

## GOVERNING BODY.

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## THE STAFF.

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

H. Clarke, B.Sc., and Diploma in Education, University of Leeds. (Senior Master, Bursar, and House Master of Hastings House).

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

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

BB. P. Datta, M.Sc., Calcutta.

NK. P. Ellicott, B.A., B.T., Calcutta.

G. A. L. Elloy, B.A., Calcutta, and Teacher's Diploma, Chelmsford Training College.

K. M. E. Elloy, B.A., Calcutta, and Teacher's Diploma, Chelmsford Training College.

A. D. Henson, M.Sc., and Diploma in Education, University of Leeds. (House Master of Clive House).

E. I. Bowen, B.A., Selwyn College, Cambridge, F.R.G.S. (House Master of Havelock House).

B. IRudra, B.A., Calcutta.

J. H. Warren, Physical and Manual Training Instructor.

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

Mrs. B. S. S. Bull, Dow Hill Training College.

Miss L. B. Cox.

Miss M. A. Magry, Dow Hill Training College.

Miss Hargraves, Violin Teacher.

Miss H. E. Coombes, L.T.C.L., Pianoforte Teacher.

Mr. J. Wilson, Steward.

H. L. Forbes, Hospital Matron and Matron of Milman Hall. Order of Merit, Red Cross, Order of Crown of Italy.

E. G. Collett, Matron of the Junior School.

## PREFECTS.

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### *SCHOOL CAPTAIN.*

N. G. LINGWOOD (Captain of Clive House)

### *VICE-CAPTAINS.*

G. MAUNG.

N. D. MACKERTICH.

### *SENIOR PREFECTS.*

N. D. MACKERTICH (Captain of Lawrence House).

K. D. COOPER (Captain of Hastings House).

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

### *JUNIOR PREFECTS.*

M. A. AFRIDI.

R. BHATTACHERJEE.

H. GRANT.

B. W. JEFFORD.

## EDITORIAL.

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Invariably editorials are merely given a glance simply because they do not and ought not to contain anything more than a passing reference to the past year and a catalogue of included articles. On this occasion the Editor begs leave to pass by the usual editorial in order to pay tribute to that hitherto undistinguished Englishman who, with no imagination (so newspapers say) but with courage and Christian enterprise (our opinion), has made it possible for this number of the Chronicle to be printed in an atmosphere of peace. The year 1938 will, in history, stand out clearly with such momentous dates as 1066, 1789, 1815, 1914 and we must count ourselves fortunate that the September crisis ended in a victory for Peace. We in our British pride raise our hats to Mr. Chamberlain for his courageous activities in September. Germany, Italy, France each acclaim their own leaders as the saviours of Europe and the world in those days of crisis. A citizen of the world would acclaim the act and minimise the protagonists, yet, try as we may, we remain nationalists first and internationalists second. Hence, with every possible regard for the part played by the other world figures we turn in gratitude to the Rt. Hon'ble Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the British Prime Minister, and thank him profoundly for the lead given by him, for his strenuous efforts and ultimately for his success in giving the world Peace.



## SCHOOL NOTES.

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Mr. & Mrs. Clarke and Robert are leaving early in February for a well-earned leave in England. It is now five years since Mr. Clarke was last on furlough. But the whole of that period was spent in getting free from the illness which had so persistently dogged him in Darjeeling and which at one time looked like preventing him from returning to St. Paul's. We are grateful for his return to complete health; and we are even more grateful for all the hard work he has put into the School, particularly during the Rector's absence, and for the splendid example he has set us, Staff and boys alike, of loyal and devoted service. We trust this leave will be a thoroughly happy and enjoyable one both for Mr. Clarke and for his family, and we shall look forward to seeing him back in the best of health at the end of the year.

When the new term opened in 1938 Mr. Clarke was acting Rector while the Rector and Mrs. Goddard were away in England on leave. We would like to take this opportunity of congratulating Mr. Clarke on his successful tenure of office despite a period of ill health and pain. The Rector, on his return in October, mentioned that Mr. Clarke had maintained the School on a consistently high level, and had handed it over to him again in a condition of which he may well take pride. We who worked with and for Mr. Clarke wish to thank the Rector for so succinctly and completely expressing our own feelings, for we know that he "kept before him the good of St. Paul's and subordinated everything else to it."

This year we had another distinguished visitor, Khwaja Sir Nazimuddin, Bengal Home Minister. He was the guest of honour on Speech Day and gave away the prizes. He did more than that. He also gave us some excellent advice and a holiday. The latter may have seemed more immediately acceptable but no one can doubt that the former was far more valuable and with more lasting results.

We welcome Rev. G. R. Wells, B.A., of King's College Cam-

Mr. E. I. Bowen, B.A. Selwyn College, Cambridge, takes Mr. Ouvry's place as English Master and is also in charge of History.

To both we extend a very hearty welcome and feel sure that they will be very happy in their new home.

Shortly after the Rector's return from leave in October Mrs. Norfolk took up the duties of Rectory Matron. We hope the memories of her first two months at St. Paul's will be happy ones in spite of the fact that, due to a fall, she damaged her ribs and has been laid up for some time.

Major Drummond and Capt. Allinson have been our Civil Surgeons this year and we thank them for their services.

Mr. K. M. E. Elloy left us at the end of August to go to Selwyn College, Cambridge. It is only "au revoir" as we hope to see him on the Staff once again on his return from England. We hope he will have a happy time at Cambridge and that he will succeed in graduating there.

Mr. A. E. R. Bruce left us at the end of the year in order to set up a Private School in Darjeeling and at the same time to marry Miss E. Ahlborn who is well known to all of us. It is our earnest wish that Mr. Bruce will ultimately be restored to normal health and that his marriage will be happy and prosperous. The wedding place at St. Andrews on December 15th.

Also on the Staff this year was Mr. R. P. Hadley who took Mr. Elloy's place for one month prior to the Rector's return.

We owe very real thanks to the Geographical Society for two visits of Mr. E. O. Shebbeare. We count ourselves fortunate in that he could find time to come to us in the short period of his disposal before going to new work in Malaya. He showed us a thrilling fight between a Cobra and a mongoose which made us wait with expectancy. This was followed by a film on an expedition which was positively illuminating and packed with hand information. On another occasion he showed us how elephants are caught, tamed and trained.

September 7th Rev. G. B. Elliott from Dow Hill, Kurseong—Diocesan Inspector made a thorough inspection of the Divinity teaching. We are most grateful to him for his interest and also for his helpful suggestions.

On May 24th Dr. H. Thomas, Inspector of European Schools, Bengal, paid his annual visit.

July 23rd was the date of the Monsoon Concert which was given before a very large audience. Mr. Bowen and Mr. & Mrs. Coombes were responsible for the organisation and they, together with the rest of the performers, are to be congratulated on a most entertaining and amusing programme.

July 28th—We congratulate Mr. & Mrs. Wilson on the birth of a second daughter.

July 30th—Entertainment by Chinese Acrobats—excellent.

August 14th—Catherine Mary Wilson baptised in the School Chapel.

August 20th—Mr. E. O. Shebbeare gave a talk on "Climbing Mt. Everest".

August 30th—Very successful farewell party to Mr. Elloy.

September 2nd—Mr. E. O. Shebbeare gave his second cinematograph show.

September 27th Mr. Frank Wheatley came up to entertain us with an elocution programme. He combined a lecture on enunciation, pronunciation, articulation, tone and reproduction with a recital. His lecture was at times interesting but we could have wished for a stronger programme with passages from our great dramatists and authors. Nursery rhymes must be given us when we are very young or very old. The intermediate period is fortunately or unfortunately a time when our demands are less simple and more ambitious. Probably the elocutionist did not realise or observe that his audience was neither muling nor puking nor sans teeth, sans eyes, sans taste, sans everything.

October 1st—Several boys attended the Fair and Entertainment at St. Michael's School.



## SPEECH DAY.

Despite a grey and threatening sky there was a good attendance on Speech Day. The guest of honour was the Hon'ble Khwaja Sir Nazimuddin, Home Member. When the governors, guests, staff and boys had assembled the Rector rose and made his annual report.

SIR NAZIMUDDIN, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,

It is my first duty and privilege to welcome this afternoon an old and valued friend of the School, Khwaja Sir Nazimuddin, Home Member of our Provincial Government. Though you and I—I am sure—do our best to keep the peace, yet I am assured there are others who do not! For that reason, and for many others, the Home Member is one of the hardest worked people in Bengal. We are all the more grateful to him, therefore, for sparing us the time: this afternoon—so shortly after his arrival in Darjeeling—to come and preside at our Annual Speech Day.

Some of you will remember, too, that Sir Nazimuddin was Minister for Education some years ago. On that account he is also very welcome. He knows our aims and aspirations; he knows our difficulties and problems. We value his advice and we value his friendship. Moreover I welcome Sir Nazimuddin for personal reasons. He and I had the good fortune to be members at different times, of the same college at Cambridge. That has been, and, I am sure, always will be a great bond between us.

I had hoped that we should have had the Metropolitan here with us this year. He returned to India less than a fortnight ago, apparently completely recovered from his operation. But we were disappointed on Saturday that he was not well enough to come to Darjeeling. I am sure you will join with me when I express the hope that he will soon be restored to complete health and strength. The School has no greater friend, and his absence this year is keenly felt by all friends of the School.

I also extend once again a very cordial welcome to all parents and visitors who have toiled up our hill in the heat to attend our Speech Day this afternoon? We are glad to have you with us yet again; and we are grateful for token of your abiding interest in our welfare.

That my leave in England was so enjoyable, and that I am so satisfied with the School's progress, is of course due to those ladies and gentlemen who in one capacity or another have been responsible for the welfare of the School since last February. To them at once I want to express my sincere gratitude for all that they have done, and my warmest congratulations on the results of their efforts. You can see for yourselves the fine tone and spirit of the School.

In particular, I want to thank Mr. Clarke, in whose very capable charge the School has been for the major part of this year. Handicapped by a good deal of illness and a perfect beast of a Monsoon—not to mention large numbers of your sons—he has maintained the School on a consistently high level, and has handed it over to me again in a condition of which he may well take pride. Thorough and painstaking in all that he does, Mr. Clarke has kept before him the good of St. Paul's and subordinated everything else to it. I am happy to have such a loyal colleague and friend.

But the recent progress of St. Paul's is not by any means due to the efforts of any one person. We are fortunate to have here a Staff of men and women—teaching staff and domestic staff—who have given and are continuing to give to the School to the utmost of their ability. To their loyal co-operation and devoted service the School to-day bears eloquent witness. To mention names would be invidious; to each one we owe a deep debt of gratitude.

The School buildings have altered very little since Speech Day last year. Some of you will have noticed that the concrete wall and expanded metal fencing around the Junior School playground have now been completed, together with sufficient benches to seat all the Junior boys. This has met a long felt need, and has greatly improved the appearance of the Compound. Later when the money is available, we hope to enclose the other playingfields in the same way. The ordinary wiring round these fields has, however, been renewed. This was a very necessary undertaking.

Thanks to a special grant from Government for that purpose, the Geography Laboratory has been equipped with a fine set of dual tables made on the premises. With our increased numbers it is essential that our buildings be further extended in the future, but lack of capital will, I am afraid, prevent this from being taken in hand for some time to come.

But our buildings remain absolutely full, and we are already nearly full for next year. You will get some idea of the growth of the School in recent years when I tell you that in 1934 we entered only 15 boys for the two Cambridge

are all sons of masters teaching on the Staff. We are no longer accepting Day boys as the Governors are convinced that the best results can only be obtained in a Public School when all the pupils are resident. Moreover the whole organisation of the School has been designed to meet the requirements of Boarders only. It is impossible to exceed our present numbers without considerable extension to the Buildings.

As usual our boys are drawn from all over India. This year one arrived from as far away as Australia. And in order that we may feel absolutely up-to-date, we have now accepted a boy for next year from Czechoslovakia!

From a scholastic point of view, the School can seldom, if ever, have been in a better condition. Last year we sent up record numbers; both for the Cambridge and the Calcutta examinations. Six boys were entered for the I.Sc. Examination. Of these four passed - two in the 1st Division, and two in the 2nd. The two unsuccessful candidates failed in one subject only, and were unfortunate not to pass. This I.Sc. Examination is being regarded with increasing importance both here and in England, and we are in consequence paying more and more attention to it.

For the Cambridge School Certificate Examination we entered boys, and for the Junior 18. It reflects the greatest possible credit on the Teaching Staff of the School that every one of those boys was successful. Five 1st grades. This is a record that we all find it hard to live up to, yet one of which we are justly proud. I found the results awaiting me on my arrival in England. I am saying no secrets when I say I was more than a little surprised. A number of the boys entered were by no means what you would imagine racing jargon "dead certs". Fearing I should not believe printed lists, Mr. Clarke wrote confirming the news. Even so I could scarcely believe the testimony of my eyes.

Yet all these boys had worked hard, more especially towards the end of the year, and this together with some excellent teaching was entirely responsible for the results. And when I tell you that boys who took the School Certificate in India only 50 per cent passed, you will understand our pride in getting 100 per cent. Admittedly one or two boys passed with very little to commend themselves. Nevertheless the detailed results in both examinations were satisfactory and better than ever before.



ation will be taken by two forms, the Vth from which the examination has always been taken, and by the IVth Form as well. After this year the Junior Cambridge will be taken from Form IV only. Form V will become a pre-School-Certificate form. This will enable boys, where it is necessary, to take two years over their School certificate—the course for which is designed to take two years. In this way we shall not only conform to the practice of most other European Schools in India, but we shall also be able to give our senior boys a wider and more liberal education. I want you to notice, however, that the average steady boy will still be taking his School Certificate at the same age; whereas the brilliant boy will have the opportunity of taking the examination a year earlier than he otherwise would have done.

Another of our boys took the Entrance Examination to the R. M. A. Dehra Dun, and passed 5th out of over 150 candidates. We are proud of his success, especially as he was given very little extra coaching. Subsequently we have had excellent news of him. But for the fact that he had to go at once to Dehra Dun he would have sat with the other I.Sc. candidates, and would in all probability have increased our percentage of passes there.

Our games this year have again been satisfactory, though our satisfaction has been derived not so much from the winning of trophies as from having played our games to the best of our ability and in the right spirit. This year our teams have been even less dependent on masters. In itself this has been a big achievement, especially as practically all the places in last year's XIs had to be filled. One of the disadvantages of having 100 per cent. Senior Cambridge passes is that you go a long way towards emptying all your games' XIs! We are now in the process of team building. These leaner years provide the younger players with opportunities of showing their metal, and of giving them match practice for future years. It will not be long before we shall be able to put into the field teams composed entirely of boys who will be able to hold their own with any team in the District.

The cricket season was ruined by rain. Rain interfered with our all-boys' match with St. Joseph's, but our opponents had the better of a drawn game. We played a similar match against Victoria which resulted in a very good win. Every one of our Edinburgh Shield matches was drawn on account of bad weather. The Shield once again went to the Planters, the best side in the District. We congratulate them on their well-deserved success.

Our boys again played football of a high order, but were unsuccessful in wresting the Rector's Cup from St. Ignace's.



and was not so easily disposed of. Once again we had some very enjoyable games with Goethal's.

Our hockey was not so convincing, though early in the season we defeated some of the best sides in the District. In the Pliva Shield we had the mortification of seeing our opponents score the only goal of the match on what was practically the only occasion on which they reached our circle. Owing to the large number of drawn games and consequent replays in this year's competition, the season was so protracted that the usual friendly inter-school matches could not be arranged.

Our athletics have recently reached a very high level. A few days after last Speech Day we won, for the first time in its history, the Dewar Inter-School Challenge Shield. Our victory was a most convincing one. We owed much to two outstanding athletes, but the real basis of our success was to be found in good team work and hard training. I regret to say that we lost the Shield only last Friday by the narrowest of margins after a most thrilling afternoon.

