

1963

No. 24

Welham School
MAGAZINE

THE
Welham Preparatory School
MAGAZINE

1963

No. 24

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Editorial

Last year's magazine was the first without Miss Oliphant's name as publisher. This year's is the first without Miss Meisenheimer's hand as editor. The death of her great friends Mrs. Malik, and Miss Oliphant, left her very lonely, and she insisted on retiring at last, as her English relations have long urged her to do.

Apart from Miss Oliphant's death the most dramatic events of the year have been, the new entrance examination to the Doon School, and the succession of epidemics to which we have been subjected. Both have meant a lot of extra work for some of us. But we seem to have emerged none the worse, and perhaps even better, for the effort.

A few day boys are now admitted so that our numbers are still rising. If present plans mature successfully we may go up to 300 boys before many more of these magazines are published. But then I think we shall call a halt, and it must be in other ways than in numbers that we go on "from strength to strength".

The number of contributions by boys has been reduced this year, as these are now appearing in a cyclostyled periodical produced entirely by them, which started this term.

The "Magazine" will also appear more often—once a term, published as this time, during the holidays, so that in future its contents may be more up to date.

Extract from Principal's Report for 1963

Last year I said certain changes in emphasis, and certain new developments were necessary, if Welham was to continue to serve these future leaders of India.

This year, to the regret of some of our boys, we have demanded more work of them, and started to raise academic standards, to meet the demands of the new entry tests at Doon School and Mayo College, which have now grown into a Common Entrance Examination shared by 4 leading Public Schools. The staffs of Doon and Mayo, will confirm that our efforts to raise standards have already begun to bear fruit. The full effect will not be felt, till 1968 when this year's KG take the entrance examination to the Public School of their choice.

At present, entry to leading Public Schools depends partly on waiting list priority, partly on examination performance, and partly on special preference given to particular classes of parents—old students, serving officers, residents of a specified state, and so on. But in most schools any boy on the waiting list who attains a sufficiently high score in the entry test has a good chance of a place.

As the tests become more competitive we shall be forced to raise our sights higher and higher.

I don't like this at all. Boys of Primary-school age should not become book-ridden swats storing up facts and figures to please examiners. Nor does the most deserving boy always fare best in academic examinations—it is well known that Winston Churchill was a dunce at school, but who would question his fitness for a Public School education? Public Schools should give weight in their selection tests, to other things than English, Maths and Hindi, as the Headmasters concerned would agree. They are I know, fully conscious of the limitations of such tests. This is one reason why I am very glad that

this term Mr. Arthur Hughes, one of the senior masters at Doon School, has begun to visit us and meet our classes, regularly.

This October 30 boys took the Common Entrance test. Of these 6 have been offered places at Mayo College in 1964, and 10 at Doon School. 2 other boys, too young to leave us yet, have been carried over to next year's waiting list at Mayo. 1 other is going to Bishop Cotton School, 1 to Sherwood College, 1 to Nabha Public School and one each we hope to St. Joseph's, Darjeeling, and RIMC. Of 30 boys due to leave before the next Common Entrance test, 19 have found places, 11 have not. Where are these 11 to go?

It is mainly for their sake that the Trustees have authorised me to explore the possibility of developing Welham into a Public School, with the present Preparatory School as its junior department. A phased scheme is being drawn up, to provide a practical modern education on Public School lines with certain new characteristics. These include a strong maths and science bias and very strong English language—both taught on rather unconventional lines: the English, as a foreign language (which of course it is, to all Indians) not as mother-tongue (which it is not), the Maths and Science based on a new syllabus including material other than the conventional physics and chemistry taught 20 years ago, and still taught in many schools and colleges. The old custom of bringing up boys like young Rajahs, surrounded by subservient menials obsequiously obeying their lightest whim, will give way to a more spartan and realistic regime; boys will be encouraged to become self-reliant, doing everything possible for themselves, including much of the work usually done by servants.

Welham's future depends on having a Public School place guaranteed, to every boy who is worth one. The proposed Public School could give that guarantee, and also justify an increase in the Preparatory School's size to 300—thus reducing

the cost per boy and so, in the long run, holding the fees down. It is no accident that Mayo College with 500 boys has fees 20% lower than Doon School with under 400, and the Doon School costs very much less per boy than the RIMC which has only 200 boys. The smaller our numbers, the higher our costs and, therefore, our fees.

I can go into no details here. Only lack of sufficient funds to cover the cost of the initial expansion, prevents the new scheme being put into immediate effect. If any of you can help us in any way to overcome that obstacle, I shall be happy to give you our proposals in detail to study.

Most attention in the last 2 years has been devoted to the academic side. Now we are beginning to turn to other sides of school life. When I joined Welham I found a ratio of over 2 servants to 5 boys. Servants picked up what a boy dropped, they found what he lost, cleaned what he soiled, and even washed him, dried him, and dressed him. A boy so brought up has no place in the modern world. Now our youngest boys learn to wash themselves, and as they grow older begin to clean their shoes, make their beds, help in [the garden. Boys even painted all our gates this term. Painting of a more artistic kind, is to be found in two large murals executed by boys and now decorating the lower dormitory of the new hostel.

This encouragement to boys to do things for themselves is a deliberate policy which will continue. No man ever learnt the dignity of labour, or deep satisfaction of a useful job well done, by watching others. We learn best by doing.

Last year a boy of 10 told me he had never bought anything anywhere without an adult with him to handle the money. That, at least, no boy here will ever again be able to say. The most popular innovation this year has been the Tuck Shop, where every boy goes each week. A responsible local shopkeeper visits daily to sell everything from sweets and stationery, to

balls and books. All boys have coupons worth Re. 1.00 to Rs. 2.00 per week. Those not spent are saved, used for special purchases, or given to charity, as the boy pleases. At intervals I invited the boys' attention to some particular charity.

This term boys' voluntary gifts have included over Rs. 200.00 to the local Cheshire Home for incurables, which a group of boys visited to see the patients and to give the money in person.

On National Solidarity Day, instead of taking a solemn pledge but doing nothing, we took no pledge, but did something. I told the boys some facts about 3 families in Dehra Dun in which the breadwinner was killed fighting the Chinese a year ago and in which his survivors have been starving, ever since. Their response was immediate—in 24 hours, they gave me, out of their savings, no less than Rs. 450.00. Of this, 300.00 bought 3 parcels of blankets and clothing presented to the families in our name by Dr. Zakir Hussein, the rest is providing a monthly ration-allowance to one family whom the school has adopted.

