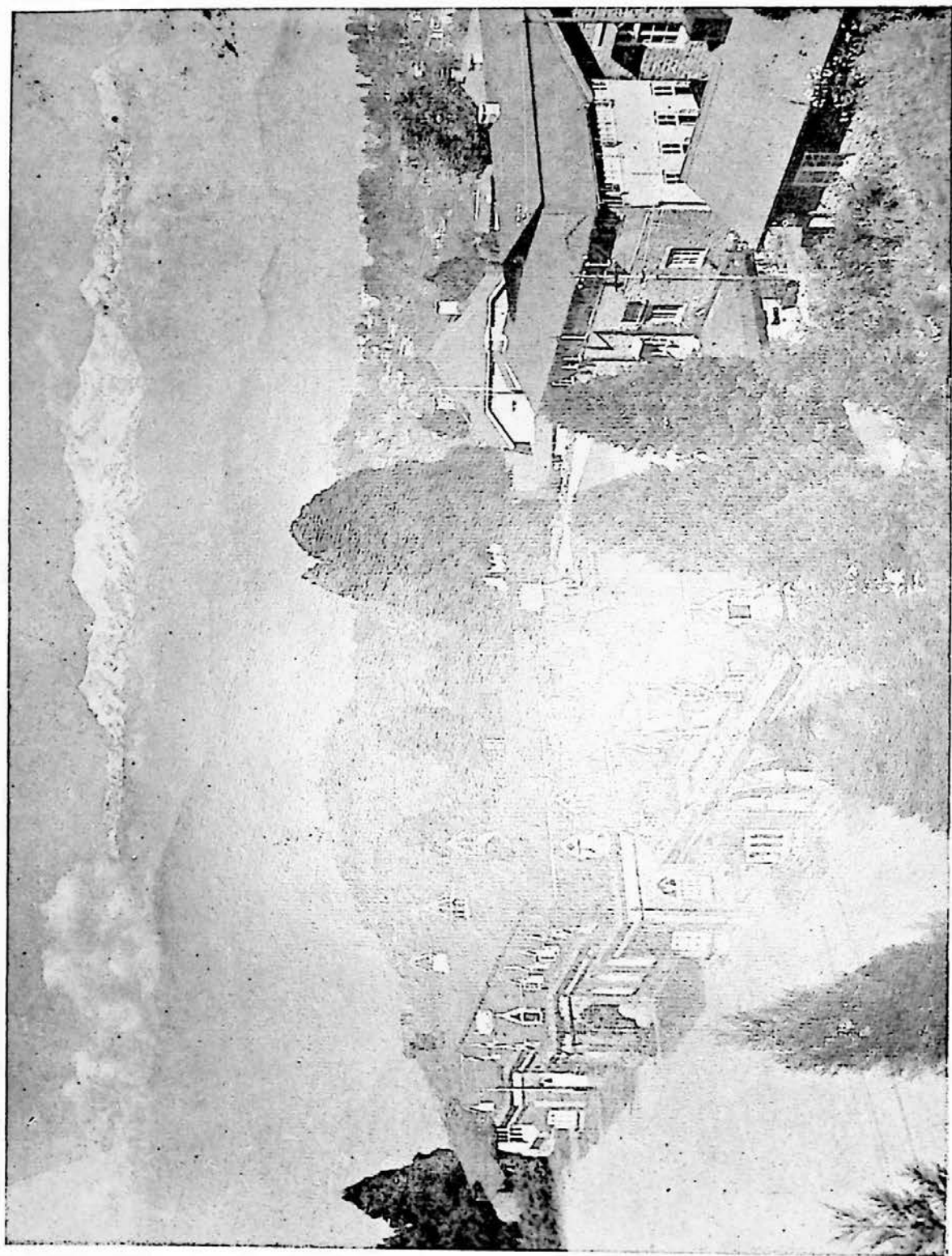


SAINT  
PAUL'S  
DARJEELING



1971  
SCHOOL CHRONICLE



View from the top.

Jaldapara on Wheels	...	...	119
My Impressions of the Refugee Camp	...	...	122
Path Losers and Path Foresakers	...	...	125
Junior School			
Prefects	...	...	126
Junior School Notes	...	...	126
Prize-Winners	...	...	128
'Tom Sawyer'	...	...	129
Cubs	...	...	131
House Notes	...	...	132
The Bryan Library	...	...	135
Junior Hobbies	...	...	135
Old Paulite News	...	...	139
Salvete	...	...	144
Valete	...	...	145
Chapel Notes	...	...	146
Chapel Accounts 1971	...	...	146
Obituary			
Marzaban Jehangir Mehta	...	...	148
N. D. Mukherjee	...	...	148
Dr. K. N. Master	...	...	149

# THE GOVERNING BODY

1971

THE RIGHT REVEREND J. AMRITANAND, Bishop of Calcutta,  
*Chairman*

THE VENERABLE J. A. GONSALVES, B.Com., M.Th., Archdeacon of  
Calcutta, *Vice-Chairman*

THE RIGHT REVEREND R. W. BRYAN, D.D.

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T. S. BROCA, ESQ., I.A.S., Deputy Commissioner, Darjeeling

LT. COL. A. S. CHEEMA, S.M., Principal, H.M.I., Darjeeling

DR. B. DASGUPTA, M.Sc., Ph.D., Principal, Darjeeling Government  
College

A. W. HAMER, ESQ., M.A., B.Sc.

DR. N. R. KAR, M.Sc., D.Phill., M.L.R.Sc.A., D.P.I., West Bengal

D. F. LITTLE, ESQ., M.C.

MAJOR GENERAL (Retd.) D. K. PALIT, Vr.C., F.R.G.S. (O.P.)

D. S. GIBBS, ESQ., M.A., Rector, *Secretary*



## THE STAFF, 1971

- D. S. GIBBS, M.A., Clare College, Cambridge, *Rector*  
 N. K. S. RAO, B.Sc., Mysore, B.Ed., Delhi, *Senior Master*  
 D. CHATTERJEE, M.A., B.Sc., Calcutta, B.T., Visva Bharati, *Housemaster of Havelock House*  
 V. M. DESHPANDE, B.Sc., T.D., Bombay, *Housemaster of Clive House*  
 J. F. GALVIN B.A., Cork, C.T., London  
 D. A. HOWARD, B.A., Agra, T.T.C., Calcutta, A.T.C.L., *Housemaster of Hastings House*  
 K. KANTI, M.A., M.Ed.  
 A. K. LAHIRI, B.A., B.T., Calcutta, Dip. P.E.  
 M. A. LOBO, T.T.C., St. Mary's College, Poona  
 REV. CANON K. O. LEBLOND, B.A., London, Dip.Ed., Edinburgh  
 C. MACDONALD, B.A., B.T., Calcutta, *Headmaster, Junior School*  
 A. K. MANDRELLE, B.Sc., Lucknow, L.T.  
 D. R. A. MOUNTFORD, M.A., Punjab, B.A., St. Stephen's College, Delhi, B.Ed., Delhi, *Housemaster of Lawrence House*  
 S. N. MUNSHI, Dip., Art., Calcutta, *Art Master*  
 B. N. PRASAD, M.A., LL.B., Lucknow  
 S. N. SEN, B.A., B.T., Calcutta  
 N. K. SHARMA, B.Sc., North Bengal  
 H. P. SINGH, C.P.T.I., Indian Navy, Retd., *Physical Training Instructor*  
 L. E. SPENCER, F.R.A.S.  
 C. J. TALBOT, A.R.C.M.  
 C. G. VINT, T.T.C. Calcutta  
 MAJOR H. D. VYSE, B.Sc., B.T., Calcutta  
 MRS. C. MACDONALD, C.T., Bombay  
 MISS E. R. MORTON, C.T., Bombay  
 MRS. D. R. A. MOUNTFORD, B.A., Panjab, T.T.C., St. Mary's College, Poona  
 MISS S. SAKHUJA, C.T., Bombay  
 MRS. S. K. THAPA, B.A., B.T., Calcutta

#### Music Staff

MRS. M. A. LOBO, T.T.C., Rangoon  
J. KHAN, B.A., B.T., Calcutta  
MRS. D. S. GIBBS, L.R.S.M., L.T.C.L.  
N. D. MUKHERJEE

#### Matron Staff

SISTER L. MOKTAN, S.R.N., *School Infirmary*  
MISS M. SAM, *Senior School*  
MRS. S. NONGRUM, *Junior School*  
MRS. I. V. HOLLAND, *Senior School*

#### Administrative Staff

S. CHATTERJEE, B.Com., Calcutta, *Bursar*  
LT. COL. P. ROY (Retd.), B.Sc., Calcutta, *Estate Manager & Steward*  
C. K. BHATTACHARJEE, *Accountant*  
K. LAMA, *Rector's Secretary*  
G. S. CHHETRI, *Clerk of Works*  
A. K. GHOSE, B. B. MITRA, M. K. PRADHAN, R. P. TAMANG,  
*Office Staff*

#### Medical Officers

DR. T. Y. PEMBA, M.B.B.S., F.R.C.S., London  
DR. P. P. SAGREIYA, M.B.B.S., D.A., F.C.P.S.  
DR. B. N. CHATTERJEE, L.D.Sc.

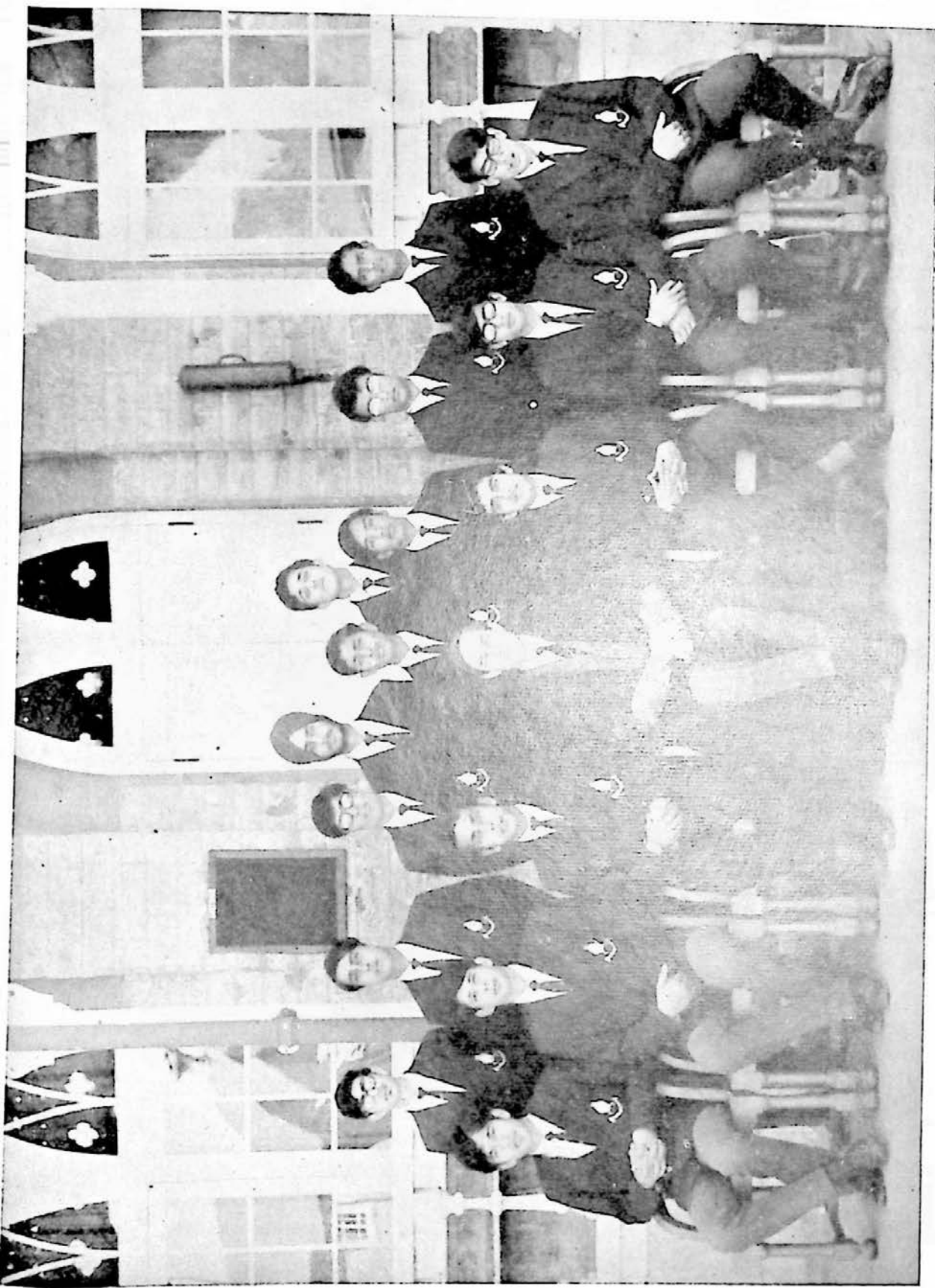


Photo: Das Studio

The Rector with School and House Prefects (House Prefects standing)  
L. to R. (seated): S. Roy, R. Ferozshah, J. P. Roy, Mr. Gibbs, A. Raschid, S. Sharma, H. D. Patel.  
(standing): N. Jehangir, R. P. Jaiswal, M. P. Shankar-Rao, K. S. Dhillon, M. K. Sinha, A. Anand, M. K. Himatsingka, S. Bose, D. C. Saha.

## SCHOOL OFFICERS, 1971

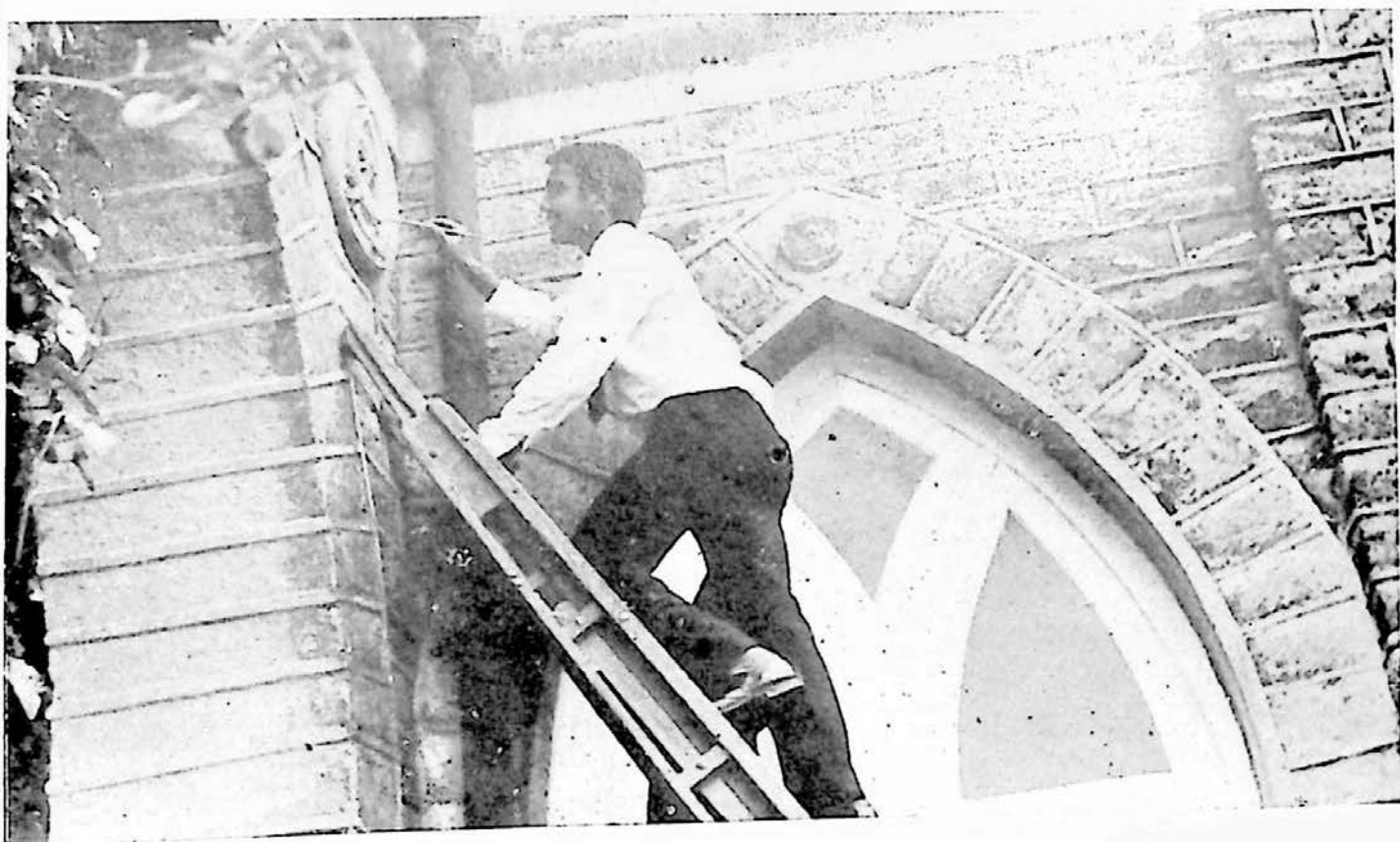
<b>School Captain</b>	... <i>Captain of Hastings House</i>
J. P. ROY	
<b>Vice-Captain</b>	... <i>Captain of Havelock House</i>
A. E. RASCHID	
<b>School Prefects</b>	
S. K. SHARMA	... <i>Captain of Lawrence House</i>
R. B. FERROZSHAH	... <i>Captain of Clive House</i>
S. ROY	... <i>Hastings House</i>
<b>Captains of Games</b>	
<i>Cricket</i>	... R. P. JAISWAL
<i>Football</i>	... J. P. ROY
<i>Hockey</i>	... H. D. PATEL
<i>Athletics</i>	... D. C. SAHA
<i>Gymnastics</i>	... R. SEN GUPTA
<i>Basketball</i>	... A. ANAND
<i>Volleyball</i>	... S. S. TAMANG
<i>Fives</i>	... R. P. SAFUI
<i>Tennis</i>	... D. S. GAREWAL
<i>Running</i>	... K. S. DHILLON
<i>Badminton</i>	... D. C. SAHA
<i>Boxing</i>	... A. E. RASCHID
<i>Games Secretary</i>	... SHANKER BOSE



The School Captain ably supported by his Vice-Captain.....

Photos: P. Malde

.....gives the School a face-lift.





## SCHOOL NOTES

### March

It was quickly evident that SPS had been hit obliquely by the population explosion, for although two staff children left last year, seven appeared to take their places, quite apart from indigenous production. Seriously though, we were all very glad to see Mr Galvin, the new English teacher, and his family, and Mr & Mrs Kanti who have come to teach Hindi. We also welcomed Miss Sangeet Sakhuja, Mr Charles Talbot and Mr Alan Meyer (OP).

Every visiting 'Hippie' (there are usually a few to be seen on the estate at this time of the year) was addressed hopefully by the boys as 'Mr Galvin?', and they were not completely disappointed when he appeared in the flesh.

The new Centenary Hall cubicles excited admiring comment despite the fact that the place was still teeming with workmen drinking tea and hammering in the last nail or two. Last year's Fourth Form gleefully moved into what was formerly the senior dormitory, Millman Hall.

The cricket season opened well with a decisive victory over the staff by the 1st XI, and on the 13th the Pioneer instructors set off on their 'crash course' for an unknown destination. Later, much later, they supped off fern and nettle soup and retired to their bivouacs looking forward to breakfast (milk powder, porridge oats and sugar, eaten dry).

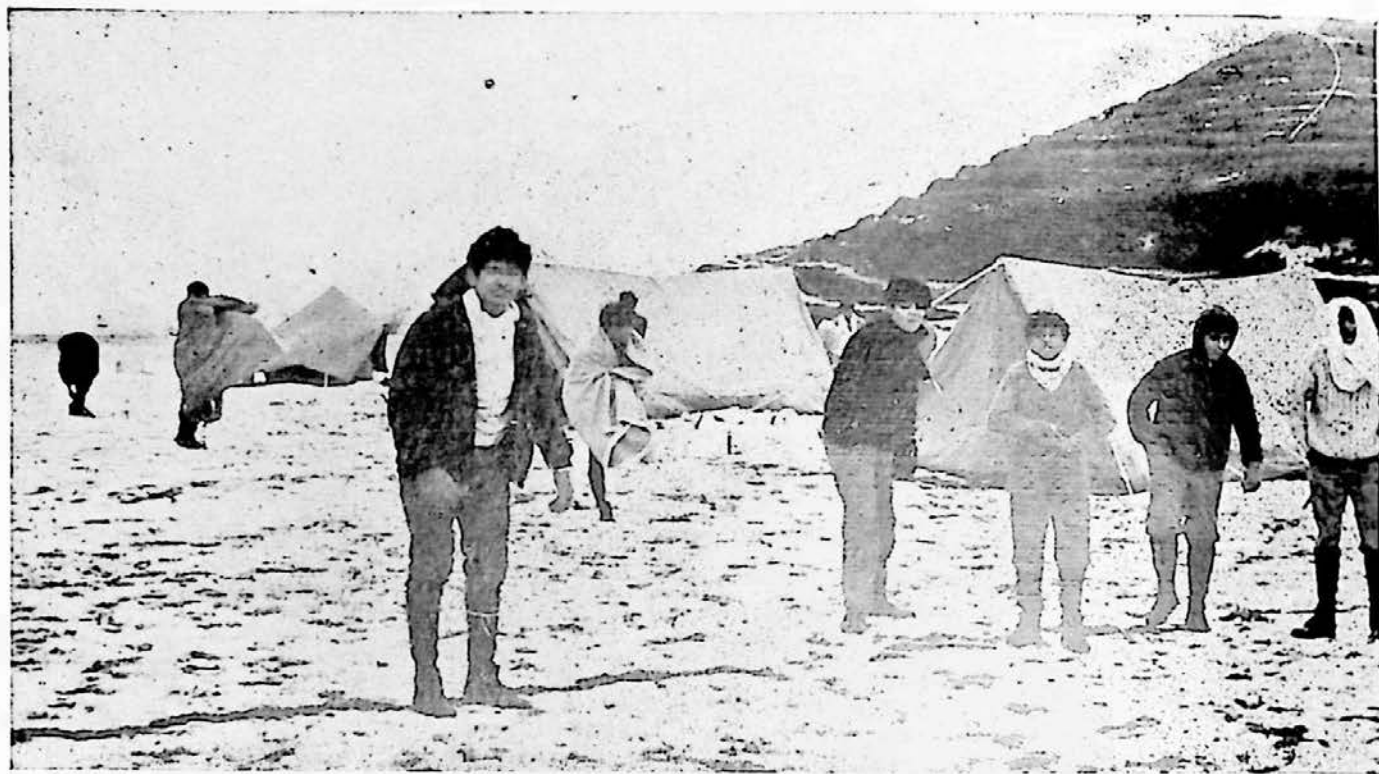
Mr Graeme Murray, the principal of Mt. Hermon School, gave the staff an interesting and informative lecture on current theories of education, and on the 17th Commander Peyton-Jones, Overseas Secretary to the Duke of Edinburgh's Award, talked to us about the scheme and showed a film.

On the last day of the month, one of the Pioneer companies camped on Tiger Hill. During the subsequent thunderstorm Mr Jogen Khan was harassed by lightning (boys reported seeing his umbrella throwing off sparks) and there was six inches of congealed hail outside their tents the next morning.

### April

Following the Tiger Hill storm it might as well be admitted that the foul weather began in earnest. It has to be bad before an entry of this kind can appear in the Log, "Games cancelled due to inclement weather". That was on April 3rd. On the 6th, the





'Tiger Hill Camp'

Photo: K. Rangdol

Officers' Holiday Home at Jalapahar was officially opened in the pouring rain by a visiting general. During the ceremony Rs. 40,000 of valuables were removed from an officer's house in the cantonment. This was the work of an enterprising gang working in the neighbourhood, which later visited many of the leading establishments of Laden La Road and Chowrasta.

On the 8th a sonic boom shook the school at lunch during a two minutes silence in remembrance of departed manners. Nobody choked. During the first half of the year the power failed from time to time and for some reason the school generator was also out of action.

On the 14th a holiday was declared in honour of the School Certificate results which were good, over half the candidates being placed in the First Division.

Sri D.C. Gupta, an ex-curator of forests, gave the first of several interesting talks to the Natural History Society on the 16th.

The bad weather continued, and Pakistan went so far as to accuse India of sprinkling crystals over the Andamans to create bad weather in Bangladesh and thus hinder their humane attempts to 'restore order'.



Photo : K. Rangdol

'A funny thing happened to me on the way to the palace'.

Commander Peyton-Jones and Mr Spencer

Various Project groups were away for a few days in the charge of Mr Mandrelle, while the Staff entertained the school on the 24th with some music and "The Poetasters of Isfahan".

On the 26th, Chief Justice of West Bengal visited the school and addressed the boys. He expressed a hope that the Paulite



Photo: K, Rangdol

The Rector with the Chief Justice of West Bengal

would be recognised not by his blazer but by his capacity to serve the society in which he was living. On the same day we learned that Prue Hunt had got married and that Mrs Vivienne Maclean had got a baby boy. Our sincere congratulations to all participants.



Photo: K. Rangdol

### Satyajit Roy on the quadrangle

Towards the end of the month the famous film maker, Satyajit Ray, was around the school shooting Sangeet and her little boys in Junior 111 for his new film 'Sheemabadha'

On the 30th the Rorrison brothers left after breakfast for Howick, Scotland, lucky beggars.



## May

At lunchtime on the 1st, certificates were handed out to the ten or so boys who had attended the National Ski School at Gulmarg during the long holidays. The best two were Sammy Sharma and Ajay Anand.

S. Ruggay (OP) was spotted in town on the 3rd. He had come down from Bhutan to deposit his little sister at Loreto. He was currently hoping to take up an opportunity to go to New Zealand.

Mr Wully Wilson, a passing visitor who had been persuaded to stay and teach maths for a month or two, left en route for Scotland. The boys missed him.

An exciting Edinburgh Shield match v. Planters ended disappointingly when the Planters at 9 wickets down claimed bad light and put an end to the game. The team had fielded superbly (remember Patel's magnificent catch in the slips?) and Prasad excelled himself as the principal bowler.

On the 12th we were entertained to an exhibition of lightning calculation by Smt. Shakuntala Devi, who is said to have beaten an Australian computer by seven minutes. At one time she was helping the astronomer, Fred Hoyle, at Cambridge. The biggest laugh was raised when she looked at one of the request slips and announced, "Now for one of the smaller boys' problems—C. Talbot!"

Bishop Bryan was with us for a short time. He opened the new Junior Library on the 14th, and presided over the special farewell service held at St Andrew's Church on the occasion of the Rev. K.O. LeBlonde's retirement after 14 years service.

Mrs Stacey, sister of H.J. Phillips (OP '29) appeared on the 15th together with her husband and son (a BOAC pilot) on a sentimental journey. Mrs Macey was tearing round the estate in pigtails in Pelley's day. She remembered seeing a bear in the Junior School playground one winter and mentioned that the favourite non-official sport of the little boys was stag-beetle fighting. She also recalled a brilliant Armenian, Sookias, uncle to the present incumbent in Form 11 and "better than everybody at everything". Her son suggested having the cricket pitch on the top field the other way round.

There was a social with Loreto on the 16th, and on the 18th most of the boys went down to see Mount Hermon's production of 'The Late Christopher Bean', by Emlyn Williams. In the process, the diminutive Tapash Ghosh was 'arrested' for annoying the police and Subrato Sarkar became the centre of an incipient riot by enraged taxi-drivers. We do see life.

Padre announced that the total raised for Bangladesh refugee relief in the chapel had risen to Rs. 1,212.

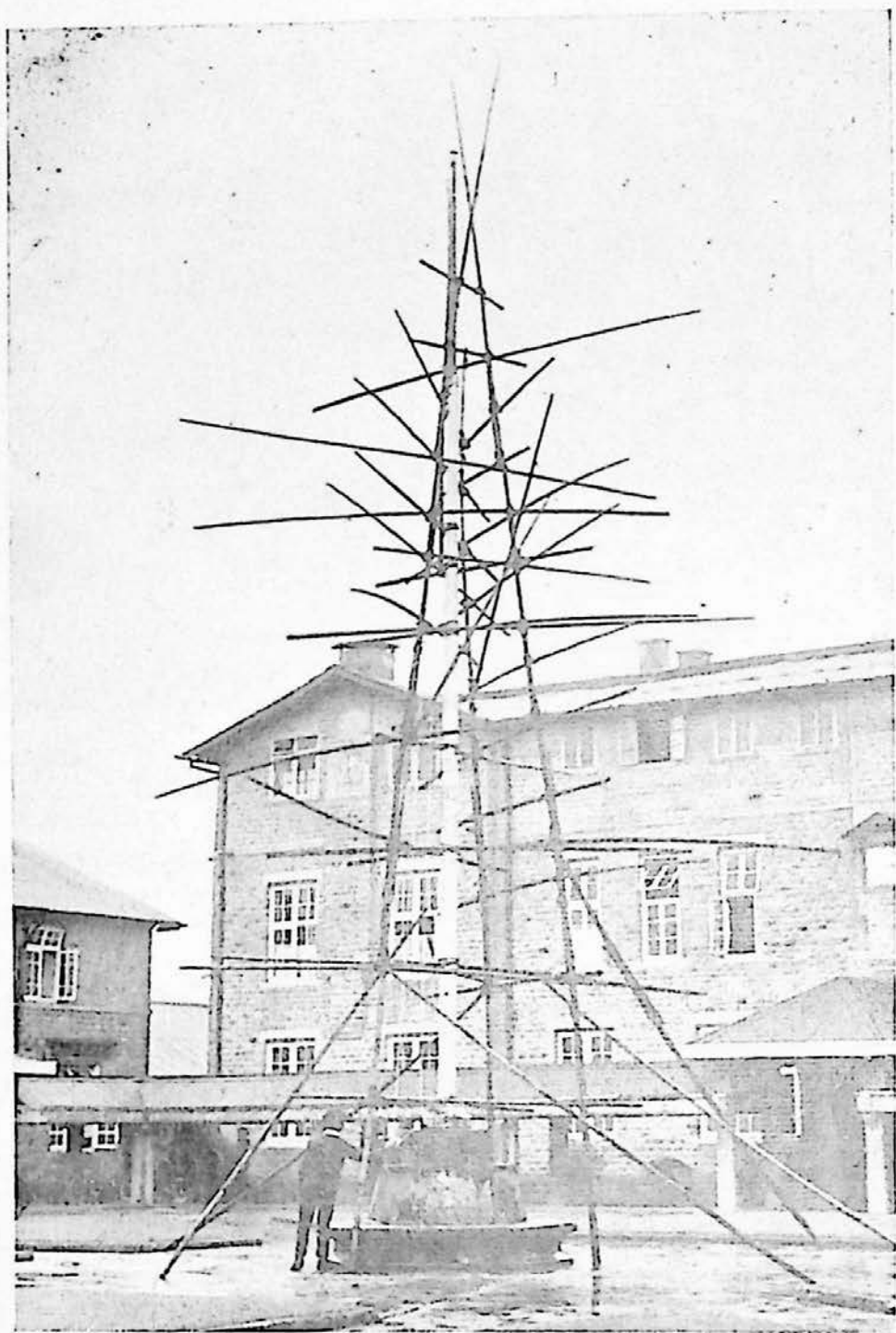


Photo: K. Rangdol

**S. P. S. Moon Rocket**

On the 22nd there was the usual gym display at the Gymkhana Club in aid of charities, followed in the evening by the Junior School concert. The May holidays began and parties left for Rangirun, Jaldhapara, Kalimpong and Kazaringa.





Photo: Das Studio

#### AT THE LAWRENCE HOUSE CONCERT

A glimpse of history

L. to R. Slave (M. Dodani), Cleopatra (A. Jafferjee), Romeo (P. Malde),  
Gengis Khan (A. Sethi), Hippie (U. De),

#### June

June 1st was a holiday on account of the Edinburgh Shield victory, the Gym Display, and last but not least the appearance of Master Mountford during the holidays. Our best congratulations to Mr & Mrs Mountford on this happy event.

Mr. Prosanto Dutt, a member of the Calcutta Symphony Orchestra gave us a violin recital and enlightened some of us privately on the political situation in Calcutta, which he personally finds stimulating.

On the 5th, the funeral procession of Kichen Lepcha passed through the school grounds to the accompaniment of sad 'tungchen' blasts and hooting conch shells.

The staff football team beat the 3rd XI on the 19th and on the 21st, the longest day, it was beautiful and sunny—one of those days which almost (but not quite) make the monsoon worth while.

The 23rd was notable for the luncheon menu, roast chicken followed by slurpy mangoes, the first of the season.

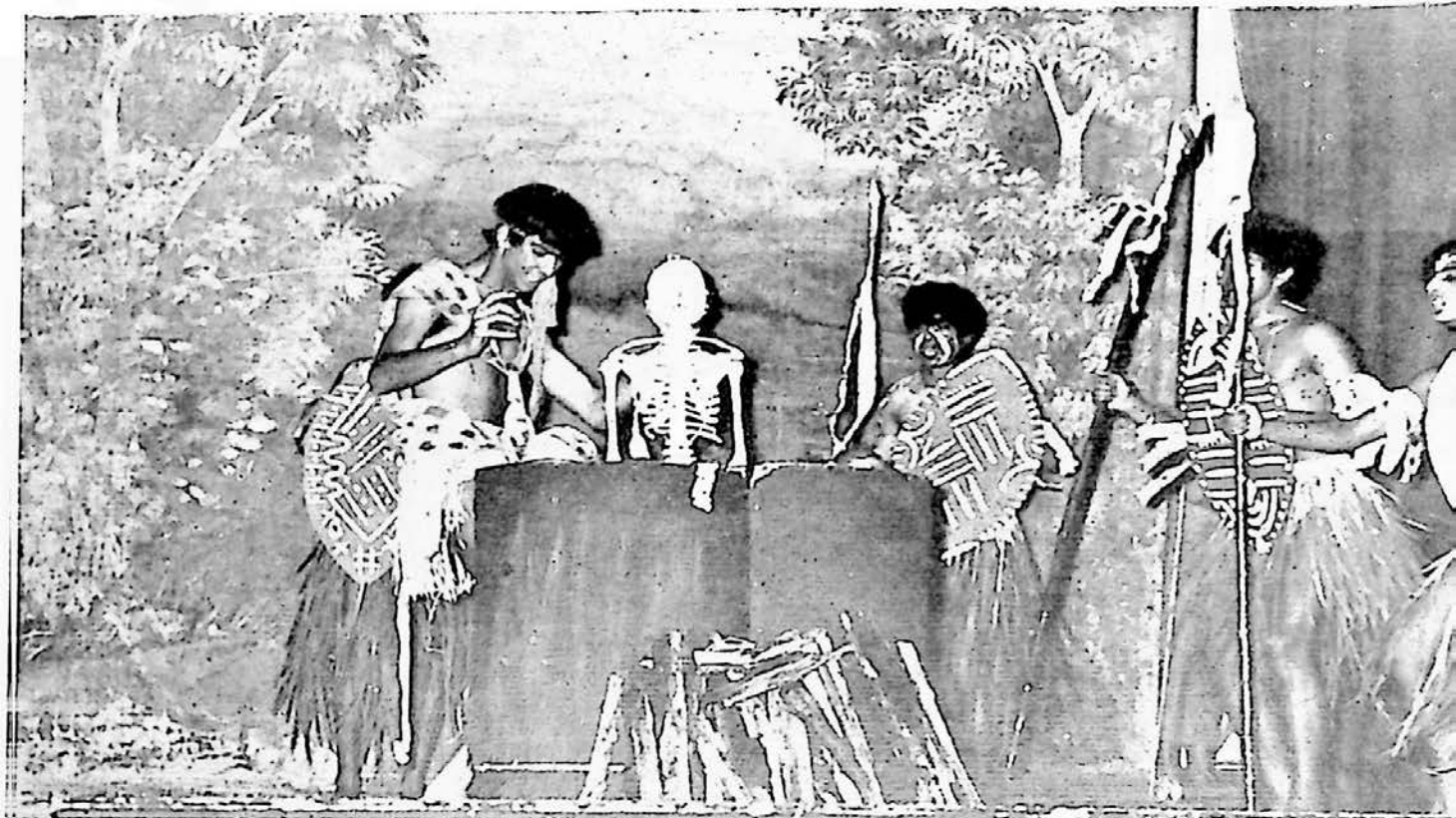


Photo: Das Studio

Dinner is served

L. to R. R. S. Sharma, P---t, A. Thakur, U. De, M. K. Himatsingka

Alas, poor Yorick. (R. S. Sharma as Hamlet)

Photo: Das Studio



This month we learned that Arjun Ray, last year's school captain, had been awarded a National Science Talent Research scholarship, and Dophu Sangay (O.P. '69), P.A. to the Queen Mother of Bhutan, paid us a brief visit, as did Mr Gordon Temple from Khatmandu.

