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THE STAFF.

- L. J. Goddard, M.A., Trinity Hall, Cambridge. Late Senior House-Master, St. Lawrence College, Ramsgate. (Rector).
- H. Clarke, B.Sc., and Diploma in Education, University of Leeds. (Senior Master, Bursar, and House Master of Hastings House).
- H. E. Coombes, B.A., Calcutta, and Teacher's Diploma, Chelmsford Training College. (House Master of Lawrence House).
- B. P. Datta, M.Sc., Calcutta.
- N. P. Ellicott, B.A., B.T., Calcutta.
- G. A. L. Elloy, B.A., Calcutta, and Teacher's Diploma, Chelmsford Training College.
- A. D. Henson, M.Sc., and Diploma in Education, University of Leeds. (House Master of Clive House).
- E. I. Bowen, B.A., Selwyn College, Cambridge, F.R.G.S. (House Master of Havelock House).
- I. Rudra, B.A., Calcutta.
- J. H. Warren, Physical and Manual Training Instructor.
- T. D. Morgan, B.A., B.T.
- N. H. Press-Perry, Teacher's Diploma, Chelmsford Training College.
- H. E. Warrington, M.A., St. Catharine's College, Cambridge. (House Master of the Junior School).
- Mrs. B. S. S. Bull, Dow Hill Training College.
- Miss L. B. Cox.
- Miss M. A. Magry, Dow Hill Training College.
- F. S. Hargraves, Violin Teacher.
- Mrs. H. E. Coombes, L.T.C.L., Pianoforte Teacher.
- D. H. Powell.
- Mrs. H. L. Forbes, Hospital Matron and Matron of Milman Hall. Order of Merit, Red Cross, Order of Crown of Italy.
- Mrs. E. G. Collett, Matron of the Junior School.
- Mrs. Norfolk, Matron, Rectory.
- Mrs. G. O'Sullivan, Matron of Cotton and Lyon Hall.
- Rev. R. G. Wells, B.A., King's College, Cambridge.
- Major K. S. Fitch, F.R.C.S., I.M.S. (Civil Surgeon of Darjeeling), Medical Officer.

PREFECTS.

SCHOOL CAPTAIN.

A. K. GUPTA (Captain of Hastings House).

M. A. AFRIDI (Clive).

R. BHATTACHARJEE (Hastings House).

SENIOR PREFECTS.

B. W. JEFFORD (Captain of Lawrence House).

A. J. CHAYTOR (Captain of Hastings House).

W. A. LINDSAY-SMITH (Captain of Havelock Ho

JUNIOR PREFECTS.

L. D. JORDAN.

H. G. PAULL.

E. M. P. NAYLOR.

A. J. TURNER.

B. NARAYAN.

EDITORIAL.

The Editorial of 1938 was printed in peace time. Yet such a peace as was hoped from the Munich Pact was short lived because its foundations were laid in opportunism and its flanks built of faithless fabric. Reality razed the structure and so we are at War. Yet at this safe distance from the scene of activities the whole thing seems unreal. The fact is that we are too remote to feel the shock as yet. If War has been declared it cannot truly be said to have been waged—except at sea. Hence our difficulty in reacting to the new conditions.

Still less can we draw comfort from the sweet certainty that we, not they, will emerge victorious. The world is an economic entity interrelated to a social cosmology that is so finely poised on correlative considerations, that no one portion can function fully without aid from all the others, and no part can be damaged without hurt to the whole. The logical deduction is that there can be no escape. Merely because we cannot visualise scenes of war we must not rush into the belief of a protective dispensation bestowed on us by an anthropomorphic deity called "Moral Right." We must take up a more positive attitude. Hence it behoves us to stiffen the sinews, summon up the blood, and, trusting in the rightness of our cause, to join the crusade with our whole strength.

The engulfing flood will try our strength but there are beacons and rocks to which we can turn and cling. And when the waters abate the landmarks will become even clearer. Hence our work will go on and our building stand the firmer for the trial that it has surely to face—and which it fears not.

SCHOOL NOTES.

The 1939 term began on a very sad note. A few days previously His Excellency, Lord Brabourne, had passed away and the Province was mourning the sudden loss of her talented and beloved Governor. In common with the rest of the Provinces of the Empire, we mourn his passing and extend to Lord Brabourne and her children our deepest sympathy.

Long before the 1939 term had come to an end the country was once again at war with Germany; "The times are a joint", and it is impossible to foretell the future. In these days we extend our greetings to all Paulites past and present, hoping that, as in the past, so now, they will play their part in the defence of the Empire but of all that we regard as most precious in our civilization.

Here too we would like to extend our deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. G. Johnston whose little son, Basil, was suddenly taken from them on July the 4th.

Among a large number of distinguished visitors that we have specially welcomed His Excellency Sir John Woodhead and the Chief Minister, The Hon'ble Mr. A. K. Fazlul Haq. Sir John Woodhead presided at Speech Day on October the 23rd. This was Sir John's last official public appearance in Darjeeling and almost his last in the Province. We were proud to have him with us at the end of his long and distinguished career and we would like to express to him our gratitude for the keen interest he has shown in us and for his many kindnesses, as well as to extend to him and to Lady Woodhead our best wishes for their future.

The Hon'ble Mr. A. K. Fazlul Haq visited the School on October the 18th and made a thorough inspection of the buildings and of the classes. He was greatly impressed by all that he saw, and expressed a very real and genuine interest in the school and in its welfare.

On October the 10th: John Sargent Esq., the Educational Commissioner to the Government of India, visited the school with the Director of Public Instruction, Bengal, and made a thorough inspection of the buildings.

In October we were also paid a very welcome visit by Mr. Hubert Graham, I.C.S., Secretary to the Education Department, Government of Bengal.

Mr. R. B. Lagden, the Chairman of the Indian Tea Association, and President of the Bengal Cricket and Hockey Associations, paid a visit to the School just as the Cambridge Examinations were beginning. He was most interested in the school and in the work it was doing. We were delighted to hear subsequently that he has now accepted an invitation to serve on the Governing Body. We trust he will make many more visits to the school.

Mr. A. Quintin Carr of the C. S. S. M. visited the school in July and stayed for nearly a fortnight. We are grateful to him for all that he did for us during that period.

For the whole of 1939 Mr. and Mrs. H. Clarke were on leave in England. The outbreak of war unavoidably delayed their return. We wish them, however, a safe voyage back to India and we shall look forward to having them with us once again in the New Year. As we go to press we learn that the boat on which Mr. and Mrs. Clarke are travelling is in the Indian Ocean. Stop Press—They have arrived.

During Mr. Clarke's absence his teaching has been done by Mr. T. D. Morgan who spent three months with us in 1937. We are grateful to him for the very real contribution he has made to the School.

We also have to welcome Mr. N. H. Press-Perry who came to us at the beginning of term from The Chelmsford Training College to take over the Second Form and some of the Science teaching in the Senior School.

This year we have had two School Stewards. Mr. J. S. Evans succeeded Mr. Wilson and stayed with us until the outbreak of war when he resumed his Commission as a Captain in the A. I. R. O. and left us for Meerut. He is now stationed at Dehra Dun. We are grateful for all that he did for the better organisation of the Steward's Department and we wish him and his family every happiness in their new life.

Mr. D. H. Powell succeeded Mr. Evans and we trust that he will stay for a longer period than his predecessor. He has already settled down to his new work and we extend a most cordial welcome both to him and to his wife.

Mr. G. A. L. Elloy was to have left us for Cambridge at the beginning of September. The outbreak of war, however, has postponed his departure indefinitely.

Mr. Edgar Glancey had been appointed to do Mr. Elloy's teaching until the end of the year. As it was impossible for Mr. Elloy to leave for the period of one month we had the unusual experience of having two Masters to do one job.

Mr. and Mrs. Coombes left us at the end of the year after having served the school faithfully for ten years. During that time they have made a large contribution to St. Paul's in a variety of ways. We shall miss them both, and we shall miss Derek and Geoffrey, but we wish them every happiness in their new work.

Mr. H. E. Warrington also left us at the end of the year after five years in the Junior School. He has returned to England. We wish him, too, every happiness and success in his future life.

Another familiar figure which will be missing from St. Paul's for 1940 will be that of the Accountant, Mr. D. K. Mitra. He leaves at the end of the year because he has found the climate of Darjeeling too severe for himself and his family. He will be succeeded by Mr. S. K. Ghosh to whom we extend a very warm welcome.

It was with the deepest regret that we learnt of the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Denley on October the 25th. For 17 years she had been a Matron at St. Paul's and up to her last breath the school still appeared to the dominating interest in her life. We are grateful for all that she has done for us and we extend to her daughter our deepest sympathy in her bereavement.

At the beginning of term we welcomed Sergeant W. Farquhar of the 1st Bn. Cameronians as Instructor to the Corps. He stayed with us until the outbreak of war. We now learn that he has gone with his Company to the Andaman Islands. We are grateful to him for all that he did for the Corps whilst he was here and particularly for the splendid manner in which he handled the very critical situation which occurred at Jalapahar when the shelter at the Shooting Range collapsed.

At the time of going to press we hear very good reports of the progress of John Turner. There is every reason to hope that he will be perfectly fit in the not far distant future.

Mr. N. P. Ellicott was operated on in June for stone in the kidney and we congratulate him on the splendid recovery he has made.

Mrs. Collett who broke her arm on the day of the Fete is now mending rapidly and will be perfectly fit for the new term.

This year St. Paul's has had three School Captains, Gupta A. K.; Afridi M. A.; and Bhattacharjee R. We thank each one of them for the contribution he has made to the life of St. Paul's.

Gupta is now at Queens' College, Cambridge, and has completely settled down.

The 1938 Cambridge Examination results were again very good. We congratulate all the successful candidates.

We congratulate B. C. Levett-Yeats on winning a prize offered by Col. Owen Berkeley Hill for the best essay written by a boy under 15 years of age on "The Future Of The Anglo-Indian Community".

We offer our sincerest gratitude to an anonymous friend of the school who has presented us with the English Essay Prize, named after a former Rector of the school, R. Carter Esq.

On account of the increased numbers in the Junior School it became necessary to form a third House at the beginning of the year. This was named after Lord Cable, an illustrious Old Boy, and benefactor of the School. There are now three Houses in the Junior School, Westcott, Anderson and Cable.

We congratulate the Staff A. D. C. on their production of "YES and NO," which was performed at the Gymkhana Club Theatre in May. More than Rs. 600/- was raised for the Pavilion Fund.

The School A. D. C. is also to be warmly congratulated on its performances of Shakespeare's "TWELFTH NIGHT". The standard of the acting was excellent.

We should like to thank Miss Magry too and congratulate the boys of the Junior School for the exquisite "Nativity Play" which was staged on the last Saturday of term.

Havelock House are also to be congratulated on the Concert which was arranged in July as a farewell to their House Captain, Gupta.

This year we have welcomed the appearance of the new School Register giving us all the necessary details both of Staff and boys.

On June the 24th new colours were presented to the Scout Troop, "Carmichael's Own," by L. G. Pinnell, Esq., C.I.E., the Provincial Commissioner. The ceremony was performed in the Big Hall and was most impressive.

A Sale of Work and Fete was held on October the 4th to raise funds for new dhobi quarters. The proceeds were over Rs. 700/-.

New stoves were installed in the school kitchen at the beginning of the year and have greatly improved the cooking.

The Annual Gymnastic Display was held on July the 1st at the Gymkhana Club Rink and was again a great success.

On July the 7th the St. Paul's School Boxing and Gymnastic Club was formed for boys who have been awarded their boxing and gymnastic colours. The blazer is white, like the cricket blazer, but with lavender edging. Boxing and Gymnastic Colours were awarded on that day to R. Bhattacharjee, W. A. Lindsay-

Smith, J. Turner, B. Narayan, A. K. Gupta, A. J. Chaytor, R. Austin and L. D. Jordan.

We congratulate the following on their Cricket Colours:

Jefford, B. W.
Turner, J. A.
Beckdahl, S. T.
Bhattacharjee, R.

We congratulate the following on their Football Colours:

Narayan, B.
Lindsay-Smith, W. A.
Jefford, B. W.
Nailer, E. M. P.

We congratulate the following on their Athletic Colours:

Jefford, B. W.
Beckdahl, S. T.

We welcomed two new fixtures this year, a cricket match against Victoria and a football match against the St. Andrews Homes, Kalimpong. In the former we were beaten after a most exciting game, whilst in the latter we were successful after another well contested game.

In many ways the outstanding athletic achievement of the year was the performance of our "B" XI in fighting their way into the final of the Herlihy Cup after the "A" side had been defeated in the First Round. "B" were only defeated in the final by the odd goal after extra time had been played. We are proud of them and extend to them our warmest congratulations.

The Mickey Mug Competition was as keenly anticipated and as keenly fought out as in previous years. We congratulate R. Bhattacharjee and the Ramsgate Ramblers on their success.

At the end of term a football match was played between India and Burma. This was won by the former by 3 goals to nil.

The Boxing and Physical Training were again of a very high standard according to the testimony of the experts who so kindly judged our competitions. We congratulate Havelock House on winning both the Inter-House Boxing and the Inter-House P. T.

Our Athletics were again of a high standard, although we were unable to run in the District Sports on account of the fact that there were no other entrants. We were, however, awarded the Dewar Challenge Shield and we congratulate Lindsay-Smith, the Athletic Captain, on the excellent work of his team. We also congratulate Lindsay-Smith on his second success in the Marathon.

At a meeting of the Governing Body held on October the 20th it was unanimously decided, that in view of the bad feeling engendered in the district by the competition for various local trophies, after the conclusion of the present season, the St. Paul's School teams shall take no further part in competitions for local trophies, and that only friendly games, as distinct from those forming part of those competitions, shall be played on the school ground. We hope to continue to play all our local friends and rivals in friendly games; we hope too, to include in our programmes new fixtures especially with schools a little further afield.

The Old Paulite Association has grown considerably during the past year and we welcome the formation of the Old Paulite Club in Calcutta. Notes on the O. P. A. are to be found within.

This winter the Rector was to have gone to Australia at the invitation of the Rev. W. Lansdell Clarke who brought over the Australian School boys to India last Christmas, in order to raise funds for the school. Like many other things, however, the Rector's proposed visit has had to be postponed indefinitely on account of the war.

Practically the last School Activity was the opening of the Tennis Courts on the 16th of November, by Lt.-Col. R. S. S. Treanor. The courts were the gifts of parents who replied in a most gratifying manner to appeals for Tennis Court funds. The courts were laid down under the supervision and direction of Mr. J. A. Woodgate and Mr. A. D. Henson. The School cannot but record its gratitude to parents and all so closely concerned in the creation of two such splendid courts.

SPEECH DAY.

YOUR EXCELLENCY, MY LORD, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,

I am deeply sensible of the honour His Excellency is conferring upon us by coming here and presiding at our Speech Day this afternoon. To have him in our midst once again is not only a great honour, it is also a very real pleasure; for we welcome him not only as Governor of our Province, but also as a very old and valued friend of the School.

Sir John is no stranger to St. Paul's or to the other schools of Bengal. For many years he has been closely acquainted with our aims and aspirations, and with our problems; his interest remains as profound as ever. We are grateful for the interest he takes and

for the encouragement he gives. And to-day we are especially grateful for his kindness in climbing our hill to preside over our annual Speech Day and Prize Distribution. My only regret is that Lady Woodhead is not here with him.

And it goes without saying that we are delighted to have the Metropolitan with us at yet another Speech Day. No one is more welcome here. My birthday Book tells me that to-day is his birthday. We are therefore particularly happy to have him with us. It is very obvious that mere years alone do not constitute age. The Bishop remains as young as ever, both in mind and body. Nor could he have a more suitable place in which to spend his 76th birthday: in the School for which he has done so much, where he is loved and respected, and among people roughly of his own age and outlook!

To all parents and friends of the School, too, I again extend a very warm welcome. Any school is largely dependent for its success on the help and co-operation of the parents of its pupils. For that reason we at St. Paul's like to have our parents with us on occasions like this.

Yet another year—our 94th—is drawing to its close. It has been an eventful one in our history; it has been a fateful one in the history of mankind. It is of the fortunes and happenings of this year that I now wish to give you a brief account.

This year I cannot tell you of any striking increase in our numbers, since the School was already full a year ago. Nevertheless we have managed to cram in a few extra boys. Throughout the year our numbers have stood consistently at 225. All of these have been boarders. The Junior School is particularly full. So many boys have we had there that it became necessary to create another house. This we have named after an illustrious Old Boy and benefactor, Lord Cable. I welcomed the opportunity of perpetuating still further the name and memory, as well as the generosity, of Lord Cable. We now have three houses in the Junior School; Westcott, Anderson and Cable.

One of the dormitories in the Junior School has been so full this year that a friend suggested that it be called the "Sardine Tin". Yet for that same dormitory this term I could have accepted many more boys, had there been room. Next year it is more than likely that we shall have to modify some of our ideas as to how many cubic feet of space is required for every boy!

Despite the large numbers a considerable debt on the buildings still remains. This is being steadily reduced, but if the School is to remain efficient that can only be a very gradual process. Part of a Government Building Grant was received earlier in the year; for this we were most grateful. I had hoped to go to Australia

this cold weather to raise further funds, but I am afraid the war has made my visit impossible. To comfort myself I like to recall the words of a great Indian educationist when he said, "No efficient school in India can ever hope to be completely out of debt". But I am not sure whether that is the official view of the Governing Body!

In appearance the School has changed but little. Some of you may have noticed a new clock in the Quadrangle, the gift of the Governors. In a school where our lives are regulated by bells, a good clock is of the utmost consequence. Time is relentless, and it is necessary for every one of us to watch its movements. No longer have we any excuse for being unpunctual.

The Dining Hall and Kitchen have been completely renovated. More pictures have been put into the former and have added considerably to its appearance; new stoves have been installed in the latter. I hope some of you will have time to look at both today before you leave. New benches and stool have improved the appearance and increased the efficiency of the Physics' Laboratory, whilst the Barber's Shop would not be out of place on Chowringhee. The Napi must feel almost Japanese! I am now in the happy position when I am not afraid to take a parent or visitor to any part of the School buildings.

This year, too, thanks to the generosity of parents we have put down two hard tennis courts. I say 'put down'. Actually they have been 'put up'! For they are a good deal higher than any of our School buildings. A boy hitting (or mishitting!) a ball in the right direction and at the wrong angle may well send it 3,000 or 4,000 feet into the valley below. He will certainly get all the exercise he needs that day by retrieving it! Our courts will be two of the highest and, I hope, two of the best in the world. They will certainly be of great value to the School, both in giving boys exercise, and in giving them the opportunity while young of learning a game which will stand them in good stead later on in life. I am most grateful to all those parents who by their generosity have made the building of these courts possible. I am grateful too to Mr. Woodgate and to Mr. Henson for all they have done in supervising the work.

