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## Editorial



No magazine was published after 1963, so this issue, which we have dated 1966, contains essential items of news, such as new boys and leavers, for several years, but the diary only for the second term of the year 1966, plus a selection of the articles written by our boys during that term. Even so, we have not been able to publish it till mid-1967 partly because the Government insisted on a fresh publishing declaration, and this turned out to be a lengthy job. We hope to do better next time.

We made a new Toad Hall hostel at the beginning of the term, in the old hospital annexe, and a little later, on August 17th, to be precise—Miss Oliphant's birthday—opened a Hersilia Oliphant gallery in the Art School. Among other new ventures this term were the beginning of swimming in our own swimming pool, and boxing, for those who were eager for it, with our own gloves and punching bags. Among the activities restarted were carpentry and toy making, but the major excitement of the term in this direction was the re-

surrection of Miss Oliphant's old Rover car, which had been lying in the garage festooned with cob webs for over four years. This was pushed out by many willing hands, cleaned up, opened out, and with the assistance of various electricians, mechanics and tailors, made to go, and again looked as it did in her life time. This has led on to regular motor mechanic classes for our senior boys. Among other extra classes are mother tongue classes in Bengali, Punjabi and Urdu, and we have also begun to teach science as a regular subject instead of only having nature study.

There were many birthday parties during the term but the one remembered best by the boys was the eighty fourth birthday of Mrs. Hughes, mother of our Principal. We are all wondering how Mrs. Hughes would manage to blow out all the candles on the cake, but she lifted up the thirteen kilo size Sanjeev from Mandi, and together they blew and blew, while we sang the usual chorus.

With the addition of Toad Hall our numbers went up from 260 boarders at the beginning of the year to 285 at the end, while there was a small decrease in day boys. It has since been decided not to have more day boys in Welham, to preserve its character as an all-India residential primary school. On December 1st, 1966, our Principal was elected a member of the I.A.P.S., the world-wide Association of Preparatory Schools, and we have been allowed to prepare and send up candidates for the Common Entrance examination of England. This will enable parents who wish to, and who can manage the necessary foreign exchange, to send their sons on from Welham at about the age of thirteen to public schools in any part of the world.

It has been a busy and fruitful term, from the crisis in water supply and interruption of the railway at the beginning,

then the hard work put in on preparation for the Common Entrance examination, and finally the unusually good show put up on Founder's Day. Few who saw it will forget Toad running about the stage shouting Fat face at all and sundry; this hilarious conclusion to a programme which began with a very reverent Nativity play by the K.G. boys, put our audience in a good humour for the tea that followed, so that no one minded the rain which every now and then threatened to wash out our function.

## EARLY DAYS AT WELHAM SCHOOL

As you know, our school was planned by Miss Oliphant thirty years ago, and opened its doors in January 1937 in the two houses known as White House and Bethany. The river land below these two houses was the playing field.

It was uphill work at first. The idea of sending boys away to boarding school so young, was new, and almost shocking. Boys came, from distant places like Swat and Saurashtra, and departed almost as quickly as they came, feeling homesick or preferring day schools nearer home. A few more were passed on from Colonel Brown's School, then in its hey day, and numbers were made up by a few day boys and girls. The idea of a girls' boarding house died away, and day girls left and were not replaced. After two or three years, Miss Oliphant's funds were finished, and there was not even enough to pay the teachers. But she struggled on and just as World War Two began, the Welham School turned the corner, and became established. Numbers rose steadily, and the reputation of the school was made by the achievement of its old boys, at the Doon and other public schools, boys like Jit Rikh and Jay Kant, Inder Sarup and Satish Rai.

In 1940 came our first School magazine, describing the events of the long term from February to June 1940. Its editor was Miss M.E. Hinds, who set up a Magazine committee with herself as Editor, Hidayat Hussain as Secretary, Dinesh Bhargava as Treasurer, and Raghupati Sahai as representative of Upper Division and Narinder Singh of Remove. A young master named Mr. N.K. Gaur was added later as business adviser. To make the magazine popular, there was a competition for the best story, about Pinnochio. It was won by

Bharat Sinhji of Remove, and an additional prize for a poem went to Chiranjiv Batra.

As usual in spring term, there was a long period of quarantine for chicken pox, so visits to other schools were out, and no swimming could be had in the Doon School Swimming Pool. But to make up, plenty of snow fell in Mussoorie, so on a nice sunny day the boys went up the hill in a bus to Mussoorie, made snow balls, and threw them at each other.

Almost every week there was a cinema show. Jit Rikh on his departure to the R.I.M.C. had presented the school with a nice cine-camera, so that the boys could make films of their own picnics and expeditions. Hari Soni wrote about the films seen in school such as the Wizard of Oz. Among the pictures taken by the boys with their cameras was one showing Mr. Gaur standing by the school bell waiting for the moment to ring it to summon the boys back to classes after the breakfast break.

On the 10th of March the whole school went to the Doon School Founder's Day. There they listened to a long speech by the Dewan of Baroda, ate tea, and saw a cricket match and the exhibition.

A little later the wife of the Governor of U.P. came to see the school. Khusro asked for a holiday, which was granted and they all went the next day to Jumnipore. The water of the Ahsan was not deep enough to swim in, which was disappointing, but to make up, there was ice cream for lunch.

Then came half term, and the boarders went out on picnics, some to Kansrao right inside the jungle. There Hari caught a fish. The following day they went to Kalsi, where they bathed, saw the Asoka stone, and had their lunch at the Kalsi Dak Bungalow.

They also went many times during this term to Lachiwala, where they saw many big fish, and caught some small ones with their handkerchiefs.

One day they went for an outing to Robbers' Cave, where some paddled into the cave, and explored right through to the far side.

Cricket was played early in the term. Raghupati Sahai was the Captain, and Satish Rai was a promising cricketer. Our two previous captains Jay Kant and Jit Rikh, were doing well at cricket in their new schools; one played for the Doon School Juniors, and the other played for the R.I.M.C. Senior XI.

The captain of the football team was Hari Soni, while Satish Rai was captain of the Second XI. The school had three badminton courts and ran two tournaments, while a ping pong tournament was organised by Mr. Gaur.

Next time I will tell you about the starting of the Ganges and Jumna Companies.

A. H.

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## Founder's Day, 1st December, 1966

### ANNUAL REPORT

#### **Mr. Miller and Friends:**

Today is our 30th anniversary and would have been our Founder's 110th birthday. We meet to celebrate the completion of our first 30 years, and to honour the memory of Miss Oliphant's mother, who supplied the original funds for starting this school out of her *stridhan*, the money she herself inherited from her ancestral estate of Welham in the county of Nottingham in England.

We welcome you all to our celebrations, and in particular we welcome you, Mr. Miller, as the third in the line of Doon School headmasters who have given this school their unfailing support and timely encouragement. By inviting you to be our Chief Guest we mean to express both our gratitude and our sense of closeness to the school which is in a way our foster mother, who nourished and protected us when young, and still takes a benevolent interest in our doings. I owe a particular debt to the school which I have served for the past four and a half years, and to Mr. Miller, and his predecessor, Mr. Martyn. He, as most of you know, and can see, is back among us here in Dehra Dun, in a sort of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde function, first as a trustee and again as an honorary part time teacher on our staff. I leave you to judge in which capacity he is here, as the Doctor or Mr. Hyde. I, therefore, feel a particular and personal pleasure in welcoming both these prominent representatives of the teaching profession in Dehra Dun to our midst.

I would also like to welcome here, in the name of the Trustees, who are sitting all around me, the guests who have

responded to our invitation. I wrote a short while ago in my monthly letter to parents "I do not expect many of you will be able to be present on a working day at our Founder's Day Celebrations," but I am very pleased indeed to see so many familiar faces among us and to receive so many messages of good wishes from those unable to attend.

