

THE GOVERNORS.

CHAIRMAN.

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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.

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 and House Master of Hastings House).

THE REV. C. B. ALEXANDER, B.A., Sydney, and Th. School, Australian College of Theology. (Chaplain).

H. E. COOMBES, B.A., Calcutta and Teacher's Diploma, Chelmsford Training College. (House Master of Lawrence House).

K. M. E. 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).

J. A. INNES, B.Sc., Punjab University.

L. G. OUVRY, B.A., New College, Oxford. (House Master of Havelock House).

B. RUDRA, B.A., Calcutta.

J. H. WARREN. (Physical Training Instructor).

H. E. WARRINGTON, B.A., St. Catharine's College, Cambridge. (House Master of the Junior School).

G. H. S. PAXTON.

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

MISS A. M. MAGRY, Dow Hill Training College.

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

C. CONSTANTINE (*Violin Teacher*).

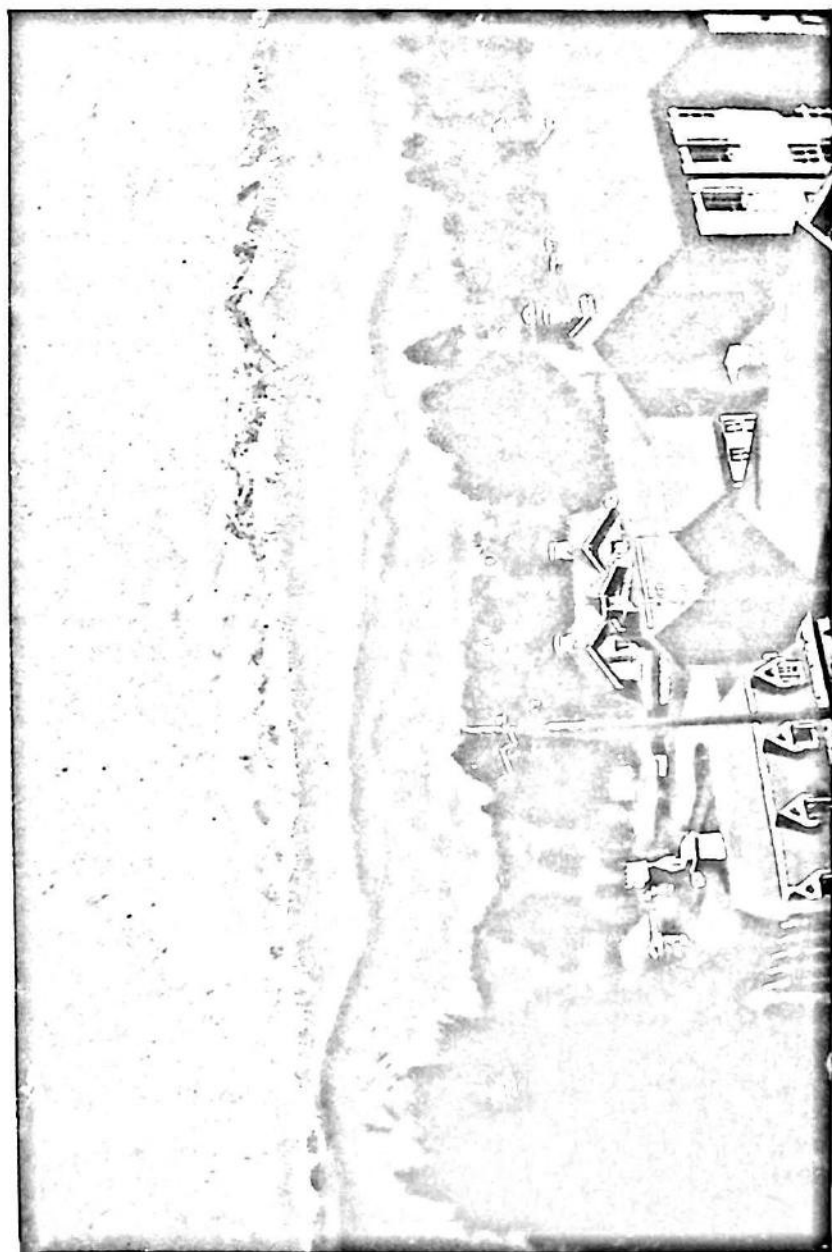
Matrons—MISS M. S. MANN & MISS E. HALL.

Hospital Matron—MRS. H. L. FORBES.

Steward—MR. M. J. WILSON.

Medical Officer—MAJOR J. H. THOMAS, I.M.S. (Civil Surgeon of Darjeeling).

Bursar—H. E. WARRINGTON, B.A.



St. Paul's School.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Soon after the beginning of the School year the Rector, Mr. L. J. Goddard, was forced to be away from the School for an operation for Appendicitis. We congratulate him now on his recovery, and would also thank Mr. Clark for so ably running the School during the Rector's absence.

We welcome a number of new members on the staff this year. Mr. H. -E. Warrington came out from England, having been at St. Catharine's College, Cambridge; and with a considerable experience of Preparatory Schools in England, took over the charge of the Junior School. Later in the year he became Bursar.

Mr. Ouvry, who came out from England with Mr. Warrington, was at Marlborough College, and New College, Oxford, and subsequently at Westcott House Theological College, Cambridge, where he passed the first part of the General Ordination Examination. He came to St. Paul's as English Master, in place of Mr. Doherty.

Mr. Warren took a full Medical Training at the Medical College, Calcutta, and is now our Gym and P.T. Instructor. He is also a most useful asset to the cricket and hockey teams.

Miss Magry took her training at the Dow Hill Training College, Kurseong, and is now the Junior School Kindergarten Mistress.

Miss Hall was a worker at the St. Andrew's Colonial Homes, Kalimpong, and came here as the Junior School Matron. We regret her departure after only one year, but as it is to take up trained nursing at the Eden Hospital, Calcutta, we wish her the best of luck and happiness in her new work.

Mr. Paxton, an Old Paulite, joined the staff for one year as a Pupil-teacher, teaching and studying History.

Mr. Henson left us at the end of July for seven months' leave in England, and his place has been filled for the latter part of the year by Mr. A. J. Innes from Lahore.

Also new to the School we welcome Major Thomas as Medical Officer, in the place of Major McSwiney.

We have had a number of distinguished visits and visitors this year, first among which we would mention two from H. E. the Governor

of Bengal. He was with us in a public capacity on Speech Day, and privately at the Thanksgiving Service after the Opening of the Chapel.

On January 11th to 13th a party of twenty-five Australian Schoolboys came to St. Paul's and showed great interest in all that concerns the School.

In March we had a brief visit from the Chief Justice of Bengal, who in the short time that he was here looked over the School with evident satisfaction.

Mr. Archibald came again this year, and gave one of his wonderful lectures, this time on Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress.

Mr. Wolfenden, Inspector of European Schools, paid us a visit in September, and judging by his most satisfactory report of the School, approved thoroughly of what he saw.

Other visitors include Miss K. Chamen, Diocesan Inspectress of Scripture, Mr. W. C. Wordsworth, Editor of the Statesman, "Mums" Terrell, who was for many years Hospital Matron of St. Paul's, and was beloved by all, and T. I. Jones, who was for many years Bursar.

We should like here to express our most sincere gratitude to Mr. Pritchard, not only for his gift of a clock to the Library, but even more, perhaps, for his generosity in completely furnishing the new Visitors' Room. This new addition to the School is situated next to the Library, and is intended for the convenience of Parents and others while waiting to see their sons or any one else they may come to see.

We would also thank the Old Paulites for their gift to the School of a magnificently worked School flag, which now flies from the new flag-staff on all state occasions.

Also to Maung major, Sawhney minor, and Shorten our thanks are due for their gifts of pictures.

We would here congratulate P. C. Sawhney on his success in passing the Higher School Certificate. It is an Examination that not many boys can attempt at all, and to pass it at his age of only fifteen is an achievement which does him very great credit.

We congratulate also Mr. and Mrs. Alexander on the birth of a son, born to them on January 2nd. He was Christened on May 28th, the Godparents being his father; the Rector, Mr. L. J. Goddard; and Mrs. Goddard.

Considerable building activities have been, and still are; going on this year. The new lay-out of the quad, and the covered ways have

already been mentioned in a previous number. Now, the centre of the quad is graced by a tall flag-staff, with an octagonal concrete seat round the base.

Mention must be made of the new weather vane over the entry to the Rectory, a photograph of which in this number speaks for itself. It was designed by Mr. Keir, the architect who has been doing so much in the School.

A new block is, at the time of writing, going up by Milman Hall below the hospital. This is a three storey concrete building which will contain a tuck-shop and a barber's shop; four music-rooms; and lavatories for Senior Dormitory.

Work is also shortly to begin on a new block for staff quarters by the Junior School, so that two sets of rooms in Johnson Hall may be turned into dormitory and class-rooms respectively.

There is also a new book-room in the place where the O.T.C. equipment used to be kept, and the dining hall is being completely renovated.

The Library continues to grow and improve and is becoming ever more popular as it does so; and the staff common-room has become such an institution that we almost forget that it only came into being this last year.

The following officiated as prefects this year:—A. H. Beard, (Captain of the School), P. C. Sawhney, L. H. Beard, T. D. Stoutt, H. C. Talukdar, J. O. Allen, J. P. Berrie, G. H. Duchi, R. G. Mackertich, R. Roy, D. C. Sawhney, J. C. Talukdar.

The following passed the Senior Cambridge Examination at the end of last year:—C. Brindley, G. Narayan, D. C. Sawhney, Hussain Tayebboy.

The following passed the Junior Cambridge Examination:—A. Banerjee, J. P. Berrie, B. Bhaduri, L. W. Duffy, J. A. Cooper, J. H. Gwyther, T. D. Stoutt, S. Sahrawardy, J. C. Talukdar.

There were no failures among these latter, and only two in the Senior Cambridge Examination.

The Royal Drawing Society's Examination was held in the Junior School in August, with the following results:—Honours Certificates; Division I, 10; Preparatory, 2. Second Class Certificates; Division I, 9; Preparatory, 11.

The Sikkim Cup results were as follows:—1st Clive 360½. 2nd Lawrence 312. 3rd Havelock 297. 4th Hastings 248½.

OLD PAULITE NOTES.

We very much regret the death of Mr. E. F. Grenyer, who died suddenly in April. He was Secretary of the Old Paulite Association, and did an immense amount of valuable work in that capacity.

The Old Paulite Dinner is being held at the Grand Hotel, Calcutta, on February 15th. We wish it every success.

Sir Frank Connor has been made Director-General of the I.M.S.

Colonel Webb has been elected for the second time as Worshipful Master of the Lodge Mount Everest, Darjeeling.

D. Hodges has done exceedingly well in tennis, winning the Bengal Championship; the Singles, the Men's Double, and the Mixed Doubles.

Frank J. Connell who left St. Paul's in 1929 for Lancing College at Lincoln College, Oxford. During the summer vacation of he was a member of the Public Schools Exploring Party, which p Newfoundland. We hear that he never enjoyed anything so as this expedition, in spite of the fact that many hardships were nced.

from the Newspapers):—

Mr. Dara Framroze Daroga, a pupil of St. Paul's School Darjeeling, has recently passed his B.Sc. in Civil Engineering from Glasgow University. Mr. Daroga took practical training on the L.M.S., Railway in Britain, in bridge engineering.

A special Ordination Service was held yesterday (January 13th) at St. Luke's Church, Cork. The new clergyman who was admitted to the Order of Deacon is the Rev. Robert Brendan Doherty, B.A. T.C.D. The candidate was presented by Venerable Archdeacon Hearn, LL.D., and the sermon was preached by the Rt. Rev. Dr. Flewett, Protestant Bishop of Cork, Cloyne and Ross. The new clergyman spent some years in India, where he held an important educational appointment at Darjeeling.

Note.—The Secretary, G. E. Baldry, Esq., will welcome any further news of Old Paulites, and that of general interest will be included in subsequent numbers of the Chronicle.

SPEECH DAY.

St. Paul's School Speech Day, which was held on Saturday September 28th, might be called the climax and summing up of a particularly successful year, and it is significant that it should have culminated in a day that was distinguished by the presence not only of His Reverence the Metropolitan of India, but also of no less a person than His Excellency Sir John Anderson Governor of Bengal. The latter, after the Rector, Mr. L. J. Goddard, addressed those present in a fine speech, which is quoted in its entirety below.

The Rector began by welcoming His Excellency and thanking him for conferring "such signal honour upon us by coming to preside at our Annual Prize-giving." He welcomed too the Metropolitan who seemed "to become more and more a part of St. Paul's," and all the parents and friends of the School, who were present on this occasion. He then went on to enumerate the many achievements and activities of the School during the past year.

Numbers had risen from 134 to 162, and the increase, he said, was highly gratifying, though it had brought its own problems. The dormitory, which last year was used as a chapel, had to be restored to its original use, and services held in the Prep-Hall. This meant doing Prep in the Dining Hall, an arrangement which was unsatisfactory, but which the completion of the new Chapel would abolish. The Dining Hall would then again be used for meals only, and the Prep-Hall would be given up once more to Prep and concerts.

The building of the Chapel had been in many ways "the central theme in this last year of the School's history," and was a memorial to "the sons of this School who fell in the Great War. Our memorial is late," the Rector went on, "owing to a variety of reasons, but it is nevertheless a genuine expression of gratitude and proud thankfulness on the part of the School, its Old Boys and friends, for the lives and examples of those of its sons who made the great sacrifice in the War." There was, as was customary at the dedications of churches and chapels, a debt still to be paid to cover the cost of construction, which in this case amounted to Rs. 10,000 but it was unlikely that the friends of St. Paul's would allow this to remain beyond the end of the year. Great tribute was paid to the architect, Mr. Keir, who had not only designed the Chapel, but had also "spared himself no pains in supervising the work."