## July

In the first week of this month we received the sad news that the father of Subrata Chatterjee (O.P. '68) had been murdered in Calcutta, and more remotely, news of the Russian cosmonauts' death in Soyuz 11.

On the 4th Mr Bhowmick gave a magic show, enjoyed especially by the Junior School, and an entry in the Log for July 8th says, "Hurrah for the first absolutely dry day since the start of the monsoon!"

On the 9th, the documentary film 'Indians on Everest' was screened and enjoyed particularly because three of the stars are good friends of the school, namely Colonel Kumar, Colonel Cheema and Mr Nawang Gombu.

The school began sending down parties of senior boys to help with the relief work at the Thakurbari Camp near Islampur. Much good work was done, though never enough, and the boys themselves undoubtedly benefitted from the experience.

There was an unusually fine game of football in mud and pouring rain on the 21st, v. Darjeeling Dynamos, when the school won 3-1. Mr Lahiri distinguished himself in goal and sprained his thumb in the process.

A group of boys accompanied by Mr Galvin went to Kalimpong to represent the school at the Youth Conference, and by all accounts gave an impressive performance.

A beardless Alan Meyer left us the end of the month to join Goldsmiths College, London, after a useful term spent among other things in brightening the game of basketball. We wish him luck.

## August

The boxing heats and finals were fought during the first half of the month (Clive House won—just) and the 1970 Chronicle arrived.

Some boys inadvisedly made a fuss about the grub one day and consequently went to bed without supper.

Prem Nath's wife suffered fatal burns in a tragic accident with an oil stove and our sympathy goes to him and his family.

The Lawrence House concert was a great success on the 22nd, what with Sammy Sharma as a Zulu chief, Noble and Jafferjee in



'Admiral Peters' and Ishan Mukerji ensconced behind a barricade of drums delivering broadsides of ear-splitting sound.

On the 25th the Indian team made cricketing history at the Oval when they won game and rubber by 4 wickets. The next day the marathons were run off and although no records were broken there were some good efforts. During the 'long weekend' following the marathons we quote the distribution of boys as recorded by one conscientious M.O.D.—

Teesta Bridge	2	Camp at Dawkins	6
Mangpu Project	19	Camp at Tiger Hill	6
Gayabari Bung.	6	Camp at Carters	12
Lunch Exeats	29	Walking Leave	28
Bengali Play	23	Hindi Film	7
Rink Cinema	24	Capitol Cinema	30

"All in by 9 o' clock"

## September

On the 3rd there was a great commotion when the Prince of Sikkim drove up in state. It turned out that he merely wanted to pay his respects to his old ayah, but it happened to be her afternoon off.

On the 6th, in the middle of a shower, a horse appeared on the quadrangle, to be led away eventually by S. K. Jalan.

Due to the widespread floods (India's troubles seldom come as single spies) there was a general lack of sugar and coal in Darjeeling. All the jellabi shops had to close down and saccharine appeared in the M.O.D.'s sugar bowl. The local bookshops had an even poorer selection than usual for the prize books because, they said, their new stocks were being held up on the banks of the Ganges.

On the 11th, over 100 boys and girls from the Kalimpong Homes staggered through the school gates having completed a 50 kms. Charity Walk, in aid of Bangladesh as we at first supposed. It was later discovered that in this case charity began at home. To make it a real endurance test they were invited to the Singing competition that same evening.

During the second week of this month, staff and boys were invited to 'The Diary of Anne Frank', a combined production of St. Joseph's and Loreto, and 'The Batsman's Bride' at Mount Hermon. The Batsman's Bride was supported by various choral and musical items, The Daniel Jazz by Class 9 being guaranteed to rouse the most somnolent.

Sting Ray tails and other souvenirs of the Digba beach project were much in demand during this period, but luckily they were never used.



Merman Thapa, Mr Goddard's old syce, died in September, aged 91

Photo: N. Saraf

On the 19th, Captain Bhagwagar, on Mr Deshpande's invitation, gave a most interesting talk to the senior boys on careers in aviation. This was the first of several such talks given by parents on different career opportunities. Mr Dalmiya gave a talk on Engineering on the 23rd.

On the 22nd the staff were introduced to the new Chairman of the Board of Governors, the Right Reverend J. Amritanand, Bishop of Calcutta. Mr Munshi collected the Durga image from Siliguri.

The 24th was Sports and Speech Day, noticed elsewhere in this year's Chronicle.

Shortly afterwards, expedition groups set out for Delhi, Ranchi and Sandakphu, and the Puja pandal was well established at Pelly's. Two days later the Sandakphu group sensibly returned from Tonglu having had difficulties with the porters who had been dredged up from the market place at the last minute. They had demanded the same food and accommodation as the boys and staff. It was probably just as well as the first of a number of cyclones out of the Bay of Bengal hit Darjeeling two days later and we had three days of unceasing rain. Better luck next time.

## October

We had some interesting visitors on the 2nd. Mankanlal Paul (O.P. '68) had walked up from Calcutta with two friends. On the way they had taken all possible precautions against dacoits, bandits etc. but at New Jalpaiguri they felt they could relax in the first class waiting room. And there they lost everything but the clothes they stood up in.

Mr Anoop Sen, a rather older Paulite, accompanied by his charming but sceptical wife, had some interesting recollections of the spartan conditions prevailing in his time. According to him the boys have never had it so good. He also disclosed the etymology of the word 'Spadgies'. The word derives from Anglo-Irish 'spud', which with suffix-gy serves to indicate 'potato eater'. Paulites, of course, are popularly referred to as 'chattarwallahs', the umbrella men.

From the time of Diwali the weather improved and we had two weeks of almost cloudless weather. Award expeditions began to get under way and we had a visit from Jeremy Turner who was returning to England from one of the Gilbert & Ellis Islands where he had been working for a year as a V.S.O. Since his particular island measured 9 miles long by 200 yards wide by 12 feet high, he found the now-visible Kanchenjunga range quite impressive.

At the Inter-School Sports held at St. Joseph's our boys put on an impressive performance, winning most of the events for which they had entered.

Mr Shankar Mitra gave an interesting talk in the Deshpande Careers series, this time on Journalism and Public Relations.

On the 29th some of the boys were playing tag with a tubular dust devil about 100' high which snaked about the top field like a miniature typhoon. That same evening we had 'Uncle Billy's Candy Store' by some of the Junior Juniors, supported by musical items by the others.

And on the 30th, the hockey team made a historic recovery against Goethals when they fought back from 0-2 to win 3-2 just before the whistle blew. It shows that it can be done.

## November

After the practice black-out on the 4th, which was surprisingly effective even in the tea gardens, we were rewarded (in some parts of the school) with a full 220 volts instead of the customary 120. The cold weather was beginning and there was snow on Sandakphu the next morning.



On the 10th, the first stream of high flying eagles was observed floating southwards from Sikkim as in previous years. The identity of these birds has not yet been firmly established but they are probably lammergeyers.

On the following day the first hoar frost was noticed at Bensons, and in the afternoon Colonel Cheema attended the last Pioneer parade to present Awards and certificates.

There was a piano recital on the 13th, enjoyed by all who went, but the juniors were getting ready for their end-of-term supper and GHD.

In the early hours of the 17th a small fire began in the Darjeeling bazar area. The rain had stopped the previous day and soon the fire spread over a much larger area. The local Fire Brigade was useless, partly because there was no water in the tank. Boys, roused from their beds to watch the spectacle, reported flames leaping 50 ft into the air. The fire was eventually put out 12 hours later after much loss of property, with the help of fire brigades from Kurseong and Siliguri. Calcutta brigades were not alerted.

And so, with all the excitement and worry of examinations over, there was the carol service and farewell dinner on the 28th attended by a record number of guests and ending with a pillow fight on the quadrangle at about 11 p.m.

Another sort of fight began on December 3rd but by that time all the boys and most of the staff were safely at home, wondering, perhaps, if the date of next year's opening of term might conceivably be delayed as a result.

L.E.S.

## MR. L. E. SPENCER

This Chronicle is the last to be edited by Edmund Spencer. Readers of the last three Chronicles will have found him a worthy successor to James Clarke and John Hall. With his dry, sparkling style, happy turn of phrase and experiments with lay-out, he succeeded in keeping what can be a rather dull catalogue of events remarkably fresh.



"The Spencers"

Edmund Spencer completed his schooling in World War II, joined the Parachute Regiment, was wounded at Arnhem and

embarked on his varied civilian life after 8 years in the Army. For four years he worked with a succession of commercial firms before journeying overland through Egypt to South-East Asia on a semi-journalistic assignment. After his wedding in Assam he and his wife returned to England but within five years he was back again working on a linguistic study of the Khasi and Jaintia dialects, the result of which, published by the Royal Asiatic Society, is so far the most authoritative thesis on the subject.

At this point he walked into St. Paul's—literally and via a house in haunted Ghum. In his seven years with us he has taught English and French throughout the Senior School. His methods are typically unconventional and stimulating: the cleverest boys could never be complacent when they might at short notice have to invent a new language, make a statistical analysis or unravel a problem of logic. "Give us back our syllabus plus exam notes" they cried, in vain.

For the last three years he has been Head of the English Department, Librarian and Master-in-charge of Eton Fives and Junior Debating. This, with the Chronicle, would be more than enough for most of us; but there is little doubt that Edmund Spencer will be remembered above all for his creation of the Pioneers and his supervision of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme (soon to be the President's Award). During the winter while his friends hibernated in Darjeeling or basked in the warmth of Delhi or Calcutta, he might have been found alone in the middle of an Assamese jungle testing his latest invention; perhaps a mosquito-proof hammock or a new diet of edible weeds. For self reliance he has few equals. He would have got on well with Richard Burton. He preached and practised adventure, and we hope his example will prove to have taken root.

We have been lucky to hold this very tough, individualistic or eccentric (whichever is the more complimentary) ascetic for as long as seven years. We wish him, his wife, Philip and Dulce all happiness in their next adventure.

D.S.G.

## THE ASHUTOSH ENGLISH LITERATURE PRIZE

*Shakespeare's Tragedies*

SUBRATO ROY

As Beethoven was to music, and Da Vinci was to art, so was Shakespeare to literature—a period unto himself. Shakespeare lived and wrote in the Elizabethan era; this is the twentieth century. What magic, then do his works contain that they are still impregnated with appeal for modern audiences? This appeal, which may be felt by any person regardless of age, race or tongue, is in my opinion the composite result of a genius's perfect blending of a number of talents. Creativity in characterization, originality in style, beauty in language and appropriate atmosphere are some of the results of Shakespeare's talents.

His three Roman tragedies, along with Macbeth, Hamlet and King Lear form such a whole as is found nowhere else in the realms of literature. Indeed these tragedies form the solid bulwark of Shakespearean drama, each of them being based on human nature, emotions, greatness and shortcomings. The plot spins around the fall and destruction of a principal character, as the result of one or more imperfections in his nature. In Macbeth, the human shortcomings are ambition and greed; in Othello, jealousy; in King Lear, breach of trust; and in Romeo and Juliet, the bindings of a heartless society on a true and tender love.

The originality of Shakespeare's style is incomparable. The passionate tragedy of Romeo and Juliet, with all its splendour, poetry and pathos, is a striking example. Shakespeare is never found twice at the same point, as if he had experimented in the construction of the most varied moods. With an equal aptitude he treats the tragic and the comic, the sentimental and the burlesque, the lyrical and the direct.

Shakespeare's tragedies prove that he was in contact with what were, or what he thought to be, the realities of the past. His efforts to evoke and revive history seem to have left him with a taste for reality, as seen in his subjects which can hardly be termed historical—like Othello or Romeo and Juliet. Other playwrights have often made history unreal, but Shakespeare could warrant the truth even of romance.

He did not, unlike most of his contemporaries, continue unswervingly on the path along which he had taken his first steps. The flexibility of his works is a quality to be marvelled at. He adapted himself with an equal ardour to the most diverse material. No one receipt was twice applicable; each of his tragedies contains a solution exclusive to itself alone. To appreciate this concealed but sure art, the tragedy of King Lear may be taken as an example; with the theme of filial ingratitude echoing throughout and Lear's suffering in Gloster, and the betrayal of Goneril and Regan in Edmund.

Consider next Shakespeare's tremendous force of creativity. This gift allowed him to endow the historical or imaginary characters of his tragedies with life, not intermittently like most of his contemporaries, but constantly, so that however modified they become during the course of the play they do not lose their identity. Shakespeare wielded this gift easily and naturally without the impression of an effort. His characters differ in age, sex, state of life, virtues and vices, but they are all alike in being alive. As an example one may consider the characters of a single play, *Romeo and Juliet*. The lovers, no doubt, receive the most life from their creator; but old Capulet, Tybalt the bully, the cynical Mercutio, the nurse and the friar all receive a generous share of this gift as well. Multiplying this by the number of Shakespeare's tragedies, one gets a throng the like of which has never issued from another human imagination. A whole world persuades an audience, or even mere readers, of its presence, with a powerful force of realism. It is principally in this that Shakespeare surpasses his rivals.

However, it would not be sufficient to say that animation was all that Shakespeare gave to his puppets. Animation is not lacking in the creations of his rivals, but rarely can they give the illusion that their characters are alive and true all at once. The characters of Shakespeare's tragedies, on the other hand, are neither arbitrary nor theatrical. Whether good or bad, they move along the romantic happenings of history, and the bare realities of life. An unfailing humanity about them makes them plausible, and keeps them within the orbit of our sympathy and understanding. We recognise their feelings as our own.

The harmony that Shakespeare brought about in his tragedies is best explained, I believe, by his wise power of regulation. Different though his tragedies are, each has an atmosphere of its own; and this is no fortunate accident. The alternation of the tragic with the comic, the concurrent use of blank and rhymed verse and prose, the mixing of two or three plots at times, and also the reference to apparitions and other mystic happenings, all contribute to fuse harmoniously scenes so disparate in their moods.



Shakespeare's dramatic gifts might alone have secured his popularity, but would hardly have ensured his glory. The touch of the lyrical poet in him adds to the magic, and yet, at the same time, urges on the progress of the action of the plot.

The capital scenes of his great tragedies—the dialogues between Romeo and Juliet, the awakening of Othello's jealousy, Lear's rantings, Macbeth's hallucinations, and the heated quarrel between Brutus and Cassius—show this poetic prestige overlying a sombre pathos.

Shakespeare's universality may thus be explained as the composite result of a number of qualities, the most important of which, in my opinion, is the complexity of his characters. No simple principle can account for them. Life and all of life's indefiniteness is endowed to them, making them not fully comprehensible at times. The question may even arise, did Shakespeare himself have an analytical comprehension of Hamlet? But even as his characters evolve, an art preserves their identity through the changes.

To summarise, we may say that the universal appeal of Shakespeare's works is the effect of poetic language, appropriate atmosphere, originality of style, and most important, the incomparable creation of his characters. The almost perfect blend of these has enabled Shakespeare to survive the test of time and become immortal. "Shakespeare was not of an age but for all times; he was not of a land, but of all lands".

Works consulted: The History of English Literature  
(Emile Legonis)  
: The Imperial Theme (Wilson Knight)



## HOUSE NOTES

CLIVE

*Housemaster:*

MR V. M. DESHPANDE

*House Captain:*

R. B. FEROSHSHAH

This has been a good year for Clive on the whole, with very few blemishes. So few, in fact, that it is hard to call them to mind. Our year began with a bang when we took the Cricket Shield without losing a single match. This was mainly thanks to H. D. Patel, S. P. Mukherjee and R. K. Jain.

The Volleyball finals saw a very close match with Hastings, which we, unluckily, lost. Basketball was another difficult proposition, yet even though we had the worst of all the four teams we gave the rest of the houses a good run for their money.

Unfortunately we lost both the Football and the Marathon by a very narrow margin, also to Hastings.

Anyway, the House concert this year, the first one of the four, was enjoyable and very much easier to organise with the enthusiastic bunch of second formers we inherited this year.

Thanks to Mr Deshpande's pep talks, a large part of the house joined in the Boxing tournament, with the result that we took the Cup by half a point. This meant a good deal to boys who got knocked out (metaphorically) in the first round, as their quarter points definitely counted in the end.

With the end of the Marathon season everyone in Clive gave up any sort of running whatsoever, except four boys—S. K. Debnath, P. K. Debnath, S. K. Bhutia and S. K. Jaipuria. These four whirlwinds not only won individual honours but won the Athletics Shield for the House.

At the end of the year we pulled up our socks once again and ended with a sensational win against Hastings in the Inter-House Hockey.

Under Mr Deshpande, Rustom Ferozshah and H. D. Patel the House was like one large happy family, and this helped make the year an enjoyable one for the boys. The best of luck to R. K. Jain and the House next year.

N. S. JEHangIR

## HASTINGS

*Housemaster:*

MR D. HOWARD

*House Captain:*

J. P. ROY

'Ahem!' was our motto for '71—and why not? For by the end of the year nine of the twenty or so trophies were with us. Football, Volleyball, Basketball, the Marathons, P. T., Fives and Tennis were ours almost before we started (along with the reputation of being braggarts). J. P. Roy, Jaiswal, De, Tamang, the two Grewals, Dorji and Safui formed a sort of Wizards inc. on the gamesfield so effectively that our bill at Blackies reached an unprecedented height. Moreover the Elocution and Clubs Cups hint that intelligence ran side by side with the physical skills.

We staged 'The Man who wouldn't go to Heaven' (S. Roy), and 'The Reluctant Dragon' (M. Irani) for our annual concert, and these playlets together with some magic and music made up an entertaining evening (so we learnt later!).

Both House Activities occasions were enjoyed by all who came, and the system of formal but fixed teams worked excellently. Events included a 'Queen of Sheba' competition won by Garewal who combines the biggest nose with the biggest feet in the House, and a second and third form Fancy Dress Parade. Ferzandi as Mata Hari had to be seen to be believed.

There was a good spirit in the House this year. Every boy deserves his share of praise in this for being as helpful as he was, but especially we'd like to thank the exceptionally co-operative sixth formers who took the initiative in all our activities.

So, Robin, Tamang and next year's sixth, here's all the very best; keep up with the motto and the reputation we've tried to establish; and Adios! from J. P. Roy, Jaiswal, the Sixth form and

SUBROTO ROY

## HAVELOCK

*Housemaster:*

MR D. CHATTERJEE

*House Captain:*

ANDREW RASCHID

The new Sikkim Shield system introduced this year has been to a great extent responsible for the poor performance of the House. With the Cricket, Football, Athletics and Hockey Shields becoming more or less individual achievements (i.e. not contributing towards the Sikkim Shield) Havelock did not seem to have so much talent and potential !

But we didn't do so badly. We finished a close second to Clive in Cricket, the result of which was in any case a controversial one. Again, in Football we finished a close second to Hastings. And, again, we were edged out into second position in Tennis, Fives, Athletics Standards and Classwork, but we managed to secure the Badminton Cup, the Music Cup and, as tradition would have it, the Gym Cup.

In Classwork we did not do as well as we might have done. Neville Raschid of the fifth bagged the Moore Divinity, the Tower History and the Carter English Essay prizes. Janak Jethmalani won the Indian Music prize and deserves our congratulations, as does D. C. Saha who was awarded the Best All-round Games Player prize.

In spite of everything we put up a spirited fight in all spheres of action. Our thanks goes to Mr Chatterjee and Andrew Raschid for their untiring labour and encouragement for the welfare of the House. They were ably supported in their task by our House Prefects, D. C. Saha, K.S. Dhillon and M. P. Shanker-Rao.

We must thank this year's sixth form for treating us (the fifth) as equals, and for helping in all our activities. We hope to give a better performance next year.

M. JETHMALANI

## LAWRENCE HOUSE

*Housemaster:*

MR D. R. A. MOUNTFORD

*House Captain:*

S. K. SHARMA

At the beginning of the year, the House extended a warm welcome to Mr D.R.A. Mountford, who took over as our Housemaster from Mr K. N. Joshi, who had retired at the end of 1970.

Our attainments on the games field were few. We shared the P.T. Cup with Hastings, and won the Standards Cup. We narrowly missed obtaining the Basketball, Boxing and Athletics Cups. However, we more than compensated our losses, by carrying away the Sikkim Shield, awarded this year for Classwork. We were also awarded the Arts, Crafts and Club Activities Cups. These attainments were significant for they concerned the major aspects of our life.

Our Annual House Concert was greatly appreciated. It was marked by some excellent individual performances, a rich variety of items and some rather original presentations produced by the boys themselves.

Individual differences did express themselves, but rather than oppressing them, we were guided to tolerate them. The interest of the House was always uppermost in the minds of its individuals and we strove to live up to our Motto : "NEVER GIVE IN".

AFTAB A. JAFFERJEE



## INTER-HOUSE TROPHIES, 1971

		1ST	2ND	3RD	4TH
<i>Sikkim Shield for Academic work</i>	...	LAWRENCE	CLIVE	HASTINGS	HAVELOCK
<i>Cricket Shield</i>	...	CLIVE	HAVELOCK	LAWRENCE	HASTINGS
<i>Football Shield</i>	...	HASTINGS	HAVELOCK	CLIVE	LAWRENCE
<i>Hockey Shield</i>	...	CLIVE	HASTINGS	HAVELOCK	LAWRENCE
<i>Athletics Shield</i>	...	CLIVE	LAWRENCE	HAVELOCK	HASTINGS
<i>Basketball Cup</i>	...	HASTINGS	LAWRENCE	HAVELOCK	CLIVE
<i>Volleyball Cup</i>	...	HASTINGS	CLIVE	HAVELOCK	LAWRENCE
<i>Marathon Cup</i>	...	HASTINGS	CLIVE	HAVELOCK	LAWRENCE
<i>Athletics Standards Cup</i>		LAWRENCE	HAVELOCK	HASTINGS	CLIVE
<i>P. T. Cup</i>	...	HASTINGS LAWRENCE	{ HAVELOCK CLIVE		}
<i>Gymnastics Cup</i>	...	HAVELOCK	CLIVE	LAWRENCE	HASTINGS
<i>Badminton Cup</i>	...	HAVELOCK	CLIVE	LAWRENCE	HASTINGS
<i>Fives Cup</i>	...	HASTINGS	CLIVE	HAVELOCK	LAWRENCE
<i>Tennis Cup</i>	...	HASTINGS	LAWRENCE HAVELOCK		CLIVE
<i>Boxing Cup</i>	...	CLIVE	LAWRENCE	HAVELOCK	HASTINGS
<i>Music Cup</i>	...	HAVELOCK	LAWRENCE	HASTINGS	CLIVE
<i>Elocution Cup</i>	...	HASTINGS	LAWRENCE	CLIVE	HAVELOCK
<i>Art Cup</i>	...	LAWRENCE	HASTINGS	HAVELOCK	CLIVE
<i>Craftwork Cup</i>	...	LAWRENCE	HAVELOCK	HASTINGS	CLIVE
<i>Club Activities Cup</i>	...	LAWRENCE HASTINGS		CLIVE HAVELOCK	

## SPORTS AND SPEECH DAY

24th Sept. 1971

We can do no better than quote the Logbook entry for Friday September 24th :-

"The sports opened in cloudy but dry weather and ended in thick mist and drizzle. In spite of the weather some records were broken. Trophies and certificates were distributed by Smt. A.S. Cheema. The Commemoration service was well attended, and the choir is to be congratulated on a particularly polished rendering of Handel's 'And the Glory of the Lord'. Speeches by the Rector and the Right Reverend J. Amritanand who gave away the prizes. Vote of thanks by D. F. Little, M.C. The school play was a great success. Although very adult in content it received mature treatment from the boys taking part. Holidays began at 8.30 p.m. and many boys left with parents. Somebody, somewhere, gave us electricity for a full day".

Here follows the Rector's report, followed by Bishop Amritanand's speech delivered after the prize-giving:

My Lord Bishop, Ladies & Gentlemen,

I believe that you, Sir, are the first Chairman of our Governing Body to have sent your son to St. Paul's. Moreover you took that risk before you knew that you would become our Chairman. I can therefore extend to you not only a loyal welcome from the Boys and the Staff but also a special welcome on behalf of our parents. Your vast work in Calcutta may allow you little time for us but I hope you will give us the pleasure of occasional visits and frequent advice or instruction. We are delighted you have been able to come to be with us for several days.

We are also proud to welcome another new Governor, Colonel Cheema, one of that select company of men who have stood on top of the world. Already he has kindly presided over our Gym Display and, more important, inspected the School.

We are pleased to have Dr. Das Gupta with us. His son will be here next year which will make him the fifth "parent" on our Board. To Mr. Little who is just back from an unrestful leave I would like to express our sincere thanks for the trouble he took last winter holidays with our new buildings. He takes such a warm and kindly interest in the School.

Bishop Bryan has sent his apologies which I greatly appreciate. In his so-called retirement he is Bursar of Bishop's College and in charge of a Scout project involving 5,000 refugee children in the Salt Lakes Camp.

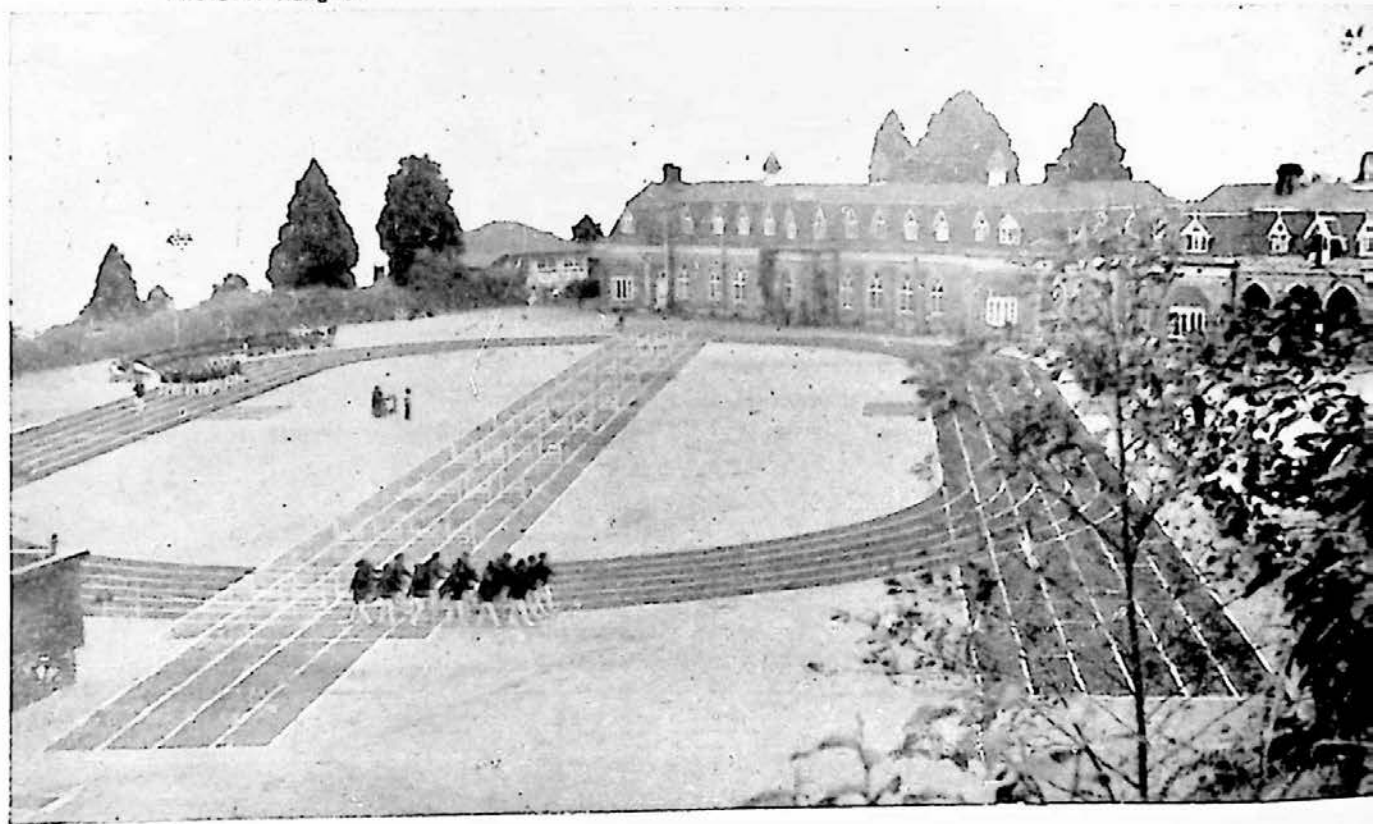


Photo: Das Studio

Sports Day at the Pavilion End

The March Past

Photo: K. Rangdol



Lastly, I welcome all our friends who have come today, particularly our oldest old Paulite, Mrs. Sam, who was 90 last month, and our many parents to whom above all Speech Day is the account of our stewardship. (At this point, amidst applause, the School Captain, J. P. Roy, presented Mrs. Sam with a bouquet of flowers).

Mr. Deshpande has started inviting parents to talk to our senior boys about careers. Already Capt. Bhagwagar and Mr. Dalmiya have obliged. It is certainly very helpful indeed and I hope more lectures can be arranged and that parents will not be too modest to invite themselves.

1971 has been darkened by the horrible events in East Bengal: barbarity so brazen that the world looks on dazed at "man's inhumanity to man". Of course it has happened before. But after each war, each political purge, each crushing advance of a ruthless ideology or nationalism we hope it may not happen again.....

Thanks to several members of the Staff, our boys were able to do their little bit for about 6 weeks near Islampur. It was of course a drop in the ocean. We were grateful for the advice of Father German of St. Joseph's College whose undergraduates have been doing steady work in that area; and for the reconnaissance and spirited initiative of Mount Hermon School with whom we worked to start with. Gradually the scale of the work built up until our small team of boys was distributing milk daily to about 2,500 and treating diseases or dispensing medicines to all comers.

An increase in military activity in that area coincided with the arrival of an Indian Red Cross team so that we were able to withdraw fairly gracefully though feeling guilty because there will continue to be so much to do.

Social work of this kind should be very good education though it has its dangers. As Mr. Alec Dickson, the founder of V.S.O., put it: "by small doses of community service, boys may be inoculated against a major 'take'". At any of these heartbreaking refugees camps, one listless, pathetic, starving body looks so like the next and so on that there is definitely the danger of blunted sensibilities, getting used to it, adopting a patronising, bountiful attitude, patting oneself on the back for doing a decent job (for a week or two). I hope some of our boys have not been immunised by their experience and may become further involved in work of this sort. One or two have definitely been fired with the zeal to help others. Those living in Calcutta will be able to help a lot during the holidays if they get in touch with an efficient organisation. Bishop Amritanand can best advise us about this.

Reverting to School matters, last year ended with a successful Hockey Season followed by gratifying results in the Indian School Certificate. Arjun Ray, Ajay Chhibber and Sant Bajoria did parti-



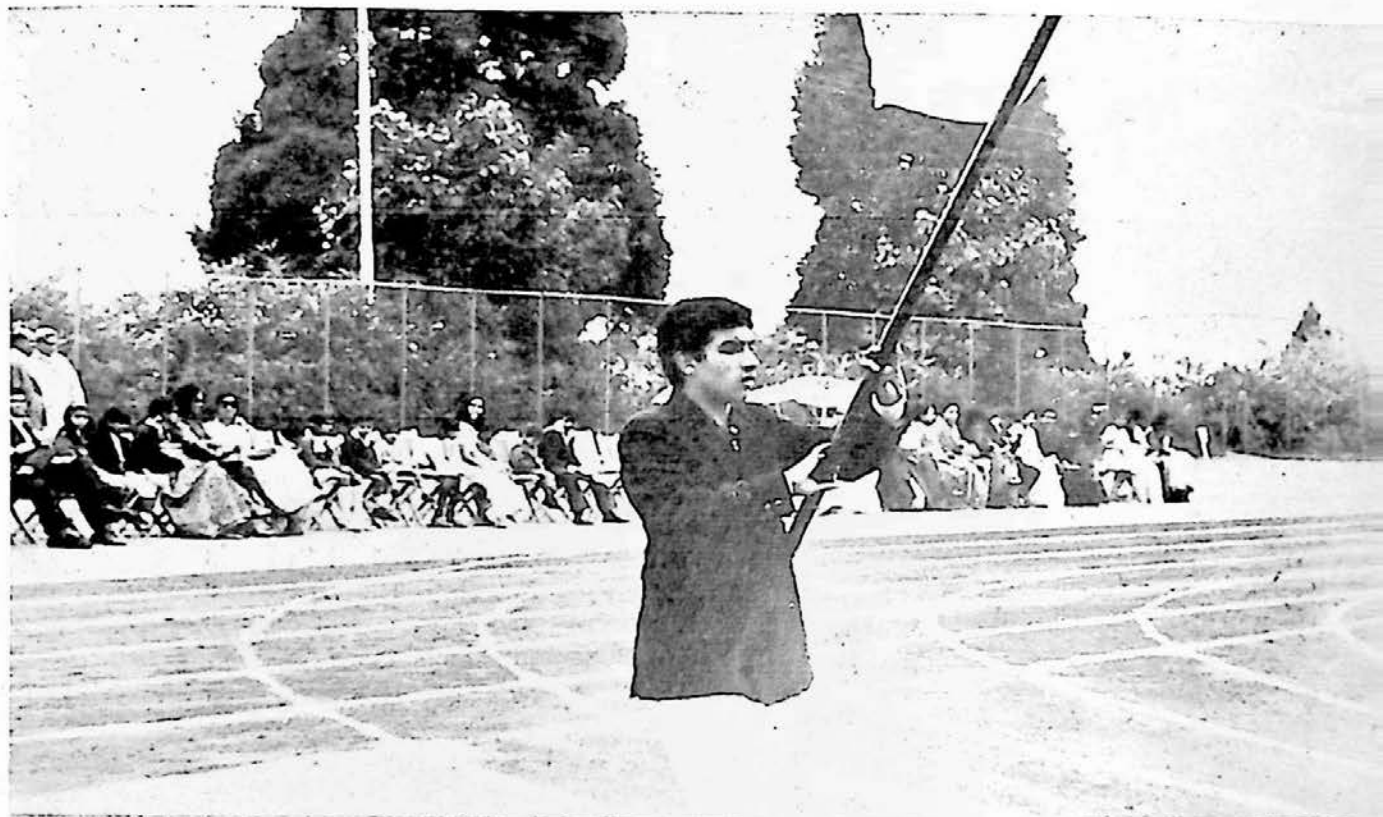


Photo: Das Studio

The Lone Ranger (Andrew Raschid)

Thin end of the wedge? (A girl appeared in the Junior School in Michaelmas term)  
L. to R. Gajindra, Chawla, Dulce, Amit.

Photo: Das Studio



cularly well, the first two being awarded Government of India Merit Scholarships on their results. Reports of entry procedure to Delhi University this year have been alarming. The Central Board of Secondary Education is on the march. More accurately it is stealing a march against other school certificates of superior merit. Soon it may be almost impossible for I.S.C. candidates to gain admission. The number of acceptable universities dwindles.

I would strongly advise boys with Science and Maths to go to an I.I.T—at least there is a competitive entry exam which has not yet been “influenced”. Arts candidates might do best to choose specialised colleges. We wonder whether to offer H.S.C. again. We would like to, but too much seems to be weighted against it. Perhaps parents will let me have their views.

During the holidays a party of boys and staff joined a Ski course run by Colonel Kumar at the National Ski Schol, Gulmarg. The instruction was superb but living conditions rather harsh. We were all awarded certificates stating what we had learnt, my wife's being notably encouraging: she was certified as being “capable of getting up after a fall”! Colonel Kumar offers another more luxurious course this winter at an all-in cost of Rs. 500/- From the details it would seem to be excellent value.

This term opened with several newcomers to the staff. Mr. Galvin and his much travelled family had immediately to suffer an acute water shortage which, with no warning and with a tiny baby to look after, was intolerable. Their heavy baggage has still not arrived after 6 months, supposedly marooned near Malda. Despite this wretched beginning Mr. Galvin has wasted no time in the classroom where he has the respect and confidence of all whom he teaches.

Mr. Kanti and his wife have come from the West of India to teach us Hindi; though what you will find more noticeable today is the exhibition of the splendid work of his photographic club. Miss Sakhuja joined us to take From Junior III—with great verve, and Mr. Sharma came later to teach Maths and Science in the Senior School.

One feature of the term deserves comment. Discipline. Visiting Old Boys often tell me how much better behaved they were than boys of the current year. Curiously my memory of their behaviour usually differs greatly from theirs. Any claim that this year has seen exceptionally good discipline would be rash—there are still many weeks ahead. But it has certainly been one of the best. And punishments have been the least ever. Indeed I believe the apparatus for corporal punishment has been lost, though this should not be counted upon! The lesson is obvious, but the credit must go very largely to the Prefects and a very fine School Captain, J. P. Roy. J. P. Roy is one of the rare boys who keep order effortlessly without ever raising their voice or being rude.



