

SAINT

PAUL'S

DARJEELING



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SCHOOL CHRONICLE



MOUNT EVEREST AS SEEN FROM SANDAKPHU.

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EDITORIAL

Mankind is enveloped in a cold war—a war of nerves and words; and each nation is busily striving to estimate, increase and improve its resources, making provision for defence armaments, introducing budgets based on facts and figures, and entering into treaties composed of lofty words and phrases. For now, in the middle of the twentieth century, civilization has come to be based on statistics and technical terms.

It is pitifully tragic that we should find ourselves classified according to our looks or outlooks, our biological or psychological structure. We are apparently all members of some class or other, either by nature or by thought. Where is the individuality which made for former greatness? Man has not undergone a fundamental change, but his outlook certainly has.

God's gift of speech—the ability to calculate, assimilate, and thereby pronounce a sound judgment—is being continually abused. Words, the medium of all social relationships, our daily method of thought communication, are being used to frame threats and to produce unrest, turmoil, chaos. Instruments of peace have been converted into weapons of war.

Quo vadis? Where will it all end? We cannot exculpate ourselves by attaching the onus of our shortcomings to words, written, spoken, read or heard. They are but the agents whereby our thoughts are expressed. Tacit agreement appears to be old-fashioned; argument and dissension are in vogue. The decadent condition of a convalescent civilization is the direct outcome of a hypocritical misuse of words.

And yet the same instruments can be utilised to promote fellowship and good-will.

“‘The question is,’ said Alice, ‘Whether you can make words mean so many different things.’

‘The question is,’ said Humpty Dumpty, ‘which is to be master—that’s all.’”

GOVERNING BODY

The Most Reverend. the Lord Bishop of Calcutta, Metropolitan of India, Pakistan, Burma and Ceylon. (*Chairman*).

The Venerable, the Archdeacon of Calcutta. (*Vice-Chairman*).

K. Sen, Esq., I.C.S., Deputy Commissioner of Darjeeling.

Sir A. P. Benthall.

M. M. Betten, Esq., O.B.E.

G. R. Robottom Esq.

Dr. P. Roy, D.Sc., Director of Public Instruction, West Bengal.

G. W. Tyson, Esq., C.I.E.

L. J. Goddard, Esq., M.A. (*Rector and Secretary*).

P R E F E C T S

SCHOOL CAPTAIN.

S. Sur (*Captain of Lawrence House*).

VICE-CAPTAIN.

N. M. Lall (*Captain of Clive House*).

SENIOR PREFECTS.

D. J. Laken-Simons (*Captain of Hastings House*).

I. Primlani (*Captain of Havelock House*).

Arun Sen (*Lawrence House*).

JUNIOR PREFECTS.

H. M. Lall	...	(<i>Clive House</i>).
P. D. Lall	...	(<i>Clive House</i>).
M. G. Mahbubani	...	(<i>Hastings House</i>).
J. Mirza	...	(<i>Hastings House</i>).
S. S. Naidu	...	(<i>Lawrence House</i>).
K. G. C. Pearce	...	(<i>Hastings House</i>).
P. C. Prasad	...	(<i>Clive House</i>).
S. Roy	...	(<i>Havelock House</i>).
A. Sen Gupta	...	(<i>Lawrence House</i>).
P. Shumshere	...	(<i>Hastings House</i>).



THE RECTOR, MR. ELLOY AND THE PREFECTS

A. SEN GUPTA, P. D. LALL, S. ROY, P. B. R. SHUMSHERE, I. PRIMLANI, D. J. LAKEN-SIMONS,
A. SEN, MR. K. M. E. ELLOY, THE RECTOR, S. SUR, N. M. LALL

THE STAFF

L. J. Goddard, M.A., Trinity Hall, Cambridge. (*Rector*).

K. M. E. Elloy, M.A., F.R.G.S., Selwyn College, Cambridge.
(*Senior Master, Bursar and Housemaster of Havelock House*).

B. T. Brooks.

S. L. Croft, B.A., Keble College, Oxford.

B. P. Datta, M.Sc., Calcutta.

G. Hammond. (*Housemaster of Lawrence House*).

C. Manuel, M.A., Madras.

S. V. S. Naidu, Physical Education, Loughborough (*Physical Instructor and Housemaster of Clive House*).

B. N. Prasad, M.A., L.L.B., Lucknow.

P. Ray, B.A., Calcutta.

Granville Smith.

J. H. Warren, B.A., Calcutta. Teacher's Diploma, London.
(*Housemaster of Hastings House*).

B. O. Jansen, B.A., B.T., Calcutta, Diploma of Education, London.
(*Headmaster of the Junior School*).

Mrs. H. C. Cunningham.

Mrs. K. M. E. Elloy.

Miss S. Harvey.

Miss A. Jacob, B.A., B.T., Calcutta.

Miss M. T. Ryan.

Mrs. M. C. Davidson, L.T.C.L., F.T.C.L. (*Music Mistress*).

D. M. Jokhey. (*Steward*).

Miss A. N. Barrell, S.R.N. (*Hospital Matron*).

Miss F. Foster. (*Matron of the Senior School*).

Mrs. A. Pritchard. (*Matron of the Junior School*).

Lt.-Col. H. J. Curran, O.B.E., M.B., B.Ch., DMT.M. & H., L.M.S. (*Retd.*).

S. Chatterjee, B.COM. (*Secretary*).

SCHOOL NOTES

The visit of H.E. Dr. K. N. Katju early in the year provided an auspicious beginning to the new term; his obvious interest in matters educational is always stimulating and it was a fine opportunity to meet him before his retirement from office as Governor of West Bengal. We extend our heartiest good wishes to him in his new appointment as Minister in-charge of Home Affairs. We will always recall with pride the interest which he took in our welfare; and the two books which he presented to the School will occupy a prominent place in the Library.

We should also like to take this opportunity of welcoming H.E. Dr. H. C. Mookherjee who has been appointed Governor of the Province. An educationalist himself he too is obviously interested in Schools and education and we look forward to seeing him as soon as time and pressure of work allow him to travel up to Darjeeling.

The visit of Dr. B. C. Roy on Speech Day was another great occasion; the Chief Minister's presence in itself was a great source of encouragement and his remarks on this occasion, unfortunately unrecorded, served to foster the spirit of unity always so self-evident in St. Paul's. Our only regret was that he was unable to stay longer, but the work of a Chief Minister brooks no delay and so he was in our midst for a few hours only. We are indeed fortunate that these great personalities, leaders of modern India, are so keenly interested in all that we do here.

When term opened Miss Chaytor, Mr. Harrison and Mr. Miller had already vacated temporary posts on the teaching Staff; our good wishes go with them.

After an enjoyable holiday in England Mr. and Mrs. Elloy, Betty and Gerry, returned early in the new year, and we were particularly glad to welcome them back. It was an occasion of great joy when Jeremy was born in November. Recently Mrs. Elloy has relinquished her position on the teaching Staff, but she is obviously still very interested in all School activities, and still sees a lot of the Junior School boys.

We welcome to the Staff Sister Barrell who has again taken over the duties of Hospital Matron from Sister Smith. Although absent for one year it almost seems as if she has not been away; she is clearly happy to be back in St. Paul's.

Mr. E. V. Staynor's visit early in May was again most instructive and pleasant. His annual inspections are of great value and he is always interested in helping to solve any problems, at the same time offering many up-to-date suggestions. We sincerely hope that he may continue to visit us for many more years to come.

During the temporary absence of Col. H. J. Curran, the post of Chief Medical Officer of the Planters' Club Hospital was held by Dr. MacFee, and we should like to express our gratitude for all that he did for us. We also welcome Col. Curran who returned to Darjeeling later in the year.

On June 22nd. the Rector left for England, and during the three months which ensued the organisation of the School was in the capable hands of Mr. Elloy. We wish to record our gratitude for the understanding and efficient way in which he supervised our welfare during the Rector's absence.

It was with great pleasure that we greeted the Rector and Mrs. Goddard on their return from England in October. Mrs. Goddard has been away from St. Paul's for the past three and a half years, and we are happy to see her back in our midst.

In games we have been fortunate to be able to play several inter-School matches. These games are of infinite value, and our relations with St. Joseph's College have become most cordial. Much of the credit for this happy state is due to the co-operation between Father Stanford and the Rector, and during the latter's absence, of Mr. Elloy.

The results of the Music Examinations this year were most encouraging and Mrs. Davidson is to be congratulated on obtaining 100% passes in August. She will be leaving us at the end of this year, and we extend our sincere good wishes to her.

We congratulate Mr. Smith on his recovery from his illness in July, and hope that he may continue to enjoy the good health to which he has been restored.

Returning on August 14th, Mr. Jansen has already settled in again after his stay in the U.K. He has returned with a number of valuable new ideas, and has already planned to put some of them into operation with the start of the new term. We look forward to the return of Mrs. Jansen and Nicki; they hope to be with us by the beginning of 1952. During Mr. Jansen's absence the organisation of the Junior School has been efficiently carried on by Mrs. Cunningham.

The Cadet Corps is rapidly assuming an official status and promises to be fully organised by next year. In this connection we owe a great deal to Brigadier V. Jayal who has offered many facilities in the training of the Corps.

On August 15th. Independence Day was celebrated by a holiday. At 8.0 a.m. a short but impressive ceremony was held on the quadrangle, and the National Flag was hoisted whilst the School paid respect to the emblem by the singing of the National Anthem. At 10.0 a.m. the Cubs, Scouts and Cadets represented the School in a large parade held in the Market Square. In the evening of the same day Captain Armstrong and his troupe of Sharpshooters gave a performance in the School Hall.

Many visitors attended the Junior School concert which was staged in School on August 25th. More impromptu in character than in previous years, the concert was nevertheless a great success and the organisers are to be warmly congratulated.

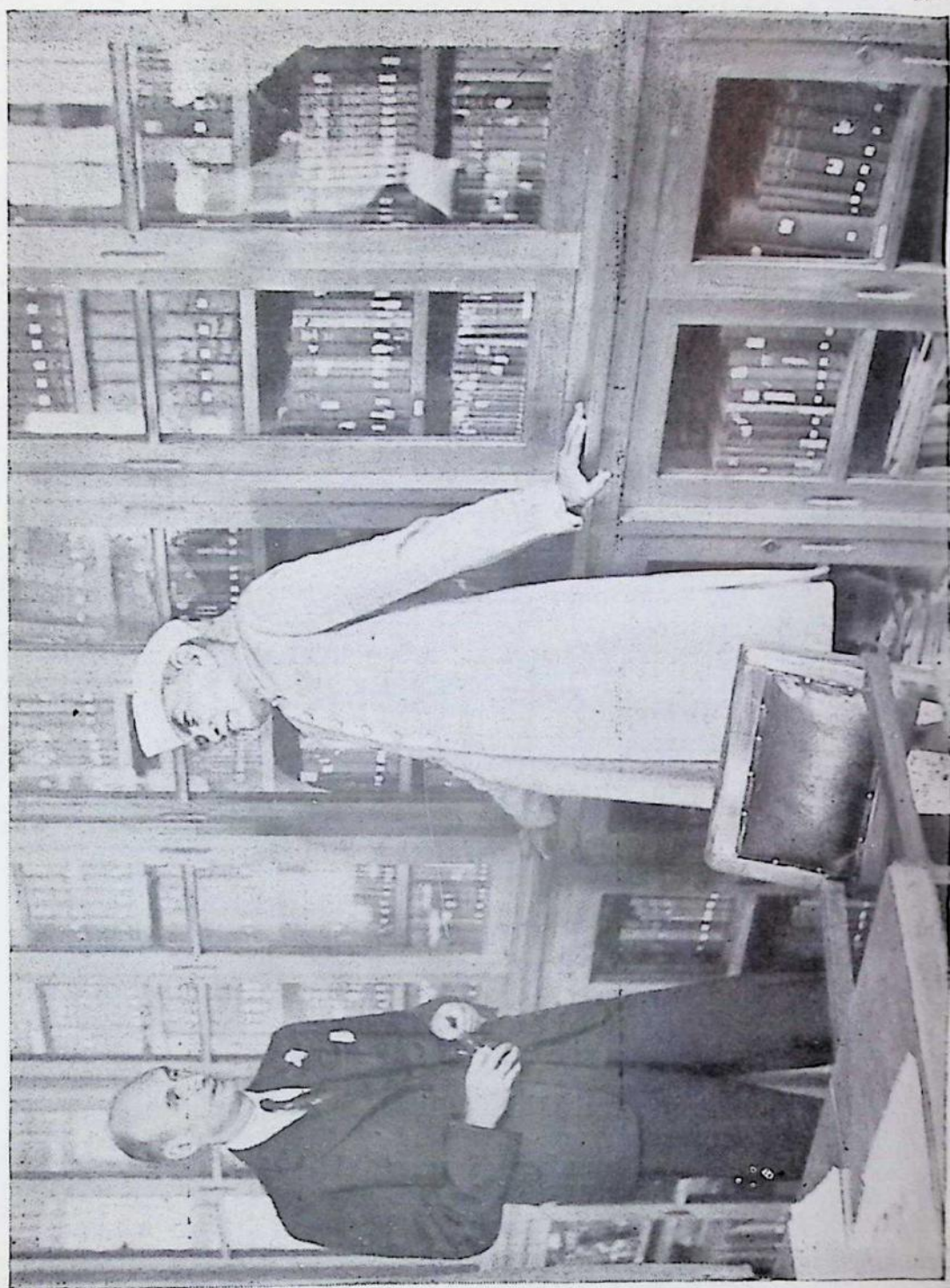
After an unfortunate delay caused by illness, the Rev. and Mrs. P. Trutwein and Susan left Darjeeling for the U.K. in October. We hear that they have settled there, and extend to them our heartiest good wishes.

The Rev. Cyril Pearson came to Darjeeling on October 2nd. and visited us two days later. We have already come to look upon him as a great friend, and we are delighted to have him with us. Devoutly spiritual, he is loved and respected by everyone in St. Paul's, and we hope that he may remain with us far longer than has been planned.

On October 8th. we were represented by the Junior School in an enjoyable Combined Schools' Concert which was staged in the Capitol Theatre in aid of the U.K.C.A. fund.

After School closed the Rector visited parents in Calcutta and met there, amongst other O.P's, the Sawhney brothers. Both expressed a willingness to help the School and we have already much to be grateful for. A new and improved Gestetner Duplicator has been presented by D. C. Sawhney. It is gratifying to find such a readiness on the part of O.P's to be of assistance.

At the request of several Old Paulites we have published in this issue pen-pictures of some members of the Staff who have been in St. Paul's for a number of years. It is felt that these will prove interesting to O.P's and friends of the School who are not very closely in touch. Although it has been by no means an easy task to persuade these members of the staff to supply the necessary information about themselves, we hope to continue to produce similar articles in future issues of the Chronicle.



SPEECH DAY

The visit of the Chief Minister of West Bengal, Dr. B. C. Roy for our annual Speech Day, held on October 23rd, was an occasion which was greatly appreciated by a large number of parents and visitors who attended this function.

Keenly interested in the promotion of education in India, Dr. Roy spoke enthusiastically on the aims and achievements of St. Paul's, and clearly indicated the need for similar institutions throughout the country. During his speech, of which we were unable to secure a record, he congratulated the prize-winners and encouraged the less fortunate ones. Elaborating on the desirability and necessity for a continuous search for knowledge, he emphasized the fact that the importance of knowledge of oneself should never be overlooked; the capability of each individual to know himself, particularly his own shortcomings, said Dr. Roy, is one of the fundamentals of true education.

An opening address by the Rector was of necessity general in character and in it he expounded the aims of St. Paul's; the annual report on the progress of the School was given by Mr. Elloy who was in charge during the period of the Rector's leave in England.

At the conclusion of the afternoon the Rev. C. G. Pearson, Chaplain of Darjeeling, extended a warm vote of thanks to the Chief Minister for his visit to the School.

THE RECTOR'S SPEECH.

Dr. Roy, Ladies and Gentlemen,

It is a very great privilege to be able to welcome to our Speech Day this afternoon so distinguished a president as our Chief Minister, Dr. Roy. For a man in his position with so many other weightier matters to attend to, it is a very signal favour he is conferring on us today, a favour which we deeply appreciate. We welcome him not only as the first Minister of this Province but as a man who for many years has stood at the top of his own great profession. He can therefore speak

with an almost unique authority on a variety of matters outside the ken of the ordinary man. We know, too, his profound interest in schools and education, not only in Bengal but wider afield; already we of St. Paul's have cause to be grateful for his wise counsel and advice, and we shall listen to anything he has to say this afternoon with more than ordinary interest and attention.

With Dr. Roy, I want also to welcome all our guests this afternoon and to tell them how pleased we are to see them here and how grateful we are for this further proof of their abiding interest in our welfare. I am only sorry that the Metropolitan, the Chairman of our Governing Body, was unable to be present today as he very much wanted to be, but other important matters have kept him in Calcutta. I am particularly sorry too that Mr. Betten, the Chairman of our Local Governors, is away from Darjeeling. Never before in my time at St. Paul's have we had two local residents so genuinely interested in the School or so ready to help it in every way possible, as Mr. and Mrs. Betten.

As many of you will know, I have only just recently returned from three hectic months' leave in England. Indeed as yet I am by no means certain as to whether I am here, or in England, or in Cairo or some other rather troubled part of the world. You must forgive me therefore if I am more than ordinarily incoherent. I shall try not to be truculent! For these and other obvious reasons I am leaving the report of the School year to Mr. Elloy. He has been in complete charge since the end of June and is therefore so much more closely in touch with all that has been going on.

But it would be ungracious and most ungrateful of me if I did not pause here to thank him for the splendid manner in which he has carried on during my absence. You will have seen for yourselves during the past week or two that the School is in first rate condition, eloquent testimony to the careful guidance it has received from Mr. Elloy. Mr. Elloy has always been faithful in the little things, however insignificant. If a thing was worth doing, then for him it had to be done properly, whole-heartedly. It has followed automatically that he is faithful in the bigger things. And so the School has been run with the same conscientiousness as he would have done any smaller job within it. Fortunate is the Headmaster who can rely on his Second Master as I can rely on Mr. Elloy. Sometimes I feel St. Paul's goes best when I am away from it!

I do not want to trespass on the field I have left for Mr. Elloy, but I must thank Mr. Warren for all he has done for me.

personally and for Mr. Elloy; and the rest of the Staff, teaching, domestic, office and menial, for the help and assistance they have so generously given us both during the year. And lastly I want to express my gratitude to my School Captain, Sur, and his prefects for all that they have done to make the year so successful. More than most people, Sur embodies within himself the things we stand for here at St. Paul's. Quietly and conscientiously he has always put the School before himself and has given it as good a lead as I have ever known it have.

There is only one other thing I want to say before I ask Mr. Elloy to read you his report. I will be as brief as I possibly can. In these days we are often being asked what is the aim of the School and what is going to be its place in the New India. Clearly, people have a right to ask these questions; equally clearly, they have a right to the answers in so far as we can give them.