The Chapel, however, was not the only thing that Mr. Keir had done for the School. There were also the Covered Ways, or Cloisters, to which we had grown so accustomed as to forget that they were scarcely a year old: there was also the laying-out of the Quadrangle, designed

by Mr. Keir, with its attractive grass plots, which have so much added to the brightness of the whole, and are especially appreciated during the bad weather. Not the least of Mr. Keir's work in the School was the new weather vane over the entrance to the Rectory. "I am doubtful" said the Rector "whether his Schooldays were the happiest of his life; but, judging from the design of his weather-vane, he has not forgotten them!"

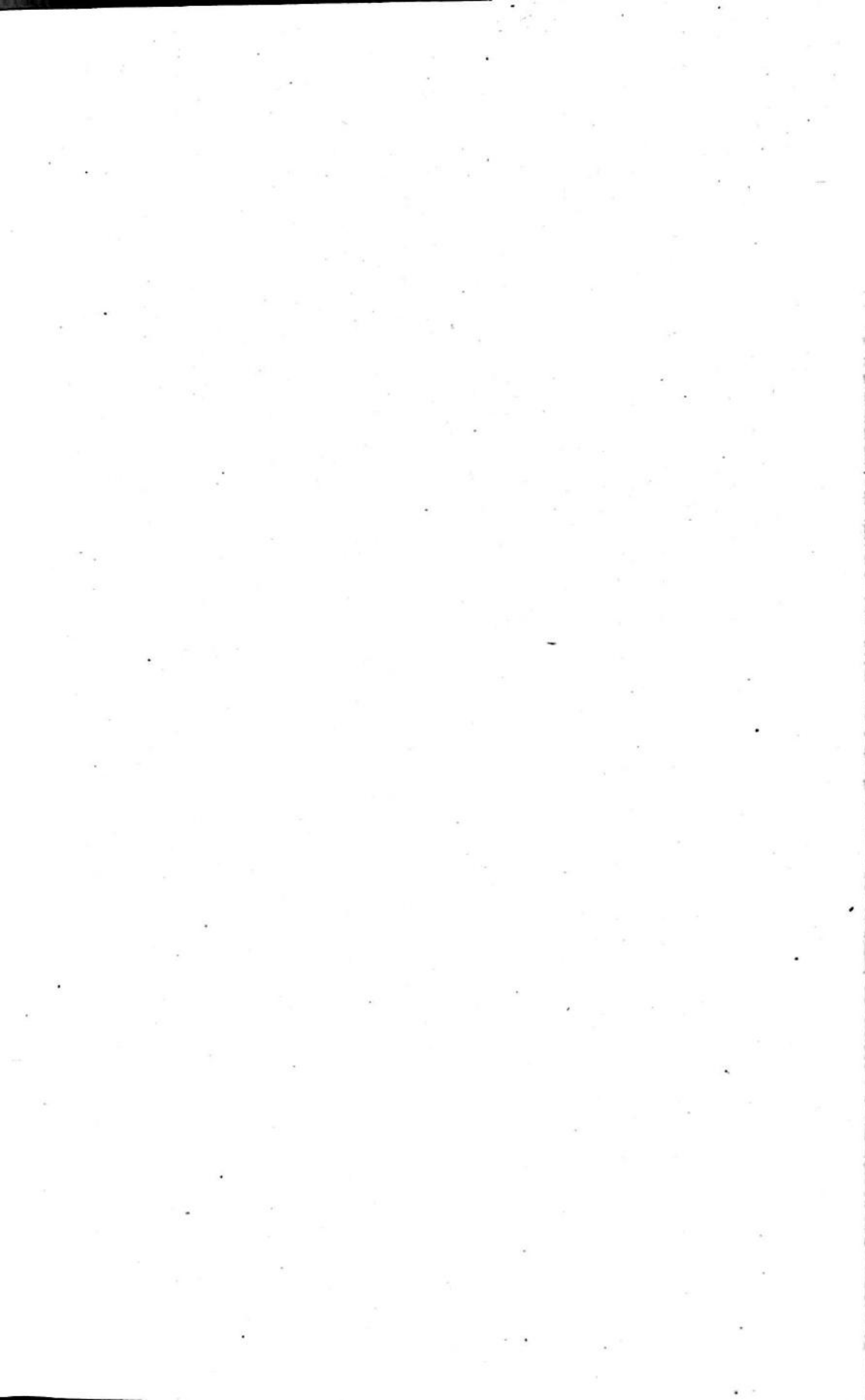
A good deal of work had been done inside the buildings. The Library had been greatly improved, both in its furnishings and in the number of its books though there was a great deal more to be done. The classrooms, both in the Senior and Junior Schools, had been greatly improved, and thanks to the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Pritchard one had been converted into a delightful Visitors' Room. The Junior School had been reorganised, and was now being run on the lines of an English Preparatory School, and was increasing rapidly. In charge of it was an experienced Preparatory Schoolmaster.

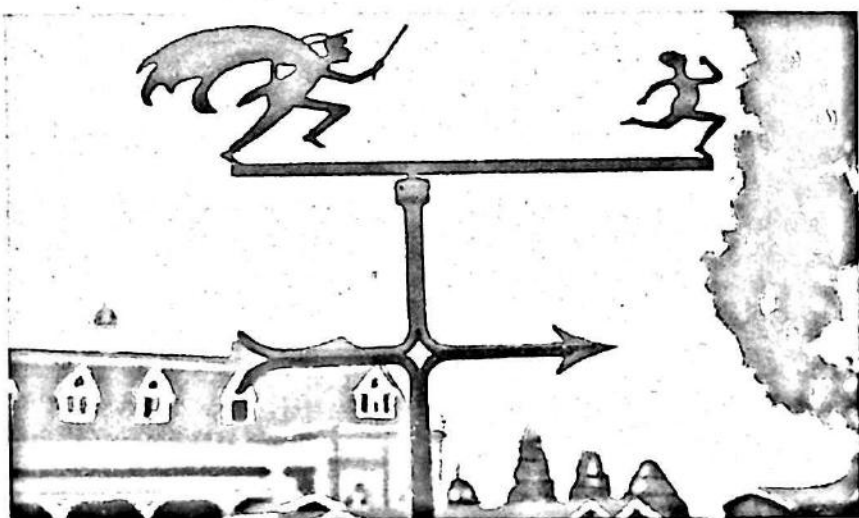
Examination results from last year were distinctly satisfactory. Four boys out of six passed the Senior Cambridge and nine out of nine the Junior. Three boys sat for their Higher Certificates in July last, but the results were not yet known. Another of our boys gained one of the two prizes awarded by the Alexandra Rose Day Committee last November for an essay on King George V. "As this competition was open to the whole province, we were naturally proud of our success." Music results were also satisfactory, since not one failed.

The report of the Inspector of European Schools, who visited us at the end of last year, was encouraging and ended by saying, "I am very much pleased to be able to report that there is a distinct improvement in every branch of the School work which I have inspected." The new Inspector of Schools, Mr. Wolfenden, who visited us last week, gave another very satisfactory report, saying that "St. Paul's can justly claim to be a first class School." He was thoroughly satisfied with the work going on here.

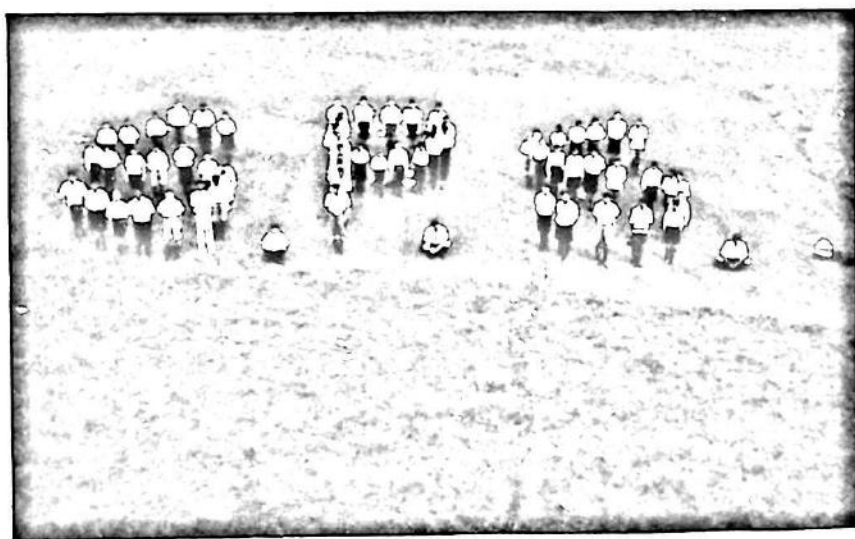
"The Inspector also said that he thought we should find it necessary to apply for affiliation with Calcutta University. In this the Governors are in complete agreement with the Inspector, and the affiliation is being applied for at once, and will be put through with as little delay as possible. This will mean that your sons here will be able to work up to the Intermediate Standard of both the B.A. and B.Sc. degrees of Calcutta University. This, I know, will meet a very real need, and will bring us into line with a number of other European Schools in the Province."

"It is obviously not sufficient for boys merely to pass examinations, important as they may be. And the time is already passing when a man is going to be accepted as a good fellow just because he is a good athlete. We all know that that is very far from being generally true.





The New Weather Vane on the
Entrance to the Rectory.



S.P.S. on Holiday at Senchal.

The times require something more. The world's greatest need is for men who can be trusted; men who can be relied upon in any set of circumstances; men who have vision and courage; men who are prepared to give themselves to the uttermost, so that the world may be a better place for their having been in it. The Bishop told us last year that true education was the nourishing of the whole boy—mind, body and soul. Our aim here is so to nourish the boys, that we may turn out Men of the character I have so briefly described."

In games the School had been more successful than perhaps might appear at first sight, having not only won the Edinburgh Cricket Shield for the first time for fourteen years, but also lost the Pliva Hockey Shield by only one goal, and that scored in extra time, after a most even and hard-fought game. In football our matches with St. Joseph's were unfortunately brought to an abrupt ending by an outbreak of measles here. Yet in spite of epidemics of measles and chicken-pox, and, it seems, of appendicitis, the health of the boys had remained distinctly good, as anyone might see by looking at the boys at the moment. Great tribute and gratitude was paid by the Rector to the Civil Surgeon, Major Thomas, as well as to the matrons and especially the Hospital Matron.

Thanks to a cheque of £100, given by a friend, a complete new stock of cutlery and crockery had been supplied to the School. An afternoon tea had also been added to the daily list of meals, and "I am convinced," said the Rector, "that boys here are as well fed as they are in any other school in India—and as well as they are in a number of our schools in England."

One thing was missing from the School this year, and that was the Cadet Corps. Only European boys over sixteen years of age were eligible to join, and as we had so few of these the military authorities thought it best to disband the unit. Most of the boys were now in one or other of the Scout troops, and in time these would more than take the place of the Cadet unit.

The Old Paulite Association was flourishing, though it had suffered a severe blow last March, in the sudden death of its Secretary, Mr. Grenyer, who had done an immense amount to get the Association going. He had been succeeded by Mr. George Baldry, and the Association was still steadily forging ahead.

Finally the Rector ended by acknowledging his appreciation and debt of gratitude for the services of the School Captain, Beard Major, the Staff, the Bishop, the Governors, and the Local Committee and then asked His Excellency to distribute the prizes. At the end of this the Governor spoke as follows:—

"My Lord Bishop, Ladies and Gentlemen—among whom it goes without saying that I include the boys of St. Paul's.

"I am glad to have this opportunity, not only of seeing the School assembled on Speech Day, but also of meeting here so many others, members of the Governing Body, parents, and old boys, to whom the welfare and progress of the School is a matter of deep concern. I join with them, Mr. Rector, in congratulating you upon your safe recovery from your recent illness, and in expressing the hope that you will not imperil your health by undue exertions so soon after your convalescence.

"A Speech Day appeals in different ways to the different people concerned in it. To the boys, so far as we can judge from our rather remote recollections, it would be quite a decent sort of show if only people would cut out the speeches. Perhaps some of us are still not too old to sympathise with this attitude, and, if only for that reason, I propose to be as brief as the occasion will allow.

"For me personally to-day is a valuable opportunity: it has enabled me to learn at first hand of your problems, and in some measure to judge with my own eyes how far you have succeeded in dealing with them. It is three years since I last went over the School, though I have been here since on the occasion of the annual sports; even the most casual visitor returning after that lapse of time could not fail to be impressed with your Chapel and the manner in which the School quadrangle has been transformed. I know that appearances can be deceptive—and, for my part, let me assure you that I do not judge by appearances alone: I have had ample opportunities of keeping myself informed, through the Department of European Education, both of your difficulties and of your progress; and what I have seen and heard to-day confirms the impression I had formed. Nevertheless you are wise not to under-rate the importance of the outward impression that you create upon the casual observer.

"For all I know there may be schools whose tuition and curriculum are excellent, in spite of the unfortunate fact that they cannot succeed in getting their boys to pass examinations. I say there may be such schools, and there may be much to be said for them; but of this I am certain that the harrassed parent, seeking to do the best for his son, is likely to give them a wide berth. A school may possess a fine discipline and tradition—but unless the outward signs of vitality, happiness and esprit-de-corps are apparent to the outside world, it will not get credit for its virtues. The general public, as you well realise, will form their first and often lasting impressions of a school by its results in the examination hall and in the playing field, by the outward bearing of its members and the outward appearance of its buildings and surroundings.

"From all these points of view, what I have seen to-day and what I have listened to in the Rector's address is evidence of progress made and gives encouragement for the future. I have been particularly pleased, Mr. Rector, to hear your tribute to the staff. It is a commonplace that those special qualities of character that are attributed to the Public School system cannot be developed in the classroom alone, but

demand of the staff a high standard of example, leadership, and understanding, and exact a heavy toll on their leisure hours: the tribute you have paid to their devotion assures me that their cooperation in this vital aspect of school life has been full and generous: and your tribute to the prefects and the school bears witness that their response has been ready and whole-hearted.

