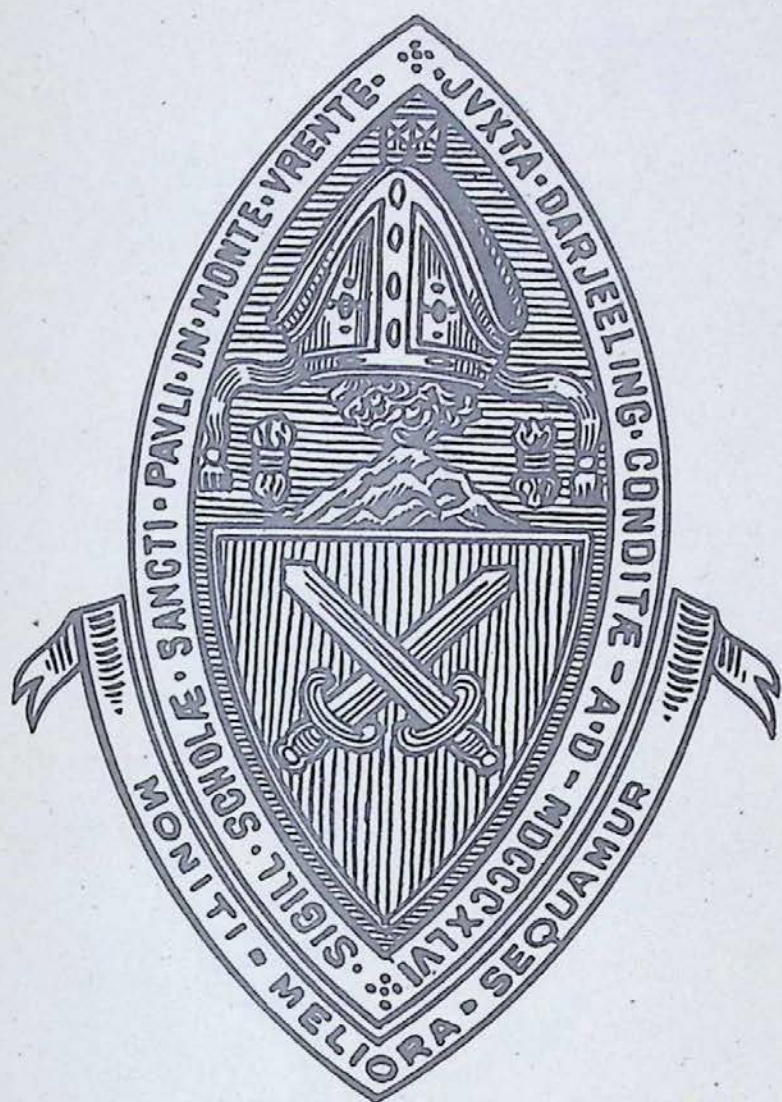


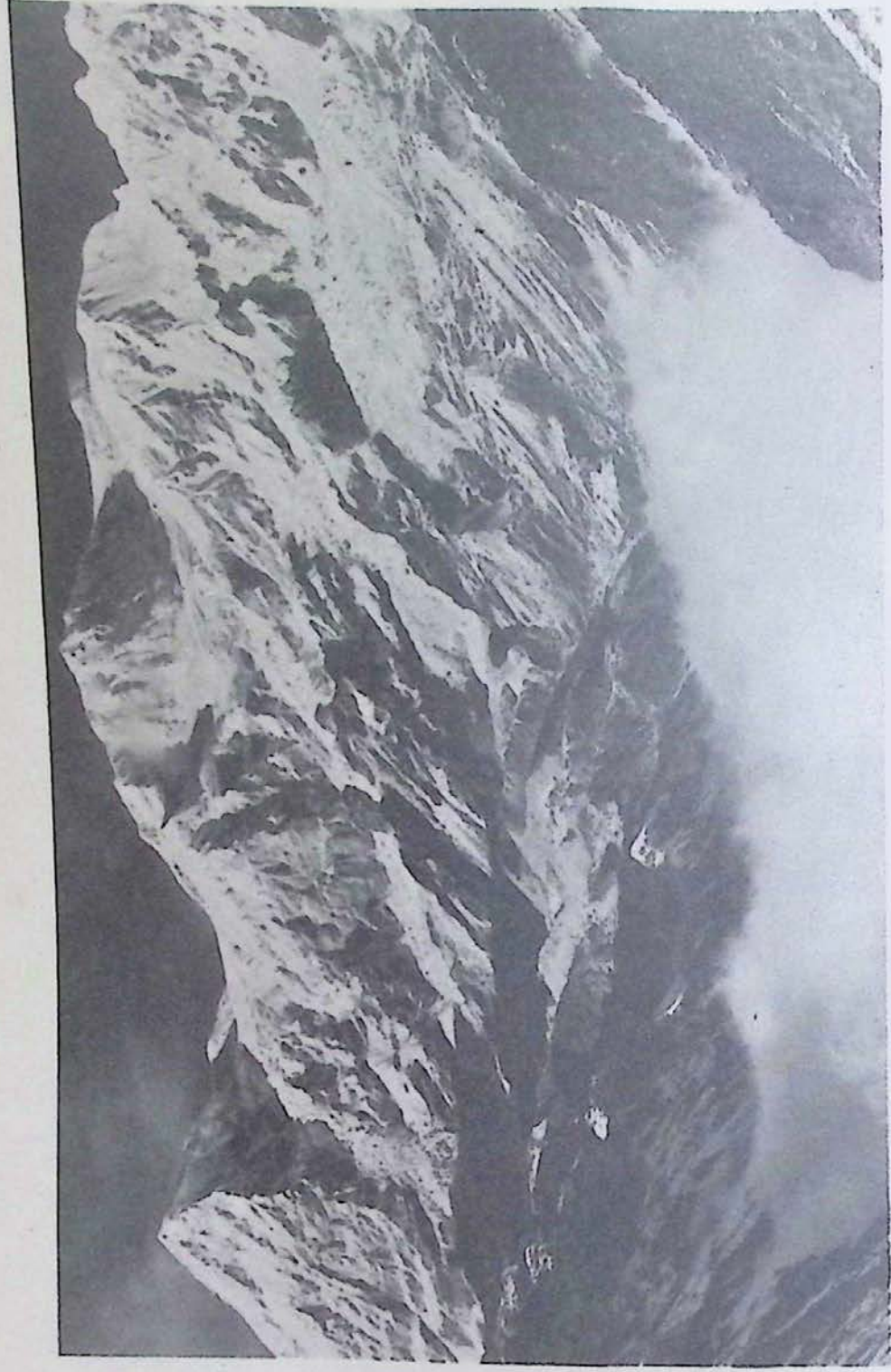
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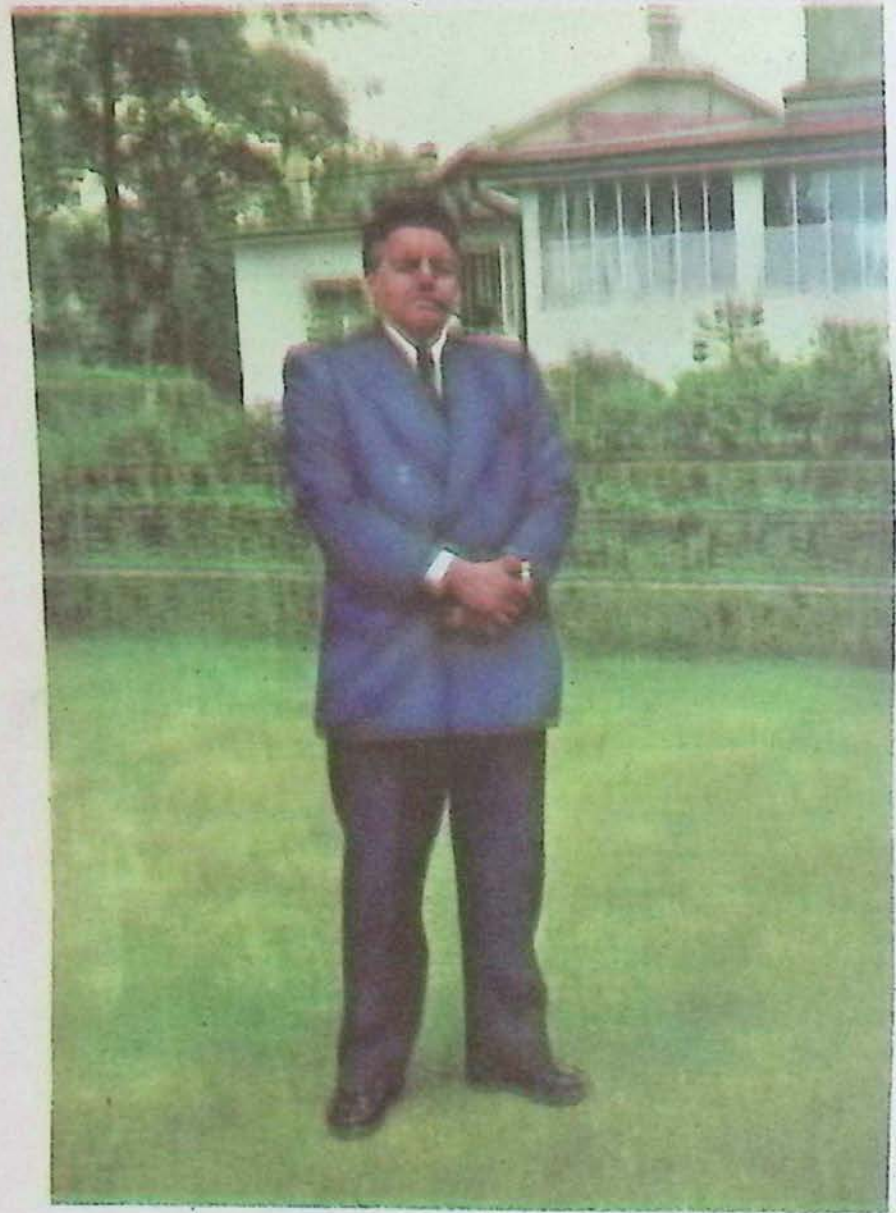
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RECTOR'S LETTER

Looking through the end-of-term glasses, darkly, as is the wont of all schoolmasters, especially when the academic year extends through nine months, one felt 1980 was hectic and routinely exciting like many a successful term, I am sure, in the School's 157 year history.



The Upper Sixth returned early in February while the Sixth Form went skiing at Gulmarg and sailed with the Indian Navy off Bombay. The school formally reopened in March and the ISC Examination were held soon after. A very special guest at the Rectory was the Archbishop of Wales with whose blessings the ISC results were once again good, only to be bettered by those of the ICSE Examination held in November 1979.

The visits of Wellingboroughians and Sallopians, Cardinal Pichachy and the Governor of West Bengal, Air Chief Marshal P. C. Lal, chairmen and chief executives of several companies, the unexpected thrashing by a severe hailstorm, the passing away of President Giri and Sanjay Gandhi, Pianoforte examination of the Trinity College of Music, teachers' training, Bishop Amritanand's stay at the Rectory, relief work done by Paulites, helicopters bringing good wishes and then good friends, the Air Chief and Mrs Latif - all these and many more events punctuated the fundamental rhythms of all school activities. In fact, everything happened as it should in a stable school, where every day something happens to everybody but nothing happens to someone in particular, except as it unfortunately did in those characteristic interregnums of our history, when the wrong kind of excitement takes over the minds and hearts of teachers, staff and students, as it did in 1863-64, when we moved from Calcutta to Darjeeling, or in 1877-78, when the tea-planter Rector retired and Cox took over, or when Rev. Carter left and the period of 1895-97 followed, or when Rev. Newton (1901), Mr Shawcross (1913), and Rev. Benson (1921-22) left St. Paul's for good, or when Mr Goddard took over in 1933-34 and laid the keel of a sturdy ship and steered it through turbulent waters until 1964 and then handed over the command to Mr Gibbs in 1964, followed by a hiatus in 1973, bridged by the then School Captain, and most recently, in 1977, each hiatus a disaster period, when like all great schools without effective headmasters, we had to live on our past traditions !

But 1980 was, in objective retrospect, more than just another year when the School flourished in the usual manner. It was, as we now view it, a year of planning and construction, for the first time in decades. Under the continuing stress of the Primary Wing boys' housing amenities and facilities being inadequate, the School undertook a vast and ambitious new campus project - a virtually new school, three matching buildings around a central Quadrangle below the Chapel on the sloping Carter spur. Costing well over one and a half million rupees and spread over 21,000 square feet of floor area, the project will release space progressively cramped all over the School as numbers have increased in the last few decades without corresponding increase in covered floor space. The buildings will be ready in 1981 despite the fact that the work began only this year, and will be a landmark in School's history. The very large scale and the major space reallocations,

releasing more space for the seniors, juniors as well as primaries and for the staff are in the nature of a radical restructuring of the school geography, the details and even the wisdom of which are being currently discussed and debated in the Common Rooms and cubicles. After all, even our greatest Rector, Mr Goddard, chose to acquire than to build buildings. Carter's, Dawkins', and Pelly's are monuments to his wisdom as the construction of Benson's and the second floor of Centenary Hall and the new classrooms in the Junior Wing will recall the constructive zeal of Mr Gibbs. Perhaps in those days it was easier to acquire property, as our own efforts to acquire a neighbouring campus have not borne fruit, though we have extended the lease on Edenfalls. When David Gibbs passed up an offer for the old Jalapahar Church or the Sailabash properties there was no Primary Wing at Edenfalls to require good premises elsewhere.

Mr Michael Cross took over the administration, and, eventually, the responsibility for Edenfalls and St Andrew's School, which is again a debatable issue. What we found were 133 boys housed and cramped with minimal facilities in inadequate premises there. While extending the lease, it was decided to build the new Primary Wing campus to house 200 boys so that space could be released in both the Junior and Senior Wings by vertical movement of sections.

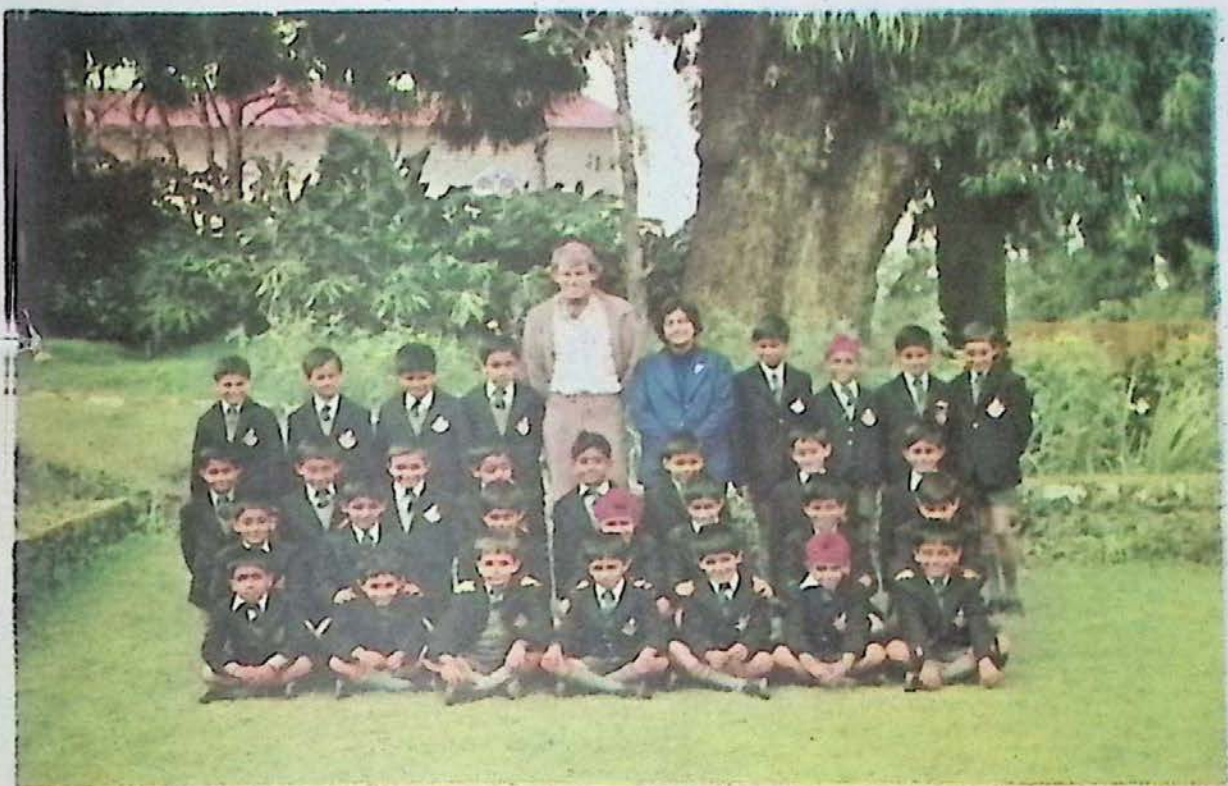
St. Paul's needs space - covered space, especially - for the long monsoon months when our lives move in humid rhythm from the dining hall to the Chapel. To break this damp winter of discontent, called the monsoon blues, we need space for common rooms and better laboratories and a bigger staff room. Not all problems can be solved at once, but the beginning has been made with the new Primary Wing campus. Escalation in costs, and difficulties in fund-raising remain, but we trust these will be overcome.

In other ways, while we preserve the old traditions we begin simultaneously to grow and establish new traditions: the older gentleman ideal of the polished amateur must develop the depth and dimension of competence. Not just demonstrative and understated in life, but demonstrative in ceremonial, withal curbing base passions. The ethics of self-restraint continues to be valid but dawns a new dimension in a reversal of the pyramid of values like an hour glass which remains still right side up. The obvious respect and worthiness remain, but boys become more important than Rectors, and High Table food is democratised. Instead of doing little and doing it very well, WU WEI, we start doing a lot and doing it very much better than others. The psychedelic progress of the mind to keep up the pace with the world of competition without losing our heads is the important thing. The old preoccupation with graceful ease showing mastery over life's struggles was never very real, but often disguised the avoidance rather than the mastery. Now we demand actual mastery in the Indian environment,

and outside it in our lives over ourselves-the old, old mastery of the self. Thus a whole new generation of modern day Paulites now starts living at St. Paul's; the old order is not just changing but actually growing up.

In what makes for the health of a school, character and confidence in destiny, based on improving academic performance, in general, all round development, we have made great strides.

Through the pages of the Chronicle will be found indications of such progress. In fact, the more it stabilises the larger the crystals that form from a school's educational solution and the less that remains to be said by the Rector.



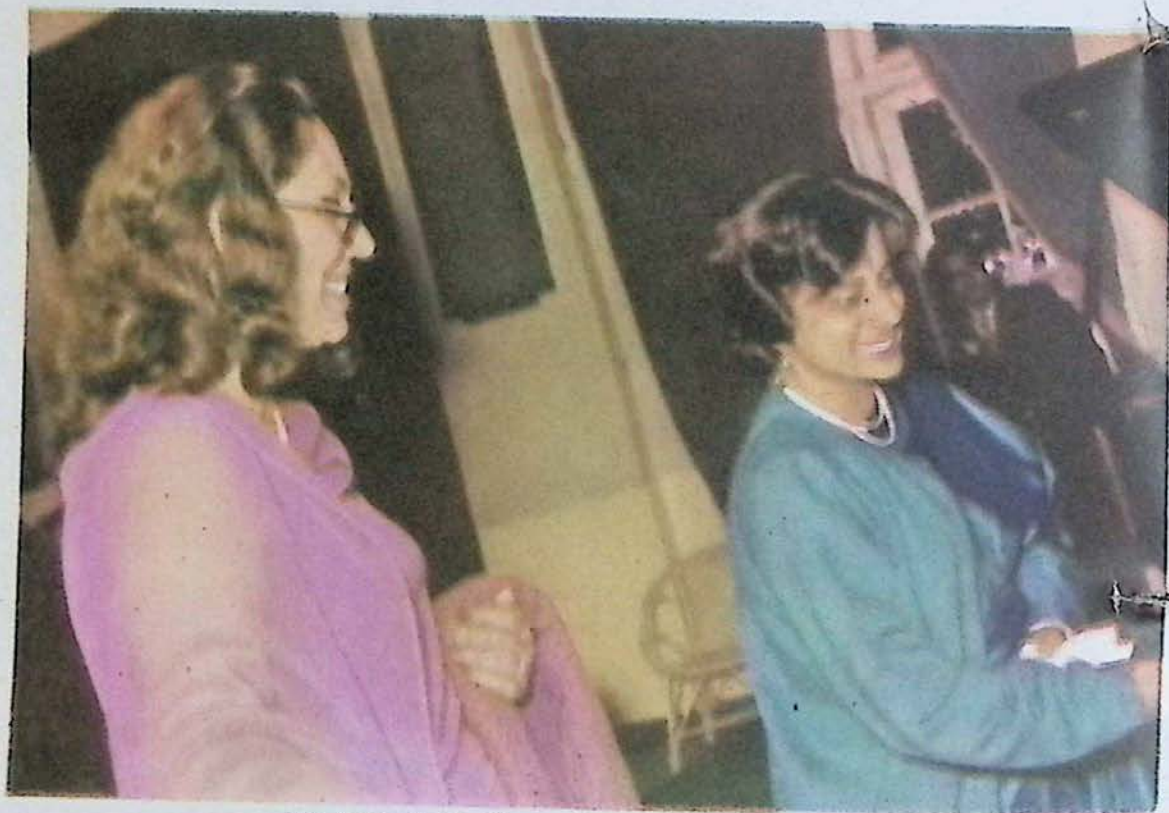
Peter Hillary and Head, PW, with Hillary House. (H. Dang)



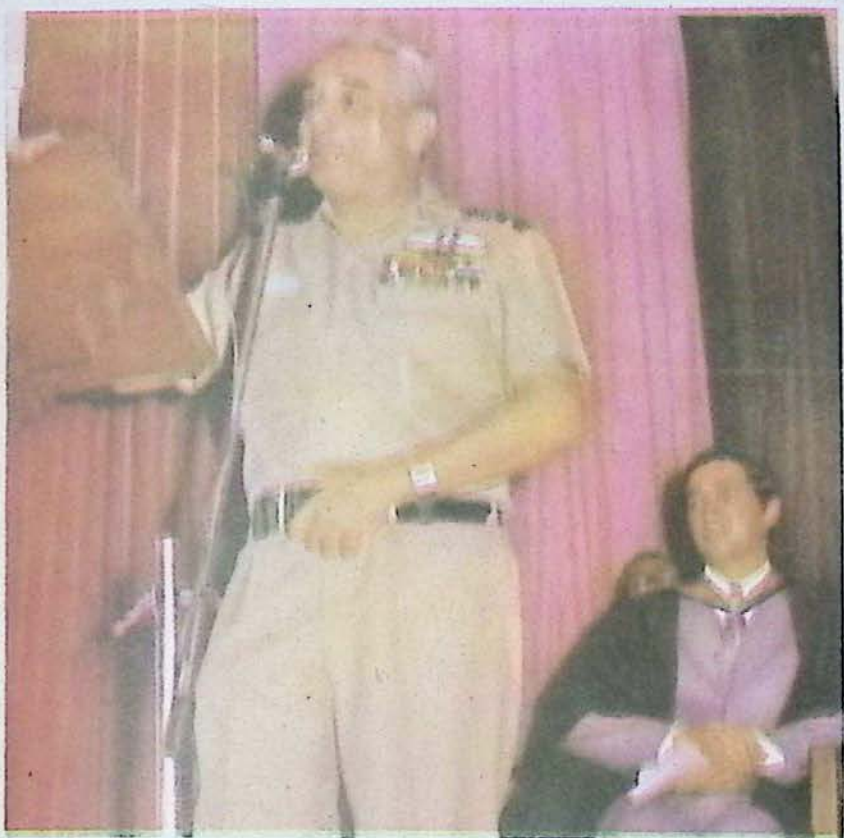
A scene from the School Play, 'Master of Arts'. (A. Kanti)



Air Chief Marshal Latif with Rector.



Mrs. Latif with Mrs Dang at Speech Day Celebrations.



The Chief of Air Staff addressing the School. Mr. Howard is in the background.



*Air Chief Marshal and Mrs. Latif being seen off by Rector and Mrs Dang on the Top Field.
(A. Kanti)*

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Basketball	...	Amit Dutta
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Gymnastics	...	Krishnapal Singh
Hockey	...	Ashish Jain
Marathon	...	Ashutosh Dutt Misra
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Table-tennis	...	Yogdeep Gurung
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THE NEW PRIMARY WING COMPLEX

When the then Rector, Mr. M. W. Cross, persuaded the Board of Governors to take over the administration of St. Andrew's School, it was not generally realised that two years later as per agreement reached at that time with the Board of Governors of that school, St. Paul's School would have to take over all its assets and liabilities, including also boys, teachers and staff. This take-over was finally implemented on the 1st of August, 1978, as per agreement. The sincere and endless efforts of the St. Paul's School management and staff have succeeded in bringing up the standards of St. Andrew's School in almost every way to those of St. Paul's School. The drawback that still remains is; the premises in which the school is housed a leased building with improper facilities which certainly do not measure up to St. Paul's School standards.

Instead, therefore, of concentrating on other projects and improvements like a central kitchen and dining hall, a large gymnasium, squash courts and, possibly, a swimming pool, the St. Paul's School management thought it was essential to go ahead and build a new Primary Wing Complex. The school authorities were inspired to convert this unfortunate handicap into a positive opportunity and thereby decided to embark on an ambitious construction project, the like of which had not been undertaken, in a systematic manner, since St. Paul's School came to Darjeeling over a hundred years ago. The last great developments were the contributions of Mr. L. Goddard (acquisition of Carter's Dawkins' and Pelly's and the construction of the pavilion) and of Mr. David Gibbs who, to increase the numbers, added an extra floor to the Lyon block and classrooms in the Junior School and built Benson's and an Art room.

For the first time in this century, St. Paul's School, with Mr. Hari Dang as Rector since 1977, has taken up and more-or-less completed a major challenge in the form of the New Primary Wing Complex on the Carter's spur, the escalated cost of which extended project is likely to exceed Rs. 18 lakhs of which Rs. 15 lakhs have already been by now raised with the help and generosity of parents and well-wishers and Old Paulites. Mr. Kalyan Biswas, consulting architect from Calcutta, was entrusted by the Construction Committee, presided over by the Rt Rev. J. E. Ghose, Bishop of Darjeeling, and local members of the Board of Governors, with the task of designing a complex of three buildings around a central quadrangle in keeping with the existing architecture of the Senior School. This new project should not only implement and rationally enhance the space and facilities for St. Paul's as a school from Classes I to XII but also overcome the short comings of the past. In the process, a lot of space will become available for expanding facilities in the Senior and Junior Wings as the Edenfalls premises, where the Primary Wings is currently housed, will be retained as a School premises with specialised functions including the present ones.



PW Building under construction

The New Primary Wing will house Classes I to V and will be a self contained unit comprising dormitories, classrooms, kitchen and dining hall, library, recreation rooms, staff quarters, infirmary and offices, besides an attached and fenced football-field and with the facility of generator power to meet the daily power shedding. The buildings now rising rapidly on the Carter's spur have been connected with a wide road from below the Chapel on the Jalapahar access. On entering by this road one can see the massive RCC frame structures of three floors of the West Block, to the left, two stories of the North Block, in the front, and one floor of the East Block, to the right, with the quadrangle in between. This complex is not only seen from all over Darjeeling town but also has one of the most beautiful views, with the deep green valleys on the one hand and the mighty snow-capped mountains on the other. The covered floor area of the project is twenty one thousand sq. ft. Little do parents, Old Paulites and visitors realise the significance and scale of what is being done at St. Paul's School, and as a result, we are constantly being treated to the astonishment and pleasure of a large number of Old Paulites, parents and visitors who visit the site and then come back and compliment us on the various aspects of the project.

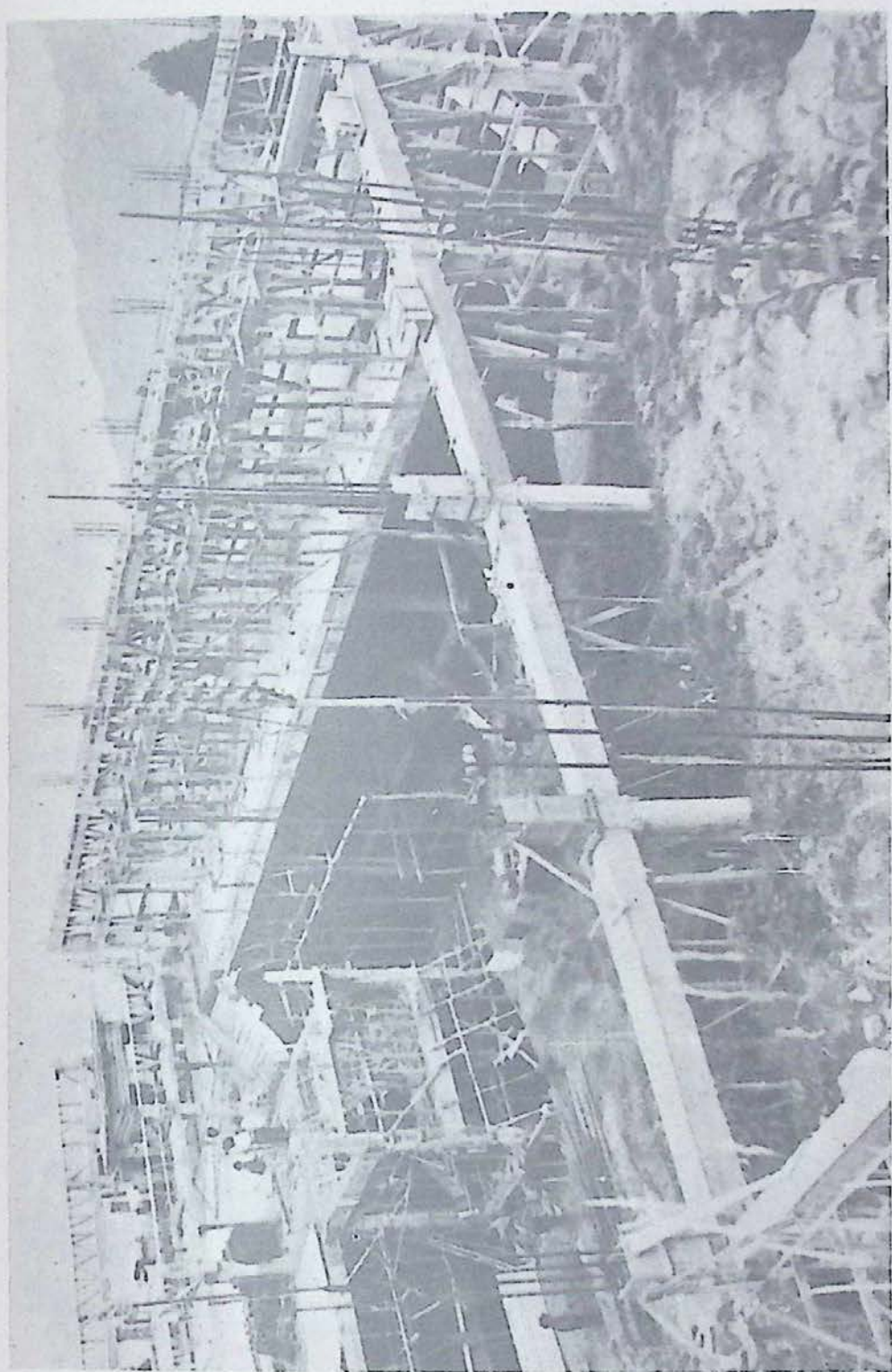
Parents and well-wishers have come forward to help individually and through a levy and it now seems that the requisite funds will be made available, 5 lakhs of rupees through levy, and another three to four lakhs of rupees more to be raised by the Rector in addition to the ten lakhs already raised. With the initiative and untiring efforts of the Rector in raising funds and pursuing the project and the teamwork of the entire staff, it is becoming a remarkable success.

In the meantime, we have greatly improved our water supply situation by

- (1) Connecting the school generator to the municipal pump-house.
- (2) By doubling the rain water storage capacity and connecting this to toilet flushes.
- (3) Building 25,000 gallon fresh water storage capacity in the form of concrete masonry and steel tanks, in addition to the existing 10,000 gallon tank.

Not content with this, we have launched a Rs. 6.6 lakh project for building a State Bank of India branch near the main entrance of St. Paul's School where some untidy barracks now exist. Bank finance is the basis for this project but the school's share of Rs. 2.6 lakhs will have to be raised again by the Rector's Fund Raising Drive with the help of OP's. We are also on the look out for a builder to construct Squash Courts for the School.

ALOE BOSE
Estate Manager



PW Building under construction

MR. DAVID HOWARD

Having been housemaster of Hastings House and headmaster of St. Andrew's School after its takeover by St. Paul's Mr Howard was appointed Second Master to Mr Tankha soon after the Rector took over in 1978. Mr Howard had obviously been groomed and prepared for the post of Senior Master to which he was appointed in January 1981 though he had already taken over *de facto* in August 1980 when the Rector asked him to relieve Mr Tankha who was going to Shillong as Principal, Assam Rifles' Public School, there.

Mr Howard's anglican upbringing began at Bangalore where his father worked with the Survey of India. When his father moved to the Survey of India head-office in Dehradun, Mr Howard completed his school education at St. Thomas's Day School. In 1959 he did his TTC and advance HSC courses from St. Mary's Training College, Pune, which was later shifted to Kidderpore, Calcutta.

Mr Howard has been helping the Rector as master in-charge of the Chapel ever since the passing away of Canon LeBlond in September 1979. He is very satisfied with the functioning of the Chapel though he feels there may be a seating problem (the entire school cannot be accommodated there) and there is need for a Chaplain in residence, for whom the School has advertised both in Indian and British newspapers.

When asked about the teaching process and teachers at St. Paul's School, Mr Howard expressed his appreciation of the need of a great school like St. Paul's which has experienced teachers with personal idiosyncracies, and recalled the greatness of past teachers like Miss Blackley, Mr Vint, Mr Hall, Mr Galvin and Mr Lobo, to name a few. However, he feels that the calibre of the present staff was no less.

Mr Howard is enthusiastic about swimming and geography, not necessarily in this order, and has recently completed his M. A. in English literature from the University of North Bengal, standing first in order of merit. His life revolves around the Chapel. He has no less a share in the improvement of church music over the years here at St. Paul's than others.

Mr Howard is a schoolmaster in the classic mould; for him there are no shades between black and white and that is why the Rector chose him to succeed Mr Tankha so that in the complementary nature of the Rector and the Senior Master the School should function smoothly enabling the Rector to pursue and ensure School's development and progress.

Mr Howard is alive to the major problem of numbers that have

gone up tremendously during the last fourteen years while facilities have remained almost the same. He feels that the new school building project is the solution to this problem and believes there is need for more and larger playing fields, a big central dining hall and progressive improvement in water and electricity supply.

Mr Howard agrees with the Rector that boys should have access to higher education in the best colleges once they pass out of St. Paul's. This can be done only by ensuring good academic performance and a well developed all-round personality.

Neat and spruce and methodical in his approach to everything Mr Howard does, he likes to do one thing at a time and do it well. In his dealings with boys he prefers the light to

Debashis Sanyal (Lw)

MR. B. S. BHATNAGAR

Mr Bhatnagar, Head of the Junior Wing, makes up in total dedication and methodical hard work what he may lack in charisma of his predecessor, Mr Macdonald. As the first Indian head of the English Department here at St. Paul's and the first non-Christian head of the Junior Wing, Mr Bhatnagar has amply demonstrated the ability of the Indian schoolmaster. There is much humanity and affection behind the apparent efficiency of his daily functioning. Whatever he undertakes to do, and he undertakes to do too much for anyone to accomplish, he does to perfection, whether it is the editing of the Chronicle or The Paulite, or teaching the English language and literature to the Sixth Form, or running the Junior Wing.

He feels that there has been a vast improvement in the approach to academics of Paulites since he joined St. Paul's in March 1974 (despite of him, he hastens to add) Seven years ago, he was shocked to find that Paulites were casual in their approach to academics. Though they were courteous and polite (which they still are) their primary interest lay in games and sports and co-curricular activities. Now they have begun to realise that there is no short cut to success in examination. He makes it a point to drill into the minds of the boys that the secret to success is "99% perspiration and 1% inspiration".

When he was appointed the head of the Junior Wing he was told by Mr Macdonald that he might find it difficult to keep himself occupied in the Junior School. However, he found it difficult to have some free moments to himself. His philosophy is, "The price of freedom is eternal vigilance", and when one is dealing with children one has to be on one's toes to prevent breakage of rules and instances of misdemeanour.

Mr Bhatnagar feels that better educational facilities like a general science laboratory, more avenues for recreation, for lessons boys moving from one classroom to another instead of teachers doing it, and a well stocked library, are needed for the JW boys. He does not feel the immediate need for more playing fields for he knows the JW will automatically get these when the rest of the School does.

About tuck Mr Bhatnagar has strong feelings. He says if he has his way he will stop tuck supply to boys for he feels tuck 'ensures' stunted growth, loss of appetite and often the mind of the child is diverted from lessons. He is all for 'food for thought' and longs to train his boys to appreciate aesthetic beauty and the finer things of life.

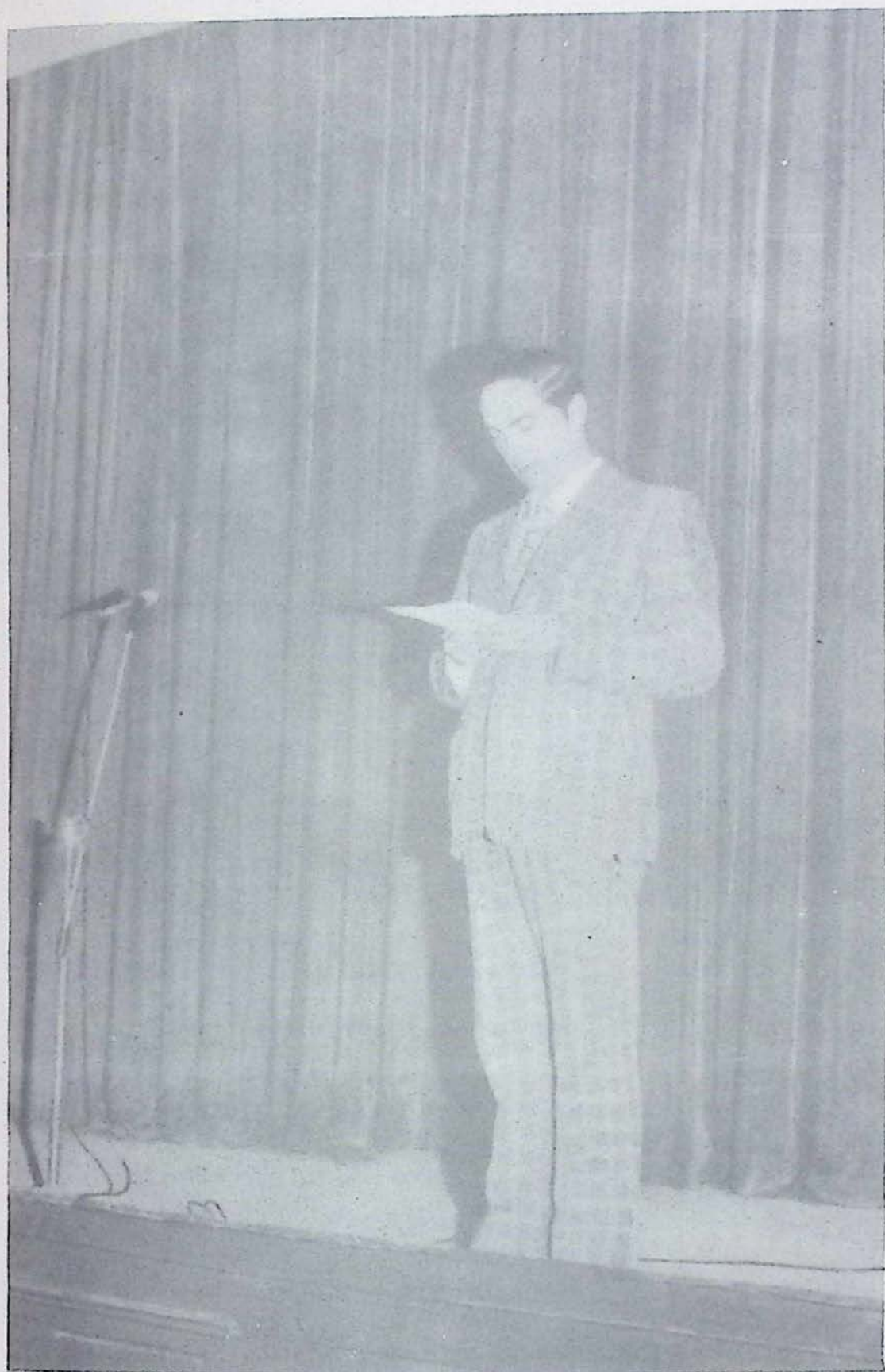
Talking of some of the salient features of the JW which have been introduced during the three years of his tenure as the head of the JW, Mr Bhatnagar said it has been possible only because of the encouragement he has received from the Rector. Prefects in the JW, now called monitors, are appointed on the basis of their academic achievement and character and not because of their brawn or bullying power. Each house now stages its annual concert, which is followed by a formal grand dinner, just as is the practice in the SW there are English and Hindi elocution contests, English debating and an annual quiz contest at the inter-house level, besides other co-curricular activities, and boxing, which is a great draw. These have had a very good response from teachers, boys and parents alike.

Mr Bhatnagar feels that he has, like all men, shortcomings. He does not believe in compromising with parents. He is strict and tends to lose his temper, despite his cool and calm facade. He says he is impulsive and impatient and cannot take people for granted. Even when he has some leisure time he is listless and worries about the work that he has already assigned to others. He feels he is a 'lousy' public relations man.

He has high praise for his colleagues and says the teachers here are all hardworking and dedicated. Being in the JW he has rediscovered, as he put it, the pleasures of the children's world, and his experience with the JW boys has been marvellous.

Mr Bhatnagar is of the opinion that he must not have a long innings as the JW Head, for his belief is that one should leave when people are likely to ask why he is leaving, rather than give them the chance to ask, "Why doesn't he leave?"

PRASENJIT BASU (Hv)



Mr. David Howard



Mr. B. S. Bhatnagar

SCHOOL NOTES

The School reopened on 1st February for the third term of the ISC Class. Regular classes for them began two days later. The masters and boys had all enjoyed their two months' holiday and were happy to be back at School. Aren't holidays little like love: anticipated with relish, experienced with inconvenience and remembered with nostalgia ?

One of our masters told us it was neither necessary nor a sufficient condition for human happiness to whizz around some thousands of miles in all sorts of contraptions, all within two months. However, after logging about 6000 miles, eating God knows what with someone's elbow stuck in his ear and being kicked by an unruly child on the other side, one might think one would never want to travel on Indian railways. But give him a few weeks to adjust his wobbly knees and popping ears to Darjeeling life, and he would be off again !

The School organized, during the winter holidays, two highly enjoyable and rewarding holiday activities - skiing in Glumarg and sailing in Bombay. Norbu Tenzing and Nikhil Chaudhury (both CI), Harsh Prakash, Jayanta Bose and Akash Siddique (all Hs), Goopal Singh and Prosenjit Pachal (both Hv), and Shatrundam Shahi (Lw) attended the skiing course under the leadership of Mr Hardip Singh. Norbu was awarded the best trainee's prize and the second prize in technique and slalom, while Goopal Singh was adjudged the best trainee in slalom.

The sailing team, comprising Raj Kumar Singh (CI), Sarfraz Ali (Hs), Sanjeev Tandon, Rajendra Singh and Shikarpur Uttam (all Hv), and Dip Kapoor and Parvesh Lakhmani (both Lw), was led by Mr Harinder Singh.

Our thanks to Col. N. Kumar, VSM, AVSM, PVSM, Principal of the High Altitude Warfare School, Gulmarg, J & K, and Vice-Admiral Borboza, FOC-in-C, Western Naval Command, for their generous help in organizing these two courses.

The long awaited and much advertised solar eclipse came as an anti-climax here. Whereas we had looked forward to seeing 'the night during the day' what we could see - thanks to the perpetual problem of clouds - was a partial eclipse. But the thrill of seeing something which comes once in a lifetime was very much in evidence.

During the holidays, two SW boys, Himraj Dang (CI) and Anurag Bhatnagar (Hs), won prizes in quiz competitions organized by two Delhi magazines, Target (English) and Paraag (Hindi), respectively.

DR Williams, the Archbishop of Wales, arrived on March 3rd to a warm welcome to spend a week at the Rectory. A sharp shower lashed Jalapahar only hours before the Archbishop's arrival but the next morning the campus was bathed in sunshine.

The Archbishop is one of the most uninhibited and refreshing as well as scholarly pontiffs of the United Kingdom. A man of immense spiritual and intellectual shrewdness, Dr Williams also keeps dogs and cats, smokes pipe and loves football. Handsome, with military erectness, softened by a studious and slightly absent-minded look, he makes a splendid figure in maroon pontifical cope. His other pleasing characteristics include a delightful fluency - he seldom slips into ecclesiastical jargon - and his exquisite manners. The school congregation, a microcosm of boys and masters of all faiths, accorded him a warm welcome, and he was able to mix with ease at all levels.

Welcoming the boys and staff to the new term, the Rector said on march 6th that an exciting year was ahead, but he warned that the year would be of austerity, strength, straightforward attitude and self-denial, leading to the growth of youngmen like the Upper Sixth Form and the prefects who were passing out later in March. He went on to say that

His Eminence the Archbishop of Wales with Rector and staff



the basis for such growth of character are initiative and loyalty, faith and hard work and 'do-it-yourself' spirit. The Rector reminded the boys of Mrs Gandhi's sermon in the chapel last year on 'Courage and Self-reliance' and mentioned that education begins and continues as a process in the mind under varied external stimuli - the balance between health, sports, studies and hygiene is maintained by this process in the mind.

On April 24th, the Primary Wing Construction Committee met in the Rectory and after much deliberation awarded the contract for building the PW complex to the reputed contractors, Messrs. P. S. Constructions, of Darjeeling. The contract is worth 15.75 lakh rupees and the construction of buildings covering 21,000 sq. ft. area is expected to be completed in about twenty-one months.

The Good Friday Service was conducted by Rev. Lalit Kundu of St. Andrew's Church. No classes were held and no games or co-curricular activities conducted that day. The school choir sang at the St. Andrew's Church service in the morning. Addressing the congregation, Rev. Kundu said, "Each recurrence of this day is a new experience. That heart must be hardened indeed and utterly burnt out that would strive to and succeed in closing itself utterly to the impression this day creates. Whoever has preserved even a spark of faith and love cannot view the tragedy on Calvary without emotion. Our place is beside the cross. We will keep faith with our crucified King, live and labour for Him; fight and suffer for Him." It was a solemn ceremony at St. Paul's which marked this day of mourning and penitence. The Easter Service, held on Sunday, was celebrated with the traditional gaiety.

St. Paul's Rector, staff and students helped the good cause of St. Andrew's Church fete, which was held on April 26th, and did everything to make it a success. Classes were suspended at 10.20 a.m. to enable the staff and students to attend the fete which they did in very large numbers. Rev. Kundu was pleased at the turnout and felt that a substantial amount had been collected, thanks to St. Paul's, for a worthy cause.

St. Paul's emerged in late April as a strong basketball force in Darjeeling by beating all local schools at the annual basketball carnival. It was the concerted effort of our team under the captaincy of Amit Dutta (Hv) that enabled us to win the trophy. Mr Harinder Singh must be complimented on the success of the team.

The La Martiniere-St. Paul's annual cricket match for the trophy donated by St. Paul's was played at St. Paul's which was won by us by a margin of 101 runs. The scores were : St. Paul's 176; La Martiniere 75.

Till the middle of April the weather had been mercifully good

except for once when hell broke loose and we were lashed by a severe haiestorm. It started one afternoon and by the next morning the layer was almost six inches thick. It dampened our spirits for sometime and destroyed our beautiful flowers all over the campus. It took the gardeners a long time to bring the gardens back to normalcy.

Air Chief Marshal P. C. Lal, DFC, former Chief of Air Staff and Chairman, Air-India, visited St. Paul's in April. 'Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few', Winston Churchill had said of them after the Battle of Britain, and ever after since, the tiny band of British and Commonwealth air force pilots has proudly borne the name, **The Few**. Air Chief Marshal Lal is a member of this much coveted sobriquet. He spoke freely to the boys about his days in the air force, his experience of war and his tenure as the Chief of the Air Staff and as the Chief of the Defence Staff of India.



Air Chief Marshal P. C. Lal, DFC, in the Chapel.

MURECA, a western music orchestra from Calcutta, gave a performnace of western and Indian classical music in April. The baton was wielded by Mr Prasanto Dutt. The School community also welcomed a group of staff, students and parents from Wellingborough and Shrewsbury Schools of England. The group was led by Mr G. Garrett, Headmaster of Wellingborough.

Talking to the Wellinboroughians and Sallopians, we were told by one of the group that the rules at St. Paul's are followed religiously while this does not happen at their schools. He also said, "I have trekked extensively in Wales but trekking in this part of India is more enjoyable because the views are spectacular. I think St. Paul's could be

improved more by giving boys more freedom and by making the school co-ed".

The foundation stone of the new Primary Wing building complex was laid on May 15th by the Rt. Rev. J. E. Ghose, Bishop of Darjeeling, on behalf of the Chairman of the Board of Governors, the Rt. Rev. J. Amritanand. Immediately after the Ascension Day Service in the School Chapel, which was conducted by Rev. Canon B. Manuel, a governor of St. Paul's, the congregation moved to the building site. The ceremony started with the hymn, *O God, Our Help in Ages Past*, and ended with the benediction pronounced by Bishop Ghose. The Rector, Mrs Dang, members of staff and pupils of all the three wings, and a distinguished Old Paulite, Maj. Gen. Monty Palit, attended the ceremony. The PW choir sang a couple of hymns with great feeling.



Rev. Canon Manuel and the Rt. Rev. Bishop Ghose at the PW Foundation Laying Ceremony

Speaking on the occasion, Rev. Canon Manuel said, "In the Gospel according to St. Luke, in the second chapter the last verse is, *As Jesus grew up he advanced in wisdom and in favour with God and man.* This verse has been aptly described in the Christian charter of education. The allround education means a child's physical growth, mental

development, spiritual and moral development and the social awareness that each receives according to his needs, and each produces according to his ability. May you all, the PW children, reap the benefit of the PW building whose foundation stone has been laid today, and grow up as Jesus did".

On May 15th, the Bengali Society presented its annual concert when *Bhuter Nritya*, a play written and produced by Mr. J. Goswami, Senior Bengali Master was staged. Maj. Gen. Palit (Hv-'37) was the Chief Guest.



H. E. Sri Tribhuvan Singh, Governor of W. B., Mrs Singh and guests at the Rectory

(A Kanti)

The 18th Inter-School Athletic Meet was inaugurated by His Excellency T. N. Singh, Governor of West Bengal, on May 22nd. On his arrival, the Governor and Mrs Singh were received by the Rector and Mrs Dang. The school band played the National Anthem and then the athletes of the fourteen participating schools marched past the saluting base. Talking to the correspondents of *The Paulite*, the governor said that St. Paul's has rich traditions and it should strive to maintain them. He hoped that St. Paul's would produce leaders that the country needed.

He alluded to the general criticism of schools like St. Paul's and felt that such schools are doing a good job and their future is bright. The meet was declared closed by Mr. I. C. Puri, IAS, Resident Financial Commissioner in Delhi of Punjab Government, who also gave away prizes and certificates. Krishnapal Singh of St. Paul's was adjudged the best athlete of the meet.

The annual gymnastics display of St. Paul's was held at the Darjeeling Gymkhana Club on May 25th. His Eminence Cardinal Picachy presided over the display. He said, "St. Paul's is giving the best possible education to its boys and so it is the responsibility of every Paulite to become a good citizen of the country and the world at large. St. Paul's is a school which has been maintaining its traditions". An amount of Rs. 1700/- was collected for local charities.

The following boys won prizes in the art and photography contests organised by the Eastern Forest Rangers' College, Kurseong, in May :

Rupin Dang (H1) - I in Driftwood Collection
Rajiv Modi (Hv) - I in Forestry Section Photography
Brajesh Dhandhanian (Cl) - I in General Photography
Ajoy Bose (Lw) - I in English Essay
Sandeep Sutodia (Hs) - II in Wildlife Photography
Rajesh Modi (Hv) Sp. Consolation Prize in General Photography
Himraj Dang (Cl) - Sp. Consolation Prize in Wildlife Photography

In the mid-term break, boys' expeditions led by masters were sent to several places. The most interesting expedition - water skiing in Srinagar - was led by Mr Hardip Singh. Naresh Jagtiani, Inder Chohan, Inderpal Suri, Rajendrapal Suri and Zakir Ahmed (all JW), and Vikramjit Roy, Sanjay Uttam, Sanjay Sarkar, Sunil Hemrajani, Ravi Jagtiani, Bhagwan Nagrani, Jaikishan Nagrani, Amit Bhansali and Snehlit Sengupta (all SW) participated. The prize winners were Naresh Jagtiani (Best Skier in the Junior Section), Jaikishan Nagrani and Sunil Hemrajani (both I Prize).

On May 25th, the PW-JW concert was held at which Rev. Father Joseph D'Souza, SJ, Principal of St. Xavier's College, Calcutta, presided.

An amount of Rs. 1191/- donated by St. Paul's boys was presented to the family of Sri Nakshu Lepcha, laboratory assistant and film projector operator, who passed away prematurely in April.

The Annual Nepali Concert was held on 13th July to mark the 166th birth anniversary of the poet, Bhanubhakta Acharya. Dr B. P. Pradhan of the Department of Chemistry, North Bengal University, was the Chief Guest. Many distinguished citizens of Darjeeling, leaders of the Nepali Bhasa Samiti and Nepali Sahitya Sammelan, and many

educationists were present

Senior Wing boys reading Nepali also participated in the *Prabhat Pheri* to mark the birth anniversary of Bhjanubhakta Acharya. In the evening, Anup Acharya, Karam Rana, Vikram Singha and Suman Thapa (all of JW) participated in the literary and cultural programme at Rabindra Sadan. Their recitation from Bhanubhakta's *Ramayana* was, according to Prof. R.L. Adhikari, Editor of the Nepali monthly, *Diyalo*, unique and impressive and without any mistakes of pronunciation and intonation.

Dip Kapoor, School Captain, had to give up his office in July on the advice of the Medical Officer and proceed to Delhi for treatment of a heart ailment. Sanjeev Tandon (Hv) succeeded him as School Captain, and he in turn was succeeded by Ashish Jain (CI) as Vice-Captain.

Rev. Lalit Kundu, Parish Priest of St. Andrew's Church, Darjeeling, and Mrs. Kundu, paid a farewell visit to St. Paul's on 24th July on the eve of the former's retirement. He preached at the special service that



Rev. and Mrs Kundu at the Farewell ceremony at the Rectory

morning and said, "It has been our privilege to be intimately associated with St. Paul's during the past two years. I thank the Rector and members of staff for their many kindnesses to us and for the help given to St. Andrew's Church. I would like to leave with you the words of St. Teresa: Let nothing disturb thee, nothing affright thee. All things are passing. God only remaineth. Patient endurance attaineth all things. Whom God possesseth, in him nothing is lacking. Alone God sufficeth"

On 8th August, five SW boys, Sanjeev Tandon, S.N. Uttam, Jehangir Tankariwala (all Hv), Kinley Dorji (Hs), and Ashwin Wycliffe (Lw), broadcast McKinne's *The Bishop's Candlesticks* from the Kurseong station of All India Radio.

The Hindi Parishad presented its annual concert on August 9th. Mr. Madhusudan Singh, Principal, Tashi Namgyal Academy, Gangtok, was the Chief Guest. On this occasion Ramesh Mehta's one-act play, *Uljan* was staged.



