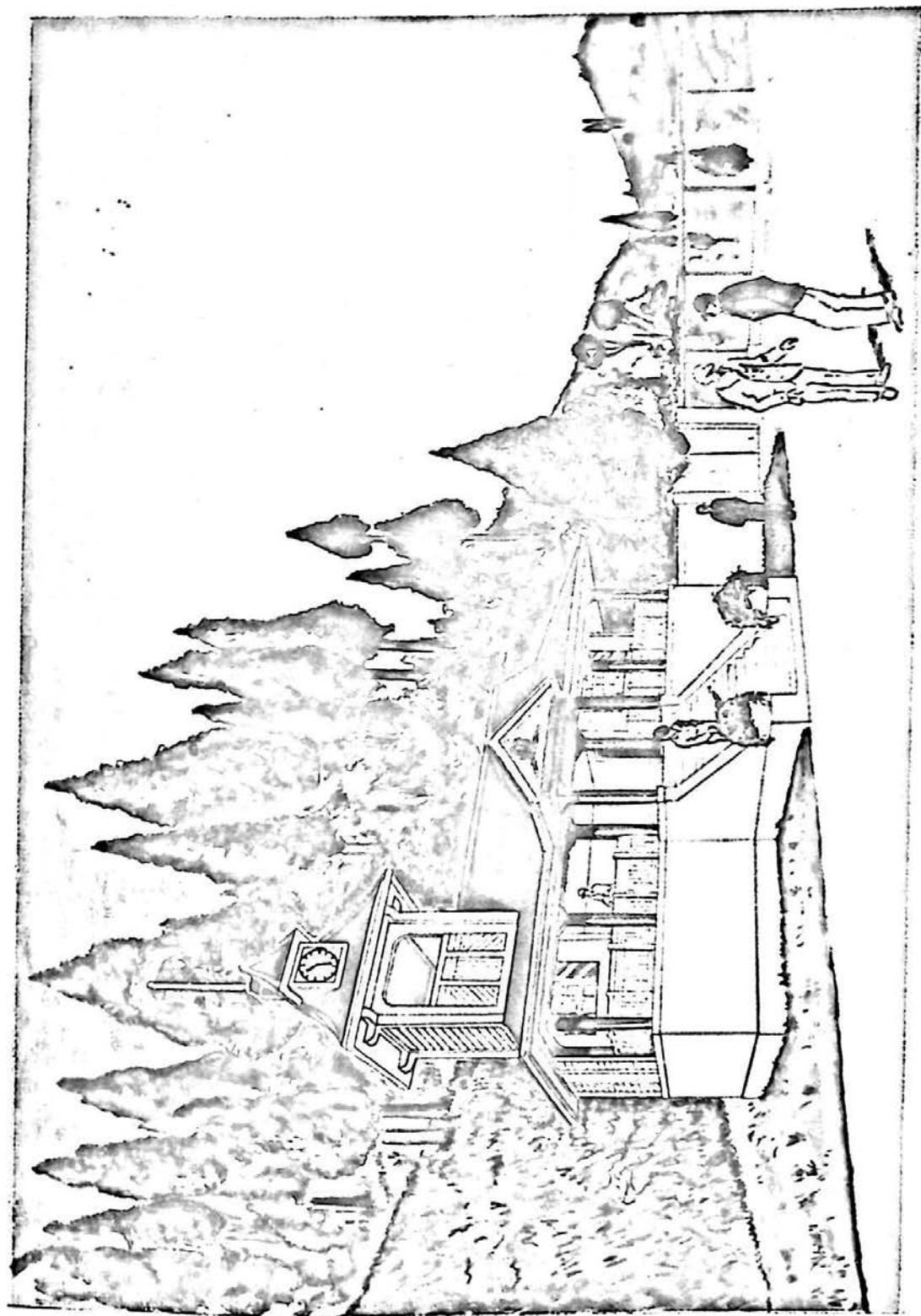


SAINT  
PAUL'S  
DARJEELING



1956

SCHOOL CHRONICLE



IMPRESSION OF THE PROPOSED CRICKET PAVILION.

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## EDITORIAL

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The passing of another year renders imperative the compilation of another Chronicle; an annual record of events, achievements, trends, aspirations; an acknowledgment of any failings and shortcomings; in all, another page in the history of the School.

This past year has been of historic importance, not by virtue of any single achievement, though there have been outstanding ones, but by the fact that it has seen the School make even greater strides towards the fulfilment of its goal; and future indications are that, for some time to come, there will be an increased emphasis on consolidation of the ground which has been gained. For no objective can be considered secure until its achievement has been consolidated.

Over the past ten years the aim of the School has been clearer and more defined than at any stage in its history. And, as was bound to be the case, greater and greater strides have been made in the achievement of that aim. And, like all living organisms, with the passage of time the School cannot stand still. Time must bring either progress or retardation. There have been obstacles, difficulties, and many occasions when the struggle must have appeared to be an unequal one. But the overcoming of obstacles has ever been a source of growth, and with a tenacity that defies description, the Rector, supported by a group of loyal and understanding Governors, has made it possible for present Paulites to face the future with the comforting assurance that the School has now far more opportunities than ever to play an increasingly important role in the progress of the country in which it is situated, and indeed in the progress of mankind as a whole.

Nor is this a mere idle statement, for we have already evidence of many Paulites who have infused into their daily tasks some of those ideals which they have absorbed whilst they were here. It is both encouraging and stimulating to know that standards have been maintained, and that they are having a beneficial effect on the communities wherein they are being practised.



The School, as we know it today, is superficially greatly changed; but any Old Paulite who spends any length of time here at all, will be amongst the first to admit that, fundamentally, nothing is altered. For no true aim can be the slave of fashion. It is in the stability of its purpose, the immutable ideals, that the School has been able to grow, and to reach this unique position where such myriads of opportunities present themselves.

And it would be ungracious in the extreme if, at this stage in the School's history, we did not offer our sincere gratitude to all those who have contributed in any way to this happy state...The Rector, the Governors, Staff and generations of Paulites may derive some satisfaction from seeing the fruits of their labours. It remains for us of the present and the future to see that those fruits are harvested successfully, and that their seeds are used to plant, grow and promote more and more good-will, sincerity, and spiritual progress throughout the entire world.

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# GOVERNING BODY

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

The Venerable Samuel S. K. Das, Archdeacon of Calcutta,  
*Vice-Chairman.*

The Right Rev. R. W. Bryan, Bishop of Barrackpore.

H. K. Banerji, Esq., M.A. (Oxon.).

W. C. C. Gorst, Esq.

J. Hamilton White, Esq.

P. W. Parish, Esq.

G. R. Robottom, Esq.

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

J. C. Talukdar, Esq., I.A.S., Deputy Commissioner, Darjeeling.

L. J. Goddard, Esq., O.B.E., M.A. (Cantab.), *Rector.*

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# THE STAFF

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L. J. Goddard, O.B.E., M.A., Trinity Hall, Cambridge, *Rector*.

K. M. E. Elloy, M.A., F.R.G.S., Selwyn College, Cambridge,  
*Senior Master and Bursar*

B. T. Brooks, B.A., Calcutta.

M. W. G. Coldham, B.A., B.Sc., Lincoln College, Oxford.

S. L. Croft, M.A., Keble College, Oxford; B.A., Leeds.

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

G. Hammond, City Training College, Sheffield.  
*(Housemaster of Lawrence House).*

K. E. Little.

C. S. Manuel, Dip. Ed., Keble College, Oxford, F.R.G.S., M.A.,  
Madras.

S. N. Munshi, *Art Master*.

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

S. V. Naidu, B.Sc.

A. W. P. Paine, B.Sc., Lucknow; B.T., Calcutta.  
*(Housemaster of Havelock House).*

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

P. A. Ray, B.A., Calcutta.

S. Sen, D.L.C. (Engineering), Hons., Loughborough.

K. T. Thomas, B.A., Madras.

J. H. Warren, B.A., Calcutta, Dip. Ed., London.  
*(Housemaster of Hastings House).*

B. C. O. Jansen, B.A., B.T., Calcutta, Dip. Ed., London.  
*(Headmaster of the Junior School).*

Mrs. B. T. Brooks, B.Sc., B.T.

Mrs. K. M. E. Elloy.

Mrs. B. C. O. Jansen.

Mrs. L. B. Kearns.

Mrs. C. S. Manuel, B.A., B.T.

Mrs. C. Massey.

Mrs. T. Johns *Music Mistress*.

Miss F. Foster (*Matron, Senior School*).

Mrs. G. Hammond (*Assistant Matron, Senior School*).

Mrs. M. J. Wilson (*Matron, Junior School*).

Mrs. E. Bazely (*Matron, School Hospital*).

D. M. Jokhey (*Estate Manager*).

D. H. Mehta (*Steward*).

S. Chatterjee, B.Com., Calcutta (*Secretary*).

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Dr. A. T. Bromley, B.Sc., M.B., B.S., D.R.C.O.G. (London),  
*Medical Officer.*

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# P R E F E C T S

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## SCHOOL CAPTAIN.

Arshak Sarkissian (*Captain of Haslings House*).

## VICE-CAPTAINS.

Arsham Sarkissian (*Captain of Lawrence House*).

D. W. Avery (*Captain of Clive House*).

## SENIOR PREFECTS.

D. K. Ghosh (*Captain of Havelock House*).

A. K. Sanyal (*Captain of Lawrence House*).

## JUNIOR PREFECTS.

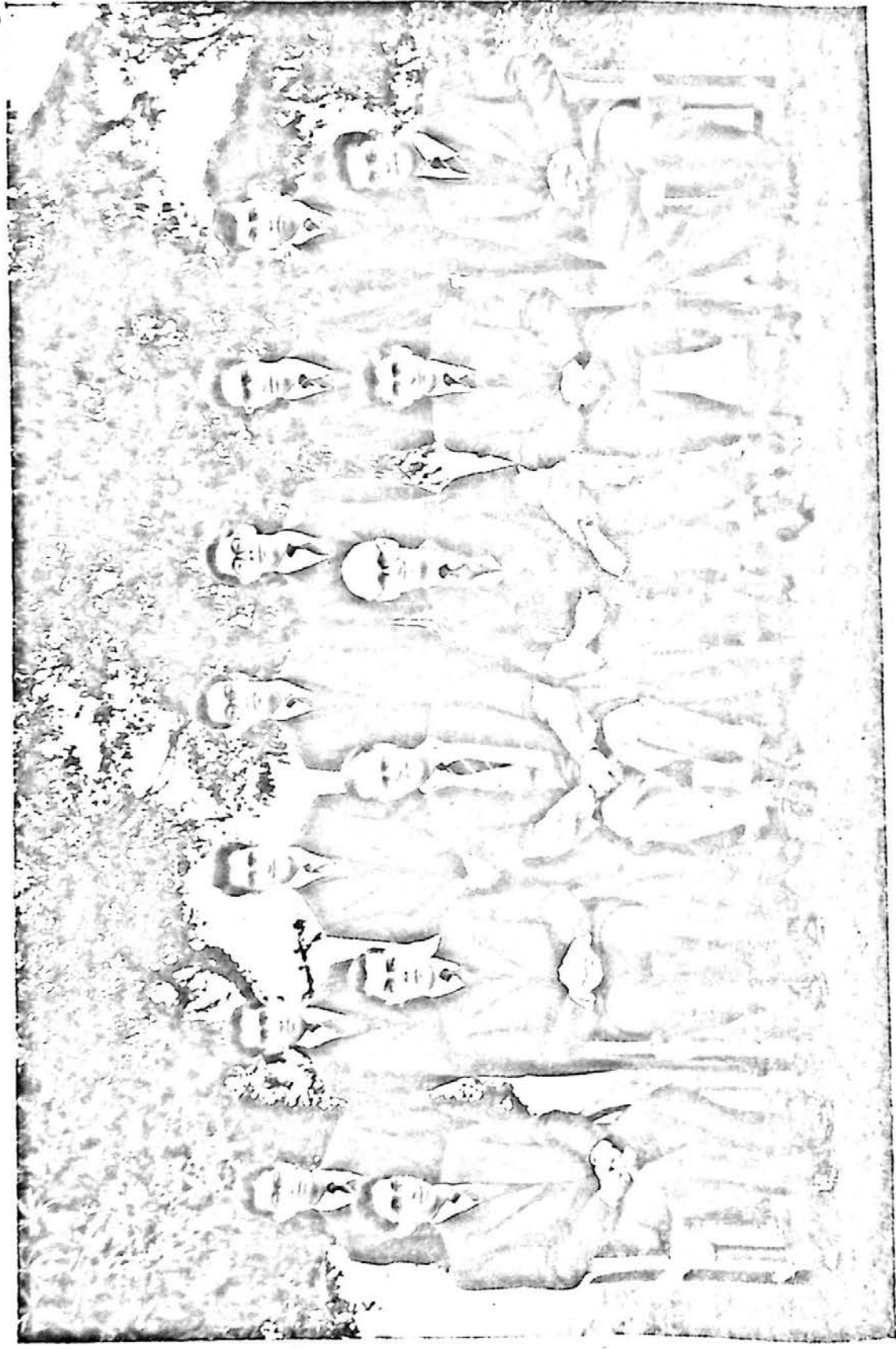
H. Dey.

P. K. Ferzandi.

K. H. Huq.

P. D. Patel.

D. K. Ray.



THE RECTOR, MR. ELLOY AND THE PREFECTS  
Standing :—G. KANNAPPAN; K. C. BHATTACHARJEE; K. H. HUQ; H. DEV; P. D. PATIL; P. K. FIRZANDI; D. RAY.  
Sitting :—A. K. SANYAL; D. W. AVERY; MR. K. M. F. ELLOY; THE RECTOR; A. SARKISSIAN; D. K. GHOSH.

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# SCHOOL NOTES

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When School reopened, the Rector and Mrs. Goddard were away on leave in the U.K., and Mr. Elloy took over the appointment of Acting Rector. For his care and guidance we are most grateful.

The School Parties again arrived by air, and the upward journey was carried out even more smoothly and efficiently than before. This method of transporting school parties is clearly a great improvement on any that we have yet tried.

The first major item of news came with a telegram from Calcutta which stated that 100% of the candidates for the School Certificate and Higher School Certificate Examinations had passed. The official results were not received until three days later.

Hobbies and Societies were started early in the Lent Term and continued to flourish throughout the year. There has been greater interest generally, and certainly much greater activity in these pursuits, and the results have been most encouraging.

We welcome to the Staff Mr. S. N. Munshi, who has taken over the post of Art Master, and Mrs. E. Bazely who was appointed Hospital Sister at the beginning of the year.

Soon after Easter we were subjected to an attack of mumps which spread all too slowly through the School. The epidemic persisted for several weeks, cutting across the holidays at the end of the Lent Term, and bringing in its train a protracted and often trying period of quarantine. The epidemic had to be allowed to take its course, but the remedy for prolonged quarantine was soon found to lie in great activity, much of it calling for great ingenuity on the part of the organisers. The Whitsun Holidays passed with never a dull moment, and there were those who were heard to state that holidays with mumps were even better than those without!



Mid-April found us at grips with an epidemic of influenza, and the Geography Laboratory had to be cleared and opened as a hospital ward in an effort to deal with the two epidemics.

Towards the end of April we were visited by Mr. J. C. Talukdar, the Deputy Commissioner for Darjeeling. This was his first visit to the School since he had taken office, and we were delighted to have him with us. We are both proud and happy that the D. C. of Darjeeling should be an Old Paulite, and we take this opportunity of welcoming him as a member of the School Governing Body.

Once again we were very happy to have with us Bishop Bryan at the end of April; this was his first visit to the School in 1956, and it was a great source of pleasure to us all.

In spite of mumps and 'flu, the boys of the Senior School were able to get down to the Flower Show in the Gymkhana Club on the 29th. of April. The entries submitted by the School were most successful and we were all delighted to hear that the First Prize in the Show, the Governor's Cup, had been awarded to St. Paul's. This beautiful trophy headed a long list of other prizes, not least amongst which was the Royal Horticultural Society's Banksian Medal for the most successful exhibitor of flowers in the Show. The credit for these many awards, both this year and last, must go to Mr. Jokhey who carefully plans for several months ahead. The fruits of his skill and patience are best seen in May, when the flowers are indeed at their glorious best. Carefully selected, expertly tended and artistically displayed, these flowers are a source of delight to us all. And yet this forms but a small part of the many tasks which are undertaken by Mr. Jokhey. Under his meticulous care comes the catering, no easy assignment in an establishment as large as this; and the maintenance of the buildings and the grounds. Here too Mr. Jokhey has made many great improvements; so many visitors have remarked that the School grounds have never looked so well. He is to be warmly congratulated, not only on his many successes at the Darjeeling Flower Show, but on all that he has achieved during the past year.

Early in May, we were visited by Dr. Tajkef. On this occasion he carried out examinations of the eyes of boys who were thought to be in need of such examination. Under his expert guidance the boys concerned were treated and any defects received attention. It is now established that this examination of eyes will take place each year. We are very

grateful to Dr. Tajkef for devoting so much of his time and energy to us.

By the 10th May, the new 35 mm projector had been installed and the first film was shown. It was unanimously agreed that the new venture was a great success.

After receiving the news that the Rector had been awarded the O.B.E. by H. M. the Queen, it was arranged that the occasion should be celebrated by a Dinner which took place in the School Dining Hall. This was held on the 27th of June.

Half-holidays were given on the 2nd. and 12th. July to celebrate the births of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Naidu.

As a mark of respect on the passing of the Governor, Dr. H. C. Mookerjee, no classes were held on the 8th of August. Dr. Mookerjee had been a great friend to the School, and the news of his death came as a shock to us all. His devotion to duty, and his great example of selfless consecration will be long remembered by all who had the good fortune to meet him.

On August 15th. we joined in the celebrations for Independence Day and the Scouts and Cubs attended a rally in the Shrubbery grounds at Government House.

Late in August, Mr. Thomas and Mr. Sen left us. Mr. Thomas is at present in Ireland, whilst we still see Mr. Sen from time to time whenever he is in Darjeeling. We sincerely offer our best wishes to them both for the future. At the beginning of the Michaelmas Term the vacancies created by the departure of Mr. Sen and Mr. Thomas were filled by Mr. Naidu and Mr. K. E. Little.

Once again, in September, Bishop Bryan came to see us. This was his first visit since the official inauguration of the Diocese of Barrackpore. The Bishop was as welcome as ever and we were very happy that he was able to spend a few days with us. On the 9th September, he preached at Evensong and was able to give us an interesting account of the inauguration ceremony and to outline the plans for the new Diocese.

In mid-September we were visited by the Shakespeareana International Theatre Company; they staged "Twelfth Night" and "Gaslight."

Mr. De Souza, the Inspector of Anglo-Indian Schools in West Bengal, conducted his annual inspection on the 26th of September. A full programme made it impossible for him to stay with us for more than one day, but during that time we were able to see quite a lot of him and to get his opinion on any problems which were confronting us. We shall look forward to seeing him again in 1957.

The Rector and Mrs. Goddard returned to the School on the evening of the 5th. of October. The Rector was able to attend the post-interval scenes of "Hamlet." On the following day the Annual Sports were held before a large crowd of distinguished visitors. Both Sports and Speech Day were graced by the presence of Bishop Bryan. For the latter function Mr. Malcolm MacDonald was unable to attend owing to the pressing nature of developments from the Suez crisis, but we were pleased to welcome Mr. and Mrs. W. A. W. Clark; Mr. Clark, the Deputy High Commissioner for the U.K. presided at Speech Day.

During the year we were sorry to have to say good-bye to the Rev. W. H. Johnson, who had been Chaplain of Darjeeling for some time. Padre Johnson has taken an appointment in South India, and we trust that he is still as thoroughly cheerful as he ever was. With him and Mrs. Johnson go our best wishes. We welcome his successor, Padre K. O. LeBlond who arrived in Darjeeling at the beginning of October, and we hope that he and Mrs. LeBlond will find Darjeeling to their liking and will remain here for many years.

Early in November, we were fortunate to meet Mr. Wyatt of the Cambridge Examination Syndicate; at a meeting with the Staff he was able to solve several problems and much enlightenment was gained by his visit.

The time interval between the Pujah Holidays and the end of the year was very short, and all too soon the final examinations were on us. With the departure of the School parties Mr. and Mrs. Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel left us. We extend our best wishes to them all, and also to Mr. S. Naidu who, we hear, will not be returning.



Mr. D. M. JOCKEY receiving the GOVERNOR'S Cup from KUMARANI  
V. C. LALL of NAZARGANJ at the DARJEELING FLOWER SHOW

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## SPEECH DAY

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The proposed visit of the High Commissioner for the United Kingdom in India, His Excellency the Rt. Hon'ble Malcolm MacDonald, P.C., was to be the focal point of the School's functions in October of this year, and the possibility of the arrival of such a distinguished visitor in Darjeeling had aroused the greatest possible interest throughout the district. But the international situation, in all its gravity, was to intervene, and render impossible the arrival of one whose acquaintance we were all so anxious to make. We wish once again to express the hope that this may not be the first and last occasion when Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald will try to visit these mountains. We shall continue to look forward to meeting them at some future date.

Meantime it was our privilege and pleasure to be able to entertain the Deputy High Commissioner for the U.K., Mr. W. A. W. Clark and with him, Mrs. Clark. We are indeed grateful to Mr. Clark for the readiness with which he came along to preside at Speech Day, and for the excellent advice which he offered in his Speech on this occasion. We trust that both he and Mrs. Clark will have carried away with them happy memories of their short stay at St. Paul's and that they too will some time have the opportunity of revisiting the School.

The Annual Report of the School's activities was given by Mr. K. M. E. Elloy who had been in charge of the School during the time when the Rector was away on leave in the U.K.

### THE RECTOR'S SPEECH.

MR. DEPUTY HIGH COMMISSIONER, MY LORD BISHOP, LADIES  
AND GENTLEMEN,

I was very sorry but not at all surprised when I arrived back here last Friday evening and heard that the High Commissioner, Mr. MacDonald, would not after all be able to preside here at Speech Day this afternoon. It was clear in England many weeks ago that our Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, was already a



central figure in the Suez dispute and from then onwards I knew that Mr. MacDonald's presence here today must be doubtful. It is inevitable with people in positions like Mr. MacDonald that these sudden alterations in plans should take place. We can only hope that he will be able to come here on some future occasion. Meanwhile I am sure he has the best wishes of all of us as he handles the weighty business that has kept him in Delhi.

To Mr. Clark who has come so readily at such short notice to preside this afternoon on Mr. MacDonald's behalf, we extend our warmest welcome. To be called upon at a day or two's notice to preside at Speech Day hundreds of miles away is no easy assignment, nor does it make it any easier when you have to stand in for a man of Mr. MacDonald's calibre. We are most fortunate to have someone of Mr. Clark's ability and experience to preside here today and we are extremely grateful to him for coming here so readily and so willingly.

To all our other guests I extend once again a very warm welcome. It seems that the Monsoon has not yet really ended, nor have the Pujah Holidays really begun. Your presence here therefore is particularly gratifying and we are most grateful for the encouragement it gives us. We are particularly glad to have here today the Bishop of Barrackpore. For many years now he has been a most active member of the Governing Body. His interest in the School is profound and our debt to him goes on increasing. We were all delighted that his new diocese was officially inaugurated a month or two ago and we extend to him and to his diocese our earnest prayers and warmest good wishes.

During the year that has just passed three very good friends of St. Paul's have passed over into the unseen and I would be failing in a plain duty if I did not refer to them briefly here this afternoon.

Closest to us, and in more ways than one, was our late revered Governor, Dr. H. C. Mookerjee. It was on this platform only last year that he delivered as stirring and forthright an address as any body of parents and friends could wish to hear. Looking back on it, it seems that he had some premonition that he would have no similar opportunity of saying again what he then had so much on his mind. It was a memorable occasion and I can recall even at this distance of time almost everything he said. Physically Dr. Mookerjee was small, but spiritually and morally he was a giant. We were fortunate in West Bengal that we should have had him as Governor for so long, and here at



St. Paul's we shall always remain profoundly conscious of the encouragement he gave us and of the abiding and knowledgeable interest he always took in our affairs.

Soon after my arrival in England I heard of the death of one of my predecessors, the Rev. F. V. Dawkins. Mr. Dawkins was Rector of St. Paul's from 1922 to 1928, having been Warden of Bishop Cotton School, Bangalore, before then. An able administrator, a strong disciplinarian, a brilliant musician and a devoted priest, he left a lasting mark on this School. He retained his interest in St. Paul's right up to the end and I was actually about to go down to see him when I heard the news of his death.

Then last Whitsun the Rev. V. A. Stewart, one of our oldest Old Boys gladly and almost without effort passed over the horizon. No school could have had a more loveable Old Boy and no Old Boy could have loved his school as Verner Stewart did or evinced such a lively and abiding interest in it.

We shall miss these three good friends of ours, but we are richer for their lives and examples. And we extend to their relatives our prayers and our deepest sympathy.