"I am glad to hear that the discipline of the School has improved, and that that result has been achieved without requiring the frequent application of what, in international affairs, are euphemistically referred to as "sanctions",—sanctions which, I imagine, are, in extreme cases, liable to be applied at the seat of the trouble. Some people may regard the subject as a painful one, and, unlike the schoolmaster whom Mr. Keir has immortalised on your weather vane, I do not propose to pursue it.

"Your successes in the Senior Cambridge—your nine out of nine successes in the Junior, and the gaining of a provincial essay prize—are evidence of sound tuition and promising material: and in the field of athletics I congratulate the School on winning back, after fourteen years, the long absent Edinburgh Shield.

"Nothing succeeds like success; and the striking increase in your numbers clearly shows not only that there is a demand for education on Public School lines, but that an increasing number of parents is confident of your ability to give it, and give it well. You could have no better demonstration of their confidence than the fact that old boys of the School residing in the district should send their sons to St. Paul's to grow up in the tradition that they themselves helped to make.

"I have been glad to learn that your Governing Body, in agreement with the Inspector of European Schools, has decided to apply for affiliation to the Calcutta University so that you can retain your older boys and prepare them for its examinations. I welcome this decision, both for the sake of the School, and also as a recognition of the fact that the future of many of your boys must lie in this Province, and that they must be prepared in the scholastic field to compete on equal terms with boys who follow the normal curriculum of the schools and universities of Bengal.

"You and your staff, Mr. Rector, are engaged in a high endeavour: you are charged with the upbringing of boys whose future must, in the majority of cases, lie not merely in India but in a changing India: you bring to that task the traditions of the Public Schools and Universities of England; it is your task to pass on undiminished to successive generations of boys whatever in those traditions is of real and permanent value. You have much to assist you,—a vigorous climate, a secluded atmosphere, the dignity and peace of your cloistered quadrangle, and now, after long years of waiting, your new Chapel that springs up from the hill-top as a memorial to past achievement and the shrine of the

undying faith and tradition. It is for you and your staff, your prefects, and all who have influence in the School, to infuse into those surroundings the living spirit which alone can give them significance, for the furtherance of those great ends of education, the tempered steadfast and disciplined character, and the scholarly mind.

"It is common form to contrast the scholar and the man of action—as if the scholar were a mere book-worm, and the man of action were a man who just acted and never thought. Yet the truth is the qualities of the scholarly mind are indispensable to the man of action if his energies are to be directed and controlled. True scholarship does not merely aim at defeating the examiners: it regards examinations as so many obstacles to be cleared, like so many hurdles in a race: and, incidentally, it has a habit of taking the hurdles in its stride;—but true scholarship aims beyond that. It aims at cultivating the scholarly mind—a mind rapid yet deliberate in its processes, receptive of new facts and tolerant of fresh ideas: it is intolerant of one thing only and that is dishonest or slovenly work, or dishonest and slovenly thought. In cultivating and inspiring a respect for scholarship in the true sense of the word, you will be developing those qualities that illuminate a man's actions, give distinction to his work and draw value from his leisure.

"The public schools have often been accused of mass production: but in so far as they teach a sense of value—in so far as they maintain the faith that some things are once and for all better than other things—they stand not for mass production but for quality: the real danger of mass production lies in the idea that because a thing will do, it does not matter that it should be cheap and nasty: so long as you produce men who will not be content with the ordinary or the second-rate, you need not be afraid of producing too many or too many of the same kind.

"I hope I have said enough to make it clear that I appreciate the ideals for which the School stands, and the concerted efforts of the Governing Body, the Rector, the Staff and the boys to achieve them. I realise that though increase in numbers tends towards sounder finances, improvements cause a heavy drain upon the funds of the School; and you will also realise that the funds at my disposal, like those at the disposal of my Government, are, in these days, limited. I feel, however, that I ought not to allow this occasion to pass without giving some practical token of my interest in, and sympathy with, the efforts you are making. I have thought over the matter before deciding whether I should make a contribution to the funds of the School in general or to any specified object, and have come to the conclusion that a gift to the Library would be a gift to the boys and, incidentally, would provide consolation to all those who, as we always say on speech days, deserve prizes but have not had the luck to win them. Accordingly I shall have much pleasure in contributing a sum of Rs. 500 to be spent on the

further improvement of the School Library and I trust that the books bought will be not only good books but good reading.

"Let me conclude, my Lord Bishop, by wishing to you, your Governing Body, the Old Paulite Association, and all those associated with you in the service of the School, a generous measure of continued and successful progress: and let me assure you that I, for my part, shall continue to follow your fortunes with quickened interest and deepened understanding."

After this speech, and before the Metropolitan replied, the Rector acknowledged his gratitude to the Governor for his munificent gift, and then the Bishop concluded the proceedings by thanking His Excellency for honouring us by his presence, for the interest that he was taking in our School, and once again for his gift to the library.

Tea then followed, not in the Dining Hall, as in past years, but at tables laid on the new lawns and all round the new cloisters.

The last item of the day was a concert by the Junior School, of a most attractive nature. A fine performance of St. George and the Dragon by Junior III Form, was followed by a most amusing dialogue by D. Lofts and P. Maidment who show signs of being most talented actors in the future. Mr. Warrington gave us a song, and then the smallest boys of all did three scenes from Peter Pan. R. Berger, as Peter Pan, and E. V. Grenyer, as Wendy, played their parts exceedingly well, and great credit is reflected on Miss Robinson and Miss Magry, who produced and managed the whole performance.

PRIZE WINNERS.

- Junior I. Grenyer iv. E. V., Berger i. P. R. S., Pell P. S.
- Junior II. Grenyer iii. E. F., Jackson ii. E. B., Richardson ii. L. C.
- Junior III. Pusey ii. P. S., Levett-Yeats ii. D. W.
- Form I. Maung ii. R., Jacob J., Lazarus L.
- Form II. Turner J. A., Palit R.
- Form III. Lindsay-Smith W., Roy iii. P., Holborn E. A. S.
- Form IV. Mackertich ii. N. D., Gwyther ii. J. L., Howard H. R.
- Form V. Gregory i. E. N. Maung i. G.
- Form VI. Talukdar ii. J. C., Duffy L. W.
- Upper VI. Sawhney i. P. C.
- Moore Classics and Divinity. Sawhney ii. D. C.
- Tower History. Talukdar ii. J. C.
- Majumdar Science. Talukdar i. H. C.
- Anil Chaudhuri Drawing. Sarkar S.

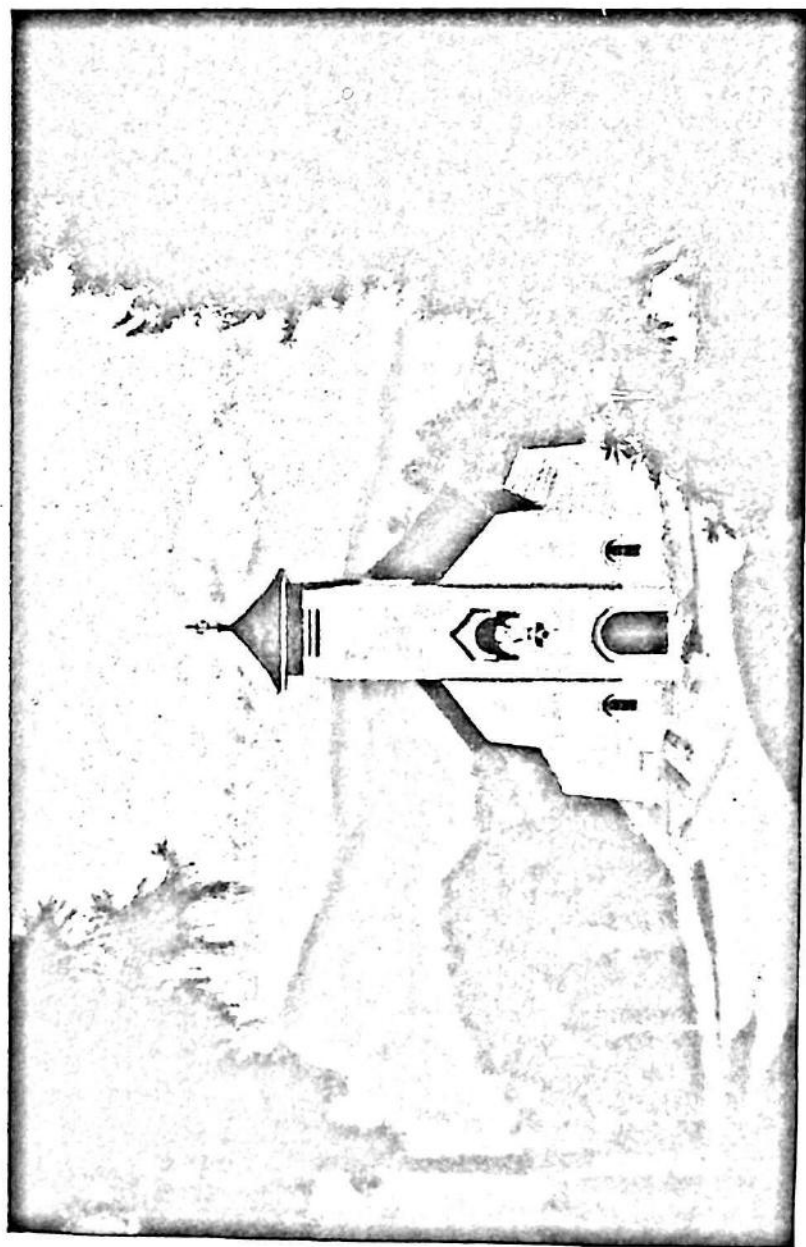


IN MEMORIAM

OLD PAULITES WHO FELL IN THE GREAT WAR.

Captain C. H. ALLISON. *Suffolk Regt.*
Lieut. E. L. ANDERSON. *Royal Scots Fusiliers.*
Sergt. C. J. M. ANSCOMBE. *Supply & Transport Corps.*
2nd. Lt. D. L. BEVERIDGE. *9th. Russeel's Infantry.*
Lieut. A. T. CHRISTIAN. *Indian Expeditionary Force.*
O. M. CHRISTIAN. (Rank unknown). *Royal Fusiliers.*
W. CULSHAW. (Rank unknown). *Royal Garrison Artillery.*
Lieut. J. P. DALLEY. *R.A.F.*
2nd. Lt. A. DAWN. *1/70th. Burmah Rifles.*
2nd. Lt. H. F. DAWN. *6th. Jats.*
A. W. DAWN. (Rank unknown). *Cameron Highlanders.*
P. DAWN. (Rank unknown). *Cameron Highlanders.*
2nd. Lt. P. V. FRENCH. *Durham Light Infantry.*
2nd. Lt. V. D. GROSSMAN. *Northumberland Regt.*
E. HANSON. (Rank unknown). *R.N.R.*
2nd. Lt. A. D. HERBERT. *4th. Middlesex Regt.*
2nd. Lt. H. B. HERBERT. *1/1. Gurkha Rifles.*
Captain G. H. S. HITCH. *R.A.S.C.*
H. R. HODGKINS. (Rank unknown). *Machine Gun Brigade.*
2nd. Lt. G. P. HORST. *I.A.R.O.*
Captain L. H. LEE. *Indian Army.*
2nd. Lt. G. E. MATTHIAS. *Glasgow Highlanders.*
Lieut. D. K. M. MCLEOD. *R.F.A.*
W. T. MILNE. (Rank unknown). *London Scottish.*
Lieut. A. T. PLUNKETT. *Black Watch.*
2nd. Lt. J. L. RIORDAN. *London Regt.*
C. ROLLINS. (Rank unknown). *Persian Gulf Expeditionary Force.*
Lce./Cpl. J. G. STRONG. *23rd. Middlesex Regt.*
2nd. Lt. P. F. TOOGOOD. *I.A.R.O.*
2nd. Lt. H. B. WALLACE. *Liverpool Regt.*

We regret that this list is incomplete, and would be grateful if Old Boys or Parents would send us any further information, in order that we may place a Complete Roll of Honour in the Memorial Chapel.



St. Paul's School Chapel.

ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL CHAPEL.

Among the first things that must be noticed by a visitor to Darjeeling, especially if his steps are directed towards St. Paul's is the new School Chapel, standing as it does upon the brow of the hill, in a commanding position overlooking the whole town.

On his nearer approach, as he comes up the road, he would again notice this great concrete structure, now only a short way from him, yet still towering above him between a row of dark green pine-trees that line the edge of the road. Nearest him is the East End, in which he would see, not a window, but a bold white Cross, standing out against a background of blue tiles. On each side of the nave are small wings, built lower than the rest of the building, and jutting out in a series of fine buttresses. The Chancel, though it rises well above the wings, is yet lower than the main body of the chapel, and the whole terminates at the West End in the well-proportioned tower rising above all.

Entering by the West door, the visitor would at once notice with awe the magnificent black marble Cross, bordered with white, on the East wall above the marble altar. The Sanctuary in which this stands is a step higher than the Chancel, which, in turn, is approached from the nave by steps of white marble. There is no lectern in the Chapel, and no pulpit of the usual model; but in their place, on either side of the Chancel steps, are two rounded buttresses, the one for lectern, the other for pulpit. Topped with black, these are of a slightly green-tinted marble in keeping with that around the walls of the Chancel.

Before entering the nave, the visitor must pass under the tower, with cloak-room, clergy's vestry, and choir vestry to right and left of him. Looking up on coming out into the body of the Chapel, he would see the magnificent tall arches that support the roof, with the two wings forming aisles on the outside of the pillars, and as he turns and faces West, his attention would be drawn to the choir gallery, under which he passed on entering the Chapel. Here an archway leads into the tower, in which will one day stand the organ, while above this archway is the School crest.

Then as he leaves the Chapel, and turns once more for a final look, above the doorway he will see the figure of St. Paul, a statue of solid concrete, facing the School that bears his name.