It is my first duty to report to you on the working of the past year. I am not competent to talk to you about anything but the events of this term, since I only joined in July, but I do wish to say a very hearty word of thanks to the lady who so ably held the fort after the departure of Mr. Marshall, my predecessor, until my arrival from England in the middle of July last. She cleared up, swept up, painted up, put pictures up, and generally did a spring clean of this establishment, all in the middle of one of the worst summers on record. The school owes Miss Linnell a real debt of gratitude for the work she put in during those six weeks after the exodus of Mr. Marshall.

About my predecessor, Mr. Marshall, I think the less I say in this assembly the better, but one thing needs to be said. He held views with which we do not agree, both on the subject of the future of the school, and of the way it should be run. He also went about to put across these views in ways which were even less acceptable. Whatever was valuable in his work here we will strive to preserve. Whatever was in our opinion not right we have already discarded. Let us all now work unitedly for the good of the school, and for its future as the Preparatory school of India, preparing pupils for all the major public schools of India, as well as some in the outside world. I pledge myself, and pledge also on behalf of my staff, that we have resolved to work to that end and only for that. About the past, I have told my staff "Forgive and forget". About the future 'From Strength to Strength'.

It has not been an easy year in other ways too. The litigation about Miss Oliphant's estate duty still goes on, and a heavy assessment is hanging over us ready to crush us. We will not be crushed, and we hope to win a substantial reduction on appeal. Our swimming pool was left in a sad state by the contractor, who vanished leaving work unfinished—bath leaking, and cement, or alleged cement, crumbling as soon as a foot was placed on it. Some work has been done to put it right and more will have to be done. I want to assure you and through you all the parents who so kindly lent us the money to build it, that the pool is working, is giving great pleasure, and is a means also of instruction in the useful art of swimming, and that every paise of their loans is being repaid and will be repaid.

From the swimming pool to the other physical activities, we have introduced, on a modest scale, boxing and cross-country running. A gymnasium shed can be seen nearly ready on our smaller playing field. We now have six regular P.T. squads in action every morning, each with a young master in charge. In athletics we brought back the shield belonging to our section from the District Sports, and established some new records, in which both man and boy participated. In this connection I want to say how pleased we are to have Mr. Harris with us for a year. He paid his own way out, and is content with our very modest initial salary. In return we have a good teacher of French, English and History and a very good athletics coach. You will also shortly see a scene of the play "Toad of Toad Hall", acted by our boys and produced by him. I don't think he would like me to say more about his many qualities, but I expect some of you noticed a very interesting painting in oils, in our art exhibition. Next term we welcome two more school leavers from England, and I can only hope we will be lucky with them as

we have been with Max. Harris. We are losing two of our senior teachers at the end of this term, Mrs. Kalsy and Miss Kitchlew, both of whom served this institution for many years, and earned good reputations both in the classroom and also by their active work among our servants and their families. It will not be easy to think of servants' welfare in Welham School without remembering Mrs. Kalsy's organising ability and Miss Kitchlew's sympathy and tact. Among the newcomers to the staff (I don't regard myself as being exactly a newcomer) are Miss Soni and Miss Harjit Lally, already known to many of you, and Mrs. Singh, the daughter of our old friend, Dr. Sikund. I should also like to mention how much our standard of music has gone up, owing to the efforts put in by Mr. Deshpande and Miss Joshi. We are also anxious to bring up again the standard of European singing, and since we are losing Mrs. Lewis who is going to join her husband in Bombay, I am arranging to get some help from the staff of the Girls' School. Our two institutions help each other a lot in small ways, and I am assured by many that the relations between us have grown much more cordial. May they continue to do so.

And now to the main job of the school, the work inside the classroom. We have added Bengali, Punjabi, Urdu and French to the curriculum for those who ask for it; French, along with Scripture and British History are mainly for the small number of boys who wish to take the English Common Entrance Examination. We have been accepted by the London Board of the examination, as qualified to send up candidates and I confidently expect before long to be in a position to join the Incorporated Association of Preparatory Schools as an overseas member. This is the official body of Preparatory schools, world wide in scope, and membership carries with it various privileges and facilities. We expect help from them with the new developments in teaching nB

thods, particularly in mathematics and science. Next term we propose to introduce science as a full subject for all the senior classes. We have already made a small beginning this term, and the other day our boys watched, fascinated, the dissection of a frog which they had themselves caught. They are busy pressing flowers, identifying birds and trees, and watching the antics of our tame rabbits and ducks while helping to feed and clean them.

We have also added toy making as a craft, reopened and improved the carpentry shop, and found great interest in helping the cleaning and doing up Miss Oliphant's old Rover car. The Welhamobile is extremely popular for rides round the estate, eight annas a trip, paid in tuckshop coupons.

The first two months of term saw some very hard work put in by nearly sixty boys and a dozen members of staff, to prepare for the Common Entrance examination for the Doon and other public schools. I am happy to say that nearly all our boys did better than expected, and we hope in due course to send most of them to one or other of the schools of their choice. In fact about a dozen have already been accepted for the coming term, and as many for the following term, while we still have hopes for some of the others who have not qualified at the initial stage. Academic standards need constant effort to maintain and improve and I am taking steps to recruit some senior and experienced staff next term in English and Hindi and some lively energetic young teachers for our younger classes. We are improving our libraries, and brightening up our classrooms, and introducing new text books. All of this means money, and on top of the steady rise in the cost of food-stuffs, and the increase in the general price level, means more raids on the pockets of our parents. We try to give value for money, and economise on non-essentials (we have already abolished two articles of clothing, and are willing to consider

others) but we will not reduce the quality of food nor of instruction, nor of hygiene and medical attention. On these our school reputation rests, and because of our high standard in these, this school is going from strength to strength. With your help, I am confident it will continue to do so.

A. Hughes.

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## SCHOOL DIARY

## Winter Term 1966

- Aug. 3rd* School started – so did the rains (and they did their best too.)
- „ *5th* Studies began—back to the old routine !
- „ *14th* A gay Independence Day Dinner for young people.
- „ *15th* 8 A.M. Hoisting of the National Flag. A few pep words by the Principal to the students.
- „ *17th* The boys went to the Capri cinema hall to see “It’s a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World” in honour of the late Miss Oliphant’s birthday.  
In the afternoon Miss Linnel, Principal of the Welham Girls’ High School opened the “Hersilia Oliphant Art Gallery” named after the Founder of this school and unveiled her portrait. The drawings and paintings by the present and past pupils were quite impressive. Mrs. Mukerjee had worked hard to decorate the Gallery simply and artistically. We were happy to welcome some of the ex-Welhamites from the Doon School. The distinguished guests were Maj.-Gen. Rudra (Retd.) and Mr. & Mrs. K.S. Srivastava.  
Evening tea with delicious savoury and sweet dishes was grand. The boys ate to their hearts’ content.
- Aug. 25th* Shakespeareana put up excerpts from the following plays:—Twelfth Night and Merchant of Venice.
- „ *26th* Macbeth, Julius Caesar and Henry VI by the Shakespeareana people.
- „ *27th* Cubs’ camp at Satya Narayan.
- „ *28th* Cubs returned at 6 P.M.
- „ *10th* Football Match—Welham Prep. vs. Doon School; we lost.
- Sept. 7th* Football Match—Welham Prep. vs. Cambrian Hall; we lost.

