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Gertrude Steuart Oliphant

On December 19th, 1947, at her home, 37, Blenheim Road, Bedford Park, London, W.4., Gertrude Steuart Oliphant, aged 91, late of Clayworth Hall, Retford, Notts., youngest daughter of the late Charles Thorold, of Welham, Notts., and beloved Founder of Welham Preparatory School, Dehra Dun, died peacefully.

Mrs. Oliphant was born on December 1st, 1856, at Welham, Notts. War conditions made it impossible for her to see the school of which she thought so much. It was an inspiration for her to be known as the Founder of Welham Preparatory School, because she gave the funds from the Welham Estate money which enabled it to come into existence. No school could have had a more appropriate Founder, because of her saintliness, friendliness, great sense of humour and her vast understanding and sympathy for young people and children; she was always on their side.

Similar to the nowadays experience of many mothers in this sub-continent, many years ago in tranquil England, she lost her only son, the family home, and suffered many years of illness. However, her spirit overcame all this and found health and happiness again amidst new surroundings and her grandchildren. Her numerous friends, young and old, were in many walks of life.

Mrs. Oliphant loved music—her favourite masters of the piano were Beethoven and Chopin. She also played the harp and for many years the organ at Welham and Clayworth village churches. Cricket was her favourite game, and it is not so long ago that she would sit a whole day at Lords seeing a match. Her hands were never idle—knitting woollens

for sea-faring folk or using her needle for family 'stitches in time.' Her tiny garden was a riot of flowers, all her own growing, and five days before she passed away she was tending her rose trees.

Her parting words were "I am very happy—be happy."

Editorial

The disturbances in September, 1947, made it impossible for all the boys to return on the opening date, and we began the term with eight boys only.

As conditions became more settled, the boys began to come back, and by the end of November, seventy three boys out of one hundred and thirty two had returned.

Miss Oliphant, throughout those anxious days, worked unceasingly, and without thought for herself, to ensure the safety and well-being of the boys and members of the staff. Her unflinching courage and her optimistic outlook were a source of inspiration to everyone at Welham.

Travelling conditions being difficult, it was decided that there should be no holiday at the end of the term. There was a ten days break, and boys who lived within a reasonable distance were allowed to go to their homes.

An enjoyable holiday programme was arranged for those boys who remained at Welham.

School re-opened on January 1st, 1948, with all places except sixteen filled.

School Diary

Short Term—1947

Due to the disturbances in Dehra Dun, the school re-opening was postponed until September 28th.

The editor was unable to return on the opening date, and, in consequence, no diary was kept until her return on October 28th.

- Nov. 7th* Conjuror's entertainment.
- „ *9th* Boys visited relatives and friends at the Doon School.
- „ *12th* Divali Holiday. Cricket match, followed by a picnic tea.
School cinema in the evening.
- „ *15th* Dehra Dun Olympics.
- „ *16th* Olympics Finals and Prize-giving.
- „ *22nd* Lower School boys went to a tea-party at the Ladies' Club.
- „ *23rd* School cinema.
- „ *29th* Senior boys went to a performance of John Drinkwater's play, "Abraham Lincoln," at the Doon School.
- „ *30th* School cinema.
- Dec. 1st* Founder's Day. Cricket match in the morning; hockey match in the afternoon. Old Welham boys, and brothers from the Doon School came to tea.
- „ *5th* The school photograph was taken.
- „ *7th* School cinema.
- „ *10th* Inter-Company football match; won by Jumna.
- „ *11th* Inter-Company hockey match; won by Jumna.
- „ *13th* Inter Company cricket match; won by Jumna.
School cinema.
- „ *14th* Doon School athletics.
- „ *16th* Athletics; won by Ganges.
- „ *19th* Miss Oliphant declared the school closed for the 10 days break, and presented the Shield; won by

Ganges.

Good Night party.

- Dec. 20th* We received the sad news that our Founder, Mrs. Gertrude Steuart Oliphant, was seriously ill.
- „ *21st* Some boys left for their homes.
- „ *22nd* Miss Oliphant left for England, by air. Later in the day we received a cable, telling us that our Founder had passed peacefully away on December 19th.



The 10 days break was much enjoyed by the boys who remained at Welham.

