

SAINT
PAUL'S
DARJEELING



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SCHOOL CHRONICLE



DARJEELING

EDITORIAL

It would be wellnigh impossible to produce an editorial of this sort without some reference to Peace. We had our various "Victory" holidays and celebrations, and there appeared a marked lack of spontaneity and enthusiasm about them; except of course the natural pleasure of teachers and taught at missing some periods of class. Seemingly this lack of enthusiasm was not entirely local. One wonders if it was the result of tiredness or a prophetic vision.

We have at various times assembled in Chapel and thanked God for Peace, but it is hardly apparent. Almost wherever we look, we see greed, aggression, hate and distrust. However paradoxical it may sound, the world is less peaceful now than when it was united into opposing factions, closely knit by fear and dire necessity. No one, however exalted or humble he be, has the right to speak of Peace, still less to thank whatever god he worships, until he works for it and sees it unfold. He can do this by beginning with himself and his immediate relationship with those around him.

In too many minds there is failure to distinguish between Victory and Peace—they only become identical when the victory is over all evil and causes of suffering, and not merely immediate physical enemies. The confusion between Victory and Peace is on a level with the common error of the world to-day, the exalting of material values at the expense of spiritual. Victory—*per se*—is entirely of the flesh, Peace of the Spirit. At present it looks as if the world will have a yet heavier price to pay before it learns this most fundamental of lessons.

GOVERNING BODY

The Most Reverend the Lord Bishop of Calcutta, Metropolitan of India (CHAIRMAN).

The Venerable G. E. Tucker, Archdeacon of Calcutta (VICE-CHAIRMAN).

N. Brodie, Esq.

H. Clarke, Esq., B.Sc.

F. J. Durnford, Esq.

R. S. T. John, Esq., I.C.S., Deputy Commissioner, Darjeeling.

P. S. Keelan, Esq., C.I.E.

The Commissioner, Rajshahi Division.

The Director of Public Instruction, Bengal.

L. J. Goddard, Esq., M.A., Rector and Secretary.

PREFECTS

SCHOOL CAPTAIN.

T. G. Williams (Captain of Havelock House).

VICE-CAPTAIN.

M. J. Chaytor (Captain of Hastings House).

SENIOR PREFECTS.

S. David *vice* J. E. Jenkins (Captain of Clive House).

B. R. Morgan (Captain of Lawrence House).

JUNIOR PREFECTS.

L. M. Cox	(Hastings House).
R. I. C. Gillham	(Hastings House).
L. A. Moore	(Lawrence House).
G. M. Robertson	(Havelock House).
B. Chawla	(Lawrence House).
R. F. Grimwood	(Clive House).
K. M. Hemsley	(Havelock House).
B. J. Lovink	(Hastings House).

THE STAFF

- L. J. Goddard, M.A., Trinity Hall, Cambridge. Sometime Senior House Master, St. Lawrence College, Ramsgate (Rector-on-leave).
- H. Clarke, B.Sc., and Diploma in Education, University of Leeds (Acting Rector and Bursar).
- A. D. Henson, M.Sc., and Diploma in Education, University of Leeds (Acting Senior Master and House Master of Clive House).
- B. P. Datta, M.Sc., Calcutta.
- N. P. Ellicott, B.A., B.T., Calcutta (House Master of Lawrence House).
- K. M. E. Elloy, M.A., F.R.G.S., Selwyn College, Cambridge (House Master of Havelock House).
- J. F. Hammond, M.A., Fitzwilliam Hall, Cambridge (House Master of Hastings House).
- Dr. G. Kars, Ph.D., Vienna.
- B. Rudra, B.A., Calcutta.
- L. C. Taylor.
- J. H. Warren, B.A., Calcutta (Physical and Manual Training Instructor).
- Rev. G. R. Wells, B.A., King's College, Cambridge (Chaplain).
- W. T. Wheeler, B.Sc., King's College, London.
- A. E. Willcox, B.Sc., B.T., Calcutta.
- B. O. Jansen, B.A., Calcutta.
- Mrs. L. Braun.
- Mrs. K. M. E. Elloy, Dow Hill Training College.
- Mrs. A. D. Henson.
- Mrs. B. O. Jansen.
- Mrs. F. Sanderson, L.R.A.M., L.T.C.L. (Music Teacher).
- D. M. Jokhey (Steward).
- Miss B. M. Smith, S.R.N., formerly Q.A.I.M.N.S. (Hospital Matron).
- Mrs. E. G. Collett (Matron of Junior School).
- Mrs. A. D. Henson (Matron of Milman Hall and Lefroy Hall).
- Mrs. G. O'Sullivan (Matron of Cotton Hall and Lyon Hall).
- Major J. Brebner, M.B.E., M.D. (Tor.), I.M.S., Civil Surgeon of Darjeeling (Medical Officer).

SCHOOL NOTES

In February the Rector was ordered to England on sick leave. For sometime his health had not been good, but he never spared himself in the service of others, and his burden had been greatly increased by the difficulties of feeding and organising the School in wartime. We were delighted to hear favourable reports of the improvement in his health; still more, those of us who were here, to see him back on the 24th January, looking much better for his leave. At the time of going to Press we are delighted to hear that Mrs. Goddard has been able to obtain a passage and will be here again soon. At the time of writing she is at sea, but by the time this appears in print she will be amongst us again; we offer her and the Rector the warmest of welcomes home again.

On the 2nd December Mr. Henson and his family left here to go home on leave. We wish them all a very happy holiday.

Our examination results were satisfactory. Twenty-one boys sat for the School Certificate Examination and all passed—9 in the first grade and 8 in the second. In the Junior Cambridge, 18 out of 23 candidates were successful. In the I.A. and I.Sc. examinations, 4 candidates entered; 2 passed in the first division, 1 in the second and 1 failed. Nine candidates entered for the examinations of the Royal College of Music. All passed, 3 with credit.

We are grateful to Major Brebner for a most helpful and instructive talk in connection with sex education, given to the Senior School, also to the late Metropolitan, Mr. Ellicott and Mr. Durnford for generous gifts of books to the Library.

Among other visitors to the School, we were pleased to welcome three members of the Commission studying Anglo-Indian and European Education—namely the Bishop of Lahore, Mr. Spiller, I.E.S., and Mr. Doutre. Fifty-seven A.F. Chaplains under the leadership of Canon R. F.

Diggle, M.C., again used the School for their conference, also the Bishop of Newcastle was here at the same time. A party of about 20 R.A.F. Officers and other ranks, led by three R.A.F. Chaplains, also came here in November for a Moral Leadership Course. F/O F. C. Birchell, R.A.F., and Commander G. W. Rayner, R.N.V.R., spent their leave here. Mr. Birchell was kind enough to give several piano and organ recitals, which were greatly appreciated. Commander Rayner has done a lot of work in the Antarctic in connection with whales and was awarded the Polar Medal in 1940.

We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Jansen on the birth of a son on 16th September and Mr. and Mrs. Elloy on the birth of a daughter on 6th December.

When Mrs. Jansen had to stop teaching, Mrs. Henson very kindly took over her work in the Junior School.

We are very grateful to the widow of W/C K. K. Majumdar, D.F.C., for endowing a special prize in memory of her husband. This will be known as the Majumdar General Knowledge Prize.

We are grateful to Major Purcell and F/Lt. Shaw, whose kindness has made it possible for the School to see several sound films during the year. We are also grateful to Mr. Y. S. Ahmed, I.F.S., F. J. Durnford, C. W. Emmett and S. J. Emmett who gave considerable assistance with the work of starting a School garden, called a farm by the optimistic.

We have continued with the experiment in Citizenship again, but it was limited to Form V and above, although certain boys in Form IV were admitted by special election. It should be emphasised that this venture is still very much in the experimental stage and requires much careful thought and alteration.

Several dances have been held with St. Michael's and were greatly appreciated. We take this opportunity on Sister Georgina's retirement of thanking her for all her kindness and co-operation and wishing her well in the future.

On the 1st December about 18 boys enjoyed a trip to the Teesta Valley and Kalimpong in a convoy of Jeeps. Ostensibly the party went because one of their number was

engaged on writing an account of the supply route from Ghoom to Kalimpong and Sikkim, but this task sat lightly on his companions, who were mainly interested in the local price of oranges and some good river bathing. We are grateful to Major Gilmour who made the trip possible.

We take this opportunity of welcoming Dr. Hubback, the new Metropolitan and Chairman of our Governing Body. He was present for the Sports, held a Confirmation Service and presided on Speech Day. We hope that this is only the first of many visits by him.

We welcome Dr. Kars, Mr. Willcox, Mrs. Braun, Mrs. Jansen and Miss Browne to the Staff and hope they will be happy with us.

We regret to announce the recent death of "Blackie", of Tuck-Shop fame, at Benares.

At the end of term, we said good-bye to the padre, the Rev. G. R. Wells; he went as reluctantly as we bid him farewell. For eight years he had served the School loyally and faithfully as Chaplain, master and friend. We shall not readily forget his youthful enthusiasm on the games field or on the way to Sandakphu, his affection for the School and everyone in it, his generosity to those in trouble and in need, the reverence with which he conducted the Chapel services, or the sincerity and humility of his life. We understand that, if a successor to him cannot be found, he may return to us for a short period. If he does, he will be assured of a warm welcome; if circumstances take him elsewhere our thoughts and affections will go with him.

As we write, Mr. and Mrs. Ellicott are waiting in Calcutta for a boat to take them to New Zealand where they have now decided to make their home. Mr. Ellicott came to us in 1937, since when he has served us in a variety of ways. We shall remember him especially as Housemaster of Lawrence, as our instructor in Latin; we shall remember him in charge of the recruits and the scouts, refereeing hockey matches and helping with the Sports; nor shall we forget his work as the founder, inspirer and leader of his little School orchestra. Everything e did with a sincerity and thoroughness which were an

example to us all. We wish him, Mrs. Ellicott and Bill every happiness in their new life and surroundings.

Sister Barbara Smith has also left us; she has taken her nursing and cooking abilities with her to the Welham Preparatory School at Dehra Dun. For six years she has given the School faithful and devoted service; nothing was ever too much for her; none was too small or too mean to receive the benefits of her attention. We know we are expressing the feelings of all when we thank her for her care and her skill, for her kindness and generosity; one or two of us can probably thank her that we are still alive. Our gratitude and affection will follow her to her new work. We hope, if she remains in India, we may see her up here from time to time during her holidays.

Mr. Wheeler has also left. He was with us for but two short years, but during that period he has served us conscientiously and we are grateful to him for coming to our assistance at a time when Staff was so short. We wish him every happiness in the retirement on which he now embarks and which he so richly deserves.

[We regret that this issue of the Chronicle will appear rather later than usual ; the delay has been unavoidable as parts of it could not be finally prepared for the printers until some time after the Rector's return from England.—Ed.]

IN MEMORIAM

By the tragic death of Wing Commander K. K. Majumdar, D.F.C., at Lahore on 17th February, India lost one of her foremost airmen, whilst St. Paul's lost one of her most charming and distinguished sons.

Karan Majumdar was at St. Paul's from March 1924 until 1931. After passing his Higher School Certificate as well as his School Certificate, he passed into the R.A.F. College at Cranwell, from where he was commissioned in 1934 as a Pilot Officer. After a short spell of service in England, he returned to India, where he remained until the outbreak of the war.

When the Japs moved up into Burma early in 1942, Majumdar went out with the 1st Indian Squadron, which he himself had trained, and during the fighting which ensued he was awarded the D.F.C. for gallantry. Shortly after this he was promoted Wing Commander, the first Indian Officer to reach this rank, and was sent as Staff Officer to Air Headquarters to help establish the Indian Air Force on a wartime basis and to expand it.

In 1944, Majumdar relinquished his rank as Wing Commander to go to Europe. After further training in England, he saw action with the R.A.F. on D-Day, at Falaise, and subsequently on the Seine and the Scheldt. He was awarded a Bar to his D.F.C. He returned to India and, as her leading pilot, was given command of an I.A.F. display flight, which was to tour India. It was whilst leading this that he met his death at Lahore.

Karan Majumdar was a valiant, fearless, intrepid airman; his work was appreciated, his courage and skill rewarded. Whether his duties were operational or administrative, he was brilliant. But he was more than that. He was great not only in what he achieved but in what he was. With that quiet confidence in himself and the modesty which is the hall-mark

of greatness, it was impossible to be in his presence without realising that here was a man of rare quality and texture. He was a lucid speaker, a most intelligent conversationalist, a warm-hearted and generous friend, and a man of complete integrity. Majumdar was always proud of his School, and missed no opportunity of visiting it; his School, in her sorrow, is even more proud of him. We offer our deepest sympathy to his widow and his family in their cruel bereavement.

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Captain (temporary Major) F. G. Blaker, V.C., M.C., was educated here and later at Taunton School. Below we give a copy of the official citation from the *Times*, and an extract from the *Tauntonian* of January 1945 :—

"In Burma on 9th July a company of the 9th Gurkha Rifles was ordered to carry out a wide, encircling movement across unknown and precipitous country, through dense jungle, to attack a strong position on the summit of an important hill overlooking Taungni.

"Major Blaker carried out this movement with the utmost precision, and took up a position with his company on the extreme right flank of the enemy, in itself a feat of considerable military skill.

"Another company, after bitter fighting, had succeeded in taking the forward edge of the enemy position by a frontal assault, but had failed to reach the main crest of the hill in the face of fierce opposition.

"At this crucial moment Major Blaker's company came under heavy and accurate fire at close range from a medium machine-gun and two light machine-guns, and their advance was also completely stopped.

"Major Blaker advanced ahead of his men through very heavy fire, and, in spite of being severely wounded in the arm by a grenade, he located the machine-guns, which were the pivot of the enemy defence, and single-handed charged the position. When hit by a burst of three rounds through the body, he continued to cheer on his men while lying on the ground. His fearless leadership and outstanding courage so inspired his company that they stormed the hill and captured the objective, while the enemy fled in terror into the jungle.

"Major Blaker died of wounds while being evacuated from the battlefield. His heroism and self-sacrifice were beyond all praise and contributed in no small way to the defeat of the enemy and the successful outcome of the operations."

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"But some of us have been privileged to read the words of men on the spot who saw the deed of valour; and the spirit thrilled and the pulse beat faster even of the least imaginative among us. Wounded and lying on the ground when his objective was all but won, Blaker cheered on his men till they had chased the Japs from their position and made it possible for our troops operating from another direction to drive home a big advantage. An Old Tauntonian joins the long line of heroes that includes, to name but two, Epaminondas in ancient Greece and General Wolfe at Quebec. His act was the logical development of the character we had seen unfolding here. Though normally, and perhaps naturally, reserved, Blaker knew what he wanted, and so, whether it was success at water polo or swimming, or colours in the XI or the XV, or official rank in Wills West or School Certificate on which he set his mind, he went forward doggedly and determinedly till he won it. He never courted popularity and was known intimately by very few (and they prized his friendship greatly) but he was respected by all and won their confidence, just as on the Burmese scene his troops rallied to him and supported him in the dare-devil exploits of which hints had filtered through to us from time to time.

"Some of a later generation came to know Blaker, at least by sight, for part of his training was in this neighbourhood. To them not less than to his contemporaries he will be a glorious memory, and to all Tauntonians he will be an inspiration; for he has shown the heights to which the so-called 'average' boy can rise and the way in which latent talents can be used when dogged determination is yoked to high ideals."

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We share in the just pride of Taunton School and offer our most sincere sympathy to his relations and friends in their great loss.

SPEECH DAY

Speech Day was held on the 15th October and the Most Reverend the Lord Bishop of Calcutta, Dr. Hubback, presided and presented the prizes. The Venerable G. E. Tucker, Archdeacon of Calcutta, proposed a vote of thanks to him at the end of the proceedings. He referred to the close interest taken in the School by Dr. Foss Westcott and expressed the hope that the new Metropolitan would imitate his example.

THE ACTING RECTOR'S SPEECH

My Lord Bishop, Ladies and Gentlemen :

It is with real pleasure and gratitude that we welcome the Metropolitan who has so kindly consented to preside at our Annual Speech Day this afternoon. When immediately after his election as Metropolitan at the end of June, I asked him to preside on this occasion, he replied that the month of October had been earmarked for him as a period of rest, and immediately my heart sank, but on reading further I was delighted to find that my invitation had been graciously accepted.

I am sure I am voicing the opinions of all present this afternoon, together with those of the large number of parents and friends of St. Paul's unable to be here now, that we are deeply sensible of the honour conferred on us by the Metropolitan's visit, and also we are most grateful for, and appreciative of his kindness in coming here, even though it has meant his giving up some of his well-earned holiday in order to be with us to-day. We all hope that he will enjoy his stay here and that he will always be ready to return to Darjeeling and to St. Paul's in particular. I can assure him that no one will be a more welcome guest here.

With the Metropolitan I also want to welcome once again the other members of the Board of Governors and to

thank them as well as those who are not here to-day for all that they have done and are doing for the School.

It is not inappropriate at this point to refer to the resignation of Dr. Foss Westcott as Metropolitan. His retirement from that office has ended 25 years' close association with the School as Chairman of the Governing Body. His affection for and interest in our School are well known to all and I should like to take this opportunity of publicly expressing our most deep and sincere gratitude to him for all that he has done for St. Paul's during that period. His association with the School however will not finish because of his retirement, as we are hoping that he will still be able to continue as a member of the Board of Governors. I am sure you will be pleased to know that I received the following telegram from him only yesterday evening :—

Affectionate Greetings to Staff and Scholars.

—Foss Westcott.

which shows he is still here with us in spirit.

It is also a great pleasure to welcome so many parents and friends of the School here to-day. This is one of the few occasions when a Headmaster is really pleased to see large numbers of parents on the School compound.

Before proceeding with an account of our doings during the past year, I must first refer to the absence of the Rector in England. Last December he was ordered to take leave as soon as possible owing to ill health and he accordingly sailed for England with Mrs. Goddard and the children in February. The latest news of him is that he is feeling quite fit again and I expect he will be back before the end of the year.

