

# ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL, DARJEELING 1932.

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## GOVERNORS

THE MOST REV. THE BISHOP OF CALCUTTA, Metropolitan  
of India, Chairman. (*Ex-Officio*)

THE VENERABLE THE ARCHDEACON OF CALCUTTA,  
(*Ex-Officio*.)

H. E. STAPLETON, Esq., I.E.S., D.P.I., Bengal.

J. G. Drummond, Esq., I.C.S.

W. J. KERR, Esq., Chief Engineer P.W.D.

L. G. PINNELL, Esq., I.C.S.

D. J. SMYTH-OSBOURNE, Esq.,

F. J. DURNFORD, Esq.,

MRS. P. K. MAJUMDAR.

## STAFF

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

H. CLARKE, B.Sc. and Diploma in Education, University  
of Leeds.

R. B. DOHERTY, B.A., Trinity College, Dublin.

H. E. COOMBES, B.A., Calcutta; and Teachers' Certificate,  
India.

B. RUDRA, B.A., Calcutta.

A. D. HENSON, M.Sc., and Diploma in Education,  
University of Leeds.

F. A. BUCKLE, B.A., Oxon.

K. G. FILKIN, Teachers' Certificate Saltley College,  
Birmingham.

MISS B. B. ROBINSON, Cambridge Higher Local Certificate, Dow Hill Training College.

MISS L. SHELVERTON, L.A.B., L.T.C.L., (*Pianoforte Teacher*).

MISS D. C. BRYAN, 1st Class Certificate, Naini Tal Training College.

Matrons:—MRS. COX and MISS FOSTER.

Hospital Matron:—MRS. FORBES, Order of Merit, Red Cross. Order of Crown of Italy.

J. CHAPMAN, Royal Military School of Music, Kneller Hall, England (*Violin Teacher and Steward.*)

Medical Officer:—MAJOR S. A. McSWINEY, M.D., F.R.C.S.I., I.M.S.

Gymnastic Instructor, Corp. Hall.

### PREFECTS.

J. S. GREGORY, Head Boy of the School.

J. A. N. CARRAU.

C. I. TIN.

L. A. GEORGE.

H. F. DAROGA.

J. J. GREGORY.

R. H. BLAKE.

A. M. KHAN.

E. N. WALKER.

N. B. TANDAN.

L. M. JOHN.

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## RECTOR'S REPORT

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The year that is nearly ended has not been marked by any very outstanding events. On the scholastic side I must mention the brilliant success of Karun K. Majumdar, son of one of our Governors, who passed the Higher Certificate with considerable distinction, (he was the only overseas candidate to pass in Physics and Geography) and then immediately took first place among the students of his year at the Royal Flying College at Cranwell, England, defeating competitors from English schools with far better equipment than ours for training of that kind.

On the playing fields our chief triumph has been the double victory of the Juniors over St. Joseph's at football—a very pleasing success for so small a school.

But if 1932 has been lacking in outstanding events, it has been in reality an exceptionally good year. I should say it has been easily the best year since I have known the School. I should like to take the opportunity of thanking those to whom the credit is due for this happy result. On the staff we have been one short all the year, and two short for several months, as a result of illness; yet the level attained has been not lower but distinctly higher than before. And that remark applies in every department—in the class work, the games, the dormitories, the hospital (though here we have had no cause for anxiety during the year) and also in that most important if humble place, the School kitchen. With the staff I should like to mention the Prefects. They have shown a fine spirit this year and played a very important part in maintaining high standards in the school.

The past year has seen a number of improvements in the School. We have built a tennis court and started a vigorous tennis club. We have renovated an old billiard table and started an equally vigorous billiards club. We have arranged a reading room for quiet reading for the use of senior boys. We have entirely reorganised our School Library and greatly added to its resources. For these last three items we are indebted to the encouragement and very practical generosity of the Bishop of Calcutta. We have bought a moving picture projector and have had several very amusing evenings with it.



We have also tried to encourage hobbies by founding clubs which meet once a week for such things as carpentry, gardening, drawing and painting, and fives-playing. We have not yet reached a very high standard in these things, but we have made a beginning.

The Chapel has had new service books, new prayer books and new hymn books, which have greatly helped to keep our services fresh and real.

The commissariat department also has been completely reorganised. The food supplied to the boys has been considerably improved both in quantity and quality and we have tried in various little ways to make the dining hall a more homely and pleasant place. We have also taken the tuck shop under our own management and started a large vegetable garden, which ensures a supply of really fresh vegetables for the School.

That makes a considerable list of new ventures for a single year. They are indeed mostly of the nature of side shows, but side shows are very important in a School where term lasts for nine months on end. If boys are to be kept from their homes for so long, the School must do all it can to supply the amenities of home life. I believe that it is because of the increase in these amenities that we are able to record the fact that the greatest improvements of all during the present year have been in the quality of the work done and the stricter observance of School rules. If School life is full of many-sided interests, the boys will be less inclined to get up to mischief and will come to their work with greater freshness and zest.

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## STAFF NOTES.

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When the school reassembled in March, we were pleased to welcome back Mrs. Pelly, who had arrived in Darjeeling the previous November. We were delighted to make the acquaintance of Miss Jane Pelly, who informed us she considered the Darjeeling scenery magnificent. We also renewed our friendships with Elizabeth, and she introduced us to Miss Foster, who had come from Oxford to look after the Rectory boys.

At the beginning of the year Mr. Chapman joined us in place of Capt. Humphries, and Mr. Buckle came to us from Oxford in place of Mr. Cuckow, while Mr. Filkin succeeded Mr. Kydd as Art Master.

Unfortunately the altitude of Darjeeling proved rather high for Mr. Filkin, who had a serious illness in May, and, at the advice of his medical attendants, returned to England the following month. We were extremely sorry to lose Mr. Filkin, but we are glad to hear he has quite recovered from his illness and resumed his work in England. Not content with the mischief done, illness claimed another victim the following month, when Mr. Chapman, who had done most effective work in the catering department, became seriously ill. Fortunately this illness was not attended by such dire consequences, and September saw the cheerful figure of our school steward bustling around the quad.

November brought the resignations of Mr. Buckle and Corporal Hall. The former returned to England, while the latter rejoined his regiment prior to its departure for 'Blighty'. We publish elsewhere the press accounts of the work which Corporal Hall has done both in the Gymnasium and boxing. In addition to this Corporal Hall worked unsparingly at the cadets and during Mr. Chapman's illness, shouldered the Steward's burden.

We regret that news of past members of the staff is scanty, but we hear that Miss N. Humphries, who left at the end of last year, is engaged.

Capt. and Mrs. Humphries have left Kurseong to take up an important post in the Cathedral School, Bombay. We trust that the citizens of Bombay are now roused in the early hours of the morning by the shouts of breathing exercises.



In October Mr. Cuckow, who is now on the staff of the Armenian College, was married to Miss Kirby. We wish the married couple every happiness.

Mr. Westrup and Mr. Fisher, who resigned in 1929 and 1930 respectively, have now taken Holy Orders.

We have to congratulate Mr. Edwards on obtaining first place at the final examination in science at Exeter College.

## PUBLIC EXAMINATION RESULTS.

Senior Cambridge School Certificate (December 1931).

J. C. Lall  
H. E. Barker

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Junior Cambridge School Certificate (December 1931).

L. S. Fox  
C. I. Tin  
J. S. Gregory  
F. R. Kellet  
M. Khan

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Trinity College of Music Examination.  
The following obtained Honours.

First Steps, Practical	D. Goodall
Preparatory Theory	D. A. S. Hobson
Practical	D. A. S. Hobson
Theory	V. C. Lall
Theory	D. A. Boldy
Theory	H. G. Paull
Theory	R. W. G. Smith
Practical	R. W. G. Smith
Practical	H. C. M. Cox
Theory	A. Ingleton
Junior Theory	R. W. G. Smith
Intermediate Theory	S. O. Boldy



The following obtained Pass Certificates.