I mention this at some length because I think it a very important part of boys' education to learn to recognise and accept the social responsibilities imposed by the possession of wealth in a world of poverty.

Social responsibility is one of the most important things learnt by Scouts. We have this term started a Cub Pack affiliated to the Bharat Scout Movement. Beginning with only 20 boys who make up in enthusiasm what they lack in skill and experience, we plan gradually to expand the Pack, until finally it contains all who wish to join. Scouting is excellent training for boys and will enable ours to play a more active part in the local life of Dehra Dun, by association with other Packs.

An experiment of a rather different type has been our first Parents' Day. To this we invited all parents, and nobody

else. It was an informal occasion at which we tried to show them what their boys do in school here.

They came in encouraging numbers—the largest gathering of parents we have ever had—they saw P.T., football and classes and were entertained for upwards of 3 hours, by boys of all ages. I hope in future it may be possible to combine this Parents' Day, and our annual Founder's Day—on a single date by ending term earlier so that boys may be taken home immediately after it.

I must mention one other innovation beginning next term.

I believe that religion is the most important activity of man—and possibly the only activity which distinguishes him from all other animals. Accordingly I feel that a school should teach its boys something of the great truths common to all the highest religions and of the great men who are recognisable by all as men of God. This year we have begun to take more notice of some of the great religious festivals. Next term I propose to start a morning Assembly at which there will be a reading in English or Hindi, and probably some related prayers or songs.

All these new developments make very little difference to the ordinary rhythm of the school.

Work and games, hobbies and activities, picnics and outings go on as usual. They fluctuate with boys' interest, of course, and this year we have done less photography, but more dramatics. In the past, plays have usually been acted by the top class only. This term, on Parents' Day the plays included one bravely presented by Miss Clarke and a Transition Class (Class III). This seems to have stimulated others. Today you will see plays performed by 3 classes, none of them the top class. In the English play the plot and most of the words came from the boys, and every boy in the class has a part. 3 other classes at the boys' request, are now writing and pre-

paring to act their own plays at the end of term. Drama is a very important activity, not just for the fun of it but because it is a creative art and gives prominence to many boys who do not shine in class or on the sports field. Today's performance may lack some of the polish of previous years, but it gives a chance to many boys appearing in public for the first time.

We took a fuller part than usual this year in the District Athletics Meet, thanks to the Committee agreeing, on our request, to start a group for boys under 11. In the new group we were narrowly beaten (21 points to 19) by St. Joseph's Academy who have about 100 boys in the right age group, while we have only about 30. If we had not been unlucky enough to drop a baton in a relay, we might well have won. As it was, we won 5 certificates including 1st Place in the 200 m, 100 m, Relay.

Other games we have played—but matches have been few and squeezed into a very short time, thanks to a run of infectious diseases. A school with so many young boys must expect epidemics, but they are a great nuisance. Last term's chicken-pox went on into the holidays. This term's flu at one point had 60 boys in bed, to say nothing of several staff, including the hospital Sister. She and nurse Joel had a very hard time—not least because the flu struck other people before us, so that when we had to look for extra nurses they were already engaged. Most hostels had to look after a few patients, and for a time one lost all its own boys and became an extension of the hospital. Mrs. Dax had to become a full time nurse, while others looked after her hostel, and all the matrons and nursing staff did much extra work without complaint.

I am sorry to say that this is Mrs. Debenham's last term here as hospital Sister. She has been here less than 6 years, but a year ago she lost her husband, and now wants to rejoin

her family abroad. She takes the good wishes of many Welham boys and parents with her in her retirement.

Mrs. Barnett, for 10 years a Hostel Matron, latterly in charge of the upper floor of the New Hostel, has also left us this term, and will, I am sure, be remembered by many. The only other staff leaver is Miss Law, to be married at Christmas. For 3 years she has taught UKG classes and piano. We shall particularly miss her in the singing and the music-and-movement which have been growing recently under her and Mrs. Grey.

It is always pleasanter to greet new friends than to say good-bye to old ones. We have been joined this year by Mr. Sharma and Mr. Singh. Teaching mostly Maths and Hindi, they are also active in P.T. and games, scouting and various activities.

In the new hostel we now have Mrs. Hearsey, an old Matron rejoined, and Mrs. R.P. Singh, wife of an Army Officer and mother of one of our boys; I hope they will put an end to the constant changes of Matron we have had in this Hostel since it was opened.

I cannot mention staff without expressing my own personal gratitude, and the appreciation of the Trustees for the co-operation of all staff in the changes and activities I have described. The worth of any school depends almost entirely on the staff. The widespread disappointment in India at the quality of many schools is due to ignoring this simple fact. If I may say so Sir, Indian politicians, like English ones, seem to think that a patch of land with buildings on makes a school. In fact, it is the quality of the staff which makes or breaks a school, and that—as in all professions—depends on their pay and conditions. A good teacher sitting on the ground under a tree, is more useful than a bad one in a marble hall.

Miss Oliphant used to end her report each Founder's Day with a reference to building done the previous year. I have no new building to report, but we have made alterations. We have added a dormitory to Woodseats, where Mrs. Tandon now has a family of 30, we have provided a Common Room in Oaks Hostel and a small-sitting room in Woodseats. All hostels have been wired for fans. All will have fans next term throughout. Next term some of the younger boys will be housed in the White House wing, *where they* will be close to dining hall, and classrooms. And we hope also to improve the accommodation in the dining hall.

Our biggest new project is a swimming pool. Some people ask me why a school 25 years old has no funds available to build such things without asking for help. There are many reasons. One is that the school was never endowed, and profits had to be used to acquire land and buildings, often at inflated prices. Another is that Miss Oliphant was a very generous lady, and gave away lakhs of rupees in scholarships, at this school and others, here and overseas. She believed in putting to immediate use any money she had. Anyway a request to parents has brought an encouraging response. 72 parents have lent or promised to lend for a swimming pool a total of Rs. 21,400.00. Another 2,800.00 in donations has been given or promised by:

<i>Promised</i>	<i>Received</i>
Rs. 1,700.00	Rs. 1,002.00

List of Donors (cash)

Already Paid

Shri Nagendra Deo Singh	...	Rs. 101.00	
Bawa Gurbaksh Singh	...	Rs. 300.00	
Shri Darshan Lal Garg	...	Rs. 101.00	
Sardar Joginder Singh Uppal	...	Rs. 500.00	Rs. 1,002.00

Promised

Shri K.L. Misra	...	Rs. 300.00	
Kanwar Sher Singh	...	Rs. 300.00	
Shri Diwan Chand Lai	...	Rs. 300.00	
Dr. Lal Bihari Singh	...	Rs. 300.00	
Shri Gulshan Rai	...	Rs. 500.00	Rs. 1.700.00

Bringing the total to date to Rs. 24,200.00 about half the probable cost.