Like the other hill schools, St. Paul's was founded to give a sound Christian education to the Domiciled European and Anglo-Indian communities. Its task, in other words, was to serve India by giving the best education of which it was capable to the sons of a particular community. This I believe it did with considerable success. But as this century advanced, the doors of the School were rightly opened wider and wider to the sons of Indians whose parents wanted for them the education and character building which they felt we had to give. As a result of the introduction of Indians into a European School such as this our education became not only more genuinely catholic, it became far more worth while and more truly educative in its real sense. Boys learnt in the easiest possible way the all-important art of mixing and of understanding other boys whose upbringing and background were so different from their own. The actual character of the education did not change; the introduction of so many new types only broadened and deepened it. For true education cannot be limited to the members of any one caste, race or creed. It is above such divisions. Our aim then did not alter. We just went on serving India to the best of our ability by educating not just one community but an ever widening variety of communities.

With the ending of the last war and the coming of Independence, more and more of the European and Anglo-Indian families who had used these schools left the country, never to return. At the same time it became increasingly obvious that more and more Indians wanted for their sons the type of education we had to give. More boys too continued to come from countries outside India. We recruit today from a radius of 4,000 miles. As a result of all this we became far

more Asiatic than European. We realised that we were passing through a period of transition, and we have done our best to keep abreast of the ever-changing times and to adjust our curriculum to meet the new needs. Yet in essence, we have remained the same. Old Boys visiting the School to-day are amazed that the atmosphere and tone are exactly as they remember them ten or fifteen years ago. And this is perfectly true though it is a difficult thing to explain to others. For the process of real education is forever the same. It does not matter who gives it. Nor do I think it is a matter of supreme importance as to what language it is given in. It would be ideal, of course, for every boy to have all his instruction in his own mother tongue. Yet that in itself would prevent him from living and learning with people of other races speaking languages different from his own.

The solution, of course, is to have all masters multi-lingual. We shall do our best! But in a school like this where we have so many different types, there can at present be no medium of instruction save English. And yet no attempt is made here to make Indians into Englishmen or Asiatics into Europeans. That would not only not be education; it would be unadulterated madness. We want to make our boys loyal citizens of the countries to which they belong; we want to make the Indian a better Indian and the European a better European; we also want to make them loyal citizens of the world. In these days this is imperative for if civilization as we have known it is to survive we have all to learn quickly to put our loyalty to humanity as a whole before our so-called loyalty to any particular race or community. We want to bring out in our boys whatever is best in them, what is already there; we want to make them upright, straightforward, self-reliant. We want to fit them for any walk in life, any position, any kind of society, any era of time. True education must be boundless.

Then we remain a Church School. Our education remains not only European but Christian. It may at first sound strange that we should be giving a Christian education to a school whose boys are 75% non-Christian. But it is not really strange. We are here to give the best we have and the best we know to those who want it. And the upward trend of our numbers shows that it is wanted. It is often the specifically Christian aspects of the School that have in the first instance drawn non-Christian parents to send their sons here. I have on my Staff some of the staunchest sons and daughters of the Church and without exception we all feel that in its widest sense it is the work of the Church, as well as the work of India, that we are doing here to-day. We rejoice at our opportunity. The pattern of manhood on which we are trying to model our boys is to be found in the New Testament. With thousands of other

people Mahatma Gandhi said there could be no better. We teach our boys quite simply to love God supremely and to love and serve their neighbours as themselves.

What then of the future? Where is all this leading us? How can anyone say? We live, as I have said, in times of transition. Things have never moved so rapidly. All I can say is simply this. Our aim is what it always was, to turn out men of character. We are doing our best to meet the needs of the times as they arise. With what success you yourselves must judge! We shall continue to do our utmost for India and for the boys who come to us. The Governors say to parents, "Here is a particular type of education for those who want it. It has been well-tried in the past. It is keeping abreast of the times. We believe it is good. Take it if you would have it for your sons." It is true now that Indians are wanting it more than Europeans and it is they in the main who are ready to pay for it. But no one is debarred. We are helping the deserving poor boy as we have never been able to help him before. It looks as though we shall become more and more an Indian public school with a very strong cosmopolitan bias, though I refuse to prophesy. It may well be that at some later stage our instruction will be imparted in some Indian vernacular, though with so many boys coming from outside the boundaries of the Indian Union this will be difficult. It is impossible to see that far ahead. Again I refuse to accept the role of a prophet. I doubt if Dr. Roy would care to paint a picture of Bengal in five years' time; I'm certainly not going to try to visualise this School as far ahead as that. We'll just get on with the present and to the utmost of our ability. Our place in India, India herself will probably determine. We on our part hope we shall be ready to take it.

Let me then make way for Mr. Elloy. My Governing Body and my Staff—as good a staff as there is in India—will go on serving you and your boys, the country and world, in the same spirit as we have served them hitherto. Boys to us are the same, whatever their race, caste or creed. That to us is elementary Christianity as well as plain common sense. The process of education does not alter just because a school becomes a little bit more or a little bit less Indian or European. It remains forever the same. Education is the relentless everlasting search for the truth. India needs more and more schools. She needs few things more. I believe St. Paul's has an increasingly important part to play in the India of to-day. Who is going to come to it in the future, it may not be for us to determine. But one thing is clear, they will be boys. And they will be treated as boys have always been treated here in the past. We will go on doing our best to help them to grow into the type of man which India and the world so desperately needs.

MR. ELLOY'S SPEECH

Dr. Roy, Ladies and Gentlemen,

Mr. and Mrs. Goddard returned to St. Paul's last Saturday evening, the Rector after a short leave in England, Mrs. Goddard after an absence of three and a half years. It is my very pleasant duty to welcome them back and to tell them how happy we all are to have them with us again.

Since the Rector has but very recently returned, it was agreed that I should review the events of the past School year. When the Rector left at the end of June, he handed the School over into my keeping. It was a well-oiled machine, if I may use the metaphor, precise and efficient in its working. It ran smoothly, all its parts interdependent, with none of the discordancies perceptible to a trained ear. It worked in harmony, it worked for a purpose. That it worked in such perfect running order is a tribute to the Rector. He is the chief technologist, and, if I may say so, an inventor in his own right.

It has been my duty to keep this machine operating—which I believe is the correct technical term—at its highest pitch of efficiency, and where there have been squeaks, shrieks and groans it has been my part to administer a little oil. But the metaphor of a machine is not always a happy one. One thinks of something mechanical, coldly efficient, working because it is made to. The School is more like an organism, growing, altering, pulsating with life, possessing a uniformity in its diversity. I would like to refer to a very important part of that organism, a community of persons who make up the Staff. I know that it is a good Staff, one of high teaching ability. Schoolmasters and schoolmistresses are expected to possess all the qualities and qualifications that would make them an immediate success in almost any other profession, should they wish to make the change. You will then more fully appreciate them when I emphasize their ability. They have their limitations, however, and cannot compare with our good friend Professor Ghosh, who lives quite near. He is willing to coach anyone from the K.G. to the B.A. and to teach shorthand in all languages!

It is invidious to make distinctions between members of the Staff, but I would like to thank Mr. Warren, who has acted as Senior Master and Bursar during the Rector's absence. We have been colleagues for more years than either of us care to remember, and I have valued his friendship and his rugged common-sense. Always frank and direct, his advice is ever helpful. He is quick to make up his mind in moments of emergency and to act with decision and promptness. He has helped me a great deal during the period I have been in charge of the School, for which I am

most grateful. The Junior School has prospered under the capable management of Mrs. Cunningham during Mr. Jansen's absence. It is not always easy to play the part of a deputy, but Mrs. Cunningham has discharged her duties faithfully and efficiently. We are glad to have Mr. Jansen back with us after his long sojourn overseas. He must have brought many new ideas back with him for he has had a very varied experience of Schools in England. We have missed his versatility and good humour and we are glad that he is back again where he belongs.

The efficient organization of a School depends upon the close co-operation of its various parts, all of which are interdependent. The teaching Staff, Sister, the Matrons Mr. Jokhey, the clerical Staff and that worthy band of helpers, the servants, have all in their several ways contributed to the welfare of the School.

However close the Staff may be to the boys they can never be wholly of the boys. A very valuable link is constituted by the prefects who maintain discipline and are representatives of the boys under them. We have been fortunate in our prefects and particularly in Sur, the School Captain. There may have been better Captains of St. Paul's, but I could not have wished for a better to have served under me. I would say that his most outstanding characteristic is that he is a whole-hearted trier, a trier who has achieved a great measure of success. His soundness, enthusiasm and determination have been an inspiration to the other boys. A boy of few words, he is completely dependable and has led the School with ability and distinction.

We draw our pupils from far afield, and new boys this year have come from places as widely separated as England, Singapore and Hong Kong. One boy who left here in 1949 sampled an English Public School and schools of other types, but found them not at all to his taste. His mother decided to send him back to St. Paul's. *En route* he disappeared in Calcutta for a while. When he eventually reached Darjeeling he manifested an equal distaste for St. Paul's. Four prefects and one master, nursing various injuries, eventually brought him to the School. A meeting with the Rector ensued. The result—I think it could be fairly described as a draw, with perhaps a slight advantage to the Rector, for the boy promised not to make any attempt to run away for one week. He was as good as his word. Towards the end of the prescribed period the Rector said that he wished to send a cable to his mother and asked advice on the wording. The boy immediately replied, "You needn't worry, Sir, I have written to my mother telling her that I am staying." Perhaps he found something here that he did not find in the other schools.

Numbers are higher than they have been in recent years, and we have a full waiting list. The tone of the School is as high as I have known it, and the boys are happy and contented—or if they are not they are very good actors. When I was in England last year I met many Old Boys of the School and the characteristic that they most clearly recalled was the general atmosphere of happiness. If one can judge a School by its products, then I believe we measure up extremely well to this yardstick. I found the friendliness, the naturalness and the spontaneity of the Old Boys most refreshing. They were well set-up fellows and I felt small in their midst. Mr. Jokhey is unfortunate in that he does not usually see the final results of the firm foundations that he has laid in the matter of food, for I am sure that much of the stature of the Old Boys is due to Mr. Jokhey's earlier feeding. In this respect the boys to-day have little to grumble about, for the food is good, wholesome, varied and plentiful, and Mr. Jokhey deserves our unstinted praise for his efforts on their behalf. Mr. Jokhey's labours are extremely diversified for he caters for all our physical needs. His greatest problem this year was to make the khudside safe where it had been undermined by last year's deluge. Not only has he been completely successful, but he has managed to give beauty to what once were ugly scars.

In the School Certificate Examination our results were good, 13 candidates passing out of 17 presented. Eleven of the thirteen obtained either first or second grade passes, whilst six of the boys were amongst the first forty of the Province. These results reflect great credit on the respective subject masters. The Trinity College music results too were good this year; all ten of the candidates who were presented passed.

The health of the School has been very good and no quarantine restrictions have been imposed throughout the year. Those boys who have from time to time found themselves in hospital have been nursed by Sister Barrell with devotion and care. Much of our freedom from sickness is due to the efforts and advice of Dr. Curran, and later of Dr. MacFee. The Staff of the Planters' Hospital have been most co-operative when patients have brought down to them.

The School was honoured by a visit from His Excellency, Dr. K. M. Mukherjee, the Governor of West Bengal. He saw the boys at various activities and was intensely interested in all that he observed. This was not his first visit, and we hope that he will find sufficient time away from his arduous duties to pay us another visit. He was present at the two Gym Displays that we

gave this year, one in May and the other last Saturday. Both were staged for the purpose of collecting funds for the East India Charitable Trust. The standard of the displays was exceptionally high, and Sur, the Captain, was outstanding amongst the performers. The credit for the excellence of these performances is almost entirely due to Mr. Naidu. For the second display particularly he had very little time at his disposal due to the pressure of other activities, and I am not certain but that the second was better than the first.

Towards the end of last year we entered a relay team in the Police Sports. It did very well to win convincingly against four other teams. Early this year the same four boys ran as a team at the Mahratta Display, and again won, competing against eight other teams on this occasion. The standard of athletics this year was very high, as those who were present on Sports Day can testify. In all, three records were broken, and two equalled. Naidu, who is particularly good at throwing things about, won Putting the Shot, Throwing the Cricket Ball, and broke the record for Throwing the Javelin with a very fine throw of 154 feet $8\frac{1}{4}$ inches.

We had a very successful cricket season, losing only one match. We have been beating the Planters quite frequently and I am sure that they will take drastic action to redress the balance next year. We defeated our old rivals, St. Joseph's College, and also had the pleasure of winning the Edinburgh Shield. Though a few bore the brunt of both the bowling and the batting, a number of very promising young players gained valuable experience by playing for the First XI. Banerjee, a boy in the Junior School, played for the First Team—an event, I should think, unique in the annals of the School. Although he scored nought, it was one of the nicest noughts that I have seen scored. There was a fluency and correctness about his strokes that promises much for the future.

The football season was not very successful. The boys played with great energy and spirit, but lost more frequently than they won. We played some very enjoyable games against Goethal's School and against St. Joseph's College, but both schools beat us decisively. We look forward to these games which have fostered an excellent spirit of friendly rivalry. If our seniors did not do well, the junior team showed that we have some excellent material for future years. We did not enter any tournaments in football and hockey this year. We feel that games between the schools develop a far better spirit than do tournament matches, and in all respects they are far more healthy for the boys. This is a policy that we have adopted and maintained during the past few years and one we shall

continue. However, we shall always be willing to co-operate in local tournaments and help as far as we are able. But in this respect it would be an advantage if the local authorities arranged their tournaments to coincide with the various seasons. We lent our ground for the Herlihy Football Tournament in the middle of our hockey season, and we offered our ground for the Pliva Shield Hockey Tournament when we were training for athletics. Our hockey season was somewhat shorter than usual, and like the football, was not very successful.

This year we staged 'Julius Caesar' in the open. The setting at the end of the playing field was ideal. There are many advantages to such an attempt, and an ingenious and imaginative producer can exploit to the full his many and varied opportunities. There are problems too; particularly the unpredictable weather that prevails in Darjeeling. However, in spite of all difficulties the play was extremely good and most enjoyable. All the other societies continue to flourish and are as popular as ever. Our Cadet Corps, if we can call it such, is still unofficial and is completely out of uniform. We are eager that it should function once again and are negotiating with that end in view. Mr. Hammond has had his unofficial Corps regularly on parade, and they are, unofficially, smart and eager for the real thing. The Scouts, under Mr. Manuel and Mr. Brooks, are popular, and these two masters have a busy time training more than fifty boys. The popularity of the Scouts was brought home to me in the middle of last term. A certain boy, who shall be nameless, came to me and asked me if he need go to the dentist as he did not wish to miss Scouts that afternoon. Quite firmly I said that he had to go. Later he again accosted me and said, "Need I go to the dentist? I have pulled out the two teeth."

At this stage of the report it is customary to deal with the policy of the School. This has already been dealt with by the Rector in his speech. I do not intend to enlarge upon what the Rector has already said, but I would like to add that the views that he has expressed are fully shared by all the members of the Staff.

THE REV. C. G. PEARSON'S VOTE OF THANKS.
Dr. Roy, Rector, Ladies and Gentlemen,

I think myself that it is hardly fair to ask a Chief Minister to come to the Prize-Giving of a hill school—to come, I'm afraid, all the way from Delhi. This makes it all the kinder of Dr. Roy to have come. We are all very grateful to him, and his visit will encourage the School very much.

I have an advantage over the speakers before me, over the Rector and the Senior Master—I am not a member of the School Staff. I can therefore blow the School's trumpet without any false modesty. It is a very fine School indeed, and the Rector is tackling skilfully a delicate operation. He is transforming the School, without friction, from a predominantly English and Anglo-Indian institution into a predominantly Indian School. It is an operation worth watching; and your presence today, Sir, has given us all great encouragement.

I propose a hearty vote of thanks to the Chief Minister for making time to come to us.

LIST OF PRIZE WINNERS, 1951.

JUNIOR SCHOOL

KINDERGARTEN:	1st Prize (B)	...	E. A. Elloy.
	Progress and Application Prize	...	D. D. Jayal.
	1st Prize (A)	...	S. K. Chir'mar.
	Progress and Application Prize	...	P. Walker.
FORM J I.	1st Prize	...	J. K. Hammond.
	2nd Prize	...	S. N. Banerjee.
	Progress and Application Prize	...	Kunga Tenzin.
FORM J II.	1st Prize	...	D. Chatterjee.
	2nd Prize	...	H. F. C. Will.
	Progress and Application Prize	...	Oo Kya Sao.
FORM J III.	1st Prize	...	J. F. Anderson.
	2nd Prize	...	J. Kerr.
	Progress and Application Prize	...	D. Choopanya.
FORM J IV.	1st Prize	...	F. A. Irani.
	2nd Prize	...	R. Gregory.
	Progress and Application Prize	...	R. P. Agarwal

SENIOR SCHOOL

FORM I.	1st Prize	...	D. Tata.
	Progress and Application Prize	...	G. P. Bhattacharjee.
FORM II.	1st Prize	...	J. Chowdhuri.
	2nd Prize	...	P. D. Patel.
	Progress and Application Prize	...	J. Singh.
FORM III.	1st Prize	...	D. K. Ghosh.
	Progress and Application Prize	...	F. D. Holroyd-Smith.
FORM IV.	1st Prize	...	A. K. Prasad.
	Progress and Application Prize	...	A. Nava.
FORM V.	1st Prize	...	S. Nundy.
	Progress and Application Prize	...	D. N. Bose.
FORM VI.	1st Prize	...	I. Primlani.
	Progress and Application Prize	...	S. S. Naidu.

SPECIAL PRIZES.

Moore Divinity Prize	K. G. C. Pearce.
Moore Classics Prize	I. Primlani.
Tower History Prize	I. Primlani.
Mazumdar Science Prize	I. Primlani.
Anil Chowdhury Drawing Prize	V. S. Hemmad.
Clarke Geography Prize	H. S. Randhawa.
Gregory Mathematics Prize	S. Roy.
Rudra Hindi Prize	P. L. Chirimar.
Carter English Essay Prize	Ambar Sen.
Adams Music Prize	J. Mirza.
Karun Mazumdar General Knowledge Prize	K. G. C. Pearce.
Rahoul Chaudhury Junior Music Prize	Bina Ray.

GAMES

CRICKET

When School reassembled in March we felt confident that our Cricket XI was above average, and the realisation that we had several good cricketers led to the cherishing of many early ambitions. As time passed most of these were attained, and the winning of the Edinburgh Shield provided a climax to a most successful season.

On March 17th. we assembled at the nets where Mr. Warren gave a demonstration of batting whilst the Rector explained the principles of footwork and stroke-play. This lecturette was most instructive, whilst it was abundantly clear that Mr. Warren's batting was as polished and faultless as ever.

With this encouragement practices went ahead and on March 24th. the School XI, under the Captaincy of Sen Gupta, played against a Staff XI which also included some notable district players. Although we had to record a defeat it was a most interesting beginning, and only served to confirm many of our previous ideas. Play on both sides was good and the fielding was vastly improved.