Our boxing remains as good as ever. Year by year we are the only school to provide boys to take part in the Military Boxing tournament in Darjeeling. This is the only opportunity our boys have of fighting people outside the School. I hope some of you witnessed them fighting last week. Later on I hope it will be possible to arrange Boxing matches with other schools. At the moment, however, our boxers do not appear to be over popular with their old-be opponents!

A successful Gymnastic Display was given earlier in the year at the Gymkhana Club, and was watched by a large number of guests, including H. E. Lord Brabourne. The latter was greatly impressed by the standard of the display, particularly by that of the boys of the Junior School.

The Cadets, Scouts and Cubs are more flourishing than ever. The Cadets now form a big platoon, whilst Scouting becomes more and more popular among the boys in the middle of the year. Mr. Hargraves, the Scoutmaster, took a party of the Scouts to camp at Senchal during the June holidays, and despite the rain, a thoroughly enjoyable and instructive trip. The Cubs too have been very busy.

you will thoroughly enjoy your evening. It is our intention to build up a Shakespeare tradition here and to produce one of his plays every year.

From the point of view of health we have had a good year. Apart from an annoying outbreak of chickenpox early in the year, the School has been singularly free from illness. Our thanks are due to the Civil Surgeons, Major Drummond and Capt. Allinson, and to the Hospital Matron for their care and attention. Medical people must like bad Monsoons. Certainly the worse the monsoon, the better the boys seem to keep.

The main difference in the appearance of the School these days is to be found in the clothing of the boys. All boys now, whether in the Senior or Junior Schools, have a regulation outfit. This has made an enormous difference to the appearance of the School. It has also ensured that all boys are adequately clothed for Darjeeling weather. Moreover, all inequalities and barriers, which clothing so often makes between boys, have disappeared. That, I am convinced, is essential in education. Many an inferiority complex has been begun at school because of clothing.

This regulation outfit has been gradually brought in over a period of four years, and parents have been carefully prepared for it. The actual cost is very little more than that of the outfit required by our lists four years ago. Slight adjustments have still to be made, and I am going to see that the quality of the garments supplied by the School outfitters remains at a high level. But the uniform will remain as you see it to-day.

In matters like this I have been greatly helped by a Parents' Advisory Committee, which we formed about three years ago. We meet every year in Calcutta. By this means I am able to keep in touch with parents' views, and to hear their criticisms. The Committee is a very representative body, and I have much to thank them for. Their advice has often been most valuable.

Last Speech Day, I referred to the problem of finding employment for our boys. The difficulty still exists. But I am glad to be able to say that practically every boy who has left us in recent years is either in employment or is continuing his studies either in an English or Indian University. Only just recently I have received very satisfactory accounts of the work some of our boys are doing down in Calcutta. That is most gratifying, for it greatly simplifies our task of finding further jobs for boys in the future. Business men are always interested in the trustworthy type of boy. If we can continue to turn him out, I am sure there will always be employment awaiting him. But no...

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days. It seems that almost anything might happen at almost any time. Our task is to prepare our boys more and more to deal with the unexpected and the unknown. Certainly nobody knows the course events are going to take in Europe; and he would be a bold man who tried to predict the future in India. All we can be certain of is that things will not stand still. We must be continually on the move. And we must always be seeking to readjust our educational methods to the changing times.

But in a world of change, one thing remains static—character. All over England I heard the same cry, "We want men of character; men we can trust". Morality is not what it was. Men and nations are not trusting one another. Nor can there be any peace until they do. The world needs men whose values are not material but spiritual. We must get back to the fundamentals of truth, honesty, justice and freedom—for which our fathers fought. These are the essence of democracy. If they go, democracy—and civilisation—are doomed. Our central aim here at St. Paul's is to turn out men of this character, men who will keep their word and stand by their principles; men who will take these ideals out to the world and live them out. The salvation of civilisation in to-day is the task not so much of statesmen and Governments as schoolmasters and schools.

And I should be ungracious in the extreme if I failed to thank Governors of the School once again for their unfailing help and encouragement. I do this on behalf of Mr. Clarke as well as of myself. It is a pleasure and a privilege to be allowed to work with a body of Governors so genuinely interested in the School and its work. I will now call upon Sir Nazimuddin to distribute the prizes.

ADDRESS DELIVERED AT THE ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL ON THE  
10TH OF OCTOBER, 1938.

It is a great pleasure and privilege to address the members of St. Paul's School and I am thankful to the Rector for the opportunity. When I was Minister for Education it was part of my duty to preside at prize-giving ceremonies at many of the institutions in the country.



Prize-Day in a school is a red-letter day to which every student looks forward with great eagerness, hope and excitement: it is a day of universal jubilation and goodwill in which old and young participate equally. I shall, therefore, try not to detract from the gaiety and festiveness of this occasion by an unduly long address. I congratulate heartily all those who have had the good fortune to win prizes and other distinctions: they must be feeling very happy because their honest efforts have been crowned with success. I am glad to say that although I am advancing in years, I retain very vivid and happy recollections of my own school days, and I can well imagine their jubilation in their hour of triumph. I share their feelings of happiness, and I rejoice with them and their parents. I earnestly hope that these young prize-winners will continue to develop their powers of application and concentration which they will ultimately apply to the important problems of life when they take their places in their selected spheres of activity and begin to shoulder their duties and responsibilities.

To those boys who do not find their names in the list of prize-winners, I would offer a word of friendly sympathy and encouragement. I would ask them to remember that in the "Lucky Bag" of life there are more blanks than prizes, and the fact that one does not bring out a prize when he dips his hand in the Bag does not mean that he is devoid of merit or is lacking in those qualities which achieve success. The way to success is beset with obstacles and difficulties, and each failure ought and must bring out the latent powers of an individual and make him more dogged in his determination to make his next attempt successful. Success and the fulfilment of ambitions are coveted by all men of the world; but, at the same time, we must always remember that an honest and clean fight and the ability to accept cheerfully the ultimate result, are the signs of a well-disciplined mind and a determined will, a mind which is spurred to even greater efforts by failures and disappointments—these are the most valuable elements in the character of an individual. I would request all you young men, prize-winners and the rest, to bear this in mind; for you are on the threshold of your lives, and in your struggle for existence you will have to face obstacles and taste the bitter cup of failure and defeat more often than the intoxicating nectar of success. In your hour of triumph, do not let your elation and pardonable pride in success make you less mindful of your duties towards society, particularly towards those who are less fortunate than yourselves. In your hour of defeat, do not permit your cheerfulness to flag or the nobility of your mind and courage to diminish. I have always

Milton's beautiful sonnet *On His Blindness* . . .

your attention the last . . .

of consolation and comfort to those who are dejected by failure or disappointments:

"They also serve who only stand and wait."

Howsoever high or low may be your lot, if you do not hide the talent which God has given you, if you always think and act with the consciousness that you are always under the great Task-Master's eye, you will find something far greater than worldly success, namely that true happiness which one finds only when one has fully done one's duty. In a short time many of you will leave the delightful academic haunts of your fine school, and will be obliged to face the stern realities of life. Your parents are cherishing high hopes about you, and I wish and pray that you will fulfil those hopes and realise those expectations, and that you will become respected members of society and ornaments of your community.

All fair-minded persons believe that the Anglo-Indian and domiciled community has taken no mean share in the development of India, and has contributed much to the success and efficiency of certain important departments of public administration and utility. We have a proud record of service and a fine tradition of co-operation which have successfully withstood all temptations and difficulties. Political, economic and social conditions in India to-day are very different from what they were even a decade or two ago. The vitality of a people or a community is judged and proved by its ability to adapt itself to changing circumstances and to fulfil its needs of the times. It would be only natural for many a member of your community to look back with regret upon the past, and survey the future with feelings akin to those of disappointment and dismay. But the future need not be hopeless or dark, if we realise in time, what many of your far-sighted leaders like Mr. Gidney do realise, namely that you are Indians in the fullest sense of the word, and your hopes and aspirations are vitally connected with the hopes and aspirations of this country which you must look upon as your own.

Optimism is of two kinds—racial and national and in the words of Mussolini, "Race and soil are strong."

ancestors for several generations; I feel a great thrill of pleasure and pride in calling India my Motherland, and I yield to none in my love for her and my solicitude for her advancement in every way. I venture to suggest that every one of you, members of the great Anglo-Indian and Domiciled community, must look upon India, not as your temporary home, but as your true and only Motherland. All of you are familiar with the beautiful poem of Scott of which the opening lines are these:—

Breathes there the man, with soul so dead,  
Who never to himself hath said,  
This is my own, my native land!

Your answer and our answer to the question implied in these lines must be the same; we must point proudly to India as our Motherland. This attitude necessarily implies that you must strain every nerve to solve India's problems, and endeavour to make her a land flowing with milk and honey. All those who call India their home, all are trying to re-build on a strong and abiding foundation the edifice of Indian progress and prosperity: and the help and co-operation of the Anglo-Indian and Domiciled community are as valuable and essential as those of any other sister community. The building will not be complete until each and every brick is laid in its proper position, and our goal will not be achieved unless all of us, irrespective of caste and creed, co-operate heartily and help one another in the accomplishment of this great task. If you think and act in this spirit, then you will be welcomed with open arms by every Indian who will accept with sincere gratitude your contribution which will be of considerable value since you inherit and possess the fine and valuable traditions of the British race.

In conclusion, I would like to state that in St. Paul's School the best traditions of an English public school are maintained. Without neglecting academic studies special attention is given to the development of games and athletics, particularly coaching which the boys receive from the Masters, who, I am informed, make a practice of playing with them in most of the games. I am certain that the progress and welfare of the youths of Bengal will be greatly advanced if other educational institutions in the province could have organised games and athletics on the lines of St. Paul's School.

Ladies and gentlemen—Kindly accept my sincere thanks for giving me this opportunity of meeting you and for listening with patience to what little I have had to say on this occasion. I assure you that I appreciate greatly your kindness and courtesy towards me and I warmly reciprocate the friendly feelings of which you have given such splendid proof.

## PRIZE LIST.

## JUNIOR SCHOOL:

Form I (b)	Form Prize, Application Prize,	Coombes ii, G. W. R. Glassup.
Form I (a)	Form Prize, Application Prize,	Cunningham ii, V. R. Heppolette.
Form II.	Form Prize, Application Prizes,	Cooper ii, P. G. Brindley. Robinson.
Form III.	Form Prize, Application Prizes,	Whitlock. Mamsa i, A. M. Bearpark.
Form IV.	Form Prize, Application Prizes,	Grenyer iii, E. V. Long i, J. S. Husain.

## SENIOR SCHOOL:

Form I.	Form Prize, Application Prizes,	Bartley ii, B. G. D. Harrison ii, W. C. Pegg.
Form II.	Form Prize, Application Prizes,	Batten. Solomon. Galstaun.
Form III.	Form Prize, Application Prizes,	Baldry. Wells ii, I. H. Martin iii, M. J.
Form Shell.	Form Prize, Application Prizes,	Hides. Chaudhuri i.
Form IV.	Form Prize, Application Prizes,	Jacob. Aye. Sakhrani.
Form V.	Form Prize, Application Prizes,	Sen i, R. Hochstein. David i, E.
Form L VI.	Form Prize, Second Prize, Application Prize,	Lamond i, M. Roy i. Narayan.
Form U VI.	Form Prize, Application Prize,	Mackertich i, N. D. Smith i, R. G.

Moore Classics & Divinity Prize	..	..	Roy i.
Tower History Prize ..	..	..	Mackertich, N. D.
Majumdar Science Prize	..	..	Lamond, M.
Anil Chaudhuri Drawing Prize	..	..	Roy ii.
Clarke Geography Prize	..	..	Palit.
Gregory Mathematics Prize	..	..	Smith i, R. G.

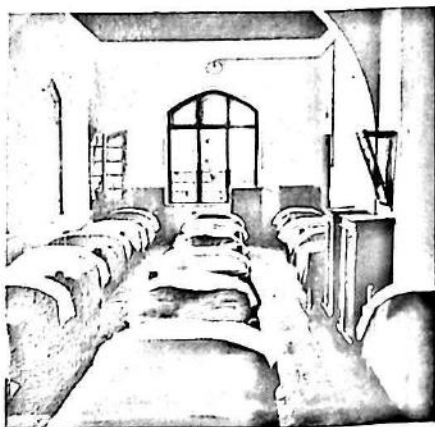


## JUNIOR SCHOOL NOTES.

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For the first time we are privileged to have a portion of the School Magazine set aside for us. Our numbers have now risen to 76, so that we feel that we are an important part of the school.

This year we were again visited by the Inspector of European Schools of Bengal, who, we hope, was favourably impressed with what he saw. Special speech training classes have been included in the curriculum this year, and a considerable improvement in the speech of the boys has been noticed.



JUNIOR SCHOOL DORMITORY.

Once again the Junior School produced a Nativity Play, at the end of the term, before a large audience. Miss Magry is to be congratulated on this production. It was obvious that those taking part thoroughly enjoyed themselves, and few suffered from stage fright.

*Games.*—Although we were unable to try out our strength with other schools, all games were keenly played throughout the year.

*Cricket.*—Cricket net practice was introduced for the first game this year, and many boys improved under the tuition of Mr. Warren. Moore developed some powerful off-drives, and Arratoon's bowling in the House match was very accurate. Cricket is a difficult game for small boys, therefore it is important that they should receive sound tuition at an early age.

*Football.*—This appears to be the most popular of all games, and the House matches were keenly contested. It was a pleasure to see how the second game improved this year. Many boys at last realized that aimless kicking is of little value. Williams in the first game developed into the best all-round footballer, and he should do well in the future.

*Hockey.*—Heavy rain spoilt many games, but many boys enjoyed the opportunity of hitting the ball as well as the water. Robinson showed promise as a useful full-back, and King used his stick to good advantage in the forward line.

*Boxing.*—For the first time boxing classes have been held this year under the care of Mr. Elloy. At the end of the term a very enjoyable inter-House tournament was staged. Anderson House won the Cup, which was kindly presented by Mr. Horseman. No quarter was given, and there were many plucky losers. Long 1 and Whitlock both showed that they know the value of a straight left.

*Trophies.*—Anderson House are to be congratulated on winning the Football and Hockey Cups for the first time. Westcott House retained the Cricket and Sports Cups, and also won the Solomon Challenge Cup awarded every year to the Cock House.

## CHAPEL NOTES, 1938.

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Let us begin with the disappointments, and get them over. There are two that need mentioning.

The first concerns the structure of the Chapel. We returned at the beginning of the term to find that the blue paint, which was unsatisfactory, had been removed from the walls of the Sanctuary, but the new colour, which was to be gold, had not yet been applied. Thus the Sanctuary wore rather a bare, unfinished appearance. Before long, another serious blemish began to show itself and developed with alarming speed as the rains came. The damp began to seep through the outer walls of the nave, and cause to discoloration and disfigurement. For various reasons, neither of these defects could be remedied during the term. But we are very much hoping that the necessary steps can be taken during the holidays, and that we shall return next March to find our Chapel resplendent in its original beauty. It is hoped that the application of some kind of waterproof wash to the outer walls will finally defeat the efforts of the Monsoon to spoil our Chapel.

The second cause for regret has been the attendance at Holy Communion on Sundays. This ought to be the Christian's chief act of Sunday worship, but few of our boys have made it so. There have, however, been signs of improvement, which promise well for the future. Celebrations have been held on all the Red Letter Saints' Days, sometimes at a definitely early hour, and the attendances on these occasions have certainly been encouraging. Mention might be made of a special celebration held on Armistice Day, to commemorate the Old Boys of the School who fell in the War, when a large number of boys made their Communion. Towards the end of the year, by way of an experiment, a voluntary service of Preparation for Communion was substituted for the ordinary

Saturday evening Chapel, with quite encouraging results. This seemed to meet a definite need among some of the boys.

