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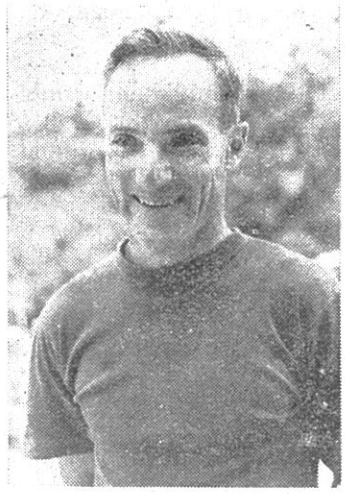
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PRINCIPAL'S PAGE

NOW IS THE TIME



FIFTY-THREE years ago a pig market in Malacca Street was the first site of the Methodist Boys' School. We have come a long way since then. To-day, all over Malaya, there are thousands of men who are proud to be Old Boys of the M.B.S. which rates high among the schools of this country. This has been accomplished through the years by the loyal efforts of its Principals and teachers who have given their best for our school.

It is quite true that a school is much more than the buildings which accommodate its pupils. Good buildings do not necessarily make a good school. But it is equally true that old, overcrowded, dilapidated buildings make it more difficult for teachers to do a good job of teaching and for pupils to learn so as to get the most out of their education.

After the war, we took in eight more classes than the school was built to accommodate in order to do our share in meeting the increased demands for an education in English. Partitions were erected and now eighty boys are packed into classrooms which used to hold forty. Four temporary classrooms were built out of wood and roofed with attap. This temporary accommodation and overcrowding is a serious disadvantage to teachers and pupils alike. We cannot allow this to continue any longer. *We must do something about it and this is the plan.*

In 1952 we expect to build a section of ten new classrooms which will relieve the overcrowding caused by our increased enrolment.

In 1953 we plan to renovate and remodel the Old Building which was constructed in 1905. This building, which normally housed twelve classrooms, is in a very poor condition and will continue to deteriorate rapidly to the disadvantage of over 480 pupils unless the necessary work is completed as planned. If you would like to see what can be done with an old building, just go and look at the old Methodist Girls' School building near the railway station. You will not recognise it now. It looks completely new. That is what we want to do with the Old Building at the M.B.S. In addition to this, we want to instal modern sanitation in our latrines and enlarge our tiffin shed.

Now all this is obviously going to cost a good deal of money. The estimate is $180,000. *Where are we going to get it?* We have asked the Selangor Government for a grant of $90,000. The boys of the M.B.S. and Methodist Afternoon School are contributing voluntarily to 'Operation Ant' which we started in 1949. By the end of this year they will have given

nearly $16,000 which is the largest sum ever contributed by a group of school boys in Malaya and probably in the world; a truly splendid effort. The school staff is contributing to the fund too. All this shows that *we are not asking for public assistance without first trying to help ourselves.* During the past few months we have been encouraged by several good donations.

The other sources from which we expect to get sufficient funds to meet our share of the total amount required, are parents, Old Boys and the general public who are well aware of the valuable contribution our school is making in training the future citizens and leaders of Malaya. If we all do our share *by giving as much as we can,* instead of as little as we can, there is no doubt that we shall achieve our aim.

Parents, it is to your own advantage to give as generously as possible, for the future of *your own children* depends on it.

Old Boys, you owe your old school a good deal for whatever success you are enjoying to-day, so please give generously.

Parents of Old Boys, though you may not have sons in the M.B.S. now, I am sure you are still grateful for the splendid education and moral training which your sons received as students here. The M.B.S. prepared them for the work they are doing now. Please give generously.

All donations are free of Income Tax and names of all generous donors will be listed on permanent boards which will be fixed to the walls of the new building. Those who donate the price of a classroom, either in their own name, or to commemorate the name of someone honoured and loved, will have an engraved tablet on the wall of that room.

An investment in education is a certainty, not a lottery.

This is an invitation to invest in the youth of Malaya. We are convinced that such an investment will pay handsome dividends in good citizens through the coming years.

Now is the time! *Forward* M.B.S.!

H. F. CLANCY.



EDITORIAL NOTES

WITH Mr. H. F. Clancy back hale and hearty from a long vacation we began this year with fresh hopes and renewed confidence. From the beginning the newly-elected prefects, monitors and other student-leaders were instilled with inspiration and enthusiasm. Our devoted staff soon rendered efficient support for the well-being and progress of the whole school. "Well begun is half done" goes an old adage and truly can it be said that the year 1951 was well begun.

Yet we are aware that all would not have worked out so smoothly had it not been for the able guidance of Mr. T. K. Cheong, under whose charge the school was left when the Clancys took a well-earned nine-month's leave early last year. On their return on November 1st they found the school progressing steadily under the affectionate care of Mr. Cheong. Now Mr. T. K. Cheong, in his well-earned retirement, can watch with a proud and contented heart the results of his exemplary service which stretched well nigh thirty-five years.

We are indeed fortunate to have teachers of the same calibre. Our successes and progress have been largely due to their enterprise and effort. In the field of sport we experienced both success and defeat. The guiding principle of the M.B.S. has been the playing of the game for the sake of the game. We win if we can and lose if we must in the best traditions of sportsmanship. Success in taking defeat well is of greater worth than victory in a match, for the fortunes of sport are fickle. Our advancements do not confine themselves to sport though we are tremendously proud of our accomplishments in this field. We claim, and justly, that the M.B.S. provides a balanced education that glorifies the intellect, builds the body, and nurtures the soul.

We would say that the greatest recent success of the school is the continuance of "Operation Ant". Launched but last year, the "Operation Ant" is a system by which we help ourselves to improve the school. In this scheme each boy voluntarily contributes ten cents a week to the school improvement fund. At the close of this year a substantial sum will be realised from the little that each boy gives. The money collected will be utilized in rebuilding and improving our old school. Thus we are helping ourselves to get more facilities, apart from the aid we receive from the local government and our many generous well-wishers. Some parts of the building require renovation rather badly while the need for more classrooms is becoming keenly felt.

Nevertheless, our school means far more to us than a mere building. To us it is something abstract and dear—a spirit of wholesome Christian fellowship, a means of searching for knowledge, truth and wisdom; a blessed honour graciously bestowed upon us and a responsibility placed on our shoulders.

Our school is alive to the fact that merely to pave the way for pupils through the educational stages is insufficient to meet present day problems. When our pupils leave school they have already

developed to think intelligently. It means that the M.B.S. produces men with sound minds, guided by sound acts of conscience.

Forward M.B.S. towards further glory.

AMAR SINGH & LOW GAN HOE,
Editors.

(The pledge of loyalty which appears on the cover was written by Mr. H. F. Clancy, the Principal of the school and is taken by every pupil and teacher at a general assembly of the whole school once a week.—Ed.)

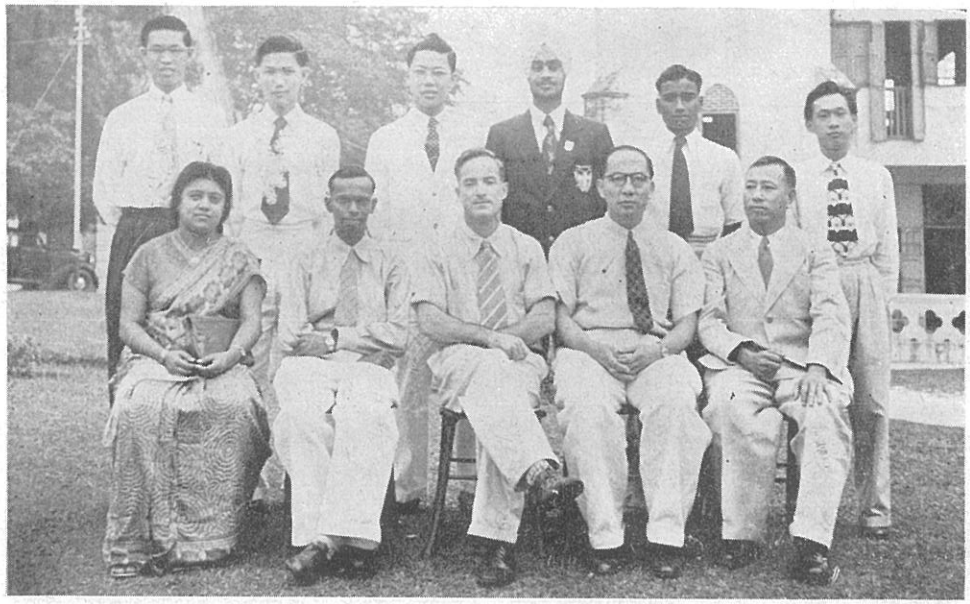
SCHOOL NOTES AND DIARY, 1951

THE period under review has been one of remarkable progress in all branches of our school activities. The school enrolment reached the highest level i.e. 1204, which is more than a fifty per cent increase over our pre-war enrolment. Our class rooms were filled to capacity and the proposed extension to the building at a cost of $90,000/- is very heartening news to every one in the M.B.S.

January	8	School Reopened for 1951.
„	9	The pupils assembled on the school field and the Donor Scholarship winners for 1951 were announced. The Principal announced the results of "Operation Ant"—Amount realised $7,737.20 cts.
„	16	Mr. G. Woods, Senior Inspector of Schools, Selangor visited the school to discuss the Building Extension Plan. He sympathised with our needs and was entirely satisfied with the proposed plans.
„	17	Installation of School Captain and Prefects at Chapel Service.
„	29	First Meeting of the M.B.S. Building Committee under the Chairmanship of Mr. H. F. Clancy.
February	1	Federation Day Celebrations
„	19	The pupils of the School Certificate Class and Standard VIII took part in a "Mock" Election Campaign under the direction of Mr. G. Hawkins, Officer in Charge of local Municipal Elections.
March	5	Officers of the Kuala Lumpur Blood Bank visited the school and gave a demonstration of the process of taking blood from a donor.
„	14	The Hon'ble Mr. M. R. Holgate, Director of Education, Federation of Malaya visited the school and spoke at the Senior School Chapel on "True value of Education." This was his farewell visit.
May	21	First half-yearly examinations.
„	24	Empire Day was celebrated in a simple but impressive manner. Dr. C. P. Rawson, Director of Social Welfare, Federation of Malaya was the speaker.
June	28	The Principal presented a book to Choong Sing Kwai of the S.C.C. The book was given by Miss M. Seeck, Principal, M.G.S. in appreciation of one of his paintings which he had given to the M.G.S.
July	18	Annual School Sports.
„	22	Annual Parents' Day Programme which was a great success in spite of a rainy afternoon.
September	11	Mr. R. Williams, the principal of Kirby Teachers' Training College for Malayan Teachers in England, accompanied by Mr. G. Woods, Senior Inspector of Schools visited our school and was introduced to many of our teachers.

THE BUILDING COMMITTEE

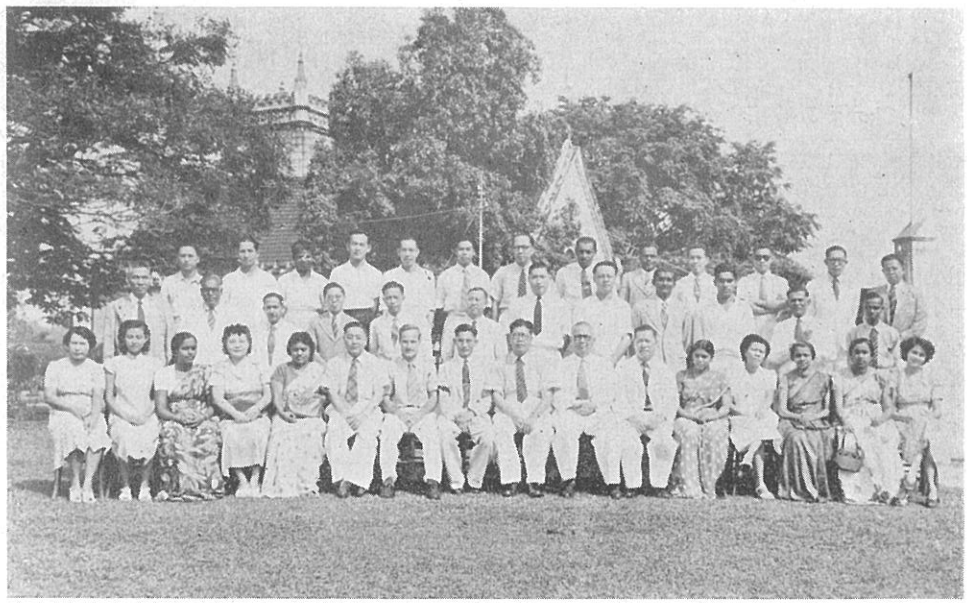
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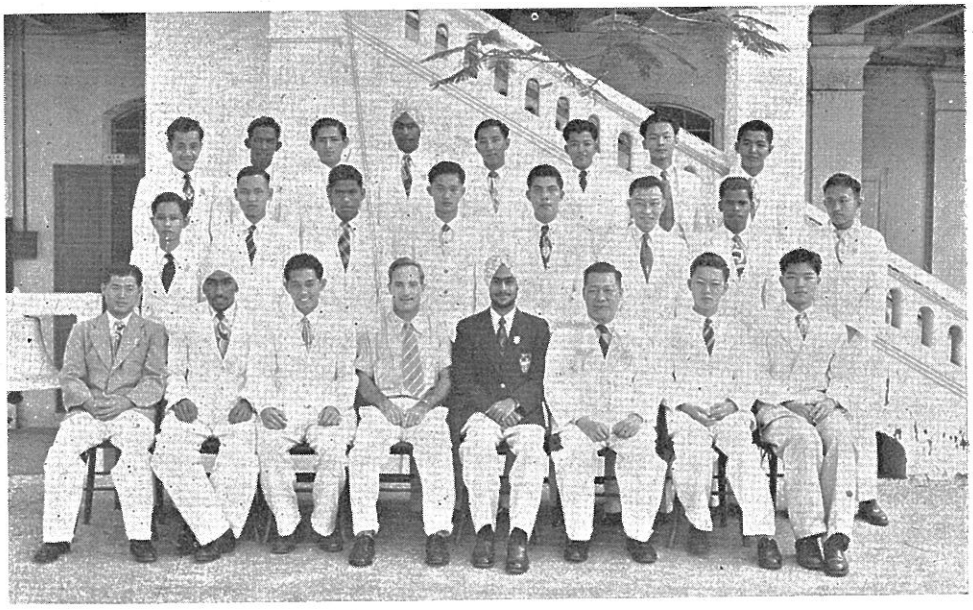


THE STAFF

(Seated): Mrs. M. Townley, Miss Tan Swee Gor, Mrs. G. Nesaratnam, Mrs. S. M. Thai, Mrs. B. Netto, Messrs Ng Tham Ken, H. F. Clancy (Principal), Gan Cheong Chiah, Thai Ah Loi. T. K. Cheong, Tan Teik Guan, Mrs. P. D. Tharmalingam, Mrs. Phang Piang Fah (Nurse), Mrs. G. J. Niles, Mrs. A. P. Richards, Miss D. Poulier.