Mr. Naidu bowled consistently well throughout the season whilst S. S. Naidu developed both speed and accuracy. Opening batsmen were incapable of dealing with the in-swingers of the first few overs, and in many cases good batsmen were dismissed before they had time to settle down. Moreover, the younger Naidu has developed a medium-paced leg-break which also frequently led to confusion. Sen Gupta too produced spells of excellent bowling, whilst Mr. Warren is capable of disturbing even the most stubborn batsmen.

Batting standards were high, and here again the pace was set by our more successful bowlers. Mr. Warren could always be relied on to make a good score. His style approaches perfection and his ability to find openings in a well-placed field is almost uncanny. On many occasions he carried his bat through the innings and it was enjoyable and often amusing to watch, as the tail-enders went in, the way in which he took a single from the last ball of each over. On various occasions he was joined at the wicket by Mr. Naidu

whose aggressive methods accumulated high scores in a short space of time.

S. S. Naidu was equally forceful and is rapidly developing a variety of good strokes, scoring all round the wicket with an attack which is delightful to see. Sen Gupta, strong on the leg-side, was often over-anxious to score and did not always treat the bowling with the respect it deserved.

Amongst the younger members of the team D. K. Roy, A. P. Ray and S. K. Banerjee showed great promise as batsmen; in a short time they will form the nucleus of yet another strong XI.

After several past defeats it was refreshing to win four out of five matches against the Planters' XI, whilst the game against the Rajasthan Club was another highlight of the season. In this match it was again due to superb batting by Mr. Warren that we were able to force a draw.

TEAM.

J. H. Warren; S. V. S. Naidu; G. Hammond; B. T. Brooks; A. Sen Gupta; S. S. Naidu; S. Sur; S. K. Banerjee; D. Roy; A. P. Ray; I. Primlani.

Captain: A. Sen Gupta. Vice-Captain: S. S. Naidu.
Reserves: A. Sen; R. Ghosh; A. Datta.

1. *Planters' XI : (Home)—31st March.*

Planters' XI: 173 (S. S. Naidu 6 for 77).

School XI: 182 for 4 Wkts. (J. H. Warren 141 not out).

School won by 6 wkts.

2. *Planters' XI : (Home)—14th April.*

Planters' XI: 141 (C. W. Emmett 76; S. V. S. Naidu 4 for 26, S. S. Naidu 5 for 56).

School XI: 143 for 6 wkts. (J. H. Warren 39 not out, S. V. S. Naidu 51).

School won by 4 wkts.

3. *Planters' XI : (Home)—28th April.*

Planters' XI: 114 (E. Holmes 40; S. S. Naidu 4 for 26, A. Sen Gupta 4 for 40).

School XI: 116 for 5 wkts. (J. H. Warren 53 not out).

School won by 5 wkts.



THE SCHOOL CRICKET TEAM

A. SEN, S. SUR, B. T. BROOKS, G. HAMMOND, I. PRIMLANI, D. K. ROY, S. BANERJEE,
S. S. NAIDU, J. H. WARREN, THE RECTOR, S. V. S. NAIDU, A. SEN GUPTA,
R. GHOSH, A. P. RAY.

4. *Rajasthan Club : (Home)—5th May.*

Rajasthan Club: 181 (K. Bose 52; S. V. S. Naidu 3 for 42, S. S. Naidu 4 for 85, A. Sen Gupta 2 for 36).

School XI: 133 for 9 wkts.

Match drawn.

5. *Planters' XI : (Home)—14th May.*

School XI: 71 (S. V. S. Naidu 39; E. Forster 6 for 38).

Planters' XI: 72 for 2 wkts. (B. Royals 47).

Planters' XI won by 8 wkts.

6. *Planters' XI: (Home)—18th May.*

Planters' XI: 151 (S. Whitehead 50; S. S. Naidu 5 for 43, S. V. S. Naidu 4 for 49).

School XI: 156 for 6 wkts. (J. H. Warren 61 not out, S. V. S. Naidu 55).

School won by 4 wkts.

7. *St. Joseph's College XI : (Away)—29th May.*

School XI: 211 (S. S. Naidu 119, S. Sur 35, J. H. Warren 34; B. West 4 for 53).

St. Joseph's College XI: 78 (D. Stewart 32; S. V. S. Naidu 5 for 39, S. S. Naidu 4 for 33).

School won by 133 runs.

THE MATCH AGAINST ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE.

The fact that we were playing our first "away" match, and that this particular one should be the Final of the Edinburgh Shield Competition, was sufficient to create an atmosphere of tense excitement throughout the entire School for several days before the game took place. The 29th. May provided ideal weather and the two Schools turned out in a spirit of friendly rivalry such as has not been witnessed for many years.

On winning the toss St. Joseph's College wisely elected to field, and their choice seemed to have been fortunate indeed when wickets began to fall all too rapidly after the commencement of the game. With five runs on the board our first wicket was claimed by Mr. Stewart who seemed to be bowling with uncanny accuracy. Runs were slow in coming as the batsmen cautiously played themselves in. But in many cases caution eliminated attack, and in a short time three wickets had fallen for a mere 29 runs.

At this stage we had begun to place all our hopes in Mr. Warren, and it was he who opened the attack and provided what must be recognised as the turning point in our batting. A succession of well-timed shots produced boundaries, and these in their turn created a minor psychological revolution amongst the rest of the team. Mr. Warren's dismissal when the score was 69 was another blow from which we had not recovered when Mr. Naidu was caught in the slips before he had been able to settle down.

But confidence had been restored and S. S. Naidu, playing forcefully, and yet with caution, began a steady increase in the score. With a variety of strokes he tackled bowling which was at once determined and accurate; fielding was superb but the runs mounted steadily, and after he was joined by S. Sur, Naidu went on to score 119 valuable runs before he was caught by S. Mookherjee off Mr. West whilst attempting a big hit. Sur's performance deserves the highest praise. Sheer determination to back up Naidu kept him at the wicket long enough to score 35—made up almost entirely of boundaries! Naidu's wicket fell when the score was 209 and the innings closed with 211 on the board.

In a game of cricket, and especially in an Edinburgh Shield Final, this is by no means a safe score, but it certainly carried far more hopes of victory than we had entertained early in the morning. The opposing fielding had been excellent and the bowling devastatingly accurate—Mr. West took three wickets, Naidu's amongst them, in three successive overs.

Realising that St. Joseph's College had many sound batsmen, and that the total was by no means unattainable, each member of the team was determined to keep the runs down to a minimum and there was an air of resolve as play was resumed.

Once again over caution was responsible for the fall of two quick wickets, and with the score at 25 Mr. West was joined by Mr. Stewart. Both batsmen appeared to be seeing the ball well when the third ball of Mr. Naidu's fourth over kicked up, connected with the inner edge of Mr. West's bat, and was caught behind the wicket. Although all was not lost a very valuable wicket had fallen, and this undoubtedly had a great effect on both teams. Mr. Stewart discarded caution and scored 32 runs before he was caught by Primlani off Sen Gupta as he mistimed a rising ball. From then on the bowling was so accurate that scoring was slowed down, the last wicket falling when the score was 78.

Mr. Warren's captaincy and advice during the game were largely responsible for the victory. He set the standard by a superb catch in the slips in the opening overs, and his keenness communicated itself to all.

After many years the Edinburgh Shield is once more in Jalapahar. But it is not the winning of the trophy which will remain in our memories. What we shall recall is the friendliness and the sportsmanship of our rivals, and the incalculable amount of good which the game did for both schools.

SCORES.

ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL XI.

D. Roy	Caught M. Palamkote	Bowled S. Mookherjee ...	9
I. Primlani		Bowled D. Stewart ...	1
A. Sen Gupta		Bowled T. Malla ...	1
J. H. Warren	Caught T. Malla	Bowled J. Yuthok ...	34
S. S. Naidu	Caught S. Mookherjee	Bowled B. West ...	119
S. V. S. Naidu	Caught O. Cox	Bowled J. Yuthok ...	0
S. Sur	Caught M. Palamkote	Bowled B. West ...	35
S. K. Banerjee		Bowled B. West ...	0
G. Hammond	Caught R. Richards	Bowled B. West ...	0
A. P. Ray		Bowled D. Stewart ...	0
B. T. Brooks		Not Out ...	2
		Extras ...	10
		TOTAL ...	211

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE XI.

V. Gulab	Caught J. H. Warren	Bowled S. S. Naidu ...	0
P. Pal		Lbw Bowled S. V. S. Naidu ...	
B. West	Caught G. Hammond	Bowled S. S. Naidu ...	
D. Stewart	Caught I. Primlani	Bowled A. Sen Gupta ...	5
T. Malla		Bowled S. V. S. Naidu ...	0
S. Shumshere		Bowled S. S. Naidu ...	16
M. Palamkote		Bowled S. V. S. Naidu ...	9
J. Yuthok		Bowled S. S. Naidu ...	0
O. Cox		Not Out ...	4
R. Richards		Bowled S. V. S. Naidu ...	2
S. Mookherjee	Caught S. Sur	Bowled S. S. Naidu ...	4
		Extras ...	0
		TOTAL ...	78

FOOTBALL.

Although our football season was by no means unsuccessful we cannot lay claim to any victories comparable with those in cricket; our First XI never failed to produce an unusually spirited game, but energy alone cannot be expected to counter ball-control and scientific football such as we witnessed in many of our visiting teams.

There were times when we all felt that Sur and his team deserved better results than have appeared on paper, but finishing was invariably poor, shots were misdirected and often weak. Against the high standard of play achieved by local and military teams these tactics frequently resulted in defeat. The games were nevertheless most enjoyable to watch, and there were definite improvements by the end of the season. Many faults were checked by the advice and training of Mr. Warren and Mr. Naidu.

As Captain of the team Sur was outstanding. A spirited hard worker, he played an energetic game at centre-half, and often covered mistakes made by less experienced defenders. Moreover he was a great source of encouragement to the rest of his team, both by his example and by his advice whilst play was in progress.

Sen Gupta, Vice-Captain, played inside-left; hitherto we have seen him as goalkeeper, but he is also well-suited to his new position. During the last few seasons in goal he has developed a keen sense of anticipation, and his play was always energetic and forceful. His strong right-foot kick often influenced him to execute a reverse turn, so that he could send a long swinging pass to the right wing. This unexpected move disconcerted opposing backs and invariably opened up the game; but its constant repetition detracted from its value.

At centre-forward Shumshere worked hard and deserves the credit for several goals. Due to excessive enthusiasm he often wandered out of position, taking the place of a bewildered inner, and occasionally occupying his erstwhile position over on the right wing. His shooting also tended to be erratic.

Naidu has improved a great deal since last season, but mistiming on the part of both backs gave rise to opportunities which were rapidly seized by visiting forwards.

Our games against Goethal's and St. Joseph's College were excellent. Defeated on each occasion, both at home and away, we nevertheless enjoyed every moment of play; the final scores can hardly be quoted as being indicative of the standard of play.

It remains to congratulate Sur, Sen Gupta and Naidu on winning their colours, and Sur and Shumshere who represented the School in the Civil *vs.* Military Match on the 7th July.

TEAM

A Bose; I. Primlani; S. S. Naidu*; P. Sur; S. Sur*; H. M. Kumar; Maung Thet Tin; D. K. Roy; P. B. R. Shumshere; A. Sen Gupta*; A. Datta.

Captain: S. Sur. *Vice-Captain:* A. Sen Gupta.

Reserves: A. Sarkissian, ii; P. L. Chirimar.

**Denotes Colours.*

GAMES PLAYED

Date			Ground	Result	Score
16th	June	vs. Young XI	Home	Drew	2—2
19th	„	vs. Busti XI	Home	Won	4—1
23rd	„	vs. Gurkha Recruiting Depot	Home	Lost	0—1
5th	July	vs. Military Combined XI	Home	Lost	2—6
6th	„	vs. Darjeeling Police	Home	Drew	2—2
10th	„	vs. Gurkha Recruiting Depot	Home	Won	2—1
13th	„	vs. British Gurkha Recruiting Depot	Home	Lost	0—2
17th	„	vs. Gurkha Recruiting Depot	Home	Won	4—0
19th	„	vs. Goethal's School	Away	Lost	1—7
21st	„	vs. Servants' XI	Home	Won	1—0
27th	„	vs. Goethal's School	Home	Lost	1—3
1st	Aug.	vs. St. Joseph's College	Home	Lost	0—3
4th	„	vs. Government College	Home	Lost	1—2
7th	„	vs. St. Joseph's College	Away	Lost	1—5

Played 14; Won 4; Drawn 2; Lost 8.



THE SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM

A. SARKISSIAN, A. DATTA, H. H. LALL, P. SUR, D. K. ROY, MG. THET TIN,
P. B. R. SHUMSHERE, A. SEN GUPTA, S. SUR (*Capt.*) S. S. NAIDU, I. PRIMLANI,
A. BOSE.

HOCKEY.

Starting in mid-August and ending soon after the first week of September hockey was so short-lived that our First XI were only able to complete five fixtures before we began training for athletics; from all five matches we were able to emerge victorious only once, and such disappointing results can scarcely make for a successful season.

But in spite of these statistics the hockey team deserves to be congratulated on having achieved a moderately good standard of play in an exceptionally short time; a longer period of training would undoubtedly have produced more favourable results.

At times Naidu and Shumshere combined extremely well in the centre, and the Captain of the XI is to be commended on his consistently energetic play; essentially an individualist he often found opposing defences too formidable to penetrate alone, and many of his more brilliant solo efforts achieved no concrete results.

S. Sur and Primlani were the dominant factors with whom visiting forwards had to deal, but here again, due to the brevity of the training period, teamwork and co-operation were sadly lacking.

Sen Gupta in goal displayed fine anticipation and it was due to his efforts that many brilliant moves by the opposition came to naught.

Shumshere, Sur, Sen Gupta and Primlani were worthy 'colours' and had the season continued longer Naidu, too, would undoubtedly have qualified.

TEAM

A. Sen Gupta*; H. M. Lall; I. Primlani*; N. M. Lall; S. Sur*; P. Sur; P. D. Lall; S. S. Naidu; P. B. R. Shumshere*; V. S. Hemmiad; P. C. Prasad.

Captain: P. B. R. Shumshere. *Vice-Captain:* A. Sen Gupta.

Reserves: P. L. Chirimar; D. K. Roy.

*Denotes Colours.

GAMES PLAYED

Date			Ground	Result	Score
18th	Aug.	vs. A Staff XI	Home	Lost	0-3
21st	"	vs. Young XI	Home	Lost	0-4
25th	"	vs. Toong Soong	Home	Lost	0-1
6th	Sept.	vs. Jalapahar	Home	Won	2-1
7th	"	vs. Jalapahar	Home	Lost	0-3

Played 5; Won 1; Lost 4.



THE SCHOOL HOCKEY TEAM

P. L. CHIRIMAR, H. M. LALL, P. SUR, P. D. LALL, V. S. HEMMAD, P. C. PRASAD,
S. S. NAIDU, S. SUR, P. B. R. SHUMSHERE (*Capt.*), I. PRIMLANI, N. M. LALL,
A. SEN GUPTA.

BOXING.

Whereas most other games are played for the express purpose of cultivating a team spirit, boxing is one of the few sports in which a boy learns to fend for himself, appreciate his own difficulties and, having assessed the capabilities of his opponent, arrive at his own decisions; finally he may have to accept his own defeat, conscious of the fact that it has resulted solely from his own shortcomings. Indeed, there is more in boxing than meets the eye—certainly the eye of the casual observer.

Our boxing shows improvement, and there are indeed many youngsters who appear to have studied the art quite seriously. In many of the bouts science combined with energy to produce an encouraging display by both contestants. The finals were particularly enjoyable for this reason.

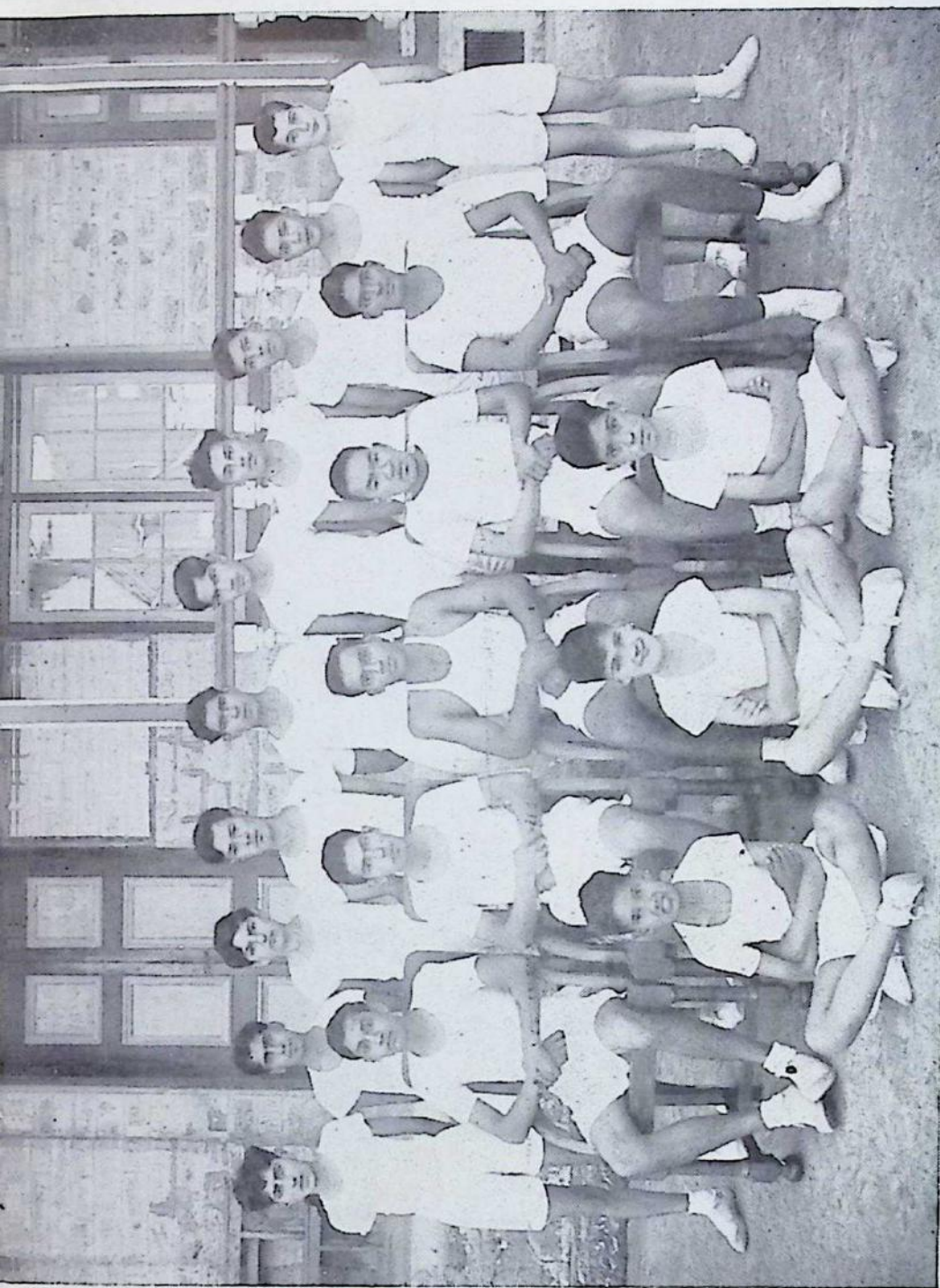
The midget weight contest between H. C. Gregory and R. S. Irani was excellent; both displayed a keenness and determination well above the average, and this fast-moving bout ended in Gregory's favour by a rather narrow margin.