I am sorry to say we were not able to live up to the standard we set for ourselves in 1937 where examinations are concerned. Nevertheless the results of last December's examinations were very good. They were considerably better than we expected, and much better than the average for the whole of India. Sixteen candidates were entered for the School Certificate examination; thirteen passed. Among the three failures was the top boy of the form; this was entirely due to a weakness in languages.

Thirty-three boys were entered for the Junior Cambridge; twenty-seven passed. This is the first time during the last five years that any boys from this School have failed in this examination. Last year, however, half the boys taking this examination took it a year earlier and from a lower form than that from which it had always been taken before. For this reason the results were not only satisfactory but most encouraging. Again, one or two of the better boys failed; though by the better boys I do not necessarily mean those one or two who think they were!

Never before from this School have we entered so many boys for these examinations; nor have we ever had such a large number of passes.

The results of the Calcutta I.Sc. examination came through in May. Of four boys entered, three passed; two in the 1st Division, and one in the 2nd. In this examination our results too have improved.

Two more special School Prizes have been added this year to those already in existence. The first is the "Rudra Hindi Prize", presented by some friends of Mr. Rudra our Hindi Master in recognition of his amazingly consistent examination results during these last five years. In years gone by a boy had to pass in a language to pass the School Certificate at all. The fact therefore that very few boys ever failed in Hindi contributed in no small measure to the general success which has attended our public examinations. Mr. Rudra has always put a great deal of work into his teaching; by devious means he has also extracted a great deal from his not-altogether-willing pupils!

The other new Prize is the "Carter English Essay Prize", presented by a grateful Old Boy, in memory of Richard Carter, the Rector of his day. We are most grateful for both of these prizes and for the added incentive they will give to scholarship in the School.

There are times, I imagine, when most schoolmasters feel that their schools, their houses or their forms are going to wrack and ruin! At other times they feel that things could scarcely be better. Somewhere between the two lies the truth. Here at St. Paul's I believe we are steadily becoming more efficient, now that we have stopped growing. And I believe the tone of the School remains good. And it is the spirit and tone of a school which is of supreme importance. Two incidents which took place recently will, I think, bear this out.

A few weeks ago a party of School cadets were on the Military Range at Jalapahar when, without warning, a shelter weighing over two tons suddenly collapsed and fell on them. Most of the boys jumped clear, but several of them were unable to get away and

were pinned to the ground by the fallen structure. Of these, three were badly hurt, one of them seriously. Two of them are perfectly fit again, and I have every reason to believe that the other soon will be. He has taken his misfortune magnificently.

But the accident might have been much more serious in its consequences. That it was not so was largely due to the wonderful behaviour and presence of mind of the Instructor to the School, Sgt. Farquhar of the Cameronians, who at once took complete charge of a very nasty situation; and to the splendid conduct of the cadets themselves. There was no semblance of a panic, orders were promptly given and as promptly executed, whilst the discipline throughout was exemplary. A situation such as that reveals better than most things the tone of a school. We are proud of the behaviour of our Cadets, though I trust we shall not be called upon to submit to many similar tests in the future. There is little wrong with our Cadet Corps.

The second indication as to the tone of the School has to do with football. In the first round of the Herlihy Cup our 1st XI was soundly beaten in a terrific storm by a military side from Jalapahar. Nothing daunted, the "B" XI, a few days later, proceeded to beat the conquerors of the senior XI. And by sheer determination they went on to reach the final where they were defeated, but only by the odd goal, and then not before they themselves had scored the first goal, and had compelled a much more skilful side to play extra time. The spirit and determination displayed by that XI was excellent.

Had the "B" XI played St. Joseph's they are convinced we would have won the Rector's Cup. I am not prepared to contradict them! As it was we had some very interesting and even games which we thoroughly enjoyed.

But athletically this has not been one of our best years. This is primarily due to the fact that we have fewer natural athletes at the top of the School than we have had in recent years. Moreover our senior boys still tend to leave as soon as they have passed their School Certificates. A cricketing friend of mine told me earlier in the year that if St. Paul's really wanted to win these local shields and cups they had got to cut out this nonsense of passing examinations at ridiculously early ages. Cricket and examinations, he said, cannot go together. And he ought to know!

But our cricket was not as bad as all that! We certainly had the worst of a drawn match with the Planters, but despite the examination handicap we came nearer to winning the Edinburgh Shield than either of the non-School-Certificate-taking-sides! Our final match with St. Joseph's, on which the destination of the Shield depended, provided one of the most thrilling encounters Darjeeling

has witnessed in recent years. After a poor beginning we made a splendid recovery, and when stumps were drawn on account of bad light, we were within an ace of what would have been a most spectacular victory. But it was not to be. We got a great deal of fun and excitement out of the match; St. Joseph's got the Shield.

If therefore our games have not been marked by success in the form of actual trophies won, they have been marked by the determined manner in which they have been played. Winning or losing, we have enjoyed them, and they have been played in the best of spirits.

At the Military Boxing Tournament held at Lebong in July our boys won seven of the weights which were open to them. This is the only opportunity they have had this year of fighting outside the School. The Gymnastic team gave another very enjoyable display at the Gymkhana Club earlier in the year.

The various clubs and societies in the School continue to flourish. This is especially true of our theatricals. At the end of May the Staff produced "Yes and No", a most amusing comedy which was thoroughly appreciated by all who saw it. On Friday and Saturday next the A. D. C. will be staging "Twelfth Night" at the Gymkhana Club Theatre. Those of you who saw "A Midsummer Night's Dream" last October will, I am sure, make a point of seeing "Twelfth Night" this year. I assure you, you will not be disappointed.

We often say that the health of boys in Darjeeling varies in inverse ratio to the severity of the monsoon. If that is a rule, this year has been the exception that proves it. We have had a good monsoon, but the health of the boys has been excellent. Apart from one very mild epidemic and the usual accidents, the health of the boys could scarcely have been better. This, I believe, has been due to regular routine, regular exercise, plenty of good food, and to the care and attention of the Stewards and Matrons. To them all, in their several capacities, we owe our grateful thanks. I also wish to thank Major Fitch, the Civil Surgeon, for his skill and patience and for the willing way in which he has always put himself and his time at our disposal.

For the Teaching Staff this has not been the easiest of years. Our health has not been so consistently good as that of the boys. Teaching the young tends to upset one's health from time to time, more especially in the monsoon. Nature has her own ways of giving the schoolmaster the rest he needs from his pupils! Moreover, Mr. Clarke's absence on leave has necessitated a number of changes in the Time Table which have made big demands on other members of the Staff. But once again Staff have given unstintingly of their time and energy. Particularly I want to thank Mr. Henson

for all that he has done this year. My own enforced absence on a number of occasions has thrown a very big burden on him, a burden which has been willingly accepted and faithfully borne. It is considered a formality on an occasion like this to express one's gratitude to one's Staff. I assure you that what I have said is no mere idle formality.

Nor is the help I have received from my Governing body a matter for platitudes. It is not every Headmaster who looks forward to visits from his Governors. Yet that is the happy state we are in here at St. Paul's. No one is more welcome here than the Bishop and the other members of the Governing Body. Their interest in the School and its doings remains as keen as ever; their advice and encouragement have been invaluable; their patience is inexhaustible.

At a time like this, one is apt to forget that the bulk of the people in a school are boys. It is easy to record the doings of the school without mentioning them. And there are times, you will realise, when one would like to forget their existence! I understand parents get like that towards the end of February! But boys always have their different ways of reminding us that they are still with us! If they do nothing else they at least prevent life from becoming monotonous and humdrum. There is always something going on! As in all schools, some here have worked harder than others; some have got into more trouble than others; some have studiously and carefully avoided both!

This year I have had two School Captains, both Indians. The first, Arun Gupta, left us at the end of July to go to Cambridge. Whether he has got there or not no one has heard. But Gupta was an excellent School Captain. He set the rest of us an example of loyal and devoted service which we shall not readily forget. To him and his successor, Afridi, I want to express my thanks. I like to think that Gupta was the first Indian School Captain St. Paul's ever had. I do not remember a better. And I want to say a word of gratitude to the rest of the prefects and boys, big and small, for the part they have played in taking St. Paul's one stage further on its journey.

Thanks to the kindness and interest of some good friends in Calcutta and elsewhere and also, I believe to the type of boy we are turning out, the task of finding boys employment when they leave school is less difficult than it was. You will, I know, be pleased to hear that not one boy who has left this School during the last five years has failed to find a suitable post, or one which did not offer good prospects. One or two firms, moreover, have been so satisfied with the boys they have taken on that they have written to enquire whether we had any more of the same type. That has made my task a good deal easier. It has also been very

gratifying, for the crucial test of any school is what its boys do and what they become when they leave its walls.

You will forgive me if I close on a serious note. We are living in critical times. We are sometimes tempted to spend much of our time trying to see into the future. And maybe it is as well that we cannot see very far ahead. I sometimes try to visualise what the future holds for this place. That too is far from clear. 1939 obviously marks a turning point in the history of mankind; I shall be surprised if it does not mark one in the history of this School.

We are already practically full for 1940; yet further applications are still coming in. And I am receiving a number from parents whose sons are at present in schools in England, or were on the point of going there when war broke out. During the last War our numbers went up to 300. Where they managed to put them all I cannot think! We may be called upon to take the same number again. If it is necessary we shall do so. It is the least we can do to further the cause for which we are fighting.

Yet I believe there is a bigger contribution for us to make. In these days we are apt to think too much in terms of numbers and quantities of examinations passed and trophies won. But these things in themselves can never constitute success. They may even be veils cloaking a deeper failure. It is good to have one's School full; but that in itself is no cause for satisfaction. Something more is required.

If the world is ever going to get back to sanity; if our civilisation is to be saved, our schools have to turn out men of a very particular type, and turn them out quickly. Men have put the world into its present condition; nothing but men can get it out. And there is an urgency about things to-day which we have never known before. No time can be lost. The world requires men of integrity, men whose word is their bond, men who are transparently honest and can be trusted in any set of circumstances, men who in these rapidly changing times will be equipped and ready to deal with the unexpected and the unknown, men who at school will have learnt that the joy and reward of life are to be found, not in material wealth and possessions, but in fearless and courageous living. To produce men of this type is our central aim.

This is no easy task. Nothing worth while is easy. It requires consecration and devotion of the highest order. But it can be done. We at St. Paul's are a Christian School; one of the fundamentals of our faith is that with God nothing is impossible. Our aim is high; but it cannot be too high either for our faith or for the needs of the world. We have here too a long tradition of loyalty and service both to India and to the Empire—a tradition of which we are immensely proud. At a time like this, this remains a great inspiration.

What awaits this generation of boys in this or any other country nobody knows. All that we can be certain of is that things are not going to be easy for them. But our boys will have learnt at School the Christian truths and the moral values on which, and on which alone, the world will run; they will have learnt to understand and value the ideals of truth, justice, righteousness and freedom, for which our people are fighting, and without which no abiding peace or happiness in this world is possible. It is our hope and prayer that each one of them will go out from these walls strong in the faith he professes, and with an unshakeable determination, wherever his lot is cast, to right the wrong and to do his part, however small, to restore the world to health and wholeness.

SPEECH OF H. E. SIR JOHN WOODHEAD, GOVERNOR OF BENGAL.

MY LORD BISHOP, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—AMONG WHOM I, OF COURSE, INCLUDE THE BOYS OF THE SCHOOL—

I am delighted to have this opportunity of meeting you all here to-day and may I say at once how very much I appreciate the warmth of your welcome. As you know, I am no stranger to this part of Bengal or to St. Pauls, and it is a very great pleasure to me to feel that one of my last official acts in India is associated with a school, the fortunes of which I have always watched with great interest. In saying this, I would like to join with you, Mr. Rector, and, I am sure, with everybody else present, in congratulating one of your greatest friends and well-wishers, the Chairman of the Governing Body, on the attainment of his 76th birthday. I am not alone, I know, in realising what St. Paul's in particular and education in general in India owes to the Metropolitan, and to see him here to-day as vigorous as ever is a pleasure that I shall not readily forget.

A speech day, I suppose, is the one occasion when the speaker can get up before his audience and inflict on them what he has got to say with a perfectly clear conscience. He might even add "you have been warned," for nothing could be more direct than the unspoken threat which, I think I am correct in saying, appears on every Invitation Card. However, even though we do call it a speech day, even though we do warn you beforehand of the fate in store for you, I think the most hardened speakers amongst us must have recollections of our own school days, of the sigh of relief which we gave, audibly or inaudibly, according to the distance we were sitting from our Headmaster, when the last speech of the day was ended and we were able to make a determined bid for the really

enjoyable part of the proceedings. Well, to cut a long story short, I intend to be as brief as possible in what I have to say.

It is usual on speech days to comment on examination results. I think, Mr. Rector, I detected a slight note of regret in your voice when you were not able on this occasion to report a repetition of the astounding success you achieved the year before in the School Certificate. But I am not an experienced educationist and so I must tread warily when I come to a subject such as the value of examination results. Still I have always had, at the back of my mind, the feeling, which I know others must have also, that no school has a right to score 100 per cent. successes, year after year, in standard examinations. Not that I would agree for a moment with the down-right gentleman who assured you that success in examinations was incompatible with success in cricket or football—I always felt that mastering a quadratic equation was rather like dealing satisfactorily with a googly bowler. I feel, however, that examinations are meant to be difficult, meant on occasions to defeat our best endeavours. If we find one year that there has been a slight falling off in the standards of the year before, then we have an obstacle to surmount, a difficulty to overcome, and it is these obstacles and difficulties which bring out the best that is in us. I say this not because I think that your examination results were in any way bad; they were in fact extremely good, but because I believe it is an excellent thing for us all to realise that we cannot always get the results we would like. It does us all good to be brought down to earth occasionally. I would like to apply what I have said as regards examinations with even greater force to games. Games are competitive; if they were not, we should probably not enjoy them as much; but unless the competitive spirit is tempered, and well tempered, with a love of sport for its own sake, much of its value is lost. That is why I was so glad to hear your Rector say that you enjoyed your games—win or lose. This may sound a little trite, but trite sayings have a habit of getting very close to the truth on occasions. If you can remember that results, though important, are not everything that matters; that the methods you adopt to achieve those results and the spirit in which you approach the task you have set yourselves to do, are also important, you will have gone far to attain that tone and *esprit de corps* which it is the object of every good school to inculcate into its pupils.

I say this because to-day the world is facing one of the most terrible ordeals that history has known—an ordeal brought on by the selfish egoism of a small group of men who have consistently thought only of results and who have ignored the moral implications of the methods which they have seen fit to use. They are, in short, men who are determined to get what they want regardless of the feelings and sufferings of others. It may seem a far

cry from the playing fields of St. Paul's to the terrible events which are taking place in Europe, but to-day the world is a small place and we cannot, in one hemisphere, ignore what is going on in another. There is no need for me to make any special appeal to Old Paulites to give their services in the war: should the need arise I know well that they will answer the call as their predecessors have answered it before.

But the need for service is not confined to the field-of-battle, and will not cease when—some day—the war has been won. The future of India, the Empire and the world must depend on the character and outlook of those who survive these days of trial. Looking back on the tragedy that has fallen on Europe through blind aggression and through the repudiation of the spirit of give and take, I would ask you, especially the older boys among you, to strive to maintain, in your daily lives, in your relations with others and in your outlook on life's problems, those lessons of honour, clear thinking and consideration for others which it is the object of a liberal education to impart to the sons of free men.

And now let me conclude, my Lord Bishop, by wishing you, your Governing Body and the Rector and all those associated with him in the service of the school continued and successful progress. To the boys also I wish success and at the same time I wish them a continuation of the popularity they have so rightly come to enjoy with all those who value the best traditions of education in this Province.

PRIZE LIST.

JUNIOR SCHOOL:

Form I (a)	1st Prize	.. Goddard, M. J.
	2nd Prize	.. Koregokar, P.
	P. & A.	.. Singh, R. R. N.
Form I (b)	1st Prize	.. Simon, I. S.
	2nd Prize	.. Simpson, T. L.
	P. & A.	.. Gupta, N. N.
Form II	1st Prize	.. Juneja, S. V. S.
	2nd Prize	.. Cunningham ii, V. R.
	P. & A.	.. Solley, P. M.
		Sen ii, P. C.
Form III	1st Prize	.. Cunningham i, T.
	2nd Prize	.. Bose ii, A. K.
	P. & A.	.. McClair, A. McD.
		Law, D. G.
		Badin, M. A.

Form IV	1st Prize	.. Mamsa i, A. M.
	2nd Prize	.. Whitlock, P.
	P. & A.	.. Mathur, J. A. Hardaker, M. B.

SENIOR SCHOOL:

Form I	1st Prize	.. Grenyer ii, E. V.
	2nd Prize	.. Chaudhuri iii, P. R.
	P. & A.	.. Husain, Z. Kaul, R.
Form II	1st Prize	.. Khan, J. R.
	2nd Prize	.. Harrison, W. C.
	P. & A.	.. Galliara i, J. Mitra, S.
Form III	1st Prize	.. Batten, V. J.
	2nd Prize	.. Solomon, B. D. S.
	P. & A.	.. Bartley ii, B. G. D. Cary, W. A. D.
orm Shell	1st Prize	.. Tamang ii, N. B.
	2nd Prize	.. Martin iii, C. J.
	P. & A.	.. Ricks, D. H. M.
Form IV	1st Prize	.. Lamond, K. E.
	2nd Prize	.. Chaudhuri i, S. R.
	P. & A.	.. Andrews, P. R. Roy ii, P.
Form V	1st Prize	.. Naidu i, S. B. R.
	2nd Prize	.. Misra, V. P.
	P. & A.	.. Heinly, W. A. Plunkett, M. A.
Form L-VI	1st Prize	.. Jordan i, L. D.
		Paull, H. G.
	P. & A.	.. David i, E. Seth i, R. K.
Form U-VI	1st Prize	.. Roy i, R.
	2nd Prize	.. Murdoch, R. T.
	P. & A.	.. Lindsay-Smith, W. A.

SPECIAL PRIZES:

Moore Classics and Divinity Prize	Palit, R.
Tower History Prize	Jordan, L. D.
Majumdar Science Prize	Roy, R.
Anil Chaudhuri Drawing Prize	Murdoch, R. R. T.
Clarke Geography Prize	Palit, R.
Gregory Mathematics Prize	Roy, R.
Rudra Hindi Prize	Narayan, B.
Carter English Essay Prize	Bhattacharjee, R.
Latin Progress Prize	Naidu i, S. B. R.
Music	Hemsley, K. M.

JUNIOR SCHOOL NOTES 1939.

This year, owing to an increase in numbers, it was decided to create another House which has been named after a distinguished Old Paulite—Lord Cable. The new boys made up this House, and we must congratulate them on their first year's record. The numbers in the Junior School rose to 87, and we are told that an even greater number is expected next year.

