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L. J. GODDARD, M.A., Trinity Hall, Cambridge. Late Senior House-Master, St. Lawrence College, Ramsgate. (Rector).

H. CLARKE, B.Sc., and Diploma in Education, University of Leeds. (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 Olive House).

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, M.A., St. Catharine's College, Cambridge. (House Master of the Junior School).

B. P. DATTA, M.Sc., Calcutta.

A. E. R. BRUCE, I.A., Punjab, A.C.P. London, Teacher's Diploma Chelmsford Training College.

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

MISS L. B. COX.

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, MRS. ROWE & MISS ROBERTSON.

Hospital Matron—MRS. H. L. FORBES.

Steward—MR. M. J. WILSON.

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

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SCHOOL CAPTAIN.

A. H. BEARD.

VICE-CAPTAIN.

P. C. SAWHNEY.

SENIOR PREFECTS.

L. H. BEARD.

R. G. MACKERTICH.

L. W. DUFFY.

H. C. TALUKDAR.

JUNIOR PREFECTS.

J. O. ALLEN.

R. ROY.

J. A. COOPER.

D. C. SAWHNEY.

EDITORIAL.

The sun shines brightly as I write this, so brightly indeed that as I sit outside and bathe in it, it seems extraordinary to think that three members of the Staff have actually gone off to look for it in Australia! But then, alas, it is not always like this. We had in fact a particularly severe Monsoon, and some particularly cold weeks at the beginning of the year and latterly. However, there have been some wonderfully bright periods, and if we are to draw an analogy from the weather with our School life throughout the year, it would not be to the Monsoon that we should look, but to the days like this when the sun is shining. There are clouds in the sky, and there have naturally been a few clouds (metaphorically) in our School life,—clouds which, like these, must have borne rain, but which have never shed them in any deluge. What metaphorical rain there has been, has come rather from without than from within.

The death of our beloved King Emperor, George V, was felt most deeply by one and all; one felt with the rest of the world that the loss was a really personal one. It was of course holiday time when the death occurred, but nevertheless its effects were felt long after the term began. Though his place was filled by King Edward VIII, yet one felt that something was missing.

This, however, has been the only real cloud to our year, which otherwise has been filled with sunshine. We have met with success in Cricket, Football, and to a certain extent in Hockey; in Boxing, in Athletics, and not least, though numerical results remain to be seen, in work.

But I do not mean here to anticipate the succeeding pages of this Chronicle, and so, I leave you to them.

L. G. O.

OBITUARY.

The Reverend Ernest McGavan Benson, who died recently at Fiddington House, was the third son of the late Dr. John R. Benson and of Bertha, daughter of Francis D'Arcy, Esq. of Newton Abbott, Devon.

Born on January 21st, 1871 at Gympie, Queensland, he was educated privately until he matriculated at Trinity College, Cambridge, where he took his B.A. (Wrangler) degree in 1895, and his M.A. in 1908. He trained at Cooper's Hill Engineering College and passed out bracketed first, but feeling a call to the Ministry he refused an appointment in India, the offer of which his qualifications had gained him, an entering Ely Theological College, he was ordained Deacon at Peterborough in 1896, and Priest in 1897.

From 1896 to 1901 he was Curate-in-charge of St. Luke's, Kettering, under the late Canon Bernard Wilson, afterwards Vicar of Portsea, and the late Rev. P. M. Smythe, afterwards Provost of St. Nivian's, Perth.

Owing to ill-health he was obliged to resign his curacy and he became Mathematical Master and Chaplain at Gresham School, Holt, which position he held till 1902. He was then successively Curate of Bramford-Speke (M. C. of St. Antony's Chapel, Cowley) 1903 to 1907; Mathematical Master and Assistant Chaplain at Exeter School 1902 to 1908; Curate of St. Sidwell, Exeter, 1907 to 1908, in which year he was appointed Rector of St Paul's School, Darjeeling where he remained until the changes which followed the political unrest in India led to his retirement in 1922.

Since his return to England, the Reverend E. M. Benson was for some years assistant Priest at Hilperton, Wilts, but was mainly occupied with the care of Fiddington House, of which his brother is Superintendent, in the capacity of Chaplain and Manager.

In June of last year while speaking at a British Legion Dinner he suffered a stroke from which he never recovered, and he died on November 19th. 1935, and was buried in the Churchyard of St. Mary's, Market Lavington.

He married in December 1902, May, daughter of the Rev. Wakefield Suft Meade, Rector of Loddington, near Kettering, by whom he had two sons, Gerald, M.A., B.M., B.C.H., of Oxford,

and Hugh who died in infancy, and two daughters, Winifred and Enid.

The Reverend Edward Benson was one of those modest characters who always seem to "do good by stealth", and perhaps his greatest charm was his generous appreciation of any good in others, and his enthusiastic interest in anything they valued. A keen sportsman of wide experience, he was a delightful addition to any social gathering of men, and an ardent supporter of the British Legion and of similar organizations.

Of his work in Darjeeling the Director of Public Instruction of Bengal, an intimate friend, writes on his retirement in 1922 as follows:—

"We have known each other intimately for seven years and my connection with your family dates back to 1891 when I first went to Radley. For six years I have spent several months annually as a guest in your house at St. Paul's School Darjeeling. I never knew a Schoolmaster who devoted himself so absolutely to any School as you did at St. Paul's. Your difficulties were great; how great, no one who does not know the School as intimately as I do, can estimate. Success depended largely on factors over which you had no control, but you always struggled on with un-failing cheerfulness and enthusiasm. The boys loved you, and throughout Bengal you were held in respect and in affection by those who knew you."

SCHOOL NOTES.

SALVETE.

There have been five new members on the staff this year, to all of whom we extend a warm welcome:—

Mr. A. E. R. Bruce was School Captain at Bishop Cotton School, Simla, was trained at Chelmsford Training College, Ghora Gali, and took his Punjab I.A. in April 1935.

Mr. B. P. Datta we can hardly call new to the staff, since he was at St. Paul's before in 1930 and 1931 as history and science master. He is an M.Sc. of Calcutta, and has been also a teacher at the Language School.

Miss Robertson is a fully trained nurse and we welcome her as Junior School Matron.

Miss Cox has done ten years of Kindergarten work in Mount Hermon, and is District Commissioner for Cubs. She is also both sister and daughter to Old Paulites.

Mrs. Rowe we welcome as Secretary and as Matron to Lyon Hall.

We also extend our welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Henson who returned at the beginning of the year from their seven months leave in England.

VALETE.

Three members of the staff are leaving us at the end of this year:—

Miss Robinson has been in St. Paul's for over fifteen years,— a pillar of constancy in all the changes and chances of the School. She has worked faithfully in the Junior School; and will be missed also for her devoted care of the Chapel, as well as for her capacity of guardian of all the theatrical properties of the School. Both to her and her sister we say farewell with deep regret, and wish them every happiness in England.

The Rev. C. B. Alexander returns to Australia after serving the School for two and a half years. He will be remembered not only for his work in matters theological, but also for his activities on the cricket field, and as a trainer in boxing and athletics. We wish him prosperity in his Parochial work in his home country.

Miss Mann also returns to Australia after working for two years among the boys of Cotton Hall. She will be remembered with affection for her kindness and constant readiness to do a good turn for all and sundry. We wish her too every happiness.

LECTURES.

On May 1st. Captain Osterhaus gave a most interesting cinema lecture on Palestine, India, and Tibet.

Mr. F. Spencer-Chapman on June 29th lectured on Greenland.

On July 12th we had Mr. Hugh Rutledge with us on his return from Everest. More about this most interesting lecture will be found elsewhere in the Chronicle.

On September 3rd. Mr. K. K. Majumdar, an Old Paulite and an Officer in the R.A.F. lectured to the senior forms in the Physics Lab. on the Mechanics of Flight.

And the last lecture of the year was on October 30th by Mr. M. H. Chalmers on his journey by foot from India to England.

VISITORS.

Besides those distinguished visitors who attended such functions as Speech Day, Sports Day and so on, there have been a number of others throughout the year.

Mr. A. McD. Clark, late Deputy Commissioner for Darjeeling, paid a last visit to the School on March 7th, before retiring.

The Calcutta University Inspectors, Dr. H. C. Mookerjee and Professor Mookerjee inspected the School on March 18th, with a view to the proposed affiliation with Calcutta University for the purpose of studying up to the I.A. and I.Sc. standards. They were much impressed with St. Paul's.

On May 14th Mr. J. Buchanan, Director of Physical Instruction in Bengal, inspected the P.T. and expressed himself highly satisfied.

And on September 23rd and 24th Mr. R. Wolfenden, Inspector of European School inspected St. Paul's and gave an excellent report on it, subsequently to his visit.

Other visitors this year have included Mr. G. S. Austin, Managing Director of J. B. Norton's; Mr. Archibald who was with us for a fortnight this time talking in the Chapel, and lecturing in the Hall; Mr. W. H. Samuel, Calcutta Secretary of the Old Paulite Association; Mr. and Mrs. Smythe Osbourne; Mr. C. H. Jenner of Bird and Co.; Sir John and Miss Woodhead; and "Mums" Terrell.

The Bishop and Dr. W. A. Jenkins, acting D.P.I., on April 9th inspected the buildings and expressed entire satisfaction with the improvements and alterations.

BEETLE-DRIVE.

In aid of the Chapel Fund, on June 20th, Mr. and Mrs. Henson ran a most popular and amusing beetle-drive. Played with dice, pencil and paper, it is run rather on the lines of a Whist Drive. The object is to draw a beetle; but one is handicapped by the fact that particular numbers on the dice have to be thrown in order to be able to put in certain parts of the beetle. As in a Whist Drive, there are numerous tables with four people at each, play stops as soon as one beetle has been completed, winners and losers then move respectively up or down. It was a most entertaining evening, and Mr. and Mrs. Henson are to be congratulated and thanked for all their efforts in making it so.

KING EDWARD'S BIRTHDAY.

King Edward VIII's birthday was celebrated at St. Paul's with a whole holiday. At 8 o'clock there was Holy Communion in the School Chapel. Then followed the breaking of the flag in front of the whole School in the Quad, and the singing of the National Anthem. At 11-30 there was a parade in the Market Square, Darjeeling, which everyone attended, and in which both cadets and scouts took part and marched past the Governor. And at 2-30 all went to a special cinema show at the Capitol.

THE D.D.S.

The District Sports were held at St. Joseph's on October 16th. At these the outstanding athlete of the day was Grant. St. Joseph's eventually just won the School shield, but St. Paul's was a close second; and had the latter managed to pull off the relay at the end they would have won the shield themselves.

BOXING.

A. H. Beard, L. H. Beard, G. Maung, R. Maung, J. C. Talukdar, and C. E. Stoult took part in a Military Boxing Tournament at the Gymkhanna Club on October 23rd. All fought very well, and at the end of the evening were warmly congratulated both by H. E. the Governor and by Lieut. Col. Holt of the Black Watch. A. H. Beard fought particularly well and only just lost his fight to the Bantam-weight Champion of the Black Watch.

ARMISTICE DAY.

After Holy Communion on Armistice Day there was the usual selling of poppies throughout the School by Mrs. Forbes; and it is significant of the present tone of the School, and partly also of Mrs. Forbes' efficiency that, when the contributions of the district were published, St. Paul's compared most favourably with other institutions in the neighbourhood.

At 10-50 the School, with the cadets parading as an N.B.M.R. unit, attended the service at St. Andrew's, which was taken by the Rev. C. B. Alexander.

The outstanding item of the day, however, was the Musical Festival in the afternoon. St. Paul's put on two songs,—Joe's Gone, by Geoffrey Shaw and A Musical Joke, consisting of four nursery rhymes. It was the only joke of the afternoon, and afforded the one piece of comic relief in the programme. It was performed by a choir drawn from the Junior and Senior School boys and four members of the staff under the direction of Mrs. Coombes, who is to be thanked and congratulated on its success and popularity.

BIRTHS.

To Mrs. Alexander, wife of the Rev. C. B. Alexander, Chaplain of the School, a son, John Edwin Alexander, on August 13th.

To Mrs. Clarke, wife of H. Clarke, Esq., Senior Master of the School, a son, Robert George Clarke, on September 10th.

To Mrs. Goddard, wife of L. J. Goddard, Esq., Rector of the School, a daughter, Judith Mary Goddard, on September 13th.

BAPTISMS.

John Edwin Alexander in St. Paul's School Chapel by his father, September 3rd.

Judith Mary Goddard and Robert George Clarke in St. Paul's School Chapel by the Most Reverend the Lord Bishop of Calcutta, Metropolitan of India, on October 4th.

MARRIAGES.

Maurice John Wilson, Steward of St. Paul's to Miss Mary Dunn, at St. Andrew's Church, Darjeeling, November 27th.

DEATHS.

Nil. (Except a few stray cats and dogs on the compound!)

GRATIAE VOBIS OMNIBUS.

To Mrs. Norton for her gift of a Football Challenge Cup for the Junior School.

To Mrs. Ewart for her gift of another Challenge Cup for the Junior School. This is to be known as the Westminster Challenge Cup.

To Dr Aung for his gift of a Challenge Shield, for Hockey.

To J. Beatson, Esq., for his gift of a Cup to the Junior School.

To the Bishop, of Calcutta for Rs. 3,000 towards the Chapel and other new buildings; and for a set of carolina balls for the staff billiard table.

To J. W. Laing, Esq., for £50 for the Chapel Building Fund.

To P. S. Keelan, Esq., for Rs. 300 for the Chapel Fund.

To Sir Robert Reid for his gift of books to the Library.

To New College, Oxford for their generous contribution to the Chapel Fund.

To all those Schools and Colleges who have sent us copies of their magazines.

And to all the innumerable others who in one way and another have helped St. Paul's.

COLOURS.

Colours have been awarded this year as follows:—

Cricket—D. G. Sawhney and Hobson.

Football—R. G. Mackertich, Afridi and Bapty.

Hockey—Hobson and J. O. Allen.

Athletics—A. H. Beard, Grant and J. O. Allen.

ROYAL DRAWING SOCIETY EXAMINATION.

(Junior School).

Thirty candidates were sent up for this examination and passed as follows:—

1st Class Honours	17
2nd Class Pass	7
3rd Class	6

HOUSE CONCERTS.

In the last week of the term Clive and Hastings each put on a most entertaining concert. The first,—Clive's—was excellent variety, while Hastings staged a mock trial of a boy, had-up by "the Rector" for excessive spoiling of canes. Mr. Henson and Sawhney Major are to be congratulated on the first, and Mr. Clarke who was both author and producer, for Hastings' performance.

OLD PAULITES.

We regret the scarcity of Old Paulite news, but the following items have come to our notice.

"Four baby girls, all under the age of seven, children of the Rev. R. L. Pelly, of St. Leonard's Vicarage, Hoxton Square, Shoreditch, were rescued by their nurse-maid when fire broke out in an empty building only eight feet away from the vicarage. Choking smoke penetrated the children's room and the nurse-maid, Miss M. Thrower, with the help of some neighbours, dashed through the smoke to get them out."

"Ronald Sinclair, who was at St. Paul's for a couple of years, has become an excellent athlete. Besides being Head-boy at Bedford College in 1934, he gained four caps—captaining the Rugger and Swimming teams, and being in the Athletic (100 and 220 yards) team, and in the first boat-race. He has just taken his B.Sc., and has joined the Anglo-Iranian Co. Recently he has "swept the board" at the Anglo-Iranian Annual Sports Meeting."

Douglas Bayliss, who recently completed his studies at Elizabeth College, Guernsey, Channel Isles, is now with one of the London Branches of Lloyds Bank, and hopes to be posted to India in the near future.

The following is an extract from a newspaper, just as it stands:—

"C. L. Oakley, the Bedford School opening bat, has made an excellent start this season. On May 20th he made a fine not-out century, and on Wednesday in the School's drawn game with the Oxford Authentics, he batted all through the innings and was undefeated at the declaration with a skilfully gathered 103 to his credit. When the School innings was closed nine wickets had fallen, and the total was 187. Thus it can be seen that Oakley's fine score was made off bowling which kept most of the other batsmen rather subdued."

We are asked to publish here the names and addresses of two men who were masters at St. Paul's for a very long while, and are now in Bombay:—

H. I. Jones, Esq., "Bea Toam," Woodhouse Road, Colaba, Bombay.

Capt. A. H. Humphreys, Wadia Buildings, 120 Woodhouse Road, Colaba, Bombay.

SPEECH DAY.

Speech Day this year was held on October 19th under the patronage of Sir Edward Benthall, and with numerous friends and parents also present. At 3 o'clock boys and visitors were assembled in the Hall, Sir Edward Benthall was introduced to all staff, and when all had taken their places on the platform, the Rector spoke as follows:—

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,

It is a great privilege, as well as a real pleasure, to be able to welcome Sir Edward and Lady Benthall to our Speech Day this afternoon. We welcome Sir Edward as one of the leading figures in the Province—both in business and politics; whilst we welcome Lady Benthall as an old friend of the School, and as the daughter of one of its most generous benefactors. We realize how fully occupied is Sir Edward's time, and we are therefore doubly grateful to him for coming up from Calcutta to preside at this annual function of ours.

I am also delighted to be able to welcome once again so many other distinguished visitors to the School. We are particularly grateful for the interest they take in our welfare. And their presence here this afternoon is yet another token of this abiding interest. I only regret that the Metropolitan found it impossible to be here to-day, but other business in Calcutta prevented him from remaining on in Darjeeling.

To all parents, and friends of the School, too, I again extend a very warm welcome. A school actually depends more on the parents of its boys than on anyone else. For that reason, I am always delighted to see them up here, so that they can see for themselves what is going on in the School.

Life at a school may appear to the onlooker rather humdrum and monotonous. And sometimes it is! Yet where you have nearly 200 boys congregated together there is usually something going on! And a good deal has been happening here at St. Paul's, since His Excellency presided at Speech Day last year. It is of these happenings that I now wish to give you a brief account.