Outstanding too, was the plucky display by R. K. Patnaik against A. Sarkissian i. Sarkissian punches straight and hard, and Patnaik was obviously no match for his opponent. In spite of a leg injury which was caused by a fall towards the end of the second round, Patnaik boxed gamely on, and it was not until the end of the bout that he complained of any pain in his leg. He is to be congratulated on a very plucky fight.

A. Nava was far too energetic for the defensive tactics of D. K. Roy. The latter must attack if he hopes to succeed, for Nava's heavy attack rapidly wore down his guard, and he took a great deal of punishment before he could retaliate.

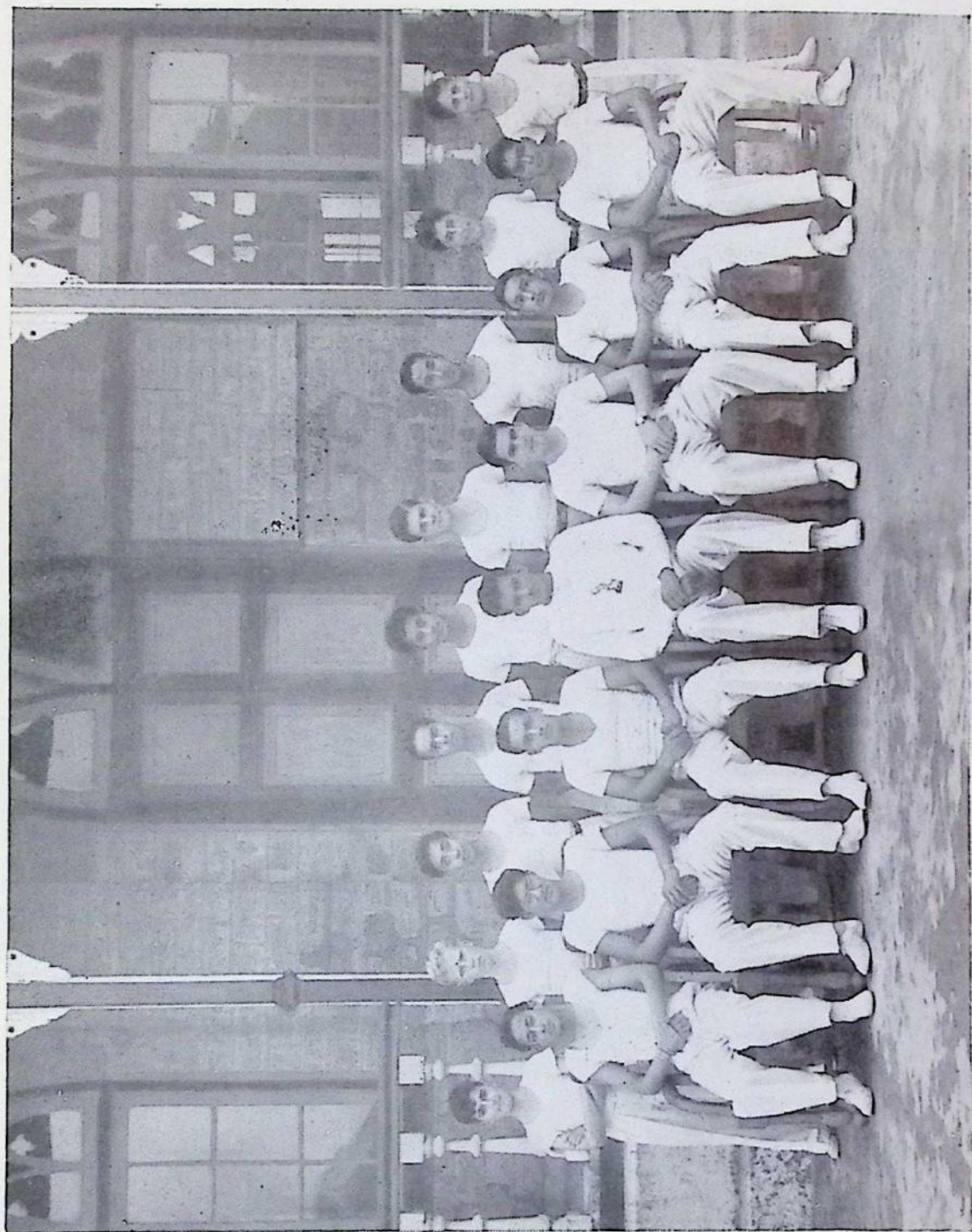
M. G. Mahbubani did not find his task so easy against P. Sur. Mahbubani has a devastating punch in both fists, and is very quick to seize his opportunities; but it says a great deal for Sur that Mahbubani had to box well to secure a victory.

Maung Ko Ko is a stolid fighter whose sole method of defence is attack. R. G. Mahbubani who faced him in the Lightweight Final was no match for these tactics, and he well deserved his Best Loser's Cup for what was easily the pluckiest display of all. Maung Ko Ko was in turn no match for the superior skill, speed and heavier punching of S. Sur in the Exhibition Bout which took place at the end of the programme.



BOXING FINALISTS

R. IRANI, K. BHATTACHARJEE, A. SARKISSIAN, A. NAVA, H. M. LALL, R. MAHBUBANI, D. ROY,
H. NAZIRI, A. P. RAY, D. ARATHOON,
P. SUR, M. MAHBUBANI, S. SUR, MG. KOKO, D. LAKEN-SIMONS,
R. RAHMAN, H. GREGORY, P. FERZANDI.



GYM. TEAMS

Mrs. Goddard presented the certificates and trophies to the successful contestants, and colours, already held by S. Sur and D. J. Laken-Simons, were awarded to M. G. Mahbubani, P. Sur and Maung Ko Ko.

RESULTS OF THE FINALS

Paper Weight (Under 5st.) P. K. Ferzandi (Clive) beat R. Rahman (Clive).

Midget Weight (5st.—5½st.) H. C. Gregory (Lawrence) beat R. S. Irani (Lawrence).

Mosquito Weight (5½st.—6st.) K. C. Bhattacharjee (Lawrence) beat D. E. Arathoon (Lawrence).

Gnat Weight (6st.—6½st.) A. P. Ray (Havelock) beat N. H. Naziri (Havelock).

Fly Weight (6½st.—7st.) A. Sarkissian i (Lawrence) beat R. K. Patnaik (Havelock).

Bantam Weight (7st.—7½st.) A. Nava (Clive) beat D. K. Roy (Havelock).

Feather Weight (7½st.—8st.) M. G. Mahbubani (Hastings) beat P. Sur (Lawrence).

Light Weight (8st.—8½st.) Maung Ko Ko (Hastings) beat R. G. Mahbubani (Hastings).

Welter Weight (8½st.—9st.) D. J. Laken-Simons (Hastings) beat H. M. Lall (Clive).

Middle Weight (9st.—9½st.) S. Sur (Lawrence)—walk over.

Inter-House Boxing Cup—Lawrence House.

Best Loser's Cup—R. G. Mahbubani.

GYMNASTIC DISPLAYS.

The Gym Display presented during the Whitsuntide holidays was acclaimed such a great success that Mr. Naidu was called upon to organise a second one in October. The standard of both was as high as ever, and at both performances substantial collections were taken in aid of the East India Charitable Trust.

The programme was similar to that of last year, but the skill displayed by Mr. Naidu and S. Sur, Captain of the Team, seemed to have acted as an inspiration to all who took part.

With the introduction of several new exercises and ideas the standard of the Junior Team in their Rope Work and Ground Work was even higher than it has been for several years; they had obviously been well-trained.

On both occasions the log was frequently used as a piece of apparatus, supported by several members of the Senior Team, whilst the rest did agility and balance exercises on it. The comparative ease with which the log was handled during the team exercises conveyed the impression that it was moderately light; subsequent inspection soon proved that such was not the case! Bar Work and Horse Work are two items which demand skill, precision and a large amount of self-confidence from the individual. None of these qualities were lacking in either display and each member of the Senior Team is to be congratulated on his performance. S. Sur and P. D. Lall were outstanding, whilst Mr. Naidu's bar work might well serve as an example of a standard which can only be reached after much concentrated practice.

Both occasions were graced by the presence of H. E. Dr. K. N. Katju, who has since retired from the appointment of Governor of West Bengal. In a speech, which took the form of an appeal for funds for the East India Charitable Trust. Dr. Katju expressed his pleasure at being able to attend, and congratulated Mr. Naidu and the teams on their excellent display.

JUNIOR GYM. TEAM:—

Bose, A., Galtress, T. W., Datta, A., Mirza, N., Gregory, H.
Holroyd-Smith, M. J., Shumshere, M. J., Laha G.

SENIOR GYM. TEAM:—

Sur, S., Lall, P. D., SenGupta, A., Laken-Simons, D. J.,
Sur, P., Sen, A., Chirimar, P. L.

ATHLETICS AND SPORTS DAY

Athletics came to the fore unusually early this year, when the School was represented by S. Sur, D. J. Laken-Simons, P. Shumshere and I. Primlani at the Maharatta Regimental Display held at Lebong on May 10th.

Realising that competition would be keen, Mr. Naidu supervised the training of the team for several days, and, although the nine teams entered were representative of the entire district, it was with high hopes that we went to cheer on those who had acquitted themselves so well in similar circumstances in 1950.

It has been described as "one of the most exciting" athletic events ever held in Darjeeling; and it will long remain in the memories of those who saw it.

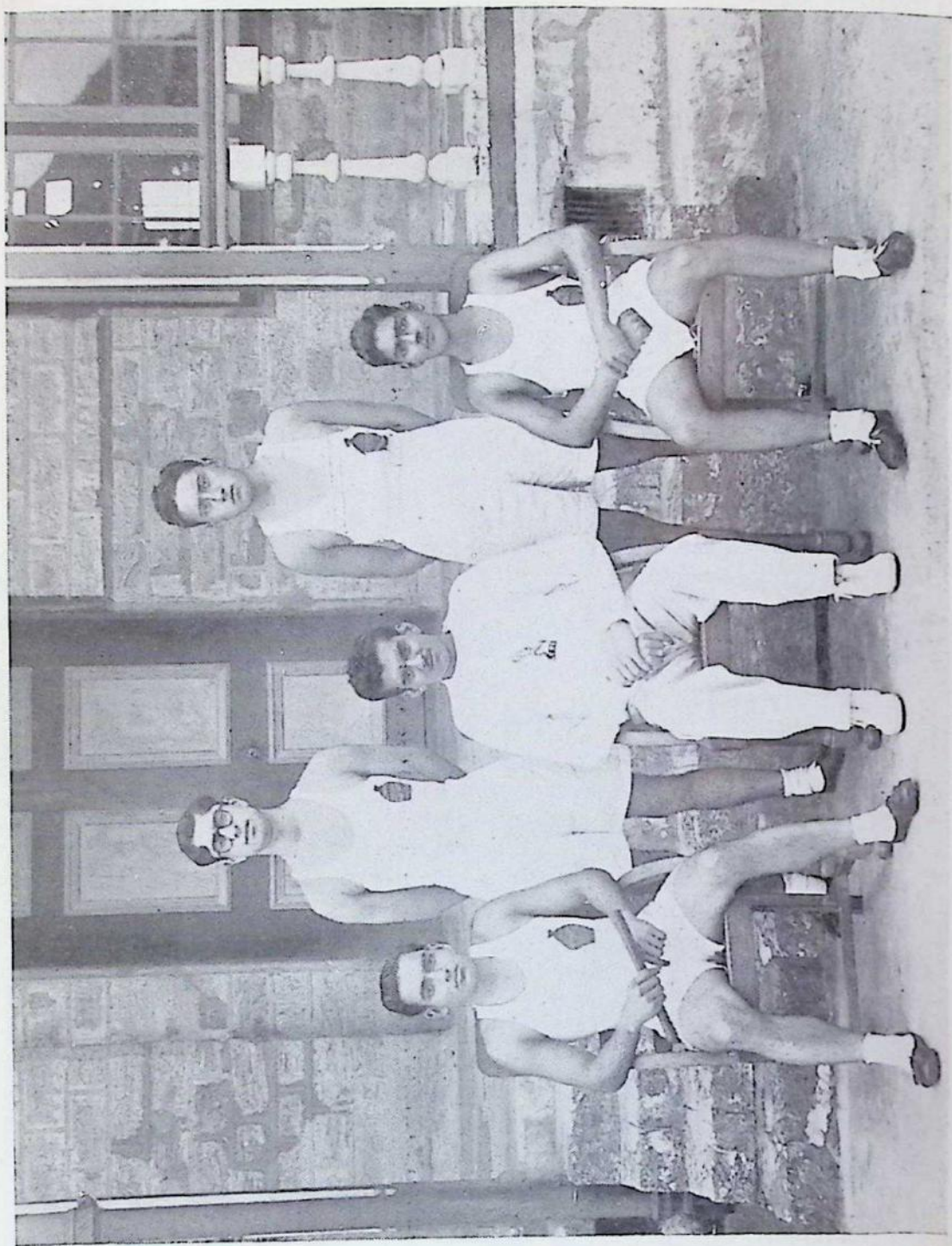
After a false start, which could not be checked until the leaders, Primlani amongst them, had covered almost 100 yards, there were many spectators who felt that the mistake might have affected the team's chances of victory. Undoubtedly, much of our excitement had communicated itself to those taking part, and the tension was high as the race was re-commenced.

Excellent running by the first three, with an exceptionally fine quarter-mile by Laken-Simons, resulted in Sur completing a fast half-mile and handing over to Shumshere for the last 220 yards, with the Jat Regiment several yards ahead. As the two entered the final straight the positions remained unchanged, but the margin had been appreciably narrowed. A final, well-timed spurt saw the School winners of one of the finest relays in the district for many years.

By October, many were the forecasts that records would be broken on Sports Day, provided that conditions were favourable. Indeed, previous records were equalled when October 6th proved to be a clear day! Standards were unusually high and timings were generally good, but the Senior School could only produce one record-breaker. S. S. Naidu is to be congratulated on a javelin throw of 154 ft. 8½ ins. In the Junior School S. K. Banerjee and R. H. Aung appeared determined to establish several records. Two were equalled and two others broken!

The day was acclaimed by an exceptionally large crowd as a most successful and enjoyable one.

At the conclusion of the Sports Mrs. V. D. Jayal presented the certificates and trophies.



SENIOR SCHOOL EVENTS.

Class		
Throwing the Cricket Ball	I	1. Naidu, S. S., Dist. 95 yds. 0 ft. 1 in. 2. Sur, S. 3. Sen Gupta, A.
Throwing the Cricket Ball	II	1. Ray, S. K. Dist. 71 yds. 2 ft. 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ ins. 2. Maung Ko Ko. 3. Saikissian ii, A.
Throwing the Cricket Ball	III	1. Roy, A. K. Dist. 55 yds. 2 ft. 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins. 2. Nundy, S. 3. Bose, A.
Throwing the Cricket Ball	IV	1. Bhattacharjee, H. P. Dist. 43 yds. 2 ft. 2. Dey, H. 1 in. 3. Mitra, R. K.
Running High Jump	I	1. Naidu, S. S. Height 4 ft. 10 ins. 2. Sur, S. 3. Roy, A. K.
Running High Jump	II	1. Mahbubani, R. G. Height 4 ft. 3 ins. 2. Bhattacharjee, K. 3. Maung, Ko Ko.
Running High Jump	III	1. Roy, A. K. Height 4 ft. 5 ins. 2. Bose, A. 3. Bhattacharjee, G. P.
Running High Jump	IV	1. Bhattacharjee, H. P. Height 3 ft. 2. Ray, D. 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins. 3. Rahman, R.
Running Broad Jump	I	1. Primlani, I. Dist. 17 ft. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins. 2. Sen Gupta, A. 3. Sur, S.
Running Broad Jump	II	1. Datta, A. Dist. 16 ft 9 $\frac{3}{4}$ ins. 2. Yuthok, G. 3. Dudhraj, P.
Running Broad Jump	III	1. Bose, A. Dist. 15 ft. 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ ins. 2. Laha, G. 3. Roy, S. K.
Running Broad Jump	IV	1. Bhattacharjee, H. P. Dist. 11 ft. 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins. 2. Ray, D. 3. Sen, A. K.
Putting the Shot	I	1. Shumshere, P. B. Dist. 28 ft. 6 ins. 2. Naidu, S. S. 3. Lall, H. M.
Marathon	I & II	1. Sur, S. Time 31 mins. 20.4 secs. 2. Primlani, I. 3. Dudhraj, P.
Marathon	III & IV	1. Ghosh, R. Time 23 mins. 3.5 secs. 2. Laha, G. 3. Nava, K. N.
Hop, Step and Jump	I	1. Primlani, I. Dist. 40 ft. 2. Sen Gupta, A. 3. Pearce, K. G. C.
Hop, Step and Jump	II	1. Mahbubani, R. G. Dist. 33 ft. 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins. 2. Bhattacharjee, K. 3. Galtress, T. W.

Class	
Throwing the Javelin	I 1. Naidu, S. S. Dist. 154 ft. 8½ ins.* 2. Lall, H. M. 3. Sur, S.
High Hurdles	I 1. Sur, S. Time 19.4 secs. 2. Shumshere, P. B. 3. Sen Gupta, A.
Low Hurdles	II 1. Datta, A. Time 19.8 secs. 2. Dudhraj, P. 3. Holroyd-Smith, P. D.
100 yards	I 1. Shumshere, P. B. Time 10.6 secs. 2. Primlani, I. 3. Laken-Simons, D. J.
100 yards	II 1. Datta, A. Time 11.2 secs. 2. Dudhraj, P. 3. Singha, H. N.
100 yards	III 1. Bose, A. Time 11.4 secs. 2. Roy, A. K. 3. Bhattacharjee, K.
100 yards	IV 1. Ray, D. Time 12.2 secs. 2. Bhattacharjee, H. P. 3. Sadhu, A. N.
220 yards	I 1. Shumshere, P. B. Time 24.9 secs. 2. Primlani, I. 3. Laken-Simons, D. J.
220 yards	II 1. Datta, A. Time 25.8 secs. 2. Dudhraj, P. 3. Roy, D. K.
220 yards	III 1. Bose, A. Time 26 secs. 2. Roy, A. K. 3. Bhattacharjee, G. F.
220 yards	IV 1. Ray, D. Time 31.2 secs. 2. Bhattacharjee, H. P. 3. Sen, A. K.
440 yards	I 1. Laken-Simons, D. J. Time 56.5 secs. 2. Shumshere, P. B. 3. Primlani, I.
440 yards	II 1. Dudhraj, P. Time 62 secs. 2. Datta, A. 3. Ray, S. K.
440 yards	III 1. Bose, A. Time 59.8 secs. 2. Bhattacharjee, G. P. 3. Roy, A. K.
440 yards	IV 1. Sadhu, A. N. Time 76 secs. 2. Ray, D. 3. Sen, A. K.
½-mile	I 1. Laken-Simons, D. J. 2. Sur, S. 3. Hemmad, V. S.

