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Editorial

Expansion was indeed the watchword for the school year just passed. The new hostel was completed and the upper storey ready for occupation by the beginning of Long Term 1959, the lower storey being occupied a few weeks later. With this extra accommodation the number of boys was increased to 189.

The school hospital has been enlarged and improved; Woodseats, formerly Ambala House, has also been enlarged and modernised, and now has a fine new art gallery extending from the terrace.

Bethany has become the dining hall for the whole school, and the old dining-hall makes a delightful staff room. The upper storey of Riverside is occupied by the Company leaders and boys who have taken advantage of the offer to return for another term, and two spacious rooms downstairs are used for music and hobbies.

The standard of work and games continues to be high. We now have a junior football team and the cup presented by Vinod Kumar (Ex. 83), was competed for at the end of School Term.

We congratulate our Old Boys who have done so well in their public school careers and feel sure that present and future leaving boys will follow their example. Our sincere good wishes go with them.

Founder's Day, 1st December, 1958.

ANNUAL REPORT, 1st DECEMBER, 1958.

General Rudra, Ladies, Gentlemen and Old Boys:

We welcome you all for so kindly coming to join us in our twenty-second FOUNDER'S DAY celebrations. Today would have been the 102nd birthday anniversary of my beloved Mother. During the first decade of the Welham Preparatory School she gave me her guidance, and her saintly, courageous and steadfast nature inspired me to persevere. The outcome you see before you today!

General Rudra is most welcome as our Chief Guest and we thank him for coming to preside. He is no stranger to us being one of the School's Trustees and moreover we have two of his grandsons in the School.

Our Old Boys are always welcome when they are able to visit us. They retain much interest in their Preparatory School and like to see the various improvements made from time to time. We have two sons of an Old Boy with us and another has his two daughters at the Welham Girls' School. At the present time another Old Boy is doing part-time on our staff—for P.T. and games. He has brought on the big boys tremendously in Football and Athletics. May I give my Old Boys a quotation which I recently came across—"The youth of a nation are the Trustees of Posterity."

The School's Motto "From Strength to Strength" has been well kept in mind during the past year. EXPANSION all-round has been the watchword. A slight increase in numbers has taken place—the present figure being 178—and next term a few more will be added. About a dozen 11-year olds have been given a chance to return for another term or two. A higher class is being formed. This decision is to meet the wishes of parents to give more time for arranging their respective sons'

public schools. However, I must emphasize that in this arrangement there is no obligation on my part—the responsibility as always remains with parents and guardians.

Our academic standard is what we expect it to be and we were pleased when two boys on joining were placed in the Doon School “D” class. The old Ganges-Jumna rivalry continues and feelings run high in the Inter-Company competitions. Our boys can be very naughty—not always a bad sign—but they are self-reliant, independent and helpful. Their health has been good enough although this term for a while a case or two caused us anxiety. Today, unfortunately, we have several boys tucked away in the isolation hospital with that very tiresome children’s illness—chicken-pox. Our School Medical Officer deserves our thanks for his unremitting attention and I record my grateful thanks to all Staff Members fulfilling the School’s requirements in all its departments—Teaching, Hospital, Domestic, Mess and Office. I also include the School servants who work loyally in the interest of our boys. At the beginning of this term, Sir Edmund Gibson inaugurated servants’ Volleyball and under the kind tutelage of Mr. Kohli, one of our Masters, they have made a good beginning in the game. Also has started the long-promised adult literacy classes for the men. “Welham Welfare” run by Miss Ratra and her band of helpers is a great success and is most popular with the wives. They are doing useful sewing work for their families and are now taking orders for knitting.

Now, as briefly as possible, I will present you with the FINANCIAL position. It is really a long drawn-out matter and it is a fact that since the beginning of the School I have never been free from “financial embarrassment”. But it was the only thing to do to go ahead and take risks in order to ensure what was needed for Welham. As a result the School has prospered and has indeed been blessed.

Firstly, I will report the necessity having arisen, owing to the high cost of living, of raising the Annual fees by Rs. 200/- dating from January this year. There was no alternative but for the Board of Trustees to give their sanction. In consideration of Welham School's amenities, we compare favourably with other schools.

The present Minister of Education, Dr. Shrimali, presided and gave the Address a year ago and I will quote his concluding sentence relating to finance. "I hope that the community that is being benefited by such schools will also come to the help of these schools."

Since then, the following donations were received:—

Shri K.C. Thapar	Rs. 500/-
Maharajadhiraja of Darbhanga	Rs. 1000/-
Shri S. L. Bajaj	Rs. 200/-

Total Rs.			1700/-

and we gratefully tender our thanks.

I revert to the watchword EXPANSION. It has happened that three properties have come to Welham School's ownership and I am happy to announce them as follows:—

1. The School Hospital. (Completion of the building is needed.)
2. No. 17, Municipal Road. (Earmarked for my successor.)
3. Ambala House and Toad Hall (bringing to an end many years of hostilities).

I may also mention that negotiations are taking place to purchase the Rispana-Rao 20-bighas plot of land parallel with the eastern boundary. (In the future this land will prove its value. I visualise boys' additional playing-fields, swimming-bath, dairy, dhobi-ghat, servants' quarters and games-field). Two good friends Mr. B. L. Kuthiala and Kumar K. Maliah of Searsole came to the rescue with interest-free loans making these acquisitions possible.

Because there are two other properties—rented since the beginning of the School—still remaining to be acquired we must not give ourselves to over-jubilation until this comes to pass. This is our goal and we must not lose sight of it! I refer, of course, to the main School building and the smallest boys' hostel. An interest-free LOAN would be an ideal solution. The School could repay it at regular intervals, spread over a specified period—like a five year plan.

Now I give you important news. Being built at this very time is a two-storeyed HOSTEL on the site of Toad Hall. It is to be a beautiful hostel of modern design specially suited to our requirements. It is greatly needed and it is hoped that a DONOR will be forthcoming who will ADOPT and NAME this hostel.

At this time of crisis to provide the School with working capital, and for the building not to be interrupted, I gave an S.O.S. to our boys' parents, and although slowly, it is meeting with the desired response. My S.O.S. was for the increase of Deposit money from Rs. 200/- to Rs. 500/-. This means that each boy's parent/guardian is LENDING TO THE SCHOOL THE SUM OF Rs. 500/- for the duration of his son's time at Welham. This gives the School a much needed working capital and will be a tremendous boon. The kindness in complying with my S.O.S. at a critical time will be gratefully remembered. It is an indication that Parents are showing their desire and intention for me to finish the work!

I wish to mention my appreciation of the reference made by Mr. Martyn, Headmaster of the Doon School, in his Annual Report on the 20th of October. I quote:—

“Mis Oliphant has built up a fine institution at the Welham School and by forming it into a trust has, so to speak, made a present of two lakhs to the Indian people. But she has been able to get little or no help to buy properties she still rents. The Welham Girls' School was founded because it was known

that many parents wanted such a school for their daughters and it was hoped that some of them would be ready to help it financially. This has happened in so small a measure that the Principal is working without a salary. In this matter of which I speak I do not think that India compares favourably with most of the countries that I visited on my travels.”

I have reported on Finance and now a few words about my Co-Trustees. They have been so good and helpful to me and so ready to fall in and co-operative with my ideas and schemes. We are a truly united team !

Although my work is still incomplete, it is progressing the way I wish. This is a great satisfaction and to feel I am not wasting my time.

I have now pleasure in asking General Rudra to give the Founder's Day Address.

H. S. O.

Speech delivered by Maj. Gen. A. A. Rudra, O.B.E. on the occasion of the 22nd Founder's day of the Welham Preparatory School.

Miss Oliphant, Boys of Welham School, Ladies and Gentlemen:

A few weeks ago Miss Oliphant came to visit us. She had a very heavy cold and had no business to be out. She told me that she had come to ask me a favour. Would I do something for her? I assured her she had never been refused anything, and that I would do anything for her, never suspecting her. So here I am trying to fulfill her request! Those of you who know Miss Oliphant know that she is a very “zabardast” person. No protest holds any force with her. As you all know, Miss Oliphant commemorates her Mother's birthday on this

Founder's Day of yours. I consider it a great privilege to be invited to talk to you boys.

The importance of education is realized by everybody but it must be realized that book knowledge is not everything. General knowledge of the practical side of life is very necessary too. In a number of countries which I visited lately, I found them laying great stress on developing self-confidence, initiative, civic sense, and discipline in the up-bringing of their younger generation. Their slogans are: "This is our country and we are proud of it." "This is our town and we are proud of it. It is orderly and clean." They are proud of their good manners. They keep their towns orderly and clean. Our Leaders also are alive to these facts and are doing all they can to solve this problem. You must have heard that we are going to have 200 more Universities in India. This will mean more feeder schools for these Universities with all that goes with them—Buildings, Equipment, Trained Teachers, Playing Fields and last but not least, Money. As you see this is a very big undertaking and will take time, so we have to be patient. It will come gradually.

I for one attach more importance to the Playing Fields than anything else.