The standard of work has been maintained, and there has been keen competition for the first place in each form. In many cases the position of a boy has been decided by a decimal place.

For the first time the Junior School first eleven played an outside school. In cricket we were able to defeat Mount Hermon by a good margin. In this game Hemsley distinguished himself by scoring 46 runs in 30 minutes, and Breeze bowled excellently, especially in Mount Hermon's second innings. We played a game of football against the same school on their ground. After a good game we managed to win by the odd goal. The defence, particularly the backs, Hemsley and Robinson, was very sound; while the forwards in the second half combined well. The standard of football has improved a great deal this year, and this improvement was particularly noticeable in the second game. There was very keen competition for the Sports Cup which Anderson won by the odd point. Westcott House are to be congratulated on winning the Inter-House Cups for Cricket, Football and Hockey, and also for winning the Solomon Cup.

Once again Miss Magry staged a delightful Nativity Play at the end of the term. The costumes were even better than last year, and the speech of the boys showed a decided improvement.

Mrs. Collett unfortunately fractured her arm towards the end of the year, but we hope that she will soon recover, and be able to enjoy a well-earned holiday.

By the time these few notes are in print I shall be far away from India. To the Staff and boys I offer my thanks for all the help I have received during my five years at St. Paul's and I hope that the Junior School will continue to flourish.

H. E. W.

CHAPEL NOTES, 1939.

The short daily services have proceeded happily and cheerfully throughout the year, and have been marked by a general spirit of reverence and devotion. The same can be said of Evensong at Sundays.

With regard to Holy Communion, it is no use pretending that the attendance at the 8 o'clock celebration at Sundays has not been disappointing. We have still a long way to go before this service becomes, as a School, our chief act of Sunday worship. There have been exceptions, notably Easter Day and the last Sunday in term, when a good crowd of boys have come along to this service. But it is sad to have to describe these occasions as exceptional: in a Christian School they should be a regular feature of Sunday. There have been encouraging signs of improvement towards the end of the term, which it is much to be hoped will be continued next year. Celebrations have been held on all Red Letter Saints' days, and on Thursdays, when there has been no Saint's Day during the week. There has always been a congregation at these services; and on certain special days, such as S. Michael and All Angels' Day, our Dedication Festival, and All Saints' Day, the attendance has been really good.

The Junior School have met for "Sunday School," regularly throughout the year, and it is hoped that the services have been helpful. The distribution of "Gospel Stamps" every Sunday seems to have been rather an attraction. Our warm thanks are due to those members of the staff who have come along so willingly to play the organ at Sunday School—Mrs. Coombes, Miss Cox, and Miss Magry: also to Mrs. Henson, who has so kindly come along to help look after some of the smaller and more irresponsible children.

Of Special Services, the Confirmation should be mentioned first. This took place on Friday October 20th, and was conducted by the Most Reverend the Lord Bishop of Calcutta, Metropolitan of India. It was a beautiful service, and few who were present can fail to have been moved. The following 19 boys were confirmed:—

J. L. F. Ballantine, W. D. Cary, A. W. Greene, E. F. Grenyer, J. A. Hardy, L. J. Hawkins, G. V. Hawkins, E. B. Jackson, K. E. Lamond, S. R. Leeming, K. A. Millar, P. J. Nickels, T. T. Nolan, H. H. Pateman, N. J. Porter, G. G. Porthouse, D. H. Ricks, J. H. Wells, E. H. Wordsworth. Two members of the Armenian Church received the Bishop's blessing—M. J. Chaytor, and P. V. Galstaun.

Our Harvest Thanksgiving services were held on Sunday October 15th. The Chapel was attractively decorated with fruit, vegetables and flowers; which were later given, as last year, to the organisers of the Tibetan Mission in Darjeeling. Special collections were taken at Holy Communion and Evensong; as a result of which the sum of Rs. 35 was sent to the Mission to Lepers in India. The preacher at Evensong was the Rev. J. de la Hoyde, whose sermon, "From a parents point of view," was deeply appreciated.

On the last Sunday of term, Evensong was replaced by the usual service of Christmas Lessons and Carols. The Chapel was packed, and everybody thoroughly enjoyed the service. The congregation entered heartily into the old favourites, and the choir alone sung two special Carols, "The Carol of the Star," by Tertius Noble, and Walford Davies' beautiful setting to "O little Town of Bethlehem." The lessons were read by the Rector, Mr. Henson, the Chaplain, and the two senior prefects, Bhattacharjee and Jefford. A collection of Rs. 49 was taken during the service, in aid of the "Bustee Christmas Fund". Mr. Warrington is to be congratulated on the hard work he put into the training of the choir and the congregation for this service, and on the success which attended it.

We have been fortunate to secure the services of a number of visiting preachers this year. Apart from the confirmation, we have had the Bishop of Calcutta to preach to us on two Sunday evenings. It has been a great joy to see him back among us this year, in such excellent form, after his recent illness. We have also had visits from the Reverends—C. S. Milford, J. E. Jones, P. J. Heaton, L. P. Sheath, and (an Old Paulite) W. J. Clashaw: to all of whom we are deeply grateful.

On two Sundays in August we had sermons at Evensong from Mr. Quintin Carr, of the Children's Special Service Mission. His ten days' visit, with the daily talks at morning Chapel, the talks in class, the lantern lectures, and the friendly fellowship at all hours of the day, was deeply appreciated amongst a large number of the boys; and it is felt that real good must have resulted. Mr. Carr's next visit will be eagerly looked forward to.

There is one other "special service" that should be mentioned. On September 10th there took place, in our Chapel, the baptism of an Indian baby, Jaya Singh, whose parents, uncles, and grandparents, are old friends of the School. It was a happy occasion; and the prayers and good wishes of us all go to the child and his family.

There has been a distinct improvement in the Sunday evening collections this year which it has been most gratifying to see. It has thus been possible materially to help a number of deserving causes.

A word of thanks must be extended to the Choir, the Choir Master, and the Organist. The choir have worked well, and have always given a good hand to the congregation down below—and so contributed not a little to the cheerful spirit of our services. Mr. Warrington has been keen and untiring in his training of the choir, and of the congregation, and his services will undoubtedly be missed next year. The singing of the whole school owes much to his work during the last five years, particularly for the introduction of a number of really good new hymn tunes. Mrs. Coombes will also be greatly missed next year. She has served very faithfully in her capacity as organist, turning out regularly twice a day as well as on Sundays: and no one could have used our rather inadequate organ to greater advantage.

While we are on the subject of the Choir, a special word of thanks is due to Mr. Coombes, who has been the leading, and at times, the only tenor for many years. His place will be difficult to fill next year. We also wish to thank Mrs. Goddard for the way she has looked after the sanctuary decorations and the altar linen. The altar flowers have been a constant source of joy to many a worshipper in our Chapel.

The Monsoon has again defeated us. A patent "waterproof solution" was applied to the outer walls of the Chapel in April, and we waited for the rains to come, to see the result. Although it has not been so bad as last year, the damp has again come through in certain places. The painting of the sanctuary and of the side walls of the nave is therefore still being held over. We are glad to say that at the time of writing Mr. Keir, the Architect, is with us, and is going into the whole problem thoroughly. So there is every hope that the necessary steps will be taken, during the present holidays, to render the Chapel really waterproof, and to remove the blemishes which at present disfigure the interior.

CHAPEL ACCOUNTS.

*Receipts and Payments Account for the year ended
31st December, 1939.*

RECEIPTS.

			Rs.	A.	P.
Balance on 1st January 1939	5	7	7
Chapel Collections during the year	671	11	3
			<hr/>		
TOTAL Rs.	677	2	10
			<hr/>		

PAYMENTS.

			Rs.	A.	P.
Calcutta Poor Relief Fund	5	8	0
Lord Baldwin Refugee Fund	50	0	0
British & Foreign Bible Society	25	0	0
King Edward's School, Nadia	25	0	0
St. Paul's Children's Holiday Camp	50	0	0
St. Andrew's Mission, Haludghat	50	0	0
District Charitable Society	50	0	0
Rector, St. James' School, Calcutta	60	0	0
Oxford Mission, Calcutta	50	0	0
Assyrian Funds	25	0	0
Salvation Army	25	0	0
Mission to Lepers	35	0	0
Calcutta Poor Relief Fund	40	0	0
Church Education League	50	0	0
Additional Clergy Society	25	0	0
Calcutta Diocesan Board of Missions	25	0	0
Busti Christmas Treat	75	0	0
TOTAL Rs. ..			665	8	0
Balance carried forward	11	10	10
TOTAL Rs. ..			677	2	10

WAR ASSEMBLY.

I arranged to have prayers in Hall this morning as this is the first opportunity I have had of talking to the whole Senior School about the events which took place over the weekend.

The British Empire to which you and I belong is at war. In Darjeeling at present that seems to mean very little, but what it will mean in the months and years that lie ahead nobody can foretell. All that we do know is that each one of us in our various capacities is going to be called upon to make sacrifices of one kind or another.

A dangerous mad man has somehow got loose in Europe and there will be no more real peace in the world until he has been put out of the way, until nations can be relied upon once again to keep their word, until they can trust one another and until justice, honesty, tolerance and righteous dealing once more prevail. As an

empire we are pledged to that task; to reinstate and re-enthroned justice, truth, national good faith and lasting peace.

What is going to happen to us here I cannot say. That there will be changes is more than probable though I cannot predict what form those changes will take. We must live from day to day. We shall take the Cadet Corps even more seriously than we have done in the past. That must be ready in case of emergency.

There are, however, other though less obvious ways in which you and I can help the cause of freedom. Modern wars are fought with tanks, aeroplanes and guns, and above all with men. These have to be continually replaced. Men have to be supplied with food, equipment and arms. All of these involve money. Modern wars are largely won by money. You may not be able to afford to give much to your country, but there are all kinds of ways in which you can see that money—which might be devoted to the Empire's cause—is not wasted. Taps and electric lights can be turned off so that there is no waste of water or current; windows and furniture and other school property need not be carelessly broken. Money that might be wasted in repairing such breakages can be saved in case it is needed for more important things. Moreover you can grow more disciplined—I mean self-disciplined. No war is won without discipline of the highest order. You can see that your heart is clean for the fight. Let it not be said that the things against which your country is fighting, dishonesty, intolerance, selfishness and the like also exist in your lives. And you can pray. More things are wrought by prayer than you know of.

Last Wednesday a number of you boys rose magnificently to the occasion when that shelter collapsed on the range. I know you can be relied upon to rise to this infinitely greater occasion. We are living in stirring times,—perhaps the most stirring times in the whole of history. Already by comparison with the great events going on in Europe the trivialities which in the past have taken up so much of our time and energy have sunk into insignificance. Our cause is plain; our aim is clear. Let's keep it clear. And let each one of us be loyal to his school, to his country, and above all to truth and to himself, so that this school to which we belong and of which we are so proud, makes as big and useful a contribution as it is capable of making to the prosecution of the task to which we have now set our hands.

And now, realising that the British Empire and all that it stands for, is, as it were, personified in the person of His Majesty The King Emperor, let us now rise and join in the National Anthem.

THE RECTOR.

A CRAZY ADVENTURE.

Having stepped out from my own invention, the "strataero-ship", on to the hard, rocky surface of the moon, I commenced to look around for signs of habitation. There being nothing in sight I commenced to walk forward rather uncertainly. It was very cold, and there was a strong wind blowing, when by chance I saw the opening of a large cave to which I walked for the sake of shelter. When I reached it I found it lighted by a warm glow which seemed to come from the walls, for there was no definite source of light. Venturing further in I suddenly saw an animal resembling a very large frog. I do not know why, but I guessed it to be a "Moon Man." I put on a brave face and asked him who he was. All I got was a queer sound and a strange look. Evidently he did not understand me. English was the only language I knew—and dog Latin. So I mixed the two "Quo fere kin latum meum hic?" I don't think I understood myself. He looked alarmed.

"English" I said "Do you understand or speak English? English! English!"

He looked puzzled, then smiled "'Glish? Spek glish? Ha, ha!" Well, he could laugh at least, so I grew bolder. "Do you speak English?" I repeated.

The Moon Man suddenly burst out as if remembering a badly learnt lesson, running one word into the other. "Oh! yes, yes. We all hear and learn English on our long-distance wave receiver you come from the earth how did you come?" It all came streaming out in one tumbling rush. "In a big machine" I said, recognizing his last words. It surprised me that so strange a creature could speak my language. Soon he said "Come! come! see!" He led me into a hall where there was a large screen. Turning some switches he pointed to the screen. A light shone on it and I saw my rocket ship. "Why! that's my rocket ship!" I exclaimed. "How does that picture appear on that screen? Is it projected from behind or in front?"

"Neither," replied the Moon Man, much to my surprise. "That is a pattern formed by iron filings between two panes of glass. It is formed by an electro-magnet worked by strong television waves from our own receiver operating all round the Moon." I realised that this man was more intelligent than I; and that once I had become used to his use of English words I was in for a rare treat.

"I see," I answered. "So you can bring upon that screen anything happening on the surface of the moon. You Moon Folk must be highly civilised."

"Yes," replied the Moon Man, "but everything goes on under the Moon's surface so we tried to think of an underground system. Professor Lunason has lately discovered a new, high power ray for the purpose. This penetrates through the rock of which the Moon is composed."

"Though I speak English I am a German", I told him. "And when I get back in my rocket ship to Germany, Hitler will be so enormously pleased that he'll promote me to Goering's position and I shall bring Nazi forces to visit you Moonfolk. But beware; we may want to make the moon another German colony—provided that you all are racially pure."

"So you're a German," said the Moon Man. "Well, I can tell you that that news will not reach Germany, because I'm out to help Neville Chamberlain in this war. He will soon know your course and have guns trained on your rocket ship when you return."

"Well, to tell you the real truth, I'm not German but English. My Mission here is to find out who the Moon Folk are backing. You, with your long distance wave receiver, can help us a great deal. Are you willing to do so?"

"Of course we are," replied the Moon Man. "Come with me and meet my student friends, the Lunar—tics. We'll show you who we're backing."

I went, and I was truly convinced by their rousing reception. Having been given blue-prints for the wave receiver, I set off for the "strataeroship."

"Good-bye and good luck!" said my friend the Moon Man. "Come back to us when the war is over."

"No" I replied "I am in reality a German. Thanks for the prints. As far coming to you after the war, you Moonstruck Lunatic, you all will have to come to us. We have determined to make our Hitler Emperor of the Lunatics."

As my Strataeroship began to take off I heard a chorus calling to me "If you mean what we think you mean—our congratulations to your King of Lunatics!"

V. J. BATTEN.

FORM III.

A MELODRAMATIC MOMENT.

A thick fog darkened the streets, the houses on either sides looked black and drab. The monotonous drip, drip of the rain harmonised with the crunch, crunch of the burly Constable on his beat. Constable Barker was thoroughly bored and anywhere but on earth. He was a strapping six foot giant. An observer would

have summed him up as a cynic: almost have seen a stream of self-importance oozing out of him.

At this precise moment he was cursing the whole police organisation. Barker was a very ambitious and highly imaginative person. He sincerely believed that if he stepped into the Commissioner's shoes—which was bound to happen one day—he would perform miracles. This glorious reverie was suddenly obliterated by a piercing, blood-curdling scream which died away in a long drawn moan. Constable Barker was alert in every fibre of his body. That scream seemed to have rejuvenated him; his eyes flashed with excitement. A fleeting vision of the glorious future passed through his mind. This first thought was to give the alarm but on second thoughts he changed his mind. He could not bear the idea of anyone else sharing his fame. His egoistic nature revolted at such calamity. He must act alone and reap glory alone.

While these thoughts flashed through his mind he was running in the direction of the scream. Suddenly his sharp ears detected a faint sobbing. He abruptly halted before a porch leading to a small door. Barker noticed that on the left side of the porch was a small window and a thin ray of light was streaming through a very narrow crack in the shutter.

A strange scene met Barker's eyes. He beheld a small, dishevelled room with three strange occupants. A beautiful young girl was cowering against the wall opposite him with an evil-looking dagger in her hand. Terror undiluted was stamped on her beautiful face, her upturned eyes were like coals, her lips parted and her breast heaving. A few yards away, facing her, was a young man in evening dress who was creeping towards her with sinister intentions. He was handsome but with a cruel sneer marring the possessive smile of his face. Between them, on the floor, lay a middle-aged man in a grotesque posture. Barker did not see any wound on the body of the deceased. He was more bewildered at the absence of any blood which added to his convictions as to the condition of the man on the floor: he took it for granted that this elderly, motionless man had been murdered. A sharp intake of breath made him look at the girl. There was a look of desperate bravery on her face, "One step nearer and I shall kill myself," she panted, her eyes dilated with terror.

"They all say that," he replied, and took a step forward. She raised her dagger. The young man could not now doubt her words. He stopped dead. A cold perspiration bespangled his brow. A look of frustration came into his eyes. Suddenly he looked at the man on the floor and whispered excitedly to the girl, "He's still alive, I saw him move!" Hope shone in the girl's eyes. Forgetting everything she stooped over the body. At that same instant the young man leapt and held the girl in a vice-like grip. She

screamed. He emitted a sound of sheer delight. The girl struggled vainly in his arms. With an evil leer on his face he said to her, "You weren't clever enough! You thought you could outwit me. Me! Many have tried but none have succeeded."

"Let me go, you brute!" she hissed in his face. He wrenched her arm sharply forcing her to yell in pain. She drooped and then he gagged and bound her securely to a chair. Folding his hands in triumph he mocked at her "Venus in beauty and Diana in chastity, eh! And so you lure men like him," indicating the old man on the floor. "But with me you share equally or——" a sick sound indicated his meaning.

"You're mad! Crazy! I was going to marry him! I swear to it!" She stuttered.

"Liar!" he shouted "Liar and thief!"

"No" she said weakly.

"No dramatics with me, my fine lady. He was my friend and now you will pay the price. Drop your knife; my revolver is quicker. My mind is made up."

"Spare me this once." She cried.

"I'll count five silently. Then I'll fire. It has a silencer and no one will hear. By the time they find you, I'll be beyond the law." He raised the automatic.

Constable Barker, who had been a keen observer was hypnotised with horror. Coldly his mind began to count: one, two, then he broke into life. He had barely moved when his eyes were riveted on a very small panelling in the wall. He beheld a pair of black piercing eyes. Barker realised that he was not the only observer of this grim tragedy.

The piercing black eyes disappeared, and next moment their owner was sauntering into the room. Barker was staggered at his nonchalance. He then addressed the young man. "Murdered! Pah! Forget that you are good-looking. Act! Act! Act! for mercy sake! Act as if you meant it! Sneer! Become tense!" Barker was utterly amazed at the next move. The dead man sat up and yawned. After the girl was released by "Black Eyes" she asked him, "How did it go to-day?" "Black Eyes" answered, "Better then usual. Still it needs a little more polishing up. To-morrow again, at the same time."