It is also the first occasion on which I have made a speech of this nature. Many of you will no doubt think that this should prove easy to a schoolmaster, whilst the gentlemen at the back of the Hall, I am sure, feel that they have heard enough of my voice already this year. I hope therefore that in spite of these circumstances both sections of my audience will still find the details of our activities during the past year interesting.

We started the year with about 250 boys on the roll and due to the improved war situation in Europe many boys left or were expecting to leave as the term progressed and as passages became available. We anticipated that our numbers would be reduced and this has actually been the case and we have now just over 230 boys. Next year the exodus will be even greater and I expect we shall just exceed the 200 mark. But no doubt the numbers will go up again when things become more settled.

Other outward and, I was going to say, visible additions, include new quarters for the Steward. These however are not visible to most visitors to the School as they are situated behind the kitchens. Nevertheless, although somewhat hidden they are really first class and better than any other quarters on the compound. Then there is the Hammond Organ which was installed in the Chapel last December. Our services have been very much improved through it and there is no doubt that an organ—particularly of the Hammond calibre—is more in keeping with Chapel Services than a piano, and Mrs. Sanderson is an excellent Organist. The singing of the Choir has been really good this year and I have not the slightest doubt that a large measure of this improvement has been brought about by the Hammond Organ and possibly partly due to the fact that this year I have been a member of the Congregation instead of one of the Choir! In any case we have appreciated the Choir's excellent work this year under Mr. Wells' painstaking care, and choir and organ form an excellent combination in our Chapel Services.

Once again our chief problem has been to see that the boys and Staff were adequately fed and clothed. On Mr. Jokhey has fallen the heavy burden of arranging our food supplies, although I have had to spend a lot of time in communication and conversation with Supply Officers, rationing authorities and other necessary wartime evils. The procuring of food supplies has been on the whole easier this year than last year, although this has been our first full school year that the rationing of certain essential commodities has been in operation. With food at controlled rates we hoped

for a reduction in expenditure, but our food bills have increased still more on last year's excessive figures, so that now the most difficult job is finding sufficient money to pay for them. But in spite of the difficulties, our boys continue to be satisfactorily fed and Mr. Jokhey is to be congratulated on his efforts to produce good food in sufficient quantities to feed nearly 300 people of whom 250 are school-boys, whose appetites are proverbial—add to this a healthy climate and plenty of outdoor games and activities, and you will readily understand that colossal supplies have been required. Yet in spite of innumerable difficulties—some of which at times seemed almost insurmountable—Mr. Jokhey has carried on with his job, efficiently, quietly and cheerfully. No one knows more than I do the debt the School owes to him and I wish here and now to pay my sincere tribute to his devoted service and loyal co-operation.

This has been a very difficult year as regards health and a large part of our time has been spent in quarantine. One of the reasons for this, I suggest, is due to the fact that the New School closed down last December. In the past few years the New School has acted as a very effective barrier to infectious diseases. They seemed to stop all the germs that tried to make their way up the hill from Darjeeling and we benefited accordingly. With the R.A.F. using the new school buildings as billets for their leave centre, we are now hoping for that happy state of freedom from infection to return as a permanent condition. One boy in an attempt to break all previous records contracted chicken-pox, measles and mumps in quick succession. Those of you who know Sister Smith will have gathered that she has been in her element through all these epidemics, and as ever Sister's unstinting care and devotion to her patients have won the affection of all who have passed through her hands. I should like to take this opportunity of thanking the Civil Surgeon, Major Brebner, who although extremely busy and overworked with his very heavy wartime duties, still finds time to make the long journey up to the School to attend to our medical needs.

In the sphere of work, again our examination results were excellent. All the 21 Senior Cambridge candidates were

successful, 9 in the first grade, 8 in the second and 4 in the third. We have never done better and the detailed results were also the best ever. In the Junior Cambridge, 18 passed out of 23—another very satisfactory achievement. In the Calcutta University Intermediate Examinations four candidates entered of whom 3 were successful—two in the first and 1 in the second division. All these results, I am sure you will agree, reflect the greatest credit on both the Teaching Staff and on the examination candidates themselves. Before leaving the subject of examinations, I must mention that this is the last year that we shall present candidates for the Junior Cambridge Examination. For some time past we have realised that due to confining ourselves to the curriculum of that examination we have been restricted in our efforts to give our boys a good general education, and although the Junior Cambridge has the advantage of being looked upon as a practice for the more important Senior Cambridge Examination, yet this is outweighed by the disadvantages. I am sure this is a wise decision and that the benefits we expect to derive from this change will materialise in various ways in the near future.

As the Rector mentioned at last year's Speech Day, the ground has been relaid and the khudside revetted. This work was finally completed during the cricket season but is still not quite finished; the work already done however has considerably improved our playing area in both quality and appearance and our games have benefited in consequence.

I think I am not making an overstatement when I say that the standard of our games continues to be good. We had a very useful cricket side which did very well indeed in all matches with the exception of the two games against St. Joseph's who proved too strong for us. In the first match we narrowly averted defeat and only the call of time saved us. In the return game at North Point after bowling and fielding well, our batsmen collapsed and gave St. Joseph's an easy victory.

Our football season was interfered with through our being in quarantine, which stopped all our Inter-School fixtures. Football continues to be our best game and our numerous fixtures against strong military sides enhanced our already high reputation. We were most disappointed when St. Joseph's found it impossible to accede to our request to prolong their football season by three days in order to enable the usual football fixtures to take place between the schools. As many of you will have guessed, we had a very strong football side and we were honoured when seven of our boys were selected to play for this district in a *Civilians versus Military Charity Match*. They gave an excellent display and helped their side to win an easy victory over their military opponents. In the previous charity match when none of our boys could play owing to quarantine, the Civilian side was heavily defeated.

Our hockey season has been temporarily interrupted for Athletics—but we have a fairly good side. We lost to Goethals and Victoria at Kurseong and drew with Goethals on our ground. The relaying of the ground has helped to improve the standard of our hockey, but we have had almost the wettest hockey season on record and many games have been played under conditions which made any kind of hockey impossible.

Our Athletics continue to flourish. Once again both Senior and Junior Marathon records were broken—the Senior for the second successive year by the School Captain, Gareth Williams. Many of you witnessed the Sports last Saturday and I am sure you were not disappointed with what you saw. We are very disappointed that the D.D.A.A. could find no other day for the Annual District Sports but to-day. This has prevented several of our athletes from taking part in the meeting and I have no doubt that they would have given a good account of themselves had they entered in the open events.

Our Annual Gymnastic Display took place last week at the Gymkhana Club and reached its usual high standard. Mr. Warren and the gymnasts are to be congratulated on their splendid performance.

As usual at this time we are near the end of the Boxing Season and I hope as many of you as possible will come to our Inter-House Finals which will be fought in this Hall on Friday, 2nd November. You will be assured of a good evening's entertainment and though some of the contestants may be lacking in skill, there should be no lack of spirit.

Our Cadet Platoon continues to flourish under the able command of Mr. Henson and once again went to Takdah for their Annual Camp at the end of last month. They still hold the reputation of being the best shots amongst the School Cadet Platoons in this district.

Our Scouts and Cubs are thriving and are very keen and efficient. The Scouts are to be congratulated on winning the Jackson Shield for General Proficiency and the Keelan Shield for Ambulance work in competition with all other troops in this district.

We have decided to introduce Sex Education in the Senior School. This is a feature of the education given in many schools in England to-day, and I am convinced that this is a progressive step in our work here. Since we as schoolmasters are responsible for the physical and mental well-being of boys during the greater part of their adolescent life, we must not shirk our responsibilities. The subject of sex has for such a long time been looked upon as a taboo—a thing to be avoided in conversation at all costs—with the result that in many cases the adolescent period in a boy's life has been one of fear, unhappiness, and retarded mental and physical development, instead of one in which all his faculties should develop and grow, unhindered by repressions and inhibitions. The resolution and sublimation of many harmful complexes can easily be brought about through a rational approach to sex education.

Musical evenings have again been a regular feature during this year—moreover, they have been popular and well attended. I should like to thank in particular Mr. Taylor and Dr. Kars, as well as Mrs. Sanderson and Mrs. Braun, for all that they have done and are doing for us in the realm of music.

I have summarised so far a large number of our activities in School. There are many others which lack of time

precludes me from mentioning. But it must be quite evident to all of you that what has been going on here since last Speech Day has called forth the very best efforts of the Staff—several of whom are overdue for leave, but who still carry on cheerfully, without complaint and with lots of patience, doing the best they can for your sons at all times and often under very difficult circumstances. I therefore now pay tribute to the work of all the Staff, teachers, matrons, office and domestic staff on my own behalf as well as on behalf of all parents. The sixth year of the war has not been an easy one for us and all Staff are to be congratulated and thanked for what they have accomplished during that period.

Although time prevents me from mentioning all Staff individually, I want to thank in particular Mr. Henson who has acted as Senior Master this year. I have greatly valued his loyal co-operation and sound advice. His activities in the School I need not repeat here—they are already well known by most people. I can only say that when he goes on his well-deserved home leave, which he hopes to take at the end of this year, we shall miss him very much. There is no doubt that his place will be very difficult to fill.

I must also take this opportunity of referring to the coming departure of both Mr. Ellicott and Mr. Wells. Mr. Ellicott, who in spite of nine years as Latin Master here has retained his youthful appearance with only a sprinkling of grey hairs, now leaves us to continue regaling schoolboys in New Zealand with the thrilling stories of Cæsar invading Britain and Gaul in classical style, and cooling down their feverish excitement with Latin grammar between the chapters. We also expect to hear of him organising and leading a dance band at his new school.

Mr. Wells who has served as School Chaplain for the past eight years is also expecting to leave us at the end of the year. His sincerity and unselfish devotion to duty, his ever-ready co-operation to make the holidays of boys of all ages much brighter by organising picnics and treks, will long be remembered.

Both Mr. Ellicott and Mr. Wells have served the School faithfully, loyally and effectively and we are grateful for their

various contributions to the progress, happiness and well-being of all in St. Paul's—not only whilst they have been with us—but also in the future when the beneficial effects of their stay here will still be apparent. We wish both of them when the time comes for their departure god-speed and good luck in their new spheres of activity.

I should also like to thank Gareth Williams, the School Captain, together with his fellow prefects for the work they have done in what for them has not been an easy year.

We were very pleased to have the R.A.F. Chaplains here for a week in June for the second successive Annual Conference under the Rev. Canon Diggle who was in charge of the Conference.

As in previous years men from all branches of the Services have been very welcome guests at the School. They have enjoyed the amenities we have been able to provide for them and we now have a very large number of good friends among them who keep on paying us return visits every time they are on leave in Darjeeling.

This year has seen the number of Old Boys serving with the Forces increase to well over 200 and there must be many more whom we have not heard about. I shall be grateful to receive the names of any other Old Boys not included in our list in order that the roll may be as comprehensive as possible.

Unfortunately, since last year six more Old Boys have made the supreme sacrifice in the war, bringing the number to 28. Included among these six were the following :—Major F. G. Blaker, V.C., M.C.; W/C W. H. B. Hiles, D.S.O., D.F.C.; W/C K. K. Majumdar, D.F.C. and Bar; and Captain C. E. J. Hides, M.C.

Major Blaker's V.C. was awarded posthumously for gallantry in Burma last year and so far as I am aware is the first V.C. ever to be gained by an Old Boy of the School. I can remember Blaker as a small boy with curly hair in the Junior School, always smiling, and I can still vividly picture him wearing his Sunday Suit and Eton Collar—the latter being as usual a sore trial to a small boy. By a strange coincidence

he was killed not very far away from the place that was his home when he was in School here.

It was a most unexpected and bitter blow when news was received of the death in a flying accident of W/C K. K. Majumdar, D.F.C. and Bar. This brilliant pilot (he was ranked in the world's best 12 pilots I believe) had already established himself as a power at R.I.A.F. H.Q., where had he been spared he would no doubt have reached the highest possible rank. I have accepted with gratitude from W/C Majumdar's widow a prize to be awarded annually for General Knowledge so that this distinguished Old Boy of the School will always be remembered.

I am pleased to be able to record at this time our thankfulness and relief on receiving the good news of the release from captivity as prisoners of war under the Germans, Italians and Japanese of several of our Old Boys, and former Staff, fathers of our boys and other friends of the School. Many of them have undergone the most incredible sufferings and privations, and we pray that they will soon be restored to perfect health in mind and body.

We are immensely proud of the contributions made by Old Boys of the School during the war, in all branches of the Armed Forces as well as the large number who have also contributed to the war effort as civilians. We intend to launch an appeal for funds to raise a fitting War Memorial to them. If any parents or friends are likely to leave India before the end of this year, I shall be happy to receive any contributions they would like to make before their departure.

There is still one important matter to which I have not referred and that is the end of the war. For that reason alone 1945 has been a very momentous year in the history of the School. We celebrated the end of hostilities in Europe in a variety of very enjoyable ways, but many of us were somewhat subdued in our rejoicings, as the prospects of bringing about the early defeat of Japan did not appear to be very good. Furthermore, we had come to look upon the war with Japan as more of our own business, and it was not easy to celebrate whilst Darjeeling was full of men on leave from the Burma front—men who had to return to the dangers of one

of the most difficult of all war fronts when their leave was over. The end of the war against Japan appears to have caught the Allies napping—but not the boys of St. Paul's—they were ready for the end and because of our advance preparations we started our V-J holidays the day before the official ones. I am not going to enter into a peroration about the atom bomb at this stage in my speech. Enough—possibly too much—has already been written about it by people who are not competent to judge. History will show whether it can be looked upon as just another wonderful discovery in the development and progress of world civilisation, or whether it is man's final effort to bring about the destruction of the world. Personally, I adhere to the former view.

The main point at present is that the war is over and all of us must do everything possible to further the cause of world peace. Peacetime problems seem more difficult to solve than those involved in the whole of the winning of the war. These post-war years are going to be difficult for every one and the winning of the war means additional responsibilities for the Allies. St. Paul's has its place and its duty to perform in the period of reconstruction and rehabilitation that lies ahead. We must be fully sensible of those responsibilities and be prepared to play our part—a big part, in helping the world to settle down to permanent peace and prosperity for all. I am confident that the work we have done and are doing here in St. Paul's is going to help considerably towards the realisation of an India in which all classes and creeds can live together in harmony and prosperity. The scheme works in St. Paul's—it can be made to work in India. When all other means have failed to bring the various parties in India into complete agreement, I might suggest putting all the political leaders into St. Paul's for a year or two. I am sure we could weld them into a happy, united and harmonious group, who would be prepared to co-operate loyally for the good of all communities in India, instead of developing communal differences, hatred and distrust of one another as they appear to be doing at present. We shall continue to have pupils from all the different communities in India and the education and training received here will enable them to go out into the world well

fitted to make a really sound and valuable contribution towards helping the world in general and India in particular, to emerge with flying colours from the all-important and difficult post-war period of reconstruction and readjustment to the needs of universal peace, prosperity and happiness.

SPEECH OF THE MOST REVEREND THE LORD BISHOP OF CALCUTTA, METROPOLITAN OF INDIA

Mr. Rector, Ladies and Gentlemen,

I am so very much a newcomer amongst you that you won't expect me to say very much about the School. If I say much I shall only display my ignorance—it is only six weeks since I took over the office of the Metropolitan of India. None the less I should like to say a few words to you.

First of all my first impressions about St. Paul's School have been—and I have been in India for nearly 40 years—that the work of preparing boys to go out and take their places in the world has been going on steadily and magnificently. A big school always seems to me like one of those great power houses that you see in great cities. You know that because of the efficiency of that power house the work of the entire city with its hundreds and thousands of activities goes on smoothly. A school like this with its steady training of boys in discipline and the Christian ideal of living, is like a great power house from which go out into the world men who are going to bring light to thousands and thousands of men. No one can measure the value of a school like this, or of the immense influence it may have on the world of to-day, and I am quite sure that we owe a tremendous debt to the Staff of this School who have kept it going through all these most difficult war years.

That the work of the School has been immensely good is shown by the number of decorations received by St. Paul's boys during the war. As the Acting Rector has told you just now, many boys have laid down their lives during the war and they and others have earned decorations. We must remember that these are not things that happen suddenly, they are the definite outcome of the years of training and of

discipline—the self-discipline and the unselfishness which boys learn here. Now the years which lie ahead are going to be exceedingly difficult for St. Paul's, but I am perfectly certain that every possible effort should be made to keep the School at the same pitch of efficiency and idealism that it has shown in the past. At the present time we have a considerable overdraft at the Bank. Although this is more than covered by the Securities which the School holds, we feel that no further capital expenditure should be incurred until this is liquidated. The overdraft is due to the need of providing the very excellent buildings which surround us to-day.

Well, I have nothing much more to say except to let you know how exceedingly glad I am to have come here and how greatly I value my association with the School. It is a privilege which has never come my way before, and I shall do my best to serve St. Paul's, its Staff and boys, faithfully.

LIST OF PRIZE WINNERS

JUNIOR SCHOOL :

FORM JI.

1st Prize	D. M. H. Rowllings.
2nd Prize	T. M. Mosson (ii).
Progress and Application Prize	C. A. Miller (ii).

FORM JII.

1st Prize	C. C. Lim.
2nd Prize	B. L. Mabhubani.
Progress and Application Prize	B. K. Swaika.

FORM JIII.

1st Prize	G. F. Hill.
2nd Prize	G. A. V. Gregory.
Progress and Application Prize	E. G. Bee.

FORM JIV.

1st Prize	R. Sobhan.
2nd Prize	R. E. Wood (i).
Progress and Application Prize	N. M. Kumar (i).

SENIOR SCHOOL :

FORM I.

1st Prize	N. I. Douglas.
2nd Prize	J. M. Goodger.
Progress and Application Prize	K. A. Wilson (ii).

FORM II.

1st Prize	J. W. G. Sharp.
2nd Prize	A. Singh.
Progress and Application Prize	A. Ghosh (iii).

FORM III.

1st Prize	I. S. Simon.
Progress and Application Prize	D. I. Milchem.

FORM IV.

1st Prize	T. Karim.
2nd Prize	E. K. Lewis (ii).
Progress and Application Prize	T. G. Baxter (i).

