

**ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL**

**CHRONICLE**

## THE GOVERNORS.

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THE MOST REV. THE LORD BISHOP OF CALCUTTA, Metropolitan  
of India.

### VICE-CHAIRMAN.

THE VENERABLE THE ARCHDEACON OF CALCUTTA.

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C. W. TANDY GREEN, ESQ.

F. J. A. TERRELL, ESQ.

*Honorary Secretary,*

L. J. GODDARD, ESQ., M.A.

## THE STAFF.

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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.

R. B. DOHERTY, B.A., M.R.S.T., Divinity Testimonium, Trinity College, Dublin.

H. E. COOMBES, B.A. Calcutta, and Teacher's Diploma, Chelmsford Training College.

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

B. RUDRA, B.A., Calcutta.

K. M. E. ELLOY, B.A. (Hons.), Calcutta, and Teacher's Diploma, Chelmsford Training College.

THE REV. C. B. ALEXANDER, B.A., Sydney, and Th. Schol., Australian College of Theology.

D. A. HODGES.

MISS B. B. ROBINSON, Dow Hill Training College.

MRS. A. D. HENSON.

MISS I. C. McAULIFFE, All Saints Training College.

MRS. H. E. COOMBES, L.T.C.L. (*Pianoforte Teacher*).

C. CONSTANTINE (*Violin Teacher*).

Matron, MRS. COX.

Hospital Matron, MRS. FORBES.

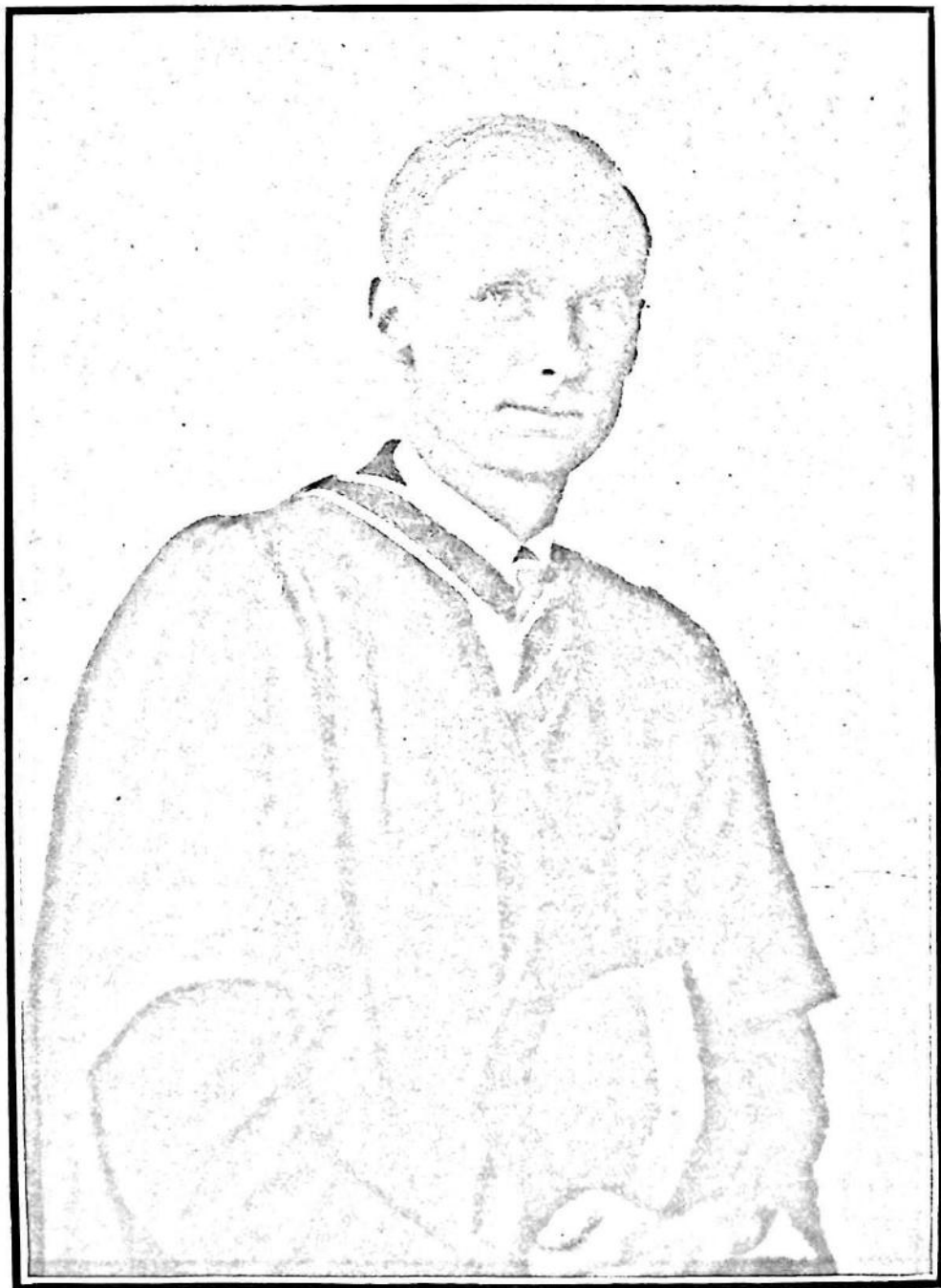
Steward, MR. M. J. WILSON.

Corps Instructor L/Cpl. McROY.

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*Medical Officer*—MAJ. S. A. McSWINEY, M.D., F.R.C.S., I.M.S.

*Bursar*—H. CLARKE, B.Sc.



L. J. Goddard, Esq.



## THE RECTOR.

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Mr. L. J. Goddard was educated at Brentwood School, Essex. Leaving school during those critical years at the end of the war, he went into business for a short time in London, and then joined the Artists Rifles O.T.C. He had just qualified for his commission in November 1918 when hostilities ceased; thus he saw no active service.

In 1921, he went up to Trinity Hall, Cambridge, where he took both parts of the Historical Tripos. He took his B.A. degree in June 1924, being placed in the first division of the second class. Subsequently he went on to Westcott House, Cambridge, where he studied Theology under Canon B. K. Cunningham, and before he left had passed both parts of the General Ordination Examination.

His successes at Cambridge were not purely academic, for he represented his College at both cricket and association football during the whole of his time there, whilst he captained both XIs in his final year. Although keener on cricket, Mr. Goddard was more successful at his football. In his second and third years he played frequently at outside-right for Cambridge, but illness, unfortunately, prevented him from appearing in the Oxford match. He played regularly for the Casuals, during the period they were at their best, and had for his colleagues such well-known players as A. G. Bowers and J. G. Knight, both amateur internationals. Mr. Goddard has played against a number of first class sides, including the Arsenal, whilst since his Cambridge days he has represented his county, Kent.

On leaving Cambridge, Mr. Goddard came out to India for the first time, as an assistant master at Bishop Cotton School, Simla. There, in addition to his other duties, he coached the cricket and football sides with considerable success. He returned to England at the end of 1928 and spent one more term at Westcott House. Then, deciding to continue schoolmastering as a layman, he spent the summer teaching at his old school, Brentwood. Before the end of that term, however he was appointed House-master of Tower House, St. Lawrence College, Ramsgate. These duties he took up in September 1929. In August 1931 he was married to Miss M. C. Fox and in the same year he was appointed Senior Housemaster at St. Lawrence College, in which position he gained valuable insight into the management and running of an English Public School. In October 1933, he was selected to succeed the Rev. R. L. Pelly as Rector of St. Paul's, which office he took over last February. His early experience will have been of immense value to him in his present task, and we wish him every success.

## SCHOOL NOTES.

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Rev. R. L. Pelly and Mrs. Pelly left us last year, Mr. Pelly taking over his new duties at Shoreditch. We were very sorry indeed to lose them, for their five years of unremitting devotion to the School had endeared them to the hearts of all. We miss Mrs. Pelly's familiar figure in the Art Room, and the Art Club has lost an enthusiastic devotee. But our loss is somebody else's gain, and we feel confident that they will be happy in their new parish. St. Paul's offers them their sincerest gratitude, and best wishes for their future.

It was with great pleasure that we welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Goddard to St. Paul's at the beginning of the year. It was indeed unfortunate that their arrival should coincide with the terrible period following the great Earthquake. Their anxiety, however, was somewhat relieved when they arrived at Darjeeling and found the damage done to St. Paul's was considerably less than they had been led to expect. To them we extend our heartiest greetings, and we wish them every happiness and success in this their new sphere of work.

We lost the services of both Mr. Bean and Mr. Chapman at the beginning of this year. Mr. Bean, we believe is now teaching at Rangoon. With his departure we lost a keen fives player, and Darjeeling a great hiker.

We were sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Warner, who left at the end of the first term. Mr. Warner spent a year with us, which unfortunately covered the period of the Earthquake. We hope that in spite of this calamity he and his wife will not think too poorly of India.

Miss Bryan left us in June to be married to Mr. A. W. Fullerton. It was a terrible shock to learn of her husband's death and we tender her our deepest sympathies.

Mr. and Mrs. Doherty left for Ireland on the 25th of November. Mr. Doherty is to be ordained in December and we wish him every success in his new vocation. Mr. Doherty has been six years in St. Paul's during which period his activities have been many and varied. In the winter of 1933-34, he officiated as Rector and in addition acted as Bursar. He had to contend with the anxiety caused by the Earthquake, and tided over a very difficult period. Mrs. Doherty was also a popular figure, and we bid goodbye to them with much regret.

Another familiar figure will be absent when we reassemble next year. Mrs. Cox who has served the School faithfully for nineteen-years is leaving at the end of this term. She first taught in the Junior School, but latterly was matron of Cotton and Johnson Halls. Her loss will not only be felt by the present generation of Paulites and the

Staff, but by countless other Old Paulites who have passed through her hands.

Rev. C. B. Alexander and Mrs. Alexander arrived in June, and Mr. Alexander took over Mr. Warner's duties as Chaplain of the School. His residence in India has been very brief, as he only left Australia at the beginning of the year. But he is a great acquisition to our cricket, and we hope to learn a thing or two about "wrong 'uns" and others of his store of bowling tricks next year.

We extend a cordial welcome to Miss Mann, Mr. Elloy and Mr. Wilson and hope they will be happy here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke are with us again after their sojourn in England. Miss Robinson and Miss Mann are spending holidays abroad this year. Miss Robinson has sailed for England and Miss Mann for Australia.

We had a visit from Mr. Archibald and Mr. Perry in April. The former gave us some interesting lantern-lectures on Pilgrim's Progress, Daniel and David. He inaugurated the Scripture Union which we believe is playing a vital part in the life of the school.

For some time past the School has presented the aspect of an obstacle-race. The old covered ways, which at their erection were only considered as temporary have been abolished. In their place we now have ferro-concrete structures paved throughout. They are a decided improvement on the old ones, and though the boys and Staff had to make short spurts during the rains when the building operations were in progress, these little discomforts will soon be forgotten and forgiven. During the winter vacation it is hoped that the hospital will be connected to the main buildings by cloisters.

A part of the covered way scheme was to build a bridge from Johnson Hall and to connect it by cloisters to the main building. It is of vital importance that the Junior School should be absolutely protected from the rain, and the bridge achieves this far more effectively than could a covered way wandering down to Johnson Hall.