- Sept. 8th* Inter-Company Swimming Competition. The boys were over-joyed to be able to dive, splash, emerge from under water with a brick, and dash once again for a back-stroke or a breast-stroke. Thanks to Mr. Hughes for having the swimming-pool put in working order.  
Mother Hughes promised to present a trophy for 'B' section.
- „ 12th* Return Football Match against the Doon School. We won it this time.
- „ 13th* Cambrian Hall presented a Variety Entertainment in the N.G. Hostel. "Trial by Jury", performed by their teachers and students was admirable. The Hindi play with its chronic humour was delightful. Its subtle humour was perhaps appreciated only by the staff, but the children enjoyed the singing.
- „ 14th* Another football match against St. Joseph's Academy. We lost.
- „ 18th* Football Match—St. Mary's School (Meerut) vs. Welham Prep; we lost.
- „ 22nd* Return Match of Football against St. Joseph's Academy, and we lost it.  
(Well tried boys—we'll beat them all next time.)
- „ 24th* Mr. M. Harris arrived from London.
- „ 26th* Inter-Company Football matches begin—Sub-juniors.
- „ 27th* Juniors.
- „ 28th* The boys went to the Doon School to see their Diving Competition.
- „ 29th* Seniors—Inter-Company Football match.
- Oct. 2nd* Gandhi Jayanti was celebrated in the morning by the whole school.  
Dinner for the guests and the staff. The senior boys served perfectly and evoked praise from all. Some boys of White House, Seas and Oaks sang hymns of valour and strength.
- „ 3rd* Common Entrance Examination in the school premises. Paper, ink and brains vied with each other.



- Oct. 4th* Hurrah !! the exams. are over. Seas went for a picnic to Satya Narayan and Hardwar.
- „ 6th* Dress Rehearsal of the Doon School Founder's Day. There the boys history was brushed up—and in an enjoyable manner.
- „ 8th* Doon School Founder's Day.
- „ 9th* Fete at F.R.I. With student trouble in town, only the brave hearts—like Welhams—could attend.  
Pagal Gymkhana at the Doon School was attended by the boys of Seas, Oaks and N.U.
- „ 11th* Visit to Jagadhri by the C.E. boys.
- „ 12th* Upper K.G. and Transition classes went to have a look at the Kashmir Silk Mills on Saharanpur Road.
- „ 13th* Junior School went to the F.R.I. museum and the Botanical Gardens.
- „ 18th* C.E. boys learnt about the water supply to town from the Water Works, and saw the Geodetic Branch, Survey of India.
- „ 19th* C.E. boys viewed the Map Publication Branch of Hathibarkala.
- „ 21st* Mid-Term holidays began after lunch.  
Mr. Hughes and party, Mr. Sharma and party, left for Ambari. A taste of real outdoor life; tents, camp-fires, swimming (not in pools), hiking—I'm sure there was some whistling too.
- „ 22nd* Rest of the boys who were left in the school went for a picnic to Lachiwala.
- „ 24th* Another picnic by the above party that joined the rest of them at Ambari for fun and frolic. Servants, too, had a picnic.
- „ 25th* Campers returned with tanned and beaming faces.
- „ 26th* Regular studies started—children began to prepare for their monthly tests.
- „ 30th* Morning—Lions painting competition. We proved ourselves here too—4 prizes.

- Oct. 30th* Evening—Diwali Mela, at Rangers' College, with stalls full of delights for the boys—bows and arrows for the 'William Tells', a train for the adventurous ones.
- „ *31st* Common Entrance boys went to Saharanpur to see the Star Paper Mills.
- Nov. 1st* Boys saw "Maya" at Capri.
- „ *2nd* The Doon School boys—including an ex-Welhamite—presented a hilarious skit "Rehearsal".
- „ *4th* & District Sports—Our athletes and Mr. Harris did marvellously well, and brought home the trophy of 'X' section. Heartiest congratulations for breaking four records also !! Well done boys ! We are proud of you.
- „ *5th*
- „ *7th* Athletes deserved to see "Cat Ballou" followed by a treat in Napoli.
- „ *8th* Boys of C.E. went to Jawalapur and to see Bharat Heavy Electricals Ltd. at Ranipur, Hardwar.
- „ *11th* Tea Party in honour of Mother Hughes' birthday. Boys had a gala time watching the Rajasthani puppets dancing and squeaking. An altogether enjoyable and memorable day.  
Just after sunset the hostel buildings twinkled with candles and 'dewas'. The playground ablaze with multicoloured fire-crackers and deafening bangs displayed the celebrating of Diwali.
- „ *13th* Diwali Supper—attended by all the heads of the English Medium Institutions.
- „ *16th* School Photographs.
- „ *17th* Grimms to entertain us with an enjoyable musical evening.
- „ *18th* Cricket Match—Welham Prep. vs. Doon School.
- „ *19th* C.E. boys left for Chandigarh.
- „ *19th* Oaks and Seas went to the Sulphur Spring and were back before lunch.
- „ *21st* Back from Chandigarh after boating on the lake, seeing a movie, the picturesque Pinjore Gardens. Assembly Hall, Children's library and the High Court.
- „ *26th* School Sports—field events.

- Nov. 27th* Sikh boys went to the Gurdwara in the morning. (Guruparab). Afternoon—cross country race.
- „ *28th* Track Events.
- „ *30th* Inter-Company Badminton matches.  
Dress rehearsal of Founder's Day.
- Dec. 1st* Founder's Day celebrated:—Chief guest: Mr. C. J. Miller, Principal of the Doon School. Appreciative audience were enthralled by our tiny tots on the stage—of course by the Variety Entertainment—followed by a sumptuous tea.
- „ *2nd* Movie at Odeon cinema hall—“Lawrence of Arabia”.  
4 P.M.—Inter-Company P.T. competition.
- „ *3rd* An outing to the Sulphur Spring before lunch.  
Evening—Servants' sports.
- „ *4th* Once again our gallant boys monopolized a Fete at the Welham Girls' High School.
- „ *5th* School leaving pupils went to see “With Love From 007” and ended up again in Napoli.
- „ *6th* Visit by the Vice Chancellor Nawab Jawar Ali Jang of Aligarh University.  
Prize distribution by Mother Hughes followed by a Happy Lunch, speeches and toasts by the school leaving boys.  
Welham Girls' High School Founder's Day.
- „ *7th* Once again the boys started going homewards. We come to the end of yet another term, considered as ‘*the best*’ by many of the outgoing students. BRAVO !!
- Jan. 2nd, '67* Public Schools Masters Conference held at Mayo College, Ajmer was attended by four members of our staff—Miss H. Lally, Miss N. Soni, Miss A. Singh and Mr. Uniyal. It was indeed an enriching experience for them.
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**GAMES REPORTS, AUTUMN TERM, 1966.****Football**

30.8.66	W.P.S.	v/s	The Doon School on home grounds	Lost (0-4) goals
7.9.66	W.P.S.	v/s	Cambrian Hall	” ” Lost (0-7) goals
12.9.66	W.P.S.	v/s	The Doon School return match, away	Won (1-0) goal
14.9.66	W.P.S.	v/s	St. Joseph's Academy, no home grounds	Lost (0-5) goal
18.9.66	W.P.S.	v/s	St. Mary's High School, Meerut on home grounds	Lost (1-5) goal
22.9.66	W.P.S.	v/s	St. Joseph's Academy, return match, away	Lost (1-2) goal

**Inter-Company Matches**

26.10.66	Sub-Junior	won by	Ganges	(1-0) goal
27.10.66	Junior	”	Jumna	(2-1) ”
29.10.66	Senior	”	Ganges	(1-0) ”

Our football season opened this term on a grim note on account of an extremely heavy monsoon. Though our boys played against higher age group boys of St. Joseph's Academy and Cambrian Hall, they gave a good account of themselves in all the fixtures. Altogether six outside matches were played. Special mention must be made of the matches against the Doon School, having about our own age group boys, which were very exciting and thrilling.

Inter-Company matches were played with the usual enthusiasm. Sub-Junior and Junior Section matches were most interesting.

N.K.G.

### Athletics

One of the most colourful functions in the programme of Physical Education is the conduct of Annual Sports. Athletics have a special attraction for youth, as they afford opportunities for individuals to excel.