Lieut. Gen. Sushil Kumar with Rector

The thirty-fourth Independence day celebrations were held on August 15th. Lt. Gen. Sushil Kumar, PVSM, Director-General, Assam

Rifles, was the Chief Guest. He was presented a Guard of Honour by the NCC cadets commanded by Cdt. Sgt. Maj. Kursung Gombu. Cubs and scouts renewed their promises and the whole school sang Tagore's *How Dharmatey Dheer, How Karmatey Beer*. The St. Xavier's College, Calcutta, teams, led by Shree Prakash Jaiswal (Hs-'77), General Secretary of the College Union, arrived on 15th August and stayed with us for three days. All the three fixtures with them, table-tennis, badminton and football, were won by us. Other Old Paulites in the team were Joginder Dhillon, Vidyut Vora, Deepak Khullar, Soumitra Ray and Sanjoy Kundu, who told the *Paulite* that the college teams visit was aimed at bringing the two great institutions closer together and for them particularly it was a nostalgic visit.



Mrs. Aruna Sunderlal

An impromptu jam session for staff was held at the Rectory on 17th August. Rector's birthday was celebrated the next day in an austere but impressive manner. It was a holiday from classes but the boys were busy with football, table-tennis, tennis and badminton matches and hobbies in the morning. In the afternoon a special show of the documentary film, *Tooth and Claw*, was held. There the School Captain presented a painting to the Rector as a token of the School's love, esteem and gratitude for him. In the evening, a highly entertaining programme of music and dance was arranged. This programme began with the singing of *Happy Birthday to Rector*. Mrs Aruna Sunderlal, professional soloist and choirist, sang for an hour selections from Hughes, Schubert, Brahms, Bizet, Mozart, Dvorak, De Falla and Britten, and a couple of spirituals. She was followed by an enthralling dance based on the *candomble* rituals still practised in the African cults in Brazil by the Brazilian professional dancer, Carmen Paternostro.

The annual fixtures between St. Paul's and La Martiniere for Boys, Calcutta, were held at St. Paul's. We won the Albert Amritanand Football Trophy by defeating La Martiniere (5-1), but lost to them at table-tennis. We also lost to them in the English debate on *Ambition is the delusion of the foolish*.

In the Inter-School Bengali, Hindi and Nepali Elocution contests, held on 20th August, St. Paul's was placed 2nd, 2nd and 3rd, respectively. The winners from St. Paul's were:



Mrs. Paternostra

Bengali

Sanjay Raychaudhury (Cl) - III (Sr.)

Sudip Mitra (Hv) - III (Mid.)

Shibroop Basu (We) - III (Jr.)

Hindi

Vikram Dutta (Hv) - II (Sr.)

Alok Kanti (Cl) - I (Mid.)

Bhairav Bhagwanji (Be) - II (Jr.)

Nepali

Mahesh Pradhan (Cl) - II (Sr.)
Bhaskar Pradhan (Hv) - III (Mid.)
Karam Rana (Be) - III (Jr.)

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Mr J. Corbett, Examiner, Trinity College of Music, London, visited the School to conduct the TCM (Pianoforte) Examinations in early September. All Paulite candidates passed. They were :

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Grade I

Shabbir Akbarally (Be) - Merit
Carl Avari-Cooper (Hv) - Honours

Grade II

Himraj Dang (Cl), Shiv Anand Lal (Ca), Siao' Houng Tham and Anil Welinkar (both Hv) - Pass
Aditya Sureka (Cl) and Bhavesh Karia (Lw) - Merit

Grade III

A virup Chakraborty and Sanjeev Tankha (both Hs) and Zubin Medora (Lw), and Mrs. F. Stolke - Merit

Grade IV

Shankar Dev Chowdhury and Sujoy Dey (both Hv) - Pass

The first ever Primary Wing Inter-House English Recitation Contest was held on 9th September. The winners were :

Class I

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Neville Devlaliwala (Ev)-II
Sambha Dungal (Hi)-III

Class 2A

Amitabh Bisht (Ht)-I
Ripundam Shahi (Tz)-II
Suyas Prasad (Ev)-III

Class 2B

Rajiv Manandhar (Ht)-I
Chandramouli Prasad (Tz)-II
Vijay Singh (Ev)

Class 3A

Samir Gidwani (Ht)-I
Hemant Coomar (Ev)-II
Jaideep Banerjee (Tz)

Class 3B

Raja Ray (Ev)-I
Rupin Dang (Hi)-II
Indrajeet Mukherjee (Ht)-III

Class 4A

Jaffrey Ali (Ht)-I
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The annual Inter-House English Debate in the Junior Wing was held on 10th September. The topic of the debate was, *To maintain peace, war is essential*. The Rector presided and Mrs Dang gave away the prizes and certificates. The winners were:

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 Lok Anand (Hv) - Honours

Grade II
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 Anand Lal (Ca) and Bhavesh Karla (Lw) - Merit

Grade III

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On 14th September, Sixth Formers had a social with Loreto College girls. It was enjoyed by both Paulites and LC girls.

The Rt. Rev. J. Amritanand, Bishop of Calcutta, and Chairman of the Board of Governors of St. Paul's School, arrived on 16th September and was a guest at the Rectory for a week. He went round the Primary, Junior and Senior Wings, met the staff collectively and individually and presided over the meeting of the construction committee and a meeting of the local Board of Governors. He also attended a Primary Wing Programme of exhibitions, P. T. and concert. The Bishop blessed and gave respectability to the gentle art of boxing at the second Inter-House Primary and Junior Wing Boxing competition.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop preached at the JW Chapel Service on 17th September. In the evening he presided over the boxing competition and gave away prizes to the following:

<i>Division</i>	<i>Winner</i>	<i>Runner-up</i>
Phantom Wt.	Anirban Saha (Ev)	Neeraj Rana (Tz)
Bubble Wt.	Chayan Mehra (Be)	Karam Rana (Be)
Fly Wt.	Sanjoy Bose (Lw)	Ajoy Bose (Lw)
Pea Wt.	Gurdeep Soni (Hi)	Sakate Khaitan (Tz)
Petal Wt.	Ripu Sain (An)	Vikram Singha (An)
Bantam Wt.	Rohit Sood (Cl)	Goopal Singh (Hv)
Paper Wt.	Vikash Shah (Ev)	Taposh Saha (Ht)
Flea Wt.	Lakpa Lama (Be)	Ayub Ali Mollah (Be)
Feather Wt.	Jit Mohan Singh (Hv)	Dilip Varma (Cl)
Pin Wt.	Sanjay Acharya (Tz)	Raghuvendra Singh (Tz)
Butterfly Wt.	Lepcha Tshering (An)	Rajkumar Agarwal (We)
Light Wt.	Pradyot Roy (Lw)	Shiv Sachdeva (Cl)
Wasp Wt.	Javed Khadim (An)	Thongthawee Sornkaew (An)
Penant Wt.	Sandeep Kedia (Hi)	Navin Shrimali (Ev)

Best Boxers : Sanjoy Bose, Ripu Sain and Sandeep Kedia

Best Losers : Dilip Varma, Vikram Singha and Navin Shrimali

House Positions : Tenzing-I; Everest-II; Hillary-III (PW)
Anderson-I; Betten-II; Westcott-III (JW)

After the contest, a special dinner was held in honour of the boxers at which the Rt. Rev. Bishop Amritanand presided.



The Paulite Social Service Team.

(M. Srivastava)



Paulites doing relief work at rimbik.

(M. Srivastava)

September began with heavy rainfall of about 10 inches over the weekend of the second week causing landslides on the slopes leading down to the little Rungeet from Rishihat on the east to Rimbick and Lodhoma on the west. Several villages were washed away and road communications disrupted, causing damage to life and property, reminiscent of the great 1968 deluge, though fortunately not as widespread. Paulites, led by Mr K. N. Dar and Mr B. B. Tamang,

launched a landslide relief project, trekking to the villages in neighbourhood of Rimbick and Lodhoma, loaded with rolls of black plastic sheeting to provide shelter to those rendered homeless. Nearly 200 kgs of plastic sheeting was distributed by the Paulite Community Service Group. The group was blessed by the Rt. Rev. Bishop of Calcutta before it left on its mission of mercy. An amount of 5450/- was donated by the boys and staff for the relief fund.

The Memorial Service to mark the first anniversary of Canon LeBlond was held on 19th September. Bishop Amritanand conducted the service. Wreaths were laid at the graves of Canon LeBlond and Bishop Wescott by the Rt. Rev. J. Amritanand, the Rector and Mrs. Dang.

The JW English Elocution Contest was held on 19th September. The Rt. Rev. Bishop Amritanand presided and gave away the prizes. The following were the winners:

Class 4 (Poetry)

Vineet Arora (Be)-I
Bibhas Chaudhury (We)-II
Rahul Sinha (An)-III

Class 5 (Poetry)

Ananda Chatterjee (Ca)-I
Sean Simons (We)-II
Vikram Singha (An)-III

Class 6 (Poetry)

Bhairav Bhagwanji (Be)-I
Eldo Paulose (We)-II
Javed Khadim (An)-III

Class 7 (Poetry)

Kersi Vijifdar (We)-I
Padma Lochan (An)-II
Shiv Anand Lal (Ca)-III

House Positions: Westcott-I; Betten-II; Anderson-III

The annual marathon races were held on 20th September. The results were:

Senior Wing (Sr)

Piara Singh (Hv)-I (30 mt. 9.3 sec.)

Ashutosh Dutt Misra (Hv)-II

Ujjal Roy (Lw)-III

Senior (Jr.)

Ashique Ali (Ca)-I (20 mt. 26.2 sec.)

Javed Khadim (An)-II
Amit Bhansali (Hs)-III

Junior (Jr.)
Sabitra Saha (Be)-I (13 mt . 36.8 sec)
Lotley Tshering (Ca)-II
Ananda Chatterjee (Ca)-III

Primary Wing
Kishen Garg (Ht)-I (8 min. 37 sec.)
Sandeep Kedia (Hl)-II
Vikash Shah (Ev)-III

House Positions
Hastings-I; Havelock-II; Lawrence-III (SW)
Westcott-I; Anderson-II; Betten-III (JW)
Everest-I; Hunt-II; Hillary-III (PW)

St. Paul's team represented by Sanjoy Dutta and Himraj Dang (both Cl), Anurag Bhatnagar (Hs) and Prosenjit Basu (Hv) won the Darjeeling Rotary-Rotaract Quiz Competition, 1980. The competition was organised by the Rotary Club of Darjeeling on 21st September at the local St. Robert's School. In all, twenty teams took part in this competition. The second Paulite team comprising Avirup Chakrabarty and Vivek Arora (both Hs), Vikram Dutta (Hv) and Arindam Choudhury (Lw) came second in its group in the semi-finals.

The Inter-House Quiz Competition in the Junior Wing was held on 24th September. Anderson was adjudged first while Cable and Westcott were runners-up. The individual winners were Sunanjit Saikia (An)-I; Srijit Basu (Ca)-II and Padma Lochan (An)-III.

Also on 24th September the first ever landing of a helicopter on the top field was achieved by the IAF Station Commander and his chief pilot from a nearby base. That was a successful trial run for the 157th Annual Speech Day on 11th October when the Chief Guest, Air Chief Marshal I. H. Latif, PVSM, and Mrs. Latif, would arrive by helicopter. The touch down and take-off were watched by 600 and odd Paulites and people from St. Paul's Estate with rapt attention and members of the Photography Club had a field day. The pilots had coffee at the Rectory before flying back to their base.

NCC Army Wing, Part I and II examinations, were held from 24th to 26th September. More than 100 cadets took the exams.

The one-act play, *Uljhan*, staged by the Hindi Parishad of St. Paul's at the Inter-School Hindi Drama Competition organised by the local Bhojpuri Samaj was awarded the first prize and a running shield. The



Air Chief Marshal Latif signing the Visitor's Book

awards for the best actor and best actress were bagged by Shikarpur Usttam (Hv) and Praveen Deva (Cl), respectively, while a special prize was won by Aditya Sureka (Cl). Special mention was made of Pradeep Ganeriwal and Manoj Saraf (both Cl).

Ramananda Sengupta (Lw) and Nikhil Choudhury (Cl) participated in the Platinum Jubilee English Debate held at Scindia School, Gwalior, M. P., and Kinley Dorji and Ramesh Ruia (both Hs) took part in the Inter-School English and Hindi declamation contests, respectively, at Sawan Public School, New Delhi. Although none of them won any Prize, it is reported that they performed commendably there.

The Rector and Mrs. Dang attended the Silver Jubilee celebrations of the Himalayan Mountaineering Institute, Darjeeling, in October, at which the Prime Minister, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, presided. On 4th October, Capt. Kohli, I. N. (Retd.), leader of the successful Indian Everest expedition, visited the School and spoke briefly to the boys about Sir Edmund Hillary's jet boat expedition up the Ganges from Bay of Bengal to its course in the Himalayas in 1977, of which he was a member. Later a documentary film on this expedition, *From the Ocean to the sky*, was screened. The film depicted a startling contrast

of moods, people and places. It was the story of an expedition which was much more than a travelogue, narrating frame by frame the beauty of the river, the colour of India, and above all, the indomitable spirit with which Hillary led the expedition. The film was very well received by the boys and staff.

Col. Narinder Kumar, AVSM, leader of the Indian expedition to Kanchenjunga, spoke to the School on 8th October and showed a splendid collection of slides on this expedition. It was quite a breathtaking show of slides.

The news of the passing away of Bishop Bryan, a Governor of St. Paul's School, was received on 8th October. The same evening, a memorial service was held in the school chapel. The Rev. Canon B. Manuel addressed the congregation.

The Primary Wing annual sports were held on 9th October. Mr H. Wadia, General Manager, Oberoi-Meena Hotel, Cairo, Egypt, presided and Mrs Wadia gave away the prizes. The JW and SW annual sports were held on October 10th. Mr. Meher Mehta, Regional Manager, Eastern Region, Grindlays Bank, was the Chief Guest. He also gave away the prizes. Grp. Capt. A. J. S. Grewal, a Governor of St. Paul's, proposed a vote of thanks. Later, a buffet lunch was held in Mr. Mehta's honour which was attended by parents and guests. Mr Mehta also declared open the annual exhibitions the same afternoon. Some of the exhibitions which drew large crowds were those mounted by the Photography Club, Art and Craft Club, and the JW hobby groups.

To mark the 157th Speech Day, William Douglas Home's play, *Master of Arts*, was staged on 10th evening. Produced by Mr. B. S. Bawa, the play proved a roaring success.

The 157th Speech Day was celebrated on October 11th. In the morning, a Commemoration Service was held at which the Rev. Canon B. Manuel addressed the congregation. Air Chief Marshal I. H. Latif, PVSM, was the Chief Guest at the Speech Day celebrations and Mrs Latif gave away the prizes. A vote of thanks was proposed by the Rev. Canon B. Manuel.

During the nine days' break, from 12th to 20th October, boys went on expeditions to various places in West Bengal, Sikkim, and other states and to two neighbouring countries, Nepal and Bhutan. Two very exciting and successful expeditions were to Zongri in Sikkim and to Chilka Lake in Orissa.

On 26th October, a western music concert was presented by the Darjeeling Music Lovers' Association in collaboration with Paulites. Mrs Moneesha Chaudhuri, Mr Prince, and Mr Paul and the Paulite

orchestra also participated in the concert which was directed and compered by Mr Prince. Though quite interesting in content, and of a high quality, the concert was long and thus lost some of its charm towards the end. Rev. Father T. Matheson, of the Oxford Mission, Behala, was the Chief Guest at this concert.

On 6th November, the domestic staff and their families presented a very entertaining music and dance programme to mark the traditional Nepali festival, Devsi. The programme which was thogouhly enjoyed by everyone showed that there is many a talented artiste amongst them.



Deusi Concert staged by domestic staff

The end of the year was marked by the carol services and GHD dinners in the three wings of the School after which the boys left for home on three months' winter vacation. The last to leave for home were the ICSE examinees with whose departure ended the 157th year of the School.

In January we had a photographic exhibition entitled *St. Paul's School at Darjeeling* at Kamalnayan Bajaj Art Gallery, Nariman Point, Bombay. It is said that a picture is worth a thousand words. This pictorial exhibition depicted the life and activities of St. Paul's and

Darjeeling. As the Latin saying goes, *Quot Rami Tot Arbores*, St. Paul's has its alumni all over the world and this exhibition was all about its career. Darjeeling and its people have contributed, through the school's existence of 157 years, generously and willingly to the School's growth and achievements. As they are two integral parts of the School they were the integral parts of the exhibition, too. Mr and Mrs Kanti, their children, Alok and Amita, and Mr R. S. Baoni, had worked very hard for this exhibition and they deserve our thanks. The exhibition was inaugurated by Mrs Satya Mehra, wife of His Excellency Air Chief Marshal O. P. Mehra, Governor of Maharashtra, and was visited by Bombayites, and old and present Paulites and their parents.



The Upper Sixth about to become OP's.

STAFF NEWS

Rector has been nominated a member of the National Integration Council by the Prime Minister, Mrs. Gandhi. He has also been nominated a member of the Education Committee of the National Integration Council. This year Rector was also elected to the Executive Council of the Himalayan Mountaineering Institute, Darjeeling. He was elected President of the Darjeeling District Body Building Association. He presided and gave away the prizes at the penultimate day of the All India Body Building Contest held in Darjeeling in October this year.

Mrs Dang, Head, Primary Wing, was nominated a member of the Managing Committee of the Darjeeling District Branch of the Indian Red Cross Society, West Bengal.

Mr A. Jayal married Miss Vibha Nauriyal, and Mr N. Chatteraj married Miss Baishakhi Banerjee.

The legendary stork visited two couples and brought a daughter each to them. They are Mr and Mrs Anthony and Mr and Mrs Daljit Singh.

Rector and three members of staff, Mr Bhatnagar, Head of the Junior Wing, Mr C. Chattarji, Senior English Master, and Mr B. S. Bawa, of the English Department, broadcast talks in English from the Kurseong Station of All India Radio.

Mr J. Goswami, Senior Bengali Master, wrote a Bengali Play, *Waiting Room*, for the annual Bengali Society concert. This play was staged also by the members of the Darjeeling NNHP Hall in which Mr N. Bhattacharya, School Accountant, played a major role.

Mrs Dang, Mrs Shashi Dar, Mr S. M. Pradhan and Mr. N. K. Sharma obtained their B. Ed., degrees from the University of North Bengal. Mr Sharma obtained a first division and stood second in order of merit in the University.

Mr Rufus Paul and Mr Denzil Prince gave piano and mandolin performance, respectively, at a programme organized by the Women's Fellowship of St. John's Church and the Young Women's Christian Association, Secunderabad, Andhra Pradesh, during winter holidays. Mr Paul's selections included variations of three well loved hymns, two nocturnes from Chopin and a Beethoven sonata while Mr Prince's mandolin selections had two light pieces from Gabriel-Murie and Gillet.

Mr Stölke and Mr Tshering obtained their B. A., degrees from the University of North Bengal.

We welcomed the following members of staff this year:

Mr P. K. Dasgupta, M. A. (International Relations), Jadavpur University, Dip. Eng. Lang. Teaching from the Institute of English, Calcutta, P. G. C. E. (London), M. Ed., (Wales), ACP, who taught English and History in the Junior Wing. Before joining St. Paul's, Mr Dasgupta had been a teacher of English and Mathematics for sixteen years in England.

Dr (Mrs) Usha Dasgupta, MBBS (Calcutta), FRCS (Edinburgh), Resident Medical Officer. She practised general surgery for nine years and paediatrics surgery for three years in London before coming to India.

Mr Alope Bose, B. Tech., (IIT, Kanpur), AMIE, AMIIST, Chartered Engineer, who joined us as our Estate Manager. Prior to this he was manager, medical systems division, Peico Electronics and Electricals Ltd., A Philips subsidiary in Calcutta. Since his arrival here, the tenebrous corners all over the campus have been brightened up and the campus is getting a lot more attention than ever before.



Mr. Alok Bose

Mr Y. K. Gurwara, B. Sc. (Punjab), M. Sc. (Kanpur), B. Ed., (Bhopal), who is teaching mathematics in both the Junior and Senior wings. He was for many years on the staff of the Daly College, Indore, M. P., and Central School, Hashimara, besides serving as a lecturer in mathematics at a college in Hyderabad, Andhra Pradesh. He is very good at cricket and badminton and represented his college in cricket.



Mr. Gurwara

Mrs Joyoti Gurwara, B. A., B. Lib., from Osmania University, Hyderabad, Andhra Pradesh, joined us as the Senior Wing Librarian. As an NCC cadet of the Senior Wing, Mrs Gurwara represented Andhra Pradesh at the Republic Day parade at New Delhi in 1968. Before she joined us she was the librarian at the Kendriya Vidyalaya, Puri, Orissa.



Mrs. Jyoti Gurwara

Mr Avijit Dutt, M. A., (Calcutta), who taught English and History in the Senior Wing.

Mr David Mitchell, B. A. (Merton College, Oxford) taught French in both the Junior and Senior wings for a couple of months. He was succeeded by Miss Kalpana Dave, who has a B. A. (Hons.) degree from Calcutta University and Dip-de-langue from Paris University.

Mr R. K. Bharadwaj, M. Sc. (Agra). B. Ed. (Meerut) joined us as the Senior Physics Master. Till early this year he was the Senior Master and Senior Physics Master at the Indian School, Kabul, Afghanistan.



Mr. Bharadwaj

Mr G. Thomas, who has an M. A. (Pol. Science) degree from Agra University and a B. Ed., degree from Kumaon University, is teaching English and History in the Senior Wing. He was on the staff of St. Joseph's College, Nainital, U. P., before he joined us. He is interested in yachting, shooting, riding and swimming. He has played rugby at school and hockey at college.

Mr Soli Daroona, M. Com., B. A., (Bombay University), joined us as internal audit and accounts officer. He has a wide experience of commercial firms like S. B. Billimoria, Godrej and Tata Services Ltd.; and for five years he was the project accountant with Shapur Chemical Co., Iran.

Mrs. K. S. Daroona, B. A., (Bombay University) took over as matron in the Senior Wing.

Mrs Renuka Ellis, wife of Mr Ellis, joined us in a temporary capacity as the class teacher of 4B. She has an M. A. (Geography) degree from Rajasthan University, Jaipur.

Mr K. Londrel joined us as the Dzongka Master. He has been deputed to us by the Department of Education, Royal Government of Bhutan.

Miss M. Chhetri joined PW as Assistant Housekeeper and Mr Gurung is looking after the office work of the Head of PW.



Miss M. Chhetri

Mr D. A. Howard and Mr K. N. Dar attended Bishop Bryan's memorial service at Calcutta where they represented St. Paul's School and the Rector.

Mr N. K. Sharma, Senior Chemistry, was appointed Head of the Science Faculty.

We have had to say 'Good Bye' to Mr M. N. Tankha, Senior Master, when he left in August to take over as Principal of Assam Rifles' Public School, Laitkor, Shillong, Meghalaya. On his departure, Mr Howard was appointed acting Senior Master. Mr David Mitchell, Miss Kalpana Dave, Mr Avijit Dutt, Mr and Mrs Daroona, Mr and Mrs Ellis, Mr



Mr. Gurung

Dasgupta and Dr Dasgupta also resigned for personal reasons to seek employment elsewhere. We would like to wish all of them all the best in their future assignments.

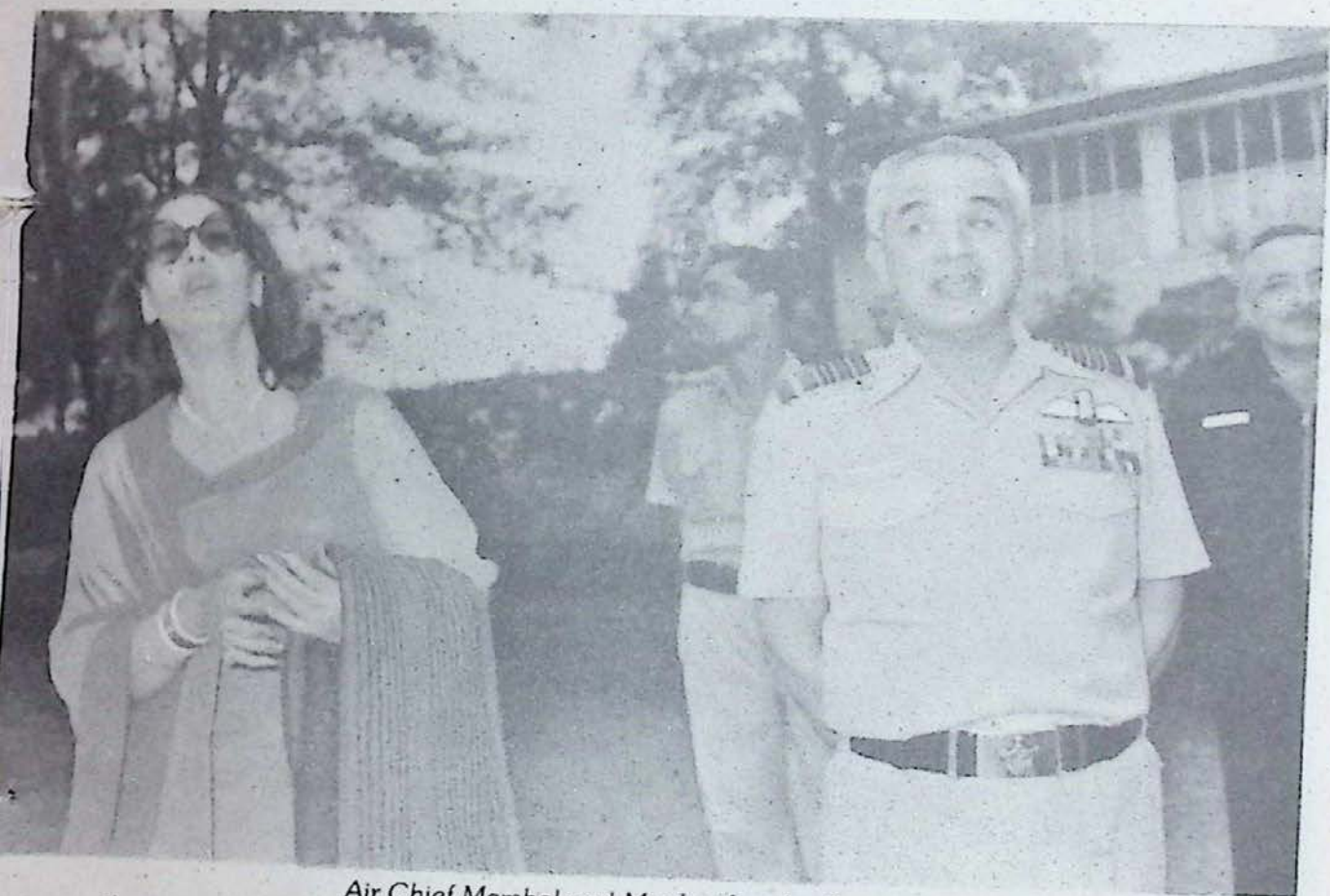
VISITORS

The Rt. Rev. R. G. Slater, retired principal of Christ Church College, Kanpur, U. P., Mrs Slater, His excellency Dago Tshering, Ambassador of Bhutan to Bangladesh, Mrs Tshering, Mr P. P. Srivastava, Financial Commissioner, Government of Himachal Pradesh, Mrs Srivastava, Maj. Gen. Salim Caleb, G. O. C., Bengal Area, Brig. Ajit Sanyal of XXXIII Corps, Lt. Col. S. C. Goswami, Lt. Col. R. C. Phatowali, Maj. T. J. S. Modi, Maj. Harbans Singh, Capt. Hem Bist, Capt. Bimal Diwan and Capt. S. S. Chehal, all of XI Gorkha Regimental Recruiting Centre, Jalapahar, Col. Reginal Chandler, Cdr. Rattan Chand, Deputy Secretary, Defence Services Sports Control Board, Mrs. Rattan Chand, Rev. Lalit Kundu of St. Andrew's Church, Darjeeling, Mrs. Kundu, the Rt. Rev. Dr. Williams, Archbishop of Wales, Air Chief Marshal P. C. Lal (Retd.), IAF, Mr Alistair Macintyre, Chairman, Dunlop (I) Ltd., Mrs. Macintyre, Mr. Mervan Windsor, Chairman, Pilkington Fibre Glass International, Mrs Windsor, Mr Miller Smith, Vice-Chairman, Hindustan Lever Ltd., Mrs. Smith, Mr. Ashok Mazumdar, Managing Director, India Yeast Co. (Shaw Wallace), Mrs. Mazumdar, Mr. Deepak Dasgupta, Manager, Computer Division of Shaw Wallace, Mrs. Dasgupta, Mr. Bajaj, Managing Director, Bajaj Electricals Ltd., Mrs. Bajaj, Mr. V. Bhushan of Bharat Petroleum, Mrs. Bhushan, Mr. B. Venkatramani, General Manager, Mr. P. G. Patel, Additional Chief Engineer, both of North-East Frontier Railway, Mr. S. R. Sarkar, Divisional Railway Manager, Mr. R. C. Dubey, Senior Divisional Operating Superintendent, Mr. S. B. Chakraborty, Divisional Engineer, all of Katihar Division of North East Frontier Railway, Mr. Mumik, Managing Director, General Electric Company of England, Mrs. Mumik, Mr. G. Garrett, Headmaster, Wellingborough School, Wellingborough, England, Mrs. Garrett, a party of parents, teachers and students from Wellingborough School and Shrewsbury School, England, Dr. B. Dasgupta, Principal, Darjeeling Government College, Mrs. Dasgupta, the Rt. Rev. J. E. Ghose, Bishop of Darjeeling, Mrs. Ghose, the Rt. Rev. Canon B. Manuel, His Excellency T. N. Singh, Governor of West Bengal, Mrs. Singh, Lt. Cdr. M. S. Grewal, I. N., Mr. I. C. Puri, Chief Secretary, Government of Panjab, Mrs. Puri, His Eminence Cardinal Picachy, Mr. Peter Cooper of Trinity College of Music and a famous pianist, Brig. Talwar, Director, National Cadet Corps, West Bengal Circle, Mrs. Talwar, Rev. Father Joseph D' Souza, SJ, Principal St Xavier's College, Calcutta, Miss Indira Amritanand, Senior Librarian, La Martiniere Girls' School, Calcutta, Rev. Noel Sen, Vicar of St. John's and St. Andrew's churches, Calcutta, Mr. Monojit Sen, of the Contemporary Tea Co., Ltd., Calcutta, Mr. Manav Pal, a shipping magnate, Mr. Justice Gujral, Chief Justice of Sikkim High Court, Mrs. Gujral, Rev. Father Gerard Van Wallegham, SJ, Principal, St. Joseph's College, Darjeeling, Rev. Johnston, Principal, Mt. Hermon School, Darjeeling, Mrs. Johnston, Sister Declan of St. Joseph's Convent, Kalimpong, Rev. Father Ruckstal, Prof. Dhiren Sharma of Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi, Mr. B. T. Brooks, Principal, Dr. Graham's

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Darjeeling. Mrs. Pemba, Mr. Palger, Mr. S. Singh, Lt. Col. R. D. Sharma, Prof. S. Biswas of Ramakrishna B. T. College, Darjeeling. Father German of St. Joseph's College, Darjeeling, Mr. and Mrs. R. Varma, Mr. Madan of Central Hotel, Darjeeling, Mr. S. Palit, Divisional Forest Officer, Darjeeling, Mr. Youngman, retired director of Music, Rugby School, Rugby, England, Mrs. Youngman, Mr J. Corbett of Trinity College of Music, the Rt. Rev. J Amritanand, Bishop of Calcutta, Air Chief Marshal, I. H. Latif, PVSM, Chief of Air Staff, IAF, Mrs. Latif, Lt. Gen. A. M. Sethna, PVSM, Vice-Chief of Army Staff, Sister Marcelline, Sister M. John, Miss Bennet, Maj. Gen. Banerjee, Maj. Vij of 5 Bengal Bn, NCC, Capt. M. S. Kohli, leader of the successful Indian expedition to Everest, Col. Narinder Kumar, AVSM, PVSM leader of the successful Indian expeditikon to Kanchenjunga, Mr. H. C. Sarin, President, Indian Mountaineering Foundation, Mr. Peter Hillary, son of Sir Edmund Hillary, Col. B. S. Sidhu, Principal, Nehru Institute of Mountaineering, Uttarkashi, U. P., Col. A. S. Cheema, member of the successful Indian expedition to Everest, Brig. Gyan Singh, leader of the first Indian Everest expedition, Grp. Capt. A. J. S. Grewal, Principal, the Panjab Public School, Nabha, Panjab, Maj. Gen. V. N. Sharma, GOC, 17 Mountain Division, Mrs. Sharma, Mr. L. R. K. Prasad, IAS, Secretary to the Governor of West Bengal, Mr. Homi Wadia, General Manager, Oberoi-Meena Hotel, Cairo, Egypt, Mrs. Wadia, a party of students and teachers of Modern School, New Delhi, Mr. A. K. Malveya, Principal, Assembly of God Church School, Calcutta, Mrs. Malveya, the Rt. Rev. E. John, retired bishop of the CNI, Delhi, the Rt. Rev. T. Matheison of Oxford Mission, Mr. Meher Mehta, General Manager, Eastern Region of Grindlays Bank, Lt. Col. M. S. Thapa, Royal Nepalese Army, Mrs Thapa, Mr. S. Sinha, Manager, Grindlays Bank, Darjeeling, Mrs. Sinha, Mr. and Mrs. Narayan S. Thapa, Lt. Gen. K. Balaram, GOC, HQ, XXXIII Corps and his ADC Capt. Joneja, and old Paulites, Mr Michael Cross, Rector from 1974 to 1976, Amar Singh (1964), Mrs. Amar Singh, Plumarz Ferzandi (1956), Mrs Ferzandi, Kanti Mehta (1937), Siddhartha Chattopadhyay (1979), Piyush Deva (1978), Gautam Jain (1979), Ajit Prasad (1953), Mrs. Prasad, Pradyuman Ray (1958), Mrs. Ray, Kamal Sahgal (1945), Mrs Sahgal, Sanjib Banerjee (1980), Prof Rahman Sobhan (1950), Mrs. Sobhan, Dr. Sam Jones (1961), S. K. Dey (1956), Mrs Dey, and Sancer Gurung (1980), all of Clive House, Joyjit Sen (1976), Rajiv Tankha (1979), Manujesh Baruah (1979), Rohan Ghosh (1977), Vipin Khatry (1970), B. B. H. Tamang (1946), Dipankar Banerjee (1980), Dr. Rustom Burjorjee (1965), B. K. Agarwal (1967), Nilim Baruah (1980), Jagir Jabbal (1980), Shree Prakash Jaiswal (1977), Deepak Khullar (1977), Sanjoy Kundu (1977), Ashok Nandy (1965), Nisith Swaika (1961), Mrs. Swaika, Shekhar Barman (1974), Amitava Palchoudhuri (1944) and Mrs Palchoudhuri, all of Hastings House, M. P. Shankar Rao (1971), Biraj Adhikari (1980), Subrata Ganguly (1964), Ronodhir Palchoudhuri (1971), Apu Paulchoudhuri (1974), Albert Amritanand (1962), Mrs Amritanand, Ajoy Ray (1961), Pradeep Vora (1968), Pradyut Vora (1975), Dhruva Guha-Sircar

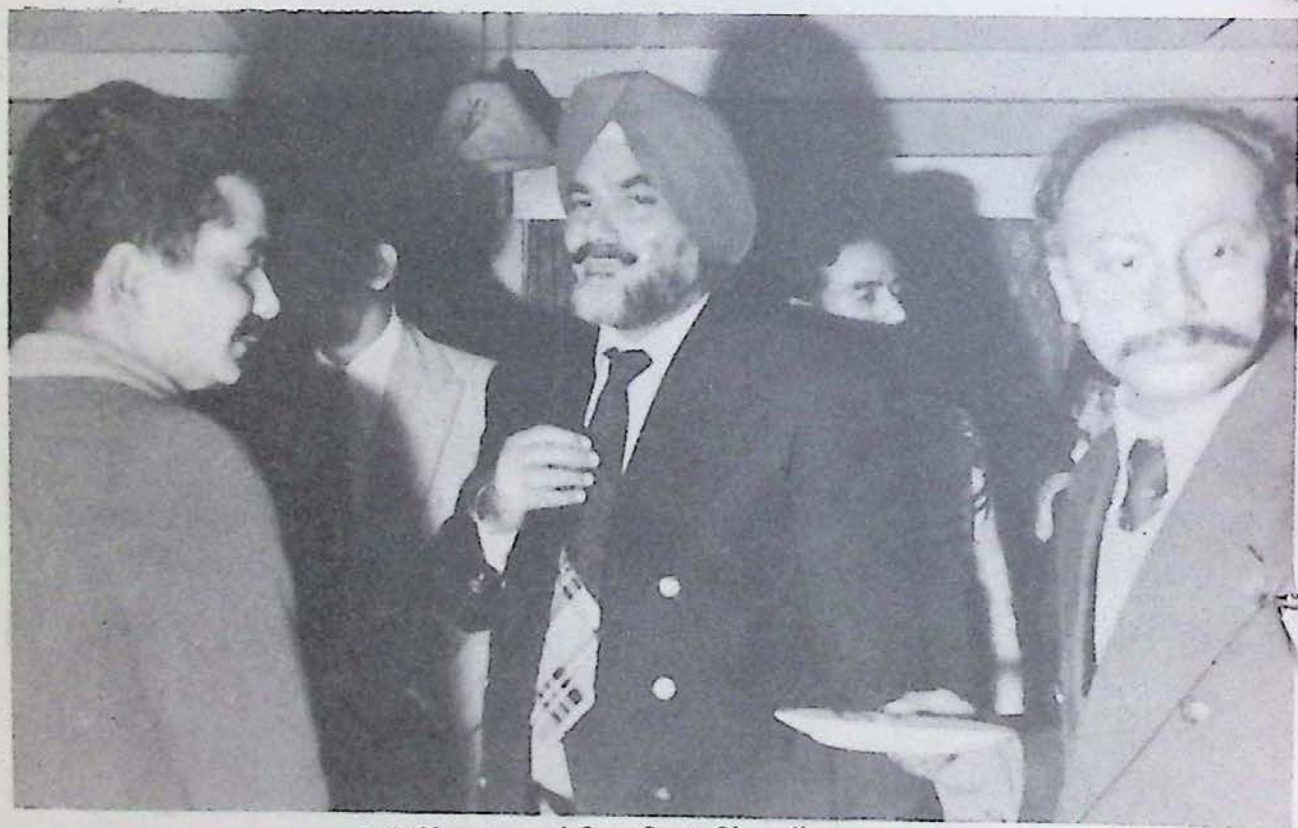
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Air Chief Marshal and Mrs Latif at the Rectory



The Chief of the Air Staff and Mrs Latif landing on Top Field.



Col. Cheema and Grp. Capt. Chowdhury



Mr. H. C. Sarin, Chairman, IMF at the Rectory



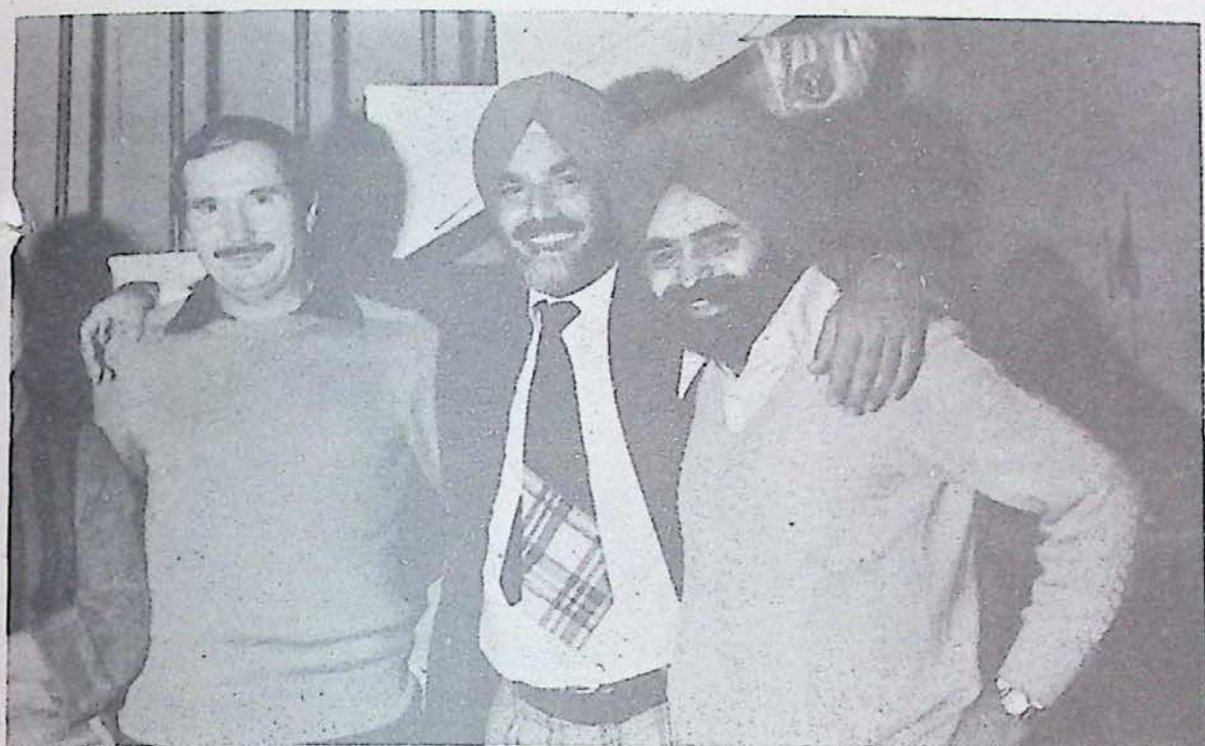
Robert Paragot, French Climber of Jannu, with Rector



Capt. Kohli being welcomed by Rector



Mr. H. C. Sarin, Maj. Gen. and Mrs Sharma, with Rector and Mrs Dang



Col. Cheema, Mr. C. P. Vohra and Mr. Robert Paragot



Col. N. Kumar with Mr. and Mrs. Gombu



Mr. Gombu and Mr. Peter Hillary



Brig. Gyan Singh, Col. Sandhu and Grp. Capt Grewal

THE CARTER ENGLISH ESSAY PRIZE

LOST IN FOG

By Dip Kapoor

The bus came to a screeching halt on the lonely mountain road. My stop had come. I jumped off with a smile upon my face and a rucksack on my back. In another hour from now I would be back home. As the bus zoomed off I watched the dirty grey smoke being emitted by its exhaust pipe. The bus rounded the bend and was lost from my sight. But the grey whiffs of pollution still remained motionless upon the road.

I turned around to look at the little path which I would have to take over the mountains to my little cottage. Yes, there it was just the same as before. The road to my heaven and my mother.

I started up the path with growing enthusiasm and quick, brisk steps. My eyes were focussed upon the soft brown mud and the grey, little black path. Yes, it was really nice to be back.

As I crossed over the first little hill, I stopped to survey my surroundings. I looked to the right. To my utter dismay, I saw a few trees, only up to a distance of a mere hundred metres. A thick white ghost had blinded my sight, as it covered up each tree, as if it were devouring its prey. I began to realise the time I was in for. With hurried steps, I began to climb still further. To my horror, I realised that the more I climbed, the closer I was getting to it. With my eyes upon the path I tried not to think of it. I knew what mountain fog was like.

Within minutes the slimy, white monster had engulfed me, like a spider spinning its web around its prey; the touch was that of death, cold, damp and eerie. At first I could visualise the dark shapes of tree trunks in that ghostly blanket. Then, to my dismay they too disappeared. Now I could just about see a bush or two around me and soon I could not even see my own feet. It was as good as being blind; As the fog crept over me, similarly fear crept into my mind. I was a good way from home, and I longed to be with mother.

After a while, I picked up courage and began to walk ahead, with my hands held out in front of me. Slowly and steadily I took each step, hoping that I was sticking to the path. After walking like this for about fifteen to twenty minutes, with no confrontation by tree or bush, I realised that the ground on which I trod was very soft. I knelt down to feel the mud of the path. But all I felt was the soft, dewy grass. The feel of the grass sent shivers down my spine and I knelt and began to pray.

I know that it would soon be getting dark as well. But after I had consoled myself, prayer serving as an antidote to fear, I began to walk again. There was not a sound except the excited pounding of my heart. Never had the forest sounded so silent and grave. Suddenly I went sprawling, head first, banging into something hard and rough. My foot had got caught in the branch of a tree and my poor head struck the tree trunk as I landed. As I rubbed my head, I tried my best to peer into the white of the fog, but all was in vain.

Now feeling helpless and tired, I began to walk ahead aimlessly, not bothering as to which way I was heading. I felt hopeless and shattered. And in despair I began to walk around aimlessly, my destination being death due to cold and starvation. My cheeks began to burn with the cold and I could not feel the presence of my toes. But the gigantic monster of the mountain forest paid little heed to my suffering and anxiety. The white nothing seemed to mock me in a silent yet deadly manner. As the wet, white, shapeless fog tickled my face and wet my being, hot tears rolled down my cheeks and mingled with the cold of the fog. I began to shout hysterically for the unknown creator, the almighty, to show me the way, the way to my beloved mother and home. It was then that I stumbled on something hard and stony. As I felt around I realised that I was sitting on a stone slab. I was in a graveyard. Yes, the devil had certainly guided me to my destiny. I realised that that was where I had ended my journey. I waited for the hour when the sword would fall and I would roll onto the ground as a limp, rugged form. My mind soared ahead of my thoughts and the roaring sound in my ears was deafening, my head throbbed and my whole face burned. But suddenly, above all this, I heard the sound that gave me hope, the sound that gave me life and brought me down to earth again to face reality. It was the barking a dog.

Yes, Tiger had come to show me the way to start life again. Within a matter of a few minutes he was beside me, licking my tired frame all over, as if injecting a new spirit of life into me. My loving dog had come to show me the way. With tears in my eyes and a heavy heart, I said to him, 'Let's go home, Tiger' With his tail brushing my feet in front and the sound of his short, rasping, doggy breath, I began to walk on with a new sense of hope and confidence building in me. I was a new man then.

We had walked for quite some time and the fog was still making its presence felt. Before I quite knew as to what was happening I was confronted by the great, big, wooden door of my hours. I turned the handle and burst into the light and warmth of the house. Soon I was in my mother's arms and telling her my sad story. Mother listened to me incredulously. After I had finished, she sat me down on the chair near the fire and said, 'Did you not get my letter saying that Tiger had died a

month ago? He was buried in the little cemetery down the hill'.

I stared into the blazing fire, the sight of which kindled an even stronger fire in my mind. Tears welled up in my eyes and rolled down my tired cheeks and fell upon the carpet. As I stared at nothing in particular in bitter grief, I thought to myself and said unknowingly, 'God certainly has his mysterious ways'.

HOUSE NOTES

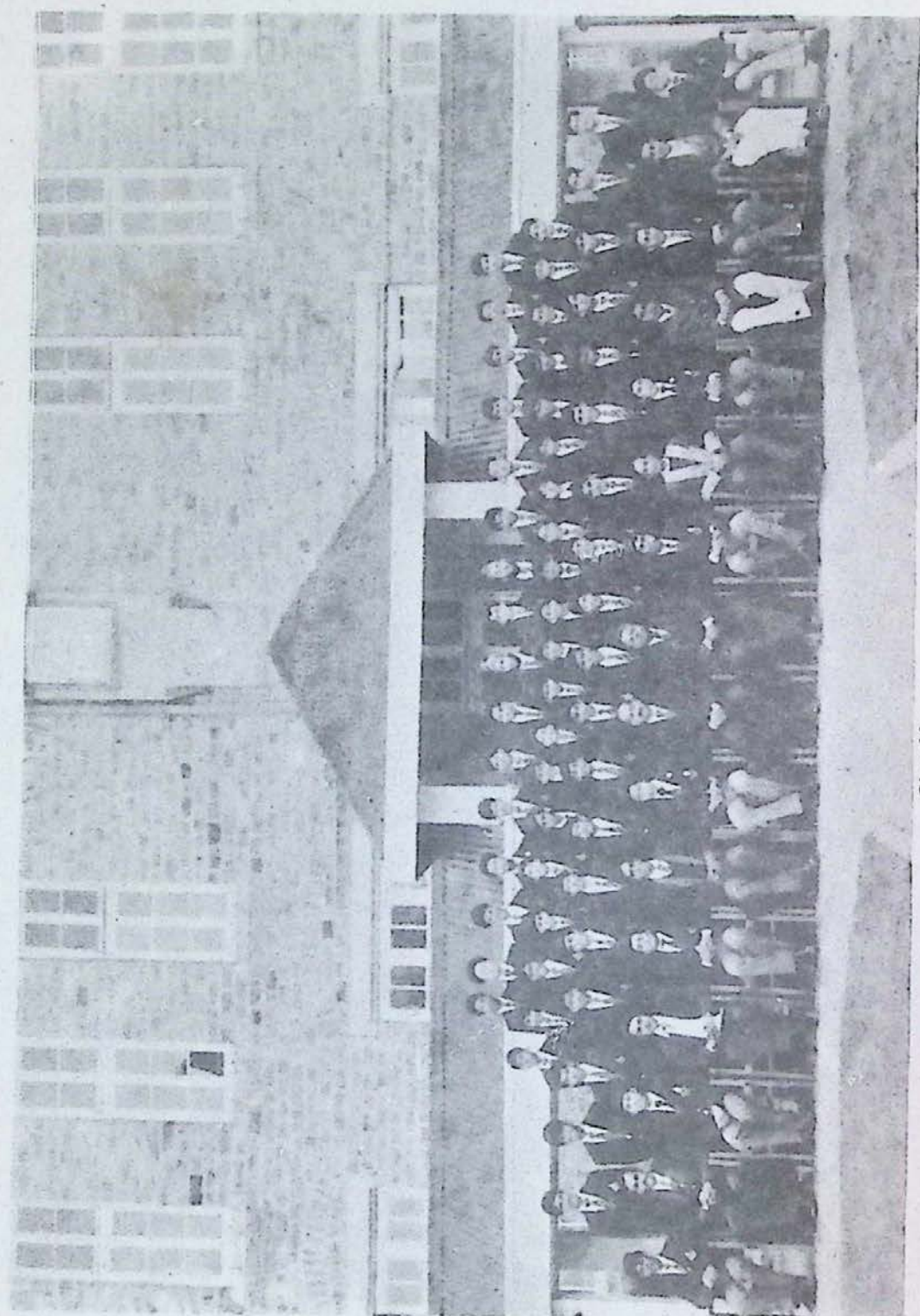
CLIVE

Housemaster : MR. K. N. DAR

House Captain : K. GOMBU

Ashish Jain and his team of prefects consisting of N. Tenzing, P. K. Ganeriwala and S. Tshering, with the full support of their colleagues, made this a memorable year for Clive House.

Under the able captainship of Ashish Jain, the House won the Hockey Shield. Y. S. Gurung, S. K. Bose and M. Shrivastava, obviously know their table-tennis well. They brought home the Table-Tennis Cup. In athletics, cricket, gymnastics, football, volleyball, basketball, Fives and P. T, we came second. In one of the P. T. competitions, the squad led by P. K. Ganeriwala was adjudged the best. In athletics, Ashish Jain and A Das walked away with the Victor Ludorum Cups in their respective divisions, the house also won the Relay Cup. As for the marathon, N. Tenzing, A. Das, Rajeev Kumar and Suresh Aggarwal did a good job. In chess Nikhil Chaudhury and A. Sanyal won several prizes. The house contributed its share of captains to the School with A. Jain being the Hockey Captain, Y. Gurung the Table-tennis Captain and S. Tshering, the Volleyball Captain. Naturally, many boys belonging to Clive House received colours. Major colours in football were secured by A. Jain and N. Tenzing and minor colours by Y. S. Gurung; N. Tenzing and A. Das received Major colours in football; S. Sachdeva and S. K. Bose received minor colours in table-tennis; R. Sood in boxing and T. Tshering and J. Tenzing in gymnastics. Ashish Jain was awarded the best sportsman's medal. It may be mentioned here that A. Shrestha won an 'A' grade certificate from the H. M. I, Darjeeling for his performance in the Adventure Course. N. Tenzing deservedly got the Pioneer-Award Medal for the year.

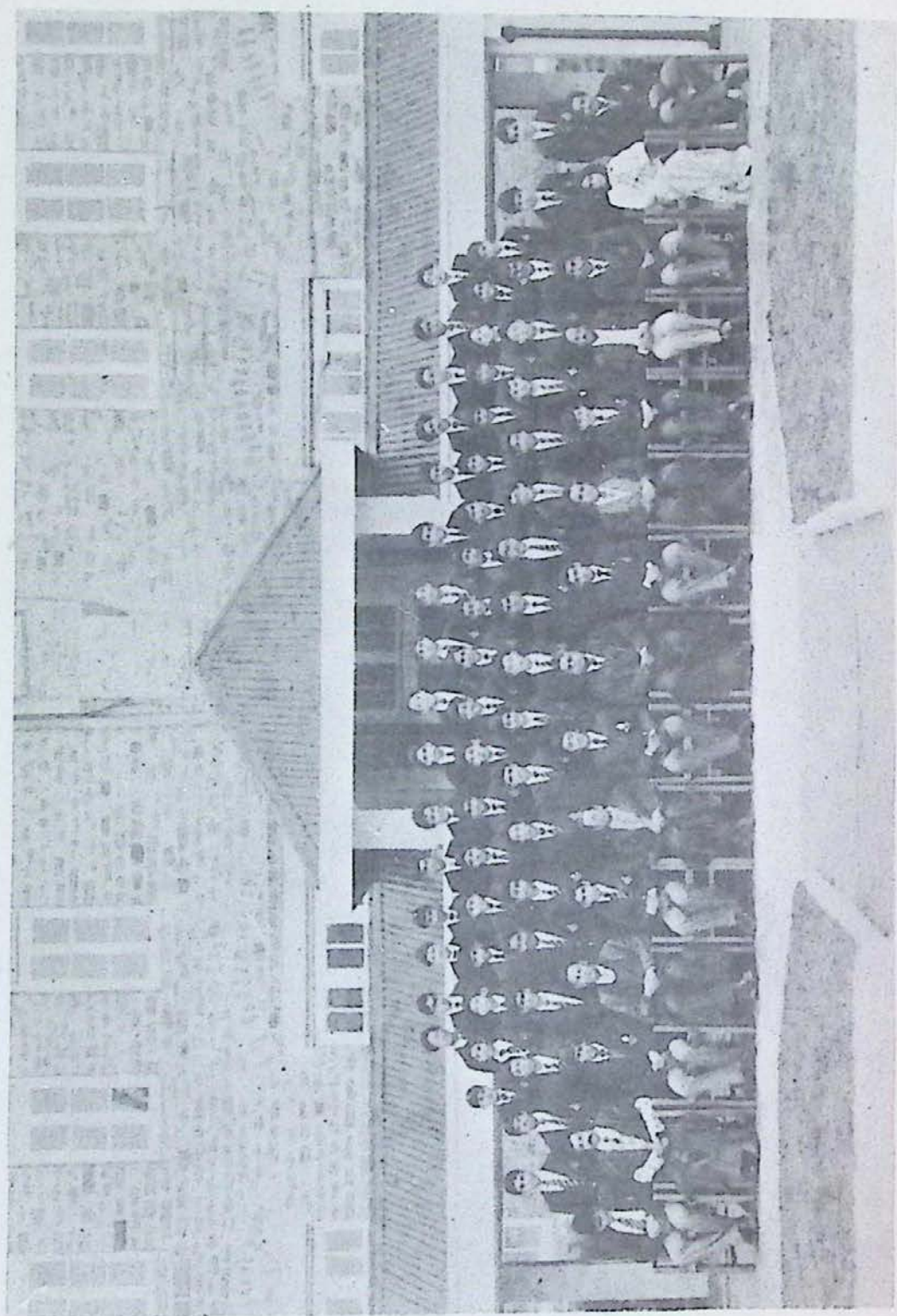


Clive House

In the field of academics many members of the house distinguished themselves; M. Saraf, S. Tshering, Nikhil Chaudhury, H. Dang and A. Sureka received prizes for standing second in their forms. S. Mahto secured a prize for standing first in Class XA. S. Ray Chaudhuri and A. Sangneria received Progress and Application Prize. Manoj Saraf won the Rudra Hindi Prize, besides being commended for his performance in several other prize exams. R. Dasgupta got the Anil Chaudhury Art Prize. Utpal Banerjee won a prize in a drawing competition held in the town.