The ordinary services have proceeded happily and cheerfully, and the Junior School Sunday School has been carried on regularly. This latter has taken the form of a simple service of worship rather than a course of instruction. We are greatly indebted to Miss Ahlborn who has come along so faithfully to play the organ at these services.

Visits from outside preachers have been few but very welcome. On Easter Day we had the privilege of having Father Holmes, of the Oxford Mission to Calcutta, to preach at Evensong. Later in the year we had Father Thorman, of the same Mission, and Mr. Chatfield Jude, the Chaplain of Lebong—to all of whom we were deeply grateful.

It was a great disappointment when the Metropolitan was prevented by illness, at the last minute, from coming to hold our confirmation, originally fixed for Whitsunday. However it was taken by Bishop Tarafdar on Wednesday June 22nd and a very beautiful and impressive service it was. The following boys were confirmed:—

S. T. Baldry, T. W. Breese, E. A. Craig-Williams, C. E. J. Hides, P. H. Jackson, B. C. Levett-Yeats, D. W. Levett-Yeats, O. D. Loving, R. S. Matthews, C. T. Richardson, P. Roy, H. A. Strong, and D. A. Urquhart. M. S. Mackertich, of the Armenian Church, received the Bishop's blessing. Six of these boys have since become servers, and have been doing their work faithfully, under the leadership of B. C. Levett-Yeats.

Sunday October 23rd was observed as Harvest thanksgiving Sunday. The Chapel was beautifully decorated with flowers and fruit, and everybody enjoyed singing the Harvest Hymns at Evensong. Special collections were taken for the Mission to Lepers, and the boys responded well to this appeal. The fruit was given to the Tibetan Mission in Darjeeling, where it was much appreciated. It is hoped to make this an annual institution.

On November 20th the last Sunday and full term, we had our usual service of Christmas Carols and Lessons, in the place of Evensong. It was an inspiring service which everybody seemed thoroughly to enjoy. It was pleasant to see quite a number of visitors present. The choir sang three new Carols on their own, but in all the others the congregation took part, with no little enthusiasm. The lessons were read by the Rector, Mr. Clarke, the Chaplain, and the two senior prefects, Lingwood and Mackertich. After the Blessing instead of the usual Recessional hymn, Stanford's setting to the 150th Psalm was sung, as a closing of praise. This made a fitting climax to the service.

A collection of Rs. 57 was taken during the Carol Service, in aid of the "Bustee Christmas Fund." With the help of other donations this was eventually made up to Rs. 90, so that it was possible to do something really useful in the way of providing clothes and blankets for the Bustee children. The ordinary Sunday collections have been rather inconsistent: there has been an improvement towards the end of the term, but there is plenty of room for improvement still.

Mention should be made of a Baptism that was held in the Chapel on the afternoon of Sunday August 14th, that of Mary Kathleen, the second daughter of Mr. Wilson. The whole Junior School, and a large section of the Senior, were present to witness the service, and to welcome a new member into the Family of Christ's Church.

The Choir has been swelled, and improved by the admission of several new Tenors and Basses from amongst the boys. It is hoped that this policy will be continued. Judging by the number of aspiring vocalists who were turned down at the "voice trial," there will never be a shortage of applicants! Our warmest thanks are due to the Choir as a whole for the way they have led the singing in Chapel all through the year, and particularly to Mr. Warrington, who has devoted a lot of time and energy (and lung-power!) to their training.

Finally, a word of special gratitude is due to Mrs. Coombes, who has worked so devotedly at the organ, and always got the best out of a not very helpful instrument, to Mrs. O'Sullivan, who looked after the altar-linen and sanctuary decorations for the greater part of the year, and to Mrs. Goddard, who has taken over this work since her return.

## CHAPEL ACCOUNT.

*Receipts and Payments account for the year ended  
31st December, 1938.*

### RECEIPTS.

			Rs.	A.	P.
Balance on 1st January 1938	..	..	138	0	10
Chapel Collections during the year	..	..	527	6	9
<b>TOTAL Rs.</b>	..	..	<b>665</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>7</b>

## EXPENDITURE.

	Rs.	A.	P.
St. James' School .. .. .	60	0	0
King Edward School, Nadia .. .. .	25	0	0
H. E. Lady Linlithgow's Anti-tuberculosis Fund .. .. .	100	0	0
Oxford Mission, Calcutta .. .. .	50	0	0
British & Foreign Bible Society .. .. .	25	0	0
St. Paul's Mission—Poor Boys' Holiday Fund .. .. .	50	0	0
The Salvation Army .. .. .	20	0	0
Mission to Lepers—Purulia .. .. .	40	0	0
Flood Relief Fund .. .. .	75	0	0
Additional Clergy Society .. .. .	25	0	0
District Charitable Society .. .. .	50	0	0
Church Education League .. .. .	50	0	0
Bustee Christmas Treat .. .. .	90	0	0
	<hr/>		
	660	0	0
Balance carried forward .. .. .	5	7	7
	<hr/>		
TOTAL Rs. .. .. .	665	7	7

## THE FUTURE OF THE ANGLO-INDIAN COMMUNITY.

Anglo-Indians are not given a fair chance. This is because the firms do not want them. Europeans say that Anglo-Indians are not Europeans and do not want to help them. Indians say that Anglo-Indians are not Indians and will not give them a chance. Anglo-Indians are judged before they can show what they are able to do. Europeans and Indians have got it into their heads that Anglo-Indians are wasters. There can be no doubt that some Anglo-Indians are wasters who do not work not because there is no spare work but because they absolutely refuse to work and prefer to roam the streets and do odd jobs. On the other hand there are some very fine Anglo-Indian boys and girls with brains and a fine education who are trying to get work but are not being allowed to work. These young people, if they were given work, would show the government what they could really attain. Yet many have only themselves to blame. In spite of this the average Anglo-Indian is a worker and still he is not accepted in an English firm nor is he popular in Indian firms. This is not because he is not a

worker but because he is disowned by both England and India. What is he to do? He falls between two stools.

When an Anglo-Indian applies for work the first question he is asked is what school or college he has attended. If he has been educated at a good school he has a better opportunity, but it is still very doubtful if he will get the post in preference to a pure Indian or pure Englishman who plainly has not had so good an education. The Anglo-Indian's education depends upon his wealth and this upon the wealth of his parents. If it were argued backward it would be seen that very few Anglo-Indians get a really sound education and the few who do are really very lucky. It follows then that the average School for Anglo-Indians is useless and only one or two expensive schools are good. It is seen then why they do not produce better boys. If schools in India produced better boys the bad state of the Anglo-Indian community would not have occurred, or by now it would be improved. Because of their poor education Anglo-Indian boys are given menial work. Sometimes they are not given even menial work because they are thought too fragile and effeminate.

In Assemblies and Congresses Anglo-Indians have no voice because they have no outstanding leader to speak for them and to champion their cause. They need a leader. He would speak of their past service and of their present difficulties. If Anglo-Indians had a representative in the Assembly the Government would have a better idea of their plight. The Community is a flock of sheep without a shepherd to guide them. Anglo-Indians want also to hold authoritative positions. Judges, magistrates, commissioners, lawyers, barristers, engineers, doctors and such positions are suited to their ability. Are European and Indians so superior to Anglo-Indians that only they can properly fill such posts? Unfortunately the Anglo-Indian thinks he is too inferior to the European and far too superior to the Indian. For this reason both the European and Indian have no time for the Anglo-Indian. Yet India is the country and the home of the Anglo-Indian. He has been born and bred in India and India should be his country and the scene of his opportunity. If India would provide the Anglo-Indian with work and opportunity both would benefit. India would benefit from his good work and prosperity because he would not want to retire in England and take his life's savings and pension out of India. He would stay in India and spend his income in India. Thus both would serve one another. Again, in time of war, who is the first to fight for India and the Crown? India will depend upon its auxiliary force to defend it and to keep order. Anglo-Indians willingly join these forces. The European will not fight because he has a nice big position with a fat pay and says he is indispensable. The Indian will not fight because he has not been



trained to use weapons. Yet when a working Anglo-Indian goes to fight he comes back to find his work taken away and given to someone else.

Perhaps the greatest reason for the Anglo-Indian not being wanted is because he lives beyond his means. He has heard that people in England live splendidly and grandly. He does not realise that not everyone but only the wealthy few live like this. To cure this fault he should go to England and see how men work there and are not ashamed of their work or of poverty. The English have to work hard to make a living and they are not afraid to work hard or to spend many hours at work. Life is not so soft. Nor are there many Dukes and Lords who can afford to live in pomp and show with butlers and menservants, valets and secretaries. There are poor and rich in every community. In India all classes are demanding concessions, privileges and protection from Government but the Anglo-Indians are always left out. Anglo-Indians must draw together and show that they are not too proud for Indians but that they are proud to be in and live and work for India. This is their home even if their loyalty is to England and the Empire. Other colonies are proud of belonging to the Empire but that does not mean that they do not love their home land. Anglo-Indians should adapt themselves to changing India and India will be proud of them, "O, India, who are we if not thy sons?"

R. JEANS Form V.

## SEPTEMBER REACTIONS.

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We were all looking forward to our Pujah holidays when, like a bolt from the blue, came the crisis. One day peace, the next war stared at us. Germany, while insisting on granting the right of self determination to the Sudeten Germans of Czechoslovakia, was threatening the peace of the world.

The emotions awakened in us schoolboys by the international crisis are difficult to analyse. One day there was an atmosphere of carefree happiness, on the next the air was charged with tension. Gone were the plans for Pujah outings and entertainments, instead excited groups of boys discussed the latest news and were eager to hear the latest radio developments. Most of us of the Senior forms realised that our fate and that of civilisation were at stake. Some of us had even made up our minds which of His Majesty's armed



forces we would join in the event of war. Others cynically suggested that there would be no war, or if there were Britain would not be fool enough to fight against a powerful Germany on behalf of such a small nation as Czechoslovakia. "There's not enough £ s. d. in it to call forth British patriotism!" they said.

Yet to emphasise the tension came the dramatic news that the King had ordered the mobilisation of the Navy. This was ominous news. Before the Great War the mobilisation of the Navy had been understood by the Empire to be tantamount to a declaration of war. Then only did we fully realise that war was very near. From England came the news of feverish activity against Air Raid, of trenches being dug, of gas masks being issued and children being evacuated from London. All this could point to only one thing; tension increased and newspapers were read with greater avidity and less hope. The state of affairs in Europe steadily deteriorated. It seemed to us schoolboys that war was inevitable. With dumb fatalism some of us discussed the effects of war. Some would "not grow old as they who are left grow old," more would be maimed for life. It seemed senseless for us to be allowed to flourish and, just as we were on the threshold of opportunity, to be lopped off. Then, what of the School? Since the last cataclysm its function had been more apparent to us for we knew that it was aiming to fit us for the world and to produce men and leaders with a fine balance between spiritual and material values. War would sweep away its first fruits. The flower of the youth of India, men trained at St. Paul's, would perish before their work had begun. We would be plucked before we were ripe. Yet unripe fruit is useless and we'd be thrown away crushed and unused.

The fear of war brooded over us like some ghastly spectre. War seemed impossible yet so probable. Then came the news of Mr. Chamberlain's epic flight to Germany. His resolve galvanised our helplessness into new hope. Mr. Chamberlain became a School peace hero overnight; but on his return from Germany the situation became more strained. Yet there was a gleam in the dark sky of political strife. His second flight and the Four Power conference at Godesburg ended with an announcement that, for the present, war had been averted. For the first time in many days we laughed and found ourselves laughing to excess... more even than before the crisis; for a terrible thing had been banished from our midst. Our lives now were our own. In our supreme happiness all feelings of compunction at Czechoslovakia's loss were forgotten. All we realised was that War's grim shadows had vanished, and Czechoslovakia's sacrifice seemed well worth the price.

We who are older do realise what the British Prime Minister has done: yet he was merely a pipe for the Omnipotent to speak

through. We also know the message of the Omnipotent. It is that He averted war to preserve our generation, for from among us He has chosen men who will lead the world. The work, then, of St. Paul's has been left uninterrupted for a purpose. Let us make ourselves worthy of this purpose!

MALCOLM LAMOND. Form L. VI.

## HAIL ST. PAUL'S.

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Old rifles firing in the hills half heard,  
Where behind a jagged rock a Pathan sniper stirred,  
Whence coming from the land of shot and flashing musket balls,  
Mahound Anwar Afridi bids a welcome to St. Paul's.

Strong echoes ringing as with one voice they call,  
Anwar Afridi rises high and jumps to head the ball.  
All shouts die as with rush and tackle bold,  
George our centre forward leaps and kicks and knocks him cold.

Mahound Anwar sobbing as he finds his teeth gone west  
And lying in bloodsome pools about his manly gory chest;  
Sister Forbes shouting "Put his head upon my knee!"  
Afridi's Dad a cursing—got to pay a Dentist's fee!

Mahound Anwar Afridi now is newly branded "Tough",  
Loses his front teeth with each alternate sneeze and every cough.  
Three times moulded, and thrice and three times set;  
Because of his false teeth his irate pater's now in debt.

Away up in the Frontier, there's a sniping toothless chief,  
But in the plans are Dentists who can make him his false teeth.  
Yet Tough he never worries and behind a rock reclines,  
For Dad allows him false teeth now . . . but only when he dines,

Composed by Keith Cooper in a moment of friendly concern, and with apologies for the noble rhythm to G. K. Chesterton who, had he read the poem, would have accepted the apologies but written a worthier ode.

## THE MONSOON CONCERT

The Darjeeling times paid the School a pretty compliment  
when it said that in the midst of the greyest of grey monsoons there

had been, for a few hours, a veritable sun spot at St. Paul's on the occasion of their Monsoon Concert.

The first part of the programme was produced by Mr. Bowen. It gave rise to great hilarity in spite of the fact that three memorable trials were staged. Cooper made a splendid crack-voiced judge and was more often than not in sympathy with the criminals Christopher Columbus, Guy Fawkes and Titus Oates. Gregory made an excellent if short sighted peppery Colonel Bygadsby to whom the dear old Empire is as sacred as the regiment—always the regiment. In "Votes for Women" Lingwood displayed unexpected charm and appeal as Lady Corinthia Fanshawe from whom General Mitchener found escape impossible. More impossible was Grant's escape as Mr. Balsquith from the terribly terrible Mrs. Banger (Jack Jordan) whose great grandmother had shot five soldiers at Waterloo and whose inescapable theory that all great men are women seemed only too true. Afridi as the Orderly and the audience—the only un-assailable section in the room—knew her terrors to their inoffensive cost.

The second part of the programme was organised by Mr. Coombes. It was a negro musical in the finest "spirituelle" tradition. It had the charm of being both tuneful and humorous. Cooper's and Gasper's dance was a tour-de-force.

The Synopsis sets out the theme of the play as written and arranged by Mr. Coombes. Uncle Remus, an unfortunate hen-pecked husband (you've only got to see him to realise this) leaves home determined that he will put an end to his life already over run with bullying. By chance he walks into a band of strolling minstrels who, after a well earned rest, are just about to start on a rehearsal for their next show. Uncle Remus is torn between two decisions—stay on and enjoy life in Darkie Land or return to his nagging wife. The temptation is too great, and, like all sensible husbands, he chooses the former and sees visions of a new life opening up before him. The show ends in a fever of excitement.

# 1. SELECTIONS FROM "SNOW WHITE".

Mrs. Coombes, Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Ellicott.

# 2. MEMORABLE TRIALS.

1. Judge	..	Keith Cooper.
2. Police Contable	..	Noel Mackertich.
3. Christopher Columbus		Ronald Parker.
4. Titus Oates	..	Brian Jefford.
5. Guy Fawkes	..	George Maung.
6. Compere	..	Mr. Bowen.

