton and R. M. Lakin.
10. Vocal Quartette " Slumber Song " *Messrs. Westrup, Edwards, Fisher and O. Sookias.*
11. Vocal Solo " The Sailor's Paradise " *Richards.*
Mr. R. L. Walker.
12. Part Song " Sir Eglamore " *Anon.*
**Messrs. Westrup, Fisher, O. Sookias, F. Kellett,
A. Bell and M. Casper.**

"THE BISHOP'S CANDLESTICKS"

Dramatised Excerpts from *Les Misérables* by Victor Hugo. Dramatised by Norman McKinnel.

Characters in order of their appearance.

Persomé (the Bishop's sister, a widow).	Miss B. B. Robinson
Marie	Mrs. R. Edwards.
The Bishop	Mr. A. H. Davey.
The Convict	Mr. R. Edwards.
Sergeant of the Gendarmes ...	Mr. G. A. Westrup.

SCENE—The Kitchen of the Bishop's House.

TIME—Beginning of the 19th Century.

PLACE—France, about 30 miles from Paris.

GOD SAVE THE KING-EMPEROR.

CRICKET.

Matches were played as follows :—

March 23rd—St. Joseph's—Home—Lost 106—66.

„ 28th—St. Joseph's—Away—Lost.

April 18th—D. C. L. I.—Home—Won 132 for 6—122.

„ 20th—Language School—Home—Won 190 for 6—108.

„ 27th—Mr. Webb's XI Home—Draw.

May 3rd & 4th—Planters*—Home—Lost 120 and 53—35 and 141.

„ 15th & 16th—St. Joseph's*—Away—Lost 134 and 123—157 and 100 for 5.

„ 21st—York & Lancs. Band—Home—Won 131—96.

„ 23rd—York & Lancs.*—Home—Won 77 and 99 for 8—81 and 65.

„ 27th Calcutta Parsee Club—Home—Lost 80 and 102—148 and 48 for 2.

„ 31st—D. C. L. I.*—Home—Lost 196 and 111—267 and 260.

October 16th—Old Boys—Home—Lost 128—172.

*Are Edinburgh Shield matches.

The Cricket season was an unusually long one this year, and towards its close cricket began definitely to pall on the great majority of us. It was with little or no reluctance on our part that we laid aside King Willow, and took to punting about the leathern sphere. However, the cricket season, which closed on June 8th, cannot, we fear, be described as a success. Of twelve matches played, six were lost, and of the rest, victories were gained over comparatively weak teams, one match being left unfinished, although we had the better of the draw. It seemed at the beginning of the season as if we were going to have a stronger eleven than the one we fielded last year, and their failure to realize the expectations formed of them, has been most disappointing. Much of our general want of success may safely be attributed to the fact that the opening bowlers were seldom changed throughout a match; although with the exception of John mi and Sookias, the batsmen too left much to be desired.

St. Joseph's seemed very anxious to meet us at cricket so we agreed to play them three days after the opening of our cricket season. They batted first, but were all out for 106, and it looked as though we would most certainly win, when a distressing rot set in and the School XI failed to compile more than a meagre 66. This was the only match St. Joseph's found it convenient to play on our ground. After a few days they repeated this success on their ground. Later on they gained another two-innings victory on their ground. This match was one of the series for the Edinburgh Shield, which was eventually won by the Planter's XI whom we congratulate on what has of late become with them a habit! Having won the toss we elected to bat. We were, however, all dismissed for the very modest total of 134. St. Joseph's followed, and by dint of very careful batting, scored 157 runs. It was not till we had lost some valuable wickets that we succeeded at length in passing this deficit of 23, and but for the brilliant exhibition of batting by John mi, we should never have reached even the 123 which we eventually did. This left St. Joseph's with exactly 100 runs to equalize, and though they started cautiously, the batting before long

was quicker, and they knocked up the necessary century with the loss of only five wickets. The scores were:—

They 157 and 103 for 5. We 134 and 123.

On their cricket successes we congratulate St. Joseph's, though next year it is hoped we shall avenge these defeats.

By far the most exciting match of the season was the Edinburgh Shield match against the Planter's XI. We batted first and compiled 120 runs, of which John mi made 61—this on the face of it did not seem a total which stood a chance against the Planters' strong batting team, but it was to be a bowler's day for Mr. Edwards was in form and before him the Planters' wickets went down in rapid succession—in fact so unplayable was he that the Planters reached only 35 runs. Mr. Edwards had an analysis of 9 overs, 3 maidens, 8 wickets, 10 runs. Full of joy at our fairly substantial lead, we went in to bat a second time, but alas, we could only scrape together 53 runs, leaving the Planters 138 runs to get. Our bowling was not so good, but when the Planters' ninth wicket fell we were still leading by 10 runs—then a tussle ensued between Lerwill and Mr. Edwards who were bowling, and Messrs. Davenport and Ansell batting—the batsmen were ultra-careful and in the end came out winners, Mr. Davenport being undefeated with 68 to his credit, and so we lost a tremendously exciting game by two wickets.

Among the visitors to our ground were the well-known Calcuta Parsee Cricket Club—we were proud to welcome them and had an excellent game against them, in which incidentally we were shown how much profit can be obtained by a little judicious thinking on the part of the bowlers.

The fielding throughout the season showed a decided improvement upon last year, although it still leaves a lot to be desired—the chief fault being an inability to field the ball quickly and cleanly. Half way through the season the two Johns left us, and from that time, there was, with the exception of Sookias, no one who could be relied upon to bat with any confidence.

The Pullen bat for the highest batting average was won by John mi with 45, Sookias being a close second.

Cricket Characters.

Space does not permit of a criticism of all those who have played this year—the number being rather large, because several members of the team left in the middle of the season.

†Lerwill, Capt.—an excellent bowler, but very apt to keep himself on too long. A very good batsman, in fact, a very good all-rounder.

†Sookias—a splendid fielder and batsman, not quite so successful with the ball. Since he took to batting in spectacles his timing does not seem to have been so good.

†John ma—a good stylish bat and a very useful bowler. His departure was a great loss to the team.

†John mi,—an excellent bat and a very reliable wicket keeper. As, with his brother, he is greatly missed.

Cox—a stylish, but rather unsuccessful batsman. His fielding is very good, but his bowling requires much more intensive practise.

Booth—a very steady player. Bowls a very good length ball and keeps a straight bat. Very safe in the field.

Lakin—Fairly reliable in the field, but, as with those members of the team not already mentioned, he is no bat. Occasionally useful as a change bowler.

Cooksey—good in the field, picks up cleanly. Throws well, but needs a great deal of bowling practise.

Elias—an excellent point fielder. Rather slow in the batting crease and has consequently 'run-out' many of his colleagues.

Reid—a hard hitting, and this season, successful batsman. His chief fault is that he tries to hit every ball and has no defensive stroke. He has been rather successful, too, with the ball, but is easily hit off his length. He must not sacrifice pitch length for speed.

Ara, Hatton ma, Otto, and Taylor ma, have also played for the team and have done their bit satisfactorily, but none of them, except perhaps Taylor who promises to develop into a good wicket keeper, has any outstanding qualification.

†Cricket colours.

Football Notes.