Very few Preparatory schools in the country can boast as good a record in sports and studies as the Welham Preparatory School, Dehra Dun.

Last term our school had a good season in Athletics. Our school was champion in 'X' Section with 28 points in the 26th District Athletic Sports. Gurdeep (23) and Surendra (84) broke the previous records of Broad Jump and Cricket Ball Throw respectively.

In Inter-Company Athletics, held on 26th and 28th of Nov. '66 Ganges won the School Athletics Championship by 50 points. Ganges 190 and Jamuna 140. Gurdeep (23), Nikhilesh (148), Surendra (84) and Gagan (71) were outstanding athletes.

Mr. Hughes has done a lot in raising the standard of sport in the school.

A.S.

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### Badminton

For the first half of the second term football seems to monopolise the attention of the majority of the sports-minded students of our school. Yet one often saw the junior boys of White House "tick-tock" with their rackets and shuttle-cocks, even without a net. Some senior boys also played whenever they could be free from their football and athletics. Nevertheless when we got going, there was such an upsurge of interest

in the game that our Inter-Company Badminton matches proved to be quite a success. In the senior section Sanjeev (40) fought hard to gain points for Jamuna against his rival, Karanvir, of Ganges. Karanvir (139) hit forcefully but erratically, and his judgment failed him many times. He had to concede the match to Sanjeev, whose cross-court smashes made him look the winner right from the beginning. In the Seniors doubles Jamuna again trounced Ganges. The match was absorbing throughout. Gagan (71) and Digender (74) of Jamuna fought grimly for every point against Karanvir (139) and Kapil (149) of Ganges. The rivals were at level 7-7 all, 11-11 all and then at 13-13 all. The good combination of Jamuna, and Gagan's net-drops and quick footwork made them the winners. Karanvir can improve his play if he improves his backhand.

In the Juniors singles Ganges avenged its defeat and Shashi (184) won over Devdas (124) of Jamuna. In the doubles Rajeev (DB-10) and Aditya (153) of Jamuna defeated Arun (196) and Deepak (10) of Ganges.

Jamuna—71 points  
Ganges —57 ,,

J.K.S.

### Swimming

We are very proud of having a swimming pool in the school. It is easy to imagine how eagerly the boys have welcomed this addition to the amenities of the school. Last term, however, it became very cold, but some boys seized every chance of a dip.

The pool is 18.20 metres long and 6.10 metres wide. It is .75 metre deep at the shallow end, and by a slope of .2 metre increases in depth to .47 metre. The floor then slopes steeply

and the last 4.60 metres are 2.10 metres deep. Thus diving is perfectly safe, while non-swimmers, (of whom we hope there will soon be none,) can play about safely at the other end. The diving-board, constructed with the help of our woodwork shop is fixed at a height of .75 metres.

Regulations are enforced to ensure at once the safety and the pleasure of all. No boy may enter the swimming-pool without a master being present. All must have a shower before entering the water. Boys are strictly forbidden to push or throw each other into the water, to pretend to be drowning or in difficulties, or to duck another boy without his leave.

When the weather is warm enough for regular swimming, each house has the use of the pool in the afternoon. Coaching is in the hands of masters. To show how keen boys are, and how progress has been made, even in the limited time available last term 50% boys have passed the preliminary tests.

Last term we had our first Inter-Company swimming competition on Thursday, 8th Sept. It was a very close contest, in which Ganges beat Jamuna by securing 72 points against 67. We had Breast Stroke, Back Stroke, Free Style, Medley Race, Relay, Diving and Diving Brick in the competition. Nikhilesh (148), Vivek (239) and Aditya (141) performed very well.

We hope this term we shall have a real swimming season, and that the Inter-Company Swimming Cup will be eagerly contested by the Companies.

A.S.

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**Recollections of Welham School by Major Satish Rai,  
ex. 21, 1940-41**

During one of the terms, we had a lot of cases of chicken pox and practically  $\frac{1}{3}$  of the boys (we were 45 boys in all) were in various rooms. (The hospital in those days was only one small room). As the boys' rooms were located in the same building, a lot of discussions were held on the superiority of our room-mates over the others. We normally were 4 boys to a room.

As the verbal discussion could not decide on the winners (we were all equally capable of making noise and shouting at each other) we all decided to fight the case out—one room-mates against their neighbours.

However, due to the close proximity of the other boys' classes, and to avoid being suddenly raided and surprised by any other boy, I, along with my room-mates laid out our defence and our early warning devices by having a look-out boy seeing the reflections in the window glasses.

The room I was in had most of the then senior boys, and so we set up our defences—a pillow bag with shoes and other odds and ends balanced on the top of the slightly opened entrance door. This meant that a sudden opening of the door would bring down the pillow bag with shoes and tins and other stuff on the head of the person rushing in, and would scatter, causing damage to the following party of raiders. After the arrangement we got into bed pretending to be asleep, waiting for the enemy to attack.

The look-out boy was in position, so the rest relaxed. Suddenly there was a thud: then a long series of other noises of tins rolling, and marbles flying, and many strange angry noises,



and the room was scattered with various odds and ends, including a pair of spectacles. Before the storm broke out, we had a peep and realised Miss Oliphant was standing one step inside the door-way, and the doctor and nurse were under the door. The sudden scene resulted in 3 of us giggling under our sheets. It seems that Miss Oliphant wanted to check up on her boys who were ill and in quarantine, and so quiet and good. She, along with the doctor and nurse, came to the first room (ours) and had opened the slightly opened door to march inside when the thud and scattering of tins occurred. The look-out boy was actually fast asleep and had still not opened his eyes.

Miss Oliphant was stunned, but only temporarily. She turned to the doctor and asked 'When will these boys be medically fit for a spanking ?' and picked up her spectacles, (which did not break), and came to us and told us she was happy to see us cured, and so we were punished 1 month 'no sweets', and she forgot the spanking.

The only one who got the spanking from us was — guess ?  
Yes ! The look-out boy got the spanking alright.

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A new house 'May Field' had been acquired for the senior boys of the school during the term. We were all marched after the class to see our new house and Miss Oliphant was in the lead. The path to the new house was through a 'Lichi garden', a 'Mango garden', and some other fruit trees were also en route. As it was the season for these fruits, most of the boys were busy sizing up the ripening fruits, and excuses to go often through the garden.

After we were shown the new house and all our personal belongings were placed there, we were given some time to see the compound and settle down. To our great surprise and luck

many more fruit trees surrounded the house, and with the long compulsory summer afternoon rest, most thoughts began to wander to the fruit trees.

Within two or three days of occupation of 'May Field' under the Matron, Miss Hinds, Miss Oliphant began to receive a long list of complaints regarding the raids by boys in their fruit gardens, but in spite of all efforts no boy had been caught or identified by the owners, and nor could the Matron, Miss Hinds, tell the names of the boys involved, but she was sure that all the 8 boys were equally involved in the mischief.

After some days, our sweeper gave us the information that the owners were setting a trap for the boys, and for this news of the sweeper he was rewarded with sweets, marbles, and a few surplus odds and ends from the boys. We all decided to teach the owners a lesson.

The sweeper informed us one day in advance that the owners were setting up a trap for us, so we went to the Tuck Shop and spent our pocket money on sweets, marbles, and some other attractive pencils, rubbers etc, and as things were very cheap, we had quite a large collection of sweets, chocolates, pencils, rubbers, and marbles.

The next afternoon two of the boys went to the servants' children living near the house, and bribed them to raid the gardens and offered 4 sweets for 1 Lichi, 8 sweets for a mango, and such attractive barter to the children.

With the bribes and the dream of marbles, sweets, pencils etc. etc., the servants' children moved in to raid the compound and gardens with full force.