Two and a half years ago, the builders came on to the Compound to repair the Earthquake damage. That particular gang of men finished their work within three months. Yet it seems that builders have been with us ever since. And much has been done to our buildings during the past twelve months.

Last year I said that the central theme in the life of the School had been the building of the new Chapel. That is now completed. This year, the Chapel itself has become more and

more the centre of the School life. Part of the School buildings, and yet just apart from them, blending with the School and its surrounding mountains, it stands, as His Excellency said last Speech Day, a memorial to past achievement and the shrine of our long history and tradition, and of our faith. Already it possesses an atmosphere unique for a building scarcely a year old. There day by day we draw aside for our morning and evening prayers. The centre of a Public School must be its Chapel—the central truths of all real education must be taught and learnt there. We, at St. Paul's, are more than grateful for this building, and for all for which it stands. We have already seen its influence on School life.

Unfortunately a large debt still remains on the Chapel, whilst it still needs to be properly furnished. But money is steadily coming in, and the debt is gradually being reduced. I was greatly encouraged earlier in the year when one of our Old Boys took it upon himself to help raise funds to liquidate the debt. Between us, Mr. Keelan and I have raised nearly Rs. 5,000 this year, and I am most grateful to all those parents and friends who have again come to our assistance. It will be a great joy when the building is really and truly ours.

It was at Speech Day last year that I said we should soon be having to extend our Junior School buildings. I knew then that I should want to, but I did not think it would be possible to do so for some long time, because of lack of funds. Numbers, however, went up so rapidly that by the end of November it became obvious that we either had to enlarge our buildings or refuse to take the boys who were wanting to come to us. The Governors, therefore, decided that the work of extension should be put in hand at once; and this was done. The opening of term for the Junior School had to be postponed for three weeks, but by the end of March the dormitories and classrooms were ready to receive the 60 boys who were entered for the Junior School.

Further work was done on the buildings after the boys' arrival, and I have no hesitation in saying that we have as fine a Junior School here as there is anywhere else in India. Apart from large and airy dormitories and classrooms, we have a Changing Room and a Play Room, a Sanitary Block with hot water installation, a drying room and a little Tuck Shop. Then the Junior School Staff Quarters are now finished and next year the whole Junior Staff will be living down with the boys. A new Library and Reading Room will also have been completed before the new term begins. The work of the Junior School has also been remodelled, and the Inspector's report on it was excellent. He added that there was a spirit of happiness about the place which was very delightful. You have only to see the boys there to see that this is true.

Compared with the Junior School, the Senior boys have been almost neglected. Nevertheless, improvements have been made up here. Perhaps the most important thing we have done is to build a new reserve water tank to hold a whole day's consumption. Hitherto our water supply was always cut off by a benign Municipality between the hours of 10-30 a.m. and 3-30 p.m. every day—a practice which did not help the schoolmaster to keep his boys clean—but thanks to our new tank, we now have a continuous supply of water throughout the day. In fact, Ladies and Gentlemen, we are now so clean that our excess water bills are well-nigh exorbitant!!

In order further to consume the Municipality's supply of water, we have also added a new Sanitary Block to the Senior Dormitory. This was a very necessary addition, and a delightful one too. And it is one which has been thoroughly appreciated by the Senior boys.

But what is even more appreciated is the Tuck Shop, which the Architect contrived to build on the ground floor of the new block. This Tuck Shop must be the best thing of its kind in Bengal, and we are delighted with it. We now feel that we can claim to be a proper School!! If you want to see your sons at their best, then I would suggest that immediately after this you take them along to Blackie's. In the same block we also have four music rooms—some day we hope that someone will give us four new pianos,—a new dispensary, and a Barber's Shop. All haircutting is now done by the School Barber in this shop, with instruments which never leave the Compound.

The Dining Hall has been redecorated, and a number of well known Medici pictures have greatly added to its appearance, whilst the Kitchen has also been renovated. And what is of far greater importance, to you and your sons, is the food, which is cooked in the Kitchen, and consumed in the Dining Hall. That, I can assure you, is as good and as plentiful as ever. Only last holidays just after Christmas, a little boy in the Junior School was telling his mother how glad he would be to get back to School. His fond parent, a trifle hurt, asked him why. Without any more consideration for his Mother's feeling, he replied, "Well, it will be nice to get back to some decent food."

Other alterations you will probably have noticed for yourselves. Thanks largely to the generosity of His Excellency, the number of books in the Library has been considerably increased, whilst more furniture and pictures have been added. This Hall too has been enormously improved by the introduction of folding desks and chairs. The desks are admirable; they can be conveniently folded up and put away, as they have been to-day, whilst they possess no shelves or lockers for the concealment of cribs or other people's work.

Then I think the appearance of the School has been greatly improved by the grass plots which have been laid down in front of these buildings. I do not believe that a beautiful School is the first essential in education; but I do most emphatically believe that one of our main duties to the boys we educate is to make our Compound and buildings as beautiful as possible. To inculcate a love of the beautiful is surely not far from the heart of education. And that cannot be done in unlovely surroundings.

Our buildings then have changed considerably in appearance, both inside and out. But I like to think that the outward change is indicative of a change that is going on within. It is all too easy to be content with external progress. But I believe we have grown and developed along other lines too.

I have already referred to our increased numbers. These must count for something. When at a School more boys are applying for admission than can be taken, the School must be moving in the right direction. That, Ladies and Gentlemen, is the position we are in to-day. There is no question that St. Paul's meets a very real need both in India and Burma. We have even a boy in our midst who has come to us all the way from Germany. And what is more gratifying is the fact that distinguished Old Boys are now sending their sons to us, whilst we are getting more and more boys from parents who are living in this neighbourhood. The most that we have had on the rolls this year has been 195. We now have 192. Last year our maximum was 162. Next year we shall be absolutely full.

Again our examination results have been good. We sent in 11 boys for the Senior Cambridge, of whom 7 passed. At first the percentage seemed rather low, but it proved to be well above the average of European Boys' Schools in India, whilst I believe our results were the best of the Boys' Schools in our Province. In the Junior Cambridge we sent in 7 boys, all of whom passed. And I am betraying no confidences when I say that we were all pleasantly surprised when the Junior results came through. The form was not a good one, but the boys owed their success to two things,—hard work, and good teaching. Three boys last year took the H.S.C. examination in Science. Unfortunately only one passed. This boy however was only 15½ years old, and it was therefore an achievement of which we are naturally very proud; for the H.S.C. is by no means an easy examination to pass.

At this time last year, I said that the Governing Body, acting on the recommendation of the Inspector of European Schools, was applying for affiliation with Calcutta University. That affiliation is now an accomplished fact. It was granted in April and we already have a class of five boys working for the I.Sc. examination, which they will take in February. This means that our boys, after taking their School Certificates, can begin work at

once on a Calcutta degree. And this, in its turn, means that when they leave School, they will be better able to compete for their jobs with boys whose education all along has followed the lines of the Calcutta University curriculum.

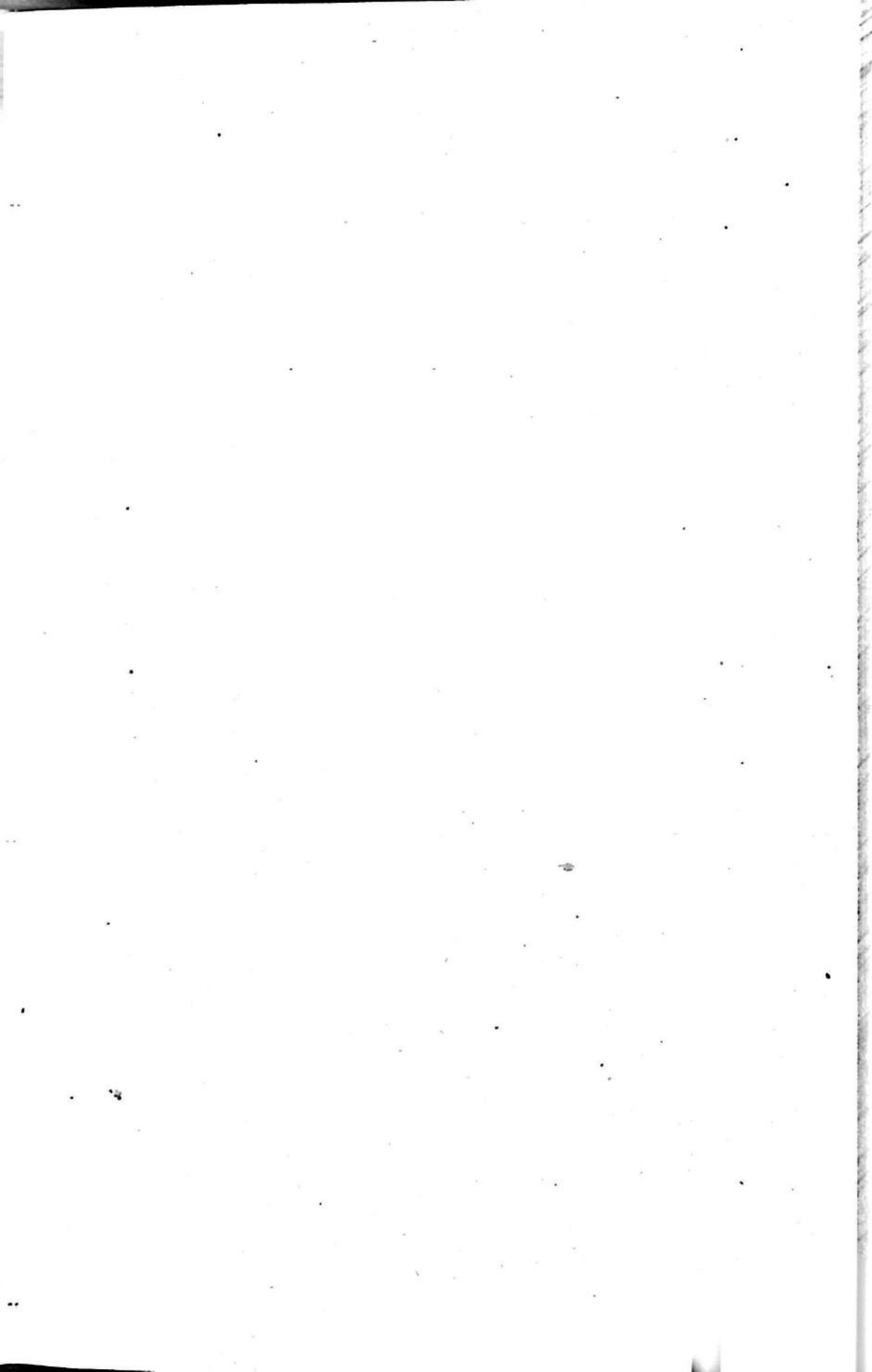
This affiliation has had two noticeable effects on the School. In order to comply with the regulations of the University, we have had to make a number of improvements inside the School. The most important is the installation of a gas plant in the Science Laboratories. This, again, has made us much more efficient on the Science side and I think I am right in saying that our laboratories to-day are as up-to-date as those of any other European School in the Province. We have also been compelled to extend our Library still further. That too has added to our efficiency.

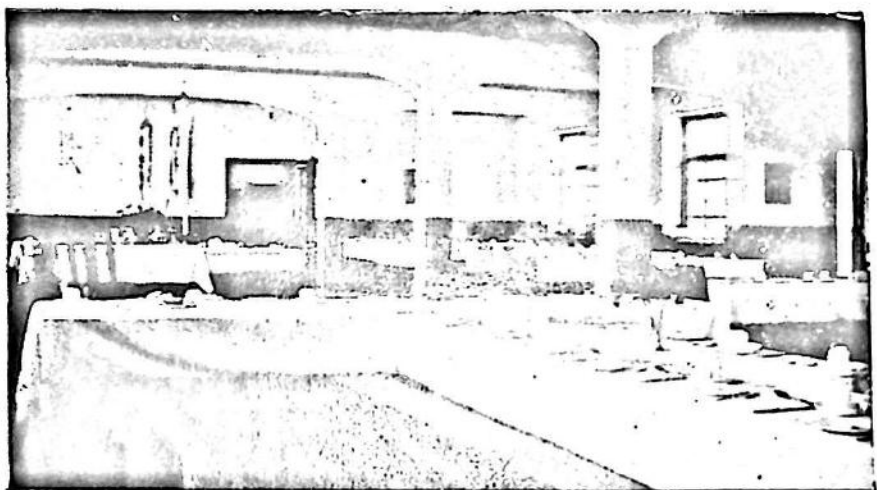
The second result of the affiliation has been to keep a number of our senior boys at School longer than they otherwise would have stayed. This is obviously of great importance. The older a boy gets, and the longer he stays at School, the more he should have to give it. And the education of a School is done as much through its boys as through its staff. More and more the prefects will be taken from this form; and in their hands to a large extent will lie the future of the School.

On the games field, we have had another successful year. This has been partly due to the fact that our XI's are a little bigger in stature; it has also been due to a growing confidence in ourselves. Unfortunately we failed to win the Edinburgh Shield outright. We had to be content this year with sharing it with the Planters. But it was generally agreed that our cricket side was the most consistent in Darjeeling. Our hockey was not so good. True, we only lost our Shield match with Victoria by the smallest of margins, but our opponents were rather better together than we were. We can, however, console ourselves with the fact that the ultimate winners of the Pliva Shield were never able to beat us. Form in games remains as bewildering as ever. But we congratulate St. Joseph's on their well-deserved triumph.

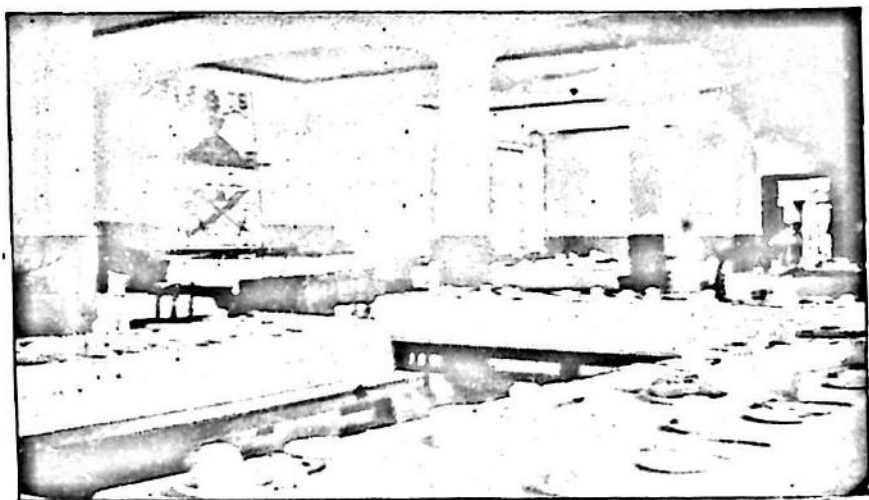
The lack of cohesion in our hockey side was in some measure due to the success of our footballers. For the first time in its history, the School won its way into the final of the Herlihy Football Cup—a trophy which has never yet been won by a civilian side. And "B" Company of the Black Watch had to play us three times before the ultimate destination of the Cup was decided. The football played by the boys in these matches was very good indeed, and the spirit of determination with which they met a much heavier side was admirable. It was because of these numerous football finals that we were later than usual in starting our hockey season.

Unfortunately we were unable to have an Inter School Boxing Contest with St. Joseph's, but you will have an opportunity





St. Paul's School
Dining Hall.



of seeing some of the boys box down at the Gymkhana Club on Friday. And you will be able to see our athletes in action on Wednesday afternoon.

But games are not our only out-of-school activity; nor do we stress them at the expense of more important things. A good school is one in which work, games and other recreations are blended in their proper proportions. That is the kind of School we are endeavouring to make St. Paul's.

The Scouts and Cubs are making excellent progress; whilst the Cadet Corps is once again in existence. The latter, thanks to Mr. Henson and a very versatile Lance-Corporal from the Black Watch, is one of the smartest units in the district. For the first few weeks the boys found it impossible to follow what the Irish-named Highlander was saying, but in spite of this, they never failed to execute his commands with the utmost speed and precision.

The Staff put on a good variety concert in Darjeeling early in September, which brought in a much needed Rs. 600 to the Chapel Building Fund. The boys too have their own A.D.C., which will be giving three performances at the Gymkhana Club next week. This has given them a new interest during the Monsoon, and I hope it will give you pleasure and amusement before you return to the Plains. All the performances are in aid of the Chapel Fund.

This year we have had a number of very interesting lectures and talks. The most memorable was one by Mr. Hugh Ruttledge, on his return from Everest. We naturally have a peculiar interest in Mount Everest here at St. Paul's, more especially as all the meteorological observations for the expeditions are made on our Compound. Neither Mr. Ruttledge's visit, nor what he said is likely to be forgotten. Nor is he likely to forget the number of autograph books which he had to sign!

The health of the School in a dreadfully depressing Monsoon has been exceptionally good. We have had no epidemic whatsoever. This has to a large measure been due to plenty of work, good food, and regular exercise. It has also been due to the efficiency of our Civil Surgeon, Major Drummond, and to the Hospital and Dormitory Matrons. To these we all owe a deep debt of gratitude. It has also been due to the careful catering of the School Steward, and to the loyal and devoted service of the domestic staff. To them we owe more than we think. Finally I think our good health has been due to the improved sanitation, and to the greater cleanliness of the School Buildings.

There is much more to be said about the School, its aims and activities. But time does not permit. You must glean the rest from your sons. But I cannot sit down without acknowledging once more the debts I owe to the people who have been doing

and are doing so much for the School. The loyal and whole-hearted support which I have received in the past from the Bishop and the Governors has been as lavishly given this year. Their confidence in the School and their determination that the School shall make as great a contribution as possible to the Domiciled Communities has been a tremendous incentive.