June 12th	...	York and Lancs. Band	Home	Drew	3—3
„ 13th	...	Jalapahar	Home	Won	2—1
„ 15th	...	Mr. Webb's XI	Home	Drew	1—1
„ 20th	...	P. & A. Staff	Home	Lost	2—3
„ 22nd	...	Mr. Webb's XI	Home	Won	4—2
„ 24th	...	“D” Coy.			
		York & Lancs.	Home	Lost	1 3
				after extra time.	
„ 27th	...	H. Q. Wing, D.C.L.I., (Herlihy Cup)	Away	Won	2—1
				after extra time.	
July 3rd	...	York & Lancs. Band	Home	Lost	1—3
„ 5th	...	York & Lancs. Band	Home	Won	5—2
„ 15th	...	Town	Home	Won	5—2
„ 20th	...	Mr. Webb's XI	Home	Won	3—2
„ 27th	...	“A” Coy. D. C. L. I. (Herlihy Cup Final)	Away	Lost	0—3
„ 30th	...	St. Joseph's	Away	Drew	2—2
Aug. 1st	...	Details	Home	Won	3—0

Altogether we played 14 matches, of which we won 7, lost 4, and drew 3.

A summary of the more important matches is given below :—

June 15th v. Mr. Webb's XI. A very hard game, in which our visitors led till after the interval, when we equalized.

June 20th v. P. and A. Staff. Another well-contested game which resulted in a win for the P. and A. Staff who won by the odd goal in five. We were unfortunate in losing this match for two of our goals were disallowed.

June 22nd v. Mr. Webb's XI. They drew first blood, but we were not long in equalizing. A penalty gave them the lead, but shortly after half-time, we had drawn level. Towards the close of the match, we netted a third, and a fourth goal, thus being victorious by four goals to two.

June 27th v. Hd. Qr. Wing, D. C. L. I. on St. Joseph's ground in the semi-final of the Herlihy Cup. Our opponents came near to rushing us off our feet in the opening stages, and before half-time they scored. During

the second half, Mr. Edwards scored a fine goal, after a pass from Cooksey. There was no further scoring, and extra time had to be played. After eight minutes play, Mr. Edwards scored again. We netted a third time but the goal was disallowed. Near the end our opponents pressed us hard, but being met with determined resistance they could not break through our defence and the match resulted in a well-earned triumph for the School.

July 20th v. Mr. Webb's XI. As usual with Mr. Webb's XI, a clean fast game. They scored first, but soon the scores were equal. After the interval, when we drew ahead, they equalized. In the last minute of the game we netted a third goal, and won by three goals to two.

July 27th v. D. C. L. I. on St. Joseph's ground in the Herlihy Cup Final. Having been twice postponed owing to unavoidable circumstances, the day appointed for the Herlihy Cup Final came round at last. The weather was ideal, and excitement ran high as the teams lined up for the start. A clean well-contested game had been expected, and such it proved till the closing stages of the game, when our opponents' avoirdupois became a prominent factor! The match started with a rush on the part of the School forwards who carried the ball to their opponents' goal, but were checked before they could score. Practically all through the first half of the game, we pressed them hard, and time and again, we all but scored while the defence gallantly broke up the D. C. L. I. attacks, notwithstanding some anxious moments within our goal area. The interval arrived with no score, although the School had had decidedly the better of the game. In the second half, the avoirdupois of the soldiers began to make itself felt, and we were hard put to it, to stay their repeated onslaughts. Often our forwards broke away, only to be robbed of the ball when they seemed certain to score. The issue was still in doubt, when, within ten minutes of the close, Booth in goal, sustained a nasty injury while effecting a great save, and before he could recover the ball was in the net. All undaunted at this set-back, the School tried hard to

equalize, but it was not to be. A few minutes later, Booth was again severely injured, whereupon the soldiers, seizing their opportunity, netted a second time. The School struggled valiantly to reduce the lead, and were indeed unfortunate in not doing so, though their opponents' sound defence had much to do with their lack of success. With only a few seconds to play, a D. C. L. I. forward sent in a low cross shot which found the net, in spite of our custodian's heroic attempts to clear. With this goal ended the match, leaving the D. C. L. I., whom we congratulate, the victors by three goals to nil, though play had been far more even than the score would seem to suggest. In conclusion, we congratulate the School XI, one and all, on their magnificent play.

It was most unfortunate that St. Joseph's found themselves unable to meet us at any date except that so soon after the Herlihy Cup Final, for several of our team, due to the injuries sustained, were unable to play, and we were obliged to meet them with a much weaker XI, than that which had represented the School for the Herlihy Cup. After a rainy morning, the weather cleared and St. Joseph's ground was in a respectable condition for the match. From the start our forwards had the ball under control, and for the first few minutes we seemed almost certain to score, but the ball went into touch, and from the goal kick, St. Joseph's "got going." They forced a corner, and from a *mêlée* in front of the goal, the ball trickled so to speak, into the net. We determined to equalise, but our forward line was all at sea. Taking advantage of this weakness, St. Joseph's scored their second goal, a fairly high cross shot from the left-wing—a shot which would in all probability have been stopped by any goal-keeper except by one who was playing with but a day's notice as was the case with ours. Fortunately for us, he had thereafter very few opportunities of displaying his lack of skill, for though the defence was hard pressed, they generally contrived to keep the ball from their custodians' none too certain grasp, though he found no difficulty in dealing with those shots which came his way. Shortly after St. Joseph's second goal, the interval arrived, albeit not before the school forwards

had thrown away several openings. Upon the match being resumed, we attacked vigorously, but without any result. For the next 15 minutes, a "ding-dong" game ensued, but neither side scored. As the match drew near its close with the score at two goals to nil in our opponents' favour, matters looked black indeed, yet we can safely say that even at this critical stage, the School XI were in no way dispirited, but struggled on, all the more desperately to equalise. A short passing movement by our halves, put the forwards in possession, which was no sooner done than St. Joseph's goal-keeper ran forward eagerly far out of his goal only to experience the mortification of seeing the leather rise well above his head, and then drop down into the empty net. Elated by our initial success we swept down again, and narrowly missed scoring a second time. Following this St. Joseph's forced another corner which with the utmost difficulty, was cleared out to our forwards, who broke away with irresistible force and after some clever dribbling and accurate passing, the inside left sent in a terrible drive which beat St. Joseph's custodian all ends up. Almost immediately the match gave over leaving the score at 2—2. Extra time was agreed upon, and for the first few minutes we had much ado in sustaining the repeated attacks of St. Joseph's forwards. Our School defence, however, was not to be beaten again, and when with the half-backs' assistance the pressure had been relieved, the forwards transferred the ball to our opponents' territory, where a corner was forced which failed to materialise. In the last ten minutes we pressed hard, and were unfortunate in not scoring, thus the match ended in a draw, each side having two goals to their credit. In conclusion, we wish to thank Mr. Webb for so kindly giving up an afternoon, to referee this important game. We keenly regret that St. Joseph's did not give us the opportunity of playing them in a return match on our ground, but as at the time we had a few isolated cases of mumps, they could not be expected to risk coming up here. Although we suggested playing them on their ground they could not see their way to do so, as they were shortly to start their Hockey Season.

Verb. Sap.

Football Characters.

† Sookias—Captain. Right back. A very safe defender, full of grit and determination. Kicks well with both feet—has saved his side on many occasions.