The Chapel, however, looks at its best by night. Then, inside, the light shines reflected from over a hundred concealed bulbs, giving an atmosphere that is both soft and quiet. Outside, the figure of St. Paul is lit up, and the rest of the building, save for the light from the interior which shines through the arched doorway, stands out dimly

against the dark background. On some evenings, moreover, the beauty of this spectacle is still further increased by the snows of Kunchinjunga and the whole range of mountains, shining either pink in the setting sun, or silver in the cold moonlight. At such a time the picture is complete.

The idea of building a Memorial Chapel originated with the Rev. E. E. Benson and was continued by the Rev. F. V. Dawkins soon after he became Rector of St. Paul's. Almost at once he got going the Chapel Building Fund. He contributed generously himself, and received contributions from his own personal friends, as well as from Old Paulites and from parents and friends of the School. Concerts were given, both at the Club and at the School, a successful Choir tour was arranged in 1927, and Old Paulites held dances in Calcutta to augment the Chapel Fund. Collecting boxes were taken round at some of the School functions, and a number of parents undertook to organise private efforts in their own homes. Donations were also received from a number of Christian Charitable Societies.

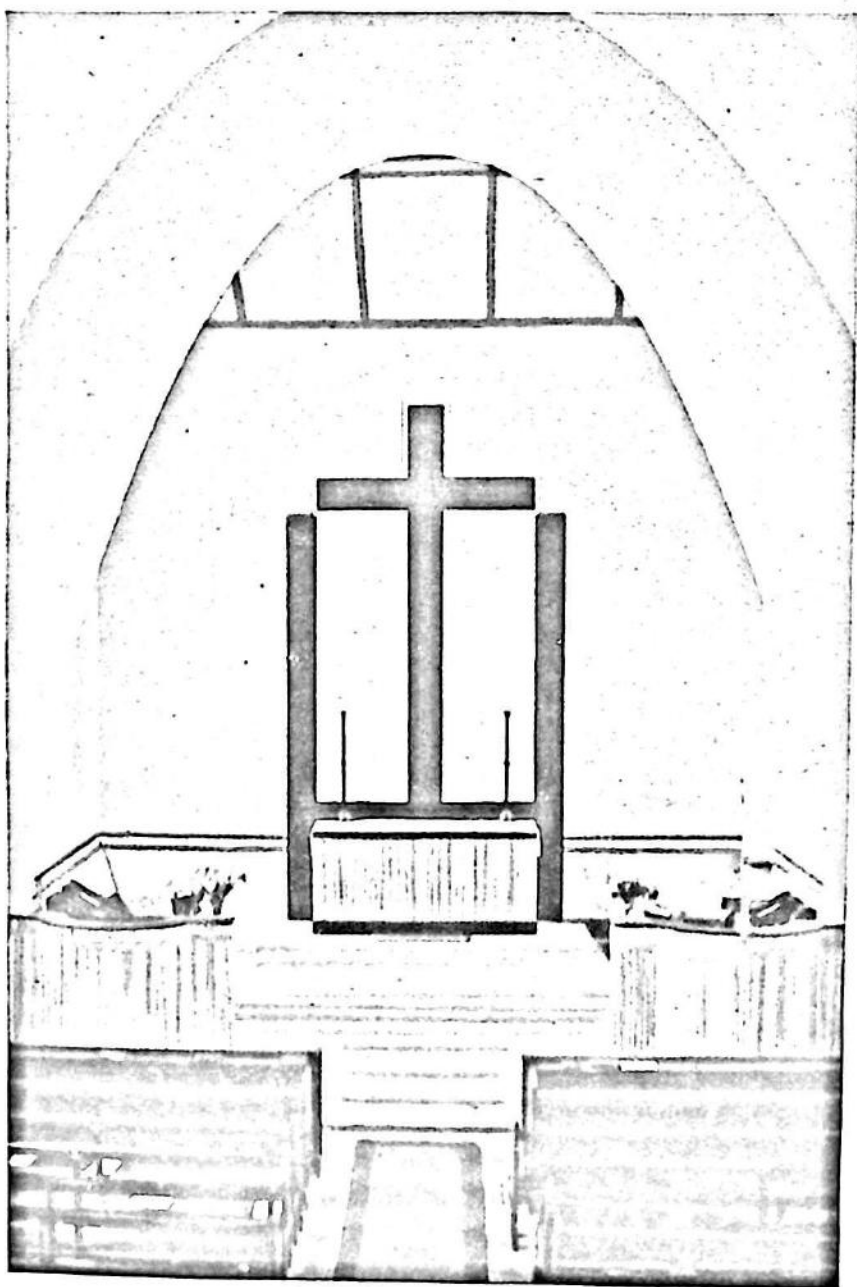
The Rev. R. L. Pelly succeeded Mr. Dawkins in 1928, and continued to collect money for the Chapel Fund along the same lines. Money was invested and in recent years the interest has totalled Rs. 2,000 per annum. This, together with an appreciation in securities, brought the Fund to a figure which enabled the building of the chapel to be begun last year, under the new Rector, Mr. L. J. Addard.

Actually there was not enough money to cover the total cost of the building, and when it was dedicated there was a debt on it of Rs. 10,000. This was due to the fact that the Rector refused to have in the Chapel anything that was not in keeping with such a delightful building. He feels too that when friends of the School see the building completed, they will again give generously, and so help him to pay off the debt.

In charge of the actual construction has been the architect, Mr. Keir, who has worked unceasingly and untiringly on its behalf, and in the face of a great deal of criticism, adverse and otherwise. Perhaps the greatest testimony to him is the fact that the criticism has changed to admiration for all that he has put both on to and into the building.

OPENING OF THE CHAPEL.

To those who have seen the Chapel grow from the day that it was first sketched out on paper to the day that it was finally ready to be dedicated, to those who have seen it grow from a mere skeleton to the



St. Paul's School Chapel.
Interior.

noble condition in which it now stands, to those who have seen it in any stage of construction, or have watched with anxiety the last bustle to render it fit to be dedicated, or to those who have taken any interest in it whatever,—to any and all of these the 29th of September was indeed a “red-letter day,” the culmination of all their hopes and aspirations so far as the Chapel is concerned.

The last few weeks, and more especially the last few days, had been a great rush, and many a time the question was asked, “would it be ready in time?” But the 29th eventually saw it, if not finished, at least complete except for a few small details on the inside. The day was a fine one, not to say brilliant. After some rain in the night, the sun shone forth, and as the people made their way to the service, the snows of Kunchinjunga, which stand as a sentinel above the Chapel, peeped out from the white clouds around them to grace, as it were, the proceedings.

The dedication service at 8 o'clock was conducted by the Most Reverend the Lord Bishop of Calcutta, Metropolitan of India. It began with the hymn “We love the place, O God,”—a hymn that seems particularly suitable for the first to be sung in such a building,—and there followed after it the dedication of the different parts of the Chapel and of the Chapel as a whole. First were made sacred the Chancel steps, where boys will in future years be confirmed; then the lectern, where the lessons will be read; the Chancel, where the Holy Communion will be administered; the Altar,—the Communion Table, symbol of the greatest sanctity; and finally the entire building as a whole. During the singing of the next hymn the non-communicants withdrew, before the first Communion Service. The Bishop officiated at this, assisted by the Rev. C. B. Alexander, the chaplain of St. Paul's.

The day would certainly not have been complete without a service of Thanksgiving, and this followed the Dedication Service at 11 o'clock, and was conducted by the Bishop, Canon Pearson, and the Rev. C. B. Alexander, while the School Captain, A. H. Beard, read the lesson. We were most delighted that H. E. the Governor was able to attend this service, especially just after his presence on Speech Day, the day before. Included in this service was a Commemoration of those from St. Paul's who fell in the Great War, in whose memory the Chapel stands. The sermon was preached by the Bishop.

Connecting the two ideas contained in the service,—the idea of returning thanks for those who fell in the War, and that of giving thanks for the building of the Chapel in their memory,—the Bishop spoke of how they had died for the ideal of Peace, with the belief that it was a “war to end war.” It has been revealed, he said, to be a false belief, though this does not depreciate the value of their sacrifice. The only method to win peace is through what the Chapel stands for,—the coming of the Spirit of God in the hearts of men. It can be obtained through

education, by training the coming generation with a view to deadening the forces that make for war:—fear, jealousy, hatred, and every kind of selfishness,—and by trying to make people realise the significance of the Baptismal phrase: that we are “Members of Christ.” With the passions surrendered to God, fear will turn to confidence, jealousy to love, selfishness to unselfishness. Thus, and only thus, will the ideal for which our elder brothers fought and fell be realised.

The service ended with the hymn “O God, our help in ages past” and the Chapel now stands not merely a fine concrete edifice, but a building dedicated to God, a building set apart for the purpose of worship, the purpose for which it was intended by those who conceived and planned its existence.

CHAPEL NOTES.

This year our thoughts have been centred on the Dedication and Opening of the new Memorial Chapel, notice of which is to be found elsewhere in the Chronicle. The fact that we now have a definite place of worship is a great help to the spiritual life of the School, for there opportunities for quiet and individual meditation and devotion are given. It is our hope that the Chapel will be used increasingly for this purpose.

Once again, this year has been one in which the Chapel life has played a prominent part in School routine, and more and more it is our endeavour to bring the boys of the School into touch with Reality as it is found in Jesus.

At the Confirmation held in June at St. Andrew's eight boys were confirmed by the Metropolitan:—William David Allen, Aubrey Edward Cook, John Adolfo Federico, Leon Gasper, John George Hopkins, Bryan Herbert Walter Jefford, Carl William McManus, Edward Stanley Stoutt.

This year there has been an increase in the number of communicants, (which has totalled 820); and the reverent fashion in which the daily services have been conducted is indicative of the spiritual life of the School.

We wish to express our thanks to the Misses Robinson for their devoted care of the Chapel; to Mrs. Coombes for her daily work at the piano or harmonium; to Mr. Coombes in the early part of the year, and Mr. Warrington latterly for their work as Choirmaster; 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.

CHAPEL ACCOUNTS.

RECEIPTS.			EXPENDITURE.		
	Rs.	A. P.		Rs.	A. P.
Balance carried forward ..	188	7 0	Sundries ..	18	2 0
Collections ..	322	15 3	Donations:—		
			Jubilee Fund ..	50	0 0
			Church Educ. Leag.	25	0 0
			Quetta Earth. Rel. F.	150	0 0
			Alexan. Rose Day	25	0 0
			Salvation Army ..	25	0 0
			British & For. Bib. S.	25	0 0
			Busthi Chil. Treat.	52	0 0
			Balance ..	141	4 3
	<u>511</u>	<u>6 3</u>		<u>511</u>	<u>6 3</u>

THE QUARANTINE.

When hardly a fortnight of term had expired,
 A boy from the Juniors just thought he was tired.
 He found a few spots and went up to the "San."
 And that's how the quarantine business began.

They thought it was Chicken-pox, put him to bed,
 And Seniors from Juniors were separated.
 Then others soon followed his terrible lead,
 And up to the hospital went with all speed.

For weeks the poor Juniors were kept right apart,
 Since just as one ended another would start.
 But the staff kept apart, which was funnier still,
 For just the few days that the master was ill.

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CHAPEL ACCOUNTS.

RECEIPTS.

	Rs.	A.	P.
Balance carried forward ..	188	7	0
Collections ..	322	15	3
	<u>511</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>3</u>

EXPENDITURE.

	Rs.	A.	P.
Sundries ..	18	2	0
Donations:—			
Jubilee Fund ..	50	0	0
Church Educ. Leag.	25	0	0
Quetta Earth. Rel. F.	150	0	0
Alexan. Rose Day	25	0	0
Salvation Army ..	25	0	0
British & For. Bib. S.	25	0	0
Busthi Chil. Treat.	52	0	0
Balance ..	141	4	3
	<u>511</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>3</u>

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 A boy from the Juniors just thought he was tired.
 He found a few spots and went up to the "San."
 And that's how the quarantine business began.

They thought it was Chicken-pox, put him to bed,
 And Seniors from Juniors were separated.
 Then others soon followed his terrible lead,
 And up to the hospital went with all speed.

For weeks the poor Juniors were kept right apart,
 Since just as one ended another would start.
 But the staff kept apart, which was funnier still,
 For just the few days that the master was ill.

This same epidemic was as it had been,
 When suddenly Whooping-cough came on the scene.
 Then up came the doctor to see what 'twould mean,—
 And the whole school at once was in strict quarantine.

Loud they bemoaned their most terrible lot.
 Oh! Was it by any chance nothing but rot?
 But no! They soon found to their utter dismay
 They had NO leave at all for the June holiday.

But was it the "Chicken" or Whooping-cough chaps?
 Or was it a scare of the doctor's perhaps?
 For anyway no-one seemed awfully keen
 To learn the real reason for this quarantine.

During half of the holiday all were kept in,
 But the quarantine business was now wearing thin;
 For the parents all begged that the doctor permit
 That their sons be allowed to come out for a bit.

Then suddenly all unexpected and strange
 His views he converted, his mind he did change.
 He waved aside bans and restrictions and fears,—
 And away went the Whooping-cough, Chicken-pox scares.

