

# The Doon School WEEKLY

"I sketch your world exactly as it goes." -Arthur Foot  
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# On to a New Chapter

*The Doon School Weekly interviewed Pranay Gupta, the newly-appointed School Captain.*

**The Doon School Weekly (DSW): What is your vision for your tenure?**

**School Captain (SC):** A year later, when I look back at my tenure, I don't expect it to be a perfect series of accomplishments one after the other, nor do I wish to see it as a pack of unfulfilled ambition. Tenure is defined not by the number of laurels and awards achieved, but by the hard work and commitment shown to earn respect with honour for the School we so proudly call ours. The numerous preceding School captains that I have been fortunate to witness over the last few years have shaped my vision for the upcoming year. It is to bring about a positive change reflected in the lives of a D Former up to an Sc Former. The School's environment should be one in which creative ideas are encouraged and heard instead of being dismissed solely based on who raises them.

We often overlook the importance of certain pillars that uphold our School's culture. The Master-Student relationship, which more often than not, transcends the physical physical boundaries is just one of the many such numerous examples. I hope to reinvigorate several more of these unique elements that make Doon what it is.

Whilst, acknowledging and preserving certain traditions is

essential, it is also equally important for us to be open to change. Thus I believe, what's most important for us, is to strike a balance between reintegrating our School's rich legacy whilst adapting ourselves to this ever-changing world.

**DSW: What do you think the School Community is presently lacking, and how do you plan on working towards improving it?**

**SC:** When I look at our School's current situation, we could improve a few areas. Firstly, the connection between a Senior and a Junior is something that holds utmost importance in my heart. If you ask me about conversations that had a deep impact on me, I would mostly recall conversations with Seniors or even sometimes with Juniors. This is something that every Dosco should truly cherish and I wish to see the sanctity of this connection grow into something even more meaningful. It doesn't need to be hour-long *gyan* sessions every time, it can be something as simple as a minute conversation once a day. You would never truly understand how much a small chat can impact your life unless you experience it yourself. This is not only limited to the senior-junior bond. A community like ours will continue growing as long as we keep interacting with people, even those with whom we never pictured ourselves talking to.

Another missing element is the failure to take accountability for our actions. These actions define a person's character and personality. If ignorance takes over our receptiveness to criticism, the only reaction would be to offer excuses and blame others for what you have done. Once again, I don't believe that this will be an overnight change. It can start small with owning up to your mistakes of the past and then maybe transform into something larger by taking accountability for the people around you. The toughest part when dealing with a problem is accepting the fact that there is a problem and once this is done, the rest of it will seem much more doable.

**DSW: What positive impact do you think the previous body had and what do you think you can do better?**

**SC:** Every Prefectorial Body leaves behind a lasting legacy, imprinting its mark on the School's culture and ethos for the subsequent years. The entire School Community would agree with me on this. It is not about what they spoke about, but what they did. Through their actions, they have left a positive impact on all of us. The onus now falls onto our shoulders to 'walk the talk' and set an example for others among look up to and then

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**MAGNUM CONSILIUM**

To promote a greater awareness of important decisions about School within the community, following is a list of notable motions that the School Council has passed this term, as a metric to gauge the changes that often go unnoticed within a School term.

1. The adoption of a more robust Tutorial system, to implement a student centric approach.
2. Reintroduction of printed Publications during Founder's Day.
3. Increased promotion of sustainable practices, influenced an excess of parked cars on campus, and smartscreens being left on throughout the day.
4. Introduction of House Academic Cups, to reinforce an academically-focussed culture within students.
5. Reintroduction of the Entertainment Committee, to organise events such as 'Saturday Movie-Nights' and others, open to the entire School community.



**Greatness is not a function of circumstance. Greatness, it turns out, is largely a matter of conscious choice, and discipline.**

**Jim Collins**

**UNQUOTABLE QUOTES**

*Rutherford's experiment used a tube light.*

**Abir Garg**, 9 A\*s.

*Sc-ISC should assemble outside breakfast after the CDH.*

**Aditya Agrawal**, perfect perfect english.

*What wrong I have done in my life?*

**Prabhav Jain**, we're here for you.

*The answer is five significant fingers.*

**Aditya Dungarpur**, IB: YouTube edition.

**This Week in History**

**1959 CE:** Football legend Pele scores his thousandth career goal, becoming the first player to reach the milestone.

**1963 CE:** US President John F. Kennedy, aged 46, is shot dead while riding in an open car.

**1986 CE:** After knocking out Trevor Berbick, Mike Tyson, aged 26, becomes the youngest heavyweight champion in boxing history.