- Dec. 23rd* Indian film, "Milan," at Prakash Talkies. Evening party in staff sitting-room.
- „ *24th* A large Christmas tree, kindly presented by Mr. C. R. Ranganathan, President, Forest Research Institute, arrived.
- The boys spent all day making decorations.
- Bethany supper party.
- White House supper party.
- Seven Seas supper party.
- Christmas tree and dining room were decorated by members of the staff.
- „ *25th* CHRISTMAS DAY. Boys were delighted to see the decorations. Tables had been arranged to form a hollow square, in the centre of which, the Christmas tree had been placed.
- Cricket match; Welham Ladies v/s Welham Boys. An excellent lunch was provided.
- Tea party. The boys much enjoyed pulling crackers. Father Christmas (Mr. Gaur) arrived after tea, and distributed presents from the tree. Before leaving the dining-hall, three cheers were given for Miss Oliphant. Games were played until bed-time.

- Dec. 26th* Special performance of "The Yearling," at Hollywood Cinema.
- „ 27th* Spelling competition; won by Kamendra: stamp competition; won by Keshab. Prizes for these competitions were presented by Miss Sobar and Miss Chaytor.
- „ 28th* Picnic to Kalsi, to join the Doon School boys.
- „ 29th* Drawing competition; won by Babulu.
- „ 30th* Miss Lane gave a "Beetle Drive" in Seven Seas.
- „ 31st* Rajendra, Sardul and Babulu left for the Doon School.
Boys played Badminton in "Mayfield" garden.

First Term—1948

- Jan. 1st* Boys arrived.
- „ 2nd* New boys were tested, and placed in their classes. Classes began.
- „ 6th* Mr. J. A. K. Martyn brought a parcel of books to Welham; a present from the children of America, to the children of India.
- „ 8th* Miss Oliphant returned from England.
- „ 11th* Boys visited relatives and friends at the Doon School.
- „ 12th* Joint Company meeting. The names of the Captains were announced, and new boys were introduced to their Company leaders.
- „ 13th* W.P.S. Magazine was distributed.
- „ 18th* School cinema.
- „ 19th* Company meeting; the names of the games captains were announced.
- „ 25th* Boys visited relatives and friends at the Doon School.

- Jan. 26th* School cinema.
- „ *30th* At 6-30 p. m. Miss Oliphant told us the sad news of the death of Mahatma Gandhi.
- „ *31st* The school was closed for one day, as a mark of respect, on the occasion of the funeral of Mahatma Gandhi. Miss Oliphant addressed the boys, and a silence of one minute was observed. No meat or eggs were served on this day.
- Febr. 7th* The school was placed in quarantine for chicken-pox. Boys were vaccinated.
- „ *8th* School cinema.
- „ *9th* Farewell tea-party to Mr. and Mrs. Foot, of the Doon School.
- „ *12th* School was closed as a mark of respect on the occasion of Gandhiji's Asthi immersion in the Sangam. The flag was flown at half-mast. No meat or eggs were served on this day.
- „ *15th* School cinema.
- „ *19th* School cinema.
- „ *28th* Mid-term holiday, Special morning performance of "Tarzan's Secret Treasure," at the Hollywood Cinema. Afternoon cricket match, followed by a picnic tea.
- „ *29th* Seven Seas picnic.
School cinema.
- Mar. 6th* Flower Show. On account of being in quarantine for chicken-pox, the boys went early to see the flowers. Later, elephant rides and a picnic tea, were enjoyed in the school grounds. Abhay, Inderjit and Kulbir won prizes for pressed leaves and flowers.
- „ *7th* School cinema.
- „ *9th* Flower Show competition; won by Kulbir and Sudesh.

- Mar. 13th* School cinema.
- „ *14th* Special morning performance of “Tarzan’s Adventures” at the Hollywood Cinema.
- „ *19th* School cinema.
- „ *25th* Holi holiday. Picnic to Jumnipur.
- „ *28th* School cinema.
- April 3rd* Inter-Company cricket match; won by Ganges.
- „ *7th* Inter-Company football match; result, a draw.
- „ *8th* Inter-Company football match; result, a draw.
- „ *12th* Inter-Company football match; won by Ganges.
School cinema.
- „ *14th* Inter-Company hockey match; won by Ganges.
- „ *18th* Breakfast picnic.
School cinema.
- „ *19th* Examinations began.
- „ *23rd* Senior boys attended a performance of Bernard Shaw’s play, “Arms And The Man,” at the Doon School.
- „ *25th* School cinema.
- „ *26th* Inter-Company hockey match (juniors); won by Ganges.
- „ *27th* Art exhibition.
- „ *28th* Inter-Company athletics; won by Ganges.
- „ *29th* Leaving boys were entertained to tea by Miss Oliphant.
- „ *30th* Miss Oliphant announced the names of the prize-winners, presented the Shield, won by Jumna, and declared the school closed for the vacation.
Good Night party.
- May 1st* } Boys left for their homes.
2nd }

AWARDS OF MERIT.