Junior	Practical	S. O. Boldy
	Theory	H. C. M. Cox
	Theory	A. Stoutt
The Associated Board		
	Elementary	J. Archard

### Royal Drawing Society Examinations 1932.

	DIVISION 6		DIVISION I
Pass	J. J. Gregory	Honours.	C. Runnalls
DIVISION 4			
Honours	B. M. Brindley	„	S. Beckdahl
Pass	L. John	„	J. A. Tumer
„	S. Sarcar	„	K. H. A. Trott
DIVISION 3			
Pass	D. A. S. Hobson	„	J. E. Hayes
„	J. P. Berrie	„	A. M. Minus
„	S. G. Turner	Pass.	A. J. Chaytor
„	H. A. Robinson	„	D. Otter
DIVISION 2			
Pass	A. Stephen	„	E. M. P. Nailer
„	H. R. Howard	„	D. F. Robinson
„	H. C. M. Cox	„	S. E. Stoutt
„	K. D. Cooper	„	H. W. Hopkins
„	B. Jefford	„	D. Goodall
„	N. D. Mackertich	„	H. G. Paull
„	N. Lingwood		
„	D. Byrne		

### Simla Art Examination 1932.

“ Young Artists ” (under 12)

Highly Commended	D. Goodall
Commended	D. Byrne
	C. Runnalls
	T. Ovenstone

Nine Pictures were accepted for Exhibition, one “ Highly Commended ” and four “ Commended ”

## PRIZE LIST.

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### FORM VI.

1st prize	N. B. Tandan and C. I. Tin
Progress and application	M. Khan

### FORM V.

1st prize	H. C. Talukdar
Progress and application	P. C. Sawhney

### FORM IV.

1st prize	S. O. Boldy and R. Nicol
Progress and application	G. H. Duchi

### FORM III.

1st prize	J. C. Talukdar
Progress and application	B. Bhaduri

### FORM II.

1st prize	R. G. Mackertich
Progress and application	A. C. Jairazbhoy

### JUNIOR IV.

1st prize	N. Lingwood
Progress and application	A. Bapty

### JUNIOR III.

1st prize	A. M. Minus
Progress and application	D. Byrne

### JUNIOR II.

1st prize	R. J. B. Armour
Progress and application	G. D. Little

### JUNIOR I.

1st prize	T. W. Breese
Progress and application	E. E. Hayes



# **SPECIAL PRIZES.**

## **Moore Prizes (Examination in Latin and Scripture)**

OPEN.

<b>1st prize</b>	J. J. Gregory and L. A. George
	UNDER 14.
<b>1st prize</b>	D. K. Palit
<b>2nd prize</b>	C. Brindley and A. S. Suhrawardy

## **Art Prizes (Presented by Mrs. Pelly)**

B. Bhaduri	S. Sarcar
C. Runnalls	T. Ovenstone

## **PRIZES FOR HOBBIES**

### **Carpentry**

<b>1st prize</b>	V. C. Lall
<b>2nd prize</b>	J. P. Berrie

### **Gardening.**

<b>1st prize</b>	S. E. Stoutt and S. T. Beckdahl
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## **Prizes for Collections**

S. E. Stoutt	S. O. Boldy
T. Ovenstone	A. S. Suhrawardy
H. Grant	D. Goodall
R. G. Forbes	H. Hopkins
S. Turner	R. W. G. Smith
	R. J. B. Armour

## **Special Prize. (Presented by Mrs. Chapman)**

S. E. Stoutt (Collection of Flowers)

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## CHAPEL NOTES.

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The most important development in this department has been the provision of new books. We have new prayer books, new service books, new hymn books, new communion manuals, and new tune books for the choir.

On Ascension day we climbed the hill and sang our carols according to the now well established custom.

On June 12 the Bishop of Calcutta confirmed nine boys and gave his blessing to two Armenian boys.

We have much enjoyed the help of Canon Holmes, Rev. G. F. Cranswick, Rev. D. J. Earle, Rev. R. W. Bryan and Rev. G. B. Elliot, who have visited us on various occasions.

We owe a very special debt of gratitude to the Chaplain of Darjeeling, the Rev. E. J. Young, who has braved our hill in all sorts of weathers in order to train our choir. We are also deeply indebted to Miss Shelverton, Miss Robinson and E. T. Walker who have officiated for us at the harmonium ; and to J. J. Gregory who has most efficiently discharged the duties of sacristan.

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## CHAPEL ACCOUNT.

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			Rs.	As.	P.
Balance from 1931	...	...	75	2	9
Grant from Diocese for Prayer Books	...	...	99	12	0
Per Miss Robinson	...	...	0	11	0
Offertories, March to November	...	...	268	0	6
			<hr/>		
			443	10	3
			<hr/>		

			Rs.	As.	P.
Prayer and Hymn Books	...	...	221	1	0
Wine and Wafers	...	...	35	7	0
Servant's Children School Fees	...	...	10	4	0
Chapel Buildings Fund	...	...	42	8	3
Chapra School C.M.S.	...	...	29	15	3
Old Church Homes	...	...	31	8	0
Church Education League	...	...	33	8	0
Balance	...	...	39	6	9
			<hr/>		
			443	10	3
			<hr/>		

## THE CHAPEL THAT SHALL BE.

Undoubtedly the outstanding need of the school is a Chapel. The room we now use is all very well as a temporary arrangement, but an upstairs room situated in the middle of dormitories and class rooms can never attain the atmosphere of a separate building used only for the one sacred purpose.

The Rev. F. V. Dawkins, our previous Rector, worked very hard to collect funds for the purpose and in his report on 1927 expressed the hope that building might begin forthwith. Two difficulties have however intervened. The trade depression has not only made the collection of funds extremely difficult, but also caused a very serious fall in the value of the securities in which the money has been invested. Fortunately these securities have been rising again this year and the outlook is now much brighter. The S. P. G. however have been compelled to withdraw the promise of £250 from the Marriot bequest on account of the delay in completing the work, but we have good hopes that they will be able to renew it as soon as we really get started.

The other difficulty has been some hesitation over the plans. We are all so keen that our Chapel should be a really beautiful thing, that we have been unwilling to commit ourselves about the design. We have before us one set of plans by Messrs Keir and Edmondson of Calcutta, and another set by Mr. F. S. Yorke of London.

We are told that the building will cost about Rs. 50,000. The amount actually in hand on Dec. 1. 1932, reckoning the securities at their market value on that date, is Rs. 34,310/4/0 not including Rs. 1,116/8/2 with the Alliance Bank of Simla. The following figures show how the fund has progressed, the sums named being the total of donations and interest on investments, less expenses.

	Rs. As. P.
From 1923 to March 31-1929	... 27,401 10 3
„ April 1-29 to March 31-30	... 1,032 11 6
„ „ 1-30 to „ 31-31	... 1,503 9 6
„ „ 1-31 to „ 31-32	... 2,072 0 4
„ „ 1-32 to Dec. 1-32 (8 months)	1,661 10 8



Among the more important contributions this year may be mentioned :—

	Rs.	As.	P.
Collections in School Chapel ...	42	8	3
Donation from Old Paulites in Calcutta ...	70	8	0
Proceeds of Indian Final Hockey Match	25	0	0
Various friends ...	64	0	0
Proceeds of play—"Fourth Wall" ...	583	0	0
Proceeds of Gymnastic display ...	60	11	0

The difference that can be made by the fluctuation in the value of securities is illustrated by the fact that the fund nine months ago was worth Rs. 4,500 less than it is now, of which far the larger part is due to the rise in the value of securities.

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## CRICKET.

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Little if any luck attended the team for the current year. In the opening match of the Edinburgh Shield we were pitted against the Military, who were a formidable side not so much in their bowling as in their batting.

Going in first the Military put up a huge score of 270 runs and we replied with only 90 runs, out of which Walker contributed a most useful 45. Following on, our opening pair Mr. Henson and Mr. Coombes, made a staunch stand and at lunch time both were unbeaten. The interval, however, broke up the partnership; for Mr. Coombes from a mis-hit was caught for a stylish 71. Mr. Henson soon followed after having made 68 runs in convincing style. L. John was the hero of this match, his 105 runs being perhaps one of the best centuries made during the tournament. We were all out for 280 runs thus leaving the Military 105 runs to make to win. They lost 8 wickets for 95 runs and the game was really in our hands, but the proverbial luck of the school lost them the game at the crucial moment.