Having been away from Darjeeling since February, I am leaving the report on the School Year to Mr. Elloy who has been acting for me. But I cannot make way for him without first recording my gratitude and appreciation not only for the splendid way in which he has managed the School during my absence, but for the delightful manner in which he has kept me in touch without worrying me with an excess of correspondence. Mr. Elloy is an educationalist of a very high order, a most loyal colleague and friend, and a man of the highest integrity. We have been singularly fortunate to have had him here for so long and I have been most fortunate to have had him as my Senior Master and as counsellor and friend. Making the School over to him, and gradually taking it back again, have been in themselves a deep experience and have enabled us to know more and more of one another's minds, I believe, to the betterment of the School.

Mrs. Elloy too has shared with her husband much of the burden of the smooth running of the School. To them both I wish to express our deepest gratitude and appreciation.

Since I was last here I have been trying to get myself a little better educated. I had my pocket picked at Rome, I have

broken my right arm, I have been in hospital, I have attended debates in the House of Commons and the House of Lords, I have visited many schools, I have even presided at a Speech Day, I have seen a lot of cricket, I have helped my wife with the shopping and, although I was unable to be present for the occasion, my family contrived to lock themselves out of our flat and were only able to gain re-admission with the help of one of the London Fire Brigades! You must agree I am considerably better educated than I was! Practically all the time we have been contending with the Monsoon which for some reason seemed to follow us to England. But what pleased me most of all about my leave was that I met so many of my Old Boys. I saw them of all types and of all ages and practically without exception was delighted at the way they were doing.

Ten days ago I was attending the Headmasters' Conference at Oxford. This Conference consists of all the Heads of the English Public Schools together with those of a number of other schools in Commonwealth countries. I was elected to this body less than a year ago and this election has given us a new standing amongst schools of the Commonwealth. I found the Conference at Oxford most instructive and stimulating and I met there a number of old friends including Kim Taylor who for several years was on the staff here. He sends his love to all who remember him.

It was comforting to find that many of our problems here are shared by schools all over the Commonwealth.

University entrance is an enormous problem to all Headmasters. Competition to get into the main English and Commonwealth Universities and Colleges becomes keener and keener and it is quite impossible to gain admission today to any of them save with the highest academic and personal qualifications. This only serves to underline what I have said, in previous years, about the Cambridge Higher School Certificate. There is no further question about it; this examination is imperative if a boy wants to proceed to higher studies within the Commonwealth.

A still greater problem is to contend with a philosophy which is all too prevalent all over the world today, a philosophy which aims at getting all that it can with the least possible effort; a mentality which is concerned only with getting and is never prepared to give. I have not spoken to a single Headmaster who was not profoundly concerned about it; for if it goes on unchecked it can only spell disaster. It is not possible to live

in this world to oneself or for oneself. Not only is this contrary to Christian teaching and to the teaching of all the great religions of the world, the universe itself will not stand for it. A man's responsibilities must always come first. His privileges can only come when his responsibilities have been accepted. Gandhiji put it in even stronger language. "There are," he said, "no human rights until we have first fulfilled our duties." If this false philosophy is to be checked it has to be checked in our schools and homes. And that is why I mention it here. For in the home and school, the parent and the schoolmaster must work together in the closest possible harmony. It is up to both of us to teach our boys for their own sakes and for the sake of the world they are going to live in, to see first of all their duties and responsibilities, conscientiously to accept them, and then so to discipline themselves that they can discharge their responsibilities faithfully. Never before has the world or India needed so urgently men of the highest character and integrity. It is the plain duty of the school and of the home, as well as their high privilege to produce such men.

At the end of this year Mr. and Mrs. Manuel and Mr. and Mrs. Brooks will be leaving us. Mr. Sen and Mr. Thomas have already left in the course of the year. I cannot close these remarks of mine without thanking them severally for the energy and quiet devotion with which they have served the School during the time they have been here and to wish them happiness and success in their future lives.

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### MR. K. M. E. ELLOY'S SPEECH.

MR. CLARK, MY LORD BISHOP, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,

Mr. and Mrs. Goddard arrived at St. Paul's last Friday evening, and I would like to take this opportunity of extending to them a very warm welcome, and to say how happy we are to have them back with us once more. Mr. Goddard was entitled to spend his furlough in relaxation and rest, divorced from the worries and anxieties which are concomitant to running a school. Unfortunately the affairs of the School have an intrusive quality and engaged much of his time that should have been spent otherwise. It was a most unhappy mischance that caused the fracture of his right arm, but I am glad to say that his arm has regained much of its former mobility, and, I gather, can function with most of its accustomed vigour. We were delighted when we

received the news that Her Majesty the Queen had been pleased to confer upon Mr. Goddard the Order of the British Empire. It is a tribute richly deserved for the work that he has done for this country in the field of education.

On a previous Speech Day, when reviewing the School Year, I compared the School to a living organism. During the past seven months, whilst I have been in charge of the affairs of the School, I have found the comparison most apposite. The School is a living entity, pulsating with life, growing, altering, adjusting itself to its circumstances. Like an organism, it must adapt itself to its environment, to a series of changing outside stimuli, to accomplish the greatest degree of fulfilment. In the process of evolution there are phases of intense development succeeded by periods of quiescence and consolidation. In the India of today the character of education is changing, and we must mould ourselves to these changes. We are perhaps entering one of those periods of intensive development in the evolution of education which will leave its impress upon the future. But though we shall accommodate ourselves to these changes, I believe the core, the very essence of the School will remain unaltered.

There was another aspect of the development of the organism that I had in mind—its physical growth. The largest number of pupils on the rolls during the year was a shade under three hundred. This is a number which has never been exceeded during all my years at St. Paul's, and is perhaps the largest number of pupils ever to have been assembled at this School in a single year. During the past three or four years numbers have been increasing appreciably, and with each increase it has been necessary to make adjustments. We carry today as many boys as we can conveniently hold and there can be no further increase in number under the conditions prevailing at present. Not only have we expanded in numbers, but we have extended our catchment area—if I may be permitted to use the phrase. We have now a boy on our rolls who hails from New York, and who will return to that city for his winter holidays. We expect a boy from the same city next year. In addition to the boy resident in New York, we have others from West Africa, East Africa, Burma, Malaya, Siam, the Philippines and Japan. We find it necessary to maintain a special Passport Register in which to enter all the relevant facts of boys residing overseas to simplify travelling arrangements at the end of the year. The number of boys' names entered in the Register during the current year is 70, and a further 12 boys have their passports with their agents.



During the past year the emphasis has been laid rather upon acquiring additional furniture and the other necessities consequent upon increasing numbers than upon building. A new block, consisting of an Art Room and an additional classroom have been completed. They lie beyond the Playing Field, away from the main School buildings, and satisfy a very urgent need. A new 35 mm projector was installed in what was previously the Billiard Room, and came into operation at the end of the first term. The new machine is very much more efficient than the 16 mm one that it replaced and has made available a far wider selection of films, both general and educational.

We endured a very long period of quarantine which extended from March till the end of July. A solitary case of mumps at the beginning of the Lent Term was the initial cause of an epidemic which spread first through the Junior School, and later attacked the Seniors. Mumps as an ailment is noted for its tenacity and it maintained its hold on the School, though in the last two months somewhat tenuously, until well into the second term. During a part of this period there was a mild epidemic of influenza, and to prevent inter-infection the Geography Laboratory had to be converted into a hospital ward.

During the period of the epidemic, and subsequently, Sister Bazely nursed the patients with devotion and care. I would like to express my very sincere appreciation for all the co-operation and help that we have received from Dr. Bromley. There is nothing for parents to worry about while the health of the School remains under his very efficient supervision.

We achieved the distinction of securing 100% passes in the Cambridge examinations which were taken at the end of last year. In the School Certificate Examination all 22 candidates entered passed, 8 being placed in the First Division and 8 in the Second. Only one candidate was presented for the Higher School Certificate Examination and he secured very good grades in all his subjects. Our only regret was that the Rector was not present to announce the results and declare the inevitable holiday. It seems that a quirk of fate, an incomprehensible something, arranges for the Rector to be elsewhere whenever we receive news of the success of all our candidates. It seems to be just one of those hidden mysteries of Nature.

The Higher School Certificate form has been functioning for four years, and it is now that we are beginning to reap the benefit of having boys in the School for a further two years. There will be eight boys appearing for the examination in

November and the first year group is slightly smaller. The extra two years have given them added maturity and assurance, and a deeper sense of responsibility. It is these two forms which have given a lead to the various School activities, the standards of which have been appreciably raised. It is from their ranks that the majority of the prefects are chosen, and I have been excellently served in this respect during the past few months. I cannot speak too highly of Sarkissian who is now in his third year as School Captain. His devotion to duty, his staunchness, his utter reliability, and his very capable handling of the boys, are but few of the qualities which made him so valuable to me. I would like to add a word of tribute to the other three House Captains who have so ably supported him. I deem myself fortunate in having been served by prefects of such outstanding ability.

The success or failure of a school, in the last analysis, depends on the quality of its Staff. Judged by any standard the Staff of St. Paul's is good. I do not refer only to their teaching ability, which is of a high order, but to their activities and their contacts with the boys outside the classroom, which play so important a part in the moulding of character. It has been a year with its full share of difficulties and problems, but the response of the Staff to the added burdens which they have had to bear has been prompt and cheerful. The long period of quarantine raised its own particular problems. During the holidays the movements of the boys were necessarily restricted, but the Staff planned activities which were thoroughly enjoyed. Perhaps the most hilarious of these occasions was the Fun Fair, and I shall long remember the two sponsors, the "Absent-minded Professor" and "Dr. Livingstone. I believe that we are a happy school, and that in itself is an excellent tribute to the Staff. I am most grateful for their co-operation, their loyalty and their help. I would like particularly to record my very deep appreciation of all that Mr. Warren, who officiated as Senior Master, has done for the smooth running of the School. I have valued greatly his forthright comments, his rugged common-sense, and the manner in which he gets things moving quickly and efficiently. I would like to thank, too, Mr. Jansen for his care of the Junior School. I have no worries while he is in charge; the welfare of the smaller boys is in very capable hands. There can be little wrong when the boys are so happy and so full of life.

There are others to whom we owe so much, but whose efforts do not always gain the recognition they so richly deserve. I refer to those hardworking people, the Matrons; to Mr.



Chatterjee and his Office Staff; to our Estate Manager, Mr. Jokhey; and to our Steward, Mr. Mehta. In their several ways they all cater to the creature comforts of the boys.

Our games this year were well up to standard. We had a very successful cricket season and did not lose a game. We possess some extremely promising material, and our batsmen particularly gave some very encouraging displays. As ever, our matches against St. Joseph's were most enjoyable and were keenly contested. They provide us with greater variety now; we played in succession the School, the College, and a combined School and College side. All three matches were drawn. The match in which the two schoolboy sides played was the most interesting because of the fluctuations of the game. I find inter-school matches in all games extremely stimulating and I believe that the more we have of them, the more healthy is the rivalry between schools. By the end of their respective seasons both the football and the hockey teams were playing well together. Schoolboy sides have a decided advantage over other teams in that they improve perceptibly with each match played.

In order to stimulate our boxing and to raise its standard, we engaged a coach from Calcutta to train the boys. This was a most successful venture, and the boxing that we witnessed on the night of the finals of the inter-House Competition was better than it has been for some years. Mr. Miller, our coach, considered the standard compared favourably with that of other schools, but he had one criticism to offer. He said that on the whole, the boys were too heavy, and he complained that we fed them too well here. Like Hamlet, he sighed, "Oh that this too, too solid flesh would melt." However he stands in a minority of one; all the rest of us are strongly in favour of the good fare that Mr. Jokhey provides.

Many of you were present last Saturday to see our Sports. Although only one record was broken, there were many fine performances and the general standard was high. The three School marathons were run off just over a month ago and records were created in the Junior Class and in the Junior School event. The Third Punjabi Regiment is stationed at Lebong and members of their Athletic Team trained with our boys. They won very convincingly a marathon team race, and we competed against them in an informal athletic meeting. We proved that we could more than hold our own over the shorter distances.

Our Cadet Corps continues to flourish under the very able command of Mr. Hammond and Mr. Ray. The Scout movement in Darjeeling has been completely revitalised largely through the efforts of the Deputy Commissioner, Mr. Talukdar. We welcome the greater interest taken in this very fine movement. It has already opened up a wide range of activities, and has created facilities for scouting where none existed before. We run three troops, the total strength of which is nearly a hundred, whilst practically every boy in the Junior School is an enrolled Cub. In the Jackson Shield Competition one of our troops came second. The same troop won the Keelan Shield for Ambulance. Our Cubs were even more successful and won the Laden La Cup.

The various clubs and societies are well patronised and remain as popular as ever. There are hobby groups which are chiefly intended to stimulate interest in a variety of handicrafts. Because of their creative appeal they are very much appreciated, and some remarkably good work has been produced. Some of the work has been placed on display in the Physics Laboratory and I would strongly recommend you to pay the exhibition a visit before you leave the School.

Last week the Junior School staged a most delightful concert. There is a freshness and spontaneity to shows given by the younger children which I, for one, find quite irresistible. If on some future occasion you can make the opportunity, please come and see them performing. You will not regret it. Mr. Hammond's presentation of Shakespearean plays has always been imaginative and highly effective. "Hamlet" which was staged last Friday night was no exception. It was as good as any that he has produced.

Ladies and gentlemen, I have reviewed the more important events of the year, so that it is perhaps fitting that my final words should be about something that is to happen in the near future. Last year, a tape recording was made of our Carol Service, and with a certain amount of apprehension at our temerity, was forwarded to the B.B.C. They were unable to use it because of certain technical requirements that had not been complied with. But they have promised to make space on their programme this year should we provide a suitable recording. So after the boys have dispersed to their several homes, and when the Christmas season is on us once again, the voices of your children raised in song will again carry you back to this hill-top for a brief spell.

## MR. CLARK'S SPEECH.

It is unfortunate that we do not have a verbatim record of Mr. Clark's speech. After expressing once again the High Commissioner's apologies for his inability to attend Speech Day, Mr. Clark went on to recount some of the more humorous experiences which had befallen him on previous Speech Days. In a more serious vein he spoke of the concept and idea of the British Commonwealth, emphasising the value of such an organisation, and illustrating the fact that only by non-aggression, non-interference, mutual respect, co-operation and peaceful co-existence, the principles of Panch Sheel, can any nation achieve the aims which are so frequently expressed throughout the world. The secret of individual success, he said, lay in the attitude of the individual whose aim must be not "What do we get out of it?" but "What can we put in?" He felt that the basis of such an idea had found a definite practical application in a school of this type, where so many boys of differing nations were able to mix freely together. This could not fail to provide a fundamental basis for better understanding and for practical experience in the art of learning how to get on together. In conclusion Mr. Clark asked the boys who were leaving to practise simply and sincerely the ideals that they had been taught at St. Paul's.

# LIST OF PRIZE WINNERS.

1956.

## (JUNIOR SCHOOL)

### KINDERGARTEN B:

1st Prize ... Medland, P. J.  
Progress and Application Prize Gulati, J. S.

### KINDERGARTEN A:

1st Prize ... Pyne, C. S.  
Progress and Application Prize Maitra, S. K.  
English Language Progress Prize Roy, Prasanjit.

### JUNIOR I.

1st Prize ... Kumar, Vinay.  
2nd Prize ... Arora, A. K.  
Progress and Application Prize Vasandani, H. N.  
English Language Progress Prize Singh, Kuldip.

### JUNIOR II.

1st Prize ... Howitt, M. G. H.  
2nd Prize ... Roy, Prithviraj.  
Progress and Application Prize Pyne, M. M.  
English Language Progress Prize Tan, S. S.

### JUNIOR III.

1st Prize ... Maung, Tha Din.  
2nd Prize ... Dastidar, I. G.  
Progress and Application Prize Suchsaeng, S.  
English Language Progress Prize Suchsaeng, S.

### JUNIOR IV.

1st Prize ... Lumsden, J. M.  
Special Prizes ... { Elloy, E. A.  
... { Medland, D. A.  
Progress and Application Prize Singh-Roy, Utpal.  
English Language Progress Prize Bunnag, J.

### OPPORTUNITY:

1st Prize ... Phisanbut, D. P.  
Progress and Application Prize Haskarn, V.  
English Language Progress Prize Chia, L.

# LIST OF PRIZE WINNERS.

1956.

## (SENIOR SCHOOL)

### FORM I:

1st Prize ... Mitra, R. K.  
2nd Prize ... Das, Shyam.  
Progress and Application Prize { Swaika, N. K.  
... { Liao, K. F.

### FORM II:

1st Prize ... Lal, M. A.  
2nd Prize ... Hammond, J. K.  
Progress and Application Prize { Ramnani, A. N.  
... { Banerjee, Somnath.

**FORM III:**

1st Prize ...	...	Burman, P. C.
2nd Prize ...	...	Limpisvasii, P.
Progress and Application Prize		Tan, K. T.
		Chunder, A. N.

**FORM IV:**

1st Prize ...	...	Sur, S.
2nd Prize ...	...	Roy, Bikramjit.
Progress and Application Prize		Doctor, S. H.
		Mukherjee, K. P.

**ENGLISH LANGUAGE PROGRESS PRIZES.**

OPPORTUNITY ...	...	Ganguli, Sukumar.
SET F ...	...	Siamwalla, P.
SET E ...	...	Ganguli, B. S.
SET D ...	...	Bhattacharjee, B. P.
SET C ...	...	Momin, J.
SET B ...	...	Advani, R.
SET A ...	...	Shavaksha, J. P.

**FORM V:**

1st Prize ...	...	Guha, S. K.
2nd Prize ...	...	Irani.
Progress and Application Prize		Jung, S. T.
English Language Progress Prize		Chanrai, G. D.
		Thacker, P. C.

**FORM VI:**

1st Prize ...	...	Siamwalla, Ammar.
2nd Prize ...	...	Rahman, R.
Progress and Application Prize		Awla, Sarjit Singh.
English Language Progress Prize		Bhattacharjee, K. C.

**FORM UVI B:**

Form Prize ...	...	Patel, P. D.
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**FORM UVI A:**

Form Prize ...	...	Ray, Dipak.
English Language Progress Prize		Kannappan, G.

**SPECIAL PRIZES 1956.**

Moore Divinity Prize ...	...	D. K. Ghosh.
Moore Classics Prize ...	...	Dipak Ray.
Tower History Prize ...	...	K. H. Huq.
Majumdar Science Prize ...	...	Dipak Ray.
Anil Chowdhury Drawing Prize ...	...	Arsham Sarkissian.
Clarke Geography Prize ...	...	Dipak Ray.
Gregory Mathematics Prize ...	...	Ammar Siamwalla.
Rudra Hindi Prize ...	...	Ashok Kavan.
Carter English Essay Prize ...	...	P. D. Patel.
Adams Music Prize ...	...	C. G. Mirchandani.
Karun Majumdar General Knowledge Prize ...	...	P. D. Patel.
"Rahoul" Music Prize ...	...	D. A. Medland.
Ashutosh English Literature Prize ...	...	P. D. Patel.
Usharani Bengali Prize ...	...	H. Bhattacharjee.



## OFFICER OF THE ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

It was an occasion for rejoicing when we heard that the Rector had been created an Officer of the Order of the British Empire in recognition of his services in the sphere of education in India. This official recognition of the great work which has been done over so many years by one whom we have all come to regard as a great man, marks one of the most important events in the history of the School.

Since 1934 the Rector has guided the School through many difficult times; times when another man would have often felt inclined to give up the unequal struggle. But not so the Rector.

It is the privilege of past generations of schoolboys in any school to criticise the present; things were always so much better in "the good old days." But Old Paulites who have returned to Jalapahar during the past twenty years have voiced unqualified praise about the improvements and additions to the School. And much of this work has gone on during years which were disturbed, and greatly disturbed, by the global struggle which superficially ended in 1945. Then came Independence and Partition, a period when many schools in India were unable to retain their status, some of them collapsing under the inevitable strain which followed such radical changes. But with a rugged determination, and a firm belief in the future, the Rector not only held on grimly to the ground he had gained, but he entered the struggle fully confident that he could and would maintain and improve the standard and usefulness of the School which had been entrusted to his care.

There were lean years; years when the future of education seemed uncertain. Numbers fell and the Rector was often faced with financial problems which might well have caused him to hesitate. But, without plunging heedlessly into the uncertainties of the immediate future, he decided on his course of action and there was no pause. There must have been times when he felt that the immediate results were not as gratifying as he had hoped. But with a firm nucleus of loyal Staff he persevered and therein lay the secret of his success. For there can be no possible doubt that the positive growth of the School in those past troublous times was due to that perseverance which is at the core of the Rector's being. In the conviction that he has

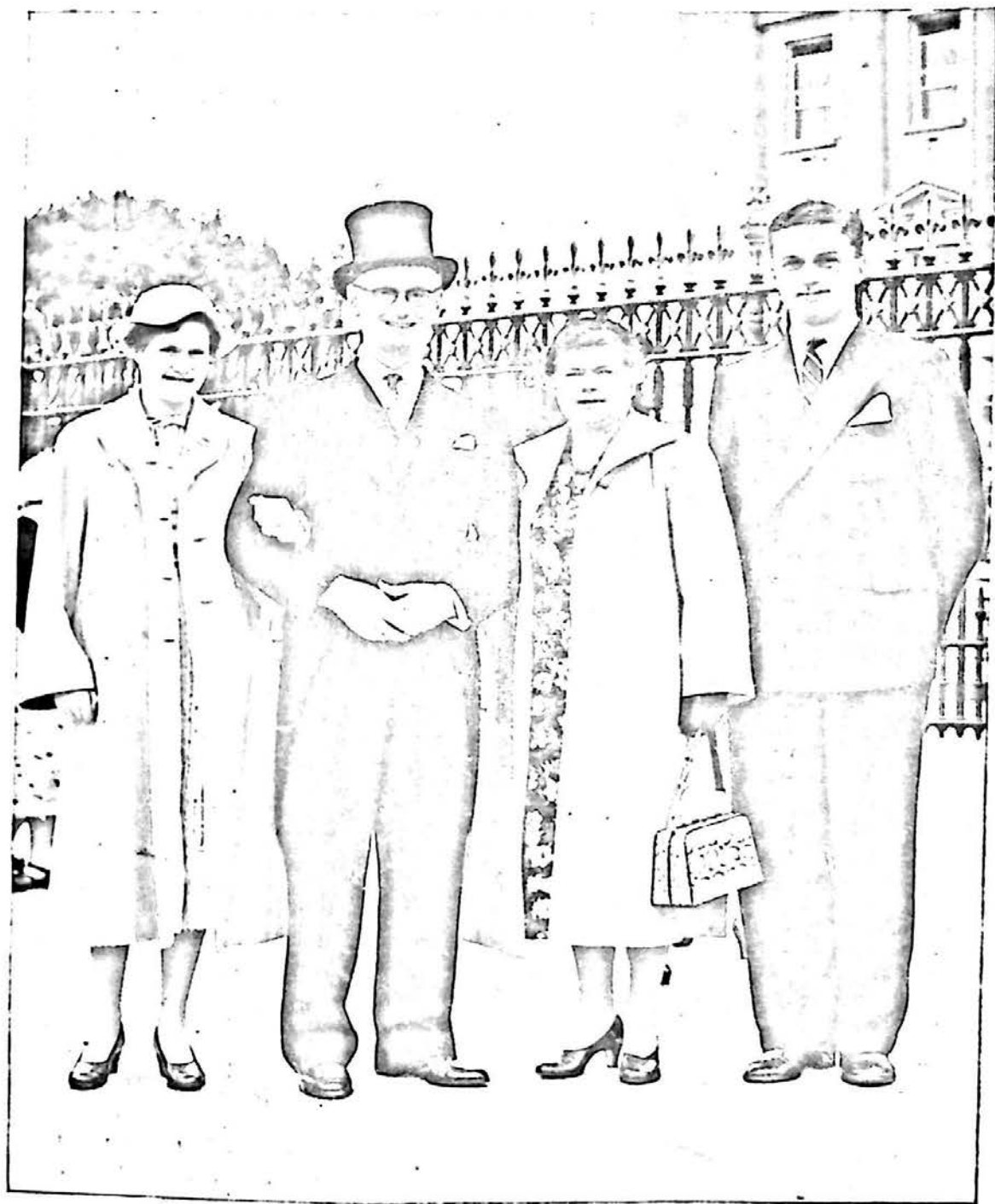


adopted a right course, in matters great or small, he will pursue his convictions to the utmost of his powers.

And yet, this award is not an attempt to recognise the amount of service he has offered to St. Paul's only. For, to the Rector, true education can never be confined to one single school or unit. He has been, and continues to be, an important factor in education throughout the province of West Bengal, and throughout the length and breadth of India. Primarily, and understandably, concerned with the welfare of his own School, the Rector is nevertheless in active close contact with other Schools and Colleges, both in England and India. His contacts are almost numberless and he is always recognised as a competent authority on true education.