I also have other gifts to record with gratitude.

Mr. J. G. Shah has cabled his greetings to us to-day, and sent us Rs. 500.00 for our building fund.

Another parent, Maharaj Kumar Dharmendra Singhji of Dhrangadra has presented our library with autographed first editions of recently published books on the lives of two relatives, the famous cricketers, Daleep Singhji and Ranjit Singhji.

An old boy (now at the Doon School), Jasjit Singh Wallia has given a Silver Cup which will be the Inter-Company Badminton Cup.

Sir and Lady Sita Ram have presented an Anil Memorial Cricket Shield in memory of their grandson Anil Chandra Shekhar, son of Brigadier Chandra Shekhar.

To all of these we are most grateful.

SCHOOL DIARY

Autumn Term, 1962

- Aug.* 17th Miss Oliphant's birthday. First boys arrived.
 „ 19th School re-opened.
 „ 20th First Assembly. Classes began.
Sep. 18th Football: 1st XI vs. St. Joseph's Academy (Home).
 Lost 1-3.
 „ 21st Death of Miss Oliphant in London.
 „ 22nd School closed.
 „ 25th Miss Oliphant's body cremated in London.
 Private memorial service at Welham Preparatory
 School.
 „ 28th Football: 1st XI vs. St. Joseph's Academy (away)
 Lost 0-1.
 „ 29th Football: 1st XI V Doon School (Home) Lost 0-1.
Oct. 2nd Gandhi Jayanti. Picnics at Rampur Mandi and
 Nanda-Ki-Chowki.
 „ 3rd Public Memorial Service to Miss Oliphant.
 „ 4th Football: 1st XI vs. Doon School (away) Lost 0-2.
 „ 7th } Mid-term break. Seniors camp at Chakrata.
 „ 9th }
 „ 7th Picnic on Asan river.
 „ 9th Picnic at Nanda-ki-Chowki.
 „ 16th Concert at St. Thomas' School.
 „ 18th Football: Jumna won Junior inter-company match
 2-0.
 „ 19th Football: Ganga won Senior Inter-Company
 match 2-0
 „ 25th Football: 1st XI vs. sons of school servants—Drawn
 0-0.
 „ 27th Diwali. Fireworks.
 „ 29th Boys donated total of Rs. 414.00 to N.D.F.
 „ 30th Entertainment: Two plays written and performed
 by senior boys.

- Oct.* 31st Seniors visited Doon School Art Exhibition.
- Nov.* 4th } Athletics: Four boys competed in District Athletic
 „ 5th } Sport Association Meet.
- „ 7th School photograph taken.
- „ 12th Boys offered to forego one cinema show per month and donate cost to N.D.F.
- „ 14th } Athletics, Inter-Company field track events. Won
 „ 17th } by Jumna (110-85).
- „ 18th Servants' Sports and Welfare Sale of Work.
- „ 28th P.T. competition, judged by Shri Darshan Singh of Doon School and won by Ganges (325-317).
- Dec.* 1st Founder's Day. Guest: Major General Dev Datt, O.B.E. School sent Rs. 1,500.00 to N.D.F.
- „ 5th Leavers' Party.
- „ 6th "Good Night Dinner". Two plays performed by Upper School.
- „ 7th } School Dispersed.
 „ 9th }

Autumn Term, 1963

- Jan.* 29th School reassembled.
- „ 30th Classes started.
- Feb.* 26th Id-ul-fitar. Picnic at Malhan.
- Mar.* 1st Death of Dr. Rajendra Prasad. School closed after condolence meeting of staff, boys and servants.
- „ 2nd New School Tuck-Shop opened.
- „ 3rd School visit Fete at the Indian Military Academy.
- „ 4th School in quarantine for measles.
- „ 9th Holi: Some staff and most boys joined in colour throwing.
- „ 11th Picnics at Ambari and Bijapore.
- „ 16th Picnics (Ganges Company only). Seniors walk to Mussoorie, Juniors at Robber's Cave.
- „ 17th Film Actor/Producer Dev Anand visited the school patiently signing autographs, and being 'snapped' by all our amateur photographers.
- „ 28th } Mid-Term Break. Seniors camp 3 days in
 „ 31st } Mussoorie.

- Mar.* 28th Juniors Picnic at Robber's Cave.
 „ 29th Juniors kite flying and games.
 „ 30th Juniors Picnic at Sulphur Springs.
- Apr.* 10th Cricket: Junior Company Match. Jumna won by 93-40 runs.
 „ 13th Cricket: Senior Company Match. Ganga won by 133-83 runs.
 „ 14th Welham Girls' High School Fete. (Visited by hostels not affected by measles).
 „ 16th Cricket: 1st XI vs. St. Joseph's Academy (Home)
 „ 17th Cricket: 1st XI vs. Doon School (Home).
 „ 18th Cricket: 1st XI vs. St. Joseph's Academy (Away)
 „ 20th Cricket: 1st XI vs. Col. Brown School.
 „ 26th Hockey: Doon School vs. Mayo College,
 „ 27th Cricket: Doon School vs. Mayo College—both matches watched by Senior boys.
 „ 28th Welham Preparatory School Trustees Meeting.
 „ 30th Whole School tested for B.C.G.
- May.* 2nd B.C.G. vaccination of all in need of it.
 „ 7th Chucking and Fielding Competition, Juniors.
 „ 10th Chucking and Fielding Competition, Seniors.
 „ 14th Hockey. Junior Company Match. Jumna won by 2-0 goals.
 „ 18th Senior boys attend Music Competition at Doon School.
 „ 19th Servants' Sports and Welfare Sale of Work.
 „ 21st Table Tennis Finals. Ganga won by 7-6 games.
 „ 22nd Hockey: Senior Company Match. Ganga won by 3-2 goals.
 „ 23rd P.T. Competition, Jumna won by 191½-188½ points
 „ 25th Promotion Examinations start.
 „ 30th Leavers' Party.
 „ 31st Good-Night Dinner and concert.
- Jun.* 1st } School Dispersed.
 „ 2nd }
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LEAVERS.**Autumn Term 1962—Staff.**

Miss Meisenheimer retired after 14 years at the School. During that time she gradually took on more and more duties. She supervised all K.G. classes, acted as headmistress, wrote and produced plays, arranged and organised everything from picnics to photographs with it all, she had a genuine affection for her boys, which they all felt and appreciated.