Photo: Das Studio

Dr. and Mrs. Pemba

His leadership, restraint and kindness have been very good for the School. I would not accuse him of perfection. Instead I will pay him the compliment of hoping that others will follow his example. Andrew Raschid and the other School Prefects and House Prefects have given him good support and will acknowledge the heavy demands of his appointment. The credit also goes to a happy and reasonable Sixth Form most of whom have been the greatest help with all sorts of school activities. The cubicles in the Centenary Dormitories have been fully justified. It has been good to see the sensible use made of them and the pleasure derived from them by the Sixth Form. I hope the results of the Certificate Exams will set the seal of approval on this long overdue provision of privacy.

With the sufferings of Bangladesh so close at hand I naturally hesitate to grumble about our material circumstances this year. But the concatenation of water shortage throughout the longest monsoon in memory, of no electricity by day and some on alternate nights, no coal, overflowing sewers, jeep-breaking roads, pilfered railings, hostile telephone operators, and a postal service taking



six days between local Schools have ensured that from the Public Services aspect this will have been the worst of the 108 years since Bishop Cotton brought St. Paul's to Darjeeling. He would have had second thoughts had he been able to visualise Darjeeling's present state. Each year is worse than the last. A time must inevitably come when parents will wonder about their money's worth.

But you need not wonder just yet ! Vicissitudes bravely borne are priceless education. So far the boys have borne up splendidly.

And so has our Estate Manager, Colonel Roy, despite having to waste nearly all his time craving boons at the Court of our Municipal masters. I do not know how he has managed to keep us going. And Mrs. Roy with her catering has also surmounted the greatest difficulties. I hope that she with Sister Moktan will take full credit for the excellent health of the boys.

Mr. Rao, the Senior Master, has been awarded a Commonwealth Bursary in Educational Administration at Edinburgh. He left a week ago and will return next July. Mr. D. Chatterjee is standing in for him and I thank him sincerely for arranging today's activities and for his readiness to take over Mr. Rao's many responsibilities in addition to his own.

If this year has been materially unsettled you may remember that last year was socially unsettled : so I can record with pleasure, (and thanks largely to Colonel Roy) that our excellent domestic staff has seemed far happier despite the very hard times they are facing. They deserve our best thanks for seeing us through the various adverse circumstances I have already described.

We have to say hail and farewell to Mr. Charles Talbot who came just for this year to fill a musical vacuum. Though he will return to London and the Law of Chancery I hope he will keep up his delightfully varied talents which have been a great help to our musicians. We shall also be losing Mr. Khan who has taught Geography, History and Music for three and a half years. I would not have thought it possible for anyone to raise our orchestra from nothing as quickly as he did. He plays both the Violin and the Bassoon which has helped him to arrange parts and to teach both string and wind instruments. I am sure the boys that he has put in for their music exams will have done very well. He is a confident conductor whose success with quite a large orchestra for Ruddigore may be long remembered. Jogen Khan is a very generous person who will do anything to help those in need. Teaching the violin without charge to those unable to afford fees and working unstintingly with the refugees at Islampur are only two from many examples of his kind heart. We all wish him the best of good fortune in Bombay where he will be starting a creative career.

Mr. Vint leaves us for Canada after six very full years at St. Paul's. Most of his nearest relatives are in either Canada or



Australia so we could not reasonably expect to keep him for ever. Colin Vint's meticulous teaching is only a part of his many interests which include elocution, drama, singing and various games which, he says, he never had the chance of playing before he came here. He has helped Mr. Howard to train the boys who have done so well in the elocution exams, and has himself passed brilliantly the Diploma Examination for Trinity College, London. He has produced two excellent Junior School operettas, and his swan-song is the production of tonight's play which I hope you will enjoy. As Dormitory Master in the Junior School his time has not been his own. In loco parentis to about 100 boys he has put their interests always before his own. The Junior School will miss him sadly next year. We feel sure we shall see more of Mr. Khan, but Mr. Vint in Canada may be lost to us for ever. May he be happy and successful in his new life there.

Every year we seem to do a little building. The latest additions are a Junior School Library under Mr. Lobo's dynamic supervision and the third floor on Lyon Hall which apart from the cubicles already mentioned includes a Geography Laboratory and a medium-size hall. It has also provided indirectly a Biology Laboratory and a Reference Library. This third floor is called the Centenary building after the Fund which financed it. Our next dream is a large oil-fired water boiler to serve all the Senior School because our electric immersion heaters (when we have been permitted to use them) have produced negligible heat for years. Needless to say this scheme visualises a supply of cold water to work on.

Time as conceived by Newton is something flowing equally without relation to anything external. Time, as measured by the School clock is certainly without relation to anything external but flows unequally. We have therefore ordered a new one for the hole in the Goddard Pavilion, towards which Mr. N. L. Sakraney is generously contributing. Hickory Dickory Dock definitely not an electric clock nor a water clock. But even so it will never measure true school time—Mondays which drag, Saturdays which fly, films that seem so short and speeches that go on and on. I must stop and ask our Chairman kindly to give away the prizes.

Bishop Amritanand then presented the prizes and delivered the following speech :

The burning issue of the day in West Bengal is the accommodation of the refugees from East Bengal whom we have accepted as our guests. We are doing our utmost to meet their increasing needs due to the tragic circumstances that have forced them to flee their country and homes. Being next door neighbours we were very sensitive to their needs and I issued an appeal for their relief soon after March 25th and also on Good Friday. Since then I have received letters from all over the world full of sympathy and with



Photo: Das Studio

J. P. Roy presenting a bouquet to Mrs. Seth Sam, our oldest Paulite



Photo: Das Studio

The Chairman of the Board of Governors meets the School Captain

the sincere promise of prayers and financial support for this urgent human cause. One of these letters was from the headmaster of a primary School in England. It is an interesting letter and I would like to quote part of it here.

"The effect of the East Pakistan disorders have been felt world-wide, giving cause for much concern for the welfare of the ordinary people who are always the chief sufferers in these events. Realising the extent to which India is committed to the responsibility of caring for the refugees, our school has endeavoured to raise money to help pay for welfare work. Our decision was helped by the presence in our school of over sixty young Sikhs from the Punjab. They form over 25% of our roll and, of course, have made us conscious of the culture and traditions of their native country. They join with us in our assemblies and contribute strongly to the life of the school. Recently we conducted 'India Week', flying the national flag and giving over our hall to a display of Indian ornament and culture, backed by children's work concerning India. This was preceded by a meeting for Indian parents, at which mothers appeared (a rare occurrence), and where opportunity was given for the aims of Church

School education to be expressed in Punjabi. Advice and information on education was given, and general hints on appearance and English ways! Our slogan of late has been "Integration, not merely Acceptance".

With this letter, a cheque for £12 was sent towards the relief of children in the Relief Camps.

I was greatly touched with the concern these children showed for their brothers and sisters in need, though they are so far away.

Their education is making them sensitive to the needs of others in the world community, and I give great credit to that school for imparting the right type of education to the children, making them sensitive to the needs of others.

Speech Day is a great occasion in the life of a school, and it is the day on which the school as a teaching and learning community realises more fully that a wider society is actively concerned in such a community. The evidence for this is clear as we look round and see all those who are today present at this function.

St. Paul's has a great and glorious heritage and you have a big responsibility in both cherishing and maintaining it. It is in the school community that we learn to accept every member as a member of the community, and we make our 'oneness' known to others by the school colours and uniform. We not only accept each other in spite of language, religious and other differences, but we are integrated into the life and work of this community. You, who accept every Paulite as a fellow creature because he is a member of St. Paul's School, are being trained to do the same thing when you leave the school. Not only to accept others in spite of differences, but to co-operate with them so that, all, together may work to serve others.

Living in Jalapahar you have a good view as you look up and around, but you know that as you go down to the plains you are reminded forcibly of boys of your age who cannot read or write, who have no regular meals, who live in unmentionable poverty and dirt. What is your attitude to them? Are you prepared to accept them and allow them to become part of your thinking and planning for your life and work? Or are you going to ignore them and despise them? In many ways I am glad that you are more fortunate than thousands of children in the world and in our country. India, because having personally had the opportunities for a good and balanced education, and having provided my own children with the same kind of education (my own son was here at St. Paul's from 1958 to 1961), I have become even more sensitive to the needs of others, especially their need for equal opportunities in education and development.

It was in 1960, when I was Bishop of Assam, that I had to pay a visit to the Metropolitan at Calcutta. I hired a taxi at



the City Air Office. The driver was a Sikh and there was a young lad about seven years old sitting beside him on the front seat. I asked the driver in Pūnjabi if the lad was his grandson. He was. So I told the lad that he should go to school and learn to read and write. The driver turned to his grandson and, putting one hand on his shoulder, said, "Did you hear what the sahib said? Go to school and learn to read and write. Do well and one day you may be the Prime Minister of India, or even the President!"

Our country's Constitution contains no class distinction, and education in our schools should not create classes but rather educate our children to so equip themselves as to be able to serve without such class consciousness in their dealings with others.

And yet we are today rudely being made to realise the great gap which exists between our children who in due course will occupy the administrative posts in the country, and those children who will work under them. Even so, there is every possibility that the President and the Prime Minister may be from the latter group!

This gap must be bridged, and it has to be bridged by the boys and girls of this generation, such as you here, studying at St. Paul's.

In some ways you are more fortunate than I was as a school boy. You are more aware of some of the injustice which exists in the world around you. The refugees and our own poverty stricken millions are here to remind you of what happens when there is selfishness, greed and the exploitation of man by man.

St. Paul, your patron saint, was a master builder who strove in Jesus Christ to build up a society with living stones, which would ever look towards serving the needs of their fellow men first. St. Paul believed in the one Family of Man because of the one God and father of all men.

During your school and college days your own nature should guide you to take your proper place in this Family of Man, and mould you in such a way that when you go out into the world to work, your service should enrich and brighten the life of this Family of Man. Your education should help you to become one of the family in spite of its great diversity of culture, creed and status.

Realising that some of you will be leaving St. Paul's this year, I close with the following charge to you :

Go forth into the world in peace; be of good courage, hold fast that which is good; render to no man evil for evil; strengthen the faint-hearted; support the weak; help the afflicted; honour all men; love and serve the Lord, rejoicing in the power of the Holy Spirit.

The blessing of God Almighty, the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit, be upon you and remain with you for ever. Amen.



Photo: Das Studio

THE SIXTH FORM (scenic beauty seems to have taken precedence over distinguishable features)

(L. to R.) Seated: M. K. Sinha, H. D. Patel, S. Roy, R. Ferozshah, J. P. Roy, Mr. Deshpande, Mr. Spencer, A. Raschid, S. Sharma, K. S. Dhillon, D. C. Saha, S. Bose

Centre: A. Aossain, P. K. Bhartia, A. Saghal, U. De, V. Punwani, J. Singh-Judeo, P. Saha, R. P. Safui, S. Dalmiya, R. Hira, A. Paulchoudhury, A. K. De, D. S. Garewal, S. P. Mukherjee, J. Jethmalani, I. Meyer, K. Gupta

Back row: A. K. Khaitan, V. Chhibber, D. K. Palit, N. Saraf, R. Palchoudhuri, R. P. Jaiswal, M. K. Himatsingka, N. Jehangir, M. P. Shankar-Rao, A. Anand, P. Dodani, A. M. Thakur, A. Kumar, H. Bhagwagar, S. K. Khaitan, P. Tanna, P. K. Kanoria

## FORM PRIZES, 1971

II B	1st Prize 2nd Prize Progress & Application Prize	... S. GOPALAKRISHNAN ... SANDIP SARAF ... N. THARANI
II A	1st Prize 2nd Prize Progress & Application Prize	... R.R. CHOWDHURY ... R. K. JALAN ... I. J. SHEE
III B	1st Prize 2nd Prize Progress & Application Prize	... ATUL KUMAR ... M. K. CHHETRI ... D. ROY
III A	1st Prize 2nd Prize Progress & Application Prize	... M.S. IRANI ... ABHIJIT MUKHERJEE ... R. K. PALIA
IV A	1st Prize 2nd Prize Progress & Application Prize	... S. S. Bose ... S. K. BHUTIA ... N. CHANCHANI
IV B	1st Prize 2nd Prize Progress & Application Prize	... B. S. JAYASWAL ... A. A. JAFFERJEE ... R. PURI
V ARTS	1st Prize 2nd Prize Progress & Application Prize	... N. E. RASCHID ... M. R. JETHMALANI ... R. CHAWLA
V Sc.	1st Prize 2nd Prize Progress & Application Prize	... I. MUKHERJEE ... R. SEN GUPTA ... A. K. AGARWAL
VI ARTS	1st Prize 2nd Prize Progress & Application Prize	... S. BOSE ... APU PALCHOUDHURY ... S. K. KHAITAN
VI Sc.	1st Prize 2nd Prize Progress & Application Prize	... S. ROY ... P. DODANI ... A. K. KHAITAN

## SPECIAL PRIZES—1971

ANIL PRASAD PROFICIENCY PRIZE (Endowed by Mr. B. N. Prasad)	...	A. CHHIBBER & A. ROY
TOWER HISTORY PRIZE ... (Endowed by Mr. L. J. Goddard)	...	N. E. RASCHID
CLARKE GEOGRAPHY PRIZE ...	...	S. K. SHARMA
MAZUMDAR SCIENCE PRIZE ... (Endowed by Mr. A. K. Gupta)	...	V. CHHIBBER
THE GAL GREGORY MATHEMATICS PRIZE ... (Endowed by Mrs. W. L. Gregory, Mrs. E. Vandyke and Mr. E. N. Gregory)	...	P. DODANI
RUDRA HINDI PRIZE ... (Endowed by Mohini Thapar Charitable Trust)	...	M. K. SINHA
KARUN MAZUMDAR GENERAL KNOWLEDGE PRIZE ...	...	S. DALMIYA
USHARANI BENGALI PRIZE ... (Endowed by Mr. Samir Sen)	...	APU PALCHOUDHURY
CARTER ENGLISH ESSAY PRIZE ... (Endowed by Mr. M. J. Chaytor)	...	S. ROY & N.E. RASCHID
ASHUTOSH ENGLISH LITERATURE PRIZE ...	...	SUBRATO ROY
MOORE DIVINITY PRIZE—Senior Junior	...	N. E. RASCHID A. A. JAFFERJEE
BIBLE READING PRIZE ...	...	S. ROY
ANIL CHOUDHURY ART PRIZE ...	...	KUNAL GHOSH
RAHOUL MUSIC PRIZE ... (Presented by Mrs. Moneesha Chaudhuri)	...	M. S. IRANI
ADAM MUSIC PRIZE ...	...	P. K. BHARTIA
NILIMA GUPTA PRIZE FOR INDIAN MUSIC ... (Presented by Arun Gupta)	...	J. R. JETHMALANI
N. K. MITRA MEMORIAL PRIZE—For Club activities (Presented by Mr. Shanker Mitra)	...	S. K. KHAITAN C. K. PEDDER
PIONEER PRIZE ... (Presented by Parents' Association)	...	P. DODANI
BEST ALL-ROUNDER GAMES PLAYER PRIZE (Presented by Parents' Association)	...	D. C. SAHA
SENIOR MASTER'S PRIZE ...	...	R. L. KAKATI
RECTOR'S PRIZE ...	...	J. P. ROY



# RESULTS OF THE INDIAN SCHOOL CERTIFICATE EXAMINATION, 1971.

## *First Division*

S. A. HOSSAIN	...	Eng. Language, Eng. Literature, History, Geography
P. K. TANNA	...	English Language, English Literature, Chemistry
S. ROY	...	English Language
A. PALCHOWDHURY	...	English Language, Geography, Bengali B
V. CHHIBBER	...	English Language, English Literature
R. DE	...	English Language, Biology
S. DALMIYA	...	Eng. Language, Eng. Literature, History, Geography
P. DODANI	...	English Language, Additional Mathematics
ANOOP KUMAR	...	Eng. Language, Eng. Literature, History, Geography
D. S. GAREWAL	...	English Language, English Literature
J. R. JETHMALANI	...	English Language
S. BOSE	...	English Language
M. K. HIMATSINGKA	...	English Language, Geography
P. K. BHARTIA	...	English Language, Geography
A. K. KHAITAN	...	English Language
U. DE	...	English Language, Geography
K. S. DHILLON	...	Hindi B
S. K. SHARMA	...	English Literature, Geography
M. P. SHANKAR	...	English Language, Geography
V. H. PUNWANI	...	English Literature, Bengali B
J. P. ROY	...	English Language
N. S. JEHangIR	...	English Language
H. D. PATEL	...	English Language
M. K. SINHA	...	English Literature, Geography
JAYDEV SINGH	...	English Literature, Geography

## *Second Division*

A. M. THAKUR		
D. C. SAHA		Art
K. GUPTA	...	English Language
A. SAHGAL	...	English Literature
R. B. FEROSHSHAH	...	English Language
R. P. SAFUI		
R. PALCHOUHDURI	...	Geography
S. K. KHAITAN	...	English Language
A. ANAND		
N. K. SARAF		
R. HIRA	...	English Language

## *Third Division*

I. MEYER	...	English Language
A. E. RASCHID	...	English Language
D. K. PALIT	...	English Language
H. B. BHAGWAGAR	...	English Language
S. P. MUKHERJEE		
P. K. SAHA		
R. P. JAISWAL		
P. K. KANORIA		

All 44 candidates were successful

[ Names in order of total aggregate in 7 subjects ]

# THE SCHOOL PLAY

## HARVEY

by

MARY CHASE

Despite the gloomy prognostications of some members of the staff, Mr Vint's production of 'Harvey' was all right on the night. In fact it is no exaggeration to say that it was a hit, because although both subject and setting were off-beat and unfamiliar, the audience, surprisingly, loved every minute of it.

Harvey, a 6' 1½" white rabbit, is Elwood Dowd's (N. Jehangir) best friend. Being a pooka, Harvey is invisible to most people and Elwood's brother, Victor (S. Roy), a wealthy and respectable citizen of Boston, is heartily sick of Harvey's invisible company and tries to have Elwood certified insane.

According to the encyclopaedia consulted by Wilson, the strong-arm ward attendant (R. B. Ferozshah), a pooka is ".....in Celtic mythology a fairy spirit in animal form. Always very large. The pooka appears here and there, now and then, to this one, that one, at his own caprice. Very fond of rum-pots, crackpots etc..." No wonder Victor is upset. And the process of putting away the amiable and harmless Elwood is set in motion.

After a series of amusing misunderstandings in which Harvey almost materialises on several occasions, a cab-driver (V. Chhibber) reveals the horrible truth about Dr Chumley's Shock Formula 997. He explains what the patients are like on the way to Chumley's Rest for their injection. "Sometimes we watch the sunsets and look at the birds flying. Sometimes we stop and look at the birds when there ain't no birds and look at the sunsets when it's raining. We have a swell time and I always get a big tip. But afterwards—oh boy! On the way back they crab, crab, crab. They yell at me to hurry. They got no faith in me or my buggy. Yet it's the same cab, the same driver and we're going over the very same road. It's no fun and no tips. They've become perfectly normal human beings, and you know what they are!"

Elwood is saved just before the needle goes in, and Victor finds himself looking forward to resuming life with Harvey as the most important member of the household.



Photo: Das Studio

'Dowd's the name, Elwood P. Dowd. Let me give you one of my cards.'  
N. Jehangir and R. Wahi

N. Jehangir in the part of Elwood and S. Roy as Victor gave outstanding performances and were largely responsible for the play's success. We only hope that Noshervan's personality has not been permanently bent, even though it was in a good cause. The staff at Chumley's Rest also gave noteworthy performances. Ilya Meyer took the part of Dr Chumley, with Deepak Rikhye as his assistant and Rustom Ferozshah as Wilson his slow-witted but faithful attendant. The smaller parts were competently undertaken by N. Raschid (son to Victor Dowd), S. Dalmiya (a friend of the family), N. Dinshaw (a male nurse), R. Wahi (son to Dr Chumley), D. Garewal (the lawyer) and V. Chhibber (the cab-driver).

We have to thank Mr Vint for a most enjoyable evening's entertainment.

L. E. S.



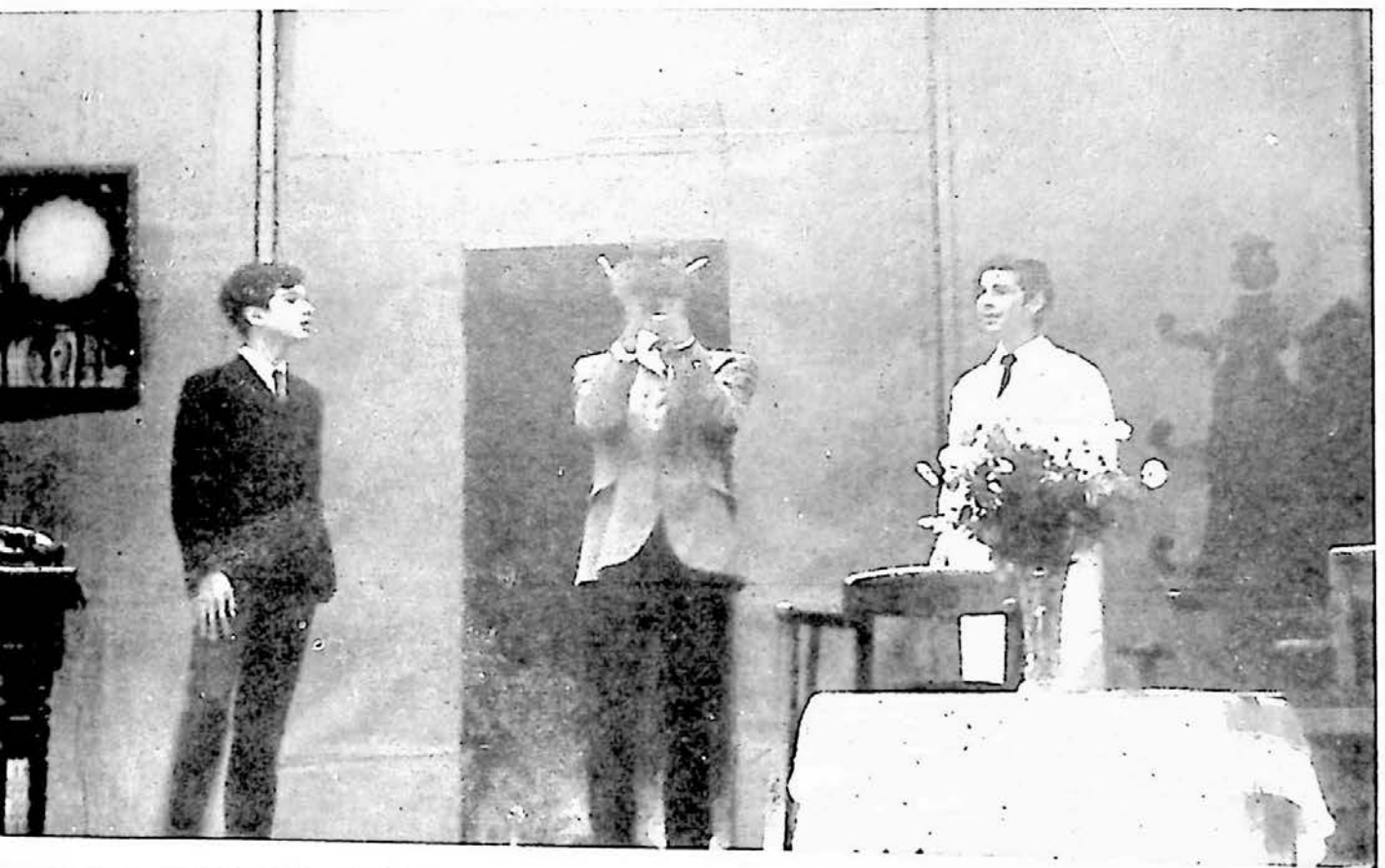
Photo: Das Studio

"A strange hat.....

.....with holes in the crown !"

L. to R. Dr. Sanderson (D. Rikhye), Dr. Chumley (I. Meyer), Bob Kelly (N. Dinshaw)

Photo: Das Studio







N. Jehangir and friend

Photo: Das Studio

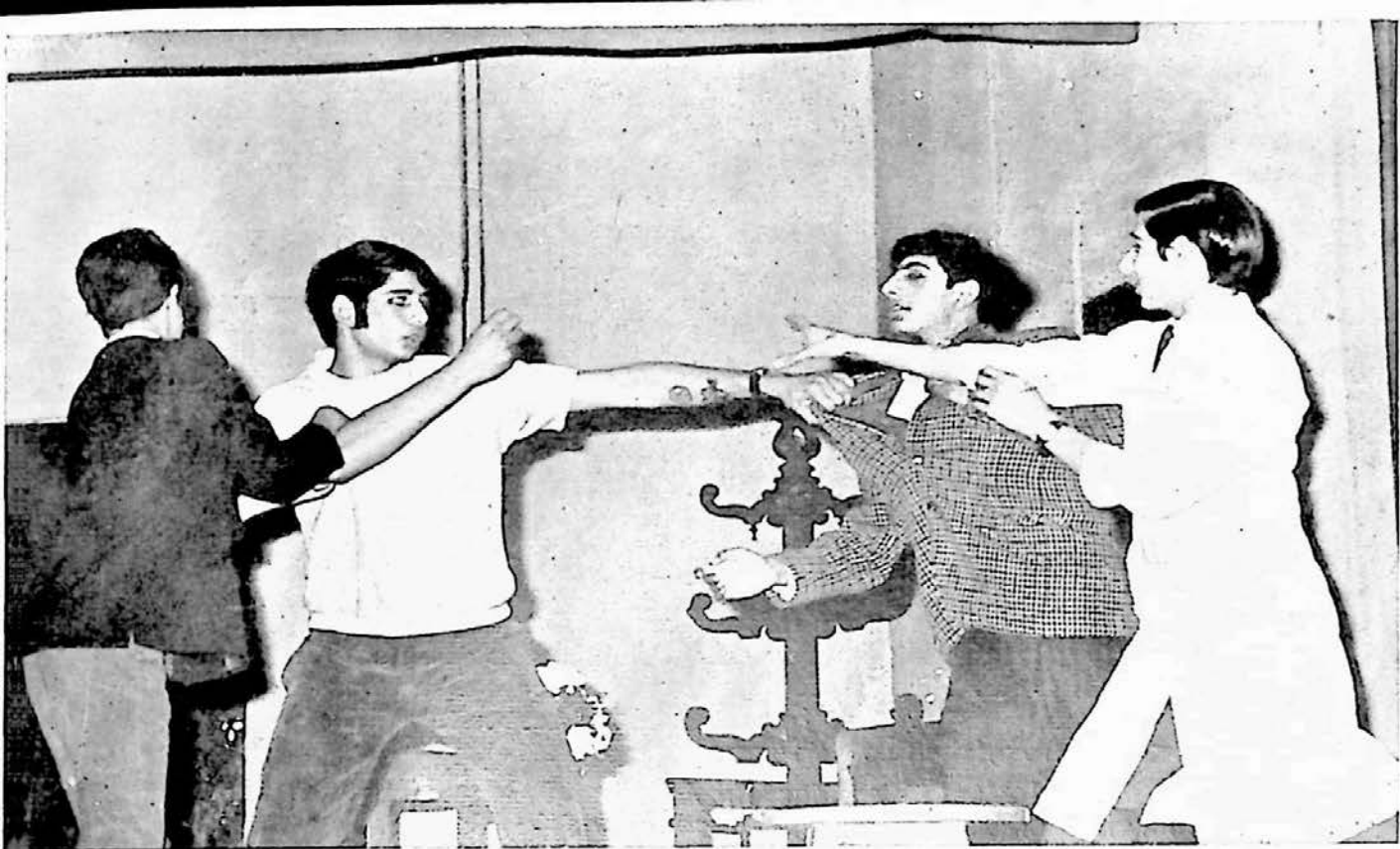


Photo: Das Studio

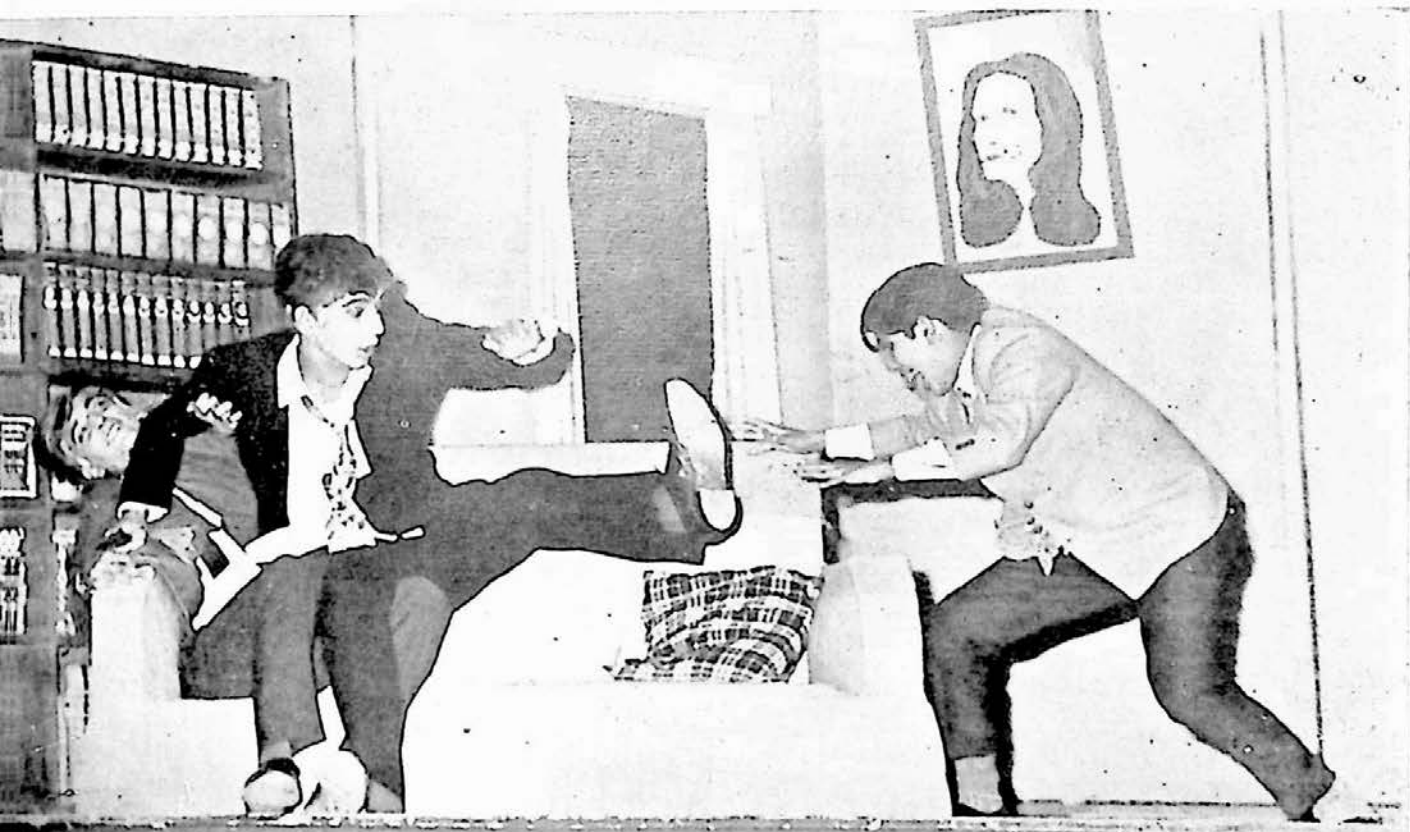
'With your permission, I'm gonna knock your teeth down your throat.'

R. to L. Bob Kelly (N. Dinshaw), Elwood (N. Jehangir), Marvin Wilson (R. Ferozshah)

'Don't sit on Harvey, for Heaven's sake !'

L. to R. Judge Gaffney (D. Garewal), Victor Dowd (S. Roy), Morton Dowd (N. Raschid)

Photo: Das Studio



## MUSIC NOTES

Music at St. Paul's continues to flourish in spite of smaller numbers. There were 26 pianists, 16 violinists and 7 playing wind instruments. We were without the services of Mrs V. McLean and Miss M. Rodrigues, but Mr C. J. Talbot helped out with a few piano pupils. Mr J. Khan continued with the strings and the wind instruments while Mrs Gibbs and Mrs Lobo taught the bulk of the piano pupils and took singing classes.

A remarkable feature this year was not only the increase in musical entertainment—concerts ; recitals, house competitions and so on—but also the noticeable change in the boys' appreciation of music which was evident from 'audience response' and from the number who wished to perform.

The Musical Evenings in April and November were of a generally good standard and thoroughly enjoyable. There were no restrictions on the type of music performed (provided it wasn't trashy !), and many of the boys surprised us with their skill and talent. Jaydev Singh and Dave Sabnani did particularly well.

The first Music Concert on 19th June went off reasonably well, but the second one on 6th November surpassed all expectations. G. K. Roy's 'Valse Brillante' was delicately and expressively delivered. The applause won by D. Mittal and H. Narang for their violin duet was reward enough for the hours of practice they had put in. Beginner R. Noble's piano playing was full of verve and confidence. The highlight of the evening was the School Orchestra which played with precision and feeling. 'Gavotte' began rather hesitantly, followed by 'Trumpet Tunes' rendered in a brisk, martial manner, and culminating in a superb rendition of Tchaikovsky's 'Swan Lake' where the nuances were transparent and the structure clear. The boys, together with Mrs Gibbs (piano), Mrs Lobo (cello), under the able guidance of Mr. Khan (conductor) had put in many hours of practice, the result of which was a fitting climax to Mr J. Khan's career at St. Paul's. In his three and a half years here Mr Khan has nurtured the orchestra from raw individuals to a disciplined group capable of performing creditably before a mature and critical audience.

The House Singing and Instrumental Competitions were new features this year, and apart from being pleasurable they provided an incentive for boys to practise seriously. We hope these competitions will become a regular feature in the years to come.

We were privileged to hear Mr John Clegg, a pianist of international repute, who delighted us with his sparkling repertoire.

Earlier in the year Mrs Moneesha Chaudhuri and Mr Prasanto Dutt on piano and violin provided us with an evening to remember, and in November, Professor Willis Grant performed on the Hammond organ in Chapel.

The Junior School also had its fair share of musical activity. There was one 'Talent Nite' and three musical evenings the last of which was remarkably good. Forms 1 and 11 excelled themselves in the operetta 'Uncle Billy's Candy Store'.

A fair number of boys appeared for music examinations. Considering how hard-pressed they were for practice time and the exacting performance demanded by the examiners the results were commendable.

#### TRINITY COLLEGE OF MUSIC, LONDON

##### Piano

<i>Grade 1</i>	R. NOBLE	merit	<i>Initial</i>
	I. SHEE	pass	
<i>Grade 2</i>	V. GEORGE	merit	
	P. MALDE	pass	
<i>Grade 3</i>	M. IRANI	merit	<i>Grade 1</i>

##### Saxophone

<i>Grade 4</i>	P. BHARTIA	pass	<i>Grade 2</i>
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##### Violin

A. JAIN	merit
A. DE	"
N. RAMAN	pass
M. MOITRA	"
R. GURTU	"
S. AHMED	"
P. DEVA	"
P. CHATTERJEE	"
A. GANGULY	"
H. NARANG	"
D. MITTAL	"

#### ROYAL SCHOOLS OF MUSIC, LONDON

##### Piano

<i>Grade 2</i>	R. PALIA	merit
	R. CHAUDHURI	pass
	T. COOPER	"
	J. MUKERJI	"
<i>Grade 5</i>	N. DINSHAW	"

RAHOUL MUSIC PRIZE (1971) . . Mehraboon Irani (*piano*)  
 ADAMS MUSIC PRIZE (1971) . . Pradip Bhartia (*saxophone*)  
 M. G. L.



## THE LIBRARY

On seeing a quantity of books, locked away in beautiful cupboards, and intimidating in their sheer mass, we are apt to murmur, 'What a fine collection !' What should one add when it is revealed that 60% of the wonderful collection is not even opened from one year to the next ? At the very least we have to admit that the wonderful collection is not suited to the readership.

It was with this in mind that a good deal of non-fiction, for the most part uninspired and out-of-date, was quietly put on one side for future 'lucky' dips at Charity fetes.

At the same time an attempt was made to recatalogue the whole library and make a new card index for the fiction section. Partial success only can be claimed, because although efforts were made to share this labour among all the various monitors who claimed Librarianship as a club activity the bulk of the work fell upon the wilting shoulders of N. Raschid, the head monitor. It was too much to expect of one person.

Apart from their normal daily duties, the monitors did some good work in the way of binding repairs and upkeep. A careful check was kept on all newspapers and magazines. Members of staff sometimes complained that the library did not always open on time but there is nothing to be done about that under the present system. Until the library monitor's job is given some recognition in the way of priorities he will often find his time claimed by some other compulsory activity.

About 20 novels (mostly paperbacks) were missing and unaccounted for on the yearly check, apart from 10 books lost by various boys. The list of the latter was conveniently missing on the last day of the term, and so was the sole copy of the Reference Library catalogue. The master in charge was evidently a little too credulous this year.

Turning to brighter things, the new and enlarged Reference Section of the library was rehoused in the Bursar's old office, and judging by the way it was always occupied, the boys approved of the idea. This section was open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day including Sundays and holidays, and the rule of absolute silence was well observed.