The Metropolitan laid the Foundation Stone of the Memorial Chapel on Speech Day. We are now nearing the fulfilment of every Paulite's wish—a chapel of our own. The project has been under consideration many years, and it is due to the energy of Mr. Dawkins and Mr. Pelly as well as to that of the present Rector that building operations are now in progress. At present only a skeleton meets the eye, its curved ribs sharply cutting the skyline. However, this time next next year it will be a work complete, and it will be a splendid addition to the buildings of the School.

A Visitors' Room is a vital necessity to any school. Next year the room between the Rector's office and the Library will be converted to meet this requirement, and Mr. Pritchard has kindly undertaken to

furnish it. We owe him a deep debt of gratitude, and also thank him for the gift of pictures to be hung in the room.

We have a remarkable fund of talent at our disposal, and perhaps the most concrete examples of this are to be seen in the winning of the Pliva Shield for hockey, and the Baker Shield for shooting. We offer both teams our heartiest congratulations.

The following boys were confirmed this year in the School Chapel by the Lord Bishop of Calcutta, Metropolitan of India:—Arratoon i, Arratoon ii, Bapty, Chaytor, Gregory i, Gregory ii, Grant, Gwyther ii, Hobson, Mackertich ii, and Martin i.

The following officiated as prefects during the year:—Reid (Captain of the School), Beard ma. (Vice-Captain), Brindley, Archard, Duchi, Talukdar ma., Sawhney ma., Narayan ma., Allen ma., Stoutt ma., Talukdar mi., Beard mi.

The following were successful in their Cambridge School Certificate Examination:—Honours Certificates, P. C. Sawhney, H. C. Talukdar. Pass:—D. K. Palit, R. N. Singh.

The following boys were successful in their Cambridge Junior Certificate Examination:—S. O. Boldy, G. H. Duchi, G. Narayan, D. C. Sawhney.

## ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL SPEECH DAY.

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Speech Day at St. Paul's School, which was held on Saturday the 13th October, in delightful weather, was rendered more than usually interesting this year by the fact that after the conclusion of the speeches in the School Hall, the boys and the friends of the School moved to the site of the New Memorial Chapel, where they witnessed the Laying of the Foundation Stone by the Bishop of Calcutta, Metropolitan of India.

Mr. L. J. Goddard, the new Rector, opened the proceedings by warmly welcoming the Bishop to the first Speech Day of his Rectorship. And this, he said, was no idle formality, for no one was more truly welcome in St. Paul's than the Bishop, nor was there any man alive who had the School and its welfare more genuinely at heart. The Rector then went on to extend a cordial welcome to all those parents and friends of the School who were present. No schoolmaster could do his job adequately until he knew something of the parents of his pupils; nor was a parent doing his best by his boy unless he was working in the closest co-operation with his son's masters. And an occasion like Speech Day did afford to both masters and parents an opportunity of getting to know more of one another.



The Rector then expressed his gratitude to the Government for having borne the whole cost of the repairs which had to be done to the School buildings as a result of the Earthquake in January. That had amounted to Rs. 11,000. He then went on to describe the improvements which had been made to the School buildings during the course of the year. The old covered ways which had become so unsightly had been replaced by graceful cloisters with stately concrete pillars. These had given a dignity and a unity to the School buildings surrounding the quadrangle which nothing else could have done. Inside the School further work had been accomplished. In particular a big classroom had been transformed into a Library, all the furniture and fittings of which had been made by the school servants under the supervision of the Steward.

What was of even greater importance, work had at last begun on the new Chapel, and had so far advanced that it was possible for the Bishop to lay the Foundation Stone that afternoon. The aim of St. Paul's was to teach boys how to live their lives to the full, to turn out men of character, men who could be relied upon in any set of circumstances, men who were concerned not so much with what they could get out of life as with what they could put into it, and with what they could do for their fellowmen. In fact the School's aim was to turn out Christian gentlemen. And as that character was best taught and learnt in the School Chapel, the Rector was delighted to find on his arrival in Darjeeling that his two immediate predecessors had already collected a large sum of money with which to build a Memorial Chapel, worthy of the School and of those members of it who fell in the Great War. The Chapel and its services were the heart and the core of the English Public School System; the Chapel and its services must also be the heart and the core of the Public Schools in India.

Mr. Goddard then expressed his thanks to all those who had contributed so generously to the Chapel Building Fund in the past, and who had by their generosity made the building possible. He also expressed his gratitude to Mr. Dawkins and to Mr. Pelly, who had been entirely responsible for the collection of the money.

A new Old Paulite Association had been formed earlier in the year, and though it was still only in its infancy it was nevertheless growing steadily, and was obviously meeting a very real need among Old Paulites. A school depends far more on its old boys than people realise and an Old Boys' Association not only keeps its members together but also keeps them in touch with their school and its aims. Later on the Rector hoped that a Committee of Old Paulites sitting in Calcutta would make it their business to find suitable employment for other Old Paulites just leaving School.

Speaking of the work of the School, the Rector went on to say that the number of boys sitting for the Cambridge examinations this year

would be roughly about the same as last year. The average age of the boys taking the Cambridge School Certificate examination would be just a little over  $15\frac{1}{2}$  years. This is as low as the average age in most schools in England and it was the Rector's intention to keep it as low as possible for it enabled the good boy to specialise at an early age as some are already doing, whilst it enabled the boy whose parents' means were limited to obtain employment at the earliest possible opportunity and so to become a help to his parents instead of being a financial burden to them. The Rector felt most emphatically that  $15\frac{1}{2}$  was much too early an age for a boy to leave school, but at the same time he realised that it was not always possible to keep boys at school as long as some of us would like, or as long as we ought.

There was an Upper VIth Form in the School working for the Cambridge Higher Certificate in Science. This was a very advanced examination and the Rector had every hope that the whole form would pass next July. A number of special prizes had been presented to the School which were to be awarded and competed for every year. These were increasing the desire for learning and the standard of scholarship in the School, and they were greatly appreciated.

Games, too, had received their proper attention in the School. The boys had had most enjoyable cricket and football seasons, though their sides were small owing to the fact that there were very few senior boys in the School. But time, and time alone, would remedy that. The hockey season, however, which was just completed must have been one of the most successful the School had ever enjoyed, for St. Paul's had won the premier Darjeeling trophy, the Pliva Shield. It had been most encouraging too to turn the tables on St. Joseph's by defeating them in two friendly matches.

In spite of the Earthquake, numbers had steadily increased throughout the year, and there was every indication that this increase would be maintained in the New Year. The health of the School had been very good in spite of a considerable amount of quarantine. This the Rector attributed partly to the "Good Monsoon," but more especially to the efficiency and care of the Civil Surgeon and the Matrons. It was also due to the excellent food which the boys received, as well as to the Physical Training which the whole School did every morning immediately after Chota Hazri.

Mr. Goddard then went on to express his gratitude to those people whom he felt had been responsible for such success as the School had enjoyed during the year. First of all he thanked Mr. Pelly, his immediate predecessor, for the debt he owed him. Mr. Pelly had left him a school with a 'live' tradition and a set of boys who loved that tradition. The amazing sense of happiness which pervaded St. Paul's the Rector also attributed to his predecessor. Never in his life had he been in a school where the boys were so obviously and genuinely happy.

The Rector then expressed his very real appreciation of the loyal

co-operation and support which he had always received from his Governing Body, and especially for the kindness, patience, and ready assistance which he had received from the local Governors. The School was extremely fortunate in possessing Governors who were prepared to work so ungrudgingly in its behalf.

The boys too had played their part in working well, and in playing well, and loyally giving of their best. In particular, the Rector thanked Reid, the School Captain, and Beard Major, the Vice Captain, and the other Prefects for the splendid way in which they had served the School by faithfully shouldering the responsibility which had been placed upon them. Finally Mr. Goddard thanked the members of the Staff for all that they had done and were doing for the School, and for the genuine support they had given him in any attempts he had made to benefit the School. In particular he thanked Mr. Doherty, who was the Acting Rector at the time of the Earthquake, and Mr. Clarke, the Senior Master.

The Rector concluded his speech by referring again to the aims of the School, and by asking those present to assist him in carrying out those aims by contributing generously to his Restoration Fund which he was raising for the restoration of the School buildings. Once the School had been put into a proper state of repair and fully equipped, he felt that there was a great future before St. Paul's.

After distributing the prizes the Metropolitan paid a warm tribute to Mr. Goddard who had been appointed Rector at the beginning of the year. Under him he felt the School was rapidly regaining its old status among European Schools in India. Then turning his attention to the boys, he spoke of the love of adventure which characterises the youth of to-day, and made that his excuse for referring to a girl in a Boys' School. The girl was Alice in Wonderland. From her adventures with the cat, he showed his hearers how very important it was for them to know exactly where they were wanting to go, if they were ever to get there.

The Bishop then went on to discuss the purpose of education, for it was of little value unless it got people somewhere. Some people thought that education meant a drawing out from the boy whatever qualities were already there, whilst others regarded its aim as the production of leaders. But neither of these views did the Bishop regard as being adequate. To him education was nothing less than a nourishing of the whole boy, mind, body, soul and spirit. This kind of education would not only enable boys to do their several jobs later on in life but it would also qualify them to become leaders in the India of the future.

Referring to the Relay Race in the Sports, the Bishop went on to show how real education could only be obtained in a school where everybody—Governors, Rector, Masters, prefects, boys and servants—were working in loyal co-operation. He quoted the Headmaster of an

important Public School who said that there was not one of his prefects upon whom he could rely to back him up in what he was trying to do for the school. That school could never really educate boys for the co-operation of all is most essential. But there is a difference between a relay race and the running of a school. In a relay race there is only one boy running for his house at the time, whereas in a school everybody must be running all the time. And all must be united in their efforts, not by a rigid discipline or by the mere power of intellectual ability, but by a spirit of loyalty to the school they serve. And that spirit must be honest, pure, unselfish and loving if the School was ever to give real education to its boys.

Mr. F. J. Durnford, one of the Governors of the School, concluded proceedings in the Hall, by proposing a vote of thanks to the Metropolitan, not only for presiding at the Prize Distribution but also for the immense amount of work he had done, and was still doing, for the school. No school could have a better friend, nor could any words adequately express the debt that St. Paul's and its Governing Body owed to Dr. Westcott.

The speeches being over, the boys with their parents and friends moved from the Big School to the site of the new Memorial Chapel where they were later joined by the Bishop and the School Choir. A delightful little ceremony followed, and after the singing of a hymn of Thanksgiving the Rector read the appointed lesson from the First Epistle to the Corinthians. The Chaplain then read the prayers, after which the Bishop set the Foundation Stone in its place. This done, Dr. Westcott addressed all those who had witnessed the ceremony and said how appropriate it was that the new chapel should be built on this spur right at the very entrance of the School. He hoped that it would always stand first in the life of St. Paul's and that it would be a source of greater strength and power to the School. The service ended with the singing of the School Song, during which a collection was taken on behalf of the Chapel Building Fund. The Rector later announced that the collection had amounted to Rs. 645.

Tea followed in the Dining Hall after which there was a short concert in the School Hall. This consisted of three items all of which were beautifully done, and reflected the greatest credit on Miss B. B. Robinson who was entirely responsible for them. The first was perhaps the most attractive on account of its clever staging and exquisite costumes. The statues of the Dresden Shepherd and Shepherdess with that of Cupid came to life in a delightful old world garden. Mr. Coombes sang the song "Rendez-Vous" whilst Sherman acted the part of the Shepherd and Pilcher made a charming little Shepherdess. Frizoni looked a mischievous Cupid and obviously enjoyed his part.