† Booth—Goal. A splendid goal-keeper, under ordinary circumstances but inclined at times to become flurried. Still persists in running too far out of his goal.

† Cox—Centre half. A player of great resource and energy—uses his head to great effect but is apt to do too much dribbling.

† Otto—Right half. A very much improved player—tireless in his efforts but often finishes rather weakly.

† Cooksey—Centre forward. A player of great ability but very easily depressed; extraordinarily lazy and somewhat selfish. He will never be a really good player until he overcomes his temperamental moods.

† Lakin—Left back. Tackles fearlessly, but often miskicks, and unfortunately, is very one-footed.

† Cloy ma—Left half. Another improved player who always plays a steady game although somewhat slow.

† Taylor ma—Inside right. A small keen forward who plays with good dash but is rather prone to excitability.

† Paxton—Right wing. Has been rather neglected not receiving his full share of passes. Centres admirably although his ball control could be improved.

† Reid ma—Outside left. Fast and clever, but to the detriment of his team and play, he knows it. Much too selfish and persists in shooting from the wing instead of centring.

* Gibbs—Inside left. Dribbles well and plays fearlessly—the only one of the forwards who shoots hard and often—should do well.

† = 1st. XI colours.

* = 2nd XI colours.

Hockey.

We have had a very successful hockey season and have been able to play a good number of matches. A very qualifying feature this year is that we were able to play several 2nd XI matches. Both teams played very well indeed, the 2nd XI losing one match out of eight. The 1st XI reached the semi-final of the John Shield and were runners-up for the Rector's Cup.

Below is a list of the matches played, with their results.

1ST XI.

			Venue.	Result.
Aug.	9th	Yorks and Lancs. Band ...	Home	10—0
„	10th	Mr. Webb's IX ...	„	2—1
„	14th	Darj. High School ...	„	1—0
„	19th	Bloomfield Police ...	„	1—1
„	22nd	D. C. L. I. Coy. (John Shield)	St. Joseph's	1—0
„	26th	Yorks and Lancs. ...	Home	5—2
„	29th	District (John Shield semi-final)	St. Joseph's	2—4
Sept.	5th	Goethals ...	Away	0—2
„	6th	Victoria ...	„	0—4
„	11th	Mr. Webb's IX ...	Home	1—2
„	14th	Mr. Webb's IX ...	„	2—4
„	21st	Town ...	„	1—1
„	23rd	Darj. High School ...	„	4—2
„	26th	Goethals (Rector's Cup) ...	„	0—2
TOTAL				30—25

2ND XI.

			Venue.	Result.
Aug.	8th	Band Boys Yorks and Lancs.	Home	7—0
„	12th	Yorks and Lancs. ...	„	2—0
„	15th	ditto ...	„	2—0
„	16th	ditto ...	„	16—0
„	17th	ditto ...	„	4—2
„	19th	D. C. L. I. H. Q. (John Shield)	„	1—0
„	23rd	Yorks and Lancs. (John Shield)	„	0—5
„	25th	Yorks and Lancs. ...	„	6—1
TOTAL				38—8

AUGUST 10th—1ST XI v. MR. WEBB'S XI AT ST. PAUL'S.

Summary of the more important matches.

The Visitors scored first and led until some ten minutes before the close when we scored two goals in rapid succession, Cooksey's goal being a very brilliant effort.

AUGUST 14TH—1ST XI *v* DARJEELING HIGH
SCHOOL AT ST. PAUL'S

A strenuous game against a fast moving team. There was no score in the first half. Towards the close of the game we scored the only goal giving us a narrow victory.

AUGUST 19TH—2ND XI *v*. D. C. L. I. H. Q. AT
ST. PAUL'S

(JOHN SHIELD—1ST ROUND).

The 2nd XI won their first round in the John Shield by the only goal scored. It was an excellent match and the whole of the team deserve commendation for their spirited play.

AUGUST 19TH—1ST XI *v*. BLOOMFIELD POLICE
AT ST. PAUL'S

This followed the 2nd XI John Shield game. The Police scored within the first few minutes maintaining their lead until well after half time. Unfortunately some ill-feeling crept into the game, but we were not deterred and scored the equaliser. Extra time was played but no further score was made.

AUGUST 22ND—2ND XI *v*. YORKS AND LANCS.
AT ST. PAUL'S.

(JOHN SHIELD—2ND ROUND).

The Yorks and Lancs. proved too strong for our 2nd XI for they scored 5 goals in the first half. In the second half we were able to hold our opponents at bay, but no further score was made by either side.

AUGUST 29—1ST XI *v*. DISTRICT AT ST. PAUL'S.
(JOHN SHIELD—SEMI-FINAL).

We started off well and scored early in the game. Later on the District equalized. After half time they drew ahead. Nothing daunted we stuck to it and equalized. We scored a third goal but unfortunately this was disallowed. Full time was called with the score 2—2, extra time being necessary. During this period the District scored twice and our hopes of being finalists did not materialize. It was an excellent game in which our team fully justified themselves and were unlucky to lose.

SEPTEMBER 5TH—1ST XI *v.* GOETHALS AT
KURSEONG.

We were rather upset by the small playing area and conditions were made worse by rain which continued till half time. In the first half Goethals scored twice and no further score resulted up to the interval. In the second half we pressed hard and were unfortunate in not scoring, our forwards missing several good opportunities. No further scoring resulted. Lakin and Wise deserve special mention for their sterling play. The chief feature of the game was the clean play and sporting spirit which prevailed on both sides throughout the whole of the match.

SEPTEMBER 6TH—1ST XI *v.* VICTORIA AT
KURSEONG.

This was a very good game in which the sporting traditions of both schools were maintained. Victoria were successful by 4—0, three of the goals being scored in the first half. The ground was in excellent condition and had it not been for our defence—Sookias, Lakin and Wise—the score would have been far greater. Our forwards were completely off their game and played very badly.

May we here express our most sincere thanks for the hospitality given to us both at Goethals and Victoria. We all thoroughly enjoyed ourselves.

SEPTEMBER 23RD—1ST XI *v.* DARJEELING
HIGH SCHOOL AT ST. PAUL'S.

A very enjoyable match against a fast moving team. Our defence was fully competent to cope with the opposing forwards. We scored twice in each half, our last goal accruing from a penalty bully. Our opponents scored twice leaving us victorious by 4 goals to 2.

SEPTEMBER 26TH 1ST XI *v.* GOETHALS AT
ST. PAUL'S.
(NEWTON CUP.)

This match came as a great surprise to us as we were notified on the day of the match that our opponents were coming. Several of our team were in-

capacitated but though we did our best we lost 2—0. We pressed hard in the first half and for a large part of the second half were on the attack but our forwards were weak. After the interval Goethals scored two quick goals leaving them the victors by 2—0.

It was a good clean game which was thoroughly enjoyed by both sides.

Goethals beat Victoria on the latter's ground and since St. Joseph's did not enter the competition this match gave the Newton Cup to Goethals. May we offer our heartiest congratulations to them on their well merited success?

We are hoping that it will be St. Paul's turn next year.

The Team.