FORM V.

1st Prize	S. V. S. Juneja.
Progress and Application Prize	B. J. Lovink.

FORM VI.

1st Prize	P. Van der Meyden (i).
2nd Prize	R. K. Williams (i).
Progress and Application Prize	B. R. Morgan.

FORM UVI.

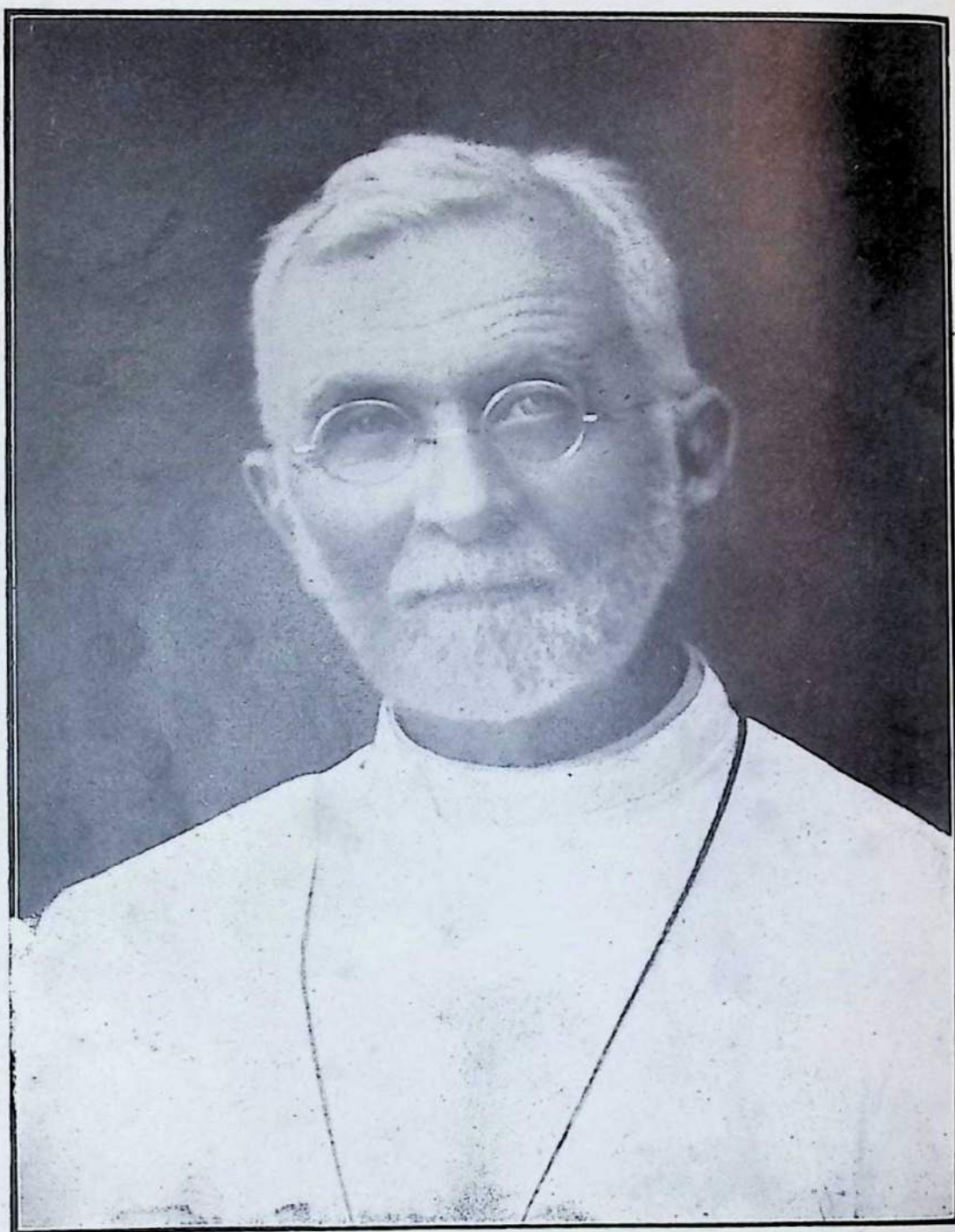
1st Prize	T. G. Williams (ii).
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SPECIAL PRIZES :

Moore Divinity Prize	T. Cunningham (i).
Moore Classics Prize	R. C. Warren.
Tower History Prize	R. C. Warren.
Majumdar Science Prize	P. Van der Meyden (i).
Anil Chowdhury Drawing Prize	B. R. Morgan.
Clarke Geography Prize	B. R. Morgan.
Gregory Mathematics Prize	P. Van der Meyden (i).
Rudra Hindi Prize	L. M. Jali (i).
Carter English Essay Prize	J. E. Jenkins.
Adams Music Prize	R. E. H. Fox.
Junior Music Prize	G. A. V. Gregory.
Special Junior Music Prize	R. K. Chowdhry.
Karan Majumdar General Knowledge Prize	H. J. Lewis (i).



SUNDAY AFTERNOON



THE EX-METROPOLITAN

DR. FOSS WESTCOTT

On 22nd June, 1945, Dr. Foss Westcott, Bishop of Calcutta and Metropolitan of India, Burma and Ceylon, laid down his staff of office, and was succeeded by Dr. George Hubback. Thus, at a ripe old age, there passed from the Indian ecclesiastical scene one of its greatest and most colourful personalities.

Dr. Westcott was a son of Brooke Foss Westcott, Bishop of Durham at the end of last century, and distinguished Cambridge theologian—great son of a great father. With his brother George, who later became Bishop of Lucknow, he came out to the S. P. G. Mission at Cawnpore in 1889, and he has served India and her peoples faithfully and unsparingly from then to the day of his retirement. In 1905 he was consecrated Bishop of Chota Nagpur; in 1919 he was translated to the Metropolitan See of Calcutta; later he became Metropolitan of India, Burma and Ceylon.

It is no part of our purpose to attempt to describe or assess Dr. Westcott's work as leader of the Anglican Church in India, or what he has done for the country in an even wider field. Nor would we try to outline the turbulent years through which he so steadily and wisely guided the Church. It would require a detailed knowledge we do not possess and space which cannot be ours in a School magazine. Suffice it to say that in his fifty-six years in India, and particularly during his twenty-five years as Metropolitan, he has made as deep an impact on the life of the country and its peoples as any Englishman within living memory.

When, after the last war, Dr. Westcott became Bishop of Calcutta, he automatically became Chairman of the Governing Body of St. Paul's. It is in this capacity that we knew him best; it is in this capacity that he has served us so loyally and devotedly; and it is of him as our Chairman for a quarter of a century that we would chiefly write.

Dr. Westcott was profoundly interested in education. He never regarded it as just part of the Church's work; to him, in its widest sense, education was the Church's work. A school to him was not just an institution; it was a collection, a vital collection, of living, throbbing, individuals—boys and girls, whose characters needed shaping, whose lives needed rightly relating to God and to their fellows. From the moment he became Chairman of our Governors, he evinced the deepest interest in the School and its welfare, an interest which only increased as the years went on. Certainly no one could have been more interested in St. Paul's than he was as the time drew near for him to lay down the burden of his great office.

If Dr. Westcott was nothing else, he was a leader of men. He always knew what he wanted and was determined, if he possibly could, to get it. As Chairman of the Governors, he gave the School direction and purpose. He had a burning vision of the part St. Paul's could play in the India of the future. He loved to talk of it; he was so anxious that she should play this part. If fellowship and unity between classes, races and creeds could be established in a school like St. Paul's, then they could obviously be established in the country at large. There was hope for India; there was hope for the world. At the same time few details escaped him. He would go round the School and see things for himself; he would see Staff, he would see boys. He knew what went on in the classrooms; he was keenly interested in our games and watched them whenever he could; he was frequently found on the Bustee seeing for himself the conditions under which the servants lived; he never willingly missed an Old Paulite gathering in Calcutta. Thus, at Governors' Meetings, he thought and spoke of the School, not as a set of buildings or as a rather impersonal collection of Staff and boys, but as a living, cosmopolitan organism, with a job to do and a purpose to fulfil. A Governors' Meeting without him was strangely incomplete.

Our memories of Dr. Westcott will ever remain fresh and vivid. He was always so vital and vivid himself. Whether he was dedicating the Chapel, of which he was the spiritual architect, or preaching there; talking to prefects or telling

stories in the Junior School; running in the Sports or taking photographs from the roofs of the School buildings; presiding at Speech Day or humorously proposing a vote of thanks to some other president, we shall never forget him. The smallest boy, the most newly joined member of the Staff, the humblest servant knew how the Bishop loved St. Paul's; it was inevitable that every boy in the School should have the deepest affection for him. No one was ever more welcome on our hill-top; it was always with the greatest reluctance that he was allowed to return to the Plains.

Any school with a man of Dr. Westcott's calibre at its head was singularly fortunate. He infused into it the inspiration and spirit of his own life and character. Judged by almost any standard, he was great. As leader, administrator, as teacher and preacher, he was undoubtedly great. He was a very competent scholar; he had been an excellent athlete. He was a born fighter and the most valiant champion of any cause deserving his support. Yet with it all went an amazing depth of humility, the natural humility which springs from constant and intimate intercourse with a Superior. For above all else Foss Westcott was a great saint. His life was lived in the presence of God; his overriding purpose was to do His will, to carry out His guidance.

At St. Paul's we were often privileged to see the Bishop, not merely as a great Church dignitary or Chairman of the Governors, but as counsellor and friend, as Father in God. Possessed of great physical strength and stamina and of immense courage and tenacity—qualities so dear to the heart of the ordinary schoolboy—he yet had the patience, sympathy and understanding which are less commonly found among the great. Strong himself, he yet understood why weaker men failed; and he was ever ready to trust them again. Many a man has started life afresh, with a new hope and new vision, after bringing his problems before the Bishop and seeking his counsel. His generosity knew no bounds. All over India are to be found men and women whose hearts have been touched, whose lives have been given new purpose and direction, because of the impact on them of the warmth and generosity of his consecrated personality. Whether it was

his time, his money, his hospitality, his wisdom, his counsel, he gave ungrudgingly, not counting the cost. When the war came to India and Toc H were wanting a building in which to accommodate and look after servicemen on leave, Bishop's House was at once put at their disposal. This was so typical. To him it was natural. How simply he lived. He worked at his desk in the Library in Bishop's House; he slept in his own little shelter on the roof. His material needs were so few. He aimed at living as close as possible to the people to whom he ministered. He would walk and bicycle for miles in the heat of the Plains. He was up every morning by 5 a.m. His simplicity was the simplicity of the very great. Yet he was the soul of happiness and his ready wit made him welcome and popular in any society. Inevitably everyone trusted him, for he never had an ulterior motive. It was only a year or two ago that Mr. Gandhi said of him that he was trusted implicitly by everyone in India. Could anyone desire or deserve greater testimony than that?

Dr. Westcott is no longer our Chairman. Officially then we say a regretful good-bye. But we have never been primarily concerned with his official capacity; it was as an ordinary person that we knew him best. To him we refuse to say good-bye. Rather we would say "welcome back". It is as plain "Bishop" and friend that we hope to see him back at the School, early and often. We trust, now that the cares of office are no longer his, that he will be able to spend longer periods with us, to his benefit as well as to ours. We hope that in seeing more of him, we can learn more of him and, perhaps, become more like him.

We can conclude this very inadequate appreciation of our Chairman and benefactor in no better way than by quoting the Rector's closing remarks on Speech Day, 1944. For as we bid him farewell, the thoughts of gratitude and affection are uppermost in our minds. "My opportunities", said the Rector, "of expressing my gratitude to, and my affection for, the Bishop are all too rare. As the years go on I have a greater realisation of how much the School owes to him, whilst my own debt to him continues to increase. You will forgive me, therefore, if I close by taking this opportunity—the

Bishop's 81st birthday—of thanking him for his deep and abiding interest in St. Paul's; for the affection and care with which he has presided over our affairs; for the wisdom with which he has guided a succession of Rectors; for the inspiration he has been to Staff and boys alike for over a quarter of a century; for the patience and understanding with which he has always treated me personally. We have an immense amount to be grateful for here; for nothing should we be more grateful than for the life and example of the Chairman of our Governors, the moving spirit of this, and of so many other schools in the Diocese, Dr. Foss Westcott ". When he paid the Bishop this tribute, the Rector was speaking, not only for himself, but for everyone in St. Paul's, as well as for everyone who has passed through it.

GAMES

CRICKET

ODD NUMBERS. Saturday, 31st March.

School 287 for 3 declared (Cox 146 not out, Hemsley 105).

Odd Numbers 207 (Mr. Warren 87, Mr. Henson 43, Morshed 3 for 19, Mamsa 2 for 17).

School won by 80 runs.

MR. WARREN'S XI. Thursday, 5th April.

School 144 (Mamsa 52, Battell 6 for 68).

Mr. Warren's XI 169 (Mr. Warren 51 not out, Cutler 5 for 48).

Mr. Warren's XI won by 25 runs.

MR. WARREN'S XI. 26th April.

Mr. Warren's XI 122 (Mr. Warren 35, Mamsa 4 for 23).

School 131 for 3 wickets declared (Hemsley 85, Cox 35 not out).

School won by 7 wickets.

1ST XI vs. VICTORIA (Home). Thursday, 3rd May.

School 263 for 4 wickets declared (Hemsley 112, Breese 84 not out).

Victoria 9 for 5 wickets (Finlayson 3 for 2).

Match drawn. Rain stopped play.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE (Home). Tuesday, 8th May.

St. Joseph's 233 for 8 declared (Gillham 5 for 71, Broacha 65, Brown 53).

School 135 for 9 wickets (Williams 53 not out, Taylor 3 for 29).

Match drawn. Rain stopped play.

ST. JOSEPH'S (Away). Saturday, 19th May.

St. Joseph's 187 (Tyson 6 for 96, Mamsa 3 for 41, Shortland 40).

School 68 (Tyson 22, Cameron 3 for 3, Shortland 3 for 23).

Match lost by 119 runs.

TEAM :—*Williams ii (Capt.), *Hemsley (Vice-Capt.), Chaytor, Cox, Gillham, Breese, †Mamsa, Cutler i, Tyson, David i, Finlayson.

* Denotes Old Colours. † Denotes Colours.

HOUSE MATCHES.

		1ST XI.	2ND XI.
Clive	..	12	6
Hastings	..	8	2
Havelock	..	4	0
Lawrence	..	0	4

FOOTBALL

1ST XI FIXTURES.

Opponents.	Ground.	For	Agst.	Results.
The Navy, Jalapahar Home	2	1	Won
Jalapahar Leave Centre "	7	1	"
J. E. Martin's XI "	8	0	"
R.A.F. "	8	4	"
Sergeants' Mess, Jalapahar "	3	3	Drawn
2nd XI "	5	1	Won
Services XI "	7	1	"
Military XI "	4	2	"
Jalapahar Combined "	2	7	Lost
" "	5	2	Won
Lebong Combined "	4	7	Lost
Darjeeling Bombers "	4	0	Won
Jalapahar Staff "	3	1	"
Jalapahar Leave Centre "	4	1	"
Military XI "	4	1	"
Lebong 24 I.C.D. Lebong	1	2	Lost
WON 12.		DRAWN 1.		LOST 3.

TEAM :—*Chaytor (Capt.), *Williams ii (Vice-Capt.), *Cox, *Finlayson, *Moore i, *Hemsley, *Roberton, *Roy i, Morgan, Jenkins, Gillham.

* Denotes Colours.

2ND XI FIXTURES.

Opponents.	Ground.	For	Agst.	Results.
Ging T. E. Home	3	1	Won
" "	6	0	"
Odd Numbers "	4	2	"
Gurkha Recruiting Depot, Ghoom "	5	1	"
Eastern Command Band "	0	1	Lost
J. E. Martin's XI "	6	0	Won
Darjeeling Police "	6	3	"
Darjeeling Bombers "	3	1	"
Military XI "	0	2	Lost
" "	1	3	"
WON 7.		DRAWN 0.		LOST 3.

RESULTS OF HOUSE MATCHES.

1ST XI.

Clive ..	8
Hastings ..	8
Havelock ..	8
Lawrence ..	0

2ND XI.

Clive ..	6
Hastings ..	2
Havelock ..	2
Lawrence ..	4

HOCKEY

1ST XI FIXTURES.

Date.	Opponents.	Ground.	For	Agst.	Results.
19th Aug.	Mr. Warren's XI	Home	0	0	Drawn
25th „	Police ..	„	0	0	„
28th „	Mr. Warren's XI	„	1	1	„
1st Sept.	Odd Numbers ..	„	0	1	Lost
10th „	Goethals ..	Away	0	1	„
14th „	Victoria ..	„	0	2	„
15th „	„ ..	Home	0	0	Drawn

WON 0. DRAWN 5. LOST 2.

TEAM :—†Williams (Capt.), †Chaytor (Vice-Capt.), †Hemsley,
*Roberton, *David i, *Aldridge ii, *Gasper, Moore, Cox,
Gillham, Roy.

*Denotes Colours. †Denotes Old Colours.

2ND XI FIXTURES.

Date.	Opponents.	Ground.	For	Agst.	Results.
18th Aug.	Servants' XI ..	Home	1	1	Drawn
25th „	Police 2nd XI ..	„	0	1	Lost
1st Sept.	N. N. H. P. Hall	„	3	4	„
10th „	Goethals ..	Away	2	1	Won
14th „	R. K. S. P. ..	Home	1	0	„
15th „	Goethals ..	„	3	0	„

WON 3. DRAWN 1. LOST 2.

RESULTS OF HOUSE MATCHES.

1ST XI.

Hastings	..	12
Havelock	..	4
Clive	..	6
Lawrence	..	2

2ND XI.

0
2
6
4

THE SPORTS

These were held this year on the 13th October. We were perturbed when it started to rain heavily just before lunch, but fortunately it cleared up and the events were not interfered with. At the end of the day the Maharani Adhirani of Burdwan very kindly presented the prizes.

SENIOR SCHOOL EVENTS.