These many contacts have always meant that, wherever he goes, the Rector is always in constant demand, sometimes unofficially, and always as a man who will spare no pains to help and advise those who are afflicted with problems, many of them so reminiscent of the ones he has had to face and conquer himself. It is fair and just to say that he has seldom, if ever, had a holiday from his work. It is equally just to say he has seldom sought one.

And so we offer our congratulations to one who has so richly deserved such a signal honour. The Rector himself feels it is a recognition of the work done not only by himself but by many loyal and faithful Governors and Staff. It is abundantly clear that, without loyal Governors and Staff, such plans could never have come to fruition. It is equally clear that the responsibility for such unqualified success lies with the man whose efforts have been thus rewarded. We are proud to be associated with him.



THE RECTOR, MRS. GODDARD, MICHAEL AND JUDY  
OUTSIDE BUCKINGHAM PALACE AFTER THE INVESTITURE.

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# GAMES

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## CRICKET

In recent years there has been an increasing interest in cricket throughout the School, and it has slowly but surely assumed prime importance amongst our games. It follows naturally that the standard of cricket has gradually improved, and it is fair and safe to say that this interest is not solely confined to those few who are selected to represent the School. It is significant that the finer points of the game are appreciated by many who can perhaps never hope to attain the distinction of playing for the School First Eleven. It is indeed a game about which one has to be fanatically keen if he hopes to succeed; and amongst even the junior members of the School that necessary fanaticism is already very evident. Much free time is spent in practising, and the general quality of the cricket has gone on improving.

Under the guidance of Mr. Warren and Mr. Naidu, and under the keen captaincy of Arshak Sarkissian, the Eleven rapidly took shape, and within the space of a few short weeks we had a team which could more than hold its own with the teams in the district. Indeed we completed the season without a single defeat.

Our batting strength was formidable; Haladhar Dey, D. K. Dey, A. K. Sanyal, P. N. Roy and Arshak Sarkissian were all reliable scorers, whilst on occasions the remainder of the team produced good scores. Moreover the quality of batting was perhaps as high as it has been for many years. There is nothing more delightful in the eyes of an enthusiastic spectator than a display of good, steady batting; and this is what we were able to witness on so many occasions.

It is also worthy of note that each member of the School Eleven could lay claim to some degree of bowling proficiency, though here we were not as successful or strong as we were when batting. Nevertheless there were occasions when Haladhar Dey and A. K. Sanyal were a most effective pair of

opening bowlers. But perhaps our greatest strength lay in the off-spinners which were bowled with unfailing accuracy by Arshak Sarkissian. All too often these good-lengthed balls deceived opposing batsmen, and the School team owes much of its success to the fine performances of its Captain.

In the field we were perhaps not as successful as we might have been. Outstanding amongst the fielders were Sarkissian and D. K. Dey. But, had their example been followed a little more closely by the majority of the team, many runs could have been saved, not to mention a number of near misses which might well have been turned into catches. But, if this was the chink in our armour, it was not so wide a chink as it might have been, and the results of the matches are excellent testimony to the spirit in which the games were played throughout the year.

Our matches against the Darjeeling Planters were, as always, most enjoyable, the most keenly contested being the Edinburgh Shield Match played on the 9th. of May.

In a number of Inter-School Matches we played against our friendly rivals at St. Joseph's, but on none of the occasions were we able to reach a decision. These games provoke, most naturally, the greatest interest, and are regarded as the highlights of the season. They are always most enjoyable, and exciting, and we look forward to them eagerly. As our Edinburgh Shield Match on the 16th. May ended in yet another draw the trophy was shared by the two Schools.

### TEAMS.

#### Edinburgh Shield Team—

J. H. Warren (Capt.); S. V. S. Naidu; Arshak Sarkissian; A. K. Sanyal; D. K. Dey; H. Dey; P. N. Roy; A. K. Sahni; P. H. Mahtani; R. P. Agarwal; M. K. Rahut.

#### School Team—

Arshak Sarkissian\* (Capt.); A. K. Sanyal\* (Vice-Capt.); D. K. Dey\*; H. Dey\*; P. N. Roy\*; A. K. Sahni; P. H. Mahtani; R. P. Agarwal; M. K. Rahut; K. H. Huq; K. N. Roy.

Reserves: P. K. Ferzandi; D. H. West.

*\*Denotes Colours.*

## MATCHES PLAYED.

*24th March—(Home) vs. Mr. Warren's XI.*

Mr. Warren's XI: 126 (A. Sarkissian 6 for 27).

School XI: 130 for 4 (A. K. Sanyal 50).

School won by 6 wickets.

*31st March—(Home) vs. Mr. Warren's XI.*

Mr. Warren's XI: 165 (A. P. Ray 59; P. N. Roy 4 for 29; D. K. Dey 3 for 33).

School XI: 168 for 7 (P. H. Mahtani 58; B. Morrow 4 for 65).

School won by 3 wickets.

*7th April—(Home) vs. Darjeeling Planters' Cricket Club.*

School XI: 223 for 4 (H. Dey 60; R. P. Agarwal 49; A. K. Sanyal 48 not out).

Darjeeling Planters' C. C.: 110 (A. Sarkissian 5 for 19; D. K. Dey 3 for 29).

School won by 113 runs.

*11th April—(Away) vs. St. Joseph's School XI.*

School XI: 197 for 7 (P. N. Roy 70; A. Sarkissian 66 not out; J. Spindler 4 for 53).

St. Joseph's School XI: 67 for 5 (A. Sarkissian 3 for 8).

Match Drawn.

*14th April—(Home) vs. Darjeeling Planters' Cricket Club.*

School XI: 265 for 4 (J. H. Warren 102; H. Dey 94).

Darjeeling Planters' C. C.: 38 (S. V. S. Naidu 3 for 6; M. K. Rahut 3 for 6).

School won by 227 runs.

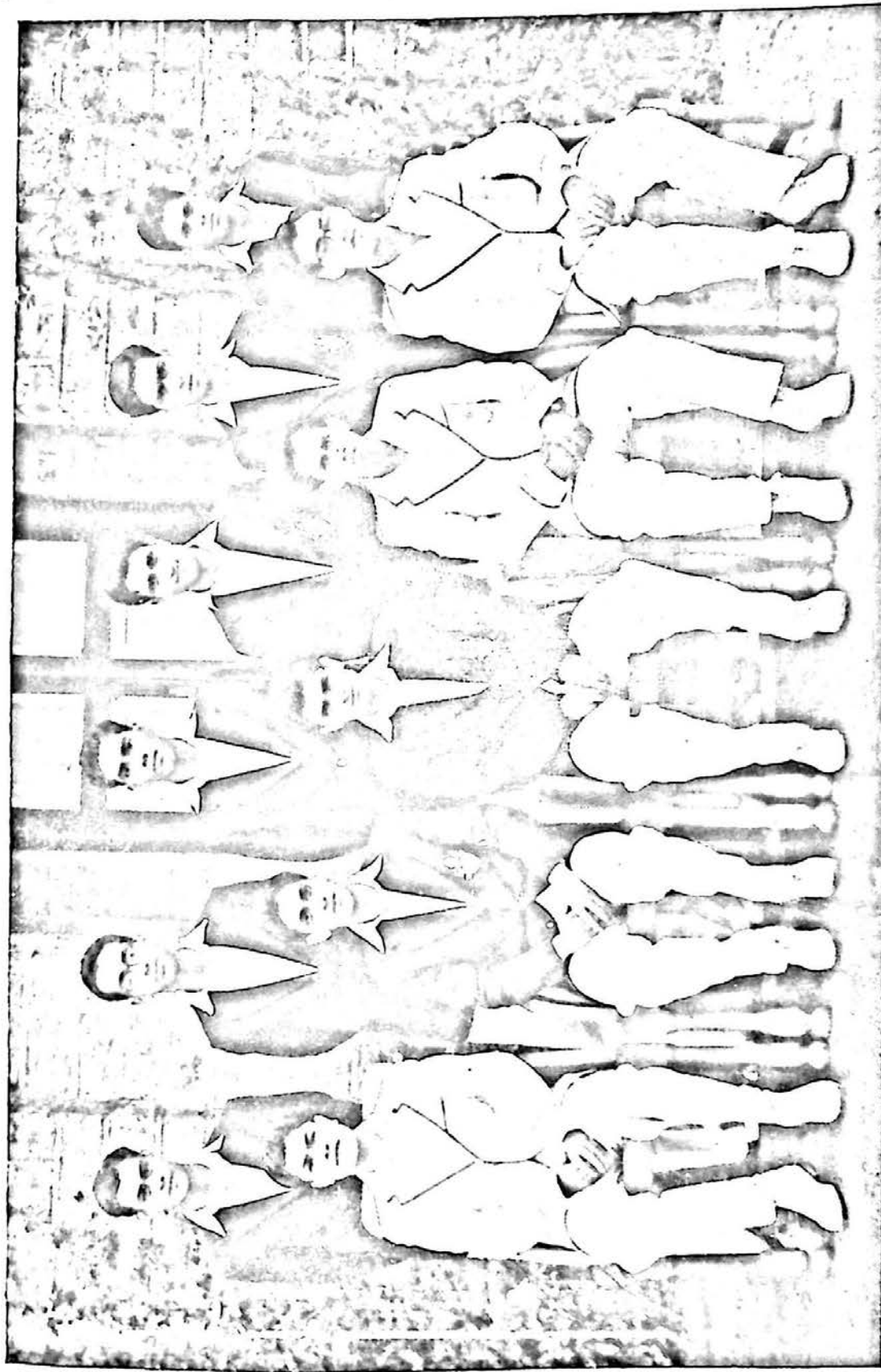
*21st April—(Home) vs. St. Joseph's College XI.*

St. Joseph's College XI: 164 (A. Moss 46, K. DeVitre 35; A. Sarkissian 6 for 51).

School XI: 123 for 2 (H. Dey 60).

Match Drawn.





# THE CRICKET XI

*Standing* :—K. N. ROY; A. K. SAINI; P. H. MAITANI; K. H. HUQ; P. K. FERZANDI; M. K. RAHUT.  
*Sitting* :—P. N. ROY; A. K. SANYAL; A. SARKESSIAN; D. K. DEY; H. DEY.

*9th May—(Home) vs. Darjeeling Planters' Cricket Club  
(Edinburgh Shield Match).*

School XI: 236 (J. H. Warren 66; A. K. Sanyal 62;  
P. Collinson 8 for 64).

Darjeeling Planters' C. C.: 176 (A. J. Emmett 67; M.  
K. Rahut 4 for 27).

School won by 60 runs.

*16th May—(Home) vs. St. Joseph's College (Edinburgh Shield  
Match).*

School XI: 177 (J. H. Warren 90 not out; D. K. Dey  
44; S. Bathija 5 for 50).

St. Joseph's College: 88 for 3 (S. K. Biswas 38 not out).  
Match Drawn.

*25th May—(Home) vs. Mount Hermon Estate.*

School XI: 206 for 7 (A. K. Sahni 70; P. N. Roy 41;  
J. H. Warren 33).

Mount Hermon Estate: 76 (P. Aspinall 39 not out; A.  
K. Sahni 5 for 28).

School won by 130 runs.

## FOOTBALL

1956 has been one of our most successful seasons for some years, and we left the field not the conquered, but the conquerors on more occasions than not. We feel justifiably proud that, even against such teams as the B.G.R.D., we were quite seldom losers of a hard-fought tussle, a state of affairs that has not often existed in recent years.

For this we are largely indebted to the enthusiastic lead which we received from our Captain, Arshak Sarkissian; a lead which was amply supported by the Vice-Captain, A. K. Sanyal. Both of them spared no pains to improve the efficiency of the Eleven, and it is undoubtedly due to their advice and encouragement that we were able to put out a consistently strong side in the many fixtures that we had.

D. K. Dey put in some good defensive work, and his clearances were most effective. He tackles well and is capable of making quick decisions and implementing them with all speed, and with a good deal of accuracy.

On the right wing Arsham Sarkissian proved to be as good as any we have had for some time; throughout the season he practised hard, and on occasions his performances were outstanding. In the centre of the forward line K. C. Bhattacharjee was quick to seize opportunities and frequently converted difficult chances into excellent goals. He is unusually light on his feet, a fact which an aggressive opponent might occasionally take advantage of, but more often than not he was too quick for the opposition, and raced forward into openings which were provided by the other forwards.

All of the above were in the 'Colours' class, and they are to be congratulated on these awards.

The House Matches were again contested with their usual vigour; often these matches produce most extraordinary standards of play and even the less capable find themselves putting out a tremendous effort, with surprising results. Lawrence House were victorious, winning the Cup by a solitary goal in their last match against Clive; an exciting climax to a series of interesting matches.

The Finals of the 'Mickey Mug' Tournament brought the season to its close. The Yorkshire Yokels, led on the top field by A. K. Sanyal, and on the lower field by K. P. Mukherjee,

won the cups, and so earned themselves the right to be present at the Rector's tea party, a coveted trophy indeed.

We cannot close these notes without thanking once again our Captain, Arshak Sarkissian. For some years now he has been a member of the First Eleven, and we shall miss him when he leaves us at the end of this year. We take this opportunity of wishing him all the very best in whatever he undertakes.

### RESULTS OF MATCHES.

16th June	Home	vs. British Gurkha Recruiting Depot	...	Drew	1—1
19th "	"	vs. British Gurkha Recruiting Depot	...	Lost	2—3
26th "	"	vs. British Gurkha Recruiting Depot	...	Won	1—0
2nd July	"	vs. Sporting Club	...	Drew	1—1
3rd "	"	vs. British Gurkha Recruiting Depot	...	Drew	1—1
5th "	"	vs. Government College	...	Won	3—0
7th "	"	vs. St. Joseph's College XI	...	Won	4—1
9th "	"	vs. Indian Gurkha Recruiting Depot	...	Lost	0—3
14th "	"	vs. Mount Hermon School	...	Won	2—1
6th Aug.	"	vs. Kalimpong Homes	...	Won	5—0

Played—10; Won—5; Lost—2; Drew—3.

### RESULTS OF HOUSE MATCHES.

#### Top Field:

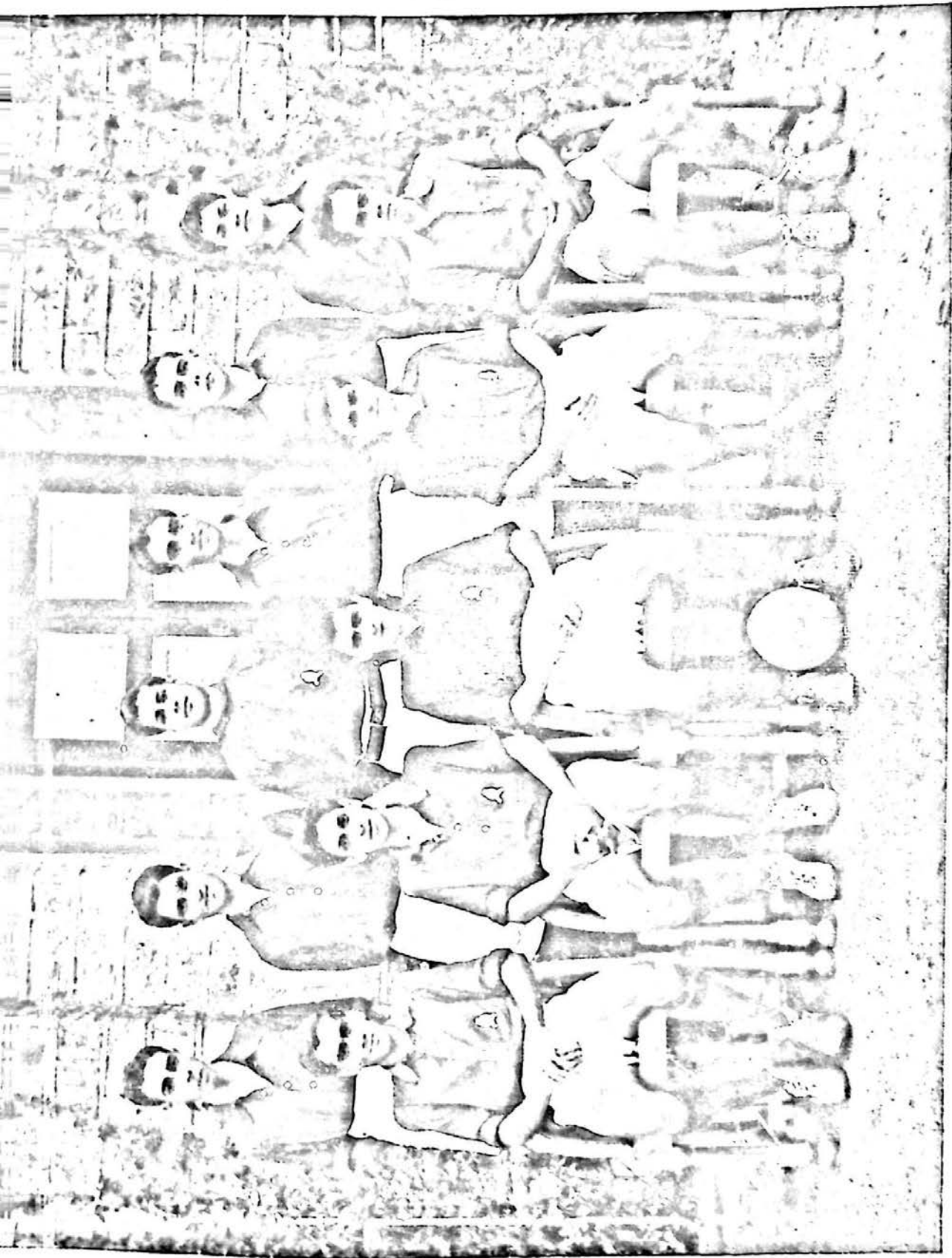
Lawrence beat Hastings	...	...	1—0
Clive drew with Havelock	...	...	0—0
Clive drew with Hastings	...	...	1—1
Lawrence drew with Havelock	...	...	0—0
Hastings beat Havelock	...	...	1—0
Lawrence beat Clive	...	...	1—0

#### Lower Field:

Hastings drew with Lawrence	...	...	0—0
Clive beat Havelock	...	...	3—1
Clive beat Hastings	...	...	1—0
Havelock beat Lawrence	...	...	1—0
Havelock beat Hastings	...	...	4—0
Lawrence drew with Clive	...	...	1—1

#### House Points:

Lawrence	...	12	Havelock	...	8
Clive	...	9	Hastings	...	7



THE FOOTBALL XI

Standing :—R. SINGH; K. H. HUQ; K. P. BHATTACHARJEE; H. DEY; D. W. AVERY; P. N. ROY.

Sitting :—K. C. BHATTACHARJEE; A. K. SANYAL; ARSHAK SARKISSIAN; ARSHAK SARKISSIAN; D. K. DEY.



## HOCKEY.

Owing to circumstances beyond our control—and the weather conditions in Darjeeling towards the end of the Monsoon are certainly beyond anyone's control—the Hockey season is always a short one, and has to be fitted in with the Athletics season in the remarkably short space of two and a half months. The result is that the standard of hockey never quite approaches that of the other major games, as there is but little time for sustained training.

But we came to the end of the short season feeling that we had accomplished as much, if not more, than in recent years, and although many of our games had to be played on a wet and often sticky field, the players gave of their best, the results being often most encouraging.

As Captain, Arshak Sarkissian set a high standard; he is one of the most hardworking players seen for a long time, and in every game he played he extended himself to the full. This kind of example cannot fail to be noticed by the rest of the team, and the major part of whatever success we had must be attributed to the enthusiastic lead which he gave.

The mainstay of both defence and attack was A. K. Sanyal at centre-half. Calm and unruffled he played steadily throughout the season. His stick work and passing were of an extremely high order and he could always be relied upon to start a constructive move whenever he got the ball. K. H. Huq and D. K. Ghosh were both most energetic as full backs and generally proved effective in breaking up moves by attacking forwards. Leading our own attack was K. C. Bhattacharjee who was top scorer for the season.

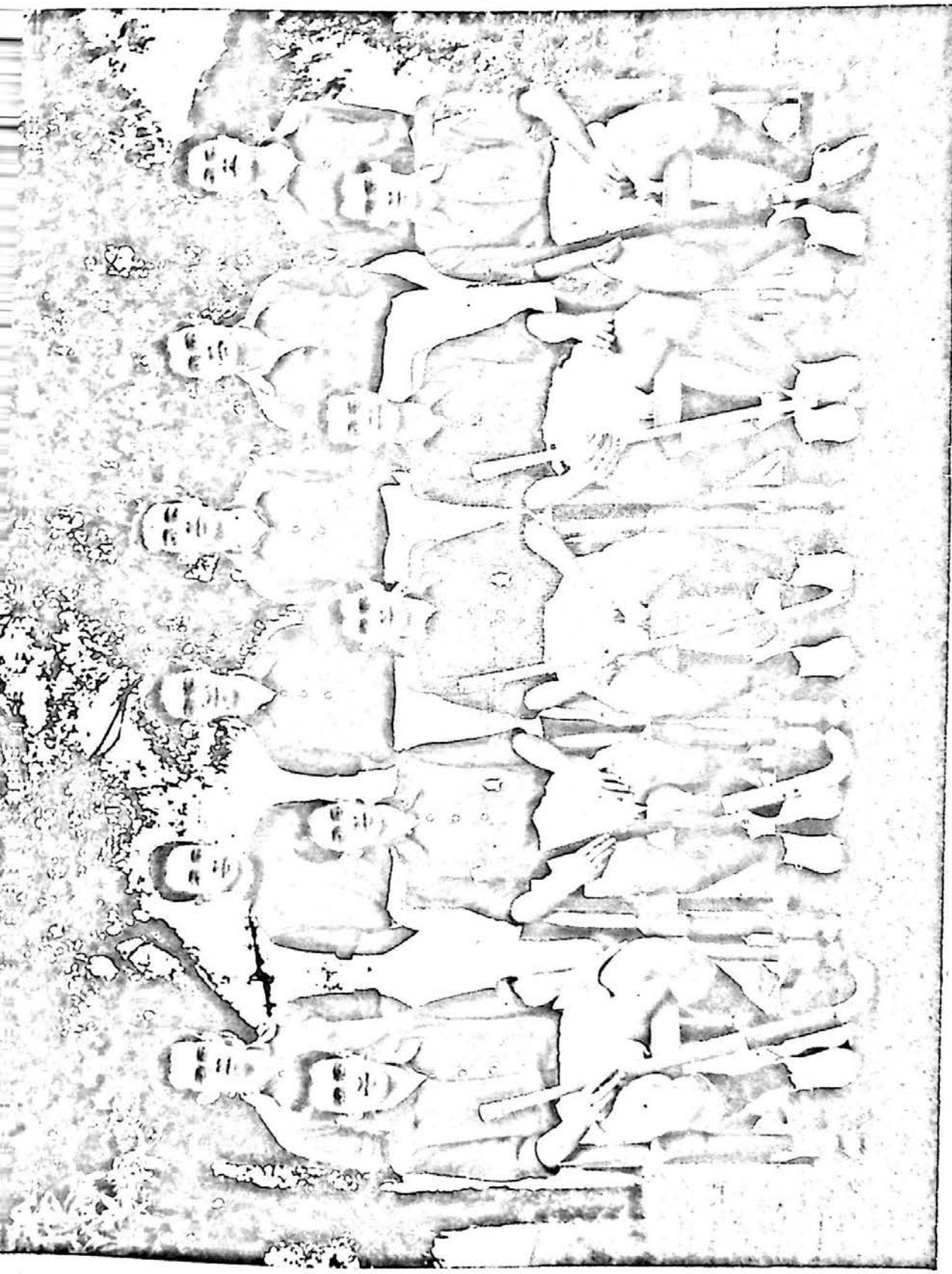
As with football, the Hockey House Matches produced some close competition, and many of the games were most enjoyable to watch. Clive won the Inter-House Cup.

### TEAM.

S. T. Jung, D. K. Ghosh, K. H. Huq, A. Sarkissian (Capt)\*, A. K. Sanyal (Vice-Captain)\*, D. K. Dev, P. N. Roy, A. K. Sahni, K. C. Bhattacharjee, R. Gregory, D. K. Khan.

Reserve: P. K. Ferzandi.

\* Denotes Colours.



THE HOCKEY XI

Standing :—D. K. DEY; S. T. JUNG; P. K. FERZANDI; A. K. SAHNI; Z. P. KIAN; P. N. ROY.  
Sitting :—K. H. HUQ; A. K. SANYAL; A. SARKISSIAN; D. K. GHOSH; K. C. BHATTACHARJEE.

## MATCHES PLAYED.

Date.