To parents too I am most grateful,—for their kindness, for their understanding, for their readiness to help, and for their generosity. For a school growing at the rate we have been growing, it has been necessary to spend large sums of money. And when the patience of the Governing Body and of the Bank has become exhausted and I am allowed to increase the overdraft no more, I have to beg. I have begged for lots of things already, and I expect I shall beg for lots more. It is one of my main functions. But I am more grateful than I can say to all those parents and friends who have contributed and are still contributing to the Chapel Fund, the Restoration Fund, and to the prizes. Your kindness and generosity are an enormous help, and they make the running of the School much easier than it otherwise would be.

To the boys too we owe much. When all is said and done, it is the boys who make the School. St. Paul's stands very high in the estimation of its scholars, and its good name is of the greatest consequence to them. Such success as has been ours is in no small measure due to the love we have for this School, and for its traditions. In particular I want to thank once again my School Captain, Beard Major, not only for the admirable way in which he has led the School XI's in games, but for the lead which he has given his fellows in other and more important directions.

Nor can I omit to express my gratitude to those ladies and gentlemen who form the Staff of St. Paul's. The year has not been an easy one. The changes and extra work involved when an institution is growing rapidly are by no means insignificant. And this work has to be shouldered by the Staff individually and collectively. Yet it has been undertaken cheerfully and in a spirit of service, and it is thanks to the efforts of the Staff that the School has advanced still further along the road of progress.

In particular I wish to express my gratitude to two members of the Staff who are leaving at the end of this year. Miss Robinson has been with us 15 years, and has had something to do with almost every boy in the School. Her loyal and devoted service have been a sheet anchor in a School which seems always to have been changing. Mr. Alexander has only been with us three years. But by his enthusiasm on the cricket field, and amongst our athletes, as well as by his determination to deepen the spiritual life of the School, he has left a deep mark on St. Paul's. We shall miss them, but we wish them both every happiness in the future.

I also want to express my gratitude to my Senior Master, Mr. Clarke. Loyally and ungrudgingly he has given the School of his best. He possesses too that remarkable ability of doing an immense amount of work in an unobtrusive manner. Few people love St. Paul's more; few are working harder for it.

Finally I want to acknowledge one last debt, and one which has assumed very large proportions of late. I refer to the debt I owe, and the School owes, to the Inspector of European Schools. By his sound advice, his constructive criticism, and his generous encouragement, he has done an immense amount for this School, as I know he has done for other European Schools throughout the Province. It is a matter of profound regret that Mr. Wolfenden is vacating his post of Inspector so soon. We shall always remember him here gratefully.

And now, having stood too long between you and Sir Edward, I will call upon him to distribute the prizes.

There followed the distribution of prizes by Sir Edward Benthall, a list of which appears below. And then Sir Edward addressed those present.

It is a great pleasure to me, he said, to have been invited to address you to-day, not only because of the compliment paid to me, but also because I have a special interest in your great old School owing to the fact that one of its most distinguished pupils happens to have been my Father-in-law, the boy who rose to be Lord Cable of Ideford and who received part of his Education here over half a century ago. Your School is already attaining the venerable associations which come with old age.

In speaking to you to-day I shall refer a little to the lessons which his life seems to offer to you and to all of us, and particularly to you boys who are about to go out into the world to make your way through life. It is by the traditions built up by the past generations of the School that the present and future generations find their inspiration.

Now I do not know what Latin or Greek, English or Mathematics, young Cable learnt here as a boy, but it is clear that to have made the success in life that he did he must have learnt some very valuable lessons. What certain of these lessons meant, is perhaps summed up in a motto which he always kept pasted into one of the drawers of his desk—so that every time he opened it he could not help seeing it. It was a quotation, I think, from Robert Louis Stevenson, which ran as follows:—

'The conditions of conquest are easy; we have but to toil awhile, endure awhile, believe always and never turn back.'

I may add that a rich Indian merchant once offered Rs. 10,000 for Lord Cable's desk because he thought it must have been a lucky one. Little did he know the real secret that lay inside it, a secret which could never be bought with gold,

Let us think for a while on each of these lessons in turn. First we have to toil awhile. What does that mean? It means above all, this: whatever you are set to do or set yourself to do, do it with all your might. If you do that, you will have taken the first step to conquest in the battle of life.

Apply that moral to your work. It is easy to be good at those subjects on which you are naturally keen, since whatever you are keen on you will naturally do with all your might. But it is much harder to do with all your might tasks which you do not like. If you set yourself out to do that,—not necessarily continuously because that is asking almost too much, but at any rate from time to time,—and if you succeed, then you will have learnt a great thing of practical value to you in after life where unfortunately one has continually to be doing tasks in which one finds little pleasure. That may sound a gloomy prospect to offer to you boys who are setting out on the threshold of a career, but I assure you that if you do whatever comes to you with all your might, life will grow more interesting every day that you live.

Then as regards games. Everybody at school knows and looks up to the boy who is good at games. If he is a sportsman, which after all means only behaving at all times like a gentleman, he is admired by everyone, but when you look back at your school life afterwards you will find that you admire just as much the boy who with no aptitude for games, no eye for a cricket ball and no speed about the football field yet puts his whole being into the game while he is playing it and makes himself, by sheer determination, a useful member of his side. That boy is likely to succeed, in fact more likely to succeed in his career than his more brilliant school-fellow.

Now young Cable had no particular advantages except a good Scottish brain, a stout heart and good friends. I have never heard he was particularly brilliant at School. The first job that he took as a youngster was on Rs. 100 a month. But he did that job well—we still have the old letters recording that fact,—he followed his motto and he won through.

And to show you that he did not relax his efforts, it is related of him that, when he was at the height of his success, he would arrange, as he used to do in the early days of struggle, to do some inspection work starting before daylight on a cold winter's morning, and as often as not, the assistant arriving punctually on time to pick him up, would find him already waiting, reading the paper by the light of a lantern held by his bearer.

And the second thing is that we must endure awhile.

I would like you to remember this, when you set out into the world, that however hard life may be, however difficult it may seem to be to forge your way upwards, there is always plenty of room at the top of the tree,

When you get out into the world, you may find perhaps first of all, that jobs are not easy to get, and that nobody seems to want you; and when you have got a job, you may think that it is all that it should be, or can lead you where you all want to be,—at the top of the tree. But when you take on a job, however humble, make up your mind that you are going to do that particular job better than anyone else can do it. If you are told to stick stamps on letters, stick them on straighter and more firmly than the chap next to you. If you do what you are doing with all your-might, you will find sooner or later that you are indispensable in that job, and that you are wanted not only for that job but for something higher.

In the lower ranks of life there is a crowd: whether in business or service or whatever it may be, you will find many people struggling upwards, but if you stick to it, if you endure, you will find that in spite of the crowd there are few who are your real competitors.

And after you have toiled awhile through those difficult years, you will find that the way becomes easier, and that at the top though the places are few, those who, besides yourself, are suited to hold them are fewer still; in fact there is always plenty of room at the top of the tree. Every man at the head of affairs is always watching to promote people who stand out even a little from their fellows, for it is the senior and best paid jobs that are most difficult to fill. You can fill them.

To do that you must believe always. By that I mean have faith in what you are doing: choose a good cause and believe in the justice of your cause: above all believe in yourself. If you think a thing is right, be loyal to your belief, and do not give way to other people's opinions just because it is the fashion to think as they do: if a man thinks for himself and acts upon his thoughts, he is well on the way to being a great man.

Here in this School and in any other school worthy of the name, you are taught to care for the things that are excellent, to form on your own a right judgement, to repudiate the second-rate and to seek the truth. Believe in these things and you will go far.

Lord Cable believed in these things and he believed in himself. He used to say, "People talk of Cable's luck, but they never credit me with any foresight", and "The greatest asset a man has in business is his reputation for straight dealing."

And lastly "Never turn back". If you are sure you are right, stick it out; be loyal to your convictions. The thing which counts most in this world whether it is in business or the Services or the Professions, or whatever it may be, is Character. Knowledge is good! knowledge is essential; you cannot get to the top without hard study and hard work.

But what a School like this can teach above everything else

is the value of independent thought and of character: these are things which are, I am afraid, not given the value which they deserve in most of the schools of this country, where the objective is too often merely the passing of an examination, not the training of a boy's mind and character.

Now to you boys I can only say that the passing of your examinations is of vital importance. How else can you show that you have done what you set out to do with all your might?

But if you will forgive me I will venture a few remarks to the grown-ups present. His Excellency the Governor in this place a year ago, said that the success of a school is judged by the general public by its results in the examinations. That is true but to my mind too much stress is laid in India on the passing of examinations. What is the effect on the mind of a pupil? So often boys who come to me for jobs give me the impression that having passed their examinations they feel that they are made for life. Unfortunately this is not so, and that they should think so straightaway points to a defect in their education.

To my mind the value of an examination lies not in showing how much the boy has learnt, but in estimating the progress made in teaching the boy to apply what he has learnt. In a sense the passing of an examination may mean nothing at all; it often means in India that the boy has paid attention to a certain limited teaching designed to enable him to memorise the familiar. The education which we in business look for when we are engaging staff is that which teaches a boy or man to make a correct estimation of the unfamiliar, to size up strange problems, to think independently and to apply knowledge intelligently. And the character which we seek is that which makes a boy do whatever he is doing with all his might, to act straightly rather than cleverly and in times of difficulty never to turn back.

Those are the qualities which make leaders and you boys at this School have a great advantage over others for I have read enough of your doings to know that here you are taught the value of high character and I venture to say that, if you use that advantage, the future of India lies at your feet.

Never turn your back on these ideals in after life and you will earn the thanks of your School, of your employers, of your country and of your king, and if you come to think of it of yourselves. Your School will give you, and has given you much. What you have taken from the School must be given back, after you have left, in loyalty to the School's traditions, however hard it may be sometimes not to turn your back and seek an easier course.

It is scarcely necessary to tell you that this old school-fellow of yours had crises in his life when he had either to take his courage in both hands and go forward, or to turn back and lose

the golden hour for ever. Twice at least in his life in the face of bitter misfortunes he staked everything on the success of his own judgement and of course he came through successfully because he believed in himself and never turned back.

He had foresight at all times and, when the hour struck, courage, and he reminded me of the words of the Roman poet Horace—the Rector will put me right if my memory has failed me:—

“Si fractus illabatur orbis
Impavidum ferient ruinae.”

“If the world itself were shattered into fragments, the ruins would strike him unafraid.”

And now, Gentlemen of the School, I have told you something of how one of your school-fellows sought and found the conditions of conquest. But there is one more thing that I must tell you.

We have recently watched with thrilling interest the marvellous performances of Jesse Owens and others at the Olympic Games. I suppose there is hardly one of you who would not like to be an Olympic Champion and to win for India—I hope there is not. But for whatever object you are striving to win, I would ask you to remember the words of Baron de Coubertin, a Frenchman, one of the founders of the Olympic Games, who said referring to the Games: —“The important thing is not winning but taking part. The essential thing in life is not conquering, but fighting well.”

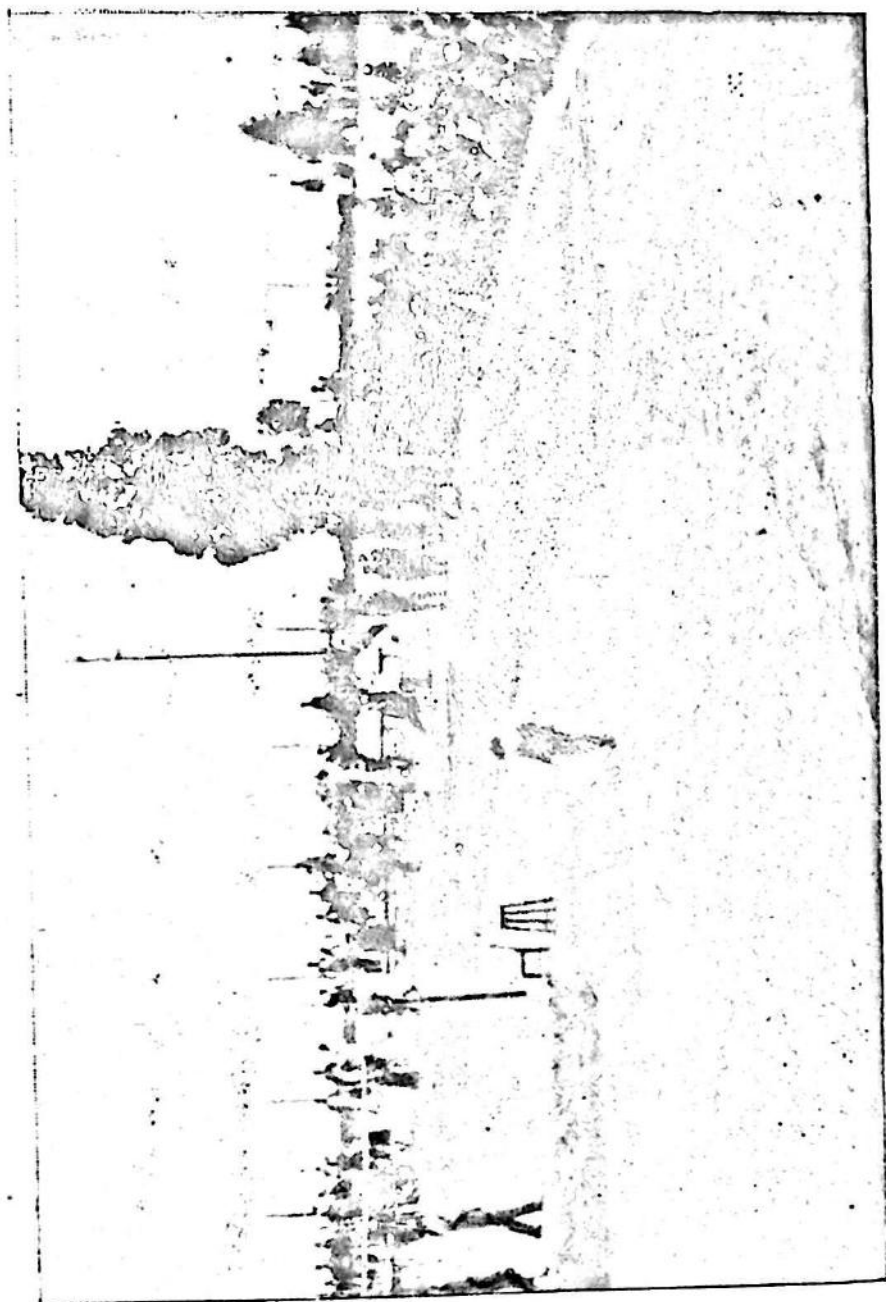
I wish you all good luck, wherever your road may lead, and, as you go, may you travel with good friends, and especially with the best of all friends, those whom you have made at School. They and the masters who have had your education in their hands will know you and care for you better than anyone except your parents; and throughout your life they will be following your successes with enthusiasm and helping you in your struggles with their sympathy. It is in the power of each one of you to do something in return for them and for St. Paul's and to make them proud of calling you an “Old Paulite.”

Finally Sir Edward ended by asking at the request of Lady Benthall for an extra half-holiday.

With an amusing vote of thanks proposed by the Archdeacon of Calcutta and with three hearty cheers for Sir Edward and Lady Benthall, the proceedings ended. There followed tea in the School Quadrangle, at tables laid out on the grass plots, and the company then gradually dispersed.

PRIZE LIST.

Form Upper VI. Form Prize.	Banerjea A.
Form Lower VI. Form Prize. Application Prize.	Bhaduri B. Francis R. D. Maung G.
Form Lower V. Form Prize. Application Prize.	Mackertich ii, N. D. Lingwood N.
Form Shell. Form Prize. Application Prize.	Martin i, H. J. Jefford B. H. W.
Form Shell IV. Form Prize. Application Prize.	Roy iii, R. Narayan B.
Form Shell III. Form Prize. Application Prize.	San R. David i, E. Godfrey R.
Form Shell II. Form Prize. Application Prize.	Stidston i, B. K. Jacob J. Porthouse G. G.
Form Shell I. Form Prize. Application Prize.	Levett-Yeats ii, D. W. Baldry T. S. Matthews R. S.
Form Junior IV. Form Prize. Application Prize.	Grenyer ii, E. F. Morgan i, D. L. Raschid P.
Form Junior III. Form Prize. Application Prize.	Beatson W. R. Stidston ii, R. D. Ballantine iii, M. R. F.
Form Junior II. Form Prize. Application Prize.	Grenyer iii, E. V. Sweeney P. L. P. Terrell A. I.
Form Junior IA. Form Prize. Application Prize.	Whitlock E. P. Miller C. P. Breese iii, D. L.
Form Junior IB. Form Prize. Application Prize.	Cooper iii, P. G. Gunningham T.
Moore Classics and Divinity Prize	.. J. C. Talukdar.
Tower History Prize P. C. Sawhney.
Majumdar Science Prize P. C. Sawhney.
Anil Chaudhuri Prize S. Sarkar.
Clarke Geography Prize G. Maung.



Sports Day.

SPORTS DAY.

Our annual Sports Day was held on October 21st, attended by a large and distinguished number of visitors, including Miss Mackenzie, Sir Robert and Lady Reid. Miss Mackenzie very graciously distributed the prizes at the end of the day. The band of the Devonshire Regiment was in attendance as on Speech Day, throughout the afternoon. A very heavy shower at 2-30 rather marred proceedings and as a result, tea had to be served in the Prep Hall instead of on the Quadrangle. But all the races were completed and some excellent times were recorded.