Name of Event.	Class.	First.	Second.	Third.	
Throwing the Cricket Ball.	I	Cox	Moore i	Horseman i	98 yds. 0 ft. 11½ in.
" "	II	Rebeiro	Lovink	Hulme	79 yds. 0 ft. 10 in.
" "	III	Fox	Lucas	Aldridge iv	64 yds. 0 ft. 11 in.
" "	IV	Millar i	Douglas	Baxter ii	55 yds. 0 ft. 4 in.
Running High Jump.	I	Horseman i	Moore i	Breeze	5 ft. 1½ in.
" "	II	Keay	Martin i	Horseman ii	4 ft. 9¾ in.
" "	III	Fox	Warren	Ghey i	4 ft. 3¾ in.
" "	IV	Millar i	Kells	Birch	3 ft. 11½ in.
Running Broad Jump.	I	Cox	Moore i	Morgan	18 ft. 9 in.
" "	II	Horseman ii	Keay	Rebeiro	16 ft. 10 in.
" "	III	Fox	Basu i	Linton	15 ft. 2½ in.
" "	IV	Goldup	Lewis iv	Worman	13 ft. 3 in.
Hop, Step, and Jump.	I	Moore i	Gasper	Morgan	38 ft. 11 in.
" "	II	Keay	Lovink	Martin i	35 ft. 7 in.
Putting the Shot.	I	Williams ii	Gillham	Horseman i	30 ft. 4 in.
Throwing the Javelin.	I	Gillham	Cox	Moore i	130 ft. 6 in.
Marathon	I & II	Williams ii	Cutler i	Gillham	28 min. 18 3/5 sec. (Record).
"	III & IV	Moore iii	Lewis iv	Alaverdy	22 min. 43 sec. (Record).
High Hurdles	I	Roberton	Cox	Jenkins	18 sec.
Low Hurdles	II	Roy i	Horseman ii	Ton	19 4/5 sec.
One Mile	I & II	Williams ii	Cutler i	Gillham	5 min. 29 4/5 sec. (Record).
Half Mile	I	Williams ii	Cutler i	Gillham	2 min. 25 sec.
" "	II	Roy i	Rebeiro	Reshad	2 min. 34 4/5 sec.
440 Yards	I	Williams ii	Gillham	Morgan	60 3/5 sec.
440 "	II	Roy i	Rebeiro	Reshad	64 sec.
440 "	III	Roy ii	Fox	Glassup	68 2/5 sec.
440 "	IV	Kells	Rai	Lewis iv	77 sec.
220 "	I	Williams ii	Morgan	Cox	25 sec.
220 "	II	Roy i	Horseman ii	Stephens	26 1/5 sec.
220 "	III	Roy ii	Fox	Basu i	28 sec.
220 "	IV	Kells	Worman	Ross	31 sec.
1100 "	I	Morgan	Williams ii	Cox	10 3/5 sec.
1100 "	II	Horseman ii	Roy i	Stephens	11 2/5 sec.
1100 "	III	Roy ii	Basu ii	Glassup	12 1/5 sec.
1100 "	IV	Kells	Millar i	Worman

JUNIOR SCHOOL EVENTS.

Name of Event.	Class.	First.	Second.	Third.	
Running High Jump.	10 years and over.	Prim ii	Bratton	Musselwhite	3 ft. 9½ in.
"	9 years	Malhotra	Robertson	Eames and Honeywell.	3 ft. 4½ in.
"	8 years and under.	Vanspall	Bee	Drinnan ii	3 ft. 5½ in.
Running Broad Jump.	10 years and over.	Bratton	Clark i	Prim ii	13 ft. 7½ in. (Record).
"	9 years	Robertson	Gregory	Sinclair and Eames.	11 ft. 7½ in.
"	8 years and under.	Vanspall	Drinnan ii	Wilson iii	10 ft. 3 in.
220 Yards	10 years and over.	Clark i	Bratton	Drinnan i	30 4/5 sec.
220 "	9 years	Robertson	Gregory	Eames	31 1/5 sec.
150 "	8 years and under.	Bee	Drinnan ii	Vanspall	22 3/5 sec.
100 "	10 years and over.	Clark i	Bratton	Drinnan i	12 4/5 sec. (Record).
100 "	9 years	Robertson	Gregory	Eames	13 2/5 sec.
75 "	8 years and under.	Drinnan ii	Vanspall	Huq	11 sec.
Three-Legged Race.	10 years and over.	Lazarus and Medcalf.	Kumar i and Rollins.	Prim ii and Kumar ii.	
Sack Race	9 years	Galtress	Gregory	Blockley	
"	8 years and under.	Mukherjee ii	Huq	Millar ii	

BOXING

SENIOR SCHOOL INTER-HOUSE BOXING FINALS.

Paper	(4½-5 stone)	Millar (Clive) walk over Aldridge iv (Clive).
Midget	(5 -5½ ")	Prim i (Havelock) beat Wilson ii (Havelock).
Mosquito	(5½-6 ")	Gupta (Havelock) beat Mukherjee i (Hastings).
Gnat	(6 -6½ ")	Aldridge iii (Clive) beat Simon (Havelock).
Fly	(6½-7 ")	Wilson i (Havelock) beat Cunningham ii (Lawrence).
Bantam	(7 -7½ ")	Sakhrani i (Clive) walk over Reshad (Havelock).
Feather	(7½-8 ")	David ii (Clive) beat Agabeg (Lawrence).
Light	(8 -8½ ")	Rebeiro (Havelock) beat Cox (Hastings).
Welter	(8½-9 ")	Lewis i (Hastings) walk over McClair (Hastings).

Middle (9 -9½ stone) Roberton (Havelock) beat Roy i (Havelock).
 Light-Heavy (9½-10 „) Grimwood (Clive) beat Gillham (Hastings).
 Heavy (over 10 „) Williams ii (Havelock) walk over Chaytor (Hastings).

FINAL RESULTS :—

1st Havelock. 2nd Clive. 3rd Hastings. 4th Lawrence.
 Best Loser's Cup. Chalmers.

SCHOOL *vs.* ST. THOMAS'.

Weight.

4 -4½ stone Carew (St. Thomas') beat Lewis iv (St. Paul's).
 4½-5 „ Cahoon (St. Thomas') beat Millar (St. Paul's).
 5 -5½ „ Thompson (St. Thomas') beat Prim i (St. Paul's).
 5½-6 „ Aldridge iii (St. Paul's) beat Baker (St. Thomas').
 6 -6½ „ Larkin (St. Thomas') beat Lucas (St. Paul's).
 6½-7 „ Edge (St. Thomas') beat Wilson i (St. Paul's).
 7 -7½ „ Hindle (St. Thomas') beat Sakhrani i (St. Paul's).
 7½-8 „ Rebeiro (St. Paul's) beat Porret (St. Thomas').
 8 -8½ „ Merrik (St. Thomas') beat Lewis i (St. Paul's).
 8½-9 „ Bastin (St. Thomas') beat Roy i (St. Paul's).
 9 -9½ „ Cranston (St. Thomas') beat Williams i (St. Paul's).
 St. Thomas' won by 9 fights to 2.

TENNIS NOTES

The membership of the Club remained about the same as last year.

At the opening meeting Hemsley was appointed Tennis Captain, Lovink was elected Vice-Captain, Chawla was elected Secretary, and Cox and Morgan committee members.

The courts were usually full except for the two months during the rainy season and they were still fuller at the end of the year as the different tournaments were coming closer. It was decided that Hemsley and Boardman should enter in the Darjeeling Handicap Singles and Doubles. Unfortunately, Hemsley fell ill and so Boardman had to enter alone in the Singles. He is to be congratulated on his success in getting as far as the Semi-Finals.

In the House Matches, Havelock was again successful in winning all their Senior and Junior matches. In the Singles tournaments, both the Senior final between Boardman and Hemsley and the Junior between Parija and Cunningham ii

were good matches to watch. There was a tennis party with St. Michael's and everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves. It was a tournament of each pair playing the best of seven games, and Brockie and his partner were victorious by a very close margin.

INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIPS.

JUNIOR.

Semi-Final	..	Cunningham ii beat Henson	
		Parija walk over Cutler ii	
Final	..	Parija beat Cunningham ii	.. 6-1, 6-4.

SENIOR.

Semi-Final	..	Hemsley beat Chawla	
		Boardman beat Brockie	
Final	..	Hemsley beat Boardman	.. 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

K. M. H.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

THE CADET CORPS

This year the Cadet Platoon successfully upheld its name for keenness.

The year began well as last year's cadets, about 20 in all, went down to Mall to take part in some N.B.M.R. manoeuvres. We were kept very much alert by our opponents who were the Gurkha members of a jungle-warfare training school situated in that neighbourhood. The annual Cadet Camp was again held at Tukdah, but due to the fact that the N.B.M.R. had been sent tents minus the poles, we had to postpone the camp for two days. On the third night we had some heavy rain, the result of which was the transfer of the cadets into the nearby club, where they soon draped themselves on anything with a flat surface. Nevertheless, we all enjoyed the camp, and the few schemes we had there, which were of great interest.

We shot for the Baker Shield on 19th November and succeeded in scoring 419 out of a possible 640. Sgt. Williams won the Webb Cup with a score of 65 out of a possible 80, and Cadet Hagger obtained a close second place with a score of 63, thus winning the Grant Gordon Cup.

The Inter-Section Competition was won by No. 2 Section under Cpl. Cox and they are to be congratulated on some fine work. The competition consisted of section drill, bayonet fighting and grenade throwing. These events were judged by the Adjutant, Captain Parker, R.Q.M.S. Elkins, and Sgt. Johnson. The Inter-Section Shooting Cup was also won by No. 2 Section.

BAKER SHIELD TEAM

Sgt. Williams, Cpl. Chaytor, Cpl. Cox, Cpl. Moore, L/Cpl. Gillham, L/Cpl. Morgan, Cadet Grimwood and Cadet Boardman.

Res.: Cadets Hagger and Breese.

[At the time of going to press we have just heard that we have again won the Baker Shield but the scores are not available.—Ed.]

T. G. W.

SCOUTING—CARMICHAEL'S OWN TROOP

On the whole this has been quite a successful year for the Scouts. Three separate troops have been run, each with about 24 boys, "A" Troop led by Mr. Wells, "B" by Mr. Ellicott, and "C" by Mr. Elloy. This has proved a more satisfactory arrangement than having two large troops and it has enabled the S.M.'s to give more individual attention to the boys in their respective troops.

We have met on Thursday afternoons, regularly through the year, for about two hours each meeting. As a rule the time has been divided between work and games. Quite a number of boys have passed their Second Class Tests, others have gone some way towards winning their First Class Badges. There have been some fierce and exciting battles between the different troops, all over the local khudsides, for the capture of the enemy's flag, or the cutting of his oil pipeline. On occasions, in the latter part of the year, we have had similar engagements with Mr. Taylor's Pioneers: a hefty crowd, who were usually more than a match for the Scouts.

Probably the most enjoyable feature of the year's Scouting was the Camp at Ging in the Whitsun holidays. Mr. Durnford kindly allowed us to use the verandah of his factory for sleeping, and a nearby hut for cooking: and it proved to be one of the best camps we have ever had. Twenty-six boys, drawn from the three troops came to Camp, with Mr. Wells and Mr. Ellicott in charge. We were away from School for five days, with four nights in Camp. The weather was very kind to us, and we were able to have Camp-fires out in the open every night. A good deal of our time was spent in bathing, there being a lovely pool at the bottom of the valley, about 3,000 feet below the factory. We were

very grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Durnford for all their kindness, not least for the magnificent tea they gave us all on the last day.

On 4th August, we had a visit from the District Commissioner, Colonel Webb, who came to invest our tenderfeet. The simple and impressive ceremony was carried out on the Senior field. Twenty-seven boys were invested.

The Bengal Jackson Shield Competition was held in Darjeeling this year, so we were able to enter a team. Our boys put up quite a good show, and finally stood about thirteenth out of some twenty-five teams competing. It was certainly a valuable experience for the boys in the team. All our Scouts went down to Government House on 21st April for the Displays and the presentation of the Trophies. Owing to rain, the function had to be held in the Durbar Hall. His Excellency the Governor of Bengal presided.

The local Jackson Shield was competed for on 18th November the last Saturday of term. We entered three teams one from each troop. It was disappointing to find only one other team, Turnbull's, had entered: other troops being prevented, apparently, by examinations. However, there was plenty of competition between the four teams concerned, and it was a very enjoyable day. In the end, the Jackson Shield was won by our "B" Troop, with "A" second, and "C" third: whilst "C" Troop had the honour of carrying off the Keelan Ambulance Shield. Congratulations to the members of all three teams: and a special word of commendation to Gasper, who led the "B" team, and who learnt a lot about Scouting at the Armenian College in Calcutta before he joined us this year. In "A" Troop the patrols have been led this year by Aldridge iii (Tigers), Chalmers (Panthers), Baxter (Owls), and Linton (Stags); in "B" Troop by Henson (Peacocks), Agabeg (Eagles), Cunningham ii (Elephants), and Oberoi (Bulldogs), with Gasper acting as Troop Leader; in "C" Troop by Lewis ii (Woodpigeons), Karim (Jackals), Heppolette (Hawks), and Cutler ii (Swifts), with Lovink acting as Troop Leader. The Tigers came out top patrol in "A" Troop, the Eagles in "B."

The good wishes of all the Scouts at St. Paul's go to Mr. Ellicott and his family, as he goes out to his new work in New Zealand. His interest and enthusiasm have been of great service to us during these past two years; and our warmest thanks are offered to him.

G. R. W.

GYMNASTIC DISPLAY

This year's Gymnastic display was as good as any that has been put on in previous years. We once again had the Gymnasium in which to practise, as the servants had been restored to their new quarters.

The Gymnastic display consisted of Indian club swinging, mat-work, rope climbing, exercises on the parallel bars and horse work, as well as Swedish drill by some of the Junior School, games by Form 1, and a pyramid by the Gym Eights and Club Swingers.

There was a collection at the end in aid of Local Charities which realised Rs. 399-2-3.

GYM TEAM.—Senior Eight: Williams* ii (Capt.), Cox*, Morgan*, Gillham*, Moore*, Robertson*, Breese*, and Lewis* i.
Junior Eight: Linton, Aldridge iii, Gupta, Glassup, McGilchrist, Baxter ii, Goldup, and Lucas.

*Denotes Colours.

We were very sorry to lose Bill Finlayson, our Vice-Captain, a week or so before the Gymnastic display.

PLAYS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

The years at St. Paul's grow increasingly shorter. We just throw this out as a statement of fact without attempting to explain it, though we suggest tentatively that something has slipped up in the Fourth Dimension as a result of the war. Time to spare has become a mirage and necessities press around like a panic of creditors whom we can only pay moments on account. Few were surprised therefore that the second rehearsal for the Monsoon Show was called several days after the end of the Poojahs, but rather that the idea of a Concert was revived at all when time was become no more than a bare income entirely swallowed by pressing needs.



1ST XI CRICKET

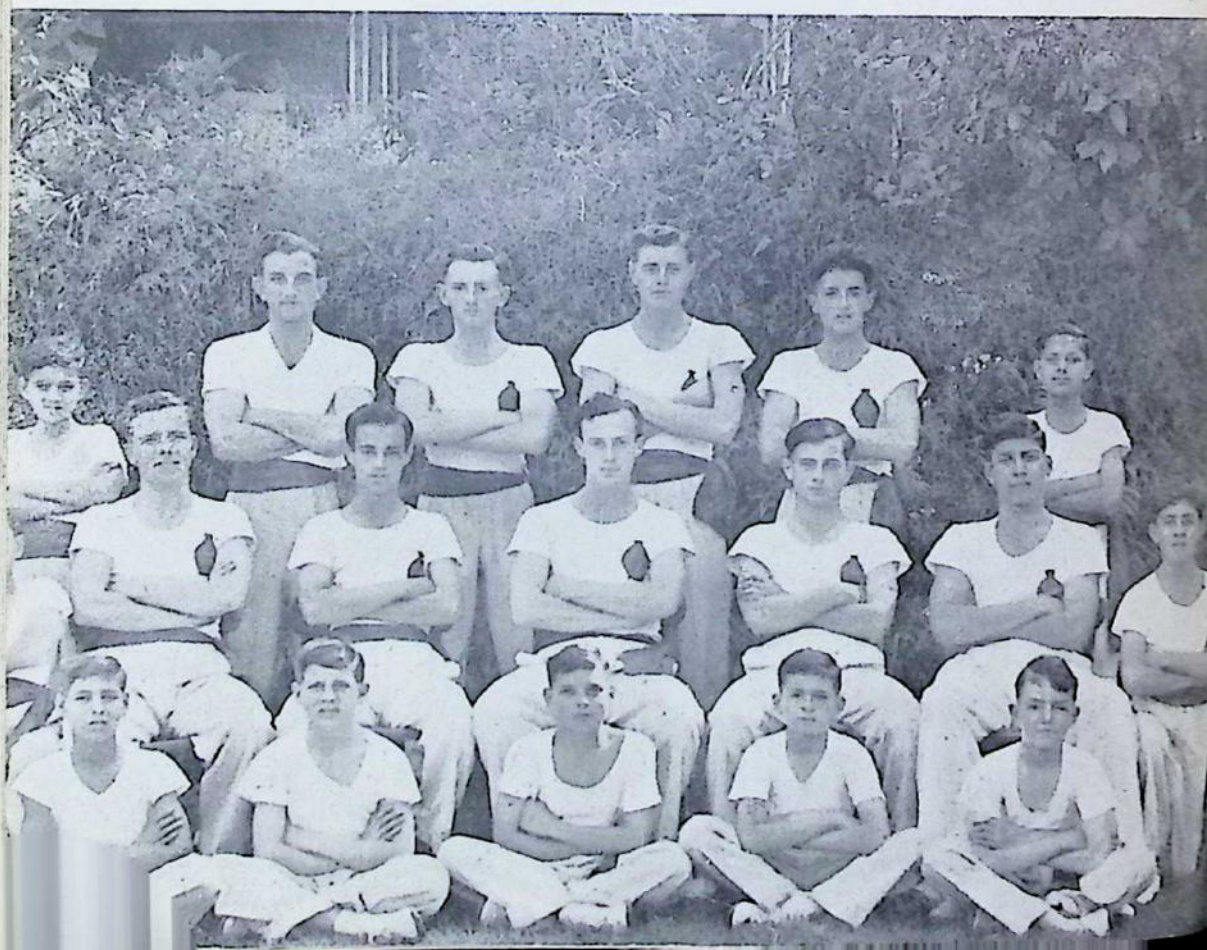
1ST XI FOOTBALL





1ST XI HOCKEY

THE GYM TEAM



It was clear that the keynote of the whole performance would have to be—to put it politely—spontaneity. The Dress Rehearsal found both the producers and the pre-view audience in fits of laughter but for rather the wrong reasons. "Props" vanished in the aptly named "wings", Alice alternatively squeaked like a bat and boomed like a bittern, "Cookie" sounded as if he might trip over a high note at any moment and break his neck, the "Cat" put his foot on top of the property mouse, and Dick Widdington's tights were very, very much too so. The Finale was devised at ten o'clock and rehearsed till ten-thirty when a part of the enthusiastic chorus entering "R. C." at a brisk gallop as directed stuck the end of some insecure side batten and sent the wall of "The Kitchen in Fitzwilliam's House" crashing round the ears of Mrs. Sanderson, our long-suffering and devoted accompanist. Fortunately the frame of the "window," through which she had been peering while she played, lassoed her neatly, so though she was pinioned she was quite unhurt and able to urge the giggling idiots around her to do something about her release. At half-past eleven one sketch was rehearsed for the first time; at twelve another was being written.