Mr. Coombes' bowling was a feature of the second innings and he accounted for five out of the six wickets, two batsmen being run out.

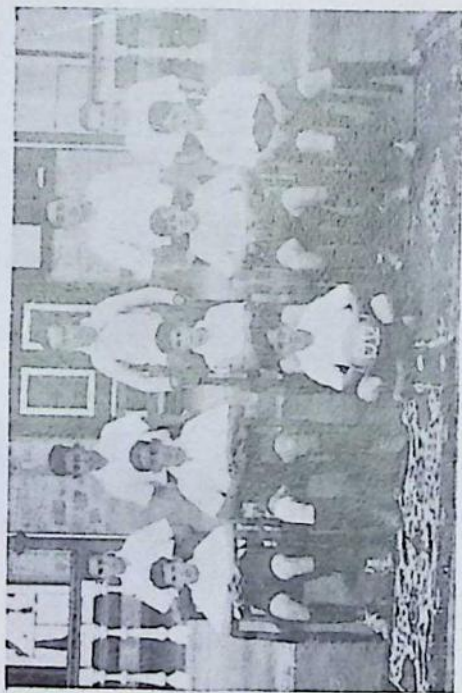
History repeated itself in our match against the Planters. A low score in the first innings instinctively led to a big one in the second, Mr. Coombes again making 71 runs out of a total of 152. The Planters won this match with the majority of their wickets in hand.

Our match with St. Joseph's ought not to have proved such a one-sided affair, had Father Cleary been held by Beard ma when he had scored but a single run. Or if he had been held on three other occasions, the result would have appeared better on paper. But he was just allowed to score his century and pull his side out of the fire. Such is the fortune of cricket!

Our last match, against the "Odd Numbers" fell through as they were unable to muster eleven players.

In the Inter-house matches Lawrence proved victorious and won the Inter-house cricket cup.





JUNIOR FOOTBALL.



HOCKEY.

## OUR TEAMS.



FOOTBALL



CRICKET.



A review of the season sees Mr. Coombes easily at the top of the batting averages with an average of 60.6 runs in 10 innings. Mr. Henson was second, ending up with an average of 22.7 runs in 11 innings.

Mr. Coombes also headed the bowling average with 11.8, and Mr. Rudra was second with 19.0. Reid, among the boys, did well with the ball, while Walker won the Pullan bat for the highest batting average among the boys, including House Matches.

### BATTING.

NAME.	No. of Innings.	Times Not-out.	Highest Score.	Total Runs.	Average.
Mr. Coombes ...	10	2	112	485	60.6
Mr. Henson ...	11	1	68	227	22.7
John L. M. ...	12	0	105	218	18.1
Mr. Clarke ...	9	3	22*	66	11.0
Walker ...	12	0	49	130	10.8
Carrau ...	8	3	13*	54	10.8
Gregory J. S. ...	10	1	28	85	9.4
Mr. Rudra ...	10	0	17	65	6.5

### BOWLING.

NAME.	Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wickets.	Averages.
Mr. Coombes ...	124	25	545	46	11.8
Mr. Rudra ...	104	20	456	24	19.0
Reid ...	69	10	309	15	20.6



## FOOTBALL.

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The football season was a successful one except for the fact that we just failed to annex the Rector of St. Joseph's Cup. The outstanding success was that of our Junior XI who defeated St. Joseph's Junior XI in both games and remained undefeated, even against much heavier and older sides. It remained only for the first XI to defeat the College team once or even draw, to obtain the coveted Rector's Cup, but this was not to be; age and experience were too much for our team and we saw from the first that our boys had no chance; this was not due to lack of keenness or practice. The ball was much harder than the head at first, but gradually grew softer.

We were up against a very good team in the first round of the Herlihy Cup Competition in the Royal Berkshire details and lost to a better team. Congratulations to St. Joseph's on reaching the final of this competition.

The combined team representing the school in the earlier part of the year was.

Duchi (v. capt.) Mr. Henson, Mr. Coombes, Carrau, Corp. Hall, John (capt.) George, Brindley, Reid, Walker, Blake.

The following team represented the school in the Rector's Cup matches:—

Duchi (v. capt.) Khan, Eacott, Gregory J. S. Carrau, John (capt.) Tin, George, Reid, Walker, Blake. The outstanding boys were John, Carrau and George. Mention must also be made of Walker, who, though really a half, developed late as a very dashing forward and filled a big gap. Khan and Eacott also developed into fearless and resolute tacklers. We shall miss Cpl. Hall next year at centre half; he has been a real pivot to our side for the last two seasons. Carrau and Mr. Henson were selected to represent the "Civil XI" against the "Military XI".

Our successful Junior XI was:—

Nicol, Duchi, Stoutt T.D., Duffy, Brindley B.M. (v. capt.) Archard, Berrie ma, Beard mi, Beard ma, (capt.) John mi and Cooper ma.



The Junior XI was very sound all through, the combination in forward and defence being very fine and at times brilliant. Brindley ma and Beard ma deserve special mention both for their keenness before matches and their play during matches. We have in this team the makings of a good first eleven in years to come.

The house matches were very keenly contested and resulted in Lawrence winning the competition by a very narrow margin with Havelock second.

### Football 1932.

1st XI Results			Venue Result Goals.		
June	14th	P. and A. District	Home	Won	5—4
"	17th	Berkshire Detachment	Home	Lost	0—2
"	18th	"The Odd Numbers"	Home	Won	3—0
"	23rd	Jalapahar xi	Home	Won	2—0
"	25th	Berkshire Detachment	Home	Lost	1—4
"	30th	"The Odd Numbers"	Home	Won	3—2
July	2nd	Berkshire Details (Herlihy Cup)	Home	Lost	0—3
"	4th	Drummers	Home	Won	3—1
"	11th	Drummers	Home	Won	2—1
"	14th	Gurkha Recruiting Depot	Home	Won	4—2
"	20th	St. Joseph's College	Away	Lost	0—3
"	26th	St. Joseph's College	Home	Lost	0—6
Total					23—28

**Result** Played 12, Won 7, Lost 5, Drawn 0, Goal average 23 for, 28 against.

2nd XI Results			Venue Result Goals.		
June	25th	Lamas North Point	Home	Won	5—0
"	27th	The Band Boys	Home	Draw	1—1
"	29th	St. Joseph's College	Home	Won	2—0
July	7th	The Band Boys	Home	Won	3—1
"	13th	St. Joseph's College	Away	Won	3—2
"	14th	The Band Boys	Away	Draw	2—2
Total					16—6

**Result** Played 6, Won 4, Drawn 2, Lost 0, Goal Average 16 for, 6 against.



# HOCKEY.

On the whole we have had a fairly successful season having played 15 matches of which we won 8, lost 6, the remaining match being drawn. A noticeable feature was the number of times we were called upon to play extra time. We reached the semi final of the John Shield, but lost both Newton Cup matches. A fairly high standard was maintained throughout the season, but again we found that success did not come our way in the more important matches. There is no need to be discouraged however as we have several promising youngsters coming along who should do well in the near future.

We must congratulate John, Carrau, Khan, Brindley and George for gaining their 1st XI colours, the first three being old colours, and Reid, Blake, Eacott, Tin, and Beard, for gaining 2nd XI colours—Reid being an old colour.

## FIXTURES.

1st XI				
Aug. 20th	Union Sporting	Home		2-2*
„ 22nd	Darjeeling Press	„		7-1
„ 24th	Odd Numbers	„		1-2
„ 25th	Royal Berks Regt.	„	(John Shield 1st round)	3-2*
„ 27th	Automobile	Home		3-0*
„ 30th	Durham L. I.	North	(John Shield 2nd round)	1-0
Sept. 3rd	Royal Berks Regt.	Home		4-0
„ 6th	Victoria	North	(John Shield Pt. Semi final)	0-3*
„ 17th	Royal Berks Regt.	Home		3-2*
„ 20th	Municipal Sporting	„		7-3
„ 24th	Victoria	„	(Newton Cup)	0-1
„ 27th	Mr. Jaipal Singh's XI	„		1-2
Oct. 1st	Goethals	„	(Newton Cup)	0-4
„ 26th	Royal Berks Regt.	„		8-0
Nov. 26th	Darjeeling Police	„		3-6

\* AFTER EXTRA TIME.

