

SAINT  
PAUL'S  
DARJEELING



1960

SCHOOL CHRONICLE



KINCHENJUNGA FROM BISHOP WESTCOTT'S GRAVE

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# EDITORIAL

Although many of you know perfectly well who we are, we shall continue to exercise the prerogative of editors and royal personages in using the first person plural to utter our pronouncements, exhortations and pleas; to bestow praise where many think it is hardly due, and to apportion blame which many may, rightly, think unjust. An editor's lot, like a policeman's, is not a happy one, and he may be excused for seeking refuge in a grammatical haven.

Like a monarch, an editor is immortal, particularly an editor of a school magazine, the dual purpose of which is to convince Old Boys that the 'old place' has not altered a whit since they were at the School and to persuade our more impatient contemporaries that it is moving smoothly and efficiently with the times. The editor has fled—long live the editor !

To rise from the flippant to what we hope is not the portentous, we must ask all of you to pause awhile and reflect on the purpose, in the year nineteen hundred and sixty-one (for that is where we shall find ourselves by the time this is in print), of St. Paul's and of other schools like ours.

In the India of today we are undeniably a privileged few, both boys and staff. Equally irrefutable is the fact that we have opponents. We have to justify our existence as a body. How can we do this? There is no question of a complacent attitude of 'drifting with the tide'. We shall have to be positive.

We can say at once that we are a living example of how people of different races, communities and religions can live, work and play together in harmony. We can claim that we produce citizens who are free from the prejudices which still hamper the progress of our young nation, and that India could do with millions more such citizens. We recognize the silver spoons in many of our mouths, but we are determined that the benefits we receive from our present exclusive education will eventually be passed on to our less fortunate brethren. We hope most fervently that the ideal of SERVICE will not dwindle or grow stale when we leave this peaceful matrix, in which our bodies, minds and sensibilities have been formed over the years.

If we can do and say all this with sincerity, our existence will be more than justified. 'Moniti meliora sequamur !'

# GOVERNING BODY

THE MOST REV. THE LORD BISHOP OF CALCUTTA, Metropolitan of  
India, Pakistan, Burma and Ceylon, *Chairman*

THE VENERABLE SAMUEL 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.

P. W. PARISH, ESQ.

G. R. ROBOTOM, ESQ.

DR. D. M. SEN, Education Secretary to the Government of  
West Bengal

N. K. BISWAS, ESQ., I.A.S., Deputy Commissioner, Darjeeling

L. J. GODDARD, ESQ., O.B.E., M.A. (Cantab.), *Rector*

# THE STAFF, 1960

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,  
*Headmaster*

J. H. WARREN, B.A., Calcutta; Dip.Ed., London, *Senior Master*  
*(Housemaster of Hastings House)*

P. CHAND, Physical Instructor, ex-Chief Petty Officer, Indian Navy

J. F. CLARKE, M.A., Merton College, Oxford

B. P. DATTA, M.Sc., Calcutta

S. J. EZRA, B.A., B.T., Calcutta

O. A. GREGORY, B.Sc., Lucknow

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

J. D. HALL, M.A., Madras

A. K. LAHIRI, B.A., Calcutta

M. J. MEHTA, M.A., Osmania University

S. N. MUNSHI, Art Master

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

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

P. D. PATEL, B.Sc., Calcutta

N. K. S. RAO, B.Sc., B.Ed. (*Housemaster of Clive House*)

D. H. WEST

D. DE YOUNG, B.A., Calcutta

## JUNIOR SCHOOL

R. A. BERY, M.A., Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, *Headmaster*

MRS. R. A. BERY, B.A. (Hons.), Patna

MRS. K. M. E. ELLOY

MRS. S. J. EZRA

MRS. J. H. WARREN

MRS. T. JOHNS, *Music Mistress*

MRS. J. S. DANIEL, B.A., Calcutta

MRS. D. DE YOUNG

## NON-TEACHING STAFF

S. CHATTERJEE, B.Com., *Secretary*

D. M. JOKHEY, F.R.H.S. (*Estate Manager*)

MISS J. M. GODDARD, S.R.N. (*Matron, School Hospital*)

MISS V. E. CLEMINSON, S.R.N., S.C.M. (*Matron, School Hospital*)

MRS. G. HAMMOND (*Matron, Senior School*)

MRS. T. B. WOOD (*Matron, Senior School*)

MISS B. M. TAYLOR (*Matron, Junior School*)

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DR. (MRS.) M. A. PATTERSON, M.B., Ch.B., F.R.C.S.(E.)

## THE PREFECTS

### SCHOOL CAPTAIN

A. K. GHOSH .. (*Captain of Clive House*)

### VICE-CAPTAIN

M. K. RAHUT .. (*Captain of Havelock House*)

### SENIOR PREFECTS

J. P. SHAVAKSHA .. (*Captain of Lawrence House*)

BULAN DEY .. (*Captain of Hastings House*)

### JUNIOR PREFECTS

BHATTACHARJEE, B. P. .. (*Lawrence House*)

BISWAS, D. K. .. (*Havelock House*)

BORTHWICK, C. .. (*Hastings House*)

BURMAN, P. C. .. (*Hastings House*)

CHANTRASMI, W. .. (*Clive House*)

GANGULI, T. S. .. (*Clive House*)

HAMMOND, J. K. .. (*Lawrence House*)

RAHUT, K. K. .. (*Havelock House*)

RAY, G. .. (*Clive House*)

ROY, A. N. .. (*Clive House*)

## JUNIOR SCHOOL

### CAPTAIN

D. K. SWAIKA .. (*Captain of Cable House*)

### VICE-CAPTAIN

D. S. GINORIA .. (*Vice-Captain of Cable House*)

### HOUSE CAPTAINS

SOMNATH PAUL .. (*Captain of Betten House*)

C. S. PYNE .. (*Captain of Anderson House*)

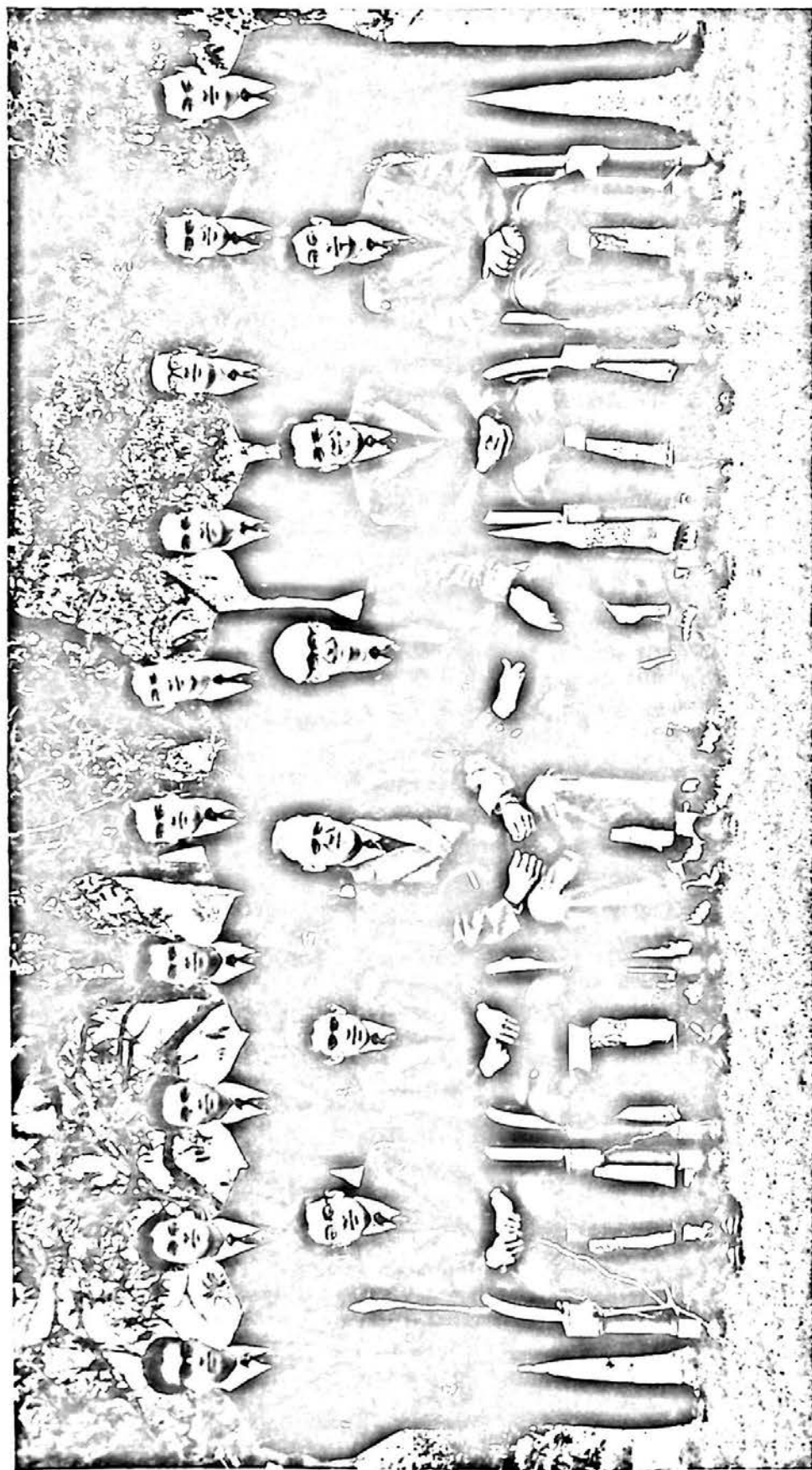
A. K. MATHANI .. (*Captain of Westcott House*)

### PREFECTS

DEB, R. .. (*Betten House*)

PYNE, H. C. .. (*Anderson House*)

GANGULY, S. K. .. (*Westcott House*)



# THE RECTOR, THE HEADMASTER AND THE PREFECTS

*Standing:* D. K. Biswas, A. N. Roy, G. Ray, T. S. Ganguli, J. Hammond, C. M. Borthwick, B. P. Bhattacharjee, P. C. Burman, K. K. Rahut, W. Chantrasm.

*Seated:* Bulan Dey, M. K. Rahut, Mr. Elloy, Mr. Goddard, A. K. Ghosh, J. Shavaksha.



# SCHOOL NOTES

The recurring nightmare of any editor of this magazine is that the School Log-Book has disappeared. The prospect of having to supply from memory the happenings of nine unbelievably crowded months is enough to make us blanch and reach for the aspirin bottle. However, here lies the precious tome, and we can remain calm and steady. We shall take the liberty, though, of departing from past practices by recording the news of the year under classified headings, and can only hope that disapproval is not too severe.

Arrivals.—The vast majority of the boys arrived between February 24th and 26th, and term started in earnest on March 1st with the Opening of Term Examinations. We also welcomed during the course of the year the following new members of staff :

MR. and MRS. BERY, from Sherwood College, Naini Tal, who have come to take over the Junior School.

MISS TAYLOR, the new Junior School Matron.

MISS V. CLEMINSON, who took over from MISS GODDARD as Hospital Matron in the middle of the School year.

MR. CHAND, formerly Chief Petty Officer Chand of the Indian Navy, who has come to take charge of physical education throughout the School.

MR. P. D. PATEL, an Old Paulite, who has come to teach a variety of subjects.

MR. CLARKE and MR. GREGORY, from the Cathedral School, Bombay, who have come to head the departments of English and Chemistry respectively.

We wish them all a long, happy and profitable stay at St. Paul's.

Departures.—MISS JUDY GODDARD left for England to take up a staff appointment at the Royal Waterloo Hospital on July 11th. We are glad to hear that she will be back in our midst towards the end of 1961. MR. THAPA, who had been Chief Clerk for many years and who joined St. Paul's in 1926, retired from the service of the School on July 29th after affectionate farewell-parties by staff, boys and School servants. MR. HAMMOND and MR. WARREN, who have been masters at the School for 14 and 26 years respectively, left at the end of the year ; Mr. Hammond to take up an appointment in



England, and Mr. Warren to join his family in Australia. To many generations of Paulites this news will come as a particular shock, for these two masters have gained the deep respect and admiration of all who knew them. Our best wishes and gratitude go with them into the future. MRS. GODDARD and MR. PAINE left for England and Australia respectively towards the end of the year, fortunately only on leave. We look forward to their return in 1961.

*Visitors.*—Living as we do in an isolated position in a remote part of the world, new faces, and familiar ones, from outside the School are always a source of joy, and St. Paul's has been blessed with a constant supply of both.

THE REVEREND FATHERS SCHOCKEART, STANFORD and WEST from St. Joseph's have been with us on many occasions in the course of the year, though we should all have liked to see even more of them.

MR. GEORGE PATTERSON, the well-known author on Tibetan affairs, and his wife, DOCTOR PATTERSON, have also been regular and welcome visitors; MR. GLANCEY, of Phelps', came up on March 9th, MR. TAJKEF, the oculist, on May 18th, and BISHOP BRYAN on May 19th—and again towards the end of the year. They were all most welcome and brought a touch of colour into the daily routine.

We were greatly honoured also to be able to number among the year's visitors TENZING NORGAY, the conqueror of Everest (on April 24th); HER EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR OF WEST BENGAL (on May 6th); BRIGADIER BASWANT SINGH, BRIGADIER GYAN SINGH and COLONEL THAPA (on Sports Day, Speech Day and at the End-of-Term Supper); MR. S. N. CHAKRAVARTI, of the Directorate of National Employment Service, who addressed the senior boys on 'Vocational Guidance' on May 31st; MR. P. F. STORES, of the British Information Service, Calcutta (on June 3rd); MR. A. E. T. BARROW, Secretary, Indian School Certificate Examination Council (on June 3rd); MR. A. D'SOUZA, Inspector of Anglo-Indian Schools, West Bengal (June 6th); MR. ARGLES, of the British Council, Calcutta (on June 12th); THE RIGHT HON. MALCOLM MACDONALD, P.C., United Kingdom High Commissioner in India (on Speech Day, September 26th).

Numerous parents visited the School on the usual visiting days and during the longer breaks throughout the year, and we also received visits from Old Paulites 'TUTT' BOSE, M. J.

HAMMOND and JOKISAARI, G. P. and H. P. BHATTACHARJEE,  
S. SUR and R. K. GANGULY.

Entertainments.—There can be no doubt at all that St. Paul's boys are provided with as much entertainment as those of any public school in the world; indeed, they probably have more than most, to compensate them for the unusually long terms made necessary by the situation of the School. The staple diet is inevitably the cinema, and in this respect they have been admirably catered for by MR. HAMMOND and, in the latter part of the year, by MR. MEHTA. No fewer than 35 full-length feature films—thrillers, musicals, classics, comedies and westerns—appealing to all tastes, have been presented in the School cinema. Boys have also been frequently amused and instructed by cartoons and educational 'shorts'.

The four or five musical evenings, also organized by Mr. Hammond, have given pleasure to many, both listeners and performers.

Nor can it be said that we have deprived our boys of the delights and benefits to be derived from the live theatre. We were most fortunate to have the Shakespeariana Company with us from June 3rd to June 17th, during which period they staged lively—if not perfect—performances of Shaw's *St. Joan* and *Pygmalion*; Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* and Goldsmith's *She Stoops to Conquer*.

The histrionic talents of the boys themselves were given ample opportunity to reveal themselves in the Senior School's 'The Play's the Thing' (a selection of the best-known scenes from Shakespeare); and in the Junior School's two delightful plays on June 28th, and Nativity Play on November 5th.

Next year we hope to start a play-reading circle in the Senior School to encourage boys to take a more serious interest in drama and the stage generally. The British Council have promised to provide us with long-playing records of the best plays, ancient and modern; these should help considerably in improving the often faulty diction of our boys.

Sport.—The major sporting activities—cricket, football, athletics, gymnastics—have all provided their quota of thrills this year, and a full account of each will be found elsewhere in the magazine. It has been a great pleasure to all of us here to welcome visiting teams, especially those from neighbouring schools—St. Joseph's (our rivals for countless years), Mount Hermon, Victoria and Goethal's. Hockey, alas, can hardly be placed in the

category of a major game this year, because the season was hardly long enough to allow the players to get into their stride for outside matches. Minor games, like tennis, fives and volley-ball, have also been squeezed into a disproportionately subordinate position, owing largely to shortage of time and to the insatiable demands of the major activities. Yet there are many boys who show little aptitude or inclination for team games but who display unusual skill in games calling for individual talent. Perhaps next year time will be found to encourage them rather more than heretofore.

We congratulate all those who were awarded colours in all games, major and minor, this year.

Library.—By the beginning of 1961 the books will have been re-classified and moved into their appropriate cupboards. The enormous number of fiction books will be divided into three separate sections: one for the exclusive use of boys from Forms I-IV; one for popular fiction of this century, ranging from Wells, Galsworthy, Walpole and Chesterton to H. E. Bates, Somerset Maugham, D. H. Lawrence and Anthony Powell; one for classic works of English fiction and drama from the fifteenth to the twentieth century. Other sections will be devoted to Science (a large number of modern works will be added soon); Biography; History; Travel and Adventure; Sport; Poetry, Essays and Belles-Lettres; and Reference Books (dictionaries, encyclopaedias, standard critical works). It is hoped that those most closely concerned with the various sections will help the librarian by recommending new additions to each, thus preserving a satisfactory balance. The Arts and Crafts section will, we hope, be considerably extended. The system of issuing and returning books will remain basically the same, but with some slight modifications. We hope that all boys, but in particular the comic addicts, will take full advantage of the wide variety of books which the library offers. Apart from the fact that reading good books will improve their English considerably, reading also 'maketh a full man'.

Societies.—Meetings of the Debating, Geographical, History, Scientific and Photographic societies have been held more or less regularly throughout the year and have undoubtedly benefited all who attended. Bengali debates were also held under the chairmanship of MR. DATTA; it is hoped that these will be continued next year, for they provide an invaluable opportunity for the Bengali-speaking boys to express their ideas and opinions in their mother tongue, with which some of them tend to lose touch. A chess club will

also be organized next year; there are many promising players of all ages who will welcome a chance to pit their skill against more experienced players. Time is the only obstacle, but this can be overcome if the desire to do so is strong enough.

