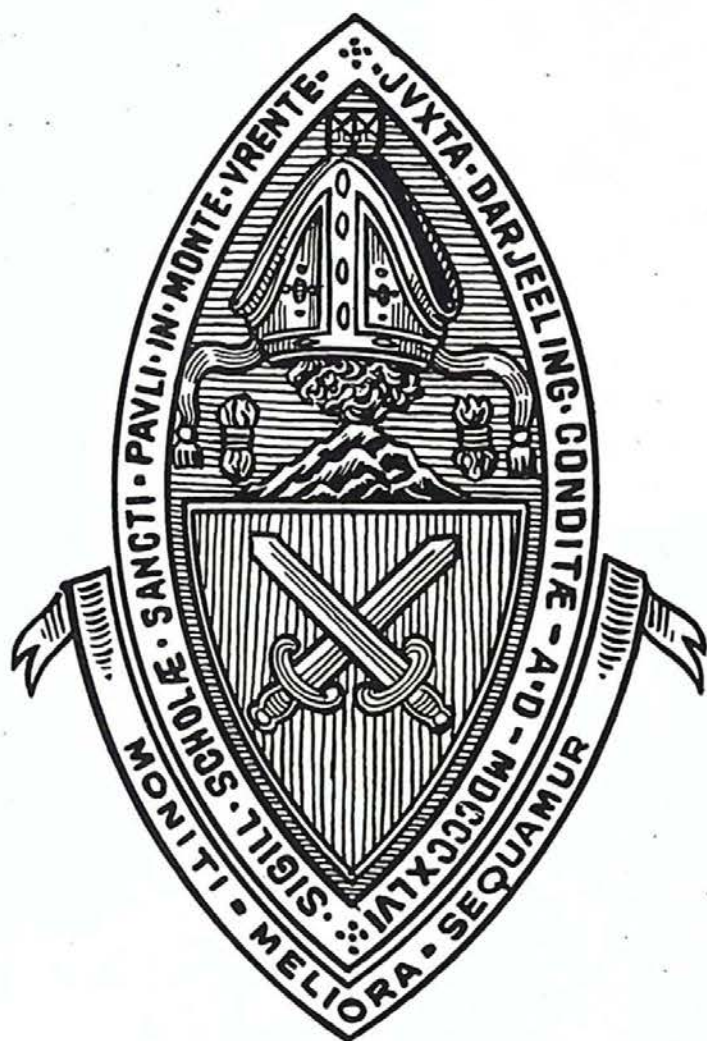


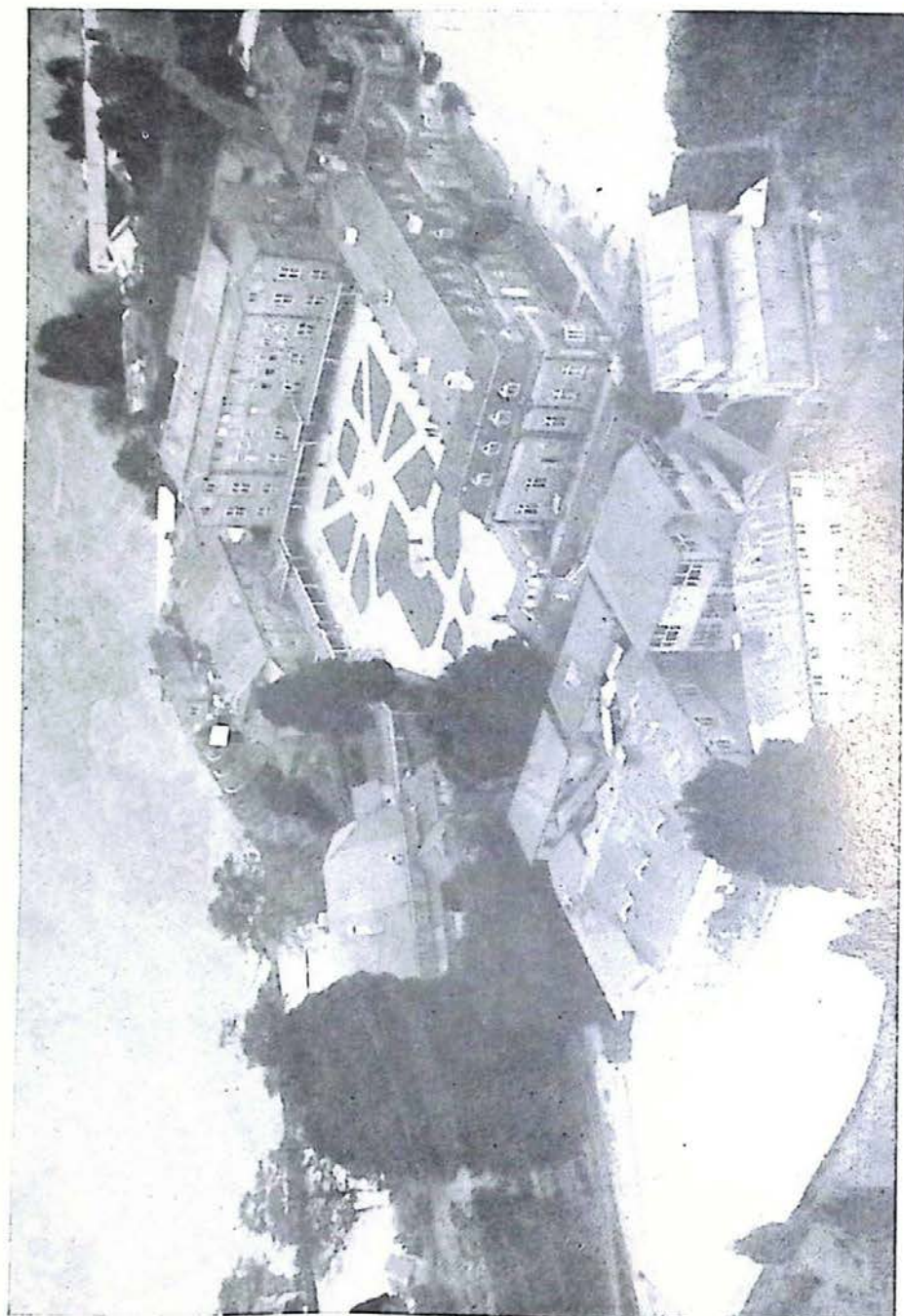
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Aerial view of Campus

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The Staff, 1981

EDITORIAL

Catch-22 is the title of a very funny but angry novel by the American, Joseph Heller. The title refers to a paradoxical USAF rule: A pilot may be considered insane if he keeps flying combat missions without formally asking to be relieved. If, however, he does put in such a formal request, he is adjudged sane and may not be relieved. Either way, sane or insane, you keep on flying until you are formally relieved by the Great Pilot in the sky. The editor of the Chronicle is probably in a similar situation.

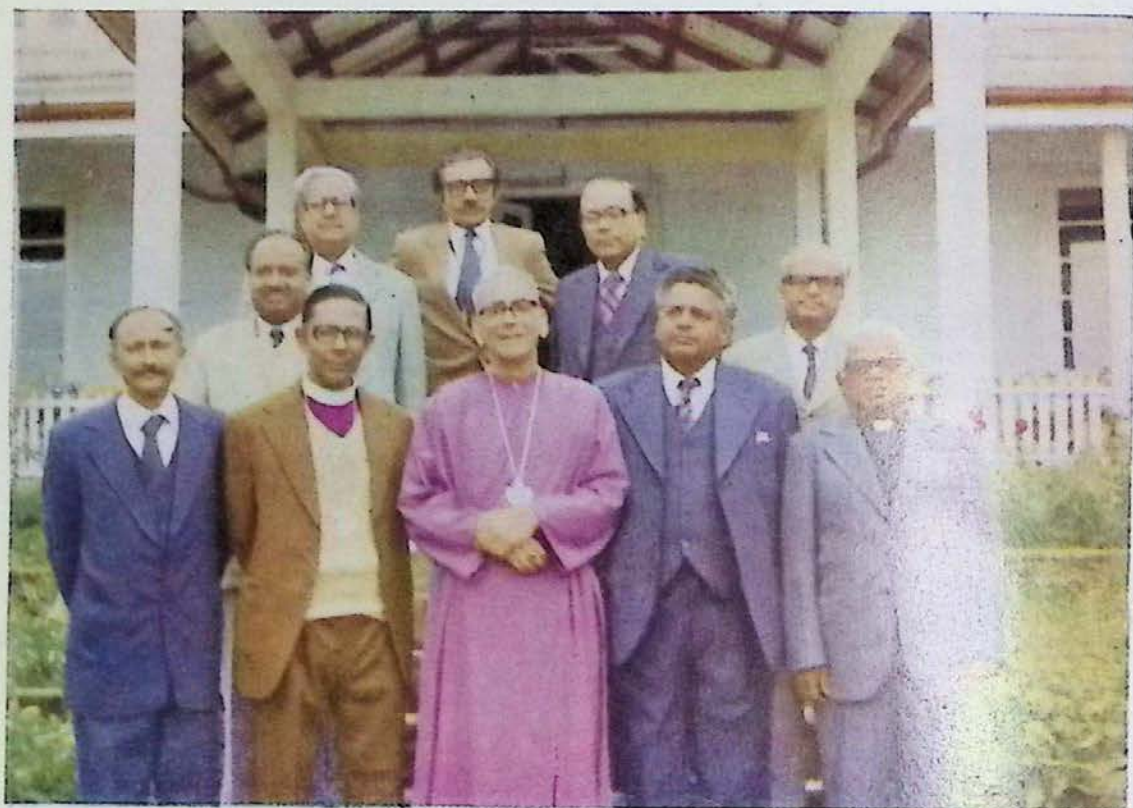
Being the head of the Junior Wing and the editor of the Chronicle at the same time is not only a great privilege—at any rate most of the time—but also reminiscent of that film scene in which Charlton Heston was lowered into the cockpit of a jumbo jet to take over the controls. The analogy ends there. JW is more like a supersonic jet than a crippled jumbo, and appearances to the contrary, I am not Charlton Heston.

There are many imponderable and intangible things which go to make up St. Paul's and its traditions—things which defy precise definition but which rub off on every boy and member of staff. This is what the 1981 Chronicle shows. One common thread lying behind everything in this Chronicle is the dedication of all my colleagues. I would like to say how deeply I appreciate their help and Rector's advice and guidance in bringing out this Chronicle.

B.S.B.

RECTOR'S, LETTER, 1981

Through the inverted telescope of the term, seen through the eyes of December, we began 1981 like the third movement of Beethoven's Seventh Symphony, the continuing apotheosis of dance and of well co-ordinated routine instrumentation with known targets.



Rector with school Governors

The pace quickened after the farewell of the outgoing Sixth Formers and 1980 Prefects and Captains, and the appointment of the new School Captain and Prefects. The School reached a crescendo of activity other than routine, with visits by the new Chief of the Naval Staff, Admiral Ronnie Parriera, the new Governor, of West Bengal, H.E. Mr. B. D. Pande, and Mrs. Pande, the Army Chief, General K. V. Krishna Rao, PVSM, and Mrs. Krishna Rao, the G.O.C.-in-C, Eastern Command, Lt. Gen. A. S. Vaidya, PVSM, and Mrs. Vaidya, and the Chairman of Grindlays Bank, Mr. Adrian Evans, and Mr. Ashok and Mrs. Dayal and Air Chief Marshal Arjan Singh, DFC, (Retd.)

But all this is detail. The Rector's letter has less-and-less to say as more-and-more gets done. We are moving towards successful culmination of the Primary Wing Project and the first Squash Court, both to be operational next year. With these, perhaps, will come observable renaissance beyond brick-and-mortar. Already, I see the change, and would almost say that we have arrived.

With the School functioning in a unison of team work, there is some time to analyse our strength and weaknesses. And, perhaps, both are best exemplified, if not also exaggerated, in the larger than life images projected by the Prefects and the Sixth Form. This group of 39 boys, led by the School Captain, Kinley Dorji, represents not only our hopes and our achievements to date, but also our apprehensions and our imperfections. Each year is better than the rest and every Sixth Form is the best Sixth Form we have ever had. There is a profound truth in this article of faith which sometimes occasions derisory scepticism. It is the Sixth Form and the Prefects and the Captain who give the School its character in the subtle alchemy of psycho-educational growth, the dreams the boys dream in the Primary and the Junior, the nightmares they entertain through the Senior, the ambitions and motivations, follies and shortcomings they display throughout then find surrogate and magnification in the achievements and foibles of the Sixth form. Even the personality of teachers, administrative and domestic staff find a reflection in these boys as they move into their climatic months of school. Each year the mirage of perfection eludes the grasp leaving behind another brighter milestone. For, from this illusion does the education of young people evolve.

Only an elderly Headmaster tired after the tenure would say he had nothing more to do. Here, at Jalapahar, there is much more to be done, and what has been achieved will be found in the pages of this Chronicle of 1981.

RESULT OF THE ISC EXAMINATION, 1981

	Aggregate	Grades 1 and 2
1. Sonam Tshering	18	Economics
2. S. N. Uttam	18	Art
3. Ashwin Wycliffe	18	English
4. Manoj Saraf	19	Hindi
5. Pradeep Ganeriwala	19	Economics
6. Sarfaraz Ali	20	Economics
7. Subhashis Bhowmik	20	
8. Dip Kapoor	21	Art
9. Sanjeev Tandon	21	Economics
10. Goopal Singh	21	
11. Pawan Pradhan	22	
12. Kursung Gombu	23	
13. Gagan Barman	23	
14. Sudhanshu Kumar	23	
15. Yogdeep Gurung	25	
16. Pradyut Roy	25	
17. Ashutosh Dutt Mishra	26	
18. Prosenjit Pachal	26	
19. Norbu Tenzing	26	
20. Harsha Prakash	27	
21. Snehjit Sengupta	27	
22. Ashish Jain	29	
23. Dhiren Prasad	29	
24. Sujoy Bose	29	
25. Krishnapal Singh	29	
26. Rajendrapal Singh	32	
27. Mani Shekhar Singh	33	
28. Amit Dutta	34	
29. Raj Kumar Singh	36	

(Twenty-nine candidates were sent up for this examination)

RESULT OF THE I.C.S.E. EXAMINATION, 1981

	Aggregate	Grades 1 and 2
1. Narendrapal Saluja	11	English, Hindi, Maths I, Science I, Accounts
2. Arindam Chaudhuri	12	Maths II, Science II Accounts
3. Himraj Dang	13	English, Maths II, Science II, Art
4. Vivek Arora	15	English, Maths II, Science II, Accounts
5. Pankaj Kumar	15	Hindi, Maths II, Science
6. Rohit Arora	17	Maths II, Accounts
7. Sanjay Jain	17	Maths II, Econo- mics
8. Soumbrata Mozumdar	17	Maths II
9. Lavesb Poddar	17	Maths I, Accounts
10. Anurag Bhatnagar	20	Hindi
11. Kuo Hsing Chiang	21	Maths II
12. Vikram Almal	21	Maths II, Accounts
13. Amarjeet Saluja	21	Accounts
14. Imanul Hoque	22	Science I, Art
15. Sujoy Dey	22	Science I
16. Sanjay Singh	22	Accounts
17. Sanjay Ray Chaudhuri	22	English
18. Samir Chopra	22	
19. Vikram Dutta	23	Art
20. Rajeev Sehgal	23	
21. Utpal Banerjee	23	Art
22. Prakash Jain	24	
23. Rana Dasgupta	24	English
24. Rajyavardhan Agarwal	24	
25. Ajoy Bose	25	English
26. Ratul Sood	25	
27. Vivek Jaiswal	25	
28. Raja Dey	26	
29. Ronobir Dasgupta	26	English
30. Rajesh Drolia	26	
31. Srijib Mukherjee	26	
32. Rohit Rathor	27	
33. Siao Hounq Tham	27	
34. Sanjoy Bose	27	
35. Karan Puri	28	Art
36. Bijou Lulla	28	

37.	Sanjay Saraf	28	
38.	Avrajit Kar	28	
39.	Ajoy Malhotra	29	
40.	Phuntsho Namgay	29	Art
41.	Shankardev Chowdhury	29	
42.	Anuj Jain	29	
43.	Lokenath Ghosh	29	
44.	Akshay Jain	29	
45.	Bharat Rastogi	29	
46.	Praveen Singh	29	
47.	Sanjoy Chatterjee	30	English
48.	Sailesh Pradhan	30	
49.	Rana Dey	30	
50.	Avijit Daga	31	English
51.	Bhagwan Nagrani	31	Art
52.	Suresh Agarwal	31	
53.	Monish Saini	31	
54.	Gautam Bajoria	31	
55.	Indranil Ray	32	
56.	Ramanava Sengupta	32	
57.	Tashi Tshering	33	
58.	Sanjeev Jaiswal	33	Science I
59.	Deepak Gupta	33	
60.	Saieed Bin Kabir	34	Art
61.	Sudip Saha	36	
62.	Hardeep Kapoor	36	
63.	Soumitra Seal	37	
64.	Kush Sahgal	38	
65.	Manish Mehta	38	
66.	Deepak Lepcha	..	Art (Rejected)
67.	Jamling Tenzing	..	Art (Rejected)

(Sixty-seven candidates were sent up for this examination)



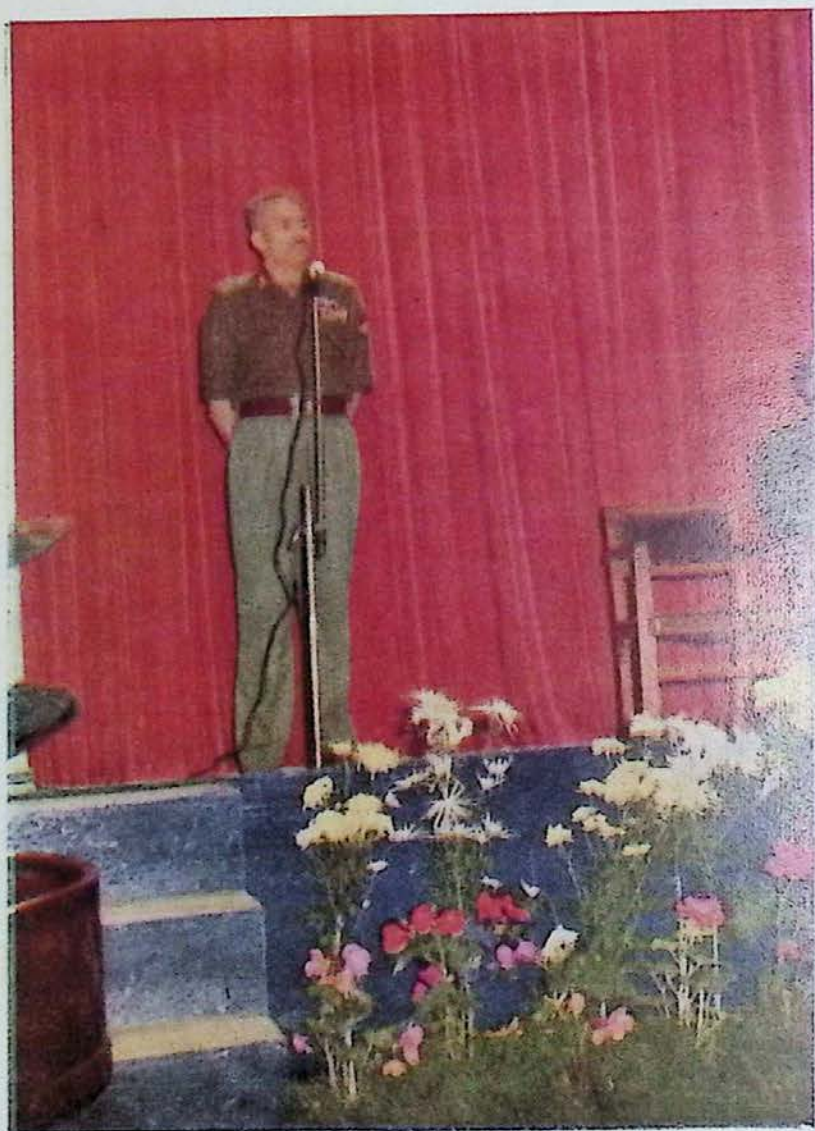
H. E. The Governor of W. B. at photography Exhibition

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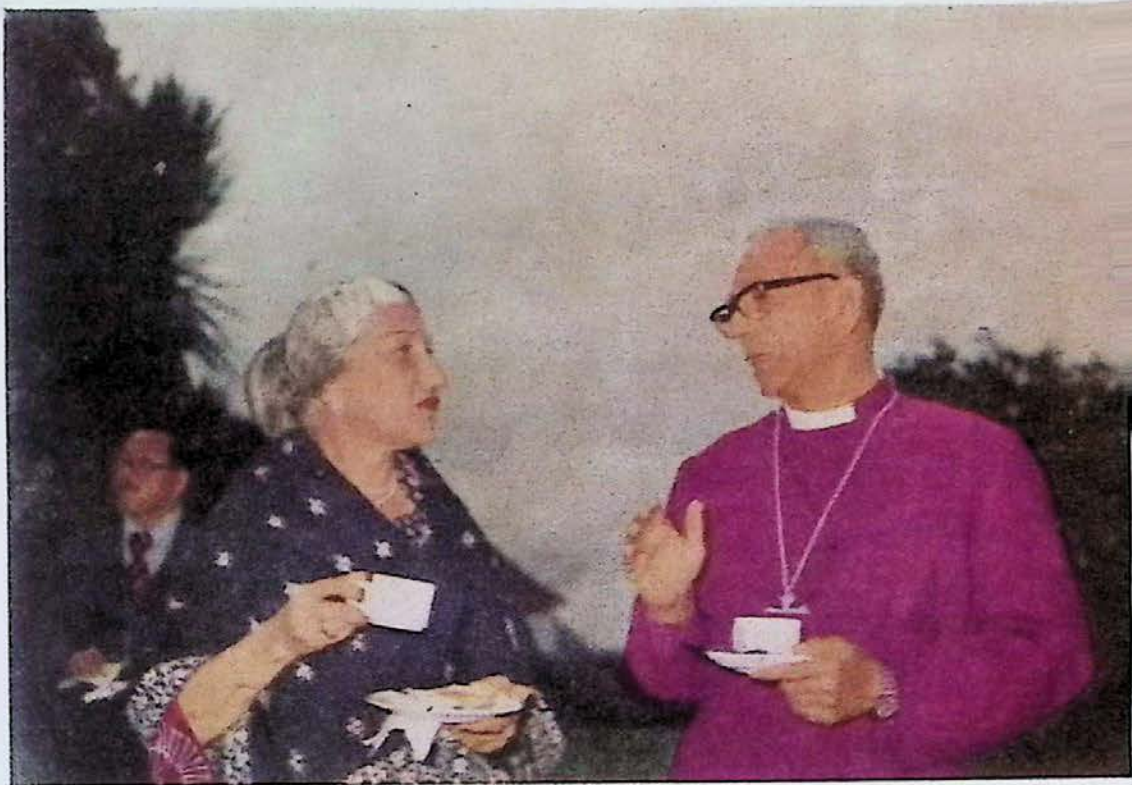
On Speech Day—Chief Guest Mr. Acharya

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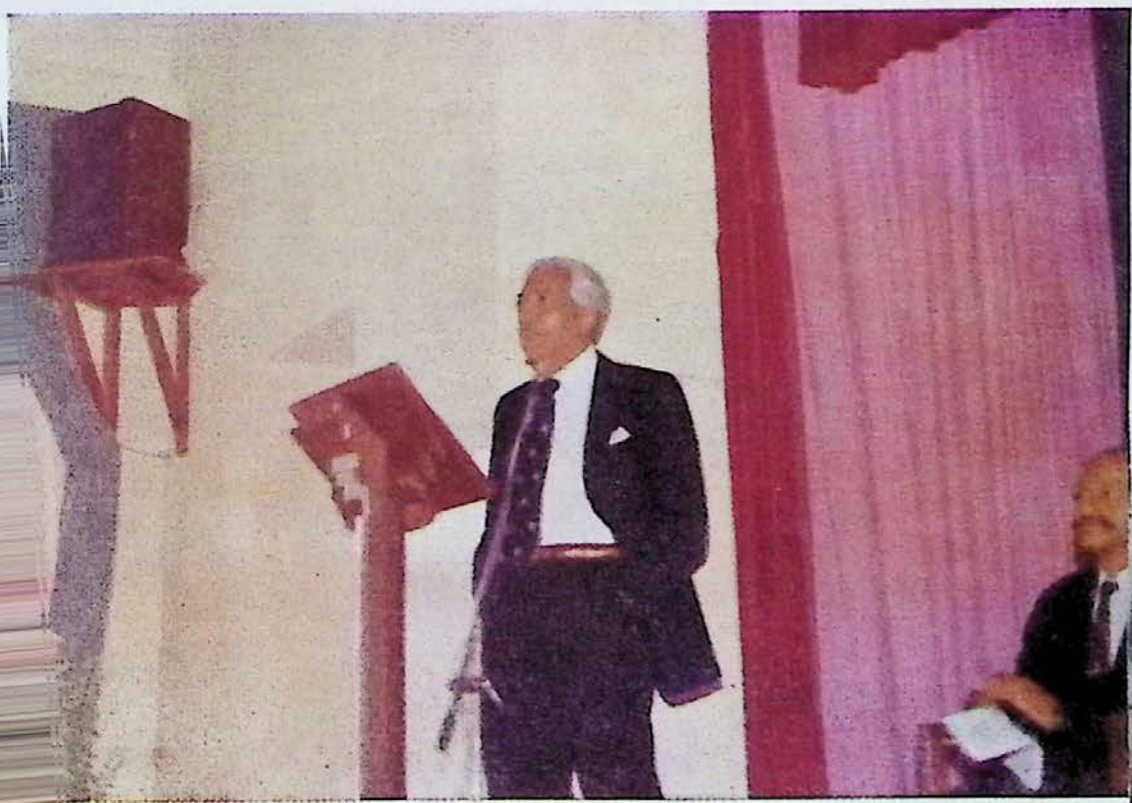
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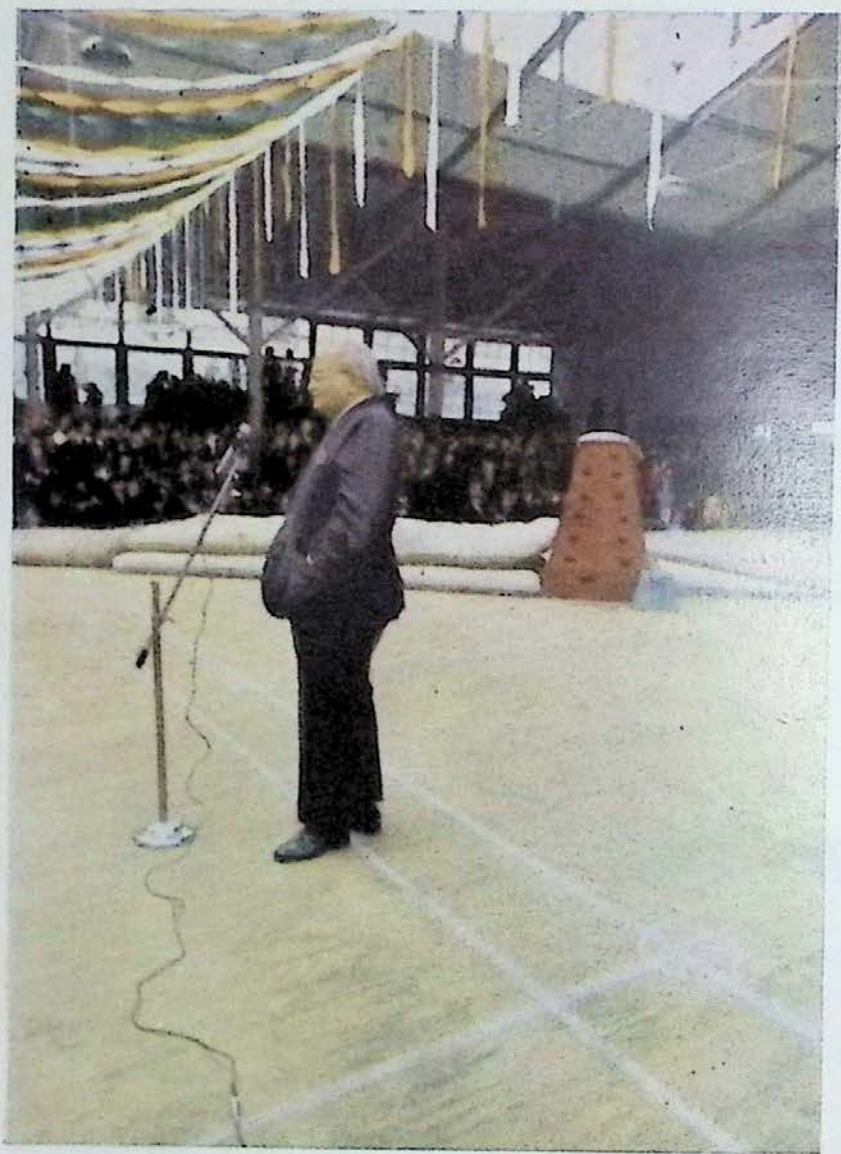
Chairman, Board of Governors with Mrs. Talyarkhan

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Mr. Acharya addressing the school

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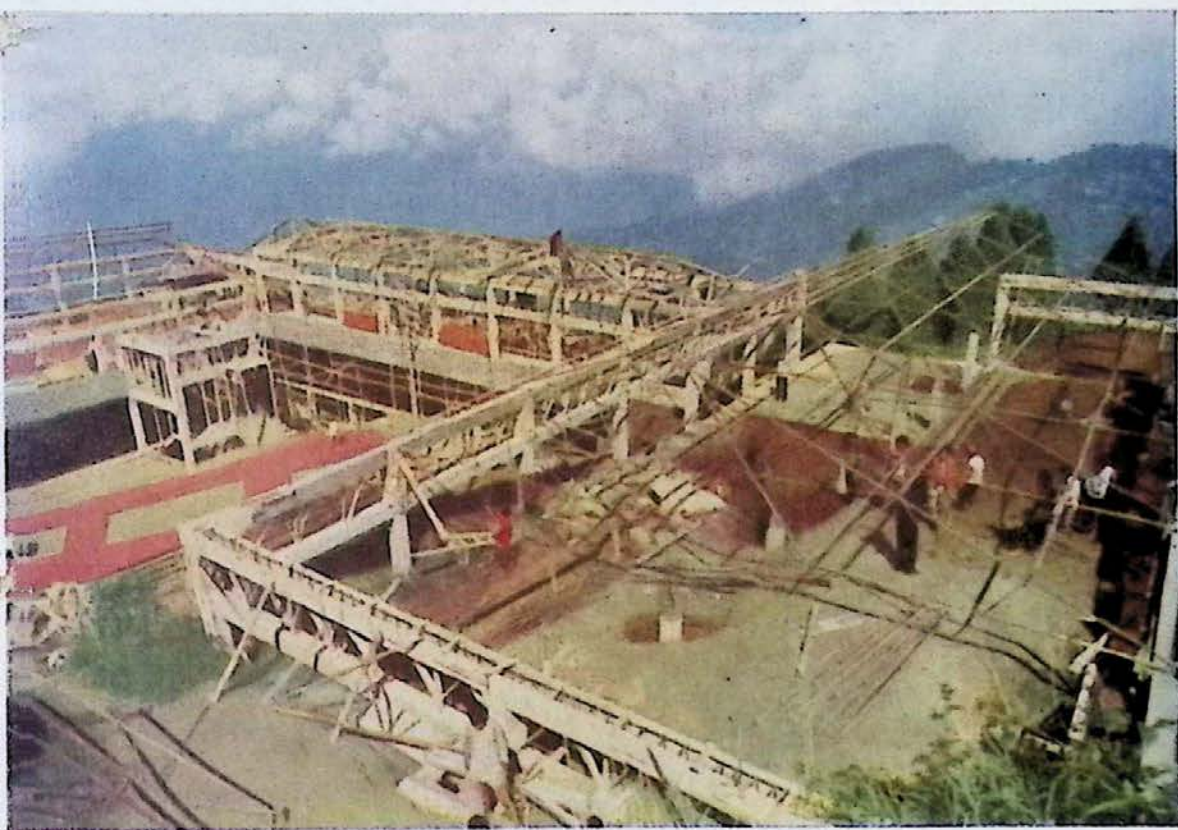


Puran Sawhney (C1-'37) at Gym Display



H. E. The Governor of West Bengal at Art and Craft Exhibition

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PW Building under Construction

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Captain of Hastings House

SCHOOL VICE-CAPTAIN

Daniel Ghaznavi

Captain of Havelock House

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Shiv Sachdeva
Rohit Sood
Imran Darbar
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Arunava De
Jit Mohan Singh
Nitesh Tandon
Sudeb Chatterjee
Ramananda Sengupta
Promode Singh
Suresh Vaidya

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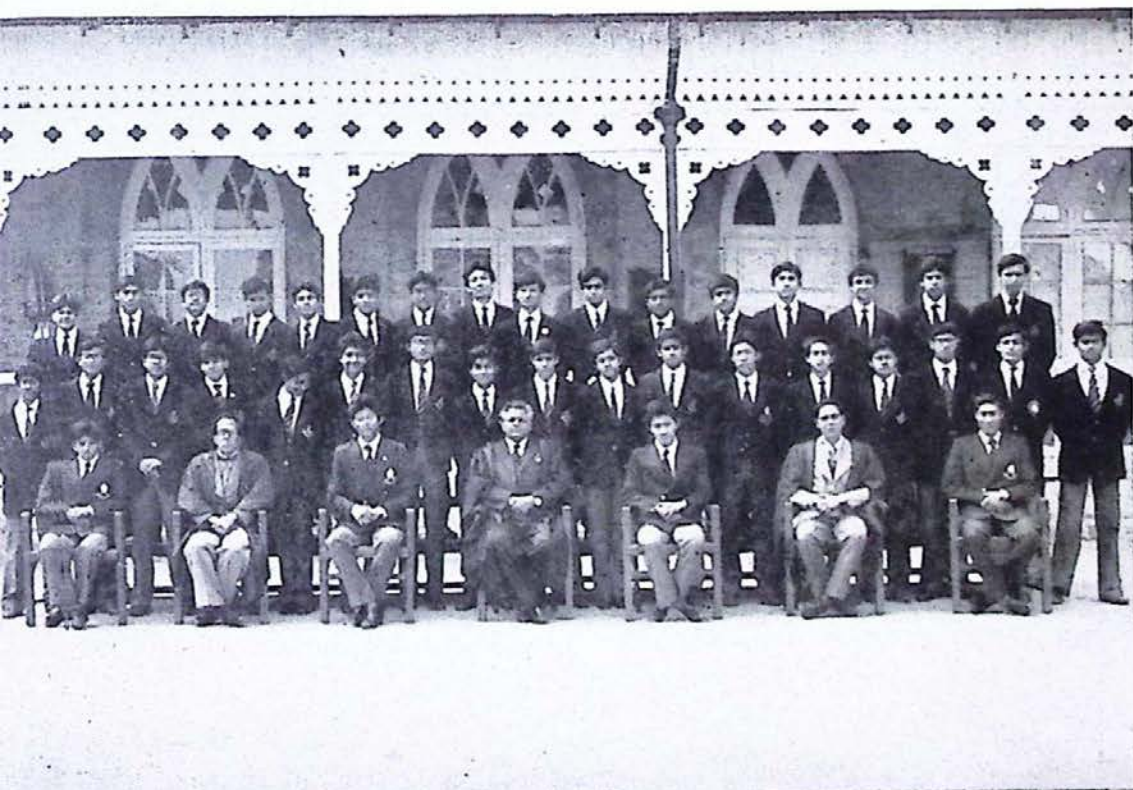
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Tuhin Mandal
Indraneel Sircar



Rector with School Prefects



Sixth Form

SCHOOL NOTES

It was cloudy and terribly cold when the third term for the ISC Class began on the 5th of February. However, the roaring fires in the classrooms and the MCR brightened things up, and the term was a great success.

The ISC (Written) Examination began on 2nd March with the English Language (I) Paper.

The first party of boys arrived on March 4.

Books and stationery were issued on March 5, and the following day regular classes started in all the three wings.

The Opening of Term service was held on March 6th. The Rector addressed the congregation; the theme of the address was integrity, loyalty and courage in face of adversity.

Both the Senior and Junior Wings had their house activities this month. Besides fun and eats, these activities provided the new boys the opportunity to get in the swim.

Darjeeling witnessed a very exciting event on March 22nd when a 3.5 cc mobike race was held from Lebong to Chowrasta. Mr. B. S. Bawa was the expert commentator, and a Paulite competitor, Mr. S. Ellis, won the fifth prize. On behalf of the School, the Rector presented a shield to the winner of the race, Mr. T. Lama, a local rider.

The new Sixth Form arrived on 22nd March and the following morning started work in earnest.

The farewell chapel service and dinner for the Upper Sixth were held on March 25th. The Rector, the Senior Master, Mr. C. Chattarji, Sanjeev Tandon, School Captain, and Ashis Jain, School Vice-Captain, spoke at the dinner, and the School Captain presented a knitting machine to Shri Bachu Ram Negi, who had retired after more than 35 years' service as Head Cook. The Rector presented cravats and souvenirs to the leavers. Later, the following appointments were announced by the Rector for 1981 :

Kinley Dorji—School Captain and Captain of Hastings House
Daniel Ghaznavi—School Vice-Captain and Captain of Havelock House

Ujjal Chandra Roy—Captain of Lawrence House
Amal Chandra Das—Captain of Clive House
Sudeb Chatterjee—House Prefect (Lawrence)
Ramananda Sengupta—House Prefect (Lawrence)
Arunava De—House Prefect (Havelock)
Jit Mohan Singh—House Prefect (Havelock)
Nikhil Choudhury—House Prefect (Clive)
Shiv Sachdeva—House Prefect (Clive)
Rohit Sood—House Prefect (Clive)
Imran Darbar—House Prefect (Hastings)
Ramesh Ruia—House Prefect (Hastings)
Akash Siddique—House Prefect (Hastings)

The Upper Sixth left for home on March 26th.

When the Upper Sixth was about to leave for home there was a prodigious hail storm. Was it an indication of what they will have to encounter in the world outside when striving on their own? Or, was it to delay their departure so that they could spend some more time at their second home? However, leave us they must, and I take this opportunity of wishing them all the best. May all their efforts be crowned with success and glory.

Class Eleven boys reported back on March 31st.

Unless you are told about it, it is often difficult to keep track of the change of season here in Darjeeling at this time of the year. Spring, so the poets insist, is one of the best times of the year. But examining the bleak Darjeeling sky, and shivering in woollies, it is hard to imagine the atmosphere being any different from mid-winter. However, the sporting calendar of St. Paul's and the Darjeeling Flower Show are always useful guides and clear indications of the official switch to a more bracing climate. We won all the cricket matches and also the Edinburgh Shield, and Mr. Lahiri, the cricket captain, Ujjal Roy, and all the cricketers deserve to be congratulated. Amal Das deserves our praise for scoring 119 not out against Planters. All eyes that day were focussed on this diminutive figure who pleased the spectators by scoring a chanceless century.

We won as many as fourteen prizes at the Darjeeling Flower Show. St. Paul's was again awarded the Best Garden Prize. Among the gardeners who received prizes were Shir Jeet Bahadur Chettri, Head Gardener, Shri Shiv Narayan, Shri Kalu Lepcha, and Shri Sunder Lepcha. In the Posy Section, Ripundam Shahi (Tz) and Vivek Bhatnagar (Ca) were each awarded the first prize, while Rupin Dang (HI) and Chayan Mehra (Be) each won the second prize.

After a lapse of about twelve years, the school now has a full-fledged meteorological laboratory —thanks to the efforts of the Rector. The equipment has been given to us on a long-term basis by the Alipore Observatory, Calcutta, and includes dry bulbs, wet bulbs, maximum and minimum thermometers, anemometer, wind vane, mercury barometer, rain gauge and snow gauge. Mr. M. C. Mitra of the Alipore Observatory helped us in setting up the observatory. The wind vane and anemometer have been established on the water tank near the tennis courts while all other instruments are set up near Dawkins'. The approximate cost of the observatory, together with all accompanying literature and tables, is Rs. 25,000/-. Rohan Lobo, A. Dutta, Ritwick Dasgupta and Tapan Singh are looking after the observatory. The readings for the month of April were maximum temperature 16.8°C, minimum temperature 5.7°C, maximum relative humidity 10%, and minimum relative humidity 59%.

The Inter-House Hindi Elocution Contest in the Senior Wing was held on April 12th. The following were the winners:

Class 8

Vishal Gupta (Hv)-I

Vikas Kumar (Cl)-II

Rajiv Kumar Jr. (Hs)-III

Class 9

Jitendra Narayan (Hs)-I

Alok Kanti (Cl)-II

Amit Sinha (Hv)-III

Class 10

Bijou Lulla (CI)-I
Vivek Arora (Hs)-II
Vikram Dutta (Hv)-III

Classes 11 and 12

Pravin Deva (CI)-I
Nitesh Tandon (Hv)-II
Ramesh Ruia (Hs)-III

House Positions:

Clive-I, Hastings and Havelock-II

The following boys have been awarded prizes at the photographic competition organised by the Eastern Forest Rangers' College, Kurseong:

Himaraj Dang (CI)—1 Prize in Forestry Section
Alok Kanti (CI)—1 Prize in General Section
1 Prize in Wildlife Section

At the DEPEX-81, the third Darjeeling Postal Division Philatelic Exhibition, held at Kalimpong from 23rd to 25th May, the following boys were awarded medals and certificates:

Bronze Medal

Rupin Dang (HI)
Anup Agarwal (Tz)
Sukrit Singh (Ht)
Prabhakar Thapa (Ht)

Certificate

Himraj Dang (CI)
Anurag Bhatnagar (Hs)
Vivek Bhatnagar (Ca)
Prashant Maheshka (Tz)
Rajiv Chakraborty (Ev)
Mohit Agarwal (Ev)
Manish Gupta (HI)

On May Day, Robinhoods, cubs and scouts had their rallies and Pioneer-Award boys and NCC cadets had their training camps.

In the JW Inter-House Hindi Elocution Contest held on May 2, Anderson won the Cup while Westcott was runner-up. The individual winners were:

Class V: Rahul Sinha (An)-I, Vishal Nath (We) -II, Raghuvenra Singh (Be)-III

Class VI: Pranay Kumar (We), Khalid Bin Jamal (Be) and Ranjan Kedia (Ca)-I; Manish Sinha (An)-IV

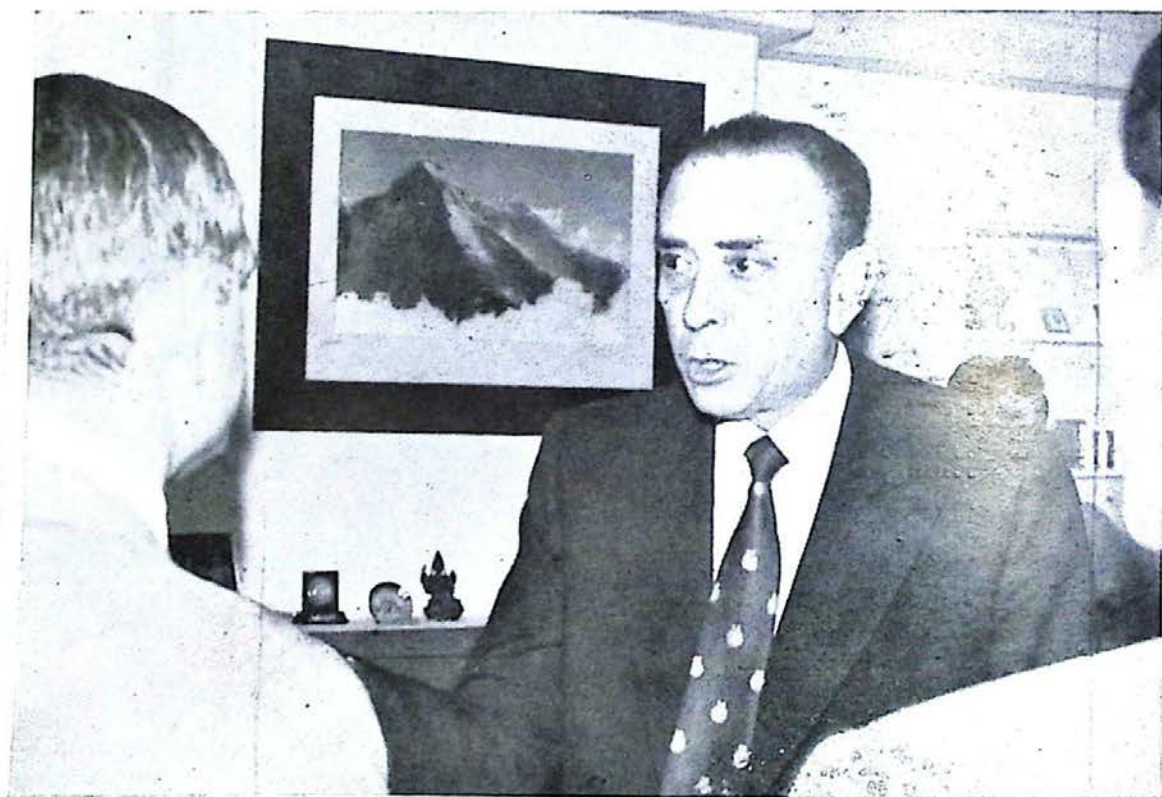
Class VII: Rahul Sangneria (An)-I, Vivek Vivekanand (We)-II, Vikash Saraf (Be)-III

Class VIII: Padma Lochan (An)-I, Nikhil Malhotra (Be)-II, Harbinder Grewal (We)-III

Don Tanner (Cl-'37) was the Chief Guest at this elocution contest and he also gave away the certificates to the winners.

At the Darjeeling Rotaract Club First Inter Collegiate Quiz Competition, St. Paul's, represented by Rohan Lobo (Hv)-Captain of the team, Prosenjit Basu (Hv) and Sanjoy Dutta (Cl), was the runners-up.

Admiral Periera at the Rectory



Admiral R. L. Pereira, PVSM, AVSM, Chief of the Naval Staff, visited the School on May 6th at the invitation of Rector and Mrs. Dang. He had tea in the Rectory and then spoke briefly to the SW boys. About St. Paul's he said, "There is something neat and fresh and crisp and alive about this school and all of you. It seems to have come out of deep freeze after a century when things all around you are run down."



H. E. The Governor of sikkim and Mrs Talyarkhan

The biannual meeting of the Governing Body of St. Paul's was held in the Rectory on 8th and 9th May. The Rt. Rev. J. Amritanand, Chairman, Board of Governors, presided. It was attended by Rev. Canon B. Manuel, Mr K. K. Dutt, Maj. Gen. Monty Palit, Rev. W. S. Rajpal, Principal, St. Stephen's College, Delhi, Grp. Capt. A. K. Chaudhury, Principal, The Himalayan Mountaineering Institute, Darjeeling, Dr. B. Das Gupta, Principal, Darjeeling Government College, the Rt. Rev. J. E. Ghose, Bishop of Darjeeling, Mr. A. K. Deb, IAS, Deputy Commissioner, Darjeeling, and Mr. Parvat. WBES, who represented Dr. S. C. Dasgupta, Director of Public Instruction, West Bengal.

The Chairman of the Governing Body and Mrs. Amritanand visited all the three wings, met the boys and staff, and had tea with the administrative staff during their stay at the School. They also visited Dr. Graham's Homes, Kalimpong, accompanied by the Senior Master, Mr. Howard.

Rabindra Jayanti was celebrated on May 9th, when the Bengali Society staged a highly successful play, *Aksobar Satyi* written and produced by our Senior Bengali Master, Mr. Goswami. The Chief Guest on this occasion was Mr. K. K. Dutt, a Governor of St. Paul's, who spoke highly of the standard of the Bengali language of our actors and their acting skill.

At the Matins on May 10th, the pontificate was the Rt. Rev. Bishop Amritanand, the reader was Rev. Canon Manuel and the congregation was addressed by Rev. W.S. Rajpal. The theme of the sermon was, "Thou shalt not stand, nor sit, nor walk amongst the ungodly". At the Evensong, Mr K. K. Dutt addressed the congregation. Besides his impressive sermon, we were particularly moved by his beautiful bass voice which, we all noticed, stood out during the singing of the hymns.

In the afternoon on May 10th, Rector and Mrs Dang welcomed to the School His Excellency Homi J. H. Talyarkhan, Governor of Sikkim, and Mrs Talyarkhan. On arrival here they were given a Guard of Honour by the NCC cadets commanded by Cdt. Sgt. Maj. Ujjal Roy (Lw). The school band was in attendance. The Governor and Mrs Talyarkhan then met the staff and Sixth Formers at tea on the Rectory lawns. Later they attended the Evensong. In the evening, they were the Chief Guests at the musical programme presented jointly by the staff and boys of the three wings, and at the dinner hosted by Rector and Mrs. Dang.

The first round of the Brain of St. Paul's Quiz Competition was held on May 16th. Rohan Lobo (Hv) and Sanjoy Dutta (Cl) qualified for the next round.



H. E. The Governor of Sikkim with School Governors



H. E. The Governor of Sikkim with Rector

A. Kanti



H. E. The Governor of Sikkim addressing the School

A. Kanti



H. E. Governor of Sikkim with School Governors

Maj. Gen. Narendra Singh, Director-General, NCC, was the guest of Rector and Mrs. Dang on May 17th and 18th, when he stayed at the Rectory. He was presented a Guard of Honour by the NCC cadets on arrival on May 17th. He addressed the congregation at Matins that day. A demonstration of section attack (the first ever demonstration of this type in Darjeeling), and rock-climbing was given by our cadets which was very much appreciated by Gen. Singh. In the evening, Gen. Singh spoke to the SW boys. According to him the best way to succeed in life is to be able to entertain a new idea, entertain a new person and entertain yourself.



Maj. Gen. N. Singh, D. G., N. C. C., with Rector

Delphin and Romain, the two celebrated black pianists from New York City stayed with us for a couple of days and on May 21st gave an hour-and-a-half long performance in the SW Prep Hall in presence of the music lovers of Darjeeling. They tossed off whatever difficulties came along with ease and played in a very American style, with an emphasis on dynamic thrust. Balances of tone and style were uncommonly secure, even in the most bravura passages. But it was their refined lyrical playing that was ultimately so winning. They played with enormous grace and a sense of nostalgia that was magical. You could have heard a tear fall into the spell-bound grace of the garden. They created the kind of electrical discharge between audience and performers that makes an excellent concert memorable. The concert earned Rs. 300/- that evening for local charities.

On 23rd morning, Mr Puran Sawhney (CI-'37) presided over our annual gymnastics display at the Darjeeling Gymkhana Club. The display was a grand success and Mr. Hardip Singh and Daniel Ghaznavi deserve all the praise for it. In his speech, Mr. Sawhney said that the display was magnificent and it was of a much higher standard than that of his times. An amount of Rs. 1444/57 was collected for local charities at this display.

The same evening, we had the PW-JW concert which was highly successful. Maj. Gen. Jaidev Dutta, Artillery, and Mrs. Dutta, were the Chief Guests, and Rev. Noel Sen, Vicar of St. James's Church, Calcutta, presided. Both Gen. Dutta and Rev. Sen spoke after the concert and praised the performance of the children.

Starting from 24th May, boys' expeditions led by masters left for various places which included Nathu La, Manas and Jalda-para wildlife sanctuaries, Tukdah, Gangtok, Western Sikkim, Kalimpong, Lohagarh and Gayabri tea estates and Pokhra.

Rector and Mr. Howard attended a meeting of the heads of local schools on May 24th at which Mr A.E.T. Barrow, MP, Secretary, Council for the Indian School Certificate Examinations, New Delhi, spoke about the new syllabuses. A valuable exchange of views was held at the meeting.

The biannual General Meeting of the Paulite Parent—Teacher Association of St. Paul's School was held on May 26th in the SW Library. Mr. I. C. Puri, IAS, Chief Secretary, Government of Punjab, and Senior Vice-President, PPTA, was in the chair.

After days of whines and noses, a dogged search for a Junior Wing mascot ended in early June when the Rector and Mrs. Dang presented the JW boys a beautiful labrador, Toffee. Never mind that woofdom's new wizard is a fully grown black she-dog, but the JW boys are ecstatic over their acquisition and are grateful indeed to the Rector and Mrs. Dang for the present.

The Inter-House Bengali Elocution Contest was held on June 7th. His Holiness Mahamandleshwar Maharaj Maheshanand Giri, Chairman, Guru Shikhar School, Mount Abu, Rajasthan, was the Chief Guest. The winners were:

Class 8: Manish Chaudhuri (Lw)—1; Srijit Basu (Hv) and Amitesh Banerjee (CI)—II

Class 9: Vikas Agarwal (Lw)—I; Surajit Kar (Hs) and Sudip Mitra (Hv)—II

Class 10: Sanjay Ray Chaudhuri (CI)—I, Srijib Mukherjee (Hs) and Arindam Chaudhuri (Lw)—II

Class 11 and 12: Prosenjit Basu (Hv)—I, Bidhan Chaudhuri (Hs)—II, Ritwick Dasgupta (CI)—III

House Positions: Lawrence—I, Havelock—II, Clive and Hastings—III

The Western Music Singing Contest was held on June 13th. Mr Mohi Ranjan Das, a grandson of Mr C. R. Das, and a retired business executive, presided. The winners were:

Daniel Ghaznavi (Hv)—I

Imran Darbar (Hs)—II

Arindam Chaudhuri (Lw)—III

Group Singing : Havelock-I ; Lawrence-II ; Hastings-III

House Positions: Havelock-I ; Hastings and Lawrence-II

The St. Paul's Meteorological Observatory reported a mild tremor at 3.29 p.m. on June 21st. However, it went unnoticed by many of us and there was no 'long bell' for a roll call.

