recognition of the value of the residence of at least a portion of the staff in the close vicinity of the College and Boarding Hostel. Since that time the principle has been extended by the inclusion of "Gotham," now the residence of the two Wardens of Hostels, and more recently of yet another bungalow (1914)—formerly the Land Record Office—to accommodate two members of the staff. Possibly future generations may see a regular Professorial "Ghetto" in the neighbourhood of the College. A member of the staff of the time described the land round the College as "mostly jungle," and yet a further improvement to be chronicled in this year is the conversion of that part of the jungle which lay behind the College (now the tennis courts) into a cricket ground.

Turning to Clubs, we find that in this year the drama first made its appearance, as the Union Club successfully staged the "Trial Scene" from the "Merchant of Venice"—the earliest, it seems hardly necessary to say, of a long line of dramatic triumphs, English and Urdu, extending down to the present year of grace. Music was also introduced—not vocal but theoretical—by a series of lectures upon the elements of solo and part singing. The usual semi-public lectures of moral tendencies was continued—True Manhood; The Life of Buddha; Health and Education, being among the subjects. Among the lecturers one notices the name of Mr. P. C. Chatterjee afterwards Sir P. C. Chatterjee Judge of the Chief Court.

1891-1892.

Mr. Robertson, who had been officiating as Principal since 1888, was now obliged, owing to a breakdown in health, to take sick leave, from which he never returned. He was forced to tender his resignation from the service
"to the regret of the Department and the disappointment "of the College." After his retirement Mr. Robertson took Holy Orders. His departure left Mr. Bell, the Senior Professor, in acting charge until the arrival of Dr. Stulpnagel who had been away from the College for a number of years, as Principal. Dr. Stulpnagel's tenure of the Principalship was tragically brief. He completed the official year and then, in April 1892, suddenly succumbed to an attack of cholera, "in the midst of his labours and in the full vigour "of life." His connection with education in the province had been a long and illustrious one, and his untimely death came as a great shock. Mr. Bell once more found himself officiating Principal, and the report for the year is from his pen.

Turning to numbers, we find the College once more on the increase. The numerical decline had touched bottom in the previous year, and the advance to 139 in this year marked the turning point. A feature was the rise in the number of M.A. students. This rise was not, however, marked by any great success in the M.A. Examination and, in commenting upon the large number of failures, the officiating Principal remarked: "The "failure is a salutary lesson to those students who think "that the M.A. Examination may be passed without "special effort after less than one year's reading." The recent action of the University (1914) in prescribing a two years' course for M.A. students has endorsed this. In matters athletic all was flourishing. The new grounds adjacent to the College were being completed, and it was expected that "there will be lawn enough "for cricket, football, etc., which will leave almost "nothing further to be desired for the Institution." To a modern generation which has seen the addition of the
Oval and the Chauburji, this does not seem a very convincing statement. The new Boarding Hostel was completed and occupied in this year. It accommodated at first 78 students, and the Librarian of the College was its first Superintendent. It was not the complete quadrangle familiar to this generation, as the northern side was lacking, and was added at a later date. The Gymnasium and Principal's house were still under construction. In reviewing the year the Officiating Principal commented upon the number of changes in the staff which had naturally had a somewhat adverse influence upon the work of the College.