And yet the Concert was probably a greater success than any for several years gone by. Everything had to be carried off by elan, and there was plenty of it. Much of the action was obviously new to the players themselves, and though they broke again and again the golden rule that actors in a comedy should never laugh on the stage, this was an evening of rules being broken, and broken with success. "Itma", we felt, would have approved. Dick Widdington at Strutham, the sad tale of the King of Nickernickerbombit, the "Mr. Jansen and Mr. T" number, the new Going Home Day songs—all were very good. Pride of place went perhaps to the revival of "The Pirates of St. Paul's" and the brilliant Drunk Scene. Mr. Hammond and Mr. Jansen were so realistic in their by-play that some of us found cause to suspect experience rather than imagination as the fount of their inspiration—not, of course, that we knew enough to be critical!

Musical Evenings continued this year in the Rectory with a number of more ambitious and imaginative programmes than have been tried before. "Othello" was accompanied by readings from the tragedy; "Rigoletto" was cunningly edited into a hundred minutes of sheer delight. There was an evening of the "Moderns" whom all found interesting though a few of them sounded cacophonous to our unprotected ears. Purcell and Bach recitals were held in the Chapel. The Choir negotiated a number of intricate anthems with success and Captain Bourne, R.A.M.C., flute duet with the organ and his part in "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" were very lovely. We would thank above all Mrs. Sanderson, both for her accompanying at the Hammond Organ which was ever a delicate emotional commentary, and her grand solos, especially the "Giant" and the D Minor Toccatta and Fugue. The Mozart Recital was held in the Hall. Mr. Priestley and Mr. Constantine, Mrs. Braun and Mrs. Sanderson, Mr. Clarke, Mr. Wells and Mr. Taylor, Bobby Clarke, Fox and Hemsley, united to provide us with much wonderful music. We enjoyed enormously Papageno's suicide scene from the "Magic Flute" which was done in costume, with Padre Wells as the pathetic bird-catcher and Smecka, Linton and Tanner as the trio of pages. Throughout the year Dr. Kars has been introducing us to Operas and Composers in a series of commentaries which never fell below a remarkable standard of penetrating and imaginative understanding, which much increased our enjoyment of whatever music we heard. These Evenings are the result of the united planning of Mrs. Braun, Mrs. Sanderson, Dr. Kars and Mr. Taylor who was chiefly responsible too for the producing. To all of them we are most grateful.

We have been most fortunate this year in being able to enjoy cinema shows in the Hall, especially since we were not able to visit the Town for several months as a result of 'quarantine. "Thunderhead" was full of lovely pastoral scenes in technicolor and the "custard-pie" comedy of "Meeting Lawyers" was sufficiently slick to make the sophisticated laugh and the little boys had to go searching for their braces buttons. We are grateful to Major Purcell, and to the

British and American Leave Camp authorities for their generosity.

THE SANDAKPHU TREK

The Padre once more gave up the quiet he might have hoped for during the Poojahs to organise a trek to Sandakphu; but if gratitude was coin, he'd be well rewarded.

A round dozen of us set off in bright sunshine from Jalapahar in two military trucks. We sang our way to Sukiapokri and then began the deceptive down gradient to Manibungan. Wild raspberries spangled the hedgerows and many of us made the steep ascent to Tonglu with hands and lips stained brightly, like children with betel-nut. The next day we toiled through the mist to Sandakphu itself, and nothing less than the sight of the blue scotch fir-cones, the deep grasses and wild gentian could compensate for such a day's climbing. Most of us made it worse, for in our anxiety not to miss a short cut we stumbled down a steep path to the Bhutan border. There was an ominous silence, electric with thought, on the re-ascent.

It was bitterly cold at Sandakphu and bed was a place to stay in all day, not climb out of before sunrise. But the dawn was a clarion call—not to mention a number of hearty nature-lovers. Only a few strong-minded solitaires were able to resist the urge to be enthusiastic, for, after all, the mountain at sunrise is supposed to be the aim of the trek, not the good company, high humour and exercise. Yet whatever one's aim, here was indeed good measure : the first sudden touch of early light on Kanchenjunga was ethereal, a cascade of sound. The mountain mass achieved a surprising delicacy and aptly blushed at so many admirers at her awakening. The leaves rustling in the strong breeze roared their applause, the haar of a thousand hands in a multitudinous murmur, and many hearts uttered a pagan prayer. Someone recalled the words of a cockney, " It makes yer want to take yer 'at orf ". The whole episode was vaguely symbolic, the mountains, the faces washed by the sunrise, the night soaking deep into the valleys—it needed a poet or a prelate to grasp and fix the moment and we were only men. We snuggled more closely into the

blankets wrapped about us. It was cold and there was porridge for breakfast.

The walk to Phalut was over deep grass downlands bearing bush intermittently or wind-sculpted pines, many of them standing as a gaunt reproach to the lightning that had burnt them. The hollows were pitted with dew-ponds and Kanchenjunga floated above a bank of mist prominent however one turned. Phalut was wildly swept by wind and we spent the evening grouped around the fire attending to the small talk of the flames. From Phalut we descended from cold sunshine to warm rain and the stretch between Ramam and Rimbick is full of poor bits of landscape where God clearly wasn't applying himself, so that day too was a sodden misery. Anyway we had Hulja pudding to look forward to for supper, but when the cooks rushed in from the kitchen they bore a plate from which a third was gone. Stray dogs or a bear, they insisted indignantly, had ruined their handiwork. We clucked sympathetically, pointing out to one another, with academic interest, how clean the local bears were, how smooth-sided and sharp-edged their tongues—knife-like almost.

The rain was fierce next day and promised so poorly that five of the party decided to halve the two days that remained by doubling a stage. This entailed walking twenty-five miles and included a climb of five thousand feet in six miles from Poole Bazaar to Singamari. The farewells to this reckless quintet were positively touching and we promised that their mothers should know they fell with their faces set toward Darjeeling. On the two-mile descent by the Jhepi steps a crazy and antique Bhutia fell in behind them and could by no means be shaken off. He had a determined, an Ancient Mariner's, look and it was unfortunate that his incessant loquacity should be wasted on ears that lacked understanding. Anyway it was thought wise to answer his arguments and a brisk exchange of social chat was carried on in Pahariah on the one side and English and French on the other. He insisted emphatically, when they asked him, that he'd read Einstein on Relativity, Von Engelm's Geomorphology, that he knew the Mad Kellys

of County Clare, and that he'd certainly vote Labour. It was a trying day altogether but well worth it, and there seemed a certain smugness in the sympathy with which this party greeted the bedraggled remnant on their squelchy arrival next day.

The joys of the trek were many, but oh ! the joys of Civilization ! A bed became a place you could be sure to sleep in; there was no more need to hurry ahead to bag it; blankets you just climbed in and out of, not struggled to cram into a bursting holdall. Yet the trek left a mark on us all, however transitory. Few of us could look on a forest at dawn without a furtive glance for a sheltered and secluded corner, and for many days we had to check an impulse to rise in the middle of lunch and rush to clean our knife, fork and plate ready for the pudding.

HOUSE NOTES

CLIVE HOUSE

For our House 1945 has been a very successful year on the sports field if not in anything else, but our position for the Sikkim Cup has not altered.

In cricket, though our House only had two first eleven boys in the team, we won all our matches, mainly due to team work and Mamsa, who played a very important part towards the winning of the cups. We would like to congratulate Mamsa on getting his colours.

In football we won the cups again but not without a hard tussle with Havelock in the deciding match, in which our boys showed good team work.

In hockey we also won the cups but not easily. We drew with Hastings but beat them on the goal average. We would like to congratulate Aldridge ii, Gasper and David i on getting their hockey colours. In athletics we came third and as a house team we easily won the Relay race and the Tug-o-war. In boxing we came second.

Jenkins, our House Captain, was called up by the military authorities and the House would like to thank him for all he has done for it, and our sincere and best wishes go out to him in his future career. And last but not least we would like to express our gratitude to Mr. Henson and Mr. Willcox who have taken a great deal of interest in the House and its activities. The House would also like to wish Mr. and Mrs. Henson the very best during their stay in England. Lastly, we tender our best wishes to those leaving and welcome those who are returning next year.

S. D.

HASTINGS HOUSE

We started this year without Mr. Clarke as our Housemaster as he had to take over the more important task of running the School while the Rector was away. We all missed him very much and hope that he will be returning to his old house shortly. To Mr. Hammond, who came over from Clive House to be our Housemaster, and to Mr. Taylor, we owe very many thanks for the personal interest they have both taken in all house activities. Two keener masters we could never again find. What other person so nearly approaching the "Roaring Forties" would give up an hour's sleep to supervise relay practices at the break of dawn?

This year we did not fare badly in games, running and boxing, but our class work was not very good. The members of Hastings House may be defined as "Quite a lot brawn and not quite so much brain." We were handicapped to a certain extent by certain games playing members of the house not being able to take part in many Inter-House Competitions on medical grounds. Clive House seemed to be our "bogey" in nearly every House Competition this year, just managing to put it across us each time. We came a very close second to Clive in cricket, football and hockey. We drew with them in hockey, but they secured the cup as they had the better goal average. Bad luck is all one can put it down to: Clive beat us to second place in the Inter-House Boxing Competition, Havelock coming in an easy first. However, we had the satisfaction of leaving Clive in the rear in athletics, tennis and the Sikkim Cup, coming second to Havelock in athletics and tennis and third in the Sikkim. We have to thank every member of the three senior teams for putting every ounce they had into all their games. We greatly admire all the members of the football and hockey teams especially, for their display of what, in schoolboy language, is termed "guts", and in this case it should be spelled with a capital "G." All that can be said is that they deserved to win after trying so very hard.

Quite a number of Hastings House boys left during the year. We missed them and the help they would have given us

very much indeed. Our very best wishes go out to them wherever they may be.

We have to congratulate Ben Lovink on being made a Prefect, and hope that he will make an able House Captain next year. We also hope that the House will give him the same co-operation that they did to the Prefects of 1945.

L. M. C.

The success of any House depends very largely on its Prefects. Clearly they cannot thank themselves, but it is proper that I should do so on behalf of the House. Hastings have not done brilliantly this year as far as a display of cups goes, but they have always done their best and done it cheerfully. There has been little or no bickering on or off the games field and the various special practices went along very smoothly. This is due to the influence and lead of the three Prefects, Chaytor, Cox and Gillham, rather than to the roaring forty-year-old, who says "thank you and good luck" to them on behalf of the House.

J. F. H.

HAVELOCK HOUSE

During the past year we repeated our distinction of 1943 by winning the Sikkim Cup. It was a success the more appreciated because of the extremely close competition between all four houses. Again, as in the two previous years, it was the results of the final examinations that were decisive. On analysis, it is apparent that our general improvement at work was an important feature in our winning the cup.

At Cricket, Football and Hockey we had done extremely well the previous year, and we hoped to repeat our successes. Our performance was below our expectations, for, although we had strong first elevens, the second elevens were weak. Moreover, during the year we lost the services of Cotton, Morshed, Johnston and Finlayson, four extremely good games players. The first elevens played well often under difficult conditions, and the second elevens pleased us by their staunchness and their few but hard-earned successes.

We won the Boxing Cup again after our lapse last year, Taffy Williams, Roy i, Rebeiro, Wilson i and Gupta winning

their fights in the final round. We won the Athletics Cup by a wide margin, Challenge Cups being won by Williams, Roy i, and Fox. We were first in both the senior and junior Marathons, this being the third consecutive occasion that we have achieved this feat. We gained further successes at the end of the year when we won both the P.T. and Tennis Cups.

During the year the following gained colours : Football, Roberton, Hemsley, Roy; Hockey, Roberton; Gymnastics, Roberton; Boxing, Rebeiro. Hemsley is to be congratulated on winning the senior singles Tennis Championship for the second successive year. It was an excellent effort on the part of Warren to win both the Tower History and the Moore Classics Prizes, and we also compliment Fox on winning the Adam's Music Prize.

Mr. Wheeler leaves us at the end of the year. It is with deep regret we say good-bye and we wish him every happiness in the future. There are many who have helped greatly towards winning the Sikkim Cup who will not be returning, and it is certain that next year we shall be less strong. Particularly we shall miss both Taffy and Roberton who have led the house so well during the year. To them, and to all the others leaving, we extend our very best wishes.

K. M. E. E.

LAWRENCE HOUSE

We have not been as successful this year as we were last, as we were second this year for the Sikkim Cup instead of being first. Most of our points we got from work and as the year drew to an end so we kept losing our brains. The first to leave was "Butch" Lawrence; he left after the first term to go to Rugby. He was a great help to the house both in class and games. We lost another two from the lower forms, Douglas and MacMullan, who brought us to the top of their form, but after their leaving we were at the bottom. We must also congratulate Cunningham i on winning the Moore Divinity Prize, and Morgan on winning the Anil Chaudhuri Drawing and the Clarke Geography Prizes. I would also like to thank those who helped us by good work in class.

On the games field we were again the weakest house. But I would like to congratulate the Junior XI for doing so well in cricket and hockey, in which they only lost one match in each. They also did very well in the P.T. competition in which they did wonders, we came third in P.T. on the whole. In cricket and football we were last, but we were third in hockey.

We did not do very well in Sports, but Cutler i ran very well and although he came second in all events ran very consistently and won his colours for which he must be congratulated.

In tennis we were third. Our Junior pair, Brockie and Cutler i, played very well and got us most of the points. The Senior pair were not so successful.

Morgan and Moore won their Gymnastic colours.

We will be very sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Ellicott at the end of this year. We are very grateful for all that they have done for the house, and we wish them prosperity and happiness in their new home in New Zealand.

B. R. M.

SIKKIM CUP POINTS :—

	Clive.	Hastings.	Havelock.	Lawrence.
Lent Term Work ..	13	23	26	50
Lent Term P.T. ..	9½	6	11½	3
Cricket ..	18	10	4	4
Football ..	13	11	11	1
Monsoon Term P.T. ..	6	7½	13	3½
Monsoon Term Work ..	21	18	22	35
Special Prizes ..	6	4	6	6
Hockey ..	12	12	6	6
Athletics ..	6	12	18	0
Boxing ..	12	6	18	0
Tennis ..	0	5	9	4
Michaelmas Term P.T. ..	0	8	13	9
Michaelmas Term Work ..	19	22	22	33
	135½	144½	179½	154½

SUMMARY :—

	Work.	Games.	Total.
1. Havelock ..	76	103½	179½
2. Lawrence ..	124	30½	154½
3. Hastings ..	67	77½	144½
4. Clive ..	59	76½	135½

CHAPEL NOTES

This year has seen a number of changes introduced in connection with our Chapel Services, some of an experimental nature, some more permanent. To deal with the Sunday programme first, the School as a whole has stopped going to Matins at St. Andrew's. For the first half of the year, we had a Sung Eucharist every other Sunday, attended by all the Christians in the Senior School, and on the alternate Sundays a voluntary said Communion Service, followed by a short "Morning Service" at 10.30, for the whole Senior School. About the middle of the year, two developments took place. First, the Choir were asked to go and sing at St. Andrew's every other Sunday. Secondly, something seemed to go wrong with the atmosphere at the Sung Eucharist; and it was thought best to stop having this service for the time being. So we then started having a voluntary Celebration of Communion every Sunday at 8, followed by a short "Morning Service" at 10.15. The Choir started going to St. Andrew's every other Sunday : and on those Sundays the School had to do without the Choir at 10.15. Towards the end of the year, the Sung Eucharist was re-introduced, once a month, on a voluntary basis; and on the last two occasions there was quite a good attendance. Evensong has been held every Sunday as usual, right through the year, with the whole School present, except forms Junior I and II.

As regards week days, an interesting experiment has been tried. Compulsory Evening Chapel has been stopped since the beginning of September : short voluntary prayers have been held instead, in the Chapel, at the usual time. The attendance at these prayers has varied from ten up to fifty : the average number must have been between fifteen and twenty. A number of boys have said they prefer these short

voluntary services : there is a different atmosphere, resulting from the knowledge that the boys are there because they want to be. It has not been decided yet whether this system will continue in operation next year. But if it has helped some boys to appreciate the value of the Chapel a bit better than they used to—then the experiment has been well worth trying. Compulsory Morning Chapel has been held throughout the year. It's all too easy in any school, for compulsory Chapel Services to become mechanical and unreal : whereas they ought to be one part of the School life which the boys really value and look forward to. Possibly the ideal is to make all services voluntary, with the object of helping boys to train themselves to worship God regularly, not under constraint, but because they want to, and they regard it as their duty. The tendency this year at St. Paul's has been to reduce the number of compulsory services, and provide more opportunities for the boys to go to Chapel of their own accord. The results have been encouraging on the whole, especially towards the end of the year.