Dr. T. K. Dutta, Head of the Ophthalmological Department of North Bengal Medical College and Hospital, Siliguri, visited the School at the invitation of the Rector on June 21st. More than 65 boys and members of staff took advantage of his visit and consulted him for their eye ailments.

On 24th June, the Rector attended a meeting of the governing body of the Darjeeling and Dooars Medical Association which maintains and runs the local Planters' Hospital.

The Half-Yearly Examinations began in all the three wings on June 27th. The burning of the midnight oil had been much in evidence during the examination.

The first ever christening ceremony of a girl in more than a decade in our chapel was held on 12th July. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony's second daughter was christened Robina Charishma. The ceremony which was conducted by the Rt. Rev. J. E. Ghose, Bishop of Darjeeling, was enlivened by little Charishma when the holy water from the font was sprinkled on her.

We had quite a few bright days and many wet days in July. But our outward bound activities continued unabated. Robinhoods from the Primary Wing had a two day camp,

the Cycling Club has had cycle treks thrice and some SW boys were fortunate to have gone out stalking wildlife with Rector and SW staff.

St. Paul's Cycling Club, started initially with 20 bicycles, was the most active clubs in July. Mr. Gomes, Mr. Yadav, Mr. Jayal, Mr. Daljit Singh, Mr. Thomas and Mr. Watson among others, have often taken SW boys on bicycle treks. Ours, is perhaps the only hill school to have a cycling club. Our thanks to Grp Capt. Kapila, Station Commander, Bagdogra Air Base, Wg. Cdr. Prasad and Sq. Ldr. Rao for the hospitality they extended to the members of the Cycling Club when they pedalled down to Bagdogra.

To mark the 167th birth anniversary of the immortal Nepali bard, Sri Bhanubhakta Acharya, the Nepali Society of St. Paul's School presented its annual concert on 13th July. The play, *Parkhal*, written and produced by Mr S. M. Pradhan, drew repeated applause from the audience. The Chief Guest on this occasion was Mr. Kamal Kumar Sharma, Headmaster, Government Higher Secondary School for Boys, Darjeeling. Speaking on this occasion, the Chief Guest paid rich tributes to the bard and explained to the audience how Bhanubhakta Acharya succeeded in uniting the Nepali speaking people through the Nepali language. He also said that Bhanubhakta's *Ramayana* is not only a book of scripture but also a classic example of the richness of the Nepali literature. The Rector also spoke on this occasion and pointed out how in its own humble way St. Paul's School has been helping, through the teaching of Nepali and staging concerts in Nepali, the progress of this rich language in Darjeeling. The celebrations ended with a grand dinner which was attended by many distinguished people from the town.

The SW Inter-House English Elocution was held on 26th July. The detailed results are:

Class 8 (Poetry): Kersi Vajifdar (Hs)-I, Srijit Basu (Hv)-II
Rudra Kapur (CI)-III

Class 9 (Prose): Zubin Medora (Lw)-I, Carl Avari-Cooper (Hv) and Surajit Kar (Hs)-II

Class 10 (Drama): Vikram Datta (Hv)-I, Sanjay Roy Chaudhuri (CI) and Arindam Chaudhuri (Lw)-II

Class 11 (Prose): Arup Bose (CI)-I, Prosenjit Basu (Hv) and Subarno Chattarji (Lw)-II

Class 12 (Extempore Speech): Kinley Dorji (Hs)-I. Jehangir Tankarivala (Hv)-II, Nikhil Chaudhury (CI)-III

House Positions: Havelock-I, Hastings-II, Clive-III

Entrance tests for admission to St. Paul's in 1982 were held at Darjeeling and several other centres all over India and abroad on 9th August. More than 350 candidates took the tests.

St. Paul's won the Albert Amritanand Football Trophy by beating La Martiniere School for Boys, Calcutta, by 2-1. The match, played at La Martiniere ground, was witnessed by the Rector and a large number of Old Paulites. St. Paul's lost to La Martiniere at table-tennis. The English debate on 'Every man is the architect of his own fate' was won by La Martiniere.

Grp Captain V. Kapila, Vr C., Station Commander, Bagdogra Air Force Station, was the Chief Guest at the 35th Independence Day celebrations. A special service was held in the chapel. After the service, the Chief Guest was escorted by the Rector to the Quad where he was presented a Guard of Honour by the NCC cadets. The Guard of Honour was commanded by Cdt. Sgt. Maj. Tapan Singh. Cubs and scouts renewed their promises and then the whole School sang Dwijendra Lal Roy's patriotic song, *Dhano dhanne pushpe bahre*, under the direction of Mr D. A. V. Prince. Grp. Captain Kapila also presented badges of rank to cadet appointments at a brief investiture ceremony. He then complimented the NCC cadets on their smart turnout and said that he was impressed to see that St. Paul's was giving its boys not only proper education but also ensuring their all round development. Later, he and Mrs. Kapila had coffee with the Rector, Mrs. Dang, staff, their wives and Sixth Formers. There was a Bara Khana for the domestic staff, followed by a Hindi film, *Jawaab*.

Class 6C boys staged mass drill at North Point where Independence Day celebrations were held by the local schools and colleges.

Also on 15th August, Civil House presented their annual concert. Their play, *Under the Skull and Bones*, was an instant hit. Grp. Capt. and Mrs. Kapila were the Chief Guests at the concert which was followed by a grand dinner.

Hindu boys celebrated Janmashthami and Raksha Bandhan on 16th August.

The Inter-House English Elocution Contest in the Junior Wing was held on 16th August. Shirling Wong (We) won the Jyoti Kundu Memorial Prize for Elocution for 1981. The detailed results were:

Class 5 (Prose): Bibhas Chaudhury (We)-I, Vineet Arora (Be)-II, Sampurna Chattarji (Ca)-III

Class 6 (Prose): Vinay Bothra (We)-I, Ananda Chatterjee (Ca)-II, Vivek Saraf (Be) and Vikram Singha (An)-III

Class 7 (Poetry): Shirling Wong (We)-I, Bhairav Bhagwanji (Be)-II, Kaizad Irani (Ca)-III

Class 8 (Drama): Padma Lochan (An)-I, Kamal Sonti (We)-II, Nikhil Malhotra (Be)-III

House Positions: Westcott-I, Betten-II, Cable-III.

Rector's birthday was celebrated on 18th August. The celebrations began with a special chapel service at which blessings were pronounced on Rector, Mrs. Dang and Himraj and Rupin. There was a special film show for the whole school in the afternoon. At supper boys received a gift of a Cadbury chocolate each from Rector and Mrs. Dang, and in the evening a scintillating Bharatnatyam dance performance was given by a superb artist, Dr Archana Mohan, MBBS, MRCP, who practises medicine in Ahmedabad, Gujrat, but pursues devotedly the hobby of Indian classical dancing. It was a very enjoyable evening.

In token of esteem and affection for the Rector, the School Captain, Kinley Dorji, presented a birthday gift to him at a special assembly in the morning, while in the evening, the staff presented him a silver bowl. The Rector and Mrs. Dang were 'At Home' to the staff that evening. After the party, Mrs. Bawa, the youngest bride present there, gave away prizes to the following winners of staff tournaments:

Badminton:

Ladies Singles: Miss E. R. Morton (Winner); Mrs. F. Stolke (Runner-up)

Men's Doubles: Rector and Mr. A. K. Lahiri (Winners); Mr. B. S. Bhatnagar and Mr. B. B. Tamang (Runners-up).

Billiards

Mr. Rufus Paul (Winner); Mr. Daljit Singh (Runner-up).

Table-tennis

Mr. B. S. Bawa (Winner); Mr. S. Bhattacharjee (Runner-up).

Miss T. Probert from England spoke to the SW on 'Mother Teresa' in the library on 21st August.

On 22nd August, St. Paul's hosted the Inter-School Bengali Elocution Contest at which the Chief Guest was Mr. Madhusudan Singh, Director of Education, Silkkim. He also gave away the trophy and certificates to the winners. Inter-School Elocution Contests in Hindi and Nepali were held the same evening at Loreto College and Mount Hermon School, respectively. The winners from St. Paul's were:

Bengali: Sanjay Ray Chaudhuri (CI)—II in Sr. Division.

Hindi: Ranjan Kedia (Ca)—II in Junior Division; Bhairav Bhagwanji (Be)—I in Intermediate Division; Vikram Dutta (Hv)—III in Senior Division; Praveen Deva (CI)—I in Open Division. In the Open Division, St. Paul's shared the first position with Loreto Convent, and in the other section it was the runners-up.

Nepali: Suman Thapa (Ca)—I in Junior Division; Bhaskar Raj Pradhan (Hv)—II in Senior Division. St. Paul's team was runners-up.

JW house activities were held on August 23rd. The same evening, the third round of the Brain of St. Paul's Quiz Contest was held. Rohan Lobo (Hv), Prosenjit Basu (Hv) and Himraj Dang (CI) moved to the final round.

The Inter-House English Debate in the SW was held on August 24; the topic debated was, 'In the opinion of the house to be prepared for war is the most effectual means of preserving peace. When put to vote before the house, the motion was lost. The winners were Prosenjit Basu (Hv)—I, Nikhil Chaudhuri (CI)—I, Kinley Dorji (Hs)—III. Havelock was adjudged first and Clive was runners-up.

The Parsi New Year, Navroz, was celebrated on August 26th. Mr. and Mrs. Madan, friends of St. Paul's, hosted a lunch for all Parsi boys at the Central Hotel.

30 SW boys, accompanied by Mr. N. K. Sharma, Mr. R. K. Bharadwaj and Mr. S. P. Sharma, participated in the District Science Seminar held at Loreto College on 27th and 28th August. Ramesh Ruia (CI) was adjudged first in his section.

The annual marathon races were held on August 29th. The following were the winners:

Primary Wing: Rajesh Garg (Ht)—I, Bijoy Rajbanshi (Ev)—II, Satyajit Bhuyan (Hl)—III (Time: 9 mts. 42 sec.).

Junior: Raj Agarwal (We)—I, Lottey Tshering (Ca)—II, Sudarshan Shreshta (Ca)—III (Time: 13 mts. 6 sec.)

Senior-Junior: Ashique Ali (Ca)—I, Sabitra Saha (Be)—II, Javed Khadim (An)—III (Time: 20 mts. 21 sec.—Old Record equalled).

Senior-Senior: Ujjal Roy (Lw)—I, Amal Das (Cl)—II, Kinley Dorji (Hs)—III; (Time 30 mts.)

House Posisions

PW: Hunt—I; Tenzing—I; Hillary—III

SW: Cable and Westcott—I; Betten—III

SW: Hastings—I; Clive—II; Havelock and Lawrence—IV

The Rector paid a courtesy call in September on the new Governor of West Bengal, His Excellency Mr. B. D. Pande, at Raj Bhawan, Calcutta. Later he attended a meeting of the Padmaja Naidu Zoological Park, Darjeeling, convened in the Chief Secretary's office at Writer's Building. In New Delhi, the Rector attended the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Himalayan Mountaineering Institute, presided over by the Prime Minister, Mrs. I. Gandhi, at which the Chief Minister of West Bengal and Air Marshal G. D. Sharma were also present. While in New Delhi, the Rector also attended a meeting of the Education Committee of the National Integration Council, presided over by Mrs. Shiela Kaul, Minister of State-in-Charge of Education and Culture, and a meeting of the Indian Mountaineering Foundation. Speaking to *The Paulite* the Rector said, "I am reminded of the apocryphal story of the headmaster that he was so often in London (or New Delhi) that his school was referred to as his 'country residence'. Before these meetings with the VVIP's, I have had to solve the visa problem of our boys from abroad, attend a meeting of the Punjab Public School, Nabha, at the Raj Bhawan, Chandigarh, rush to Sri Dasmesh Academy, Anandpur Sahib, and visit the Lawrence School, Sanawar, in search of a Senior History Master. Correcting preps is considered the bane of teaching, but this frequent displacement, with the aircraft making strange noises at take-off, is in a new league of nervous tension altogether. However, it was good to see Calcutta awakening, Delhi ticking, and Darjeeling tranquil."

All the candidates who took the Trinity College of Music examinations in pianoforte have been declared successful. The detailed results are:

Grade Initial

Ashis Kajaria and Saifuddin Jafferjee (both Ca), Vishal Nath (We) and Govind Menon (Lw)—*Honours*

Kaivan Ferzandi (Be), Kersi Vajifdar (Hs), Anil Misra (Hv)
Merit

Grade I

Joonjyoti Changkakoty (An) and Bibhas Chowdhury (We)—*Honours*

Ravi Budhia (An)—*Merit*

Grade II

Himraj Dang and Aditya Sureka (both CI) and Anil Welinkar (Hv)—*Merit*

Grade V

Shankar Dev Chowdhury (Hv)—*Merit*

The first performance of the Hindi Society play, Ramesh Mehta's *Dhong*, was held on 2nd September for the benefit of the domestic staff and their families. Three days later, another performance was held at which Col. P. Dutt of II Gorkha Regiment Recruiting Centre was the Chief Guest. The performance was followed by a grand dinner.

It the Inter-School English Elocution Contest for the N. M. Master Memorial Trophy held at Loreto Convent on September 3, the Paulite team was adjudged third. The individual winner from St. Paul's were:

Bibhas Chowdhury (We)—III in Junior Section

Kersi Vajifdar (Hs)—II in Intermediate Section

Vikram Dutta (Hv)—II in Senior Section

Teachers' Day was celebrated on September 5. Class teaching was suspended after the elevenses. The same afternoon, the Paulite swimming team had a field day at Mount Hermon School where it participated in an Inter-Collegiate Swimming competition. The winners were:

20 metres free style—Neeraj Kapoor (Hv)—II

40 metres free style—	Jehangir Tankariwala (Hv)-II
20 metres breast stroke—	Sandeep Seth (Hs)-I Ujjal Roy (Lw)-II
20 metres back stroke—	Jehangir Tankariwala (Hv)-I; Shiv Sachdeva (Cl)-II
20 metres butterfly stroke—	Ujjal Roy (Lw)-II
4..20 metres (free style)—	St. Paul's (Neeraj, Ujjal, Jahangir and Shiv)
4..20 metres medley relay—	St. Paul's (Sandeep, Ujjal, Shiv and Jehangir)-I

The 3rd Annual Inter-House Boxing Championship bouts took place on 10th September. Grig. A. J. S. Kalkat, AVSM, VSM, BGS, XXXIII Corps, was the Chief Guest. He also gave away the prizes and certificates. Speaking at the occasion, Brig. Kalkat said, "Today I have seen boxing as it ought to be—a gentleman's sport. Boxing should not be made out a profession for boys like you. This sport develops self-confidence, determination and fair play." The programme was followed by a grand dinner. The following were awarded prizes.

<i>Division</i>	<i>Winner</i>	<i>Runner-up</i>
Phantom Weight	Manish Gupta (HI)	Dipankar Kabra (Tz)
Jr. Fly Weight	Ratul Sood (Cl)	Avijit Daga (Cl)
Bubble Weight	Vikash Shah (Be)	Chayan Mehra (Be)
Fly Weight	Ajoy Bose (Lw)	Samir Chopra (Hv)
Paper Weight	Anirban Saha (Ev)	Neeraj Rana (Tx)
Bantam Weight	Sudipto Sarkar (Hs)	Sanjoy Bose (Lw)
Bee Weight	Raghuvendra Singh (Be)	Kishan Garg (Ca)
Jr. Light Weight	Mahesh Pradhan (Cl)	Sandip Seth (Hs)
Pea Weight	Navin Jaiswal (Ev)	Gurdip Soni (HI)
Light Weight	Somendra Thapa (Hv)	Adwaitraj Shrestha (Cl)
Welter Weight	Daniel Rana (Lw)	Namgay Dorji (Hs)
Flea Weight	Lakpa Lama (Be)	Sandeep Kedia (An)
Jr. Middle Weight	Jitmohan Singh (Hv)	Ujjal Roy (Lw)
Middle Weight	Rohit Sood (Cl)	Suresh Vaidya (Lw)
Petal Weight	Vijayendra Baral (Tz)	Kunga Dorji (Ht)
Pin Weight	Prasun Khaitan (HI)	Mohit Agarwal (Ev)
Penant Weight	Rajesh Garg (Ht)	Sonam Topgay (HI)
Pendant Weight	Sabry Ali (Ht)	Pavan Kothari (Tz)

Butterfly Weight	Raj Kumar Agarwal (We)	Joonjyoti Changkakoty (Ca)
Wasp Weight	Lepcha Tshering (An)	Vishal Ohri (Ca)
Primary Wing	<i>Best Boxer</i> Prasun Khaitan	<i>Best Loser</i> Kunga Dorji
Junior Wing	Lakpa Lama	Sandeep Kedia
Senior Wing	Jit Mohan Singh	Sanjoy Bose



Brig. Kalkat talking to school Boxers

A. Kanti



A boxing bout in progress

A. Kanti

House Positions

PW—Tenzing-I; Hillary-II; Hunt-III

JW—Betten-I; Cable-II; Anderson-III

Our PW and JW Karate Instructor, Mr. Krishna Subba, died an accidental death in the second week of this month. We record our deep sense of sorrow at his sudden passing away and convey our heartfelt condolences to the bereaved family. His funeral was attended by members of staff and SW Prefects who laid wreaths on his body on behalf of the Rector and St. Paul's School. A memorial service was held on September 14th in the School Chapel to pay homage to the departed soul, at which Mr. Howard addressed the congregation.

Much before the rising bell was rung on 16th September, the Rector drove down with some SW boys and masters to the local Padmaja Naidu Zoological Park to have a look at the new acquisitions of the park. The pandas there were appreciated the most.

The domestic staff performed Vishwakarma Puja on 17th September. It was attended by the Rector and many members of staff.

Canon LeBlond's anniversary was celebrated on September 19th. A memorial service was held in the morning during which wreaths were laid on the graves of Padre LeBlond and Bishop Westcott by Mrs. Dang, on behalf of the Rector who was away in Delhi, and on behalf of the Senior and Junior Wings.

The Annual Inter-House Indian Music Competition was held on 20th September. The competition began with the traditional lighting of lamps and garlanding of the picture of Goddess Saraswati by Mrs. Dang. The winners were:

Daniel Ghaznavi (Hs)	— I
Prabinman Shrestha (Lw)	— II
Jayanta Bose (Hs)	— III

Group Singing: Havelock—I, Lawrence—II, Hastings—III

An All India General Knowledge Competition was held in the Senior Wing on September 25. It was conducted by Mr. M. P. Yadav of the Geography Department under the auspices of the United Schools Organisation, Jaipur, Rajasthan.

We were treated to a soul-stirring and very enjoyable musical programme when Primary Wing boys had their first ever Inter-House Music Competition on September 27th. Those who could not attend this programme do not know what they have missed. PW boys' cherubic singing kept us glued to our seats for more than an hour and many of us wished the programme had been longer. After the programme we were treated to a sumptuous lunch. Before announcing the results, the Rector rightly said that Primary Wing has many miracles to its credit and the musical programme was yet another miracle performed by the boys and staff of PW. We could not agree more with him.

Ramesh Ruia (Hs) represented Darjeeling at the West Bengal State Seminar in Science, Calcutta.

The new members of staff had tea with the Chairman and members of the Board of Governors of St. Paul's on the Rectory lawns on 1st October.

The annual athletic sports were held on 2nd October at which Mr. A. K. Deb, IAS, Deputy Commissioner, Darjeeling, and a governor of St. Paul's School, presided. The prizes and certificates were given away by Mrs. Deb.

Joseph Kesselring's play, *Arsenic and Old Lace*, produced by Mr. B. S. Bawa, was staged on 2nd October. Mr. Manohar Malgonkar, a famous English novelist, was the Chief Guest. The play was a great success. The Chief Guest spoke highly of the 'near professional' standard of the play. An amount of Rs. 390-00 was collected at the door for community project.

The 158th Speech Day celebrations began on 3rd October with the Commemoration Service in the morning at which the Chairman of the Board of Governors of St. Paul's, the Rt. Rev. J. Amritanand, addressed the congregation. The Chief Guest at the Prize Giving was Mr. S. P. Acharya, Chairman, Shaw Wallace, and the prizes were given away by Mrs. Acharya.

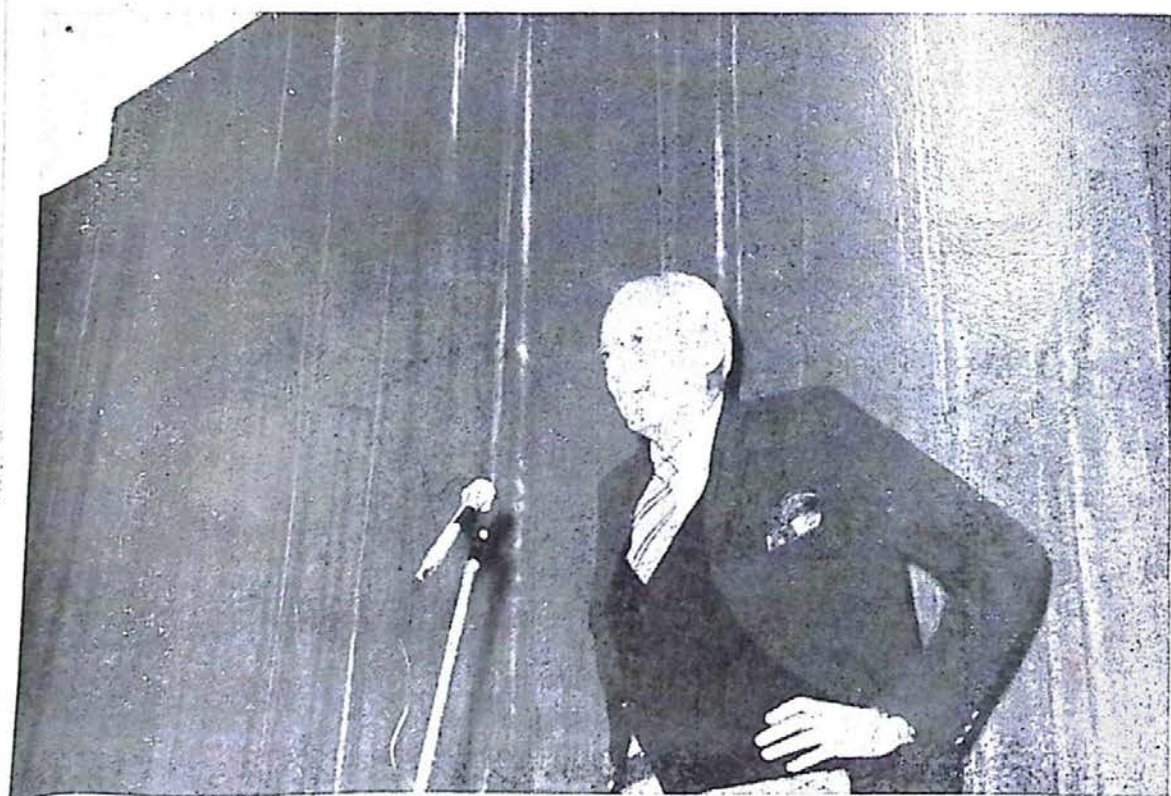
Coffee for parents and visitors was served on the quad of the new Primary Wing campus before the Prize Giving. Parents evinced keen interest in the progress of the PW buildings which will be completed before the School reopens after winter vacation in March 1982.

The Rector and Mrs. Dang were 'At Home' to staff and their wives on the evening of 3rd October. The Chairman, and members of the Board of Governors of St. Paul's, and Mrs. Amritanand were present on this occasion.

Boys' expedition led by masters left after the Speech Day celebrations were over. There were many exciting expeditions. We are grateful to several parents who helped us in organising these expeditions. Our thanks are also due to the Officer Commanding, INS Chilka, for his help in organising a sailing expedition in the Chilka Lake.



A Scene from the School Play



Mr M Malgaonkar addressing the audience

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Audience at the School Play

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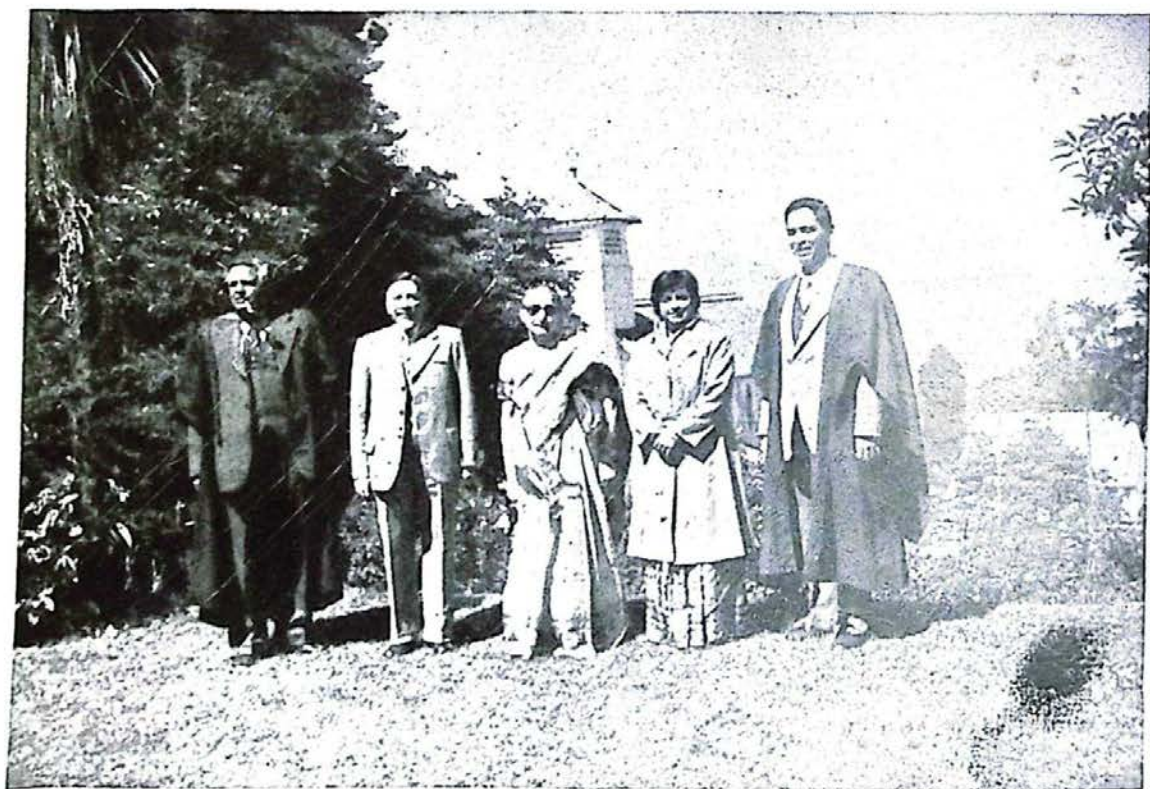
Audience at Speech Day

During the Pujah break, which was from 4th to 12th October, Class 10 boys had their mock trials, the results of which are expected in early November. After this examination, some of them went on a fishing trip to Glenburn with the Rector. The ISC boys also went out with the Rector on a shooting trip.

His Excellency Shri B. D. Pande, Governor of West Bengal, and Mrs. Pande, visited St. Paul's on 14th October at the invitation of Rector and Mrs. Dang. They went round the Photography and Art, Craft and Batik Exhibitions and later had coffee with Rector, Mrs. Dang, members of staff, their wives, prefects and Sixth Formers. The Governor also spoke to the School. The Governor and Mrs. Pande were accompanied, among others, by Mr. Penn-Anthony, Home Secretary, Government of West Bengal, and Mr. Prasad, Secretary to the Governor.

H. E. The Governor of West Bengal and Mrs. Pande with Rector and Mrs. Dang and Senior Master

A. Kanti





H. E. The Governor of W. B. at the Photography Exhibition

A. Kanti



Bishop Amritanand at Domestic Staff Club and Community centre

The Rector and Mrs Dang attended a garden party hosted by His Excellency the Governor of West Bengal and Mrs Pande at Raj Bhawan, Darjeeling, on October 16th.

The Inter-Collegiate Athletics Sports Meet was held on October 17th at St. Paul's. Dr. T. Y. Pemba, Principal Medical Officer, DDMA, was the Chief Guest. Mrs Pemba gave away the prizes and certificates. The winners from St. Paul's were:

110 m hurdles

Amal Das (CI)—II

Running High Jump

Daniel Ghaznavi (Hv)—II

Amal Das (CI)—III

Running Broad Jump

Neeraj Kapoor (Hv)—I (5.80 metres)

Daniel Ghaznavi (Hv)—III

Shot Put

Kinley Dorji (Hs)—I (10.91 metres) : NEW RECORD

Triple Jump

Amal Das (CI)—I (12.00 metres)

Daniel Ghaznavi (Hv)—III

Pole Vault

Namgay Dorji (Hs)—II

Kinley Dorji (Hs)—III

Discus Throw

Daniel Ghaznavi (Hv)—I (32.10 metres)

Jayanta Bose (Hs)—II

100 metres

Ashik Rangoonwala (Hs)—I (12 Sec.)

Amal Das (CI)—II

200 metres

Ashik Rangoonwala (Hs)—I (24.5 sec.)—RECORD
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Neeraj Kapoor (Hv)—II

400 metres

Ashik Rangoonwala (Hs)—I (57.2 sec.)

Neeraj Kapoor (Hv)—II

800 metres

Ujjal Roy (Lw)—I (2. min. 16.7 sec)—NEW RECORD

Subhoranjan Khanra (Hv)—II

1500 metres

Ujjal Roy (Lw)—I (4½ min. 54.7 sec)

Salim Darbar (Hs)—III

4 × 200 metres relay

St. Paul's (Ashik, Amal, Neeraj and Subhoranjan)—I
(1 min 43.8 sec)—NEW RECORD

There was a piano recital given by Mr Peter Cooper, a pianist of world fame, on 17th October.

The members of the Kang Peak expedition returned on October 20th. Although the team could not succeed in conquering the peak; it deserves praise for having made an attempt. We thank God for the safe return of all masters and boys.

The Chief of the Army Staff, Gen. K. V. Krishna Rao, and Mrs Rao visited St. Paul's at the invitation of the Rector and Mrs Dang on October 22nd. They were accompanied by Lt. Gen. Vaidya, GOC-in-C, Eastern Command, Mrs Vaidya, Lt. Gen. Hazari, Director of Military Operations, Brig. Nandal, Sub-Area Commander, Mrs Nandal, Col. Pranab Dutt, Commandant, 11 GRRC, Mrs Dutt, and staff officers. They had lunch at the Rectory at which some members of staff and their wives and prefects were also present. The COAS and Mrs Rao and their encourage visited the Photography and Art, Craft and Batik Exhibitions. Later, the COAS spoke to the School in the Prep Hall. The distinguished visitors were welcomed with the singing of the School Song, after which the Rector welcomed them in a brief speech and requested the COAS to address the School. Gen. Krishna Rao expressed his and his wife's pleasure at visiting St. Paul's about which they had heard much. He said he had readily agreed to visit the School for two reasons. These were: no one's visit to Darjeeling was complete without visiting St.



Gen. K. V. Krishna Rao with Rector

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The COAS, Mrs. Rao, The GOC-in-C, Eastern Command, Mrs. Vaidya, with Rector, Mrs. Dang and Senior Master

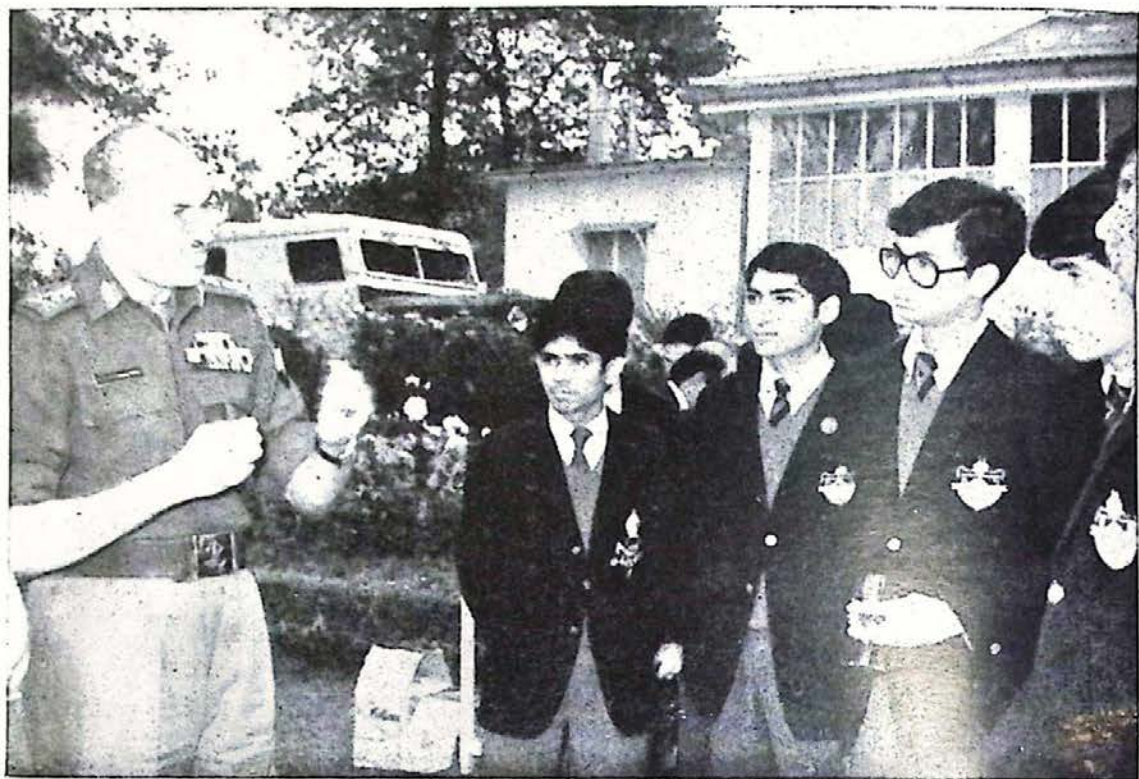
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Rector welcoming Gen. Krishna Rao

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Paul's, and the memory of the Rector's brother, Maj. Shash' Kant Dang, who had served with the General in the Eastern Sector and died a hero's death while fighting against the Chinese, had pulled them to St. Paul's. The General went on to say: What is there in schools like St. Paul's which other schools do not have? By and large the emphasis in these schools is not only on education but also on character building. No matter how efficient a person is he cannot be a success if he lacks character. The country needs leaders who must know their job and should be professionals to the core, possess an unimpeachable character and be gentlemen of integrity. I am sure St. Paul's is training you towards these aims and I hope and pray that many of you will choose defence forces as your career. In the end the Senior Master proposed a vote of thanks to the distinguished visitors and the hall resounded with three cheers for Gen. and Mrs. Rao.



Gen. Rao talking to School Prefects

Mr. L. A. W. Evans, Managing Director, Asia-Pacific Division, Mr Ashok Dayal, Regional Director-India, and Mrs Dayal, Mr Meher Mehta, General Manager, Eastern India, and Mrs Mehta, Mr Justice A. Aligiriswami, Chairman of the Indian Advisory Board, Mr R. K. Majumdar, Mrs Majumdar, Mr V. C. Vaidya, Mr M. K. Raju, Mrs Raju, Air Chief Marshal Arjan Singh, (Retd.), Mrs Singh, Mrs S. S. Marathe, Mrs Marathe, Mr A. D. Mittal, Advisor to Regional Director-India, Mrs Mittal, Mr N. Jhaveri and Mrs Jhaveri, Mr and Mrs. G. P. Pandey, and Mr and Mrs. N. J. Copsey, all of Grindlays Bank Ltd., visited St. Paul's on 23rd October, and after a visit to the Photography and Art and

Craft and Batik Exhibitions, had tea with the Rector, Mrs Dang, members of staff, their wives, prefects and Sixth Formers. Later, at a brief ceremony in the Prep Hall, they presented the Grindlays Bank Inter-House English Debating Trophy to St. Paul's School. The Rector welcomed the group by saying that Grindlays Bank and St. Paul's have had a close relationship for long and the present of the trophy will be a great encouragement to the boys. He mentioned the criticism levelled against schools like St. Paul's of being elitist and exclusive and said that we produce leadership and excellence but our boys after they leave school are neither



Mr Evans with Grindlays Bank Trophy

A. Kanti

elitists nor exclusive. Mr Ashok Dayal said that Grindlays Bank does find time to think about the developments of managers

and leaders of tomorrow and it needs more boys from schools like St. Paul's. He said he had really seen excellence in the School and the photography and art exhibitions in particular were marvellous. Mr. Evans then presented the trophy to Nikhil Chaudhury and Ramananda Sengupta, the two secretaries of the Debating Society, and said, "Your singing lustily of the School Song has impressed us very much. I do hope you will debate in the same manner. I believe in excellence in education. You can't have excellence without some eliticism. I shall look forward to seeing some of you working for Grindlays Bank." The Senior Master proposed a vote of thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Mehta of Grindlays Bank with Rector A. Kanti



The annual concert of the domestic staff, *Devsī*, was staged on 26th October. The whole programme was interesting and impressive and reminded one of Gray's *Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard*: Full many a gem of the purest ray serene.....The programme began with the lighting of lamps in front of the image of Goddess Lakshmi by Rector. It was followed by the garlanding of the Rector and presentation of a bouquet to Mrs. Dang by two domestic staff children. After the concert, the Rector addressed the gathering and praised the effort of the domestic staff. He then gave presents to them in token of the school's appreciation of their services.

Deepawali was celebrated with traditional gaiety on October 27th. Special sweets were given to the boys at lunch.

There was a whole holiday on October 27th in honour of the School team winning the Pliva Hockey Shield after a lapse of seven years.

The Annual Inter-House English Debate in the Junior Wing was held on October 28th. The topic was, "In the opinion of this house advertising has become a menace." The Senior Master was in the chair. Westcott were the winners while Cable were runners-up. The individual winners were Kamal Sonti (We)-I; Ananda Chatterjee (Ca) -II; Eldo Paulose (We)-III.

Some of us had a rare opportunity, which came our way when the Rector and Mrs. Dang received an invitation, of paying our obeisance to His Holiness the Dalai Lama, when he visited Darjeeling on October 29th. The Paulite group which had about twenty-five members of staff and boys was led by Mrs. Dang and the Senior Master. The group paid its homage and presented the traditional *khadas* to His Holiness at the Raj Bhawan and was the recipient of the Dalai Lama's blessings.

Rev. Michael Westall of Bishop's College, Barrackpore, Calcutta, stayed in School for a week at the invitation of Rector and Mrs. Dang. He also went trekking to Sandakphu and Phalut. Rev. Westall has been visiting Darjeeling for several years but this was the first time that he had stayed at St. Paul's. He said his visit was marvellous and his stay in the Rectory very enjoyable.

The first Inter-School English Debate for the Kanchenjunga Shield was held on November 1. Four schools, Mt. Hermon, Darjeeling, La Martiniere for Boys, Lucknow, La Martiniere for Boys, Calcutta, and St. Paul's, participated. The topic of the debate was, "It is better to have loved and lost than never to

have loved at all". Mr Kevin Crossley-Holland, a British poet, presided. A. K. Das, Deputy Director, Secondary Education, WB, was the Chief Guest. La Martiniere, Lucknow, won the shield and La Martiniere, Calcutta, were runners-up. The individual winners were Bruce Macfarland (Lucknow)-I, Barry O'Brien (Calcutta)-II, and Brajesh Lal (Lucknow)-III.

In an exciting hockey match, played on St. Paul's grounds on 2nd November, Paulites beat North Pointers by 3-2 to win the prestigious Tempa Shield. This is probably for the first time that St. Paul's has won this shield.

Ujjal Roy (Lw), Kinley Dorji (Hs) and Amal Das (CI) participated in the Darjeeling District Marathon Race and obtained the 5th, 14th and 16th positions, respectively.

Mr R. D. Singh, Principal, Yanchengphug Central School, Thimphu, Bhutan, was the visiting preacher at Matins on 8th November. Mr Singh's sermon was on character and behaviour which, he said, India needed most. He said, "Character means different things to different people. One interpretation is knowledge which comes from reading extensively, not necessarily for the examination. Reading is not a static exercise as some people might think. It does not only make you acquire knowledge but also brings you the memory of good thoughts. You share the same experiences as those of great men and women, races and cultures and civilizations. It enables you to become not just better than others but better than what you were. Behaviour means doing your best, and this you have ample opportunity to demonstrate".

The last musical entertainment this year was jointly presented by the PW, JW and SW. The PW staff items were much appreciated.

On November 9th, Lalthanzuala (Hv) and Sujoy Madhok (Hs) left for Calcutta enroute to New Delhi to attend the Republic Day Camp in the capital as representatives of the 5th Bengal Bn, NCC.

The Annual Cubs Rally in the JW was held on 11th November. Bhaloo Pack was adjudged first, followed by Chil and Bandarlog packs, in that order. Vivek Bhatnagar (Ca) was awarded the First Star, and Ranjan Kedia won the Best Head Sixer's Prize.

His Majesty the King of Bhutan's birthday was celebrated on November 11th. Kinley Dorji (Hs) and Namgay Dorji (both Hs) represented the School at the celebrations.

The ICSE Examination started on 13th November with Physics Practicals.

The Annual examinations in the PW and JW started on 17th November, followed by SW exams. on the 19th.

The annual Carol Services in the PW, JW and SW were held on 25th, 26th and 29th, respectively. The PW Carol Service was innovative, interesting and cherubic. By 30th November the ICSE Examination was also over and all boys had left for home by the 1st of December.

A very enjoyable picnic at Glenburn was arranged for members of administrative staff by Rector and Mrs Dang in the last week of November. It was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.



Bishop of Calcutta and Mrs Amritanand with Rector and Mr and Mrs Sahgal at Sahgal House *K. Sahgal*

One of the most impressive functions held in Calcutta on 9th December, 1981, was the inauguration of the photographic exhibition, 'ST' PAUL'S AND DARJEELING', by H. E. Shri B. D. Pande, Governor of West Bengal, at the Bengal Club. The exhi-

bition, which was on from 9th to 11th December, was visited by the Chairman of the Board of Governors, St. Paul's School, the Rt. Rev. J. Amritanand, Bishop of Calcutta, Mrs. Amritanand, Mr. K. K. Dutt, a governor of St. Paul's, Mrs. Dutt, a large number of Calcuttans, including more than a hundred Old Paulites, Paulite-Parents and Paulites. With one voice they all acclaimed the exhibition as excellent and unique. Mr. and Mrs. Kanti, who mounted the exhibition, and Alok Kanti (Hs), Naresh Jalan (Lw—'80), Raj Mahtani (Lw—'78), Rajneesh Gambhir (Hs—'76) and Prakash Saraf (Lw—'76), who worked relentlessly for it, deserve our thanks.

On 9th evening, immediately after the inauguration of the exhibition, a meeting of the Paulite Parent-Teacher Association was held at the Bengal Club at which the Rector presided. Those present there bade farewell to the Chairman of the Board of Governors of St. Paul's and Bishop of Calcutta, the Rt. J. Amritanand, who was retiring from this august office after more than a decade's service to the Church of North India. Mrs. Amritanand was also present at this occasion. We are grateful to Bishop Amritanand for guiding our destinies and looking after our spiritual needs for about 11 years. We would like to wish him a happy retired life in Allahabad, U.P., where he and Mrs. Amritanand have decided to settle down.

A meeting of the Board of Governors was held in Calcutta on December 10th.

Thus ended a year which was full of the atmosphere of happiness, of energetic and many sided activities and of boundless enthusiasm which permeated the entire campus. It seems already clear that 1982 will be as full a programme as this and in several ways more successful.

STAFF NEWS

Rector was nominated by the Minister for Defence on the Board of Governors of the Sainik Schools Society. He was also nominated a governor of Punjab Public School, Nabha, Panjab. He attended the meetings of the National Integration Council and National Children's Board, both presided over by the Prime Minister, Mrs Indira Gandhi, in the middle of the year.

Mr D. A. Howard, Senior Master, obtained his M.A. (English Literature) degree from the University of North Bengal, Siliguri, and stood first amongst the external candidates.

Mrs. J. Banerjee obtained an M. A. degree in Hindi Literature from Kanpur University.

Mr Kamlesh Kanti, Senior Hindi Master, attended a workshop of language experts organised by the National Council of Educational Research and Training in March at New Delhi.

Mr S. P. Sharma, Physics Master, and Mr Kabir Mustafi, of Primary Wing, obtained their B.Ed., degrees from the University of North Bengal, Siliguri, both obtaining a first class.

Mr D. A. Howard married Miss E. Morton of Junior Wing, Mr Baljit Bawa, English Master, married Miss Vinita Parmar of Indore, Mr S. P. Sharma married Miss Renu Sharma of Delhi, and Mr Roy Robinson, of Junior Wing, married Miss Dorothy Mahbert of Siliguri. Our congratulations to them all.

Mr G. R. Anthony took over as Housemaster, Clive House, in August, from Mr. K. N. Dar on the latter's appointment as Vice-Principal, Shri Dasmesh Academy, Anandpur Sahib, Punjab.

Mr N. K. Sharma took over as Housemaster, Havelock House, in December, from Mr. S. K. Banerjee on the latter's appointment as Vice-Principal, Assam Rifles Public School, Laitkor, Shillong, Meghalaya.

Mr Daljit Singh was appointed head of the Mathematics Faculty on the departure of Mr Banerjee for Shillong.

We welcomed the following on the staff this year :

Mr Nicolas Gomes, B. Com. (Hons.) B. Ed., from St. George's College, Mussoorie, U. P. ; Mr M. P. Yadav, B. A. (Hons.), B.Ed., LL.B., from Cambridge School, New Delhi ; Mr Neelkantha Gupta, B.A., Dip. de Lan gue, Diplome Superieur d'Etudes Francaise Modernes (mention tres honorable in both), Alliances Francaise de Paris, from the French Cultural Centre, Calcutta ; Mr Roy Robinson, TTC, from St. Joseph's College (School Section), Darjeeling ; Mr Rocksford Miller, TTC, from Mount Hermon Teachers' Training College, Darjeeling ; Mr Clyde Quieros, M.A., from St. Stephen's College, Delhi ; and Mr Mervyn Watson, B.A., B.Ed., from St. George's Home, Ketti, Nilgiris, Tamil Nadu ; all on the teaching staff.



Mr Gomes



Mr Gupta



Mrs D Sharma

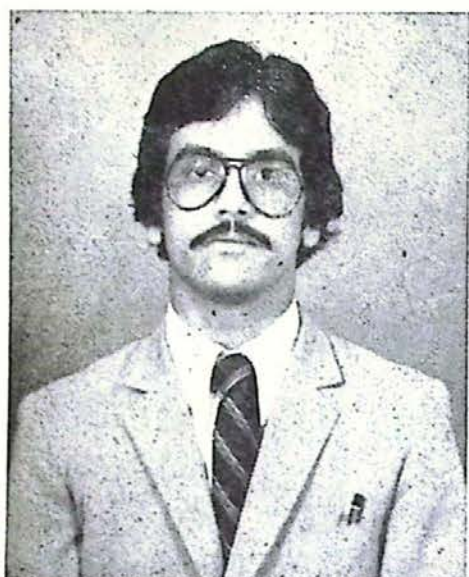


Dr P K Sharma

Dr P. K. Sharma, M. B., B. S., D.P.H., M.D., joined us as the Resident Medical Officer from Sawan Public School, New Delhi, and his wife, Mrs Dolly Sharma, who is a qualified nurse, joined as resident sister.

Mrs M. U. Stuart joined us as resident matron in the Senior Wing from Loreto Convent, Shillong.

Mr D. D. Martin, formerly of the Indian Navy, joined us as Caterer, Senior and Junior Wings, from Woodland's Nursing Home, Calcutta.



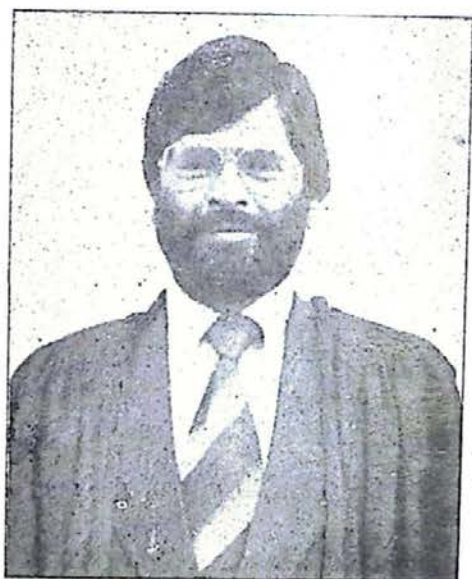
Mr Miller



Mr Quieros



Mr Robinson



Mr Watson



Mr Yadav

Mr P. Blazey joined as Primary Wing Caterer from Christian English School, Haflong, Assam.

Mr S. Bhattacharjee, B. Com., joined the bursary as accounts clerk.

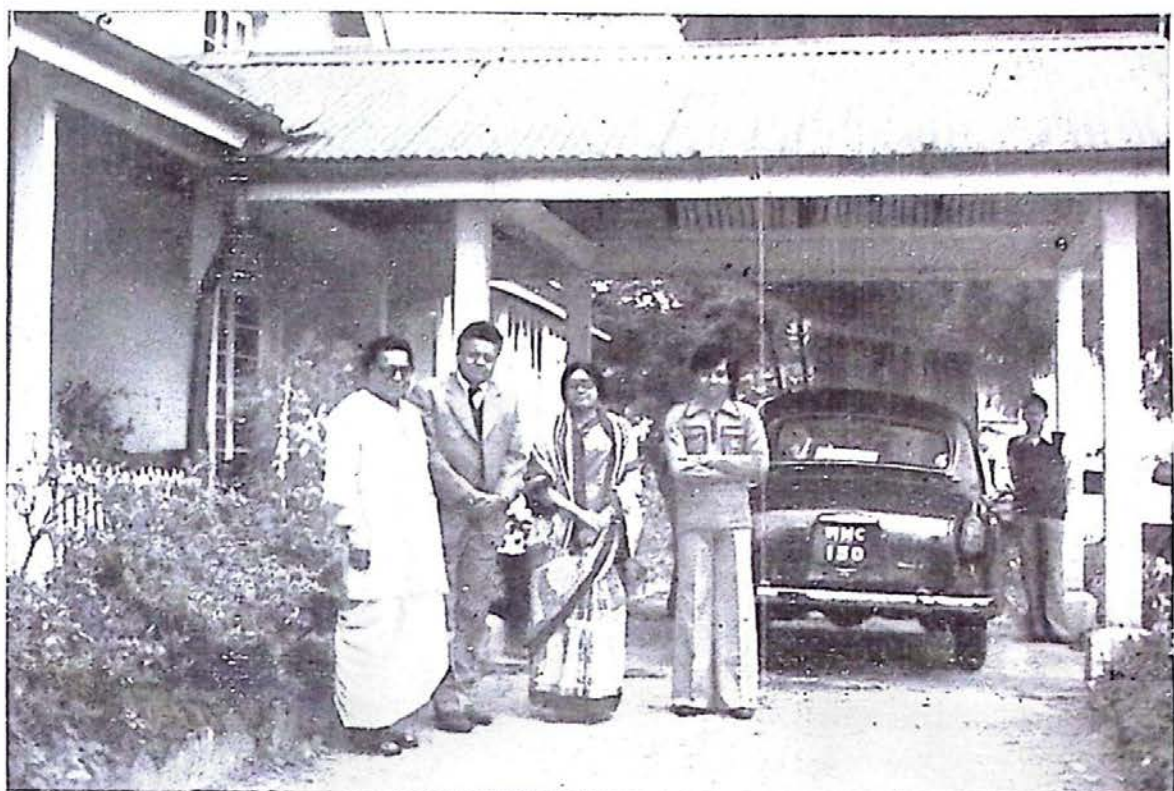
We also obtained the services of Mr Chandan Singh Chhetri, who represented India at the world Olympics from 1952 to 1958, as our football coach.

The legendary stork visited Mr and Mrs Alope Bose, Mr and Mrs Y. K. Gurwara, Mr and Mrs Kumar, Mr and Mrs N. Chatteraj, and Mr and Mrs N. Gomes, each couple getting a bonny boy. Mr and Mrs. K. Mustafi were blessed with a pretty daughter. Our congratulations to them all.

We have had to say 'Good Bye' to Mr K. N. Dar, Mrs. Shashi Dar, Mr S. K. Banerjee, Mrs. Joyshree Banerjee, Mrs Srilekha Palit, all of the teaching staff, Mrs. Ivy Holland, Senior Wing Matron, who emigrated to Australia, Mrs. Stuart, Senior Wing Matron, and Mrs. Rylands, Primary Wing Matron, who resigned to take up jobs elsewhere, at the end of the year. We would like to wish them all success in their new assignments.