**1978 CE:** Cult leader Jim Jones and nine hundred of his followers die by mass suicide in Guyana, making it the largest mass suicide event in history.

**Around the World in 80 Words**

Gautam Adani, chairperson of Adani Group, is facing criminal charges in the US for having allegedly paid \$250 million in bribes to Indian officials. Pakistan banned all public gatherings for two months ahead of the protest threat by Imran Khan's party Pakistan Tehreek-e-Insaf. The English Football Association banned Club Tottenham Hotspur F.C. player Rodrigo Bentancur, for a racist remark about North Korean people while referring to his teammate Heung-min Son. Rafael Nadal retired after his defeat in the Davis Cup.

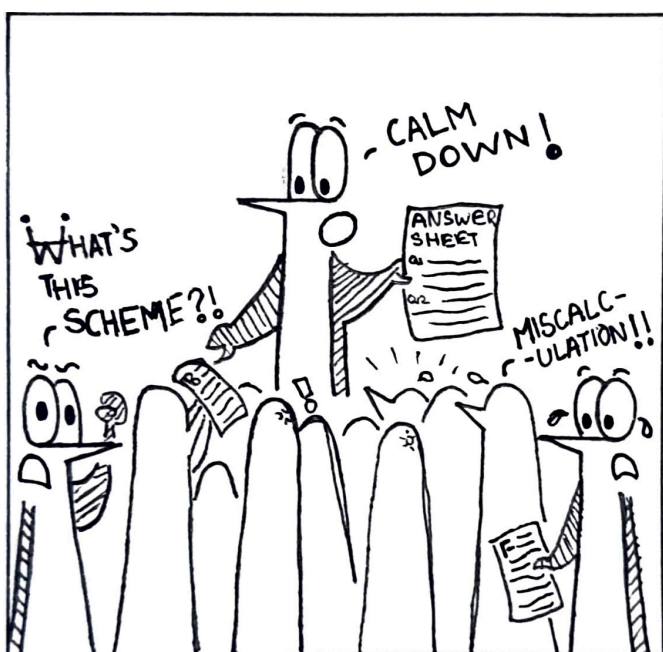
**LISTENER'S CHECKLIST**

What members of the School community have been listening to this week:

**Arav Khanal:** *Bartzabel* by Behemoth

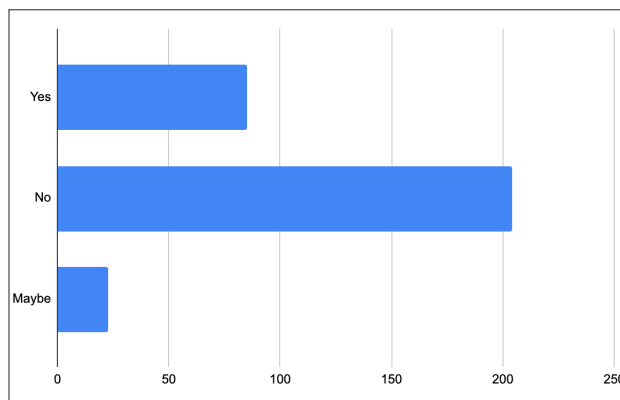
**Reyansh Agarwal:** *On Our Way Home* by Empire of the Sun

**Hridaan Kumar:** *Ms Jackson* by Outkast



**OPINION POLL**

*Do you think November is a good time to have Trials?*



*312 members of the School Community were polled.*

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inculcate the right values to the people around us. The privilege in wear the Lamp on our ties comes with the added responsibility of serving this institution and all its stakeholders, even at times when it's not reciprocated, purely out of the love and commitment on

has towards this School. It is our responsibility to understand the importance of every member of this Community and the relentless desire to forge a meaningful connection with as many as possible.

I hope that as a Prefectorial Body, we will learn to accept our

shortcomings and start working towards improving them with constant effort, making it all the easier for us to grow into the role models whom we once idolised, as Juniors.



## UNDER THE SCANNER

Donald Trump and India | Aashman Agarwal

Donald Trump was elected as the 47th President of the United States on November 6. Even a week before winning, he had stated in a tweet that he would be strengthening ties between the United States and India. However, the President elect's new administration is bound to fundamentally alter global trade, taxation, and immigration policies, and some of these changes could benefit India, we will have to face many risks as well, especially in the light of inflationary and fiscal pressures it could confront.