In the cultural sphere, too, the house did exceedingly well. The house concert was a great success. "The Crimson Coconut" under Mr. Sydney Ellis's enthusiastic and able direction with S. Ray Chaudhuri, P. Deva, A. Bose, B. Lulla, S. Sarkar and A. Sureka playing the important roles, brought the house down. P. K. Ganeriwala and M. Saraf who acted in and directed the Hindi Skit, "Do Kalakar", managed to win the heart of the audience. B. K. Dhandhanian, S. K. Aggarwala and Arvind Daga also acted well in the skit. The English skit, 'Boothlingam and Boothlingam, which was written and directed by Mr. A. Dutt, and brought fresh talent on the stage i.e. H. Dang, I. Hoque, A. Daga and Ratul Sood, was immensely enjoyed by everybody. Music, thanks to the patient and untiring efforts of Mr. R. Paul, and the support provided by A. J. Bose, S. Tshering, Y. Gurung and R. K. Singh, was of a high standard. Mr. Baoni, Mr. Gurwara and Mr. Lahiri, as in everything else, so in the house concert, were a constant source of help and encouragement. In Inter-House Elocution, we stood second. Creditable performances were put up by M. Saraf, P. K. Ganeriwala, P. Deva, A. Bose, A. Sureka, and S. Ray Chaudhuri. Without the help of Mr. Howard, we could not have done so well in the English Elocution competition. As for singing, we stood first in the group singing items. Owing to the generous help and training provided by Mr. R. Paul and Mr. D. A. V. Prince, Y. S. Gurung did exceedingly well in the solo section. Owing to the excellent work done by people like S. Tshering, N. Tenzing, R. Dasgupta, A. Shrestha, U. Banerjee, J. Tenzing and several others, the house won the Art and Crafts cup. The decoration put up by the boys of Class XI on the Going Home Day Supper was certainly the most colourful and cheerful.

K. N. DAR



Hastings House

HASTINGS

Housemaster : MR. K. KANTI House Captain : K. P. GOMBU

If 1979 was a diamond year for Hastings then 1980 was no less, for once again, nothing could stop Hastings from dominating the scene throughout the year and at the end of term supper with our overwhelming victories which came in the form of cups and shields.

To begin the year, the Cricket Shield came our way under the brilliant captaincy of Mani Singh. This was followed closely by the Football Shield, the team being ably led by Kursung Gombu. The next to fall along the path of Hastings was the Athletics Shield, which we got due to the effort of brilliant athletes like K. P. Singh, Dhiren Prasad, A. Rangoonwala, Amit Bhansali and a whole lot of others who showed their best on the athletics field in the true spirit of Hastings,

Having got the shields, the cups naturally came our way as if drawn by a magnetic effect which our house always tries to represent. Starting with the Gym Cup, which we got due to a whole lot of gymnasts from our house, we went on to conquer the Marathon Cup. The Athletics Standards Cup and the 20×100 relay victory proved, beyond doubt, our superiority over the others. The Tug-of-War Cup was brought home clean and dry giving measure to the man power which is available among us. The Eton Fives Cup gave an example of our boys' versatility in using the hands, and to top it all, we got the P. T. Cup with both the best commanders of the year coming from Hastings.



Hastings House play.

(A. Kanti)

All these victories, which Hastings achieved this year just go to show the spirit of co-operation, friendliness and brotherhood which our house is famous for. Hastings is the house of which all are proud and the credit must go to our housmaster, Mr. Kanti, who was ably supported by our house captain, Kursung Gombu, and his prefects, Sarfraz Ali and Gagan Barman. To them, to the sixth formers and to the boys of Hastings, we owe our gratitude in showing the school that Hastings was, Hastings is and Hastings will always be the best house in the School.

K. P. GOMBU

HAVELOCK

Housemaster : MR. S. K. BANERJEE

House Captain : SANJEEV TANDON

The relative achievements and successes of a house is a see-saw game giving the thrill of excitement and exhilaration to the one going up and a message of building up the potentials with a reassurance to the one going down. Undoubtedly, the sum total of the performance of the house largely depends on the existing individual talent, nurtured and geared in the right direction. For the last few years it has been a steady going up for Havelock House and the year 1980 is a step ahead from last year.

It was after a gap of almost 14 years that Havelock won the coveted Sikkim Shield. It was the whole hearted and spirited cooperation of all the boys of the house that enabled us to win it. We kept up our tradition by retaining the Elocution Cup and the Tennis Cup. Our excellent speakers, Sanjeev Tandon, Prosenjit Basu and Vikram Dutta, and our tennis stalwarts, Daniel Ghaznavi and Jehangir Tankariwala, deserve a special mention here. Under the able guidance of Mr. Prince we also won the Music Cup. With our noted players, S. J. Thapa and K. Chiang we shared the Table-Tennis Cup.

In the literary prize examinations, Prosenjit Basu was the winner of the Tower History Prize and the Karun Majumdar G. K. Prize. Shantanu Pal and S. N. Uttam shared the Majumdar Science Prize. K Chiang won the Moore Divinity Prize.

In the various inter-school competitions, many of our boys distinguished themselves. Prosenjit Basu won the first prize in the inter-school quiz competition. Vikram Dutta and Sudip Mitra did commendably well in the inter-school Hindi and Bengali elocutions, respectively. S. N.



Havelock House

Uttam was adjudged the best actor in the inter-school Hindi drama competition. Rajiv Modi won the second prize in photography competition organised by the West Bengal Rangers' College.

On the games field, many of our boys proved to be outstanding. Amit Dutta was the school basket ball captain,, and our school was the winner of the inter-school trophy. In the school marathon the first two position holders were both from Havelock, namely Piara Singh and A. Dutt Mishra. Piara Singh came first in 800m both in 'B' and 'C' divisions. At the inter-school athletics meet A. Dutta, A. Dutt Mishra, Piara Singh and S. K. Chowdhury did exceedingly well. The other boys who did well in various inter-school fixtures are K. Chiang in table-tennis, Jagdeep Singh and S. K. Chowdhury in tennis, and Rajiv Modi in badminton.

On behalf of the members of the house, I convey our fondest love and best wishes to all the leavers in their future careers in general and in their successful performance in the ISC in particular. My special thanks to Sanjiv Tandon for his excellent leadership as the house captain, and to Amit Dutta, S. N. Uttam and R. P. Singh for their whole hearted co-operation.

Let us hope that the boys of the house, while emulating the examples of their leaders, will keep up the spirit and the co-ordinated efforts in all the spheres while we continue towards the top of the seasaw and try to put a halt to it at that position.

S. K. BANERJEE

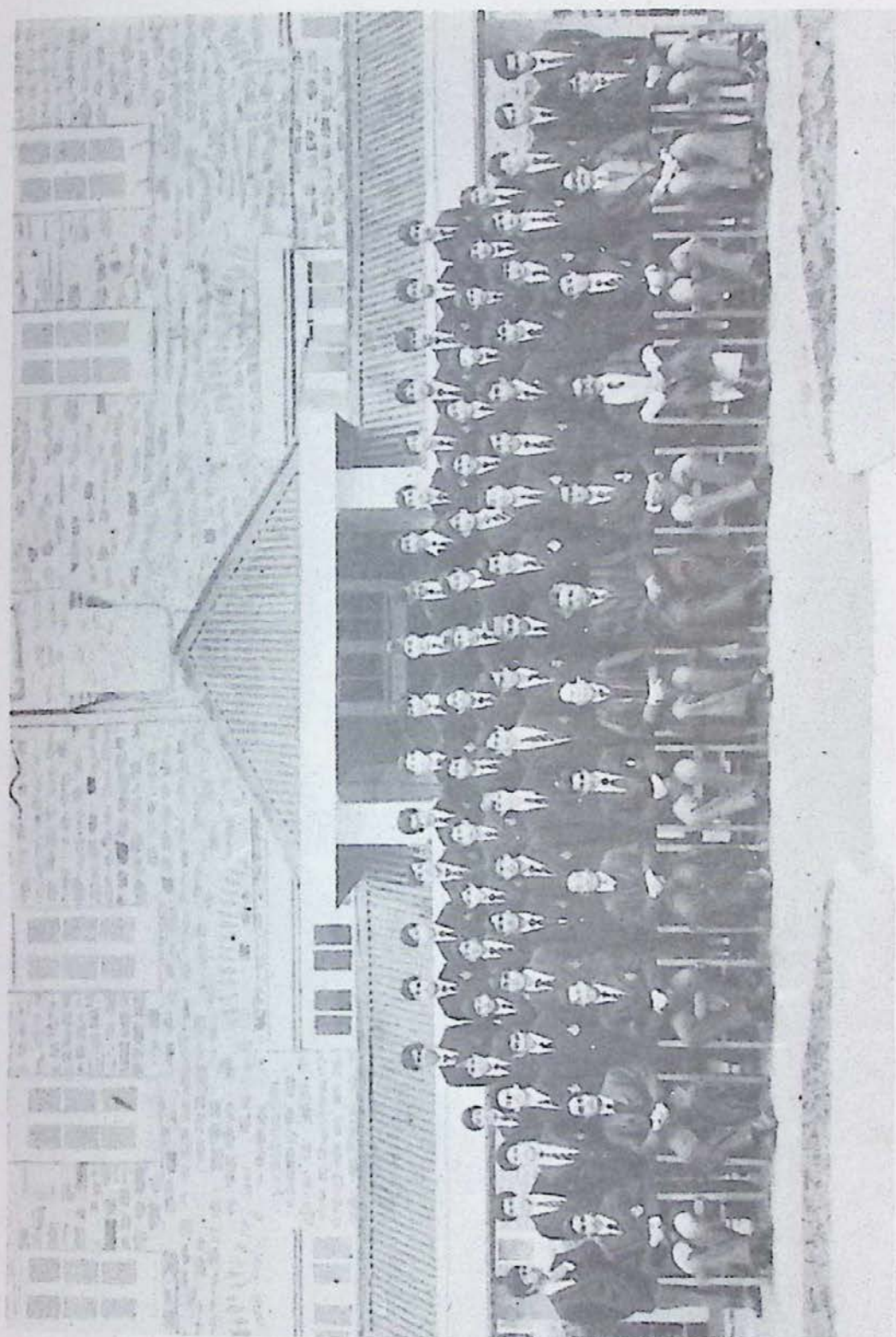
LAWRENCE

House Master: MR. C. CHATTARJI

House Captain: SUDHANSHU KUMAR

One who goes up must come down so that one might go up again. Lawrence House has been at the top or very near the top for quite some time. So the climb down was not anything surprising. We are certain to be on our way up again.

In the field of studies Vikas Agarwal, Shibshankar Roy and the Saluja brothers and a large number of others contributed their mite by being commended in every single order. Where Prize examinations are concerned, mention must be made of Dip Kapoor who got both the Carter English Essay Prize and Nani Bala Dey Literature Prize; he



Lawrence House

was also awarded the Rector's Prize, the Bible Reading Prize, G. V. Swaika Medal for English Drama, and School Captain's Silver Medal. Ashwin Wycliffe bagged the Moore Divinity Prize. Many other boys were either commended or highly commended in many of the examinations in which they took part. Sudhanshu Kumar was awarded the Gen. Virendra Singh Medal for being the best NCC cadet.

Lawrence did quite well in the field of games winning five shields and trophies.



Lawrence House play.

(A. Kanti)

Ramananda Sengupta, a keen debator, represented the school, as a member of the two-man contingent at the Platinum Jubilee Debate organised by Scindia School, Gwalior. He gave quite a good account of himself there.

The year began with Dip Kapoor as the School Captain and the Captain of the House. Unfortunately, his health did not permit him to carry on; he had to relinquish captaincy. Sudhanshu Kumar took charge of the House and discharged his duties with unequalled sense of duty and responsibility. In this he was ably helped by Dip Kapoor and P. C. Roy.

Once again this year it was a Lawrence House tutor who wrote the play that was staged on the birthday of Rabindranath Tagore, in which the role of the hero was portrayed by Subhasish Bhowmik. P. C. Roy's portrayal of Lord Shiva in the same play was highly appreciated. Both P. C. and Sudhanshu were awarded a certificate (A Class) each for their contribution to the community life; the contributions of U. C. Roy



Lawrence House Concert



Lawrence House Concert.

and Himanshu were also recognised.

Thus, although 1980 has not been an outstanding year for Lawrence it has been far from unsatisfactory.

Our thanks are due to Mr. C. Chattarji and the other house tutors and the perfects and all the boys of the House. May 1981 prove to be an even more satisfying year.

Ashwin Wycliffe

ANNUAL TROPHIES AND CUPS, 1980

Art and Crafts	...	...	... Clive
Athletics	...	...	... Hastings
Athletics Standards	...	...	... Hastings
Badminton	...	...	... Lawrence
Basketball	...	...	... Lawrence
Club Activities	...	...	... Hastings
Cricket	...	...	... Hastings and Lawrence
Elocution	...	...	... Havelock
Fives	...	...	... Hastings
Football	...	...	... Hastings
Gymnastics	...	...	... Hastings
Hockey	...	...	... Clive
Marathon	...	...	... Hastings
Music	...	...	... Havelock
P. T.	...	...	... Hastings and Lawrence

Table-tennis	...	...	... Havelock and Clive
Tennis	...	...	... Havelock
Volleyball	...	...	... Lawrence
Best Decoration at GHD Supper	...	...	... Hastings
Classwork (Sikkim Shield)	...	...	... Havelock

THE ANNUAL SPEECH DAY

The 157th Speech Day celebrations took place on October 11th. Air Chief Marshal I. H. Latif, PVSM, Chief of the Air Staff, was the Chief Guest, and Mrs. Latif gave away the prizes. In the morning, we had the Commemoration Service in the School Chapel at which the Rev. Canon Basil Manuel addressed the congregation. The Chief Guest and Mrs. Latif arrived by helicopter which touched down on the top field at 11.20 a.m. They were received by the Rector and Mrs. Dang. Accompanied by them and escorted by stick orderlies of the NCC unit of St. Paul's, Air Chief Marshal Latif and Mrs Latif walked towards the Prep Hall where they were introduced by the Rector to the members of staff.

The prize giving ceremony started with the singing of the school song. The Rector then presented his annual report. Three school governors, the Rev. Canon Basil Manuel, Grp. Captain A. K. Chaudhury, and Dr. B. Dasgupta, were present at the prize giving.

The following is the text of the Rector's Speech :

Air Chief Marshal Idris Latif, Mrs. Latif, Deputy Commissioner and Lord Bishop Ghose of Darjeeling, members of the Board of Governors, distinguished guests, parents, colleagues and boys: Having had to sit through elaborate Principal's Reports at similar Founder's Days all over the country, and abroad (and out of consideration of the impatience of parents on this occasion who tend to count the minutes till they can be with their children for the brief October Holidays), I expect you will accept cheerfully the constraints on the time of our airborne Chief Guests which indicate a slight abridgement of the Rector's Report as delivered here this year, though you might well wonder with relief how long it would have been in the original, to include all the interesting involvements of the school year.

It is with a profound sense of deprivation, albeit softened by appreciation of a life well and fully lived for over 3 score and ten years in the service of this country and its people, that I must inform you this morning of the tranquil passing away of our great friend and preceptor, the Rt. Rev. Bishop Ronald Winston Bryan, in the British Military Hospital, Hong Kong, on Wednesday morning, the 3rd October, of a stroke followed by pulmonary failure. Bishop Bryan was taken ill in May, and a successful spinal operation on the 16th May left him in need of physiotherapy which he was undergoing when he passed away. We would like to remember him as he always was with us, an understanding twinkle to his eye, a dynamic scholar, and a selfless man of God. As he was when we last had him sitting on the Rectory Lawn on the 31st March this year, penning the lines to Kanchenjunga —

O ! God, give me eyes to see you
A Heart to love you
Lips to praise you
And strength to serve You,
Today & Always.

Bishop Bryan was a Governor of the School for well over 30 years and presided over last year's Speech Day and we shall deeply miss him. May we all stand for a moment in silent prayerful remembrance.

Schoolmasters share with schoolboys a measure of childish delight throughout their lives, that is why they can communicate and, while growing with the boys, yet retain the innocence of childhood, the recovery of which Neitzche would have advised us was true wisdom. It is with this anticipation of delight that I have been hoping for several years to have the Latifs literally drop in on us, as they have done today. It is not that the boys do not delight, like all schoolmasters and school-children, as do even grown-up parents, in watching the whirly-birds descend out of the clouds and the blue sky on to our Top Field. It is, rather, an added measure of our sense of decorum that we have remained inside the Prep Hall.

We welcome you, Air Chief Marshal, and Mrs Latif, not only as visitors from the skies, heroes out of the pioneering days of St. Exupery, the philosopher of flight, in the mould of Jonathan Livingstone Seagull, as a fighter-bomber pilot of valour, but also as good friends before whom we place the traditions of 157 years and the record of this particular year. I know I speak on behalf of all of us and of the Chairman and the Members of the Board of Governors of our School, even though many, and the Rt. Rev. J. Amritanand, the Bishop of Calcutta, our chairman, have not been able to be with us today. They have sent us their good wishes and blessings on this occasion, and are with us in spirit.

We also fondly remember our past Governors and Rectors, members of the staff and Old Paulites, paying especial homage to their dedicated service and wisdom and guidance over the long years which have flourished to blossom before us today. I know Mr Leslie Goddard would be especially remembering us on this day with fond affection, as would be David Gibbs and Michael Cross and Old Paulites and parents all over the world.

For all our international and cosmopolitan traditions and pretensions, we, like every other human institution, are the product of our environment, of India, of Bengal, of Darjeeling and of the contemporary world. The world of man is undergoing accelerating technological and environmental transformation, and such rapid advancement of control over the environment through technology not only undermine traditional values and convictions, but also, to my mind, render such form and tradition all-the-more and acute human necessity which must be preserved. A residential public school, by whatever name, has in fact even more than ever before, this need of continuity. It is through these roots, which the Americans are now trying to seek in their brief annals, that society can innovate with a sense of security to forge ahead to uncharted areas of human endeavour, having confidence in the validity of our past and our foundation. So much for the contemporary world. Our national setting is equally in ferment and preoccupation with political orientations and re-alignments, which have fortunately left the negative fringe of our leadership little time for their usual and occasionally damaging penchant for sniping and out-of-context criticisms of schools such as ours. But in following years and decades can we expect to be left to ourselves? Either a positive acceptance of quality educational institutions, currently growing in number, scope and vitality, will emerge as an overtly accepted national consensus, or the carping vindictiveness of political jealousies will undermine the existing and growing public school tradition of India. If we are to make sure of every valid justification for our continued existence as a viable contributory educational system of great use to the nation and to the world, we must take, as we are taking, and continue to take, all possible steps to be in the forefront of democratic, popular aspirations, rather than being dragged protesting behind the movements of history. Of course, St. Paul's is a Christian Institution and that gives us the needed dimension of grace to what would otherwise be a purely materialistic and worldly cause; this dimension of grace is what our Chapel gives us beyond the secular kingdom of education. Here in Bengal, amidst a valiant effort by the leadership and the government to raise humanity to its human heritage, to offer reasonable levels of comfort, security, peace and leisure, I feel we again make a useful contribution, based on excellence, which our government accepts, as the Governor, His Excellency Shri T. N. Singh, said during his visit to St. Paul's in May this year, and as statesmen and political leaders of all persuasions confide to us in private conversations.

It is not the 'isms' and ideologies but the values on which they are based, which we accept as unexceptionable. Perhaps we only differ in being able, because of our limited sphere of action, to implement this aim. Lacking in narrowly political values or, even, if I may say so, interest or conviction, except in terms of values desirable for youth and perennially in demand in maturity, I am continually amazed by the high calibre, sincerity, competence and dedication of our higher leadership. I refer here to the brief words with our ministers and recently with the Chief Minister of West Bengal and some of his colleagues, which I have had occasion to share. What a sense of devotion and integrity they personify, and yet we hear such dedication referred to in disparaging terms in the valueless market-places of our leadership. If this is politics, and these leaders are politicians, then I would advise our boys to keep in mind that when they grow up this is the highest sphere of service in human action, and no life could be better spent or achieve that peace of mind than one of total action, stretched to the limit:

"no resolve can defeat suffering
no desire establish joy
beyond joy and suffering
is the equable heart".

The innocent wisdom of all ages still holds true: "Live in action." I am reminded of the words of Mrs Indira Gandhi when she gave a sermon at the Chapel last year on 'Courage and Self-reliance' and during a conversation with her last week. Here is someone who lives in the mainstream of this wisdom of the Geeta as of all religions—disinterested action !

As these two leaders sat recently together at the Silver Jubilee celebrations of the Himalayan Mountaineering Institute, Darjeeling, I indulged the frailty of the schoolmaster in detecting a remarkable similarity "vibrations", of outlook, character, courage and integrity in these two individuals. Perhaps I am carried away, but it is such people whom we should like our boys to emulate, in terms of character, however divergent our views or theirs.

In this occasionally difficult mountain environment of Darjeeling, our aims are as high as the ridges of Kanchenjunga, slides of the successful climbing of which were recently shown by the leader of the Indian Army Expedition, Colonel Narinder Kumar, but, more than elsewhere, the environment limits our actions by its arduous and challenging nature. The social and municipal infrastructure, the roads, bridges, water, electricity, food supplies, communications and services one takes for granted elsewhere are here an achievement in themselves. And yet we have, with the help of the people of Darjeeling, achieved this so much so that visitors from Calcutta have occasion to envy us ! And in return for this we render our gratitude. It was a spontaneous

reaction from staff and boys alike that led to the St. Paul's School Landslide Relief Campaign this September under our Community Service group actively led by Mr K. N. Dar and Mr B. B. Tamang and 13 boys. They trekked into the landslide-affected areas of Rimbick distributing plastic-sheeting for shelter to those rendered homeless, as they had helped with flood-relief in Malda in 1978.

This brings me back to Darjeeling, where in spite of so many growing adversities for the people, we have continued to receive such generous acceptance and support. I record here my gratitude to the people of Darjeeling for their many kindnesses. When 30 years ago Leslie Goddard, the Rector, mentioned tea and schools as the two main industries of Darjeeling, the tourist explosion had not arrived. It has now, and is growing, though more slowly than its tremendous potential merits. Seasons for tea and tourism may vary from year to year depending on weather, the crop or industrial relations and international markets. Educationally, at least in so far as St. Paul's is concerned, our reputation in Bengal, all over India and indeed now throughout the world, is unquestionable and has never been higher. Judging from the demand lists, there is a fourfold increase in the last 3 years. In terms of calibre of intake, St. Paul's as a residential public school always had a high reputation, but now needs reclusive modesty rather than strident advocacy. With twice as many boys with us today already, as were there 20 years ago, the problem of both covered and play-field space, particularly through the long rainy months is one constraint. To overcome this and provide more spacious facilities and accommodation, we have launched the new school building project and though primarily for the Primaries, whom we inherited in 1976 in a hired building, the execution of this ambitious project by March 1982 will release space throughout the Senior and Junior Wings. Exercises are currently underway to utilise available space most optimally, since we do not wish to increase our numbers and should actually see them decline or remain stationary in 1981.

When Mr. Michael Cross, my predecessor, said at Speech Day in 1976 that in taking over St. Andrew's School, the aim was to solve the problems of St. Paul's as regards accommodation, or the + 2 Courses, some might well have reserved comment. When he expressed the firm intention of bringing up the facilities and students of the Primary School of St. Andrew's to the level of St. Paul's, all would have agreed on the need, however pious the hope. I am glad today to be able to assert that with David Howard's foundational effort, and the school's combined and continuing team-work and dedication over the last 4 years, the Primary Wing of St. Paul's School has attained, if not exceeded, the standards of the parent school. In many ways, in fact, the tail seems to be wagging the dog, what with Primaries in their enthusiasm having persuaded us in the Junior and Senior Wings to resume boxing as a school sport though I was most reluctant and was advised against

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When, however, we consider the facilities, the only addition I can place before you is the Carter's or the third playing field, which has been regularly used this year after having been fenced, though much remains to be done to improve upon it and to enlarge it. The play field area facilities are being increased by levelling and cutting, and this will make it as good as the lower Junior Wing field by 1982. The building remains the major hurdle, now on a ten-year lease, and though Edenfalls has been better maintained and organised, the Primary Wing needs the new spacious building below Chapel now under construction. The contract awarded by the Construction Committee is for Rs. 15.75 lakhs, but my Internal Auditor tells me it will cost over Rs. 22 lakhs by the time it is ready in 1982. I know all the parents of St. Paul's School will strengthen our hands with their generosity. I have in the last few months received assurances of over Rs. 2.50 lakhs, which, added to the Rs. 6 lakhs already collected, make up the substantial proportion of Rs. 8.50 lakhs. That still leaves an uncovered need of Rs. 12 lakhs to be collected, for which we invite endowments, not, however, please note linked with admission.

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There is no doubt that for most boys the terminal stage will not be Class X ICSE, but the ISC Class XII, leaving aside those who might go in for 'A' levels to British Public Schools, which we increasingly successfully continue to encourage. For the rest, graduation remains the first basic degree level after the St. Paul's terminal stage, and they continue to join better colleges and universities in increasing numbers. It is important for parents to appreciate that career-planning must begin early, and the choice of careers is widening beyond the stereo-type of commerce and medicine. A liberal education degree at graduate level is in fact the foundation for most effective careers for young men going out of St. Paul's.

Within the need for viable science, commerce and humanities streams in the Sixth and Fifth Forms, and balanced sections between alternatives I and II in Classes IX and X, I continue to accommodate as far as possible the personal predilections both of the boys and of the parents, but I would request parents not to compel boys into streams for which they are obviously not suited. This may make boys lose years later on, or render them misfits in life.

To record an echo from a useful meeting of parents in the Rectory in May, who expressed not only appreciation and gratitude for the improved academic performance, atmosphere and effort, but also a continuing anxiety now becoming frenetic regarding the need for very high performance at public examinations, to ensure admission to better or even average liberal Arts, covered Economics and Commerce courses at these institutions of higher learning, I will reiterate my conviction based on decades of teaching and years of educational thinking and study, that we must concede that high performance and optimal achievement for each individual boy depends, of course, on a balanced academic curriculum, suitable textual material and books, carefully planned syllabuses, a reliable examination system which does not change too frequently, and devoted and punctilious and competent classroom instruction along with a balanced timetable, providing time for Prep and reducing disruption of routine to the minimum. All this we have optimally attained. Fine tuning remains, and hardly a week passes without the staff suggesting or making some changes, improvements or corrections in emphasis in a joint effort. It is not this which need exercise parental minds; the tests system, the Preps, the classroom-instruction should be left, as they are left, to the professionals who form the team which have done such a commendable job. My own conviction which I would like to share with the parents to-day, is the more subjective process of education, the trigger which sets in motion high motivation, the intellectual implosion that ferments growing minds into the life-long process of self-education. Metropolitan day school boys are certainly high academic achievers, but I cannot spend even an hour with one of these boys from the plains who have got aggregates of 6 or 8, or broken academic records, without feeling uncomfortable with their, what I can only call, artificially constructed

personalities. Though many parents achieve integration in their children by supplementing the metropolitan-day-school education, not only for the much criticised scandal of hours of expensive private tuition, but also the genuine parental understanding they need. For the vast majority, however, it remains the artificial construction of a two-dimensional personality, not just because they do not play games or take part in activities, but because that educational process in their mind seems never to have been initiated. It could happen in towns and cities, but it happens most frequently and valuably in a residential school environment. This is the justification, the 'raison d'être' of boarding schools. This is the rationale for depriving parents of emotional fulfilment, children of parental comfort and expending increasingly high fees, the need for instigating that spontaneous, life-long educational process in the mind which renders a boy self-reliant for ever, and should lead to high academic achievement and versatile excellence in other spheres effortlessly.

Games: Though born in the realisation of the Latin ideal 'mens sana in corpore sano'—a healthy mind in a healthy body competitive sport even at residential public schools, and invariably in national and international spheres, degenerate into concentrated development of games' teams for winning matches and Olympic, gladiatorial virtuosity and conquests rather than all-round development of personality, in fact neglecting the ideal of universal participation by each and every student. Winning matches and fixtures becomes the aim pursued relentlessly by one group of boys under intensive coaching pursues examination or academic excellence. Lest this diatribe against excessive specialisation at school, giving us the infamous Etonian 'Blood', and the equally famous specialist 'Etonian Scholar', be misunderstood as an excuse for not winning fixtures, let me emphatically hasten to reassure you that our performance and triumphs on the playing fields have this year undoubtedly surpassed the previous year. We retrieved the Amritanand Shield in the Inter-School Football against La Martinicre Boys' School, Calcutta, in a convincing 5-1 victory after losing it last year. Even at table-tennis we gave them a good fight, though our boys were pitted against state and national player, Rajiv Kathuria. We lost Edinburgh Shield but in the Inter-School Sports of the Darjeeling District, we won convincingly. We resumed cricket fixtures against La Martinicre School, Calcutta, after a lapse of many years, and under the captaincy of Dip Kapoor scored a convincing win, as we did against the Shaw Wallace Executives' team from Calcutta, with whom a cricket fixture was initiated very successfully. In fact, we won all our cricket fixtures but one which was drawn. St. Xavier's College, Calcutta, sent up teams of football, table-tennis, volleyball, fives, badminton, and basketball, at each of which St. Paul's boys bested the visitors, not very generous but extremely sportingly and affectionately. At basketball under the coaching early morning everyday of Mr Harinder Singh, for the first time we appear to have emerged as the district champions. Gymnastics, under the benign eye of the Chief Guest His Eminence Cardinal

Lawrence Picachy, was better than ever, thanks to our devoted sportsman-teacher, Mr Hardeep Singh. And boxing coached expertly and gently by Mr Harinder Singh has been revived respectively at the Inter-House Junior and Primary levels, and non-competitive individual exhibition bouts at the Senior Wing level, over which this year the Chairman presided.

However, we consistently abide by the aim of universal participation rather than gladiatorial excellence, and it is here that we have all the support of the entire staff and of the two teachers of physical education. With the help of the 3rd playing field, still in the process of completion, the school registered notable improvement in games participation. Marathon continues to attract as well as repel boys as it has always done, but participation is now universal and restriction lists greatly reduced under our New Resident Doctor, Mrs. Usha Dasgupta, MBBS, FRCS, who combines a soft heart with an iron mind and will.

All our outward bound programmes continue to be under the Pioneer Award Scheme now being run by Mr. B. B. Tamang and Mr. Daljit Singh. Though scouts under Mr. Rufus Paul and the cubs under Mr. Horace Stolke continue to flourish, and expeditions continue to be organised during breaks, the Pioneer Award Scheme umbrella is where the action lies, as it knits up the various hobby-systems and activities into a programme and we hope to develop this further. N. C. C. is flourishing with a somewhat younger set of boys under our excellent under officers, and is another useful programme.

Expeditions for sailing longshore, and even on the open sea, continue, though participation is selective. We are grateful to the Indian Navy for the continuing facility extended to us at Bombay and Cochin, as we are to the Indian Institute of Skiing and Mountaineering, Gulmarg, the Himalayan Mountaineering Institute, Darjeeling, the Nehru Institute of Mountaineering, Uttarkashi, and the WHIM at Manali for the ski courses, the adventure courses and the water-ski courses they offer and which we ran this year, and the courses we hope to run in the coming year. That the outward bound spirit is taking deeper roots may be evident from the fact that the entire Fifth Form will be going skiing in January 1981, with the Rector and some staff, and larger number than ever before would be sailing in December, and doing adventure courses at the NIM in December and January. Meeting Col. Kumar, leader of the successful Kanchenjunga expedition, Col. Balwant Sandhu, Principal of NIM-Brig. Gyan Singh, Mr. H. C. Sarin and all the famous mountaineers including our friend, Gp. Capt. A. K. Choudhury, Principal, HMI, Darjeeling, may have something to do with this inspired response. The pages of *The Paulite* and *The Chronicle* will bear witness of this rising spirit of adventure and of living dangerously which Jawaharlal Nehru used to encourage. Perhaps we shall attempt the unclimbed Kangla Peak next May with a large group of boys.

The hobby activities, though flourishing, need more space and facilities which we hope to provide by 1982, when the new building project is completed. The machine shop and photography, art and batik, and the wider variety of these you must have noted at the exhibitions, are all evidence of the devoted effort of the teachers and the admin and other staff. This brings me back to that trigger in the mind, that educational implosion which is most often set in motion by some grand passion or great 'shauq' rather than in the process of routine learning. This dictates the need for every boy to find some involving activity, by being good at which he develops confidence to become good at everything else also.

Music has been progressing consistently at St. Paul's School since 1977 and this rising trajectory with increasing participation was given added impetus this year by Mr Denzil Prince with his miracle-working improvement in the band. Which is not to denigrate the evident and continuing effort in painoforte, under Mr Paul and Mrs Avari, and in Music Appreciation, under our perennial and affectionate friend, Mrs Moneesha Choudhuri, in Indian instrumental music where we still await space and personnel to provide greater cover, or in the Primary or in the Junior Wings and indeed folk music and guitar. In the examination of the Trinity College of Music, London, our boys have again done better than any school in the district, though the fact remains that the examiner this year favoured one ear, and this probably had something to do with the reduced number of Honours for the largest number ever, 21, who took the T. C. L. examinations in painoforte. The School Choir in the three Wings is becoming, to my untrained ear, more harmonious, though boys will grow up and voices change. This has inspired us to plan the pressing of an L P 33 r.p.m. disc which we shall do next year, including in it the improvised Primaries Orchestra, devised by Mr Enos with a tea-chest as the bass drum, and assorted bottles and cans and instruments as castanets, woodwind and strings.

It is in the quite solitude of the art rooms and the batik workshop, that one can glimpse, as parents must have done in the exhibitions, the aesthetic working of the growing mind. This outpouring of art is also better than before.

Societies ebb and flow and grow and become dormant in a school, but Electronics, Indian Music, Karate, Photography, Machine Shop have all been active this year.

In dramatics many of you were fortunate to witness the remarkable achievement this year of the school play, Master of Arts. How Mr Baljit Bawa, helped generously by the entire staff, achieved this miracle in 3 weeks with his talented cast, when the original director had indecorously let us down, is one of those minor mysteries of St. Paul's School I shall

never understand.

In elocution and debate, we retained the professional touch under Sanjeev Tandon and Mr. Chattarji, with the help of many members of the staff. Though we lost again to La Martiniere Boys' School, Calcutta, it was not because our standards had not remarkably improved but because they were even better than us. We have now begun to participate in all India debates, Scindia School, Gwalior, and Sawan Public School, Delhi, having provided excellent experience to our teams.

It was with a sense of relief that our long search of years for an efficient Estate Manager ended with Mr. Aloke Bose, who with his charming wife and young daughter, joined us in February this year, resigning his position as Manager of the Medical Systems Division of Philips Electricals India. Why an IIT trained 'technocrat' should choose to give up what was obviously a most successful and promising career to help us solve mundane complexities of electricity, water supply, sewerage, accommodation, maintenance, repairs and personnel problems is one of those eccentricities of life I do not claim to understand. This in no way detracts from our consolation at having someone like Mr. Aloke Bose as Estate Manager who prefers to quietly solve problems. He continues to try to solve even those which are insoluble and his efforts are too widely known already for me to add anything.

Mrs. K. Daroona joined as Matron, and Mr. Soli Daroona as Internal Auditor; though he keeps telling me that he would rather be a scoutmaster, or cubmaster, as internal audit is an unpopular job. Perhaps we shall offer him an opportunity to participate with us in these activities also if he stays with us next year but I value him as our Internal Auditor who is helping rationalise outmoded systems and ad-hocism. For the time being, he has his hands full with the task entrusted to him of systematising financial controls and systems at St. Paul's School in an effort to ensure optimal economy and he has our full support.

We welcome Mr. P. K. Dasgupta to the School and hope to progressively utilize his wideranging qualifications and experience in various schools in the U. K. in the Junior as well as in the Senior Wings. I can presume upon Mr. Dasgupta's good nature to say that what attracted us most was the appointment his wife was able to accept with us as Resident School Doctor. Dr. (Mrs.) Usha Dasgupta, M. B. B.S., F. R.C.S. has brought a sense of security to us all, and better medical cover all round, not only because she has the FRCS degree, the skills of which she seldom has an opportunity to exercise, but also, and primarily, her abundant good sense and medical understanding, and her human approach which never says 'no' to a call for help.

We welcome the Gurwaras and their young son who have joined us

after leaving Daly College; Indore, via a short excursion in the Central Schools. Mr. Gurwara is a cricketer and mathematician, while Mrs. Gurwara is a qualified and experienced librarian.

A most welcome addition to the staff was the appointment of Mr R. K. Bharadwaj, who was Senior Master till recently at the India School, Kabul, and has joined us as Senior Physics Master together with his charming wife and two children. Mr Gerald Thomas from St. Joseph's School, Nainital, has joined us in the departments of History and English. Mr David Mitchell had to leave us in June owing to permit constraints and Miss Kalpana Dave has taken over as teacher of French for the rest of the year, relieving the Rector who had to hold the fort in the interregnum. Mr Avijit Dutt who had joined us at the beginning of the term after assuring us that he would complete the year lived up (or 'down') to his existing reputation by leaving in the middle of the term with Mr Tankha, leaving also the school play 'TUGHLAK' in midstream. We are particularly grateful to our staff and to Mr Baljit Bawa for so understandingly filling the breach when there were just 3 weeks for the Speech Day. Those who saw 'Master of Arts' yesterday would agree that after the Royal Hunt of the Sun, it was the best so far at St. Paul's.

However, it is the departure of Mr & Mrs M. N. Tankha for Shillong, where the former has been appointed Principal of the Assam Rifles Public School, which is the major change on our staff. Mr Tankha saw the School through 7 years of occasionally difficult situations and they both carry with them our sincere good wishes for a successful tenure and career with the Assam Rifles Public School which they have started in right earnest with the inspiring guidance and generous support of Lt. Gen. Sushil Kumar, DG, AR.

Prefects : Dip Kapoor, having been advised by medical specialists not to strain himself physically, decided to relinquish the School Captaincy and though we were able to persuade Sanjeev Tandon to take up the responsibility in June, it is Dip whom I would like to thank for the way he has supported Sanjeev Tandon, the School Captain, and Ashish Jain, the Vice-Captain, and the entire Prefectorial Body in the united discharge of their responsibilities. If there is one complaint against the prefects this year, it is that they will not join others who would like them to continue past traditions of batting the Nelsonian eye to wrongdoing, and the Sixth Form naturally follows, as does the rest of the School with increasing respect.

There is much to be grateful for in our continuing good relationship with the other schools of Darjeeling. This increasingly good relationship is often enlivened with episodes, skurcharged with youthful tensions, ending with tea on the Rectory lawn, rather than boxing matches at Keventer's. I am particularly grateful to Rev. John and Mrs Val Johnston

of Mt. Hermon, Father Van and his staff of St. Joseph's College, Mother Kevin of Loreto Convent, and of course, Mother Damien of Loreto College for this good understanding which surpasses rivalries. To Mother Damien, I am sure, my Sixth Formers would like me to express special gratitude for the opportunities she provides for social occasions between her girls and our Sixth Formers.

Staff Training: Mr N. K. Sharma, Mrs Shashi Dar and Mrs Renuka Dang obtained their B. Ed. degrees from the University of North Bengal, as has Mr S. M. Pradhan who works with us in a part-time capacity. We are grateful to the authorities for providing 3 seats to Mr S. K. Banerjee, Mr. Kabir Mustafi and Mr S. P. Sharma for undertaking the B. Ed. course in Darjeeling for 1980-'81. Unfortunately, Mr & Mrs Chris Macdonald seem to be staying on in the U. K., and we wish them well in their satisfying work there in their new country.

The P. P. T. A. Water Project has been taken up, and Phase I of the short term solutions processed in May have completed. Phase II of the short term solution will be completed in the winter vacation, while the long term project envisages reservoirs and pumping systems, one of which could be a multi-purpose swimming pool and should be ready by 1983-84.

The fund-raising effort for these projects continues and though only Rs. 6 lakhs has been collected so far for the new school building project of the Primary Wing and 2 lakhs for the Water Project, I am grateful to parents who have given assurances of substantial help as the need continues to rise. I am sure you would all like me to give a public vote of thanks to Mr Hemendra Kumar Bhagwanji for his gesture. Seldom have I come across a gentleman of such broad conception of education, environmental planning, wildlife development or such generosity. I know there was many more parents within this audience and amongst our membership who will come forward to help the projects.

As one such effort, thanks to Mr. Bajaj of Bombay, we have been allowed to mount an exhibition on St. Paul's and Darjeeling at the Bajaj Bhavan, Nariman Point, at the end of December this year. This exhibition, needless to say, will help to regain some of the ground we have lost in the Bombay area over the last few decades.

In the field of Community Service, Mr. K. N. Dar and Mr. B. B. Tamang have kept the flag flying with a useful landslide relief campaign which they conducted on the 17th of September, distributing plastic sheeting for roofing and temporary shelter to the villagers of the Rimbik and Lodhomaarea rendered homeless by the catastrophic landslides which occurred in early September.

One aspect of school which gives us great satisfaction is the increasing participation in prize essay examinations, as it indicates a change in attitude and the kind of intellectualisation we aim at. There were 3 students who took the Science Prize Essay examination in 1978, 8 in 1979 after much persuasion, but 37 in 1980 spontaneously. Perhaps the publication of the Science Forum Magazine called the Paulite Galaxy in May 1981 will further this effort.

The Old Paulites have finally been drawn into the kind of relationship with the School which a great school like St. Paul's must value, one based on continuing association without tension. Never have so many Old Paulites visited the School in such numbers in recent years as in 1980, though I believe they used to do so many years ago. We would like them to know that they are always welcome, but more particularly so when they give us adequate notice so that we may be free to receive them.

Jehanbux Ferzandi is working for his MBA degree at the University of Montreal, Canada.

Kanti Mehta is now a member of the governing body of the International Labour Organisation.

Subrata Ganguly is a computer systems analyst at Colchester, Essex, England.

SVS Juneja, IAS, is additional secretary, department of economic affairs, union ministry of finance. He has been nominated by the GOI as a director of central board of State Bank and Central Bank.

Shree Prakash Jaiswal is the general secretary of the St. Xavier's Students Union. He helped in the collection of over 1 lakh rupees for Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charity.

S. C. Bhagat is the Managing Director, Rallis India Ltd., Bombay.

Rajesh Shah is the Sales Manager, Mukand Steels Ltd., New Delhi.

Raj Kumar Lacchiramka and Rajeev Malhotra, both of 1980 batch, were selected for admission to the Indian Institute of Technology.

Ronnie Noble has moved as Chemical Engineer from Perth in Australia, to London, with a Commercial Organisation.

The PPTA which replaced the PPA in 1978 has become an increasingly vocal and useful forum for discussion, mutual understanding and help to the school. We also felicitate the PPTA Sr. Vice-President, I. C. Puri on his appointment as Chief Secretary, Govt. of Punjab. We

are grateful to all parents, but particularly to the Executive Committee who have taken such personal interest in our affairs and given us so much constructive criticism courageously. Their courage was, of course, born in my positive welcome to all criticism. I can also say with pride in our staff today that favouritism and vindictiveness, the besetting sins of residential and other schools, are on the way out at St. Paul's School. May this long remain so.

The library has undergone radical improvements under Mrs. Jyoti Guruwara's librarianship since the beginning of this year and the card system for borrowers has been introduced.

The services of the teachers of the MCR I have already acknowledged, the frontline combatants of the campaign of education, and of the domestic staff, the equally frontline soldiers, who have worked so devotedly.

But it is the administration which promotes the conditions and infrastructure to enable teachers and domestic staff to work. To the administration and pastoral staff, of whom there are 23, I express my gratitude, whether their work be typing, the food, the accounts or keeping confidential papers safe as in a steel safe in Mr. K. Lama's office, as a team and that is why the school has flourished.

Bricks or stone—and mortar do not make a school, and we increasingly draw our boys from a parentage which is mobile and diverse. This does reduce the impact of the immediate environment, and this in fact has been the traditional 'mix' at St. Paul's. In earlier decades as veteran Old Paulites will recall, the "upper class" provided not only the boys, but also the aims of the School. Now, we have a wider mix, with Govt. of India Merit Scholars, defence and civil service officers on bursaries or scholarships, successful professionals and the affluent commercial and industrial entrepreneurs. The result of this amalgam which we have continuously developed in the last 2 years will show only in the eighties as there is always a time lag between the reality and the image of slowmoving institutions like authentic Public Schools. With the support of the governors and parents, we at St. Paul's have the patience to wait for this.

I wish to thank Mr. David Howard personally and for the way he has, as Acting Chaplain (and more recently as Officiating Senior Master) filled the post created by the passing away of our beloved Rev. Canon LeBlond last year, the anniversary of whose passing our Chairman, the Bishop of Calcutta, conducted on the 19th September here.

As I end my 3rd Rector's Report and 157th Annual School Report today, I also complete my 3 year contractual service with St. Paul's, and express my renewed gratitude to the staff and parents, Old

Paulites and students, and to the Board of Governors for asking me to continue to stay on and serve as Rector for another 5 years till 1985. I value their confidence and trust.

In the goings-and-comings of staff as recorded with grateful acknowledgment of welcome in any Speech Day, one tends to forget the body of the staff—the nearly 100 domestic staff, the nearly 20 administrative staff and the nearly 50 teachers who form the continuum which runs the School with devotion, for what must be modest returns, especially for teachers who can in metropolitan situations earn 3 to 4 times their salaries in the widespread system of the scandal of private tuitions. It is these who are the teeth of the School while the administration makes their teaching possible, and the entire system runs on the endless round of food and living for which we thank our domestic staff who deserve equal recognition.

As I finish today, by coincidence, the last day of my first three years at St. Paul's and start my next five years, for which I have committed myself to the Board of Governors to serve St. Paul's till 1985, it is to these staff members that I would pay grateful tribute, for working cheerfully in traditional and new directions, and for making St. Paul's flourish again.

I did say this was an abridged version of the Speech Day Report, so I would quite understand those who might be wondering how long the unexpurgated original would have been. However, that will be published elsewhere. Here I will only apologise for the omissions in abridgement which might have deprived many achievements, efforts and individuals of their due place on this day.

May I now request Mrs Latif to give away the prizes ?

After the prizes were given away by Mrs. Latif, the Chief Guest spoke briefly to the gathering. He exhorted the boys to make the best use of the opportunities provided here for they were fortunate to be at such a school. He also said that the boys should develop in themselves the courage to obey the dictates of their conscience. He reminded them of what the Nightingale of India, Mrs Sarojini Naidu, had told him when he was a schoolboy in Hyderabad. Her words were: Of all the qualities of the human mind if I were asked to choose one I would choose courage. Before the Air Chief Marshal concluded his brief but witty speech he emphasised on hard work and asked the boys to remember the air force philosophy, *the more you sweat in peace, the less you bleed in war*. The Air Chief also announced the presentation of an Air Force Trophy to the School for the best public speaker of the year.

The Rev. Canon B. Manuel proposed a vote of thanks which was

followed by coffee on the Rectory lawns at which guests and parents were also present. In the evening, the Rector and Mrs Dang hosted a dinner in honour of Air Chief Marshal and Mrs Latif. It was attended by members of staff, their wives, school governors, and many parents and guests.

PRIZE WINNERS, 1980

FORM PRIZES

Class	First	Second	Progress & Application
1	Rajnish Goswami	Debashish Saha	Samba U.Dhungel
2A	Amitabh Bisht	Prasenjit Goswami	Neeraj Rana
2B	Rajiv Manandhar	Vijayendra Baral	Bijoy Gopal Rajbhandari
3A	Sushank Dubey	Sanjoy Acharya	Sajal Agarwal
3B	Rajeev Chakraborty	Rajesh Garg	Rajat Rana
4A	Sampurna Chattarji	Gagandeep Makkar	Sandeep Kedia
4B	Suman Misra	Vishal Nath	Nirmalya Karar
5A	Vikram Singha	Pranay Kumar	Rudra Mukherjee
5B	Vinay Bothra	Ranjan Kedia	Sanjay Bhartia
5C	Ananda Chatterjee	Intesar Haider & Vivek Saraf	Rajib Ghosal
6A	Amit Bubna	Sandip Sen	Rohit Karamchandani
6B	Vikash Saraf	Bhairav Bhagwanji	Harshavardhan Agarwal
6C	Javed Khadim	Kaizad Irani	Vivek Vivekanand
7A	S. Chakraborty	Anuj Dhawan	Rajeev Kumar
7B	Prem Samtani	Padma Lochan	G. Tulsidas Sharma
7C	Ramendra Baoni	Shabbir Akbarally	Ashok Jain
8A	Himanshu Bhartia	Aditya Sureka	Aditya Sangneria
8B	Surajit Kar	Shibshankar Roy	Diganta Dey
8C	Jitendra Narayan	Amit Sinha	Deepak Mehta
9A	Vivek Arora	A. Chaudhury & Himraj Dang	Sanjay Raychowdhury
9B	Rajeev Sahgal	Amarjeet Saluja	Anuj Jain
9C	Narenderpal Saluja	Prakash Jain	Bijou Lulla
10A	Sunil Mahto	Bidhan Chaudhuri	Rajesh Modi
10B	Ravi Bhagat	Pulak Pal	Ritwik Tamang
11(Com.)	Indranil Sircar	A. Rangoonwala	Imran Darbar
11(Sc.)	Ramesh Ruia	Kinley Dorji	Arunava De
11(Hum.)	Arijit Dutta	Nikhil Chowdhury	—
12A	Sanjeev Tandon	Sonam Tshering	Goopal Singh
12B	Subhasish Bhowmik	Manoj Saraf	Rajendra Pd Singh & Ashwin Wycliffe

SPECIAL PRIZES

Primary Wing

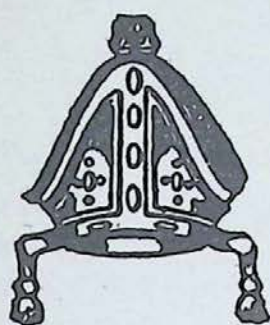
Class	Good Conduct	Art
1	Sidhartha Gyaltsen	Ritesh Kumar
2A	Somenath Saha	Ripundam Shahi
2B	Sidhartha Chaliha	Kunga Tenzing Dorji
3A	Girish Agarwal	Hemant Coomar
3B	Sarit Rana	Satyajit Bhuyan
4A	Bijit Bora	Dibyakar Chhetri
4B	Vineet Arora	Rahul Sinha

Junior Wing

Jyoti Kundu Memorial Medal (for good conduct in Class 5)	Dynshaw Italia
Naresh Shanmugam Memorial Medal (for the best boy in Class 7)	Manish Chowdhury
B. J. Sharma Prize for the Best Sportsman — Kamal Narsinghani	
J. W. Art Prize — Sanjeev Changoiwala	
Moore Divinity Prize — Prem Samtani	
Jyoti Kundu Prize For Elocution — Kersi Vajifdar	

Senior Wing

Anil Prasad Proficiency Prize (ICSE'79)	— Anirudha Bannerjee
Rajendra Kabra Prof. Prize (ISC'80)	— Arun Agarwal
Tower History Prize	— Kursung Gombu
	— Prosenjit Basu
Moore Divinity Prize (Senior)	— Ashwin Wycliffe
Moore Divinity Prize (Middle)	— Kuo Hsing Chiang
Clarke Geography Prize	— Rohan Lobo
Majumdar Science Prize	— Santanu Pal and S. N. Uttam
Karun Majumdar G. K. Prize	— Prasenjit Basu
Carter English Essay Prize	— Dip Kapoor
Usharani Bengali Prize	— Tuhin Mandal
Gal Gregory Maths Prize	— Manoj Saraf
Adam's Music Prize	— Arindam Chaudhuri
Rahoul Music Prize	— Sujoy Dey
Anil Chaudhuri Art Prize	— Ashish Sen and Ritwick Dasgupta
Rudra Hindi Prize	— Manoj Saraf



ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL

DARJEELING

Presents

WILLIAM DOUGLAS HOME'S

Master of Arts

at 6 p. m.
on Tuesday, 7th and
Friday, 10th October, 1980

Dey English Literature Prize	—	Dip Kapoor
Nilima Gupta Indian Music Prize	—	S. N. Uttam
N. K. Mitra Prize for Club Activities	—	Sonam Tshering
Best Sportsman Prize	—	Ashish Jain
Bible Reading Prize	—	Dip Kapoor
Rector's Prize	—	Dip Kapoor
		Sanjeev Tandon
School Captain's Silver Medal	—	Dip Kapoor and
		Sanjeev Tandon
G. V. Swaika Medal for English Drama	—	Dip Kapoor
Pioneer Activities	—	Norbu Tenzing
Maj. I. S. Bhatnagar Memorial and		
Prize to Brain of St. Paul's	—	Sanjay Datta
Gen. Virendra Singh NCC Medal	—	Sudhanshu Kumar
OPA Medal for Social Service	—	Prodyut Roy
N. L. Sakraney Elocution Medal	—	Sanjeev Tandon
Das Studio Prize	—	Sandip Sutodia and
		Ravi Bhagat
Best Actor Awards		
Hindi	—	Pradeep Ganeriwala
Bengali	—	Prodyut Roy
Nepali	—	Prabirman Shrestha

The action of the play passes in Ronald Knight's study at an English Public School.

Act I

Scene I—Founder's day. Morning.

Scene II—The same evening.

Act II

Scene I—The Tuesday of Ascot Week. Morning.

Scene II—The same evening.

Act III

Scene I—The following afternoon.

Scene II—A little later.

MUSIC SELECTION

1. Country Gardens.
2. Coppelia—Ballet.
3. Valse Des Fleurs.
4. Dsy Yes My Love.
5. Llegaste.
6. Venus On Earth.

The Cast

Ronald Knight (a Housemaster)	... DIP KAPOOR
The Rev. Hildebrand Williams, D. D. (the Headmaster)	... SANJEEV TANDON
Robin Spender (a boy in Ronald's house)	... SANJAY RAY CHAUDHURY
Charles, Earl of Whitrigg (Captain of Ronald's house)	... IMRAN DABBAR
Miss Osborn (the Matron)	... CARL AVARI COOPER
Fiona (Robin's sister)	KERSI VAJIFDAR
The Duchess of Fernyrigg (Charles' mother)	... SHANKER DEB CHAUDHURY
The Duke of Fernyrigg (Charles' father)	... S. K. UTTAM
The Rt. Hon. Frederick Spender, P. C., M. P. (Robin's father)	SUDEB CHATTERJEE
Mrs. Spender (Robin's mother)	... ZUBIN MEDORA
Understudies	... KINLEY DORJI and PREM SAMTANI
PRODUCED BY : MR. B. S. BAWA	

THE SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

WOODWIND

Clarinet Section:	Rajesh Modi Alok Kanti Rajiv Modi Dinesh Agarwal
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Tenor Saxophone:	Kailash Pradhan
Bass Clarinet:	Karl Irani

BRASS

Trumpet Section:	Pulak Pal Vikram Dutta Srijib Mukherjee Avrajit Kar Anurag Bhatnagar
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Horn:	Anurag Bhatnager
Slide Trombone:	Vivek Arora
Bass:	Arindam Chaudhuri
Piano: Mr. R. Paul	Percussion: Mr. P. Tshering.

Conductor : Mr. D. A. V. Prince.

BACKSTAGE

General Adviser	... Mr. David Howard
Stage Sets	... Mr. A. Bose & Mr. G. Chhetri
Costumes	... Miss E. Morton, Mrs. I. Holland and Mrs. K. Daroona
Make up	... Miss E. Morton, Miss K. Dave, Mr. J. Goswami & Mrs. R. Sharma
Publicity	... Mr. R. Baoni & Mr. N. Chatteraj
Prompters	... I. Hoque, N. Chowdhury
Stage Manager	... Ramananda Sen Gupta
Assistants	... Anil Lobo, S. Bose (Jr.), A. Jain
Jewellery — Kind Courtesy	Habeeb Mullick & Sons.

William Douglas Home's Master of Arts : A Review

An air of expectancy and excitement greeted us as we walked into the School Hall on the evening of Friday, the 10th October, to witness the Annual Day school play. On several occasions, I had heard of the histrionics displayed by Paulites and I settled back with a tolerant disposition reserved for plays put up by school boys. I was in for a pleasant surprise when right from the first act the boys kept the tempo of the play at a professional pitch and carried it through to a climatic end.