*General.*—Full reports of the annual School Play, Sports Day and Speech Day, all of which ran smoothly and gave great pleasure to many within and without the School, will be found on subsequent pages. The end of term was as crowded as ever, with terminal examinations, the Nativity Play, the Carol Service (as beautifully sung as any we have heard) and the End-of-Term Supper following one another in rapid succession.

As we write these notes, the Cambridge School and Higher School Certificate Examinations are drawing to a close. Already a touch of sadness is discernible in the demeanour of those who are about to leave St. Paul's after what is for many of them, so far, a lifetime. Soon the silence of the dormitories, the classrooms, the quadrangle and the games fields will merge with the immeasurable silence of the mighty Himalayas which look down upon them. The prayers and good wishes of those who will return go with those who are departing for the last time.

*The Rector.*—Paulites of all ages, in lands far and near, will rejoice to hear that MR. GODDARD continues to gain in strength and health. They will all join in wishing him a speedy return to his former ebullient self.

J. F. C.





SPEECH DAY  
STUDIES of  
MR. MACDONALD

*Contemplation*



*Salutation*

## SPEECH DAY, 1960

After the brilliant sunshine with which we were blessed on Sports Day, many of us entertained extravagant hopes that Speech Day, two days later, would be similarly blessed. We were punished for our greed by an uncompromisingly dull grey sky and intermittent downpours throughout what otherwise proved to be a most rewarding and exciting day. Most of us, boys and staff alike, reconcile ourselves to maintaining an attitude of polite but strained attention, mingled sometimes with embarrassment, during the speeches of distinguished visitors. This year we were remarkably fortunate to have as our principal guest a man who has won a world-wide reputation, not only as a top-flight diplomatist and politician, but also as an original thinker who expresses himself with wit, sympathy and force.

The RIGHT HONOURABLE MALCOLM MACDONALD, P.C., United Kingdom's High Commissioner in New Delhi, replying to the Rector's welcoming speech, said that although the Rector had exaggerated his virtues, he had been 'one hundred per cent correct' in describing him (Mr. Macdonald) as one who had grown to love the Asian countries and their peoples after a long and intimate association with them. Mr. Macdonald then went on to say that five years in India had convinced him that this country was now 'one of the three or four most important countries in the world', in spite of the fact that materially it is not as advanced as some other countries.

India's claim to be one of the world's leading countries was based on the wisdom of her ideas, particularly that of 'Panch Shila'. She had gigantic tasks to perform, but he was confident of her ability to perform them. India, Mr. Macdonald continued, had had leadership 'of genius' in this generation. He had himself known personally some of the greatest men of his time, but the greatest of them all was Mahatma Gandhi, 'a wonderful, wise teacher, a miraculously creative statesman and in many ways—not all ways—a modern saint'.

Mr. Macdonald then went on to speak of the 'immense number of really able men and women there are in this country'. In all professional walks of life there were Indians who were as able as any race on earth. But there were magnificent human qualities too in another, equally important section of the Indian people—the peasants and the ordinary townsfolk; qualities which were 'like seams

of rich gold hidden in the rough earth'. These were the qualities which gave refreshment to Mr. Nehru, gave him 'fresh confidence in the future of India and the value of his own work' and brought him back to Delhi 'highly inspired'.

Mr. Macdonald then entertained us with some vivid accounts of his very happy experiences as an amateur ornithologist in the villages of India. He described in most interesting detail the extraordinary warmth of the ordinary villager's hospitality, his insatiable curiosity, his natural courtesy and grace, his generosity and his never-failing willingness to help—however inconvenient this might be for him at times.

Although the ordinary Indian occasionally ran amok and indulged in insensate acts of violence, he was no different in this respect from people anywhere else in the present-day world. The Indian villager, asserted Mr. Macdonald, 'is a man for law and order, for peaceful living and for discipline'. The Indian masses not only trusted leaders who proved themselves trustworthy; they gave them love. This was demonstrated every time that Mr. Nehru stirred out of Delhi and went into the towns and villages of this subcontinent.

Mr. Macdonald concluded his speech by referring to the need for new leaders, as the older and more experienced ones withdrew. He said that it was to scholars of the type one finds in St. Paul's and in other similar schools that India would be looking for those leaders. 'I only say that I salute you, future leaders of this great nation. I wish you success and I wish you happiness in the years to come. The greatest wish I wish for you is that you will be worthy sons of St. Paul's School, because then you will be very memorable leaders of your motherland. Jai Hind!'

Mr. Macdonald's speech was received with genuine enthusiasm by everyone present in the School Hall. Later, he walked about the School premises unescorted, chatting informally with the boys and staff and giving his autograph quite freely. Few of us there will forget him easily.

Before Mr. Macdonald spoke, the RECTOR, in his welcoming speech, paid handsome tribute to the High Commissioner, who was held 'in the highest esteem by almost everyone in this great land' and who was 'one of the most influential Britishers in this part of Asia'.

After welcoming the Governors, parents, friends and other guests, the Rector expressed his gratitude to the members of his staff, 'old or young, senior or junior, according to the work and

devotion they have given to the School'. He made especial reference to MR. ELLOY, MR. HAMMOND, MR. JOKHEY and MR. CHATTERJEE, whom he described as 'the four pillars on which I poise myself', and to DR. PATTERSON, whom he praised for her skill and spirit of consecration. The Rector then went on to say how fortunate the School was to have as its Captain A. K. (PAPA) GHOSH, whose affection, loyalty, devotion and courtesy had been a splendid example to the other Prefects.

The Rector's speech, which up to then had been enlivened by many typically humorous and witty remarks, took on a more sombre note as he spoke of the impending departure of MR. and MRS. GERALD HAMMOND and JOE. 'How great a loss they will be to the School,' said the Rector, 'perhaps only I know. I shall miss, at almost every turn, every one of the three of them.' Speaking more particularly of Mr. Hammond, who is taking up a position in a Hertfordshire School in January 1961, the Rector said: 'Everything he has done he has done efficiently, co-operatively, enthusiastically and most cheerfully. The best way to show our gratitude and our appreciation for all that he has done for us is for a number of us to do the many jobs that he did himself, and between us to do them as well as he did them, and, if humanly possible, better.' After paying tribute to Mrs. Hammond's excellent work as a Matron, the Rector announced that he hoped to name the new Woodwork Shop, shortly to be erected, after Gerry Hammond.

The Rector also announced that he hoped a new Science Block would, with Government help, be built in 1961.

The Rector concluded his speech with a moving tribute to THAPA, the former Chief Clerk, who retired this year after serving the School since 1926. He invited the Right Honourable Malcolm Macdonald to present Mr. Thapa with a testimonial which 'is just a little token of our appreciation for all that he has done for each one of us personally, and for the School as a whole. There will always be hope for any institution which has working at its centre men of the calibre and devotion of N. B. Thapa'.

Mr. Elloy, the Headmaster, in the course of a detailed survey of the School year, gave us some interesting glimpses of life at St. Paul's in the early years, reminding us that it was almost a hundred years ago that the site shifted from Calcutta to Darjeeling. He remarked that boys coming from lands as far as Thailand and Kenya now accomplished their journey to and from the School very much more quickly than their predecessors, who had a long and arduous tonga ride from Haldibari. The Headmaster praised



the Indian Airlines Corporation for their part in simplifying the movement of so many boys and their baggage.

Mr. Elloy referred to the fact that most of the boys in the School were now Asians, whereas in its beginnings it provided education almost exclusively for Europeans and Anglo-Indians. The impending changeover from the Cambridge Oversea School Certificate Examination to the Indian School Certificate Examination would also entail a new shift of emphasis, though this would not be nearly as great as many people anticipated. Modifications were necessary to bring the examination into line with the new three-year degree course. Mr. Elloy assured us that it would be a good examination and that, though certain adjustments to the syllabus would have to be made, it would not disturb the present system unduly.

The results of both the Higher School Certificate and the School Certificate examinations taken at the end of 1959 were highly satisfactory, and the credit for these performances, said Mr. Elloy, must be shared by boys and staff alike. He then paid tribute to the loyalty, co-operation and cheerful efficiency of the teaching staff, Mr. Jokhey, and the office staff; he had a special word of gratitude for Dr. Patterson and the Governors and staff of the Planters' Nursing Home.

The boys, continued the Headmaster, were uniformly cheerful, alert and full of vitality and high spirits. The Prefects, under 'Papa' Ghosh's leadership, had done well to maintain discipline and preserve a healthy tone.

The Headmaster then went on to survey the sporting and athletic activities of the year, with particular reference to the four keenly contested cricket matches against St. Joseph's; the winning, for the third successive year, of the Edinburgh Shield; the excellent stand of 231 for the second wicket made by MR. LAHIRI and DENNIS WEST; the series of fast and exciting football matches against Darjeeling and Kurseong schools; the high standards achieved in the Marathon running and the Gymnastic Display, and the distinctive feat of M. K. RAHUT in breaking the half-mile record on Sports Day.

Mr. Elloy then spoke of the 'happy, lively' atmosphere in the Junior School, which was 'a reproduction of the Senior School in miniature'. He was full of praise for the entertaining concert put on by the Juniors at the end of the Lent Term.

The Headmaster concluded by commenting on the fine Shakespearean productions staged by Mr. Hammond, the energy and

efficiency of the 'unlethal' Cadet Corps ; the Scout Group ; the activities of the numerous societies and hobby groups, and on the beauties of St. Paul's flower beds, which had earned the admiration of Her Excellency the Governor of West Bengal.

After the distribution of the prizes by Mr. Macdonald, everyone adjourned to the Dining Hall for tea, after which many guests toured the attractive exhibitions of photographs, paintings, handicrafts and working scientific apparatus.



Mr. Malcolm Macdonald at the Arts and Crafts Exhibition

# LIST OF PRIZE WINNERS (JUNIOR SCHOOL)

1960

## KINDERGARTEN (B):

1st Prize .. .. Towers, M. J.

## KINDERGARTEN (A):

1st Prize .. .. Das Chowdhury, P. K.  
2nd Prize .. .. Bose, Prodyut K.  
Progress and Application Prize .. Kumar, Ashok  
English Language Progress Prize Munshi, Alpona

## JUNIOR I:

1st Prize .. .. Ghosh, Probir K.  
2nd Prize .. .. Saha, Salil K.  
Progress and Application Prize .. Sen, Sankar Nath  
Progress and Application Prize .. Daryanani, M. C.  
English Language Progress Prize Ghose, Salil C.

## JUNIOR II:

1st Prize .. .. Kukreja, V.  
2nd Prize .. .. Saha, B. D.  
Progress and Application Prize .. Ongkosit, S.  
English Language Progress Prize Namsin, C.

## JUNIOR III:

1st Prize .. .. Ray Sarkar, P.  
2nd Prize .. .. Munshi, S.  
Progress and Application Prize .. Sircar, Ashis K.  
Progress and Application Prize .. Dalmia, S. K.  
English Language Progress Prize Sachdev, R. S.

## JUNIOR IV:

1st Prize .. .. Mukherjee, Gautam  
2nd Prize .. .. Collier, J. H. G.  
Progress and Application Prize .. Mahtani, A. K.  
English Language Progress Prize Bhattacharjee, N. P.

## (SENIOR SCHOOL)

## FORM I(B):

1st Prize .. .. Ramchandani, V. K.  
Progress and Application Prize .. Narula, S. P. S.  
English Language Progress Prize Harkishin, D.

## FORM I(A):

1st Prize .. .. Singh, S. N. (Lallanjee)  
2nd Prize .. .. Arora, Ashok K.  
Progress and Application Prize .. Saha, P. K.  
English Language Progress Prize Saha, P. K.

## FORM II:

1st Prize .. .. Roy, Prithviraj  
2nd Prize .. .. Arratoon, D. G.  
Progress and Application Prize .. Nandy, K.  
English Language Progress Prize Sen, Saibal

(SENIOR SCHOOL)—*concl'd.*

FORM III:

1st Prize	..	..	Dutta, V. K.
2nd Prize	..	..	Kumar, Arabindu
Progress and Application Prize	..	..	Roy, A. K.
English Language Progress Prize			Biswas, G. C.

FORM IV:

1st Prize	..	..	Dutta, Tapan
2nd Prize	..	..	Medland, D. A.
Progress and Application Prize	..	..	Mukerji, D. S.
Progress and Application Prize	..	..	Roy, R. N.
English Language Progress Prize			Chia, L.

FORM V:

1st Prize	..	..	Swaika, N. K.
2nd Prize	..	..	Assomull, B. K.
Progress and Application Prize	..	..	Vibharatana, P.
English Language Progress Prize			Vibharatana, P.

FORM VI:

1st Prize	..	..	Hammond, J. K.
2nd Prize	..	..	Lal, M. A.
Progress and Application Prize	..	..	Assomull, V. K.

FORM UVIB:

1st Prize	..	..	Schilcher, A.
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FORM UVIA:

1st Prize	..	..	Borthwick, C. M.
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SPECIAL PRIZES, 1960

MOORE DIVINITY PRIZE	..	..	..	P. K. Thadhani
TOWER HISTORY PRIZE	..	..	..	M. A. Lal
MAJUMDAR SCIENCE PRIZE	..	..	..	J. K. Hammond
ANIL CHOWDHURY DRAWING PRIZE			..	N. J. Cama
CLARKE GEOGRAPHY PRIZE	..	..	..	C. M. Borthwick
GREGORY MATHEMATICS PRIZE	..	..	..	J. K. Hammond
RUDRA HINDI PRIZE	..	..	..	S. L. Jain
CARTER ENGLISH ESSAY PRIZE	..	..	..	Bulan Dey
ADAMS MUSIC PRIZE	..	..	..	D. A. Medland
KARUN MAJUMDAR GENERAL KNOWLEDGE				
			PRIZE	J. K. Hammond
'RAHOUL' JUNIOR GRADE MUSIC PRIZE	..	..	..	S. Jones
ASHUTOSH ENGLISH LITERATURE PRIZE	..	..	..	C. M. Borthwick
USHARANI BENGALI PRIZE	..	..	..	Gautam Ray
CHAPEL READING PRIZE	..	..	..	Gautam Ray
JUNIOR SCHOOL MUSIC PRIZE	..	..	..	D. Dhara

# RESULTS OF THE CAMBRIDGE OVERSEA HIGHER SCHOOL AND SCHOOL CERTIFICATE EXAMINATIONS HELD IN NOVEMBER 1960

## Higher School Certificate

BORTHWICK, C. M.

SHAVAKSHA, J.

## School Certificate

### First Division

### Distinctions

AGARWAL, G. ..	.. Geography, Chemistry
BANERJI, S. N.	
BOSE, R. M. ..	.. Chemistry
BURMAN, P. C. ..	.. Geography, Maths., Physics, Chemistry
CAMA, N. J. .. ..	.. Geography
CHANTRASMI, W. ..	.. Geography, Maths., Chemistry
GHOSH, P. K. ..	.. Geography
HAMMOND, J. K. ..	.. English, Geography, Maths., Chemistry
HUTH, H. ..	.. Geography, Maths., Physics, Chemistry
IQBAL, S. ..	.. Geography, Chemistry
LAL, M. A. ..	.. English, Chemistry, Biology
MEERZA, S. S. A. ..	.. Geography, Maths., Chemistry
RAY, G. ..	.. Maths., Chemistry, Biology

### Second Division

AGARWAL, A. L.	
ARORA, A. K.	
ASSOMULL, V. K. ..	.. Chemistry
DUTT, S. R. ..	.. History
JAIN, S. L.	
LALL, P. C.	
RAHUT, K. K.	
SHANKARDASS, K.	.. Geography
THAPAR, S. L. ..	.. Eng. Lit., Geography, Biology.

### Third Division

BHATTACHARJEE, B. P.	
BHUDRANI, D. N. ..	.. Geography, Chemistry
DOCTOR, S. H. ..	.. Maths., Chemistry
HINGORANI, K.	
MONTGOMERY, B.	
PARMAR, C.	
PREM, D.	
THADANI, P. K. ..	.. English, English Lit.

Out of thirty-two boys who sat for the examination, thirty were successful.



# SENIOR SCHOOL HOUSE NOTES

## CLIVE

The House motto, *Audacter et Sincere*, has inspired us throughout a crowded and successful year. We have worked hard, we have been happy, and our efforts have been rewarded. What more could a House wish for? Nothing could have been more satisfying than to have the Sikkim Shield back in our possession after a lapse of thirteen years. We should like to offer Hastings House, the runners-up, our condolences and at the same time our thanks for having made the struggle so keen and so worth while.

We were delighted to welcome at the beginning of the year MR. RAO, from Havelock House, and MR. CLARKE, from the Cathedral School, Bombay, as well as the many newcomers from the Junior School. Mr. Rao, 'Papa' and the prefects acted as very effective spurs; as long as we remember them, we shall remember the words 'Go Hard!' Without them Clive House would never have achieved the success it did.

Early in the year we did well to win the cricket shield and to take the lead in the P.T. and Classwork competitions; alas, this high standard was not maintained in the second term. However, we pulled up during Michaelmas term, coming second in athletics, winning the Fives and Classwork competitions—and finally winning the coveted Sikkim Shield, which was more than compensation for the disappointing result in the P.T. competition.

Clive was well to the fore in School affairs throughout the year. A. K. GHOSH, our captain, was captain of the School and of the gymnastics team; G. RAY was captain of the football XI and T. S. GANGULI of the Fives team. Many of our boys won their colours: A. N. ROY for cricket; T. S. GANGULI and S. IQBAL for football; M. BENTINCK and S. IQBAL for athletics, and W. CHANTRASMI and G. RAY for gymnastics. M. BENTINCK, K. K. GUPTA, S. IQBAL and G. RAY represented the School in the District Athletic Sports. Our boys also had their share of the Special Prizes.

Although our achievements have given us cause for pride, our greatest satisfaction has been in the happy atmosphere which has prevailed in the House, and in the vigour with which all Clive boys, junior and senior, have attacked their various tasks.

In conclusion, we, who are about to leave, wish all good fortune and happiness to those who remain.

G. R.

## HASTINGS

If vitality be the measure of a House's quality, Hastings must be of the finest. The year started off with an auspicious bang when BULAN DEY was transferred from Clive to be our captain. Short, squat and fiery, he infused new life into the House and was in no small measure responsible for the successes achieved this year; he received magnificent support from the other prefects, C. BORTHWICK and P. BURMAN, to whom we are also deeply indebted.