When the truth trickled into Barker's hitherto spell bound brain he cursed till there was no breath left in him. When the frontdoor was opened he discreetly hid behind the bushes. Then the absurdity and the humour of the whole episode burst in upon him. His cursing evaporated and with a laugh he disappeared into the darkness.

R. BHATTACHERJEE.
U. VI.

AN ARGUMENT.

Jake.—Morning, Ikey, stifling morning it is.

Ikey.—Stifling? Why, Jack, I think it is a marvellous morning. Look at the sun coming over those flats there and its beautiful early rays glimmering on those fields. The sun is really marvellous to see at ten o'clock, when you first get out of bed. Do you ever get up so early in the country?

Jake.—I should think so! Why in the country we rise at five sharp to do the morning chores about the farm. By the way, how is your business getting on?

Ikey.—Oh fine! Yesterday I got in some wool from that place you told me of. I have scooped in large orders from India and Australia for my vests and socks. How is your farm getting on?

Jake.—Oh! just the same as usual. I bought a hundred and fifty acres of good land last week. I sent off four hundred bushels of wheat to North England and two hundred bushels of oats to Ireland. They both bring in steady profits. Why don't you take a small farm and settle down? You'll really begin to enjoy life then.

Ikey.—What! Give up my factories and live in a dump like the country? Never! Look at the profits I get from industry. It has made me famous! Ask anyone what vest he is wearing and more likely than not he will tell you, "Ikey Baby-wear of course!" Ask any man in China what socks he is wearing and assuredly you will get the answer, "You will never find me with any socks but Ikey 'toe through.' Your feet are well protected in them." You will find my woollen and cotton garments all over the globe.

Jake.—Yes, because the people have discovered them to be no good and have scattered them abroad as a signal to beware. On the other hand no house wife in the British Isles can truthfully say that she has never used "Jake's wind-washed wheat; or Jake's Barley."

Ikey.—I suppose they used it once and said 'No more for me!' Personally I don't blame the poor misguided wretches.

Jake.—You should come out to Saidbury and see my wonderful farm. Wherever you look you see delightful crops. We always have our own vegetables. I saw your garden and all I saw was a bunch of dried leaves. My garden is a lovesome thing, God wot!

Ikey.—Well I suppose we had better not have a row. We will if we continue this argument. My work is more beneficial to the world and say no more about it.

Jake.—What! Say no more about it! I will uphold my farm as long as there is breath in me!

Ikey.—There won't be any if you carry on like that. We'll make it all right by saying they are both of the same worth. Now! no more arguing. They are of the same value to mankind. The most we can do is to scotch the sake, not kill it. No more muling and puking or we'll come to blows and find ourselves sans everything.

Jake.—Oh! alright! for peace sake, but for no other reason Cheerio!

L. LAZARUS.

Form V.

SCIENCE, PRO AND CON.

In this chaotic world it is often heard that Science destroys more than it creates. As usual the man in the street does not consider his statement. Naturally at first sight such does appear to be the case, though after some consideration this statement wears a different aspect. To-day thousands of men die by bullets, bombs, gas and liquid fire. "Science!" Shouts the man in the street. But consider; is this the case? No! If the subject is investigated deeply only one conclusion can be deduced, that this statement is false. This essay is to prove that the statement is groundless.

Lift the veil of time and look carefully into conditions of life a hundred years ago. There were wars in those days. Also consider the death rate in those dark years. Cholera was rampant in filthy cities, dyptheria killed countless children yearly, small-pox stalked pitilessly through, killing and marking men for life. So great was the scourage that by a convenient perversion of fashion the pox marked face was considered beautiful and the unmarked face insipid and plain. In a city like Naples ninety years ago cholera wiped out nearly the whole city. A description of this particular epeademic is given very graphically in Doctor Munthe's "San Michele." Then Science took the stage; vaccinations, anti-dyptheric serums and typhoid injections were produced and men like Pasteur, Lister and Brúm arrived. To-day these men's labours save the lives of literally millions of children. Yet man will continue to say that Science has destroyed more than it has made.

Science is nothing else than the gift of the loving Creator. Who else could give man the power to make such incredible discoveries? Realize that Science is not so many retorts, test tubes, beakers and flasks. Science is surgery, and hygiene, architecture, and medicine and craftsmanship. These the world will always require and always have as the gift of mother Science.

Then another fool arises and says "Is not Science killing our children and our relatives in the trenches?" There is only one answer to this idiotic question, and that is "Man!" Man is killing our children and relatives! Hatred, jealousy, greed, malice and lust of power are killing the flower of English chivalry in the front lines. The present situation can be compared to a healing drug that kills if administered badly and in the hands of a raving lunatic. Science is the drug. Hitler and greed are the raving lunatic. No! it is not Science that destroys more than it builds; it is man that reaches the top of the ladder and then slides down with one act of—war.

Scientists have given mankind gifts, yet this is not realized. The aeroplane, the engine, the motor car, amusements, better ways of living and better buildings are a small proportion of Science's gifts. True, she has given the nations submarines, tanks anti-aircraft guns, machine guns, bombs and bullets and men are killed as easily as flies with these methods of destruction. Yet what is civilisation if not the handwork of Science. In the stone ages, and in the middle ages there was small Science and yet people found ways of destroying. Why then blame science? Science is a dangerous toy; it can do a great deal of good but, like a double edged weapon, it must only be wielded by men who are familiar with it and understand it. Any fool who tampers with it can find a way of destroying things with it.

Let this question be looked at not through a coloured glass, but through the impartial eye and the deserver will realize that it is not Science that destroys but mankind that destroys. Science is a very convenient excuse by which the blame is shifted.

Weighing up the "pros" and "cons" it is only too clearly found that Science that is supposed to destroy so much has built a great deal more. This very Science is bettering itself everyday and if man watches his step very carefully and if he lives the real Life as God said he should, Science will give him even better gifts. At no time can it be said that Science is an evil to humanity or that it destroys more than it creates. The time will yet come when the world will realize how foolish it has been to condemn Science. Then, and then only, will it be realised that is a gift of the gods for gods and men to use.

B. LEVETT-YEATS.

Form V.

“YES AND NO.”

If you ask “Did you really enjoy it?” the answer is “YES,” but if you ask “Have you seen St. Paul’s during the last few years produce a better one?” the answer is “NO.”

On Friday evening and Saturday night the St. Paul’s School Staff A. D. S. presented at the Gymkhana Club Theatre one of the best productions they have given for a number of years. It was a Farce by Kenneth Horne—not what we usually mean by a Farce, but Comedy, and it was a real Comedy because it brought forth peals of laughter from beginning to end.

They say that laughter keeps the Doctor away, but if Darjeeling had a few more of these plays that produce a real good laugh, we should have our Doctors complaining that the number of their patients was declining. There were packed houses and there are still in Darjeeling a number of people who were unable to see it, and who missed a treat.

Everyone in the play did their part excellently, and in many cases not only acted the part but fully entered into the situation, which added so much to the enjoyment of the audience.

The play opened with the entrance of the “Daily Woman” Mrs. Webb, played by Millicent Norfolk, who created laughs almost whenever she appeared. Her slatternly get up, her hair in curlers, and her country brogue were excellent. She appeared singing “Oh! for the Wings of a Dove”—she was certainly no dove but rather a clucking hen with a brood of chicks and played her part well.

The absent-minded Padre seemed not only absent minded in family matters but also in parochial ones, and the comical situations which occurred when he had lost his glasses and when he forgot that he had arranged for next Sunday’s sermon, greatly amused the audience. The Rev. George Wells of St. Paul’s as the Rev. Richard Jarrow, Rector of Upper Werton, played his part most realistically in so far as on many occasions he looked absent-minded!

There was one period in the play when he rose out of the depths of his forgetfulness and became the forceful head of the family, overawing his wilful daughters without further nonsense.

His wife, Emma Jarrow, played by Mrs. Catherine Goddard, was so natural in her acting that she not only took the part but

lived it. The way she fussed over material matters, took care of her dear husband, and patched up quarrels between her wilful and modern daughters, was grand. She is to be heartily congratulated and we shall look forward to her appearance in other productions.

Joanna Jarrow was played by Gwynneth Coombes. We must say that she took her part in this play, not only with skill but verve. She was the flirt of the family and a modern flirt at that, with ideas of becoming a "Star" one day, but not able to make up her own mind. Mrs. Coombes certainly played the part to perfection and seemed well skilled in transferring her affections from the unexpected visitor to the country Curate and back again.

Sally, her younger sister, played by Miss Anne Magry, had different aspirations, and the two sisters were continually quarreling throughout the piece. Sally's bad temper was decidedly marked, and the audience could almost imagine that Miss Magry was really angry, which speaks volumes for her acting.

Herbert Coombes as the Rev. Mr. Bagshott, was not the thin, aesthetic young padre, but the sporting curate who not only knew how to make himself useful in battling dry-rot but in giving sympathy and advice to broken-hearted girls in their love affairs. Herbert Coombes was just the man for the part, and quite a number of the other sex admired him in his sporting rig out.

Adrian Marsh, played by Ivor Bowen, had a most difficult part. He was faced with complicated situations, Joanna loved him—then loved him not—clung to him declaring her devotion and almost before she had finished, flew into a raging temper and turned on him like a shrew. He played his part exceedingly well, and two ladies in the audience were heard to remark: "He acts awfully well, but I shouldn't think he knew how to make love"! This at any rate was a compliment to his acting!

One very pleasing thing about the play was that the Cast were word perfect and the scenes could be greatly enjoyed, while Mr. E. I. Bowen, the Producer, must be heartily congratulated not only on the choice of a good play, but the way it was produced.

His Excellency Sir Robert Reid, Governor of Bengal, and Lady Reid were present, with a large party from Government House, as was also Her Highness the Begum of Bhopal and party.

The proceeds of this play will go to a very worthy object, the St. Paul's School Pavilion—a worthy object in so far as the School is always most generous in lending its ground and pavilion throughout the season on so many occasions. And we are sure that anyone who is able to send a donation to the Rector will receive not only the gratitude of the school but the gratitude of those who use its pavilion.

CAST:—

Mrs. Webb Lenore Norfolk.
Rev. Richard Jarrow George Wells.
Mrs. Jarrow Catherine Goddard.
Joanna Jarrow Gwennyth Coombes.
Sally Jarrow Anne Magry.
Rev. Mr. Bagshott Herbert Coombes.
Adrian Marsh Ivor Bowen.

TWELFTH NIGHT.

The Annual production of the School A. D. S. was once more a success. Twelfth Night is so different from the unreality of a Midsummer Night's Dream that it is difficult to think that they are from the same author. Yet the play was greatly appreciated and well patronised. The costumes were rich and exquisite, and frequently the stage a riot of colour. The acting was of a high standard and held the audience for every minute of the three hours. Murdoch, as the Lady Olivia, was so outstandingly good that few could believe him to be a boy, and programmes had to be consulted to make sure. Voice, pose, gesture, intonation—everything was so skilfully poised as to make his acting unbelievably good. Parker, as Malvolio, was also very good. He liked his part and played it with sympathy and understanding and cleverly interpreted the "sick of self love" puritanical steward who believed that "all that look on him love him." Len Jordan was a ripe and fruity Sir Toby, loud, coarse, always in his cups, never steady and always in or out of a brawl. He was the life and laughter of the play and his entrances were alway eagerly awaited. Jefford as the nimble witted Feste was quite the cleverest actor, because it is not everyone who is "wise enough to play the fool," and Jefford did so with polish, restraint and good taste. Beal who had the longest and most exacting part as Viola must be most warmly congratulated. He had to fill a dual role both as Viola disguised as Cesario, and as her own brother Sebastian, and it is no easy matter to be feminine and masculine, shy and bold, shrinking and quarreling all in a minute. Yet he was all these and more and was a great favourite with the audience who clapped and cheered him unstintedly.

Beckdahl as the Duke was handsome and a fine figure and spoke his lines well. Ballantine as the foolish Sir Andrew Aguecheek quite easily convinced us that "there be many who call me fool." He was always good and always got his laughs and is a splendid comedy actor. All the other parts were well played, but we would

like to have seen Brian Levett-Yeats in a part more worthy of his acting skill.

Mr. Cleaver's Band was in attendance, and Mrs. Coombes must be thanked for the time she gave to the musical synchronisation of the play.

E. I. B.

TWELFTH NIGHT

THE PLAYERS.

MUSIC BY MR. CLEAVER'S BAND.

Duke Orsino	SAMUEL BECKDAHL.
Lord Curio	} Gentlemen attending	TERENCE BREESE.
Lord Valentine		TERENCE NOLAN.
Sea Captain	RANDOLPH AUSTIN.
Viola (<i>Twin Sister of Sebastian</i>)	DONALD BEAL.
Sir Toby Belch	LEONARD JORDAN.
Maria (<i>Maid to Countess Oliva</i>)	BRIAN SOLOMON.
Sir Andrew Aguecheek	JOHN BALLANTINE.
Cesario (<i>Viola Disguised as a page to the Duke</i>)	DONALD BEAL.
Feste, The Lady Olivia's Fool,	BRIAN JEFFORD.
Countess Olivia	RAYMOND MURDOCH.
A Maid	VIVIAN HAY.
Malvolio, Steward to Olivia,	RONALD PARKER.
Antonio, Friend of Sebastian,	BRIAN LEVETT-YEATS.
Sebastian (<i>Twin brother of Viola</i>)	WILLIAM LINDSAY-SMITH.
Fabian	BERNARD JORDAN.
First Officer	PETER CHAPLIN.
Second Officer	DOUGLAS RICKS.
Priest	LEON GASPER.

PRODUCED BY MR. E. I. BOWEN.

ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL FETE.

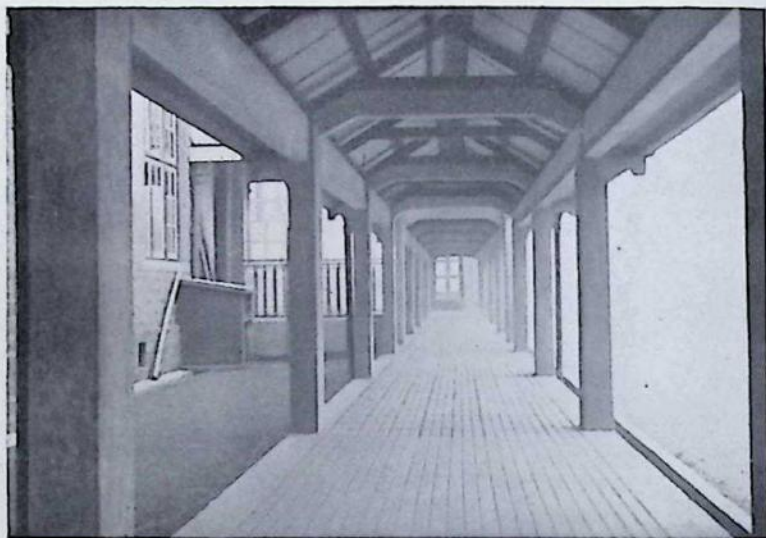
St. Paul's School held a fete in aid of their new "Dhobi Khana" fund last year. A large number of persons were present.

The fete was arranged on the style of an old English Fair, with stalls and amusements of all kinds in the open air dotted about the big field. Among them was a general stall run by Mrs. Goddard

which was a great attraction with its useful, beautiful and colourful articles for sale.

Miniature Golf, Crazy Bowls, Ringing the Duck, Coconut shies and a number of side shows extracted much money from the pockets of the willing crowd.

Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the afternoon and also the tea which was served with its home-made dainties at the conclusion of the Fair.



CORRIDORS.

But this was not the end of the enjoyment, for the school hall had been prepared for dancing, and young and old were soon tripping the light fantastic. Dancing went on till 7 p.m. and every one was most reluctant to leave the floor.

Still, the day's programme had not ended, and a most excellent and entertaining series of educational talkie films were shown by Mr. R. J. Cockburn.

BONS MOTS.

Road transport has mitigated extremely.

Deer, during a certain season, are in full plumage when they look their best.

A person who is floating in Sin cannot tell another "Oh, you are a sinner" for even Saints were Sinners, in fact big Sinners.

Cockatrice—Cock crew thrice.

Rector—(to very small new boy at beginning of new year).
You won't cry any more, will you?

Boy—No. Mummy says I have to stay here only nine months.

In the year B.C. 55 it took Julius Cæsar as long to go from Italy to England by land as it took the English Prime Minister.

The city of London is so bright and beautiful, like a man suddenly reached paradise and dumbfounded.

Frank Ross was the man who discovered the cure for Malaria.

The people wanted a King so Samuel chose Saul and said "The ass is found."

Witches were the wholly and souilly cause of Macbeth's destruction.

A whale provides us with tortoise shell from its bones.

In the religion of those days there were a number of different sexes. There were Protestians, Bisithians, Prebiterians and Sexons.

Triplex is a glass with three sheets of glass and is a good dance tune.

Colbert passed a law which stated that a certain amount of surplus corn must be grown every year. If that certain amount was not grown there were other laws passed to see that it was.

CADETS—1939.

No. 1 Platoon N. B. M. R.

We had a very large platoon this year consisting of 46 cadets and 29 recruits. The corps was soon brought up to standard by the efficiency and capability of Lieutenant Henson and our Instructor Sergeant Farquhar. There were some groans of dismay, but we responded loyally and soon proved ourselves to be efficient and reliable soldiers. This thorough training bore fruit at the King's Birthday Parade which was held on June 8th and we turned out a really smart platoon.

After this our attention was turned to musketry training. After hearing some lectures which had been drummed into us for three years we rose to the occasion and finally "got hold of it". On October 4th the cadets fired their musketry course at the Leborg Range. Cadet Plunkett proved himself to be the best shot, and won the Webb cup and 1st prize. L/Cl. Jefford was awarded 2nd prize and the Grant-Gordon Cup. Due to shortage of ammunition (Thanks to Hitler!) the recruits were unable to fire for the McGuinley Cup.

An unfortunate incident occurred at the 30-yards range during musketry practice. The shed weighing 2 tons collapsed on the firing squad without any warning. The cadet corps are to be congratulated on their superb discipline and coolness under a most severe test. Sergeant Farquhar behaved admirably. There were two minor casualties and a major one. Cadet Strong received a scalp wound and Cadet Lazarus suffered from shock and a strained back. Cadet Turner received severe injuries to the spine and ankles. Fatality was most miraculously avoided.

This year the Baker Shield shooting competition was reorganised and we intended training extensively for it, but alas! war came and we were unable to obtain sufficient ammunition. The competition was very close and we congratulate St. Joseph's (No. 2 Platoon) on beating us, the margin being only 8 points.

We were deeply sorry to lose Sergeant Farquhar who was recalled to his regiment due to the war. His place was filled by Dunlop.