## JUNIOR HOCKEY CUP.

Under 11 teams	Sept. 14th	St. Joseph's	Home.	1-3
„ 14	„ 15th	„	Away,	1-1



We give below a few notes on some of the more important matches.

In the John Shield we had some excellent games. Our 1st round against the Royal Berks Regt. from Jalapahar was a very exciting game. Our opponents scored their first goal within ten minutes and we equalised just before the interval; in the second half the military recovered the lead, but after persistent pressure we equalised in the final second—thus necessitating extra time. The first half of extra time was very even and neither side scored. Early in the second period we scored what proved to be the winning goal; but we had a very anxious time during the closing minutes as our opponents finished up with a long succession of short corners—but the defence proved equal to the task.

Our 2nd round match against the Durham L. I. from Lebong was played at North Point and although we were successful we did not put up a brilliant display, our side appeared to be lethargic and tired and many scoring chances were missed; we scored the only goal of the match and qualified to meet Victoria in the semi final.

The match against Victoria was eagerly awaited as we had heard glowing accounts of their capabilities, and as they had already defeated Goethals in the previous round we were fully prepared for a stiff tussle. The match was played at North Point and a big crowd of spectators was present. This match was one of the best of the whole tournament. Victoria were a very fast moving team especially the forwards who gave our defence plenty of work to do. Our forward line could not make any headway and we were busy defending throughout most of the first half. The interval arrived with no score. The second half proved to be a repetition of the first with Victoria pressing continually. It was really wonderful how our defence held out. Just before time was called we had an excellent chance of scoring when one of the Victoria backs kicked away what appeared to be a certain goal, after the goalkeeper had been beaten. Much to our surprise a short corner was awarded whilst we were expecting a goal to be given, or at least a penalty bully. The corner proved fruitless and the whistle blew with no score—so that again we had to play extra time. During the first half of extra time no goals were scored—but during the second period the defence cracked and Victoria scored 3 goals in almost as many minutes—thus settling who should meet St.



Joseph's in the final. Undoubtedly Victoria were the better side, but we felt that we were rather unlucky. Still it was a very spectacular match being thoroughly enjoyed by all the spectators; we heard later that it was a much better game than the final in which St. Joseph's just beat Victoria.

In the Newton Cup Competition we were very sorry that St. Joseph's were unable to enter, but interest was still maintained and some good hockey was witnessed.

This year it was our turn to entertain the two teams from Kurseong.

Against Victoria we again had a splendid game in which we lost by the only goal scored; it was a very even match and had we made full use of our numerous scoring chances, we should have won comfortably. Nevertheless it was a splendid achievement since the positions of Messrs. Coombes, Henson and Clarke from the John Shield team had to be filled by boys. To make matters worse two days before the match our centre forward Walker broke his thumb and was unable to participate in any further games and we had to re-shuffle the team.

Against Goethals we were unsuccessful losing by 4 goals to nil. The first half was very even with the Goethals defence playing a very good game, no goals being scored by either team; immediately after the interval a striking change took place. In the first five minutes four goals were scored by our opponents, their forward line showing very fine speed and combination. Their superiority however was not so marked after this orgy of scoring, and the remainder of the match was very evenly and keenly contested; but no further goals were scored by either side. Our opponents deserve every credit for their big win as their forwards made full use of their scoring opportunities.

The under 11 teams played at St. Paul's, where St. Joseph's won by 3 goals to 1. It was a very good game but the ground seemed to be rather too small. We are hoping that next year the rules may be altered so that a larger playing area will be allowed. We feel sure that such a change will result in a much better standard of hockey being played.

The under 14 teams played at North Point and a very exciting match was witnessed. Unfortunately the game was ruined by rain which beat down mercilessly during



most of the time. We scored first and it seemed as though we were going to run out winners by a big margin. Then the rain came down and turned the playing area into a miniature lake and we lost many scoring chances owing to the bad conditions. St Joseph's equalised from a breakaway during the second half, after which we swarmed round their goal but could not score. The North Point goalie played a marvellous game and saved his side on many occasions.

This gave St. Joseph's the cup for the second year in succession but we feel confident that our turn is coming soon.

### HOUSE MATCHES.

All will be seen from the following results, Havelock secured the Hockey Cup easily—both Senior & Junior teams being undefeated and making prolific scores. Some good hockey was played, but we should like to see the same amount of energy put into ordinary games by some of the Senior boys of all houses—especially by members of the school team.

### HOCKEY CHARACTERS.

- Goal **Khan.**—Very variable—must develop a keener sense of anticipation and improve his technique. Often loses valuable ground by giving sticks in the circle.
- L. Back. **John L. M. Captain.**—An excellent player who has done yeoman service; good stick work but must learn to be quicker in clearing. His clean tackling has been a marked feature of his play this season.
- R. Back. **Blake.**—Played outside left in John Shield team but was not a success. In his new position he has played excellently—good tackling and clean hard hitting proving very useful. Apt to give sticks and hit wildly at times.
- L. Half. **Brindley B. M.**—One of the mainstays of the team with a good tackle, good stickwork and good at interception of passes. Must pay more attention to his wing man. Well deserves his colours.



- C. Half. **Carrau.** (Vice Capt).—Has been a very hard worker—never gives in and is useful both in attack and defence. Sticks to the ball too much probably because he relies too much on his great speed to make a recovery if necessary.
- R. Half. **Stoutt. T. D.**—Works hard—must watch his wing more closely and dribble less, should learn to intercept passes more. Will make a very good player when he is more experienced.
- L. Wing. **Beard A. H.**—Good stick work but overdoes it; must move more quickly and centre sooner otherwise his inside forwards are marked by opposing defenders. We expect great things of him next year.
- L. Inner. **Reid G. I. D.**—Has been variable this year. Good stick work but no constructive play. Must move forward more quickly and directly; pattern weaving does not pay. More steadiness wanted in the circle.
- C. For'd. **George.**—Has played well—formerly at right wing in the John Shield team. Good stick work, plenty of speed and an unselfish player Thoroughly deserves his 1st XI colours.
- R. Inner. **Eacott.**—Has scored most of the goals this year; good stick work and plenty of speed. Must learn to vary his tactics and be less selfish. Will be a very useful member of any team when once he improves his technique. Rather temperamental which is a great drawback.
- R. Wing. **Tin.**—Has been very useful. Plenty of speed but lacks ball control and stick work. Must concentrate on these points. Needs more experience and he will do well.
- Archard.**—Assisted the team several times at either half or full back. Very useful but must improve his speed and placing of the ball.

H. C.



## THE ATHLETIC SPORTS.

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The annual Sports were held this year on Saturday, October 22nd. His Excellency, the Governor of Bengal, honoured us with his presence and at the end of the day presented the prizes. Under the capable management of Mr. Henson and Mr. Chapman several new and amusing features were introduced, including a chariot race for scouts, sack races and three-legged races for juniors, an obstacle race and—most laughable of all—a donkey race for the staff, in which most of the donkeys seemed to mistake the Governor's pandal for the winning post.

During the afternoon tea was provided for the visitors, the burden of the catering and decorating being borne by the ladies of the compound.

The details of the events are as follows:—

### CLASS I open.

High Jump—1st Carrau, 2nd Reid, 3rd Gregory mi  
(Height 4 ft. 11 in.)

Long Jump—1st Carrau, 2nd Khan 3rd Tin  
(Distance 16 ft. 10 in.)

100 Yards—1st Carrau, 2nd George, 3rd Eacott  
(Time 10-4/5 secs.)

Hurdles—1st Gregory ma, 2nd George, 3rd Carrau  
(Time 21-1/5 secs.)

Quarter Mile—1st Carrau, 2nd Edwards, 3rd Eacott  
(Time 59-2/5 secs.)

Half Mile—1st Carrau, 2nd Edwards, 3rd Khan  
(Time 2 mins. 20 secs.)