She would always be glad to see or hear from any of her old pupils at 3, Talbot Road, Winton, Bournemouth, Hants. U.K.

Mr. Emerson, left to join the Defence Services, and we hope he will be in uniform next time we see him.

Boys.

Maur (10) to Doon School
 Sumer (31) to Doon School
 Naresh (41) to Doon School
 Vikram (50) to Doon School
 Rahoul (57) to Doon School
 Ranjit (123) to Doon School
 Lakshman (134) to Doon School
 Rajiv (148) to Doon School
 Gurmeet (149A) to Doon School
 Avinash (170) to Doon School
 Ram Tirath (177) to Doon School
 Om Prakash (42) to Mayo College
 Dilip (90) to Mayo College
 Sriprakash (142) to Mayo College
 Gyaneshwar (176) to Nabha School
 Deepak (132) to Sherwood College
 Yashwant (187) to Woodstock School
 Rajendra (188) to Woodstock School

Digvijay (7)
 Karamjit (9)
 Martand (19)
 Amit (22)
 Sukhinder (34)
 Ajay (37)
 Gopal (44)
 Shiv (45)
 Madhusudan (55)
 Anurag (65)
 Vijainder (71)
 Jyant (75)
 Ganga (82)
 Swarn (87)
 Ravi (104)
 Rajesh (109)
 Shivinder (135)
 Rakesh (153)
 Anil Advani (179)
 Deepak (184)
 Anil (193)
 Ajit (197)
 Indu (120)

June, 1963.

Jasjit (28) to Doon School
 Raza (32) to Doon School
 Anil (56) to Doon School
 Surendra (79) to Doon School
 Arun (111) to Doon School
 Harbans (129) to Doon School
 Ghalib (140) to Doon School
 Rajiv (156) to Doon School
 Rajeev Monga (169) to Doon School
 Parabjat (178) to Doon School

Greesh (191) to Doon School
 Amin (192) to Doon School
 Gautam (5) to Mayo College
 Indervijay (26-A) to Mayo College
 Devdan (147) to Mayo College
 Devinder (40) to Mayo College
 Gobindbir (48)
 Pavan (73)
 Rajiv (84)
 Pradeep (133)
 Anil (146)
 Parag (184)
 Mandhata (23)

NEW ARRIVALS

Autumn Term 1962—Staff

Mrs. D. Kalsy who, before her marriage, taught here as Miss Ratra; teaches in the middle school, and has joint charge of the Servants' Welfare.

Mr. J. K. Sharma, who came to us from Col. Brown Cambridge School, and had already been working here as a Cricket Coach, teaches in the upper school, and has now started a Cub Pack.

Summer Term 1963—Staff: None

This year, there were more leavers and a bigger intake than usual, due to the Doon School's entry test. Boys who seemed unlikely to pass this new examination at age 11 were advised to join a secondary school at once, before they were too old; many left, to do so.

NEW BOYS—S.T. '62

No.	Name	Father/Guardian	Address
6	Udayan	Kanwar Satya Vira, M.L.A.	Dharamnagri Agricultural Farm, Bijnor, U.P.
33	Krishnanandan	Shri Kamaleshwarinandan Singh	Sheohar Sadan, Kachisarai, Muzaffarpur (Bihar).
39	Sudhakar	Same as No. 6	
43	Piyush	Shri P.C. Asthana, IAAS	Senior Dy. Accountant General, Damodar Valley Corporation, Anderson House, Alipore, Calcutta-27.
51	Avi	Shri N.K. Kapur	Punjab Woollen Textile Mills, Katra Ahluwalia, Amritsar.
63	Viveak	Kunwarani Saheba of Nabha Narina Hotel, C/o H.H. Maharani of Rajpipla, New Delhi.	210, Rajpur Road, Rajpur, Distt. Dehra Dun.
67	Nasjit	Major Baljit Singh	C/o. Lt. Gen. Sant Singh The National Institute of Sports, Motibagh Palace, Patiala.
68	Ashok	Shri Brijkishore Bhagat	174, Chittranjan Avenue, Calcutta-7.

No.	Name	Father/Guardian	Address
69	Sunil	Lt. Col. D.D. Vohra	59-H, Rajpur Road, Dehra Dun.
75	Jyant	Lt. Col. Surendra Sahai	A.D.O.S. Headquarters, D & R Area, Delhi Cantt-10.
77	Prabhat	Pandit Brijmohan Dikshit, A.M.S.	Kashiras-Shala, Chowk, Varanasi, U.P.
83	Vikram	Shri J.L. Seth	9, Hardwar Road, Dehra Dun.
84	Rajeeve	Shri S.C. Jain	Assistant Engineer, 17, Lytton Road, Dehra Dun.
89	Chander	Shri C.L. Verma	Director, Messrs. Bahri & Co. (Pte.) Ltd. 4/18, Asaf Ali Road, New Delhi-1.
91	Sumit	Shri S.K. Chatterjee	Chief Construction Engineer, Foundry Forge Project, P.O. Hatia, Ranchi.
98	Rajeev	Sardar Iqbal Singh	24, Curzon Road, Dehra Dun.
99	Deweshwar	Raja S.N. Singh of Tirwa Raj	Tirwa House, 10, Fyzabad Road, Lucknow, U.P.