Class

$\frac{1}{2}$ mile	II	1. Dudhraj, P. Time 2 mins. 28 secs. 2. Sarkissian, ii, A. 3. Datta, A.
1 mile	I & II	1. Sur, S. Dist. 154 ft. 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins. 2. Hemmad, V. S. 3. Sarkissian, ii, A.
Inter-House Relay		1. Clive House. 2. Lawrence House.
Inter-House Tug-of-War		1. Hastings House. 2. Havelock House.
"Victor Ludorum "	I	S. Sur.
"Victor Ludorum "	II	{ A. Datta. P. Dudhraj.
"Victor Ludorum "	III	A. Bose.
"Victor Ludorum "	IV	H. P. Bhattacharjee.
Inter-House Sports Cup		1. Lawrence House. 2. Hastings House. 3. Clive House.

JUNIOR SCHOOL EVENTS.

Class

Running High Jump	A	1. Banerjee, S. K. Height 4 ft. 0 $\frac{1}{4}$ ins. * 2. Roy, P. N. 3. Aung, R. H
Running High Jump	B	1. { Ganguli, T. S. Height 3 ft. 3 ins. Rahut, M. K. 3. Nyun, Khun U
Running High Jump	C	1. Banerjee, S. Height 3 ft. 2 ins. 2. Ray, G. 3. Rahut, K. K.
Running Broad Jump	A	1. Banerjee, S. K. Dist. 13 ft. 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins. ** 2. Gregory, R. 3. Karim, M. H. S
Running Broad Jump	B	1. Roy, B. Dist. 11 ft. 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins. 2. Bose, S. K. 3. Ghosh, R.
Running Broad Jump	C	1. Banerjee, S. Dist. 10 ft. 6 $\frac{3}{4}$ ins. 2. Chirimar, S. K. 3. Ray, G.
Running Broad Jump	D	1. Roy, A. K. Dist 8 ft. 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ ins. 2. Mitra, T. K. 3. Datta, T.

	Class
100 yards	A 1. Aung, R. H. Time 12.5 secs.* 2. Banerjee, S. K. 3. Sahni, A.
100 yards	B 1. Rahut, M. K. Time 14.5 secs. 2. Roy, B. 3. Bose, S. K.
75 yards	C 1. Banerjee, S. K. Time 11.5 secs. 2. Blincow, M. 3. Rahut, K. K.
50 yards	D 1. Roy, A. K. Time 18 secs. 2. Mitra, T. K. 3. Das Gupta, R.
220 yards	A 1. Banerjee, S. K. Time 29.8 secs.* 2. Aung, R. H. 3. Sahni, A.
220 yards	B 1. Bose, S. K. Time 33.4 secs. 2. Rahut, M. K. 3. Will, H. F. C.
150 yards	C 1. Banerjee, S. Time 27 secs. 2. Ray, G. 3. Blincow, M.
125 yards	D 1. Roy, A. K. Time 22 secs. 2. Mitra, T. K. 3. Datta, T.
Three-legged Race	A 1. Banerjee, S. K. & Mirza, K. 2. Aung, R. H. & Chirimar, B. 3. Bose, T. K. & Ray, P. N.
Sack-Race	B 1. Roy, A. N. 2. Cull, I. 3. Aratoon, M.
Sack-Race	C 1. Banerjee, S. K. 2. Ray, T. K. 3. Chirimar, S. K.
Sack-Race	D 1. Phillips, R. D. 2. Jayal, D. D. 3. Mitra, T. K.
Egg and Spoon Race	D 1. Roy, A. K. 2. Fox, A. O. 3. Bose, S.
Inter-House Relay	1. Westcott House. 2. Anderson House. 3. Cable House.
Junior School "Victor Ludorum"	S. K. Banerjee.
Inter-House Sports Cup	Anderson House.

*Denotes new School Records.

**Equals School Record.

HOUSE NOTES

CLIVE HOUSE.

Although it must be recorded that we did not win the coveted Sikkim Cup, there is a great amount of satisfaction in being able to look back on a year which has been both harmonious and pleasant; for the results of our efforts cannot be estimated by the figures recorded in the list of House Points which appears at the end of these notes. We can recall with pride the achievements of 1951 in the knowledge that they are the results of the efforts of a team inspired by willingness and co-operation. Talent was certainly never lacking but on occasions the opposition was strong.

To say that Mr. Naidu's leadership was invaluable is an understatement. There were times when we needed encouragement and advice, and we are grateful to Mr. Naidu for all that he did for us.

As House Captain of Clive House, and also Vice Captain of the School, N. M. Lall had many varied duties to perform, and we should like to express our gratitude for the painstaking efforts which he made on our account.

A. Bose was selected to play for the School Football XI; it is probably the first time that a member of Form IV has been goalkeeper for the School team, and we are naturally proud of the fact that he should be a member of Clive House. He is obviously a talented player and will be of great help to us for several years to come.

Of our hockey players P. D. Lall, H. M. Lall and P. C. Prasad were members of the School First XI, and we hoped for great things in the Inter-House competition; but here our achievements fell short of our aspirations.

Our Monsoon Term P. T. was most encouraging, and it was gratifying to note the improvement that had been made since the beginning of the year. It was largely due to the advice and supervision of the House Prefects that we were able to secure first place.

Amongst others Jafar Chowdhury and A. K. Prasad acquitted themselves well in class; their efforts should act as a spur to those of us who were not so fortunate or industrious in our studies.

We congratulate P. K. Ferzandi, R. Rahman, A. Nava and H. M. Lall on having reached the Finals in the Inter-House Boxing Tournament. Ferzandi and Nava fought particularly well.

And so another year has passed. There remains but little more to add. Much of our talent is young but spirited, and it will bear watching in the years to come. If our efforts have been great then let us redouble them so that during the coming term we may be assured of greater achievements.

HASTINGS HOUSE.

There comes a tide in the affairs of men when, strive as they may, they are unable to achieve the lofty ambitions for which they have hoped. Such is often the case with Houses in School; but the end of the term is reached with the knowledge that the effort has been made. In Hastings House a great deal was accomplished in 1951, and much of the credit for our successes must go to Mr. Warren, Mr. Ray, Laken-Simons and Shumshere.

A strong *esprit-de-corps* united us from the beginning and due to the never-failing attention of Mr. Warren, we were able to give a good account of ourselves in every sphere of activity.

D. J. Laken-Simons, our House Captain, set a fine example by his own personal efforts, and his keen sense of duty was a source of inspiration to every member of Hastings House. In his task he was ably assisted by P. J. B. R. Shumshere, "Jung" was Captain of the School Hockey XI and an important member of the School Football Team. In addition he and Laken-Simons represented the School in the District Relay at the Maharatta Regimental Display which was held at Leborg early in the year.

Our Lent Term work was of a sufficiently high standard to secure first place in the face of strong opposition. P. D. Patel, K. G. C. Pearce and V. S. Hemmad are to be congratulated on their efforts in class. It was largely due to them that we were well represented on Speech Day.

In P. T. we achieved a reasonable standard of efficiency; here again teamwork was improved upon by good leadership. For a further example of teamwork we might quote our victory in a particularly gruelling tug-of-war on Sports Day. Indeed we fared reasonably well in athletics, both House Prefects setting the pace by their high standard of training.

Our greatest success was during the hockey season; we proved to be superior to the other Houses, and after several spirited games carried off the Inter -House Hockey Cup.

M. G. Mahbubani came up to expectations when he won his bout in the Boxing Finals whilst R. G. Mahbubani was a worthy winner of the Best Loser's Cup.

As the figures indicate, we seldom fell below the rank of runners-up, and on occasions we held first place; let us then increase our efforts in order to produce even better results next year.

HAVELOCK HOUSE.

These notes could not be introduced more happily than by welcoming Mr. and Mrs. Elloy, Betty and Jerry who returned to St. Paul's at the beginning of the year after spending some months in England. We also wish to welcome Jeremy upon whom we certainly look as a budding though somewhat junior member of Havelock House!

We owe a great deal to Mr. Elloy whose assistance and guidance we value highly; and here we wish to record our gratitude to Mr. Croft who helped Mr. Elloy this year. At one period, when the Rector was on leave, Mr. Croft was Acting-Housemaster, as Mr. Elloy had taken over duties from the Rector.

Our failure to win the Sikkim Cup this year may be attributed to various causes, but certainly no fault can be found with the leadership of Primlani. He has given of his best throughout the term, and by sheer hard work has unified and greatly strengthened the House. To all these leaders we extend a warm vote of thanks.

Classwork was again our *forte*; with the exception of the Lent Term we were unbeaten and on that occasion it was only by a narrow margin. Primlani set the standard here, winning the class prize in Form VI and collecting three of the Special Prizes on Speech Day. D. N. Bose has worked steadily and will undoubtedly help to maintain this high level of efficiency. S. Roy and Randhawa deserve to be congratulated here too. A newcomer to the School, Randhawa has been of great help to Havelock House.

If this high standard could have been maintained in games the issue would not have been long in doubt. But in athletics, games and P. T. we were not so strongly represented. But much of our talent is still at the middle of the School—the inference is obvious! P. T. was the main stumbling block, but we partially made up for our losses by a football victory; whilst our positions in hockey and cricket were encouraging.

Looking to the future our young cricketers, D. Roy, A. P. Ray and R. Ghosh will present a determined front next year, and for some time to come. We venture to prophesy that our P. T. and Athletics will also have improved. Meantime it behoves us to maintain our present standard of classwork, in the hope that 1952 will bring us greater fortune.

LAWRENCE HOUSE.

Alphabetically last and statistically first is a position we have coveted for several years.

For Lawrence House this past year has been a most successful one, and we look back with pride on many of the achievements of Sur and his followers. Always eager to do well, and keen to offer sound advice to the younger members of his House, it was nevertheless Sur's fine example which proved to be the guiding factor. He was thorough in all that he did, and his stern self-discipline was an inspiration to all his supporters. The results are obvious.

With a few exceptions first places were attained in almost every sphere. With Naidu and Sen Gupta as Prefects the House had as good a lead as it could have hoped for. Arun Sen,

who returned for a short time at the beginning of the year, deserves to be congratulated for all that he did before he left for Loughborough.

We gained an early lead when both Junior and Senior Teams won all their matches in the Inter-House Cricket Tournament. With Sur, Naidu and Sen Gupta in the First XI there was little doubt that the upper field points would come to Lawrence House; but the second team deserve hearty congratulations for their support. Naidu's fast bowling was supported by keen fielding and valiant, though not so keen wicket-keeping. On occasions A. K. Roy did not appreciate the finer points of the attack put forward by Sen Gupta and Naidu!

In football we were unfortunate to lose the trophy by a narrow margin. The deciding match was played by the Second XI on the bottom field on a day which would have lent itself admirably to water-polo! On a water-logged pitch our younger chaps went under to a stronger team.

P. T., under the supervision of Sen Gupta and Sur, was another success, and reflects greatly on the efforts of these two squad prefects. On all three occasions the two squads gave of their best, and the cup was won by a fairly wide margin.

The Boxing and Sports Cups were won by the combined efforts of a number of boys. "Victors Ludorum" of Classes I, III and IV fell to Lawrence whilst the sole record-breaker of the Senior School was S. S. Naidu, whose javelin-throw will remain unbeaten for several years to come.

Work was generally better although there is still room for improvement. D. K. Ghosh and S. Nundy were outstanding, and both were worthy winners of Form Prizes; it was somewhat disappointing, however, to bring up the rear in the list of Special Prizes; nothing venture, nothing win.

Let us then conclude this report on a note of satisfaction; but let us not forget that to attain first place is one thing—to retain it is another.

SIKKIM CUP POINTS

		Clive	Hastings	Havelock	Lawrence
Cricket	...	2	4	12	18
Lent Term Work	...	27	34	33	18
Lent Term P.T.	...	7	7	1	15
Football	...	7	4	13	12
Monsoon Term Work	...	20	22	31	23
Special Prizes	...	4	8	10	0
Monsoon Term P.T.	...	12	6	3	9
Hockey	...	5	11	10	10
Athletics	...	6	12	0	18
Boxing	...	0	9	9	18
Tennis	...	3	6	0	9
Michaelmas Term Work	...	11	31	32	22
Michaelmas Term P.T.	...	5	10	0	15
		<hr/> 109	<hr/> 164	<hr/> 154	<hr/> 187

JULIUS CAESAR

School plays, especially interpretations of Shakespeare, are fraught with difficulties; it is invariably the privilege of actors and producers alike to throw the blame for their shortcomings on the inefficiency of the lighting system, the size of the platform, or the lack of essential properties. An outdoor performance causes these difficulties, together with their convenient excuses, to disappear, only to be replaced by new and more interesting problems which can frequently be turned into opportunities.

The open-air production of "Julius Caesar" was probably the first of its kind in St. Paul's, and possibly in the whole of Darjeeling. In a district where it is almost impossible to forecast the October weather for two consecutive days, many felt that the enterprise was bristling with uncertainty; and their fears were justified when the dress rehearsal had to be carried out in the Prep. Hall. Here a timely lesson was learned—the production was quickly adapted for an indoor show, should this again prove necessary. It was later discovered that the play must also begin earlier in the afternoon, as a shivering audience found it difficult to appreciate the tragedy of the last act after the sun had set!

To offset these, and other difficulties, Mr. Hammond rapidly discovered that an outdoor setting has many advantages.

The stage was built, under the supervision of Mr. Jokhey, on the site of the old pavilion and the accoustics were perfect. The face of the adjoining rock acted as a natural amplifier, whilst the actors themselves seemed conscious of the need for bold and clear speech—a quality which has often been lacking in earlier performances.

With an afternoon production lighting difficulties disappear; but it was only with the assistance of the S. S. O. Jalapahar, that we were able to secure the necessary materials for a power-line which was used for the all-important incidental music. This was controlled by Mr. Brooks and Randhawa, and was well done.

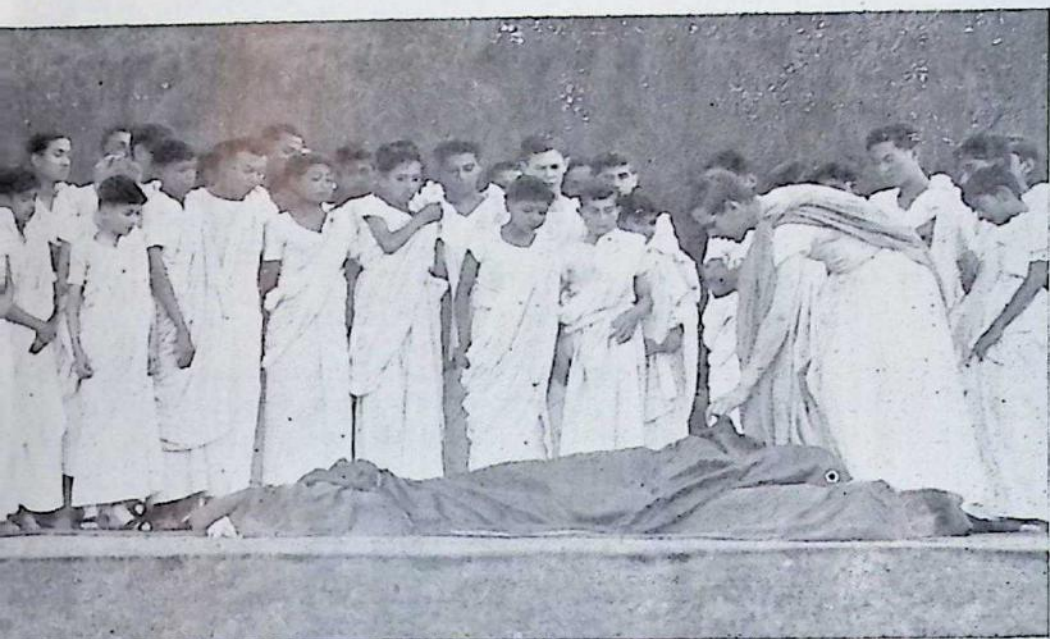
A crowd of fifty, made possible by the increased stage-depth, meant extra make-up, which had to be applied with the greatest care in order to appear natural in the afternoon light. Mr.



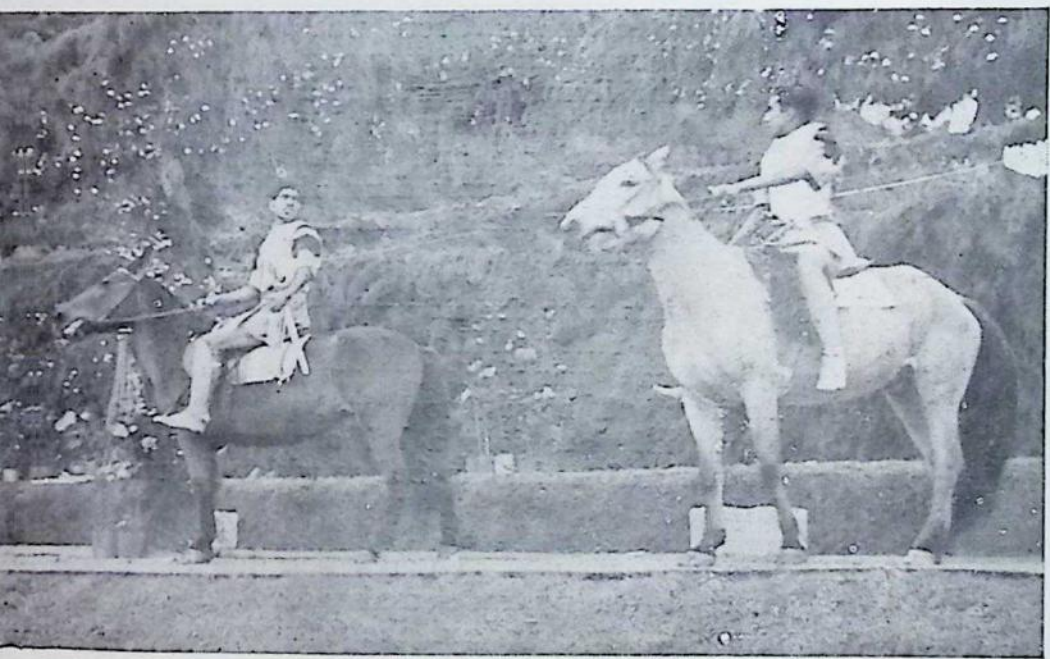
"We, petty men....."



BEFORE THE DEED



" See what a rent the envious Casca made "



THE CLOSING SCENE

Jansen, Mrs. Elloy and Mrs. Hammond spent a great deal of time on this before the play opened.