Throwing the Cricket Ball—1st Blake, 2nd Edwards,  
3rd Gregory (Distance 79 yds. 2 ft.)

220 Yards—1st Carrau, 2nd Edwards, 3rd Eacott  
(Time 25-2/5 secs.)

### CLASS 2 (under 16).

Long Jump—1st Nicol, 2nd Duchi mi, 3rd Brindley  
ma, (Distance 15 ft. 9 in.)

High Jump—1st Nicol, 2nd Berrie ma, 3rd Beard  
ma, (Height 4 ft. 6 in.)



The various bouts were keenly contested and some excellent Boxing was seen: that between Beard II and John II proved to be the fight of the evening and although an extra round was fought the points were so even that the referee decided the result should be declared a draw, as both boys belonged to the same House and the marks would in consequence not differ.

In Beard I, winner of the Bantam Weight; Mackertich, winner of the Feather Weight, and his brother, winner of the Paper Weight, to which must be added the two whose bout ended in a draw, the School possess clever exponents of the noble art. Experience is the best school in the world and the losers are to be congratulated on the sporting manner in which they took their defeat particularly Cox, who was awarded the the Cup for the Best Loser.

The programme of events was:—

Paper Weight—Danjibhoy beat Turner II, Mackertich II beat Stoutt II, Mackertich II beat Danjibhoy.

Fly Weight—Cashmore beat Duffy, John II beat Boldy II, Martin beat Cox, John II beat Duffy, Beard II (bye) beat Martin, John II *vs.* Beard II (draw).

Bantam Weight—Lingwood beat Cooper II, Beard I beat Talukdar I, Beard I beat Stoutt I (bye), Beard I beat Lingwood.

Feather Weight—Mackertich beat Berrie, Mackertich beat Turner (bye).

Light Weight—Brindley (w. o.)

Middle Weight—Reid (w. o.)

Heavy Weight—Carrau (w. o.)

The Houses finished the evening in the following order:—Havelock 29, Lawrence 25, Clive 9, Hastings 4.

At the conclusion of the Boxing the Rector delivered a short speech, thanking all those who had assisted and especially Instructor Hall, who had been responsible for the training of the boys and had taken great pains to ensure a successful evening.



## GYMNASTIC DISPLAY

(From "The Darjeeling Times" 12th November, 1932.)

St. Paul's School held its Annual Gymnastic Display in the Gymkhana Club Rink last Saturday. In spite of the lateness of the season the attendance was larger than that of previous years, the increase in the number of spectators probably being due to the fact that the Club is a more convenient centre for the public than the school playground at Jalapahar.

The display opened with vaulting, somersaulting and various other exercises by the Senior Gym Eight, who demonstrated their skill on the "horse." When the regular work attached to this item was completed, they gave a voluntary exhibition, in the course of which some most spectacular feats were witnessed. Reid, the Captain, was a conspicuous figure; the somersaults of of Mackertich and Edwards were both thrilling and graceful, while the acrobatic skill of the Beard brothers elicited much applause, the elder brother in particular performing a most difficult feat in his "long-arm walk" on the "horse."

The Junior Eight next attempted with considerable success to emulate the feats of the Seniors, the spirit and enthusiasm of Berrie minor, who was the most diminutive performer, evoking friendly applause. The ground work of both Juniors and Seniors, which followed, was evidence of careful and patient training and the excellent tableau which brought the display to a close was a tribute to the Gymnastic Instructor.

One missed the familiar figure of Capt. Humphries, who was for many years associated with this department of the School curriculum, but his successor is deserving of commendation for the high standard and efficiency of his pupils. St. Pauls are also to be congratulated on being the only boys' school in the district to produce an annual Gymnastic Display and thus to preserve the classic ideal of "mens sana in corpore sano".

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## CADET CORPS.

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We are very grateful to Lance Corporal J. Hall for the splendid work and enthusiasm he put into the cadet corps. We regret that he is leaving us at the end of the term, and wish him every success.

The platoon was inspected by our commanding officer Lt.-Col., Polwhele, who was extremely pleased with the drill and greatly admired the Gymnastic display given by the Gym. class of the platoon.

Unfortunately we were unable to attend the parade on the 3rd of June, as we did not have our rifles at the time.

On Nov. 7th those cadets enlisted in the A. F. I. fired their annual course at Lebong, and they were all considered first class shots.

On Nov. 11th we attended the Armistice Day Service at St. Andrews.

The Grant Gordon Cup and the Webb Cup, for unenrolled cadets, were fired for in October. The former was won by Sergt. J. J. Gregory and the latter by Cpl. J. A. N. Carrau. The McGinley Cup for junior cadets was won by A. Beard.

All the year through, No. I Platoon has maintained its reputation for smartness and efficiency. We welcome Lance Corporal Coles and are sure that under his supervision the platoon will remain at its old high standard.

Sergt. J. J. GREGORY.

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## SCOUTS.

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The troop began with thirty five Scouts but later on a few more came along to swell our numbers, making the total forty-two—quite enough for one soul to manage! However, it has been a year of work and play, with good results. During the course of the year a camp was held at Begora, three miles up from Tung Station. It was unfortunate that the whole troop could not participate in the camp, but the dozen who did had a thoroughly jolly time. This was perhaps our biggest undertaking from the Scouting point of view in so far as we did all our own cooking and cleaning up. The latter is a loathsome occupation at the best of times and with icy cold water it is even more so.

Looking back on the year that has just gone by we find ourselves figuring in the big Scouts Rally at Madan Theatre on Empire Day. The Maharajah of Burdwan and Mr. H. E. Stapleton addressed the Scouts, and this was followed by stunts by the various troops. We excelled ourselves in a gymnastic display which people voted the best display of the evening. At the King Emperor's birthday parade we were complimented for our smart turn out and fine march past. This has always been an occasion when we have caught the public eye and especially because we are the only European troop on parade on this day from the various schools. In the Keelan Ambulance Shield we came second to our old Rivals, Victoria, being only two points behind. In the Jackson Shield we were handicapped by size, our small boys being unable to hold their own against fellows much bigger and stronger than they.

Again we owe a debt of gratitude to the matrons for their unstinting pains in keeping the troop neat, clean and tidy. Without their co-operation we should never have been the smartest troop in the district as we are vain enough to think we were.

H. E. C.



## CUBS.

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The Wolf Cub Pack commenced the year with its usual difficulty of numbers. Akela found that he had to contend with upwards of forty boys and was soon compelled to divide the pack into two sections, boys of proper cub age and those under nine. For a large part of the year both sections met alternately and appeared to be progressing favourably, when a sudden falling off in enthusiasm among the junior section caused Akela to restrict cub meetings to the senior. In response to many appeals and thanks to the help which Mrs. Henson so kindly rendered towards the end of the year Akela allowed the small boys inside the pack once more and was amply rewarded by the keenness shown.

On Empire Day the whole pack attended a parade at Madan's Theatre and thoroughly enjoyed what was less a Rally than an afternoon out. On the King's Birthday the pack was universally admired and praised for its smart appearance, the more so because the cubs paraded without an officer. At the annual rally at Government House, we managed to win the tumbling competition very easily, but in other cub events several acute attacks of "nerves" upset the boys and robbed us of any chance of success. The main difficulty is that no very careful training is possible owing to the number of cubs in the pack.

Yet a great deal of work has been put in during the year. The Sixers, Ingleton, Vaughan, Stoutt minor, and Arratoon minor, have worked very hard and the pack has shown an unexpected degree of enthusiasm. The spirit both in work and play has improved immensely since March and, if sufficient help is available next year, the school should possess a very fine pack. The most pleasing feature of a very happy year with the pack is that the cubs seemed to enjoy their cubbing.

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## THE SIKKHIM CUP.

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	Lawrence	Havelock	Clive	Hastings
School work	86	80½	82½	82
Cricket	30	...	15	...
Football	30	15	...	...
Hockey	15	30	...	...
Boxing	10	20	...	...
Fives	...	10	20	...
Concert	20	...	...	...
Chronicle Contributions	12	...	...	...
Sports	64	61	53	76
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>267</b>	<b>216½</b>	<b>170½</b>	<b>158</b>

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Lawrence is Cock House for the year 1932, winning also the cups for Football and Cricket. Havelock House won the Hockey and Boxing, Clive House won the Fives. Hastings House won the sports.