We must also be thankful for the increased library budget which has probably not been spent entirely due to the non-arrival of some books ordered from U.K. last January. Let us hope this will not be regarded as a saving of funds!

The Bengali Section has swollen considerably and there has been an encouraging expansion of reading for enjoyment, quite voluntary, by the students of Bengali.

At present it is compulsory for boys to have at least one library book in their possession at all times, and a glance at the lending record is not the best indicator of reading enthusiasm. Perhaps the rule should be suspended for a trial period, leaving the language teachers to encourage voluntary borrowing and reading.

We are grateful to the late Mrs Carrau, Commander Ravi Kaul and Mr Samir Sen for their generous gifts of books to the library. Mr Sen's gift of a number of bound volumes of the National Geographic Magazine is a great favourite among the lower forms and is eyed a little covetously by Mr Howard.

Many thanks to these Library Monitors for all the work they put in during the year (some of them really deserved Club certificates, but the Librarians' reward lies traditionally in visits to the Capitol) : N. Raschid (Head Librarian), Dhruv Kumar, N. Dinshaw, Soli Cooper, S. Sarkar, D. Rikhye, S. S. Bose, S. Seal, R. Dadlani and S.P. Misra.

L. E. S.

## Library Acquisitions 1971

### FICTION

Novels by Dennis Wheatly, Alistair Maclean, Herge, Heller, Daphne du Maurier, Traven, Chrisholm, P. Toynbee, M. Comber, Jack Kerouac, Agatha Christie, Len Deighton, Oliver Strange, Arthur Haley, Leon Uris, P. G. Wodehouse, Stanley Ellin, Voltaire, Iris Murdoch, Fred Hoyle, Lyne Banks, John Buchan, Joan Aiken, Lionel Davidson, Crispin, I. Asimov, D. Knight, M. Moorcock, Edgar Wallace, P. Anderson, J. Petty, A. Davidson, Capt. Johns, Conan Doyle, Paul Edwards, D. Batchelor, D. Rutherford, Frank Richards, Helen MacInnes, John Masters, Boris Pasternak, I. Turgenev, H. Sienkiewicz, John Wain, Lawrence Sterne, Nelson Algren, M. L. West, E. M. Remarque, M. Hunter, J. Baldwin, A. Pearce, J. R. Townsend, M. Balderson, K. M. Peyton, R. Sutcliff, H. F. Brimsmead, H. Burton, R. Welch, Anthony Hope, P. F. Simms, C. Turvey, Graham Greene, Hammond Innes, Eric Ambler, Pierre Boulle, H. H. Kirst, B. Mather, Malcolm Seville, A. Buckeridge, D. Robins, Hermina Black, N. Shute, Ira Levin, Leslie Charteris, Nicholas Monserrat.

### REFERENCE

<i>New Safety &amp; First Aid</i>	...	... Gardener
<i>Learn to Use Books and Libraries</i>	...	... Burrell
<i>Wonder Book of Strange Facts</i>	...	... Ripley

*India, Life and People Series:* Domestic Animals  
 Assam  
 The Monsoons  
 Indian Parliament  
 Common Trees  
 Land and Soil  
 Forests and Forestry  
 Fishes  
 Geography of West Bengal

*The Marshall Cavendish Learning System Series :* 36 volumes on varied subjects

*Hindustan Yearbook 1971*

*Pear's Cyclopedia 1970-71*

*Whitakers Almanack 1971*

*French Phrase Book*

*The Reader's Guide* ... .. Sir W. E. Williams

*French Short Stories (parallel texts)*

*Plants of Darjeeling & the Sikkim Himalayas* ... Dr. Biswas

*Coconuts* ... .. Child

*The Illustrated Library of Natural Science (4 vols.)*

*The National Geographic Magazine (15 bound volumes)*

*The Book of Popular Science*

*The Rules of Games and Sports (Y.M.C.A.)*

*Life Edition :* The Universe

The Birds

The Primates

The Mammals

Animal Behaviour

The Reptiles

Animal Migration

The Deserts

Early Man

The Earth

The Fishes

The Sea

Evolution

*The World of Tomorrow*

*The Great Deserts*

*The Chanakya Defence Annual 1970-71*

*Nine Atop Everest* ... .. M. S. Kohli

*Himalayan Mountaineering Journals 1965-68*

*People in Boats*

*French Dictionary*

*A Visitor's Guide to Britain* ... .. Mary Borer

*Guides to Careers (official leaflets)*

## BIOGRAPHY

<i>This was a man</i>	...	...	...	K. N. Dutta (Biog. of Sqdn. Ldr. Mazumdar, O.P.)
<i>Sherlock Holmes</i>	...	...	...	Baring-Gould
<i>Anti-Memoirs</i>	...	...	...	Andre Malraux
<i>Autobiography of Bertrand Russel Vol. 3. The Finall Years</i>	...	...	...	
<i>Mary Queen of Scots</i>	...	...	...	Antonia Fraser

## WAR

<i>Unofficial History</i>	...	...	...	Sir William Slim
<i>Himalayan Blunder</i>	...	...	...	Brigadier Dalvi
<i>India's China War</i>	...	...	...	Maxwell
<i>Stranger than Fiction</i>	...	...	...	Dennis Wheatley
<i>The Battle of Britain</i>	...	...	...	Basil Collier
<i>The Escapers</i>	...	...	...	Eric Williams
<i>13 Days</i>	...	...	...	Robert Kennedy
<i>Escape or Die</i>	...	...	...	Paul Brickhill
<i>When Iron Gates Yield</i>	...	...	...	G. T. Bull
<i>Strike Hard, Strike Sure</i>	...	...	...	Ralph Barker

## HISTORY

<i>A History of India (II)</i>	...	...	...	Spear
<i>The Partition of India</i>	...	...	...	Ed. Philips

## NATURAL HISTORY

<i>Jungle Lore</i>	...	...	...	J. Corbett
<i>Wildlife in Britain</i>	...	...	...	Fitter
<i>River Boy</i>	...	...	...	R. Herrimans

## TRAVEL & ADVENTURE

<i>The New Noah</i>	...	...	...	Durrell
<i>Two and Two Halves to Bhutan</i>	...	...	...	Steele

## DRAMA

<i>Three Irish Plays</i>				
<i>Penguin Plays</i>				
<i>New English Dramatists—9</i>				
" "	"	11		
" "	"	12	<i>Radio Plays</i>	
" "	"	13		



<i>I'm Talking about Jerusalem</i>	...	...	...	Wesker
<i>Right you are &amp; Other plays</i>	...	...	...	Pirandello
<i>The Caretaker</i>	...	...	...	Pinter
<i>Under Milk Wood</i>	...	...	...	Dylan Thomas
<i>Selected Plays</i>	...	...	...	Yeats
<i>Classical French Drama</i>	...	...	...	
<i>World Drama 26 Plays</i>	...	...	...	

#### ESSAYS & POETRY

<i>Inside the whale</i>	...	...	...	Orwell
<i>Puffin quartet of poets</i>				
<i>Faber Book of 20th century verse</i>	...			
„ „ <i>Childrens'</i> „	...			

#### SOCIAL SCIENCES

<i>The World of Ted Serios</i>	...	...	...	Eisenbud
<i>Self-analysis from your own handwriting</i>			...	Hughes
<i>Defence Annual 1969</i>	...	...		
<i>Guide to Modern Thought</i>	...	...	...	Joad
<i>The Communist Manifesto</i>	...	...		
<i>He &amp; She</i>	...	...	...	Barnes
<i>Coup d'etat</i>	...	...	...	Luttwak
<i>The Medium is the Message</i>	...		...	McLuhan
<i>Noblesse Oblige</i>	...	...	...	Nancy Mitford
<i>Picture Post 1938-1950</i>	...	...	...	Tom Hopkinson
<i>India's Strategic Spectrum</i>	...	...	...	Kaul

#### SCIENCE

<i>Mathematical Puzzles &amp; Diversions</i>	...	...	...	Gardner
<i>Dictionary of Biology</i>	...	...		

#### CRAFTS & SPORTS

<i>How to fly a kite, catch a fish</i>	...	...	...	Schwarz
<i>The Active Reporter</i>	...	...	...	Lewis
<i>Honor Blackman's Book of Self-Defence</i>				
<i>Mountaineering</i>	...	...	...	Alan Blackshaw
<i>Artificial Climbing Walls</i>	...	...	...	Meldrum & Royle
<i>Rules of Games and Sports 1969</i>	...			
<i>Know the game, Association Football series</i>				
<i>Football Association Rules Illustrated</i>				
<i>Hockey for Schools</i>				

## SOCIETIES AND CLUBS

### Science Society

V. Chhibber writes:—This year for the first time the Science Society with the help of Mr Deshpande arranged several talks on Careers. These were given mostly by parents and Old Paulites, all distinguished in their respective fields. Common points mentioned were hard work, mental and physical discipline and a healthy outlook on life. All the fields discussed were said to offer a wide range of opportunity although competition was great.... The following careers were discussed, Flying (Capt. Bhagwagar), Civil Engineering & Architecture (Mr Dalmiya), Electrical Engineering (Mr Sen, O.P.), Metallurgy (Mr Dinshaw), Teaching (Mr Gibbs), and Journalism and Advertising (Mr Mitra). On behalf of the boys I thank the speakers and I hope that such talks may be continued next year.

### Geographical Society

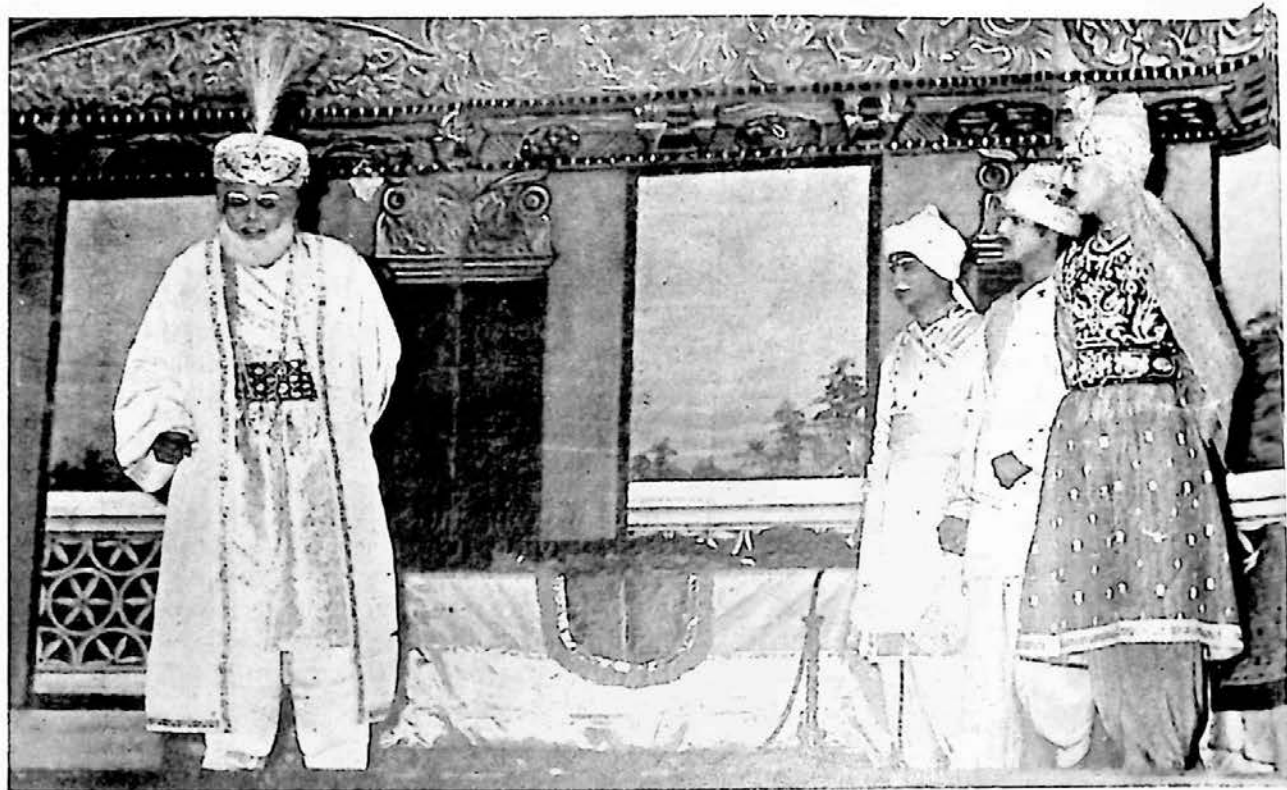
There were three meetings including a quiz, a talk on the Earth as a member of the Solar System, and a lecture by Aftab Jafferjee on the Seashore at Digha.

### Debating Society

N. Jehangir writes:—This year hasn't been a very fruitful one, but it helped a lot to have Mr Galvin there getting us all on the job. The sixth form provided a lot of speakers, both experienced and inexperienced. The House, such as it was, showed a rare interest in the topics, and it was good to hear them speaking from the floor of the house for a change.

### Bengali Society

Apu Pal Choudhury writes:—We began the year with a lively debate on whether India ought to help Bangladesh openly or not. The main event was our production of 'Sirajer Swapna' (The Dream of Siraj) produced by Mr Sen. It was a great success, and gave J. P. Roy as Siraj the opportunity to display his acting talent. Others like Apu Pal Choudhury, Shanker Bose, Subroto Roy and Prosanto Saha also gave creditable performances. The costumes were exciting and the accompanying music lively. We thought that it was the best Bengali play produced for years, and the newspaper 'Jugantar' also acclaimed our performance !



Photos: Das Studio

A scene from 'Sirajer Sapna' by the Bengali Society  
L. to R. A. Paulchoudhury, S. Bose, U. De, R. Paulchoudhuri.



J. P. Roy as Siraj and P. K. Sa  
as Mohammad-i-beg, his  
executioner

## **Natural History and World Wildlife**

A. A. Jafferjee writes:—We started our very successful year with a bird-watching session. By the time the one and only pair of binoculars had been handed from member to member the bird would inevitably have flown.

Mr. A. C. Gupta, ex-Conservator of Forests, delighted us with films and lectures on Bamboos, Snakes, Wildlife Conservation, Digha Seashore etc. preparing us for our various projects.

Mr Mandrelle arranged for screening of several British Council films on Spiders, Sea Anemones, Termites, Brazilian Butterflies etc. and there was always the odd film on Cricket or Football thrown in to relieve the strain.

On several occasions the members themselves gave fascinating talks on Wildlife, Birds, Cats, Snakes etc. especially those by P. Malde, D. Rikhye, I. Soni, R. Jabbar, N. Chanchani and myself, all of which won great applause from the audience!

Major expeditions of our Society this year included a visit to Kaziranga Game Sanctuary in May and an excursion to Delhi, Agra and Lucknow in October. In the first case we were face to face with Natural History, in the Second with Indian History only.

At the end of the year the boys were encouraged to purchase three excellent and surprisingly cheap publications of the Wildlife Fund—Glimpses of Nature in India, About Indian Birds and Dangerous Snakes of India. Next year we hope that boys will be encouraged and permitted to become members of World Wildlife, India. The Rs. 10.00 is a good investment in a good (and interesting) cause.

The credit for this year's success goes to Mr Mandrelle for his unceasing interest and to the members for their keen participation.

## **Indian Music Club**

The boys are showing a greater interest in Indian music, and for the first time ever we have had two separate Indian Music contests. J. R. Jethmalani won the Nilima Gupta Indian Music prize for his excellent sitar playing, while a number of other boys showed great promise. These were Subroto Roy (sitar), R. Kakati (tabla), S. Bose (guitar-Indian style), and P. Shankar-Rao (Bhajan).

## **Radio and Modelling**

Major Vyse reports that membership was larger this year and boys showed great keenness. Several three-band, transistor superhets were build. The modellers made gliders and at least one motor car. Several members were awarded club certificates for their work.

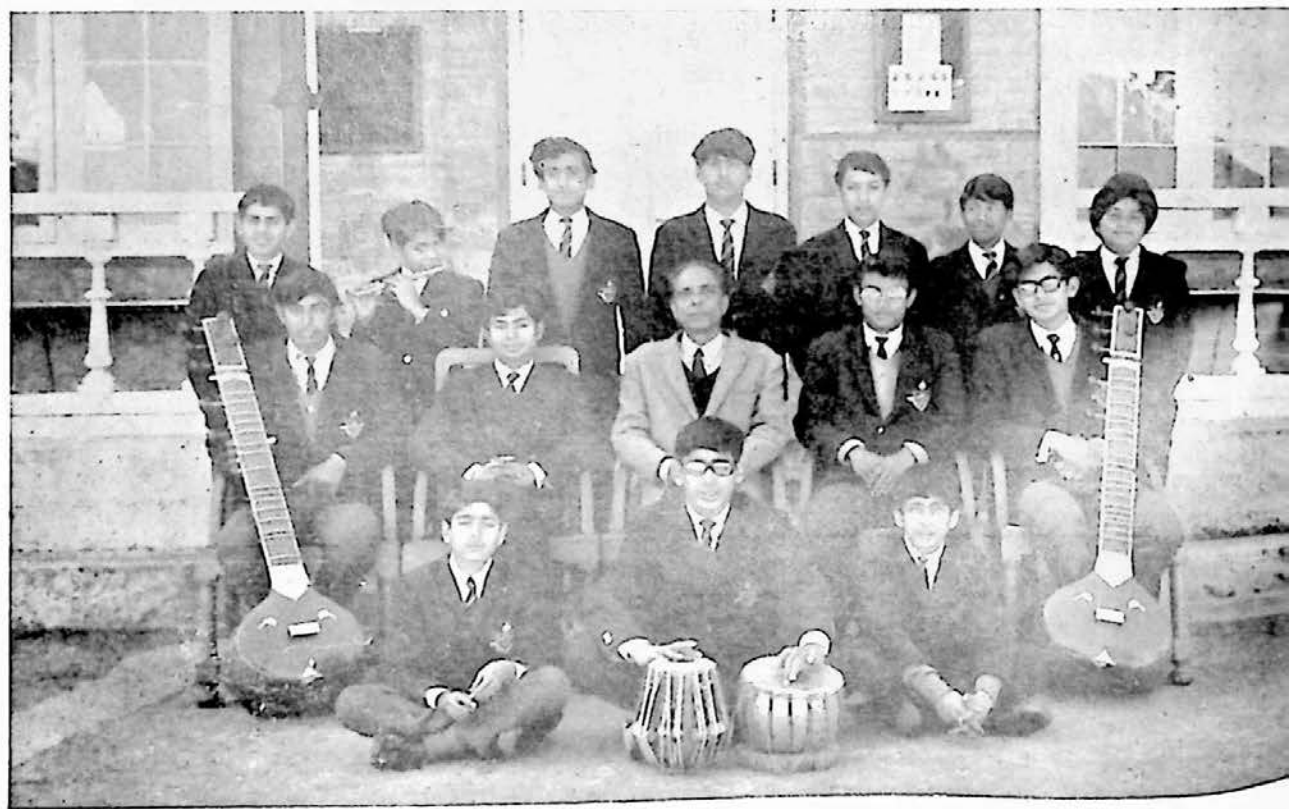




Photos : Das Studio

Radio and Modelling Corner

The Indian Music Group



## The Boneshaker

The unofficial SPS (Society for the Prevention of School) magazine assumed the guise of 'Boneshaker' for 1971, reports S. Roy. Ever-rising costs were a perpetual headache to the Editorial Board which was headed by Mr Galvin, and the final retail figure was just half of that charged for the School Chronicle! Apart from myself (says Roy) the other editors made up for their idleness with creative thinking, and with this year's experience behind them, the 1972 edition should be astonishing.

## Photographic Club

Anoop Kumar writes:—Under the diligent encouragement of Mr Kanti the Rector was persuaded to give the club a large budget, and a lot of new equipment was purchased. The justification for this outlay was demonstrated when an exhibition of photographs was opened by Bishop Amritanand on Speech Day. We even heard Mr Das grumbling about losing his business with St. Paul's.

The annual Photographic Competition was restricted to club members and the results were as follows :

Senior Section : N. Saraf (Best pictures of Babies)

Junior „ : P. Malde ( „ „ „ School)

and the Das Studio Prize was shared by S. Bose and K. Rangdol.

## Horticultural Club

Due to an abnormally long monsoon the plants throughout Darjeeling district suffered a lot and there were not as many beautiful blooms as in previous years. Nevertheless Bensons was glowing with colour during the latter part of the Michaelmas term. There were 15 active members, although many more wanted to join. We had to limit our numbers due to lack of plots. Our vegetable garden was confined to beans and cabbage, but everyone was rewarded with lovely chrysanthemums, dahlias and marigolds in his flower bed. Exceptionally good gardens were those of H. K. Himatsingka, P. Malde, I. Soni, P. Spencer, C. Dhote, A. K. Prasad and, of course, my own.

We hope to get some better tools next year, some good manure and a lot of seed boxes.

There were a few talks on Flower Arrangement by Mr. Mandrelle who is always coming up with new ideas.

C. Pedder



Photo: Das Studio

'On the way to Gangtok'. Water colour by C. Dorji.

### Elocution Results

We lost the Inter-School competition by one point to St. Joseph's. The following boys passed Trinity College Exams. in Speech :-

#### Initial :

G. LOBO (Honours)  
B. CHAUDHURI (Merit)  
JOYRAJ SEN "

#### Grade 1 :

NILIM BARUAH (Honours)  
ARUP BANERJEE (Merit)  
DIP KAPOOR "  
P. MEDHI "  
A. MUKERJI "  
R. PEMBA "

#### Grade 2 :

P. SAKRANEY (Honours)  
DIPU PALCHOUDHURY (Merit)  
TUSHAR POWER "  
S. SARIN "  
R. AGARWAL "

#### Grade 3 :

S. TALUKDAR (Honours)  
TUSHAD COOPER (Merit)  
R. MUKHERJEE "

#### Grade 4 :

P. MALDE (Honours)  
R.R.K. CHAUDHURI "  
R. NOBLE (Merit)  
Y. SINGH "

#### Grade 5 :

A. JAFFERJEE (Honours)  
D. RIKHYE (Merit)  
J. TAVARIA "  
M. IRANI "  
R. JABBAR "  
DHRUV KUMAR "

#### Grade 6 :

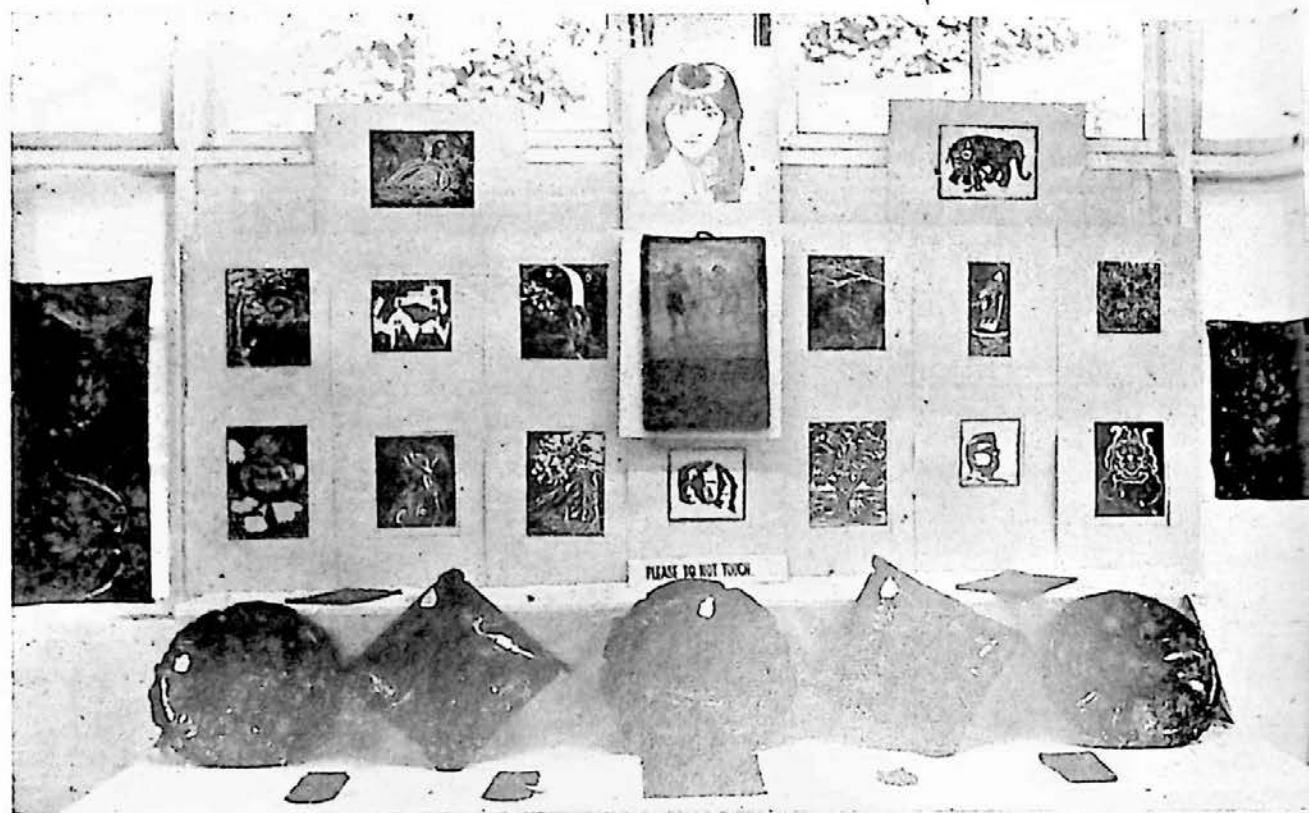
N. RASCHID (Honours)  
S. DALMIYA  
U. DE



Photo: K. Rangdol

Bishop Amritanand and Mr Munshi at the Art Exhibition.



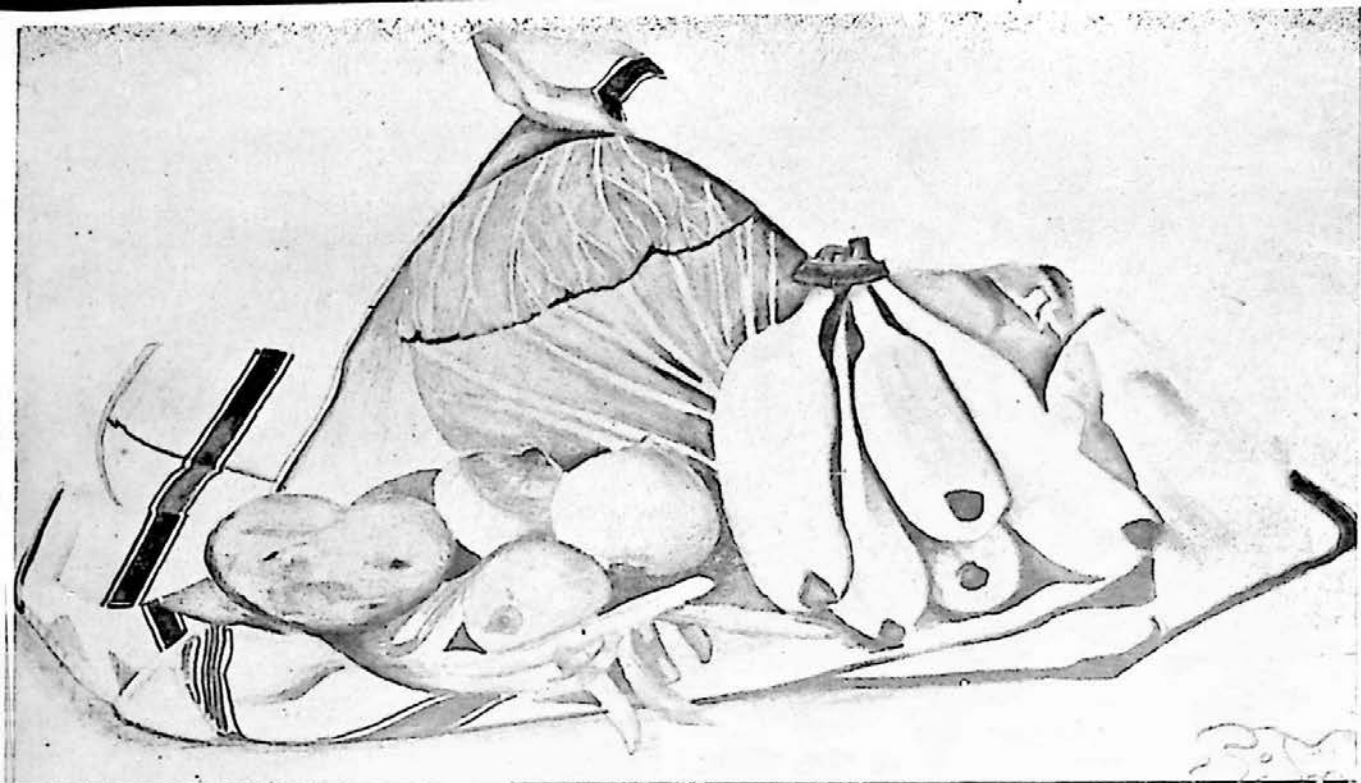


Photos : Das Studio

The Art Club—*Leatherwork*

& *Batik*





Photos: Das Studio

Still life. Pencil  
drawing by S. Sharma



'Jhula'  
Linocut by  
M. K. Raja



Photo : Das Studio

'Abode of Peace'. Oil painting by Kunal Ghose

## WILDLIFE DEATH CYCLE

( based on notes taken during one of Mr Gupta's talks )

### TIGERS

The great and fearful tiger is, surprisingly, regarded as a refugee; its original home was in Siberia and around Lake Baykal. 20,000 years ago during the glacial period, the intense cold and lack of food drove the tigers out of Siberia. There were two main migrations. The first headed west during the last Ice Age, and stopped round about Iran. The second struck south, passing through Mongolia and Manchuria, until they finally came into India through Malaya and Burma. Some tigers dropped off in Korea.

At that time India was crowded with lions, and the tigers were afraid of them. So the tigers remained along the coast and in Assam because there was a barrier of lions stretching from northern India right down to the south. But trouble was brewing, for in 1600 A.D. the Moghuls brought guns with them. Lions were shot on a large scale, and soon the barrier weakened and the tigers broke through and invaded the land.

The Nawab of Junagad, seeing that the lions were nearing extinction, arranged a sanctuary for lions. Unfortunately, part of the sanctuary was used by villagers to graze their cattle. Soon the lions multiplied again, and food became scarce for them. They began to help themselves to the cattle. The villagers retaliated and the same old story repeated itself; barely any lions left, fewer raids on cattle, lions multiply, cattle raids begin, lion poaching is resumed. The latest figure for lions is 150. People are killing them off fast.

Tigers are well on the road to extinction due to shooting and shortage of food. Tigers like to eat animals which do not sweat such as pig and rhino. But there has been a lot of pig netting, and rhinos are rarities nowadays. The tigers begin to kill cattle, and so we come back to the same old story.

### ELEPHANTS

Wild elephants are usually peaceful, but sometime a 'rogue' turns up. A rogue is a single elephant that has taken to the



destruction of humans and their habitations. (Splendid creatures! Ed.). Although elephants are protected, a rogue may be so proclaimed by the authorities and shot.

Why does the elephant turn into a rogue? The elephant is a herd animal. There are many cow elephants and several bulls in the herd, with one full-grown bull who is known as the Bullmaster. If a solitary bull sees a Bullmaster he will make a challenge. First there is a trumpeting and then they clash with a great deal of noise. The battle may go on for anything up to two days. If the bullmaster is beaten he will follow the herd for a long time. He tries in vain to forget his herd but he can't. He becomes bad-tempered and tramples down fields bearing crops. The man guarding the field will probably fire at him with an ordinary gun, the bullet of which will not kill the elephant. But it will embed itself in the elephant's hide where it will soon become infected and start to hurt. The elephant becomes mad with pain and begins his career as a rogue.

Incidentally you will usually find at least one tiger trailing behind the elephant herd. The reason for this is that when the herd spreads out they disturb the bushes wherein dwell the tiger's favourite delicacy, wild pig.

When a wild animal's food source is disturbed it has to try something else and usually gets killed in the process. India's once rich forests are being laid waste, and the wildlife is vanishing, beyond recall. Let us resolve not to kill animals for 'sport' any longer. Animal hunters are usually cases for the psychiatrist's couch anyway!

A. A. Jafferjee



Photo: K. Rangdol

Projects ! Specimens at Digha (Members of IVB)



Photo: K. Rangdol

Projects ! The result  
Mrs Gibbs and Bishop Amritanand being introduced to things in bottles

## PROJECTS AGAIN

When Mr Mandrelle came last year we could hardly guess that such a small packet could contain such high explosive. His arrival brought a new era of teaching to the school which no boy could resist—Projects !

Since his arrival there have been many projects, beginning with 'Plants at High Altitude' at Tonglu, last year. This year he broke the record by organising four major projects; 'Rhododendrons' again at Tonglu for IIIB, 'Bamboos' at Sukna for IVA, 'The Seashore' and 'Palms' at Digha and Calcutta for IVB, and 'Insects' at Mangpu for IVA again.

Learning has never been such a pleasure ! Though we have to work harder than in class, we enjoy working out of doors and we definitely learn more than we would in the classroom. What's more we have shown what we can do in the various Project Exhibitions. Let's hope there are just as many projects next year.

A.A. Jafferjee (IVB)

## CRICKET—1971

As most of last year's team returned to play, the cricket season began with high hopes for the coveted Edinburgh Shield. Under bright sunshine, marred occasionally by mist or rain, the team fared well under the able captaincy of R. P. Jaiswal and the watchful eyes of our coach, Mr A. K. Lahiri. The team turned out to be a better combination than St. Paul's has produced for quite a long time. But the result was yet to be seen.

In the very first game, against the staff, we beat them easily, V. K. Prasad opening his season with a brilliant century. However in the next match we lost to St. Joseph's College by a narrow margin. Our first school fixture against Mt. Hermon ended in a draw. They batted first and were all out for 196 runs. In return we scored 138 for 6 before close of play. V. K. Prasad and H. D. Patel shared the wickets and S. P. Mukherjee contributed a valuable 64 runs to the score.

A friendly match with a Planter's Club proved that our batting was yet a bit shaky. The only batsman to shine was Lt. Col. Roy (an old Paulite and now our Estate Manager), although R. P. Jaiswal displayed some steady batting. The Planters beat us by 80 runs and our fielding lapses were partly responsible for our defeat. The return match again St. Joseph's College again resulted in a visible batting collapse. Mr Lahiri's contribution of 45 runs and the 40 runs partnership of tail-enders H. Patel and R. Banerjee saved us from a humiliating defeat. As it was we lost by three wickets, R. Banerjee and S. P. Mukherjee sharing the bowling honours.

The Victoria School XI gave us no competition, and it was the fast bowlers, V.K. Prasad and S. P. Mukherjee who shattered their way through the batsmen. In reply to their meagre score of 51 the school scored a reasonable 173. S. P. Mukherjee scored 41 and was ably supported by S.A. Hossain, R.K. Jain and R. Wahi. This was our first win in the School Match series. There were more to come.

Against our closest rivals, St. Joseph's School, we won by the close margin of 1 wicket. S. P. Mukherjee caused havoc with his bowling, taking 7 wickets for only 31 runs. D. C. Saha scored 43 runs. This second consecutive win displayed our real strength and we were ready to meet new challenges. In the return match the game was abandoned due to rain, but it seemed to be going in our favour, our score being 73 for 1 wicket.



The next match against Mt. Hermon proved to be just another laurel to add to our growing series of victories. Against the fast bowling of V.K. Prasad, H.D. Patel and S.P. Mukherjee their team managed to score only 49 runs. We won the match comfortably, declaring at 104 runs for 4 wickets. V.K. Prasad, with 65 runs, was ably assisted by R. Wahi, the youngest member of the team.

The return match against Goethals was another victory. In the first match we had beaten them by 66 runs and in the return match we piled up the big score of 226 for 9 in reply to their 54 runs all out. S. P. Mukherjee took 8 wickets for 25 runs.

### **The Edinburgh Shield Matches**

The first Edinburgh Shield Match against the Planters was exciting from the start. A solid opening partnership of 90 runs by Colonel Roy and Abul Hossain put our team at an advantage. Colonel Roy carried on to score a fabulous century including 18 boundaries, while R. P. Jaiswal had a solid 62 runs to his credit. However, the other batsmen failed miserably against the new ball attack of Mr Prakash and Mr Sheikh, although we put up the reasonable score of 251. Rain stopped play after lunch that day and it was resumed two days later. The Planters did fairly well until the fall of their third wicket with 84 runs. These three wickets were taken by V. K. Prasad. The fourth wicket fell for one more run to R. Banerjee. A fifth-wicket partnership took the score up to 106 and thereafter wickets fell fast to bring the Planters' total to 184 for 9. At this stage, with half an hour to go, the Planters appealed against the light and their appeal was upheld by the umpires. Thus we were deprived of a certain victory.

