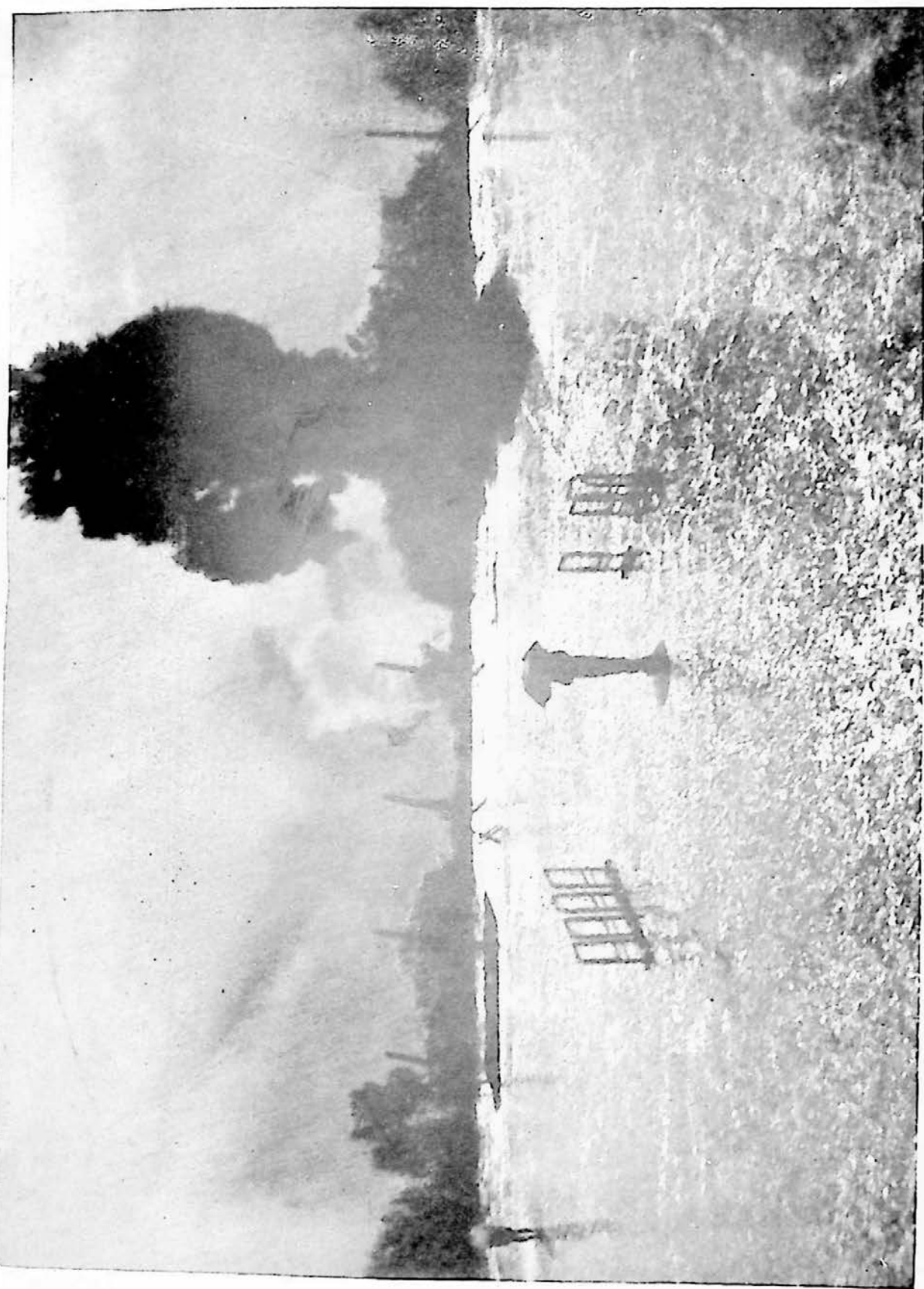


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DARJEELING



1957

SCHOOL CHRONICLE



MONSOON.

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EDITORIAL

So man is trying to conquer space! And he has not yet been able to conquer himself!!

If all we read is true—and we have as yet no evidence to prove it is false—the modern trend is such that we cannot help feeling apprehensive, and sometimes thoroughly terrified, by the circumstances in which we find ourselves today. For many years the world has been growing smaller—now it seems too small to contain its inhabitants! What was a historical quest for new lands has now developed into a hysterical search for a new planet. It may be that strained international relationships are the cause of this; for it seems to be only the threat of conflict which is preventing, or postponing, another—probably the last—global war.

This may seem an ominous note on which to begin a Chronicle of past events, but the facts are only too clear. No longer do we have to read between the lines—the writing on the wall is plain.

The awful truth is that Man has utterly lost his sense of proportion, his sense of humour, and almost every vestige of his former common sense. The noblest aims of education, pursued in so many of the better Schools today, are being mercilessly obliterated by a race of super-specialists whose services are in the greatest demand. And the man who retains his sense of proportion is rapidly becoming an antique—harmless but, as the world goes, completely unprogressive. There can be no form of true peace, as so many of us would have it, until Man gets himself once more into perspective. But "This man is now become a God"—and the safety of humanity lies in the palms of a select few of these superior beings who can, by a single word, order the pressure of a button which will set in motion forces which will change this restless earth into a raging inferno of broken bodies and crushed souls; the inevitable results of twisted brains.

Pitifully, and somewhat pathetically, it is felt that escape to another world may be the answer. People have bought inacces-

sible plots of land from bogus syndicates which are wholesaling property which does not even belong to them! And all in simple sincerity! "What a piece of work is man." But it is clear that his attitude to his fellow-man cannot be altered by a mere geographical displacement—even though it be over a space of several million miles.

The aim and core of present and future education will have to be to restore humanity to sanity, and to a sense of proportion. We must all begin to realise once again the omnipotence of God and the insignificance of Man. Then only can we obtain that peace about which so much is spoken and so little done. It is our privilege, as teachers of the young, to be able to share in this greatest of all tasks.

GOVERNING BODY

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. H. White, Esq.

P. W. Parish, Esq.

G. R. Robottom, Esq.

Dr. D. M. Sen, Education Secretary to the Government of
West Bengal.

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

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

THE STAFF

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.

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.

M. J. Mehta, M.A.

S. N. Munshi, *Art Master*.

S. V. S. Naidu, *Physical Instructor*.

(Housemaster of Clive House).

A. W. P. Paine, B.Sc., Lucknow; B.T., Calcutta.

(Housemaster of Havelock House).

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

N. K. S. Rao, B.Sc.

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

(Housemaster of Clive House).

A. Sarkissian *(Physical Instructor)*.

S. Sen, D.L.C. (Engineering), Loughborough College of

Technology.

J. H. Warren, B.A., Calcutta; Dip. Ed., London.

(Housemaster of Hastings House).

D. deYoung.

B. C. O. Jansen, B.A., B.T., Calcutta; Dip. Ed., London.

(Headmaster of the Junior School).

Mrs. K. M. E. Elloy.

Mrs. B. C. O. Jansen.

Mrs. L. B. Kearns.

Mrs. C. Massey.

Mrs. D. deYoung.

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)*.

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

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

Medical Officer.

P R E F E C T S

SCHOOL CAPTAIN.

P. D. Patel (*Captain of Hastings House*).

VICE-CAPTAIN.

P. N. Roy (*Captain of Clive House*).

SENIOR PREFECTS.

G. P. Bhattacharjee (*Captain of Lawrence House*).

Farhad A. Irani (*Captain of Havelock House*).

JUNIOR PREFECTS.

H. P. Bhattacharjee (*Lawrence House*).

D. K. Dey (*Havelock House*).

R. Gregory (*Hastings House*).

Farouk M. Irani (*Lawrence House*).

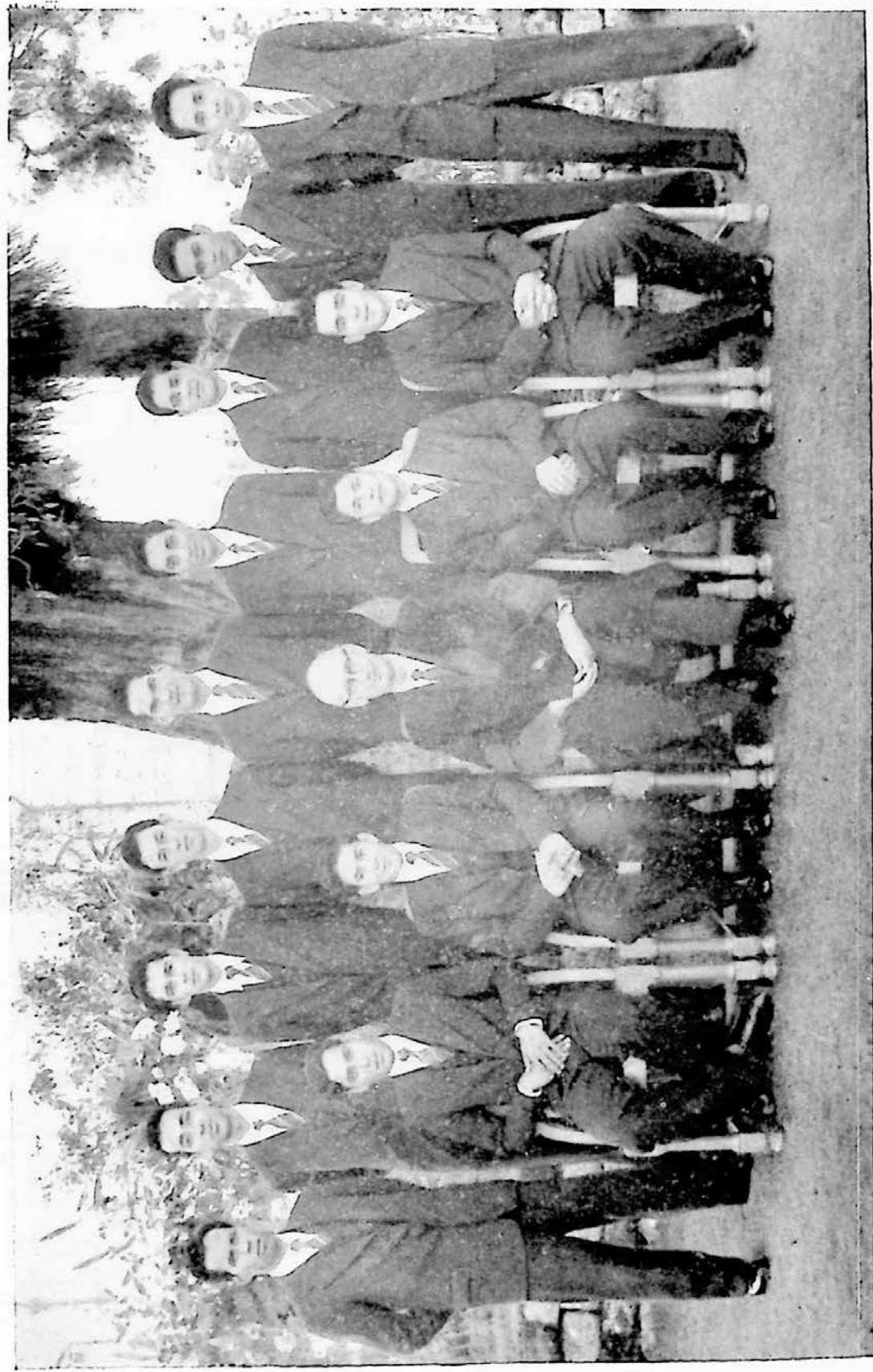
S. T. Jung (*Hastings House*).

Ashok Kavan (*Lawrence House*).

R. K. Mitra (*Clive House*).

A. K. Sahni (*Havelock House*).

D. H. West (*Clive House*).



THE RECTOR AND PREFECTS

Standing : D. K. Dey, A. K. Saini, F. M. Irani, R. Gregory, D. H. West, Ashok Kavan,
 H. P. Bhattacharjee, R. K. Mitra, T. Jung.
 Seated : G. V. Bhattacharjee, P. D. Paul, The Rector, Roy, F. A. Dandi.

SCHOOL NOTES

It must be many years since School parties arrived in February, but this year the first boys reached School on the 27th., and School was fully in session by the 1st. of March. Once again the arrangements for bringing up the boys were efficiently carried out by Indian Airlines Corporation, and everything went even more smoothly than hitherto. It now seems a far cry to those days when the boys arrived and left by train, and any minor difficulties experienced in air travel are easily offset by the speed with which these journeys are now completed.

With the opening of term we welcomed to the Staff Mr. M. J. Mehta, Mr. N. K. S. Rao and Mr. and Mrs. D. deYoung. We trust that they had a happy year with us, and hope that they will remain here for many more years to come.

Within a week of the opening of School we were both privileged and happy to have with us the Bishop of the new Diocese of Barrackpore. It is always a great joy to have Bishop Bryan with us, and during his stay he described, with a series of beautiful coloured slides, the inauguration of the Diocese of Barrackpore.

Another distinguished visitor, on the 10th. of March, was Group Captain Cheshire, V.C., who spent but a few short hours here; but during that time we were able to get to know something more of the wonderful work that is being done by him and by the members of his organisation.

The whole of the early part of March found us in the grip of what might almost be called wintry weather. Cold winds and blustery weather, often accompanied by rain, made it most difficult to get on with serious cricket training, and many of the boys seemed to find it uncomfortably chilly after their holidays on the plains.

On March 17th. we were visited by Mr. C. D. Wilson, Chairman of the Indian Tea Association; it was a great pleasure to have him with us.

Towards the end of March there was a disturbing threat of a Municipal strike, but the proposed strike was declared illegal and, fortunately for all, did not materialise.

On the 26th. of March our Armenian boys were able to meet Bishop Monsignor Terenig Poladian, Director of the Armenian Seminary, Lebanon. Two days later the Bishop celebrated Holy Communion at St. Andrew's Church, and all our Armenian boys attended.

April began with its usual flurry of rain, and for some days our cricket was further disturbed. We were able, however, to play our first inter-School match against St. Joseph's School XI, on the 6th. April; a game which we unfortunately lost.

A lecture on "The Indian Navy" was given to the boys of the Senior School on the evening of April 9th. by Commander P. Vasudeva, I.N.

Soon after the Easter Holidays we were delighted to have Dr. D. M. Sen, Education Secretary to the West Bengal Govt., staying on the School compound. He came up to Darjeeling with the Rector who was returning from a Governing Body Meeting in Calcutta and stayed in the Rectory for several days. On the day of his arrival we were also privileged to entertain Shri A. B. Roy, Minister for Public Health.

On the following day the Deputy High Commissioner for the U.K. visited the School and stayed to lunch with the Rector and Mrs. Goddard.

The evening of the 6th. of May found us all in the Prep. Hall for a most interesting lecture and film on mountaineering. The lecturer was none other than M. Gaston Rebuffat, one of the heroes of Annapurna, and his film "Starlight and Storm" was at once beautiful and instructive. The simplicity with which these great climbers tell their stories is always an object lesson in one of the greater virtues—humility. We were most grateful to Major Jayal of the Mountaineering Institute who made the evening possible.

The Governor of West Bengal, Srimati Padmaja Naidu, came up to the School on the 7th. of May, and spent some time with us. We sincerely hope that we shall be able to entertain her much more frequently in the future.

By mid-May we were in the midst of a mild epidemic of measles, but within a comparatively short time it subsided,

The Upper Forms and the Staff were given a most interesting lecture on the 16th. of May by Miss Ruthquist, Careers expert of the Swedish Mission. She is clearly an authority on the subject and her lecture was most instructive.

The first concert of the year was the Junior School show which was staged on the 23rd. of May. An excellent performance, it was attended by a large number of parents and friends, and we were delighted to have here the Maharaja and Maharani of Coochbehar.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Naidu and family left us on the 27th. of May. Stan is now back in his home district of Vishakpatnam, and seems to be settling in well to his new job. We were sorry to see him go, but we take this opportunity of once again wishing him, Mrs. Naidu and the children, all that is best.

The beginning of June found us, in common with the rest of India, in the grip of what came to be known as "Asian 'Flu.'" The cases came fast and furiously, and at one stage it was becoming difficult to know where to keep them. To add to the difficulties a couple of boys, perhaps to be different, went in for chicken-pox. For several days the Geography Laboratory and part of Lyon Hall were converted into temporary 'wards,' and each morning found us checking up on the 'score' of admissions v. discharges. On occasions, when the sun broke through, we interrupted classes to get boys out into the sunshine. Games had to be suspended, and in the afternoons the boys went for walks under supervision. It was a great relief when, towards the end of June, the epidemic abated, and we were able to get back to a semblance of normal.

Major-General J. N. Chaudhuri came up to School early in July and gave a talk to the senior Forms on 'A career in the Armed Forces.' It was an enjoyable lecture, and we were very happy to have the General with us.

At the beginning of August we had news of the impending Post and Telegraphs Strike, and we were asked for volunteers to keep these essential services going. There was no dearth of willing helpers, and these were even happier when they learned that their efforts were to be rewarded by hard cash as well as grateful hearts! For several days the volunteers attended classes of instruction, and we were just preparing ourselves to hear Fifth Formers asking 'Number please?,' when the Strike was averted at the eleventh hour.

Our Independence Day celebrations followed the usual pattern; a special service in Chapel early in the morning followed by the flag-hoisting ceremony on the quadrangle immediately afterwards. The rest of the day was a holiday.

Towards the end of August we were again visited by the Shakespeareana International Theatre Company; under the direction of Mr. Geoffrey Kendal they staged "School for Scandal" and "Arms and the Man"—two very enjoyable performances. On September 6th. they put on "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

With the Pujah Holidays coming much earlier than usual our major functions took place towards the end of September. Fortunately the weather was even kinder than we had hoped, and both Sports Day and Speech Day were well attended. On the 30th. September a Gym. Display was put on at the Gymkhana Club, the proceeds going to the East India Charitable Trust. This was also well attended, and the response to the appeal was most gratifying.

The School Play, "Abraham Lincoln" was put on at the Gymkhana Club on the 10th October, and was thoroughly enjoyed by a fairly large audience. On the day of the play Mr. K. E. Little left for England. We wish him well, and trust that he is keeping good health. Although Mr. Little only joined the Staff during 1956, he had already become a very popular master here, and in his quiet way had much to offer to the School.

The Inspector of European and Anglo-Indian Schools in Bengal, Mr. A. deSousa, came to St. Paul's for his annual inspection on the 11th. of October. We are always delighted to have him with us, though again he was only able to spend a very short time in our midst.

The Scout Troop, under the able direction of Mr. Coldham and the Cubs with Mr. Jansen attended a competition in the Shrubbery Grounds on the 16th. October and returned with the Jackson Shield and the Laden La Cup. We congratulate them on their achievements.

The 24th. of October saw the arrival of some more distinguished visitors; Mr. Davy, the U.K. High Commissioner for East Pakistan came up to School with Mrs. Davy, and Mr. G. E. O'Brien, Regional Representative for the British Council came from Calcutta. After supper on the same day

Mr. O'Brien spent some time with the Senior boys, passing on valuable information and answering their many queries.

Early in November some of the Scouts were selected to take part in a film which was being made in the district by one of the Indian film companies; they were overjoyed at the idea, and are looking forward to seeing the fruits of their labours at some later date.

The end of the year seemed to rush upon us as always, and everyone was as busy as usual. Mrs. Elloy produced, and staged most successfully the Nativity Play which has now become a settled function on the School Calendar. There were the usual P. T. Competitions, the many Choir practices, the frantic preparations for Final Examinations; and we even found time to fit in an eclipse of the moon on November 7th. End of Term Supper preparations reached their final pitch at the end of the first week of November, and after a beautiful Carol Service the Senior School assembled for its final function of the year. These End-of-Term Suppers have a charm of their own—in addition to the excellent fare which is laid on by that Master of Inner Space, Mr. Jokhey! It is one of the few occasions when we assemble the clans from far and wide. Friends, Visitors, Governors, Staff, Boys, and often entire newcomers foregather to make this one of the most convivial evenings of the year. There is something so stirring about these gatherings.