As a whole—the chief feature this year as last year is our splendid defence. Sookias for his untiring energy and skill, Lakin for his wonderful anticipation and clean hitting; and Wise for his wonderful exhibition of goalkeeping in all matches. Special mention must also be made of Cox who has done splendid work as centre half. The wing halves play well but they must learn to move more rapidly in support of their forwards, and in assisting their full backs. The forwards are very disappointing—mid-field play is good, but work in the circle leaves much to be desired. More shots should be attempted from the edge of the circle—first time shots being most difficult for a goalie to stop. The tactics of the forwards are too simple and general. They must learn to vary their work when moving towards the goal. A forward pass between the opposing full backs will often produce an opening for a score.

We were very disappointed in having been given no opportunity of meeting St. Joseph's in Hockey. We had been eagerly looking forward to playing them, but unfortunately they could find no suitable date for the playing of this match.

Hockey Characters.

† Sookias—Captain—Right Full Back. A great-hearted player who never gives in. Good anticipation and clean hitting. Uses his feet rather too much.

† Lakin—Left Full Back—Vice Captain. An excellent full back in every way, wonderful anticipation—clean hitting—will do well in the future.

† Cox—Centre Half. Has done splendid work for the team. Good stick work and anticipation, but should learn to be ready to fall back quickly.

† Wise—Goal. Plays an excellent game—stops the most difficult shot but often fails with an easy one. This is due simply to temperament.

† Cooksey—Left Inner—Plays an excellent game with good stick work. Should feed his wing more and vary his play and he will improve tremendously.

† Reid ma—Centre forward. Has played in several positions this season and has done well. He must learn to open out the game more by giving his wings plenty of passes, and not to concentrate play between his inside forwards.

† Hatton ma—Left Wing. Plays an excellent game, but must not wait in an offside position. His turn of speed should be sufficient to ward off such tactics.

* Khan ma—Left Half Back. Thoroughly merits his position. Excellent stick work but must learn to move more rapidly in support of his forwards and full backs.

* Gibbs—Right Wing. Has played well but must learn to keep out on the wing. A tendency to wait in an offside position mars many forward movements.

* Hart ma—Right Half Back. A hard worker with plenty of grit. Requires more speed and polish.

* Otto—Right Inner. Plays a good game but must pass more accurately. Should study tactics a little more.

The following have also played :—

* Khastgir—Full Back. An excellent player with splendid stick work. He has been unlucky in having to compete for his position in the 1st XI with such capable

backs as Sookias and Lakin. He has a great chance of doing well in the future.

* Majumdar ma—Half Back. Plays a very good game but should learn to back up his forwards more than he does at present.

Taylor ma—Forward. Has played several very good games, but must not try to move too quickly until he has mastered the art of Ball control.

† 1st XI colours.

* 2nd XI colours.

Athletic Sports.

On the day arranged for the Sports, we were indeed unfortunate in having a continuous heavy downpour of rain which necessitated the postponement of that fixture; on the second occasion however, weather conditions were ideal, and served but to heighten the general atmosphere of feverish excitement. The Programme had been well set out, and though there was nothing in the way of record breaking, yet all events, both Senior and Junior, were closely and keenly contested. Cooksey won the Senior Challenge with 17 points, and Gibbs the junior with 12. Walker secured the Challenge for competitors under the age of 14 while that for boys under 12 was shared by Beard mi, Boldy ma, and Oakley, with 6 points each. With the Seniors, the outstanding feat was the half mile, which was run by Cooksey in 2 mins. 25 secs. It is to be regretted that owing to an apparent shortage of time, the Senior high jump was discontinued at 4 ft. 10 ins. - With the Juniors, Walker's timing of 27 $\frac{3}{5}$ secs. in the 220 yards for boys under 14 was probably the best effort.

The usual spirit of healthy rivalry was more pronounced than ever, and Hastings House are to be congratulated on winning the Inter-House relay race, although it was Lawrence House again whose successes gained for them the Staff Cup awarded to the House with the highest number of points.

In spite of the fact that they had been postponed, the sports were attended by H. E. The Governor of Bengal who was an interested spectator, and who at the end of the day presented the prizes.

The proceedings were brought to a close with the Rector's speech, followed by loud and hearty cheers for His Excellency, the Rector, our visitors, and the school, a final cheer being raised by hoarse though happy voices in approbation of the whole holiday granted us by His Excellency.

The following are details:—

Class I (open to boys over 16 years).

High Jump.—1st Cooksey, 2nd Majumdar I. Height 4' 10".

Long Jump.—1st Lakin, 2nd Majumdar ma. Distance.—16 ft. 3 ins.

100 yards.—1st Cooksey, 2nd Hatton I. Time 11 $\frac{1}{5}$ secs.

Hurdles.—1st Sookias, 2nd Cooksey. Time 20 secs.

Half Mile.—1st Cooksey, 2nd Khan I. Time 2 min. 2-5 secs.

Quarter Mile.—1st Cooksey, 2nd Sookias. Time 1 min. 5 $\frac{1}{5}$ secs.

Throwing the Cricket Ball.—1st Lakin, 2nd Sookias, 3rd Paxton. Distance.—89 yds. 1 ft. 2 ins.

Class II (open to boys under 16 years).

Long Jump.—1st Gibbs, 2nd Fuller. Distance.—16 ft. 3 ins.

High Jump.—1st Cloy I, 2nd Carrau. Height.—4 ft. 8 ins.

100 yards.—1st Gibbs, 2nd Cloy I. Time.—11 $\frac{4}{5}$ secs.

220 yards.—1st Cloy I, 2nd Gibbs. Time.—28 $\frac{1}{5}$ secs.

Half Mile.—1st Carrau, 2nd Cloy I. Time.—2 min. 32 $\frac{3}{5}$ secs.

Throwing the Cricket Ball.—1st Gibbs, 2nd Hazarika, 3rd Carrau. Distance.—76 yds. 1 ft. 5 ins.

Class III (open to boys under 14 years).

220 yards.—1st Walker, 2nd Singh. Time.—29 $\frac{3}{5}$ secs.

100 yards.—1st Walker, 2nd Fox. Time.—12 $\frac{4}{5}$ secs.

Quarter Mile.—1st Hart II, 2nd Singh. Time.—70 secs.

High Jump.—1st Welburn, 2nd Wilson. Height 4' 4".

Class IV (open to boys under 12 years).

High Jump.—1st Martin I, 2nd Berrie. Height
3 ft. 10½ ins.

100 yards.—1st Oakley, 2nd Berrie. Time.—
13 secs.

Quarter Mile.—1st Beard II, 2nd Boldy I. Time—
75 secs.

220 yards.—1st Boldy I, 2nd Beard II. Time—
33 1/5 secs.

Class V (open to boys under 10 years).

100 yards.—1st Cooper II, 2nd Lovett. Time.—
13 4/5 secs.

Quarter Mile Handicap.—1st Mackertich, 2nd
Boys. Time—1 min. 15 4/5 secs.

Quarter Mile.—1st Cooper II, 2nd Lovett. Time—
82 secs.

220 yards.—1st Cooper II, 2nd Lovett. Time.—
34 secs.

Under 8 years

100 yards.—1st Keyworth, 2nd Bleasdale. Time.—
16 3/5 secs.

150 yards handicap.—1st Bleasdale, 2nd Keyworth.
Inter-House Relay Race.—1st Hastings, 2nd Clive,
3rd Lawrence, 4th Havelock.

