

SAINT
PAUL'S
DARJEELING



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SCHOOL CHRONICLE

EDITORIAL

During the past year it has been our privilege here in St. Paul's to receive and entertain several high-ranking members of the Services; and in each case it was remarkable that the visiting officer dwelt at no small length on the value of the discipline which he saw, and the urgent need for this quality in the world.

Interpretations of discipline vary widely throughout the world. It may be misconstrued as mere blind obedience; it is often synonymous with fear of authority; and unfortunately in many cases it only attracts attention on account of its absence.

But discipline in its true sense is an innate tendency, one which may be encouraged from without, but which, by reason of its origin, must of necessity be developed from within. It springs from the ability to discern right from wrong, and, what is more important, to act along the right and often narrow path. Discipline is not born of passive subservience, but is aroused and vitalised by active co-operation; it does not vary with caste or climate, nor does it acknowledge the barriers of racial prejudice. It is, as friendship, all-embracing, and in the end, all-powerful.

Lack of self-control is a malignant disease which ultimately destroys character by the utter annihilation of goodwill; it nourishes selfishness and promotes mistrust. Discipline, arising from within, and so bound up with the Kingdom of God, is the lifeblood of comradeship and the antidote to greed. This essential quality cannot be applied from without, but its value can be so readily observed that its development becomes nothing short of an ambition.

The universal lack is so obvious, and the results are so painfully clear, for they furnish us with the gruesome details of our daily news.

There is no finer, greater service than the inculcation of individual self-control, for true discipline is omnipotent.

P R E F E C T S

SCHOOL CAPTAIN.

S. Sur (*Captain of Lawrence House*).

VICE-CAPTAIN.

N. M. Lall (*Captain of Clive House*).

SENIOR PREFECTS.

P. D. Lall (*Captain of Havelock House*).

M. G. Mahbubani (*Captain of Hastings House*).

S. S. Naidu (*Lawrence House*).

JUNIOR PREFECTS.

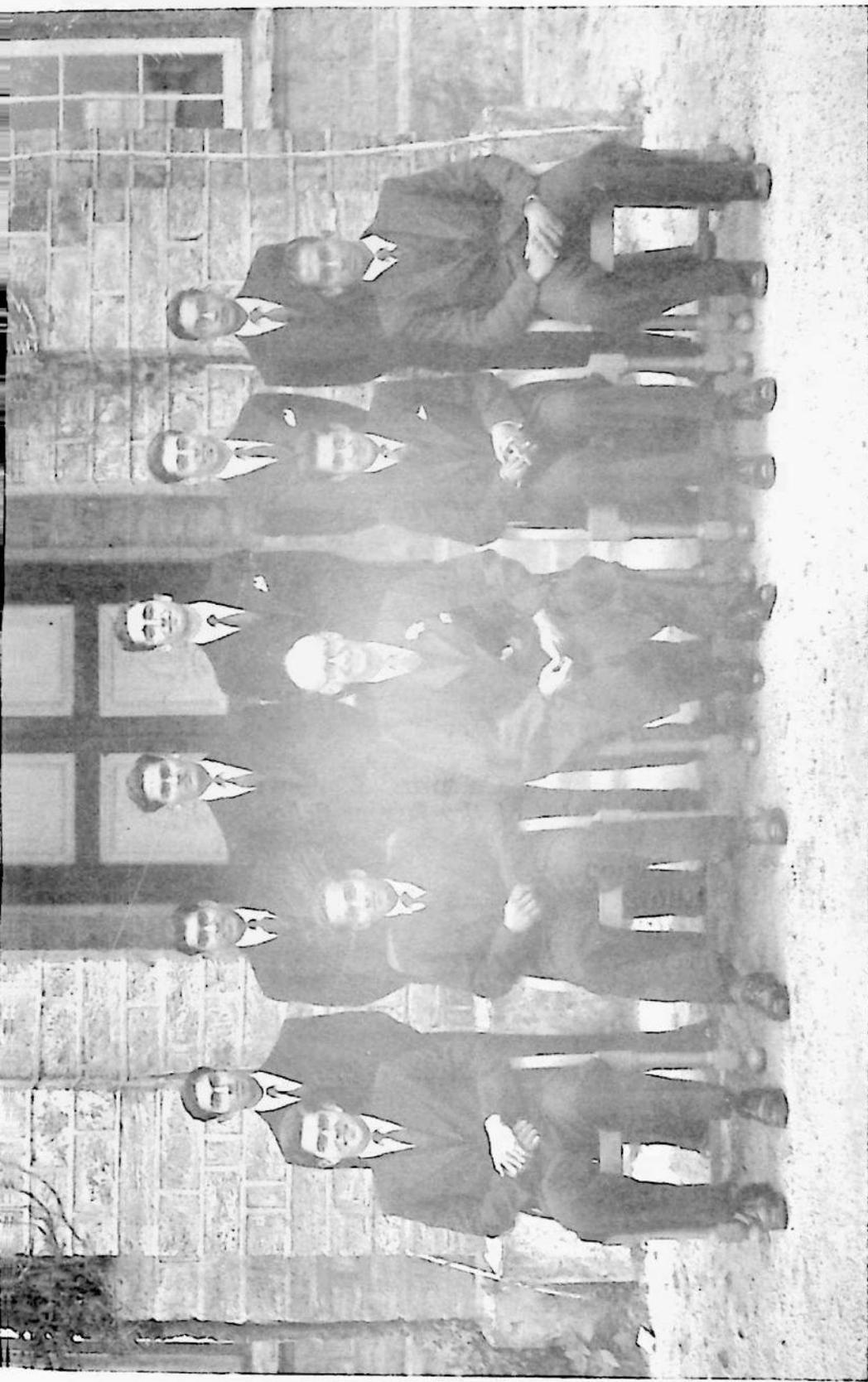
H. M. Lall ... (*Clive House*).

J. Mirza ... (*Hastings House*).

K. G. C. Pearce ... (*Hastings House*).

H. S. Randhawa ... (*Havelock House*).

P. Sur ... (*Lawrence House*).



THE RECTOR AND PREFECTS

M. G. MAIBUBANI, H. M. LALL, H. S. RANDHAWA, J. MIRZA, K. G. C. PEARCE, P. SUR,
P. D. LALL, S. SUR, THE RECTOR, N. M. LALL, S. S. NAIDU.

THE STAFF

- L. J. Goddard, M.A., Trinity Hall, Cambridge. (*Rector*).
- K. M. E. Elloy, M.A., F.R.G.S., Selwyn College, Cambridge.
(*Senior Master, Bursar and Housemaster of Havelock House*).
- B. T. Brooks.
- S. L. Croft, B.A., Keble College, Oxford.
- B. P. Dutta, M.Sc., Calcutta.
- G. Hammond (*Housemaster of Lawrence House*).
- C. Manuel, M.A., Christian College, Madras.
- S. V. S. Naidu, Physical Education, Loughborough (*Physical Training Instructor and Housemaster of Clive House*).
- B. N. Prasad, M.A., LL.B., Lucknow.
- P. Ray, B.A., Calcutta.
- Granville Smith.
- J. H. Warren, B.A., Calcutta, Teacher's Diploma, London.
(*Housemaster of Hastings House*).
- B. C. O. Jansen, B.A., B.T., Calcutta, Diploma of Education,
London. (*Headmaster of the Junior School*).
- Mrs. H. C. Cunningham.
- Mrs. K. M. E. Elloy.
- Mrs. L. J. Goddard.
- Miss S. K. Harvey.
- Miss A. Jacob, B.A., B.T., Calcutta.
- Miss M. T. Ryan.
- Mrs. M. Chaudhuri, F.T.C.L., I.R.S.M. (*Music Mistress*).
- D. M. Jokhey. (*Steward*).
- Miss A. N. Barrell, S.R.N. (*Hospital Matron*).
- Miss F. Foster (*Matron of the Senior School*).
- Mrs. A. Pritchard (*Matron of the Junior School*).
- Lt.-Col. H. J. Curran, O.B.E., M.B., B.Ch., D.T.M. & H., I.M.S. (*Retd.*).
(*Medical Officer*).
- S. Chatterjee, B. COM. (*Secretary*).

SCHOOL NOTES

In common with India and the rest of the world we were surprised and grieved to hear of the tragic and sudden death of His Majesty, King George VI. The passing of one who was at once royal yet humble, a King who was the friend of each one of his subjects, perhaps the most benevolent monarch that history has recorded, caused a wave of sorrow throughout the entire Commonwealth which was so profoundly expressed by the Prime Minister, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru. His reign, one of difficulty for a man who desired the peaceful advance of the world and civilisation, was eventful for India, for it was during this time that she acquired that freedom for which the leaders of the nation so earnestly worked.

It is also with deep regret that we record the death of the Rev. Fr. Fallon who passed 'over the horizon' on the 22nd February. At one time Fr. Fallon occupied the post of Rector of St. Joseph's College, North Point, and he was well-known and respected by several generations of Paulites. He was, moreover, a great personal friend of the Rector, who visited him several times during his last long illness. Father Fallon had spent the past few years at St. Joseph's College, and we offer our sympathies, though somewhat belatedly, to all those who knew him.

Although the parties arrived by air on the 6th and 7th March we did not celebrate our return to School until the formal period of quarantine was over. The 22nd March was set aside for the Opening-of-Term Supper. This initial function of the School Year took the form of a convivial gathering of the friends of the School, and it was again a happy occasion when we were able to entertain several of the seniors from St. Joseph's College and the Loreto Convent together with many other visitors who are so obviously interested in St. Paul's. The keynote of happiness and co-operation was set at this meal, and much of our success may be attributed to the spirit of friendship which was so self-evident from the very beginning.

On the same day we were visited by General Nathu Singh, who spoke encouragingly to the whole School, assembled on the quadrangle to meet him. Later in the year General Nathu Singh

returned to Darjeeling, and his second visit was particularly appreciated by the members of the Cadet Corps who paraded for inspection on November 6th.

On April 16th. several members of the Staff attended a tea party, held at the Gymkhana Club, in honour of the Rev. Fr. C. G. Pearson who has returned to England after his all-too-short stay in Darjeeling. Father Pearson came to this district on October 2nd. of last year, and it was our earnest hope that he would long remain with us; but though his stay here was brief we came to know him as a great friend, and a very welcome visitor to St. Paul's. His genuine interest in the School was evinced by his frequent visits to Staff and Boys, and we were most grateful to him for all that he did for us. Bishop Bryan who was in Darjeeling at the time of Fr. Pearson's departure attended a dinner party held in the School Library, when once again the Staff and Prefects said "Goodbye" to Fr. Pearson. On this occasion we were delighted to welcome the Rev. H. C. Johnson who has taken the post of Chaplain of Darjeeling. Padre Johnson has already visited us many times, and in addition to our weekly celebrations of the Holy Communion, we were delighted to have him with us at our Carol Service on the last Sunday of term.

Early in April preparations had been made to receive General Cariappa, Commander-in-Chief of the Indian Army. He was to visit the School, and we looked forward to his arrival in the district with more than ordinary pleasure. Unfortunately his tour was postponed, and the C.-in-C.'s visit did not take place until after the School term had ended. Perhaps we shall be fortunate enough to meet him next year.

The arrival in Darjeeling of Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru afforded great excitement, and the School paraded on the Mall to take an active part in the welcome which was accorded to this great leader of Indian affairs. The Prime Minister's stay was essentially brief, as he had to visit several outlying districts, and his programme was so very crowded that it was difficult to attend all the functions held in his honour. But in spite of the somewhat inclement weather many of the boys were able to take photographs of Pandit Nehru as he motored along the Chowrasta.

Mr. Smith was delighted to receive a visit from the Art Inspector on the 5th. of May. Highly satisfied with the standard of Art in the School, the Inspector was very encouraging, and made several helpful suggestions. Mr. Smith's Art Room, though somewhat decreased in size owing to the opening of a new dormitory, is nevertheless a work of art in

itself. With infinite care he has depicted the four seasons in a mural which is worthy of the highest praise; the Art Exhibition held on Speech Day again this year was greatly enhanced by the setting which had been so carefully prepared.

Games were generally successful and it is with pleasure that we once again record victory in the Edinburgh Shield Finals. Football was improved and Athletics were generally of a high standard, whilst the Hockey season was too brief to record anything of great importance. But we cannot fail to record our congratulations to St. Joseph's College for their spirited display in the Inter School Boxing Tournament which took place at the Gymkhana Club later in the year. Indeed we look back with pleasure on all our Inter-School Games, and particularly on those with St. Joseph's College. The spirit of friendship which exists between the two Schools is of infinite benefit to us both, and it is largely due to the complete understanding which prevails between Fr. Stanford and the Rector that this spirit of friendly rivalry is one of the healthiest that has existed for many years.

In the field of sport, amongst Old Paulites we place on record the fact that Lindsay-Smith was selected to represent England in the Olympic Hockey Team which visited Helsinki during the recent Olympiad, whilst P. B. Hildreth excelled himself in the 110 metres Hurdles. He was beaten in the Semi-Finals at Helsinki by Harrison Dillard, the eventual winner of the event. To both of these distinguished O.P.'s we extend our congratulations.

The presence of a Grapho-Analyst in our midst was a unique occasion. Mr. Patel was as unassuming as he was interesting, and his reading of character from mere handwriting was scientific, and often alarmingly true. He offered advice to several of the senior boys on their choice of vocation, and though he may on occasions have been short of the aspirations of some individuals, he confirmed the ambitions of many, and in some cases was able to offer advice to those whose future seemed uncertain.

Another welcome visitor, also in August, was Professor Reading, a negro Professor from the United States of America, who spent a few hours after Evensong on Sunday, August 28th. explaining to us the way of life in America. The theories formed by many, based on the general impression gained from American films, were rapidly exploded. Life in America seems to be much the same as elsewhere, and it was with a desire to foster such an impression that Professor Reading visited us, and traced for us the general outline of American education, culture and philosophy.

During the year Mrs. Cunnington proceeded to England on leave, and we hope to see her back with us some time in 1953; meantime we welcome Mrs. Goddard and Mrs. Elloy to the Teaching Staff of the Junior School.

We welcome Mrs. Chaudhuri, who returned to the Staff at the beginning of the year, to resume her duties as Music Mistress; she had been away for some time visiting Europe. Once again the results of the Trinity College Music Examinations were good; out of those presented all but one passed.

An extremely pleasant evening was spent on the 21st. September, when Mr. Alexis Shemansky, well-known in Calcutta musical circles, gave a 'cello recital in the School Library. His programme included Bach's Sonata No. 1, Prelude from the Sonata in G. Major, and Bourree, whilst the ever popular "Swan" by Saint-Saens was beautifully rendered. Throughout the performance Mr. Shemansky was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Viccajee, and the recital was one of the very best ever heard in St. Paul's.

Three days continuous rain which began on the 22nd. September led us to believe that we might have to endure a similar disaster to that of 1950. Although we fared better than two years ago, there were nevertheless several landslides, and traffic was disrupted for a time. In addition we were compelled to postpone the School Play which had been arranged for the 23rd. September. This was finally presented on Speech Day.

Bishop Bryan paid Darjeeling another visit at the end of September, and we were delighted to have him staying in School from the 28th. to the 30th. After the Confirmation Service at St. Andrew's Church he came up to School, and during the two days he spent at the Rectory we were able to see him quite frequently. It was a great pleasure to have him in our midst.

On August 15th the Cubs, Scouts and Cadets paraded on the Market Square where the Deputy Commissioner, Mr. Dutt-Mazumdar, took the salute before the units of each School marched through the town. Prior to this the National Flag had been raised on the School Quadrangle, and a short but impressive service was held on the quad. in commemoration of the gaining of India's Independence.

The visit of Admiral Pizey was deemed a great honour. It is rare that we of Darjeeling have representatives of the Navy in our midst, and the Commander-in-Chief's presence was most inspiring. His arrival coincided with the anniversary of the

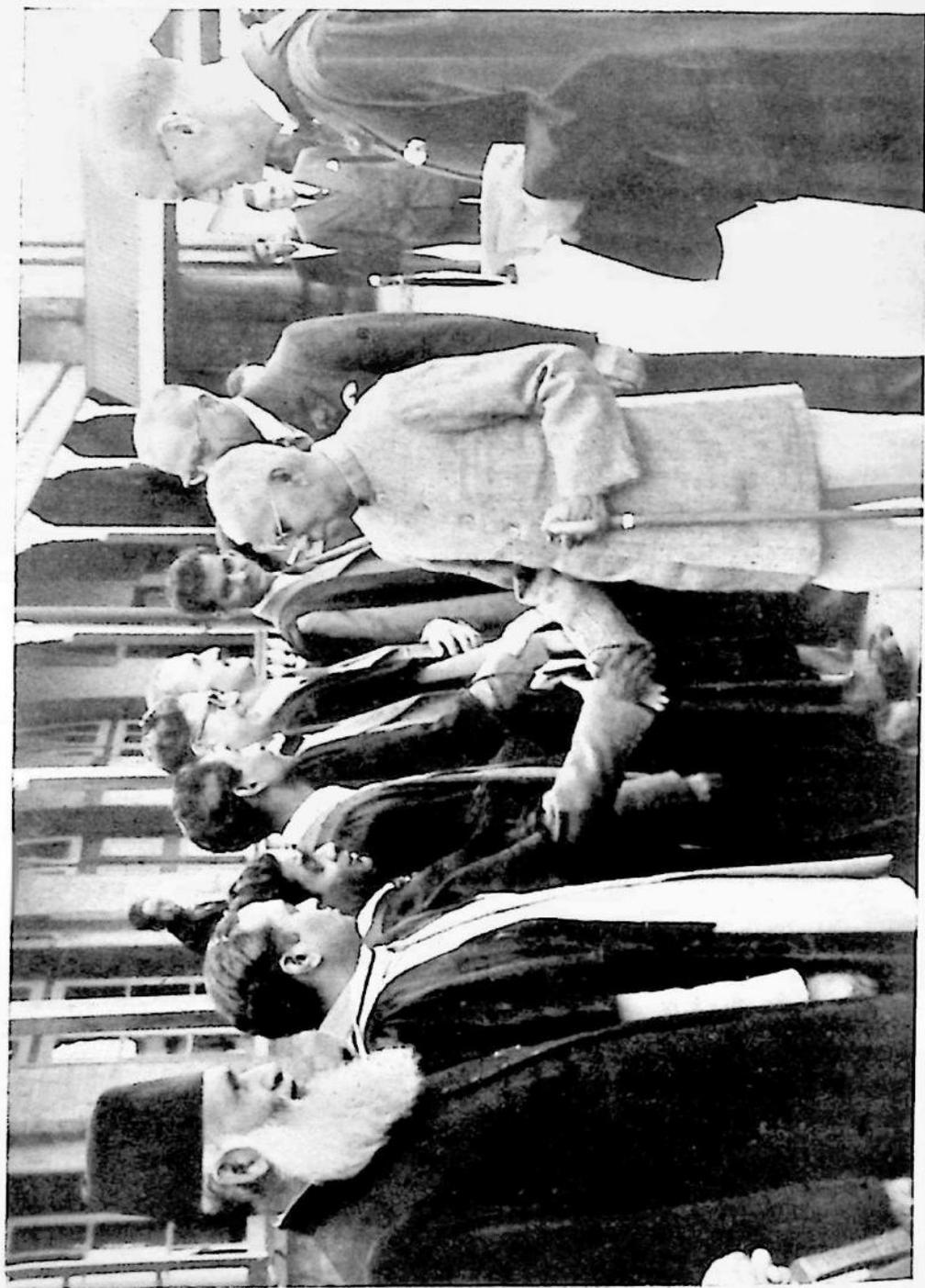
birthday of Bishop Foss Westcott, and it would have been difficult to have chosen a more brilliant morning. His informal address to the entire School, assembled on the quadrangle, was interesting and delightfully humorous, and by the time that he and his wife had to leave St. Paul's there was an atmosphere of great good-feeling which could only culminate in one thing—a holiday.

Just before term closed we were happy to receive the Siamese Ambassador who came ostensibly to see the Siamese boys here; unfortunately he was unable to stay very long, and after a brief visit he left for Calcutta again.

Mr. Staynor's tour of inspection, unfortunately for us his last, was, as always, most pleasant. At the end of this year he will be leaving the post of Inspector of Schools, and will be taking up a position in the Bombay Presidency. The loss will be ours, as we have looked forward to seeing him each year; his sound advice and friendly spirit of co-operation have led to a profound respect for one who is so brilliant, and yet so understanding. We regret to lose him and we shall always count him amongst the best friends of St. Paul's, and we hope that, should he ever be in the area again he will not fail to visit us. Our very best wishes go with him in his new appointment.

Another loss to the School has been the departure of Mr. Stephen Croft. Although he has but been here for three years he has come to be regarded by Staff and boys alike as one of the sincerest Paulites. He will be missed by those of us who have had the pleasure of working with him, and we can but hope that he may return to us after a short stay in England.

In continuation of the articles published in last year's issue on members of the Staff, we are including, at the request of several O.P.'s pen-pictures of Mr. Warren, Mr. Jansen, Mr. Naidu and Mr. Datta. Once again it has not been easy to persuade the Staff concerned that news of them should be printed, but the reports on the previous articles made it abundantly clear that O.P.'s, in addition to giving news about themselves, are equally anxious to hear of those under whom they worked.



H.E. THE GOVERNOR AND SIR PAUL BENTHALL BEING INTRODUCED TO MEMBERS OF THE STAFF

SPEECH DAY

H. E. the Governor of West Bengal, Dr. H. C. Mookerjee, and Mrs. Mookerjee were present at Speech Day this year when Sir A. P. Benthall, K.B.E., presided.

The presence of such distinguished guests afforded us great pleasure, and it was stimulating to hear the encouraging addresses of Sir Paul and His Excellency. Both are so obviously interested in the School and its future, and the memory of their visit will long remain with us.

After Sir Paul had distributed the prizes His Excellency spoke on the aims and achievements of the past year. He was particularly interested in the work being done at St. Paul's and expressed the hope that the School would continue to serve India and the world for many more years to come.

Dr. Mookerjee said that, in accepting boys of all races, castes and creeds, St. Paul's was amply fulfilling its prime object, which was to teach loyalty and service in a most practical manner; he was sure that the only way in which the future leaders of a none-too-stable world could learn to co-operate fully with each other was to live together during their youth. In this way they would understand and respect each other's point of view, and a spirit of friendship and brotherhood could not fail to be engendered. The value of such training could not be over-emphasised.

His Excellency felt that the School was discharging its duties to the community faithfully, and expressed the hope that, in the future, the boys would apply these lessons of loyalty and service in one of the greatest callings which they could possibly adopt—that of service to India and to the rest of the world.

THE RECTOR'S SPEECH.

Your Excellency, Sir Paul, Ladies and Gentlemen,

Speech Day always brings us a distinguished gathering of visitors. I think you will agree that the gathering this year is more than ordinarily distinguished. It is typical of His

Excellency that he should take the trouble to come up here today to listen to his old friend, Sir Paul, and at the same time to give us at St. Paul's this further assurance of his interest in our welfare. Schoolmaster and Professor, scholar and statesman, we are delighted to have him here. We are most grateful to him for honouring this occasion, and we extend to him and to Mrs. Mookerjee a very warm welcome.

It is a particularly great pleasure to welcome Sir Paul here this afternoon. This is not the first time he has been asked to preside at our Speech Day. In the past other important commitments have prevented him. That makes us all the happier to have him here today. Few of the leading figures in Indian business have a deeper interest in education; fewer still have a better understanding of India, its peoples and its problems. Sir Paul is ordinarily not a man of many words. When he does speak, therefore, it is only to say something he feels needs to be said, and invariably it is worth the saying. We welcome him today then as one of the leaders of the commercial life of India and the head of a firm in which we at St. Paul's have always been deeply interested, as a Governor of the School, and as a friend. He is therefore thrice welcome; and we shall listen to what he has to say with more than ordinary interest and attention.

With H.E. and Sir Paul, I wish to extend the warmest welcome to all those other parents and friends who, taking advantage of Darjeeling's better weather, have toiled up our hill this afternoon. In particular I want to welcome our old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Betten, to whom the School already owes so much and three others who have recently joined the Governing Body, Professor Banerji, Mr. Langdale Smith, and our new and very energetic Deputy Commissioner, Mr. Dutt-Majumdar.