Grant was the outstanding athlete. He broke existing records in the 100 yards open with a timing of 10 secs.; he returned the same time in the Class II 100 yards; he did the Class II 220 yards in 24 secs., and the Class II 440 yards in 59 secs. He had an amazing afternoon. Ghose broke the Class II High Jump and Long Jump records with jumps of 5 ft. 2½ ins. and 19 ft. 1¼ ins. respectively. The Putting the Shot record was also broken by Allen I. with a put of 27 ft. 9½ ins. Thus seven records were broken during the course of the afternoon.

The Senior Challenge Cup was won by Beard I. A. H.

Class II Challenge Cup was won by Ghose.

Class III Challenge Cup was won by Sherman.

Class IV Challenge Cup was won by Breese I and Jeans II.

The Inter House Cup was won by Hastings.

The Junior School Challenge Cup was won by Morgan I.

The Junior School Inter House Cup was won by Anderson.

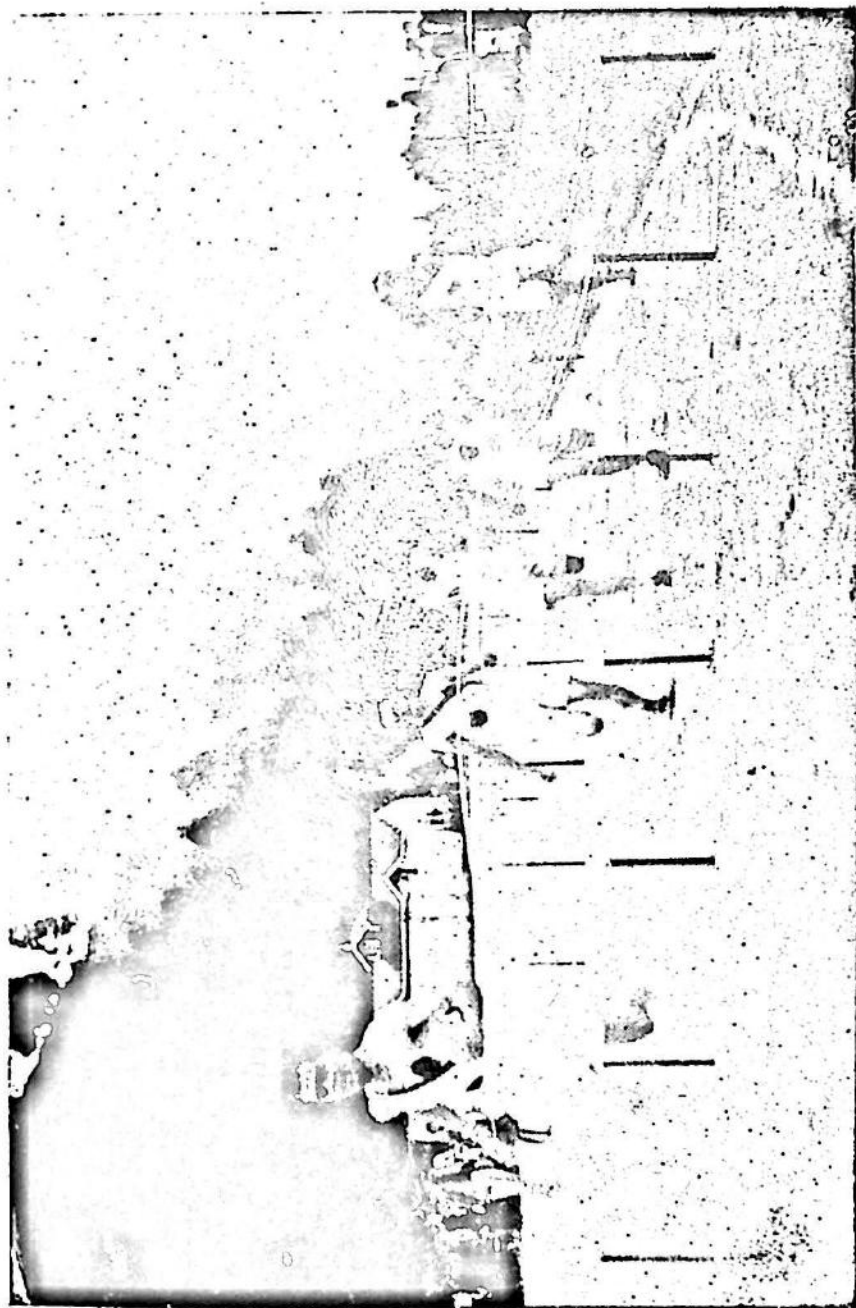
Athletic Colours were awarded to Beard I. A. H., Grant and Allen I. J. O.

Despite the weather, it was an excellent afternoon, and Mr. Coombes and his helpers are to be congratulated on their efforts.

Other prize winners were as follows:—

High Jump (Open)	..	1st.	Mackertich I.	..	5 ft. 3¼ ins.
		2nd.	Beard I.		
		3rd.	Cooper i.		
High Jump (Class II)	..	1st.	Ghose	..	5 ft. 2½ ins.
		2nd.	Cooper II.		(Record)
		3rd.	Bapty.		
High Jump (Class III)	..	1st.	Godfrey	..	4 ft. 7½ ins.
		2nd.	Stoutt.		
		3rd.	Turner.		

High Jump (Class IV)	..	1st. Jackson.	..	4 ft. 2½ ins.
		2nd. Jeans II.		
		3rd. Baldry.		
High Jump (Over 9)	..	1st. Berrie II	..	3 ft. 10 ins.
		2nd. Philip.		
		3rd. Morgan I.		
100 yards (Open)	..	1st. Grant.	..	10 secs.
		2nd. Duffy.		(Record)
		3rd. Beard I.		
100 yards (Class II)	..	1st. Grant.	..	10 secs.
		2nd. Bhattacharjee I.		(Record)
		3rd. Ghose.		
100 yards (Class III)	..	1st. Sherman.		11½ secs.
		2nd. Jeans I.		
		3rd. Stoutt.		
100 yards (Class IV)	..	1st. Breese I	..	12½ secs.
		2nd. Jeans II.		
		3rd. Hayes.		
100 yards (Over 9)	..	1st. Palmer and Morgan	12½ secs.	
		3rd. Berrie II.		
100 yards (Under 9)	..	1st. Ballantine III	..	14½ secs.
		2nd. Seth II.		
		3rd. Moore II.		
75 yards (Under 7)	..	1st. Rogers	..	12½ secs.
		2nd. Bose II.		
		3rd. Lyon.		
220 yards (Open)	..	1st. Beard I	..	23½ secs.
		2nd. Allen I.		
		3rd. Duffy.		
220 yards (Class II)	..	1st. Grant	..	24 secs.
		2nd. Ghose.		(Record)
		3rd. Bhattacharjee I.		
220 yards (Class III)	..	1st. Sherman	..	27 secs.
		2nd. Stoutt.		
		3rd. Bartley I.		
220 yards (Class IV)	..	1st. Breese I	..	29½ secs.
		2nd. Jeans II.		
		3rd. Jackson I.		
220 yards (Over 9)	..	1st. Morgan and Palmer	..	30½ secs.
		3rd. Berrie II.		
120 yards Hurdles (Open)		1st. Beard I	..	17 secs.
		2nd. Mackertich I.		
120 yards Hurdles (Class II)		1st. Ghose	..	16½ secs.
		2nd. Cooper II.		
		3rd. Lindsay-Smith.		
Long Jump (Open)	..	1st. Allen I	..	19 ft. 7½ ins.
		2nd. Duffy.		
		3rd. Beard I.		
Long Jump (Class II)	..	1st. Ghose	..	19 ft. 1¼ ins.
		2nd. Allen II.		(Record)
		3rd. Grant.		



Grant winning the 100 yards Open.

440 yards (Open)	..	1st. Allen I. 2nd. Beard I. 3rd. Hobson.	.. 56½ secs.
440 yards (Class II)	..	1st. Grant 2nd. Ghose. 3rd. Bapty.	.. 59½ secs.
440 yards (Class III)	..	1st. Sherman 2nd. Bartley I. 3rd. Stouutt.	.. 70 secs.
440 yards (Servants)	..	1st. Muluk 2nd. Sasul. 3rd. Attal.	..
Pole Vault (Open)	..	1st. Beard I. 2nd. Edmunds. 3rd. Allen I.	9 ft.
Egg and Spoon Race (Under 7)	..	1st. Cooper III. 2nd. Rogers. 3rd. Bose II.	
Sack Race (Under 9)	..	1st. Morgan II 2nd. Breese III. 3rd. Fell.	..
Old Boys' Race	..	1st. Mr. Warren. 2nd. Mr. McGinley.	
Cricket Ball Throw (Open)		1st. Duffy 2nd. Beard I. 3rd. Cooper I.	.. 90 yds. 2 ft. 4 ins.
Do. do. (Class II)		1st. Edmunds 2nd. Sawhney II. 3rd. Gregory I.	.. 86 yds. 1 ft. 2 ins
Do. do. (Class III)		1st. Sherman 2nd. Godrey. 3rd. Stouutt.	.. 60 yds. 2 ft. 7 ins.
Putting the Shot (Open)	..	1st. Allen I 2nd. Mackertich I. 3rd. Beard I.	.. 27 ft. 9½ins. (Record)
Half Mile (Open)	..	1st. Allen I 2nd. Hobson. 3rd. Grant.	.. 2 min. 14½ secs.
Three-legged Race (Class IV)		1st. Baldry & Leeming. 2nd. Hayes Levett-Yeats II. 3rd. Breese I & Lazarus.	..
Junior School Inter House Relay Anderson.
Senior School Inter House Relay Havelock.
Inter House Tug-of-War Hastings.

THE EVEREST EXPEDITION.

BASED ON A LECTURE BY MR. HUGH RUTLEDGE.

(With apologies for any inaccuracies).

It has been one of man's ambitions to place his foot on the highest spot on the earth—Mount Everest. Nothing daunted by the failures of 1922 and 1924, an expedition was organised in 1933 to attain the summit. It was the most modernized and the best equipped expedition of its kind, and man firmly believed that Everest would be conquered. But it was not to be. Everest with its powerful ally, the weather, defeated the advances of man, and another expedition had to be organized in 1936.

But before an Expedition of such a nature could be ready for the attack, a great deal of preparation was necessary. The greatest care had to be taken, first, in the picking of the mountaineers, and at length, after the strictest medical examination, eleven were selected to compose the attacking unit. The leadership was entrusted to Mr. Hugh Rutledge, I.C.S. under whom the 1933 expedition had attempted the same enterprise.

The tents which were to be used were the same as those of the 1933 expedition. They consisted of an outer and an inner covering, with an air space between, and when erected looked rather like plum-puddings! This air space, moreover, minimised the passage through which the cold air could enter, so that at the lower camps at any rate a temperature inside the tent of as much as 97° was sometimes registered. The tents used at the higher camps were precisely the same but they were smaller and lighter.

Selecting the food necessitated a great deal of care. At high altitudes a Primus stove could not be lighted, so that it was necessary to exist on tinned food. The altitude too has an effect on a man's power of taste, so that a tin of prunes may taste little or no different from a tin of ham!

To prevent frost-bite a combination of mocassins and walking boots was made which fulfilled all demands.

The personnel of the porters was drawn largely from the ranks of the porters of previous expeditions, and Karma Paul was chosen once again to be the interpreter for the party.

The baggage animals bore the brunt of the transport as far as Rongbuk Monastery, but beyond that point the route became too steep for them, and the remainder of the way had to be done



Mr. Hugh Rutledge.

on foot. The Base camp on the East Rongbuk Glacier was reached on April 15th. The whole mountain appeared jet black and practically devoid of snow,—just the condition required for an assault.

And here might be considered the ways and means of attaining the summit.

The South and South West faces are out of the question, being in Nepalese territory through which no European may pass. The South East face drops sheer down for about 8,000 feet, which makes that side impossible. The only face remaining is the North.

As in 1933, the Base camp was placed on the East Rongbuk Glacier at a height of 17,500 feet, directly under the face of the North Col. Camp 4 was to be at a height of 23,800 feet and on the North Col itself. The North Col is one of the most dangerous points on the route to the summit, being particularly subject to avalanches. For the summit itself, to go along the crest of Everest or to climb the other side of the peak were both impracticable owing to the steepness. The only alternative was to go along the crest of the North Peak,—a route less steep, though full of crevasses. The route from camp 4 to camp 6 was to be straight up the mountain side, a bit of climbing again steep, but comparatively safe. Camp 5 was to be situated at 25,600 feet, and camp 6, instead of being at 27,400 as in 1933 was to be at 27,100, while another new camp—camp 7—was to be established at 27,800 feet, the highest point reached by Brigadier Norton in 1922. This camp 7 was to be established by two of the party, who on the day after doing so would be making the assault on the summit, and by eight porters,—the pick of the crowd who were known as the Tigers. These eight would return the same day to camp 5, a descent of 2,200 feet.

From Camp 7, to go along the crest is impossible owing to two steps, which the 1933 expedition found to their cost. The first of these, could be negotiated, but the second, as Smythe discovered, is a perpendicular wall 200 feet in height, which can neither be avoided nor climbed. Besides these steps the crest is as fine as a knife edge, and is composed of hard snow, very slippery. The only other way therefore is to travel under the face of it. Unfortunately at 28,100 feet there is a couloir which has been formed by the breaking away of a great piece of rock from the original mass. There is no means of avoiding this, and it must be crossed. This entails a great deal of mountaineering, but once it is crossed the rest will be found to be comparatively easy. After traversing this couloir there are three routes possible. The first is along the crest of the mountain,—the same as that on which the steps are situated,—and is only negotiable if it is rock or soft snow.

The second is straight up the face of the mountain,—a steep climb, but, in Mr. Ruttledge's opinion, probably the easiest route. The third way is to go right out to the Western crest, and go along it. This would be the longest route, but it would certainly be the most gentle gradient.

In spite of every effort, however, the party was doomed to disappointment. The Base camp then, was established on April 15th. There, blizzards continued for two days. The third day dawned fine, but the summit was draped in a white mantle of snow,—an ominous sign. Camps 1 and 2 were quickly established by Ruttledge, Smythe and Shipton, and the expedition at this point was two days ahead of the 1933 expedition. Morris and Smith-Windjham soon proved their ability by establishing a very reliable telephone connection from the Base camp to camps 1 and 2, having first obtained wireless communication with Darjeeling from the Base camp. The next five days were days of continuous snow-storms and blizzards. The S.W. wind had so far been conspicuous by its absence, so that the snow had not been cleared from the summit of the North Col, making the climbing very dangerous. But fortune at last favoured the climbers. During the night the wind blew with all its force. The mountain was cleared of superfluous snow, and in some parts of all snow.

No time was lost. Camp 3 was quickly pitched directly under the face of the North Col, but for two days the blizzards reigned supreme, making any attempts at pitching camp 4 impossible. There was no time to waste however if Everest was to be conquered. Smythe and Shipton took a batch of twenty-four porters to pitch the camp. It was snowing a little at the time, and the condition of the mountain was appalling. Smythe in sheer desperation tried to scale the North Col by cutting steps, but was forced to abandon the effort. While attacking the North Peak a step gave way whilst a porter was on it. He was left dangling in the air, supported by one hand, with 30 lbs. on his back. A considerable time elapsed before another porter could release the load, but the man's life was just saved. A slip at this point would have meant hurtling down a precipice of 2,000 feet. But in spite of all these difficulties, Camp 4 was at length established.

Another five days of snow storms and blizzards followed, which made any attempts at crossing the treacherous slopes of the North Col impossible. The continued occupation of camp 4 every day became fraught with increasing danger, and at last Smythe decided to evacuate it. Just below the face of the North Peak an ominous crack was heard. Then there was silence. An avalanche had started and then just held. What a relief to Mr. Ruttledge and his party at camp 3; for camp 4 and the dangerous intervening space were in full view!

In face of the daily increasing danger from avalanches from the North Peak, Mr. Ruttledge now decided to withdraw his entire party to the Base camp for a well needed rest. There he was met with the cheerful news that the monsoon had been reported off Colombo, and only four days later it was reported at Darjeeling. This was the death blow to the Expedition's hopes of reaching the summit for that year. The only point of carrying on now was to try and discover a new route to camp 4. Accordingly in spite of the most treacherous weather, a large party consisting of Ruttledge, Smythe, Shipton, Wyn-Harris, and the porters returned to camp 3. Shipton and Wyn-Harris, despite the melting snow conditions, were sent reconnoitring the next day. They had no sooner begun climbing the North Peak than an avalanche started. Wyn-Harris who was leading, being on considerably higher ground than Shipton who was roped to him, jumped clear with a tremendous effort, and buried his ice-axe in the firm snow of the main mass, and at once tied the rope several times round his waist. Shipton was thus brought round in an arc of a circle considerably nearer to the firm mass of ice. He had just managed to spring clear when the avalanche stopped. The retaining force of Wyn-Harris on Shipton, and thus of Shipton on the avalanche had stopped it. This disclosure of the nature of the ice of course had its effect. The next day the proposed march of the whole of the camp 3 party to camp 4 had necessarily to be abandoned.

Now that this route to camp 4 had shown its dangers in a practical manner it was essential to discover a safer route. They therefore reconnoitred the main Rongbuk Glacier and eventually did actually find a safer if not an easier route to camp 4. The other crest from the main Rongbuk Glacier to the North Peak was found to be not so steep as it had been thought. The ice was far firmer, and consequently the risk of an avalanche was greatly diminished. The only difficult obstacle was a large crevasse, situated at the foot of the crest but this would be by no means insurmountable. However it was too late in the year to test this route practically, and the North Col was far too dangerous by now to be climbed. It was no use therefore climbing to camp 4 and placing the party in grave danger, and the whole expedition returned to the Base camp and from there to civilization once again. If they did not reach the summit they did at least make it easier for future expeditions.

Written by J. C. TALUKDAR.

SUNRISE FROM TIGER HILL.

A party of Paulites decided to go
 The four miles to Senchal to look at the snow;
 But not in the day time,—that would not be wise.
 It was soon after midnight to see the sun rise.