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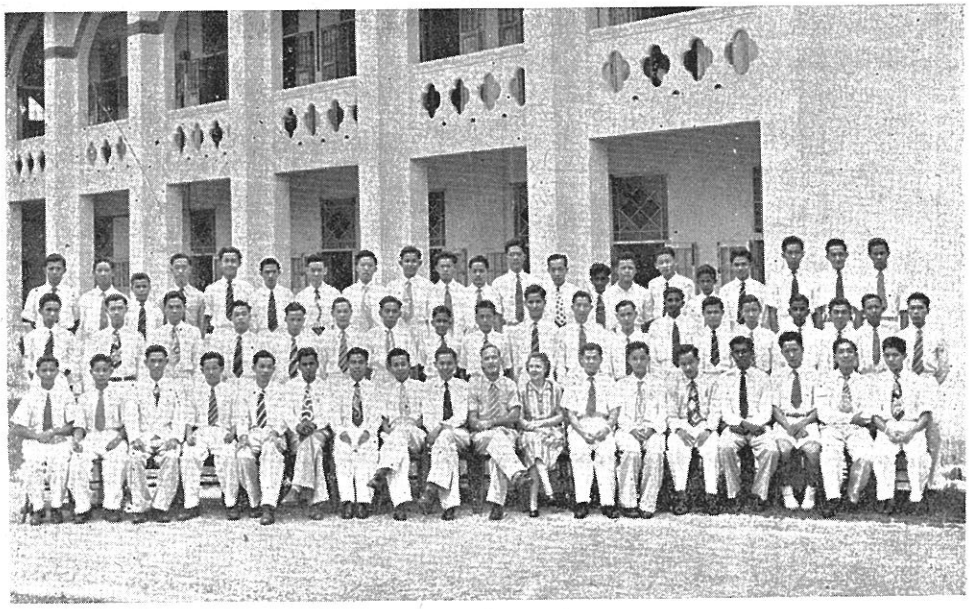


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School Chorus with Mr. H. F. Clancy, Director and Mrs. Clancy, Pianist.

Writing about this committee in the school Diary, the Principal states "I am grateful for the opportunity to help in such a worthwhile project. We could not have had a better set of committee members. All are very keen and I am sure we shall be successful."

SCHOOL ORGANISATION, 1951

SECONDARY SCHOOL

Principal: Mr. H. F. Clancy, B.A. (Mc. Gill Univ.). School Certificate A: Mr. T. Mori (R.C.D.). School Certificate B: Mr. Tan Teik Guan B.A. (Hong Kong) School Certificate C: Mr. Lee Hah Ing (R.C.D.). VIIIA: Mr. Loh Yee Oh. VIIIB: Mr. L. C. Jayatilaka. VIIIC: Mr. Tan Hee Heng (R.C.D.). VIIA: Mr. A. S. Watts. VIIB: Mr. Victor Jesudoss. VIIC: Mr. Quah Poh Tatt. VIA: Mr. A. B. Samuels. VIB: Mr. C. R. Samuel. VIC: Mr. Awthar Singh. VID: Mr. Lum Kin Tuck.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Supervisor: Mr. Gan Cheong Chiah. VA: Mr. James Wong. VB: Mr. Toh Kheng Teik. VC: Rev. J. V. Ayaduray. IVA: Mrs. B. Netto. IVB: Mr. Seow Bin Hak. IVC: Mr. Phang Piang Fah. IIIA: Mr. Cheong Min Kee (Probationer). IIIB: Mr. E. Kandiah (Probationer).

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SUBJECT ADVISERS

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School Clerk: Mr. P. Maniarasu. School Watchman: Pakar Singh. School Tamby: Alagan.

SPECIAL APPOINTMENTS

Radio Programme General Supervision: Mr. Ng Tham Ken. Magazine Staff Editor: Mr. Victor Jesudoss. Business Manager: Mr. Kok Ah Too. Scout Masters: Messrs. Ng Tham Ken, Lum Kin Tuck, Phang Piang Fah, Cheong Min Kee. Cub Mistresses: Miss D. Poulier, Miss Tan Swee Gor. Book Room: Mr. Gan Cheong Chiah. L.A.M.B.S. Advisers: Senior Rev. J. V. Ayaduray, Junior Mr. Victor Jesudoss. Prefects' Adviser: Mr. Tan Teik Guan. M.B.S. Chorus: Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Clancy. Library: Mr. Tan Teik Guan. Young Malayans: Mr. Victor Jesudoss. Malaysia Message: Rev. J. V. Ayaduray. Chapel Services: School Certificate and Standard VIII: Mr. Cheong Hoi Fah. Standards VII and VI: Mr. A. B. Samuels. Chapel Services and Singing Class Pianist: Mrs. G. Niles. Staff Room (Men): Mr. Low Yee Oh; (Ladies): Mrs. G. J. Niles. Traffic Control: Mr. Ng Tham Ken. Tuck Shop Committee: Messrs. Thai Ah Loi, Ng Tham Ken, Gan Cheong Chiah, Mrs. Thai Siaw Moy. Supervisor of Grounds and Buildings: Mr. A. B. Samuels. Repairs to Buildings and Furniture: Mr. Cheong Hoi Fah. Social Secretary: Mrs. S. M. Thai. Use of Padang: Mr. T. Mori. School Captain: Amar Singh. School Vice-Captain: Ong Eng Teow. School Nurse: Mrs. Phang Piang Fah.

SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE

The Principal, Messrs. Thai Ah Loi, Gan Cheong Chiah Ng Tham Ken, Cheong Hoi Fah, Kok Ah Too, T. Mori, A. B. Samuels, Tan Teik Guan.

GAMES MASTERS

Sports Secretary: Mr. T. Mori. Asst. Secretary: Mr. A. S. Watts. Football: Mr. A. S. Watts. Cricket: Mr. L. C. Jayatilaka. Hockey: Mr. T. Mori. Athletics: Mr. C. R. Samuel. Badminton: Messrs. Lee Meow Loong and J. N. Singam. Swimming: Messrs. Kok Ah Too and Tan Hee Heng. Table Tennis: Mr. Chin Chock Lim. Gymnastics: Messrs. Phang Piang Fah and Toh Kheng Teik, directed by Mr. S. Marimuthu.

HOUSE MASTERS

Horley (0—1): Messrs. Lum Kin Tuck and Cheong Min Kee. Loke Yew (2—3): Messrs. Quah Poh Tatt and Wong Keow. Doraisamy (4—5): Messrs. Awthar Singh

and J. N. Singam. Foong Wah (6—7): Messrs. James Wong and E. S. Kandiah. Chow Thye (8—9): Messrs. Lee Hah Ing and Seow Bin Hak.

SPORTS COMMITTEE

Principal, Sports Secretary, Assistant Secretary, Games' Masters, House Masters, House Captains, School Captain and School Vice-Captain.

STAFF NEWS

BEFORE their return to the M.B.S. at the end of last year, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Clancy had an unexpectedly long stay at Japan of 13 days instead of five due to the delay in unloading of shipping and foul weather.

We hear that their only daughter Pat has successfully completed her first year of High School in Portland, Oregon. Excellent reports of her school career have reached her parents. She takes part in swimming, diving and is a member of the school Glee Club. She still wishes to return to Malaya.

Miss Joyce Nalliah was transferred to the Sentul M.B.S. this year. We congratulate her on passing her final year in the Normal.

A very enjoyable staff dinner was held at our hall at the close of the second term. The dinner commenced with a few items from the teachers and concluded with games and community singing.

Mr. Cheong Min Kee will soon be leaving us to join the University of Malaya. We wish him all success in his studies.

We are glad to welcome to our staff an old boy of the school. Mr. S. G. Thuraisingam.

NORMAL SUCCESSES:

Our congratulations to the following teachers who passed their Normal Examinations, 1951:—

FINAL YEAR: Miss Dorothy Poulier, Messrs. James Wong, Toh Kheng Teik, Awthar Singh.

SECOND YEAR: Mr. C. R. Samuel.

Mr. Lee Meow Loong attended the M.T.U. Vacation Course held in August at the University of Malaya.

Messrs. A. B. Samuels and Cheong Hoi Fah attended the Lay Workers' Conference of the Methodist Church at Singapore.

MERIT:

Well done! Awthar Singh—holder of the 25 and 50-mile Malaya Cycling Championships. He also established a new record for the 25 mile Time-Trials, doing it in 1 hr. 4 mins. 45 secs.

Mr. Cheong Hoi Fah was awarded a Serving Brotherhood in the order of St. John of Jerusalem. The award was made on the occasion of King's Birthday. Congratulations to you!

We are happy to announce the engagement of Mr. Victor Jesudoss to Miss Ruth Marimuthu.

WEDDING BELLS:

Mr. Ebenezer Kandiah led to the altar Miss Violet Devadason on 18th August. It was a unique event, in that a "Fairy" led the bride to the altar. Our hearty congratulations to them.

BIRTHS:

Congratulations to: Mr. and Mrs. Nesaratnam on the birth of a son.
Mr. and Mrs. Tharmalingam on the arrival of a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Watts on being blessed with a bonny boy.

CONDOLENCE:

We offer our heartfelt condolence to Mr. Toh Kheng Teik over the loss of his beloved mother, Mrs. Toh Boon Bee who passed away on 22nd August in Penang.

L.C.J.

PREFECTS NOTES

EVERY year ten new prefects are selected to replace those of the previous year who have left school. Of these, one prefect is chosen from the School Certificate Class, one from the Seventh Standard and the rest from Standard VIII. Out of the many nominated by the students, our principal and staff select the ten best for the post. The installation ceremony is a plain one held at a Chapel Service. The candidates take the Prefects' Pledge before the upper classes of the school and are solemnly presented with their badges.

The prefects for the year then elect among themselves the Prefects' Board which consists of the school captain, a secretary, a treasurer and their respective assistants.

This year the prefects are: Amar Singh (School Captain), Ong Eng Teow (Vice Captain), Low Gan Hoe (Secretary), Ujagar Singh (Assistant Secretary), Chen Kwet Piau (Treasurer), Lim Yee Bee (Assistant Treasurer), R. Anbanathan, Boey Seng Sen, Chong Kok Wah, Chen Kwet Shien, S. Govindasamy, Hector Dutton, Karpal Singh, Loh Hun Khoong, Loh Poh Wah, Ong Chong Jen, Pun Mun Onn, Takashi Mori, Tan Lee Yong, Yeow Cheng Lee.

Under the forceful leadership of our cheerful captain earnest efforts have been successfully made to seal all possible loopholes through which the "tida apa" attitude might peep. From time to time, the late-comers' register is checked and habitual late-comers are singled out and warned. In addition to the duties performed during school hours, a detention class is run by the prefects every Tuesday and Friday. Every prefect takes his turn to be in charge of this class.

However, all is not work for us. Our teams, entirely made up of prefects, have played several games of hockey and soccer. Many of us attend the end-of-term socials sponsored by the Selangor Prefects' Board. Another function that awaits us after the examinations is a dinner in which the junior prefects will entertain the seniors before they leave school.

Throughout the year, in our duties as well as in recreation, our adviser has always been an understanding friend. Mr. Tan Teik Guan would continually remind us that a prefect is a success only when he becomes a strong individual to whom the younger set turn for advice, consolation and example. Whether the prefects of the school are receiving the correct training can be judged from the successful careers the ten ex-prefects of the school are pursuing.

We are justly proud of the successes of old prefects: S. Arasaratnam is faring well in Ceylon; Too Chee Fong and Liew Tet Choy are in Melbourne studying in the George Taylor College; E. Vamadevan and Thong Kok Meng are training to be teachers in Singapore; V. Jeyaratnam is studying in Jaffna College, Ceylon; Low Hun Khing is a teacher in the Sentul M.B.S.; Yap Nam Kee is a teacher in a Chinese School; Chor Chan Kong is a teacher in the M.A.S., K.L.

LOW GAN HOE,
Secretary.

PUPILS' CONTRIBUTIONS

MEMORIES OF THE TAJ MAHAL

I SHALL never forget my visit to the Taj Mahal in the December of 1945, about three and a half years after my family and I had evacuated from Malaya. It was the most impressionable period of my boyhood.

My journey to this jewel of India and of the Orient really began after my brother Hin Cheung and I had reached Delhi by the East Indian Railway from the small town of Dehra Dun in the United Provinces. On arriving at Delhi we joined a party of Indian friends and boarded a Bombay-bound express one cold and gusty morning. Fortunately, our friends were experts in the art of making hot Indian curry, tasty chapatties and Indian confectionery. We were soon making ourselves at home in our carriage (Indian carriages are separated from one another) as the express "chug-chugged" its way from the station. At about noon, we reached the shabby looking town of Agra.

There was a milling crowd on the station platform; it seemed as though the whole population of Agra was going to give us a rousing reception. But alas! I was sadly mistaken because they turned out to be tonga-wallahs, souvenir-vendors and hotel agents who were out to pounce on the inexperienced traveller. I jumped to the conclusion that the beauty of growing a beard or a moustache in India must have originated in Agra when I noticed that most of the tonga-wallahs (horse carriage drivers) had either a stubby or dyed scarlet Imperial while some others—the local Cassanovas—exhibited various other styles.

We stayed at Agra two days and visited various places of historic interest on the first day. These were beautiful buildings but they all fade into insignificance when compared with the glory of the Taj Mahal. It was on the morning of the second day that we reached the goal of our long journey. We hired a tonga (horse carriage) in order to go to the Taj Mahal which was a few miles from Agra. We set off and soon reached there in quick time for our tonga-wallah was a speed maniac.

The Taj Mahal is the tomb of Arjinand Bann, otherwise known as Mumtaz-i-Mahal or 'Elect of the Palace' the favourite queen of the Emperor Shah Jahan. There is a main gateway, built of red sandstone, to the Taj Mahal which stands on a platform. In this place, the souvenir vendors and the guides flourish. We passed through this gateway with

a guide in the lead and soon found ourselves in a large and spacious garden which is a suitable setting to the Taj. The principal vista is along a red-stone watercourse set between dual rows of dark green cypresses. However, there are four minarets which stand like sentinels guarding the Tomb; one on each corner of the marble basement. Each minaret is built entirely of marble like the Taj inside. I carefully noted all these as we walked towards the Tomb with our unusually garrulous guide. Away from these is the River Jumna which flows slowly by the Taj Mahal.

We arrived at the doorway to the building and took off our shoes, according to custom. We soon found ourselves inside this spectacular building which is one of the wonders of the world. On entering I was told by the guide that the two tombstones in the great hall were false but the real graves were exactly under these in an underground chamber. They were richly inlaid with costly stones and checked in very attractive designs.

After spending about an hour or two in the great hall we left the building itself with deep appreciation for Indian craftsmanship. Thus we ended a visit of historic and cultural benefit. Such a memorable visit we shall cherish in our hearts for ever.

CHAN CHIN CHEUNG,
S.C.

COMBATING TERRORISM IN MALAYA

IN Malaya there are terrorists living in the wild jungles trying to break the laws of the Malayan Government and to intimidate the people into their camp.

The leaders presumably are the same men who were trained by the British for guerilla warfare against the Japanese when Malaya was over-run by the Japs. Now that the British are here they have turned their backs on their former administrators.

At present these men attack people, especially the planters in lonely places and kill them. They stop buses, burn them and rob the people of their belongings. They find ways to end the lives of people who are not willing to help them when asked to do so. Telephone lines are cut and trains derailed. Recently they have murdered the High Commissioner, Sir Henry Gurney.

The Government has started a campaign to get the youth of Malaya trained in military tactics. Those youths who pass well in marksmanship and gain all the other qualifications that go to make a good soldier then help in putting an end to terrorist activities. The R.A.F. are playing their part by bombing terrorist camps in the jungles. Every good citizen of Malaya has also his part to play if he wants to end terrorism in Malaya. He can give any information concerning these terrorists to the Police who can take quick action when called upon to do so. The Government is also enforcing stricter measures to make it hard for these terrorists to continue to live in the jungles. Some of them have already given themselves up because life for them has become harder and more miserable each day.

The Government has also introduced the Identity Card system. Each citizen must possess a card to prove his identity when asked. The policemen check these cards when they get any information of unknown persons moving about in a particular area. If a person is found without a card at the time of checking he is taken to the Police Headquarters and questioned. Later, if he is found to be a suspect, his case is transferred to the court of law where he is tried. The people living in squatter areas have been asked to move to special re-settlement camps. These camps serve a two-fold purpose as they protect the people from terrorists and also stop them from being influenced by the terrorists. At present there are also Homeguards and special constables who guard the kampongs and estates and make the people feel safe in their homes.

Various other measures are being considered to wipe out terrorism in Malaya so that the people of Malaya may regain the freedom and security which they once so freely enjoyed.

S. UJAGAR SINGH, *S.C.*

TRAVELLING COMPANIONS

ALTHOUGH it is no comfort to travel daily to school from Sentul Pasar, the bus journey can be interesting at times.