VISITORS

Mr D. Chatterjee, Principal, and eight boys of Seth Anandram Jaipuria Public School, Kanpur Cantonment, Lt. Col. A. S. Narula, Vr. C., AQMG, HQ 17 Mtn Bde, Mrs Narula, Mr Harnam Singh, Director, Institute of Mountaineering and Allied Sports, Manali, H.P., Mr. Rasaily, Secretary, Department of Education, Sikkim, Mrs. Rasaily, Rear Admiral Subhas Chopra, VM, VSM, Chief of Staff, Western Naval Command, Mr. Cadwalladee from Australia, Prof. Manendra Mohan of the Indian Institute of Management, Ahmedabad, Gujrat, Dr. Mrs. Archana Mohan, Mr. R. Narayanan, IAS, Development Commissioner, Sikkim, Mrs. Narayanan, Mr. Kenneth and Mrs Edith Lyal of Serathcona Baptist Girls' Grammar School, Melbourne, Australia, Lt. Gen. Sushil Kumar, Director-General, Assam Rifles, Mrs Kumar, Rev. Father Prabhu, Mr Lucas Weismann from Switzerland, Col. P. S. Rana, Military Attache, Royal Nepalese Embassy, New Delhi, a group of boys from Mayo College, Ajmer, Rajasthan, Mr Ronen T. Ghosh, Mr R. Maharaja, Managing Director, the Maharaja Organisation Ltd., Colombo, Sri Lanka, Mrs Maharaja, Lt. Col. V. K. Jain, Group Commander, NCC, Darjeeling, Maj. S. B. Gurung, OC, 5th Bengal Bn, NCC, Mr Manfred Feichtener and Mr Helmut Goslach of the GDR TV unit, Mr T. K. Mitra, Mr Swapan Das Gupta, Mr R. Shankar, Mr Ashok Majumdar, Mrs Majumdar, Mr Deepak Das Gupta, Mr A. Chakravarty, Mrs Chakravarty, Mr K. V. Chatterjee, Mr A. Raha, Mr S. Ghose, Mr S. Chowdhury, Mr P. Chakravarty, Mrs Chakravarty, all of Shaw Wallace Ltd., Calcutta, Mr H. C. Sarin, ICS (Retd.), President, Indian Mountaineering Federation, Admiral R. L. Pereira, PVSM, AVSM, Chief of the Naval Staff, Mr I. B. Kakar, Principal, NDMC Navyug School, New Delhi, Mrs Prem Kakar, a group of students and teachers from Delhi Public School, New Delhi, His Holiness Mahamandelshwar Maharaj Maheshanand Giri, Chairman, Guru Shikhar School, Mount Abu, Rajasthan, Dr S. C. Dasgupta, Director of Public Instruction, West Bengal, Mrs Dasgupta, Dr Biswas, Assistant Director of Public Instruction, West Bengal, Mr Sarkar, District Inspector of Schools, Darjeeling, Mr Mohi Ranjan Das, Mrs Das, Mr W. S. Deshpande, former Music Master of the Doon School, Dehradun, U.P. Mr Ajay Bimbet, Manager, Grindlays Bank, Darjeeling, Dr. T. K. Dutta, Head of the Department of Ophthalmology, North Bengal Medical College, Siliguri, Dr. Pinaki Chatterjee, Inspector Chatterjee of Calcutta Metropolitan Police, His Excellency Salman Haider, Indian Ambassador to Bhutan, Capt. Vijay Malhotra, I. N., Rev. Martin of Scotland, Brig. H.S.D. Singh of HQ XXXIV Mtn Bde, Mrs Singh, His Excellency Homi J. H. Talyarkhan, Governor of Sikkim, Mrs Talyarkhan, Mr Justice Gujral, Chief Justice of the Sikkim High Court, Mrs Gujral, Mr K. K.



W. B. Minister for Higher education and Mrs. Ghosh with Rector

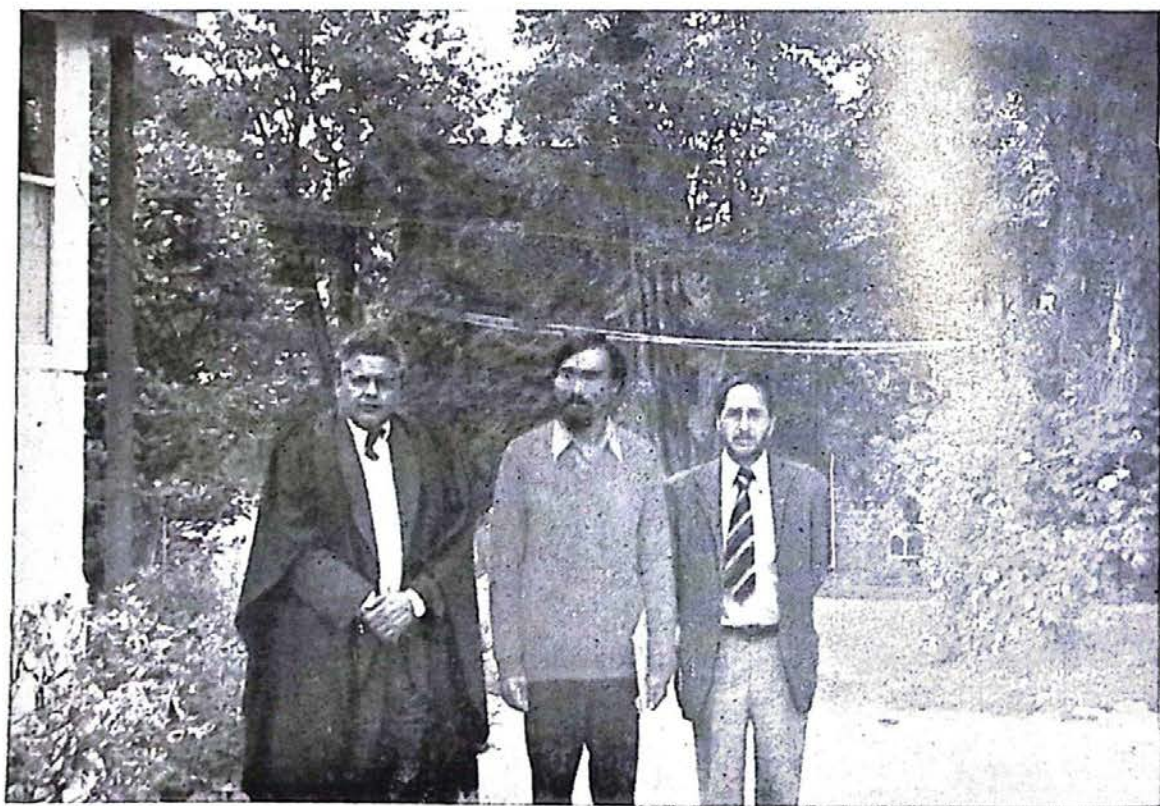
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Sharma, Headmaster, Government Boys' School, Darjeeling, Mrs Shanta Rai Margherita, Mr Arvind Shaw, Mrs Parmar of the Daly College, Indore, M.P., Mr Dev Gogoi of Bombay, Maj. Gen. Narendra Singh, Director-General, N.C.C., Grp. Capt. V. Kapila, Vr. C., Commanding Officer, No. 20 Wing, IAF, Mrs Kapila, Mr Madhusudan Singh, Director of Education, Sikkim, Dr. Rustagi, Principal, Nehru National Homoeopathic Medical College, New Delhi, Mrs Rustagi, Mr David Harman, a former School Captain of Haileybury, Mr. I. C. Puri, IAS, Chief Secretary, Govt. of Punjab, the celebrated Black American pianists, Delphin and Romain, Mr N. C. Mishra of the Birla Institute of Technology and Science, Pilani, Rajasthan, Mrs Mishra, Mrs Tanya Butson, daughter of J. W. M. Rodriguez (OP-1914), Mr Butson, Mr

Inderjeet Chaudhury, IAS, Commissioner, Jalpaiguri Division, Mrs Chaudhury, Mr Amal Dutta, Deputy Inspector-General of Police (Traffic), Calcutta Metropolitan Police, Mr Sunil Mitra, IAS, Additional Deputy Commissioner, Darjeeling, Maj. Gen. K. K. Nanda, Chief of Staff, HQ IV Corps, His Excellency Harun-ur- Rashid, Deputy High Commissioner for Bangladesh in India, Miss Teresa Probert of Mother Teresa's Homes, Calcutta, Mr T. B. C. Rozaro, Income-tax Officer, Darjeeling, Mrs Rozaro, Mr Nigel Copsey, Manager, Grindlays Bank, Darjeeling, Mrs Nisha Copsey, Mr K. C. Seth, Chairman, Kashinath Bank Ltd., Lucknow, U.P., Maj. Gen. Jaidev Dutta, Mrs Dutta, Mrs Seth, Brig. and Mrs Dewan, Brig. A. J. S. Kalkat, VSM, AVSM, Brig. Gen. Staff XXXIII Corps, Lt. Col. (Dr) A. Ghosh, OC, 163 Military Hospital, Lebong, Mrs Ghosh, Col. Pranab Datt, Commandant, Lt. Col. S. Prashar, Deputy Commandant, Maj. H. Bopathan, Maj. P. S. Chaudhury, Maj. T. J. S. Modi, Capt. Hem Bist, all of the 11 Gorkha Regimental Recruiting Centre, Jalapahar, Mr Mohan Bhandari of Bombay, Mr Tore Zetterholm of Sigtuna, Sweden,

The Kanchenjunga hero with Rector and Mr. singh

Himraj Dang





H. E. The Indian Ambassador to Bhutan with Rector and Mrs. Dang A Bose

Mr Suresh Navalkar of Bombay, Mr Kenneth Eade of the Trinity College of Music, Mrs Eade, Mr A. K. Deb, IAS, Deputy Commissioner, Darjeeling, Mrs Deb, Mr Manohar Malgaonkar, novelist, Mr. S. P. Acharya, Chairman, Shaw Wallace Ltd., Mrs Acharya, His Excellency Shri B. D. Pande, Governor of West Bengal, Mrs Pande, Mr L. R. K. Prasad, IAS, Secretary to the Governor of West Bengal, Mr Penn-Anthony, IAS, Home Secretary, West Bengal, Mr Wayne Short and Mr Brian Baum of the World Wildlife Fund, USA, Mr Robin Twite, Representative, British Council, Calcutta, Gen. K. V. S. Krishna Rao, Chief of Army Staff, Mrs Rao, Lt. Gen. A. S. Vaidya, GOC-in-C, Eastern Command, Mrs Vaidya, Lt. Gen. Hazari, Director of Military Operations, Brig. Nandal, Sub-Area Commander, Mrs Nandal, Mr L. A. W. Evans, Managing Director, Asia-Pacific Division, Mr Ashok Dayal, Regional-Director-India, Mrs Dayal, Mr Meher Mehta, General Manager, Eastern India, Mrs Mehta, Mr Justice A. Aligiriswami, Chairman of the Indian Advisory Board, Mr R. K. Majumdar, Mrs Majumdar,

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THE CARTER ENGLISH ESSAY PRIZE

THE NARCISSUS IN ME

by

Kinley Dorji

Narcissism is an ancient malady in which the afflicted suffer from vanity. Whatever an individual might say, whatever the degree, all of us suffer from this malady. The afflicted person is greatly drawn towards his own physical beauty.

I do know that narcissism has afflicted me. I know within me resides a monster that won't let me like anyone else more than I like myself. Let me explain to you, dear reader, why I have come to this self-accusatory conclusion.

I have a mirror in my cubicle. It is no ordinary mirror, this one. It is a mirror that I treasure, one into which I gaze whenever I have the opportunity. Whenever I am in my cube my glance turns involuntarily towards the mirror. I examine my face in this 'pool' and appraise and approve of my own beauty. I deny the accusation that this involuntary gazing into the depth the mirror is the result of an ego over which I have no control. It is merely my way of expressing a human need—the need to be appreciated. When no one else does it the Narcissus in me makes me do it myself.

All of us own photograph albums. Basically, there is not much difference between one album and another. What makes the difference is the contents. If you flip through the pages of my album, you'll see the reproductions of many faces and bodies. You'll like these, although I say so myself. All these photographs portray just one person in all his glory. Yes, you have guessed right. It is I. You'll not come across any photograph where I do not figure prominently. Nor will you find one photograph in which I am either ruffled or unattractive. It is the Narcissus in me that has made me put all the photographs of my own self in the album and then forced me to admire them.

Now let us go back, once again, to the mirror image. The school, which is my home for nine months, does not provide ample scope for indulging in the noble hobby of admiring one's own self. So, I have to remain satisfied with the one mirror in the cube. In this mirror I examine myself from various angles; adjust a stray lock of hair; examine again and approve. Then from the

depths of my locker I drag out three brushes and an assortment of combs, and, through trial and error, test many styles. All these styles are not in vogue, for when I am in a truly creative mood, I try various concoctions of mine own!

And when... I come across a dressing table—a proper one! Oh unbounded joy! I then prepare to feed on my own beauty until I reach the point of satiety—which comes not before an hour or so has elapsed.

I believe I am a person who is in possession of what is generally known as commonsense. Therefore, I am aware that I must try to find out a satisfactory explanation for all my actions. The next few paragraphs are an effort to rationalise my need for indulging in narcissism.

Firstly, I take recourse to my right as an individual. If Elvis Presley, the heartthrob of millions could spend two hours in the dressing room, why can't I? In my own eyes I am no less attractive than that star.

Does the argument given above sound unconvincing? Well then I shall try to convince you that there is nothing unusual or wrong about me because I indulge in self-admiration.

It is a proven fact that almost every individual on waking up goes to a mirror and stretches a smile across the face as if wishing himself a very good morning. After this little exercise the individual becomes a more happy, contented person. The smile brings a warmth to the individual that is unparalleled.

I use this argument to contradict any one who might think I am vainly vain. Therefore, dear reader, do not be too surprised when I tell you of my extreme indulgence in narcissism and yet claim that I am not vain.

I do not believe that indulging in unlimited narcissism is unhealthy. Yet I have my own set of rules regarding this matter. For I know the longer one stares at one's own image the more one turns uglier. On this ground enforce upon myself the rule of intervals between bouts gazing at one's handsome form.

In spite of everything, at times, I am appalled at the magnitude of narcissism that is in me. It is precisely because of this that I have a sneaking suspicion that I have reached a stage when I might equal Narcissus himself and lose myself in my own self.

HOUSE NOTES

CLIVE

House Master : MR. G. R. ANTHONY

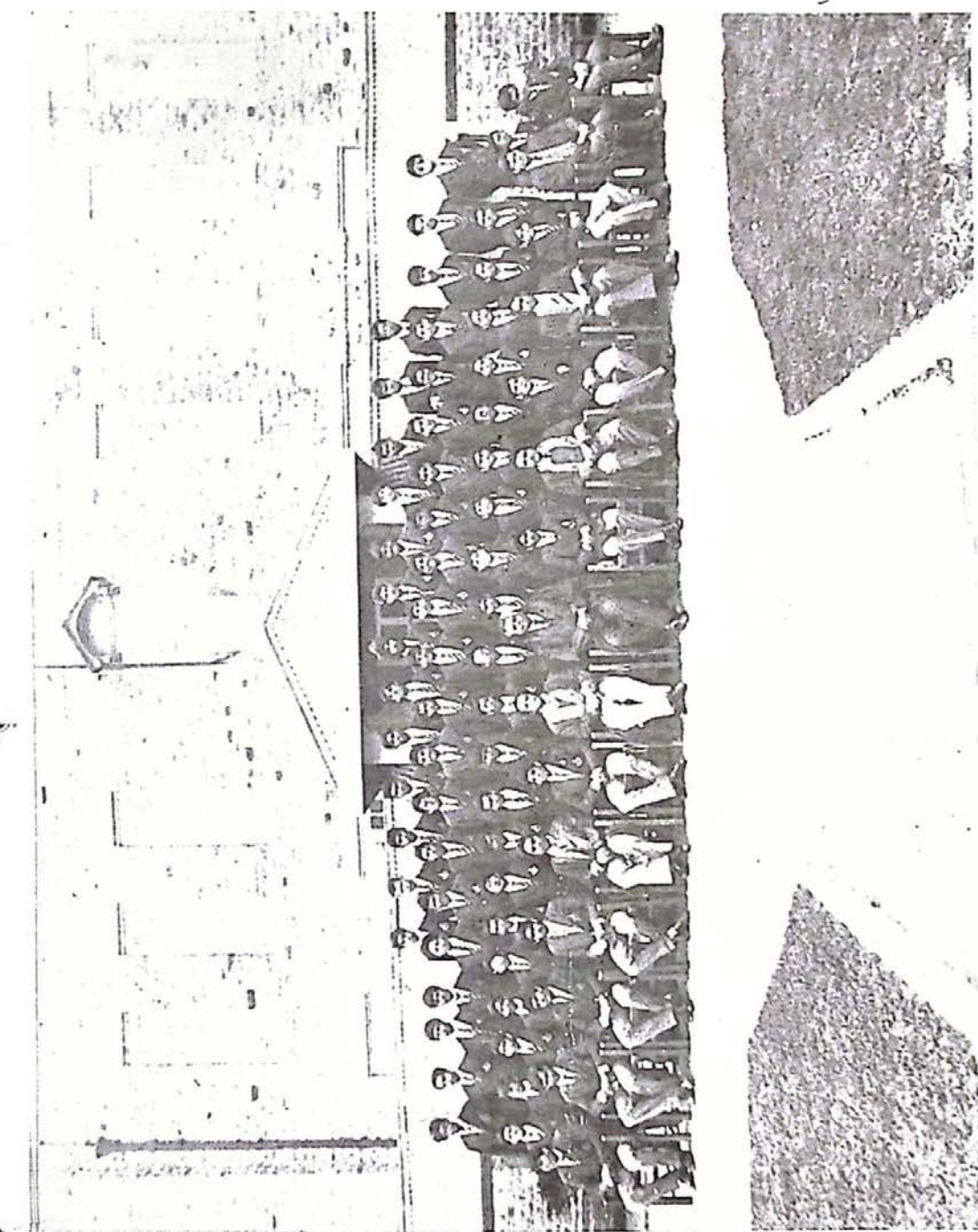
House Captain : AMAL DAS

1981 would seem unfruitful for Clive House in comparison with its previous record. We only managed to procure five cups—Gymnastics, Eton Fives, Table, Tennis, Club Activities and Art and Craft. But then, it isn't the winning that matters; it is the taking part which is more important. Clive in 1981 did more; they tried very, very hard. Under the captaincy of Amal Das, success was always a step away, but somehow, fortune prevented us from making that step. Thus, nearly eight times out of ten, we were proved to be second best. We missed the Athletics Shield by half a point. We narrowly lost the Volleyball Cup. And in the furious vying for the Football Shield, coming second only sharpened our disappointment at losing. Still, however, though we would have loved to win, coming second was a valuable experience for us, and a stringent test of sportsmanship, when passed, had its own sweet strange flavour.

The main event of the year for Clive was the stepping down of Mr. K. N. Dar from the housemastership of Clive, to leave School, and to join Sri Dasmesh Academy as Vice-Principal. We wish Mr. Dar and his family the very best and know for sure that our loss is the Academy's gain. We welcome Mr. G. R. Anthony as our new housemaster.

The other major event for the house was the house concert. This was produced by Mr. Dar before he left; it was his third house concert, and undoubtedly the best. Its high points were the play, "Under the Skull and Bones", and the farewell song.

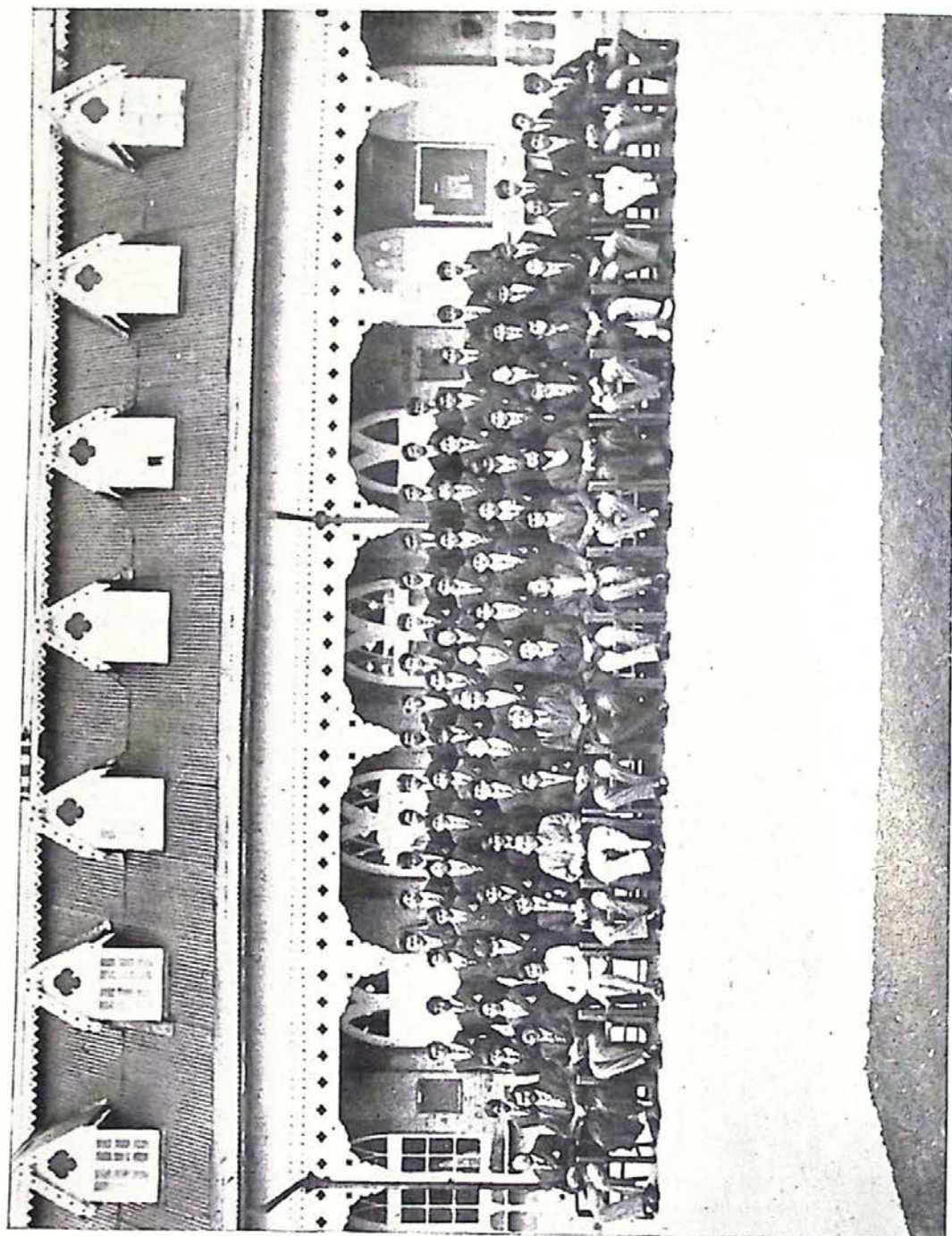
The services of Clive house boys to the School were recognized with the awarding of colours: House Captain Amal Das was awarded major colours in cricket, football and athletics—his outstanding talent stands as a shining example for our house boys; Sumitra Seal, colours in cricket and hockey, Tashi Tshering, colours in volleyball, hockey and running; Mahesh Pradhan, colours in boxing, Utpal Banerjee, colours in cricket and badminton; and Sanjoy Ray Chaudhuri, colours in gymnastics. Rohit Sood and Ratul Sood kept the house flag flying by winning the Eton Fives Cup; the latter was awarded colours in the game. The same was done by Madhukar Shrivastava and Shiv Sachdeva, when they procured the T. T. Cup.



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In academics, though, we weren't very successful, there were a few outstanding boys such as Praveen Deva, Sunil Mahto, Vikash Kumar and Aditya Sureka.

May I end here by wishing Clive House all the best in 1982?

AMAL DAS

HASTINGS

House Master : MR. KAMLESH KANTI

House Captain : KINLEY DORJI

If 1979 and 1980 were Diamond years for Hastings, so too was 1981. Yes, I agree; we failed to regain the Cricket, the Football and the Athletics Shields—but the quality of a House is not entirely measured by the losses and gains of cups and shields—it is measured by the spirit of the house and the qualities of sportsmanship it has. And that was the thing Hastings displayed on the playing fields. No matter what, victory... or defeat—no tempers were lost or spirit defeated.

In work and activities we depend less on luck (or on a select few), and more on the house spirit and cooperation the house shows.

Thus it was possible, with the cooperation of Mr. Bawa, the prefects, the actors, the house staff and the boys to put up a house concert memorable for years.

It was also possible to win the Marathon Cup and the Athletics Standards Cup, both demanding dedication and contribution from the whole house. I would like to thank Ashik Rangoonwala, Amit Bhansali, Pankaj Kumar and many others for their outstanding contribution, both on the house front as well as the school front.

I must not forget to mention other individuals who proved their mettle. Jayanta Bose all his over the cricket field hitting ceilings of 80 to 90 runs. Bidhan Chowdhury imposed himself not only on the cricket field but in athletics and at football and hockey. Namgay Dorji played in an impressive manner in the house basketball matches scoring as many as 46 out of the total of 51 points in a single match!

In the 2nd and 3rd XI teams Sailesh Pradhan, S. Bose-Roy, Sujay Madhok, Sandeep Chhetri, Sanjay Jain, Anish Bhansali and Nasir Rahman deserve a pat on the back.

On the academic scene Hastings overshadowed many. Kailash Pradhan, Dinesh Agarwal, Avirup Chakraborty, Bidhan Chowdhury and Jitendra Kapoor passed the I.C.S.E. with flying colours. A number of participants in any Prize Examination were from Hastings. I would like to extend my felicitations to Ramesh Ruia, Imran Darbar, Madan Pradhan, Indraneel Sircar and Kaliash Pradhan who were recipients of special prizes. My congratulations to Jitendra Narayan, Surajit Kar, Lavesh Poddar, Ramesh Ruia and Indraneel Sircar for coming first in their respective class exams.

All this proves beyond doubt the cooperation all boys and teachers of Hastings got from one another. As House Captain, I would like to thank Vivek Chawla, Imran Darbar, Ramesh Ruia, Akash Siddiq—the house prefects, the Sixth Formers, our teachers and all the boys who made the House what it is.

Hurrah for Hastings!

KINLEY DORJI

HAVELOCK

House Master : MR. S. K. BANERJEE

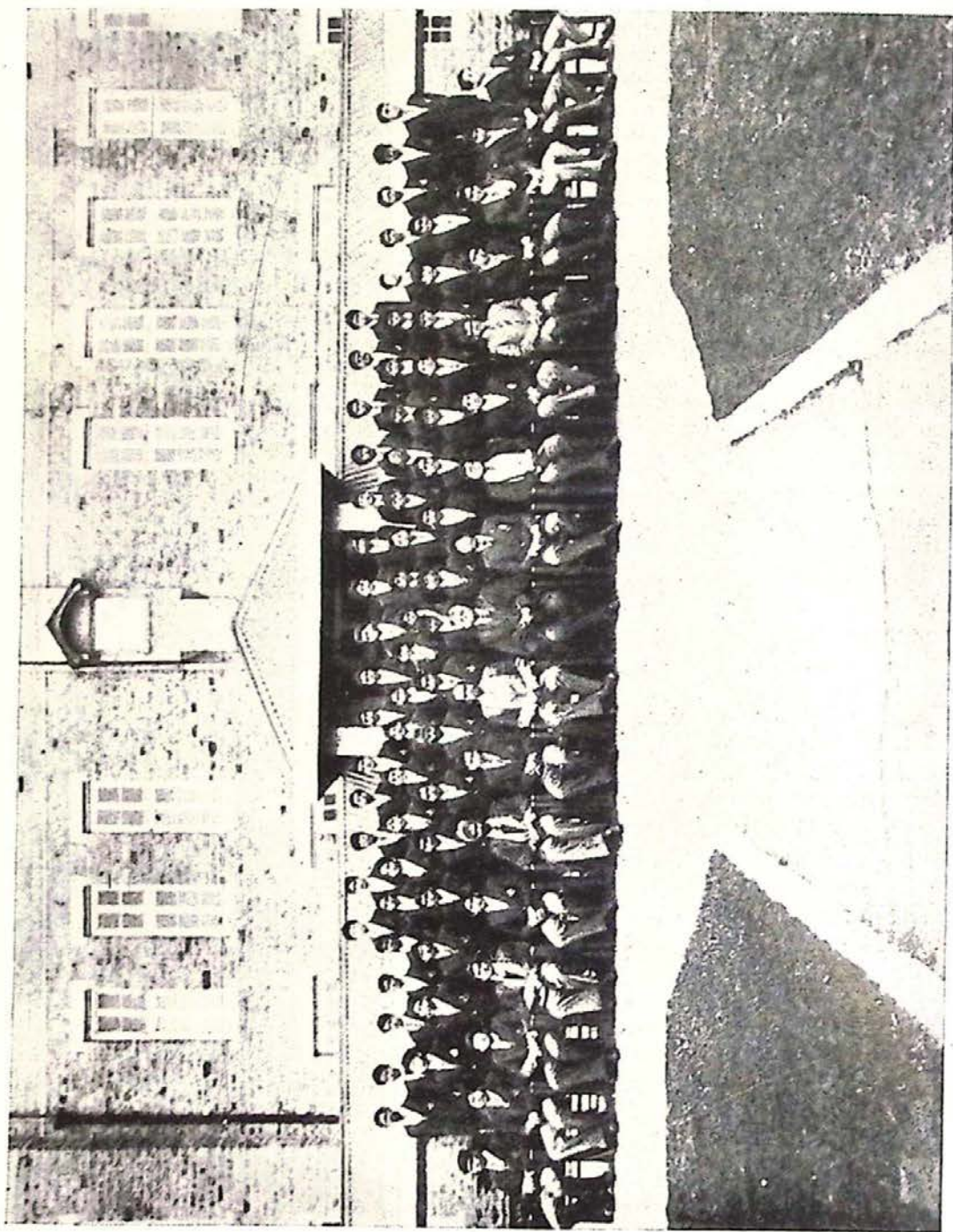
House Captain : D. M. GHAZNAVI

In 1981, Havelock House turned to gold . . in whatever we set our hands on we came out either on top or very near the top. Beginning the year as underdogs, our rejuvenated house spirit helped us steal a march over all the others and triumph despite heavy odds. Under the dynamic leadership and inspiring example of our house captain, Daniel Ghaznavi, and his able bunch of prefects, Jit Mohan Singh, Arunava De and Nitish Tandon, we made this our most memorable year in the last half decade. After the comparatively bleak years, 1979-80, it was a welcome relief to be on top again. But as the year drew to a close we were considerably saddened by the news of Mr. Banerjee's decision to leave. We shall miss his able guidance and kind help and wish him all luck in his new role as the Vice-Principal in the Assam Rifles Public School, Shillong.

Our sorrow at his departure was considerably neutralised on the day of the farewell dinner as we were awarded Shields and Cups galore. Mr. Banerjee must have been smiling within himself and rejoicing in the knowledge that his house had given him a more than fitting tribute in his last year as the housemaster which had probably turned out to be his best.

The year began with the traditional cricket season. Not having won any laurels on the games field since 1977 we were naturally rather doubtful of our chances. But, eminently led by our only School 1st XI stalwart, Nitish Tandon, we found ourselves strongly in the running. When we bundled the strongest team, Clive, out for 85 runs, we knew that providence was on our side, and to our utter surprise and joy, the Cricket Shield was ours-shared with Lawrence. Credit for this fine performance should also go to Jit Mohan Singh, Jehangir Tankariwala, S. K. Chowdhuri, P. Basu and S. Mozumdar, who all contributed to our successes. We narrowly missed the Basketabll Cup, losing by half-a-basket to unfancied Hastings, having earlier triumphed over favourites, Lawrence, thanks to Jit Mohan and Somendra Thapa; the latter was to play a pivotal role in several other victories on the games field.

Came the elocution contests and Havelock continued to reign supreme in what has now come to be regarded as our exclusive preserve. Vikram Dutta (Hindi and English), Prosenjit Basu (English and Bengali) and Sudeep Mitra (Bengali) con-



Havelock House

tinued their good work, while a new talent was discovered in young Srijit Basu (English and Bengali) of class VIII. Our domination of all that happens in the Prep Hall obviously didn't end there. Daniel Ghaznavi's marvellous voice and Mr. Banerjee's expert handling of the Group Singing resulted in a sweeping victory for Havelock for the Music Cup. The new Grindlays Bank Shield for debating was unexpectedly won by Havelock in the year of its inception. Represented by P. Basu (who was adjudged the best speaker) and J. Dasgupta—both comparatively inexperienced in the art of debating—we swamped home with the elegant trophy, surprising all and sundry with our speeches!

Despite the presence in our team of ace striker Somendra Thapa and the courageous defenders, D. M. Ghaznavi and S. K. Chowdhuri, we weren't given even a slim chance of triumph at football. Yet our 1st XI maintained an unbeaten record and we were nudged to second place because our 2nd and 3rd XI's failed to deliver the goods. Thapa's brilliant displays on the Top Field, however, will be remembered for a long time.

Next came athletics where Havelock is parennially in the 4th position. Could we win that, too? The most optimistic prediction was 3rd. In the events completed before Sports Day, Athletics Captain, Daniel Ghaznavi, dominated the proceedings breaking two records in the Open Division. On Sports Day we were leading by a minimal margin with two houses in hot pursuit. But as far as we knew, our running talent on the Spots Day itself was meagre, to say the least. S. K. Chowdhuri (110 M hurdles), S. R. Khanra (800 M), Manish Mehta (100 M B division) and Neeraj Kapoor (Broad Jump and 400 M) lived up to their reputations, winning their events masterfully. But when such unheard of talents as Shiv Anand Lal (D division) and Sanjay Gupta (C division) began winning laurels we knew that destiny had decreed justice for Havelock. However, until the final Inter-House Relay (4×200 M) it was still a toss-up between three houses. But the burst of sprinting by the relay team (Neeraj, S. K., Shubho and Manish), who smashed the old record, won us an outright victory for the Athletics Shield. Add to this the cake we won for the 20×100 M relay and you can visualise a most wonderful afternoon for the boys of Havelock House. Daniel was crowned the best athlete in school and Neeraj won major colours.

In between, we added the Badminton Cup to our long list of victories. Represented by the finest players in school, S. Thapa and Rajesh Modi, our badminton victory was a virtual cakewalk. We narrowly missed winning the Table-Tennis Cup, though our team consisting of K. Chiang, S. Thapa and B. Rastogi put up

several fine displays. On the tennis court we have some of the finest players in school so much so that one of our school colours holders, S. K. Chowdhuri, had to be kept in the reserves. Though our brilliant senior team consisting of Daniel, Jit and Jehangir, won everything in their way, our juniors let us down and we narrowly lost but managed to share the cup.

Then came the hockey season and with Thapa, Sharda, Daniel et al in our midst we were no longer the underdogs. Our stalwarts did not disappoint and despite some nail-biting moments, we rounded off our triumphs on the games field by getting the Hockey Shield in our bag.

Our boys continued to strive in their studies throughout the year and several boys won prizes on Speech Day. Among special prizes, Santanu Pal won the Gregory Mathematics Prize, Rohan Lobo won the Clarke Geography Prize for the second year in succession and was also crowned Brain of St. Paul's. Prosenjit Basu was second in the latter contest and retained the Tower History Prize, besides being highly commended in 6 others. Srijit Basu won the Moore Divinity Prize for the middle school while Nitish Tandon, Rajesh Modi and Sanjay Sinha performed creditably in other prize examinations. We were in the running for the Sikkim Shield.

Besides all our cups and shields, Havelock House boys shown in other fields too. Vikram Dutta and Rajesh and Rajiv Modi played in the School Band, Shankardev Chowdhuri is the best pianist among all present day Paulites and Jit (best boxer) and Somendra did us proud in the Annual Boxing Tournament while Sameer Chopra showed promise as a boxer.

Our house play was unique and undoubtedly one of the finest and most cultured of its like in the last decade or so. The opera by Gilbert and Sullivan, "The Mikado", a most ambitious and difficult venture, proved a resounding success with Daniel, Arunava De, Anil Welinkar, Deepak Gupta and Basu singing their best. The other play, 'The Chinese Mask', was also well appreciated and the performances of Jehangir, Sanjeev, Vikram, Prosenjit and Rohan are worth mentioning here.

Thus we bade farewell to '81 with joy in our hearts at the depth and variety of our triumphs, mingled with sorrow at Mr. Banerjee's departure. We welcome Mr. N. K. Sharma, our new Housemaster, and hope that under his guidance 1982, too, may turn out to be a year of Havelock House.

PROSENJIT BASU

LAWRENCE

House Master : MR. CHANDAK CHATTARJI

House Captain : UJJAL ROY

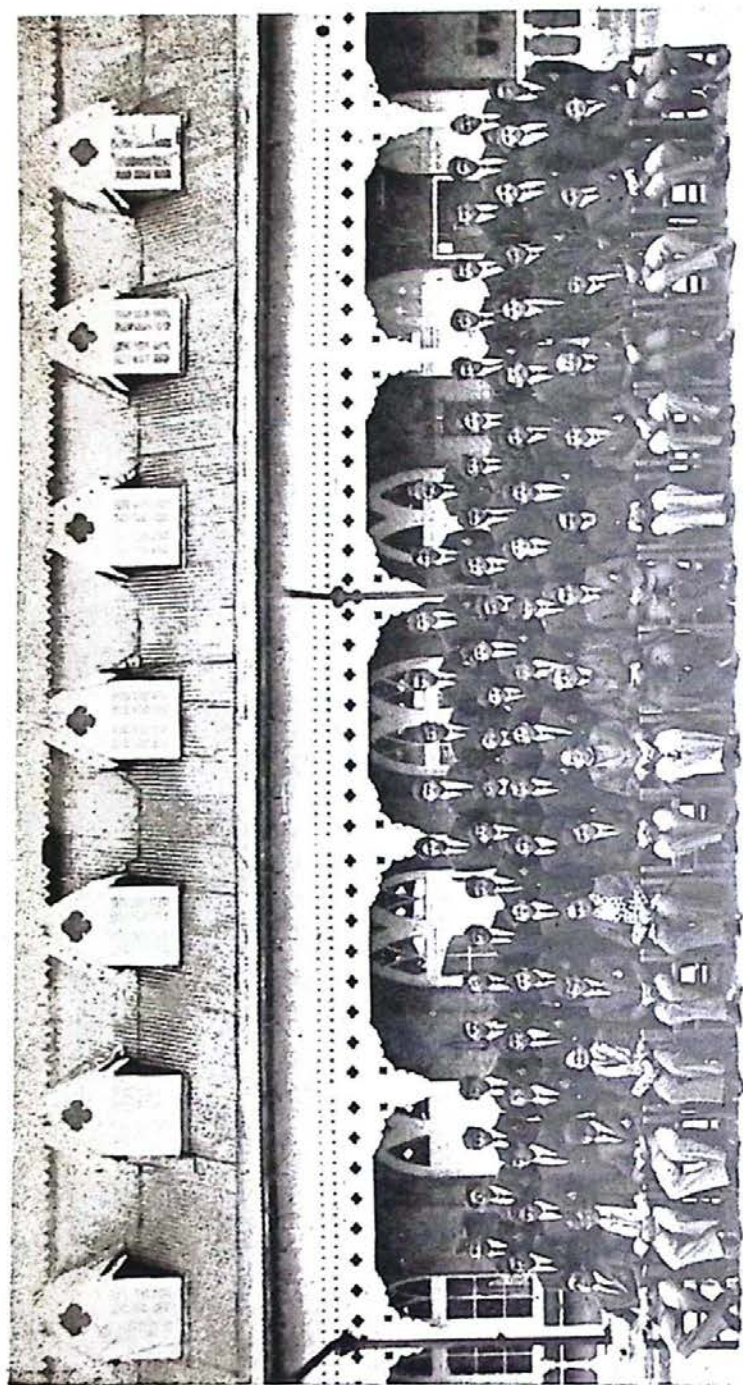
The shift in the performance of Lawrence House is now quite clear. Although there have been quite a few boys who have topped the list in a number of classes in the examinations, the majority of the boys have not been able to exert themselves hard enough to win the Sikkim Shield. But they have more than made up for this by winning two shields and four cups. I am certain that the time is not very far when Lawrence will win at least three shields and the Sikkim Shield.

The list of commendations in every period order has always had a few Lawrence boys. Boys like Debasish Sanyal, Subarno Chattarji, Manish Chawdhury, Narendra Pal Singh Saluja, Vikash Agarwal and many others have been always commended, either doubly or singly. The largest number of boys who took the Carter English Essay Prize Examination came from Lawrence House. Debasish Sanyal won the Tower History Prize and the Moore Divinity Prize, while Subarno Chattarji won the Nani Bala Dey Literature Prize and Tuhin Mandal, the Usharani Bengali Prize.

Even in the field of games we have had quite a few boys who have done very well. Ujjal Roy, the House Captain, has had the distinction of having won major colours in three major games. His contribution to the running of the film projector and the PA system has been immense. He also won the Gen. Virendra Singh Medal for being adjudged the best NCC cadet. Besides all this he has been a very effective School Prefect.

Individual stars seem to have shown more than they have in any other year. I only hope that the House as a whole will do much better next year.

On behalf of all the boys I would like to thank Mr. C. Chattarji for being our guiding spirit; on more than one occasion the MOD



Lawrence House

has commended the boys of Lawrence House for being the best behaved boys both in the dining hall and elsewhere. Quite a compliment, this, I would be failing in my duties if I did not thank the prefects who have looked after the house so well and the masters attached to the house who have contributed a lot to the house. My special thanks to Ujjal Roy.

I end this brief account by expressing the hope that next year will be a more glorious than this.

RAMANANDA SENGUPTA

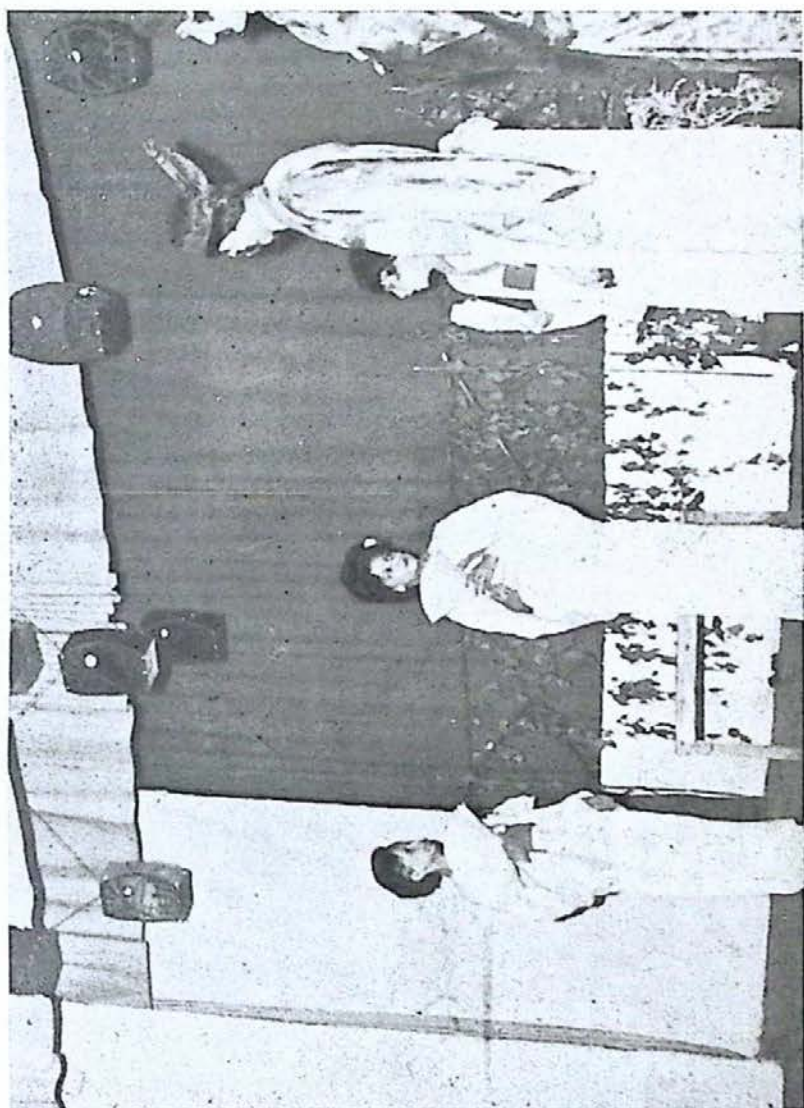
A scene from Clive House Concert

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A Scene from Hastings House Concert



A Scene from Havelock House Concert

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ANNUAL TROPHIES AND CUPS, 1980

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Athletics Shield: Havelock
Athletics Standards: Hastings
Badminton: Havelock
Basketball: Lawrence
Club Activities: Clive
Cricket Shield: Lawrence and Havelock
Debating Shield: Havelock
Air Force Trophy for the Best Speaker: Nikhil Chowdhury
Elocution: Havelock
Fives: Clive
Football Shield: Lawrence
Gymnastics: Hastings and Clive
Hockey Shield: Havelock
Marathon: Hastings
Music: Havelock
P. T.: Hastings and Lawrence
Table-tennis: Clive
Tennis: Havelock and Lawrence
Volleyball: Lawrence
Best Decoration at GHD Supper: Hastings
SIKKIM SHIELD—Hastings

SPEECH DAY, 1981

The 158th Speech Day celebrations took place on October 3rd. Mr. S. P. Acharya, Chairman, Shaw Wallace and Co. Ltd., was the Chief Guest. In the morning, we had the Commemoration Service in the chapel at which the Rt. Rev. Bishop Amritanand, Chairman, Board of Governors of St. Paul's School, addressed the congregation. The Prize Giving, which followed the Commemoration Service, began with the singing of the School Song. Then the Rector welcomed Mr and Mrs S. P. Acharya, and the Board of Governors, comprising the Chairman, the Rt. Rev. Bishop Amritanand, Rev. Canon B. Manuel, Mr. K. K. Dutt, and Grp. Capt. A. K. Chaudhury, and Mrs Amritanand, parents and guests.

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

Mr. & Mrs. Acharya, my Lord Bishop, Governors of the School, Ladies and Gentlemen:

The 158th Speech Day of SPS, the 118th in Darjeeling, is thrice blessed, with the privilege of having as our Chief Guest today Mr. S. P. Acharya, Chairman of Shaw Wallace & Co. Ltd., and the gracious Mrs. Acharya, the Chairman of our Board, the Lord Bishop of Calcutta, presiding over the function with the gracious Mrs. Amritanand. Our students and my colleagues on the staff are delighted to have so many members of the Board of Governors and parents of SPS, and distinguished guests and Old Paulites with us this morning.

The Rector's Report on Speech Day is inevitably long if it is to cover all the important points, but it would be selfish of me not to share with you today some subjective preoccupations which are becoming an obsession with me as I approach my Silver Jubilee as a schoolmaster. These will serve, perhaps, as milestones for the next year in reminding us of what we are trying to achieve here in the controlled habitat of St. Paul's School on Jalapahar. The past four years have rendered it possible to undertake this exercise in assessment of aims only because we have successfully achieved an optimal stability which now enables innovation.

As I saw it at the Doon School and in Delhi and as others see it at Sanawar and Mayo or Lovedale and elsewhere; the few hundred odd good residential or semi-residential schools of India, as elsewhere in Britain or Europe, aim at excellence, versatility, the quality of

discrimination and lifelong education, of initiating the processes of learning to be in the young men who leave us. We aim that they shall learn to travel innocently and confidently with clean limbs and clean hearts, compassionate and charitable, with fine-honed intellect and balanced judgement, not only achieving through consistent and patient effort worldly success and material prosperity, but also attaining, albeit modestly and unassumingly, the desire and the ability to help others individually and to help their communities and the world on a more ambitious plane through qualities of effective leadership in service.

Thus, we expect our young men to go out into the world not only with the necessarily selfish aim of success and prosperity, status and prestige, high achievement and fulfilling material rewards but also with an inspired dream, a staunch and spontaneous character equable through triumph and failure, moving steadfastly towards goals higher than themselves—self-imposed, disinterested goals, ideals of greatness without conceit in whatever field of endeavour they choose to pursue. If they can develop an even richer amalgam of qualities which push them by their virtues into positions of not only inconsiderate eminence and affluence, but also positions wherefrom they can beneficially influence the destinies of people around them, so much the better. Otherwise, we as schoolmasters and parents should be content so long as they lead lives even after school which are fully stretched. Fulfilment is *theirs* in such lives even if success eludes them. Too often in the past have old boys of elitist schools been content to remain opportunistic, elitist, selfish snobs. After my four years and the 154 that went before, it is now clear to me that we at St. Paul's, Darjeeling, have crossed this first bridge to some extent.

However, this brings me to my obsession with the grave doubt about whether the qualities we are aiming to inculcate of innocence and spontaneity, of versatility and staunchness and integrity, individuality and idealism and unselfishness, are really going to be helpful, or disastrous in an environment increasingly dominated by the very opposites of these virtues. It has been an effort to escape from the ivory tower of St. Paul's, Jalapahar, from the intellectual and pragmatic isolation of this very stability which we have achieved with great effort, away from these parameters of virtue, to plunge into the real world of pragmatism and conflict below. And from each such visit to the cities and the plains I have come back with this obsessive doubt. Having spent four years building up and rediscovering the strength and the power of goodness, of innocence, of being versatile, of avoiding excessive specialisation, of idealism, of spontaneous living, of individuality, of integrity, I am driven to the sad con-

clusion that we must also inculcate a healthy understanding of the weakness of the good, and the futility of such virtues, unless these are allied through school years with exceptional strength and academic excellence. The Public School personality thus imposes an even greater challenge, not only of flourishing in this hot-house society of St. Paul's, but of becoming so strong in it that the contradictions of reality outside the school environment do not find a brittle perfection in the leaving Paulite but a malleable, flexible, durable strength.

Apart from such pragmatic considerations of the possible clash with objective reality which our Old Boys might have to face, there is also the anxiety regarding the continuing socio-economic relevance of our professedly "changeless traditional values".

Perhaps a theoretical idea, but of such theory is good education made, and if it is made anywhere, it is, I feel, now being made at St. Paul's. This imposes an even greater burden of excellence and perfection on the schoolmasters of St. Paul's for we, too, must understand and master the contradictions of this our chosen profession. And what applies to St. Paul's in microcosm, applies on the larger scale to all such and other schools in India and eventually to all schools everywhere where institutionalised education continues to flourish.

ACADEMICS: The academic effort, and consequently, performance, of the boys of St. Paul's, as you all know, have improved progressively over the last few years. The ICSE 1980 results were the best ICSE results at SPS but those of another school a thousand kilometres west of us were still better than ours in 1980; we hope to overtake all other residential schools in the next two years, though metropolitan day schools will continue, through a narrower and more intense focus, and screening, to do academically better than residential schools. The ISC (81) results showed every one passing, but I am not happy still with the qualitative performance. This is an ongoing process and we are evidently set on the right trajectory.

GAMES & SPORTS: The traditional aim remains that of the healthy mind in the healthy body and is progressively being attained with strengthening of systems and widening of participation. After a lapse of 5 years we regained the Edinburgh Shield, notching up a string of cricket victories through the season, being cheerfully brought up *short* by the Ranji-Trophy-star-studded team of Tata Iron & Steel Co., who taught us more about cricket sportsmanship in their visit to St. Paul's than we could have

learned in three seasons of Inter-School fixtures. We are grateful to Mr. Russi Modi, Chairman of TISCO, for the fixtures which have now become part of our calendar, and our boys are looking forward to playing TISCO & TELCO again at Jamshedpur on the 6th and 7th of December. Similarly, the fixtures with the Dooars' Planters, the Darjeeling Planters, and particularly the games we have regularly been playing with Shaw Wallace have reestablished and strengthened the sporting cricketing tradition at St. Paul's, as have the Home and Away fixtures so kindly organised through courtesy of Lt. Gen. K. Balaram and the XXXIII Corps of the Indian Army, at all of which we appear to have played well and won.

We were fortunate in obtaining the football coaching services of the great Olympian, Mr. Chandan Singh Rawat, and the improvement in the skill and performance of our football team, which is much younger than comparable teams, was obvious and enabled us to retain the Albert Amritanand Football Shield in our annual fixture with La Martiniere for Boys on the C C & FC grounds in August in Calcutta. At basketball, standards have remained high ever since 1979 and at hockey, new additions and older members of the staff have greatly revitalised the game and our performance. Eton Fives and the tennis courts continue to be utilised fully with Squash becoming increasingly popular. The construction of the first Squash court began on Monday, the 28th of September, and we hope to build a Squash court every year as this is one of the most suitable sports for a heavy monsoon area like Darjeeling.

Swimming, as you know, began at St. Paul's in 1978 through the courtesy of the then Principal of Mount Hermon School, Mr. Graeme Murray, when we won the Swimming Meet in our maiden effort, and we are grateful to Rev. J. Johnston, the Principal of Mount Hermon School, Father Van, Father Anthony and Father German of St. Joseph's School, for allowing us the continued use of their swimming pools, even though we churlishly continue to win more than we deserve. The swimming pool project at St. Paul's espoused by earlier Rectors was relegated in our priorities in 1978, to possible consideration for the combined new Dining Hall project which would be part of the indoor sports complex possibly to be taken up for construction in 1982/83 for completion by 1985 after the Primary Wing New School Buildings Project has been fully executed and implemented. This means that in the foreseeable future we shall not have a swimming pool of our own.

Tomorrow, five members of the staff with the Rector, led by Mr. Daljit Singh, and 15 boys start for their attempt, along

the Singhalile ridge approach, on Kang Peak (18,280 ft) in Western Sikkim. They are due back on the 29th of October at Yoksum Forest Rest House and have undergone training, courtesy HMI and Mr. Passang Namgyal, the Instructor.

Judo and Karate continue as part-time sports activities, though Karate was discouraged by the tragic death of our part-time instructor, late Krishna Subba after police-firing in town.