On November 7th Lt.-Col. Treanor judged the section competition. He was greatly impressed by our arms drill. No. 4 section led by L/Cpl. Beckdahl succeeded in winning the section cup and the cake.

We have had a very eventful and satisfactory year. The following were N. C. O.'s for the year, Sergeant Afridi, Corporal Gupta, L/cpls. Bhattacharjee, Jefford, Beckdahl and Lindsay-Smith. Corporal Gupta left for Cambridge during August and when Sergeant Afridi left to take his Army examination I was promoted to platoon sergeant.

R. BHATTACHARJEE. (Sergt.)

RECTOR'S REMARKS IN THE DINING HALL ON AUGUST 31ST ABOUT THE ACCIDENT AT THE RIFLE RANGE.

I want to say a word or two about yesterday's accident. First of all you will be glad to know that Lazarus sustained no serious injury; he is suffering from very severe shock. Strong has five stitches in his head and is doing very well. Turner's injury is more serious, but he is now in plaster, and after some considerable time I have every reason to believe that he will be as fit as he was before the accident took place. We have much to thank God for. Things might have been infinitely worse.

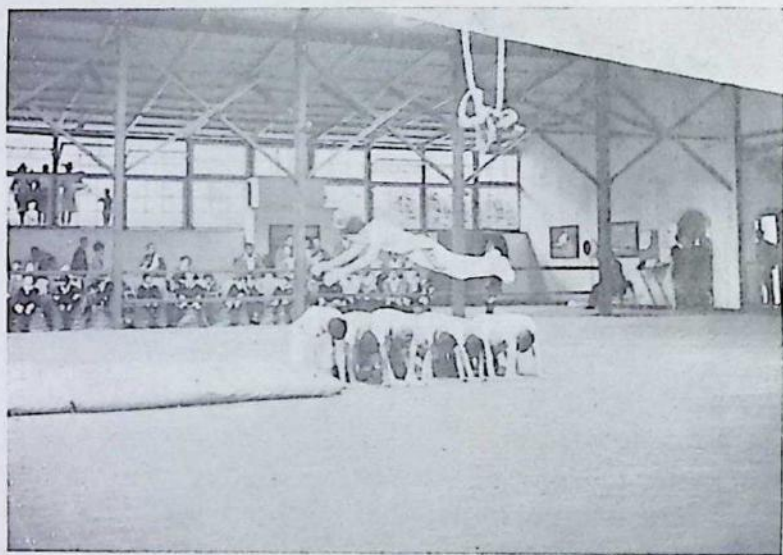
I have had a talk with Mr. Henson, Mr. Ellicott and the Instructor about the accident. From all accounts I learn that the behaviour and discipline of the cadets was exemplary. I want to congratulate the Corps on their magnificent conduct. A crisis like

that shows you what you really are. Particularly I want to commend Jordan i, Strong, Sakhrani, Austin and Wells i, on their behaviour. I must congratulate you all too in that so many of you escaped unhurt,

And I should be failing in a very obvious duty if I did not commend Sergeant Farquhar on his bearing and conduct. For his presence of mind, his example, his coolness and devotion, a considerable number of you boys have every reason to be profoundly grateful. I have already written to his Colonel of his conduct and I want to take this opportunity in the name of the whole school of thanking him for the magnificent manner in which he handled a most critical situation. The school was most fortunate in having such an Instructor at such a time.

GYMNASTICS.

The School Gymnastic Team gave an excellent display at the Gymkhana on the 1st of July 1939 witnessed by a large number of visitors. The programme commenced with a club-swinging display led by Beckdahl. The next item was a grand display of Swedish



drill by the Junior School. This was greatly appreciated by the spectators. The third item was a display by the Gymnastic Team. It consisted of mat work. This was followed by a display on the parallel bars by the Senior Eight. There was an interval of five minutes.

The programme recommenced with a display on the ropes by the full gymnastic team.

The most popular item was the Horsecwork which was a splendid exhibition of precision, skill and timing. The spectators were greatly impressed by the easy manner in which the boys performed some of the most difficult exercises on the horse.

A series of "Games-worth-playing" by Form II was an innovation. The Pyramids which concluded the display were of a very high order. The smooth and precise manner in which the display was conducted was much appreciated by all. Lt.-Col. Treanor congratulated Mr. Warren on the every high standard of the gymnastic performance.

R. B.

CRICKET SEASON 1939.

Most of last year's team had left but, nothing daunted, we determined to build again. Jefford was made Captain, and Afridi Vice-Captain. The first match of any importance was played at Kurseong against Victoria. Victoria won the toss and put us in to bat. Due to faulty running and bad batting we scored 143 for the whole side out. Victoria went in to bat. They scored 148 for 8. The bowling on both sides was fairly accurate.

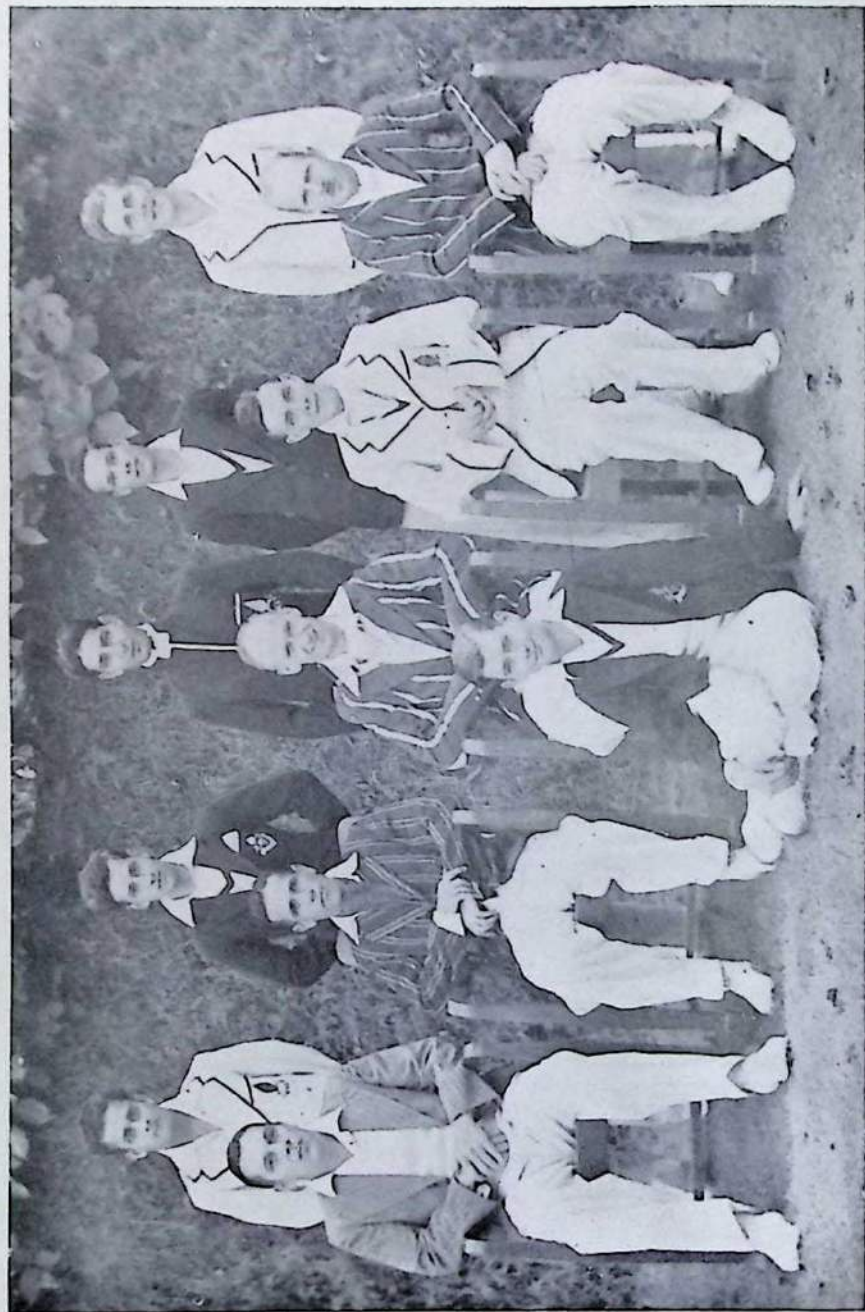
The next important match was the Edinburgh match against the Planters. We batted first and scored 198. The Planters batted next. Their first five batsmen put them in a strong position. They scored 273 for the whole side. Our second innings was disastrous; we were 74 for 8 wickets when the rain stopped us.

The next match to be played was the annual match against St. Joseph's team. A Garbis excelled himself. He scored 151 not out. St. Joseph's scored 229 and declared. We batted after lunch. We collapsed after the first five wickets had fallen. We scored 83, whole side out.

Our next match was the Shield match *vs.* the Military. We went in first and scored 280 for 8 wickets and declared. There were four good scorers, the Rector with 85, Mr. Coombes with 56, Beckdahl with 39, and Turner with 34. The Military batted next and scored 155 for the whole side out. We sent them in again and got them all out for 84, thus winning the match by an innings and 41 runs.

The last match, when we played St. Joseph's on their ground, was quite the most exciting. They batted first and were all out for

CLUB, .EAM 1939



Standing: R. Bhattacharjee, E. M. P. Nailer, A. M. Afridi, H. Paull, S. Beckdahl.
 Sitting: Mr. Coombes, Mr. Warren, The Rector, B. W. Jefford, Mr. Henson.
 T. Brown

181. Mr. Green and Garbis both batted very well. Our batsmen, however, collapsed badly before some excellent bowling by Stirling, and we were all out for 71. On the following morning we were made to follow on. This time we did much better, thanks to a very sound and careful 109 by Mr. Warren. With the score at 235 for 9 the innings was declared closed, leaving St. Joseph's with 126 to make to win. In their second innings St. Joseph's collapsed even worse than we had done in our first. Three wickets fell in the Rector's first over, whilst at one time the scoreboard read 23 for 6. Mr. Greene and Beeby, however, took the score to 38 for 6 when the match was stopped on account of an appeal against the light. So ended one of the most exciting games witnessed in Darjeeling in recent years. The Rector bowled magnificently and took six wickets for 11 runs.

The House Tournament was won by Lawrence House.

Points:—

1st.	Lawrence	54 points.
2nd.	Hastings	26 points.
3rd.	Clive	18 points.
4th.	Havelock	10 points.

B. W. J.

CRICKET SCORES.

VS. VICTORIA.

At Kurseong, 29th April. 11-30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL.

1ST INNINGS.

M. A. Afridi, run out	7
T. Breese, b. Franks	17
J. Turner, b. Breese	8
E. Nailer, b. Smart	5
B. Jefford, run out	29
H. Paull, c. & b. Smart	8
S. Beckdahl, c. & b. Smart	17
L. Gasper, b. Breese	8
K. Sakrani, b. Breese	15
R. Bhattacharjee, b. Grout	0
J. Chaytor, not out	21
			Extras	8
			Total	143

BOWLING.	O.	M.	R.	W.	Average.
C. Smart ..	17	6	44	3	14.6
Breese ..	11	1	31	3	10.3
Bayford ..	6	—	22	—	∞
Franks ..	6	1	26	1	26
Grout ..	5	1	8	1	8
Greenhorn ..	1	—	7	—	∞

UMPIRES. J. H. Warren, Esq.; Mr. Haywood.

VICTORIA SCHOOL.

Franks, b. Bhattacharjee	16
Rogers, b. Bhattacharjee	6
Blake, b. Breese	26
Bayford, c. Beckdahl, b. Nailer	5
H. Romaine, c. Afridi, b. Nailer	5
Greenhorn, b. Jefford	0
Breese, c. Turner, b. Jefford	13
Grant, b. Jefford	0
Smart, not out	2
Bowen, not out	65
Timbers
Extras	10
Total (for 8 wks.)	148

BOWLING.	O.	M.	R.	W.	Average.
Jefford ..	16	2	54	3	18
Bhattacharjee ..	9	2	19	2	9.5
E. Nailer ..	4	—	25	2	12.5
J. Turner ..	3	—	11	—	∞
T. Breese ..	7	—	37	1	37

St. Paul's School lost by two wickets.

ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL C. C. *vs.* PLANTERS.

EDINBURGH SHIELD.

At St. Paul's School ground. 5th, 6th May. 10-45 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL C. C.

1ST INNINGS.

Mr. Henson, c. S. J. Emmett, b. K. Davenport	28
Mr. Warren, c. K. Falconar, b. G. Kenay	54
M. A. Afridi, Stumped, b. C. W. Emmett	0
S. T. Beckdahl, b. C. W. Emmett	0
Mr. L. J. Goddard, l-b-w, C. W. Emmett	9
Mr. H. E. Coombes, b. H. Hay	36
Mr. G. R. Wells, b. G. Kenay	0
E. Nailer, c. Stumped, b. G. Kenay	4
B. Jefford, not out	41
J. Turner, c. S. J. Emmett, b. K. Davenport	20
Mr. B. Rudra, b. K. Davenport	0
Extras	6
Total	198

BOWLING.		O.	M.	R.	W.	Average.
C. W. Emmett	..	25	3	56	3	18·6·
K. Falconar	..	10	1	29	—	∞
K. Davenport	..	16	7	22	3	7·3·
M. Courtney	..	5	—	21	—	∞
G. Kenay	..	8	1	19	3	6·3·
H. Hay	..	7	1	45	1	45

PLANTERS.
1ST INNINGS.

J. Warwick, l-b-w, B. Rudra	18
K. Falconar, l-b-w, B. Rudra	24
C. W. Emmett, b. J. H. Warren	74
A. Emmett, c. A. D. Henson, b. J. H. Warren	55
G. Kenay, c. M. Afridi, b. Rudra	14
S. J. Emmett, b. J. H. Warren	15
K. Davenport, b. L. J. Goddard	15
T. Martin, not out	42
J. Wilkins, b. H. E. Coombes	8
M. Courtney, b. L. J. Goddard	0
H. Hay, b. J. H. Warren	0
				Extras	8
				Total	273

BOWLING.		O.	M.	R.	W.	Average.
Mr. H. E. Coombes		21	5	58	1	58
Mr. L. J. Goddard		15	2	48	3	15
Mr. B. Rudra	..	15	—	73	3	24·3·
J. Turner	..	4	—	30	—	∞
J. H. Warren	..	11	1	47	3	15·6·
B. Jefford	..	2	—	9	—	∞

ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL C. C.

2ND INNINGS.

Mr. A. D. Henson, l-b-w, C. W. Emmett	1
Mr. G. R. Wells, c. A. Emmett, b. K. Falconar	5
M. A. Afridi, Stumped, b. K. Falconar	2
Mr. L. J. Goddard, l-b-w, b. Falconer	1
S. T. Bekdahl, c. C. W. Emmett, b. K. Falconar	15
Mr. H. E. Coombes, c. G. Kenay, b. K. Falconar	9
B. Jefford, c. A. Emmett, G. Kenay	6
Mr. J. H. Warren, not out	29
J. Turner, b. G. Kenay	0
E. Nailer, did not Bat	0
B. Rudra, did not Bat	0
				Extras	6
				Total (for 8 wks.)	74

BOWLING.		O.	M.	R.	W.	Average.
C. W. Emmett	..	16	5	40	1	40
K. Falconar	..	12	3	21	5	4·25
H. Hay	..	2	—	8	—	∞
G. Kenay	..	2	2	—	2	∞

ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL vs. ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE (Boys XI's)

At St. Paul's School. 10-30 a.m. 9th May.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE.

1ST INNINGS.

D. Garbis, b. Jefford	18
A. Tydd, l-b-w, Bhattacharjee	7
J. Hendricks, b. Jefford	12
A. Garbis, not out	151
L. Lutter, c. & b. T. Breese	12
T. R. Stirling, l-b-w, D. Beal	1
D. Shevlin, b. D. Beal	4
D. Beeby, c. A. Chaytor, B. Jefford	11
A. Hongulon, not out	2
J. Sullivan, did not Bat	0
G. Lee, did not bat	0
				Extras	11
Total (for 7 wks.)					229

BOWLING.	O.	M.	R.	W.	Average.
B. Jefford	.. 23	5	59	3	19.6
R. Bhattacharjee	.. 19	5	53	1	53
D. Beal	.. 12	1	43	2	22.5
T. Breese	.. 7	—	33	1	33
J. Turner	.. 9	2	32	—	∞

ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL.

1ST INNINGS.

M. A. Afridi, b. T. R. Stirling	19
T. W. Breese, b. D. Shevlin	1
S. T. Beckdahl, c. Beeby, T. Stirling	27
E. Nailer, c. A. Garbis, D. Beeby	1
J. Turner, b. T. Stirling	20
B. Jefford, l-b-w, J. Sullivan	1
H. Paull, c. & b. T. Stirling	0
K. Sakrani, not out	5
A. J. Charpor, b. D. Beeby	0
R. Bhattacharjee b. D. Beeby	0
D. Beal, c. A. Garbis, D. Beeby	0
				Extras	9
Total					83

BOWLING.	O.	M.	R.	W.	Average.
A. Garbis	.. 5	3	6	—	∞
D. Shevlin	.. 7	3	14	1	14
T. R. Stirling	.. 12	1	34	4	8.5
D. Beeby	.. 4.6	—	19	4	4.7.5
J. Sullivan	.. 5	3	3	1	3.

UMPIRES: J. H. Warren, Esq., R. A. Greene, Esq.
 St. Paul's School lost by 146 runs.

ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL C. C. *vs.* THE MILITARY.

EDINBURGH SHIELD.

11-00 a.m. 17th May.

ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL C. C.

1ST INNINGS.

Mr. A. D. Henson, b. Major Peffers	12
Mr. J. H. Warren, c. Col. Galloway, b. Bdms. West	9
M. A. Afridi, b. Bdms. West	13
S. T. Beckdahl, c. Lt. Ansel, b. Major Peffers	39
Mr. H. E. Coombes, b. Bdms. West	56
Mr. L. J. Goddard, b. Col. Galloway	85
B. W. H. Jefford, c. Lt. Ansell, b. Col. Galloway	4
J. Turner, l-b-w, Col. Galloway	34
H. Paull, not out	13
T. Breese, not out	1
R. Bhattacharjee.				

Extras .. 14

Total (for 8 dect.) .. 280

BOWLING.	O.	M.	R.	W.	Average.
Bdms. West	.. 27	5	95	3	31·6·
Major Peffers	.. 20	6	60	2	30
Colonel Galloway	.. 27	4	91	3	30·3·
Lieut. P. V. Gray	.. 2	—	20	—	∞

THE MILITARY.

1ST INNINGS.