When I board a bus I imagine I am on an adventurous trip, as so many things may happen on the journey. Besides, one sees so many new faces, cheerful ones, "dames" that seem to wish you a merry morning, drab ones that remind you of your neighbour's mother-in-law or the completely expressionless countenance that simply does not seem to mean anything.

One is conscious immediately on stepping into a bus of a certain type of traveller who stares at you the whole journey and gives you the creeps. You feel so embarrassed that you think you have forgotten to button your trousers or have combed your hair the wrong way.

There is adventure in a morning bus but most people don't seem to realise it, thinking adventure is found only in fights between pick-pocket and traveller, ladies scratching one another or in collisions.

I always have the notion that most people travel with a fixed purpose—to reach their destination, and the faster the bus does it the better for them. This is the reason why so many people keep on jumping from buses to save time in walking that little distance between the "stops".

I remember the case of a man wearing "throm-pas", sandals—"who jumped out" with his half body, the other half flying like a bird with the bus. I tried to pull him up, instead, he being a heavier person, I was soon pulled down, rolling with him and his sandals for about ten yards. It was an experience I have never forgotten and I have never again tried pulling anybody up.

Another interesting type is the news-hungry reader who impatiently spreads open his paper and around whom gather those with "May-I-Have-A-Look-Too" look in their faces. More often than not, in the course of joint reading of the newspaper there will ensue inevitable

running commentaries—especially by schoolboys talking of the previous day's important games—if not heated discussions which add considerably to the already great hubbub.

Those who cannot or will not pass time without some smack, provide another type of traveller—especially on long journeys—those who are responsible for the heaps of "pisang" skins, "kachang", "cwa-chee" and a host of other rubbish all over the floor. The tellers of "chronic" jokes also leave nothing unturned to increase the already many discomforts you have to put up with.

You will not mind if the sleepy traveller beside you unwittingly rests on your shoulder if she happens to be a "chee-ho-liang" type. But such experiences seldom come your way—although I had it once and am longing for another.

Travelling can be a great pleasure only if you love doing it and the fares are cheap.

AMAR SINGH, *S.C.*

THE VALUE OF READING

DURING the early days people had very few opportunities to read as access to books was so very difficult but to-day we have such opportunities that almost any individual can be proud of owning a selection of books. All students should cultivate the habit of good reading because this habit if acquired when young is a means of obtaining a sound education.

Francis Bacon, one of the famous authors says that "Reading maketh a full man; conference a ready man and writing an exact man". Hence for a man to obtain some worldly knowledge, he should read widely. Some read books for the mere pleasure of whiling away their leisure hours, while others read to increase their knowledge. The pleasure in reading is found in the beauty of expression, the arrangement of ideas and the sequence of thought. Among the books we read, "some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed and some few to be chewed and digested". That means that some books are to be read but not curiously, and some few to be read wholly and with great diligence and care with a view to search for more knowledge.

The blessings of the reading habit are very many and much depends on the right selection of books. Reading keeps a person fully occupied during his leisure hours thereby keeping the mind away from idle thought and mischief. The reader at the same time gains knowledge, imbibes noble thoughts and is sometimes inspired by great ideals. By reading, one's vocabulary is increased and thus one will have a good command of the language. The more words we know the better equipped we shall be for making effective use of language as a means of expression. A man who has read widely will be prepared at any time to speak or write on any subject. Good books should be our faithful companions because they guide our lives aright.

M. BALASUNDRAM, *VIII*

THE NIGHT

When the shadow creeps upon the earth
And the world plunge into gloom,
To everyone, everywhere danger lurks,
To all, but the man in the tomb.

The night has got a thousand wonders,
The night conceals a thousand mysteries,
In the grey sky milliard stars glitter,
On the dark earth unnamed creatures shriek.

Every stone hides a story,
Every wall has its tale to tell
With a way so uncanny
That even the veil of darkness couldn't repel.

But when the dawn breaks upon the earth,
The piercing darkness bids adieu;
When the bright light fills every berth,
Life begins once more anew.

TING WEN HUEI, *VIII*

BOOK REVIEW—THE GOOD EARTH

THE Good Earth is one of the best books I have read. Pearl S. Buck in this book tells the vivid story of a simple Chinese peasant—Wang Lung, who lived in the northern province of Amhwei. Miss Buck traces his whole cycle of life, how he rose from a humble farmer to a wealthy landowner, gloried in the soil he worked.

The greater part of the Chinese in China are farmers. Except a few, they are poor, trodden under the tyrannous rule of the selfish and evil officers who care for nothing else but their own wealth. Being poor these farmers have to work very hard on their land in order to feed their families. Unlike the Western World, China is backward in science and the farmers have to look upon "the heavens" for their crops. In case of draught, floods, or the coming of clouds of locusts that eat up their crops, they are helpless, and there will be famine all around. Some people would move south to the richer provinces, and those left behind have to eat whatever they can find: leaves, tree bark, even mud. "There have been worse days—there have been worse days. Once I saw men and women eating children." This was what Wan Lung's father said when they were starving.

The Good Earth makes literary history about a people who are industrious, simple, patient and persistent. They are sympathetic, kind, and desire peace; yet peace has never been bestowed upon them. They always suffer the evils of war; yet they have seldom been awarded any good. If these years of war have been of any use to mankind surely their most lasting good has been to prove to all the world the splendid and heroic qualities of the plain Chinese people, and this is what Miss Pearl S. Buck wishes to convey.

Miss Pearl S. Buck has lived most of her life in China. She knows the Chinese people well and she writes about them with great affection and affluence. The Good Earth has been converted into a motion picture by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios thus bringing life and colour to a vivid and dramatic scene of life.

LIM SEOW MENG,
VIII.

THE USEFULNESS OF A LABOURER

THERE are few more useful workers than an ordinary labourer. He is a patient and hard working man and every one likes to see him do his work. He does a lot of work for us. He carries heavy loads from one place to another. He is seen busily at work in a vegetable market, in farms and workshops, in laboratories, in harbours and in docks.

He carries things from and to markets, works in tea gardens and rubber plantations. He lends a helping hand in most of the petty jobs.

He can be easily recognised. He cannot afford a costly dress. Some labourers have a hungry appearance.

Labourers in big cities work night and day and earn more than some clerks. Labourers strike work if they do not get enough to live on. Factory workers are alert all day.

A labourer is sometimes regarded a low person, but he is very serviceable. He deserves our help. He has his own amusements. He sings and dances, he smokes, he goes to the pictures and to the parks. All this he does just to forget his hard lot for a time. The poor, humble labourer deserves love and kind treatment from all.

SAMUEL JEYABALAN,
VII

WE LIVE IN DEEDS, NOT YEARS

THERE are many people who live from day to day and from year to year without doing anything outstanding. Daily they go through the same routine without changing a bit. Their lives are therefore wasted even if they live to a hundred. They seem to be satisfied with the dull normal routine of life—eating, working and sleeping.

There is another set of people like doctors, scientists and explorers. They fill their life with action and some of them even give up their life while performing their duty. The work of many doctors is very dangerous because they have to handle little tubes full of the most dangerous germs.

Dr. Noguchi, a young scientist, gave his life to save others. He was studying the germs which cause yellow fever and while he was working in British West Africa, he himself caught the disease. He who had done so much to save others from yellow fever lost his own life fighting it.

The discontent in man, which leads him to conquer new worlds, is strikingly personified in Captain Scott. In 1912, he led a party of explorers to the South Pole. They reached it but met misfortune on the return journey, and so died a brave English explorer and his companions, giving their lives that we might know more about the frozen regions around the Poles.

The results of this enthusiasm for living, in Captain Scott and Dr. Naguchi, set a very good example for all who came after them. Besides these men there are thousands of other great men whom the world knows, and yet others whose names are not recorded in history.

We all cannot be doctors, scientists or explorers, nor have we all the opportunity to do deeds of heroism, but we can all make our own life richer by living adventurously, and remembering that we should, "departing, leave behind us footprints on the sands of time."

LEONG KEONG,
VII

SLAVERY

SLAVERY is a story of the past. Slaves endured severe hardships from their overseers, because they spared no pain in their whips. They sometimes treated the slaves as animals.

Long ago people captured slaves from West Africa and transported them to far away countries. Wherever they went people would buy them from the slave merchants. The owners would make them work in their cotton fields or in sugar plantations. They received no pay from their owners. They were under the owners' thumbs and remained unhappy all their life, and they were not free.

Slavery was abolished in America by Abraham Lincoln. He fought hard for this matter and at last he succeeded. Now slavery has been abolished in most countries.

CHIN KIM THONG.
VI

WHY DIRTY PEOPLE ARE BAD CITIZENS

WE are all citizens of the country we live in. Our life depends on air, water, food, shelter and protection from enemies. We can easily obtain these if we work together as good citizens.

We all have the right to good food, water, health and safety. We have the duty of helping others who are in difficulty and to keep the water-supply clean.

A dirty person who does not take care of his house will throw the rubbish all round his house and flies will settle on the rubbish and then settle on food, and if we eat that food we will get ill.

If by chance the rubbish is thrown into the water-supply, then the water will be dirty. If we drink the water without boiling it we may contact diseases such as typhoid or cholera.

Therefore all good citizens should keep the house clean and burn all the rubbish. If they do so there will be no typhoid or other diseases and our life will be in no danger from them.

FONG KIM TONG,
VI

SUN-RISE

WHEN I was about eight years old I liked very much to admire the beauty of nature and especially to watch the sun rise but I never managed to get up early enough. One day I had the opportunity of getting a full view of a sun rise. I remember it as clearly as if it happened but yesterday.

It was a still, quiet, sweet April morning when I woke from my sleep. I looked through the window and saw nothing at all but dim figures of uncertain objects, with a few half-lighted clouds hanging low in the East. It was very foggy and cold but calm and silent. It was so quiet that I could hear my own breathing. I waited anxiously and quietly in front of my window for the sun to rise so that I would not miss a single moment of it. My parents were still sleeping soundly. The sky was light blue and before long there appeared before my eyes patches of brightly lighted clouds. The fog had lessened and I could see things more clearly. I knew at once that the sun was slowly rising in the East and with eager eyes I gazed at the lighted spot.

A few minutes later I could see the first round outline of the golden sun which seemed to light up the whole sky. There was a change of appearance in the sky now, for the birds from above the trees began singing merrily, the sky became deeper blue and the air was clear. The flowers, plants and bushes were fresh and green, some bushes with brilliantly coloured flowers.

Meanwhile the whole fire-like ball, which gave out rays of strong blinding light, was high above the skyline. I gazed as long as I could at the dazzling sun till my eyes ached. This was how I got my view of sun rise, a memory which I still cherish.

CHANG HOCK SEONG.
V

THE HAUNTED HOUSE

ONE day I set out to a friend's house about six in the evening. The sky was dark with clouds and it was about to rain. When I reached my destination I had a pleasant chat with my friend for about twenty minutes. Then as he was about to have dinner he begged me to join him but I told him that my mother was expecting me home early. I said 'goodbye' to him and started off on my way home.

The distance between his house and mine was about three miles and it takes half an hour's cycling to reach home. I had hardly gone

half a mile when the rain started. I could not continue my journey. I looked everywhere for shelter and at last I saw an abandoned house not far away.

I approached the gate which was open and pushed my bicycle to the porch. It was now pouring cats and dogs. I pushed open the door and went inside. Everything visible was covered with dust, and cobwebs were between walls and windows here and there. There were several big holes in the roof and the windows were broken. Everything seemed about to fall to pieces.

I cleaned an old chair which the owners had left and sat on it. Then I felt something touch my shoulder and I turned round but there was nothing to be seen and so I thought it was my imagination. It was quite dark now and the rain was still drumming on the roof. Suddenly I heard a noise in the next room and I ran to see what it was. To my horror and astonishment I found a figure standing in the room near the window. The figure had no head and I knew at once that it was a ghost. I stood there shivering, my teeth chattering. I was neither able to talk or walk. At last with great effort I gave a loud shout and the ghost disappeared. I dashed out of the house, unlocked my bicycle, and cycled home as fast as I could in the rain. I reached home in record time, wet and shivering. That night I could not sleep because I kept on thinking of the ghost.

THAI CHEE KEN,
V

THE THINGS I LIKE

I like all and every thing.
The things that bite and sting,
The sparrows on the garden wall,
The trees that grow so tall.

I like the horses in the shade,
I like the oasis and the date,
I like the oceans and the ships,
I like the waves that swell and dip.

I like to see my friends, the dog,
Near the water I like the frogs,
I like the plant that bears the flowers.
And at home I like the showers.

I like the garden in my house,
In the distance are the cows,
In the morning is the sun,
Then I play and have some fun.

YEW KEN,
IV

HELPING MOTHER

I AM the eldest boy in the house and I have three sisters and one brother all unable to help themselves. I do what I can to relieve mother. I get up at 7 o'clock and light the fire, then clean the boots, and make the kitchen look neat and tidy. By this time the little ones get up and I go to help dress and wash them. In the meantime, my mother has prepared the breakfast. We therefore go downstairs and seat ourselves for the meal. I dress myself, my sisters and brother and take them safely to school. After I take them to school I remove the things from the table and wash up the cups and saucers. On Saturdays we are busy scrubbing floors, dusting furniture and cleaning boots for Sunday.

TANG LUP KEE.
IV

THE CROW THAT TRIED TO BE AN EAGLE

ONCE an eagle flew about in the air. He was trying to take a lamb away. He flew down and carried the lamb away. A crow was watching this all the time. The crow said to himself, "Why can't I do the same?" So he flew around and chose the fattest sheep. He came down and caught the fattest sheep. He tried to fly away but his claws were caught in the fleece. The shepherd came and clipped his wings and carried him to his house to keep as a pet for his children to play.

GOH KIM HOCK,
III

THE BUNDLE OF STICKS

ONCE upon a time a man had a quarrelsome family. He had tried in many ways to teach them not to quarrel but he failed. One day he called his sons together to bring him a bundle of sticks. He then bade them break the bundle of sticks. This they could not do. Then the father untied the cord and the sons broke the sticks with the greatest of ease. "As long as you are together you are a match for all your enemies," said the father. "When you do not stick by each other you are easily beaten. Union is strength."

LIM CHONG SENG,
III

MY SCHOOL

MY School is in Kuala Lumpur. It is on a hill. It is quite big. Opposite my school is a Chinese School. My School is the Methodist Boys' School. My school has many classrooms. It has a tuck-shop and a bicycle shed. In my school there is a Wolf Cub Pack. There are three badminton courts and a field. I like to study in my School.

LEE PING WEN,
II

SNOW-WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS

A WICKED queen sent her stepdaughter away from her father's castle and the princess had to wander about in the woods. At last she found a home with some kind dwarfs: but her cruel step-mother found out where she was. The wicked queen dressed herself like a country woman, went to the princess and gave her a poisoned apple. When the dwarfs came home they found their dear little Snow-White lying quite dead on the floor. They put her into a glass coffin and carried her through the woods. There they met a prince. The prince startled them. They stumbled and the shock made the apple jump out of Snow-White's mouth and she was alive again. When the prince saw her he fell in love with her, married her and they lived happily ever after.

HENG SWEE KIANG,
II

MY DOG

I HAVE a very good dog. His name is Ticky. His colour is brown and white. When I return home from school he barks at the car and when I get down from the car he licks me. He likes to fight but he has not much strength so when he fights he gets hurt. After that we put medicine on his bruises. If I bathe him he plays about but if my father bathes him he keeps quiet. After the bath he shakes off the water. Although he is naughty he is a good guard. We all like him very much.

INDRAN DEVADASON,
I

THE DOG AND HIS SHADOW

ONCE upon a time there was a greedy dog. He had a piece of meat in his mouth. He was crossing a stream. One day he looked into the water. He saw another dog with a big piece of meat in his mouth. He jumped into the water and his own meat fell into the water. So he had to go hungry.

MERVYN SINGAM,
I



SPORTS AND GAMES

INTER-HOUSE SPORTS

(2nd and 3rd July, 1951)

FLAT Races, (100, 220, 440): Each of the five Houses was represented by six runners who ran in batches and they were awarded points, from 1st to 5th in this order: 5, 4, 3, 2, 1.