By the evening of the 16th. of November the Examination candidates were left in solitude on the hilltop. A Housemasters' Conference and the Cambridge Examinations brought the year to an end.

S P E E C H D A Y

With the Pujah Holidays rather earlier than usual this year, Speech Day was celebrated on the 28th of September, and was graced by the presence of Mr. Siddhartha Ray, the Judicial Minister of West Bengal. We were delighted to have the privilege of entertaining one who is so patently interested in education, and we sincerely hope that this, his first visit to St. Paul's for many years, will by no means be his last.

The attendance at Speech Day was, if anything, greater than usual, and it is on this day, more than any other day in the School year, that every possible branch of the School gets the opportunity to meet; for it is here that one may find Governors, parents, visitors and friends, Staff and boys, gathered together with one basic aim—to hear the report of the School's progress during the year which has ended. To many readers of this Chronicle who were unable to attend, this report, and the Old Paulite Notes, form the basic pattern around which all other articles must revolve.

THE RECTOR'S SPEECH.

MR. RAY, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,

It is a great pleasure to be able to welcome to our Speech Day this afternoon so distinguished a guest as Mr. Siddhartha Ray, the Judicial Minister. Cabinet Ministers probably like to escape from Calcutta from time to time but, accustomed to public speaking as many of them obviously are, they can scarcely look on presiding at functions such as this as the best form of relaxation. We are particularly grateful, therefore, to Mr. Ray for finding time to come to Darjeeling to grace this occasion. He tells me that in the past he has played cricket against the School on the ground outside. We welcome him therefore as

cricketer as well as Cabinet Minister and as one who is more than ordinarily interested in education. We shall greatly value the benefit of his experience and advice.

We are most grateful too for the presence of so many other guests this afternoon. A trip up the hill to Jalapahar before the end of September is always a bit of an adventure! It is particularly so this year since, though we are only just learning to read inches in millimetres—the meteorological Naya Paisas!—we are all under the impression that we have not yet had our full quota of rain! At any time the heavens may open! We admire your dauntless spirit and welcome you all the more warmly. Education which stops at masters and boys and takes little or no account of parents and friends is of course no education at all. Not the least importance of a Speech Day is the emphasis it places, year by year, on the fundamental relationship which must always exist in all true education between the home and the school, the parent and the schoolmaster.

My task today is to give you some picture of the year that is now moving to its close, our 134th. I will endeavour to be as expeditious as I can. The trouble with a Speech Day is that there is normally far too much to talk about! One is never at a loss for material. Three hundred boys see to that!

Two years ago our numbers were up to 275. I said then that neither my Governors nor I wanted to go beyond that figure. But despite our excellent intentions we now number 300 and the pressure to get into the School remains as great as ever. Inevitably we are still overcrowded. But we are doing our best to improve and increase our accommodation and the educational facilities we give here. A few months ago the Governors decided to purchase the Terpsithea Estate on the Darjeeling side of the School property. This will give us another playing field, some admirable building sites and the shell of a big house which can later be turned into more Staff quarters. It will also take the School—for better or for worse—that much nearer to Darjeeling, and it will also give us more breathing space. We are very grateful to Government for the help they are giving us in the purchase of this property.

A few weeks ago a new and very modern Lavatory Block was opened in the Junior School. But apart from that there have been no major building operations this year, though we are getting ready to start the construction of the new Cricket

Pavilion as soon as we can assemble the necessary materials. I am most grateful for the donations I have already received. Several parents and friends have been most kind and generous. And where people have so far forgotten to send their donations to my Fund, I hope they will remember without further delay. We need the pavilion badly, particularly for the entertainment of our many athletic guests. And I would hate parents and friends later on to find that our insatiable Finance Minister had taken from them money which would have been very much better spent on our Pavilion! We have of course gone on improving the School gardens, particularly around the Chapel and Bishop Westcott's grave and behind the kitchens. I hope you will have a look at these for yourselves; they are lovely. Beautiful grounds and gardens are an essential part of any good school.

Our Examination results last year were again eminently satisfactory. Twelve boys out of fifteen were successful in the School Certificate Examination and six out of eight passed the Higher School Certificate. Our Music results too, though the numbers were small, were very good. We were particularly glad at the H. S. C. results; they reflect the greatest credit on Mr. Elloy, who had charge of School last year, and on Mr. Paine who has been in charge of the Higher School Certificate Form since its inception.

The Higher School Certificate is an excellent examination and opens all sorts of doors to further education. Not the least advantage of this examination lies in the fact that we can now choose our prefects from boys who are a year or two older—and that much more mature—than they otherwise would be. As a result the School gets a better and more purposeful lead—to everyone's advantage. And with so many boys wanting to come here we can be more selective about our entries at the bottom of the School. So with the Higher School Certificate at the top and more careful selection at the bottom both the quality and the tone of the School must go on improving.

We have of course gone on playing our games. Indeed had we decided not to do so, we should still have had to play them! For we have a Deputy Commissioner here—an enthusiast if ever there was one!—who learnt very early in life—and probably here at St. Paul's—never to take "No" for an answer! Darjeeling has never vibrated with so much life and energy; nor has it ever had a Deputy Commissioner so ready and able to direct that life and energy into wholesome channels. I think

the Rector of St. Joseph's will agree with me when I say that so many games are now being played on our School grounds that we are beginning to find difficulty in arranging our own internal matches! It will be a splendid day for Darjeeling, and particularly for the Schools, when the District has a proper stadium of its own. And if Government only leave John Talukdar here just a little longer, that stadium, I have to doubt, will become an accomplished fact!

Our Cricket XI this year was rather above the average and contained one or two very promising cricketers. We struck the Planters when they were at the top of their form and, as is often the way with cricket, lost to a side which we felt we had every chance of beating. But it is a good thing for shields to change hands and we congratulate the Planters not only on winning the Edinburgh Shield but on the well-earned victory they gained over us which gave them the Shield. I only hope that when the Shield returns again to St. Paul's my boys will not expect to celebrate their success on the same lavish scale as I understand the Planters have been celebrating their triumph of last May!

The football was good without being spectacular. The Second XI, though showing less skill than their seniors, played with a most commendable determination which made them a particularly difficult side to beat. We have had little hockey; hockey tends to get more and more crowded out of the very busy life we live here in Darjeeling. Our athletics remain at a high level as many of you must have seen for yourselves yesterday, whilst the long distance running is, I think, as promising as it ever was. In these days, when the tendency is to make everything easy for the young, long distance running has a proportionately greater value than ever before. We find year by year that our annual Marathons not only reveal character but produce it. And it is character above all that we are primarily concerned with here at St. Paul's. We shall be putting on a Gym Display at the Gymkhana Club on Monday at 11 o'clock in aid of charities. I hope as many of you as can will come to that.

An epidemic of atomic or Asian 'flu in June disorganised us for most of that month. I personally have been pretty well disorganised ever since! The Hospital Sister was an early casualty and when the 'flu was subsiding Dr. Bromley succumbed to it himself. But thanks to Dr. Bromley's skill and care and, when he was sick, to Dr. Master; and to my wife and to a

devoted body of amateur nurses which I found on my staff, we were able to nurse over 100 cases at a time, and it is cause for deep gratitude that we suffered no more than we did. We have had no after-effects at all.

Our Societies and Hobbies continue to flourish. In the Geography and Physics Laboratories you will see some of our Art and handicraft. The N. C. C. is as smart and efficient as ever. The only count against it is that it has never yet been to a camp, primarily because the authorities have not yet found themselves able to arrange a camp at a time when we could go. The Scouts on the other hand seem to be always at camp! They have a passion for camping and during the year they must have made their movement and their School well known, for good or ill, all over the District. If you want any further details concerning Scout activities I would refer you to any of the Matrons! But there has been a keenness and enthusiasm about the Scouts and Cubs this year which has not only been gratifying but reflects what is essential and fundamental in both those movements. We are particularly grateful for the new life being infused into these organisations by their local District Officials.

Perhaps I should mention that the cadets and the scouts were quite ready in August to run the Post Office and the Telegraph Office, as well as the local telephones, and were getting into excellent training when the threatened strike was called off. There was great disappointment at the sudden stoppage of what had already come to be regarded as a more or less permanent income! These boys had mercifully not yet heard of Income Tax or of T. T. K.!

Last November Mr. Croft, our Organist and Choir Master, recorded in Chapel a very beautiful Carol Service which was broadcast at Christmas time by the B. B. C. and brought us a great variety of appreciative letters from the U. K. and from other parts of Europe. We are hoping to repeat the broadcast this year.

The A. D. C. broke away from its Shakespearean tradition this year and, staged Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln." Many of you will have seen Thursday's performance yourselves. It was quite one of the best of our dramatic productions in recent years and reflects great credit on Mr. Hammond who produced it and the whole of his caste. It continued the classical tradition we have always had here and yet brought variety to it. We felt it was

a particularly appropriate play too for the year in which we were commemorating the first decade of India's Independence; what a close parallel there is between the lives of Abraham Lincoln and Gandhiji!

When we look back on the past ten years we have cause for great satisfaction and, I believe, equally great pride. For India during these years has achieved great triumphs within her own borders and her standing is high among the nations of the world. Indeed if the peace of the world could be left in the hands of any one man, I know of none to whom it could be more safely entrusted than our Prime Minister.

But I think where India most commands the admiration of the world is in her resolution and determination to implement the second of her Five-Year Plans. Large numbers of people, Indians and non-Indians, are watching breathlessly as she moves forward to tackle the ambitious targets she has set for herself. But I do not believe that the technical success or non-success of this gigantic plan, or the equally difficult task of financing it, is India's main problem. I believe the greatest challenge that confronts us all today is something far less spectacular but far more fundamental and urgent. For what is going to happen to all these vast projects, to the expansion of our industries, to all the efforts we are making to marshall and exploit our resources and to raise as rapidly as possible our standard of living, unless the schools and colleges of the country are first properly geared to the unprecedented demands about to be made upon them? For all these schemes, however, fine in conception, are doomed to inevitable failure, unless we can first produce and then maintain a steady continuous supply of upright men and women, technically trained and morally dependable, to run them. And from where can these men and women come save from our schools and colleges?

Nor dare we talk impersonally about schools. School buildings are being erected; vast amounts are being spent in the plan on such constructions. But a school is fundamentally not a matter of buildings, however, modern and well designed: it is essentially an intricate, complex, living organism, a world in miniature. In the last analysis a school is simply a collection, good or bad, of the men and women who run it, schoolmasters and schoolmistresses. And here, Ladies and Gentlemen, is, I believe, the heart and centre of our greatest problem. Here is the key to the future not only of this plan, but of all plans. And here is the key to the future of our great and ancient land.

Our very independence will flourish or founder on its schoolmasters and schoolmistresses.

I make no apology for speaking in this forthright manner about my profession in this place and at this time; clearly no apology is needed. There is indeed a singular appropriateness about facing this matter resolutely at a gathering like this. It is of such importance. For neither this School nor any other school can be a school in isolation. We are all working in the great pattern of India's education, training and nourishing her children. We all have to play our part in altering, adjusting, developing and improving that pattern if our other plans are to succeed, and if India is to retain its hard-won Independence and make its proper contribution to the world.

We have only to open our papers any morning to read what individuals, and society generally, think of our schools and schoolmasters. Nor do we have to go far to verify what we read. It is less easy to discover what schools and school teachers think about society and many of the individuals who help to form and direct its opinions. Perhaps therefore I may be permitted to put, in a few words, something of the schoolmaster's case?

You will think it arrogance when I say that the schoolmaster is the most important person in society. It may be thought out of place for a schoolmaster to make such an assertion; it probably is! In that case perhaps you will forgive me because of my advancing years! Yet, whether I am being arrogant or not, my assertion remains just a plain statement of fact. No intelligent man can be a schoolmaster for more than a few hours without realising the frightening influence he has over the lives of his boys in their most formative years. It is all so plain and obvious. The real work of a school, the development and nourishment of human character, depends fundamentally on one thing and one thing only—the relationship between the master and his pupils. Compared with that, whatever is taught inside the classroom, and outside it, is of little importance. In the classroom and on the games field the master gets his points of contact. But what matters primarily is what the schoolmaster is giving—what he has to give—when he has made his contacts. And it is important to remember that this giving is done involuntarily. It goes on ceaselessly all the time; it goes on everywhere. There is no escaping it. Human nature works that way and there is nothing that anyone can do to alter it. What the master is in the depths of his own personal life is

what is continuously going over to the pupil whether he likes it or not. If the master's life is consecrated, if his aim is the service of God and his fellows, then you have there the most potent force in the world for good. If on the other hand he is a self-seeker, working with his eye on the clock; if he is sour and disgruntled; if he is dishonest and lazy; if he is in any way subversive and lacking in interest in the betterment of his fellows and of the world, then, Ladies and Gentlemen, you have there the most dangerous man that society can know. For your boy will become like the master who handles him.

What follows from all this? I think it is plain. Since we plan to improve society and raise everywhere the standard of living, and since the schoolmaster has this tremendous power, we have to make central in all our thinking and planning the selection, education, training and care of our schoolmasters. This must be the foundation on which everything else rests. Without doubt, therefore, the first step must be to raise immediately the status, the emoluments and the living conditions of the schoolmaster, as though he was in actual fact what he is, the most important man in society.

No-one goes into schoolmastering to make a fortune. I am not asking for that. I want schoolmastering to remain a vocation. I should hate it if, as a profession, it began to attract the self-seeker, the man who wants to get rather than to give. But I see no reason at all why this should mean that a schoolmaster should always be wondering where his next rupee is coming from, why he should be unable to attend properly to his pupils because of the pressure of want; why in some places he should get no higher pay than the humblest menial; why in fact he should often be paid a salary which is almost bound to make him disgruntled and subversive. Government I know is well aware of this pressing problem and is already tackling it energetically. But Government will be able to work much more quickly and effectively when it has behind it a solid, intelligent, enlightened public opinion. You see this is as much our responsibility as Government's.

And I want to say here a special word to parents, for this concerns you intimately. Our main need, you see, is keen, vital, consecrated schoolmasters. Better than most people, I know how very scarce is the supply. When you are helping to guide your sons into a choice of careers, will you put before them the claim of their country and the challenge of

schoolmastering as a career? And the better people they are, the more important it is to get your sons to consider schoolmastering as a vocation—that is if the future of India means any thing at all to you and to them. Will you stop deceiving yourselves, and your sons, into believing that the only good job is the job with the big salary? We only need to turn to Gandhiji, to see that a man's influence for good is so often in inverse ratio to his possessions. Certainly there is a reward and a satisfaction in schoolmastering which can be vouchsafed to few other professions. Of this I can abundantly testify. But this is no reason why society should leave the schoolmaster half-starved and embittered. That is plain betrayal, betrayal not only of our schoolmasters, but of our country and her children, and of our future.

Our most urgent task therefore is to select carefully, educate and train, more and better schoolmasters and then to see that they are properly looked after. And the basis of their selection and training must lie in the spiritual qualities necessary to their profession. Only a few months ago Rajaji was saying in a convocation address that the beginning and the end of everything that is wrong with India today lies in the fact that we have all forgotten God. How right he was, and is! Everywhere we see education looked upon primarily as a useful means of qualifying for a front place in the endless, ceaseless, desperate, pathetic hunt for money—by whatever means. God and the moral values are in the background. We are faced with a very grave situation.

But there is a remedy. Like everything else, religion and the knowledge of God need to be taught in our schools. It is basic. We are right to insist on freedom of worship. But I believe we are wrong, damnably wrong, in seeking to express that freedom by banning from our schools all religious teaching. Here at St. Paul's we have always believed that worship is the highest function of man and that the service of our fellows is the natural and inevitable outcome and expression of that worship. This is fundamental to all real education. Everything else stems from it. Boys must be given from their earliest years regular unhurried opportunities of worship. And at school they must be taught by example and precept the importance of worship and, as far as is humanly possible, how they should worship.

We neglect all this, as Rajaji insists, to our great peril,

You see therefore the tremendous responsibility which devolves on your school master. To help to lead his young pupils back to a knowledge and understanding of God, and to help lead our bewildered world back to sanity, he must obviously himself be a man whose life is similarly dedicated. To find such men and women, to train and inspire them, is not only our main responsibility; it is our greatest opportunity. There is no task before us of comparable importance. And it should be society's privilege as well as its duty to see when these men and women have been found that they are properly looked after and cared for.

Speech Day always gives me the opportunity I need to acknowledge some of my debts. And I would be failing in a very plain duty if I did not say once again how much I owe, and how much the School owes, to Mr. Elloy and the rest of my colleagues. Having given you some picture of the tremendous part I feel a schoolmaster has to play in society and of the qualities he needs, I think I shall be best expressing the gratitude that is in my mind and in my heart if I say quite simply that your sons here at St. Paul's are served by a Staff who, individually and collectively, possess in large measure the consecration, inspiration, loyalty, understanding and affection which are so essential to the good schoolmaster. To them all I express the great debt both you and I owe them.

To my Office Staff too and to the School servants, who so seldom come into the limelight, we owe an ever increasing obligation. Indeed many of them have for years been setting us all an example of loyal consecration and of patient devoted service which we should all do well to emulate.

Nor must I forget Purves—alias "Honey"—Patel, my School Captain, and his prefects. A thoughtful, intelligent, worker, though not a natural athlete, he possesses a high sense of responsibility and a deep affection for his School and its good name and traditions. Quietly and conscientiously he has this year given us a lead which bears favourable comparison with any we have been given in the past by our best School Captains.

I am grateful too to my Governors, and particularly to Mr. Gorst for his unfailing patience and kindness and his sound common sense; to Dr. D. M. Sen, the Secretary of the Education Department, and now happily a Governor of the School, for his friendship, his encouragement and advice; and

not least to John Talukdar, Old Boy, Deputy Commissioner, Governor and friend, for his accessibility, his abiding friendship and kindness; for the help he has always been officially; and above all for the splendid example he is setting to the new generation of Paulites. He is preeminently a man with a worthwhile job to do who is getting on with it with all the energy and ability of which he is capable. Having taught boys for a quarter of century to be vital and positive—that the unpardonable sin is to be negative and devoid of initiative—it is a wonderful thing to have an Old Boy come into a post like John Talukdar's and show the present generation just what down the years I have been trying to say. My gratitude to our Deputy Commissioner therefore goes very deep. No Old Boy could possibly be making a greater contribution to the School which helped to produce him than John Talukdar is making to St. Paul's in Darjeeling today. And no two people are more welcome here at St. Paul's than our Deputy Commissioner and his charming wife.

THE JUDICIAL MINISTER'S SPEECH.

Although we have no written record of Mr. Siddartha Ray's Speech, we take the opportunity of publishing a synopsis of his address, delivered after the distribution of prizes to successful students.

In the course of his address, the Judicial Minister expressed his pleasure at being able to attend and preside at Speech Day in Darjeeling, a town which he always longed to visit, but often did not have the opportunity of seeing.

He stated that this was by no means his first visit to St. Paul's—some years ago he played cricket on these grounds, although in the capacity of a member of the opposing team! It formed nevertheless a part of a bond, a common bond, on which to commence his speech.

But in more serious vein, he felt that the common bond between St. Paul's and himself was education, and its influence on the growing nation of India.

Education, said Mr. Ray, was a process which did not end when one left School; it was a continuous process which ended

only when life itself ended. To attend a good School, such as St. Paul's, was an opportunity which did not offer itself to every boy, and he exhorted the boys of St. Paul's to make use of the opportunities which arose from such education, carrying out into the world the lessons they had learned, and the ideals which they had come to recognise. In this way only could the India of tomorrow become the country to which present day leaders aspired.

He stated further that, the India of today was in the midst of a struggle to make up for what she had lost over practically a hundred years; already the fruits of that effort were being born; India was already being recognised as a great power in the preservation of world peace. It remained for future generations to see that India gained more and more prestige, and it was therefore incumbent on every boy to derive as much benefit from his opportunities as he possibly could.

Towards the close of his speech Mr. Ray offered advice to those leaving, and again expressed the hope that each individual would consider it more and more his duty to ensure that, after leaving School, the furtherance of the nation and the improvement of the lot of his countrymen should be his aim.

LIST OF PRIZE WINNERS.

1957.

