

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Admission problem in schools

So many guardians living in Dhaka city have again been attacked with a severe headache caused by an anxiety relating to their wards' admission in any of the good standard schools of this metropolitan city. This year too

no encouraging scene is expected other than what we found during the last few years. The number of admission seeking students will definitely be much higher than what a few of the reputed and well-managed schools can accommodate.

So it is almost a foregone conclusion that an innumerable number (may be at least three fifths) of admission seeking children will curiously find their fate for not getting a chance to enter into any of

the affected people themselves nor most of those who give shape to and run the educational structure of the country know or care to know how to get rid of this unwanted situation.

The total number of schools in the city though may not be fully upto our requirement is not very insignificant at all. But almost all of the admission seeking students particularly belonging to the middle (some times even lower middle) upper and richer class rush in a limited few of the reputed schools leaving all others schools which sometimes suffer much for want of students.

This is also obvious that no guardian can willingly send their wards to any school

where they apprehend that these young people either have no future prospect or have the risk of being totally spoilt. Again neither the guardians nor the authorities of those ordinary schools can alone do any miracle to improve the condition or standard of those schools. The government, the school and other local authorities and the guardians are required to move combinedly and in a planned and systematic manner if any real improvement is desired in this regard. And all these ought to have been done to do away with the present frustrating situation of our education front in general and admission problem in particular.

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