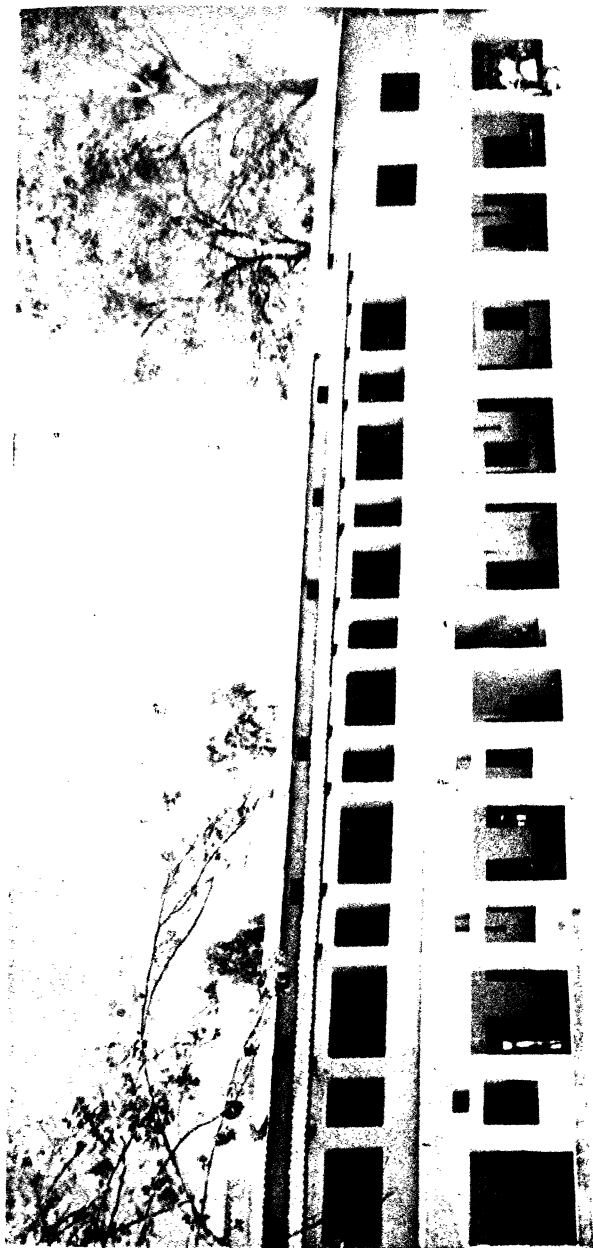
There is a saying in England—"Battles are won and lost on the Playing Fields of Eton and Harrow." You learn many things on Playing Fields—which you cannot possibly learn anywhere else, which will be a great stand by to you in after life no matter what you may decide to be. It teaches you to take the rough with the smooth, be a good loser, and a good winner, you learn to be a good sportsman, and you learn the team spirit.

This reminds me of a short story about my school-days.

We had to go 3 miles for our games and Mr. Fraser, our Principal, realized this fact. We could only have our games three times a week. He knew that we needed a playground

of our own, so he set to work. He went to see the Governor of Ceylon who was a friend of his. He barged his way past A.D.Cs. and any staff that got in his way, and walked into the Governor's bed-room. The Governor was still in bed, and wanted to know who had let him in. My Principal, Mr. Fraser, replied breezily "*I let myself in.* Fancy you being in bed on such a lovely morning. I have come to take you for a walk." "Walk," said the Governor, "I never walk. If I have to go anywhere I go by car." "Never walk," said Mr. Fraser, "well, it is high time you learned." So he dragged the Governor out of his bed and took him opposite our College to a hill. He pointed to the hill and said, "Do you not think that hill is the same shape as the dip? It would make a lovely playground." The Governor just looked at him and said "You are mad." So Mr. Fraser replied, "If you have faith you can move mountains." The Governor had a bet with him that he could not do it at all; but Mr. Fraser said he would get it ready in a year. So he got on his pushbike as in those days there were few cars, at least they were not so easily available. You were considered a terrific chap if you possessed a bicycle. He went from one old boy to another and collected funds. He then handed us a pick and shovel each, and told us to get on with it! The first day we dug a miserable hole, but gradually we got used to it and managed better, and Fraser had his playground ready within a year, and won his bet. Now we have one of the finest playgrounds in Ceylon with a lovely swimming-pool too, which was given by one of the Old Boys. I hope some day one of your Old Boys or his parents will present your Old school with a swimming-pool.

To you boys I can only say that I hope you realize how lucky you are to be in a school like this, and do not forget it when you leave it, and what you owe to an institution like this. May you live up to its Motto and go from strength to strength. Our country needs honest men of fearless character. Good luck to you all.



SEVENSEAS

SCHOOL DIARY

Short Term, 1958.

- Aug. 19th* School re-opened.
- „ *20th* New boys were tested.
- „ *21st* School Assembly. Miss Oliphant announced the promotions, appointed the Captains, and introduced the new boys to their Companies.
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|------------------------|--------------|
| Captain of Ganges | Appan (44) |
| Captain of Jumna | Basant (125) |
| Vice-Captain of Ganges | Ramesh (8) |
| Vice-Captain of Jumna | Vinod (83) |
- Welham Girls' High School sisters and their W.P.S. brothers visit each other on alternate Sundays. School films will be shown to the junior boys on Saturdays, and to the senior boys on Sundays.
- „ *29th* Brothers visited their sisters for the Rakhi ceremony.
- Sept. 1st* Swimming lessons began at the Doon School swimming pool and continued until the middle of the month.
- „ *5th* Boys visited the Doon School to see a puppet show given by Mlle. Valeria Verstin.
- „ *6th* Janam Ashtmi: boys saw a special show of Merry Andrew at the Capri Cinema.
- „ *13th* Whole school saw a special show of the Littlest Outlaw at the Capri Cinema.
- „ *23rd* Language classes for the school servants began.
- Oct. 2nd* Gandhi Jayanti: football match; opening ceremony of the servants' volleyball court. The opening ceremony was kindly performed by Sir Edmund Gibson, K.C.I.E.
- „ *5th* Whole school attended the F.R.I. Fancy Bazaar.
- „ *10th* W.P.S. v/s St. Joseph's Academy football match, away. Result: St. Joseph's 2; W.P.S. 1.
- „ *13th* W.P.S. v/s St. Joseph's Academy return match, at home. Result: W.P.S. 1; St. Joseph's Academy 0.

- Oct. 15th* The Doon School v/s W.P.S. football match, on the home ground. Result: Doon School 2; W.P.S. 0.
- „ *20th* Senior boys attended the Doon School Founder's Day celebrations.
- „ *21st* Dussehra; picnic to Nanda-ki-Chowki.
- „ *23rd* Senior boys watched a football match, East Bengal v/s The Gorkha Brigade, at the Pavilion grounds.
- „ *25th* } Mid-term: senior boys' 3-days camp at Malhan:
56th }
27th } Junior boys' picnic to Nanda-Ki-Chowki.
- „ *31st* Senior boys went to a performance of Saint Joan, given by the Shakespeareana Company, at the Doon School.
- Nov. 1st* Senior boys saw excerpts from Hamlet and Henry V at the Doon School.
- „ *7th* Members of the British Council visited the school and watched the boys' athletics.
- „ *8th* The XVIII Dehra Dun 'District Athletic Sports. W.P.S. competitors: Ramesh (8), Jagdish (26), Surendra (31), Manvendra (34), Krishan (46), Shiv (53), Anandrao (89), Manjit (116), Anil (126), Jawahir (140), Dal Raj (145). Welham came third in 50 metres shuttle relay race; Anandrao first in the broad jump; Surendra second in the 100 metres sprint, and second in the 50 metres sprint.
- „ *10th* Whole school visited the Odeon Cinema to see a special show of The Bridge On The River Kwai.
- „ *11th* Staff and boys contributed to the 9th T.B. Seals Sale Campaign.
- „ *12th* Diwali: fireworks after dinner.
- „ *23rd* Picnic across the river-bed.
- „ *26th* Guru Nanak's Birthday; picnic to Malhan.
- „ *30th* Picnic tea across the river-bed.
- Dec. 1st* Founder's Day. After Founder's Day speeches Upper II presented a play, Pirates Bold.
- „ *2nd* Founder's Day holiday; Inter-Company Cricket Match. Ganges won by 21 runs.

- Dec.* *3rd* Mr. J.F.C. James, Deputy High Commissioner for the United Kingdom, Mrs. James, and Mr. and Mrs. Scott, also of the High Commission, accompanied by Mr. J.A.K. Martyn, O.B.E., Headmaster of the Doon School, visited the school and saw the boys' work.
- Inter-Company football match; result: Ganges 1; Jumna 0.
- ;; *4th* Examinations began. Inter-Company hockey match (Jr.) Result: Jumna 3; Ganges 0.
- „ *5th* Boys and staff contributed to the Armed Forces Flag Day. Inter-Company hockey match (Sr.); result: Jumna 2; Ganges 0.
- „ *6th* Boys, staff and school contributed to the Prime Minister's National Fund. Athletics meet; Jumna won by 17 points.
- „ *8th* P.T., chucking and fielding; Jumna won the P.T. Shield by 7 points: chucking: 1st Manvendra (34), fielding: 1st Satish (36).
- „ *9th* Table-tennis finals; Ganges won by 22 points.
- „ *10th* Examinations ended.
- „ *11th* Miss Oliphant entertained the leaving boys to tea, and afterwards took them to the Odeon Cinema to see Sirocco.
- „ *12th* School Assembly: Miss Oliphant presented the prizes and the Inter-Company Shield, won by Jumna, and declared the school closed for vacation; Good-Night luncheon party; brothers were invited to the Welham Girls' High School end of term party.
- „ *13th* Seventeen senior boys attended the Passing Out Parade at the Military College. General K. S. Thimayya, Chief of the Army Staff, took the salute. Many boys left for their homes.
- Dec.* *14th* Boys travelling with the Doon School party left for their homes.