18th	Aug.	vs.	Odd Numbers	...	...	Drew	0—0
30th	..	vs.	Combined Indian Schools	...	...	Won	2—1
31st	..	vs.	Trades Union XI	...	...	Won	1—0
3rd	Sept.	vs.	Toong Soong	...	...	Won	3—0
15th	..	vs.	Darjeeling Planters	...	...	Drew	0—0
24th	..	vs.	N. N. H. P. Hall	...	...	Lost	0—5
25th	..	vs.	Aryans (Calcutta)	...	...	Lost	1—2

Played 7; Won—3; Drew—2; Lost—2.

## HOUSE MATCHES.

First Elevens:

Hastings drew with Havelock	...	...	0—0
Clive beat Lawrence	...	...	2—0
Clive drew with Hastings	...	...	0—0
Lawrence beat Havelock	...	...	1—0
Hastings drew with Lawrence	...	...	0—0
Clive beat Havelock	...	...	2—0

Second Elevens:

Hastings drew with Havelock	...	...	0—0
Clive beat Lawrence	...	...	3—0
Clive beat Hastings	...	...	1—0
Havelock drew with Lawrence	...	...	0—0
Lawrence beat Hastings	...	...	1—0
Clive beat Havelock	...	...	1—0

House Positions:

Clive	...	...	16	Lawrence	...	...	9
Havelock	...	...	14	Hastings	...	...	7

## BOXING

In an effort to improve the standard of the School Boxing this year it was agreed at the Annual Staff Conference in December 1955, that if possible, arrangements should be made for a boxing coach to visit the School during the season, and that the Boxing Finals should be held somewhat earlier than usual so that the training period would not coincide with other training.

These resolutions were effectively put into operation, and we are grateful to Mr. C. Miller who spent several weeks on the School compound, training our boxers. At the close of the season it was generally felt that the venture had been a success, and that the standard of boxing displayed, both in the preliminaries and on the two nights of the Finals was an improvement on that of the previous year. Fights were keenly contested, and the general interest was equally keen. The fact that, in the Senior School, the Boxing Cup was shared between two Houses is a clear indication of the evenness of the struggle which prevailed for the acquisition of this trophy.

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### JUNIOR SCHOOL BOXING.

The Finals of the Junior School Inter-House Boxing were held on the night of Tuesday, the 7th. of August. On this occasion, and for the first time, the contest was a quadrangular one, as the new House, Betten House, was well represented.

It was most refreshing to see many of these youngsters in the ring; and it was even more encouraging to see that many of them had already developed a great deal of the art. It must be many years since the standard and technical skill of such young boys has been as high as it was on this particular evening. From the Midget Weight (under 3 stone) to the Junior School Heavy Weight we were treated to a combination of skill and energy such as we had not seen for some time.

Of the outstanding fighters of the evening L. Chia and J. M. Lumsden were worthy of special mention. Chia has the makings of an exceptionally fine boxer. His footwork and straight punches mark him out as a very promising boxer. Lumsden was clearly determined to reverse last year's decision, and from the first bell he attacked vigorously; the fight was by no means uneven, and Kundu fought back spiritedly to emerge a game and plucky loser.

In the final bout of the evening U. Ray and Sujash Majumdar gave us a display of determination such as one



seldom sees amongst such youngsters. Towards the end of the third round it was evident that both contestants had in no way spared themselves; they found it difficult to take the slightest advantage of an opponent's lowered guard. In this fight U. Ray was the winner.

We would like to record our thanks to Mrs. Elloy who gave away the Certificates and trophies, and our congratulations to S. S. Bhattacharjee, who was awarded the Best Loser's Cup, and finally Anderson House who won the Junior School Inter-House Boxing Cup for 1956.

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### SENIOR SCHOOL.

The Senior School Inter-House Boxing Finals were held on the 11th. of August at the close of a boxing season which had lasted perhaps a little longer than usual; the value of this fact was amply brought out as our boxers were clearly in a better state of training than we have seen them for some years. The fights were marked not by mere vigorous attack, but by an unusual measure of skill.

The very first bout set the note for an interesting evening when D. J. Jamshedji cleverly outpointed his opponent, A. Roy. P. Limpisvasti is to be congratulated on a remarkable recovery; after a first round in which he seemed somewhat bewildered by the strength of the attack of R. K. Ganguli, he came out to the second round with a determination which, coupled with no small amount of skill, and a fine left-handed punch secured him a well-won verdict.

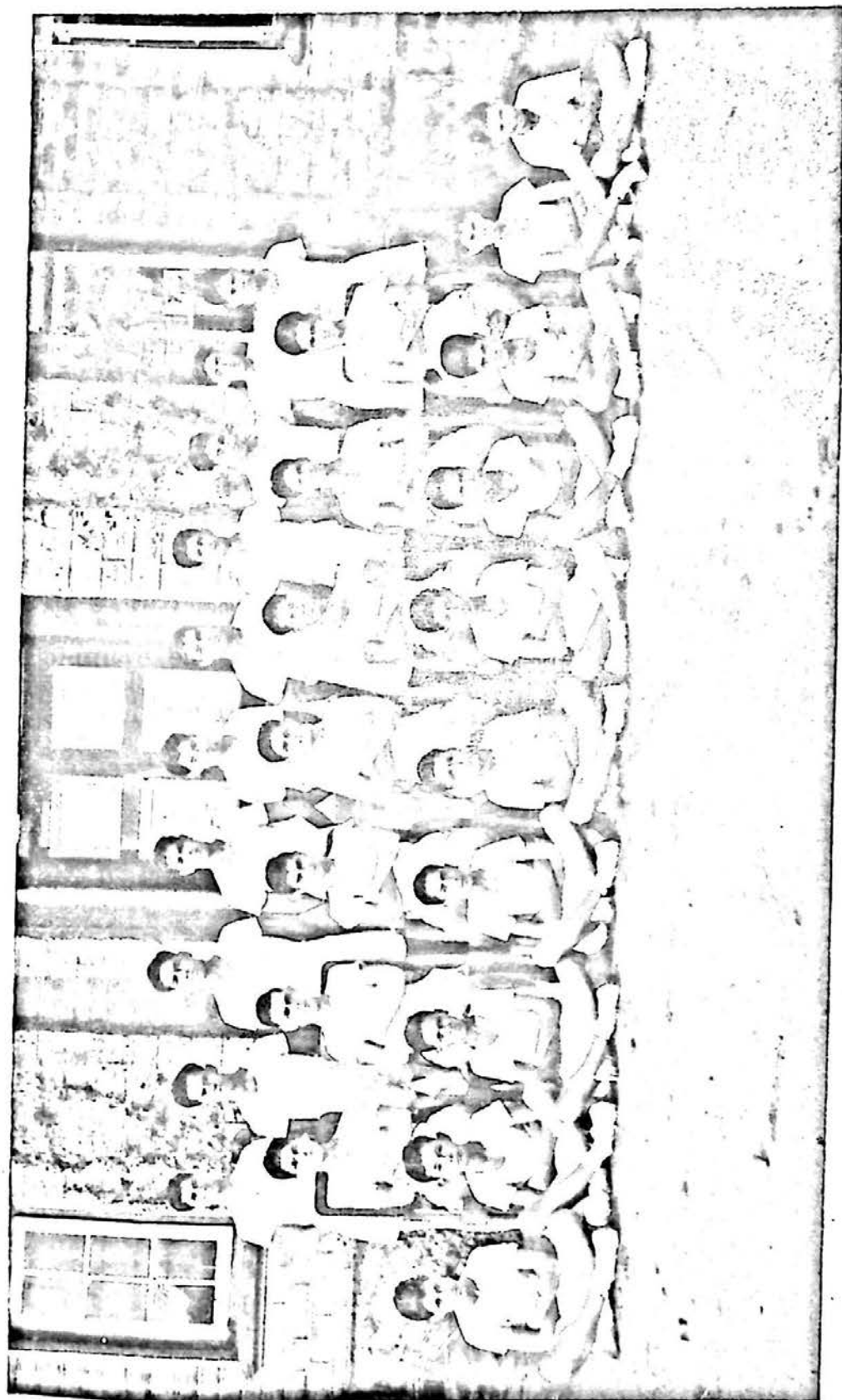
S. Iqbal fought a spirited bout with G. C. Burman and is to be congratulated on his victory. Speedy footwork and a succession of well-timed hits with both hands were the highlights of this performance.

Immediately after the interval M. K. Rahut met D. K. Ray in a splendid fight; In an effort to overcome Rahut, his opponent, Ray, fought until, by the end of the third round, he had almost reached the limit of his endurance. But Rahut boxed cleverly and fought back extremely hard; he has a hard right-handed punch which steadily took its toll and he was a clear winner of this interesting bout.

In the very next fight A. C. Brinnand was matched with P. N. Roy who has steadily made his way into the Boxing Finals for many years now. Roy has a devastating left and a hard right which he brings out only when it is sure of scoring



BOXING FINALISTS



heavily. Brinnand is to be very warmly congratulated on his attack in the first round; though clearly less experienced, he nevertheless has trained hard and can lay claim to no small measure of boxing skill. Moreover he has developed a hard punch with both fists, and for some time was scoring cleverly. The second round found Roy coming back with every bit of determination he possessed, and in the third round, using his right to great effect, he knocked Brinnand to the canvas on three occasions within a very short space of time to be declared the winner by a knock-out. Roy is to be congratulated on his victory; no less Brinnand, who had put up a splendid show and who was unanimously acclaimed a worthy Best Loser.

Two other outstanding fights remained; the one between Arshak Sarkissian and A. K. Sanyal, and the last fight of the evening between Arsham Sarkissian and D. W. Avery. In the former Arshak Sarkissian fought excellently to win over A. K. Sanyal. Both boxers went hard at it from the very first bell, and the watchword for both was "Attack." But Sarkissian remembered perhaps more than Sanyal the equal importance of defence, and whilst scoring with great regularity, he warded off many of the more severe blows which Sanyal delivered. It was one of the best fights of the evening and both boxers deserve all our praise. On the last fight of the evening depended the award of the Inter-House Cup. Avery, representing Clive House, entered the ring determined to annex the coveted trophy, whilst Arsham Sarkissian was equally determined to reverse the decision of last year when these two met. Round one opened with a sudden left hook followed by a hard right from Sarkissian, which sent Avery to the canvas. Nothing daunted he rose to fight his way back into a bout which proved to be the climax of the evening. Good boxing, hard hitting and clever timing and footwork combined to produce one of the keenest fights that we have seen for many years. Both boxers gave of their very best, and once again Avery proved to be the superior boxer; he has that reserve which is so necessary in the third round, and it was probably here that he scored most of his points to win the fight and to secure a share in the Inter-House Boxing Cup.

At the close of the evening Mrs. W. C. C. Gorst very kindly presented the Certificates and Cups. In expressing our thanks to her we would also like to record our gratitude to Major W. Wellings, who was Chief Judge, to all who helped in the organisation of the boxing, and in the preparation of the Hall for the Finals, and finally to all our guests who came along to see what proved to be a very interesting evening's sport.

## FIVES.

Once again Fives proved to be a popular sport, particularly amongst the younger boys, and many of the newcomers to the game showed considerable improvement as time passed. J. Kerr, N. P. Ray, C. Thongyai and D. K. Dey were all playing extremely keenly by the end of the season, and they had achieved a fairly high standard.

The competition amongst the Houses during the Inter-House Finals was very keen indeed, and Clive House are to be congratulated on winning by a narrow margin from Havelock.

It is now hoped that, with interest revived, this game will prove increasingly popular, and the previous high standard of play will be regained.

### HOUSE POINTS.

Clive	...	...	...	7
Havelock	...	...	...	6
Hastings	...	...	...	5
Lawrence	...	...	...	0

## TENNIS.

In the hope that we might get more time for the existing tournaments, and that we might possibly introduce a doubles tournament, the House matches were started as early as the end of April. But an unusually wet May prevented their completion before the Monsoon, and the majority of the tournaments had to be crowded once again into their usual place, between the Pujahs and G. H. D. As the Pujah Holidays were later than usual this year, the final House Match was played on the last Sunday morning of term.

A. K. Sahni won the Singles Tournament by a fairly comfortable margin, beating Ravi Singh 6—1, 7—5, having previously beaten P. N. Roy 6—0, 6—2. One of the closest matches of the series was in the semi-finals between Ravi Singh and Z. P. Khan. Ravi Singh won this 6—4, 1—6, 7—5.

In the Junior Singles Tournament M. J. Blincow beat V. K. Assomull in a series of keenly contested games.

A. Khanna, Z. P. Khan and Ravi Singh entered the Gymkhana Club's Pujah Holiday Tournament, and Khanna is to be congratulated on winning the Junior Singles. He and Khan reached the semi-finals in the Doubles Handicap.

In the House Matches Clive won seven of the nine matches, and came first in the final placings, beating Hastings by two points.

## TABLE TENNIS.

The Monsoon Term is always the time when the interest in Table Tennis reaches its peak. The usual Knock-out tournaments were held and the finals were played off on the evening of August 23rd.

In the Junior Division S. Iqbal beat K. K. Rahut in a long and close match, thereby winning the Rahoul Prize, kindly presented by Mrs. M. Chaudhuri. P. Siamwalla and H. P. Singh beat B. Montgomery and T. S. Ganguli in the Junior Doubles Tournament.

In the Senior Doubles P. H. Mahtani and P. N. Roy beat P. C. Thacker and G. Mahbubani, whilst in the Senior Singles N. P. Ray beat P. C. Thacker after a long battle which was probably the highlight of the evening.

At the close of the evening Mr. K. T. Thomas played his last exhibition match at St. Paul's in which he gave a display of superb table tennis and beat A. Khanna by a comfortable margin.

We are grateful to the organisers, to those who performed the arduous duties of umpires and scorekeepers throughout the tournaments, and finally to those who contributed so generously to the prize fund.



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# ATHLETICS

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The interest in Athletics was exceptionally keen this year, and the credit for this goes to those at the top of the School who were so keen, and in many cases so accomplished. Standards were as high as ever, and keen competition pushed timings well up, some of them approaching close to the existing School records.

A further stimulus was added when we began to get regular visits from the Regiment stationed at Lebong, and when it became clear that many of our visitors were fine athletes. Our first friendly contest with them took the shape of a marathon, run over our course. We entered this fully realising that their standard was extremely high, and it is true to say that we were not unduly surprised when we were beaten most decisively. A little later on we saw them again in another friendly meet on the track. Here we were much more successful, and the performances of some of our short distance runners turned the tables and rather took them by surprise. G. P. Bhattacharjee is to be congratulated on a particularly fine performance. Once again in the field events they proved to be superior, and we witnessed exceedingly fine displays in the Javelin Throw and the High Jump.

Our own Marathons were held before Sports Day, and the Senior Course was completed in 29 mins. 9.5 secs. by Arshak Sarkissian; he had trained hard and was a deserving winner. A new record was created in the Junior Marathon by S. Iqbal; his timing was 21 mins. 20.1 secs. an exceptionally fine effort on which he is to be congratulated. A further record was set up by J. M. Lumsden in the comparatively new Junior School Marathon. He completed the course in 13 min. 32.6 secs. and we venture to think that this performance will be difficult to improve on.

The only other record to be broken was that for the Senior Hop, Step and Jump, and this was completed on Sports Day. G. P. Bhattacharjee improved on K. C. Bhattacharjee's effort

of last year, and increased the distance to 42 feet  $2\frac{1}{4}$  inches. Other outstanding performers on October 6th were A. K. Sahni, D. K. Biswas and A. Roy, each of whom obtained the distinction of being *Victor Ludorum* in his own Class, and J. M. Lumsden who was clearly the best athlete in the Junior School.

Sports Day was again most enjoyable, and we were delighted to be able to have Mrs. J. C. Talukdar to distribute the certificates and trophies.

## RESULTS.

### SENIOR SCHOOL EVENTS.

Class		
Running High Jump	I	1. K. C. Bhattacharjee. 2. G. P. Bhattacharjee. 3. H. Dey. Ht. 5 ft. $3\frac{1}{4}$ ins.
Running High Jump	II	1. A. K. Sahni. 2. V. Naewboonnien. 3. R. K. Ganguly. Ht. 4 ft. 10 ins.
Running High Jump	III	1. Salil Banerjee. 2. D. K. Biswas. 3. S. Bhounick. Ht. 4 ft. $7\frac{1}{2}$ ins.
Running High Jump	IV	1. T. K. Mitra. 2. Ashish P. Ray. 3. Avijit Roy. Ht. 3 ft. $10\frac{1}{4}$ ins.
Running Broad Jump	I	1. K. C. Bhattacharjee. 2. G. P. Bhattacharjee. 3. K. H. Huq. Dist. 20 ft. $9\frac{3}{4}$ ins.
Running Broad Jump	II	1. J. E. Chater. 2. M. H. Shwe. 3. A. K. Sahni. Dist. 17 ft.
Running Broad Jump	III	1. D. K. Biswas. 2. Salil Banerjee. 3. S. Bhounick. Dist. 15 ft. $8\frac{1}{4}$ ins.
Running Broad Jump	IV	1. Avijit Roy. 2. Ashish P. Ray. 3. T. K. Mitra. Dist. 13 ft. $2\frac{1}{2}$ ins.
Marathon (Bronze Medal)	I & II	1. Arshak Sarkissian. 2. R. Gregory. 3. S. T. Jung. Time 29 mins. 9.5 secs.

Class	
Marathon (Silver Medal)	
III & IV	1. S. Iqbal. 2. K. K. Rahut. 3. D. K. Biswas. Time 21 mins. 20.1 secs. (Record)
Hop, Step & Jump	I 1. G. P. Bhattacharjee. 2. K. C. Bhattacharjee. 3. K. H. Huq. Dist. 42 ft. 2½ ins. (Record)
Hop, Step & Jump	II 1. J. E. Chater. 2. A. K. Sahni. 3. S. L. Jain. Dist. 37 ft. 1½ ins.
Hop, Step & Jump	III 1. B. Roy. 2. D. K. Biswas. 3. S. Bhounick. Dist. 34 ft. 5¾ ins.
Hop, Step & Jump	IV 1. Avijit Roy. 2. Ashish P. Ray. 3. T. K. Mitra. Dist. 28 ft. 2½ ins.
Putting the Shot	I 1. Z. P. Khan. 2. G. P. Bhattacharjee. 3. D. H. West. Dist. 27 ft. ½ in.
Throwing the Javelin	I 1. K. H. Huq. 2. P. H. Mahtani. 3. D. K. Ghosh. Dist. 140 ft. 8¾ ins.
High Hurdles	I 1. G. P. Bhattacharjee. 2. D. K. Dey. 3. H. Dey. Time 18.6 secs.
Low Hurdles	II 1. A. K. Sahni. 2. V. Naewboonnien. 3. M. H. Shwe. Time 19.9 secs.
100 yards	I 1. G. P. Bhattacharjee. 2. K. C. Bhattacharjee. 3. D. K. Dey. Time 10.4 secs.
100 yards	II 1. P. Ray. 2. Z. P. Khan. 3. M. H. Shwe. Time 10.9 secs.
100 yards	III 1. B. P. Bhattacharjee. 2. D. K. Biswas. 3. B. Roy. Time 11.1 secs.
100 yards (Rahoul Trophy)	IV 1. Ajoy P. Ray. 2. Avijit Roy. 3. Ashish P. Ray. Time 13.2 secs.

Class		
220 yards	I	1. G. P. Bhattacharjee. 2. V. Suebsaeng. 3. A. K. Sanyal. Time 24.1 secs.
220 yards	II	1. A. K. Sahni. 2. M. K. Rahut. 3. J. E. Chater. Time 25.5 secs.
220 yards	III	1. B. P. Bhattacharjee. 2. D. K. Biswas. 3. Salil Banerjee. Time 26.1 secs.
220 yards	IV	1. Ashish P. Ray. 2. T. K. Mitra. 3. Avijit Roy.
440 yards	I	1. G. P. Bhattacharjee. 2. D. K. Dey. 3. F. A. Irani. Time 56.8 secs.
440 yards	II	1. A. K. Sahni. 2. M. K. Rahut. 3. P. Ray. Time 58.5 secs.
440 yards	III	1. D. K. Biswas. 2. Salil Banerjee. 3. B. P. Bhattacharjee. Time 61.2 secs.
440 yards	IV	1. G. Dutta. 2. Avijit Roy. 3. T. K. Mitra. Time 74.5 secs.
$\frac{1}{2}$ -mile	I	1. Arshak Sarkissian. 2. H. Dey. 3. R. Singh. Time 2 mins. 14.9 secs.
$\frac{1}{2}$ -mile	II	1. M. K. Rahut. 2. A. K. Sahni. 3. S. P. Sachdev. Time 2 mins. 22.5 secs.
1 mile (Bronze Medal)	I	1. Arshak Sarkissian. 2. H. Dey. 3. A. K. Ghosh. Time 5 mins. 11.3 secs.
Inter-House Relay		1. Clive. 2. Hastings. 3. Havelock.
"Victor Ludorum "	I	G. P. Bhattacharjee.
"Victor Ludorum "	II	A. K. Sahni.
"Victor Ludorum "	III	D. K. Biswas.
"Victor Ludorum "	IV	Avijit Roy.
Inter-House Sports Cup		1. Havelock. 2. Clive. 3. Lawrence.

# JUNIOR SCHOOL EVENTS.

	Class		
Running High Jump	A	1. J. M. Lumsden. 2. M. Stidston. 3. A. N. Chumler	Ht. 4 ft. 0 $\frac{3}{4}$ ins.
Running High Jump	B	1. K. K. Gupta 2. P. Sett 3. S. Mookerjee	Ht. 3 ft. 11 $\frac{1}{4}$ ins.
Running High Jump	C	1. D. K. Roy Chowdhury. 2. M. G. Howitt. 3. G. I. W. Elloy	Ht. 3 ft. 6 ins.
Running High Jump	D	1. S. Ahmed. 2. D. Subarwal. 3. Ashok Kumar	Ht. 2 ft. 9 $\frac{3}{4}$ ins.
Running Broad Jump	A	1. R. Kundu. 2. J. M. Lumsden. 3. L. N. Ramnani.	Dist. 12 ft. 8 $\frac{3}{4}$ ins.
Running Broad Jump	B	1. K. K. Gupta. 2. T. Dutta. 3. P. Sett.	Dist. 12 ft. 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ ins.
Running Broad Jump	C	1. M. G. Howitt. 2. D. Isaacs. 3. R. K. Mondal.	Dist. 10 ft. 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins.
Running Broad Jump	D	1. D. Subarwal. 2. S. K. Dass. 3. S. S. Tan.	Dist. 9 ft. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins.
Running Broad Jump	E	1. Jeremy Elloy. 2. J. S. Gulati. 3. Prosanjit Roy.	
100 yards	A	1. R. Kundu. 2. J. M. Lumsden. 3. L. N. Ramnani.	Time 12.6 secs.
100 yards	B	1. T. Dutta. 2. K. K. Gupta. 3. S. Mookerjee.	Time 14 secs.
100 yards	C	1. G. I. W. Elloy. 2. D. Isaacs. 3. C. Tobin.	Time 14 secs.
75 yards	D	1. D. Subarwal. 2. M. Ghosh. 3. S. K. Dass.	Time 11.5 secs.
50 yards	E	1. J. S. Gulati. 2. E. Marchant. 3. N. Kumar.	Time 8.4 secs.



Class		
220 yards	A	1. J. M. Lumsden. 2. R. Kundu. 3. L. N. Ramnani. Time 29.9 secs.
220 yards	B	1. K. K. Gupta. 2. T. Dutta. 3. S. Mookerjee. Time 31.2 secs.
220 yards	C	1. M. G. Howitt. 2. G. I. W. Elloy. 3. D. Isaacs. Time 35 secs.
150 yards	D	1. D. Subarwal. 2. M. Ghosh. 3. S. K. Dass. Time 22.8 secs.
125 yards	E	1. E. Marchant. 2. J. S. Gulati. 3. Prosanjit Roy. Time 22.6 secs.
Sack Race	C	1. D. Isaacs. 2. U. Ray. 3. J. P. Kundu.
Sack Race	D	1. W. F. Woolley. 2. P. K. Swaika. 3. S. K. Dass.
Sack Race	E	1. E. Marchant. 2. Jeremy Elloy. 3. Prosanjit Roy.
Three-Legged Race	A	1. S. N. Chunder & R. Kundu. 2. R. S. Narula & D. Phisanbhut. 3. J. M. Lumsden & L. Chia.
Three-Legged Race	B	1. T. Dutta & K. K. Gupta. 2. P. Sett & M. Dey. 3. Mg. Ba Han & Mg. Tha Din.
Egg and Spoon Race	E	1. J. S. Gulati. 2. E. Marchant. 3. Prosanjit Roy.
Inter-House Relay		1. Anderson House. 2. Betten House. 3. Cable House.
Junior School Marathon (Bronze Medal)		1. J. M. Lumsden. 2. R. Kundu. 3. K. K. Gupta Time 13 mins. 32.6 secs. (Record.)
Junior School "Victor Ludorum"		J. M. Lumsden.
Inter-House Sports Cup		1. Betten House. 2. Anderson House. 3. Westcott House.