Field Events: High jump, Long jump and Shot Putt. For these events each House sent in a team of four and their combined efforts were assessed and points were given in this order: 9, 7, 5, 3, 1.

Relay Races: There were six runners in each team. The C and D ran 110 x 6 while the A and B 220 x 6. Points were awarded as for Field Events.

Open Events: For the C and D the open event was the 440 yards. The standard time limit was 75 seconds for the D and 70 seconds for the C. About 250 D division lads ran the race in groups. About 50 lads completed the race within the time limit. The best time returned was 69.0 seconds. About 150 C division boys entered for the race. About 50 lads qualified and the best time was 62.6 seconds.

880 yards: The open event for the B and A was the 880 yards and the standard time limit was set at 3 minutes.

The fastest time was 2 minutes 20.5 seconds. Ninety competitors took part in this event. Eighty-four came within the time limit.

Outstanding Performances: 1. 880 B. Sathiaratnam, 2 mins. 20.5 secs. 2. High Jump A. Low Hun Khoong, 5 ft. 9 ins. (record) 3. High Jump D. Choo Tham Sang 4 ft. 5½ ins.

Champion House: Loke Yew (406 points). Hinch Shield, 1950: Horley.

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House Notes

FOONG WAH

Masters-in-charge	...	Mr. James Wong and Mr. E. S. Kandiah
Captain	...	Ong Eng Lum
Vice-captain	...	Guruchan Singh
Secretary	...	Chong Kok Wah
Asst Secretary	...	Chan Chin Cheung

Games		Captains	Vice-Captains
Football	...	R. Ambanathan	Victor Rozario
Cricket	...	Guruchan Singh	K. Jeyaratnam
Badminton	...	Ong Eng Lum	Lee Tuck Lum
Hockey	...	R. Ambanathan	Victor Rozario
Table Tennis	...	Chan Cheong	Wong Woon Hean
Volley Ball	...	Chan Cheong	Ho Yew Meng
Swimming	...	Ong Eng Hong	Ong Eng Lum
Athletics	...	Chong Kok Wah	John James

Competitions Won: Cricket Shield 1951 (presented by the M.B.S. Old Boys Cricketers), fourth year in succession. Players: Guruchan

Singh, K. Jeyaratnam, S. Soccelaraj, R. Ambanathan, V. Rozario, Wong Weng Fook, G. Shunmuganathan, John James, Leong Mun Kong, J. Samuel, Chong Kok Wah.

Hockey Shield 1950 (presented by Tan Beng Hock Esq.) Players: Guruchan Singh, V. Jeyaratnam, V. Rozario, R. Anbanathan, Wong Weng Fook, Leong Mun Kong, K. T. Ratnam, John James, K. Jeyaratnam, Lim Chong Moh, Chong Kok Wah.

Athletics: Tug-of-War Challenge Trophy (Donated by Lee Wong Tseong Esq.), for the second year in succession. Pullers: Ong Eng Lum, Guruchan Singh, S. Soocelaraj, V. Rozario, Lim Yee Bee, Cheah Fook Sum, Gurdial Singh, Yap Tung Yam.

Badminton runners-up, 1951. Players: Ong Eng Lum, Tuck Lum, Ong Eng Hong, Guruchan Singh, Leong Mun Kong, Yap Peng Loke, Chooi Mun Kum, Wong Hong Yip and Wong Weng Fook.

Outstanding Performers: Choo Tham Sang 'D' division high jump, record 4 feet 8 inches beating the old record by 4 inches. Ong Eng Hong: Badminton Challenge Cup 1951 (Donated by Ong Thye Ghee Esq.) K. Jeyaratnam: Elocution Trophy 1950 (Donated by the late Gurbachan Singh Esq.) Chay Kok Whye: Loke Har Scholarship 1951.

Number of boys who represented the House in the different activities:

Division A: 15, B: 17, C: 11, D: 12. Total: 55.

CHONG KOK WAH,
Secretary.

CHOW THYE

Masters-in-charge	...	Mr. Lee Hah Ing and Mr. Seow Bin Hak
Captain	...	Yap Fook Wai
Secretary	...	Low Gan Hoe and Foong Yue Seng (Asst.)
Treasurer	...	Ong Chong Jen and Yap Tung Pong (Asst.)

Game		Captain	Vice-Captain
Football	...	Yap Fook Wai	Paul Johnson
Cricket	...	Lionel Jayatilaka	Sundaralingam
Badminton	...	Loh Poh Wah	Chow Yoke Choong
Hockey	...	Victor Perera	Syed Noor
Table Tennis	...	Foong Yue Seng	Tan Kok Chiew
Volley Ball	...	Boey Seng Sen	Paul Johnson
Swimming	...	Ong Chong Jen	Wong Chin Gnok
Athletics	...	Kok Lit Wah	Pun Mun Onn

Competitions Won: Badminton Trophy, 1951. Players: Loh Poh Wah, Chow Yoke Chong, Chen Kung Hee, Dennis Dutton, Inder Singh, Yap Fook Wai, Boey Seng Sen, Chen Kwan Hong, Foong Yue Seng, Lionel Jayatilaka, Victor Perera. Reserves: Hector Dutton and Pun Mun Onn.

Volley Ball: Joint Champions, 1951. Players: Boey Seng Sen, Low Hun Khoon, Yap Fook Wai, Pun Mun Onn, Loh Poh Wah, Yap Tung Pong, Yong Hon Kwee, Chow Yoke Chong, Chen Kung Hee. Reserves: S. Nathan and Ong Chong Jen.

Outstanding Performers: S. Nathan, School Individual Champion of 'A' division; Low Hun Khoon, the record-breaking high-jumper Victor Perera the 'B' division runner-up, Yap Fook Wai, the 440 yards winner, Pun Mun Onn, the Champion of the broad jump and Fook Shin who tied for the individual championship in the 'C' division.

Foong Yue Seng—Khoo Keng Hooi Scholarship 1950.

We have eight School Prefects from our House.

Number of boys who represented the House in the different activities:

Division A: 15, B: 17, C: 11, D: 12. Total: 55.

LOW GAN HOE,
Secretary.

DORAISAMY

Masters-in-charge	...	Mr. Awthar Singh and Mr. J. N. Singam
Captain	...	Amar Singh
Vice-Captain	...	Ong Eng Teow
Secretary	...	Lau Eng Teck
Asst. Secretary	...	V. Balasingam
Treasurer	...	Ong Eng Teow

Game		Captain	Vice-Captain
Football	...	Ng Swee Cheong	Kwan Choon Ying
Cricket	...	V. Balasingam	Wong Weng Choy
Badminton	...	Ong Chong Ghee	Lau Eng Teck
Hockey	...	Amar Singh	V. Balasingam
Table Tennis	...	Kwan Kan Poh	
Volley Ball	...	Ong Eng Teow	Ng Swee Cheong
Swimming	...	Ong Eng Teow	Ong Chong Ghee
Athletics	...	George David	Wong Weng Choy

Competitions Won: Football Shield, 1951 (donated by the late Mr. Wong Tet San). Players: 'A' Division. Amar Singh, Ng Swee Cheong, (Captain), Kwan Choon Ying (Vice Captain), Ong Eng Teow, Chua Kim Wah, Lee Tham Fook, Leong Heng Weng, Chong Kok Ying, George David, Haja Maideen, Kum Thong.

Table Tennis Shield (presented by Lim Chin Liam Esq.) Players: Kwan Kum Poh (Captain), Chong Kok Yin, Ng Swee Cheong, Tan Jin Theem and Mah Tze Loong.

Athletics: Runners-Up 1951. Competitors: In all the A, B, C and D Divisions about 98 boys took part.

Swimming Shield 1950 (Presented by Ong Cho Teck Esq.), second year in succession. Swimmers: Ong Eng Teow (Captain), Toh Chin Kiong, Koh Chee Seng and Ong Chong Ghee.

Outstanding Performers: Amar Singh, School Captain, School Hockey Captain, Winner of the School's Mock-Elections, Editor of the School Magazine, Elocution contest ex-champion and has been awarded the school Blazer for being the best all rounder in the school. Ong Eng Teow: School Vice-Captain, School Swimming Champion and Captain, a good leader and sportsman. V. Balasingam: Backbone of of the Cricket and Hockey Teams.

Number of boys who represented the House in the different activities.

Division A: 20, B: 18, C: 15, D: 24. Total: 77.

LAU ENG TCEK,
Secretary.

LOKE YEW

Masters-in-charge	...	Mr. Quah Poh Tatt and Mr. Wong Keow
Captain	...	Low Hun Khing
Vice-Captain	...	S. Govindasamy
Secretary	...	E. Cheriyan
Asst. Secretary	...	Yeow Cheng Lee
Treasurer:	...	Koh Chee Kean
Asst. Treasurer	...	Tham Chong Man

Game		Captain	Vice Captain
Football	...	Yeow Cheng Lee	Tham Chong Man
Cricket	...	S. K. Kulasingam	V. M. Rozario
Badminton	...	Chen Kwet Shien	Koh Chee Kean
Hockey	...	S. K. Kulasingam	Hardev Singh
Table Tennis	...	Chan Hon Weng	Low Peng Seong
Volley Ball	...	Low Peng Seong	E. Cheriyan
Swimming	...	Chen Kwet Shien	Tai Weng Kong
Athletics	...	Yap Beng Teck	Low Hun Khing

Competitions Won: Cricket Shield—1951 (Donated by M.B.S. Old Boy Cricketers). Players: S. K. Kulasingam (Captain), V. M. Rozario, S. Panchalingam, Tham Chong Man, S. Thirugnanam, Noel Balasingam, Basil Jayatilaka, George Varghese, Kartar Singh, N. Thiagendram and Ernest Frida.

Table Tennis Shield (presented by Lim Chin Liam Esq.) 1951. Players: Low Ping Seong (Captain), E. Cheriyan, Kong Ah Soo, Koh Chee Kean, Chen Kwet Shien, Ong Chow Thong, Lum Kwok Thong, Loh Peng Loong, Yeow Cheng Lee.

Athletics: Peach Shield, 1951 (Donated by the Thomas Cup Winners). Total number of points scored: 406.

Outstanding Performers: Yap Beng Teck—champion athlete—B. Basil Jayatilaka—champion athlete—D. Gui Poh Choon —runner-up—D. Chen Kwet Shien—first boy, VIIIA, 1951. Ho Cheong Fook—Scholarship winner, 1951 (Madam Loke Yim). Leong Wing—first boy, IVA, 1951.

Number of boys who represented the House in the different activities:

Division A: 15, C: 14, B: 13, D: 10. Total: 53.

E. CHERIYAN,
Secretary.

HORLEY

Masters-in-charge	...	Mr. Lum Kin Tuck and Mr. Cheong Min Kee
Captain	...	Yee Kam Hong
Vice-Captain	...	Chen Kwet Piau
Secretary	...	Yip Wai Wing
Asst. Secretary	...	Kulasingam
Treasurer	...	Chen Kwet Piau

Game		Captain	Vice-Captain
Football	...	Yeo Beng Swee	C. Selvarajah
Cricket	...	T. Mori	Karpal Singh
Badminton	...	Swee Chong	Guan Hee
Hockey	...	Karpal Singh	T. Mori
Table Tennis	...	Loong Sow Toong	Yip Wai Wing
Volley Ball	...	Ujagar Singh	Tan Lee Yong
Swimming	...	Chen Kwet Piau	Yip Wai Wing
Athletics	...	Yee Kam Hong	Yeo Beng Swee

Competitions Won: Football Shield, 1951 (donated by the Sons of the late Mr. Wong Tet San). Players: Yeo Beng Swee, S. Selvarajah, Karpal Singh, N. Kulasingam, Yong Wah Loong, Law Chee Wah, Tan Lee Yong, Loong Sow Toong, Tai Yoon Fee, Yee Kam Hong, Hussain Lombai, E. Kanagaratnam, R. Moorthy.

Hockey (Runnersup), 1950. Players: Karpal Singh, T. Mori, Arasaratnam, Gunaratnam, Harban Singh, Rajaratnam, Kam Hong, Ujagar Singh, Kwan Mun Sang, Tai Yoon Fee and Chin Kim Thong.

Athletics (Relay Challenge Trophy 1951) donated by Messrs. Lee Fun, Kok See, T. Mori, Yue Cheong, Kok Suan. Runners: Yee Kam Hong, Yeo Beng Swee, Wai Wing, C. Selvarajah, Loong Sow Toong, Bajan Singh, Hussain bin Lombai.

Debate Challenge Trophy, 1951 (donated by Mr. Puran Singh). Participants: Thean Lip Ping, Karpal Singh, Chen Kwet Piau, Ujagar Singh.

Outstanding Performers: Yeo Beng Swee 1st in the 100 and 200 yards. Loong Sow Toong—"B" Div. champion high-jumper. Bajan Singh broke the 1 mile record. Kim Thong—"C" Div. Champion Athlete. Karpal Singh, Thean Lip Ping, Tan Jin Chor, Ooi Boon Keng, all of whom are scholarship Winners.

Five school prefects are from our house.

Number of boys who represented the House in the different activities:—

Division: A—14, B—16, C—16, D—19. Total—65.

YIP WAI WING,
Secretary.

GAMES NOTES

SOCCER

Master-in-charge ... Mr. A. S. Watts

First XI

Yap Fook Wai (Captain), Amar Singh (Vice-Captain), Mun Onn, Choon Ying, H. Dutton, C. Selvarajah, Beng Swee, Chong Mun, Sebastian, Cheng Lee, Bin Seen, Soocaleraj.

Second XI

Loh Poh Wah (Captain), Ambanathan (Vice-Captain), V. Perera, Siong Chee, Mahalingam, Panchalingam, Sow Toong, Paul Johnson, V. Rozario, Tai Yoon Fee, Tung Pong, Rozario M. Aime.

Matches played — First XI

Brickfields XI	draw	2—2.	Victoria Institution	lost	0—3.
Singapore Cold Storage	draw	2—2.	S.C.R.C.	lost	2—3.
P.W.D. Factory	won	4—0.	Chartered Bank	won	3—0.
Chartered Bank	draw	3—3.	Selangor Indians	won	1—0.
S.I.A.	draw	2—2.	Victoria Institution	won	4—0.
Selangor United	won	4—2.	S.C.R.C.	lost	1—2.
Selangor Eurasians	won	1—0.	Malacca A.C.S.	won	4—0.
Y.M.C.A.	won	2—0.	Malacca United	won	3—0.
S.J.I.	draw	2—2.			

Second XI

Y.M.C.A.	lost	0—2.	St. John's Institution	won	3—1.
M.A.S.	draw	1—1.	Victoria Institution	lost	2—4
Victoria Institution	draw	2—2.	M.B.S. (K.L.) vs. M.B.S. (Sentul)		
Junior Technical College	won	3—1.	Our team lost both the matches:— 0—2; 1—5.		

Outstanding Performers: Sebastian: Most outstanding in the forward line. The best goal getter and an adept at Ball Control. Hector Dutton: following in his "State Player" brother's footsteps. Plays best at wing-half berth. Sound tackler, good spoiler. Head work excellent. Mun Onn: The "Find" for 1951. First year of football—practically walked into the 1st XI. Plays Full-Back—but very useful Centre-half.

YAP FOOK WAI,
Captain.