Our next Shield match against St. Joseph's was also exciting. Having won the toss, St. Joseph's elected to bat first and from then onwards the wickets fell at short intervals. V. K. Prasad and S.P. Mukherjee, our opening bowlers, did the damage and our opponents were all out for 60 runs. Mr Macdonald showed his ability behind the stumps by taking two catches and stumping one out. We didn't bat so very well, scoring only 105 runs with S.P. Mukherjee at 31 being the top scorer. In the second innings St. Joseph's improved and scored 112 runs. This time the wickets fell mostly to H. D. Patel who took 4 for 27, and R. Banerjee who took 3 for 14. When we went in to bat our aim was to score 67 runs in 35 minutes in order to win an outright victory. Mr Macdonald and S. P. Mukherjee gave us a good start by attacking the bowlers from the very first ball. And then H. D. Patel and K. S. Dhillon had a run-getting spree, scoring 35 runs in 15 minutes. Finally we scored 75 runs for 4 wickets in 35 minutes.

The Mt. Hermon Shield match proved to be decisive and more exciting than any of the previous. Though S. P. Muk-



Photo : Das Studio

#### The Cricket XI

L. to R. (Seated) : H. D. Patel, S. P. Mukherjee, R. P. Jaiswal (Capt.), K. S. Dhillon, D. C. Saha.  
(Standing) : A. Hossain, V. K. Prasad, R. B. Ferozshah, Mr. Lahiri, R. Banerjee, R. K. Jain, P. K. Kanoria.

herjee took a wicket with the very first ball of the game, Mt. Hermon soon recovered and finally scored 159. The wickets were shared by S. P. Mukherjee and R. Banerjee. Mr Lahiri took a fine catch to dismiss Mr Murray who at one time looked dangerous.

We started very badly, losing 5 wickets for only 42 runs. Two batsmen were run out. Mt. Hermon were now pressing hard. We had only 5 wickets in hand and more than 110 runs to score. Mr Lahiri and V. K. Prasad were set with the formidable task of winning the game. The tight fielding and excellent tactics of Mr Murray failed to shake our defences, and the whole school watched tensely as we inched slowly to victory. Mr Lahiri and V. K. Prasad remained with 59 and 55 runs respectively, and the coveted Edinburgh Shield became ours after a lapse of five years.

#### General

This year our fielding showed a definite improvement. In particular D.C. Saha, H. D. Patel, K. S. Dhillon and V. K. Prasad became first class fielders. R. K. Jain did an excellent job behind the stumps for the school matches.



Photo : K. Rangdol

Major Surendranath, opening bowler for the Indian Test Team about a decade ago, gave us little coaching at the nets. In the 1959 test at Lords, he cleaned bowled Peter May, the M.C.C. Captain, in both innings. Peter May was then rated among the best batsmen in the world.

At the end of the season, major colours were awarded to D.C. Saha, K. S. Dhillon, H. D. Patel, V. K. Prasad and R. K. Jain (Captain R. P. Jaiswal and S. P. Mukherjee won their colours last year). R. Banerjee and A. Hossain gained minor colours.

Our School 2nd XI and Middle School XI were in the safe hands of Col Roy and Major Vyse respectively, and the two teams did well in school fixtures. The 2nd XI lost only one match, by a few runs, while the Middle School team won all their matches.

The House matches were keenly contested and trophy was won by Clive.

#### MATCH DETAILS

##### 20TH MARCH: Boys v. Staff

**Boys**—212 for 3

(V. K. Prasad 105\*; D.C. Saha 58\*; R. P. Jaiswal 25 retired)

**Staff**—84 all out

(Col. Roy 17; N.K.S. Rao 13; C. Macdonald 12;

V. K. Prasad 5 for 13; S.P. Mukherjee 3 for 17)

Boys won

##### 27TH MARCH: . . . v. St. Joseph's College

**School**—158 all out

(A.K. Lahiri 41; D.C. Saha 28; R.B. Ferozshah 27;

V. Kumar 4 for 64)

**St. Joseph's College**—164 for 7

(A. Pandey 39; V. Guchait 62; D.C. Saha 3 for 27)

School lost

##### 3RD APRIL: . . . v. Mt. Hermon

**Mt. Hermon**—169 all out

(S. Bhutia 50; K. Bhutia 39; V. K. Prasad 4 for 54;

H. D. Patel 3 for 54)

**School**—138 for 6

(S.P. Mukherjee 64\*; D.C. Saha 22; T. Wangyal 3 for 43)

Match drawn

##### 4TH APRIL: . . . v. Planters'

**School**—130 all out

(Col. Roy 54; R. P. Jaiswal 17; S. Sharma 6 for 47)

**Planters'**—210 all out

(S. Banerjee 91; B. Taylor 28; A. K. Lahiri 4 for 48)

School lost

##### 8TH APRIL: . . . v. St. Joseph's College

**School**—138 all out

(A. K. Lahiri 45; R. Banerjee 21; N. Rajiv 6 for 42)

**St. Joseph's College**—150 for 7

(R. Taylor 42; S. Kumar 30; R. Banerjee 3 for 20;

S. P. Mukherjee 2 for 42)

School lost



14TH APRIL: . . . v. **Victoria**

**Victoria**—51 all out; 33 for 5

(R. Mallick 12; V. K. Prasad 4 for 14; S. P. Mukherjee 3 for 26)

**School**—173 all out

(S. P. Mukherjee 41; R. K. Jain 31; S. A. Hossain 24; A. Sarkar 3 for 44)

School won

17TH APRIL: . . . v. **St. Joseph's School**

**St. Joseph's School**—129 all out

(B. Kesang 27; P. K. Mahapatra 22; S. P. Mukherjee 7 for 31)

**School**—140 for 9 decl.

(D. C. Saha 43; R. B. Ferozshah 22; V. K. Prasad 18; S. P. Mukherjee 17; B. Kesang 4 for 48; S. Chatterjee 2 for 11)

School won

24TH APRIL: . . . v. **Mount Hermon School**

**Mount Hermon School**—49 all out

(V. K. Prasad 4 for 18; H. D. Patel 2 for 19; S. P. Mukherjee 2 for 15)

**School**—104 for 4

(V. K. Prasad 65\*; R. Wahi 23; Lama 3 for 38)

School won

27TH APRIL: . . . v. **Goethals**

**School**—209 for 8

(S. P. Mukherjee 41; A. Hossain 31; D. C. Saha 38; R. Ghosh 4 for 44)

**Goethals**—54 all out

(R. Ghosh 17; D. C. Saha 3 for 0; V. K. Prasad 2 for 13; H. D. Patel 2 for 13)

School won

2ND MAY: . . . v. **Planters—Edinburgh Shield Match**

**School**—251 all out

(Col. Roy 110; R. P. Jaiswal 62; A. Hossain 16; Prakash 5 for 69)

**Planters'**—184 for 9

(Banerjee 44; Hiron 54; V. K. Prasad 6 for 33)

Match drawn

9TH MAY: . . . v. **St. Joseph's—Edinburgh Match**

**St. Joseph's**—1st Innings 60 all out

(R. Taylor 21; V. K. Prasad 6 for 22; S. P. Mukherjee 3 for 24)

2nd Innings 112 all out

(R. Taylor 37; H. D. Patel 4 for 27; S. P. Mukherjee 2 for 37)

**School**—1st Innings 105 all out  
 (S.P. Mukherjee 31; C. Macdonald 12; K. Dhillon 12;  
 B. Kesang 4 for 30)  
 2nd Innings 75 for 4  
 (H.D. Patel 26; S.P. Mukherjee 15; R. Singh 3 for 38)  
**School won (OUTRIGHT)**

**13TH MAY: . . . v. Joseph's School**  
**School**—73 for 1  
 (S.P. Mukherjee 36\*; A. Hossain 19\*)  
 RAIN WASHED OUT PLAY  
 Match abandoned

**17TH MAY: . . . v. Goethals**  
**Goethals**—51 all out  
 (B. N. Das 16; S. P. Mukherjee 8 for 25)  
**School**—117 all out  
 (D.C. Saha 41\*; R. P. Jaiswal 26; R. Ray Chowdhury  
 5 for 48)  
**School won**

**21ST MAY: . . . v. Mt. Hermon School—Edinburgh Shield Match**  
**Mt. Hermon**—159 all out  
 (T. Wangyal 44; S. Bhutia 28\*; G. Murray 25; R.  
 Banerjee 3 for 55; S. P. Mukherjee 3 for 22; V. K.  
 Prasad 2 for 21)  
**School**—161 for 5  
 (A. K. Lahiri 55\*; V. K. Prasad 59\*; K. Bhutia 2 for 12)  
**School won**

#### BATTING AVERAGES

Name	Innings	Not-out	Runs	Highest score	Average	Position
Lt. Col. P. Roy ...	5	0	190	110	38.00	1
Mr. A. K. Lahiri ...	6	1	152	59*	30.40	2
S. P. Mukherjee ...	14	2	293	64*	24.41	3
V. K. Prasad ...	12	2	237	65*	23.70	4
D. C. Saha ...	12	1	218	43	19.81	5
R. P. Jaiswal ...	9	1	148	62	18.50	6

#### BOWLING AVERAGES

Name	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average	Position
R. Banerjee ...	56	13	167	18	9.27	1
V. K. Prasad ...	146	43	366	33	11.08	2
S. P. Mukherjee ...	110	29	369	31	11.26	3
D. C. Saha ...	18	3	101	7	14.43	4
H. D. Patel ...	59	14	251	15	16.73	5

\* Not out

Apu Palchowdhury

## MOUNT HERMON V. ST. PAUL'S

### MR. LAHIRI'S MATCH

The points position before we joined issue with Mt Hermon on 15th May was very open, with St. Joseph's 12 (on more matches), St Paul's 11 and Mt Hermon 6 each with a match in hand. We were the only unbeaten side and needed only to draw in order to win the Shield, whereas if Mt Hermon won on the first innings they would share the trophy with St Joseph's. This was a fitting finale to the tournament.

It was a lovely day for batting and we started the day badly by losing the toss. Mr Murray naturally decided to bat. We started sensationally with Mr Lunnon being bowled first ball by S. P. Mukherjee, 0/1/0, but we had a long wait for the next wicket and it was a brilliant catch at silly mid-on by Mr Lahiri that got rid of the prize wicket of Mr Murray, the opposing captain. He had made 25 of the 45 runs on the board. Catches do win matches and I thought that that one had won us this one. To set all doubts at rest, 4 runs later Mr Lahiri took another splendid catch to send K. Bhutia back to the pavilion with 17. The scoreboard then read 88/5/17 and the innings closed at 159.

On the face of it this was an easily attainable target for in earlier matches the boys had scored freely against the same attack. Parity was maintained when Abul Hossain was run out, 0/1/0, and Col. Roy followed shortly after another excellent throw-in, 12/2/5. The next three wickets fell at 19, 32 and 42, and Mt Hermon were right on top when Mr Lahiri and V. K. Prasad came together. The former had scored 8 and 3, and the latter a pair of spectacles and a single in the two earlier Shield matches. Despite this and ignoring the tension of the present game, they both put their heads down and played sound, sensible cricket and refused to be tempted. Mr Murray tried everything, and Mt Hermon must be given full marks for the excellent fight they put up and their excellent fielding. Between them they took the score to 160 and the school to a well-earned victory for match and Shield. Mr Lahiri scored 55 not out, and V. K. Prasad 59, not out.

It would be uncharitable to call this anything but 'Lahiri's Match', for it was his two catches and solid innings, ably supported by Prasad who should share the glory, that won us this match.

P. R.

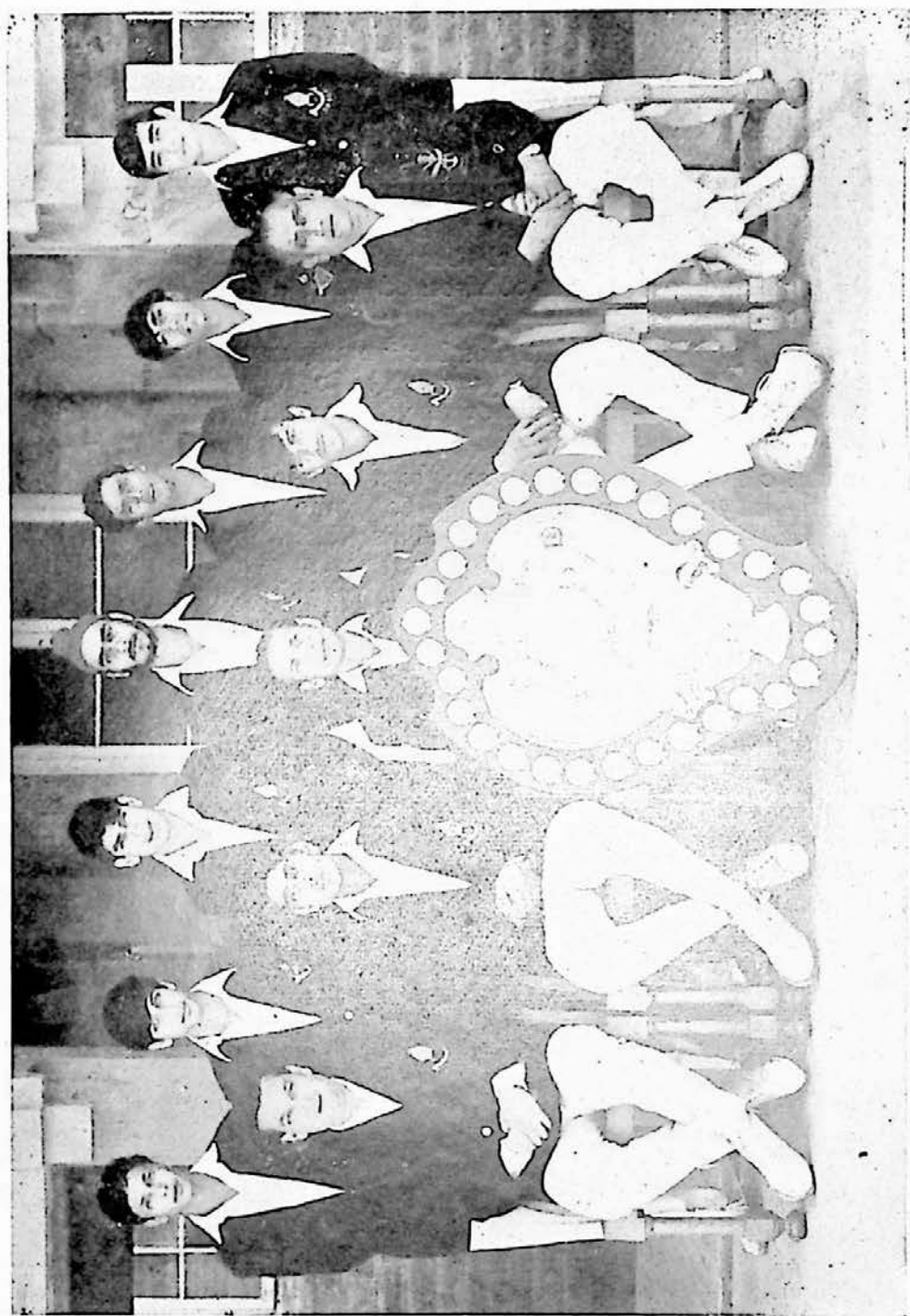


Photo: Das Studio

# The Edinburgh Shield Team

L. to R. (Seated) : Mr. Macdonald, R. P. Jaiswal, Mr. Lahiri (Capt.), S. P. Mukherjee, Col. P. Roy.

(Standing) : V. K. Prasad, R. Banerjee, H. D. Patel, K. S. Dhillon, D. C. Saha, A. Hossain, R. K. Jain.



## FOOTBALL—1971

The football season was comparatively unfruitful for the School First XI. There were no victories in the Inter-School matches and our participating in the District League Tournament tended to demoralize a side which became increasingly self-conscious of its limitations when confronted with maturer and more skilled players.

As a team we lacked that 'instinctive understanding' among the players which lends itself to greater ability to manoeuvres on the field, permitting re-grouping of players for offensive action as the situation demands.

The basic skills of the game can, to a certain extent, be drilled into a team but the finer points of the game are unmistakably rooted in the 'instinct' for the sport. This was abundantly clear by our invariably being out-classed by local teams who neither had the benefit of coaching or of opportunity of playing often as a team, but they possessed that 'basic instinct' which gave them an edge over us. Their passing was superior, their movements were more effective and their control of the ball clinched the issue in their favour. We were also handicapped by the absence of an experienced goal-keeper and inaccurate shooting in the forward line.

In spite of these inherent weaknesses in the side and the superior technique of our opponents it was gratifying to witness the XI striving to reduce the margin of defeat and rarely crumbling in despair.

D. R. A. M.

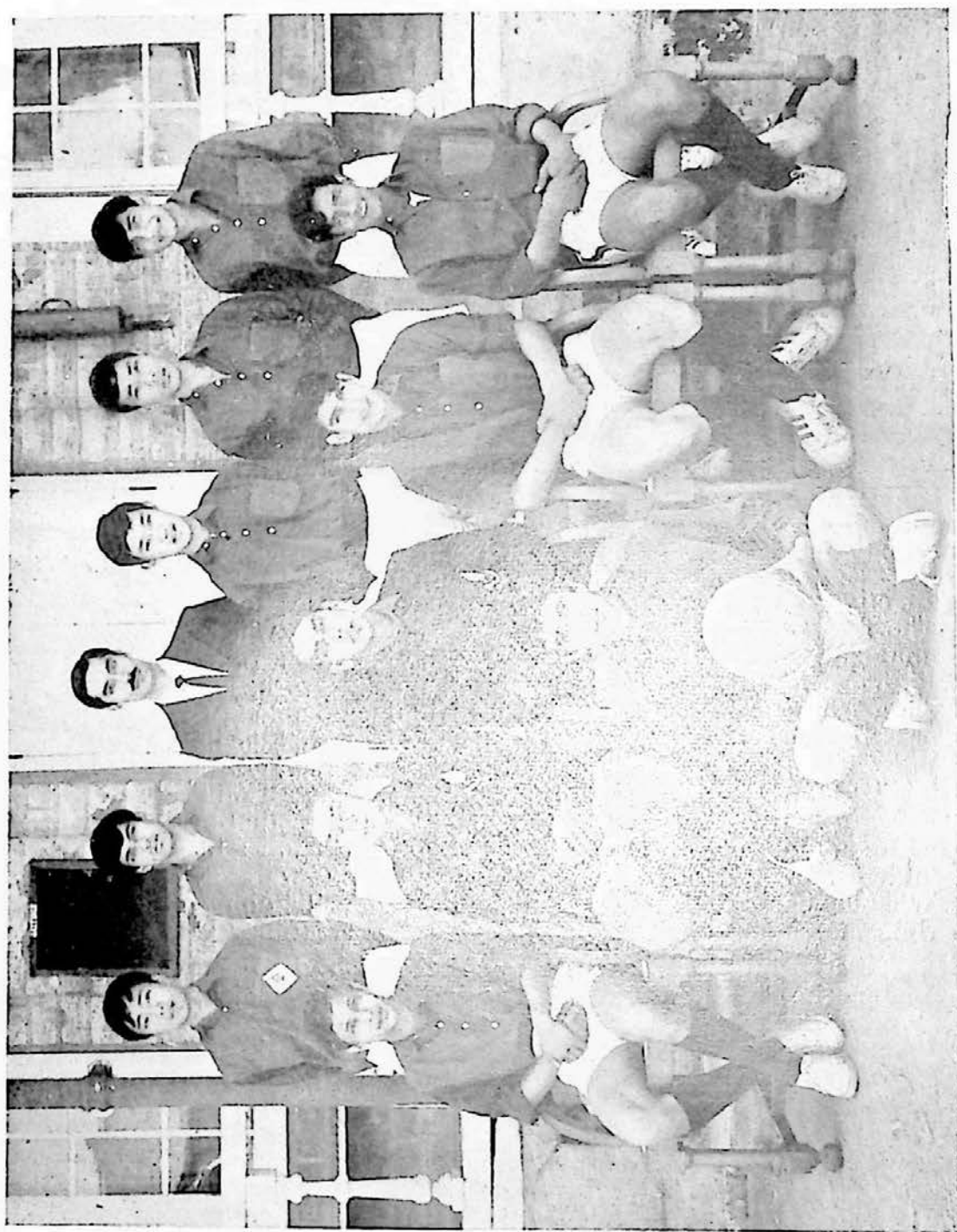


Photo : Das Studio

#### The Football XI

L. to R. (Seated) : V. K. Prasad, S. Tamang, J. P. Roy, A. Raschid (with ball), H. D. Patel, D. C. Saha.  
(Standing) : K. Rangdol, P.K. Gurung, Mr. Mountford, S. K. Bhutia, C. Dorji, Y. S. Grewal.

## HOCKEY

In whatever manner the 1st Set is divided, the 2nd XI always seems to beat the 1st XI in practice games. Possibly this is because they try harder and are less satisfied with their skill. Each year it is difficult to select the best 1st XI, and consequently both elevens suffer from continual experiments.

This year we rightly expected strong elevens which would have won all their matches had there not been a drastic re-shuffle when V. K. Prasad hurt his hand. As it was the 1st XI were unbeaten in very enjoyable (with one exception) school matches, and the 2nd XI was an unusually strong team.

St. Paul's traditionally lacks finish in Hockey—what Mr. French used to call the 'killer instinct'. Our defence, founded on the rock of H. D. Patel in goal, was steady against the most aggressive opposition, M. K. Sinha being first class on his day and V. K. Singh very hard to get past. Y. S. Grewal, a young but experienced player, showed excellent stickwork and determination but has yet to acquire a centre-half's sense of position. He converted short corners with expert confidence. The wing halves, J. P. Roy and R. P. Jaiswal, played ferocious games, covering effectively in defence and rebounding vigorously to the attack. The forwards, therefore, had plenty of the ball which they used imaginatively in mid-field and forcefully near the circle. R. K. Jain has mastered a left wing's difficult stickwork to become a dangerous forward. When goaded into action, D. C. Saha bypassed the best defence, occasionally finishing the job himself. P. K. Kanoria (and S. K. Bhutia) played constructively at left inside; D. S. Garewal (and S. P. Mukherjee) moved well at centre forward but were slow to shoot; while V. K. Prasad at inside right with sublime stickwork cut through like a racehorse in blinkers, taking the ball right over the goal line—but wide of the posts. When he can take in more of the immediate situation, pass at the right moment and shoot faster, he will be a great player.

Out of misplaced confidence and the wish to give more people a game the Staff and the 1st XI entered the Pliva Shield Tournament separately. A combined team would have got further. The Staff were 1-1 against the Gurkhas after three bouts of extra time and lost on a penalty flick 'sudden death' decision. The boys against Mt Hermon Combined were 0-0 and lost in exactly the same way.

At the end of the season colours were awarded to the whole 1st XI and also to S. P. Mukherjee and V. Chhibber. The C, D, and Junior XI's ably coached by Mr Lahiri and Mr Vint, also had excellent results.

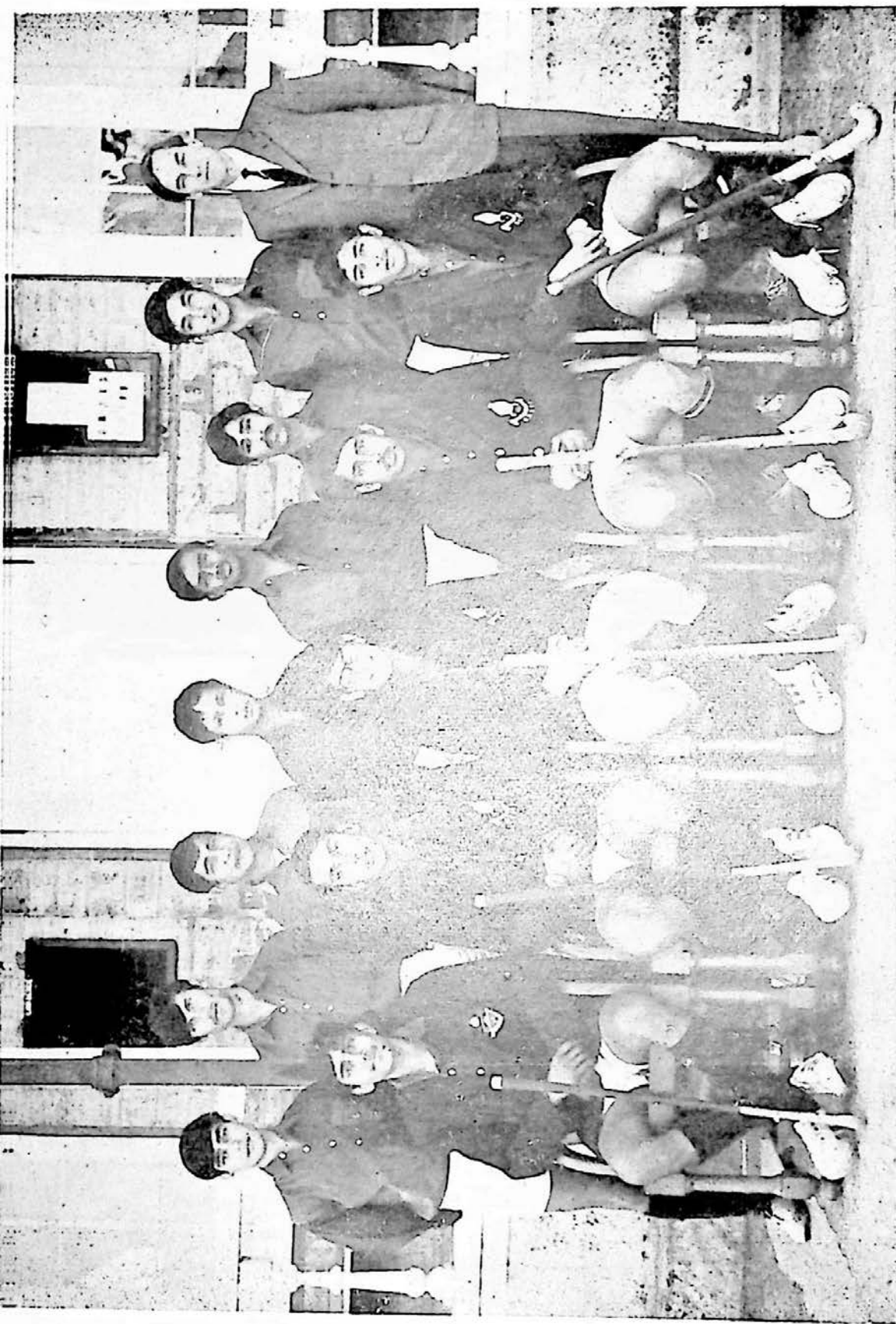


Photo: Das Studio

### The Hockey XI

L. to R. (Seated): V. Singh, J. P. Roy, H. D. Patel (Capt.), R. P. Jaiswal, M. K. Sinha.  
(Standing): R. K. Jain, S. P. Mukherjee, Y. S. Grewal, V. K. Prasad, D. C. Saha, P. K. Kanoria, D. S. Garewal, Mr Gibbs.



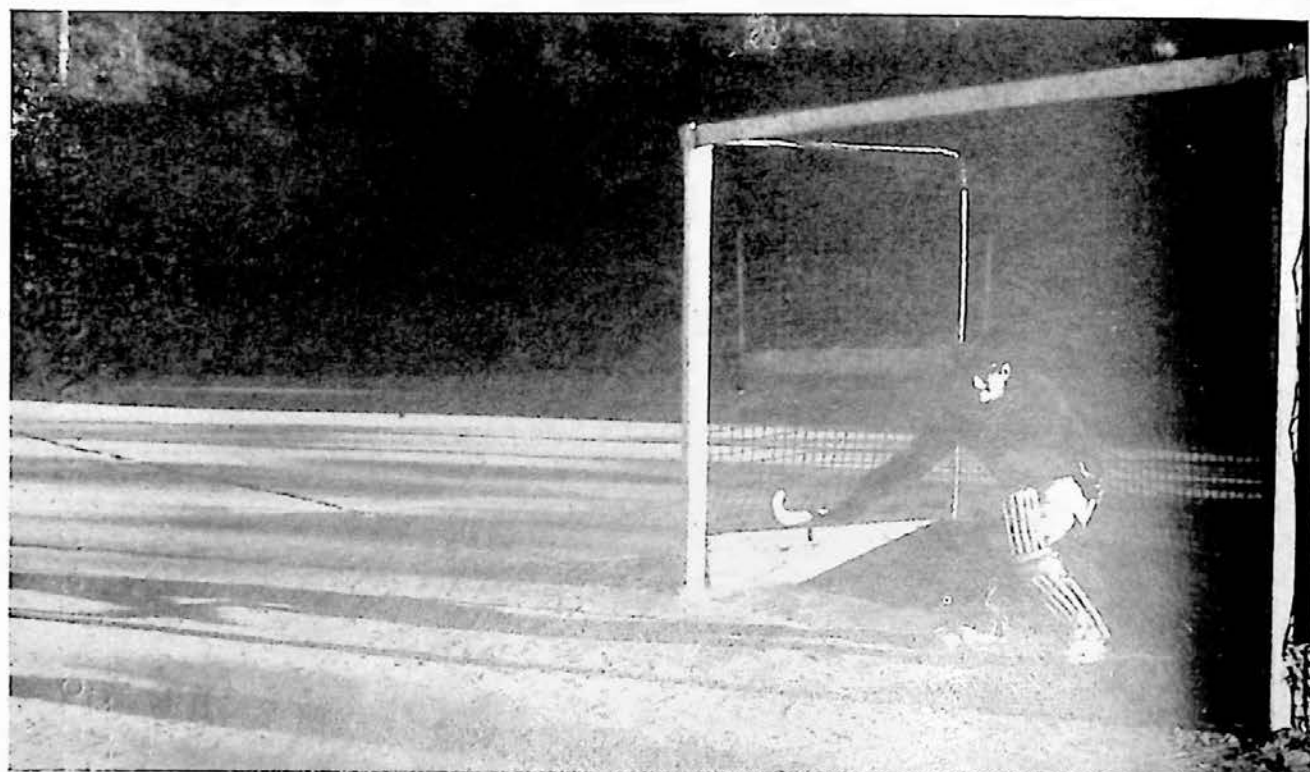


Photo: L. E. S.

'All the better to hug you with, my dear.' H. D. Patel in goal.

### Results :

1st XI	v. Staff	won 3—0
„	v. Goethals (away)	won 2—0
„	v. Goethals (home)	won 3—2
„	v. Mt. Hermon (home)	won 4—3
„	v. St. Joseph's (home)	drawn 1—1
„	v. Mt. Hermon (away)	won 4—3
2nd XI	v. Staff	drawn 2—2
„	v. Mt. Hermon (home)	won 5—1
„	v. St. Joseph's (home)	drawn 1—1
„	v. Mt. Hermon (away)	lost 0—1

D. S. G.



Photo : Das Studio

The Basketball Team

## BASKETBALL

The year was unsuccessful as far as school matches were concerned. Competition was keen but our opponents were just that much better. The main weakness lay in our inability to shoot baskets. R. De was easily the best shooter and was awarded major colours. Under Mr Alan Meyer's coaching the team built up a good defensive system and so kept scores lower than they might have been. The team was captained by A. Anand and several players were awarded their minor colours.

A number of the smaller boys have shown an interest in the game and this promises well for the future. House matches were keenly contested, the trophy finally going to Hastings.

D. H.



Photo : Das Studio

The Volleyball Team

## VOLLEYBALL

As usual the boys played this year against St. Joseph's and Mount Hermon in return matches. In addition the team played friendly matches with Turnbull and St. Robert's local day schools which have quite a reputation in this game.

Although we were defeated in all these matches our team offered resistance and lost only by narrow margins. All our opponents' stiff teams include a large proportion of hill students who often play volleyball throughout the winter. This may explain our lack of success, but we are determined to put up a better performance next year.

Hastings House won the cup and major colours were awarded to S. K. Bhutia and J. P. Roy. P. K. Gurung and V. K. Singh received minor colours.

D. C.

## BADMINTON

The boys did not take as much interest as usual in badminton. However the tournaments were keenly contested and the entrance fee was reduced to 25 paise.

Junior Singles	A. Pal Chowdhury beat R. Kakati	2-1 Sets
Junior Doubles	S. Saraf & R. Kakati beat	
	J. Ferzandi & H. Sharda	Straight Sets
Senior Singles	H. D. Patel beat I. Mukherjee	2-1 Sets
Senior Doubles	D. C. Saha & A. Palchowdhury beat	
	Mr Macdonald & Mr Howard	2-1 Sets

Havelock House retained the Badminton Cup.

H. D. Patel and I. Mukherjee were awarded their minor colours.

A. K. L.

## BOXING

This year the boys did not come forward very enthusiastically for the Inter-House Boxing Tournament and needed the 'push' from their house captains. In the end about 80 boys entered altogether. The preliminary bouts were of a higher standard than the actual finals, and although the competitors did their best they did not get enough training and tended to be a bit wild. Unfortunately, two of our better boxers, N.E. Raschid and A. Anand, managed to break their arms almost simultaneously and were out of the competition. They did manage to second a few bouts towards the end.

Although the finals were not as good as I had expected them to be, there were some good fights in the Middle, Feather and Bantam class. H. Chopra won the Best Loser's title while the Boxing Cup went to Clive. A list of finalists is given below.

This year a new system of refereeing was introduced with the referee sitting outside the ring. This does not seem to me to be an improvement and resulted in boxers being cautioned frequently without cause. At the same time, fifty per cent of the fighting is on the 'blind' side of the chairborne adjudicator. I am, nevertheless, very grateful to Mr Spencer, Mr Singh, Major Vyse and Mr Mountford for judging the bouts.



For the first time since 1959 we held an Exhibition fight. The fight was between K. S. Dhillon and R. B. Ferozshah. Though it was not an equal match, it was fun watching 11-stone Ferozshah lumbering round after 9-stone Dhillon. The latter's fast footwork won him the fight.

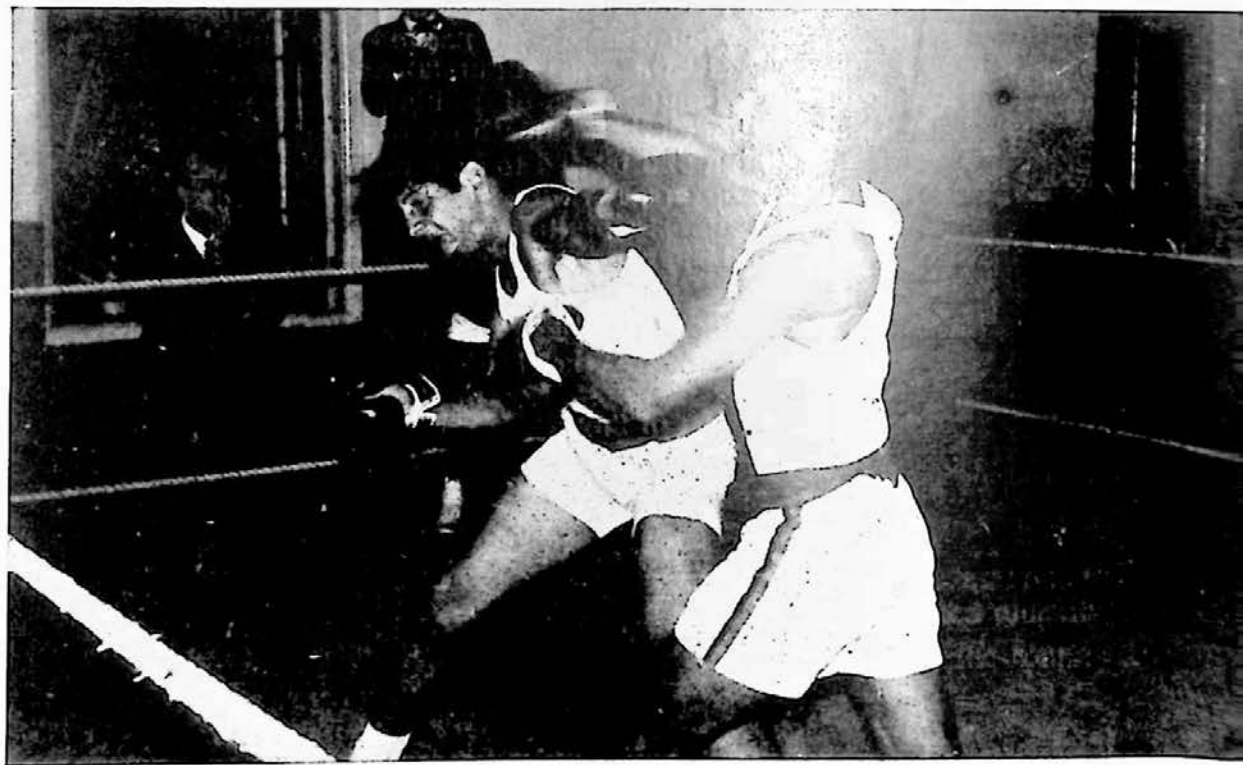
We are still without an elevated ring, and a lot of other things, but I wish next year's captain all the best and I hope he manages to give his boxers plenty of practice in order to raise the general standard.