The idea seems so mad when you look at it first;
 And the waking at two in the morning is worst,—
 Just to watch for the dawn from the top of a hill,
 While you stand there and freeze, till you nearly feel ill.

And then there's the venture and doubt of it all,
 For the view may lie covered by clouds like a pall;
 So that nothing of beauty you see, as you ought,
 And the walk of four miles in the night's been for nought.

But still it is wonderfully grand, if you think,
 As the tops of the mountains turn brilliantly pink,
 Then dazzling white as the sun upward glides,
 With shades of the deepest on all western sides.

And the greatest attraction of all is the fact
 That you're looking across on to Ev'rest's vast tract.
 And few have the chance to look out in the morn
 On the world's highest mountain lit up by the dawn.

So at 2 in the morning we rose from our beds,
 Our bleary eyes blinking, and misty in heads.
 And we fumbled with collars and ties as we dressed,
 Resisting desires to return to our rest.

But a hot cup of tea ere we started away
 Revived us and made us feel fit for the fray.
 The party consisted of five of the Staff,
 While of boys also came of the School nearly half.

At 3 we set out in the dark and the cold
 Under stars that were brilliant and shining like gold.
 We stumbled on stones and on roots of the trees,
 But soon reached the road and were put at our ease.

At Jalapahar profound silence was deep,
 For all save the guard on his beat were asleep.
 And we were in much the same state, it would seem,
 Having thoughts to turn back and not finish this dream!

But we trudged on most valiantly down into Ghum,
In the dark and the cold that nigh rivalled the tomb;—
(Though the brilliance of stars, and the mountains in view
Makes the notion of tombs quite absurd and untrue.)

On the way we had qualms that we'd not be in time,
For the sky in the East seemed to brighten and shine.
But 'twas only three-thirty; we need not have feared,—
The dawn would not break until 5 o'clock neared.

And now came the trudge of full two-and-half miles
Both uphill and steep,—quite the worst of our trials.
We toiled and we laboured and panted in pain.
Would we get there in time, or would all be in vain?

But one comic episode happened by luck;
When we caught up four boys who had found themselves stuck;
They had tried a short cut but of course had gone wrong,
And were caught on barbed-wire when we came along.

At last on a flat piece of ground there appeared
A car that alongside the road had been steered.
So we had some refreshment and rest at this stop,
Ere we climbed up the steepest lap right to the top.

When we finally got there we found all the boys.
They were bitterly cold, but elated with joys.
And soon we too shivered while waiting for dawn,
For the end of the night, and the coming of morn.

The stars became fainter, the East became bright,
And great Kinchinjunga 'gan shine in the light.
Then a hundred miles distant away to North-West
A peak became visible,—Giant Everest.

How grand was that daybreak,—magnificent sight,
The coming of dawn,—the end of a night.
From yellow to pink, then orange, then red
The sky changed its colour and darkness was sped.

For a half-hour we waited as light ever grew.
From Ev'rest to Plains stretched mighty the view.
From twenty-nine-thousand feet up in the sky,
To nought in the Plains,—or low as that nigh.

And then in the East came a red fiery ball.
As it touched the horizon it seemed just to stall;
Then up it shot suddenly, brilliantly clear,
And the hills around echoed with cheer after cheer,

With a tingling warmth it bathed all the air,
 And gave us sensations both pleasant and rare.
 Then down we all went from Tiger Hill's peak
 By Nature's magnificence humbled and meek.

We still felt so cold, and so sleepy withal
 That a stop for refreshment was wanted by all.
 So at Senchal Dak Bungalow warmed by the sun
 We took of our sandwiches, tea,—and so on.

Some of us felt we could sleep all the day,
 But still was the walk back to School all the way;
 So with half-an-hour's rest we got up, stretched, and yawned,
 Vowing never again to get up for the dawn.

When we got down to Ghum and the climb to Jal'p'har,
 We could not quite face it, and got in a car.
 Thus in style we arrived to walk down the last lap;
 And when breakfast was done had a much wanted nap.

So ended the venture where it had begun,—
 In bed for a little, but this time in sun.
 And the wonderful part of it all is just this;—
 That there's none of the ordinary day that you miss.

L. G. O.

THE STAFF CONCERT.

On September 2nd a number of the staff and friends of the School put on a most excellent performance of Cox and Box with other short dramatic items at the Gymkhana Club, Darjeeling; and in one dress rehearsal and one main performance realised over Rs. 600 for the Chapel Fund. The whole of the concert was got up under the direction of Mr. Hooton-Fox, for whose efforts we are most grateful. Among those who attended was H. E. the Governor.

The curtain rose on an opening chorus, in which the characters introduced themselves. The next item was a short sketch of a drunkard's return to wife and home, by Mr. Clarke and Mrs. Hooton-Fox. The standard of acting in this will be appreciated if we quote a remark made by a boy from the Junior School after seeing it acted, who was heard to say: "But he must

have been really drunk; he couldn't have acted like that if he hadn't been." Next, following on two songs by Mr. Warrington, Mr. Clarke and Mr. Coombes as two "Country Curates" sang to us their views on "Passive resistance," which ended with the most absurd dance, which brought roars of laughter from the audience. After a song by Mrs. Hooton-Fox, "Let's all go posh", there was a sketch by her and by Mrs. Coombes and by Messrs. Coombes, Hooton-Fox and Warrington the words of which were entirely the titles of popular songs, depicting the eternal triangle; for an encore the whole thing was done again in six words, and in almost as few seconds. Then Mr. Clarke, looking "sweet" as a little girl, sang of how little girls are treated when baby brothers are found under rose bushes in the garden, and for an encore came on and announced that "she" was going to give a recitation, forgot the words and ran off in quick confusion! The last item in the first half of the programme was a "murder" sketch. As though a rehearsal for some other performance, it depicted how the "villain" (Mr. Hooton-Fox) was planning the murder of the heroine (Mrs. Hooton-Fox), who could not get the scream at the crucial moment realistic enough to satisfy the producer (Mrs. Coombes). At this two American gangsters entered (Mr. Clarke and Mr. Coombes), held up the party and threatened murder if the heroine refused to give up her jewels. These were refused and the murder was about to be put into effect when the victim uttered the most piercing shriek,—exactly what the producer had wanted. Moreover the ruffians turned out to be merely two other members of the "cast" dressed up and acting, to make her give the real scream, and show her that she could do it.

The second half of the programme consisted entirely of Cox and Box, most admirably done by "the three Herberts"—Herbert Clarke, Herbert Coombes, and Herbert Warrington. Both the acting and the singing were exceedingly good, particularly perhaps, if any distinction at all can be drawn, that of Mr. Warrington. It was a most amusing show and reflects great credit both on performers and producer. The orchestra was provided by Mr. Cleaver, to whom we also owe our thanks.

CADETS.

NUMBER 1. PLATOON NORTHERN BENGAL MOUNTED RIFLES.

In April 1936 our cadet corps came into being again after being disbanded for a year. There were nineteen enrolled cadets

and thirty recruits. During the first month much hard work had to be put in to get the arms drill and platoon movements up to standard, but cadets and recruits responded well to the enthusiastic and efficient Instructor, Lance-Corporal Murphy, and by the beginning of June there was a great improvement.

Early in June we were inspected by Colonel Ferguson, who complimented the boys on their keenness and the progress they had made in such a short time. On June 23rd we attended the King's Birthday parade in the Market Square, amalgamating for this parade with St. Joseph's Platoon.

The Platoon this year did much more shooting than usual, the recruits using .22 ammunition, and the cadets, at the Jalapahar short range, .303 inch. Some very good shooting was done and we looked forward to putting a very good team in for the Baker Shield Competition.

The usual course was fired by enrolled cadets at Lebong, Gasper surprising everyone with the score he returned after a bad beginning. Cadet Williamson proved himself to be the best shot and therefore won the Webb Cup and the first prize. Cadets Allen (J.O.) and Cooper (K.D.) shared second and third prizes. Cadet Williamson later in the year deservedly won the Grant Gordon Shooting Cup, and Ballantine (J.L.F.), as expected, the McGimley Cup for Recruits.

On November 10th we fired for the Baker Shield along with St. Joseph's at Lebong. Our team consisted of:—Cadets Beard (A.H.), Beard (L.H.), Allen (J.O.), Cooper (J.A.), Cooper (K.D.), Duffy (L.W.), Gwyther (W.H.) and Williamson (G.E.). Unfortunately, we had to shoot at Figure 8 targets instead of Figure 3, as required by the rules of the competition. Moreover they were placed too far apart, and in the prevailing conditions only two of the four were clearly visible, as was shown by the fact that most of the shots were on one target. St. Joseph's scored 37 hits, whilst we scored 41. Victoria, however, firing at Kurseong under entirely different conditions, and using the proper Figure 8 targets, almost doubled our score. We congratulate them on their victory; but we hope that in future it will be possible for all three platoons to fire each year for this Shield on the same range and under the same conditions. Unless this can be done, the competition will never be strictly fair.

The last parade of the year was the Armistice Service Parade at St. Andrew's Church on November 11th.

A. D. H.

BOY SCOUTS.

In spite of the return of the Cadet Corps, the number of scouts in the troop has been little smaller than last year; but the work has been made considerably easier and more satisfactory by splitting it into four sections under as many officers—Mr. Coombes, Mr. Ouvry, Mr. Elloy and Mr. Bruce. Under this system more individual attention can be given, with the result that more test work is done, and done more efficiently. Two meetings per week have been held throughout most of the year, as a rule one devoted to test work and the other to games.

On May 16th we had the pleasure of entertaining a number of Scouts from Christ Church, Jubbulpore, who were camping in the district, and slept one night in our Gymnasium. A large number of our boys went in to them in the evening and had a combined Camp-Fire (but without the fire). There were individual items,—songs, and sketches,—and songs all together. It was a most delightful evening; and we trust that our visitors will come again another year..

The whole troop attended the King's Birthday Parade in the Market Square, Darjeeling, and about twenty of them took part in the March Past. We marched down in two sections,—those taking part, and those who were to watch the proceedings. On arrival at the Market Square, the one section took up their position prior to the March Past, while the other was shown to a house-top from which an excellent view could be had of all that went on. Afterwards the two sections marched back to school separately, getting in just in time to avoid a very heavy shower of rain. The boys are to be commended on their marching which throughout the day was quite excellent, even that of the smallest. It was mainly in view of their excellent performance in the morning that they all were given Picture Leave in the afternoon.

H.E.C.

L.G.O.

WOLF-CUBS.

The Wolf-Cub Pack this year consisted of nearly seventy lively youngsters, and had to be divided into two groups.

In June Mrs. Goddard very kindly enrolled the new members of the Pack. We thank her for this and for all the help and advice which she has given us from time to time and we are greatly encouraged by her keen interest in our activities.

We are now the proud possessors of a Totem Pole; I think we are the only Pack in the district to have one, and it was thanks to Mr. Warrington for this gift.

The rallies during the Monsoons were a problem; fortunately we had the use of the Play-room, which is going to be furnished as a proper Cub Den next year. This will be a real joy and will help greatly towards making our weekly meetings a success.

"Brown Tip" sent us a delightful Cub poster from Calcutta, on which Mrs. Goddard has printed the Cub Promise and the Laws. This will have a place of honour in our Den. We take this opportunity of thanking "Brown Tip" for his monthly letters which have been most helpful.

"White Fox" (Mr. A. D. Bell) an Old Paulite, is a valued friend of the Pack. When up for a holiday in April, he spent much of his time with us, taking rallies and teaching us much. We hope he will always give us a hand when the trail is difficult.

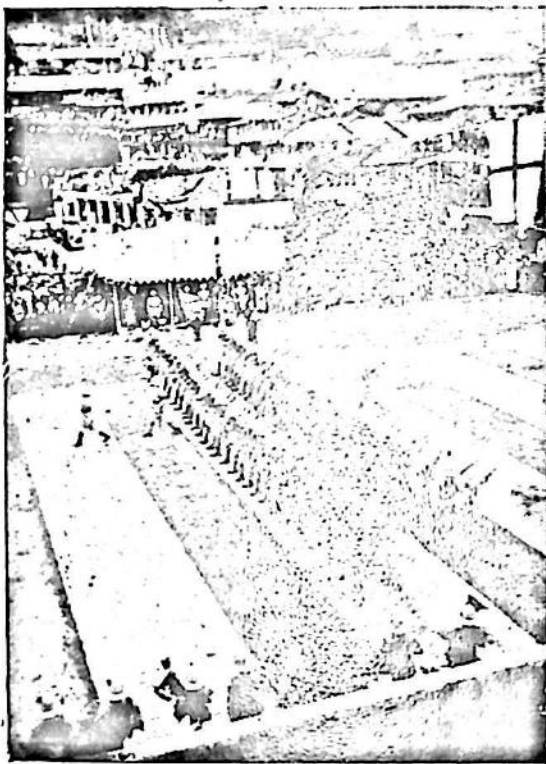
L.B.C.

CHAPEL NOTES, 1936.

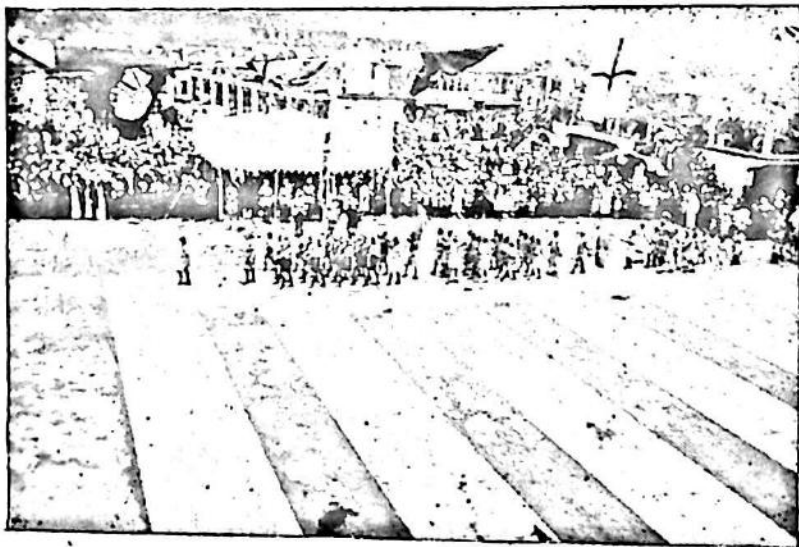
The year 1936 has been one of definite spiritual progress and growth, if the sincerity and reality of the services, the number of communicants and our efforts at helping other people are any indication. There will be some one to warn us that we must be careful of thinking in terms of quantity, that we should emphasise rather quality, but here on the compound where we spend nine months of the year in close contact with one another there is very little chance of the quality not being known. Again the new Chapel, with the pure and eternal snows as its background, has been an incentive to devotion and worship, and quite often in the mornings could be seen staff and boys wending their way to the precincts of the Chapel for their private meditations. As the years pass this building will undoubtedly gain in sacredness and thereby become a greater influence on the lives of the boys.

The confirmation this year was conducted in St. Andrew's, and the following eleven boys took upon themselves the vows made for them in their Baptism:—Cooper, Keith Donald; Holborn, Eric Alfred Scanlon; Howard, Harold Ralph; Ingleton, Arthur William; Lindsay-Smith, William Aubrey; Nailer, Ernest Manfred Pyrrus; Pritchard, Donald Bridgwater; Ricks, Henry Thomas; Rudra, Salil Kumar; Sarkies, John Lionel Norman; Turner, John Albert.

The number of Communicants has been a source of grati-



Cadets and
Scouts March
Past at King's
Birthday Parade.



fication. Once again we have been able to offer definite relief to various charities and organisations for the spread of the Gospel, a list of which can be seen in the Balance Sheet.

There were three Baptisms in the Chapel, *viz.*—John Edwin Alexander; Robert George Clarke; and Judith Mary Goddard.

Our gratitude is due to a number of visiting preachers:—The Most Rev. the Metropolitan of India, Canon Pearson, the Revs. C. S. Milford; D. J. Earle; J. R. Peacey; T. B. Randolph; H. F. E. Tilney-Bassett; and G. E. Tucker. We also express our keen appreciation of the work of the Misses Robinson who have looked after the Altar linen and vestries, to Mrs. Coombes for her work at the organ, and to Mr. Warrington who was in charge of the choir.

C.B.A.

CHAPEL ACCOUNTS BALANCE SHEET 1936.

RECEIPTS.

			Rs.	A.	P.
1936 March 1st Balance from 1935	144	4	3
1936 November 30th, Chapel Collections for the year 1936	500	4	10
1936 December 6th, Collection	2	8	0
Total Rs.	647	1	1

EXPENDITURE.

1936

			Rs.	A.	P.
West Bengal Scarcity Relief fund	200	0	0
British & Foreign Bible Society	25	0	0
Additional Clergy Society	25	0	0
Gangtok Mission	25	0	0
Relief in Eastern Bengal (Sunderbands)	25	0	0
The Salvation Army	12	8	0
Church Education League	25	0	0
Bhusti Treat.	60	0	0
Sundries (Wine & Wafers)	19-0-0	..	37	8	0
	18-8-0				
Balance	212	1	1
Total	647	1	1

WEDDING BELLS.

(By permission of the Darjeeling Times).

WILSON—DUNNE.

A very pretty wedding was recently celebrated at St. Andrews Church between Maurice John Wilson and Mary Dunne. The service was conducted by the Rev. C. B. Alexander, Chaplain of St. Paul's School.

The bride looked charming in a dress of white charmeuse satin and carried a sheaf of white roses.

The reception was held in the Gymkhana Club. Mr. L. J. Goddard in proposing the health of the happy couple conveyed the good wishes of all St. Paul's, adding that it must be a great comfort to marry a caterer as efficient as Mr. Wilson. From the applause it was evident that Mr. Wilson is a very popular figure at the school.