(JUNIOR SCHOOL)

KINDERGARTEN B:	1st Prize	...	Basak, P. C.
KINDERGARTEN A:	1st Prize	...	Munshi, S.
	Progress and Application Prize	...	Netarwala, B. M.
	English Progress Prize	...	Ghosh, Pratap.
JUNIOR I.	1st Prize	...	Maitra, S. K.
	2nd Prize	...	Ramchandani, D.
	Progress and Application Prize	...	Pyne, S. M.
	English Progress Prize	...	Dhara, D.
JUNIOR II.	1st Prize	...	Burjorji, S. N.
	2nd Prize	...	Arora, A. K.
	Progress and Application Prize	...	Sinha, K. N.
	English Progress Prize	...	Roy, Sunit.
JUNIOR III.	1st Prize	...	Munshi, G.
	2nd Prize	...	Roy, Prithviraj.
	Progress and Application Prize	...	Swaika, H. K.
	English Progress Prize	...	Bose, S. M.
JUNIOR IV.	1st Prize	...	Ganguly, S. K.
	2nd Prize	...	Baker, J. L.
	Progress and Application Prize	...	Suebsaeng, S.
	English Progress Prize	...	Selhi, P. R.
OPPORTUNITY:	Progress and Application Prize	...	Roy Chowdhury, D. K.
		...	Tan, K. C.
		...	Angsuwat, S.

LIST OF PRIZE WINNERS.

1957.

(SENIOR SCHOOL)

FORM I:	1st Prize	...	Medland, D. A.
	2nd Prize	...	Dutta, Tapan.
	Progress and Application Prize	...	Khan, D. K.
		...	Mukherjee, S.
FORM II:	1st Prize	...	Mitra, T. K.
	2nd Prize	...	Assomull, B. K.
	Progress and Application Prize	...	Roy, A. N.
		...	Roy, Avijit.
ENGLISH LANGUAGE PROGRESS PRIZES.	OPPORTUNITY	...	Chanrai, D. D.
	SET C	...	Sandel, S.
	SET B	...	Gupta, A. K.
	SET A	...	Narayanan, R.

FORM III:

1st Prize	Hammond, J. K.
2nd Prize	Lal, M. A.
Progress and Application Prize	{ Budhrani, D. Jain, S. L. Thapar, S. L.		
English Stream—A	Lall, P. C.
B	Budhrani, D.

FORM IV:

1st Prize	Burman, P. C.
2nd Prize	Naewboonnien, V.
Progress and Application Prize	{ Ali, A. Ganguli, T. S.		
English Stream—A	Chantrasmi, Willard.
B	Siamwalla, D.

FORM V:

1st Prize	Sur, S.
2nd Prize	Roy, Bikramjit.
Progress and Application Prize	{ Dutta, S. K. Kerr, J. F.		
English Language Prize	Advani, R.

FORM VI:

1st Prize	Irani, F. A.
2nd Prize	Jung, S. T.
Progress and Application Prize	{ Brinnand, A. C. Suebsang, V.		
English Language Prize	Chanrai, G. D.

FORM UVI B:

Form Prize	Rahman, R.
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FORM UVI A:

Form Prize	Patel, P. D.
English Language Prize	Kavan, Alok

SPECIAL PRIZES, 1957.

Moore Divinity Prize	R. Rahman.
Tower History Prize	R. Rahman.
Majumdar Science Prize	Alok Kavan.
Anil Chowdhury Drawing Prize	P. Ray.
Clarke Geography Prize	Farhad Irani.
Gregory Mathematics Prize	P. D. Patel.
Rudra Hindi Prize	Alok Kavan.
Carter English Essay Prize	P. D. Patel.
Adams Music Prize	C. G. Mirchandani.
Karun Majumdar General Knowledge Prize	P. D. Patel.
"Rahoul" Junior Grade Music Prize	D. Medland.
Ashutosh English Literature Prize	R. Rahman.
Usharani Bengali Prize	R. K. Mitra.
Chapel Reading Prize	P. D. Patel.
Junior School Music Prize	M. Jokhey.

GAMES

CRICKET.

Under the supervision of Mr. Warren and Mr. Naidu, the captaincy of D. K. Dey, and the vice-captaincy of P. N. Roy, the Cricket XI were confident of a successful season from the start. The results were all that we could have desired.

The XI was further strengthened by the arrival on the Staff of Mr. Mehta, whose bowling skill contributed in no small measure to the many victories.

After an early victory over the Darjeeling Planters by a team composed entirely of the boys, it was hoped that they would do well in their match against St. Joseph's on the 6th April. But a good spell of bowling by H. Khan helped to dismiss the XI for a mere 75 runs in reply to St. Joseph's score of 124 runs. It was a day for the bowlers, both P. N. Roy and R. Gregory returning good figures. It was unfortunate that a return match could not be arranged before the cricket season closed.

The 20th. April was set aside for the annual Staff Match, and after scoring 259 runs for the loss of 5 wickets the boys declared, feeling somewhat secure, and confident of victory. But this proved to be a batsman's day, and at 'stumps' the Staff had reached a score of 152 for 4 wickets. At this stage Mr. Warren was batting strongly, having reached 68, whilst he was partnered by Mr. Naidu who was then 22. Mr. Mehta had also scored a forceful and useful 41.

The House Matches resolved themselves into a great struggle between Havelock and Clive; at the close of the games both Houses had secured 14 points, but the trophy was awarded to Havelock who had the greater number of 1st XI points.

The Edinburgh Shield matches provided all the excitement that was to be expected—and a little more. Our game against St. Joseph's College was played over two days, the 10th and 11th of May at North Point. H. Khan, who had bowled so well in

the earlier match, contributed a valuable 34 not out for the College, and they were finally dismissed for a score of 118. Opening the innings late on the first day, we were somewhat disconcerted to see two of our better batsmen fall before the day's play ended. Resuming on the following morning we were hardly any more fortunate, and the game reached a stage when it seemed as if our rivals must once again win. P. N. Roy played what, for him, must have been the game of the season, taking the bowling at the most critical stage of the entire game. His 36 not out was the deciding factor which converted what had at one time looked to be defeat into a victory by the narrowest of margins.

Our match against the Darjeeling Planters got away to a brilliant start only to be washed out by a torrential downpour. Played as it was, at a later date, we were not nearly so successful, and the Planters defeated us, and St. Joseph's College, to win the Shield outright after some years.

TEAMS.

Shield Team—

J. H. Warren (Capt.); S. V. S. Naidu; G. Hammond; M. J. Mehta; A. Sarkissian; D. K. Dey; P. N. Roy; A. K. Sahni; Salil Banerjee; R. Gregory, D. H. West.

Reserves: P. H. Mahtani; M. K. Rahut.

Boys' XI—

D. K. Dey* (Capt.); P. N. Roy* (Vice-Capt.); A. K. Sahni; R. Gregory; D. H. West; P. H. Mahtani; Salil K. Banerjee; M. K. Rahut; H. P. Singh; N. P. Ray; S. T. Jung.

Reserve: A. C. Brinnand.

*Denotes Colours.

RESULTS OF MATCHES.

23rd March—(Home) vs. The Rector's XI.

School XI: 88 (D. H. West 36; M. J. Mehta 4 for 27).

The Rector's XI: 89 for 2 (J. H. Warren 51 not out).

The Rector's XI won by 8 wickets.

30th March—(Home) vs. The Darjeeling Planters.

Planters' XI: 132 (R. Gregory 5 for 26; P. N. Roy 4 for 54).

School XI: 133 for 2 (A. K. Sahni 57 not out; P. N. Roy 56 not out).

School won by 8 wickets.

6th April—(Home) vs. St. Joseph's School XI.

St. Joseph's XI: 124 (S. K. Biswas 32; P. N. Roy 5 for 51; R. Gregory 4 for 32).

School XI: 75 (D. H. West 36; H. Khan 6 for 31).

St. Joseph's XI won by 49 runs.

13th April—(Home) vs. The Deputy Commissioner's XI.

School XI: 191 for 5 (M. J. Mehta 56 not out; J. H. Warren 42 not out).

D. C.'S XI: 86 (M. J. Mehta 7 for 29).

School won by 105 runs.

20th April—(Home) vs. School Staff.

School XI: 259 for 5 (P. N. Roy 86 not out; Salil K. Banerjee 61; D. K. Dey 55).

Staff XI: 152 for 4 (J. H. Warren 68 not out; M. J. Mehta 41; S. V. S. Naidu 22 not out).

Match Drawn.

7th May—(Home) vs. St. Xavier's College.

School XI: 150 (J. H. Warren 57; S. V. S. Naidu 23; P. Mozumdar 4 for 31).

St. Xavier's College: 143 (T. Roy 43; P. Poddar 48; A. Sarkissian 4 for 14).

School won by 7 runs.

10th & 11th May—(Away) vs. St. Joseph's College (Shield Match).

St. Joseph's College: 118 (H. Khan 34 not out; M. J. Mehta 5 for 29).

School XI: 121 for 9 (P. N. Roy 36 not out; S. Bhathija 4 for 34).

School won by 1 wicket.



CRICKET ELEVEN

M. K. RAJUT, N. P. RAY, SALIL BANERJEE, P. H. MAHTANI, H. P. SINGH, S. T. JUNG.
A. K. SAHNI, P. N. ROY, D. K. DEY, R. GREGORY, D. H. WEST.

FOOTBALL.

Football this year was as keen as ever, and if the performance of the Second XI is examined at all closely, it was probably keener. It must be several years since we fielded such an energetic Second XI—and indeed energy was their greatest merit.

The First XI began the season by a defeat; the British Gurkha Recruiting Depot have had a strong team for many years, but we are always grateful to them for the willingness with which they come to play us. It is in games against them that our teams learn much and improve their general standards of play.

Two very enjoyable games were played against Victoria School, the one at home resulting in a draw, whilst that played away brought us a hard-earned victory. It was against Victoria that the Second XI made its debut, to be beaten 4—2.

In other School matches the First XI won against Mount Hermon but lost by two goals against St. Joseph's. The return match against Mount Hermon ended in a draw. The Second XI, after drawing with Mount Hermon in an away match, were entered, along with the First XI in an inter-Schools Football Competition which was open to all Schools in the District. In this they were most successful, emerging winners in a thrilling final played against St. Robert's School on our home ground.

On the whole it was a satisfying if not totally successful season, and we were happy to have played so many interesting games, many of them inter-School matches.

TEAMS.

First Eleven:—

P. N. Roy (Capt.); D. K. Dey (Vice-Captain); H. P. Bhattacharjee; J. Chater; P. H. Mahtani; K. P. Bhattacharjee; A. C. Brinnand; D. H. West; Salil K. Banerjee; A. K. Sahni; M. K. Rahut.

Second Eleven:—

G. P. Bhattacharjee (Capt.); R. K. Mitra; S. T. Jung; A. K. De; P. C. Thacker; M. R. C V. Thongyai; V. Naewboon-nien; R. P. Ray; A. K. Ghosh; J. Kerr; G. Ray.

MATCHES PLAYED.

First Eleven:—

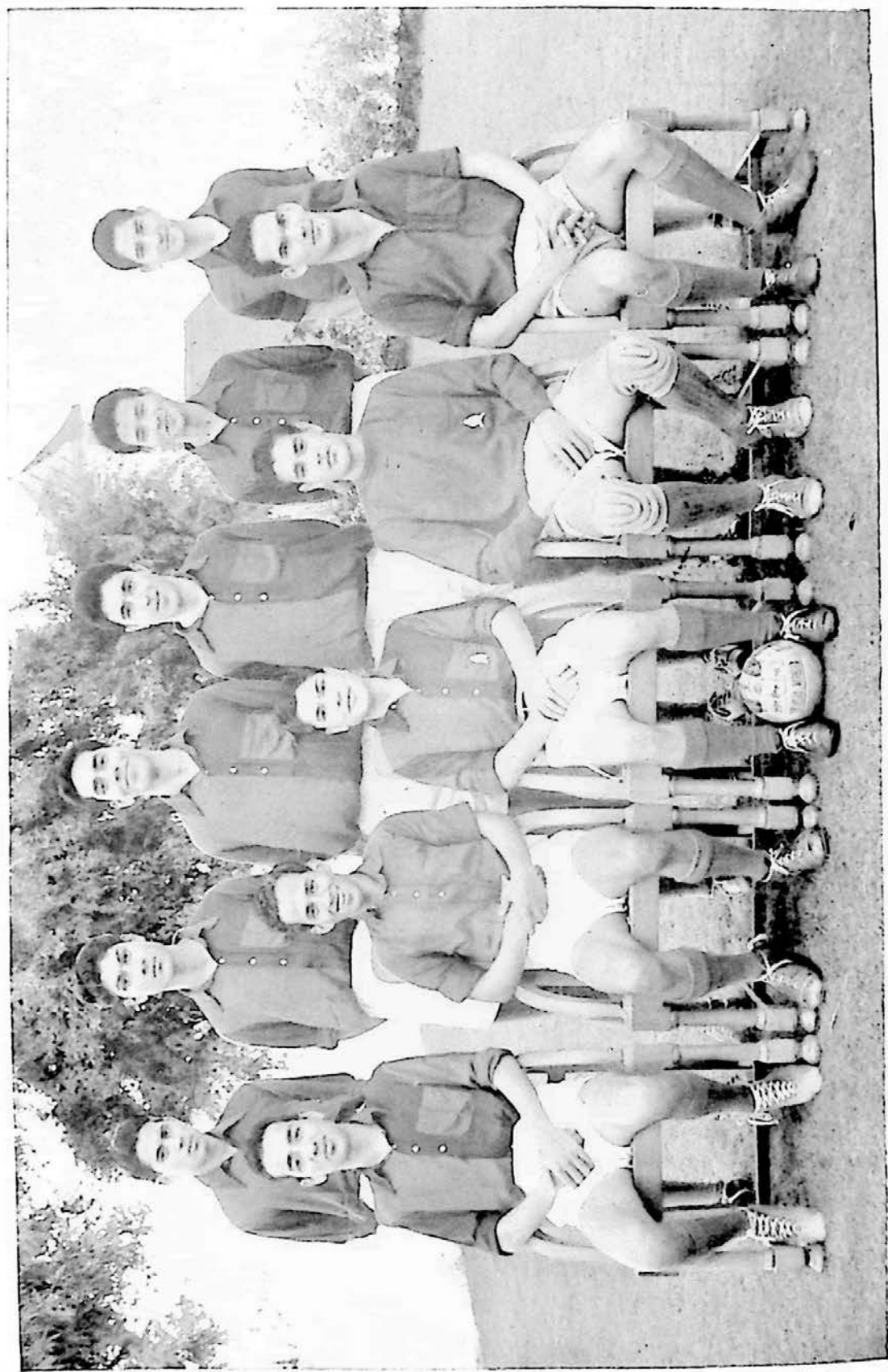
8th June	...	Home	vs.	B. G. R. D.	...	Lost	0—4
6th July	...	Home	vs.	Victoria School	...	Drew	1—1
11th July	...	Home	vs.	Town Team	...	Won	1—0
13th July	...	Away	vs.	Victoria	...	Won	3—0
3rd Aug.	...	Away	vs.	Mount Hermon School	...	Won	3—1
7th Aug.	...	Away	vs.	St. Joseph's School	...	Lost	0—2
10th Aug.	...	Home	vs.	R. K. S. P.	...	Lost	1—2
13th Aug.	...	Home	vs.	Mount Hermon School	...	Drew	2—2
19th Aug.	...	Home	vs.	D. C. S. A.	...	Drew	1—1

Played—9; Won—3; Lost—3; Drew—3.

Second Eleven:—

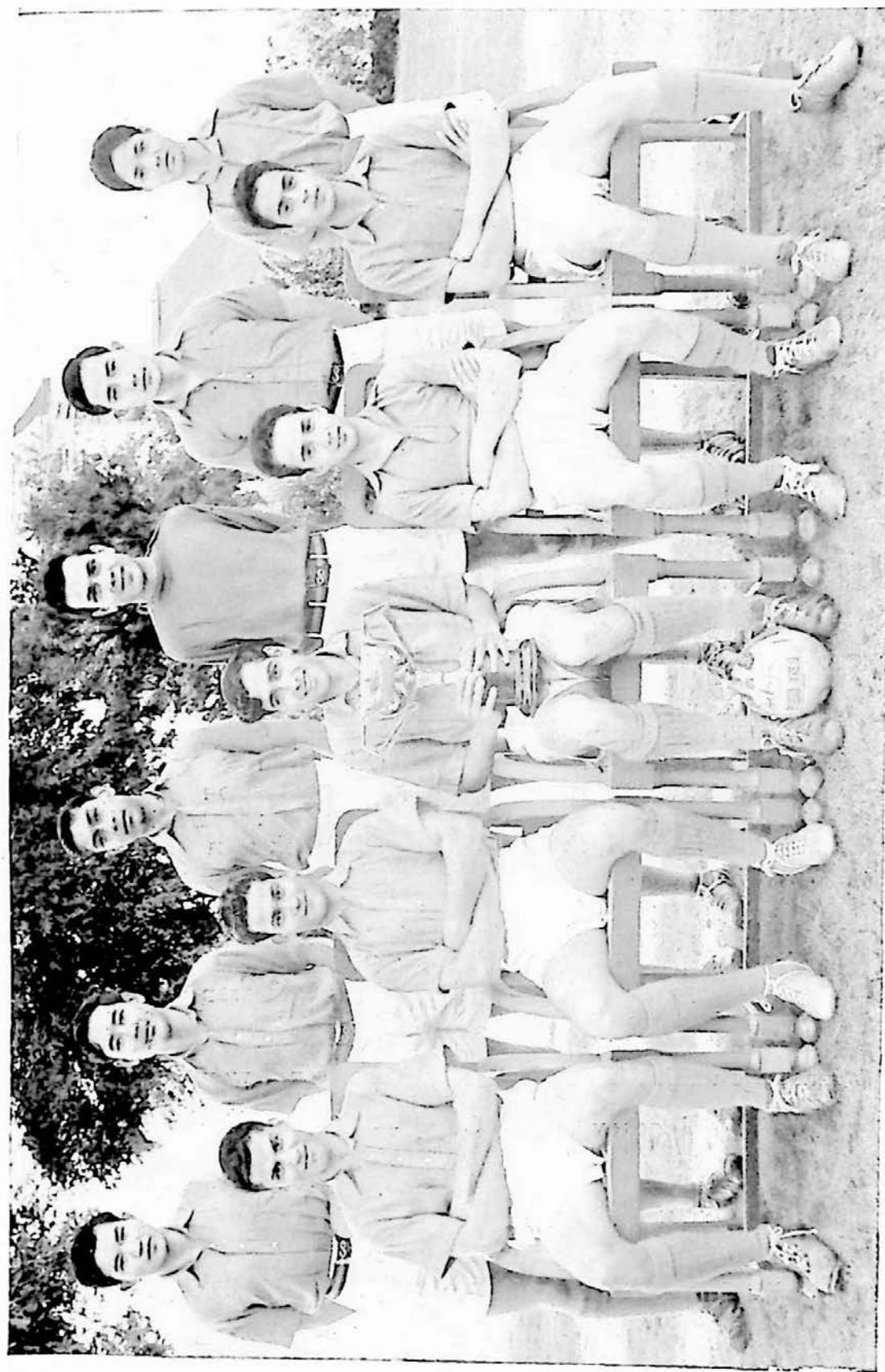
13th July	...	Away	vs.	Victoria School	...	Lost	2—4
3rd Aug.	...	Away	vs.	Mount Hermon School	...	Drew	1—1
9th Aug.	...	Away	vs.	St. Joseph's School	...	Drew	1—1
10th Aug.	...	Home	vs.	Mount Hermon School	...	Won	3—0
13th Aug.	...	Home	vs.	R. K. S. P.	...	Won	5—0
19th Aug.	...	Home	vs.	Turnbull School	...	Won	3—2
23rd Aug.	...	Home	vs.	St. Robert's School	...	Won	2—1

Played—7; Won—4; Drew—2; Lost—1.