The owner's trap closed on the raiders, and the servants' children were caught in all places raiding the fruit trees. The

punishment was handed out on the spot, and the crying children were rewarded by us with all our sweets.

We never found out if our raids were reported again to Miss Oliphant, or if they were, we canguess her reply: "No! Not my boys. Catch the servants' children if you have to. My boys don't do such things, you know."

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### My Friend

My friend's name is Dipankar. He is very dirty and he has ink marks on his shirt.

He is very clever, he always comes first.

He has a beauty spot which makes him look beautiful.

At first he was quiet but now he also makes fun of others.

His shoes can never be clean.

His shirt from the back is always out.

He draws like an artist, he has won many prizes in art.

He gets teased when I say 'shabash', and then he hits me.

Just because he is in my class I can't get any prizes.

He thinks he is the cleverest boy in the world and then he starts boasting.

Shantum Seth No. 5  
Upper Remove 2.

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### **The Most Exciting Thing**

The most exciting thing that happened to me was when I first learnt how to swim. First I had no interest in swimming. Then I saw some boys learning to swim. I quickly made up my mind and decided to join them. After joining them we started our practice.

Mr. Singh told us to bend our knees with our chins touching the water and the heads down. After a few days I went to the deeper end.

I used to float for about two minutes and then get hold of the wall. I felt very happy. Slowly my legs started paddling. Then I started floating for a longer time. My only weakness now was that I could not move my hands. Now I started practising with my hands. After a few days I started going to the middle of the swimming pool. You can imagine how happy I was.

Then Mr. Gaur Junior told me to bend. I bent. All of a sudden he pushed me in. At last I learned diving after about ten days. What a happy boy I was !

Jawahar Garg,  
C.E.

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### **My Dream**

I dreamt that I was in a lovely garden. There were lovely flowers and nice fruits. Then suddenly a light appeared and a fairy stood there. She had a wand in her hand and then, all at once she disappeared. And then I woke up and it was a silvery moonlight night. And here my dream ended.

And if you make me write another time, I will tell you about another dream.

112 Tejbal Singh  
LR 2-b

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### **The Festival I Like Best**

I like Diwali. It is the best festival because you can't get wet celebrating this festival as you do at Holi.

On Diwali we let off crackers. We light diyas because they make light in the night and make it look pretty, the houses look very pretty. It looks as if the stars from the sky have come down on the earth. All houses sparkle like gold that night.

Diwali is celebrated because Ram, Sita, and Lakshman came back after fourteen years of exile in the jungle.

When Ram returned to Ayodhya the people lighted candles and diyas to welcome him on his return.

From that day we celebrate Diwali and we also remember that this day our God Ram returned to Ayodhya and took charge of the kingdom and ruled for a very long time.

Madhulika Gaur (S-4)  
Common Entrance.

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**Piemen At The Fair**

I saw many piemen  
 Going to the fair,  
 They had lovely pies  
 To sell over there.

Many little boys  
 Were coming to the stall,  
 And many tall men  
 Were walking through the hall

Then I saw the piemen  
 Leaving with huge sacks  
 Of lots and lots of money  
 On their bare backs.

Ajay Budhraj (120)  
 Lower Remove 1-B.

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**If I were A Donkey**

If I were a donkey  
 I would have to bray.  
 People then would tease me,  
 But still I would be gay.

I would do kind deeds for  
 People everywhere,  
 My reward would be  
 A beating and no care.

Aditya Srivastava (166)  
 Upper Remove I

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CUBS OUT IN CAMP



SWIMMING AT SAINARAYAN



### My School Tuckshop

Mr. Hukum Singh keeps his tuckshop very clean. He also keeps himself clean.

As we enter we can see three tables. On the table near the window, he keeps chips, pop-corn and dal packets. On the middle table he keeps seven or eight glass bottles, in which he keeps all kinds of sweets and toffees. In one or two bottles he has multi-coloured marbles.

There is one table next to the wall. On that he keeps rubbers, pencils and rulers. On the top of the table there is a shelf, on which are key-chains, stamp albums, diaries and stamps. He also has crackers and air guns.

*Behind him is an almirah in which he has many stamps and quite a few books.*

When it is our tuckshop day we all race to the tuckshop.

We get two rupees each on Wednesday.

We like our tuckshop very much.

Ravi Kapur 115  
Transition I

### A Hawk Eagle

Mr. Osman came to our class with his Hawk eagle. He had a pair but only brought one.

He told us that millions of years ago a lizard made up its mind to get feathers, because of the cold. After a little while when its feathers grew bigger it started to fly, that's how Hawk eagles came up.

Mr. Osman one day went for a shoot. At that time he didn't have any Hawk eagle. He saw crows flying and making a noise as though something was near. He went near the tree and saw this Hawk eagle. He came back and made up his mind to catch it.

The next day he took a wild pigeon and tied its legs so it fluttered about. The Hawk eagle saw it and dived and got stuck. He ran and caught it. That is how he caught his first Hawk eagle.

After taming the first Hawk eagle he tried to catch another one. That day the first Hawk eagle was hurt.

So he went without the Hawk eagle. He went to Sansandhara and saw all the birds fluttering about, he went near and tried to have a look. It was evening time and the sun was going to set. He saw the Hawk eagle sitting on a tree. So he went back and early next morning he took a pigeon and the net and went to that tree and found the Hawk eagle was not there. He thought it would not have gone far in the night. He looked up at all the trees near by, and went under a tree and saw the Hawk eagle sitting on a branch.

So Mr. Osman caught the Hawk eagle in the same way as he caught the first.

Harsh,  
Common Entrance.

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### Our Principal, Mr. A. Hughes

Our Principal is very good. He sends nice letters to our parents. My parents write to me, and in every letter they write, "We have received a letter from your Principal. He has

written very well about everything". Our Principal also teaches us. He teaches only our class. He joined our school this term only. First he used to teach in Doon School. Before that he used to teach in the Rajasthan College. He often used to come and visit our school. The boys used to be so eager they used to force their teacher out of the class and pull Mr. Hughes in. Once he was pulled in our class. We had lots of fun that day. He gave us a quiz. It was in a geometrical way such as— Threequarters of a cross, which was T; Circle, O; Two half circles upon a line which was B of course; Triangle with legs, A; like this it turned out to be TOBACCO. Like this we used to have lots of fun. Now we have more fun because he is right in our school. He and his mummy live in a small cottage near our swimming pool. He gives us many books to read. We like him very much.

Dipankar (73)  
Upper Remove 2

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### Mr. A. Hughes

Mr. Arthur Hughes is our new Principal, he joined in August. Before he joined our school he was teaching in the Doon School. At that time also he would come to our school and tell us stories.

Mr. Hughes is very kind and every boy likes him.

When he gets angry his face turns like a ball of fire.

He favours some boys, but I don't mind it because I am also favoured by him.

Mr. Hughes has started a Bengali class, a Punjabi class and a Sanskrit class. He teaches the Sanskrit class.

I was quite excited when Mr. Arthur Hughes became our principal and I hope he remains our principal forever.

Shantum Seth (5)  
Upper Remove 2.

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### Mr. A. Hughes

Mr. Hughes is our Principal. He takes our English. He is very kind. All the boys like him. He is the best Principal I have ever met in my life. All the boys like to go for tutorial to his house because there they get orange squash and other things to drink. In the class also he tells jokes and makes every boy laugh.

When he takes two periods together, after one period he makes us jump out of the class and run a little bit then come back and continue with our work.

He sometimes even takes our swimming. He likes naughty boys but not very naughty.

Dhananjai (110)  
Upper Remove 2.