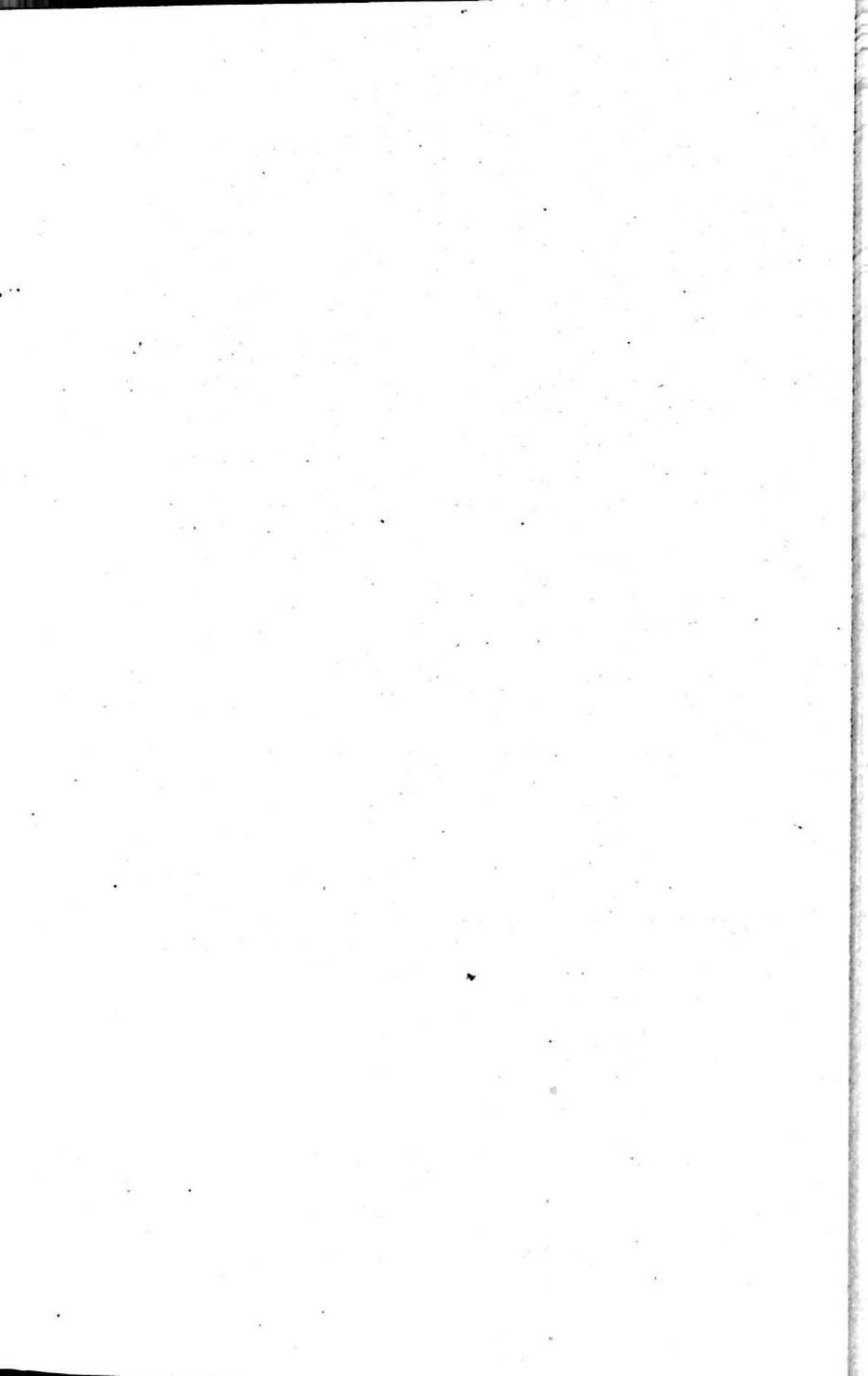
So now came the rush to get off to the town,
 Since fast came the parents to take them all down.
 There was Pusey and Arratoon, Speechly and Young,
 While Baldry went off to his home in Tomsung.

But the crux of the thing came the very next day,
 When all who were able had gone right away,
 When the ban had been lifted, the quarantine slain,—
 And a fresh case of Chicken-pox broke out again.

SPORTS DAY.

Sports Day was held on Wednesday September 25th. There were a number of parents and other visitors who came up for the afternoon, and amongst the latter were Sir John and Lady Woodhead. Lady Woodhead kindly distributed the prizes at the end of the day.

The School itself was looking quite at its best,—better perhaps than it has ever looked in the whole of the ninety years of its existence. To the new Covered Ways and the general lay-out of the quadrangle.

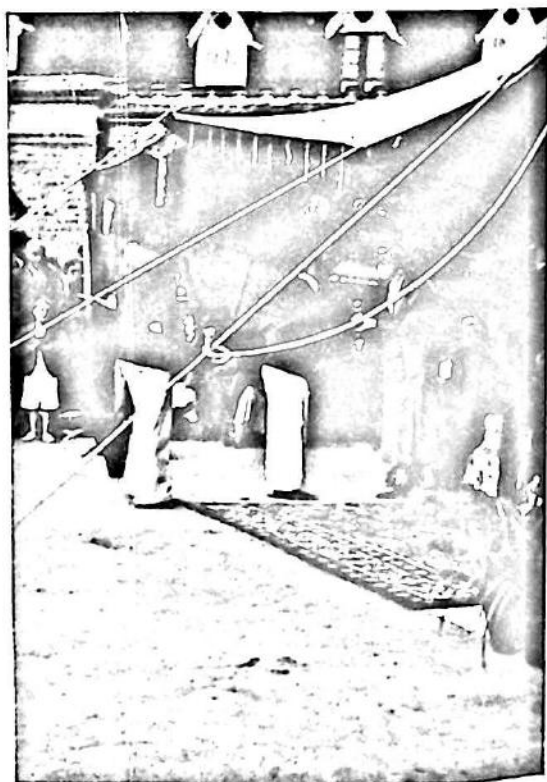




The Display of Cups
on Sports Day.

Prize distribution
by Lady Woodhead.

Beard Major and
Berrie Major receive
1st. & 2nd. prizes for
the 120 yds. Hurdles.



with its soft-red surface and its plots of green grass,—as green after the monsoons as the greenest English turf,—was added the new dignity of the central flag-staff, completed only the previous day, flying for the first time the fine, new, School flag, the gift of the Old Paulites.

The effect, too, was enhanced greatly by brilliant sunshine, though it did at one time look like deserting us.

In the quadrangle were laid the tables for tea, which, placed round the Covered Ways and on the grass lawns, added still further to the appearance of gaiety on the Compound.

Going through on to the big field, there would be seen laid out the various tracks for the different events; the chairs and benches arranged round three sides of the field; the judges' table in the middle; with close to it the black-board, inscribed with the names of the four houses, written in coloured chalks according to the respective colours of the houses, to mark the varied progress of each as the events were run off; and finally the marquee and in it the array of cups for the successful competitors.

Thanks to the generosity of many kind donors, these last made a wonderful display, and we should like to take this opportunity of expressing once more our gratitude to all those who contributed in any way to the success of the day.

In the events themselves, two previous School records were broken. The first was the open High-jump by T. D. Stoutt with a height of 5 ft., 6 in., the previous record being 5 ft., 5½ in. by Peterson in 1923. The second was the 220 yds. (under 16) by H. Grant in 25½ secs.

Others who particularly distinguished themselves were A. H. Beard and R. G. Forbes. The former, besides being "Victor Ludorum," won the 120 yds. hurdles, the Long-jump, and throwing the cricket-ball, came second in the Half-mile and the 100 yds., and third in the 440 yds., the 220 yds., and the High-jump. The latter won the Half-mile, the 100 yds., and the 220 yds., and came second in the 440 yds. All these were open events.

On total number of points in all events, Hastings House came first, Havelock second, Clive third, and Lawrence fourth. The tug-of-war was won by Havelock, and the inter-house Relay by Clive. This last is of course the event of the day, since every boy in the School, with a very few exceptions, has a share. A team of thirty is chosen from each House, which is divided in half and lined up fifteen one side of the field, and fifteen the other. Each boy runs half way round the field before passing the baton on to the next. Clive House it may be noted won over a lap ahead of the next House—Havelock; the last runner in Clive finishing before the last runner of the last House had started!

When all the events had been completed, there followed the distribution of prizes by Lady Woodhead; and these were won as follows:—

Event.	Name.	Time, etc.
"Victor Ludorum" or Senior Challenge Cup	A. H. Beard.	
High Jump (Class 1) ..	1st. T. D. Stoutt .. 5 ft. 6 in. (record)	
	2nd. R. G. Mackertich.	
	3rd. A. H. Beard.	
High Jump (Class 2) ..	1st. J. A. Cooper .. 5 ft. 1½ in.	
	2nd. R. Ghose.	
	3rd. H. Grant.	
High Jump (Class 3) ..	1st. S. T. Beckdahl .. 4 ft. 8 in.	
	2nd. N. D. Mackertich.	
	3rd. W. A. Lindsay-Smith.	
High Jump (Class 4) ..	1st. C. E. Stoutt .. 4 ft.	
	2nd. T. Hemingway.	
	3rd. D. Ricks.	
100 yds. (Class 1) ..	1st. R. G. Forbes .. 10¾ secs.	
	2nd. A. H. Beard.	
	3rd. J. O. Allen.	
100 yds. (Class 2) ..	1st. H. Grant .. 10¼ secs.	
	2nd. R. Ghose.	
	3rd. D. Hobson.	
100 yds. (Class 3) ..	1st. S. T. Beckdahl .. 11¾ secs.	
	2nd. W. A. Lindsay-Smith.	
	3rd. N. D. Mackertich.	
100 yds. (Class 4) ..	1st. D. Sherman .. 12½ secs.	
	2nd. C. E. Stoutt.	
	3rd. T. Breese.	
100 yds. (Class 5) ..	1st. H. Amir .. 14½ secs.	
	2nd. D. I. Berrie.	
	3rd. C. A. T. Palmer.	
100 yds. (Handicap Under 8) ..	1st. E. Stark	
	2nd. S. Roy.	
	3rd. T. Frizoni.	
120 yds. Hurdles ..	1st. A. H. Beard .. 17½ secs.	
	2nd. J. P. Berrie.	
	3rd. R. G. Mackertich.	
220 yds. (Class 1) ..	1st. R. G. Forbes .. 25 secs.	
	2nd. J. O. Allen.	
	3rd. A. H. Beard.	
220 yds. (Class 2) ..	1st. H. Grant .. 25½ secs. (record).	
	2nd. R. Ghose.	
	3rd. D. Hobson.	
220 yds. (Class 3) ..	1st. S. T. Beckdahl	
	2nd. W. A. Lindsay-Smith.	
	3rd. N. D. Mackertich.	
220 yds. (Class 4) ..	1st. D. Sherman .. 30½ secs.	
	2nd. C. E. Stoutt.	
	3rd. T. Breese.	
220 yds. (Class 5) ..	1st. C. A. T. Palmer	
	2nd. H. Amir.	
	3rd. D. I. Berrie.	

Event.		Name.	Time, etc.
440 yds. (Class 1)	..	1st. J. O. Allen 2nd. R. G. Forbes. 3rd. A. H. Beard.	.. 58 $\frac{2}{3}$ secs.
440 yds. (Class 2)	..	1st. H. Grant 2nd. D. Hobson. 3rd. R. Ghose.	.. 66 $\frac{2}{3}$ secs.
440 yds. (Class 3)	..	1st. W. A. Lindsay-Smith 2nd. S. T. Beckdahl. 3rd. H. H. W. Hopkins.	.. 69 $\frac{2}{3}$ secs.
60 yds. (Under 8)	..	1st. T. Frizoni 2nd. E. Stark. 3rd. S. Roy.
Visitors' Race (Children)		1st. Beatrice Apca 2nd. Patsy Apca. 3rd. Mary Mounnu.
Throwing the Cricket-ball (Class 1)		1st. A. H. Beard 2nd. L. W. Duffy. 3rd. G. L. Grenyer.	.. 83 yds. 2 ft.
Throwing the Cricket-ball (Class 2)		1st. J. A. Cooper 2nd. E. N. Gregory. 3rd. K. D. Cooper.	.. 77 yds. 2 ft.
Throwing the Cricket-ball (Class 3)		1st. (R. Bhattacharjee 2nd. S. T. Beckdahl. 3rd. B. Narayan.	.. 63 yds.)
Long Jump (Class 1)	..	1st. A. H. Beard 2nd. J. O. Allen. 3rd. G. H. Duchi.	.. 19 ft. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.
Long Jump (Class 2)	..	1st. G. Maung 2nd. R. Ghose. 3rd. J. A. Cooper.	.. 16 ft. 10 in.
Putting the Shot	..	1st. G. H. Duchi 2nd. J. P. Berrie. 3rd. T. D. Stoutt.	.. 26 ft. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.
Half-mile (Open)	..	1st. R. G. Forbes 2nd. A. H. Beard & J. O. Allen	.. 2m., 26 secs.

CHALLENGE CUPS.

Class II	..	Winner—H. Grant. Runner up—R. Ghose.
Class III	..	Winner—S. T. Beckdahl. Runner up—W. H. Lindsay-Smith.
Class IV	..	Winner—S. E. Stoutt. Runner up—D. Sherman.

THE SILVER JUBILEE.

A two-days' holiday was given for the King's Jubilee,—Monday, May 6th, and Tuesday, May 7th. We were not quite as fortunate in our weather, perhaps, as we learn they were in England, but the various functions were not by any means altogether spoilt, as there were many bright periods.

On May 6th we had Chapel at 8-30, and for this, in special honour to His Majesty, the choir was surpliced. At 11 o'clock was the big Thanksgiving Service at St. Andrews, at which the whole of the Senior School were present. We are extremely sorry that the Junior School were in quarantine at this time, and so missed so many of the celebrations. The service was taken by four *padrés*,—Canon Pearson, the Rev. C. B. Alexander, the Scottish minister, H. C. Duncan and the Free Church Minister, W. Barry. The organ was augmented by H. E. the Governor's band, and the choir, which was supplied by St. Paul's, sat at the back of the church instead of in the Chancel, which proved most effective from the singing point of view.

In the afternoon the boys went down again to Darjeeling for a special Cinema performance, while most of the staff gathered wherever there was a wireless, in the hope of hearing the programme from England. Unfortunately they were disappointed, since it came over very thundery, and nothing was heard but atmospheric. It was particularly aggravating as two sets had been hired specially for the occasion. In the evening there was another cinema show for the boys, this time in the School, which consisted of Micky-Mouse films shown by Shorten, and highly appreciated by all.