## 3. THE BYGADSBYS.

Colonel Bygadsby ..	Paul Gregory.
Mrs. Bygadsby ..	Eric Holborn.
Lieut. Raffin ..	Brian Jefford.
Men of the Yellow Hussars.	

## 4. A LITTLE CO-OPERATION FROM

You .. .. Everyman.

## 5. VOTES FOR WOMEN.

*(As G. B. Shaw did not and could not have written it)*

General Mitchener ..	Arun Gupta.
Orderly ..	Anwar Afridi.
Prime Minister Balsquith	Harold Grant.
Lady Corinthia Fanshawe	Norman Lingwood.
Mrs. Banger ..	Jack Jordan.

## INTERVAL.

## 6. IN DARKIE LAND.

## SHAKESPEARE BY ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL.

## "A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM."

A delightful innovation to the Darjeeling season this year was a production at the Gymkhana Club Theatre of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," with music by Mendelssohn. It is rare in these days to find a play of Shakespeare's being produced, and more especially by school boys. It is often said that people no longer wish to see Shakespeare's plays acted, that boys should not attempt to dramatise him, and that they must always look awkward and foolish when playing female parts. Yet it must be remembered that when writing his plays Shakespeare realised the limitations of the Elizabethan stage and knew that his female roles would have to be portrayed by young men. That this was so was made abundantly clear by the St. Paul's School boys at the Gymkhana Club. Their rendering of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" more than justified the venture of staging it; and the school already seems to have laid the foundations of a Shakespearean tradition which it hopes to build up in future years.

A striking feature of the production was the simplicity of the scenery. No extravagant setting are necessary for the acting of Shakespeare's plays. In this case only curtains were used. Against this somewhat sombre background the richly coloured and well



THE DUKE AND HIPPOLYTA



HOW I DOTE ON THEE!



I SEE A NOISE!



THE LOVERS



HOW PUCC, TITANIA



designed costumes stood out in striking relief and delighted the eye and satisfied the mind. The emphasis was on the play and the players, not on their setting.

It would be difficult, not to say invidious, to single out for a special praise any one character, yet honesty demands a primary tribute to Puck. He committed his impish knaveries wilfully, airily and lightheartedly, dancing his way into the hearts of his audience. His was a great personal triumph and he is warmly to be congratulated. Titania performed her part lightly and with real feeling, whilst Oberon spoke his lyrical passages with a tender regard for the poetry. Helena and Hermia, Lysander and Demetrius sustained difficult parts with vigour, and carefully maintained a proper balance between the immortals and the mortals. Hermia in particular made it plain that "she was a vixen when she went to school and though she be but little she is fierce." The Duke was handsome and debonair and breathed life and vitality into a none too easy part, whilst Hippolyta was solid and unimaginative as Shakespeare intended her to be.

The Hempen homespuns gave the audience grand fooling. Quince was an excellent producer, burdened with all the worries of production. His rendering of the famous prologue "All for your delight we are not here" was splendid, whilst his handling of Bottom who wanted to do everything and be everyone was a work of art. The latter was magnificent. Whether rehearsing, acting before the Duke, or, crowned with an asses head in the forest scenes, he played his part with polish and restraint. He had obviously studied his part most carefully and kept the audience in roars of laughter. The long legged Flute, the Bellows Mender, was a most amorous and amusing Thisbe, and with Lion, Moonshine and Wall, thoroughly enjoyed his part.

The Elves and fairies were played by small boys from the Junior School and were very charming. Their costumes were beautifully conceived and their pretty little dances delightfully executed. They gave a lightness to the play which helped to bring out some of the other scenes in strong contrast.

Altogether the production was well received and greatly applauded by a critical yet appreciative audience. The elocution was good, there were very few pauses for scene shifting, whilst the music was beautifully rendered and added enormously to both the enjoyment and the success of the production. The performances at the Gymkhana Club on Saturday and at the School on Tuesday were well attended, and the producer Mr. E. I. Bowen and all those who helped him are heartily to be congratulated on what must have been a very big undertaking. We shall look forward to further Shakespearean plays in future years.



## THE PLAYERS.

THESEUS	. Duke of Athens	. HAROLD GRANT.
HIPPOLYTA	. Queen of the Amazons	DOUGLAS SHERMAN.
EGEUS	. Father of Hermia	. KEITH COOPER.
PHILOSTRATE	. Master of Revels	. DUNCAN LAMOND.
LYSANDER	} In love with HERMIA	{ NEOL MACKERTICH.
DEMETRIUS		
HERMIA	. In love with LYSANDER	BRIAN LEVETT-YEATS.
HELENA	. In love with DEMETRIUS	ROLAND SMITH.
QUINCE	. a Carpenter	} Athenian Labourers PAUL GREGORY.
BOTTOM	. a Weaver	
FLUTE	. a Bellows' Mender	
SNOUT	. a Tinker	
STARVELING	. a Tailor	
SNUG	. a Joiner	
QUINCE	. Plays PROLOGUE	} In the most lamentable comedy and most cruel death of Pyramus and Thisby.
BOTTOM	. " PYRAMUS	
FLUTE	. " THISBY	
SNOUT	. " WALL	
STARVELING	. " MOONSHINE	
SNUG	. " LION	
OBERON	. King of the fairies	. MALCOLM LAMOND.
TITANIA	. Queen of the fairies	. KENNETH LAMOND.
PUCK or ROBIN	GOODFELLOW	} AKE BRANDT.
(Henchman of Oberon)		
PEASBLOSSOM	. . . . .	} MICHAEL TALBOT.
COBWEB	. . . . .	
MOTH	. . . . .	
MUSTARDSEED	. (Titania's fairies)	
FAIRIES AND ELVES.		EDGAR GRENYER.
ATTENDANTS.		
STAGE AND PROPERTIES MANAGER		. JACK JORDAN.
COSTUMES	. . . . .	. MRS. FORBES,
		MRS. COOMBS and
		MR. BOWEN.
DANCES	. . . . .	. MRS. COOMBS.
MUSIC: PIANO	. . . . .	. MRS. COOMBS.
VIOLIN	. . . . .	. MR. HARGRAVES.
TRUMPET	. . . . .	. CPL. SMITH } 1st Northampton-
CLARINET	. . . . .	. CPL. MEAD } shire Regt.
POSTERS AND PROGRAMME COVERS		. MRS. BULL.

THE PLAY PRODUCED BY MR. E. J. BOWEN.

## HOWLERS.

---

In Rumania we get beech trees and we find swineherds there living on beech nuts.

Africa lies in an awkward position as regarding the rain it receives.

The Doldrums are a range of hills.

The coniferous trees have a lot of fur on them.

Alluvium is a metal for making toys.

Tundra is a place where fur bearing animals live, for instance, mammoths, deers, walrus, salmon.

The steppe is very grassy where there are lots of sheeps, cattles, goats and other grass bearing animals.

Nomad is a region where people and things are found mad.

Tin is grown in Malaya.

The plural of half is whole.

The deciduous trees are evergreen but they are carnivorous which means they eat human flesh as human beings eat animals.

The fur of these animals is very useful chiefly for clothes, gloves, overcoats and muffins.

It is well-known that when the ships sailed through the Atlantic Ocean they had to bear a lot of pain before they reached America. In time large taverns are formed below the earth's surface. These taverns gradually increase in size and can be found at Somerset and Clapham Junction.

## AUSTRALIAN BOYS AT DARJEELING A HAPPY WEEK AT ST. PAUL'S.

St. Paul's School, Darjeeling, has been host this week, for the second time within four years, to a party of Australian public school-

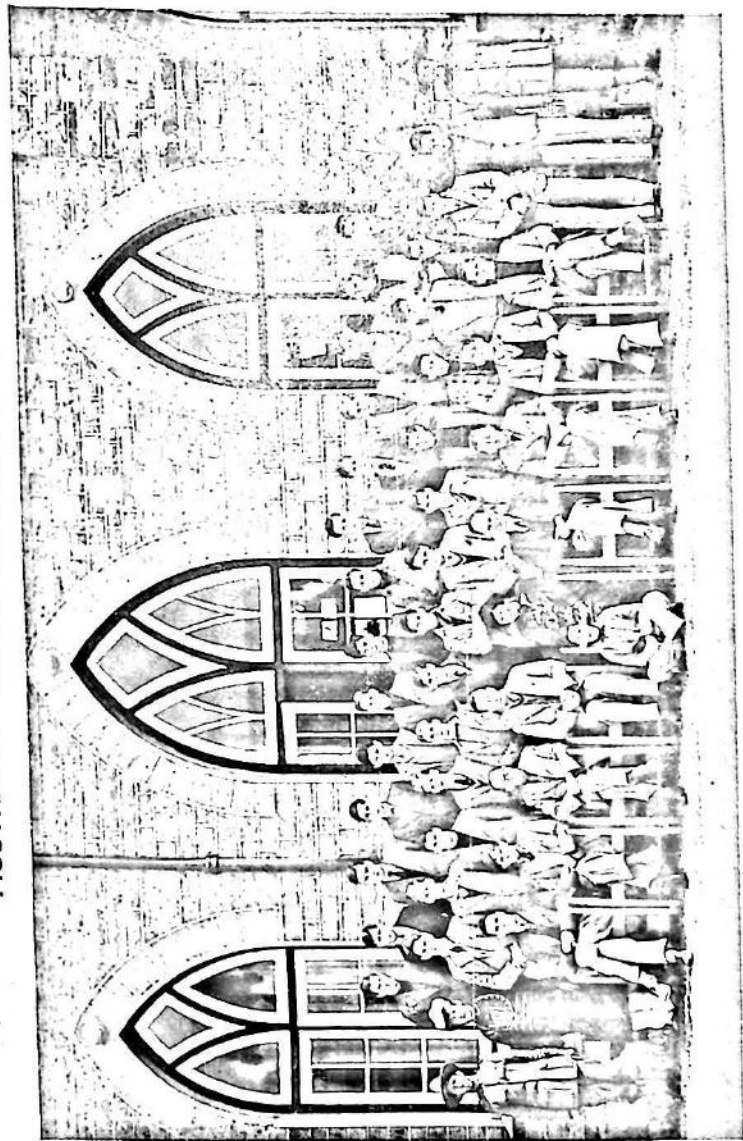
boys. In 1933 the Rev. W. Lansdell Clarke, of Melbourne Church of England Grammar School, brought to St. Paul's a party of 28 boys from his school for a stay of 48 hours. So memorable were the impressions of that visit that in planning the tour which is now on the point of closing Mr. Clarke again sought the hospitality of St. Paul's and extended to five days the time allotted to Darjeeling. The planning of the programme for the visit was left in the hands of the Rector of St. Paul's (Mr. L. J. Goddard, M.A.) Mrs. Goddard, and Mr. H. Clarke, Senior Master at the School, who so designed it as to show the visitors not only the incomparable natural beauties of Darjeeling and its environs but also the industrial background.

The party for this tour comprising 35 boys, is drawn not only from Melbourne Church of England Grammar School but also from Geelong Church of England Grammar School and Scotch College, Melbourne, two of its associated public schools. Mr. Clarke is accompanied by the Rev. J. H. Allen, chaplain of Geelong Grammar School, as his assistant, and by his courtesy Mr. R. L. Courthoys, Australian staff correspondent of The Times, London, has also accompanied the party. The boys were comfortably accommodated in the school buildings and the Rector and Mrs. Goddard graciously extended to the adults the hospitality of their home.

The visitors arrived in Darjeeling early on the afternoon of January 31 and after luncheon were left free for the rest of the day to explore the school and the town. Next morning, after an early breakfast, the boys walked to Ghum Monastery, where they watched an exhibition of Lama dancing which was generally voted one of the great events of the tour. The party includes a host of enthusiastic photographers, several with "movie" cameras, and some excellent "stills" and "movies", both in colour and in black-and-white, were obtained of the dancing. In the afternoon the Deputy Commissioner (Mr. A. S. Larkin, I.C.S.) conducted the boys on a tour of Government House.

February 2nd was spent under ideal weather conditions in an excursion to Kalimpong, which was reached after a delightful drive along the enchanting Teesta valley. At Kalimpong the boys were the guests of Mrs. A. N. Odling at morning tea, after which Mrs. Odling and Mr. H. C. Kelly were their guides through the Kalimpong Arts and Crafts. An engrossing hour was spent in the workshops, where weavers, woodworkers, tailors and many other craftsmen were seen at work, and before leaving, many of the boys purchased specimens of these and other handicrafts as mementoes of their visit. With Mr. Kelly in charge the tour was then continued to St. Andrew's Colonial Homes, a great adventure in Christian

AUSTRALIAN SCHOOLBOYS AT ST. PAUL'S



Australian Schoolboys who stayed at the school during their Tour in Darjeeling, Feb., 1939.



Chivalry, strikingly reminiscent for an Australian of Kingsley Fairbridge's child immigration scheme in his own country. Over luncheon Mr. Kelly and Mr. T. G. Lloyd, Headmaster of the school, explained the scope of the educational work of the homes, which, it was noted, goes far beyond that provided in the Fairbridge Farm Schools in Australia, for the latter confine themselves to preparing the boys and girls committed to their charge for employment as farm labourers and domestics. Subsequently the boys visited the chapel, one of the cottage homes presided over by an Australian, Mrs. Wood, and here especially the similarity to the home life of the Fairbridge schools was observable—the dairy and piggery, the splendid new kindergarten, the theatre and the babies' home, where the boys quickly made friends with the toddlers.

A visit to the Phoobsering Tea Estate, where the manager, Mr. F. J. Marsh, himself an Australian, explained the various processes of cultivation and manufacture, occupied most of February 3rd and on the way home a call was paid at St. Joseph's College, where by the courtesy of the Rector the boys were conducted through classrooms and dormitories by the Rev. Father Bampton. On the last day of the stay the boys rose in the small hours of the morning to walk to Tiger Hill for a view of Mount Everest at sunrise. Here was the one disappointment of the programme. Darjeeling, which had been so bounteous with sunshine, failed on this morning to vouchsafe the much-desired spectacle; all that was visible was a curtain of cloud. However, the long walk was voted an exhilarating experience and by way of compensation there were breath-taking views of Kinchenjunga from the school grounds on almost every day of the tour. On the way back from Tiger Hill the boys had morning coffee at Keventer's Dairy Farm. They spent the rest of the forenoon completing their purchases in the town and left by the afternoon train for Calcutta, full of gratitude to their generous hosts for a wonderful culmination to a tour of infinite variety and everchanging interest.

Mr. Clarke has expressed to the Rector of St. Paul's the hope that the Victorian public schools may be afforded the opportunity of reciprocating his hospitality through the medium of a visit to Australia by a party of Indian schoolboys of which Mr. Goddard himself should be the leader. It is the hope of every member of the party which now makes its way homeward with such happy memories of St. Paul's that the tour suggested by Mr. Clarke may be undertaken at no distant future.

MR. R. L. COURTHOYS,  
*Australian Staff Correspondent to The Times, London.*

## CADETS—1938.

1938 has been a year of steady improvement in all-round efficiency. The platoon this year was divided into two parts, cadets and recruits; parades were held separately and rapid progress was made under the very capable guidance of Corporal William on of the King's Own Scottish Borderer Regiment.

The platoon turned out on the King's Birthday Parade on the Market Square on June 9th and put up an excellent performance. L.-Cpl. Afridi earned the distinction of being the smartest cadet on parade.