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### Mr. A. Hughes

Mr. A. Hughes is our Principal of the Welham Preparatory School. He came after Mr. Marshall. He is a good and kind man. Today we asked him if we could have swimming and he agreed very quickly. His age is about sixty years. His mother is quite old. His house is very near to our new swim-

ming pool. He has got a very little dog, all white. We have quite a lot of fun with him in classtime. Sometimes he gives us all our periods free for reading his books as Ramayana and other books. Before this he was a master of Doon School. He was made the Principal of our school after Mr. Marshall left. Welham School is a branch of Doon School. Whenever he used to come to Welham School we used to tease him by saying

Mr. Hughes, clean your shoes.

Now he has come to our school so we have quite a lot of fun with him. He even goes to Doon School to teach. His mother has got a little golden watch put upside down on her dress. It is tiny as a fly but much prettier than the dainty fly. Sometimes he acts like a boy and feels like a boy among three hundred boys. He is a new principal but has managed the school quite nicely. All the staff and boys are happy with him. He is very nice to all the boys. The boys whom Mr. Hughes doesn't teach are quite unlucky, I say.

Shishir (219)  
Upper Remove 2.

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### Mr. A. Hughes

Mr. Arthur Hughes takes our English, and he also is the Principal of our school.

He lives in the cottage that Mr. Gaur used to live in. It is a double storied house, it has a trap-door, and a ladder going up. Mr. Hughes' mother lives downstairs, and Mr. Hughes lives upstairs. Mr. Hughes' cottage is just near the swimming pool on a cliff. It has 9 or 10 rooms. Once Mr. Hughes

lost his spectacles. He said you can swim if you find my spectacles. So first we went to the hospital, but sister did not allow us to enter. Then we told Mr. Hughes that it was not there. Mr. Hughes said, "Go and look in my cottage." He sent only Shantum and I. When we could not find it there, Mr. Hughes said, "Go and look for it at the bottom of the swimming pool". So we put on our swimming costumes and instead of looking for his glasses we started playing about in the swimming pool. We played and swam for one hour. We had a lot of fun in the swimming pool. Then Mr. Hughes said, "Out," and we all got out.

Jasmer Singh (113)  
Upper Remove 2.

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### A House on Fire

One evening when I lay in my bed I heard someone crying "Fire! Fire!" I quickly got up and went out to see where the fire had broken out.

There were many like me hurrying towards the sea. I saw Wazir Ali building on fire. A great crowd had gathered there. People were throwing buckets full of sand and water on the flames.

The flames were rising higher and higher. The sky was black with smoke. The house was nearly burnt. The people phoned to the firemen. The flames were shooting up higher and higher.

The owner of the house was very sad to see his house burning. After a while the fire brigade came. The firemen with their red clothes and shining helmets came out of the car.

They jumped out and tried to get inside, but it was too much for them. They struggled for two hours. At last they got in with a long pipe full of water.

At last they got the fire under control. The roof fell with a crash. There was great loss of property but no life was lost.

Ratish Deo Singh (119)

Upper III

### A Visit to the Zoo

It was a bright morning when we made up our minds to go to the zoo.

First we saw the monkeys. They were playing and swinging. One was playing with a button. There were many baby monkeys too. They were really a wonderful sight.

Then we saw the deer. They were very handsome. The spotted fawns were gaily jumping and playing while the others were grazing. A few people were feeding them. They were lovely to watch.

Then we saw such animals as the white tigers, who were very fierce, lions, leopards, jackals, hippos, rhinos and black, brown and white bears.

Last of all we saw the crocodiles. I got amazed by their size. They were very ugly. Some people threw fish at them and they gobbled them up. This was the first time I visited a zoo and I liked it very much.

Gagan, (71)

Common Entrance.

### A Railway Journey

We got ready to go back to Yamuna Nagar. It was 12 o'clock. With my sister I went to buy the tickets. The railway station was just across a field near our house, so we walked. There was a great rush at the booking office. With the help of our driver we got the tickets.

At 2.30 p.m. we boarded the train and left for Yamuna Nagar. The porters had already put our luggage there. The guard blew the whistle and we were off.

Many things were being sold. I bought a book. It was a mystery story.

There were not many fellow passengers. There must have been three. All were old. One of them knew my uncle and we had a long chat.

There were many stations on the way. The busiest was Ambala. One of the passengers got off. We and two other passengers were together for the rest of the journey to Yamuna Nagar.

At Ambala my youngest sister began to cry. Soon we found we were only ten miles from Yamuna Nagar.

We arrived at 11 p.m. and, hiring a couple of rickshaws, we went home.

Kapil (149)  
Common Entrance.

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### A Cubs' Camp at Satnarayan

On the 25th the Cubs' masters decided to take the Cubs to a camp. We were playing carrom when we got the news. We thought it too good to be true but, then Mr. Sharma said to us that it was true.

At last the day came for camp. I hadn't slept the whole night. The mosquitoes were biting me, but I didn't mind because I was so excited. I'm sure the mosquitoes had a lovely feast on me.

On the 27th after breakfast we got into the bus, waved out to the boys and some of the staff and were off to Satnarayan.

We stopped at Rishikesh, had our fruit, saw the river Ganges, got into the bus, drove a few miles and reached the Rest House which is situated in a very beautiful spot.

After sometime we had our lunch which made us strong for swimming. After lunch we had a swim in the Song river. The current was so swift that we dared not step in the water.

At tea-time Mr. Hughes and Miss Sobar came to visit us. I was very happy to see them. They took Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Mukerjee to Dehra Dun. I felt a bit bad to see them leave for Dehra Dun.

In the night we heard stories and had midnight feasts which was fun.

The next morning we had an early breakfast. The milk was delicious and the breakfast very good.

After breakfast we went for a swim in the Susua river. There was a deep part and a shallow one. We swam in the shallow part. We enjoyed it a lot because the ground was sandy.

After lunch we went to Rishikesh. We enjoyed walking across the river Ganges on the Swinging Bridge which is known as Lakshman Jhula.

We crossed the Jakhanel river to reach Dehra Dun and arrived safely

At school we saw Mr. Gaur waiting for us. Now came the unpleasant task of carrying the beddings. We managed it somehow.

I hope we again have such a lovely camping as this.

Aditya Srivastava,  
Upper Remove I.

### A Swimming Contest

In this essay I want to write what part I played in the swimming contest.

I was very excited on 8th September, because I had entered as one of the competitors for Ganges Company and was to enter in every event.

At 2-30 in the afternoon the contest began. I was so excited that I nearly fell into the pool.

The first event was Breast Stroke, then came Freestyle, Back Stroke, Diving and then came Brick Diving. In the last the record was broken by Jumna's Manvijay who got the brick out in 6.6 seconds. It was a very good effort.

But, alas! for myself, I am too sluggish and podgy to win, so sad to say, I came last in every race. Just fancy that!

Anyway, Ganges won by 5 points. The score was Ganges 72, and Jamuna 67.

This was the best contest for me because I got a big clap from the boys for coming last in every event.

Zorawar (32),  
Common Entrance.

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### **Piggy and the Wasp**

Piggy saw a pear  
Dropping through the air,  
But when he got there  
A wasp said "It's not fair  
I found it first."  
When piggy heard that he nearly burst  
So they made up their minds to argue first.  
Piggy snapped at the wasp with such pose  
That the wasp stung poor piggy's nose.

Sanjeev Krishnatry, (40)  
Common Entrance

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### **A Cubs' Camp at Satnarayan**

"Hurry ! we are off to a camp at last", we shouted as the bus moved on. The cubs were going to camp at Satnarayan. There were twenty-eight cubs and three masters. The masters were Mr. Sharma, Mr. Singh and Mr. Gaur. We left here at about 9.30 a.m. and arrived at Rishikesh at about 11.30 a.m.

which was our fruit time. We stopped at the Dak Bungalow on the banks of the Ganges.