India was a big part of his campaign during which he declared India an "abuser" of import tariffs, similar to how, more recently, he called India the "Tariff King." His previous words may forebode a fight: "Trump may force India to lower tariffs and can also take the pressure on Indian goods through higher tariffs," said the Global Trade Research Initiative. This would also impact Indian exports, especially in sensitive sectors like automotive, textiles, and pharmaceuticals. Since India's largest trade partner is the US, with \$77.5 billion in FY24, higher tariffs could disrupt revenue inflows for Indian companies that garner a substantial part of their revenues from American markets.

Conversely, his bold trade stand — 60% tariffs on Chinese imports and 10-20% tariffs on all others — open strategic doors for India. This has led to a diversification by companies of their supply chains into alternative sources and places India as the next best option. This trend has already granted India an incremental share of five per cent (\$31 billion) from the US since 2018. The situation may become worse or at least present an ample opportunity for Trump's administration if access to China remains restricted further. The policy of "Make in India" appears to be in tandem with this shifting balance of supply chain diversification.

The agenda of the Administration involves a major expansion in fossil fuel. This is in keeping with Trump's first-term policies wherein the US left the

Paris Climate Agreement. His method of rescinding green subsidies, streamlining drilling permits, and increasing domestic energy production would most certainly shave off global oil prices thereby benefiting India — that imports around 85% of its needs. Lower energy prices may also help India manage its fiscal deficit and assuage inflationary pressures in key sectors.

The second term under Trump is going to further deepen the strategic cooperation between India and the US, especially through his close rapport with the Indian Prime Minister. His hardline stance against China is in India's direct interest, which will increase the pressure on Beijing, particularly when tension at the border prevails. Defence cooperation will strengthen even further, on the basis of a series of agreements that have already been signed between the two, including a high-profile drone deal initiated during his first term. This increased scrutiny of Pakistan's counter-terrorism record by him may strengthen India's position on Kashmir, putting India in a better strategic situation within the region.

Higher US interest rates and a strong dollar, likely to result from Trump's policies, may cause a hiccup or two for the Indian economy. The strong dollar could act adversely on the rupee, raising import costs, and higher inflationary tendencies in the external sector of India. Axis Mutual Fund believes that these conditions would keep interest rates high in the short term. However, foreign exchange reserves of India are at a robust level so that more than a year's imports are covered, giving the economy a buffer against short-term shocks.

The new Trump administration might find India embracing significant economic adjustment and geopolitical realignments through this strategic location focused on further transformation in the global order.

# From the Reviewer's Desk

A Satire from the perspective of an College Admissions Officer.

by **Uday Thakran**

Sipping my coffee, I pulled my chair back and took a deep breath. I began preparing myself to sift through yet another set of applications from entitled narcissists who believed, without a doubt, that they had exactly what us Ivy League colleges died for. In that preparation, I found myself looking back in time to remember something I can only hope to forget one day. Throughout my career as an admissions officer, as colourless as it may have been, I have encountered enough delusion, and enough envelopes filled with money. Yet nothing managed to shake me the way that one young man did. Hailing from South Asia, Mr Jaypreet Sinha had one of the most 'diverse' applications I may have encountered thus far.

Priding himself as a public school boy, he seemed to exude arrogance, stemming from his legacy at one of the finest boarding schools in his country, in blissful ignorance of the fact that he achieved remarkably little during his tenure there. Among his most notable achievements, I must mention, was his initiative in taking up the House's cheering as his responsibility. Now don't get me wrong, his 'responsibility' encompassed nothing of what the modern cheerleader is expected to do, but rather to congregate his juniors (as per his description, subjects would be a better fit) and give them adequate, well, incentives, to cheer. To shout and scream at the top of their lungs for a team composed of people that wouldn't do the same for them, and in the radical case that they fail to do so, their futures hold uncertain outcomes.

As I read those depictions, supported by buzzwords like 'leadership skills' and 'influential personality,' it led me to ponder the matter beyond the superficial humour I was deriving from it. People, or rather the teenage public as I have observed, seem to get far too wrapped up within the narratives that begin, and perish unknowingly within, the walls of their schools. The perspectives of what truly matters swings between extremes, leaving the children without room to manoeuvre. It is at this point that I wonder if these applicants are victims of delusion, each pushing their own interpretations of success. Because at the end of the day, the admissions staff will always recommend a resume from someone who has a clear idea of the destiny he is meant to fulfil, and has done work to show for it. Knowing the fickleness of school 'achievements,' it was a wonder to me that Jaypreet had not worked on much else to build his portfolio.