FOOTBALL TEAM — (First Eleven)

M. K. RAHUT, SAILIL BANERJEE, P. H. MAITANI, J. E. CHATTER, K. P. BHATTACHARJEE, A. C. BRINNAND,
A. K. SAHNI, D. K. DEY, P. N. ROY, H. P. BHATTACHARJEE, D. H. WIST.



FOOTBALL TEAM — (Second Eleven)

M. R. C. V. THONGYAL, V. NAEWBOONNIEN, R. P. RAY, A. K. GHOSH, J. F. KERR, G. RAY.
A. K. DEY, R. K. MITRA, G. P. BHATTACHARJEE, S. T. JUNG, P. C. THACKER.

HOCKEY.

Our Hockey season is always short; this year it was even further shortened by the usual heats and also a series of Gym practices in preparation for the Gym Display which was to be held during the Pujah Holidays. Moreover the exceptionally bad weather often made it difficult to practice any good hockey. With the pitch so often flooded with rain it is virtually impossible to move the ball more than a yard or two, and any constructive ideas very rapidly fall down.

As a result of all the above, only one First Eleven Match was played, and that, against the D.C.S.A., resulted in a one goal victory for our visitors. Here again, conditions were far from ideal, and it was not possible to form any kind of an estimate of the standard of hockey achieved in the short time at our disposal.

The House Matches were vigorous, if not over-skilful, and there was certainly no lack of effort, both on the upper and lower fields.

RESULTS OF HOUSE MATCHES.

FIRST ELEVENS—

Clive <i>vs.</i> Hastings	Clive won	4—0
Havelock <i>vs.</i> Lawrence	Drawn	0—0
Clive <i>vs.</i> Lawrence	Clive won	1—0
Hastings <i>vs.</i> Lawrence	Lawrence won	2—0
Clive <i>vs.</i> Havelock	Clive won	1—0
Hastings <i>vs.</i> Havelock	Havelock won	1—0

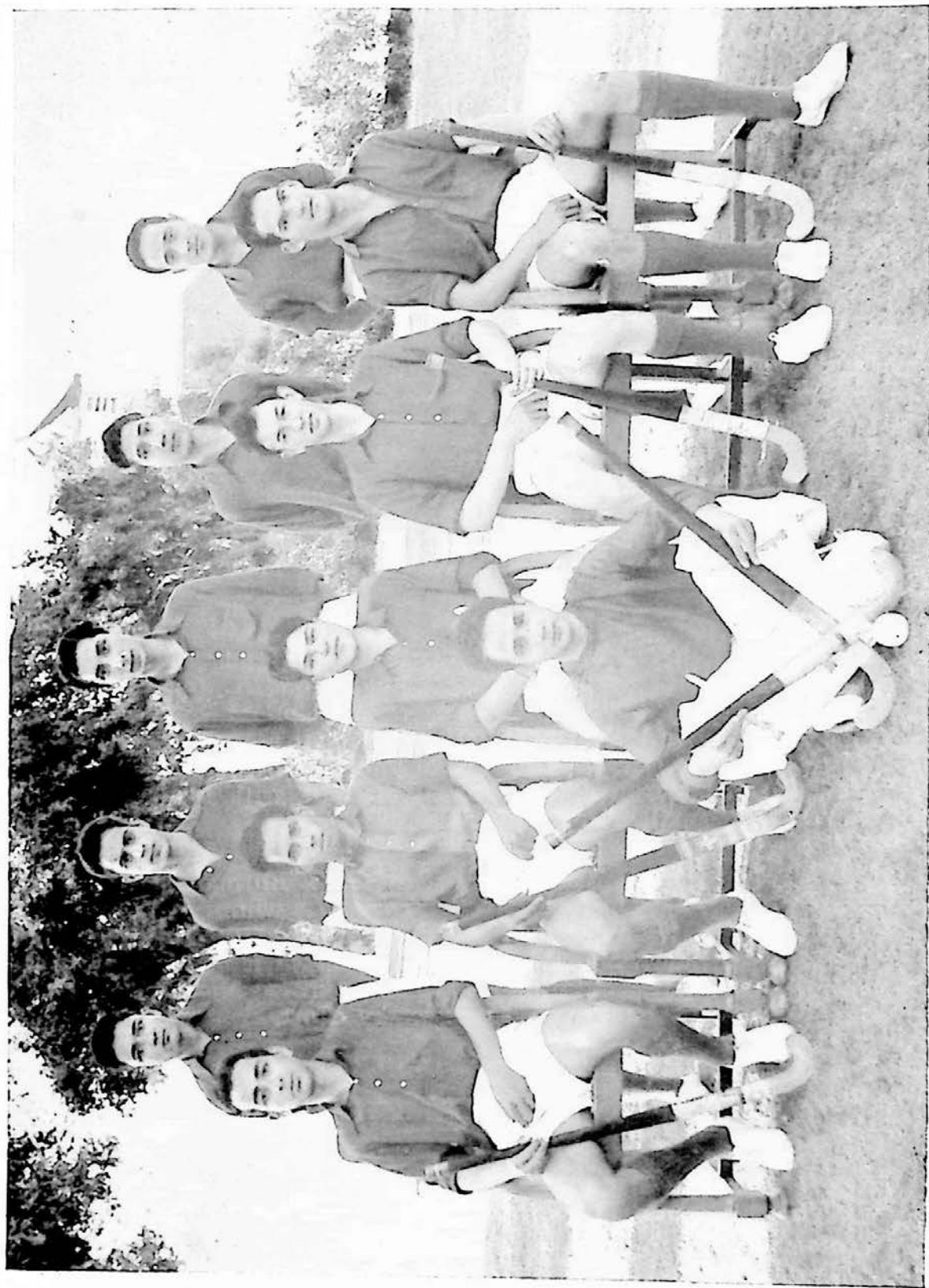
SECOND ELEVENS—

Havelock <i>vs.</i> Lawrence	Drawn	1—1
Hastings <i>vs.</i> Clive	Clive won	1—0
Hastings <i>vs.</i> Havelock	Havelock won	2—0
Clive <i>vs.</i> Lawrence	Clive won	3—1
Clive <i>vs.</i> Havelock	Drawn	1—1
Hastings <i>vs.</i> Lawrence	Lawrence won	3—0

Hockey House Cup — Clive

SCHOOL FIRST XI—

P. N. Roy (*Capt.*); D. K. Dey (*Vice-Captain*); S. T. Jung;
Ashok Kavan; D. H. West; R. Gregory; A. K. Sahni;
R. K. Pal; B. Dey; P. C. Thacker; S. J. Banerjee.



HOCKEY ELEVEN.

B. DEY, P. C. THACKER, ASHOK KAVAN, R. K. PAL, S. J. BANERJEE,
A. K. SAINI, D. K. DEY, P. N. ROY, R. GREGORY, D. H. WEST.
S. T. JUNG.

SENIOR SCHOOL BOXING.

The Senior School Inter-House Boxing Finals were held rather earlier than usual this year, and the evening of the 25th. July found the Prep. Hall ready for a fine evening's sport.

During the preliminaries and for several weeks before the finals Mr. C. Miller spent several weeks training the boys, and the general standard, on the night of the finals, was reasonably high.

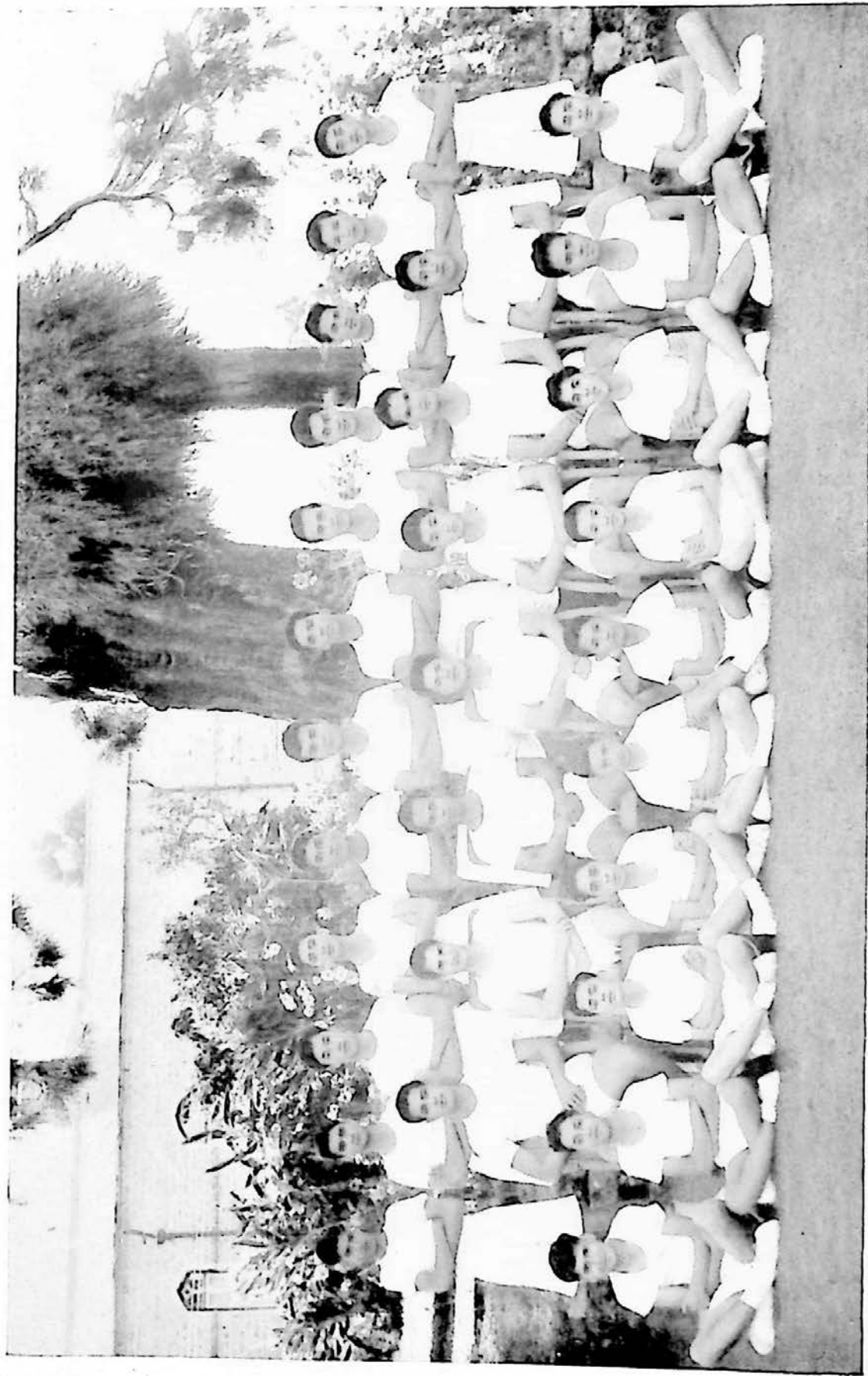
The House Competition was as keen as ever, and Clive are to be congratulated on winning the Inter-House Boxing Cup. They had many finalists, all of whom gave a good account of themselves.

Of the individual finalists there were many who deserve special mention. L. Chia, whose bout with J. Bunnag started the evening, is a skilful young boxer who should, with care, develop into a clever exponent of the art. R. K. Ferzandi is clearly most interested in the sport; aggressive and determined. he well deserved to win against N. J. Cama in the Midget Weight Finals.

M. D. Murthi relies on pure attack, and his victory over Bikramjit Roy was a triumph of strength and stamina over boxing skill. It is not often that this occurs, and Murthi is to be congratulated on the sustained effort he made. The Fly-weight Finals, between V. K. Assomull and S. Iqbal ended in a win for the former. It was an excellent bout, with plenty of action and no small amount of skill.

After the interval M. H. Shwe beat G. C. Burman in the Bantam Weight class. Shwe is a spirited boxer, who was quick to realise that his chances lay in close fighting against one who had a far superior reach. M. R. C. V. Thongyai is developing well; he is quick, and is rapidly acquiring a heavy punch. His win over M. K. Rahut was a praiseworthy effort.

In the Welter Weight Finals V. Suebsaeng met D. K. Dey; the latter has acquired something of a reputation for a devastating right hand punch which, when it connects, can have equally devastating effects on the recipient. It was therefore greatly to Suebsaeng's credit when, by sheer boxing skill, and an excellent straight left, he kept Dey out to emerge winner by a clear points margin.



BOXING FINALISTS.

Back Row :—M. D. MURTHI; M. H. SHIWE, W. CHANTRASMI; G. C. BURMAN; SAMIL BANERJEE; D. SHAWWALLA; P. H. MAHTANI;
A. K. GHOSH; SAMMIL BANERJEE; M. K. RAHUT; M. R. C. V. THONGYAI; B. ROY.

Centre Row :—H. P. BHATTACHARJEE; A. C. BRINNAND; D. K. DEY; P. N. ROY; V. SUBSAENG; D. H. WEST; R. K. PAL.

Front Row :—V. K. ASSOMULL; M. A. LAL; S. BURMAN; R. K. FERZANDI; A. ROY; J. BUNNAG; I. CHIA; N. J. CAMA; S. IQBAL;
P. C. BURMAN.

D. H. West gave a display of fast movement and clean hitting which one seldom sees in the heavyweights; his boxing has improved almost beyond recognition and he fought splendidly. The programme ended with a convincing win by R. K. Pal over A. K. Ghosh for the Middle Weight bout.

All in all the evening was most enjoyable, the standard good, and every bout keenly contested.

RESULTS OF FINALS.

- Pin Weight—(4 - 4½ st.)—L. Chia (Lawrence) beat J. Bunnag (Clive).
- Paper Weight—(4½ - 5 st.)—A. Roy (Clive) beat S. Burman (Hastings).
- Midget Weight—(5 - 5½ st.)—R. K. Ferzandi (Clive) beat N. J. Cama (Havelock).
- Mosquito Weight—(5½ - 6 st.)—P. C. Burman (Hastings) beat M. A. Lal (Hastings).
- Gnat Weight—(6 - 6½ st.)—M. D. Murthi (Lawrence) beat B. Roy (Clive).
- Fly Weight—(6½ - 7 st.)—V. K. Assomull (Hastings) beat S. Iqbal (Clive).
- Bantam Weight—(7 - 7½ st.)—M. H. Shwe (Lawrence) beat G. C. Burman (Hastings).
- Feather Weight—(7½ - 8 st.)—M. R. C. V. Thongyai (Hastings) beat M. K. Rahut (Havelock).
- Light Weight—(8 - 8½ st.)—A. C. Brinnand (Havelock) beat Wilson Chantrasmi (Clive).
- Welter Weight—(8½ - 9 st.)—V. Suebsaeng (Lawrence) beat D. K. Dey (Havelock).
- Middle Weight—(9 - 9½ st.)—R. K. Pal (Havelock) beat A. K. Ghosh (Clive).
- Light Heavy Weight—(9½ - 10 st.)—Salil Banerjee (Clive) beat D. Siamwalla (Havelock).
- Heavy Weight—(10 - 10½ st.)—D. H. West (Clive) beat Samal Banerjee (Clive).
- Special Heavy Weight—(10½ - 11 st.)—P. H. Mahtani (Havelock) beat H. P. Bhattacharjee (Lawrence).

JUNIOR SCHOOL BOXING.

As on previous occasions the Junior School Inter-House Boxing Finals were held in the Prep. Hall on the night prior to the Senior Boxing Finals, and the standard was as high as one could have wished.

Indeed it is often amazing how much these youngsters know of the art of boxing; one sometimes feels that they will be too young to have acquired anything at all of the science. But in many cases this is far from the truth. They are apparently very quick to learn what is required of them, and do not lose a single opportunity of putting it into action. The bouts are always keen, very often fast, and on occasions quite furious! There is certainly no dearth of material in this crowd of youngsters, and, under Mr. Miller's coaching they learned a great deal. We, the spectators, were often pleasantly surprised.

From weights under 3 st. 4 lbs. to just under 6 st. 7 lbs. the finalists gave of their best, the two most deserving of special mention being S. S. Bhattacharjee and K. K. Gupta. Bhattacharjee is an attacking fighter, quick on his feet, and equally ready to seize the slightest chance of scoring points. He also possesses that quality of being able to 'take it,' and come back into the fight ready to score even more heavily. He should develop well. Gupta, fighting in the 'Heavies' was more than a match for A. K. Roy, who fought gamely against a superior boxer.

It is not possible to mention everyone by name, but it remains a pleasant duty to congratulate all the finalists. We should also like to take this opportunity of thanking all those who helped in any way to make this year's boxing the great success that it was.

RESULTS OF THE FINALS.

MIDGET WEIGHT—(Under 3 st.)

B. P. Shaha (Westcott) beat P. C. Basak (Anderson).

GNAT WEIGHT—(Under 3 st. 4 lbs.)

H. C. Pyne (Anderson) beat S. Roy (Westcott).

MOSQUITO WEIGHT—(Under 3st. 8 lbs.)

A. K. Ghosh (Betten) beat E. Marchant (Cable).

FLY WEIGHT—(Under 3 st. 12 lbs.)

Z. Cama awarded the verdict against S. C. Basak (Anderson)
(Medically unfit).

BANTAM WEIGHT—(Under 4 st. 2 lbs.)

M. G. H. Howitt (Betten) beat S. Ahmed (Betten).

FEATHER WEIGHT—(Under 4st. 6 lbs.)

S. S. Bhattacharjee (Westcott) beat K. Marchant (Betten).

LIGHT WEIGHT—(Under 4st. 10 lbs.)

S. Angsuwat (Anderson) beat K. Nandy (Betten).

WELTER WEIGHT—(Under 5 st.)

K. S. Karanjia (Westcott) beat D. Isaacs (Anderson).

MIDDLE WEIGHT—(Under 5 st. 7 lbs.)

S. N. Ganguly (Anderson) beat K. B. Melwani (Westcott).

HEAVY WEIGHT—(Under 6 st. 7 lbs.)

K. K. Gupta (Westcott) beat A. K. Roy (Betten).

FIVES.

Standing as it has always done, sandwiched in between the School gymnasium and the Junior Field, the Fives Court does not catch the eye of the casual visitor, and yet it can be, and often is, a busy spot during the afternoons—particularly during the Monsoon. And many of those who have taken up Fives during its revival in recent years have found that the game requires both agility and stamina.

Practising was carried out far more regularly this year; it was not just for the House Matches that one saw boys making their way to the Fives Court. Perhaps the most enthusiastic players were D. K. Dey, J. Kerr and M. R. C. V. Thongyai. Whatever standard was reached must be largely attributed to their enthusiastic lead. Under the supervision of P. N. Roy, Clive House were successful in carrying off the Fives Cup, Hastings gaining second place, Havelock third.

There have been several keen learners, and many a Sunday morning was spent getting to know the game. The successful ones remained to improve their skill, but there were also those who found it rather hard on the hands—these, unfortunately, did not return. But it becomes more and more obvious that Fives has returned to stay. The courts, so long in disuse, once more re-echo the welcome sounds of competition, and we hope it will not be very long before the game attracts an even greater number of participants.

ATHLETICS

There has been of late, and there continues to be, an increasing interest in the sphere of athletics all over the world, and this interest rapidly communicates itself to boys who are anxious to improve their standards and achievements. Thus it was that training for the Athletics Season began at a very early stage this year, and though we may lay no claim to many record-breaking performances, the general standard was good. Much of this keenness may also be attributed to the Athletics Captain, G. P. Bhattacharjee, who started training seriously at an early date, communicating much of his enthusiasm to the younger boys, many of whom turned out in the early hours of the morning for practices.

The first events of the season were, as always, the Marathons. On Friday, the 6th, September, these were run off over the traditional courses, and competition was high. It may surprise O.P's to read that the Marathons are now being run on Fridays, but those who have run these races will easily remember the conglomeration of cars which assemble near the finishing line, and which can often be a hazard to the runners, sometimes wasting valuable seconds as the leaders negotiate them to get to the tape. It is largely for this reason that the Sports Committee decided to have all future Marathons on Fridays, a day when the traffic is decidedly less congested.