The second item was the scene from Shakespeare's "King John" in which Arthur, by his clever appealing to the humanity in Hubert, deters him from carrying out the cruel sentence of King John. Narayan



Major made a villainous Hubert de Burgh, and had obviously studied his part; whilst Breese Minor excelled himself in his portrayal of the part of Prince Arthur. Not only did he elicit the sympathy of the audience in his appeals against the brutality of his uncle but for a boy of his years he showed a remarkable appreciation of the rhythm of the poetry. Cooper Minor and Afridi played the minor parts creditably. The programme concluded with the song "Drum Major" sung by a choir from the Junior School. This also was greatly appreciated and brought to a close an enjoyable concert and an eventful day.

### PRIZE LIST.

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JUNIOR I	..	..	Smith II, M. N. Grenyer, E. F.
JUNIOR II	..	..	Roy III, P. Keshang, D.
JUNIOR III	..	..	Breese II, T. W. Young, H. H. E.
FORM I	..	..	Palit II, R. Turner, J. A.
FORM II	..	..	Minus, A. M. Byrne I, D. G.
FORM III	..	..	Mackertich II, N. D. Ingleton, A. W.
FORM IV	..	..	Gregory I, E. N. Maung I, G.
FORM V	..	..	Talukdar II, J. C. Stoutt I, T. D.
LOWER VI	..	..	Brindley, C. Hussain Tayebbhoy.
UPPER VI	..	..	Sawhney I, P. C.
MOORE CLASSICS AND DIVINITY PRIZE	..	..	Brindley, C.
SECOND PRIZES	..	..	Archard, J. W. Narayan I, G.
TOWER HISTORY PRIZE	..	..	Sawhney I, P. C.
MAJUMDAR SCIENCE PRIZE	..	..	Talukdar I, H. C.
ANIL CHAUDHURI DRAWING PRIZE	..	..	Hussain Tayebbhoy.
SECOND PRIZE	..	..	Allen II, D. W.

## CHAPEL NOTES.

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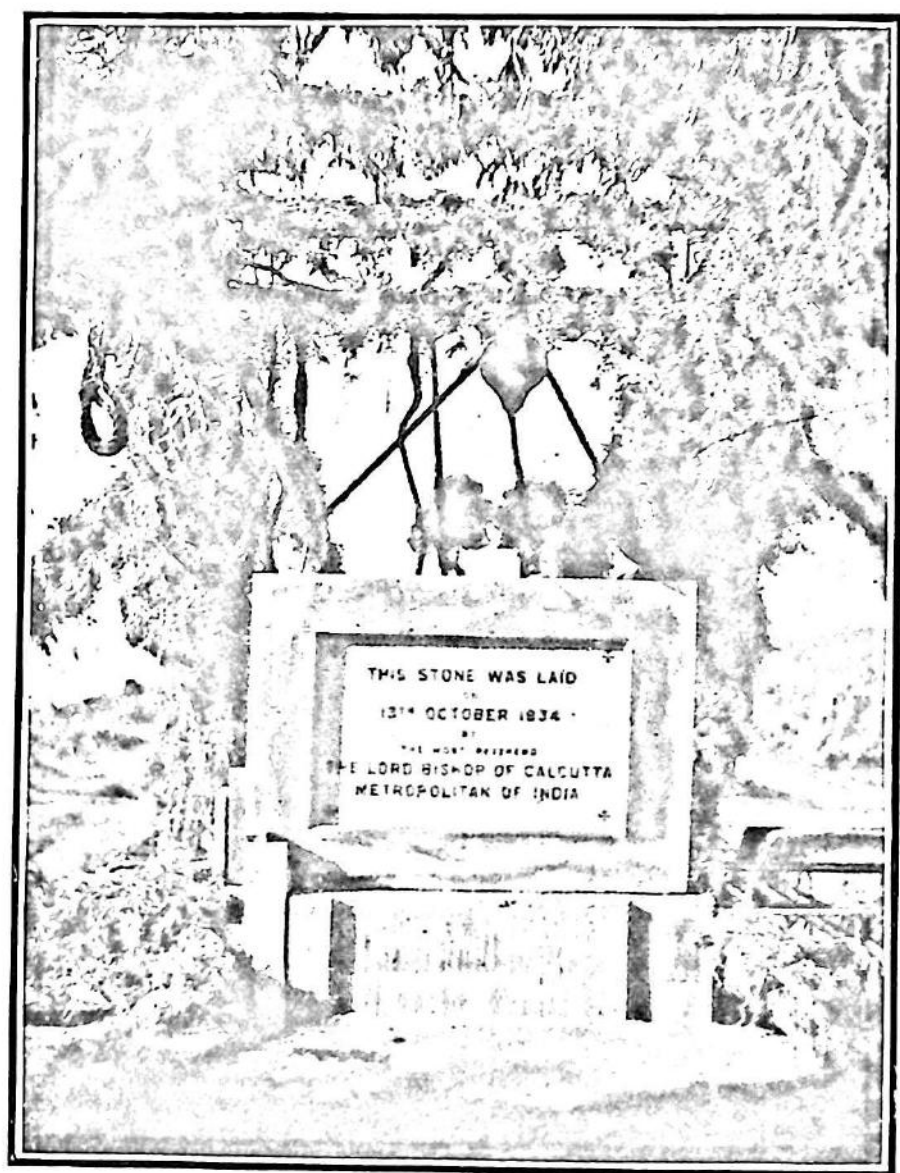
A good index of the life of any school is its attitude towards Chapel. As we of St. Paul's look back over the year 1934 we do so with thanks for the worthy manner and spirit in which the services have been daily conducted in the temporary Chapel.

Throughout the year the Church Festivals have been celebrated and the growth of the communicant life of the School has been a sign of the appreciation on the part of the boys of the things that pertain unto life. Further there has been an effort made to make the Bible a living book for the boys. There are about forty boys linked up with the Scripture Union by which a daily reading is assured for the whole of the year. However we have not only thought of ourselves for we have been able through our collections to give generously to several organisations devoted to the spread of the Gospel. This year we were able to remember the Busthi children and at a Christmas Treat they were each given toys and gifts of clothing.

Perhaps the big day of the year was that of the Laying of the Foundation Stone on Saturday the thirteenth of October by the Metropolitan of India. Special service sheets were prepared for the occasion and with the School choir in robes and a worthy congregation the service was one of great inspiration. In his address following the laying of the stone, the Metropolitan pointed out the advantage of having the Chapel site at the very entrance of the School. The collection on this occasion amounted to Rs. 645, but with the completion of the Chapel next year we would appreciate donations for the furniture. The Rector would be only too glad to receive contributions from those desiring to subscribe.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the Misses Robinson for their devoted care of the Chapel; to Mrs. Coombes for her daily work at the harmonium; to Mr. Coombes who has acted as Choirmaster during the year and to all those who have helped in the services of the Chapel in their several ways to make spiritual things a reality in the life of the boys.

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The Foundation Stone of the  
Memorial Chapel.



## CHAPEL ACCOUNT, 1934.

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RECEIPTS.			EXPENDITURE.		
	Rs.	A. P.		Rs.	A. P.
To Chapel Collec- tions for 1934	338	7 0	6th Aug. Bishop Cot- ton School Endow- ment Fund ..	25	0 0
			6th Aug. Diocesan Homes ..	25	0 0
			11th Sept. Additional Clergy Society ..	25	0 0
			26th Oct. British Foreign Bible Society ..	25	0 0
			1st Dec. Busthi Children's Treat	50	0 0
			2nd Dec. Balance in hand ..	188	7 0
	<u>338</u>	<u>7 0</u>		<u>338</u>	<u>7 0</u>

## SPORTS DAY.

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The Annual School Sports took place on the School ground on Thursday the 11th of October. Despite the fact that the morning had been somewhat misty, the clouds cleared and a brilliant sun was somewhat overlavish in scattering its bounty. The occasional breezes that stirred across the ground were welcomed as temporary respites from the unaccustomed heat. The events were timed to commence at two o'clock and before that hour visitors were making their way up the drive, and the fresh green of the arches of stagmoss appeared as cool harbours on their way. Among the distinguished visitors who were present were the Bishop of Calcutta, the Maharajah and Maharani of Burdwan, and the district officials.

There were a number of Old Paulites present, some of whom acted as Officials.

Several events had been run off prior to Sports Day in order that the strain on the more versatile athletes might be lessened and to prevent the programme from being overcrowded. The most interesting race of these was the half-mile which was won by Allen I after a brilliant sprint in which he beat Reid almost on the tape.

Prompt to time the events commenced with the Senior High Jump. This was won after a great deal of competition by Mackertich I, who cleared 5 feet 2½ inches. Although under sixteen he competed in the senior class, which told on him in the next event—the Junior High Jump, in which he could only secure a third place. In this event the School record was broken by Stoutt I who cleared 5 feet 1 inch.

Most of the events were closely contested and although there were no other records broken there were some interesting finishes. There was an exciting duel between Allen I and Reid for the Senior trophy, which Allen won with 20 points against 16. Among the Juniors there was more competition, and Forbes eventually secured the Challenge Cup, winning both the 440 yards and the 220 yards. There was little competition in the Under 14 events, as Grant, who had previously won both the 100 yds. and the 220 yds. in the District Sports, again won both these events and also the 440 yards. Lindsay-Smith, who came second in all three of these races, put in some very game finishes. The Inter-House Relay as usual was the most spectacular event, and was intensely thrilling. Havelock secured first place and Lawrence after an exciting contest with Clive came second. The two contending houses in the Tug-o'-War were Hastings and Clive, and the latter proved themselves superior. In the Children's Race, the fair sex displayed their ability by filling the first three places.

At the conclusion of the sports, Mrs. A. Macdonald Clark, wife of the Deputy Commissioner of Darjeeling, gave away the prizes. Hastings with 66 points gained the Inter-House Cup for Athletics. Other games cups were presented, Havelock House winning those for Cricket and Football and Lawrence that for Hockey.

The results were as follows:—

#### CLASS I (open).

100 Yards.—1st Allen I. 2nd Duchi. 3rd Beard I. Time: 10¼ secs.

220 Yards.—1st Allen I. 2nd Reid. 3rd Beard I.

440 Yards.—1st Allen I. 2nd Reid. 3rd Beard I.

Half Mile.—1st Allen I. 2nd Reid. 3rd Bhaduri.

Hurdles.—1st Reid. 2nd Beard I. 3rd Bhaduri.

High Jump.—1st Mackertich I. 2nd Allen I. 3rd Reid. Height 5' 2½".

Long Jump.—1st Allen I. 2nd Reid. 3rd Beard I. Distance: 17' 9".

Throwing the Cricket Ball.—1st Reid. 2nd Cleland I. 3rd Allen I.  
Distance: 90 yds, 2' 7".

### CLASS II (under 16).

*100 Yards.*—1st Archard. 2nd Forbes. 3rd Lingwood.  
*220 Yards.*—1st Forbes. 2nd Archard. 3rd Lall I.  
*440 Yards.*—1st Forbes. 2nd Lingwood. 3rd Palit I.  
*High Jump.*—1st Stoutt I. 2nd Cooper I. 3rd Mackertich I. Height 5' 1" (record).  
*Long Jump.*—1st Cooper I. 2nd Duffy. 3rd Lall I. Distance: 16' 10".  
*Throwing the Cricket Ball.*—1st Lingwood. 2nd Archard. 3rd Stoutt I.  
Distance: 75 yards.