The erection of a super-structure calls for ingenuity and enterprise; during the Pujah holidays Mr. Hammond was assisted by several of the senior boys, who gave up much of their spare time to build a large stage setting which was at once effective and colourful. A framework of wood and netting was camouflaged by sprays of leaves from neighbouring trees and, on the day of the play, the green background was relieved by the interspersed of cut flowers.

The advantages were numerous. Crowd scenes were full, whilst the introduction of horses on to the stage created an even greater atmosphere of reality. The use of the hillside during a parley between opposing generals in Act IV was considered by many as the most effective scene of all.

The play, after a mediocre dress-rehearsal, was a great success. An unusually large audience gave the players the necessary stimulus and the standard of acting was exceptionally good.

In the title role Pearce was imperious enough to quell the mob, but was human enough to require the advice and sympathy of Marcus Antonius. He has a natural talent which is developing rapidly. Moreover, he studies the actions and reactions of the character he portrays and needs but little direction.

Antony, as depicted by Mr. Croft, was all that Shakespeare intended. His obvious desire for personal gain, a somewhat affected loyalty for the living Caesar, but a skilled opportunist over his corpse, he showed Antony in his true colours. His funeral oration was excellent and would have swayed the unruliest of mobs. Indeed the unfolding of this character, as it was done, tended to produce the opinion that the play had been misnamed by Shakespeare.

But another claimant to the title role might well have been Brutus. At the dress rehearsal Lall was obviously worried by his first appearance as a principal; but on the day of the actual performance he may well be said to have lived the part. Weak enough to be persuaded to join a heinous conspiracy, Brutus later displayed an air of leadership before which Cassius and his minions quailed.

Mr. Hammond's Cassius was equally well done. An obvious hatred for Caesar was readily transferred and added to an already patent mistrust of Antony. Indeed, the Cassius we saw resent

the intrusion of the slightest shadow of authority, and his misdirected energy caused us to dislike and yet finally pity the originator of the plot against *instans tyrannus*.

Space is too brief to report at length on the remainder of the caste; it will suffice to say that here too the standard of acting was high and in keeping with that set by the principals. It was indeed a good play.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE.

Julius Caesar	K. G. C. Pearce.
Octavius Caesar	...	Triumvirs after the death of Caesar	}	T. W. Galtress.
Marcus Antonius	...			S. L. Croft.
M. Aemilius Lepidus	...			S. Nundy.
Popilius Lena	D. H. Smith.
Marcus Brutus	...	Conspirators against Julius Caesar	}	P. D. Lall.
Cassius	...			G. Hammond.
Casca	...			A. Sen Gupta.
Trebonius	...			V. S. Hemmad.
Decius Brutus	...			N. M. Lall.
Metellus Cimber	...			A. K. Prasad.
Cinna	...			S. Roy.
Flavius	...	Tribunes	}	J. Mirza.
Marullus	...			D. J. Laken-Simons.
Artemidorus	B. Sookias.
A Soothsayer	D. N. Bose.
Lucilius	}	Friends to Brutus and Cassius	}	M. G. Mahbubani.
Titinius				A. Dutta.
Messala				H. M. Lall.
Cato				T. K. Goswami.
Volumnius				P. Shumshere.
Clitus	}	Servants to Brutus	}	D. Roy.
Strato				T. K. Gupta.
Lucius	}		}	D. Ferris.
Dardanius				A. Bose.
Pindarus	...	Servant to Cassius	...	N. Mirza.
A Messenger	S. Nundy.
Citizens	N. K. Mahbubani.
				R. Ghosh.
				I. Primlani.
				S. S. Naidu.

THE RECTOR.

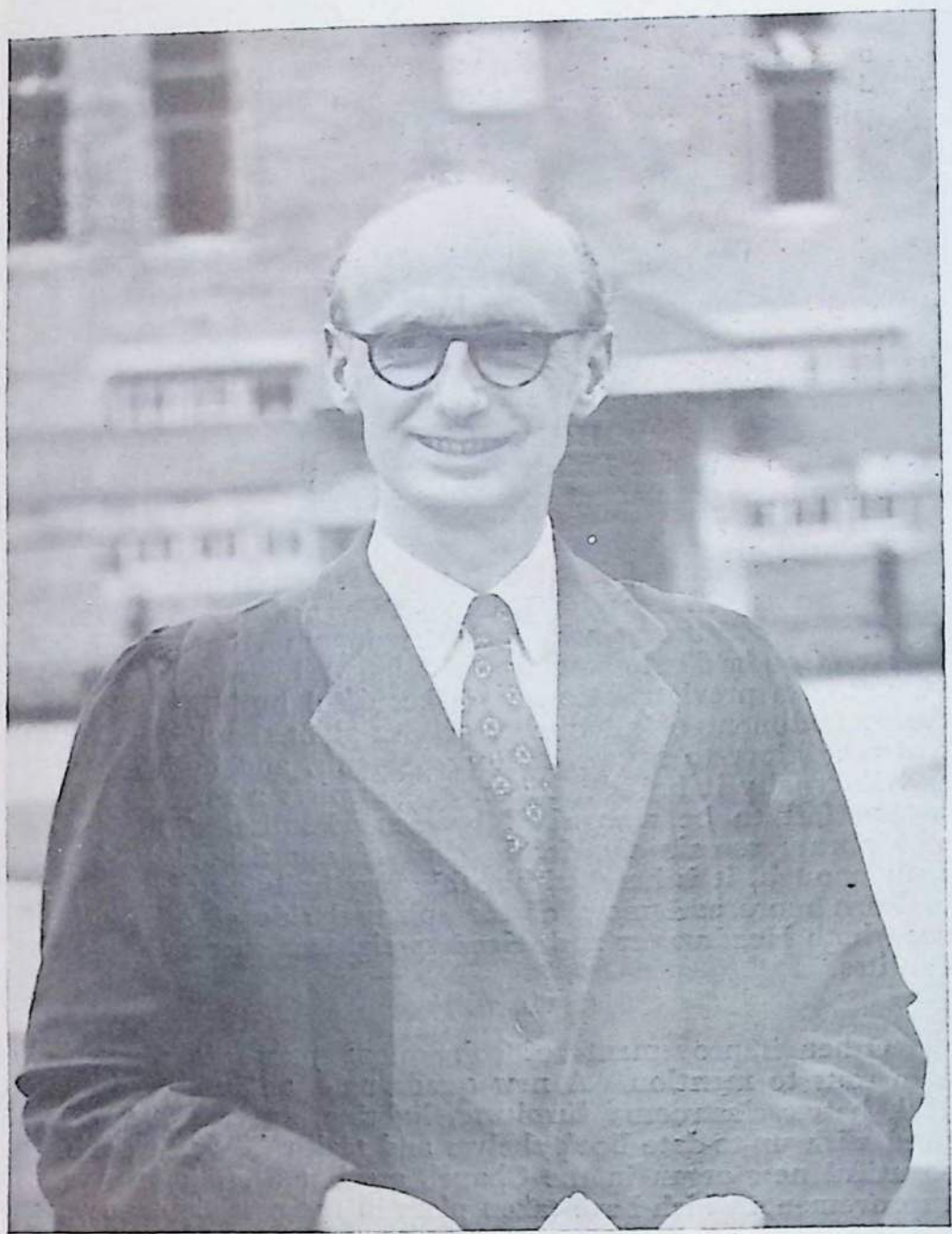
By the time this issue of the Chronicle goes to press, the Rector will have celebrated the eighteenth anniversary of his arrival in Darjeeling, and as but one other Rector has remained with the School for so many years, it is a fact and an occasion worthy of comment.

The Rector came to St. Paul's in 1934 from St. Lawrence College, Ramsgate, where he had been teaching since 1929. Old Lawrentians will recall that he was Senior Housemaster there from 1931 until the year of his appointment as Rector of St. Paul's.

In the same year, 1931 the Rector married Miss M. C. Fox; it is with great pleasure that we welcome Mrs. Goddard to St. Paul's once again after an absence of three and a half years. We sincerely hope that they will both remain with us for many more years to come. Michael and Judy are still in England. Judy remains at School in Ashford, Kent, and afterwards proposes to study one of the many and varied, but none the less interesting, branches of nursing. Undoubtedly she will do well, and we wish her every success. Michael is at present on National Service, after an interesting six years at St. Lawrence College. With two years of signalling before him he has ample time to think of the future; his recent visit to St. Paul's was as enjoyable for us as it was for him. We should like to see both of them again some time.

But let us return awhile to 1934. On arrival here the Rector discovered that the School was not quite what he anticipated. The buildings, never prepossessing, had been badly shaken by a severe earthquake, and seemed to be in need of urgent repair, both within and without. Here was a mighty task—one from which many would have flinched. But the Rector proved himself equal to it, and, judging by results, enjoyed solving the many problems which confronted him.

He was given a comprehensive picture of the situation by his predecessor, the Rev. R. L. Pelly, and recalls the atmosphere of the friendliness and happiness which was apparent amongst the boys. There was moreover a strong bond of unity, based on a sincere desire to further the well-being of St. Paul's. The Rector has often referred to his predecessor as "a scholar and a saint" and to this day recalls that the School already possessed that friendly spirit which is such a marked characteristic of the



THE RECTOR

present-day St. Paul's. But numbers were down, and, in addition to the need for improvements he found that it was urgently essential to bring more boys to the School.

Funds and requirements were in inverse ratio. But the Rector knew that the Chairman of the Governing Body, the late Bishop Foss Westcott, was anxious to help wherever possible. By spirited appeals and vigorous action the School began to take the shape in which we see it today. In the first year of his headship there were improvements.

Earthquake damages received prior treatment; much of the demolition thus begun was completed, new structures replacing the old. New covered ways were built, linking the entire School with a series of passages protected from the monsoon showers, and by the end of the same year the Johnson Hall Bridge had been opened. The Library was moved from its place at the back of the Prep. Hall to its present location, whilst plans were laid to link the Lefroy Hospital to the rest of the School buildings by a permanent covered stairway.

On October 13th. the corner stone of our present Chapel was laid by Bishop Westcott. Visualised for several years, the work was begun in the initial year of Mr. Goddard's Rectorship. Designed by Mr. Keir at the request of a previous Rector this beautiful building remains as the embodiment of all our principles at St. Paul's; it was the crowning glory to a year of improvements, and both externally and internally it holds a charm and inspires a reverence which cannot fail to be recognised by every Paulite. This is, and will always remain the focal point of our School life. And aptly enough, it is here, within this very building that we come to learn more and more of the spiritual side of one who has been both Headmaster and friend to eighteen successive years of Paulites.

Other improvements of subsequent years are almost too numerous to mention. A new quadrangle, an improved games field, better classrooms, furniture, lighting, an excellent library fitted with up-to-date book shelves and teak tables and chairs, a beautiful new organ in the Chapel, are but a few of the many improvements which have taken place in the past eighteen years.

It has often been said that we have the most loyal group of servants that can be found in the district; this is obviously due to the treatment that they receive, and here again no pains

have been spared to attend to their comfort. The servants' Busti is an object lesson in the way that servants deserve to be treated. Realising that they give of their best, nothing but the best is good enough for them. Clean, spacious electrified living quarters have been provided, and this little colony is as happy as they could possibly hope to be, confident that whilst they work here provision is also being made for their later years.

These are gigantic tasks, and most of them have been undertaken in the face of that greatest of obstacles, lack of funds. But in the knowledge that his efforts were always directed to producing a better School, the Rector has persisted, and has made St. Paul's one of the leading educational institutions in India and the East, ranking amongst the best in the world.

And why has all this been done? At the bottom of it all is a sincere desire to achieve a high standard of efficiency, coupled with the power to turn out the best. Nothing but the best is good enough, and boys, and parents of boys passing through St. Paul's must realise this.

In successive reports on Speech Days the Rector has emphasised that our aim is to turn out men whose word can be trusted, men who will help to set right an ailing world, men who can deal with any set of circumstances, who will turn their difficulties into opportunities. There is no need to look far for examples of this—for here difficulties were, and still are turned into wonderful opportunities. By his Sunday evening sermons, and his Divinity Classes—many of which are remembered by countless O.P's—and most of all by his example, the characters of Paulites are being moulded.

The Rector has been, and will always be, loyal to his friends—and his friends are legion. His desire to promote goodwill does not rest with the boys present in his School. In 1934 he instituted a new Old Paulite Association, which has gone on from strength to strength. His daily task is tremendous, but he still finds time to correspond regularly with Old Paulites, many of whom he has never met. Moreover, he remembers every Old Boy from 1934 onwards, even to the extent of quoting his initials! He is at present remodelling the O.P.A. to make it more comprehensive than ever.

His efforts to produce better local education in Darjeeling are no less well-known. Chairman of several local committees,

he is also a member of the Municipality, and a very active member too.

And through all this he maintains a fine sense of humour—indeed it is essential; for the very essence of his aim is to produce men who can distinguish between the important and the trivial—and such men must have a sense of humour!

Stern against misdemeanour, he is a strict disciplinarian when the necessity arises; but he is still the friend of every boy—"There are no really bad boys."

St. Paul's has benefited greatly during the past eighteen years, and the improvements continue. New ideas and new schemes are already visualised—there are plans for a permanent re-introduction of the H.S.C., new library book-shelves, a new boundary wall for the playing field, and amongst other big projects, a new, modern pavilion.

To him has fallen the unenviable task of steering the School through uncharted seas; comparatively recent political changes in the country have brought in their train new problems in education. In character the School has become an Indian Public School, but the fundamental teachings remain the same—the aim is far from changed; it is now more essential than ever that leaders and men of character continue to be turned out. This is the crying need of India and of the whole world today. And so the Rector has redoubled his efforts, and the results are already obvious.

Always appreciative of the efforts of others he continues to strive for better things. Moreover, his energy is as boundless as it ever was—his faith in the fundamental goodness of humanity as strong—his creed remains unchanged; boys must learn to live in harmony, irrespective of race, caste or creed. They must arrive, by example, at a true sense of values—they must follow the principles of peace and fellowship, shoulder to shoulder with boys of other nations and religions. For, fundamentally, man is universally similar to his neighbour; there can be no distinctions.

Here then is the Rector. Energetic, resourceful, just and devoutly spiritual, he is the essence of all that St. Paul's stands for, and will remain with us, we hope, for many more years to come.

Mr. ELLOY.

Mr. Elloy joined the teaching Staff of the School in 1934, and, with the exception of the years 1938 to 1940, when he was taking his degree at Cambridge University, he has been here since that date.

There is no one more interested in the personalities who pass through St. Paul's, and his memory is so clear and retentive that Mr. Elloy can recall vividly almost every boy who has attended School since his arrival, even to the extent of placing them in correct chronological order. This ability to recollect each individual and relate his achievements is an indication of the interest that Mr. Elloy takes in his work. There has never been anyone more whole-heartedly devoted to the welfare of St. Paul's. He has, by his calm, quiet, conscientious manner established himself as an integral part of the School, and whatever he undertakes is done with a view to raising the prestige and increasing the efficiency of St. Paul's.

It is obvious that Mr. Elloy is remembered equally well by numerous Old Paulites. Many are in contact with him, and during his recent stay in England he met several at the O.P. Reunions which are held from time to time at the Overseas Club in London. It is remarkable to note that, on revisiting the School, O.P's can be seen chatting to Mr. Elloy soon after their arrival on the compound; and it is also obvious that on such occasions both parties enjoy the recollection of incidents which took place in the none-too-distant past.

For two years Mr. Elloy was away from Darjeeling. From 1938 to 1940 he was at Selwyn College, Cambridge, and returned to Darjeeling in the latter year, having taken his Geographical Tripos. He has since become a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, and has recently published two geography books at the request of Mr. E. V. Staynor, the Provincial Inspector of European Schools. These books are to be used as the authorised Middle-School geography text books.

In 1944 he married Miss M. A. Magry, then employed as a member of the Junior School Teaching Staff. Mrs. Elloy is well-known to us all, but is perhaps best known to her little band of K. G. pupils, who have been her pride and joy during the past three years. Betty and Jerry are great favourites with us all, and they are already followers of that staunch Paulite tradition which they have indeed inherited from their parents. Born in November this year, Jeremy is as delightful as any little baby could hope to be.

On the departure of Mr. Clarke in 1947, Mr. Elloy, as Senior Assistant Master, was appointed Bursar, and has diligently pursued this task since then.

Since 1948 Mr. Elloy has witnessed many changes, and yet he is one of the first to maintain that, fundamentally, things have remained the same. However, the responsibility for effecting these alterations smoothly has rested with the Rector, and, in his absence, with Mr. Elloy. He has, on occasions, occupied an important post at a time when the School has been adapting itself to the varying conditions around it. There have been difficulties to be met, and he has met them with calm determination. Many have been the times when to him has fallen the task of making important decisions; but one who is so conscientious and reliable in small details is equally so in the greater and more important matters. And always before him has been the guiding factor of the welfare of the individuals committed to his charge, and the ultimate welfare of the School.

As Bursar he must be prepared to shoulder the responsibilities of the entire organisation of the School should the Rector be called away—often at very short notice. Consequently, in addition to the organisation of what we fondly call the "General Office" he must constantly remain in close contact with the Rector on all points of School policy, in readiness to assume control should the occasion arise.

Mr. Elloy is indeed the embodiment of all the characteristics which we hope to develop in the boys who pass through this School. Reliable in any set of circumstances, he has assumed the reins of office whenever the Rector has been away, and it is abundantly clear that the organisation of the School receives his unstinted attention at these times.

Amongst his many and varied duties is the almost unenviable task of the organisation of the arrival and departure of the School Parties. Here again he has been obliged to adapt himself to the changing times; for in past years these parties came and left by train, and, with a few exceptions, were drawn mostly from the area around Calcutta. In these days of air travel he has found that Calcutta is often only one of the stages on a much longer journey. Persia, Burma and Siam now enter into his calculations; Passport Regulations have now to be studied, and he has visions of having to organise batches to and from Hong Kong in the near future! Should anyone think of rewriting the G.H.D. Song he would be able to get a number of points for it from Mr. Elloy! But past experience enables him to visualise and deal with any difficulties which may arise,



MR. ELLOY

and the smoothness of the present arrangements is testimony to the efficiency with which they are planned.

He is equally interested in each boy entrusted to his care, and he finds time to attend to each one if the necessity should arise; for to Mr. Elloy each boy is an individual, with individual tastes and needs, and he must be treated as such.

As Senior Geography Master Mr. Elloy has for several years organised the School Geographical Society which attracts a large number of Senior boys. It is a living unit and owes its popularity to the energy and ability of its organiser. A recent innovation in the Society is the introduction of sound films based on geographical subjects. These are both popular and instructive, and on several occasions during term the Society meets in the Geography Laboratory.

Deeply interested in games he is always ready to offer suggestions for improvements in the School teams. His remarks are most constructive, and are always based on a wide experience and a fund of sound common sense. Mr. Elloy always takes part in the Staff Cricket matches, and the boys find that his bowling is most difficult to deal with! It is always treated with a great deal of respect.

Unobtrusively efficient, and conscientiously accurate in all that he does, Mr. Elloy is a fine example to his contemporaries as well as to those who have already left St. Paul's.