Scouts Relay Race—1st Bulldog Patrol, 2nd
Horse Patrol.

Old Boys Race.—1st Mr. Hyam, 2nd Mr. Dunne.

Challenge Cups.

Cooksey, who carried off four events in Class I and came second in a fifth, was awarded the Senior School Challenge Cup, while Gibbs. who won three events and took a second in a fourth in his Class, won the Junior Challenge Cup.

There was keen competition in the Middle School, Walker being first in Class III, while Berrie, Boldy I and Beard II tied for the honours in Class IV.

The Sikhim Cup was won by Lawrence House, who also carried off the Staff Cup for Cock House in Sports, together with the Cricket Football Hockey and Boxing Cups.

At the conclusion of the afternoon's sports His Excellency the Governor, gave away the prizes and re-

requested the Rector to give the customary holiday the next day in honour of the occasion.

During the afternoon our guests were entertained to tea in the School Hall.

The Rector and Staff wish to thank the following ladies and gentlemen very cordially for their generous donations to the sports fund, 1929.

The Most Rev. The Lord Bishop of Calcutta, H. H. The Maharajah of Sikkim, Kumar P. N. Roy of Dighapatia, Thakore Saheb of Rajkot, H. H. Maharajah Biji of Ditta, Rajah of Santosh, Mr. and Mrs. Altaf Ali, J. Keelan Esq., H. Webb Esq., Mr. and Mrs. Majumdar. Mr. and Miss Khastgir, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Moore, A. H. Tresham Esq., Mr. and Mrs. Daroga, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Smyth Osbourne, W. Woodward Esq., Mr. and Mrs. Rose, W. Brindley Esq., Mr. and Mrs. Bleasdale, Mr. and Mrs. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Wise, Mr. and Mrs. Lovett, Mr. and Mrs. Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. Dryden, Mr. and Mrs. Broom, Mrs. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Boldy, C. D. Moore Esq., Mr. and Mrs. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Gwyther, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Boys, Mr. and Mrs. Fox, D. Scott, Esq., Dr. and Mrs. Venables, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. A. Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. Blaker, Mr. and Mrs. Mackertich, Mr. and Mrs. Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Beard, Miss Farquahar, Mr. and Mrs. R. Woodward, Mrs. Hosmer, Messrs. Whiteaway Laidlaw Ltd., Francis, Harrison, Hathaways, Vado and Pliva, Hall and Andersons Ltd., Smith, Stanistreet & Co., Ltd., Frank Ross, Abdul Gani, Majumdar, Fook Chong, Hukam Chand, Hafiz Wazir, Mohan Lall and Mohamed Din Bros.

The Cadet Corps.

Thanks to our commander, Capt. A. Humphries, ably seconded by Corporal F. Chapman of the D. C. L. I., the platoon retains its usual position among the N. B. M. R. Cadets as *nulli secundus*. Special mention

must be made of the keenness and enthusiasm displayed by the boys, while the strenuous efforts of the N.C.O's., are worthy of the highest praise.

On May 1st, the platoon was inspected by Lt.-Colonel J. O. Little V.D., and he expressed himself as extremely satisfied with the turn-out. He declared that he had never seen No. 1 Platoon parade as well so early in the term, as they did on this occasion.

Owing to quarantine we could not attend the King's Birthday Parade held annually on the Market Square, but General ap Rhys Price kindly came up and took the parade on our upper field. Before dismissing us he said that His Excellency regretted that he had not been able to attend the parade. The General assured us that our arms drill had been excellent, and our marching, especially the "march past" had been very good indeed. These encouraging remarks inspired us to make our platoon better than it had ever been.

Some months later, the platoon was inspected by General Solly Flood accompanied by his A.-D.-C., Colonel Little and the Adjutant, and it was on this occasion that Capt. Humphries' hard work was crowned with the success it so well deserved, while we also congratulate Corporal Chapman on the result of his labours. The parade was gone through with the smartness customary to No. 1 Platoon, and before our dismissal, the General gave his opinion of us in no uncertain terms. He said he had inspected Cadets all over India, but he had not experienced the pleasure of inspecting any Cadet Corps so keen, so efficient, and so well drilled as ours. He was so thoroughly satisfied with our parade that he asked the Rector for a holiday, which was granted for the next day.

On Armistice Day, the Cadets attended an imposing Service, at St. Andrew's Church, and the day following those enrolled went down to Leborg range, where they fired their annual course. Towards the end of term, a Physical Drill squad was formed, which gave an excellent display with rifles.

The Webb Cup fired for by enrolled cadets only, was won by Cadet D. K. De, the Grant Gordon Cup for junior Cadets by Cadet Hosmer, and the McGinley

Cup for recruits by Cadet Taylor. The cup for general efficiency was awarded to Sergt. O. Sookias for both 1928 and 1929.

The N. C. O's of No. I Platoon are :—

Sergeant.—O. Sookias.

Corporals.—No. 1 Section.—N. Lerwill.

(Till July)—No. 2 Section.—H. Booth.

No. 3 Section—J. Majumdar.

No. 4 Section—L. Ara.

Lce.-Cpl.—B. Hart.

Corporals.—(After July).

No. 1 Section.—H. Booth.

No. 2 Section.—B. Hart.

No. 3 Section.—R. Lakin.

No. 4 Section.—J. Majumdar, J. Otto.

Lce.-Corporals.—H. Cooksey.

B. Cox.

Gym Eight.

The following were the members of the eight in 1929.

Reid E. C. H.	Lawrence House.
Taylor, E. S.	Hastings House.
Cox, B. M.	Lawrence House.
Hatton, T. L.	Clive House.
Cloy., H. R.	Hastings House.
Fuller, W. H.	Clive House.
Aquino, H. J.	Clive House.
Gibbs, C. J.	Havelock House.

INTER HOUSE COMPETITIONS.

Cricket.—Of the School cricket team, Lawrence House 1st XI included no fewer than six members, and consequently proved itself far too strong for any of their opponents. Since they also possessed a fairly formidable 2nd XI, it came as no surprise when Lawrence once more claimed the Cup.

Football.—For the first time the Inter-house Football Competition was played on the "knock-out" system, and it was a thrilling final in which Hastings were met and defeated by Lawrence who thus retained their hold on the Cup.

Hockey.—The Hockey Cup was again won by Lawrence.

Nov 1929



LAWRENCE HOUSE—COCK HOUSE.

Football.**1st TEAM—**

Lawrence	won	}	Hastings	}	Lawrence.
Clive	v.		v.		
Hastings	won		Lawrence		
Havelock	v.				

POINTS :—Lawrence .. 24
Hastings .. 12

2nd TEAM—

Lawrence	won	}	Lawrence	}	Lawrence.
Clive	v.		v.		
Havelock	won		Havelock		
Hastings	v.				

POINTS :—Lawrence ... 20
Havelock ... 10

TOTAL POINTS—Lawrence 44
Hastings 12
Havelock 10

Cricket.