# SCHOOL RECORDS

## SENIOR SCHOOL.

### Open.

100 yards	10 secs.	{ H. J. Grant 1936 L. W. Duffy 1937
220 yards	23.2 secs.	H. J. Grant 1938
120 yards High Hurdles	16.4 secs.	{ B. W. Jefford 1939 D. L. D. Morgan 1943
440 yards	49.6 secs.	L. J. Petter 1911
880 yards	2 mins. 11.2 secs.	H. F. Dawit 1912
One Mile	4 mins. 57.8 secs.	Anjan Ghosh 1955
High Jump	5 ft. 6 ins.	T. D. Stoutt 1935
Broad Jump	20 ft. 10 $\frac{3}{4}$ ins.	D. L. D. Morgan 1944
Hop, Step & Jump	41 ft. 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins.	K. C. Bhattacharjee 1955
Pole Vault	9 ft. 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins.	A. Edmunds 1940
Cricket Ball	328 ft.	J. Kirby 1918
Shot-Put	35 ft. 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins.	E. H. Wordsworth 1942
Javelin Throw	154 ft. 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins.	S. S. Naidu 1951
Marathon (about 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ miles)	28 mins. 18.6 secs.	T. G. Willianis 1945

### Junior.

100 yards	10 secs.	H. J. Grant 1936
220 yards	24 secs.	H. J. Grant 1936
120 yards Low Hurdles	16.1 secs.	M. A. Plunkett 1940
440 yards	56.6 secs.	D. R. Hill 1938
880 yards	2 mins. 15.2 secs.	Anjan Ghosh 1954
High Jump	5 ft. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins.	R. Ghosh 1936
Broad Jump	19 ft. 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ ins.	R. Ghosh 1936
Hop, Step & Jump	38 ft. 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ ins.	H. Dey 1955
Cricket Ball	310 ft. 6 ins.	B. Flatman 1912
Marathon (about 4 miles)	21 mins. 52 secs.	K. B. Latta 1954

## JUNIOR SCHOOL.

100 yards	12.5 secs.	R. H. Aung 1951
220 yards	29.7 secs.	M. K. Rahut 1954
High Jump	4 ft. 2 ins.	A. N. Chunder 1954
Broad Jump	14 ft. 5 $\frac{1}{4}$ ins.	M. K. Rahut 1954
Marathon	13 mits. 56 secs.	J. M. Lumsden 1955

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## SENIOR SCHOOL HOUSE NOTES

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### CLIVE HOUSE

We venture to begin these notes by voicing our whole-hearted agreement with the Deputy Commissioner, Mr. J. C. Talukdar, when at End-of-Term Supper he stated that he was glad to see that Clive was still the best House. For though we failed to annex the Sikkim Cup we did emerge successfully from five of the inter-House Competitions and our corner was most tastefully decorated.

Much of this success we attribute to Derek Avery, our House Captain. He proved to be the backbone of the House, both morally and physically, and under his careful, conscientious and positive leadership the rest of the House have put their heart and soul willingly into all that they have done. When he leaves us at the end of this year we wish him every success.

Our success in the inter-House Boxing Competition was largely due to the knowledgeable encouragement that Avery gave to other members of his House. He is to be very warmly congratulated on his own performance against Arsham Sarkissian; it was in this particular bout that Avery's superior stamina and science carried him through and made him winner of his weight. Even so, trophies such as this are not purely the result of individual effort and all those who fought cheerfully and pluckily are to be commended. The other Clive finalists were, P. K. Ferzandi, Z. P. Khan, P. N. Roy, D. Ray, R. M. Powell, B. Roy, S. Iqbal and A. Roy. Ferzandi, who fought in the semi-finals, was unable to box for medical reasons on the night of the Finals, but he was nevertheless awarded his Colours. P. N. Roy, B. Roy and S. Iqbal all won their weights.

In the Cricket House Matches we gave a good account of ourselves, losing quite narrowly to Havelock, the winners of the competition. P. N. Roy's 166 runs against Lawrence House was one of the outstanding performances of the series. Roy and R. P. Agarwal both represented the School at cricket in the

ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL DARJEELING  
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ACC NO.....

CLASS NO.....

Edinburgh Shield, the former being awarded his Colours. Ferzandi who was reserve for this team, played for the Boys' XI, for which D. H. West was a reserve.

A few points behind Lawrence, we secured second place in the Football House Matches. Our Second Eleven won all their matches. R. Rahman's excellent captaincy on the Lower Field deserves mention, and the talent shown by the younger members such as G. Ray augurs well for the future. In the keenly-contested top-field matches A. K. Ghosh kept goal very steadfastly, and the whole team, led by Avery, gave of their best. Avery, P. N. Roy and Ravi Singh represented Clive in the School First XI whilst Ghosh, Khan and Ferzandi played for the Second XI.

The Hockey season at St. Paul's is usually distinguished by its brevity, and this year was no exception. Under such conditions enthusiasm and a good lead from the top are absolute essentials. Avery supplied these to the First XI who beat Havelock and Lawrence, drawing with Hastings, whilst Rahman captained the Second XI in a series of victories in which they conceded not a single goal. P. N. Roy and Z. P. Khan both played for the School First XI.

Athletics was another successful season; we offer our congratulations to S. Iqbal for his record-breaking effort in the Junior Marathon, and to those members of the House whose efforts in the Senior Marathon gave Clive the best aggregate. On Sports Day A. Roy was "Victor Ludorum"—Class IV, whilst Salil Banerjee, B. Roy, Khan and P. Ray were also winners of various events. It was a source of great delight to be winners of the House Relay Race, and we are grateful to the House Prefects who did so much to train the successful team.

In Fives and Tennis we were successful, whilst we were but narrowly beaten in the inter-House P. T. Competition.

Academically our achievements have been rather more individual than corporate. Dipok Ray, who won his Form Prize, was also the winner of the Geography, Science and Classics Prizes. R. H. Advani and B. S. Ganguli were awarded English Language and Progress Prizes, whilst R. Rahman and P. Ray were mentioned in the results of the English Essay and Art Prizes respectively.

The lesser official activities of the members of the House have been no less numerous or distinguished. We were well represented in the Table Tennis Finals, whilst P. N. Roy enter-

ed and won an entire series of Billiards and Snooker competitions at the Gymkhana Club, an excellent achievement for a schoolboy whose opportunities for practice are limited to the winter holidays. The House combined to perform very creditably in the House Concert.

Of Staff news we have rather more than usual. We offer our hearty congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Naidu on the birth of their baby daughter; we welcome Mr. Munshi to Clive, and wish him and his family every happiness at St. Paul's. Mr. Sen will be leaving us at the end of this year. We take this opportunity to wish him "good hunting."

And finally we would like to put into print our welcome to all those who have joined us in 1956. And good-bye and good luck to all those who will not be returning on the wings of the 1957 March winds.

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#### HASTINGS HOUSE.

Although 1956 was not as successful as we had hoped it to be, we can still say that we did try to live up to our motto, "Do or die, we always try." With so many new boys in the House it took us quite some time to get used to the normal School routine; and to be quite fair, we can say with genuine sincerity that there was no lack of effort both on the games field and in our classwork.

We were very happy indeed to have so many of the younger members of the House taking such a keen interest in all the School activities. M. A. Lal and M. J. Blincow were regular lecturers in the various societies, whilst P. C. Burman and P. K. Ramchandani took an active part in the Junior Debating Society. J. Kerr and C. Thongyai were always to the forefront when a helping hand was needed with the various hobby groups in the School.

On the games field we were rather more successful than last year. We secured first place in the P. T. Competitions, second in hockey, tennis and cricket and third in football and Fives. Blincow is to be congratulated on winning the Junior Tennis Championship. Our strength lay mainly in the marathons; we had first four places in the Senior Marathon, finally attaining second place on the whole, whilst in the Junior Marathon our entrants combined to earn first place. For this state



of affairs we offer our congratulations to all who took part in the Junior Marathon.

In classwork we were not up to our usual standard, but if individual effort is to be considered we compared favourably with other Houses. M. A. Lal, P. C. Burman, S. K. Guha and P. D. Patel were Form Prize winners. P. D. Patel went on to win no less than three Special Prizes, whilst K. H. Huq is to be congratulated on winning the Tower History Prize. With the exception of the last-named all of our prize-winners will be returning to School next year, some of them for some time to come.

For our successes in 1956 we have a number of people to thank. Mr. Warren, who has been Housemaster of Hastings for many years now, is one to whom we all owe a deep debt of gratitude. It was, in the main, due to his enthusiasm and advice that we were able to gain greater distinction on the games field and in the marathons. We also owe a great deal to the cheerful and infective enthusiasm of Mr. Ray; he is a staunch supporter of Hastings House. Mr. Thomas left us in the middle of the year and we hear that he is now in Ireland. We shall remember him largely for the great contribution he made to our House Activities; we wish him every success in his new venture. When Mr. Thomas left we were happy to welcome Mr. Little, and we trust that he will have a long and happy stay with Hastings.

Let us in conclusion wish everything that is best to all those leaving, and may those returning in 1957 endeavour to see that Hastings goes on from strength to strength.

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### HAVELOCK HOUSE.

Here we are once again, "Cock House," having won the Sikkim Cup for the fourth successive year.

We started the year with a number of our stalwarts having passed out of School, and we wondered if the up and coming scholars and athletes would be able to hold their own with boys of the other three Houses.

Dipok Ghosh came to us from Lawrence as our Captain. Lawrence's loss was certainly Havelock's gain. Ghosh settled into our ways with amazing ease, and it was hard to realise

that he had not been with us during his entire stay at St. Paul's. We have a lot to thank him for. In his quiet, conscientious way he has got the best out of every boy in the House. And to help he had an indefatigable worker in Haladhar Dey.

At the commencement of the School year we contributed two small items to the Inter-House Concert. Both of them were greatly appreciated, thanks to the ingenious ideas of Mr. Manuel to whom much of the success can be attributed.

We once again won the Cricket Cup. The First Eleven won all their matches whilst the Second Eleven were only able to win one of theirs. The performances of A. K. Sahni, Haladhar Dey, and D. K. Dey for the First XI, and the captaincy of N. P. Ray and the bowling of K. K. Rahut on the lower field deserve special mention.

We had a few promising boxers but none of us expected to end the season level with Clive for the Boxing Cup. Our successful finalists were D. J. Jamshedji, P. Limpisvasti, M. K. Rahut, D. K. Dey and D. K. Ghosh. Ghosh saw to it that the boxers went in for regular training with him under the guidance of the School coach, Mr. C. Miller; as a result of this all our Boxers were fighting fit when they entered the ring on the night of the Finals.

Soccer and Hockey found us occupying the last two positions in the final placings. However, we gave a good account of ourselves in both games, and all the matches were keenly contested. In D. K. Dey we have a hardworking defender in both games, whilst P. Limpisvasti and K. Hingorani have shown unusual talent as soccer goalkeepers.

Tennis and Fives took on much the same pattern as Soccer and Hockey. We did hope to retain the Fives Cup, since both our pairs were expected to win the majority of their matches. We went down to Clive by the narrowest of margins.

With our marathon runners not coming up to expectations we got off to a poor start in athletics. Haladhar Dey turned out himself each morning for training, and he saw to it that all the other athletes turned out as well. It was thus gratifying to have D. K. Ghosh receive the Sports Cup from Mrs. J. C. Talukdar on Sports Day. Ajoy and Ashis Ray in Class IV, D. K. Biswas in Class III, A. K. Sahni and M. K. Rahut in Class II, and Haladhar and D. K. Dey in Class I were our mainstays. Biswas and Sahni are to be congratulated on winning their respective classes.

Classwork was up to our usual high standard. In all three terms we were placed first. D. K. Ghosh and Amar Siamwalla earned us points by winning the Divinity and Mathematics Prizes respectively.

As in 1955 our successes in the various fields have been due largely to the encouragement and interest shown by Mr. Paine. To him and to Mr. Manuel we owe a great deal.

Taken all in all, 1956 has been a successful and interesting year. In D. K. Ghosh, G. Kannappan, H. Dey, G. Mahbubani, A. Siamwalla and R. K. Pal, we shall be losing some of our finest boys. They carry with them the good wishes of every member of the House, and we would like to hear from them from time to time. We have a promising set of youngsters who, we are sure, will continue to maintain the high traditions of Havelock House.

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### LAWRENCE HOUSE

Another year has come and gone, and though once again we cannot lay claim to unqualified success, it has been a happy year, and for this we are indebted to our House Captains, Arsham Sarkissian and A. K. Sanyal.

For the earlier part of the year we were under the leadership of Sarkissian, with Sanyal as Vice-Captain. Our performance in the Inter-House Cricket was not so successful as we had hoped, but when the football season came round we were much more fortunate. Sarkissian, Sanyal, G. P. Bhattacharjee, K. C. Bhattacharjee and H. P. Bhattacharjee formed the nucleus of a strong first eleven, and at some time during the season each one of these represented the School at football. Our second eleven played vigorously too, and we finally annexed the Football Cup, a feat which we have not been able to accomplish for some years.

In other games and sports we fared reasonably well, and we congratulate G. P. Bhattacharjee on his general performance on Sports Day, particularly his record-breaking Hop, Step and Jump. Much of the credit for this success must also be attributed to the keen competition afforded by K. C. Bhattacharjee in this event. Up to Sports Day, K. C. was the holder of the record for this. In the final totals G. P. was a clear "Victor Ludorum" Class I; he went on to put up another fine show against the Punjab Regiment when they visited us for an afternoon's athletics.

It is not possible to mention here each member of the House by name, but on going through the list it is difficult to single out anyone who did not contribute in some way or other to the general progress and welfare of Lawrence. Some are gifted athletes, others acquit themselves well in class, there are actors, singers, comedians and musicians who come into their own during House Activities and House Concerts; indeed the list would fill pages, and so we must perforce leave it at that. Briefly we have lacked nothing in the way of variety. The talent is there; it remains for us to see that it is all properly developed.

The end of this year will also see our House Staff decreased by one; Mr. Brooks leaves St. Paul's and Lawrence House. We have seen a great deal of him, both at House Activities and on the games field, and we shall not be happy to lose him. We trust that he will find success in whatever he undertakes.

Let us then end on the note on which we began. Our successes were limited. This we cannot deny. The reasons for this are varied, but they are known to us all. So let us learn from whatever errors we may have made; let us use our shortcomings as a springboard to better and greater things. In this way we shall effect an improvement which will result in a higher placing at the end of the year, and the experience gained this year will be of the greatest value. We have the equipment—it needs to be properly used.

#### SIKKIM CUP POINTS.

		CLIVE	HASTINGS	HAVELOCK	LAWRENCE
Lent Term—					
Classwork ...	...	24	15	51	18
P.T. ...	...	5	15	4	6
Cricket ...	...	6	12	14	0
Monsoon Term—					
Classwork ...	...	33	18	42	15
P.T. ...	...	15	6	4	5
Football ...	...	9	7	8	12
Boxing ...	...	15	0	15	6
Michaelmas Term—					
Classwork ...	...	24	18	33	15
P.T. ...	...	10	9	9	2
Hockey ...	...	16	7	4	9
Special Prizes	...	6	8	6	8
Athletics ...	...	12	0	18	6
Tennis ...	...	7	6	1	4
Fives ...	...	7	5	6	0
TOTALS	...	189	126	215	106



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## JUNIOR SCHOOL NOTES

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1956 has been a good year for the Junior School and the standard of work and hobbies, dramatics and games has been high. Numbers have been high too, higher than we have ever had them, with the result that a new House has been constituted and named Betten House.

Mr. Malcolm Betten, a well-known and very popular planter, took a keen interest in the life of Darjeeling in general and in St. Paul's in particular. He was associated with many public bodies, and was for a long time on the Governing Body of the School. When he left Darjeeling for Kenya at the end of last year and we found that a new House was necessary for the Junior School it was natural that his name should have been suggested and warmly accepted for the new House. It was a way of showing our appreciation of the great interest that Mr. and Mrs. Betten both took in St. Paul's and of the many kindnesses they had shown the boys and Staff of the School.

A long period of quarantine in the early part of the year did not make things easy for boys or Staff, but both set to work with a will and holiday programmes were fuller than usual, with picnics on the hillsides, impromptu concerts, pagal gymkhanas and similar entertainments; and a very good time was had by all. In fact some boys couldn't remember having had a better time in the May holidays. The Red Indian Party in the Junior School, organised by Mr. and Mrs. Jansen, and the Pagal Gymkhana and Fun Fair organised by Mr. Coldham and Mr. Manuel with the assistance of some of the boys were the high spots of the holiday programme. The ingenuity displayed in the planning and wearing of costumes was truly amazing.

We missed the Rector and Mrs. Goddard who were away on leave in England till the beginning of October, but we were grateful indeed to Mr. and Mrs. Elloy who acted in their stead, looking after us so well and doing so much for us. We are also grateful to the Staff, in particular to Mr. and Mrs. Jansen



whom, with Nicki, we welcomed back at the opening of term after their pleasant holiday in Australia. We would like to thank the Junior School Staff as a whole for all their care and attention and hard work which they put in on our behalf throughout the year. Mrs. Wilson and Miss Foster have taken care of us in the dormitories and Mr. Jokhey and Mr. Mehta have ministered to our needs in the Dining Hall and elsewhere. We are grateful to them all and to Dr. Bromley and Sister Bazely, our Hospital Sister, for their kind care and attention during the year and especially during the period of quarantine.

Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas on the birth of their son and to Mr. and Mrs. Naidu and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel on the births of their baby daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Manuel have now left us; at the end of the year they left for Nagpur where Mr. Manuel has joined the Y.M.C.A. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks have also left the Staff, and we should like to take this opportunity of thanking them all for so much that they have done for us in the Junior School, and of wishing them all good fortune wherever they may go. We shall long remember them.

The Cubs have been very active this year and at a grand investiture ceremony in August we welcomed our Assistant State Commissioner from Kurseong. We took the opportunity of showing what we did in our cubbing time. We had our usual camp at Rangaroon and there we enjoyed immensely a morning's activity conducted by Mr. Howitt, Michael's father, who is Cubmaster of the Phoenix Pack in Calcutta.

The Cubs did very well to win the Laden La Cup Competition in September and our own Inter-Six Competition on the last Friday of term was very closely contested. But more about the Cubs and their doings elsewhere.

We have had many kind friends visiting us and telling us stories and talking to us in the dormitory from time to time. The Bishop of Barrackpore is of course always a welcome guest; and we were pleased to have Mr. Gregory of the Co-operative Movement who kept us amused and interested, as did Mr. Howitt who had a fund of stories to tell. The Rector and the Staff too have had many evenings with us at stories or charades or impromptu concerts, and to them all we say, "Thank you and do come again."

Our Hobbies Groups this year have been very active and there were many fine things which we had made which were displayed at the Junior School Show on October 1st. and at

the Exhibition of School Activities on Speech Day. These hobbies are most enjoyable, and many an interesting hour is spent making something useful and decorative.

Dramatics, besides being one of the hobbies, was also one of the favourite activities of the Junior School as a whole. The House Concert had to be postponed until August because of the epidemic of mumps earlier in the year. But though later than it had been planned it was no less appreciated and the House Mistresses are to be congratulated on an excellent show.

On October 1st. our Annual Junior School Variety Show was produced as a combined effort with items by the various classes. Once again it proved to be a very successful show.

Then on the last Saturday of term Mrs. Elloy produced another of her excellent Nativity Plays in aid of the Social Welfare Board. As the Rector and Mrs. Goddard had not been here for the Variety Show, Mrs. Massey and Mrs. Jansen were asked to repeat the items they had produced with the Kindergarten and Junior I during the earlier show. Assisted by Mr. Croft and the Choir who led the singing, the audience, which included the Deputy Commissioner and Mrs. Talukdar and many other guests from the town, sang carols in between the scenes, and a good evening's entertainment helped a worthy cause. But more of our activities on the stage will be found on another page.

During the Monsoon Term we turned once again to indoor games; this time Carrom proved to be so popular that it was decided to have a Carrom Tournament in conjunction with the Annual Table Tennis Tournament. This was a great success and was won by S. N. Chunder and M. P. Singh with D. K. Khan and E. Marchant as runners-up. The standard of the Table Tennis Tournament was very high this year and excellent finals were witnessed by the whole School in the Prep. Hall.

Our music this year has been going very well indeed, with regular Musical Appreciation periods and many boys learning to play the violin or piano. The music pupils helped to entertain our guests at the House Concert and at the other shows this year, including End-of-Term Supper. Betty Elloy and David Medland and, of course, their teacher, Mrs. Johns, are to be congratulated on their excellent results in the pianoforte examinations.

Games have been of a very high standard, especially our football. It was therefore a pity that, owing to mumps, we

were unable to play against other schools. Thanks to Mr. C. Miller our boxing was of a high standard. The bout between S. S. Bhattacharjee and J. Bunnag was an excellent one which earned for Bhattacharjee the Best Loser's Cup. Westcott won the Inter-House Cricket Cup after a very close tussle with Anderson; and Betten, the new House, did well to win the Athletics Cup on Sports Day. But Anderson House was generally held to be the strongest House on the Games field and they are to be congratulated on winning the Football, Hockey, Boxing, Relay and P. T. Cups. Their high standard of class-work enabled them to carry off the Solomon Cup by a fairly comfortable margin. Mention should also be made of J. M. Lumsden's excellent performance in the Junior School Marathon. This he won for the second time in succession, improving his own record timing and reaching the tape in fine style in 13 mins. 36.2 secs. He kept up this high standard on Sports Day and emerged a deserving Junior School "Victor Ludorum."

The Judy Jug Football League started rather late this year but, thanks to the help of some of the Senior School Staff, we were able to play four matches a day and so get the tournament completed in three days. Competition was as keen as ever and Chunder's "Chipmunks" are to be heartily congratulated on their well-deserved win.

The Rector and Mrs. Goddard returned in October and we were pleased to have them with us again in time for Sports Day and Speech Day after their well-earned leave in England. It was not long before the Rector was again with us in the dormitory in the evenings and, to him and to Mrs. Goddard we say "Thank you" for all that they have done and continue to do for us.

The End-of-Term Supper was, as always, a great success. Mr. Jokhey and Mr. Mehta provided excellent fare, whilst Mrs. Goddard and the Housemistresses took a great deal of trouble over the decorations which were really excellent. The Rector thanked all the Staff for us and some of the Staff and boys provided us with after-dinner entertainment. David Medland's item on the piano accordion and J. P. Kundu's on the violin were greatly appreciated. With a short sing-song in the dormitory the day came to an end and we went to bed tired but happy.

Term ended on the 15th. November when the first party left School to take the plane for Calcutta, each one looking forward to his holiday with pleasure, and to next year with high hopes.

## CUB NOTES

There has been much activity on the Cubby Trail during 1956 and five packs have been going very strongly. Mrs. Brooks has led the smallest ones, Mrs. Jansen, those a little bigger, and Mrs. Massey, the "middles." The two top packs have been in the care of Mrs. Kearns and Mrs. Manuel.

This year we started combined opening and closing ceremonies for our meetings each week and Mr. Jansen presided over these. He also went round organising the various Cub events and saw to the provision of caps, scarves and the various items that go to make up Cub equipment.

The camp this year was a great success and we have enjoyed seeing the coloured films that Mr. Jansen took of us at Rangaroon. We tried to get a bungalow somewhere else as we have been to Rangaroon more than once before but in the end Rangaroon was all that was available, and three happy days were spent there by twenty-four Cubs and Mr. and Mrs. Jansen at the end of May. It was all great fun and there was much Cub activity, Star work, yarns and games. Camp-fires and charades were as popular as ever. A number of First Stars were won and a lovely 'track' through the forest took us to the Rangaroon Tea Factory where we were kindly allowed to see the various processes in the manufacture of tea—a new and instructive experience for some of us.

We were pleased to have as guests at the Camp Mr. Elloy, Betty and Jeremy who came out with us for the first day at Rangaroon and Mr. and Mrs. Jokhey and Freny who paid us a visit on our third day at camp. We hope they enjoyed visiting us as much as we enjoyed having them.

An investiture ceremony on the 31st. August gave us the opportunity of displaying some of the things we learn at Cubs. Mr. Young, the Assistant State Commissioner, accompanied by Mr. Choudhury, the District Commissioner, and Mr. Sanyal, the Organising Commissioner for Kurseong, visited us that day and did the investing, assisted by Mr. Jansen who is now District Cubmaster. Our bigger brothers, the Scouts, turned out in force and we were able to entertain them and our other guests with a display after the investiture. Mrs. Brooks' Pack played some games and Mrs. Jansen's Pack did the Jungle Dance of Baloo and the Hunger Dance of Kaa. Mrs. Massey's Pack gave us some yells and Mrs. Kearns' Pack mimed a story.



Mrs. Manuel's Pack also performed two Jungle Dances; the Dance of Tabaqui and the Dance of Shere Khan's death. Mr. Jokhey provided a fine tea which, followed by a showing of Mr. Jansen's film of the Scout Investiture, held earlier in the year, brought the proceedings to a close.