It is always a little difficult to know just where to start a view of a school year. So much happens during these few weeks preceding Speech Day that one tends to get the feeling that literally just everything is happening all at once and that it is never likely to stop! The proverbial cold war which goes on relentlessly in our schools from the beginning of March until early in September suddenly becomes hot, red hot! Maybe that was the reason for the dreadful drenching we got a fortnight ago! There were a few hours on the 22nd. September when we were wondering whether there would be any Speech Day at all today! After 1950, nineteen inches of rain in forty-eight hours did not seem excessive; but it was enough! Perhaps you will understand my bewilderment.

But I am not so bewildered that I need to start this review at the end of the year rather than at the beginning. So may I take you back to March, to the beginning of what is our 129th. School Year? Our numbers this year have been higher than they have been since the war. We now have 232 boys on the rolls, and accommodation is rapidly becoming a serious problem. We are now, of course, mainly an Indian—or I should say an Asiatic—School. Most of our boys naturally come from India, but an increasing number are coming from further afield, from Persia in the west to Burma, Siam, Singapore and Hongkong in the east. One boy recently joined us from Japan; another unable to find a school to his liking in England, has continued to patronise us here. We are particularly glad to have such a strong contingent from Siam. They have settled down very well and are making a real contribution of their own to the life of the School. I have been most grateful, too, for the generosity of so many of my Siamese parents.

1952, though it has brought illness to a number of the Staff and servants, has been a singularly healthy year for the boys. We have had no epidemics at all, scarcely a bone has been broken, and the Hospital has been remarkably empty—even during times when examinations were in progress! For this happy state of affairs we have much to thank the Hospital Sister and Col. Curran, the Medical Officer. Once again, too, we must also thank Mr. Jokhey for the excellent food he continues to give us, and the Matrons for the care and attention with which they have carried out their duties.

From the point of view of examinations, 1951 was not one of our better years, only six candidates out of thirteen being successful in their School Certificate. This was a great disappointment. This kind of thing happens from time to time, and for a variety of reasons, in most schools. It has been our custom here to put the whole of the School Certificate form in each year for the examination. When a boy has, what we feel, a sporting chance, we believe he should be given it. Perhaps we went a little too far last year. And it so happened that for the first time, with one exception, last year's Form was entirely non-European, boys whose mother tongue was other than English; and though they were as good a crowd of boys as you could wish to meet, their best friend—and I was not their worst!—would not have described them as academically gifted. It is only fair to say, too, that three of them had only been a very short time in the School. It was no accident that all but one of the unsuccessful candidates failed in English language; the

remaining one failed in English Literature. But I do not want to offer all this as an excuse. Like most forms, these boys could probably have worked harder; as a Staff, too, we could probably have got more work out of them. And possibly we were unwise to put them all in. As a School it is only fair that we should take the bulk of the blame. But we shall continue to put in for this examination every boy whom we feel has a real chance of passing. And we shall work harder, and particularly at our English. I am pretty certain our results this year will be a lot better.

This brings me to a matter of great consequence to this School and to all other schools of this type. Where schools which were primarily European and English speaking have now become predominantly Indian and non-English speaking, we are faced with a serious problem, particularly when we take an examination set in England and marked there. Inevitably the standard of English in our schools has fallen tremendously, and through nobody's fault. But it has brought us face to face with a problem which needs careful and expert attention. More and more English has to be taught like any other foreign language. We have to take every possible step to raise the standard of the English spoken in our schools. The situation is novel and we have to take novel steps to deal with it. This we are doing.

We can only leave the politicians to go on arguing just how long Government and the Universities are going on using the English language. There is clearly much to be said on both sides as any newspaper will tell you. Mercifully India's official language, or its *lingua franca*, is not going to be left to schoolmasters. But it is difficult to see how it can be left entirely to legislation. A language is a live thing; it grows and evolves. But so long as parents want for their sons the type of education we give here, the sooner the present uncertain situation is clarified the better. Boys will learn English all the more readily if they are convinced it is going to be of real service to them. But if they are not convinced, they will clearly give it less of their attention. And if the language is not going to be of service to them then the position in a large number of schools, Indian as well as European, needs instant review.

The same kind of thing is true of the examination we take, the Cambridge School Certificate. Already the Central Government plan to replace this English examination with an indigenous one. And rightly so. But I hope the authorities will plan the new examination carefully before it is introduced; above all I trust they will see that it is properly recognised outside

India as well as in every province throughout the country before it is allowed to take the place of the Cambridge examination. We are an independent country. No one is happier about this than I am. But where education is concerned, we want to use our independence to move forwards, not backwards. And the Cambridge examination, even for Indian students, has always been good, and its standard consistently high. The new examination must, if possible, be better; it must not be worse. Examinations are a necessary evil; we have got to have them. But until everything is ready for the introduction of the new one, we shall be wise not to allow any interference with the old; and to be quite clear in our minds that for better or for worse it can only be done at present in the English language. And the standard of English required is not likely to be lowered.

This year, to prepare boys further for European and American Universities, we have introduced the Cambridge Higher School Certificate examination as well. At present the form consists of one boy only, but he will be joined by others next year. More and more, the Higher School Certificate is required for boys going to English and American Universities.

I only want to touch briefly today on the games of the School. There is no difficulty here about examinations or a medium of instruction! Games to a large extent take care of themselves. Our cricket side was young and erratic but full of promise. A number of the boys are likely to remain in the XI for another three or four years, by which time they should be very good cricketers indeed. But what pleases me even more is the enthusiasm for cricket in the lower forms of the Senior School. I have seldom seen anything like it. I have myself a fairly extensive cricket library, but the majority of my best cricket books are usually out on loan. It is an excellent sign. Once again we won the Edinburgh Shield.

But despite the reorganisation of the other games in Darjeeling, we have competed for no other trophies. We are frankly not interested in them. We want our boys more and more to play their games, and to play them hard, but just for the love of the game. The result can never be of primary importance, and it is wrong to give boys the impression that it is. Organised tournaments are, I believe, often necessary for adult sides, but we feel it is time enough for boys to enter them when they have left school and they can enter them of their own free will and accord.

So far we have been able to have very little hockey this year. But we have had some excellent football matches, parti-

cularly with the other schools in the District. Some of these we won; others we properly lost. But they were all enjoyable. Many of you will have seen recently, or in May, something of our gymnastics, our boxing and our athletics. Under Mr. Naidu's careful and expert guidance, they all remain of a high standard, and play a vital part in the life and general tone of the School.

Ever since I came to St. Paul's it has always been a particular joy to watch our athletes developing after they have left school. It is a healthy sign. Boys should go on developing. Two of our old boys were over at Helsinki for the recent Olympic Games. The one was a leading British hurdler; the other a member of the English Hockey Team. Another old boy brought credit to himself and to his school by his gallantry in rescuing from a burning house in Surrey an infant of two, though he unfortunately failed to save his guardian, the child's mother. We extend to him our sympathy as well as our congratulations.

Yet another old boy recently spent six weeks in Darjeeling while on leave from Loughborough in England. Much of his time he spent up here where he was most welcome. Amongst a lot of other kindnesses, we have to thank him for a particularly enjoyable gramophone recital. Samir Sen's knowledge of music was most profound but, as he pointed out to us, his love and appreciation of music dates back to the time when he was a boy here. The wheel had come full circle. He gave back to us what he himself had in former years taken from the School.

The art and the various societies and activities of the School continue to flourish. The Cadet Corps, and the Scouts and Cubs, remain not only smart and efficient, but they give a very necessary backbone of discipline and service to the general life of the School. In these days this discipline is of tremendous importance. I trust the majority of you will be able to stay on after tea today for our postponed performance of Shakespeare's "Henry V"; you will be able to judge our dramatics for yourselves.

Talking to one or two friends here shortly after his arrival from England, Samir Sen was recounting what he felt he owed to St. Paul's. He and a number of other old boys had more than held their own at Loughborough; many had already gone into good jobs. For this, both he and they were most grateful. But he went on immediately to say that the thing he was most grateful for was the fact that whilst he was here he had been taught not only how to give but the vital importance of giving.

Whether he had learnt it here, or from a very remarkable mother I am not prepared to say, but I have met few boys of 21 so positive and friendly in attitude, so generous in their opinions and so genuinely ready to give and to serve, as Sen was. Nothing was too much trouble for him; he was an example to us all.

I had an even sharper reminder of this same lesson only a week or two ago. Two or three Sundays back I was talking in Chapel on the plight of lepers and of the wonderful work being done on their behalf by the Oxford Mission in Calcutta. I dislike appealing to boys' emotions without giving them a chance to express them, so during the course of the following week, and again in Chapel on the succeeding Sunday, a perfectly voluntary collection for the lepers was taken. I thought I might get something in the neighbourhood of a hundred rupees. Some boys get a fair amount of private money; others get very little. But at this time of the year most boys are what they call 'broke'—a condition not unknown to some of their elders! Yet a fortnight ago I was able to send to Father Mathieson of the Oxford Mission for his work among the lepers no less than Rs. 673. I have seldom felt more humble or more proud. For I know no better test of character than a man's readiness to give. I don't know whether boys are learning this here, or whether they are teaching this all-important lesson to those of us on the Staff. Perhaps the School is teaching us both. But, however it is, the importance of giving is clearly being taught; it is equally clearly being learnt. Any man who has never learnt to give has never learnt to live.

To give is the very essence of the Christian faith we profess here. A Gospel of Love means little or nothing unless the lives of those who profess it are ablaze with the willingness and desire to give and to serve. This teaching emanates—and has emanated down the years—from the School Chapel. We have been very grateful this year to Canon Johnson for the Celebrations he has so readily and willingly given us. All the other services in Chapel have been taken, and taken most reverently, by lay masters. I have been most grateful, too, to five of my colleagues for helping me with the addresses in Chapel on Sundays, and I want to take this opportunity of thanking them for the consistency and the general excellence of their address. One of these days we hope to get another Chaplain here of the calibre of George Wells. Until then we shall manage as we are doing now.

The distinguishing feature of this type of school, as I have so often said in the past, is the emphasis we have always placed on the development of the spiritual side of the boy's nature.

We remain a Christian School; the Chapel is the hub and centre of our School life. In a particularly gloomy mood I once asked my School Captain what I was to do if circumstances made it impossible for us all to worship together as we had always done. He replied quite spontaneously, "You just make Chapel voluntary, Sir; I'll see that they all come!" To him, a non-Christian, Chapel was essential. We aim here at educating the whole boy, not just his mind and his body. We want him while young to learn to be dependent on God and on himself, and on nothing else. We believe that the world's only hope lies in men of plain Christian faith and character; there is no other.

At the same time, I think it is essential for schools of this type to draw closer and closer to the Indian Public Schools. Our task is the same, to educate the sons of India of whatever caste, race, creed or community. We ought to be a single united body. In April, I attended, as an observer and as the official representative of the European Schools, the Conference at Sanawar of the Heads of the Indian Public Schools. Before the Conference was over this School was elected as an associate member of that Body.

But it seems that the one thing which prevents our working in complete harmony with the Indian Public Schools is just this emphasis which we place here on religion. India is a secular country. But that does not mean that it is unconstitutional to worship. It means, if it means anything at all, that we are free to worship as we think right. This freedom is surely one of the most dearly bought of mankind's liberties. I believe that as the Indian Public Schools and the European Schools see this problem more from the same angle so will they move forward as a single body, each making its own contribution to the greater whole, and to the great advantage of the land we are all trying to serve.

Speech Day speeches are usually long and often wearisome, especially to the smaller boys—and some not so small! In the nature of things it is inevitable. But I cannot close today without acknowledging at least some of my debts. I owe so much to so many. Advancing years not only increase my debts but they make me so much more aware of them.

At the end of this year there passes out of West Bengal—and probably for good—one of the most devoted servants Anglo-Indian and European education in these parts has ever had. I mean Mr. E. V. Staynor, the present Inspector of Anglo-Indian Schools. Here at St. Paul's we have always eagerly

looked forward to his inspections. He always came as a friend; he wanted to appreciate as well as criticise; and he was always so ready to help out of his knowledge and experience. Few people could be more difficult to replace. But every Headmaster and Headmistress in India will rejoice with me to know that Mr. Staynor is going to St. Mary's Training College, Poona, to train teachers for our European Schools. So here in Bengal, whilst we regret Mr. Staynor's departure, we can still rejoice at his translation.

To my Staff here my gratitude only goes on increasing whilst my awareness of it deepens. Once again a great burden has been thrown on Mr. Elloy this year; again he has shouldered it efficiently and without fuss. It is his nature. The more there is going on, the calmer he seems to become. To him and also to my other three Housemasters I particularly want to record my gratitude. Their terminal reports will show you how very close they so often are to your sons.

I also want to thank the rest of the Staff for all they have done in their several ways for the School and for me during the past year. I refer to the Office and Domestic Staff as much as to the Teaching Staff. We are particularly fortunate here in our servants; no School could wish for a more loyal band.

I know the rest of the Staff will forgive me if I single out this year just two of the Teaching Staff. Mrs. Cunnington is now on the high seas *en route* for England to enjoy a well-earned leave with her daughter and son-in-law, two old friends of ours. I want to thank her especially for the devotion and care with which she has looked after her little boys for the past seven years, and often when she herself has not been too fit. And I also want to express the hope that the doctors in England will soon get her fit enough to return here and continue with her work.

In the Senior School we are not looking forward to the departure of Mr. Croft at the end of the year. He has had the very difficult task of grappling with the English of the School in these changing times, and he has devoted all his energies to the task and with a success which future examinations will reveal. Seldom have I known a young master from England make so great a contribution in so short a time and seldom have I known one to win the respect and confidence so quickly and so quietly of such a large number of boys, as well as of his colleagues. I think he is going to miss Darjeeling. We are

certainly going to miss him. For myself, I am practically reconciled to his going, yet I retain the hope that that mysterious thing we call "St. Paul's" will later on persuade him to return. But departing or returning, I want to assure him of our abiding gratitude and affection for all that he has done here, and particularly for the contributions he has made to the Chapel, the music and the dramatics, as well as to the English of the School.

At their last meeting, the Governors revised all the Salary Scales of the Staff here. Many of the Governors felt this was long overdue, but the money was not available. But please don't misunderstand me! As a Staff we are not yet 'rolling in wealth'! Many of us still feel the 'rupee gap'! Yet I believe it is true to say that the conditions of service here at St. Paul's are now as good as they are in any school in India. Of this we are justly proud. And it would be most ungracious were I not to record here the gratitude of the whole staff to the Governing Body for this generous appreciation of their efforts as well as of their difficulties. In particular I would like to thank Mr. Betten for the keen and abiding interest he has always had in Staff conditions, and for the time and thought he personally put into the revision of these Salary Scales.

Here, Ladies and Gentleman, is the hub of one of India's main problems. If you asked my staff their salaries, you would at first probably be surprised at how big they were in comparison with the salaries of other school teachers in India. But, if you reflected and if you were completely honest, I think most of you would be surprised at how small they were in comparison with almost anyone else's. School teachers are notoriously badly paid. And so many people think they ought to be. Maybe they are right! It is not for me to say. But, whether they are good or bad, they remain some of the most important people alive, for they are handling, for good or for ill, the rising generation during the most impressionable years of their lives. It is time that far greater efforts were made to raise the standard and living conditions of school teachers throughout the land. I am proud that my Governors have taken the lead in this important matter, for the future of India must, to a very great extent, depend on the type of men and women we are going to recruit into the teaching profession, and this will in large measure depend on whether or not we can pay them salaries and give them living conditions which will at least leave them free to devote their lives and their energies to the boys committed to their care.

I have just one other thing to say. An old colleague and friend of mine, now in England, was telling me last year that every School Captain I ever had was my best! I understood very well the general drift of his remark. I have had some very fine School Captains and have been grateful to them. But he was not absolutely accurate. Some have been better than others. But I have never had a Captain for whom I had a greater regard than Sudarshan Sur. We have been most fortunate to have had him here for two consecutive years. With a high sense of duty and an unruffled temperament, he has accepted success and failure, popularity and unpopularity, as incidental; and he has gone on giving the School the firm lead and the quiet example which every school needs. The son of a very remarkable father, he has given us much; and we all owe him a big debt. I value him not only as pupil, but as friend and as the living embodiment of so much that we stand for here at St. Paul's.

SIR PAUL BENTHALL'S SPEECH.

I regard myself as very lucky to have been invited to come to Darjeeling and to address you to-day, not only because of the honour it entails, and all the hospitality I have received here, but also because I have a very special interest in St. Paul's School.

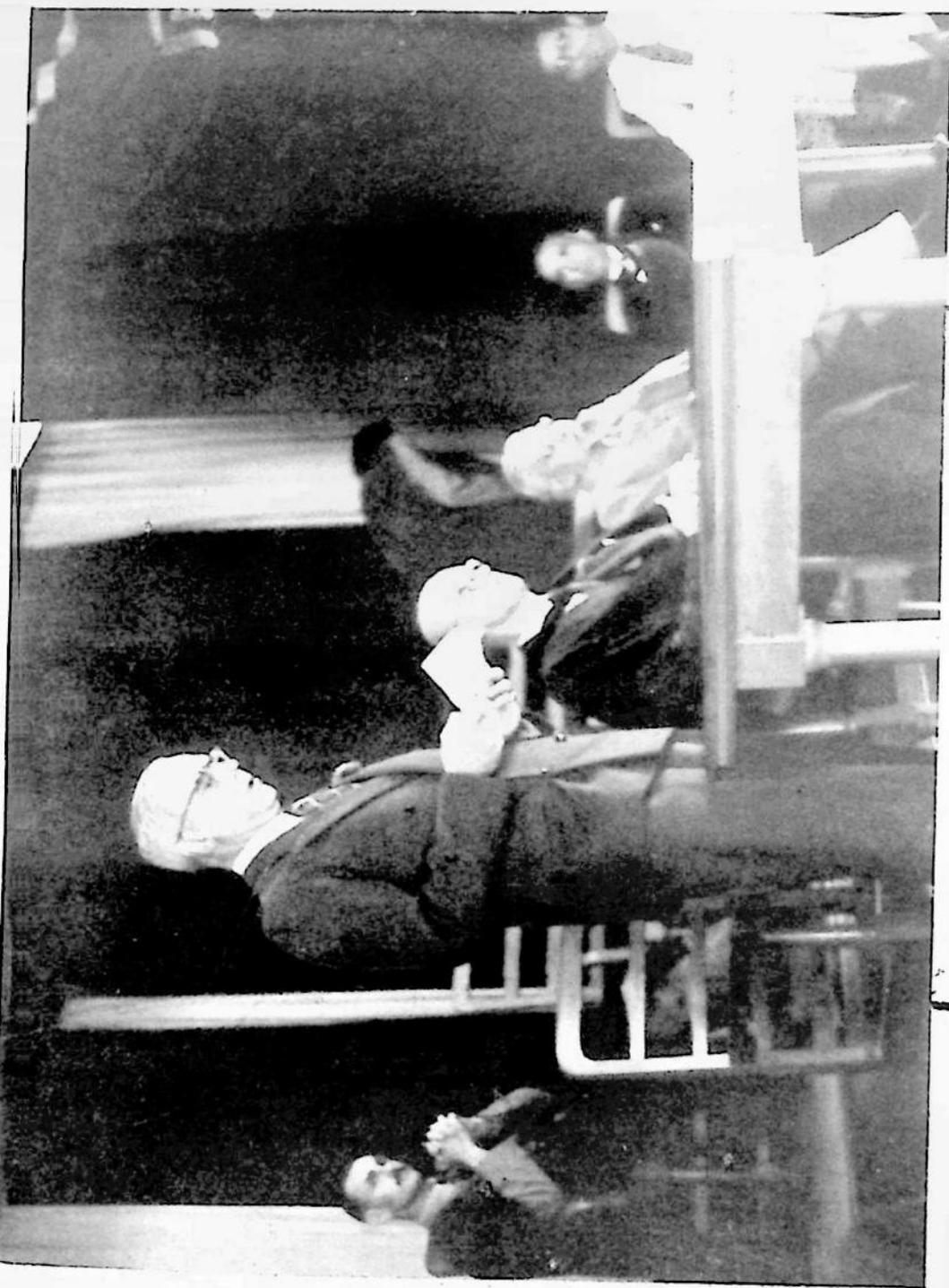
I'll come back to that interest later. First, I must thank the Rector for his address and for the interesting review of the School's activities for the year. There can be no question that the School is fulfilling a great want and has a brilliant future before it, if the opportunities are grasped by those who have the School's affairs in their hands. It is only necessary to stay in the School a few hours to realise that the spirit prevailing here is the right one; and to learn that the right ideas are being taught in the right way to the right boys by the right men. Our thanks and congratulations are due to the Rector and his Staff for another successful year, and for the splendid reputation that the School enjoys.

The Rector said that schoolmasters are some of the most important people alive. This fact is borne in upon us when we are at school—somewhat forcibly at times. As we go on in life it becomes more and more apparent. We realise more clearly how much we owe to the masters who taught us, and how much the world owes to the devoted people whose vocation it is to form the characters of the men of the future. Little material reward comes to schoolmasters, but they can have the satisfaction of knowing that they are shaping the future of the world and that they will live on in the memories and affections of their grateful pupils.

One aspect of the Rector's report interested me particularly --I mean the cosmopolitan nature of the School. Here we have masters from at least two continents teaching boys from three or four continents and from I don't know how many countries and races. To those of you who think, as I do, that the future of the world must depend on the breaking down of racial prejudices and national barriers, this must seem to be a wonderful opportunity. This School, in fact, has a chance, perhaps quite a unique chance, not only of helping India, but even of altering for the better the whole history of the world. We must all see that this great opportunity is not missed.

Now to come back to my own special interest in St. Paul's. One of your most distinguished old boys, who became Lord Cable of Ideford, was the man who built up the firm for which I have worked all my life and to whom I and many others owe all that we have. You may be interested to hear something about him from one of the few people left in this country who can claim to have known him well.

Lord Cable's father was a solicitor who died while still a young man practising his profession in Calcutta. He left a widow and a young son with very little money to support them. Some relations came to their help and with their aid the boy, when he was old enough, was sent to St. Paul's, where he stayed till he was 16 or 17. Money was still short, and at that point a job was found for the boy in a small firm called Bird & Co., in which young Cable, apart from a few clerks, was the first assistant to the partners, two brothers called Bird, retired sea captains. Cable was still a boy when he started work, but he worked as hard as any man. In winter he started so early, so it's recorded, that a servant had to go with him to hold a lantern by which Cable could read his papers. In a few years he seems to have mastered the details of the rather complicated business of the firm, and before long he virtually took charge himself. With great industry and remarkable foresight he built up the business, and soon he successfully started several industrial undertakings. For capital he had to rely on the savings of the partners of the firm and the funds were invested by the firm's Indian friends. But in the space of 20 or 30 years the small and obscure firm of Bird & Co. grew into the great organisation that exists to-day with interests in many industries and employing well over 100,000 workers. When pensioners and dependents are taken into consideration, I suppose about half a million people now owe their livelihood to Lord Cable's enterprise, and a substantial part of the revenues of India are derived from the industries he started.



SIR PAUL BENTHALL, K.B.E., MAKING HIS SPEECH AFTER PRESENTING THE PRIZES.

It happens that I have the honour at present to occupy temporarily the post of the head of this organisation. In the top right hand drawer of the desk in my office, in such a position that I must see it whenever I open the drawer, is a brass plate on which is written:—"The conditions of conquest are easy; we have but to toil awhile, endure awhile, believe always, and never turn back." (A quotation, I believe, from Robert Louis Stevenson). This was the desk at which Lord Cable worked, and when he died a piece of paper was found occupying the present position of the brass plate, on which these words were carefully written. They express the principle which guided Lord Cable's life and were the basis of his amazing success.

Incidentally, I may mention that an Indian merchant once offered Rs. 10,000 for the desk because he thought it must have been lucky. I think he was wrong. Cable himself once said: "People talk of Cable's luck, but they never credit me with any foresight." The merchant had somehow guessed that the desk had something to do with Cable's success, but it was not luck that brought him success.—it was foresight and hard work, and a quality of dogged perseverance which can best be expressed perhaps in those words to which he attached so much importance:—"The conditions....."

It is not recorded that Cable achieved any particular success at school, and I don't know how much Latin, or Mathematics, or History he learnt here in St. Paul's. But he certainly learnt all he needed to build up a great career, and there is no doubt that he was profoundly grateful to St. Paul's for what the School had done for him. When he died he left bequests to charities, but the largest sum he left to St. Paul's, a clear sign, I think, that it was to this School above all things that he felt he owed his success. Clearly he learnt at St. Paul's something more than Latin and Mathematics and the other examination subjects.