		Clive.	Hastings.	Havelock.	Lawrence.	TOTALS.
1st TEAM.						
Clive	...	—	0	12	0	12
Hastings	...	12	—	0	0	12
Havelock	...	0	12	—	0	12
Lawrence	...	12	12	12	—	36
2nd TEAM.						
Clive	...	—	10	10	10	3
Hastings	...	0	—	10	0	10
Havelock	...	0	0	—	0	0
Lawrence	...	0	10	10	0	20

Results :—

1. Lawrence	36	+	20	=	56
2. Clive	30	+	12	=	42
3. Hastings	12	+	10	=	22
4. Havelock	12	+	0	=	12

Boxing

	Points.	Points (200 for Competition.)
1. Lawrence	40	70.2
2. Havelock	35	61.4
3. Hastings	23	40.3
4. Clive	16	28.1

Fives.

Points	Clive	Hastings	Havelock	Lawrence.
	26·8	33·3	32·6	7·6

Music Competition.

				Points.
				200 for Competition.
1.	Havelock 51·2
2.	{ Hastings 50·5
	{ Clive 50·5
4.	Lawrence 47·8

Hobbies.

	Clive	Hastings	Havelock	Lawrence.
Photography	—	—	—	5
Handwork (S)	3	4	5	0
Handwork (J)	3	4	7	1
Collections	0	5	3	4
Paintings	0	4	5	0
Gardening	3	5	3	4
Totals	9	22	23	14

"Carmichael's Own" Scouts.

We began this year by reorganising the Scouts into 2 Troops of more or less equal standard and numbers. Mr. Westrup was in charge of No. 1 Troop and Mr. Doherty kindly took over charge of No. 2 Troop.

With the generous help of our District Commissioner, the Rev. E. R. Wilkinson, to whom we are very deeply grateful, we were able to go to camp in the Whitsun Holiday at Takdah Cantonment. A description of the camp appears elsewhere but we must here record that 26 boys from both Troops, that is, more than half their full strength attended. We went undaunted by mumps quarantine, but Beard I most unluckily had to return to school two days after arrival and John IV (now John II) showed symptoms of it on the last day Mr. Doherty had the misfortune to sustain a bad injury to his knee a few days before camp and so was unable to come. But we are very grateful to Booth, Hart I, and Paxton, all old Scouts, who devoted their week's holiday to the camp and particularly to Booth, without whose and Mr. Wilkinson's Herculean efforts in the kitchen we should have been in sad plight. The actual cooking done by the Scouts themselves, it will be gathered, was limited, and it was difficult to do much outdoor cooking owing to the unsettled weather. Nevertheless, all learnt a good

deal about the accessories of cooking, and on Friday a very successful patrol competition in fire-lighting and cooking resulted in several boys passing their 2nd Class cooking test. The Rector, Mrs. Pelly and friends, and several members of the staff paid us a visit on Thursday, and expressed themselves as very pleased with all they saw. Although no bogus fowl was shot by the S.-M. as on a previous occasion, there was no lack of humorous incident. "Smell," as a matter of course, followed us to camp, and had a busy time ejecting other undesirable dogs from the camp precincts, in season (by day) and out of season (by night!). The splendid country and glorious view of the plains made a great impression on us. Altogether we all enjoyed ourselves thoroughly and were sincerely sorry to leave Takdah.

From the point of view of Scouting the standard of discipline and efficiency visibly improved during camp and I think every boy without exception left the place a better Scout than when he arrived. This being so it is all the more disappointing that many Scouts who attended camp (as well as many who did not) have since lost keenness and ceased to be members of the Troop without trying to explain what may be only a phase and the result of impulse. Suffice it to say that the two Troops were eventually amalgamated. We entered one team of four Scouts for the District Ambulance competition in October and the Troop also entered for the Inter-Troop Competition instituted by H. E. the Governor, held on the same day in Government House grounds. We secured 5th place in the former competition out of 11 teams and 4th place in the latter out of 7 troops. At the time of writing the Troop numbers 15 really keen boys of whom 9 are 2nd Class and 6 Tenderfoot. Patrol-Leader Seymour and Second Bell are to be congratulated on winning their Ambulance Badge, and Bell on winning as well his Pathfinder's Badge.

I cannot close this report without saying that as I resign the office of Scoutmaster I hope very much that Scouting will not die out in S. Paul's, and that the ups and downs of the past year are but an earnest of future keenness and progress.

G. A. WESTRUP,
S.-M.

The Scout Camp.

We started on our march to camp, after breakfast on the first day of our Whitsun holidays. It was the first camp to which many of us were going. We were all merry and bright, the weather promised to remain fine, and we had no luggage to carry with us. It had all gone on ahead in two buses in charge of Booth, Paxton, and Hart, all of whom were old Scouts and were eager again to have the joys of camping. We were all "green-horns," as the saying goes, so the whole way we chattered of nothing else but the prospects of camp. At last we arrived late in the afternoon, delayed because we had unfortunately lost our way. Our first sight of camp was some youngsters scantily clad eating wild strawberries. This occupation of collecting and eating wild strawberries became one of the greatest of pastimes, indulged in by both big and small when not otherwise engaged.

We camped in an old barrack, in front of which we held our morning prayers and parade. We also took our meals in the open. We found camp not all play, and we had to work as well. The S.-M., Paxton, and Hart held instructions in Scouting every morning while each patrol in turn helped Mr. Wilkinson and Booth in the kitchen to get the grub ready. Mr. Wilkinson and Booth were excellent cooks and turned out delicious wholesome meals, every day and never was any wasted. Turner in particular could explain the disappearance of a considerable number of "dough-boys"!

Our routine was the same every day. We got away from the luxuries of life and had to do everything for ourselves, such as cutting wood, making fires, washing plates and cooking utensils, helping to cook the grub and above all, keeping the camp clean and tidy. We also had our time for play, particularly swimming and bathing in the near-by "jhora." Everyone joined in at most spare moments, and even though the water was bitterly cold, especially in the morning, it was always crowded. On two days we went out for long exploration walks, and when we were out each patrol had to make its own cocoa. During one of these outings we returned with a fine bamboo pole which made an excellent flag-staff, and was duly erected.

We played games every evening and had patrol competitions. After dinner every evening, we had a camp fire either on a little clearing a short distance from camp, or indoors, if wet; each patrol preparing the programme in turn. Paxton and Hart figured greatly in every day's amusements.

At last our camp life was over and we had to return to school. The camp had been a great success, because everyone from the scoutmaster to the smallest boy did his bit throughout.

H. N. E. H.

Cubs.

16th Nov., 1929.

Several of us have been "Doing Our Best" to win a First Star this term, and 2 Sixers have been successful—the leader of the "Greys" and the leader of the "Whites." All the other Sixers have passed the majority of the tests but the knots are proving the stumbling block at the moment.

Each week marks have been given to the Sixes for smartness, work and games, and there has been keen competition between the 5 Sixes to see who was top at the end of the month. For the whole term the "Whites" are top, and they have been awarded the little medals, very kindly given to us by Colonel Webb, through Miss Kirby.

During the year we have had visits from various Scoutmasters, Guiders and Cubmasters, and we have turned out with the Cadets and Scouts on Empire Day and Armistice Day Parades. We also had a very jolly time when we attended the District Scouts' Competition for H. E. the Governor's Shield at the Shrubbery. We have heard that the Scouts learned to their cost on that occasion that the Cubs could "Do Their Best" in the bun-eating line!

We give our best thanks to Miss Kirby, who came to Rallies at the beginning of term and helped us so splendidly.

"Old Wolf."
(M. V. EDWARDS).

The School Club and Library.