**Finalists 1971**      (*winners' names first*)

<i>Midget</i>	Debnath v. T. Ghosh	Fight stopped in 2nd round T. Ghosh protested pluckily
<i>Gnat</i>	Deb Barma v. Dodani	Fight stopped in round 2. Unequal match

Boxing: The Exhibition Bout. Ferozshah v. Dhillon

Photo: P. Malde



<i>Mosquito</i>	Prasad v. Rahman	Wild hitting. Rahman's telegraphic rights could be seen a mile away
<i>Fly</i>	Chhetri v. Swaika	After the first round the shorter boxer made a successful comeback
<i>Feather</i>	Bhutia v. Chopra	No smiles for the audience from Hemant this time. Bhutia's double-edged stance most intimidating
<i>Bantam</i>	Dadlani v. Hossain	Hossain was totally incapable of coping with Dadlani's long reach. More evidence of poor training
<i>Light</i>	Meyer v. Noble	Both given to wild swings, both ducking like mad, both exhausted at the end, but Noble needed the ropes to hold him up
<i>Welter</i>	Dhillon v. Jethmalani	Walkover for Dhillon owing to Janak's sprained ankle
<i>Middle</i>	Sharma v. Raschid	Andrew sat down several times and there were plenty of wild, hard whacks on both sides. The judges' decision surprised some, which shows that it was a close fight
<i>Light Heavy</i>	Tamang v. Talukdar	Tamang was much the stronger of the two, but Talukdar did not even try to use his advantage of long reach and kept looking at the timekeeper much as to say 'Ring that something bell!'

A. E. Raschid

CLIVE	25
HASTINGS	8
HAVELOCK	21
LAWRENCE	23½

Photos: R. Jabbar

# The Inter-House Boxing Results

'.... played with a fine sense of humour'.  
L. to R. Mr Spencer, R. P. Safui, Mr Talbot.





Photo : Das Studio

### Boxing Finalists

(As the fellow said, 'They may not frighten the enemy, but by God they frighten me.')



## ETON FIVES

We have had quite a good year; the boys were keen and many joined in the tournament.

The Senior competition was won by R. P. Jaiswal and I. Harchandani after a gallant struggle by H. Patel and P. Tanna who, in the second game, worked up from 11-2 to 11-10 but lost after all. It was R. P. Jaiswal's third appearance in the Senior Finals and the first time as a member of the winning pair.

A. Kapoor and P. Mullik won the Junior competition in spite of losing the first game to S. Talukdar and M. Khanbhai.

Colours were awarded to P. Kanoria, H.D. Patel, R.P. Jaiswal and R.P. Safui (captain). Hastings House (naturally) won the Fives Cup.

Although we often played with staff (notably Messrs Spencer and Talbot) we could never decide which could produce the better team. The official staff match was put off for some reason.

(Mr Talbot, who was educated at the game's birthplace, writes: "The general standard was much lower than at Eton. People stand in the wrong position and mostly hit the ball without thinking about placing. The gloves were not very good, and, of course, there was the usual shortage of fives balls. In spite of this it was good fun and played with a fine sense of humour.")

R. P. Safui

## GYMNASTICS

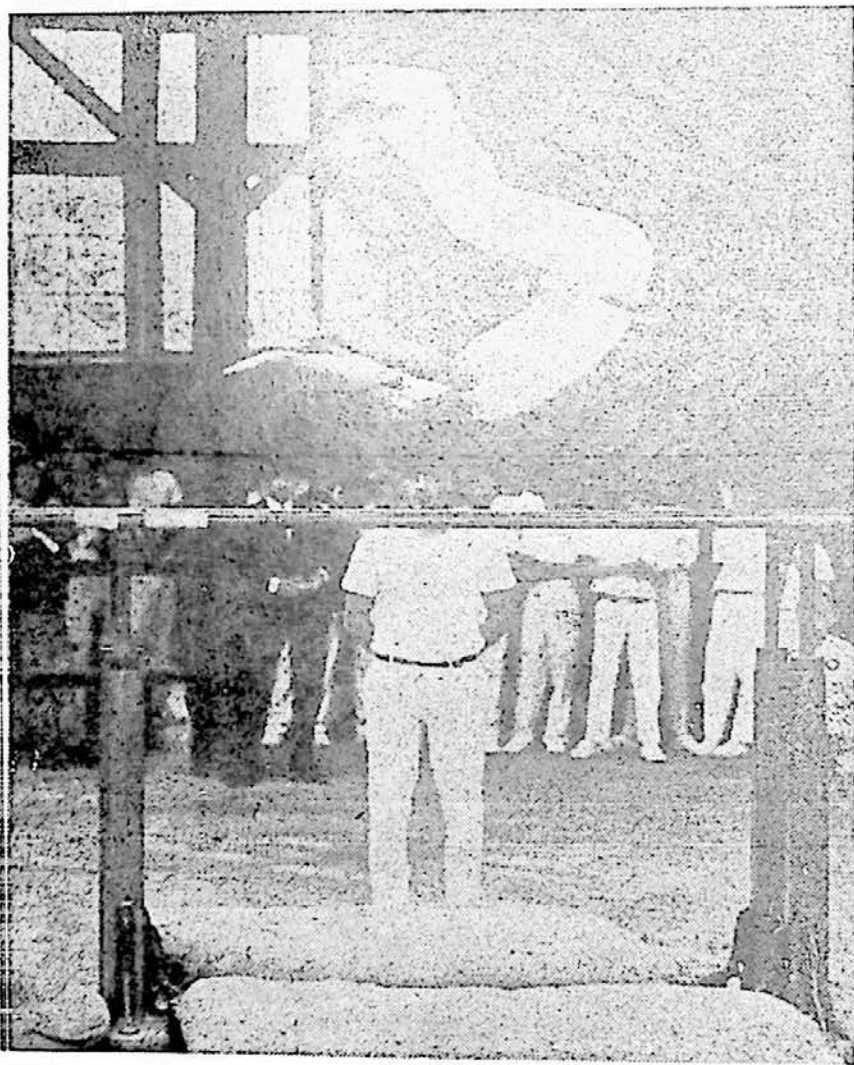
As three of the senior gymnasts passed out last year (metaphorically speaking) we were left with a relatively small and young gymnastics team at the beginning of the year.

Fortunately, a number of boys wished to join the team, and through hard work they managed to reach a remarkably high standard by the time the gym display was held.

Before the actual display took place on 22nd May, the House gymnastics competition was held. Instead of the normal type of competition a full rehearsal of the gym display took place, and the boys competing were marked on the standard of their voluntary exercises. Two boys were entered from each House. Havelock won the competition with Lawrence placed second.



The Gym Team



At the Gym Display. S. Jalan  
on the horizontal bars.

Photos: Das Studio

The standard of the display this year was high, taking into account the age of the boys, all of whom (with one exception) were in the fifth form and below, and also the fact that some of them had only been doing gymnastics for two and a half months. The chairwork was probably the best performance seen in a number of years.

The display was attended by Lt. Col. A. S. Cheema, the new principal of the Himalayan Mountaineering Institute. He was most impressed by the vaulting and remarked that it was of a very much higher standard than he had expected.

At the end of the display Colonel Cheema presented major colours to K. Rangdol and S. K. Jalan, and minor colours to A. E. Raschid.

I would like to end by thanking most sincerely our instructor Mr Hardip Singh, who coached and guided us so patiently.

Rahul Sengupta.

## ATHLETICS

This year our usual colourful sports day was held on 24th September, earlier than last year. We enjoyed a beautiful morning, a little misty to start with and marred by a mild shower just before the Inter-House Relay. However, that did not discourage the holiday mood of the spectators. The function was presided over by Smt. H.S. Cheema.

Under the guidance of Mr Hardip Singh the boys displayed a rare spirit and promise for the future. This was proved in the Inter-School Sports when we dominated the events of the day.

After a keen contest, the Victor Ludorum, Open Class, was shared by V. K. Prasad D. C. Saha.

The Athletics Shield was won by Clive House this year, who managed to take the lead from the second house by half a point.

Major colours were awarded to J. Singh-Judeo, A.E. Raschid, K.S.Dhillon, V.K. Prasad and D.C. Saha (captain).

D.C. Saha

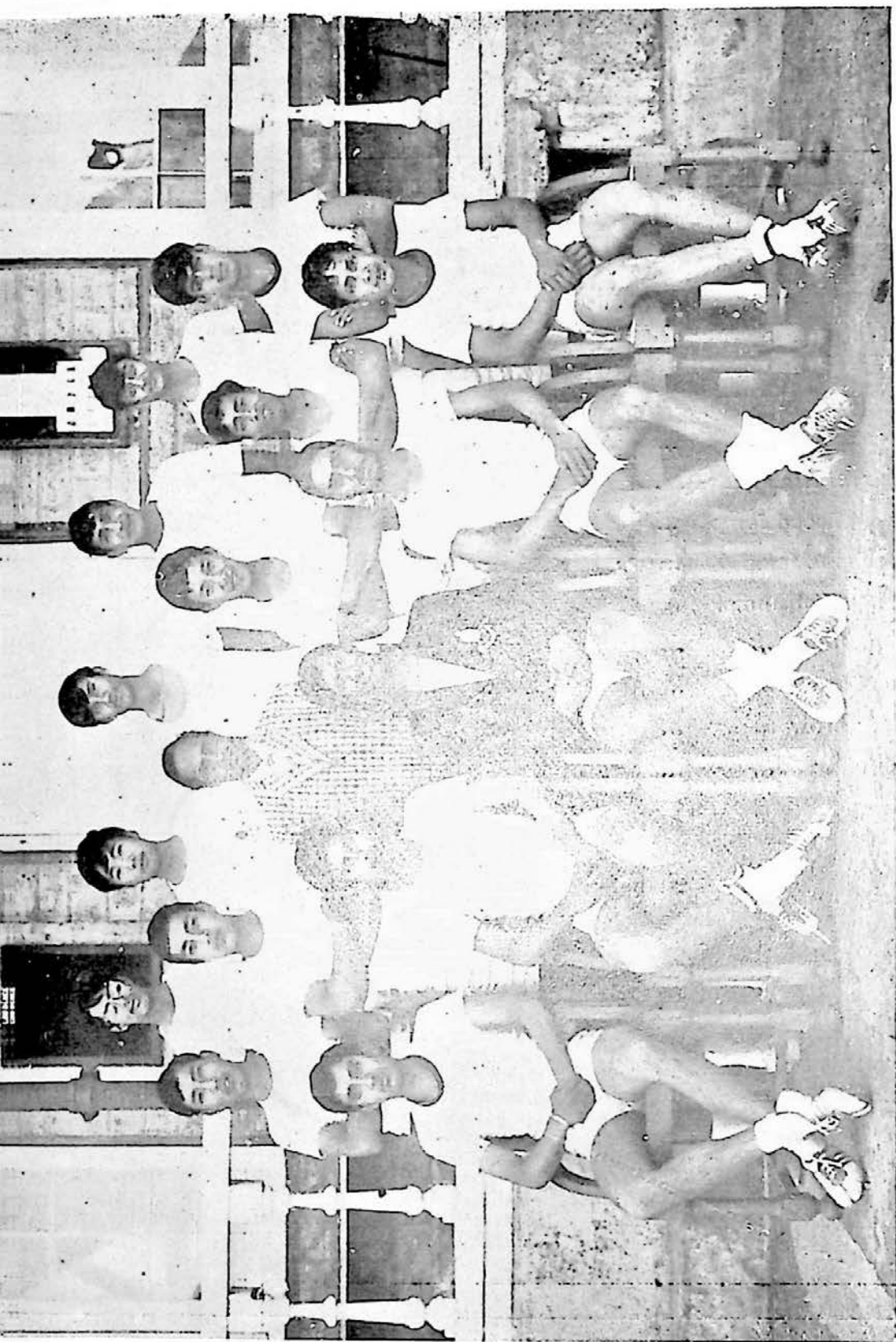


Photo : Das Studio

# The Athletics Team

L. to R. (Seated): A. Raschid, J. Singh-Judeo, D. C. Saha (Capt.), K. S. Dhillon, V. K. Prasad.  
 (Standing): C. Dorji, R. Sengupta, S. Tamang, K. Rangdol, Mr. Singh, S. P. Mukherjee, S. K. Bhutia, Y. S. Grewal,  
 S. K. Debnath, S. K. Jaipuria, S. K. Jalan.



## SENIOR SCHOOL ATHLETICS RESULTS

### Open Class

100 metres	...	...	1st D. C. Saha 2nd A. Raschid	Time—11.5 secs.
200 metres	...	...	1st D. C. Saha 2nd V. Prasad	Time—24.3 secs.
400 metres	...	...	1st K. S. Dhillon 2nd C. Dorjee	Time—57.2 secs.
800 metres	...	...	1st K. S. Dhillon 2nd C. Dorjee	Time—2 mins. 15 secs.
1500 metres	...	...	1st K. S. Dhillon 2nd A. K. Prasad	Time—5 mins.
110 metres High Hurdles	.		1st U. Dey 2nd V. Prasad	Time—18.8 secs.
Running Broad Jump	...		1st Jaydev Singh 2nd D. C. Saha	
Hop, Step & Jump	...		1st V. K. Prasad 2nd Jaydev Singh	Dist.—12. 31 metres
Running High Jump	...		1st R. Dey 2nd Jaydev Singh	Ht.—5' 3"
Pole Vault	...	...	1st K. Rangdol 2nd Jaydev Singh	Ht.—9' 0"
Discus Throw	...	...	1st K. Rangdol 2nd S. Tamang	Dist.—25.03 metres
Javelin Throw	...	...	1st A. Anand 2nd Y. S. Grewal	Dist.—40.50 metres
Shotput	...	...	1st H. D. Palit 2nd S. Tamang	Dist.—8.88 metres

### Class II

100 metres	...	...	1st S. K. Debnath 2nd A. M. Thakur	Time—12 secs.
200 metres	...	...	1st S. K. Debnath 2nd A. M. Thakur	Time—25.1 secs.
400 metres	...	...	1st S. K. Debnath 2nd G. Singh	Time—60.5 secs.
800 metres	...	...	1st S. K. Debnath 2nd V. K. Agarwal	Time—2 mins. 25.6 secs.
110 metres Low Hurdles	...		1st S. K. Debnath 2nd S. Palchoudhury	Time—20 secs.
Running High Jump	...		1st R. Dadlani 2nd S. Misra	Ht.—4' 9"
Running Broad Jump	...		1st S. K. Debnath 2nd R. Kakaty	Dist.—4.86 metres
Triple Jump	...	...	1st S. K. Debnath 2nd S. Banerjee	Dist.—11.09 metres

### Class III

100 metres	...	...	1st S. K. Jaipuria 2nd I. Mukherjee	Time—13 secs.
200 metres	...	...	1st S. K. Jaipuria 2nd B. Deb Barma	Time—27.5 secs.
400 metres	...	...	1st A. Prasad 2nd B. Deb Barma	Time—61.6 secs
800 metres	...	...	1st A. K. Prasad 2nd B. Deb Barma	Time—2 mins. 26 secs
110 metres Low Hurdles..			1st S. K. Jaipuria 2nd A. K. Prasad	Time—20.3 secs.
High Jump	...	...	1st S. Sarkar 2nd S.K. Jaipuria	Ht.—1.33 metres.
Hop, Step & Jump	...	...	1st A. K. Prasad 2nd S. K. Jaipuria	Dist.—10.32 metres.
Running Broad Jump	...	...	1st S. K. Jaipuria 2nd A. K. Prasad	Dist.—4.74 metres

### Class IV

100 metres (Rahoul Trophy)	...	...	1st P. K. Debnath 2nd S. Khan	Time—13.1 secs.
200 metres	...	...	1st P. K. Debnath 2nd S. Khan	Time—27.6 secs.
400 metres	...	...	1st P.K. Debnath 2nd G. K. Roy	Time—67.5 secs.
Running Broad Jump	...	...	1st G. K. Roy 2nd H. S. Narang	Dist—4.30 metres
Hop, Step & Jump	...	...	1st H. K. Sarda 2nd H.K. Himatsingka	Dist.—9.35 metres
Running High Jump	...	...	1st S. Baruah 2nd P. Spencer	Ht.—4' 0"

### Victor Ludorum

OPEN	CLASS II	III	IV
V. Prasad & D. C. Saha	S. K. Debnath	S. K. Jaipuria	P. K. Debnath

## THE INTER-SCHOOL SPORTS

The Inter-School sports were held at St. Joseph's ground on 15th and 16th November. Seven schools took part and the guests of honour for the occasion were Lt. Col. and Smt. A. S. Cheema.

The school sports had been held early and we were able to complete our selection for the Inter-School competition during the Puja holidays. Early morning training sessions began on the 1st October, the main object being to improve speed and stamina in individual events. Co-ordination exercises did much to produce a well-balanced relay team. During training D. C. Saha and V. K. Prasad were a great encouragement to the rest of the team.

St. Paul's dominated the events from the start. Between them D.C. Saha, V. K. Prasad, A. E. Raschid, S. K. Debnath, S. Bhutia and C. Dorji took 1st and 2nd place in 100, 200 and 400 metres. K. S. Dhillon won the 800 Metres. R. Dadlani set up a new record in the High Jump (Class B) while V. K. Prasad did the same in winning the Broad Jump. K. Rangdol won the Pole Vault (Open) and the Shot Put (Class B). Y. S. Garewal came second in the latter event. Our muscle man, S. Tamang, won the Discus Throw and came second in the Shot Put (Class A). K. S. Dhillon finished third in the 1500 metres. In the 110 metres Hurdles St. Paul's won none of the honours, but they swept the board with the Relays.

It was a bumper athletics performance for the school; out of a total of 25 events we gained 16 1st places and many 2nd and 3rd. My heartiest congratulations to our team and I wish them success at next year's athletics meet, which is to be held on our ground.

I thank all the officials, and particularly Father Nunn, for looking after us so well, and also Col. Cheema who gave an inspiring speech to the athletes.

H. P. S.

## OUR RESULTS AT THE INTER-SCHOOL SPORTS

### BOYS 'A' DIVISION

100 m	1st D. C. Saha	2nd A. Raschid
200 m	1st D. C. Saha	2nd A. Raschid
400 m	1st C. Dorjee	2nd K. S. Dhillon
800 m	1st K. S. Dhillon	
Triple Jump	1st Jaydev Singh	
4 × 200 m Relay	1st S. P. Mukherjee, A. Anand, A. Raschid & D. C. Saha	

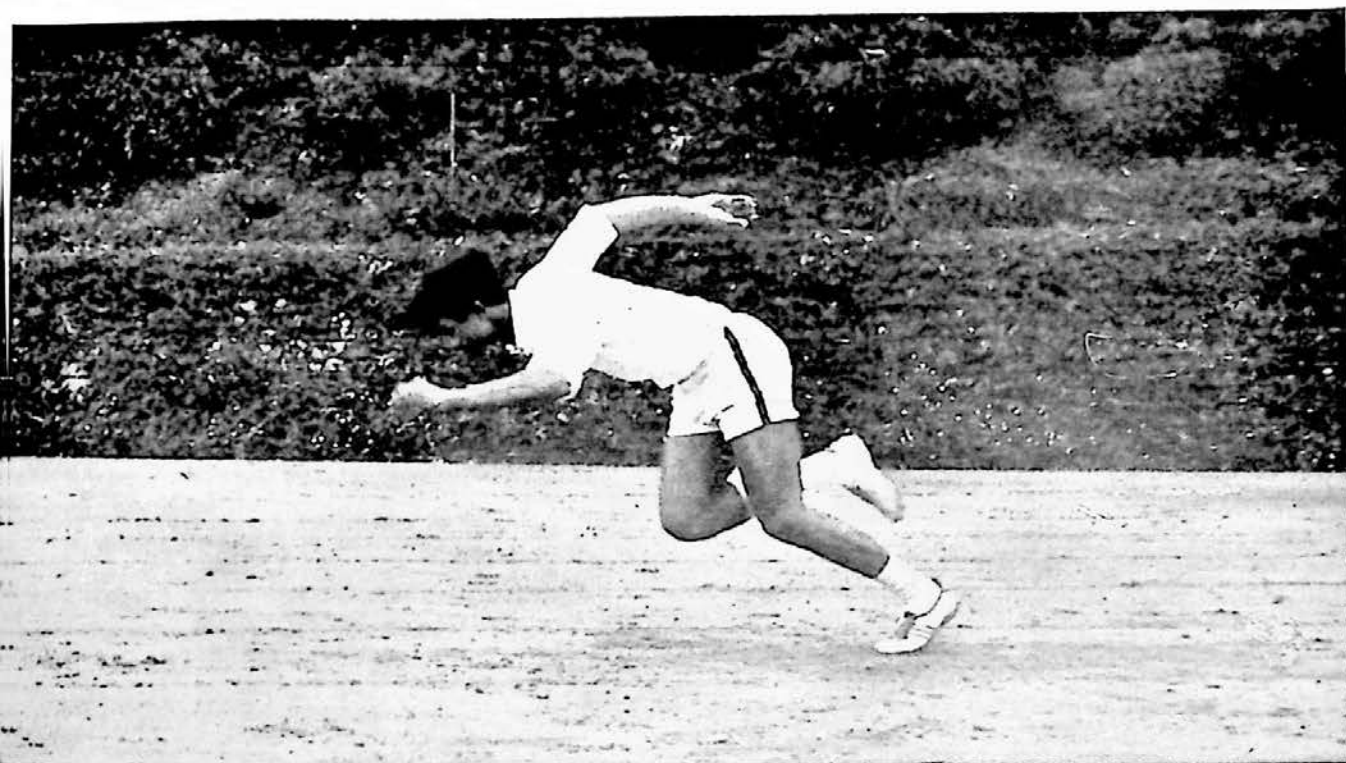


Photo: R. Palchoudhuri

'Blackies is open !' D. C. Saha.

Shot Put  
110 m High Hurdles  
High Jump

2nd S. Tamang  
3rd U. Dey  
3rd A. K. Dey

#### BOYS 'B' DIVISION

110 m  
200 m  
400 m  
Shot Put  
High Jump  
Broad Jump  
Triple Jump  
4 × 200 m Relay

1st V. Prasad	2nd S. K. Debnath
1st V. Prasad	2nd A. Thakur
1st S. K. Debnath	2nd S. Bhutia
1st K. Rangdol	2nd Y. S. Garewal
1st R. Dadlani—new record	
1st V. Prasad	
1st V. Prasad—new record	
1st V. Prasad, A. Thakur, S. K. Debnath & S. Bhutia	

110 m Low Hurdles

3rd S. K. Jaipuria

#### BOYS OPEN EVENTS

Discus Throw  
Pole Vault  
1500 m

1st S. Tamang  
1st K. Rangdol

2nd K. Rangdol  
3rd K. S. Dhillon



## MARATHONS

As everyone knows the monsoons were particularly foul this year, but this did nothing to daunt the boys in their practices and the result was the best marathon season I have seen in my 7 years at St. Paul's. For once most of the boys had some energy left for lively finishes. The seniors did well, and this encouraged the others to follow their example. K. S. Dhillon, the captain of running, won the Senior Senior with C. Dorji a close second. A. K. Prasad won the Senior Junior, and W. Gibbs the Junior. There are a number of up and coming runners spread through the school, notable among them being Bhutia, Sharda, Gill and Moktan. I am sure that with their example the school will do even better in future years.

K. S. Dhillon

## SCOUTING

We started the year with six troops in the charge of unenthusiastic masters. In May, Bishop Bryan paid us a visit and he helped to put us on the right lines. After a very exciting afternoon spent with him, we quickly reorganised our patrols and then with the help of eleven patrol leaders and only two masters to guide, we enjoyed ourselves.

We were unable to hold a rally this year as the weather remained consistently bad. But we were able to go out on a two-day camp. This year the Jackson Shield and other Scout competitions were revived in the district. We did not participate, but hope to next year. In October Mr B. Mohan (D. C. Scouts), Father German (Asst. D. C. Scouts) and Mr D. Pradhan (Hon. Sec. Scouts) came up to invest 82 Tenderfeet. At the Campfire held that evening all went well—except that the wood wouldn't burn.

I would like to thank Mr Mandrelle and Mr Sharma for their help and support, but especially the eleven Patrol Leaders for their enthusiasm—many of whom have volunteered to rejoin the Scouts next year. Mr Prasad, too, deserves our thanks for his work as Storekeeper and general adviser.

D.H. (G.L.S.)

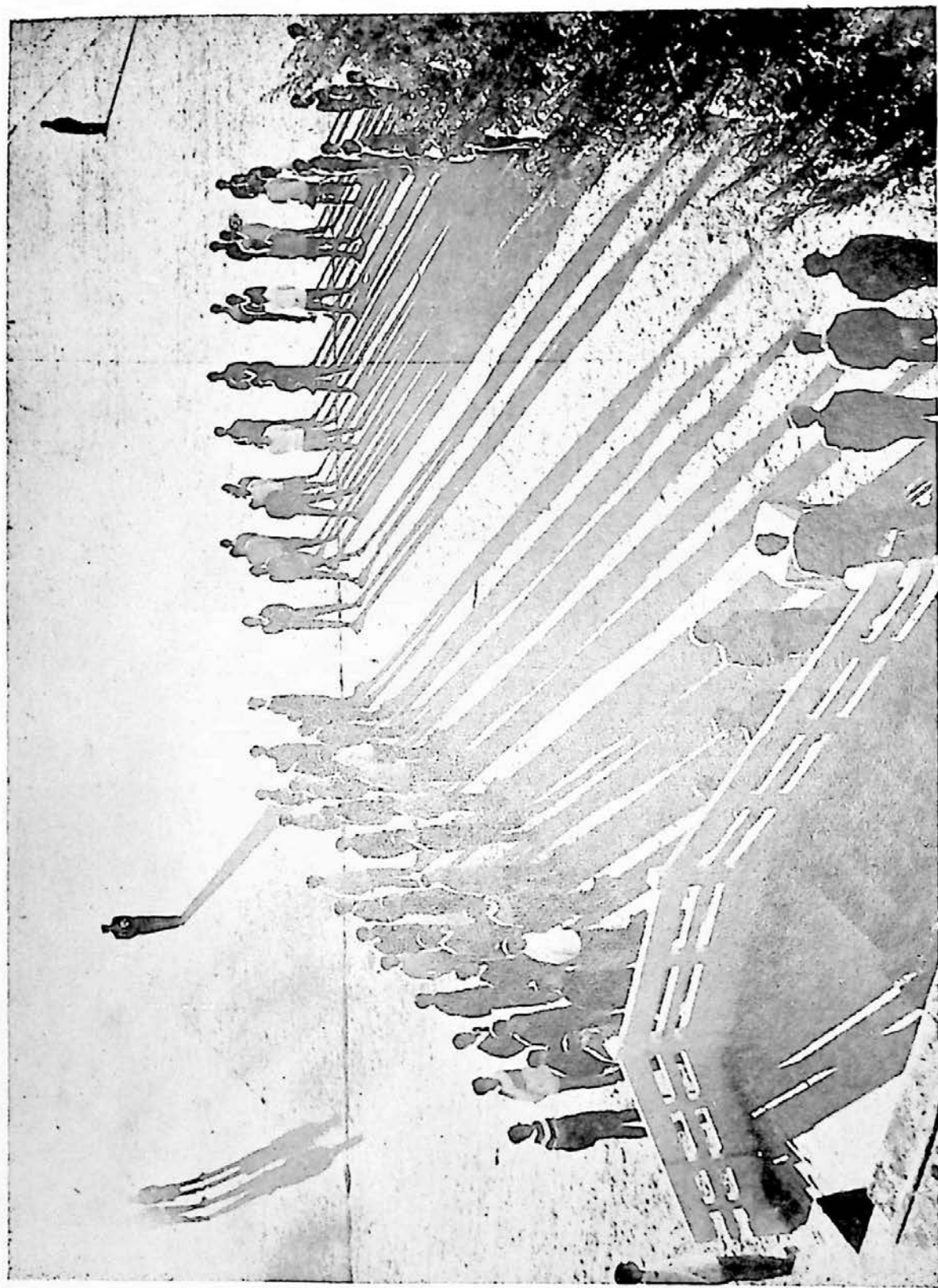


Photo: K. K.

Pioneers. The Last Parade.



Photos: L. E. S.

First Out. (K. Dhillon in the lead at the start of the Senior Marathon).

First In. (K. Dhillon breasting the tape at Keventers)



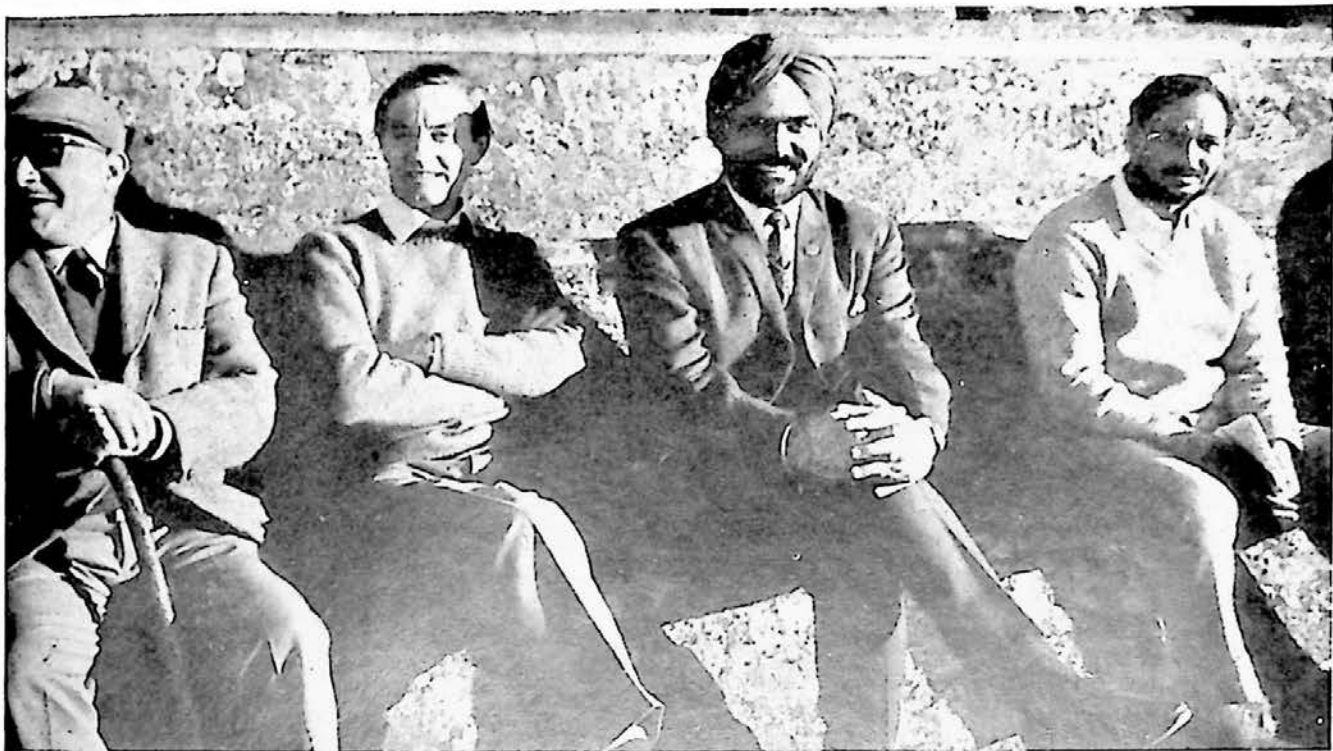


Photo: K. K.

Spectators for a change. Col. Cheema, with the Rector, Mr Avari & Mr Hardip Singh

## PIONEERS

This year as an experiment, the sixth form were allowed to opt out of Pioneers in order to do extra work in the classroom. This meant that Pioneer groups could be smaller and, presumably, a bit more interesting in consequence.

Again as an experiment, the Award boys were separated from the rest during Michaelmas term in order to follow more closely the preliminary expedition and service training required of them.

Neither of these experiments can be said to have been wholly satisfactory, and next year's programme will doubtless be modified.

Mr. Gibbs has introduced a system of graded Pioneer certificates which are to be given after definite course of instruction followed by tests. These grades, incidentally, are not to be equated with club certificate 'classes'.

Many thanks to the following senior boys who acted as instructors and particularly to R. Ferozshah, the senior Pathfinder, P. Dodani and S. Sharma. (I am sure other members of the staff have personal thanks to convey as well, but they don't have to write the Pioneer article !)

*Pathfinders :* R.B. FEROSHSHAH; S. K. SHARMA, P. DODANI, H.D. PATEL, D.S. GAREWAL & A. ANAND

*Instructors :* M.K. HIMATSINGKA, R. PALCHOUHURI, V.H. PUNWANI  
J.P. ROY, S. ROY & M.P. SHANKAR-RAO.

L.E.S.





Photo: K. K.

Three minds with but a single thought.  
.....heading for the canteen.



Expedition to Tendong :  
Cooling off Stage 1.

Photos: K. Rangdol



Expedition to Tendong:  
Cooling off Stage 2.  
C. Dorji and S. Bhutia.

## THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH'S AWARD

The visit of Commander Peyton-Jones, Overseas Secretary to the D.E.A., at the beginning of the school year gave us a lot of encouragement and the feeling that we were not after all pursuing the lonely and slightly eccentric course that at times it appeared to be.

Commander Peyton-Jones made it clear that his object was to help the promotion of a President of India's Award based on the Duke of Edinburgh's Award programme.

Almost all the schools and colleges in Darjeeling expressed an interest in the idea and as a result the Darjeeling Award Authority was established with Mr Erich Avari, the local Home Guard Commander, acting as Chairman. The Darjeeling Authority is one of about 15 already existing in India, most of which are centred around a Public School.

For the record, St. Paul's School became an Independent Operating Authority in May 1968, and the first awards were made in 1969. Up to the establishment of the area authority this year, St. Paul's boys had gained 27 Bronze and 10 Silver Awards. The one or two boys who might have progressed to Gold generally had their hands so full in their final year that it was next door to impossible. In any case Gold candidates are more usually to be found in the 18-20 age group.

Loreto Convent and Mount Hermon School started in with the scheme at once, and the total number of participants from all schools was 77 boys and 34 girls. Several other schools hope to start the award next year.

So much for the background. This year the scheme has been working smoothly, and the usual obstacle, the service section, was overcome by :

- a) A good course in First Aid run by Dr. Sagreiya
- b) The opportunity for constructive Community Service in the Refugee camps and at Mother Teresa's Orphanage.

Expeditions have been carried out enjoyably and efficiently. I wish that I could add 'imaginatively', but too many boys lack the enterprise to decide their own goals. Special mention must be made of an excellent expedition undertaken by Messrs Rangdol, Dorji and Bhutia to the Hermitage at the top of Tendong, a mountain of 8,600' in southern Sikkim. The weather was bad for much of the time; the going was arduous with interminable steep climbs, leeches and a shortage of rations (their own fault), and all for the Bronze.



Photo : K. Rangdol

### Mendongs at Tendong

Although Hobbies and Interests are really part of the school curriculum, next year some sort of written record should be kept by the award boys of the work done and time spent on it. The idea has been successfully adopted by other schools and we should give it a trial.

At the last Pioneer Parade, Colonel Cheema, the first of the 'Nine Atop Everest', presented the Awards.

Congratulations to these Award winners, and I hope that all the Bronzes are determined to get their Silver next year.

#### BRONZE

S. K. BHUTIA  
N. CHANCHANI  
C. S. DHOTE  
C. DORJI  
H. K. HIMATSINGKA  
M. L. HIRDARAMANI  
S. K. JALAN  
A. A. JAFFERJEE

N. K. MITTAL  
A. K. PRASAD  
S. PALCHOUDHURI  
K. RANGDOL  
D. RIKHYE  
A. SANYAL  
J. TAVARIA  
R. JABBAR

A. SAHGAL  
P. C. SINGH-DEO  
I. MUKHERJEE  
N. P. DINSHAW  
SUDEEP GHOSH  
R. WAHI  
S. SARCAR  
P. K. KANORIA

#### SILVER

D. S. GAREWAL  
N. S. JEHANGIR  
JANAK JETHMALANI

SUBROTO ROY  
M. P. SHANKAR-RAO





Photo: L. E. S.

Camping on the Marebong spur: A. Sanyal, J. Rorrison and S. Jalan  
on their Award expedition.

## Service Report (Silver Stage)

Subject:- Work at the Thakurbari Refugee Camps.

### 1. Conditions.

a) Health : a large proportion of the people are suffering from diarrhoea, dysentery, various skin diseases and conjunctivitis. The main cause seemed to be malnutrition, protein deficiency and contamination of the water supply. A sprinkling of cholera cases were also observed but is not on an epidemic scale yet.

b) Sanitation : Water-logging was observed in the tube-well areas (i.e. polluted water sinks into the ground to be pumped up again). Drainage is bad and there were stagnant pools of water. The existing latrines are being used to a small extent only.

c) Living Conditions : In one camp the refugees are better settled and live in hutments which are kept clean. But in the second camp the majority of the refugees live in tarpaulin-covered structures about four feet high. Amongst the men-folk not under military training, we noted a certain degree of sloth and carelessness. We also noticed that probably due to ignorance or shyness, children and the infirm seemed to prefer to suffer than try to seek medical attention. In some cases it was nearly too late.

d) Clothing: The people were generally ill-clad and there were plenty of naked children. We wondered if any of this was intentional.