The play revolves round Ronald Knight, the upright Housemaster of an English public school, who tries to maintain the discipline of his boys but his efforts are thwarted by Robin Spender and Charles, Earl of Whitrigg, from time to time. The boys get the upper hand when on Founder's Day Robin spies Ronald kissing his sister, Fiona, in his study and quickly takes the opportunity to photograph them.



A scene from Master of Arts

(A. Kanti)

The photograph then becomes a trump card in Robin's hand which he uses to its greatest advantage and blackmails the housemaster into not only parting with his binoculars but also gets permission to go off to the Ascot races. Ronald is left with no alternative but to shield Robin's absence from school to avoid the wrath of his very stern and grim headmaster, Rev. Williams, who is obsessed by the idea of raising funds for his pet project of building a swimming pool. He does not want to annoy any of the parents from whom he expects Ronald to raise the funds, and least of all Robin's crusty mother, Mrs. Spender, who is constantly pitting a tirade to close down public schools which, according to her, are nothing but houses of vice for the innocent kids. Ronald is helped by Miss Osborn, the matron, in keeping Robin's adventure to the Ascot races a secret, but it is eventually discovered by the headmaster after a lot of merry-go-round between Ronald, Charles and Mrs. Spender, who suspecting the worst, descends on Ronald and stays put in his office making him as uncomfortable as possible.

All's well that ends well. Ronald finally manages to raise the funds for the headmaster's pet project, the swimming pool, by fair means or foul. The headmaster helps him to realise that Fiona is interested in him only and his jealousy for Charles whom he suspects of luring Fiona away from him is uncalled for. Robin's head is cooled and posterior warmed for his misbehaviour.



A scene from Master of Arts

A word for the "Masters of Art" who act in this enjoyable comedy.

Dip Kapoor is the typical handsome and debonair housemaster and is very ably supported by Sanjay Ray Chaudhuri (Robin) and Imran Darbar (Charles). Some of the best scenes are enacted by this trio, specially the edge-of-the-seat radio commentary of the Ascot race where all three of them had backed the horse owned by the Duke. Imran Darbar steals the show when he trips in drunk after falling overboard in the boat race. His mannerisms are endearing. Impish Robin projects mischief mixed with typical daredevilry of teenagers.

The main characters are ably supported by Sanjeev Tandon, the austere, obsessed headmaster; S. N. Uttam, the Duke, a versatile actor and Sudeb Chatterjee, the handsome carefree Mr. Spender who is sick and scared of his hot tempered wife.

A special word is due to the four boys who acted as the prim and 'propah' ladies which indeed required more than ordinary confidence to carry off their respective roles. Carl Avari—Cooper as the matron, Miss Osborn, presented the character perfectly. The mannerisms and voice modulation were realistic. Shankar Dev Chowdhury as the duchess was very feminine and oozed the grace and charm of female aristocracy.

Zubin Medora as the scornful, crusty Mrs. Spender was full of confidence and poise and made his presence felt every time he made his appearance. And, Kersi Vajifdar, the coy Fiona, full of seductive charm who enticed the handsome housemaster into matrimony, was well suited for the role.

A word of praise for the backstage workers, especially for the make up team and the costume designers who transformed bubbling young boys into coy maidens and sedate gentlemen. The stage setting was a professional job for which the carpentry team of the school, ably guided by the Estate Manager, Mr. Bose, and his deputy, Mr. Chhetri, need to be congratulated. The school orchestra led by Mr. Prince gave delightful music for the evening.

This evening, however, would not have seen the light of the day but for the tireless effort of the producer of the play, which was none else than the smart professor of English, Mr. B. S. Bawa. The tribute paid to him and his team by the Rector on the Speech Day was richly deserved and the fact that such a slick performance was put up within a short span of 20 days was indeed commendable. Congratulations, Mr. Bawa, it was certainly an enjoyable evening with the Masters of Art.

Perinne Medora (A Parent)

THE ANNUAL SPORTS DAY

The annual sports meet of St. Paul's who held on October 10th. Mr Meher Mehta, Regional Manager, East, Grindlays Bank, was the Chief Guest. He also gave away the prizes and certificates. Grp. Captain A. J. S. Grewal, a governor of St. Paul's, who was invited to preside over the meet, proposed a Vote of thanks.

ANNUAL ATHELETIC MEET, 1980 RESULTS

PRIMARY WING

A Division

Broad Jump
High Jump
100 Metres
150 metres
200 Metres

First	Second	Time/dis/ht
Vikash Shah	Sandeep Kedia	3.44 min. *
Jaffrey Ali	Sandeep Kedia	3' - 7" *
Sandeep Kedia	Raghvendra Singh	16.5 sec. *
Sandeep Kedia	Raghvendra Singh	26.5 sec. *
Sandeep Kedia	Raghvendra Singh	35.9 sec. *

B Division

Broad Jump
High Jump
100 metres
150 metres
3-legged race
(50 metres)
200 metres

Sonam Topgay	Rajiv Chakraborty	3' 3" metres
Gaurab Shah	Rajat Rana	17.2 sec. *
Rajiv Chakraborty	Rajiv Chakraborty	26.9 sec. *
Rajat Rana	R. Garg and	
S. Ali and	R. Rana	11.3 sec.
I. Mookerjee	Rajat Rana	38.4 sec. *
Rajiv Chakraborty		

C Division	Amitpal Singh	Prashant Maheshke	2.70 metres*
Broad Jump	Neeraj Rana	Rehan Ahmed	2 - 11"
High Jump	Alok Kedia	Neeraj Rana	9.1 sec.
50 metres	Alok Kedia	Amitpal Singh	18.7 sec.*
100 metres	S. Chatterjee and	N. Kamani and	
3-legged race	V. Lama	Prashant Maheshke	14.00 sec.
(50 metres)	Neeraj Rana	Alok Kedia	29.9 sec.*
150 metres			
D Division	Vijendra Baral	Rajiv Manandhar	2.75 metres*
Broad Jump	Preetpal Soni	Suyas Prasad	2 - 11"*
High Jump	Bijoy Rajbanshi	Vijayendra Baral	9.5 sec.*
50 metres	Amitabh Bisht	Manish Gupta	14.8 sec.
Potato & Spoon Race	Mohit Agarwal	Prosenjit Goswami	19.00 sec*
100 metres			
E Division	Samba Dhungel	Cyrus Wadia	12.6 sec.
Bun-Race-25 metres	Manish Kumar	Samba Dhungel	43.2 sec.
Obstacle Race	Bhupendra Tamang	Ritesh Kumar	12.4 sec.
Potato & Spoon Race	Samba Dhungel	Debashis Goswami	9.2 sec.*
50 metres			
House Relays	Everest	Hillary	3 min 15 sec.*
20 × 50 metres	Everest	Hillary	1 min 17.2 sec.
4 × 100 metres	March Past Cup - Everest		
	Best Athlete - Sandeep Kedia		
	Best House - Everest		

JUNIOR WING

Class D

75 metres
120 metres
Broad Jump
High Jump

Bibhas Chowdhury Devendra Dondona 12.6 sec.
Bibhas Chowdhury Vivek Bhatnagar 20 sec.
Vivek Bhatnagar Devendra Dondona 3.53 metres *
Manish Sinha Rudra Mukherjee 3' 5"

Class C

100 metres
200 metres
Sack Race
Broad Jump
High Jump

Khalid Jamal Karam Rana 16.0 sec.
Khalid Jamal Chitradip Mazumdar 33.9 sec.
Udayan Mitra Karam Rana
Amit Bubna Karam Rana 3.81 metres *

Class B

100 metres
200 metres
3-legged race

Vikash Kumar Sunanjit Saikia 14.3 sec.
Vikash Kumar Padma Locahn 30.0 sec.
Padma Lochan and Pranay Kumar and
Debashis Ghosal Raj Agarwal
Vikash Kumar Debashis Ghosal 4.05 metres *
Penjo Dorji Ananda Chatterjee 4 - 11"

Broad Jump
High Jump

Class A

100 metres
200 metres
400 metres
Broad Jump
High Jump

Kamal Narsingani Anil Sureka 13.5 sec.
Ashique Ali Kamal Narsingani 28.6 sec
Ashique ali Javed Khadim 1 min 4.1 sec
Thongthawee Sabitra Saha 4.49 metres
Tulsidas Sharma Parvez Ahmed and 1.35 metres *
Sarosh Pradhan (all three)

4 × 100 metres relay	Anderson	Betten
Shuttle Relay	Westcott	Cable
Marathon Race	Sabitra Saha	Lottey Tshering
	Marathon Cup	- Westcott
	Athletics Cup	- Anderson
	Victor Ludorum	- Ashique Ali

SENIOR WING

Class IV

100 metres	Sanjay Gupta	Amit Bhansali	13.1 sec.
(Rahoul Trophy)	Sanjay Gupta	Amit Bhansali	28.1 sec.
200 metres	Amit Bhansali	Tarep Imchen	1 min 7.9 sec
400 metres	Amit Bhansali	Sanjay Gupta	4.70 metres
Broad Jump	Sanjay Gupta	Amit Bhansali	10.62 metres
Triple Jump	Tarep Imchen	Amit Bhansali	1.29 metres
High Jump			

Class III

110 metres (low hurdles)	Pankaj Kumar	Prakash Jain	20.4 sec.
100 metres	Manish Mehta	Prakash Jain	12.4 sec.
200 metres	Manish Mehta	Surojit Bose	26.5 sec.
400 metres	Srijib Mukherjee	Narendrapal Saluja	1 min 2.2 sec
800 metres	Surojit Bose	Prakash Jain	2 min 32 sec
Broad Jump	Prakash Jain	Pankaj Kumar	5.14 metres
Triple Jump	Prakash Jain	Srijib Mukherjee	11.02 metres
High Jump	Abhijit Chatterjee	Sailesh Pradhan	1.50 metres

Class II

110 metres (low hurdles)	
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100 metres	Amal Das	Ashiq Rangoonwala	12.2 sec
200 metres	Amal Das	Ashiq Rangoonwala	25.6 sec.
400 metres	Ashiq Rangoonwala	Piara Singh	1 min 0.8 sec
800 metres	Piara Singh	Amal Das	2 min 23 sec
Broad Jump	Amal Das	Nikhil Chowdhury	5.6 metres
Triple Jump	Amal Das	Nikhil Chowdhury	11.73 metres
High Jump	Amal Das	Nikhil Chowdhury	1.50 metres
Class Open			
110 metres (High hurdles)	Amit Dutta	Bidhan Chowdhury	18.4 sec
100 metres	Ashis Jain	Praveen Deva	11.7 sec
200 metres	Ashis Jain	Praveen Deva	24.2 sec
(DEY MEMORIAL CUP)			
400 metres	Dhiren Prasad	Praveen Deva	57.85 sec
800 metres	Dhiren Prasad	Ashis Jain	2.20 sec
1500 metres	Ashutosh Misra	Piara Singh	5 min 0.3 sec
Broad Jump	Krishnapal Singh	Amal Das	5.59 metres
Triple Jump	Krishnapal Singh	Ashis Jain	12.18 metres
High Jump	Daniel Ghaznavi	Nikhil Chowdhury	1.62 metres
Pole Vault	Namgay Dorji	Kinley Dorji	2.63 metres
Putting the Shot	Kinley Dorji	Daniel Ghaznavi	8.67 metres
Javelin Throw	Amit Dutta	Namgay Dorji	38 metres
Discus Throw	Jayanta Bose	Daniel Ghaznavi	26.92 metres
Marathon (Jr)	Ashique Ali	Javed Khadim	20.26 sec.
Marathon (Sr)	Piara Singh	Ashutosh Misra	1 min 47 sec
4 × 200 metres relay	Clive	Hastings	4 min 30 sec
20 × 100 metres relay	HASTINGS		
	Amal Das	Nikhil Chowdhury	18.8 sec.

Marathon Trophy - Hastings
Athletics Standards Trophy - Hastings
Tug of War Cup - Hastings
Athletics Shield - Hastings

VITOR LU DORUM

Class IV - Amit Bhansali
Class III - Prakash Jain
Class II - Amal Das
Class Open - Ashis Jain

Best Athlete in Inter-School Sports - Krishnapal Singh

SPECIAL RACES

Children's	Irfanul Hoque	Urbi Basu	
Domestic Staff	Dhruba	Kishan	1 min 7.5 sec
Staff Relay (Cake)	Mrs Dang's Team	Mr Bhatnagar's Team	

NEW RECORDS

MUSIC NOTES

WESTERN MUSIC

Director of Music : MR DENZIL PRINCE

Secretary : PULAK PAL

A meeting of the music department was held on 26th February at which Rector presided. It was held primarily to chalk out the music programme for the year and to calendar the visits of artists to St. Paul's. Rector expressed his wish to see the school band playing for the Inter-School Sports and the annual gymnastics display in May. A thousand questions plagued my mind. Will the band boys accept the challenge? How many would be out from daily practice after a couple of days' trying? Will they make the scene? How much would they remember when they report back next month? However, I did find consolation from an unexpected quarter. Somebody wishes me 'Good Luck'



The School Band with the Director of Music

As soon as the school started in March we began our choir and congregation practice. At the opening of term service I wonder where all the sopranos had gone and who was the falsetto with our big basses. But there was no mistaking that that bunch needed constant practice. At the Easter service the choir sang **Good Christian Men Rejoice and Sing**. Mr Howard's solo from the **Messiah** to which Mr Rufus Paul provided accompaniment was rendered beautifully and received well by the audience.

The school choir sang on Easter at St. Andrew's Church. **Mureca**, an ensemble of strings from Calcutta, under the baton of Mr Proshanto Dutt, and associated with Max Mueller Bhawan delighted Paulites on 6th April with standard favourites and avante garde music; for the latter the ensemble is the leader in our country. The Indian instrumentalists in this group never lacked variety and skill; the breath control exhibited by the flautist and the enormous size of his flute amazed the audience.

On May 11, Mr Peter Cooper arrived here after his extensive tour of Australia. He performed before a packed hall. His repertoire is specially suited for young people while his technique is admirable. A couple of days later, the school choir sang Tagore's **Jana, GAna, Mana** as the poet's original composition in its entirety. On May 17th, the junior school band of eleven members provided a fanfare and slow march for the inspection of the NCC Guard of Honour by the Director, NCC, Brig. Talwar.

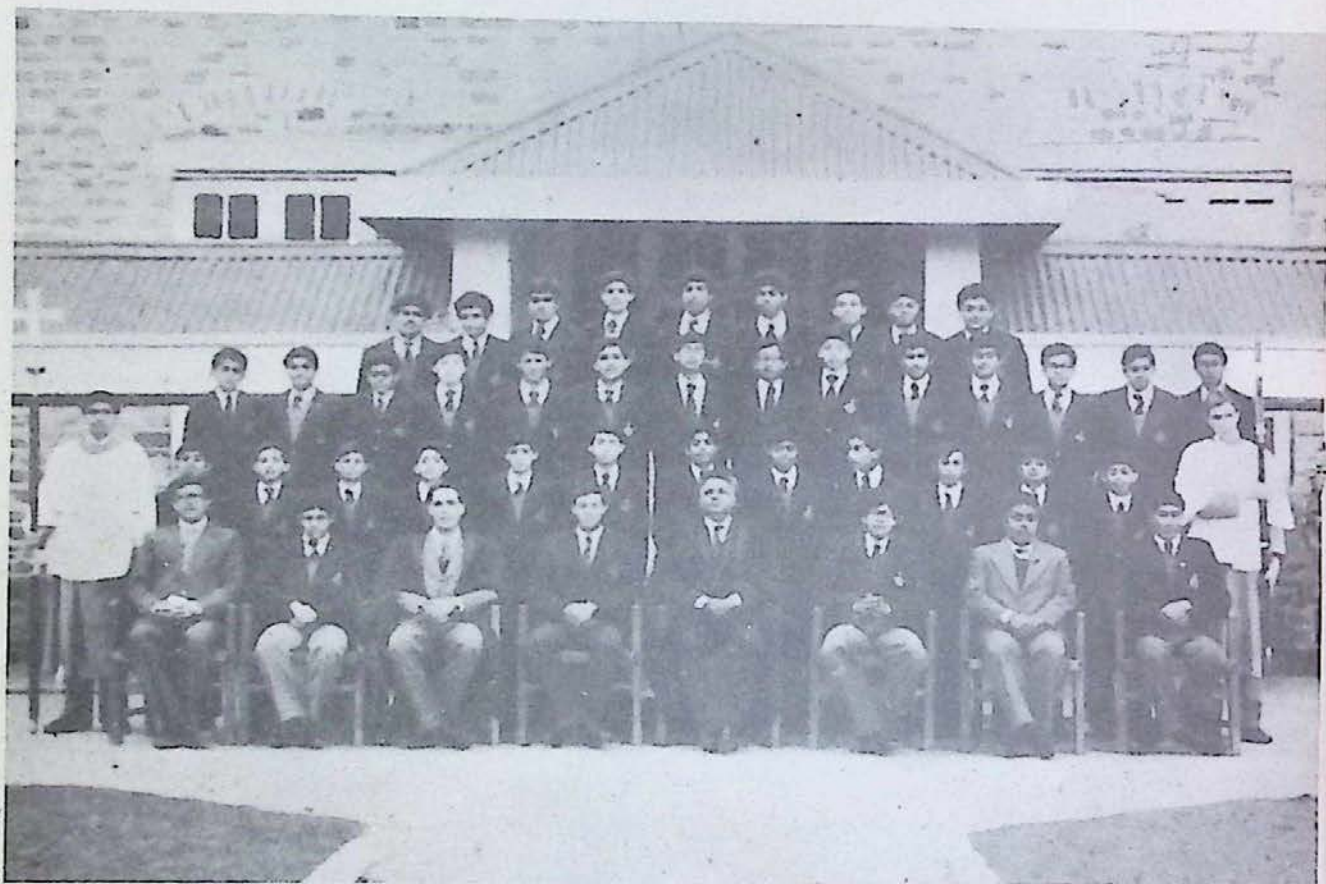
At the Inter-School Sports Meet on 22nd May the band provided music for the march past and then played the National Anthem to welcome the Governor of West Bengal who was the Chief Guest. It also provided entertainment by playing catchy tunes that day. After a lapse of many years, the school band also provided music at the annual gymnastics display. Sousa's **Liberty Bell**, rang through the skating ring as gymnasts tumbled and vaulted; Harold Bonnet's **Idyll Fancy**, a serenade set the mood for the floor exercises; a rousing good march **Entry of the Gladiators** was appropriate for the log exercise. All this and more in the presence of Cardinal Picachy, the Chief Guest, regaled the spectators.

On 6th June, our guests were the young delegates to the summer camp of the Indian Council for Cultural Relations. At the musical programme held in their honour, our band played a Polka and short noisy piece from Spain entitled **Samba Ole**.

In July we had the Western Music Singing Competition in which Daniel Ghaznavi was adjudged the best singer. In Group Singing, Clive was adjudged first, followed by Havelock, Hastings and Lawrence, in that order. There was also the pianoforte competition. Eight pianists, two from each house, participated. Bhavesh Karia (Lw) and Zubin Medora

(Lw) were the winners in the Junior and Senior sections, respectively. Thus the final tally showed Lawrence as the overall winner and Hastings as the runners-up.

By mid-August the School choir had got in the swim and performed creditably on many occasions. The hymn, **Yield not to temptation**, became the hit hymn of the year. It was repeated in the Independence Day service along with the all time favourite, **Hymn for the nations**. At the flag hoisting ceremony that morning, NCC presented a Guard of Honour to the Chief Guest, Lt. Gen. Sushil Kumar, Director General of Assam Rifles. Here again the school band was in attendance.



SW Choir

On Rector's birthday, the band got going at 6 a.m. with its own version of **Happy Birthday to you**; when the bass drummer added his own special effect and woke up the entire school despite the day being a whole holiday. The same evening, Mrs Aruna Sunderlal, a famous mezzo-soprano, gave a delightful concert which included German Lieder, opera ariás, oratorio, and French, Italian, Spanish, Irish and English folk songs. She was followed by Mrs Carmen Patemostro Schaffner, a professional dancer, choreographer and teacher of modern dance. She gave a superb performance of **Candoble** rituals practised

in the African cults of Brazil. While the dancer executed the twist, turn and gyration with perfect precision, the brilliant sound recording on tape operated by her husband was equally impressive.

Calcutta TV Centre unit came to school on 29th August to shoot a documentary film on Darjeeling schools. St. Paul's had a prominent place in the film and the school choir got the prime time in it. When later in the year the film was shown on Calcutta TV, it was an instant hit.

Indian Music Inter-House competition was the last musical item in the month of August. The detailed report of this competition appears elsewhere in this issue.

In September, Mr Geoffrey Cobbett, examiner for the Trinity College of Music, London, visited the school to examine pianoforte pupils. The full report of this examination will be in the Pianoforte Notes in this issue.

In mid-September we had another musical evening at which the PW boys stole the show with their bottle, basin, auto-harp, flute, rattles, whistles and 'what-have-you' percussion band. Their **500 Miles** with sound effects was classic and ABBA's **I've a Dream** with electric-kiddly-organ were sensations of the evening. Our young pianists also entertained the audience with eight breezy pieces. The JW boys sang some delightful ditties, including a version of their own of the famous song, **Lilly the Pink**. The school band opened the show with two Latin American pieces, **Say Yes, My Love**, and **Illegaste** with Mr P. Tshering on the percussion. We closed the concert with **Sail Along Silvery Moon** played with three saxophones a la Billy Vaughan style with big brass and percussion.

After the Matins on September 21, the Rt. Rev. Bishop Amritanand, Chairman of our Board of Governors, visited the choir stall and said some very encouraging words and a prayer for our boys because their singing of **Benedicite Ominia Opera** had moved him tremendously.

In October, the senior band played at the PW Annual Sports Meet. The Head of the Primary Wing very kindly presented a 'yummy' cake to the band as a reward for their beautiful music. On 10th October, the band gave music for the school play, **Master of Arts**. The special number, **Venus on Earth**, was the best ever this month. At the Commemoration Service, Andrew Wijesuriya enthralled the congregation with his clear soprano voice and solo. At the Prize Giving, Arindam Chaudhuri received the Adam's Music Prize for 1980. On October 26th, the band performed in a special musical programme put up by the music lovers of Darjeeling. The Band gave repeat performance of two overtures and two waltzes, including our hit number, **Venus on**

Earth, at St. Robert's School, Mount Herman School and St. Joseph's College. Father Matherson of the Oxford Mission, Behala, was so much impressed with the band that he invited us to Calcutta to perform before a larger audience.

After a successful year, we put up two impressive carol services, one each in the JW and SW, during the GHD services. The ICSE boys in the choir were under the pressure of the examination but they sang as enthusiastically as did the others and thus a year packed with so many musical achievements came to an end.

D. A. V. P.

GUITAR HOBBY

There was a rush for learning the guitar this year, especially from the Junior Wing. There were about 20 boys from Junior Wing who opted for the instrument and picked guitar a bit during the year.

In Senior School a boy picks a hobby purely to practise and develop his skill to entertain his fellows in school concerts, house activities and musical evenings, thereby developing confidence in himself.

In this hobby a boy occupies himself by learning to play a variety of styles to play the instrument. I feel sorry for the Junior Wing boys as they get very little time for practice and practically no time for hobbies to function; on the other hand a senior school boy gets ample time, especially during the monsoon, when a Junior is sometimes given a compulsory afternoon bed.

I am very happy with the performance of S. Sinha, K. Sarkar, V. Mittal, T. Tshering, Y. Gurung, S. Pradhan, S. Tshering, R. Singh and S. Ray Chaudhuri.

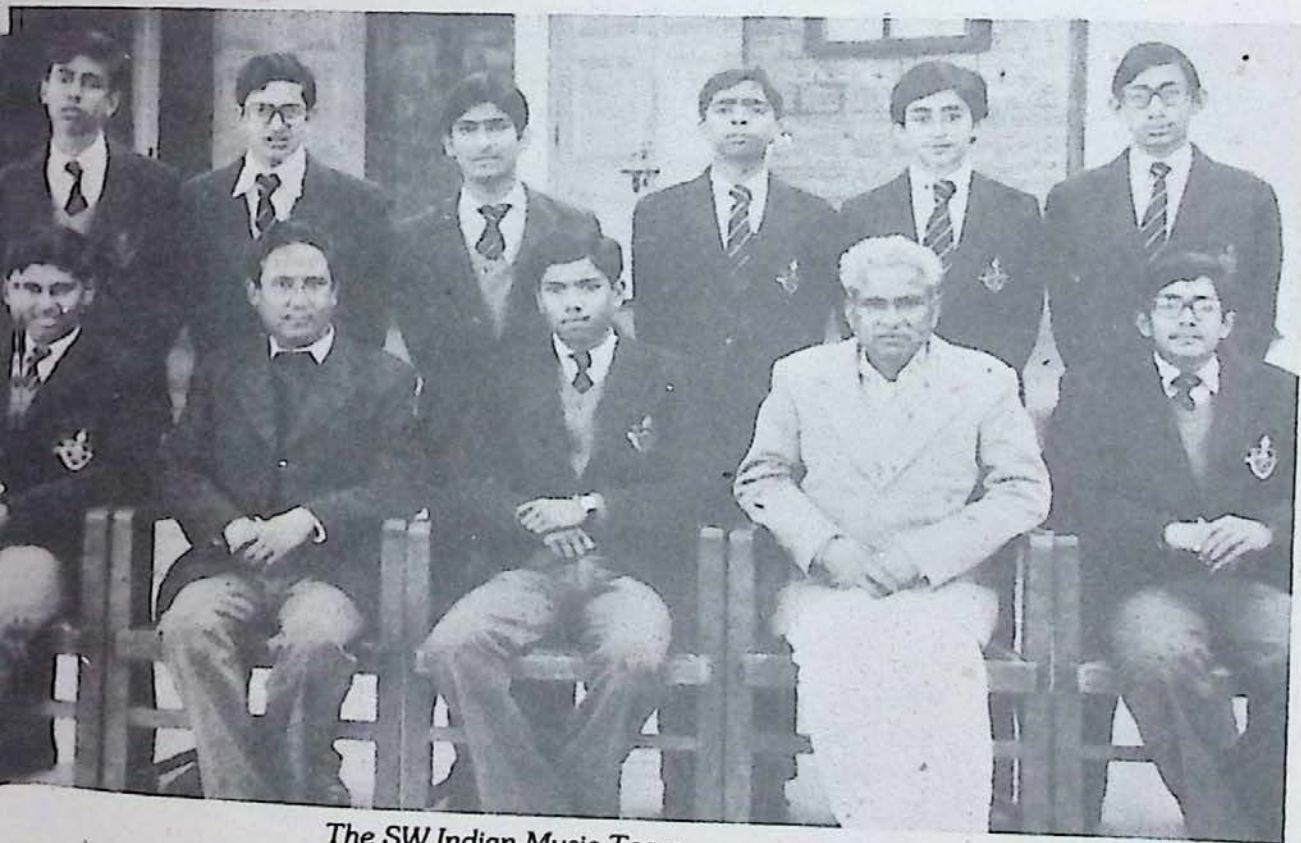
A special mention must be made of Mr. D. Prince who willingly helped the guitar hobby in many ways.

SYDNEY ELLIS

INDIAN MUSIC

The Indian Music department has worked with great sincerity and enthusiasm this year. SUPW - Socially Useful Productive Work has worked wonders for the boys. Their gurus and instructors, Sri P. Lama (Sitar), Sri Narayan Sharma (Harmonium and Flute) and Sri Fakira Ram (Tabla), are very pleased with their pupils' performance and the results achieved. More is expected of them in 1981. Rector has plans to build a self-contained department for Indian music, the building for which should be ready early next year.

All available time was used to encourage our young pupils to work wholeheartedly for a really good stage performance. I am pleased to report that Shikarpur N. Uttam (Hv) continued to practise on the flute inspite of his many prefectorial and ISC academic requirements. He was awarded the Nilima Gupta Indian Music Prize this year. Sunil Mahto (Cl) needs a special mention for his dedication to the Sitar. His Guru, Sri P. Lama, predicts impressive things for him if he continues to work hard. Manoj Balwani (Hv), who joined us this year, is an accomplished tabla player. Mayank Bubna (Cl) and Rana Dey (Lw) have shown consistent progress on the harmonium, while Sanjay Chatterjee (Cl) and Surajit Bose (Lw) continue to work hard on the Sitar. There are many more boys who are learning Indian music but they need to pay more attention to practice sessions and their gurus' advice.



The SW Indian Music Team

Inter-House Indian Music Singing Competition had a distinct success this year, - thanks to the efforts of the housemasters who spared their time for the tedious practice sessions with their house boys. Some took the initiative of not only teaching a song to the soloist or group but also of accompanying them on the harmonium and the tabla this spirit of cooperation was appreciated by everyone.

The results were quite pleasing. Deniel Ghaznavi (Hv) achieved an outright win from all the three judges. I don't think this has ever happened before in any Inter-House Singing Competition (Western or Indian). He was followed by Yogdeep Gurung (Cl), Aniruddha Dutta (Hs) and Arindam Chaudhuri (Lw). In Group Singing, Clive got the first position, followed by Havelock, Lawrence and Hastings, in that order. The final tally showed Clive and Havelock tied for the first place, and Lawrence and Hastings tied for the next position. However, on the basis of overall points, Havelock was awarded the Indian Music Trophy for 1980.

During the singing competition our young instrumentalists perform on stage. Shikarpur Uttam gave us a delightful yet difficult flute solo, and Sunil Mahto performed an intricate composition on the sitar which was composed by his guru, Sri P. Lama. His rendering of the **raaga** was very much appreciated by the audience while Majoj Balwani impressed us with his variations of the tabla. These three deserve our praise.

The last item on the programme was the concerted effort by the students to perform as an orchestra. Their composition was far-reaching, having been composed and compiled by the three gurus, yet executed with good skill and technique. The orchestral ensemble consisted of a pair of harmoniums, a pair of sitars, a single flute, a single tanpura and a pair of tablas. Brig. Gyan Singh, the Chief Guest on the occasion, was quite appreciative of the effort of the boys and their gurus

D. A. V. P.

MUSIC APPRECIATION

I do not know which is stronger, my love for St. Paul's or for music. However, it does not matter, for both walk along side by side, so to speak, and both have had chequered careers. I am grateful to Rector for sanctioning the purchase of a battery-operated gramophone, but I regret to say I have not been to do anything about the apathy of my audience for music appreciation. However, I have had only moments of success through compromise rather than by rigidly sticking to rules. Optimisia should have been my name for I am convinced that my efforts will win. Not with Old Paulites alone who suddenly found that I had been yapping about over the years to have been some help when they began to attend musical recitals while attending advanced courses abroad, but with the present Paulite during his schooling. Perhaps my efforts will start proving to have been worthwhile when my successor takes over, for a successor is inevitable despite Rector's gracious compliment, **Our perennially Moneesha Chaudhuri.**

Since Milton advocated the hearing of music for school boys, since Shakespeare spoke often of its value, since Aristotle, Plato, Goethe I could go on and on with examples of the great men who acknowledged music as a part of living. Why not St. Paul's ? More especially since it is, as it has in so many other spheres, first in having music appreciation as a subject on its regular time-table, most important of all being the cooperation given by its chief and senior masters.

Appreciation sessions are given to Classes 7 to 11 Class 11 only started in the second term of the school year and 10 had to stop earlier due to the final examination which was drawing near. I would like to start from lower down in Junior Wing if Mr Bhatnagar can fit me in on his time-table. By inculcating discipline of being able to sit still and quietly from a young age, half the battle of learning to know the difference between good and bad music will have been won.

Music appreciation classes were born in St. Paul's during the 1950's and emerged from the swaddling clothes through the great steps taken by Leslie Goddard to instal a player and start a record library. David Gibbs took it much farther and it was well into it teens when he left. I was not on the staff when Michael Cross was the Rector, but as a musician he gave appreciation of music its proper place by giving general sessions himself and thus proving the importance of music.

To Denzil Prince I owe debts - prural. One for his never failing support and help, and, second, for his exhaustive knowledge of each and every aspect of music. The school band, though not always a joy for ever' has its moments which brings home the fact that though the

school has had no band or orchestra of its own for many years, now with the untiring efforts of Denzil and Paulites, the school can provide its own musical entertainment on Sports Day, Speech Day and other functions of note. It has also played on stage at Mr. Hermon School, St. Joseph's College and St. Robert's School.

In the past, St. Paul's did have a small string orchestra which later became bigger with the inclusion of one or two clarinets and some brass instruments. Then everything, also settled back into a period of 'No Music' and there was no music until the advent of Denzil Prince. My prayers are that there will never come again a period of no music in St. Paul's. The proverbial little bird tells me there are plans for little fingers to grope over the strings of half-sized violins. If this is true then there is every likelihood of there being a full-fledged orchestra on the hill top in the years to come.

As far as he pianoforte is concerned, Rufus Paul has achieved what is perhaps the impossible - his pupils not only practise regularly but do so without goading. Need I say more ?

Music in chapel and by its choir has progressed systematically. We have some good sopranos and tenors and a bass or two, but the average voice that has been promoted from boyhood to manhood is inclined to blare its fertissiums rather than render them melodiously. Criticism should be constructive and I hope my efforts will not prove destructive. They are certainly not meant to be such for the school I love is going up musically, and though no genius has emerged so far, it is sincerely hoped the Paulites will acquire a love for that universal language which is music, and will also be able to differentiate between the worthy and the worthless for there all, after all, only two kinds of music - good and bad.

Appreciation classes in St. Paul's provide every kind of listening, classical, great individualists, romantic, modern, impressionists, and even surrealistic, in both streams - Jazz and non-Jazz. My daughter, while at college, wrote an article for her college magazine. It has a quotation in it from the Beatles with which I would like to end this report:

.....talking about the space
Between us all
And the people who hide themselves
Behind an illusion
Following the trend of the
Pacesetter of today
Without heed of quality.
They don't know.....they can't see....are
You one of them ?

The answer to this from Paulites will, I am sure, be an emphatic 'No'.

MONEESHA CHAUDHURI

PIANOFORTE NOTES

Chairman: MR. RUFUS PAUL **Secretary:** A. CHAKRABERTY

When guidance, cooperation and a certain amount of luck blend, anything can be turned into a success. Likewise with the Pianoforte Department-the guidance of Mr. Paul, cooperation from all the students, bits of luck from Mother Luckall contributed to our largely successful year.

The pianoforte has often been termed as the most wonderful outlet to man's first love-music. It therefore naturally follows that a number of delightful pieces have been composed on and for this equally delightful instrument.

This year the Pianoforte Department has had a boost in activity from the time the natural talents of some of the younger boys were discovered.

After a brief period of six months determined practice 19 candidates appeared for the Trinity College of Music, London, Pianoforte Practical Examination. The results were well deserved and far exceeded our expectations, as the examiner, Mr. Geoffrey Corbett has reputation of being, should I say, a little stingy when it comes to handing out marks. 4 of the candidates passed with honours, 9 with merit and 6 with a pass grade.

Mr. Peter Cooper, a renowned concert pianist, performed before a selected audience in the St. Paul's School auditorium. His recital enraptured the audience who enjoyed it immensely, to say the least.

Mrs. Aruna Sunderlal performed vocally with the accompaniment of Mrs. M. Chaudhuri and Mr. R. Paul. Ave Maria, Hallelujah, Carmen, a few sea shantys and old favourites like old Black Joe and Go Down Moses, to name a few of the delightful songs which were played and sung on that day.

In a school like St. Paul's where music forms an essential part of its tradition it is hard, in fact, very hard, to obliterate it altogether; which in fact is put very nicely in the famous quotation- "Tradition is like a cable, we weave a thread of it every day and at last we cannot break it". Therefore, despite a few minor drawbacks the Pianoforte Department has, not struggled, but strove on gamely.

CARL F. AVARI-COOPER

ART, CRAFTS AND WOODWORK

Chairman: MR. R. S. BAONI

Secretary: ASHIS SEN

The Department of Art and Crafts had a very productive and successful year. Students displayed great enthusiasm and skill. The Art School bubbled with creative activity right from the beginning of the Trinity Term.

Indicative of the growing interest in art shown by the boys is the fact that as many as seventy six enrolled for painting, batik and wood craft hobbies. Practically everyone of them produced work that is both worthwhile and fascinating. This proves what they can do when they put their minds and fingers to work together.

At the beginning of the term we heard the good news of our art boys having done extremely well with grades one and two in the I. C. S. E. Examination. The same performance was repeated by ISC (XII) boys. Dick Dadul, and Dhruva Guha-Sarkar were awarded Grade 1 in Art.

The first noteworthy event of the year was a lively Inter-House "On the spot Anil Chaudhuri Art Prize Examination". About seven to eight representatives from each House participated. Keen competition was evident and the paintings were of praiseworthy standard. In a very close competition Ashis Sen (XII) and Ritwik Das Gupta (XI) shared the prize, Kailash Pradhan, and Utpal Banerjee were highly commended and Monish Saini, Bhaskar Pradhan and J. Nagrani were commended

So it is not surprising that our artists, Ritwik Das Gupta, Madan Pradhan and Utpal Banerjee, bagged all three special prizes in the Gorey Douglas Memorial Inter-School On the Spot Painting Competition, held in September, in the town. If Imran Darbar, our fourth entrant, had not dropped out owing to his pre-occupation with dramatics, we would surely have brought the running shield home.

We sent a drift-wood collection to an exhibition-cum-competition organised by the Rangers' College, Kurseong. Rupin Dang from our Primary Wing won the First Prize with his drift-wood piece "Tiger, Tiger, Burning Bright" and Tashi Tshering won a consolation prize



Rector at the Art and Craft Exhibition

July, August and September were the busiest months in the department because every one devoted his time to preparing and completing the work for the Speech Day Art and Craft Exhibition.

The exhibition was a resounding success. The Chief Guest, Mr. Meher H. Mehta, Zonal Manager of Grindlay's Bank, commented, "Congratulations to Mr. R. S. Baoni and his team of students. The batik, woodwork and paintings are of a very high standard. St. Paul's can be well proud of its art section and its excellent standard".

That his remarks were not exaggerated is attested by the opinion of Mr Homi J. Wadia, "Very impressive display. The boys show a lot of talent well guided". A host of distinguished guests and visitors shared the same view. Our budding artists and craftsmen were deeply gratified and encouraged by their approval and advice.

About twenty-two oil canvas of various sizes, batik pieces by thirty eight pupils and many three dimensional woodwork and relief carvings

studded the exhibition hall and its ceiling. The painters most admired were - Ashis Sen, Sonam Tshering, Prosenjit Pachal, Norbu Tenzing Dip Kapoor, Mani Singh, Himraj Dang, Utpal Banerjee and Ujjal Roy. Under the guidance of Mrs. Baoni, P. Pachal, Goopal Singh, Madan and Kailash Pradhan, and Adwaitraj Shrestha produced extremely colourful batik pieces. the impact of local distinguished craftsmen could be seen in both the batiks and wood carvings. The wood carvings by Kailash Pradhan, Ritwik Tamang, Jagdeep Singh and Deepak Lepcha were highly commended. Water colours and tempera paintings by Ritwik Das Gupta, Mani Shekhar Singh, Lalthanzuala, Tarep Imchen, and Utpal Banerjee were dominating exhibits.

Schools in general, and public schools in particular, are supposed to provide aesthetic education to their pupils, We believe that at St. Paul's we do try to provide the best education.

The success of the department would not have been possible without the help, encouragement and inspiration of Mr. Dang, our Rector, the Estate Manager, Mr. Bose, who helped us by going out of his way by providing innumerable things for the exhibition, and Mr. B. S. Bhatnagar who spared his valuable time to suggest the most appropriate captions for the paintings. To them I extend my most grateful thanks.

Under the inspiring force of Mr. & Mrs. Baoni we hope the Art and Craft Department will grow to greater heights in years to come.

ASHIS SEN

AEROMODELLING AND SHIP MODELLING

In this hobby a boy learns the elements of all types of model making with original construction and assembly. This includes motors, aero-engines, aeromodels, boats and ships and power driven models. He learns and makes them from a blue print or plan.

The boy learns, in the course of this construction of his model, the value of patience and industry and derives a great pleasure and benefit from out door activity when testing his model. In this advanced technical and mechanical age making model aeroplanes, boats and ships is a popular and rewarding pastime.

As the boys were all very much interested in making models, the club bought enough material and the boys made about 350 models of both aircrafts and ships.

Some of the models which were tested were Gnats, Hunters, F-10 Canberra, Mercury-Martin, Mallard, Mig, Marut, Gnome, Sky Bee - Senior, Medium and Junior, Rudybeck, Spitfire, Jap Zero, Massersmiths, Babax, Gobni, etc., and some of the ship and boat models which were constructed were INS Trishul, INS Rana, INS Ganga, INS Ranjeet, INS Udaygiri, Smite, Mite, etc.

The credit for making these models and painting them goes to all the Junior Wing boys.

SYDNEY ELLIS

BENGALI SOCIETY

President: MR. J. GOSWAMI

Secretary: S. SENGUPTA

A tradition is believed to be the establishment of some unique pattern of activity which may easily be acknowledged for its distinction and admired by all quarters. We may arrive at a convincing conclusion that our Bengali Society is 'the theme of honours' tongue' for having established a praiseworthy tradition in the history of St. Paul's School. If we are permitted to borrow a few words we can safely say that we produce the annual Bengali play of the Paulites for the Paulites and by the Paulites.



A scene from Bhuter Nritya

(A. Kanti)

The most interesting and successful play of the year was 'Bhuter Nritya' written by Mr. J. Goswami. Our Rector invited the members of the School Governing Body and other distinguished guests on the occasion. Maj. Gen. D. K. Palit, Vr. C., F. R. C. S., was the Chief Guest. The Chief Guest and the august body of the audience spoke highly of boys' skill. More interesting were Rector's witty comments on the performance of the actors. Pradyot Roy (Lord Mahadeva) Subhasish Bhowmick (Aparna) Jayanta Bose (Damodar), Sudeb Chatterjee (Vringi) and Tuhin Mandal (Mangalmoy) deserve admiration. Ashish Sen (Prof. Bidya Charan Dass) Amit Dutta (Dr. S. Gupta), Sanjay Dutta (Siddinarain) Harsh Verma (Judge) and Pradip Ganeriwala (clown) will be remembered for their excellent acting. Biswajit Sinha Roy, Nipu Pal Choudhury and Anup Mukherjee appeared as ghosts and the audience was terrified into silence. Mr. N. Chatterjee, Mr. C. Chatterjee, Mr. A. Dutt, Mr. A. Bose, Mr. K. L. Pradhan, Mr. G. Anthony, Mrs. R. Sharma, Miss E. R. Morton, Mr. N. K. Sharma, Mr. R. Anthony and others helped us in direction, stage-setting, make-up, lighting and in other necessities for which we are grateful.

The students of Junior Wing and Primary Wing also presented Rabindra Nath's 'Nagar Lakshmi' which was directed by Dr. U. Dasgupta and was appreciated by everybody. We owe our debt to Mr. D. A. V. Prince for presenting Rabindra Sangeet in our Annual concert. The school choir sang all the verses of **Jana Gana Mana**. Rabindra Jayanti was celebrated with due solemnity this year. We are grateful to Mr. S. K. Banerjee for Rabindra Sangeet.



Bhuter Nritya, the Bengali Society play

(A. Kanti)

The Inter-House Elocution Contest in Bengali was held on 21st April, 1980. Dr. B. Dasgupta, Principal, Darjeeling Govt. College, graced the occasion and was the Chief Guest. Sudip Mitra, Anup Mukherjee, Prosenjit Basu and Ashish Sen stood first in each division. Havelock House was adjudged first and Lawrence House got the second position. In Inter-School Elocution Contest we were placed in the second position this year. Tuhin Mandal won the Usha Rani Bengali Prize. Boys took considerable amount of interest to contribute articles to our monthly newsletter The Paulite this year. Lastly, we conclude with our hearty thanks to Mr. J. Goswami for the success of all our activities this year.

S. SENGUPTA

CALLIGRAPHY

"Calligraphic Fever" seems to have caught on in a big way at St. Paul's School, looking at the "flourishes" in the English exercise books. And it is high time that the boys paid attention to this much neglected 'Art'. It was heartening to perceive the boys of the Junior Wing taking keen interest in Calligraphy throughout the year.

In the Senior Wing, too, the boys of Class VIII, in particular, kept the Calligraphy flag flying, with Sudip Mitra making a real headway. A special reference must be made of Snehjit Sen Gupta and Prasenjit Basu, both of whom are well on their way to success in Calligraphy.

Saeed Bin Kabir also has the making of a promising calligrapher. Looking at the interest of the boys, I can confidently say that 'big things' are in the offing in the Calligraphic field at S. P. S.

B. S. BAWA

CANDLE MAKING HOBBY

Master-in-charge: MR. K. L. PRADHAN

Secretary: R. MOOKHERJEE

Candle making hobby was introduced this year in the Junior Wing under the guidance of Mr. K. L. Pradhan. The hobby attracted many boys but only twenty-two were taken to begin with. It is still in its infancy. The members of the club are taking much interest in it. They make beautiful and colourful candles. At present we have got only sixteen moulds of various designs.

The members of the club took keen interest in making the candles for the Speech Day exhibition. The exhibition was kept open for the students, parents and guests for two days, i.e. on 10th and 11th October, 1980. All were highly impressed by this hobby which gives work-experience, the art of co-operative work as well as finished goods for daily use.

I would like to express my sincere thanks to all the members of the club for the smooth running of the hobby and particularly to Mr. K. L. Pradhan who guided us so nicely to make it a success.

RONEN MOOKHERJEE

CAREERS CLUB

President: MR. J. GOSWAMI

Secretary: S. TANDON

Rousseau once said that a gardener should look after the plant in such a way as he could help the plant to get light and moisture without interfering with its natural growth. Keeping this principle in view Careers Club helps the boys with the development of their career-interest. Modern students are encouraged to grow according to their own ability, interest, aptitude, intelligence and aspirations without any external or imposed influence upon them. We accept and practise the basic principles of guidance and counselling to help and assist the students for the choice of course and career according to their innate potentialities.

As in previous years, this year also we aimed at arranging career-talks by eminent persons of various disciplines in collaboration with the World Forum. We collected career information from different sources and made the outgoing ISC examinees acquainted with them. At the

beginning of this session our club organised a special meeting with the boys of new Class XI to discuss and solve problems of choice of subjects for the ISC Course.

From our activities we can have a fairly convincing claim that the Careers Club is gradually creating awareness amongst the boys and bringing a sense of confidence in them.

In the end, we acknowledge our grateful thanks to our Rector for the benefits which we received from him in the moment of our need.

S. TANDON

CHESS CLUB

Master-in-charge: MR. C. CHATTARJI

Secretary: SAIIED BIN KABIR

As in other years the Chess Club was run smoothly but quietly. The only person who was aware of the functioning of the Club was the master-in-charge, who was pestered at unusual hours of the day by boys who came for a chess board and chessmen. Boys playing chess during quiet hour or after prep either in the class rooms or in the dormitories has been a regular sight throughout the year.

The annual chess tournament was organised rather late this year. The certificates and cups for those who proved successful were given out in the first week of November.

Saieed Bin Kabir continues to be a very conscientious and hardworking Secretary. I will end this note with a word of thanks for Mr. C. Chattarji for looking after the Club.

AMIT SANYAL

JUNIOR DEBATING SOCIETY

Master-in-charge: MR. A. JAYAL **Secretary:** PREM SAMTANI

Although we did not meet often enough, the society remained active and pulsated with enthusiasm. This was evident by the interest shown by the boys in the class debates and their attendance at the Senior Wing debates.

The annual inter-house debate was chaired by the Rector. It was heartening to see many new boys on the rostrum. It takes a great deal of courage. For the boys who have never spoken before a large audience to come forward. In this respect their efforts were applaudable. Shiv Anand Lal spoke convincingly and was an easy first. Kersi Vajifdar, though theatrical, spoke well and stood second. Prem Samtani and Padma Loochan were both tied for the third place. The running trophy was won by Cable House.

A. D. JAYAL

SENIOR DEBATING SOCIETY

Master-in-charge: MR. C. CHATTARJI

Secretary: SANJIV TANDON

Although the meetings of the Society were not very frequent, one cannot deny that 1980 was a fruitful year for the Senior Debating Society. Quite a few 'in-school' debates paved the way for the annual event - the debate with La Martiniere for Boys, Calcutta. With grateful hearts we thank Mrs. R. Sharma, Mr. N. K. Sharma, Mr. B. Bawa and Mr. C. Chattarji for helping us to prepare for the debate with La Martiniere. The topic was: AMBITION IS THE DELUSION OF THE FOOLISH. The School team, speaking for the motion, consisted of Sanjiv Tandon, Manoj Saraf and Kinley Dorji. Although we lost the trophy to La Martiniere, it was not because the Paulites were not good, but because the Martiniers were better.

At the Platinum Jubilee Debate organised by Scindia School, Gwalior, our school gave a very good account of itself; both Nikhil Choudhary and Ramananda Sengupta were praised for the poise and dignity with which they carried themselves and the way they showed others what good debating should be like. Kinley Dorji represented St. Paul's at the Inter-School Declamation Contest organised by Sawan Public School, New Delhi; he did very well. Our congratulations to all these boys.

All in all, this has been a very satisfactory year for the Senior Debating Society. I would like to express my gratitude to Sanjiv Tandon, the Secretary of the Society and the Master-in-charge, Mr. C. Chattarji. I, with others, am waiting for a more exciting 1981.

RAMANANDA SENGUPTA



Senior Debating Society



St. Paul's and La Martiniere Debaters with Rector and their advisers

PRIMARY WING ELOCUTION

The Elocution Club was begun this year with a view to institute a certain amount of training for and correctness of speech.

Towards the beginning of the year little ground had been covered in the context but as the term progressed the need to get the children used to speaking correctly as well as to appreciate poetry and recitation became rather more urgent and Mrs. Dang originated the idea of an inter-house recitation competition.

Selections were systematically carried out and the first competition was held on the rainy afternoon of 9th of September. It was a great success and the fact that there is tremendous potential among the children quickly became apparent.

This first competition was conducted house-wise as well as class-wise. Later in the year the members of the club began training for the second competition which would decide the individual merits of the members. The children were not only enthusiastic but very hard working and the effort they put in was amply demonstrated on 17th November.

It was decided to concentrate more on verse than on prose, drama and extempore, and all the pieces were chosen with the participants decision as being most important and also the suitability of the verse for the child. It would be no exaggeration to say that the second competition, too, was an unqualified success. Mrs. Dang has now decided that the club membership should be increased from the twenty we had. Although many of the members will, in 1981, be in the Junior Wing, we hope they will continue the good work and we shall look forward to seeing them on stage and becoming better and better every year.

The result of the competition was:

	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
CLASS I :	Debashis Saha	Neville Devlaliwala	Samba Dhungel
CLASS II A:	Amitabh Bisht	Ripundam Shahi	Suyas Prasad
CLASS II B:	Rajiv Manandhar.	Chandramouli Prasad and Vijai Singh	
CLASS III A:	Samir Gidwani	Hemant Coomar and Jaideep Banerjee	
CLASS III B:	Raja Ray	Rupin Dang	Indrajit Mokherjee
CLASS IV A:	Jaffrey Ali	Raghvendra Singh	Vikash Shah
CLUB COMPETITION:			
CLASS IV A:	Jaffrey Ali	Raghvendra Singh	Vikash Shah
CLASS III:	Raja Ray	Sabry Ali and Indrajit Mookherjee	
			KABIR MUSTAFI

FILM SOCIETY

The Film Society was, as usual, busy throughout the year in the effort to keep the weekends cheerful and enjoyable for the entire school. The year started off with the sad death of Mr. Nakshu Lepcha who had been our projectionist for the last few years. The responsibility for the projection of films was thereafter taken up by the members of the Society and I am happy to say that most of the films this year were projected really well. As the year ends we have achieved almost a professional touch at the job. My sincere thanks are due to Sudhanshu Kumar, P. C. Roy and Himanshu Kumar for their devotion to this rather difficult and time consuming process.

Despite the strike during September-October in the entire cinema industry, we showed a large number of good films during the year which included 'International Velvet', 'Fantazzi', 'Shipwreck', 'Good-bye Mr. Chips', 'Baxter', 'Abba The Movie', 'Tooth and Claw', 'Force 10 from Navarone' and 'Close Encounters of the Third Kind'.

A large number of films of educational value were also shown on the 16 mm projector. We owe our gratitude to the British Council for the use of those. A number of Hindi films were also screened.

One of the lesser known aspects of the working of the Society is its role in stage lighting and public address systems. On every occasion, small or big, the Film Society played this role admirably well.

I would like to thank Mr. S. P. Sharma for his help to the Society. Thanks are due to Mr. Rebesh Ghesh and Mr. K. N. Sahgal for their help in the procurement of films and to Mr. Ram Kumar Rai for helping with the projection of the films.

N. K. SHARMA

GARDENING CLUB

Master-in-charge: MR. A. JAYAL

Secretary: DHAMEY TENZING

Gardening always draws the largest number of boys - Possibly a reiteration of the age old dictum that many hands make light work ! it is gladdening to see the little boys working on their tiny plots and then rushing every morning to see how much their plants have grown:

The manure was generously provided by Mr. Hardip Singh from

his cowshed at the beginning of the year. The vegetable seeds - radish, turnips and beans, after sprouting, unfortunately, refused to grow. The flowers did comparatively well. The fuchsia and azalea cuttings survived through the year. The marigolds, chrysanthemums, cinerarias and begonias did very well and gave delightful blooms at their flowering periods. The orchids have, however, proved to be most stubborn they're the same size as when planted almost two years back.

A. D. JAYAL

ELECTRONICS

Master-in-charge: MR. S. P. SHARMA

Secretary: SUDHANSHU KUMAR

This year was a successful one for the electronics hobby which started last year. We had an enthusiastic set of members. In spite of the fact that we have no electronics laboratory, the members worked enthusiastically and successfully made intercommunication sets, three-band radio receiver set, Audio amplifier using integrated circuit, pre-amplifiers, battery eliminators etc., which were displayed in the Science Exhibition.

The enthusiastic boys like Sudhanshu Kumar, Sunil Hemrajani, Ashok Khaitani, Ajoy Malhotra, Sanjay Jain, and few others took a lot of interest and were awarded club certificates.

I hope with the increasing interest of the boys this activity will progress consistently.

S. P. SHARMA

HINDI PARISHAD

Chairman: MR. KAMLESH KANTI

Secretary: PRADEEP GANERIWAL

It is doubtful whether the Hindi Parishad has seen a more successful year than 1980. The society has been able to create interest amongst Paulites on larger dimensions this year.

The year began on a happy note with the arrival of the I. C. S. E. results. The I. S. C. results arrived in May, and besides creditable results from all our members Arun Agarwal, Amresh Sinha and R. K. Lachiramka received top grades.



A scene from Uljhan, the Hindi Society Play.

(S. Sutodia)

The Inter-House Hindi Elocution was held on the 14th of June. The results were:

Open Section: Pradeep Ganeriwal of Clive came 1st followed by R. Ruia of Hastinas.

Section A: 1st A. Chakravorty (Hs), 2nd P. Deva (Cl), 3rd A. Rahman (Lw)

Section B: 1st V. Dutta (Hv), 2nd V. Arora (Hs), 3rd N. Saluja (Lw)

Section C: 1st J. Narayan (Hs), 2nd A. Sinha (Hv), 3rd A. Sureka (Cl)



Ulshan, Hindi Society play

(A. Kanti)

The much awaited annual fixture, the Parishad's annual play, 'ULJHAN', by Ramesh Mehta was staged on the 6th, 7th and 9th of August and was a great success. The best actor's prize was awarded to Pradeep Ganeriwal. 'ULJHAN' was also staged in the G. D. N. S. Hall, Darjeeling, on the 30th of September, 1980, on the occasion of the Inter-School Dramatic Competition. Besides winning the shield for the best play it also claimed three individual prizes.

The Inter-School elocution Contest (Darjeeling Dist.) was held at Loreto Convent on August 20th and 21st. Putting up a fine performance the Paulites shared the over-all championship with Loreto and Mount Hermon. In sub-divisional contest Alok Kanti represented Darjeeling and shared the shield with Mt. Hermon and Loreto Convent.