So you can all feel that with the training you are getting here you can fit yourselves to make a great success of your lives. Even those of you who are not specially distinguished at School, and not good at passing examinations, can feel you have an opportunity of doing something fine in the world if you can rise to the difficulties that will face you and surmount them as Lord Cable overcame the many troubles that came his way. For you must not think that all went smoothly with him. There were times of great difficulty when the future of the firm, and all that Cable had, hung in the balance. Then Cable had to "endure awhile." Then it was by no means easy to go on

believing in the task that he had set himself, and then there must have been a great temptation to turn back and take a less difficult path.

Please don't think I am suggesting that the passing of examinations is unimportant. In this modern world, of course, it's very important to be able to pass examinations. In fact, I think much too much importance is given to the passing of examinations and the taking of degrees, and not enough to the other things that go to make up what we call education. Unless you can do well in school subjects and pass your examinations, you will find it difficult, unless you are very lucky, to get the job you want and the opening you hope for. But once started in life the examinations you have passed will soon be forgotten and it will be the other things that you have learnt in your homes and at school that will count.

The greatest of these things are perhaps the two that are specially taught at a public school,—loyalty and fair play. It is these two qualities, and all that goes with them, that count most in your life, and it is by these qualities that you will in the end be judged, whether you are a business man like Lord Cable, or whether you adopt any other calling. As Cable once said: "The greatest asset a man has in business is his reputation for fair dealing" and you will find the same holds true in all other walks of life. Here in St. Paul's you have a wonderful opportunity of learning these two qualities of fair play and loyalty, and I hope you will all take full advantage of it during your time here.

Those of you who are leaving, and are about to go out into the world, may wonder how, when you get a job in a business firm or any other large organisation, you will be judged by your superiors and on what your success or failure will depend. Well, I can only speak from personal experience of business firms, but I suppose much the same holds true of other organisations too. I can assure you that you will not be asked to do anything difficult or beyond your capabilities. Everything you will be given to do at first will be quite easy. But you will be expected to do it not only well, but as perfectly as possible. At school if you get 90% marks for something, you think you have done well. But not so in business. The work will be easy, but you will be expected to get, as it were, at least 99% marks every time. You will be watched carefully to see that you can be relied upon to do well whatever you are asked to do. It will take your superiors a long time, you will find, to make up their minds about you,—perhaps a surprisingly long time. They will expect from you absolute loyalty, and honesty, and the sense of

fair play which you learn here at St. Paul's, and in addition dependability. They will want to feel sure that they can go on relying on you to do whatever you may be asked to do accurately, and faithfully, and honestly, and to the best of your ability. Once they are assured of that, your reputation is made and your future will be clear before you. You must be prepared by years of loyal and faithful service to show that you are worthy of their trust.

I wonder whether you all realise how very fortunate you are to have these splendid opportunities here in this great old School, of learning its traditions and principles, as Lord Cable, those great qualities which count for so much in life. I beg you to use these opportunities to the full and to take every advantage of the short years that you will spend here at St. Paul's,—years that in after life you will probably wish had been much longer, and had been better used. Make the most of your opportunities now while you have them.

Before I finish I should like to wish you all the best of luck in the coming year, and especially those who are leaving soon. May you have good friends round you always, and especially the best of all friends, those whom you have made at School. They and your masters here will know you and care for you better than anyone except your parents, and will follow your careers with interest. They will rejoice in your successes and sympathise in your troubles. See that you don't let them down, and make sure that they and St. Paul's will always be proud to call you Old Paulites.

Finally, may I remind you of some words of William Shakespeare, put by him in the mouth of an old man about to send his son out into the world to seek his fortune?

“ This above all, to thine own self be true,
And it shall follow as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man.”

LIST OF PRIZE WINNERS, 1952.

JUNIOR SCHOOL

KINDERGARTEN.	1st Prize	Elloy, E. A.
	Progress and Application Prize			Jayal, D. and Stidston, M.
JUNIOR I.	1st Prize	Chirimar, S. K.
	Progress and Application Prize			Ganguli, B.
JUNIOR II.	1st Prize	Hammond, J. K.
	2nd Prize	Young, W.
	Progress and Application Prize			Fulcher, J. & Ray, G.
JUNIOR III.	1st Prize	New, M. T.
	2nd Prize	Singh, K. C.
	Progress and Application Prize			Chirimar, R. N. & Kosin, K.
JUNIOR IV.	1st Prize	Ray, Bina.
	2nd Prize	Roy, Probir.
	Progress and Application Prize			Ahmed, K. & Choopanya, D.
	Special Prize	Chatterjee, D.
OPPORTUNITY CLASS.	1st Prize	Chatterjee, S.
	Progress and Application Prize			Jain, G. D.

SENIOR SCHOOL.

FORM I.	1st Prize	Tapley, G.
	2nd Prize	Gregory, R.
	Progress and Application Prize			Guha, S. K.
FORM II.	1st Prize	Rahman, R.
	Progress and Application Prize			Lace, J. M.
FORM III.	1st Prize	Chowdhury, J. S.
	2nd Prize	Patel, P. D.
	Progress and Application Prize			Laha, G. & Singh, Jaspal.
FORM IV.	1st Prize	Ghosh, D. K.
	Progress and Application Prize			Leow, S. K.
FORM V.	1st Prize	Prasad, A. K.
	Progress and Application Prize			Sookias, B. T. T.
FORM VI.	1st Prize	Nundy, S.
	Progress and Application Prize			Mirza, J. & Randhawa, H. S.
FORM U VI.	1st Prize	N. M. Lall.

SPECIAL PRIZES.

Moore Divinity Prize	Pearce, K. G. C.
Moore Classics Prize	Nundy, S.
Tower History Prize	Nundy, S.
Majumdar Science Prize	Bose, D. N.
Anil Chowdhury Drawing Prize	Sarkissian, A.
Clarke Geography Prize	Pearce, K. G. C.
Gregory Mathematics Prize	Nundy, S.
Rudra Hindi Prize	Nundy, S.
Carter English Essay Prize	Nundy, S.
Adams Music Prize	Sen, Ambar
Karun Majumdar General Knowledge Prize	Tata, D. D.
"Rahoul" Music Prize	Mirchandani, G.
Ashutosh English Literature Prize	Bose, D. N.

GAMES

CRICKET.

Our victory in the Edinburgh Shield Competition in 1951 was largely responsible for the confidence with which we started the cricket season this year, and, with the enthusiasm which prevailed, it was not difficult to build up a well-balanced team.

But our success this year was largely due to the brilliant all-round display of S. S. Naidu, who was elected School Cricket Captain at the beginning of the season. He is accounted the best all-rounder that St. Paul's has produced in recent years, and we shall watch with great interest his future career. His bowling has developed pace and accuracy, his fielding is steady and reliable and he proved on several occasions that he possesses a variety of powerful strokes which make him a formidable and aggressive batsman. In addition, his consistent spirited display was a great source of confidence to the rest of the Eleven.

Under the guidance of Mr. Naidu and Mr. Warren practice at the nets commenced early, and with the appointment of Naidu as Captain of the School Team, Sur was made Vice-Captain. The training period was thorough and the credit for this goes to Mr. Naidu and Mr. Warren, whose painstaking care and patient coaching were instrumental in the eradication of many faults amongst the less-experienced members of the team. Fielding, a common weakness amongst school teams, was practised extensively, and as a result the general standard, though not perfect, was a decided improvement on previous years.

In our first match we recorded a victory against a fairly strong Planters' XI. S. S. Naidu opened the season with a century, and raised our hopes still further by taking several wickets. Mr. Warren, batting even more confidently than ever, played another faultless innings. His style approaches perfection, and there is seldom a bowler who can cause him much difficulty. After a few overs of patient, defensive play he proceeds to treat the bowling on its merit, and by careful judgment, and accurate placing he raises the score steadily by chanceless batting.

S. K. Banerjee, one of the junior members of the team, scored a creditable century against the Planters in our second match against them. This boy shows great promise; he is young and unusually keen, and his style of batting is already polished and correct. He will be a great asset to the School team for many more years to come.

Mr. Naidu bowled extremely well throughout the season. He makes excellent use of his wide experience, and has an alarming sense of accuracy. Coupled with the variety of pace and pitch, and, with a new ball, his ability to produce an almost unplayable in-swing, his bowling is liable to unsteady even the most experienced of visiting batsmen. His untiring efforts were very often fruitful.

Several younger members of the team, A. P. Ray, D. N. Roy, R. Ghosh and N. Mirza are all keen and have profited greatly from the instruction they have received. They will form the nucleus of a good side for a few years to come.

Although we were unsuccessful on both occasions, our matches against Victoria School, Kurseong, were most enjoyable. Our weakness here lay in the fact that the team made the error of placing too much confidence in the performance of S. S. Naidu. The realisation can be somewhat unsettling for even the most experienced player, and the results are often disastrous. Both games were none-the-less interesting and exciting and we look forward to more of these inter-School matches. We also thoroughly enjoyed our match against Bharati Vidyalaya, a visiting team from Calcutta.

The Staff Match ended in a draw, the School declaring with their score at 119 for 2 wickets. The game had not begun until after lunch, and so it became difficult to reach a definite conclusion. At the fall of the sixth Staff wicket, the score being 82, the game ended, much in favour of the Staff.

TEAMS.

J. H. Warren (Capt.); S. V. S. Naidu; G. Hammond; S. S. Naidu; S. Sur; D. Roy; S. K. Banerjee; A. P. Ray; R. Ghosh; P. Sur; N. Mirza.

Reserves: A. Bose; A. Sarkissian ii.

S. S. Naidu (Capt.); S. Sur; D. Roy; S. K. Banerjee; A. P. Ray; R. Ghosh; N. Mirza; P. Sur; P. R. Gupta; A. Sarkissian ii; A. Bose.

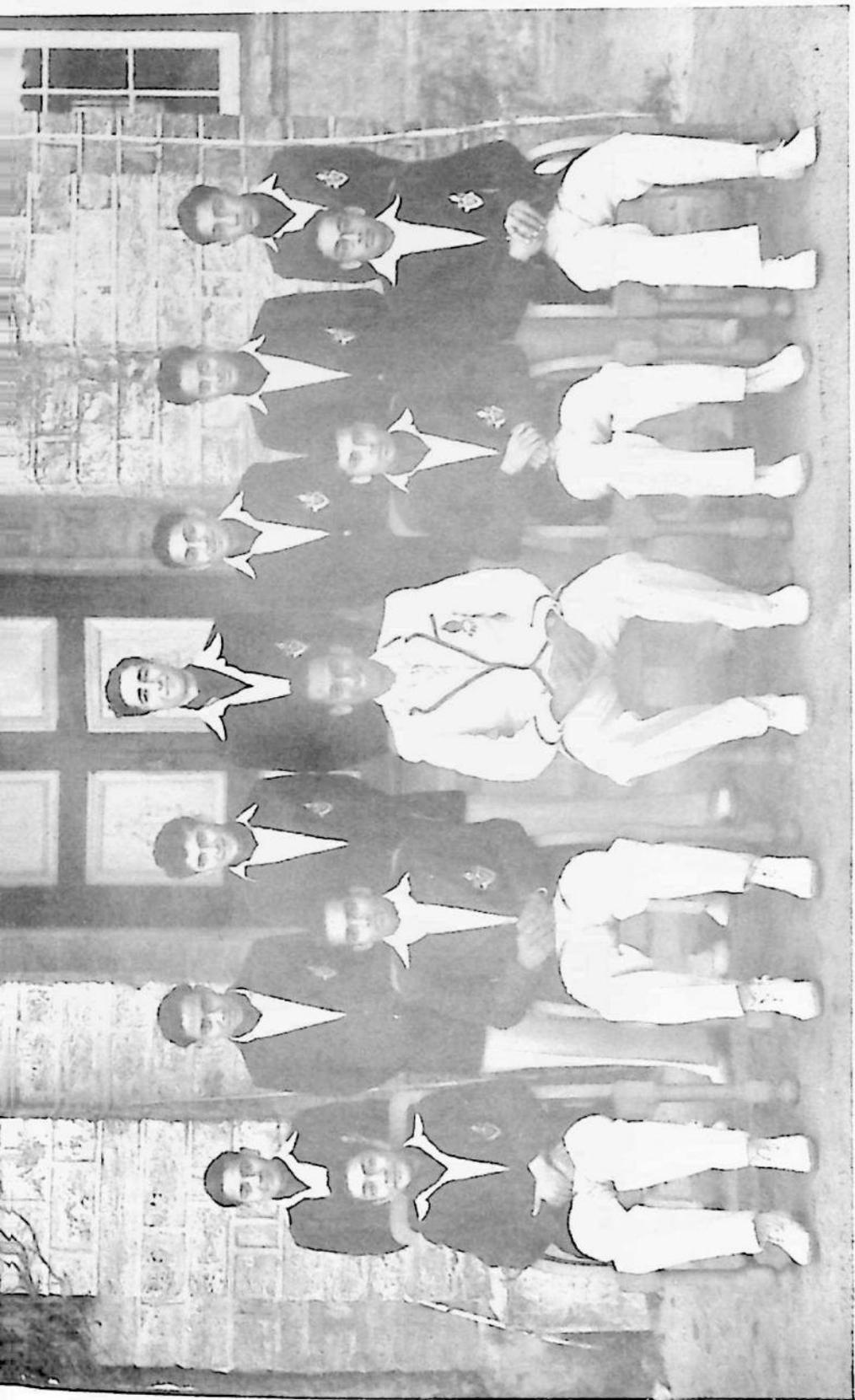
Reserves: J. Mirza; D. N. Bose.



THE SCHOOL CRICKET TEAM

R. GHOSH, S. K. BANERJEE, A. SARBISSIAN, G. HAMMOND, P. SUR, D. N. ROY, A. P. RAY,
J. H. WARREN (CAPT.), S. S. NAIDU, THE RECTOR, S. SUR, S. V. S. NAIDU.

1. *Darjeeling Planters' Association. (Home)—29th March.*
 School XI: 254 for 9 wkts. (S. S. Naidu 130, J. H. Warren 48 not out; H. Passy 3 for 43).
 Planters' XI: 165 (H. E. O. Graham 43; S. S. Naidu 5 for 36).
 School won by 89 runs.
2. *Bharati Vidyalaya. (Home)—1st April.*
 School XI: 144 (N. Mirza 36, P. Sur 30; K. Mitter 5 for 52).
 Bharati Vidyalaya: 1st Innings—27 (S. S. Naidu 6 for 5, S. K. Banerjee 3 for 6).
 2nd Innings—93 (D. Sengupta 35; J. Mirza 2 for 5, S. S. Naidu 3 for 13).
 School won by an innings and 24 runs.
3. *Darjeeling Planters' Association. (Home)—12th April.*
 School XI: 245 for 5 wkts. (S. K. Banerjee 126, S. S. Naidu 51).
 Planters' XI: 251 for 4 wkts. (B. West 103 not out, A. J. Emmett 96).
 Planters' XI won by 6 wickets.
4. *Victoria School (Home)—22nd April.*
 School XI: 130 (R. Ghosh 32; A. Sanyal 3 for 7, B. Moulik 2 for 9).
 Victoria School: 131 for 6 wkts. (B. Moulik 35 not out; S. S. Naidu 3 for 54).
 Victoria School won by 4 wickets.
5. *Victoria School. (Away)—3rd May.*
 School XI: 78 (A. Khan 3 for 15, T. Pemba 4 for 15).
 Victoria School: 80 for 5 wkts. (A. Edwards 29; A. P. Ray 2 for 14).
 Victoria School won by 5 wickets.



THE SCHOOL CRICKET TEAM

R. GHOSH, P. R. GUPTA, A. SARKISSIAN, J. MIRZA, S. K. BANERJEE, A. BOSE, D. N. BOSE,
A. P. RAY, S. SUR, S. S. NAIDU (CAPT.), D. N. ROY, P. SUR.

6. *Darjeeling Planters' XI. (Home)—29th May.*

Planters' XI: 123 (A. J. Emmett 52; S. S. Naidu 5 for 47, S. V. S. Naidu 2 for 40).

School XI: 124 for 2 wkts. (S. S. Naidu 74 not out).

School won by 8 wickets.

7. *St. Joseph's College. (Home)—31st May.*

St. Joseph's College: 158 (B. West 27, H. Saingh 27; S. V. S. Naidu 4 for 53, S. S. Naidu 6 for 71).

School XI: 125 for 6 wkts. (J. H. Warren 65; L. Dorji 1 for 6).

Match Drawn.

EDINBURGH SHIELD MATCHES.

Vs. DARJEELING PLANTERS' XI—29th May.

Due to the unpredictable weather in Darjeeling the 29th. May was an unfortunate choice for a Shield match, and showers of rain made the pitch unplayable until 1-30 p.m., a late beginning for such an important game. Mr. Warren won the toss from Mr. C. W. Emmett, the rival Captain, and wisely elected to field.

The time factor alone created a tension which was not conducive to the best performance, and it was not until 23 valuable runs were on the board that the opening batsmen could be separated; fortunately the rapid fall of two more wickets renewed our hopes, and the turning point in the Planters' innings may be said to have been reached when Mr. Kenay, one of their steadiest batsmen, was completely beaten by the speed of a delivery from S. S. Naidu before he had time to settle down.

Joined at the wicket by Mr. Taylor, Mr. A. J. Emmett made a superb effort to regain the ascendancy, and it was with diminishing hopes that we witnessed a partnership which was most difficult to break; even when the next wicket fell the Emmett brothers continued to harass the bowlers, and it was not until a sharp off-break from Mr. Naidu caught C. W. unawares that we were able to anticipate the fulfilment of our hopes. From then on, until the score stood at 91 runs for 9 wickets there was but

slight opposition, but once again we were treated to a display of fine cricket by A. J. Emmett, who consistently captured all the bowling, being well backed-up by his partner. Eventually with the score at 123, A. J. was bowled after having scored a useful 52 runs. Moreover he had kept us in the field for a longer time than we had hoped, and the chances were that we would be unable to make the necessary runs in the time which remained. The bowling honours went to S. S. Naidu who took 5 wickets for 47 runs, and S. V. S. Naidu, with 2 wickets for 40 runs.

With 85 minutes of play left our innings opened, and it appeared after a few overs that we should have to rest content with a drawn game. At the fall of the first wicket S. S. Naidu soon showed that he was prepared to force the pace, and, in addition, he was capable of scoring rapidly. In his attempt to reduce the margin so quickly he was undoubtedly favoured by a certain amount of good fortune, but the end was worthy of the risks it entailed, and when S. K. Banerjee was dismissed for 25 runs, S. S. was joined at the wicket by his brother S. V. S. Naidu. With these two aggressive batsmen at the wicket the game assumed an atmosphere of tension such as we had not witnessed throughout the entire season, and it was not until the last over of the game that we were able to record a victory. When stumps were drawn S. S. Naidu had scored 74 runs and S. V. S. had made 11, both not out.

Vs. St. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, 31st May.

This final game for the Edinburgh Shield was played at St. Paul's as the one last year had been played at St. Joseph's College. The enthusiasm on both sides was patent, for there was but a very small margin in the number of points which each team had gained. Our opponents had held the Planters to a draw, and this match was to decide the award of the Shield.

Once again the weather was most uncertain, and soon after play had begun it was interrupted by a heavy thunderstorm; for a time the pitch was waterlogged, and play was stopped until after the lunch interval.

For the second time Mr. Warren was fortunate in winning the toss and, as in the previous match, he elected to field. Once again the Naidu brothers were bowling well, and the opening wickets fell fairly rapidly. It did, however, appear at one stage that Mr. West and Shumshere would make a determined stand, and it was unfortunate for North Point that

Mr. West mistimed a ball from Mr. Naidu; it struck him on the pad and the appeal for L. B. W. was sustained. Shumshere was joined by Moore, and the two batsmen were settling in well when the rain put an end to any further play before lunch.

On a wicket which was decidedly in favour of the bowlers S. S. Naidu was put on to bowl spinners, and the remaining batsmen were dismissed when the score stood at 156 runs. It was remarkable that the last 72 runs had been scored by the ones from whom we had expected least opposition, and it was a credit to the determination of these that a score had been attained which we were going to find great difficulty in reaching, especially as the pitch had now taken a great amount of rain; many of the batsmen had difficulty in maintaining their balance on the slippery matting surface.

In an endeavour to obtain quick runs, chances were taken which might have borne fruit on a dry mat; but in a very short time batsmen were run out. The opposing field was keen and returns to the wicket were consistently accurate. So speedy were these returns that on more than one occasion a batsman who was backing up had difficulty in regaining his crease before the ball was fielded and thrown to the bowler. No chances were lost, and soon after the commencement of the innings we had lost 6 wickets for 46 runs. Both S. S. and S. V. S. Naidu were back in the pavilion as was also S. K. Banerjee. The chances of victory were remote when Mr. Warren and S. Sur began a partnership which will long remain in the memories of those who witnessed the game. With patient support from Sur, Mr. Warren went ahead to score carefully and slowly, and without conceding a single chance he carried his bat until stumps were drawn. The total was then 125 for 6 wickets, and Mr. Warren and Sur had averted a collapse; the superb fielding of the St. Joseph's College team was worthy of the highest praise, and it was due to this alone that many boundaries were prevented, and a draw forced. This result was sufficient to secure the award for the second year in succession of the Edinburgh Shield.

A game which might have been marred by bad weather and limitations of time turned out to be one of the most exciting of the season, and once again we were delighted that the match did much to foster a spirit of friendly rivalry between the two Schools.

FOOTBALL.

Generally speaking our Football XI lacked experience, but in spite of this there was certainly no lack of enthusiasm, and throughout the season team practices were carried on with spirit and a strong desire to improve. Nevertheless enthusiasm alone cannot be relied upon to produce victories, and many of our defeats can but be attributed to the fact that we were unable to acquire a deeper knowledge of the finer points of the game. It was not, however, for want of effort, and we reached the end of the season with a feeling of satisfaction that we had given of our best, and had fared reasonably well against some of the best teams of the district.

S. Sur captained the team once again, and, both as captain and centre-half he displayed a boundless energy which very rapidly communicated itself to the rest of the team. Throughout the entire game his efforts were ceaseless, and though not always crowned with outstanding success they did inspire the whole team. The secret lay not in his ability but in his earnest desire to do everything as well as he possibly could, regardless of the effort it might entail.

S. S. Naidu, his Vice-Captain, was undoubtedly outstanding, and his accuracy with either foot made him an aggressive half-back; in fact he would have been the ideal centre-forward, a place we would have gladly filled, but our defence needed a strong wing-half who could tackle and construct. He settled into the position quickly and many of our attacks originated from his section of the field.

A. Bose played consistently well in goal, he is gaining experience rapidly, and will be of great help next season. Choopanya as full-back and A. Dutta at left-wing both improved greatly as the weeks went by, and all these three fully deserved the 'colours' which they won.

Sur and Bose deserve to be congratulated on being chosen to play for the Civilian XI against a Military XI in a Charity Match which was held in late June.

Competition in the Inter-House Competition was as keen as ever and the Inter-House Cup was won by Lawrence House. At the end of the year the 'Mickey Mug' League was again organised and the matches were conducted this year on a 'Nine-a-side' basis. These games are still most popular and often produce surprisingly good football.

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TEAM

A Bose*, K. Choopanya*, M. Tin Myint, H. M. Lall,
S. Sur**, S. S. Naidu*, A. Sarkissian ii, A. P. Ray, P. D. Lall,
D. Roy, A. Dutta*.

Captain: S. Sur. *Vice-Captain:* S. S. Naidu.
Reserves: S. K. Ray, P. Sur.

**Denotes Old 'Colours.'

*Denotes New 'Colours.'

GAMES PLAYED

Date		vs.	Ground	Result	Score
14th	June	British Ghurka Recruiting Depot	Home	Lost	0-6
17th	„	Turnbull Memorial School	Home	Drew	1-1
20th	„	Darjeeling Police	Home	Drew	1-1
7th	July	Ghurka Recruiting Depot	Home	Won	4-2
9th	„	Govt. High School	Home	Won	1-0
12th	„	Victoria School	Away	Lost	1-2
14th	„	British Ghurka Recruiting Depot	Home	Lost	1-3
16th	„	Victoria School	Home	Won	3-1
22nd	„	Ghurka Recruiting Depot	Home	Lost	0-6
27th	„	Goethal's School	Away	Drew	1-1
28th	„	Ghurka Recruiting Depot	Home	Drew	2-2
30th	„	St. Joseph's College	Home	Lost	0-1
5th	Aug.	Goethal's School	Home	Won	2-1

Played 13 games. Won 4; Drawn 4; Lost 5.