The other services have continued as usual. Holy Communion has been celebrated on Saints' Days, and usually on Thursday mornings. Sunday School for the Juniors has been held at 2 o'clock every Sunday afternoon.

The Hammond Organ has been a tremendous asset. It is so much easier to give a real lead with an organ, than with a piano : and the singing in Chapel has undoubtedly improved this year, both in the Choir and in the Congregation. Mrs. Sanderson is an experienced and gifted organist, and we are fortunate in having her as our School organist. Our warmest thanks are due to her for all the work she has put in in this capacity.

We heard the organ at its best on two Sunday evenings, when recitals were given by choir and organ, first of Purcell music and secondly of Bach. On the first occasion, the Choir sang " Rejoice in the Lord ", and " Thou knowest Lord ", whilst Mrs. Sanderson played the " Trumpet Voluntary ", and " Trumpet Tunes and Air ". On the second occasion we were more ambitious. The Choir sang two short chorales unaccompanied; an R.A.M.C. doctor, Captain Bourne, played

some flute duets with the organ; Mrs. Sanderson played two fugues in magnificent style; and finally the Choir sang, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring", with organ and flute obligato. If the congregation enjoyed the music anything like as much as the performers, then these two recitals were well worth while!

While on the subject of music, a word of thanks is due to the Choir. Once again they had a shaky start at the beginning of the year with many of last year's stalwarts missing. But by dint of hard practice and perseverance, they soon began to improve, and by the end of the year they were capable of singing quite difficult music: as they showed at the Carol Service. Morgan has been the mainstay of the basses, Mr. Taylor and Boardman have led a strong team of tenors, and Cutler ii has done the brunt of the work among the altos. Since the departure of Miller, Linton has given a really good lead to the trebles. The keenness of some members of the Choir, though unfortunately not shared by all, has been highly commendable. Some of them, in all the four parts, have become quite proficient at reading music. I should like to thank them all, on behalf of the School, for the work they have put in at the practices, and the lead they have given during the services.

Turning to special services, a Memorial Service was held on 14th March during the first week of term, in memory of Karan Krishna Majumdar, the distinguished Old Paulite, who had been killed in a flying accident a few weeks before. The service was Holy Communion with special collect, Epistle, and Gospel.

Later in the year, on 3rd June, a mural tablet in memory of Karan Krishna Majumdar was dedicated by the Metropolitan, and a similar tablet, on the opposite side of the Chapel, in memory of Arthur William Ingleton, another Old Paulite who was killed on active service in Italy. A number of relations of both these men were present at the dedication ceremony.

At evensong, on the same occasion, the retiring Metropolitan, Dr. Foss Westcott, preached his last sermon in the School Chapel as Bishop of Calcutta and Chairman of our Governing Body. He made a stirring appeal, speaking

with all his old vigour, for young Christian leaders to go out into the world from St. Paul's, and make a fearless stand for righteousness and truth. The debt we owe to Dr. Westcott, as a School, has been described elsewhere in these pages. But it will not be out of place, in these Chapel notes, to say thank you to him, very sincerely, for all that he has done, during the past twenty-five years, to help to make the Chapel the centre of our School life, and to foster the development of Christian character in the boys growing up at St. Paul's. With that object in view, he has given his services unsparingly to the School.

The annual Confirmation was held on Sunday, 14th October, at 6 p.m. The following boys were confirmed :— Ernest Chew, Reginald Glassup, Robin Heanly, Robert Heppolette, Christopher Hulme, Clifford Lardner, Raymond Lewis, Patrick Linton, Ian MacGilchrist, Bruce Renny, Nigel Taylor, and Michael Terrell. Mackertich Pashaian of the Armenian Church was received into the Anglican Communion. The following morning the Metropolitan celebrated at a Choral Eucharist at which the newly-confirmed boys made their first communion. It was good to see quite a number of other boys making their communion with them. This was the first visit of our new Metropolitan and we were delighted to have him with us.

A week before the Confirmation, Patrick Linton and Ian MacGilchrist were baptised in the School Chapel. This was probably the first adult baptism ever held in the present Chapel.

We celebrated our harvest Thanksgiving Festival on 7th October. The Juniors had their usual " Gift Service " in the afternoon, and they obviously enjoyed bringing their carrots, beans, pummalos, etc., and offering them in person in front of the altar. By Sunday evening the Chapel was looking very bright and gay. The fruit and vegetables were given to the School servants, and the collections, amounting to Rs. 79, were given to the Mission to Lepers.

We had the usual end-of-term Carol Service on Sunday, 18th November. The Chapel was full, and the service seemed to go with its usual joyful spirit. We had most of the

usual favourites, for the benefit of the congregation, with the addition of "Good King Wenceslas". The Choir sang four Carols on their own, three of them new ones, including "The Legend", by Tchaikowsky, and "How Far is it to Bethlehem?", by Geoffrey Shaw. They were in very good form. Rs. 126 were collected during the service in aid of "Winter Comforts" for the local Bustee children.

The collections this year have been fairly good. The balance sheet will show how the money has been disbursed. The biggest amount raised for any specific object was Rs. 198, given towards a present for the retiring Metropolitan: this was made up to Rs. 328 by an additional Rs. 150 collected by the boys on their own.

Our thanks are offered to the following visitors, who have preached in the Chapel on Sunday evenings:—The Right Reverend the Bishop of Newcastle (who spent a week-end in the School in connection with the R.A.F. Chaplain's Conference held here in June), and the Reverends John Rudd, T. E. T. Shore, N. C. Bowron, P. W. P. Brook, A. M. Solomon, P. N. Gilliat and C. E. Prior.

We must also thank Mrs. Jansen and Mrs. Elloy for taking care of the altar flowers with such devotion, not to mention the others who have helped to make the Chapel look very beautiful on special occasions like Easter Day.

No mention has yet been made of two other services of very special note that have been held in our Chapel this year. On 9th May a Thanksgiving Service was held for the end of the war in Europe: and on 15th August a similar service for the end of the war in the East. As this may be the last time I shall be writing these notes for the St. Paul's Chronicle, I should like to end with an appeal to all who may read these words. Thanksgiving Services have been held in thousands of Churches this year, attended by millions of people. As one looks round the world now, and sees the sort of way the post-war world seems to be shaping itself, one wonders how much of this thanksgiving has been sincere. There is little sign at present of any widespread attempt being made by men to give God a more central place in their lives. Has our thanksgiving been sincere? "If ye love me, keep my

Commandments." If we are sincerely thankful to God, we must show it by trying harder to "Keep his Commandments," to practise the love and unselfishness and honesty and justice, which we know to be His will. That is the purpose underlying the whole life of this School, and the worship of our Chapel, to foster in us all such a sincere faith in God, as will send us out into the world determined above all else, to practise the teaching of Christ in our daily lives. And it is no use waiting for the other person to begin. If everyone does that, no one will ever begin. "Revive thy Church, O God, beginning with me."

G. R. W.

CHAPEL ACCOUNT

RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS ACCOUNT FOR THE
YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER, 1945.

RECEIPTS.

			Rs.	As.	P.
To balance on 1st January, 1945	21	14	8
" Collections during the year	2,035	14	9
		TOTAL Rs.	2,057	13	5

PAYMENTS.

			Rs.	As.	P.
April 17th	Premanand Leper Dispensaries	..	22	4	0
May 14th	The Secretary, Soldiers', Sailors' and Airmen's Board	..	51	4	0
June 12th	The Diocesan Budget Fund	..	250	0	0
July 4th	The Principal, Calcutta Blind School	..	14	6	0
Aug. 27th	Metropolitan's Testimonial	..	118	1	6
" 28th	The Secretary, Indian Red Cross Society	..	100	0	0
" "	The Scottish Episcopal Church Mission	..	100	0	0
" "	The Secretary, District Charitable Society	..	100	0	0
" "	British and Foreign Bible Society	..	50	0	0
" "	St. Paul's, Scotts Lane	..	50	0	0
" 29th	The Secretary, Viceroy's War Purposes Fund	..	100	0	0
Sept. 17th	The Secretary, Society for the Protection of Children in India	..	204	0	0
Oct. 9th	The Secretary, The Mission to Lepers	..	114	12	0
" 25th	The Superintendent, St. Mary's Home and Hospital	..	80	4	0
Nov. 29th	Rev. Canon B. K. Ghosh for St. Andrew's Mission, Kalnaghat	..	50	0	0
" "	The Secretary, Salvation Army	..	50	0	0
" "	The Superior, Oxford Mission	..	50	0	0
Dec. 17th	Bustee Winter Comforts	..	333	0	0
			1,837	15	6
	Balance in hand	..	219	13	11
		TOTAL Rs.	2,057	13	5

OLD PAULITE NOTES

It would be redundant to dwell at any length on the significance of this past year. Editors and orators, schoolmasters and priests have produced every aphorism and cliché that can be used to sharpen our war-dulled consciences, and none possessed of less weight than an Archbishop could stimulate another trite word into a semblance of vitality. The large number of Old Boys in the Services certainly need no reminding that this year is cardinal to their lives. Many will realise their deep desire to exchange the necessary and cheerful tyrannies of communal military life for the more exacting and restraining demands of economic and personal responsibilities. Some on the other hand will be reversing the process and as late as October this year J. E. JENKINS (1940-45) broke the circle of his schooldays for training at Bangalore O.T.S. B. C. HARRISON (1935-44) had to quit his agricultural training in Hampshire to become a trooper in the R.A.O.C., and undoubtedly many of our senior boys will find their career-planning interrupted by calling-up papers and be forced to bear with what patience they can muster a training which seems rather futile in peacetime. Few Old Paulites have yet been demobilised and those who find reason to grumble at official delays will be glad to hear that MAJOR D. K. PALIT (1931-37) of the Baluch Regiment has been posted as Deputy Assistant Military Secretary at G.H.Q. We congratulate him warmly on the birth of a daughter as well as on his new appointment. Already leave is noticeably more frequent and long-awaited "repats" effected! We had two visits from CAPTAIN R. W. G. SMITH (1930-39), who left in October with his wife and daughter bound for England. When C.Q.M.S. M. N. E. HART (1925-31) of the R.A.O.C. came up last May he was expecting repatriation too. MAJOR J. D. PETERSON (1916-24) of the U.S. Intelligence Service

must have achieved his transfer to a home establishment by this time. CAPTAIN G. E. BALDRY (1915-20) was expecting a transfer too, but only from one part of Bombay to another, Army to Navy. His nephew LIEUTENANT T. S. BALDRY, R.E. (1935-41) came to Darjeeling for his leave from the Burma front. CAPTAIN J. C. TALUKDAR (1932-37), 7th Light Cavalry, R.A.C., fought at Imphal but is back in Poona with his unit now and expects to go with the Occupation Armies to Japan. CAPTAIN M. LAMOND, F.F.R. (1937-38) came up to the School in July after taking a strenuous part in the battles of the Sittang bulge. His brother D. LAMOND (1937-38) was with an anti-tank battery. In the final advance through Burma a number of Old Paulites served with the 14th Army including CAPTAIN H. L. KHASTGIR, R.E. (1928-31) who fought the campaign through from the Assam frontier to Rangoon. He and CAPTAIN B. C. LEVETT-YEATS (1935-41) of the 15th Punjabis came here during August. The latter is now in Dehra Dun and we congratulate him on his marriage. His friend C. E. J. HIDES, M.C. (1937-41) of the same regiment died of wounds received in this campaign. MAJOR F. G. BLAKER, V.C., D.S.O. (1937-41) was killed in Burma a few miles from his childhood home in the performance of the deed which won him his Victoria Cross. MAJOR O. SOOKIAS, I.M.S. (1920-29) is at present in Malaya with the 58th Indian Field Ambulance. CAPTAIN D. N. CAMERON, I.E. (1938-41) returned to India with his unit from Rangoon during the rains; but when last we heard from CAPTAIN P. R. CLARK (1937-42) some helpful Movement Officer had found Burma for him but he was still querulously seeking his unit! Perhaps CAPTAIN J. C. LALL (1930-31) who holds an important administrative position in Rangoon has been able to assist him. L. H. BEARD (1927-37) met CAPTAIN T. A. NOLAN (1936-41) there too. We hope CAPTAIN A. J. CHAYTOR (1931-40) of the 8th R.G.R. will be able to go home to Rangoon permanently now that he is married. J. A. HARDY (1933-44) of the Glousters is back in Calcutta and CAPTAIN S. G. ARATOON (1930-34) of the same regiment came up to Darjeeling for

his honeymoon in November. CAPTAIN H. J. MARTIN, R.A. (1934-38) also visited the hills this year. W. E. EVERARD (1941-43) has now finished his training and is a Lieutenant in the Royal Berkshire Regiment. I. A. MACAULAY (1941-44) is still in the middle of his course at the Cadet College at Almora.

Naturally we have heard and seen most of Paulites in S.E.A.C. but LIEUTENANT S. T. BECKDAHL (1932-40) wrote from his station in Paiforce to tell us he was married in July. CAPTAIN T. C. WILKINSON (1940-41) who fought with the 2/3 Gurkha Rifles through the Italian campaign is back in India now and intends going to Oxford as soon as he is demobilised.

We have so far heard from few Old Boys released from P.O.W. camps, a circumstance which is scarcely surprising for all must be acutely busied with tasting the sweets of liberty again, in fingering common objects, feeling common emotions and relishing every moment of the adventure of making them common once more. The many friends of CAPTAIN PETER STERICKER, D.C.L.I., will be glad to know that he has escaped finally from his Oflag in Germany after the despair of his recapture last year. He is recuperating with his family in Cornwall where he met the Rector. CAPTAIN G. A. SAM (1918) returned from a Japanese P.O.W. Camp in Siam in July, and the kind of conditions under which he existed have already been publicised by the newspapers. An Old Boy, ex-Master and Parent, CAPTAIN D. A. HODGES was in a jungle camp for two years. The little we know of his experiences persuades us that silence is the only policy conducive to international amity. It was grand seeing him again at the end of the year. He was already beginning to look less emaciated and we hope the G.H.D. Supper contributed substantially to his recovery: LIEUTENANT K. S. SHAHABUDDIN (1937-38) of the Merchant Navy, about whom practically nothing had been heard since his ship was torpedoed in March 1942 on her way to Sumatra, has returned to Calcutta. After six days in their lifeboats, part of the crew reached Nias Island but they were captured when the Japanese occupied that sector. Suspected

of being a British spy, he was tortured intermittently for six months by the Military Police before being moved to a jungle camp unpleasant even by Japanese standards.

We hope W. C. FINLAYSON (1940-45) who left in the middle of this year will experience a happier beginning to his career in the Merchant Navy ! He sailed for Australia in October. Just previously, K. A. MILLER (1936-43) docked in Calcutta on the American ship "Fort Stages" and found time to look up a number of old schoolmates. In Far Eastern waters too is LIEUTENANT E. N. GREGORY (1927-37) of the R.I.N. to whom we are most grateful for continuing the Mathematics prize originated by his father. LIEUTENANT L. GASPER (1930-39) is now in Madras and LIEUTENANT COMMANDER W. R. WEIR, R.I.N.V.R., in Bombay. We congratulate LIEUTENANT F. J. CONNELL (1927-29) who was married in December, and LIEUTENANT R. G. MACKERTICH (1927-37), R.I.N.V.R., on the birth of his son.

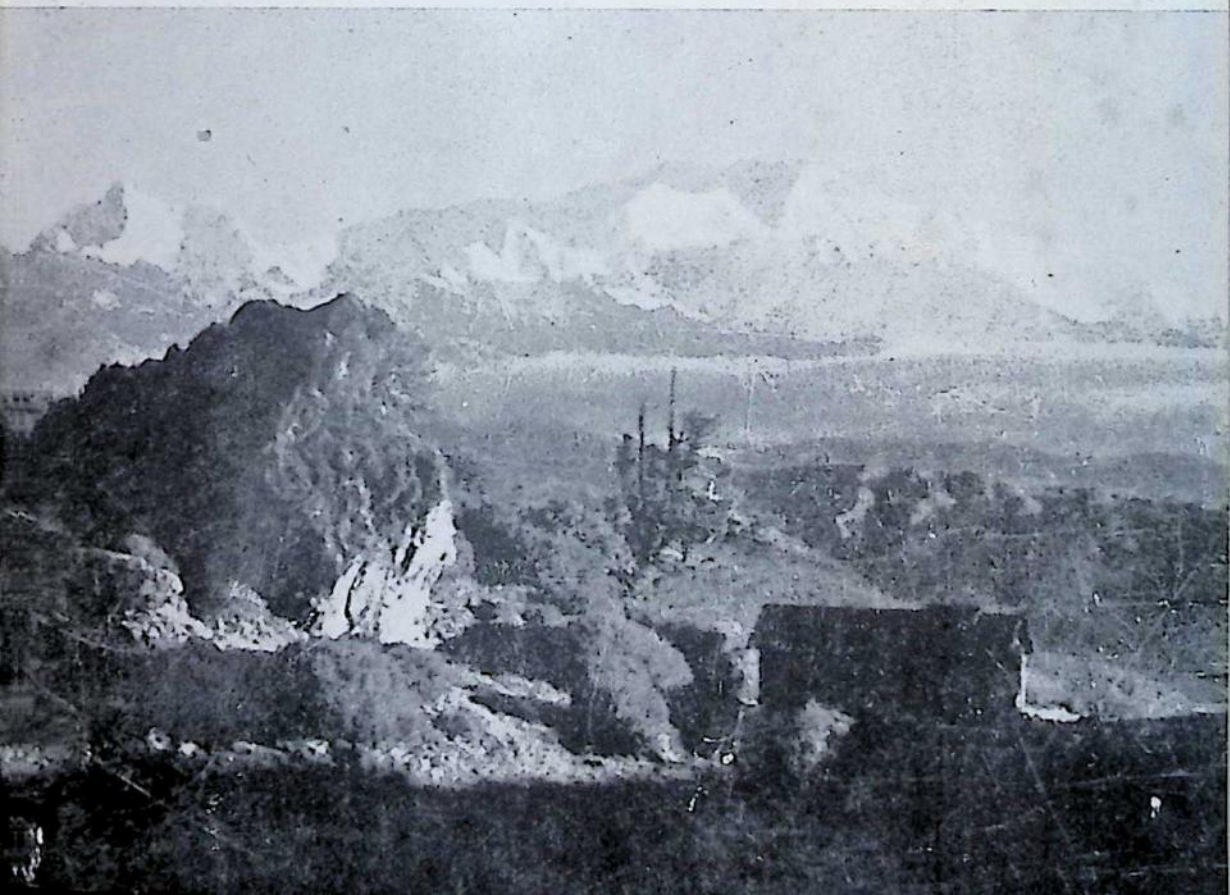
Old Paulites in the Air Force have not been as prolific in their correspondence this year as last. SGT/PILOT E. HART, who was cited as the most brilliant pupil of his entry at Cranwell, established a University at Laghouet in North Africa, a full account of which appeared in the English illustrated papers. This desert 'Varsity was built entirely by students, ran for eleven months, and passed out four hundred "graduates". FLT/LIEUTENANT B. W. BYRNE (1932-35) stayed in the School for a week when he arrived in India at the end of his duties with the occupation forces in Germany. His brother D. S. BYRNE (1932-35), formerly in Coastal Command, is now with the Fleet Air Arm. FLYING OFFICER B. K. STIDSON (1936-39) wrote to us from an R.A.F. station on the North-West Frontier where his squadron was resting after a tour of duty at Imphal. His brother, SQN/LDR. R. A. W. STIDSON (1937-39), was with his unit in Rangoon when we last heard of him. H. C. TALUKDAR (1932-36) is now in England, a pilot in the R.A.F., as is H. M. JOHN (1921-29).