Finally the bride and bridegroom went away in a rickshaw, pulled by the boys of the School.

A.D.C.

This year a Dramatic Club for the boys was started. Three One Act Plays were produced as it was thought that this would be the best means for ascertaining the histrionic abilities of the eighteen members. It is expected that as from this year the boys will give performances varying in quality from melodrama to Variety Concerts.

A performance at Kurseong ended a series which began during the Pujas at the Gymkhana Club. His Excellency the Governor, Sir John and Lady Woodhead, Sir Robert and Lady Reid, on separate nights, congratulated the cast on a good performance.

The first play "Shivering Shocks" by Clements Dane had been specially written for boys, but by means of make-up and intensive rehearsing, the boys portrayed men as naturally as possible.

Francis, as the crippled Army Officer, displayed the helplessness but indomitable courage of Capt. Dallas who had in his possession a valuable State Secret. Maung, as a scientist who was being hounded by International crooks proved, that "though he



Mr. and Mrs. Wilson
just married.

was C3 and all that, he'd fought for England in his own way, and was damned if she was going to lose what he'd got to give her." Rowley, the Secret Service Agent, was played by Gwyther, and Mackertich, as the crook, seemed capable of dastardly schemes.

Then came "A Portrait of a Gentleman in Carpet Slippers" by A. A. Milne. This was really a morality play pointing out how vain is Man in that he only sees himself through his own spectacles.

Sawhney Major as the harmless but conceited king, varied from morbidness to indignation, and from hypocrisy to really genuine sentiment. Ingleton was the Princess, with tripping toes, flashing eyes and dazzling red hair. And in the next play he acted as the aristocratic Leader of a gang of Jewel Thieves.

Lall as the King's butler with discreet but telling remarks accompanied by measured bows, showed the audience what he really thought of his master, the latter being laid bare by the Stranger, Gwyther, producing the mirror in which the King saw himself as he actually was.

The last play "A Night at an Inn" by Lord Dunsany, was a real thriller. Cooper, Sawhney and Talukdar deserve praise especially at the end of the play when they were supposed to be under the influence of some supernatural power.

It was inevitable that all could not be given principal parts, but it was encouraging to see how everybody rehearsed their one or one thousand lines with the greatest effort. Sturdy sceneshifters, despairing prompters and all concerned with the A. D. C. especially Mr. Hargraves, a friend of St. Paul's, are to be congratulated on the successful advent of the Club.

A. E. R. B.

DEBATING SOCIETY.

This year the Debating Society has been revived and is now entirely self-governing. Talukdar, until he left in August, proved a capable and eloquent President. Sawhney I was elected Vice-President and Sawhney II, Secretary. The government changed in August, Francis becoming another excellent President and Lall the Secretary.

Members have to abide by certain rules and the President makes it his business to see that the greatest respect is paid to the Chair and the House.

Occasional Hat-Debates were thoroughly enjoyed. They con-

sist of members drawing subjects from a hat and speaking on them ex tempore for two minutes.

Members of the Staff also very kindly acted as leading speakers.

These were some of the subjects before the House.

"Wireless is a more advantageous invention than aeroplanes."

"Home Rule for India is justified."

"There should be more than six balls in an over."

"Road Transport is better than Rail."

"Capital Punishment should be abolished."

Meetings were held whenever possible on alternate Fridays.

A. E. R. B.

NEWSPAPER CLUB.

This Club's prime object is to foster interest in International Affairs, to teach intelligent newspaper reading, and to increase General Knowledge.

Meetings have been held nearly every Sunday night this year.

The meetings commence with prepared précis of the week's papers being read and discussed. Then talks on general subjects follow, accompanied by questioning the speaker about further points. Finally World Situations are explained by summaries prepared from the magazine "World Review of Reviews." This magazine has paragraphs written mainly by foreigners and extracted from the Foreign Press.

The following are some of the typical talks.

Sawhney I	..	"The Gold Standard."
Canon Pearson	..	"Pacificism."
Mr. I. M. Vallentine	..	"Amateur Theatricals."
Mr. Paulus	..	"Greece."
Mr. Michael	..	"Jute."
Maung I	..	"Burma."
Talukdar I	..	"Mussolini."
Talukdar II	..	"English influence on India."
Bhaduri	..	"Hinduism."

Each member pays a small subscription towards the Club's Daily Paper. In this connection a word of thanks should go to Duffy who has efficiently collected the above from nineteen rather elusive members!

A. E. R. B.

POETRY CLUB.

The Poetry Club, a new institution, held half a dozen meetings this year. Although the members are not as numerous as is wished, some enjoyable evenings were spent reading and discussing favourite poems.

Poetry is written by some of the members. This is then presented to the Club. After constructive criticism or even immediate acceptance (and sometimes rejection!) the poem or poems are written in the Log Book, no names being assigned. There is now quite an anthology of very diverse matter!

All the members, the Rector, Mr. Vallentine, and Mr. Bruce have given interesting talks.

Discussing poems has this use in that it leads to going off the point to an advantage; for analysing has often led to controversy over matters as widely apart as Psychology and America's Unemployment.

A. E. R. B.

HOWLERS.

(All genuine; all produced during the year.)

Q. *Where does the sun rise?* A. In the quarry. (*Quite true!*)

Q. *Give the meaning of each of the following words,—Equanimity, Legerdemain, Pedantic.*

A. Equanimity means an equation.

Legerdemain is a feast given for St. Leger's Day.

Pedantic is derived from Latin, Pes, that means a foot. So we say Pedantic means a motion of the foot. (*Good effort!*)

Extract from Essay on Big Game Hunting. "Waiting on a Machan for tiger is boaring."

Q. *Tell the story of the blessing of Jacob.*

A. (*extract*). So Jacob brought the goat skin and Rachel kooked it and made it nice and it fitted him exactly.

Various.

The tube of air is then evacuated and filled with mercury while the open end of the tube is covered over,

Convert the end of the glass tube into a bowl of mercury.

He milks his reindeer while the rest of his family make cream butter and cheese out of it.

From Divinity papers:

"Jacob said that he was his sister's son."

"Laban said that Jacob could have all the striped babies."

Various.

Although they are not visible, snakes may be seen crawling on the marshes. These snakes are very dangerous boar constructors and cobras.

At last we arrived at Manaos where our destination came to an end!

From reproduction of Prodigal Son: "The Prodigal Son had to go and be the Shepherd of a flock of swine."

In the year 1906 when Vesuvius erupted, a city in Florida was effected.

Remark made after a cinema performance: "Sir, don't you like Wallace Beery's cockney accent?"

Q. Give context and notes on "Lord, how long?"

A. When Isaiah was in the Temple he heard the Lord ask, Who shall We send, and who will go for Us, and Isaiah answered, Send me. And then, while waiting for more questions Isaiah said, "Lord, how long?"

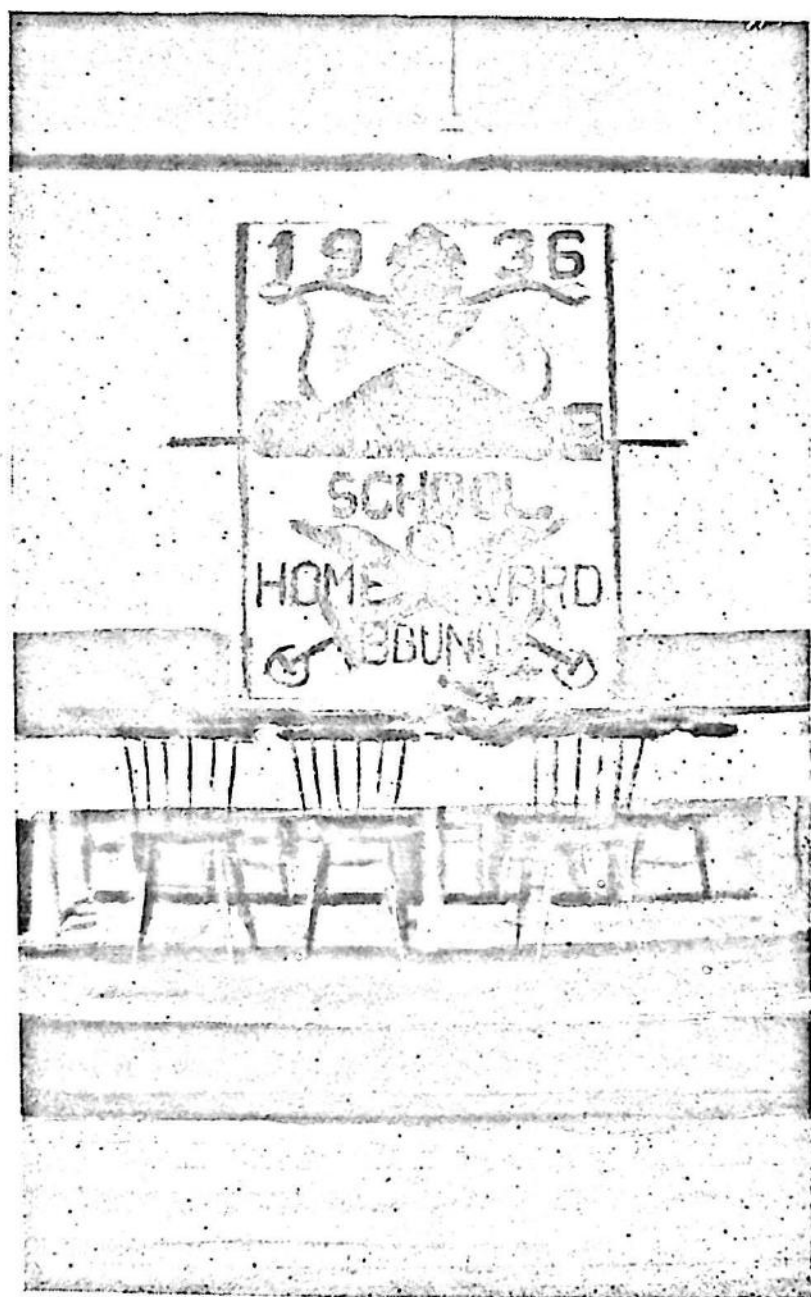
REPROACH.

'Tis not friendship when with every cloud
You yourself in anger shroud.

A friend's a friend through thick and thin
Come what may, he ne'er gives in.

We're busy I know, but still there's time
To hear the tinkle of friendship's chime.

P. C. S.



It Speaks for itself.

PUBLIC OPINION.

The world points a finger of scorn
At everything you do.
Of your good qualities, you are shorn
Without any further a do.

If you do right, men think it for show
And, afterwards, say you're proud.
If you do wrong, men make it a blow
To their good minds, and shout it loud.

If you succeed they're jealous of you.
If you fail, you're a butt for jests,
Ridicule and scorn; and that's what they sow
In the hearts of those that don't know best.

P. C. S.

END OF TERM AT ST. PAUL'S.

Perhaps what is looked forward to almost more than actual "Going Home Day" is the last day of term. It is a busy day for both boys and staff, and this year was no exception to the rule. The Burma batch left soon after breakfast in high spirits, and for the rest all class and giving in of books was over at 11 o'clock on November 23rd. Then while staff were engaged at a meeting deciding the fate of each boy for next year, there was a general rush on the part of the boys to get decorations from town and khud-side for House tables at the farewell dinner. Their success was only too evident immediately after lunch, when the Dining Hall became a mass of moss; bamboos, balloons, streamers, ribbon, string and human beings; Housemasters with their respective Houses feverishly directing the decorations in order to get them done in time, and swearing at all who got in the way!

By 5 o'clock when "Lists" were read out in the Prep Hall and boys were made aware of the result of the meeting of the morning, the Dining Hall had been completely metamorphosed, and appeared as if a jungle had got mixed up with a Christmas party.

Chapel followed at 5-30 all joining in lustily in the singing of the End of term hymn. There is again a bustle after this as

candles are lit and other last touches are put to the tables, and then the actual meal begins. There is a rush as the boys enter the hall—well nigh a stampede. With difficulty silence is gained while Grace is said (no one can hear the bell!) and all settle down to eat. The ample food and its excellent quality keep bearers and boys, not to mention staff, busy for a long time. But eating is at last over and speeches follow.

After the health of the King Emperor had been drunk, the Rector proposed that of the School, touching briefly on the many achievements of the past year, and in particular mentioning the splendid way in which the School had contributed to Poppy-Day, November 11th. This last, he said was the greater credit in that they had been called upon this year to contribute for so many things, and he warmly commended the spirit in which all had given on every occasion. To this toast Beard major replied.

"Those leaving" was proposed by Mr. Clarke, who mentioned in particular Miss Robinson who has been with us for over fifteen years and has served the School faithfully amid multitudinous changes around her; Mr. Alexander for his activities in Chapel and on the cricket field; and Miss Mann for hers in Cotton Hall. To this toast Miss Robinson replied. The health of those returning was proposed by Mr. Alexander and answered by Talukdar. Presentations were made too to each of the three staff who are leaving.

Next were presented four cups:—a shooting cup for the best shot among the enrolled cadets was won by Williamson, another for the best shot among the recruits was won by Ballantine major; Havelock was presented with the Fives Cup, being undefeated in the competition; and the Sikkim Cup, the most coveted trophy of the year, was again won by Havelock, who have not held it since 1933.

So ends the greatest meal of the year (greatest perhaps in more senses than one) and there only follows the usual chairing and cheering of staff, a great deal of noise, and then bed.

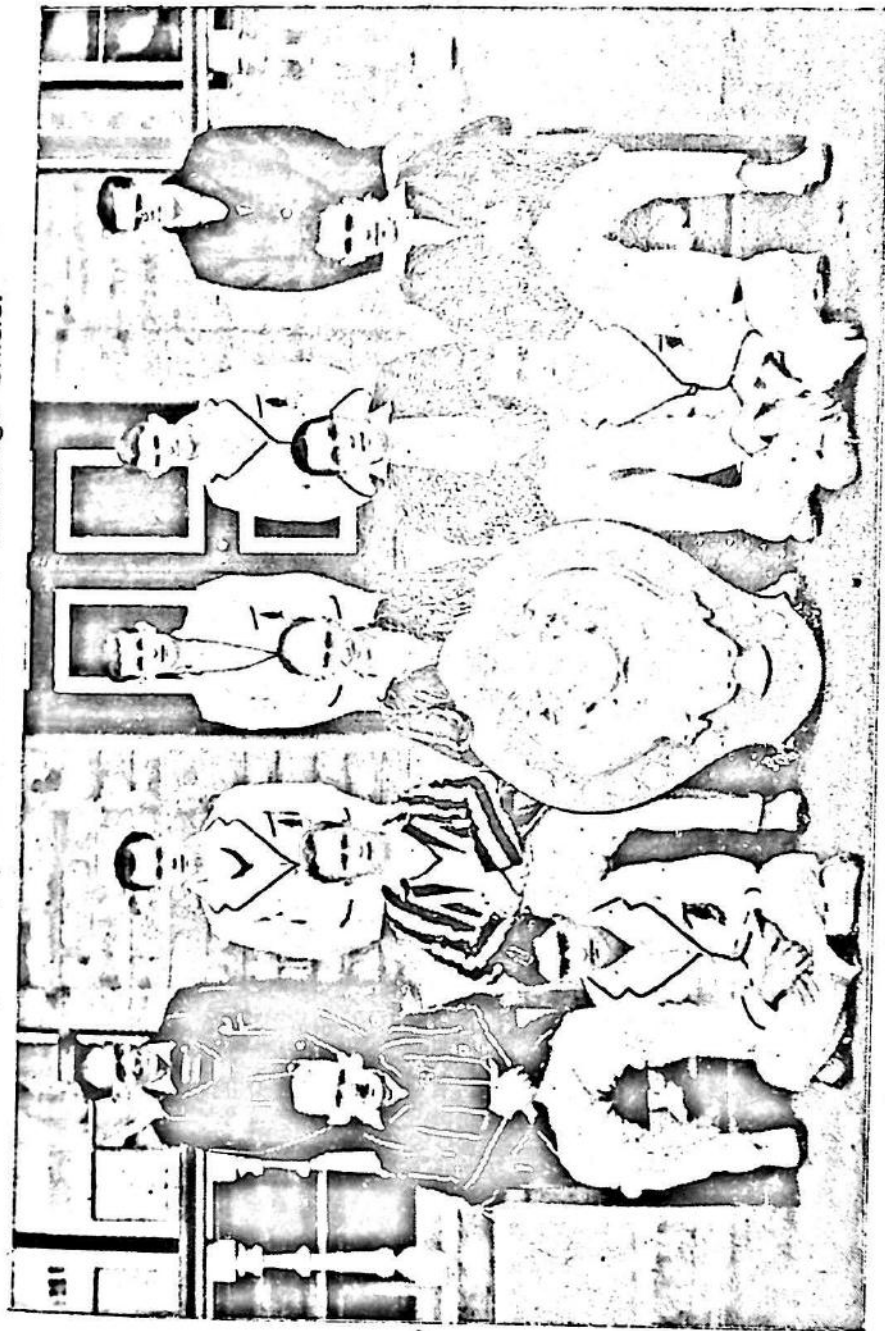
CRICKET 1936.

EDINBURGH SHIELD.

ST. JOSEPH'S *vs.* ST. PAUL'S.

The first match of the Edinburgh Shield series, between the rival schools St. Paul's and St. Joseph's, ended in a victory for the

1st XI Cricket. Winners of Edinburgh Shield.



Mr. Rudra
Mr. Herson

Duffy I
Mr. Alexander
Sawhney II

Beard II
Rector

Beard I
Mr. Coombes
Hobson

Mr. Elloy
Mr. Warren

former by an innings and 72 runs. St. Joseph's won the toss and put their opponents in to bat. This was rather a bold decision, and as subsequent events proved, hardly justifiable.