THE SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM.

S. NATHAN, D. N. ROY, A. SARKISSIAN, MG, TIN MYINT, P. SUR, A. P. RAY,
K. CHOOPANYA, S. S. NAIDU, S. SUR (CAPT.), A. DUTTA, H. M. LALL,
A. ROSE.

HOCKEY.

Our hockey season was indeed short; in fact we had scarcely begun to play when it was necessary to start the heats and athletics training.

The first XI played only two fixtures and in both of these we were defeated. Indeed, in the first match of the season the team was so overwhelmed by the superiority of their opponents that they conceded eight goals without replying; the Darjeeling Police Team, the winners of this year's Pliva Shield, was easily the strongest team in Darjeeling, and it was perhaps unfortunate that we should have played them before the XI had had time to settle in. In the second game they were defeated only by the odd goal and put up a far more spirited show.

Nevertheless, in spite of our defeats, we must congratulate Sur once again for his tireless play; S. S. Naidu as Vice-Captain of the team was also outstanding and in 'set' games and practices he proved his ability to shoot accurately; it was unfortunate that he was unable to score in either of the two matches. These two were undoubtedly the strongest members of the team, and their brilliant display was a source of encouragement to those who were not so experienced. We venture to state that, judging on the rate of progress which was made in such a limited time, the XI would have come to present a far more formidable front if the season had continued longer.

TEAM.

S. K. Ray, J. Mirza, H. M. Lall, M. G. Mahbubani, S. Sur, P. Sur, P. D. Lall, S. S. Naidu, N. M. Lall, D. Roy, T. W. Galtress.

Captain : S. Sur. *Vice-Captain* : S. S. Naidu.

Reserve : S. Nundy.



THE SCHOOL HOCKEY TEAM

S. NUNDI, T. W. GALTRESS, P. D. LAL, D. N. ROY, H. M. LAL, M. G. MAHUBANI,
P. SUR, S. S. NAIDU, S. SUR (CAPT.), N. M. LAL, J. MIRZA,
S. K. RAY.

BOXING.

Training for the Inter-House Boxing Tournament began rather earlier than usual, and the Finals were completed on the evening of the 6th. September.

Competition was as keen as ever, and even during the preliminary rounds there were several bouts which clearly showed that both skill and pluck were by no means lacking.

The Junior School Boxing Finals were held on the evening of the 4th. September, and were particularly enjoyable. There is obviously plenty of material for future years, and many of the younger boys are exceptionally keen to acquit themselves well in this sphere. The Mosquito Weight Final (under 3 stone) between S. S. Naidu and D. D. Jayal was the first bout of the evening, and there could not have been a more fitting opening to an evening's sport. Both were surprisingly and delightfully aware of what they intended to do, and the third round ended with as much attack as the first round began; it was indeed an object lesson to many of our more experienced fighters, and Jayal did well to emerge victorious. Amongst other outstanding newcomers were Bikramjit Roy, who has developed a steady guard, and is capable of producing a quick right-handed punch; K. K. Rahut was a plucky loser in his bout with J. Phillips. The latter already shows signs of becoming a good boxer in a few years time; he punches straight and seldom fails to make use of an opportunity. Wilson Chantrasmī and M. H. S. Karim are two more who will bear watching in the future. Both boys showed spirit and skill, and in each of their bouts they produced a surprising amount of energy in the third and final rounds.

The Senior School Finals were held two evenings later and once again we were treated to a display of plucky boxing. The second fight of the evening, between A. K. Sahni and S. T. Jung, was the one which set the keynote for the entire finals. Sahni is to be congratulated on winning a closely contested bout. H. C. Gregory is one of those who seem to possess a natural talent for boxing; he is quick, hard-hitting and has developed his footwork to such an extent that it will take a very highly trained boxer to get the better of him. Barton is to be warmly congratulated on having put up an extremely game show against a superior boxer. To mention all by name would increase the length of these notes out of all proportion, but M. G. Mahbubani, the Sarkissian brothers and A. K. Roy were outstanding. The last-named will rapidly develop into a clever boxer; he remains calm in whatever situation he may find himself, and, capable of taking a great deal of punishment he calmly



BOXING FINALISTS

Back Row: K. M. BARTON, K. C. BHATTACHARJEE, A. SARRISSIAN i, A. SARRISSIAN ii, R. G. MAHUBANI,
 P. B. DUDHRAJ, K. CHOOPANYA, A. NAVA, A. DUTTA, R. S. IRANI.
Middle Row: H. M. LALL, M. G. MAHUBANI, S. SUR, P. SUR, A. K. ROY.
Front Row: H. C. GREGORY, P. K. FERZANDI, R. ADVANI, B. K. CHIRIMAR, S. T. JUNG, A. K. SAHNI, P. N. ROY, R. GHOSH.

returns to the task of wearing down his opponent with a long series of straight lefts. His style is worth watching, and many of our junior boys may learn a lot from him.

The Inter-House Cup was won by Lawrence House, and the certificates were presented by Mrs. Jayal.

In the Inter-School Boxing held during the Pujah Holidays at the Gymkhana Club we did not fare as well as we had hoped. H. C. Gregory, M. G. Mahbubani and A. K. Roy did well to win their bouts, and we should like to extend our congratulations to St. Joseph's College who won the greatest number of bouts.

JUNIOR SCHOOL FINALS.

MOSQUITO WEIGHT—(Under 3 st.).

D. D. Jayal (Cable) beat S. S. Nayudu (Cable).

FLYWEIGHT—(3 st.—3 st. 4 lbs.).

S. Bose (Anderson) beat Avijit Roy (Anderson).

BANTAM WEIGHT—(3 st. 4 lbs.—3 st. 8 lbs.).

P. C. Burman (Cable) beat A. K. Roy (Westcott).

FEATHER WEIGHT—(3 st. 8 lbs.—3 st. 12 lbs.).

Bikramjit Roy (Anderson) beat P. C. Lall (Anderson).

LIGHT WEIGHT—3 st. 12 lbs.—4 st. 2 lbs.).

J. Phillips (Westcott) beat K. K. Rahut (Anderson).

WELTER WEIGHT—(4 st. 2 lbs.—4 st. 6 lbs.).

D. Choopanya (Anderson) beat V. Kapur (Westcott).

MIDDLE WEIGHT—(4 st. 6 lbs.—4 st. 10 lbs.).

Wilson Chantrasmī (Cable) beat Sao U Kya (Westcott).

LIGHT HEAVY WEIGHT—(4 st. 10 lbs.—5 st.).

M. H. S. Karim (Westcott) beat C. Thongyai (Cable).

HEAVY WEIGHT—(5 st.—5 st. 7 lbs.).

J. Kerr (Cable) beat A. E. Smith (Cable).

SENIOR SCHOOL FINALS.

PIN WEIGHT—(4 st.—4½ st.).

B. K. Chirimar (Clive) beat R. H. Advani (Clive).

PAPER WEIGHT—(4½ st.—5 st.).

A. K. Sahni (Havelock) beat S. T. Jung (Hastings).

MIDGET WEIGHT—(5 st.—5½ st.).

P. N. Roy (Clive) beat P. K. M. Ferzandi (Clive).

MOSQUITO WEIGHT—(5½ st.—6 st.).

H. C. Gregory (Lawrence) beat K. M. Barton (Havelock).

GNAT WEIGHT—(6 st.—6½ st.).

R. S. Irani (Lawrence) beat R. Ghosh (Havelock).

FLY WEIGHT—(6½ st.—7 st.).

K. C. Bhattacharjee (Lawrence) beat A. Dutta (Lawrence).

BANTAM WEIGHT—(7 st.—7½ st.).

A. Sarkissian i (Lawrence) beat A. Nava (Clive).

LIGHT WEIGHT—(8 st.—8½ st.).

P. Sur (Lawrence) beat K. Choopanya (Havelock).

WELTER WEIGHT—(8½ st.—9 st.).

A. Sarkissian ii (Lawrence) beat R. G. Mahbubani (Hastings).

MIDDLE WEIGHT—(9 st.—9½ st.).

A. K. Roy (Lawrence) beat H. M. Lall (Clive).

GYMNASTIC DISPLAY.

Our Gymnastic Display this year was held at the beginning of the May holidays, and the proceeds were divided equally between the Governor's Benevolent Fund and The East India Charitable Trust Fund. H.E. the Governor of West Bengal, Dr. H. C. Mookerjee, attended the display, and there was an exceptionally large gathering of spectators; we were unfortunate that the Rector was unable to be present, as he was unwell.

Skill and precision, the result of many long practices, and the constant supervision of Mr. Naidu, combined to produce a performance which was worthy of the highest praise.

Sur again took the role of Captain, and his standard throughout was excellent; it will be some time before we have the good fortune to produce a gymnast of his quality. Indeed, his presence in the team for the past few years has been largely responsible for the maintenance of such a high standard—one which has gained for the School a high reputation in the district. His agility in no way impairs the gracefulness of his gymnastics.

The Junior team, in spite of last-minute injuries, gave a good account of themselves in both Rope and Mat Work; Dutta's headlong slide down the ropes afforded a thrill to the spectators.

Free activities on the benches were again highly appreciated; with the impromptu inclusion of one or two humorous mistakes this item provided plenty of amusement. As a piece of apparatus the bench is becoming increasingly popular in the gymnasium, for it can be used almost as extensively as the Box Horse.

Log-Work, yet another example of perfect timing, was again included. To perform intricate exercises with a log which weighs well over 200 lbs. requires physical fitness and no small amount of strength, as well as a great deal of concentrated team practice. The Senior Team was lacking in none of these qualities.

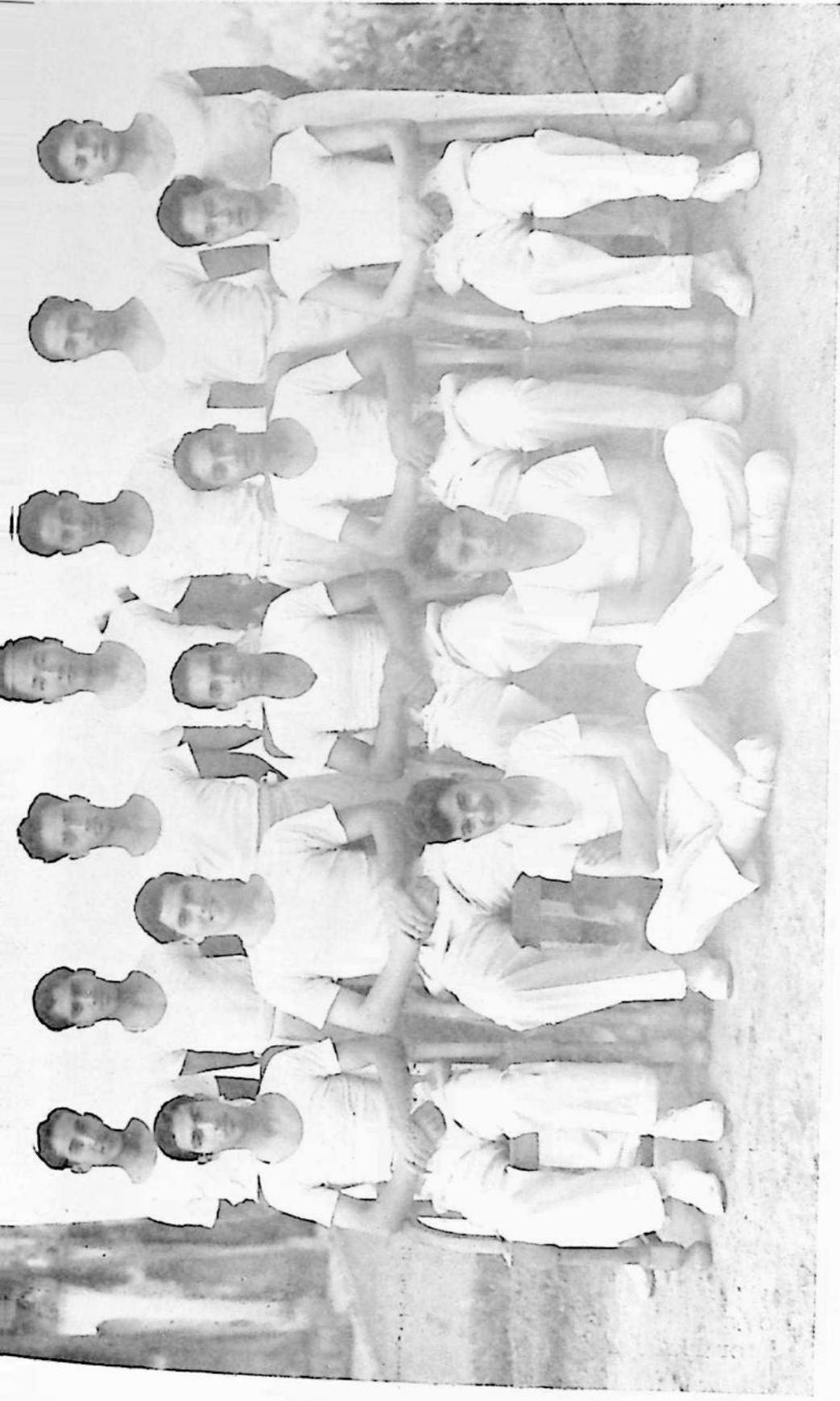
The Parallel Bars and the Box Horse are always spectacular, and this year's display was no exception. The standard of training was very high indeed, and, with both these pieces of apparatus it is only fair to say that, due to the perfection and precision with which the exercises were carried out they were at once graceful and polished; indeed individual work was so well done that it almost appeared easy! The team certainly received a great stimulus from the excellence of Mr. Naidu's work, and the capable lead of Sur and P. D. Lall. Moreover, the Box Horse was raised by an additional 12 inches, as an extra section had been fitted. The extra height called for more skill and energy, and the result was even more graceful than ever.

It was fitting that the response to the Governor's appeal should be generous, and at its conclusion the display was generally acclaimed a great success.

TEAMS·

Senior Team:—S. Sur*, P. D. Lall*, P. Sur*, A. Nava, M. G. Mahbubani, P. Lersdumrikarn, A. Bose. *denotes 'Colours.'

Junior Team:—A. Dutta, S. K. Ray, R. K. Patnaik, G. C. Laha, H. C. Gregory, N. Mirza, K. C. Bhattacharjee, P. B. Dudhraj.



THE SCHOOL GYM TEAM

A. DUTTA, K. C. BHATTACHARJEE, S. K. RAY, P. LERSDUMRIKARN, A. BOSE, P. B. DUDHRAJ, G. C. LAHA,
M. G. MAHIBRANI, P. D. LALL, S. SUR (CAPT.), P. SUR, A. NAVA,
H. C. GREGORY, R. K. PATNAIK.

SPORTS DAY

October 4th proved to be an excellent day for athletics and weather conditions were ideal; it was, in fact, just the kind of day for which we had hoped, and we anticipated at least one broken record. In this we were not disappointed, and the standard of athletics remained as high as ever throughout the day.

Amongst the many visitors we were delighted to be able to entertain His Excellency, the Governor of West Bengal, Mrs. Mookerjee, Sir A. P. Benthall and Brigadier V. Jayal, D.S.O. The attendance was unusually large, and the day was a great success.

As in previous years our Junior and Senior Marathons were completed before Sports Day, and in both these events we discovered several boys who displayed both ability and stamina, and the results were, to say the least, extremely interesting. Particularly in the Junior Section there are a number of boys who will bear watching in the future. Anjan Ghosh was but a few seconds behind the Junior Record, and completed the course in fine style. R. H. Aung and R. Gregory, two newcomers to the Senior School, were second and third; their efforts were worthy of the highest praise. S. Sur and A. Sarkissian were first and second in the Senior Marathon; Here too the timings were good, but did not approach the Record set in 1945 by T. G. Williams. Many of these existing records have set such a high standard that for several years they have resisted all efforts to lower them. Nevertheless Sur and Sarkissian completed the course in good time, and were worthy leaders of a keen field of competitors.

S. S. Naidu was unable to improve on his previous year's record Javelin Throw; we go so far as to predict that it will be many years before this excellent performance is equalled. He did, however, enter for many more track events, and emerged as "Victor Ludorum" by a fairly comfortable margin.

A. Dutta, A. Bose, G. P. Bhattacharjee and A. K. Sahni ranked highest amongst the sprinters in their respective classes; Bose and Sahni are to be congratulated on having obtained the "Victor Ludorum" trophies in Classes II and IV. In Class III, K. N. Nava led S. K. Banerjee by five points in the final summary.

The most thrilling event of the day was the Open Mile, in which we had high hopes that Sur would break the record. From the start the pace was steady, and many were the shouts of encouragement as each lap was completed. Sur had obviously trained well, and he ran untiringly throughout. After three-quarters of a mile he was well ahead of Sarkissian, and at one stage it appeared that he would finish several seconds before his nearest rival. But, during the last lap, Sarkissian, to the delight of all the spectators, increased his speed and entered the 'home' straight not very far behind Sur. The result was not left in doubt, however, for Sur crossed the line a few yards in front of Sarkissian. The record was broken by 6.3 seconds, and the race had been exciting from start to finish. In congratulating Sur it must not be forgotten that Sarkissian also ran a splendid mile; and the latter will be in School for a further two years!

At the close of the Sports Mrs. H. C. Mookerjee, wife of the Governor of West Bengal, presented the Certificates and trophies. In conclusion H. E. the Governor expressed his great pleasure at being able to attend the Sports, and, as a token of his abiding interest in the welfare of the School he asked that he might be allowed to present a special cup to be awarded annually in his name. We are most grateful to all who came along and combined to make Sports Day the success that it was.

SENIOR SCHOOL EVENTS.

Class.

- | | | |
|-------------------------------|--|-----------------------------|
| Throwing the Cricket Ball I | 1. Naidu, S. S.
2. Sarkissian ii, A.
3. Roy, A. K. | Dist. 100 yds. 2 ft. 6 ins. |
| Throwing the Cricket Ball II | 1. Mirza, N.
2. Bose, A.
3. Nundy, S. | Dist. 65 yds. 2 ft. 1 in. |
| Throwing the Cricket Ball III | 1. Banerjee, S. K.
2. Nava, K. N.
3. Dey, D. K. | Dist. 64 yds. 1 ft. 1½ ins. |

Class.

Throwing the Cricket Ball	IV	1. Sahni, A. K. 2. Tapley, G. M. 3. Dey, A. K.	Dist. 52 yds. 1 ft. 10½ ins.
Running High Jump	I	1. Naidu, S. S. 2. Nathan, S. 3. Mahbubani, R. G.	Height 4 ft. 11¼ ins.
Running High Jump	II	1. Bhattacharjee, G. P. 2. Roy, A. K. 3. Bhattacharjee, K. C.	Height 4 ft. 7½ ins.
Running High Jump	III	1. Nava, K. N. 2. Dey, D. K. 3. Banerjee, S. K.	Height 4 ft. 6¾ ins.
Running High Jump	IV	1. Ghosh, A. K. 2. Sahni, A. K. 3. Dey, A. K.	Height 3 ft. 7¾ ins.
Running Broad Jump	I	1. Dutta, A. 2. Mirza, J. 3. Naidu, S. S.	Dist. 16 ft. 11½ ins.
Running Broad Jump	II	1. Bose, A. 2. Laha, G. C. 3. Ray, A. P.	Dist. 17 ft. 4 ins.
Running Broad Jump	III	1. Nava, K. N. 2. Banerjee, S. K. 3. Patnaik, R. K.	Dist. 15 ft. 2½ ins.
Running Broad Jump	IV	1. Sahni, A. K. 2. Dey, A. K. 3. Guha, S. K.	Dist. 12 ft. 5¼ ins.
Marathon (Cup)	I & II	1. Sur, S. 2. Sarkissian ii, A. 3. Gregory, H. C.	Time 31 mins. 0.2 secs.
Marathon (Cup)	III & IV	1. Ghosh, A. 2. Aung, R. H. 3. Gregory, R.	Time 22 mins. 31½ secs.
Hop, Step and Jump	I	1. Pearce, K. G. C. 2. Naidu, S. S. 3. Mirza, J.	Dist. 39 ft. 5 ins.
Hop, Step and Jump	II	1. Bhattacharjee, K. C. 2. Ray, A. P. 3. Bose, A.	Dist. 37 ft. 3 ins.

Class.

Putting the Shot	I	1. Naidu, S. S. 2. Lall, P. D. 3. Roy, A. K.	Dist. 29 ft. 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ ins.
Throwing the Javelin	I	1. Naidu, S. S. 2. Lall, P. D. 3. Galtress, T. W.	Dist. 131 ft. 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins.
High Hurdles	I	1. Sur, S. 2. Dutta, A. 3. Lall, P. D.	Time 18.2 secs.
Low Hurdles	II	1. Bose, A. 2. Laha, G. C. 3. Roy, A. K.	Time 19 secs.
100 yards	I	1. Lall, N. M. 2. Dutta, A. 3. Lall, P. D. & Naidu, S. S.	Time 10.8 secs.
100 yards	II	1. Bose, A. 2. Bhattacharjee, G. P. 3. Roy, A. K.	Time 10.8 secs.
100 yards	III	1. Nava, K. N. 2. Banerjee, S. K. 3. Aung, R. H.	Time 11.2 secs.
100 yards	IV	1. Sahni, A. K. 2. Ghosh, A. K. 3. Dey, A. K.	Time 12.8 secs.
220 yards	I	1. Lall, N. M. 2. Dutta, A. 3. Naidu, S. S.	Time 25 secs.
220 yards	II	1. Bhattacharjee, G. P. 2. Bose, A. 3. Laha, G. C. & Ray, A. P.	Time 24.8 secs.
220 yards	III	1. Nava, K. N. 2. Banerjee, S. K. 3. Dey, D. K.	Time 27 secs.
220 yards	IV	1. Sahni, A. K. 2. Ghosh, A. K. 3. Dey, A. K.	Time 31 secs.

	Class.	
440 yards	I	1. Dutta, A. 2. Dudhraj, P. B. 3. Naidu, S. S. Time 60.2 sec
440 yards	II	1. Bhattacharjee, G. P. 2. Bose, A. 3. Laha, G. C. Time 58.7 sec
440 yards	III	1. Nava, K. N. 2. Banerjee, S. K. 3. Dey, D. K. Time 61 sec.
440 yards	IV	1. Sahni, A. K. 2. Ghosh, A. K. 3. Dey, A. K. Time 74 sec.
$\frac{1}{2}$ -Mile	I	1. Sur, S. 2. Sarkissian ii, A. 3. Dudhraj, P. B. Time 2 mins, 19 sec.
$\frac{1}{2}$ -Mile	II	1. Laha, G. C. 2. Bhattacharjee, G. P. 3. Gregory, H. C. Time 2 mins. 27 sec.
1 Mile (Cup)	I & II	1. Sur, S. 2. Sarkissian ii, A. 3. Gregory, H. C. Time 5 mins, 23 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec. (New School Record).
Inter-House Relay		1. Lawrence. 2. Clive. 3. Hastings.
Inter-House Tug-of-War		1. Hastings. 2. Havelock. 3. Lawrence.
" Victor Ludorum "	I	Naidu, S. S.
" Victor Ludorum "	II	Bose, A.
" Victor Ludorum "	III	Nava, K. N.
" Victor Ludorum "	IV	Sahni, A. K.
Inter-House Sports Cup		1. Lawrence House. 2. Clive House. 3. Havelock House.

JUNIOR SCHOOL EVENTS.

Class.