At 12-30, midnight, the King and others were due to speak on the wireless, but at 10-30 there were still tremendous atmospheric, so that several gave it up as a bad job and went to bed. Just before the time he was due, however, almost a miracle happened. The atmosphere suddenly cleared,—the thunder stopped, the wind dropped, and everything became calm and still. The speakers, 4,000 or so miles away might have been in the room. It was curious to think that the Viceroy's speech, given at Simla, came to us *via* London.

On Tuesday there was to be a great Scout parade at Government House. There was also a parade in the town in the morning, but as the School was going to the afternoon parade, and again, if weather permitted, to a firework display in the evening, it was judged rather too much of a good thing to go to all three, and the morning parade was "cut out."

At 10-30 there was meant to be a broadcast of the recording of the previous night's speeches, but, alas, nothing could be heard but crackles, and whistles, squeaks and groans and other unlovely sounds.

At 12-30 the scouts paraded for inspection, lunched at 12-45, and marched off at 1-30, over a hundred strong, to Government House, where they were quite the largest contingent on parade. H. E. the Governor, who had been in Calcutta the day before for the Thanksgiving Service, had rushed back specially for the two parades. He spoke briefly and to the point, and the speech was then read again in Hindi. After this there followed a tremendous procession from Government House to the Market Square all round the town, headed by a few pipers from the Black Watch and a Police Drum and Fife band. Behind these, and at the head of the main body of the procession, came St. Paul's Scouts, followed by all the other troops of Darjeeling, behind whom came successively the Cubs (alas, that St. Paul's could not be represented), Guides, Brownies,—no, Bluebirds, I beg their pardon—and the rest of the school-children in no particular uniform. Altogether the procession must have covered nearly, if not quite, half a mile. After this there followed to the Market Place large bodies of townsfolk,—Hindus, Buddhists and so on,—accompanied by Devil-Dancers and what-not in their grotesque costumes. When all were assembled, God Save the King was sung, the company dispersed, and we ourselves got back just in time to avoid a heavy downpour of rain.

The rain was soon over, however, and those who wished were therefore allowed to go part of the way down the hill again to see the display of fireworks in the evening. A small party also watched them from the Lower Field, where they really had just as good a view of them. There were also Beacon-fires lighted all round Darjeeling, though not quite so numerous or on quite the same scale as the Boy Scout Beacon-fires in England. It was too misty, however, to see a great deal, though we caught glimpses now and then of the one on Tiger Hill.

The only other incident of the Jubilee Celebrations worthy of note here is the distribution of medals. These were given out to every boy throughout the School and were greatly appreciated. It was noticed that a few still wore theirs, and even somebody else's as well, pinned to their coat on 20th of July! (Not good enough! They were worn up to and on "Going-home Day." Ed.)

SCHOLASTIC ODDS AND ENDS (Contributed.)

ANON:

The Visitors' Room was bare,
 No Furniture had it as yet;
 But a carpet, that morning arrived,
 In the middle was carefully set.

The Visitors' Room was new,
But newer the carpet gay,
When the armoury guard went in,
His evening devotions to say.

And then entered one of the staff.
'Twas a dark, dull, dead, damp night.
And he looked on a motionless face,
And fled from that face with a fright.
(Founded on an actual incident).

y GASPER:

Alas, alas, poor Willie, (No;—read "Gasper." Ed.)
His voice we'll hear no more;
For what he took for " H_2O "
Was H_2SO_4 .

By TURNER & LOFTS (Form II).

You may view the snows all round,
If you're on a bit of high ground
The snows so white
Are tourists' delight,
But they're sometimes not to be found.

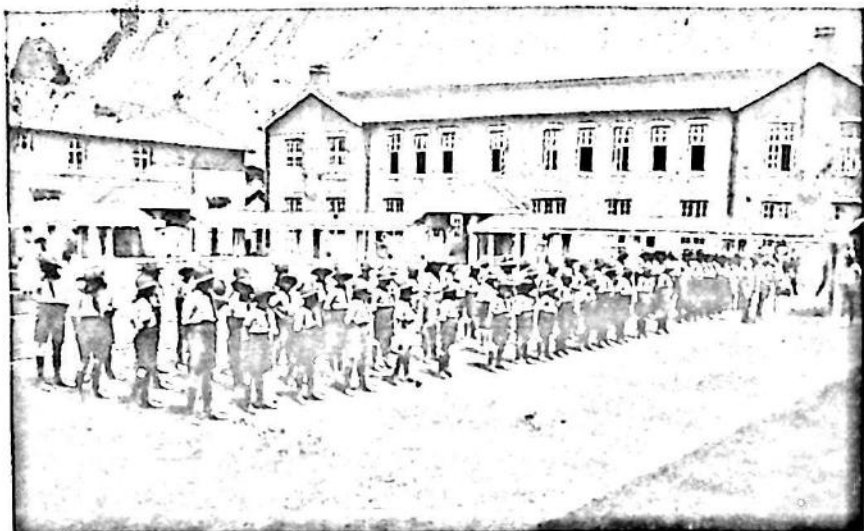
CARMICHAEL'S OWN.

EASTER CAMP.

A small camp was held over the Easter week-end for the Patrol-Leader and Second from each of the junior patrols, the next in the patrol taking the place of any who were already going out with relations or friends.

We obtained the Old Dak Bungalow at Senchal and after a few minor incidents and difficulties had been surmounted, Friday (Good Friday) broke to reveal a lovely sunny day with the weather looking really settled.

There were three periods in the morning, and at 11 o'clock there was a service in Chapel, after which Easter leave began. Lunch followed at 1 o'clock, and immediately after it the sixteen campers assembled and started on the four-mile tramp to Senchal. Just above Ghum there were signs of approaching rain, so that we were forced to press



St. Paul's School Scout Troop.



Preparing a Meal at Camp.
(Easter 1935.)

the pace on the last and stiffest part of the way. The rain never came, however, though we learnt that elsewhere, at the School included, it was very heavy.

We arrived hot but happy to find the two bungalows in a most wonderful spot, with the grandest views imaginable. What a vision to wake up to on Easter Sunday morning!

We were in the Old Bungalow, having the use of one room. The one small tent we pitched on a patch of ground just above the bungalow, and there kept all the stores. While some got straight in the bungalow, turning out the furniture and getting their kits unpacked, the rest made the fire and the tea. A shock awaited is on unpacking the stores. The sugar had been badly packed.—not by us—and the tea was in bags that were too weak for it. The consequence was that the sugar, 20 lbs. of it, as well as two one-pound packets of tea had all burst. No more need be said! We managed to separate them a good deal, but there was always a certain amount of tea in any sugar that we used. In the bungalow the beds were turned out of the room, and the two mattresses, together with two more from another room, were placed on the floor. We managed to get another adjoining room, out of which we turned all furniture except two tables, and this we used for general living purposes in the evenings (since it got dark and cold by about 6-30), and for an overflow from the other room for two or three to sleep at night.

By soon after 8 o'clock all were in bed, and on the Saturday morning were up by 5 o'clock. The snows were not visible clearly that morning, and it was rather curious that it should have been Easter morning when the views were grandest.

By 8 o'clock we had finished breakfast, in spite of the struggles of Howard, Ingleton and Gwyther to get the fire going and the water boiling. By 10 inspection was over, and a party went down to Ghum for a few stores that were required, and met on their way the party from the School who were coming up to visit us.

Lunch, consisting of mighty good stew, and oranges, was eaten at about 1 o'clock. The meal, however, became hurried; ominous looking clouds were coming up, and a few hail-stones began to fall as the last mouthfuls of stew were put away. Oranges were given out in haste, and then down it came. Anything that might be damaged had been put away at the first sign of rain coming, and now, when the rush for shelter came, only the plates were left out. For an hour-and-a-half it came down in torrents, while we amused ourselves as best we could in the bungalow, until finally the sun re-appeared, and we were able to go out once more, to find the hail about an inch deep on the ground where it had not yet melted, and elsewhere slush and wet. Both fires were out, all the wood was soaking, but on the other hand we found that we had been completely saved the unpleasant task of wash-

ing greasy plates. All we had to do was to empty the water out of them and dry them!

By now it was quite 3-30 and time for the visitors to make their way back, while we decided to light the fire in the bungalow and cook "Tupper" or "Sea" there. Indoor games were played until about 8 o'clock, when all turned in. We had no camp-fire that night since there were one or two head-aches in camp caused by the hot sun that morning.

Now we had quite made up our minds that we would get up at 3 a.m., take breakfast with us and go up to Tiger Hill to see the sun rise over Everest, weather of course permitting. Accordingly we were very careful to wind the one and only watch in camp, and get to bed and to sleep early. Sometime in the night I woke. It was still quite dark, but the watch being luminous I was able to read what it said.—9-45! It had stopped; and there was no means of telling whether it was 2, 3, or 4 o'clock. Feeling sleepy myself, and since everyone was sleeping and some snoring lustily, I lay down again, to wake later to find it raining. When I woke once more, the rain had stopped, and the dawn had recently broken. The camp was roused, and out we went to find the sun not only risen, but shining in all brilliance on the most magnificent sight that anyone could wish to see. Everything was clear and sparkling after the recent rain. Kinchinjunga looked two miles off rather than forty, and away to the left, in the far distance, between two nearer hills, was Everest. For long we looked on it ere we could tear ourselves away to breakfast and to work.

We had no longer a watch in camp and henceforth had to tell the time by our stomachs or as near as we could judge it by compass and the sun. It must have been just about 11 o'clock, however, when we had our "Scouts' Own" service. For this we dropped a little way down the hill to a nice grassy patch, a sort of clearing in the midst of the trees and undergrowth—a lovely sunny, quiet, and peaceful spot, and an ideal natural open-air chapel. We had prayers, hymns, a lesson and a short address, and then when the majority had gone off the few communicants stayed to partake in spirit of their Easter Communion, reading as much of the Communion Service as a layman has power to pronounce.

Lunch followed shortly, and after a short respite we all went down the hill and looked over Keventer's Dairy.

That night we had camp-fire, and quite a good camp fire it was too, not in the open, however,—it was too cold for that,—but inside the bungalow where it was very comfortable sitting by the light of the fire only. Songs, yells, and yarns followed in turn, (which reminds me that *someone* has not paid off a certain debt of two cakes which were to be given or received according to whether he was frightened or not by a certain story told!) Finally came prayers and bed.

Of Monday there is little to tell, since it was just pack up and go. We arrived back at the School in the late afternoon, all very much the better for the week-end, and most of us very much burnt up by the sun. Saturday was the only day we had any rain at all. The rest, in more senses than one, was bright sunshine all day and every day.

EMPIRE DAY.

A parade was held on Empire Day at Victoria Gardens, and was attended by the whole troop. On arrival a number of our senior scouts were detailed off to form up in the Guard of Honour to welcome the Chairman of the Local Association while the rest retired into concealment to rush forward at a given signal on a bugle. There was very nearly a serious hitch when no bugler could be found, but fortunately we had Williamson, who came forward and saved the situation. After the Chairman's speech, each troop produced a short display or stunt of some kind. St. Paul's did a two-round boxing match between Chaytor and Moore, followed by a troop yell by all.

This was followed by refreshments, and then the whole parade marched off to the Capitol for a special film show, and we got back to School about 2 o'clock in time for lunch.

POOJAH CAMP.

Another successful camp was held in the Poojah holidays. This was at Kalimpong, in a disused house at the Scottish Mission. Three boys from each patrol went, making in all twenty-four. An added attraction at this camp was the bathing at the Homes' bath; and we should like here to express our gratitude to Dr. Graham for allowing us to use it.

After writing in detail of the Easter Camp, it is superfluous to say much of this one. Suffice it to say that all had an exceedingly happy week, and came back very much the better for it. The value of the experience gained at the Easter camp was evident from the first day. The cooking and general efficiency among the patrol-leaders and seconds showed a decided improvement. There was, however, one noteworthy mistake when one evening *four times too much* cocoa was used! But this only caused an increased popularity for the drink, so we need say no more!

Our method of getting over to Kalimpong and back was rather novel. We had seven Baby Austins! But I fear the expense hardly justifies a repetition of this another time.

A good camp-fire was held on the last night at which we were pleased to welcome a number of Kalimpong scouts. We were also pleased by the presence of Mr. Keir and Mr. Warrington, who happened to be in Kalimpong at the time.

THE JACKSON SHIELD.

At the inter-troop competitions held at Government House for the Jackson Shield we regret that we were unable to bring it back with us, but at the same time, considering that this is the first year of scouts in place of cadets, the performance put up by our boys was distinctly creditable. In the ambulance we came second, only three points behind Victoria, and on all events we were well up in the final order. Next year with more practice we shall perhaps manage to find ourselves first.

Throughout the year meetings have been held twice a week; and, though during the monsoons a programme is sometimes difficult to arrange, yet at other times we have had a number of "wide games" and have got through a good deal of Tenderfoot and Second Class test work.

On Friday August 16th there was an enrollment ceremony in the Gym, when no less than forty-five were enrolled. These large numbers look very nice on paper, but nevertheless it is not so easy to work a troop of sixty as it is to work one of the more usual number of about twenty. These large numbers, though satisfactory from one point of view, from another constitute a big difficulty. All Tests and badge work is naturally retarded, and to give the individual attention that one would like becomes impossible.

The enrollment ceremony on August 16th, however, was an impressive one. The two troops, senior and junior, were formed up in horse-shoe formation, and those to be enrolled were brought forward in pairs by their patrol-leaders. At the end of the ceremony the Rector addressed the whole troop, and after the troop yell, all dismissed.

HOWLERS.