No.	Name	Father/Guardian	Address
103	Gopal	A.K. Dar, Esq.	Minister, Embassy of India, Washington D.C. (U.S.A.)
116	Parshant	Shri Nagendra Deo Singh	Bijwa House, 8, Park Road, Lucknow.
136	Baljit	Sardar Kulbir Singh	Chief Engineer, Capital Project, Punjab, Chandigarh.
141	Ashim	Shri S.L. Khurana, I.A.S.	Collector & D.M., Kota (Rajasthan).
149	Kapil	Shri K.K. Bhalla	Timber Merchant & Forest Contractor, Yamunanagar (Ambala).
158	Alamdard	Mr. S. Shamsul Hasan	Advocate, Sultan Palace, Patna-1.
173	Ravi Jeet	Sardar Sukhdeo Singh	C/o. Messrs. Balwant Motor Works Ltd., 130, Civil Lines, Bareilly, U.P.
174	Rajan	Col. R.C. Lai	C/o. National & Grindlays Bank Ltd., 10, Parliament Street, New Delhi.

NEW BOYS--L.T. '63

No.	Name	Father/Guardian	Address
7	Udai Singh	Shri Rajeshwar Kumar	16, Golf Links Road, New Delhi-3.
9	Harsh	Dr. V.N. Chadha, M.D. (Cal)	2, Russel Street, Calcutta-16.
10	Deepak	Shri A.N. Mohindra	Iraq Sports Depot, Al Rashid Street, Baghdad.
19	Raminder	Lt. Col. J.S. Sekhon	Institute of Armament Studies, Kirkee, Poona-3.
26	Anmol	Shri M.L. Taneja	Agr. Implements Specialist, 4, Tolstoy Marg, New Delhi-1.
31	Anik	Major S. Ghosh	Defence Service Staff College, Wellington, Nilgiris (S.I.)
34	Sunil	Shri B.K. Agarwal	Executive Engineer, 52, Cantonment, Kanpur.
37	Rahul	Maj. Raghuvendra Singh	Headquarters Southern Command, Poona-1.
40	Sanjeev	Shri S.M. Krishnatry	Deputy Commissioner, Kohima (Naga Land).

No.	Name	Father/Guardian	Address
41	Vikram	Shri M.C. Sharma, M.C., I.A.S.	Commissioner's House, 102/1 Civil Lines, Agra.
42	Harinder	S. Gurdip Singh Sandhu	Chak No. 16-0, P.O. Srikaranpur, Distt. Sri Ganga Nagar (Rajasthan).
44	Arvind	Shri Radhey Shiam Pradhan	Mohalla Chaklan, P. O. Jwalapur, Distt. Saharanpur.
45	Vijay	Shri R.K. Abhimanyu Nath Singh of Kunda	6-A, Hastings Road, Allahabad, U.P.
50	Sanjeev	Dr. (Mrs.) K. Lowe, M.B.B.S.	54-A, Nizamuddin East, New Delhi.
55	Sanjeev	Major O.R. Kassal	Asstt. Director (Trg), Ministry of Defence, National Cadet Corps Directorate, DHQ P.O. New Delhi-11.
57	Vikram	Shri Avtar Singh	The Residency, Gangtok (Sikkim).
65	Ranjan	Lt. Col. M.M. Bakshi	Headquarters, 5 Infantry Division C/o. 56 A.P.O.

No.	Name	Father/Guardian	Address
71	Gagan	Shri S.R. Sharma	District Operating Suptd., N.F. Railway, Kathihar (East Bihar).
75	Preetam	Dr. Ranbir Singh	21, Cantonment, Amritsar.
82	Suraj	Shri Tarsem Prakash Sondhi	P.O. Box 1470, Dar-Es-Salaam (Tanganyika).
87	Abhaya	Shri Arjun Bhargava	Advocate, Near 223, Fyzabad Road, Lucknow.
90	Kabir	Commander P. Vasudeva IN (Retd)	Imperial Chemical Industries (India) Pte. Ltd., 34, Chowringhee, Calcutta-16.
104	Nalin	Shri Prithivi Singh Tomar	C/o. M/s. Gopal Singh & Co., Forest Contractors, P.O. Yamuna Nagar (Ambala).
109	Jasraj	Dr. Santokh Singh	42-B, Park Mansions, Park Street, Calcutta-16.
120	Ajay	Shri Madan Mohan Budhraj	Rama Rice Mills, Chilkana Road, Saharanpur.

No.	Name	Father/Guardian	Address
123	Rana Raminder	Shri Jaswant Singh Uppal	Pritam Niwas, 13, Lawrence Road, Amritsar.
132	Niraj	Lt. Col. D.D. Jayal	Selection Centre North, Meerut Cantt.
134	Aparajit	Shri S.P. Sharma, M.L.A.	School Board Mangaldai, P.O. Mangaldai, Distt. Darrang (Assam).
135	Dilip	Shri Umesh Choudhary	Kotwali Chowk, Darbhanga (N. Bihar) N.E. Rly.
142	Charanvir	S. Birinderpal Singh Mann	C/o. R.B. Narain Singh Sugar Mills (P) Ltd., Lhaksar Jn., Distt. Saharanpur.
148	Nikhilesh	Dr. M.K. Senapati, M.B.B.S.	General Hospital, Sokoto (Nigeria).
153	Aditya	Shri Hari Shankar Bajoria	Star Paper Mills Ltd., Saharanpur, U.P.
170	Karamjeet	Brig. K.M.S. Butalia	H.Q. 82 Inf. Bde. C/o. 56 A.P.O.
176	Deepak	Same as No. 82	

No.	Name	Father/Guardian	Address
177	Gajendra	Kr. Onkar Singh	Khinwsar Fort, P.O. Khinwsar, Nagaur (Rajasthan).
179	Pankaj	Shri K.K. Mediratta	Titilagarh P.O. Distt. Balagir (Orissa).
184	Shashi	Shri Raja Ram Gupta	Proprietor, Indian Textile Mills, Bazar Sabunian, Amritsar.
187	Davinder	Lt. Col. Ran Singh	2 Sikh, C/o 56 A.P.O.
188	Anil	Major S. Bhargava	A.S.C. School, Bareilly.
193	Anraj	Same as No. 109	
197	Ashish	Shri D.P. Bahuguna	Advisor Panchayats, Indian Aid Mission Nepal, C/o. Indian Embassy, P.O. Kathmandu (Nepal).
211	Rajan	Rao Jiwan Chand Sarin	C/o. M/s Kanshi Pd. Devi Pd., 781, Nai Sarak, Delhi-6.
212	Suneil	Shri Dev Anand	2, Iris Park, Juhu, Bombay.