Running High Jump	A	1. Choopanya, D. 2. Das, T. R. & Karim, M. H. S.	Height 3 ft. 11¼ ins.
Running High Jump	B	1. Chunder, S. 2. Ghosh, R. & Rahut, M. K.	Height 3 ft. 8½ ins.
Running High Jump	C	1. Roy, B. J. 2. Ray, G. 3. Rahut, K. K.	Height 3 ft. 9 ins.
Running High Jump	D	1. Roy, A. K. 2. Tribbeck, G. 3. Mitra T. & Bose, S.	Height 3 ft. 2½ ins.
Running Broad Jump	A	1. Karim, M. H. S. 2. Das, T. R. 3. Choopanya, D.	Dist. 13 ft. 9¾ ins. (New School Record).
Running Broad Jump	B	1. Dey, S. K. 2. Kapur, V. & Ghosh, R.	Dist. 11 ft. 8¾ ins.
Running Broad Jump	C	1. Banerjee, S. K. 2. Roy, B. J. 3. Ray, G.	Dist. 12 ft. 3 ins.
Running Broad Jump	D	1. Roy, A. K. 2. Mitra, T. 3. Young, D.	Dist. 10 ft. 3 ins.
100 yards	A	1. Das, T. R. 2. Karim, M. H. S. 3. Kerr, J. F.	Time 13.2 secs.
200 yards	B	1. Ray, R. P. 2. Khun, U. Nyun. 3. H. P. Singh.	Time 14 secs.
300 yards	C	1. Roy, B. J. 2. Banerjee, S. K. 3. Ray, N. P.	Time 13.5 secs.
400 yards	D	1. Roy, A. K. 2. Tribbeck, G. 3. Hammond, J. K.	Time 11.2 secs.
500 yards	E	1. Das Gupta, R. 2. Elloy, G. A. 3. Naidu, C. S.	Time 8.8 secs.

	Class		
220 yards	A	1. Karim, M. H. S. 2. Das, T. R. 3. Irani, F.	Time 31 secs.
220 yards	B	1. Khun, U. Nyun & Ray, R. P. 3. Bhasin, D. R.	Time 32.8 secs.
220 yards	C	1. Roy, B. J. 2. Banerjee, S. K. 3. Ray, G.	Time 34.6 secs.
150 yards	D	1. Roy, A. K. 2. Roy, Avijit. 3. Mitra, T.	Time 24 secs.
125 yards	E	1. Das Gupta, R. 2. Elloy, G. A. 3. Assomull, N.	Time 22.7 secs.
Sack-Race	C	1. Cull, I. 2. Roy, A. N. 3. Ray, G.	
Sack-Race	D	1. Roy, A. K. 2. Young, D. 3. Mitra, T.	
Sack-Race	E	1. Jayal, D. D. 2. Das Gupta, R. 3. Elloy, G. A.	
Three-Legged Race	A	1. Das, T. R. & Kerr, J. 2. Chantrasmi i, & Chantrasmi ii. 3. Choopanya, D. & Irani, F.	
Three-Legged Race	B	1. Kosin, K. & Singh, H. P. 2. New, M. & Jayal, J. 3. Kapur, A. & Kapur, V.	
Egg and Spoon Race	E	1. Das Gupta, R. 2. Jayal, D. D. 3. Assomull, N.	
Inter-House Relay		1. Westcott House. 2. Anderson House. 3. Cable House.	
" Victor Ludorum "		Das, T. R.	
Inter-House Sports Cup		Westcott House.	

HOUSE NOTES

CLIVE HOUSE.

To strive against great odds without conquering gives a far greater satisfaction than just winning. Though we have achieved no great laurels, we attained real satisfaction from all our activities during the past year.

As School Vice-Captain and House Captain, N. M. Lall had the proverbial thousand and one duties to perform. We are fortunate to have such a sympathetic personality as our leader, and we would like to express our gratitude for all that he has done for us. To our Vice-Captain, H. M. Lall, also goes no small amount of credit for his fine example.

Never before did the School Cricket XI boast of having a member of the 1st. Form as one of its better players; S. K. Banerjee shows great promise, and only the future will show what St. Paul's makes of his cricketing abilities.

A. Bose and H. M. Lall were selected to play in the School Football XI. As goalkeeper, Bose's splendid efforts earned him a well-deserved 'Colour'.

Our hockey players for the First XI were the Lall brothers and Galtress. It was with their help that we managed to come second in the Inter-House Hockey this season.

Our classwork this year was of a higher standard; we won five out of the seven Form Prizes! Our congratulations in this sphere go to George Tapley in the 1st Form, Reaz Rahman in the 2nd, Jafar Chowdhury in the 3rd, Ajit Prasad in the 5th, and 'Blockie' Lall in the Upper VIth. Ambar Sen brought more credit to us by winning the Carter English Essay Prize for the second year in succession. To him also we extend our hearty congratulations.

In the realm of boxing the efforts of B. K. Chirimar, P. N. Roy, P. K. Ferzandi, A. Nava and H. M. Lall deserve special praise. A. Bose also did extremely well in the Annual Athletic Sports; he was a worthy Junior 'Victor Ludorum'.

Strength of character lies in enjoying whatever we have to do, for enjoyment is but the result of maximum effort; and so, be it something we like, or, even better still, something of which we are not particularly fond, let us put all we know into it, so that ultimately we may come to enjoy that which we once hated immensely.

Time has carried another year over the horizon, so let us now strengthen ourselves so that we may bring next year's struggle to an even more successful conclusion.

HASTINGS HOUSE.

Nineteen-fifty-two saw us commence with soaring spirits and high ambitions, and although these last did not fully materialise we nevertheless tried hard both on the games field and in our efforts in class; we achieved third place in the final Sikkim Cup Points.

Seldom has Hastings House known such a cosmopolitan composition, and seldom has it had so many different characters who were welded together in one bond. Drawn from all over the world, from India, Persia, Burma, England and Siam, our members tried hard to give of their best in every task or game which they undertook.

Our thanks go out to Mr. Warren and Mr. Ray, who, in the roles of Housemaster and Assistant Housemaster, encouraged us, advised us, and corrected us where such correction was necessary. They merit our gratitude for their efforts and leadership.

It was in the form-room that we excelled, and in all three terms we were placed first in classwork. In this connection our congratulations are extended to Pearce for his successes in the Special Prize Examinations, and to those who won progress prizes. Once again we were well represented on Speech Day, and the standards which they set did not go unnoticed by the other members of the House.

On the games field our efforts, though by no means wasted, were hardly crowned with success. In both cricket and football we were placed last, but in Hockey and Tennis we showed some improvement and secured third place. We can, however, derive some satisfaction from the realisation that every match was

played with vigour and determination, no matter how strong the opposition, and often our results were of a higher order than many had anticipated.

On Sports Day, amongst other events, we won a hard-fought Tug-of-War against Havelock House. And here too we extend our congratulations to Laha who ran exceptionally well to win the Second Class 880 yards in excellent time; he was but 2 seconds short of the record for this class. We wish him luck next year.

In conclusion we wish to urge the members of next year's Hastings House to give of their very best, in the knowledge that all that is done will be of benefit to Hastings.

HAVELOCK HOUSE.

At the end of yet another year, when all our efforts at work and games are transmuted into cold figures, we can sit back and make an objective assessment of our successes and failures. We climbed from third place among the Houses to second, an achievement which may be accounted satisfactory. Although Lawrence won the Sikkim Cup quite decisively, it was in no sense a run-away victory.

The year was typical in that our fortunes fluctuated quite considerably with the various seasons. However, our work was consistent, and we maintained a high standard throughout. In this respect our lustre was somewhat diminished by the excellent results achieved by Hastings. We owe a great deal to Tutu Bose who secured two School Prizes, and who was very well placed in many of the other examinations.

It was in games that we should possibly have secured better results. Our teams were well balanced, and on the whole compared very favourably with those of other Houses; it was in our matches with Lawrence that we really displayed our best form. Lawrence was undoubtedly the strongest House on the games field, but in our matches with them there was usually little to choose between the two teams. Our Second Elevens possess some fine little athletes who will become members of School teams in the future. Curiously enough the games in which they met with most success were those in which the opposing teams were the strongest.

The Lawrence House combination in cricket was too strong for us, and although we supplied four members to the School team we had to be content with second place. We had hoped to win the Football Cup for the sixth consecutive season, but once again Lawrence was a shade too good for us. In Athletics and Boxing we were third, whilst in Hockey we came last. In fact the only Cup we won was that awarded for the Inter-House Tennis Competition, a trophy we have not had the fortune to hold for many years. Though we came second in P. T. we were far behind Lawrence in points.

Much of our success we owe to Peter Lall. His was not an easy role as he was transferred from Clive at the beginning of the year when he assumed leadership of Havelock. His energy, boundless enthusiasm and cheerfulness have been an inspiration to the House. When he leaves at the end of the year we shall miss his cheery optimism and, on the games field, his whole-hearted forceful methods.

To Randhawa, Tutu Bose, Tin Myint, Choopanya and others who are leaving we extend our warmest good wishes.

Mr. Croft will be leaving St. Paul's at the end of the present term. As Assistant House Master he has done a great deal for us, and has identified himself with the House completely. During Mr. Elloy's leave in England he assumed the duties of Housemaster. We, in company with the other boys of the School, regret his departure, and nurse the hope that he will decide to return. We are grateful for the interest he has taken in us, and we wish him a very happy and successful future.

LAWRENCE HOUSE.

In many ways it has been a successful year, and although we achieved first place in the contest for the Sikkim Cup, it is not on this fact alone that we base the above statement. For Lawrence House has been a happy band of triers, each with an ambition to acquit himself well, and it was a corporate team spirit which was eventually responsible for the victory. But we reiterate, it was not mere victory which brought the greatest enjoyment, it was the effort required, and the knowledge that our efforts had not been in vain.

It is by no means a coincidence that we have won the Inter-House Trophy in two successive years; it is by no means a coincidence that Sudharsan Sur has been House Captain during these two years. The former fact is largely dependent on the latter, for there could not have been a finer or more reliable leader.

In individual skill we were not found wanting; Naidu, Datta, Sarkissian, Dudhraj, Gregory, Bhattacharjee G. P., and Sur himself proved themselves worthy athletes on Sports Day, and in football we were soon made to realise the value of Sur S., Sur P., Naidu, Dutta and Sarkissian. Also Sur and Naidu redeemed us to a great extent in the Inter-House Hockey matches. Boxing was perhaps our *forte*, whilst in Tennis we secured but second place. But these examples of individual prowess would not have been nearly so valuable without the untiring selfless efforts of the House Captain and his loyal group of Senior supporters who, by their fine leadership, welded a group of moderately competent soloists into a happy and very effective team. Therein lay the secret, if such it may be called, of our success, and it would be ungracious not to offer thanks and congratulations where they are due.

The results may be more readily appreciated by a glance at the tabulated Sikkim Cup Points. Physical Training, the chink in the armour of so many Houses, was precisely where we scored the maximum possible number of points; this alone is an obvious indication that the less athletic members—and there are always many of them—had made a mighty effort to emulate and be worthy of the examples which had been set for them. These results in particular were most gratifying and reflect extraordinary credit on Sur and Naidu, the two squad instructors.

Though statistics seem to indicate that classwork was not of a very high order, this sphere was not really as weak as figures tend to show. Opposition was unusually keen, but once again, those endowed with less aptitude for work did all they could to make amends for their shortcomings. Satisfecits were not so numerous as in past years, a sure sign that an effort was being made.

In this sphere Nundy excelled himself; his successes in the Prize Examinations were even better than we had hoped, and compare very favourably with the best results ever achieved in the School. Not infrequently other members of the House produced results which did not pass unnoticed by the various subject masters. The elder Sarkissian is to be warmly congratulated on winning the Art Prize. We heard with pride that his

work had set a higher standard than had been attained in the School for many years. The scene he depicted was a true work of art, a combination of imagination and skill.

Naidu, our mainstay in sports, will be greatly missed next year; his value to the School and House cannot be over-estimated. The younger Sur was of infinite help in every sphere; his quiet unassuming loyalty, his boundless energy, and keen sense of duty made him one of the leaders of a fine team.

The road ahead will not be easy. Many of our individual leaders are leaving us, and we shall miss them. But others are coming along who can and must take their places. The team has been welded together; it has been set a fine example by Sur and his contemporaries; it is now up to those of us who remain to strain every nerve to maintain the high standard. Results are always commensurate with effort. It can be done.

SIKKIM CUP POINTS.

	CLIVE	HASTINGS	HAVELOCK	LAWRENCE
Cricket	... 10	0	10	16
Lent Term Work	... 13	38	27	18
Lent Term P.T.	... 4	5	6	15
Football	... 4	3	13	16
Monsoon Term Work	... 13	40	34	9
Monsoon Term P.T.	... 8	3	4	15
Special Prizes	... 0	6	4	14
Hockey	... 10	5	3	18
Athletics	... 12	0	6	18
Boxing	... 12	0	6	18
Tennis	... 0	3	8	7
Michaelmas Term Work	25	36	26	9
Michaelmas Term P.T.	2	3	10	15
	113	142	157	188
Summary—				
Work	... 51	120	101	50
Games	... 48	11	36	93
P.T.	... 14	11	20	45

KING HENRY THE FIFTH

Hoping to eliminate some of the inevitable end-of-term rush which usually begins about Pujah time, we decided to stage the School play somewhat earlier, and to this end rehearsals were begun much sooner than usual. Once again we reckoned without the Darjeeling elements, for, on the very eve of the performance we were treated to one of those delayed April showers—this time it arrived in September—and for a short time we envisaged a repeat performance of the 1950 Deluge. We cannot lay claim to an exact replica of that eventful year, but there was enough rain to wash out the play for the 23rd. of September, and all our good intentions of an early play were perforce put aside. Last-minute telephone calls were made to all parts of the district, informing possible visitors that the play was postponed, but we cannot say how sorry we were that our message did not reach everywhere; the force of this was amply brought out by the fact that on the 23rd. night, one solitary individual toiled up our hill, only to find that there was to be no play! It did, however, prove that Shakespeare has certainly not lost his appeal!

Finally we decided to stage the play on Speech Day, for here, if we could induce them to stay, was a ready-made audience; and in this respect we were undoubtedly right. Moreover, it meant that we would perform before H.E. the Governor, and Sir Paul Benthall—and so the play simply had to be well done. In many ways the alteration of the date was conducive to a better play. And so, once again rehearsals went ahead, and, on the appointed day the play was presented.

It was a good play. The parts were portrayed sincerely and with care. Rehearsals generally had been fair, with their anticipated liberal sprinkling of faults. In fact it was not until the dress rehearsal of the Dress Rehearsal that we were able to get down to the business of making the play really alive. We owe a great deal to the Rector and Mrs. Goddard who attended this final tryout, which was held 'in camera', for they were most constructive in their criticism, and much of the success of the final production must be attributed to their helpful suggestions.

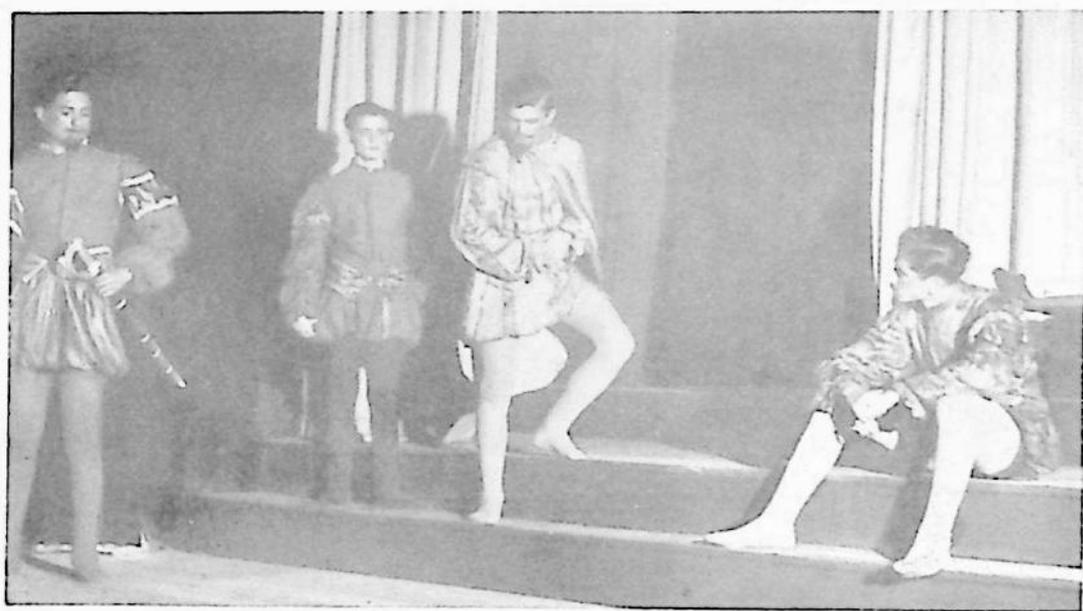
It has been erroneously recorded that Shakespeare 'achieved fame by merely stringing together several well-known quotations.' Shakespeare has a charm all his own—a charm which is by no means too latent, even to the layman's eye. Although much of his comedy is said to be outmoded, it was obvious that there is still, and will always be, a great deal of amusement in Shakespearean plays. In his more serious moments Shakespeare has the power to put into words those thoughts which most of us have been unable to express neatly all our lives. Both of these statements were amply borne out in Henry the Fifth.

Unfortunately for us it was Mr. Croft's last performance here in St. Paul's, and yet fittingly enough it was his best. All along he seems to have had a particular fascination for the character of Henry, and that is obviously why he portrayed it so well. Henry was by no means a man of few words, and to make his part live was, to most of us, an impossible task. Perhaps Mr. Croft delights in attempting the impossible. For Henry was very much alive. We are only sorry that we shall be unable to cast Mr. Croft in our future productions.

Pearce, as predicted last year, was excellent. He obviously enjoys acting, and is one of those rare schoolboys who really enjoys rehearsals. He rapidly adapted himself from the saintly Archbishop of Canterbury to the unholy Welsh Captain, Fluellen. And it was in the latter role that he really displayed his unusual acting abilities. Humour, temper, bravado and respect of royal authority all came within his range with consummate ease. He gave a great deal to the play, and also got a great deal from it.

Bimal Banerjee was well above average, and he did his part with a clarity which was an inspiration to those who had done little or no acting before. Peter Lall was, on occasions, inclined to overact; but he was certainly vigorous, particularly in the closing scene with Hancock. The last named has a particularly good understanding of Shakespearean works, and is able to see his role with very little direction; a tendency to speak too quickly was probably due to stage nervousness, as this fault was rapidly being eradicated. He, together with Dan Ferris should provide a firm foundation for several more plays to come. Ferris in two successive years has improved beyond measure. To possess a sense of humour is one thing, to display it to good effect is another; he has the ability to extract a deal of meaning from the parts he enacts, and his work as the Boy was cleverly done.

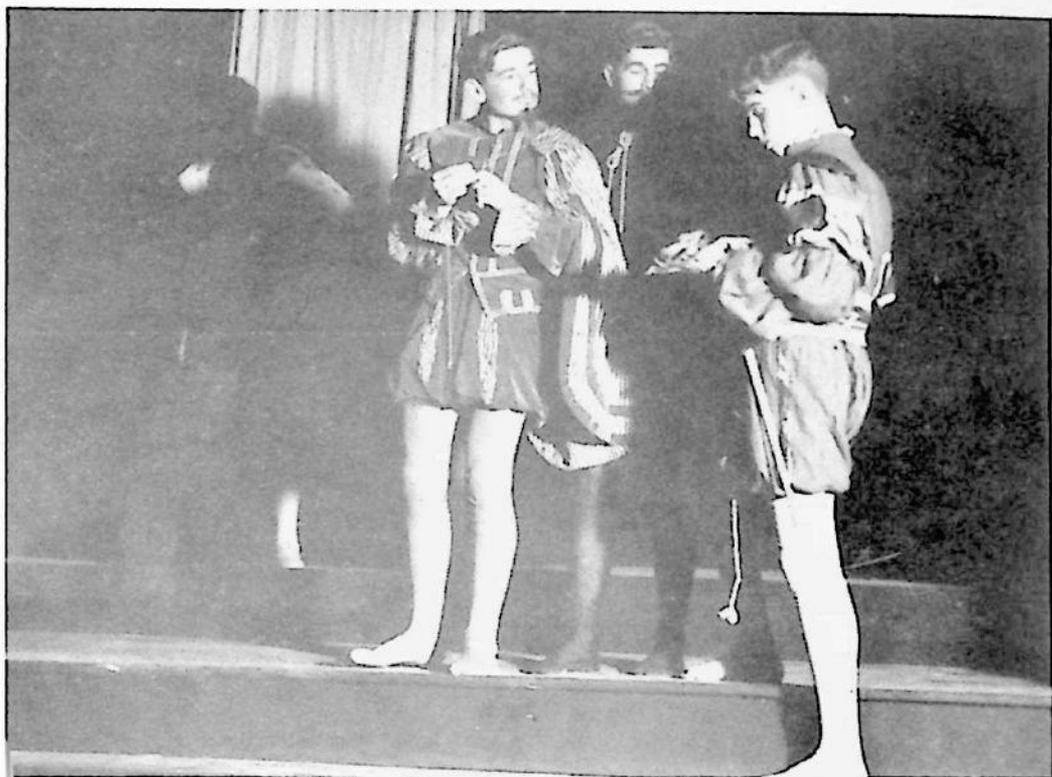
The French Court scenes were the butt of many jokes during rehearsals, and the players had to contend with a critical set of co-players, as well as parts which were often difficult. As French King, Mirza had to depict a feeble-minded monarch, with a soft voice—which might be heard in all corners of the hall. He deserves credit for accomplishing this. Galtress's Dauphin was spirited and yet he gave the impression that he realised discretion to be the better part of valour in time of war. The Constable of France was rather too mild, and was inclined to be overshadowed by his compatriots.



THE DAUPHIN DIRECTS THE FRENCH KING'S POLICY.

The comedy scenes of Pistol, Nym and Bardolph were greatly appreciated, and it was unfortunate that the celebrated "Leek" scene was omitted.

Stage settings and lighting were vastly improved, and, an improvised cyclorama added depth and suitable colouring effects



FLUELLEN AND WILLIAMS SETTLE A MISUNDERSTANDING.

during the night scenes, so necessary to this play. Silhouetting was particularly effective, whilst fluency of movement was facilitated by the use of three stage levels, each with its own set of drapes.

Space, or limitations of that commodity, forbid a lengthier report which would deal at greater length with every member of the caste, but it will suffice to say that each gave of his best, and the general standard of dramatics was once again improved.

DRAMATIS PERSONÆ.

King Henry the Fifth	<i>S. L. Croft.</i>	
Duke of Gloucester	}	Brothers to the King	...	<i>J. Mirza.</i>	
Duke of Bedford			...	<i>T. K. Gupta.</i>	
Duke of Exeter	...	Uncle to the King	...	<i>B. Banerjee.</i>	
Earl of Salisbury	<i>A. K. Prasad.</i>	
Earl of Westmoreland	<i>A. Dutta.</i>	
Earl of Warwick	<i>S. K. Mitra.</i>	
Archbishop of Canterbury	<i>K. Pearce.</i>	
Bishop of Ely	<i>Ambar Sen.</i>	
Earl of Cambridge	<i>A. Sarkissian i</i>	
Lord Scroop	<i>D. N. Bose.</i>	
Sir Thomas Grey	<i>A. Bose.</i>	
Sir Thomas Erpingham	}	Officers in King Henry's army	}	<i>N. K. Malibubani.</i>	
Gower				...	<i>P. Lall.</i>
Fluellen				...	<i>K. Pearce.</i>
Macmorris				...	<i>G. Hammond.</i>
Jamy				...	<i>N. Mirza.</i>
Bates	}	Soldiers in the same	}	<i>D. K. Ghosh.</i>	
Court				...	<i>R. Ghosh.</i>
Williams				...	<i>K. M. Hancock.</i>
Pistol	<i>G. Hammond.</i>	
Nym	<i>N. M. Lall.</i>	
Bardolph	<i>M. G. Mahbubani.</i>	
Boy	<i>D. Ferris.</i>	
Charles the Sixth.	<i>J. Mirza.</i>	
King of France	<i>J. Mirza.</i>	
Lewis, the Dauphin	<i>T. W. Galtress.</i>	
Duke of Orleans	<i>T. K. Goswami.</i>	
Duke of Bourbon	<i>H. S. Randhawa.</i>	
Constable of France	<i>D. H. Smith.</i>	
Lord Kambures	<i>A. Sarkissian ii.</i>	
Governor of Harfleur	<i>D. N. Roy.</i>	
Monitioy, a French Herald	<i>B. Sookias.</i>	
French Soldier	<i>N. Mirza.</i>	
Attendants	<i>P. R. Gupta.</i>	
				<i>A. K. Roy.</i>	
				<i>A. Nava.</i>	
				<i>G. Kanappan.</i>	
Chorus	<i>G. Hammond.</i>	



MR. WARREN.

Mr. J. H. WARREN.