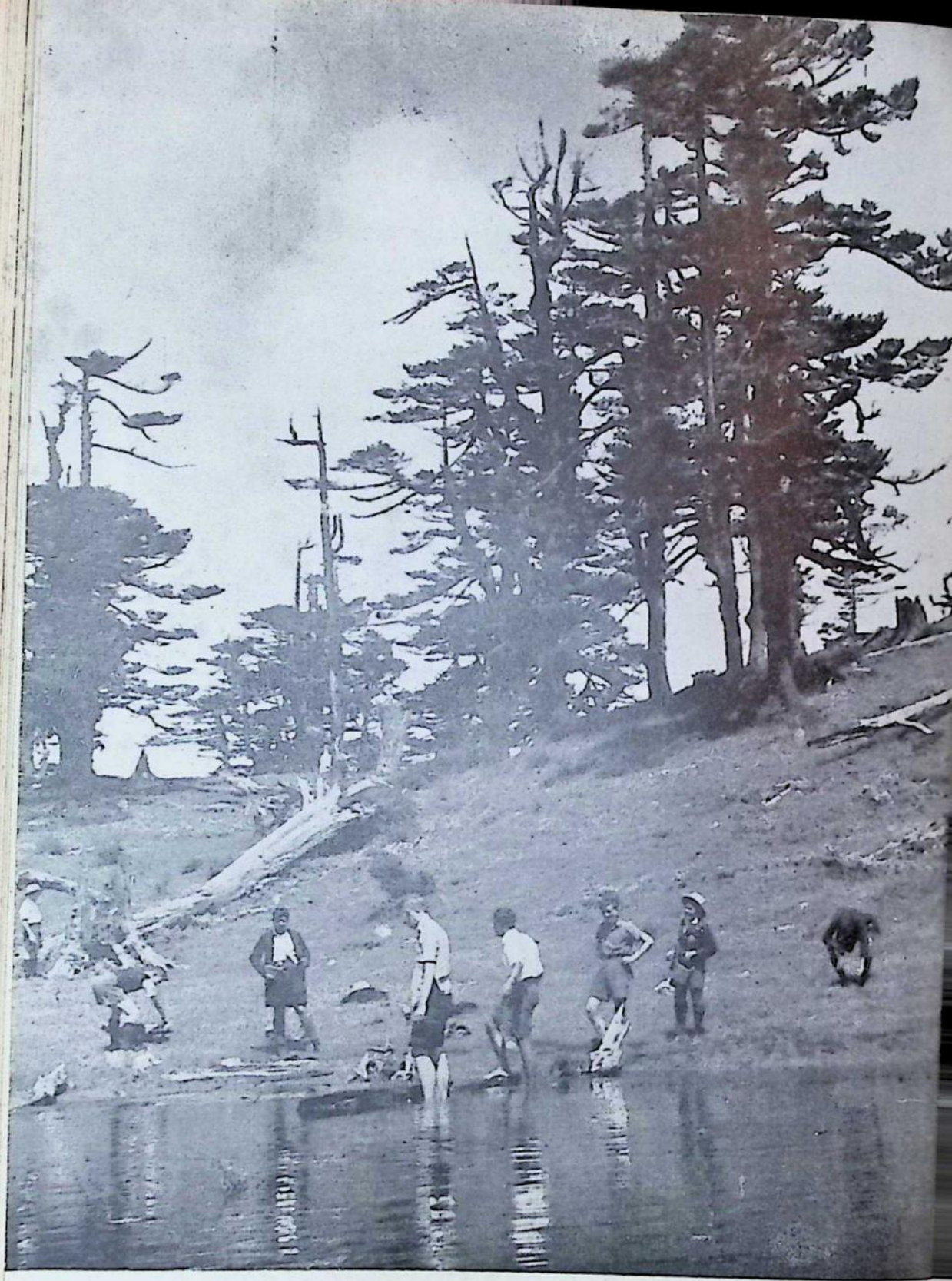
We have heard too of other members of the John family. A. M. JOHN (1921-29) and L. M. JOHN (1923-33) are



AT PHALUT

VIEW FROM SANDAKPHU





WELCOME HALT

in business in Calcutta while G. M. JOHN (1923-33) is studying medicine. R. GHOSE (1934-37) is in Calcutta too as Sales Engineer for the Goodyear Tyre Co. E. DAVID (1936-39) is a stock-broker. Bird and Company, established by an Old Boy, Lord Cable, appropriately employs a number of Paulites. I. H. WELLS (1936-41) and M. N. SMITH (1934-43) are both in Bird's Jute Mills near Calcutta, and the latter again managed his annual holiday at St. Paul's in October. With him were D. BEAL (1934-39) and S. R. LEEMING (1935-42) who joined in some enthusiastic cricketing well out of season besides organising an Old Boys' footer match against the School. L. W. DUFFY (1929-37) is still in Bird's Calcutta office but A. H. BEARD (1927-36) has been transferred to the Singla Coal area. E. A. S. HOLBORN (1932-38) is still a mining engineer in the coalfields. Gladstone Wylie & Co. also employ a high percentage of Old Paulites : L. J. K. HAWKINS (1939-42) and his brother G. V. HAWKINS (1939-43) are both there with C. J. MARTIN (1937-42) and M. S. MACKERTICH (1937-42). E. A. GRAIG-WILLIAMS (1934-42) appears from time to time to check up their accounts ! Many Old Paulites are tea-planters. The doyen of them all is, of course, LIEUT.-COLONEL G. A. WEBB, V.D. (1893-1900), who still plays a considerable part in our school-life, being our Chief Scout and a visitor to many School functions. Helping him to judge on Sports Day was C. W. EMMETT (1916-22) of the Lingia Tea Co. His brothers S. J. EMMETT (1916-25) and A. J. EMMETT (1923-25) are garden managers too. G. M. EMMETT (1923-25), the Gloucestershire cricketer, should get more chances to play now his service in Northern Italy is over. Another School Cricket Captain plants in the district, F. J. A. TERRELL (1923-25) of Nagri Farm. E. H. WORDSWORTH (1939-43) continues to enjoy his training immensely on a tea garden run by R. McD. VIPAN (1899-1906). Recently he met E. M. P. NAILER (1930-40) now acting manager of his garden. S. V. S. NAIDU (1937-44) writes frequently from the Dooars where he finds life on a tea estate rather solitary after the good cheer and good company of his school-days. His brother S. B. R. NAIDU

(1937-41) works in the laboratories of the Narhowrah Sugar Mills. R. K. PALIT (1933-40) is now employed in Tata's steelworks, and M. J. MARTIN (1937-41) is an apprentice in the Machine Shops of Burn & Co. V. P. MISRA (1936-41) is now Transport Officer of the C. P. Transport Service. H. H. M. PATEMAN (1935-42) has transferred from river to air transport and is a Station Officer at Karachi. P. V. GALSTAUN (1935-43) is an officer with the Indian Airways Corporation. Many Old Paulites, however, believe in the future of travel on the solid earth, among them are R. ALLUM (1909-11) and H. R. HOWARD (1929-39), and MAJOR G. R. ROBOTOM (1918-27) who again found time to come up for the end of term festivities and to escort the School parties to Calcutta. The second of these arrived in the midst of the riots of November and we owe him a further debt for the way he helped to get the boys from Sealdah to their homes. J. E. MARTIN (1932-42) is another good friend of the School who has managed to come up often. He hopes to return to Burma in the near future. So do A. G. APCAR (1941) and J. S. GREGORY (1927-30) who have worked with the American Army during the war years. The latter's brother A. J. GREGORY (1923-26) is now well established in Calcutta business. M. L. DHIMAN (1936-41) is still doing the accounts of his father's firm and, since he was always an optimist, it doesn't surprise those who taught him that the concern is showing handsome profits! A. S. CHINOY (1937-39) has been helping his father too and acted as his personal assistant on the recent Indian Industrialists delegation to America and the United Kingdom. K. L. SAKHRANI (1933-40) is now married and is being sent to run his father's offices in the Far East and V. C. LALL (1929-37) is managing his father's estates. S. K. SAING (1938-44) wrote last from Lashio. He spent the war years in the Shan States under the Japanese occupation. Books were practically impossible to get and he found comfort and intellectual sustenance by learning by rote the contents of a Chemistry book salvaged from a pile of rubbish! H. AUNG (1936-41) was in Rangoon through most of the occupation and returned to

St. Paul's with a fund of amusing reminiscences. The RAJA DARJI (1898-1910) is Political Agent in Bhutan.

W. J. CULSHAW (1910-13) has been to many remote places in the East in his capacity as a missionary. D. E. J. EARLE (1913-20) is now Chaplain at Asansol.

In July of this year H. E. BANESS (1906-11), Zemindar of the Amjupi District, paid us a visit with S. S. SAM (1918-19) and his sister-in-law Mrs. A. Sam who was partly educated at St. Paul's as her father was on the Staff more than 50 years ago. St. Paul's has few, what we may call—with all due respect—"Old Girls" and is always delighted to see them again. JUNIOR COMMANDER D. TANNER who was on the Junior School Staff from 1941 to 1942 visited us in October and took the boys from her old form to Tea. They returned very late, very tired, very happy and clearly very full. MRS. M. JONES, once a Matron and married to the Senior Master of 1909 to 1927, visited Darjeeling this year after many years of absence. If these are our old girls, her mother MUMS TERRELL must be accounted the Grand Old Lady of St. Paul's. It is doubtful if the School has had or could have a more devoted servant than she and for all her 80 years her interest is wholly unabated. Old boys are full of affectionate tales of her regime as Hospital Matron for 20 years. When a new boy arrived he was greeted with a "Hope you'll be happy here, Son!" and a pat on the head: when he left she reached up to clip him with a "Grown quite big young man, haven't you." Mums was always an early riser and five o'clock on a Wednesday would find her going round the Dormitories with a spoon (it seemed in the bleary eyed dawn, a ladle) and a large bottle of pink mixture. Like all sound physic the mixture was nauseous especially when undiluted by daylight, and the intention in every mind was to hold it in the mouth till Mums was past and then be rid of it. But she had learned wisdom with her years and knew the ways of boyhood "as full of mischief as tomkeys and of excuses as Irish washerwomen". "Have you forgotten your manners, Son?" she'd ask, and wait until she was satisfied by a gulp of the throat, a gamin glimpse of tongue and a whispered, "Thank you," before passing on to

the next. But if her paraphernalia evoked shades of Mrs. Squeers and her Brimstone and treacle, her methods were more gentle and she never forgot to bring an alternative dose for one small boy in a dark corner with no stomach for her nostrum. She was everyone's friend and many a boy saw fulfilled her common promise "I'll do anything for you, Son, but lie". And she was an egalitarian even in medicine: once a bunch of schoolboys at a classroom window nudged one another in frantic delight to see the Rector, Mr. Benson, trailing behind a determined Mums to get a dose of Castor Oil!

We have heard recently too of "Benny's" Senior Master for many years, W. SHAWCROSS. After many months of privation under the Nazis in Southern France he has returned to England to marry again—in his 81st year! J. S. ADAMS his successor and, for some time Acting Rector, is still full of vigour and writes frequently to keep in touch with the School to which he gave so much of himself. Clearly time and age destroy affectations but only increase deep affections, as the wind extinguishes the candle and kindles the fire; and to meet these ageing lovers of St. Paul's is to regain the ancient wisdom of the Chinese who were wont to apologise for their youth. P. S. KEELAN, C.I.E., who still lives in Darjeeling and visits the School when he can, is one of their select company; so is C. ONRAET who was in School in the 1870's. He remembers vividly the journey to Darjeeling by foot and ferry boat, palkey, Dak gharry and bullock cart lasting about a week. There were tigers and elephants in the forest and dacoits besides and each bullock train was escorted by a guard with guns and armour, each cart protected by a mild driver with a fearsome sword. They peregrinated along the dusty track changing bullocks at each 10-mile stage or vibrated sullenly when an indignant driver built a fire beneath a pair of flaccid, rooted bullocks to stimulate them into an earth-shaking imitation of a gallop. He remembers the revolution of 1877 and Burnell appearing from the Rectory firmly grasping the Rector by his Rectorial beard, too terrified to let go; and Martindale creeping from the Dormitory one night to pin up a paper they'd prepared as proof he'd

been to the tree where the bear had been seen that day. The costume in those days combined tradition with utility and boys could wear what they willed—so long as they added a Mortar Board ! Beating ? There was plenty of it, but the water butt often provided a boy with crocodile tears and hands rubbed hard in sand looked for all the world as though they'd been birched. And the School Cadets were a fine body even then, a fine body—40 boys and all over twelve ! Why, at a parade in the Shrubbery grounds with men in the muddled gyrations of an elaborately unsuccessful figure drill, the ladies would rise in their crinolines and clap their gloved hands and " Put the Boys on ", they'd say, " Put on the Boys ".

The youngest " Old Paulite " is just 70 years younger than Mr. Onraet. PADDY SMITH (1939-44) on his way home to Northern Ireland was much amused by a shower of fish an escorting Destroyer created with a depth charge. G. C. DONALD (1941-44) had an exciting journey too on his way to Strathallan. He met C. BEARCROFT (1940-41) now at King's School, Canterbury. K. WHITEHEAD (1937-44) is there working for his Higher Cert. and had some pleasant things to say about the food at St. Paul's. A. I. TERRELL (1941-45) is doing his Higher Cert. at Ardingly. His brother C. E. T. TERRELL (1941-44) is with him. Obviously they miss much they loved at St. Paul's—indeed our most recent Old Boys are so loud in our praises that we are reminded of aphorisms about absence and fondness of heart. A. C. PETTIT (1941-44) now with his brother and E. P. LAWRENCE (1940-45) at Rugby even regrets the spare time he had ! K. F. GLOVER (1940-44) wrote to us from Conway in Wales and W. F. C. SHAW (1937-44) from Birmingham. W. C. HARRISON (1938-43) is articled to an Architect. D. L. D. MORGAN intends being an Architect too and, on his release, came to St. Paul's for the end of term binges which he missed last year through being called up in mid-term to the R.A.F. P. D. MURPHY (1942-44) intends to learn farming at a College in Guernsey. W. LINDSAY SMITH (1933-39) is studying Forestry at Bangor University on a Government of Burma Scholarship. J. S. SCOTT (1941-44) is working at Dundee University at an

Engineering course; so is S. MITRA (1939-43) but he prefers Glasgow. R. KAUL (1935-44) is at St. Stephen's College, New Delhi, and C. P. MALLA (1944) and O. AHMED (1941-44) at Calcutta University. E. E. ST. C. BARTLEY (1933-39) has sailed to America to complete his training as a Vet. at Iowa State College. His brother B. G. D. BARTLEY (1934-42) continues with his Agricultural course at the Allahabad Institute. K. M. S. SHAHABUDDIN (1937-44) expects to go from Aligarh Muslim University to Cambridge this year. R. MAUNG, after three years under Japanese occupation in Burma, is going to Cambridge too and has begun training hard for boxing. Recent Paulites have done well in boxing : Reggie's brother George Maung (1934-37) has been awarded his Blue and was one of three Indians chosen by Lever Brothers to further their trade throughout the East. Both G. A. L. ELLOY and P. E. RASCHID (1936-44) have been boxing for the University. S. F. ALUM (1937-43) boxes too and both he and Raschid have played some good hockey. A. K. GUPTA (1930-39) has left Cambridge and England and is now in the Dyes Department of Imperial Chemicals (India).

From the very old to the very young, Old Paulites have contributed to a bursting budget of letters this year. Our Newsletter has an ever-increasing circulation and the Old Paulites' Association has been reorganised with a view to rapid expansion. Mr. Henson is to be thanked for carrying on its business for so many years and M. S. MACKERTICH, R. G. ROBOTOM, GUY GRENYER and A. F. BAPTY for all they have done to increase interest in the Association and Club during the past twelve months. An account of the work and intentions of the Club will be found below. We would add that the interest shown by Old Boys in the School is to those of us still working here our most welcome stimulus; none expects gratitude from a boy, but the grateful interest of boys become men is a lovely and encouraging thing. St. Paul's, one of the two oldest Public Schools in the East, has a record second to none, and sees in her tradition, embodied in her Old Boys, an anchor in the sudden changes the next few years are likely to bring.

OLD PAULITES' CLUB (CALCUTTA)

The Club was started in 1939 by a few Old Boys who felt the need of a local body to enable Old Paulites to get together and foster a spirit of good fellowship. The idea caught on and soon the list of members was impressive.