PRIZE WINNERS

(Prizes are awarded each term to the best boy in each main subject, and in all class work combined. Marks in monthly tests and in the promotion tests both count towards prizes. If no prize is awarded, it means no boy reached a high enough standard. Separate prizes are awarded *in Art* irrespective of the class to which a boy belongs.)

Prizes S.T. 1962

Class	English	Maths	Hindi	Form
KG 2	Prabhat (77)	Parshant (116)	Prabhat (77)	Vikram (83)
KG 1	Arun (124)	Ashok (68)	Atul (206)	Ashok (68)
UKG 2	Deepak (152)	Rajiv (35)	Ravijeet (173) Abhushan (195)	Atul (52)
UKG 1	Rajit (202)	Rajit (202)	Madan (25)	Rajit (202)
LT	Rakesh (204)	Rakesh (204)	Rakesh (204)	Rakesh (204)
T	Baljeet (207)	Baljeet (207)	Baljeet (207)	Baljeet (207)
R 2 (b)	—	—	Anil (70)	Romesh (95)

Class	English	Maths	Hindi	Form
R 2 (a)	—	—	Hemant (125)	Hira Lal (76)
R 1	Rabin (118)	Sarbjee (27)	Kuldeep (165)	Rabin (118)
Spl	—	—	Anil Jha (62)	—
UR	—	Nanda (36)	Dev Prakash (24)	—
U III	Gautam (5)	—	Ram Tirath (177)	—
U II	Vikram (50)	Vikram (50)	Deepak (132)	Vikram (50)

ART

Baljeet (207)	painting
Pravin (14)	painting
Rajinder (188)	clay-work
Anurag (65)	lino-cut
Hemant (125)	painting
Schuman (185)	clay-work
Maur (10)	painting
Devdan (147)	painting
Dilip (90)	general interest and work.

Prizes L.T. 1963

27

Class	English	Maths	Hindi	Form
KG. 2	Aparajit (134)	Arvind (44)	Deepak (Day Scholar)	Aparajit (134)
KG 1	Deveshwar (99)	Chander (89)	Sunil (34)	Sunil (34)
UKG 2	Arun (124)	Pankaj (179)	Suneil (212)	Suneil (212)
UKG 1	Jawahar (157)	Kabir (90)	Niraj (132)	Vikram (57)
T 2	Rajit (202)	Rajit (202)	Madan (25)	Rajit (202)
T, 1	Sunil (106)	Sunil (106)	Rakesh (204)	Sunil (106)
LR 2	Baljit (207)	Nishith (189)	Ashutosh (151)	Baljit (207)
LR 1 b	Romesh (95)	Virendra (172)	Virendra (172)	Virendra (172)
LR 1 a	Vijayendra (144)	Mukesh (21)	Hira Lal Hemant (76) (125)	Inder Vijay (88)

Class	English	Maths	Hindi	Form
UR	Sarbjeeet (27)	Sarbjeeet (27)	Kuldeep (165)	Sarbjeeet Rabin (118) (27)
U III	Amin (192)	Amin (192)	Rajiv Krishna (208)	Amin (192)
U II	Gautam (5)	Gautam (5)	Gautam (5)	Gautam (5)

ART

Nalin (104)	painting
Sanjeev (50)	"
Rajit (202)	composition
Arun (124)	painting
Mandhata (23)	clay-work
Virendra (172)	painting
Anil (182)	lino-printing
Anil (70)	"
Harjit (114)	general work
Devdan (147)	painting

COMPANY NOTES SHORT TERM 1962

Company Leaders

Avinash (170)	Ganges Captain
Dilip (90)	Jumna Captain
Lakshman (134)	Ganges Vice Captain
Om Prakash (42)	Jumna Vice Captain

Games Captains

	<i>Ganges</i>	<i>Jumna</i>
Athletics	Rajiv Narain (148)	Jasjit (28)
Badminton	Lakshman (134)	Deepak (132)
Football (Sr)	Parabjot (178)	Om Prakash (42)
Football (Jr)	Surinder (20)	Schuman (185)
P.T.	Sumer (31)	Gurmeet (149A)

Colours

Athletics	Lakshman (134)	Rajiv Narain (148)
Badminton	Deepak (132)	Lakshman (134)
Football	Om Prakash (42)	Harbans (129) Parabjot (178)

Trophies

Athletics	Jumna won by 110-85 points
Badminton	Jumna won by 5-4 games
Football (Sr)	Ganges won by 2-0 goals
Football (Jr)	Jumna won by 2-0 goals
P.T.	Ganges won by 325-317 points.

Inter-Company Shield

Won by Jumna 838 marks.
Jumna marks 9061
Ganges marks 8223

COMPANY NOTES LONG TERM 1963

Company Leaders

Rajiv Monga	(169)	Ganges Captain
Jasjit	(28)	Jumna Captain
Ghalib	(140)	Ganges Vice-Captain
Rajiv Haksar	(156)	Jumna Vice-Captain

Games Captains

	<i>Ganges</i>	<i>Jumna</i>
Cricket (Sr)	Parabjot (178)	Rajiv Haksar (156)
Cricket (Jr)	Pradeep (133)	Arun (126)
Hockey (Sr)	Parabjot (178)	Gurkarmjit (167)
Hockey (Jr)	Pradeep (4)	Indravijai (26A)
P.T.	Parabjot (178)	Rajiv Haksar (156)
Table-Tennis	Parabjot (178)	Jasjit (28)

Colours

Cricket	—	Harbans (129), Ghalib (140)	
		Rajiv Haksar (156), Gurkarmjit (167)	
		Parabjot (178).	
Hockey	—	Parabjot (178)	
Table-Tennis		Jasjit (28) Parabjot (178)	

Trophies

Cricket (Sr)	Won by Ganges by 133-83 runs
Cricket (Jr)	Won by Jumna by 93-40 runs
Hockey (Sr)	Won by Ganges by 3-2 goals
Hockey (Jr)	Won by Jumna by 2-0 goals
P.T.	Won by Jumna by 191½-188½ points
Table-Tennis	Won by Ganges by 7-6 games
Chucking (Sr)	Ghalib (140)
Chucking (Jr)	Arun (126)
Fielding (Sr)	Parabjot (178)
Fielding (Jr)	Arun (126)

Inter-Company Shield

Won by Jumna by 80 marks

Jumna marks 8960

Ganges marks 8880

DRAMATICS

Plays performed during the year included:

“Fun at School” written and produced by senior boys (led by Vikram Seth).