Although we did remarkably well in securing a large haul of special prizes for academic subjects: BULAN DEY—English Essay; C. BORTHWICK—Geography and English Literature; PREM THADANI—Divinity; S. JAIN—Hindi, and MICHAEL LAL—History; the House as a whole did not perform academic wonders.

Consequently, the previous attitude of the House towards games underwent a complete transformation. Before, we had been content to try our best without setting much store by victories; this year, indoctrinated with a more militant creed by our captain, we rushed on to the field fanatically determined to win. Almost totally lacking in talent but with unbounded enthusiasm we narrowly missed coming second in the Cricket Shield competition. With only two or three first eleven players in our team we entered the inter-House football contest with the odds heavily against us. But the impossible became a reality and we emerged the victors, unbeaten on both the Lower and the Upper Fields.

Flushed with success, we went on to win the Marathon Cup, which this year, for the first time, was awarded equal points with other games towards the Sikkim Shield. We also came second in the House Relay race—which again proves the value of working as a team. But the Sports Cup was beyond our wildest dreams, and the end of Sports Day found us at the bottom of the ladder.

Hockey, usually one of our stumbling-blocks, proved to be a stepping-stone this year. Under the leadership of Bulan Dey—the School hockey captain—we secured second place in the inter-House competition.

Hastings boys also secured a number of School colours: BULAN DEY (hockey); C. BORTHWICK (hockey and athletics); D. PREM



(football and gymnastics); G. AGARWAL (athletics) and J. LUMSDEN (hockey).

Not having done so well in the P.T. competitions in the two previous terms, we decided to recoup our losses in Michaelmas term. We trained with such gusto that, in spite of the difficulty we found in adjusting ourselves to the new exercises, we achieved first place.

We must not forget the Masters who have encouraged us so untiringly throughout this most rewarding year; our warmest thanks go to our revered Housemaster, MR. WARREN, and to his assistants—MESSRS. MEHTA, HALL and GREGORY, the last of whom joined us at the beginning of the year and is most heartily welcome. Without their help we would have found it an almost Herculean task to have run Clive House—the winners—so close in the Sikkim Shield competition.

M. L.

We cannot end these notes without expressing our deep regret at the news that MR. WARREN, our Housemaster for the past fifteen years, intends to leave the School at the end of this year to take up a new life in Australia.

The inspiring talks he gave us from time to time did much to boost our morale. We shall always remember his advice to go 'all out' in anything we undertook, in the classroom or on the games field, and not to be too concerned with the result. We should all like to wish him every happiness in the future and to express our heartfelt gratitude for everything he has done for us and for the School.

B. D.

#### HAVELOCK

We started 1960 with high hopes and confidence but from the very first term everything seemed to go wrong. Our cricket Elevens possessed a wealth of talent and we could not see any of the other Houses beating our First Eleven. We were soon disillusioned; both Hastings and Lawrence gave us a good run and we eventually went down to Clive due to some costly lapses in the field. Our classwork also seems to have fallen off, while our P.T. squads were struggling for points.

We felt that the monsoon term would find us coming into our own with soccer to come. Over-confidence was once again our

downfall. We underestimated the fighting qualities of Hastings and so went down to one of the weakest teams in the tournament.

The final term was undoubtedly our best. We won both the athletic and hockey trophies; while our P.T. squads showed a marked improvement. We take this opportunity of congratulating M. K. RAHUT, our House Captain, on his excellent performance on Sports Day in breaking the half-mile record which had stood since 1912. We congratulate K. K. RAHUT on being awarded his colours for cricket, soccer and athletics, and also for his great win in the marathon; RONALD BOSE for his colours in hockey; N. J. CAMA and M. K. RAHUT for gymnastics.

We have a number of promising youngsters coming on and our outlook for the future is bright.

At the end of the year we bid farewell to a number of our senior members: A. L. AGARWAL, D. K. BISWAS, RONALD BOSE, N. J. CAMA, P. C. LALL, K. K. and M. K. RAHUT, and S. THAPAR. We wish them every success in the life that lies before them. We hope they will keep in touch with us as we shall be interested to know how they are getting on.

### LAWRENCE

DEAR LAWRENTIAN,

By the time these notes come into print, we, the HAMMONDS, will be many miles away, but we wish to take this opportunity of recording, in the Chronicle, our gratitude for so much that has been done in the House in the years that have passed.

Measured in terms of points and trophies, this year has not been an uproarious success; our only achievement was the winning of the P.T. Cup. But that has a significance of its own. It really means that, though we lacked outstanding performers in almost every sphere of sport, yet we were able to combine, as a complete unit, and achieve distinction in an item which involves every member of the House. This is excellent.

But the object of this little note is not to dwell on the past, but to speak of the future. For, whatever we may feel, the seeds of the future have already been sown. The tending of the plants, and the reaping of the harvest, will depend entirely on those who return in the new School year. The lesson is so very clear, and is expressed in the mottoes of those two great men, whose memories we perpetuate, SIR HENRY LAWRENCE and LORD JOHN LAWRENCE: 'Be Ready' and 'Never Give In'. These pithy statements of elementary fact are the watchwords of success at any stage of life.

Whether you be big or small, young or old, there could be little wiser in advice to those who aspire to succeed.

Life has much to offer for the one who is prepared to take his opportunities; but these may only be seized if the individual, and so the corporate body, is in a constant state of preparedness, of readiness. So very many golden opportunities have been lost, on the games field, in class, in the wider sphere of life itself, by those of us who have been unprepared. So often one of less ability has proved victorious by virtue of the fact that he has been seeking opportunities, and, having found them, has accepted them willingly and cheerfully.

The second holds equal importance with the first, for, granted a readiness to act, little of lasting value can ever be achieved by the man who lacks determination. Conquests secured without trial quickly sour, and there is hardly any satisfaction at all in the knowledge that one has succeeded in the face of nominal opposition. There is joy in the defeat of difficulty, satisfaction in the accomplishment of the well-nigh impossible. Man's greatest triumphs have always arisen from the domination of adverse circumstances.

This, then, is the legacy that we who are leaving bequeath on those remaining. 'What though the field be lost, all is not lost'; may those returning, and the newcomers, find inspiration in these mottoes, and may Lawrence House go on from strength to strength, learning its lessons with each passing year, turning out men whose aspirations are always high, and whose delight emanates from the joy of effort.

It remains but to thank those who have borne the heat of the day in the year that is past: SHAVAKSHA for his House leadership, JOE HAMMOND for his unsparing efforts as vice-captain, and for his example in and out of class, BHATTACHARJEE for his boundless energy on the games field, MONTGOMERY for the use to which he put his prowess in the major games, and a host of others who contributed in whatever way.

Yours sincerely,

G. HAMMOND

# SIKKIM SHIELD POINTS

		CLIVE	HASTINGS	HAVELOCK	LAWRENCE
Work					
Lent ..	..	42	33	24	27
Monsoon	..	36	33	21	36
Michaelmas	..	36	30	21	21
Cricket ..	..	16	8	10	2
Football	..	5	15	13	3
Hockey	..	6	12	14	4
Marathon	..	10	12	10	4
Tennis ..	..	3	9	6	0
Fives ..	..	9	4	5	0
Athletics	..	12	0	18	6
P.T.					
Lent ..	..	15	10	0	5
Monsoon	..	8	4	3	15
Michaelmas	..	2	12	7	9
Special Prizes	..	4	12	4	6
		<hr/>			
TOTAL	..	204	194	156	138
		<hr/>			

# SENIOR SCHOOL CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

## 'THE PLAY'S THE THING'

Producing Shakespeare's plays in Indian schools is a notoriously hazardous task ; producing snippets from them is a Herculean one. MR. HAMMOND is to be warmly commended for not flinching before the ordeal, and for coming as near to success as anyone could. I can only regret that I shall now never have the opportunity of seeing one of his full-length productions.

The evening opened magnificently : the stage was filled with a brilliantly-costumed crowd of actors listening to the advice of their leader on how they should conduct themselves before the audience. This was an ingenious device of the producer's ; the words were taken, of course, from the scene in 'Hamlet' in which the Prince of Denmark instructs the Player King and his troupe in the art of acting, before they re-enact the story of the King of Denmark's murder. This was certainly the most satisfying scene of the evening. The crowd was effectively grouped and their actions produced the right impression of excitement and enthusiasm. Mr. Hammond's gestures and intonations were perfectly in keeping with the advice he was proffering.

Unfortunately, this high standard was not maintained throughout the evening ; it would have astonished one if it had been. We were transported to the Forum in Julius Caesar's Rome, where we listened to some not very convincing funeral orations by Brutus and Mark Antony, played by S. ISAAC and T. S. GANGULI respectively. The scene, skilfully recreated by means of draped curtains and good lighting, was perfect ; the movements, on the whole, were adequate ; but the diction was well below the standard one would have expected. Words were mispronounced or badly articulated, and often whole phrases were thrown away or left suspended, to fend for themselves. The crowd, too, were curiously unresponsive to the orators' words ; in fact, they seemed to be as sceptical as those one finds surrounding the eccentric demagogues at Hyde Park Corner, or like a bunch of American tourists watching a cricket match.



C. M. BORTHWICK, helped again by clever lighting and an effectively simple set, made a brave attempt to convey the fearful remorse of a crumbling Macbeth ; one felt that he understood the full despair and hopelessness of the lines beginning, 'Tomorrow and tomorrow, Creeps in this petty pace from day to day' ; but he had not studied the sonorous music of the words themselves deeply enough.

The one outstanding performance by a boy actor during the evening came in the next scene, the English camp before the Battle of Agincourt. There can be no doubt that G. RAY, who played King Henry, could, if he wished, make a lucrative living on the Indian screen. Endowed by a benevolent Nature with a voice, a physique and a profile that many an aspirant at the Old Vic might well envy, he gave a performance full of dignity and poetry—exactly right. MAZDA (Pistol), AMRITANAND (Bates), B. K. ASSOMULL (Williams), D. S. MUKARJI (Fluellen—with an almost perfect Welsh lilt), T. DUTTA (Gower—a trifle too delicate, one thought, for this bluff, down-to-earth Englishman), J. M. LUMSDEN (French Soldier—with a perfect English accent) and D. A. MEDLAND (Boy—a good performance), all did their best to match Ray's excellence. That they failed should not discourage them, for the experience they have had will be invaluable for future productions.

The last scene of the evening was a 'tour de force' by Mr. Hammond, who, though physically not ideally equipped, took on that most baffling of all roles—Hamlet. An experienced and accomplished actor and a very much more than competent producer, he succeeded in suspending our disbelief for twenty minutes or so, as he transformed the School stage into the dizzy ramparts of Elsinore Castle. We stumbled with him after the blurred image of his ghostly father (cleverly projected on to a screen at the top of the back cloth) ; we trembled with him at the sepulchral paternal voice (Mr. Hammond's own, played back off a tape-recorder), and finally vowed revenge with him as the cock crew to herald dawn. N. J. CAMA, as Polonius, delighted us too with his awed, pedantic twitterings in the scene in which Hamlet deliberately plays the madman ; and AMRITANAND made a suitably dashing Laertes.

Our thanks go to Mr. Hammond and his troupe of actors, and H. HUTH and A. N. ROY (those most efficient lighting experts), J. K. Hammond (musical effects) and A. SCHILCHER (the harassed props man) for providing us with an evening full of delights. They attempted the impossible but achieved a remarkable degree of success.

## THE JUNIOR DEBATING SOCIETY

We followed the same procedure as the Seniors this year in electing a secretary and chairman for every meeting. The idea was to give as many boys as possible a chance to participate actively in the Society. We had seven meetings this year, and this gave practically everyone the opportunity to speak, preside, or write up the minutes.

The first meeting was set apart to elect office-bearers and to choose the topic for the debate a fortnight later. There were four debates, one balloon debate, and the last meeting was set aside for 'stump' speeches.

We debated whether 'The School should have debates', 'The N.C.C. should be organized in all schools in India', 'Strict discipline makes a good school', and 'Comics should be encouraged in schools'. The most interesting debate was that about the N.C.C. Speakers supporting the motion said it would stimulate patriotism and courage, and promote health. Those against said that money spent on the N.C.C. could be spent in bettering the Army itself. B. HAYLLOR spoke well, expressing his views lucidly, and said that the world now realizes the futility of war, so why prepare for it if it is not the answer for the future.

The other topics were hotly contested; indeed, so much steam was let off that one of the panes in the library door collapsed under the strain. Those who spoke well at these meetings were J. P. KUNDU, R. SIKAND, R. BURJORJEE and SUSHANTA GANGULY. The balloon debate was one of the noisiest meetings, much 'gas' being released.

It is encouraging to find that the younger boys have taken a keen interest in the Society's activities. Those in Form Three, who will be going into the Senior Society next year, were not as efficient or painstaking as their juniors. But, on the whole, we have had a successful year and look forward to 1961.

## THE SENIOR DEBATING SOCIETY

This year there was a new departure in the organization of the Society. For each meeting a secretary was appointed, and a chairman was also appointed to conduct the business for that particular evening. In some ways the venture was successful, in that it gave a variety of people the experience of 'chairing' a meeting or attending to the organization of the debate. But in others it has proved not nearly so successful; for the compiler of these

notes, sitting down on a wintry evening up on the mountain top, finds that not only were the various secretaries fleeting, they have fled—and with them, the records of the many meetings that we had. And so, much of what is written is conjured from a memory which has assumed colander-like proportions.

The meetings which come readily to mind are the one where we discussed the topic that 'in his search for scientific advancement, Man is becoming forgetful of his Maker'; the evening when we debated a variety of topics put forward by the chair; and of course the evergreen Balloon Debate.

There was some serious debating in the first one, with T. S. GANGULI proposing the motion and V. K. ASSOMULL leading the opposition. Clearly we live in a scientific age, and the protagonists of the scientists were not to be convinced that 'Science is material and all else is immaterial'. The arguments were good, and well put, though we did at times wander from the point. In the end the motion was defeated by rather a wider margin than the quality of the speeches seemed to indicate.

On the evening when we discussed topics of various types, ranging from sports to politics, the speeches were impromptu, sometimes voluble, sometimes halting—but all spoken from the heart with a conviction which these lines cannot portray. It is felt, and with reason, that it is on these evenings when true expression is found. For there are no set speeches, no set speakers; and yet there are clearly many 'plain, blunt' men who 'only speak right on'. Indeed, towards the end there were those who were so determined to speak right on that the Chairman had to apply the guillotine, and firmly at that, so that we of the Society could get some sleep before the Rising Bell rang!

The Balloon Debate rises readily to mind, as all good balloons should. It was all the more remarkable and memorable for the exquisite mimicry of D. PREM, who started off as hot favourite for being pushed from the balloon. As a business-man he didn't stand a chance. But as a business-man, suiting the action to the word, the word to the action, he could, at the close of his speech, have convinced the audience that not only should he be retained in the balloon, but that the entire remainder of the occupants should be thrown out! He was in excellent form.

And there we must leave it. 'Quae didicimus?' What have we learned? Lots of things. Even the best of teaching palls



before eloquent discussion. There is no greater teacher than experience; and discussion always brings out the benefits of experience without the often painful process of experience. Debates are invaluable. At least, that is what we of the Debating Society feel. Would anyone like to argue?

## THE HISTORY SOCIETY

The Society has had a most successful year, although there were only four sessions. At the first meeting the Chairman, Mr. MEHTA, nominated a panel of office-bearers: P. K. THADANI, president; V. K. ASSOMULL, vice-president; N. S. NARULA, secretary, and T. DUTTA, assistant secretary.

Mr. G. N. PATTERSON, who is always welcome here, gave a lecture at the second meeting. He spoke on the much-debated topic of 'The Sino-Indian Controversy over Tibet and the Border State'. After his most interesting and informative talk, we realized how little in actual fact we had known before!

At the third gathering, instead of having a regular speech, we had a 'Quiz', which proved to be most successful. Intelligent questions and answers were exchanged and at the end Form VI and Form I tied for first place. The third place was shared by Forms II and III.

At the fourth and last meeting, which was held on September 10th, Rev. Father West, from North Point, enlightened us on 'The Tudor Navy'. The navy being an apparently dry subject, we had expected a dull evening, but instead, the lecture was so interesting that most of us were sitting spellbound on the edge of our chairs throughout the talk, so that we could hear him better.

Before concluding, the office-bearers thank Mr. Mehta, our chairman, for having run the meetings efficiently and we hope that next year we have more than four meetings. Last but not least we thank Mr. Patterson and Rev. Father West for having given up some of their time to talk to us.

N. S. N.

## A PEEP AT THE PAST

The 27th September, 1960, was a day like any other day, except that it was pouring with rain. 'Gum boots, macs and umbys... as usual!' said Motu. We had excitedly looked forward to this day, and as if by a miracle it had dawned at last.

MR. MEHTA had expertly arranged a trip for us. We were to visit the splendid capitals of the Great Moghuls. In all, there were seven of us: MR. MEHTA, our guide and teacher, A. N. ROY, MOTU GHOSH, N. K. SWAIKA, C. VADHANASINDHU, M. CHATTERJEE and N. S. NARULA.

Leaving school, we travelled down to Siliguri by the N.E.R. Most fortunately the A.T. Mail from Pandu arrived late, or we would surely have missed it, because on our way down, owing to heavy rains and a landslide, we were held up at Kurseong for nearly two hours.

The following day we spent in the train. The journey, although long, was pleasant. MAIROO (VADHANASINDHU) kept us entertained and perplexed with his skill at handling cards. Looking out of the windows of the compartment, we could see the fields filled with growing crops, and the next moment another view rolled past our eyes.

We arrived at Agra, once upon a time the capital city of the Great Moghuls, on Thursday, the 29th September. Mrs. Swaika greeted us warmly at the railway station. She had arranged our accommodation and transport in Agra.

The Red Fort was the first place we visited. This was built entirely of red stone during Akbar the Great's time and was modified by Jehangir and Shah Jahan. This Fort is a study in exquisite Oriental architecture. The grandest of all the structures, whose undiminished charm has won universal admiration, is the Taj Mahal, which is regarded as 'a dream in marble'; it was built by Shah Jahan as an immortal tribute to the memory of his beloved wife and is 'symbolic of the grace of Indian womanhood'. The subsequent places we visited were Sikandra, where Akbar lies buried, and Fatehpur Sikri, which is about twenty-three miles away from Agra.