After this parade attention was turned to musketry, each cadet was put through a course of instruction and had to pass a test before being allowed to fire. A course of instruction was then fired on the 30 yds. range at Jalapahar and musketry was completed when each enrolled cadet fired his course at Lebong and also ate numerous cutlets! The standard of shooting was again good and our hopes ran high for the Baker Shield Competition. We fired in this reorganised competition on November 1st but were beaten by Victoria School Kurseong. The following were the scores:—

1st Victoria School, Kurseong	..	..	290 pts.
2nd St. Paul's School, Darjeeling	..	..	270 „
3rd St. A. C. Homes, Kalimpong	..	..	233 „

The winners of the shooting cup and prizes were as follows:—

Lingwood	..	..	Webb Cup.
Martin	..	..	Runner up, Webb Cup.
Beckdahl	..	..	Grant Gordon Cup.
Jeans	..	..	McGriemley Cup (Recruits).

No. 3 section—(L.-Cpl. Cooper) Best Section Cup.

The N.C.O.'s for the year were:—

Sgt. Lingwood, L.-Cpl. Cooper, L.-Cpl. Mackertich, L.-Cpl. Afridi and L.-Cpl. Grant.

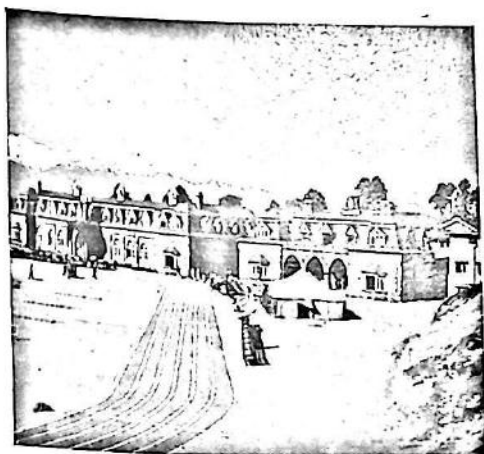
H. D. HENSON (Lieut.)



## SPORTS DAY.

## ANNUAL ATHLETIC SPORTS.

October 3rd was sports day, and ideal weather conditions served to heighten the general atmosphere of excitement which usually characterises such occasions. Coupled with this was the Rector's return from England after a well-earned holiday.



SPORTS' DAY 1938

The track was again unique and, laid out as it was in red, looked most effective. Although few records were broken, a well set out programme was gone through with clock-like precision. For this we owe a debt of gratitude to the judges and starter, and no less to the "human loud-speaker" for whom a megaphone was quite unnecessary! The following extract from a parent's letter to the Rector sums up the day's

proceedings—"Before ending I must mention to you that everyone down from the hills says that the Sports at St. Paul's this year were the very best ever put up by any School in Darjeeling."

This year there was a huge crowd of nearly six hundred parents and well-wishers of the school present, and amongst those in the shamiana were His Excellency the Governor of Bengal and Lady Reid, who were interested spectators. At the end of the day Lady Reid presented the prizes. In this connexion the Rector and the Sports' Committee would like to thank all those who had so kindly helped towards the success of the sports by their generous gifts and contributions. Tea was served on the picturesque quadrangle; this had to be done in two sittings, and was left to Mr. Pliva. The band of the Cameronians was in attendance throughout the afternoon and played delightful selections of music.

The Marathon Race was an innovation and proved very popular; it was won by Lindsay-Smith who comes from a family of long-distance runners. He also won the mile in a timing which was better than that put up in the open District Sports, a splendid

achievement when one realises that he is just sixteen years of age. The usual spirit of healthy rivalry amongst the Houses was more pronounced than ever, and Clive are to be congratulated on winning the inter-house relay race, although it was Hastings, whose successes throughout the day, gained for them the Staff Cup awarded to the House with the highest number of points. The Senior Challenge Cup and the Victor Ludorum was won by Grant who has been an outstanding athlete from an early age. Sherman took the Junior Challenge from Hill, a boy of extraordinary ability on the track but not in field events. Breese 1 won the Challenge Cup for Class 3 and Ballantine 2 that for Class 4. In the Junior School, Williams won the Victor Ludorum, and on present form he should do well when he comes up to the Senior School next year.

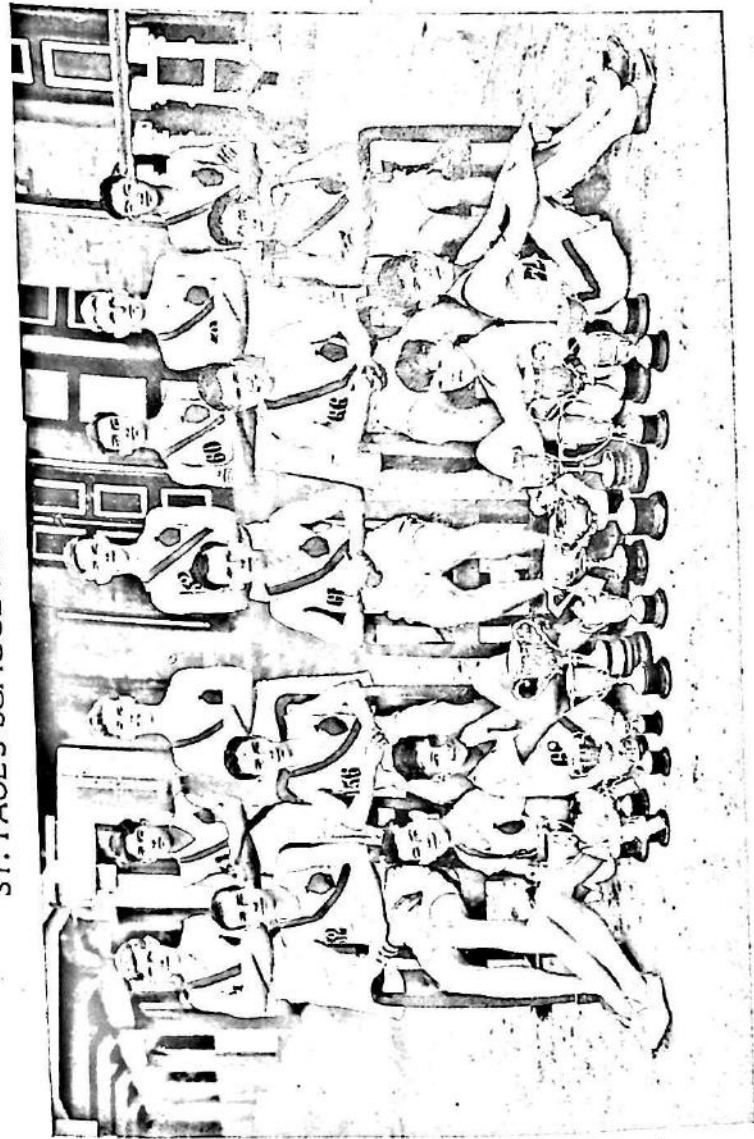
Below are the details:—

#### CLASS I (open to boys over 16 years).

High Jump	..	..	1st Cooper i	..	5 ft. 2½ ins.
			2nd Gannon.		
Long Jump	..	..	1st Beckdahl	..	18 ft. 2 ins.
			2nd Lingwood.		
Pole Naught	..	..	1st Edmunds	..	9 ft.
			2nd Jordan ii.		
100 yards	..	..	1st Beckdahl	..	10½ secs.
			2nd Gannon.		
220 yards	..	..	1st Grant	..	23½
			2nd Gannon.		(record).
440 yards	..	..	1st Grant	..	57 secs.
			2nd Gannon.		
Half Mile	..	..	1st Grant	..	2 mins.
			2nd Hill.		17 secs.
One Mile	..	..	1st Lindsay-Smith	..	5 mins.
			2nd Gupta.		35½ secs.
					(record).
Marathon	..	..	1st Lindsay-Smith	..	21 mins.
			2nd Strong i.		
Hurdle	..	..	1st Jefford	..	17 secs.
			2nd Bhattacharjee i.		
Cricket Ball	..	..	1st Edmonds	..	97 yds. 2 ins.
			2nd Copper i.		
Putting the Shot	..	..	1st Jordan i	..	32 ft.
			2nd Sherman.		2½ ins.
					(record).

#### CLASS II (open boys between 14—16 years).

High Jump	..	..	1st Turner	..	4 ft. 7 ins.
			2nd Strong ii.		
Long Jump	..	..	1st Sherman	..	16 ft. 8 ins.
			2nd Strong ii.		
100 yards	..	..	1st Hill	..	10½ secs.
			2nd Sherman.		
220 yards	..	..	1st Hill	..	24¾ secs.
			2nd Sherman.		



W. Heinly S. K. Ruddra D. Sherman B. W. Jefford B. Narayan S. Beckdahl N. B. Tamang  
 E. Gannon W. Lindsay-Smith H. J. Grant D. R. Hill R. Bhattacharjee  
 T. W. Breese P. Jackson D. W. Morgan C. Palmer



440 yards	..	..	1st Hill	..	56 $\frac{3}{5}$ secs.
			2nd Sherman.		(record).
Cricket Ball	..	..	1st Sherman	..	94 yds. 1 ft.
			2nd Ricks.		11 ins.
Low Hurdles	..	..	1st Tamang ii	..	19 $\frac{1}{5}$ secs.
			2nd Heinly.		

CLASS III (open to boys between 12—14 years).

High Jump	..	..	1st Breese i	..	4 ft. 4 $\frac{1}{4}$ ins.
			2nd Baldry.		
100 yards	..	..	1st Breese i	..	11 $\frac{3}{5}$ secs.
			2nd Palmer.		
220 yards	..	..	1st Breese i	..	28 $\frac{3}{5}$ secs.
			2nd Palmer.		
440 yards	..	..	1st Breese i	..	64 secs.
			2nd Jackson i.		
Cricket Ball	..	..	1st Stidston ii.		71 yds.
			2nd Breese i.	..	0 ft. 5 ins.

CLASS IV (open to boys between 10—12 years).

High Jump	..	..	1st Shahabuddin ii	..	3 ft. 10 ins.
			2nd Raschid.		
100 yards	..	..	1st Pegg	..	13 $\frac{1}{5}$ secs.
			2nd Ballantine ii.		
220 yards	..	..	1st Ballantine ii	..	31 secs.
			2nd Raschid.		
Three-legged	..	..	1st Aung & Alum	..	
			2nd Breese ii & Frizoni.		

JUNIOR SCHOOL.  
OPEN.

High Jump	..	..	1st Horseman i	..	3 ft. 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ ins.
			2nd Cooper ii.		
Long Jump	..	..	1st Williams	..	11 ft. 10 ins.
			2nd Bose i.		
100 yards	..	..	1st Williams	..	13 $\frac{1}{5}$ secs.
			2nd Brockie.		(record).
220 yards	..	..	1st Williams	..	31 secs.
			2nd Brockie.		

UNDER 9.

100 yards	..	..	1st Cooper ii	..	13 $\frac{4}{5}$ secs.
			2nd Mathur.		(record).
Sack Race	..	..	1st Cooper ii	..	
			2nd King iii.		

UNDER 7.

75 yards	..	..	1st Lyon ii	..	8 $\frac{4}{5}$ secs.
			2nd Glassup.		
Egg and Spoon	..	..	1st Miller ii	..	
			2nd Lyon ii.		



## INTER HOUSE EVENTS.

Senior School Relay	..	1st Clive.
		2nd Hastings.
		3rd Lawrence.
Junior School Relay	..	1st Westcott.
		2nd Anderson.
Tug-of-War	..	Won by Hastings who beat Clive in the final.

## CHALLENGE CUPS.

Senior	..	Grant (who also won the Victor Ludorum).
Junior	..	Sherman.
Class III	..	Breese i.
Class IV	..	Ballantine ii.

## JUNIOR SCHOOL.

Victor Ludorum	..	..	..	Williams.
Inter House Challenge Cup	..	..	..	Westcott.
				H. E. C.

DARJEELING AND DISTRICT ATHLETIC SPORTS.  
 GYMNASTIC DISPLAY BY ST. PAUL'S.  
 LORD BRABOURNE PRESENT.

*Darjeeling Times appreciation of the Gymnastic Display held on June 14th.*

In the presence of His Excellency Lord Brabourne, members of the Board of Governors and a large number of visitor St. Pauls' School gave an excellent Gymnastic display at the Gymkhana Club Rink on Tuesday afternoon June 14th.

The programme was an interesting and varied one and the boys showed a keenness and enjoyment of the exercises that spoke well for the training they had received at the hands of Mr. Warren their Physical Training Master.

The Club Swinging by the Seniors made a good item with which to commence the programme and the music by Mrs. Coombes added greatly to this display. Good timing and grace of movement are the essentials here and with Lingwood as a leader whose movements were both rhythmic and well balanced this item received a good deal of applause.

This was followed by a display of Swedish Drill by Forms Junior III and IV and was thought by many to be the best display in the whole programme.

The third item was a display by the Gymnastic team of the

school and included both boys of the Middle and Upper School. In the mat work the most spectacular exercise was the dive by each of the classes in turn through the spread out legs of Lingwood and another while standing on their heads. The vaulting horse—a favourite with boys generally—came next, and the exercises were greatly appreciated.

The individual exercises on the parallel bars were perhaps the best display given by the Team and each one was well applauded and greatly enjoyed. The Rope work was a new feature of such a display and was a splendid exhibition of precision, skill and timing.

The Pyramids which ended the display were of a high order.

In conclusion we must congratulate the boys on their excellent performance and Mr. Warren on his careful and excellent training of his team.

## CRICKET SEASON 1938.

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This year we were faced with the task of building up an almost completely new eleven. Of course the services of Messrs. Coombes and Henson were again at our disposal, but no old colours had returned to school. Lingwood was elected Captain for the year, and for an inexperienced boy he performed his job creditably—Our first match of any importance was the annual Staff fixture. The boys won the toss and decided to bat first in spite of much advice. Mr. Coombes was in deadly form with the ball, and only one or two boys were able to stand up to him. Lingwood, in scoring 29 runs, played a Captain's innings and saved his side from a total collapse. The batting was not really bad but some glaring faults were seen. Gregory, Martin, Grant and Cooper all helped to take the score to 107. Mr. Henson and Mr. Warren opened the innings for the Staff, and, helped by one faulty decision by the Umpire, won the match between them. The latter was out for 51, but the former went on to score 107 runs. Mr. Warrington hit hard for 64 not out and the match ended with the Staff total at 266 for 4 wks.

### TEAMS:—

Boys—Lingwood (Capt.), Mackertich, Chaytor, Nailer, Gregory, Martin, Grant, Jefford, Cooper, Bhattacharjee, Afridi.

Staff—Messrs. Warren, Henson, Coombes, Clark, Warrington, Elloy, Ellicott, Rudra, Bowen, Wilson, Rev. Wells.

ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL *vs.* VICTORIA SCHOOL.

The first of a series of annual Cricket matches between boys' eleven from St. Paul's School and Victoria School, Kurseong, was played at Jalapahar last year.

St. Paul's won the toss and batted first. By consistent scoring against some good bowling but poor fielding, St. Paul's totalled 171 runs. Mackertich batted steadily for 43.

Victoria started badly, losing 2 wks. for 6 runs, but the collapse was stopped by Curtis and Beck. When the former was caught behind the wicket for 23, the total stood at 65 for 4. Smart hit well for 19 runs, but the latter batsmen failed and the whole side was out for 125 runs. The St. Paul's bowling was always steady, especially that of Jefford, who took 3 wks. for 19 runs.