### CLASS III (under 14).

*100 Yards.*—1st Grant. 2nd Lindsay-Smith. 3rd Arratoon II.  
*220 Yards.*—1st Grant. 2nd Lindsay-Smith. 3rd Narayan II.  
*440 Yards.*—1st Grant. 2nd Lindsay-Smith. 3rd Cooper II.  
*High Jump.*—1st Cooper II. 2nd Bapty. 3rd Beckdahl.  
*Throwing the Cricket Ball.*—1st Sawhney II. 2nd Gregory I. 3rd Arratoon II.  
Distance: 66 yards 1' 9".

### CLASS IV (under 12).

*100 Yards.*—1st Sherman. 2nd Breese I. 3rd Turner.  
*220 Yards.*—1st Sherman. 2nd Breese I. 3rd Stoutt III.  
*High Jump.*—1st Turner. 2nd Sherman. 3rd Bartley I.

### CLASS V (under 10).

*100 Yards.*—1st Breese II. 2nd Morgan. 3rd Utting.  
*220 Yards.*—1st Breese II. 2nd Utting. 3rd Morgan.

### CLASS VI (under 8).

*100 Yards H'cap.*—1st Frizoni. 2nd Breese III. 3rd Trehan.  
*60 Yards.*—1st Breese III. 2nd Frizoni. 3rd Trehan.

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*Three-Legged Race* (Classes IV, V and VI).—1st Sherman and Byrne II.  
*Inter-House Relay.*—1st Havelock. 2nd Lawrence. 3rd Clive.  
*Tug-of-War.*—1st Clive.  
*Visitors' Race.*—1st Edna Craig-Williams. 2nd Sheila Gregory. 3rd Elspeth  
Younie.

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### CHALLENGE CUPS.

Senior (Class I)	Allen I.	20 points.
Junior (Class II)	Forbes.	8 points.
Class III	Grant	9 points.

The Inter-House Cup for Athletics was won by Hastings with 66 points.



## CRICKET.

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Throughout the cricket season we had to contend with the elements; the mists and rain were spasmodic but no game had to be wholly abandoned. In the early days of the first term, the boys practised assiduously at the nets under careful coaching. Net practice is absolutely essential for the perfection of strokes and for the cultivation of new ones. However it is only a means to an end, and match practice alone will bring out the possibilities inherent in a boy.

In retrospect the season was somewhat disappointing, for with the amount of talent at our disposal, our displays in the Edinburgh Shield matches were decidedly below expectations. This was the more disappointing since earlier in the season our form had been very encouraging. Our first match of any importance was against a fairly strong team brought up by the Planters, and mainly owing to good batting by Mr. Coombes and Reid who scored 84 and 52 respectively we won by 55 runs in a single innings match. On the second of April we visited Victoria School and played them in a friendly game. It was a happy day for Reid who scored 33 out of a total of 167 runs, and took 5 wickets for 18 runs. Victoria were only able to collect 100 runs, thus leaving us victors by a margin of 67. We have to thank our hosts for a most enjoyable stay and hope they will visit us next year. For their match against the boys the Staff had a fairly strong side, although it was not purely Staff in character. The masters batting first, compiled 235 for the loss of 4 wickets and declared their innings closed. Of this score Mr. Hodges claimed 172 not out, a really fine performance. The School replied with 130, Reid scoring 51. Next came the Edinburgh Shield matches which are described elsewhere together with the Old Paulite match. We also played a second match against the Military and another game with the Old Paulites. The match against the Military was played shortly after the conclusion of the Shield matches and after an exciting game our opponents won by 1 run. The second match against the Old Paulites was played in October just after the conclusion of our Pujah holidays, and ended in a win for the Old Boys. The School batted first and scored 208 runs for 9 and declared, Mr. Hodges contributing 64 not out. The old Boys scored 216 for 9, Whitby compiling an attractive 98.

### THE EDINBURGH SHIELD MATCHES.

#### ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL vs. THE PLANTERS.

*Played at St. Paul's School, 4th and 5th of May. Lost by 9 wickets.*

This match took place on Friday and Saturday, the 4th and 5th of May on the St. Paul's School ground. St. Paul's, winning the toss,



elected to bat. Our batting was cautious and runs came slowly till Mr. Hodges came in. He hit the bowling merrily and when the School's innings closed shortly after lunch for 205 had scored 123 not out. The Planters batted with greater freedom, and by the end of the first day's play had scored 200 for the loss of 6 wickets, Mr. Kenay emulating Mr. Hodges feat of scoring a century. With the resumption of play the following day the Planter's innings soon closed for 262 giving them a lead of 57 runs. St. Paul's in their second venture were not able to place themselves in a very formidable position, and were all out for 152. The Planters wiped off the deficit with some quick scoring for the loss of only one wicket. S. Emmett hit the bowling where he wished for his 51 not out.

# ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL.

1ST INNINGS.			2ND INNINGS.		
Mr. Henson, l-b-w, b. Falconar	5		c. Falconer, b. W. Emmett	..	5
C. M. Brindley, b. W. Emmett	..	12	b. Kenay	..	15
A. H. Beard, run out	..	20	c. Courtney, b. Davenport	..	17
Mr. Hodges, not out	..	123	b. Davenport	..	31
G. Narayan, b. Davenport	..	0	c. Kenay, b. Falconar	..	9
Mr. Coombes, b. Davenport	..	19	l-b-w, b. W. Emmett	..	28
C. I. D. Reid, b. Davenport	..	0	c. Martin, b. Kenay	..	8
L. H. Beard, b. Davenport	..	13	c. Kenay, b. Falconar	..	6
J. P. Berrie, c. and b. Davenport	5		b. Falconar	..	17
L. W. Duffy, l-b-w, b. Davenport	5		c. Taylor, b. W. Emmett	..	5
Mr. Elloy, run out	..	0	not out	..	0
Extras	..	3	Extras	..	11
Total	..	205	Total	..	152

# THE PLANTERS.

1ST INNINGS.			2ND INNINGS.		
K. I. Falconar, c. and b. Hodges	50		.. not out	..	32
A. M. Ansell, b. Reid	..	34	c. L. Beard, b. Reid	..	15
C. W. Emmett, c. Duffy b. Elloy	17				
G. T. Kenay, c. Reid, b. Berrie	113		.. not out	..	51
S. Emmett, b. Hodges	..	0			
K. Davenport, b. Berrie	..	13			
T. B. Martin, c. Reid, b. Elloy	13				
H. G. Spooner, b. Coombes	..	0			
M. Courtney, l-b-w, b. Coombes	1				
K. Dominey, not out	..	0			
R. C. Taylor, b. Coombes	..	4			
Extras	..	17	Extras	..	0
Total	..	262	Total (1 wkt.)	..	98

Mr. Elloy	..	53	2	Mr. Coombes	..	28	0
Mr. Coombes	..	62	3	Berrie	..	17	0
Reid	..	40	1	Reid	..	14	1
Mr. Hodges	..	53	2	Mr. Hodges	..	36	0
Berrie	..	17	2	Mr. Elloy	..	3	0

## ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL vs. ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE.

*Played at St. Paul's School, 9th and 10th May, Lost by 155 runs.*

St. Joseph's winning the toss elected to bat first. They commenced disastrously, losing their first wicket without a run being registered. By careful play however the score rose slowly but surely, C. Small batting confidently. At this stage the St. Paul's fielding was not all it should have been and one or two important catches were missed. The St. Joseph's innings was concluded before lunch with a total of 189 runs, of which C. Small had contributed 84. After lunch St. Paul's opened their innings, but like St. Joseph's were attended by early disaster. Father Cleary and Fernandes bowled well for our visitors and were mainly responsible for dismissing us for the low score of 139. At 4-15 St. Joseph's went in to bat a second time and had compiled 35 for the loss of one wicket at the close of play. Continuing next day, a rot set in and the score stood at 102 for 5 wickets, but Christiansen and Fernandes stepped into the gap and were mainly instrumental in helping the side to collect a respectable total. St. Paul's started their second innings badly and never fully recovered. Again Father Cleary and Fernandes were responsible.

## ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE.

## 1ST INNINGS.

C. Small, c. Coombes, b. Hodges	84
C. Norton, run out	.. 0
J. Comber, b. Berrie	.. 19
R. Christiansen, c. Coombes, b. Hodges	.. 9
Father Cleary, b. Coombes	.. 13
B. West, b. Coombes	.. 6
J. Fernandes, l-b-w, b. Hodges	.. 1
G. Small, b. Coombes	.. 1
G. Jones, b. Coombes	.. 21
D. Whittaker, not out	.. 22
A. Hume, b. Mr. Goddard	.. 4
Extras	.. 9

Total .. 189

## 2ND INNINGS.

c. Henson, b. Coombes	.. 43
b. Mr. Goddard	.. 1
b. Lingwood	.. 30
c. Hodges, b. Coombes	.. 48
b. Hodges	.. 10
c. and b. Hodges	.. 2
b. Coombes	.. 40
c. Henson, b. Hodges	.. 0
c. Coombes, b. Hodges	.. 5
c. Berries, b. Coombes	.. 5
not out	.. 4
Extras	.. 13

Total .. 201

	Runs.	Wickets.		Runs.	Wickets.
Mr. Goddard ..	25	1	Mr. Coombes ..	66	4
Reid ..	29	0	Mr. Goddard ..	12	1
Mr. Coombes ..	61	4	Mr. Hodges ..	62	4
Mr. Hodges ..	52	3	Berrie ..	9	0
Berrie ..	13	1	Lingwood ..	32	1
			Reid ..	3	0
			L. Beard ..	4	0

## ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL.

## 1ST INNINGS.

Mr. Henson, l-b-w, Cleary ..	16
Mr. Goddard, b. Fernandes ..	1
A. Beard, b. Fernandes ..	33
Mr. Hodges, b. Fernandes ..	5
C. I. D. Reid, b. Fernandes ..	12
L. Beard, b. C. Small ..	15
Mr. Coombes, c. Whittaker, b. Cleary ..	31
J. P. Berrie, c. West, b. Fernandes ..	4
C. Brindley, b. Cleary ..	9
G. Narayan, l-b-w, b. Cleary ..	1
N. Lingwood, not out ..	0
Extras ..	12
J. C. Lall, b. Mr. Coombe ..	0
Total ..	139

## 2ND INNINGS.

l-b-w, b. Cleary ..	26
b. Cleary ..	4
l-b-w, b. Cleary ..	2
b. Fernandes ..	4
c. Hume, b. Cleary ..	16
c. Cleary, b. Fernandes ..	0
c. Comber, b. Cleary ..	9
c. Whittaker, b. Jones ..	0
b. Fernandes ..	0
not out ..	15
run out ..	12
Extras ..	8
Total ..	96

## ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL vs. THE MILITARY.

*Played at St. Paul's School, 18th and 19th of May.*

*Won by an innings and 46 runs.*

St. Paul's won the toss and went in to bat. Runs came easily, the batsmen playing with confidence. Mr. Coombes particularly played well, and drove powerfully for his 93 runs. The batting was fairly consistent and the innings closed with 262 runs on the board. Captain Wilson proved the most successful bowler on the opposing side taking 5 wickets for 79. When the Military went in to bat, Mr. Hodges was almost unplayable and returned an analysis of 9 wickets for 39, being mainly responsible for the low score of our opponents. In their second venture the Military fared worse, Mr. Coombes and Mr. Hodges sharing the bowling honours, and leaving St. Paul's winners by an innings and 46 runs,

## ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL.

## 1ST INNINGS.

Mr. Goddard, run out ..	..	..	..	25
Mr. Henson, c. Maj. Beart, b. Capt. Sykes ..	..	..	..	21
A. H. Beard, b. Capt. Wilson ..	..	..	..	17
Mr. Hodges, b. Godfrey ..	..	..	..	34
Mr. Coombes, c. Capt. Wilson, b. Godfrey ..	..	..	..	93
L. Beard, c. Godfrey, b. Capt. Wilson ..	..	..	..	30
C. I. D. Reid, c. Freeland, b. Godfrey ..	..	..	..	5
G. Narayan, c. and b. Capt. Wilson ..	..	..	..	12
J. P. Berrie, c. and b. Capt. Wilson ..	..	..	..	0
L. Duffy not out ..	..	..	..	5
N. Lingwood, b. Capt. Wilson ..	..	..	..	0
		Extras	..	20
		Total	..	262

## THE MILITARY.

## 1ST INNINGS.

## 2ND INNINGS.

Maj. Beart, b. Hodges ..	26	c. and b. Hodges ..	10
Howard, c. Duffy, b. Hodges ..	10	c. Henson, b. Coombes ..	15
Freeland, l-b-w, b. Hodges ..	5	b. Hodges ..	44
Capt. Wilson, not out ..	14	c. L. Beard, b. Hodges ..	10
Capt. Worrell, b. Hodges ..	4	b. Coombes ..	7
Capt. Sykes, c. A. Beard, b. Hodges ..	19	b. Hodges ..	9
Stride, st. Henson, b. Hodges ..	2	b. Hodges ..	1
McAdam, st. Henson, b. Hodges ..	10	b. Coombes ..	0
Dumas, c. Reid, b. Hodges ..	0	b. Coombes ..	0
Corrie, b. Hodges ..	0	not out ..	1
Godfrey, b. Coombes ..	0	b. Coombes ..	0
Extras ..	24	Extras ..	5
Total ..	114	Total ..	102

	Runs.	Wickets.
Mr. Coombes ..	44	1
Mr. Hodges ..	39	9
Lingwood ..	9	0

	Runs.	Wickets.
Mr. Coombes ..	27	5
Mr. Hodges ..	50	5
Berrie ..	20	0

## ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL vs. OLD PAULITES.

*Played at St. Paul's on the 26th May. Drawn.*

The weather was not all that could be desired, mist and rain obscuring the players and stoppages being frequent. The match however was keenly enjoyed, and the spirit of tension so apparent in Shield matches was entirely absent. The batting was perfectly free from any restraint, and on the whole the bowlers did not have a very successful day. The Old Paulites went in to bat at 11-30 and at the lunch

interval had scored 170 runs for 2 wickets. Owing to rain the match was not resumed until 3 o'clock. At 197 for 7 the Old Paulites declared their innings closed, Mr. Hodges being undefeated with 96 to his credit. The School innings started at 5 o'clock rain having again interfered. We went for the bowling and when play closed thirty-five minutes later, had scored 126 runs for 3 wickets.

### OLD PAULITES.

#### 1ST INNINGS.

D. Hodges, not out	..	..	..	..	96
H. Clark, b. Coombes	..	..	..	..	9
A. Emmett l-b-w, b. Coombes	..	..	..	..	7
C. W. Emmett, played on b. Coombes	..	..	..	..	59
R. H. Allen, b. Lingwood	..	..	..	..	1
J. S. Gregory, b. Coombes	..	..	..	..	1
J. C. Lall, b. Coombes	..	..	..	..	0
C. Dunne, run out	..	..	..	..	4
			Extras	..	20
Total (7 wks. dec.)					197

F. J. A. Terrell, H. Harold and C. Brindley did not bat.

#### Runs. Wickets.

Mr. Coombes	..	80	5
Reid	..	42	0
Berrie	..	32	0
Lingwood	..	23	1

#### 1ST INNINGS.

Mr. Henson, b. C. W. Emmett	..	..	..	..	1
C. I. D. Reid, not out	..	..	..	..	51
A. H. Beard, l-b-w, C. W. Emmett	..	..	..	..	11
G. Narayan, l-b-w, C. W. Emmett	..	..	..	..	15
Mr. Coombes, not out	..	..	..	..	41
			Extras	..	7
Total (3 wks.)					126

L. Beard, J. Berrie, L. Duffy, Mr. Elloy, Mr. Rudra and Lingwood did not bat.

### HOUSE TOURNAMENTS.

The senior cricket competition caused some surprise this year. Lawrence and Havelock were considered the two strongest houses, and

it was expected that they would contend for the final honours. Clive however upset calculations, and in a couple of exciting matches defeated both of the favourites. As Clive had previously beaten Hastings they had an unbeaten record. Lawrence and Havelock fought for second place, the latter being successful. In the second XI tournaments Havelock won all three matches with ease, thereby assuring their house of the Cricket Cup, Clive being runners-up. There were some very excellent performances both in the senior and the second XI matches, both batting and bowling being of quite a good standard.

## FOOTBALL.

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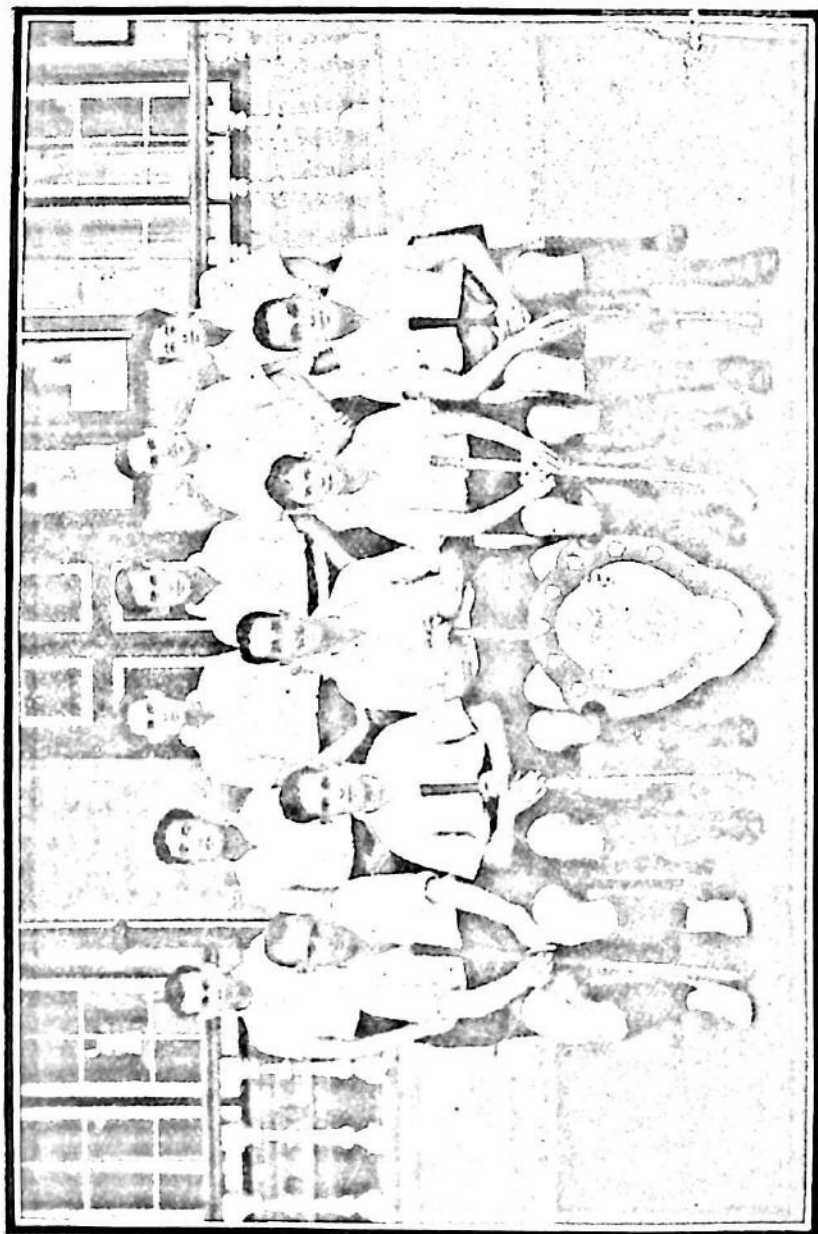
The football season begins just after the cricket and is followed by hockey. At the end of the year after the sports we revert to football again. It would be far more convenient if we had definite seasons, but the various local competitions plus the monsoon have to be taken into consideration. The season though thus dislocated and somewhat curtailed was quite enjoyable. We had a well balanced side but our success was moderate. Of our sixteen fixtures we won seven and lost the remainder. The only really competitive event, that against the Band and Bugles, D. L. I., we lost four nil. The game was not as uneven as the score would suggest, and it was not until the second half that our opponents registered their four goals. We played several matches against the M. G. Details, D. L. I., who eventually won the Herlhi Cup, but only on one occasion were we successful. It says much for the stamina of the team that on one day we played two matches in succession and won both.

Owing to quarantine, the fixtures against St. Joseph's for the Rector's Cup were cancelled, robbing us of a great deal of interest. There was a series of tests between the Staff and the School, the Staff winning three and the boys one. The boys' weakness was in their positional play, and of course lack of weight was a great handicap. They possess some players of real ability, perhaps the cleverest being Reid and Beard major. Reid left the forward line and played centre-half, and he filled this position with marked success. Beard major is always dangerous forward, his footwork is clever and he is an accurate shot.

We concluded the year with a tournament. It was based on the league system, and each team had to play every other twice. There were five teams selected by a method which assured us of equality, with at least one member of the Staff in each team. Every side had a corresponding second XI so that nearly every boy in the School took part in the tournament. The names given to the sides were the Ramsgate Ramblers, the Yorkshire Yokels, the Busthi Bunglers, the Weary







The Hockey XI.



Wanderers, and the Himalayan Hoboes. All five teams were remarkably well matched, and the Busthi Bunglers, after losing two of their first three matches, emerged triumphant. On the whole we can look back on a satisfactory season, with every hope of a better one next year, as most of our team will be returning.

In the Inter-House Tournaments, the Havelock senior XI was superior to the teams of the other houses. They beat both Clive and Hastings by big margins, and in their final match were opposed to Lawrence, who had also won both matches, but not in such convincing style. The match was one of many thrills, and was closely contested, but Havelock with their clever forwards proved themselves the better side. The Havelock team was considered strong enough to challenge the rest of the School, and in a good game proved themselves superior by the only goal scored. Since their second XI were also invincible, though not so prolific in goal-scoring, Havelock annexed the Football Cup, Lawrence being runners-up.

## HOCKEY.

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We can look back on the past season with satisfaction. Of the eighteen games we played, only one was lost. This was against St. Mary's from Kurseong in the semi-final of the Pioneer Cup Tournament. It was a fast clean game from beginning to end, the sides being very equally matched, and thrills were plentiful as each goal was visited in turn. It was anybody's game right up to the final whistle, but in the extra-time which had to be played, St. Mary's scored the all important goal. The winners are to be congratulated on their performance, and also on winning the trophy by defeating the Police in the final.

We played a series of friendly matches before the two tournaments commenced. We experimented to a certain extent and were therefore somewhat ragged in our early displays. We experienced no difficulty in beating the Norfolk Regiment on every occasion we met them, but found the Municipal eleven a more difficult proposition. We played them twice, both games resulting in draws. It was somewhat late in the season when we played a couple of friendly games against St. Joseph's. Both were played amidst great excitement, the partisans of either side urging their favourites to more strenuous efforts with enthusiasm and acclamation. The games were evenly contested and played in the right spirit throughout. It was by the odd goal in each case that St. Paul's won. In the second match conditions were poor owing to rain, and although it affected the standard of play, thrills were not lacking and we ran out winners by two goals to one.