Boxing, which was revived at St. Paul's in the Primary Wing in 1979, has been growing from strength to strength with caution and courtesy. In 1980 we had the Primaries and Juniors and a few exhibition bouts by the Seniors, presided over by our Chairman, the Lord Bishop of Calcutta, and this year we have had Brig. A. S. Kalkat, PVSM, AVSM, BGS, 33 Corps, as our Chief Guest over a full-fledged boxing programme including individual bouts by the Senior School. In boxing the response from the Senior Wing this year was indeed very encouraging. About 50 boys used to turn up for the boxing workouts daily to undergo training in the School Gym. The JW and PW boys also turned up in large numbers for their inter-house boxing championships. The elimination rounds were undertaken in the third week of August so as to select the finalists scheduled for the 10th of September '81. Some of the final bouts were, however, conducted on the 8th September for the PW and the JW boys to accommodate more SW fights on the 10th. There were altogether fourteen bouts on the card for the 10th, eight of SW, three each from the P.W. and the J.W. The judges adjudged one best boxer and one best loser from each Wing.

Basketball—Our first match this year was for Class X under, against St. Joseph's School which we lost narrowly. Our losing by the Juniors did not affect our Senior boys, who beat Mount Hermon twice at their home courts. The junior boys played their second match against Goethal's from Kurseong and won it comfortably. At the carnival in Kalimpong our Class X and under played very well but could not make the grade in the final round. In the opens at Mr. Hermon grounds our senior boys lost in the semi-finals against St. Joseph's College whom they had beaten earlier in the qualifying rounds. After the carnival the basketball training was ceased to enable the boys to participate in other games of the season. We also played and lost an exciting match against King's College, Bhutan. There is need to continue to carefully monitor the enthusiasm generated by their boxing bouts to make sure that they do not get out-of-hand, and that boxing remains a gentlemanly sport at St. Paul's as it has now been re-established.

Gymnastics has continued to flourish and attain each year very high standards of performance, and this year's gym display at the Darjeeling Gymkhana Club presided over by Old Paulite (CI-1939), Mr. Puran Chand Sawhney, was indeed memorable, not only for the calibre but also for the large participation.

HOBBIES & ACTIVITIES: Staff talent and enthusiasm, facilities and space are the controlling factors in the development of hobbies and we are grateful to our staff for the time and trouble they have taken over the progressive widening of hobby choices. It is our effort for next year when more space will be available to introduce a full-fledged printing-press for publishing and printing of school work and *The Paulite*, and already this year, in addition to the existing facilities and activities, A Class 12 (b) Met. Observatory has started functioning on Dawkins' spur. This will be upgraded to a Class (1) Observatory in due course and we are looking forward to the self-recording seismograph and other electronic Met. instruments which will be made available in due course, now that St. Paul's and Darjeeling have been accepted by the UN Met. Programme as an international climate station. Data recorded by our Met. group is in fact being fed throughout India already. Radio astronomy is another field we have in mind for next year along with and a greatly increased and improved wood-workshop and metal-workshop.

MUSIC: Though the rising graph of pianoforte pupils 12 to to 22 registered a slight decline this year with only 14 candidates; all of them passed. The pianos are being kept at great cost in a state of excellent repair and the pianoforte department continues to flourish under our Pianoforte Master, Mr. R. Paul. The school band is becoming better every year and some sophisticated innovations were tried this year successfully. The Chapel choir and carol singing improve every year as do the classical as well as popular musical evenings organised by the Music Department. The Inter-House Singing Competition, the Indian classical competition and the new innovation of a Primary Wing Inter-House Music Competition, all reflect credit on the success of the Department of Music at St. Paul's under Mr. D. Prince whose staff are dedicated and competent.

Spontaneous flowering of musical talent at St. Paul's is another aspect of nurture given by the Music Staff to latent talent.

ELOCUTION & DEBATE: The year has seen a flowering of debating and speaking talent at St. Paul's, and though we failed to recover the La Martiniere Debate Shield the boys improved

upon their performance. On the 1st Nov. we initiated the Inter-School English Debate at St. Paul's Darjeeling.

SOCIETIES & CLUBS: The Hindi Parishad, the Bengali Society, and the Nepali Parishad once again put forward commendable performances and programmes on society concert days and apart from excellent stage performances, inter-house and inter-school elocution contests in these three languages and in English were organised, and were of very high calibre. The school play you have already seen last evening, and is a credit to the cast of boys.

ESTATE & MESSING: More than in most other residential schools in the strenuous environment of Darjeeling, it is the Estate Deptt. and the messing system, which form pillars of the establishment of functional level. It is a truism of 1980-81 that the Estate Deptt. has added 25,000 gallons additional fresh water-storage capacity in steel and masonry tanks, 10,000 gallons of rainwater storage provision and capacity, and added 10 more toilets to the dormitories, not to mention the happily faultless functional multiple-generator system which made electricity supplies and water arrangements critical problem-areas ten years ago. The amount of effort and dedication that the Steward and Estate Deptt. and all the staff and employees put into these areas, and if I may say so the expenditure, are quite phenomenal.

STAFF: Since Speech Day last year we lost Mr. Michael Enos to status esthmaticus, a chronic allergic condition, which hospitalised him for months, but we were fortunate to find in Mr. Rogcford Miller an even better teacher. We were happy to welcome Mr. Neelkantha Gupta, of an eminent family of Calcutta, and high intellectual and moral calibre, on the staff to teach French, and we trust he will stay with us long enough to start and develop the first-ever language laboratory at St. Paul's next year. We welcome Mr. Mervyn Watson from Coonoor, Mr. M. P. Yadav from Cambridge School, Delhi, Mr. Clyde Quieros from St. Stephen's College, Mr. Nicholas Gomes from St. George's, Mussoorie, Mr. Roy Robinson from St. Joseph's School, Darjeeling, and Mr. Iftakhar Hasan from Lawrence School, Sanawar. It was with genuinely affectionate feelings of regret tinged with pride in his new appointment as Vice-Principal of Sri Dasmesh Academy, Anandpur Sahib, Chandigarh, that we bade farewell to Mr. & Mrs. K. N. Dar over Independence Day. Clive House welcomed Mr. & Mrs. Anthony but they will have a challenging job in replacing Mr. & Mrs. Dar, in which, I am sure, they shall succeed. We also welcome Singhdendu Bhattacharya in the Bursar's Department. Mr. D. A. Howard took over as the Senior Master on

the departure of Mr. M. N. Tankha last year and I am happy that the Board of Governors accepted my recommendation to appoint him as SM in January, '81. We would also like to congratulate Mr. Howard on completing his M. A. in English Literature from the University of North Bengal and standing first amongst private candidates.

It was in 1978 that the Board of Governors and I decided that it would be a good idea to supplement the excellent medical cover of the Insurance Scheme provided by the DDMA under the PMO, Dr. T. Y. Pemba, and the School Infirmary under the experienced control of Sister Moktan, by having a Resident School Doctor available round-the-clock. After a false start and a wrong turn, and with the blessings of Dr. TY Pemba, we have finally attracted the services of Dr. P. K. Sharma, MBBS, DPH, MD, as Resident School Doctor for the three Wings. Where he takes the School Infirmary next year with his team of Senior Infirmary Sister, Mrs. Moktan, Col. Jacobs (Retd.) and Mrs. Dolly Sharma, is something still being discussed but we are glad that he has joined the team which provides medical cover at St. Paul's. Mrs Stuart has joined us as SW matron.

Last year we had welcomed Sydney Ellis's bride to the campus and some of us had the premonition, when we came to know that her father was a senior educationalist in Nigeria, that he will leave us, and it was only too true, as it turned out, when we bade farewell to the Ellises this April on their way to take up the flight at affluence in oil-rich Nigeria.

Mrs. Phylis Prince, our SW/JW Caterer, decided to relinquish this onerous task in June-July, and while thanking her for her service for 5 years, we are happy to announce the appointment of Mr. Desmond Martin (Ex Indian Navy) from Woodlands Nursing Home as our new Caterer. We also welcome Mr. P. Blazey as the PW Caterer.

LEAVERS & OLD PAULITES: The number of boys wanting to leave school after completing the ICSE examination in Nov/Dec. 1980, which was alarming in 1977, has been following a declined graph and only four wanted to leave this time. We had to persuade seven more that they would benefit more from higher education in a less 'restrictive' environment. Truly, the shoe is now on the other foot and out of the 68 boys who will take the ICSE examination in Nov., 1981, only 46 can be offered a place back at St. Paul's, a matter of as much concern to concerned parents as to us, who wish all our boys well. Criteria have been

evolved to ensure a fair selection of the fortunate 46 who will be invited to complete the ISC+2 course at St. Paul's.

All the ISC '+2' leavers to whom we bade farewell on the 27th of March after a moving Chapel ceremony and a torch-lit farewell song up the Chapel slope to the Quad, and at supper, have somehow found their way into colleges and universities though we wish they had done better to obtain better courses. Dip Kapoor recovered from open-heart surgery, which had made him relinquish School Captainship half way last year, and not only passed the ISC Examination in a calvary of pain and anxiety, but also obtained admission to St. Stephen's College, as did several others. Kursung Gombu, for the first time a boy from St. Paul's, won the United World College of the Atlantic Fellowship in Wales. This UWC Fellowship generally used to go to boys from other public schools whom I shall not name, and we are grateful to the Barclay's Bank International and to the Headmaster of the UWC of the Atlantic, and to Sir John Hunt for the support St. Paul's and Kursung Gombu has received.

INSERVICE TRAINING: Pursuing the decision to qualify all our staff with training degrees, Mr. S K Banerjee, Mr. S P Sharma and Mr. Kabir Mustafi were given facilities to complete their B. Ed. courses through courtesy of the RKBT College of the University of North Bengal in Darjeeling, and another three members of the staff, Mr. Baljit Bawa, Mr. Arun Jayal and Mrs. Raji Sharma, sought and obtained admission to RKBT College for 1981-82.

COMMUNITY AND SOCIAL SERVICE: In 1981, so far, Darjeeling appears to have escaped major natural calamities and our annual disaster relief expedition was not found necessary. However, a feasibility report is being prepared through consultants for a possible project along the Alloobari Road where we hope next year to start developing dairy/poultry/piggery/rabbitry and also to develop an employment research centre in the years to come to assess and solve the long-term socio-economic problems of the hill areas, particularly of Darjeeling. A tourism project report is also under preparation to be submitted to the Government at various levels, and we hope to pursue these till we can convert them into an on-going extension programme of substantive benefit to the environment and people of Darjeeling, to whom we owe so much.

I am grateful to the people of Darjeeling, and particularly to the staff of St. Paul's School, each in his proper station, for

doing so much so cheerfully, and for tolerating my shortcomings so generously. This has made us a staff fit to run a school like St. Paul's and if only in this least useful gesture, I would like to place on record on behalf of the parents, governors and myself our gratitude to the teamwork of staff. Time is measured in decades and rectorships at St. Paul's School in this timeless world in the mountains, and as I finish my first four years here, it is with a sense of privilege returned, for the School has again reached its optimal excellence, and great strides have been made in any directions.

The Chronicles are the proper form for recording such progress, but it is good to be able to express gratitude for the grace of God which has enabled us to do so much in so short a time.

We also express our gratitude to Grp. Capt AJS Grewal for his seven years of help and guidance on our Board of Governors. He has taken over as Principal of Punjab School, Nabha. We should also record here the personal help and guidance we have received from Gp. Capt. A K Chaudhuri, Principal, HMI, who will be leaving our Board of Governors at the end of the year when he rejoins the Air Force. We warmly welcome on our Board of Governors Mr. K. K. Dutt, the eminent financial expert and consultant of Calcutta, whose presence has already been salutary for our organisation. In our welcome to Rev. W. S. Rajpal on to the Board of Governors of St. Paul's School there is more than the usual warmth as he has been my teacher at College and is now Principal of St. Stephen's College, Delhi.

I am informed that this may be the last Speech Day at which we shall have the formal and official presence of the Rt. Rev. Joseph Amritanand, the Lord Bishop of Calcutta, since 1969, and I need hardly underline the great role of spiritual leadership and temporal understanding, constructive support and wisdom that Bishop Amritanand has displayed over a decade in the destinies of the boys and the staff of the School. It is in retrospect that one appreciates the true worth of people and, therefore, it gives me the satisfaction of prescience, and the prophesy to assure His Lordship of our gratitude, and the acknowledgement of generations of school boys and of the School for what he has done for us. We shall remember him and we shall hope that he will visit us again and again with his blessings, his prayers and the presence of himself and his family in our midst even in the years to come, as has done for over a decade of vicissitudes and progress.

May I now request Mrs Acharya to give away the prizes and Mr Acharya to deliver the Speech Day address?

Mr Acharya first expressed his gratitude for the privilege of all that he and his wife had seen of the life and work of the School during the past two days. He went on to say, "Your Rector has presented a long catalogue of achievements. When you move upwards it is not easy to keep your perspective and also keep improving. By looking at your performance in sports, drama, co-curricular activities and academics, and at your behaviour, one cannot but be impressed by the dedication of your staff. The way knowledge is doubling itself every ten years, it is difficult to comprehend the implication of the growth of knowledge. If you can accept change and adjust and adapt yourselves without compromising your basic principles you will have succeeded in your life. St Paul's is a fine institution and you are getting a firm foundation amidst great surroundings with a history to bring a sense of perspective. Here you are being given a chance to develop a pattern of logical thinking, physical fitness, art of concentration, and the habit of sustained effort. You also learn how team work produces the best result. In our country what we need today is qualitative development and it is here at St. Paul's that you have the fortune to develop in such a way."

After Mr. Acharya's speech, Mr. K. K. Dutt, a governor of St. Paul's, proposed a vote of thanks. The celebrations ended with the singing of the National Anthem.

PRIZE WINNERS, 1981

CLASS PRIZES

<i>Class</i>	<i>First</i>	<i>Second</i>	<i>Progress & Application</i>
1	V. Shroff	S. Agarwal	P. K. Gupta
2	S. Gyaltsen	A. N. Stolke	D. Shahi
3A	A. S. Bisht	Neeraj Rana	Joydeep Barua
3B	R. Manandhar	B. G. Rajbanshi	S. Chaliha
4A	R. Chakraborty	S. Agarwal	M. Modi
4B	R. Garg	D. Subba	G. Shah
5A	R. Singh	V. Nath	P. Fernando
5B	S. Chattarji	N. Poddar	R. Sinha
6A	P. Kumar	M. Sinha	S. Biswas
6B	V. Bothra	R. Kedia	L. Lama
6C	Vivek Saraf	R. Budhia	S. Basu
7A	S. Sen	A. Debnath	S. Bhattacharjee
7B	Vikash Saraf	B. Bhagwanji	R. Chohan
7C	J. Khadim	S. Pradhan	V. Vivekanand
8A	S. Chakraborty	P. Lochan	A. Chopra
8B	R. Baoni	S. Changoiwala	V. Kumar
8C	M. Chowdhury	R. Kumar (Jr)	A. Kr. Misra
9A	J. Narayan	H. Bhartia	S. Bose-Roy
9B	S. Kar	V. K. Agarwal	U. Desai
9C	P. Yadav	P. Singh	A. Bhansali
10A	H. Dang	Vivek Arora	R. Arora
10B	Lavesh Poddar	I. Hoque	S. Chopra
10C	N. Saluja	P. Jain	K. Puri
11(Sc)	J. Dasgupta	Sunil Mahto	Mahesh Pradhan
11(Com)	M. Bubna	R. Modi	B. Sarda
11(Hum)	S. Chattarji	D. Sanyal	S. Seth
12(Sc)	R. Ruia	A. De	S. Chatterjee
12(Com)	I. Sirkar & N. Tandon	Vivek Chawla	A. Siddiq
12(Hum)	Arijit Dutta	Rohan Lobo	—

SPECIAL PRIZES

Primary Wing

<i>Class</i>	<i>Art</i>	<i>Conduct</i>
1	Dipendra Baoni	Kunal Kapoor
2	Debraj Basu	Samba Dhungal
3A	Ripundam Shahi	Suvas Kr. Prasad
3B	Kalden Dorji	Dipankar Kabra
4A	Samudranil Chatterjee	Pavan Kothari
4B	Satyajit Bhuyan	Sarit Rana

Junior Wing

5A	Dibyakar Chetri	
5B	Amitabh Raizada	
Moore Divinity Prize (Junior)		Sunanjit Saikia
Jyoti Kundu Prize for Elocution		Shirling Wong
Jyoti Kundu Memorial Medal for Good Conduct in Class 5		Vineet Arora
Naresh Shanmugan Memorial Medal for Good Conduct in Class 7		Bhairav Bhagwanji
B. J. Sharma Prize for the Best Sportsman		Ashique Ali
Junior Wing Art Prize		Sarosh Pradhan

Senior Wing

Kabra Proficiency (ISC'81)	S. N. Uttam
Proficiency Prize (ICSE'81)	Bidhan Chaudhuri
Tower History	{ Prasenjit Basu
	{ Debashis Sanyal
Moore Divinity (Middle)	Srijit Basu
Moore Divinity (Senior)	Debashis Sanyal
Clarke Geography	Rohan Lobo
Majumdar Science	Arindam Chaudhuri
Karun Majumdar G. K.	Himraj Dang
Carter English Essay	Kinley Dorji
Usha Rani Bengali	Tuhin Mandal
Gal Gregory Maths	Santanu Pal
Adam's Music	{ Kailash Pradhan
	{ Pulak Pal
Rahoul Music	Shankardeb Chowdhury
Anil Chaudhuri Art	{ Imran Darbar
	{ Madan Pradhan

Rudra Hindi
 Dey English Literature
 Nilima Gupta Indian Music
 N. K. Mitra for Club Activities
 Dasgupta Bible Reading
 Gibbs' Pioneer Activities
 Sahgal Accountancy
 School Captain's Medal
 Rector's Prize
 G. V. Swaika Medal for English Drama
 Gen. Virendra Singh Medal for NCC
 N. L. Sakraney Medal for Elocution
 OPA Medal for the Best Sportsman
 Maj. Bhatnagar Prize for "Brain of
 St. Paul's"
 OPA Medal for School Service
 Das Studio

Ramesh Ruia
 Subarno Chattarji
 Manoj Balwani
 Imran Darbar
 Sudeb Chatterjee
 Daniel Ghaznavi
 Indranil Sarcar
 Kinley Dorji
 Kinley Dorji
 Imran Darbar
 U. C. Roy
 Kinley Dorji
 Amal Das
 Rohan Lobo
 U. C. Roy
 Brajesh Dhandhania

Best Actors

Hindi
 Bengali
 Nepali

Nitish Tandon
 Tuhin Mandal
 A. Shrestha



*Mr and Mrs Goddard with Gen. Palit and Michael Goddard's daughter
at 'Jalapahar', Penn, England*

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ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL
DARJEELING

Presents

JOSEPH KESSELRING'S
ARSENIC AND OLD LACE

at 5-30 p. m.
on Friday, 2nd October, 1981

CHIEF GUEST
MR. MANOHAR MALGONKAR

SYNOPSIS OF SCENES

The entire action of the play takes place in the living-room of the Brewster home in Brooklyn.

Time: The Present

Act I

An afternoon in September.

Act II

That same night.

Act III

Scene I—Later that night.

Scene II—Early the next morning.

(There will be an interval of—10 minutes between Acts II & III)

THE MUSIC

Blue Hawaii

Strangers in the Night

A Time for us (from "Romeo & Juliet".)

Say "Yes", My Love

Illegeste

The Cast

Abby Brewster	.. ZUBIN MEDORA
The Rev. Dr. Harper	.. SUDEB CHATTERJEE
Teddy Brewster	.. ARUP BOSE
Officer Brophy	.. JOY DAS GUPTA
Officer Klein	.. SANJOY DUTTA
Martha Brewster	.. SHIV ANAND LAL
Elaine Harper	.. KERSI VAJIFDAR
Mortimer Brewster	.. KINLEY DORJI
Mr Gibbs	.. SUBARNO CHATTARJI
Jonathan Brewster	.. SUDIPTO SIRCAR
Dr. Einstein	.. IMRAN DARBAR
Officer O'Hara	.. ANIL WELINKAR
Lieutenant Rooney	.. PRAVIN DEVA
Mr. Witherspoon	.. DEBASISH SANYAL
The Victim	.. INDRANEEL MOOKHERJEE

PRODUCED BY: MR. B. S. BAWA

THE ORCHESTRA

WOODWIND

Clarinets

Rajiv Modi
Alok Kanti

Saxophones

Kailash Pradhan
Sanjay Ray Chaudhuri

BRASS

Trumpets

Pulak Pal
Vikram Dutta

Horn

Anurag Bhatnagar

Bass

Arindam Chaudhuri

Trombone

Vivek Arora

Percussion: Tashi Tshering

Conducted By: Mr. Denzil Prince

BACKSTAGE

Stage Sets

.. Mr. Alope Bose
Mr. Gokul Chhetri

Costumes

.. Miss E. R. Morton

Make-up

.. Miss E. R. Morton
Mrs. Raji Sharma
Mr. J. Goswami

Prompters

.. V. Naidu & Salim Darbar

Stage Assistants

.. Roni Chatterjee
Nimesh Patel
Aditya Sureka
Rajeev Goel

Our thanks are extended to all those who helped us in numerous ways; the stage hands, lighting technicians and all those who lent us the various properties.

REVIEW

JOSEPH KESSERING'S 'ARSENIC AND OLD LACE'

More work for the undertaker,
Another little job for the tombstone maker,
He won't be cold this Christmas!

These lines of an English lyric seem to sum up this year's School play, a drawing room comedy in a Brooklyn boarding house, while the theme seemed straight out of Ronald Dahl.

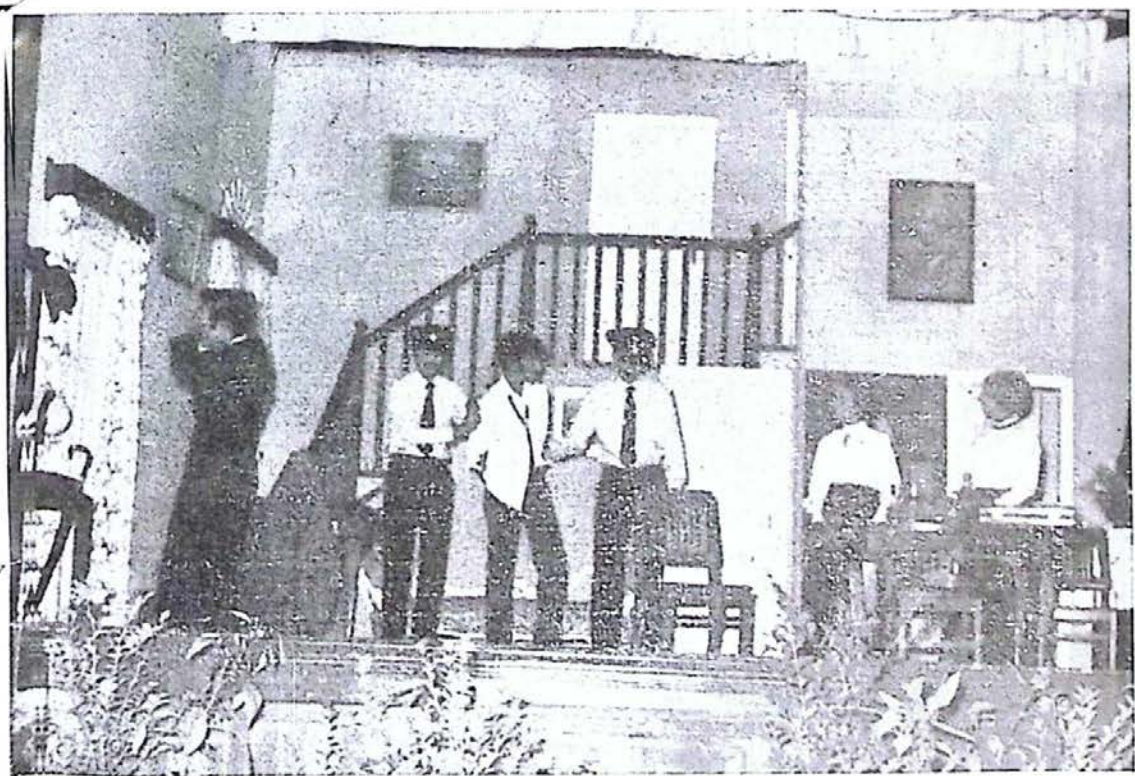
Mortimer Brewster, living with his aunts, Abby and Martha, inadvertently stumbles on a corpse in the drawing room. Alarmed, he sounds out these apparently harmless old things and it appears that they have been poisoning prospective lodgers for some time now; and that there are eleven cadavers languishing in the cellar. The affection with which they recount details of the murders fills one with a fascinated revulsion.

Shaken to the core, Mortimer (Kinley Dorji) now plays Prince Charming, striving manfully to try and stop his aunts' gruesome cult, and at the same time prevent discovery of the corpses, much against their wishes. Enter Jonathan (Sudipto Sircar), Mortimer's brother, and evidently the villain of the piece from the outset, with eleven murders to his name. On the run, he intends making the Brewster home his base, along with his shifty accomplice, Dr. Einstein (Imran Darbar), who periodically changes Jonathan's face, via plastic surgery, to avoid detection. In keeping with the play, the unfortunate Jonathan now has the face of a well known villain due to the antics of an intoxicated Einstein; In Vino Veritas. The aunts are bullied into letting him stay, after feeble protests fail.

So far, so good; but it appears that these two intruders also have a corpse to dispose of; and when it is brought into the house, a hilarious double game ensues, made all the more exciting as less than half the characters actually know what is going on. Mortimer's efforts to turn Jonathan in boomerangs, because of the particularly dullwitted New York cops whose help he enlists. Simultaneously, he tries to shield his aunts, who have no intention of being shielded. The entire play is punctuated by appearances of Teddy, the eccentric Brewster uncle who is convinced that the corpses are yellow fever victims, played by Arup Bose to the manner born. He provides much needed comic relief in the tense confrontation between two Brewster brothers.



Scenes from the School Play, Arsenic and old Lace



So Mortimer strives to convict Jonathan, and as his fiancée's patience runs out, there are several close shaves when it seems that one or the other party's cover will be blown. Indeed, Mortimer is almost done in, but is saved due to the intervention (inadvertent though it may have been) of a policeman. It seems that the policemen are too stupid to see the light, and it is only fitting that Jonathan is arrested for an offence not even remotely connected with his murky past; assaulting a policeman who remarks on his ugly mug. Lieutenant Rooney appears on the scene at this juncture; At last! an intelligent cop! His sarcasm heaps coals of fire on his subordinates' heads.

As always, everything turns out all right in the end; the two aunts and uncle being sent to a home for the aged, and Jonathan caught by that long and sweaty arm of the law. To avoid an utter success, however, Dr. Einstein is allowed to get away, as it is understood that he is not all bad. The last victim of the aunts, the highly strung Mr. Witherspoon, brings out the essence of this expose.

Abby (Zubin Medora) and Martha Brewster (Shiv Anand Lal) were most convincing as senile aunts engaged in a gruesome activity; Sanjoy Dutta and Joy Dasgupta were bumbling New York cops to a T, and Kersi Vajifdar acquitted himself well as a headstrong young woman, Elaine Harper. Sudeb Chatterjee, her father, as the Rev. Dr. Harper, gave us a compact, if brief, portrait of a clergyman, while Subarno Chattarji is competent as a sour old gentleman, saved from the jaws of death by Mortimer, to the chagrin of the aunts.

Dr. Einstein cuts a fine figure as a shifty accomplice, always playing second fiddle to Jonathan and maintaining his guttural German accent magnificently to the end. Anil Welinkar as Officer O'Hara displayed an amazing degree of stage presence, rarely found in amateur performances, to look the most natural character. Sudipto Sircar left us in no doubt as to his disposition though his mannerisms were a whit too pronounced at times. Kinley Dorji has a number of qualities as an actor not all of which spring to mind. He had by far the longest role, but managed to look laboured and contrived.

The stage was complex, with two floors and several openings of an upper landing. In fact, a large number of characters were able to squeeze themselves into these. The credit for the entire performance goes to Mr. Bawa; this is his third play in succession, and a scintillating example of deft direction.

Rohan Lobo (Hv), 12B

MUSIC NOTES WESTERN MUSIC

Let's start at the very beginning—CHEERS! to the entire school—staff included—for making the School Song the hit song of 1981. In the past School Song was sung just once—on Speech Day—and only by the seniors. This year we had occasion to sing it half a dozen times along with the juniors and primaries at special functions. Not content with the atmosphere of the hall the seniors carried the gusto and spirit of the song on to the playing fields where after defeating all their local rivals in hard won matches they sang of their 'Alma Mater' by spontaneously bursting into the strains of 'Upward', 'Courage', 'Fight On' and 'Homeward'. May this hit song never drop out of the popularity chart in St. Paul's!

Congratulations to all the members of the school band and the choir, especially those of Class X (ICSE) for making 1981 a musical year to remember. Uncomplaining at practices, unemotional at the director's constant interruptions to get a musical passage or phrase right, above all the willingness to accept the challenge of new innovations, difficult settings and new concepts. BRAVO to the lot of you.

After a 'thawing' start from a 'bleak'd winter', the department moved to life with its first meeting with Rector as the chairman. Two new members were added to the music staff, Mr. Gautam Lepcha, an aspiring young violinist, and Mr. Kaysang Tshering, a versatile classical and rock guitarist. They were assigned exclusively to the junior and primary wings—'Catch them young', as Rector so aptly expressed it.

Three days after this meeting Rector's 'Abracadabra' produced 16 new violins, 16 new guitars, 13 music stands, 50 manuscript books and 4 new sitars. Enrolment and lessons commenced right away and the response was heart warming.

The School Choir: Inspite of its short comings and unfair competition with sports and games, the choir has carried away 'On Wings Of Song' laurels of praise and appreciation. Our Easter anthem, 'Break Forth Into Joy'; Commemoration Service anthem, 'Praise Your God, Ye Righteous'; Carol Service anthem, 'There Were Shepherds' were well received by the community. Special guests and visitors to these services mounted the steps to the choir loft to express their appreciation.

On stage a first try was made on 30th August of combining the 32 members of the choir with 28 members of the school band. The piece selected was 'Knight's of The King' by Albert W. Ketelby. The entire ensemble rose to the occasion.

The School Band had a fair share to show off its combined musical skill. At NCC parades, sports programmes and Musical Evenings their impressive turn-out and bearing plus musical selections were a delight to behold and listen, too.

Individual members from various houses used their skill to perform at the annual house concerts. Special mention is made of the two house combo's from Hastings and Clive who delighted the audience with selections from 'ABBA' and the theme from 'Romeo and Juliet'. These mini 'house bands' with emphasis on current POP tunes are very much in vogue, and the house competition is keen.

Inter-House Western Music Singing Competition: It is an excellent competition indeed! Keenly contested with balanced chances of winning for each participant.

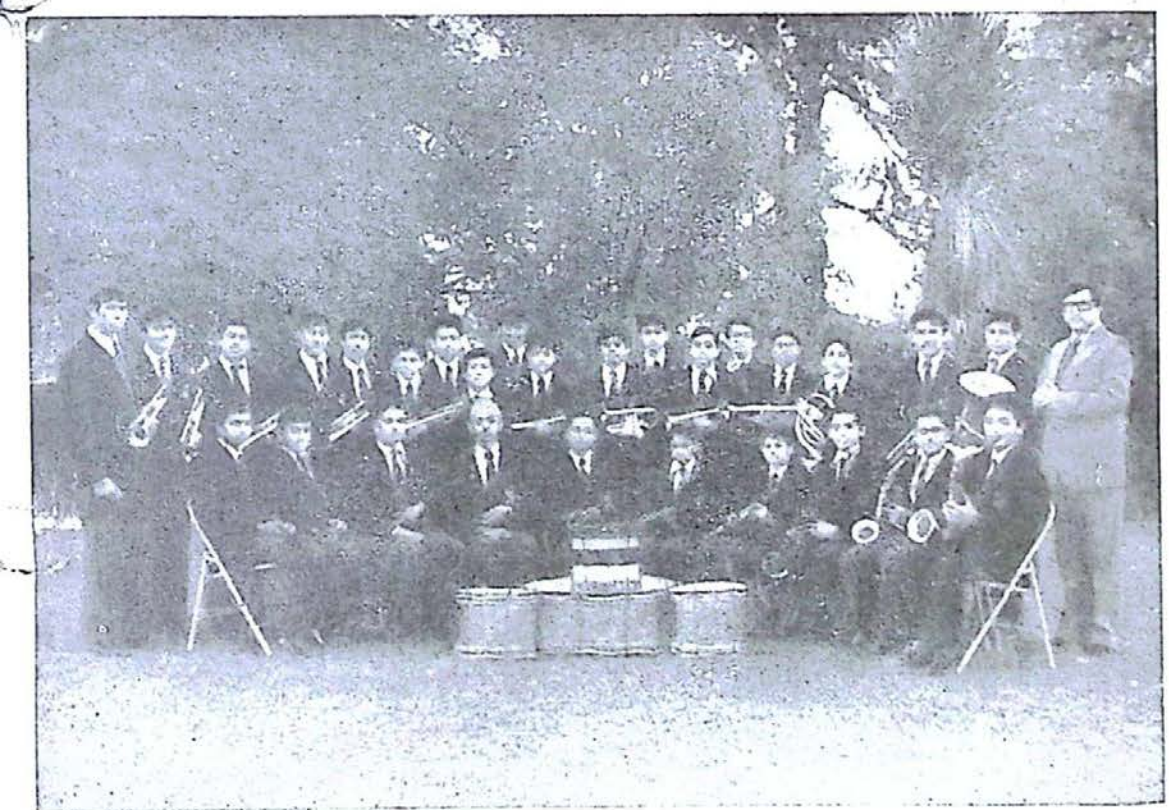
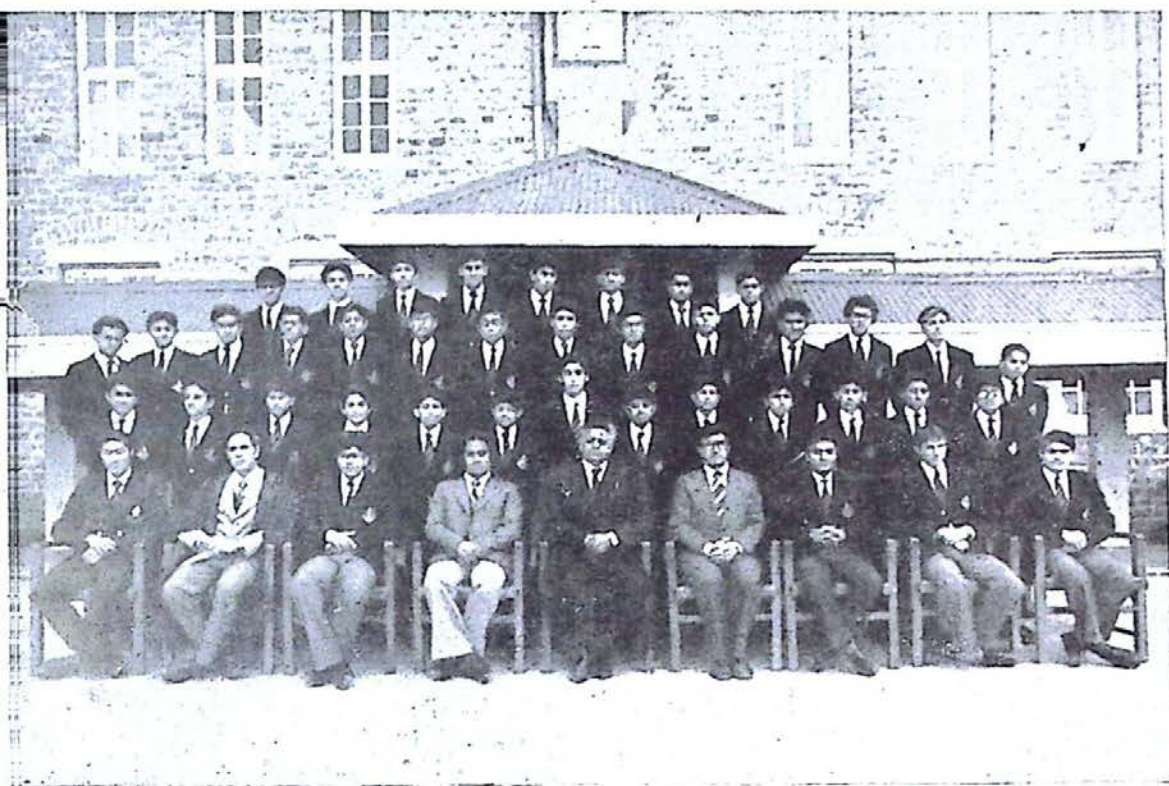
Solo Singing Section: Daniel Ghaznavi of Havelock with his rendition of 'Song of Bangladesh' received a unanimous first position from all three judges. Imran Darbar of Hastings was a close second with 'Scarborough Fair'. Arindam Chaudhuri of Lawrence was third with his big bass solo of 'Puff The Magic Dragon'. Pulak Pal with his first appearance for Clive was fourth with the song 'Your Brother'.

Group Singing Section: Havelock in first position with 'Throw Out The Life-line'; Lawrence in second position with 'Song Of The Volga Boatmen', Hastings in third position with 'Aloha æ', and Clive in fourth position with 'Amazing Grace', were all superb.

One hopes that future competitions will see the same zeal and skill which this years competition has awakened in this annual event.

Visiting Artists: Wilfred Delphin and Edwin Romain, duo-pianists under the banner of Royal Artists Management, Inc., New York, held the school and music elite of Darjeeling spell-bound on 21st. May in the school auditorium. Using our two concert grands on stage these two young gentlemen won the hearts of the entire audience who secretly wished that the recital would never come to an end. Their concert programme included

School Choir



School Band

works of American composers, Thomas Kerr 'Concert Scherzo'; George Walker 'Sonata for Two Pianos'; Nathaniel Dett's 'Juba Dance' and Samuel Barber's 'Souvenirs'. After a short intermission we were treated to Muzio Clementi's 'Sonata I in B-flat Major' in three movements; Tchaikovsky-Babin 'Waltz of the Flowers' (from the Nutcracker) and for a grand finale it was Franz Liszt's 'Reminiscences De Don Juan'.

The artistes' introductions to each work with brief musical demonstrations of what we were expected to listen to was delightfully narrated, especially the story background of 'Don Juan.' To use a sparklet from the Montgomery Advertiser, Alabama, 'They created the kind of electrical discharge between audience and performers that makes an excellent concert memorable'. A special word of 'Thanks' is due to Rector and Mrs. Dang for playing hosts to these two brilliant young concert pianists and to the 'Avari' family of Darjeeling who so kindly introduced us to them.

Mr. Peter Cooper visited the school on 17th Oct. after an extensive tour of Sri Lanka. We were happy to have him as a guest on our campus and to attend his piano recital that evening. What started as a farce in the auditorium with a little bat swooping and diving all over the place along with the heads of the juniors and seniors matching its sonic flight, Mr. Cooper, who understands young people, was patient enough to wait till the little 'brat' found its way out. Restless and perhaps a little excited from all this bat flapping our Paulite audience failed to give of its best—our sincere apologies to Mr. Cooper and it is hoped that no one will be subjected to this again. Mr. Cooper still retains his magic touch and dexterity and his performance of Beethoven's 'Für Elise' is still the much requested encore of young Paulites.

After the Inter-House Western Music Singing Competition Mr. W. S. Deshpande from Welham's School, Dehradun, entertained us with some excellent vocal virtuosity of Indian classical and folk compositions. A composer performer and authority on Indian Music, Mr. Deshpande brought an awakening to our young minds of what we would be missing in the future if we failed to give Indian music its fair place in a changing society. His useful and effective talks at music appreciation classes, which were informative, were well received.

The Adam's Music Prize was shared by Kailash Pradhan and Pulak Pal, two bright instrumentalists and leaders of the school band. Kailash has tremendous music talent being able to play

the tenor saxophone, guitar and jazz percussions. Pulak or 'POP' Pal, as he is known to most, is a capable lead trumpeter.

For the first time in the history of the school and chapel a small 'chapel orchestra' consisting of Woodwind and Brass with nine members performed at matins on 20th. Sept. They provided a four part harmony to all the hymns sung that morning with a special touch of warmth to the voluntary's, a very successful innovation indeed and one that I hope will be repeated in the years to come. This well balanced team also provided the music for the school play in the month of October.

After the purchase of a much wanted Jazz percussion set for the department we were able to revive some dormant 'POP' groups who were bursting to get on the disco scene. Another electronic guitar was added by Himraj Dang and all was set for the first 'Musical Snortie!' on Sep. 6th.

'The Shock Absorbers', 'Hot Ice', 'Zed's' 'Thatold' and what-have-you proved their mettle and talent. The show was a dynamic success and much credit must go to Arup Bose and Indranil Mookherjee—lead vocalist and lead guitarist, respectively of 'The Shock Absorbers' for hatching the idea.

We also discovered two up and coming young pop vocalists from the junior wing, Aditya Burman of class 7 with his flare for showmanship and renditions of the very latest movie hits and Suman Thapa of class 6 for his near perfect imitation of the 'Beatles'. If audience reaction is anything to go by these young gentlemen will be remembered and wanted on stage for quite-a-while.

The last musical evening of the year saw another rising group of staff talent from the primary wing which included Mr. Rocky Miller (pianoforte), Mr. Kaysang Tshering (lead guitar), Mr. Kabir Mustafi (percussions) and Mr. Gautam Lepcha (violinist). Here was natural musical talent at its best, a closely knit group with a perfect understanding of each other's limitations yet with the right approach to musical content. Our budding young guitarists and percussionists had much to watch and learn from this delightful group.

A bouquet to Daniel Ghaznavi and his team of Sixth Formers for daring to come on stage and steal the show with their 'Your World and My World' and a 'white plume' in the head-dress of Imran Darbar for his captivating drum solo.

My 'Thank You' is reserved for Mr. Rufus Paul for being patient with my unconventional choice of choir music and for

sharing in the many problems that are ever present up in the choir loft. From all accounts received, our carol service was 'Second To None';

To my musical Mentor, Mrs. Monisha Chaudhuri, whose never ending questions drive me to find the answers, my gratitude for keeping me 'B-sharp' and 'C-sharp'.

D. A. V. P.

INDIAN MUSIC

The accompanying photograph to this record of notes shows a large intake of music enthusiasts and I am happy to report that the response from the juniors was good.

Members were able to express their skill and mastery over their various instruments at concerts and on stage during the Inter-House Indian Music Singing Competition. Much of the credit for this encouragement for orchestra performance goes to Mr. Goswami, head of the Bengali Society, who always finds a place in his concert for instrumental or vocal contribution. His appreciation and understanding of young people's efforts are worthy qualities in a teacher.

The Nilima Gupta Indian Music Prize was awarded to Manoj Balwani for his outstanding contribution as an up and coming tabla player. His guru, Shri Fakira Ram, our tabla expert, was in raptures when the audience applauded his solo performance on stage.

Our sitarists under the capable tutor, Shri P. Lama, accredited themselves well. Veteran Sunil Mahto has acquired professional skill and technique while Sanjay Chatterjee, Prabinman Shrestha and Bidhan Chaudhury show promise of excellence. Prabinman Shrestha is a versatile performer and has found pleasure in trying his gifts with various other musical instruments.

This year we had a contribution from our harmonium section under the guidance of the tutor, Guru Shri N. Sharma. Special mention is made of Mayank Bubna, Rana Dey, Himanshu Bhartia and Hasit Thacker.



The Indian Music Group

From our junior wing where the enrolment has been just fourteen the ustads predict an abundance of quality if regular practice is maintained. Hasit Thacker from the harmonium section appeared on stage for the first time performing a duet along with Himanshu Bhartia. From the tabla section all eyes and ears were lent to 13 year old Suvra Bhattacharjee. Given the time for regular practice and all the encouragement a young artist needs we have the making of a dedicated and accomplished tabla player in this young lad, someone of whom St. Paul's could be proud in the years to come.

This year, in keeping with our Indian culture, we opened our programme with the traditional 'Dia' lighting ceremony in front of a picture of Goddess Saraswathi. Mrs. Dang very graciously stepped on stage to perform this ceremony.

Daniel Ghaznavi received a unanimous first position from the three judges for the consecutive second year—a record difficult to beat. The final house positions for the singing trophy were Havelock-1st; Lawrence-11nd; and Hastings-111rd.

An interesting feature that took place in the department this year was the enrolment of 8 sixth formers who set out to learn the Indian bamboo flute as part of SUPW. While their attendance in our log book showed a fairly high rating for time spent it is left to the imagination of the reader to assess the music output and quality that never went beyond Sa, Re, Ga, Ma, forward and backward. On an old tombstone somewhere in our world there is an epitaph which reads—

"Hell hath no fear for this creature
For in life he was a music teacher."

D. A. V. P.

MUSIC APPRECIATION

Music at St. Paul's continues to flourish despite grumbling from some, adverse criticisms from others, and downright condemnation by a few. None of these, however, will stop the dedicated few from persisting in their efforts to teach and learn music. For me in particular nothing thrilled me more than being asked

by a Class 11 boy, "Aren't we going to have M. A. classes this year, Ma'am?" Of course, they are, but having come back one month later than the rest of the school they will have to be fitted into the time-table next term, I replied.

We could do with more gramophone records and we could do with another battery gramophone. To depend on electricity is foolish for it is seldom present when needed.

Amongst the group of boys there are also those who will never learn to appreciate, let alone appreciate music—regardless of the kind presented. The various types of Jazz and non-Jazz which are played to them leave them bored, but who cares? They do not count. Of the rest, one day, as has been proved by so many Old Paulities I meet, they will eventually enjoy that 'concord of sweet sound', that 'subtlety of cross rhythms with melody intertwining', that 'perfection which is the work of the true musician', whether he be composer or exponent. One day Paulites will understand my favourite and repeatedly expressed bon mot, 'there are only two kinds of music, good and bad.' Before that day comes, I am very happy to have with me a few who sincerely try to understand and appreciate music.

I must here admit that maintaining discipline in a class where one third of them are unruly is a task in which I have to admit defeat and the only thing left for me is to give up teaching. Last year I had suggested to the Director of Music, Denzil Prince, that he should not help out with his presence as it was my job to maintain discipline. Well, I did, but only to a point. There is always that unruly gang which maintains unruliness throughout their school career.

Unlike other schools in Darjeeling, St. Paul's has many musicians on its staff to impart their knowledge of pianoforte, brass and reed instruments, violin and guitar, and, of course, Indian instruments. It is one school where academic tuition and that for music go side by side, so to speak, and without one detracting from the success of the other. There are times, however, when house matches take priority, but then they always have and always will. There appears to be no compromise, and music just has to take a back seat. One other sad fact is the music pupils giving up music when they reach higher classes on the plea of not having enough time to work the two streams. It is sad for the teacher who has spent so many hours getting over that hurdle—the first six months.

I am sure St. Paul's which is probably the only school which not only caters for but also encourages music will go from strength to strength in that sphere.

MONEESHA CHAUDHARI

PIANOFORTE NOTES

Master-in-Charge : Mr. R. PAUL *Secretary* : Anil Welinkar

The piano never fails to attract boys of all ages, and this year it was very encouraging to have a number of new boys joining from the Junior and Senior Wings to learn the piano. It is reassuring to know that many boys still find the classical forms of music very much to their liking inspite of the "Pop & Rock Fever" that has hit most of the young generation.

Under the guidance of Mr. Paul and Carl Avari-Cooper, secretary for the Trinity term, tremendous progress was made, thanks to a quick recovery from the inertia of holidays. Carl left the department in August to emigrate to the U.S.

A truly keen interest has been displayed by the younger pupils this year which I must admit has put most of the older ones to shame.

Mr. Paul never fails to produce top results and this year of the 14 pupils who sat for the Trinity College Practical Exams, 6 received honours and 8 merits. The visiting examiner was Mr. Kenneth Eade.

12 pupils will be sent once again this year for the T. C. L. theory this November. In May Delphin & Romain, two concert pianists (Duetists) from the U.S.A. treated the school and many guests from town to great music from modern American composers. This was received with a great applause. Mr. Peter Cooper also entertained the school with a collection of the more popular classical and semi-classical music which was also thoroughly enjoyed.

Although the number of T.C.L. exam candidates dropped this year the standard continues to improve and the response from the school to learn this lovely instrument is very pleasing indeed.

ANIL WELINKAR

ART, CRAFT AND WOOD WORK

Chairman : MR. R. S. BAONI

Secretary : IMRAN DARBAR

This year has seen the department in action, achievement and success, though we had to face problems in regard to non-availability of art material, which was not received by us till July. Somehow the lock-outs and strike in the factories ceased, and we had to think in terms of the Speech Day Exhibition on 2nd October. The Art Department has always produced one of the best exhibitions in the school. In the last winter holidays an exhibition on our School was put up in the Kamal Nayan Bajaj Art Gallery, Bombay. This consisted mainly of the work from Art and Photography departments. It was a great success.

The total number of enthusiasts this year enrolled for art, wood-work and Batik were as many as 114. With great speed and interest they created hundreds of fascinating Batik paintings, wood carvings and paintings in different media. October approached very fast and the exhibition, as usual, did achieve great success. The 158th Art Exhibition was the centre of attraction amongst the other exhibitions organised by various clubs. This year we had planned the exhibition in a different way and the presentation, enhanced the beauty of each and every exhibit.

There were about 23 oil paintings, the largest number in any year. There were large number of tempera paintings, wash, water colours and transparent water colours. The number of graphics—pen and ink—were incredible as were the pieces themselves. Two huge display boards exhibited still life, landscapes, life studies, portraits, nature studies and other topics sketched mainly in pencil and crayons. These sketches were contributed most by Imran Darbar, the Art Secretary.

Beautiful wood carvings were to be found in every nook and corner of the Art School. Intricate carvings on wood produced by the students right from classes VII to XII were really remarkable. The guests found it hard to believe that they were made out of local wood and in the School itself. U. C. Roy, the Secretary of Wood Work Club, carved a beautiful tray. It was attractive and was selected by Mr Baoni for the Calcutta Exhibition. Credit for these good carvings must also go to the Sri Harka Bahadur Subba.

Superb and massive amount of Batiks were really fascinating. There were eight large and colourful Batik paintings. Besides, innumerable Batik pieces were displayed on sidewalls and ceiling of the Art-School. Tashi Tshering and J. Bose had done several,



Mrs. Pande, wife of H. E. The Governor of W.B., and Mrs. Dang at the Art and Craft Exhibition
A. Kanti

Batik paintings including a Sari. One of the visitors commented, 'Even girls cannot do better.' We thank Mrs Urmila Baoni whose devotion and guidance made all this possible.

This year, the Art Exhibition was inaugurated by Mr S. P. Acharya, Chairman, Shaw Wallace. Our sincere thanks to him who spared his valuable time to be with us in the exhibition hall. For the first time in St. Paul's we had so many dignitaries visiting our exhibition which had to be kept open for a record period of time.

Amongst the most important guests were his Excellency Shri B. D. Pandey, Governor of West Bengal, and Mrs. Pande, the Chief of the Army Staff, Gen. K. V. Krishna Rao, and Mrs. Rao,

accompanied by Lt. Gen. Vaidya, G.O.C.-in-C, Eastern Command, and Mrs Vaidya, Mr L. A. W. Evans, Managing Director, Asia Pacific Division and many other executives from Grindlays Bank.

With better results each year we are assured of an Art gallery by our patron, the Rector, who takes keen interest in and encourages this department. We are really looking forward to having such a place to exhibit permanently the art and craft work done by Paulites. In fact, this year has not only been active and successful but really outstanding. Our thanks go to all the people who helped make this exhibition a success.

IMRAN DARBAR

CLUBS, SOCIETIES AND INDOOR ACTIVITIES

AERO-MODELLING

Master-In-Charge: MR. Y. K. GURWARA

Secretary: RAJAT MITRA

The keen enthusiasm shown by the boys for this hobby is to be seen to be believed. There was a rush for enlistment at the beginning of the year and after careful scrutiny we got together a dedicated lot of aero-hams.

After getting the air-brass together we decided on the purchase of F-16, F-15, Jaguars, Mirages, Gnats, Spitfires, Sitis, Yellow Birds, and Chuk gliders. The order was placed with a well-known shop in Calcutta who promptly despatched the same, according to them, but the machinery failed to land in Darjeeling. Hectic inquiries at Siliguri, Gauhati and Calcutta railway offices failed to surface the air-babies.

Not to be deterred, we ordered some parts from Darjeeling and assembled them in our hangars. The result was a lot of planes of different shapes and sizes whizzing over the Junior Wing.

The annual exhibition in Junior Wing Hall had a display of these aircraft and a model of the air field. Anuj Dhawan, Anunaya Sinha, H. S. Grewal, Padma Lochan, Ronen Mookerjee, H. Akbarally, Bhaskar Mookherjee, and, of course, our secretary, Rajat Mitra, to name a few, deserve credit for the exhibition. Ship models were displayed, too.

Next year we plan to go in for more sophisticated equipment and hope to produce it indigenously instead of relying on foreign collaboration.

Y. K. G.

BENGALI SOCIETY

President: MR. J. GOSWAMI

Secretary: TUHIN MANDAL

"For a number of years, I have been associated with the educational Institutions of repute. I have had occasions to watch plays staged by school boys. But to-day, I had the privilege of watching a brilliant one-act play staged by the boys of St. Paul's School Bengali Society. Very few Schools can put up such a well-organized play, where the boys have exhibited tremendous dramatic skill in their performance."