Scores:—

## ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL.

Nailer, b. Clarke	..	..	..	..	26
Chaytor, l-b-w, Smart	..	..	..	..	1
Martin, b. Bayford	..	..	..	..	0
Mackertich, c. & b. Bayford	..	..	..	..	43
Grant, b. Grovener	..	..	..	..	24
Jefford c. (Blake), Curtis	..	..	..	..	32
Lingwood (Capt.), c. (Hatton), Smart	..	..	..	..	17
Cooper, b. Smart	..	..	..	..	0
Gregory, not out	..	..	..	..	19
Turner, b. Grovener	..	..	..	..	5
Bhattacharjee, b. Grovener	..	..	..	..	0
			Extras	..	4
			Total	..	171

## VICTORIA SCHOOL.

Rodgers, c. (Chaytor), Gregory	..	..	..	..	5
Franks, c. (Turner), Gregory	..	..	..	..	1
Curtis, c. (Chaytor), Lingwood	..	..	..	..	23
Blake, c. (Martin), Lingwood	..	..	..	..	15
Beck, b. Jefford	..	..	..	..	27
Smart, c. (Nailer), Lingwood	..	..	..	..	19
Clark (Capt.), l-b-w, Bhattacharjee	..	..	..	..	14
Bayford, c. (Turner), Jefford	..	..	..	..	0
Hart, c. (Cooper), Gregory	..	..	..	..	10
Grovener, not out	..	..	..	..	5
Hatton, b. Jefford	..	..	..	..	2
			Extras	..	4
			Total	..	125

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

The annual match between our boys and St. Joseph's College was played at North Point on May 3rd.

The home team declared. Siddon's timed his off drives perfectly. The school batting was disappointing except for Grant. In spite of half an hour's extra play St. Joseph's College was unable to dismiss the whole side and the match ended in a draw, though somewhat in the favour of our hosts.

Scores:—

## ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE.

K. Loader, l-b-w, b. Bhattacharjee	..	..	..	0
E. Jones, c. Gregory, b. Bhattacharjee	..	..	..	38
H. Siddons, not out	..	..	..	70
A. Garbis, b. Lingwood	..	..	..	38
K. McCann, not out	..	..	..	5
			Extras	6
C. Norbhu, T. Stisling, L. Hendricks, L. Lutter, E. Ottmann, and P. White did not bat.				
Total (for 3 wickets)				157

## ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL.

E. Nailer, c. McCann, b. Stisling	..	..	..	11
A. Chaytor, b. Loader	..	..	..	5
N. Mackertich, c. Norbhu, b. Loader	..	..	..	9
H. Martin, b. Stisling	..	..	..	24
H. Grant, c. Hendrick, b. Stisling	..	..	..	28
N. Lingwood, c. Jones, b. McCann	..	..	..	20
P. Gregory, b. Stisling	..	..	..	4
B. Jefford, b. Stisling	..	..	..	4
J. Turner, not out	..	..	..	2
W. Lindsay-Smith, run out	..	..	..	0
R. Bhattacharjee, not out	..	..	..	0
			Extras	8
Total (for 9 wickets)				115

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

The Edinburgh Shield Match between St. Joseph's College and ourselves was played at Jalapahar this year, and although our side was thought to be too weak, the team hoped to do well.

We started badly, losing three wickets for 35 runs; but Mr. Warren and Grant stopped the rot. The latter was unfortunate to be run out. The latter batsmen did not stay long, and the whole side was out for 171. The College did not seem to find much

difficulty with our bowling and won the first innings for the loss of 3 wickets. Mr. Greene and Jones were mainly responsible for the total of 261 for 4 wickets.

Scores:—

### ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL.

#### 1ST INNINGS.

Mr. Warren, l-b-w, b. Norbhu	..	..	..	67
Mr. Henson, b. Stisling	..	..	..	20
W. Mackertich, c. Garbis, b. Stisling	..	..	..	0
H. Martin, c. Mr. Greene, b. Stisling	..	..	..	0
Mr. Coombes, b. Mr. Greene	..	..	..	3
E. Nailer, c. Hendricks, b. Mr. Greene	..	..	..	8
H. Grant, run out	..	..	..	38
N. Lingwood, c. Lutter, b. Stisling	..	..	..	14
B. Jefford, b. Norbhu	..	..	..	6
P. Gregory, c. Loader, b. Norbhu	..	..	..	6
R. Bhattacharjee, not out	..	..	..	0
		Extras	..	9
		Total	..	171

### ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE.

#### 1ST INNINGS.

C. Norbhu, l-b-w, b. Gregory	..	..	..	32
J. Hendricks, b. Mr. Coombes	..	..	..	0
E. Jones, b. Mr. Coombes	..	..	..	104
H. Siddons, b. Bhattacharjee	..	..	..	14
Mr. R. Greene, not out	..	..	..	102
A. Garbis, K. Loader, K. McCann, T. Stisling, L. Lutter, E. Offmaun	..	..	..	did not bat.
		Extras	..	10
		Total (for 4 wickets)	..	261

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

Against the Planters we were in a good position, having got their earlier batsmen out fairly cheaply, but Messrs. Martin and Caldwell added 40 runs for the 9th wicket and their total mounted to 218.

We should have been able to beat this total but the school never really recovered from a bad start and we were 59 runs behind on the first inning. The second day's play was curtailed by rain and the match had to be decided on 1st innings.



Scores:—

## PLANTERS C. C.

1ST INNINGS.		2ND INNINGS.	
A. Emmett, run out ..	6	c. Nailer, b. Jefford	96
K. Falconar, c. Jefford, b. Mr. Warren ..	33	not out ..	65
S. Emmett, ct. Gregory, b. Mr. Warren ..	38		
J. Warwick, l-b-w, Gregory ..	34		
G. Kennay, l-b-w, Mr. Coombes ..	12		
C. W. Emmett, b. Mr. Coombes ..	0		
K. Davenport, b. Mr. Coombes ..	0		
J. Caldwell, b. Mr. Warren ..	26		
R. Taylor, c. Gregory, b. Mr. Coombes ..	25		
T. B. Martin, b. Bhattacharjee ..	18		
K. Lobban, not out ..	14		
Extras ..	12	Extras ..	12
Total ..	218	Total (for 1 wkt.)	173

## ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL.

1ST INNINGS.		2ND INNINGS.	
Mr. A. D. Henson, b. Davenport ..	10	not out ..	64
Mr. J. H. Warren, b. C. Emmett ..	0	b. Davenport ..	0
N. Mackertich, b. Caldwell ..	23	run out ..	21
H. Martin, c. Lobban, b. Kenay ..	20	not out ..	59
Mr. H. Coombes, b. Davenport ..	29		
E. Nailer, not out ..	27		
H. Grant, b. C. Emmett ..	13		
N. Lingwood, c. Martin, b. Emmett ..	9		
P. Gregory, c. A. Emmett, b. Caldwell ..	11		
B. Jefford, c. Martin, b. Caldwell ..	4		
R. Bhattacharjee, st. Taylor, b. Emmett ..	0		
Extras ..	13	Extras ..	5
Total ..	159	Total (for 2 wks.)	149

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

Our last Shield match against the Military was again interrupted by rain: only  $3\frac{1}{2}$  hours play being possible on the first day and less than 2 hours on the second.

The School batted first and, thanks mainly to a very vigorous innings of 82 by Mr. Coombes, totalled 198 for 9 wickets and declared. Martin also batted well, using his feet to advantage.

Lt. M. V. Gray was the only Military batsman to stay long. Lt. Critchley scored a quick 22 and was well held on the boundary by Martin off Mr. Warren. Although play was continued till 6 p.m. a decision was not reached.

Scores:—

## ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL.

## 1ST INNINGS.

Mr. J. Warren, c. Mr. Gray, b. West	..	..	..	38
Mr. A. Henson, c. Prosser, b. West	..	..	..	6
N. Mackertich, b. Whitehead	..	..	..	4
H. Martin, c. Brookes, b. West	..	..	..	32
Mr. A. Coombes, c. Gibbs, b. Gray	..	..	..	82
E. Nailer, c. Brookes, b. Bowen	..	..	..	0
H. Grant, run out	..	..	..	5
N. Lingwood, b. West	..	..	..	3
P. Gregory, b. West	..	..	..	8
B. Jefford, not out	..	..	..	5
R. Bhattacharjee, not out	..	..	..	5
		Extras	..	10
Total (for 9 wickets)				198

## MILITARY.

## 1ST INNINGS.

Lt. G. L. Bown, b. Mr. Coombes	..	..	..	19
Lt. W. B. Prosser, b. Mr. Coombes	..	..	..	1
Sgt. Whitehead, b. Mr. Coombes	..	..	..	10
Lt. M. V. Gray, not out	..	..	..	25
L.-Cpl. Gibbs, b. Mr. Coombes	..	..	..	2
Lt. C. Critchley, ct. Martin, b. Mr. Warren	..	..	..	22
L.-Cpl. Hammond, ct. Mr. Warren, b. Lingwood	..	..	..	1
Pte. Smith, b. Mr. Warren	..	..	..	1
Lt. A. V. Brookes, not out	..	..	..	13
Sgt. Ketskemety	..	..	..	0
Bdm. West	..	..	..	0
		Extras	..	9
Total (for 7 wickets)				103

## HOUSE MATCHES.

The house matches were again the cause of much excitement, especially those on the Junior field. Lawrence proved to be the strongest of the first elevens and Hastings had things their own way amongst the 2nd teams.

## Results:—

1st.	Lawrence	..	..	54 points.
2nd.	Clive	..	..	28 points.
3rd.	Hastings	..	..	26 points.
4th.	Havelock	..	..	0 points.

Colours were awarded to Lingwood and Mackertich.

## CRICKET CHARACTERS.

- Lingwood (Capt.)*. All rounder. Bowler with a good leg-break, but erratic as to length. Not afraid to hit the half-volleys.
- Mackertich*. A batsman with a good defence. Strong on the Off. Must move his feet more.
- Nailer*. A very promising bat. Will make more runs when he learns to leave alone the off balls.
- Gregory*. A good opening bowler. Depends on good length and a rather late swing. Must attack more. A very good slip field.
- Bhattacharjee*. Bowls left arm round the wicket. Swings considerably with a new ball. Will do far more damage when he can control his length.
- Martin*. A good bat with all the strokes.
- Grant*. A discriminating hitter. Very fast in the out-field.
- Jefford*. Bowls with a good length; disappointing as a batsman. A very smart fielder.
- Chaytor*. An opening bat; strong on the leg side. Reserve wicket-keeper for the 1st eleven.
- Turner*. Batsman who will do much better when he becomes quicker on his feet. Very safe catch.

## FOOTBALL 1938.

From the point of view of the winning of trophies the Football season could not be termed successful. We had only three old colours, and it was seldom that we could call upon the services of all three, owing to injuries. Quite early in the season it was realised that the team's weakness would lie in the forward line. Lingwood, the Captain, played at centre forward for the greater part of the season, but also played right extreme in an effort to improve the attack. Afridi, vice-capt., was his usual stalwart self at full back, but it proved difficult to provide him with an efficient partner. Our annual games against Goethal's School were extremely enjoyable ones. At Kurseong the result was a draw, 2—2, in spite of both Captains agreeing to play extra time. At home we won the return match rather comfortably. In the Herlihy Cup Tournament we entered two teams. The 1st xi was beaten 3—1 by the H. Q. Wing, Cameronians, but the 2nd xi was unfortunate to lose to D. Coy., the ultimate winners of the Cup, by 1—0.

In the Rector's Cup, St. Joseph's College were rather too good for us on their own ground, where they won the 1st xi game by 2

goals to none, and the Under 15 by 4—2. At Jalapahar we drew the former 2—2, and won the latter 1—0.

The house Matches were played with the usual vim, Hastings House being the victors by a narrow margin.

Colours were awarded to the following:—Cooper, Jordan ii.

The 1st xi—Jefford, Afridi\* & Nailor; Beckdahl, Cooper & Jordan; Narayan or Grant, Maung\* or Lindsay-Smith, Lingwood\*, Martin & Turner.

Three of our boys were chosen to play in the team representing the district Civilians against the Military, *viz*—Lingwood, Afridi and Jordan; and though they were on the losing side by the odd goal in five, they did their part.

\* Denotes old colours.

## HOCKEY SEASON 1938.

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We were able, after much adjustment, to get together a fairly useful team but owing to a long Football season did not have enough time for any intensive practice together. However, we showed we were going to be a force to be reckoned with in the Pilva Shield Tournament.

We entered two elevens. The 1st was unfortunate in being beaten in the re-played match against the Rising Ghorkas, by the only goal scored. The 2nd eleven won their first match, and then gave an extraordinarily fine performance against St. Joseph's 1st eleven, being beaten only in the last few minutes by 1 goal to nil.

The House matches proved that Lawrence House had easily the best balanced side, although they had to fight hard to beat Hastings House.

Results:—

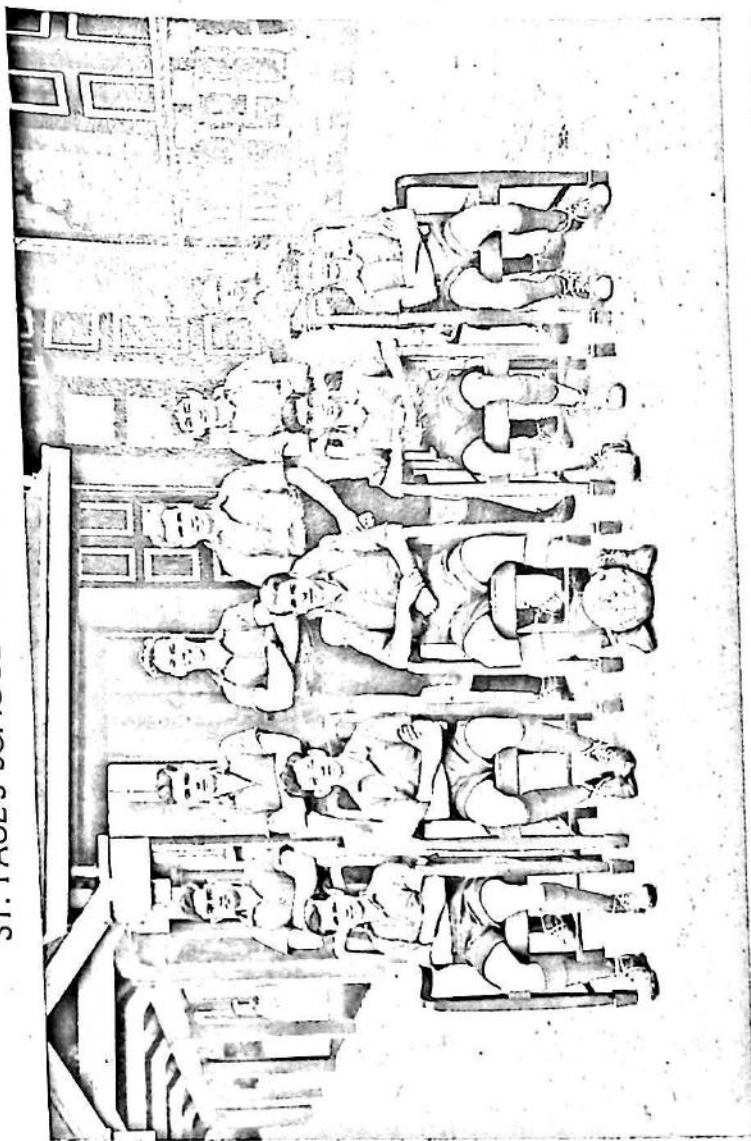
1st.	Lawrence	..	..	50 points.
2nd.	Hastings	..	..	35 points.
3rd.	Clive	..	..	19 points.
4th.	Havelock	..	..	4 points.

## ATHLETICS 1938.

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We had prospects of a very successful season, and started our practice early. It was realised, quite soon, that our main difficulty would lie in the under 14 division, and so it turned out.

ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL JUNIOR FOOTBALL XI 1938



K. Ghose	P. R. Clark	D. Sherman	D. R. Hill	J. E. Martin	A. Brandt
T. W. Breese	D. O. Loving	D. Ricks	R. Maung	H. R. Strong	





We were beaten by St. Joseph's for the inter-school shield by the narrowest of margins, but for the first time in many years were successful in the Open relay race.

Our team for this was:—

1/2 mile	..	..	Lindsay-Smith.
220 yards	..	..	Gannon.
1/4 mile	..	..	Grant (Capt.)
220 yards	..	..	Beckdahl.