MR. JOKHEY.

Paulites of the past ten years, and for many more years to come, will remember Mr. Jokhey as one of their best friends here in School, for, besides catering for our material needs he has endeared himself to the hearts of all by his patient calm—a quality which so few of us possess in these bustling times.

Mr. Jokhey joined the School Staff in 1941 at the Rector's request, and in December of that year he arrived with Mrs. Jokhey and Freny, to take over his post as Steward.

Calm and patient like her husband, Mrs. Jokhey has often attended to our needs for many days when Mr. Jokhey has been called out of station during the course of his many and varied duties. Freny was for a few years the best girl in the Junior School, and on leaving Junior IV she began to attend the Loreto Convent; she is nevertheless one of the younger generation of O.P's and has never failed to maintain her interest in all that we do. Very dear to us is little Mehernaz; two years old on the 12th. of December. Mehernaz is the most cheerful youngster St. Paul's has seen for many years—she is delightful.

On his arrival in the School Mr. Jokhey found that Providence had somehow taken care of the old, decrepit kitchens which would have come under his charge. If the Rector's arrival was heralded by an earthquake, making possible and necessary the repair of many old buildings, Mr. Jokhey's advent was announced by a fire which reduced the old kitchens to ashes, and necessitated the building of new ones.

From then on Mr. Jokhey has continued to make improvements; and with him too, the best cannot be too good. Things must be done properly or not at all. He will countenance nothing make-shift, and will cheerfully work twenty-four hours a day to produce something worth while and of benefit to the School. Moreover, and what is essential to the success of a position such as his, he uses his initiative, and has an almost uncanny knack of being able to anticipate one's wishes. It is the Rector's own admission that he has only ever had to give Mr. Jokhey an order once—and that was to put a heater plug in his. Mr. Jokhey's office during an unusually cold spell.

To cater for people *en masse* can and must be a most trying job. Individual tastes vary—some may be analysed qualitatively, others quantitatively, and many demand both—and

to satisfy all is a task for a genius. Mr. Jokhey is a genius. Always anxious to improve his catering he has reduced it to an art—and, as with everything else that he does, he is the artist. His personal, untiring supervision ensures that food is both adequate and excellent; and if his daily task is a work of art, then the special treats he prepares on the many occasions which arise during the year are masterpieces. He can be counted on to produce fare fit for a king—and even the number of kings would not distress him!

But here it does not end; catering for our internal needs seems to be where his endless task begins. His supervision of repairs, attention to buildings and constant planning for the future give scope for those talents which he possesses in abundance. Recent improvements to the playing fields have made the watching of games more enjoyable; during the summer months the area by the Dining Room door is ablaze with colour—a beautiful display of flowers is arranged on a terraced platform. Additional touches are given to the quad and the Chapel grounds, whilst he envisages a charming rock garden in the region of the rock face at the end of playing field. And whether it rains or shines all this work receives his personal supervision. A magnificent tombstone for Bishop Westcott's grave, designed by Mr. Keir, was erected this year under the personal supervision of Mr. Jokhey; the final result is clear from the photograph reproduced in this issue. All this is done quietly and conscientiously—to use his own words, "Slowly, slowly."

Often the severity of the elements in Darjeeling can be heartbreaking. Mr. Jokhey has seen cyclones, earthquakes and a deluge which have threatened to destroy much of the hard work he has put in. But with a tenacity that defies description he returns to the task and quickly removes all traces of damage. Throughout the past twelve months he has been attending to the damage wrought by the Darjeeling Disaster of last year. Invariably these repairs seem to put new ideas into operation, and what were unsightly scars on the hillside have given place to improvements.

But there is far more to Mr. Jokhey than the mere construction of buildings and healthy schoolboys. He radiates a friendliness which makes him respected and admired by all. His calm outlook makes it easy for anyone to take his troubles to Mr. Jokhey; and his advice is always so sound, wise and kind that troubles quickly disappear. His philosophy has been clearly outlined by the words of Mehernaz, who, almost as soon as she began to talk, said, "Let it be!" And this is the core of his counsel—for to Mr. Jokhey things are never as bad as they



MR. JOKHEY

seem. Wherever a difficulty occurs there is always an opportunity—the two are interdependent.

His inherent good nature was most evident during the last few weeks that Bishop Westcott was with us. Mr. Jokhey was the living personification of Bishop Westcott's "Guardian Angel"; for he spent many patient, selfless hours by the side of one of the greatest friends the School has ever had. And no one appreciated it more than Bishop Westcott himself.

For the loyalty of the servants, all of whom come under his supervision, we owe a great deal to Mr. Jokhey. He is as interested in their welfare as their work, and his attitude to them begets a loyalty that it would be difficult to equal in any walk of life.

Mr. Jokhey is indeed a true Paulite. Friend and adviser of all, equal to any occasion which may arise, he devotes his time entirely to the improvement of St. Paul's. We hope that he, Mrs. Jokhey, Freny and Mehernaz will remain with us for many years to come.

CHAPEL NOTES

With the passage of years it becomes increasingly evident that our School Chapel is the focal point from which radiates the fellowship and goodwill which permeates the atmosphere in St. Paul's, engendering a spirit of friendliness which never fails to arrest the attention of even the most casual visitor.

Of our Chapel we are justifiably proud; it is a perpetual source of joy and comfort to attend the services, morning and evening, which are held within its walls.

For the most part Evensong has been conducted throughout the year by the Rector and members of the Staff, and their sermons, carefully prepared and delivered with conviction, have been instructive and stimulating. Sunday morning services have been re-introduced, and here too, the instruction was always given by the Rector or a member of the School Staff. The active part thus taken by so many members of our own immediate circle tends to foster a much stronger bond of unity on these occasions of corporate worship.

Moreover we have been fortunate in having a number of visiting preachers, and we are most grateful to them for the interest they have shown in our spiritual welfare. The Most Reverend Aurobindo Mukherjee, Bishop of Calcutta and Metropolitan of India, Burma and Ceylon, visited us on the 18th of April when he celebrated Holy Communion. The Right Reverend Ronald Bryan, Bishop of Barrackpore, addressed us at Evensong on October 28th. and his remarks on this occasion were most inspiring. The Rev. C. P. B. Westcott, nephew of our great friend, the late Dr. Foss Westcott, preached at Evensong on April 29th. and spent a few days in our midst.

During the earlier months of term the Rev. P. Trutwein celebrated Holy Communion on several occasions; he has since left for England with his family. and our sincerest good wishes go with them.

The Rev. C. G. Pearson has recently become Chaplain of Darjeeling, and already we have seen a great deal of him; he is obviously greatly interested in our welfare, and has rapidly endeared himself to the hearts of everyone here at St. Paul's. We find in him not only a keenly interested pastor but also a trusted friend. We were delighted to have him with us on Speech Day and at our Farewell Dinner. On the 18th. of November he conducted our Carol Service which possessed all its traditional charm and beauty.

On the same day we were delighted to attend the baptism of Jeremy Andrew Wharton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elloy. Though but a few months old he is already recognised as a true Paulite; and the atmosphere of reverence with which the service was conducted will furnish a pleasant memory in the minds of all who attended.

October 19th. was the occasion of a commemoration service held outside the Chapel on the grassy knoll overlooking the perpetual snows of Kinchenjunga. This marked the second anniversary of the death of Bishop Foss Westcott, and was an opportunity for us to re-dedicate ourselves to the principles for which he always stood, as we recalled the passing of this great man. The stone, erected over his grave this year, is a worthy monument to one who was such a great friend to all who knew him.

On the 6th. of December, after the School parties had left. we were delighted to have the Rev. A. M. Solomon with us to celebrate Holy Communion.

The Chapel building is more beautiful than ever. The outside walls become more and more mellow with each successive monsoon, whilst the interior radiates a warmth which defies description. This lovely building, the last view that the Old Paulite gets as he leaves the School, is indeed the symbol of the strength and unity which abide here.

*Receipts and Payments Account for the year ended
31st December, 1951.*

RECEIPTS.			Rs. A. P.
To Balance on 1st January, 1951	3 12 7
„ Collections during the year	1,148 6 3
TOTAL RS.			1,152 2 10
PAYMENTS.			Rs. A. P.
1951.			
27- 2-51.	The Superior, Oxford Mission		
	A/c Premanand Leper Dispensaries	...	50 0 0
10- 5-51.	The Rev. C. Copeland	...	100 0 0
2-11-51.	The Salvation Army	...	50 0 0
„	The Rev. H. C. Duncan		
	A/c The British & Foreign Bible Society	...	25 0 0
12-12-51.	The Bustee Children Winter Comforts Fund	...	351 8 0
26-12-51.	Calcutta Diocesan Fund	...	300 0 0
„	The Secretary, Mission to Lepers	...	50 0 0
„	The Superior, Oxford Mission	...	25 0 0
„	The Victoria Hospital	...	25 0 0
„	The Treasurer, St. Paul's Scotts Lane Mission	...	100 0 0
„	The Lord Bishop of Calcutta, A/c C. E. L.	...	25 0 0
„	The Treasurer, Calcutta Blind School	...	25 0 0
„	The Treasurer, St. Andrew's Mission	...	25 0 0
TOTAL RS.			1,151 8 0
Balance in hand on 31-12-51			0 10 10
TOTAL RS.			1,152 2 10



INSIDE THE SCHOOL CHAPEL



JUNIOR SCHOOL NOTES.

In attempts to cover the activities of one small boy authors have written novels of great length; little wonder is it therefore that a few lines of notes can be expected to give a comprehensive report on the activities and achievements of more than a hundred of them!

Individuality, the keynote of early youth, has once again been welded, without impairing its value, into a combined and concerted effort, which has led to an even more successful year. The Junior School goes on from strength to strength!

Our thanks are due in many and various directions, and we take the opportunity of expressing our gratitude to the Rector for all that he has done for us during the year. It is an acknowledged and indisputable fact that each little boy has in the Rector a friend in whom he can confide his occasional worries, and with whom he can share his frequent joys.

Mr. Jansen was away for the greater part of this year, and during the period of his absence we were guided by Mrs. Cunningham. Much that we owe her cannot be fully expressed in words; nor can we think of any truly effective way of repaying the debt we owe to Mrs. Pritchard, Miss Foster, Mrs. Fox and Sister Barrell for their untiring devotion to our care and needs.

Nor were our requirements always material. It would be remiss to reach the end of a year without expressing our thanks to all those who taught us, both Junior and Senior School Staff; we trust that they found we were trying—but not too trying!

We were delighted to welcome Mr. Jansen on his return from England, and we look forward to seeing again Mrs. Jansen and Nicki when they return for the opening of the new term.

With Mr. Jansen's return Mrs. Elloy left the teaching Staff and we miss her a great deal. But, though we do not see her in the classrooms we are happy to note that she pays us frequent visits and is still as interested as ever in our welfare. We were proud to attend Jeremy's christening, and already we are looking forward to the day when he will be a member of the Junior School! We wish Mrs. Elloy all the very best, and would like to say how grateful we are for all that she has done for us.

Entertainments have been many and varied. Cinema shows both in School and in town, were always popular, whilst holiday picnics were simply grand. Why is it that even the best of food can taste so much better when it is eaten out-of-doors?

Food. To a growing healthy youngster this is a word which contains the essence of magic. And the master-magician,

Mr. Jokhey, worked wonders. Seldom before can we recall a time when such care and attention has been devoted to our physical requirements. Recollections of School meals terminate with a vision of the Farewell Dinner, when Mr. Jokhey surpassed all previous records. We thank him heartily for all that he did for us.

Games have been excellent, and the standard has been high. At one time we were uncertain whether to challenge the Senior School to a game of cricket! Suffice to say that S. K. Banerjee, Captain of the Junior School, was selected to play in the Senior School team in the Edinburgh Shield Final. This is probably a record. Nor is it the only record we created, for Banerjee and Aung ii seemed intent on setting up several new records on Sports Day. They are both to be congratulated on their excellent performances.

Whilst Anderson carried off the Cricket Cup, and Westcott the P.T. and Relay Cups. Cable House won the Hockey, Football and Athletics Cups, and completed their triumphs by leading the field for the Solomon Cup, thus bringing to an end a very successful year.

In conclusion let us call to mind a somewhat liberal translation of the School Motto. 1951 has brought in its train a number of successes, and a new standard has been set.

“Having been shown, let us follow the better things.”

WOLF CUBS.

In the absence of our Akela, Mr. Jansen, we have tried to maintain our standard of efficiency, and to adhere to our weekly promise to “do our best.” And, judging by the standard of cubbing this year, we appear to have been somewhat successful.

The four packs have been unusually large and competition has been correspondingly keen. But, in addition to the spirit of friendly competition, Cubs have fostered an equally strong spirit of co-operation. For this we owe our thanks to the Cub-Mistresses who have organised our Tuesday morning meetings.

Many have passed their tenderpad tests this year, and, more encouraging still, some have been awarded their first stars!

The training culminated in a well-fought competition for the Horseman Cup on the 15th November, and the Black Six, led by Aung ii were justifiably proud of their victory. We are grateful to the Senior School Scoutmaster, Mr. Manuel, who judged the competition.

Good luck and good hunting!

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

The following extract, from a description of the journey from Calcutta to Darjeeling in 1877, appeared in the 1926 issue of the School Chronicle; in these days, when we often complain that "travelling is not what it used to be" we may find our blessings much easier to count if we only recall the difficulties which School parties encountered many years ago.

The original account was written by Mr. Cox—afterwards Sir Edmund Cox—who joined the Staff as Classics Master in that year.

"It was a long journey to Darjeeling in those days; I took the night train to a place called Sahibgunge on the Ganges. Here there was a ramshackle steamer, which took passengers across. Karago'a, the landing place on the other side, was some distance up the stream, and the crossing occupied several hours. Karagola offered me my first experience of a Dak-bungalow, or staging-house. I had to drive in a Dak-gharry, or box on wheels, to Siliguri, a distance of about 130 miles. The coachman was armed with a sword which looked more formidable than himself. The ponies were changed every 10 miles and it was usually a work of art to induce each new pair to start. There was one pair of animals that flatly refused to move in any direction, and stood still, in spite of all persuasions and terms of disparagement of their various female relatives, for some 20 minutes. At last some of the hangers-on brought up a large bundle of straw. While I was wondering what this move in the game signified, the men placed the straw under the ponies and set a light to it. That was enough. The villainous quadrupeds suddenly started off at full gallop, and kept up this frantic pace for the whole of the ten-mile stage.

"I had started in the infernal machine known as the Dak-gharry at three in the afternoon, and about nine next morning I was deposited at the Dak-bungalow at Siliguri, a shattered and mangled wreck; however, a bath and some breakfast soon put me to rights. I then, after much delay, got a pony, and rode 20 miles to a place called Punkabari. Next morning a five miles' ride, up and up through glorious scenery, brought me to Kurseong. At Kurseong I discarded my pony, and walked the remaining distance to Darjeeling, putting up at a very comfortable Boarding-house called 'Rockville'."

IN MEMORIAM.

MICHAEL JOHN TOMSETT

News of the sudden and tragic death of Michael John Tomsett, better known to all of us as "Skinny," reached us shortly after its occurrence on the 28th April, 1951. The realisation that he had passed "over the horizon" came as a shock which left us numbed for some considerable time, and even today it is difficult to appreciate that one who was so much alive, in every sense of that word, is with us no more.

During his time in School, from 1946 to 1949 "Skinny" as we affectionately called him, became one of the leaders of a happy band of boys, and at the same time endeared himself to the hearts of all who knew him.

His prowess as an athlete, and the spirit with which he played his games made him a hero in the eyes of even the smallest boy, whilst at the same time, his keen sense of duty made him at once reliable and hardworking.

For us at St. Paul's "Skinny" still lives, and we recall with pride and affection the achievements of such a talented boy. An all-rounder best describes him. He was one of a select few who gained his colours in every game. Moreover, he loved games for the opportunity which they afforded him to expend some of that boundless energy which was his most striking characteristic.

At the time of his death he was training successfully to become a civil aviation pilot, and from letters we received about him and from him he was most interested and keen to do well.

Like so many tragedies of its kind, we who are left behind find it difficult to appreciate what appears to be such an untimely end to what would have been a most promising career. And it is here that we offer our deepest sympathy to those near and dear to him, his father, mother, sister and brother Robin.

But the realization that "death is only an horizon," and that the horizon is "but the limit of our sight" is one which gives us the strength to bear a loss which is personal to each one of us.

By the example of his fine, straightforward youth, "Skinny" had already achieved the fulfilment of the task which God had set for him. No amount of words can provide a fitting memorial to such an example.

In his passing our personal grief must eventually give way to the realization that Michael has attained the glory for which we are all seeking, and which we all hope to attain.

"Of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

OLD PAULITE NOTES

Letters from Old Paulites have not been very plentiful this year, but whilst in England the Rector was able to meet several O.P.'s and from them he heard news of many others. Since his return he has met others in India and Burma; consequently much of this section has been compiled after a series of discussions with the Rector, and we are greatly indebted to him for the information he has given.

For administrative and other reasons the O.P.A. will in future have its headquarters here in School; there are many O.P.'s of whom we have but little trace. We require information, addresses and any other items of interest to Old Boys. This can then be circulated regularly to all members of the Association. The details of this will be sent out in a News Letter in the near future, so that the new O.P.A. may begin functioning without delay.

The Rev. V. A. STEWART (1880—1893) remains unchallenged as the senior O.P. and is moreover one of the more regular letter writers. His ability to reproduce apt Latin quotations in most of his letters says much for the standard of Classics in the 'elegant eighties'—delighted to receive *Chronicles* he is most interested in all that we do. He is still at St. Leonards, and in his spare time distributes religious tracts. H. V. M. BELL (1895—1903) is still up in Darjeeling and lays undisputed claim to being the senior O.P. in the district. 'Monty' is still Honorary Secretary of the Gymkhana Club and is well known to many visitors as well as residents. He had hoped to attend our Farewell Supper but was unable to get here. Col. G. A. WEBB (1883—1890) has now settled down in England; we offer him our belated congratulations on his marriage to Miss Mabel Bwyne, who used to teach at Dow Hill. They are now living near Kingston, Surrey. H. E. R. BANESS (1906—1911) will soon be leaving India for England. With the collapse of the Zemindari he feels that he would like to retire in the U.K.

G. E. BALDRY (1915—1920) was obliged to leave Darjeeling suddenly owing to illness; he is at present in the Hospital of Tropical Diseases in St. Pancras. George feels that his recovery is rather slow, but it is pleasing to know that he is gradually improving; we hope that he may be completely well soon. T. A. BALDRY (1915—1918) is now married and has solved the housing problem by living in a caravan! We last heard of him near Midhurst and presume that he is still there—but caravans tend to exert a nomadic influence, and it may be just another case of 'Where my caravan has rested.'