From Agra it was only about eight hours' ride to Jaipur. Having spent the whole night in the train, we arrived in Jaipur early in the morning on Saturday, the 1st October, 1960.

We were enchanted by the City Palace of Jaipur. It is a splendid work of architecture. Other sites of interest we saw were the Hawa Mahal, the Jantar Mantar (which contains astronomical instruments unlike any other in the world and was built by Raja Jai Singh II) and Amber Palace and Fort.

Delhi was the last lap of our journey and there we enjoyed ourselves to the utmost. This is a splendid city and it is small

wonder that it has been the capital for countless generations. We arrived in Delhi on the evening of the 1st October after a three-and-a-half-hour journey by car from Jaipur.

It was our misfortune that we went to see Rashtrapati Bhavan, Parliament House and the Moghul Gardens on the 2nd October. That day being Gandhiji's birthday was a national holiday and we were not permitted to visit these important places.

The modern temple, Birla Mandir, is never empty; it is a perennial source of enlightenment for the masses. So is Raj Ghat, where the Father of the Nation was cremated—a place where people go daily to pay their homage to Gandhiji. We found the All India Radio station most modern and equipped with up-to-date transmitters and other gadgets.

The historically important places we visited were the Red Fort; Hous Khas, a cottage built by Alla-ud-din Khalji during the thirteenth century; Humayun's tomb, which we saw from a distance, and Kutta Minar. These buildings are perfect in themselves and give us a clear picture of the advances made in architecture during the reigns of the Mohammedan rulers.

We would have liked to see many more places but our time was limited, and when we left Delhi, our hearts were heavy; and the thought of going back to School was not inspiring. We departed from the capital and two days later found ourselves back in St. Paul's.

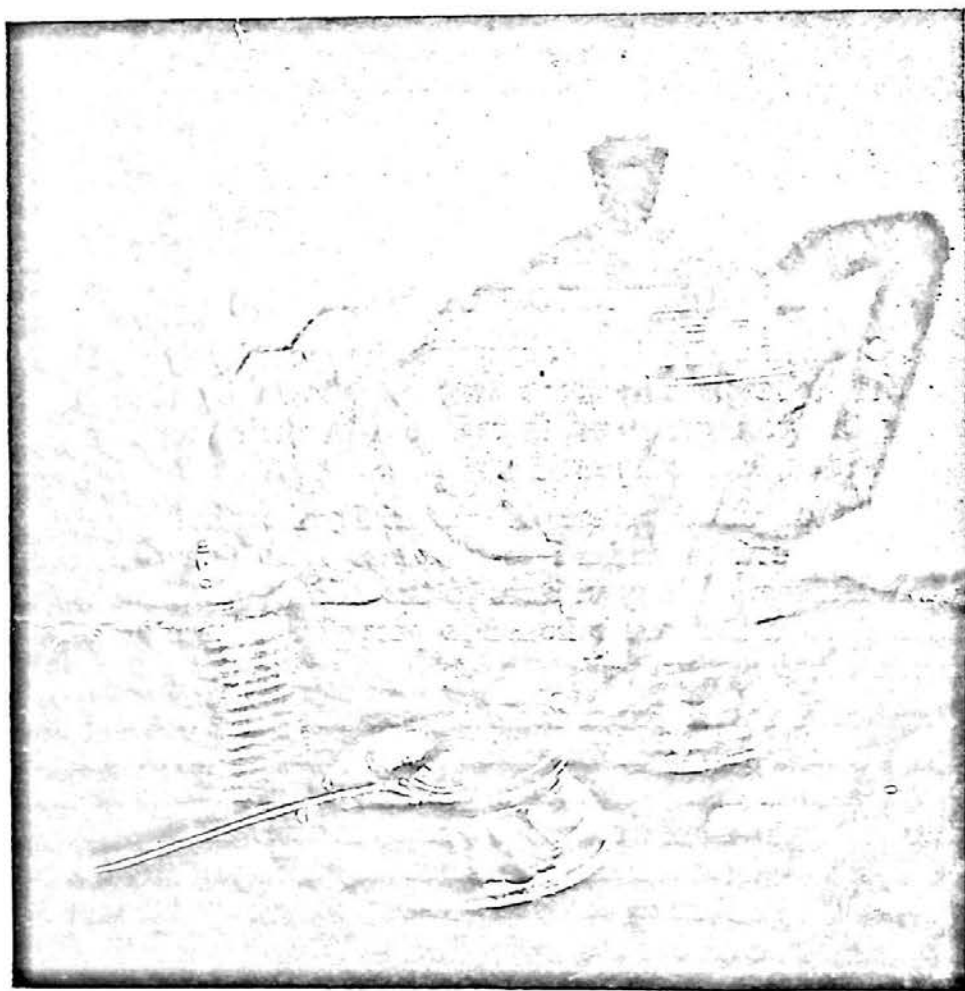
Finally, we would like to add a word of thanks to various people, without whom the tour could not have been the success it was. We owe thanks to Mrs. Swaika and Mr. Mitlesh Kumar, who helped us in Agra; Mr. Asit Kumar Paul, Secretary of the Students' Aid, West Bengal, who obtained permission for us to visit A.I.R.; and Seth P. S. Narula and Mr. Raj Pal Singh Narula, who gave us accommodation in their house in Delhi.

N. S. N.

## THE SCIENCE SOCIETY

The Science Society met early this year to elect office-bearers. Sixth formers were not eligible for the posts as they had too much work as it was, and A. SCHILCHER of the Upper Sixth and B. S. GANGULY of the Fifth were voted secretary and president respectively. MR. GREGORY, who had only just taken charge of the Society and consequently was quite unfamiliar with the proceedings, nevertheless made an excellent job of organizing the forty odd members

## PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY



'The Marriage of Beauty and Utility'—K. K. Rahut



into six groups, each engaged in various branches of science connected with Darjeeling.

To make the meetings varied and interesting, a Science Quiz was arranged occasionally in which a board of interrogators fired questions at boys who represented their different forms. Attractive prizes were awarded to the ultimate winners.

On another occasion Mr. P. PATEL gave a most interesting lecture on the new Linz Donau method of making steel. Good use was made of the School epidiascope in showing some striking colour photographs of different converters in action. Questions were asked by the large audience present, and it was with reluctance that Mr. GREGORY had to call the meeting to a close as we had already overstepped the time limit.

Unfortunately, for the rest of the year we missed our meetings owing to other activities falling on the same evening.

J. H.

### THE PHOTOGRAPHIC CLUB

The Club, in our opinion, remains the most lively and productive in the School. The keen interest shown by the members, especially the younger ones, is reflected in their monthly bills as well as in the annual competition.

In spite of the shortage of materials, the photographs were well up to the usual standard—some were even higher—and a few were outstanding. Many visitors to the exhibitions held on Sports Day and Speech Day were heard to pass pleased and encouraging comments on the exhibits.

Our present dark-room facilities are adequate for the present relatively low number of boys, but the expected increase in our membership will make a new and more efficient one necessary. We have already made some progress towards this goal by our purchase of two new developing tanks, a guillotine and a heater. In the very near future we hope to have a new, fully-equipped dark room at our disposal.

We should like to express our thanks to Mr. MUNSHI, who has guided us without fuss throughout a most interesting year.

The results of the annual competition are as follows:

1st Prize—K. K. RAHUT; 2nd Prize—P. VIBHARATANA;  
Consolation Prize (Forms I-III)—D. P. RAI; Consolation Prize (Forms IV-VI)—D. K. KHAN; Prize for the best group of 5 photographs—P. VIBHARATANA.

W. C.

## SCOUTING

The beginning of the term saw once again the creation of three troops that have traditionally gloried under the name of 'Carmichael's Own'. MR. EZRA took over as Group Leader Scout and with MR. CLARKE and MR. RAO to assist him, Scouting flourished at St. Paul's in 1960.

It all began with having to get the Tenderfeet ready for the great day when they would be invested and become members of the World Brotherhood of Scouts. This important and colourful function took place on Friday, the 22nd of April. Fifty Scouts took the oath and promised to do their best, to do their duty to God and their country, to help other people at all times and to obey the Scout Law. To witness this solemn occasion there were present a number of distinguished guests and members of the staff.

We next got down to the task of working together and putting into practice our promise. The usual Thursday meetings were happy and instructive. The next goal was the passing of the Second Class badges. About sixty of our scouts qualified for it.

While we regret that our Annual Camp did not materialize on account of admission difficulties into Sikkim, several of our scouts very often got together and went on Patrol Camps. This they seemed to have thoroughly enjoyed. This was a regular feature during every holiday.

A greater interest in scouting seemed to be apparent and it is hoped that the enthusiasm will continue. Scouting has always been a vital force in the life of the schoolboy, provided he is prepared to put something into it.

Our inability to participate in the Jackson Shield Competition this year was unavoidable due to the clashing of dates with the Final Examination. Our scouts had worked assiduously for the competition and from the report of our District Scout Master, MR. EZRA, who acted as one of the judges, it appears that we had every chance of winning the Shield this year. But scouts smile and whistle under all difficulties, and there is always a next time.

This year's scouting culminated in the District's Annual Camp-fire at Lepong, which was organized by our District Scout Commissioner, MR. DEREK ROYALS. It was real fun to be among the so many scouts of Darjeeling, singing, dancing and drinking hot tea. And as the flames pointed upwards so did our aims; as the red logs glowed so did our sympathies; as the grey ash faded so did our errors; and as the camp-fire warmed the circle so it was wished that the scout ideal warmed the world.

S. E.



# GAMES

## CRICKET

By the time these notes have gone to the printers, the School will have said farewell to MR. WARREN, whose contribution to both School and Darjeeling cricket is incalculable. Paulites, cricketers and non-cricketers, will join with us in wishing him, MRS. WARREN and PETER JAMES a long, happy and successful innings in Australia.

As we have no official description of the season's play at the time of going to press, we take the liberty of quoting extensively from the relevant part of the Headmaster's address on Speech Day. Speaking of the 1960 cricket season, MR. ELLOY said:

'On the assumption that the more games played the less would be the nervous tension generated, it was decided that we should have four cricket fixtures against our rivals, St. Joseph's College. This proved to be a complete fallacy, because the games were keenly contested and fortunes were constantly fluctuating. The finishes in three games were extraordinarily close, but St. Joseph's won the other game convincingly. St. Joseph's were the better side and well deserved to win the series. The most decisive factor in their success was their greater steadiness in a crisis, and their bowling too was superior to ours.

'The reverses were very largely compensated for by our winning the Edinburgh Shield for the third successive year. The presence of members of staff in the side, with their wide experience and knowledge of the game, gave to the team a greater assurance and poise. We won all four matches comfortably, but the most stimulating feature from our point of view was the very rapid rate of scoring of our batsmen. Quite the most outstanding achievement was the excellent stand of 231 for the second wicket made by MR. LAHIRI and DENNIS WEST against the Planters. In the face of a formidable total the Planters made a spirited reply, so that it was only in the last fifteen minutes of play that the match was won. One aspect of the game which gave us much pleasure was the batting success of the three veterans of the Planters' side, the two EMMETT brothers and GERARD KENAY.'

School cricket in 1961 will be in the very capable hands of MR. LAHIRI and MR. MEHTA. The former has contributed the following brief sketches of the members of the School XI:

M. K. RAHUT: He is a useful stock bowler, a forceful batsman and a fine out-fielder. As a Captain he was not an outstanding success as he lacked initiative and boldness.

K. K. RAHUT: An effective opening bowler ; he captured many wickets with his in-swing and off-break balls. He is also a good batsman.

B. MONTGOMERY: He did fairly well both as wicket-keeper and batsman.

A. N. ROY: He is a sound opening batsman, who always keeps a straight bat ; he is also a very good slip fielder.

P. GHOSH: He is a good off-break bowler, out-fielder and defensive batsman.

R. BOSE: Although he is a stylish batsman, capable of strong drives, he lacks concentration.

G. RAY: A forceful batsman. He is also a very good out-fielder.

A. ROY: A leg-break and googly bowler. He is also a very useful defensive batsman.

ASHIS RAY: An opening bowler. He has a good out-swing action.

AJOY RAY: An opening batsman, strong on his leg-side strokes. He lacks concentration.

M. DEY: An attractive batsman, strong in his off-side strokes. He is also a useful fast bowler and a good fielder.

K. K. GUPTA: He is a spin bowler and a good out-fielder.

### MATCHES PLAYED

*28th March (Home)—vs. The Law College, Calcutta.*

School XI: 195 for 10 (Mr. West 80).

Law College XI: 156 for 5 (Mr. Lahiri 3 for 26).

Match ended in a draw.

*4th April (Away)—vs. St. Joseph's.*

School XI: 135 for 10 (A. N. Roy 39).

St. Joseph's XI: 92 for 9 (K. K. Rahut 4 for 39 ;

Ajoy Ray 4 for 26).

Match ended in a draw.

*8th and 9th April (Home)—vs. Mount Hermon (Edinburgh Shield Match).*

### First Innings

School XI: 231 for 4 (M. K. Rahut 66, Mr. West 58, Mr. Warren 44).

Mount Hermon XI: 134 for 10 (Mr. Lahiri 4 for 36).

### Second Innings

School XI: 163 for 7 (Mr. Lahiri 67 not out).

Mount Hermon XI: 114 for 10 (M. K. Rahut 5 for 20).

School won by 146 runs.

*12th and 13th April (Home)—vs. Y.M.C.A. (Edinburgh Shield Match).*

School XI: 297 for 7 (Mr. Lahiri 85, M. K. Rahut 52).

Y.M.C.A. XI: 53 for 10 (Mr. Lahiri 7 for 18).

School won by 244 runs.

*16th April (Home)—vs. St. Joseph's.*

St. Joseph's XI: 208 for 8 (M. K. Rahut 3 for 75).

School XI: 83 for 10.

St. Joseph's won by 123 runs.

*22nd and 23rd April (Home)—vs. St. Joseph's (Edinburgh Shield Match).*

St. Joseph's XI: 145 for 10 (Mr. Lahiri 5 for 59, Mr. Mehta 4 for 39).

School XI: 146 for 3 (Mr. Lahiri 63, A. N. Roy 44).

School won by 7 wickets.

*30th April (Home)—vs. The Planters' XI (Edinburgh Shield Match).*

School XI: 395 for 8 (Mr. Lahiri 128, Mr. West 150).

Planters' XI: 307 for 10 (Mr. Lahiri 5 of 45).

School won by 88 runs, and thus won the Shield for 1960.

*18th May (Home)—vs. St. Joseph's.*

School XI: 142 for 10 (M. K. Rahut 31).

St. Joseph's XI: 145 for 9 (Ajoy Ray 3 for 21, M. K. Rahut 3 for 20).

St. Joseph's won by 1 wicket.

HOUSE MATCHES: Clive won the Cricket Shield with 16 points, followed by Havelock with 10 points, Hastings with 8 and Lawrence with 2 points.

## FOOTBALL

We started our football season as usual at the beginning of the monsoon period, which was no pleasanter than most previous ones. We can congratulate our teams at once on having had a very successful season. It was gratifying, too, to see such enthusiasm for the game throughout the School.

The number of boys in the School having increased, it was necessary to divide them into eight sets; the times had to be adjusted accordingly to ensure that each set could play three forty-minute games a week. Sets I-IV played on the Upper Field; sets V-VIII on the Lower Field.

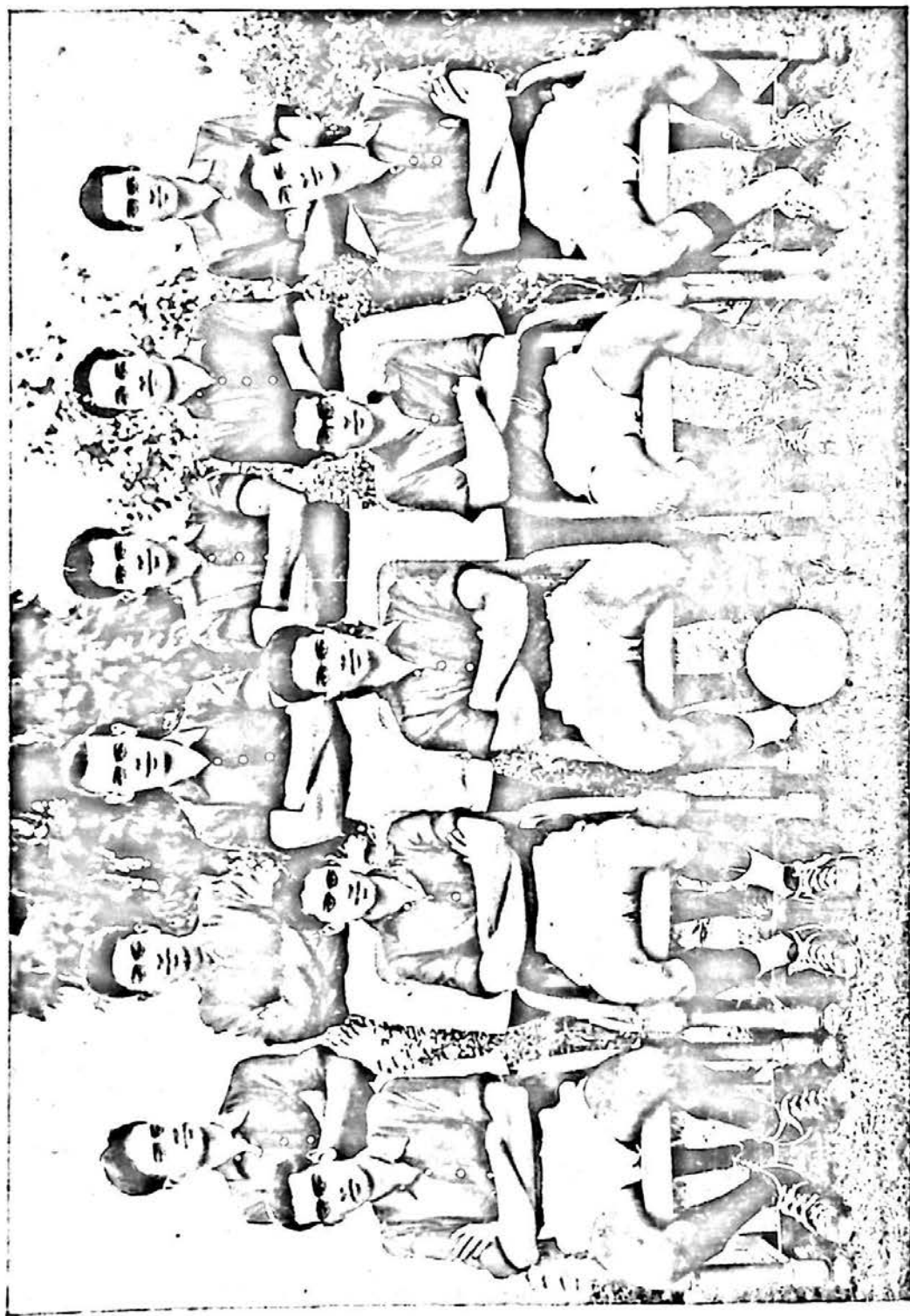
There were a number of First and Second Eleven matches, most of which we won. The Second Eleven took the field more often than in recent years and their matches aroused as much interest as those of their seniors. In the exciting series of four matches against St. Joseph's, each Eleven won two and drew one. The First Eleven were unfortunate to lose the other match, in which their captain, G. RAY, was forced to retire with concussion in the seventh minute.