Lt. Lind, b. Mr. H. E. Coombes	17
Lt. Sixsmith, b. Mr. L. J. Goddard	3
Capt. Warren, b. Mr. H. E. Coombes	15
Lt. P. V. Gray, c. A. D. Henson, T. Breese	17
Lt. Henderson, b. Mr. L. J. Goddard	34
Col. Galloway, b. T. Breese	36
Lt. R. C. Farris, b. T. Breese	5
Major Peffers, b. Mr. H. E. Coombes	8
Lt. C. Ansell, b. Mr. L. J. Goddard	0
Bdms. West, not out	13
Sgt. Carter, Stumped, Mr. H. E. Coombes	1

Extras .. 6

Total .. 155

BOWLING.	O.	M.	R.	W.	Average.
Mr. H. E. Coombes..	19·5	5	50	4	12·5·
Mr. L. J. Goddard	.. 20	5	46	3	15·3·
R. Bhattacharjee	.. 5	2	10	—	∞
Mr. J. H. Warren	.. 3	1	5	—	∞
T. W. Breese	.. 8	4	11	3	3·6·
J. Turner	.. 2	—	27	—	∞

UMPIRES: Mr. K. Falconar, Mr. R. A. Greene.

THE MILITARY.

2ND INNINGS.

Lt. Lind, run out	5
Lt. Sixsmith, l-b-w, Bhattacharjee	1
Capt. Warren, b. Bhattacharjee	10
Lt. P. V. Gray, b. Bhattacharjee	0
Lt. Henderson, c. & b. Turner	31
Col. Galloway, c. Paull, Bhattacharjee	13
Lt. R. B. Farris, b. Mr. H. E. Coombes	1
Lt. C. Ansell, b. Mr. H. E. Coombes	0
Major Peffers, not out	0
Bdms. West, b. Mr. H. E. Coombes	11
Sgt. Carter, b. Mr. H. E. Coombes	0
				Extras	12
				Total	84

BOWLING.	O.	M.	R.	W.	Average.
Mr. L. J. Goddard	6	2	17	—	∞
Mr. J. H. Warren	2	1	2	—	∞
R. Bhattacharjee	7	—	30	4	7.5
Mr. H. E. Coombes	6	1	10	4	2.5
J. Turner	2.5	—	13	1	13

St. Paul's School C. C. won by an innings and 41 runs.

ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL C. C. *vs.* ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE C.C.

At St. Joseph's. 23rd May.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE C. C.

1ST INNINGS.

D. Garbis, c. J. Turner, b. Mr. H. E. Coombes	2
J. Mackenzie, c. T. Breese, b. Mr. L. J. Goddard	21
L. Lutter, l-b-w, R. Bhattacharjee	0
A. Garbis, run out	31
Mr. R. A. Greene, b. Breese	63
T. R. Stirling, Stumped, b. Mr. H. F. Coombes	8
J. Hendricks, run out	24
D. Shevlin, run out	1
D. Beeby, c. B. Jefford, b. H. E. Coombes	8
J. Sullivan, b. Mr. L. J. Goddard	4
G. Lee, not out	0
		Extras	19
		Total	181

BOWLING.	O.	M.	R.	W.	Average.
Mr. H. E. Coombes	29	16	44	3	14.6
Mr. L. J. Goddard	17.16	4	35	2	17.5
R. Bhattacharjee	12	1	44	1	44
T. W. Breese	6	—	15	1	15
Mr. J. H. Warren	4	—	15	—	∞
B. W. H. Jefford	3	—	10	—	∞

ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL C. C.

1ST INNINGS.

Mr. J. H. Warren, Hit wicket	5
Mr. A. D. Henson, c. R. Greene, b. T. R. Stirling	27
M. A. Afridi, b. R. Greene	2
S. T. Beckdahl, b. T. Stirling	0
Mr. H. E. Coombes, c. A. Garbes, T. Stirling	1
Mr. L. J. Goddard, b. Mr. R. A. Greene	0
B. Jefford, run out	5
J. Turner, b. D. Beeby	14
H. Paull, c. J. Hendricks, b. D. Beeby	2
T. Breese, Played on	0
R. Bhattacharjee, not out	9
		Extras	..	6
		Total	..	71

BOWLING.	O.	M.	R.	W.	Average.
Mr. R. A. Greene	.. 20	5	29	2	14.5
A. S. Garbis	.. 6	3	15	—	∞
T. R. Stirling	.. 9	4	13	5	2.6
D. Beeby	.. 5	2	8	2	4

ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL.

2ND INNINGS.

Mr. J. H. Warren, b. Mr. R. A. Greene	109
Mr. A. D. Henson, l-b-w, J. Sullivan	17
S. T. Beckdahl, run out	8
H. Paull, b. A. S. Garbis	15
J. Turner, b. R. A. Greene	1
Mr. H. E. Coombes, c. D. Beeby, b. R. A. Greene	27
B. Jefford, run out	22
Mr. L. J. Goddard, c. L. Lutter, Mr. R. A. Greene	4
M. A. Afridi, run out	11
T. W. Breese, not out	9
R. Bhattacharjee, not out	5
		Extras	..	7
		Total	..	235

235 for 9 declared.

BOWLING.	O.	M.	R.	W.	Average.
Mr. R. A. Greene	.. 42	14	71	4	17.75
A. S. Garbis	.. 19	8	54	1	54
T. R. Stirling	.. 15	3	47	—	∞
J. Sullivan	.. 8	2	21	1	23
D. Beeby	.. 10	3	23	—	∞
L. Lutter	.. 4	1	12	—	∞

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE.

2ND INNINGS.

J. Mackenzie, b. Mr. L. J. Goddard	2
D. Garbis, l-b-w, Mr. L. J. Goddard	4
L. Lutter, c. J. Turner, b. Mr. L. J. Goddard	0
J. Hendricks, c. J. Turner, b. Mr. L. J. Goddard	0
T. Stirling, b. Mr. L. J. Goddard	11
Mr. R. A. Greene, not out	11
A. Garbis, b. Mr. L. J. Goddard	0
D. Beeby, not out	6
S. Sullivan, D. Sherlin, G. Lee, did not bat.				
		Extras	..	4
		Total	..	38

Innings closed at 38 for 6 due to appeal against light.

BOWLING.	O.	M.	R.	W.	Average.
Mr. H. E. Coombes ..	8	2	21	—	∞
Mr. L. J. Goddard ..	9	6	11	6	1.8
R. Bhattacharjee ..	1	—	2	—	∞

UMPIRES: Mr. C. W. Emmett. Mr. Jocelyn. 23rd May.
Mr. T. D. Morgan. Fr. Bampton. 24th May.

St. Paul's School lost on 1st innings pts.

FOOTBALL.

This year's football season was not a successful one from the point of view of winning trophies. We must congratulate the "B" side on their magnificent display throughout the Herlihy Cup



tournament. Nor must we forget Mr. Morgan whose presence in that side completely changed the spirit. Although he was a

beginner at the game yet he held the team together and played an inspiring game at centre-half.

The 1st XI gave promise of being a very strong side during practice matches. The 1st XI composed of all boys beat the Planters by two goals to one. Then for the first time we played two matches down at Lebong against the Cameronians "A" and "D" companies. We won the first match and drew the second one.

The first set of the Rector's Cup matches was played on St. Joseph's Ground. Both our 1st XI and Junior XI were rather unfortunate to lose by the only goals of the game scored during each match. The return matches were played on our own ground. The 1st XI once again lost and there is no doubt that the St. Joseph's side was very well combined and trained; hence we failed to deprive them of their victory. The Junior XI match turned out to be a very thrilling and exciting game, which ultimately ended in a draw. We congratulate St. Joseph's on their brilliant achievement in winning the Cup for the third successive year.

The Herlihy Cup started rather late due to the shifting of various companies of the Cameronians and the Border Regiments. The 1st XI match against the Borderers was played on a very wet day, therefore the heavier side being the soldiers, ultimately won the match. The 2nd XI, after beating the Borderers and Goethals, reached the final. After a very hard and thrilling game they went down to the District XI by two goals to one. Without any exaggeration it can be said that their success was due largely to Arthur Emmett, who played a most brilliant game at centre-half. It was for the first time in the history of the Herlihy Cup tournament that a Civilian side won this Cup and we would like to take this opportunity of congratulating the District on achieving such a record.

The House matches were played with the usual vigour and determination, Lawrence House had the honour of being the champion house for this year.

1st XI Herlihy Cup:—Chaytor i; Afridi and Beckdahl; Ricks, Mr. Warren and B. Jordan; Narayan, Sergeant Farquhar, Rev. G. R. Wells, Lindsay-Smith and Turner.

2nd XI Herlihy Cup:—Jefford; Nailer and L. Jordan; Parker, Mr. Morgan and Beal; Austin, Porthouse, Gasper, Strong and Bhattacharjee I.

1st XI Rector's Cup:—Jefford; Afridi and L. Jordan; Ricks, Beckdahl and B. Jordan; Austin and Gasper, Porthouse, Narayan, Lindsay-Smith and Turner.

Under 15 Rector's Cup:—Leeming; Lamond and L.-Yeats; Stidston ii, Palit, Nolan; Breese ii, Loving, Breese i (Capt.), Martin iii, and Creet.

- 1st XI vs. P. & A. won 1—0. 6th May.
 1st XI vs. D. Coy. Borders Draw 2—2 10th May.
 1st XI vs. D. Coy Borders, won 2—1 15th May.
 1st XI vs. Cameronians "A" Coy List 5—1 17th May.
 1st XI vs. Police won 2—1 20th May.
 1st XI vs. P. & A. won 2—1 27th May.
 1st XI vs. Cams. "A" Coy won 1—0 4th July.
 1st XI vs. District won. 2—1 6th July.
 1st XI vs. Border Regt. lost 2—3 9th July.
 1st XI vs. Staff draw 1—1 11th July.
 1st XI vs. St. Joseph's (Rector's Cup) Lost 0—1 14th July.
 1st XI vs. Police won 2—0 21st July.
 1st XI vs. D. Coy. Cam. lost 0—1 26th July.

M. A. A.

HOCKEY.

After numerous efforts we formed a team. Individually the team was an excellent thing but the combination was not quite as good as it could have been. The practicing of the team was curtailed by lack of time. In the Pilva Shield tournament we entered two teams. The first eleven beat St. Alphonsus' "A" but was beaten by Victoria by 4—1, a team that on the day's play was far superior, the second eleven were just beaten by St. Robert's "A".

In the house matches the various house teams were very evenly matched. Clive came first. Lawrence were unlucky as three of their best man were absented by injuries.

Results:—

1st.	Clive	41 points.
2nd.	Lawrence	30 points.
3rd.	Havelock	23 points.
4th.	Hastings	14 points.

B. W. J.

ATHLETICS 1939.

We commenced our athletic training in the 1st week of August, and from the start we gave of our best. In consequence, by October, when the Darjeeling District Sports were due, we were in excellent fettle, and everyone had high hopes.

On October the 10th we entered for the open events in the Police Sports. We entered three competitors for the Open Mile, and also an Open relay team. Lindsay-Smith won the mile, with Jefford placed 3rd. Our team for the relay, in which we were also successful, was as follows:—

220 yards	S. Beckdahl.
220 yards	R. Bhattacharjee I.
440 yards	B. Narayan.
880 yards	R. Austin.

Although our athletic season started well yet our high hopes were soon dashed to the ground with the news that there was to be no Darjeeling District Sports. This misfortune was due to the paucity of entries for the Open events.

However, we had a very successful Sport's Day. Owing to the excellent performances of Jefford and Beckdahl on Sports Day, they were awarded athletic colours.

W. L.-S.

BOXING.

SENIOR INTER-HOUSE BOXING TOURNAMENT.

Due to the war the Gymkhana Tournament was cancelled this year. The boys were disappointed but are to be commended on the enthusiastic way in which they began to prepare for the House Boxing. The keenness with which the boys are taking to the sport may be shown from the fact that the number of enteries increase every year. Last year there were sixty-six, and this eight-nine competitors.

Everyone took his training seriously, and all fought to a stand still. The bouts throughout were well contested. Many of the fights in the earlier rounds were well worthy of a 'finals' match. Improvement too, in various boys, was very noticeable. Two cases should be mentioned. The first is Dhiman, who showed extreme ignorance of the sport last year, but this year fought his way to the finals. The other is Hides who showed himself capable of taking the heaviest of punishment and fighting back pluckily. The best loser's medal was presented to Plunkett who lost to Chaytor i.

We are grateful to Mrs. Nason for giving away the prizes, to Capt. C. F. Nason for refereeing and Capt. Orman for judging. We also wish to thank Cpl. Dunlop who acted as our second judge. The tournament was won by Havelock House. The results of the fights were as follows:—

Mosquito Weight:

Long i (Hastings) beat Chaudhuri ii (Havelock).

Fly Weight:

Wells ii (Havelock) beat Pateman (Lawrence).

Bantam Weight:

Smith (Hastings) beat Whitehead (Lawrence).

Feather Weight:

Martin i (Lawrence) beat Dhiman (Havelock).

Light Weight:

Loving (Hastings) beat Hides (Havelock).

Welter Weight:

Beal (Lawrence) beat Palit (Havelock).

Middle Weight:

Paull (Havelock) beat Stidston i (Clive).

Light Heavy:

Austin (Hastings) beat Chaytor i (Hastings).

Heavy Weight:

Jordan i (Havelock) beat Jordan ii (Hastings).

House Points—

Havelock	84
Hastings	75
Lawrence	56
Clive	38

JUNIOR SCHOOL INTER-HOUSE BOXING.

The Junior School Tournament was once more very keenly contested. The youngsters took their training seriously and upheld the best traditions of the school for grit and endurance. There are several who even at this early stage show definite promise of becoming good boxers. The finals were held on the 10th of November, the results of which were as follows:—

Junior Mosquito Weight:

Coombes i (Anderson) beat Aldridge (Cable).

Junior Fly Weight:

Coombes ii (Anderson) beat Glassup (Westcott).

Junior Feather Weight:

Lyon ii (Westcott) beat Simons (Anderson).

Junior Light Weight:

Buchan (Westcott) beat King ii (Anderson).

Junior Welter Weight:

Mamsa ii (Westcott) beat Wilson i (Anderson).

Junior Middle Weight:

Whitelock (Westcott) beat Sao iii (Cable).

Junior Light Heavy Weight:

Betteley (Anderson) beat Pell (Westcott).

Junior Heavy Weight:

King i (Anderson) beat Saghal (Westcott).

House Points—

Westcott	12
Anderson	11
Cable	3

LEBONG BOXING.

We were very pleased to be able to accept the kind invitation of the 1st Bn. Cameronians to participate in their tournament, which was to be held at Lebong. Edmunds unfortunately was incapacitated and Beal, at the eleventh hour, consented to fill his place.

The School lost only one fight in the earlier rounds of the tournament. A. J. Chaytor lost a well contested fight against L/c. Quinn ("B" Coy). His defeat was due to his leading with his right, and insufficient aggressiveness.

On Monday 3rd July, R. Austin (St. Paul's) defeated Pte. Gill (48th Regt.) on a technical knockout. L. Jordan beat Bds. Bell.

On Tuesday 4th July, Strong (St. Paul's) K. O'd Boy King (48th Regt.) and Loving, St. Paul's, beat Boy Hay (48th Regt.).

FINAL.

The Finals of the Open Competition was held on 5th July 1939. St. Paul's was well represented, nine boys taking part. They all fought pluckily giving a good display of scientific boxing. They were fit and able to stand the gruelling pace for the three rounds. They have shown that St. Paul's have achieved a very high standard of boxing. The results of the tournament were as follows:—

6 st. and Under	..	C. Martin (St. Paul's) beat M. Smith (St. Paul's).
6 st.—6 st. 7 lbs.	..	R. Maung (St. Paul's) beat Boy Walton (Cameronians).
6 st. 7 lbs.—7 st.	..	H. Strong (St. Paul's) beat Cousin (48th Regt.).
7 st.—7 st. 7 lbs.	..	D. Loving (St. Paul's) beat Boy Story (Border Regt.).

- 7 st. 7 lbs.—8 st. .. J. Martin (St. Paul's) beat Boy Pearson
(48th Regt.).
- 8 st.—8 st. 7lbs. .. Boy Forsythe (Cameronians) beat D.
Beal (St. Paul's).
- Light Weight—*
- 9 st.—9 st. 9 lbs. .. R. Austin (St. Paul's) beat Rfm.
Robertson (Cameronians).
- Middle Weight—*
- 10 st. 7lbs.—11 st. 6 lbs. Pte. Clow (48th Regt.) scratched
against L. Jordan (St. Paul's).

EXHIBITION FIGHT.

L. Jordan (St. Paul's) beat Brett (Cameronians).

This was a good fight, Brett fighting back very pluckily. He was however up against a much better and a harder hitting man. Jordan earned a well deserved victory.

G. A. L. E.

FIVES 1939.

The School Fives Club has had another successful year, and many good games have been enjoyed. There has been much enthusiasm particularly during the early part of the year, and during the Handicap Tournament.

An experiment was tried at the beginning of the year, with regard to conditions of membership. It was felt that some attempt should be made by the members themselves to meet the running expenses of the game, balls and gloves being quite a heavy item. It was therefore decided that a subscription should be charged, at the rate of either 1 Rupee for the year, or 2 annas per month. Gupta was appointed Treasurer, with the somewhat obvious responsibility for collecting these dues. Nearly 50 members, including about 6 members of the staff, elected to join the Club under these conditions. All went well for a time, but as the months passed it was found increasingly difficult to collect the subscriptions from the 2 annas per month gentlemen. It is probable that next year all who wish to join the Club will be charged 1 Rupee at the beginning of the year.

A Doubles Tournament was held in the Monsoon Term. About 20 pairs entered, and in order to give the novices a better chance, it was decided to allot handicaps this year, varying from + 6 down to - 6 per game. The handicappers had a difficult task, but they did their best and it was generally felt that the handicaps added to the interest of the tournament. Some exciting

matches resulted, and the eventual victors were Mr. Wells and Jefford, who defeated Mr. Warren and Gasper 15—9, 15—9, in the Final. Special mention should be made of Misra and Plunkett, who, after defeating the Rector and Bhattacharjee in the early rounds, gave Mr. Wells and Jefford a very close game in the quarter-finals. For a boy who has not played before this year, Plunkett shows exceptional promise.

The House Tournament was played off in the Michaelmas Term, and was won by Hastings, who are heartily to be congratulated on their victory. The runners-up were Clive. Chaytor and Misra, the Hastings first pair, did well to beat Afridi and Narayan, of Clive, early in the tournament: it was this somewhat unexpected victory over the favourites which really decided the fate of the Cup. It was to be regretted that Afridi had to leave us before the House matches were completed. Teams and results are given below.

The extension added to the roof of the courts last year has been a definite asset: seldom, if ever, this year, has a game had to be abandoned owing to rain. We look forward to another successful season in 1940, and we feel sure that the boys coming up from lower forms will soon find what an enjoyable game Fives is: a game which combines, in a short space of time, a splendid form of exercise with a high degree of fun.