CRICKET

Master-in-charge ... Mr. L. C. Jayatilaka

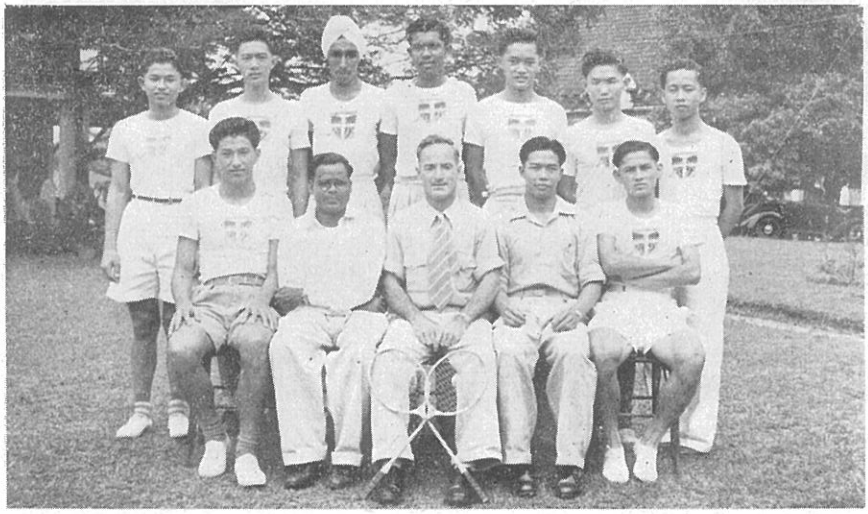
Players: N. Guruchan Singh (Captain), N. Kulasingam, M. Karpal Singh, V. Balasingam, K. Jeyaratnam, V. Gunaratna, S. Soocelerajah, Lionel J., Panjalingam, R. Rozario, G. Shanmuganathan, Kartar Singh.

Matches played — First XI

Malayan Sinhalese Association	won	110 runs.
Victoria Institution	draw	
Telecoms.	won	6 wickets.
Y.M.C.A.	won	11 runs.
St. John's Institution	won	4 wickets 66 runs.
Telecoms.	won	3 wickets 93 runs.
Y.M.C.A.	lost	34 runs.
Victoria Institution	lost	56 runs.
M.B.S.O.B.A.	lost	66 runs.



SOCCER



BADMINTON

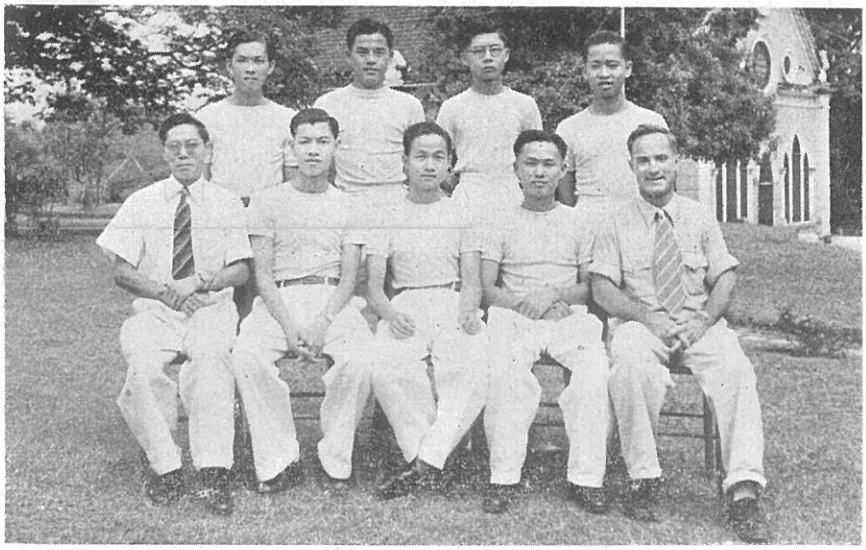
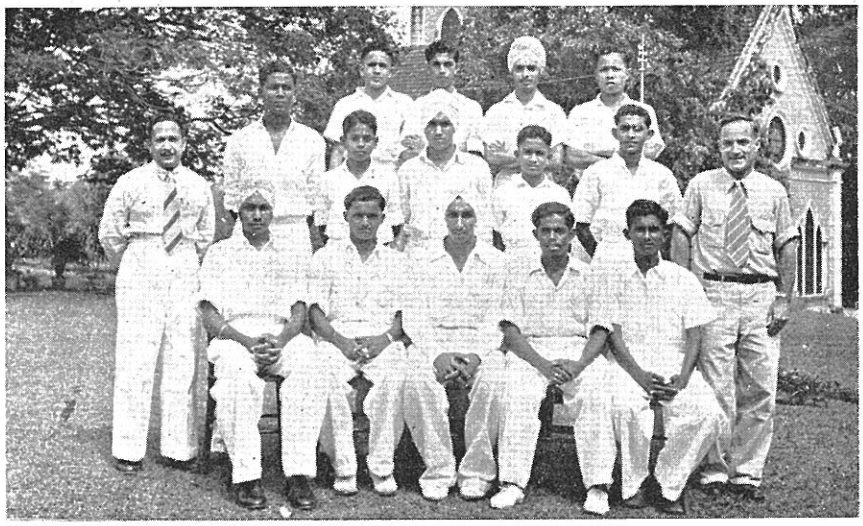
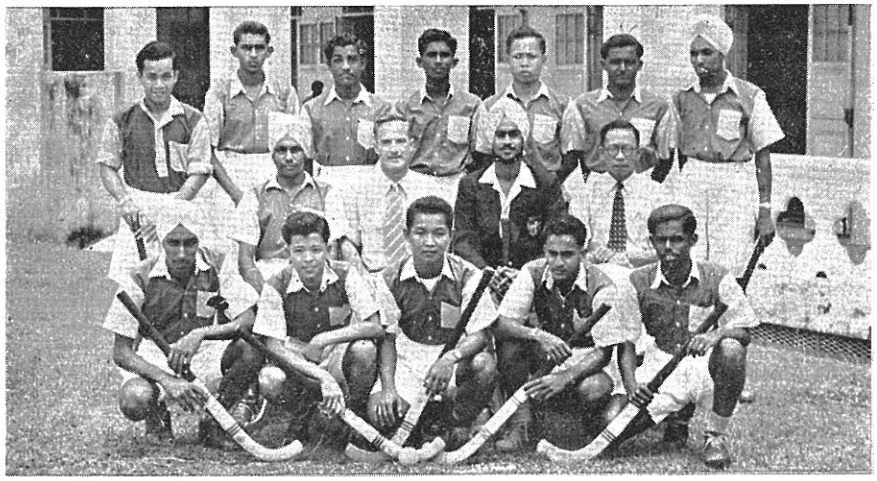


TABLE TENNIS



CRICKET



HOCKEY



VOLLEY BALL

Junior XI

M.B.S. Sentul	lost	4 wickets.
M.B.S. Sentul	lost	Innings and 45 runs.
M.B.S. Sentul (Std. VII and below)	won	34 runs.

Outstanding Performers: K. Guruchan Singh: a good batsman and a bowler. A good fielder in any position. Has represented the School for five years. Played in State Trials. Jeyaratnam K.: A very fine bat and a good fielder. Also a medium bowler. Awarded the School Cap for his fine Batting.

K. GURUCHAN SINGH,
Captain.

BADMINTON

Masters-in-charge ... Messrs Lee Meow Loong and J. N. Singam

School Team A

Loh Poh Wah (Captain), Ong Eng Lum (Vice Captain), Ong Eng Hong, Chen Kwet Shien, Chen Kung Hee, Chong Kok Yin, Lee Tuck Lum, J. Lawrence, Guruchan Singh.

Team B

Chang Ngan Seong (Captain), Wong Siew Kit (Vice Captain), Tang Swee Choong, Wong Chang Yee, Chung Siew Kai, Chan Ping Lok, Leong Kwok Yin, Foong Yoke Lum. Reserves: Chen Kway Fatt, Chen Kung Yoong.

Matches Played

A			B		
Selangor Eurasians	won	6—1.	Pasar Road School	won	7—0.
Socfin Recreation Club	won	4—1.			
Lok Hwa B.P. (Mixed doubles)	won	3—2.	Batu Road School	lost	3—4.
V.I. Post Senior Class (Mixed doubles)	won	3—2.	M.B.S. Sentul	won	7—0.
Union of Selangor Teachers	won	7—0.	Batu Road School	lost	3—4.
Malacca A.C.S.	won	7—0.			
Malacca High School	won	7—0.	M.B.S. Sentul	lost	2—5.
Malacca Argonauts	won	6—1.			
Victoria Institution	lost	3—4.			

Outstanding performers:—Four of our players won State honours. Ong Eng Lum, runner-up in the Selangor Novices' Tournament partnering Chen Kwet Shien, won the doubles title. Lee Tuck Lum and Cheong Kok Yin were the runners-up. Ong Eng Hong was crowned School Champion by winning the Ong Thye Ghee Cup. Chen Kway Fatt became the School Junior Champion, 1951.

LOH POH WAH,
Captain.

TABLE TENNIS

Master-in-charge ... Mr. Chin Chock Lim

Senior Team:

Chan Cheong (Captain), Chan Hon Weng (Vice Captain), Kwan Kum Poh, Seow Bin Seen, Thai Chee Hong, Loong Sow Toong, Chong Kok Yin, Wong Woon Hean.

Junior Team:

Cho Wai Nam (Captain), Khoo Yew Meng (Vice Captain), Tan Kok Chew, Wan Meng Chew, Wong Wing Choy, Tang Kok Onn.

Matches played (Senior)

S.C.A.A.	won 3—2.	Victoria Institution	won 7—2.
St. John's Institution	won 4—1.	Victoria Institution (return)	won 5—2.
St. John's Institution	won 5—2.		

Outstanding performers: Chan Cheong: School Table Tennis Captain; State player, represented Selangor in two matches, (1) against Singapore, (2) against Hong Kong. Plays for the Selangor Fui Chew Association. Kwan Kum Poh represented Selangor Chinese Athletic Association against Singapore this year.

CHAN CHEONG,
Captain.

VOLLEY BALL

Master-in-charge ... Mr. Seow Bin Hak

The Team:

Boey Seng Sen (Captain), Chen Kwet Piau (Vice Captain), Low Hun Khoong, Chen Kwet Shien, Ong Eng Teow, Ong Eng Lum, Tan Lee Yong, Yap Fook Wai, Yong Hon Kwee. Reserves: Gurdial Singh, Khoo Swee Kee, Yeow Cheng Lee.

Matches played

Technical College	lost 1—2.	Police Depot	lost 1—2.
High Street Police	lost 0—2.		
V.T. John's Team (Setapak)	lost 0—2.	High Street Police	lost—0—3.

BOEY SENG SEN,
Captain.

HOCKEY

Master-in-charge ... Mr. Lee Hah Ing
Captain ... Amar Singh
Vice-Captain ... Karpal Singh

First XI

Amar Singh (Captain), Karpal Singh, (Vice Captain), Victor Rozario, Tham Chong Man, V. Balasingam, Guruchan Singh, Takashi Mori, Yeow Cheng Lee, Victor Perera, S. Kumarakulasingam. Reserves: Hardev Singh, N. Balasingam, Wong Weng Fook, Low Hun Khoong.

Second XI

Yap Fook Wai (Captain) Hardev Singh (Vice Captain), Low Hun Khoong, N. Balasingam, Syed Noor, George David, Wong Weng Choy, Wong Weng Fook, Jagit Singh, W. Ratnam. Reserves: Kartar Singh, A. Muthucumarasamy, Tai Yoon Fee, Pun Mun Onn.

Junior XI (VI and below)

Chua Eng Wah (Captain), Wong Weng Choy (Vice Captain), D. Appudurai, Fong Kim Wah, Chan Ping Lock, V. Rajaratnam, Ratnasingam, K. John, Chin Kim Thong, Terrance Jayatilaka, Moey Kam Thong. Reserves: Tai Yuen Chin, Vickneswaren, Wong Wing Onn.

Matches played

School XI vs. Y.M.C.A.	lost 1—0	School XI vs. Klang High School	won 5—0
School XI vs. T.P.C.A.	won 2—0	School XI vs. V.I.	drew 1—1
School XI vs. S.J.I.	drew 3—3	Junior XI vs. S.J.I.	drew 3—3
School XI vs. S.J.I.	won 4—1	Std. VII & VIII vs. S.J.I.	drew 3—3

Outstanding performers: Victor Perera, inside forward, mainstay of the School forward line and a prolific goal-getter. Should make a name for himself in Malayan Hockey. Karpal Singh, pivot of the team, gives constantly good displays. Guruchan Singh, "veteran" right-wing, good at times but erratic often. He must stop his solo efforts and learn to pass more to his inside colleagues. Amar Singh. Skipper and the most valuable and experienced player in the school. Played for combined School XI in 1949 and 1951, and as a goalkeeper for school from 1949—1951.

AMAR SINGH,
Captain.

SWIMMING

Masters-in-charge ... Messrs Kok Ah Too and Tan Hee Heng

SCHOOL SWIMMERS

Ong Eng Teow (Captain), Ong Eng Lum (Vice-Captain), Tai Weng Kong, Chen Kwet Piau, Ho Yew Meng, Chen Kwet Shien, Yong Hon Kwee, Ong Chong Jen, Khoo Swee Kee, Ong Eng Hong, Ong Chong Gee, Yong Meng Poh, Chien Kung Yoong.

Swimming periods for houses—Tuesdays 5—6 p.m. and Saturdays 8—10.30 a.m. Also additional periods to School Swimmers and budding School Swimmers. Standards 4 and 5—a period each morning. Messrs. Piang Fah and Kheng Teik in charge.

Outstanding Swimmers: Ong Eng Teow—best all round swimmer. Ong Eng Lum—a good diver and all round swimmer. Tai Weng Kong—a good diver and fast crawler. Chen Kwet Piau—a fast crawler. Yong Hon Kwee—a good diver (speciality—the one and a half) coaches beginners. Ong Chong Jen—good in the breast stroke and back stroke. Ong Chong Gee—a fast crawler and all round swimmer. Yong Meng Poh—fastest breast stroke (uses 'butterfly' stroke.)

ONG ENG TEOW,
Captain.

SCHOOL RELAY

Master-in-charge ... Mr. C. R. Samuel

A	B	C
Yee Kam Hong (Captain),	Wong Weng Choy,	**(Std. IV and below)**
Yeow Beng Swee (Vice-Captain),	Lee Kah Fook,	Voon Weng Kee
Yap Beng Teck,	Fong Kim Wah,	Ernest Frida,
Victor Perera,	Bajan Singh,	Cheak Swee Sin,
Yap Fook Wai,	Wong Siew Kit,	Lim Kok Hoi,
C. Selvarajah.	Lim Kim Thong.	Kok Lit Yoong.

Results of Inter-School Races:

	A	B	C
High School, Kajang	3rd.	—	—
Batu Road School	—	2nd.	1st
Sentul M.B.S.	—	1st.	—
St. John's Institution	3rd.	2nd.	1st.
M.A.S.	3rd.	—	—
Victoria Institution	5th.	2nd.	—

Outstanding performers: Kok Lit Wah and S. Sivarajah represented the Selangor State Team at the 1950 all-Malayan Sports in Singapore.

YEE KAM HONG,
Captain.

GYMNASTICS

Instructor	...	Mr. S. Marimuthu
Asst. Instructors	...	Messrs. Kon Siew San, Chan Kai Foo and Philip Rozario
Masters-in-charge	...	Messrs. Phang Piang Fah and Toh Keng Teik

The main aim of introducing gymnastic activities in our school is to give every boy an opportunity to build up his physique and to make him as agile as possible. There are about 50 boys at present in the gymnastic class but we hope to add more to our strength as boys gain more confidence and overcome their fears—fear of not possessing the strength or the agility to become good gymnasts.

We have a complete set of gymnastic equipment which can be set up in the school hall or in the school play ground. I take this opportunity to thank our instructors for their generous work in instructing our boys. I wish to add that it was because of Mr. Marimuthu that we were able to maintain our gymnastic equipment efficiently for the past one and and a half years.

PHANG PIANG FAH.