The Junior School Marathon, which is still a comparatively new race, was won this year by K. K. Gupta in the fine timing of 13 minutes 27.8 seconds. This course begins at the point where the side road to the Garrison Church meets the main Jalapahar Road. It continues across the Jalapahar football ground, down the road which leads through the village and to West Point, from where it joins the Senior Marathon course, ending at the Planters' Club. It is roughly about two miles and Gupta's timing, a new record, is most creditable.

The Junior Marathon, about four miles, still follows the usual course; starting from the old Military Hospital at the top of Jalapahar Hill, it continues on the Ghoom road until



GYM TEAM.

Back Row :—D. K. DEY, M. H. SHWE, M. K. RAHUT, H. P. BHATTACHARJEE, R. M. POWELL, G. RAY, M. R. C. V. THONGYAL.
 Centre Row :—B. ROY, A. C. BRINNAND, R. K. MITRA, P. N. ROY, V. SUKSAENG, G. P. BHATTACHARJEE, P. C. BURMAN.
 Front Row :—S. N. CHUNDER, A. ROY, J. M. LUMSDEN, D. J. JAMSHEDJI, A. N. ROY.

the junction with the old Calcutta Road (now Tenzing Norgay Road) is reached. The course then doubles back, through Alubari village and along that road, reaching the Chowrasta just by the Horse Stand. The race ends at the Planters' Club. This year it was won by M. J. Blincow in the good timing of 21 minutes 38.7 seconds. J. M. Lumsden, who came second, is to be congratulated on an excellent performance. As a member of Form I, it was his first effort in the Junior Marathon, and it was a pleasant surprise to see him placed so well up at the end of the race.

It rather looks as if it will be some years before the Senior Marathon Record is broken. T. G. Williams' fine race in 1945 established a timing of 28 minutes 18.6 seconds. M. K. Rahut, who won this year's race, reached the tape in 30 minutes 24.3 seconds. As a Third Former he has several more years in which to improve on this, and S. Iqbal, who ran second to Rahut, should also improve on his performance. The track, now-a-days, in September is far from ideal. The road surfaces have been left unattended for many years, and the going is decidedly rough in parts, not to mention the occasional hazard caused by landslides which leave the Auckland Road considerably narrower; these too are frequently left unattended for long periods, and the runners do not always find it easy to negotiate the narrower parts. However the target has been set now for many years, and it will take a good, well-practiced and experienced runner to get much nearer to Williams' timing.

Sports Day itself was an excellent day; the 27th. of September seems rather early, and rather close on the heels of the Monsoon, but we were fortunate with our weather on that particular day, and conditions were ideal. The whole day was a great success, and was thoroughly enjoyed by a large crowd of visitors. At the close of the function Mrs. W. C. C. Gorst presented the trophies and certificates to the successful participants.

RESULTS.

SENIOR SCHOOL EVENTS.

	Class		
Running High Jump	I	1. A. K. Sahni	Height 5 ft.
		2. H. P. Bhattacharjee	
		3. G. P. Bhattacharjee	
	II	1. { M. K. Rahut	Height 4 ft. 6½ ins.
Running High Jump		V. Naewboonnien	
		3. { R. K. Ganguly	
		T. S. Ganguly	

Running High Jump	Class III	1. S. Bhoumick 2. G. Ray 3. M. J. Blincow	Height 4 ft. 7½ ins.
Running High Jump	IV	1. A. P. Ray 2. S. Mookerjee 3. P. Sett	Height 4 ft. 0¾ ins.
Running Broad Jump	I	1. V. Suebsaeng 2. J. E. Chater 3. G. P. Bhattacharjee	Dist. 18 ft. 5½ ins.
Running Broad Jump	II	1. M. K. Rahut 2. Salil K. Banerjee 3. V. Naewboonnien	Dist. 17 ft. 8¼ ins.
Running Broad Jump	III	1. S. Bhoumick 2. M. J. Blincow 3. J. M. Lumsden	Dist. 16 ft. 3 ins.
Running Broad Jump	IV	1. S. Mookerjee 2. Ashis P. Ray 3. M. Dey	Dist. 13 ft. 11½ ins.
Marathon	I & II	1. M. K. Rahut 2. S. Iqbal 3. A. K. Ghosh	
Marathon	III & IV	1. M. J. Blincow 2. J. M. Lumsden 3. D. Bose	
Hop, Step & Jump	I	1. A. K. Sahni 2. J. E. Chater 3. G. P. Bhattacharjee	Dist. 38 ft. 10½ ins.
Hop, Step & Jump	II	1. M. K. Rahut 2. D. K. Biswas 3. B. Roy	Dist. 36 ft. 0¼ ins.
Hop, Step & Jump	III	1. S. Bhoumick 2. M. J. Blincow 3. S. S. A. Meerza	Dist. 36 ft. 8¾ ins.
Hop, Step & Jump	IV	1. S. Mookerjee 2. Ashis P. Ray 3. P. Sett	Dist. 29 ft. 11¾ ins.
Putting the Shot	I	1. D. H. West 2. R. Gregory 3. P. Ray	Dist. 30 ft. 10½ ins.
Throwing the Javelin	I	1. P. H. Mahtani 2. A. C. Brinnand 3. Ashok Kavan	Dist. 122 ft. 2½ ins.
High Hurdles	I	1. R. Gregory 2. G. P. Bhattacharjee 3. D. K. Dey	Time 17 secs.
Low Hurdles	II	1. V. Naewboonnien 2. K. Hingorani 3. K. P. Mukherjee	Time 18.4 secs.
100 yards	I	1. G. P. Bhattacharjee 2. R. P. Ray 3. V. Suebsaeng	Time 10 secs. (Equals School Record)

	Class		
100 yards	II	1. V. Naewboonnien 2. S. K. Dey 3. Salil K. Banerjee	Time 11.4 secs.
100 yards	III	1. S. Bhoumick 2. M. J. Blincow 3. G. Ray	Time 11.4 secs.
100 yards (Rahoul Trophy)	IV	1. Ashis P. Ray 2. S. Mookerjee 3. G. I. W. Elloy	Time 12 Secs.
220 yards	I	1. G. P. Bhattacharjee 2. V. Subseang 3. J. E. Chater	Time 23.5 secs.
220 yards	II	1. V. Naewboonnien 2. B. P. Bhattacharjee 3. M. K. Rahut	Time 25.2 secs.
220 yards	III	1. S. Bhoumick 2. M. J. Blincow 3. G. Ray	Time 26.4 secs.
220 yards	IV	1. Ashis P. Ray 2. S. Mookerjee 3. G. I. W. Elloy	Time 29 Secs.
440 yards	I	1. G. P. Bhattacharjee 2. D. K. Dey 3. D. H. West	Time 54.4 secs.
440 yards	II	1. Salil K. Banerjee 2. M. K. Rahut 3. D. K. Biswas	Time 59.2 secs.
440 yards	III	1. S. Bhoumick 2. M. J. Blincow 3. G. Ray	Time 61 secs.
440 yards	IV	1. S. Mookerjee 2. Ashis P. Ray 3. G. I. W. Elloy	
880 yards	I	1. A. K. Sahni 2. M. K. Rahut 3. A. K. Ghosh	Time 2 mins. 19.3 secs.
880 yards	II	1. M. K. Rahut 2. D. K. Biswas 3. C. A. Farrer	Time 2 mins. 18 secs
1 Mile	I	1. A. K. Ghosh 2. R. Gregory 3. S. Iqbal	Time 5 min. 28.4 secs.
Inter-House Relay		1. Clive 2. Havelock 3. Hastings	
"Victor Ludorum"	I	G. P. Bhattacharjee	
"Victor Ludorum"	II	M. K. Rahut	
"Victor Ludorum"	III	S. Bhoumick	
"Victor Ludorum"	IV	Ashis P. Ray	
Inter-House Sports Cup		Havelock House	

JUNIOR SCHOOL EVENTS.

Class

Running High Jump	A	1. K. K. Gupta 2. S. N. Ganguly 3. C. Tanaksaranond	Ht. 4 ft. 2½ ins. (New Junior School Record.)
Running High Jump	B	1. D. Isaacs 2. D. K. Roy Chowdhury 3. A. Kumar	Ht. 3 ft. 7½ ins.
Running High Jump	C	1. M. G. H. Howitt 2. C. S. Hia 3. R. N. Metzkes	Ht. 3 ft. 8½ ins.
Running High Jump	D	1. C. S. Pyne 2. A. K. Ghosh 3. N. Kukreja	Ht. 3 ft. 0¼ ins.
Running Broad Jump	A	1. R. Kundu 2. K. K. Gupta 3. S. N. Ganguly	Dist. 13 ft. 1¼ ins.
Running Broad Jump	B	1. Arobindu Ghosh 2. Arobindu Kumar 3. K. S. Karanjia	Dist. 11 ft. 11½ ins.
Running Broad Jump	C	1. M. G. H. Howitt 2. R. N. Metzkes 3. S. S. Bhattacharjee	Dist. 12 ft. 8¼ ins.
Running Broad Jump	D	1. S. K. Dass 2. N. Kukreja 3. I. A. Saville	Dist. 9 ft. 10½ ins.
Running Broad Jump	E	1. Prosanjit Roy 2. B. Netarwala 3. Jeremy Elloy	Dist. 8 ft. 3¼ ins.
100 yards	A	1. R. Kundu 2. K. K. Gupta 3. V. Narayan	Time 12 secs. (Junior School Record)
100 yards	B	1. Arobindu Ghosh 2. Arobindu Kumar 3. D. Isaacs	Time 13.8 secs.
100 yards	C	1. M. G. H. Howitt 2. R. N. Metzkes 3. S. S. Bhattacharjee	Time 14 secs.
75 yards	D	1. E. R. Marchant 2. C. S. Pyne 3. H. C. Pyne	Time 11.8 secs.
50 yards	E	1. Prosanjit Roy 2. K. K. Roy 3. B. M. Netarwala	Time 8.8 secs.

	Class	
220 yards	A	1. K. K. Gupta 2. R. Kundu 3. K. B. Melwani Time 28 secs. (Junior School Record)
220 yards	B	1. Arobindu Ghosh 2. D. Isaacs 3. Arobindu Kumar Time 32 secs.
220 yards	C	1. M. G. H. Howitt 2. R. N. Metzkes 3. S. S. Bhattacharjee Time 32.7 secs.
150 yards	D	1. S. K. Dass 2. A. K. Ghosh 3. H. C. Pyne Time 24.9 secs.
125 yards	E	1. Prosanjit Roy 2. K. K. Roy 3. Jeremy Elloy Time 22.2 secs.
Sack Race	C	1. A. J. Tobin 2. M. M. Pyne 3. R. K. Maitra
Sack Race	D	1. D. J. Green 2. E. R. Marchant 3. A. Kochar
Sack Race	E	1. Jeremy Elloy 2. Prosanjit Roy 3. B. M. Netarwala
Three-legged Race	A	1. K. K. Gupta & V. Narayan 2. Mg. Tha Din & K. B. Melwani 3. D. Phisanbut & C. Tanaksaranond
Three-legged Race	B	1. H. K. Swaika & Arobindu Ghosh 2. S. Suebsaeng & D. Isaacs. 3. Z. Cama & Mya Than
Egg and Spoon Race	E	1. K. K. Roy 2. Prosanjit Roy 3. B. P. Saha
Inter-House Relay		1. Anderson 2. Betten 3. Westcott
Junior School Marathon		1. K. K. Gupta 2. S. S. Bhattacharjee 3. R. Kundu
Junior School "Victor Ludorum"		K. K. Gupta
Inter-House Sports Cup		Anderson House

SCHOOL RECORDS

SENIOR SCHOOL.

Open.

100 yards	10 secs.	{ H. J. Grant 1936 L. W. Duffy 1937 G. P. Bhattacharjee 1957
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. Dawn 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	42 ft. 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ ins.	G. P. Bhattacharjee 1956
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	154 ft. 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins.	S. S. Naidu 1951
Marathon	28 mins. 18.6 secs.	T. G. Williams 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	21 mins. 20.1 secs.	S. Iqbal 1956

JUNIOR SCHOOL.

100 yards	12 secs.	R. Kundu 1957
220 yards	28 secs.	K. K. Gupta 1957
High Jump	4 ft. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins.	K. K. Gupta 1957
Broad Jump	14 ft. 5 $\frac{1}{4}$ ins.	M. K. Rahut 1954
Marathon	13 mins. 27.8 secs.	K. K. Gupta 1957

SENIOR SCHOOL HOUSE NOTES

CLIVE HOUSE *Housemaster* : MR. P. A. RAY.

Once more the year has come to an end, bringing with it that mixture of joy and sadness. Looking back along the road, we may remark that many prominent milestones have been laid along its course.

Quite early in the year Mr. Naidu left us, taking with him our very best wishes for the future. Mr. Naidu has been in Clive House for some years now, and his eagerness and enthusiasm was something that we shall long remember. We take this opportunity of wishing him and his family once again all that they may desire. And at the same time we welcome as our Housemaster, Mr. Ray, who has already taken such a great deal of care over the House, and has guided us successfully through a year strewn with excitement and the occasional pall of disappointment. Though we may not have achieved that to which we aspired, yet we have attained the satisfaction of having a good try.

For the bond of unity which has produced whatever successes we have had we must thank P. N. Roy and the House Prefects. We reached the end of the year with the Boxing, Hockey, Relay and Fives Cups; and we drew with Havelock for the Cricket and Tennis trophies. Yet cups in themselves are nothing. What is much more important is the embodiment of the vitality, enthusiasm and spirit which they represent—and this pervaded the whole House.

Of our boxers we would congratulate P. N. Roy, Shyamal Banerjee, Salil Banerjee, R. K. Ferzandi, Bikramjit Roy, Avijit Roy and Wilson Chantrasmī, whilst A. K. Ghosh and P. C. Thacker and a host of others deserve our praise for their magnificent efforts in the Marathon. We also had quite a complement of representatives in the School Football teams; P. N. Roy captained the First XI whilst D. H. West, R. K. Mitra, P. C. Thacker, Salil Banerjee, A. K. Ghosh and G. Ray were in the teams. Also in the Hockey Team were P. N. Roy, D. H. West, P. C. Thacker and Bulan Dey.

That we did not soar to great heights in classwork is to be regretted. But there are signs of improvement already. Perhaps our successors will take on where we have left off, and endeavour to raise the standard of our classwork to that of our efforts in the field. As it is we thank R. K. Mitra, R. Rahman, and P. Ray for their sterling efforts in winning Special Prizes and the points that go with them. Other prize-winners on Speech Day were B. Roy, T. Dutta, R. H. Advani, W. Chantasmī, A. Roy and A. N. Roy.

Much of our enjoyment this year has been fostered by Mr. Coldham, whilst we should also like to thank Mr. Prasad and Mr. Munshi for all that they have contributed towards the House.

It was under the direction and inspiration of Mr. Coldham that we produced the "Waxworks" for the House Concert. Of the acting parts Chunder and Iqbal were outstanding, whilst S. K. Dey and S. P. Sachdev made full use of their natural gifts when playing the parts of Sir Gordon Richards and W. G. Grace! Both as waxworks!! We are indeed sorry to see Mr. Coldham leave us. For many years the very mention of his name will conjure up a picture of a very successful Scout Troop, and the production of "Noah" towards the end of the year.

And so nine months of feverish activity, packed with excitement, laughter, and a thousand and one activities, have dissolved into the past. We have striven, and throughout the year we have maintained a high "*esprit de corps*." We can therefore look back with pride, in spite of the fact that we did not win the Sikkim Cup, and we can truthfully say that we have lived up to our motto—"*Audacter et Sincere*."

HASTINGS HOUSE. *Housemaster:* J. H. WARREN, ESQ.

To the casual reader, who glances at the summary of points at the end of these Notes, it may appear that Hastings House did not have a very successful year; if success is to be measured purely by the acquisition of trophies then this may be regarded as true. But there is much more to it than that, and although we do not intend to be too complacent about our failings on the games field, we are nevertheless firmly convinced that 1957 was a good year, a happy year, and a not entirely unsuccessful year.

It was in the classroom that we excelled; for this happy state of affairs we have to thank several individuals, though it must be remembered that classwork positions and points are things which concern the entire House, and to secure the greatest number of points in classwork means that all are working well. On Speech Day we were represented by quite a formidable list; some of them had won Form Prizes, others Progress Prizes, and we were not left out of the Special Prizes. P. D. Patel, our House Captain gave a sterling lead and set an excellent example by winning no less than four of the Special Prizes; he deserves our special congratulations. We should also like to congratulate D. K. Khan, B. K. Assomull, D. D. Chanrai, M. A. Lal, D. Budhrani, S. L. Jain, P. C. Burman, J. F. Kerr, S. T. Jung, G. D. Chanrai and, once more, P. D. Patel, all of whom were presented with Form or Progress Prizes on Speech Day. It is a comparatively long list, and augurs well for the future.

On the games field we were not nearly so successful; we found the other Houses stronger in this sphere, and we were unable to accumulate many points, but our sides were often composed of youngsters who will no doubt give a much better account of themselves as the years go by. It was encouraging too to find that we had gained second place in the Inter-House P. T. Competitions over the three terms. Here again it is teamwork that counts, and it is here that the entire House is involved. It is obvious therefore that our main weakness lay in the fact that we did not have in our ranks as many individual skilled games players as the other Houses; but when it came to a combined effort, we were reasonably well up.

Throughout the year we were ably led by P. D. Patel, assisted by R. Gregory and S. T. Jung. We owe these three Prefects a great deal and would like to record our gratitude to them for the lead which they gave us.

Our Staff news is that in June we were very sorry to see Mr. Ray leave us for Clive House. Mr. Ray has been with us for some years now, and it was not easy to part with him. We welcome Mr. M. J. Mehta who joined us after Mr. Ray became Housemaster of Clive; we are sure he will be happy with us. Somewhat regretfully we say goodbye to Mr. K. E. Little who has left for England. And finally we would like once again to say most sincerely how grateful we are to Mr. Warren who had led us for yet another year, attending to so many aspects of our individual welfare, and giving us so much encouragement and advice throughout the year.

1957 has been another successful year for us. We won the Sikkim Cup for the fifth consecutive year; and this was due to our classwork and games being of a uniformly high standard.

We take this opportunity of welcoming to the House Mr. Rao and Mr. de Young, and we should like to thank them for the interest they have shown in all our activities.

For our success in cricket we owe a great deal to our stalwarts D. K. Dey and P. H. Mahtani, both of whom performed very well, both with the bat and the ball. We also seem to have found a useful opening pair in S. Sur and D. K. Biswas. They always managed to get a reasonably good number of runs on the board before being separated.

Our soccer Elevens also gave a good account of themselves in winning the new plaque. D. K. Dey, A. K. Sahni, A. C. Brinnand and P. H. Mahtani formed the backbone of the Senior Team, whilst K. Hingorani, R. Bose and D. Siamwalla were strong in defence for the Junior Eleven.

Although in the preliminaries of the boxing we felt that we might spring a surprise, yet it was not to be. We congratulate Clive on winning the Boxing Cup, and also D. K. Dey and A. C. Brinnand on the award of their Boxing Colours.

Hockey tended to find us relying on but a few proficient players with the result that neither of the Elevens fielded a really effective side.

Our Athletics team was a really strong one. In Class IV we won most of the points, our runners being Ashis P. Ray, S. Mookerjee, G. I. W. Elloy and P. Sett. We were also well represented in Class II by M. K. Rahut and D. K. Biswas, the former winning the championship for Class II and also the medal for the Senior Marathon. A. K. Sahni and D. K. Dey won a useful number of points in the Open Class.

P. T. Still finds us in the process of building up our squads. The way the Junior Squad shaped this year augurs well for the future.

We managed to win the Tennis Cup by the narrowest of margins. Sahni was the School champion, winning all his matches both in the House and in the Open Tournaments.

And talking of tennis brings us to the House Concert where we staged the one-act comedy 'Ace, King, Queen.' The casting offered but little difficulty; Freny Jokhey took the part of the lady, Choudhury the South American Tennis Ace. Farhad Irani as the English star, Brinnand as the American pilot and Sahni as the much-maligned umpire fitted their parts perfectly. The supporting cast of cameramen and Wimbledon spectators thoroughly enjoyed themselves. The item was rounded off by a piano-accordion medley played by our talented young musician, D. A. Medland.