No examinations were held at the end of Short Term, 1947.

First Term, 1948.

<i>Progress.</i>	<i>Achievement.</i>
UPPER I.	
85. Ashok Bhargava (Special prize)	
UPPER II.	
52. Abhay	68. Rajesh.
UPPER III.	
108. Pratap	126. Bheem.
UPPER REMOVE	
28. Nakul	32. Masood.
LOWER REMOVE.	
132. Ashok Khanna	98. Satyajit.
TRANSITION.	
72. Arun	100. Virendra.
LOWER TRANSITION.	
113. Chhatar Pati	10. Arun.
UPPER KINDERGARTEN.	
50. Gurdip	91. Jitendra.
LOWER KINDERGARTEN.	
27. Bharat	83. Dhruvaniti Pd.

Hindi.

<i>Progress.</i>	<i>Achievement.</i>
ADVANCED.	
45. Inderjit	85. Ashok Bhargava.
TRANSITION.	
4. Narendra	5. Kulbir
ELEMENTARY.	
51. Sudhir	44. Mickey.

Urdu.

ADVANCED.	
99. Suraj	5. Kulbir

Games

The usual games activities were not pursued during the short Term 1947 due to disturbed conditions and to the fact that many boys did not arrive on the opening date. In spite of this, keen interest was shown in the games.

Football

Inter-Company Football cup, in Short Term 1947 was won by Jumna, score 3-0, and in First Term 1948 by Ganges, after two drawn games, by 2-0 in the third replay.

The following boys were awarded colours:—

Prem Kumar	...	Short Term 1947
Keshab, Bahadur and Kulbir		First Term 1948

Football XI

Keshab:—A very promising goalie.

Bahadur:—A dependable Right-Full.

Masood:—A good Left-Full. Should improve place kicks.

Arvind:—Quite a good Left-Half.

Kulbir:—A very good Centre-Half and a helpful Captain.

Pushpindra:—A reliable Right-Half. Should avoid the use of his massive body for checking.

Arshad:—A dashing Left-Out.

Sudesh:—Quite a good Left-Inner, but finish is poor.

Abhay:—A swift dashing Centre-Forward with good anticipation.

Narendra:—A good Right-Inner.

Rabindar:—A fast Right-Out and a good scorer.

Hockey

During First Term 1948 this game became a hot favourite with the boys. They much enjoyed playing matches between Tall Boys and Short Boys. Twice the latter came out victorious over their opponents. The matches were very keenly contested.

Inter-Company match in Short Term 1947 was won by Jumna and in First Term 1948 by Ganges.

Hockey colours were won by the following boys:—

Sardul	...	Short Term 1947.
Keshab, Kulbir and Abhay		First Term 1948.

Hockey XI

Keshab:—As in football, he is a promising goalie.

Masood:—Very good Left-Full

Pushpindra:—An excellent defence.

Brijendra:—A steady Left-Half.

Kulbir:—A reliable Centre-Half.

Bahadur:—An asset to the Half Line.

Arshad:—A swift wing with good cross-passing.

Sudesh:—A dashing forward but lacks stick work.

Abhay:—A promising Centre-Forward with excellent stick work and fine scooping stroke.

Narendra:—A very good Right-Inner and a good scorer.

Rabindar:—A fast Right-Wing.

N. K. G.

Our Inter-Company Juniors' Hockey Match

We were going to have our Junior hockey match. Everyone was very excited, because Jumna had great hopes of winning, and so had Ganges.

When everything was ready, and the boys who were going to play had got their hockey sticks, including myself, we all went to our positions, and the game began.

First Jumna team took the ball, but our "backies" took it from them.

Just before half-time, I scored a goal. All the Ganges boys threw up their hats with joy; they were so excited.

At half-time, all the boys were telling their teams how to play.

We had lemons to suck at half-time.