St. Paul's, taking full advantage of the "first knock", compiled the large score of 400 runs for 8 wickets, before the Rector declared the innings closed. Warren played his usual faultless cricket, and scored a delightful 35. His dismissal, however, did not check the rate of scoring; A. H. Beard indulged in some clever strokes and hard hitting, and scored 59 runs before he was caught at square leg off Whittaker's bowling. His place was taken by the Rector of St. Paul's, who contributed a useful 51. He employed many attractive strokes and was particularly severe on leg balls. These feats, however, were somewhat overshadowed by a vigorous century by Coombes. The bowling at this period was tiring, and Coombes gave a bright display of powerful driving. He was finally unbeaten with 138 runs to his credit. A tribute must be paid to the fielding of St. Joseph's, which despite very strenuous scoring, was very keen and gave little away. Whittaker was the most successful bowler on his side, taking five wickets.

St. Joseph's, with a formidable score to face, appeared as if they would collapse completely. At one time they had scored only 38 runs for the loss of 5 wickets. The situation was relieved to some extent by the courageous batting of Reynolds, A. Small, and McCann, who had raised the score to 130 for 7 wickets by the end of the day's play. Reynolds, particularly, indulged in some hard hitting and was unfortunate to miss his fifty. The remaining three wickets fell early on the following day for the addition of only 10 runs. For St. Paul's the Rector and Mr. Rudra bowled well, the former taking 3 wickets for 12 runs.

St. Joseph's, being 260 runs in arrears were forced to follow on. They met with early disaster, Jones being caught and bowled with only 6 runs on the board. They never fully recovered from this bad start and four wickets were down with only 37 runs scored. All four fell to the Rector who was bowling particularly well at this period. G. Small, in spite of these misfortunes, batted carefully, hitting only the loose balls, but could not find anyone to support him. With Small's departure, wickets fell regularly until the score stood at 90 for 7. At this point began a very fine partnership between Garbis and McCann, which realised 97 runs. Garbis batted cautiously at first, but when he settled down, runs came fairly frequently. He took as much of the bowling as he could, and was well supported by McCann. The partnership was finally dissolved, McCann being bowled by a good ball from L. H. Beard. The St. Joseph's innings closed shortly afterwards for 188 runs, Garbis having the misfortune to be the last man dismissed, after collecting an invaluable 85 runs. This left St. Paul's victors by an innings and 72 runs.

The match was played throughout in a spirit of keen, friendly rivalry, and was always interesting to watch. St. Paul's were undoubtedly the better side, but their victory was not so overwhelming as the scores would indicate. The St. Joseph's boys batted with fine determination, and refused to admit defeat until the victory was won. This is the first time that St. Paul's have beaten St. Joseph's in the Edinburgh Shield for the last ten years.

SCORES.

1st Innings of St. Paul's School.

Mr. A. D. Henson, c. Whittaker, b. Fernandez	..	14
Mr. J. H. Warren, c. Whittaker, b. Murphy	..	35
A. H. Beard, c. Reynolds, b. Whittaker	..	59
Rev. C. B. Alexander, c. Reynolds, b. Whittaker	..	18
L. H. Beard, c. Small, b. Fernandez	..	3
Mr. L. J. Goddard, c. Small, b. Whittaker	..	51
Mr. H. E. Coombes, not out	..	138
L. W. Duffy, c. Jones, b. Whittaker	..	0
Mr. B. Rudra, b. Whittaker	..	33
D. C. Sawhney, not out	..	7
Mr. K. M. Elloy, did not bat
Extras	..	42
Total for 8 wickets, declared	..	400

1st Innings of St. Joseph's College.

C. Norton, c. Beard, b. Goddard	..	0
D. Jones, c. Elloy, b. Goddard	..	13
G. Small, b. Rudra	..	0
J. Cummusky, l-b-w, b. Goddard	..	15
A. Garbis, b. Rudra	..	1
D. Whittaker, l-b-w, b. L. H. Beard	..	8
J. Reynolds, b. Alexander	..	46
A. Small, c. Beard, b. Rudra	..	27
K. McCann, b. Coombes	..	14
A. Fernandez, not out	..	9
G. Murphy, b. Rudra	..	0
Extras	..	7
Total	..	140

2nd Innings of St. Joseph's College.

C. Norton, c. Coombes, b. Goddard	14
D. Jones, c. & b. Goddard	2
G. Small, b. Goddard	35
D. Whittaker, b. Goddard	0
J. Cummusky, c. & b. Alexander	5
A. Garbis, b. L. H. Beard	87
J. Reynolds, c. Beard, b. Alexander	0
A. Small, c. Henson, b. Rudra	8
K. McCann, b. L. H. Beard	26
A. Fernandez, run out	1
G. Murphy, not out	0
Extras	10
Total	188

RESULT—St. Paul's won by an innings and 72 runs.

THE MILITARY vs. ST. PAUL'S.

The second cricket match for the Edinburgh Shield was played against the Military on St. Paul's ground on May 11th and 12th.

The Military had a very much stronger side than in previous years, outstanding among whom were Lt. Wilson and Capt. Wadham in batting, and Lt. Montgomerie and C. Q. M. S. Jones in bowling. The last two took most of the wickets for their side.

St. Paul's however proved just the better side, and took points for a first innings lead. At the close of play the Military had 119 to make with six wickets in hand.

SCORES.

1st Innings of St. Paul's School.

Mr. A. D. Henson, c. Freeman, b. Jones	29
Mr. J. H. Warren, c. Montgomerie, b. Jones	0
A. H. Beard, b. Jones	0
Rev. C. B. Alexander, l-b-w, b. Jones	31
L. H. Beard, b. Jones	62
Mr. L. J. Goddard, b. Montgomerie	15
Mr. H. E. Coombes, c. Wadham, b. Jones	28
L. W. Duffy, b. Montgomerie	0
Mr. B. Rudra, c. Wadham, b. Montgomerie	16
D. C. Sawhney, not out	9
Mr. K. M. Elloy, c. Wilson, b. Strawbridge	1
Extras	22
Total	213

1st Innings of Military XI.

Lt. R. E. Robinson, c. Coombes, b. Goddard	1
Maj. Chamberlain, b. Goddard	0
W. O. J. Carter, b. Goddard	0
Lt. R. Wilson, l-b-w, b. Duffy	50
Capt. J. W. Wadham, c. Coombes, b. Duffy	42
Lt. Freeman, run out	22
Lt. Carpenter-Garnier, run out	16
Lt. Montgomerie, l-b-w, b. Alexander	0
Pte. Strawbridge, l-b-w, b. Rudra	2
Lt. G. Dadson, c. Beard, b. Alexander	11
Q. M. S. Jones, not out	1
Extras	14
Total	159

2nd Innings of St. Paul's School.

Mr. A. D. Henson, b. Montgomerie	5
Mr. J. H. Warren, b. Montgomerie	99
A. H. Beard, c. Dadson, b. Jones	8
Rev. C. B. Alexander, c. Robinson, b. Strawbridge	10
L. H. Beard, c. Dadson, b. C-Garnier	8
Mr. L. J. Goddard, b. Montgomerie	9
Mr. H. E. Coombes, run out	49
L. W. Duffy, c. Dadson, b. Montgomerie	0
Mr. B. Rudra, b. Montgomerie	0
D. C. Sawhney, not out	8
Mr. K. M. Elloy, b. Montgomerie	1
Extras	13
Total	210

2nd Innings of Military XI.

Lt. R. Robinson, b. Coombes	2
Lt. Freeman, c. Rudra, b. Coombes	9
Lt. R. Wilson, b. L. H. Beard	64
Capt. J. W. Wadham, c. Warren, b. Goddard	19
Maj. Chamberlain, not out	34
W. O. J. Carter, not out	5
Extras	12
Total for 4 wickets	145

RESULT—Match drawn. Military 119 runs behind with 6 wickets in hand when play ceased.

PLANTERS vs. ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL.

The Shield match with the Planters was postponed from May 1st and 2nd to 22nd and 23rd, as the Planters had been unable to collect a full side at the earlier date.

Weather interfered considerably with the game. Scores were low, largely owing to accurate bowling and good fielding, but St. Paul's were undoubtedly the better side. The Planters were saved by rain on the second day, for St. Paul's with all ten wickets in hand only needed another 64 runs and they had an hour in which to get them.

Play was considerably curtailed by rain on the first day, whilst on the second an hour's cricket was missed owing to the late arrival of the Planters. Had it not been for this, a definite result would have certainly been reached. Play was held up too on the second day for long intervals owing to mist.

1st. Innings of Planters.

Mr. A. Emmett, l-b-w, b. Hobson	48
Mr. K. Falconar, c. Coombes, b. Rudra	10
Mr. S. J. Emmett, b. Goddard	0
Mr. G. Kenay, l-b-w, b. Goddard	0
Mr. J. T. Warwick, c. Hobson, b. Alexander	17
Mr. B. Martin, b. Hobson	9
Mr. J. Caldwell, b. Hobson	0
Mr. R. Taylor, b. Alexander	4
Mr. M. Courtney, b. Hobson	2
Mr. K. Lobban, b. Hobson	10
Mr. H. T. Falconar, not out	6
Extras	11
Total	117

1st Innings of St. Paul's School.

Mr. A. D. Henson, c. Taylor, b. Caldwell	39
Mr. J. H. Warren, l-b-w, b. Kenay	21
Mr. H. E. Coombes, b. Kenay	0
A. H. Beard, l-b-w, b. Caldwell	25
Rev. C. B. Alexander, l-b-w, b. Courtney	19
L. H. Beard, l-b-w, b. Kenay	5
Mr. L. J. Goddard, b. Courtney	8
L. W. Duffy, c. Warwick, b. Courtney	8
Mr. B. Rudra, b. Courtney	0
W. C. Sawhney, b. Courtney	0
H. Hobson, not out	4
Extras	7
Total	136

2nd Innings of Planters.

Mr. A. Emmett, c. Henson, b. Goddard	5
Mr. K. Falconar, b. Rudra	3
Mr. S. J. Emmett, b. Hobson	17
Mr. G. Kenay, not out	29
Mr. J. Warwick, b. Goddard	13
Mr. B. Martin, c. Hobson, b. Rudra	23
Mr. J. Caldwell, b. Goddard	1
Mr. M. Courtney, b. Alexander	8
Mr. H. I. Falconar, l-b-w, b. Hobson	2
Mr. K. Lobban, run out	1
		Extras	2
		Total	104

2nd Innings of St. Paul's School.

Mr. A. D. Henson, not out	19
Mr. J. H. Warren, not out	3
		Total for no wickets	22

RESULT—Match drawn. The School had still to make 64 runs to win with their whole side to bat. Time robbed them of a certain victory.

SCORES.

FINAL RESULT.—St. Paul's School and Planters joint winners of the Edinburgh Shield.

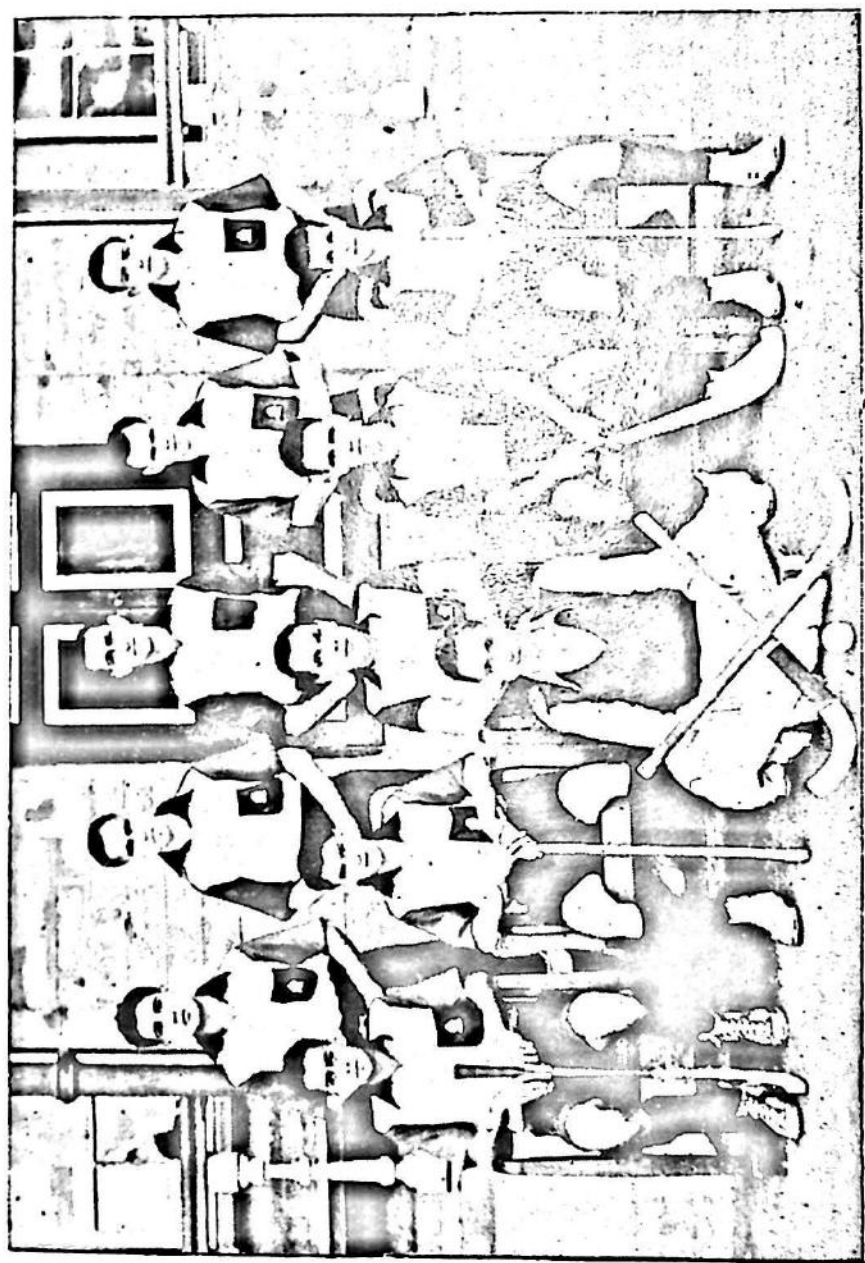
H. E. C.

HOCKEY 1936.

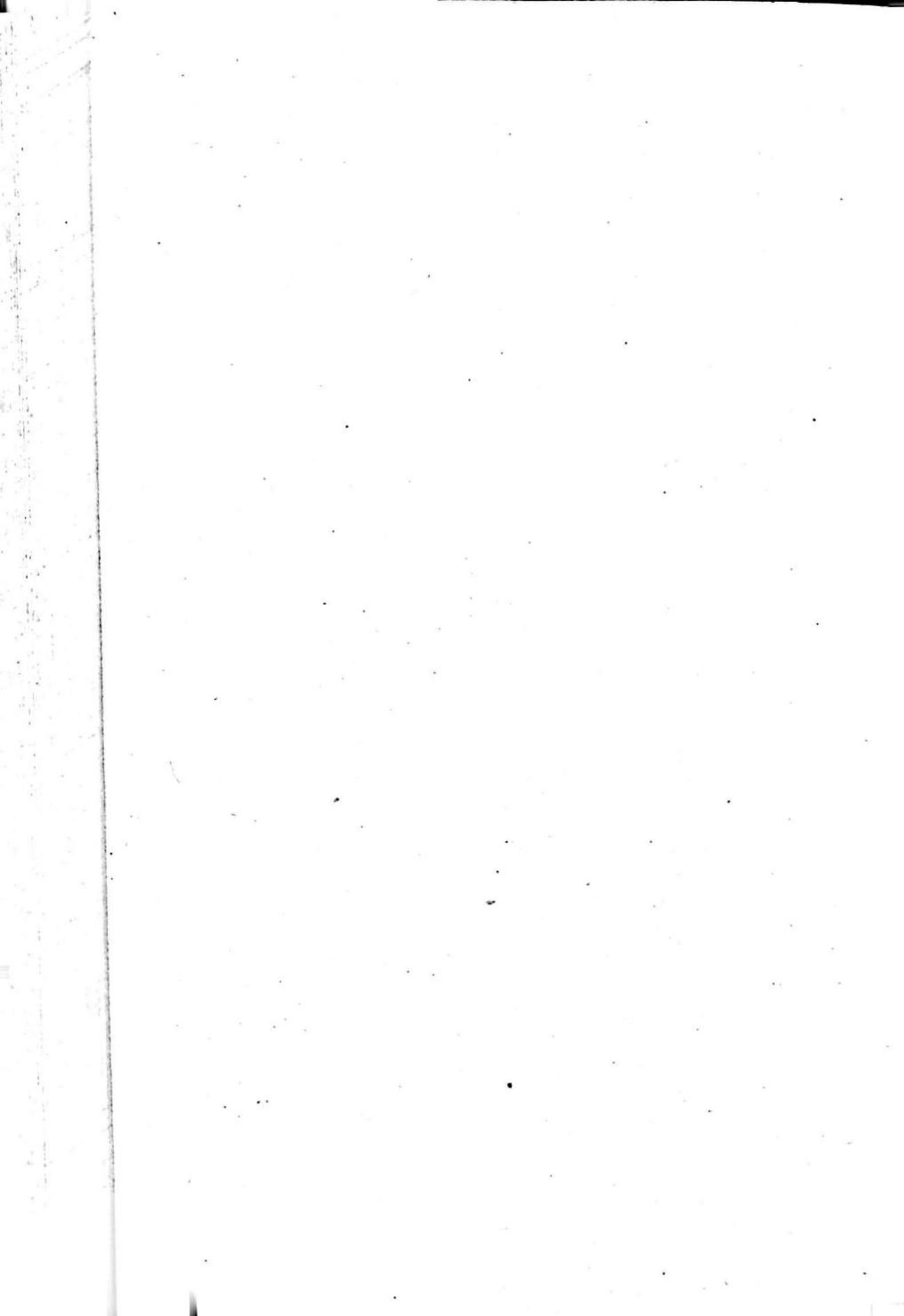
The season did not commence till as late as the 12th of August owing to two replays in the Herlihy Football final in which the school played such a prominent part. With this as a handicap to start with, what seemed to be the most likely team for the most important fixtures later on was hastily got together. The material for the team was there but the time was all too short; still an effort was made to get the team going and fit. The school was most fortunate in having the previous year's forward line intact, and it was generally agreed that it was the best line of attack in Darjeeling and in further parts of the district. The half-line was considerably strengthened by the inclusion of Duffy on the right, his place in goal being ably filled by Mr. Bruce. The problem of the backs was the most difficult to solve and right up to the end of the season it still remained in the balance as to who were the two best for these positions.