One Friday morning Mr. Howitt, the Cubmaster of the Phoenix Group, came up to the School and ran our Cub Meeting for us. He kept us most interested with new games, songs and yells and, finally, the story of "Tiger, Tiger." Thank you, Mr. Howitt. We did enjoy your visit. Please come again when next you are in Darjeeling.

Our First Pack team put in some intensive practice for the Laden La Cup Competition in September and we were pleased and proud to be able to win the trophy. It was a most gratifying performance by the team, especially as this year the Competition was revived after a long time and was open to Packs from all over the District.

Unfortunately the Acting-Governor of West Bengal, our State Chief, was not able to be present at the Competition but his sister, Mrs. Chakraborty, kindly presented the prizes, and we were proud to be able to put on two Jungle Dances as part of the display given before her and the large gathering of guests at the Shrubbery Grounds of Government House.

We joined the Scouts in putting on our special exhibit at the Display of School Activities on Speech Day and we have been very happy at the renewed interest in Scouting in the District due largely to the enthusiastic support of the present Deputy Commissioner, Mr. J. C. Talukdar, an Old Boy of our School.

Our Inter-Six Competition on the last Cub Day of term provided very keen competition and until the last event, the Surprise Item, only half a point separated the two leading Sixes, L. N. Ramnani's "Blacks" and J. M. Lumsden's "Reds." The Surprise Item, based on the First Star Tests for "National Flag" and "Telling the Time" was won by the Red Six and this gave them the Horseman Cup. Congratulations to Lumsden and his Six.

The School is closed for the winter holidays and the khud-sides no longer resound with the shouts of Cubs at play, but it will not be long again before the hills re-echo the cry, "Akela, we'll do our best."



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## JUNIOR SCHOOL HOUSE NOTES

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### ANDERSON.

There was much speculation at the commencement of the first term this year as to who was going to be the Captain of the new Betten House. When Lumsden of Anderson House was chosen for this honour we felt that nobody else would have been right in that place.

To compensate us for the loss of Lumsden, Westcott House generously transferred S. N. Chunder to Anderson House to become our Captain. We felt sorry to deprive Westcott of one of their best members. We owe a great deal to Westcott House for this fine gesture. Thank you Westcott!!

The Anderson House boys were very keen on doing their best, both in class and on the games field. Their enthusiasm was not dampened when they lost the Cricket Cup. S. N. Chunder and our other two prefects, D. K. Khan and R. Kundu, often told the boys not to lose sight of the fact that good work in class went a long way towards gaining the Solomon Cup.

The cups for Boxing, Hockey, Football, P. T. and the Inter-House Relay race were won by Anderson House. Finally the boys were overjoyed when it was announced that they had won the coveted Solomon Cup, and by a good margin too. Their determination to do well had at last been rewarded!

Throughout the year the boys gained much pleasure from the various activities in which they took part. The Boxing season provided them, and the spectators at the matches, with many a tense minute, and many a laugh. U. Ray's determination to win against taller opponents was apparent every time he rushed and showered blows upon him regardless of the shape or size of the latter.

Apart from these activities, Anderson House chose as their item for the Junior School House Concert, "Popo the Puppet." The item was a great success and they look forward to producing something equally good next year.

## BETTEN.

Ours is a new House which came into being this year with the increase in numbers in the Junior School. We were named after Mr. Malcolm Betten, who for many years was a leading tea planter in the district, and also a prominent figure in the social life of Darjeeling. Mr. Betten was also a Governor of the School and both he and his wife took a keen interest in the School and in all its activities. It was thought fitting, therefore, when Mr. and Mrs. Betten were leaving Darjeeling at the end of 1955, and a new House was being proposed for the Junior School, that it should be called Betten House. This would express our thanks in a very definite way for all that the Bettens had done for St. Paul's, and would serve as a link with the School and its good friends.

At first it was not certain how the House should be constituted, but it was decided eventually to form the new House entirely from the new boys who had joined us this year; in addition it was decided that John Lumsden should be taken from Anderson House to become House Captain of Betten, whilst the appointment of Vice-Captain should be filled by David Scott-Marshall. This proved to be a very satisfactory arrangement and, considering the fact that we were composed almost entirely of new boys, we did very well indeed.

At the end of the first term we were sorry to say good-bye to David Scott-Marshall, when he left for England with his parents. We wish him good luck wherever he goes and hope he will remember St. Paul's and the new House which he helped to lead. By this time David Medland, one of our new boys, had settled down to life in his new School and was able to take over the Vice-Captaincy.

With so many new boys in the House, and many of them very young, our games teams were not very strong this year, but with John Lumsden's exceptional abilities and good lead, we did quite well, and we were by no means the weakest House.

Our proudest achievement, perhaps, came in Athletics. Lumsden was a clear winner of the Junior School Marathon, and ran exceedingly well to break the record which he had set up last year. Then in the School Sports J. S. Gulati, D. Subarwal and M. G. Howitt did very well, each in his own division; and with J. M. Lumsden earning the title of *Victor Ludorum* we were able to pick up enough points to win the Junior School Sports Cup.

At the House Concert, at the Junior School Concert and in the Christmas plays before the end of term, the musical talent of Betten House contributed in no small measure to the success of the programmes. Our congratulations to D. Medland with his piano accordion and to J. P. Kundu with his violin! They also entertained us at Junior School Farewell Dinner. And whilst on the subject of music we would like to mention D. Medland's excellent results on the piano in the Music Examinations. Well done, David.

Last and by no means least—work. Here, too, we were able to do very well for a House full of new boys, and we had no less than ten prizewinners on Speech Day!

In our first year we seem to have achieved a great deal, and with many promising boys in the House, we look forward to doing better in 1957.

#### CABLE.

When we reached the End-of-Term Supper without being able to win any one of the Inter-House Cups, there were many who felt that we must feel somewhat downhearted. This in fact was not the case at all. We tried our best, but it so often happened that the other Houses were able to produce stronger teams. However, we gained a great deal of satisfaction from the knowledge that, though we had not won, we had made the effort. So often we were told by Mrs. Manuel, our House-mistress, that what really mattered was not the final result, but the spirit in which we played our games. And so, we feel that the year was by no means without its successes, even if they could not always be translated into shapely silver at the end of term.

In the House Concert we put on a Cub play which was enjoyed by everyone, and we too had a lot of fun getting it ready.

There is not much more to be said, but we would like to take this opportunity of wishing all that is best to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel when they leave us at the end of the year. We hear that they are going to the Y.M.C.A. at Nagpur; we hope they will not forget the young men of Cable House, 1956, and we also hope that the youngsters of Cable 1957 will carry on trying to improve and get the name of Cable higher on the list than ever before.

## WESTCOTT.

Even though we were unable to recapture last year's dazzling form which won for us the Solomon Cup, some consolation can be drawn from the fact that we tried just as hard this year, for in the final reckoning for the Solomon Cup we ranked second.

We were sorry to lose S. N. Chunder to Anderson House early in the year but, with the leadership of K. K. Gupta and T. Dutta, we were determined to do our best. Although this resulted only in the winning of the Cricket Cup, we acquitted ourselves reasonably well both on the games field and in the classroom.

The boxing season brought with it a great deal of interest; we have some very enthusiastic and promising boxers in K. K. Gupta, T. Dutta, G. Elloy, Z. Cama, the two Maung brothers and S. S. Bhattacharjee. Special mention must be made of S. S. Bhattacharjee's plucky fight, and we congratulate him warmly on being awarded the Best Loser's Cup.

During the Monsoon Term we thoroughly enjoyed staging a play called, "The New Boy." This was our contribution to the House Concert. The actors derived a good deal of fun from their respective parts, and the venture was a great success.

On the whole we can look back on a fairly successful year of activity. We hope that next year will be one of even greater achievements.

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## CHAPEL NOTES

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Framed by the grandeur of the eternal snows the School Chapel is in an ideal setting, for one cannot walk to morning Chapel on one of those beautiful clear days without being aware of the majestic splendour of the Himalayas, and consciously or unconsciously realising the comparative lowliness of himself.

This building, new as it is by comparison with the majority of the School buildings, is already the best-known, and the most readily remembered by Old Boys. We of the present generation are fortunate in having so beautiful a 'quiet room' where, day by day, we can 'pause for a little space' and begin the day in communion with our Creator.

The daily services have been conducted throughout the year by members of the Staff. Voluntary attendance at evening Chapel has been even greater than ever. Evensong on Sundays has been always inspiring and truly enjoyable.

The Rev. W. H. Johnson who was Chaplain of Darjeeling for some considerable time has now left for the South of India. We were indeed sorry to lose him. Padre Johnson and Mrs. Johnson were good friends of the School and there could have been seldom a Thursday when the Padre did not come up the hill in the early hours to administer the Sacrament of Holy Communion. We shall often remember him, and we sincerely hope and pray that he will continue to find life as thoroughly enjoyable in his new appointment as he always did here.

We would like to take this opportunity of welcoming the Rev. K. O. LeBlond who has taken the place of Padre Johnson. Padre and Mrs. LeBlond came to Darjeeling early in October, and already Padre LeBlond has been up our hill several times to celebrate Holy Communion. We hope to see even more of him during the coming year.



Bishop Bryan is always welcome. Early in the year he came to see us, and he was again in Darjeeling during the time which elapsed between the departure of Padre Johnson and the arrival of Padre LeBlond. Bishop Bryan was also with us for Speech Day, and he has promised to show us some of the coloured photographs which were taken on the occasion of the inauguration of the new Diocese of Barrackpore.

The traditional services, on the hill-top on Ascension Day, and by the graveside of Bishop Westcott in October were as impressive as ever, whilst there can be nothing more beautiful than the Carol Service at the end of Term.

We were fortunate in that a series of Carols which had been recorded, after some wandering, reached the B.B.C. in London and were broadcast during Christmas week. They seem to have been heard in many parts of the world and the Rector, who gave a short talk on the School, has received a host of letters from people, known and unknown, who heard and enjoyed the Service. It is more than possible that another recording of this type will be sent to the B.B.C. again next year.

*Receipts and Payments Account for the year ended  
31st December, 1956.*

RECEIPTS.

		Rs.	A.	P.
To Balance on 1st January, 1956	...	236	5	3
„ Collections during the year	...	4,211	3	9
TOTAL Rs.	...	4,447	9	0

*Receipts and Payments Account for the year ended  
31st December, 1956.—(Contd.)*

PAYMENTS.

		Rs. As. P.
15th March	The Secretary, Mission to Lepers	50 0 0
3rd July	The Most Rev. The Lord Bishop of Calcutta, A/c. Andaman & Car Nicobar Mission ... ..	100 0 0
" "	Calcutta Diocesan Fund ...	350 0 0
20th August	The Rt. Rev. The Bishop of Barrackpore ... ..	200 0 0
8th September	The Rev. H. C. Duncan, A/c. British & Foreign Bible Society ... ..	50 0 0
1st October	The Father Superior, Oxford Mission, A/c Leper Fund ...	1,123 4 6
12th November	The Inspector, Anglo-Indian Schools, A/c. Flood Relief Fund ... ..	1,276 1 6
16th November	Bustee Children Winter Com- forts Fund ... ..	367 4 0
14th December	The Rev. G. R. Wells, A/c. Scottish Episcopal Church Mission ... ..	125 0 0
" "	Hon. Treasurer, St. Andrew's Mission ... ..	125 0 0
" "	The Treasurer, St. Paul's Scotts Lane Mission ... ..	150 0 0
" "	The Most Rev. The Lord Bishop of Calcutta A/c. C. E. L. ...	50 0 0
" "	The Treasurer, Calcutta Blind School ... ..	50 0 0
" "	The Salvation Army ...	100 0 0
" "	The Secretary, Deaf and Dumb School ... ..	50 0 0
" "	The Secretary, Society for the Protection of Children in India ... ..	50 0 0
	TOTAL Rs. ...	4,216 10 0
	Balance in hand on 31st December, 1956 ...	230 15 0
	TOTAL Rs. ...	4,447 9 0

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# H O B B I E S

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## SENIOR SCHOOL.

Firm in the belief that much of a man's character is determined by the way in which he spends his spare time, we have made it possible for boys to take up some form of hobby on two evenings each week. Tuesdays and Thursdays have been busily occupied from 5-0 to 6-0 p.m., and the exhibition held on Speech Day afforded ample proof that the Hobbies periods had been put to good use.

Individual tastes vary in hobbies as in most things, and it would be vain to presume that we catered for every individual preference. Space, materials and man-power make such an ideal an impossible one. However, the selection was made as wide as possible, and in time every boy had acquired a taste for something which he might never have tackled before. New interests were created, and often the newcomers to any hobby were soon amongst the most enthusiastic.

Once again, under the direction of Mr. Paine the gardeners began to plant during the Lent Term, and once again they achieved a reasonable degree of success. Cabbages, radishes, beetroot and beans were grown with varying degrees of success, and the members of this group felt that the venture had been a success. Unfortunately the weather conditions which prevail during the Monsoon Term preclude the continuation of this hobby throughout the year.

Indoors the philatelists worked with Mr. Thomas, and each took a pride in displaying his collection, many of them making valuable exchanges during the course of the year. Also working indoors and deriving great satisfaction from their work were the bookbinders with Mr. Prasad. This group not only mastered the art of book-binding and tackled jobs on their own account; they were also able to repair some of the School text books which had seen better days.

Aeromodelling is a comparatively modern craft, and it naturally attracts large numbers. This section was supervised

by Mr. Ray and turned out some extremely fine models. The delicacy with which some of these models is executed has a fascination even for the most casual observer. Other skilled pieces of work were turned out by those who joined Arts and Crafts. This group operated under the efficient care of Mr. Munshi. Their work was by no means restricted to drawing and painting, though there were some exceptionally fine examples of this; leatherwork and the decoration of pieces of pottery were also carried out with great success.

Mr. Croft's basketry class displayed unusual interest in an ancient craft, and put forward some excellent pieces of work. This hobby teaches more than mere nimbleness of fingers; it demands a great deal of patience from the worker.

Fretwork and Carpentry were as popular as ever. Here too the best work was always submitted by the more patient boys. Mr. Dutta took charge of the Fretwork class once again, and some of the pieces submitted for the exhibition were cleverly conceived and well executed. With Mr. Hammond the woodworkers completed several articles by the end of the year, and they were of a reasonably good standard.

Although not classified as a specific hobby, Photography was pursued by a good many boys, the majority working at this in addition to other hobbies. Mr. Ray's class provided us with many first-rate photographs, and it is clear that there are many boys who are taking this art very seriously indeed.

For those keen on sports and athletics there was the Sports Forum presided over by Mr. Warren and Mr. Naidu. Here boys could examine the greater achievements in the field of sport, often deriving both pleasure and great value from their discussions and practical work.

Those interested in Science, and there were many, were able to put their pet theories to the test during hobbies periods. Mr. Coldham attended to this group which spent many interesting hours in the Chemistry Laboratory concocting many new and interesting substances.

There is perhaps little more to say except that experience has taught us that we shall achieve even better results if we so arrange it that each boy keeps to one particular hobby right through the year. The variation from term to term often made it impossible for a boy to complete the work he had started. With one hobby for the year it will be possible to obtain a greater degree of continuity and so produce even better results.

## JUNIOR SCHOOL.

In the Junior School, no less than in the Senior School, hobbies form an important branch of the educational system, and it is always abundantly clear from the excellent exhibitions which are put on from time to time, that the little ones are learning from an early age the value of spare time well spent. The articles which are put on show at the Display of Junior School Handwork are always delightful, and their contribution to the exhibition of Handwork on Speech Day was exceptionally good.

This year the Kindergarten had their own hobbies, and proceeded at their own pace to do various things. They derived great pleasure from gardening and during the Lent Term planted both beans and cosmos, and succeeded in producing a satisfactory crop. Unfortunately rain prevented much outdoor work and they were eventually compelled to abandon, somewhat sadly, this wonderful mud and water pastime! They then turned to woolcraft, every little one making at least one fine wool ball. The more nimble fingered took up wool weaving and produced some pretty little mats. One youngster was enterprising enough to convert his mat into a useful woollen purse for his mother. This venture led to a departure into the intricacies of raffia work and a basket was completed. The results of their efforts reflect great credit on their instructor, Mrs. Massey, and on the little ones themselves.

Under the guidance and care of Mrs. Jansen fifteen boys started Toy-Making. At the outset they were somewhat diffident, but as the toys began to take shape their enthusiasm grew and it was not long before everyone was trying to outstrip his neighbour both in speed and excellence. For materials they first started with old towels and scraps of material which were kindly given by various members of the Staff. A much appreciated gift of some new materials from Mrs. Howitt added greater variety to the materials being used, and resulted in better finished articles. Finally, with the purchase of more cloth, fretsaws, wire, scissors and various other odds and ends the hobby really got under way and the completed articles were greatly appreciated when they were displayed both at the Junior School Concert and on Speech Day. From a variety of stuffed toys, cut wool toys and plywood toys, each boy was able to take home with him at least two toys of his own making.

Organised by Mrs. Elloy the Nature Club, which had started for the first time last year, was of great interest to its



members. During the early part of the year the Naturalists spent most of their weekly hobby evenings out of doors, observing Nature, and making collections of leaves, flowers, insects and any other items that were of interest. In the second term they were busy getting ready for the Exhibition to be held on Speech Day. They produced some excellent *papier-mache* flower pots which were artistically designed and tastefully coloured. Using pine-cones, feathers, pipe-cleaners and bits of plasticine they also turned out a fine show of birds. When the weather was unfit for outdoor work during the monsoon the Nature Club met for some very interesting Nature Quiz programmes; these were both instructive and enjoyable. Yet another venture was the goldfish aquarium; this was successful, but the experiment with tadpoles was a short-lived venture. Although still in its embryonic stage, there was great enthusiasm amongst the members and they look forward to an even more successful year in 1957.

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## OTHER ACTIVITIES

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### SENIOR DEBATING SOCIETY.

Owing to the pressure of other events towards the end of the year, it is not always possible to arrange regular debates, and so once again we had to confine our activities to the Lent and Monsoon Terms. Nevertheless we feel that we were able to accomplish something worth while, and several interesting evenings were passed in the Library.

The standard of the speeches was fairly high, and several of the topics evoked considerable interest, as was evidenced by the number of speakers who rose to speak from the House. Many of the newcomers to the Senior Debating Society have already shown unusual skill in the presentation of their arguments, and we entertain the hope that within a year or two we shall regain the high standard which was set a few years ago.

Amongst the more serious topics debated was the motion that "The spread of education is the spread of discontent." This particular topic was strongly contested, both sides producing lucid and convincing arguments, but when a division was taken, the motion was defeated by a majority which rather indicated that, though the art of speaking was being seriously tackled, the art of listening had not yet been mastered. Many of the voters had clearly entered the contest with pre-conceived notions of the eventual outcome, and did scant justice to the potency of the speeches made by the proposers. Nevertheless, the quality of the speeches in this instance was considerably better than we had on other occasions.

In lighter vein was the debate on the motion that "Classical music is better than modern jazz." And even lighter still were the many topics introduced into a Hat Debate.

Space forbids detailed reports on all our activities, but we would be failing in a pleasant duty if we did not offer our thanks to R. Rahman and Farhad Irani who were responsible for the organisation of the Society during the year.

## JUNIOR DEBATING SOCIETY.

Under the able Chairmanship of Mr. Warren the Junior Debating Society had a thoroughly enjoyable and successful year.

The debates were of a very high standard and were keenly contested.

The topics which produced the greatest interest were that "Hobbies should be compulsory in School," "Animals should not be kept in captivity" and "Money does more harm than good." In addition we had Balloon Debate.

Held as they were in the School Library at 8-0 p.m. on Sunday evenings, the last Debate of the year took place on the 5th. of August. This particular Debate, "Money does more harm than good" was attended by a large number of Staff, who heard a series of well-worded arguments. It was a most enjoyable evening, and a fitting conclusion to our activities for the year.

Whilst offering our thanks to Mr. Warren for his guidance, and for the interest which he took in our Debates, we should also like to thank Mr. Prasad who very kindly presided on two occasions when Mr. Warren was unable to attend.

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## GEOGRAPHY SOCIETY.

Under the guidance of Mr. Thomas and Mr. Manuel, the Geography Society held four meetings during the year, and on every occasion there was a large attendance, both of Staff and boys.

At the initial meeting of the Society, P. D. Patel was elected to the appointment of President, an office which he carried out conscientiously and well. The appointments of Secretary and Assistant Secretary were held by P. K. Ferzandi and F. A. Irani.

The first lecture to be delivered was one on "Petroleum" by the President, P. D. Patel. A most interesting and informative talk was followed by questions from the Members present, and it was felt that a great deal had been gained from a talk which had been carefully prepared.

Another knowledgeable exposition was set forth by A. Siamwalla; this time he selected "The Moon" as his topic, and it was soon clear that he had put in a lot of work in research, with the result that he was able to cover the subject adequately, and answer several questions at the end of his talk.

A most interesting lecture, accompanied by a film, was given by Mr. Jansen. During 1955 Mr. Jansen went with his family to Australia and there he was able to take a series of most interesting colour films which he showed to the Geographical Society on this occasion. The film was at once instructional and entertaining, and perhaps the most colourful "shot" was the one of the Flower Festival which Mr. Jansen had witnessed in Perth. This meeting was generally acclaimed as a great success and it is hoped that, on future occasions the Society may be able to have further films of this type.

At the final meeting Bikramjit Roy spoke on "The Suez Canal." This talk was given at a time when the Suez controversy was at its height, and so aroused great interest. Once again the meeting was unusually well attended.

On the whole it is felt that the work of the Geographical Society has been of value to its members, and the interest evinced by all who attended the lectures shows that there is every reason to believe that the Society will go on from strength to strength.

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### SCIENCE SOCIETY.

The activities of the Science Society have been confined this year to papers read by members of the School.

The Society's programme of lectures commenced on April 14th. when a combined meeting was held with the Historical Society. Mr. Croft talked on "Science in Ancient India." His survey reached from ancient times to the 16th Century, and he showed how many of our important scientific concepts—particularly in mathematics—as well as much medical knowledge and technology, originated in this country.

P. D. Patel next read a paper on "Atomic Energy" in the course of which he explained many of the technical terms in current use.

At another joint meeting of the Science and History Societies, Mr. Coldham read a paper entitled "Technology and the Face of the Changing World." In this talk he tried to connect the changing political frontiers of the world, also the changing aspect of the countryside, with important scientific and technological discoveries.

At the final meeting of the Society in July, S. Chaudhuri gave a talk on "Plastics" which was interestingly illustrated. He brought in many examples of common articles made of various kinds of plastic, and demonstrated that phenol and formaldehyde could be condensed to form a resin. The fumes of this interesting demonstration brought an interesting lecture to an end.

During the earlier part of the year A. Siamwalla was Secretary of the Society. Later, when it was suggested that members of the Examination Forms should not bear office in any of the Societies, his place was amply filled by S. Chaudhuri.

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### HISTORY SOCIETY.

The year 1956 was not only successful for the fact that more members were enrolled than before, but the lectures and discussions were of a very high standard.

Under the able guidance and assistance of Mr. P. Ray, the Society assembled for its first meeting in April. An important feature of this year's Society was that its office-bearers which consisted of a panel of Presidents, D. K. Ghosh, K. H. Huq, F. A. Irani and F. M. Irani, and Secretaries, A. S. Akbar and A. N. Sadhu, were nominated as against the usual procedure of election.

At the first meeting Mr. Ray outlined the objects of the Society, and stated that its aims would be to discuss the various aspects of history and their impacts on modern times. He then went on to give a comprehensive account of current affairs, including the Goa controversy, American foreign policy, and the aims and objects of such organisations as NATO and SEADO.



A little later in the Lent Term Mr. Croft spoke to a combined meeting of the Science and Historical Societies on "Science in Ancient India." His lecture was an excellent piece of work which clearly indicated that India was the birth-place of many branches of science which are today considered as being discoveries or inventions by Western scientists.

At the last meeting of the Lent Term, K. H. Huq spoke very informatively on "Ancient Mesopotamia." Tracing the evolution of the once famous empire he proceeded to show how present civilisation has benefited from its existence.

The next meeting was yet another combined one, again with the Science Society. Here Mr. Coldham discussed "Technology and the Face of the Changing World." He stated, and proved that the many comforts which man enjoys today would not have been possible had it not been for various technologies.

In the fifth meeting Mr. Ray traced the movement for Indian independence from the beginning of the eighteenth century up to 1947. His talk was all the more interesting since it threw much light on a topic on which many of the younger generation are not usually well informed.

The Historical Society ended on a happy note with M. A. Lal and M. J. Blincow giving excellent speeches on "The Age of Akbar the Great" and the "Arts of Mankind." Both talks were of a high order, and constituted a challenge to the older members of the Society.

A great deal of the success of the Society is to be attributed to the enthusiasm of Mr. Ray, and we are grateful to him for all that he did for us.