“Bad Omens” written by Mr. Gaur and performed by senior Hindi classes.

Founder’s Day Plays: “Ali Baba” written and produced by Miss Meisenheimer.

Founder’s Day Plays: “Chatur Chaudhri” written and produced by Mr. Gaur.

“Walter Raleigh” and “Robin Hood” written and produced by Miss Meisenheimer.

MISS OLIPHANT

Although her death occurred during this year, it was notified in the last number of this magazine.

The school closed for one day, after hearing the news.

On the 25th September, at the time of the cremation in London, servants, staff and boys attended a private ceremony. Speakers included Mr. Martyn (for the Trustees), Mr. Gaur

(for the Staff), Martand Singh (for the boys and old boys) and Shri Kanahaya Lal (for the servants).

On 3rd October a public memorial service was held in the presence of a large gathering which included Welham girls, old Welham boys now at Doon School, and many local friends of Miss Oliphant. The service was conducted by the Rev. Thakore, tributes were paid by an Indian friend of Miss Oliphant, Shri K.S. Srivastava, and a European one, Mr. J.A.K. Martyn.

MEMORIAL

Several parents and old boys suggested that funds should be collected for a memorial to the School's founder and first Principal, but the Trustees postponed action because of the Emergency. Now plans are afoot as parents know, to build a swimming pool on the land which Miss Oliphant bought just before her death. She intended to put a swimming pool here, and some parents have suggested that a Memorial should be associated with this. She would have liked to watch the boys enjoying themselves in it.

Miss Oliphant's true memorial is the School.

OLD BOYS' NEWS

We now have old boys in most of the leading Public Schools of India, and are always glad to hear of or from them.

Most of the following have visited or written to us recently. Doon School boys visit us too often, and are too close, to write to us, but we hear more from other schools.

At Mayo College

Devendra Singh (G—1951-51) has lots of good advice for present Welhamites. Don't neglect your studies; but "book-worms—try to be good at one game at least. By good I mean outstanding". He seems to practice what he preaches; he keeps goal for the College, and is Tennis Captain for the coming season, (though Welham Preparatory School can hardly claim any credit for that), for the last 2 years he has represented his House in all games. We hope he also has time to open a book now and then.

Sukipat Rai (G—1953-58) plays for his House in football, cricket and hockey, and has College colours in cricket. He is a House Prefect now and hopes to be a College Monitor soon.

Vinod Sood (J—1953-58) is a House Prefect, and hopes to join a College in Delhi University next year.

Brijeshwar Singh says he is "doing rather well academically". (though Mr. Gibson is silent on that point). He thinks there should be an Old Boys' Association.

Hari Simran (G.1957-60) also suggests an Old Boys' Association but modestly says nothing of himself. We gather he likes Mayo.

Devdan Sen (J/1959-63) and **Dilip Summanwar** (J/1961-62) have started in the same class. Dilip seems to find the work a bit strenuous, and apparently has to run to class. He prefers the Welham Preparatory School system where the class sits still (?) and the teachers do the running.

Devinder Singh (J/1958-63), **Alark Singh** (G/1956-62), **Gautam Bose** (J/1960-63) have not been at Mayo long enough to have much to report yet, but are said to have settled down well.

At Scindia School

Ajit Kishore is enjoying life, especially riding. He was in the 'A' riding group in his first year and is apparently quite fearless. He may transfer to the R.I.M.C. next year.

THE SCHOOL BOYS

Once upon a time, there were four naughty boys. They were very good friends. One day, one of them said. "We will go for hunting". As they were going, they met an elephant, and one of them said, "Come on and shoot, come on and shoot". As they were saying this, the elephant charged at them. One tried to run away, but he couldn't. All were killed.

(Age 9 yrs.)

Karanvir (139) T2 (a).

THE ROBBERS

There was an old robber. He lived in the mouth of a cave. Inside his cave lived his men with him. All were armed with swords and daggers and bows and arrows.

One day, they were counting out their gold and jewels, when one of the robbers said, "I saw a girl". The robbers ran and caught the girl. The girl screamed! The police heard it and came. They had a dog. The dog was trained to bite and catch. The police came to the robbers cave and began to fight. Most of the robbers were killed. The police took the little girl home, and her mother was very happy to have her back.

(Age 8 yrs.)

Zorawar (32) T.2 (a).

DUSHERA

Dushera is a very big festival for us.

Do you know why Dushera is celebrated ? If you do not know, I will tell you.

On that day Rama and Ravan had a fight. The reason they fought was because Ravan took away Rama's wife Sita, because she was very beautiful. He did not want to return her.

When Rama knew that Sita had been taken away by Ravan, he got very angry. So he told his friend Hanuman to have a fight and get Sita back. Hanuman agreed and got his monkeys ready.

When they reached Lanka, they suddenly had a fight. When Ravan's turn came to fight, Rama cut off his head but another head was in its place. Like that, ten heads came, but Rama did not give up. At last all the ten heads were cut off and Ravan died and Rama took Sita back. It was a great victory for Rama and they went back to their jungles.

So every year on Dushera we remember the victory over Ravan with his ten heads.

Anil Kumar Jha (62).

I WISH I WERE A MILLIONAIRE

I wish I were a millionaire,
 Then wouldn't it be fun ?
 I'll have enough to keep and spare
 For every day a bun.
 And when I am a millionaire,
 I would be ever so kind.
 I would think it was very fair,

To give all that I find.
I'd give all save bits of money
And a few good books and toys.
I'd give all my jars of honey,
To little girls and boys.
I'd buy the largest sea,
I'd buy a lot of land.
I'd buy a hundred cups of tea,
I'd buy a lot of sand.
But a millionaire is hard to be.
And I'll have to wait so long.
But when I'm a man, you wait and see.
(I hope I'm not quite wrong.)

Vikram Seth.

MAN SINGH AND SULTANA DAKU

A Play by Gurmeet Butalia

CHARACTERS:—

Sultana Daku	—	S.D.
Man Singh	—	M.S.
Police Inspector Yuan Yok Shung	--	I.P.
Constable Hong Chong	—	H.C.
Policemen (1) Pong Chi	—	P.C.
(2) Chong Pi	—	C.P.
Bandits (3)	—	B 1,2,3.
Superintendent Ching Ho	—	C.H.