During this last term the Library and Club have been reorganised and the senior school has much appreciated it especially during the Monsoons.

About sixty new books have been bought by the school while L. Ara kindly presented us with twenty more. The whole library was renumbered, thanks to the help of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke, the books numbering in all about five hundred; half fiction and the rest historical, poetry and miscellaneous. The popular books amongst the lower forms were school stories and books by Henty, etc., whereas the upper forms liked Rudyard Kipling, Jeffery Farnol, Baroness Orczy, P. G. Wodehouse and H. G. Wells. We have an interesting collection of miscellaneous books.

The Librarians were L. Ara and J. Majumdar till July, and after L. Ara's departure in July, Otto filled the vacancy.

The club has been made more comfortable by the addition of a carpet, some chairs and a few serviceable, tables.

The billiard table is still in a deplorable condition, and when playing on it, one is reminded of a certain song by Gilbert and Sullivan where people are tortured by being made to play :

"On a cloth untrue
With pointless cues
And elliptical billiard balls."

We sincerely hope that the rumour, that someone is going to have the billiard table re-covered is true, for the table is a good one and is well worth a little expenditure. We have already received some new cues, —can we hope to play with them on a better table in the near future?

Books added to the Library (1929).

European Skyways, Epic of Mt. Everest, Lands of the Thunderbolt, White Queen of Okoyong, Book of Woodcraft and Indian Lore, Form Room Plays. 2 Vols, Little Plays of S. Francis, Modern One Act Plays, Pilgrim's Progress, Rovering to Success, Oxford Annual for Boys 1928, Stamp Collecting, Life of Martyn, Beau

Ideal, The Amateur Gentleman, Scaramouche, I Will Repay, Prisoner of Zenda, Piccadilly Jim, Small Bachelor, Treasure Island, Kidnapped, Midshipman Easy, The Cloister and the Hearth, William, Short Stories, Kim, Stalky and Co., Three Men in a Boat, Ben Hur, Man in Ratcatcher, King Solomon's Mines, Les Miserables, Cricket Annual, The Boys Own Paper, monthly, for 1 year, Sporting and Dramatic, for 1 year, David Copperfield, Nicholas Nickleby, The Talisman, Tarzan of the Apes, New Nature Book for Boys and Girls, Boys' Own Annual 1928, Boys' Own Book of Heroism, Black Beauty, Red Book of Animal Stories, Wonder Book of Empire, Wonder Book of Then and Now, Peter Pan and Wendy, Wander Book of Aircraft, Wonder Book of Railways, Two Little Savages, Tales of Canterbury Pilgrims, Shakespeare's Story Book, Just So Stories, British Empire, Cook's Voyages, Everyman's Fairy Tales and Princess and Curdie.

SCHOOL NOTES.

We congratulate Lawrence House on their numerous victories; not only have they won the Sikkim Cup for the Cock House, the Staff Cup for Athletic Sports and the Cup for Boxing, but also the Inter-House Challenge Cups for Cricket, Hockey and Football.

The most Revd. the Metropolitan paid us a most welcome visit during June. The Prefects entertained him together with the Rector, and Mrs. Pelly to tea in the Club Room which had been tastefully decorated for the occasion by Mrs. Phillips. A sumptuous tea was followed by several amusing, though somewhat violent games on the billiard table. Judging by the decrepit condition of the cloth and cushions, the table could not, as the Bishop remarked, be in any way damaged by our violence!

Instead of Senior Prep on Saturday nights it was decided to hold entertainments in the Concert Hall. This turned out an excellent plan, and the School enjoyed many a pleasant evening. These occasions also provided suitable opportunities for the House Concerts, of which an account is given elsewhere.

With the help of Mr. Clarke the Senior Dormitory produced an excellent jazz band whose rhythmic

efforts were an entire success. Towards the end of the term, Capt. Humphries and the Senior Dormitory were responsible for a very good Concert. A varied and attractive programme culminated in an admirably acted farce, entitled "The Bathroom Door."

An Inter-House Boxing Tournament was held in the Concert Hall. Several splendid bouts took place, and thanks to Capt. Humphries' able training, really scientific boxing was produced. We wish to thank the two gentlemen who judged each event most efficiently. There were six weights in all; of these Lawrence won three, while the remaining three were shared equally by the other three Houses.

Some of our boys entered for the District Sports which were held on St. Joseph's ground on October 11th, but only Gibbs was successful.

After some hesitation we entered a Senior Choir for the Singing Competition which was held in the Gymkhana Club Rink on November 9th. Among the Senior Choirs, Queen's Hill School sang very well indeed, and were deservedly placed first; St. Michael's Diocesan Girls' School were second, and ourselves third. Five Schools entered in the Senior Division, and the Competition was very closely contested. For the Junior Division, there were only two entries, St. Helen's Convent, Kurseong, and Dow Hill School, Kurseong the latter being placed first.

The School went down to the Gymkhana Club Theatre to see "Alice in Wonderland" which was excellently staged by St. Michael's Diocesan Girls' School. The proceeds were for the proposed extension of their School, and we hope their praiseworthy efforts met with the success they merited.

An inter-House Singing Competition took place in the Concert Hall and provided a very pleasant evening's entertainment. The competition was won by Hastings, with Havelock second, Clive third, and *mirabile dictu* Lawrence last. We wish to thank Mr. Dudley, the Director of H. E. the Governor's Band, and the Band Master of the Yorks and Lancs Regiment, who acted as Judges.

The Gymnastic and Physical Drill Display was held on November 16th, on the upper field in glorious weather. It was a great success and we are inclined to think it was better than the displays of former years.

To the delight of many, the game of Fives has been re-introduced. In a Fives Tournament between the Staff and Boys the former, by winning almost every game, gained a decisive victory over the latter, who, as yet, have very few really clever exponents of the game. An Inter-House Tournament was played later, which was won by Hastings after some close and exciting games. There was not quite the same enthusiasm displayed over this as over other Inter-House Competitions, but it is to be hoped that next year the game will be as generally popular as it deserves.

Volley Ball which was introduced by the Rector became for a time one of our most popular pastimes. In fact so proficient had we become, or thought we had, that we agreed to play in a rubber of five games against our American friends from the Language Training School. We went so far as to beat them in the first two games, but they secured the next three games, thus winning the rubber. We also played them in Tennis, and in this, too, they proved, on the whole, to be superior to us. In Cricket, however, we more than wiped out these defeats.

Third formers have been taking a just pride in their Poultry Club, from which they rigidly exclude members of other forms. Except for occasional lapses, these diligent gentlemen of the Third have fed the fowls fairly regularly. The Club itself is at the back of Lyon Hall, and very frequently "Nancy" the Leghorn is heard noisily announcing the arrival of a newly-laid egg! While on the subject of Clubs, we would mention the Carpentry Club located above the School kitchen. This establishment is intended especially for the junior members of the Upper School, and some really fine work is turned out by our budding handycraftsmen who are very keen on their hobby. For example, a three-valve wireless set was installed in the Carpentry Club by Hosmer, and this gave most satisfactory results. For those who have not yet attained the giddy heights of the Upper School, there exists a Gardening Club. It consists of a plot of ground which has been

set aside for this purpose in a corner of the Rectory garden. Here the juniors get busy with amateur gardening and vie with each other to produce the best flowers. One ambitious party even succeeded in growing some Indian Corn.