Then came the tournaments. We had won the Pioneer Cup the previous year, but had not yet competed for the Pliva Shield. Both tournaments took place at the same time so provision was made that the various fixtures should not clash. In the Pioneer Cup we advanced as far as the semi-final where we were defeated by St. Mary's. Our victims in the process were St. Robert's whom we beat 3—0, and the Duka Nawarak "B." The latter gave us an unpleasant surprise. They opened the scoring and half-time found them still holding their lead. In the second half St. Paul's scored two goals through Mr. Coombes and Mr. Henson, but had several anxious moments before full time. Though exciting, the game was marred to a great extent by rough play.

In the Pliva Shield competition we fared better. Our first match was against Goethals and was rather disappointing. It was a very near thing for St. Paul's, for though full time was reached with the score 1—1, Goethals dominated the extra-time and the St. Paul's goal nearly fell on several occasions. We played quite a different game in the replay with Beard ma. going up into the forward line and Berrie ma. coming in at left-half, and won rather easily 4—0, though Goethals made a magnificent fight of it. In our next match we met the Municipal Sporting, and the game was spoilt by rather questionable tactics. We won a desperate and gruelling game after extra-time by two goals to one and thus qualified to meet the Police in the final. This match was a contrast in styles. It was a game worthy of a final, being played at top speed throughout, and thrills were abundant. St. Paul's scored early in the first half, after which the Police made many determined assaults and eventually equalised shortly before the final whistle, but extra-time was played with no addition to the score. The Saturday of the replay was cloudy and the weather uncertain. The rain held off for the first half when some excellent hockey was witnessed. St. Paul's were definitely superior, and Beard ma. opened the scoring with a brilliant effort. Shortly before half-time Mr. Coombes added to the score from a short corner, giving St. Paul's a lead of two goals. During the interval the rain came down in torrents and scientific hockey was out of the question in the second half. Owing to the conditions further scoring was impossible, and so St. Paul's won the Shield.

On the whole the team played remarkably well and with great spirit. Every game in the two tournaments was well contested and victory strenuously earned. At no time could they slacken their efforts and they had to extend every ounce of energy in every match. It is a remarkable fact that nearly all the tournament games in which St. Paul's figured demanded extra-time, and on two occasions they lost. From the experience we have gained, there is one mistake we must be careful not to commit in the future. We must not try to do too much. Once, in five days we played four matches. The first two were friendly games, but we had to exert ourselves to the maximum to

win. The third also was very strenuous, and in the fourth, the team not being nearly as fit as it should have been, very nearly succumbed.

The whole team played well together and in the right spirit. It would be individious to make distinctions and exalt particular players, To team-work we owe our success, and to the team we offer our sincere congratulations.

In the house-tournaments, the Havelock senior team was invincible, and won all three of its matches. However there was no great disparity between the teams, and the match between Havelock and Lawrence was very closely contested. Although they lost, Lawrence were able to dispose of the other two houses, and the match between Hastings and Clive was won by the latter. The Havelock second XI. could not maintain the same record as their senior team, and disappointed their supporters considerably. The Lawrence second XI. were far more successful, and it was due to their efforts that the cup went to Lawrence, Havelock being worthy runners-up.

### THE SIKKIM CUP—1934.

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		Clive.	Hastings.	Havelock.	Lawrence.
Games	..	36	29	62	38
Study	..	55	0	30	80
Total	..	<u>91</u>	<u>29</u>	<u>92</u>	<u>118</u>

### CADET CORPS—1934.

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This year we have had only eight cadets enrolled owing to the fact that boys are not allowed to join the corps until they reach the age of sixteen. When the new regulations come into force we hope the age for enrolment will be fourteen years, when our cadet corps will once again be able to play its full part in the life of the School, and also take part in outside parades. Lance-Corporal McRoy, our instructor, proved himself very efficient and keen on his work, and soon made his influence felt on the discipline of the corps. Much good work was put in during the first term and during the Monsoon term. Sergeant Reid was a very efficient platoon sergeant and was ably supported by Lance-Corporals Beard and Brindley. Reid contrived to keep up the interest of the boys in many ways. When a rearguard action was taking place he thought he was playing the fascinating game of "hide and seek" instead of delaying the attacking party under Lance-Corporal Beard. Luckily

Beard had some inside information or the main party might still have been advancing. The shooting competitions were very well contested, the outstanding shots being Cdt. Beard and Cdt. Cooper. The latter should turn into a very fine shot.

The Rector inspected the corps and awarded the Section Cup for the best section to No. 3. Section under Cdt. Berrie. For the first time for many years we competed for the Baker Shield and obtained a score of 95 out of a possible 160, Cdt. Berrie having the highest score with 17 hits out of 20. Victoria, who have held the shield for many years, obtained only 66 points, so that unless one of the other platoons decides to compete at the last moment, the shield is ours for a year, a very creditable performance.

A. D. HENSON, 2ND-LIEUT.

## CARMICHAEL'S OWN.

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Carmichael's Own have had an extraordinary good year of scouting, and its fifty members have enjoyed every moment of it. Again the troop rapidly filled up with many raw recruits at the beginning of the year and we felt loth to part with some of our bigger boys who were being called to shoulder arms instead of staves. It is the same tale every year; just as the boys grow up and begin to be of use to us, they join the cadets and we are left with a troop of new blood, new both to the spirit and the game of scouting. But still the scouts have gone on from year to year and have always made great progress in the various departments of scouting.

Empire Day passed but we took no part in the celebrations. This is not quite the truth because we certainly took part in and thoroughly enjoyed the "eats," which were very kindly sent up to the School. Apart from the day being Empire Day it was rather eventful for the School, for one of our scouts contracted a few spots which the Civil Surgeon pronounced to be measles. We were all ready in our uniforms when the verdict came down from the hospital. Would that the culprit had only slept on some stinging-nettles by accident, but when the temperature would have given him away in any case. So the troop were faced with their first disappointment of the year, because they do enjoy walking off the hill-top with their banners floating high before them. However a long walk over the hills was organised and on their return the scouts saw the paper bags and guessed their contents. Locusts on a garden were not to be compared with this hungry swarm who made quick work of the cakes and buns! This we felt was ample compensation for our disappointment a couple of hours previously, especially as it came as a surprise.



Next came the King's Birthday Parade down in the Market Square. Here, as in previous years the troop acquitted themselves wonderfully well, and were by far the smartest troop. Their march past at the salute was particularly good from all outside reports, which were given spontaneously and which we trust were sincere. The monotony of standing so long in the hot sun was not even relieved by anyone fainting! The parade over, the scouts dispersed to the Chow-rasta where they listened to the band.

During the monsoon months, most of the scouting had to be done indoors, and took the form of amusements and tests. We were glad of a bright day during this spell of wet weather, when the troop could indulge in pastimes like tracking, etc., and outdoor instruction. In the month of September, the 26th to be exact, we were expecting a visit from the District Commissioner, Mr. S. W. Laden La. An elaborate programme of scout "stunts" was prepared, but Mr. Laden La had to go away to Calcutta unavoidably and so the visit fell through. However, next year we hope he will be able to come up and see us at our work and games.

The scout camp was not held this year owing to lack of funds. Besides there was far too much doing during the Poojah holidays to try and fit in a camp in addition. It seems a pity that funds cannot be procured for this purpose because it would do those boys who have no parents coming up for the holidays, a lot of good to get away.

The last function of the year was the Government House rally on the 25th of October when the Jackson Shield and the Keelan Ambulance Shield competitions were held. It was surprising to see how small our scouts were (all were below the age of fourteen) and how well they held their own against troops of much bigger fellows. The items chosen for the former competition are just those which would suit big boys. For example, it can hardly be expected that a team of six small boys will hold its own with six much larger boys in a chariot-race and still less in a combined pole jump! In the ambulance tests of course there is no question of size; at least it does not tell so much and so we must give place to better troops where this is concerned. In the Jackson Shield, however, there is not the slightest doubt that the troops with bigger boys have a decided advantage.

In conclusion we should like to thank the matrons, Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Forbes for looking after the uniforms and helping to make the troop one of the smartest in the district.

H. E. C.

## CUBS.

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The wolf-cubs this year included a number of the younger element from the lower forms. In reality they were under the recognised age, but were admitted in order that they might catch something of the spirit of the organisation. They joined in all games with zest, but found the theory just a bit beyond their powers. They were able to pick up the most elementary parts, and many of them were even able to assimilate some of the more difficult tests for the first star. Tracking was their forte, and as we had a fair number of such competitions, they were able to exhibit their skill. For certain exercises and games it was found imperative to leave out the smaller members, as the strain would probably have been too great. On these occasions they were terribly disappointed but carried on with work and competitions amongst themselves. They have shown themselves keen throughout the year and there is some fine material amongst them.

In all the cubs numbered forty-seven, which gave us six sixes with roughly eight in each. At the beginning of the year we always had a few in hospital or in quarantine. This however did not affect the training which began in April. Out of the whole pack there were about thirty boys who were of the required age. All of these were able to pass their first star tests and some of them their second. Since there were six sixes we introduced a series of competitions. Points were to be given for everything the cubs did, and at the end of the year the points were added up, and it was found that the red six had annexed the first place. We had a paper-chase but it was a pity that the two hares, Berrie minor and Sherman, were caught. We went into really serious training for our running and skipping, and our final relay team would have been very difficult to beat. The real difficulty here was that we had such a number of good runners, that we never felt quite convinced that the six chosen were the best. Some days the whole pack would go out tracking. The sixers had to make a note of every track seen, and then compare these notes with those of the cubs who had set the track. This made the tracking more exciting, and it is on record that no sixer forgot himself to the extent of adding extra marks to his list. It meant a total loss of points to his six if at the end of our prowling he showed more signs on his list than were actually set. On the whole we have had a fine year with everybody keen, Berrie minor keeping them up to the mark. He was pack-leader throughout the year and showed himself to be an efficient cub. We should like to thank Mrs. Cox for her help and apologise for any anxiety we may have caused her. Rev. R. W. Bryan kindly kept us supplied with monthly sheets from "Brown-Tip" for which we thank him.

## DEBATES.

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S. P. S. D. S.—St. Paul's School Debating Society! what a long name for so small an institution. And yet, despite its grandiloquent title, and the unfavourable wishes of the few who prefer a longer sleep than they usually get to a Sunday evening debate, this society still exists and views with satisfaction its series of successful debates during the past year.

With the exception of the first and last debates, and the one on Body-line Bowling, which were held in the Hall, the remainder were held in the new Library. Mr. Doherty in the absence of the Rector presided over the first two and the last.

In the first debate, which was held at the commencement of the second term, we discussed the abolition of capital punishment. Stoutt I opposing the motion, pointed out that capital punishment did not allow prisoners to escape, while Sawhney I argued that the collapse of a scaffold would allow just as much chance for the prisoners to escape, but Suhrawaddy clinched the argument for Stoutt by saying that actually there were less cases of the latter than the former. Nevertheless the majority voted for the motion.

The motion before the house in the next debate, a fortnight later, was the enforcement of conscription. Rev. C. B. Alexander using a well known simile of St. Paul's, said that if a portion of a country's population gave trouble to the authorities (in refusing to enlist) they would be prevented from giving more trouble in a way similar to the removal of a troublesome tooth. He doubtless forgot that nearly half the population of a country are against conscription, and if they are removed, the country would be in a crippled state, as would a person's mouth with sixteen teeth removed. This fact was pointed out by another speaker. Finally, the house voted against conscription.