A Scene from Bengali Society Concert

We think this is the right occasion to quote Mr. K. K. Dutta, member of the Board of Governors, St. Paul's School, and our Chief Guest of our annual cultural programme. Though Mr. Dutt's speech is brief it reveals what we are aiming at. This year we presented 'Eksobar Satyi,' one-act play, written by Mr. J. Goswami. Tuhin Mandal got the best actor's prize. Amongst the other actors, Sudeb Chatterjee, Ramananda Sen Gupta, Jayanta Bose, Subarna Chattarji, Sanjoy Ray Chaudhuri, Arindam Chaudhuri, Bidhan Chowdhri, Sumit Mitra, Prosenjit Basu, B. Sinha Roy and S. Khanra, deserve special mention. We are grateful to all who came forward to help us in every possible way to make our cultural programme a grand success. This year our boys, under the guidance of Mr. D. A. V. Prince, our Music Director, presented "Ravindra Sangeet" on Indian instruments, which was admired and appreciated by all. We are also grateful to Mr. S. K. Banerjee for Rabindra Sangeet. We celebrated "Rabindra Jayanti" and Mr. A. K. Lahiri, Mr C. Chattarji and Mr. N. Chatteraj took active interest in the programme to inspire the boys.

In the Inter-House Bengali Elocution Contest, Manish Chaudhuri, Vikas Agarwal, Sanjoy Ray Chaudhuri and Prosenjit Basu were adjudged the best in each division. As a team, Lawrence House got the First Position and Havelock House was placed second. Clive House and Hastings House shared the Third Position. In the Inter-School Bengali Elocution Contest Sanjoy Ray Chaudhuri got the Second Position in the Senior Division.

Tuhin Mandal was declared the Prize Winner in "Usha Rani Bengali Prize Examination" this year also. The members of Bengali Society are taking keen interest to contribute to the Bengali Section of *The Paulite* which may be considered as the cultivation of their imaginative faculty.

To conclude, we gratefully acknowledge our debt to Mr. J. Goswami for his guidance, help and encouragement and with a "great expectation" we welcome the next generation to accept the leadership and to join P.B. Shelly's voice, "A brighter morn awaits the human day!"

TUHIN MANDAL

BETWEEN THE LINES

Staff-Editor: MR. P. YADAV *Student-Editor:* PRASENJIT BASU

The Fourth Estate, so to say, has acquired a pivotal importance in the present 'jet-age' to facilitate the "furtherance of the acquisition, advancement, conservation and dissemination of knowledge in all subjects; to the advancement of education, religion, learning, and research; and to the advancement of literature and good letters." The perspective of the Rector, who is an ardent advocate of nurturing excellent standards both in academic and co-curricular activities, was rightly aimed at in this direction with his noble idea of taking a small stride in this direction when at an after-lunch-coffee session in the MCR on 11th July, 1981, he was intently searching for the right person who could voluntarily render his services with zest for this venture. The present staff-editor happily rose to the occasion. After that 'Between the Lines' was the outcome of their subsequent discussions.

We put up a large-size soft board with the title, Between the Lines, in the corridor of the Prep-Hall. In our first attempt we procured articles of varied interests from various sources and displayed them on the board.

The first reaction of some of the boys was to take it for fun and remove the nice exhibits and even the drawing pins. But later on as the issues were coming regularly, they started taking interest realising that it would benefit them after all. The next reaction was that the same group of boys came forward with new ideas and with a desire to co-operate.

In due course a working committee was also formed. A large number of students showed their keen interest to work for it. Especially the contributions made by Prasenjit Basu(Hv), Sanjay Khaitan (Cl), Manpreet S. Garha (Hs), Kersi Vajifdar(Hs), Amit Bhansali (Hs), Govind Menon (Lw), Nimesh Patel (Lw), D. Das Gupta (Lw) and V. Saraf (Lw) were noteworthy.

The articles displayed from time to time for the reading of the students comprised topics like adventure, art, culture and society, business, commerce economics, career information, education, games and sports, geography, history, international affairs, language and literature, sciences and students' writeups.

As it was a new venture in our co-curricular activities, we hope in future more and more boys will be interested in helping

and benefitting themselves from, 'Between the Lines'. We are thankful to Mr Yadav for his guidance and help to give a formative shape to this newly-born but very useful and entertaining activity.

PROSENJIT BASU

CANDLE-MAKING HOBBY

Matser-in-Charge: MR. K. L. PRADHAN

Secretary: PADMA LOCHAN

Candle-making hobby was quite active this year as compared to the previous years. The hobby attracted many boys of the Junior Wing. This is the age when boys want to make candles of different designs with different artistic colours. We could not accommodate many boys in our club and those who did not find place in this hobby were disappointed. We enrolled only twenty two boys this time. All the members took keen interest to make beautiful and colourful candles of various designs.

The members of the club became very busy in making candles for the Speech Day. They were seen involving themselves in cutting the thread, scraping this side and that side, beautifying the candles and arranging them in a systematic order.

Before the Speech Day the members started mounting the exhibits. It became very colourful and caught the eyes of every one. The exhibition was inaugurated by Mrs. Acharya on 2nd October '81. The exhibition was kept open for the students, parents and guests for two days. All were highly impressed by the hobby which not only gives work experience to the boys but also the art of cooperative work as well as finished goods for daily use.

In the beginning we had difficulties in getting paraffin wax but with the effort of the school authorities, we luckily got it and the hobby started functioning smoothly.

I would like to express my sincere thanks to all the members of the club for their whole hearted cooperation in running the hobby so smoothly and particularly to Mr. K. L. Pradhan who guided us so calmly, quietly and nicely to make it a success.

PADMA LOCHAN

CALLIGRAPHY

Calligraphy remains a popular hobby at S.P.S. In fact, the number of boys offering calligraphy as a hobby almost shot up to fifty and we had to disappoint some of the boys who had already offered two other hobbies.

The only pity is that the boys join the hobby with a lot of enthusiasm but they seldom succeed in maintaining their interest throughout the year. However, among those who persevered doggedly the names of Deepak Lepcha, Sudip Mitra, Tashi Tshering and Saeed Bin Kabir need special mention. Prosenjit Basu emerged as the most outstanding calligrapher of the year.

B. J. B.

CAREERS CLUB

President : MR. J. GOSWAMI

Secretary : N. CHAUDHURI

The opportunities for higher education in our country are getting competitive and complicated day by day. The number of aspiring candidates for higher studies is also increasing every year. This is causing practical problems of various natures to the younger generation. In fact, our Careers Club is quite aware of the present situation and we are studying these problems with a view to helping our boys with effective guidance.

At the beginning of the current year we had two successful sessions with the boys of Class XI who were starting their I.S.C. Course. Many boys were confused about the option of academic subjects. In many a case individually and on several occasions collectively we tried to offer possible counselling in respect of choice of subject which brought satisfaction and confidence in them.

Apart from our usual programmes, Mr. H. Dang, our Rector, took personal interest to help the successful candidates of I.S.C. Examination for their admission to higher educational institutions of their choice. The encouraging news of Kursung Gombu's

admission to Atlantic College, Wales, and his receiving the scholarship deserved special mention here. We are grateful to the Rector for his resourcefulness. As in previous years we had career talks by eminent persons and Old Paulites which were very much interesting and informative for Career Guidance. We also collected prospectuses and books on Career Information for the enlightenment of our boys.

We are optimistic about our endeavours and hope that our Club will gradually prove to be one of the essential units of our school activities.

NIKHIL CHAUDHURI

CHESS CLUB

Master-in-Charge : MR. CHANDAK CHATTARJI

Secretary : SAIIED BIN KABIR

As in all other years the activities of this club remained in the background. Chess players do not announce their games to the world. In our school they either find a corner bed in a dormitory or an empty classroom and then lose themselves in the only game that is even more addictive than drugs.

The activities of the club remained so much in the background this year that the real chess players did not even want a tournament. So there was no chess tournament this year.

Saieed Bin Kabir has the making of a good chess club secretary and he did a commendable job.

C. C.

JUNIOR DEBATING SOCIETY

This year the initiative of starting the society was taken a bit late. We started in the month of April. The secretaries were elected and the first topic was chosen. The aim of the society was

to build up young speakers for the future. We had a number of debates and discussions.

Some of the topics of the debate were, "Compulsory Military Service is Essential for the Welfare of our Nation", "Mountain Climbing Serves No Useful Purpose," and "Money is the root of all evil". The boys showed keen interest in the debates.

G. THOMAS

JUNIOR WING DEBATING SOCIETY

The society was further divided this year with the junior debating society being introduced. While this meant that the society was growing—the new one being a branch of the present one—it also meant that we were left with fewer boys. The boys took part in class debates and attended some senior wing debates also. At the annual inter-house debate the motion, 'Advertising has become a menace' was debated. The Senior Master, Mr. David Howard, was in the Chair. Westcott House won the running trophy and Kamal Sonti, who spoke exceedingly well, was easily the best speaker. Ananda Chatterjee, too, spoke well and was second. Eldo Paulose, Zubin Ferzandi, Padma Lochan and Sunanjit Saikia are all shaping into good debaters.

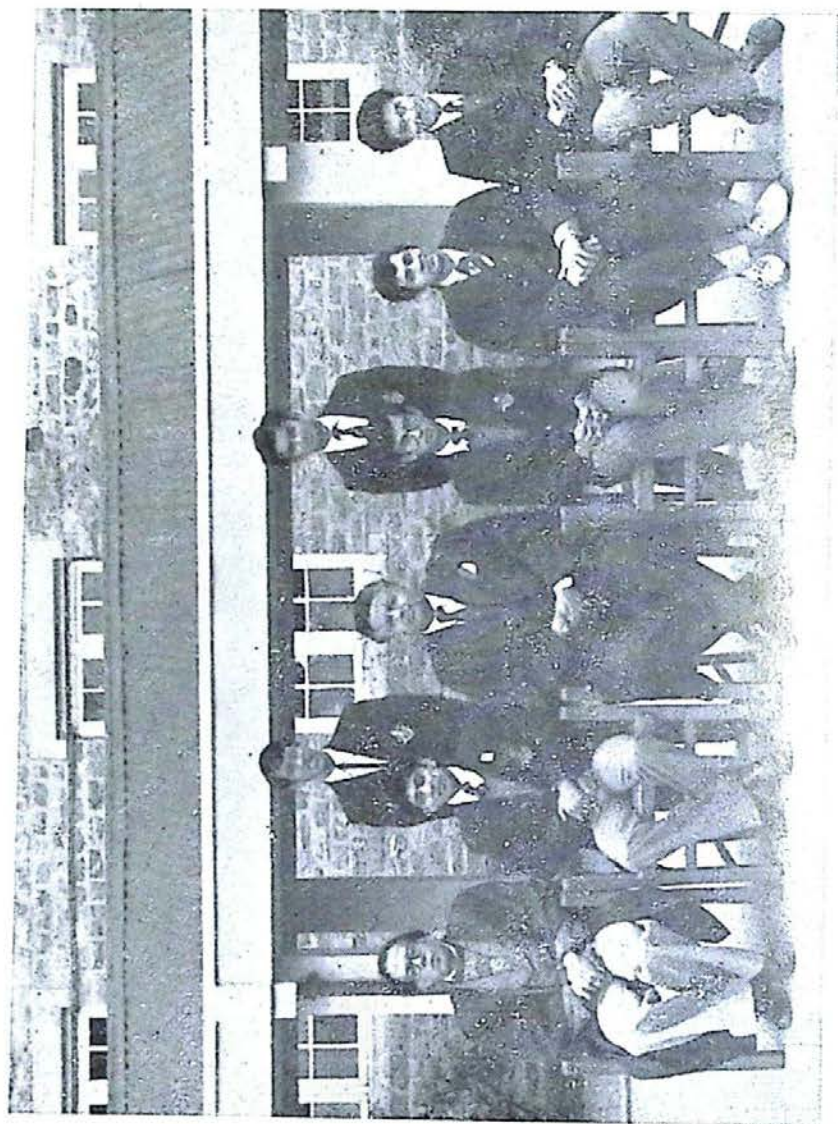
A. J.

SENIOR DEBATING SOCIETY

Master-in-Charge: MR BALJIT, S. BAWA AND MR. CHANDAK CHATTARJI

Jt. Secretaries: NIKHIL CHOUDHARI AND RAMANANDA SENGUPTA

This year the Senior Debating Society has been much more active than in previous years. A great deal of the credit for this goes to Nikhil Choudhary and Ramananda Sengupta. There was a debate almost every week. The topic was always very interesting. The attendance was also very high.



Senior Debating Society

The annual debate with La Martiniere was held in Calcutta in August. This time, although our boys could not retrieve the trophy, they gave a very good account of themselves. The final scores were: La Martiniere—79 and St. Paul's—73½.

The grand finale for the activities of this Society came with the first ever All India Inter-school Debate held at St. Paul's on November 1. The topic for the debate was, 'It is Better To Have Loved and Lost Than Never To have loved At All.' La Martiniere College, Lucknow, emerged as the winners and La Martiniere for Boys, Calcutta were runners-up.

On behalf of Grindlays Bank, Mr. Adrian Evans presented a very beautiful shield for inter-house debating. This shield was won this year by Havelock House.

All in all, this has been a very good year for debating in St. Paul's.

Before I end this report I would like to express my gratitude to Nikhil Choudhary and Ramananda Sengupta for working with such zeal and zest and for making debating in St. Paul's an attractive proposition.

C. C.

PRIMARY WING ELOCUTION

Predictably, the Elocution Club began with more members than were there last year, beginning the year with twelve first-timers and six veterans. Membership was again restricted to classes 3 and 4, but the selection was, as usual, entirely at random, bearing in mind only potential, as yardstick of sorts.

As the term progressed from March through the May break, membership insidiously increased and the number swelled from eighteen to thirty-six.

We had decided to try a prose section this year and much time was spent in poring over books, verses and passages, which naturally widened our not an inconsiderable repertoire.

However, we also realised the need to streamline participation and after a series of trial readings and recitation, numbers were reduced to twenty-four. Members were divided into four groups, serious and a humorous group for each of the two classes.

We were scheduled for a monsoon and a Michaelmas competition but mumps very successfully put paid to that and we had to be content with only the latter.

By the time 24th October dawned, many pieces had been chopped and changed with considerable inter-group traffic as well. Nevertheless, participants were more than prepared and all reasonably confident and the competition concluded with great success.

We look forward to a still larger club in 1982 and perhaps to a two or four phase competition that will help to bring out the wealth of talent that already exists and will surely be found from among the new batch of 1982 entrants.

PW ELOCUTION CONTEST RESULTS

Group I

Rajeev Manandhar (HI)—I
Ripundam Shahi (Tz)—II
Kunga Dorji (Ht)—III

Group II

Vijayendra Baral (Tz)—I
Sukrit Singh (Ht)—II
Kalden Dorji (Ev)—III

Group III

Sabry Ali (Ht)—I
Rupin Dang (HI)—II
Jaideep Banerjee (Tz), Chetan Burman (HI), and
Amitabh Bisht (Ht)—III

Group IV

Samir Gidwami (Ht)—I
Dipendra Subba (HI)—II
Heman Coomar (Ev)—III
Best Elocutionist: Vijayendra Baral

K. M.

FILM SOCIETY

Master-in-Charge : MR. N. K. Sharma

Secretary : UJJAL C. ROY

Over the last few years the Film Society of St. Paul's School has gone from strength to strength. This year the projection of films reached nearly a professional level and the work done with the P. A. system and stage lighting was commendable.

Ujjal Roy, ably assisted by Himanshu Kumar, Zubin Medora, Sanjay Uttam, and Buddhadev Basu, devoted himself to the task of keeping the school entertained on weekends. It was a great joy to the Society when its secretary, Ujjal Roy, was awarded the O. P. A. Medal for social service.

Amongst the films screened this year were 'Pink Panther Strikes Again', 'Far From The Madding Crowd', 'The Bank Shot', 'The Spiderman', 'Paws, Claws, and Jaws', 'The Last American Hero', 'The Deep', 'Odds And Evens', 'Father, Dear Father', 'Oh God', 'Julia', etc.

The boys were also able to see 'Kramer vs Kramer', 'The Great Escape', 'Ice Castles' and some other films which were organised by the Society with the help of Mr. E. D. Avari of the Capital Theatre, Darjeeling.

The Society also screened a large number of 16 mm films on a variety of topics. Most of these films were obtained through the British Council and various other embassies to whom I would like to express my sincere thanks. In the end, I would like to thank everyone who has helped us. Special thanks are due to our patron, Mr. Dang, the Rector, Mr. E. D. Avari, Mr. K. N. Sahgal and Mr. Debesh Ghosh. Thanks are due also to Mr. S. P. Sharma and Sri R. K. Rai for their help in the running of films.

N. K. S.

LA SOCIETE FRANCAISE

'La Societe Francaise' has remained dormant for a rather long time and its 'paresse', I think, can be attributed to the fact that St. Paul's School has not had a regular teacher of French ever since Padre LeBlond passed away. With Padre LeBlond at the helm, the French Society probably had its best days; it used to be an active, important society and its annual concert was a calendared event.

When I took over French teaching in May, it did occur to me that the French Society ought to be resurrected as early as possible but numerous technical problems prevented us from doing so. For instance, when I came here, one of the problems I had to face was that there was absolutely no uniformity in the prevailing standards of French; each and every student was at a different level of advancement. In point of fact, in the same class, I would find boys whose standards would differ radically from one another and this made things rather difficult for me. Consequently, the Rector and I decided to lay more emphasis on the academic aspect of the French Society than on its cultural aspect and our main endeavour, during the last seven months, has been to bring about a certain amount of uniformity in the classes, thus enabling the teacher to relate to the class as a collective personality. The activities, therefore, of the French Society in 1981 have been entirely academic.

I take a very optimistic view of 1982 by which time the students of French will have gained more control of the language and, as a result of which, the French Society will be able to present its much awaited annual concert with great pomp and ceremony—a la française!

N.K.G.

GARDENING

Gardening is really more of weeding than anything else. By the time we were able to prepare the beds and wait for the manure and seeds, the place was filled with weeds. With the abundant rain in Darjeeling, these weeds, unlike other flowering plants, need little time and no encouragement. Consequently on most days we were just digging.

The boys planted cuttings of creeper roses on the khudside of the Junior Wing field, azaleas, fuschias and hydrangeas, wherever suitable. These have fortunately done quite well. The cosmos bloomed profusely. We cheated a little and got some good pots of chrysanthemums, Begonias Glaxina and Hypostes from a nursery in October.

A. J.

ELECTRONICS

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

Secretary : A. RANGOONWALA.

The Electronics Club always draws a large number of boys. Most of the members are from classes VIII and IX and some from

XI and XII. There are altogether about 47 members in the club. Owing to lack of an electronics laboratory, the Physics laboratory was used for the club. Throughout the year during the hobby hours the laboratory was always full of enthusiastic members working on their sets.

Our electronics exhibition was a success under the guidance of Mr. S. P. Sharma. It was appreciated by all. Under Mr. Sharma's guidance the boys were able to assemble 3 band transistorised radio receiver sets, radio amplifiers, stereo amplifiers using integrated circuits, battery eliminators, electronic siren, automatic battery operated tube light and some other projects on display. The exhibition was inaugurated by Mrs. Dutt. She was quite impressed by the work done by the young enthusiasts.

I hope the hobby continues to be as popular with the boys next year as it has been this year and in the past few years.

A. RANGOONWALA

HARMONICA

'If music be the food of love, play on'—and that is exactly what we were doing this year at St. Paul's—with the harmonica. This small musical instrument competes with any of its more sophisticated rivals in the musical field and at times beats them through sheer portability. The harmonica has become even more popular this year and one can encounter its fans all over the campus playing different tunes.

The Junior Wing boys also did not lag behind and as many as twenty boys took up this hobby. Tulsidas Sharma (Ca) has the making of a good harmonica player. Similarly, Vivek Bhatnagar (Ca) also 'has it in him'. All we have to do is to 'wait and watch'.

B.J.B.

HINDI PARISHAD

Chairman: MR. K. KANTI

Secretary: NITISH TANDON

Once again the stars of good fortune and success shone on the Hindi Parishad in the year 1981. There was a marked improvement in all spheres of activities.

Candidates taking Hindi in the I.C.S.E. examination fared very well. In the I.S.C. also candidates who had taken Hindi fared equally well with Manoj Saraf topping the list with Grade 1.

The Senior Wing Inter-House Hindi Elocution was held on 12th of April. Clive was victorious once again, with Havelock and Hastings in the second place. The results were as follows:

Class 11 & 12	Praveen Deva (CI)—I; Nitish Tandon (Hv)—II; Ramesh Ruia (Hs)—III
Class 10	Bijou Lulla (CI)—I; Vivek Arora (Hs)—II; Vikram Dutta (Hv)—III
Class 9	Jitendra Narayan (Hs)—I; Alok Kanti (CI)—II; Amit Sinha (Hv)—III
Class 8	Vishal Gupta (Hv)—I; Vikash Kumar (CI)—II; Rajiv Kumar (Hs)—III

The Junior Wing Inter-House Hindi Elocution was held at the end of May.

Class 8	Padma Lochan (An)—I; Nikhil Malhotra (Be)—II; Harbinder Grewal (We)—III
Class 7	Rahul Sangneria (An)—I; Vivek Vivekanand (We)—II; Vikash Saraj (Be)—III
Class 6	Pranay Kumar (We); Khalid Bin Jamal (Be) and Ranjan Kedia (Ca)—I
Class 5	Rahul Sinha (An)—I; Vishal Nath (We)—II; Raghuvendra Singh (Be)—III.

Anderson was declared the winner.

The Inter-School Hindi Elocution was held on 22nd August at Mt. Hermon School. Ranjan Kedia (Ca) stood II in Junior Division; Bhairav Bhagwanji (Be) stood 1st in Intermediate Division; Vikram Dutta (Hv) was IIIrd in Senior Division, and Praveen Deva (CI) stood 1st in the Open Division. In the Open Division St. Paul's shared the 1st position with Loreto Convent and in the other section our School was runners-up.

The much awaited annual play, 'DHONG' by Ramesh Mehta, was staged on the 3rd, 4th and 5th of September. It was a roaring success, for it was liked and thoroughly enjoyed by all who witnessed it. Nitish Tandon (Hv) was awarded the Best Actor's Prize.



A. Kanti

A Scene from Hindi Society Play

The Rudra Hindi Prize was won by Ramesh Ruia (Hs) for his essay on Influence of Literature on Man. The others who did well were:

Ramendra Baoni (CI), Keshav Sharma (Lw), Ashok Jain (Lw), Narendra Pal Saluja (Lw) and Amit Sinha (Hv). Mayank Bubna (CI) was highly commended.

Thanks to Ramesh Ruia (Hs), the editor of the Hindi section of 'The Paulite', and the enthusiasm shown by youngsters in creative writing, the Hindi Section of 'The Paulite' showed a marked difference this year.

A new item, story writing competition in Hindi, was introduced this year. Rajiv Kumar Sr. (CI) was 1st, Mayank Bubna (CI) was second and Atiqur Rahman (Lw) was adjudged third.

I am sure that the year 1981 has proved to be one of the most successful years in recent times. Our very special thanks are due to Mr. & Mrs. Kanti, Mr. G. R. Anthony, Mr. K. L. Pradhan and Mrs. J. Banerjee for their able guidance and constant encouragement.

NITISH TANDON

HISTORY SOCIETY

Vice-President: NIKHIL CHAUDHURY

Secretaries: DEBASISH SANYAL
PRASENJIT BASU

The society this year consisted of 126 members. The year began with a talk by Maj. Gen. D. K. Palit, an Old Paulite, on "Nuclear Non-Proliferation." The talk was well received and generated much interest amongst the boys.

Towards the middle of the year, Mr. K. N. Dar invited Mr. Ross, a Canadian professor, to speak on "The Mayan Civilization." The talk was interesting as most of us did not even know where the Mayan Civilization existed. Mr. Tom Waugh, another Canadian, spoke on "Film History" after the first talk by Mr. Ross.

After the Independence Day we bade farewell to the Society President, Mr. K. N. Dar, who left us for Sri Dasmesh Academy,

Anandpur Sahib, to take up the post of Vice-Principal. We wish him all success. We also welcomed Mr. Iftikhar Hasan, Senior History Master from the Lawrence School, Sanawar. Unfortunately, he left us towards the end of the year.

Towards the end of the year, Mr. R. D. Singh, Principal, Yangchengphug School, Bhutan, spoke on "Bhutan and its culture."

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

The Tower History Prize was largely competed for. Debasish Sanyal (Lw) and Prasenjit Basu (Hv) shared the prize.

It has been a wonderful experience as the Secretary of such an interesting society.

DEBASISH SANYAL

SENIOR SCHOOL LIBRARY

Although the Library Committee did not have a large number of meetings this year, the library functioned as smoothly as ever, probably, because this year all the decisions taken in the previous year were implemented. The long-awaited work of providing extra space for books which had to be cramped into the existing cupboards was completed this year when shelves were added on top of the existing ones. More than two thousand books can now be added to the existing stock.

The Rector has made it quite clear that if a good book is in the market or if the teaching staff feel that certain magazines and books should be bought then we should go ahead and buy them. It was this encouragement that has seen the addition of more than one thousand books to the library. The reference section has seen the addition of the Time-Life series on World War II and the Great Ages of Man, some good books on art and Who's Who and a set of seven books on seas, volcanoes, forests, etc. Besides the books in this section a large number of books in Hindi, Bengali and Nepali were also purchased.

An exhibition-cum-sale of books was held on September 27 and 28. How interested the Paulites are in books was evident

when the library was overflowing with boys, everyone jostling others to get at a good book; many boys spent the last rupee they had in their pocket money account to buy the books they wanted. The prize winners for the year 1981 also selected their books from the ones that had been brought up by Oxford Books and Stationery Co., Darjeeling.

On the occasion of the Speech Day a book exhibition on Indian authors writing in English was organised by the English Department. The Chief Guest, Mr. Manohar Malgaonkar, author of some repute and standing, was highly impressed. We are grateful to Mr. Malgaonkar for his generous gift of the following books written by him: The Distant Drum, A Bend in the Ganges, The Princess, Spy in Amber, Open Season, and, The Men who Killed Gandhi. We are also thankful to Mrs. Moneesha Chaudhuri for her gift of the book, Keshab Chandra Sen in England. Incidentally, Ma Chaudhuri is the great grand daughter of the author.

The library now gets newspapers and magazines not only from the country but also from England and other countries.

Throughout the year the library has kept open until nine in the evening, and it has always been full of boys.

We gratefully acknowledge the receipt of chronicles and newsletters sent to us by many schools in India and abroad.

This report will be incomplete if I do not express a few words of thanks to Mrs. J. Gurwara, the librarian. She has taken a keen interest in the smooth functioning of the library and spared no pains to do everything that contributed to the efficient running of the School library. Sri Bhakta has also proved very helpful.

CHANDAK CHATTARJI

MACHINE WORKSHOP

Master-in-Charge: MR. R. K. BHARDWAJ

Secretary: VIVEK JAISWAL

Hobbies were probably introduced at St. Paul's with the aim

to increase the domain of 'education' and machine workshop hobby also aims at it. It not only gives a vocational education but also provides ample opportunities to the boys to operate a machine.

This year the hobby did not get its characteristic flying start even with a large number of membership and began two and a half months after the school re-opened as Mr. M. Enos, the master incharge, could not rejoin us when the new session started.

Members of this hobby worked throughout the year with a great zeal which had been inculcated in them by Mr. Enos. We continued to use horizontal bench lathe, a drill press, a Wolf cubmaster and other accessories on wood only. Table lamps, candle stands and bowls, etc., all of different sizes and shapes, were put up on 2nd October, 1981, the day of the exhibition. I was impressed by both the quality and quantity of the work done by the members and especially by Vivek Jaiswal.

I would like to thank Mr. R. S. Baoni for a continuous and ready supply of wood to the hobby.

I would like to thank the Rector for his help and guidance to the hobby from time to time.

R.K.B.

MATHEMATICS SOCIETY

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

Secretary: RAMESH RUIA

The word Mathematics in St. Paul's was often pronounced with a certain amount of fear, anxiety and despair which arise mainly due to prejudices.

But it is with a great amount of calculated confidence that I write that this baseless prejudice is now in the stages of total eradication as was proved by the arrival of the I.C.S.E. and I.S.C. examination results where as many as 8 boys were able to secure the coveted magical figure of a 1 or 2.

This tempo was maintained throughout the year in the numerous unofficial meetings of the society where the boys generally felt fascinated at the charm and powers of this subject.

The Gal Gregory Mathematics Prize examination was held in September and attracted sizeable participation from boys of all age groups where Santanu Pal of class XI emerged as the winner.

I am sure that the probability of success of the society, under the able guidance of Mr. S. K. Banerjee, in its current endeavours to encourage and nourish Mathematics in St. Paul's is cent per cent.

RAMESH RUIA

METEOROLOGICAL SOCIETY

Master-in-Charge : MR. R. K. BHARADWAJ

Secretary : ROHAN LOBO

After a lapse of ten years, St. Paul's once again has a meteorological observatory (the last one was closed down in 1971). The equipment has been given to us by the Government of India on the long term loan basis and the observatory was set up in March. The society lost some of its popularity after the initial enthusiasm had worn off and secondary because of the grind of going up to Dawkins, every day to take the readings (even in the monsoon season when it once rained as much as 135 mm in 24 hrs.). In fact, had it not been for the added attraction of S.U.P.W., the society would have had even fewer members. The equipment comprised a wind vane, rain-gauge, barometer (calibrated in millibars), a Stevenson's screen, thermometers—wet bulb, dry bulb maximum and minimum. The wind instruments were set up at the old positions at Dawkins'. The readings were taken at 0830 hours every day till September and after that at 1730 hours also. The reports were sent to Calcutta every month. Besides the temperature, vapour pressure, rain, average wind speed and its direction, the cloud cover and visibility also had to be monitored. It provided a tedious job for boys to go up to Dawkins' to record all these data in monsoon. The total rainfall (from March to November 1981) was 1606.2 mm. Exceptionally high winds in March (about 36 m/h) were also recorded as well. Minimum temperature in November and in March were 3.9°C and 4.1°C, respectively, and maximum 24.0°C in June.

The hard work done by Rohan Lobo and Arijit Datta and the accuracy of the readings sent to Meteorological Department, Calcutta, have shown good results. The Society has been told that Meteorological Department of Government of India is planning to upgrade this observatory to class I A from class II B, the present status of the observatory.

I would like to express my thanks and gratitude to the Rector for his guidance and help in setting up this observatory.

R. K. B.

NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY

Master-in-Charge : MR N. CHATTORAJ

Secretary : ARIJIT DUTTA

Even though initially the N.C.I. was not well accepted by the boys, membership increased meteorically as the year passed. Successful expeditions were conducted throughout the year which included trips to Bagora and Bhaisalotan Wildlife Sanctuary. The Rector himself accompanied us on a successful mahaseer fishing expedition at the Teesta-Rangeet meet.

Expert bird watchers like Mr. Wanye Short of the USA and his partner gave us a surprise visit sometime in September. They were treated to a conducted tour of the Tiger Hill, Rambh forest, Lepcha-jagat and Bagora. Kaleej pheasant, Tibetan siskin, sunbird, black capped sibia, Himalayan whistling thrush, kestrel and falcon were some of the coveted ones spotted.

In Bhaisalotan, jungle fowl, peacock, partridge and doves were seen in abundant numbers. Cheetal, barking deer, civet cat, and other forms of wildlife were spotted quite frequently. News also filtered to us that there was a tiger in the vicinity which had incidentally managed to lift a cow the day before. We could not see it, though.

Placed in lovely surroundings, Paulites have always nurtured a deep sense of appreciation towards nature. The N.C.I. has been instrumental in strengthening this intimate bond of Nature and Man.

ARIJIT DUTTA

NEPALI PARISHAD

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

Secretary : P. M. SHRESHTHA

The Parishad is only four years old but it has become quite mature enough to undertake any challenge in its strides. It has indeed been a great pleasure to watch the performance of the boys who took part in the Nepali play, 'PARKHAL' written by Mr. S. M. Pradhan. The Parishad has no option but to involve all the boys, because of its limited numbers, in the play irrespective of the suitability of the role or the voice. The abhorrence of the boys to take up female roles is a real problem for the producers of plays in a boys' school. But Prabinman Shreshtha, in the role of a mother, and Sanjay Nangia, as the daughter, took up the challenge and also excelled in the parts entrusted to them. Adwaitraj Shreshtha, in the role of a servant in the house, was adjudged the best actor for this year's Nepali play. The Parishad put up this play on the occasion of Bhanu Jayanti. The Chief Guest, Mr. Kamal Kumar Sharma, Headmaster of Darjeeling Govt. High School, explained in a very lucid manner the importance and the place of poet Bhanubhakta Acharya in Nepali literature and society.

Suman Thapa, Anup Acharya, Vikram Singha and Karam Rana of the Junior Wing took part in the Ramayan Path (recitation from the verse of Bhanubhakta Ramayan) at Chowrasta on the 167th birth anniversary of poet Bhanubhakta. Their recitation was highly applauded by the audience.

The Inter School Nepali Elocution Contest was held at St. Joseph's School and Suman Thapa captured the 1st Prize in the Junior Division and Bhaskarraaj Pradhan was placed second in the Senior Division

B. B. T.

PHILATELY

Adviser : MR. B.S. BHATNAGAR *Secretary :* HIMRAJ DANG

This year has been very fruitful as far as philately in St. Paul's is concerned. The 3rd Darjeeling District Philatelic Exhibition was held from 23rd to 25th May at Kalimpong. Many boys from St. Paul's sent their entries for the various sections of the exhibition. Six Primary Wing boys, Sukrit Singh, Rupin Dang, Manish Gupta, Anup Kumar and Prabhakar Thapa, were awarded Bronze Medal. This itself is a record for one single school.



A Scene from Nepali Society Play

A. Kanti

Himraj Dang, Anurag Bhatnagar, Vivek Bhatnagar, Prashant Maheshka, Rajeev Chakraborty and Mohit Agarwal were awarded certificates of merit at this exhibition.

Our work is greatly hampered by the apathy of the local head post office where the new issues and first day covers are never available on the date of their release. The philatelic counter there has the facility of first day cancellation but there is no one available at the counter and it seems that amateur philatelists are not welcome there.

Fortunately, the Rector has approved of the club's proposal to become a member of the Philatelic Club at the Calcutta GPO in order to ensure regular supply of FDC's and new issues from next year. Our collections will then grow from strength to strength.

HIMRAJ DANG

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

Chairman: MR KAMLESH KANTI

Secretary: BRAJESH DHANDHANIA

The Camera Club started the year by putting up an exhibition at Bombay on 7th January '81. The exhibition held at Kamalnayan Bajaj Art Gallery was inaugurated by Mrs. Satya Mehra, wife of His Excellency Air Chief Marshal O. P. Mehra. This exhibition was held during the winter vacation.

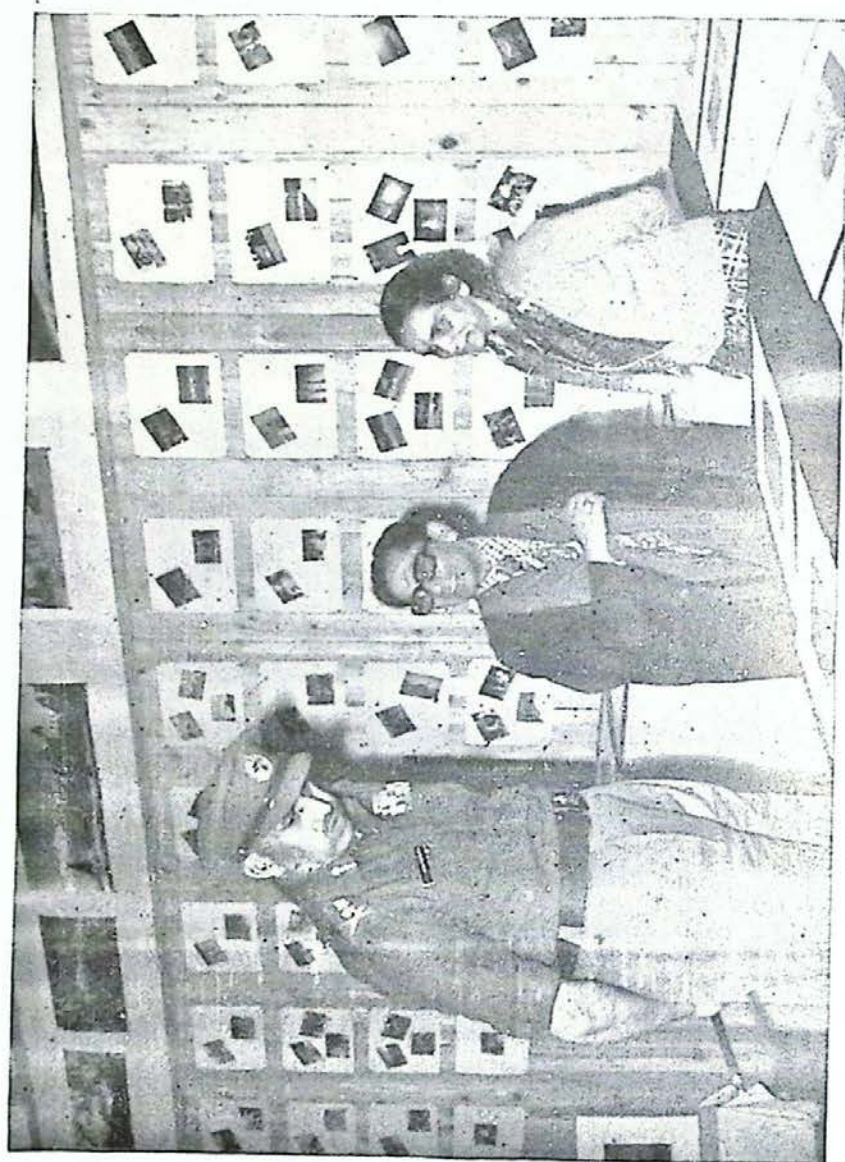
The actual session of the Camera Club began with the return of the boys in March. This year the number of members rose considerably to thirty-four. It was an encouraging beginning for the Camera Club.

Himraj Dang bagged one first prize in the Forestry Section, while Alok Kanti bagged two first prizes, one in the General Section and another in the Wild Life Section in the Photography Contest organised by Eastern Rangers' College, Kurseong, in March.

This year, in addition to normal exposing and printing, the club re-introduced developing.



Gen. K. V. Krishna Rao and Lt. Gen. Vaidya at Photography Exhibition
A. Kanti



Gen. Rao at the Photography Exhibition

A. Kanti

The annual photography competition-cum-exhibition, from 27th Sept. to the 2nd October, was inaugurated by Mrs. Madhuri Dutt, wife of Mr. K. K. Dutt, member of the Board of Governors. The annual exhibition was also graced by the presence of H.E. the Governor of West Bengal, Mr B. D. Pande, Gen. K. V. Krishna Rao, Chief of the Army Staff, Gen. Vaidya, GOC-in-C, Eastern Command; Gen. Hazari, Director, Military Operations, and Air Chief Marshal (Retd.) Arjan Singh and Mrs. Arjan Singh.

Some comments in the Visitors, Book may be of interest to the readers :-

(1) S. P. S. Photography under the Kantis and their Photo Club is improving each year. A colour Lab at School, and wider participation and recognition are the new directions needed. Like the Bombay Exhibition in 1981 (Jan. 81) the Calcutta Exhibition should help further. Congratulations on another successful year.

HARI DANG
Rector, St. Paul's School

2. The exhibition is really very good and some of the exhibits are professional. Congratulations. And keep it up.

Mrs. Madhuri Dutt
Chief Guest

3. Excellent.

B. D. PANDEY, Governor of West Bengal

4. These boys will put to shame many professionals.

KV KRISHNA RAO
Chief of the Army Staff

5. An impressive display of skilfully taken photographs.

ARJAN SINGH
Air Chief Marshal (Retd.)

6. Remarkable, proficient and most enjoyable.

L. A. W. EVANS
Managing Director, Asia Pacific Division, Grindlays Bank

7. This is really most interesting and very artistic. Ashok Dayal, Regional Director—India, Grindlays Bank.
8. A top class exhibition. Almost professional. Meher Mehta, General Manager, Grindlays Bank.

The topics for this year's competition were portraits and general photography both in black & white and colour sections. The following boys were the prize winners for this year.

BLACK & WHITE—General Section

1st-Sudipto Chowdhury

2nd-Tushar Chirimar

PORTRAITS

1st-Brajesh Dhandhanian

2nd-Madhukar Srivastava

CONSOLATION PRIZES

Amit Sinha, Sanjay Nangia and Himanshu Bhartia

COLOUR—GENERAL SECTION

1st-Brajesh Dhandhanian

2nd-Himraj Dang and A Kanti

PORTRAITS

1st-A. Kanti

2nd-G.C.S. Dharara

CONSOLATION PRIZES

Suresh Agarwal and Vikas Pasari

The Das Studio Prize was awarded to Brajesh Dhandhanian. Rector's Prize, introduced this year, for excellence in Photography was awarded to Alok Kanti.

In the end, I would like to express my sincere thanks to Mr. & Mrs. Kanti, Mr. K. L. Pradhan, all the judges and all the members of the club for their help in organizing and running the different activities of the club this year.

BRAJESH DHANDHANIA

SHAKESPEARE SOCIETY

Patron: MR HARI DANG

Secretary: SUBARNO

Master-in-Charge: MR C QUIEROS

CHATTARJI

The Society which had earlier been dormant was reactivated in 1978. Though this year we fell short of our ambitious plans of featuring a full length Shakespearean play, we did make a good start and kept it up throughout the year. The Society was in a quandary whether to stage a comedy, tragedy or a history of the Bard of Avon. Modern productions of Shakespeare performed with great success by Charles Marowitz's Open Theatre in London were also under consideration for production. However, with a busy school schedule we found it impossible to fit in a production of this magnitude; though one must confess we have the talent to do so.

We had several readings from Shakespeare this year but we do miss the joint, St. Paul's Loreto readings of the years 1978-80.

We are confident we will do even better in the future.

C. Q.

WORLD FORUM

Patron: RECTOR

Presidents: ROHAN LOBO AND

Master-in-Charge:

R. SENGUPTA

MR K. N. DAR

Secretaries: SANJOY DATTA AND

VIKRAM DATTA

Asst. Secretary: ZUBIN MEDORA

With the encouragement of the Rector, Mr Dang, and Mr Da. World Forum became one of the most active societies this year. It held meetings at least once a month which were addressed by various eminent personalities on a wide spectrum of topics. In this third year of its existence the society organised a quiz for classes VIII and IX which was well attended. After the elimination round, which was done after a written quiz, the finalists were put through an oral public quiz. Srijit Basu was the eventual winner and Shib Shankar Roy was the runner-up.

A series of interesting talks was held. Mr K. K. Dutt, a member of the Board of Governors of our school, talked on the economic development of Bhutan, Rev. W.S. Rajpal, another Governor, and Principal of St. Stephen's College, Delhi, spoke on 'Student Unrest in India'. He explained in lucid terms the causes of student agitation and put forth ideas about drawbacks in our present

educational system. An interesting question-answer session followed. Prof. Subramaniam of the Indian Institute of Management spoke on 'Management' and gave us a general idea of what management means and how managers achieve success.

Some other interesting and informative talks were given by Mr Adrian Evans, Director, Asia-Pacific Area, Grindlays Bank, who spoke on 'The Relevance of Public Schools in the world today', Mr Acharya, Chairman, Shaw Wallace, who spoke on 'What a multinational looks for in its executives', and Miss Teresa Probert of Oxford University who spoke to us on 'Changing Patterns of Public Schools in England'.

With an interesting year behind us we wish the forum an exciting future. We are positive that it will continue to mature and provide a base for stimulating co-curricular education.

SANJOY DATTA

SCIENCE FORUM

Master-in-Charge: MR. N. K. SHARMA

Secretary: ARUNAVA DE

The Science Forum had a successful year with the standards in the science subjects showing gradual improvement. The Rector's keen interest and the hard work of the members attached to the Science Faculty have really helped in the growth of the Science Forum.

The Majumdar Science Prize examination organised by the Forum has now become one of the most largely **PARTICIPATED** examinations in the school. The standards this year showed considerable improvement.

Two of our boys, Ramesh Ruia and Kinley Dorji, obtained the first and third places, respectively, at a district level seminar on 'Renewable Sources of Energy'. Later, Ramesh Ruia represented Darjeeling at the West Bengal State level seminar held at Birla Industrial and Technological Museum, Calcutta, and performed creditably there.

The Forum, in collaboration with the Film Society, organised a large number of film shows on scientific interest which were very well received by the boys.

I would like to express my thanks to all those who have helped the Forum in its endeavours.

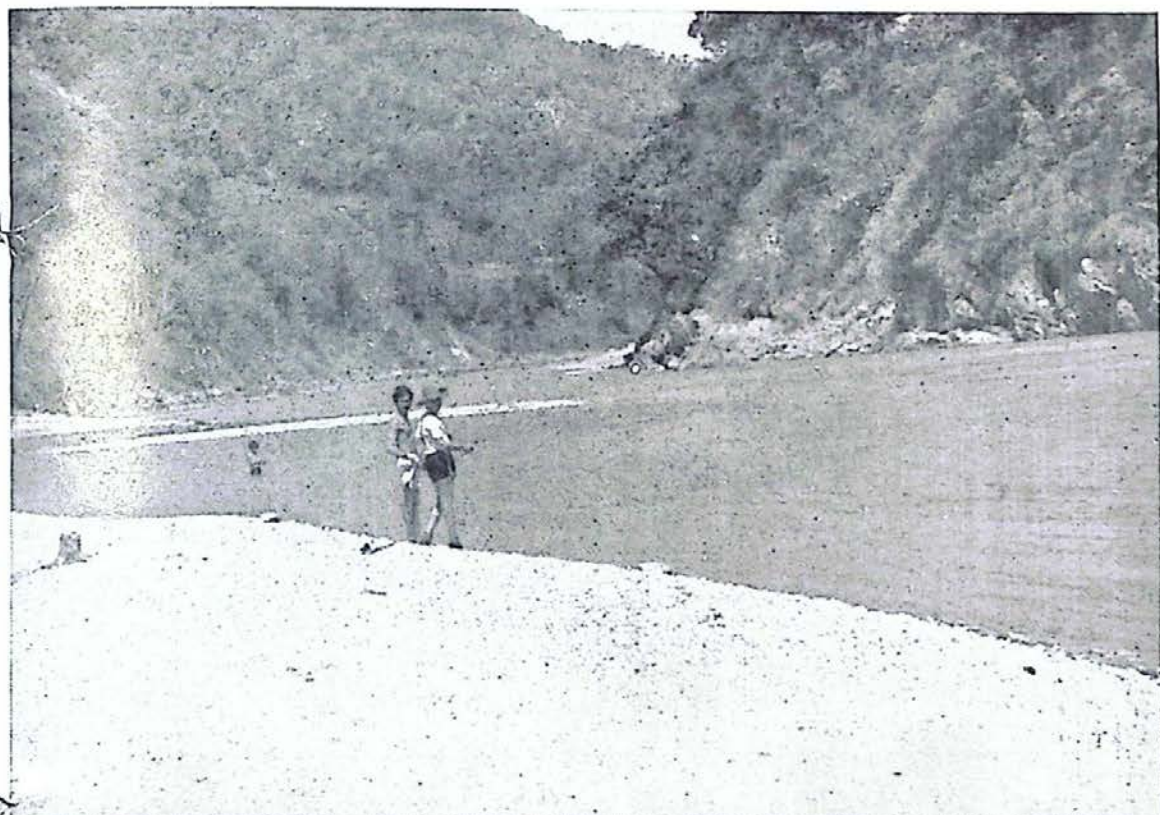
N.K.S.

GAMES, SPORTS AND OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

ANGLING CLUB

Masters-in-Charge: MR SYDNEY ELLIS *Secretary:* RATUL SOOD AND MR B. S. BAWA

Angling as we know at St. Paul's is an exciting exercise. It involves trekking, care of equipment, and much hope and dreams. Our equipment is meant for modern spoon fishing and we do not argue against this. In keeping pace with the world we cannot indulge in the relaxed form of fishing which involves one cast with a plug and sinker and then several hours' sit-in.



Angling in the Teesta

Rector

The Angling Club has ordered some excellent equipment which should arrive soon. We had few fishing outings this year. One achievement was the very successful trout fishing in up country, alpine, mountain lakes nearby. One setback was the destruction of a lovely Abumatic reel, unintentionally.

Some rods damaged in use have been repaired. On the whole it was an average fishing season this year. Mr Bawa managed the Club when Mr Ellis left for Nigeria in April.

RATUL SOOD

ARCHERY

Master-in-Charge : MR. T. MUKHIA *Captain :* NAMGAY DORJI

We could not have regular practice of archery because of unfavourable weather and rarity of full scale archery field. However, we could arrange practice for fifteen novices just before the monsoon set in. With full enthusiasm they embraced this hobby and took little time to learn the art of archery and to one's astonishment they are now as good as the old archers of the school.

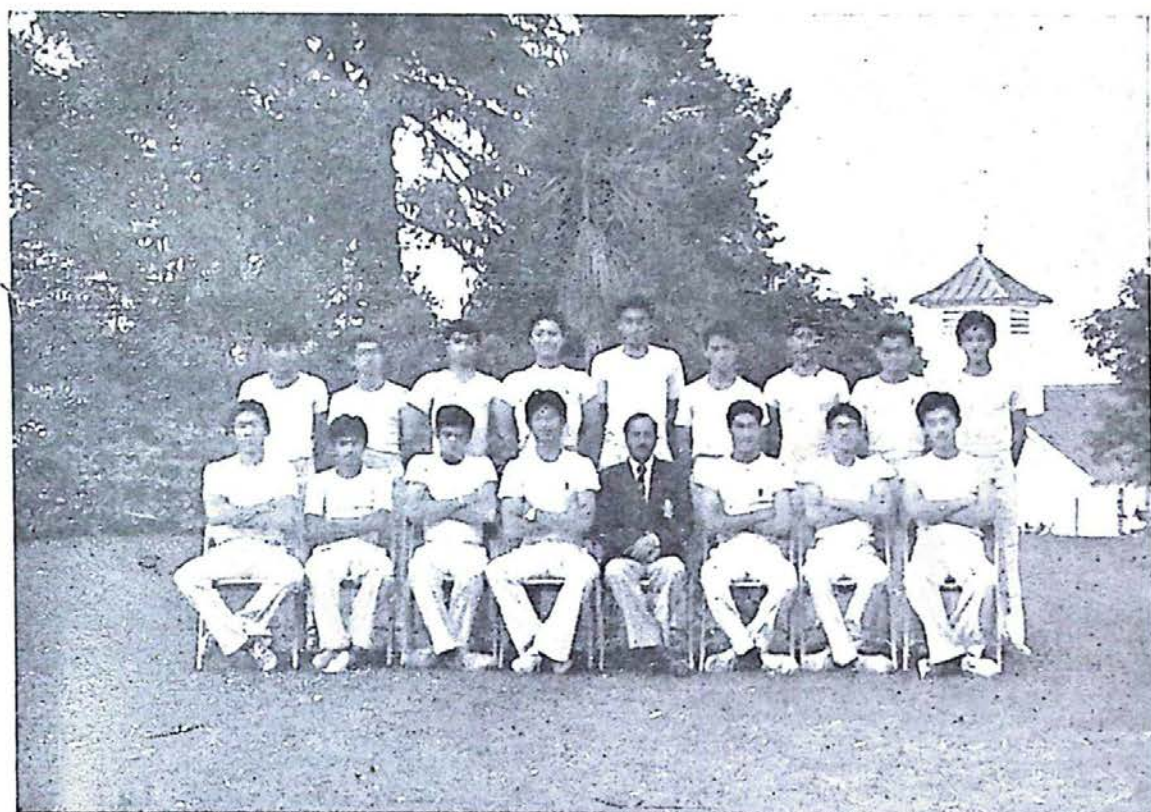
We had exciting School Archery Competition on 12th November. Twenty boys and a few staff members participated in the competition. Mr. B. B. Tamang, the Senior Nepali Master, was the winner in the open competition. Rohit Sood, Jit Mohan Singh and Namgay Dorji were awarded certificates in the Senior Division. With this competition we wound up the present year and we look forward to having better competition in the future.

T.M.

ATHLETICS

Master-in-Charge: MR HARDIP SINGH *Captain:* DANIEL
GHAZNAVI

St. Paul's athletics gained a mixed bag of successes and failures during the two-tier athletics season in Darjeeling. At the Inter-School A and B Division Sports in May our teams put up some of the bleakest performances in recent years. In fact, they returned home almost empty-handed. The reasons for this debacle are not hard to find. It was a hastily put together team that had very little time to practice during the long and hectic cricket season.



Athletics Team

But all this was forgotten at the Open Athletic Meet held at our school in October. Led by the irrepressible Daniel Ghaznavi our athletes, true to their nature and prowess, walked away with the largest number of certificates at the meet. Kinley Dorji and Ujjal Roy set new records in shot put and 800 metres race, respectively, while Ashik Rangoonwala equalled the 200 metres record besides winning a sprint treble. The relay team, despite the absence of two stalwarts who were away on the Kanghla-Kang Expedition, still managed to get a new record to round off a day of facile victories by Paulite athletes.

Earlier, the school sports meet had seen a favourable blooming of athletic talent. In the Junior Division, Vikash Kumar, Sanjay Gupta and Amit Bhansali showed immense potential and held out bright promise for the future.