Long Term, 1959.

- Jan.* *29th* School re-opened.
- „ *30th* New boys were tested.

- Feb.* 2nd School Assembly; Company captains appointed; promotions announced; new boys introduced to their companies; classes began.
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|------------------------|-----------------|
| Captain of Ganges | Ramesh (8-x) |
| Captain of Jumna | Surendra (31-x) |
| Vice-captain of Ganges | Shiv Dev (53) |
| Vice-captain of Jumna | Anil (126) |
- „ 14th Boys visited brothers at the Doon School, boys walked across the river-bed after lunch.
- „ 21st Picnic tea across the river-bed.
- „ 27th Ambala House has been re-named Woodseats.
- Mar.* 1st Sir Edmund Gibson, K.C.I.E., kindly performed the opening ceremony of the New Hostel. Sir Edmund asked that the school be given a holiday.
- „ 5th Holiday in honour of the opening ceremony of the New Hostel; picnic to Malhan.
- „ 6th Flower show; Welham won six prizes. 1st prize for gladioli, special exhibit; pressed leaves, 1st Satish (36); 2nd Yogi (30); 3rd Shiv Dev (53); pressed flowers, 3rd Anil (126); wild flowers, Gurbir (154).
- „ 13th Whole school attended the Welfare Fete at the Military College.
- „ 14th Boys bought flags in support of Olympic Week, contributing Rs. 22.25.
- „ 15th Cricket match between Jawahir's team and Ramesh's team.
- „ 17th Flower Competition: Upper II: 1st Deva Raj (50); 2nd Anil (126). Upper III: 1st Debasis (27); 2nd Neshat (81). U. R I: 1st Dilip (32); 2nd Timmy (102). U. R. 2: 1st Sunil (13); 2nd Navdeep (4).
- „ 25th } Holi and Mid-term.
- „ 26th }
- „ 27th } Senior boys' 3-days camp at Malhan; Junior
- „ 28th } boys' picnic to Malhan and Nanda-Ki-Chowki.
- „ 29th }
- April* 3rd Mr. James Andrew, a member of the British Council, visited the school and saw the boys' work. Whole school visited the Great Oriental Circus.

- April* 7th Welham Preparatory School v/s Welham Girls' High School hockey match, away. Result: W. P. S. 2; W. G. H. S. 0. Captain: Shiv (53); Vice-captain: Satish (36).
- „ 8th Id; picnic to Rampurmandi.
- „ 15th W. P. S. v/s Doon School hockey match, at home. Result- a draw. Mr. J. A. K. Martyn watched the game.
- „ „ Mr. Martyn had luncheon with the boys. The Shakespeareana Company came and presented excerpts from Twelfth Night and Macbeth. Senior boys and staff were invited to a Pagal Gymkhana at the Doon School.
- „ 21st White House boys moved to Woodseats.
- „ 24th Welham Prep. School v/s Welham Girls' High School hockey match, at home. Result: 1-1.
- May* 3rd Whole school saw a special show of The Animal World at the Capri Cinema.
- „ 4th W. P. S. v/s St. Joseph's hockey match, at home. Result: St. Joseph's 3, W.P.S 1.
- „ 6th W. P. S. v/s The Doon School hockey match, away. Result: Doon School 1, W. P. S. 0.
- „ 8th Junior boys went to a dress rehearsal of Androcles and the Lion at the Doon School.
- „ 9th Senior boys saw a performance of Androcles and the Lion at the Doon School.
- „ 14th Exhibition of Stamp-collecting, Weaving and Meccano; servants' volleyball match.
- „ 16th Exhibition of Welham Welfare work; servants' races.
- „ 17th Examinations began.
- „ „ Senior boys saw the film, Reach for the Sky, at the Capri Cinema.
- „ 18th Inter-Company football match; result: Jumna 2, Ganges 0.
- „ 20th Inter-Company junior hockey match; result: Jumna 3, Ganges 1. Art exhibition, 20th-29th.
- „ 21st Inter-Company senior hockey match; result: Ganges 2, Jumna 1.
- „ 23rd Inter-Company cricket match; Jumna won by 9 runs.

- „ 25th Examinations ended. Inter-Company junior football match; result: a draw.
- „ 26th Re-play of Inter-Company junior football match; result: Jumna 2, Ganges 0.
- „ 27th P.T., chucking and fielding; Ganges won the P.T. Shield by 5 points: chucking: 1st Surendra (31-x); fielding: 1st Satish (36).
- „ 29th } Inter-Company athletics meet; Jumna won by
 „ 30th } 45 points.
- June 1st Inter-Company table-tennis finals; Jumna won by one point. The leaving boys had tea with Miss Oliphant in her cottage and afterwards went with her to see The Tin Star at the Capri Cinema.
- „ 2nd School Assembly; Miss Oliphant presented the prizes and the Inter-Company Shield, won by Jumna. Captains, brothers and cousins were invited by the Welham Girls' High School to their end of term entertainment; Good-Night party.
- „ 4th School closed; boys left for their homes.

AWARDS OF MERIT

Short Term, 1958.

PROGRESS		ACHIEVEMENT	
K. G.			
Shivendar	(59)	Ram Tirath	(177)
U. K. G.			
Anirudha	(92)	Naresh	(41)
L. T.			
Narindar	(68)	{ Dilip Lall	(105)
		{ Gurmeet	(149)
T.			
Gautam	(158)	Siraj	(70)
L. R. 2			
Vikram	(71)	Anil	(48)
L. R. 1			
Rajesh	(61)	Navdeep	(4)

PROGRESS		ACHIEVEMENT	
U. R. 2 Dilip	(32)	Pushpinder	(113)
U. R. 1 Surjit	(150)	{ Anup Shekhar	(72) (123)
U. III Narindar	(143)	{ Jaspal Ajaypartap	(98) (121)
U. II Satish	(36)	Basant	(125)

HINDI

K. 2 Rajesh	(109)	Rakesh	(155)
K. I. Harbans	(129)	Anil	(62)
J. Mayur	(10)	Deepak	(132)
I. Amar Partap	(115)	Naresh	(41)
H. Dilip	(67)	Siddharth	(43)
G. Mahendra	(100)	Ashok	(163)
F. 2 Anil	(48)	Madhup	(166)
F. 1. Navdeep	(4)	Pushpinder	(113)
E. Inderjit	(148)	Aditya	(120)
D. Hemant	(85)	Vikram	(71)
C. Narindar	(143)	Jaspal	(98)

PROGRESS		ACHIEVEMENT	
B.	Bharat (49)	Prithvi Pal	(12)
A.	Deva Raj (50)	Basant	(125)

ART

Short Term, 1958

Rakesh	(155)	Painting
Mayur	(10)	Clay modelling
Raj Pal	(15)	Lino-cut
Arun	(45)	Painting
Nawshir	(76)	Painting
Shashi	(135)	Clay modelling
Yogi	(30)	Lino-cut
Anup	(72)	Original work
Deva Raj	(50)	All-round work

COMPANY NOTES—Short Term, 1958.

COMPANY CAPTAINS

Appan	(44)	Ganges Captain
Basant	(125)	Jumna Captain
Ramesh	(8)	Ganges Vice-Captain
Vinod	(83)	Jumna Vice-Captain

GAMES CAPTAINS

		<i>Ganges</i>	<i>Jumna</i>
Athletics	...	Shiv Dev (53)	Surendra (31)
Cricket	...	Manjit (116)	Surendra (31)
Football	...	Shiv Dev (53)	Basant (125)
Hockey (Sr.)	...	Shiv Dev (53)	Ajaypartap (121)
Hockey (Jr.)	...	Shekhar (123)	Sunil (13)
P. T.	...	Shiv Dev (53)	Basant (125)
Table-tennis	...	Appan (44)	Jagdish (26)

COLOURS

Athletics	Shiv Dev (53)
Cricket	Shiv Dev (53) Satisb (36)
Football	Ramesh (8) Shiv Dev (53)
Hockey	Shiv Dev (53) Ajaypartap (121)

TROPHIES

Athletics	Jumna
Cricket	Ganges
Football	Ganges
Hockey (Sr.)	Jumna
Hockey (Jr.)	Jumna
Table-tennis	Ganges

P. T. SHIELD : **Jumna.**

INTER-COMPANY SHIELD : **Jumna.**



AWARDS OF MERIT

Long Term, 1959.