Then the whistle was blown, and at once Jumna nearly scored a goal. Our "goalie" just saved it.

I took the ball and passed it to Chattarpati, who scored.

There were shouts of joy. We had won.

Partap,
Upper III.

Cricket

We were able to have practice on all the four pitches, though the number of boys who returned to the school after the disturbances was less than usual. Practice was vigorous and sustained, enlivened by a few pick-up matches. Great improvement was made by the boys in bowling a few right handed leg break bowlers being discovered. Batting did not improve to the same extent due probably to the fact that very little time could be found for actual batting practice while every clear bit of ground had a few boys practising bowling at odd moments with tennis balls or even stones in lieu of the

regulation balls. Fielding improved a great deal, the boys taking very quickly to the orthodox methods of fielding, unlearning the peculiar and fumbling methods acquired in their off hours.

The usual end of term Inter-Company matches were played. Jumna won the cup for Short Term '47 while Ganges had a very comfortable win over Jumna in 1st Term '48.

Colours were awarded to Kulbir and Abhay.

T. J. K.



Swimming

We were once again very kindly offered the use of the Doon School swimming pool by Mr. Foot, but much to the disappointment of the boys, we could not take advantage of the offer due to our school being in quarantine for chickenpox.

We are very grateful for the Headmaster's kind offer and the boys are looking forward with keenness and expectancy to using the pool later.

T. J. K.



Athletics

Some of our best Athletes did not return during Short Term '47 but we were able to enter a team for the Olympic Meet held in November 1947. Keshab obtained second places in the 50 and 100 yds. races and third place in broad jump, while Babulu, due to some mischance, was only able to obtain third place in the 50 yds. dash. Still our boys put up a satisfactory show and we are glad that we were able to send a good set of boys for the competitions.

In the Inter-Company matches, Jumna won in Short Term '47 and Ganges had a walk-over in 1st Term '48.

Colours were awarded to Babulu and Abhay in Short Term '47 and to Kulbir in 1st Term '48.

T. J. K.

Dreamland

I shall fly,
As I lie
In my bed.

With my eyes
As heavy as lead,
To Dreamland.

While the band
Plays a tune,
while I

Catch the moon
In my sleep.
In Dreamland.

Digit,
Upper II.

My Birds

My birds in a golden cage,
Are never as happy as others;
Others are always happy,
But my birds love their mothers.

Anil Kumar,
Upper Remove.

**To the Children of America from the Boys of Welham
Preparatory School**

Dear friends of California,

Thank you very much for the parcel of books you so kindly sent us. There are simple and good stories in them.

Let us tell you about our school. We have a good time here. In winter we get up at 8 o'clock in the morning, dress and go up to the dining-hall for breakfast. After breakfast we play for about thirty minutes.

At half past nine we go to our classes for lessons until eleven o'clock. At eleven o'clock we have fruit, and a twenty minutes break. At twenty minutes past eleven we go back to our classes until luncheon time, at 1 o'clock.

After luncheon we have language classes until 4 o'clock, when we have tea.

After tea we play games, such as cricket, hockey and football. We also have athletics and swimming.

We have two companies in the School, Jumna and Ganges, and at the end of the term we play cricket, hockey and football matches.

We get good marks in classes and hostels for good work, neatness, and good behaviour. They are totalled up at the end of the term, and the winning company is given the Shield, which was presented to the school by our Founder, Mrs. Gertrude Steuart Oliphant, and which is competed for each term.

On Saturdays we see films at school.

Often we go for picnics in the woods, where there are rivers. We swim, catch fish, play in the water, and enjoy ourselves very much.

When we are eleven years old we leave Welham Preparatory School for our public schools.

We wonder what idea you have of life in India. We will give you some idea of it. We have public libraries in nearly every town and village. In these libraries we have chiefly Hindi and English books, and some written in other languages also.

We have large cinemas in the towns, and mobile cinemas in the villages. We also have Indian film companies.

We have primary education in the villages, and higher education in the towns. There are Universities in every province. We all hope to be students in these Universities when we are older.

Most of the Indian people are farmers, and nowadays, many have begun to use tractors.

All over India we have railways, and in large towns, trams and buses. Many people in India have cars.

We hope you will enjoy all the news we have given you in this short letter. We cannot write all about India, otherwise the letter will be too heavy for the postman to carry to you.

We once again thank you for the books you so kindly sent us.