## ENTERTAINMENTS.

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For the last two years only one house has been enterprising enough to provide a house concert. This year the honour rested with the winners of the Sikhim Cup, Lawrence, who celebrated their success by entertaining the other houses with an interesting and amusing concert. The first part of the programme, entitled "By the Sea-side" introduced us to a scene on the shore in which some familiar melodies were pleasingly rendered. This was followed by two successful recitations by the Junior boys. In the third item of the programme entitled "The Tin-can-band", the juniors endeavoured to produce music out of sundry tin cans and kettles. The handicap, however, proved rather severe. The most successful item of the concert was a topical sketch written by J. A. N. Carrau, one of the senior boys of the house, entitled "Videamus or St. Paul's Reviewed", and acted by Miss B. B. Robinson and Brindley minor; Mr. Coombes, who sang two songs, achieved his usual success, the songs selected proving most suitable to his personality; and E. Reid, as Tambo-the-Wizard, entertained the audience with two very good mouth organ solos; the concert concluded with St. Paul's School "going-home-day" song which was sung with great enthusiasm.

Apart from concerts, the outstanding feature of this year's entertainments has been the use made of the school projector, purchased in 1931. In the course of the year eight cinema shows were given all of which proved most enjoyable.

We give a log of other entertainments of the year :—

March	12th	The school projector begins to function.
April	9th	Miss Robinson organises an excellent concert.
April	16th	An itinerant ventriloquist entertains the school with some very clever bird imitations.
April	30th	The school projector again in use.
May	7th	An impromptu concert.
May	14th	The school projector,



May	28th	An old Paulite entertains the school.
May	29th	A lecture, illustrated with lantern slides, by Mr. Wiseman of the British and Foreign Bible Society.
June	15th	The Rev. G. F. Cranswick of Chapra gave a lecture on his "Farm School"
July	2nd	We entertain ourselves with our own projector.
July	17th	Magic and Mystery by a Professor.
August	3rd	Film shown on our projector.
Sept.	7th	Our projector still working.
October	11th	Another film.
November	19th	The visit of the boys of Victoria school, who entertained us with the production of "Macbeth." We were very pleased to find that Shakespeare had written plays as thrilling as those of Edgar Wallace.
November	21st	Lawrence House Concert.
November	24th	We enjoyed the excellently staged plays of the Senior Dormitory and learnt a little Chemistry.
November	25th	"The Cat and the Canary" on our own projector. We hear that many nightmares resulted.

### THAT SEWING MACHINE.

How can a durzi work without an adequate machine? Miss Robinson to the rescue. A concert of course, carried through with great eclat. But more was needed, and Miss Robinson's brains were busy again. We held a Fair. There were cokernut shies, and shooting at goals, and lucky dips, and Tandan careering round the field on a pony, and ices—we shall never forget the ices. The pockets of all were emptied and the tuck shop felt the difference. But the durzi got his machine and there were still 11 annas over for the Chapel Building fund.

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# ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL DRAMATIC SOCIETY.

## THE FOURTH WALL.

(From "The Darjeeling Times", Oct. 15th)

The setting of A. A. Milne's play at the Gymkhana Club Theatre on Friday and Saturday of last week conveyed in some subtle manner the drowsy sunshine and hum of bees peculiar to a perfect English summer.

Although simple, an atmosphere had been created and the interval of 'silent' acting immediately after the rise of the curtain gave the audience time to become thoroughly part of the play, as is evidently intended by the author.

The company of amateur actors from St. Paul's, consisted of Mr. F. A. Buckle as James Ludgrove, a typical modern youth, apparently without a profession; Mrs. H. E. Coombes as Susan Cunningham; the orphan ward of Authur Ludgrove, excellently played by the Rev. R. L. Pelly; Mr. R. B. Doherty as Edward Laverick, ornithologist, the vengeful but weak partner in crime to Edward Carter, cleverly interpreted by Mr. H. E. Coombes; Miss B. Robinson as a lifelike vain and affected widow past her first youth; Mrs. H. Clarke as Jane West, a languid and bored young lady, who made an excellent foil to Susan throughout; Capt. F. A. Esse, perfect as Major Fothergill, the incorrigible snob complete with monocle; and lastly Messrs. H. Clarke and A. D. Henson as P. C. Mallet and his son Joe, respectively, the latter on leave from Scotland Yard, who were cleverly amusing, providing a lighter side to relieve the tragic moments.

Praise to each actor is emphatically due. It is some time since we have seen a play so well staged, down to the smallest detail, and so well acted. That the play itself is good material is undeniable; but that the whole company, not forgetting Thomas Adams, the butler—most naturally played by J. S. Gregory, made the most of that material, is equally indisputable.

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To this we may add that the greatest triumph of all was the really wonderful acting of Mrs. H. E. Coombes, who took the part of leading Lady at only a few days notice when Miss Bryan was most unfortunately prevented by sickness. The Chapel Fund profited by Rs. 583 through the play



# THE STAFF RACE, SPORTS DAY, 1932.

1. " Line up there ! Line up there !  
Line up there you asses.  
Not to the Governor's tent  
Oh ! You poor asses "  
Wondering what it really meant  
Was it purchased or was it lent ?  
Into it at length they went  
The Inquisitive asses
2. " Forward the ass Brigade !  
Charge for the prize " each said  
Out of the Governors tent  
Rode the poor asses  
Forward the ass Brigade  
Every man was dismayed  
Alas they were all afraid  
B-ckl—had blundered
3. Cheers to the right of them,  
Boos to the left of them,  
Prizes in front of them,  
Forward they thundered.  
As if a previous boast  
To satisfy, B. left his post  
Right in front of his waiting host  
On the ground floundered
4. Flashed all their needles bare  
Flashed as they turned in air  
Threading the needles there  
Forward the Ladies.  
Mrs. C—mb—s had the lead ;  
Though Miss F—st—r had the speed,  
Mrs. C—mb—s took no heed,  
First home she thundered.
5. When can their glory fade ?  
Oh the wild charge they made,  
All the school wondered.  
Honour the charge they made  
Honour the " Ass Brigade "  
Our invincible Masters.

B. M. BRINDLEY AND P. C. SAWHNEY

(The staff are advised to interview the authors of the  
above outrage next year—Ed.)



### CUTTING CRICKET.

St. Paul's has assembled a team  
Of quite the best cricketing 'cream',  
But the cynics say curd  
Never comes from a herd  
When the cows are not what they seem.

Our captain's collected and calm,  
For he knows that in haste there is harm.  
He thus takes all play  
In a leisurely way  
While he views a short run with alarm.

We turn next to Simon called John,  
More commonly known as the "Don",  
His style is pure 'Bradman',  
Yet we own it a sad one,  
When balls hit to off go mid-on.

Our wicket's a terror named Khan  
Who would rather chew ginger than 'pan',  
While he knocks off your bail  
With a blood-curdling wail  
In the best idiomatic Pathan.

Our clever young scorer, Ba Tin  
Most fervently hoped that we'd win,  
So the score gained a run  
When it shouldn't have done—  
They still wonder how it got in.

We just mention in closing, our Staff  
Who yet form the team's better half,  
It is not that we fear  
To make ourselves clear,  
But they'd later enjoy the last laugh.



## THE HISTORY OF JIMMY BUTTERFLY.

Mr. and Mrs. Butterfly were married in the Insect Parish in the year 1932 and settled down peacefully in their quiet flat on a giant Banyan mansion.

The beginning of the next month announced the arrival of Jimmy Butterfly into this small group, and the young and happy couple lived on joyfully with their handsome son.

Jimmy's father wanted his son to be the king of his nation and gave him all the coaching he could, until at the age of 15 days Jimmy captured all his father's arts. His mother usually fed him on ant roast, and he had the honey from flowers as his favourite tonic.