PROGRESS		ACHIEVEMENT	
K. G. 2			
Madhusudan	(55)	Ganga Singh	(82)
K. G. 1			
Yajurvindra	(78)	Shivendar	(59)
U. K. G.			
Ravindranath	(8)	Ram Tirath	(177)
L. T.			
Lakshman	(134)	{ Vikram Seth (50)	
		{ Deepak Pandya (132)	
T.			
Gurmeet	(149)	Dilip Lall	(105)
L. R. 2			
Siraj	(70)	Gautam	(158)
L. R. 1			
Nawshir	(76)	Bhaskar	(180)
U. R. 2			
Navdeep	(4)	{ Vikram (71)	
		{ Anil (48)	
U. R. 1			
Rajiv	(56)	Balaji	(170)
U. III			
Jawahir	(140)	Shekhar	(123)
U. II			
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U. I			
		Yogi	(30)

HINDI

K.			
Sukhinder	(34)	Vijay	(181)
J.			
Vijai	(131)	Gurkarmjit	(167)
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Deepak	(132)	Vikram	(50)

PROGRESS		ACHIEVEMENT	
H.	Munindra (74)	Dilip Lall	(105)
G.	Shunil (112)	Siddarth	(43)
F.	Satish (164)	Ashok	(22)
E.	Siraj (70)	Aditya	(52)
D.	Subhash (44)	Adarsh	(46)
C.	Shashi (135)	Pradeep	(113)
B.	Balaji (170)	Shekhar	(123)
A.	Anil (26)	Satish	(36)

ART
Long Term, 1959.

Mayur (10)	All-round work
Ram Tirath (177)	Painting
Gurmeet (149)	Painting
Arun (45)	Painting
Rajiv (56)	All-round work
Nawshir (76)	Painting
Anup (72)	Original work
Pratap (137)	Clay modelling
Deva Raj (50-x)	All-round work

FLOWER COMPETITION

UPPER REMOVE 2	1st Sunil	(13)
			2nd Navdeep	(4)
UPPER REMOVE 1	1st Dilip	(32)
			2nd Timmy	(102)
UPPER III	1st Debasis	(27)
			2nd Neshat	(81)
UPPER I & II	1st Deva Raj	(50-x)
			2nd Anil	(126)

COMPANY NOTES—Long Term, 1959.

COMPANY CAPTAINS.

Ramesh	(8-x)	Ganges Captain
Surendra	(31-x)	Jumna Captain
Shiv Dev	(53)	Ganges Vice-Captain
Anil	(126)	Jumna Vice-Captain

GAMES CAPTAINS

			<i>Ganges</i>	<i>Jumna</i>
Athletics	...	Shiv Dev	(53)	Surendra (31-x)
Cricket	...	Ramesh	(8-x)	Surendra (31-x)
Football (Sr.)	...	Ramesh	(8-x)	Satish (36)
Football (Jr.)	...	Anup	(142)	Surjit (150)
Hockey (Sr.)	...	Shiv Dev	(53)	Satish (36)
Hockey (Jr.)	...	Anup	(142)	Surjit (150)
P. T.	...	Ramesh	(8-x)	Surendra (8-x)
Table-tennis	...	Ramesh	(8-x)	Surendra (31-x)

COLOURS

Athletics	Anil (126)
				Dal;Raj (145)
Cricket	Ramesh (8-x)
				Surendra (31-x)
Hockey	Ramesh (8-x)
				Satish (36)

TROPHIES

Athletics	Jumna
Cricket	Jumna
Football (Sr.)	Jumna
Football (Jr.)	Jumna
Hockey (Sr.)	Ganges
Hockey (Jr.)	Jumna
Table-tennis	Jumna

P. T. SHIELD: **Ganges**

INTER-COMPANY SHIELD: **Jumna**

SHORT TERM, 1958.

Good-Night Speeches

Toast to the Leaving Boys :

Miss Oliphant, Guests, Staff and Boys,

After a long and enjoyable term we have to say good-bye to our friends who are leaving. For many terms we have played, fought and become friends. We have tried to be generous and selfish at the same time. Boys will join the Doon School or some other public school, but I do hope they will always remember Miss Oliphant, the staff and, above all, the school motto, 'From Strength to Strength.'

Let us rise now and drink a toast to the Leaving Boys.

Satish (36),

Upper II.

Leaving Boy's Reply:

Miss Oliphant, Guests, Staff and Boys,

We are really very sorry to leave our dear school and all our old friends. We have played together and enjoyed ourselves thoroughly at picnics, at camps and even while studying.

We know we have been naughty in our hostels but we hope we have not been cruel.

It is sad to say good-bye, but we have to part from the old school and our friends who have so impressed us by their jolly, sweet and kind natures. We will never forget Miss Oliphant or the Welham motto 'From Strength To Strength.'

Deva Raj (50),
Upper II.

GAMES REPORTS--Short Term, 1958.

Athletics

By Surendra (31)

Miss Oliphant, Guests, Staff and Boys,

I was thrilled to have been the athletics captain for the first time.

This term we had the District Sports and the athletes managed to have a lot of practice. We all did very well at the Sports.

At our athletics Basant, our Samson, was coming first in the obstacle race, but in the crawling, he got stuck in the net and could not come out. But he somehow managed to come third.

The juniors did quite well also.

I hope Jumna holds the Athletics cup for a long time to come.

Cricket

By Manjit (116)

Miss Oliphant, Guests, Staff and Boys,

I was very happy to be the Ganges' cricket captain, and to hold the cup for my company.

Jumna tried very hard to defeat us, but our bowlers and fielders were too good for them and we had a comfortable win.

We thought that Gurbir was not such a good player, but he turned out to be a very good one. Basant played very well but he was run out by Anil Bajaj.

I hope Ganges keeps it up.

Keep it up Ganges!

Football

By Shiv Dev (53)

Miss Oliphant, Guests, Staff and Boys,

I enjoyed myself as captain of football this term. I must thank the defence in my team for clearing the ball whenever it returned, but I thank Jawahar especially for scoring a goal. Actually Jumna would have lost by two or three goals had it not been for Surendra, their goalie.

After we scored one goal, Basant looked very fierce. He managed to get the ball once but it was dribbled again. I hope Ganges will continue to win.

Hockey (Sr.)

By Ajaypartap (121)

Miss Oliphant, Guests, Staff and Boys,

For the first time in my school life I was chosen to be the captain of Jumna's senior hockey team.

During the term Ganges was a stronger team, but Jumna improved very much, and in the Inter-company match, won by 2 goals to nil.

Our defence was very strong and would not let Ganges score though they took the ball up several times. Our forwards were also very strong and had made up their minds to win. The first goal was scored by Basant. Jagdish hit the ball which touched Basant's stick and shot into the goal. The second one Anandrao scored.

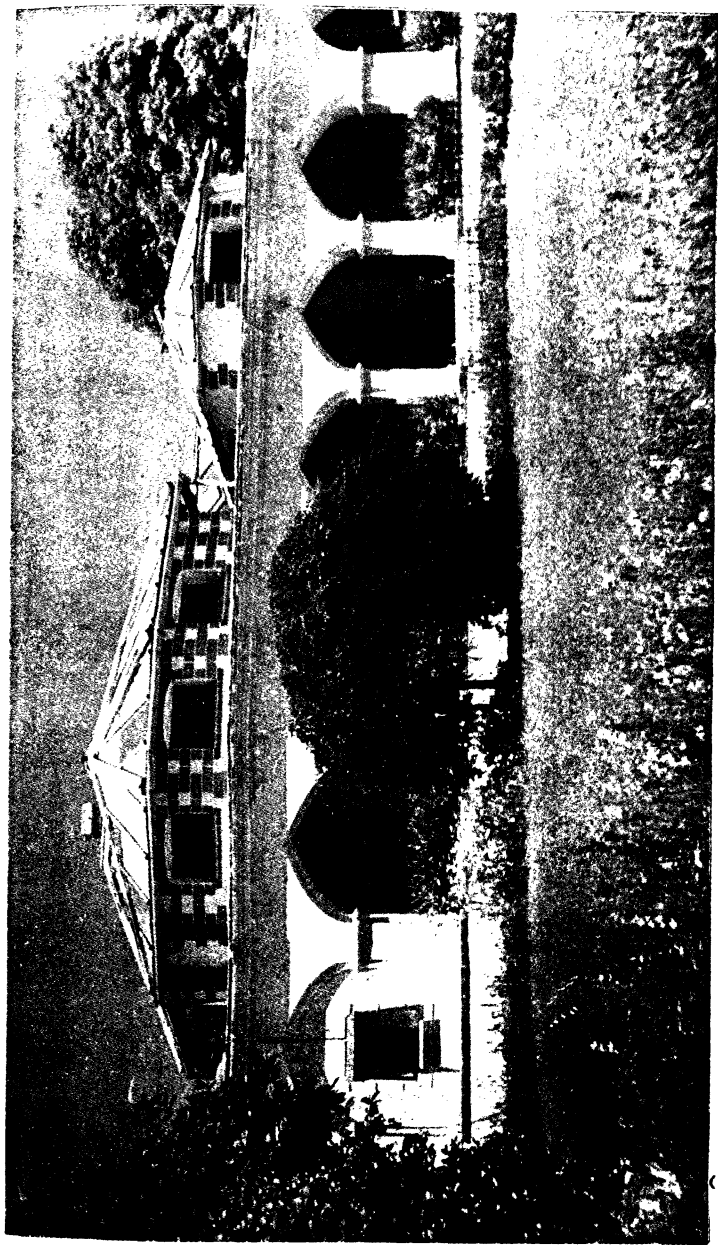
Now I stand and hold the cup for Jumna.

P. T.

By Basant (125)

Miss Oliphant, Guests, Staff and Boys,

It was really a great surprise for me and my Company when we won the P. T. competition. I must thank the Juniors, who gave us several points. Actually, that day my P. T. was not good and I'm sure, I looked foolish in one or two exercises. It was a very close competition but it was the Mighty One's will that we should win. Now I must end my speech by hoping that the cry, "Three cheers for Ganges; hip! hip! hooray!" will always be heard.