Our sprinters proved that they were not quite good enough, but the systematic training bore fruit in the under 19 years—440 yds.; in which race we supplied the first four places.

Hill (under 16), and Grant (under 19) won their respective 1/4 mile races quite easily.

We also entered a team for the open relay at the Police Sports on their invitation. Our team for this, in which we were also successful was as follows:—

1/2 mile	..	..	Lindsay-Smith.
220 yards	..	..	Narayan.
1/2 mile	..	..	Gannon.
220 yards	..	..	Beckdahl.

Athletic colours were awarded to Hill and Lindsay-Smith.

J. H. W.

## BOXING.

### SENIOR SCHOOL BOXING.

Boxing in the Senior School once more proved a great success. Attempts were again made to start Inter-School Boxing, they, however, proved futile. There were two external tournaments in each of which three boys from the School took part.

The House Tournament brought out those qualities of grit and determination, which, in many of the boys, would otherwise have been unsuspected. The ability to lose sportingly a hard fought fight is the sign of true sportsmanship. If to go down fighting breeds the true spirit, St. Paul's need never fear defeat.

So much difficulty was experienced this year in selecting the best loser, that it was decided to award two prizes. Loving received the Best Loser's Cup for the finalists. Levett-Yeats ii was presented with a medal for his plucky fight in the earlier rounds. Martin i

was given the Best Boxer's Cup. He has improved considerably during the year and has developed a very fine style.

We are greatly indebted to Major Douglas who very kindly consented to referee the House Finals held on 24th September. He also presented a Cup for the best loser. After the boxing he gave a short speech stressing the importance of the straight left and attack and congratulating both winners and losers on their efforts.

## HOUSE TOURNAMENT.

*Mosquito Weight:* Chaudhuri (Havelock) beat Shahabuddin ii (Havelock).

Both boys fought well. Chaudhuri was the more experienced making good use of his straight left.

*Fly Weight:* Martin iv (Lawrence) beat Smith ii (Hastings). Martin iv gave a good exhibition of in-boxing slipping his opponent's left neatly. Smith ii is to be congratulated on putting up a very stout resistance.

*Bantam Weight:* Maung ii (Lawrence) beat Strong ii (Lawrence). Maung was decidedly the superior boxer and made full use of his advantage in reach. Strong ii fought gamely to the end.

*Feather Weight:* Strong i (Lawrence) beat Loving (Hastings). Strong i was more mature and the better man, Loving found great difficulty in forcing an opening. He received heavy punishment but fought out the three rounds thereby earning the best loser's cup.

*Light Weight:* Edmunds (Lawrence) beat Martin ii (Clive). Edmund had a much longer reach than his opponent and knew how to make the best of it. Martin ii, fought back but was unable to penetrate his opponent's guard.

*Welter Weight:* Turner (Hastings) beat Gasper (Lawrence). This was a good fight in which straight punching won the day. Gasper was apt to swerve so that many of his punches did not reach their objective. Thus, he was often pulled up sharply in his attacks.

*Middle Weight:* Martin i (Lawrence) beat Chaytor (Hastings). A very interesting bout, both men being fairly matched. Their styles were very much the same, both being apt to lead rather rashly with their right. Martin i was the superior having the better left and making good use of his body to avoid punishment.

*Light Heavy Weight:* Lingwood (Clive) beat Afridi (Clive). Lingwood turned shorter reach to his own advantage by in-boxing. Afridi was very slow and could not adapt himself to

a smaller man. His punches went harmlessly over his antagonists head. In the last round he realised his mistake but it was too late.

*Heavy Weight:* Cooper (Hastings) beat Jordon ii (Hastings).

Cooper had a far longer reach and would not allow Jordon ii to come near him. Jordon ii attacked continuously but received heavy punishment. The fight had to be stopped in the second round.

#### FINAL POINTS.

Lawrence	..	..	..	72
Hastings	..	..	..	41
Havelock	..	..	..	31
Clive	..	..	..	25

\* \* \* \*

#### LEBONG BOXING TOURNAMENT.

The 1st Bn. of the Cameronians very kindly invited St. Paul's to enter three boys in the tournament held at Lebong on the 6th July. The following are the results of the special contests:—

Maung i (St. Paul's) beat Mac. Allister (K.O.S.B.)

Maung i had the longer reach and made full use of this advantage. Mac Allister fought well but was unable to get within the guard of his stronger opponent.

Martin i (St. Paul's) beat Maubury (K.O.S.B.)

Maubury attacked fiercely from the beginning to the end of the first round. He boxed rather wildly and could not maintain the pace. Martin i was very confused by this style but fought coolly. He settled down in the second round and gave a good display of boxing, swerving to avoid punishment and punching well with both hands.

McDowell (Cameronians) beat Lingwood (St. Paul's).

This was a very interesting fight, the competitors being evenly matched. McDowell took the initiative and maintained this attitude throughout the fight. His straight left was superior to that of his opponent. Both men however punched well and hard. McDowell deserved his hard earned victory.

\* \* \* \*

#### GYMKHANA BOXING TOURNAMENT.

Three St. Paul's Boy's were again asked to box at the annual tournament held at the Gymkhana Club on the 7th October. Once again the boys rose to the occasion.

Lingwood (St. Paul's) beat McDowell (Cameronians).

Lingwood had, since his last fight, improved his straight left. He used it to good effect in this contest, his opponent being unable to evade it. He dazed his man in the first round but was too inexperienced to box coolly and make full use of his advantage. McDowell was unfortunate in injuring his thumb and had to retire at the end of the round.

Maung ii (St. Paul's) beat Bal (B. I. Subba Police).

Maung ii was the stronger and had the advantage of a longer reach. He was much superior to his opponent and won his fight easily.

Martin iv (St. Paul's) beat Birag Pradhan (Police).

Martin iv took the aggressive from the start. He dodged and parried well, frustrating all attempts made by his opponent to pierce his defence. He gained a well deserved victory.

## JUNIOR SCHOOL BOXING.

For many years boxing has occupied a very important position in the activities of the School. The question arose this year whether or not the Junior School should be permitted to take up this sport and it was decided to try the experiment of a Junior House Tournament. As there were only two Houses, the team, and not the knock-out system which exists in the Senior School, was advocated. There were two strings so as to allow as many boys as possible to box. The tournament proved a success and showed that the younger were not lacking in those qualities which are so essential to a boxer. The results were as follows:—

## HOUSE TOURNAMENT.

### *J. Mosquito Weight:*

- 1st String Coombes i (Anderson) beat Glassup (Westcott).
- 2nd String Willis (Anderson) beat De la Hoyde (Westcott).

### *J. Fly Weight:*

- 1st String Lyon ii (Westcott) beat Heppolette (Anderson).
- 2nd String Cunningham (Anderson) beat Fox (Westcott).

### *J. Feather Weight:*

- 1st String Buchan (Westcott) beat Wilson (Anderson).
- 2nd String King iii (Anderson) beat Spooner (Westcott).

### *J. Light Weight:*

- 1st String Whitlock (Westcott) beat Aldridge (Anderson).
- 2nd String David iv (Westcott) beat Coxe (Anderson).

### *J. Welter Weight:*

- 1st String Long i (Anderson) beat Bose i (Westcott).
- 2nd String Betteley (Anderson) beat Pell (Westcott).



7. *Middle Weight:*

1st String King i (Anderson) beat Moore ii (Westcott).

2nd String Sweeney (Anderson) beat Mamsa i (Westcott).

7. *Heavy Weight:*

1st String Saghal (Westcott) beat Morgan (Anderson).

2nd String Williams (Anderson) beat Horseman i (Westcott).

Williams showed himself to be the better man boxing coolly and using both hands well.

*Final Points—*

Anderson	..	..	12
Westcott	..	..	9

## FIVES CLUB.

Once again we have to report a most successful year. As usual there was great enthusiasm and application for membership was very keen.

Unlike last year we are able to mention improvements which have been effected in the courts. The extension of the roof has now made it possible to play during the rains without the open end of the court getting wet. In the past it has been difficult and dangerous to play during very wet weather. Our next aim is completely to enclose and cover the courts so that games may be played during the rains without damage being done to the balls through getting wet. As before lack of funds prevent us from completing the improvements.

However, in spite of the worst Monsoon for many years—the courts were in constant use and when members get up before rising bell in order to play it shows how popular the game is.

Once again we held an Open Doubles Tournament which drew the same number of entries as last year. There were the usual strong pairs together with the usual "rabbits," and some of the early rounds lost some of their interest in consequence. After the elimination of the weaker pairs some excellent games were witnessed and in the final Afridi and Gregory secured a well deserved victory over Lingwood and Jefford. It was a very close game—this being Lingwood's second final. Full details and scores of this tournament are given below. It is hoped that a Handicap Doubles Tournament will be held in future in order to give the "rabbits" a chance.

As in 1937 the House Fives' Cup was won by Lawrence. They are to be heartily congratulated on their success which was unexpected as Clive appeared to be the strongest team. Teams, results and points are appended below.

This year's outstanding player was Gregory who reached a high standard of proficiency. Of the new members Mr. Wells is certainly the most able exponent, although there is a lot of promising material amongst the younger members. We are therefore expecting the 1939 season to be even more successful than that under review.

### OPEN DOUBLES TOURNAMENT.

- |             |   |
|-------------|---|
| 1st Round.  | Lingwood and Jefford beat Edmunds and Sherman 15-1, 15-0; Mr. Coombes and Gasper beat Lindsay-Smith and Holborn 15-1, 15-11; Afridi and Gregory beat Shahabuddin i and Roy i 15-1, 15-1; Mr. Ellicott and Lamond i beat Levett-Yeats i and Palit 15-9, 15-13.   |
| 2nd Round.  | Lingwood and Jefford beat Mr. Coombes and Gasper 15-2, 15-4; Narayan and Paull beat David i and Hochstein 15-6, 15-10; David ii and Mackertich ii beat Jeans i and Sen i 15-3, 15-6; Martin i and Chaytor i beat Mr. Warren and Cooper i 17-16, 15-9; Mr. Clarke and Bhattacharjee i beat Mr. Henson and Mr. Bowen 17-15, 17-16; Misra and Rudra beat Richardson i and Seth i 15-0, 15-4; Grant and Mackertich i beat Mr. Wells and Breese i 15-8, 15-13; Afridi and Gregory beat Mr. Ellicott and Lamond i 15-1, 15-4. |
| 3rd Round.  | Lingwood and Jefford beat Narayan and Paull 15-1, 15-0; Martin i and Chaytor i beat David ii and Mackertich ii 15-0, 15-0; Mr. Clarke and Bhattacharjee i beat Misra and Rudra 15-9, 15-6; Afridi and Gregory beat Grant and Mackertich i 15-6, 15-12.  |
| Semi Final. | Lingwood and Jefford beat Martin i and Chaytor i 15-12, 15-6; Afridi and Gregory beat Mr. Clarke and Bhattacharjee i 15-4, 15-2.  |
| Final.      | Afridi and Gregory beat Lingwood and Jefford 17-14, 12-15, 15-13.   |

## HOUSE CHAMPIONSHIP.

*Teams—*

Clive 1st pair	..	Afridi and Gregory.
2nd pair	..	Lingwood and Lindsay-Smith.
Hastings 1st pair	..	Cooper i and Chaytor i.
2nd pair	..	Grant and Turner.
Havelock 1st pair	..	Bhattacharjee i and Holborn.
2nd pair	..	Gupta and Sherman.
Lawrence 1st pair	..	Jefford and Martin i.
2nd pair	..	Mackertich and Gasper.

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

*Final placings—*

Lawrence	..	..	27 points.
Clive	..	..	18 points.
Hastings	..	..	9 points.
Havelock	..	..	0 points.

H. C.

## GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY.

This has been a most successful year with Mr. Clarke as President and Lamond i as Hon. Secretary. A series of interesting lectures and cinematograph shows were given amongst which should be specially mentioned the two given by Mr. E. O. Shebbeare a former member of several Everest Expeditions. These proved to be most interesting and the whole school was invited to be present on these occasions. The first talk was illustrated by excellent cine films of the 1933 Everest Expedition which were thoroughly enjoyed by all—especially a film showing a fight between a mongoose and a cobra resulting in the death of the latter to everyone's intense satisfaction. Mr. Shebbeare's second talk was on the different methods used in the catching and training of wild elephants in various parts of India—again magnificently

illustrated by cine films—whilst his film on Sikkim was also greatly appreciated.

Mr. Clarke gave two talks on the Ports of Australia and once again cine films taken by him were shown. The films of Sydney Harbour and Bridge were very interesting whilst those of the surf bathing on Australian beaches made everyone desirous of visiting that continent.

The annual excursion took place in November with a visit to Messrs. Keventer's Dairy-farm and Piggery. This was very much enjoyed by everyone—as also was the bottle of milk which was given to each member of the party prior to our departure.

We are looking forward to a programme of interesting meetings in 1939.

H. C.

### HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

The Historical Society has had an interesting and successful year. Mr. Bowen was President and Smith i Secretary. All the meetings were well attended and a variety of subjects germane to modern politics and trends were discussed. Among other topics there were discussions on Totalitarian States (a) Germany (b) Italy, Japan and her meteoric rise to power politics, the principles and fundamentals of Democracy, the Suez Canal as an International Zone, Sanctions, Collective Security and the English Parliamentary System. The last meeting busied itself with an ancient historical custom, namely Impeachment. Mackertich i advanced five charges and formally accused Herr Hitler of "high crimes and misdemeanours and of jeopardising the peace of the world." Smith defended. The points were hotly contested resulting in a victory for the Mackertich school by the close margin of three to two.

E. I. B.

### SIKKIM CUP 1938.

	Clive.	Hastings.	Havelock.	Lawrence.
Clive ..	28	34	—	46
Lent Term work ..	15	45	30	30
Football ..	28	44	—	36
Monsoon Term work	—	60	60	—
Hockey ..	19	35	4	50
Athletics ..	34.7	38.1	19.9	15.3
Physical Training ..	26.7	26.9	25.2	29.2

Prizes . . . . .	..	37.5	97.5	112.5	97.5
Michaelmas Term					
Work .. .. .	..	—	45	45	30
Fives .. .. .	..	18	9	—	27
Boxing .. .. .	..	7.9	13	10.2	22.9
<hr/>					
Total .. .. .	..	214.8	447.5	306.8	383.9
<hr/>					

## Final Positions:—

(1) Hastings .. .. .	..	..	447.5
(2) Lawrence .. .. .	..	..	383.9
(3) Havelock .. .. .	..	..	306.8
(4) Clive .. .. .	..	..	214.8

## OLD PAULITE NEWS.

“The following O. P.s visited the School this year:—

Rana Ghosh.

Lt. J. K. Majumdar.

V. C. Lall.

D. K. Palit.

Ronobir Roy is studying Radio Engineering at Bombay University.

Protap Roy has entered Patna University.

R. G. Mackertich has entered Faraday House in London.

W. H. Gwyther and J. L. Gwyther have gone to England for further studies.

A. W. Ingleton has secured a post with Grahams' Trading Co., Calcutta.

A. H. Beard has been a regular member of the Calcutta Football Club Team this year and we heartily congratulate him on being selected to play for the Europeans *vs.* Indians.

L. H. Beard played for Calcutta Football Club on one occasion and scored the only goal of the match.

Neville Gregory who left us in August 1937, is now at St. Lawrence College, Ramsgate. He got his Second XI colours for Hockey and also represented the college for High Jump against the Achilles Club.

N. Gupta who appeared for the I.Sc. of the Calcutta University will join Queen's College, Cambridge in the Michaelmas term this year.

G. Maung who sailed for England last year will be joining St. John's College, Cambridge, where he will read Law.

N. D. Mackertich who appeared for the I.Sc. of the Calcutta University is sailing in June for England where he will qualify himself as a Chartered Accountant.