Though we did not win many of the Special Prizes this year, we congratulate Farhad Irani for his success in the Clarke Geography Prize and D. A. Medland who won the Junior Music Prize. We were also overjoyed to know that our mathematician, Ammar Siamwalla, had been placed first in Bengal, and second in the whole of India in the School Certificate Examinations. It is a great pity that he did not return for the Higher Certificate Examination.

During the year we lost one of our most promising youngsters in P. Limpisvasti who left us to join his new college in Mercersburg, U.S.A. We are confident that he will give a good account of himself.

Mr. Paine has, in his quiet way, advised and encouraged us. He has made each one of us realise that House comes before self.

And so another year has come and gone—a year of Sputniks and I.C.B.Ms. We shall be losing a few of our boys, and we shall be poorer without them. We bid farewell to Irani, Sahni, Choudhuri, Brinnand and Pal, though we have hopes that the two last-named will be with us for the Higher Certificate. Whatever may befall, they all take with them our very best wishes for the future.

LAWRENCE HOUSE.

Housemaster: G. HAMMOND, ESQ.

Let us state from the beginning that 1957 was far from being one of our most successful years; it is obvious from a glance at the Sikkim Cup Points that we were unable to cope efficiently with the stronger Houses, and we have had a lot of lessons to learn. Next year should prove whether we have learnt them!

It is clear that we can improve in every sphere, and although we may point to a few individuals who put on creditable performances, both in games and in the classroom, the fact remains that it is teamwork that wins trophies and not individualism. It is this point that everyone in the House must realise, and every bit of effort, no matter how small, can make a tremendous difference, when all those bits are added together.

G. P. Bhattacharjee, our House Captain, was the embodiment of keenness, and set a good example. His performances in Athletics were of the highest order, and he is to be congratulated sincerely on the fact that he equalled on Sports Day the School Record for the 100 yards. His other timings were also good, and we feel that, with coaching and training, G. P. may go far with his short-distance running. He also achieved good results in his appointment as Captain of the School Second Eleven Soccer Team. Here again it was his energy and example which inspired the remainder of the team throughout the latter part of the season.

The other prefects of the House were Ashok Kavan, H. P. Bhattacharjee and Farouk Irani. They too did their best to get the most out of the House, and we are grateful to them for all that they did. The younger Kavan, Alok, is to be congratulated on winning the *Rudra Hindi* Prize and also the Majumdar Science Prize as well as the English Language Prize in the Upper VIth. C. G. Mirchandani won the Adams Music Prize, and Form Prize winners were J. K. Hammond and T. K. Mitra, whilst S. Sandel and A. K. Gupta won the English Language Progress Prizes in their respective Sets. We congratulate them all.

Our moderate success during the Football House Matches was due in no small measure to the sterling efforts of H. P. Bhattacharjee in goal; he is developing into a fine goalkeeper, with a shrewd sense of anticipation which is backed by boundless energy.

In Hockey, Athletics and Tennis we secured third place. But our efforts in the other games, and in P. T., were not successful.

There is much to be done as a team if we are to improve on these results, and it is up to those who remain to see that we attain something far better next year.

To close these notes we should like to offer our very best wishes to Mr. Stephen Croft who left us at the end of the Michaelmas Term. Apart from a short break some years ago, Mr. Croft has been with Lawrence for a considerable time, and there is no doubt that we shall miss him. He takes with him our gratitude for all that he has done, and we hope that we may hear from him when he has settled in to whatever post he may take on. There is a feeling that, before long, the lure of the East will prove too strong for him, and we shall hear of him being out here somewhere before long.

SIKKIM CUP POINTS.

		Clive	Hastings	Havelock	Lawrence
Cricket	...	14	8	14	0
Lent Term Work	...	21	33	39	15
Lent Term P.T.	...	15	7½	7½	0
Football	...	9	2	15	10
Monsoon Term Work	...	24	36	33	15
Special Prizes	...	10	8	4	6
Monsoon Term P.T.	...	11	12	7	0
Hockey	...	17	0	10	9
Athletics	...	12	0	18	6
Boxing	...	18	12	6	0
Tennis	...	6	2	6	4
Fives	...	9	5	4	0
Michaelmas Term Work	...	15	33	27	15
Michaelmas Term P.T.	...	11	6	9	4
TOTALS	...	192	164½	199½	84

JUNIOR SCHOOL NOTES

Each year, for some years now, we've had more boys on the rolls of the Junior School than in the year previous and, though we've always felt a little pleased and proud of our growing numbers, we've also had the feeling that we should be most unlikely to have any more. But the following year the numbers have again gone up just that little more, and, somehow—with an extension of dormitory space or a re-organisation of dormitories and classrooms—we've been able to fit them in.

1957 was no exception. We started the year with a record number on the rolls. But numbers,—though they may be, in a way, a measure of our success and a gratifying sign of our growing popularity,—numbers are not enough. It is most important for us to keep a very close watch on the quality and standard of our education. We must never allow these to fall as the numbers increase, especially in the Junior School where the foundations are to be well and truly laid.

A re-organisation of dormitories this year proved very successful. Only the Kindergarten and the smaller boys of Junior I were Rectory boarders under the direct care of the Rector and Mrs. Goddard; while the bigger Juniors were all in Johnson Hall in Mrs. Wilson's charge.

To the Rector and Mrs. Goddard our gratitude for all their interest and care during this and many other years. We are thankful indeed for all that they do for us. Our thanks, too, to Mrs. Wilson for her attention and interest. We do so appreciate her kindness and the way she looks to our welfare. We should like to express our thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Jokhey also for their attention to our needs, especially in the Dining Hall and on our camps and picnics. We are grateful for all that they did for us during 1957.

On the whole, the standard of English among the new boys was higher than it had been for some years and so our Opportunity Class—designed specially for improving the English of

new boys who come to us knowing little of the language but who, because of their age, must go into the upper classes of the Junior School—was smaller than ever. The general standard of English being higher, there was generally greater progress in the other subjects; and so, in the classrooms we had altogether a very satisfactory year.

Outside of class, too, the year was one of considerable success and our games were of a high standard, particularly our cricket and athletics.

And while we're on the subject of games, we must mention with regret the fact that, at the end of the first Term, we lost Mr. Naidu our Games and P. T. Master, who left us to take up an appointment with the new oil refinery at Vis'hakapatnam. We should like to express our thanks to Mr. Naidu for all he did for us in the Junior School over a number of years, especially his keen interest in our games and Physical Training, and we wish him and Mrs. Naidu and their two little daughters every happiness and success in the years ahead.

"Judy" Sarkissian took over the Games and P. T. when Mr. Naidu left and we should like to express our thanks to him for all he did for us on the games field and in the gymnasium.

Mrs. de Young joined the Staff of the Junior School this year and while we were pleased to welcome her and Mr. de Young—who, though actually employed on the Senior School Staff, taught some subjects in the top classes of the Junior School—we regret that we shall not have her services next year, as the arrival of her baby will mean a full-time job at home for her.

The health of the Junior School has been, on the whole, good, despite the best efforts of the measles and chicken-pox that had us in quarantine for long spells, and the Asian flu that hit us hard during the Monsoon Term, but without any serious consequences fortunately. Dr. Bromley, Dr. (Mrs.) Paterson, Sister Bazeley and the Matron and Staff of the Planters' Nursing Home all deserve our sincere gratitude for their interest and care during the course of a rather trying year.

As we were saying, our games were of a high standard this year and our Junior School cricket was particularly impressive, even though we had a shorter cricket season than usual. It was so cold in March, that we delayed the start of our cricket for about three weeks and played football instead to keep warm. It is a great pity that quarantine during the cricket season prevented us from playing any outside matches.

The football season was shortened by the coming of Asian 'flu during the period of which we were put off games by the doctor. However, we managed to get in one outside match against Mount Hermon's Middle School Team. But they were too much for us and beat us very decisively. We did very much enjoy our visit to Mt. Hermon and we hope that next year we shall be able to have many more games with them.

Our Athletics were really good and no less than four of the five existing Junior School records were broken. K. K. Gupta won the Cup for the Junior School Victor Ludorum and did excellently to break the records for the High Jump, the Junior School "Marathon," and the 220 yards; while R. Kundu created a new record in the 100 yards race. Our congratulations to them both and to Anderson House for winning the Marathon and Athletics trophies.

Anderson House were quite decidedly best at games and, besides the Athletics and Marathon Cups, they won the Cricket, Football and Hockey Cups as well. Betten, the new House, in only its second year, did very well to win the P. T. Cup and run second to Anderson in the Football and Athletics. Westcott House were first in Boxing and were just beaten into second place, by one point, in the Hockey tournament.

Our Indoor games were as popular as ever, especially during the Monsoon season and the addition of yet two more carrom boards was a great boon on the long rainy afternoons. Our Table-Tennis and Carroms Tournaments attracted large entries and the standard, especially in the "Major" Singles and Doubles of the Table-Tennis was particularly high for Junior School boys.

The "Minor" Singles was won by S. Ahmed, and the "Minor" Doubles by A. K. Nandy and J. Poonevala. K. K. Gupta won the "Major" Doubles. The winners of the Carroms Tournament were R. K. Mandal and R. K. Maitra.

We were fortunate in having a number of friends and distinguished visitors up at the School during the course of the year. The Bishop of Barrackpore is always a welcome guest especially in the Junior dormitories where his songs and stories are always immensely enjoyed. This year we were particularly lucky for, on one of his visits, he projected for us some of his very interesting and colourful "slides" showing parts of his Diocese and scenes from the service of his Enthronement.

Group-Capt. Leonard Cheshire V.C., D.S.O., &c., also paid us a visit on the second Sunday of the Term; and later M.

Gaston Rebuffat, the famous French mountaineer came up and showed us his very wonderful film on mountain climbing. We were fortunate indeed in being able to meet such distinguished guests and we hope that they enjoyed their visits to the School as much as we enjoyed having them with us.

Mr. George Howitt, Michel's father and "Akela" of the Phoenix Pack, is always a very welcome visitor of ours. His stories, and his interest in us generally, and in our Cubbing and Games and Athletics in particular, are much appreciated and we were indeed grateful to him for so kindly helping with the training of our Laden La Cup teams and with the supervision of our Hockey House Matches during the period when Mr. Jansen was away in England in October. It is good to have friends like Mr. Howitt.

Cubbing continues to flourish in the Junior School and regular Pack meetings, our annual Investiture Ceremony and Display followed by the Cub and Scout Service, our annual Cub Camp (this year at Tindharia), all have a definite place in our Calendar. Once again our Cubs took part in the Independence Day parade at Victoria Park, and, once again, we competed for and won the Laden La Cup for Cubs. But more about the Cubs elsewhere in the Chronicle.

Our Hobbies periods are as popular as ever and this year we had six groups occupied on Thursday afternoons and, often, in the breaks and at other spare moments too. Toy-Making, Weaving and Basketry, Gift-Making, Cardboard-Modelling, Fretwork and Kindergarten Hobbies all combined at the Speech Day Exhibition to put on an excellent display of the things they had made.

We were fortunate in the quality and in the diversity of entertainment provided for us on Saturday evenings and on holidays throughout the year. Mr. Hammond provided us with a very good variety of feature films together with educational "shorts." Particularly enjoyable for us younger ones were "The Scoutmaster," "Atomic City," "The Littlest Outlaw," "The Sea Around Us" and "Pardners,"—while "The Marx Brothers Go West" was voted 'a scream' and some of us in the Kg. just couldn't stop talking about its hilarious train-ride. Thank you, Mr. Hammond, for all you did to entertain us and, in particular, for the special shows you put on so that the wee-est of us could see the most suitable films.

Among other entertainment provided for us during the year we must mention some very entertaining productions of "Shakespeareana," especially "A Midsummer Night's Dream";

films and filmstrips shown to us often of an evening in the dormitory by Mr. Jansen; visits, to Observatory Hill with Mrs. Elloy, and to the Natural History Museum; picnics and parties, especially the Beetle Drive and the Musical Party organised by Mrs. Jansen and also the Fancy Dress Party in May. Mrs. Goddard, Mrs. Jokhey and Mrs. Jansen who judged the Fancy Dresses were amazed at the ingenuity used by some of us in "rigging-up" costumes from the limited resources available.

Dressing up and acting is such a great part of our lives and plays such an important part in our education in the Junior School that it is no wonder that we so enjoy doing it. And this year there were so many opportunities again for displaying our dramatic ability.

The Junior School's Annual Show was put on in May and was voted a great success. With the generous help and co-operation of parents, friends and staff we were able to give a considerable sum to the Pavilion Fund. Then the House Concert, a combined affair with the Senior School this time, was thoroughly enjoyed by all. In November Mrs. Massey produced a delightful Nativity Play. At the same show, the Kg. under Mrs. Jansen's direction, put on two little playlets as a "curtain-raiser." The whole show went very well and the Nativity Play was greatly enjoyed by all who saw it.

The "Judy Jug" Football League produced the usual excitement at the end of the Term and Gupta's "Gladiators" won the "Jug" and the tea only after some hard-fought games and a close tussle with Kundu's "Kiwis."

The Farewell Supper—the usual very happy "family" affair—brought the Term to a close and at the end of the evening Mrs. Goddard very kindly presented the various trophies. Westcott House, though they had not done as well as Anderson on the games field, were able to overhaul them on marks for class-work and won the Solomon Cup for the "Cock" House. Congratulations Westcott!

It would be ungracious of us indeed if we were to end these notes without saying a very grateful "Thank You" to all the members of the Junior School Teaching Staff. We are fortunate in having teachers who do so much for us not only in class but in our games, indoor and out—, Cubs, Sunday School and Hobbies; and who are so ready to provide entertainment for us on our holidays. We are very grateful to them all.

So, ends a very full and interesting year. Now—on to 1958!

CARMICHAEL'S OWN PACK

CUB NOTES—1957

Before we begin writing about what has happened in St. Paul's and the Cubs of Carmichael's Own Group, mention must be made of the heartening revival of Scouting as a whole in Darjeeling District. The Local Association is now functioning more as it should, and there have been in the course of this year more meetings of the Executive Committee of the Association than some of us can remember in the ten years before this. The reason for this lies largely in the enthusiasm and energy of people like the Deputy Commissioner of Darjeeling, Mr. J. C. Talukdar, who is President of our Local Association, the Scouts Assistant State Commissioner, Mr. H. H. E. Young (both, incidentally, old boys of St. Paul's), Mr. D. S. Royals, our present District Commissioner of Scouts and Mr. E. D. Avari who has kindly taken on the unenviable job of Chairman of the Local Executive Committee; together with the experience and "know-how" of some of the senior Scouters of the District, Mr. S. K. Choudhury, our former D. C. of Scouts, Mr. H. Lama, our A. D. C. and Mr. Kaziman Rai, District Scoutmaster.

Soon after Mr. Talukdar arrived in Darjeeling in 1956 as the new Deputy Commissioner, he called a meeting of the almost defunct Local Association and the decision to revive the competitions for the Jackson and Keelan Shields and the Laden La Cup set things moving once more. Now the new Executive Committee has been formed and we are lucky indeed to have persuaded Mr. Erach Avari to become its Chairman. Regular and frequent meetings are now being held and active Scouting is being resumed in many of the local schools. At these meetings, St. Paul's is well represented: the Scouts by Mr. Coldham, our G. L. (S), and Mr. Prasad, who is Joint Secretary of the Executive Committee; and the Cubs by Mr. Jansen who is District Cubmaster. Mr. Jansen has also been frequently with Mr. D. S. Royals, the District Commissioner, on a number of visits to Packs on the tea gardens to invest new Cubs. It is most heartening to us who have been keeping up active Scouting and Cubbing at St. Paul's for many years now, to find that

Scouting in the District as a whole has been given a new lease of life and the Local Association in really active once more

The Cubs at St Paul's have been going as hard as ever this year, and once again we have had five lively Packs. Mrs. Kearns and Mrs. Massey have had charge of the two eldest Packs, called the Akela Pack and the Baloo Pack, Mrs. Jansen the "middles" called the Bagheera Pack, and Mrs. Elloy and Mrs. Young the youngest two Packs named after Chil the Kite and Rikki-tikki-tarvi the Mongoose. Every Thursday morning, after a combined Grand Howl to start with and a little opening talk by Mr. Jansen, the Cubs have gone off in their various Packs to do what Cubs like doing: games, jungle dances, Star work, yarns, etc.

In July we had our combined Investiture Ceremony with the Scouts and we had the pleasure of entertaining Mr. Young, Mr. Royals, Mr. Lama, Mr. Choudhury, Mr. Rai and also Mr. I. D. Pradhan who has now taken on the job of Badge Secretary. The Cub Investiture was followed by that of the Scouts and then the various Packs and Troops put on a display for our guests, followed by tea, kindly provided by Mr. Jokhey, to whom many thanks.

The following day we had a special Scout and Cub Service. This was considered a very good thing and we now hope to have one every year. V. Narayan, one of the Sixers in our Akela Pack, read the first Lesson and did it very well. Our Group Leader (Scouts) conducted the Service and the address was given by the District Cubmaster. Unfortunately the Rector was ill and unable to attend but we were happy to have present at the Service Mrs. Goddard, Mr. Royals, the D.C., and a number of our Staff.

This year's Cub Camp was held at Tindharia in the May holidays, when Mr. and Mrs. Jansen took twenty-four Cubs to the P. W. D. Bungalow there for three days. Our thanks are due to Mr. Sethna, the Executive Engineer and Mr. Chaudhury, the Assistant Executive Engineer, for their kindness in allowing us to use the Bungalow. We found the weather very warm after Darjeeling and felt the heat particularly on the first day when we were getting the camp organised; but even this did not prevent us from having a most enjoyable time and the finer, warmer weather allowed us to have our Camp Fire out of doors. We did plenty of Star work and seventeen Cubs, from among those at Camp who had not already done so, won First Stars. But the highlights of the Camp were undoubtedly, the track we laid and followed one hot sunny morning (with lemon

squash for very thirsty Cubs after it!); the walk down to Chunbati Station followed by a ride up in the Toy Train (for some of us this was the first time we'd been in it!); and last, but by no means least, the excellent fare provided by Bacchu Ram the Cook from the provisions kindly supplied by Mr. Jokhey. Our grateful thanks to them.

The Jackson Shield, Keelan Shield and Laden La Cup Competitions were held again at the Shrubbery Grounds on October 16th and though our Scouts did not retain the Keelan Shield which they won last year for their Ambulance Work, we must congratulate them on doing even better by winning the Jackson Shield in the general competition. Well done, Scouts!

Mr. Jansen had to leave suddenly for England at the end of September and was not able to be present at the Shield and Cup competitions. However, we were fortunate indeed for we had in Darjeeling at that time Mr. George Howitt, the Cubmaster of the Phoenix Group in Calcutta, who had come up to visit his son Michael, one of the Sixers in our Baloo Pack. Mr. Howitt, very kindly climbed our hill several times to help Mrs. Kearns and Mrs. Massey practise the teams of the Akela and Baloo Packs for the Laden La Cup events. He also very kindly assisted the local Scouters in the running of the competitions. We are most grateful to him for his great help and kindness. Thank you, Sir.

Both our teams did very well in the competition and the Laden La Cup came back to St. Paul's with our two teams topping the list. But it was, in fact, the younger boys of the Baloo Pack who won the trophy while our team from the Akela Pack was second. Congratulations to both teams and to Mrs. Massey and Mrs. Kearns on the high standard of their Cub work and to the boys of Baloo Pack in particular on winning the Cup.

Our Inter-Six Competition brought the year's Cubbing to a close. The competition was very keen; never has it been closer, and the excitement ran high. Once again it was "B" Pack that came out on top and at the end of the five events on the programme, two Sixes of this Pack, the Blacks led by S. S. Bhattacharjee and the Yellows led by K. Nandy, were dead level on points. It was decided to run an additional event to see which Six would win and, in a Reveille Race run-off, the Yellow Six beat the Black. Congratulations to them all on a most enjoyable and exciting finish and to Kamal Nandy and his Yellow Six on winning the Horseman Cup.