The other matches against outside teams were also very enjoyable to watch, and, because the feeling of rivalry was not so sharp in these, the football was often of a much higher—and healthier—standard.

Outstanding among the First Eleven players were: G. RAY, S. IQBAL, C. M. BORTHWICK, R. BOSE, D. PREM and M. K. RAHUT. G. Ray, the captain and full-back, was a tireless and enthusiastic leader and much of the team's success is to be attributed to his skilful captaincy. S. Iqbal and C. M. Borthwick were speedy and dangerous as wingers and with their accurate passes provided their fellow forwards with many excellent opportunities. R. Bose, the centre-half, must be commended for his vigorous play and beautifully-timed passes; he has great reserves of energy and was as fresh at the final whistle as he was at the kick-off. D. Prem, the goalkeeper, has a fine sense of anticipation and saved the team on many critical occasions. Last, but by no means least, M. K. Rahut, the vice-captain: remarkably swift to seize an opening, he scored twenty-three goals with his powerful shots.

The standard of play in the inter-House matches was high and the games were remarkable for the vigour and enthusiasm of both players and supporters. Hastings House emerged the victors with fifteen points, Havelock running them very close with thirteen.





FOOTBALL—1st XI

*Back row:* S. Iqbal, D. Prem, B. Montgomery, T. S. Ganguli, B. P. Bhattacharjee, K. K. Rahut  
*Front row:* R. M. Bose, M. K. Rahut, G. Ray, D. K. Biswas, C. M. Borthwick

The School year ended with the traditional Mickey Mug and Judy Jug tournaments, which provided amusement for the boys and some badly-needed exercise for the masters who participated. On the Upper Field, the Busty Bunglers, led by R. Bose, and the Himalayan Hoboes, led by G. Ray, tied with twenty-two points each, but Busty Bunglers won on goal average. On the Lower Field, Busty Bunglers, led by M. BAHAN, and Lebong Loafers, led by A. K. ARORA, also tied with eleven points each, but again Busty Bunglers won on goal average.

## THE TEAMS

*1st XI.* \* D. PREM, \*\* G. RAY, \* T. S. GANGULI, B. P. BHATTACHARJEE, \*\* R. BOSE, \*\* D. K. BISWAS, \* S. IQBAL, \* K. K. RAHUT, \*\* M. K. RAHUT, B. MONTGOMERY, \*\* C. M. BORTHWICK.

*\* denotes new colours and \*\* denotes old colours*

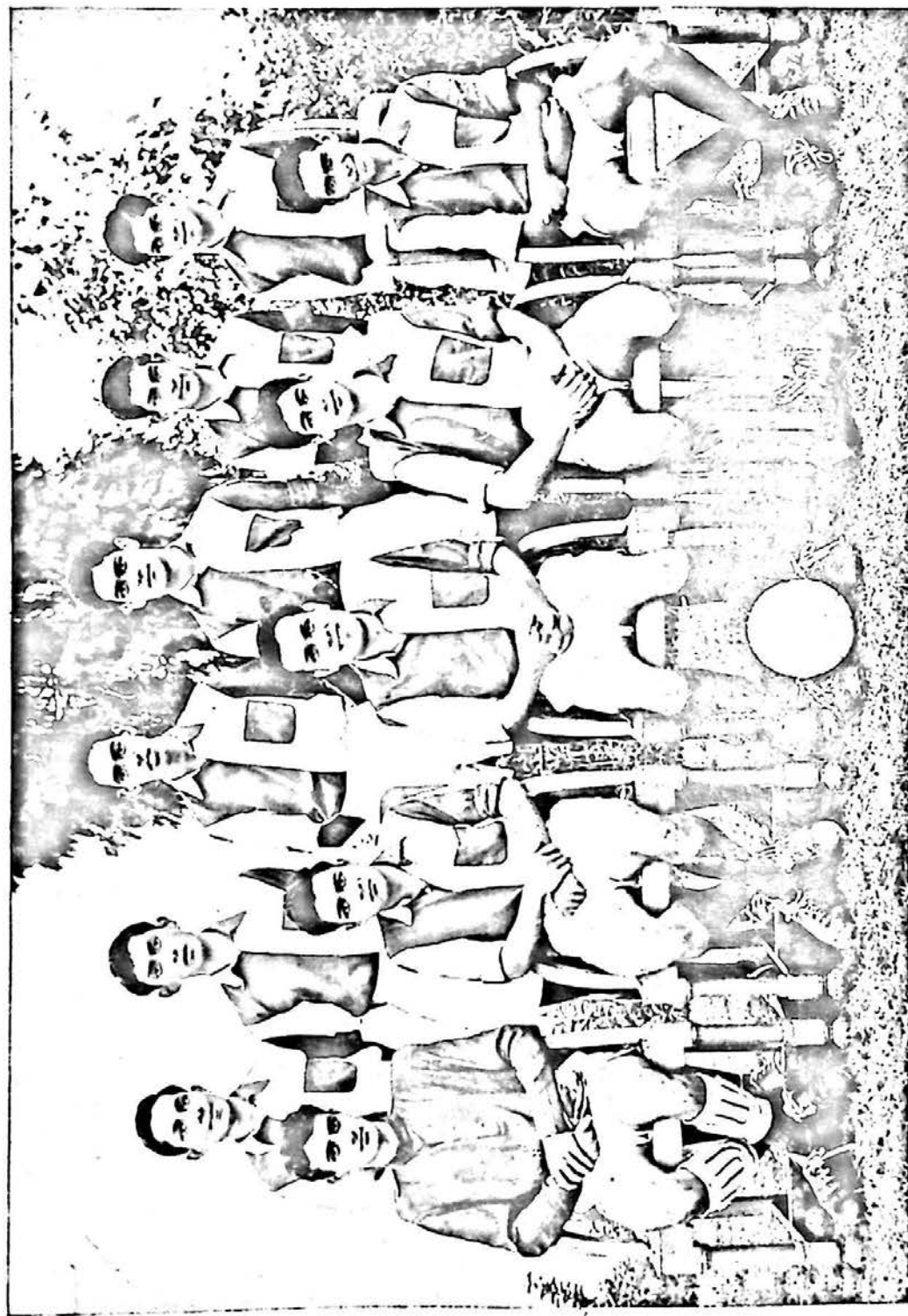
*2nd XI.* A. K. GHOSH, K. HINGORANI, J. SHAVAKSHA, BULAN DEY, T. K. MITRA, S. M. BOSE, T. DUTTA, R. KUNDU, R. C. AGARWAL, G. AGARWAL, AJAY RAY. Reserve—B. K. GOENKA.

## MATCHES PLAYED

### *1st XI*

Date			Ground	Result	Score
10th May	vs.	2/8 Ghurkas	Home	Drawn	3—3
11th "	"	D.C.'s XI	"	Won	6—0
13th "	"	2/8 Ghurkas	"	Lost	0—2
18th "	"	D.C.'s XI	"	Won	5—3
27th June	"	Mount Hermon School	"	Won	2—1
28th "	"	D.C.'s XI	"	Lost	1—4
30th "	"	Kalimpong XI	"	Won	1—0
2nd July	"	A.A.C. XI	"	Won	3—1
6th "	"	St. Joseph's School	"	Won	4—0
13th "	"	St. Joseph's School	Away	Lost	2—5
20th "	"	St. Joseph's School	Home	Won	1—0
23rd "	"	Victoria School	"	Won	2—0
25th "	"	Mount Hermon School	Away	Won	5—0
27th "	"	St. Joseph's School	"	Drawn	1—1
6th Aug.	"	Goethal's School	"	Won	3—1





FOOTBALL—2nd XI

*Back row:* R. C. Agarwal, Ashis Ray, S. Bose, T. K. Mitra, B. K. Goenka, D. K. Kundu  
*Front row:* K. Hingorani, Bulan Dey, A. K. Ghosh, J. Shavaksha, G. Agarwal

## 2nd XI

13th	May	vs.	School Servants' XI	Home	Won	2—0
17th	"	"	A.A.C. XI	"	Lost	0—2
18th	"	"	Govt. High School	"	Won	1—0
20th	"	"	Jugglers' XI	"	Lost	2—3
27th	"	"	Mount Hermon School	Away	Won	3—2
28th	"	"	Jugglers' XI	Home	Drawn	1—1
6th	July	"	St. Joseph's School	"	Won	3—1
13th	"	"	St. Joseph's School	Away	Drawn	0—0
15th	"	"	A.A.C. XI	Home	Won	2—0
20th	"	"	St. Joseph's School	"	Lost	0—1
25th	"	"	Mount Hermon School	"	Lost	1—2
27th	"	"	St. Joseph's School	Away	Won	1—0

## RESULTS OF HOUSE MATCHES

### First Elevens :

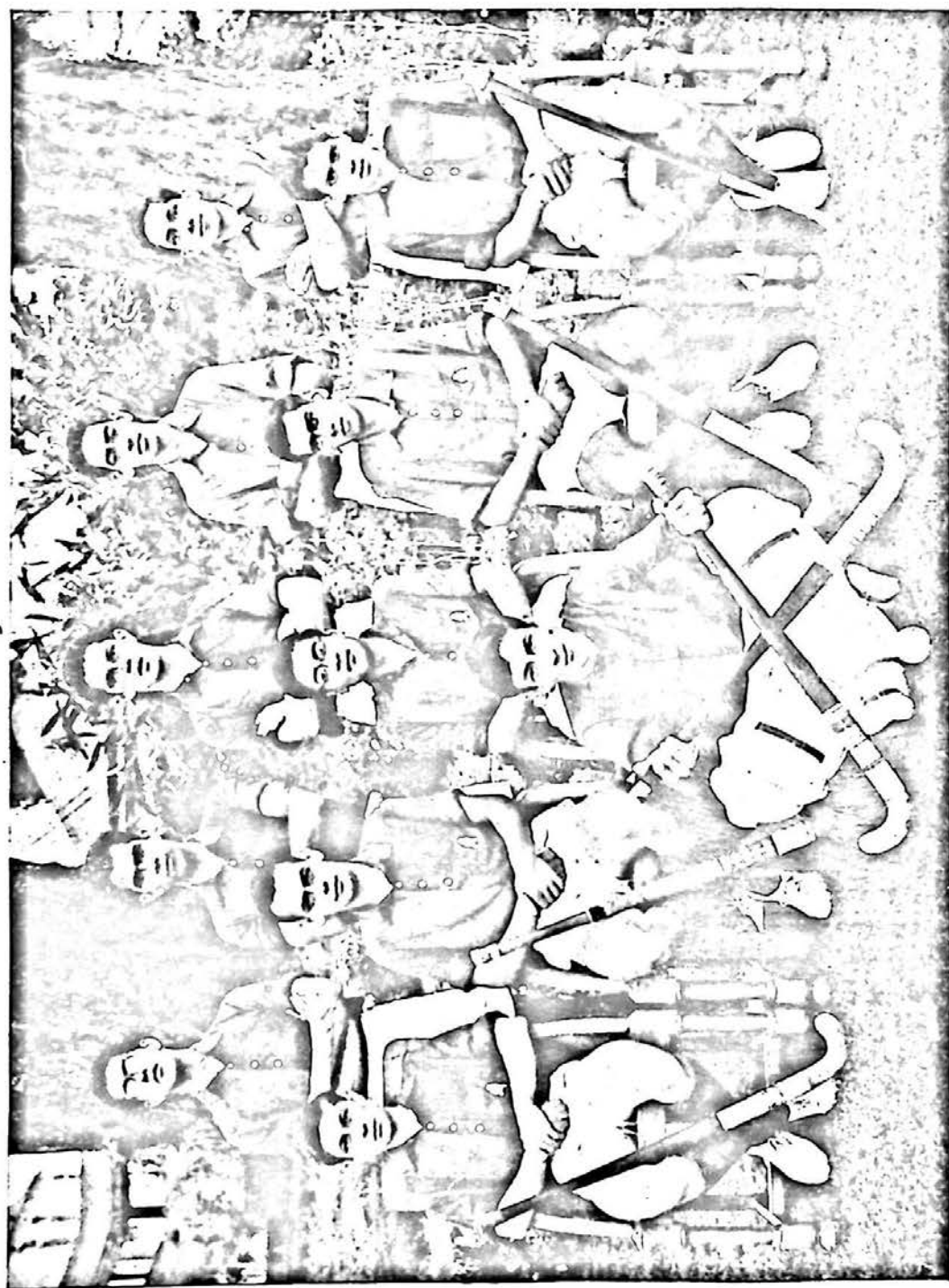
Clive beat Lawrence	..	(1—0)
Hastings beat Havelock	..	(1—0)
Havelock beat Lawrence	..	(5—1)
Hastings beat Clive	..	(1—0)
Havelock beat Clive	..	(3—1)
Hastings beat Lawrence	..	(2—0)

### Points :

Hastings	..	15
Havelock	..	13
Clive	..	5
Lawrence	..	3

### Second Elevens :

Havelock drew with Hastings	..	(0—0)
Lawrence beat Clive	..	(3—0)
Clive drew with Hastings	..	(0—0)
Havelock beat Lawrence	..	(5—0)
Lawrence drew with Hastings	..	(1—1)
Havelock beat Clive	..	(2—0)



# HOCKEY—1st XI

*Back row:* N. J. Cama, T. S. Ganguli, M. Bentinck, S. Bose, R. C. Agarwal  
*Front row:* J. Lumsden, B. Montgomery, Bulan Dey, R. M. Bose, M. K. Rahut, C. M. Borthwick

## HOCKEY

Once again we have to record a disappointingly short season. Coming as it does at the end of the monsoons, it is unavoidably cut into by the marathon practice runs and the athletic training. We cannot therefore claim to have had a successful season. We started on August 8th, switched over to marathon training on August 23rd, continued with the latter until September 2nd, and thereafter trained hard for Sports Day, September 24th.

After the Puja holidays we took up hockey once more, and the inter-House matches began on October 17th. We had little time to settle down to any serious training, and our First Eleven had no matches apart from those played against scratch teams made up of masters and School servants.

Those players who showed outstanding promise (their achievements will remain, alas, a matter for conjecture only) were BULAN DEY, B. MONTGOMERY, R. BOSE and C. M. BORTHWICK.

### RESULTS OF HOUSE MATCHES

#### *First Elevens :*

Clive beat Lawrence	..	(2—0)
Hastings drew with Havelock	..	(0—0)
Hastings beat Clive	..	(1—0)
Havelock beat Lawrence	..	(1—0)
Havelock beat Clive	..	(4—0)
Lawrence drew with Hastings	..	(0—0)

#### *Points :*

Hastings	..	9
Havelock	..	6
Clive	..	3
Lawrence	..	0

#### *Second Elevens :*

Hastings beat Havelock	..	(1—0)
Lawrence beat Clive	..	(1—0)
Havelock beat Lawrence	..	(2—1)
Clive beat Hastings	..	(1—0)
Hastings beat Lawrence	..	(3—0)
Havelock beat Clive	..	(2—0)



## TENNIS

Tennis as usual was played throughout the year, except during the wettest parts of the monsoon, when the courts became water-logged and water-polo would have been more appropriate. The standard of play achieved by two or three of the seniormost boys this year was exceptionally high and could compare favourably with that of any other public school anywhere.

In the finals of the Senior Singles C. M. BORTHWICK beat A. SCHILCHER in a well-fought match. They had previously eliminated MR. CLARKE and MR. GREGORY respectively in the semifinals. Borthwick's placing is uncannily accurate, and he has a fine range of strokes. Schilcher is equally powerful but lacks what might be termed 'court sense'; with greater self-control he should turn out to be, like Borthwick, an unusually skilful schoolboy player.

In the finals of the Junior Singles, the opponents were more evenly matched. S. BOSE defeated K. NANDY, who tended to be too much on the defensive.

Generally speaking, boys do not approach the game seriously enough to achieve a very high standard, although the inter-House cup was contested keenly enough. Perhaps the reason for this is lack of time; too many other activities take precedence at the moment—which is a pity.