In the middle of August we held our next debate in which we argued about the respective merits of democratic government and government by dictator. The result would have certainly led Herr Hitler to despatch a contingent of storm-troops to annihilate the entire Debating Society, except the twelve who voted for a dictatorship government against a crushing majority.

The next debate was in the opinion of all, the best of the season, and was held on the last Sunday of August. The motion was that "body-line, or leg theory bowling, is injurious to the spirit of cricket." The number of speakers was more than it had been in any other debate and included several of the masters. The discussion was long and heated and continued till late at night—half-past nine. Finally the motion was won by a small majority. Just as a point of interest,

the Rector called for a re-vote with the words "body line or" omitted from the original motion. This time the motion was lost by 3 votes to 47.

The last debate was held a fortnight before the beginning of the Pujah holidays. The motion this time was the advisability of playing cricket matches to a finish. The house was considerably amused, during the progress of the debate, on hearing Talukdar I say that he liked the limitless matches, because then one enjoys more lunches and teas. Undoubtedly this remark greatly influenced the meeting, the majority of whom voted for matches without a time-limit. And with this verdict the meeting adjourned for the last time.

## THE LIBRARY.

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To every school a well equipped library is indispensable. Boys must realise that there are many absorbing ways of spending their periods of leisure, and perhaps the most fascinating is in the company of books. Too many people now-a-days visualise a library as a vast collection of books purely fictional in content, and a few picture magazines scattered upon occasional tables. The importance of a reference library is entirely neglected, and only when a clue from a cross-word puzzle baffles one does it appear to be appreciated. At St. Paul's however, we wish the reference library in time to assume as great importance as that with which the fiction library is regarded at the present moment.

At the beginning of the year our library was an insignificant room tucked away at the back of the Assembly Hall. The bookcases were considerably dilapidated, and even when they first functioned as such the stress had been laid on their utility rather than on their beauty. It was then decided to convert the Geography laboratory into the library. This was a bright and spacious room in the same block as the Physics and Chemistry laboratories. It was most admirably suited for this purpose, by its situation, dimensions and the numerous windows which flooded it with light. It was first thoroughly overhauled and painted, and when our old book-cases arrived their insignificance and shabbiness were more accentuated. Besides these the room contained three big tables with a couple of benches for each. New book-cases were our greatest need and after three weeks the first of these appeared. It was secured to the wall by means of screws, stood about seven feet high, had six shelves, and sliding-panels of glass. It was beautifully finished and harmonised perfectly with its surroundings. At intervals of ten days other book-cases arrived, until they lined the whole of one wall, and were six in number. We intend to have seven more which will be built as the need arises. The library was divided into two parts, one for fiction and the other for reference. It was made a strict rule that no



books of reference could be taken out of the room, but this rule was waived in the case of books of fiction. The reference library consists of Biography, History, Drama, Poetry, Essays, Science and the like, and it is hoped that in time we shall be able to maintain a separate book-case for each. We have been kindly presented with four Dutch prints by Narayan ma., Sawhney ma., Lall ma., and Malik, while Mr. Doherty has given us a charming scene, all of which give the room a most pleasing air. We hope in time to have a carpet, but as the room is so big it is rather ambitious on our part. Also special chairs and tables will be made to suit the room. The library since its conversion has been a great success, and though some find the rule of silence difficult to maintain, it is a very real sanctuary.

We should like to thank those who have kept us supplied with books and periodicals. In particular we should like to thank Mr. Grenyer for his gift of a dictionary in four volumes, and his weekly Times of India. We are very grateful to Mr. Paxton for presenting us with books, those by P. C. Wren proving very popular, and also to E. C. Reid for the pile of books he placed at our disposal. Prince Victor Narayan kindly kept us supplied with copies of The Cricketer, which were greatly appreciated. Should anybody have any further books to spare for the St. Paul's library they will be gladly received by the Librarian.

## ENTERTAINMENTS.

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The general consensus of opinion believes the present era to be the "modern age," quite overlooking the relativity of the term modern, and leaving us no alternative but to label some succeeding period as the "ultra-super-modern age." Beyond this period our imagination—and our vocabulary—boggles. But to hark back to the "modern age", the particular characteristics are to conserve physical exertion, and to save time. As a direct consequence the majority of people are faced with a greater period of leisure, for which colossal business combines provide entertainment. At St. Paul's our periods of leisure—we should be more accurate in defining them as our unoccupied hours—are scarce, so any idea of nightly entertainments has to be abandoned. But at intervals of a fortnight (approximately) we manage to have something, often home-brewed, on the principle of supporting home-industries.

We have had some concerts where the local talent have arrayed themselves in front of the footlights, and by their versatility, and owing to the fact that they enjoyed themselves as much as the audience, provided us with many a pleasurable evening. We modestly admit that the gigantic talkie syndicates of America with their "Super-Stellar Casts" and "Glamorous Screen Settings" draw greater audiences, but at the same

time they attract a far greater number of critics of the destructive type. We, if we liked to advertise the fact, have our "Super-Stellar Casts,"—and have achieved what we believe no other producer has, namely, enticing Mae West, Greta Garbo, Charlie Chaplin, Schnozzle Durante, Slim Somerville, Laurel and Hardy collectively to entertain us in a single short scene. We deplore the fact that later in the year Greta Garbo undertook the role of Mae West, which she performed with—distinction. Reid, and his co-star, the "tin-lizzie" were an unqualified success, and our eminent surgical specialist from Australia with his carpentry tools and garden implements made an operation appear a greater ordeal than a visit to the dentist. The programmes, however, were not composed merely of light comedy; music had its full share. These contributions were more cosmopolitan, for besides the boys, the Staff contributed, and we also have to thank visitors for some charming items.

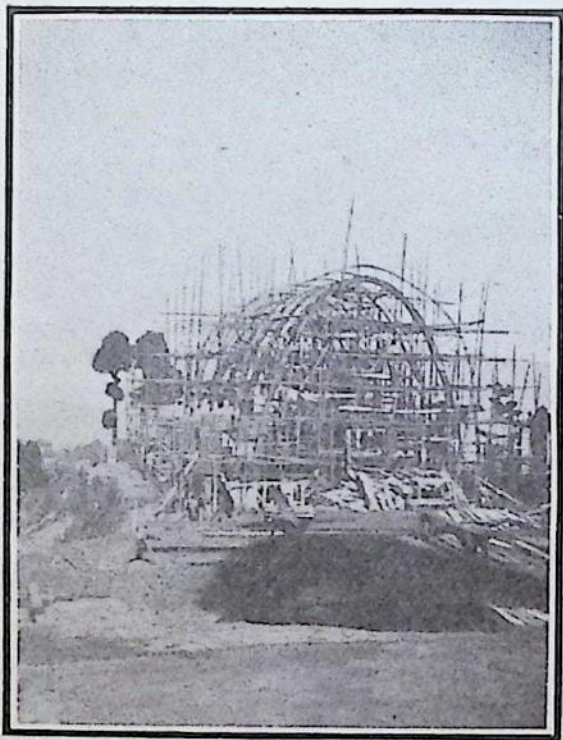
We were only able to produce one play, and that mainly owing to the enthusiasm of Canon Pearson. The theme was light and gave full play to the robust spirits of the boys. Though virtue eventually triumphed, the malefactors in the shape of pirates, made their evil life aboard the S. S. Blood appeal to the imagination of a vast number of the audience. Arratoon mi. and Smith ma. were very natural as boy-scouts and Reid's impersonation of a pirate captain was most convincing. The bloodthirsty buccaneers, truly a motley crew, appeared most villainous in their tattered garments of varied hue, and rendered their sea-chanties with piratical thoroughness. The whole performance was a distinct success, and the high quality of the acting was due to the unfailing efforts of Canon Pearson, to whom we give our vote of thanks. We applaud and fling bouquets at those who "strut the stage," but the stage manager (or manageress, as the case may be), the musical director, the scenic artist, the costumiere and the superintending engineer sit back in their quiet nooks, and unobtrusively enjoy the results of their labour. We would fain present them in cold print, and shower on their heads their well deserved tributes, but that the sweetness of anonymity would for ever have fled.

We have had two fairs this year, one in the middle of April and the other at the end of October. Both were very successful and well patronised. There was a far larger attendance at the first mainly because it occurred at a more opportune time. The second one taking place as it did at the end of October was at a disadvantage because many of the visitors had returned to the plains. There were a number of stalls and various items, and the Staff turned out as a whole and did service by attending to them. Many friends of the School volunteered their help, which was very welcome and greatly appreciated.

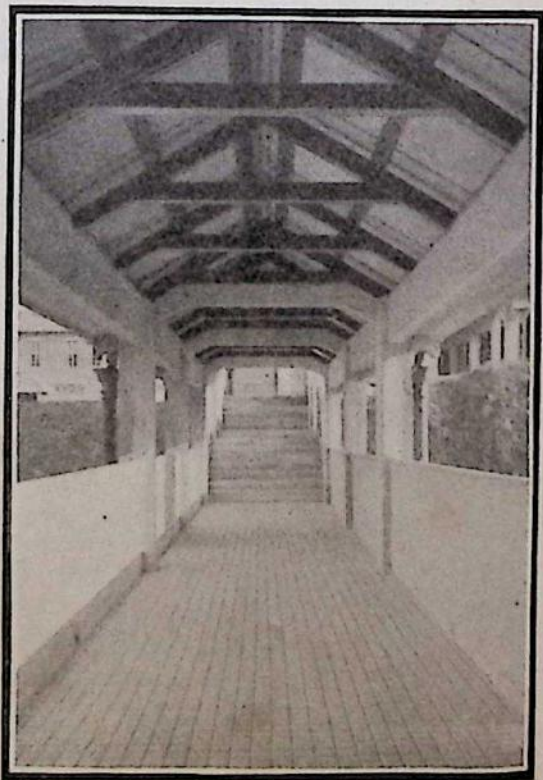
Our entertainments were not purely of a local character. Mr. Scott entertained us with his versatility on the piano, Mr. Roy proved to us that on occasions the hand is quicker than the eye, and







The Memorial  
Chapel.



The Johnson Hall  
Bridge.



we were also diverted by various extracts from Shakespeare. The cinematograph continued to function at regular intervals. In this sphere we were amused by Harold Lloyd, and some minor actors of immature years who have not yet risen to the heights of stellation.

## THE OPENING OF THE JOHNSON BRIDGE.

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*From "The Darjeeling Times," September 29th.*

A pleasant and impressive little ceremony took place at St. Paul's School last Sunday morning, when the new bridge leading from Johnson Hall to the main School buildings was opened by Mrs. Doherty. This bridge is a new and handsome ferro-concrete structure designed by Mr. Keir, Govt. Architect, and Capt. Chambers, Superintending Engineer, P. W. D. in keeping with the new ferro-concrete covered ways which have just been put up to connect all the School buildings.

The School Chaplain, the Rev. C. B. Alexander, opened the proceedings with a short prayer, which was followed by the singing of the School Song, and the Lord's Prayer after which the Rector, Mr. L. J. Goddard, made the following short speech:—

"Before I ask Mrs. Doherty formally to open the bridge, I want to say how glad I am that she has consented to perform this little ceremony for us. As you all know, she and Mr. Doherty are leaving for Ireland at the end of the school year. We shall miss them both, for St. Paul's has no more loyal or devoted friends. It is fitting therefore that Mrs. Doherty should perform this little task for us before she leaves, and we are very grateful to her.