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#### PHOTOGRAPHIC CLUB.

Since many of this year's members were newcomers, the Club opened its meetings with a lecture by Mr. Ray on the fundamentals of photography. This talk was followed by practical demonstrations in the dark-room. Then, under the guidance of group-leaders, the new members soon became as enthusiastic as the older ones, and a great deal of progress was made.

On Speech Day we were able to exhibit some of our better pieces of work, and it was generally acknowledged that the Club had been of great benefit to those who had joined it.

Once begun, the Club is one which permits its members to carry on with whatever work they have in their own time. There is no set time for meetings, nor is it possible for such meetings to be held, as the dark room can only accommodate a limited number of workers at any one time. Thus it is that this particular group acts almost as a hobby group, much of its work being done at any odd time when the member is free. The results were excellent, and Alok Kavan's winning contribution to the competition which was held later in the year was a fine example of photography and processing.

We should like to take this opportunity of thanking Mr. Coldham for the use of much of his own equipment, and Mr. Ray for the time he spent in advising and guiding us throughout the year.

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### MUSIC

This year the work begun in 1955 was consolidated, and the scope of Music within the School was considerably widened.

In pursuance of a decision taken at a previous Staff Conference, several new instruments were purchased during the winter holidays, and provision was made in the Music Time Table for the instruction of boys in the various instruments. The response from the School was most encouraging and in the course of the year there were many who took up an instrument, the majority of the newcomers making great progress. The instruction was in the capable hands of Mr. Banks and Mr. Contino, and they are both to be congratulated on the results they achieved, and on the amount of enthusiasm which they inspired. This new venture has already borne fruit, and we hope in the near future to be able to form the nucleus of a School orchestra.

With the willing assistance of Mrs. Chaudhuri and Mr. Ray the Musical Appreciation Classes were continued throughout the year, and these were always most enjoyable. The Record Library was enlarged with the purchase of new Oriental recordings, whilst the Occidental group was considerably augmented by the addition of a fine collection which had formerly been the property of Mr. Viccajee, the well-known Calcutta musician.

It is increasingly clear that the musical appetite of the School has been whetted, and we propose to continue to improve and enlarge the facilities for the study and enjoyment of music, both Oriental and Occidental.

## SCOUTS.

Scouting in the District and at St. Paul's received quite a fillip by the participation of many of the Troops in the Jackson and Keelan Shield Competitions at Government House in September. Most of the Scouting done at St. Paul's in the past year was centred round these events.

Much earlier, however, in May, Mr. Manuel took a party of about three dozen scouts to Tindharia for a camp. He also took Mr. Coldham. Some useful scouting was done; some slept in tents; many boys passed their cooking, scout's pace, and other tests; also Mr. Coldham was persuaded to become a Scoutmaster. The camp was visited by the local Scouting Commissioner, Mr. Young, and a number of other Bengal Scouters.

Later in the year, Mr. Saroj Ghosh came up from Calcutta and conducted an Investiture ceremony.

After the departure of Mr. Thomas in the Monsoon term, scouting was left in the hands of Messrs. Manuel, Naidu and Coldham. The energy of all began to be concentrated on working for the Jackson and Keelan Shields. Carmichael's Own was reorganized into three Troops, A, B and C. A Troop was under Mr. Coldham, B Troop was under Mr. Naidu, while C Troop was under the Group Scoutmaster, Mr. Manuel.

Each Troop entered a Jackson and Keelan Shield team. A good deal of extra scouting was done by all teams, and this culminated in A Troop's first-aid team, Naewboonnien, Siamwalla, Yugala and Sachdev winning the Keelan Shield. Though none of our troops disgraced themselves, in fact did quite well, we failed to carry off the Jackson Shield. But what is more important is that everyone learnt a good deal of scouting, and, most important of all, derived a lot of enjoyment from practising for, and taking part in, these competitions.

We hope that next year, with scouting open voluntarily to boys in Form IV, we will see the actual achievement of rather more proficiency badges and a greater number of First- and Second-Class Scouts—an aim which has been pursued somewhat haphazardly since Mr. Manuel went to England in 1954. We also hope to do even better in the Keelan and Jackson Shields.

No account of Scouting in 1956 would be complete without a word of thanks to our Group Scoutmaster, Mr. Manuel, and our best wishes to him and his family in their new life at the Y.M.C.A. in Nagpur.

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## ENTERTAINMENTS

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Concerts, planned and impromptu, plays, Junior and Senior, and a visit by the International Theatre Company—"Shakespeareana"—ensured that the School stage was put to good use during this past year. And it is generally agreed that the results of all our ventures into the sphere of dramatics and entertainment were successful enough to warrant a repetition and enlargement of the ideas which were introduced this time.

The Junior School entertained us on no less than three occasions. Due to the prevalence of mumps amongst the little ones they were unable to stage their House Concert at the same time as the Seniors, and this was a pleasure deferred until the 4th. of August when we all thoroughly enjoyed the Junior School House Concert. The items were delightfully varied and were interspersed by short musical pieces which were delightfully rendered. "Sing a Song of Sixpence" was the first playlet and marked the first appearance on the stage of Betten House. Cable presented "What's it all About?"—a play with its theme centred around the Cub Movement. Westcott's "The New Kid" was an uproarious representation of life in a boarding school; unfortunately for the "old hands" the "new kid" was more than a match for them! Anderson dramatised the popular song "Popo the Puppet," whilst the Junior IV Singing Class staged an amusing presentation of "Soldier, Soldier." Other items were in the main musical, and it was clear that, amongst our little ones there is no lack of musical talent. J. P. Kundu is already making good progress with his violin, Betty Elloy and David Medland played a charming piano duet, whilst young Medland reappeared towards the close of the evening to play the piano accordion. The title, "House Proud" could not have been more apt.

The Junior School Concert in the Michaelmas Term was yet another great success; this was attended by several visitors, and all agreed that it was a triumph of organisation and planning. The Percussion Band remains a delightful feature of this function, and they look very smart in their new uniforms. A great deal of preparation went into the production of the



"Pied Piper of Hamelin" and the results were well worth it. The "Three Bears" was an item which proved to be great fun. In this playlet the narrative was sung by a group of youngsters who were so engrossed in their singing, and in what was going on on the stage to their right, that the attention of the audience was divided between the actors and the narrators. It was all very delightful. Mr. Jansen produced a novel "Nigger Minstrel" show, full of music and fun. Indeed it was another memorable evening and reflects great credit on the members of the Staff who were responsible for the various productions. Once again the Handwork Display was of a very high standard.

In yet another concert at the end of the year, some of the above items were repeated, and after the interval Mrs. Elloy staged a Nativity Play as she has done in several past years. The Nativity Play, under the direction of Mrs. Elloy has established itself as a tradition in St. Paul's and we are pleased to report that it will be a regular annual function. It is always well produced, expertly costumed and of great appeal to us all.

In the Senior School early preparations were made for the House Concert and this was held early in the Monsoon Term. Compered by Mr. Jansen and Mr. Hammond, the show comprised a variety of items, all of which were aimed at raising a laugh. And they were most successful. Clive presented a musical story, which necessitated a number of lightning costume changes. The Junior members of Clive staged a playlet in which they were assisted by "noises off" in which Mr. Coldham almost literally brought down the house, and succeeded in blowing a hole in his knee in the process. Amongst other items Hastings House offered a shadow play—an amusing scene in an operating theatre. Havelock's sketch, "Panch Number" afforded plenty of amusement whilst their presentation of "Tick Tock" was uproarious. Lawrence based their performance on the "Gang Show" idea, a few songs combined with a humorous sketch in which Sarkissian and Aswani performed extremely well. In addition to the House Concert two other impromptu concerts served to while away the hours, and all of these entertainments were voted to be great successes.

In the School Play, "Hamlet," the title role was exceedingly well portrayed by Mr. Croft. There can be few more difficult characters to portray than that of the vacillating Hamlet, and Mr. Croft's rendition showed both depth and sincerity. F. A. Irani as Claudius, S. Chaudhuri as Polonius and Alok Kavan as Horatio all gave of their best and were by no means unsuccessful in their attempts. The caste of



such a production is essentially large, and time and space forbid the inclusion of comments on each individual member. Queen Gertrude and Ophelia were simply and yet effectively portrayed by Brinnand and H. P. Singh, and the standard throughout was good. The setting was again varied from those of previous years, and the stage was built up, with a sloping ramp set diagonally across it. Lighting arrangements were improved, and the atmosphere of tragedy was maintained.

The make-up was once again in the capable hands of Mr. Jansen, Mrs. Jansen, Mrs. Elloy and Mrs. Hammond. This essential part of any dramatic production was excellently carried out and we are most grateful to all those who helped.

In August we were again visited by Mr. Geoffrey Kendall's troupe of actors, and they staged "Twelfth Night" and "Gaslight." The former was enjoyed particularly by the junior boys, whilst the latter was an excellent production, capturing all the tragedy which pervades this play.

A report on this year's entertainments would be incomplete without mention of the new School projector which has been installed in a small room specially built at the back of the stage. This machine is one of the most modern pieces of equipment, and is capable of showing a larger variety of films, and showing them extremely well too. Our film shows have now acquired a professional touch, and it is a far greater pleasure to attend the Cinema than it was in the days of the old 16 mm machine which we formerly had. The new machine is a fine 35 mm model which couples both excellent vision and sound to give an enjoyable evening's entertainment. It is a great improvement.

# AVE

Ali, S. A. K.  
 Ahmed, S.  
 Ba Han, Maung  
 Burman, S.  
 Chanrai, D. D.  
 Chanrai, N. G.  
 Chater, J. E.  
 Chaudhuri, S.  
 Chia, L.  
 Das, M. M.  
 Das, S. K.  
 Dey, B.  
 Dutta, K. K.  
 Dutta, S. K.  
 Elloy, Jeremy  
 Ganguly, S. K.  
 Ghosh, D. K.  
 Guha, G.  
 Gulati, J. S.  
 Gulati, S. K.  
 Howitt, M. G. H.  
 Huda, S. M.  
 Kavan, Alok  
 Kavan, Ashok  
 Kukreja, N.  
 Kumar, Naveen  
 Kundu, J. P.  
 Maitra, R. K.  
 Maitra, S. K.  
 Marchant, E. R.  
 Marchant, K. M.  
 Medland, D. A.  
 Medland, M. J.

Medland, P.  
 Momin, M. J.  
 Mondal, R. K.  
 Montgomery, B.  
 Munshi, G.  
 Munshi, S.  
 Mya Than, Maung  
 Nandy, Kamal  
 Nandy, S. K.  
 Navisthira, C.  
 Niyogi, J. K.  
 Powell, R. M.  
 Ramchandani, D.  
 Ray, Ajoy P.  
 Ray, Ashis P.  
 Ridley, M. R. G.  
 Roy, Prasanjit  
 Roy, Prithviraj  
 Saha, P. K.  
 Saigal, S.  
 Shankardass, K. K.  
 Sharma, M.  
 Shavaksha, J. P.  
 Singh, K. P. N.  
 Singh, M. P.  
 Singh, S. Awla  
 Subarwal, D. K.  
 Tan, K. C.  
 Tha Din, Maung  
 Tobin, C.  
 Vasandani, H. N.  
 Woolley, T.  
 Woolley, W. F.

## VALE

Acharya, Sanjoy	Mazda, F.
Acharya, Shankar	Mitra, Prodip
Advani, G. R.	Mukherjea, A.
Assomull, G. J.	Nandi, Alope K.
Assomull, N. M.	Nandy, Asim K.
Banerjee, S. K.	Parmar, P.
Basrai, T. M.	Patnaik, R. K.
Chermsirivatana, S.	Rahman, A. F.
Choudhury, J. S.	Ramchandani, R. K.
De, Arobindo	Ray, A. P.
Dey, G. L.	Ray, S. K.
Dutta, M.	Ray, S. P.
Ghosh, Anjan.	Sarkar, N. F.
Ghosh, Arabindur	Seal, Mohit
Ghosh, S. K.	Seal, M. L.
Gregory, H. C.	Schwani, G. R.
Halden, R. E.	Shumsher, K.
Hancock, K. M.	Shumsher, S.
Kashatri, J. S.	Singh, K. C.
Krishna, S.	Sookias, B. T. T.
Laha, G. C.	Tarmallpark, S.
Massey, Louise	Tribbeck, G. D.

## THE DIOCESE OF BARRACKPORE

On Sunday, the 26th. of August, the new Diocese of Barrackpore was inaugurated with the enthronement of the Right Reverend Ronald Bryan as its first Bishop. This enthronement took place in the old Garrison Church of St. Bartholomew, which has now become the Cathedral Church of the Diocese.

In beautiful surroundings, the new Cathedral Church has been recently repaired and decorated, and it provided a delightful setting for the impressive enthronement service which was attended by Mr. Elloy who was then Acting Rector in the absence-on-leave of the Rector.

After a solemn procession of about one hundred laity and clergy, the Cathedral doors were closed and Bishop Bryan came to knock at the west door, which was then opened to him in the traditional form of service by the Rev. R. N. Naskar, Rural Dean of the Sunderbans. From this point onwards the procession moved to the high altar where the actual enthronement took place. It was at this stage that the necessary oaths were administered by the Rev. Canon Mookerjee, Rural Dean of Nadia, as the Metropolitan's Commissary and, as soon as Bishop Bryan had taken the Oaths, the Diocese of Barrackpore came into being; a truly historic moment in the expansion of the Church of India, Pakistan, Burma and Ceylon.

Before a large congregation in which were representatives of every parish within the new diocese, Bishop Bryan, as first Bishop of Barrackpore, preached an impressive sermon on the subject of Christian Hope. "If we hold fast this precious gift of Hope," said Bishop Bryan, "we shall find it a sure protection against depression, discouragement, worry and timidity. It is, as the Epistle to the Hebrews says, an anchor of the soul, both sure and steadfast, to save us from drifting and disaster. It will preserve in us a calm, confident and courageous mind, diligent in the service of the Master."

We of St. Paul's have known Bishop Bryan for many years. A member of the School Governing Body, he is a regular visitor to the School, and we are always delighted to have him with us, and to hear something of the encouraging progress which is being made within the new Diocese. Tireless and unsparing of his efforts, the first Bishop of Barrackpore is a man who will devote his entire energies to the task he has in hand.

We shall look forward with increased interest to the visits of Bishop Bryan and we hope that, despite the many and arduous duties that the Diocese must inevitably create, we may see him, if possible, more frequently than ever in the future.

## In Memoriam

### HARENDRA COOMAR MOOKERJEE

To be called upon to succeed Rajaji and Dr. K. N. Katju as Governor of West Bengal, though it showed genius on the part of those responsible for these appointments, must nevertheless have been a sobering experience for Dr. H. C. Mookerjee, already in his middle seventies. Any other man less consecrated or less courageous might well have declined the offer. And yet, not only did Dr. Mookerjee accept this exacting office, but by his high sense of purpose and by his devotion to his country and to his countrymen brought to it new lustre and gave to his native Bengal a shining and outstanding example of selfless service. He himself grew daily in stature as he exercised the duties of Governor. His sudden death early in August removed from the State and country one of her humblest and greatest sons.

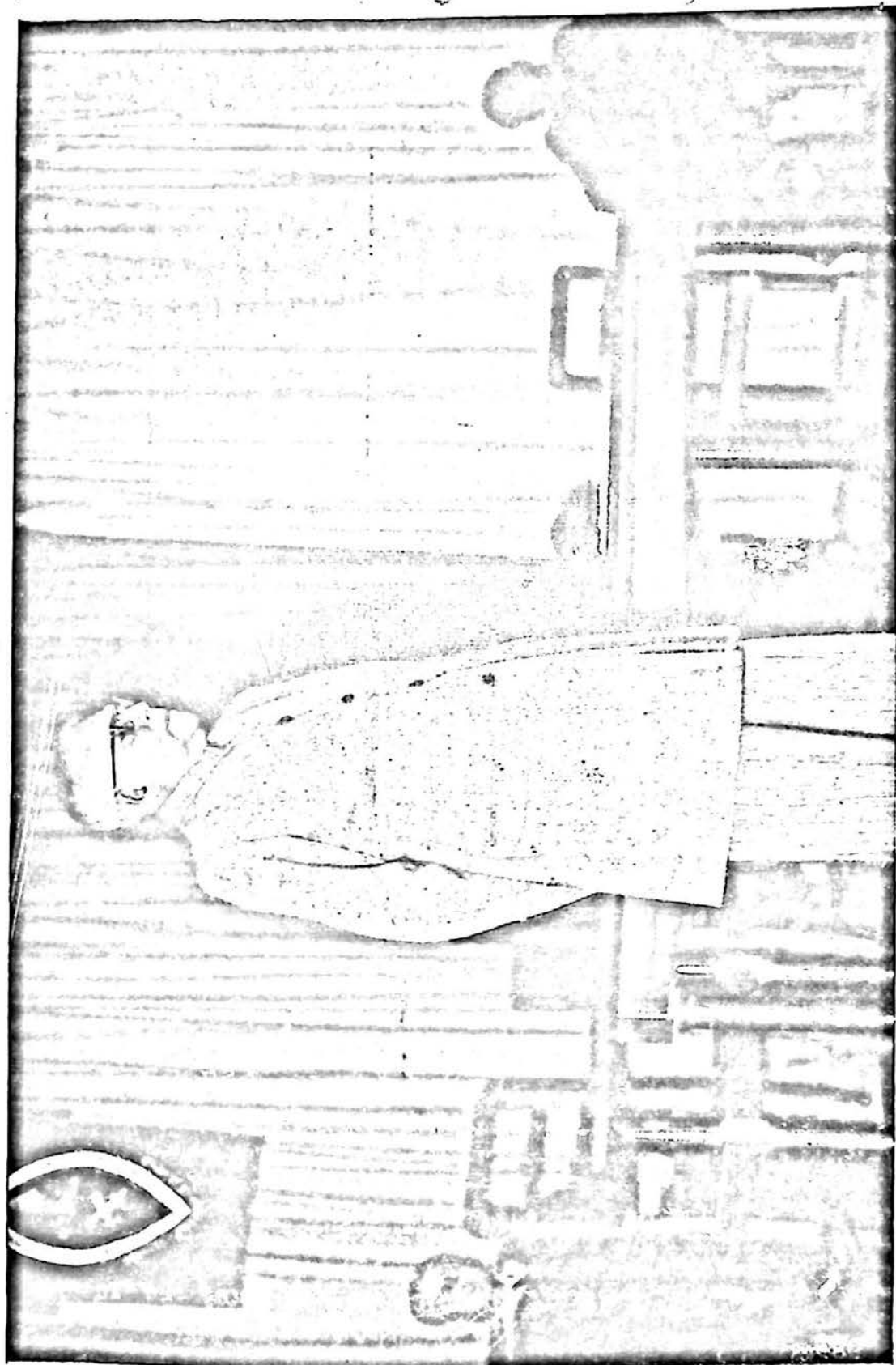
It is no part of our purpose to assess the contributions Dr. Mookerjee made to India and West Bengal. As patriot, scholar and administrator, his services are too well known. He exerted a quiet but strong influence in Calcutta University where for many years he was an outstanding professor; his work in the Constituent Assembly, as Vice-President and Acting-President, has left a permanent mark on the life of the country; whilst the manner in which he discharged his functions as Head of this State has set for everyone in it a new standard of service and devotion.

But it is not of Dr. Mookerjee as Governor, official or professor, that we would write; we would write of him as a man and, particularly, as a friend.

Dr. Mookerjee first came to St. Paul's in 1935 as an inspector to determine whether or not we should be granted affiliation with Calcutta University. We found him in those days scholarly, kind, helpful, shrewd and eminently sensible. And he has been an esteemed friend ever since. Looking back on that first meeting one can see in abundance even then those very qualities which down the years have made him such a tower of strength in the land.

To have been brought into touch with Dr. Mookerjee was a privilege of a high order; to have come to know him intimately was an education. For Dr. Mookerjee was utterly consecrated.





A PHOTOGRAPH OF THE LATE DR. H. C. MOOKERJEE, TAKEN DURING HIS VISIT TO THE SCHOOL ON SPEECH DAY, 1955.

His life was spent in the service of others—his country, his state, his university, the sick, the suffering, the unfortunate—all those in need. He was a man with a purpose and nothing was allowed to stand in its way. Though small in stature, mentally and spiritually he was a giant. Deeply devout and religious, he lived continuously and consciously in the presence of his Maker. Inevitably he was humble. This was probably his outstanding characteristic as it was most surely the source of his great moral strength. It was inevitable too that he should have tremendous reserves of spiritual power on which he could always draw if there was work for others to be done. His service was always done willingly and gladly. He was unfailingly cheerful. He had not been asked to be made Governor but, since it had been required of him, he did his work in his own inimitable way and to the best of his ability; and he enjoyed doing it. It was fun! And he was enjoying it all when he died. The Chief Minister said he was glad he had died in harness. We believe Dr. Mookerjee himself would have been glad too. Certainly all his friends shared Dr. B. C. Roy's sentiments.

A convincing speaker, Dr. Mookerjee always had the courage of his convictions, however opposed they were to popular thought. He could be devastatingly forthright and direct in what he said. Few public men in West Bengal were more worth listening to. He twice presided at Speech Day and came up on two other occasions to listen to two of his friends. Such was his humility; it mattered not to him whether he was an ordinary guest or the Guest of Honour. He honoured us most on those occasions when he came up just because he wanted to be there. He knew he was always welcome. And how easy it was to lose him! He would make his way in and out amongst the other guests with a naturalness and a simplicity which are given to very few.

Dr. Mookerjee last presided at Speech Day in 1955 when at the very last minute he agreed to deputise for Dr. B. C. Roy, the Chief Minister, who had suddenly been summoned to Delhi. Dr. Mookerjee's address that day was most memorable. It was one of the shortest Speech Day addresses on record, yet it will be remembered when many of the others are forgotten. A convinced Christian himself, Dr. Mookerjee spoke of the value in India today of the Christian School, the school which deliberately aimed at developing its boys' characters as well as their minds and bodies; the school which put God and the spiritual values first, which taught that man's highest function was not material gain but the worship and service of God. "We Christians," he said, "believed we had found the 'more

excellent way.' We did not wish in any way to force this religion on to anyone else. And certainly no one was compelled to come to schools such as St. Paul's. But as we were always ready and anxious to recommend to our friends in their times of need a doctor or a lawyer who had been of great service to us, so we were equally ready to recommend to others a religion which we had tried and which we knew by experience held the answers to the yearnings of mankind."

Dr. Mookerjee was a great Christian, a faithful follower of his Master. Perhaps his Christianity was best shown in his remarkable tolerance of the views of others when he knew they were sincerely held. He radiated continuously the great Christian virtues—faith, hope and charity. Through work and worship he had found his way to the grandeur and strength of absolute simplicity. His example will be sorely missed, yet his memory will live on in the lives of all those who knew him.

## FREDERICK VINCENT DAWKINS

It is not frequent, particularly in India, for a big school to have as its new Headmaster a man who for some years has been in charge of another well-known school comparable in size and reputation. Yet this was the good fortune of St. Paul's in 1923 when the Reverend Frederick Vincent Dawkins left his post as Warden of Bishop Cotton School, Bangalore, to take over from the Reverend E. E. Benson the more onerous position of Rector of St. Paul's.

At that juncture St. Paul's needed a man of Mr. Dawkins' calibre and experience. His predecessor in Darjeeling had been ill for the latter part of his time as Rector. As a result discipline had become slack, examination results were poor and numbers had fallen, whilst at the top of the School there were a number of boys who were too old to be there and whose influence was not what it might have been. The whole situation was far from easy and constituted a great challenge to any man; the new Rector accepted it as such.

Mr. Dawkins was very well equipped for what was to prove the most difficult job he was ever called upon to undertake; he possessed the necessary qualities of character which the situation demanded, and he had had the necessary experience.

Born in 1886, Mr. Dawkins had received his education at King's College School, Wimbledon, and at Selwyn College, Cambridge. At the University he had taken degrees in both Mathematics and Theology, a very interesting combination. He was ordained in 1910 and, before coming to India, had served as curate both at Barnstaple and at Eastbourne and in both these places, though for entirely different reasons, he was called upon at short notice to take over complete charge of the parishes.

It was in 1916, before his thirtieth birthday, that Mr. Dawkins first came to India as Warden of Bishop Cotton School, Bangalore, and as Head of the Teaching Brotherhood which was responsible for the running of the school. Although he joined the brotherhood as its youngest member, he was immediately accepted by all his colleagues and loyally obeyed. Such was his character and personality. He soon showed himself to be an excellent teacher, an able administrator, and a musician of outstanding ability. He reorganised the school and won the respect and affection of Staff and boys alike. Working in harmony with a consecrated brotherhood, and without any salary,





A RECENT PHOTOGRAPH OF THE REV. F. V. DAWKINS



Mr. Dawkins was particularly happy at Bangalore. Many years later he said these six years were the happiest of his life.