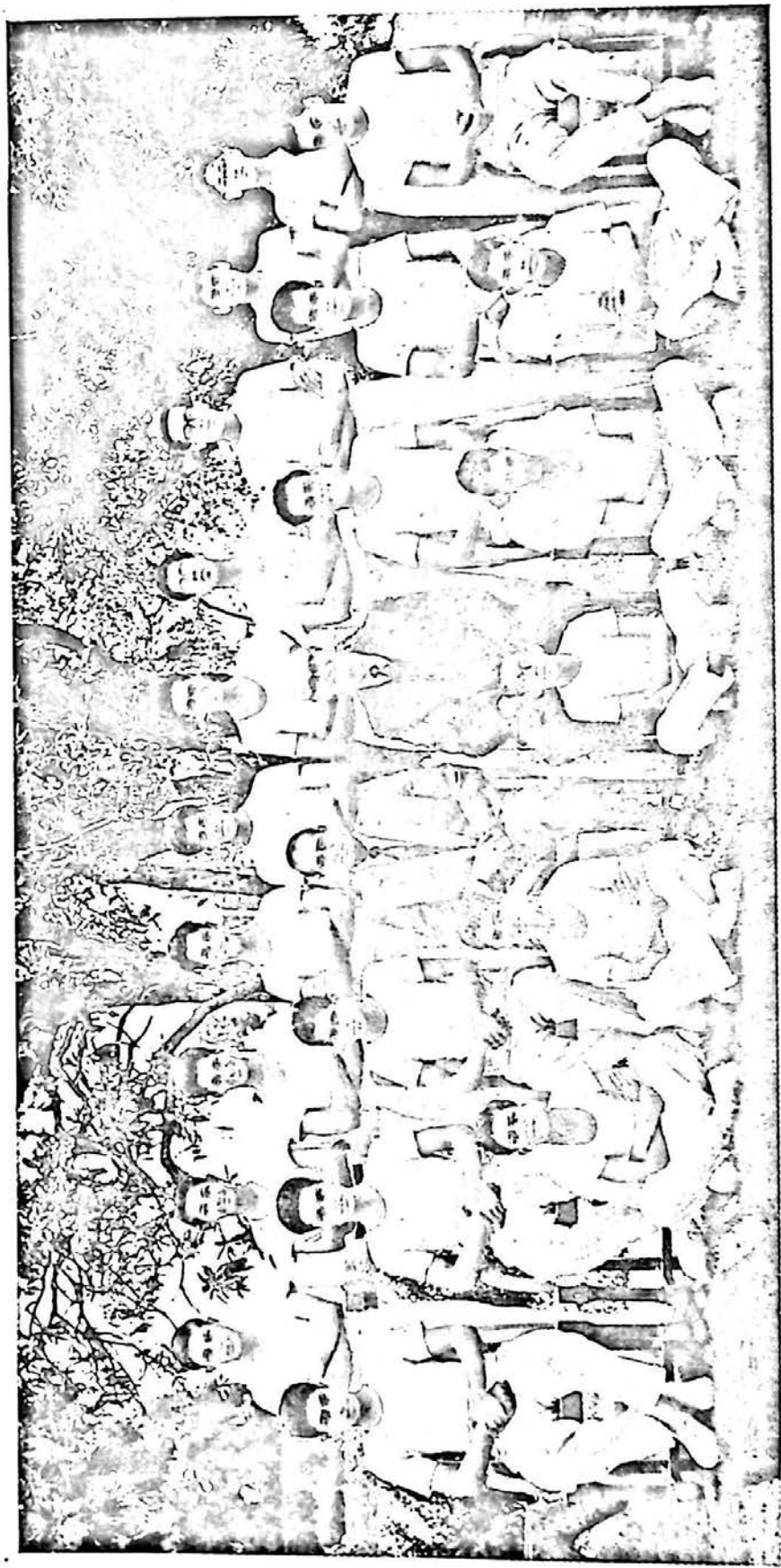
### *House Points :*

Hastings—9; Havelock—6; Clive—3; Lawrence—0.

## GYMNASTICS

The gymnastic displays given by the School have always earned the admiration of the permanent residents of Darjeeling, and of many seasonal visitors. Of the two put on at the Gymkhana Club this year, the second was undoubtedly the more successful, largely owing to the arrival in the middle of the year of an expert physical training instructor from the Indian Navy—MR. CHAND. Nevertheless, A. K. GHOSH is to be warmly commended for the high standard achieved by his team earlier in the year. What he lacked in experience he more than made up for in enthusiasm.

We reproduce below an appreciation of the second display which appeared in *The Statesman* :



#### GYMNASTICS TEAMS

*Back row:* J. Lumsden, J. Bunnag, B. P. Shaha, P. Sett, K. K. Gupta, G. Agarwal, N. J. Cama, P. C. Burman, R. K. Mandal, Tha Din  
*Centre:* D. Prem, G. Ray, M. K. Rahut, Mr. Chand, The Rector, A. K. Ghosh, T. S. Ganguli, W. Chantramsi  
*Front:* S. S. Bhattacharjee, U. Ray, S. Basak, J. P. Kundu, D. Isaacs



'Darjeeling, October 1st : In spite of a very wet day, a considerable number of visitors and residents in Darjeeling went to the Gymkhana Club today to witness an excellent gymnastic display by the boys of St. Paul's School.

'The team, trained by Mr. Chand, an ex-Chief Petty Officer of the Indian Navy and now in charge of P.T. at the School, were smartly turned out for the display, which lasted an hour and comprised a variety of exercises, all calling for skill and precision of a high order.

'Mass P.T. by a group of senior boys took the form of a series of rhythmic exercises, based on the Swedish system, each designed to use a different muscle group. The pattern followed called for timing, precision and concentration on the part of each individual, as, after the first word of command, no further instructions were given until the exercises were concluded. Parallel bar work has always been a feature of St. Paul's School Gymnastic Displays, and on this occasion the standard was probably higher than in the past. The Senior Team performed a number of individual exercises of unusual skill. The instructor, Mr. Chand, was clearly most conversant with exercises on the bars.

'A short performance by the Junior Team with a heavy log was followed immediately by exercises on the mats by another group of Juniors. These exercises were neatly performed and gained prolonged applause from the spectators. But the highlight of the display was carried out by the Senior Team again, this time over the box-horse. Individual skill and daring produced first-class results, and the performance culminated in a series of successive dives through a hoop of flames held above the box.

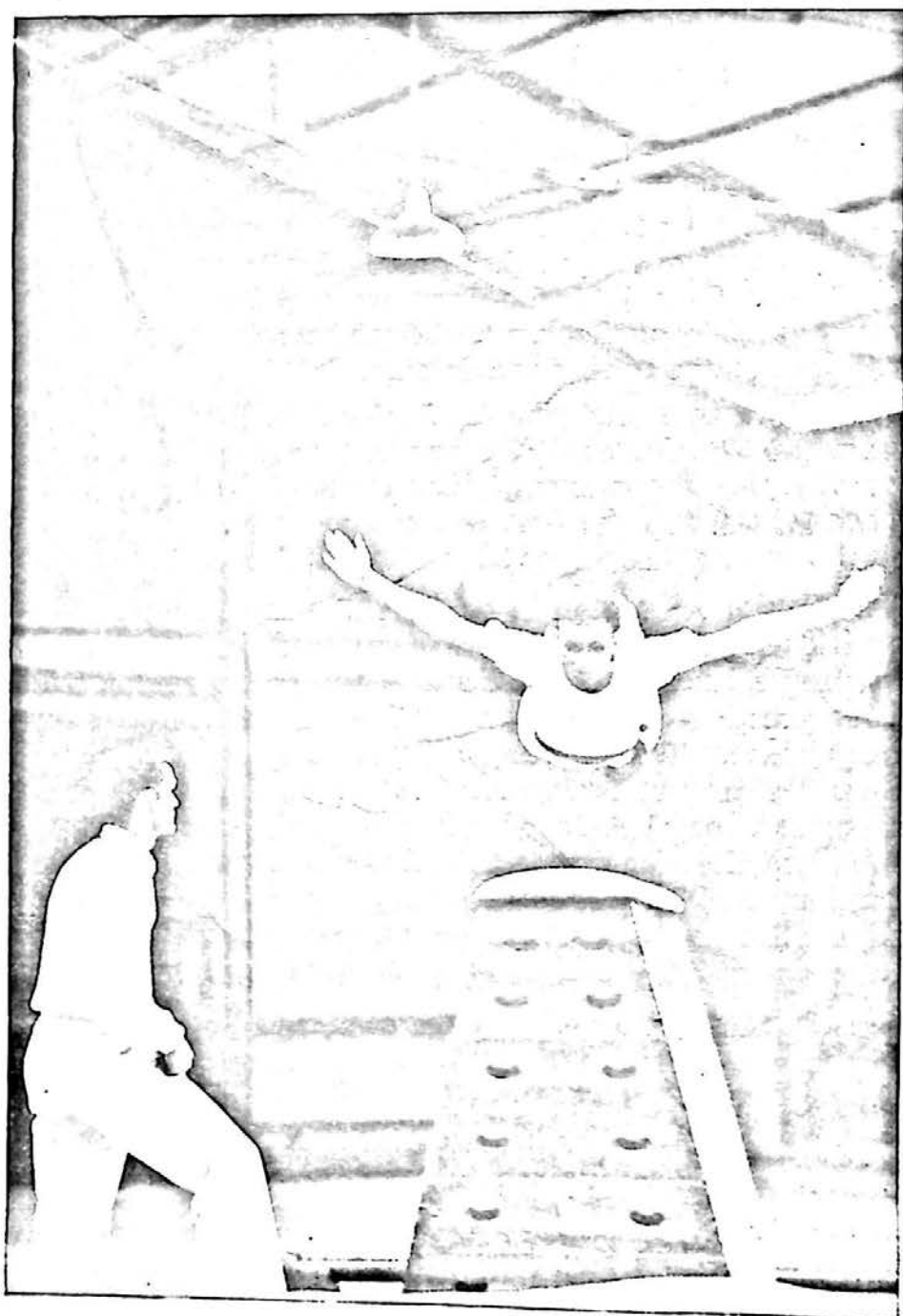
'The display was given in aid of the work being done in Calcutta to alleviate the sufferings of those afflicted with leprosy. A collection was taken and the response was most encouraging.'

We should like to take this opportunity of wishing Mr. Chand and his teams every success in the display they are to put on at La Martinière College, Calcutta, on December 10th. We hope to be able to give a full account of it in our next issue.

*Senior Team :* AJOY GHOSH (Captain), G. RAY, D. PREM, T. S. GANGULI, G. AGARWAL, P. C. BURMAN, N. J. CAMA, and W. CHANTRASMI.

*Junior Team :* S. C. BASAK, S. S. BHATTACHARJEE, J. BUNNAG, D. ISAACS, J. M. LUMSDEN, THA DIN, B. P. SHAHA, J. P. KUNDU, U. RAY, and R. K. MANDAL.

## GYMNASTICS



Swallow hard !

## ATHLETICS

We had an unusually successful season this year. Two new track records were established and the standard all round was generally high. The marathon, with which we propose to deal first, has now achieved an eminence of its own, and will no longer be regarded as a mere adjunct to sprinting, throwing and jumping. Houses will now compete for a separate Marathon Cup, the points for which will be counted towards the Sikkim Shield competition. This is as it should be, for long distance races are a test both of stamina and judgement; hence, of character also.

On September 2nd, under gloomy climatic conditions which dampened hopes of record timings, all three races—Senior School Open, Senior School Under-Fourteen and Junior School—were run over the traditional courses. Much hard training had been put in and we expected some good finishes.

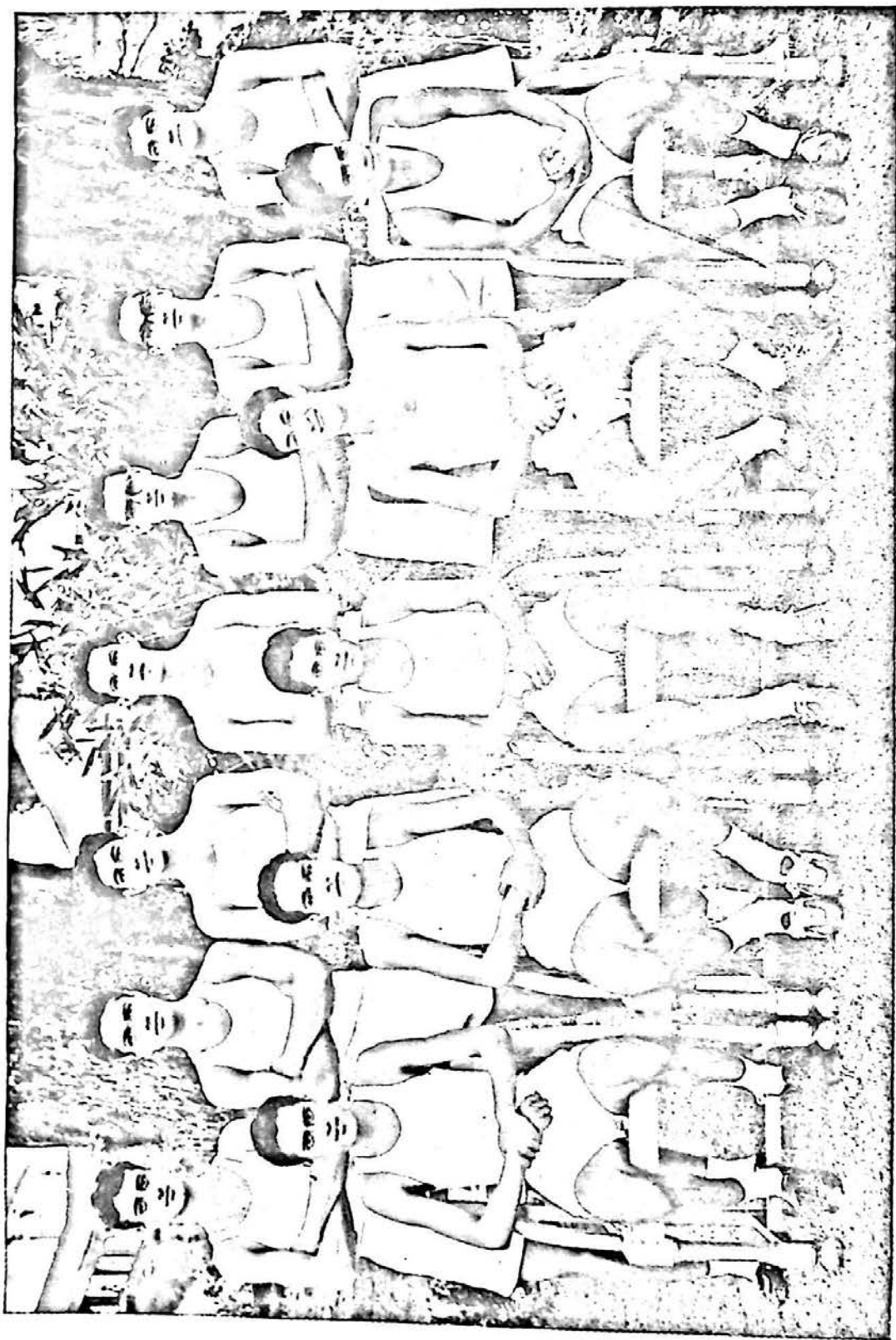
After J. COLLIER had won the Junior School race in the respectable time of 13 minutes 54.5 seconds, we moved to Chowrasta to welcome the leading runners in the Under-Fourteen group. S. S. BHATTACHARJEE was the first to appear; he reached the finishing line in the creditable time of 22 minutes 45 seconds.

The Senior Marathon is one of those races in which one can often pick the winner before the start; there is nearly always one outstanding runner who can outpace the others during trial runs over this gruelling distance. This time, M. K. RAHUT looked the likeliest winner. Training had been prolonged and strenuous and there were strong rumours that the record was in danger. Our forecast was wrong however, for it was K. K.—not M. K.—RAHUT who breasted the tape first, below Keventer's, in the excellent time of 28 minutes 56.2 seconds; he was followed by M. BENTINCK, G. AGARWAL, S. IQBAL and C. M. BORTHWICK, all of whom won the two-rupee prize for completing the course within  $31\frac{1}{2}$  minutes; and eleven boys won the one-rupee prize for coming in under  $33\frac{1}{2}$  minutes.

Altogether, this year's marathons bore excellent testimony to the physical fitness of St. Paul's boys, 99 of whom competed in the Senior race and 65 in the Junior. Congratulations to you all!

### MARATHON RESULTS:

Senior Marathon (open)	..	Hastings House	..	802	points
		Havelock House	..	572	„
		Clive House	..	506	„
		Lawrence House	..	300	„



#### ATHLETICS TEAM

*Back row:* K. Hingorani, G. Ray, J. Shavaksha, M. Bentinck, S. L. Jain, D. K. Biswas, K. K. Gupta  
*Front row:* K. K. Rahut, B. P. Bhattacharjee, M. K. Rahut, C. M. Borthwick, S. Iqbal



Under-Fourteen Group	..	Clive House	..	314	points
		Lawrence House	..	264	"
		Havelock House	..	255	"
		Hastings House	..	202	"
Junior School (open)	..	Anderson House	..	88	"
		Cable House	..	86	"
		Westcott House	..	84	"
		Betten House	..	67	"

## SPORTS DAY

It is perhaps somewhat risky to hold our annual Sports Day as early as September 24th, in view of the unpredictable weather conditions; but it has to be timed to coincide with the Puja holidays when Darjeeling is filled with parents and other friends of the School. This year, however, the big day dawned bright and clear and our spirits could not have been higher. The gods were kind enough to restrain the rainclouds from appearing and bursting until all the events were over.

The clock-work precision and smoothness which with the items were run off—and jumped off—bore ample testimony to the ability of the organizers and the officials from within and without the School. The standards achieved were generally high in view of the altitude, and the day brought its rewards in two exciting, record-breaking events.

K. K. GUPTA, who established the Class III record for the Broad Jump in 1959, this year added another feather to his cap by breaking the Class II record for the Hop, Step and Jump, clearing 38 ft.  $3\frac{3}{4}$  ins.

Excitement among the spectators reached almost fever pitch when those boys who had acquitted themselves so well in the Senior Marathon and the Open Mile lined up for the start of the 880 yards race. They were all at the peak of their form and every one was hoping for a new record. Our hopes were fulfilled; after running a finely judged race, M. K. RAHUT breasted the tape first in 2 minutes 11 seconds, breaking the 48-year-old record set up by H. F. DAWN in 1912 by 0.2 seconds. Our warmest congratulations go out to him and to his brother, K. K. RAHUT, who set a cracking pace to begin with.