HOUSE TOURNAMENT.

Teams:—

Clive 1st pair	..	Afridi and Narayan.
2nd pair	..	Lindsay-Smith and David ii.
Hastings 1st pair	..	Chaytor i and Misra.
2nd pair	..	Plunkett and Bartley.
Havelock 1st pair	..	Jordan i and Palit.
2nd pair	..	Bhattacharjee i and Paull.
Lawrence 1st pair	..	Jefford and Gasper.
2nd pair	..	Roy i and Martin ii.

Results:—

Hastings	..	1st pair beat Clive, Havelock and Lawrence.
		2nd pair beat Havelock and Lawrence, lost to Clive.
Clive	..	1st pair beat Havelock, lost to Hastings and Lawrence.
Lawrence	..	2nd pair beat Hastings, Havelock and Lawrence.
		1st pair beat Clive and Havelock.
		2nd pair beat Havelock, lost to Clive and Hastings.
Havelock	..	1st and 2nd pairs lost to Clive, Hastings, and Lawrence.

<i>Final Placings—</i>				<i>Points.</i>
Hastings	46
Clive	34
Lawrence	28
Havelock	0
				G. W.

THE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY.

The Society, strengthened by the incorporation of new members, had a fairly successful year.

At the first meeting, R. E. Parker was unanimously elected as President, and A. B. Edmonds as Secretary. Both these officials shared the task of organizing the meetings, which were very largely attended and thoroughly enjoyed.

Mr. H. E. Warrington gave two very interesting talks on his vacation trip from Calcutta to Kobe and back; this was supplemented by beautiful picture postcards and souvenirs which he had acquired. Mr. Morgan gave a talk on "The Economic Resources of the Belligerents in Europe" indicating the advantages of Britain and France and the deficiencies of Germany, with maritime supremacy as the deciding factor in the conflict. Nailer gave the Senior members an extremely lucid and interesting talk on tea, tracing it from hillside to teapot, aided by sketches on the blackboard.

T. D. M.



THE LIBRARY.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Time and circumstances alter activities and methods and this the War did to the Historical Society. The usual method of meetings, reading of papers, discussions and historical trials was given a rest. Instead the War, its causes immediate and remote, its economic repercussions and socio-political emanations and its relation to Law and International Law were considered, in a series of lectures to which not merely the Society but the whole of the Senior School were welcomed.

The first of the talks was by the Rector and dealt with the ethics not merely of this War, but of War in general and of man's behaviour to man. It was an analysis of human motives and was appreciated. The second was a Lantern lecture on Poland with colour slides prepared by Mr. Bowen. He spoke of the early history of Poland, its triple partition and the Russianisation and Prussification of Poland. Some prognostications on Russian ambitions in the Baltic proved tragically true in a few month's time. Mr. Morgan spoke on the Economic position of European states, and of German trade and commercial potentialities in a major War. Another lecture by Mr. Bowen dealt with the Rights and Duties of Neutrals both according to International Law and Moral Law. These were some of the Lectures and the Historical Society's new system proved immensely popular.

E. I. B.

RECTOR'S FAREWELL TO ARUN KUMAR GUPTA AT ASSEMBLY ON FRIDAY, 21ST JULY 1939.

Last night Havelock House said their farewell to their Captain, Arun Kumar Gupta. I want to thank them for their Concert and to congratulate them on the high standard of their acting.

This morning on your behalf, as well as on my own, I too wish to say good-bye to our School Captain, Arun Kumar Gupta. According to my little book he has been here for the best part of ten years. During that time his activities at St. Paul's have been many and varied—probably more varied than you and I know, and than Gupta would like us to know! But it is not of those activities that I want to speak this morning.

I should, however, be ungrateful in the extreme if I failed to thank Gupta to-day for all that he has done this year as Captain of the School. Things have not been easy for him. Nature has not cast him in the mould of the natural games player; I doubt whether

some of you have realised how great a handicap that is to overcome, especially in a Prefect and more especially in a School Captain.

Yet by consecrating his personality and his own many peculiar talents to the service of the School, and by putting the good of the School before popularity and every other consideration, he has not only himself developed enormously in character and personality, and I myself can testify to that, but by his conscientiousness, his initiative and high sense of duty, he has set the rest of us an example of faithful and loyal service—an example which we shall all do well to follow.

St. Paul's in the past has had a number of good School Captains. It has never had a better than Gupta. In your name—and in my own—I want to thank him for the great contribution he has made to St. Paul's and to wish him every success and happiness in his new life at Cambridge.

VALE! A TOAST TO THOSE LEAVING.

I have been given the unenviable and somewhat melancholy task of proposing the health of those, who to-morrow or in the next few days, will be leaving us for good. I have made the most careful enquiries but nobody, from the minutest boy (or girl) in the Junior School to the School Captain, seems to know for certain who actually is leaving. I have heard in previous years that one, Keshang, was about to leave us for some other seat of learning where his intellectual ability was in greater demand! But whether or not Norbhu has definitely decided to lend lustre to some other sphere at the end of his year, not even Keshang seems to know.

But when some of us return for the next term, one or two familiar faces will be missing. Not only will the place look different but the Junior School will at least sound different. Mr. Warrington will be missed both in the Junior and Senior Schools. It is possible that we may all be overawed by the silence next year! We are grateful for all that Mr. Warrington has done for our younger brothers both in the classroom and on the gamesfield. We are grateful to him, too, for all that he has done to improve the singing here, despite our stern resistance. Mr. Coombes will be leaving us. During his stay at St. Paul's he has helped us in our games, and we shall never forget his external and internal sixers. I refer of course to those of the cricket field and in the Rector's office. We have debated with him both in and out of class. Mrs. Coombes will always be remembered together with the two musketeers, Derek and Geoffrey. Our 1st XI of 194.. will certainly miss two very good athletes.

We shall also miss the familiar gait and voice of Mr. Morgan, as I know he will miss all the "nit wits and poor fish" he has met here. The "B" XI will always remember him with gratitude and affection. The "B" will also remember their acrobatic goalkeeper Jefford. Others will remember him for butterflies or pea-shooters, or for his captaining of the cricket XI. Any way he will not be forgotten!

Our running Captain, Lindsay-Smith, will be sadly missed. I understand he is going to be a doctor, if he can pass the necessary examinations. If he combines his skill as a footballer with his long windedness as a runner he should develop a splendid bed side manner. We shall look forward to having him up here as Civil Surgeon in 1940 something when he will be able to examine Marathon hearts.

I never thought Gasper could leave, and I am not yet convinced that he will. I have looked up the Admission Registers but could not find when he was entered. I believe the school moved from Calcutta to Darjeeling somewhere about 1860, but the records for that period appear to have been lost. He is an Ancient of Days. We shall miss Gasper. Everybody will. Debates may now even become quite serious! No one will be able to get any news without the school microphone. For years Gasper has been a combination of Public Orator and Public Nuisance. Our loss is bigger than I dare think. Yet St. Paul's is proud to know that the future of Burma is at last assured!

It seems that the end of term is necessary. It always comes, though sometimes it is a long time in coming. And boys—and sometimes staff too—from time to time must leave. We say goodbye to all those who will not be with us next term, and we wish them every happiness and success in their future lives, wherever they may be.

Ladies and Gentlemen I ask you to rise and drink the health of "Those leaving, coupled with the name of Mr. & Mrs. Coombes."

H. G. PAULL.

THE OLD PAULITE ASSOCIATION.

The Old Paulite Association has this year taken on a new lease of life which we hope is going to lead to it developing into a really flourishing Association of Old Boys.

Two important developments have taken place. First and foremost, an Old Paulite Club has been formed in Calcutta which a boy leaving school can join and so continue to meet the boys he

associated with in school. Very often a boy when he leaves school finds it difficult to continue his games. By arranging cricket, hockey and football matches the Old Paulite Club is doing very valuable work.

The club is in its infancy but it already has a membership of 38. This Winter whilst in Calcutta I worked with the committee of The Old Paulite Club and know how keen they all are; I want to ask all Old Paulites to join the Old Paulite Club. At present the Committee finds it rather difficult to provide amusement for all its members, owing to the fact that at the present time the Club has no headquarters of its own, but in order to build up a club Old Paulites must be prepared to put something into it. I am firmly convinced that if the Old Paulite Association is to be a live Association we must have these branch associations which are prepared to meet and work for the good of Old Paulites in general, as they are doing in Calcutta.

At present an attempt is being made to start a branch Association in Rangoon; when I was there in 1938 I noticed how many keen Old Paulites there were in Rangoon.

The second important development in 1939 was the redrafting of the rules of the Association. The main change was the cancellation of the annual subscription and the substitution of a life-subscription of twenty Rupees which could be paid in either one or in two instalments. The new plan is working well, as is shown by the fact that we have already 26 life members. This, of course, does not include any Old Paulite Club members, as they are automatically members of the Association.

On October 28th a team of Old Paulites played The School XI at cricket. Many visitors were present including our President Lt.-Col. G. A. Webb. The match provided an enjoyable day's cricket and an exciting finish, the School just managing to win by 2 runs.

After the cricket match the Annual General Meeting of the Association was held. There were 20 Old Paulites present. We were pleased to have Lt.-Col. G. A. Webb in the chair and that he consented to remain as President of the Association for 1940.

The annual Dinner of the Association is to be held on Friday, January 26th, that is, a few days after these notes go to press; we are already assured of a good attendance.

A. D. HENSON (*Hony. Secy.*)

"SCHOOL" *vs.* "OLD BOYS".

St. Paul's went in first and Mr. Goddard and Mr. Warren made a splendid start. The Rector completed 133, before he was caught by Arthur Ansell off C. W. Emmett's bowling. After the dismissal of Mr. Goddard and Mr. Warren, the School fought on and when 248 for 4 wickets was reached, the School declared their innings closed. The Old boys made a bad start but recovered chiefly due to Keith Falconer's 103. Light was failing, the time for drawing stumps drew near and the Old Boys total approaching that of the School when a collapse took place; 3 wickets fell quickly leaving the "Old Boys'" total 2 behind the School total.

ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL.

L. J. Goddard, c. A. Ansell, b. C. W. Emmett	133
G. W. Warren, c. J. Warwick, b. S. J. Emmett	83
H. G. Paull, b. C. W. Emmett	3
T. W. Breese, not out	10
E. M. P. Nailer, l-b-w, b. D. Kirby	2
W. Lindsay-Smith, not out	3
		Extras	14
Total (for 4 wkts. dec.)			248

BOWLING:—C. W. Emmett 2 for 52.
 S. T. Emmett 1 for 39.
 B. Rudra 2 for 11.
 D. Kirby 1 for 2.

"OLD BOYS."

V. C. Lall, b. R. Bhattacharjee	3
D. Kirby, b. L. G. Goddard	0
A. Ansell, b. R. Bhattacharjee	0
S. J. Emmett, c. E. Nailer, b. L. Gasper	54
A. Emmett, c. L. Gasper, b. D. Beal	15
J. Warwick, l-b-w, b. R. Bhattacharjee	6
K. Falconar, b. L. J. Goddard	103
C. W. Emmett, c. T. Breese, b. L. J. Goddard	50
M. Bishop, c. R. Bhattacharjee, b. L. J. Goddard	1
J. S. Hargeaves, not out	2
B. Rudra, b. R. Battacharjee	0
		Extras	12
Total			246

BOWLING:—L. J. Goddard 4 for 43.
 R. Bhattacharjee 4 for 55.
 D. Beal 1 for 46.
 L. Gaspar 1 for 29.

OLD PAULITE NOTES.

Neville Gregory is returning to India to join his father in the Stock Exchange, after spending 2 years at St. Lawrence College, Ramsgate. Gregory obtained his College colours in hockey, cricket and rugby football.

H. L. Kastgir is working at Tatas and is in Jamshedpur.

Rev. R. L. Pelly is still in Newcastle but Mrs. Pelly and her family have been evacuated to a place 12 miles from Newcastle.

"*Pop.*" *Kydd* is still in Darjeeling, the outbreak of war has meant that he is Secretary to a few more organisations.

George Maung has gone up to Cambridge and is studying Economics. He was with Lingwood in France just before war broke out and they just managed to get back in time; otherwise they might now have been in the Maginot Line!

Puran Lawbreg was spending his vacation in India when war broke out and therefore did not return to Cambridge.

T. H. Martin and *E. W. Gannon* are both doing their I.Sc. examination from St. Xavier's this year.

A. Bapty and *R. Roy* are both working in the Port Commissioners. Bapty played for the Port Commissioners at football and hockey and did well. Roy should be an asset to them as a soccer goalkeeper.

Grenyer has joined the R. A. F. and is to proceed to England shortly—He has gone.

Sherman is working with Hatcheon & Co., he wants to get into the R. A. F. and is shortly to take his examination.

Owen Lorkias writes from London that he has been temporarily "evacuated" from Bart's Hospital to the Regal Northern Hospital in London where he is continuing his absorbing if endless pursuit of medical experience.

Brian Jefford has joined the River Survey.

Roland Smith is with Andrew Yule.

O. P.'S IN RANGOON—

"Here is news of the Old Paulites in Rangoon. Cyril Tin is still studying in College. Harry Booth is a master at the Dio. Boy's School. Peacock 1 is working at the Secretariat and Eric Taylor with the Anglo Burma Rice. Reggy Nickol is still a man about town. Lizzy Elias will be getting married at the beginning of July. His fiancée will be arriving from England shortly. She is an Armenian girl. My brother, Arsham, married Miss Apcar last month. She is a very clever Doctor and has a high position at the Dufferin Maternity Hospital. My brother used to be at St. Pauls."

NEVILLE GREGORY,
ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE,
RAMSGATE.

"Gregory has provided me with quite a lot of amusement even if it has not always been amusing for him. He became a House Prefect last Easter term. on Friday evening at supper there was a sudden uproar which was found to have originated in Gregory attempting to fix a cake on his neighbour's nose, and the first cake failing to adhere, trying another. he has affirmed several times his intention of doing better next term. Athletically he has been doing very well. He began by being flung out of the Hockey XI but has turned into quite a good right wing. He achieved a record by getting his School Cricket Colours before his House colours. . . . he finished the summer by getting his Athletic Colours as well. . . . in the Inter School high jump he fell at 5, 2. When he failed his second, one thought that was that but the miracle happened; he got over 5, 4. It was really a very exhilarating piece of determination. He is an extraordinarily pleasant boy in manner. . . . if you can send me more of his calibre, I shall be grateful!"

Extract from a letter to the Rector.

SENIOR SCHOOL FORM LIST 1939.

UPPER VI.

1. Afridi, M. A.	28th Feb. 1920.
2. Bhattacharjee i, R.	29th Jan. 1921.
3. Gupta i, A. K.	15th Jan. 1921.
4. Jefford, B. W.	21st Mar. 1921.
5. Lindsay-Smith, W. A.	19th Dec. 1921.
6. Murdoch, R. R.	10th July 1921.
7. Narayan, B.	23rd June 1921.
8. Roy i, R.	3rd July 1924.
9. Stidston i, R. A. W.	13th Mar. 1923.

LOWER VI.

1. Austin, R.	9th Oct. 1919.
2. Bartley i, E.	23rd Oct. 1922.

3.	Beal, D.	2nd Sept. 1922.
4.	Cameron i, V. M.	16th May 1920.
5.	Chaplain, P. A.	12th Apl. 1922.
6.	David i, E.	20th Apl. 1922.
7.	Hochstein, H.	2nd Nov. 1922.
8.	Jordan i, L.	28th June 1920.
9.	Nailer, E. M. P.	10th Aug. 1921.
10.	Palit, R. K.	3rd Aug. 1924.
11.	Parker, R. E.	12th May 1922.
12.	Paull, H. G.	24th June 1923.
13.	Sakhrani, K. L.	9th Feb. 1922.
14.	Sao i, S. H.	17th Oct. 1922.
15.	Sen i, R.	14th June 1923.
16.	Seth i, R. K.	23rd Dec. 1925.
17.	Stidston ii, B. K.	10th Oct. 1924.
18.	Turner, J. A.	1st Feb. 1923.
19.	Urquhart, D. A.	27th Sept. 1924.

FORM V.

1.	Beckdahl, S. T.	30th Dec. 1921.
2.	Breese i, T. W.	28th Nov. 1924.
3.	Chaytor i, A. J.	7th Dec. 1920.
4.	Chinoy, A. S.	10th Sept. 1921.
5.	David ii, D. H.	3rd May 1923.
6.	Edmunds, A. B.	28th Mar. 1921.
7.	Gasper, L.	12th Aug. 1920.
8.	Headwards, J. McB.	25th Nov. 1923.
9.	Heinly, W. A.	14th Sept. 1923.
10.	Jacob, J.	7th Feb. 1924.
11.	Jordan ii, B. P.	21st May 1922.
12.	Lazarus, L.	2nd Dec. 1924.
13.	Levett-Yeats i, B. C.	9th Sept. 1924.
14.	Maung, R.	10th May 1924.
15.	Misra, V. P.	16th Nov. 1922.
16.	Naidu i, S. B. R.	1st July 1923.
17.	Plunkett, M. A.	21st Oct. 1924.

18.	Porthouse, G. G.	18th Sept. 1922.
19.	Sarkies, J. L.	28th Feb. 1924.
20.	Sassoon, E. A. S.	5th Nov. 1921.
21.	Tamang i, S. B.	15th Dec. 1921.

FORM IV.

1.	Andrews, P. R.	13th Oct. 1925.
2.	Ballantine i, J. L. F.	27th Jan. 1922.
3.	Baldry, S. T.	24th Mar. 1925.
4.	Cameron ii, D. N. H.	21st Dec. 1922.
5.	Chaudhuri i, S. R.	14th July 1925.
6.	Clark, P. R.	1st Dec. 1925.
7.	Creet, H.	5th Mar. 1925.
8.	Dhiman, M. L.	14th Mar. 1923.
9.	Hawkins i, L. J. K.	26th Mar. 1924.
10.	Hay, V. D.	21st Oct. 1925.
11.	Hides, C. E. J.	23rd Dec. 1923.
12.	Jackson i, P. H.	31st Aug. 1925.
13.	Norbhu, D.	5th Feb. 1926.
14.	Lamond, K. E.	19th Mar. 1926.
15.	Levett-Yeats ii, D. W.	22nd Apl. 1926.
16.	Mackertich, M. S.	10th Jan. 1923.
17.	Martin i, J. E.	4th Apl. 1924.
18.	Martin ii, M. J.	10th Feb. 1925.
19.	Nag, K. K.	10th Mar. 1924.
20.	Nolan, T. A.	24th Nov. 1924.
21.	Pateman, H. H. M.	15th Jan. 1925.
22.	Roy ii, P.	19th Sept. 1925.
23.	Wells i, R. A.	16th Nov. 1922.

FORM SHELL.