The Open Class, too, saw some sterling performances. In two thrilling finishes, Ashik Rangoonwala pipped Praveen Deva to the post in the 100 and 200 metres races. Neeraj Kapoor created something of a flutter by walking away with the Broad Jump and 400 metres titles. The athletics captain and Victor Ludorum in the Open Class, Daniel Ghaznavi, bettered the high jump record and proved his all round prowess by finishing second or third in several events. Among others who distinguished themselves were Ujjal Roy (1500 metres), Sanjiv Chowdhury (110 metres hurdles), Amal Das (triple jump), Subhoranjan Khanra (800 metres) and inimitable Namgay Dorji (pole vault).

The Annual Sports Day was crowned by a brilliantly competitive 4 × 200 metres relay, won breathtakingly in a record time by Havelock House who also won the 20 × 100 metres relay along with the Athletics Shield. The Athletics Standards Trophy went to Hastings House, while Lawrence reigned supreme in the Tug-of-War.

At the end of the season, Daniel Ghaznavi, Ashik Rangoonwala and Neeraj Kapoor won Major Colours which they really deserved, while Sanjiv Chowdhury, Subhoranjan Khanra, Prakash Jain and Srijib Mukherjee were awarded Minor Colours.

PARVEEN DEVA

ANNUAL INTER-HOUSE ATHLETICS, 1981

PRIZE WINNERS

Primary Wing

A Division	First	Second	Time/ht./dis.
200 metres	Gaurab Shah	Asghar Ali	38.0 sec
150 metres	Gaurab Shah	Asghar Ali	29.0 sec
100 metres	Rakesh Agarwal	Gaurab Shah	18.1 sec
Broad Jump	Gaurab Shah	Asghar Ali	3.20 metres
High Jump	Gaurab Shah	Pavan Kothari	3'-7"
B Division			
200 metres	Rajesh Garg	Sajal Agarwal	38.5 sec
150 metres	Indrajeet Mookherjee	Satyajit Bhuyan	27.5 sec
100 metres	Indrajeet Mookherjee	Satyajit Bhuyan	18.1 sec
Broad Jump	Sajal Agarwal	Satyajit Bhuyan	3.38 metres*
High Jump	Soman Topgay	Sajal Agarwal	3'-7"
3-legged race	Rajesh Garg & Rajat Rana	Sonam Topgay & Satyajit Bhuyan	11.5 sec
C Division			
150 metres	Prosenjit Goswami	Vijayendra Baral	29.4 sec*
100 metres	Prosenjit Goswami	Vijayendra Baral	18.5 sec*
50 metres	Suyas Prasad	Vijayendra Baral	7.9 sec*
Broad Jump	Suyas Prasad	Mohit Agarwal	3.7 metres*

High Jump	Subho Narayan Poddar	Debanjan Ghosh	3'-0"*
3-legged race	Suyas Prasad & Mohit Agarwal	Amitabh Bisht & Dipendra Subba	11.5 sec*
D Division			
100 metres	Prashant Maheshka	Bijoy Rajbanshi	18.6 sec*
50 metres	Prashant Maheshka	Sanjay Agarwal	8.2 sec*
Broad Jump	Nishant Kamani	Prashant Maheshka	2.70 metres
High Jump	Pulzer Lama	Kunga Dorji	3'-2"*
50 metres			
Potato/spoon	Sanjay Agarwal	Nishant Kamani	11.0 sec*
E Division			
50 metres	Kuldip Ghose	Sujoy Banerjee	9.5 sec
25 metres	Kuldip Ghose	Kaushik Bhattacharjee	10.0 sec*
Potato/spoon			
100 metres			
obstacle	Arnold Mukhia	Bhupendra Tamang	36.1 sec
25 metres bun	Arnold Mukhia	Vineet Sharma	13.0 sec
50 metres shuttle			
relay	Hunt	Tenzing	
4 x 100 metres			
relay	Hunt	Hillary	1m-10 sec*
Marathon	Rajesh Garg	Bijoy Rajbanshi	9m-42 sec

*Best Athlete—Gaurab Shah
Athletics Cup—Hunt*

Junior Wing

Class E

100 metres	Karam Rana	Vikash Shah	15.5 sec
120 metres	Karam Rana	Rajiv Chakraborty	18.9 sec
3-legged race	Naveen Poddar & Taposh Shah	Karam Rana & Vikash Shah	
Broad Jump	Vikash Shah	Karam Rana	3.98 metres
High Jump	Karam Rana	Rajiv Chakraborty	3'-10"

Class D

100 metres	Chitradeep Majumdar	Raghuendra Singh	15.35 sec
200 metres	Chitradeep Majumdar	Raghuendra Singh	32 sec
Sack Race	Rakesh Sanghvi	Sharab Tonyot	—
Broad Jump	Sharab Tonyot	Manish Sinha	3.51 metres
High Jump	Jaffrey Ali	Om Prakash Singh	1.16 metres

Class C

100 metres	Ananda Chatterjee	Sandeep Kedia	14.4 sec
200 metres	Ananda Chatterjee	Sandeep Kedia	30 sec
Sack Race	Dhamey Tenzing	Vivek Vivekanand	
Broad Jump	Ananda Chatterjee	Ehsanul Hoque	4.08 metres
High Jump	Ehsanul Hoque	Indraneel Dass & Sandeep Kedia	4'*

Class B

100 metres	Sunanjit Saikia	Pranay Kumar	14.9 sec
200 metres	Vijay Jain	Sunanjit Saikia	31 sec.
400 metres	Shirling Wong	Pranay Kumar	1m.11.5 sec
Broad Jump	Pranay Kumar	Shirling Wong	3.83 metres
High Jump	Sunanjit Saikia	Manwar Hossain	4'-3"*

Class A

100 metres	Sabitra Saha	Javed Khadim	13.1 sec
200 metres	Sabitra Saha	Ashique Ali	27 sec
400 metres	Ashique Ali	Javed Khadim	1m-11 sec*
Broad Jump	Sabitra Saha	Ashique Ali	4.70 metres*
High Jump	Javed Khadim	Sarosh Pradhan	1.45 metres
Marathon	Raj Agarwal	Lottey Tshering	13m-16 sec
4 × 100 metres relay	Cable	Westcott	59.5 sec
Shuttle Relay	Anderson		

Victor Ludorum—Sabitra Saha
Marathon Cup—Cable and Westcott
Athletics Trophy—Westcott

Class II

110 m low

hurdles

100 metres

200 metres

400 metres

800 metres

Broad Jump

Triple Jump

High Jump

Tashi Tshering

Manish Mehta

Prakash Jain

Prakash Jain

Ashique Ali

Prakash Jain

Prakash Jain

Sanjay Ray Chaudhuri

Pankaj Kumar

Prakash Jain

Narendra Saluja

Indraneel Ray

Tashi Tshering

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Abhijit Chatterjee

Abhijit Chatterjee

18.3 sec

12 sec

25.9 sec

1m-1.5 sec

2m-22.5 sec

5.57 metres

11.53 metres

4'-11"

Class Open

110 m high

hurdles

100 metres

200m-Dey

Memorial Medal

400 metres

800 metres

1500 metres

Broad Jump

Triple Jump

High Jump

Pole Vault

Shot Put

Javelin Throw

Discus Throw

Cricket ball throw

Arijit Dutta

Sanjeev Chaudhuri

Ashik Rangoonwala

Ashik Rangoonwala

Memorial Medal

Ashik Rangoonwala

Neeraj Kapoor

Subhoranjan Khanra

Ujjal Roy

Neeraj Kapoor

Amal Das

Daniel Ghaznavi

Namgay Dorji

Kinley Dorji

Vikram Naidu

Daniel Ghaznavi

Arijit Dutta

Bidhan Chaudhuri

Praveen Deva

Praveen Deva

Bidhan Chaudhuri

Piara Singh

Daniel Ghaznavi

Bidhan Chaudhuri

Nikhil Chaudhuri

Lalthanzuala

Daniel Ghaznavi

Daniel Ghaznavi

Jayanta Bose

Daniel Ghaznavi

18.1 sec

11.9 sec

24.9 sec

56 sec

2m-19 sec

4m-47 sec

6.15 metres

12.39 metres*

1.74 metres

9'

9.71 metres

43.20 metres*

31.25 metres

88 metres*

Marathon (Junior)	Ashique Ali	Sabitra Saha	20 m 21 sec
Marathon (Senior)	Ujjal Roy	Amal Das	30 min
4 x 200 metres Relay (OPA Trophy)	Havelock	Clive	1 m-43 sec*
20 x 100 metres relay	Havelock		

Special Non-School

Children's Race (Below 8 years)	Sudipto Das		
Children's Race (girls)	Sarita Lama	Manisha Pradhan	
Domestic Staff race	Kishan	Dhruba	37.6 sec
Staff Relay	Rector's Team		

Marathon Trophy—Hastings
Athletics Standards Trophy—Hastings
Tug of War Trophy—Lawrence
Athletics Shield—Havelock

VICTOR LUDORUM

Class IV—Vikash Kumar
 Class III—Amit Bhansali
 Class II—Prakash Jain
 Class Open—Daniel Ghaznavi

*NEW RECORDS

BADMINTON

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

Captain : JITMOHAN SINGH

Badminton season this year was shorter than usual. The staff participated in the Badminton tournament for the first time on the occasion of Rector's birthday. In the finals Miss Morton defeated Mrs. Stolke and Rector and Mr. Lahiri won against Mr. Bhatnagar & Mr. B. B. Tamang.

The house matches were keenly contested and the trophy was won by Havelock.

There were quite a number of participants in 'Junior and Senior Badminton tournaments. The results are mentioned below :

Jr. Kingles—	Winner	A. Chatterjee
	Runner-up	J. Narayan
Jr. Doubles—	Winners	A. Chatterjee & J. Narayan
	Runners-up	N. Patel & Z. Medora
Sr. Singles—	Winner	S. Thapa
	Runner-up	U. Banerjee
Sr. Doubles—	Winners	U. Banerjee & S. Seal
	Runners-up	S. Thapa & D. Gaznavi

Minor Colours were awarded to S. Thapa and D. Gaznavi.

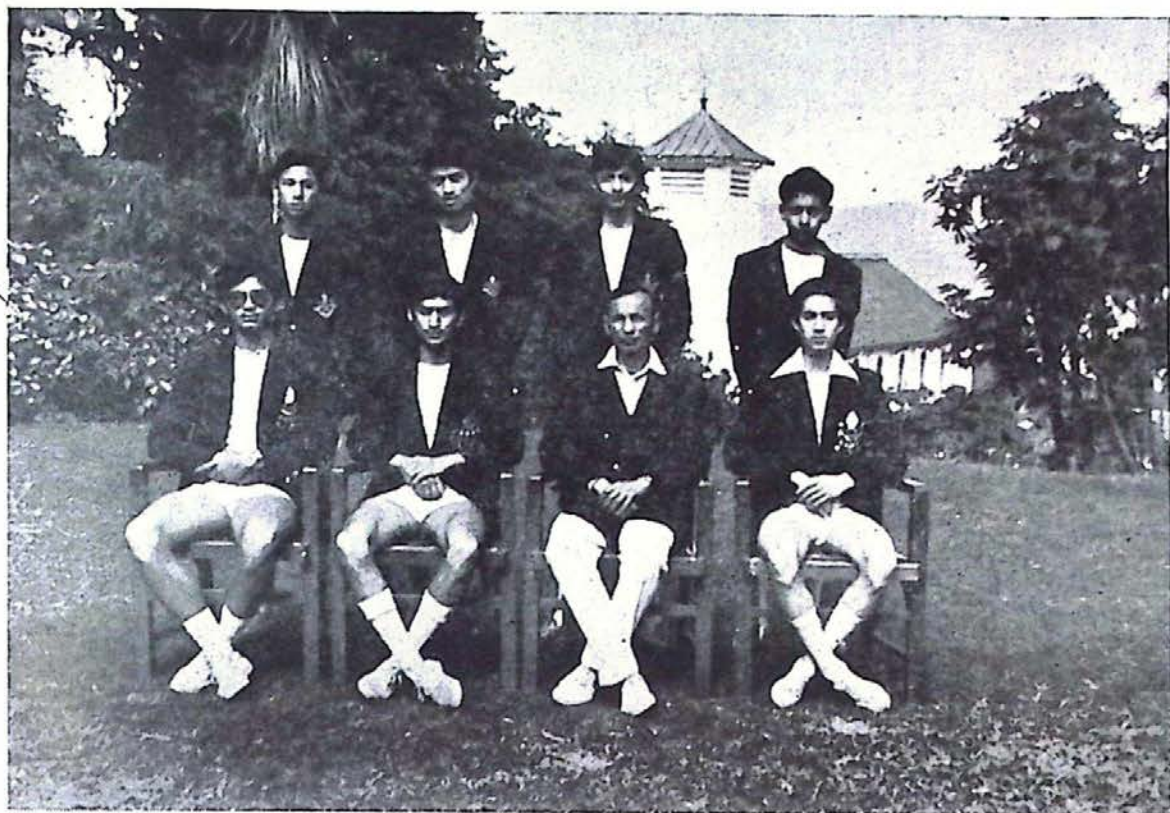
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BASKETBALL

Master-in-Charge : MR. H. SINGH

Captain : NAMGAY DORJI

This year a large number of boys started the training and both the courts were used for the purpose of imparting training, morning and evening. Morning session was used mainly for teaching drills and building stamina and fitness. Evenings were utilised for game pattern and co-ordination before we could start our inter-school fixtures. In our first match under 10 against SJC we lost the game narrowly. This losing, however, did not



Badminton Team

dampen the spirit of our senior boys who in their first meeting beat MHS by 10 points (48-38). In the second meeting Goethals from Kurseong, were in no way any match to our superior players. The seniors played yet another match to victory against MHS at their court.

At Kalimpong in under 10, our tiny looking boys played a superb game against hefty boys but lost in the Carnival. In opens at MHS our boys won the league match in quarter-finals for the knockout round and lost in the semi-finals against S. J. College who we had earlier beaten by a big margin. During our lay off from basketball we had the King's College team from Bhutan to play with. We lost to the visitors by a solitary basket.

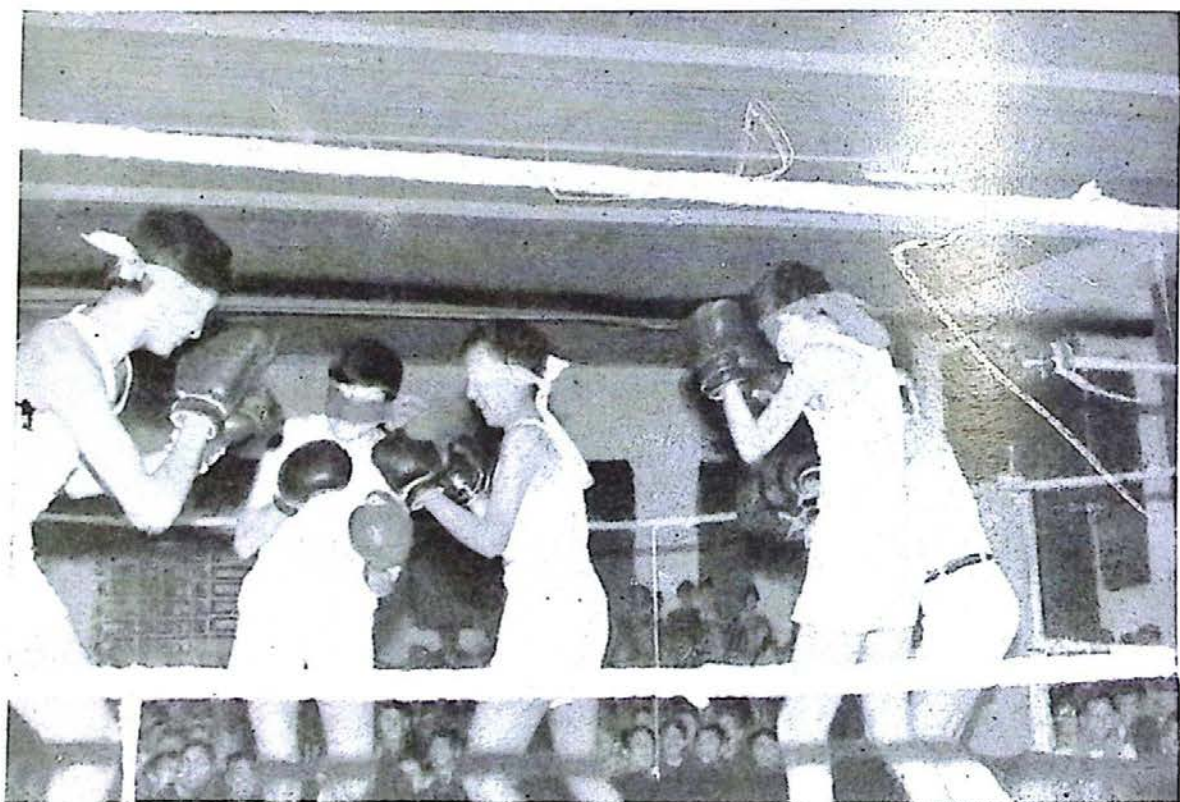
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BOXING

The response to boxing this year was very encouraging from the S. W. Some 20 and odd boys started attending the workouts in the School Gymnasium. Boxing gear was in plenty to facilitate the training. This year was the third and second Inter-House for PW and JW, respectively. SW, PW & JW, turned up in large numbers to fight for their inter-house honours.

The elimination rounds for the PW and JW, started in the 3rd week of August to select the final fights scheduled for the 10th Sep. Some of the final bouts were, however, conducted on the 8th of Sep. to ease the finals. There were a total of 14 bouts on the card for the 10th, 3 each from the PW and JW, and 8 from the SW. Boys were fighting on the open championship basis. The following were adjudged the best Boxers and Best Losers.

Best Boxers—in the order from SW, JW & PW were J. M. Singh, Lakpa Lama and Prasun Khetan.



Annual Boxing



Annual Boxing

Best Losers:—Sanjay Bose, Sandeep Kedia and Kunga Tenzing. Brig. A. J. S. Kalkat, AVSM, was the Chief Guest and gave away the prizes. He applauded the boxers in the jam packed hall for their skill and sportsman spirit.

H. S.

CYCLING CLUB

Master-in-Charge: MR. N. GOMES

Secretary: ARUP BOSE

The newest of St. Paul's many clubs was formed purely as the result of a chance mishap. A group of Vth Formers wanted to undertake an expedition from Siliguri to Dalsingpara in the Dooars (160 kms) but couldn't come by any cycles that they could hire. The Rector suggested we bought 20 cycles, and thus on 6th July, 1981, emerged a new club in the school. It wasn't long before the Cycling Club had outdone all others in both popularity and successful running.

After the first gruelling, nightlong expedition to Dalsingpara led by Mr. Nicholas Gomes had proved a resounding success, there was a plethora of enthusiasm for cycling all over the Senior School. Very successful expeditions were soon organised to places as far as Tukdah, Peshoke, Sonada, Kurseong and Sevoke, and as close as Ghoom, the 3- and 6-mile Bustees.

The Cycling Club is grateful to Mr. Ruia, father of Ramesh (Hs), for the donation of 6 bicycles, which took our bicycle acquisition up to 26 this year.

ARUP BOSE AND PROSENJIT BASU

CRICKET

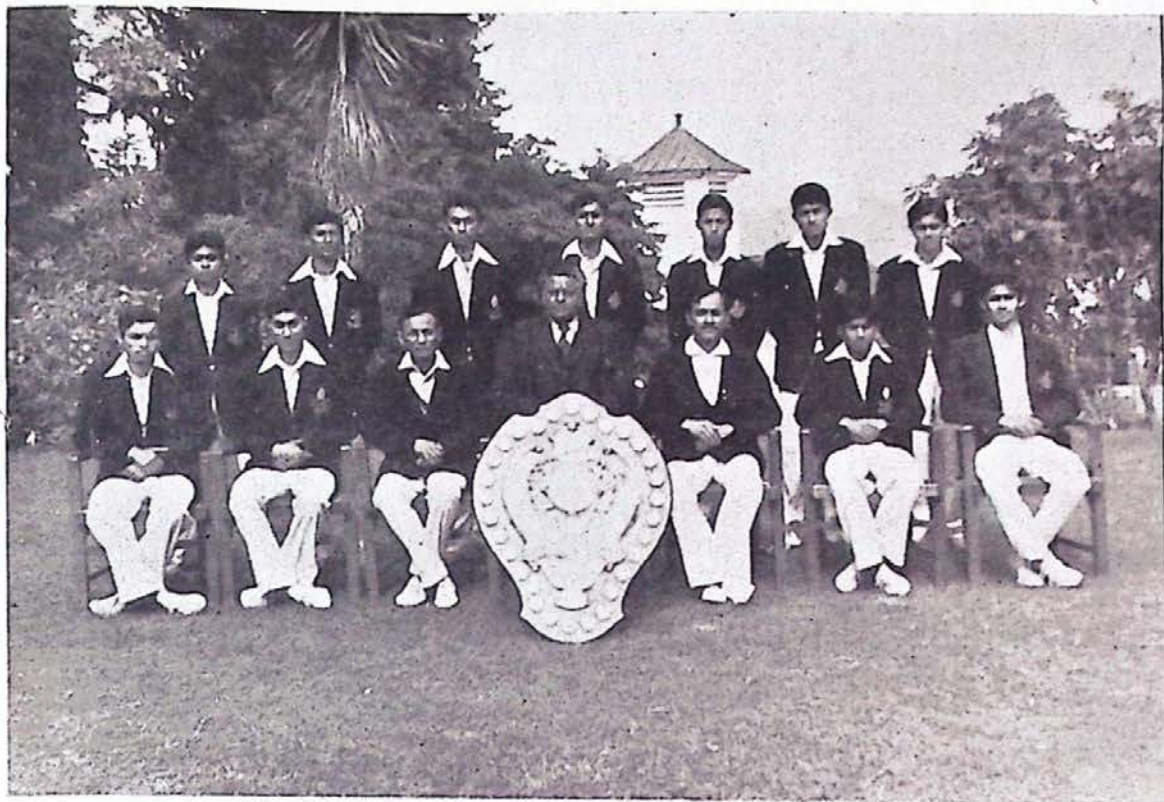
Master-in-Charge: MR. A. K. LAHIRI *Captain:* U. C. ROY

St. Paul's has always been on the forefront of cricket in Darjeeling. Numerous boys have donned the district and school colours in the pursuit of this noble and gentlemanly game. St. Paul's has a rich record of laurels in the competitive tournament, the most prestigious being the Edinburgh Shield, open to all Darjeeling schools and clubs.

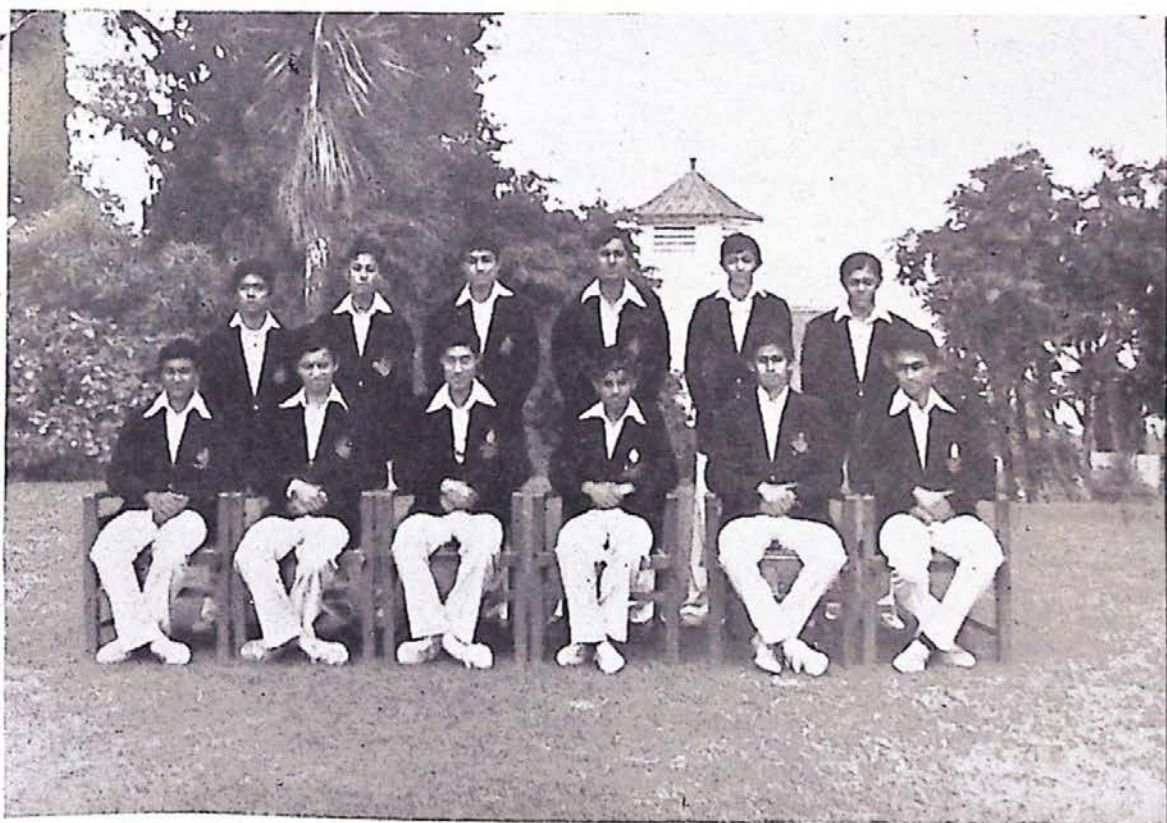
This year has been the most fruitful by way of accolades and trophies. After a lapse of four years we have bagged the coveted Edinburgh Shield by defeating handsomely all the entrants in the competition.

Most of the school matches this year have been easy for our lads. The boys started the season by taking on the XXXIII Corps team from Sukna, by the kind courtesy of Lieut. Gen. Balaram. Then during the hectic season the TISCO team with some of the leading players of the country, namely Ramesh Saxena, Daljit Singh, Hari Gidwani and Venkat, brought much excitement into the campus and gave us a demonstration of first class cricket. They were most impressed by our boys' standard and team spirit. In fact they sounded a few to keep on practising for the future.

Shaw Wallace, a leading cricket club of Calcutta, visited us to play and experience the typical Darjeeling weather of mist and fog. The match itself was thrilling though it ended in a draw. Utpal Banerjee, and S. V. Naidu were adjudged the best batsman and the best bowler, respectively. We are grateful to Mr. Deepak



Edinburgh Shield Team



School Cricket Team

Dasgupta, Captain of the Shaw Wallace Team, for presenting beautiful souvenirs to these boys.

The Dooars' Cricket Club, another of our annual rivals, came up with the team and went back with a lesson on how to keep a straight face even after losing.

These above mentioned clubs have enlightened us on all the aspects of cricket, proper batting stance, grip, art of bowling and captaincy.

The inter-school matches, both below X and upto XII, were fruitful to us. We won most of our matches convincingly. Batsmen like U. C. Roy, Amal Das, R. Sood, Bidhan Chowdhury, S. V. Naidu, Utpal Banerjee and S. Seal had some tall scores (Amal Das's 119 not out against Planters' Club in the Edinburgh Shield, Utpal Banerjee's 74 against TISCO). Bowlers like S. V. Naidu, N. Tandon, R. Sood, A. Rahman and U. Banerjee, gave commendable performance, especially medium pace bowler S. V. Naidu, who bagged the highest number of wickets.

Our fielding side gave a sterling performance. Our captain, U. C. Roy, kept the wicket and gave a heroic performance. As the season progressed his confidence and style improved by leaps and bounds not in dexterity like Knott nor in the flamboyance of Engineer but in the mould of Grout. "A brick wall, that even a germ found difficult to penetrate." —Lindwall.

Amal Das playing at point was a scourge to any batsman taking a quick single and Bidhan Chowdhury's arrow like throws from cover, a mini reproduction of Greenidge and Richard. The school team was a well-knit unit under the hawkish eyes of Mr. Lahiri, our cricket coach, who did not give any thing away cheaply nor asked for any quarters. Many a budding cricketer had to seek alternative games, rather than cricket, because of his exacting standards for nets and regular practice builds a body and soul rather than proper demands of 'taking a chance', without practice. Boys are grateful to him for his sheer dedication and impartiality.

Ramesh Saxena, Daljit Singh and Hari Gidwani, Ranji Trophy players, had this to say to our boys, "Your fielding standard would do credit to a national team". No chance utterance but a fact from such stalwarts of the willow will do any team proud.

Our B, C, D and E teams also gave an excellent performance, Young cricketers like A. Bhatnagar, A. Chatterjee, S. Kapoor.

R. Mookherjee, V. Gupta and J. Khadim, and many others are standing at the portals to bring the honour and glory to this game and school.

The inter-house matches would remind one of the Prudential Cup limited overs matches. Team spirit is at volcanic point and temper just a fraction below eruption, yet on watching the matches one would not want to blink for fear of missing a dramatic moment.

The shield was shared by Havelock House and Lawrence House.

Major colours were awarded to U. C. Roy, Amal Das and S. V. Naidu.

Minor colours were awarded to R. Sood, N. Tandon, U. Banerjee and S. Seal.

Games Played

- 21.3.81 Vs. St. Joseph's School
St. Joseph's: 161 all out (U. Banerjee 4 for 43, A. Chatterjee 3 for 15)
School: 136 for 7 (U. Banerjee 61, S. Seal 35)
Result: Time draw
- 28.3.81 Vs. Mt. Hermon School
Mt. Hermon: 86 all out (R. Sood 4 for 36, U. Banerjee 4 wkts)
School: 87 for 5 (A. Chatterjee 28 n.o.)
Result: WON
- 29.3.81 Vs. 33 Corps, Sukna (At Sukna)
33 Corps: 105 all out (R. Sood 3 for 16, A. Das 3 for 11)
School: 107 for 6 (U. Banerjee 49, A. Chatterjee 19)
Result: WON
- 1.4.81 Vs. Victoria Boys'

- School: 96 all out (S. V. Naidu 24, R. Mahajan 13)
- V. Boys' 77 all out (N. Tandon 6 for 22, R. Sood 3 for 20)
- Result: WON
9. 4.81 Vs. Goethals
- School: 180 for 5 decl. (S. Seal 71, A. Chatterjee 34, A. Bhatnagar 29)
- Goethals: 124 for 9 (S. Singh 4 for 40, S. Seal 2 for 10, U. Banerjee 2 for 14)
- Result: Time Draw
- 16.4.81 Vs. St. Joseph's (Edinburgh Shield)
- School: 178 all out (A Das 62, U Banerjee 26 R. Sood 22)
- St. Joseph's: 102 all out (S. V. Naidu 5 for 31)
- Result: WON
- 18/19.4.81 Vs. Shaw Wallace
- School: 185 all out (U. Banerjee 45, Bidhan Chowdhury 43, S V. Naidu 21)
- Shaw Wallace 145 for 5 (S. V. Naidu 2 for 28, N. Tandon 2 for 17)
- 26.4.81 Vs. Planters' Club (Edinburgh Shield)
- School: 243 for 5 decl. (A. Das 119 n.o. S. Seal 56, U. Banerjee 35)
- Planters' Result: Draw
- 29.4.81 Vs. Mt. Hermon (Edinburgh Shield)
- Mt. Hermon: 133 all out (S. V. Naidu 4 for 28, U. Banerjee 2 wkts)
- School: 134 for one (S. Seal 54 n.o., A. Das 48 n.o., R. Mahajan 31)
- Result: WON
- 3.5.81 Vs. Dooars' Club
- School: 232 for 9 decl. (S. V. Naidu 58, U. C. Roy 56, R. Mahajan 32)

- Dooars': 190 all out (N. Tandon 4 for 46
S. V. Naidu 3 for 23)
- Result: WON
- 7.5.81 Vs. TISCO
- TISCO: 287 for 3 decl. (Hari Gidwani 110
n.o., N. Neogi 75 n.o., D. Singh
37, R. Saxena 19)
- School: 207 all out (Utpal Banerjee 74
R. Sood 54 (seven sixes))
- Result: Lost
- 10.5.81 Vs. 33 Corps, Sukna (Played at Home)
- 33 Corps 128 all out (S. Singh 3 for 20,
S. V. Naidu 2 for 27, U. Banerjee 2
for 19)
- School: 130 for 2 decl. (S. Bose 57 n.o.,
U. C. Roy 28 n.o., U. Banerjee 27)
- Result: WON
- 24.5.81 Vs. Old Paulites
- School: 249 for 8 decl. (U. Banerjee 53,
S. Seal 143, B. Chowdhury 34)
- Old Paulites: 121 all out (A Taragi 41, S. V. Naidu
3 for 17, Mr. Gurwara 3 for 14)
- Result: WON
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Batting Averages

Name	Innings	Not out	Total	Highest score	Average
1. U. Banerjee	12	1	475	74	43.20
2. A. Das	10	2	299	119*	37.37
3. S. Seal	12	1	353	71	32.09
4. A. Chatterjee	4	1	94	28*	31.33
5. S. Bose	5	1	106	57*	26.5
6. S. V. Naidu	8	1	147	58	21
7. R. Sood	6	1	111	54	18.5

*Not out

Bowling Averages

Name	Overs	Maiden	Runs	Wickets	Average
1. U. Banerjee	57	15	145	17	8.58
2. N. Tandon	73	16	209	17	12.29
3. S. Seal	37.2	12	108	8	13.5
4. S. V. Naidu	109	34	262	21	15.41
5. S. Singh	35	3	140	9	15.55
6. R. Sood	65	20	143	9	15.88
7. A. Das	32	3	95	5	19.00

Y. K. G.

ETON FIVES

Master-in-Charge: MR. G. THOMAS *Captain:* AKASH SIDDIQUE

Eton Fives is ideally suited for the prolonged monsoons of Darjeeling. Realising this, the boys took keen interest in this game and consequently there was a large participation this year as compared to the previous years.

The juniors of Classes 8 and 9 had Fives practice in their daily set games routine and this led to added interest and many new boys proved talented in this game. In the senior section, of course, the Sixth Formers showed the way to the rest with boys like Indraneel Sircar, Suresh Vaidya, Rohit Sood, Shatturundam Shahi and Promode Singh giving impressive performances both in the tournaments and house matches. The House Cup was ultimately won by Clive House after a keen tussle with the other houses.

The future of this game at St. Paul's lies in the hands of such players as Imanul Hoque, Atiqur Rahman, Rajeev Mahajan, Vikram Naidu, Sanjay Jain, Kuo Hsing Chiang, Sanjay Ray Chaudhuri, Arindam Choudhury and Tashi Tshering.

Eton Fives Colours were awarded to Suresh Vaidya, Ratul Sood, Indraneel Sircar and Promode Singh.

Hopefully, this game would do much better in 1982 than it has in the previous years.

RATUL SOOD

FOOTBALL

Master-in-Charge: MR. B. B. TAMANG *Captain:* KINLEY DORJI

SPS has never in the recent past been a force to reckon with in the Darjeeling District as far as football is concerned. But the sudden thrust of SPS into this arena for the last three seasons has been a considerable threat to the reputed teams of Darjeeling. This year, we were fortunate enough to have Mr. Chandan Singh, ex-Olympian, as a coach and with his subtle talk outside the field, the strategy before any game and the training which he



School Football Team

gave the boys, enthused our boys with immense confidence. Consequently, the team did reasonably well in the District Open Football Tournament in 'A' division, drawing with St. Joseph's College, and Darjeeling Govt. College and winning against Darjeeling Dynamos, the top teams of Darjeeling. The last fixture of the season against La Martiniere, Calcutta, which we consider the most important and crucial one, was won by us by 2-1. This was the match where our boys gave out their best and demonstrated individual skill, team understanding and the spirit of collective effort required to win a match. Apart from this, the solid cheering of Old Paulites also played an important role in winning this match.

The credit for this successful year goes to all the players for their hard work and dedication to football. On behalf of the team, I would like to thank all the members of the staff who have helped and encouraged the team for their outstanding performance this year.

Besides the district tournament, we had friendly fixtures with Kanglung College, Bhutan, and won by 3-2. We lost to TNA, Gangtok, by 3-1. The restricted team of Class X and below also had a fairly good season except losing to Mt. Hermon School in the semi-finals of Army Commander's Cup tournament.

Lawrence House was the winners in the inter-house matches.

The following boys were the recipients of School Colours in football:-

Major Colours—Amal Das (Cl), Ujjal Chandra Roy (Lw) and Namgay Dorji (Hs)

Minor Colours —Tuhin Mondal (Lw), S. Thapa (Hv), H. Kumar (Lw) and R. Tamang (Hs).

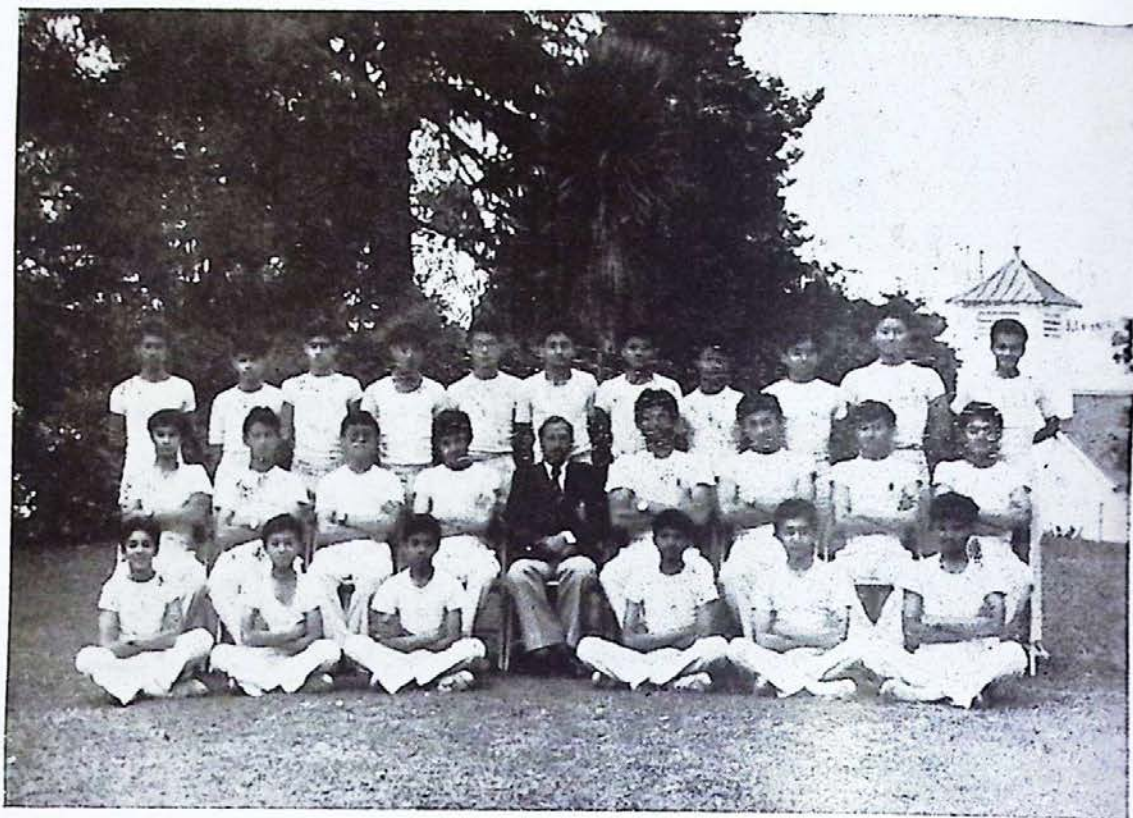
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GYMNASTICS

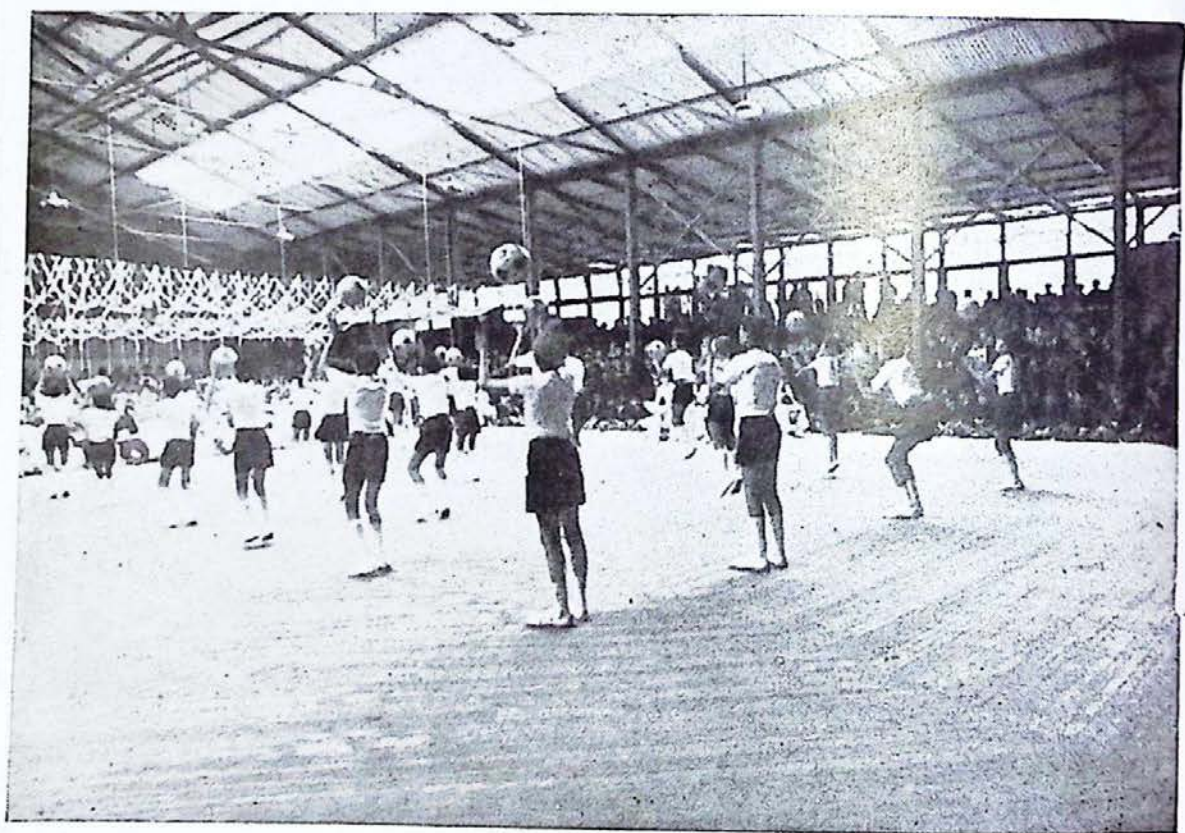
Master-in-Charge: MR. H. P. SINGH *Captain:* SUDEB CHATTERJEE

The annual 'Gym' display has always been a prestigious event in the St. Paul's calendar and the gymnastics team for 1981 put up yet another fantastic display at the Gymkhana Club on the 23rd of May. We were very fortunate to have as our Chief Guest an old Paulite, Mr. P C Sawhey. The Gym Captain of 1976, Ravi Pradhan, was also with us and took part in the various exercises.

The voluntary floor exercises stole the show. These were performed by Sudeb Chatterjee, Kinley Dorji, Daniel Ghaznavi and Imran Darbar who were all awarded major colours and they were ably joined by Kailash Pradhan, Tashi Tshering, Jamling Tenzing and Sanjay Ray Chaudhuri. Minor colours were awarded to Adwaitraj Shreshta, Sanjay Ray Chaudhuri and K. H. Chiang. The much sought after 'fire dive' was also performed as usual.



School Gymnastics Team



JW boys at Annual Gym Display

The Gym Display was a great success and the season was thoroughly enjoyable. Mr. Singh's guiding hand and the Gym Captain, Sudeb Chatterjee's encouragement along with the boys' hard work helped in this. The up and coming team is very promising and all we need to make it to the national level in a good modern of gymnasium. The present gymnasium is much too small and the equipment is old.

But despite all difficulties the gym team has been creating and will create miracles.

Keep it up!

SUDEB CHATTERJEE

HOCKEY

Master-in-Charge : MR. D. SINGH *Captain :* AMAL DAS

1981 witnessed possibly the most fruitful hockey season in the history of St Paul's. We not only regained the prestigious Pliva Hockey Shield after a lapse of 8 years, but also annexed the coveted Tempa Memorial Shield which has been won by several renowned clubs of the state. The hockey season turned out to be one of the longest and most well run in recent memory. Even before the athletics season had quite got off the ground, enthusiastic young hockey players had already begun practising in the right earnest.

With the infusion into the team of our staff, Messrs Watson, Quieros, Robinson, Stolke and Diamond, all eminent players in their own right, the boys' interest in the game was rejuvenated. The enthusiasm for and the standard of hockey improved rapidly and by the time the fixture began, we were no longer the underdogs. We had been unable to compete in any hockey tournaments in the past two years due to unavoidable circumstances—either a clash with the examinations or an inconvenient schedule.



School Hockey Team

We walked unhindered into the finals of the Pliva Shield, as St Joseph's College failed to field a team. Our opponents in the finals were Mt. Hermon T.T.C., who had edged out St Joseph's School in the tie-breaker. The final was an extremely absorbing and close encounter. We attacked relentlessly but failed to find the target until well after the interval, when a cross from the right flank, was put into the goal by Sri Diamond. However, our joy was shortlived because in the final minute they managed to score a goal off a penalty corner. The extra time did not prove fruitful and the match was to be decided by the tie-breaker. This only strengthened our faith in our brilliant goal keeper—Mr. Watson. He saved 3 of their 4 penalty strokes which our specialists, Thapa, Das and Bidhan, converted with ease. Thus the final score stood at 4-2.

In the Tempa Shield semi-finals we again met the T.T.C. whom we gave a marvellous 6-0 drubbing. Tashi scored 3 goals, Thapa two and Das one. In the finals we palyed St Joseph's College who had just managed to beat St. Paul's Estate, 1-0. The final was a see-saw battle that ended in a goalless draw, despite the extra time. Once again, the invincible Mr. Watson paved the way for our victory, by 4-2, resulting in the lustiest rendition of the school song heard for a long time.

Tashi was awarded a prize for the highest score in the tournament.

The credit for our victories should be attributed to Das and Thapa, who were consistently brilliant in attack, and who were ably supported by Bidhan, Tashi and Mr. Stolke. Mr. Robinson was simply unbeatable in the defence and was ably supported by Ujjal with Mr. Quieros, S. Seal, N Saluja and Sri Diamond providing the link. Naidu, too, gave a fine display in the finals of Tempa Shield. Mr. Watson was like a colossus in the goal.

The house matches were well contested and Havelock deservingly won the shield with Lawrence and Hastings in hot pursuit in the 2nd and 3rd positions. It was heartening to see some splendid displays in the house matches which augurs well for the future.

At the end of the season, Major Colours were awarded to Ujjal Roy and S. Thapa. Minor Colours were awarded to Bidhan Chowdhuri, N. Saluja, Soumitra Seal and Tashi Tshering.

AMAL DAS

JALAPAHAR RIFLE CLUB

Masters-in-Charge:

Secretary. ROHIT SINGH

MR SYDNEY ELLIS
MR PRAMOD KUMAR

This was a bleak year for the club as the rifles were in police custody for most of the year. There was also a shortage of ammunition. Members of the club managed some shooting practice because of their membership of the NCC (courtesy: NCC, the Commandant and all ranks of the 11 GRRC.). Next year we intend to secure better weapons from the National Rifle Association of India.

P.K.

NATIONAL CADET CORPS

Officer-in-Charge: MR. PRAMOD KUMAR *Cdt. Sgt. Major:*
JIT MOHAN SINGH

It has been a successful year for our N.C.C. Troop. We had the privilege of presenting impressive Guards of Honour to some of the distinguished guests of the School, viz., His Excellency J. F. Talyarkhan, Governor of Sikkim, Maj. Gen. N. Singh, Director-General, N.C.C., and Gp. Capt. V. Kapila, Station Commander, Air Force Station, Bagdogra.

The visit of the present Director-General of NCC with a host of senior officers, infused a new life into the NCC programmes of our School. Gen. Singh was all praise for us when he saw the demonstration of section attack on our top field which was commanded by L/Cpl Rohit Singh. During his two-and-a-half days' sojourn with us, he was actively busy with the boys, talking to them at several places.

Last year 97 cadets appeared for NCC Certificate A (Pt. I) Examination, and 3 for Pt. II Examination. All of them have passed with merit.

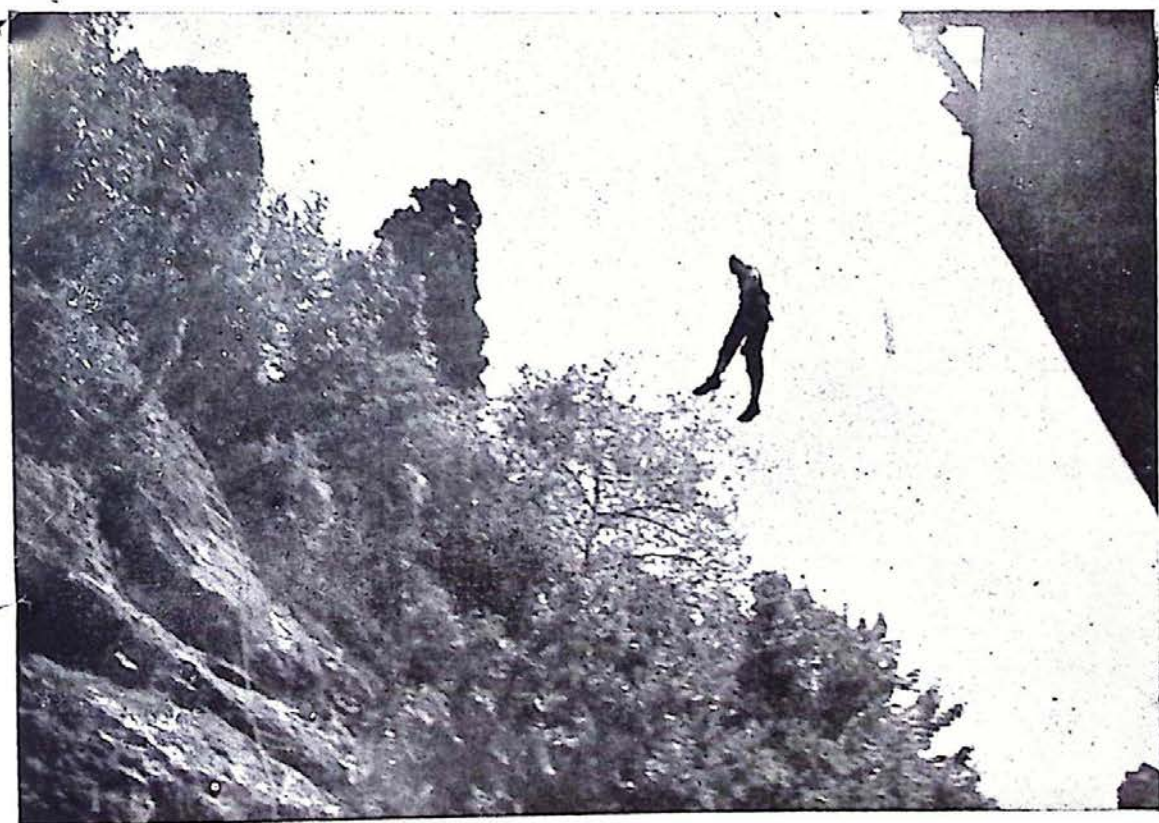
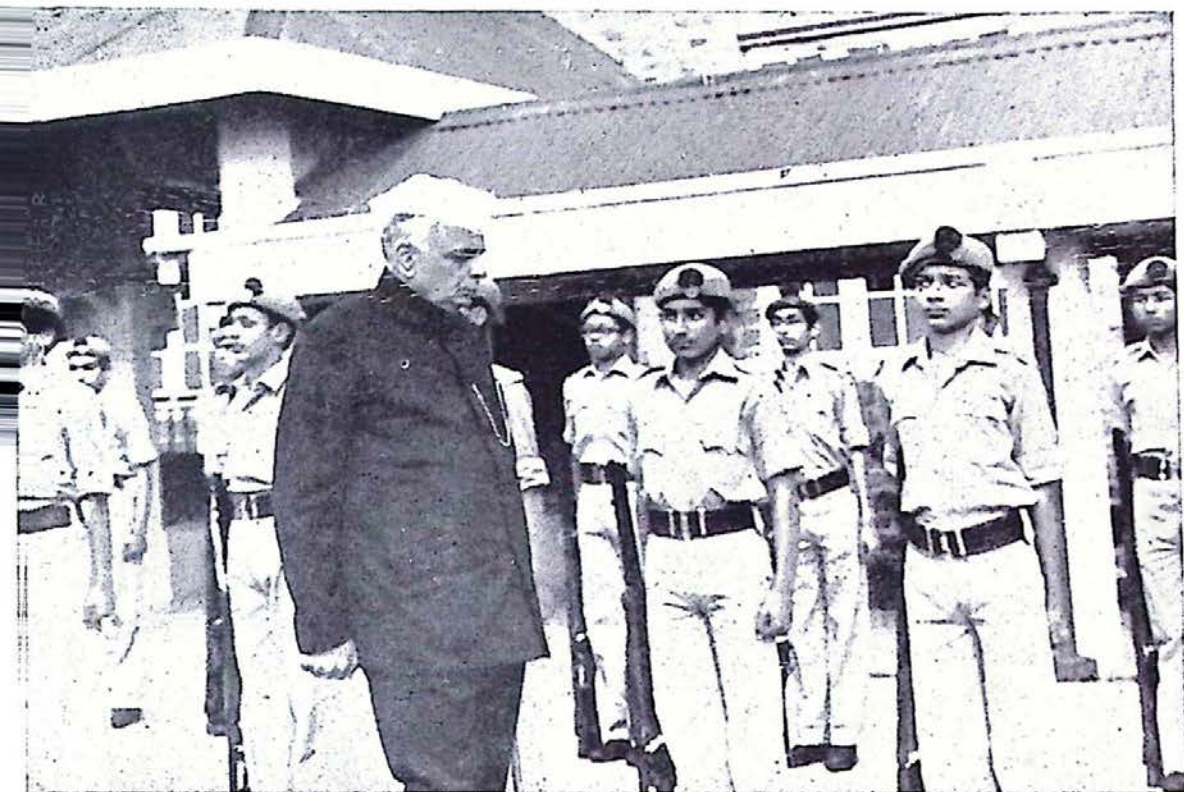
We are grateful to the Commandant, 11 GRRC, for allowing our cadets to use their short range for firing practice. This year again our cadets got the opportunity to fire LMG'S and .22's.