What I was forced to analyse was his list of achievements in the realm of 'inter-house' tournaments. For a moment, let's put aside the reality that prior to this experience I had no knowledge of what an 'inter-house' even was, and draw attention to what importance these tournaments truly hold. Competing against those from your very own school, and furthering this 'achievement' by boasting it on your resume with confidence, truly requires a certain calibre of brass-neck that I now recognize he possesses. His unmatched dedication to the two hundred metre relay, where his contributions lay exclusively as a water boy for the actual athletes, really made me consider if we would need his competitive edge in our school. It was at that moment I found myself dreaming of that future, where I was praising his ability to sit on the sidelines, and cheer. Of what importance are critical thinking skills when you have

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an A\* in enthusiasm? As throughout that unimpressive application, I found that the issue does not exist with the competency of the children but rather the mentality that their environment instils within them. The belief in 'house spirit' and their microcosm being the be-all-and-end-all of things, perhaps encapsulates development in their minds. However, the wider world thinks very differently and values 'real achievements.' And if the reality of modern education is pushing children to create responsibilities for themselves and participate in various competitions at the expense of quality, perhaps the fault is within the system. For Mr Jaypreet however, his fate seems sealed, unfortunately damaged beyond repair. With a recurring element of guilt, I turned back to my work, and opened the next file, continuing my life the same, skimming through another lacklustre application.

# समाज और सामाजिक विज्ञान

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सामाजिक विज्ञान मानव व्यवहार, समाज और हमारी दुनिया को आकार देने वाली संरचनाओं के बारे में अंतर्दृष्टि प्रदान करके हमारे समाज में एक महत्वपूर्ण भूमिका निभाता है। इसमें समाजशास्त्र, मनोविज्ञान, नृविज्ञान, अर्थशास्त्र और राजनीति विज्ञान जैसे विषयों को शामिल किया गया है। सामाजिक विज्ञान का योगदान अमूल्य है क्योंकि वे हमें खुद को बेहतर ढंग से समझने में मदद करते हैं। जिन समुदायों में हम रहते हैं और जिन चुनौतियों का हम सामना करते हैं, इसका ध्यान रखते हुए इस लेख में हम सामाजिक विज्ञान के महत्व और समाज पर इसके गहरे प्रभाव का पता लगाएँगे।

सामाजिक विज्ञान मानव व्यवहार और सामाजिक संरचनाओं के अध्ययन पर ध्यान केंद्रित करता है। आँकड़े एकत्र कर और उनका विश्लेषण करने से सामाजिक वैज्ञानिक इस बात की गहरी समझ प्राप्त करते हैं कि समाज कैसे कार्य करता है। यह ज्ञान नीति निर्माताओं, शिक्षकों और विभिन्न क्षेत्रों के पेशेवरों के लिए आवश्यक है ताकि वे समुचित निर्णय ले सकें, सामाजिक मुद्दों को संबोधित कर सकें और लोगों की भलाई और उनके जीवन में सुधार कर सकें।

सामाजिक विज्ञान के प्रमुख योगदानों में से एक प्रमुख योगदान है कि यह समाज में सामाजिक समस्याओं और असमानताओं का अध्ययन करते हैं और जाँचते हैं कि वे समाज में अवसरों और परिणामों को कैसे प्रभावित करते हैं। यह ज्ञान उन नीतियों और योजनाओं को विकसित करने में महत्वपूर्ण है जो समानता और सामाजिक न्याय को बढ़ावा देते हैं। इसके अलावा सामाजिक विज्ञान अर्थव्यवस्था की जटिल कार्यप्रणाली में अंतर्दृष्टि प्रदान कर, वस्तुओं और सेवाओं के उत्पादन, उपभोग और वितरण के पैटर्न का अध्ययन करते हैं। उनका शोध सरकारों और व्यवसायों को आर्थिक सिद्धांतों को समझकर आर्थिक नीतियों, निवेश रणनीतियों और संसाधन आवंटन के बारे में विवेकपूर्ण निर्णय लेने में मदद करता है।