Inter-House Hindi Elocution Contest, the first of its kind in the Junior Wing, was held on the 22nd of August. Anderson emerged victorious followed by Betten.

Ramesh Ruia represented St. Paul's in the All India Declamation Contest held at Sawan Public School, Delhi. His performance was commendable.

Rudra Hindi Prize was won by Manoj Saraf.



Uljhan, Hindi Society Play

(A Kanti)

The Hindi Section of the **Paulite** showed a merited difference this year, thanks to Manoj Saraf (Hindi Section Student Editor) and to the enthusiasm shown by youngsters in creative writing.

Looking back, I can certainly say that under the able guidance of Mr. & Mrs. Kanti, Mr. G. R. Anthony, Mrs. J. Banerjee and Mr. K. L. Pradhan the year proved to be one of work, joy and success.

MANOJ SARAF AND
PRADEEP GANERIWALA

HISTORY SOCIETY

Staff Adviser: MR. K. N. DAR

Secretary: D. K. PRASAD

The society consisted of almost forty members. The year began with the talk of Rector, Mr. Hari Dang, on the part played by public school student in modern India. The talk was well received. I would not be surprised if in future members of the society enter public life in a big way.

Towards the middle of the year the atmosphere in north eastern India was somewhat tense. We were keen to know more about the developments in this very important region of our country. Luckily, we were able to invite Mr. Ghafoor, DIG, to talk to the members. His first hand account of his experiences as a police officer, especially in north eastern India, held the audience spellbound. Then Arijit Datta spoke to us on Hitler and Nikhil Chowdhury on Hitler's 'Operation Barbarossa'. Both of them helped us to view Hitler in the proper perspective.

On the Speech Day, an excellent exhibition of historical charts and models was put up by the students of Classes VIII, IX and XI.

It was nice to have been the secretary of such an interesting society, especially when it is progressing so well, thanks to Mr. Dar. For a school with such a great history as ours I'd like to conclude by saying, "Long Live History Society".

D. K. PRASAD

HORTICULTURE CLUB

Master-in-charge: MR. N. CHATTORAJ

Secretary: A. RAHMAN

For the existence of man on this earth, plants are essential, Likewise for the existence of plant life in St. Paul's the HORTICULTURE CLUB is essential. Without the enthusiasm of those few boys who are the lucky members, the beautiful plants of the St. Paul's campus would have gone to ruin.

This year the horticulture club had undertaken various schemes to keep it occupied throughout the year. In collaboration with the Head Gardener the Horticulture Club has refurnished the plots of land behind the chapel and those of the Westcott Hall. Plantation of orchids on Dawkin's khudside and planting vegetables and flowering seedlings were other pieces of work which were completed successfully. In the

beginning of the year when Darjeeling experienced that disastrous hailstorm, it was the Horticulture Club which put the gardens back in order.

Genetical experiments on peas, hydroponics and chartwork were accomplished alongwith the flower show (which occupied a corner of the Biology Exhibition) with great success. Next year we hope to make the flower show as a completely independent affair

The Horticulture Club has accomplished things which it couldn't do earlier, thanks to Mr. Chattoraj.

A. RAHMAN

LIBRARY

Library is a temple of knowledge. According to Dr. S. R. Ranganathan, father of library science in India, "A good library is that which can provide the right book to the right reader at the right time". We have tried our best to fulfill all the needs of our readers. As it is a residential school, the library plays an important role in developing the reading habits of the students which helps them not only in academics but it also keeps them well versed in current affairs of the world.

The Senior Wing library is being used by the students of Classes VII to XII. Besides their library periods, the students come to the library during their leisure hours to read reference books, magazines and newspapers, etc. During the examination, the senior forms do their prep in the library.

A new accession register is being made for the library and also we have started the card system for issuing books to the students. Each student is allowed to take two books at a time. But this number is four for senior forms.

As the library is being used by the students during their vacant periods also it is always full. A glance at the issue register is a good indicator of this.

A number of new books were added to the Hindi and Bengali Sections and also to the Junior Wing and Primary Wing libraries. In the reference section, besides the regular Time-Life series books on "World War II" and "The Great Ages of Man", we have purchased a number of other books also.

The library notice board always attracts the students with the jackets of new arrivals and general knowledge information.

A number of new transparent plastic magazine protectors were added to the library, which have increased the beauty of the periodical section. The magazines we are receiving in the library are Time, Life, Asia Week, Punch, Science Today, Science Reporter, Science Master, New Scientist, Junior Science Digest, Sportsweek, Sports World The Illustrated Weekly of India, India Today, Darmayug, Sarita and many children's magazines.

The library committee helps the librarian with their useful suggestions to improve the library. A library quiz was held by the committee and it was won by Vikram Dutta, a student of Class IX.

This year the librarian, along with Mr. C. Chattarji and some of the senior students of the Library Committee visited the libraries of Loreto Convent and Mt. Hermon School, Darjeeling.

We are very much grateful to Mr. K. Giawani and Mr. Nagrani for their generous gifts of books to the Senior Wing, Junior Wing and Primary Wing libraries.

Our thanks to the Primary Wing for shifting their TV set to the Senior Wing library.

JYOTI GURWARA

MATHEMATICS SOCIETY

Master-in-charge: MR. S. K. BANERJEE

Secretary: MANOJ SARAF

The arrival of the I. C. S. E. results with five distinctions in Modern Mathematics and one in Traditional Mathematics marked the beginning of the achievements of the society this year. The I. S. C. results were equally good and the two boys who secured distinctions finally made it to the I. I. T. Thanks to Mr. Banerjee and his mathematics faculty, the results of the council examinations reflect predetermined calculation.

In the first week of April, Mr. M. F. Hall from the Wellinborough School addressed the society at its inaugural meeting. His much appreciated talk was on 'Mathematical fantasies, (which included the

'Goldbach's Conjecture', the 'Fermat's Theorem' and Ramanujan's contribution to the theory of numbers. The society met again to see a number of interesting films on mathematics sent to us by the British Council, besides which talks on 'Pyramids' and Napier's Logarithms by Mr. Banerjee proved extremely beneficial to the boys.

A mathematical exhibition organised by the students of classes VIII and IX was mounted before the October holidays. It reflected the hard work put in by the students and was a grand success. The Gal Gregory Mathematics Prize was won by Manoj Saraf.

Thus 1980 has proved to be a year of active participation, variety and success and I feel that the probability for successful statistics of the society in the future years is cent percent.

MANOJ SARAF

NATURE CLUB

Master-in-charge: MR. N CHATTORAJ

Secretary: ARIJIT DUTTA

This year we've had a few very enthusiastic and successful group of members joining the society. "Cooperation and Hardwork" was their motto. The ornithological society which is a part of Nature Club of India, and St. Paul's School, also did some good work. Bird-watching was carried out systematically throughout the year. Talks, aided by slide shows, were given by members as also by guest speakers. The Project Officer, Eastern Section, W. W. F. also visited us. Films such as the 'Koala Bear', 'Fence', 'Lord of the Jungle', '12 hours by a waterhole' were loaned to us by W. W. F., Calcutta, to increase our interests. Quiz competitions were organised by our President, Mr. N. Chattoraj. They were a great success.

This year we've conducted some very enjoyable and successful expeditions to some nearby forest regions. During the summer holidays we went with a group of boys to the Jaldapara Sanctuary. In August we took a group of boys to the Khairbani Forest Lodge. We have also visited neighbouring areas on Sundays, to continue with bird-watching. Reports of all these have been filed in and recorded. Some members also contributed articles on wildlife to the school newsletter *The Paulite*.

Butterflies and other specimens collected this year have flooded

the exhibition areas of the biology laboratory. Owing to this collection the N. C. I. Exhibition was also a great success. The Wildlife Essay Competition sponsored by the Forest Department was won by one of our boys and we also bagged the shield. All in All, it has been a very successful and eventful year for us. Thanks are due to Mr. N. Chatteraj without whom the N. C. I. expeditions and exhibitions wouldn't have materialised.

ARJIT DUTTA

NEPALI PARISHAD

Master-in-charge: MR. B. B. TAMANG

Secretary: PAWAN PRADHAN

1980 has indeed been a successful year for the Nepali Parishad of St. Paul's School. With the expert guidance and encouragement from Mr. B. B. Tamang, Mr. S. M. Pradhan and Mrs. S. Mukhia, we have achieved something in every sphere which we undertook.

For the first time in the history of St. Paul's School we celebrated the 166th Jayanti of Bhanu Bhakta Acharya a great Nepali poet and an architect of the modern Nepali literature. The boys taking Nepali as the 2nd language in the School went to town and joined the Prabhat Pheri (procession) with all the other schools in Darjeeling. Pawan Pradhan garlanded the bust of poet Bhanubhakta at Chowrasta on behalf of the School. In the evening we staged our Annual Nepali Concert. The chief guest on this occasion was Dr. Bhim Kumar Pradhan (Head of the Chemistry Department, North Bengal University) who gave his erudite talks on poet Bhanubhakta - his life and contribution. Many renowned Nepali literateurs and educationists from Darjeeling town were present during the concert. The concert was a hit and the audience highly appreciated the whole programme. Prabinman Shreshtha (Lw) was awarded the best actor's prize for the year 1980. On that particular evening four boys from the Junior Wing, Suman Thapa, Karam Rana, Anup Acharya and Vikram Singha, were invited to the Bhanu Bhavan for giving a recitation from Bhanubhakta's Ramayana. These boys were trained by Mr. S. M. Pradhan. There, too, they were highly applauded by the entire audience.

Our boys also participated in the Inter-School Nepali Elocution competition held at Mt. Hermon. Mahesh Pradhan (Cl) was placed second in his group.



Nepali Society Concert

(A. Kanti)

The Nepali boys from Class X participated in the Nepali Essay Competition on World Forestry Day at Eastern Rangers College, Kurseong.

The Rector kindly allowed all the Nepali boys of the society to witness the play 'Rat Ko Pratham Prahar' (the 1st phase of the night) in the town. Everybody thoroughly enjoyed the play which was of a very high standard indeed.

Prabinman Shreshtha (Lw) captured the first prize in the 3rd District Inter-School Nepali Essay, Poetry and Short Story Writing Competition organised by one of the leading literary organisations in Darjeeling 'Yug Paribodh'. It is indeed a matter of great pride and unique achievement for us as all the participants were from Nepali medium schools.

PAWAN PRADHAN

PHILATELY

Master-in-charge: MR. B. S. BHATNAGAR

Secretary: HIMRAJ DANG

Philately was quite active this year as compared to previous years. Primary Wing and a few boys from the Junior and Senior Wings spared no efforts to prepare for the Darjeeling District Philatelic Exhibition which was to be held in the latter part of September. Unfortunately, for no satisfactory reason given to stamp enthusiasts, the exhibition was cancelled.

On the Speech Day, the members of our Philatelic Club mounted their exhibits which were appreciated very much by the visitors.

Our school postoffice kept us supplied regularly with new issues and first day covers. However, the supply was never unlimited and our philatelists had to be content with whatever quantity they could get. I would very much appreciate if the Darjeeling Head Postoffice, which has a philatelic counter, starts the facility of special cancellation on the day of issue. With thousands of tourists visiting Darjeeling almost every month during the season this would be a highly profitable proposition for the Indian Postoffices!

We look forward to the Philatelic Exhibition which has been promised by the Superintendent of Postoffices early in 1981 and we hope to win many prizes at this exhibition. In the meantime, I wish our members success in their efforts to collect rarities.

HIMRAJ DANG

PHOTOGRAPHIC CLUB

Chairman: MR. K. KANTI

Secretary: SANDEEP SUTODIYA

As always the Photographic Club, which is popularly known as Camera Club was one of the most active and smoothly run clubs in the Senior Wing. The most important and striking change which occurred in the Club was the addition of coloured photography. The official two thousand colour photographs which were taken this year were much more than those taken in the last five years. Though the craze for colour photography has affected the black and white photography we find that the number of black and white photographs is not less than that of the last three years.



Mr. Meher Mehta and guests at the photographic exhibition

(A. Kanti)

All activities, such as inter-school sports, various house concerts, society functions, school sports, Speech Day, the first helicopter landing on the field, to name a few, were given extensive coverage. Action photographs of school matches and sports were taken with a great degree of skill and success.

The club ended its activity by putting up a grand exhibition which was arranged this time in two rooms.

The photograph contest was held on the 8th of October, 1980. This year the contest was divided into 2 sections: (i) Portrait (Black and White) (ii) Colour photography. The judges were: (i) Mr. Hari Dang, Rector, St. Paul's School (ii) Mrs. Renuka Dang, Head of Primary Wing (iii) Grp. Captain A. J. S. Grewal, Principal, Punjab Public School, Nabha, and (iv) Mr. R. S. Baoni, Art Master, St. Paul's School.

The following were awarded prizes:

Portrait Section (Black & White): Alok Kanti, 1st Prize on his picture, 'Beatific Smile'; Sandeep Sutodiya, 2nd Prize on his picture, 'THE YOUNG MASTER'; Ravi Bhagat, 3rd Prize on his picture, 'WHAT'S YOUR AFTER SHAVE LOTION?'. Sudipto Chowdhury got the consolation prize.

COLOUR PHOTOGRAPHY:

Alok Kanti, 1st Prize on his picture, 'LEAD KINDLY LIGHT'; Ravi Bhagat, 2nd Prize on his picture, 'WHERE ARE THE BUTTERFLIES?' and Rajiv Modi, 3rd Prize on his picture, 'VERNAL BEAUTY'

Das Studio Prize was jointly awarded to Ravi Bhagat and Sandeep Sutodiya.

'C' class club certificates were awarded to Alok Kanti, Sumit Mitra, Sudipto Chowdhury and Suresh Agarwal.

These remarks of the judges in the Visitors' Book may be of interest to the readers -

"Remarkable technical excellence of consistently high standard; unique for a residential school"

Hari Dang

"Impressed" - A. J. S. Grewal

"A unique collection of memories captured by the camera. The organization and arrangement of colour photography were brilliant" -
Renuka Dang

The following members were also awarded prizes in the photographic competition organised by the Rangers' College, Kurseong:

B. K. Dhandhanian - 1st Prize in General Section; Rajiv Modi, 1st Prize in Wildlife Section; Sandeep Sutodiya, 2nd Prize in Wildlife Section; and Himraj Dang, 2nd Prize in Wildlife Section.

The exhibition was inaugurated by Mr. Mehar Mehta, Regional Manager of Grindlays Bank, Calcutta, on the 10th of October, 1980.

The exhibition was praised by one and all and the standard was highly appreciated.

On the 11th of October, the members of the Camera Club had the privilege of welcoming Air Chief Marshal Idris H. Latif, PVSM, to the exhibition where he took keen interest in seeing all the exhibits. He wrote in the Visitors' Book, "Photography is now recognized as a great art which must try and not just pictorially record the beauty of nature but also give expression to the personality of the photographer. I am sure this will always be kept in mind by all the enthusiasts of St. Paul's as well"

Other comments may also be of interest to the readers. These were -

"A most interesting and very professionally conducted photographic section of which St. Paul's can be proud. Well done"

-Meher Mehta.

"Congratulations, An extremely high level of skill and potential"

Homi J. Wadia.

"It's always a treat to visit the photographic exhibition. Words fail me when I want to write about this excellent exhibition. It should do credit to a show of professional work".

B. S. Bhatnagar, Head, Junior Wing.

I would like to thank the judges for giving us their valuable time. I would also like to thank Mrs. G. Kanti, Mr. B. S. Bhatnagar, Mr. K. L. Pradhan and Mr. G. R. Anthony for their valuable help, and, especially to Mr. Kamlesh Kanti without whose guidance this would not have been possible.

- Sandeep Sutodiya



Grp. Capt. Grewal, Mrs. Dang and Mr Baoni judging photographs

(Mrs. Kanti)

THE BOMBAY EXHIBITION

"ST. PAUL'S AT DARJEELING", A pictorial exhibition depicting the life and activities of our school was inaugurated by Mrs. Satya Mehra, wife of His Excellency Air Chief Marshal O. P. Mehra, Governor of Maharashtra, on 7th January, 1981, at Kamal Nayan Bajaj Art Gallery. The hall of the art gallery was packed by educationists, keen photographers, artists, press reporters, Paulites and their parents and Old Paulites. Amidst cheer Mrs. S. Mehra cut the tape and was offered a bouquet of roses by Gilan Ferzandi, a Class 4 student of the School. Mrs. Mehra was then taken round the exhibition which gave a glimpse of Darjeeling and the 157 years old school set in the grand and majestic scenery of the Himalayas.

The exhibition, through two hundred and fifty black and white and colour photographs, depicted the life of a Paulite who lives, develops and grows in the School under the protection and careful guidance of his teachers and in the healthy company of his classmates and friends. These photographs showed boys studying, taking examination, engrossed in their co-curricular activities, e. g., photography, art, painting, wood-work, batik, aero-modelling, horticulture, electronics and others. The school music traditions are rich and old. The one form of music that has been in continuous existence is the school choir. The fascinating colour photographs of choir singing carols in the chapel attracted the attention of the visitors on one hand and pictures of Pop groups entertaining the audience gave the idea that school also has light entertainment for the boys. Besides singing, photographs of school band were displayed with many other activities as N. C. C., Independence Day parade and school sports. Drama, English, Hindi, Bengali, Nepali and French features as one of the most popular forms of entertainment and a lot of photographs from the plays staged through the year were displayed. The most fascinating part of the exhibition was the collection of photographs on outward bound activities which attracted the attention of the visitors. In these students and staff were shown climbing snow-covered peaks of the Himalayas skiing at Gulmarg in winter, rock climbing, camping, and exploring wildlife in the sanctuaries of Assam, Bengal and Bihar. The sunrise and in its changing light the flora and fauna of Darjeeling exposed by Alok Kanti attracted Mrs. Mehra and she remarked - "Such professional skill at such a young age has not been seen by me before". Photographs showing the boys on the games field, in the gymnasium and in the boxing ring, proved that school lays as much stress on the physical fitness of the boys as on academic subjects.

The school's rich traditions, attract a lot of visitors every year. The photographs of Mrs. Indira Gandhi, Sherpa Tenzing, Air Chief Marshal I. H. Latif, Sir John Hunt, Peter Hillary, Nawang Gombu and Dr. Harvanshrai Bachchan, among others, showed that the boys get an



Mrs. Satya Mehra inaugurating the Bombay Exhibition.

(A. Kanti)

opportunity to meet people who have achieved greatness and fame in different spheres of life and their presence in the School is a source of inspiration for our boys.

The art and craft sections of the exhibition were equally popular with the visitors.

The idea of putting up such an exhibition was given by the Rector, Mr. Hari Dang, to Mr. Kamlesh Kanti, Chairman of the St. Paul's Camera Club in October 1980. Mr. Kanti worked very hard for the next two months but as ill luck would have it, he fell ill and had to be operated upon. Thus he missed the exhibition.

I would like to take the opportunity of thanking our Bombay based parents, and in particular, Mr. & Mrs. M. Medora, Mrs. G. S. Vajifdar Mr. & Mrs. P. M. Ferzandi, Rear Admiral S. Chopra, Major Kuldeep Chand, for their invaluable guidance and help in organizing the exhibition. I am also thankful to Mr. Ramkrishna Bajaj, Mr. Shekhar Bajaj and Mr. Madhur Bajaj, and Mrs. Vora, Mr. Shetty and the staff of Kamalnayan Bajaj Art gallery, Bombay, for their help. Our special thanks are also due to Kamal Sahgal a Paulite of the 1940's vintage, for partially financing the exhibition. Two of our colleagues, Mr. R. S. Baoni and Mr. G. R. Anthony, deserve a special mention for their co-operation and

help. Ramendra Baoni, and Gilan Ferzandi, Zubin Ferzandi, Kersi Vajifdar, Bijou Lulla, Apaarjeet Chopra, and Alok and Amita Kanti need a special mention for their enthusiastic help.

It is on purpose that I mention Rector and Mrs. Dang last, for without their encouragement and help the exhibition could not have been mounted. We are grateful indeed to them.

Here are some comments culled from the visitors' book and newspapers which I am sure will interest our readers:

From Midday of January 8

"The St. Paul's School, Darjeeling, is an institution which lays stress on good health and all round intellectual and academic aspects of education. An exhibition by the school depicting several of its activities began at Kamalnayan Bajaj Art Gallery at Nariman Point

Inaugurated by Air Chief Marshal O. P. Mehra, Governor of Maharashtra, the exhibition claims to be the first of its kind.

It displays through bright and attractive pictures the activities of the School. From showing the beautiful surroundings of the School the pictures go on to depict the boys studying, at play, and engrossed in their extra-curricular activities.

Special emphasis is given to various celebrities who have visited the School like Mrs. Indira Gandhi, Sherpa Tenzing, Air Chief Marshal I. H. Latif, Sir John Hunt, and the chief of the Naval Staff, Jal Cursetji, and others.

The School now 157 years old, is set in the midst of grand and majestic scenery of the Himalayas. It is among the foothills of the range that the St. Paul's boys have an opportunity of learning the skill of rock climbing and trekking.

Some of the extra-curricular activities that are available for the 620 students of the school are photography, batik, wood-work, painting, aero-modelling, western and Indian music, horticulture, electronics and others.

The main aim of the exhibition is to bring the school to the notice of Bombay public. The School plans to have other such exhibitions in the metropolitan cities of India"

Mrs. Satya Mehra "It's been an honour for me to inaugurate the St. Paul's School exhibition. I have been around and have seen the pictures of the staff as well as the students. Some of the pictures and

paintings are really excellent. I wish the staff and the students all the very best in the new year and years to come. God bless you all"

Rear Admiral Subhas Chopra: "A most impressive array of photographs and artefacts"

Mrs. N. Sethna: "A most impressive display of photographs, batiks etc. Congratulations, St. Paul's you've done it again".

Madhur Bajaj: "What a lovely way to bring St. Paul's and Darjeeling to Bombay."

Shomie Das, Lawrence School, Sanawar "Excellent"

Mrs. P. Subaria C.B.I. "The exhibition of colour photographs and exhibits is superb. The school is truly a temple of learning and St. Paul's is no exception because it lays emphasis not only on imparting good education but also on outdoor indoor and extra-curricular activities as depicted in the photos".

From The Time of India, January 9, 1181

At the Bajaj Art Gallery (Nariman Point) we find a novel show, and exhibition by Darjeeling, St. Paul's School. Logically, the boys depict the life and activities of their own 157 year old school. Darjeeling and its people themselves cannot of course, be separated from the theme, and their portrayal here makes the exhibition all the more colourful and attractive.

It is probably the first such show to be mounted by a public school - or for that matter, by any school".

MRS. GAYATRI KANTI

SCIENCE FORUM

During the past few years when we had a lot of changes in the science faculty, the new comer in Mr. R. K. Bharadwaj, whom all appreciated as the Senior Physics Master. With the much needed help of the entire science faculty worked with great zeal to set up standards in all the activities concerned.

A series of films of scientific interest were screened on the forum for members of the forum and others. Some of these were of immense value in explaining many scientific ideas which are difficult to demonstrate otherwise.

The Majumdar Science Prize Examination was once again largely participated and keenly competed for. A number of discussions of general scientific interest were also organised.

My thanks are due to the Rector for his constant help and to the other members of the faculty for their cooperation.

S. P. SHARMA

WORLD FORUM

Patron: MR. H. DANG

Vice-President: K. GOMBU

Staff Adviser: MR. K. N. DAR

Secretary: R. SENGUPTA

Joint Secretary: R. LOBO

This year's innings was opened by three enthusiastic members of the World Forum, P. Basu, S. Dutta and D. Sanyal, who spoke on topics of current interest like the Afghan and Iran crises and Boycott of Olympics by America. Next, Mr. Bajaj of Bajaj Auto, the world's largest scooter manufacturers, stepped in. He gave an eye opening talk on the functioning of his company with special reference to sales. He was followed by Mr. V. Bhushan of Bharat Petroleum, who spoke about India's petroleum needs and supplies.

Then came June and Rev. Noel Sen, who gave an informative talk on the "Universities I have known in the U. S. A.". He studied at Yale, where he won a coveted music scholarship. From education we moved on to trucks. Mr. Kapoor of Telco gave an interesting talk on his company, which has an annual turnover of Rs. 350 crores and produces almost 40,000 vehicles per year. Our heartiest thanks to our Patron, Mr. Dang, without whose help it would have been difficult to organise these talks.

The last feature of the World Forum was a novel and the highly successful quiz for students of Classes 8 and 9; the response was absolutely overwhelming.

R. SENGUPTA

SPORTS, GAMES AND OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

ANGLING CLUB

Patron: RECTOR

Master-in-charge: SYDNEY ELLIS

The Angling Club did not function regularly this year, as the monsoon was bad throughout the year in the hills. We were so much looking forward for at least one good day, but it was sheer bad luck for the angling Club. We obtained a complete ABU fishing set and a Shakespeare reel in addition to our equipment. We are keeping our fingers crossed and the tackles intact for the next year fishing season.

SYDNEY ELLIS

ARCHERY

Master-in-charge: T. MUKHIA

Captain: Sonam Tshering

Notwithstanding that archery was already in existence as one of the activities for Pioneer Award it had yet to develop to its full scale conforming to the meaning of the term as it is understood today. With the Rector's encouragement and boys' intention of gaining a novel experience, archery, the national game of Bhutan, became an integral part of the co-curricular activities in St. Paul's.

To start with, there were fifteen boys who had opted for archery. At the outset, novices had a hard time handling bows and arrows. These weapons also had a hard time at the hands of their unruly masters. Blisters and bruises were not uncommon.

However, our boys kept on fighting with unflinching zeal and dogged perseverance till the weapons were fully under control. Consequently, we could have once exciting School Archery Competition on the 2nd November, 1980. Fifteen boys and three teachers took part in the competition. Phuntsho Namgay, a Bhutanese national, proved himself to be the outstanding archer hitting the target five times from a distance of 100 metres within an hour. Among others, Sonam Tshering (Captain), Sudhanshu Kumar, Prodyut Roy, Namgay Dorjee, Ritwik Tamang and K. H. Chiang deserve special mention.

Jalapahar, the mountain of rain, the mountain of mist, and, at times, the mountain of wind is less conducive to the regular practice of archery. So it is obvious why this game remains dormant during the major part of the year. Rarity of full scale archery field (the upper field, though suitable, usually remains occupied) is another hindrance affecting

regular practice. A suitable solution has to be found out if we want any perceptible improvement in archery.

Boys are looking forward to the day when they will be as good as Bhutanese archers and participate in the annual tournaments in Bhutan and Sikkim.

THOMAS MUKHIA

ATHLETICS

Master-in-charge: MR. HARDIP SINGH

Captain: DHIREN PRASAD

To start with, we should begin with something odd. The oddest feature this year which handicapped our athletics team was that inter-school sports were held in May instead of the usual October. This did hinder our progress for the simple reason that we could not attain our best standards and there could have been some wrong entries for this competition. Another hindrance was the fact that cricket and gymnastics clashed with athletics. But Paulites are wont to face opposition and challenge to emerge as victors and this year was no exception.

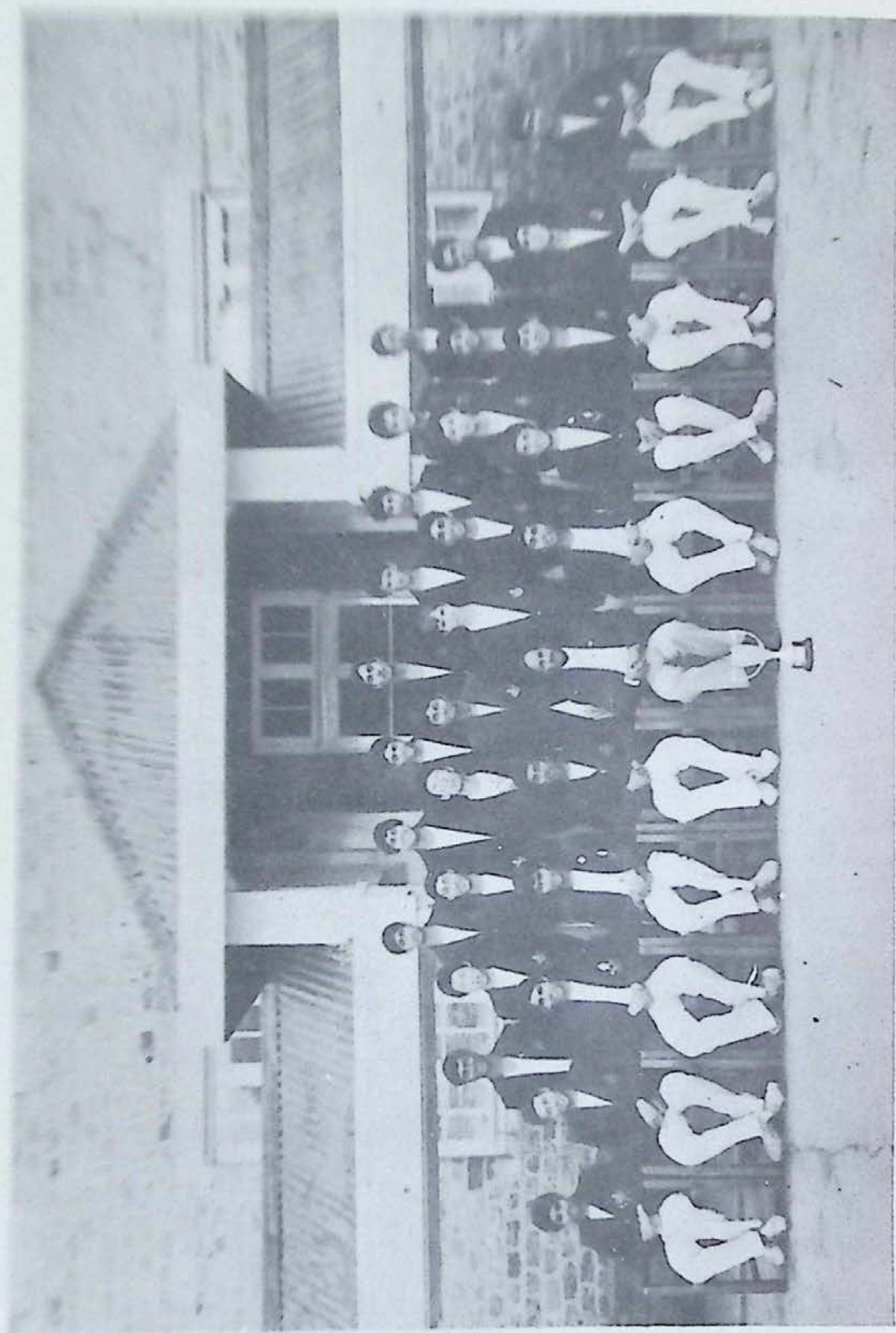
The prestigious Keith Wallace Cup came back to us when Krishna Pal Singh won it. This was the third time we had won the Best Athlete's Cup

Though 'A' & 'B' division results were mild compared to the sensation caused by our Open Team, there is no doubt that they also excelled since they were good whereas the open were better.

Dhiren Prasad, the captain, showed the boys the way to victory with his example. Mr. Hardip Singh, as always, coached us to show the world that we are no less than the best.

Those who always seemed to be left out are the 'D' and 'E' division boys. They put up a good fight though all didn't emerge as victors. As the people present at St. Augustine's School will recall, the Paulite team reached after the games had started. Our boys proved their mettle when they valiantly walked away with the 'D' division relay which was one of the most interesting races I've ever witnessed. Our thanks to Mr. Bawa for his ever ready encouragement

That was all about the Inter-School Sports but to leave out the School Sports would be like serving a cake without icing. The boys



Athletics Team

worked hard under the perfects who we'd like to thank for organisation. Mr. Hardip Singh and his team of staff conducted games well giving us a lot of pride for our school once again. Everyone who participated gave a good fight and not everyone could come as winners. Thus to name them all would be quite a tedious job here are the best athletes in their own classes:

18th Inter-School Sports Meet, 1980 Winners From St. Paul's

Open Division

110 metres hurdles	—	Amit Dutta	II
High Jump	—	Nikhil Chowdhury	II
Discus Throw	—	Jayanta Bose	I (30.62 metres)
		Yogdeep Gurung	II
100 metres	—	Krishnapal Singh	III
Broad Jump	—	Krishnapal Singh	I (6.09 metres)
			NEW RECORD
		Amal Das	II
200 metres	—	Krishnapal Singh	I (25.8 sec)
Shotput	—	Kinley Dorji	I (10.35 metres)
Pole Vault	—	Namgay Dorji	I (2.63 metres)
800 metres	—	Prodyot Roy	II
Triple Jump	—	Krishnapal Singh	I (12.07 metres)
		Bidhan Chaudhuri	II
400 metres	—	Praveen Deva	I (57.8 sec.)
1500 metres	—	Ashutosh Dutt Misra	II
4 × 100 metres relay	—	St. Paul's Team.(Krishnapal Singh, A Jain, Praveen Deva, Amal Das)	— I

BEST ATHLETE — KRISHNAPAL SINGH

A Division

110 metres hurdles	—	Sanjib Chowdhury	III
100 metres	—	Rajeev Mahajan	III
Broad Jump	—	Bidhan Choudhuri	II
Shotput	—	Rajashree Mukherjee	II
200 metres	—	Praveen Deva	I (25.1 sec)
400 metres	—	Praveen Deva	III
Triple Jump	—	Bidhan Choudhuri	I (12.15 metres)
4 × 100 metres relay	—	St. Paul's Team(Praveen Deva, Rajeev Mahajan, Sanjib Chowdhury, Bidhan Chaudhuri)	—

B Division

100 metres	—	Surajit Bose	III
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200 metres	—	Surajit Bose	II
400 metres	—	Surajit Bose	I (1 min. 0.2 sec)
800 metres	—	Piara Singh	II
Triple Jump	—	Prasenjit Basu	II
Shotput	—	Kailash Pradhan	II
4 × 100 metres relay	—	St. Paul's Team (Surajit Bose, Kabindra Khadga, Tashi Tshering, Kailash Pradhan)	—II

C Division

100 metres	—	Manish Mehta	III
800 metres	—	Piara Singh	I (2 min. 18.5 sec.)
4 × 100 metres relay	—	St. Paul's Team (Manish Mehta, Prakash Jain, Narendrapal Saluja, Abhijit Chatterjee)	—III (NEW RECORD)

D Division

200 metres	—	Amit Bhansali	II
Broad Jump	—	Amit Bhansali	III
400 metres	—	Syed Bin Kabir	I (1.09 min.)
4 × 100 metres relay	—	St. Paul's Team (Amit Bhansali, Bimal Das, Sanjay Gupta, Syed Bin Kabir)	—I (56 sec.)

BADMINTON

Master-in-charge: MR. A. K. LAHIRI

Captain: SUDHANSHU KUMAR

This year Badminton drew a fairly large number of players from the School. It was felt that the enthusiasm and interest shown by the seniors was below the expectation. Leaving aside Sudhanshu Kumar, who, with his great love and interest for the game displayed a great standard in it, the standard was not up to the mark. However, there was a large number of boys in the junior section and the standard in this section promised a good future of the game in the School. Utpal Banerjee, Soumitra Seal, Rajesh Modi and Himanshu Kumar are some of the boys who deserve a special mention.

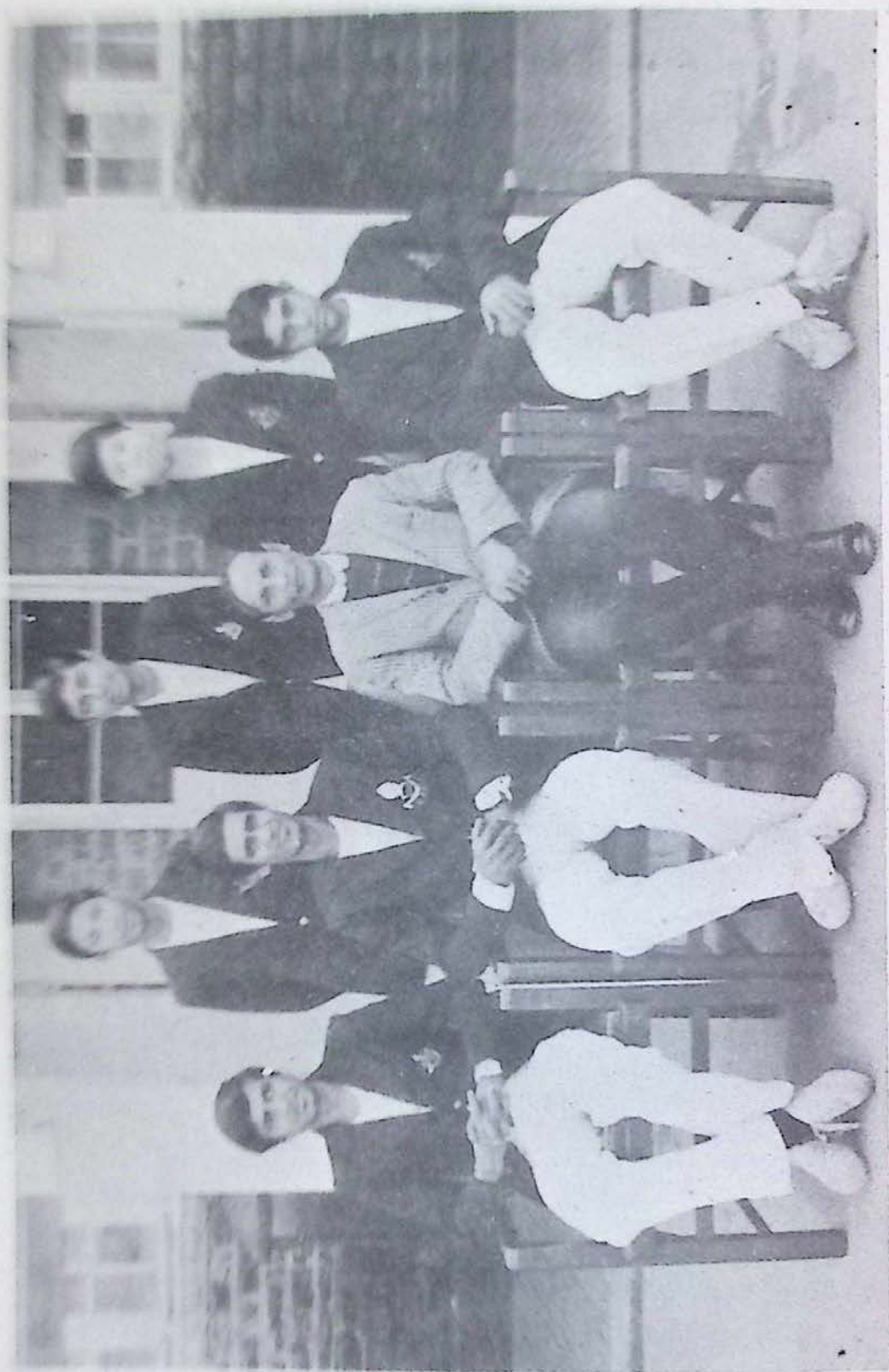
For the first time, St. Paul's had a badminton fixture with an outside team. We played with St. Xavier's College, Calcutta, and won both the matches in doubles and lost to them in the singles. This was definitely a good pointer and a morale booster for our boys who gained confidence and faith in their standards. If we had the facilities of a good and proper badminton court we could do much better.

As the Badminton Captain, Sudhanshu Kumar's contribution to the game was noteworthy.

The results of the Annual Badminton Tournament are mentioned below:-

- Jr. singles - winner : Utpal Banerjee
- Jr. Doubles - winners : Kuo Hsing Chiang
Soumitra Seal
- Sr. singles - winner : Sudhanshu Kumar
- Sr. doubles - winners : Himanshu Kumar
Rajesh Modi
- Open doubles - winners : Utpal Banerjee
Mr. A. K. Lahiri

Lawrence House won the Badminton Trophy.



Badminton Team

BASKET-BALL 1980

Master-in-Charge: MR. HARENDER SINGH

Captain: AMIT DUTTA

Soon after the School re-opened after the winter break, a large number of boys from Junior and Senior teams started attending the basket-ball coaching every morning and evening.

Besides these teams the Junior Wing boys also picked up interest in this game and the Head of the school when approached to spare the boys for coaching, showed a keen interest with the result that a large number of interested boys were spared to attend regular coaching. Both the courts were used for imparting fundamentals of the game. Maximum emphasis was laid on the conditioning and basic fundamentals right from the beginning.

The fundamentals, technique to perform, different drills and team coordination were subsequently taught at the later stage. In the first match of the year our junior team against St. Joseph's was lost, the score being 25-43.

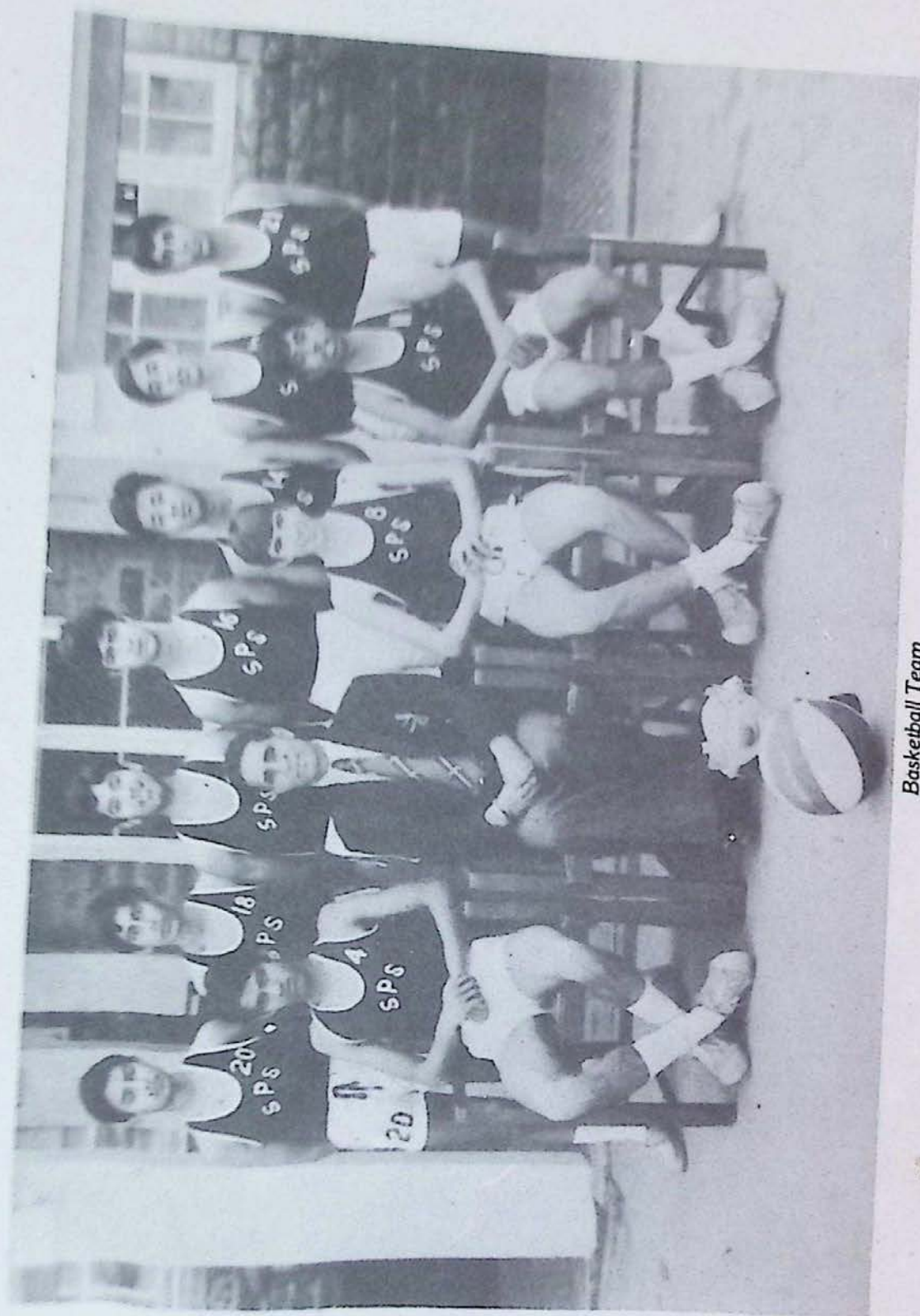
In the second game our senior team lost to St. Joseph's on the 15th of April. The game was brisk but we lost by five points (45-50). On the 17th of April, the junior team played against Goethals and won comfortably, the final score being 23-18. On the 19th of April, the senior team played an impressive game and won by 10 points. The score at final was 55-45. A. Dutta, S. Vaidya, Y. Gurung, Rana and Namgay were outstanding.

By now the teams were set for the carnival which was held at St. Joseph's College, Darjeeling. In our first meeting Mount Hermon, our seniors took an early lead and maintained it till half-time. The opponents equalised the score and also took a lead of 3 points at one stage. It was indeed a very keenly contested game which our team won finally. The score at the final whistle read 38-36.

In the final match against St. Joseph's, the basket-ball giants, our senior team which was determined to win them, did indeed start off at a very fast pace and took an initial lead and kept going without looking back.

In offence A. Dutta, Namgay Dorji and Yagdip Gurung played superb. Suresh Vaidya and D. Rana acted like the China Wall in the defence and kept the opponents at bay. Suresh Vaidya and Dany Rana played a very versatile game and brought victory to their team. Namgay provided some anxious moments in opponent's defence.

The score at the final whistle was 40-37. The payers' dedication



Basketball Team

punctuality, and, above all, the ever willingness to train were the main factors that contributed towards this achievement. A. Dutta proved a capable captain and a good leader. On the 15th August, St. Xaviers College, Calcutta, played with us and won very comfortably. The score at the end being 72-35. With this match we wound up this year with a bright hope to start well in 1981 and repeat our performance of 1980.

HARINDER SINGH

BOXING

This was the second year since boxing was revived in the school. The enthusiasm amongst the Junior Wing and Senior Wing was very high after watching the Primary Wing boys boxing in the first ever inter-house boxing championship the previous year. The senior boys had even put up an exhibition bout on the final day of Primary Wing boxing in 1979. The Primary Wing final provided an incentive for the other wings to take up this noble sport to exhibit their physical fitness and endurance in the ring under strict rules.

The training was imparted to four houses of the Junior Wing, a large number of boys from Senior Wing and selected boys from the Primary Wing. Punching bags and skipping ropes were supplied to the Senior and Junior Wings. Training started with no dearth of equipment. The boys were given workout regularly in bag punching, skipping and shadow boxing. After their attaining the required fitness they were given sparring practice in pairs weight-wise from one to two timed rounds for some days. When they were good enough to go through two timed rounds, the three timed round training followed.



It's a straight punch. A boxing bout

(A. Kanti)

The Primary Wing and Junior Wing fought the championship on inter-house basis but the Senior wing fought on the basis of the open championship.

The Senior Wing boys were a great source of help and inspiration throughout, noteworthy among them was P. C. Roy who was always there to give and finally secure the gear after the training. The preliminaries were fought before the 17th of September when the finals were held.

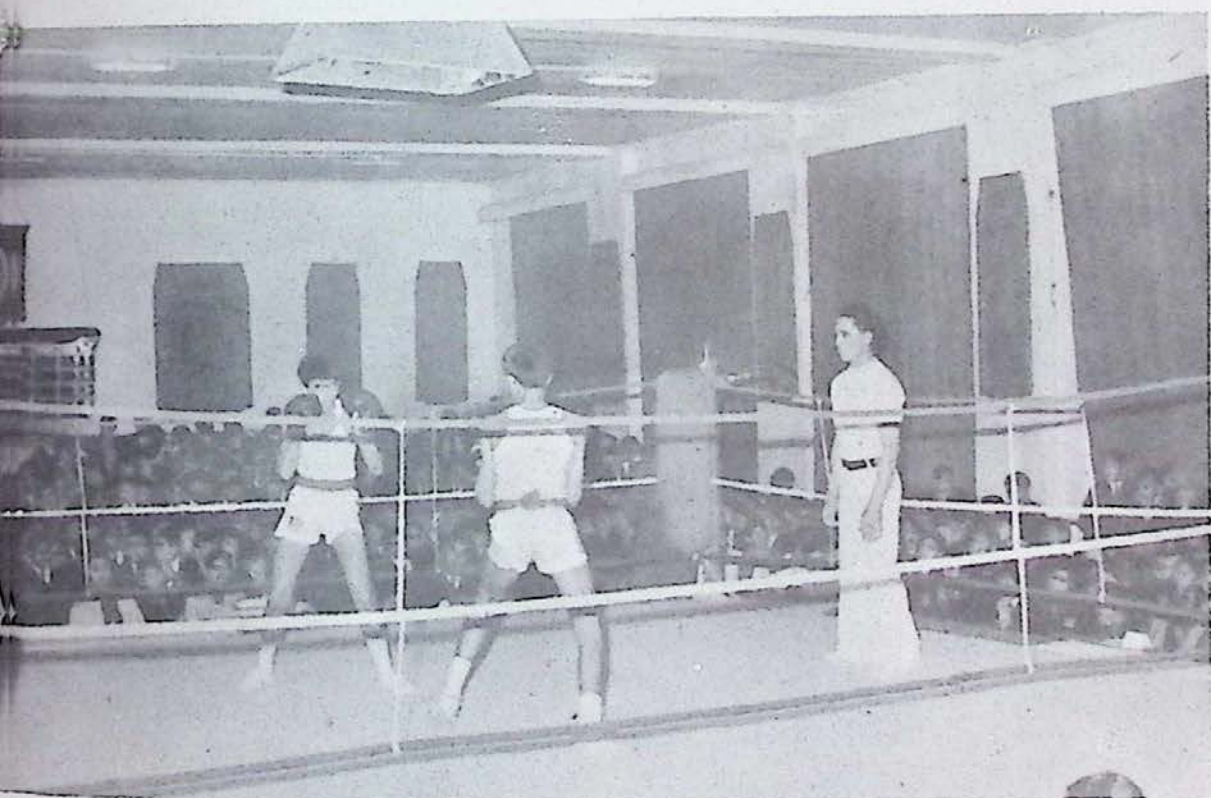


The Rt. Rev. Bishop Amritanand addressing the boxers after the annual bouts.



At the Annual Boxing Tournament

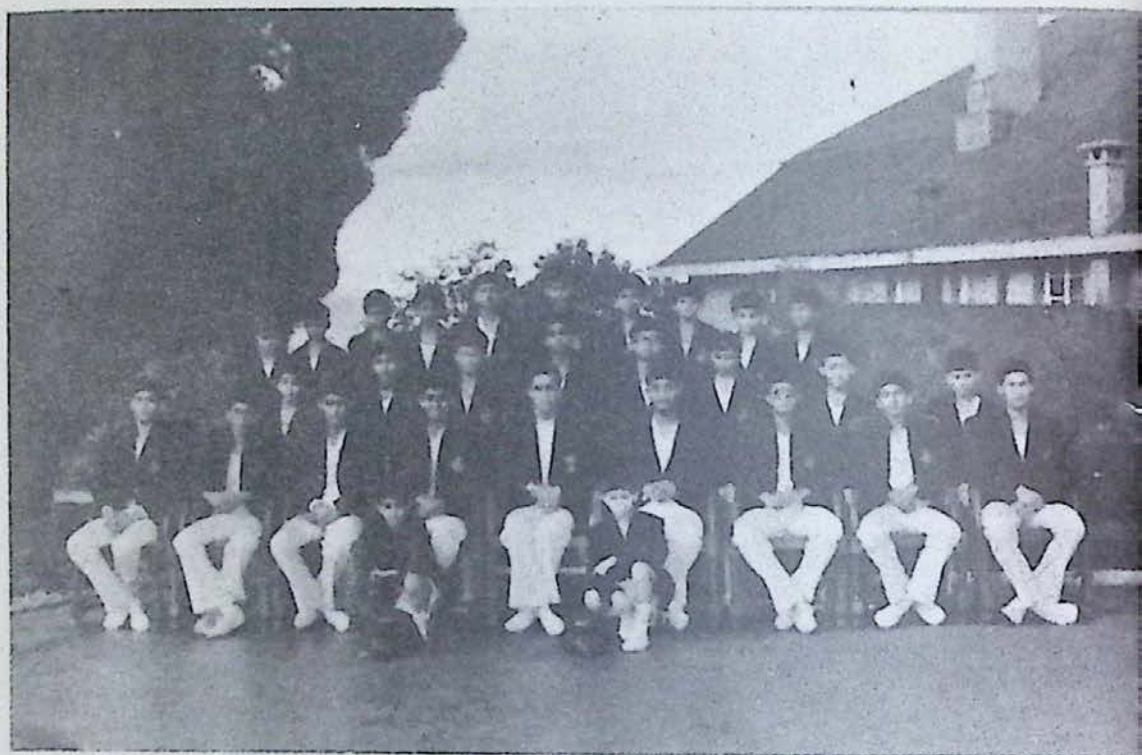
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There were a total of 14 bouts on the final day, five each from the Primary and Junior Wings and four Senior Wing bouts. The Rt. Rev. J Amritanand, Bishop of Calcutta, and the Chairman of the Board of Governors of St. Paul's School was the Chief Guest at the finals.

The first was a Primary wing bout with five judges round the ring in the Prep Hall. The hall was packed with all the three wings, the staff and their families. The main bout of the evening was between Sandeep Kedia and Naveen Shrimali from the Primary Wing.

The following were adjudged the best boxers and the best losers in their respective divisions:



Boxing Team

Best boxers: Sanjay Bose (SW), Ripu Sain (JW), and Sandeep Kedia (PW)

Best losers : Dilip Varma (SW), Vikram Singha (JW), and Naveen Shrimali (PW)

House positions : Tenzing I, Everest II, Hillary III (PW)
Anderson I, Betten II, Westcott III (JW)

At the end, the Bishop gave away the prizes to the competitors and praised the boxers for their splendid performance.

HARINDER SINGH

CRICKET

St. Paul's maintained its old reputation at cricket of not losing in any school fixture this year. Due credit for this must go to the captain, Dip Kapoor. In all, we played ten matches this year, of which we won seven, drew two and lost one.

The season opened with a festival match against the staff which the Boys' XI won quite comfortably. We won against Mt. Hermon, Victoria, Goethals, Dooars and Planters with ease. The only game we lost was the Edinburgh Shield match against Mt. Hermon College. In this match we missed Dip Kapoor very badly as he was our best batsman, besides being a good wicket-keeper. I must admit that everything seemed to go wrong with us during this match. The two matches we drew, were both against St. Joseph's, one school fixture and the other an Edinburgh Shield one. On both occasions we were in an advantageous position but rain came in the way of our victory.

We played with two good Calcutta teams this year - the Shaw Wallace Executives and La Martiniere. In both, St. Paul's proved victorious. Our match with Shaw Wallace was a good experience for our side and was thoroughly enjoyed by both teams. We put up a total of 239, winning the match by 16 runs. Shaw Wallace has a few high ranking first division league players like the Captain, Mr. D. Dasgupta, who is also a Ranjit Trophy player. They were highly impressed by the good fielding displayed by our boys. Vikram Naidu captured 7 wickets for only 61 runs and Ashis Jain scored a good unbeaten 76. Against La Martiniere, our boys displayed a sense of control in batting, bowling and tight fielding. It was a decisive victory as we won by 101 runs. We reached a total of 176, Dip Kapoor scoring 43. La Martiniere team was bundled out for 75 runs; Vikram Naidu taking 4 wickets for 42 runs. Thus we won the trophy.

The Inter-House Cricket Tournament was keenly contested. Hastings and Lawrence shared the trophy. Major colours were awarded to Ashis Jain and minor colours to Bidhan Choudhury.

The Players

D. Kapoor is an efficient captain. He is a good stroke player and has been always sound behind the stumps.

A. Jain captained the School XI creditably during Kapoor's illness. He scored good runs this year and turned out to be a very good fielder and a useful 'change bowler'.

Mani Shekhar Singh scored unbeaten 140 runs against the Planters in the Edinburgh Match and is our best all-rounder.

Amal Das is an attacking batsman but he failed to score well this season. However, he compensated for this with his excellent fielding.

Ujjal Roy delights the crowd with his drives, cuts and lifted shots when he strikes his form. But he needs patience and he should try to play more along the ground.

Vikram Naidu was a very successful bowler like last year. He bowled extremely well against St. Joseph's Shaw Wallace and La Martiniere. He has a tendency of bowling no balls which he should try to correct.