In all the practice matches, without exception, we were an unbeaten team. Even such formidable opponents as St. Joseph's

1st XI. Hockey.



- | | | | | |
|--------------|---------|-------------|------------|----------|
| Lingwood | Allen I | Mr. Wilson | Duffy | Hobson |
| Mackertich I | Beard I | Mr. Coombes | Mr. Warren | Beard II |
| | | Mr. Bruce | | |



The match played at St. Paul's was the best of the series and provided many thrills. St. Joseph's took an early lead, which they maintained till half time. After the interval our side settled down and Hobson levelled the scores with a fine shot from the left wing. Shortly after, he gave his side the lead, but just on time St. Joseph's equalised, Whittaker scoring after a fine individual effort.

Our Junior team this year was not so strong as last, and although they practised assiduously did not develop into a smoothly working machine, and the forwards lacked shooting power. We lost our first match to a much better side by 3 goals to none. The St. Joseph's side combined on this occasion to play football which was good to watch. Rain came at half-time in the second match at St. Joseph's when St. Paul's were one goal in arrears. After the interval however our boys played a determined game and drew level. Thus the Rector's Cup was won by St. Paul's again, but by the narrowest of margins—11 points to 9.

The House Competition followed and some very keenly fought games were played. Havelock, with an undefeated first XI, won the competition, obtaining 42 points to Clive's 35, who were runners-up.

The following boys represented the School in the Herlihy Competition:—Roy major (goal); Afridi, Bapty (backs); Duffy, Beard major (Captain), Mackertich major (half-backs); Allen major, Cooper major, Beard minor, Lingwood, Hobson (forwards).

A. D. H.

FIVES.

After a lapse of two years the Fives Club was resuscitated and many happy times were spent in and around the "pepper box".

An atmosphere of enthusiasm and keenness was evident at all times and a high standard of play was maintained throughout the year. The latter was all the more pleasing as it was anticipated that with no serious play since 1933 the quality of the games would be rather poor at first.

Many club members were playing Fives for the first time and some of them found the method of scoring rather intricate to begin with, but this difficulty was soon overcome and everyone quickly settled down to strenuous, and, in many cases, very serious play. Those members who had played the game previously quickly found their form and in most cases proved to be the most difficult players to beat. Fives is a game which certainly requires its participants to be physically fit, but there is no doubt that experience and ingenuity can overcome brute force. Some of us

still remember the scintillating play of our former Rector, the Rev. R. L. Pelly, who stimulated interest and did so much for the game at St. Paul's. Judging by this year's form, it will not be very long before our present Rector reaches that same high standard of play. His interest and enthusiasm have been greatly appreciated by all members of the Club.

Of the new comers P. J. Gregory showed himself to be one of the best players in the Club, whilst A. H. Beard undoubtedly took first place in all points of the game. We shall be sorry to lose him and it is hoped that his excellent style and standard of play will have served as a model for the rest of the Club members.

The Fives Cup was won by Havelock House, who were undefeated, whilst Beard I and Allen II never conceded a set in the competition.

Detailed results are as follows:—

	Games.	Sets.	Points.
Havelock beat Clive ..	2—2	4—4	96—95
Hastings beat Lawrence ..	3—1	6—4	130—116
Clive beat Hastings ..	2—2	4—4	150—83
Havelock beat Lawrence ..	4—0	8—2	137—76
Clive beat Lawrence ..	4—0	8—1	131—83
Havelock beat Hastings ..	3—1	7—2	119—84

Final Table:—

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Points.
Havelock	3	3	0	27
Clive	3	2	1	18
Hastings	3	1	2	9
Lawrence	3	0	3	0

Teams were as follows:—

	<i>1st. Pair.</i>	<i>2nd. Pair.</i>
Clive.	Talukdar II. Williamson.	Gregory, P. J. Lingwood.
Hastings.	Beard, L. H. Hobson.	Cooper, K. D. Ghose.
Havelock.	Beard, A. H. Allen, D.	Ricks, A. H. Hopkins, J.
Lawrence.	Mackertich, R. G. Duffy.	Martin, H. J. Gwyther, W. H.

We are hoping, if funds permit, to enclose the two courts so that play during the rains will be more enjoyable and less dangerous if the open ends of the courts can be kept dry.

College and the Police failed to get the better of us. We drew with each of these in our first encounter but in our second match against the Police we were comfortable winners by three goals. In our return match against North Point we won handsomely by four clear goals, all the goals being scored in effortless precision. We beat the Military teams from Jalapahar, but not easily, as we were quite unsuited to their bustling tactics. We greatly appreciated visits from Town teams and we hope that these will continue just as regularly in the future.

The most important event of the year was of course the Pliva Shield Tournament. Here we imagined that we would have an easy passage into the final but the draw proved otherwise. The first round ended in a victory for us over the Rovers and then we were faced with the difficult task of beating Victoria, the holders of the Shield and a school reputed for its hockey in which it more or less specialises. As expected the game proved to be a given struggle from start to finish and the final whistle blew with each side having scored once. Extra time followed as a result and this saw Victoria obtain the lead during the first half of it through a most uncanny and clever piece of work by their inside forwards. But this did not make us lose interest in the tourney; we were anxious to see whether Victoria would beat St. Joseph's College whom we had beaten easily only a short while ago. The shock came when Victoria went down to the College in the first semi-final. At this juncture we would like to congratulate St. Joseph's College on winning the final and the Shield; it was sheer grit and determination (splendid qualities in a school boy) which had carried them through to victory.

The House Matches were the usual success from the rivalry point of view and amongst the seniors the honours went to Hastings, with Havelock a close and very worthy second. In the Junior House Matches, Hastings and Havelock tied for the first place but Havelock forged ahead by being a goal better on the average. The two divisions taken together gave Hastings the trophy for the current year.

The match between the staff and boys showed two things—the first that the staff's hockey days are not yet over and secondly that they are quite capable of mustering a team sufficiently strong for any important occasion; the boys just managed to win by two goals, scored when the staff were perhaps just beginning to feel the strain of so strenuous a game as hockey is up at these heights.

A most successful season was brought to a close with the awarding of colours by the Rector to Hobson, Mackertich I, and Allen I.

FOOTBALL 1936.

The football season which was eagerly looked forward to by the boys started on June 8th, and was one of the most successful the School has ever had. With a purely boys XI we reached the final of the Herlihy Cup Competition and had to replay the match twice before being beaten. We also won the Rector's Cup for the second year in succession.

Although the team did badly in their friendly matches at the beginning of the season, there was a steady improvement in the football played and in the team work under the splendid leadership of Beard major at centre-half, who contributed in no small way to the success of the team.

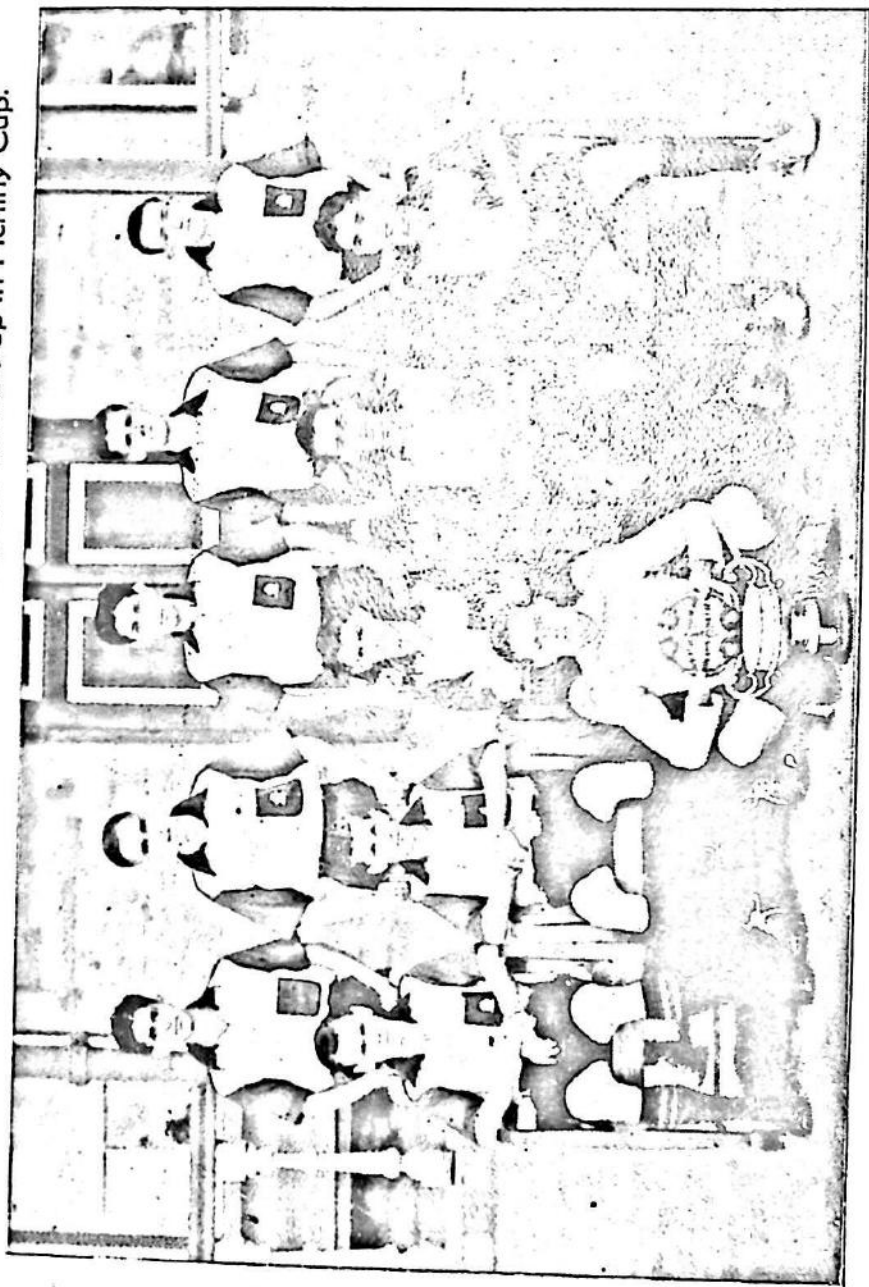
In the second round of the Herlihy Cup Competition we met what was reputed to be a very strong side in "A" Company, Black Watch, from Lebong, but our team played a splendid game, and Beard major, at centre-half, scored twice, besides helping very materially to keep the opponents from scoring.

This brought us up against the Odd Numbers, a side captained by Herbert Webb, against whom we had successively won, drawn and lost in previous games. They turned out a strong side, including Arthur Emmett, an Old Paulite. At half-time our boys had a lead of two goals to none, being quicker on the ball; and in the second half after heavy going and good defence we ran out winners by two goals to one.

In the final we met "B" Company, Black Watch on St. Joseph's ground and after a gruelling game in which Roy, in goal, performed wonders, the match was a goalless draw. In the replay we had more of the game but again drew after extra time, each side scoring once. In the second replay we were beaten by a better team by two goals to none, "B" Company having reorganised their side and introduced new blood. Although we finally lost, our team deserved the heartiest congratulations for the way in which they tackled a very heavy side and for the way in which they played their games throughout the tournament. As for the teams who opposed us, we would like to express our thanks to them for the gentlemanly way in which they played against a school XI.

Some good football was witnessed when St. Joseph's and St. Paul's competed for the Rector's Cup. The first of the Senior matches was played at St. Joseph's, but, as Beard major was over age he had to watch the match from the touch-line, while his brother captained it. Our boys ran out worthy winners by two goals to none, both goals being scored from corners. St. Paul's were quicker on the ball and worked better as a team.

1st XI. Football. Winners of Rector's Cup and Runners-up in Herlihy Cup.



Ghose
Duffy

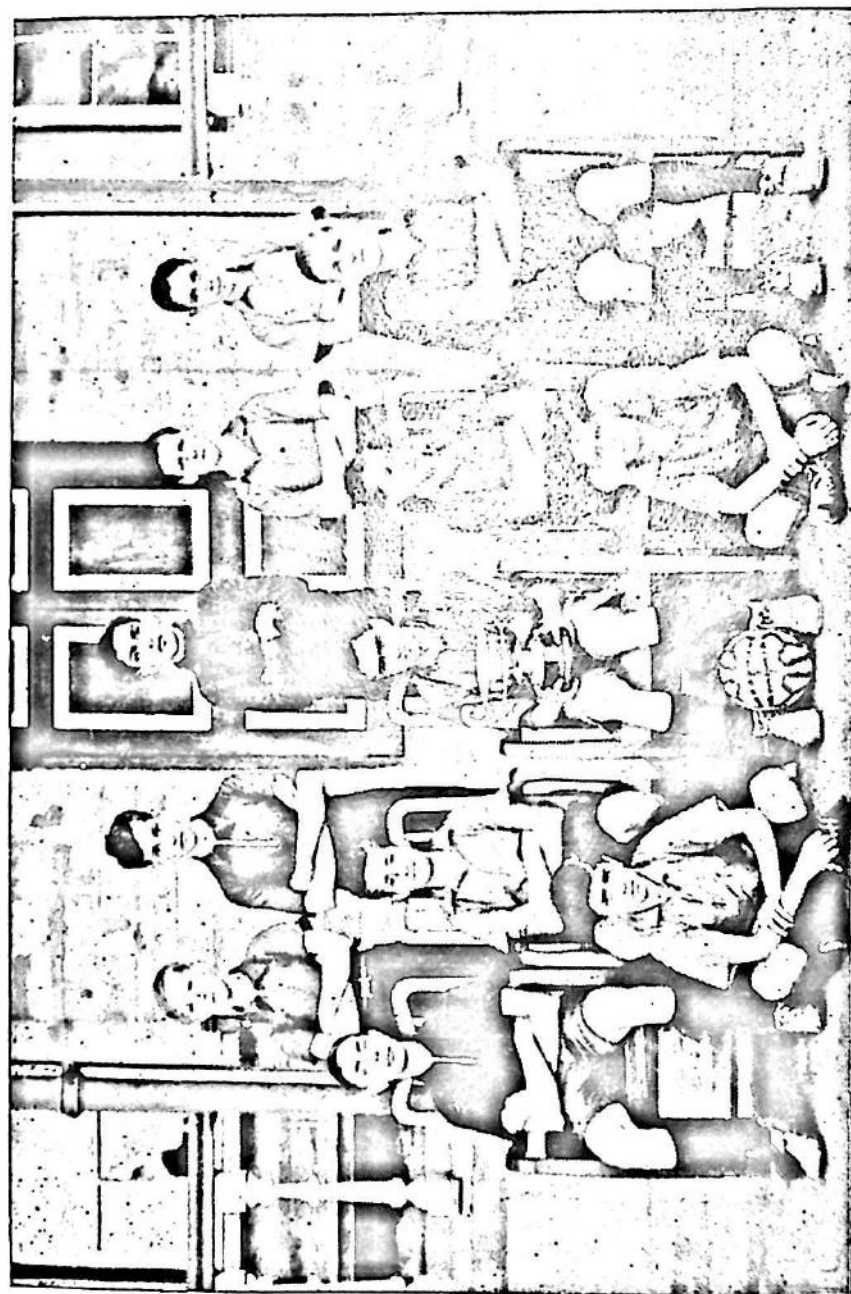
Allen I
Beard II

Afridi
Beard I
Cooper I

Bapty
Mackertich I
(for Roy II.)

Hobson
Lingwood

Reactor's Cup 2nd XI.



Turner
Holborn

Nailer
Mackertich II
Stoutt

Narayan
Sawhney II

Hopkins II
Martin II
Berrie I

Lindsay-Smith
Beckdahl

We have been pleased to see so many friends and visitors to the School playing in our courts during the year. We have derived as much pleasure from their visits as they themselves and we hope that more friends of the School will avail themselves of this standing invitation in the future, as we believe that opportunities for playing this characteristically British game will not be found in many places in India.

H. C.

SIKKIM CUP 1936.

		Clive.	Hastings.	Havelock.	Lawrence.
Cricket	21.5	38.3	38.2	10	
Lent Term Work ..	15	15	45	45	
Football	35	5	42	26	
Monsoon Term Work ..	0	15	60	45	
Hockey	22	41	36	9	
Athletics	11.9	47.1	32.7	16.3	
P. T.	27.9	25.6	26.8	27.7	
Prizes	112.5	37.5	67.5	97.5	
Michaelmas Term Work	0	15	60	45	
Fives	18	9	27	0	
Total	263.8	248.5	435.2	321.5	

Final Position:—

1. Havelock	435.2
2. Lawrence	321.5
3. Clive	263.8
4. Hastings	248.5

H. C.

CAMBRIDGE EXAMS.

SENIOR CAMBRIDGE OUT OF 10.

Bhaduri; Duffy; Gregory i.; Gwyther i.; Mackertich i.; Malik; Maungi; Sarkar.

JUNIOR CAMBRIDGE OUT OF 9.

Bapty; Cooper ii.; Grant; Gwyther ii.; Hobson; Ingleton; Lingwood; Mackertich ii.; Smith.