With all good wishes from the boys of Welham Preparatory School.

The Flower Show

On March 6th, when the Flower Show was to be held, we all were very excited. The time came very near.

We could not go with the public, because we were in quarantine for chicken pox.

We started off after luncheon. Outside the gate I said to Bheem, "Bheem ! Bheem ! We two will find out the names together."

He said, "Why should I ?"

I then asked, "Oh, please do!"

He replied, "All right".

I became happy and we two went together. When we

reached there—what was our disappointment! The things were not ready.

We waited, and meanwhile Bheem and I asked Miss Lane the names of the flowers.

We soon went in and saw the beautiful flowers. We went to the children's corner and found that Abhay and Rajesh had won fountain pens for the first prize, Kulbir had won a snapshot album for the second prize and Inderjit had won box of chocolates for the third prize. I was very sorry to see I had not won a prize.

When we came back we took turns for the elephant ride. I went with Abhay. We collected cypress leaves, silver oak leaves and Jacaranda leaves. We brought them back and pressed them.

Soon we had our sweets and tea. When we arrived back at school, we went off to sleep as we were very tired, but we did not mind the tiredness, because we were so happy.

On Tuesday we had the competition.

Kulbir won the prize for the Senior School, and Sudesh won the prize for the Junior School.

Ashok Bhargava,
Upper I.

The Picnic I Enjoyed Most

We started off happily for Rai Nadi at 9 a.m. in three buses.

We were passing villages and fields, when suddenly we saw a tractor ploughing the field! "Oh, sir, look! look! there's a tractor ploughing the field," I said to Mr. Kuriyan. "Where?" said he. "Oh! there it is! Boys, look! There's a tractor." All the boys looked at it with great amazement. Then we went on our way.

At last we reached the crossing that led into the woods. The driver turned the handle to the left; z-z-z went the bus!

and then stopped! We got out, and started walking to the river. As we went we saw many logs of wood, which covered the road. We climbed on them and got to the other side of the road.

When we came to the river Mr. Kuriyan said, "We will not swim here. We will go through the woods and get to the other side. There the water is clear and deep." "All right, Sir" we said and went on.

When we reached there, we quickly took off our school clothes, changed into our swimming suits, and jumped into the water! How lovely it was! We swam for quite a long while. We had great fun! Then we came out of the water, changed into our school clothes, and started off towards the buses. After a long while we reached them. We all drank some water before we started off for Lachiwala, which was the second stage of our treat.

When we reached Lachiwala, we had our lunch. We had pulau, potatoes and cauliflower and jam tart for pudding. After finishing our lunch, we quickly changed into our swimming suits again and jumped in the river to swim! We had an enjoyable time in the water, then we came out and changed into our school clothes. We all stood in a line, while the captains checked our haversacks to see if we had our jerseys, swimming suits and towels. After this was finished we started off in the buses and reached school safely.

Inderjit Singh,
Upper II.

The Autobiography of an Old Shoe.

Once I was the skin of an animal. One day a man came and caught me and tore off my skin and made it hard.

Next, he began cutting my skin and cutting me into different sizes. After a while I discovered I was a "Shoe."

I was sent with many of my brothers and sisters to a

shop. Hundreds of people came wanting to buy me. I went to a boy called Ashok.

When I was new he used to take great care of me. He used to put me on his feet and stamp me on the floor. Oh! what great pain I had! I wondered what next was going to happen to me.

When I got old Ashok threw me away.

Now I am lying on the ground, all dirty and old and rejected.

Ravi Vira,
Upper II.

A Picnic

One day Mr. Kuriyan told us that we were going for a picnic.

We were all ready at 2 p.m. with some bread and a towel in our haversacks.

We went a long way through the jungle, and whenever we passed through thorny bushes, some boys shouted, "Danger, danger!" Sometimes we went up, then down. We shouted out, "Don't lose your way."

At one time we lost our way, but we soon found it again.

Mr. Kuriyan took our photographs. Then he told us to find ferns. First, we found some other leaves instead of ferns, but after a while we found some.

Then we went near a canal and had our tea. The milk tasted as if it had just been milked, and the pieces of bread tasted like cake.

We paddled in the canal, and came back when we were tired.

Bheem,
Upper III.

Friends

Some friends are good, but some are bad.