Mr. Warren will be remembered by many as the Classics Master at St. Paul's. His logical clarity in expounding the mysteries of Virgil, Horace, Livy and Caesar has consistently produced good results in Latin, a subject which often strikes terror into the heart of a schoolboy. Perhaps more than any other subject, the teaching of Latin demands a fund of patience and understanding, qualities which Mr. Warren possesses in abundance; his devotion to his work and his obvious interest in boys makes it comparatively easy for him to appreciate their difficulties and to deal patiently with their shortcomings.

But his work does not end with the teaching of Latin; he has recently assumed the direction and coordination of the teaching of English throughout the School. This particular appointment is of paramount importance at the present stage, when the teaching of English has undergone so many changes in recent years. New ideas have to be devised, employed, modified and finally perfected, and with a vast experience on which to draw, Mr. Warren is patiently, but none-the-less vigorously, attacking a situation which demands ingenuity and skill.

In addition to his class activities Mr. Warren has been for many years Housemaster of Hastings House, and his friendly approach has welded Hastings into a happy band of triers. Much of the effort is inspired by Mr. Warren's leadership, and theirs is a spirit of friendly co-operation which is but a reflection of the qualities which they find in their Housemaster. It is here that his knowledge of individuals is deeper than anywhere else, for, without their knowledge, Mr. Warren studies closely the capabilities of each member of his House. His careful allocation of responsibilities bears eloquent testimony to his sound appreciation of each boy; and he is prepared to spend a great deal of his time in direction and advice.

On numerous occasions he has taken up the responsibility of the administration of the Bursar's Office when Mr. Elloy has been called upon to officiate during the temporary absence of the Rector. On these occasions he rapidly adapts himself to a new set of circumstances, and is readily able to pick up the threads of affairs, many of which began before he took over the appointment. He has the ability to make a rapid appreciation of any situation, and to arrive at a sound decision.

Mr. Warren is still keenly interested in games, and although he no longer plays in the Football or Hockey XI's, he never fails to attend a match, and his advice is always worth listening to. Together with Mr. Naidu he spends many hours training the teams, and instructing them in the finer points of the game. For many years Mr. Warren was one of the leading players of the district, and he has taken part in numerous important matches; it is not so long ago that our School Hockey XI won a hard-earned victory over a team which was then the favourite for the Pliva Shield, and it is no secret that their success was largely due to the efforts of Mr. Warren.

But it must be remembered that Cricket is the sport in which he excels; there has been no finer, more consistent batsman in St. Paul's for many years. He possesses a skill which makes his every performance a lesson in batsmanship. Once again his calm, unruffled patience is largely responsible for his superb, tireless batting performances; again his ability to judge a situation correctly, and arrive at a decision speedily has, for many years, made him an excellent captain of the School XI. Chanceless centuries with the bat, clever bowling, and energetic fielding have marked him as a brilliant all-rounder who enjoys his game to the full. He is still a leading member of every District XI, and has represented Darjeeling on several occasions. His ability and energy are a great source of inspiration to many of our young cricketers.

No school can exist without books, and the task of maintaining a Book-Room, with its many records and ledgers, is one which the average schoolmaster regards with a minimum of affection; the annual issue and recall of text-books can be a trying job. But there must be many O.P.'s who will recall hours pent in that small room opposite the Bursar's Office, issuing or receiving books under the guidance of Mr. Warren. The comparative ease with which all this is done is a tribute to his powers of organisation.

But, Mr. Warren does not only care for the material needs of the boys; he spends many hours in their company, and it is perhaps during these informal hours that he learns most about those committed to his care. His knowledge of each boy's capabilities and limitations is always astoundingly accurate, for he possesses the ability to observe and to assess.

O.P.'s will be interested to hear that for some time now Mr. Warren has been giving sermons in Chapel at Evensong; his addresses, based on appropriate texts from the Life and Teaching of Christ, reflect his sound common sense, and he

depicts, in clear unmistakeable terms a sane, practical mode of life. His instruction is here again abundantly clear and cannot fail to be of lasting benefit to those who hear.

A short time ago Mr. Warren and his mother returned from a visit to England; during his stay there he passed his Diploma of Education, thereby increasing his qualifications. Mrs. Warren is still as interested as ever in all that takes place at St. Paul's and it is always delightful to see her about. She enjoys talking over old times and there are few O.P.'s which she does not remember. Whilst in England Mr. Warren was married, and we take this opportunity of offering our congratulations to him and his wife.

Here then is Mr. Warren; he is known and remembered by many Old Boys, and he in turn remembers numerous O.P.'s. He has accepted a responsible position at the head of the Old Paulite Association since it was decided that the Headquarters should be here in School. He maintains an abiding interest in Paulites young and old, from the most senior Old Boy to the newest arrival, and it is this which has made him known, liked and respected by so many.

No one who has passed through St. Paul's since Mr. Jansen came will fail to remember his contribution to the entertainments of the School. His ready wit and capable presentation of a fund of comedy items have made him one of the most popular entertainers for many years. No social gathering in the School can be considered complete unless Mr. Jansen has been persuaded to take an active part, and his incredible fund of jokes and witticisms never fail to produce uproarious laughter from his listeners. The excellence of his many performances at End-of-Term Supper has led to several requests for his services at functions outside the School.

For many years Mr. Jansen has taken part in the dramatics of the School, and his fairly recent appearance as Mr. Spalding in the comedy "The Private Secretary" was delightfully successful, and it has led many of us to hope that he will have the opportunity of producing more of these popular light comedies in the future. Meanwhile he remains an authority on the art of the application of "make-up," and a large part of the credit for the success of our annual plays must be attributed to the painstaking care of both Mr. and Mrs. Jansen who have always done so much in making the characters "look the part." Finally Mr. Jansen coordinates the many items which go to form the yearly Junior School Concert, a presentation which is often difficult owing to the inexperience of the young performers, but which is always interesting and successful.

Mr. Jansen is an artist; his talents are perhaps too seldom displayed, for his work, both in line drawing and in colour is most pleasant to see. On occasions he has produced humorous cartoons to decorate the front pages of our Inter-House Boxing programmes, but the true value of his art is perhaps best seen on the front cover of the new issue of the "Spotlight," the School newspaper. All the illustrated captions are the result of Mr Jansen's efforts, and the accuracy and polish of his work is without parallel.

Recently Mr. Jansen and his family visited England, and whilst he was there he took the opportunity of visiting several well-known schools, with a view to studying any innovations that may have been introduced into primary education; the value of his observations is already apparent, and since his return several new ideas have been successfully put into practice. Moreover he extended his own qualifications by pursuing a course of study which enabled him to attain the London Diploma of Education. The most immediate result of his stay abroad was the inauguration of a special class for boys who come to School with an insufficient knowledge of the English

language. This has been aptly named the "Opportunity Class" and the teaching of English has been undertaken personally by Mr. Jansen, with excellent results; his methods are essentially different from those normally employed in the teaching of English, and many of his ideas, though based on those employed abroad, are the result of his own wide experience of teaching, and his pupils have attained an unexpected standard whilst under his instruction.

Although Mr. Jansen is officially designated as Headmaster of the Junior School, it must not be presupposed that he is in no way connected with the Senior School; indeed, many of the Senior School Boys are but Old Junior School Paulites, and it is obvious that Mr. Jansen has a sound knowledge of those boys who have been for many years under his care. It is this fact that makes his advice so sound in assessing the capabilities of many Senior School Boys, even years after they have left the Junior School. In addition to this, during the absence-on-leave of both Mr. Elloy and Mr. Warren, the position of Acting Senior Master and Bursar was held for a considerable period of time by Mr. Jansen; it was at this particular time that we of the Senior School were fortunate to see more of him than usual.

But his busiest times are undoubtedly spent in the Junior School, and the tempo possibly reaches its climax in the region of October, when his organisation of the heats for the Junior School Sports is indeed a triumph. There is an art in dealing with so many small boys, each one anxious to display his sprinting abilities, and Mr. Jansen possesses that art; in fact he accomplishes the task with consummate ease.

It must be stated that the secret lies in the fact that, although Mr. Jansen is so obviously the friend of every little boy entrusted to his care he is also a person to whom the value of discipline is never lost. And the discipline is not enforced, but drawn from within. There are clearly times when the behaviour of the boys is such because they feel and know that this is exactly how Mr. Jansen expects them to behave. They have developed an *esprit-de-corps* for which he is largely responsible, and this is the essence of his discipline. He will tolerate nothing which is detrimental to a boy's character, and will expend boundless energy in an effort to lead rather than compel.

His days are obviously full, and his task is distinctly enormous, but therein lies the fundamental basis of the vast enjoyment which he derives from it. It is little wonder that many Old Paulites still look on Mr. Jansen as a counsellor and friend as well as a teacher.

Mr. S. V. S. NAIDU.

The organisation of games and physical training in a school such as this demands much time and thought, and the success of such a task corresponds directly to the amount of effort which is put into it. It is greatly to Mr. Naidu's credit that our games have, for so many years, been organised so smoothly, and it is certainly no mere coincidence that the keenness and standard have both shown such great improvement in recent years.



MR. NAIDU.

His enthusiasm and sincere desire to produce something really worth-while is readily reflected in those who come to him for instruction.

Often the material at his disposal is not all that could be desired, and many an O. P. reading these notes will reflect, as we are so often tempted to do after leaving School, that the present age does not produce the footballers and cricketers of yester-year. Much of this is often due to our memories which are inclined to be more fond than accurate. Of a truth there was a time, not so long ago, when talent in games was not so easily found, but it has been in the face of such difficulties that Mr. Naidu has excelled. He has, in fact, stimulated such an interest in games and athletics that we may well say that our games are improving beyond all measure, and each year we who are fortunate to be in St. Paul's look forward with interest to the various seasons, and in particular to Sports Day and the Gym. Displays. It is again no coincidence that in recent years several records have been broken—records which were thought to be so good that they might never be broken. All this is a direct result of Mr. Naidu's encouragement and training. There is in the School now a keenness for cricket amongst the younger brethren which is greater than any interest which may have been fostered in past years. And again, the results are commensurate with the efforts.

Mr. Naidu has recently attended a course of instruction in the most up-to-date methods of P. T. teaching; O.P.'s would be somewhat amazed to see that, during our morning P. T. we now march in circles instead of the erstwhile straight lines. Gym. has now lost its militaristic outlook and, in accordance with the real traditions of physical exercise it has become a source of enjoyment rather than a soldier-like ritual. For those who like to see others react like automatons this may not appear to be an advancement; but it is an obvious fact that our P. T. has increased in its efficiency during the past two years. Gym. Displays are better than ever. Mr. Naidu, a born gymnast, teaches by example, and the standard set is a very high one. He ranks amongst the most outstanding exponents of P. T. that have ever passed through St. Paul's; and here too, we must acknowledge that the old system must have had some merit, for Mr. Naidu was taught his own P. T. in St. Paul's.

His annual Gym. Displays, presented at the Gymkhana Club, never fail to attract a large crowd of visitors, and each successive year they are impressed by the high standard achieved. Training, co-ordination, maximum effort, and, above all, maximum enjoyment all set the keynote of these displays; the teams are well-rehearsed and their training period, though not long, is efficiently supervised.

Nor do all his efforts expend themselves in this detailed and exhausting preparation for an outdoor display; the general standard of P. T., from the Junior School upwards, is as high as can be seen anywhere in the country.

Mr. Naidu's knowledge of games and training methods is vast, and each year sees new ideas being introduced for the training of the XI's and the improvement of the general tone of games throughout the School. His recent course, coupled with his genuine interest in modern ideas have led to many new and interesting schemes, and, though on occasions individual prowess may be somewhat lacking, the team spirit has been so greatly strengthened that we are often enabled to record far more victories than we had dared to hope. Boys are keen to learn from one who is obviously so capable himself, whose personal skill demands appreciation and respect.

Much of his spare time is spent in coaching those who are keen but not as yet thoroughly proficient. His *forte* is cricket, and we must attribute many of our successes to Mr. Naidu's own performances. Always a reliable bowler and keen fielder, he has of late increased in accuracy to such an extent that visiting teams have frequently been unable to cope with his bowling. Moreover, he has developed an aggressive style of batting which has often turned the tide when other batsmen have not been so fortunate. He specialises in a forceful drive to long-on and on his arrival at the wicket the score usually mounts rapidly.

Mr. Naidu's activities do not end on the games-field; he teaches several class subjects in the Junior Forms, a change which he readily appreciates. In addition he is House Master of Clive House, and much of the enthusiasm in the House is largely due to his encouragement and advice.

His busiest and greatest day in the School year is Sports Day. For several weeks he goes through the lengthy procedure of heats, arranging these so as to ensure that the best runners will appear in the Finals; ensuring that the most interesting events will take place on that day; preparing a simple but effective programme, and doing everything possible to make the approaching day a great success. The very day finds him up at an early hour, supervising all preparations and the layout of a track which is delightfully neat in appearance. All too often the elements come to spoil these excellent preparations and it must be very disappointing to see the results of so much hard work being ruined by a shower of rain. But the next year Mr. Naidu returns to the task, and Sports Day is on as big a scale as ever.

Since his return from England Mr. Naidu has married, and we are delighted to have Mrs. Naidu here in St. Paul's. We hope that they may long remain with us.

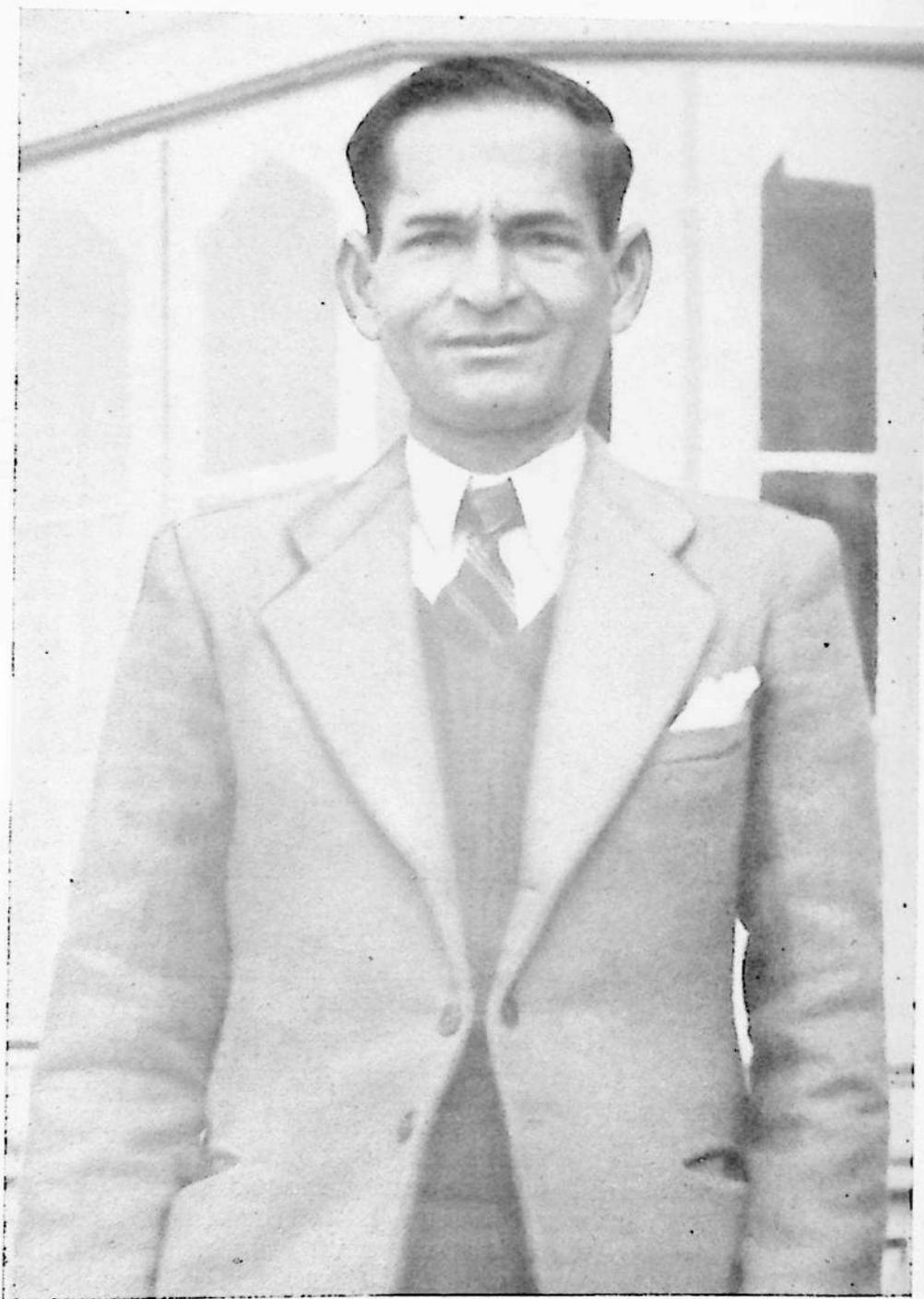
Mr. B. P. DATTA.

It is many years since Mr. Datta joined the teaching Staff of St. Paul's, and during his stay here he has seen many changes; in fact Mr. Datta must be able to look back over the years and see a School which was different in many ways, and yet fundamentally the same when he joined it as it is today. For although methods may have changed, education is basically constant; many Old Boys who have visited us in recent years have all agreed that, at heart, the School remains as it always was.

Nevertheless Mr. Datta has, over a period of years, seen many material changes in the outlook of the School; the School Chapel, the quadrangle with its covered ways, new buildings, the demolition of old ones, all these changes have taken place during his time, and there is no doubt that he has found these many years most interesting.

There can be few Old Paulites who do not recall those many hours spent in the Physics Laboratory with Mr. Datta; others will remember him expounding the mysteries of Mathematics or Chemistry or, in the junior classes, General Science. His is an interesting subject, particularly in this modern age of scientific invention and change. Now-a-days, as well as the Senior Cambridge course, Mr. Datta spends a great deal of time with the Upper Sixth, a recent innovation for the benefit of boys who wish to take I.Sc. and Higher School Certificate. Here Mathematics and Physics are studied at a much higher level than before, and the mysteries are even greater. But, the greater the mystery, the more Mr. Datta seems to like it!

A true scientist, Mr. Datta is ever ready to defend his subject against the many who contend that Science, with its modern rate of progress, is tending to do more harm than good. He is fully appreciative of the value of this branch of study, and never fails to extol its many virtues, no matter how strong the opposition may be. Indeed, until fairly recently Mr. Datta was one of our keen debaters. Discussion and debate afford him great pleasure, and we are only sorry that he has been unable to get along to some of our more recent meetings; there must be several Old Boys who recall his attendance on Monday nights. Of late, however, Mr Datta has not been keeping very good health; it is due to this and to the distance of his house from the School that he finds it difficult to attend the meetings held by the Debating Society. We do hope that, as time goes by he will regain his former good health.



MR. B. P. DATTA.

It must not be assumed, however, that Mr. Datta is a scientist to the exclusion of all else; he is indeed most appreciative of the arts, and is quite an authority on cultural progress, particularly in India. The music of the country and its dances and finer works, so often swept aside in this age of atomic research and international crises, have always been of interest to him; he feels very strongly that, rather than lose sight of these national customs, they should be brought into prominence more than ever. He feels, and rightly so, that there is a greater need for social advancement than even the most brilliant scientific progress. For, at heart, Mr. Datta is something of a philosopher, and on all these points he thinks very deeply.

He has also followed with great interest the recent changes in government, politics and educational systems in India. With an unusual memory for statistics, he can, at times, be of great help in clarifying some of the more obscure points of Provincial or Central Legislature, particularly if these have any bearing on School policy. He is obviously keenly interested in current affairs, particularly in India, and is more than anxious to see that the nation shall develop and progress rapidly, justly and sensibly. He is, moreover, fully conversant with local affairs, and is obviously a well-known figure in Darjeeling itself.

In his more serious moments Mr. Datta is indeed serious, and his conscientious attitude to his work is something which will be remembered by many who read these notes. He spends many hours in the Laboratory, and as term wears on he frequently tackles the climb from his house to the School in all kinds of weather, in order to take extra classes with those who are preparing for the external examinations. His sole thought is for the boys who are working with him, and he spares no pains to help them; in this way he gets to know his pupils thoroughly and is always prepared to formulate an opinion on those who pass through his care.

With his wife and family he still lives at Martle Lodge, a little way down the hill; many are the times we have taken a 'short cut' through Mr. Datta's garden, but there must be few Old Boys who can boast of having come up the same way! It is probably the steepest path in Darjeeling!! It is no wonder that he occasionally finds the hill rather trying. We once again express the hope that in the very near future he will be enjoying better health than he has experienced of late.



ADMIRAL PIZEY COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE INDIAN NAVY.

ADMIRAL PIZEY'S VISIT.

Whilst in Darjeeling on a tour of inspection of the various military units stationed here the Navy Commander-in-Chief visited the School, and we were delighted to hear that he and Mrs. Pizey would be having breakfast at the School before going on to Jalapahar.

The 23rd, of October proved to be one of those brilliant days on which Darjeeling is to be seen at its best; towering perpetual snows, brilliant sunshine and a clear blue sky provided us with one of the best days of the year, and at 9.0 o'clock we assembled on the quad, to hear an address by the C.-in-C.

After meeting members of the Staff, Admiral Pizey expressed his great pleasure at being able to visit St. Paul's, and said that he was touring various parts of India with a view to getting to know the men who were likely to join the Indian Navy—a calling worthy of the highest praise. He therefore welcomed the opportunity of visiting the School, as here he was able to meet boys who may in future years adopt the Navy as a career. He added that, should any of the boys elect to enter any of the three services, they could be assured of an interesting and enjoyable life.

He was particularly pleased to see that, amongst the boys in St. Paul's there were as many as twelve different nations represented—a sure sign, said Admiral Pizey, that the School was in excellent shape. For this fact alone made it abundantly clear that boys were not merely being taught the value of co-operation, they were actually practising it. The opportunities afforded by boys of all races, castes and creeds living together were nothing short of wonderful. If the world at large could but take an example from the friendly spirit which was so self-evident here, there would rapidly be an end to all the troubles and trials which beset modern civilisation. He urged the boys leaving to return to their respective countries and help to promote that friendly spirit; in this way they could put to practical use those important lessons which they were learning in a school of this type.

As an example of the value of school friendships he cited the fact that the C.-in-C. of the Army, and the Air Vice-Marshal of India were both well-known to him long before his arrival in India—they had all met in the Imperial Defence College in England. He reiterated that it was impossible to over-emphasise the value of School friendships.

Encouraging the boys to work hard, play hard, and to play the game in whatever walk of life they may find themselves, the Admiral said that any who felt the urge to join any of the three services, particularly, from his point of view, the Navy, would be most welcome.

Admiral and Mrs. Pizey were leaving for Jalapahar when, prompted by the brilliance of the day, and completely in keeping with the feeling of elation which the C.-in-C.'s visit had produced, Sur asked for and was granted a day's holiday to celebrate the occasion of his visit.



MR. G. E. B. SHANNON, C.M.G.

BRIGADIER L. J. L. ADDISON, C.M.G., C.B.E.

During his term of office as Deputy High Commissioner for the United Kingdom, Brigadier Addison paid several visits to Darjeeling to visit the District Branch of the United Kingdom Citizen's Association, and it was during one of his earlier visits that the Rector invited the Deputy High Commissioner to come up to St. Paul's.