Bidhan Choudhury captained class X and below school team quite well. He is an attacking batsman but he needs to improve his defence. He is a good fielder.

Atiqur Rahman, our opening pace bowler, has speed but he needs to concentrate on getting a good length.

Nitish Tandon, our outswinger, maintains a good length but he needs to improve his fielding.

Rajiv Mahajan, Surajit Bose and Utpal Banerjee are promising young batsmen in our side.

Jayanta Bose and Himanshu Kumar are two other wicket-keepers. the former is a great hitter and the latter a defensive batsman.

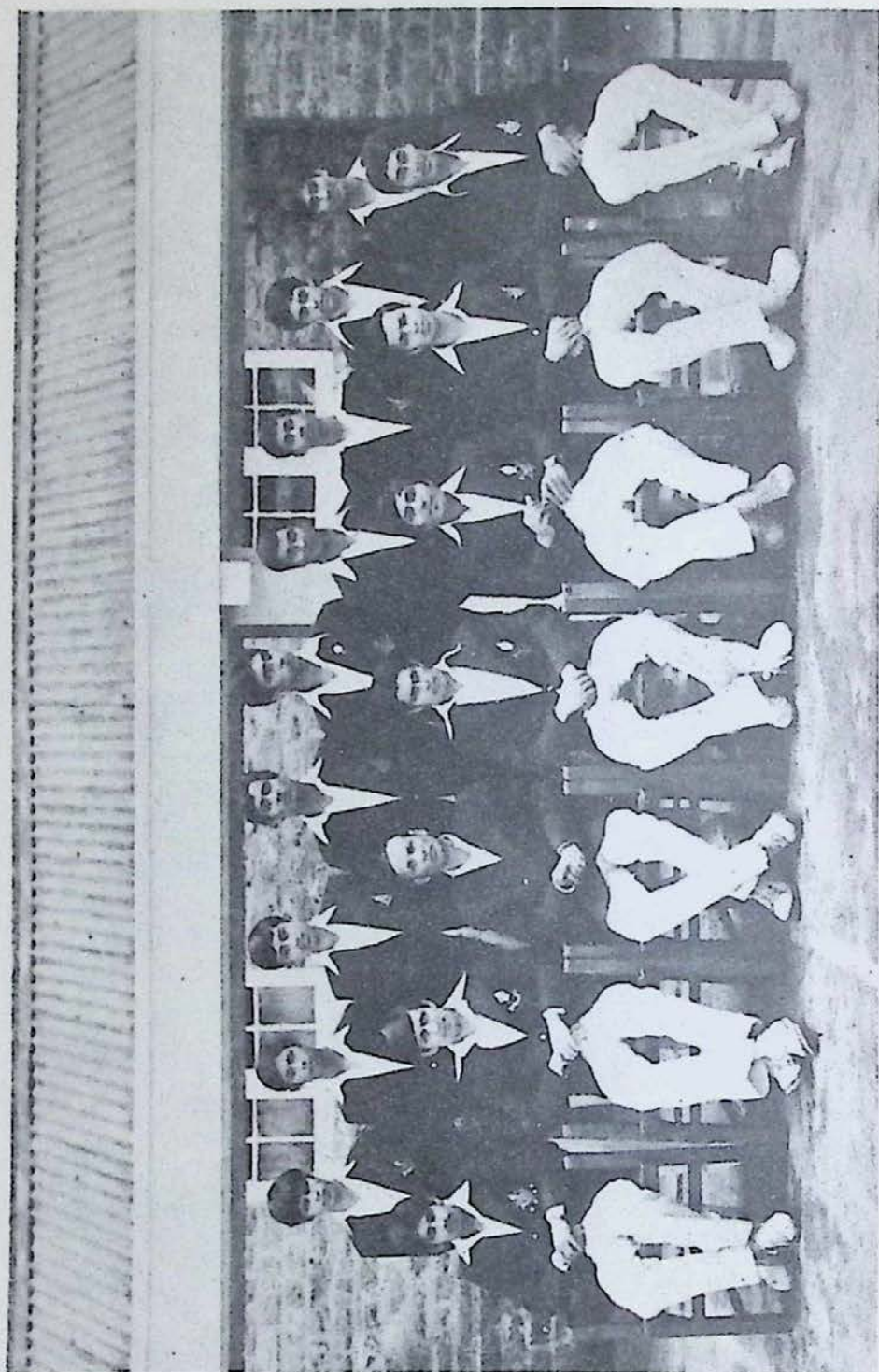
Sanjay Singh, a young left arm spinner, has a bright future. He needs to work a lot on his fielding.

Soumitra Seal is too defensive as a batsman. He is a good fielder but he needs to correct his bowling action.

A. K. LAHIRI



The Edinburgh Shield Team



Cricket Team

GAMES PLAYED

8th March - Vs Staff XI

School XI - 172 for 5 declared (P. Basu 59, B. Choudhury 42)

Staff XI - 135 all out (Mr. Dasgupta 25, Mr. Bawa 32) Boys won.

22nd March - Vs School, 'A' XI (Class X and below)

St. Joseph's School - 100 for 9 (S. Naidu 5 for 23)
School innings washed out - Drawn.

23rd March - I. S. C. Leavers '80 Vs Staff.

Staff - 137 all out (Mr. Stolke 57, Mr. Lahiri 32) R. Lal 5 for 12

Boys - 161 all out (R. Lal 64, Mr. Gurwara 4 for 41) Boys won.

29th March - Vs Victoria School

School A XI - 153 for 6 declared (S. Bose 44)

Victoria - 101 all out (S. Naidu 5 for 34) - School won.

5th April - Vs Shaw Wallace Executives

School - 239 (A. Das 23, S. Bose 29, U. C. Roy 25, A. Jain 76 N. O. J. Bose 21; Mr Dasgupta 3 for 50)

Shaw Wallace - 223 all out (S. Choudhury 94, Mr. Dasgupta 53, S. Naidu 7 for 61) - School won.

12th April - Vs Mt. Hermon School

School - 158 for 9 declared (D. Kapoor 54, U. C. Roy 54)

Mr. Hermon - 97 all out (S. Naidu 4 for 6, M. Singh 5 for 25)

4th May - Vs Darjeeling Planters

School 211 for 1 declared (M. Singh 140 N. O. A. Das 48)

Planters - 2 for 37

*Planters conceded the match in favour of St. Paul's.

BATTING AVERAGE

Batsman	Innings played	Not Out	Total score	Highest score	Average
Mr. Stölke	2	1	43	34*	43.00
D. Kapoor	4	1	116	54*	38.66
A. Jain	5	2	113	76*	37.66
M. Singh	7	1	217	140*	36.17
H. Kumar	2	1	31	22*	31.00
U. C. Roy	6	1	117	54	23.40

*Denotes Not Out

BOWLING AVERAGE

Bowlers	Overs	Maiden overs	Runs	Wickets	Average
M. Singh	48	11	128	20	6.40
K. Irani	9.3	1	39	4	9.80
S. Naidu	143	45	356	36	9.88
S. Singh	28	9	81	7	11.56
Mr. Stölke	19	5	38	3	12.70
A. Jain	11	2	33	2	16.50

ETON FIVES

Master-in-charge: MR. SYDNEY ELLIS

Captain: PAWAN PRADHAN

The standard of Eton Fives has risen dramatically over the past few years. The credit for this goes to Mr. James Johnson who created a lot of interest among the boys. Fives is almost the perfect "monsoon" sport.

We started our season as usual with a Fives set in the afternoon. Fives is a game which requires constant practice and the set games were a big help to the few enthusiasts. In the Inter-House matches the winners were Lawrence, followed by Hastings. In the School tournament many boys won cups and certificates. Minor Colours were awarded to a number of boys.

The future of this game depends much on the active interest of the Fives lovers. I wish them all good luck and all success.

SYDNEY ELLIS

FOOTBALL

Master-in-charge: MR. B. B. TAMANG

Captain: KURSUNG GOMBU

To begin with, we had an almost entirely new team. Thus the season began at not a very promising note but given time we soon settled down and proved our mettle.

Keeping with the tradition, we began the season with a 6-2 victory over the staff. Next we played against the I. C. C. R. team with a 7-0 win. But these were just friendly games and the real test came when our team, which had been newly promoted to the Darjeeling District Football League Tournament, had to play in the 1st Division League. This year, for the first time in many years the team had no staff member and consisted of only boys and playing against such older semi professionals was an experience which later stood us in good stead. We played five league fixtures giving a good account of ourselves and we even won against one of the teams by 3-0. This improvement was mainly due to our new coach, Mr. Rai, who stayed with us for sometime. His pep talks after practice and ball control practice really helped us improve our game and strategy.

In the school fixtures the under class 10 team played with great vigour which was rewarded well. The Middle School XI played well the few matches they had, but the others had to be cancelled due to unavoidable circumstances like strikes in town during the season. We do hope the next year the junior teams can play more inter-school fixtures as they are the ones who are most enthusiastic about the game. The house matches were very keenly contested this year and the shield ultimately went to Betten in the Junior Wing and Hastings won it in the Senior Wing.

This year, after a two year gap, we won the La-Martiniere fixture with a convincing 5-1 victory leaving no doubt about our supremacy, and were awarded the Albert Amritanand Shield again. To end the season on a happy note, we won the annual fixture against St. Xavier's College, Calcutta by 3-0.

The credit for such a successful season must go to none other than Mr. Rai, our coach, and Mr. B. B. Tamang, our master in-charge and, of course to the strenuous morning practice we had this year. We may not have liked it then but now only we realise its importance in a game such as football. In conclusion, I would like to thank the boys of the team for such a successful season and wish the team next year all the best.

KURSUNG GOMBU



St. Paul's and La Martiniere Football teams with Rector

The regular morning physical fitness training at the initiative of Kursung Gombu whose obdurate policy of 'no late rising' for his boys throughout the football season brought success to us, our thanks to Mr. Bijoy Rai, Football Coach, NIS Patiala, and Mr. Kalzang Tashi whose able coaching helped our boys to improve their game. Kursung Gombu, Ashis Jain and Norbu Tenzing were given Major Colours and Yogdeep Gurung, Kinley Dorji, Namgay Dorji and Bidhan Chowdhury received Minor Colours. Every year we are improving in football and to encourage and gain more experience for our boys, I think, it is worthy competing for the B. C. Roy Memorial Challenge Cup and Subroto Mukherjee Cup run respectively at Calcutta and Delhi which are exclusively meant for the Schools in India.

B. B. TAMANG

GOLF

Master-in-charge: SYDNEY ELLIS

Patron: RECTOR

This club was introduced in St. Paul's this year only. We plan to make use of Tiger Hill next year and make it an interesting club for Paulites.

SYDNEY ELLIS

GYMNASTICS

Master-in-charge: MR. HARDIP SINGH

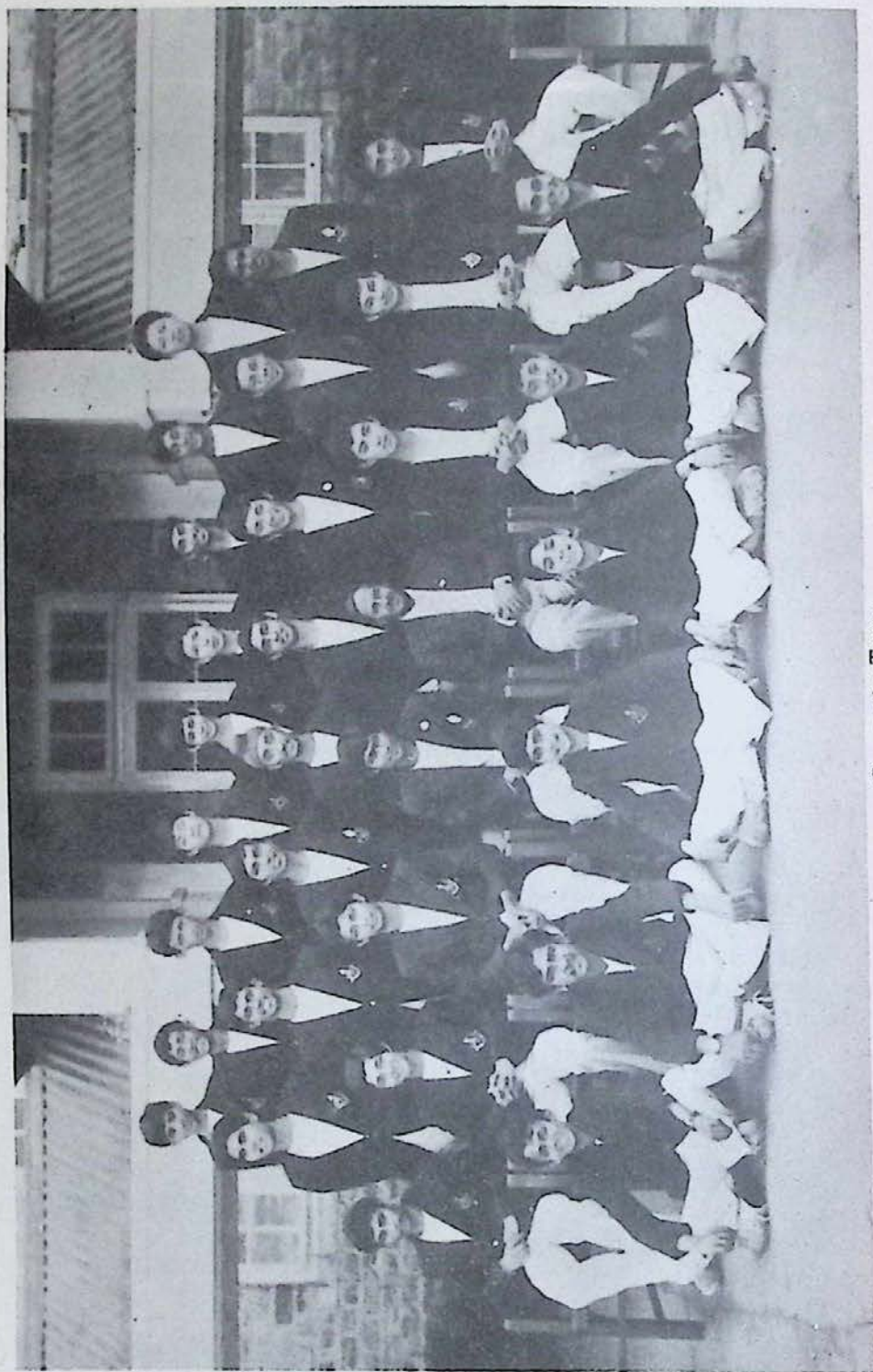
Captain: KRISHNAPAL SINGH

Gymnastics this year has been an overall success. Although we didn't do anything out of the ordinary, the practice we put in for the gym display was commendable. The effect proved to be a great success, and the Chief Guest, Cardinal Picachy, was full of praise for our performance.

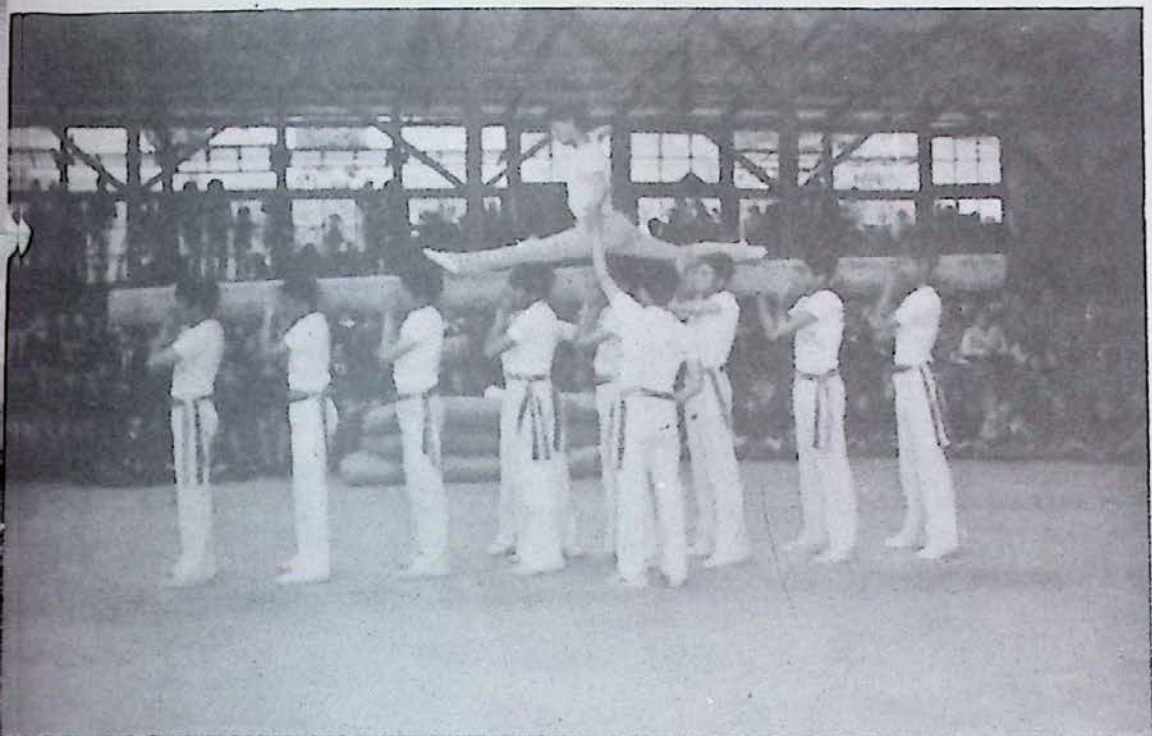
The majority of this year's team comprised Class IX students, and Minor Colours were awarded to Jamling Tenzing and S. K. Chowdhury. So their efforts were well rewarded. Kinley Dorji, Imran Darbar and Sudeb Chatterjee were the recipients of a lot of appreciative applause for their commendable sole performances. Mr. Hardeep Singh's performance was, as expected, a great success.

Vive la Gym !!

SUDEB CHATTERJEE



Gymnastics Team



At the Gym Display

(A. Kanti)

HOCKEY

Master-in-charge: MR. DALJIT SINGH

Captain: ASHISH JAIN

The hockey season started on a good note in October. Many enthusiastic youngsters joined the first set. During the season we had a set back due to the absence of Class 10 boys who were busy preparing for the I. C. S. E. Examination in November.

Nevertheless, we joined the six-a-side tournament. We joined with two teams of which one reached the semi-finals. The other did not fare well because they had to compete with a professional team called the Youth Khalsa from Calcutta, to whom they lost (3-1). On the whole, we were very successful by winning five matches. Amal Chandra Das (CI) was declared the best player of the tournament.

We could not joint the Pliva Shield tournament because it was held during the October holidays. We then arranged a match with St. Joseph's College, Darjeeling, who had won the Pliva Shield for 1980 and but up a tough fight though we finally lost by (2-1). An exhibition match with the Youth Khalsa was played. The boys learned a lot from their style and teachnique.

Finally came the climax of the season, the house matches. The game went on very smoothly 'for a change' and the Inter-House Hockey Shield was won by Clive with Lawrence coming a close second.

Major colours were awarded Norbu Tenzing, Raj Kumar Singh and Amal Das.

On the whole the short hockey season was quite a success.

ASHISH JAIN

NATIONAL CADET CORPS

Master-in-charge: MR. SYDNEY ELLIS

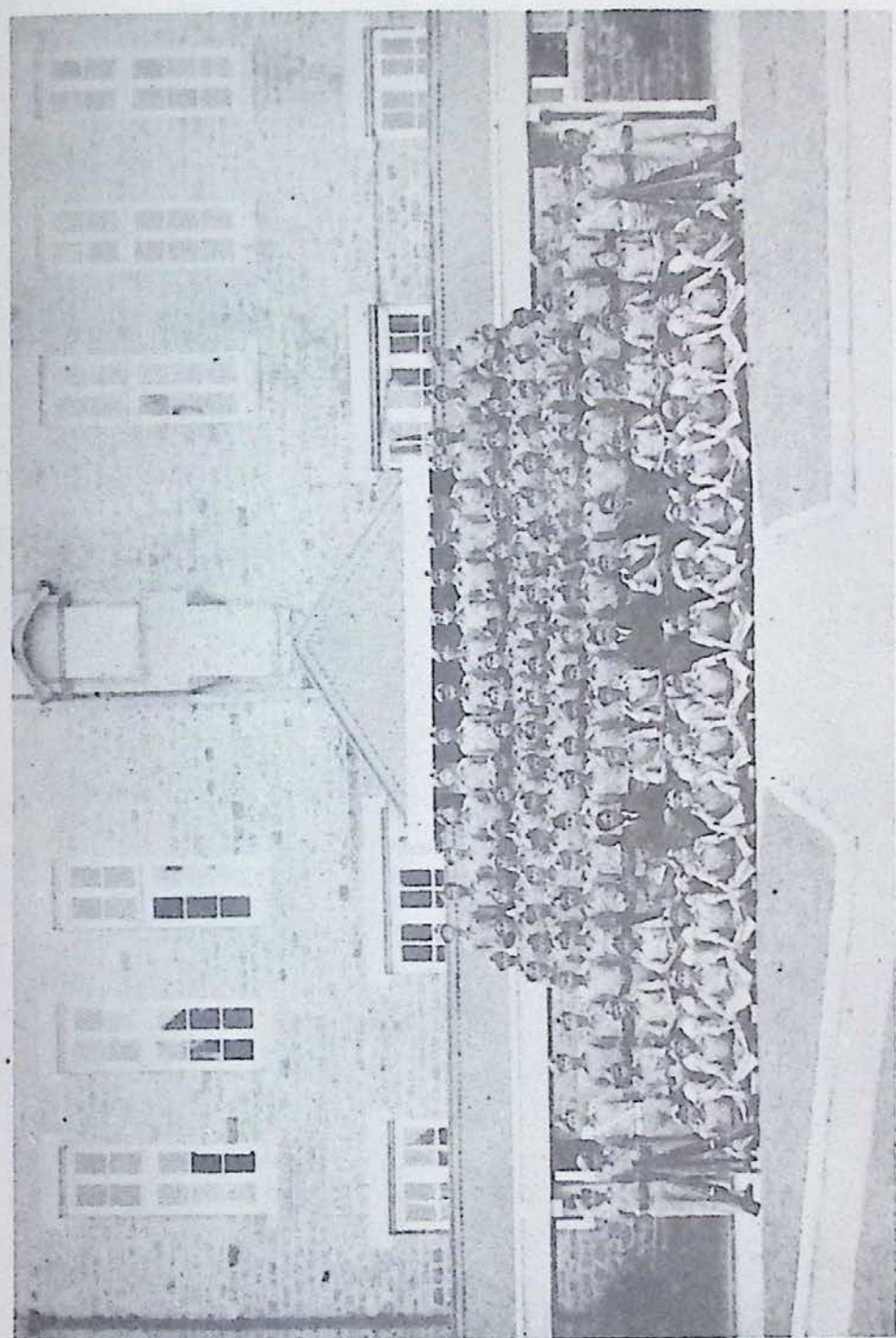
Cdt. Sgt. Major: SUDHANSHU KUMAR

1980 proved to be a very successful year for N. C. C. The credit goes to Cdt. Sgt. S. Kumar, K. Gombu and P. C. Roy. With their interest and encouragement the cadets won lawrds for the St. Paul's N. C. C. troop.

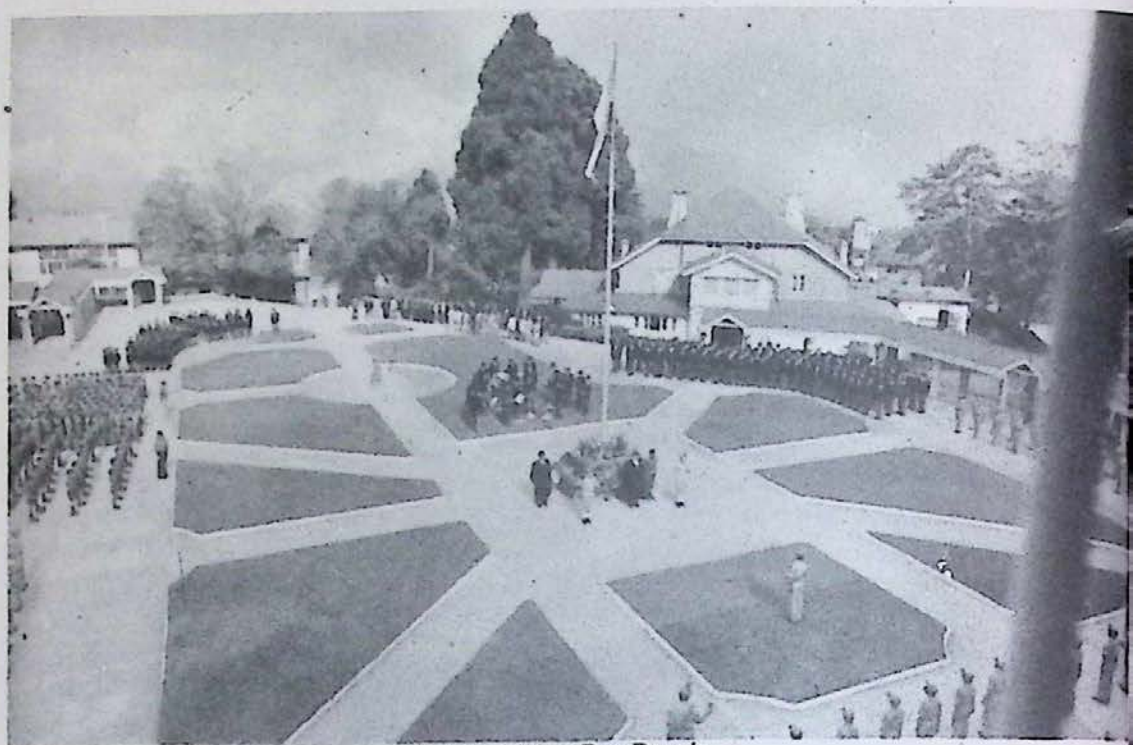
This year N. C. C. presented a guard of honour in May to Brig. Talwar, Director, National Cadet Corps, West Bengal, Sikkim, Andaman and Nikobar, who inspected the troop and spoke to the cadets. N. C. C. also presented a guard of honour on 15th August to Lieut. Gen. Sushil Kumar, Director General, Assam Rifles.

The N. C. C. cadets took a lot of interest before and on the Speech Day by doing active duty during the practice landing and take off of the helicopters for the Chief of the Art Staff's visit to the School.

This year 128 cadets took their Certificate 'A' (Part I) examination and 3 cadets took their Part II Examination. Unfortunately, we were not able to attend any annual training camp because the dates of the camps coincided with our examination and other activities. We hope to attend a training camp next year for the OC, 5th Bengal Bn. has promised to hold a camp on dates suitable to us.



St. Paul's NCC Troop



Independence Day Parade

We are grateful to Mr. Promod Kumar, 2nd-in-Command, who is going to take over the N. C. C. troop after he finishes his training at O T. S., Kamptee. Our special thanks are due to Mr. Prince's leadership helped N. C. C. cadets earn a name whenever they presented the guard of honour.

SYDNEY ELLIS

PIONEER AWARD

Masters-in-charge:

ARCHERY - MR. MUKHIA

ROCK CLIMBING - MR. B. B. TAMANG & MR. H. P. SINGH

COOKING - MR. D. HOWARD, MR. A. K. LAHIRI, MR. S. P. SHARMA

COMMUNITY WORK - MR. K. N. DAR, MR. N. K. SHARMA &
MR. B. BAWA

CAMP CRAFT - MR. D. SINGH & MR. S. P. SHARMA

FIRST AID - MR. ANTHONY & MR. N. CHATTORAJ

MAP & COMPASS - MR. S. K. BANERJEE & MR. R. K. BHARDWARAJ

STORES - MR. K. L. PRADHAN

The Pioneer Award activities this year were undertaken successfully under the guidance of Mr. B. B. tamang and Mr. D. Singh. Our activities are archery, cooking, camp craft, community work, rock climbing, map and compass reading, first aid and swimming. Rifle shooting and hand gliding were meant to be introduced this year but owing to certain reasons these activities could not function. In due course we do hope they will be introduced here.

On May Day, all the boys left for various destinations escorted by the activity masters. The main aim of this camp was to give the boys a generalised practical idea as to how camping should be done in the wild countryside.

Immediately after the preliminary examination, the Class X boys left on Bronze Award expeditions to places like Peshoke, Takdah, Sureil, Rangaroon, Bagora and Balasen. Nine boys from Class XI appeared for Silver Award for which one must have six activities with that of Compass reading as a compulsory activity. They are required to spend two nights at two different points and walk a distance of 50 kilometres. Five boys of Class XII appeared for the Pathfinders Award. They are entitled to get the award only after a 3 night camping and covering a distance of 75 kilometres on foot.

For all camps boys carry their own food, text and clothing. They are also expected to cook on their own. Some members of the Staff go and inspect the camp-sites to check the progress of the boys.

From this year we have decided to implement a new idea for the Bronze and Silver Awards. The boys are judged by the activity in-charge on the basis of interest, ability and progress shown in the activity. Camp behaviour, co-operation and field discipline also account for assessing the boys' performance by the activity master. While on award expedition the group or groups who do not fulfil the basic criteria for the specific awards are disqualified. This strict assessment is being done from this year to create more interest, enthusiasm and sincerity among the boys participating in the Pioneer Award Activities.

In conclusion, I would like to thank the Rector for his help and guidance and all the members of the staff who were in anyway connected with the functioning of the pioneers activities this year.

NORBU TENZING

JALAPAHAR RIFLE CLUB

Patron: RECTOR **Master-in-charge:** MR. SYDNEY ELLIS

The Jalapahar Rifle Club did not function well this year as we had no ammunition available for practice. Though some help was given by 5 Bn NCC, it was meant purely for cadets and not for all members. We are finally able to get 400 rounds of .22 calibre rifle, presented to us by a well wisher, who wants to keep himself anonymous.

SYDNEY ELLIS

MARATHON

Master-in-charge: MR. H. P. SINGH
Captain: ASHUTOSH DUTT MISHRA

The marathon season began on the 1st of September, the tempo building up gradually and reaching its climax on the 20th when the final races were held. The winners were:

JUNIOR (JUNIOR) RACE : 1. Subrata Saha (B) 13 mt. 36.8 sec.

2. Lottey Tshering (C)

3. Ananda Chatterjee (C)

SENIOR (JUNIOR) RACE : 1. Ashique Ali (C) 20 mt. 26 secs.

2. Javed Khadim (A)

3. Amit Bhansali (Hs)

- SENIOR (SENIOR) RACE :** 1. Piara Singh (Hv) 30 mt. 9.3 secs.
2. Ashutosh Dutt Mishra (Hv) 30 mt. 11.5
3. Ujjal Chandra Roy (Lw)

Ashutosh Dutt Mishra (Hv) the Marathon Captain, delivered a vote of thanks on behalf of the school to Mr. Jha, the proprietor of Keventers' for the milk supplied by him. He reminded us of the need for consistency and will power in marathon and also in whatever else we undertake to do. The Marathon Cup was won by Hastings House.

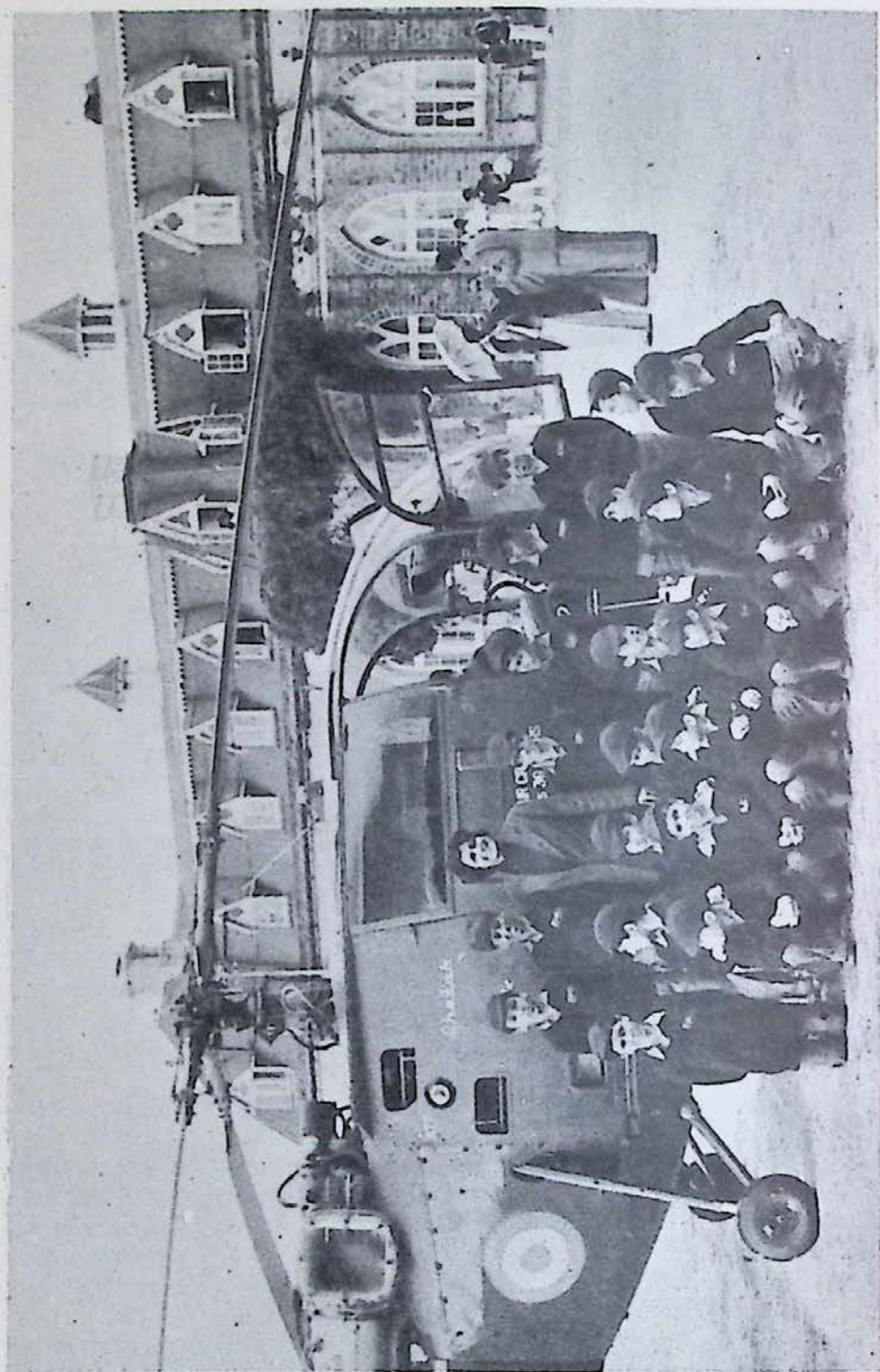
The success of this year's marathon season has again been possible as a result of Mr. Hardip Singh's constant hard work on the field. We hope that the next marathon season be as successful as this years .

KINLEY DORJI

ROBIN HOODS

The growing outward-bound spirit of St. Paul's School, Pioneer-Awards, scouting, adventure courses, cubbing, ski-courses, sailing and rock climbing was further stimulated as Bishop Brayan sat in the Rectory verandah and spoke fondly of his days with the cubs and the recent reprint of his 'Cub Masters' Hand-Book' at the end of March this year. His spirit of adventure ignited the spark which developed into the Primary Wing troop of Robinhoods, with the aim of moving boys, not necessarily good at class-work or sports and those who otherwise tend to get neglected, away from hogging session concept of picnics, to an out-ward bound, free-thinking activity group, instilling self-reliance, independence and courage with an over-all sense of service for others. "To recognise that boys have their natural urges and how to understand and satisfy these urges and built-up demand of the growing child's body and mind" is the ultimate aim of such a society.

The Robinhoods camped by the Great Rangeet at Glenburn River Camp the night the river crashed its bank and rose eight feet. The Rector himself gave the boys sporting rifle drill and gun training, taking them with Kabir Mustafi and Michael Enos into jungle-craft patrols deep in the forest morning and evening, where they crossed paths with wild boars, baghera, spotted deer, Kakar antelope and panther trails thrilled by the wilderness which still survives in Rector's special hunts. The Robinhoods have dived along the edges of the river to fetch garnet in-laid rocks and pebbles, caught insects and butterflies, not forgetting to raid pineapples and guavas of the bushes and trees, as permitted by the hosts.



Robinhoods with the Head, PW, and the Chief of the Air Staff's helicopter in the background.

Disdaining the profit motive, the Robinhoods have served and sold snacks and tuck to the Primaries and their big day came when the Superintendent of Police and the school authorities gave them the privilege of guarding the Air Chief's and other escort helicopters on the top field on Speech Day having been briefed earlier to prevent espionage and sabotage. Air Chief Marshal Idris Latif and his charming wife, Mrs. Bilkees Latif, themselves complimented them as did the Rev. Canon B. Manuel and Mr. Meher Mehta, General Manager, Eastern Region, Grindlays Bank, who was impressed by their smart turn-out in Olive green trowsers and jerkins; and red shirts and found them distinctive and impressive.

The initiation has been successful in maturing the hesitant shy kids who lacked adequate recognition in some routines but have now developed self-confidence and eager personalities. We, the Rector, Kamini, Kabir, Michael and I have enjoyed our arduous involvement and their infectious enthusiasm.

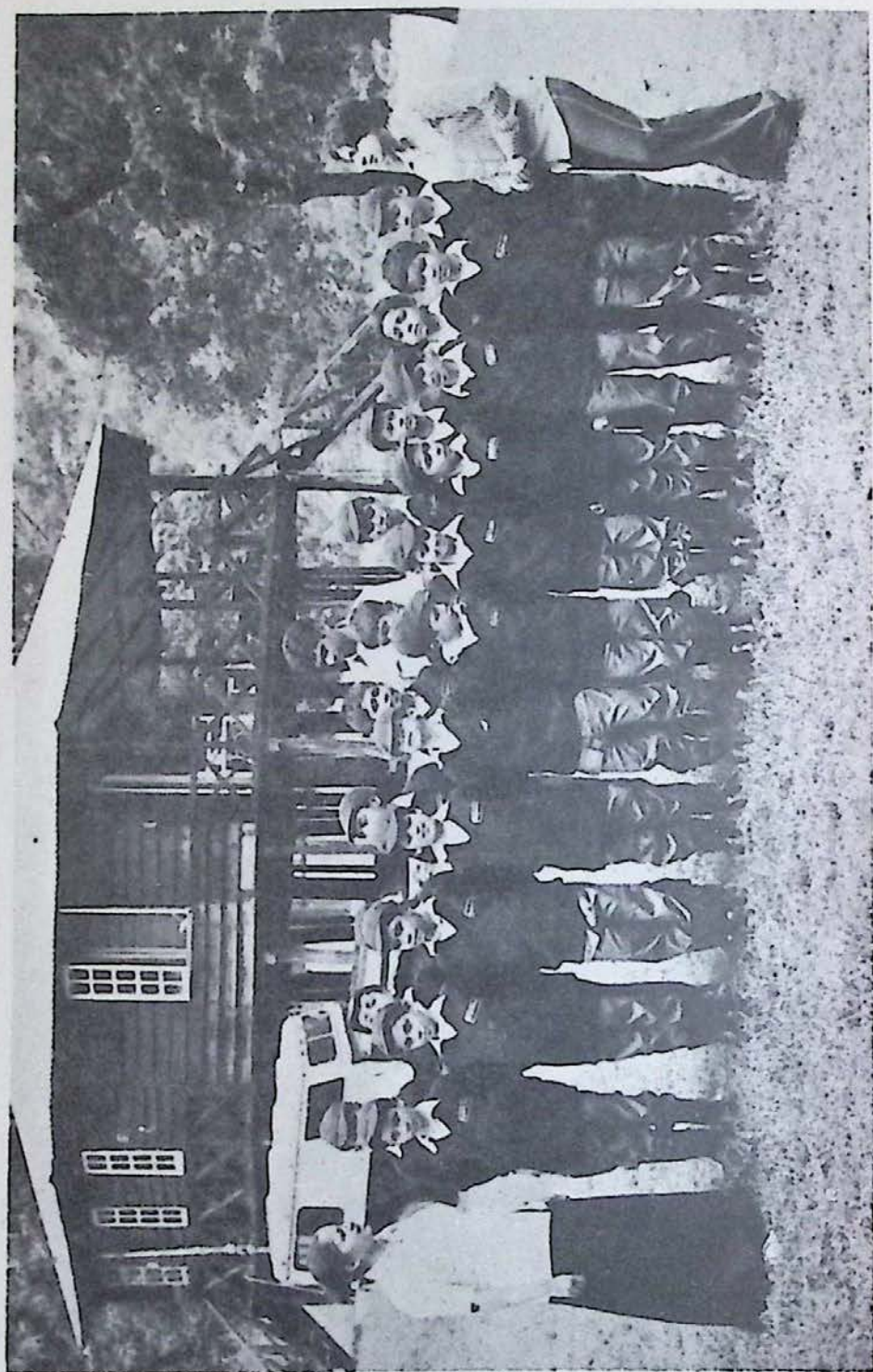
R. D.

SCOUTING

Scout Masters : MR. R. PAUL
MR. K. KANTI
MR. C. CHATTARJI
MR. S. ELLIS
MR. J. GOSWAMI
MR. Y. GURWARA
MR. P. KUMAR
MR. A. JAYAL
MR. S. DAROONA

This year we found it difficult to organise scouting activities as most of the time was given to N. C. C.

The highlight of the Trinity Term activities was the scout camps in the month of April. Troops were sent to Rangaroon, Debrapani, Peshok, Plungdun, Bachabari, Bijanbari etc. At these camps, the scouts enjoyed scout games and camp-fires and had rigorous training in cooking, camping, trekking, etc.



(Rector)

Robinhoods at Glenburn

The scout rally was held on 1st May and it was a great success. The scouting in St. Paul's has been normally boosted by the inclusion of Mr. S. Daroona, a World Badge scout.

I would like to thank all the scout masters for making the movement a success by their co-operation and hard work.

I sincerely hope that next year scouts will have more enthusiasm and try to do still better.

R. P.

SQUASH RACQUETS

Master-in-charge: MR. SYDNEY ELLIS

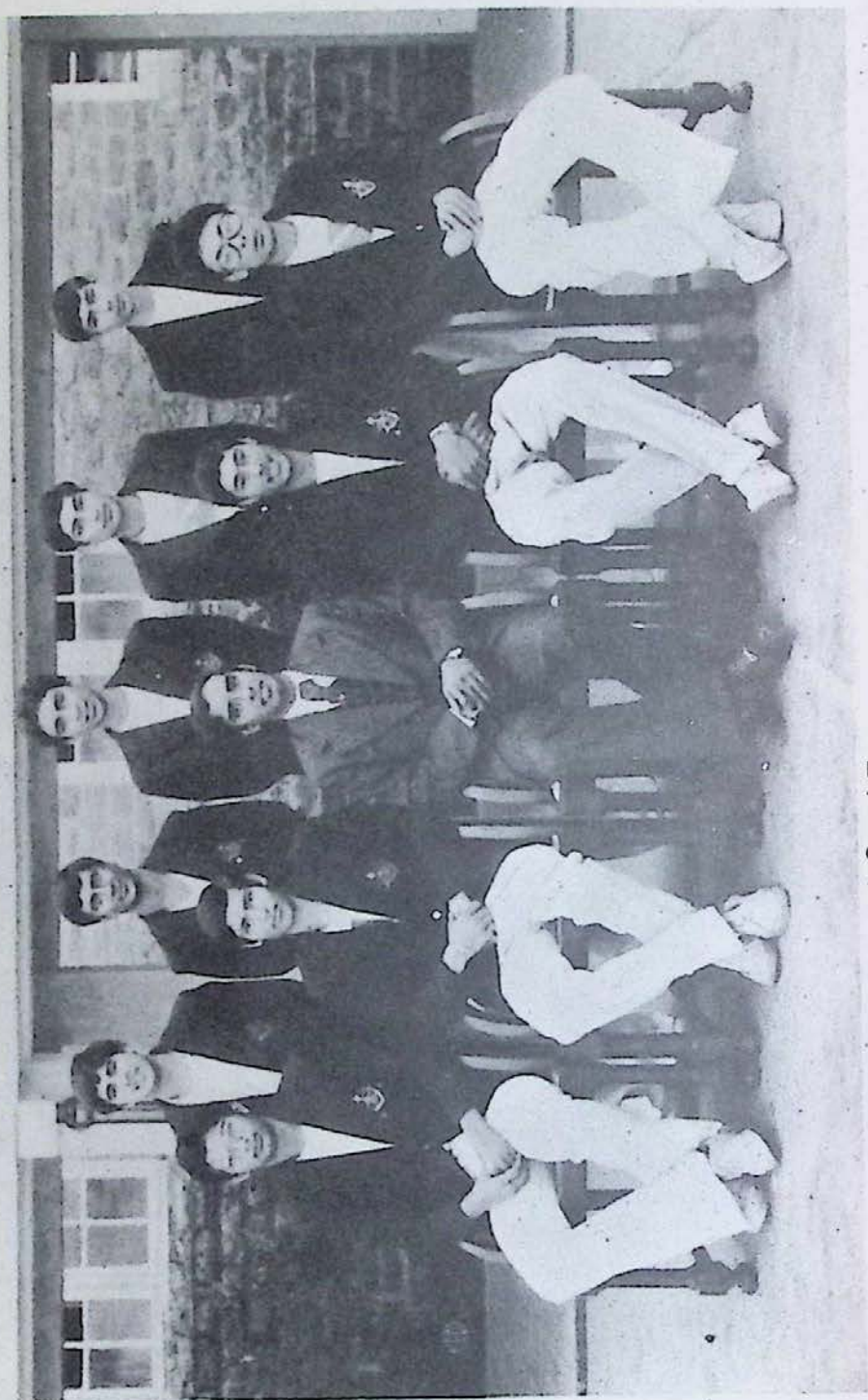
Captain: HARSHVARDHAN VARMA

This game was introduced by the Rector in 1977 and has since become very popular among the boys. It is really very surprising to find boys who are good in the technique and style of this game. It is a pity that we neither have our own squash court nor is there a squash set. I really feel sorry for squash lovers, as they have to squeeze themselves here or there in their free time to run and have a game or two at the Jalapahar Squash Courts.

Here at St. Paul's squash has proved to be a rewarding game during the monsoon; the Jalapahar Court, where we played was always crowded. The 11 Gorkha Rifles Regimental Centre officers, the masters and the boys played it on Sunday and holidays as well. It is a pity that we cannot have district tournaments in squash as the game is not popular in other schools.

We are very grateful to the Commandant of 11 GRRC for allowing our boys to play any time they wished at Jalapahar Squash Courts.

SYDNEY ELLIS



Squash Team

SWIMMING

Master-in-charge: MR. D. A. HOWARD AND MR. HARDIP SINGH
Captain: PRODYOT CHANDRA ROY

Once again Mt. Hermon School allowed us the use of their pool in June and we were able to go down there three times a week. Our thanks to Rev. Johnston and Mr. Jeff Gardner for their kindness.

By mid-May Darjeeling had warmed up sufficiently for us to contemplate opening the swimming season, but, as is to be expected, the warmth meant dry weather and that in turn meant an empty pool at Mt. Hermon. However, a few good showers in June saw us jubilantly driving down to the pool. It was obvious very early in the season that we would be unable to compete in the Burns Shield Competition. The Junior School boys found it difficult to get away in the evenings and this put paid to the idea of us entering a team. However, the Senior School boys were able to join in greater numbers and we had a large number of boys who actually did pick up the rudiments of swimming. This was very encouraging and rewarding.

We had a fine team of swimmers from Classes XI and XII and were looking forward to the friendly Inter-College Meet in September. Unfortunately, Mt. Hermon found it difficult to organise the meet this year and the event fell through much to our disappointment for the third year running.

We would like to express our gratitude to the Captain, P. C. Roy, for his very responsible care of the boys who went swimming. The end of the season saw Minor Colours awarded to P. C. Roy, K. P. Singh and Karl Irani.

D. A. H.

TABLE-TENNIS

Masters-in-charge: MR. B. S. BAWA and MR. T. MUKHIA
Captain: YOGDEEP GURUNG

When the T. T. room becomes the favourite haunt of 'hulks', it is ample proof that this 'delicate sport' enjoys a special place in the hearts of 'roughies' who are out to 'take it off their chests' on the field. The only difference is - there is a green table, instead. Yes, table-tennis still retains its elevated station at S. P. S. and continues to be a much sought after sport.

Unfortunately, our T. T. team got a major jolt this year with the exit of stalwarts like Faizul Islam and Ashik Ajmera, both of whom bid us 'adieu' after Class X. Furthermore, K. Chiang, the spearhead of S. P. S. team and a major threat to all local T. T. honour aspirants for the last two years, was a disappointment this year.

In our first friendly fixture of the season against St. Joseph's, we just about managed to vanquish them.

The next fixture against Mr. Hermon ended in a tame draw, with the score levelled at 3-3.

In the Inter-School T. T. too, our performance was far from satisfactory. After veritable struggle in all sections of the Juniors and Seniors, we were placed a sorry fourth.

However, all eyes were focussed on the annual fixture against La Martiniere in August. Despite the fact that La Martiniere boasted of veritable giants like Rajat Kathuria and M. Nandy, our boys put up a brave front and although they beat us 3-0, K. Chiang and Madhukar Shrivastava foiled the attempts of M/s Kathuria & Co. of inflicting straight set low score defeats.

'All's well that ends well'. And it certainly ended hopefully for the Paulites with our boys clinching an imposing 3-1 victory over the visiting St. Xavier's College team in August. The season having ended on a triumphant note, let us look forward to a more rewarding 1981

B. BAWA

TENNIS

Master-in-charge: MR. DALJIT SINGH

Captain: A. WYCLIFFE

Both the tennis seasons, in March and in October, drew a lot of tennis enthusiasts. The weather was on our side throughout and it has been a pleasure playing tennis this year.

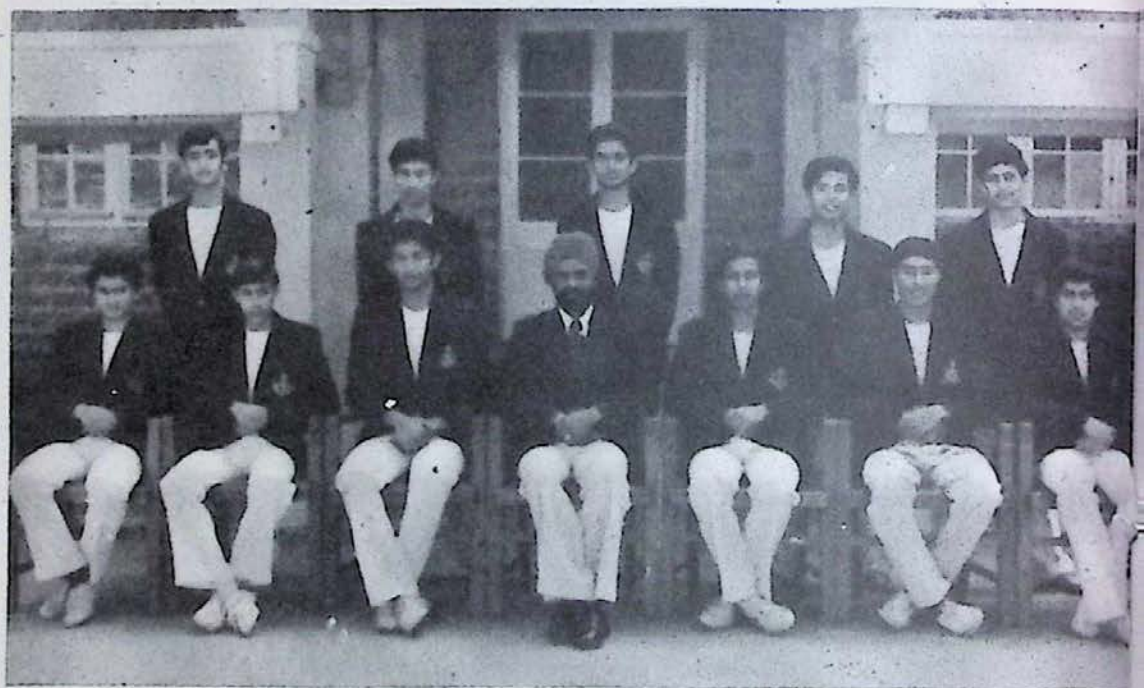
We played two Inter-School fixtures, the first one with St. Joseph's School and the other with Mount Hermon. We lost to the former and drew with the latter. Other than these inter-school fixtures, there were many matches which were played between the staff and boys.



Table-tennis Team



St. Paul's and La Martiniere T. T. teams with Rector



Tennis Team

The house matches started on a good note. The tennis cup was won by Havelock House. The tennis tournaments also were played enthusiastically by the boys, and were all over in good time. In the Senior Division, Daniel Mohammed and Ujjal Roy were the winners and Jit Singh and Jehangir Tankariwala were the runners-up. In the Junior Division, Ronobir Dasgupta and Manish Saini were the winners and Ratul Sood and Rajya Agarwala were the runners-up.

Jagdeep Singh, Praveen Deva and Jehangir Tankariwala were awarded Minor Colours.

On the whole, under the guidance of Mr. Daljit Singh, the tennis season this year went off beautifully and was enjoyed thoroughly by all.

ASHWIN WYCLIFFE

VOLLEYBALL

Master-in-charge: MR. B. B. TAMANG

Captain: SONAM TSHERING

As the years have gone by volleyball seems to have picked up momentum in St. Paul's. Now one of the major games, volleyball has found a strong place in the sports stronghold of our school. We now have a number of inter-school fixtures, and volleyball being a popular game in the vicinity of Darjeeling, it has helped our school improve its relationship with the players in Darjeeling.

Under the guidance of Mr. B. B. Tamang, our coach, I can safely say that this was a golden year for volleyball. We 'struck gold' in all the matches gaining victories in every school fixture. Never did our team have to look back as far as the game was concerned, as with each match we learned and experienced more and more. As a result of this our co-ordination improved immensely and we were soon well prepared for the Volleyball Carnival, which was to be held at Mt. Hermon. In the semi-final we came face to face with our rivals, from Tumbull School, who had a strong team consisting of the district players. The keenly contested game lasted for a solid 2½ hours and our boys played every minute of it in the true spirit of the game. We eventually lost 3-2 and Tumbull went on to win the cup, wrapping up Mt. Hermon in a matter of half an hour.

The team this year consisted mainly of boys from the Vith Form S.



Volleyball Team

Kumar and N. Tenzing proved to be reliable smashers while P. C. Roy, P. Pachal and K. P. Gombu provided firm support. Two junior boys from Class X, R. Tamang and H. Kumar, showed great ability in lifting. T. Mondal, a new boy in Class XI, proved to be a good volleyball player showing that he has a great potential. S. Kumar, N. Tenzing and Sonam Tshering were awarded Major Colours while P. C. Roy and P. Pachal were awarded Minor Colours for their outstanding contribution to the game.

To keep up the standard of the game, the senior team has taken the initiative to train the junior team, where the budding youngsters were found very much interested. Boys like K. H. Chiang, T. Tshering and J. Tenzing have a promising future.

Thanks to Mr. Tamang, we have done well and let us hope volleyball continues to flourish in St. Paul's.