H. Grant has gained admittance to the Manchester University where he will take up Engineering.

N. G. Lingwood will be leaving for England to qualify in Engineering at Farraday House.

Shahabuddin i writes from the I.M.M.T.S. Dufferin "you will be glad to hear that I have been selected. 150 boys from all parts of India sat for the examination. The first 53 were called. I came 2nd in India in the final selection and 1st in Bengal."

H. J. Martin has joined St. Xavier's College, Calcutta, where he is reading for the I.Sc. Examination.

E. W. Gannon had done the same as Martin.

J. Wise has passed the Final Examination of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in London.

C. L. Oakley went to England and joined Bedford School. Recently he passed the Entrance Examination for Woolwich. Whilst at Bedford School he made a name for himself as Captain of the School cricket. We should like to congratulate him on being selected to play for the Rest vs. Lords' Schools in the match at Lords last August. He headed the School summer averages. In another match Oakley made 183 runs, not out; this made his fourth century. A school report says "his innings was attractive and without blemish." We congratulate Oakley on his cricketing excellence and wish him success and strength in the future.

We are most grateful to G. H. W. Edwards who has presented a handsome silver cup for Inter-House Football.

We are grateful to H. Royan for the photos of Sports' Day included in the Chronicle. He was in St. Paul's in 1907-1908. It is 13 years since he was in Darjeeling and was impressed by all the changes he saw at St. Paul's.

We are grateful to Mr. D. G. Smyth-Osbourne for the presentation each month of a copy of Blackwood's Magazine to the Library.

We are grateful to Mr. J. Horseman for presenting a Silver Challenge Cup for Junior School Inter-House Boxing.

We are grateful to Mr. P. S. Keelan for giving Punch and The Sporting and Dramatic to the School Library.

We are grateful to Mr. A. W. Hodges for presenting a set of the game stumps for use amongst the Senior Boys.



## CAMBRIDGE EXAMINATION RESULTS.

(SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES.)

## SENIORS.

Afridi, M. A.	Lamond, D.
Bhattacharjee, R.	Lindsay-Smith, W. A.
Gannon, E. W.	Martin, H. J.
Grenyer, R. W. R.	Narayan, B.
Holborn, E. A. S.	Roy, R.
Howard, H. P.	Stidston, R. A. W.
Jefford, B. W.	

## JUNIORS.

Aye, S. H.	Levett-Yeats, B. C.
Beal, D.	Maung, R.
Beckdahl, S. T.	Mishra, V. P.
Brandt, A. J.	Mohan, I.
Chinoy, A. S.	Palit, R. K.
David, D. H.	Porthouse, G. G.
David, E.	Rudra, S. K.
Edmunds, A. B.	Sakhrani, K. L.
Hill, D. R.	Sarkies, J. L.
Hochstein, H.	Sen, R.
Jacob, J.	Seth, R. K.
Jeans, G. R.	Stidston, B. K.
Lazarus, L.	Turner, J. A.
Urquhart, D. A.	

## MUSIC RESULTS.

Hay, V. D.	Grade IV.
David, D. H.	Grade III.
Richardson, C. T.	Grade II.
Hemsley, K. M.	Preliminary.
Williams, T. G.	

We wish to thank the various Schools and Colleges in India and abroad for their chronicles and magazines. We trust they will find ours as interesting as we have found theirs.

# UPPER VI.

- Cooper i, K. D.
- Grant, H. J.
- Gupta, A. K.
- Lingwood, N. G.
- Mackertich i, N. D.
- Smith i, R. G.

27th April 1921.  
22nd Oct. 1920.  
15th Jan. 1921.  
22nd Nov. 1918.  
25th Dec. 1921.  
13th Sept. 1922.

## LOWER VI.

- Afridi, M. A.
- Bartley i, E.
- Bhattacharjee i, R.
- Chaplin, P. A.
- Gannon, E. W.
- Gregory, P. J.
- Grenyer i, R. W. R.
- Holborn, E. A. S.
- Howard, H. R.
- Jefford, B. W.
- Jordan i, J. C.
- Lamond i, M.
- Lamond ii, D.
- Lindsay-Smith, W. A.
- Martin i, H. J.
- Nailer, E. M. P.
- Narayan, B.
- Parker, R. E.
- Paull, H. G.
- Roy i, R.
- Stidston i, R. A. W.
- Strong i, M. O.

28th Feb. 1920.  
23rd Oct. 1922.  
29th Jan. 1921.  
12th April 1922.  
24th Mar. 1921.  
22nd Feb. 1921.  
16th Feb. 1923.  
9th Feb. 1921.  
1st Dec. 1920.  
21st Mar. 1921.  
7th Dec. 1918.  
16th Feb. 1922.  
7th May 1923.  
19th Dec. 1921.  
18th Sept. 1921.  
10th Aug. 1921.  
23rd June 1921.  
12th May 1922.  
24th June 1923.  
3rd July 1924.  
13th Mar. 1923.  
17th May 1922.

## FORM V.

- Beal, D.
- Chaytor i, A. J.
- Chinoy, A. S.
- David i, E.
- Esper, L.
- Ghosh i, R.
- Heinstein, H.
- i, G. R.
- ii, B. P.
- V. P.

2nd Sept. 1922.  
7th Dec. 1920.  
10th Sept. 1921.  
20th April 1922.  
12th Aug. 1920.  
27th Aug. 1923.  
2nd Nov. 1922.  
5th Dec. 1922.  
21st May 1922.  
16th Nov. 1922.

- Ballantine i,
- Cameron, D.
- Chaudhuri i,
- Dhiman, M. I.
- Ghosh ii, K.
- Hides, C. E. J.
- Lamond iii, K.
- Mackertich
- Marti
- P.

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11. Mohan, I.
12. Palit, R. K.
13. Rudra, S. K.
14. Sen i, R.
15. Seth i, R. K.
16. Stidston ii, B. K.
17. Turner, J. A.
18. Urquhart, D. A.

24th July 1924.  
3rd Aug. 1924.  
3rd Aug. 1921.  
14th June 1923.  
23rd Dec. 1925.  
10th Oct. 1924.  
1st Feb. 1923.  
27th Sept. 1924.

# FORM IV.

1. Aye, S. H.
2. Beckdahl, S. T.
- Brandt, A. J.
- Breese ii, T. W.
- David ii, D. H.
- Edmunds, A. B.
- Headwards, J. McB.
- Leinley, W. A.
- El, D. R.
- B, J.
- us, L.
- Yeats i, B. C.
- ii, R.
- S. B. R.
- G. G.
- L.
- L.
- B.

17th Oct. 1922.  
30th Dec. 1921.  
9th Sept. 1924.  
28th Nov. 1924.  
3rd May 1924.  
28th Mar. 1923.  
25th Nov. 1923.  
14th Sept. 1923.  
19th Feb. 1924.  
7th Feb. 1924.  
2nd Dec. 1924.  
9th Sept. 1924.  
10th May 1924.  
1st July 1924.  
18th Sept. 1923.  
28th Feb. 1922.  
9th Feb. 1924.  
15th Dec. 1921.

# FORM SHELL.

F.

27th Jan.  
21st

## FORM III.

1.	Andrews, P. R.	..	..	13th Oct. 1925.
2.	Arratoon i, H.	..	..	22nd Dec. 1922.
3.	Baldry, S. T.	..	..	24th Mar. 1925.
4.	Barron, T. F.	..	..	3rd Aug. 1926.
5.	Clark, P. R.	..	..	1st Dec. 1923.
6.	Craig-Williams, E. A.	..	..	2nd Mar. 1923.
7.	Hay, V. D.	..	..	21st Oct. 1925.
8.	Jackson i, P. H.	..	..	31st Aug. 1925.
9.	Jeans ii, W. F.	..	..	30th Nov. 1925.
10.	Keshang, D.	..	..	5th Feb. 1926.
11.	Leeming, S. R.	..	..	9th June 1925.
12.	Levett-Yeats ii, D. W.	..	..	22nd April 1926.
13.	Loving, D. O.	..	..	14th Sept. 1924.
14.	Maidment, P. C.	..	..	8th June 1926.
15.	Martin iii, M. J.	..	..	10th Feb. 1925.
16.	Martin iv, C. J.	..	..	10th Feb. 1925.
17.	Matthews, R. S.	..	..	26th Mar. 1925.
18.	Nag, K. K.	..	..	10th Mar. 1924.
19.	Nickels, P. J.	..	..	25th June 1923.
20.	Nolan, T. A.	..	..	24th Nov. 1924.
21.	Hicks, D. H. M.	..	..	24th Nov. 1923.
22.	Roy ii, P.	..	..	19th Sept. 1925.
23.	Strong ii, H. R.	..	..	21st May 1924.
24.	Tamang ii, N. B.	..	..	1st Sept. 1922.
25.	Wells ii, I. H.	..	..	23rd Dec. 1923.

## FORM II.

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

19.	Solomon, B. D. S.	..	..	17th Nov. 1926.
20.	Stephen, I. G.	..	..	29th July 1925.

## FORM I.

1.	Alum, S. F.	..	..	18th Dec. 1926.
2.	Arratoon ii, V. J. L.	..	..	10th Aug. 1925.
3.	Aung, H.	..	..	9th Nov. 1926.
4.	Ballantine ii, M. R. F.	..	..	8th Oct. 1927.
5.	Bartley ii, B. G. D.	..	..	14th Feb. 1927.
6.	Breese iii, P. A.	..	..	31st Mar. 1927.
7.	Chaytor ii, M. J.	..	..	4th Oct. 1926.
8.	David iii, S.	..	..	6th Feb. 1927.
9.	Frizoni, T. L. H.	..	..	10th Oct. 1927.
10.	Hall, P. W.	..	..	11th Mar. 1927.
11.	Harrison i, B. C.	..	..	14th April 1927.
12.	Harrison ii, W. C.	..	..	31st Aug. 1927.
13.	Jilani, S. A. M. G.	..	..	25th Nov. 1926.
14.	Khan, J. R.	..	..	18th May 1929.
15.	Minahan, M. J.	..	..	13th Oct. 1925.
16.	Pegg, M.A.J.W.	..	..	2nd June 1927.
17.	Porter, N. J.	..	..	6th Feb. 1926.
18.	Richardson ii, L. C.	..	..	2nd April 1927.
19.	Sarkies ii, M. J.	..	..	19th Mar. 1925.
20.	Shahabuddin ii, K. M. S.	..	..	18th April 1927.
21.	Whitehead, K. L. E.	..	..	7th Dec. 1928.

## JUNIOR SCHOOL LIST.

## FORM IV.

1.	Aldridge i, T. G. H.	..	..	9th Feb. 1928.
2.	Bose i, K. K.	..	..	13th April 1928.
3.	Chaudhuri ii, P. R.	..	..	16th Sept. 1929.
4.	Cotton, G. H.	..	..	27th Aug. 1927.
5.	Cutler, F. G.	..	..	15th Sept. 1927.
6.	Das, S. C.	..	..	18th Sept. 1928.
7.	Grenyer iii, E. V.	..	..	31st May 1927.
8.	Horseman i, G. F.	..	..	30th Mar. 1927.
9.	Husain, Z.	..	..	1st Jan. 1928.
10.	Kaul, R. K.	..	..	20th Aug. 1928.
11.	King i, G. G.	..	..	24th July 1928.
12.	Long i, J. S.	..	..	10th Mar. 1929.
13.	Moore i, L. A.	..	..	13th Sept. 1927.
14.	Roy iii, S. E.	..	..	18th Mar. 1928.

15.	Sen Gupta ii, S. P.	..	..	28th Feb. 1929.
16.	Seth ii, S. K.	..	..	1st April 1929.
17.	Sweeney, P. L. P.	..	..	17th July 1927.
18.	Williams, T. G.	..	..	4th Sept. 1928.

## FORM III.

1.	Aldridge ii, D. M. V.	..	..	7th May 1929.
2.	Bearpark, H. W.	..	..	24th Jan. 1929.
3.	Breese iv, D. L.	..	..	23rd June 1929.
4.	Brockie, J. A.	..	..	24th Jan. 1929.
5.	Coxe, W. A.	..	..	13th Feb. 1928.
6.	David iv, J. N.	..	..	27th July 1929.
7.	Hardaker, M. B.	..	..	20th Sept. 1928.
8.	Hemsley, K. M.	..	..	2nd Jan. 1929.
9.	Mamsa i, A. M.	..	..	27th Feb. 1928.
10.	Moore ii, E. T.	..	..	15th June 1928.
11.	Morgan ii, B. R.	..	..	30th June 1928.
12.	Law, D. G.	..	..	5th Nov. 1929.
13.	King ii, W. I. L.	..	..	27th Dec. 1927.
14.	Pell, P. I.	..	..	18th Jan. 1929.
15.	Sahgal, K. N.	..	..	11th Nov. 1928.
16.	Talbot, M. A.	..	..	8th Aug. 1928.
17.	Whitlock, P.	..	..	17th Nov. 1928.

## FORM II.

1.	Bose ii, A. K.	..	..	17th June 1930.
2.	Betteley, C. J. E.	..	..	26th Oct. 1928.
3.	Bowles, F. C.	..	..	26th Aug. 1929.
4.	Brindley, S.	..	..	14th May 1929.
5.	Buchan, C. W.	..	..	12th June 1929.
6.	Barlow-Barker, B.	..	..	3rd Dec. 1928.
7.	Coombes i, D.	..	..	7th Jan. 1931.
8.	Cooper ii, P. G.	..	..	23rd Oct. 1929.
9.	Cunningham i, T.	..	..	26th Feb. 1930.
10.	Henson, R. I.	..	..	29th Nov. 1930.
11.	Horseman ii, P. K.	..	..	7th June 1930.
12.	Lyon i, C. W.	..	..	2nd Sept. 1930.
13.	Mamsa ii, Y. M.	..	..	4th Aug. 1929.
14.	Martin v, L. E.	..	..	31st Jan. 1930.
15.	Mathur, J.	..	..	23rd Nov. 1929.
16.	McClair, A. McD.	..	..	3rd Sept. 1930.
17.	Rebeiro, N. A.	..	..	18th Nov. 1929.
18.	Rogers, W. O.	..	..	21st Oct. 1928.
19.	Robinson, R. R. D.	..	..	26th Mar. 1929.
20.	Shaw, W. F. C.	..	..	10th Jan. 1929.



FORM JIA.

1.	Badin, M. A.	..	...	18th Oct. 1929.
2.	Cunningham ii, V. R.	..	..	30th Aug. 1931.
3.	Heppolette, R. L.	..	..	8th June 1931.
4.	King iii, N. M. S.	..	..	28th Jan. 1930.
5.	Juneja, S. V. S.	..	....	13th May 1931.
6.	Long ii, M. C.	..	..	31st Aug. 1931.
7.	McIntyre, D. D.	..	..	27th Jan. 1931.
8.	Spooner, J. A.	..	..	17th Dec. 1930.
9.	Stapleton, R. A.	..	..	24th April 1931.
10.	Taleyarkhan, M.	..	..	9th Feb. 1931.
11.	Wilson, N. W. A.	..	..	18th Aug. 1930.
12.	Woodgate, A.	..	..	24th Mar. 1930.

FORM JIB.

1.	Coombes ii, G. W. R.	..	..	30th Jan. 1932.
2.	delaHoyde, J. A. Hart	..	..	2nd July 1932.
3.	Fox R. Frank Hooton	..	..	21st Dec. 1931.
4.	Glassup, R. A.	..	..	30th Dec. 1931.
5.	Lyon ii, M. V.	..	..	5th Mar. 1932.
6.	Miller ii, J. I.	..	..	12th Feb. 1932.
7.	Sen ii, P. C.	..	..	12th April 1932.
8.	Willis, C. W.	..	..	26th Jan. 1932.
9.	Goddard, M. J.	..	..	10th July 1933.

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