-
- Q. Who is Buster Keaton? A. A hen.
 Q. On what day is it customary to eat pan-cakes?
 A. Good Friday.
 Q. (To teacher): How many Louis were there?
 A. About seventeen.
 Q. Were they all brothers?
 Q. What is an Apiary? A. A place where apes are kept.
 (2) A man who does not believe in God.
 Q. How many legs of mutton are there to a sheep? A. Eight.
 Q. From what animal do we get Venison?
 A. (1) A Rabbit. (2) A Cow.

- Q. How long is Lent? *A. Four yards.*
- Q. Who was Sisera? *A. Samson's wife.*
- Q. Who said "Am not I thine ass"? *A. Balaam.*
- Q. Who was Titus Oates?
- A. The founder of Quaker Oats.*
- Q. Where did the devils go after leaving the demoniac of Genesareth?
- A. (1) To Egypt. (2) To Jerusalem.*
- Q. How did Sisera die? *A. (1) Samson killed her. (2) Sisera was killed by her husband.*
- Q. What was the price of sparrows in the New Testament?
- A. Twelve Annas.*
- Q. What did Solomon ask for in his dream?
- A. Some food.*
- Q. Who had a coat of many colours?
- A. (1) Nevucanazer. (2) Nebcudnazar.*
- Q. Who wrote the Acts of the Apostles? *A. Joshua.*
- Q. (Unknown.)
- A. The inhabitants of such places are not nomadic but they are pasteurized people. That is they keep dairy farms.*
- Q. Give examples of the following Nouns: Wherry
- A. "I was very wherry."*
- Q. What is 2-cubed? *A. 2 to the horse-power of 3.*
- Q. Translate: Schola Sancti Pauli est in alto monte super oppido Darjeeling.
- A. St. Paul's School is up high above the upper mountains in the town of Darjeeling.*

BOXING DISPLAY.

On Saturday November 9th there was held at St. Paul's the finals of the interhouse boxing, together with two exhibition fights, and club-swinging and gymnastic displays. These all took place in the School quadrangle,—the boxing on one of the grass lawns.

The best of the boxing, besides the two exhibition fights, was perhaps that between L. H. Beard and G. Maung. Both boxed exceedingly well, but Maung tired before his opponent, and the fight was won by Beard. The exhibition rounds between T. D. Stoutt and N. Ling-

wood, A. H. Beard and R. G. Mackertich went in each case after some fine hard hitting on both sides to him with the longer reach and greater bulk—Stoutt and Mackertich respectively. Of the other fights, that between S. E. Stoutt and W. H. Gwyther went to Stoutt, the smaller but more active boxer; that between Holborn and Martin, to Martin; and that between Afridi and D. C. Sawhney, to Afridi.

The displays of club-swinging and gymnastics were short, but of excellent quality, and provided, respectively, a good opening and closing item to the afternoon's programme. The music for the club-swinging was provided by the Junior School "band"; and the whole performance reflects great credit on Mr. Warren, the Gymn-Instructor.

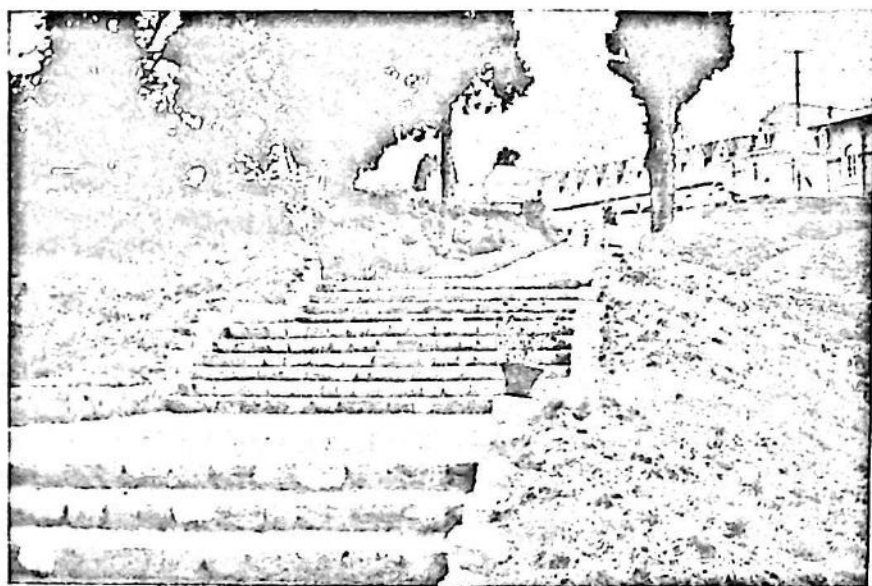
DRAMATICS.

On the day that the Rector returned to the School in May, after his convalescence, the two senior forms were allowed to the cinema to see "Blossom Time," and to relieve the monotony of Reading-prep for the rest of the School, Mr. Ouvry got up an impromptu, but all too short, concert. The programme was Variety, consisting of performances by the Senior Dormitory "band" (mouth-organs, combs, and so forth), a violin solo by Beckdahl, and one or two short sketches.

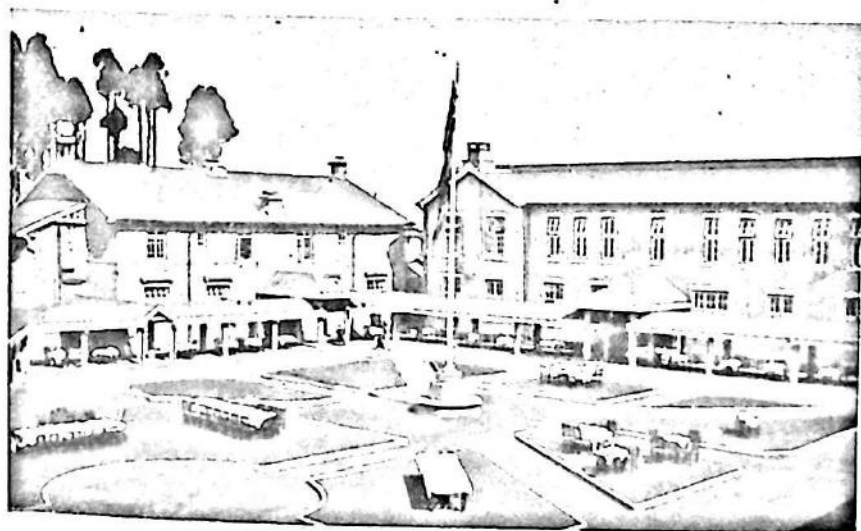
A month later Mr. Ouvry got up another Variety Entertainment, on more organised lines. A rousing Opening Chorus was followed by a short sketch by Moore, Smith, Holborn, and Williamson, "Pity the Poor Burglar," then a song or two by Mr. Warrington, a brief play in two acts, and finally a Closing Chorus. The play, "A Game of Murder," which was really the main item, produced some good acting from both boys and staff. Lall I was especially good, Sawhney minor a trifle shy, and Malik inclined to be over elaborate. Gwyther minor was "knocked out" most of the time, but conscious or "unconscious" he was good. His blood-curdling scream as he was "throttled" was splendidly realistic!

The term was ended by a series of most enjoyable House concerts. Each House had about half, to three-quarters of an hour, in which to entertain the audience, two Houses on one night, and the other two the next night.

The first of these was on the Monday before "Going-home-day." Hastings House taking the stage first. Their Nativity Play was well done, and Federico's tap-dancing, which followed, exceedingly popular. It was the only item in the whole series of concerts to secure an encore.



Approach to the School from the
Chapel.



St. Paul's School Quadrangle.
(taken on Speech Day.)

Other items by Hastings were impersonations of Herr Hitler, "Snuzzle," Durante, and others, and recitations by Mr. Paxton.

Havelock, who followed Hastings, gave a series of short and amusing sketches. The acting of Holborn was particularly praiseworthy in a number of duologues between the longer items. Gwyther minor who backed him up was good too, and his "angry" walk across the stage at the end of one of their performances nearly brought the house down.

Lawrence's performance on the next evening went well, especially on the appearance of Sarkar as a Fairy Godmother! It was some time after his entry before the play could proceed. Their "Amusing Absurdities"—brief items containing hits of topical interest—caused endless amusement, and their final Chorus, "Mr. Rudra's Hat" was good although the hat itself which should have been let down from the ceiling did not appear.

Sawhney major in Clive's show artfully beheaded a boy, and then put the head back, and the House as a whole put on the one-act play "The Thread of Scarlet." We hear that they tried several plays when rehearsing, and finally decided on this one at the last moment. As they therefore had had only two or three rehearsals at it, it was really a very creditable effort, and though it was rather naturally necessary for them to have their parts with them on the stage, they managed to conceal them remarkably well.

THE EDINBURGH SHIELD.

The School has won the Edinburgh Shield this year for the first time for fourteen years. It was not all easy. The match against the Planters was as close as any match could possibly be, that against St. Joseph's resulted in first innings points for St. Joseph's, and the shield was eventually obtained by St. Paul's through the Planters failing to win a two-innings victory against St. Joseph's. The Military may have been beaten by the other three teams but, as one of them said, they made the final decision extraordinarily hard for the others.

versus The Planters

The Planters went in first and made 99 before the first wicket fell. The second fell after a further score of 30, but a collapse then ensued and only a last wicket stand enabled the Planters to reach the 200.

Warren opened for the School with Henson, and played the best innings of the match. After a performance worthy of an English professional, he was out to a good catch in the slips by Emmett with a score of 83. The batting of Coombes and L. H. Beard was also exceedingly good, with the result that at the end of the innings with a total of 259 the School were 54 runs ahead. This lead, however, would have been rather less had the Planters taken all their chances in the field.

Batting a second time, the Planters lost their first wicket with only two runs on the board, but by steady batting A. Emmett and S. Emmett brought the score to 73 before they were separated. There followed, however, another collapse owing to the fast bowling of Coombes and Elloy so that through this and the keen School fielding, the Planters were all out for 143.

With 89 to make to win and all the afternoon in which to make it, the School went in with too much confidence. The first wicket fell for five runs, another went down at 31, two more followed with only another 4 runs added and at the fifth the School had still 38 to make to win. At the fifth wicket down however Coombes went in to play the steady innings of 34 that was to save the situation for the School. The fielding and bowling however were magnificent. Emmett still took wicket after wicket, so that when the last man came in there were yet 13 runs wanted. Amid tense excitement two singles and two brilliant 4's from Coombes and two singles from Rudra brought the scores level. Another 3 from Rudra gave victory to the School.

SCORES.

THE PLANTERS.

K. Falconar, run out	..	60	b. Elloy	1
A. Emmett, stumped	Henson,					
b. Warren	..	44	c. & b. Alexander	40
S. Emmett, b. Warren	..	12	c. & b. Warren	41
C. W. Emmett, b. Rudra	..	0	l-b-w, Coombes	13
J. Caldwell, c. Henson, b. Warren	..	14	c. Duffy, b. Coombes	2
B. Martin, c. Warren, b. Berrie	..	15	c. Elloy, b. Warren	18
R. Taylor, b. Coombes	..	5	Hit wicket	0
E. Maude, c. L. H. Beard,						
b. Warren	..	28	b. Coombes	0
H. Falcomar, b. Coombes	..	0	b. Elloy	4
H. Spooner, c. Warren, b. Coombes	..	0	b. Elloy	1
K. Lobben, not out	..	6	not out	16
Extras	..	21	Extras	7
Total	..	205	Total	143

ST. PAUL'S.

J. H. Warren, c. K. Falconar		b. C. W. Emmett	..	0
b. C. W. Emmett ..	83	l-b-w, C. W. Emmett	..	13
A. D. Henson, b. K. Falconar ..	25	b. Caldwell	..	14
A. H. Beard, c. & b. K. Falconar	9	run out	..	2
L. W. Duffy, b. C. W. Emmett ..	9			
Rev. C. B. Alexander, Hit wicket,		l-b-w, C. W. Emmett	..	4
b. C. W. Emmett	10			
H. E. Coombes, c. Martin, b. C.		not out	..	34
W. Emmett	33			
L. H. Beard, c. Caldwell, b. C.		c. Maude, b. C. W. Emmett	..	4
W. Emmett	31	b. C. W. Emmett	..	8
J. P. Berrie, l-b-w, C. W. Emmett	8	b. C. W. Emmett	..	1
T. D. Stoutt, b. Caldwell	11	b. Caldwell	..	0
M. Elloy, not out	21	not out	..	5
B. Rudra, c. Falconar, b. Caldwell	6	Extras	..	6
Extras	13			
Total	259	Total for 9 wickets	..	91

versus St. Josephs.

In the Shield match against St. Joseph's, St. Paul's failed to win by only a matter of time, and the former took first-innings points. If the game had gone on for another hour, St. Joseph's would probably have lost, since St. Paul's, with nine wickets in hand, required only 105 runs to win. Warren was batting magnificently, and might well have won the match himself.

St. Joseph's batted first, and were all out for 206. Warren and Henson began the St. Paul's innings, and took the total to 43 before the latter was run out. A. H. Beard joined Warren, and these two took the score to 116 before they were separated. Warren, in this innings also, was batting splendidly, and it was very bad luck that he was bowled in a thick mist that came over just as he seemed to be really set. A. H. Beard was batting well, and came out after a score of 36.

At this point it seemed that St. Paul's would establish a first-innings lead, but with the exception of Alexander and L. H. Beard the later St. Paul's batsmen never looked comfortable, and seven wickets were down for 197.

Ten runs were then needed to pass St. Joseph's total, but by steady bowling and splendid fielding, St. Joseph's disposed of the last three batsmen for four runs, thus taking a lead of five runs on the first innings.

Batting again, St. Joseph's were all out for 165. The St. Paul's fielding was good, but one or two important catches were dropped, and these had a vital effect on the course of the game.

Left with three-quarters of an hour to bat, St. Paul's had no chance at all to score the 171 runs necessary for victory. Nevertheless 66 runs were scored by the first two batsmen, only one wicket fell, and that at the last minute before stumps were drawn.

SCORES.

ST. JOSEPH'S.