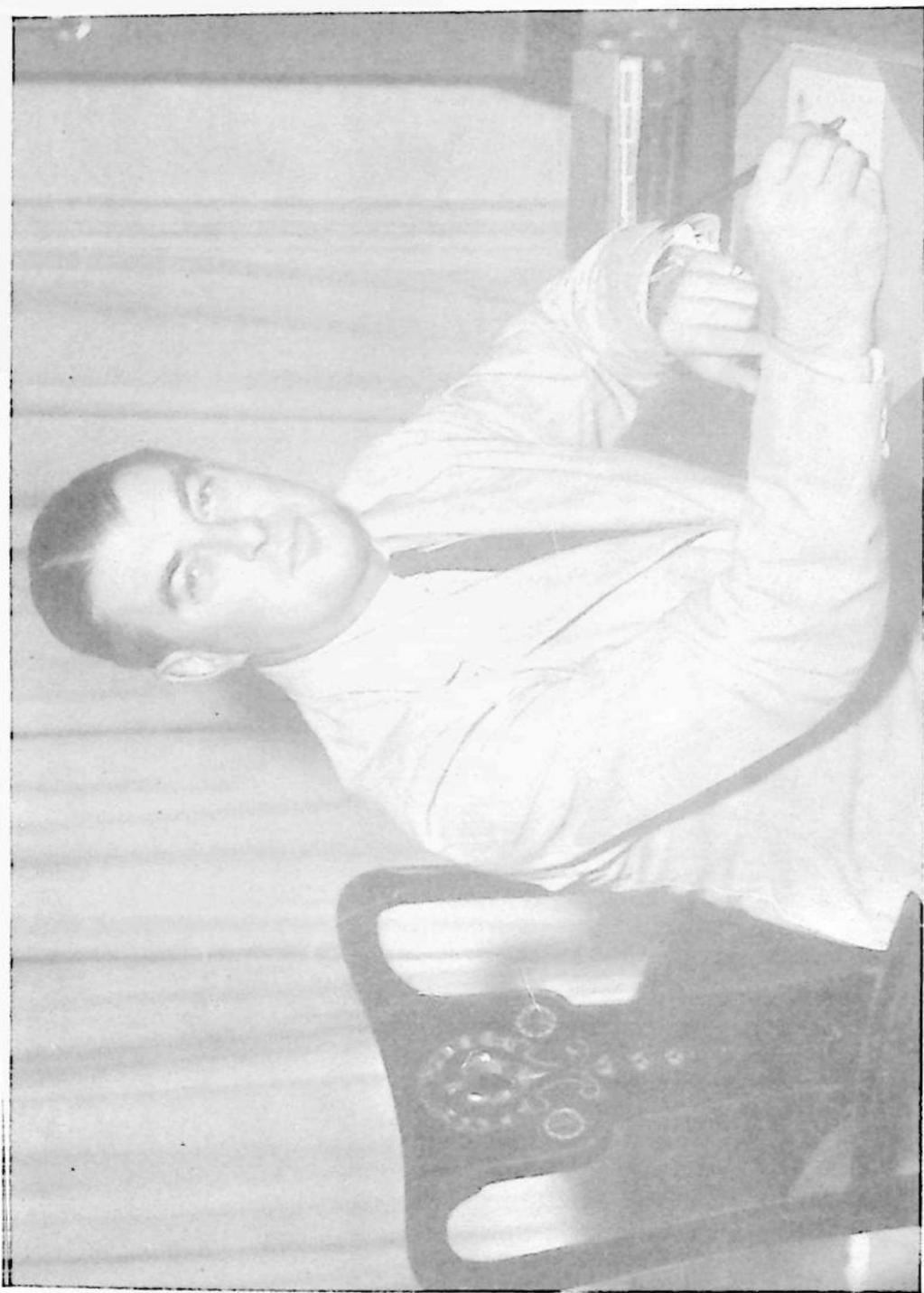
That he was impressed by his visit was soon made very clear when Brigadier Addison accepted an invitation to preside at our Speech Day in 1949. It was on this occasion that he saw a great deal of the School, and it was encouraging to have him in our midst. He showed unusual interest in all that we were doing, and was manifestly impressed by the spirit of friendliness and co-operation which he witnessed in St. Paul's.

We were privileged to receive the Deputy High Commissioner on subsequent and less formal occasions, and we should like to extend our good wishes to him in his retirement which took place in November.

In a farewell message Brigadier Addison wrote: "On the eve of our departure from India, on the completion of my term of office under the Commonwealth Relations Office as Deputy High Commissioner for the United Kingdom in India, my wife and I would like to bid farewell to our many friends over India, and in particular to those in Calcutta, West Bengal, Assam, Bihar and Orissa. During our long stay amongst you we have made very many sincere friendships, and we shall leave India with heavy hearts. At the same time we shall carry away with us many happy memories of the goodwill and the friendliness which has been extended to us and which is now so characteristic between the Indian people and members of the United Kingdom community."

Brigadier Addison who had spent almost thirty years in India left on the 4th. November, to take up a post as Director of the Metal Box Company in London.

We should like to take this opportunity of welcoming Mr. G. E. B. Shannon, C.M.G., who has recently been appointed Deputy High Commissioner for the U.K. and who arrived in Calcutta on the 3rd. December. A specialist in international relations, Mr. Shannon has served on United Kingdom delegations to a number of international conferences, including meetings for the Council of Foreign Ministers in London and Moscow, and of the United Nations General Assembly in New York. It is our hope that at some future date he may be able to visit St. Paul's.



BRIGADIER I. J. L. ADDISON, C.M.G., C.B.E.

Mr. E. V. STAYNOR.

For several years now we have enjoyed the visits of Mr. E. V. Staynor, Provincial Inspector of European and Anglo-Indian Schools, and it is with a feeling of pride, and yet regret, that we record here our gratitude to one who has now relinquished this post for another, more valuable one, that of training teachers for the Schools of India.

We congratulate him on his recent appointment as Principal of the Teachers' Training College in Poona, and we fully realise that this appointment will be of even greater benefit to education in India than was his last post. There can be no more suitable man for the job, for, with his up-to-date methods of teaching, his infinite patience, and his ability to distinguish exactly what is required in any set of circumstances, Mr. Staynor will be of incalculable assistance to those who have chosen teaching as a career.

But we cannot help feeling sorry that we have lost a good friend; perhaps we ought not to use the word 'lost' for we shall undoubtedly hear from him and of him from time to time. Our only regret is that we shall not have the regular pleasure of his company. We of St. Paul's, Staff and boys alike, have come to look with something akin to joy on his annual visits. He has always come, not merely as an inspector, but as a friend and an adviser. It has always been refreshing to have him in our midst, to learn of new ideas, to be advised on points which presented difficulties, and to talk to one who was at once so kind and so understanding.

For Mr. Staynor realised that teachers are very human—he was at one time a teacher himself in a School not far away from Darjeeling. He seemed to anticipate many of the problems which confronted the average teacher and, if he did not always have the solution, he always had a practical and sensible suggestion which was worth trying, and in the majority of cases worked.

The value of his advice was so well-known, that he once commented good-humouredly on the fact that, when he came to St. Paul's he was not always sure whether he was going to inspect or be inspected! Such was our contact with Mr. Staynor. He was both Inspector and friend, and we were always the better for his visits.

Once again we extend our hearty congratulations to him on his new appointment, and take this opportunity of welcoming his successor.



MR. E. V. STAYNOR.

Mr. GEOFFREY TYSON.

For many years a member of the School Governing Body, Mr. Geoffrey Tyson left Calcutta for the U. K. in December, and we extend our very best wishes to him and to Mrs. Tyson who have for so many years had our interests at heart. Although pressure of work has not permitted Mr. Tyson to visit Darjeeling as often as he would have liked, he is a great friend of St. Paul's and a firm personal friend of the Rector's. His active participation in Governing Body meetings and his practical approach to the many problems which have beset the School during past years have left us with a great debt of gratitude to one who has been so actively interested in our welfare. He will be long remembered by those of us who knew him.



MR. GEOFFREY TYSON.

Since his arrival in India in 1922 as editor of the *Reuter* news service Mr. Tyson has pursued an active journalistic career, and during the earlier years of his stay in this country he was editor and manager of the *Associated Press* of India and *Reuter* service in Calcutta.

But his main contribution to the financial sphere of India has been performed as Editor of "Capital," and Calcutta Financial Correspondent to the *Statesman*. Moreover he has written

extensively on Indian financial and economic topics in the London press. In recognition of his services he was created a C. I. E. in 1941.

"Danger in India," "India Arms for Victory" and "Forgotten Frontier" are amongst his many publications, for in spite of his many arduous duties Mr. Tyson made the time to write a number of articles, books and short stories. At the time of his departure a short history of the Bengal Chamber of Commerce and Industry was being printed.

We are proud that one who was obviously so fully occupied did not spare any effort to work so whole-heartedly for St. Paul's, and we shall feel privileged to keep him informed of our welfare, although he may be many miles distant.

Mr. Tyson is to take up the post of Secretary to the India, Pakistan and Burma Association early next year. We wish him every success in his new appointment, and would like to take this opportunity of welcoming Mr. John Hamilton-White who succeeds Mr. Tyson as a member of the School Governing Body.

Lt.-Gen. THAKUR NATHU SINGH.

During 1952 we were privileged to meet Lieutenant-General Nathu Singh on two occasions, and we should like to record our gratitude to him for the interest which he so obviously took in education generally, and in St. Paul's particularly.

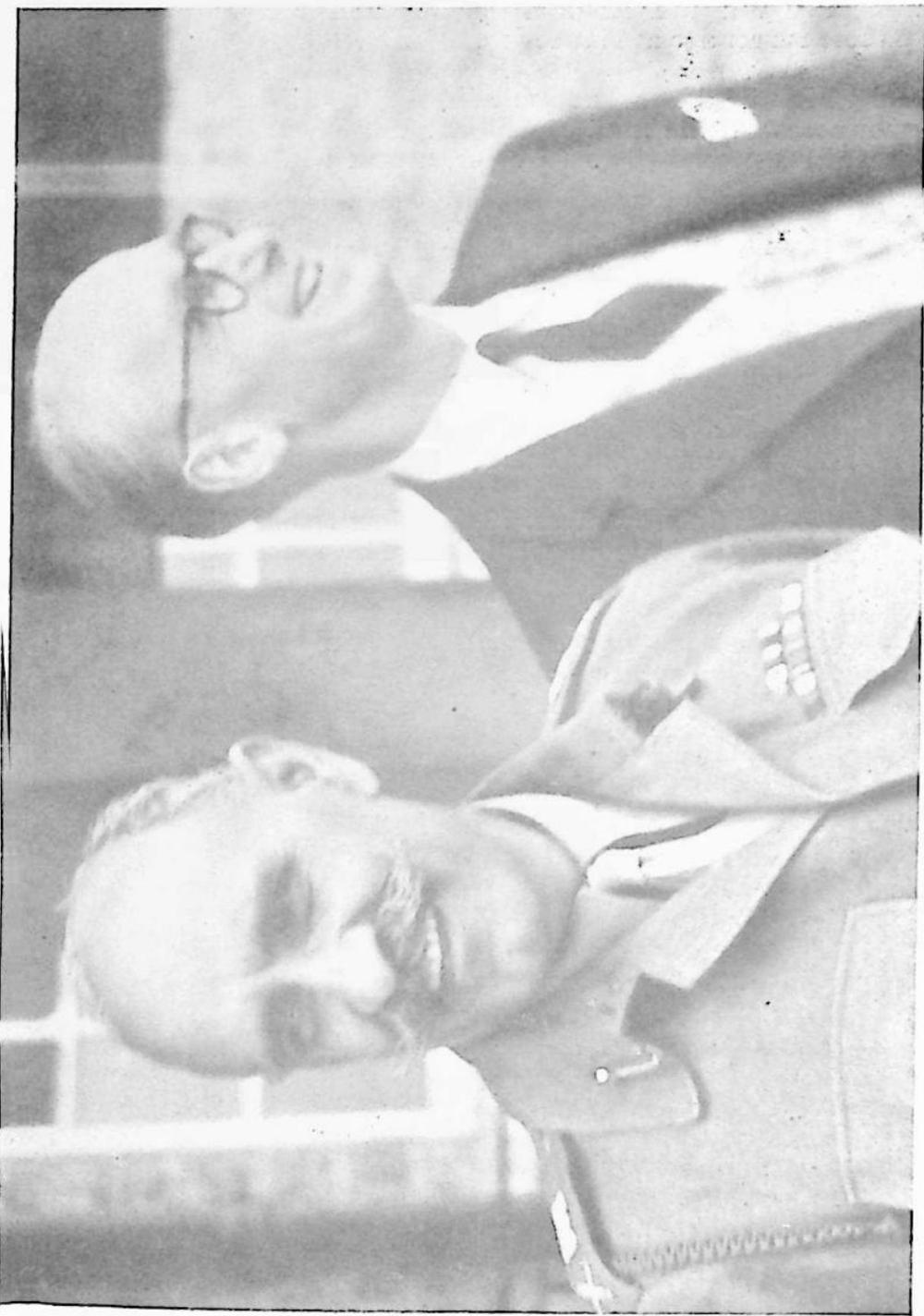
Since his last visit to the School in November of this year Lieutenant-General Nathu Singh has relinquished his appointment as General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Eastern Command, a post which he has occupied since April, 1948 when he succeeded Lieutenant-General Rajendrasinjhi, then G. O. C.-in-C. Eastern Command. Whilst in Calcutta in December, the Rector was invited to attend a reception at Fort William, held in honour of the retiring G. O. C., and he was happy to be able to express once again our appreciation of General Nathu Singh's interest in the School, and to extend our heartiest good wishes to him in his retirement.

Lieutenant-General Nathu Singh leaves the Army after a distinguished career, one which has envisaged 26 years of military service.

Born in 1902 he comes from a well-known Rajput family of Dungarpur State in Rajputana, and in his early years he was educated at Mayo College, Ajmer. It was here that his capabilities as a leader first manifested themselves, and he wisely lected to join the armed forces, with a view to obtaining a ommission.

After attending Sandhurst, he was commissioned in 1922, and was then attached to the South Lancashire Regiment for one year. He was then posted to the 1st. Rajput Regiment, and from 1924 he occupied the post of battalion machine-gun officer. In 1933 he was appointed Adjutant, and took an active part in the Mohmand operations of that year; an appreciation of his services was recorded by the fact that he was mentioned in despatches.

Captain Thakur Nathu Singh graduated from the Staff College, Quetta, in 1938 and was appointed Staff Captain of the Nowshera Brigade; he was subsequently promoted to the rank of Major, and occupied the post of Brigade Major with this Unit which was deployed on the Eastern Front during the 1939-45 War. During the Emergency he was allotted several responsible tasks on the Burma Front, and after being G.S.O. II of the 4th. Corps at Imphal he was appointed Second-in-Command of the 2nd. Rajput Regiment, and later Officer Commanding the 9th. Rajput Regiment.



THE RECTOR WITH GEN. NATHU SINGH.

On returning to the 1st. Rajput Regiment as its commander, Lieutenant-Colonel Nathu Singh took the Regiment to the Andamans and the Nicobar Islands and received the formal Japanese surrender at Nancowry.

In May 1946 he was appointed Deputy Director, Selection of Personnel, with the rank of Colonel, and in October of the same year he was promoted to Director, a post which secured for him the rank of Brigadier.

During the disturbances in the district of Dehra Ismail Khan in April 1947 Brigadier Nathu Singh was in command of the Zhob Frontier Brigade Group, and personally led the Dehra Jat Column; after partition in August 1947 he was appointed Sub-Area Commander at Kamptee.

Subsequently, as Major-General, he was G. O. C., Deccan Area, and was placed on special duty to organise the Kurukshetra Refugee Camp, from where he became General Officer Commanding, U. P. Area, in November, 1947. This was Lieutenant-General Nathu Singh's last appointment before he took charge of Eastern Command.

His wide experience and colourful career have made General Nathu Singh one of the leaders of the Indian Army, and we feel privileged to have had him in our midst.

CHAPEL NOTES

The writing of Chapel Notes is always a source of joy, for there is no building on the whole of the School compound which brings so much joy and comfort to the inhabitants of St. Paul's. Its very structure, its setting, and all the memories which are associated with it make it at once the very heart of the School, and there can be few Paulites who would not mention this place of corporate worship amongst the first of their reminiscences of School.

Chapel has been all that it should be; visiting preachers have been most welcome, and our first Evensong was taken by Padre Pearson who spoke on "How to pray." Father Pearson left Darjeeling in the middle of April, but we shall retain many happy memories of his stay here. Our warmest good wishes go with him in his retirement. On the 21st. April we were able to entertain him to a meal in the School Library prior to his departure for the U. K. It was a great joy to have with us Bishop Bryan who was here on two occasions; early in the year he visited Darjeeling at the time that Fr. Pearson was leaving, and again he spent a few days with us late in September, when he presided at the Confirmation Service. Bishop Bryan's visits are always delightful and he sees a great deal of the boys during his stay. The Juniors are always particularly happy to see him in the dormitory in the evenings; his stories are a source of great delight. During both his visits Bishop Bryan celebrated Holy Communion in the School Chapel, and spoke at Evensong on the 28th. of September.

As Fr. Pearson left Darjeeling, Canon Johnson took over office from him. Since then we have seen Padre Johnson several times, and we are indeed grateful to him for his regular weekly visits to celebrate Holy Communion every Thursday morning. On August 17th. Padre Johnson conducted Evensong and preached, and we were happy to have him with us for the Carol Service at the end of term.

Sermons at Evensong were given by members of the Staff, and all the Sunday morning services were conducted by the Rector.

On October 19th. another impressive ceremony was held at the graveside of that great departed friend of the School, Bishop Foss Westcott; each year at this time we re-dedicate ourselves to the grand ideals for which he lived, and it is always as a milestone in our Chapel history. It is remarkable that he died within a week of the anniversary of the laying of the foundation stone of the Chapel in which he spent so many hours; it is even more remarkable that this very foundation stone was laid by him.

Our Carol Service was as beautiful as ever; an unusually large attendance of visitors helped to make it even more enjoyable. This final service of the School year is always a fitting climax to our term.

CHAPEL A/C.

*Receipts and Payments Accounts for the year ended
31st December, 1952.*

RECEIPTS.

				Rs.	A.	P.
To Opening Cash	0	10	10
.. Collections during the year	1,988	10	6
			TOTAL Rs.	1,989	5	4

PAYMENTS.

				Rs.	A.	P.
July 29th	Rev. H. C. Duncan					
	A/c. British and Foreign Bible Society	25	0	0
August 2nd	Rev. G. R. Wells	100	0	0
August 13th	Rt. Rev. J. D. Blair	100	0	0
August 22nd	The Hon. Secretary & Treasurer					
	Premanand Leper Dispensaries	673	13	0
October 9th	The Salvation Army	114	0	0
Nov. 24th	Calcutta Diocesan Fund	300	0	0
..	The Superior, Oxford Mission	25	0	0
..	Victoria Hospital	50	0	0
..	The Treasurer, St. Paul's, Scotts Lane Mission	125	0	0
..	The Lord Bishop of Calcutta, A/c. C. E. L.	25	0	0
..	The Treasurer, Calcutta Blind School	25	0	0
			TOTAL Rs.	1,562	13	0
	By Balance in Hand	426	8	4
			TOTAL Rs.	1,989	5	4

JUNIOR SCHOOL NOTES—1952.

Looking back on a school year in order to report on what has been happening, one realises that it is extremely difficult to avoid repeating what one has said in past years because, inevitably, much the same kind of thing happens in a school from year to year.

Nevertheless, 1952 has been in many ways different from previous years in the Junior School. For one thing, we have had 111 pupils—a record number for any year—and we sincerely hope that our popularity reflects the quality of the work we are doing. Then again, we have had a new “Opportunity” Class and a new filmstrip projector, and the Cub Camp and the Concert and Handwork Display have been revived. But more about these anon.

We have had our usual games, boxing and athletics and our gym. classes and early-morning P. T., and for the high standard we have achieved in all of these activities we owe a great deal to Mr. Naidu, our Games and Gym. Master, Mr. Manuel who, with Pearce and Sur ii to assist him, has seen to our P. T., and to Mr. Prasad and the Junior School Staff who take us in games too.

The Cricket Cup was won by Westcott House who also won the Hockey, while Cable House were best in Football and Boxing. The Athletics Cup this year was won only after a very close tussle between Cable and Westcott, and it was not till the Relay was run that we were certain of the winners. Westcott's win in the Inter-House Relay thus gave them both the Athletics and Relay Cups. M. H. S. Karim, Captain of Westcott, helped his House a great deal towards victory in Athletics, and mention must be made of his performance in the Running Broad Jump when he broke the Junior School Record with a leap of 13 feet 9 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches. T. R. Das, Captain of Cable House and of the Junior School, also performed very well on Sports Day and won the Junior School “Victor Ludorum” Trophy. Although Anderson House were not able to win any trophies they must be commended for never giving up trying.

The end-of-the-year football tournament for the Judy Jug caused the usual excitement and ended in a win for the “Dynamos” led by T. R. Das.

The Cubs have been going strong again and, during the Whitsun holidays, eighteen very tired but very happy Cubs returned to School after three days in camp at Senchal with

Mr. Jansen and Kenneth Pearce. The Inter-Six Competition was keen and Das and his Yellow Six are to be congratulated on their victory.

We have done our work in Class, too, and though some of us have had to have more encouragement and some more 'pushing' than others, there has been good progress and the Inspector on his annual visit remarked that he felt good work was being done in the Junior School. Our thanks go to all the Junior School Staff for the great deal they put into this side of our education. At the beginning of the year we welcomed back Mrs. Jansen and Nicholas after their stay in England and Mrs. Jansen has re-joined the Staff of the Junior School. We were sorry to say *Au revoir* to Mrs. Cunningham when she left us for a spell of leave in the U. K. in September and we look forward to having her with us again fully restored to health. Meanwhile Mrs. Elloy and Mrs. Goddard have very kindly helped out with Mrs. Cunningham's classes and we are very grateful indeed for their assistance.

This year we started a class for boys who are backward in English only and therefore require individual attention in the subject and a new approach. This class has come to be known as the "Opportunity Class" and, as the Rector remarked on Speech Day, it is an opportunity both for the boys and for Mr. Jansen who has been looking after them.

We have had our regular cinema shows in the Prep. Hall, for which we are grateful to Mr. Hammond and his 'henchmen,' and sometimes we have visited the cinemas in town if there has been a particularly suitable film. But the Junior School has also acquired a new filmstrip projector and, both in class and in the dormitory of an evening, good use has been made of this to teach us in a new and interesting way of places and things not ordinarily within our everyday experience. We are indebted to the British Council, the British Information Services and the United States Information Services for the loan of filmstrips on subjects as varied as "The Olympic Games," "Learning to Read" and "The River Thames."

We have had our picnics during the holidays and some of us also had an outing at the Mela with lunch in town during the 'Pujahs.' Many of us continue with our hobbies and this year the collecting of 'Cricket Pictures' has been most popular, with Mrs. Jansen surrounded by large numbers of Juniors on the day the "Sport and Pastime" arrived each week. Gardening has been popular also and, besides the work done during our Nature Study periods, flocks of little boys have been seen of an evening pottering about the triangular patch or down the "khud-side."

During the 'Pujahs' we had a Pagal Gymkhana when those who had not been able to go out for the holidays spent a very happy afternoon jumping through hoops, dressing up in fancy costumes, eating treacle buns and generally enjoying themselves.

The Art of the Junior School was put on display with that of the Senior School on Speech Day while the Handwork was on show at the Junior School Concert in November. They were both very favourably commented upon and the Juniors sent quite a number of Christmas Cards, which they had made, to the Church Education League in Calcutta for sale at their annual bazaar in December.

There was much praise for this year's Concert and the Rector thought that it was, perhaps, the best that he could remember having seen us do. Mrs. Goddard, Mrs. Chaudhuri and Mr. Smith are to be congratulated on their Band and Singing Class items; and Miss Jacob and Miss Ryan, in particular, deserve praise for the two very good playlets which they produced. Thanks go to Mrs. Jansen, too, for her work in organising the making and sale of programmes and boxes of sweets the proceeds of which will be well spent on a few 'extras' for our Handwork, Band and Gardens.

The Junior School had quite a few boys in the Choir this year and the Carol Service was much appreciated by all. But, more of that elsewhere in the Chronicle.

The health of the little boys was particularly good during 1952 and we had no infectious diseases in the Junior School. A big "Thank You" to Colonel Curran and Sister Barrell for their kind attention. Thanks are due also to Mrs. Pritchard and Miss Foster, the Matrons, for their kindly care and interest throughout the year, and to Mr. Jokhey for the excellent way in which he has looked to our material needs. Mr. Elloy deserves our gratitude also for all he has done for us both as Bursar and Senior Master and for his personal interest in us. Last, but by no means least, our thanks go to Mrs. Goddard and the Rector for all they have done for us in so many ways throughout the year.

With the Junior School Farewell Dinner on the 17th. November the School term virtually ended. The rivalry on the games field between Cable and Westcott Houses inevitably carried over to the competition for "Cock House," and it was not by very much that Westcott eventually beat Cable to win the Solomon Cup.

We now look forward to 1953 with high hopes, especially as we hear that work on the re-modelling of the Junior School is to commence in the new year.

CUB NOTES—1952.

Tuesday mornings have, as usual, found the Junior School and its environs echoing to the shouts of "Akela, we'll do our best....." For Cubbing has been in full swing throughout 1952, with five packs going strong. Miss Harvey has had the youngest of us, Mrs. Jansen and Miss Ryan the "middles," and Miss Jacob and Mr. Jansen the older cubs. But we must confess that the emphasis has been on the side of 'play' rather than of 'work' in Cubbing this year.