When only a month old Jimmy broke the non-stop flying record by going over a stretch of two miles in eight minutes, and in the yearly boxing competition he severely thrashed Tommy Caterpillar. He then became a soldier in the King's Dragoons and was soon promoted to the rank of a colonel. Unfortunately just then both his parents were killed in an invasion of the moths, he returned home to perform his funeral rites.

The king's daughter Sheila did everything she could to console him, and he made a promise to avenge his parents. Soon war broke out between the butterflies and moths, and Jimmy became the leader of the butterflies. Both parties met on a small field, and after a very hard fight the butterflies utterly routed the enemy and annexed all their best hedges. As a reward for this the king made Jimmy Prime Minister and married him to his daughter. When the king died Jimmy succeeded him on the throne, and thus fulfilled his father's wish. He is still ruling peacefully in the butterfly kingdom and is very popular amongst his people, his two sons are on tour now and his daughter is married to Prince Toby of Spiderdom.

H. TALUKDAR (*Age 14*)

(The above was submitted in the weekly examinations, and has been printed as received. Ed.)



### "OFT IN THE STILLY NIGHT"

"This road goes to the school", my guide said hoarsely, "The other road goes to Jalapahar". He peered nervously up the road and added, sorrowfully. "You are determined to go sir?" As I gazed up the drive which my guide had indicated, the church clock began to strike. The road was shut in on both sides by tall and menacing trees. The faint shadows from the solitary road light were quickly swallowed in a sinister darkness. "Are there no lights?" I asked, but my guide had disappeared. The clock had ceased, and an uncanny silence seemed to brood over the place. The guide had not even waited for backsheesh. I began to feel uneasy. Once I had to travel all night through an Abor Jungle. Every shrub and tree was alive with deadly foes. Yet in the morning I reached civilisation and safety. And here was I, within a mile or two of Darjeeling, getting into a funk! It was absurd. I laughed and plunged on doggedly into the gloom.

The road zig-zagged in a strange way and ended with mysterious abruptness. I found myself in a dark square surrounded by tall buildings. In the farthest building the faint yellow light of an oil lamp indicated some presence. "Curious," I muttered as I hurried towards it, "Is not this place lit by electricity?" The feeble shadows deepened as I neared the building.

Suddenly one of the shadows moved.

I stopped dead.

The shadow had now taken a more tangible shape. A tall man with muffled face was coming towards me. In his hand he held a rifle. As flight was impossible, I crouched against the building. The man suddenly stopped and rested his weapon against the wall. In his left hand I now noticed some sinister object which resembled a Hookah. He placed this on the ground and then walked back to the building. Now was my chance. Quickly I siezed the rifle and fled blindly round the building. To my horror I saw a white figure sitting on a low stair which was built up the side of another building. The figure, seeing me, rose up with an oath. There was a crash of tins, and five similarly clad forms appeared at the top of the stairs. Then I heard a sound of running behind me. The Tall Man had discovered his loss. I realised I was cut off from retreat. In despair I must have pulled the trigger of the rifle. There was a flash and



a deafening roar. I reeled and dropped the rifle. Noise of shouting now arose on all sides. Through the smoke I perceived the white figures had gone. Then a bell rang and lights began to appear in different parts of the buildings. Quickly I fled. I passed a small low house, and then the ground sloped steeply away. I slithered down the bank. My hands and face were torn by the shrubs, and my clothes were in rags. Down, down I went, caring naught, while the shouts of my pursuers grew faint in the distance.

Anon.

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## A VISIT TO THE BUDDHIST MONASTERY AT GHOOM.

1. We went to Ghoom Monastery because we wanted to sketch some things to please our London Examiner, in the Drawing examination. I liked the Bus ride up very much. The air was quite refreshing after the rain we had had.

2. When we got there a monk met us. As we went in the monk told us to wipe our feet four times on different mats.

3. In the sacred room the walls and the ceiling and pillars were all brightly painted. There was a great Image of Buddha about 10 ft. tall. It was draped in rich, red silk, wonderfully embroidered.

4. At the back of the big Image there were many smaller Images and sacred pictures. In the side walls were pigeon-holes where the monks keep their prayer-books.

5. There were two canopied chairs for the head monks and the others knelt on mats each side of the Image. There were two brass gongs which are used in the services.

6. Two large vessels contained oil in which lighted wicks floated. Then we went to the refreshment room and had something to eat.

7. Then we went home in the same bus.

D. Goodall age 9 Junior III.



## O. P. NOTES.

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Several old Paulites visited the school during the year, amongst whom we noticed Rev. D. J. Earle, Capt. H. M. V. Bell, G. C. Stagg, C. H. Allison, W. Shaw, A. M. Ansell, J. Caldwell, S. Emmett, C. W. Emmet, L. Cox, K. Cox, G. R. Robottom, N. Lerwill, H. Deacon, and S. Behrend.

Many old boys come to Darjeeling each year but sometimes omit to visit the school. We are anxious to impress upon old boys that they are always welcome, and the Rector and staff are always glad to show them around the school.

Mr. C. W. Emmett O. P., the popular manager of the Linzia Tea Estate was married in November to Miss Simpson. "Bill" is known as a great sportsman, and as the happy couple left the church they proceeded under an archway of cricket stumps held by the friends of the bridegroom—a graceful compliment to his prowess on the cricket field.

M. M. John and A. M. John, who left us in 1929, have been doing wonderful things in the boxing at Brighton College. "M. M. John stood out head and shoulders above the others", says the College Magazine in an article dealing with the college boxing contests with St. Paul's, Dulwich, Epsom, Lancing and Tonbridge. Against Dulwich, John (welter weight) gave J. H. Penny such punishment that the fight was stopped in the first round. Against Henchley Wood of Epsom he "gave his opponent no quarter". L. H. Keeble of Lancing fared no better, and was knocked out in the first round. In the light weight class A. M. John beat Thompson of Epsom comfortably. John major has also played cricket for his college.

C. Oakley, who left in 1930, has also distinguished himself in the playing field and in a cricket match at Bedford made 108 not out.

G. R. Robottom, who left us in 1927, was married in the middle of the year. The happy couple spent part of their honeymoon in Darjeeling, during which time they visited the school.



We hear that D. K. De, who is at St. John's College, Cambridge, and H. L. Khastgir, who is at Clare College, and O. Sookias, a former editor of the chronicle who is studying Medicine in England, met in Cambridge and decided to celebrate the occasion by giving an O. P. dinner in Cambridge.

E. Reid, who left us last year, has distinguished himself in the boxing ring. In the contest between the Customs and the Armenian College he completely out classed his oponent and won the only fight for the Customs.

We hear that L. Fox and "Jock" Stewart, who left in 1931 and 1930 respectively, are doing well in the Dollar Academy, Scotland.

We hear that A. Maxwell and F. Connel, who entered Lancing in 1929 are maintaining St. Paul's both in the class room and on the playing field.

Other news of the old boys will be found in the correspondence.

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## CORRESPONDENCE.

CHRIST CHURCH,

OXFORD,

*2nd February 1932.*

DEAR MR. PELLY,

I am sorry I have not written you for so long. I would like to write to so many persons that I would have little time to study, I will therefore write you from time to time to keep you acquainted with my whereabouts.

Last night your brother-in-law called on me. I never thought that he was at the House. He told me that Mr. Fisher had come to England and thinking of becoming a priest

I like Oxford very much and am very happy up at the House. You will be pleased to know that I am playing in the Christ Church 1st XI hockey team.

I am thinking of sitting for the Pass. Mods. at the end of the term. I think I will get through for I am working quite hard for it.

Kindest regards to Mrs. Pelly. How is little Miss Pelly progressing?

Yours sincerely,

A. M. K. LEGHARI (Khan I)



BISHOP COTTON SCHOOL,  
SIMLA, E.

*2nd March 1932.*

DEAR SIR,

Thanks very much for your post-card and good wishes. Could you let me have the detailed report. Of course this school is not like S. P. S. for although I have come here, I will always be a Paulite at heart. We have 8 periods a day and 6 periods on the other days—which are counted as half-holidays. The weather up here is glorious, we've only once had rain since March, but one always misses the Kinchenjunga range—Something seems absent on the horizon.