## SPORTS DAY



M. K. Rahut on the third lap of his record-breaking 880 yards race

## RESULTS OF THE SENIOR SCHOOL EVENTS

### OPEN CLASS

100 yards	1. B. P. Bhattacharjee 2. S. Iqbal	Time 10.3 secs.
220 yards	1. B. P. Bhattacharjee 2. K. Hingorani	Time 24.6 secs.
440 yards	1. M. K. Rahut 2. S. Iqbal	Time 55.5 secs.
880 yards	1. M. K. Rahut 2. S. Iqbal	Time 2 mins. 11 secs.
One Mile	1. M. K. Rahut 2. K. K. Rahut	Time 5 mins. 14.2 secs.
Broad Jump	1. M. K. Rahut 2. S. L. Jain	Dist. 18 ft. 5 $\frac{3}{4}$ ins.
Hop, Step and Jump	1. C. M. Borthwick 2. S. L. Jain	Dist. 39 ft. 11 $\frac{1}{4}$ ins.
High Jump	1. C. M. Borthwick 2. S. L. Thapar	Ht. 5 ft. 3 ins.
Shot-Put	1. G. Ray 2. C. M. Borthwick	Dist. 28 ft. 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins.
Javelin Throw	1. G. Ray 2. M. K. Rahut	Dist. 131 ft. 5 ins.
High Hurdles	1. W. Chantrasmī 2. C. M. Borthwick	Time 17.5 secs.
Marathon (Senior)	1. K. K. Rahut 2. M. Bentinck	Time 28 mins. 56.2 secs.

### CLASS II

100 yards	1. K. K. Gupta 2. Ashis Ray	Time 10.8 secs.
220 yards	1. K. K. Gupta 2. S. Mukherjee	Time 25.3 secs.
440 yards	1. S. Mukherjee 2. K. K. Gupta	Time 61 secs.
880 yards	1. K. K. Gupta 2. A. Amritanand	Time 2 mins. 27 secs.
Broad Jump	1. S. Mukherjee 2. K. K. Gupta	Dist. 16 ft. 5 ins.
High Jump	1. V. Narayan 2. S. Mukherjee	Ht. 4 ft. 7 ins.
Hop, Step and Jump	1. K. K. Gupta 2. L. Chia	Dist. 38 ft. 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ ins.
120 yards Low Hurdles	1. Ashis Ray 2. P. Sett	Time 19 secs.
Marathon (Under 14)	1. S. S. Bhattacharjee 2. D. Shaw	Time 22 mins. 45 secs.

### CLASS III

100 yards	1. G. Guha	Time 12 secs.
	2. A. K. Chakraverrty	
220 yards	1. G. Guha	Time 28 secs.
	2. U. Ray	
440 yards	1. G. Guha	Time 66 secs.
	2. S. S. Bhattacharjee	
Broad Jump	1. G. Guha	Dist. 14 ft. 8½ ins.
	2. A. K. Chakraverrty	
High Jump	1. A. K. Chakraverrty	Ht. 4 ft. 3 ins.
	2. C. Ieamsuree	
Hop, Step and Jump	1. G. Guha	Dist. 32 ft. 6 ins.
	2. A. K. Chakraverrty	

### CLASS IV

100 yards	1. S. K. Dass	Time 13.5 secs.
	2. D. Arratoon	
220 yards	1. S. K. Dass	Time 32 secs.
	2. D. Arratoon	
440 yards	1. D. Arratoon	Time 77.4 secs.
	2. S. K. Dass	
Broad Jump	1. S. K. Dass	Dist. 12 ft.
	2. D. Arratoon	
High Jump	1. D. Arratoon	Ht. 3 ft. 9 ins.
	2. R. Ghandi	
Hop, Step and Jump	1. D. Arratoon	Dist. 27 ft. 3 ins.
	2. S. K. Dass	

### 'VICTOR LUDORUM'

Open	M. K. Rahut
Class II	K. K. Gupta
Class III	G. Guha
Class IV	D. Arratoon

### INTER-HOUSE RELAY CUP

1st Havelock    2nd Hastings    3rd Clive    4th Lawrence

## RESULTS OF THE JUNIOR SCHOOL EVENTS

### CLASS A

100 yards	1. D. Singh	Time 14 secs.
	2. D. Dhara	
220 yards	1. D. Singh	Time 32 secs.
	2. D. Dhara	
High Jump	1. D. Singh	Ht. 3 ft. 10 ins.
	2. S. Ganguly	
Broad Jump	1. D. Singh	Dist. 11 ft. 5½ ins.
	2. D. Dhara	

### CLASS B

100 yards	1. H. C. Pyne	Time 13.5 secs.
	2. E. Marchant	
220 yards	1. E. Marchant	Time 31.9 secs.
	2. A. K. Ghosh	
High Jump	1. R. Deb	Ht. 3 ft. 10 ins.
	2. J. S. Gulati	
Broad Jump	1. E. Marchant	Dist. 11 ft. 3½ ins.
	2. A. K. Ghosh	

### CLASS C

100 yards	1. R. Biswas	Time 15 secs.
	2. T. K. Namgyal	
220 yards	1. R. Biswas	Time 31.6 secs.
	2. J. Elloy	
High Jump	1. P. Chawla	Ht. 3 ft. 6½ ins.
	2. P. Roy	
Broad Jump	1. P. Roy	Dist. 10 ft. 2½ ins.
	2. K. Roy	

### CLASS D

75 yards	1. M. K. Dutt	Time 11.5 secs.
	2. D. Gillies	
150 yards	1. P. K. Bose	Time 25.2 secs.
	2. M. K. Dutt	
High Jump	1. S. K. Saha	Ht. 3 ft. ¾ in.
	2. P. K. Ghosh	
Broad Jump	1. M. K. Dutt	Dist. 9 ft. 3 ins.
	2. R. Engineer	

### CLASS E

50 yards	1. U. K. Singh	Time 9 secs.
	2. A. P. Singh	
125 yards	1. U. K. Singh	Time 23.3 secs.
	2. A. P. Singh	
Broad Jump	1. U. K. Singh	Dist. 8 ft. 6 ins.
	2. A. P. Singh	

Inter-House Relay Cup  
'Victor Ludorum'  
Marathon

Betten House  
D. Singh  
J. Collier

# SCHOOL RECORDS (UP TO SPORTS DAY, 1960)

## 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. Morgan	1943
440 yards	49.6 secs.	L. St. J. Peter	1911
880 yards	2 mins. 11 secs.	M. K. Rahut	1960
One Mile	4 mins. 57.8 secs.	Anjan Ghosh	1955
High Jump	5 ft. 6 ins.	T. D. Stoutt	1935
Broad Jump	20 ft. 10½ ins.	D. L. Morgan	1944
Hop, Step and Jump	42 ft. 2½ ins.	G. P. Bhattacharjee	1956
Pole Vault	9 ft. 5½ ins.	A. Edmunds	1940
Cricket Ball	328 ft.	J. Kirby	1918
Shot-Put	35 ft. 11½ ins.	E. H. Wordsworth	1942
Javelin Throw	154 ft. 8½ ins.	S. S. Naidu	1951
Marathon	28 mins. 18.6 secs.	T. G. Williams	1942
(about 5 miles)			

## SENIOR SCHOOL (Under 16)

100 yards	10 secs.	H. J. Grant	1930
220 yards	24 secs.	H. J. Grant	1938
120 yards Low Hurdles	16.1 secs.	M. A. Plunkett	1944
440 yards	56.6 secs.	D. R. Hill	1936
880 yards	2 mins. 15.2 secs.	Anjan Ghosh	1956
High Jump	5 ft. 2½ ins.	R. Ghosh	1936
Broad Jump	19 ft. 11½ ins.	R. Ghosh	1936
Hop, Step and Jump	38 ft. 3¾ ins.	K. K. Gupta	1960
Cricket Ball	310 ft. 6 ins.	B. Flatman	1912
Marathon (under 14 years) (about 4 miles)	21 mins. 20.1 secs.	S. Iqbal	1956

## SENIOR SCHOOL (Under 12)

100 yards	11 secs.	H. J. Grant	1932
220 yards	26.2 secs.	J. Dilks	1903
440 yards	70.2 secs.	Agaronoff	1928
		S. S. Bhattacharjee	1959
High Jump	4 ft. 5 ins.	I. Makertich	1930
Broad Jump	14 ft. 1 in.	K. Cooper	1941
Hop, Step and Jump	31 ft. 11 ins.	M. G. Howitt	1959

## JUNIOR SCHOOL

100 yards	12 secs.	R. Kundu	1957
220 yards	28 secs.	K. K. Gupta	1957
High Jump	4 ft. 2½ ins.	K. K. Gupta	1957
Broad Jump	14 ft. 9 ins.	A. Ghosh	1958
Marathon	13 mins. 27.3 secs.	S. S. Bhattacharjee	1958



# JUNIOR SCHOOL NOTES

We have been quite busy at work, games and other activities, and are most grateful to all who have helped to make it an enjoyable and, we hope, productive year. Set-backs caused by quarantine and staff illness were overcome by the willing co-operation of all. Our numbers reached 117.

We deeply appreciate the generous help from the Rector and MR. ELLOY; we thank, too, MRS. GODDARD for her co-operation, DOCTOR (MRS.) PATTERSON and SISTERS BAZELEY, GODDARD and CLEMINSON for our medical welfare, and MESSRS. CHATTERJEE, BHATTACHARJEE and their staff for all that they have done for us.

In February this year, MR. BERY took over as our Headmaster; other new members of the staff were MRS. BERY and MRS. WARREN. We were pleased to welcome MRS. DE YOUNG and MRS. EZRA back on to the staff. We also welcome MISS TAYLOR, our new Matron, who has been invaluable in many different ways. We were particularly pleased to have with us still MRS. ELLOY, from whose great experience, foresight and indefatigable energy we have all benefited enormously.

We congratulate MR. and MRS. WARREN on the birth of a son on November 30th at Brisbane, Queensland. MRS. DANIEL took the place of Mrs. Warren when the latter was obliged to discontinue her teaching activities, so while we welcome her to the staff we send our best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Warren in their new life in Australia. We also wish MR. and MRS. HAMMOND and JOE every happiness in England.

We welcome MR. and MRS. CHAND and congratulate them also on the birth of a daughter on November 22nd. We wish MR. WEST, who acted as P.T. Instructor until Mr. Chand's arrival, every success and record our thanks to the School Captain and his Prefects for all their help.

Owing to the larger numbers in Junior I and II, it was necessary to change class-rooms round to accommodate them. In addition to Hindi, boys also learned Bengali from Junior I onwards. According to the new rules, boys whose nationality was not Indian were allowed to take French instead of Bengali.

We played four 'outside' matches—two cricket and two football. The boys thoroughly enjoyed the experience but were not

very successful. We had the usual difficulty of trying to play teams of boys of the same age and size as ours. The School has now decided to buy shirts for members of the School teams.

The Inter-House Cricket Competition ended in a most exciting contest between Cable and Betten, Cable being the victors. Our thanks are due to the Senior School staff who were called upon to umpire these matches, because we were short of time. Anderson House won the Football Cup and Westcott House the Hockey Cup. The cups were more evenly distributed this year. The Marathon this year was held in very bad weather and so, despite the hard work put in during the practice runs, the results were not as good as had been expected. We congratulate J. COLLIER (Westcott), D. SINGH (Betten) and D. S. GINORIA on their performances. Sports Day was an enjoyable occasion and the weather was glorious. Betten won the cup again.

We are grateful to MR. HALL for organizing the Inter-House Boxing Tournament and for making the most of the time available to train the boys. They were most enthusiastic and this augurs well for the future. Once again we are indebted to the Senior School staff for their assistance and for judging most of the bouts. Betten House won the cup.

Our Concert had to be postponed owing to an epidemic of mumps, so few parents were able to attend. However, it turned out to be a very successful evening. Mrs. Elloy, assisted by Mrs. De Young, staged a delightful operetta called 'The Gingerbread Man' for the younger juniors and the costumes were superb. Mr. and Mrs. Bery produced that perennial favourite among thrillers, 'Shivering Shocks', for the older boys.

We take this opportunity of thanking MR. MUNSHI for painting the backdrop and for the programmes, and for all those kind helpers who worked behind the scenes.

The boys maintained the usual high standard of play in the Table Tennis Finals. We thank MR. DE YOUNG and all those who helped to organize and umpire matches and to contribute prizes.

Several picnics and one Pagal Gymkhana were arranged for the School holidays. In addition to these, the boys were able to visit the Flower Show and to see 'Peter Pan' at the Convent. During the year they attended musical evenings and enjoyed seeing documentary and other films suited to their age-group.

In the Judy Jug Football League, competition was as keen as ever. MR. CLARKE helped us out on more than one occasion as referee.

We are also grateful to Mr. Hall and Mrs. Bery who helped to run our Sunday School, and to Miss Taylor, who was always ready with her assistance.

The Nativity Play, though an unusual one, was a success. We are indebted to Mrs. Goddard and to Mrs. Elloy for their generous loan of costumes, and to Mrs. Daniel and Mrs. Bery who helped with the production. We should also like to thank the Choir, under Mrs. Elloy, for leading the carols.

The End-of-Term Supper brought the year to a fitting conclusion. We were pleased to have with us MRS. ISAACS and the VENERABLE GEORGE WELLS. MR. JOKHEY'S cuisine and the decorations arranged by the Junior School staff were excellent. Mr. Elloy thanked all the staff and then some of the boys and members of the staff entertained us, the evening being brought to an end with a grand finale by Mr. Hammond, whom the boys were most reluctant to part with.

We should like to congratulate Westcott on becoming Cock House and winning the Solomon Cup. They were well ahead at work and thoroughly deserved their success.

Let us hope that in all things we shall be able to improve on our performance this coming year.

## JUNIOR SCHOOL HOUSE NOTES

### ANDERSON

With a group of twenty-nine enthusiastic boys we set out this year, very determined to retrieve some of our past glories. In 1959 we were most unfortunate, but we can now say, and that without ostentation, that we have somehow managed to regain some of our self-respect.

Lady fortune certainly favoured us in our leaders. In C. S. PYNE, our captain, and H. C. PYNE, our vice-captain, she gave us the all-important qualities such as enthusiasm, determination, a sense of unity and kindness, which are so essential for any form of success.

If Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton, then we do have something to be proud of. On the games field we were

successful in winning the football cup, the marathon cup and tied with Betten for the P.T. cup. You may have noticed that we began by recounting our triumphs on the games field. This has been done deliberately. After all we did not do as well in the classroom. But you will agree that education is something much bigger than that. A good number of our boys played important parts in the various co-curricular activities of the Junior School such as the School Choir, the Concert and the Nativity Play.

We would be failing in an obvious duty if we did not here remember the many good and kind people who made all this possible. We therefore take this opportunity of saying how grateful we are to MR. and MRS. JOKHEY, MR. BERY, our Headmaster, our Form teachers, our matron MISS TAYLOR, C. G. MIRCHANDANI and our own Housemistress.

### BETTEN

We made a good and encouraging start this year by winning the Boxing Cup in the first term.

Unfortunately we were unable to maintain this position and we dropped to second place in Cricket and Football and to fourth place in the Marathon.

The latter rather unexpected result made the boys put their hearts and souls into all the events on Sports Day. The House Relay was as usual very exciting and we came first with a fairly good lead. It was largely due to our outstanding athlete, DHANWANT SINGH, that we took first place in the Sports.

In Hockey we were unfortunate to lose the Cup by a narrow margin to our friendly rivals, Westcott House.

Studies proved our stumbling-block. Westcott House had a roaring lead and we came only second in the Solomon Cup.

In P.T. we maintained a reasonable standard of efficiency. Under the supervision of A. SCHILCHER from the Senior School, we did better than we expected to do. We tied with Anderson House for the P.T. Cup. Our warmest thanks go to Schilcher for his efforts.

Under the able leadership and encouragement of our Captain, SOMNATH PAUL, and our Vice-Captain, RANJAN DEB, the boys worked willingly and loyally.

We must take this opportunity of thanking MR. BERY for all the help and advice he has given us.

Next year, with greater determination and co-operation, we hope to do even better.



## CABLE

We started the year in fine form by winning the Cricket Cup. Although we did not win any other trophies, we thoroughly enjoyed ourselves entering for all activities—both in the classroom and on the games field. We came second in Athletics and in the Marathon, and our position in the Solomon Cup competition was third.

In the middle of the year we lost JOHN GIBBONS, who left for the U.K., and a little later SISIR GANGULY was transferred to Westcott House, where he became a Prefect.

Generally speaking, 1960 was a happy year, and we must thank P. K. SWAIKA, our House Captain and also the Junior School Captain, and his second-in-command, D. GINORIA, for helping to make it so.

## WESTCOTT

We began the year with a somewhat unsettled feeling, but it did not take us long to become united under our able captain, A. K. MATHANI, and vice-captain, SISIR GANGULY, who had left Cable House to come to our aid. To these stalwarts and to our Housemistress, MRS. ELLOY, we should like to acknowledge a deep debt of gratitude.

On the whole, we did not fare particularly well on the games field, but with the united effort and keen spirit of both big and small we were able to win the hockey cup.

Our warmest congratulations go to JOHN COLLIER on winning the marathon.

Our boys worked hard throughout the year and got their reward when they won the Solomon Cup. This success we owed largely to our efforts in the classroom, which is but another proof of the unity of the House.

We should like to thank MICHAEL BENTINCK, of the Senior School, and our own prefects for all the hard work and patience spent on improving our standard of P.T. We were glad to be able to repay their efforts by coming first in the final P.T. competition.

Our achievements in the boxing ring were encouraging. Although we came second, we hope to secure first place next year, when our smaller fellows will have started toughening up.

We conclude by thanking most warmly MR. BERY and other members of the staff who have combined to make this such a happy year.



## JUNIOR SCHOOL BOXING

The usual preliminary training began a month or so after School re-opened, for although the finals were to be in July, the whole Junior School had to be trained before any selection was made. The boys trained according to their forms, and a month before the boxing tournament began, those who had acquired some rudimentary knowledge of the sport were chosen by their Housemistresses and the coach, and the draw was made.

The preliminary bouts were arranged in the afternoons mainly, while the set games of football in the Senior School were being played. There was spirited fighting even in the first two stages of the tournament, but it was not till the semifinal stage was reached that the spectators witnessed intelligent boxing.

The finals, on Thursday, 21st July, were held in the Prep Hall and were refereed by MAJOR STACEY, from Jalapahar. MR. HAMMOND as usual introduced the boxers and the bouts began.

The order of the weights was shuffled in order to provide an interesting programme. In the light-heavyweight class D. N. SINGH and N. KUKREJA, both of Betten House, exchanged blows vigorously, and Singh prevailed because of his superior stamina and stronger punches.