SCENE I—HOW MAN SINGH MET SULTANA DAKU

(Enter Man Singh)

M.S. I am the strongest bandit in the world. The police want me more than they want anybody else.

(Enter Sultana Daku with sword in hand)

S.D. Not so. They want me as much as you.

M.S. Who are you ?

S.D. I am Sultana Daku.

M.S. I am Man Singh.

S.D. I shall prove it that I am a better bandit than you.

M.S. (draws his sword) Let us fight.

(They fight. Sultana Daku makes Man Singh drop his sword, but Man Singh leaps on Sultana and they roll about.)

S.D. Enough ! Enough ! my friend. (They stop).

Let us join forces, then the police won't be able to capture us.

M.S. Very well. (Raises his hand)

S.D. What's that for ?

M.S. You'll see.

(3 bandits rush in)

M.S. This is my gang. (To 3 bandits)

Gang this is a new member. Sultana Daku !

(The gang cheers S.D.)

S.D. Who shall be the leader ?

M.S. Both of us.

B.1 No, we want one leader.

B.2 We shall have a fight, if you win then you may have your way, but if we win then we shall have our way.

(They fight. S.D. catches two bs and M.S. catches the other)

M.S. Now gang what do you say ?

2,3 H—have it your way.

(They leave the bandits. Exit bs 1,2,3, followed by M.S. and S.D.)

SCENE II—THE POLICE STATION

(The Inspector is sitting on a chair. P.C. and C.P. are standing beside him)

I.P. Pong Chi !

P.C. Yes Inspector Shung.

I.P. Call Constable Hong Chong.

P.C. Yes Sir. (Goes out. Inspector starts writing. Enter Constable Hong Chong with Pong Chi.)

I.P. Constable, I'd like you to search for Sultana Daku.

C.P. Er.....excuse me Sir.

I.P. Yes Chong Pi.

- C.P. Sir, it is known that Man Singh is supposed to be here too. If they join forces, we shall never be able to capture them.
- I.P. Constable Hong Chong, you Pong Chi and Chong Pi shall search for those bandits, they are very dangerous.
- H.C. Yes, Sir.....Sir.
- I.P. Yes Constable.
- H.C. Sir, if they attack us in numbers then what shall we do ?
- I.P. That's up to you constable, you're in-charge.
(I.P. gets up. The 3 stand attention while he goes out.)
- H.C. We'll never get those bandits.
(All 3 exit)

SCENE III—THE HUNT FOR THE BANDITS

(M.S., S.D., and 3 bs hide in the four corners of the stage. Enter P.C., C.P. & H.C.)

- P.C. Where are those bandits ?
- C.P. Must be hiding in some secret place.
- H.C. If I could just get my hands on them I'd tear them to pieces. (S.D. and M.S. show themselves)
- M.S. Here we are you Chinese policemen.
- P.C. Just as I figured, they've joined together.
- H.C. There is no way of escape.
- C.P. Look constable, there is nobody behind us.
(They turn. But instantly the 3 bs show themselves)
- B.2 There is.
- H.C. Draw your pistols and fire.
(M.S. and S.D. rush at H.C., P.C., and C.P.H.C. fire)

M.S. Ah ! (puts his hand on his stomach) Sultana help ! Ah !
(dies.)

S.D. I shall avenge his death.
(P.C. fires but S.D. dodges it and goes behind them.)

S.D. Charge !
(They all charge and drive the Chinese policemen away)

S.D. Pick up Man Singh's body and take it away.

bs 1,2,3 O.K.

(They pick M.S. and take him away followed by S.D.)

SCENE IV—THE SUPERINTENDENT'S ARRIVAL

(Enter C.P., H.C., and P.C.)

P.C. The Inspector will shout at us.

C.P. Oooh ! I'm frightened.

H.C. We've had it.
(Enter Inspector Yuan Yok Shung. The 3 are surprised.)

I.P. Good News ! Constable do you know who's coming ?

H.C. No Sir.

I.P. Superintendent Ching Ho ! How we shall capture those
bandits.....constable.

H.C. Yes Sir.

I.P. How did you get on with your hunt ?

H.C. I shot Man Singh, Sir. He's dead now.

I.P. (pats Hong Chong.) Well done Hong Chong. But the
main bandit we're after is Sultana Daku.

P.C. S.D. escaped the constable's shot, Sir

I.P. Never mind. (Looks at his watch).

The Superintendent will be along here any moment.
Chong Pi and Pong Chi go and receive him (Exit P.C.
and C.P.)

- H.C. And we thought you'd be angry with us, Sir.
(Enter Superintendent with P.C., and C.P.)
- I.P. Hello Sir.
- C.H. Hello Inspector. What is all this complaint about some bandits?
- I.P. M.S. is dead Sir. But S.D. is alive and is hiding in the forest.
- C.H. We shall search for them just now. Come on Inspector. Get the men which you want to take. Constable Hong Chong.....Chong Pi.....and Pong Chi. That will be enough. (They all exit)
(Enter C.P., P.C., H.S., Inspector and Superintendent. S.D. and his gang are there from before. Hiding in the same place.)
- I.P. Where did you find them constable?
- H.C. They just came out from nowhere.
(S.D. and his gang rush forward).
- S.D. Here I am Inspector.
- C.H. Take out your pistols.
(S.D. rushes forward. Superintendent Chong Ho fires, but misses. Sultana runs out of the stage, followed by the 3 bandits.)
- P.C. They've escaped.
- C.H. Never mind, we shall get them another time.
(Exit all.)

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THE END.

FORM IV

(See Rule 8)

Place of publication	...	5, Circular Road, Dehra Dun.
Periodicity of its publication	...	Yearly.
Printer's Name	...	Tara Chand Sharma.
Nationality	...	Indian.
Address	...	Dun Printing House, 27, Rajpur Road, Dehra Dun.
Publisher's Name	...	F.R. Marshall.
Nationality	...	British.
Address	...	Dehra Dun.
Editor's Name	...	F.R. Marshall.
Nationality	...	British.
Address	...	Dehra Dun.
Name and address of individuals who own the newspapers and partners and shareholders holding more than one percent of the total capital.		The Board of Trustees, Welham Preparatory School, Dehra Dun.

I, F. R. Marshall, hereby declare that the particulars given above are true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Dated 12th Nov., 1963.

(Sd.) F.R. Marshall,
Editor & Publisher.