LOWER SCHOOL

Table Tennis

By Appan (44)

Miss Oliphant, Guests, Staff and Boys,

It is the second time that I have been the Table Tennis captain and held the trophy. I really did enjoy myself falling down in the double finals. I was surprised to see that Manjit, the third player, for Ganges, put up a good show by beating Jumna's captain, Jagdish. Ganges beat Jumna by 22 points. I congratulate my team for playing so well. I hope Ganges will always win the Table Tennis trophy hereafter.

GOOD-NIGHT SPEECHES**Long Term, 1959.***Toast to the Leaving Boys.*

We are really very, very sad to say good-bye to our friends who are leaving. When we look back we cannot but remember with joy all the fun we had with them--quarrelling, camping, swimming, playing and studying. We hope that we will some day meet all the boys who are leaving us for the Doon School or other public schools. I also hope that they will never forget all the happy times we had together, and will always remember Miss Oliphant, our Staff and above all our school motto, "From Strength to Strength."

Yogi (30),
Upper I.

Leaving Boy's Reply.

Miss Oliphant, Guests, Staff and Boys,

I am sorry to leave this school after so many enjoyable terms. Indeed! this was my best term of all, with so many

wonderful treats. We have been so long together and also been so happy. I must thank our old friends and staff who made our life at school a happy one. We, too, have enjoyed quarrelling, swimming, camping and studying together. But now the time has come for us to leave and join our public schools.

We are also very sad to leave Miss Oliphant and the members of the staff who have done so much for us during the terms we have been here.

We will never, never forget Miss Oliphant, all the members of the staff and above all, our lovely motto "From Strength to Strength."

Dal Raj (145),
Upper III.

GAMES REPORTS—Long Term, 1959.

Athletics

By Surendra (31-X)

Miss Oliphant, Guests, Staff and Boys,

I was very happy to have been the athletics captain.

At the outset I did not expect Jumna to win. There was not much difference in the points between Jumna and Ganges. But gradually we improved and we did our best in the relays.

I thank the Jumna athletes for doing so well. I hope they will set up new records and hold the trophy again and again.

Cricket

By Surendra (31-X)

Miss Oliphant, Guests, Staff and Boys,

It was wonderful to have been cricket captain last term and also this term. Last term Ganges won by a few runs but this time we got the better of them. Our team played very well, especially our bowlers, Satish and Anil.

In the practice matches Ganges beat us by several runs. In one match Ganges hit up a remarkable century for the loss of two wickets. But, unexpectedly, and with plenty of luck, we won this time.

I hope our luck continues and Jumna will hold the cricket trophy term after term.

Football (Sr.)

By Satish (36)

Miss Oliphant, Guests, Staff and Boys,

I was thrilled to have been elected as the Jumna football captain for the first time. The match was very exciting and it was difficult to judge which team was better before half-time was over. I thank Yogi for scoring such a lucky goal. Martand, as usual, found it hard to balance himself. Surendra, our goalie and our iron shield, saved most of Ganges goals. Both the teams played very well but Jumna was lucky. Thank you, Jumna boys, for playing so well and allowing me to hold the trophy for the first time.

Football (Jr.)

By Surjit (150)

Miss Oliphant, Guests, Staff, and Boys,

For the first time we have played a junior football match. I was feeling very excited and a bit nervous too.

Miss Oliphant has presented this lovely cup and I am very proud to be holding it for my team.

It was exciting too.

After some time a dust storm blew up and then the rain poured down. But we played on in the rain and the dust. All the players were soaking wet.

After half-time we scored another goal, but perhaps the wind helped us. We don't know, but we enjoyed the match.

Hockey (Sr.)

By Shiv Dey (53)

Miss Oliphant, Guests, Staff and Boys,

Ganges fortunately won the hockey match this term. I have enjoyed being the hockey captain for two terms. I was even happier when we won the match and regained the trophy. I give my heartiest congratulations to Ramesh, our excellent goalie and also Jawahir who helped our team to victory. Jumna's captain, Satish and their goalie, Yogi, played brilliantly but it was our game this time. I hope Ganges is encouraged now to play its best at every match.

Hockey (Jr.)

By Surjit (150)

Miss Oliphant, Guests, Staff and Boys,

I am very glad to be the Jumna junior hockey captain and to hold the cup.

All the boys played well. The goals were scored by Mukul, Verinder, and myself.

I hope you all enjoyed the game.

P. T.

By Ramesh (8-X)

Miss Oliphant, Guests, Staff and Boys,

I'm thrilled to hold the P. T. shield for Ganges this term.

In spite of dark clouds and a few showers of rain, we went through our exercises as smartly as we could. We did not mind the rain at all—in fact we felt refreshed.

I congratulate the Ganges competitors for doing so well and I hope hereafter that Ganges boys will always strive to win the P. T. shield for their company.

Table Tennis

By Surendra (31-X)

Miss Oliphant, Guests, Staff and Boys,

It is wonderful to know that Jumna has won the table-tennis cup after so many terms. Our players were evenly matched so it ended in a draw and it was necessary at the end to have

a deciding match. Surjit played very well and his lovely shots made Jumna win.

I hope that this sudden luck will remain with Jumna always.

*Speech by Sir Edmund Gibson, K.C.I.E. at the opening ceremony
of the New Hostel.*

Miss Oliphant, Ladies and Gentlemen, Boys of the Welham Preparatory School,

In Ajmer—in Rajasthan—there is an ancient building known as the “Arhal din ka Jhonpra” because it is said to have been built in two and a half days. When I lived in Ajmer I could never bring myself to believe that this was possible; but since I have seen how buildings in the Welham School spring up in the twinkling of an eye I begin to wonder whether the legend may not be true.

You all know how the fairy godmother waved her wand and turned a pumpkin into a magnificent golden coach for Cinderella. Well, here in much the same way Miss Oliphant has waved her magic wand and converted Toad Hall into this fine new Hostel. Certainly it is a building of which any school might well be proud—a building worthy of India’s premier preparatory school. When it was being built I saw it in the initial stages, and when I came again soon afterwards I was astounded to find that the work had been completed. The Contractor, Mr. S. S. Gupta who, working (I believe) day and night, has carried out Miss Oliphant’s wishes so quickly and so well is to be congratulated on his achievement.

I am sure that many generations of Welham Preparatory School boys will, when they pass out of the school, carry away

with them very happy memories of the time spent in this Hostel.

I have much pleasure in declaring the new Hostel open.

The Days of a Week

First comes Monday
 Which is letter-writing day,
 Then comes Tuesday
 On which we sing and sing away.
 Third comes Wednesday
 With drawing all the day.
 Then comes Thursday
 Our General Knowledge day.
 Fifth comes Friday
 On which we run and run away.
 Then comes Saturday
 When children are jolly and gay.
 Last comes Sunday
 A whole holiday and our happiest day.

Satish (36)

Upper I.

When I Go Home.

When I go home for my holidays, my parents embrace me and there is a great joy in our house. I go dashing into the rooms and out again. I go to the shed, take out my bicycle and go to my uncles, aunts and grandmothers.

When I come back I go to our sea-shore temple to pray, then go to the beach and play with my sister.

When I come back my favourite meal is cooked and I eat a lot.

Then my father, mother and sister ask me how I have enjoyed the trip from Dehra Dun to Trivandrum. I tell them all the things that happened, and at night my mother tells me stories, and I go to bed having enjoyed myself all the day.

Pratap (137)
Upper III.

A Busy Harbour, Calcutta.

The Calcutta harbour is very busy. People come into India and also go away to foreign countries. From Calcutta various things are exported. Calcutta exports jute, tea, oil, seeds, leather and hide and other things.

Once I went to Calcutta and saw a fleet of ships ready to sail away. Pirate ships also land at Calcutta harbour but no one knows there are pirates because of their disguise. There are many other big harbours like Bombay and Madras in India.

Surendra (31-X)
Upper II.

Douglas Bader

Douglas Bader was a man of courage. He joined the Air Force. He had a test and passed. He tried to show off. He flew very near to the earth and crashed. It was a tremendous crash. Both his legs were broken. But he, as I told you before, was a Man of Courage.



TWENTY YOUNGEST

He had wooden legs, and again joined the Air Force. It was very hard, you know, to practise walking on wooden legs, but he soon managed it.

He had a test again and passed. He could not live without flying.

After a time he was chosen as a squadron leader of the British Air Force. At first some people felt jealous and would not obey his orders.

Bader was brave and showed he was fit to be a leader. He got in a plane and flew so near the ground that the people below had to duck down, and then the plane passed over them. After that, people knew that he was fit, and agreed that he was a wonderful pilot. They were now happy with him, and, of course, obeyed his orders.

Then, one day, it was announced that they had to go to war.

At first Bader led his squadron, but, alas! one day the Germans shot down his plane. He tried to parachute down but one of his legs was stuck. He tried and tried, and at last, managed, but one of his legs was stuck there, and burned.

He was captured, but after many days he tried to escape. At last the war was over and he was set free.

When he returned to England he was given a great welcome.

After that he had his last fight.

And now I must tell you that as courage never ends, so Douglas Bader's name shall never end.

Shekhar (123)
Upper III.