C. W. EMMETT (1916—1922) remains in Darjeeling and is as keen on cricket as ever. The Planters' XI at full strength consists of the three brothers plus any eight others! 'Bill' is seldom ruffled by fast bowling—even a Naidu fails to disturb him overmuch; but he has been heard to call 'Yours' as a low shot passes him in the field—he prefers them waist-high. Still Captain of the XI, and a very good Captain too, he is, in more serious moments, also President of the Darjeeling Planters' Association, and has been in office for three years. Such a fine achievement deserves the heartiest congratulations. S. J. EMMETT (1916—1925) is still at Glenburn Tea Estate and we see him quite often; he plans to go on leave in the near future. A. J. EMMETT (1923—1925) has just returned from home leave and we shall see him again during the cricket season. Brother GEORGE (1923—1925) has had another good season with Gloucestershire. It is always gratifying when playing against the Planters' to reflect that opposition might be even stronger if all the Emmetts played in the same team!

We hear that W. N. P. DEVINE (1921—1922) is now staying in Bombay with his daughter. Latest reports indicate that he has not been too well—we hope that he has now improved in health. V. C. LALL (1929—1937) finds his future uncertain due to the collapse of the Zemindari; at present he remains at Kishanganj.

H. G. H. FOX (1919—1920) is now firmly established in Canada and has taken a partnership in an engineering business in British Columbia. His son, R. F. H. FOX, (1938—1945) is finishing forestry at British Columbia University. From recent letters he also appears to be going ahead rapidly with music. He hopes to go to Africa when his university course is over; for music and forestry we would suggest the Vienna Woods. C. C. H. FOX (1919) has retired from his post with the O. & T. Railway. Early in 1952 he will be sailing for Australia. He intends to settle in Adelaide.

G. R. ROBOTOM (1918—1927) is still with McNeill & Barrie's and spends most of his time at Jagganath Ghat. As a Governor of the School as well as an O.P. he is always very interested in all that we do. Rumour has it that of late he has been rather anxious about his weight! R. H. ROBOTOM—"Little Rae"—(1941—1947) is in England where he has taken a 'short commission' with the R.A.F. These short commissions last for eight years.

We have news of several ex-members of the Staff—many of them are in England, whilst others appear to have been there recently. The Rev. R. L. PELLY, who was Rector from 1929 to 1933 is at Trowbridge; we hear that his daughter, Elizabeth, is to be married in April next year. The Rev. G. R. and Mrs. WELLS have returned to Chanda after a short holiday in the U.K. GEORGE (1938—1945) is now the father of a bonny little son; Edward Stephen was born on the 3rd of July, and the Rector and Mrs. Goddard were delighted to attend the christening; the Rector is Edward

Stephen's Godfather. We hope to see George with his family during the next Pujah Holidays, when we shall try to reproduce singing such as the Rector heard during the Christening ceremony. J. F. HAMMOND (1941—1946) is still at Liverpool College and appears to be doing extremely well. Whilst he was up in the North, the Rector spent a day with the Hammonds and met Jack's three children, Gillian, Nigel and Phillipa. Gillian showed the Rector round Liverpool Cathedral.

MRS. SANDERSON (1942—1948) is teaching music in a girls' school in Tooting. She finds there is plenty to do there, but is never too busy to express her interest in the School. Nor is St. Paul's ever forgotten by MRS. G. E. O'SULLIVAN (1937—1947). Living at Enfield she is again working at St. Mary and St. Annes, Abbots Bromley. MRS. E. COLLETT (1936—1948) is now at Wolstanton, Stoke-on-Trent. In the near future her son and daughter-in-law will be leaving for Australia but Mrs. Collett intends to remain in England with Kathleen. Miss A. JOHNSON (1942—1945) is still in the General Hospital at Oldham, Lancs., and writes for news of all that is going on at St. Paul's. She has a longing to see a good photograph of the School Chapel. Also in hospital, but in Calcutta, is E. F. THOMPSON (1948—1950). We hear that at the time of going to press he is seriously ill; we extend to both our hopes for a speedy recovery.

M. J. WILSON (1934—1939) writes from Ranchi District where he has taken a post as overseer of a cemetery; Mrs. Wilson is teaching in a temporary capacity at St. Thomas's, Kidderpore. G. LESTER (1948—1949) has returned to the U.K., married and settled down. He tried farming unsuccessfully and has returned to teaching; "the garden where the praties grow" is not all that the bard made it out to be. C. J. MILLER (1950) is engaged to be married, and we offer him our congratulations; our latest news of him says he has been offered a teaching post at St. John's College, Johannesburg.

KIM TAYLOR (1940—1946) is doing extremely well at Repton. He does Senior History there, but does not merely confine his activities to History; he is as keen as ever to produce plays, and his productions, as evidenced by "The Rivals" last July, are as good, even better than ever. The Rector spent a long week-end with Kim at Repton, and met the future Mrs. Taylor. She and Kim were married just before Christmas.

W. J. KYDD (1918—1931) is still at Villa Everest in Darjeeling. We do not see much of 'Pop' these days, as he has been unwell for some time; but of late his health has improved. He is still very interested in all that goes on in Darjeeling, and has been a very active member of the U.K.C.A. for some years now.

Whilst in Rangoon recently the Rector met Bishop WEST; although we can hardly claim Bishop West as an O.P., he was such a great friend of Bishop Westcott's that he is as near to being an O.P. as does not

matter. He was greatly interested in the new tombstone for Bishop Westcott's grave, and inquired after the proposed book which is to be written about the ex-Metropolitan.

Another O.P. who made the Rector and Mrs. Goddard welcome in Rangoon was J. J. GREGORY (1927—1932); he is in the import and export business there. The SAWNHEY brothers are both on business on Calcutta, and both are anxious to see St. Paul's prosper. P. C. (1931—1937) owns a sugar mill in Kapurthala State, whilst D. C. (1931—1936) is Managing Director of Lakshmi Insurance Co. With the North British Insurance Company in Calcutta, and at present on leave is A. F. BAPTY (1932—1937).

K. D. "Lanks" COOPER (1928—1938) is still in the wool trade in London. He says that "Lanks" Junior is almost as tall as himself! L. W. DUFFY (1931—1937) was married in 1950; still at Olympia he has found himself immersed in the intricacies of organising the O.P.A. in the U.K. Rumour has it that he is rapidly going bald! Already the positions of Treasurer and Secretary seem to be taking their toll! L. S. FOX (1925—1931) writes from Malaya where he is stationed with the R.A.S.C. He wants a School Blazer and lots of O.P. news. It is interesting to note that he plays quite a lot of cricket there; this is uplifting as most of the news from Malaya of late gave the impression that guerrilla tactics were anything but cricket! He would be glad to contact any Old Boys of his own generation.

J. E. MARTIN (1932—1942) is in Los Angeles where he is staying with his sisters. He is studying for his B.S. in California University. From him we have news of R. I. C. GILLHAM (1941—1945) who is studying in Cardiff University. We congratulate him on his recovery. LEON GASPER (1930—1939) is running the Continental Cafe in Rangoon, and is doing it very well. One of his sidelines is a Milk Bar attached to the Cafe. Eye-witness reports state that he is rapidly losing hair.

The MAUNG brothers have settled in Rangoon, and have changed their names; GEORGE (1934—1948), now U. SAW LWYN is married and has a young daughter. He is with the Bombay Burma Trading Co. and expects to go to England on leave in the near future. Brother REGGIE (1934—1941), now U. MYA MAUNG is with the Burma Oil Company.

Mrs. Sanderson's two sons are in England. B. W. BYRNE (1932—1935) is an R.A.F. Training Instructor at South Cerney in Gloucester. D. G. BYRNE (1932—1935) is in Villier's Engineering Works in Wolverhampton. R. L. WHITBY (1940) is at Cambridge University—he plays a lot of cricket there, and is hoping for a cricket Blue. Our good wishes go with him. His father R. H. B. WHITBY (1914—1917) is with the M.R.A. at Hayes Mews. Excellent reports continue to come in about P. B. HILDRETH (1943—1944) who is a Cambridge Athletic Blue. His hurdling is well up to Olympic standards, and by many he is classed with hurdlers of Lord Burleigh's type.

B. H. W. JEFFORD (1930—1938) is married and is living at Hazaribagh. Seen fairly recently on holiday in Calcutta, Brian is doing survey work with Fairey Aircraft Company. A. K. GUPTA (1930—1939) is also married and has two children. He is living in Bombay and is working on dyes with I.C.I. During his off-hours Arun is a bridge fiend. D. NORBHU (1931—1943) is in Darjeeling with the police—as an employee! We in St. Paul's must keep on the right side of the law! D. L. D. MORGAN (1934—1938) has won a travelling scholarship which has taken him to America to study architecture there. Brother Brian, B. R. (1936—1938) is content to study his architecture in London; he has asked Mr. Elloy for maps of Darjeeling district, and has expressed a firm desire to re-design the School. To re-design one must be arty, but to rebuild, one has to be crafty! M. N. SMITH (1934—1943) has left the U.K. and was pleased to reach Africa in time for the cricket season. Should anyone think of visiting any of these far-off places the one to ask for advice is G. K. KHANNA (1933—1935); he is in Mercury Travels, and has already been very helpful to us in getting our Burma parties away. To have an O.F. in this sort of job has been to our good fortune. We hear that N. LINGWOOD (1929—1938) is in Calcutta, but there is very little news of him; perhaps some O.P. will write and let us know his exact whereabouts.

P. STERICKER is now married and has two daughters. He has an old vicarage outside Newquay, and appears to be doing very well, running a laundry. G. N. BLAKER has returned from the U.K. where he spent some time on leave. He and his family are back in Calcutta; he is with Bird and Co.

We understand that G. K. NARAYAN (1933—1934) has left his job in Cooch Behar; he was recently seen in Calcutta. A. E. TYSON (1942—1945) is married and is farming in South Wales. A. M. MAMSA (1937—1944) is in business in Rangoon, dealing in motor tyres and spares, whilst his brother, Y. M. (1937—1946) is also in Rangoon dealing in import and export; he is married and has one child. Also in Rangoon is Dr. RANJIT SEN (1935—1939). He is lecturing at the Medical College there with Major Nundy, the father of one of our boys. T. CUNNINGHAM (1936—1945) and V. R. CUNNINGHAM (1937—1946) are both on National Service with the R.A.F., after having left Loughborough; they have both passed the B.Sc. and Loughborough Diploma with Honours. Future plans seem as yet uncertain. P. R. OBEROI (1940—1946) spends most of his time in Calcutta. We occasionally see him in Darjeeling as, amongst other things, he is the Managing Director of the Everest Hotel. S. V. S. JUNEJA (1938—1946) has left St. Stephen's College and has taken a post in one of the Calcutta firms as a tea-taster. P. R. PARJIA (1943—1945) remains in Delhi; he is at the University there, and has earned the title of the best all-round cricketer that the University has seen for some time. He recently had the honour to Captain the University XI.

B. C. LEVETT-YEATS (1935—1941) is out on business in Calcutta, and is often seen by Rae Robottom. H. S. MALIK (1934—1936) is making

a success of the import and export business in Bombay. In Bombay the Rector met K. K. NAG (1935—1942) who is working there with Cole Bros. It was through Nag that the Rector was introduced to Prof. J. B. S. Haldane during these last holidays. P. E. RASCHID (1936—1944) is still tea-planting in Assam—he has also found time to play cricket for Assam in a recent match against Bengal. C. J. MARTIN, "Caro" (1937—1942) is at Khulna and is in charge of Gladstone Lyall's branch there. We have excellent reports of him; we should like to hear of him playing soccer again! Twin brother M. J. (1937—1941) is Third Engineer on a ship; he recently returned to Calcutta.

J. K. H. PETTIT (1941—1944) has finished at Magdalen College, Cambridge, and is now on National Service. A. C. PETTIT (1941—1944) has completed his National Service, which seems to have been carried out mostly in Gibraltar; he is now in London, and is studying medicine. D. R. P. PETTIT (1942—1944) is at Rugby, and has distinguished himself by becoming a member of the rugger XV there.

F. A. FARROW (1940—1946) and E. K. LEWIS (1940—1945) are studying Chartered Accountancy together in London. S. V. S. NAIDU is still doing the P.T. here in School. He has been back some time from Loughborough, and his P.T. Displays are even better than ever. He has brought back several new ideas, and we are now getting accustomed to seeing the boys march in circles instead of the erstwhile straight lines! Stan's brother S. B. R. (1937—1941) spent some time with us last year, and we were delighted to see him; it is always an occasion of pleasure when we are visited by O.F's. K. N. SAGHAL (1937—1945) is with Evans and Co. in Calcutta, and is a Director of Eagle Lion Distributors. M. J. GODDARD (1938—1944) has left St. Lawrence College, Ramsgate, and is now on National Service. "Mike" finds that there are worse places than school! He is in the Signals Corps and is stationed at Catterick. JUDY is still at Ashford, Kent. She is in School there, and appears to be enjoying it to the full.

S. R. LEEMING (1935—1942) was recently married. He is still in Calcutta, but has left Cox and Kings and has gone over to passage work with Balmer Lawrie's. Also in Calcutta, and with Balmer Lawrie's is H. C. TALUKDAR (1932—1936). J. C. TALUKDAR (1932—1937) is in the Administrative Service, and is District Magistrate of Murshedabad.

R. K. SETH (1936—1940) is doing insurance work with Andrew Yule's in Calcutta; brother S. K. (1935—1944) has gone to England for further training in Insurance work. V. K. (1941—1949) is doing the I.Sc. at St. Xavier's. Calcutta. On finishing there he hopes to join Stewarts and Lloyds of India Ltd. D. I. MACAULAY (1941—1944) is an assistant at Nagri Tea Estate, whilst D. T. MACKENZIE (1939—1941) is an assistant on a garden in the plains.

C. J. E. BETTELEY (1937—1946) is with a Hydro-Electric Corporation in the Australian Alps. He has recently been transferred to a camp at Lower Bogong; the wilds do not seem to worry him, as he says he can save more money out there! RANJIT ROY (1942—1946) and RAGIB ROY (1942—1949) are both doing well with Ralli Bros. They were up here for Sports Day. Also here for the Sports was M. M. H. MINGAIL (1942—1949); he looked as fit as ever and was rather keen to run in an Old Boys' Race if it could be run as a relay—only on condition that the Staff turned out a team. He has completed one year as a Marine Engineer. AMAR SINGH (1933—1949) writes occasionally from New York, where he is doing engineering. Amar has travelled quite a lot since leaving School.

There is not very much news of the ALDRIDGE brothers. GORDON (1939—1947), BILLY (1939—1947), TREVOR (1936—1945), MAX (1936—1945) and PETER (1946—1947) are all in the U.K. and they are always well represented at the re-unions. Max still plays a lot of football.

S. K. FERZANDI (1945—1949) is in business in Bombay; he came to visit us during 1950. E. G. BEE (1945—1949) remains with the "Conway" until September, '52 when he hopes to enter the Blue Star Shipping Line. Edward has recently been to the Outward Bound School at Aberdovy, and during this last term he was Cadet Captain. Early in February he will be attending an interview for his future job. He writes enthusiastically of rugger—soccer is too mild for sailors! S. J. MARTIN (1940—1949) is with I.C.I. in Calcutta. Very interested in cricket, Sarkies is not very interested in Calcutta. It is always pleasant to meet him there. AJIT GHOSH (1944—1949) is also in Calcutta and is doing the I.Sc. in St Xavier's College; this finished, he intends to go to Oxford or Cambridge to study medicine.

P. J. B. R. SHUMSHERE (1946—1949) arranges traffic from Calcutta to Nepal, all of which seems to keep "Jung" very busy. R. A. TOMSETT (1946—1949) is still training with de Havilland's in England; "Fatty" writes regularly, and has a particularly soft spot in his heart for St. Paul's. He recently became engaged, and hopes to visit India again in the not-too-distant future. F. P. W. MOORE (1944—1945) is a Corporal in the Commander-in-Chief's Office in Farelf, Malaya; he is most anxious to contact O. P's and wants news of any kind. Perhaps he may run into L. S. Fox.

K. L. L. MINUS (1946—1948) is in a chartered accountant's office in Rangoon; he is thinking of going to England to complete his training. Also doing accounts (his own) is LEON E. MARTIN (1942—1948). Leon is the Director of the Dalhousie Stores, Rangoon, and is kept busy with the shop. When business is not too brisk he gets down to a lot of reading. As heavyweight champion of Burma he occasionally visits Calcutta. We hear that Leon is by no means a mysogynist! He keeps in close touch with B. BASU (1945—1948) who is with Dunlop in Calcutta.

D. R. K. GHOSH (1943—1946) is running a travel agency in Calcutta; he paid us a visit this year, and told Mr. Elloy that he hoped for substantial orders from him! There are rumours that his photograph was seen in the "Daily Mirror"! C. MENDOZA (1940—1944) is in London, and report states that he is one of the leading West End tailors.

SAMIR SEN (1942—1947) is specialising in the engineering side of X-Ray at Loughborough; we offer him our congratulations on his recent engagement. Brother SUKUMAR (1942—1948) is still with the George Pepperdine College in America. We are grateful to him for the large number of books he has sent us. He is obviously still a keen supporter of Zane Grey. ARUN (1942—1951) left us during the year to join his brother in Loughborough; he is apparently settling down quickly. P. K. CHAUDHURI (1946—1948) is in charge of Gladstone Lyall's office in Vizagapatam. K. K. CHAUDHURI (1946—1950) is in St. Xavier's College in Calcutta. We see him from time to time in Darjeeling. Also in St. Xavier's is S. K. VARMA (1943—1950) who visited us this year.

K. M. ASSOMULL (1944—1949) is in charge of a shop in Hong Kong; he sees a lot of the SAKHRANI brothers, and they often chat of times in St. Paul's. They seem to remember their Divinity classes very clearly! We have thought of making Kishore our publicity agent in that part of the world—he tells us that many parents in Hong Kong would like to send their boys here.

INDERJEET SINGH (1948—1949) has finished his first year at St. Stephen's College, Delhi. He is playing cricket there, both for his College and for the University. His brother AMAR (1948—1950) was too young to enter St. Stephen's, and is at the Govt. College, Hoshiarpur. He hopes to join Inderjeet later on. K. A. WILSON (1941—1950) is doing engineering at Loughborough, and is doing very well there. Elder brother N. W. (1938—1947) is in his final year at Loughborough. Norman hopes to get a job on Bahrein Island in the Persian Gulf.

From Dehra Dun we have news of I. G. SHAHANI (1948—1950) and V. K. CHAWLA (1946—1950) both are in the Military Services Wing there. Hours spent on the parade ground remind them of their Cadet Corps days in School. But in Dehra Dun they cannot always guarantee a fine Thursday afternoon!

E. A. G. BREWIN (1945—1950) will be taking his Intermediate Science from the London Polytechnic in the near future. He intends going on for B.Sc. P. ARATHOON (1948—1950) is in his first year at Faraday House. His uncle P. ARATHOON is Manager of the Strand Hotel in Rangoon. A. PALCHAUDHURI (1946—1950) is doing the I.Sc. at St. Xavier's, Calcutta. After this he intends to go to Loughborough. R. SOBHAN (1942—1950) is at Aitchison College, Lahore. He says that they have a good cricket XI and would have liked to see a match between Aitchison and St. Paul's this year. For deep-seated reasons