The weather is not as nice for the ceremony as I had hoped, but as the bridge is intended primarily to keep us dry, perhaps it is not entirely inappropriate. Unfortunately, however, the weather has kept Mr. Keir, the architect, away, and for that I am sorry. But I cannot let this opportunity pass without expressing, on your behalf as well as on my own, our gratitude to the two men who have been responsible for the building of the bridge and the new covered ways—Mr. Keir and Mr. Chambers. We are indeed most grateful to them.

Finally I want to thank the contractor, Mr. Hiralal Sah not only for the excellent work he has put into these buildings, but also for his kindness and that of his workmen in so beautifully decorating the structure for this morning's ceremony."

Mrs. Doherty then cut the broad red and blue ribbon that was fastened across the entrance to the bridge, and declared the bridge open, after which she and the Rector, followed by the visitors, the staff and the whole school, walked over the bridge.



## THE GREAT EARTHQUAKE.

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Just as we were going to press last year the great Earthquake shook Darjeeling, and consequently in our last issue we were unable to give any account of the effect on the school, beyond contradicting the report that we had ceased to exist. At the time the boys were on holiday and there were only a few members of the staff on the compound. The tremors commenced at about 2-15 p.m., and by 2-16 p.m. most of the staff had vacated their quarters. The record stay was seven seconds, while the record exit was one and a half, but as nobody had the presence of mind to use a stop-watch these timings are not officially accepted. The earthquake is believed to have lasted two minutes, though some say the period was longer. It began with a gentle shake but rapidly increased in intensity, thus the preliminary tremor was a providential warning in many cases. One of the Johnson Hall chimneys crumbled, the bricks being thrown on the Junior Playground, and two of the four over Westcott Hall came down in one piece, while a Johnson Hall chimney remained standing but in a cracked and dangerous condition. Those of the Rectory also suffered whilst the ones over Lyon Hall which appeared to be quite intact were later discovered to be slightly cracked. The school authorities decided to rebuild all the chimneys in ferro-concrete in order that the buildings might be even safer than before the earthquake. The rest of the damage consisted of cracks of small size, each member of the staff proudly claiming that the largest were in his rooms. When the Executive Engineer of the P. W. D. and also the Municipal Engineer, declared that we had suffered lightly we felt a little disappointed as we were convinced that we had had wonderful escapes. When we surveyed some of the other buildings in the neighbourhood we were however thankful that the damage was small.

R. B. D.

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As we were going to press we learned with pleasure of H. C. Talukdar's success in the Alexander Rose Day Essay Competition, open to all boys in the Province. We offer him our heartiest congratulations,

## THE FINAL.

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We ran along all full of hope,  
Up came the noonday sun,  
And Tommy stopped, and said to me—  
“Why can't the match be won?”

We hurried o'er the dripping grass,  
And on along the road  
To reach St. Joseph's ground at last,  
Excitedly we strode.

Both teams were on the field by then,  
The play had just begun,  
“Come on the Reds!” we made a row,  
“The match must now be won.”

“A goal, a goal!”—it had been scored,  
Our voices sounded hoarse,  
And yet again another goal!  
Two goals against the Force.

The bobbies played the best they could,  
Their hearts were in the game,  
But up against a team like ours  
What chance had they of fame?

The whistle for the end was blown,  
The boys were mad with glee,  
Our caps and coats were upward thrown,  
A well won victory!

Our captain went to take the Shield  
He smiled from ear to ear,  
The players won a medal each,  
We gave a mighty cheer.

G. NARAYAN.

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## OLD PAULITE ASSOCIATION.

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At a meeting of Old Paulites held in the Rector's office at St. Paul's School, Darjeeling, on Saturday, 26th May 1934, at 7.0 o'clock, it was unanimously decided to create an Old Paulite Association.

The Rector, MR. L. J. GODDARD, was in the chair and the following were present:—

R. H. ALLEN.  
H. CLARK.  
C. DUNNE.  
C. W. EMMETT.  
A. J. EMMETT.  
J. S. GREGORY.  
E. F. GRENYER.

H. HAROLD.  
D. A. HODGES.  
J. C. LALL.  
H. CLARKE.  
H. E. COOMBES.  
A. D. HENSON.  
B. RUDRA.

the last four named being members of the School teaching staff.

The following rules for the Association were submitted and carried unanimously. (*See rules*).

The following officers were elected:

*Honorary Secretary*:—E. F. GRENYER.

*Honorary Treasurer*:—F. J. A. TERRELL.

A general committee was also formed consisting of:—

The Rector (*Chairman*).  
Honorary Secretary.  
Honorary Treasurer.  
C. W. EMMETT.  
D. A. HODGES.

It was also decided to ask the following to fill other offices in the Association:—

*President*:—SIR FRANK CONNOR or L. B. BURROWS.

*Vice-Presidents*:—SIR FRANK CONNOR or L. B. BURROWS.

S. W. BEHREND.  
L. H. BURTON.  
RAJA S. T. DORJI.  
COL. F. M. LESLIE.  
W. T. MOORE.  
G. W. O'BRIEN,

MAHARAJA OF SIKKIM.  
GEORGE WEBB.  
F. PAGE-WERNICKE.  
R. B. H. WHITBY.  
RECTOR (*ex-officio*).

## RULES FOR THE OLD PAULITE ASSOCIATION.

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1. The Association shall be called the "Old Paulite Association." Its objects shall be to afford opportunities to members of meeting at regular intervals and to keep members in touch with the School by the circulation of Chronicles and notices and by other means as may from time to time be expedient.
  2. All past and present governors and masters and all past scholars of St. Paul's School, Darjeeling, shall be eligible for membership. Present scholars of the School may be elected during their last term at School, but their election shall not take effect until they have left.
  3. The officers of the Society shall consist of a president, vice-presidents (of whom the Rector shall be *ex-officio*), an honorary treasurer, an honorary secretary, with assistant secretaries in Calcutta and England.
  4. The affairs of the Association shall be in the hands of a General Committee, which shall consist of the above officers and two other members nominated at the annual general meeting.
  5. The officers, with the exception of the president, shall be elected annually at the general meeting held each May and retiring officers may be re-elected. The President shall be elected by the General Committee.
  6. No-one shall become a member of the Association until he has been unanimously elected by the General Committee. Candidates for membership must be proposed and seconded by members of the Association.
  7. The subscription for life membership shall be Rs. 100. The annual subscription shall be Rs. 10. Subscriptions shall be due on May 1st of every year.
  8. The colours of the Association shall be red, blue and white.
  9. Lists of members with their addresses shall be published every year, or at such other times as the General Committee may deem expedient and such printed lists shall be sent to all members.
  10. The St. Paul's School chronicle shall be published and sent to all members at least once in every year.
  11. A general meeting shall be held each year in Darjeeling on the day of the Old Paulite cricket match with the School. Unless circumstances make it impossible, this match shall take place on the second Saturday in May.
  12. An Old Paulite dinner shall be held once in every year at Calcutta, due notice of which shall be sent to all members.
  13. Two auditors shall be elected each year at the annual general meeting to audit the Association's accounts.
  14. Any member wishing to propose any alteration in the rules of the Association, or any other business of importance, shall notify the same to the honorary secretary, who shall circularise all members at least one month before the annual general meeting, where such propositions shall be fully discussed.
- Club colours may be purchased from Messrs. Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd., Darjeeling and Calcutta.

## OLD PAULITE NOTES.

With the formation of the Old Paulite Association we have been linked up with many of our Old Boys. This Association has been a long felt want, and there have been attempts at founding one capable of fulfilling all its various functions. It is most essential in such an organisation that we should have centralisation, and what better than the Old School should be the very core. There should also be a close connection between the centre and its branches to ensure complete success. It is upon this plan that the association is being constructed, and the Chronicle will be the organ by which the various branches will be connected in their good-feeling towards the School. We should welcome letters from Old Paulites, and even articles will find a place in our pages. We are always anxious for news of those who have been at St. Paul's, and any letter concerning them is of great interest to us.

We congratulate SIR FRANK CONNOR on being appointed Honorary Surgeon to His Majesty the King. This is indeed a great honour for an Old Paulite, of which we feel very proud.

We offer our sincerest congratulations to MR. DAWKINS on his marriage, and wish him every happiness. He met many O.Ps. in England and sends us news of them. R. C. OTTO is in Government service in Kenya Colony, and FRANK CONNELL, who spent his holidays with Mr. Dawkins hopes to get into Balliol.

SAMMY TURNER left a short while back to become apprenticed to Davy Bros., Sheffield, and we are glad to be able to record that his manager finds his work excellent.

We had an interesting letter from BERTRAM HOGERMEER who is training at Loughborough College, Leicestershire, and who hopes to go to Cambridge.

We are glad to state that H. E. BARKER gained a Sussex scholarship to the value of £150 a year and is taking a course of agriculture at Reading. His last letter says that his crew won the Inter-Hall Boat Race.

BRYAN SMYTHE, who is still as keen as ever on the Old School, wrote us quite a long letter and we are glad that he has almost recovered from the bad motor smash that he met with.

OWEN SOOKIAS is at King's College, Cambridge, studying medicine, and has as his companions Khastgir at Clare and DE at John's. At Christchurch, Oxford, there are A. M. LEGHARI, MARTIN JOHN, M. ELIAS and NORMAN LERWILL.

GEORGE SCOTT has been apprenticed at Lawrence and Co., in Norwich, where he is at present staying.

LESLIE FOX writes from Scotland, where he heard of the opening of the Johnson Hall Bridge.

JOHN PETERSON is at present studying accountancy in New York.







The New chapel &  
Kinchinjunga  
from the Rectory Gate.



A Corner of the  
Quadrangle .  
during the snow.

We welcome both H. L. KHASTGIR and J. K. MAJUMDAR to India after their stay in England. They came up and officiated at the Sports.

We had a letter from H. G. MAYSTON who is in New Zealand. He is working in the Bank of New Zealand, and his brother CYRIL has taken up Electrical Engineering. Cyril, while in Australia, met some O.Ps. and even played in the same hockey team as a couple of them. Both of them have done quite well at hockey, Cyril especially, who has represented the various provinces he has lived in. There is a short paragraph about his hockey in the Evening Star Sports which says that he has lost none of his dash, and his quick shooting and determined following up in the circle are his strong assets.

We have had visits from many O.Ps., and we hope that any Old Boys visiting Darjeeling in the future will look us up. McGinley and Keith Fraser came and stayed a short while at St. Paul's. Fraser was an absolute asset at the fair, and his stentorian voice had due effect. We have had a couple of matches, the Old Paulites versus the School, the O. P.'s, winning one and one being drawn. The following were present at one or both matches; F. J. TERRELL, H. CLARK, A. and C. W. EMMETT, D. HODGES, R. H. ALLEN, P. WALSH, MATTHEWS, R. B. H. WHITBY, SMART, K. FRASER, STEVENS, GEORGE, J. C. LALL, H. B. MCGINLEY, J. S. GREGORY, C. DUNNE and H. HAROLD. Of course the Emmetts are ever with us, and it is their batting which is so often a bugbear to St. Paul's in their Shield matches. MR. GRENYER and CAPT. SHELVERTON, since they live in Darjeeling, are constant visitors. DOUGLAS HODGES is games master here, and his all-round proficiency is a great help to us. We congratulate him on his success at tennis, particularly his fine achievement in winning the singles title in the Bengal championships.

## THE RESTORATION FUND.

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The Rector wishes to take this opportunity of thanking all those friends of the School, both here and in England, who have so generously contributed to the Restoration Fund. Over Rs. 7,000 has already been received. Further contributions will be most welcome as an immense amount of work has still to be done to the buildings.

## ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS.

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The Editor wishes to thank all those who have favoured us with a copy of their Magazine.