Summer Is Come

Summer has come,
 The earth is boiling,
 Like a fat tomato.
 Nobody is smiling,
 Everyone is unhappy;
 That much I know, no one is happy.
 The birds are not singing,
 The leaves are not falling,
 The toads are crying 'creep, creep',
 For they like the baking sun,
 Oh ! I hope this summer passes quicker and quicker.

Nirbhay Paul (28)

Upper III.

Stamp-Collecting.

My favourite indoor hobby is stamp-collecting. I like it because when I was a boy of seven I started it. My first stamp was an old Indian one. At first I never cared about stamp-collecting but when I got this rare stamp I started liking this hobby. I have collected three albums, two of which are full of stamps. Now I can show my albums at the school exhibitions. This term we had our hobbies exhibition. Two of my albums were put out and the Chinese and Bulgarian pages were exhibited. I was very happy to see my albums there.

Surendra (31-X)

Upper II.

Art.

I always enjoy art. It is my best hobby. I like to move the brush gently, which leaves all the pretty colours behind it. Soon the paper or canvas will be covered with a vivid splash of beautiful colours.

I even like to watch other people paint, but I enjoy painting myself better. I am very happy and thankful to Miss Oliphant for having an art gallery made for us.

Deva Raj (50-X)
Upper II.

A Factory

I have often been to a factory, but I like the cloth factory the best. I will tell you why I like the cloth factory best, and also tell you how it is inside a cloth factory.

In the first room, we see all the cotton being cleaned and made into thick cord-like ropes. Then in the next room you will see the cord passing through many machines and then coming out very thin. In the next room it is made into cloth and then printed. In the last and final room the cloth is checked and packed in huge parcels.

Yogi (30)
Upper I.

Doon School vs W. P. S.

The boys of the Doon School played a very interesting hockey match against our school. It ended in a draw; one all. Ramesh, our goalkeeper, saved many difficult goals. Jawahar scored a goal and we were very happy.

Most of the Doon School boys who played were old Welham boys.

Gurbir (154)
Upper II.

The Work of the Navy

The work of the Navy is very hard. One has to get up early in the morning, clean the cabin, wash the decks and do many other things. The officers have to get up very early and go to the office.

Most of the work is to protect their country in time of war. Our Indian Navy is very strong. They look very smart in their dress. I like the dress of the officers and sailors.

Surendra (31 X)
Upper II.

My Winter Vacation

Our school closed on the sixteenth of December, and my mother came to take me home at 7-30 a.m. I wondered why she came to take me home so early. I thought and thought and suddenly something occurred to me. I asked her, "Did you collect me so early because you wanted to take me to the Passing-Out Parade?"

I guessed correctly. As soon as she arrived home she changed, and went to General Rudra's house, for he was going to take us to the Parade. The parade was lovely.

After that we went to Simla, and had a wonderful time skating and skiing. It was my first time ever skiing and I turned out to be good.

Once, when there was a snowfall in Simla, the snow was about six feet deep in a place, eight or nine miles from Simla, called Kufri where we ski.

I enjoyed my holidays thoroughly.

Shiv (53)
Upper II.

Rose

How nice it is to see,
Early in the morning a little rose,
Taking a beautiful pose.
Looking dear as a pearl.
Its colour is very bright,
Like dark red and flake white.
It looks so happy and gay,
Yet it never seems to run and play.

Dev Raj (50-X)
Upper II.

The Hobbies Exhibition

This term we had a wonderful hobbies exhibition. Exhibits of weaving, stamp collecting and Meccano were shown. This time very rare stamps were exhibited. I liked Surendra's and Inderjeet's collections best. In Meccano two of my models were shown; a steam-roller and a huge ship-coaling plant, which Arjun and I made together. In weaving, tea-cosies, mufflers, napkin-rings and purses were exhibited.

Gurbir (154)
Upper II.

Air Services in India

In India there are many air services. Like the mail, the passenger plane, bombers and many other planes. Some of the passenger planes go from Delhi to Bombay, or Madras to Calcutta. Sometimes we see jets over our school building. We have seen many Vampires, Hunters and passenger planes. Some of the Indian airliners go to foreign countries like England and America. Our bombers roam about in India.

I think aeroplanes are a very good invention of the Wright brothers.

Surendra (3IX)

Upper II.

The Magic Stone

One day I was walking along the roadside, when I saw something shining. When I came near to it I saw it was a stone. I picked it up and saw that there was a bit of mud on it. I rubbed it against my shorts. As I was rubbing it I wished for a tommy-gun, not knowing that it was a wishing-stone.

Suddenly I found that there was a tommy-gun on my shoulder and a bag full of cartridges. I went home, very pleased.

Next day Daddy and I went out shooting sand-grouse; we went in a jeep. We shot over fifty sand-grouse, two ducks and about thirty Imperial grouse.

We gave many to our neighbours, and we ate the rest.

I wished for many other things. The magic stone is still in my room at home.

Jawahir (140)

Upper III.

The Moon

The moon, the moon,
Will come out soon,
For the sun has long been set.

The stars will shine,
The moon will dine,
With the sun which has long been set.

Satish (36)

Upper I.

The Welfare Fete

Last Friday we went to the Military College Welfare Fete. We were given Rs. 2.

First I went to the Lucky Dip, because my friend told me it was good. I spent 8 annas and won a pencil, a rubber and a table-tennis ball.

After that I went to have a drink because I was very thirsty. I drank rose-water. It was very nice. Then I bought two masks, and gave one to my friend. After this I wanted to eat something, so I bought a packet of chura. I enjoyed it very much. I had a ride in the train and liked that also. After that I wanted to eat ice-cream, but I was 20 nP short, so my friend gave me 4 annas. After that I wandered about because I had finished my money.

I enjoyed myself very much.

Shekhar (123)

Upper III.

Wonders of Electricity

Electricity is so wonderful that one can never say how wonderful it is. If you touch two wires together the electricity can pass through one wire to the other. Our fans, lights, table lamps, heaters and all these useful things work by electricity. If there were no electricity, it would be no use being wealthy, because, we would be using lanterns. The poor people mostly use lanterns, they cannot afford to buy electric things. There would be no fans either.

Martand (152)

UPPER II.

In The Morning

If you get up in the morning,
 You can play before the day is dawning.
 You will see the sky looking bright,
 Then will come the dawn light.
 And you will want to fly a kite,
 You will shout with all your might,
 "Higher, fly higher my kite."
 And, Oh, its such a lovely sight.

Pushpinder (23)

Upper II.

My Ink-Bottle

My ink-bottle, with some ink in it, is one of the main things I use during the day.

It mostly plays hide-and-seek with me. When it wants to seek for me, it easily catches me by jumping on my fingers or by jumping on my nose.

When it wants to hide, it disappears. Then I have to get some more. When it is annoyed with me, it makes a blot on my book. And when it likes me, it forms good figures. I love the ink in my ink bottle !

Pravin (101)

Upper II.

Pegasus : The Winged Horse

Pegasus was a snow-white steed with silvery wings. He spent most of his time on the mountains. He was very beautiful when he flew over men's heads. His wings shone in the sun and his body also shone. Sometimes he would plunge into the clouds and get lost for a moment or two.

One day a prince named Bellerophon rode Pegasus. They came upon a monster named Chimera who was ruining the country by making flames and smoke come out of his mouth. This monster wanted to kill Pegasus.

Bellerophon and Chimera charged at each other. Chimera took Pegasus's tail and wound it around Pegasus. Instantly, Pegasus flew up into the air with Bellerophon and Chimera. Bellerophon would have been killed by Chimera. For a moment Chimera left his body exposed and instantly Bellerophon thrust his sword into the monster's heart. The monster fell from the sky, the fire burning fiercely from his mouth.

Martand (152)

Upper II.

W.P.S. vs. W.G.H.S.

Yesterday the Boys played a hockey match against the Girls.

I played in the match as right-wing. The girls were so tall that when we came to dribble we could only see their legs. We did not have much space on their field, but we managed to score two goals. As we were going to score another goal the whistle blew. It was half-time.

Everybody was very tired. Mr. Gaur gave us some advice, and in half a minute's time we scored a goal. Our goalie, Ramesh, had touched the ball only once, and that also just for fun. After the match was over we said, "Hip, hip, hurrah!" We had a nice cool drink and were soon back at school. I enjoyed the match immensely.

Shekhar (123)

Upper III.

The Flower Competition

Our flower competition was on Tuesday; we were all very excited. Upper II had to go first. So we took our papers and pencils and we were quite nervous. There were forty-six flowers and two of them were very difficult to name. I missed out two flowers and then gave in my paper.

After the flower competition we were very anxious to know the results. The next day when we came to our class we saw our papers lying on our desks. I saw that I had come first. I had forty-four correct. That was a wonderful surprise.

Deva Raj (50-X)

Upper II.

Birds

I think birds are lucky,
 And always plucky.
 Flying over the deep blue seas,
 Getting all the lovely breeze.
 Oh ! I think birds are lucky !
 Flying over the mountains,
 And all over large towns.
 They do look pretty,
 And extremely happy.
 Oh ! I think birds are lucky.

Deva Raj (50-X)
 Upper II.

The Man Who Wished Too Much

Once, there lived a very rich man who was very greedy for money. Though he had everything in the world, he was not satisfied, he still wanted more and more. He had a 'wishing marble' so he constantly wished all hours of the day.

One day, as he was counting his money, he felt it was not enough. The cellar was, however, full of gold and silver, and a golden cupboard too, filled with money and other valuable things. So he wished to be a king and then soon afterwards he wished to be an emperor, but this time the marble deceived him, and he turned into a beggar.