In the mosquitoweight, a keenly-contested class, J. ELLIS, small and determined, fought scientifically, ducking and using the right cross effectively, to defeat an experienced boxer, T. AHMED. Before the interval, the welterweight finalists gave a clean display of straight hitting. J. COLLIER, who won the bout from D. DHARA, piled up points with his straight left and made up in enthusiasm what he lacked in ring-craft.

After the interval, P. ROY (Betten) and J. TOWERS (Westcott) contested the flyweight final. Towers gave a plucky display in a fast, hard-hitting bout, and lost narrowly to a slightly more experienced boxer.

The best fight of the evening was in the lightweight class between E. MARCHANT (Betten) and A. K. GHOSH (Cable). Both are veterans of the ring and have met before, but Ghosh has more experience, better ring-craft and more stamina. Marchant made the mistake of exchanging blows at close quarters and was out-punched and out-boxed.

Betten House won the Boxing Cup with 12 points, Westcott House being runners-up with 7. The Best Loser's Cup was given to E. Marchant. MR. K. M. E. ELLOY presided and MRS. ELLOY distributed the prizes.

# JUNIOR SCHOOL SOCIETIES AND HOBBIES

## JUNIOR SCHOOL CONCERT

The Junior School Concerts have always been a source of happiness and entertainment. And once again the School assembled in the Hall with a number of staff and friends on the evening of Tuesday, the 28th of July, to partake of this pleasure.

From the noisy atmosphere it was quite apparent that the delay was causing some impatience. Suddenly from the back of the Hall somebody called out, 'Please run up the curtain'. A head from between the curtains popped out and replied, 'I am not a squirrel'.

This was soon followed by a little play called 'The Gingerbread Man'. The different parts were well interpreted, and the costumes were most becoming. While all the little people taking part acted well, one cannot but mention how well Susan (JAMES TOWERS) did his part. TENZING NAMGYAL as the Weather Cock and YINNON EZRA as Crouch the Cat in no small measure helped to make the gingerbread taste sweeter.

'Shivering Shocks' by the more senior among them was well selected and aptly suited for a boys' school. It was proved once again that boys could be successfully entertaining without the usual glamour that goes with the opposite sex. SOMNATH PAUL as Captain Dallas certainly made a very impressive looking V.C. JOHN HADDINGTON as Kysh, his servant, put on a commendable performance. The two crooks, ASHOK SIKAND and JOHN COLLIER, were not as crooked as they might have been, not having tasted as yet the bitterness of life. Inspector James Pollock *alias* 'Rowley' was well portrayed by NARESH KUKREJA; and in him the country has a potential head of our Detective Department.

The stage setting was just what it was meant to be—a small, comfortable cottage sitting room. The whole in a word was a great success.

We take this opportunity to thank the actors and those who worked so hard behind the scenes to give us a pleasant evening worthily spent.

S. E.

## CUB NOTES

Five lady Cub-Masters have been kept very busy looking after their packs, which, this year, were made of equal strength. MRS. ELLOY and MRS. DE YOUNG have been in charge of Akela and Bagheera packs. MRS. WARREN had Baloo Pack until MRS. DANIEL took over, and Chil and Kaa packs were in the care of MRS. EZRA and MRS. BERY.

On Friday, 22nd April, we had the combined Cub and Scout Investitures on the Lower Field. We were pleased to have the REVEREND K. MACKAY, CAPT. CHOUDURY and MR. H. YOUNG with us for the occasion. The weather was fine, the turn-out good, and a large number of cubs were invested. The ceremony was followed by a service on Sunday morning.

We could not enter for the annual Laden La Cup Competition owing to the difficulty in arranging a suitable date. The year finished with the Inter-Pack Competition. MESSRS. CLARKE, EZRA and PRASAD acted as judges, and the VENERABLE GEORGE WELLS narrated his experience with a mad jackal. So ended an enjoyable three hours with Chil beating Baloo by half a point to win the Cup.

## HOBBIES

### TOYS AND GIFTS

What a medley of 22 toymakers were we! There was certainly no lack of talent when it came to improvising with materials ranging from anything to something and from something to nothing. One of the most important lessons we have learnt is that things like match-boxes, bits of flannel and coloured materials, cast-away wool, jute and forgotten bits of string can all be made to serve some purpose when the necessity for them arises. And so our products which were proudly displayed on Speech Day gloried under the names 'Little Miss Muffet and the Spider', 'Hot water-bottle covers', 'Boats', 'Engines', 'Paper-folding charts' and a number of colourful and useful everyday things. It certainly was great fun.

### WOOL WORK

When about 20 boys, with ages ranging from six to twelve, get to work with six pounds of wool, needles and knitting needles and a few yards of gunny, it is remarkable how much they achieve in a few months.

Several boys proved surprisingly good at knitting and two of them even managed to combine colours and turn out attractive-looking children's jerseys with capes to match. The eagerness and interest with which they worked was well rewarded when on Speech Day they were able to display many brightly coloured cushion covers, wool balls, dolls, egg-cosy covers, knitted tea-cosies and scarves, and a knitted toy penguin.

### CARDBOARD MODELLING

During the Lent Term we were not able to accomplish much; somehow this year there seem to have been so many other activities which had to be given priority.

However, after a delayed start, we settled down to work in no uncertain fashion in the last two terms, and produced some artistic, if not quite professional creations. There were book-marks, blotters, calendars and stationery cases. Some of the boys also made needle-cases, which I am sure are now reposing usefully in their mothers' work-baskets.

Almost all the boys in this group were from Junior I and II, and it is to their credit that each one of them produced at least two articles. Our only regret is that we were unable to make a wider variety of things. However, we shall try hard to rectify this next year, and we promise to have more, and better items to display on Speech Day.

### FRETWORK

When I took over the Fretwork group in August this year, it contained a fair number of boys of all ages from five to ten. In spite of the fact that there was no properly-equipped workshop, the boys seemed keen. New equipment was soon obtained, however, thanks to the untiring efforts of our Headmaster, MR. BERY.

The boys worked with vigour and enthusiasm in their spare time to complete their articles for the Speech Day exhibition; they were even prepared to replace broken blades at their own expense.

Their industry was rewarded. The articles they produced—trays, egg-holders, letter-racks, book-ends and paper clips—were often pleasing to the eye as well as useful. After they had been sand-papered and painted, many of them had a truly professional finish and were greatly admired at the exhibition.

The boys undoubtedly derived great pleasure from their work and took home completed articles to display to their parents, who may well be proud of their amateur-craftsmen offspring.



## CHAPEL NOTES, 1960

Our Opening-of-term Service is held earlier and earlier each year. In 1960 we started the Chapel year on 28th February, when the Rector officiated.

We owe our Chaplain, the REV. K. O. LEBLOND, the Vicar of Darjeeling, a great deal for his work in the School. He was always punctual with the Holy Communion Services, which were held regularly throughout the year on Thursday mornings.

We were also happy to welcome the REV. ALWYN JONES from Dacca, and the REV. R. W. GUEST to the School as our guests during the year. They both officiated at Holy Communion Services occasionally.

Among our preachers were the REV. BRODIE, who left for England later on in the year; the REV. JOHN JONES from Kalimpong; the REV. B. S. HAYLLAR; the REV. ROBERT MONTGOMERY, who took over the Rev. Brodie's duties as Minister of the Scots Kirk; MR. GEORGE PATTERSON; DR. ALAN REDPATH; the REV. D. G. STEWART from Mount Hermon; the REV. G. R. WELLS, Archdeacon of Nagpur, and the REV. J. K. TOWERS. We are thankful to these gentlemen and, of course, to the Rector and senior members of the staff, for their thought-provoking talks at Sunday Evensongs.

Another most welcome visitor to the School this year was the RIGHT REV. BISHOP BRYAN of Barrackpore, who came once in April and again in November, to confirm BETTY ELLOY, SAM JONES, DAVID ISAACS, GERRY ELLOY and JOHN PONSFORD.

The traditional annual services—the Hilltop Service on Ascension Day, the Graveside Service on the anniversary of Bishop Westcott's death, and the Carol Service at the end of the School year—were held as usual.

We are very sad to think that we shall no longer have MR. HAMMOND as our choir master. He contributed a great deal to the beauty of our Chapel services and was often a valuable aid to MRS. ELLOY in the organ playing. We welcome MR. BERY, the Headmaster of the Junior School, who takes over from Mr. Hammond.

We owe a debt of thanks to Mrs. Elloy, whose organ playing adds dignity and loveliness to the Chapel, and to all those willing helpers whose enthusiasm has helped to make our Chapel such an integral part of School life.



# CHAPEL ACCOUNTS

*Receipts and Payments Accounts for the year ended  
31st December, 1960.*

## RECEIPTS

				Rs. nP.
To Opening Balance	...	...	...	156 86
„ Collections during the year	...	...	...	3,952 86
			TOTAL	4,109 72

## PAYMENTS

				Rs. nP.
By The Salvation Army	...	...	...	100 00
„ Calcutta Diocesan Fund, a/c Andamans and Car Nicobar Mission	...	...	...	100 00
„ Calcutta Diocesan Fund	...	...	...	350 00
„ Bustee Children, Winter Comforts	...	...	...	440 97
„ The Father Superior, Oxford Mission, a/c Lepers	...	...	...	1,000 00
„ Premananda Leprosy Dispensaries	...	...	...	1,280 74
„ The Rev. R. Montgomery, a/c British and Foreign Bible Society	...	...	...	25 00
„ The Secretary, Mission to Lepers	...	...	...	25 00
„ The Scottish Episcopal Mission	...	...	...	75 00
„ The Hony. Secretary, St. Andrew's Mission	...	...	...	75 00
„ The Treasurer, St. Paul's Scotts Lane Mission	...	...	...	75 00
„ The Most Rev. the Lord Bishop of Calcutta, a/c C.E.P.	...	...	...	50 00
„ The Hony. Treasurer, Calcutta Blind School	...	...	...	25 00
„ The Secretary, Calcutta Deaf and Dumb School	...	...	...	25 00
„ The Secretary, the Society for the Protection of Children in India	...	...	...	25 00
			TOTAL	3,671 71
To Balance in hand	...	...	...	438 01
			TOTAL	4,109 72

# OLD PAULITE NOTES

As usual, our main source of news about Old Paulites has been an indirect one; we must therefore beg to be excused for any inaccuracies or omissions. It would help enormously to make these notes more comprehensive and interesting if we could receive more letters from Old Paulites giving us details about their present activities, future plans, travels and so forth.

The date given in brackets after each name refers to the year in which the Paulite left School.

RAGHUBIR GHOSH (1950) writes from London, where he is studying plastics technology at the Borough Polytechnic. He says that St. Paul's is very often in his thoughts and that his education here has stood him in good stead in his new surroundings.

SAMBA JUNG (1959) writes from Edinburgh, giving an interesting and amusing account of his first day there as a medical student, which reminded him of his first day at St. Paul's. He finds the Scots most friendly, 'though a little wild at times—especially on Saturday nights!' In Edinburgh he met G. T. CHANRAI (1957), who was on his way to Lagos to rejoin his father's firm, and S. KRISHNA (1955), who is studying engineering at the University.

BOBBY WONG (1959) writes from the University of Philadelphia, where he is an electrical engineering student. He tells us in the course of a most interesting account of campus life, that 'during the week, practically everyone stays up till 1 or 2 a.m. doing homework and trying to get some time to study too'. He says that the American Universities keep their students at it far harder than their Indian counterparts.

AMAR SINGH (1950) has been in business in Bombay since returning from his studies in America four or five years ago. Over lunch, he evinced a very keen interest in the present affairs of the School. According to his charming American wife, Sally, St. Paul's figures very prominently in his conversations! From Amar we received news of K. K. NAG (Bulbul), now a director of a well-known Bombay firm.

MR. G. R. ROBOTOM (1927), one of our Governors, gave us a fascinating account of the present state of affairs in Rhodesia, which he visited this year on his way back from home leave in England with MRS. ROBOTOM. He tells us that his son, RAE (1957), finds his work as a police officer in Rhodesia enthralling.

P. D. PATEL (1957), who has been teaching here throughout the year, is hoping to go to Germany in the latter part of 1961, to pursue his studies in chemical engineering. Meanwhile, we are glad to hear, he will be returning to St. Paul's to teach for the first term next year.

A. DUTTA (1952) has passed the final examinations of the Chartered Accountants' Institute in London and is now working as a partner in a firm of accountants in London.

F. MAZDA (1955), who was recently married in Bombay, is studying electrical engineering at Faraday House in London.

J. W. MEDLAND (1925), now in Calcutta, recalls his days at St. Paul's with nostalgic pleasure. He tells us his memories of the School are as vivid as those of his days at Cheltenham College, England, to which he went after leaving the School.

K. Y. LIAO and K. F. LIAO (1958), who recently took their G.C.E. examinations in Hong Kong, are now working in their father's firm. They hope to visit the School in the near future.

BIKRAMJIT ROY (1958), who has been studying science in St. Xavier's College, Calcutta, is hoping to leave for the United States some time in 1961 to study mechanical engineering.

At St. Xavier's College in Calcutta are R. K. PATNAIK (1955) and A. P. RAY (1955), both of whom are studying for a B.Com. degree; G. P. BHATTA (1957), studying for the I.Sc. examination; A. V. MUKH (1955) and SADHU (1956), who are studying for their B.A. degree.

Recent graduates include J. CHOWDHURY (1955) in Dacca, H. DEY (1956) and N. K. PRODHAN (1954) in Calcutta.

Studying abroad are D. K. GHOSH (1954), at the London School of Economics, S. P. RAY (1955), a law student in England, and G. BURMAN (1958), who is a B. Pharm. student in Philadelphia University.

D. ARATOON (1954), now married and a parent, is in an Insurance Company, quite where we do not know.

Among the Old Paulite tea planters are G. C. LAHA (1955), SEN GUPTA (1957), S. K. MITRA (1954), RHANDAWA (1954).

R. MAHBUBANI (1954) is now married and has opened a shop in Calcutta. He will shortly be leaving for Sweden, for what purpose we cannot tell.

G. ADVANI (1955) is running an hotel at Juhu Beach, near Bombay.

FRENY D. JOKHEY (1949), who achieved a brilliant success in Calcutta University's B.A. (Honours) Final Examinations this year, is now studying French, German and shorthand-typing. Freny would clearly be an asset to any country's Foreign Service.

S. L. CROFT (1952) is still a housemaster at Chittagong's Cadet College, but we hear that he will be leaving in August 1961 at the end of his contract.

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

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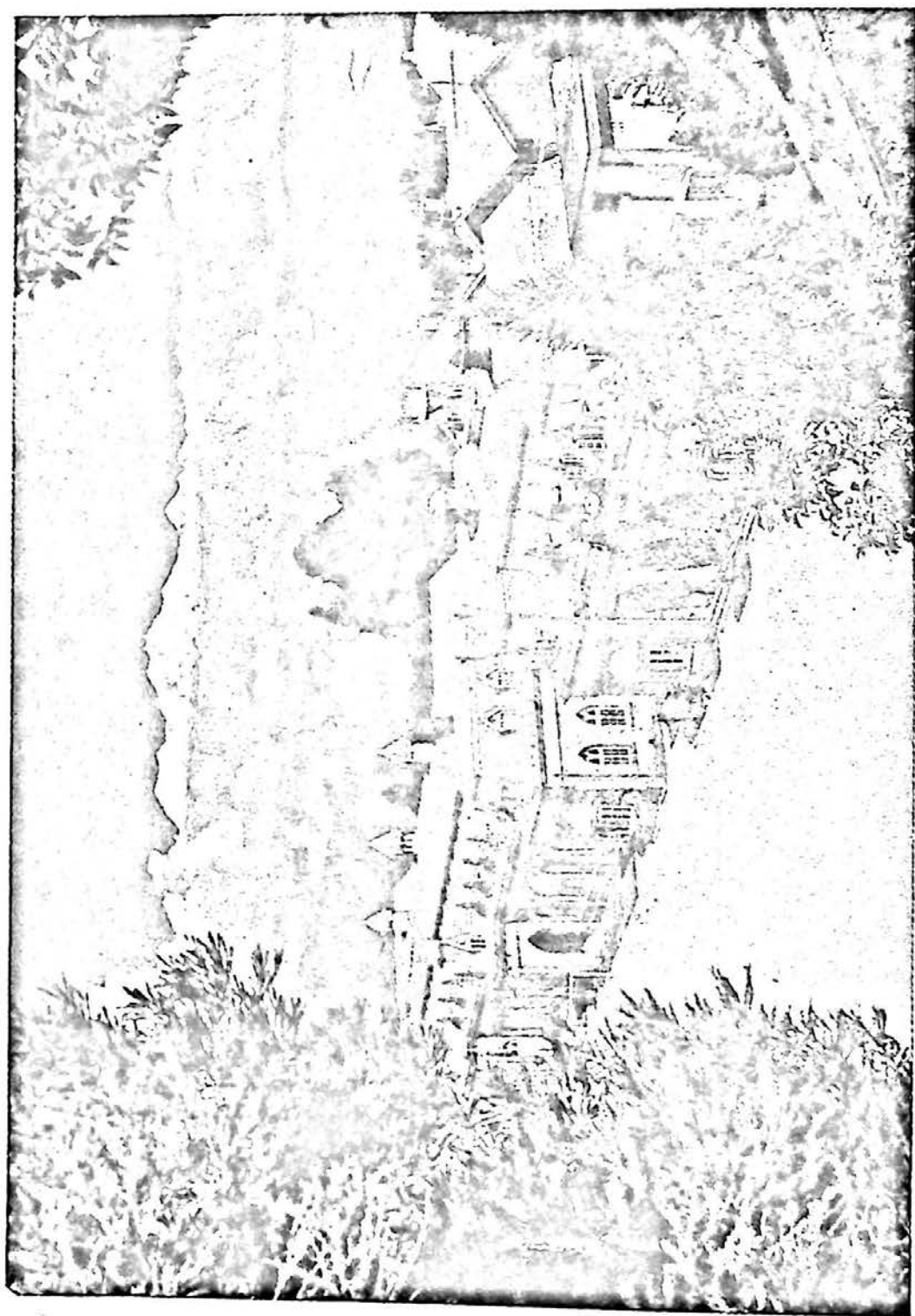
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