सामाजिक विज्ञान नागरिकों के लिए जीवन की गुणवत्ता, मानव मनोविज्ञान और व्यवहार की जटिलताओं का भी पता लगाता है जिसके आधार पर मनोवैज्ञानिक व्यक्तिगत और समूह व्यवहार, भावनाओं और संज्ञानात्मक प्रक्रियाओं का अध्ययन करते हैं। यह

ज्ञान हमें निर्णय लेने की प्रक्रियाओं और मानसिक स्वास्थ्य को समझने में मदद करता है।

इसके अलावा सामाजिक विज्ञान सांस्कृतिक विविधता को समझने के लिए एक मंच प्रदान करता है और अंतर-सांस्कृतिक समझ को बढ़ावा देता है। मानवविज्ञानी विभिन्न संस्कृतियों के रीति-रिवाजों, विश्वासों और प्रथाओं का अध्ययन करते हैं। इसी प्रयास में वे अंतर-सांस्कृतिक जागरूकता को बढ़ावा देते हैं। यह ज्ञान समावेशी समाज के निर्माण और वैश्विक नागरिकता की भावना को पोषित करने में महत्वपूर्ण है। इसके अलावा सामाजिक विज्ञान अनुसंधान हमें गंभीर सामाजिक चुनौतियों का समाधान करने के लिए उपकरणों से लैस करता है। जैसे कि गरीबी, अपराध, स्वास्थ्य, शिक्षा, विषमता और पर्यावरणीय अस्थिरता आदि के मूल कारणों की जाँच करके, पैटर्न की पहचान करके और साक्ष्य-आधारित समाधानों का प्रस्ताव देकर, सामाजिक वैज्ञानिक सभी के लिए एक बेहतर दुनिया बनाने में योगदान करते हैं।

इसके अलावा सामाजिक विज्ञान हमें शासन और राजनीतिक प्रणालियों की जटिलताओं से निपटने में मदद करता है। सत्ता द्वारा निर्णय लेने की प्रक्रियाएँ, राजनीतिक संस्थानों की कार्यप्रणाली, उनका शोध आदि लोकतांत्रिक प्रक्रियाओं, नीति निर्माण और निष्कर्ष में सुशासन को बढ़ावा देने की जानकारी देता है। सामाजिक विज्ञान मानव व्यवहार, समाज और हमारी दुनिया को आकार देने वाली संरचनाओं में मूल्यवान अंतर्दृष्टि प्रदान करके हमारे समाज में एक महत्वपूर्ण भूमिका निभाता है। हमें सामाजिक समस्याओं को समझने, असमानताओं को दूर करने और सामाजिक न्याय के लिए प्रयास करने में सक्षम बनाता है। सामाजिक विज्ञान अनुसंधान, नीति निर्माण, आर्थिक निर्णय लेने और विभिन्न क्षेत्रों में हस्तक्षेप करने या न करने की जानकारी देता है। सामाजिक विज्ञान के योगदान को अपनाकर हम और आने वाली पीढ़ी सकारात्मक बदलाव को बढ़ावा दे सकते हैं और एक अधिक समावेशी, न्यायसंगत और टिकाऊ समाज के निर्माण की दिशा में काम कर सकते हैं।



Ms Tanvi Bahuguna, a clinical psychologist at Loyola University, Maryland, USA, conducted a session with the SMC, Housemasters, Directors, and Counsellors on Monday, November 11. The session focused on Trauma, Stress, and Resilience.

# The Term Gone By

Hrishikesh Aiyer and Agastya Chamaria

*What is the meaning of life? That was all — a simple question; one that tended to close in on one with years, the great revelation had never come. Instead, there were little daily miracles, illuminations, matches struck unexpectedly in the dark; here was one.*

*-Virginia Woolf*

As soon as the term began, we were tossed into a schedule that took 'busy' and turned it up to eleven. From the moment we stepped onto campus, the energy was electric, as if everyone had decided at the same time that this would be the term to outdo all others. The term began in a whirlwind, with everyone hit by the smell of fresh cleats, patches of moss and the sight of familiar fields with green grass and several hopeful footballers. Football practices kicked off with the very first moments on campus, setting the tone for what would be a term packed with intensity, without the luxury of slowing down.