We organized short annual training camps at Sureil and Mungpoo in the month of May.

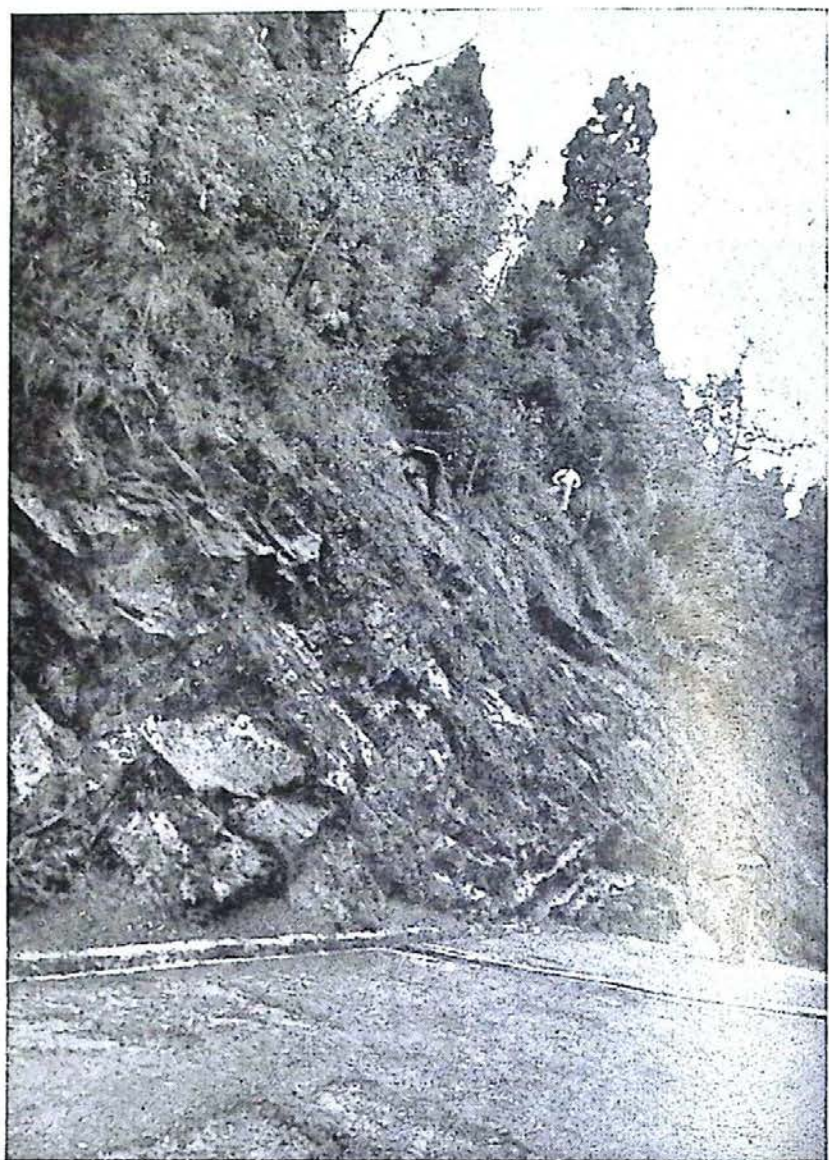
Cadets Sujay Madhok and Laltharzuala represented the school at All Bengal NCC Day Camp at Calcutta from 15th November to 24 November.

The report shall remain incomplete without expressing my thanks to all rank holders in the NCC Troop and especially to CSM Jit Mohan Singh, Sgt. U. C. Roy and Sgt. A. Rangoonwala and all other senior cadets of VI Form for their leadership and organisational qualities.

H. E. The Governor of Sikkim inspecting NCC Guard of Honour



Rock Climbing Demonstration by an NCC Cadet



Rock Climbing Demonstration by an NCC Cadet

My sincere thanks are due to the Officer Commanding, 5 Bengal Bn, NCC, Darjeeling, for his constant help and guidance.

In the end, the NCC troop expresses a lot of gratitude to Mr. D. A. V. Prince, Director of Music, and his 'near-professional' band for playing excellent music on all the ceremonial parades.

P. K.

PIONEER-AWARD

Masters-in-Charge: MR. B. B. TAMANG
MR. DALJIT SINGH

As usual, we started our Pioneer-Award activities with a bang this year. Our activities are archery, cooking, camp craft community work, rock-climbing, map and compass reading, first aid, and swimming.

For the first time it was made compulsory for Fifth and Sixth formers to join either N.C.C. or Pioneer-Award. Most of the boys preferred Pioneer-Award.

One of the highlights of the Pioneer-Award was Paulites marching from peak to peak as they organized an expedition to Kang Peak (18,300'). The training started from April under the able guidance of the H.M.I. instructor, Mr. Pasang Namgayal. Our boys could not make it to the peak due to technical hitches but it is commendable for youngsters to have been in the wilderness for 15 days and attempting the summit.

Like every year, pioneers field day was organised on 1st & 2nd of May. Different groups went to exciting places like Sandakphu, Tonglu, Debrapani, Suriel and Rambh. Boys trekked from 25 to 60 kms.

Five boys went for the Path Finder's Award. One is entitled to get this award only after 3 night camping and trekking a distance of 80 kms. They used maps and compasses to find the path which is assigned to them.

Our I.C.S.E. examinees were not entitled for Bronze Award for their failure to go for an expedition due to their being pre-occupied with preliminary examination during the Puja break.

It is my duty to thank the Rector for the valuable guidance and encouragement given to the boys. I am also thankful to all other masters-in-Charge of various activities who gave their valuable time in guiding the boys.

D. S.

MARATHON

Master-in-Charge: MR. HARDIP SINGH *Captain:* NIKHIL CHAUDHURY

Distance running probably appears a drudgery and an unnecessary waste of time and energy. However, boys take it up only because they think it is fun to run long distances.

Our marathon season started on 16th August soon after the football season was over. Training is very simple. Boys cover their respective course by walking and running. They gradually build their legs and lungs. It also improves stamina and will-power. We do it for some more days running the full course and also by the daily morning PT. Stretching exercises help to loosen the hips and finally body is fully conditioned for the competition.

The finals of marathon were run on 29th of August after a very short duration of training. In Senior-Senior course of about 7 Kms, U C Roy ran the distance in the creditable time of 30 minutes, followed by Amal Das, and Kinley Dorji who finished third. In Senior-Junior group, Ashique Ali ran much faster than any other runner during the past two decades. His timing equalled S. Iqbal's 1956 record—20 minutes 1 second.

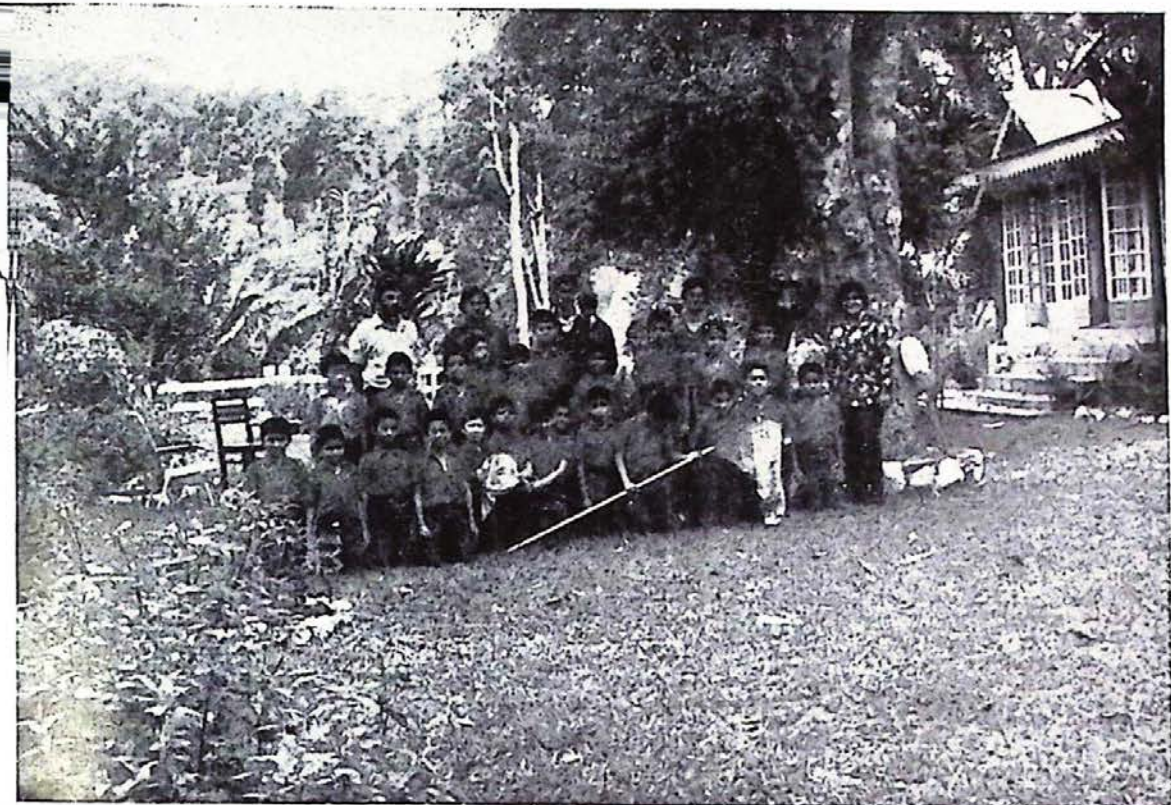
Overall inter-house results were as follows :

Hastings	— First
Clive	— Second
Havelock)	— Third
Lawrence)	

H. P. S.

ROBIN HOODS—THE ACTION GROUP

We were under heavy pressure from energetic, fresh volunteers for new recruitment to the band of merry-men! The annual summer camp was held at Peshok Forest Rest House under the stewardship of the Rector himself and eager Senior Wing bache-



The Annual Summer Camp at Peshoke

Rector

lors who joined Rockey Miller and myself as escorts. This trip must have been one of the most exhilarating, successful and exhausting experiences since it involved late-night walks in the forest and crossing steep paths through tea bushes, bathing in waterfalls and streams, jungle-fowl-shooting, sitting-up for wild boar, a morning run into the deep forests of Sikkim with the Rector, Mr. Watson, Mr. Quieros and Mr. Gupta. Finally, after seeing one of the best run nurseries of this area, we wound up camp by landing-up in the Swiss Dairy to 'hog' sweet ice-cold yoghurt, chocolate lollipops and Swiss cheese.

The Robin Hoods successfully opened shop to sell 'tuck' on a no-profit basis throughout the year. The items sold were canned nourishing goodies which increased dimensions all around.

Besides, on May Day, we learnt the art of tug-of-war which was organised on inter-house basis and short of becoming blood-thirsty, the yells and screams and cheering ended in boys looking like mud-pies and staff harrowed and nervous. With zest we began the day and abandoned it with great gaiety by finally following a paper chase all over the Eden Falls campus in search of a pot of buried eclairs. Floor-boards were ripped apart, holes were found in the plastered walls, kitchen and mess cup boards were ransacked till the 'pot' was found, shared and devoured.

Who said children were meant to be seen and not heard? Today with their departure the haunted campus already awaits the patter of their returning feet, jabbering tongues and demanding minds and bodies.

R. D.

SOCIAL AND COMMUNITY SERVICES

Master-in-Charge: MR K. N. DAR

Service to society and one's immediate community must be an integral part of any all round education. This is not just a part of our School curriculum in the form of SUPW but this is also a part of the Pioneer-Award Scheme and further functions as a separate society.

The Senior Wing helped in keeping the campus clean and removed moss from Dawkins' Road. The VI Formers transplanted 500 saplings at Manibhanjan and beyond to Megma at Tonglu on the road to Sadhakphu. This was in keeping with our increased awareness of our ecology and environment. However, as the survival rate was very low we intend to plant more saplings next year and are arranging to provide care for the young plants.

We have plans for the immediate future. A minor ambition is to provide a television set to our domestic staff. A proposal which will involve the School in a major way in the SPS Dairy Project as part of a bigger scheme which we call the Alubari Projects. This will give an opportunity for constructive SUPW for our boys and will provide employment for the people of Darjeeling. Besides, it will provide fresh, clean, wholesome and nutritious dairy produce for our mess and possible profit for other projects for the School.

SCOUTING

SCOUT MASTERS:

R. PAUL
K. KANTI
C. CHATTARJI
J. GOSWAMI
A. JAYAL
Y. GURWARA
N. GOMES
M. P. YADAV
M. WATSON

This year scouting in St. Paul's ran very smoothly and very efficiently with efficient scout-masters. At the beginning of this year we lost the services of Mr. S. Ellis, Mr. S. Daroona and Mr. P. Kumar. Mr. Kumar had to take over the N.C.C. troop and the other two left the school. Their places were filled by Mr. M. P. Yadav, Mr. N. Gomes and Mr. M. Watson. Mr. Gomes and Mr. Watson are trained scout-masters who have attended many scout camps and jambories before joining S.P.S.

The annual scout camps were held on 25th and 26th April and the troops went to various places like Badamtam, Rambh, Sureil and Debrapani. My appreciation to Mr. Hardip Singh in helping us during the camp in the absence of Mr. Gurwara who could not attend the camp due to cricket fixture against Darjeeling Planters' Club. The main emphasis was laid on camping, trekking, cooking, pioneering and swimming, etc.

We had our scout rally on 1st May. The whole day was spent in doing various activities and Troop No. 1. was adjudged the Best Troop of 1981.

My sincere thanks and appreciation to all members of staff for helping me to make scouting a success this year.

R. P.

SQUASH RACQUETS

Master-in-Charge: MR. CLYDE QUIEROS

Captain: VIVEK
CHAWLA

Squash Racquets was introduced at St. Paul's in 1977 by Rector, Mr Hari Dang, and it has been having teething troubles ever since. The paucity of squash balls and the distance and condition of the courts were two major hindrances. Darjeeling weather being what it is, the rainy season stretching over much of the year, the boys were always wanting to get to the courts. The tremendous enthusiasm shown by the boys of classes X, XI, and especially the VIth Form, was most encouraging.

The Rector taking cognisance of the fact gave the building of, initially, two courts, top priority, and next season St. Paul's will include squash, as possibly a major game, in its sporting calendar for the first time.

The wealth of talent exhibited by Vivek Chawla, Indraneel Sirkar, Akash Siddique and Shiv Sachdeva has, in a large measure, been responsible for the keen interest the younger boys have taken up squash.

The school is grateful to the Commandant of the 11 G. R. R. C. for permitting the boys to feel free to use their squash court atop Jalapahar.

We eagerly look forward to next year when boys will be able to demonstrate their prowess in the game on their very own courts.

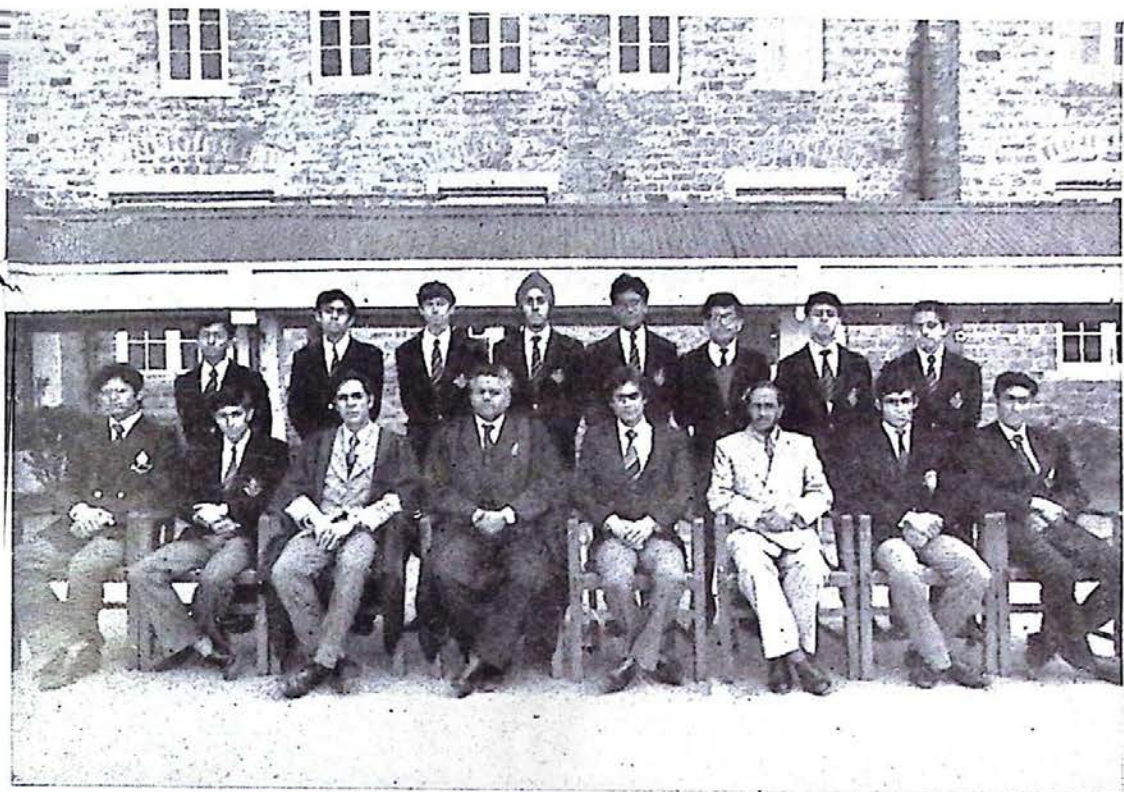
VIVEK CHAWLA

SWIMMING

Masters-in-Charge : MR. D. A. HOWARD AND MR. HARDIP
SINGH

Captain of Swimming: SHIV SACHDEVA

Through the courtesy of Rev. Johnston we were once again given permission to use the pool at Mt. Hermon, and our grateful thanks to Mt. Hermon School. The season began in June and we were able to go down to the pool twice a week. This year we were able to take a larger number of Junior Wing boys in addition to the Seniors. The enthusiasm of the Juniors usually far exceeds their prowess, though there were at least fifteen Juniors who showed promise.



School Swimming Team

We had a good Senior team of Class XI and XII boys and were able to take part in the friendly Class XI & XII meet organised at Mt. Hermon on 5th September. We entered a full team, but, because some of the other participating teams were unable to enter full teams the competitors were drawn in lots and it often happened that two of our own boys drew in a set together. There is no team championship award at this friendly meet, though we won the greatest number of events. The results of the races are as follows:-

20m. freestyle
40m. freestyle
20m. breaststroke

20m. backstroke

-- Neeraj Kapoor—2nd
— Jehangir Tankariwala—2nd
— Sandeep Seth—1st
Ujjal Ch. Roy—2nd
— Jehangir Tankariwala—1st
— Shiv Sachdeva—2nd

20m. butterfly stroke	—	Ujjal Ch. Roy—2nd
4 × 20m. freestyle relay	—	1st—St. Paul's (Neeraj, Ujjal, Jehangir, Shiv)
4 × 20m. medley relay	—	1st—St. Paul's (Sandeep, Ujjal, Shiv and Jehangir)

At the end of the season Colours were awarded to Shiv Sachdeva, Jehangir, Tankariwala and Ujjal Roy, all three being seasoned swimmers whose help throughout the season was invaluable.

D.A.H.

TABLE-TENNIS

Masters-in-Charge: MR. B. S. BAWA *Captain:* MADHUKAR
AND MR. T. MUKHIA SHRIVASTAVA

The year 1980-81 proved to be a year of mixed fortunes for our players. We started the year on a victorious note by topping the triangular table in the SPS/MH/SJC table-tennis tournament. But in the Inter-School tournament held at St. Robert's we fared rather poorly. Despite doing well in the initial rounds all our players bowed out of the tournament.

In our annual fixture with La Martiniere, once again our formidable rivals gave us a 5-0 drubbing. But our performance in tournaments should not be the gauge to the popularity of table-tennis in the school. Despite a tight schedule and commitments with a fixed games time-table, the boys throng the T. T. room, whenever free, and enjoy the change of scene. In fact, if only the plus two boys were allowed to play more tournaments, the complexion of the game would be quite different. Anyway, let's end the year on an optimistic note and look forward to the charms of the unexpected.

Results of the Table-Tennis Tournament Senior Singles

Winner—Somendra Thapa

Loser —R. Das Gupta

Senior Double

Winners—S. Sachdeva & Somendra Thapa

Losers—R. Das Gupta & R. Agarwal

Open Singles

Winner—Somendra Thapa

Loser —K. H. Chaing

Open Doubles

Winners—M. Srivastava & Somendra Thapa

Losers—S. Sachdeva & J. Tankariwala

B. J. B.

TENNIS

Master-in-Charge: MR. DALJIT SINGH

Captain: J.
TANKARIWALA

Like previous years, tennis attracted a lot of enthusiasts this year too. Involvement in other games of the same season restricted some good players from joining tennis.

We played two inter-school fixtures, one with St. Joseph's and the other with Mount Hermon. We lost to the former and beat the latter. Our senior boys played against professionals from TISCO. They lost to them after keenly contested matches.

With the start of good weather after monsoon, tennis was resumed and soon the inter-house matches were played under two categories. Junior and Senior played both singles and doubles matches. Havelock and Lawrence House shared the Tennis Cup.

Jitmohan Singh, Sanjeev Chowdhury and Ronobir Dasgupta were awarded Minor Colours.

I must thank J. Tankariwala for his enthusiasm and interest which helped in improving the standard of the game this year.

D. S.

VOLLEYBALL

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

Captain: T.
MONDAL

The fact that the game of volleyball has taken its firm roots at SPS is evident from the house matches which were played in both the Senior and Junior Divisions and not only in the Senior Division, as was the practice till last year. Lawrence House again lifted the House Trophy and, incidentally, this is the fourth year in succession that it has won this trophy.



School Volleyball Team

Our boys excelled in the inter-school fixtures defeating Mt. Hermon School and St. Joseph's School and lost only to Goethal's Memorial School. The District Volleyball Carnival for restricted team upto Class X was held at St. Augustine's School, Kalimpong, and we were placed in the third place in our group and again the same position was maintained by our team in the open inter-collegiate volleyball tournament held at SPS.

Volleyball is more a game of skill rather than strength. This point is being gradually brought home to our boys. We have still a lot to learn in the art of lifting, smashing and the use of finger tips and no match can be won without smashers. Practice, the interest to learn and dedication are the key factors to develop the art required for the game and in order to become a successful player.

Minor Colours were awarded to Tuhin Mandal (Lw), Kuo Hsing Chiang (Hv) and Tashi Tshering (C1).

B. B. T.

EXPEDITION TO KHANGLA-KANG PEAK

The whole idea of attempting such an expedition dawned in the Rector's mind way before May. A lot of enthusiasm was shown by the Vth formers and the expedition was scheduled to be undertaken during the May holidays. But the costs being too steep, the idea remained in cold storage until the Rector could make arrangements to finance the trip.

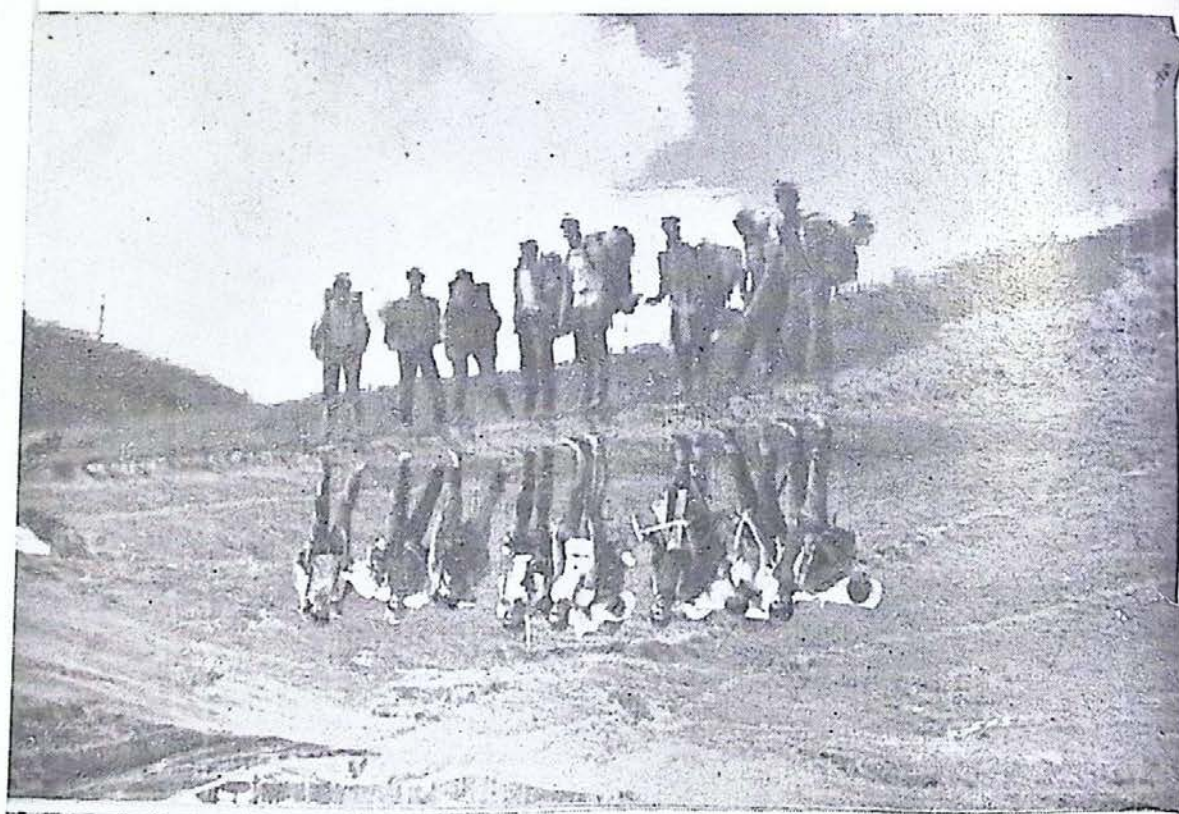
Under Mr. Daljit Singh's leadership and Mr. Pasang's training all the personnel undertaking this trip, learnt the basic aspects of rock-climbing and mountaineering. Preparations for this great sojourn began long before October with a lot of meetings as to what to take—more rice or chocolates, etc. The army who were supposed to bring the equipment kept delaying their arrival until the very last evening, sending the spirits of everyone soaring.

Monday, 5th October, was a beautiful day and all were set to encounter the forthcoming experiences. We set off after 9.30 a.m. in jeeps to a small village called Manebhajang from where we began our first days trek. The trek began in high spirits with photographs being clicked, but soon misery replaced the smiles as the path got steeper. Nevertheless, we carried on to reach Meghma, 10 kms away on the Indo-Nepal border. But the day was



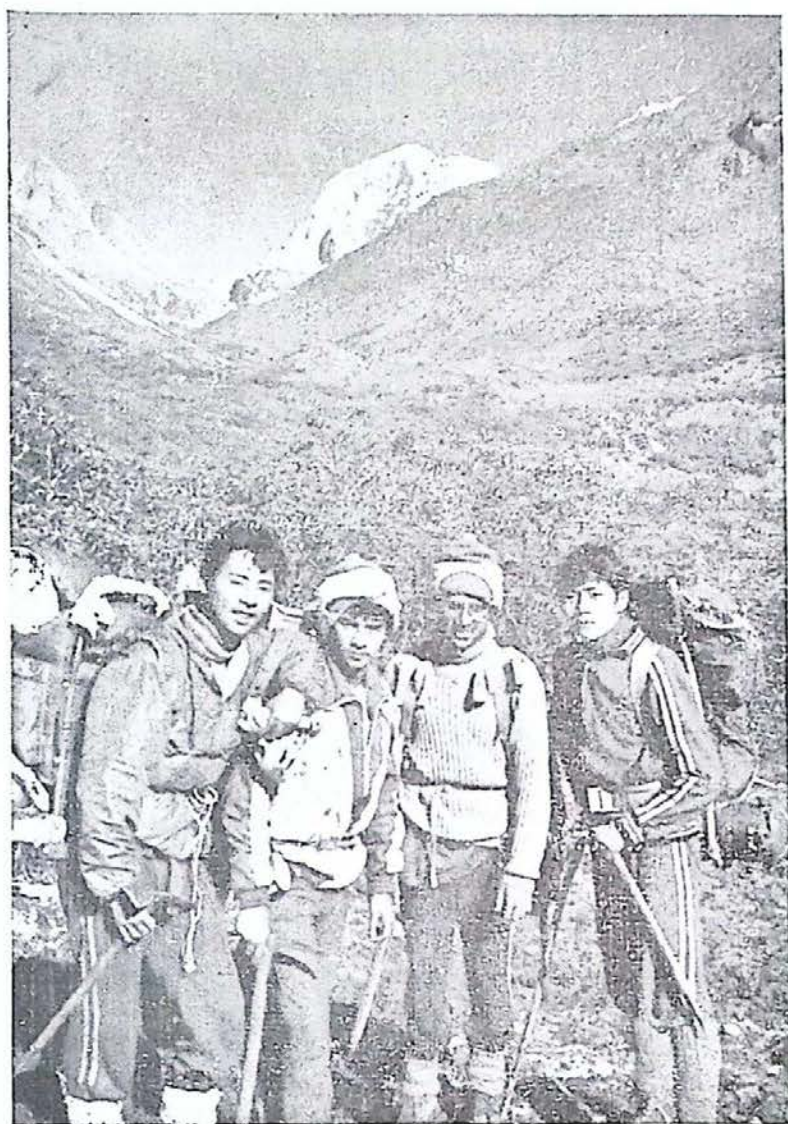
Everest Range from Kang Pass

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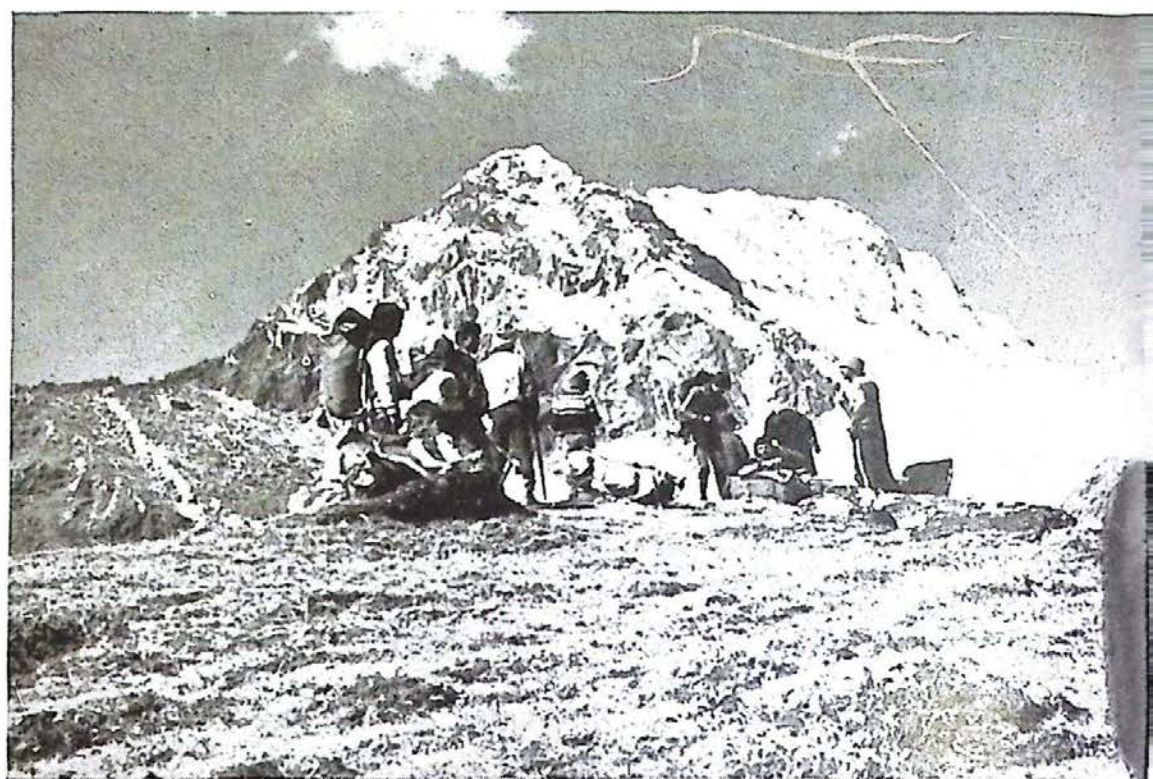


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marred by the sad farewell we had to give to Rajesh Modi, whose father had decreed that he could not go on, and to the Rector, whose sprained foot prevented him from accompanying us any further.

The next day we set off for Sandakphu. On the way at Garibas we celebrated Adwait Shrestha's birthday with sweets and tins



At the base of Kang

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of juice. A tough trek took us to Sandakphu and after a nice hot supper we slept well after the rigours the day. For some of us this was the highest altitude we had been upto—12000'. On Wednesday, 7th October, we had to trek 24 km. to Phalut. The trek was compensated by lush green meadows which encouraged the tired to take those few extra steps. We slept for the first time in tents at Phalut as the bungalow there had seen its best days. This strenuous trek was compensated for by the next day's trek to Chiabhanjang. It was a short trek and we encountered a few yaks (our first) on the way. We conquered our first peak—Singilila Peak (13000) on the way as it happened to lie slap across our path. This peak stands mightily on the confluence of Nepal, West Bengal and Sikkim. The day being Dussehra we celebrated it in fitting grandeur by cutting a goat and having mutton curry that night. After the calm of the supper came the stormy rain which brought an end to the super weather.

The next day we began trekking to Dhund. It was literally an uphill climb which reminded us that all was not fun and games where trekking was concerned. We would surely have lost our way among the misty mountains had it not been for a guide we picked up at Chiabanjang. Scrambling over landslides was an experience and Bidhan and Sanjeev were close to heaven when they slipped. After a tiresome, irritating trek we reach Dhund, only to find that it was a yak hut. We had left civilisation way behind. Thus we spent a horrible night at 13000' with the rain washing through our tents, sleeping bags, clothes and right to the bones. Saturday, 10th October, began with the continuous rain and despite the cold, everyone forgot their troubles by wishing Sanjeev a very happy birthday and going for breakfast 1000' down the hillside where water was available, i.e., a stream, not rain. A porter casually decided to run away as the weather must have been the last straw for him. The other porter thought he was possessed by the devil. Amidst such nonsense a search party was organised but in vain. Evening came and the rain stopped. Problems arose, as some porters wanted to go back. Thus our party split the next day into 2 groups. Mr. Tamang, Mr. Yadav, Mr. P. Kumar, Dr. Sharma, Mr. Gupta, D. K., Danny, Jaswinder and Welinkar decided to turn back. Thus the 15 remaining of the party and a few porters carried on trekking to the next destination—Megathang. Since this place was in Nepal we had to leave at 5.30 a.m. next morning because of the three army personnel with us. At this altitude of 15000' it was tough getting up but we managed and a very tough climb got us through the Karakhet-banjang Pass back into India. We had brunch in a small yak hut and dillydallying we got behind schedule. We got our first glimpse of the majestic snow clad peaks of Kanchenjunga, Pandim, Kobru and last, but not the least, our objective—Kanghla-Kang. Admiring the view we forgot time never waits and when darkness enveloped us we lost our porters who went in a different direction. Luckily we had a tent and like cavemen slept with boulders for pillows. Mr. Pasang and Mr. Singh woke early to take photographs of the mountains. Tuesday, 13th October found us all back together (porters and us) and after a beautiful trek through a valley, one could call his Shangri-la, complete with a stream and flowers, we climbed upto Boktok. That night we slept in a yak hut as there were 3 of them with a super fire blazing in the hut, to keep us warm. Next day we passed through yet another exquisite valley and after a tiring trek we descended into a valley where we were showered by the first flakes of snow. We could see our dream-peak—Kang in the horizon clad in snow and our hearts warned (brrrr) to it. After a short delay when Mr. Pasang and 4 boys took the wrong path, we arrived at Tekepla-chu, our last stop before base camp.

Wednesday, 14th October, saw twelve members of the party trekking happily amidst bright sunshine to the base camp (the army stayed behind). In 1 hr. we were there and as the day being just great we attempted the peak after a short rest and lunch. Every member with his ice-axe and ropes felt grand as we began our final ascent. A tiring climb with rest after brief steps saw us reaching a point 17000' high. We were on a 'wedge' with precipices on both sides. It was a rather cold feeling. After studying the peak Mr. Pasang decided it would be a folly to attempt the peak without advanced technical knowledge of pitons, of which we had none. So disappointed, but not beaten, we toasted Kang with tin juices and slowly made our way downward.

After a well deserved rest that night, we left for the Kang Pass early next morning. After walking 3 kms beside Kang Peak we stood on the Kang Pass and we got our first view of the Everest range with Everest and Makalu majestically towering over the rest. After a brief stop we left this altitude of 18000' and returned to Tekepla-chu, from where we left for Bigbarion our return journey. If we thought the return journey was all downhill, we were mistaken as mountain after mountain loomed over us.

We crossed a fast flowing glacial stream the next day with ropes and in underpants which left us numb all over. After this experience we staggered all the way to Chogga and the next day to long awaited Yoksum where there was real electricity, bungalow and to our delight we even saw a jeep on a real tarmac road. Our school jeep arrived with the Rector's brother, Col. Dang, Mrs. Dang and a whole lot of food. We had super meals that night and the next day to keep us content.

Fully rested, we left in jeeps for Darjeeling on 20th October. The warm welcome and effusive tributes after the harrowing fortnight were sweet music to our ears. The experience in the mountains had taught us a lot—perseverance, resistance and courage in the face of adversity and to accept things as they are. The struggle was rewarding and we were rich in experience now. We had enough stories now to tell our grandchildren for this rendezvous with the mountains will undoubtedly retain a permanent niche in our minds.

PRASENJIT BASU (Hv.)

JUNIOR WING NOTES

In work and games, and in multifarious things, 1981 has been as active as usual. We had 217 students, including two pretty girls. This year we experimented with retaining two sections of Class 8 and sending one up to the S W. With some of the Senior Wing teachers helping us in Classes 8 and 7, this year has been very successful, academically. The aim of all the academic and co-curricular programmes and events in the Junior Wing is to enable every student to develop all the talents and give him opportunity for successful achievement. We have had a fair amount of success in this regard.

While Vinay Bothra (We) was awarded a special prize for winning special commendation in all the period orders this year, Sunanjit Saikia (An) won the prestigious Moore Divinity Prize in the Junior Section. Vineet Arora (Be) was awarded the Jyoti Kundu Memorial Medal for being adjudged the best boy in Class 5. A similar distinction in Class 7 was achieved by Bhairav Bhagwanji (Be) when he was awarded the Naresh Shanmugam Prize. Shirling Wong (We) was awarded the Jyoti Kundu Prize for elocution, the J W Art Prize was won by Sarosh Pradhan (We), and Ashique Ali (Ca) was given the B. J. Sharma Prize for the best sportsman.

We had English and Hindi elocution contests and English debating contest at the inter-house level, and the following were awarded certificates and prizes:

English Elocution

Class 5 (Prose): Bibhas Chowdhury (We)-I, Vineet Arora (Be)-II, Sampurna Chattarji (Ca)-III

Class 6 (Prose): Vinay Bothra (We)-I, Ananda Chatterjee (Ca)-II, Vivek Saraf (Be) and Vikram Singha (An)-III

Class 7 (Poetry): Shirling Wong (We)-I, Bhairav Bhagwanji (Be)-II, Kaizad Irani (Ca)-III

Class 8 (Drama): Padma Lochan (An)-I, Kamal Sonti (We)-II, Nikhil Malhotra (Be)-III

House Positions: Westcott-I, Betten-II, Cable-III



A Scene from JW Concert

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Hindi Elocution

Class 5: Rahul Sinha (An)-I, Vishal Nath (We)-II, Raghu-
vendra Singh (Be)-III

Class 6: Pranay Kumar (We), Khalid Bin Jamal(Be), and
Ranjan Kedia (Ca)-I, Manish Sinha (An)-IV

Class 7: Rahul Sangneria (An)-I, Vivek Vivekanand (We)-
II, Vikash Saraf (Be)-III

Class 8: Padma Lochan (An)-I, Nikhil Malhotra (Be)-II,
Harbinder Grewal (We)-III

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

English Debate

Kamal Sonti (We)-I, Ananda Chatterjee (Ca)-II, Eldo Paulose (We)-III

House Positions: Westcott-I, Cable-II

Four of our boys represented the School at inter-school elocution contests. They were Ranjan Kedia (Ca)-II in Junior Division, Bhairav Bhagwanji (Be)-I in Intermediate Division (Hindi); Suman Thapa (Ca)-I in Junior Division (Nepali); and Bibhas Chowdhury (We)-III (English) in Junior Division.

For the first time this year we had an inter-house quiz competition which was won by Westcott House. Anderson House was runner-up. Sunanjit Saikia (An) won this competition while Mohan Bhuyan and Sandeep Sen (both We) were runners-up.

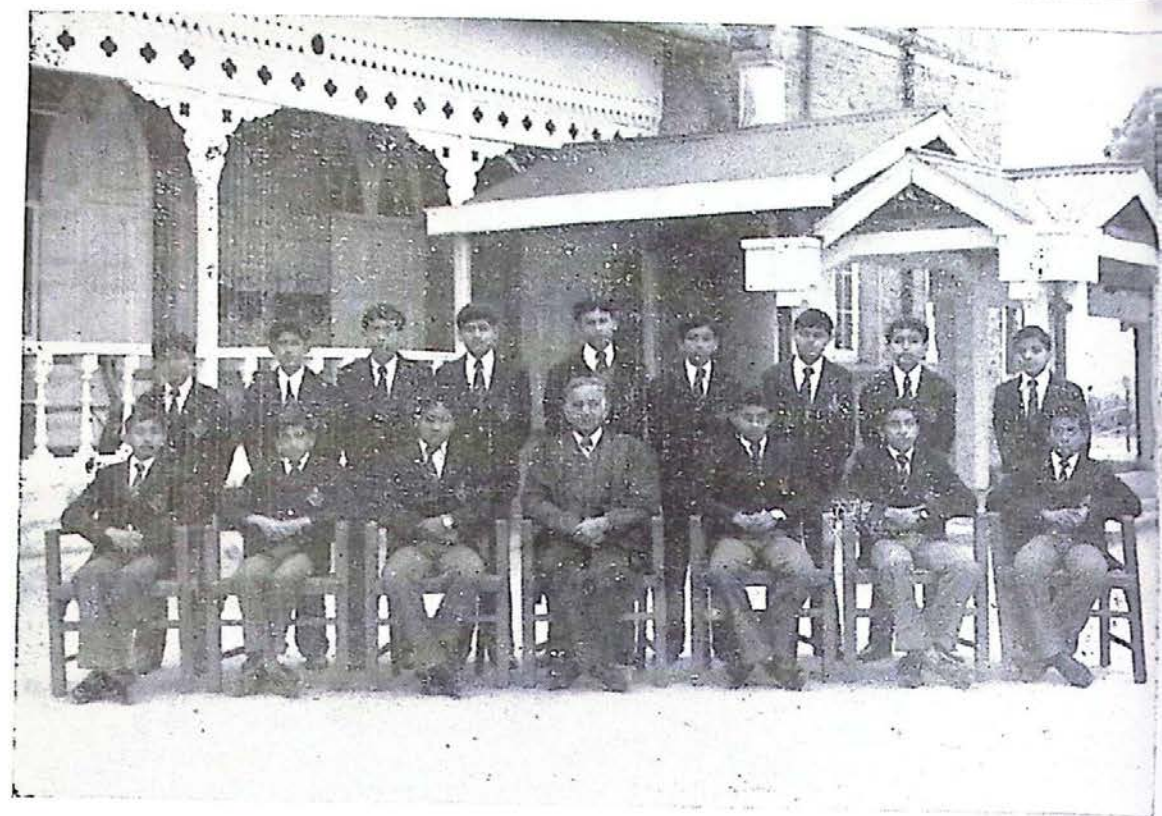
In the Depex-81, the 3rd Darjeeling Postal Division Philatelic Exhibition, held at Kalimpong, Vivek Bhatnagar (Ca) was awarded a certificate.

Our J W concert was held in May. The musical, *The Sleeping Cutey*, was a roaring success. Bhairav Bhagwanji (Be) stole the show by his superb acting.

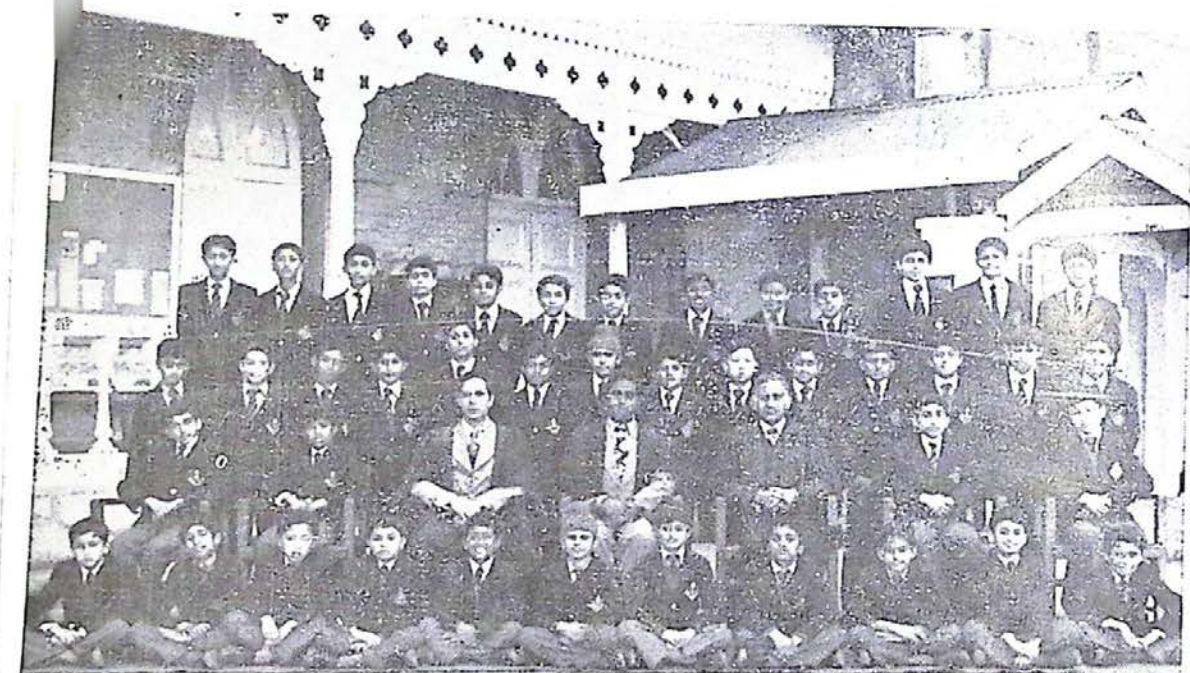
Thanks to Rector, who mooted the idea of JW house concerts and dinners, these were thoroughly enjoyed by the members of each house. The concert proved to be the event of each house.

In the Darjeeling Flower Show two JW boys were awarded prizes in the Posy Section. They were Vivek Bhatnagar (Ca)-I, and Chayan Mehra (Be)-II.

1981 was a good year for cubs. Efficient head sixers and enthusiastic members organized an interesting programme of activities for the benefit and enjoyment of all on Wednesdays. At the annual cub rally, Bhaloo Pack was adjudged best while Chil Pack was runner-up. Vivek Bhatnagar (Ca) was awarded the First Star and Ranjan Kedia (Ca) won the Best Head Sixer's Prize.



JW Monitors



JW Choir

Multa ac Varia—as usual the music department was in full flow throughout the year. With three teachers, Mr Denzil Prince, Mr Rufus Paul and Mrs. Moneesha Chaudhuri, it was enough to create special interest in band, pianoforte and music appreciation classes. Indian music also flourished throughout the year, and Suvra Bhattacharjee (An) was an indispensable tabla player at all house and musical concerts.

We sent up seven candidates for the Trinity College of Music examinations in pianoforte, and, thanks to the expert training imparted by Mr. Rufus Paul, all of them passed. The successful candidates were:

Grade Initial

Kaivan Ferzandi (Be), Ashish Kajaria (Ca), Saifuddin Jafferjee (Ca) and Vishal Nath (We)—*Merit*.

Grade I

Ravi Budhia (An)—*Merit*, Joonjyoti Changkakoty (Ca) and Bibhas Chowdhury (We)—*Honours*.

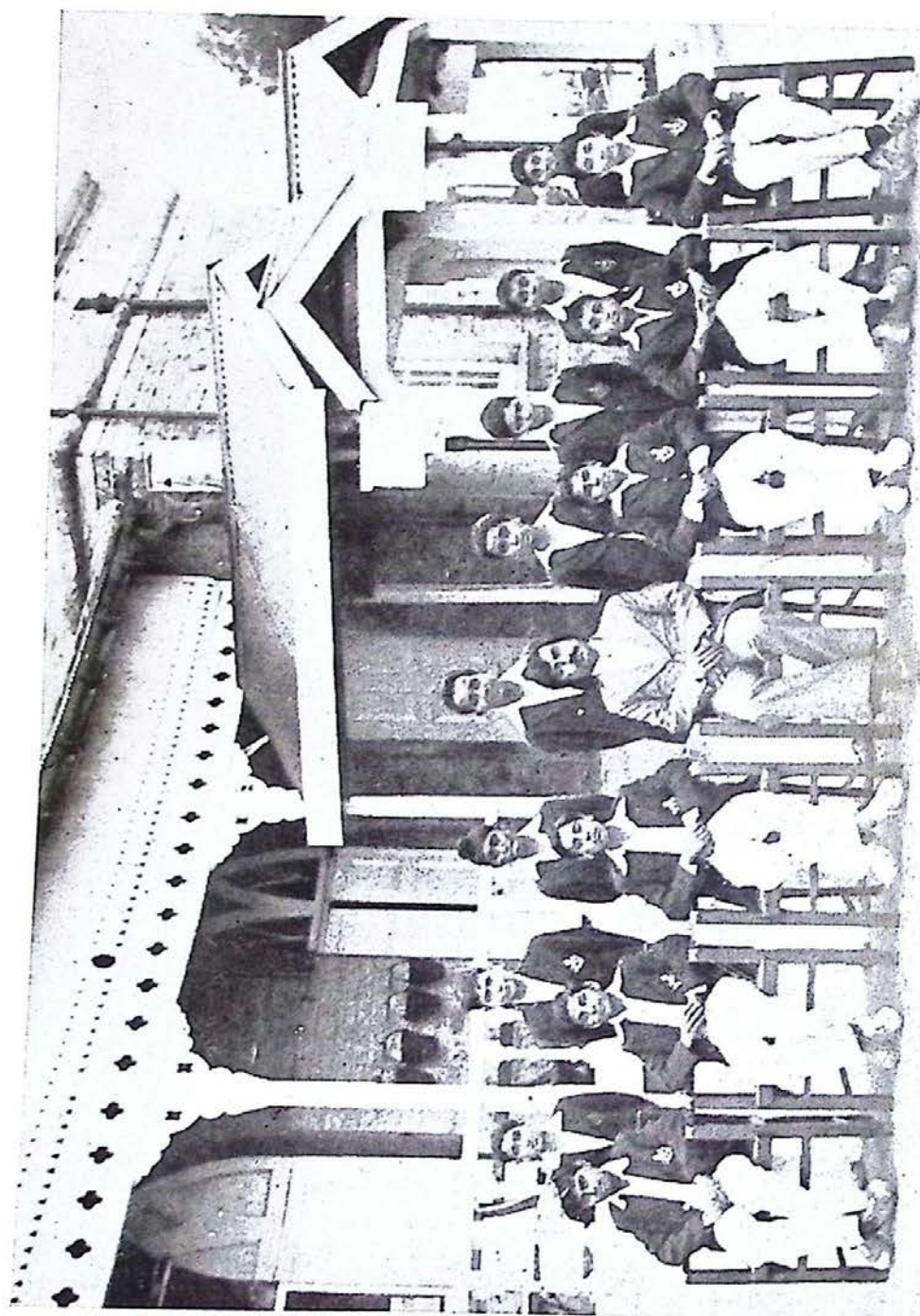
Our choir comprised an exceptionally promising lot and it sang beautifully at matins and presented a soul-stirring carol service under the guidance of Mr Paul at the G.H.D.