Mr. Dawkins' work at St. Paul's was heavier and much more difficult. The School, even in those days, possessed a character, independent and rugged, which was unlike anything that Mr. Dawkins had yet encountered. Some rather lawless elements had gained too great an influence; work had become secondary to games. The first necessity therefore was to restore discipline and, with it, the confidence of parents and friends.

Mr. Dawkins set his hand immediately to the task, by no means an enviable one. A fine well-built man with a commanding presence and a strong personality, discipline was soon enforced. It would have been impossible for a man of Mr. Dawkins' character to have been Head of a School where there was any measure of indiscipline. As a result the tone of the School rose perceptibly, confidence was gradually restored, examination results improved and numbers inevitably began to rise.

But the restoration of discipline and of the School's good name did not make Mr. Dawkins popular with everyone. But few people were less concerned with popularity. His task was to place St. Paul's once again in its rightful position as one of the leading schools of India. He chose his Staff judiciously and was careful to support them and see to their welfare. A good teacher himself, he kept abreast of educational developments, nor was he afraid to try out new methods. He was forthright and direct in his dealings both with Staff and boys; his criticism was invariably constructive and there was always encouragement for the well-intentioned effort. He insisted on neatness and tidiness; slovenliness in any shape or form was abhorrent to him.

It has been said that Mr. Dawkins took less interest in games than a man in his position should have done. But this was not so. He certainly felt that there was already far too great an emphasis, both in the School and in Darjeeling, on games, and too little on work. He made it his aim therefore to restore a better and truer perspective. There were moreover in his time several unfortunate incidents on the games' field which made him mistrust the educational value of games as they were played in Darjeeling. But it would be manifestly untrue to say that School games did not interest him. He was not only interested in his boys' games but in every other of their activities. He himself was more than a good average tennis player.

But it was in the realm of music that Mr. Dawkins made his greatest single contribution to the School. Intensely musical himself, a good pianist, the possessor of a lovely rich baritone voice, and a gifted teacher and conductor, he brought the standard of the music and singing of the School to an unprecedented level and one which it has often been the School's aim to recover. Under his skilful training the St. Paul's choir became known not only in Bengal and Bihar but in other parts of India. Mr. Dawkins took his choir on several tours to raise money for the building of the Memorial Chapel. Even today it is still remembered in many parts of India by people who were fortunate enough to hear it. The organist in those days was also one of the boys, trained and encouraged by the Rector. The School song, so dear to many generations of Old Paulites all over the world, was written at Mr. Dawkins' request, and put to music by Arthur Somerville. There is no more familiar tune at St. Paul's.

In Mr. Dawkins' time there was no School Chapel. The old tin one had disappeared before his arrival. But for him a Chapel was essential. He therefore proceeded to convert a dormitory in Lyon Hall to serve as a place of worship and he furnished it attractively and with the utmost care. He then bent all his efforts to collect money for the new Chapel. He did not raise enough to start building before he left but the present Chapel which, alas, he never saw, is his best memorial in the School for which he did so much. The design is one of which he approved and his beloved choir is where he always wanted it, in the organ gallery at the back.

For Mr. Dawkins the Chapel was the centre of the life of the School. In the same way his own private life centred in his religion. His love of God and of his Master were the mainsprings of his life. The music had to be as beautiful as he could make it because it was for him an essential part of the worship of God. With Bishop Pakenham Walsh he drew up a new Service Book, which in a revised form is still in use today. He left no stone unturned to make the Chapel and its services more beautiful and more expressive of the interior life of the School.

Mr. Dawkins left St. Paul's very reluctantly, in 1928. The School had benefited greatly by his Rectorship though, as so often happens, much that he would have liked to have done, besides the building of the Chapel, had to be left to other hands. But the strain had been tremendous and had already begun to tell on his health. Many years later he wrote from a much less strenuous post in England, that "the Headship of

a European School in India was about the most exacting task that any man could undertake." "The living conditions," he said, "were comfortable, but the strain and stress were continuous." Many another Headmaster would testify to the accuracy of his judgment. When he left, he was sadly missed not only at the School but by a large number of friends and residents in Darjeeling.

On his return to England he became Vicar of a Somerset parish, Old Cleeve. How different he found life in a quiet country village from the much more exacting life to which he had become accustomed in Darjeeling! It was whilst he was at Old Cleeve that in January 1934, to the pleasant surprise of many of his friends, he was married to Miss Beatrice Green, and there then began a relationship which brought happiness and greater fulfilment to the rest of his life. Still abounding with energy, though seldom really well, he was soon found school-mastering again. For in 1936 he became Chaplain of Monmouth School. Here he repeated much that he had previously done in Darjeeling. Among much else that he did at Monmouth, it was there that he taught himself weaving, an accomplishment which retained his interest and enthusiasm for the rest of his life.

From Monmouth he went to a Girls' School, St. Gabriel's, Newbury, as Chaplain and Mathematics Master. Here he worked under a Sister Superior and as a Form Mistress we understand he was a tremendous success! The musical training the girls received could not have been better.

Mr. Dawkins finally finished with teaching in 1951 and retired in Newbury where he founded the Berkshire Weavers' Guild of which he became the Chairman. He was popularly known as the 'Parson who makes all his own clothes'! Although grappling with increasing ill-health, he continued with his weaving, his interest in children and education never waned, whilst he was ever ready to assist his fellow priests in and around Newbury by taking services and by helping in countless other ways. He faced failing health with characteristic courage and cheerfulness, and died on the 27th April, 1956. He was buried at Speen.

Throughout these years Vincent Dawkins remained closely in touch with St. Paul's and at the time of his death was looking forward to seeing the Rector who was then in England. It was sad that they did not meet. Much that is finest in the School's traditions today is directly attributable to Mr. Dawkins. We remember him with gratitude and we offer our deepest sympathy to his widow whose interest in St. Paul's is as great as was her husband's.

## The Rev. V. A. STEWART

When in May 1956, Verner A. Stewart passed into the Unseen, there passed out of human sight one of the oldest and one of the most colourful and lovable Old Paulites who have ever set foot in Jalapahar. St. Paul's and the world are the richer for having had Verner Stewart in their midst, and we are all the poorer for his passing.

Verner Stewart was at St. Paul's as long ago as 1880, and he has remained in close touch with the School ever since. He was nothing if not loyal.

In Stewart's time, 'Dick' Carter was the Rector, and the main school buildings were situated below the present Rectory where the Lower Field now is. Stewart did his first journey up to St. Paul's by train as far as Siliguri and from then onwards by pony. The more junior boys in those days came up from Siliguri, in charge of a Matron, in bullock carts. Stewart remembered the Darjeeling Himalayan Railway being built up to Kurseong—that was in 1880—and then in the following years being extended to Darjeeling. It was then known as the 'Darjeeling Steam Tramway.' How different he would find things if he could return today!

The School Captain whom Stewart remembered most vividly and gratefully was W. T. Moore. Moore went into the Police when he left School and eventually retired in Darjeeling where at the end of his life he was a universally respected resident. Moore obviously had a great influence on young Stewart's life when he was at School. A younger friend of Stewart's was James Devine, a keen naturalist, who, like Moore, spent much of the evening of his life in Darjeeling. The School had left a lasting impression on these three and it remained an abiding bond between them. It was whilst Stewart was at St. Paul's that the old tin Chapel was erected and the Library and the Cadet Corps were started.

Stewart left St. Paul's very reluctantly at the end of 1883. Until 1895 he was working in one of the big jute firms in Calcutta but he then entered Government service and there he remained until 1924. Prior to his retirement from Government service, he had been studying privately for the Ministry and he was eventually ordained in 1926 in Madras Cathedral. He served as a priest in the Madras Diocese until 1933 when he finally left India for England. At that time he was Chaplain of Trivandrum.



From 1934 to 1944, Stewart was Rector of Chipstable in West Somerset where he was extremely happy. Thereafter he lived in retirement with his daughter, first at Watford and later at St. Leonards. It was at St. Leonards that he died earlier this year.

Stewart was a magnificent advertisement for the School at the end of the 19th Century. No school could have had a finer or more devoted son. His God and his religion were the centre of his life and he himself was the embodiment of those spiritual values to which the whole of his life, and more especially the latter part of it, was dedicated. There was about him a loveliness and a childlikeness which made an unerring impact on others. His kindness and cheerfulness were unfailing and his manners proclaimed a less hurried age in which values were sounder and surer than they are today. It was a privilege to know Stewart; to receive a letter from him was a most inspiring and strangely satisfying experience.

Perhaps the largeness, the generosity and graciousness of Stewart's character towards the end of his life were best seen in his letters. He never received a copy of the Chronicle without sitting down at once to write a long and thoughtful letter to acknowledge it. He was so considerate. These letters were carefully put together and beautifully written; Stewart was an artist in words. Each letter contained interesting anecdotes of his schooldays, accounts of what he was doing with his time during his retirement, a constant reiteration of the gratitude he owed to his School, and there was always wise advice and sound encouragement from an Old Paulite who was not only devoted to his School but who loved and understood human nature. Often his advice was summarised in Latin quotations and every one of his letters was permeated by a nostalgia for Darjeeling and St. Paul's.

Character, trustworthy character, was the recurring theme of all his letters. St. Paul's, he maintained, now and in his day, was the premier educational institution in India. This, he said, was a matter for great pride, but it also carried with it tremendous responsibilities. For if St. Paul's was worthy of his claim, then it had to turn out men of the finest character possible, and no others.

"It is not on scholastic attainments," he said, "that true greatness depends, but on character. Stand up then, by God's help, for the truth, for inflexible honesty and straightforward dealing at all times. The supreme requirement in the troubled





THE REV. VERNER A. STEWART.

world you are entering today is character." Not only was this his most earnest advice; it was the lesson he taught daily by the force of his own shining example. "*Floreat schoola S. Pauli*," he would write. Few people understood better those deep and abiding principles by which, and by which alone, St. Paul's or any other school could continue to flourish. His loyalty to his School and his loyalty to the great spiritual truths were complimentary; they were two aspects of an even greater loyalty, his loyalty to God.

We are immensely proud of this great son of St. Paul's; we are grateful for his amazing life and example. We mourn his passing, and we extend to his daughter our warmest and most affectionate sympathy.

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### THE CHRONICLE

Copies are available from the Rector for O.P's and friends living in India and Burma at a cost of Rs. 6/8/- per copy, post free.

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### ACKNOWLEDGMENT

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

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# OLD PAULITE NOTES

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For some years we have opened these notes with a reference to the Rev. V. A. STEWART (1880—1884) who always laid claim to being the "oldest Paulite alive." From his home in St. Leonard's-on-Sea he kept in constant touch with his old School. It is therefore with the profoundest regret that we have to record that, in 1956, he passed peacefully into the unseen. Until very recently we received long and interesting letters from him, letters about which there was a magical quality which it is difficult to convey to those who will read these notes. Verner Stewart possessed in abundance that love and pride for his old School which one sees all too seldom these days. We at St. Paul's feel his loss as personally as if he had but recently left us, and we shall never forget his encouragement and example.

We must also regretfully chronicle the death of the Rev. F. V. DAWKINS, Rector here from 1922 to 1928. He too maintained a lively interest in the School to the end. St. Paul's owes the Rev. F. V. Dawkins an immeasurable debt, and it is difficult to find words to express our sorrow at his passing. There must be many O.P.'s who will recall all that he did for them personally and for St. Paul's in general; we are proud to have been associated with him.

We have news of Miss D. L. TANNER (1941—1942) who is now in New Zealand after leaving England in 1953, having spent two winters there; she willingly exchanged them for the sunshine of New Zealand. She looks back with pleasure on her stay at St. Paul's and feels that we compare very favourably with schools in New Zealand. From her we have news of W. G. G. KELLS (1941—1946)—"a shy little boy of seven years who came to school accompanied by his father." Bill is now a married man, and we hear that he has left for Canada.

Col. G. A. WEBB (1883—1890) writes happily from England. As keen on flowers as ever he gave an enthusiastic account of his visit to the Autumn Rose Show at Harringay. T. A. BALDRY (1915—1918) tells us there are big differences between life in England and in India. "Domestic work is the deuce when there are no servants at hand." He quotes the tale of a V.I.P. in England who was praised for his handsome summer tan; "Yes," came the reply, "our kitchen sink faces the South"! Tom gives us news of George (1915—1920) who is not keeping too fit. We hope he will be better by the time this appears in print.

The Rev. A. W. T. NESTOR (1948—1951) writes from Bratoft Rectory in Skegness. He finds life as busy as ever, and says that the Rectory there is so large that it keeps him perpetually on the go. He and Mrs. Nestor

are both keeping fit, and they hope that any O.P's who find themselves in the neighbourhood will drop in on them, with a little news of Darjeeling. B. C. HARRISON (1935—1944) writes from Leeds. He still thinks often of St. Paul's and welcomes Newsletters and any link with the School. H. T. M. DURNFORD (1943—1945) passed out last April as Senior Under Officer at Cranwell. It was by the narrowest of margins that he missed the Sword of Honour. Tim has since been involved in a serious motorcycle accident but we are glad to report that he is now fully recovered.

A. I. TERRELL (1941—1942) says that "Mums" is now 88 years old, but she still goes around, though she finds her failing sight and hearing a handicap. They are in Brisbane where they have bought some land and are building a small modern house. Meantime the family are enjoying life in a caravan; but "Mums" is more comfortably off in a Church Home where she intends to remain until the new house is completed. Alan is now a pilot with Australian National Airways; he is married and has a son. Jim (1941—1944) is a Patrol Officer in the Administrative Service in New Guinea. Michael (1941—1945) is also with Australian National Airways in the Flight Checking Department but he has qualified as a pilot.

Back in aviation and enjoying it to the full is R. A. TOMSETT (1946—1949). "Fatty" writes enthusiastically and, we feel, somewhat nostalgically. He would dearly love to visit Darjeeling once again. One of his contemporaries, AMAR SINGH (1939—1949) is now working for an American pharmaceutical company in Pennsylvania. He hopes to return to India fairly shortly where he will represent the firm's interests in the East. At the moment Amar is taking care of the Far Eastern correspondence for them, but he still finds time to play some cricket and soccer. He gives us news of P. K. KABIR (1942—1943) who has got a Doctorate and is working in the Institute for Advanced Studies at Princeton. Amar has also met M. S. TIN (1947—1949) who is studying the intricacies of business at the University of Pennsylvania. Also in America but possibly returning soon is SUKUMAR SEN (1942—1948). He still writes from the George Pepperdine College, whilst ARUN (1942—1951) is returning from Loughborough College early in 1957. SAMIR (1942—1947) leaves the School Staff at the end of this year, but will be spending quite a lot of his time in Darjeeling.

Up in Darjeeling, and with the appointment of Deputy Commissioner is J. C. TALUKDAR (1932—1937). Already a considerable amount of progress which has been made in the District must be attributed to his efforts and we are proud to have him with us, more especially as a member of the School Governing Body.

M. J. GODDARD (1938—1944) is now with Shell in London and feels he has made an excellent move from jute. Since returning to England he has met many O.P's. JUDY (1943) is also in England and is thoroughly enjoying her nursing at St. Thomas' Hospital where she is meeting with every success. This year was one of the few occasions for some time when the Rector and his family were all together for his leave.

We have heard fairly frequently from NAIHAN MIRZA (1947—1951) who is now in California. He has made lots of new friends, but is not finding the world as attractive a place as he had hoped. We have little news of JULIUS (1947—1953) but we gather he is completing his study of architecture in California Polytechnic. It appears that they will both be staying there as the rest of the Mirza family is expected to reach America very shortly.

News of J. M. LACE (1952—1954) comes from his mother. Michael is "swotting hard" to try and get into the Rhodesian Police. We trust he will be successful. S. V. S. AIYAR (1944—1950) is settled at City and Guilds and writes interestingly of England. He would welcome news of P. C. PRASAD (1943—1951); Aiyar writes to say he has met I. G. SHAHANI (1948—1950) who completed his I. A. F. Training some time ago, but the only news we have is that he is "doing all right." F. H. KHUNDKAR (1953—1955) is busily doing articles in an Accountancy Office in High Holborn. He finds life very interesting. He often meets S. NUNDY (1947—1955) who writes regularly from Trinity Hall where he seems to be doing extremely well.

N. J. BRATTON (1943—1946) when we last heard was with the Lincolnshire Regiment in Malaya. He gave us news of R. A. GLASSUP (1938—1945) who is Second Mate with the Asiatic Line and is studying for his Mate's Ticket. Other news he gave was of DAVID MUSSELWHITE (1942—1945) who has completed his National Service with the R. A. S. C. in Egypt. He is now with Patterson Symons in Singapore. Neil returned to England in September and at the time of writing was to join Worcester College. He says that he will be seeing something of the Aldridges who live very close by his home in Brighton.

Still sailing, and sailing far and wide, is E. G. BEE (1945—1949). Edward is making great progress, and from time to time we get news from Mr. Bee who is still looking after our regular supplies from Keventer's. But it is difficult to keep track of his exact whereabouts for Edward keeps on the move and may be anywhere between England and Australia. When in England he sees quite a lot of K. G. C. PEARCE (1943—1952). Kenneth writes cheerfully to say that he is "contract costing" with Richards, Thomas and Baldwin Ltd. He is enjoying the work, and is in 'digs' just off Park Lane. He pops in the Park at lunch time—the phrase must remind him of sunshine holidays at St. Paul's. He writes to say he has met GLEN F. HILL (1947—1948) but gives no other news of him.

From Eastbourne we have news of W. S. YOUNG (1950—1954) who is now in the top form at St. Bede's School, and will be taking the Common Entrance Examination for admission to Eastbourne College. Wilfred is in the School Soccer 2nd XI and is also a member of the Rugger XV. He has also taken up shooting and spends many an hour chasing the elusive grouse—a popular sport with most schoolboys!



During the winter holidays a reunion was held at the Great Eastern Hotel in Calcutta, and it was there that the Rector met many O.P's. and brought back a good deal of news.

G. C. LAHA (1948—1955) is settling in to his father's business and the Rector found him as impressive as ever. K. K. CHAUDHURI (1946—1950) is with Stewarts and Lloyds in their Sales Department, whilst A. S. PRAMAR (1948—1950) has returned to India and is happily employed in insurance in Calcutta. AMITAVA PALCHOUDHURI (1939—1944) is still in Tea, and also has his own business in light tools.

Keen to revive interest in the O. P. A. in Calcutta is K. N. SAGHAL (1937—1945) who is still with W. Evans & Co. SUBIR DAS (1938—1943) is with James Findlay and is developing exceptionally well. I. M. JALI (1943—1950) was at the Reunion; he is at the Bengal Engineering College in Sibpur, and clearly intends to follow in his father's footsteps. Working with Martin Burn & Co., and doing very well is N. K. GHOSAL (1946—1947). S. K. GHOSH, who left us at the beginning of 1956 is also employed with Martin Burn & Co., and is enjoying his work immensely. From Christian Hostel, St. Xavier's College, we have news of JASPAL SINGH KASHATRI (1951—1955) and S. K. MITRA (1945—1954). Both are working hard, and Mitra hopes eventually to go to Cambridge.

Another keen O. P. is S. B. R. NAIDU (1937—1941). He is with Balmer Lawrie & Co., and is now living in Calcutta. S. V. S. NAIDU (1937—1944) is still at St. Paul's running the games, whilst the younger brother, S. S. NAIDU (1949—1952) is with Hill & Co., in Mirzapur. We hear that he does not play much cricket now. B. R. CHAWLA (1941—1945) can be met any day at Diana Sports on Chowringhee. RANJAN (1948—1953) and ANJAN GHOSH (1948—1955) are both doing Chemistry at St. Xavier's.

B. BRINDLEY (1927—1933) and D. A. LAKIN (1922—1930) are both on the Staff of the *Statesman* in Calcutta. S. BRINDLEY (1938—1942) is Ship's Purser with the British India Steam Navigation Company. P. C. GALSTAUN (1935—1943) is as prosperous-looking as ever, and we believe the prosperity is not confined to his looks alone. S. R. LEEMING (1935—1942) proposes to bring up an O. P. Cricket XI some time during the year; we hope he can manage it. J. M. MATHUR (1938—1940) is very happy at his work with I.C.I. B. B. TAMANG (1940—1945) is soon to leave for training in Civil Engineering at Dusseldorf; when this is completed he intends to take up work as a contractor in Sikkim State. In business in Calcutta is RANA GHOSH (1934—1937). He is with the Goodyear Tyre and Rubber Co., and goes on from strength to strength.

ARABINDA DE (1950—1955) will be doing his I.Sc. at St. Xavier's in March and we are confident he will be successful.

In addition we have news of SHANKAR MITRA (1939—1943) who is with the *Statesman*; he was up here during the Pujah Holidays and wrote up Speech Day exceedingly well for the *Statesman*. R. K. (1936—1940)

and V. K. SETH (1941—1949) are with Andrew Yule & Co., in their Insurance Department; both are doing extremely well. M. J. CHAYTOR (1936—1945) is with Williamson Magor. Lt. R. K. KAUL (1935—1944) is with I. M. S. "Circus" at Vizagapatam and seems to be enjoying life to the full. M. B. HARDAKER (1937—1946) is Superintendent of Police in Nigeria, and sent the Rector a Christmas Card with a photograph of the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh, taken during their visit to his district.

DILIP CHATTERJEE (1941—1947) is due to complete a five-year course in Architecture at Sibpur and intends to put his studies to good use as soon as he leaves College. Later on he wants to do his Master's degree, but will have to go to the U. S. A. for this. He says he has met NORMAN WILSON (1938—1947) but gives no further news of him. ALEX G. APCAR is still at Alhambra, California, but here again details are scarce.

W. F. C. SHAW (1937—1944) writes enthusiastically from Oxford. He feels that the O. P. tie bears too striking a resemblance to the tie of the R. A. F. Association; the result is that he has to go into lengthy explanations whenever he wears his, as he is ex-Royal Navy. He has suggested that we change over to something like the Prefect's Tie. We wonder if any others have experienced the same sort of difficulty.

G. F. HORSEMAN (1935—1945) is still at Police House in Warwickshire; we would like to have more news of him. D. K. PALIT (1931—1937) is a Colonel with the 1/9th Gurkha Rifles. He is extremely interested in the O. P. A., and always welcomes any news of the School. E. M. P. NAILER (1930—1940) is at present on leave in the U. K. but will be returning to his Tea Estate in Sylhet some time in 1957. With Addison's Paints in Madras, and as staunch as ever is A. K. GUPTA (1930—1939) and we often hear from him.

T. M. BASRAI (1954—1955) is doing medicine, whilst one of his contemporaries, G. R. ADVANI (1948—1955) is studying accountancy; both are at present in Bombay. A. K. BOSE (1948—1953) is with Jenson and Nicholson; he intends to get married in February.

Also getting married is C. A. LARDNER (1939—1947), whilst P. R. GUPTA (1949—1953) was married earlier in the year. L. I. PARIJA (1943—1946) will also be a married man by the time this is read. To them all we extend our sincerest good wishes.

E. W. HAGGER (1939—1945) is on a tea estate in South India and has written to say that he intends to visit the School very early in the New Year. Also in Tea, but this time in the Dooars, isINDERJEET SINGH (1948—1949); he was up in School some time ago and looked extremely fit. Yet another planter is P. D. LALL (1941—1952). We have not seen Peter for some time, but we hear that he is in Assam where he is doing very well indeed.

And so once again these notes must end. There is not as much news as we would have liked; there never is. But we hope once again that much of what we have reported is accurate; and we know that it will certainly be of great interest to all O.P.'s. who read this Chronicle.

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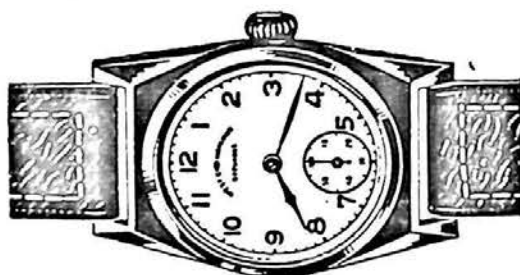
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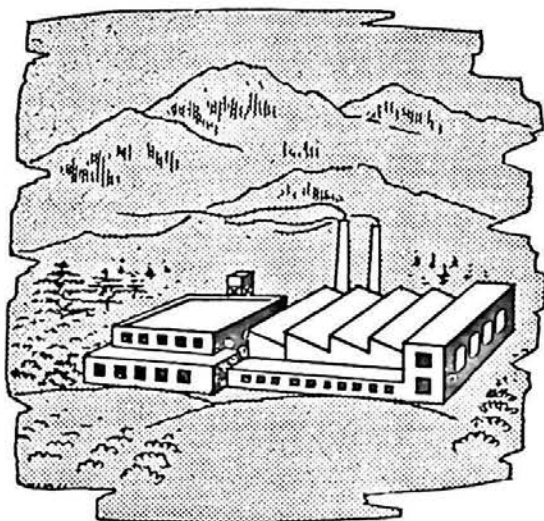
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