Without a moment's pause, the DSMUN and YEC Secretariats swept through the Main Building, with badges, lanyards, and an agenda none of us would have predicted. If you blinked, you might have missed them – such was their speed and urgency. To some, these were rewarding academic experiences, to others gratifying social experiences, but to all, much-needed rest and blissful sleep were enjoyed on the 'Headmaster's Days Off' that followed. As the month progressed, we were faced with the preparations for our second 'mega-event' in two weeks, with our annual debates and quiz at the centre of it all.

Come September, we were promptly met with Assessment Week – the School's way of reminding us that, amidst all the hustle, academics were technically our primary reason for being here. As the attendance in the *futsals* skyrocketed, some especially driven DoscOs took the occasion as seriously as any major event, ensuring they brought along calculators, pens, and a select few with slightly more 'prepared' kits, to be later called out to meet the Headmaster during Break. For many, September was more about staying seated and glued to the textbooks, a rare contrast to the high-energy streak of the past weeks. Yet to our brave men clad in IPSC jerseys, the Test Week could wait for just a little while longer.

As always, School made and will make its fair share of contributions to the Jolly Grant Airport, perhaps single-handedly keeping it in business. From the first month to the end, there always remained a steady stream of offenders coming their way, whether

certain fish out of water or the occasional 'gym bro' in the wild.

Midterms were announced with a solemn announcement that sent shock waves through the campus. There would be restrictions, the Headmaster warned, leading to crowded spaces for some and awkward, sprawling music groups for others, with particularly rewarding experiences with leadership for the rest as the S Form was sent to stew in their own misery by a riverside. With the respite over almost as quickly as it began, we returned to School and were thrust into Founder's Day preparations. It's hard to remember where exactly our House was during those days, as we spent every moment rehearsing, practising and marching, even the A and Sc Forms. Our actual 'homes' on campus were replaced by an endless rotation of the Auditorium, the Main Building, and classrooms. When Founders finally arrived, the School looked pristine, dressed up for the occasion with freshly painted walls, resurfaced tracks, and the bathrooms finally ~~redone~~ cleaned opened for public use. As the celebrations went on, so did the Inter-House Athletics competition with the perfectly laid tracks and precise chalk lines. The sight of everyone marching (mostly) in unison had the modest gathering go ~~wild~~ mild. There may have been a couple of missed steps and the occasional bout of unconsciousness, but no one could deny the effort and spectacle.

As Old Boys and families crowded the campus, Founder's Day saw Juniors stationed behind food stalls under watchful parental eyes while Seniors 'mingled' between activities, old friends, and the occasional ice cream cone. Nostalgia hummed in the air, set against the faint chords of the band echoing across the fields, as several blazer-clad DoscOs proudly walked the grounds.

The cooling autumn air was too good to be true as it was only after a flurry of 'time is running out' and 'news updates of the week (we love you sir)' emails that we remembered Trials and Pre-Boards were looming close. The euphoria of endless events was cracked by the reality of schoolwork. As the Rose Bowl was lit up with thunderous applause for our boxers, and the basketball courts got their time in the sun, all seemed calm (not to those getting punched, though). As November set in, we weren't sure about what to feel about the term's final curtain call, whether it was the end, or just the beginning, with your parents opening up your results with you. The A and Sc Forms sure