Satish (36)
 Upper I.

Kashmir Scenery

Kashmir has beautiful scenery. At night, when the moon is reflecting on the blue water, it seems as if it is pure gold. And when the fishermen throw their nets into the water the moon breaks into hundreds of pieces.

Kashmir is a beautiful place. When the sun is setting it seems as if someone has covered the sun with red paper. The clouds look as if they were bits of cotton-wool floating in the air.

Oh ! how beautiful Kashmir is !

Deva Raj (50-X)
Upper II.

An Aeroplane Flight

One day my father told me that he was taking me to England in a T.W.A. aeroplane. T.W.A. stands for Trans-World-Airlines.

The next day we set off for the aerodrome in a car.

Soon we were in the plane flying at great speed, but suddenly something happened and the pilot had to bring the plane back again. Soon the engineers had mended the plane and we set off once more. After a little while we were over the blue sea which looked as calm as possible. I looked up into the heavens which looked as blue as the sea and I couldn't tell which was which.

After a while I fell asleep. When I woke up I thought I was in bed and jumped off the seat and landed on the floor of the plane with a crash. For a while I wondered where I was and then I remembered I was in a plane. I suddenly felt very

hungry and asked the steward for some food. He gave me some and I ate it up greedily. Soon we landed and that was the end of the journey.

Deepak Nanda (69)
Upper III.

The Flower Show

On a Sunday afternoon we went to the Flower Show. On the way I was feeling very excited as to who would win the prizes. When we reached there I ran off to the building where the flowers were. There I saw that our school had won six prizes. Three for pressed leaves, one for pressed flowers, one for wild flowers and one for Miss Oliphant's gladioli. Then I went to enjoy myself.

I hope Miss Oliphant's gladioli always win a prize. Don't you?

Pravin (101)
Upper II.

Fairy Land

I wish I were in the Never-Never Land,
With my little fairy band !
We could fight the battle,
And feed the cattle,
If I only had a fairy band.
I and my little band
Would sing Tang, Tang, Tang.
If I only had a fairy band.

Jawahir (140)
Upper III.

Nairobi National Park

Once, in Africa, my family and I went to see the animals in the National Park. Those parks are not like Indian parks, but they are huge jungles full of animals.

We had to go in cars to see them. My brother and I were very excited and thrilled. We jumped for joy, for we had been there only once, and that time we did not have much luck.

We got in our car and drove away happily. We got our tickets and went deep into the forest. After a time we saw many zebras, wildebeestes, deer and beautiful birds, but no lions or leopards. Suddenly a large car drove up and a man spoke, "Follow this road and you will see lions and leopards." So off we drove as swiftly as we could.

Soon we saw five lions. One was eating a zebra. He ate till only the bones were left. When we had taken many photos we tried to find the leopards, but we could not see any. After a while my mother spied one. We went near it. There were three of them. My brother was so excited that he threw away the piece of cake he was eating. But alas! the leopards ran away and we had to return.

On our way back we saw many animals. I enjoyed myself thoroughly at the National Park.

Shekhar (123)

Upper III.

The New Hostel

Toad Hall was pulled down and a new hostel was built. It is a very big hostel. 40 boys are downstairs and 40 upstairs. I like the New Hostel very much. I wish I could stay in it.

On Sunday, Sir Edmund Gibson came and declared the hostel open. We were all there and Sir Edmund Gibson made a speech.

The captain asked for a holiday in honour of the opening of the new hostel. So Miss Oliphant has given us a holiday on Thursday, and we are going for a picnic to Malhan. I think it will be lots of fun there.

Debasis Sen (27)
Upper III.

The Magic Deer

Once there was a King. He was a very greedy man. He was a miser.

One day he found ten pieces of dirty gold, so he called a goldsmith and said, "I will give you these ten pieces of gold to clean, and you must give me one hundred pieces more."

So the goldsmith said, "All right," and went away. He went to his shop and cleaned the gold the King had given him.

Now this goldsmith had a magic deer, and wherever she stamped there would be gold.

So he frightened his deer, and the deer started running. After that he picked up all the gold, and went to the King, and said, "See here, I have brought it."

The King was amazed and said, "How did you get it?"

The goldsmith said, "I have a magic deer, and wherever she steps there is gold."

The King ordered this man to bring it.

The next day he came with his deer, and said, "I will fill one room with this gold. You must be in the room, and if you say "Stop", it will become mud.

The King said, "Very well."

He went into one of the biggest godowns.

The goldsmith again frightened the deer. It ran, and ran. Soon the gold was up to the King's neck, so he said, "Stop!" and it turned into mud.

The King died and the goldsmith and his deer lived happily ever after.

Rajiv (56)
Upper Remove 2.

A Zoological Garden

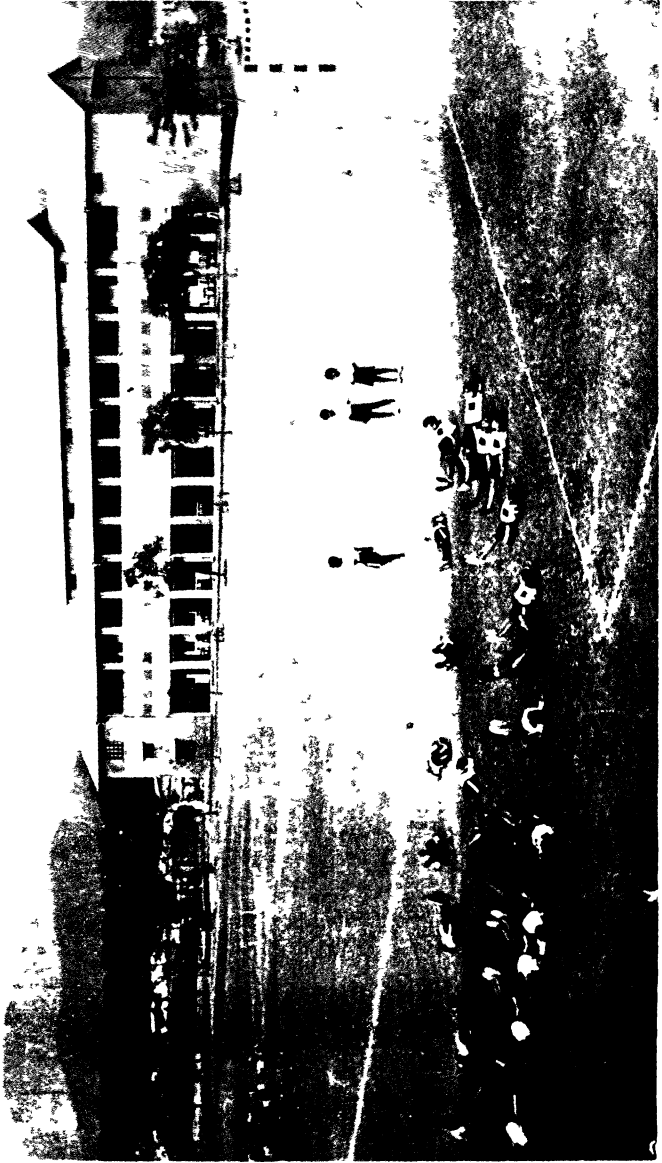
One finds different kinds of animals in a zoological garden. There are small rabbits and there are even fierce lions and tigers. People go to see all the animals. Some of them are thoughtful enough to take carrots for the rabbits.

There are monkeys there which do all sorts of tricks. In some zoos there are crocodiles and there are ponds for them to live in. The bears are very fond of ground-nuts which people delight in offering them. A zoological garden is very interesting.

Gurbir (154)
Upper II.

Kites

One day the clouds made up their minds to cry. People were gay and flying beautiful kites because the wind was strong. Kites went gliding down like parachutes and shooting up like rockets. Kites were also flying like birds, and suddenly,



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down. But the clouds were so jealous that they cried as though the town was going to be flooded. You could hear the mourning of the clouds. Thunderbolts, too, frightened the kites away.

Ramesh (8-X)
Upper II.

The Beach at the Seaside

There are many beaches in Bombay, but the best beach is the Juhu Beach. Though far away from the heart of the city many people go there, especially on Sundays and holidays. It is very near the airport so you can see many aeroplanes ascending and descending.

I go there sometimes. The journey is very long but it is very enjoyable. There are all kinds of things to amuse me there. There are also snake-charmers. Very often you may see a snake and a mongoose having a fight.

There are many houses near the beach, which is very long. There are many people who try to entertain you with many things. There is also a hotel there where you can have your meals. I think it is the best place where I can spend a Sunday.

Yogi (30)
Upper I.

Sounds Heard at Night

At night, when I go to sleep, I hear all sorts of noises, especially during the rainy season, with all the insects humming. Sometimes an owl screeches. Some of the noises are quite disturbing.

When the wind is blowing and the rain is falling on the roof I sleep soundly.

Deva Raj (50-x)
Upper II.

A Magic Show

Once a magician entertained the school with an exciting show. We called all our friends to the show. His first trick was to take out rabbits from an empty hat. When he took them out we were very surprised.

The next trick he did was to call our servant and make him stand in the air for two minutes by his magic.

The next trick he did was to make money. He took a bucket and a coin which he put into the bucket. Then he threw the coin up and when it came back, several coins fell. I enjoyed the magic show very much.