I will close with best wishes to S. P. S. in work and sports and "put it over" St. Josephs in every game.

an old Paulite,  
R. KELLETT.

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CLARE COLLEGE,  
CAMBRIDGE,  
*9th October, 1932.*

MY DEAR RECTOR,

It seems only yesterday that I went up to St. Paul's and wished you all goodbye. But a lot has happened since then. Cambridge is indeed a very pretty place—far prettier than I thought it would be. During an exam I was very surprised to meet Sookias. He is going in for medicine and is coming up to Cambridge next year. His college will be King's. I have also met De, and on the strength of our meeting we had an old Paulite dinner party at the King's Hall.

I believe Wise and Phillips are in London, so Sookias told me, and both of them have shot up.

My kindest regards to Mrs. Pelly, you and the children, and best wishes to all the Paulites.

Yours sincerely,  
H. KHASTGIR.



ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE,  
CAMBRIDGE.

*13th October, 1932.*

DEAR SIR,

It will be a surprise for you to receive this letter. As you will see I have taken up residence at St. John's. Khastgir is at Clare. It was a surprise for me to find Sookias up for an examination at King's and a letter from him awaiting my arrival.

We all dined at King's with Sookias and were glad to read and discuss the Chronicle which Khastgir had brought for our perusal. It was a very happy evening, filled with memories of the old school.

I find that St. Paul's is not quite so unknown or unrecognised in England as one would be led to believe. I met one or two people who were editors of their school magazines and who know something about our old school through the Chronicle.

I met the Majumdars in the summer holidays ; they are getting on quite well. We tracked Mr. Westrup through his college ; he is in London and has taken orders.

With kindest regards to Mrs. Pelly and yourself.

Yours sincerely,  
D. DE.

Post-card from Mr. Filkin

Here I am, soon in a post again. I got this last week—first application. The school building is ideal, beautifully built.

Now I feel very well and hope to be so. How I long to be back with you all again !

K. G. FILKIN,  
Sheffield Blue-Coat School  
Sheffield.

*9th Sept. 1932.*



61 CHESHAM ROAD;  
ANESLEY.

LONDON, S. E. 20.

*27th October 1932.*

DEAR MR. CLARKE,

Thanks ever so much for the information which you so kindly let me have re the badge and the blazer. I shall certainly have to obtain one of the latter at an early date as my present "Old Paulite" blazer is only a ghost of its former self after nineteen years. I have grown so fond of the old thing that I really do not like discarding it altogether. I suppose it is some sort of sentiment I still retain for the fine times I had whilst at Darjeeling. It has been my close companion all these years, with the exception of the  $4\frac{1}{2}$  years I was in the army during the late war. I wonder if this constitutes a record for the life of the old red, white and blue stripes !

I have met a few of the old Paulites in England—The last only this year in one Dawn III, as he was when I was at St. Paul's. He is a barrister in London.

The others I have come across were Slater I, Butcher and Aldworth.

Dawn informed me that the Rector, Rev. Benson, who was at St. Pauls when I left in 1913, is somewhere in England. I should like to meet him.

Thanking you once again for your letter.

Yours sincerely,  
V. M. COOPER.

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### In Memoriam.

It was with deep grief we read in the "Statesman" of the death of K. I. K. Macdonald, who died as the result of injuries received in a motor accident in England.

Keith, as he was known to all his school-fellows, was at St. Pauls School from 1921 to 1928. The news of his death came as a great shock to those of us who knew him, for he was a great favourite with both staff and boys.

He was an outstanding figure in all our teams and was a member of the choir.

We extend our deepest sympathy to his parents and relations in their sad bereavement.

### Our Contemporaries.

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following contemporaries and apologise for any unintentional omissions:—

1. *The Cottonian* (Simla), 2. *The Cottonian* (Bangalore), 3. *The Orchid*, 4. *Trinity College, Kandy, Magazine*, 5. *The Sanawarian*, 6. *The Tonbridgian*, 7. *The North Point Annual*, 8. *King Edwards School, (Birmingham) Chronicle*, 9. *St. Andrew's Colonial Homes Magazine*, 10. *The Borderer*.

### Editorial Note.

Contributions for publication from past and present members of the school are always welcomed; all communications should be addressed to:—

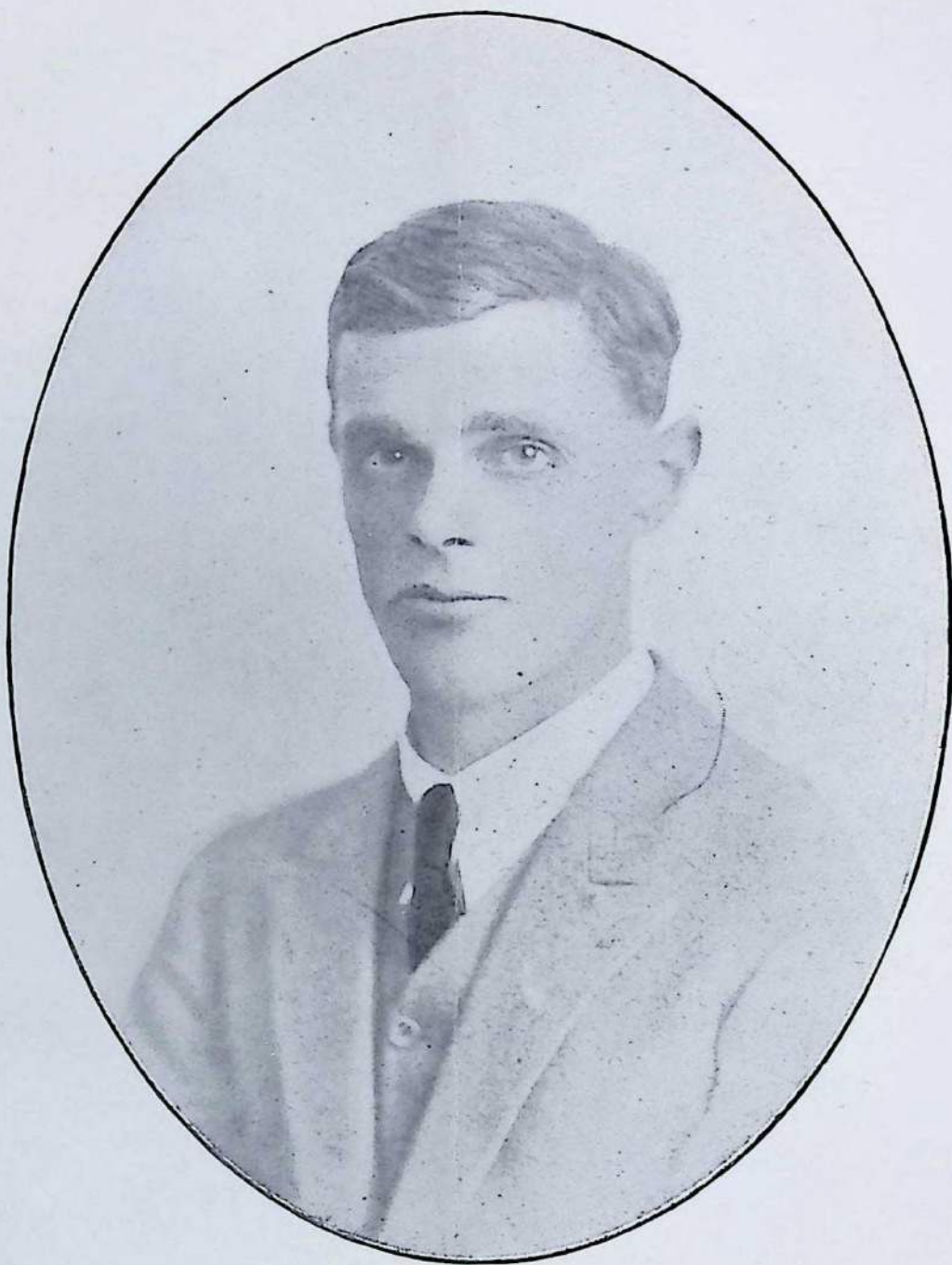
The Editor of the "Chronicle"

St. Paul's School,

Darjeeling.







THE REVEREND R. L. PELLY.