We arrived at Satnarayan at about 12.30 p.m. We were to stay in a rest house. Mrs. Hughes also came with Mrs. Mukerjee to camp but only stayed for three or four hours. Mr. Hughes came when we had gone for a swim. To our surprise, Miss Sobar also came, but they went back after tea.

Mr. Hughes had given us a tent which we pitched when he was there.

Next day we went for a swim in the Susua. The current was so fast that we swam for only twenty minutes in the main river. After that swim we were so hungry that we had a terrific lunch.

On the way back we wanted to see Lakshman Jhula, so at Rishikesh we got into a taxi and went to see it. When we were on top of the bridge we saw a terrible sight—a dead body floating down the river.

We arrived at school at about six o'clock. Everybody was anxious to hear about our camp at Satnarayan.

Nikhilesh; (148)  
Common Entrance.

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### Swimming Contest

One day when we were having our lunch Mr. Gaur called Mr. Singh and said that the swimming contest was to be held on 8th September. Mr. Singh got a shock and said, "All right", and I went about spreading the news of the contest.

On the 8th the swimming contest was held. All the arrangements were made and at 2.30 p.m. it started. First C Section came in for Breast Stroke which was won by Jamuna. In B Section Jamuna won again but in A Section Ganges won. In one of the events Ranjive's swimming costume came off at the shallow end. Every one laughed at him. In the end Ganges won the swimming contest though Jamuna did very well indeed and lost by only five points. I was sure Ganges would win the swimming contest.

Digender Singh (74)  
Common Entrance.

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**NEW BOYS****Short Term, 1963.**

Shantum	(5)	Sabarjit	(140)
Rajiv	(22)	Mayank	(146)
Gurdeep	(23)	Pavan	(147)
Rajiv	(28)	Mangilal	(156)
Zorawar	(32)	Habib	(169)
Aroop	(48)	Shashi	(184)
Anil	(56)	Piyush	(191)
Deepak	(64)	Surinder	(192)
Jasbir	(73)	Duhant	(DB-7)
Ashok	(79)	Gladel	(DB-8)
Bimal	(111)	Sandeep	(DB-9)
Dev Das	(129)	Rajiv	(DB-10)
Arun	(133)		

**Long Term, 1964.**

R K. Phalgundeosinhji	(24)	Deepak	(137)
Rajiv	(29)	Aditya	(141)
Bhawani	(59)	Bharat	(164)
Farid	(62)	Hemang	(165)
Rakesh	(65)	Ashvani	(167)
Vijay	(67)	Setikshan	(175)
Surya Prakash	(70)	Karansingh	(178)
Jagdish	(84)	Pradeep	(183)
Pranabh	(94)	Atul	(188)
Harish	(106)	Rohit	(195)
Dhananjaya	(110)	Arun	(196)
Mandhata	(112)	Bhupendra	(208)
Subodh	(114)	Sanjiv	(213)
Ashwinder Singh	(117)	Ajay Hari	(DB-12)

Sandep	(121)	Atul	(DB-13)
Jai Murti	(127)	Digvijay	(S-1)
Vikram	(131)		

### Short Term 1964

Sumant	(2)	Shishir	(219)
Cyrus	(18)	Kamal	(220)
Vikash	(36)	Vivek	(221)
Deepak	(39)	Hemadri	(222)
Mahesh	(46)	Bimal	(223)
Rakesh	(67)	Vidhu	(224)
Sharad	(72)	Anil	(225)
Alok	(75)	Sharad	(226)
Sandeep	(101)	Sobhan	(227)
Arvind	(102)	Ajay	(228)
Pankaj	(105)	Vijay	(229)
Gautam	(122)	Faham	(230)
Anil	(136)	Ashok	(231)
Adaish	(143)	Sunit	(232)
Narinder	(152)	Ashwini	(233)
Bholeswar	(155)	Kr. Tulaji	(234)
Sanjeev	(173)	Arun	(235)
Man Vijay	(181)	Piush Behl	(236)
Devinder	(185)	Anil	(237)
Pradeep	(198)	Manoj	(238)
Sanjay	(199)	Vivek	(239)
Abhay	(209)	Rishad	(240)
Vinay	(214)	Hemant	(241)
Deepak	(215)	Prince Chhatrasal	(242)
Anu	(216)	Manjeev	(DB-16)
Sudipta	(217)	Harjiv	(DB-17)
Vineet	(218)	Abir	(DB-18)

**Long Term, 1965**

Ravi	(3)	Ranjiv	(126)
Simrit	(17)	Shankar	(127)
R.K. Suketudeo	(20)	Vikram	(130)
Harvinder	(21)	Sanjoy	(144)
Abhay	(27)	Sushant	(145)
Pradeep	(31)	Rahul	(150)
Ashok	(43)	Aditya	(166)
Deepak	(45)	Oniel	(171)
Pradeep	(51)	Harshul	(173)
Udai	(53)	Vijay Raj	(174)
Pavan	(54)	Youraj Singh	(190)
Rakesh	(58)	Vijay	(195)
Sanjiv	(61)	Avyudaya	(232)
Amar	(62)	Satnam	(243)
Sanjeev	(66)	Aloke	(244)
Dipankar	(73)	Rakesh	(245)
Vinode	(81)	Sanjay	(246)
Ashim	(87)	Davinder Paul	(247)
Ajit	(88)	Fredy	(248)
Sharad	(96)	Laurent	(DB-11)
Ranjan	(103)	Vivek	(DB-19)
Dinesh	(108)	Krishna	(DB-20)
Shardul	(109)	Rajat	(DB-21)
Jasmer	(113)	Anil	(DB-22)
Ajay	(116)	Prafulkumar	(DB-23)
Nitin	(118)	Anshuman	(DB-24)
Harsh	(121)	Madhu	(S-4)

**Short Term, 1965**

Harcharan	(4)	Sudhir	(26)
Sushil	(12)	Shanti	(30)
Ajai Singh	(15)	Jitamber	(38)
Raj Pal	(19)	Rajiv	(41)



Soumitra	(47)	Audesh	(212)
Anish	(49)	Rishi Raj	(225)
Suveen	(63)	Sanjay	(236)
Sundeep	(67)	Ajay Puri	(249)
Rohit	(76)	Hemant	(250)
Surajit	(95)	Kamal	(251)
Atul	(97)	Iqbal Hussain	(252)
Tejbal	(112)	Vineet	(253)
Sunil	(125)	Mohamad Irshad	(255)
Anand Pd.	(138)	Rajeev	(256)
Arun	(151)	Juba Pascal	(257)
Arun Kumar	(157)	Dharmesh	(258)
Bhubaneshwar	(160)	Rajiv	(259)
Praful Kumar	(182)	Sanjiv	(260)
Harinder	(189)	Ajay	(261)
Sanjay	(197)	Jean Jacques	(DB-1)
Sanjiv	(200)	Sonia Gaur	(S-6)

#### Long Term, 1966

Arvind	(1)	Gunjan	(132)
Gurpartap	(8)	Rajbir	(154)
Praneet	(14)	Anil	(155)
Indrajit	(24)	Nihal-Bin	(158)
Virendra	(50)	Syed Mohib	(162)
Vivek John	(60)	Pavan	(163)
Abhiram	(61)	Ashok	(172)
Binky	(69)	Shubhinder	(180)
Satbir	(86)	Rajiv	(187)
Jigmet	(88)	Rajesh	(210)
Arun	(92)	Rajvinder	(248)
Vikram	(101)	Rohit Thukral	(254)
Rajkumar	(108)	Gopal	(262)
Ravi	(115)	Simon	(DB-1)
Rustom	(117)	Ashwini	(DB-8)