Some of the boys are naughty. They do not like to study. They give trouble to their parents, and good boys should not be their friends. If they become their friends, the bad boys will teach them bad habits.

In school you can see that all the boys eat the same food together, and so they are friends, and all the time they play with each other.

When I was small I used to go to a school. There I had very few friends.

Once, when it was a holiday, I asked my father "May I go with my friends to swim?" My father allowed me to go; so we went to the swimming pool. While we were swimming, I went in to the deeper part. I was going to be drowned, when a boy who was sitting near, came and saved me.

From that day he was my friend.

One day I invited him to lunch. He came and we enjoyed ourselves very much.

Nakul Chandra,
Upper Remove.

A Dream

One day I had a lovely dream.

I was sleeping soundly when I heard a dwarf calling out to me, "Henry, Henry, wake up!"

When I woke up I saw no one.

I took out my book from my toy cupboard. After reading a while I began to feel sleepy. I put my book back into the toy cupboard.

Little dwarfs came, and opened my toy cupboard. Some rode my horses, and some sat in my small cars and drove round the room.

When I woke, the dwarfs put my toys back in my toy cupboard, and jumped out of the window.

In the morning I told my mother what I had seen.

She said, "If your teacher asks you to write a composition about a dream, write about this dream."

Henry,
Upper Remove.

The Conjuror

We were very much excited to hear that a conjuror was coming to our school.

He came when we were having dinner. He showed us many tricks and we were very pleased to see them.

The first trick he showed us was with three handkerchiefs. He made them into fifty or sixty handkerchiefs and from the handkerchiefs came out a duck.

For the last trick, Mr. Zuberi blindfolded him, and then wrote some words on the blackboard. The conjuror wrote the same words as Mr. Zuberi had written.

He had a dice and an egg. He made them change places; the egg went in the place of the dice, and the dice went in the place of the egg.

He had a glass. In it he put bran. He made a handkerchief come into the glass in place of the bran.

Bahadur Singh,
Upper Remove.

A Doctor

A doctor is a very important person.

When anybody is ill, he comes and makes him well.

Once I was riding on my cycle. I was riding very fast. Another cycle came and dashed into mine. I fell down. The rider quickly came and picked me up and took me home.

When my mother saw that I was hurt she asked him, "Why did you dash into his cycle?" He said, "I was riding very fast. I tried to stop, but he came too close and I dashed against him." My mother said, "You can go."

Then she quickly said to my servant, "Go and call the doctor." My servant went and called the doctor. The doctor said, "What has happened?" My mother said, "He fell off his cycle." The doctor treated me, and I was soon well.

Kanwaljit Chaudhri,
Upper Remove.

A Watch

I am a watch. I was made in England.

As soon as I was made, I was packed in a case and put into a ship. I came to India and was put into a shop.

I was sold to a man who treated me very kindly, and used to wind me every morning.

I was very happy in this house, but one day the man became very ill and died. No one could save him. I felt very unhappy.

Now this man had a very cruel brother who did not like him.

He did not wind me in the morning, but decided to sell me the next day.

The day came, and I was sold to an Englishman who was going to England. I went with him to England, where I was made, and met the other watches who were my friends.

I was very glad to see them again.

Mickey,
Upper Remove.

My Horse

A horse is a gentle animal, but some horses kick men who are standing behind them.

Once upon a time I had a horse which my father had bought at Poona, from a circus. I could ride it very well.

One day, I rode my horse and made it go very fast. When we were coming back and had reached our gate, I fell off the horse. I went to my room after tying the horse to the pole. I did not tell my father or mother.

But when they returned from their walk, I had to tell them, because I was in pain.

Gurmohinder Singh,
Upper Remove.

An Accident

Once I saw a very serious accident. It was a 'plane crash.

The 'plane crashed in Delhi. Many people were killed, and many injured were taken to the hospital.

The people who were injured told us about their flight. We were surprised to hear that the 'plane was not a big one.

One of the men who was injured was my father's friend. His luggage was left in the 'plane.

The 'plane was coming from Bombay.

My father used to go to the hospital to see his friend every evening.

One evening the doctor said to my father, "Your friend is coming out of the hospital tomorrow morning." My father was very glad to hear this.

The next morning my father's friend came out of the hospital and spent a few days with us, till he felt quite strong.

Ashok Atal,
Upper Remove.

Oh ! Look At The Sky !

Oh ! Look at the sky, which is almost out of sight.