SCOUTING

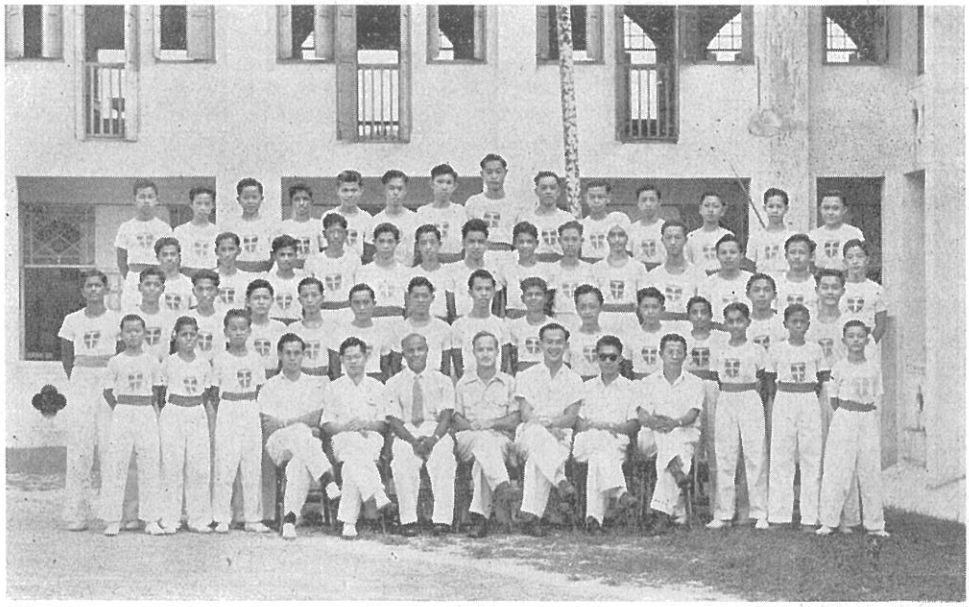
15th Group (Senior)

Scout Master	...	Mr. Lum Kin Tuck
Asst. Scout Master	...	Ujagar Singh
Patrol Leader	...	Tai Yoon Fee
Second	...	Liew Kwai Mun

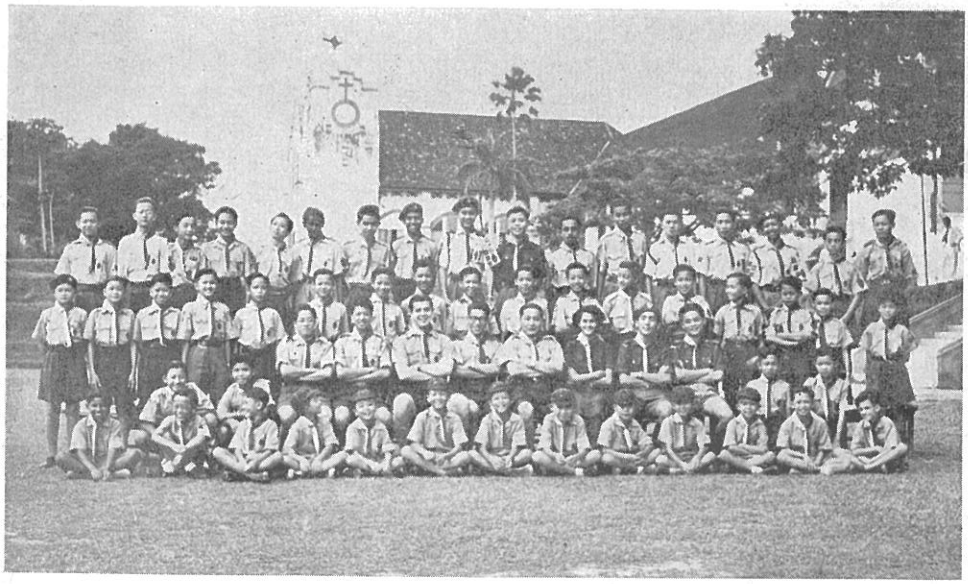
Troop recruitment started in January. At present the troop have only one patrol with seven scouts. Most of them passed their first class and few proficiency Badges. We have had our regular meetings on Fridays. During the meetings the scout master and assistant scout master try their best to teach as much as we can learn. We not only learn but have games, songs and other activities.

The following activities were carried out by the troop during the year: regular camping at Castle Camp, hikes round various parts of Kuala Lumpur, courses on various badges at Castle Camp under the badge secretary. We went to Port Dickson during the holidays and enjoyed much. The troop offered their services at the following places: The Empire Day Ceremony, the King's Birthday Parade, the Annual School Sports. We want to make this troop a success and ourselves good citizens. We shall try to gain as much knowledge as we can when we go to the Malayan Jamborette at Castle Camp.

TAI YOON FEE.



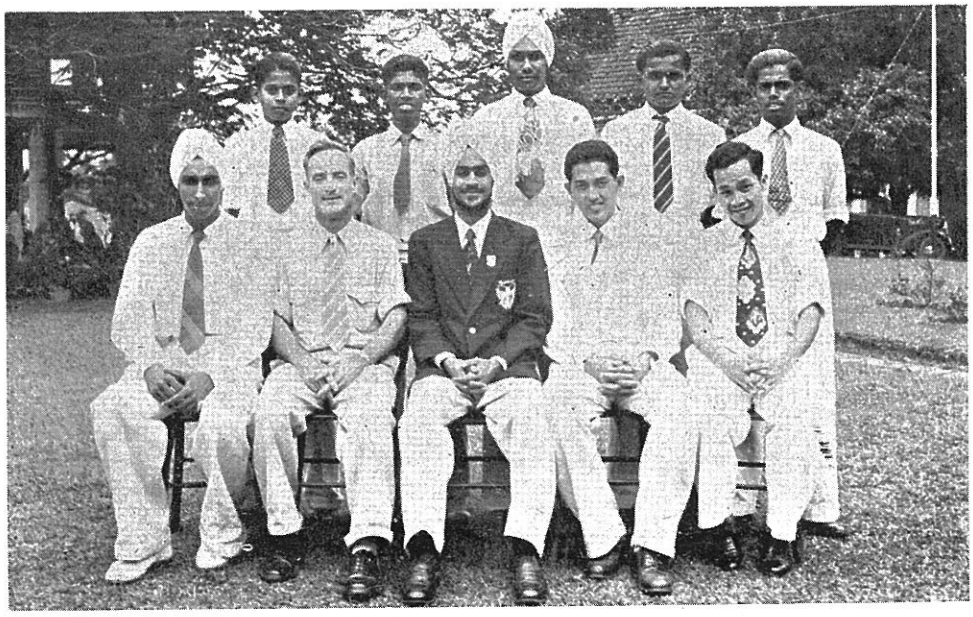
GYMNASTICS—M.B.S.



10TH AIR GROUP



SWIMMING



SCHOOL CREST WINNERS

(Seated): Guruchan Singh, Mr. H. F. Clancy (Principal), Amar Singh (School Capt.), Ong Eng Teow, Yap Fook Wai.

(Standing): K. Jeyaratnam, J. Sebestian, Karpal Singh, V. Balasingam, S. Kumarakulasingam.

Junior

	Eagle		Beaver
Patrol Leader:	Peter Loo	Patrol Leader:	Lui Kwai Choong
Second:	Doss Solomon	Second:	Soo Lok Heng
	Lion		**Wolf**
Patrol Leader:	Tim Teck Lim	Patrol Leader:	Wong Yee Mun
Second:	Chan Kok Chee	Second:	Voon Mook Sam

The 15th Junior Troop consisted of about two patrols at the beginning of the year. Gradually this was increased to four during the Second Term. During the year many boys passed their Tenderfoot and Second Class Tests. Among the more Senior scouts several have rceeived proficiency badges. The Troop camped once at Castle Camp during the early part of the year. Throughout the year swimming classes were held every Monday after the Troop meetings. Since then quite a number of them have learnt the fundamentals of swimming.

Unfortunately this Troop lack the assistance of Senior Scouts or it might have developed into a better and more efficient Troop. Also some of the scouts have become inclined to lose interest here. However we hope with help and revival of interest this Troop can yet be the best we have had.

C. M. K.

10TH AIR GROUP

Group Scoutmaster	...	Mr. Phang Piang Fah
Scoutmaster for Senior Troop	...	Mr. Geoffrey Geldard who has been appointed as Chief Air Scout Commissioner, Federation.
Asst. Scoutmasters (Jr.)	...	Messrs Choon Guan Hock and Yam Sam
Lady Cubmaster	...	Miss D. Poulier
Asst. Cubmaster	...	Mr. Koh Chee Ken
Rover Mates	...	Messrs Choong Guan Hock and Yam Sam

Senior Troop

Troop Leader ... Chooi Mun Kam

Patrol	Patrol Leader	Second
Wright	Dennis C. Dutton	Cheong Min Fook
Mitchell	Ooi Cheong Seong	P. Chanmugam Nathan
De Havilland	Lim Chong Eng	Kenneth Ng
Whittle	Chung Tsu Yuan	Ponnambalam

Junior Troop

Merlin (Champions, 1950)	Chooi Mun Sou	Boey Fook Yew
Eagle	Cheah Swee Fah	Chan Kok Kee
Falcon	Moy Chan Meng	Moy Chan Weng
Hawk	Tan Wee Kiat	Lee Meng Chee
Swift	Liu Kwai Choong	Lim Ghee Kee

Wolf Cub Pack

Red Sixer: Yap Sze Foong Grey Sixer: Lee Ping Wen

April 1951 was a 'red letter' day to the scouts in the 10th Group. It was in that month that we officially changed our group from an ordinary scout group to an air scout group. There are at present only three

air groups in the whole of the Federation and we consider ourselves to be one of the three selected groups.

Our activities are almost similar in every aspect to that of ordinary scouting. We still stick to our Scout Laws and Promise and yet learn the basic and general principles of flight, conduct and behaviour in an airfield, making of glider models and aeroplanes, learn to identify the various types of planes and what is most attractive, the opportunity to move about in hangars and to fly in a plane.

Our boys are very keen in their scouting activities. We have boys who hold the King's Scout badge and Bushman Thong. Most of our boys have attended courses and training in proficiency badges.

Our Rovers though few in number are doing a good job in assisting our scouters in their work. They have done very good work in improving the M.B.S. camp-site at the Castle-camp. I would like to invite M.B.S. Old Boys who were scouts to join our Rover Crew. The M.B.S. scouts need you. I also wish to thank our 'Skipper' Geldard for the fine and unstinting work he has done for our Group. I must not forget Tee Wah and Yam Sam for their ever-ready service to our group. To them we say "Esakaa".

CHOONG GUAN HOCK,
Group Secretary.

THE M.B.S. LIBRARY

Five hundred books have been added to the volumes in the library. Whenever any of these books are put on the shelves of the library, they are eagerly snatched up by the students of the Secondary Classes. The collection of books in the present library will soon exceed that of pre-war. About one hundred books were received from seven generous donors in America.

At present the books are classified under the following sections:—

1. Fiction and Light Reading—F. 2. Science—Sc. 3. Mathematics—Math. 4. History—Hist. 5. Religion and Philosophy—R. & Ph. 6. Poetry—Po. 7. Drama —Dr. 8. English Reference—Eng. Ref. 9. Literary Essays, Biography and Criticism—Lit. E.B.C. 10. Geography and Economics—Geog. & Ec. 11. Education and Social Science—Ed. & S.S. 12. Miscellaneous—Mis.

T. G.

THE LITERARY ASSOCIATIONS
(Senior Section)

President: Low Gan Hoe. Vice President: S. Govindasamy. Secretary: E. Cheriyan.

Class Representatives: S.C.A: N. Kulasingam. S.C.B: Ujagar Singh. S.C.C: T. Panther. 8A: Chen Kwet Shien. 8B: Victor Perera. 8C: K. Satkuna. Adviser: Rev. J. V. Ayaduray.

The members of the committee met on January 16th and planned a programme for the year. A series of debates, impromptu speeches, lectures, entertainments and quiz were held.

The subjects debated were:—

Success in Examinations depend more on Intelligence than on Perseverance.

Teachers are of greater importance to the community than Doctors.

Mercy killings should be encouraged.

Prohibition on alcohol should be enforced.

In order to continue the short inter-class quiz-competitions which were started last year, the following were elected to the Quiz Committee on March 13th:—

Committee: President: T. Mori Jr., K. Jeyaratnam, K. Pathmanathan, S. Ramanathan and Noel Balasingam.

We had three guest speakers during the year: Rev. J. V. Ayaduray spoke on The Discipline of the Mind; Mr. W. E. Lancaster, the Director of the Veterinary Services, Federation of Malaya, spoke on Kindness to Animals, and Mr. H. F. Clancy spoke on his Trip to America.

On July 11th Radio Malaya's "Youth takes the Air" programme featured a debate by the M.B.S. boys on the subject Modern Civilization is leading Humanity to Destruction. The proposition was represented by Amar Singh and Tham Seng Kit.

In the Inter House Debating Competition for the Puran Singh Trophy, conducted on the knockout system, the results were:

Horley vs. Chow Thye—Horley.

Doraisamy vs. Foong Wah—Foong Wah.

Foong Wah vs. Loke Yew—Foong Wah.

E. CHERIYAN,
Secretary.

(Junior Section)

President: Tham Chong Man. Vice President: Lionel Jayatilaka. Secretary: Dennis Dutton. Asst. Secretary: Tan Kok Onn.

Committee: 7A: V. Gunaratnam. 7B: Chew Teck Swan. 7C: Selvaratna. 6A: Basil Jayatilaka. 6B: Terrance Jayatilaka. 6C: Paul Raj. 6D: Tham Chong Soon.

Adviser: Mr. Victor Jesudoss.

In this section we have standards six and seven. Office bearers are elected at the beginning of the year. We have a programme committee who prepare and plan the various meetings. The committee comprises boys from the seven classes. Boys are selected by their representatives to participate in either a debate or a variety meet. Some of the subjects debated were:

The man of to-day is more contented than the man of a hundred years ago—Won.

Doctors are of more use to the people than teachers—Lost.

Science has done more harm than good to man—Lost.

The cinema has done more harm than good to schoolboys—Lost.

Country life is more pleasant than town life—Lost.

The Adviser and his assistants have helped us a great deal in coaching and criticising our programmes.

DENNIS DUTTON,
Secretary.

ANNUAL PARENTS' DAY

Saturday September 22, 1951.

Among the distinguished visitors present at our grand Parents' Day programme this year were: the Hon'ble member for Education; Dato E. E. C. Thuraisingham; the Director of Education and Mrs. Whitfield; the Deputy Director, Mr. T. P. M. Lewis; the British Adviser, Selangor, Mr. Ross; the American Consul, Mr. Van Oss; the Principal of Kirby Training College in England, Mr. Williams; and the Senior Inspector of Schools, Selangor, and Mrs. Woods.

The Programme

3.15—3.50 p.m. Art and Handwork exhibit and competition directed by Messrs Cheong Hoi Fah and Wong Keow.

Place: Art Room in the basement and in the classroom on the first floor.

Judges: Miss D. J. Aickman, Dato Haji Eusoff, Mr. Ho Choo Chuan, Mrs. J. M. Gullick, Mr. B. Neyland and Mr. W. G. Wren.

3.50—4.10 p.m. Scout Demonstration directed by Messrs Ng Tham Ken, Phang Piang Fah, Lum Kin Tuck and Miss D. Poulier.

Place: The playground in front of the Primary classrooms, Std. IVC classroom in the old building and the Padang.

4.15—4.45 p.m. Gymnastic Demonstration directed by Messrs S. Marimuthu, Phang Piang Fah, Toh Kheng Teik, Kon Siew San and Chang Kai Foo.

Place: The Padang.

N.B. If it rains, the Elocution Contest will be held at 4.15 p.m. followed by the Gymnastic Demonstration in the Hall.

5.00—6.00 p.m. Senior Elocution Contest and music by the M.B.S. Chorus in the Hall.