The Club organised many functions, such as socials, dances, cricket, hockey and football matches, and swimming galas, thus giving Old Boys opportunities of meeting each other socially and having a good time at little expense.

The Club soon showed its prowess in the field of sport and many other clubs in and near Calcutta booked Old Paulite matches as regular events in their sporting calendars. The highlights during the football and cricket seasons were fixtures with Budge Budge, Ishapore, Cossipore, Batanagar and Kharagpur. These matches were usually followed by swimming, dancing or tennis, and all those who attended them will remember the warm hospitality extended to them by their hosts. On one occasion a few members of the Club stayed at the School and challenged the boys in all games. The visit was a great success and it is hoped similar visits will be repeated.

With the outbreak of war our numbers diminished considerably due to members joining up, and the Club was forced to curtail its activities. Things are brightening up however, and already we are being asked by our old friends for cricket fixtures, and we hope soon to get into our stride again with all the year round entertainments.

A long-felt want has been a Club House, where members can meet of an evening, but nothing can be done in this matter until the housing situation in Calcutta improves. A scheme is under consideration also whereby Old Boys passing through Calcutta can get a bed for the night through the medium of the Club. Members of the Old Paulite Association who visit Calcutta are cordially invited to attend the Club's functions and make use of the Club to contact old friends or meet other Old Paulites.

If the Club is to continue to be a success however, as it undoubtedly has been in the few years of its existence, it cannot

have too many members and all Old Boys are urged to join and take an active interest in its affairs. The subscriptions are reasonable and are on a sliding scale to suit all pockets. Further information may be obtained from Mr. A. F. Bapty, c/o South British Insurance Co., 3/5, Clive Street, Calcutta. Phone : Calcutta 5320.

LITERARY SECTION

SOME FUN IN CLASS

It was a warm sunny day in the town of Bristol and St. Athelstan's were doing their last lesson before lunch.

Standard V struggled with grammar which was very boring. The master was a short man with a fierce red face, grey hair and horn-rimmed glasses. He was nick-named "Gryphon" by the boys because he was so fierce. The master began the lesson—"Now you all know what a full stop is, don't you?" said the master. Several hands shot up.

"Well, what do you say, Smith?" he asked.

"It's a dot that you put at the end of a sentence," said the boy, "and you have to begin the next sentence with a capital letter."

"Quite right," said the master. "We will now do the hyphen. Now the hyphen is used for joining two words together, such as 'to-morrow'. These are not very common in the English language but most good authors use them when they write books."

Smith was thinking hard trying to make up a limerick when suddenly he thought to himself about hyphen and Gryphon. He wanted another word to rhyme with the two he already had. The picture on the wall caught his gaze. There was a man in it blowing a bugle.

"Ah!" said Smith to himself, "Gryphon—hyphen—siphon! So he wrote on a slip of paper:—

Furious and fierce is the gryphon,
He foams at the mouth like a siphon,
But if weakness of heart
Make his head and tail part,
You could join them again with a hyphen.

He passed it to the boy behind him who was named Thompson. There was a snigger as the poor boy tried to restrain a laugh.

"Hm! What are you doing?" said the master. "Sir, I have a cold and I sneezed", said Thompson. "Well, kindly control yourself in future. You had better go to the dispensary after lunch", said the master. "Yes Sir", said Thompson. "Now," continued the master, "parenthesis or brackets. These are used for enclosing a phrase which is not important in a sentence. Here is an example:—If you put nitric acid (dilute) on wood, only a little of the wood will get eaten away".

Thompson was thinking hard. He had to pass a limerick back to Smith. After a long time he wrote back:—

Burglar Bill's quite a gent he is,
Though of the stuff in his house not a tenth is his;
For he creeps in his socks
And picks safes and locks
So they locked him up safe in parenthesis.

He nudged Smith with his shoe and passed him the paper. Smith's hands itched to open it, but the master was looking his way. When the master went on again Smith opened the paper under cover of the desk. Smith tried to stop laughing but it was too much for him. He let out one loud long snigger. The master switched round and roared:—

"Control yourself!" And then said more calmly: "You'd better go and see the Sister with Thompson—and pass me that paper".

Smith went as red as a beet-root as he passed it to the master. The whole class was silent; you could have heard a pin drop as the master read the limericks.

"You will pay me a short visit too this afternoon with Thompson—after lunch", said the master.

J. A. G., Form II

THE CLOUD-BURST

The sky was bright blue with small clouds of cotton-wool dancing in front of the sun and the birds sang louder than ever.

Then from the north came an ivory black cloud, smoothly advancing as if Satan himself commanded it. The thunder came too with the noise of great battles being fought, and the lightning, like a monstrous white snake racing across the sky. A cold dampness enclosed us like a suit of armour and the air was filled with the odour of damp grass. The clouds strode over the horizon until the whole sky was filled, with only occasional streaks of grey and silver breaking the darkness. Crashes of thunder punctuated the pattering rain; the air grew cooler, the earth smelt stronger, until suddenly the rain clouds collapsed, drowning all else and leaving the thunder no more than a distant rumble. A steady downpour began. The birds tucked in their wings, wet as cotton-wool, quiet as mice : the leaves hung down like over-laden mules. The water made pools which soon grew larger, forming at last a small stream fed by many tributaries which tumbled down to the sea.

R. W. H., Form II

THE DEATH OF ST. FRANCIS

Francesco Bernadone knew his time had come to ascend to his Father. The snow was falling like cotton-wool, lying gently on Mount Averno. The Brothers trudged on through the snow. Suddenly one of Francis' followers saw a bird lying on the snow; stooping down he gently picked it up with those hands that had done many a lifting like this before. He gave it to St. Francis who held it close to his bosom. Nobody spoke. All was silent except for the distant howl of a wolf and the noise of tired feet being lifted and falling into the snow. There was a bright smile on St. Francis' face, a smile that showed he was happy because he was going to suffer for Him who had suffered for him. Not long after St. Francis and his followers reached the top of the mountain.

St. Francis for the first time spoke : " Brothers, is there anything that you would wish for ? " said he, " Only a message we can convey to the world," said Elias. " Only a blessing Little Father," said Brother Juniper. " My only message is my Blessing which is with you for ever," said St. Francis;

" and now I must take the hand of my Sister Death and ascend to my Father in heaven."

St. Francis stripped himself of his clothing and lay down in the form of the Cross. As he died all the birds flew north, south, east and west, carrying the sad news to all the earth's corners.

A. A. R., Form II

A RIDE ON A KANGAROO

As I was walking down the street,
A fair young maid I chanced to meet;
She said to me : " How do you do ?
Let's have a ride on a kangaroo."

She said to me : " You're a nice young chap ",
I said to her : " May I hold your wrap ? "
She said to me : " That would never do—
Let's have a ride on a kangaroo."

She took me to her father's house,
Then I gave her a navy-blue blouse.
Then she said to me : " That's nice of you—
Let's have a ride on a kangaroo."

She gave me wine and whisky too,
And we spent that day at the animal zoo.
Then she said to me : " I'll be your lover true—
Let's have a ride on a kangaroo."

P. D., Form II

AN ANIMAL STORY

Once upon a time there was a hare. And a very intelligent hare was he. His name was Gidford. He lived

with his friends in a wood. Now the lion called a meeting one night and said, "there is a very wicked elephant who eats and kills everything that is living and destroys everything that comes into his way, so what shall we do?" Gidford said, "Leave it to me." Though every one was his friend the animals said, "how could you do it?" "Well," said Gidford, "I shall tell him to take pity on me. I know a well inside a cave. I'll do the rest." After saying this he ran away to find the elephant and he found him and said, "take pity on me." So the elephant smiled and said, "I will kill a hundred animals but I need a drink of water first." So Gidford said, "I know where there is water." The elephant said, "Where?" and Gidford said, "In a cave nearby." The elephant went with Gidford and came to a well and the elephant saw his reflection in the water. He trumpeted and it echoed. He jumped into the well and was drowned.

G. W., Junior III

I'D LIKE TO BE A LITTLE BIRD

I'd like to be a little bird
Flying in the sky;
Looking like a speckled ball,
Ever so high.
As soon as all the lamps are lit,
Down I come so fast;
In my nest on a tree I sit
And go to sleep at last.

G. G., Junior III

A STORY OF A RUPEE

I was a bit of silver lying on the anvil. Suddenly a great big hammer came down on me. Then I saw the King's head on me, and 1945. Then I began to realise that I was

a silver rupee. I was thrown down into a safe. It was very dark in it. Then one day to my delight I heard the bankman say to a lady, "here is your change", and he took me out and gave me to the lady. When he gave me to the lady I jumped out of her hand for joy but she soon picked me up again. I went to her house. It was very dark in her drawer. Then one day I was given to a boy and I was put into his pocket. There I met a penknife. We talked about lots of things. At one time he said, "what use are you?" And I said, "you were bought by one of my brothers." But he said, "you can't cut anything but I can." Then I went with the boy who went to a bar and said to the barman "give me one rupee's worth of coupons." So he gave me to the barman who put me into a drawer. There I stayed for a long time.

H. G., Junior III

VICTORY DAY FOR NED PARKINGTON

For years now he had been looking forward with enthusiasm to the great day when the war would be over. And now after all the weary months the day had come and he did not know what to do with himself.

The news was broken to him in his office where he and a few others were sitting typing. A youth, more boy than man, rushed in and bellowed, "The war's over" and rushed out slamming the door behind him. Ned and all the others looked at each other in bewilderment, for none of them could believe their ears; they sat staring round open-mouthed, and seemed to try to say something. Ned walked in a trance over to the window and looked out at nothing in particular, just stood and stared. All the half-finished letters were on the various tables, probably to stay unfinished for some time. The cool evening breeze flowed in through the window, and blew the papers gracefully from the tables to the floor. Some of the dust which had collected under the cupboard in the right-hand corner of the room rose and fell as a wave with the breeze. For a second time the young man rushed in and yelled his tidings. They rushed outside to join the happy

throng, but not Ned. He walked as in a dream through the door and down to the street. People were making merry, dancing round, trying to look happy but not succeeding, for through the happy faces the strain of war could be plainly seen. The noise startled a few moths which fluttered from under the eaves of the scarred houses into unaccustomed daylight. Ned gazed, bewildered for a moment, then went his way smiling to himself he knew not why. He walked straight to his bed, took off his shoes, and laid them on the floor that bore a light layer of gravel from past occasions. He would rest a moment, he decided, but he could not lie still and got up again soon to put on his shoes, his hand shaking a little. He was becoming excited gradually. He caught his finger nail in the steel end of his lace. He walked out quickly, his open coat swelled out like a sail as he passed through the door, his shoes crunched on the small gravel path in his so-called garden. The bushes quivered in the breeze being too strongly rooted to sway gracefully. The leaves gambolled on the lawn, and the wind cut the grass at an angle that sent it spinning in a whirlpool. He walked through the gate quite excited now and bent on having a good time.

He walked down the street to the nearest pub. The room was full of tobacco smoke. The feeble music came softly to his ears, struggling to force its way through the dense clouds of hot air. Ned saw everyone was happy and tried to look pleasant. They were all talking very loudly so Ned had to shout to hail his friends. An old gentleman beside him was having a bonny time making all the girls kiss him and he in turn kissed them—after all, it was V-Day. The ashes from his cigar fluttered into Ned's face, every time he let out a roar of laughter which was irritatingly often. Ned made himself scarce. The landlord shouted for silence until he was hoarse. Someone who'd had too many threw a glass at him. A few moths had come in through the window and settled themselves round the bulb which was hot now and becoming dulled.

He must get out of here, get out at once. He rose unsteadily and made for the door. He could see the handle clearly enough, but his hand seemed strangely reluctant to.

grasp it. Everywhere there were people, people everywhere, more of them outside than in. He struggled through the streets utterly tired. He'd no idea where he was and faces came shining suddenly at him through the darkness. He wanted somewhere to sit down and rest. But there was nowhere.

B. R., Form III.

JUNIOR SCHOOL NOTES

We started the year 1945 with a full Junior School, but with Victory in Europe and Victory in the East following so quickly upon each other . . . certainly much more quickly than many of us at one time considered likely . . . a number of parents have been able to get away to England for their long-awaited leave, and as a result some of the boys left during the term. Our good wishes go with them all and we look forward to seeing them again, and hope to meet those who return to India at St. Paul's once more.

We were fortunate once again in having a number of friends, old and new, to visit us and tell us stories. To them all and to the members of the Staff who kindly came up so often to read to us : " Thank you, and please come again."

Both V-E Day and V-J Day were celebrated in suitable fashion. Besides the Victory Dinners with the Senior School and the Cinema Shows, part of the celebrations for the Victory in Europe was a " Paḡal Gymkhana " when we had an afternoon of fun enjoyed by competitors and spectators alike. For the V-J Day festivities the weather was not so kind, but Mrs. Elloy organised indoor games for us which we all thoroughly enjoyed. Another cause for celebration was the arrival in September of Nicholas John Jansen, but as we had no holidays to spare we were treated to a Cinema Show instead. We visited the Cinema on several other occasions and had shows in the School also, and there were the usual picnics during the various holidays.

This year the Cubs were able to have a great deal of fun and their Annual Camp was held at Debrepani. Instead of only two packs, four packs were run and every boy in the Junior School was given the opportunity of being a Cub . . . but more of this in the Cub notes.

Our games this year have been as good as ever but we missed our most enjoyable matches against the New School

who are our neighbours no longer. Anderson House won the Hockey and Football Cups, while Westcott were best in Cricket and Boxing. Our thanks to Mr. Warren for all that he did for our games and our Physical Training. A squad of Juniors performed in the School Gym Display again, and did very well in spite of the fact that Bratton, who was to have commanded the squad, was ill on the afternoon of the Display and Musselwhite had to deputise and did extremely well. Our thanks to Mr. Henson too for coming down to judge our P.T. competitions, all of which Westcott House won.

Our Athletics this year were of a high standard and some of the performances were extremely good. Special mention must be made of David Clark's new 100 yards record of $12 \frac{4}{5}$ seconds and Neil Bratton's record-breaking effort of 13 feet $7\frac{1}{2}$ inches in the Running Broad Jump. Anderson House annexed both the Inter-House Athletics Cup and the Inter-House Relay Cup, but the results for the Junior School "Victor Ludorum" Challenge Cup were very close indeed, and Bratton is to be congratulated on coming out on top, half a point ahead of Clark.

The "Judy Jug" Football League was run with only three teams instead of four, each team fielding a First and a Second XI. The competition was so keen and close that the winners could not be decided till after the last game, with the Spitfires, led by Kumar i, beating the Mosquitoes, led by Bratton, on goal average.

The system for the allocation of points for the Solomon Cup was revised this year and the new system is, we feel, much more satisfactory than the old one, with the balance weighted very slightly, if at all, in favour of work over games. Westcott was "Cock House" for 1945, and Anderson took second place, with Cable third.

A number of members of the Staff will not be with us next year and we would like to offer our thanks to them for what they have done for the Junior School. Especially would we like to thank Mr. Wells . . . there are few who have done more for the Juniors than the "Padre" . . . and Miss Smith, whose care and attention we shall remember with gratitude . . .

nor shall we forget Sister's cooking ! Mrs. Elloy, we understand, may not be teaching Junior I next year. To her the Junior School owes a very great debt of gratitude. In the eleven years she has been at St. Paul's, she has made a tremendous contribution to the School and has done so much for the Juniors in so many ways. We are glad that she will still be with us on the compound. To them and to Miss Browne, who looked after our Rectory boys, Mr. Wheeler who taught some of our classes and Mr. and Mrs. Ellicott and William, and Mr. and Mrs. Henson . . . Mrs. Henson will be missed by the Juniors and especially Anderson House . . . and Margaret and Dick, we offer our gratitude and sincere good wishes for the future.

The year 1945 will be remembered as being one that was not easy for the Junior School . . . but, despite the difficulties, it has proved to be one that we can look back upon with great satisfaction.

B. O. J.

WOLF CUBS NOTES

It has been a good year for the Wolf Cubs. The Pioneers were disbanded this year and, instead, four packs of Cubs were organised, the two bigger packs being run in one group with Mr. Jansen and Mrs. Braun in charge, and the two younger packs in the care of Mrs. Elloy and Mrs. Jansen, and later Mrs. Henson. Thus every boy has the opportunity of four years of the fun of Cubbing, and all the boys seem to prefer it that way.

There were a number of First and Second Star tests passed, and it is felt that the standard of Cub work will definitely improve with the younger boys working for their First Stars and the older boys doing Second Star and Proficiency Badge tests.

Our Annual Camp was held this year at Debrepani. Our thanks are due to Mr. Ahmad, the District Forest Officer, who kindly allowed us the use of the Forest Bungalow there. Our thanks too to Mr. John, the Deputy Commissioner, and Mr. Clarke for arranging the motor transport for us, and to

Mr. Jokhey for arranging our supplies. Sixteen Cubs accompanied by Mr. M. Elloy, Lt. E. Whyte and Mr. Jansen left the School on Monday the 28th May and spent four really Cubby days in the "Jungle," returning to the School on the 31st. It was grand fun with rambles, games, Star work and yarns, and although the weather was not as kind as it might have been we were able to have a camp-fire out of doors one night. A very big "Thank you" to Mr. Elloy and Mr. Whyte for coming along with us and helping to make the Camp the success it undoubtedly was.

We went down to the Shrubbery Ground of Government House for the Laden La Cup Competition on the 17th November and were placed third in the aggregate, getting first place in the Reveille Race and in the Knotting Relay. Our congratulations to the Municipal School pack who won the Cup again.

Our own Inter-Six Competition was held at the School on Monday, the 19th November, and the Red Six, led by Bratton, were clear winners. Well done the Reds... they were placed in almost every event in the competition. Mrs. Elloy, Mr. Warren and Mr. Derek Morgan, last year's School captain, very kindly helped to judge the various events.

Here's looking forward to next year's Cubbing and Cheerio and Good Luck to all the Cubs who will be going up into the Scout troops. We hope you will find what you have learnt as Cubs to be of great use to you when you join our bigger brothers in the Scouts.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

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