G. Fernandes (run out)	..	29	b. Elloy	14
G. Small, b. Elloy	..	0	b. Elloy	4
G. Comber, c. Beard, b. Elloy	..	0	c. Stoult, b. Coombes	..	4
R. Christiansen, l-b-w, b. Alexander	19		absent hurt	..	0
Mr. Kenay, c. Berrie, b. Warren	..	76	c. Coombes, b. Coombes	..	63
D. Whittaker, c. Berrie, b. Beard	14		run out	36
A. Garbis, b. Beard	..	1	c. Alexander, b. Alexander	..	2
N. Minaham, b. Coombes	..	25	c. Beard, b. Alexander	..	4
W. Dominy, b. Beard	..	0	not out	19
G. Jones (not out)	..	25	c. Coombes, b. Elloy	..	0
C. Norton, st. Henson, b. Alexander	4		c. Warren, b. Alexander	..	0
Extras	..	13	Extras	..	19
Total	..	206	Total	..	165

ST. PAUL'S.

Henson (run out)	..	20	st. Small, b. Kenay	..	15
Warren, b. Fernandes	..	61	(not out)	50
A. H. Beard, c. Minaham,	..		(not out)	0
b. Fernandes	..	36			
L. W. Duffy, c. Whittaker,	..				
b. Kenay	..	13			
C. B. Alexander, l-b-w,	..				
b. Fernandes	..	28			
H. F. Coombes, b. Fernandes	..	11			
L. H. Beard (not out)	..	16			
J. P. Berrie, b. Fernandes	..	9			
T. D. Stoult, b. Fernandes	..	0			
M. Elloy (run out)	..	0			
B. Rudra, b. Whittaker	..	0			
Extras	..	7	Extras	..	1
Total	..	201	Total (1 wicket)	..	66

versus The Military.

St. Paul's beat the Military by an innings and 22 runs. In spite of heavy rain, the ground was in fair condition except in the out field.

The Military batted first, Coombes and Elloy bowling for the School. Owing to the excellent bowling only five runs were scored in the first half-hour, with two wickets down. The lunch interval arrived with the last two men in, and the score at 152. After lunch only 17 runs

were added when Carter was bowled by Elloy, who kept a good length throughout the match, and was deadly accurate.

Henson and Warren, the opening pair for the School, closed the day's play with 155 on the board without either losing his wicket.

On reopening the innings on the following day, Warren was very nearly caught behind the wicket for the first ball of the opening over. The catch, however, was dropped, but Warren never quite recovered his confidence, and was bowled a few overs later by Peck, after a magnificent innings of 106. Of the rest, Coombes was the only one to score over 50, and at lunch time Alexander declared with 288 on the board, leaving the Military to score 120 to save an innings defeat.

This should not have been a hard task for the Military after their first-innings score. But the St. Paul's bowlers were in great form, took wickets quickly, and thus enabled the School to run out victors.

SCORES.

MILITARY.

Col. L. V. Thurston, c. Henson,					
b. Elloy	1	b. Coombes	1		
Lt. C. N. L. Blair, b. Alexander ..	23	b. Alexander	29		
Lt. G. Carpenter-Garnier, b. Elloy	1	b. Coombes	6		
Capt. N. J. Chamberlain, c. Beard,					
b. Alexander	24	b. Rudra	2		
W. O. Lines (run out)	46	st. Henson, b. Alexander ..	13		
W. O. J. Carter, b. Elloy	41	run out	7		
Maj. A. A. Dean, b. Elloy	0	b. Rudra	0		
Pte. C. Peck, c. Stoutt, b. Elloy ..	9	b. Elloy	1		
C. S. M. P. Warner, b. Elloy	3	b. Elloy	13		
Pte. E. Goodliffe, c. Duffy, b. Elloy	4	not out	13		
Sgt. Podger (not out)	4	b. Alexander	9		
Extras	13	Extras	3		
Total	169	Total	97		

ST. PAUL'S.

A. Henson, b. Peck	55				
J. Warren, b. Carpenter-Garnier ..	106				
A. H. Beard, b. Peck	0				
L. Duffy, c. Allen, b. Peck	22				
C. B. Alexander, c. Goodliffe, b. Carpenter-Garnier	8				
H. Coombes, c. Allen, b. Peck	53				
J. Berrie, b. Peck	22				
B. Rudra, c. & b. Peck	0				
L. H. Beard (not out)	10				
T. D. Stoutt, b. Peck	4				
M. Elloy (not out)	0				
Extras	8				
Total for 9 wickets, declared ..	288				

OLD PAULITE CRICKET MATCH.

On Friday October 4th in beautiful sunny weather the annual cricket match was played between the Old Paulites and the School. Among the Old Paulites playing were A. M. Ansell, C. W. & S. J. Emmett, J. Caldwell and D. A. Hodges; and we were most pleased to see the Rector, Mr. L. J. Goddard, taking the field once again as Captain of the School Team.

The toss was won by the Old Paulites' Captain, A. M. Ansell, who decided to take the field and send the School in to bat. Alexander and Warren opened the School innings with Caldwell and C. W. Emmett bowling, who took full advantage of the new ball, making it swing considerably. The first wicket fell at 13, when Caldwell took Alexander's leg stump. A H. Beard and Warren, however, played aggressive cricket, and regardless of the bowling, runs came quickly, and the second wicket did not fall till 78. Warren had scored 31, and Beard 34. Coombes was caught after scoring 25, and Berrie with powerful hitting soon took control of the bowling, and found no difficulty in getting the ball through the fieldsmen to the boundary. Although interrupted by the lunch interval, he went on to play a forceful innings, and made 102 not out. When the century was scored by Berrie, the Rector declared at 245 for eight. For the Old Paulites, Smart bowled well, and took 5 wickets for 65 runs.

For the School Coombes and Elloy, both fast bowlers, opened the attack to Gregory and Ansell. Although the bowling was a little erratic, the Old Paulites lost their first wicket for 9 runs, when Coombes took Ansell's wicket. The second wicket fell at 23, and S. J. Emmett later unfortunately dragged a ball on to his wickets when he had scored only 9 runs. Caldwell and C. W. Emmett did not stay long at the wickets, scoring 4 and 9 runs respectively. When Hodges came in there was a bright patch in the batting. Any loose ball was treated with contempt and invariably found its way to the boundary. Stoutt took an excellent catch at square-leg to dismiss Hodges, and the tail of the Old Paulites' team did not manage to wag. They were all out for 130 runs, which gave victory to the School by 115 runs.

SCHOOL TEAM.

J. H. Warren, c. Hodges, b. Smart	31
The Rev. C. B. Alexander, b. Caldwell	5
A. H. Beard, l-b-w, Smart	34
L. H. Beard, c. Emmett, b. Smart	1
H. E. Coombes, c. Ansell, b. Smart	25
T. D. Stoutt, c. Ansell, b. Smart	9
J. P. Berrie, (not out)	102
J. A. Cooper, c. McGinley, b. Emmett	17
M. Elloy, c. S. Emmett, b. W. Emmett	0
L. J. Goddard (not out)	12
N. Lingwood & R. Roy (Did not bat).					

Extras .. 9

Declared closed 8 wickets .. 245

OLD PAULITES.

E. Gregory, c. Stoult, b. Alexander	13
A. M. Ansell, b. Coombes	1
H. McGinley, c. Elloy, b. Coombes	1
S. J. Emmett, b. Coombes	9
J. Caldwell, b. Alexander	4
W. C. Emmett, b. Alexander	19
D. A. Hodges, c. Stoult, b. Warren	30
G. H. S. Paxton, c. Roy, b. Berrie	8
A. D. Smart, b. Elloy	0
C. Dunne, b. Warren	9
J. K. Majumdar (not out)	3
P. Lall, b. Warren	2
			Extras	..	31
			Total	..	130

HOCKEY.

The standard of hockey for the year just ended was much higher, and the team in itself much stronger than last year. Few, if any, thought that the defence would be as strong with Reid and Archard not returning, but Berrie became a back as good, if not better than Reid, and Mackertich major filled Archard's place with more than ordinary distinction. Mr. Paxton improved with every game at right-half, and very ably filled the position originally held by Berrie. The attack had a most successful leader in Mr. Warren, and he and the two Beard brothers on either side of him formed a dangerous trio. Allen and Lingwood completed the forwards, which more often than not worked with clockwork precision. Stoult needs special mention for his clever anticipation at back, and Duffy for his magnificent defensive work in goal. Mr. Coombes most ably occupied the pivot position for the sixth year in succession.

In the first round of the Pliva Shield matches, St. Paul's was faced with the difficult task of beating the Police. In this match the Police were the first to score through their outside left, who, after a clever run down the line, beat the backs and Duffy, and flicked the ball into the corner of the net. This, however only served to rouse the School, who up to this point had been playing a far too easy and lacadaisical game. The Paulites now showed some of their true form, and the equaliser came from Warren, who eluded the left-half to score with a cross shot. Allen was the next to score with one of his solo runs down the line, so characteristic of him. He beat the Police goalkeeper with a shot that he neither saw, nor knew anything about. No more scoring took place, so that the School were left winners, and unless I am mistaken, favourites for the trophy of which they were the holders.

In the second round the School easily beat the Darjeeling Rovers by scoring one goal in the first half, which they converted into two in the second out of the many chances that came their way. The semi-final against Goethals, from Kurseong, had to be postponed owing to rain, but two days later the School beat their Kurseong opponents by one goal to nil.

Then came the eagerly awaited final between Victoria and ourselves. In this game, which many voted the best of its kind ever seen in Darjeeling, there was no score at full time, although, perhaps, a score of one goal in favour of St. Paul's would have been a more correct indication of the game. This of course necessitated twenty minutes extra time, and during the first ten minutes of it, Victoria scored the only goal of the match, and so won the Pliva Shield for 1935.

After this run of matches there only remained the inter-house matches to play off. The cup was eventually won by Havelock who were far superior to any other of the Houses, and went through the tournament without defeat. We congratulate Beard I on his excellent adership.

At the close of this most successful season, colours were awarded Berrie, Stoutt, and Beard II.

FOOTBALL.

The past football season in retrospect may be considered highly satisfactory. St. Paul's was fortunate in that most of the XI which represented the School last year had returned. There was a certain amount of rearrangement necessary; and also the inclusion of "new blood." The team practised assiduously and had plenty of match experience, especially against the Devon Regiment which was then stationed at Jalapahar. The School was represented by an entire boys' XI in nearly all outside games, and at no time was it deemed necessary to make any drastic alterations in the positions of the team.

The most gratifying achievement from our point of view was the winning of the Rector's Cup for the first time in the four years that we have played St. Joseph's for it.

The first of the Cup-matches was played early in July, on St. Joseph's ground and ended in a draw, each side scoring once. From the beginning St. Paul's attacked, and early in the game Beard minor received a through pass from his brother, and scored. After this, play became fast and exciting, the forwards on both sides proving dangerous. Half-time found St. Paul's still leading, but in the second half St. Joseph's tried hard for the equalising goal, and towards the end of the game they had their reward; in fact the pressure exerted by their attack very nearly earned them a victory.

The second match, played on our ground was not so well contested as the first, and St. Paul's won somewhat easily by four goals to nil. The opening exchanges were fairly even, and then St. Paul's scored two goals which seemed to upset the St. Joseph's defence, and before the interval St. Paul's added their third goal. The second half was not as fast as the first, and towards the end the fourth goal was added. The second XI lost their first match, and won their second, and the Cup thus came to St. Paul's.

SCHOOL SONG.

When Gough's guns on the Sutlej
In Flame began to play
Far down in fair Calcutta
We started on our way:*
Mid the crash of charging squadrons
And the crossing cannon-balls
The heroes of Sobraon
Kept the birthday of St. Paul's.

When Garvock's men were forcing
Umbeyla's trap of stone
We came up to Darjeeling
And made the hill our own:†
The mighty Kinchinjunga
Beheld our rising walls
And flashed from all his glaciers
A greeting to St. Paul's.

We front the stars of heaven
The top-most School on earth;
We've drawn the breath of conquest
Into our lungs from birth:
The Himalayan Eagle,
That soars and sweeps and falls,
Scarce seeks a higher eyrie
Than the playground of St. Paul's.

And high as is our dwelling,
So shall our hearts be high,
With body, soul, and spirit
To work until we die;
And higher, ever higher,
When Fame or Duty calls,
Shall rise the answering "Adsum"
From the playground of St. Paul's.

* 1845.

† 1863.

And when our work is over,
 North, South, or East or West,
 And we turn to our Maker.
 Having tried to do our best:
 We shall know that in Darjeeling
 As each good wicket falls
 They'll be cheering, wildly cheering
 On the playground of St. Paul's.

E. A. Newton.

SCHOOL SONG (2).

From the low and steamy plains,
 "Upward!" the old School calls,
 Come share our joys and pains,
 Come, mould your limbs and brains.
 "Upward!" the old School calls,
 St. Paul's, St. Paul's, St. Paul's!

When pales and dies the light,
 "Courage!" the old School calls,
 Fear not the darkest night,
 Clouds only veil the light,
 "Courage!" the old School calls,
 St. Paul's, St. Paul's, St. Paul's!

When press unhallowed foes,
 "Fight on!" the old School calls,
 See the eternal snows,
 Pure be thy soul as those.
 "Fight on!" the old School calls,
 St. Paul's, St. Paul's, St. Paul's!

Then when life's course is run,
 "Homeward" the old School calls,
 "Face towards the rising sun,
 Wait for the glad "Well done,"
 "Homeward" the old School calls,
 St. Paul's, St. Paul's, St. Paul's!

CAMBRIDGE EXAM. RESULTS.

SENIORS:—Banerjee; Beard ii; Cooper i; Sawhney ii; Shorten;
 Stoutt i; Talukdar ii.
 JUNIORS:—Federico; Gregory i; Gupta i; Lall i; Mackertich i; Malik;
 Maung i.

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