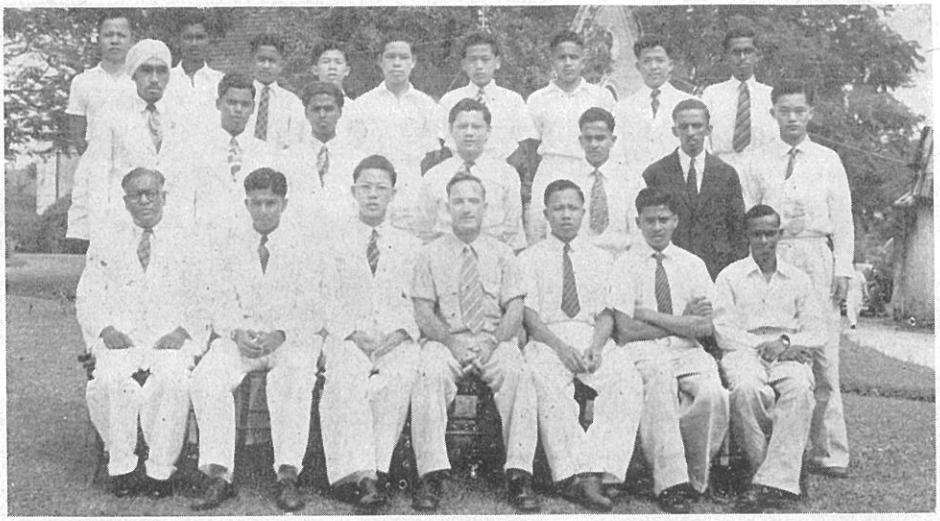
Judges: Miss Glasgow, Hon'ble Mr. P. C. Au-Yong and Mr. A. H. Hill.

ELOCUTION CONTEST PROGRAMME

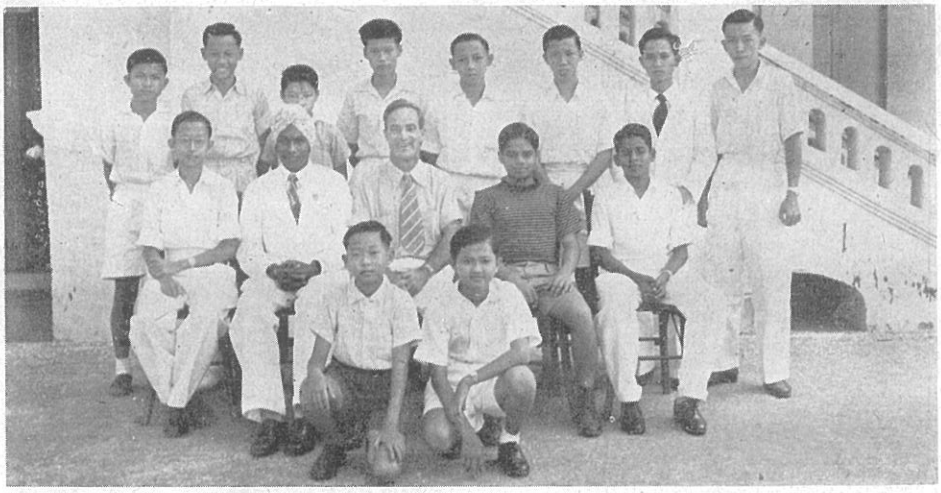
1.	Selangor Anthem Forward M.B.S.	M.B.S. Chorus
2.	The Future of Greece A Speech by Winston Churchill in 1942	Vaidyanathan R. Jeyaratnam K. (Second)
3.	Music in the Air Dixie	M.B.S. Chorus
4.	One Third of a Nation by Franklin D. Roosevelt Abraham Lincoln's Gettesburg Speech 1863	Muthucumarasamy A. Vijayaratnam S. (Winner)
5.	Summer Sea, I Love to Whistle	M.B.S. Chorus
6.	The Beast is cornered President Truman's Independence Day Speech 1951.	Yong Poh Wah (Third)
7.	Heaven, Swing Low Sweet Chariot	Amar Singh M.B.S. Chorus
8.	General Eisenhower's 'D' Day Order of the Day President Truman's Inaugural Address, 1949	Noel Szto Khoo Swee Kee
9.	Shennadeah, Here's a Health Unto His Majesty Prayer of thanksgiving	M.B.S. Chorus

10. Presentation of awards to the winners of the Senior Elocution and Art Contests and Colours to the boys who have earned them this year by Mrs. G. Woods.

GOD SAVE THE KING



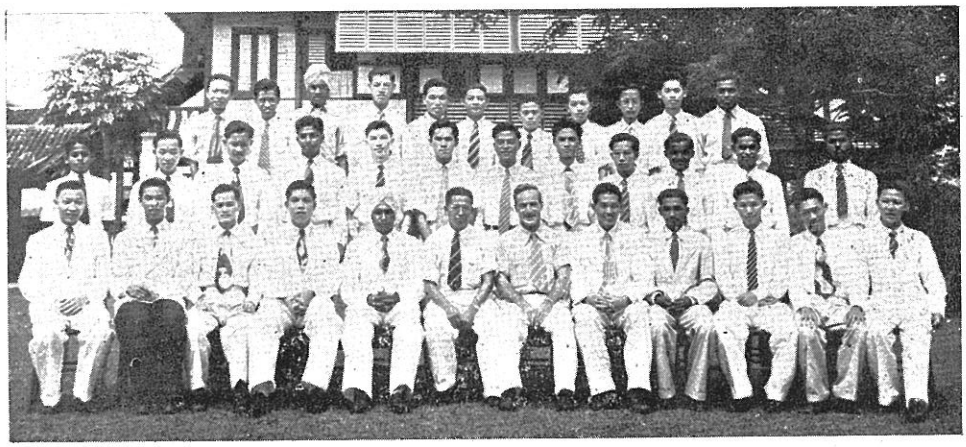
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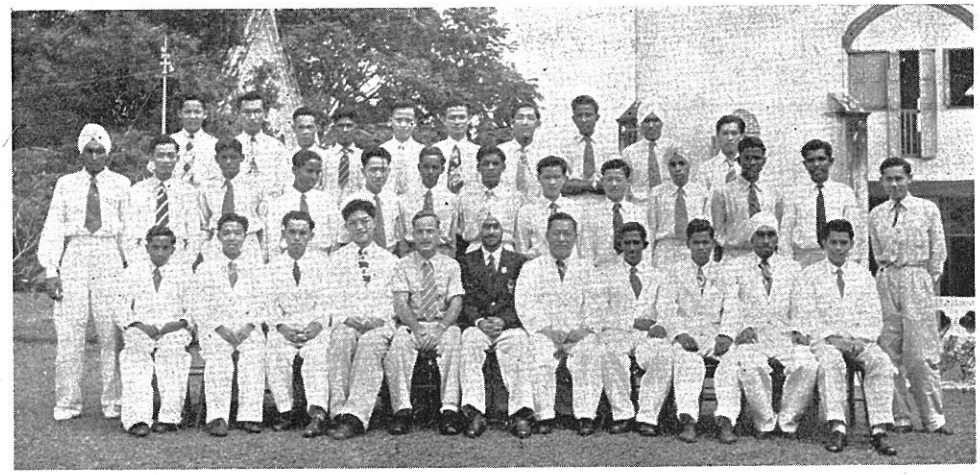
DONOR SCHOLARSHIP AND ELOCUTION WINNERS



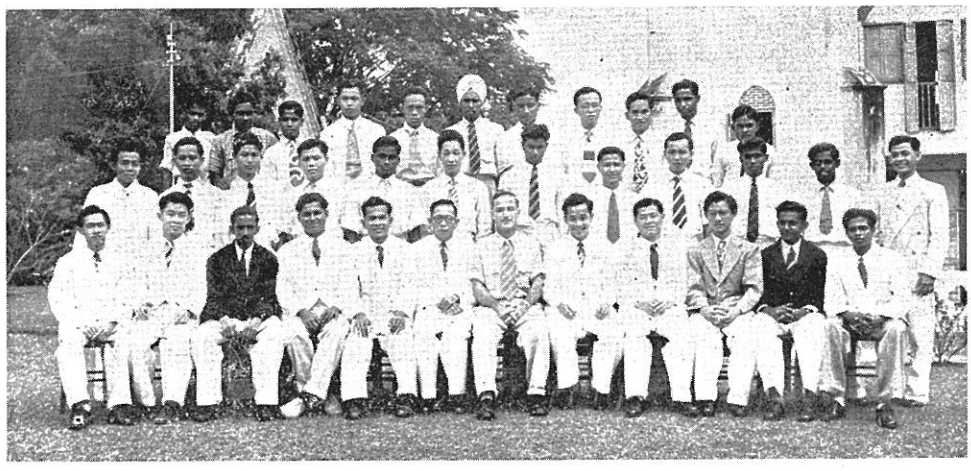
ATHLETICS AND HIGH JUMP HOLDER
(Seated extreme left)



SCHOOL CERTIFICATE CLASS A



SCHOOL CERTIFICATE CLASS B



SCHOOL CERTIFICATE CLASS C

THE M.B.S. CHORUS (A Note)

All classes throughout the school have singing as a part of the curriculum. First, because boys like to sing and enjoy doing it. Secondly, to give them basic training in group singing, so that they will be able to join choirs and other singing groups, now and after they have left school.

The Chorus was chosen after giving voice and ear tests to 500 boys in Stds. VI, VII, VIII and School Certificate Classes. The songs sung this evening have been chosen from among those which have been taught in the regular singing classes.

Mrs. Clancy is the accompanist.

Members of the Chorus

Hooi Chan Wing, Kuan Kam Poh, Lee Hin Tong, Tan Jin Theem, Govindasamy S., Ho Yew Meng, Koh Chee Kean, Lau Eng Teck, Lawrence E.J., Low Peng Seong, Tai Weng Kong, Yap Geong Loong, Gan Nam Chye, Yap Fook Wai, Lim Yee Bee, Chen Kwet Shien, Tan Cheng Gan, Kee Tuan Seah, Chong Yoke Kwan, Koh Yoke Sum, Leong Mun Kong, Liew Siew Hoong, Yong Cho Fook, Fung Wye Poh, Lau Peng Heng, Lee Tak Lum, Tan Kim Swee, Teh Yap Cheng, Wong Hon Yip, Chew Tee Kim, Khoo Teng Yee, Loke Kah Chai, Ong Eng Hong, Thanaraj W., Chong Loong Lin, Jeyasekara J. S., Koh Kok Ying, Koh Yoh Lim, Lim Chong Eng Phang Yat Hoong, Soo Wor Heng, Tai Yoon Fee, Yew Ah Bah, Ding Hon Kin, Chung Swee Kai, Hee Hoi Leng, Jayatilaka T., Poh Tong Lee, Gam That Yan, Gubramoney S., Liew Tet Shin, Lo Ki Ming, Gundaraj E., Hao Hoe Min.

The Senior Elocution Contest for the Challenge Shield presented by Mr. G. S. Gill

The aim of the contest is to stimulate an interest in good speech and in the art of public speaking. Who knows? You may be listening to a future State or Federal Councillor.

The contest is open to boys in Stds. VII, VIII and School Certificate. Each class held trials and chose the best two to represent it. After a period of training eighteen contestants competed in a semi-final which was held at the end of the second term. The eight boys whom you hear to-day were chosen for the final. Three are in the School Certificate, four in Std. VIII and one in Std. VII.

The Library and Science Rooms are open for inspection.

The Gymnastic Display

Gymnastic exercises are among the best for developing agility and muscular co-ordination. The purpose of the demonstration is, to show what the *average boy* can be trained to perform, *safely* and with reasonable skill.

PRIZE ESSAYS

(Rotary International Essay Contest for Boys' Schools in Selangor)

THE WORLD I LIVE IN

THE world I live in is divided into many nations, which have their own religions and beliefs. They speak and write many different languages. They are spread all over the world. Many of these nations have been civilised a long time, but there are a few groups of people to-day who live in places far from civilisation, who are still not civilised.

The world of to-day is not at all peaceful. There are small scale wars carried on in many places in the world. These wars are between the Communists and the free powers of the world. In the face of this there is the constant threat of a Third World War. The world is at present overpopulated and many millions are in a state of starvation, and many millions are badly undernourished. The world is also short of raw materials like coal, which are a vital necessity for progress.

However, the world is progressing rapidly. In the field of medicine many new drugs and cures have been discovered recently, and more diseases are being conquered by these discoveries. On the other hand, science has been responsible for the invention of many new and deadly weapons of warfare, which if used in a future war may cause terrifying damage and destruction to the world and its people.

The undeveloped and the war-torn areas of the world are progressing slowly towards their own economic recovery by the help of such nations as the United States of America, which were unhampered by the war as much as the countries of Europe and Asia were.

The world would have progressed more rapidly if it had not been retarded by such things as racial prejudice and ignorance. We still hear of such a thing as a colour bar in the civilised world. These racial prejudices have caused a lot of trouble in the past and are still causing trouble. They have caused a lot of ill-feeling and hatred. Ignorance is also a cause of these racial prejudices. The ignorance of the fact that all people created in this world are equal has caused people to be suspicious and to ill-treat other people.

The future of the world depends on the youth of to-day; whether the world will advance in knowledge and in peaceful government or whether the world will clash in another war will depend on the youth of to-day, because they will be the leaders of to-morrow and they will hold the responsible positions that are needed for a peaceful world in the future. They should be given a good education, for education, is essential for the development of a sound and intelligent mind. People who are not educated can be easily led by people who have evil intentions and desire them to take part in useless conflict causing chaos in the government. The people of the world should understand each other better and be more friendly with each other. The exchange of students between different countries is a good plan for creating a better friendship and understanding among different nations.

A universal language will also be beneficial for promoting better understanding and friendship among nations. If a universal language is adopted the people will be able to express their ideas more easily and clearly. A language which is spoken in many countries of the world is English and this language can be adopted for universal use.

YEONG KUM MENG,
(First place in Std. VIII)

THE WORLD I LIVE IN

ON New Year's Day of the year 1942, fifty-one nations of the world gathered together and pledged that they would strive for world peace in future. So horrible was the Second World War that while it was still spreading death and misery throughout the sphere, these nations had resolved to save the succeeding generation from the scourge of war. The value and need for world peace and accord were realised when the war brought about untold sorrow.

Yet to-day, only six years after the end of the Second World War, and treaties of the war have yet to be concluded, we find the world shaken and demoralized by threats of another struggle. With the echoes of the previous blast still ringing in our ears we see the fuse to another still more devastating explosion being set alight.

Newspaper headlines reveal the misery and strife of the peoples of the world. Many places all about the world are under terror and aggression. Korea has turned into a slaughter-house where thousands are massacred. Millions in India face starvation. Europe fidgets under tension. There is social and economic unrest in Peru and Panama. Civil strife is a common happening in these countries. And these countries are but a few of the many places where life and limb are insecure.

Certainly it seems that the world has not learnt its bitter lesson. When the Second World War came to an end, it can be said that the whole world sighed with relief. Now it seems as though steps towards international peace and progress have been to no avail. Many people are pessimistic in their views. They believe that no world organisation can promote trust and understanding between nations. These pessimists quote the failures and incapabilities of the previous organisation, the League of Nations, to support their views. "There is no hope for world peace", they mourn.

Others are optimistic and more realistic in their views. Apart from the gloom they see a ray of sunshine. "We might as well face the future with a smile" is their motto, and rightfully too. Though the League of Nations failed in maintaining peace, it has in its failure many lessons to teach. The United Nations Organisation is broader and more balanced than the League of Nations. The Economic and Social Council of the United Nations is helping the backward nations to a higher level. There has never before been so vast an undertaking as the new council. There are other organisations and administrations which are fostering world progress and international understanding. To name a few there are the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration and the International Labour Office. Hope for world peace has come to stay.

How heartening it is to see nations who are able, helping other nations in need! How encouraging to find countries well advanced in science and medicine directing those falling behind! The gallant efforts of men like Pandit Nehru, Sir Benegal Rau, President Truman, and the other leaders of the world's nations fighting against odds to preserve peace will go down in history. Knowledge that national progress and prosperity depend on world prosperity and peace has brought kind acts of love and neighbourliness. Nations other than the original fifty-one have been admitted. There is still faith and courage in this world of ours.

What the future is to be depends largely on the people of to-day. The world is challenged for the right of peaceful living. Golden opportunities are offered to youths to lead the way to international accord and harmony. Such is the world you and I live in and I for one would not have it otherwise. I count myself blessed to live in this world.