SONAM TSHERING

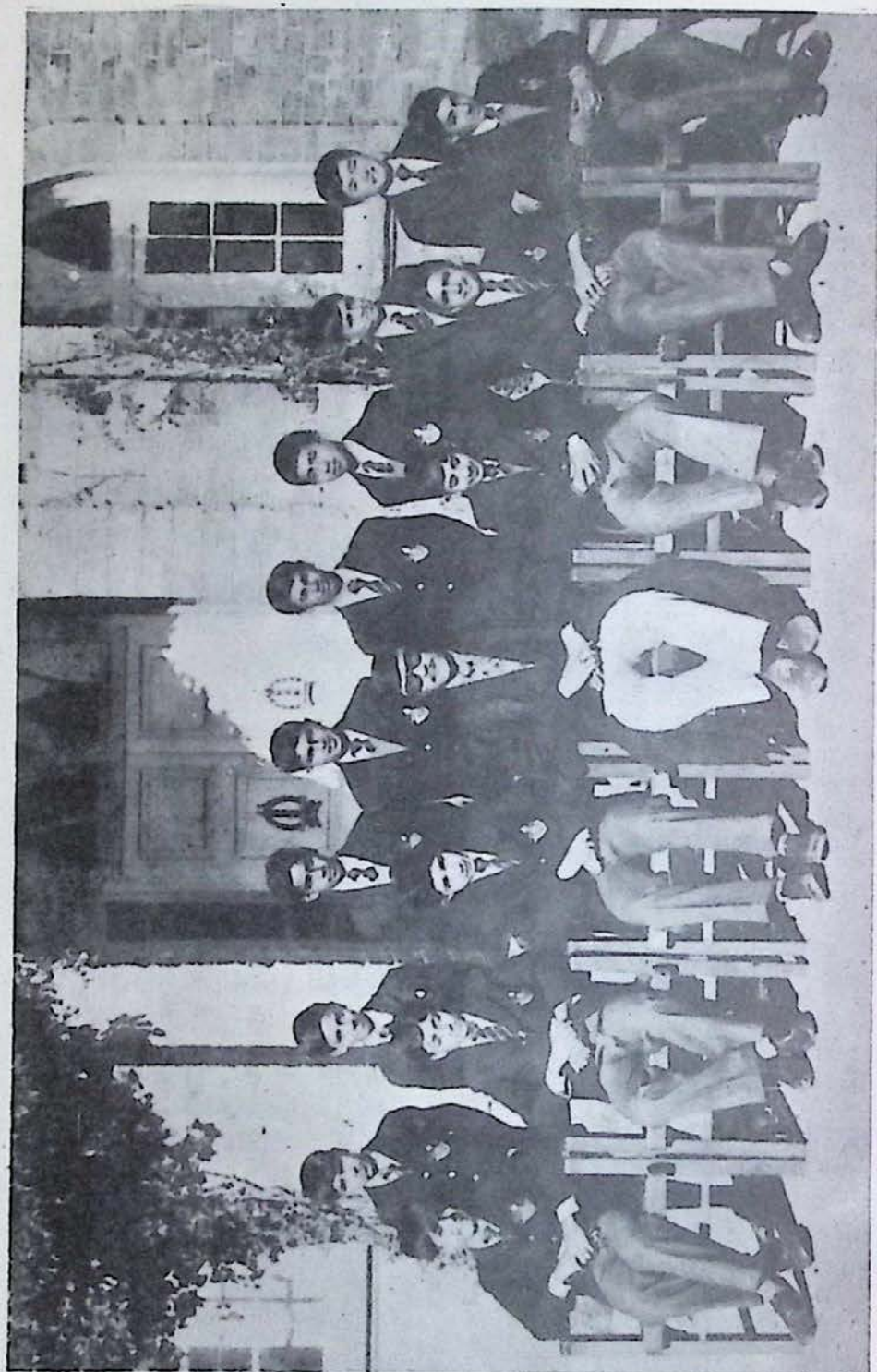
JUNIOR WING NOTES

As the Roman poet said, "Our labours revolve in their cycle and the year returns in its own tracks again". One does indeed feel much sympathy for Virgil's oarsman who had to row fiercely even for a moment, the river would sweep him headlong down stream. Like that boatman we are in a Looking Glass World where we have to work tremendously hard even to stay where we are.

The Junior Wing has had a successful year this year. Naturally as a progenitor and active protagonist of the changes, I am inclined to be sanguine, but my feeling of confidence is supported, I believe, by facts. The atmosphere of happiness, of energetic and many-sided activities, and of boundless enthusiasm permeated every classroom in the JW.

Special tutorial classes were held with great sympathy and sensitivity. We can be proud of the remedial work done in the JW, because not only does it recognise and correct special difficulties, but it does so with due regard for the particular child's dignity. STC's especially in the second languages, proved quite rewarding.

Music and art have continued to flourish. Many of you will have seen the JW exhibition and noticed the effects of the rising standards of artistic endeavour in the general environment of the school. Tanka



JW Football Team



JW Choir

painting under the guidance of our talented and very able art master, Mr Phubu Tshering, Miss Morton's **macramé** exhibits, Mrs Kanti's fabric painting, and Mr Stölke's pin and thread hobby speak amply of our boys' achievement in art this year. Some of the parents will have enjoyed receiving into their homes their sons' work.

Seven boys passed the Trinity College of Music Examination in pianoforte. They were Ravi Budhia, Bibhash Chaudhuri, Jangiyoti Changkakoti and Huzefa Galely in Grade Initial, Shabbir Akbarally in Grade I, and Shiv Anand Lal in Grade II. The JW had its full complement of boys in the Junior Band which, according to our Director of Music, Mr Denzil Prince, has a tremendous future.

The chapel choir, under the able guidance of Mr Paul, has not been content with its renderings at the Carol Service (who can forget **The Drummer Boy?**), but has continued to give us great pleasure with its singing at the daily matins this year.

In the Inter-School Bengali, Hindi and Nepali Elocution contests, three JW boys were awarded positions. They were Shibroop Basu (2nd in Bengali), Bhairav Bhagwanji (2nd in Hindi), and Karam Rana (3rd in Nepali) in their respective sections. In the N. M. Master Memorial Inter-School English Elocution Contest, Vineet Arora was adjudged second in the Junior (Poetry) Division.

We also had Inter-House English and Hindi Elocution and English Debating contests in the JW. The Rt. Rev. Bishop J. Amritanand, Chairman of the Board of Governors, St. Paul's School, presided over the English elocution contest, Mr. B. T. Brooks, Principal, Dr Graham's Homes, Kalimpong, and a governor of St. Paul's, was the chief guest at the Hindi Elocution contest, and the Rector chaired the English debate. Shiv Anand Lal, Kersi Vajifdar, Bhairav Bhagwanji, Vineet Arora and Padma Lochan were the outstanding boys in these activities.

Two other co-curricular activities stand out this year. Anup Acharya, Karam Rana, Vikram Singha and Suman Thapa recited from Bhanubhakta's **Ramayana** at the literary and cultural programme held at Rabindra Sadan to mark the 166th birth anniversary of the immortal Nepali bard, Bhanubhakta Acharya. Mr. Dasgupta conducted the first ever Inter-House Quiz Competition in the Junior Wing. Anderson House came first while the individual winner in this competition was Sunanjit Saikia.

Bryan Library continued to be the favourite place for JW boys in the afternoons and on holidays. Mrs Daljit Singh looked after it in a part-time capacity. We are grateful to Mr and Mrs Gidwani, parents of Samir Gidwani of the Primary Wing, for presenting a twenty volume set of the New Caxton Encyclopaedia, and **Our World Today** to Bryan Library.



JW Concert (A. Kanti)



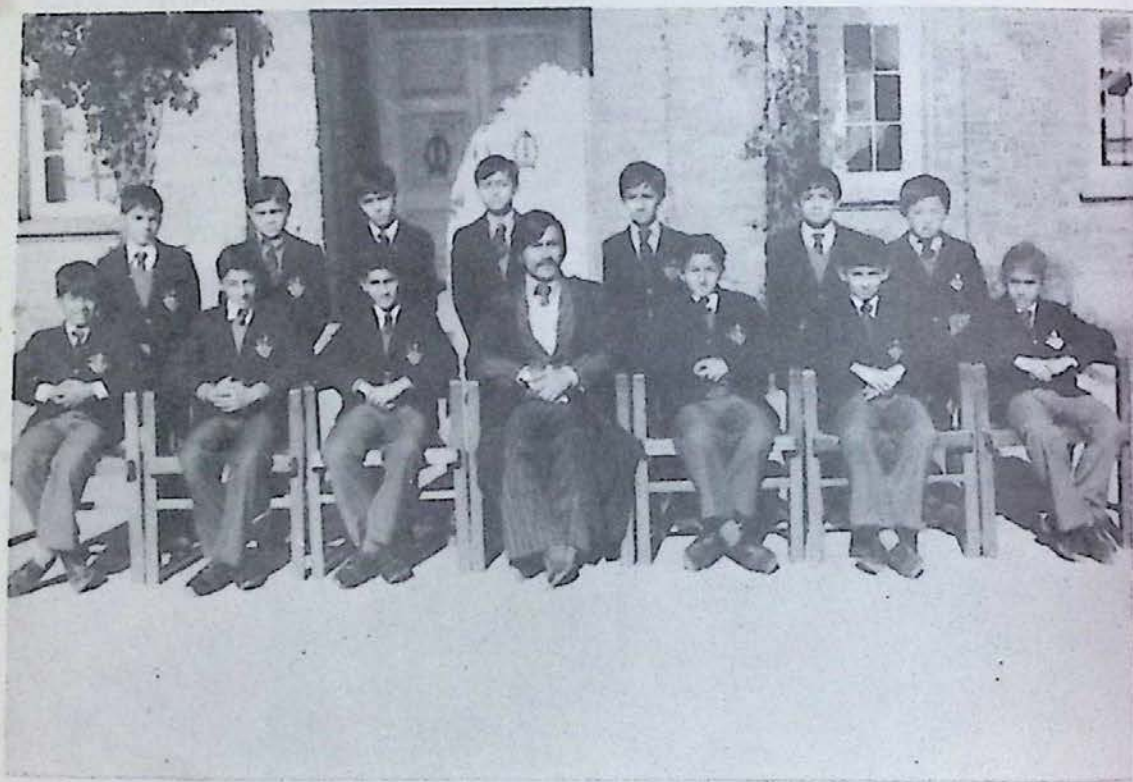
JW Prefects

We are proud of our new acquisitions.

This has not been a distinguished year in terms of sporting results. However, two notable events were Naresh Jagtiani being adjudged the best skier in the Junior Section at the Summer Water Skiing Course held at Srinagar, J & K, and Ashique Ali winning the Senior (Jr) marathon race against stern competition from SW boys by clocking 20 minutes 26.2 seconds. Kamal Narsinghani and Tulsidas Sharma won the singles championship at badminton and table-tennis, respectively.

Boxing, too, had a successful year and we have to thank Mr Harinder Singh for his help. Anderson won the 1980 Boxing Cup. Our potential boxers are Chayan Mehra and Karam Rana (Bubble Wt.), Ripu Sain and Vikram Singha (Petal Wt.), Lakpa Lama and Ayub Ali Mollah (Flea Wt.), Lepcha Tshering and Raj Agarwal (Butterfly Wt.), and Javed Ahmed and Thongthawee Somkaew (Wasp Wt.).

Despite the threats of a dearth of fuel, and no water for four days, the JW remained impervious to the problems without.



JW Cricket Team

As usual, our aim has been to enable every boy to develop all his talents and give him the opportunity for successful achievement.

I have deeply appreciated the work put in by all this year's monitors. It is not only the boys that make a school. A mention must be made of the JW staff for their never-ending hard work and willingness to help. I am grateful to all of them.

I would like to mention the Rector and Mrs Dang who provide the loving care and support on which both individuals and the JW community depend. On behalf of everyone I thank them most warmly.

B. S. B.

HOUSE NOTES

ANDERSON

Anderson House has done it again. Congratulations The prestigious Solomon Cup awarded to the best all-round house in the Junior Wing is once again safely in our bag for the third year running. The ultimate was not easy as the previous year. There were many anxious, nail-biting and harrowing moments before the announcement of the result. In one sentence Mr. Bhatnagar awarded the Cup, but what went behind it for nine solid months only the following few paragraphs can elucidate.

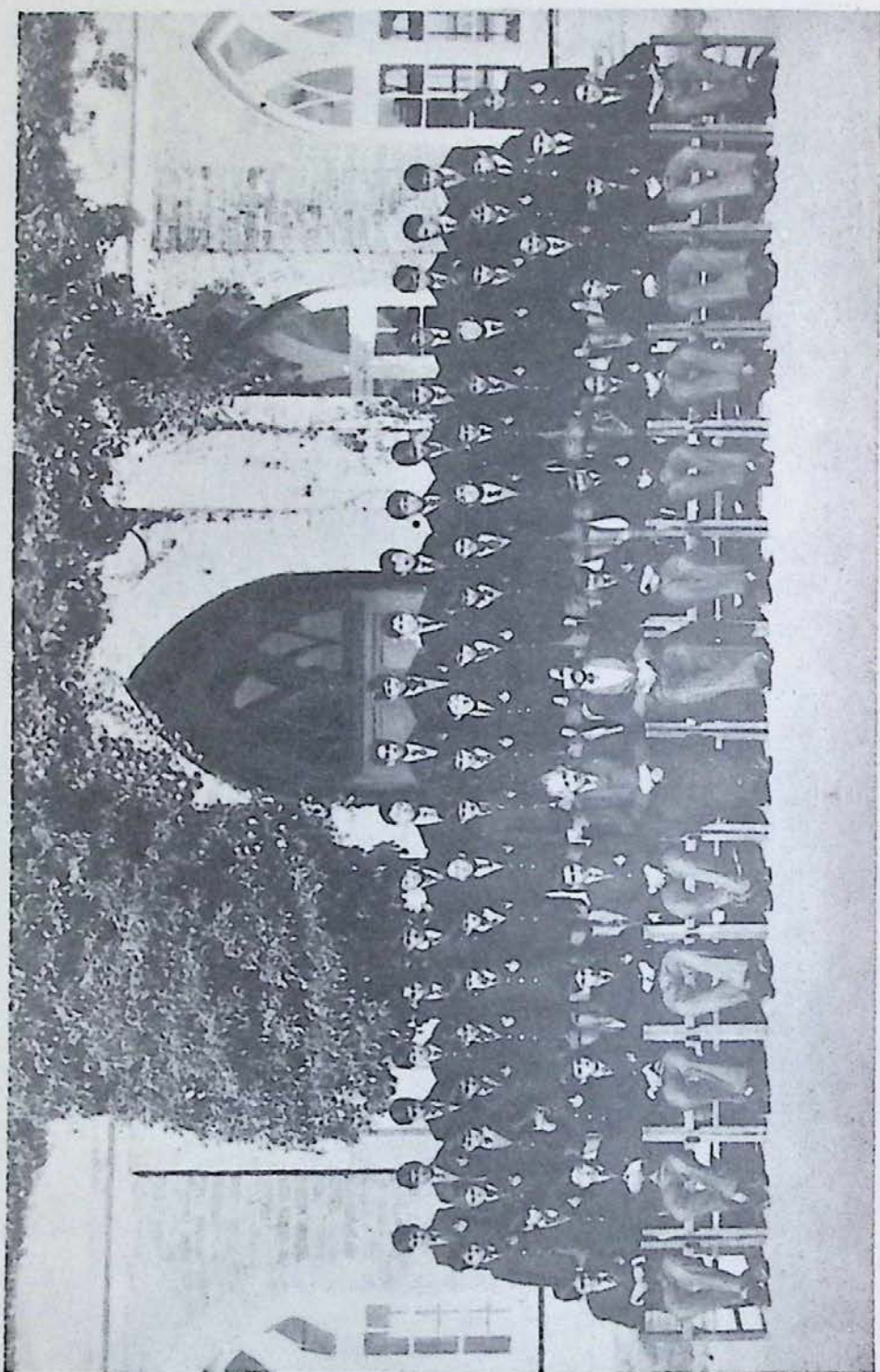
The House started off with a six. With a team full of promise and talent, the Andersonians took on the other three houses at cricket and brought up the rear. Zakir Ahmed excelled in his wicket-keeping.

Football came along and the house somewhat elated with their first few wins conceded the final match and took the second place. J. Khadim, P. Ahmed and L. Tshering gave a good account of themselves.

Marathon was again keenly contested. Even with a few of the Andersonians coming in the first ten we took the second place. J. Khadim, a Class VI boy, ran the Senior-Juniors and was piped at the post by a boy years his senior.

Athletics began the turning point in our achievement. We romped home lengths ahead of the other houses. P. Lochan, M. Sinha, A. Sureka and D. Ghosal were the main architects of our success.

Unlike our Olympic hockey team who played against poor teams the. Andersonians took on the best three houses in the Junior Wing and bagged the gold. The teams played as if they were possessed and the supporters yelled themselves hoarse.



Anderson House

Most educational institutions in our country and abroad are facing grave discipline problems. But not in St. Paul's. The Junior Wing Head instituted a cup called 'Behaviour Cup' to keep an eye on general cleanliness, dress, manners, both in and out of the dining hall, and punctuality. Anderson House started with the merit star and kept on earning it till the Pujahs, thus making sure of this prestigious cup.

The P. T. Cup was awarded to our House for being the most physically fit house in the Junior Wing. J. Khadim was honoured by being adjudged the best commander in the Junior Wing.

The Commendation Cup is awarded to the best House earning merits for the Period Orders. Here we had to be content with the second place as a few Andersonians took their academics casually. This did not mean that the others did not try. J. Khadim, V. Singha, S. Saikia and P. Lochan came out with flying colours.

The Classwork Cup is awarded to the best House whose result is the highest in the examinations. We won the Cup. This only proves that the Commendation Cup was taken away with the narrowest of margins.

In the elocution contests we came first in Hindi and third in English. In the Inter-House English Debate we came second, thus overall we took the Stage Cup with the best average.

The 'Brain of Junior Wing' was introduced in the Junior Wing by the Junior Wing Head. The contest was fought by all houses. S. Saikia was adjudged the 'Brain of Junior Wing', yet another laurel to the House.

Non-contest games like badminton, table-tennis, carom and chess, had a number of our enthusiasts participating and winning.

Thus looking at the House achievements it must have been a pleasure for Mr. Bhatnagar to make the announcement on the 20th of November 1980: "SOLOMON CUP TO ANDERSON HOUSE"

All good things must come to an end. So, on behalf of the House, I wish every boy leaving for the Senior Wing a 'thank you' and best wishes for the future.

H. N. STOLKE

BETTEN

The year for us was one of mixed fortunes. On the playing field we were consistently second in most activities except football. We had a strong cricket team and it was rather disappointing that we failed to get the 'Cricket Cup'. The football season started off on a rather sour note as our team was placed third in the pool. To our delight, we managed to beat our formidable rivals, mainly Anderson and Cable, to get the much coveted 'Football Cup'. It would be unfair if I were not to mention Penjo Dorji, whose magnificent dives and anticipation helped in the success of the team on the field.

The House Monitors were S. Kapoor and K. Narsinghani and they maintained a good standard among the boys.

For athletics, Kamal Narsinghani held the fort. He was ably supported by S. Saha, K. B. Jamal and K. Rana. The last two will, I am sure, do well this year, too.

Academically, too, our performance this year was praiseworthy. Manish Choudhury was awarded the Naresh Shanmugam Memorial Prize for the Best Boy in the Junior Wing. The other prize winners were Shabbir Akbarally, Bhairav Bhagwanji, Vikash Saraf, Vivek Saraf and Vineet Arora.

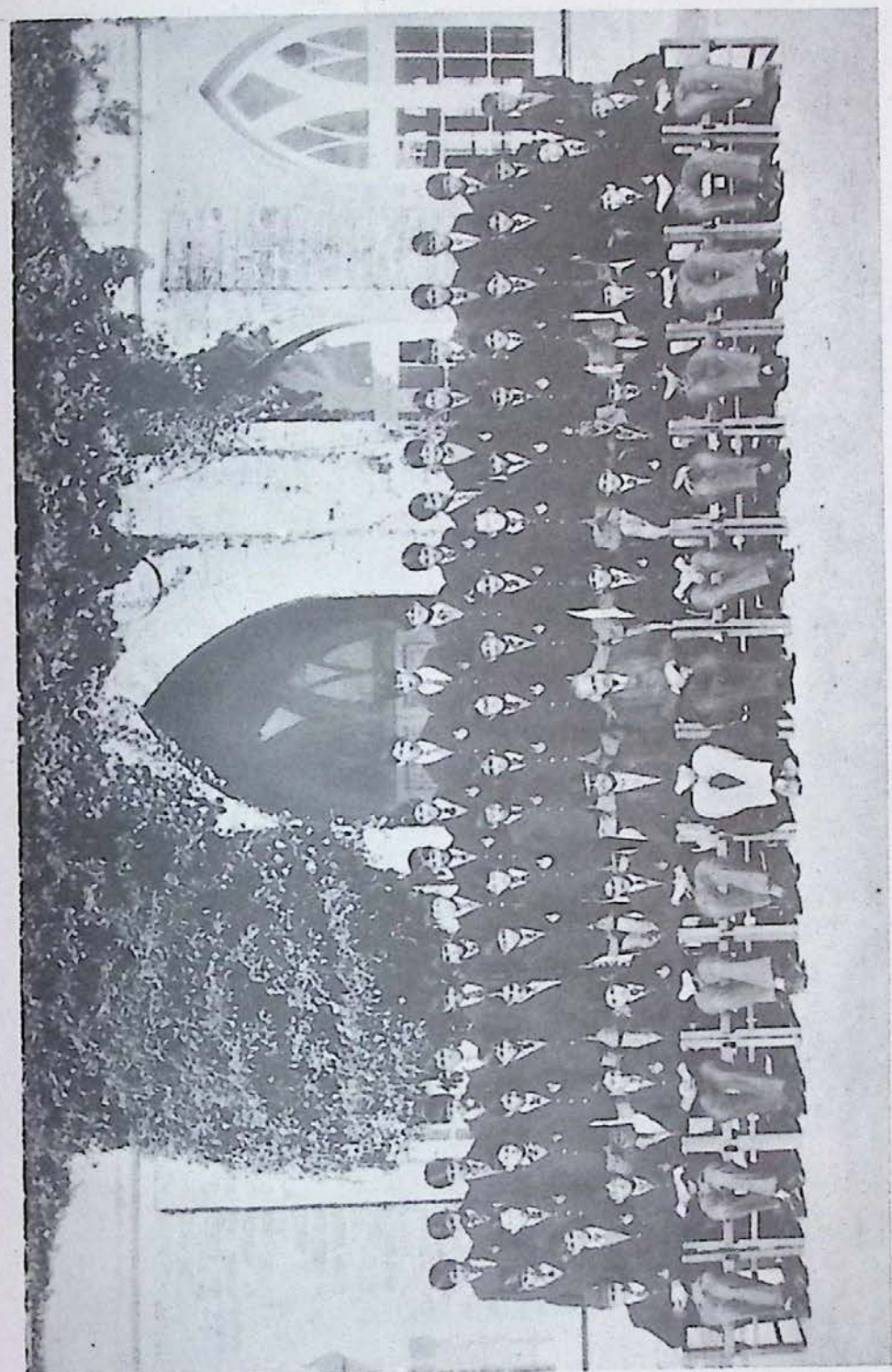
1980 was a good year for Betten. I hope that they will strive with the same enthusiasm to do so well if not better in the years to come.

P. TSHERING

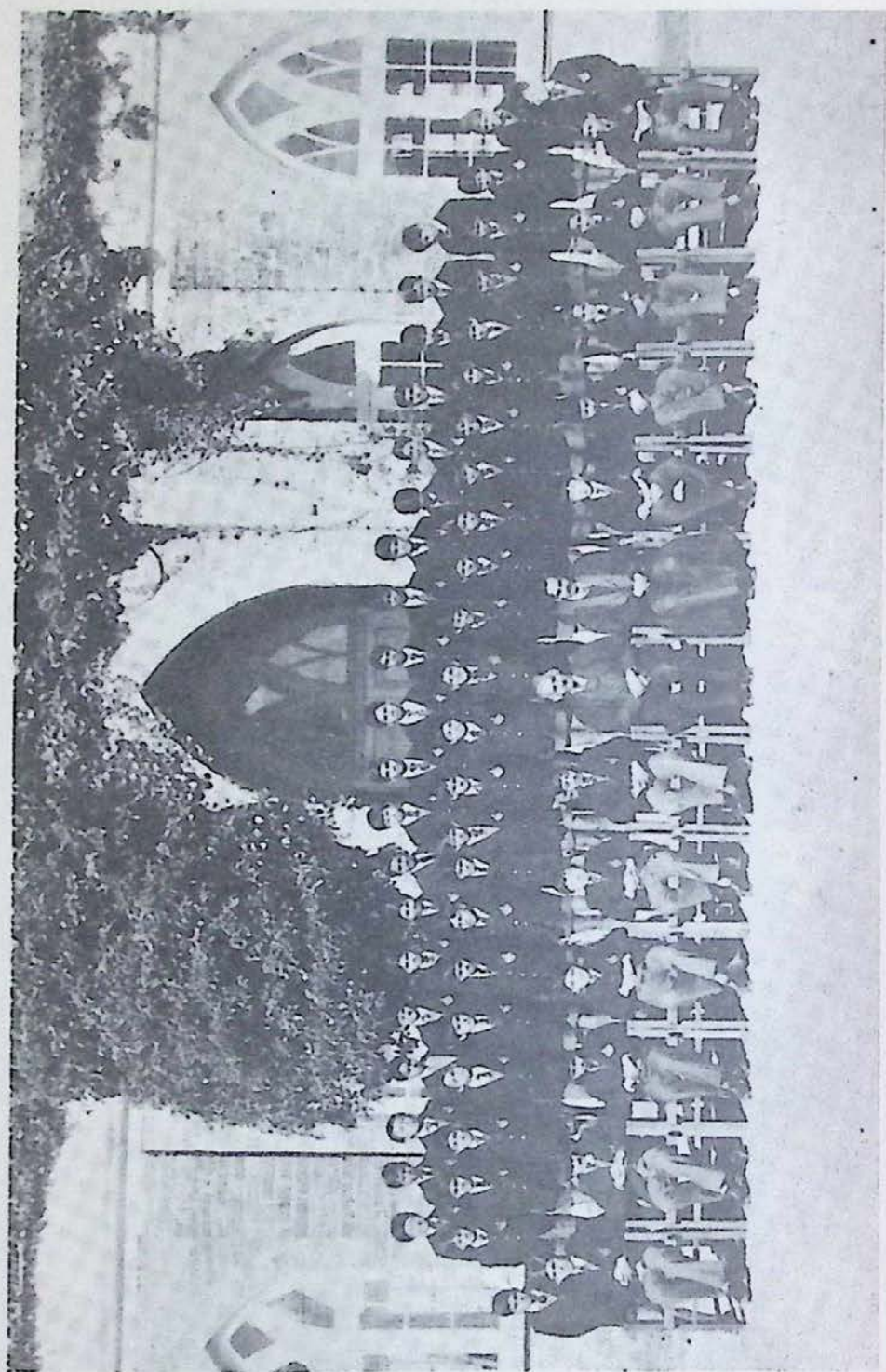
CABLE

It was with mixed feelings - ranging from diffidence to joy—that I took over as housemaster of Cable House this year. As I reflect over the year, I feel that not only has it been enjoyable but very satisfying also. The enthusiasm, help and sincerity of the boys was apparent and clearly evident throughout the year. It was this unifying spirit which bound the boys closely and helped the house to do well.

We began the year well by winning the Cricket Cup. The deciding match and we, the two housemasters watching the matches, were almost reduced to nervous wrecks: Ronen Mookerjee's bowling was superb while Ashique Ali's was notable. Srijit Basu was also a member of the school 'E' team.



Betten House



Cable House

At football we did not fare well but Ashique Ali, Karma Dorji, Jignern Tonyot and Ronen Mookerjee all played very well. Ashique, Ronen, and Jigme played for the 'E' team in the inter-school football matches.

Although we did not win the athletics and marathon trophies, other laurels came our way substantially. In marathon Ashique Ali finished first in the Senior-Junior Section, missing the record by just six seconds. In the Junior-Junior Section Lottey Tshering came second and Ananda Chatterjee, third. In athletics, Ashique Ali was awarded the Victor Ludorum Trophy for the best athlete in the 'A' Division. Vivek Bhatnagar set a new record in the 'D' Division broad jump, as did Vikash Kumar in the 'B' Division. Tulsidas Sharma broke the record in the 'A' Division high jump.

In the table tennis tournament, Tulsidas Sharma stood first.

Naresh Jagtiani gave everyone a very pleasant surprise when he returned from Srinagar in June, with the Best Water Skier in the Junior Division Cup.

Shiv Anand Lal and Prem Samtani stood first and third, respectively, in the inter-house English debate and romped home with the House Cup for the third year in succession. In the English elocution we fared miserably but Ananda Chatterjee stood first in his section.

In the first Junior Wing Inter-House Quiz Competition we stood second.

Prem Samtani won the Junior Moore Divinity Prize. He was also commended in the Carter English Essay Prize examination. This is highly applaudable since it requires a great deal of confidence for a Junior Wing boy to step forward and compete with the Senior Wing boys.

In the Junior Wing Concert Shiv Anand Lal acted the part of the Mad Hatter well. Suman Misra, Sumit Kar, Ashish Kalaria, Ashique Ali and Kaized Irani also took part in the different plays.

Jonjyoti Chankakoty passed the Trinity College of Music Examination with honours.

We won the Commendations Cup—one of the prized cups. It would be exhaustive to mention the names of all the boys who contributed towards winning this cup. A big 'well done' to you all!

This is not merely listing the achievements of the boys. It is a recognition of their contribution in bringing glory and honour to the house.

I would like to thank my two monitors, particularly Ronen Mookerjee, for shouldering the responsibility well and the help given throughout the year. I would also like to bid fond farewell to all the Class VII boys who move to the Senior Wing next year. It has been a happy year with all of them and I wish them the very best.

A. D. J.

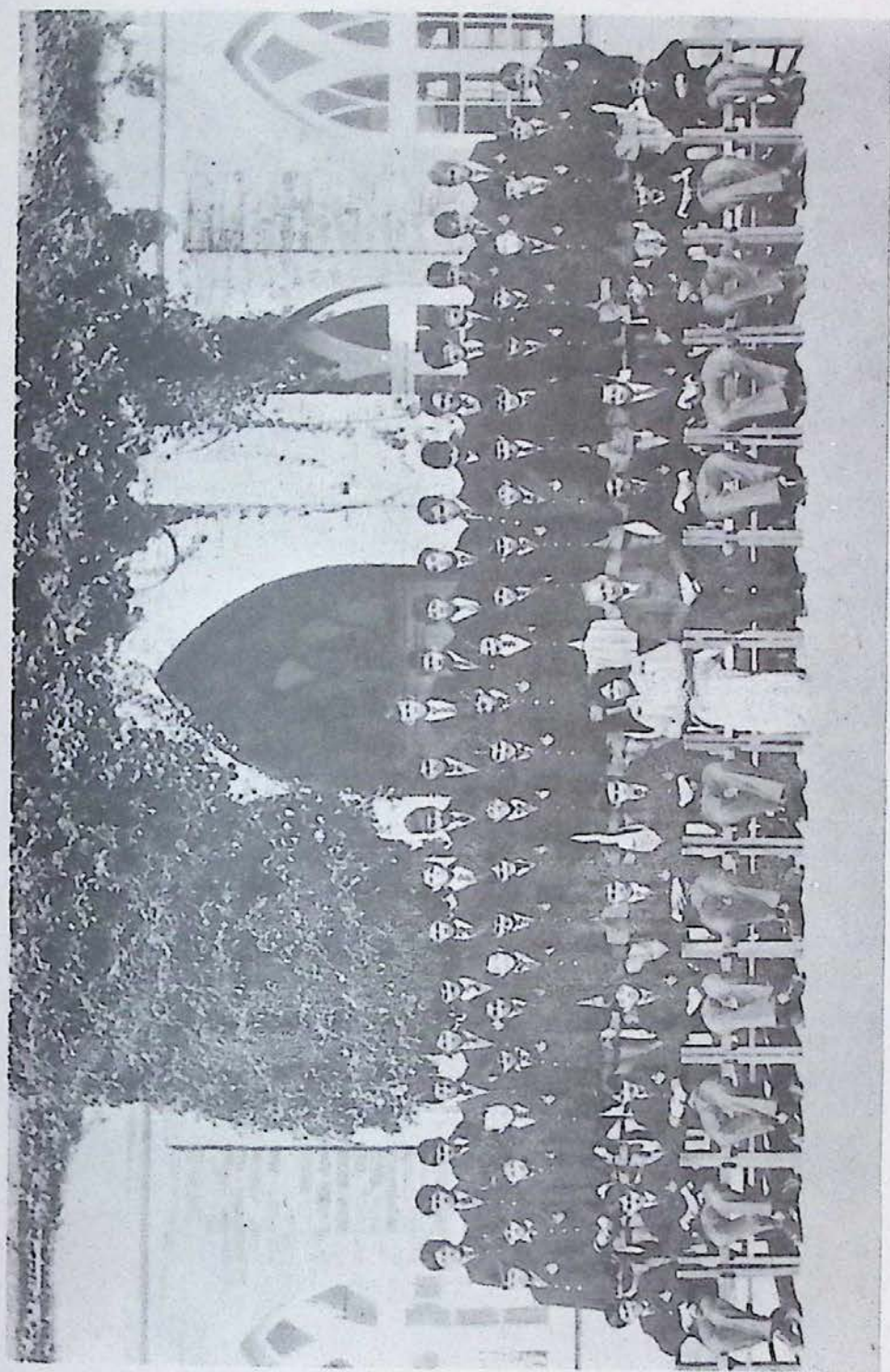
WESTCOTT

In March, Westcott joyfully welcomed a number of new faces into its fold. Guidance and care were given to them by the newly appointed house monitors, Omar Kidwai, Budhadev Basu, and Vivek Naidu, as well as by the rest of Class 7. This strong and co-operative house spirit clearly manifested itself at the house activity evening when not a single child felt friendless or neglected.

All field events were fought with pluck and determination, even when the odds were heavily against us. Though our 'A' Division met with only a few successes, there are a few outstanding individuals who need a mention for their inherent talent - V Naidu, O. Kidwai, K. Sonti and S. Sahu in cricket and S. Biswas, M. Khanna, S. Pradhan, B. Basu and I. Alam in football. However, we met with better success in the 'B' Division under the stalwart leadership of Dhamey Tenzing. But our star players of the 'C' Division, led by I. Haider and A. Acharya, secured the maximum points for the House.

Our lucky break came in September when we lifted two cups with a clear win, the first being the Marathon Trophy where M. Khanna from the Senior-Junior Division and Sherling Wong from Junior-Junior Division set the pace for the rest of the House. The credit for winning the English Elocution Contest goes to K. Vajifdar, E. Paulose, Sean Simons and B. Chowdhury, who all gave a very fine performance indeed. In athletics we won the most exciting event of all - the House Relay - and were presented with an enormous cake.

In the academic field Westcott had a number of prize winners, namely S. Chakraborty, Rajeev Kumar (Jr), V. Vivekanand, A. Bubna, S. Sen, I. Haider, V. Bothra, P. Kumar and V. Nath. Special prizes were awarded to K. Vajifdar for elocution (the only J. W. boy to act in the school play, on Speech Day) and V. Bothra for the maximum number of commendations attained in the whole School. Dynshaw Italia won the prestigious Jyoti Kundu Memorial Medal for Good Conduct.



Westcott House

Our services are not only rendered to the House in particular, but also to the Junior Wing in general. Amit Banerjee was appointed Infirmary Monitor for the year 1980, Rajeev Kumar (Jr) - Hobby Monitor, M. Khanna - Bell Monitor, V. Naidu - Storeroom Monitor, S. Chakraborty - Classroom Monitor, Rudra F. Kapoor - Dormitory Monitor, and K. Vajifdar - Acting & Debating Monitor.

We bid a fond farewell to the outgoing House Monitors, O, Kidwai and B. Basu, and to all Class 7 boys. May your future be bright and happy. And last but not least, a fond farewell to Pinky Singh as she moves into Loreto Convent.

MONITI MELIORA SEQUAMUR.

E. R. M.

JUNIOR WING CUPS, 1980

Athletics	...	Anderson
Boxing		Anderson
Classwork	...	Anderson
Commendations	...	Cable
Cricket	...	Cable
Debating (English)	..	Cable
Elocution (English)	...	Westcott
Elocution (Hindi)	...	Anderson
Hockey	...	Anderson
Marathon	...	Westcott
P. T.	...	Anderson
Soccer	...	Betten
Line-up and dining room behaviour	...	Anderson
SOLOMON CUP	...	Anderson

PRIMARY WING

Living life fully stretched as have the 130 Primaries in this school year gone-by, one can recollect strains and tensions of anxiety and joy as we lived from one exciting event to another. There seemed to be hardly any time for relaxation and reflection between opening of term and Going Home Day. They seem to have merged the span of time into one glorious aim, 'Move On'.

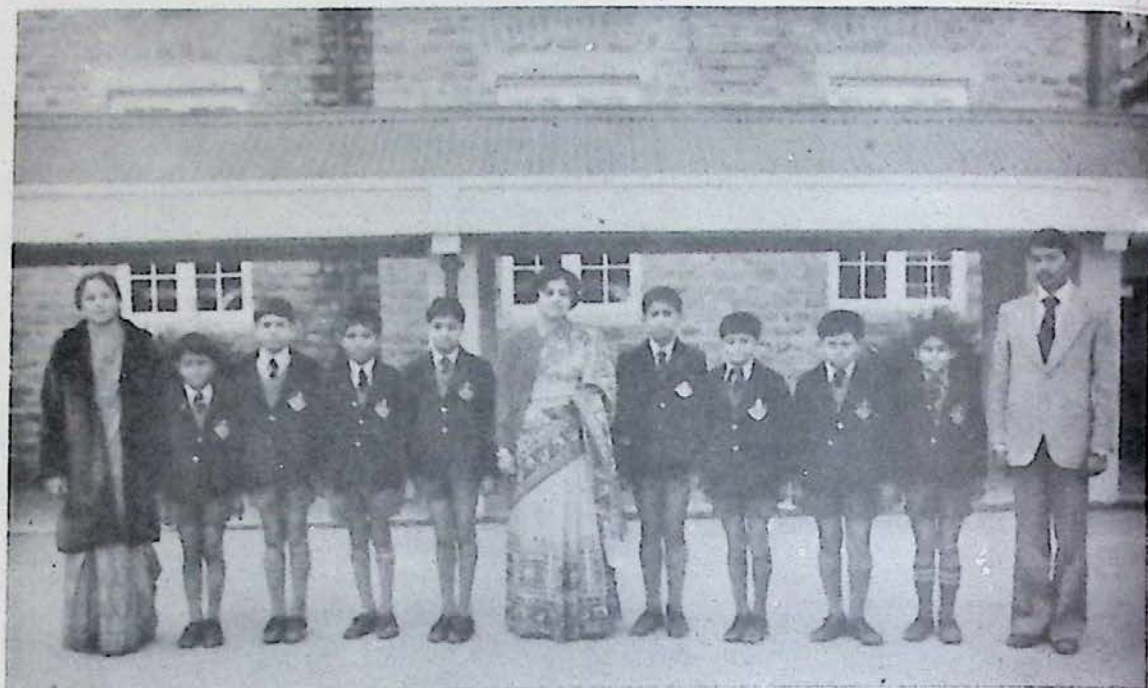
The old building, creaking steps, peeling paint and crowded dorms did not really distress us, since football, cricket, basketball, morning P. T., hockey, karate and boxing made 'men' out of us and developed muscle and appetite hands went up for the 'extras' in the dining-hall. The infirmary had its full complement of the 'dirty dozen' admitted at all times to prevent the Sister from feelings idle.

In pelting rain, around mid-May the Rev. Canon B. Manuel laid the foundation stone of our new building on behalf of our Chairman. A large body of members of the Board of Governors were present as the Rt. Rev. J. E. Ghose, Bishop of Darjeeling and Father Manuel brought the dream nearer realization with their encouraging words of inspiration and blessing.

The annual concert with the 'Teddy Bears Picnic and 'Alfie at the Circus' was enacted to a packed audience amidst thunderous applause.

The Sports Day dawned bright and clear. With much fan-fare of the drum-beat, the Primaries offered much to the encouraging audience that had come to cheer. Mr. Homi Wadia, General Manager, 'Mena House' Oberoi, Cairo, and Mrs. Wadia very kindly agreed to be our Chief Guests for the day.

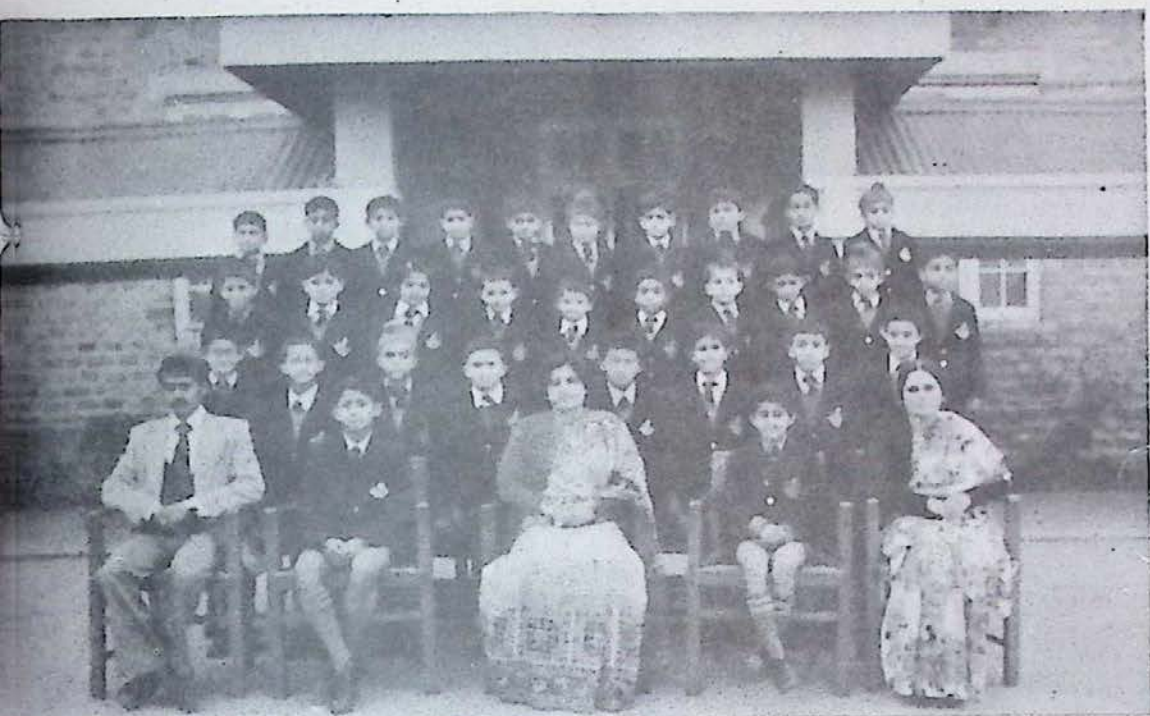
Much went into practising for our Chairman, the Bishop of Calcutta's visit to Eden Falls. The Rt. Rev. J. Amritanand with his smile surveyed all corners of the building. He tirelessly visited each class, showed keen interest in the exhibition of hand-work, hobbies, art and charts as were displayed before him. The melodious Primary Choir and Music Club boys welcomed him and sang for him. Certain students played the piano and the rest participated in a marathon P. T. display. After having sampled Primary Wing fare, the Bishop spoke to the staff over coffee and also met the domestic staff, who greeted him with the traditional Buddhist 'khadas'.



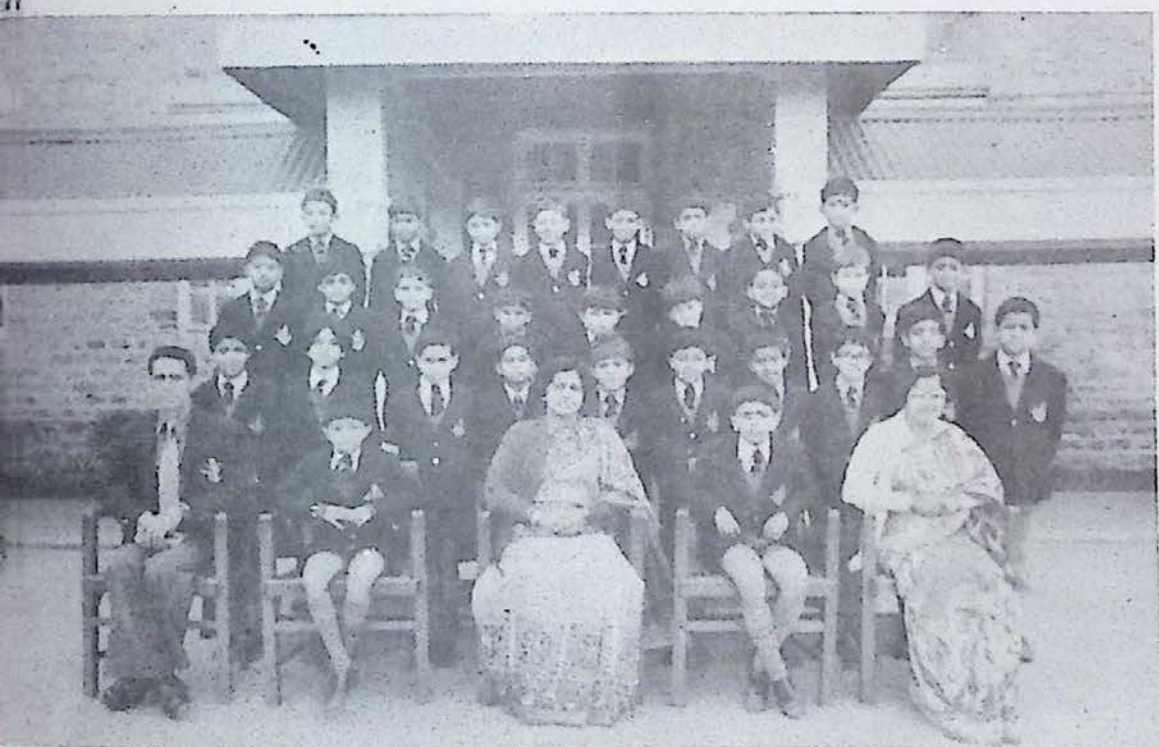
PW House Captains and Monitors



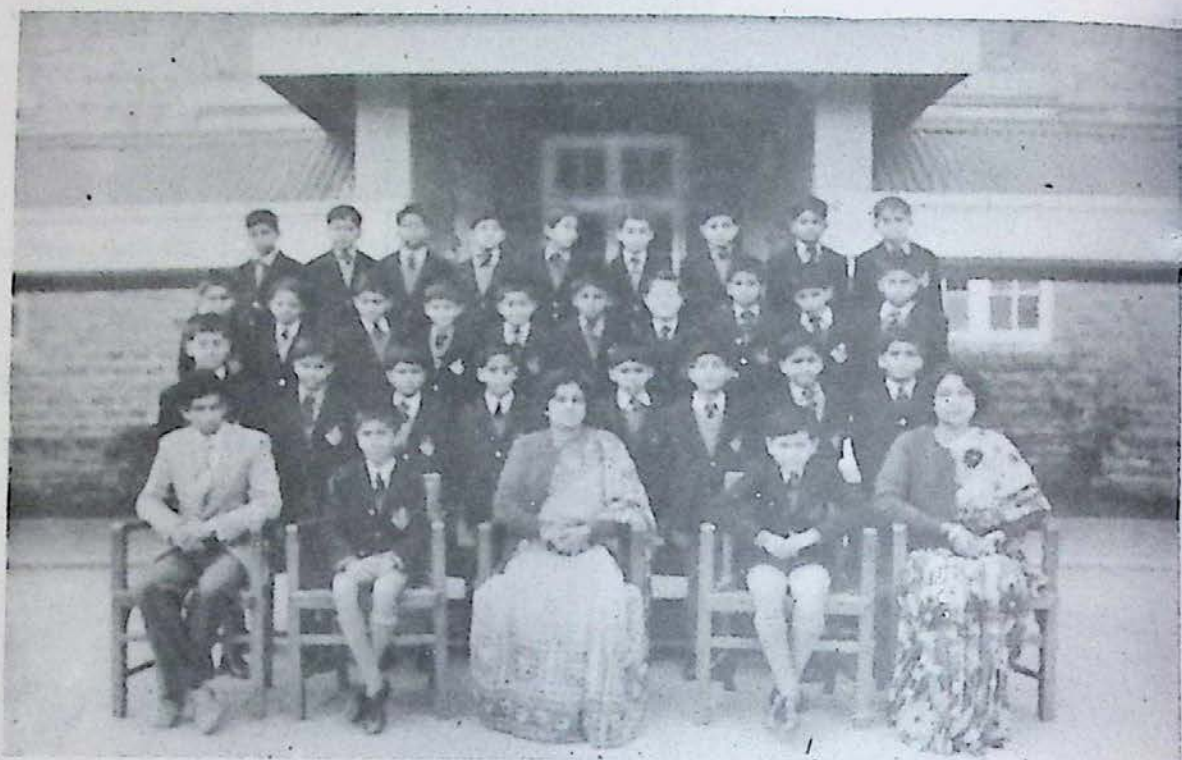
PW staff with Mrs. Dang



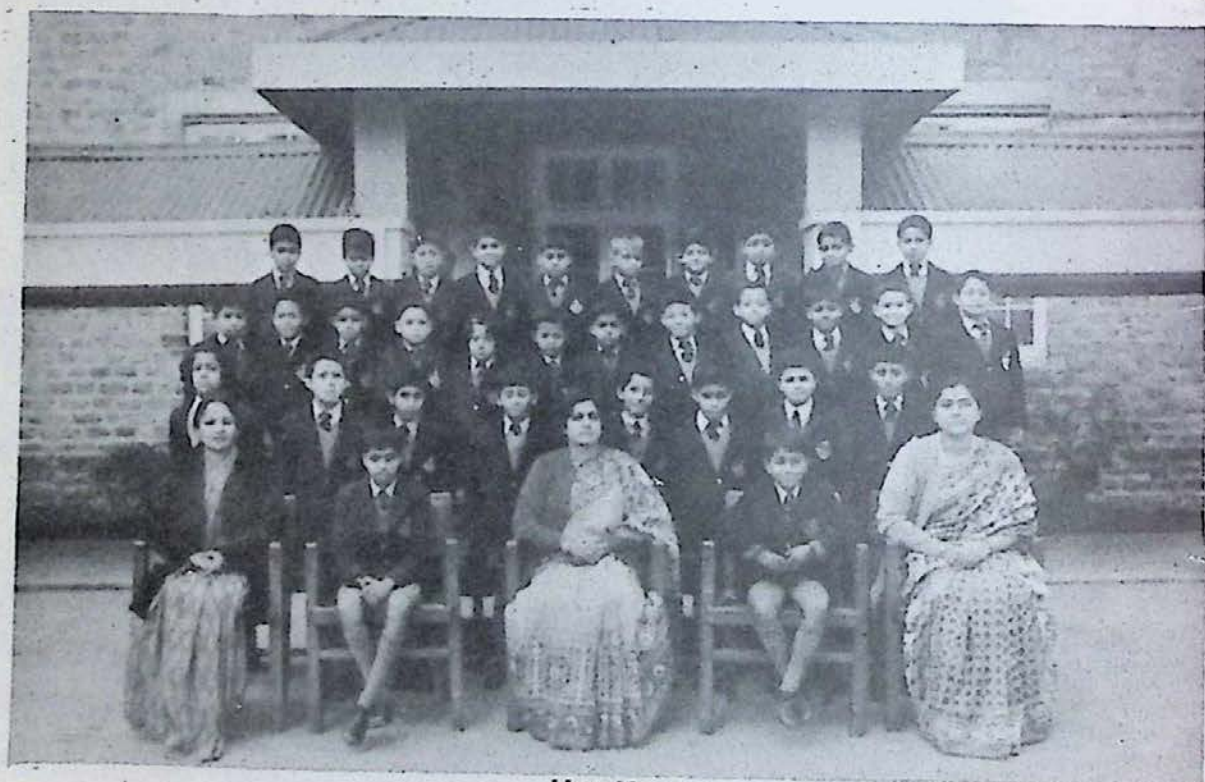
Hillary House



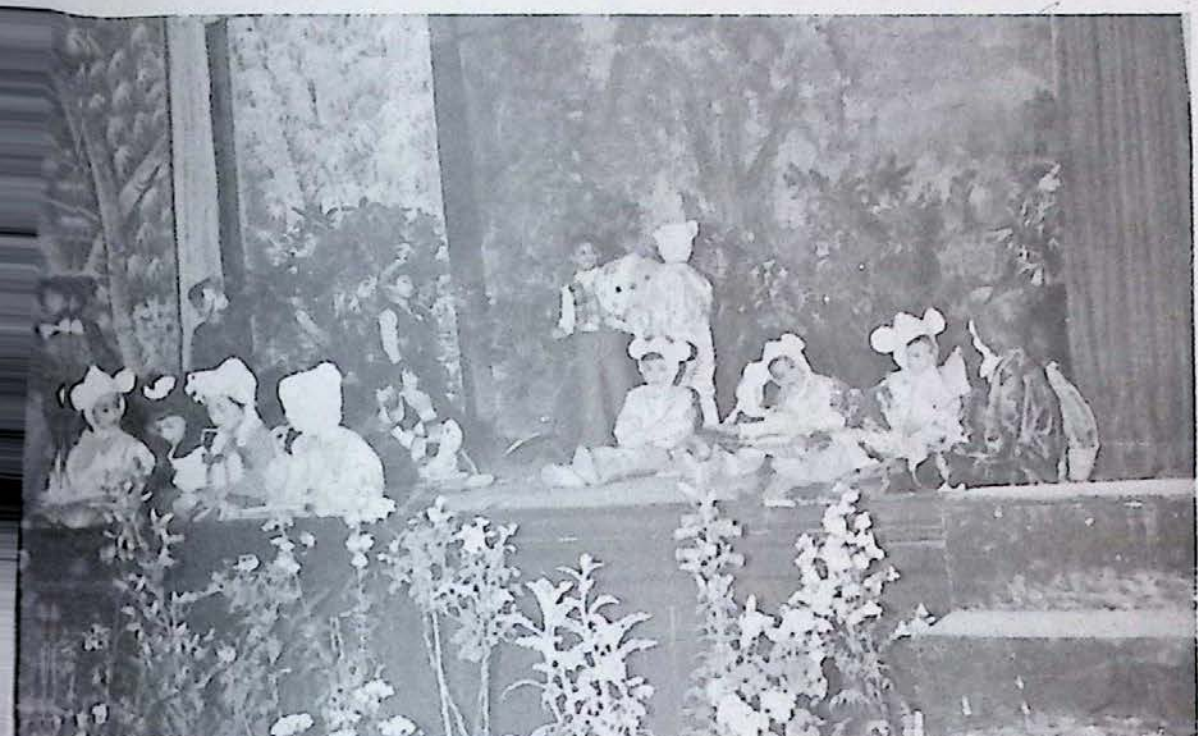
Everest House



Tenzing House



Hunt House



PW Concert

(A. Kanti)



PW Concert

(S. Sutodia)

Picnics camps and excursions have by now become second nature to the Primaries. Spare time activities flourished leaving little time to think of home-sickness.

The passing away of our beloved Bishop Bryan registered a special sadness in our hearts, for there never was a visit to St. Paul's by the Bishop when he did not fondly desire to see the Primary Wing.

This year we introduced speech training - elocution in the Primary Wing. The Inter-House Recitation Competition was a success, inspite of the pattering of rain on the tin roof above.

The year came to an end, to strains of Jingle Bells, when Santa Claus came down the chimney to distribute gifts, and to breathe the Christmas spirit into the air, with the tinkle of Silver Bells. The Going Home Day Supper, enjoyed by senior staff and prefects, moved us as we bade farewell to our Class Four 'leavers' to join their counterparts in the Junior Wing.

Till we meet again.

R. D.

"Dear God,

I like Christmas because it is your birthday. Most people like Christmas because of presents.