FINALIA.

End of term was in the air. Boxes were packed, the placard for the Engine was ready and hanging proudly in the hall, and the strains of the Going Home Song were heard in the land. In such an atmosphere we assembled in the Hall for our farewell dinner on the night of Tuesday November 19. After dinner the Rector proposed the health of those leaving and Sookias that of those returning to which Mr. Westrup and Mr. Davey responded. We then adjourned to the Big School Room where Canon Pelly, the Rector's father, gave away the prizes, the most interesting of which was a very handsome silver mug and "pusher" presented by the School to Miss Pelly for "General Progress" during the two months she had been with us. A concert followed. The most noteworthy items were two skits on plays performed during the year. "Gentlemen, the King!" reappeared as "Gentlemen, Blackie!" and the "Silver Candlesticks" took on new meaning when Mr. Davey lost not his Candlesticks but his Cheroots. Next morning the main body wended their way, not without noise, to the station.

But some remained. Thirteen unfortunates, who had developed measles during the last two or three days were left in the hospital, and twelve seniors remained to take their Cambridge Examinations in December.

Holiday Happenings.

The measles boys all made excellent recoveries and after a cheery party at the Rectory on St. Andrew's day they left for home on December 2.

Hardly had they gone when the Hospital was again full, but not with invalids. The party of **English Public School Boys** who are visiting India this cold weather arrived on the night of December 3. Early

next morning they went up Tiger Hill with those of our boys who were still here, but most unfortunately they saw no view owing to the cloudy weather. After a day of strenuous sight seeing, pony riding and shopping—in which we were able to serve as interpreters—they played us at football. There was no score, but we thought we had the best of the game. Early next morning they left for Kalimpong. The schools represented were Eton (2) Harrow (6) Charterhouse (2) Marlborough (2) Tonbridge (3) Winchester (2) Edinburgh Academy (1) Lancing (1) Stowe (2) Aldenham (1) Blundells (1) Cheltenham (1) Liverpool College (1) Sandown County School (1) Leeds Grammar School (1).

The Exam boys remained and took their examination on December 9 to 16.

Elizabeth Mary Pelly the Rector's daughter, was baptised in the Old Church, Calcutta, on December 16 by her father in the presence of two grandparents and a large company of friends among whom the staff and boys of S. Paul's were well represented. She received a large number of presents on the occasion.

Cooksey began the holiday by going into hospital in Calcutta. We wish him a speedy recovery. We have also heard of several cases of measles among our boys after they got home.

Mr. Jack has accepted a post on a tea garden near Siliguri. We shall miss him greatly in many departments of School life.

Mr. Doherty went shooting crocodiles; and has returned alive claiming a bag of 9 of them.

News of Old Boys.

J. Aldis who left us last year is doing well at College in Kansas.

S. Behrend has been playing Cricket with great success, against the Parsees, in the recent Quadrangular Tournament at Bombay, where he scored 36 runs for the Europeans in their 1st innings total of 141.

A. J. T. Bocker is at the Crystal Palace School of Engineering, London.

M. Broughton has played Football for the Dalhousie F. C. in Calcutta, and has also run with some success in various Athletic Sports Meetings.

C. Broughton has distinguished himself in Calcutta in Football and Hockey.

L. Cox is an apprentice on the S. S. *Nawab*.

C. W. and S. J. Emmett have been playing good Cricket in Darjeeling for the Planters' C. C.

D. Hodges and D. Farquahson were in Darjeeling during the year, and organised some outside matches in which some of our XI's played.

K. Macdonald and G. Knowles are Apprentices in the L. M. S. Locomotive Workshops at Horwich, Lancs.

We congratulate W. H. Paxton on his engagement to Miss Coombes, a sister of D. Coombes, an Old Boy.

F. S. Ralli has passed his first year examination for Bachelor of Commerce at Birmingham University, and has played centre half in Hockey for the University XI.

In a recent Indian Railways examination, R. Robottom was placed fourth on the list of candidates.

Several Old Boys visited the School during the Poojah holidays, among them being W. Samuel, G. Watson, C. Wilcox, C. D. Moore, A. Moffatt, W. Paxton and G. Gregory.

W. Samuel brought up a formidable XI of Old Boys strengthened by some visitors, which met and defeated the School XI in Cricket. We congratulate the O. P's on their victory.

In Memoriam.

Lancelot George Hugh Beaver at St. Paul's from 1922 to 1928. Intending to continue his studies in England, he left us towards the end of 1928. When next we heard of him, it was to learn of his sudden death due to septic poisoning. Quiet, reserved, and of an affectionate temperament, he was a general favourite, and the news of his death came as a great shock to us. We extend our deepest sympathy to his mother and relations in their bereavement.

Mrs. M. E. Jack.

With deep regret we announce the death of Mrs. Jack, our well-loved hospital matron. She had been ailing at the end of last term and as soon as term was over, she went down to the Prince of Wales' Hospital in Calcutta. Sir Frank Connor, himself an Old Paulite, was her doctor, and was kindness itself. The nursing staff also under Sister Henry did all in their power to save her. But it was not to be. After two operations she gradually sank and passed away early in the morning of Jan. 8.

The funeral took place the same day. The Rector read the service and among the mourners were her son, Mr. Jack, Mrs. and Miss Sen, Mrs. Sen Gupta, Miss Robinson, Mrs. Simpson and nearly all the Paulites available in Calcutta. Owen Sookias laid a large wreath on the grave on behalf of the school. It was a token of the gratitude which many boys have felt for her work here.

We shall not forget the motherly care which was always ready to be poured out lavishly on any who could find excuse for going up to the hospital. Lyon Hall under her matronship was not the quietest place in the world, but every boy who had the luck to be in it last year will remember to the end of his days how gay was the process of going to bed there. The fun was often fast and furious, but never failed to fall to peace when she gave the word. Many will feel that in losing her they have lost a true friend.

Our Contemporaries.

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following contemporaries, with apologies for unintentional omissions:—

The "Tonbridgian" (5); The "Johnian" (Leatherhead, 4); The "King Edward's School Chronicle" (Birmingham, 3); The "King's College School Magazine" (Wimbledon, 3); The "Cottonian" (Bangalore); The "Cottonian" (Simla); The "Sanawarian" (3); The "North Point Annual"; The "Pauline" (London); "Constantia" (Lucknow); The "Boy's High School Magazine" (Allahabad); The "Barnes High School Magazine" (Deolali); The "Diocesan Chronicle"

(Lucknow); The "Ghora Gali Gazette"; The "Zion Hill Chronicle" (Kottayam); The "Union Christian School Magazine" (Bishnupur); The "Saint Andrew's Colonial Homes Magazine."

From the Editor.

Might the Editor venture to remind his fellow-Paulites, both past and present, that help from them would be much appreciated? Among would-be contributors there doubtless exists a natural modest reserve in offering articles the value of which their diffidence compels them to question. This difficulty, however, can be overcome by their leaving contributions unsigned, if desired, except with a *nom-de-plume*. They may rest assured that their letters and articles will receive every consideration. Correspondence and contributions should be addressed to:—

The Editor,
St. Paul's School Chronicle,
DARJEELING.

Stop Press News.

On Sunday Feb. 2nd at St. Pauls to Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, a daughter.



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