The sky is blue, and the sun is rising, and the men are working.

The shops are open, and the schools are open, and the boys and girls are going to school.

Oh ! Look at my sky ! Pretty sky !

Suraj,
Upper Remove.

The Moonlight

As I was lying in my bed, I saw something shining.

When I looked out of the window, I saw it was the moonlight.

How it shone in the dark night, with little stars all around !

Masood,
Upper Remove.

The Conies

When the snow was thick on the ground, the conies crept from their lairs.

The earth was white as milk.

In their underground den, their fur was as warm as wool.

Ashok Atal,
Upper Remove.

My Fun

I went home for my holiday.

I was very happy when I went home.

I was having fun. I made everyone tired of me, when I had fun.

My brother and I broke glasses, and ran about.

Everyone was tired of me !

After some time, even I was tired !

I went to sleep.

Satyajit Singh,
Lower Remove.

The Man And His Three Sons

Once upon a time there lived a man who had three sons. He called all his sons to him and said, "I am very old. Now you go into the world, and seek your fortune."

So the three boys went away.

They met an old man. The old man asked them, "Where are you going?" The two older brothers said rudely, "Why do you want to know?" But the youngest brother told him their story.

The old man said to the youngest brother, "You will soon come to a tree. When your brothers sit under the tree, you must not do so, or you will stick to the ground, and stay there for the rest of your life."

The brothers went on their way, and soon came to the tree.

The two older brothers sat down, and were stuck to the ground.

The youngest brother did not sit down. He went on his way, and lived happily ever after.

Pritam,
Lower Remove.

The King And His Servant

Once upon a time there lived a king.

He had a servant. He was very good to him.

When the king went hunting, the servant went with him.

One morning the servant went to the river Ganges, and found a flower named phlox. He took it to the king and said, "See what a pretty flower it is!"

The king said, "Bring me some more flowers like this, and I will give you half my kingdom."

So the servant went back to the river. He found twenty flowers.

He went to the king and gave him the flowers.

The king gave him half his kingdom.

Ashok Khanna,
Lower Remove.

A Shooting Story

Once upon a time we went out shooting.

When we reached the jungle, we shot a tiger and a lion.

We skinned them, and put them up on the wall.

Amar Kuldip,
Lower Remove.

My Brother Said

Once I wanted to join the army, but my brother said that I was not to go.

The next morning I ran away.

Tell my brother I shall never come back !

Lalji,
Lower Remove.

NEW ARRIVALS**Short Term 1947**

UPPER I
UPPER II
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LOWER REMOVE

TRANSITION

44. Mickey
72. Arun
80. Avinash

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2. Anil
99. Suraj
105. Vijay
3. Satish
61. Ranji Sethi
98. Satyajit
17. Birendra
19. Sheel Raj
65. Jatendra

LOWER TRANSITION

KINDERGARTEN

- 10. Arun
- 21. Vinod
- 83. Dhruvaniti Pd.
- 87. Siddarth

- 70. Pradip
- 34. Ravi Inder
- 72. Arun
- 111. Gurvinder

- 11. Sri Krishan
- 29. Ramesh
- 30. Gurdip Singh
- 66. Jogendra
- 73. Barunaksha

- 6. Karanbir
- 24. Yogendra
- 27. Bharat
- 31. Prem Patnaik
- 36. Shivinder
- 41. Ashok
- 51. Sudhir
- 57. Prabakant
- 59. Umesh
- 64. Jaydeep
- 69. Pradeep
- 71. Dalip
- 88. Vinai Kumar
- 90. Vinod
- 91. Jitendra
- 101. Brija Raj
- 102. Krishna Pal

GOOD-BYES

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Boys

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| 17. Henry | 5. Kulbir |
| 27. Pat | 9. Raghuraj |
| 30. Rajendra | 29. Kamlesh |
| 34. Kamal | 45. Inderjit |
| 41. Sukh Dev | 52. Abhay |
| 46. Sardul | 85. Ashok Bhargava |
| 49. Babulu | 114. Arvind |
| 57. Yogendra | 122. Anand |
| 59. Mahesh | 126. Bheem . |
| 61. Baljit | 132. Ashok Khanna |
| 65. Harinderjit | |
| 73. Preet Mohan | |
| 82. Peram | |
| 97. Yatesh Pal | |
| 98. Prem Pal | |
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