Anup (72)
Upper II.

My Dog

I have a dog
He's as strong as a log,
He's very cute,
But don't you touch him
He's a snarling brute.

Pushpinder (23)
Upper II.

A Guest In Disguise

Once I saw a rather plump fellow with a crooked nose coming towards me. He looked very tired and weary. He came in and asked for something to eat. I gave him a piece of cake and some hot tea. He ate and drank in a very curious manner.

After he had finished he said, "Thank you, do tell me your name." I said, "My name is Deva Raj." He talked for a little while and went away with a grin on his face.

Next morning, when I was having my breakfast, my cousin came along and said, "Do you remember that fellow who came here yesterday?" "Oh yes!" I said. Suddenly he laughed and, "THAT WAS ME," he exclaimed.

Deva Raj (50-X)
Upper II.

Our First Picnic This Term

We had a holiday on Thursday and we went for a picnic. We stopped at Bansiwala, where we paddled and caught some fish.

After some time we started on our way to Mallian. There we saw some pear trees and we decided to get some leaves for pressing for the coming Flower Show.

We played there and then had our lunch. We were all very hungry.

After lunch we played again, then we had our milk. After some time we left for school. We were all very tired and were happy to go to bed. But we were happy because we would be going to the Flower Show within two days.

Deva Raj (50-X)
Upper II.

Pressing Flowers

I like pressing flowers. What I like about them is their scent and beautiful colours. I pressed flowers for the Flower Show. We collected them from different parts of the School gardens and pressed them immediately between sheets of blotting paper.

Later we put gum behind them and fixed them to thin cardboard. Some of the flowers often came out, and we had to get fresh ones but I did not mind it. At the Flower Show I got the third prize for pressing flowers.

Anil (126)
Upper II

My Favourite Pastime

My favourite pastime is to go shooting with my Daddy.

I have shot many birds. I have also shot partridge with my 4.10. We leave the house after breakfast and come back after tea.

I have shot a partridge, a rabbit, and in my winter holidays I will shoot a pig.

I like shooting because I am in the open air and it is very nice to see wild life in the forest.

My Daddy said that if I eat well and become strong he will get me two guns. I have behaved well, and so he has given me and my brothers and sister guns to use. They are called the 243 and 244 rifles.

Hanuwant (64)
Upper III.

Rampurmandi

Last Thursday, we had a holiday for Id. This time we went for a picnic to Rampurmandi.

When we got there I at once dashed out of the bus, almost knocking a boy over. Then the first thing I saw was the Jumna river.

After some time we went for a swim in the Jumna river. The current there was very strong and swift and I could hardly stand in the water. After some time we went back to the house to have lunch. It was a tasty lunch. When we were tired of playing we were allowed to go swimming again. This time I caught many fish and took them to school and boasted about them.

Deepak Nanda (69)

Upper III.

The Best Day Of The Week

My best day of the week is Sunday. I like it because my father, my sister and my cousin have a holiday too. We go visiting.

I like it because many times my friends come and play football with me or they stay with me till the evening. We sometimes go for shooting. We have a lot of fun. Once we were able to shoot many ducks and birds. For my share I got six ducks.

Surendra (31-X)

Upper II.

Passing-Out Parade

At the end of Short Term 1958, we went to see the Passing-Out Parade. Only the boys leaving by the Doon Special went. We could see the bandsmen and many other soldiers lined up with guns. After the parade we went in for tea. We had delicious things to eat. After tea we went to see the museum. We saw the museum and also an aeroplane.

In the museum we saw different kinds of guns and many other interesting weapons.

We returned to school by bus and through the windows of the bus were able to see several tanks.

Gurbir (154)
Upper II.

My Favourite Lesson

The lesson I like best is arithmetic. I like it because it is very puzzling. I like sorting out problems and doing fractions.

The lesson I like least is dictation. I do not like it because I am not at all good at it and every time we have a dictation lesson I am sure to get many mistakes.

My favourite game is swimming. I like it because it is fun swimming and playing in the cold water. I am only just learning to swim but I can float.

The game I do not like is badminton. I do not like it because I get fed up playing in such a small court, swinging my bat from side to side.

Deepak Nanda (69)
Upper III.

The Mysterious Poacher

One day, when I was walking in a deep jungle, I thought of visiting my uncle. So I started walking towards his hut. While we were talking, we heard the sudden report of a gun, Bang! My uncle quickly loaded his gun and ran into the forest.

We looked and looked for the poacher but we looked in vain, so we returned to the hut.

In the morning, the owner threatened my uncle. He told him he would lose his job if he did not catch the poacher.

The next day, the poacher trespassed, and shot down a deer. This time there were a few other boys with us so we all ran and hid behind a bush and when the poacher appeared we put a trap in front of him.

When he came charging forward he tumbled over the stick and then all of us jumped on him and caught him. Afterwards we took him to the owner who put him in prison and thus, my uncle's job was saved.

Gurbir (154)

Upper II.

Life on a Farm

Life on a farm is very pleasant. We get up early in the morning and take a walk around the farm. Keeping chickens is also very interesting. Hens give us eggs and we also eat the flesh of chicken. The cow give us milk from which we can make butter and cheese.

We plough the land first and then harrow it before planting any seed.

I like watching the little plants coming out of the earth. I also like watching men cut down sugar-cane.

I really enjoy myself living on a farm.

Gurbir (154)

Upper II.

Spring

Here comes the jolly spring,
 With all the flowers so gay,
 Apple trees are covered with flowers,
 Here comes the jolly spring.
 Here comes the jolly spring,
 With all its friends in rings
 Dancing all in and out of the trees,
 Here comes the jolly spring.

Pradeep Kuthiala (22)

Upper III.

Camp At Malhan

On the camping day it started raining. We were very sad at first but our teacher said, "Do not worry, we shall go."

After the rain stopped we left. We caught many fish and swam. When we reached Malhan we had fruit, and then lunch under the rubber tree. After our lunch we gathered wood for the bon fire. In the evening the village people gave a dance.

Mr. Gaur put on the gramophone and we enjoyed it very much.

We had two plays, Hindi and English. It started raining again, and we could not have the bon fire. After our dinner we went to bed.

The next morning we went for a hike. We took our lunch with us and walked to the Saharanpur Road. We had lunch, and played for an hour, then we started back to Malhan. We swam at Karwapani and saw a wild cock. We reached Malhan and had our tea. On the third day, in the evening, we returned to school.

We enjoyed camp very much.

Dal Raj (145)

Upper III.

An Important Railway Station

Lucknow has a very important railway station. It is a very beautiful railway station. We can travel to many places by trains from there. There are many railway platforms. There are even loud-speakers announcing the arrival and departure of trains.

There are even bridges over which you can walk to other platforms. The porters are always ready to carry your luggage for a few annas. There are even tongas and rickshaws waiting outside to take people. The station is really very beautiful.

Gurbir (154)

Upper II.

If I Were the First to Land on the Moon

If I were the first to land on the moon, I would first of all explore it. I think I would find many strange creatures. I would try to fight them, but I suppose I would fail. I would retreat to my Sputnik and fill it with gas, and get it ready to start at any moment, in case of an attack. I would build a

fence around the Sputnik. The fence would be about twenty feet high because moon creatures are as tall as that. I would signal to the earth and give them a report of the moon. I suppose there would be plenty of excitement on the earth. After my return from the moon, I would feel like a king on top of the whole world. Then I would show them the space minerals.

Pavan (171)

Upper II.

Football

Last Friday we played a football match against St. Joseph's Academy on their grounds. We were all very excited wondering who would win. During the match I kept cheering for Welham School, but at last St. Joseph's scored a goal. From then no one scored a goal till half-time. After half-time we scored a goal. At the end they scored another goal. I was very disappointed that we did not win.

On the following Monday we played a return match on our grounds. How we yelled during the match! I nearly yelled myself hoarse. At last we scored a goal. How happy we were!

The next evening we played another match against the Doon School.

We thought their team would be stronger, for their boys are bigger than ours, but still it was fun playing with our old friends.

Deepak Nanda (69)

Upper III.

The Land of Dreams

At night when I go to bed, I shut my eyes and go to sleep and soon I am in the land of dreams. I hear sweet music and a sweet song.

I see some giants and some ghosts. They jump about as fiercely as can be. They howl and scream, when all at once, they run away.

The land of dreams sings to me every night when I go to sleep.

Pradeep Kuthiala (22)

Upper III.

Dushera

For Dusehra we went for a picnic to a place called Nanda-ki-Chawki.

When we arrived there I at once dashed off. There was quite a big hill which we climbed. It was great fun climbing up and sliding down again. I saw several rabbits. They were all very sweet. The most exciting thing I saw were the footprints of deer.

When we went swimming in the river it was quite impossible to stand, for the current was very strong and swift.

When we tried to swim against the current we found ourselves floating backwards, or sometimes bumped into a rock.

After lunch we were allowed to play about or go hiking on the hill.

When we tired of playing, we were allowed to go swimming again. This time I caught many fishes, and took them to school.

Deepak Nanda (69)

Upper III.

Music

I love music.
 There are all kinds,
 And when someone plays the piano
 The music runs through your minds.
 If you like music
 It is good.
 If you don't,
 Well, you should.
 Music is a jolly thing
 That's all I can say.
 If you want a hobby
 Start music to-day.

Pushpinder (23)
 Upper II.

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