1.	Craig-William, E. A.	2nd Mar. 1923.
2.	Ferrier, C. D.	9th Dec. 1923.
3.	Hira, S.	6th Apl. 1925.
4.	Leeming, S. R.	9th June 1925.

5.	Loving, D. O.	14th Sept. 1924.
6.	Martin iii, C. J.	10th Feb. 1925.
7.	Nickels, P. J.	25th June 1923.
8.	Ricks, D. H. M.	24th Nov. 1923.
9.	Strong, H. R.	21st May 1924.
10.	Tamang ii, N. B.	1st Sept. 1922.
11.	Wells ii, I. H.	23rd Dec. 1923.
12.	Wordsworth, E. H.	12th Apl. 1924.

FORM III.

1.	Bartley ii, B. G. D.	14th Feb. 1927.
2.	Batten, V. J.	18th Feb. 1927.
3.	Bhattacharjee ii, H.	26th Jan. 1926.
4.	Cary, W. A. D.	27th Oct. 1925.
5.	Chaudhuri ii, A. R.	6th July 1927.
6.	Galstaun P. V.	15th Mar. 1925.
7.	Goel, B. S. L.	4th July 1927.
8.	Grenyer i, E. F.	4th June 1926.
9.	Hardy, J. A.	18th Jan. 1926.
10.	Hawkins ii, G. W.	31st Oct. 1925.
11.	Jackson ii, E. B.	13th Oct. 1926.
12.	Kirpalani, H. D.	27th June 1922.
13.	Millar i, K. A.	14th Oct. 1926.
14.	Naidu ii, S. V.	25th May 1925.
15.	Palmer, C. A. R.	31st Aug. 1925.
16.	Raschid P.	10th Sept. 1926.
17.	Sen Gupta, S.	10th Dec. 1926.
18.	Smith, M. N.	11th Sept. 1927.
19.	Solomon, B. D. S.	17th Nov. 1926.

FORM II.

1.	Alum, S. F.	18th Dec. 1926.
2.	Aung H.	9th Nov. 1926.
3.	Ballantine ii, M. R. F.	8th Oct. 1927.
4.	Breese ii, P. A.	31st Mar. 1927.

5.	Chaytor ii, M. J.	4th Oct. 1926.
6.	Frizoni, T. L. H.	10th Oct. 1927.
7.	Galliara i, J.	11th Nov. 1926.
8.	Hall, P. W.	11th Mar. 1927.
9.	Harrison, W. C.	31st Aug. 1927.
10.	Khan, J. R.	18th June 1929.
11.	Pegg, M. A. J. W.	2nd June 1927.
12.	Porter, N. J.	6th Feb. 1926.
13.	Mitra, S.	31st Oct. 1927.
14.	Shahabuddin, K. M. S.	28th Apl. 1927.
15.	Stephen, I. G.	29th July 1925.
16.	Turnell i, D. W.	9th Oct. 1927.
17.	Whitehead, K. L. E.	8th Dec. 1928.

FORM I.

1.	Aldridge i, T. G. H.	9th Feb. 1928.
2.	Bose i, K. K.	13th Apl. 1928.
3.	Chaudhuri iii, P. R.	16th Sept. 1929.
4.	Cutler, F. G.	15th Sept. 1927.
5.	Das, S. C.	18th Sept. 1928.
6.	David iii, S.	6th Feb. 1927.
7.	Greene, A. W.	6th Jan. 1927.
8.	Grenyer ii, E. V.	31st May 1927.
9.	Horseman i, G. F.	30th Mar. 1927.
10.	Husain, Z.	1st Jan. 1928.
11.	Kaul, R. K.	20th Aug. 1928.
12.	Long i, J. S.	10th Mar. 1929.
13.	Moore i, L. A.	13th Sept. 1927.
14.	Palchaudhuri, A.	17th Aug. 1928.
15.	Roy iii, S. E.	18th Mar. 1928.
16.	Seth ii, S. K.	1st Apl. 1929.
17.	Turnbull, D.	31st Dec. 1924.

5.	Loving, D. O.	14th Sept. 1924.
6.	Martin iii, C. J.	10th Feb. 1925.
7.	Nickels, P. J.	25th June 1923.
8.	Ricks, D. H. M.	24th Nov. 1923.
9.	Strong, H. R.	21st May 1924.
10.	Tamang ii, N. B.	1st Sept. 1922.
11.	Wells ii, I. H.	23rd Dec. 1923.
12.	Wordsworth, E. H.	12th Apl. 1924.

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4.	Cary, W. A. D.	27th Oct. 1925.
5.	Chaudhuri ii, A. R.	6th July 1927.
6.	Galstaun P. V.	15th Mar. 1925.
7.	Goel, B. S. L.	4th July 1927.
3.	Grenyer i, E. F.	4th June 1926.
9.	Hardy, J. A.	18th Jan. 1926.
10.	Hawkins ii, G. W.	31st Oct. 1925.
11.	Jackson ii, E. B.	13th Oct. 1926.
12.	Kirpalani, H. D.	27th June 1922.
13.	Millar i, K. A.	14th Oct. 1926.
14.	Naidu ii, S. V.	25th May 1925.
15.	Palmer, C. A. R.	31st Aug. 1925.
16.	Raschid P.	10th Sept. 1926.
17.	Sen Gupta, S.	10th Dec. 1926.
18.	Smith, M. N.	11th Sept. 1927.
19.	Solomon, B. D. S.	17th Nov. 1926.

FORM II.

1.	Alum, S. F.	18th Dec. 1926.
2.	Aung H.	9th Nov. 1926.
3.	Ballantine ii, M. R. F.	8th Oct. 1927.
4.	Breese ii, P. A.	31st Mar. 1927.

5.	Chaytor ii, M. J.	4th Oct. 1926.
6.	Frizoni, T. L. H.	10th Oct. 1927.
7.	Galliara i, J.	11th Nov. 1926.
8.	Hall, P. W.	11th Mar. 1927.
9.	Harrison, W. C.	31st Aug. 1927.
10.	Khan, J. R.	18th June 1929.
11.	Pegg, M. A. J. W.	2nd June 1927.
12.	Porter, N. J.	6th Feb. 1926.
13.	Mitra, S.	31st Oct. 1927.
14.	Shahabuddin, K. M. S.	28th Apl. 1927.
15.	Stephen, I. G.	29th July 1925.
16.	Turnell i, D. W.	9th Oct. 1927.
17.	Whitehead, K. L. E.	8th Dec. 1928.

FORM I.

1.	Aldridge i, T. G. H.	9th Feb. 1928.
2.	Bose i, K. K.	13th Apl. 1928.
3.	Chaudhuri iii, P. R.	16th Sept. 1929.
4.	Cutler, F. G.	15th Sept. 1927.
5.	Das, S. C.	18th Sept. 1928.
6.	David iii, S.	6th Feb. 1927.
7.	Greene, A. W.	6th Jan. 1927.
8.	Grenyer ii, E. V.	31st May 1927.
9.	Horseman i, G. F.	30th Mar. 1927.
10.	Husain, Z.	1st Jan. 1928.
11.	Kaul, R. K.	20th Aug. 1928.
12.	Long i, J. S.	10th Mar. 1929.
13.	Moore i, L. A.	13th Sept. 1927.
14.	Palchaudhuri, A.	17th Aug. 1928.
15.	Roy iii, S. E.	18th Mar. 1928.
16.	Seth ii, S. K.	1st Apl. 1929.
17.	Turnbull, D.	31st Dec. 1924.

JUNIOR SCHOOL FORM LIST 1939.

FORM IV.

1.	Bearpark, H. W.	24th Jan. 1929.
2.	Breese iii, D. L.	28th June. 1929.
3.	Brockie, J. A.	24th Jan. 1929.
4.	Cooper, P. G.	23th Oct. 1929.
5.	Cotton, G. H.	28th Aug. 1927.
6.	Coxe, W. A.	13th Feb. 1928.
7.	David iv, J. N.	27th July. 1929
8.	Hagger, E. W. G.	14th Dec. 1928.
9.	Hardaker, M. B.	20th Sept. 1928.
10.	Hemsley, K. M.	2nd Jan. 1929.
11.	Hoon, P. N.	4th Oct. 1929.
12.	Jeejeebhoy, H. F.	5th July 1930.
13.	King i, W. I L.	27th Dec. 1927.
4.	Mamsa i, A. M.	27th Feb. 1928.
5.	Mathur, J.	23rd Nov. 1929.
6.	Moore ii, E. T.	15th June 1928.
17.	Pell, P. I	18th Jan. 1929.
18.	Rivers-Scott J. F.	25th Aug. 1927.
19.	Sahgal, K. N.	11th Nov. 1928.
20.	Sao ii, M. K.	9th Dec. 1927.
21.	Talbot, M.A.	8th Aug. 1928.
22.	Whitlock, P.	17th Nov. 1928.

FORM III.

1.	Aldridge ii, D. M. V.	7th May 1929.
2.	Badin, M.A.	18th Oct. 1929.
3.	Bose ii, A. K.	17th June 1930.
4.	Betteley, C. J. E.	26th Oct. 1928.
5.	Brindley, S.	14th May 1929.
6.	Buchan, C. W.	12th June 1929.
7.	Coombes i, D.	7th Jan. 1931.
8.	Cunningham i, T.	26th Feb. 1930.
9.	Galliaro ii, J.	3rd Apl. 1929

10.	Henson i, R. J.	29th Nov. 1930.
11.	Horseman ii, P. K.	7th June 1930.
12.	Law D. G.	5th Nov. 1929.
13.	Lyon i, C. W.	2nd Sept. 1930.
14.	Mamsa ii, Y. M.	4th Aug. 1929.
15.	McClair, A. McD.	3rd Sept. 1930.
16.	Preston, R. H.	7th Mar. 1930.
17.	Rebeiro, N. A.	18th Nov. 1929.
18.	Robinson, R. R. D.	26th Mar. 1929.
19.	Rogers, W. O.	21st Oct. 1928.
20.	Sao iii, O. G.	4th Nov. 1929.
21.	Sexton, C. G.	10th Jan. 1929.
22.	Shaw i, W. F. C.	27th July 1929.
23.	Shaw ii, W. M.	25th May 1930.
24.	Turnell ii, R. S.	22nd Mar. 1930.

FORM II.

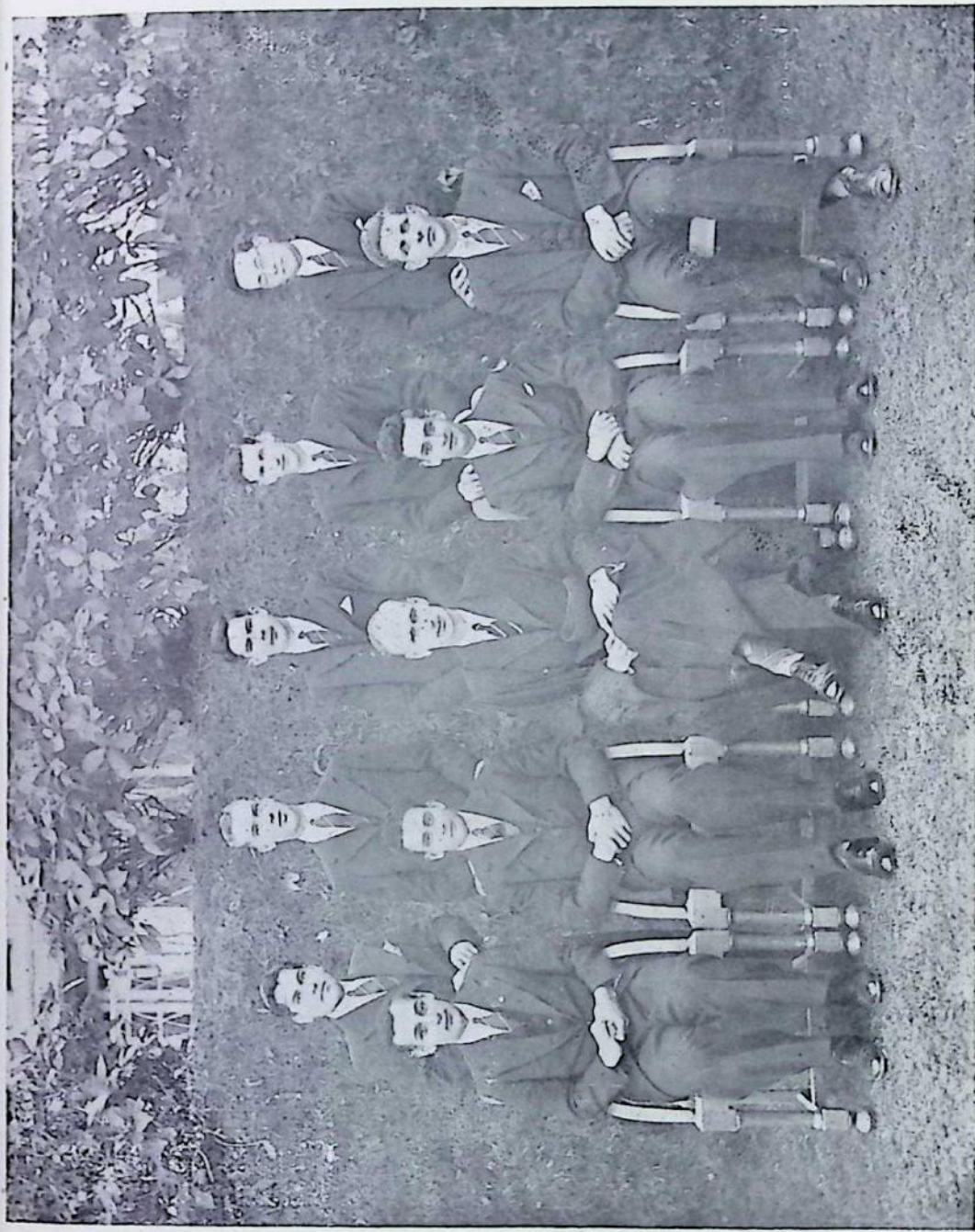
1.	Agabeg, D. V.	15th Oct. 1930.
2.	Aldridge iii, G. N. D.	12th Jan. 1931.
3.	Boldy, G. D. J.	28th May 1931.
4.	Cunningham ii, V. R.	30th Aug. 1931.
5.	Heppolette, R. L.	8th June 1931.
6.	Juneja, S. V. S.	13th May 1931.
7.	King ii, N. M. S.	28th Jan. 1930.
8.	Lardner, C. L.	10th Jan. 1931.
9.	Long ii, M. C.	31st Aug. 1931.
10.	Lyon ii, M. V.	5th Mar. 1932.
11.	Martin v, L. E.	31st Jan. 1930.
12.	McIntyre, D. D.	27th Jan. 1931.
13.	Porter, Wm. R.	28th Jan. 1931.
14.	Sen ii, P. C.	12th Apl. 1932.
15.	Solley, P. M.	21st Oct. 1931.
16.	Tanner, D. J.	21st Sept. 1930.
17.	Wilson i, N. W. A.	18th Aug. 1930.
18.	Wilson ii, G. T.	13th June 1931.
19.	Woodgate A.	24th Mar. 1930.

FORM I(A).

1.	Aldridge iv, R. W. G.	..	17th Oct. 1932.
2.	Coombes ii, G. W. R.	..	30th Jan. 1932.
3.	de la Hoyde ii, J. A. H.	..	2nd July 1932.
4.	Fox, R. F. H.	..	21st Dec. 1931.
5.	Gallon, M. K.	..	21st Sept. 1932.
6.	Glassup, R. A.	..	30th Dec. 1931.
7.	Gupta ii, N. N.	..	12th Oct. 1931.
8.	Harris, R. L.	..	10th Oct. 1931.
9.	Ketharo, W. S.	..	2nd Aug. 1931.
10.	Miller ii, J. I.	..	12th Feb. 1932.
11.	Pyatt, W. A.	..	2nd July 1932.
12.	Simon, I. S.	..	1st Sept. 1931.
13.	Simpson, T. I.	..	20th Oct. 1931.
14.	Smith ii, F. L.	..	24th Apl. 1931.
15.	Stapleton, R. A.	..	16th Jan. 1932.
16.	Willis, C. W.	..	27th Nov. 1931.

FORM I(B).

1.	Alaverdy, P. E. V.	..	28th Sept. 1933.
2.	de la Hoyde ii, D. R. H.	..	8th Oct. 1933.
3.	Goddard, M. J.	..	10th July 1933.
4.	Henson ii, M. D.	..	12th Jan. 1934.
5.	Koregaokar i, P.	..	20th Apl. 1933.
6.	Paddon, B. D. A.	..	12th Sept. 1932.
7.	Singh ii, R. R. N.	..	7th Mar. 1933.
8.	Singh i, A.	..	6th Jan. 1933.



Sakhrani i, Turner, Urquhart, Edmunds, Paull.

Paull Rockdahl Bhattacharjee i (Capt.) Nailer. Naidu i.

THE STAFF.

- L. J. Goddard, M.A., Trinity Hall, Cambridge. Late Senior House Master, St. Lawrence College, Ramsgate. (Rector).
- H. Clarke, B.Sc., and Diploma in Education, University of Leeds, (Senior Master, Bursar, and House Master of Hastings House).
- B. P. Datta, M.Sc., Calcutta.
- N. P. Ellicott, B.A., B.T., Calcutta, (House Master of Lawrence House).
- G. A. L. Elloy, B.A., Calcutta, and Teacher's Diploma, Chelmsford Training College.
- K. M. E. Elloy, B.A., Selwyn College, Cambridge. (House Master of Havelock House).
- A. D. Henson, M.Sc., and Diploma in Education, University of Leeds. (House Master of Clive House).
- B. O. Jansen, B.A., Calcutta.
- N. H. Press-Perry, Teacher's Diploma, Chelmsford Training College.
- D. H. Prins, B.A., Calcutta.
- B. Rudra, B.A., Calcutta.
- L. C. Taylor.
- J. H. Warren, Physical and Manual Training Instructor.
- Rev. G. R. Wells, B.A., King's College, Cambridge. (Chaplain).
- H. J. Hunter-Boyd, B.Sc., University of Glasgow.
- Mrs. B. S. S. Bull, Dow Hill Training College.
- Miss. L. B. Cox.
- Miss. M. A. Magry, Dow Hill Training College.
- W. E. Cleaver, Kneller Hall, England, Music Teacher.
- Mrs. H. J. Hunter-Boyd, Teaching Diploma, French Mistress.
- D. H. Powell, Steward.
- Miss. B. M. Smith, S.R.N., formerly Q.A.I.M.N.S., Hospital Matron.
- Mrs. E. G. Collett, Matron of Junior School.
- Mrs. A. D. Henson, Matron of Lefroy Hall.
- Mrs. G. O'Sullivan, Matron of Cotton Hall and Lyon Hall.
- Major K. S. Fitch, F.R.C.S. (EDIN.), I.M.S. (Civil Surgeon of Darjeeling), Medical Officer.