In games, the year has shown a normal pattern, with triumphs and disasters in about the right proportion to each other—that is to say, keeping us reasonably cheerful without getting too pleased with ourselves. The following emerged as outstanding sportsmen of 1981:

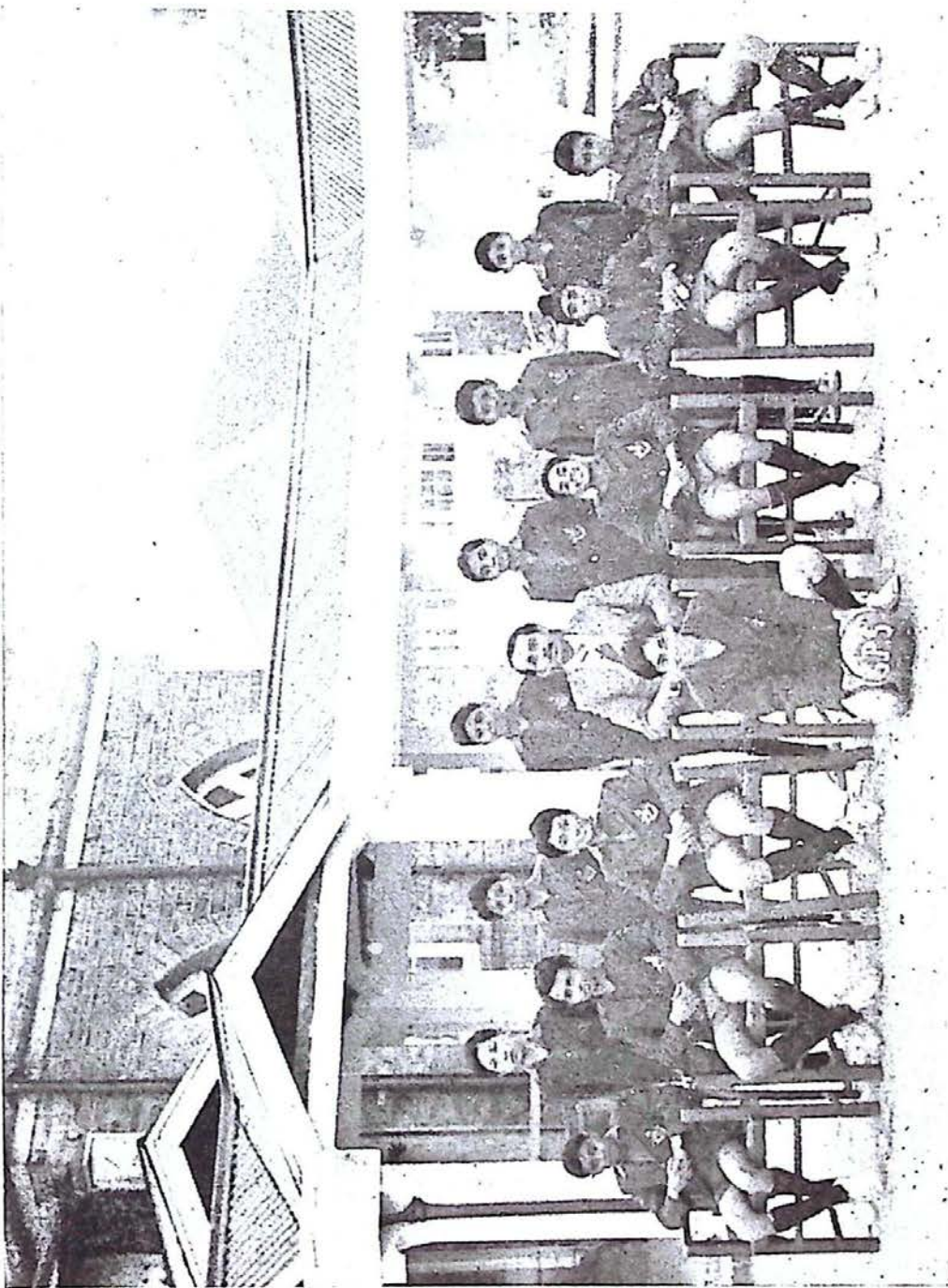
P.T.—Javed Khadim (An)—Best Commander

Marathon—Junior: Raj Agarwal (We)—I (13 mts. 6 sec.); Lottey Tshering (Ca)—II; Sudarshan Shreshta (Ca)—III. Senior-Junior: Ashique Ali (Ca)—I (20 mts. 21 sec. Old Record Equalled), Sabitra Saha (Be)—II, Javed Khadim (An)—III

Boxing: Vikash Shah (Be) and Chayan Mehra (Be)—Bubble Wt., Raghuvendra Singh (Be) and Kishan Garg (Ca)—Bee Wt., Lakpa Lama (An) and Sandeep Kedia (An)—Flea Wt., Raj Agarwal (We) and Joonjyoti Changkakoty (Ca)—Butterfly Wt., Lepcha Tshering (An) and Vishal Ohri (An)—Wasp Wt., Best Boxer-Lakpa Lama; Best Loser-Sandeep Kedia.



Cricket 'E' Eleven



Football 'E' Eleven

Athletics—Sabitra Saha (Be) won the Victor Ludorum Cup.

Cricket, Football and Hockey—We have had an enjoyable and successful year. Ashique Ali, Sabitra Saha, Ronen Mookerjee, Javed Khadim, Chayan Mehra and Debashis Ghosal were some of those who distinguished themselves in these games.

Badminton and Table-tennis continued in the free time and on Sundays and holidays and a group of regular players achieved quite a respectable standard.

There were quite a few enthusiastic tennis players and swimmers who had, weather permitting, regular practice this year. Unfortunately, our Karate instructor passed away in the middle of the year and so this popular sport became a casualty.

Hobbies prospered all through the year, and some of the finest exhibits were prepared by the art and craft department under the guidance of Mr. Baoni and Mr. Phubu Tshering. Many utility items now adorning the homes of several boys were produced under the guidance of Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Kanti, Mrs. Anthony, Mrs. Banerjee, Mrs. Sharma and Mr. Stolke. Philately, aeromodelling and hand-work corners in the exhibition hall attracted sizeable crowds on the Annual Speech Day.

Bryan Library was visited regularly by JW boys and the rate of borrowing was very high. The library was kept open even on Sundays and holidays. About 200 books were added to the collection this year. There was a plentiful supply of magazines and newspapers in all the three languages, English, Bengali and Hindi.

We lost a talented and able teacher at the end of this year when Mrs. Joyshree Banerjee resigned to join Assam Rifles Public School, Shillong. I would like to wish her all the best at her new school.

This year's monitors put in hard work for which they deserve my appreciation. I would like to end this report by thanking all my colleagues for their never-ending hard work and willingness to help. We cannot thank enough Rector and Mrs. Dang for their continued help, guidance and encouragement.

B. S. B.

HOUSE REPORTS

ANDERSON

1981 was a fruitful year for Andersonians. However, hopes of retaining the Solomon Cup were dashed by a point.

Andersonians fared, on the whole, well in the sporting events during the year, participating in all field activities with full vigour and companionship. Though the trophies evaded us we gave of our best and made the rival houses run for the cake. Boys like P. Lochan, A. Sinha, J. Khadim, D. Ghosal and Z. Ahmed, to mention a few, participated in the true spirit of the game.

In the academics we were placed second in the Commendations, but overall for the year we stood first, an achievement in which we have been consistent for some years. Special mention must be made of M. Sinha, P. Lochan, V. Singha and R. Sanganerier amongst the host of scholars.

The boys did not lack unity and gave of their best in P.T. and stood first in both the competitions and J. Khadim, the commander, was adjudged the best J. W. Commander for the year.

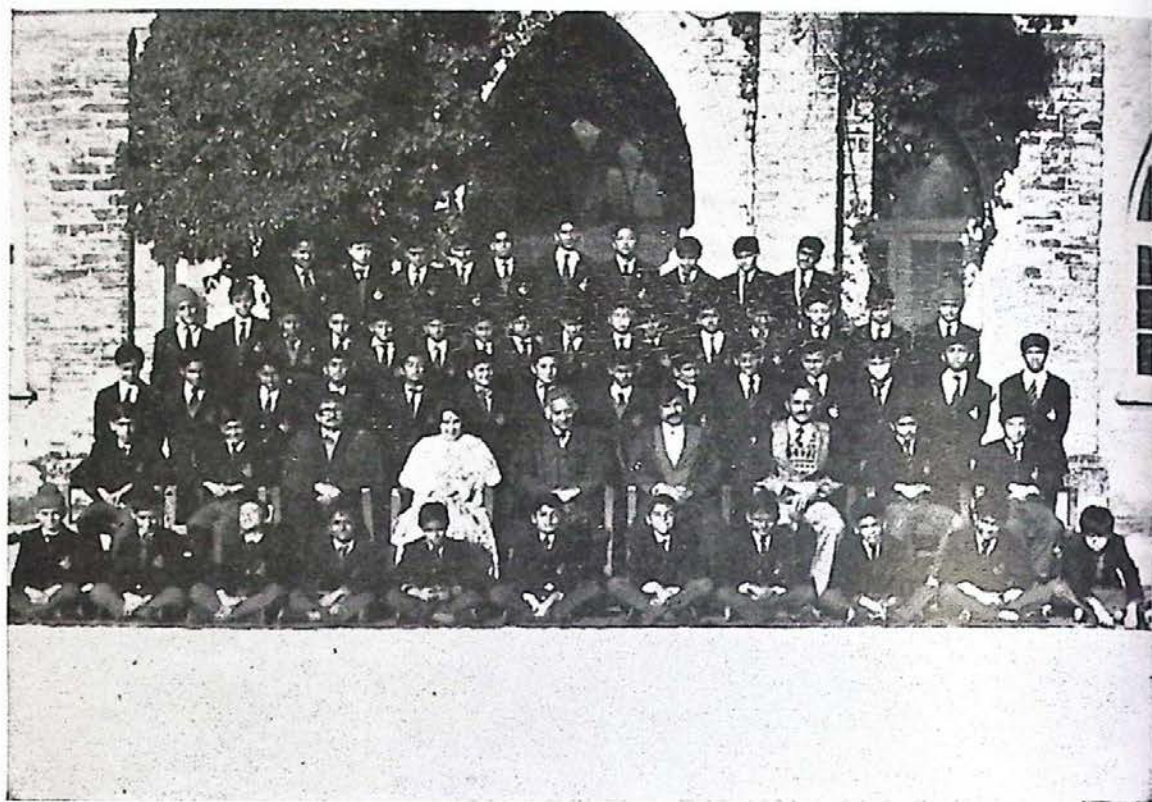
In the Hindi Elocution contest the house stood first with R. Sanganerier and P. Lochan doing exceptionally well.

The Brain of St. Paul's (J. W. Quiz) was once again won by S. Saikia. His general knowledge is far better than most boys, to say the least.

The trophy for the best disciplined house in the J. W. was once again won by the house which shows the boys' general behaviour and love for the house.

The House for the first time in the history of St. Paul's School especially for the J. W., entertained the school to a variety concert which was hailed as a smashing success. The play 'Tenali Raman' and the songs sung by A. Burman were highly appreciated.

The Monitors, P. Lochan, A. Sinha, S. Sinha and A. Dhawan, did well. Their command over the boys and their exemplary behaviour were most appreciated by the boys who in turn gave them full co-operation. The house thanks these Monitors for their dedication and sacrifice they had to make in proving worthy of the honour bestowed on them.



Anderson House

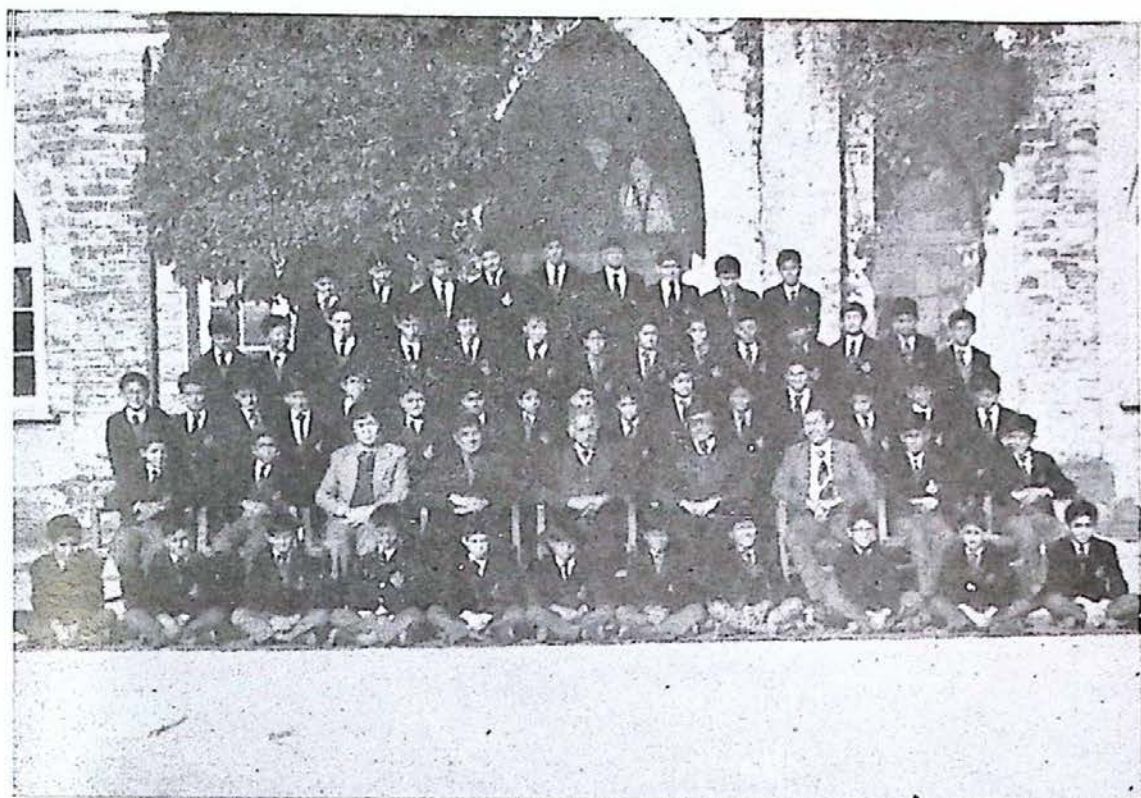
Though being piped at the post for Solomon Cup the Andersonians are not those who give up and therefore have resolved to reclaim the honour next year with more enthusiasm and dedication.

H.N.S.

BETTEN

The year began on a promising note, when Shabbir Akbarally, Aziz Meer and Rajat Mitra took over as Monitors. Though Shabbir left us in the middle of the year, his job was taken over by Nikhil Malhotra who, I must confess, did a remarkable job.

Although our house fared miserably at football, we proved our worth at hockey. Under the skilful captaincy of Ayub Mollah, assisted by Zubin Ferzandi and Penjo Dorji, we were able to get the Hockey Cup.



Betten House

Inspite of such formidable runners as Sabitra Saha, Vikash Shah, Karam Rana and Raghuvendra Singh, we were unable to do well both in athletics and marathon.

This year we had our first ever house concert. '*A Christmas Carol*' by Charles Dickens was staged on the 18th of July. Zubin Ferzandi's performance as Mr. Scrooge deserves a special mention. I must congratulate the cast for the excellent performance. Mr. Das Gupta of Shaw Wallace was the Chief Guest at the concert.

The tenacious ability of our boys was apparent when we fought our way to get the Boxing Cup, thanks to Lakpa Lama, Vikash Shah, Karam Rana and Raghuvendra Singh who, boxed excellently to get the Cup.

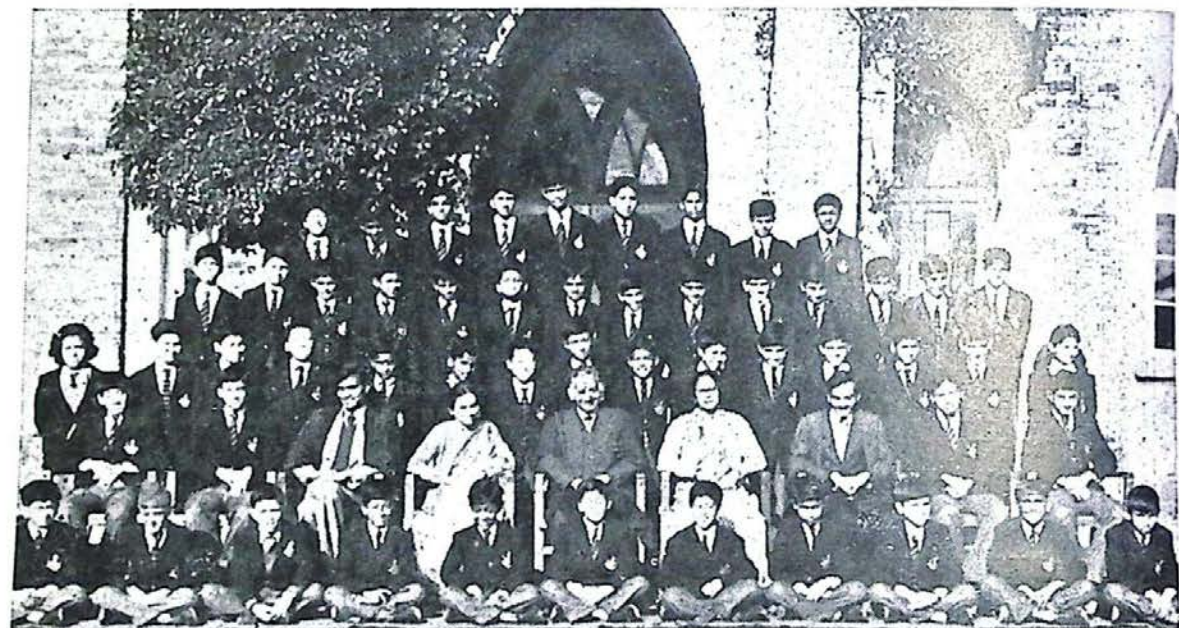
The year 1981 has been a year of missed chances. We were so close to winning many a trophy, but, as ill luck would have it, they slipped out of our hands. Inspite of the many misfortune I can only say, "Well tried Bettenites! Let us see what fate brings us next year".

P. T.

CABLE

The year 1981 has been an extremely rewarding and fruitful year for Cable. We won the coveted and prestigious Solomon Cup. It was the contribution of all the boys who distinguished themselves in the various fields, that brought us this honour, A big WELL DONE to all the boys.

History, they say, repeats itself. In cricket this proved to be very true. We won the Cricket Cup and the deciding match was against Betten—as had happened last year. Ronen Mookerjee and Saifuddin Jafferjee batted well in their respective elevens and Rahul Sen, Ronen and Ashique Ali bowled splendidly. Ashique and Ronen were members of the C division cricket team and Gautam Shaw of the E team.



Cable House



Scenes from Cable House Concert



In football, hockey, boxing and P.T. we were consistent in standing second. Ashique and Ronen were in the first eleven under 10 football team and Gautam Shaw was in the E team. In hockey our house third eleven did very well. In the Michaelmas P.T. competition Shashi Kumar Sharma was adjudged the best P.T. leader along with Sanjib Biswas.

We shared the Marathon Cup with Westcott. In the senior-junior section Ashique Ali equalled the record after a long gap of 14 Years. In the junior-junior section Lottery Tshering, Sudarshan Shrestha and Ananda Chatterjee were among the first five to finish. In athletics we stood second. Records were broken by Ashique Ali in the 400 metres race in the A division and by Ananda Chatterjee in broad jump in the C division. Tulsidas Sharma stood first in high jump in the senior school C division and the house also won the 4×100 metres relay.

In the Inter-House English debate we were placed second, thus losing the trophy to Westcott. Ananda Chatterjee was adjudged the second best speaker. In the English Elocution too, Ananda was second in his section. Ranjan Kedia participated in the Inter-School Hindi elocution.

We won the Commendation Cup again this year. This is another prized cup and it demonstrated that the boys were as good in academics as they were on the playing field.

Something new and interesting was begun this year and that was the House Concert. Col. Ghosh was the Chief Guest at our house concert on 12th Sept. The one-act play, 'The Grand Cham's Diamond' was well received. Some of the boys were acting on stage for the first time and their effort was commendable. Suman Thapa's and Shashi Sharma's songs were good. The 'Song of Friendship' in which the whole house took part really stole the show. With every boy holding a flag and some dressed in colourful costumes, they really looked impressive.

I would like to thank my house monitors, Ronen Mookherjee, Shashi Sharma and Tulsidas Sharma, for extending all the help and in encouraging and disciplining the boys. I also bid farewell to the Class VIIA boys who move to the senior wing next year and wish them the very best now and always.

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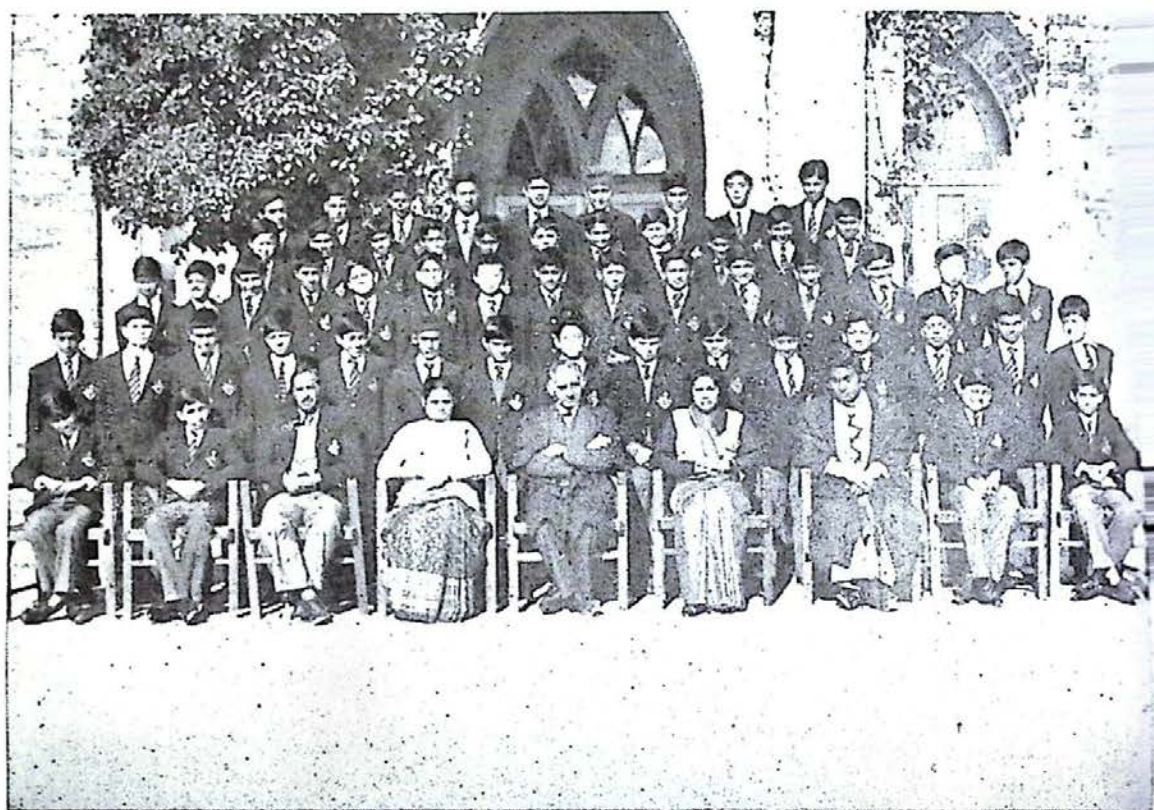
WESTCOTT

The year began with a lot of new faces though we were reassured to see Kamal Sonti, Sanjib Biswas, S. Chakraborty and M. Khanna; and this cove of boys soon became responsible monitors who helped to guide the new and more diffident ones.

Over Trinity Term it seemed as if Westcott was fated to go through a lean year as regards to trophies for we remained unplaced in the earlier tournaments. However, with the onset of the football season things brightened and we romped home triumphant with this Cup—a tremendous morale booster. Next came the marathon and athletics seasons and the House spirit rallied, Raj Kr. Agarwal won the junior marathon race and M. Khanna was placed high in the Junior-Senior race. Westcott tied with Cable for the Marathon Trophy. We won the Athletics Cup easily. Major Contributors were Sarosh Pradhan, J. Ali, E. Hoque, P. Kumar and I. Dass.

It was in the literary and co-curricular activities that we really shone. We won the English Elocution Cup easily with first places in three of the four divisions. Bibhas Chowdhury, Vinay Bothra and Shirling Wong won their own groups and Kamal Sonti was placed second. Kamal Sonti soon proved himself an excellent public speaker when he was adjudged the Best Speaker at the Inter-House Debate. He was ably supported by Eldo Paulose who was placed third. Together, these two boys won for us the Debating Trophy. This year for the first time a Quiz Competition was held and together, Sandip Sen and Mohan Bhuyan brought Westcott into the forefront again when we bagged this trophy as well.

At classwork we did not do so well, though individually we had Vinay Bothra who received a special mention for being the only boy who had been specially commended consistently for two years running. Sarosh Pradhan and Iftikhar Alam brought more credit when they were awarded the special prize for Art in the Junior Wing. Bibhas Chowdhury (Grade I) and Vishal Nath were awarded Honours in the T. C. L. exams. in pianoforte.



Westcott House

For the first time we put up our own House Concert and we would like to feel that we gave everyone a pleasant evening's entertainment. We produced a short musical, "A Classroom Skit", which used the tunes of some old songs with refreshingly relevant lines! Our one-act play, "A Fable of Bagdad", featured Pranay Kumar as a grouchy cobbler and Kamal Sonti as the wily merchant who would dare woo the Caliph's sister—with disastrous results handed out by the Caliph himself (Sanjib Biswas).

Our successes were definitely the result of a fine co-operative spirit both amongst the boys and the various members of staff who helped us with speeches, music and stage craft. To each of those who helped we say a sincerely meant "Thank You".

E.R.H.

JUNIOR WING CUPS, 1981

Athletics	<i>Westcott</i>
Boxing	<i>Betten</i>
Classwork	<i>Anderson</i>
Commendations	<i>Cable</i>
Cricket	<i>Cable</i>
Debating	<i>Westcott</i>
Elocution (English)	<i>Westcott</i>
Elocution (Hindi)	<i>Anderson</i>
Hockey	<i>Betten</i>
Marathon	<i>Cable and Westcott</i>
P.T.	<i>Anderson</i>
Quiz	<i>Westcott</i>
Soccer	<i>Westcott</i>
Line-up and Dining Room Behaviour	<i>Anderson</i>
SOLOMON CUP	<i>Cable</i>

PRIMARY WING NOTES

We would like to assure all 120 boys and their parents that work which began more than a year ago on the new Primary Wing project has now come almost near completion. My sincere compliments and gratitude to parents and staff for having successfully and cheerfully borne with the current premises with the shortage of space and facilities as not quite, perhaps, visualized by those responsible in the past when this building was acquired lock, stock and barrel. The tireless effort of the management, Rector and Estate Manager strike yet another note towards the milestone of progress as we see the grand new building set-off against the stark white majestic Kanchenjunga and the deep blue skies beyond. The little school will be joining the big school in March 1982, and our endeavour is to proudly fulfil the dreams of the Rector by infusing the right adventurous spirit, love for the out-doors, cultivate interest in reading and learning and a multitude of spare time activities to make us live rather than exist.

In keeping with his trend the year 1981 passed with excitement yet reasonably smoothly. The majority of the new boys settled down quickly and home-sickness was almost unknown this year. Unfortunately, settling down and being happy and participation in activities are not all they are here for and there were the usual few disappointing reports at the end-of-term too. Parents and teachers have the right to expect all boys to do their best, so we hope that some will have made the appropriate New Year Resolutions.

Out of the class-room the usual clubs and societies flourished. Music has taken priority over their interests. Piano, guitar, violin and the drums seem to attract the majority of the Primaries. Introduction of wood-work has chiselled some fingers and the excessive use of sand paper thickened the hide of others as blocks of wood took shape. The weather was kinder this year to enable out-door camps, picnics and outings.

In keeping with the true blue traditions of boarding schools, the House Spirit escalated to the skies as the tempo mounted towards calculations of points contributed towards the Best House Cup for the year.



Bishop Amritanand with Rector and Mrs. Dang at new PW site



A Scene from PW Concert

A. Kanti



A Scene from PW Concert

The introduction of participation in four new house activities followed by 'bara-khanas' was greeted with great cheer; these being House Recitation, House Drama, House Art and House Music Competitions. The last competition opened the flood-gates of undiscovered talent in solo singing and solo and group instrumental music.

Boxing, which began primarily as a test for sustained stamina by the primaries, has now caught on and is organised on school basis.

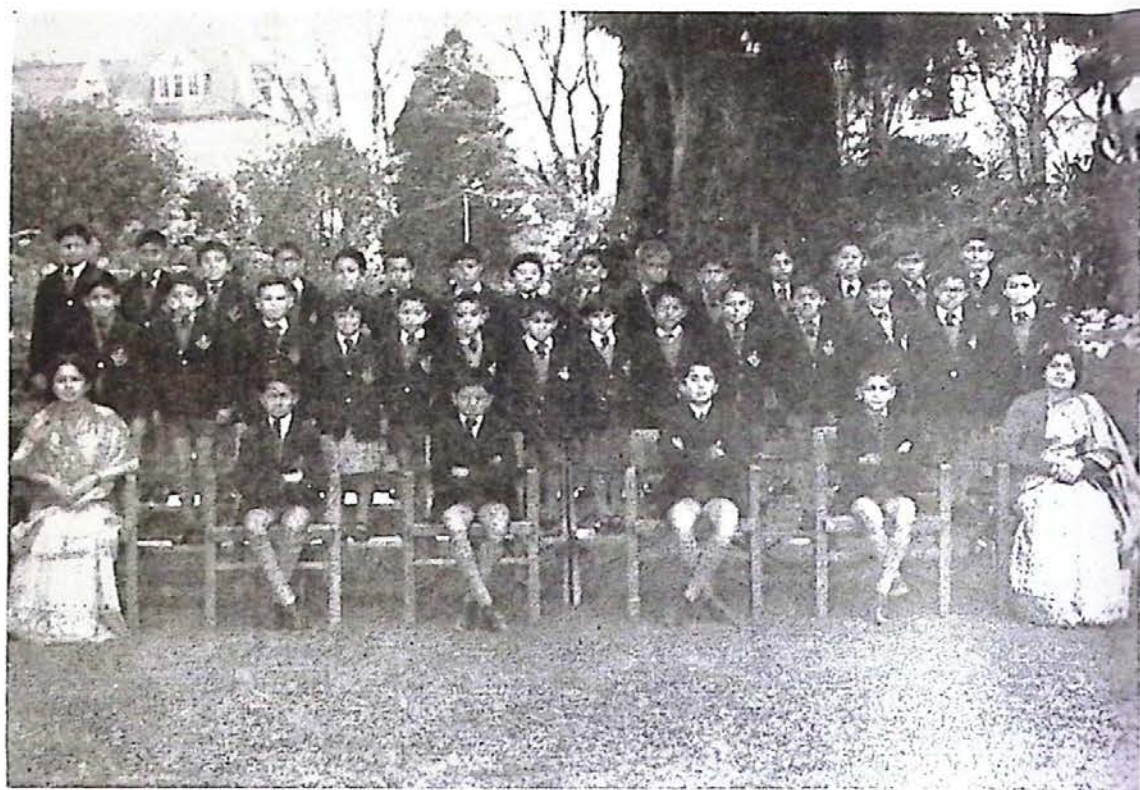
The amateur philatelic club of the Primary Wing brought laurels to the school collection with a tally of six bronze medals.



Everest House



Hillary House



Hunt House



Tenzing House

The introduction of well organised and prepared GK examinations and finally the House Quiz Competition has installed the awareness of happenings registering of facts and figures and generally, sharpened the minds and responses of the little ones. The 'brain' and not only the 'brawn' is valued in the Primary in keeping with high thinking philosophy of the Rector.

The boys and staff bade farewell to Mrs. S. Dar, Mrs. S. Palit and Mrs. A. Rylands. We warmly welcomed Mr. R. Miller and Mr. P. Blazey into the folds of our society and wish them a long and happy stay.

This cannot be a complete and, perhaps, the most captivating record of all the events and activities of the Primary Wing but it is a brief account of some of the possibilities which exist for a rich and full life for those who wish to participate.

R. D.

P.W. INDIVIDUAL PRIZES, 1981

Marathon

Rajesh Garg—I
Bijoy Rajbanshi—II
Satyajit Bhuyan—III

Quiz

Rupin Dang—I
Hemant Coomar—II
Amitabh Bisht—III

Recitation

Class I

Kunal Kapoor (HI) and Sanjay Gidwani (Ht)-I
Dipendra Baoni (Ev)—III

Class II

Debashis Saha (Tz)—I
Amitava Banerjee (Ev)—II
Debashis Prasad (HI)—III

Class IIIA

Ripundam Shahi (Tz)—I
Mohit Agarwal (Ev)—II
Vishu Lama (Ht)—III

Class IIIB

Sukrit Singh (Ht)—I
Vijay Singh (Ev)—II
Rajeev Manandhar (HI)—III

Class IVA

Samir Gidwani (Ht)—I
Mayank Modi (HI)—II
Jaideep Banerjee (Tz)—III

Class IVB

Sonam Topgay (HI)—I
Dipendra Subba (Ht)—II
Aseem Dutt (Tz)—III

FIRST P. W. INTER-HOUSE MUSIC COMPETITION 1981—RESULTS

<i>First</i>	<i>Second</i>	<i>Third</i>	<i>Fourth</i>
	GROUP I: HOUSE GROUP SONG		
Everest	Hillary	Tenzing	Hunt
	GROUP II: SOLO PIANO		
Rupin Dang (HI)	Arindam Mukherjee (Tz)	Siddhartha Chaliha (Ev)	
	GROUP III: SOLO VOCAL		
Vishal Raina (HI)		Indrajeet Mookherjee (Ht)	Vijayendra Baral (Tz)
Debanjan Ghose (Ev)			
	GROUP IV: SOLO VIOLIN		
A Mukherjee (Tz)	Sabry Ali (Ht)	Gaurab Shah (HI)	—
	GROUP V: SOLO GUITAR		
Rupin Dang (HI)	I. Mookherjee (Hv)	Navin Jaiswal (Ev)	—

GROUP VI: SELECTED GROUP ITEM

Everest
Hillary

Hunt

GROUP VII: HOUSE SONG

Hunt & Tenzing
Everest

—

House Position

- 1st —Hillary
- 2nd —Everest & Tenzing
- 3rd —Hunt

Tenzing

Hillary

PRIMARY WING AWARDS, 1981

Cricket	—	Everest
Music	—	Hillary
Marathon	—	Hunt
Boxing	—	Tenzing
Art	—	Hillary
4 × 100 m relay	—	Hunt
P. T.	—	Tenzing
Basketball	—	Everest
Athletics	—	Hunt
Quiz	—	Hillary
Recitation	—	Hunt
Drama	—	Hillary
Hockey	—	Hunt and Hillary
Classwork	—	Hillary
House Decoration	—	Hunt
Best All Round House	—	Hillary

CHAPEL NOTES

We are still trying for the services of a full-time Chaplain at St. Paul's, yet whilst we await this, Chapel Services (and all that the Chapel stands for) have been carefully maintained through the year. Bishop Ghosh of Darjeeling has been our mainstay, serving us Holy Communion on Fridays and occasionally visiting us for Sunday Matins services—a difficult commitment for him when the heavy schedule of his own work is considered. We are grateful also to Bishop Amritanand, Bishop of Calcutta and Chairman of our Board of Governors, for his interest and concern for us. He always makes it a point to encourage us whenever he visits the school. Mrs. Amritanand advised us regards some of our Chapel linen and from where we could get replacements. In May we were delighted to have with us the Rev. Canon Basil Manuel, Vicar of St. James Church, Calcutta, and Rev. Rajpal, Principal of St. Stephen's College, Delhi, both being on the Board of Governors, and who conducted services for us. Mr. K. K. Dutt, also a member of the Board of Governors, preached at a Matins services in May.

Our other Chapel preachers include Father Prabhu, SJ, of St. Joseph's, North Point, Mr. George Martin, Mr. Robin Twite of the British Council, and Father Westall of Bishop's College, Calcutta.

This year we were delighted when Mr. & Mrs. G. R. Anthony decided to hold the Baptism service for their daughter, ROBINA KARISHMA, here in School. For many in the congregation this would have been the first time that they had seen such a service. Bishop Ghosh conducted the Service.

Memorial Services were held for Krishna Subba and Master Sharma, two of our Darjeeling brethren who were tragically killed in a police firing in town. We also read Services for Rev. LeBlond and Bishop Foss Westcott in September and October, and said special prayers for Mrs. Elsie Howard, who died peacefully at School on 8th October.

On 20th September, we had an exciting innovation to the normal Matins Service when the school Orchestra played all the hymns and chants for the Service. The whole service was beautifully conducted by Mr. Denzil Prince and the singing was jubilant and resounding.

At the Commemoration Service we were fortunate to have with us Bishop Amritanand of Calcutta who delivered the address and Rev. Canon Basil Manuel who conducted the Service.

The End-of-Term Carol Services were successful in all three Wings. Rev. J. Johnston of Mt. Hermon kindly consented to officiate for the Senior Wing service.

All these activities would not have been possible without the staunch support of the Rector, and we are grateful to him for his encouragement. The Choir and music were excellently presented by Mr. Denzil Prince and Mr. Rufus Paul. To the Chapel Wardens and malis go our special thanks for all their hard work in keeping the Chapel beautiful. A special word of thanks to Anil Lobo, the Head Chapel Warden, for his excellent help and the training of the other boys who helped him in the Chapel.

D.A.H.

CHAPEL ACCOUNT—1981

Receipt and Payment Account for the year ended on 31st December, 1981

RECEIPT	Rs.	Rs.
To Opening Balance ..	2,223.15	
„ School Chapel Collection ..	7,498.47	
„ Collection from Gym Display ..	1,326.57	
„ Interest earned during the year	227.66	
		<u>11,275.85</u>

PAYMENTS		Rs.	Rs.
By	Bharat Sitashram Sangha ..	101.00	
"	Darjeeling Diocese, Child Care Project ..	300.00	
"	The Bible Society of India ..	101.00	
"	Nepali Girls' High School, Child Care Project ..	201.00	
"	Calcutta Diocese Fund 'B' a/c. No. 2 ..	101.00	
"	Indian Sunday School Union, Conoor ..	125.00	
"	Anand Mission Ashram, Nagpur ..	51.00	
"	Mary Scott Home for the Blind, Kalimpong ..	300.00	
"	Bishop of Calcutta, Discretionary Fund ..	500.00	
"	CNI, Calcutta Diocese Trust Association ..	500.00	
"	Suri Deaf & Dumb School ..	200.00	
"	Society for the Protection of Children in India ..	200.00	
"	Calcutta Blind School ..	200.00	
"	Gorkha Dukha Nivarak Sammelan ..	150.00	
"	Oxford Mission School, Calcutta ..	300.00	
"	The Treasurer, Leprosy Society, Purulia ..	300.00	
"	Missionaries of Charity, Mother Teresa's Orphanage ..	400.00	
"	Women's Child Welfare Committee, Darjeeling ..	300.00	
"	Hony. Treasurer, Oxford Mission, Barisha ..	300.00	
"	Sri Bhagirathi Orphanage, Hardwar ..	51.00	
"	St. Andrew's Church, Darjeeling ..	500.00	
"	The Bengal Tuberculosis Assoc. ..	50.00	
"	Kapurchand & Sons (Basti Children's Winter Comfort) ..	2,709.10	
"	Bank Charges ..	2.90	
"	Calcutta Deaf & Dumb School ..	200.00	
			8,143.00
Balance in hand			3,132.85
			<u>11,275.85</u>

OLD PAULITES' NEWS

Alex Apcar (CI-'41) passed away in August at Carlisle, England.

Arup Banerjee (HS-'77) is reading mechanical engineering at Jadavpur University, Calcutta.

Bashab Banerjee (Hv-'80) is reading medicine at Cuttack Medical College, Cuttack, Orissa.

S. K. Banerjee (CI-'59) is an expert on stocks and shares and lives in Baltimore, Maryland, USA.

Syham Baruah (HS-'74) obtained his M.B., B.S., degree from Dibrugarh Medical College, Dibrugarh, Assam.

Debashis Bose (Hv-'73) obtained his MBA degree and is now working with a consultancy firm in Washington DC, USA.

Saifee Broachwala (Hv-'75) married Fatima Zavery of Coimbatore, Tamil Nadu, on 30th December.

Deepak Chadha (CI-'80) is reading mechanical engineering at Regional College of Engineering, Surat, Gujrat.

David A. Clark (Ca-'45) is a geologist with Mobil Oil Ltd., and lives in Calgary, Canada.

Gautam Dey (Hv-'69) is the Managing Director, Dey's Medical Stores Manufacturing (UP) Ltd., Allahabad, U.P.

Subarthee Dey (Hv-'74) is the Director of Procurement, Dey's Medical Stores, Ltd., Calcutta.

Amit Dutta (Hv-'77) is reading mechanical engineering at Jadavpur University, Calcutta.

Gora Dutta (Hs-'61) is working with Digital Equipment Corporation, Massachusetts, USA.

Gerald Elloy (Hv-'63) works for a firm which deals in simulators. He has a degree in aeronautical engineering and spends quite some time every year in the USA in his professional job.

Jeremy Elloy (Hv-'65) earned his B.A. degree from Selwyn College, Cambridge, England, and is now working for the Church Commissioners in Britain.

Mac Galstaun passed away in August.

David Ghey (We-'54) is an aircraft maintenance engineer and lives at 7, Junction Road, Lightwater, Surrey, England.

Kursung Gombu (Hs-'81) won a scholarship to the United World College of the Atlantic. He is at St. Donat's College in Wales, England, reading for a two year International Baccalaureate.

John Gregory (1932) passed away in London in October.

Devender Grewal (Hs-'71) earned his FRCS from Dublin University and is now working at St. Laurence's Hospital, Brunswick Street, Dublin, Ireland.

S. K. Guha (Hs-'57) is working in the research and development department of Boeing Company, Seattle, USA.

K. K. Gupta (CI-'43) works with Molins Ltd., and lives at Macon, Georgia, USA.

Mrs Ivy Holland, after her retirement from St. Paul's School, has settled down at 139, Mona Street, Granville, N.S.W., 4221, Sydney, Australia.

Syedul Hoque (Lw-'78) is at Magdalen College School, Oxford OX 4 1DZ, England, reading for his 'A' Levels.

Suresh Jalan (Lw-'73) married Renu Jain of Ramgarh, Bihar.

Rajeev Malhotra (Hv-'80) is reading civil engineering at Regional College of Engineering Trichinopoly, Tamil Nadu.

F. Mazda (Lw-'61) is a neuro-surgeon at Elmhurst, Illinois, USA.

Kanti Mehta (CI-'37), Vice-President of the Indian National Trade Union Congress and Indian workers' delegate to the Indian Labour Conference, has been re-elected to the governing body of the International Labour Organization. This is the fourth consecutive term for Kanti on the ILO governing body.

Ajay Mittal (Lw-'75) married Sangeeta of Delhi in November.

Tushar Mitra (Lw-'61), IPS, is the Deputy Inspector of Police, IB, and is posted at Siliguri, WB.

Armodil Moktan (Hv-'78) has joined Andrew Yule Ltd., and is an assistant trainee manager (tea gardens) posted at New Dooars.

Ajay Patel (CI-'74) is reading business administration for his MBA degree at the University of Baltimore, Maryland, USA.

Chandru J. Primlani (Hv-'49) is a chemical engineer and lives at Ewehly Inn, Halorrs, Rocky Mountain, North Carolina, USA.

Indru J. Primlani (Hv-'51), B. Tech, (IIT, Kharagpur), B. Engg., and M. Engg., from Washington State University, USA, is a consulting engineer, process designer and environmental and energy engineer. He won the prestigious American Consulting Engineers Council Award for engineering excellence. He works for Valentine, Fisher and Tomninson, Consulting Engineers, 400, Llyod Building, Seattle, Washington, 98101, USA.

Neville Raschid (Hv-'72) has completed the requirement for membership of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of England and Wales. He lives at Wembly, England.

Pradyot Roy (Lw-'81) won a gold medal and welter weight championship at the U.P. State Boxing Championship, 1981, at Lucknow.

Subash Sakraney (CI-'77) is at Malibu Pepperdine University, Los Angeles, California, USA, reading business administration.

Mummy Sam who lives at 1/7, Spencer Road, South Croydon, Surrey, CR2 7EC, England, celebrated her 100th birthday on 29th August. Our records show that she is the first Old Paulite to achieve this distinction.

Arun Sanyal (Lw-'54) works in a steel company at Harrisburg and lives at Camp Hill, Pennsylvania, USA.

Joyjit Sen (Hs-'78) has joined Macneill and Magor and is posted in one of their tea gardens in Assam.

Vijay Sharma (Lw-'75) is attending a two year course on hotel management at Centre International de Glion, CH 1823, Glion, South Montreux, Switzerland.



Mummy Sam

Amar Singh (Hv-'49), B.A. (Hons.), Hereford College, USA, Fulbright Scholar (1950-52), Carnegie Scholar in International Law, Cornell University, is the Chief Executive, Wyeth Group of Companies, Bombay.

Pramod Thacker (Hs-'57) is an executive with John Wyeth Ltd., and is posted in Kathmandu, Nepal.

Frank Taylor (Hs-'30) lives at 2, Grenville Court, Falkirk, Scotland.

S. N. Uttam (Hv-'81) is reading electronics engineering at the National Institute of Engineering, Mysore, Karnataka.

Suraj Vaidya (Lw-'80) is reading international relations at George Mason University, Fairfax, Virginia, 22030, USA.

Girish Wadhwa (CI-'78) is at Wesleyan University, Middleton, Connecticut, USA, reading for a bachelor's degree in arts.

SALVETE

Class 1

Apurva Agarwal
Sandhiraag Agarwal
Sushmit Banerjee
Dipendra Baoni
Koushik Bhattacharjee
Neelabha Dhar
Kuldip Ghosh
Sanjay Gidwani
Pranay Gupta
Amol Gurwara
Kunal Kapoor
Amit Mukhia
Rajeev Pradhan
Promode Saha
Vineet Sharma
Tina Singh
Bhupesh Tamang

Class 2

Sandeep Beri
Chiranjeev Bordoloi
Vineet Malhotra
Sarabjit Sethi
Dhananjaya Shahi
Vikram Shroff

Class 3

Kaisar Hasnat
Kalden Dorji

Class 4

Chetan Burman
Arvinder Dondona
Ehsan Hasnat
Sandeep Seth
Sunita Sharma
Amit Sinha

Class 5

Shrinath Banerjee
Dev Barman
Malcolm Desai
Prashan Fernando
Kaivan Ferzandi
Arjun Jain
Vikash Mehra
Amitabh Raizada
Anil Roy
Dhruv Sahgal
Sonam Sarin
Samir Seth

Class 6

Gautam Borooah
Hirak Dasgupta
Saurav Dasgupta
Mithun Ghosh
Pashupati Nangia
Jaideep Narula
Rajeev Simha
Amitabh Singh

Class 7

Suvra Bhattacharjee
Aditya Burman
Jehan Fernando
Saifuddin Jafferjee
Manwar Hossain
Vishal Ohri
Bhaskar Uday Rao
Arnab Saha
Anindya Sen
Pabindra Shah
Raveen Vasudeva
Rajesh Wahi

Class 8

Asheet Advani
 Rajesh Jha
 Nikhil Malhotra
 Vikram Menon
 Jaiveer Panwar
 Rohan Pieris
 Joybrotto Roy
 Rahul Sen
 Bijay Shreshta
 Manpreet Singh
 Rishiraj Singh

Class 9

Kaushik Chowdhury
 Rajeev Goel
 Girish Lekhray
 Sujoy Madhok
 Govind Menon
 Himmat Singh

Class 11

Pratheep Arora
 Gurucharan Bharara
 Tushar Chirimar
 Joy Dasgupta
 Amritpal Gill
 Jitendra Kapoor
 Sanjay Khaitan
 Subhoranjan Khanra
 Sanjay Sapra
 Vinay Sapra
 Sudipto Sarkar

VALETE
Class 12

Manoj Balwani
 Jayanta Bose
 Sudeb Chatterjee
 Vivek Chawla
 Nikhil Choudhury
 Imran Darbar
 Amal Das
 Ritwik Dasgupta
 Arunava De
 Kinley Dorji
 Namgay Dorji
 Arijit Dutta
 Daniel Ghaznavi
 Sugata Ghosh-Dastidar
 Neeraj Kapoor
 Anil Lobo
 Rohan Lobo
 Tuhin Mandal
 Ashik Rangoonwala

Ujjal Roy
 Ramesh Ruia
 Shiv Sachdeva
 Amit Sanyal
 Ramananda Sengupta
 Shatrundam Shahi
 Prabinman Shreshta
 Madhukar Shrivastava
 Akash Siddique
 Amresh Singh
 Jit Mohan Singh
 Promode Singh
 Tapan Singh
 Indraneel Sirkar
 Rohit Sood
 Nitesh Tandon
 Jehangir Tankariwala
 Soumendrajung Thapa
 Suresh Vaidya
 Dilip Verma

Class 11

Surojit Bose

Class 10

Rajyavardhan Agarwal
 Vikram Almal
 Samir Chopra
 Avijit Daga
 Ronobir Dasgupta
 Rajesh Drolia
 Saied Bin Kabir
 Deepak Lepcha
 Bijou Lulla
 Phuntsho Namgay
 Lavesb Poddar
 Karan Puri
 Bharat Rastogi
 Monish Saini
 Amarjeet Saluja
 Narendrapal Saluja
 Rajeev Sehgal
 Praveen Singh
 Sanjay Singh
 Siao Hounq Tham

Class 9

Carl Avari-Cooper
 Ravi Jagtiani
 Ashok Khatani
 Girish Lekhraj

Class 8

Parvez Ahmed
 Shabbir Akbarally
 Soumya Bhattacharya
 Manish Dhandhanla
 Anuj Dhawan
 Ravi Ghosh
 Bhavesh Karia
 Prashant Sinha
 Taufiq Thawerbhoy
 Kersi Vajifdar

Class 7

Ambrish Brahma
 Syed Fayyaz Lateef
 Satyajit Sen

Class 6

Ehsanul Hoque
 Naresh Jagtiani
 Gaurang Jalan
 Bharat Kapoor
 Karamjit Puri
 Rajeev Simha

Class 5

Rupam Baoni
 Sampurna Chattarji
 Ashish Kajaria
 Nirmalya Karar
 Suman Misra
 Vishal Nath
 Sugato Palit
 Ranjit Sidhu
 Samir Suhag

Class 4

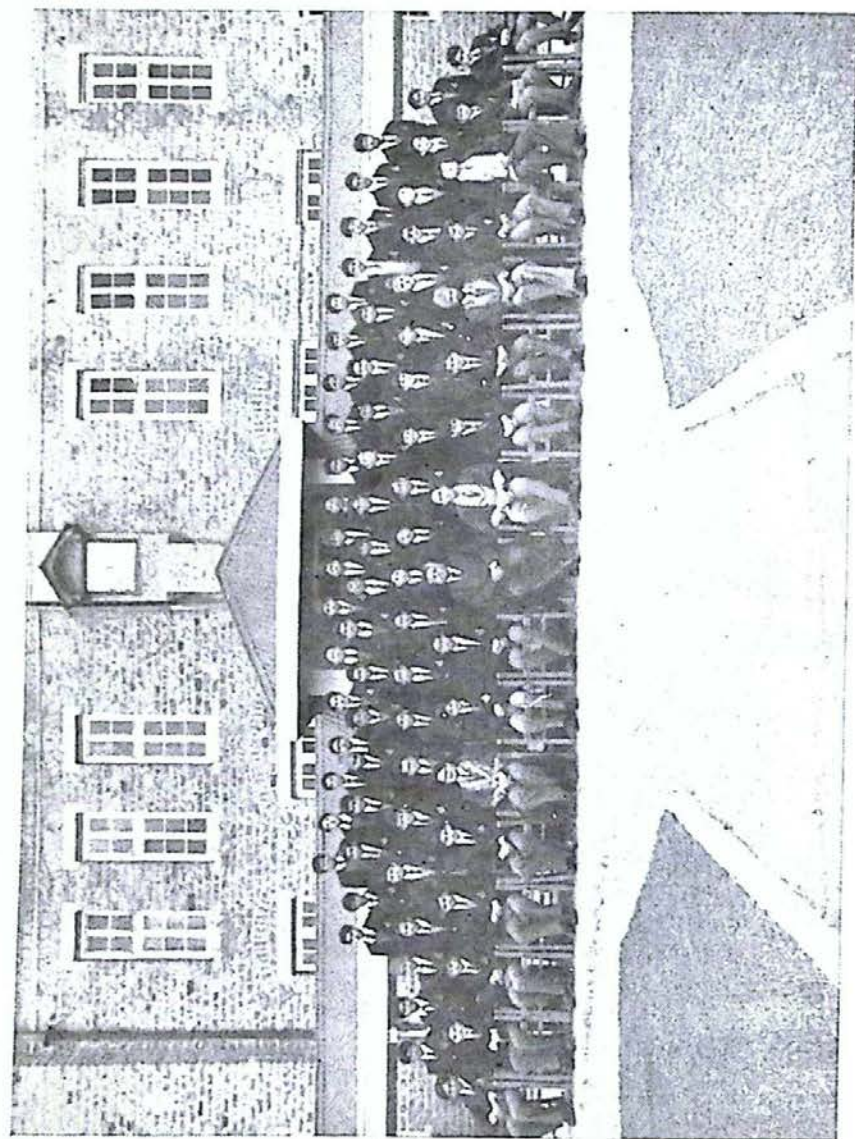
Jugnoo Dar
 Vishal Raina
 Sarjeet Sidhu

Class 2

Sandeep Beri
 Debashis Goswami
 Pankaj Sah

Class 1

Deepti Dar



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