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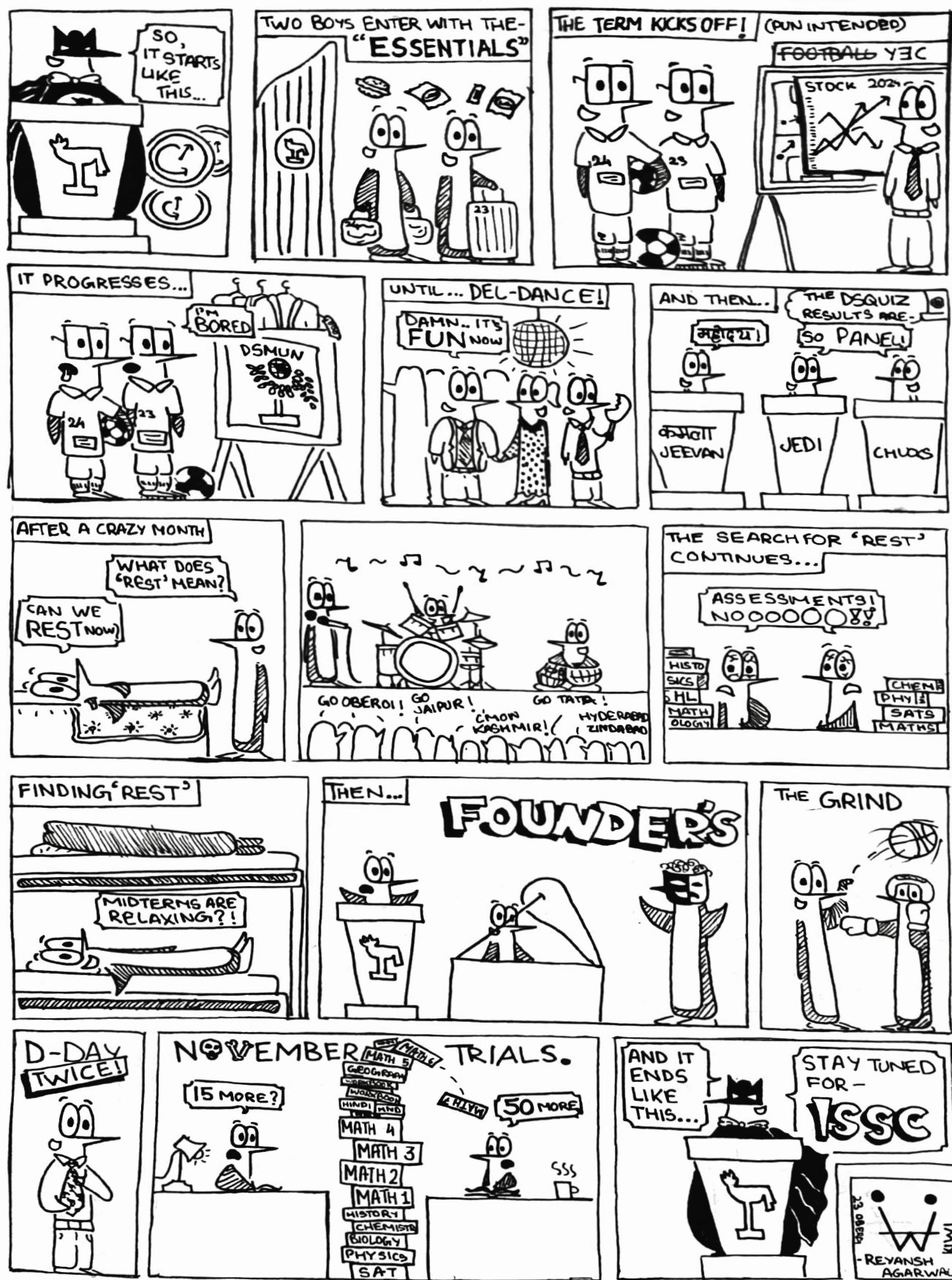
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have a lot on the line, along with the S Form getting slapped across with the twenty-five per cent. Yet, there's a satisfaction in the exhaustion that comes from such a relentless term, knowing that between our trials and triumphs,

we've grown in ways even we don't fully understand.

So here we are, somehow still standing. When we think back on this term, it was a flurry of late nights, busy days and possibly too much caffeine. Yet every single bit was for us, and sure we're up for

the holiday. There's no denying we shall return in January, ready to make the impression all over again. For now, as weary but wiser students, we leave you with some advice: "Get ready. Rest is fleeting." As always, "Game plan banaana hai, sir."



# Holiday Checklist



## Songs

The Party Never Ends - Juice WRLD	November 29
The Human Fear - Franz Ferdinand	January 19
The Navy Album - Roddy Rich	February 10
Can't Rush Greatness - Central Cee	February 20
Orquideas - Kali Uchis	February 27



## TV Shows

No Good Deed (PG-13)	December 12
Senna (PG-13)	November 29
Your Friendly Neighbourhood	January 29
Spider-Man (UA)	



## Sports

Abu Dhabi Grand Prix	December 6
Next Gen ATP Finals	December 18
FIFA Club World Cup Finals	December 18
Australian Open	January 12



## Movies

Meet Me Next Christmas (PG)	November 16
Moana 2 (PG)	November 29
Carry-On (PG-13)	December 13
Mufasa: The Lion King (PG)	December 20
Homestead (PG-13)	December 20
Paddington in Peru (PG)	January 17

## Books

Funny Story by Emily Henry  
 Rental House by Weike Wang  
 Just for the Summer by Abby Jimenez  
 The Women by Kristin Hannah  
 James by Percival Everett



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