Stephen"



PW Band (A. Kanti)



PW Choir (A. Kanti)

P. W. AWARDS FOR 1980

1. House Cricket Cup	:	Hunt		
2. House Basketball Cup	:	Hunt		
3. House Football Cup	:	Hunt		
4. House Boxing Cup	:	Tenzing		
5. Marathon Results :	:	1st - Kishan Garg		
	:	2nd - Sandeep Kedia		
	:	3rd - Vikash Shah		
6. House Marathon Cup	:	Everest		
First				
Cl. I - Debashish Saha (Tz)			Second	Third
" 2A - Amitabh Bisht (Ht)			Neville Devlaliwala (Ev)	Samba Dhungel (Hl)
" 2B - Rajiv Manandhar (Hl)			Ripundam Shahi (Tz)	Suyas Prasad (Ev)
" 3A - Samir Gidwani (Ht)			Chandramouli Prasad (Tz)	Vijai Singh (Ev)
" 3B - Raja Ray (Ev)			Hemant Coommar (Ev)	Jaideep Banerjee (Tz)
" 4A - Jaffrey Ali (Ht)			Rupin Dang (Hl)	Indrajeet Mukherjee (Ht)
			Reghuendra Singh (Tz)	Vikash Shah (Ev)
8. House Recitation Cup				
8. House Recitation Cup	:	Tenzing		
9. House Athletics Cup	:	Everest		
10. House Classwork Cup	:	Tenzing		
11. P. W. General Knowledge Prize Examination				

First	Second	Third
Cl. 4A - Sugato Palit (Hl)	Raghuendra Singh (Tz)	—
" 3 A - Sabry Ali (Ht)	Jaffrey Ali (Ht)	Nishant Kamani (Ht)
" 3 B - Raja Ray (Ev)	Sushank Dubey (Tz)	Rajeev Chakraborty (Ev)
	Rupin Dang (Hl)	

12. Best All Rounder for 1980 : Jaffrey Ali

13. Best House for 1980 : Tenzing

OLD PAULITE ASSOCIATION

ANNUAL REPORT, 1980

Last year I had bemoaned the fact that the affairs of your Association have been left in the hands of the same group of people far too long and it was about time that the younger generation of Old Paulites donned the mantle of responsibility. There can be no progress, no birth of new ideas, unless new blood is instilled into the system.

In response to this call we had a few, but very few, new young members on your Executive Committee last year to help run the Association. I am very happy to report that their presence on the Committee certainly helped us to organize a few events which otherwise might have lapsed through default. But that is not enough. We need more young people to take over completely from the old timers who have served you well but for obvious reasons, now cannot devote so much of their time to do justice to the responsibilities. I am sorry to have to harp on this point once again but, believe me, this problem should be of the utmost concern to all of you.

For the formation of branches, an issue which is very vital to the growth of the Association the infusion of young blood will be called for and it must start at the top - at headquarters. At the risk of being boringly repetitive I earnestly appeal to you to seriously consider passing on the responsibilities of this Association to a new generation of Old Paulites. There is no time like now for a change.

In 1980 the Executive Committee had embarked on several programmes for the benefit of its members, not all of them ending in successful conclusions.

We began with a group of young Old Paulites visiting the School in May and playing a cricket match against the School XI which resulted in a handsome win for the Old Paulites. That was a feather in the cap for Rohan Ghosh and we hope that he will carry this sense of achievement into other activities of the OPA.

Next, we turned to yet another young member of the Executive Committee, S. P. Jaiswal, to help organize the Annual Dinner-Dance in December. Those of you who attended that function will agree that it was one of the best attended, and certainly well organized, dinners we have ever held. The "disco" part of the evening proved to be tremendously popular and, as you will see for yourself, financially the most successful. All this only because we catered for the young by the young!

We had also committed ourselves to raising substantial funds to

endow OPA Scholarships at St. Paul's School for deserving sons of deserving Old Paulites. No cause could be more worthy to the association. But principally, owing to lack of time on the part of your Executive Committee the film premiere planned for such a cause has not yet materialised. Although we have sufficient funds to offer the first scholarship, we must find a way to organize a fund-raising drive to make the effort worthwhile to all Old Paulites. We hope that 1981 will see this dream of the OPA pass into reality.

The financial position of the association is very healthy and a sizeable fund has been built up to enable the OPA to undertake any useful venture. It has now to be decided whether the finances should be invested or utilized for a scholarship.

We had made considerable progress in preparing an updated roster of the latest available addresses of Old Paulites, but unfortunately the member entrusted with the task appears to have disappeared without a trace. He is still to be located but we shall be able to complete this very important roster soon.

We feel the absence of our good friend and guide over the years, Kumar V.C.Lall, who is one of our Senior Vice-Presidents. He has retired to Purnea.

Our thanks to Mr Raj Naidu, another Senior Vice-President, who is another pillar of our Association and it is on people like him that we have depended on for so long to give advice and counsel in determining the goals of the OPA.

Before concluding, I would once again like to express my gratitude and thanks to all the members of the outgoing Committee who have helped me with thier co-operation and zeal in running the affairs of your association. I also appeal to all of you to ensure that your interests as members of the association are kept alive and active.

DILIP CHATTERJEE
Secretary

OLD PAULITES' NEWS

B. K. Agarwal (Hs- '67) is a marketing executive with ICI, Madras.

S. C. Bhagat (Lw- '44) is the Marketing Manager, Rallis India Ltd., Bombay.

Saifee Broachwala (Hv- '75) announced his engagement to Fatima Zaveri of Bombay.

Dr. Rustom Burjorjee (Hs- '65), B. A. (Cantab), B. M. B. Ch. (Oxon), M. R. C. P. (Lond), is a psychiatrist practising at 8, Hamilton Road, London, NW10, England.

R. S. Chaudhary (Hv- '43) is the Chief Mechanical Engineer, South Eastern Railway, Calcutta.

Mack John Chaytor (Hs- '45) is a director of Assam Jokai Tea Co. Ltd., and lives at the Dawn, 9, Kingsgate Avenue, London, N33DH, England.

Mr. V. M. Deshpande, former Senior Chemistry Master, is Principal of Burhani English School, Sidhpur, North Gujrat, 384151.

S. K. Dey (Cl- '56) Completed his higher education in West Germany and is now an electrical circuit designer at 311, Flora Terrace, Mississauga, Ontario, ISA 3EH, Canada.

Manish Dutt (Ca- '63) is a chartered accountant working with Siemens India Ltd., Calcutta.

Mithu Dutta (Cl- '64), B. Sc., M. B. A. (Manchester), is a senior executive with Esso in Europe.

Tapan Dutta (Cl- '62) M. B., B. S., Guy's Hospital, London, is working for his M. R. C. P. at London University.

Rustom Ferozshah (Cl- '71) died in a motorcycle accident in Calcutta.

Jehanbux Ferzandi (Hs- '74) is working for his M. B. A. degree at the University of Montreal, Canada.

Subrata Ganguly (Hv- '64) is a computer analyst and lives at 13, Hereford Road, Colchester, Essex, Col2RD, England.

Ranjan Ghosh (Hv- '53) died in a car accident in Delhi.

Shree Prakash Jaiswal (Hs- '76) was elected General Secretary of St. Xavier's College, Calcutta, students' union.

B. C. O. Jansen, a former headmaster of the Junior school of St. Paul's School, died in London.

Dr. Sam Jones (Cl- '61) is an anaesthetist in a Hongkong hospital.

Joseph K. Joseph, 'Jojo' (Hv- '79) is working for his 'A' levels at St. Columba's College, Dublin, Republic of Ireland.

S. V. S. Juneja (Hs- '46) IAS, took over as additional secretary,

Ministry of Finance, Government of India. He has been nominated a director of Central Board of State Bank of India and Central Bank of India.

Raj Kumar Lachchiramka (Hs- '80) is working for his B. E., degree at the Institute of Technology, Banaras Hindu University, Varanasi, U. P.

Kanti Mehta (Cl- '37) is a member of the Governing Body of International Labour Organization.

R. K. Pitambar 'Pit' (Hs- '46) studied at Westminster School and Oxford University after passing out of St. Paul's School. He is on the boards of Machinery Manufacturers Corporation, Mahindra Owen, and Mahindra and Mahindra Ltd. All of us are familiar with his prowess at golf and his dedication to the game. Having represented Oxford during his university days, he later captained the Indian team in several international tournaments and won many prestigious competitions. As an outstanding sportsman, Pitambar received the Arjuna Award in 1967.

Mr. B. N. Prasad, retired Senior Hindi Master, died on 2nd June at Darjeeling.

M. P. Shekar Rao (Hv- '71), obtained his B. E. (Mech. Engg) degree from Bangalore and has now proceeded to the U. S. A. for higher studies.

Dr. Gautam Ray (Cl- '60) is a leading ophthalmologist of West Bengal.

Pradyumana Ray (Cl- '58) is an architect in the U. S. A.

Protap Kenneth Roy (Lw- '74) married Anieta Prince, daughter of Mr and Mrs. D. A. V. Prince of St. Paul's School.

Kamal N. Sahgal (Cl- '45), born in 1927 in Dacca now Bangladesh, son of a Railway Civil Engineer. Joined St. Paul's in 1937 in the Junior School under the Rectorship of Mr L. J. Goddard, and was Jr. School Captain in 1939 and Westcott House Captain. Played football for the School as goalkeeper and was also the best boxer in the Jr. School. He studied upto Form VI and left the School in 1945.

After leaving the School he joined W. Evans & Co. Ltd. as an assistant. At present he is the Chief Executive of the same company. At the age of 29, he was requested to join as the joint managing director the board of a company within the worldwide organisation of the Rank Organisation of London. At the age of 40, took over Gamont Kelly Ltd., now Music India Ltd., from Tatas, as the Deputy Chairman and Deputy Managing Director.

At present he is the Chairman of Hindusthan Building Society Ltd., Calcutta, Chairman and Managing Director of the D. C. M. Products (1937) Pvt. Ltd., Chairman and Managing Director of General

Film Distributors Ltd., Calcutta, Chairman of D. Drukker & Co. (I) Ltd., Chairman of Har Narayan Sahgal Trading & Mfg. Co. Ltd., and Chairman of Tollygunge Estate Pvt. Ltd.

He is married and has two daughters and one son, Kush, who is in Class 10 at St. Paul's.



Kamal Sahgal

A. K. Sahney (Hv- '57) is Manager, Chartered Bank, Kanpur, U. P.

Mr. Satyen Sen, retired Senior Bengali Master of St. Paul's School, died in March at his hometown, Patuli, West Bengal.

Rajesh Shah (Hv- '69) is Sales Manager, Mukund Steel Ltd., New Delhi.

Prof. Rahman Sobhan (Cl- '50) is the Research Director, Bangladesh Institute of Developmental Studies, Dacca, Bangladesh.

Mihsabuddin Yousuf (Cl- '78) died in a drowning accident in Dacca, Bangladesh.

CHAPEL NOTES

As each year passes we bid farewell to one or more of our friends as he passes over the 'horizon' into the arms of Jesus. This year we lost that trusted and valiant friend of the School, the Rt. Rev. Bishop Ronald Bryan. Bishop Bryan, a member of our Board of Governors from the days when he was Bishop of Barrackpore, was always, to us, more than just a dignified ecclesiarch; he brought with him a warm happiness of outlook and a never failing compassion for the human frailties in our lives. I remember with joy the time he helped us rejuvenate our scout movement with his sane practical advice. We Paulites will miss his friendly guidance and cheerfulness, though, as he looks down on us with his new presence, we know that he is always with us in spirit.

The year began in March with a visit by His Grace, the Lord Archbishop of Wales, Dr. Williams, who was a guest in the Rectory at the Opening of Term. We were also delighted to welcome Mr. John Jacob, an Old Paulite, who gave us refreshing sermons and devotional talks with the use of flanelograph pictures. Rev. Kundu left Darjeeling in August and we record our appreciation for his unselfish help to us over the year. On 30th March, Bishop Bryan preached what turned out to be his last sermon to us at St. Paul's. Another Old Paulite, P. C. Lal, preached at Matins on 8th April. We were also delighted to welcome Mr. Graham Garrett, Principal of Wellingborough School, as our guest speaker in April. The Rev. Canon Basil Manuel, Parish Priest of St. James, Calcutta and the Rev. Noel Sen, vicar of St. John's Church, Calcutta, were both with us in May. Bishop Amritanand of Calcutta visited us in September and preached at the Anniversary Service for Rev. Canon LeBlond. We were happy to have with us, in October, Bishop Ernest John of the Brotherhood of the Ascended Christ, Delhi, who won our hearts with his warmth and understanding. We were also fortunate to have Mr. Robin Twite of the British Council, Calcutta, address us in November.

Rev. Johnston, Principal, Mt. Hermon School, Darjeeling, was the Officiating Minister for our Main Carol Service. Our grateful thanks go to Bishop Ghose of Darjeeling who constantly helped us with advice and guidance over the year, as well as made time to visit us for Holy Communion services after Rev. Kundu left in August.

The Choir was excellently prepared under the guidance of Mr. Denzil Prince and Mr. Rufus Paul. The anthems they prepared for Easter, Commemoration Service and the main Carol Services were greatly appreciated. We were able to share our Choir with St. Andrew's. We were able to repay our debt to St. Andrew's in September when we turned out 'en masse' at their church fete, and so helped defray the

costs of a long needed, though expensive face-lift to the church, both inside and out.

To those untiring assistants, the malis, goes our special thanks for their care of the flowers in chapel. We had to re-paint the sanctuary of the chapel but were unable to match its rich purple; we had to accept lilac instead. That the chapel remains one of our most beautiful and treasured buildings is undoubted, the credit for its everyday maintenance goes to those stalwarts, the chapel wardens. We were absolutely delighted when P. C. Roy, after five years of untiring dedication as a chapel warden, was awarded the school prize for social service. I can think of no one more deserving.

D. A. H.

CHAPEL ACCOUNT - 1980

RECEIPT AND PAYMENT ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31.12.1980

RECEIPT:

To Opening Balance	Rs. 1,576.88
By School Chapel Collection	Rs. 5,445.69
By Collection from Gym. Display	Rs. 1,816.87
By Interest earned during the year	Rs. 241.33
	<u>Rs. 9,080.77</u>

PAYMENTS:

By Mrs. Bina Lepcha	Rs. 50.00
By Nepali Girls' High School, Child Care Project	Rs. 201.00
By Calcutta Diocesan Fund 'B' A/c No. 2	Rs. 101.00
By India Sunday School Union, Coonoor	Rs. 125.00
By Hardal Anathalaya, Kathihar	Rs. 51.00
By Gorkha Ex-Servicemen's Association, Darjeeling	Rs. 151.00
By Kapurchand & Sons (Busti Children's winter comfort)	Rs. 1,924.72
By Anand Mission Ashram, Nagpur	Rs. 51.00
By Mary Scott Home for the Blind, Kalimpong	Rs. 300.00

" Bishop of Calcutta Discretionary Fund	Rs.	500.00
" Church of North India, Calcutta		
Diocesan Trust Association	Rs.	500.00
" Suri deaf & Dumb School	Rs.	200.00
" The Bible Society of India, Darjeeling		
Society for the Protection of Children in India	Rs.	100.00
" Calcutta Deaf & Dumb School	Rs.	200.00
" Calcutta Blind School	Rs.	200.00
" Gorkha Dukha Nivarak Sammelan	Rs.	150.00
" Nepali Sahitya Sammelan	Rs.	250.00
" Oxford Mission School, Calcutta	Rs.	300.00
" The Treasurer, Leprosy Society, Purulia.	Rs.	300.00
" Missionaries of Charity, Mother Teresa's Orphanage	Rs.	400.00
" Women's Child Welfare Committee, Darjeeling.		
Rs.	300.00	
" Permananda Leprosy Dispensaries	Rs.	300.00
" Bank Charges	Rs.	2.90
		<u>Rs. 6,857.62</u>
BALANCE IN HAND -		<u>Rs. 2,223.15</u>
		<u>Rs. 9,080.77</u>

SALVETE, 1980

Class 12

Manoj Saraf

Class 11

Manoj Balwani
Sugata Ghosh-Dastidar
Niraj Kapoor
Tuhin Mandal
Amit Sanyal
Amresh Singh
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Nitish Tandon
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Soumendra Thapa
Dilip Varma

Class 9

Samir Chopra
Hardeep Kapoor
Deepak Lepcha
Bhagwan Nagrani
Lavesh Poddar
Monish Saini
Rohit Singh

Class 8

Vikash Agarwal
Subhashis Bose-Roy
Swarup Brahma
Sundeep Chhetri
Jaikishan Nagrani
Bhaskarraaj Pradhan
Andrew Wijesuriya

Class 7

Anurag Agarwal
Vivek Bhanot
Anish Bhansali
Soumya Bhattacharya
Dipankar Dasgupta
Manish Dhandhanian
Anuj Dhawan
Harbinder Grewal
Rudra Franz Kapur
Vikas Kumar
Azeez Asghar Meer
Anil Mishra
Panithi Ravangnam
Ritesh Sanghvi
Shashikumar Sharma
Tulsidas Sharma
Kamal Sonti
Ihongthawee Somkaew
Kamal Sonti
Vijay Tewari
Thufiq Thawerbhoy
Kersi Vajifdar

Class 6

Gitangshu Adhikari
Abhijit Chattopadhyay
Anurag Chaudhury
Zubin Daroona
Anupam Debnath
Zubin Ferzandi
Huzefa Galely
Sujoy Jha
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Rajendra Singh
Sanjeev Tandon
Norbu Tenzing
Sonam Tshering
Shikarpur N. Uttam
Harshvardhan Varma
Ashwin Wycliffe

FAREWELL

Adieu: St. Paul's, for aye perchance,
My latest term is over,
And I must go forth from thy bounds
A school boy now no more !
The snows that front thee, high and grand,
Watch o'er thee fatherly !
Farewell ! Farewell ! to them and thee,
Great be thy Destiny !

Above all else I owe to thee,
thy lofty 'tone' I praise;
thy sons are trained as gentlemen
to 'play the game' always !
Reaching almost unto the heav'ns
thou must be great and pure,
Rising above all earthly dross,
And ills and woes, I'm sure !

The Himalayan view around
Inspiring is and wild;
Stands Kanchenjunga By mortal undefiled ! against the North
And East and West the ranges great
In endless line sweep by,
Unshaped by Time, or Storm, or Wind,
Away beyond the eye !

And down below Darjeeling lies,
Smiling invitingly !
Sweet contrast to their ruggedness
Imposing though it be !
Her cosy villas, red and gray,
Appear amidst feath'ry trees,
So small : it seems they'd crumble down
Beneath a summer breeze !

Even as I write the Chapel chimes
Float up the mountain side,
Full clear, yet soft and low, they sound
By distance modified.
And memories wafted on their peal
Before me instant rise,
Of friends and youthful joys down there
That ever I shall prize !
Yet, these associations form
Of thee, dear spot, a part,
And to my grief at leaving thee
They add a fiercer smart !
Oh ! could the opportunities,
I've had these years return,
—Fond hope ! —none would be lost, but all
To splendid use I'd turn !

All those who have gone forth from hence,
And fought in life's fight,
Are witness that they influence
And spirit both are right.
And now wnat'er the future bring,
Where'er I chance to dwell,
Thee I'll extol and venerate,
Farewell ! Old School ! Farewell !

Anon

OBITUARY

BISHOP R. W. BRYAN

Governor, St. Paul's School, from 1948 till his death.

When Father Bryan, , in his early forties was operated on for appendicitis, he refused to rest for the mandatory period, resumed



work on the fifth day and went back to hospital on the tenth to have the stitches removed. That was characteristic of the pastor whom all his acquaintances remember, above all as having been always busy and totally taken up with his work. The only holidays he went on were spent in Scout camps — his second love.

Born on July 26, 1905, in Murree, Punjab (now in Pakistan), Ronald Winston Bryan (Ronnie to his friends) went to Bishop Cotton School, Simla, after seven years (1911-18) in New Zealand, where his father, after a career with the British Army tried unsuccessfully to set up a farm. He was left an orphan soon after he joined school in India, both parents dying within a year (1919-20). But guardians saw him and his brother and two sisters through school. His brother joined the Indian Civil Service and one of his sisters came back to India as a missionary nurse.

In a book he wrote In 1954 he recollected: "It was, I remember, on April 13, 1922, that I first came to Calcutta at the age of 16, little more than a child, to earn my living as a journalist."

"It had always been my great ambition: 'to be a journalist and to write books. I was completely happy in my job (of editing the Planters' Journal and three other magazines). But after three years I was quite certain that God wanted me to be a priest, so I gave up my journalism and started my training at Bishop's College in Calcutta.

"Two years later I went to Cuddesdon College, Oxford, for another year's training and then after working for three years at St. Thomas's York, I returned to Calcutta, I was given charge of the parish of St. Thomas (then in Free School Street)...where previously for five years I had worshipped as a layman and helped to run the local Scouts and Cubs".

Between 1934 and 1950 he edited the monthly Calcutta Diocesan Records. He was appointed Archdeacon of Calcutta in 1948 and in 1951, Assistant Bishop of Calcutta, with special charge of Barrackpore.

It was not until 1956 that Barrackpore became a separate diocese and he was consecrated Bishop on October 14 that year at St Paul's Cathedral, Calcutta. Bishop Bryan stayed for 19 years at Barrackpore, building up the diocese (then comprising Darjeeling, Nadia, Barrackpore and the Sunderbans) from scratch and by 1970 when he retired had become almost the legendary Bishop of Barrackpore, though he shifted to Bishop's College, Calcutta as its Bursar.

He was Chairman of the Indian Church Trustees, Dr. Graham's Homes, Kalimpong and the Indian Church Historical Association. In

the last office, his interest in Church archives found an outlet and he was busy classifying them at Bishop's College.

His long years as pastor among the Anglo-Indians in central Calcutta (between 1931 and 1951) meant that he had to pick up Bengali when he shifted to Barrackpore—a difficult proposition for any one approaching middle age. But Bishop Bryan, who spent only four or five hours in bed, pursued this task with his usual zeal for all work and was soon able to preach to his flock in Bengali.

There were two faces of Bishop Bryan most familiar to his friends the hard working business-like organizer and, on the other hand, the ideal pastor, very human, who understood people. After his retirement he lectured on pastoral duties at Bishop's College and his book *Your Christian Calling*, is a treatise on pastoral work. His flair for writing crisp, journalistic prose is evident in *All in a Day's Work* and *Bengal Bishop*, both biographical. *Great Christians* is a small volume on the lives of saints. His friends recall the delightful newsletters he published in Barrackpore and which he illustrated with neat line-sketches—another of his gift.

Scouts will always remember Bishop Bryan (Brown Tip to them) as a very dear veteran. During his theological training at Cuddesdon, he ran a Rover Crew and taught scouting to fellow students. His personal acquaintance with Lord Baden-Powell deepened his involvement and it was at Baden-Powell's bidding that he wrote *Wolf Cubs*, a re-edited version of which (*A Handbook of Cubbing*) has become the standard manual for Cub Scouters in India. The Bharat Scouts and Guides awarded him the Silver Elephant in 1969—the highest honour in Scouting.

Meability and hard work suited Bishop Bryan and it was therefore especially sad when moving about became painful for him. The cause was finally diagnosed as cancer of the vertebrae after exploratory surgery in May 1980. During Easter the same year, he had borne intense pain and visited Dharan (Nepal) as chaplain to British Gurkha recruiting officers there: He felt he had to do his duty—even if it should be his last visit.

He was removed to the British Military Hospital, Hong Kong, for special treatment at the beginning of August. After a while it became clear that he would not walk again. However until a few days ago he was looking forward to returning to Calcutta and resuming work from his wheel chair.

COURTESY: THE STATESMAN

Bishop Bryan was the founder of the Diocese of Barrackpore, a rural diocese in 1956. He lived a very simple, austere life and gave away everything that he possessed, for the good of the people in this diocese. When he left this diocese in 1979, he was a man without any material possessions.

He was a saintly person, loved by all. In the Church of North India, he was held in high respect because of his nature judgement and balanced views on different difficult and controversial matters.

As a Bishop he loved the poor and the suffering people in the diocese and did his very best to help them. As an administrator, he organised the diocese on a sound footing, which we are now carrying on. He greatly influenced our lives and we are grateful to God for the gift of the life of Bishop R.W. Bryan.

Rt Revd D. C. Gorai,
Bishop of Barrackpore,
&
Dy Moderator,
Church of North India.

MR. B. C. O. JANSEN

The large number of Mr. Jansen's friends will be sorry to learn of his death on June the 10th at the Sussex County Hospital. He had been suffering from ill-health for some time, having had two heart attacks, and had retired from his post as headmaster of Hamilton Lodge School at the end of the Summer Term in 1978. During the early part of 1980 his health declined still further, and he finally succumbed to a third heart attack.

Mr. Jansen was liked by all who knew him and was popularly known as Ben. He joined St Pauls in a temporary capacity to teach in the Senior School, and was offered a post in the Junior School the following year. Mr. Hunter-Boyd, the headmaster of the Junior School, was called up for active service in the middle of that year, and in Ben's words, he was asked by Mr. Goddard to carry on for the present. He continued as headmaster for eighteen years, during which time much happened in India which was reflected by changes at St Pauls. Numbers in the Junior School nearly doubled, existing buildings were altered and new ones added. and there was a general expansion and



Mr. Jansen

development under Mr. Jansen. One facet of his personality must be mentioned. He enjoyed acting and producing plays. His portrayal of the Reverend Spalding in "The Private Secretary" was long remembered by all who saw it, while his performances at parties, and particularly Farewell Dinners, were very much enjoyed.

He was married to Phyllis Magry early in 1943 and his son Nicholas was born in 1945. The Jansens came to England at the end of 1958. Mr. Jansen was offered a post at Hamilton Lodge School for deaf children. It was a small private boarding school founded and managed by a Miss Taylor, who had her own ideas how such a school should be run. It meant long hours and hard work for Mr. Jansen. He sat for and passed an examination which made him a certificated teacher of deaf children. Towards the end of 1964 Miss Taylor suffered a heart attack and died, and the Board of Governors appointed Mr. Jansen as the new headmaster. His first step was to gain recognition for the school by the Education Department, after which he was able to develop and expand it. A new wing was built with modern classrooms fitted with the latest audio equipment, and a very fine hall fully equipped as a gymnasium.

Further buildings were bought, there were sweeping alterations made in their structure, and new land was acquired for games. A relatively large staff was required as the children were severely deaf. Mr. Jansen liked to refer to Hamilton Lodge as a family school, and it was in fact a large, happy family. He was a prominent member of various associations of teachers of the deaf, and in this connection did a great deal of travelling, both in England and abroad.

Mr. Jansen was loved and respected by the many who knew him. He was a colourful personality; he had a well developed sense of humour, the gift of laughter, and a charm and friendliness that was infectious. He will be remembered for his kindness, understanding and thoughtfulness for others. A large number of friends, staff, Old Boys and Old Girls gathered at the chapel and later at the graveside to pay their last respects.



Mr. B. Prasad

R. I. P.

**B. N. Prasad, Senior Hindi Master at St. Paul's School,
from March 1947 to December 1972, who died in May this
year.**

R. I. P.

**Mr. Satyen Sen Senior Bengali Master at St. Paul's School,
from March 1968 to December 1975, who died in March this
year.**



MR. CROSS'S LETTER

THE BRITISH SCHOOLS

MAXIMO TAJES ESQ HAVRE
MONTEVIDEO
URUGUAY

May 15, 1981.

Dear Friends,

I am not at all convinced that school magazines should print letters from past Rectors. Last year, I more or less deliberately ignored Vijay Bhatnagar's request to write something. This year I have (I hope) left it too late for my contribution to be included. Consequently, if you are reading this, my calculations have misfired!

There is no point in me telling you again what a pleasant place Uruguay is, nor how different from St. Paul's, Darjeeling is The British School, Montevideo. If you want to see for yourself, follow the example of Yashwant Singh, who came here for six weeks last year! The highlight of his visit was a trip we made through South America. We went first to Peru, where we revived happy memories of "The Royal Hunt of the Sun", by retracing the steps of Atahualpa. The Temple of the Sun at Cuzco and the incredible "lost world" of Machu Picchu were quite unforgettable. From Cuzco we crossed the "altiplano" by train to Lake Titicaca, the world's highest navigable lake (crossed by train ferries which were built in England, dismantled and carried over the Andes by mules, re-assembled and launched on the lake in 1862!) From there we went to La Paz, capital of Bolivia. People who think that Darjeeling is high, and mistakenly believe St. Paul's to be the "highest school on earth", would no doubt be surprised to know that in La Paz 600,000 people live in a city at an altitude of over 11,000 feet! On our journey, Yashwant and I travelled by train at 14,800 feet - nearly twice the height of Ghum! (The railway was, of course, like the Darjeeling Hill Railway, built by the British! The main difference is that it takes only 5 hours to go from sea level to over 14,000 feet!) From La Paz we went by plane and bus to the falls of Iguassu, which are higher than Victoria Falls, and wider than Niagara! You will realise, from all this, that South America, like India, is a land of immense contrasts and great beauty.

At the end of 1980, I went to Europe for a few weeks, and had a very pleasant dinner one evening with Chris Macdonald, Bobby Mandrelle, Iqbal Soni and Ronnie Noble. Then I flew to Delhi, where I met Monty Palit, Yashwant Singh, Ravi Pradhan, Om Prakash Agarwal and Gautam Kuthari. In Calcutta, where I stayed with the Liu's I met Bishop

Amritanand and many old boys, including Debashis Banerjee and Pradeep Agarwal. It was, of course, unfortunate that my visit to India had to be during the school holidays, but I had no other choice. Consequently there were very few people in residence when I visited Jalapahar. However, I was delighted to see Gwen Le Blond looking so well. The Rector showed me the new building rising near Carter's, which look very impressive. I met many old friends in the town, and was particularly pleased to meet Kamal Das, briefly, at Bagdogra.

From India I went to Bangladesh to visit friends on a tea garden. This involved an experience I do not wish to repeat : a journey of 60 miles by Rickshaw ! Then to Australia for a fortnight's sailing, followed by a long flight to Vancouver in Canada to visit some of my students from Montevideo. I spent a week in New York at a Headmasters' Conference, and then flew to Toronto to stay a week with Peter Liu and his wife Monica. Monica goes to work all day to support Peter while he goes to the university!

You can see, from all this, that I still keep closely in touch with many friends made during my time at St. Paul's. I like Uruguay, and have bought a lovely house here, situated amongst pine trees, on a lovely beach about 10 miles from the school. My main regret is that it is so far from India that I cannot keep more closely in touch with more of my old friends.

To the rapidly diminishing number of people at St. Paul's who remember me I send my very best wishes, and extend a cordial invitation to follow in Yashwant Singh's footsteps!

Yours sincerely,
Michael Cross

MR GODDARD'S LETTER

'Jalapahar',
61 St. John's Road,
Penn,
High Wycombe,
Bucks, HP10 8HU

30th November, 1980

My dear Old Paulite,

I wrote the greater part of a letter for the 1979 Chronicle. I did most of it in Doha in February, 1980, but was unable to complete it when I got back to England; there just wasn't the time. This letter, therefore, will have to cover both 1979 and 1980.

My wife and I not only spent Christmas 1978 at Haileybury but we were there for the New Year (1979) too. Even now, I remember how cold it was; there was a great deal of snow about. We returned to Penn early in January 1979 but the cold, the snow and ice continued. And all through the month there were strikes of almost every type going on. That winter became known as "The Winter of Discontent". One got the impression that everybody had to get more pay, do less work, and get longer holidays. Government tried to deal with it all and even isolated Trade Union Leaders spoke out against the trend - but all to no purpose. Winter becomes a more and more difficult time in England and especially for the elderly, the infirm and the handicapped. And, unfortunately, none of us gets any younger. We all seem to have lost our way. The "Standard of Living" (whatever that may mean!) must not be allowed to fall.

Michael realised that things in England were not happy so he sent us our air tickets to Doha some weeks before we were expecting them. So with the ground still covered with snow and ice, Judy Sarkissian drove us to London Airport on the 27th January and we were out in Doha that same evening, tired but revelling in the warmth.

We enjoyed this visit to the Middle East as much as any of the previous ones. Looking back on it we appreciated chiefly the temperate climate and the generous hospitality of Michael and Ann.

The outstanding event of our 1979 stay in the Gulf was of course the visit of the Queen to that part of the world. She arrived in the

"Britannia" early in the morning of the 21st February and was greeted by all sorts of people in all sorts of craft. The weather was beautiful and the main parts of the town had been thoroughly cleaned up.

Michael was supposed to have escorted the Minister of Education when the Queen was opening a new English speaking school. But, though he had seen the Britannia arrive and taken photos of it, neither he nor Ann saw the opening of the school, nor did they set eyes on the Queen. Instead of going to the royal functions, Michael found himself in hospital with an unpleasant colic.



' Ma' and ' Pa' Goddard with A. N. Roy (OP) and Anjali Roy at ' Jalapahar', England

Nor was my wife to be outdone in the way the Queen should be welcomed. She woke up that same morning with a violent pain in her foot and she found herself (and Michael) in the Clinic. The trouble was diagnosed as gout and she was immediately sent home with instructions to keep her foot up.

So, in our very different ways, we welcomed the Queen to Qatar . Only Ann and I were mobile during the royal visit. But there were plenty of other people to give the Queen as warm a reception as she received anywhere in the Gulf. My wife's gout left her within a few days; Michael's colic was more stubborn.

On the last night of the Queen's visit, she gave a big reception on the "Britannia". On the same evening, the Arabs had their Annual Party at what is called the Falcon Club. It is an enormous affair.

As it was impossible for my wife and Michael to go, Ann and I went alone to what is known as "Arab Night". Ann's attitude to these big parties - there were at least 1000 people present - is similar to my own. We went in good time, found reasonably comfortable seats; all sorts of people came and talked to us; others passed by with a word or two of greeting, whilst many others waved to us from a distance. But we were back home with my wife in the house soon after 10.00 p.m.

But this was not the end of Arab Night. Our printed invitations were numbered. These numbers were put into a hat from which the winners of prizes were drawn. The next morning my wife heard that she had won one of the prizes - an air trip to Amman and back, with two or three nights at a leading hotel there. Of course she had no intention of embarking on such an adventurous journey. Later on, in England however, instead of receiving the air ticket she heard she had been given the money. Almost inevitably, she spent it all on the rest of us. My gift was a new portable typewriter.

There would be no point in writing further about our time in Doha. Of course we renewed friendships we had made in previous years. The family we saw most of, called the Hassanains, lived next door but one. And between the Hassanains' house and Michael's lived an English pair called Anderson, whose son is at school at Sevenoaks in Kent, the school where for so many years Kim Taylor was Headmaster.

Michael brought us back to the U. K. early in March. He had come over for some Staff Conference. It made our flight carefree for he looked after not only us but our baggage. Michael was also overhauled by the doctors here in England and was eventually given two months' sick leave.

Judy met the three of us at the airport and took us straight off to Haileybury where we spent a week or so. Though we were looked after there as well as we had been in Doha, we often longed for the warmth of the Gulf.

Only a week or so after our return Ann arrived back and took Michael off to Devon, where he was better able to rest and relax. And within a short time, my wife and I went to join Michael and his wife in Devon. We went both ways by train and the spring weather could scarcely have been more delightful. The journey was most enjoyable. Somehow one appreciates the scenery so much more from a train.

I will try and make the rest of this letter more or less chronological;

its simplest that way. Our first visitor at Penn was John Billington; he had just begun his Easter holidays. Not long after, Khundkar (1954) who was having lunch with Judy Sarkissian, called in to see us and, as he has done before, helped me with my income tax returns. Khundkar had recently visited India and Bangladesh - and had not only seen friends out there but had visited the School.

At the end of April, Amar Singh (1950) with his wife and two of his children, spent a couple of hours with us on their way to the U. S. A. Michael, who was Amar's great friend at School, arrived from Devon on the evening of the day Amar had called. It was a great shame they missed one another.

But Michael was in Penn long enough to take my wife and me along to vote in the General Election on the 3rd May. Inevitably, I suppose, after all the strikes and the general chaos of the winter, the Labour party was swept out of office and a Conservative Government was returned with Mrs. Thatcher as the new Prime Minister. Never before had there been a woman Prime Minister in Britain. If the new leaders keep their election promises we are all in for a difficult time. Obviously Mrs. Thatcher was not going to let everyone have what they asked for - or what they intended to strike for. Her aim was clear; how she was going to achieve it was not nearly so clear. But one thing was certain; the English people were not in for an easy time and their much-discussed standard of living was bound to fall.

Shortly after this the Paulite arrived and told us that Mrs. Indira Gandhi had been up to St. Paul's and had talked in Chapel. Since then, of course, she has been returned to power. So we have a woman as Prime Minister in India as well as one in England.

Nor are these two ladies un-alike. Both seem to know what they want and there is more than a streak of inflexibility in both of them. Mrs. Gandhi talked at St. Paul's on discipline and it is discipline that we are being given here in England. It will be interesting to see how the two of them fare. The things we need most are usually the things we desire least of all. And, like schoolboys, mature men and women don't care much for discipline.

Early in July I heard from S. S. Bhattacharjee. He was Captain of the School in the year after I had left, 1965. I remember him best as Captain of cricket in 1964 and a very good Captain too. Two of his uncles were at St. Paul's. The elder (Robert) was School Captain in 1940.

July was the month when Judy Sarkissian's elder brother, Arsham (1956) arrived with his family from Iran. I had earlier been down to St.

Lawrence, Ramsgate, to get his son into school there. It was from Ramsgate that I went out to Darjeeling at the beginning of 1934. I found the School there in excellent condition. The Headmaster was previously a Housemaster at Haileybury, as my son-in-law is now. That, of course, was an additional interest.

It was shortly after this visit to Kent that two welcome visitors arrived in the persons of Dr. D. M. Sen and his wife. Dr. Sen had been Secretary of Education in West Bengal and a Governor of the School too. I frequently saw him in Calcutta and when he came to Darjeeling, he invariably stayed with us in the Rectory.

But unfortunately we saw much less of the Sens than we would have liked. Two friends of James Clarke, whom we were vaguely expecting, suddenly called and took us down to Otham in Kent where we spent another delightful week with James.

When July turned into August things accelerated more and more. This time of the year in England is not unlike the Poojahs in Darjeeling, though the weather is seldom anything like so good.

The first people to arrive were Chris Macdonald and his wife and daughter. Chris had obviously grown older but he looked as cheerful and cherubic as I always remember him and he looked very well. He is still teaching in Ireland.

That same evening Arsham Sarkissian came in to see us too. He had been back from Iran for some time. On the following day, Jack Gibson, who for so long had been Principal of Mayo College, Ajmer, came along and spent the greater part of an enjoyable day with us in Penn.

Only a few days later the telephone went and a very familiar voice said "Guess who is speaking?" Without any hesitation I replied "Jokhey". There was no mistaking the voice. He and his wife, with a friend called Contractor from Rangpoo, were with us a day or two later. At that weekend the Elloys were coming up to spend the day with the Sarkissians. I tried to get the Jokheys to stay the night so that they could meet Malcolm and Nora but it clearly was not possible. It was a great pity.

The remainder of August was as busy as the earlier part had been, but to most of you our visitors and other people we had contact with at that time will be terribly remote. All the same they are an interesting collection of people.

The first person who came to see us was a man called David Carter.

He was a grandson of the cousin of the man who was Rector of St. Paul's at the end of last century. He had hoped to get further information about his forebears. On the other hand I was naturally wanting to get more details of my predecessor. In the end we were both disappointed: we found there was little we could tell each other that the other didn't already know.

It was about this time that Nora Elloy rang my wife and gave her the address of a very old friend of ours who, when I first went to St. Paul's, was Rector of St. James's School, Calcutta, Ian Vallentine. We were delighted to be in touch with him once again. He is as humorous, alert and as well-informed as ever but his sight has practically gone, and he now lives the life of a recluse at Harrow.

John Billington once again took me to the Monastery in Leicestershire and on our return to Penn we called in at a little village called Padbury where we saw Mrs. O'Sullivan who was paying England another visit from Canada. Mrs. O'Sullivan was very well, though she too is practically blind.

The month ended very sadly. Nora Elloy rang up my wife once again and told her of the death of E. V. Staynor. At one time he was Headmaster of Victoria School, Kurseong, after which he was Inspector of European Schools. I remember him chiefly in the latter role; he was always so positive and constructive during his inspections.

Right at the end of the month the whole country was stunned and shocked by the stupid assassination of Lord Mountbatten by the I. R. A. off the west coast of Ireland. For those of us who knew undivided Bengal - Bengal as it was before Independence - it was a double tragedy. Not only was the last of the Viceroys brutally murdered but the dowager Lady Brabourne, Mother-in-law of Lord Mountbatten's elder daughter, was also killed. This Lady Brabourne was the widow of a former Governor of Bengal who died out in Calcutta before the war. Many people thought that he would succeed Lord Willingdon as Viceroy.

It was ironic that a great sailor with so many achievements such as Lord Mountbatten had should end his life in a little holiday boat off such a remote part of the Irish coast.

Few people lacked interest in Mountbatten's career. I was probably more interested than most. He was exactly four days older than I was. Moreover, I went to Delhi in the cold weather of 1948-9 with Bishop Westcott where we stayed at Rashtrapati Bhavan with Rajagopalachariar, the man who had succeeded Mountbatten as the first Indian Governor General. Rajaji and Bishop Westcott were great friends. I had the

feeling that Mountbatten's spirit still walked the corridors in what had only a few months before been Viceroy's House.

August ended with Mummy Sam celebrating her 98th birthday. We sent her greetings and rang her up but for lots of reasons we were not able to visit her.

September, October and November of 1979 are months I am not likely to forget. On the first day of September Neville Gregory (1936) visited us at Penn and gave me masses of news of O. P.'s who were at the School when I arrived there in 1934. The younger Beard, Lionel (1937) is dead whilst the elder one - Arthur (1936) who was the best footballer and boxer I knew in all my years at St. Paul's - is not only old but crippled by arthritis. Neville put me in touch with Raymond Mackertich (1937) whom we have seen several times since. Mackertich played in the same football sides as the Beards. Noel, the younger Mackertich, had had a distinguished career in the R. A. F. during the war and was awarded the D. F. C. Neville also gave me news of his father, Gal. But Gal, who was a boy at St. Paul's and later taught there, goes back long before my time. I met him several times in Calcutta and always enjoyed his cheery personality.

But the main news from Penn in September, 1979, was a prolonged visit by Mr. and Mrs. Jokhey. From our point of view literally no visitors could have been more welcome. For pretty well the whole time we were in one another's company; there was so much to talk about, so much leeway to make up. We heard more news of St. Paul's of India and of many O. P.'s staff and other mutual friends. The conversation was incessant. We behaved as though none of us had ever left India. Once again I realized how very fortunate I had been to have had two such devoted colleagues and friends during so much of my time at St. Paul's. My wife, too, greatly enjoyed renewing her friendship with Mrs. Jokhey. Judy came over one day from Haileybury with her children when we became even more nostalgic. At the end of the Jokhey visit the two Sarkissians took them off to Beaconsfield station where, most reluctantly, we said goodbye to them. It made me particularly happy to see how very glad the Jokheys were to see the Sarkissian brothers again; and how delighted the latter were to see once more the man and woman who had done so much for them during their long stay in Darjeeling.

Only a day or two after the Jokheys had left, there came to see us another OP who was at School during the war, K. S. Shahabuddin (now called Shahed) (1944). He brought with him his wife, his daughter and son-in-law. Shahed is working now out in Dubai. Despite the years I remembered him very well indeed. He was the younger of two brothers; their father was brother of Nazimuddin who was the Home Minister of undivided Bengal and who presided at Speech Day in 1938.

As September had begun with the visit of one well-remembered Armenian, October began with another. Towards the end of September I had a phone call from John Martin (1942) in California. He gave me the good news that he and his wife (Joyce) would be leaving shortly for the U. K. and he asked if they could come straight along to Penn. Martin was School Captain in 1941, not is that the least reason why I remember that year more clearly than most other years. Jokhey began his long association with St. Paul's at the beginning of 1942; that is another good reason why that particular year should be so clearly remembered. It was such a pity that the Martins could not have come a month earlier; it would have been most appropriate for John to have met the Jokheys.

It wasn't long before John and Joyce Martin were here with us at Penn talking of the days he was at School. They spent most of a day here early in October. There was so much to talk about; we found it difficult to fit everything in. We had lunch out - more to save time than anything else. John had, of course, like the rest of us grown older, but he was much the same as I remember him. Other friends met him over here and found both him and his wife most impressive. They were soon up in Scotland; in fact they 'did' the whole of the U. K. in typical American style.

Eventually both Martins came down to Penn to see us again at the end of the month. I felt that Joyce ought to have been completely exhausted. But far from it; she showed no signs of exhaustion at all. She must have been physically in very good condition to have kept up that pace for so long; John, even as a boy, was a very strong long distance runner.

It was towards the end of October that Michael flew home again from Doha; he had had another nasty colic. The Martins were in London when he arrived. I told them of Michael and, typically, they went straight along to the hospital to see him. Michael hadn't seen John since the end of 1944. The surprise of seeing him was so great that Michael recovered almost instantly! John had always been good to Michael as a boy whilst Michael had always held the School Captain he remembered best in the highest esteem.

Our Judy came over from Haileybury and took the Martins up to London to see Michael once more in hospital. Again Michael loved the visit. Soon afterwards the Martins left for America. They telephoned us before they left and we have not only heard from them since they returned home; they have telephoned us too to find out about Michael's condition. I hope it won't be long before the Martins find their way over here again.

On the last day of October we had a very welcome, but totally unexpected, visit from Joe Hammond (1960) his wife and two children. Many of you will remember Joe and his very talented father and mother. It's almost impossible to think that Gerry Hammond died as long ago as May 1968. We had few more dedicated or devoted staff at St. Paul's in my time. He could do - and did - almost anything. And everything he did he did well. Joe is not unlike his father. He is now on the staff of Southampton University. Among other things, he is lecturing on 'Vibrations'!

Perhaps Joe was the right person to usher in the month of November. For it was on the evenings of the 13th, 14th and 15th November that probably the most academically distinguished of our old boys, Rustum Roy (1937), gave the Hibbert lectures at King's College, London. Michael was staying with Judy at the time; so the two of them took me up by train to hear the first of Rustum's talks. I found it a most exhilarating experience. His subject was "My experiments with Truth" or "Science policy can only be made in the context of religious values".

Inevitably there was a big crowd at the lectures. My only regret was that I was not able to get up for the second and third talks. Rustum was clear and concise and most challenging. He had too, a nice sense of humour. I naturally met him and his wife afterwards; I also met other members of the Roy family, some of whom I had known in the old days in India.

It was, of course, a great privilege to sit at Rustum's feet and to realise that he, too, had come from St. Paul's. At least we did not seem to have retarded the fantastic progress he has made in the years since the war. His lecturing was brilliant, yet amazingly simple. I was able to follow him most of the time. The only two other Indians who have delivered this course of lectures in its hundred years history are Rabindranath Tagore and Radhakrishnan. Rustum, therefore, was in very good company. The evening of Wednesday, the 13th November, was most memorable.

I'm not likely to forget that evening for another - and an entirely different - reason. Travelling on the Underground towards Charing Cross, a familiar figure got in at some intermediate station. He seemed to recognise me too, for he stared hard at me. Eventually, he got up, came over to where we were sitting, and looked me straight in the eyes. Judy, who was sitting beside me, thought that he might be going to do me some mischief! Then the whole situation suddenly eased. The man exclaimed, in a tone of complete and utter surprise, "Rector!" It was none other than Roy Bery who was running the Junior School before Chris Macdonald took it over.

We were delighted to meet Bery. Judy knew him too. I had not seen him since he left St. Paul's - nor for that matter had Judy. There was so much to talk about, but a crowded underground train was not the ideal place to do it in; nor was there much time. Bery left the train after a few minutes. But he was well; he still lives at Ealing; and he sent his love to everyone. It was certainly a very appropriate, if surprising, prelude to the lecture I was about to attend.

There is little more I want to write about 1979. We were very saddened by the news of Padre LeBlond's sudden death in September. I had always been very fond of him and, had it not been for some ecclesiastical objection (which I never understood), he would have been living and teaching up at St Paul's long before I left. I was not a bit surprised when I heard that David Gibbs had brought about the move so quickly after his arrival; it was such an obvious one; and the School benefitted enormously. I think Padre benefitted too, as did the parish down in Darjeeling.

My wife and I spent another fortnight in Devon with Michael and Ann (they were still on leave) whilst Christmas found us again at Haileybury.

On the international scene, we saw the rioting in Iran which culminated in the flight of the Shah; whilst the year ended with the Russian invasion of Afghanistan. Altogether it had been a turbulent year. And it was made the more memorable by the fact that we not only had women Prime Ministers in India and England, but we had at Rome a Pope who seemed scarcely ever to be in the Vatican. By the end of the year, he had visited Mexico, Poland (his own native country), Ireland and America.

1980 began in the same way as 1979 had done. We had spent Christmas at Haileybury and stayed on for the New Year. The weather was better and apart from a steel strike which seemed to drag on interminably and without achieving anything, there was little industrial unrest. Again, my wife and I went to Doha from the middle of February to the middle of March and had as enjoyable time as ever. The weather at that time of the year is almost ideal and we now have a lot of friends in that part of the world.

Nevertheless, it was pleasant to get back to England; after the seemingly endless deserts of Qatar, we greatly appreciated the green fields, hedges and trees and, most of all, the flowers. And it was good to be back amongst our English friends.

The first OP to come and see us was Raymond Mackertich (1937).

He and his wife motored down to see us from their home in the little village of Clifton just to the south of Bedford and took us out to lunch.

Only a week or two later K. N. Sahgal (1945) arrived with his wife and took us out to lunch at a local inn. Obviously Sahgal is a successful business man and travels all over the world. He has a son too at the School and is constantly in touch with Hari Dang. The two of them had some idea of getting me out to Speech Day in October, but of course - much as I'd like to come - such an exercise is beyond me. Little boys don't want to listen to people of my age exhorting them to greater efforts and giving them all sorts of other advice.

The Mackhertiches came again in May; we saw Peter Lawrence (1944) that month too. The latter came over from Oxford with his mother and took us out to lunch; the former drove over and saw us whilst we were staying at Haileybury with Judy.

It was about this time that we heard a lot of news from India. Samiran Nundy (1954) wrote to say they were starting a branch of the OPA in Delhi. I was delighted. We really ought to get a proper one going over here. Then the Rev. Michael Westall visited us and took from me some material for a biography of Bishop Westcott. The notes had been prepared by the Bishop's nephew, Philip.

Fr. Westall is the Principal of Bishops' College, Calcutta. Bishop Bryan was staying there and it was a friend of his who was going to write about Foss Westcott. I have since heard that the material I had was not very helpful for what she had in mind.

It must have been about this time that Nora Elloy rang up to say that Ronnie Bryan had been taken into a Nursing Home in Calcutta and that her brother-in-law, Ben Jansen, was obviously seriously ill. The following month Ben died, and the deaf children lost a wonderful friend and the world a great character. I think the strain of running that school in Brighton for deaf children had been too much for him. Those of you who were in the Junior School with 'Benny' will share my sadness. Phyllis, his widow, is staying at Hove with her younger sister, Nora.

Ronnie Bryan's death did not come until later in the year - October I think it was. Whilst Ben was still alive, the surgeons had operated on Ronnie and cancer of the vertebrae was diagnosed. He was moved to the British Military Hospital in Hongkong for further treatment in August and it was here that he died. Bishop Bryan was one of the most long-serving Governors of St. Paul's. He was a very familiar figure in Darjeeling and at the School and was one of the most hard working people I have ever met. He will be greatly missed in the diocese of Barrackpore and in Calcutta where for some years he had

been retired. When I first knew him, of course, Ronnie was a remarkably dedicated parish priest at St. Thomas' in Calcutta.

It was the day after Ben Jansen died that Judy Sarkission (1956) left Penn for Indonesia. I. C. I. have a paint factory out there and Judy was given this special assignment. Though Judy had been living (his family still live) only half-a-mile away, I did not see him nearly as much as I thought I would, but the knowledge that he was there, and always available, was most reassuring. Penn seemed an entirely different place once he had gone; I had a strange feeling almost of bereavement. However, all being well, he will be back here again in the late summer of next year. Meanwhile we write quite frequently. Edwina (Judy's wife) and his two daughters have been out to Indonesia for the school holidays. Judy has visited Kuala Lumpur, where he saw a good deal of J. E. Jenkins (1945).

Nosey (Judy's brother) (1956) returned for good from Iran just after Judy had departed for Indonesia but, soon after he arrived here at Penn, he took the whole of his family off to Canada. Since then, we have not seen him, though his wife spent some time selling the house they had bought here.

Monty Palit (1937) had been spending a holiday over in Ireland with David and Sally Gibbs. All three arrived at Penn towards the end of July. We had a hurried lunch together at one of the local inns. Then the Gibbs went off to Gerrards Cross (six or seven miles away) whilst Raymond and Marjorie Mackertich came down for tea and then took Monty and ourselves for a lovely drive on a perfect evening. Monty stayed for two days and nights and was, as always, the perfect guest. He even brought us our chota hazri !

Whilst Monty was still with us, John Billington called again and took the three of us out to lunch. We were very sad to see Monty leave, but we hope he'll be here again next year.

Probably what was the greatest surprise of 1980 was the sudden and completely unexpected visit of Brian Jefford (1937). Unfortunately Monty had just gone. We tried to get into touch with him since they had been contemporaries at School. Brian left and went into the Port Commissioners. Some time later he went to the Antarctic with Vivian Fuchs. He is undoubtedly a man of many parts. He is now out in what is known as Vanuaaku (the New Hebrides); clearly he is a friend and adviser to Walter Lini, the chief man in that group of islands.

Brian took my wife in a wheel chair to the shops and cooked us a marvellous lunch. Few visitors to Penn have been so popular with my wife. He did all sorts of jobs both in the house and in the garden. He

seemed to be able to turn his hand to anything; I gathered that on the Antarctic expeditions, this is exactly what he and everyone else had to do. We were very sorry to see Jefford leave for London and Scandinavia, but he promised to come again; he even threatened to come and accompany us out to Vanuaaku.

Towards the end of July, Khundkar (1954) spent a weekend with us. He has always been welcome - for his own sake as well as in his capacity of accountant. Then right at the end of the month, Michael arrived home from Doha and on the 1st August he took my wife to the Police Training College over near Oxford to watch his son, Mark, pass out as a fully fledged policeman. They brought Mark back to Penn to spend the weekend. Mark seems to be doing well as a policeman, though he is not a boy who writes a lot of letters.

August was another full month. It began with a visit from Father Nevett from North Point. He had lots of news for us and we thoroughly enjoyed ourselves. He, of course, brought us greetings from Father Stanford.

Amar Singh (1950) was over here again twice in the year and each time he called. The first time was when he came alone for an hour or two in August. The second time was in December when he came along with his sister, Jaya (my god-daughter). They had both come down from Scotland where their mother had recently died.

It was in August that Mrs. Dolly Bee rang me up to tell me of her son's sudden death at Odessa. Many of you will remember Ellis and Dolly Bee from Keventers Farm at Ghoom; they were kindness itself to so many of us. Lots of you will remember the son, Edward (1949) too, particularly as a smallish boy doing his balancing act on the log at a succession of gym displays down at the Gymkhana Club. Edward was very good at this sort of thing. He left School early and went into the Merchant Navy, finishing up as a Captain in the Blue Star Line. I gather he had brought a cargo of meat from New Zealand to Odessa and, with the ship still in dock, was found dead in his cabin. It seems he had had a cerebral haemorrhage. His body was flown home and he was buried at Falmouth. It was all very sudden and sad. Dolly has now lost her husband and her only child but, as you would expect, she has taken both tragedies magnificently. We saw her twice when we were staying with James Clarke down in Kent in the autumn.

There must be masses of other people I've had contact with during the year, but I have forgotten to make the necessary notes. And my memory now is almost non-existent. One or two things do come back to mind.

Tapan Datta (1964), now a general practitioner, is a doctor over at

Hemel Hempstead - less than twenty miles from here. He called in on us towards the end of the year. I spoke to him of helping to get a branch of the O. P. A. going in England. May be something will come of it.

My other little bits of news have to do with members of staff. George Wells, who for so long was Chaplain at St. Paul's, has now retired from his parish in the Oxford diocese and has settled down in Dumfries in Scotland. Stephen Croft, who was in charge of the English in the fifties is now teaching at Wrexham in North Wales. He had recently been out to India and up to Darjeeling. He sent me a photo he had taken of Kancha, my faithful bearer. Stephen also sent greetings to all who remember him.

To bring staff matters right up-to-date, I had a letter from the British Council telling me that Hari Dang was coming to the U. K. in October, I think it was. I found myself looking forward to his visit immensely. But, alas, a few weeks later I received another letter informing me that the proposed visit had been cancelled; no reason was given. I hope he will be able to get over here some time next year. Though people like James Clarke and John Billington are planning to go over to India, I don't think I'll ever manage it myself, I'm much too old.

That must be all for this letter (or two letters). Again, with our love and every best wish from us both and from the two children.

Yours affectionately,
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The Master-in-charge, School Photography, to whom we are grateful for the high standard of photography of the St. Paul's and in the Church