### 2. Action Taken by us.

a) We both took part in the dispensing of medical aid to the best of our ability. This involved the treatment of about 40 people (mostly children) per day who came to us, and the treatment of others whom we saw on our rounds. We did our best to obtain proper treatment for the four cholera victims that we found, and we sent two people showing cholera symptoms (they were just lying down being sick again and again) to the Bihar Relief Organisation for saline treatment.

Regarding the protein deficiency, we continued the school's aim of distributing milk. A milk ration card system was introduced by our group which enabled us reach a larger number of people and prevented any child trying to obtain more than his daily quota (and so get stomach upsets). This ration card system is working effectively.

b) The drainage of one tube-well was radically improved by members of our group. We took over the duties of those who were digging. We also tried to get the people themselves aware of the dangers of water-logging around the wells which they themselves were using. The two of us helped to disinfect the immediate

vicinity of certain cholera patients by spreading bleach powder (from our very limited supply) in pools of stagnant fluid etc.

c) Since the building of better structures was beyond both our resources and the aims of the party, we could only go round the shelters, talk to the people and try to enlighten them on the few facilities that we were providing. In this way we received a larger number of children at the milk distributions, and a larger number of people came forward for medical treatment.

d) We were meant to distribute some clothing (100 dhotis) among the more needy, but shortage of work time prevented us from accomplishing this. We hope the next group has managed to do this.

### 3. Suggestions for Improvement

a) Though we have laid the foundation for a school to be opened (by contacting professional teachers among the refugees, and obtaining government opinion) an actual school has yet to become functional. Minimum equipment should consist of a blackboard, 100 slates and, plenty of chalk, we tried to foster enthusiasm among the children and any school which does open will find a definite welcome.

Games organisation should definitely be on our programme. The children love it, and we did on two occasions give some training in volleyball and football to about fifty of the lads.

b) Some preliminary medical instruction should be given to parties going down, before leaving school. Conditions at our camp should be arranged to enable new groups to settle down in the shortest possible time. A knowledge of elementary Bengali is definitely an asset.

c) A collection of old and badly fitting clothes might be made at the school and taken down by the refugee relief groups.

d) A supply of cards must be kept to enable us to replace the milk ration cards which are apt to become dirty and torn.

### 4. Comment

Nearly a full day of our stay there was spent transferring our camp from a comparatively better-off site to a site which is in the midst of all these problems. Future parties should benefit from this.

The above statement is true to the best of our knowledge.

(signed) D. S. Garewal  
S. Roy

August 1971

## JALDAPARA ON WHEELS

If our expedition serves no other purpose it will serve as an example to others who are thinking of trying out the same idea. To cycle in the plains under the midday sun is no joke, and all concerned are to be commended for their endurance and lunacy in about equal proportions. Mr Chatterjee set the pace and kept it up, with only S. Jalan keeping close proximity with him. The bungalow manager himself 30 years old, once asked us how old Mr Chatterjee was. When we told him his face was a right picture.

A healthy warning—never ride a bike without a carrier at the back of it, for then you have to ride with your pack on the cross-bar. Quite apart from the ridiculous posture this necessitates, it is most uncomfortable to ride long distances in this most awkward and irritating fashion. Mr Chatterjee and R. K. Ghosh were faced with this problem and will let you have full details on demand.

For the first time I shall disclose that we travelled from Mynaguri to Gairkata by bus for 20 miles on the way to Jaldapara; cycling was impossible in the intense heat, and I for one was exhausted. We reached Hasimara at 7 p.m., had dinner, and on the way to the bungalow, 3 miles of pitch-black road away, R.K. Ghosh collided with a cycle rickshaw. The latter suffered most, needless to say. And when we came in sight of the bungalow Jalan raced off down the gentle slope, blissfully unaware that his cycle chain had come off and was lying in the middle of the road. Mr Sen and his group were most welcoming, and so were the mosquitoes. That night they (the mosquitoes) feasted well. The following afternoon we went on elephant-back into the sanctuary and were charged by an infuriated rhino for interrupting an intimate little scene. He stopped three yards away and then ploded off somewhere else.

The expedition wouldn't have been complete without Dhruv Kumar doing something special. He developed chain and brake-trouble simultaneously in the middle of nowhere and had to be left behind. It took hours to have the bike fixed and in the meantime a cyclone was brewing. The wind blew mangoes all over the road and saddle bags bulged once again.

Our sincere thanks to the Mittals who lent us three bikes, one of which was brand new, and to the proprietor of Players Sports, Siliguri, for his help in procuring the other bicycles. The expedition was a total success, though the journey up wasn't! 5 hours to get up to school by Landrover is not my idea of a successful conclusion. I could have biked it faster!

Ilya Meyer



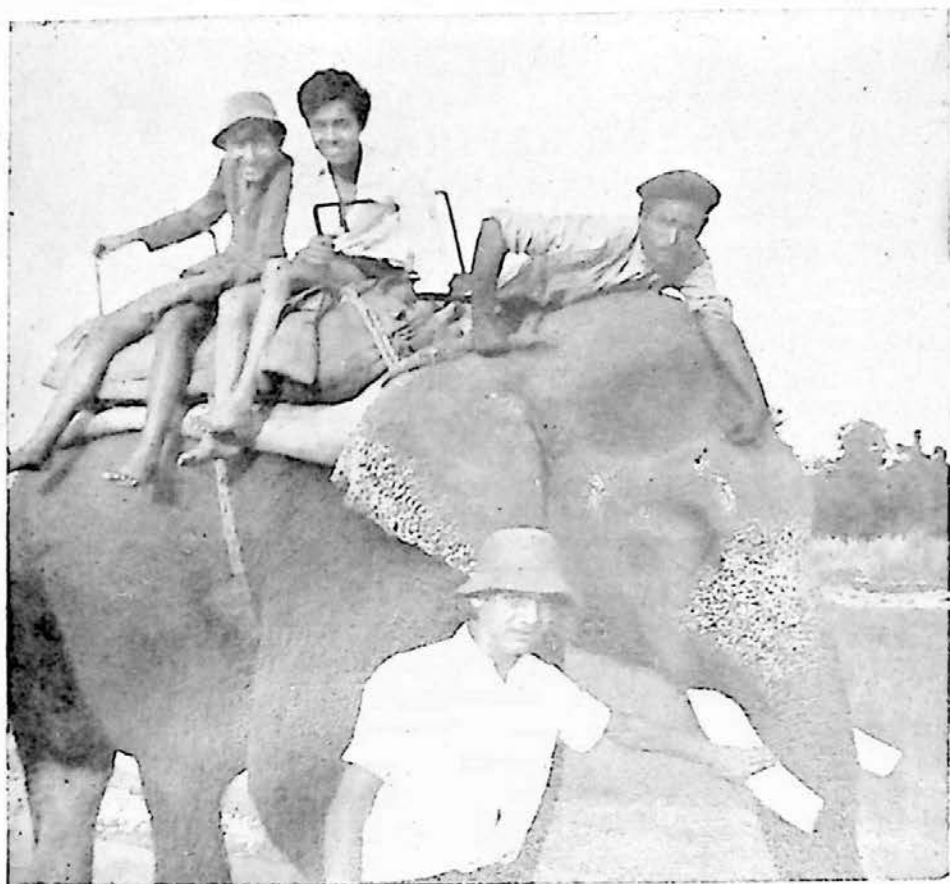


Photos: D.C.

Jaldapara on Wheels: At the start.

Jaldapara on Wheels: Forty miles later under a banyan tree.



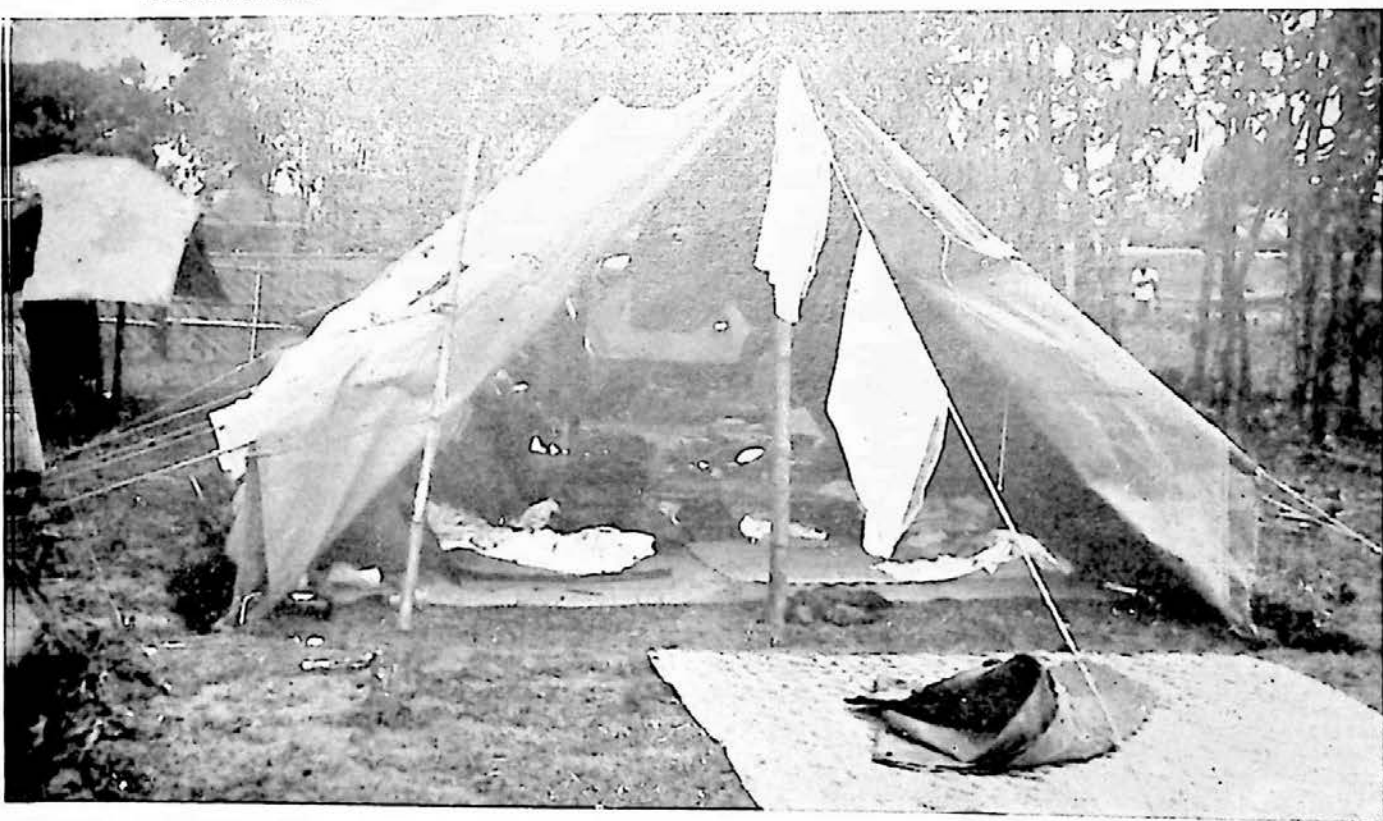


In the sanctuary.  
V. Singh, P. K. Choudhury,  
I. Meyer.

Photo: D. C.

At the Refugee Camp: Where we lived

Photo: R. P. Safui



## MY IMPRESSIONS OF THE REFUGEE CAMP

(Apu Palchoudhury was one of the first volunteers to go down to the Thakurbari Camp)

It was raining hard when we arrived at Thakurbari, and we were shown to a spot by the Camp Commandant about a hundred yards from the camp itself. Two hundred yards away there was a small deep stream, the East Pakistan border.

On our arrival a large crowd gathered, and as I was the only one able to speak the dialect (which is not ordinary Bengali) I asked the people where their native district was. Most of them came from East Dinajpur.

Next morning as we set about to improve our camp, the people again gathered round in large numbers and watched us. It was quite apparent that they had nothing else to do. They explained that mostly they were Hindu farmers who had been forced to abandon their loved homes with empty hands. Yet they seemed proud enough and determined to live this out and see their country free from the bonds of slavery. Most of the young and able-bodied were receiving training in order to join the Moukti Fouj. We were unable to communicate with them as it was forbidden by the Camp Commandant. The ones left were mostly old, mostly farmers, eager to take up the plough again if the land was provided. This was their problem. They were sitting idle. However, I noticed that some shops were being set up, and on questioning one young man (a B.A. student) he said that he had set up the shop on the strength of a loan from the local tycoon. But business for him was bad as the refugees had no money to buy the goods.

The camp accommodated between 20,000 and 30,000 people, all living under tarpaulins set in rows. One tent measuring roughly 30 yards by 10 accommodated at least sixteen families, each family consisting of at least ten people. This meant that each person had about 14 square feet to himself and in these conditions they had to dress, cook and eat. Privacy is, of course, forgotten, and the sick lie in dark unhealthy corners waiting for death. There is a relief committee of doctors from Bihar, but it seems they only come for a holiday.

The people are given rice and dal only in their ration and this continuous deficient diet makes them vulnerable to disease. Their rations coupled with ignorance and illiteracy are partly responsible for their misery.

The main diseases here happened to be blood dysentery and cholera. We did not count the deaths each day.

A pot-bellied child is not uncommon here. Old people often came to us complaining of eye disease. Diseased children reduced to skin and bone were often to be seen on the path sitting and staring at nothing. One woman was at her wits end as both her husband and her child were dying. Another month-old baby was so anaemic that it was pure milky-white, sucking at its mother's breast. But the mother had no life-giving milk to give and the poor child had no power to cry. Its muscles and bones stood out while it shook its hands and legs in pitiful fury.

The whole camp is supplied with only six tube-wells and one of them is defective. Some of the people who arrived earlier have been smart enough to build huts for themselves, and they have even made some drains. This is the most advanced area of Thakurbari.

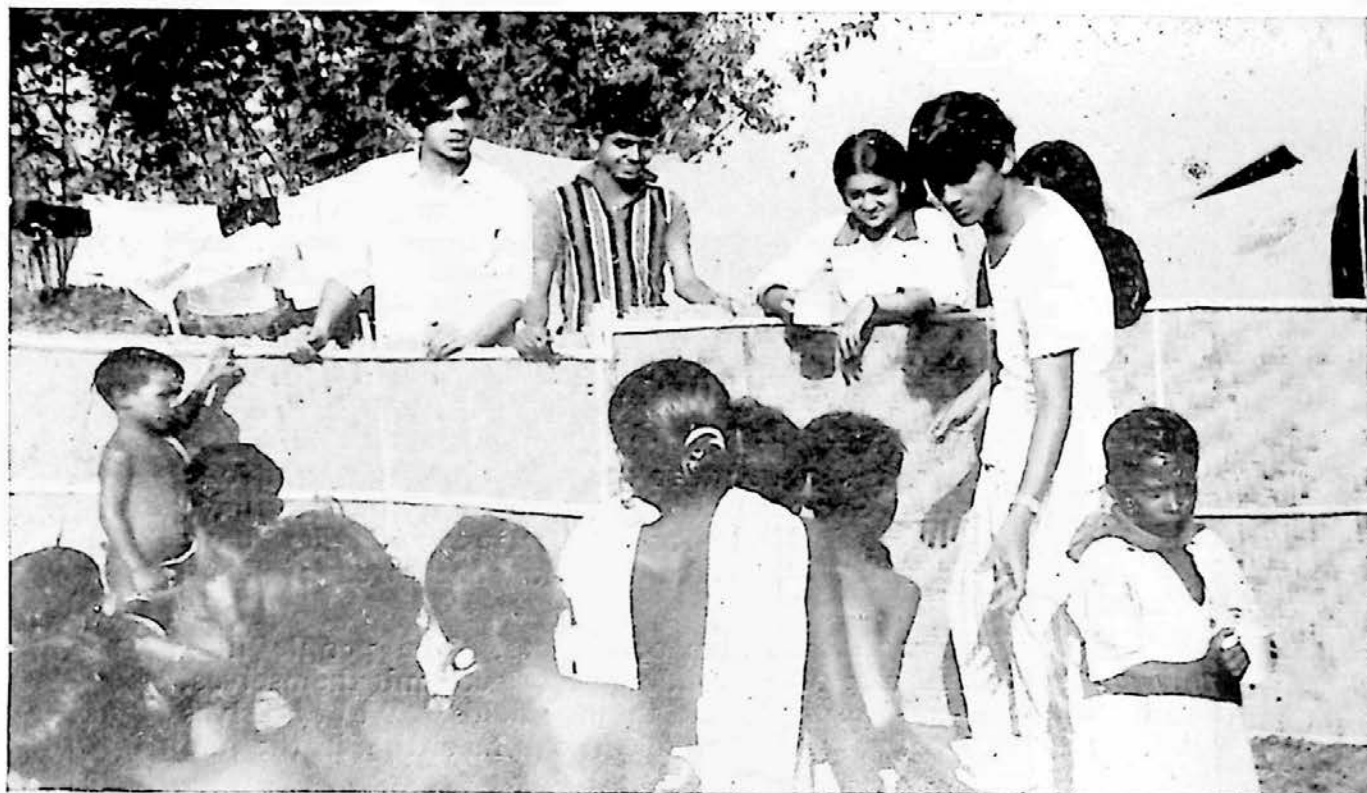
There are no proper bathroom or latrines. The people literally go to the other side of the road and there commit themselves. Other who have the decency, go to the jute fields. We ourselves have experienced how uncomfortable it can be sitting in the jute fields.

When we were distributing the milk we learned that too rich a mixture could not be digested by the children. It was better to give them a little at a time and slowly increase the quota. We were provided with powdered milk by the Catholic Mission in Islampur. This tasteless substance was mixed with water in the proper proportion and then distributed. There are no school of any kind and it will be hard to establish one as there are no teachers available.

Under these conditions it remains to be seen how this generation will grow up. Will most of them be eliminated by destitution sickness or hunger? Or will they survive to reclaim their lost land?

Apu Palchoudhury  
July 1971





Photos: R. Palchoudhuri

At the Refugee Camp: Milk Distribution

At the Refugee Camp: Entertainment. P. Dodani and Janak Jethmalani.



## PATH LOSERS AND PATH FORESAKERS ON WHOM THE PALE MOON GLEAMS

Sitting at top table for lunch can get you talked into almost anything. Consider for example the 'calibre' trip to Sandakphu, Raman and Rimbik, undertaken by six of the more gullible of the sixth form during the Puja holiday. These were Ferozshah, Dodani, Garewal, Meyer, Bhagwagar and your humble servant.

All went well as far as Meghma (9,600') where we were left with no choice but to leave our Land Rover and start walking. After a long and grimy walk to Kolapokhri (where the tea offers competition to the SPS variety in insipidity) Dodo's calf muscle began a tug-of war with his thigh muscle, leaving us in a quandary and him in agony. But Fuzzy picked up a double load and we limped along somehow at the pace of the slowest member. Our mobility had vanished. A dense mist descended and visibility was reduced to 20 metres. Night fell with no bungalow in sight, when with one accord we came to a mutual decision, writing a new and golden page in Pioneer history. Exactly as we were, without even troubling to remove our rucksacks, we flopped down on the path under the now starry sky and slept for four hours. Around midnight we awoke, freezing in different colours of the spectrum. We gathered the strands of our moral fibre together and had a party. We supped on sausages cooked by and on candlelight, roared at the running commentary made by Bhagwagar and Meyer, unpacked our blankets and fell asleep again, this time cuddled up in threes.

With dawn came the salivary reflex for toothpaste and breakfast and we set off with renewed zest, to breakfast eventually in glory at the Sandakphu bungalow. We even tried Garewal's recipe 'Sandakphu a la crumple' for dinner. Next day we moved on to Rimbik, a beautiful walk. Although there was a built-in toilet (in which Garewal spent a noisy half hour), the Rimbik bungalow was a disappointment and we were not sad to leave it the next day.

The walk to Bijonbari was (almost literally) killing, and the last one-and-a-half rocky miles sheer torture. No wonder we piled into the first vehicle we saw in the market place. A two-hour ride (with the driver celebrating Dussera all the way) brought us the welcome sight of 'Shangs' at 8 p.m.

And so ended a thoroughly enjoyable expedition which provided us with a lot of fun, some beautiful sights of the Everest range, and the most important lesson of all—

Garewal's Recipe, hereunder set forth :

Take a quantity of bread found crumpled at bottom of rucksack. Fry to light brown and sprinkle with sugar (also found at bottom of rucksack). Each forkful must be dipped swiftly in Raksi before consumption. (A squash-sized bottle costs Rs. 3.00 at Sandakphu; see chowkidar, Pemba Singh).

Subroto Roy

## JUNIOR SCHOOL PREFECTS

<i>Anderson House</i>	...	Y. SINGH, P. DEVA & R. PRADHAN
<i>Betten House</i>	...	D. BANERJEE & W. GIBBS
<i>Cable House</i>	...	S. KUNDU & K. DAS
<i>Westcott House</i>	...	S. P. JAISWAL & G. WADHWA

## SCHOOL NOTES

**ROLLS:** There were 143 boys on the rolls in the Junior School in 1971. A look in the School Diary showed names and addresses from as far away as Bangkok, Tehran and East Africa, from neighbouring Sikkim, Bhutan and Nepal and from places both familiar and strange in India.

**STAFF:** We welcomed Miss Sangeet Sakuja who joined us straight out of Training College to take over Junior III. Mrs K. Kanti joined the Staff to teach Hindi in a number of classes and also to do the various other duties. Mr A. Meyer taught general subjects for about six months. Mr C. G. Vint left for Canada and he will be missed tremendously in the Junior School particularly in the Drama and Elocution department. Mr and Mrs Mountford were blessed with a son.

**HOLIDAYS AND EXPEDITIONS:** 1971 has been terrible for holidays with the weather behaving so badly. Both the May and October holidays turned into near shambles with the rain and the boys must have been bored by not being able to spend time out of doors. Despite the weather however, boys from Junior VI joined Rector's Batasi expedition and enjoyed the trek tremendously. A similar trek to Sandakphu during the Pujahs proved abortive due to porter trouble and the expedition had to return. The Gymkhana Club offered skating and Tiger Hill was the scene of a picnic. At the end of term the entire Junior School went to Birch Hill to spend a most enjoyable day.

**HEALTH:** The boys' health has been excellent this year. We have not been troubled by the usual measles or chicken pox epidemics though one or two cases of mumps appeared towards the end of the year. Shen King Liu returned after the Pujah holidays looking worried and covered with spots (medicine) but this was the only anxious moment he suffered this year. Last year, the removal of a wart (?) which flourished just above his right knee, almost warranted an entire paragraph in this chronicle.

**GAMES and SPORTS:** Games have generally been a great success this year. In Cricket we had an unbeaten record against other schools—winning two and drawing two games. Dipanker Banerjee and S. Trebedi, both of Junior IV did very well and considering their age they seem assured of a good future in this game. Others

who did very well were P. Deva, Y. Singh and W. Gibbs. After being beaten in other years by huge margins in Soccer it was heartening to draw most games this year and occasionally even win one. Joyjit Sen captained the team and A. Bhattacharyya was the main Goal Scorer. R. Pradhan and S.P. Jaiswal did very well. R. Pradhan captained the Hockey XI and here too we were unbeaten winning one game 7-0 and drawing another 1-1. A. Casyab in goal was particularly good. The House matches were very keenly contested but Cable usually managed to edge out the other House in the last game. William Gibbs ran a very good race to win the Junior School Marathon and Kamal Das won the Class A Victor Ludorum on Sports Day.

**GENERAL AND END OF TERM :** Of other extra and co-curricular activities there have been plenty. Every Wednesday afternoon the Cubs met. On Fridays boys went off to their respective Hobbies which included Fretwork, Stamp Collecting, Gardening, Scrap-books, Dramatics, Clay Modelling, Gift and Toy making. A new room was added to the Junior School to be used as a Library. It was opened by Bishop Bryan and named after him.

The Art and Craft Exhibition held on Speech Day was again a tremendous success and clear evidence of the good Art and Handiwork being done by the boys.

The Junior School Concert, staged in May was also a success. Tom Sawyer, the main play, was well received while Junior III's Bhangra Dance and Junior I and II's musical playlet 'When the Clock strikes Twelve' was enjoyed by all.

The musical evenings were very entertaining and the last one, which included 'Uncle Billy's Candy Store' by Junior I and II with Mrs Lobo, was specially appealing. Of all the films, 'Chitty Chitty Bang Bang' was probably the most entertaining.

On the 14th November the Junior School held a Carol Service and the annual Farewell Dinner. Mr Vint very kindly gave away the trophies and the Solomon Cup.

<i>Cricket</i>	...	...	Cable
<i>P.T.</i>	...	...	Cable
<i>Soccer</i>	...	...	Cable
<i>Athletics</i>	...	...	Betten
<i>Marathon</i>	...	...	Cable
<i>Commendations</i>	...	...	Betten
<i>Hockey</i>	...	...	Cable
<i>Classwork</i>	...	...	Anderson
<i>Solomon Cup</i>	...	...	Cable

C. M.



# JUNIOR SCHOOL

## PRIZE-WINNERS

### Class Prizes, 1971

JUNIOR I:	1st Prize	...	...	B. Chaudhuri
	2nd Prize	...	...	S. Bose
	Progress & Application Prize	...	...	S. Sethi
	Eng. Lang. Progress Prize	...	...	M. Pradhan
	Art Prize	...	...	P. Namgay
JUNIOR II:	1st Prize	...	...	G. Lobo
	2nd Prize	...	...	S. Mahansaria
	Progress & Application Prize	...	...	A. Hossain
JUNIOR III:	1st Prize	...	...	A. Mukherjee
	1st Progress & Application Prize	...	...	R. Chawla
	2nd Progress & Application Prize	...	...	D. Kapoor
JUNIOR IV:	1st Prize	...	...	S. Puri
	2nd Prize	...	...	S. Medhi
	Progress & Application Prize	...	...	R. Pemba
JUNIOR VB:	1st Prize	...	...	H. Poddar
	2nd Prize	...	...	R. Bhuyan
	Progress & Application Prize	...	...	G. Paul
JUNIOR VA:	1st Prize	...	...	S. Sarin
	2nd Prize	...	...	A. Roy
	Progress & Application Prize	...	...	D. Paulchowdhury
JUNIOR VIB:	1st Prize	...	...	A. Bhattacharyya
	2nd Prize	...	...	J. Sokay
	Progress & Application Prize	...	...	S. Kundu
JUNIOR VIA:	1st Prize	...	...	Y. Singh
	2nd Prize	...	...	S. Talukdar
	Progress & Application Prize	...	...	S. Vohra
	Moore Divinity Prize	...	...	S. Rao

## "TOM SAWYER"

Everyone has heard of Tom Sawyer, it being one of the 'in' book on junior reading programmes, but not many of us knew that a musical version existed (written by Jonathan Elkus). And nobody dreamed that it could be put over so well by the senior forms of the Junior School. But they were under the tutelage and direction of Colin Vint.....

Although, according to the latter the dress rehearsals were rather depressing, on *the* night the boys were in better voice and gave a much smoother performance before the receptive and appreciative audience. Several of the lyrics were being hummed in the Senior School for weeks afterwards, as for example 'The core of an apple I'll gladly give if you let me paint your fence', and 'Smoking's a pleasure, my best friend's my pipe!' A few young gentlemen in the Senior School who shall remain anonymous took this last piece of advice too seriously.

All the scenes went with a bang, with the possible exception of Aunt Polly's Living Room'. It is almost impossible for a healthy ten year-old to play the part of a crabby old dame with any conviction. Some member of the staff might have been asked to help out here.

The fight in front of the schoolhouse was really worth watching and, according to the writer's boyhood memories, true to life. (It's a pity in a way, that our boys are so well-behaved as to *never* indulge in fisticuffs, except during the boxing season more or less at the point of a bayonet. A minority opinion, of course.)

Sudhir Sarin as Tom Sawyer, Terror of the Spanish Main etc. and Soumitra Ray as Huck Finn were in their element pursuing a life of crime with Joe Harper (Ranjan Raychaudhuri) on the banks of the wide Missouri. It was rumoured that *real* delicacies were provided for the picnic rehearsals, but not real tobacco. S. Talukdar gave a realistic portrayal of a schoolmaster (are we really like that ?) while Sudhir Rao took the part of a minister of the church as to the manner born.

The piano accompaniment was played by Mrs Myrna Lobo with her customary elan.

The boys and staff involved, especially Mr Vint, deserve our congratulations for an enjoyable and impressive performance which made a fitting start to the May holidays.

L.E.S.



Photos: Das Studio

The Bhangra Dance by members of form Junior II  
L. to R. Arjun Mukherjee, N. Doowa, N. Tenzing, Ashis Jain.

The camp on Jackson's Island  
L. to R. Joe Harper (R. Raychaudhuri), Tom Sawyer (S. Sarin),  
Huckleberry Finn (Soumitra Ray).



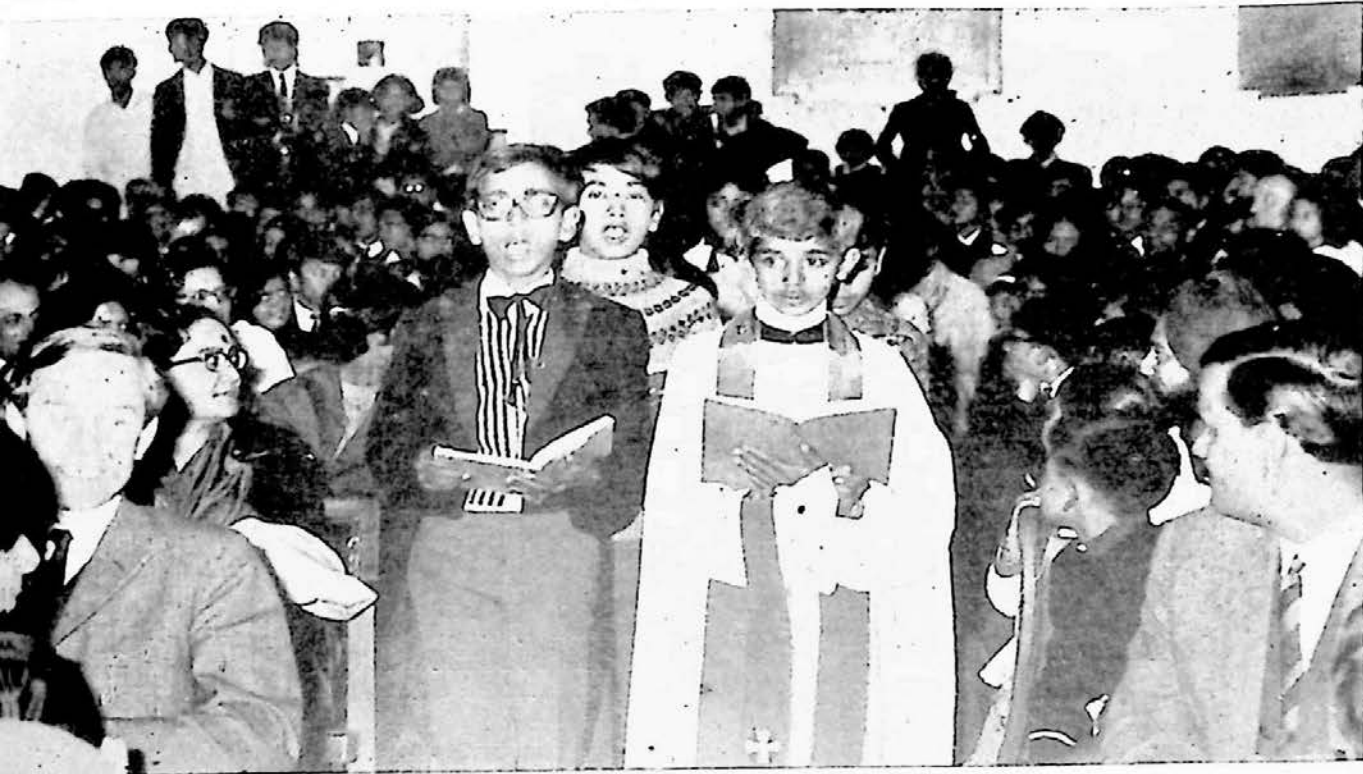


Photo : Das Studio

The Funeral Procession passing through the audience.

The schoolmaster (S. Talukdar), A mourner (S.P. Jaiswal), The minister (Sudhir Rao).

### CUBS

#### *Pack*

Kaa  
Mowgli  
Bagheera  
Chil  
Sher Khan  
Baloo

#### *Head Sixer*

D. BANERJEE  
S. KUNDU  
Y. SINGH  
G. WADHWA  
A. CASHYAB  
R. PRADHAN

Each pack had about twenty boys. Boys from Junior I, though attached to packs were not allowed to join the movement as they were below the age limit. On May 5th, 32 boys were invested by Mr Prasad.

As usual, meetings were held every Wednesday evening from 4-4.45 p.m. and the time at these meetings were spent either passing tests, marching, learning the Cub dances or playing some sort of game. Late in the year the Scouts held their investiture ceremony and campfire to which we were invited. Here, Mr Mohan and Mr Pradhan—two senior members of the movement in Darjeeling—introduced us to some Cub yells. Two packs also demonstrated Kaa's dance and the dance of Sher Khan's death. Mr Howard and Mr Macdonald also went down to Kurseong to receive warrants at the District rally held there. In 1972, the rally will probably be held at Darjeeling and we look forward to taking part.

C.M.



## HOUSE NOTES

ANDERSON

Winning the Solomon Cup for five successive years is a bit too much, and Anderson is no exception to the normal run of things. Try as we might we had to content ourselves with third place after four triumphant years. Mind you, the competition this year has been the keenest ever.

Our classwork for the Trinity and Michaelmas terms was exceptional and we walked off with the Classwork Cup easily. In Commendations we came second. And there ended our achievements. But for a third place in cricket we did badly in the other major games. This shows that the going will be hard in the years to come. It was generally felt that the gods were not with us. Despite our not getting the first place in the P.T. competitions, I must congratulate my boys on the tremendously high standard they did achieve. We have always had a good reputation for P.T.

The year has been exceptionally happy under the guidance of the best prefects we have ever had. Piyush Deva, Ravi Pradhan and Yaswant Singh were charming boys with a sincere devotion to their House. Never once were they heard yelling at their fellows (as most prefects at that age are wont to do) and they were liked and respected by all. I am sure they will go far.

Now, after six years as Anderson Housemaster, I have to say goodbye. I shall miss you all, and wish you all the best for the future. Vitae Lampada!

C. G. V.

BETTEN

Each year these columns exhort the next year's lot to do better, to work and to play hard, and there is much wishing of luck. This year we have done better, played and worked hard and had some luck. Choosing prefects for the house was difficult as there were a number of good candidates. Debashis Banerjee and W. Gibbs were finally selected and they proved their worth by being both firm and kind to the boys. The boys themselves were very friendly and co-operative and showed a good team spirit on the sports field where we gave a good account of ourselves.

Our main achievement was winning the Athletics Cup. We must have worked well in class too as we were awarded the Commendations Cup. We won the first P. T. competitions but were pipped for the Cup by Cable when we were placed third in the final meeting.

Debashis Banerjee, W. Gibbs, D. Paul Chowdhury, A. Moktan, A. Sirrah, A. Taragi, S. Talukdar, Dipanker Banerjee, Arjun Mukherjee, R. Pemba and Dip Kapoor, are among many who deserve commendation for their contributions in either class or in games.

J. M. M.

### CABLE

It has been years since Cable House won the Solomon Cup but 1971 has been it! It has been a Cable year—the Cricket, Football, Hockey, P. T., and Marathon Cups were all bagged by us. The credit goes to two very able house prefects, Sanjoy Kundu and Kamal Das, whose loyalty and untiring efforts, were a source of inspiration to the boys who gave of their best in every sphere of activity.

This year the various captains have given reports on their own activities.

### Cricket

To begin with we did not have a very good team, but luck was on our side and we won the cup. The best and most exciting game was against Anderson. We were out for a small total, but my team did not give up. Our bowlers were in deadly form and with superb fielding to support them, Anderson's top batsmen were out for paltry scores and the match was ours.

Joyjit Sen

### Football

We won the Football Cup in a keenly contested tournament. We were far from being the strongest side, but teamwork and doggedness won us the day. The Second XI was captained by Sanjay Vohra. His team drew with Betten and defeated Anderson and Westcott.

The First XI goal was kept by Mayur Malde, and he was ably supported by a hardworking defence in J. Sen, K. Das, Sunil Khaitan and Rohit Gurtu. Anil Casyab was the spearhead of the attack. He was dashing and goals made him the top scorer in the tournament.