**Short Term, 1966**

Dharmainder	(13)	Debashis	(266)
Yash Pal	(18)	Jwahar	(267)
Parveen	(25)	Rohin	(268)
Raju	(39)	Rajesh	(269)
Rikky	(51)	Rakesh	(270)
Gurinder	(57)	George Karathu	(271)
Kappal	(77)	Jonathan	(272)
Kamal	(90)	Karanbir	(273)
Rajiv	(93)	Aseem	(274)
Alok	(103)	Arvinder	(275)
Amit	(124)	Subodh	(276)
Jaskirat	(131)	Sanjiv	(277)
S. Kazim Ali	(144)	Prashant	(278)
Madhvendra	(202)	Rajnish	(279)
Arun	(204)	Bharat	(280)
Vivek	(230)	Surinder	(281)
Apurva	(259)	Vivek	(282)
Arjun	(260)	Rakesh	(DB-2)
Narbir	(263)	Deepak	(DB-4)
Rama Shankar	(264)	Mohit	(DB-15)
Randip	(265)		

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## GOOD-BYES

*Boys***December, 1963.**

Dev Prakash	(24)	to St. Columba's
Arun	(29)	
Shivender	(59)	to Doon School
Anil	(62)	
Nasjeet	(67)	
Anil	(70)	
Aswani	(94)	
Sunil	(106)	to Mayo College
Jasbir	(110)	to Doon School
Rajbir	(112)	
Harjit	(114)	
Ajay	(117)	
Sudeep	(121)	
Peush	(127)	to Doon School
Lokendra	(131)	
Ranjit	(137)	
Ashim	(141)	
Deveshwar	(164)	to Nabha School
Kuldeep	(165)	to Doon School
Gurkaramjit	(167)	
Shivanand	(175)	to Loyola High School
Hasan	(183)	
Anil	(188)	
Abhushan	(195)	
Kranti	(196)	
Rajiv	(208)	to Mayo College

**June, 1964.**

Om Prakash	(2)	to Mayo College
Munindra Misra	(18)	to Doon School

**June, 1964—(Contd.)**

Nandlal Sawhney	(36)	to Doon School
Sudakhar	(39)	
Deepak	(46)	to Doon School
Vijaykumar	(67)	
Sunil	(72)	to Doon School
Preetam	(75)	
Viney	(101)	to Doon School
Gobinder	(102)	
Keshav	(105)	to R.I.M.C.
Rajneet	(122)	to Doon School
Baljeet	(136)	
Pavan	(143)	to Doon School
Deepak	(152)	
Rakesh	(155)	to Doon School
Vijay	(181)	to Col. Brown's School
Schuman	(185)	
Kamal	(198)	to Mayo College
Rameshwar	(199)	to Mayo College
Manoj	(209)	
Ravi	(173)	

**December, 1964.**

Sanjiv	(3)	to Doon School
Devendra	(17)	to Doon School
Surinder	(20)	to Doon School
Mukesh	(21)	to Doon School
Sarabjeet	(27)	
Anik	(31)	
Piyush	(43)	
Vijay	(45)	
Avi	(51)	
Ajay	(53)	to Doon School
Budhish	(54)	to Doon School

**December, 1964 (Contd.)**

Ranmal	(58)	
Rakesh	(61)	
Farid Alam	(62)	
Arvind	(66)	to Doon School
Jasbir	(73)	
Jai Pratap	(81)	
Abhay	(87)	
Indravijay	(88)	to Doon School
Harinder	(96)	to Doon School
Gopal	(103)	
Jasraj	(109)	to Doon School
Nowzer Homi	(113)	
Prashant	(116)	
Rabin Dewan	(118)	to Doon School
Sandep	(121)	
Arun	(126)	
Jai Murti	(127)	
Rajiv Dhar	(130)	to Doon School
Vijayendra	(144)	
Rohinton	(145)	to Doon School
Pavan	(150)	to Doon School
Ajay	(166)	to Doon School
Manraj	(171)	to Doon School
Rajan	(174)	to Doon School
Rohit	(195)	
Sunit	(232)	
Sanjeevram	(173)	to Doon School
Ian Charles	(S-2)	
Naveen Menon	(DB-1)	to Doon School

**June, 1965.**

Pradeep	(4)	to Doon School
Rajiv	(12)	to Doon School

**June, 1965 (Contd.)**

<b>Rajeev</b>	(15)	to Scindia School
<b>Saminder</b>	(19)	
<b>DAnmol</b>	(26)	
<b>Anil</b>	(30)	
<b>Sudhir</b>	(38)	to Doon School
<b>Vikram</b>	(41)	to Doon School
<b>Sidharta</b>	(47)	to Doon School
<b>Chandra Raj</b>	(49)	to Doon School
<b>Sanjiv</b>	(61)	
<b>Vivek</b>	(63)	
<b>Rakesh</b>	(67)	
<b>Hiralal</b>	(76)	to Doon School
<b>Romesh</b>	(95)	to Doon School
<b>Sanjeev</b>	(97)	to Doon School
<b>Mandhata</b>	(112)	
<b>Hemant</b>	(125)	to Doon School
<b>Ravi</b>	(138)	to Doon School
<b>Ashutosh</b>	(151)	to Doon School
<b>Tejbir</b>	(157)	to Doon School
<b>Jamboo</b>	(160)	to Doon School
<b>Anil Kuthiala</b>	(182)	to Doon School
<b>Nishit</b>	(189)	to Scindia School
<b>Digvijay</b>	(190-A)	to Doon School
<b>Ashish</b>	(197)	to Doon School
<b>Bharat</b>	(200)	to Doon School
<b>Piyush</b>	(236)	
<b>Suncil</b>	(212)	
<b>Anil Bawa</b>	(225)	
<b>Jawahar</b>	(DB-4)	
<b>Atul</b>	(DB-13)	
<b>Laurent</b>	(DB-11)	

**December, 1965.**

Naresh	(1)	to Doon School
Manu Nanda	(8)	to Doon School
Pravin	(14)	to Scindia School
RK Phalgundeosinhji	(24)	to Rajkumar College
Sanjeev	(50)	to Mayo College
Dilip	(60)	to Doon School
Udai	(61)	
Sunil	(69)	
Surendra	(86)	to Doon School
Ajit	<del>(88)</del>	
Pinakee	(92)	to Doon School
Dinesh	(108)	
Tikka Raman Deo	(115)	to Doon School
Ashwinder	(117)	
Niraj Dhar	(132)	to Doon School
Anup	(154)	to Doon School
Bholeswar	(155)	
Ajit	(158)	to Doon School
Alok	(162)	to Doon School
Satish	(163)	to Doon School
Virendra	(172)	to Doon School
Homi	(180)	to Doon School
Devinder	(187)	to Doon School
Baljit	(207)	to Doon School
Anand	(210)	to Doon School
Freddy	(248)	
Sanjay	(254)	
Harsh	(S-3)	

**June, 1966.**

Rajan	(13)	to Doon School
Cyrus	(18)	to Doon School
Madan	(25)	to Mayo College

**June, 1966 (Contd.)**

<b>Pradeep</b>	(51)	
<b>Vikram</b>	(57)	
<b>Prabhat</b>	(77)	
<b>Sumit</b>	(91)	to Doon School
<b>Pradeep</b>	(93)	to Doon School
<b>Arun</b>	(124)	to Mayo College
<b>Vikram</b>	(131)	to Doon School
<b>Rakesh</b>	(204)	to Doon School
<b>Rajiv</b>	(259)	to Doon School
<b>Sanjiv</b>	(260)	
<b>Rajit</b>	(202)	
<b>Sanjoy</b>	(144)	
<b>Ranjan</b>	(103)	
<b>Faham</b>	(230)	
<b>Juba Pascal</b>	(257)	
<b>Kabir</b>	(90)	to Doon School
<b>Anil</b>	(39)	
<b>Sanjay</b>	(236)	
<b>Dipen</b>	(DB-2)	to Doon School
<b>Manjeev</b>	(DB-16)	
<b>Harjiv</b>	(DB-17)	

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