However, we have had our crop of 'Stars' and our younger brethren are getting a good start on the Cubby trail.

"Puppy-dogs' Tails" and Tracking are still the favourites among our activities on fine days, and not a few passers-by on the Jalapahar Road stop to watch the antics of what seem to be a lot of wild aborigines whooping and shouting through the "jungle."

Our camp this year was a great success and even the weather was better than we expected. Mr. Jansen, ably assisted by Kenneth Pearce, took eighteen Cubs to Senchal Bungalow for three days in May, and a grand time we had too. It was rather warm and were glad of a rest and a bottle of cold milk at Keventer's Farm on the way up. Much good work was done and quite a few of us earned our 'Stars' while many others were well on the way to getting theirs before we broke camp.

On the last morning the weather proved good enough for an attempt on Tiger Hill, so before dawn, led by Pearce, we went up to the Tower to be rewarded by a grand sunrise and a clear view of Everest itself.

Our thanks are due in no small measure to Kenneth Pearce for the assistance he gave "Akela" and to Mr. Bec for all his kindness and help.

On the last Friday of the term, Mr. Jansen organised the Inter-Six Competition for the two senior packs and, with the very able assistance of the ladies of the Junior School Staff, the events were quickly run off and the competition was keen indeed. Das and his Yellow Six are to be congratulated on winning the Horseman Cup.

With a howl of thanks to all our "Akelas" and the hope that the Cubby trail will continue to prove exciting and enjoyable, here's wishing all, "Good hunting in 1953."

IN MEMORIAM.

BARBARA MAY SMITH.

The sad news of the tragic and sudden death of Sister Barbara Smith reached us shortly after its occurrence on the 7th. December, 1952. Although for some time she had not been too well, there was apparently no reason for supposing that she was in any way seriously ill; in fact, she had relinquished her post at Bishop Cotton School, Simla, and within a few days she intended to leave India for England, where she was hoping to settle down with her sister. She was looking forward to her retirement.

As was her custom, she went along to Matins at Christ Church, Simla, and after the service was standing outside the Church, talking to some of her friends. Some little time previously she had complained of a headache, but other than that there seemed to be nothing else wrong. Suddenly she collapsed. A doctor was quickly summoned and she was taken to Hospital. But it was already too late; she had actually died outside the Church.

Sister Smith was on the Staff at St. Paul's from March, 1940 until December, 1945, and again during 1950. As Hospital Matron she came to know many of us here, whilst we in turn came to know her intimately too. Her passing came as a great shock to a large number of old boys, most of whom remember her with gratitude and affection.

Greatly gifted and wholeheartedly interested in her work, she displayed a skill in nursing which was often a source of wonder to doctors as well as to patients. There are many Old Paulites who attribute much of their present health to the devoted care of Sister Smith when they were seriously ill; there are at least three old boys who owe their lives to her. She was particularly efficient in an emergency, and on two or three occasions she correctly diagnosed serious cases, sent the boys to Hospital without delay, and thus enabled the Doctor to perform the necessary operations with all speed.

Sister Smith was devoted both to her profession and to her patients; and few people loved Darjeeling and St. Paul's more than she did. Her strength of character and determination are strongly borne out by the fact that, once she was convinced that a patient needed her attention, everything else was put aside.

Supremely confident that her course of action was right she would not allow anything or anybody to stand in her way until her patient was out of danger. For herself, meals, sleep, and the ordinary amenities of life were completely forgotten. There can have been few finer nurses in India; she had the skill, patience, devotion and consecration which go to make a really great nurse.

Here at St. Paul's we shall remember her with gratitude and affection. We shall often talk of her, and, as we remember her we shall remember too, with deep sympathy, those friends and relations of hers who will so sadly miss the home-coming that was to have been hers.

THE CHRONICLE

Copies are available from the Rector for O.P's and friends living in India and Burma at a cost of Rs. 6/8/- per copy, post free. Those who are residing in England can obtain copies from Mr. Arun Sen, C/o. Loughborough College, Leicestershire. The price in England will be 8s. od. per copy.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

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

OLD PAULITE NOTES

The greater part of this year's Old Paulite Notes comes from the U.K. where many Old Boys are at present continuing their studies. Samir Sen, Secretary of the O. P. Association there has been most helpful in compiling them; he keeps in touch with a large number of O.P.'s and is one of the leading organisers of the Reunions which are held there from time to time. We are most grateful to him for having spent so much time and trouble over the collection of so much interesting information.

Other O.P.'s in various parts of the world have also written in giving us information of various Old Boys; to them, too, we are indeed grateful.

We continue to hear from the Rev. V. A. STEWART (1880—1884); he is now 85 years old, and is still most interested in our welfare. He says that he is not in touch with any other O.P.'s—"I believe I am the last of my generation—a very melancholy reflection! But there's no getting away from it!" He is still at St. Leonard's-on Sea and extends a very warm welcome to any O.P.'s who may find themselves in the vicinity of Bohemia Road.

G. E. BALDRY (1915—1920) is with the M.R.A. in London; since our last issue George has recovered from his illness, and we are happy to report that he is as fit as ever. G. R. ROBOTOM (1918—1927) is still with McNeill & Barrie's at Jagganath Ghat; he intends to leave for the U.K. some time in late January, '53. His wife, "Trickie", was up in School towards the end of term, and went down to Calcutta as the School parties left in November. Rae sees a lot of D. A. LAKIN (1920—1926) who is with the *Statesman*, in Calcutta; from time to time we find ourselves in need of information and other items of news, and Donald is always very co-operative. R. H. ROBOTOM (1941—1947) is still flying high! He is now a Pilot Officer with the R.A.F. and appears to be enjoying it.

The Rev. R. L. PELLY, Rector of St. Paul's from 1929 to 1933 is still at Trowbridge and writes giving news of his family Elizabeth is now married, Jane is at Oxford, and Juliet, "who left at the age of six weeks," is at a Training College. He is anxious to receive a copy of the new Service Book when it is printed. The Rev. F. V. DAWKINS, who was Rector from 1922—1928 is at Newbury; although on the retired list he is still putting in a lot of hard work. In 1952 he took 143 services at 17 different Churches, organised a Guild of Weavers for Berkshire, took part in an Exhibition organised by the weavers at the Newbury Museum, and helped at a six weeks' sales centre! If such great energy is required in

retirement we intend to remain in the shelter of our professions for many years to come!! He is obviously very keenly interested in the School and is in touch with several Old Paulites. He has met F. A. FARROW (1940—1946) who is at present in Walton-on-Thames, L. M. COX (1940—1945) who is in Watford, H. I. JONES (1947) who has left England and is now in Pietermaritzburg, Natal, and the Rev. G. A. WESTRUP (1926—1929) who is at the Buckland Rectory, Betchworth, Surrey. W. J. KYDD who was on the Teaching Staff from 1918 to 1931 is still in Darjeeling, but he is not keeping too well and we do not often see "Pop." Although bedridden he still manages to keep himself busy, and manages the intricate details of registration for U.K. Citizenship, and the even more complicated applications for new Passports. "Pop" is always delighted to see anyone from the School and is always happy to hear of or from Old Paulites.

Of VIVIAN HAY (1937—1941) we have little news; he is in Kingston, Surrey, and intends to be present at the proposed O.P. Reunion in July, '53. M. A. J. W. PEGG (1937—1943) is a fount of information; he is now a Research Chemist with I.C.I. in Durham, and is working hard. He would have liked the O.P. Reunion to have been held in August. He has met H. G. PAULL (1932—1940) and JOHN McB. HEADWARDS (1936—1941) in England; from the tone of his letter he would be more than pleased to get into contact with many more Old Boys. He is particularly anxious to give the addresses of A. D. HENSON, G. A. L. ELLOY (1937—1947), C. TAYLOR (1940—1946) "or any other O.P's in the North of England." Melville is staying at 33, Castlereagh Rd., Stockton-on Tees, Co. Durham.

P. K. HORSEMAN (1937—1946) is a Civil Engineer, attached to the Air Ministry, and writes from Gloucestershire; of his immediate future he seems uncertain, and, though he would like to attend the O. P. Reunion in July he is not sure of being in England at the time. He is in touch with A. McCLAIR (1938—1946) who is training as a Naval Architect in Glasgow, and is at the same time working for "some exams." which he intends to take through Glasgow University. Peter feels that he would also like to contact more Old Boys, particularly Peter Stephens His brother, G. F. HORSEMAN (1935—1945) has been in the Army for the past 5½ years and feels that he has almost lost touch with everything concerning the old School! He admits that contact was re-made, literally, when he bumped into (also literally) T. CUNNINGHAM (1936—1945) during a Regimental hockey match—Tom was playing for the opposing team! Tom is stationed at Malvern in Worcestershire. Gordon has had a colourful Army career; he was stationed in Northern Ireland, transferred to Egypt, returned home, was drafted to Malaya to chase bandits, and spent the last eighteen months of his service in the comparative quiet of Worcestershire. Throughout his whole Army career he seems to have kept up his hockey and athletics and seems to have thrived on it; perhaps life in the Army is not so bad after all!

E. K. LEWIS (1940—1945) is an Articled Clerk to a Chartered Accountant in Ealing; we congratulate him on passing the Intermediate Examination of the Institute of Chartered Accountants, and offer our heartiest good wishes for his success in the Final Examinations which he intends to take in November, 1954. He has met PETER SOLLEY (1939—1941) and KEN WHITEHEAD (1937—1944) both in Ealing; perhaps we may be fortunate to see them in some of the outdoor "shots" in some of the forthcoming Ealing Studios Films! D. W. A. KEAY (1940—1945) is a Motor Engineer in Dundee, but his career, like so many others, has been interrupted by National Service. He has therefore exchanged the bonnie Highlands for the Suez Canal Zone, and finds the exchange somewhat irksome; he hopes to be back in civilisation by January of 1953. Another Automobile Engineer is JOHN McNAIR (1943—1947)—he writes from London where he is at present in the Sales Dept. of a firm which deals in used cars.

G. A. V. GREGORY (1944—1947) is still in School at Uppingham; he says that he will be leaving School in another year and hopes to complete his National Service immediately after that. This done, he intends to go to Cambridge where he will study Engineering. He sees a great deal of VICTOR CATCHICK (1944—1948) who is also a student "for six months only" at Uppingham; Victor is Captain of Brooklands House and has obviously done very well there. All being well he hopes to go abroad for three months at the close of term in July, and then to St. John's College Cambridge, in October. F. P. W. MOOR (1944—1945) has just returned to England from Singapore; Frank is at present in York with the Civil Service, but seems uncertain whether he will be drafted overseas or not in the near future. His brother M. J. W. MOOR (1944—1947) is a Sergeant with the Army Legal Services at Headquarters, British Troops in Austria, and requests that he may be made a life member of the O.P.A.

M. J. GODDARD (1938—1944) is on his way out to join Bird & Co. in Calcutta; we shall be glad to see him again, and, with him rather nearer than hitherto, we hope to see him from time to time. JUDY is still in School at Ashford, Kent—she intends to take the General Certificate of Education in June next year, and we offer our best wishes for her success.

E. G. BEE (1945—1949) has almost completed his training at the 'Conway' and will shortly pass out and join the Merchant Navy. His father, still at Keventer's Farm in Ghum, is justifiably proud of "Little Edward's" achievements. We hope that some day he may find himself on the India run and that the Navy may grant him sufficient leave to venture inland as far as Darjeeling.

E. P. LAWRENCE (1940—1945) is a Medical Student at the Middlesex Hospital Medical School in London; he intends to be present at the next O.P. Reunion and writes to say that he has met F. G. CUTLER (1938—1945) and B. R. MORGAN (1940—1945). The former has a good job with Electricity Supply, whilst Brian has won an architectural competition by

designing a new Information Bureau for Westcliff-on-Sea; he is going there to supervise its erection. As a subject for his thesis he has chosen to re-design the School.

S. R. CHAUDHURI (1938—1941) writes from Bangalore where he is stationed as a member of the I.A.F. Liaison Staff, having been commissioned as Pilot Officer. He is finding life very interesting and feels that the Air Force is just the right type of job for him; since leaving Messrs. Phillips, Calcutta, he has spent most of his time in Bangalore and has met Flight Lieutenant BRIAN STIDSTON (1936—1939). He is anxious for news of any other O.P.'s in the Services.

P. V. ALAVERDY (1939—1948) is a student at Regent Street Polytechnic and is staying in Wimbledon; news of him is rather scarce, but he is apparently in contact with GEORGE LUCAS (1943-1947) who is with the Royal Air Force at Kaita, Hong Kong. A. S. PRAMAR (1948—1950) has got a place in St. John's College, Cambridge, from October, 1953—“provided that I pass my first M.B. which I am taking in a few weeks.” We sincerely hope that he has been successful. Moreover, we would like to join in extending our warmest congratulations to him for his heroic deed in saving a small child from being burned to death in a fire which occurred in the house in which he was staying. Such deeds of gallantry deserve the highest praise, and Arjun proved himself equal to a crisis which few are called upon to face. He has met K. K. CHAUDHURI (1946—1950) who is studying for the General Certificate of Education in Surrey; at the time of going to press we hear that he has been successful and we extend to him our congratulations. He is in contact with SAMIR ROY (1946—1951). Samir is at the National Farmers' Institute in Gloucestershire and is making a success of his course in Agricultural Engineering. Also in contact with Chaudhuri and Pramar is D. DAS (1947—1949). He too is studying agriculture in Gloucestershire but does not appear to be in the same place as Samir Roy; perhaps they may meet some time. P. K. CHAUDHURI (1947—1948), K. K.'s elder brother, has now left Vizagapatam; he is still with Gladstone Lyall's and is well established in Carew's Gin—(not literally this time). P. ARATOON (1948—1951) is studying at Faraday House in Holborn. Once again news is scarce but we have no doubt that Peter is fully capable of taking care of himself.

The remainder of the News is culled from conversations with the Rector and other members of the Staff; some of it comes from present members of the School, and not a little from Old Paulites who have been kind enough to write letters to the Editor expressly on this topic. We are most grateful to all who have contributed, and apologise if the information is not strictly in chronological order.

A. J. CHAYTOR (1931—1940) met the Rector at a reception held in Calcutta to celebrate the wedding of Miss S. CHAYTOR, his sister, who was employed as a member of the Junior School Teaching Staff in 1950. A. J. is with Khaitan, Sons & Co. in Calcutta and appears to be doing a roaring

trade in jute, gunnies, hemp and fertiliser. M. J. CHAYTOR (1936—1945), also in business in Calcutta is with Williamson Magor. JOHN BETTELEY (1937—1946) is back in Calcutta and was on the lookout for some form of employment there. K. SAGHAL (1937—1945) is Manager of his father's firm—W. Evans & Co. He deals in small tools and engineering goods. S. R. LEEMING (1935—1942) is working in the Passage Department in Balmer Lawrie & Co. and seems to be very happy there.

LEON MARTIN (1938—1948) has now sold his business in Rangoon and has left for the U.K. where his mother is living at present. He then intends to go to the United States where he probably expects to spend a couple of years in the Army. His brother JOHN (1932—1942) is already in America and has got a job as a travelling salesman with a large drug-store there. His cousin ALEC APCAR is apparently doing the same. H. J. "Hum" MARTIN (1930—1938) was recently seen in Calcutta; he came for a short holiday from Canada where he is working with the Imperial Tobacco Company. We congratulate him on his recent acquisition of the title of Squash Racquets Champion of Canada. We cannot think of "Hum" without recalling his gift of the book, "Good-bye Mr. Chips" to our old departed friend, "Guru." C. J. MARTIN—"Caro" (1937—1942) is the representative for Gladstone Lyall & Co. at Khulna. He has just returned from leave in the U.K. M. J. MARTIN (1937—1941) is constantly on the move; he is now a Second Engineer on a ship which is on the Africa run. From time to time he turns up in Calcutta. S. J. MARTIN (1940—1949) is still with I.C.I. in Calcutta. Whenever members of the Staff go to Calcutta they are sure to meet him. He seems to have an uncanny knack of knowing when a member of St. Paul's has arrived, and is always there to give any help that he can. Sarkies seems to spend quite a lot of time on his motor cycle. We were delighted to have up at St. Paul's PETER GALSTAUN (1935—1943); he is still in Calcutta, and is working hard. Peter is responsible for quite a lot of the information about our Calcutta brethren.

B. C. LEVETT-YEATS (1935—1941) has left the B.A.O.R. and since his Army service has joined Bunge & Co., a firm of international financiers. He is now married and has a child, and rumour has it that he is putting on weight. D. W. LEVETT YEATS (1935—1941) has now passed his Bar. Finals and is joining the Colonial Legal Service.

P. E. RASCHID (1936—1944) was up in School on a few occasions during the year, and he was able to act as a second during the Inter-Schools Boxing. He has now left tea and is going to the U.K. in December to find employment there. B. CHAWLA (1941—1945) is with Diana Sports in Chowringhee. They appear to sell anything! At the moment he is arranging to supply us with a "Slip-cradle" which will be of great help in training future cricket teams.

The SETH brothers are all doing very well indeed. R. K. (1936—1940) has become one of the leading lights with M/s. Andrew Yule & Co. He now has two children. S. K. (1935—1944) is also in insurance and is with the Union of Canton Insurance Co. He has just returned from a period of training in England. V.K. (1941—1949) the youngest brother, is at Asansol School of Mines where he is doing research work.

K. M. ASSOMULL (1944—1949) spends his time travelling about between Japan, Hong Kong, Calcutta, Singapore and Bombay. He is now a Director of Wassiamull, Assomull & Co., his father's firm, and appears to have acquired the Midas touch. L. A. D'SILVA (1949—1950) is with McNeill & Barrie, and is also studying for the B.Com.

AMAR SINGH (1939—1949) writes from the United States; Amar distinguished himself recently by having his photograph published in Collier's Magazine—he was teaching bowling. R. SOBHAN (1942—1950) has left Aitchison College after completing his H.S.C. He is now in Karachi—future plans not yet settled. R. A. TOMSETT (1946—1949) finishes his training with De Havilland on the 12th. December. There is no one so interested in St. Paul's; he often wishes he was back here. He plays a great deal of cricket, and delights the crowd by hitting sixes on the De Havilland Sports Ground.

SAMIR SEN (1942—1947) to whom we owe a great deal for the collection of much of the information contained in these notes, is just completing his course at Loughborough. We hope that we may see him during the coming year. He may be able to spend some time with us as a member of the Teaching Staff. His brother ARUN (1942—1951) is also at Loughborough and appears to be doing unusually well. He has seen most of England already, and was able to get along to the Olympic Games in Helsinki! A number of Souvenir Programmes appeared in School—Arun was responsible for them. In addition to his usual course of study he plans to take an External London Degree. SUKUMAR (1942—1948) is at present in Darjeeling, having returned for a holiday from Los Angeles. Although he obviously likes California, he still has a soft spot in his heart for the Himalayas. S. V. S. AIYAR (1944—1950) is doing the I.Sc. at Benares University. I. M. JALI (1943—1950) who visits us from time to time has recently passed the Punjab Matriculation; he grows taller and taller! D. J. LAKEN-SIMONS (1946—1951) is trying to get into the Technical Institute in Calcutta.

K. L. L. MINUS (1946—1948) gives us news from Rangoon. He is working with Allan, Charlesworth & Co., a firm of Chartered Accountants there; he has been with them for the past three years. Keith gives us news of LEON GASPER (1930—1939) who is still running the Continental Cafe in Rangoon. He appears to be doing extremely well and business is rapidly building up to its pre-war proportions. The MAMSA brothers are also in business in Burma. A.M. (1937—1944) intends to leave Burma for the U.K. in the very near future. Y.M. (1937—1946) who was Cricket Captain

here in 1946, has distinguished himself by representing Burma against the Pakistan Test team which visited Burma. MAUNG SHWE TIN (1947—1949) left Burma about two years ago and is at present studying Economics and Accounts in the University of Pennsylvania in the United States.

S. K. FERZANDI (1945—1949) is a valuable link with our Bombay fraternity; he is well-established in a pharmacy there, and hopes to get married in the near future when he can find suitable accommodation. Sohrab visited us not long ago, and was obviously delighted to be back in Darjeeling. Also in Bombay is A. K. GUPTA (1930—1939); he specialises in dyes with I.C.I. there. He often sees K. K. NAG (1935—1942) who has a good job in paints with Cole Bros. H. S. MALIK (1934—1936) is looking out for employment in Bombay; he hopes to become a Foreign Correspondent for an English news service. W. H. SMITH (1940—1944) is with W. H. Brady & Co., Ltd., in Bombay. He recalls many happy days spent in School and is anxious for news and photographs of St. Paul's.

J. C. TALUKDAR (1932—1937) is still District Magistrate at Maldah. Perhaps we may have him as an official in Darjeeling at some future date. H.C. (1932—1936) is in the Passage Department at Balmer Lawrie's; he probably sees a lot of S. R. Leeming. S. F. ALUM (1937—1943) has the responsible position of Trade Commissioner for Pakistan to Canada.

We have little news of the ALDRIDGE family; but we have heard that their father died recently. We offer our deepest sympathy to all of them.

R. W. G. SMITH (1930—1938) joined the I.C.I. in London and has been sent out to the Calcutta Branch on a three years' loan. If he meets up with S. J. Martin he will get a lot of news about us.

M. H. MINGAIL (1941—1949) is working and attending Calcutta Technical School; F. K. GHUZZAVI (1945—1948) is doing the I.A. at Dacca College; for a short time he was in Calcutta on holiday. AJIT GHOSH (1944—1949) is doing the B.Sc. at St. Xavier's College in Calcutta; also there are V. S. HEMMAD (1945—1951) and A. SEN GUPTA (1942—1951). They are studying for the I.Sc. which they hope to take in near future.

We have news of the BREESE family. TED (1932—1941) is now in Australia with a Bank there. He now finds that he has put on too much weight to play cricket, and writes to say that he has transferred his interest to golf! PETER (1933—1943) is with Rolls Royce in England. Unlike Ted he has kept up his cricket and has made some good scores recently. DESMOND (1935—1945) has been in Trieste with the Army for the past three years. In two months time he hopes to be home. He has played a lot of hockey for his Regiment and has won honours on the Athletics field. Both he and Ted are now married. JOHN (1932—1938) is now completely fit, and we congratulate him heartily on his recovery. He is working for a firm of constructional engineers in Derby, and, though not afraid of the cold he is looking forward to the arrival of Spring.

ANIK PALCHAUDHURI (1946—1950) was up here for a few days during the year. He is at present in charge of the tea factory a little way down the hill, but hopes to go to England at the beginning of 1953.

J. S. GREGORY (1928—1932) is with Talbot & Co. and doing well; PAUL (1929—1933) is with Bird & Co. in the Paper Department. B. K. OBEROI (1940—1946) is manager of Madan's Hotel in Delhi, and has a lot to do with the Oberoi chain of Hotels throughout Northern India. L. PARIJA (1943—1946) has been playing a lot of cricket and we were proud to see that he had made headline news in the sports world by his magnificent century in the Ranji Trophy match against Assam. "This incidentally was not only Parija's but Orissa's first individual century in the Ranji Trophy." Other outstanding sports news comes from England where P. B. HILDRETH (1943—1944) represented England in the 110 metres Hurdles at the Olympic Games; he was defeated in the Semi-Finals of this event by Harrison Dillard, the winner of the event. W. LINDSAY-SMITH (1933—1939) also went to the Olympic Games as a member of the England Hockey Team. It is always pleasant to hear of O.P's who are continuing their games after leaving School. S. V. S. NAIDU (1937—1944) still remains at St. Paul's, and the games of the School are in capable hands; as the seasons go by his cricket contributes greatly to the high standard we have attained in recent years.

And so we reach the end of yet another issue of Old Paulite News. The O.P.A. in England has been in particularly good hands, and is flourishing strongly. Mr. STEPHEN CROFT who was on the Staff for the past three years is perhaps one of the latest O.P's. In fact he is not yet sure whether he wants to be an Old Paulite or to return to the School. Meantime he has suggested that a house be taken "somewhere in England" where O.P's may stay from time to time. With the Paulite fraternity so strong there it may be the seed of a good idea. Meantime we sincerely hope that we may continue to hear news from all our Old Boys. We should like to make more contacts with those who have now been away from the School for many years. In this connection we should welcome any items of news, no matter how small, and also addresses of any O.P's whose names have not appeared in these notes.