JUNIOR SCHOOL HOUSE NOTES

ANDERSON HOUSE. . . *Housemistress*—Mrs. C. Massey.

Our Captain this year was R. Kundu, Vice-Captain of the Junior School. Throughout the year he was assisted by A. Kumar, and led by these two prefects we had a happy and successful year.

As far as classwork was concerned we did fairly well this time; we learned an awful lot—and worked hard too!

But it was perhaps on the games field that we excelled. It was both teamwork and effort that won for us the Cricket, Football and Hockey Cups.

In athletics too we were successful in many an event on Sports Day, and we are proud of these achievements, even if we did not win the Sports Cup. Our Relay Team was undoubtedly a good one, and yet, though we had come first in the Relay practices, we were careful not to “count our chickens before they were hatched;” such overconfidence often leads to disaster on the official day. Eventually we were successful in the Relay Race on Sports Day, and we would like to express our thanks to Mr. Jokhey for the cake which he gave us after the race was over. It was delicious.

We would like to congratulate our Marathon runners, many of whom secured fairly high places, and we must not forget those who represented us so well in the Inter-House Boxing.

Our stage presentation on the night of the House Concert was “Ching, Chang, and the Nugget of Gold.” The rehearsals, the preparation and the final presentation were great fun. Unfortunately one of our “ballet dancers” was in Hospital on the night of the Concert, but everything went off well.

It has been a good year, with lots to do and lots of lessons learned. We now look forward to next year and to what it may bring forth for us to tackle.

BETTEN HOUSE. . . *Housemistress*—Mrs. B. C. O. Jansen.

We are still a very new House, this being the second year of our existence. But most of our boys have now been here a year (we got only three new boys this Term) and already we are able to hold our own in most things. But we did best at P. T. this year. We were first in the P. T. Competition in all three terms and so were winners of the P. T. Cup.

In the House Concert we staged an amusing little playlet called "The Giant of Diddle-dum-Dill" which caused quite a bit of fun and drew many laughs. J. P. Kundu, once again, contributed a violin solo which was much appreciated.

At the beginning of the term, A. K. Roy was moved from Westcott House (Thank you, Wescott) to become our House Captain. We were fortunate in getting him. In his quiet, effortless way, he contributed much to all our activities, especially the P. T. in which he was highly commended as a squad commander. R. K. Mondal was our Vice-Captain and he and Roy together gave us much encouragement and led us well.

Although we were not able to repeat our success of last year to win the Athletics Cup, we still had a number of promising athletes who shone in their respective Divisions on Sports Day. Among them, mention should be made of M. G. H. Howitt, D. K. Subarwal and Prosanjit Roy. We were rather proud to find that, in the Cubs' Inter-Six Competition, most of the winning team, including their Sixer, K. Nandy, were from Betten House.

Although we cannot mention all the boys of our House by name and list their individual achievements, we feel we must say something of the determination and spirit shown by K. K. P. N. Singh. Despite a physical handicap, he set a grand example to the others in the House by his very commendable efforts in the Inter-House Boxing, the Junior School Marathon and in his part as the Giant in the House Concert.

We are fortunate that we are able to keep in touch with Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Betten, after whom our House is named. To them we send greetings and we assure them that we shall always endeavour to do our best.

CABLE HOUSE. . . *Housemistress*—Mrs. D. deYoung.

Alas! We have the same report to make again this year—no trophies at all. But after two successive years of this we are undaunted. For, after all, we did try hard, and it was just

unfortunate that in all the games our teams were not so strong as those of the other Houses. The most important thing is that we certainly enjoyed everything in which we took part.

Phisanbut and Haskarn were our Captain and Vice-Captain respectively and we had a happy year with them.

In the House Concert we staged a short play called, "The Happy Heart." All the actors, and particularly the youngest member of the cast, enjoyed themselves immensely in the preparation of this item. And in this connection we should like to thank Mrs. Kearns for all the help she gave us; very kindly she came to our rescue when our Housemistress fell ill just two days before the Concert took place.

In the classroom we cannot report any outstanding successes, but we do hope that next year we shall have a very different tale to tell. With a resolution to work very hard indeed, and to play hard too, we look forward to another very happy, and a more successful year, in 1958.

WESTCOTT HOUSE. . . *Housemistress*—Mrs. K. M. E. Elloy.

We began the year by saying a somewhat reluctant farewell to A. K. Roy who was transferred to Betten House at the opening of term. He had been with the House for some time, and we were indeed sorry to lose him.

And so the House was led, and very ably led too, by K. K. Gupta and P. Selhi, and a number of other stalwarts, who lost no opportunity of getting together as good a set of triers as one could wish for.

On the games field we did not gain great glory or rise to any dizzy heights, but our prestige was maintained for us by the individual efforts of the House Captain, Gupta, who established new records in Athletics for the Junior School Marathon and the Junior School High Jump. He is to be very warmly congratulated for all that he did.

Nevertheless we reached the end of the year as "Cock House" and took off the Solomon Cup at End-of-Term Supper; we believe that this happy state of affairs results largely from our efforts in class. And this is but another proof of the unity of the House.

We would like to take this opportunity of thanking sincerely Mr. Jansen, and all those members of the Staff who combined to make this such a happy year. May the year to come be as happy and successful.

CHAPEL NOTES

Opening of Term Service was taken by the Rector on the 2nd. of March, and the Chapel rang once more with songs of praise after the long winter holidays.

On the 8th. of March Bishop R. W. Bryan, Bishop of Barrackpore, celebrated Holy Communion in the School Chapel for the first time in 1957; we were delighted to have him with us so early in the term.

During the year the Rev. K. O. LeBlond visited us regularly on Thursday mornings to celebrate Holy Communion, and we owe him a great debt for his many visits, both on Thursdays and also at Evensong on occasions.

Another visiting preacher, on the 12th. of May, was the Rev. J. McNeil Brodie; he preached again at Evensong in mid-October. It was a great pleasure to have him in our midst, and we trust that he will continue to visit us in the years that lie ahead.

Our Ascension Day service was once again held on the hill-top above the old quarry; the morning was beautiful, and anyone who has witnessed this traditional service cannot fail to be impressed by it. Here on the mountain top one is perpetually conscious of the abiding presence of the Almighty; the grandeur of the mighty peaks proclaims God's handiwork to the most casual observer, but to attend and take part in an Ascension Day Service, overlooking the entire valley, and within sight of the majesty of Kinchenjunga, is an experience which no Paulite can forget.

At the end of the first week of September we held our Harvest Festival Service. This was held in the Chapel, and Mrs. Goddard and many of the ladies on the Staff decorated the altar with the fruits and vegetables which had been contributed or bought from collections. This again is a memorable sight; the altar and its approach look as delightful as one could

possibly imagine, yet another reminder of the perfection and power of God.

Another landmark in our Chapel history is always added when we assemble around the grave of that grand old man, Bishop Foss Westcott. Held out in the open, this Service is a constant reminder to those of us who are left, that there can be little else in life unless we are prepared to devote ourselves wholeheartedly to the service of God and of our fellow-men; for this is the lesson of Bishop Westcott.

The Carol Service is an occasion of deep devotion and is possibly the climax to the Chapel Services. Its traditional form is maintained and it has lost none of its beauty.

During the year at Evensong, sermons were preached by various members of the Staff, and, in addition to his regular instructions at Sunday morning Services throughout the year, the Rector also preached regularly at Evensong.

And finally, on the 20th. of November, a very little while before School closed, Bishop Bryan was back again with us. It is a delightful thought that term should have virtually begun and ended with the Bishop in our midst; on both occasions he celebrated Holy Communion.

To end these notes we would like to express our gratitude to all who have contributed in any way to making our services as beautiful as they have been; we should like especially to thank Stephen Croft who, for many years, has played the organ, and taught the Choir. When School reopens in March he will no longer be with us, but we know he will have many pleasant memories to treasure as he looks back on the Chapel on the hill-top.

CHAPEL ACCOUNT, 1957.

RECEIPTS.

					Rs.	nP.
To Balance	230	94
„ Collections during the year	3,938	42
TOTAL Rs.					4,169	36

PAYMENTS.

					Rs.	nP.
The Cheshire Homes, India	800	00
The Most Rev. The Lord Bishop of Calcutta, Andamans and Car Nicobar Mission	100	00
Calcutta Diocesan Fund	350	00
The Salvation Army	100	00
The Sister-in-Charge, Church Embroidery Dept.	89	75
The Father Superior, Oxford Mission, Leper A/c.	1,429	29
The Rev. J. M. Brodie, A/c. British and Foreign Bible Society	50	00
Bustee Children, Winter Comforts	387	00
The Secretary, Mission to Lepers	50	00
The Rev. G. R. Wells, A/c. Scottish Episcopal Mission	125	00
The Hon. Treasurer, St. Andrew's Mission	125	00
The Treasurer, St. Paul's Scotts Lane Mission	150	00
The Most Rev. The Lord Bishop of Calcutta, A/c. Church Education League	50	00
The Treasurer, Calcutta Blind School	50	00
The Secretary, Deaf and Dumb School	50	00
The Secretary, Society for the Protection of Children in India	50	00
The Rev. K. O. LeBlond, Chaplain of Darjeeling	100	00
Total Payments					4,056	04
To Balance in Hand					113	32
TOTAL Rs.					4,169	36

OTHER ACTIVITIES

SENIOR SCHOOL HOBBIES.

We seem to live in an age of 'Do It Yourself,' for the majority of magazines and periodicals are perpetually quoting these words at their readers. It is probably the natural reaction to an age which strives, paradoxically enough, to ensure that the modern householder need do less and less with his own hands. Either modern fittings are too technical for the one-time 'handyman,' or they are too easily acquired from the local store. But human nature is such that the perfection of the machined article which can be bought, does not produce the satisfaction which a piece of one's own manufacture can bring. 'Why' say the magazines 'buy a wireless set, when you can build one yourself; one which may not produce the same results as the shopmade model, but one which is yours, in every sense of the word.' And so we are all more and more hobby conscious.

Up in the Senior School there is a growing feeling that spare time should be profitably spent; it is a good feeling, a healthy feeling, and for years now we have been endeavouring to foster this feeling. The results seen at Speech Day, and also many of the results which are not put on display, are most encouraging.

The 'Truant' appeared regularly this year. Paying its own way, and containing some excellent reading matter, the 'Truant' was a credit to the organisers, led by Mr. Warren.

'Mapping and Surveying' came under Mr. Elloy's care, and there were several who found cartography an interesting and absorbing pastime. Without technical equipment it is difficult to pursue such a hobby, but the efforts of the group did not go unrewarded.

Our other hobbies followed much the same pattern as in the previous year. Aeromodelling under the supervision of Mr. Ray was even more popular than before; Arts and Crafts covers a wide range, and Mr. Munshi was able to put out a host of exhibits in October. Philatelists gathered each week with

Mr. Paine to discuss, exchange and collect stamps of all countries. Mr. Dutta's group continued with their Fretwork, Mr. Prasad's with Bookbinding and Mr. Hammond's with Carpentry. Others showed keen interest in Sports or Amateur Dramatics. So once again there was feverish activity each Hobbies day, and there were many who found, possibly for the first time, the joy of having accomplished something with their own hands. It certainly looks as if Hobbies are here to stay.

JUNIOR SCHOOL HOBBIES.

There has been no lack of interest on the part of the Juniors in the field of hobbies, and many of our number reached the end of the School year with the satisfaction of knowing that he had turned out something useful, and very often something quite ornamental too.

We were well represented in the Hobbies Display on Speech Day, and it was gratifying to hear the comments of some of the visitors as they looked round the various exhibits.

With Mrs. Jansen's help and encouragement nineteen enthusiastic youngsters were kept busy throughout the year making toys. There was fortunately a far greater variety of materials from early in the Lent Term, and every Thursday afternoon the toy-makers were hard at it with needle and thread, scissors and saws, cloth, cardboard and plywood, and by the end of the year each one was able to take home at least one toy.

Instead of being confined to the boys of Junior IV, fretwork was taken by some of the younger boys, and the experiment was, to say the very least, moderately successful. At the beginning there were many of the younger ones who found that fretsaw blades can seem awfully brittle, but perseverance cannot be denied, and by the end of the Michaelmas Term even the youngest was able to show something for his labours, and all took home something or other as a Christmas gift. The more experienced ones had as many as six articles to pack on Going Home Day!

Calendars were not so popular this year, and the real table-lamps which had been so popular a year or two ago were out altogether. Instead soldier tooth-brush holders took first place in popularity and the Pinnocchio Ring-Toss Game was chosen by many of the younger ones. But many of the old favourites were still there, and three new designs—hobbyhorses, T-O-A-S-T racks and dachshund book-ends, were a great success.

The saws, screw-drivers, pliers, plywood, pots of paint, sand-paper and varnish..... and Mr. Jansen, too..... now await next year's group. If they prove half as keen as those of 1957 there will again be a number of fretwork articles on display at the Hobbies Exhibition.

The introduction of Dramatics as a hobby was not so successful. Mrs. deYoung soon discovered that there were few budding Gielguds or Oliviers, and it was soon felt that these boys would be much more happily employed 'making something.' And 'make something' they did. The entire class switched over very readily to cardboard modelling, a fascinating hobby. Book-marks, birthday cards, colourful calendars and not a few jig-saw puzzles were made by the youngsters, whilst the older and more ambitious ones turned out some very attractive wastepaper-baskets and stationery cases. Here again everything was displayed on Speech Day, and the boys proudly took home what they had made.

A further nineteen boys under the care of Mrs. Elloy took Weaving and Basketry. Both of these require concentration and skill, and several colourful wool-bags and scarves were turned out on circular frames. It was also interesting to see how some of the boys settled down to turning out cross-stitch patterns on hessian. The basketry work was perhaps not as successful as it might have been, but the reason for this was the lack of good quality cane. This commodity is not easily come by in Darjeeling and district, and so it is not easy to tackle anything requiring intricate manipulation of cane. Nevertheless the efforts were good, and if a better supply of cane is available next year, it is quite likely that some good canework will be produced.

The Kindergarten Hobbies Group is always a most interesting set. This year's was no exception. Though their efforts were interrupted by the unwelcome attack of Asian 'Flu, they soon got back into their stride, and in a comparatively short space of time, each little chap had completed a gaily coloured wool ball. Woollen mats were then woven and were stitched to make gay little purses. Others set to work with a will and turned out a fine woolly rabbit and a chicken, both of which were proudly displayed on Speech Day. Under Mrs. Massey's direction a little raffia work was also done, and some neat baskets were turned out.

All in all it was yet another successful year, alive with industry and enthusiasm.

DEBATING SOCIETIES

JUNIOR DEBATING SOCIETY

It seems that in the annual Chronicle everyone comes along to say how successful they have been in their various ventures; and we of the Junior Debating Society are not going to be left out. Ours was a huge success—and there's no debate about that!

Every meeting was attended by an enthusiastic crowd of youngsters who listened with open ears to the interesting speeches which were the fruitful results of some really hard work which had been put in by the speakers. Speeches were humorous, forthright and even heated at times, and the standard was generally good.

It was just before the Monsoon Term Examinations that one of our liveliest debates was held, when the merits and demerits of life in a boarding school were fully discussed. It was generally agreed—in fact almost unanimously agreed—that boarding schools are infinitely better than day schools! Probably a foregone conclusion, but nonetheless worth recording!

In even lighter vein we debated the motion that 'Fat People are more useful than Thin People.' As you can well imagine, there were many prominent figures at this meeting. Such a debate is never really ended in the Library, and goes on into the dormitories, into the next day, and is still going on. The only possible solution seems to be that both are built on the same lines—though in thin people the lines have been more accentuated!

It is pleasant here to be able to record our gratitude to those whose vocal efforts afforded us so much amusement and interest; and we pause to thank Mr. Warren for his care and guidance, and his committee—President: M. A. Lal; Vice-President: G. Ray; Secretary: M. K. Rahut; Assistant Secretary: M. J. Blincow—for all the work that they put into it.

The only debate to be settled now is that "1958 will be an even better debating year than 1957." Time alone can tell.

SENIOR DEBATING SOCIETY.

The most potent factor in the History of Mankind, when this history is thoroughly examined, will be found to be the human tongue. Man is unique in that he has been equipped with the power of reasoning and, more important, with the ability to express his reasoning in words. Words have stirred men's hearts from the beginning of time; they are the basis of all religious thought, of all social and scientific progress, the cause of wars, and the basic structure of peace. When put to misuse it were probably better that the entire human race should be struck dumb. But when applied to better ends, there is no greater power than true eloquence, backed with the acts which set the seal of truth on all speech. And so the training of the young in the art of speaking is one which cannot be over-emphasised.

Man will always argue. Perhaps you may disagree, but therein immediately lies the seed of further argument! The fact remains that we of the Senior Debating Society have found much to argue about, and many of the arguments have been both sincere and lucid. Always we have 'thrashed' the matter out—always we have reached a conclusion—and always we have been unable to satisfy everybody by our verdicts. Such are the essentials of profitable debating.

GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY.

Once again the Geographical Society proved popular, and our meetings were well attended, both by Staff and boys.

At the initial meeting of the year, Subrata Das was elected President of the Society for the year, and at the same meeting F. M. Irani was elected Secretary.

A subsequent meeting was held in the Prep. Hall where Mr. B. C. O. Jansen showed to the members of the Society a most interesting series of short films which he had taken personally during his tour of Western Australia. These films, in colour, depicted many aspects of the region, but the ones which stand out vividly in one's memory are these on Freemantle and the *Yangdak* Caves; these were fine pieces of photography, and gave a clear picture of the areas. The final shots, of the Flower Festival at Perth, were also most interesting. We are most grateful to Mr. Jansen for having taken so much time and care to produce such an interesting and educational evening.

The final meeting of the Society took place on Saturday, the 14th, of September. Here too we were most fortunate, as

Mr. Coldham offered to show us a series of films which he had taken personally during his tour of Bengal and Bihar. The section dealing with Mr. Coldham's visit to the Jamshedpur Iron and Steel Works was perhaps the most interesting; other intriguing portions included shots of the new dams, and the work which is being done on these new irrigation systems. Once again there was but little time for questions, and the meeting adjourned with a vote of thanks to Mr. Coldham.

The end of term rush always limits the holding of meetings towards the end of the School year, and so we were unable to assemble again. Nevertheless it was an interesting series of meetings, and we should like to express our gratitude to all those who made the Society the success that it was.

HISTORY SOCIETY.

With Sputniks whirling round the globe and rockets travelling to the moon, History really seems to have become a 'thing of the past' in every sense; the future seems to be of much greater concern!

And yet, here in St. Paul's, we have had an exceptionally interesting year, digging into the stories of bygone days, and learning something of ancient civilisations and peoples. To us in the Historical Society there seems to be so much more in the way of tangible and concrete facts in a study of History than there appears to be in the modern world of conjecture in which we now live. But this is not to be a debate on the respective qualities of History and Science; those are always much too explosive; this is but a report on the year's activities.

Once again, under the guidance of Mr. Ray, we held our first meeting late in March, when it was decided that Farouk Irani, J. P. Shavaksha and Sajal K. Dutt should preside at subsequent meetings. During the time that was left at that initial meeting, several interesting topics were discussed.

Later on in the year, Irani gave us a very interesting account of the Buddha, drawing a strikingly clear word-picture of that humble personage. He ended a most impressive speech by quoting from Buddha, "Our souls are like a boat without a helm, on a storm-tossed sea."

At our third meeting it was S. K. Dutt who held us spellbound with his account of Ancient Greece. He dealt with the Cretan, the Spartan and the 'Minosaurs Castle' district—

three ancient and interesting civilisations. We were taken vividly through the Spartan art of warfare, with a peep into the cruel customs that prevailed; whilst another aspect of the speech dealt with the architectural beauty and wealth left behind by Homer's Trojans on the site of ancient Troy.

We are grateful to those who took such pains to carry out detailed research and present the facts to us in our various meetings. It was, to say the least, a successful year—at once interesting and informative.

PHOTOGRAPHIC CLUB.

Over the past few years this has become more and more popular. Perhaps it is the satisfaction of seeing the results of one's own labours, and the joys of self-achievement which make this hobby so popular.