Sanjoy Kundu

### Hockey

I gave the boys plenty of practice before the tournament, and changed tactics according to the teams we were playing. Competition was keen and close. No-one could say who would win the Cup. M. Malde's Second XI, with Ranjan Raychaudhuri to support him had a good record. My own team did very well, and although I played in goal I had no difficulty in controlling the players. In the deciding game against Anderson, Debashis Mitra's snap goal in the first minute, rounded off by S. Kundu's brilliant solo run and crisp goal, gave us the Hockey Cup.

Anil Casyab

### Marathon & Athletics

These are the seasons we detest and find most boring. The marathon, in particular, is terrible. We have to practise every day whatever the weather, and it is usually raining. The run from Jalapahar to Keventers is full of adventure—slippery green slopes, teasing village boys and snapping pariah dogs which often insist on accompanying us.

Every single boy who took part contributed towards House points and S. Kundu, A. Casyab, Akhshaya Prasad performed very well.

The Athletics season was a very short one. We were literally beaten at the tape by Betten who came first by a narrow margin.

Kamal Das

### P. T. & Classwork

Sometimes I had to lose my temper and often became hoarse from shouting out the commands. But the results were good. In the first competition we were second. We brushed up on our double mark time, coming into position and closing in, and although the exercises were not done as smartly as I had expected the judges were impressed and Cable had won another Cup.

We do not have very clever boys in the House but I will say that everyone has tried and that's what counts. Well done, boys, and keep the colours flying !

Sanjoy Kundu

M. L.

### WESTCOTT

This has not been a very good year for Westcott House. While we gained second places in Classwork and Football, for most of the other activities we had to be content with third and fourth positions. Some of the brighter boys in Classwork were J. Sokey, S.Puri, R. Jajodia and G.Wadhwa. On the games field it was mainly the boys in the lower forms who showed promise and gave us some hope for the future.

Though unsuccessful as regards trophies the boys were happy and the prefects, S. P. Jaiswal and G. Wadhwa, were enthusiastic and encouraging.

E. R. M.

## The Bryan Library

It has been a historic year for our Library. We have moved up to the new storey that was built over the Junior Linen Room. This is a large bright room and we have new furniture. The bookshelves are open, and apart from the usual reading tables in the centre, there is a long fixed table running the length of one wall. The Library was opened officially by Bishop Bryan and has been named after him.

We had a lot of work to do when we first moved in. We had to recatalogue the books and we had to write to the parents of boys who hadn't returned the books they took away for the holidays. This was hard work. The books are now arranged according to topics. There is a big fiction section, a good reference section, and other divisions like Geography, Science, Religion, etc.

The boys are rather careless with their books. They do not put them back in the proper places and often good books are ruined by careless handling. Having open shelves may be an advantage, but with the library left open for reference work and reading of papers and magazines, we found that many books disappeared. Some books were found in the classrooms and dormitories, while others are still to be traced.

Those who used the library will agree that my assistants were all very helpfull. These were, Sabry Ahmed, Debashis Banerjee, Sanjay Vohra, Ashis Kanjilal and Partha Ray.

Arvind Sirrah

(Head Librarian)

## JUNIOR HOBBIES

### TOY MAKING

There were ten boys in this group, all from Junior II. Some were very good with their hands while everybody tried his best. We first of all tried making pipe cleaner dolls. These wire cleaners are very easy to manipulate and the boys enjoyed twisting them into various shapes. Making Lotto sets was the next project, then match box jeeps. After these we made some nice folders and then gift boxes.

Promode Singh was generally very good and helpfull. G. Lobo also worked well and his pipe cleaner doll deserves a special mention. Nash Purswani's Lotto set was good, and S. Vaidya and K. Dorji set high standards in all departments.

J. M. M.



### CLAY MODELLING

The club functioned on Friday afternoons and the whole of Junior III revelled in the messy clay. Between them they made a vast number of ashtrays, pen holders and paper weights, and they coloured them imaginatively. All the work was displayed at the Junior School exhibition. The more talented boys were, Dip Kapoor, Jayanta Chatterjee, Ashis Jain and Sapu Paul Chowdhury who all turned out some well-finished models.

E. R. M.

### PHILATELY

We began the philatelic club with 16 members and before the year was out we had 32. Mr Lobo made me his assistant. My job was a responsible one though not difficult. I had charge of the cupboard in which the boys kept their stamps, and on Hobbies days or in any spare time I gave out or collected albums, issued magnifying glasses and tweezers and hinges. We had two boxes in which non-collectors dropped their stamps, and these were in turn given out to the boys in the hobby. May I make an appeal to any of you who are reading this report? Send us any stamps you have to spare because we have many collectors and every stamp is of value to us.

Many boys began with only a handful of stamps and now they can be proud of their collections. We all found stamp collecting enjoyable and I hope lots of boys make this a permanent hobby.

Sabry Ahmed

### GARDENING

Each year we have more gardeners but less gardening space as the plots get eroded. This is due to their being situated on very small terraces and boys walking along the edges tend to dislodge the banks. The Junior V and VI boys have their little gardens along a terrace just below a cement wall and so theirs are quite secure. With the fertiliser put in last year the plants appeared healthier than usual but were still too close together. Junior III commandeered Miss Sakhuja's garden and made a successful job of growing peas. R. Khan, A. Moktan, R. Mandal and B. Douglas did very well with their plots. We tried pressing leaves and flowers during the monsoon but without great success. During May and October we took several tours round the School gardens to learn the names of flowers and a lot of the boys took to difficult names surprisingly well.

C. M.

## SINGING & FRETWORK

"Tom's in a-fighting again—He's fighting with the new boy! Hit him, Tom ! Punch him, Tom ! Hit him black and blue all over ..!"

The strains of this strident song and other pleasant tunes like 'Painting the Fence', 'The Oath', 'They've been Called' would drift through the hill air to the radius of at least a mile when the select group of 38 boys from Junior IV, V and VI met on Friday afternoons at Hobby time.

We were preparing for the musical, 'Tom Sawyer', and the music was stimulating though at times difficult for beginners. It was the Juniors' first attempt at singing in harmony (there were seconds, thirds and fifths to reckon with) and the boys enjoyed it.

Those who really shone because of their quality and tone singing were given the hard singing roles while many others had solo lines of verse to handle. Among the best were Soumitra Ray, Shivaji Talukdar, Ranjan Ray Chaudhuri, Yaswant Singh and Sudhir Sarin.

Mrs Lobo with her skill as a pianist and talent as singer couldn't help but spread her interest which the boys were quick to pick up. They loved the singing and by the time the concert came along they had achieved a remarkable standard. I enjoyed our weekly bouts and the best compliment that could be paid was the fact that the boys enjoyed them too.

Once the concert was over, the fretwork group met from June to September and we were eight strong. The gross of fretsaw blades we got from Siliguri was soon exhausted for they snapped easily. But things were made and Sanjoy Kundu and Joyjit Sen were the keenest. They turned out some well-finished work. It's a pity that this hobby will probably be discontinued next year.

C. G. V.

## DRAMATICS

Owing to Mrs Lobo's involvement in the musical, 'Tom Sawyer' the Dramatics hobby only began functioning from the beginning of June. Having just finished with one major production there were very few volunteers, but those who joined seemed to enjoy themselves thoroughly. After many weeks of enthusiastic practice we were ready to put on a comedy, 'King Augustus Passes an Examination'. During rehearsals Yashwant Singh as King Augustus looked and acted the part of an obese hypochondriac to perfection, while Tushar Power as his domineering yet genuinely concerned wife brought back vivid memories of.....(no names, please !)

Soumitra Ray gave a convincing performance as the shrewd chancellor, and Sanjoy Talukdar in the part of the surgeon/mechanic had us in splits of laughter. Sunil Saraf, Ajay Prasad and William Gibbs as Lord Demetrius, Queen Agatha and Prince John, gave able support.

The production was set for October 30th and all was bustle and excitement...then the blow fell. Four days before P-day, news arrived that our Queen Marguerite would be leaving for home on that very same day. We had no understudy and there was no alternative to calling the whole thing off, much to everyone's disappointment.

We must console ourselves with the thought that we will have all next year to display our histrionic talents.

M. G. L.

## OLD PAULITE NEWS 1971-72

**Albert Amritanand** (1958-61) is a Tea Planter at Heebkah Tea Estate, P.O. Mariani, Assam. His father, the Rt. Rev. J. Amritanand, is the Bishop of Calcutta and Chairman of the Governing Body of St. Paul's School.

**Randolph Austin** (1939) is now Manager of the Export Division in India of Messrs. Bhorala Industries Private Ltd.

**S. K. Bajoria** (1962-70) who is at Elphinstone College, Bombay, is doing well in his studies and hopes to get a good pass.

**A. S. Bharvani** (1967-69) is doing B.Com. at the H. R. College of Commerce & Economics at Bombay and is helping his uncles in their business during his spare time.

**Pallab Bhattacharjee** (1964-68) is doing B.Sc. with Honours in Physics at Calcutta.

**P. S. Biswas** (1957-67) was due to appear for his final B.A. with Honours in English from St. Xavier's College, Calcutta, in 1971.

**Shankar Bose** (1964-71) has joined B.Com. (Hons) course at St. Xavier's College, Calcutta.

**Zarir Cama** (1955-63) is now an executive at the Bombay Branch of the Mercantile Bank of India after having completed a course of training in England.

**Dilip Chatterjee** (1941-47) is Manager of the Store Improvement Section of Bata Shoe Co. (Private) Ltd., and is responsible for the design and execution of all new Bata Stores and remodelling of the existing ones. He offers to help aspiring or professional architects in any way he can.

**M. S. Choksey** (1960-69) finished an excellent course at U.C.S. (England) and is trying to get into a London Medical College.

**Shiladitya Das** (1964-65) passed H. S. C. from St. Paul's in 1965. Obtained an Honours Degree in Mechanical Engineering from London University in 1971 and has now enrolled himself as a graduate Engineer Trainee at the Central Electricity Generating Board, U. K.

**H. K. Dastur** (1965-68) is now in his Third Year at the H.R. College of Commerce in Bombay. He visited England and the Continent in 1971 and met Ramesh Gohil in Cambridge. He also met Rajesh Shah and Sarosh Burjorjee both of whom are at Clare College.

**Betty Elloy** (1951-56) is still in the War Office Section of the Civil Service in London.

**Gerald Elloy** (1951-63) has secured an Honours Degree in Aeronautical Engineering and has joined the R. A. F. Married in May 1971.

**Jeremiah Elloy** (1955-63) is at Selwyn College, Cambridge. In his vacation he gets a job and saves up money which he uses later to tour the Continent by car with some of his college friends. Finding life delightful at the College.

**Mr. K. M. E. Elloy & Mrs. Nora Elloy** (1940-63) & (1953-63). Both are still teaching in England.

**R. B. Ferozshah** (1966-71) has been admitted to Ahmedabad Architectural College.

**Sunil Gandhi** (1960-69) who is at St. Xavier's College, Bombay, and has developed into a fine boxer, gave an impressive demonstration of boxing in the Inter-Collegiate Boxing Tournament held at the University Stadium at Bombay in December 1971, when he defeated his opponent who himself was a very determined fighter.



**D. S. Garewal** (1965-71) is at Haileybury College in England with Subrata Roy.

**Kamlesh Gupta** (1969-71) has joined B.Com. course at St. Xavier's College, Calcutta.

**M. K. Himatsingka** (1967-71) Applying for B.Com. course at St. Xavier's College, Calcutta.

**Sk. Abul Hossain** (1961-71) Doing B.Com at St. Xavier's College, Calcutta.

**H. A. Jafferjee** (1968-69) is doing B.Sc (Hons) in Physics and Electronics at the University of Manchester and is generally enjoying himself.

**J. R. Jethmalani** (1968-71) has joined the B.Sc. class at St. Xavier's College, Bombay, but may switch over to Arts with Law and Politics as principal subjects.

**Arup Kar** (1962-66) passed B.Sc. in Rubber Technology & Polymer Science from the U. K. and has joined the M.Sc. course at the University of Technology, Loughborough.

**Naresh Kukreja** (1956-66) paid a visit to the School in May 1972.

**G. P. Kundu** (1960-68) is in his final year of B.Sc. at Narsingha Datta College, Howrah. He is helping his father in his business during his spare time. He hopes to join Dacca University if he is successful in his B.Sc. Examination.

**J. P. Kundu** (1956-63) joined the Junior School Staff of the School in March 1972.

**Anjum Latifi** (1965-70) is doing B.A. at Elphinstone College, Bombay.

**Raj Melwani** (1967-70) who left for Djakarta and U.S.A. in March 1971 is now working in an Indonesian Arts & Crafts Centre at New York and is enjoying his work immensely.

**Daleep Mukarji** (1953-62) completed his M.B.B.S. course from the Christian Medical College, Vellore, and is one of the Medical Officers at the Leper Hospital at Vellore. He will join a Mission Leprosy Hospital at Dichapalli in Andhra Pradesh for a year from June 1972 after which he will go to the U. K. for further studies.

**Kishore Pagarani** (1966-70) & **Lekhraj Pagarani** (1966-70). Both of them have joined Aldenham College, England, and write happily.

**J. K. Palit** (1965-70). Reading and enjoying Physics Hons. at St. Stephen's College, Delhi. An accidental motor-cyclist.

**H. D. Patel** (1965-71) is going to do a course in Commerce at Bangalore.

**J. F. Patell** (1961-64). Married and helping to manage the family Refrigeration Appliances firm. He has kindly presented the School with five water heaters. With his wife he recently spent a week or two in Darjeeling.

**Andrew Raschid** (1961-71). Accepted by St. Joseph's College, North Point, for B.A. course.

**Sabir Rashid** (1965-67) is now a Partner of the firm of Steel Mans India at Bangalore, manufacturing Agricultural Implements and Buckets. He would be very happy to hear from Old Paulites living in the South.

**Arjun Ray** (1967-71) who is at St. Stephen's College, Delhi, changed his subject from B.Sc. Maths to B.A. Economics. He hopes to pay a visit to his old school this year.

**Dr. Rustom Roy (1934-40).** Graduated with Chemistry Honours from Patna University in 1942 and obtained a Master's Degree in Physical Chemistry from the same University in 1944. From 1946 to 1948 he was at the Pennsylvania State University and obtained his Ph.D. in Ceramics in 1948, staying on for a postdoctoral year at Penn State.

In 1950, he served as a Senior Scientific Officer at the Central Glass and Ceramic Research Institute of the Government of India, in Calcutta. Later that year he joined the faculty of the Department of Geochemistry at Penn State, rising to the rank of Professor in 1957. He now holds the title of Professor of the Solid State, and is also affiliated with the Department of Materials Science.

Dr. Roy has been Director of the intercollege, interdisciplinary Materials Research Laboratory at the Pennsylvania State University since its creation in 1962. In 1960, Dr. Roy was instrumental in the initiation of a new interdisciplinary degree programme in Solid State Technology, and he was appointed Chairman of the Graduate School Committee in charge of the programme. In eight years, it had become the largest in the country and the largest producer of Ph.D's in the University.

Dr. Roy is an experimental solid state chemist, specialising in the synthesis and detailed characterization of non-metallic materials at high temperatures and high pressures. He is the author of some 300 scientific papers and the recipient of various professional awards.

Dr. Roy has been a member of the (Pennsylvania) Governor's Science Advisory Committee since its inception, Chairman of its Materials Advisory Panel, and a leading figure in its "New Cities" Panel. He is a member of the National Research Council, and a member of the National Academy of Sciences' Committee on Mineral Science and Technology, the Committee on the Survey of Materials, and on several committees of its Materials Advisory Board. He is a consultant to various arms of the Federal Government, and to several major industrial Research organisations. Dr. Roy serves on various committees for the National Council of Churches.

**K. K. Roy (1957-68).** Having finished at St. Stephen's he is being appointed to James Finlay & Co.

**Subrata Roy (1966-71)** has joined Haileybury College in England.

**Dilip Chandra Saha (1963-71).** Doing B.Com. at St. Xavier's College, Calcutta.

**Nirmal Kumar Saraf (1965-71)** B.Com at St. Xavier's College, Calcutta.

**Htun Aye Sao (1938-40).** Passed his School Certificate in 1939 and was doing the Calcutta University Intermediate course when he left in 1940, for his home in Burma. He continued his studies at the University of Rangoon. Presently he is in Thailand working with an English Daily, "The Nation" and his address is : 6-1, Soi Susan, Silom Road, Bangkok.

**Anup Kumar Sen (1950-54)** left St. Paul's while he was in the Fourth Form. Passed his School Certificate from St. Xavier's College, Calcutta, in 1956. Graduated from the same College in 1960 and later passed his degree course in Electrical Engineering from the University of London. Worked in England as a Contracts Engineer and returned to India in 1969. Joined G.E.C. in India on his return from the U. K. and is at present Resident Engineer of the firm helping with the construction of an Electric Equipment Factory for Bihar Government at Tatisilwai, Ranchi.

**Parimal Sett (1953-64).** Appeared for his Mechanical Engineering Degree from the Regional Institute of Technology, Jamshedpur, in September 1971 and hoped to get a good pass. He has been playing a lot of cricket and represented the University (Ranchi) in 1967-68 and 1968-69. In his final year at the

college he captained the College side and was awarded the College Blue. When he last wrote in September 1971 he had been trying to enrol himself for the A.M.B.I.M. course of the British Institute of Management.

**K. B. Shankardass** (1956-60) qualified as a doctor at the Makerere University in Kampala, Uganda, and is presently doing his "internship" at Mubago Hospital, Kampala. He would like to get in touch with Old Paulites of his time. His address is Dr. K. B. Shankardass, Doctors' Mess, P.O. Box 7051, Mulago Hospital, Kampala, Uganda.

**B. K. Sharma** (1965-69) passed his re-Medical with a very good first class and is now in his first year of M.B.B.S. course at the Medical College at Gauhati (Assam). He has been selected to play for the College Cricket Team.

**Subodh Kumar Sharma** (1968-71). In Birmingham, U. K., where he is applying for college entrance.

**M. S. Sidhu** (1965-67) doing M.A. (Previous) at Delhi University. He was awarded his College Colours (Hockey) in 1970 and has been Captain of the College Hockey Team in 1971. K. K. Roy, who is also at Hindu College, Delhi, with Sidhu, is leading the Athletics Team of the College. Sidhu hitchhiked to some South East Asian countries in 1970 and amongst others, met R. P. Sachdev in Bangkok.

**Jasdev Singh Akoi** (1962-68) is in his final year at St. Stephen's College, Delhi. He hopes to go abroad to do a course in M.B.A. later.

**Jayant Singh** (1961-68) is trying for admission into Magdalene College, in October 1972. In the meantime he is joining the M.A./Law course at Bombay University.

**Jaydev Singh** (1961-71). Has joined St. Xavier's College, Bombay. He hopes to go abroad later for a course in Gem Cutting.

**Manmohan Singh** (1953-57) left St. Paul's while he was in the Vth Form. Passed his Matriculation Examination in Calcutta and did a Commerce Course for two years. He later joined his father's business (Travel Agency) in 1960 and started his own firm—Indersons Steel House—in Calcutta in 1964 manufacturing steel furniture.

**Rajadeep Singh** (1966-69) was due to appear in April 1972 for his Pre-Engineering Examination from the D.A.V. College, Chandigarh, where he hopes to do his Degree Course in Engineering. In November 1972 he will sit for his Indian Military Academy Examination.

**S. N. Singh (Lala)** (1955-67) joined MITSH at Boston in September 1971 after having completed his course of Electrical Engineering in the U.K.

**Kantanand Sinha** (1954-60) joined the Mercantile Bank at Calcutta in October 1971 and left later for London where he is undergoing a two-years' training course. He married before leaving for England.

**Dermot Strong** (1963-70) In his last year at High School in Dublin. May go on to read Agriculture.

**Hemant Kumar Swaika** (1955-64) married on 8th February 1972.

**Pradeep Kumar Swaika** (1955-66) married on 4th February 1972.

**Pankaj Tanna** (1963-71) is trying to get into St. John's Medical College at Bangalore.

**Anil Thakore** (1964-65) is B.Sc. (Trinidad), N.C.A. (England) and has started his career now as an Agriculturist at Bangalore.

**Jolyon Turner** (1967-69). At Haileybury College taking 'O' levels and running for the School.

**EXTRACT FROM A LETTER DATED 3RD FEBRUARY 1972  
FROM MRS. JOYCE TERRELL:**

"... Our family have been associated with the School for many years and we were looking forward to hearing news of it again. My husband was at St. Paul's from 1904-1914. He, Fredrick John Alexander Terrell, ended up as Head Boy—had it not been for the War, would have won a scholarship to Oxford. His mother, Mrs Maria Terrell, was Hospital Matron for about 18 years and I am sure you will have heard of "Mum Terrell". She came to Australia with us in 1948, for the next nine years was her usual energetic self, and died in August 1958. Her daughter Mabel married Harry Jones who was Bursar for many years. She died in Pietermaritzberg in 1962 and last year Harry came on a visit to Australia to see us and to see his daughter Phyllis who was born at St. Paul's and lives now in Sydney—a busy grandmother and Superintendent of a group of Physiotherapeutic Hospitals. Harry who is well over 80 has all his faculties unimpaired and still insists on a daily walk of several miles. He remembers an amazing amount about St. Paul's, its staff and boys in his days there.

Our three sons, Alan, Charles Edward and Michael, were all at St. Paul's during World War II.

Alan is a very senior pilot—Qantas—and has been the Company's representative on the study of the Anglo-French Concord. He was the first Australian pilot to fly last year at 1340 m.p.h. He was also sent to Seattle to study the Boeing 747 (Jumbo Jet) and came second in the London to Sydney Air Race.

Charles Edward, known as Tim, entered the Australian Administrative Service of Papua, New Guinea in 1950 as a Cadet Patrol Officer. With 22 years of service he is near the top, in the Department of Social Development and Home Affairs.

Michael is a Civil Airline pilot in Australian National Airways and like his brother is a senior Captain....."



## SALVETE

### FORM V SC:

Wong, H. S.

### FORM IV:

Bose, D.  
Grewal, Y. S.  
Puri, R.  
Ranadive, V. Y.  
Sen, S.

### FORM III:

Chakraborty, A.  
Chhetri, M. K.  
Noble, R. A.

### FORM II:

Broachwala, S.  
Gopalakrishnan, S.  
Keshava, S.  
Murarka, S. P.  
Saraf, D.  
Saraf, Sundeep  
Shee, I. J.

### FORM JVI:

Dhillon, J. S.  
Prasad, Akshaya  
Talukdar, Shivaji

### FORM JV:

Jain, Gautam  
Khaitan, R. K.  
Khaitan, Sushil  
Lakhmani, M. K.  
Lebocq, D.  
Mitra, D.  
Power, T.  
Punwani, R. R.  
Rahman, J.  
Rahman, N.  
Taragi, A. S.

### FORM JIV:

Mohunta, A.  
Prakash, D.  
Puri, S. K.  
Tandon, S.

### FORM JIII:

Chakraborty, M.  
Sihavong, M.

### FORM JII:

Bonnerjee, A.  
Chawla, V.  
Choudhary, S.  
Sahu, A. K.

### FORM JI:

Bose, Surajit  
Chaudhuri, B.  
Kar, A.  
Lakhmani, A. K.  
Modi, Rajesh  
Modi, Rajib  
Namgay, P.  
Pradhan, M. M.  
Rahman, M.  
Rangoonwala, A. A.  
Sarda, B. P.  
Samtani, S. H.  
Spencer, D.

# V A L E T T E

## FORM VI ARTS:

Anand, A.  
 Bhartia, P. K.  
 Bose, Shanker  
 Dalmiya, S.  
 De, U.  
 Dhillon, K. S.  
 Gupta, K.  
 Himatsingka, M. K.  
 Hossain, Abul  
 Kanoria, P. K.  
 Khaitan, S. K.  
 Kumar, Anoop  
 Meyer, I.  
 Palchoudhuri, R.  
 Palit, D. K.  
 Patel, H. D.  
 Paul Chowdhury, A.  
 Punwani, V. H.  
 Raschid, A. E.  
 Safui, R. P.  
 Saha, D. C.  
 Sharma, S. K.  
 Singh Judeo, Jaydev

## FORM V Sc:

Mukherjee, Sanjiv

## FORM IV:

Himatsingka, K. K.  
 Ramchandani, H.  
 Ranadive, V. Y.

## FORM III:

Barman, R.  
 Pashari, C.  
 Paul, A.  
 Sabnani, V.  
 Spencer, P. C.  
 Sujanani, N.  
 Vadnagarwala, A.

## FORM II:

Jaitha, D. R.  
 Kapoor, A. K.  
 Kejriwal, R.  
 Kumar, Arun  
 Minhas, J. S

## FORM VI Sc:

Bhagwagar, H. B.  
 Chhibber, V.  
 De, Rathnadeep  
 Dodani, P.  
 Ferozshah, R. B.  
 Garewal, D. S.  
 Hira, R.  
 Jaiswal, R. P.  
 Jehangir, N. S.  
 Jethmalani, J. R.  
 Khaitan, A. K.  
 Mukherjee, Suva P.  
 Roy, J. P.  
 Roy, S.  
 Saha, P.  
 Sahgal, A.  
 Saraf, N. K.  
 Shanker, M. P.  
 Sinha, M. K.  
 Tanna, P.  
 Thakur, A. M.

## FORM JVI:

Prasad, Akshaya

## FORM JV:

Power, T.  
 Sarin, S. K.

## FORM JIV:

Iyengar, S. S.  
 Mohunta, A.  
 Pawa, A. K.  
 Tondon, J. K.

## FORM JIII:

Sakraney, P.  
 Sen, Joyraj  
 Singh, Jayveer

## FORM JII:

Bhattacharya, S. K.

## FORM JI:

Spencer, D.

## CHAPEL NOTES

It has been a most successful year for attendance at voluntary services on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. From a financial point of view, too, the year has been rewarding; for, the appeals for various charities met with splendid response.

We were fortunate in having the Right Rev. J. Amritanand, Bishop of Calcutta and Chairman of the Board of Governors, officiating at a Holy Communion Service and present at the Annual Commemoration Service in September. The Right Rev. R. W. Bryan, D. D., now at Bishop's College, Calcutta, celebrated Holy Communion in May; whilst the Right Rev. E. Benjamin, the Roman Catholic Bishop of Darjeeling, graced the Carol Service and pronounced the Benediction. In October we were extremely fortunate to have Professor Willis Grant, D.Mus., Hon.R.A.M., F.R.C.O., A.R.C.M., who has held the Chair of Music at Bristol University since 1958. For many years before that, he was Organist at Birmingham Cathedral, and at the same time Director of Music at King Edward School, Birmingham. He had spent two years in India at the end of World War II on the N. W. Frontier. He played us music by S. Wesley, Bach and by F. Peeters, a modern Dutch Composer. October also brought the sad news of the untimely death of M. J. Mehta, an ex-member of Staff, for whom we duly held a fitting Memorial Service which was extremely well attended. St. Paul's School Chapel has been thrown out a very special challenge in the modern context of life. It is meeting this not only with lip-service but with downright faith and works. One recalls with a deep sense of gratitude to Almighty God the way in which Staff and boys rendered sterling service at Islampur working among the Bangla Desh refugees; the spontaneous offer of blood from the boys for a Staff-member's wife who was critically ill recently; and, last, but not least, the spontaneous and generous gift of Rs 300/- from the School Puja authorities towards Chapel Funds. The main object of religion is to unite, but the opposite seems to be the case, for one has only to look at Northern Ireland, the Middle East, and, very much closer home, India and Pakistan. Soon we shall be celebrating the festival of Birth of the Prince of Peace. May we, by His Holy Spirit, be so thoroughly indwelt as to realise that there is only one God Who is the Father of all mankind. We thank all who helped with our services this year and most specially C. J. Talbot, who was our organist and choirmaster this year.

K. O. L.

# CHAPEL ACCOUNT 1971

*Receipts and Payments Account for the year ended 31.12.71*

	RECEIPTS	Rs. P.
To Opening Balance	...	82.69
„ School Chapel Collections	...	4,328.77
„ Donation for Bangladesh Relief Work	...	4,882.00
„ Donation from Old Boys and Well-wishers	...	1,271.15
„ Donation from St. Paul's Durga Puja Committee	...	300.00
„ Proceeds from Gymnastic Display	...	1,136.84
„ Sundry Receipts	...	565.00

TOTAL Rs. 12,566.45

	PAYMENTS	Rs. P.
By Bangladesh Relief work at Thakurbari (Islampur) Camp	...	3,932.00
„ Director of Relief C.A.S.A. Calcutta for Bangladesh	...	1,000.00
„ Anglo-Indian School Fund for Bangladesh	...	1,000.00
„ Bangladesh Sahayak Samity, Darjeeling	...	500.00
„ Darjeeling Fire victims—relief	...	1,000.00
„ Calcutta Diocesan Council	...	450.00
„ A/c Car & Nicobar Mission	...	100.00
„ Oxford Mission, Premananda Leprosy Dispensaries	...	500.00
„ St. Andrews Church, Darjeeling	...	300.00
„ Mary Scott Home for the Blind, Kalimpong	...	300.00
„ Leprosy Society, Purulia	...	200.00
„ Missionaries of Charity, Darjeeling	...	200.00
„ Mem. to the Metropolitan, Most Rev. A.N. Mukherjee	...	200.00
„ Gurkha Dukha Niwarak Sammelan, Darjeeling...	...	200.00
„ Oxford Mission School, Behala	...	200.00
„ The Charteris Hospital, Kalimpong	...	200.00
„ District Soldiers', Sailors' & Airmen's Board	...	100.00
„ Calcutta Blind School	...	100.00
„ Calcutta Deaf and Dumb School	...	100.00
„ G. H. Collins Esqr.	...	100.00
„ Society for the Protection of Children in India	...	100.00
„ Moral Rearmament	...	50.00
„ Mitra Sudha Sangha, Darjeeling	...	50.00
„ Union Christian Church, Barapani	...	50.00
„ Darjeeling Lions Club	...	50.00
„ Bengal Tuberculosis Association	...	50.00
„ Charitable Individual Relief	...	410.00
Balance in hand	...	11,442.00
		1,124.45

TOTAL Rs. 12,566.45



## OBITUARY

### MARZABAN JEHangIR MEHTA

On the 27th October the School was stunned by the news from Ajmer that Mr. M. J. Mehta had died the previous evening. He had been playing a happy, successful game of cricket after which he was suddenly struck by a heart attack.

M. J. left St. Paul's after 13 years of which 9 were spent as Hastings Housemaster. He was widely respected as a captain and coach of cricket, as a disciplinarian who treated all with invariable courtesy, as a Housemaster setting exacting standards for every one of his boys; but mostly for his gentleness and kindness.

He left us for Mayo College in 1970 in order that a change in his life might be complete and refreshing: the change being his marriage. In a milder climate and easier terrain his health seemed to be less at risk. He and his wife (from Darjeeling) had a blissfully happy beginning at Ajmer where they quickly settled down amongst new friends. But his attachment to St. Paul's remained deep and he kept in touch regularly with all his friends here, sometimes sounding professionally homesick. That his delicate health, to which with typical bravery he would not defer, should have collapsed so soon after his new-found happiness and at the early age of 45 is all the more tragic. Our deepest sympathy goes to Mrs Mehta, to M. J's parents and to his relations and many friends.

"He loved chivalrye,  
Trouthe and honour, freedom and courteisye".

D. S. G.

### N. D. MUKHERJEE

The unexpected and sudden death of Sri N.D. Mukherjee on 3rd December 1971 came as a sad shock at the end of term. He had been visiting the School regularly for seven years helping with the teaching of Indian Music.

Sri Mukherjee was a disciple of Pandit Keshab Dhenka and specialised as a classical singer. He also played Sitar and Tabla which were the instruments he taught boys at St. Paul's.

As with many artists his life was hard and we sympathise sincerely with his bereaved family.

D. S. G.

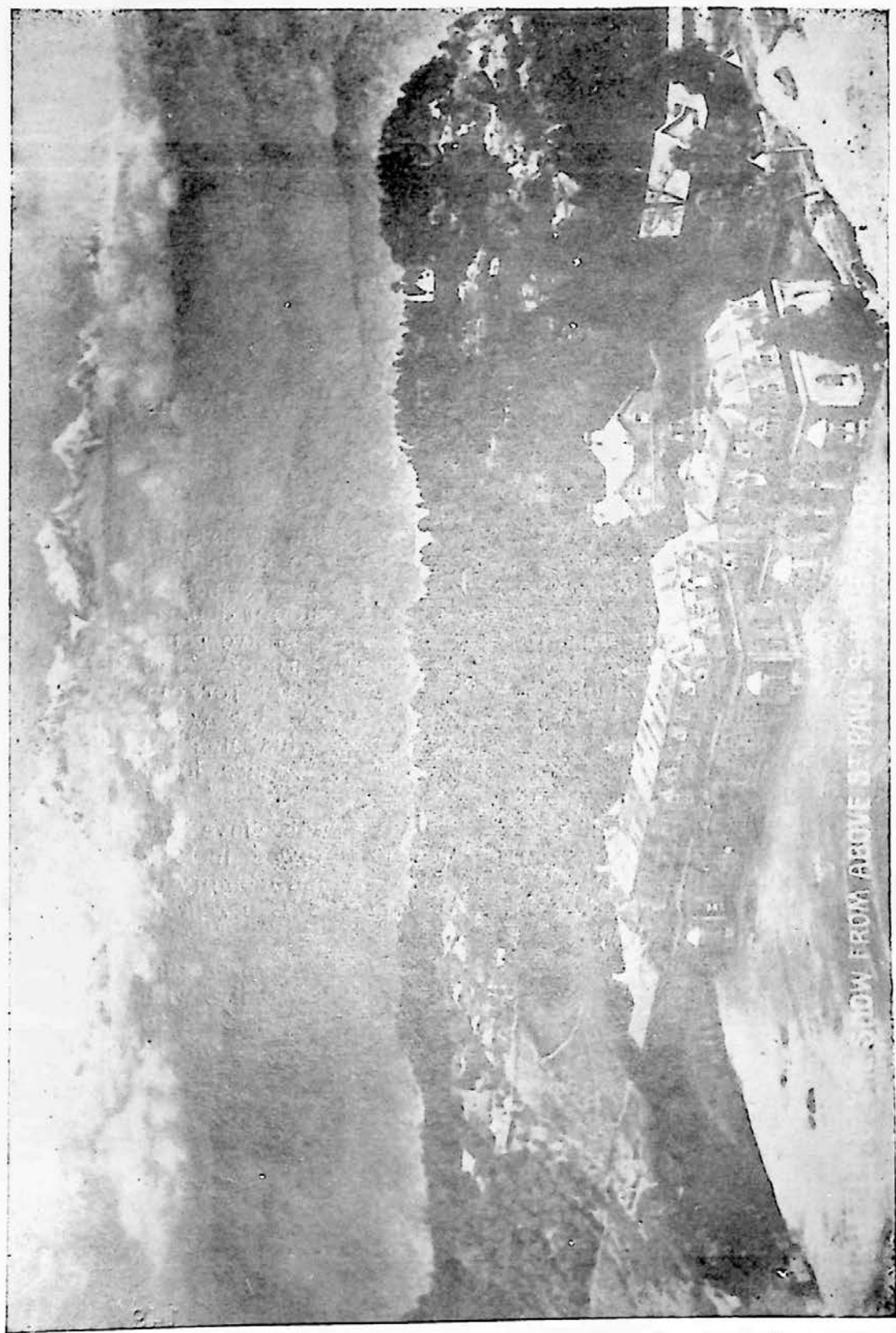
#### DR. K. N. MASTER

Dr. Keki Master's parents were in Japan for  $5\frac{1}{2}$  years since 1914 and he had his early education in Yokohama. When his Parents returned to Bombay in 1921 he continued his studies in St. Xavier's College there and passed his M.B. B.S. course from Grant Medical College, Bombay. He worked for some time as Medical Officer on board ships carrying Haj pilgrims to Mecca Medina before coming to Darjeeling in 1935 to start his independent career. He was connected with the Victoria Hospital, Darjeeling, in its outdoor department for quite a long time, but also had an extensive general practice in Darjeeling and its neighbourhood. His connection with St. Paul's School as a consultant for our Domestic Staff dates back to nearly 25 years. He was a very popular man, held in high esteem for his medical skill, his compassion and his untiring efforts to raise local standards.

The four English-medium boarding schools have further cause for gratitude to Dr. Master who endowed in 1967 the N. M. Master Elocution Shield and Prize in memory of his father. The annual elocution contest has been a great success since its inception.

Dr. Master had been planning to retire from actual practice for a number of years and to go back to live with his relations in Bombay, but when he ultimately decided to leave Darjeeling in January 1971, he went to Hong Kong at the invitation of his younger brother, Mr. Minoo Master, and died within about a fortnight of his arrival there. We at St. Paul's have lost in him a very good friend and offer our sincerest condolences to his bereaved family.

S. C.



Tailpiece. Can you place it ?

A view of St. Paul's found in an old snapshot album in England. It must be at least 50 years old.