At the first meeting of the Club, G. D. Jain and J. Kerr were elected as office bearers, the responsibility for the maintainance of the dark-room being theirs. Under the supervision of Mr. Ray we arranged the members in suitable groups, each one being led by a more experienced and capable member, whose job it was to advise, instruct and assist the newcomers. There were more members this year and grouping was not so easy, as it is not possible for more than six boys to work in the dark-room at any one time.

Later in the year a photographic competition was arranged by Mr. Ray in conjunction with Mr. Das of Das Studios. The prizes were won by Wilson Chantrasmī (1st.), G. D. Jain (2nd.) and K. K. Rahut (3rd.). Consolation prizes were awarded to Shyamal Banerjee, Alok Kavan and P. N. Roy. The standard of entries was high, and bore excellent testimony to the keenness of the Club members throughout the year. We should like to express our thanks to Mr. Das for having contributed so generously towards the prizes.

Much of the organisation of the Club again fell to Mr. Ray, without whose care and advice we would find it difficult to function. Once again he organised all our supplies from Das Studios, an ever-increasing task now that numbers have gone up. We are most grateful to him for all that he did.

With the mounting interest, and the increase in numbers, we feel that it may be necessary in the near future to extend the dark-room if we are to cope efficiently with the demands of the amateur photographers in St. Paul's.

AVE

Agarwal, R. C.
 Ali, A.
 Angsuwat, S.
 Baker, C.
 Baker, J. L.
 Basak, P. C.
 Bhattacharjee, Sanjoy
 Biswas, P. S.
 Burjorjee, R. N.
 Burjorjee, S. N.
 Chakravartty, Subrata
 Chatterjee, Gautam K.
 Choksey, P. F.
 Corps, T. E.
 Dhara, D.
 Eastburn, A. F.
 Farmer, J. M. H.
 Farmer, R. E. A.
 Farrer, C. A.
 Ghosh, Protap
 Ginoria, D.
 Green, D. J.
 Green, P. C.
 Hia, H. C.
 Jokhey, Freny D.
 Karanjia, K. S.
 Kochar, A.
 Kundu, D. K.
 Mondal, A. K.
 Mukherjee, J. K.
 Murthi, M. D.
 Narayan, V.
 Netarwala, B. M.
 Poole, G. C.
 Poole, J. W. H.
 Roy, K. K.
 Roy, Sunit K.
 Saha, B. P.
 Saville, I. A.
 Sandel, S.
 Singh, K. P.
 Tanaksaranond, C.
 Taraporvala, N. M.
 Tobin, A. J.

VALE

Agarwal, Ramauter
 Agarwal, R. P.
 Ali, S. A. K.
 Assomull, G. J.
 Assomull, R. N.
 Avery, D. W. A.
 Bhattacharjee, A. K.
 Bhattacharjee, K. C.
 Bose, I.
 Chaturvedi, S. K.
 Davies, J.
 Dey, Haladhar
 Elloy, Elisabeth A.
 Ferzandi, P. K.
 Ghosh, D. K.
 Guha Niyogi, A. K.
 Huq, K. H.
 Isarankura, P.
 Jokisaari, A. O.
 Kannappan, G.
 Khan, Z. P.
 Khanna, A. K.
 Khanolkar, M.
 Kumar, V.
 Lalkaka, K. C.
 Lindsay Smith, G. E.
 Lueamrung, N.
 Mahbubani, G. G.
 Ramnani, A. N.
 Ramnani, L. N.
 Ray, Dipak K.
 Roy, K. N.
 Ridley, M. R. G.
 Sadhu, A. N.
 Saigal, S.
 Sanders, D.
 Sanyal, A. K.
 Sakhrani, L. L.
 Sarkissian, Arshak
 Siamwalla, Ammar
 Singh, R. N.
 Singh Roy, Utpal
 Singh, Sarjit Awla
 Smith, M. A.
 Will, H. F. C.

ENTERTAINMENTS AND DRAMATICS

It can safely be said that there has been a far greater interest in dramatics in the School in recent years, and 1957 was no exception, unless an even greater interest than usual may be termed an exception.

Indeed there was so much in the way of plays and concerts, that it is not possible to report on all of these at any great length. The Juniors were as enterprising as ever, and staged several playlets and sketches in their many appearances on the School stage. The Junior School show is now held earlier in the year, and forms a regular feature of the May holidays. Their efforts are always colourful, excellently costumed and well-rehearsed. There is a naturalness and spontaneity about their actual presentation which only youngsters of that age can capture. In addition to their usual show, the Juniors also staged a House Concert which was equally enjoyable. And their final, and possibly their best piece was the Nativity Play which was put on at the end of the year. This has become so popular that it has, by general request, been placed on the School Calendar, and affords an evening's excellent entertainment for both young and old. Co-ordinated by Mr. Jansen and planned and rehearsed by the Junior School Staff, all of these shows are a credit to both the performers and the organisers, and Mrs. Elloy is to be specially congratulated on her organisation of the Nativity Play.

In the Senior School we had the House Concert, a combined effort presented by the four Houses. The items were most enjoyable and varied and the Housemasters and House Captains are to be congratulated on the work they put in to make the show the success it was.

Under the direction of Mr. Coldham the Scouts staged 'Noah'—an unusual play by A. Obey. The play entailed a tremendous amount of preparation, and much of its success is to be attributed to the tenacity with which Mr. Coldham tackled his task. For many weeks rehearsals and stage settings were under way, and the result was a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

The School Play this year was a departure from the usual Shakespearean production, and we staged Drinkwater's 'Abraham Lincoln'—a fine play about an equally fine character. The production was well received and was put on in aid of Charities at the Gymkhana Club, where it was enjoyed by a most appreciative audience. In connection with 'Abraham Lincoln' we should like to record our gratitude to the United States Information Services for so much help which we received during the preparation of the play.

The Scouts also took part in a variety concert which was held in town in the Capitol Cinema. Here they put on a hilarious short comedy—'The Waxworks.' This was acclaimed as an unusually good item, and once again brought credit to Mr. Coldham and to the little band of willing helpers which he had.

Of outside performers we recall, in the main, performances by the International Theatre Company, better known as Shakespeareana, led by Geoffrey Kendal. This troupe has now been visiting the district for many years, and always stimulates interest in dramatics throughout the whole of Darjeeling.

The School cinema has been functioning regularly throughout the year, and with the large projector we are now able to have and enjoy a far wider range of films; there can now be few who recall the 'good old days' when we used to assemble to see with difficulty, and seldom hear, what was being churned out by the 16 mm machine. Picturegoing as it now is, is a much greater pleasure than it ever was before. We even hope that, some day, (perhaps some enthusiastic Old Paulite will read this), we shall have the facilities to show the more recent Cinemascope productions.

And so, with all the above, it can easily be seen that, a fuller report on the School's activities in the field of Dramatics would require almost a whole Chronicle to itself. Suffice to say that it has all been very successful, and that the interest in the stage has reached a new high level.

THE CHRONICLE

Copies are available from the Rector for O.P's and friends living in India and Burma at a cost of Rs. 6-50 nP. per copy, post free.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

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

OLD PAULITE NOTES

As mentioned earlier on in this Chronicle, this portion of the publication, together with the School Notes and Speech Day, probably form, for the Old Paulite, the most interesting parts of the book, and yet in spite of this, it is most difficult to get to know nearly enough news of Old Paulites. Each year we issue an appeal to readers to let us have news of themselves, their friends and acquaintances, and of anyone of whom they may have heard. But news is still very, very scarce. May we again ask you, reader, if you have any news, to put pen to paper whilst the thought is still fresh in your mind; we want news, no matter how slight, for we are still most interested in whatever you are doing now.

Thus it is that, once again, the bulk of our news is sketchy; from some we have heard, but much of what we have to write is hearsay, and is therefore telegraphic.

There are some O.P's still in Darjeeling District, and these naturally come to one's mind when compiling these notes. We have seen quite a lot, during the cricket season especially, of the Emmetts. S. J. EMMETT (1916—1925) and A. J. EMMETT (1923—1925) were members of the Planters' XI which beat us for the Edinburgh Shield this year; both are still in Tea here, and both are still keen and accomplished cricketers. C. W., "Bill" (1916—1922) is still Chairman of the Darjeeling Planters' Association, and is clearly making a good job of it. He has not been playing cricket of late, but he still very, very interested. G. M. EMMETT (1923—1925) only leaves England when he tours with the teams, and we have not seen him in Darjeeling, but anyone interested in cricket must have come across his name on several occasions in the numerous books which have been recently written about the game. Also still in the District, though we do not now see him nearly so often, is C. W. ANSELL; he still stays at Ansellgunge, and comes into Darjeeling for the many functions which take place.

Of a more recent generation of O.P's is our Deputy Commissioner, J. C. TALUKDAR (1932—1937); he has done a great deal for the place since his arrival here, and is indeed a busy man—so busy that we are not able to get him along to School anywhere near as often as we would like him. H. H. E. YOUNG (1932—1936) is still managing Singell Tea Estate near Kurseong, but takes time off occasionally to take part in the many

Scouting activities which have been revived. Yet another activity in which he is keenly interested is the growing of lovely flowers, and his exhibits at the Darjeeling Flower Show are always worth seeing; invariably he wins several prizes.

More recent O.P's still are the two PRIMLANI boys. C. J. (1941—1949) and his brother Inderjeet (1941—1951) will both be leaving soon for further studies in America. Both are studying Engineering, and both are doing well. M. L. JETHVANI (1943—1950) is managing a branch of his father's shop in Darjeeling and is becoming an expert at the business.

We can hardly lay claim to having seen Edward BEE (1945—1949) for some time, though on Sports Day, 1956, he was here. Edward is more than busy with his job at sea, and may be spotted somewhere between England, Australia and Singapore. He certainly 'gets around.' But we mention him here for the simple reason that, anyone who has seen him recently, or seen the photographs that we have seen, will soon come to realise that he is a 'chip of the old block'; to see Mr. Bee is to see Edward, and Mr. Bee is a regular visitor to St. Paul's. There is no keener supporter.

Quite often, when the School parties are arriving or leaving, we meet H. 'Curly' BHATTACHARJEE (1933—1940) who is still with Indian Airlines. He has figured in the news on more than one occasion and has become the leading pilot of Indian Airlines, and obviously one of India's most reliable and best civil airmen. He usually manages to fly in at least one of the planes which brings the School batches, but the Bagdogra run is really far off his track; most of the time he is on the international flights, often taking planes on proving flights to new airfields far off. Most of his time he spends flying V.I.P's about the world. We are proud of him and his achievements.

Of Staff news there is not very much; Mr. and Mrs. MANUEL who left in 1956 are at present in Calcutta where Cyril is completing his training at Bishop's College. He is clearly very happy in the vocation he has chosen, and always welcomes news of the hilltop. S. V. S. NAIDU (1937—1944) left us in the middle of the year. He is now in Oil near Vishakapatnam, and is gradually settling in to his new post there. S. S. (1949—1952) is still with Hill & Co., in Mirzapur, though we have not heard from him recently. We would like to know if he is persevering with his cricket. G. R. WELLS (1938—1945) remains with the Mission at Chanda; he will be sending at least one of his youngsters to St. Paul's when we reopen in March, and we hope then to see something more of George. K. T. THOMAS (1953—1955) was last heard of in Ireland; we presume that he still there and we are pretty sure that he will be enjoying himself.

G. R. ROBOTOM (1918—1927) is still in Calcutta, and is as flourishing as ever. Still a member of the Governing Body, Rae continues to be one of our best friends also; we are still hoping to get him along to School, possibly at the end of term; the boys will enjoy chairing him after End-of-Term Supper!

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. BETTEN have settled in to their new surroundings in Nairobi, and we have had some very interesting letters from them; although so far away, they have obviously not lost any interest in St. Paul's.

Still on the Staff of St. Paul's is SAMIR SEN (1942—1947); he clearly enjoys schoolmastering and we feel he will be with us for many years. ARUN (1942—1951) has completed his training in Loughborough and is back in India where he hopes to obtain employment in one of the big new schemes which are being put into operation by the Government. SUKUMAR (1942—1948) is still in California, though he does not write so very often now. ARSHAK SARKISSIAN (1949—1956) is temporarily on the Staff here; he has taken over Stan Naidu's job until he leaves for England some time in 1958. He intends to complete his training in the U. K. and then return to Iran, as does brother ARSHAM (1949—1956); he is already in the U. K., and is doing Chemical Engineering at one of the Colleges there; it must take up a great deal of his time, as we seldom hear from him. But we do know that, when he last wrote he was in 'digs' with H. C. GREGORY (1946—1955) but that is all the news that we have of Henry!

Calcutta is the place where O.P's are to be found in plenty. D. A. LAKIN (1922—1930) is still with the Statesman. He is on their permanent staff there, and has often been most helpful to us. A. SEN GUPTA (1942—1951) is doing very well with Balmer Lawrie's and by the time these notes appear he will have taken up an appointment with one of their up-country tea gardens. Also with Balmer Lawrie's are G. C. LAHA (1948—1955) and I. M. JALI (1943—1950). Laha will shortly be following in Sen Gupta's footsteps, though he will probably remain in Calcutta for some time yet. Jali has just joined the firm and will remain in their Calcutta Office for a year or two.

D. K. GHOSH (1951—1955) and A. K. SANYAL (1954—1955) are also in Calcutta continuing their studies. Apart from this, news of them is scarce. Also seen in Calcutta, though he is more often in Dacca, was R. SOBHAN (1942—1950). He has now returned from Cambridge and is looking most prosperous; in addition to a successful business venture, he has been part-time lecturing at Dacca University. In fact he seems to be a man 'of many parts,' all of them successful!

M. J. GODDARD (1938—1944) is very happy indeed with Shell in London; we hear of him and from him regularly, and he is clearly very pleased with the work he is doing. JUDY (1943) will shortly complete her training at St. Thomas' Hospital. She too is delighted with the vocation she has chosen, and has been very successful.

V. C. BURMAN (1951—1954) has recently left for America where he will spend two and a half years studying to become a Bachelor of Business Administration; he visited us fairly recently, and we did not find it easy to recognise him with his beard! Also bearded, and also a recent visitor, was P. SUR (1946—1952); he gave the benefits of his experiences in England to the Sixth Form, when he told them that admission to English Universities was virtually impossible without a Higher Certificate. We on the Staff have been trying to press home this point for many years now, but there was no better way of imparting the news than to let Sur have his say. His elder brother S. SUR (1946—1952) came over to India for a short while and we were delighted to have him up here on the compound. He is doing very well, and has returned to the U. K. Also in the U. K., studying Pharmacy, is S. K. FERZANDI (1945—1949) who is attending London University. There is but little news of him. S. K. LEOW (1952—1954) is still in Australia, though he was seen somewhat recently when he returned to Bangkok for a holiday. A great music enthusiast, on the classical side, Leow has attended many concerts there and has found them most stimulating; he does not find the way of life in Australia quite so stimulating, but feels that, given time, one might get used to it!

Back in Calcutta, and to be more specific, in St. Xavier's, we find a large number of our boys; in fact it is significant that when we entertain a visiting team from St. Xavier's, the bulk of the players are O.P's who have taken the opportunity of a holiday on the hills where they can re-visit their old School; A. P. RAY (1946—1955) was Captain of the visiting side; he has done his I.Sc. and is going on for B.Com. JASPAL SINGH (1951—1955) will leave shortly for England and Faraday House where he plans to complete his training in Electrical Engineering. R. K. PATNAIK (1950—1955) and ANJAN GHOSH (1948—1955) have both completed their I.Sc. and are now studying for B.Sc. at St. Xavier's. DIPOK RAY (1947—1955) has already completed his B.Sc. there and will shortly be leaving for England. During the year he came to Darjeeling, and spent some time up here on the School compound.

G. KANNAPPAN (1952—1956) is studying Engineering at Loughborough College of Technology, but we have not heard how he likes the U. K. D. W. AVERY (1954—1956) is in Rugby where he is taking a course of study in Electrical Engineering sponsored by the firm which he has joined there. He is doing very well indeed. Just twenty miles away, and appar-

ently in contact with him, is A. K. DE (1951—1956) but again we are not sure of any details.

M. J. CHAYTOR (1936—1945) was up in Darjeeling; he is still with Williamson Magor, and is looking prosperous indeed! E. H. WORDSWORTH (1939—1943) is in tea somewhere in Assam. On a recent visit to the School he showed that he has not forgotten how to put the Shot, but he owned up to being a little out of practice! S. J. MARTIN (1940—1949) was married very recently and spent his honeymoon in Darjeeling; in fact he arrived here just as Carol Service was beginning and he and his wife stayed on to End-of-Term Supper. Still in Calcutta, and still with Diana Sports on Chowringhee, is B. R. CHAWLA (1941—1945). T. K. SUR (1951—1953) has returned to India after a training in Commercial Art which he took in the U. K. B. T. T. SOOKIAS (1946—1955) is with Jenson and Nicholson Ltd., in Calcutta; he is in their Accounts Department and seems to be enjoying the work. F. MAZDA (1950—1955) has successfully completed his Degree in Physics, and rumour has it that he may be getting married in the near future. JAFAR S. CHOUDHURI (1948—1955) is doing his B.Sc. in Dacca University, and we hear that he is doing very well indeed there.

N. K. MAHBUBANI (1949—1953) writes occasionally for news; he has been very successful in business and moves about a great deal. M. G. MAHBUBANI (1947—1952) is in Bombay and was recently married, whilst R. G. MAHBUBANI (1947—1954) is doing his B.Com. in Delhi.

Yet another contingent in England is busy training for all sorts of careers; R. K. RAMCHANDANI (1951—1955) is studying Chartered Accountancy in Manchester; R. E. HALDEN (1953—1955) has returned there to take up Electrical Engineering, but we do not know exactly where he is. RAVI N. SINGH (1949—1956) is in Kensington where he is doing Chemical Engineering, whilst M. G. AUNG (1949—1955) is in Edinburgh where he is studying Medicine. As far as we know, R. A. TOMSETT (1946—1949) is still with De Havillands, and is still delighted with his work there.

R. H. AUNG (1949—1953), brother of M. G., is in Rangoon where he has become a successful business man; he writes occasionally, and is clearly still interested in St. Paul's. AVIJIT MUKHERJEE (1950—1955) did very well in his I.Sc. and is continuing his studies at St. Xavier's. S. K. GHOSH (1956) is following a career in Marine Engineering, which he is studying somewhere in the Diamond Harbour district; we hear that he is now married.

RANJAN GHOSH (1948—1953) is in the Bengal Engineering College where he is doing Mechanical Engineering, and doing it very well too; we have heard that he will shortly be proceeding to the U. K. for further

studies. Also in the B. E. College, and also doing Mechanical Engineering is AMITAVA SEN (1951—1953).

Of new and comparatively new planters we have our quota; P. D. LALL (1941—1952) is in Assam, and has settled into the life. AJIT GHOSH (1944—1949) is also in that part of the world in the same business, and his address is Jorhat. Down in the Dooars are SAMIR ROY (1946—1951) and INDERJEET SINGH (1948—1949), but other news of them is rather scarce. A. K. ROY (1949—1953) has taken over the management of Singla T. E. during the winter, and we hear that he will be coming closer to Darjeeling during the New Year.

HALADHAR DEY (1951—1956) was recently very successful in his I.Sc. which he took from St. Xavier's College. A. GUHA NIYOGI (1945—1956) writes an interesting letter from Wellington University, Belfast, where he is studying Marine Engineering; he finds Ireland most intriguing.

SAMIRAN NUNDY (1947—1955) is doing extremely well in Cambridge; he maintains a close contact with St. Paul's, and yet it is through others that we hear of the successful career he is carving out for himself. F. H. KHUNDKAR (1953—1955) is also in the U. K., and from snatches we hear, is also doing very well indeed, but the news of him is all too scarce.

And there once more we must leave it. There is so much that we should like to know, and so much more of it at first hand; and so, if it is some time since you have written to us, please do not hesitate to let us know where you are, what you are doing, and, if you feel we should be interested, what your plans are for the future. We are anxiously awaiting news of Old Paulites, and there must be many friends who would like to be put in contact once again.

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