LOW GAN HOE,
(Second place in School Certificate)

CAMBRIDGE SCHOOL CERTIFICATE EXAMINATIONS 1950

Pass List

Grade One: (19)	Chan Weng Onn, Chin Kui Sang, Gan Ching Lim, Harban Singh s/o Puran Singh, Jaswant Singh s/o Ajib Singh, Joginder Singh s/o Isher Singh, Koh Kau Kian, Kong Shin Siew, Lai Foo Kun, Lau Mun Kai, Leong Loong Sang, Low Hun Khing, Lynn Robert, Sam Willier s/o D. Manickam, Satkunaraja s/o Ayaduray, Tang Kok Choon, Tharmarathnam s/o Kanagaratnam, Thean Lip Hing, Vadiveloo s/o Rajaiah.
Grade Two: (18)	Chen Kway Kong, Chin Min Sian, Edwin Chelliah s/o Rajaiah, Goh Koon Pow, Ho Cheong Tuck, Koh Chee Seng, Lee Tuck Fook, Liew Moon Chai, Liew Tet Choy, Nithiananthan s/o R. V. Ramasamy, Sivakumaran s/o Sadasivam, Tew Sin Hock, Thiagarajam s/o Chellappah, Toh Ching Kiong, Wong Khye Cheong, Yap Beng Huat, Yeow Yew Toong, Yoong Siew Cheong.
Grade Three: (13)	Abdul Subhan s/o Abdul Cuffur, Amar Singh s/o Puran Singh, Arasaratnam s/o Subramaniam, Cheong Min Tet, Chin Choo, E. J. Abdul Aziz, Leong Kwok Peng, Low Mui Swee, Ng Yoke Weng, Sivarajah s/o Sinnacuddy, Thurarajah s/o Chellappah, Too Chee Fong, Yong Siew Ching.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS, 1950

Prize Winners

School Certificate Class	General Excellence	Chin Kui Sang
	English	S. Ayaduray
	Mathematics	Chan Weng Onn
	History and Geography	Yoong Siew Choong
	Religious Knowledge	Koh Kau Kian
	General Science	Chin Kui Sang
	Art	Yoong Siew Choong and Leong Mun Wai

	VIII	General Science	Thean Lip Ping
		English	Jeyaratnam K.
		Mathematics	Foong Yue Seng
		History and Geography	Thean Lip Ping
		Religious Knowledge	Karpal Singh
		General Science	Tham Seng Kit
	VII	General Excellence	Yee Kwok Leong
		Mathematics	Ong Eng Lum
		English	Lim Seow Meng
		History and Geography	Ong Eng Lum
		General Science	Yong Chee Wah and Ng Sui Onn
	VI	General Excellence	Fung Wye Poh
		General Science	Lau Thiam Shin
	V	General Excellence	Lee Ming Hon
	IV	General Excellence	Chay Kok Whye
	III	General Excellence	Tan Jin Chor
	II	General Excellence	Yong Poh Kah
	IA	First Boy	Cheong Choon Kong
	IB	First Boy	Yong Moh Lim
Primary	IIA	First Boy	Shin Yue Mun
	IIB	First Boy	Yap Huan Joo
	IIC	First Boy	Kwong Peng San
	IA	First Boy	Pan Sim Kong
	IB	First Boy	Loke Kah Kee

PRIZE WINNERS IN THE ART CONTEST ON PARENTS' DAY, 1951

Division A: First: Choong Sing Kwai and Lee Kwok Leong. Second: Choong Chee and Leong Keong. Third: Yee Yoke Thong and Wan Thim Por.

Division B: First: Au Chun Fui and Chan Yew Siang. Second: Chay Kok Whye and Ng Wing Hong. Third: Leong Sai Cheong and Cho Wai Nam.

Mr. B. Neyland, well known Kuala Lumpur artist, said that the work of the winners is of as high a standard as could be found in any Secondary School in the United Kingdom.

DONOR SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS, 1951

Thean Lip Ping	School Certificate A	Khoo Keng Hooi
Karpal Singh	School Certificate A	Khoo Keng Hooi
Yee Kwok Leong	VIIIA	Choong Chow Kwai
Lim Seow Meng	VIIIA	Choong Chow Kwai
Fung Wye Poh	VIIA	Chan Wing
Leong Keong	VIIA	Chan Wing
Lee Ming Hon	VIA	Loke Yim
Ho Cheong Fook	VIA	Loke Yim
Chay Kok Whye	VA	Loke Ha
Gan Sum Teck	VA	Loke Ha
Tan Jin Chor	IVA	Chew Win Sen
Ooi Boon Keng	IVA	Chew Win Sen

AWARD OF SCHOOL COLOURS, 1951

School Blazer:

Amar Singh	...	School Captain, 1951 won football and hockey colours in 1950.
School Crests:		
Yap Fook Wai	...	Member of the M.B.S. Soccer 1st XI for four years, captained the team for two years...played for Combined Schools' XI.
John Sebastian	...	Mainstay and chief scorer of the School Football XI.
Guruchan Singh	...	School Cricket Captain...played for the Combined School XI and also for Selangor. An All-rounder. Also member of the School Badminton team.
K. Jeyaratnam	...	Best all-rounder in the School Cricket XI...did extremely well as an opening bat.
Ong Eng Teow	...	School Swimming captain for 3 years...best swimmer and an ideal captain. School vice-Captain.
Karpal Singh	...	Played hockey for the school from 1949 to 1951...member of the cricket team...Prefect.
Balasingam	...	Played hockey for school 1st and 2nd XIs from 1949 to 1951...also member of the M.B.S. cricket XI for two years...Prefect.
Kumarakulasingam	...	Member of the School Hockey 1st and 2nd XIs from 1949 to 1951 and of the Cricket XI 1950 and 1951.

CHALLENGE TROPHIES

	Winners	House Captain
Cricket	1951 Foong Wah and Loke Yew Donor: M.B.S. "Old Boy" cricketers	Guruchan Singh S. Govindasamy
Football	1951 Doraisamy Donor: Messrs Wong Miew Choong Wong Kooi Choong	Amar Singh
Swimming	1950 Doraisamy Donor: Ong Cho Teck, Esq.	Ong Eng Teow
Hockey	1950 Foong Wah Donor: Tan Beng Hock, Esq.	R. Ambanathan
Badminton	1951 Chow Thye Donor: Lim Chin Liam, Esq.	Loh Poh Wah
Table-Tennis	1951 Doraisamy Donor: Lim Chin Liam, Esq.	Amar Singh
Hinch Shield	1950 Horley Donor: The Au-Yong Brothers	Yee Kam Hoong
Debate Shield	1951 Horley Donor: Puran Singh Esq.	Ujagar Singh

M.B.S. OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

Offiice Bearers, 1951

President: Mr. Foong Soon Seng. Vice Presidents: Mr. V. J. Somasundram and Mr. Chan Hin Cheung. Hon. Secretary: Mr. Khoo Leong Hoe. Hon. Asst. Secretary: Mr. Lo Ki Nang. Hon. Treasurer: Mr. Yong Fatt Soon. Asst. Treasurer: Mr. Chin Kin Cheong.

Committee: Messrs Ng Teow Foo, Goh Swee Joo, Wong Kok Suan, S. Nadarajah, B. Mohamed Ibrahim.

Goh Say Thiam an old boy from Seremban writes: I am writing to express my heart felt thanks and gratitude towards the school for doing me a lot of good. I have now learned that things that were taught at school were really the finer oints in life that go to determine one's future. My only regret is that I did not give of my best during my school years.

Funny though, but sentimental instinct reacts very deeply every time I come across the school even if it be in my imagination. Incidentally, I caught a glance of you (the Principal) taking an oath on behalf of the school, when attending a preview of the P.R. film.

I am now an assistant Resettlement officer. If it will not be too much, I would request you, sir, to convey my thanks to all the teachers I had in giving me some very instructive and solid advice with regard to life.

OLD BOYS IN WORK

PROBATIONARY ASIAN INSPECTORS (POLICE)

Richard Cabatit—Passed out in 1948. Had experience of 2 years in jungle fighting as a Civil Licence Officer in the commandos. Being posted to Trengganu. **Teh Han Eng**—Passed out in 1949. Good in jungle warfare. Being posted to Kelantan. **Koh Chee Seng**—Passed out in 1950. Best in Bren Gun. Being posted to P.I.B. Kuala Lumpur. **Low Gan Chuan**—Passed out in 1948. Still a trainee. Good in Law. **Ng Yoke Weng**—Passed out in 1950, still a trainee. Good in Warfare. **S. Sivarajah**—Passed out in 1950, still a trainee. Has lost none of his speed as a sprinter. **Thiagarajan**—Passed out in 1950. He was a recruit and later was chosen to become a P.A.I.

TECHNICAL COLLEGE, KUALA LUMPUR.

1st year students: Lau Mun Kai (Architecture). Robert Lynn (Architecture), Chung Soo Yin (Civil Engineering), Leong Loong Seng (Civil Engineering), Ho Chong Teck (Civil Engineering), S. Sivakumaran (Civil Engineering), Chan Weng Onn (Civil Engineering), Kong Shin Siew (Civil Engineering), Low Onn Leng (Civil Engineering), Veerasingam (Telecommunications).

2nd Year: A. Somanath (Civil Engineering), Yim Mun Ying (Civil Engineering), Khor Jin Hoe (Architecture).

3rd Year: Leong Kwok Onn (Electrical), Thomas Rajah (Telecoms), Low Ping Hung (Telecoms), Lum Ah Kow (Mechanical), Yee Shin Cheong (Survey), S. S. Jesuthasen (Town Planning).

Graduates 1951: E. Sivapathasundram, P.W.D., Selangor. Yap Siong Kee P.W.D., Selangor. T. Vadiveu, P.W.D.,, Johore. Chan Weng Chiu, Private,

STUDENTS IN AUSTRALIA

Melbourne University: Thillianath (Medicine), Tung Pak Choon (Science), Yap Fatt (Architecture), Lai Tat Kun (Dentistry), Chin Teck Seng (Architecture).

Melbourne Technical College: Yap Fook Kheong, Cheah Chee Hong, Lum Kok Kwong, Yoong Siew Cheong.

George Taylor and Staff (University Coaches): Liew Tet Choy, Chia Kui Sang, Lai Foo Kun, Lee Kim Puan, Gan Ching Lim, Too Chee Fong.

Austral Coaching College: Toh Ching Keong, Koh Yat Wah.

Sydney Technical College: Koh Kau Kian.

Adelaide: Yneo Ting Kheng.

Perth: Yong Pow Kong.

Tasmania: Cho Chak Nam, Veterinary Officer.

HONG KONG UNIVERSITY

Lau Kit Sun is completing his fourth year in the Medical Faculty at the University of Hong Kong. Tan Kong Hong has just completed his first year in Engineering.

NEWS OF OTHER OLD BOYS

CHAN WENG CHIN who has graduated in Civil Engineering from the Technical College in Kuala Lumpur is joining Messrs Sehested Singapore as a Consulting Civil Engineer. **YAP SIONG KHAI** is now Probationary Asian Inspector at the Police Depot in Kuala Lumpur. **SEOW LI CHENG**, B.D.S. had a brilliant student career at the University of Malaya winning five medals in five years for examination work. He graduated with distinction in Dental Surgery and Pathology. Hopes to do post graduate study abroad. He further distinguished himself and brought credit to his school by winning the Queen's Scholarship award for 1952. **SEOW LI JIN**, M.B.B.S. graduated from the University of Malaya in 1950. He was M.B.S. football Captain in 1948. Now at Kandang Kerbau Hospital, Singapore.

FROM OUR OWN STAMP CLUB

Stamp collecting is and will always be the best hobby for school children as well as adults. The demand for stamps is so great that there exists is the world today countries which depend largely upon the sale of new stamps to make up deficits in their treasuries. There are thousands of new issues every year to attract collectors all over the world. There are 'private issues'; 'bogus' or unauthorised issues, printed in beautiful colours, which have never served postal purposes; forgeries and fakes, all aimed at the pocket of beginners and the unwary collector.

There are many ways of forming a collection and this need not be expensive at all. I know of many schools in England and other countries with stamp clubs of their own. Stamps from mails are accumulated and sent overseas in exchange for stamps from their members. The only expense is postage.

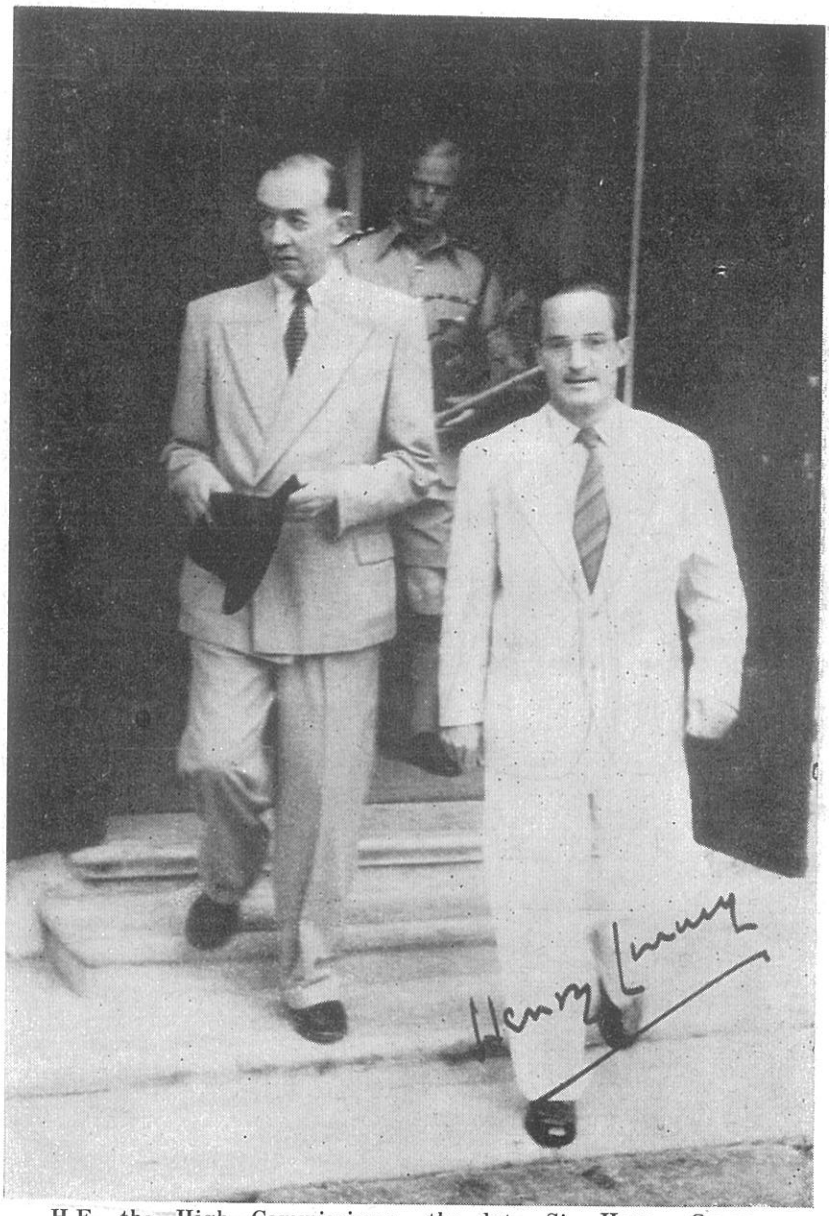
There are many advantages in forming such a club. For a few cents a month members can join and subscribe to one or two stamp magazines and perhaps buy a catalogue for the library. Meetings can be arranged fortnightly or monthly. Members can meet and 'swap' duplicates between them.

I can think of dozens of benefits and privileges derived from such an organisation and I sincerely hope that in the very near future I may be privileged to meet you and offer my assistance.

In the meantime, if you have any technical problem you wish to solve, here is my postal address, c/o 24 Cross Street, Kuala Lumpur.

LUM YEW MENG.

(The President of the Selangor Stamp Club is Dr. A. R. Kandiah and the Vice-President, Mr. Lum Yew Meng).

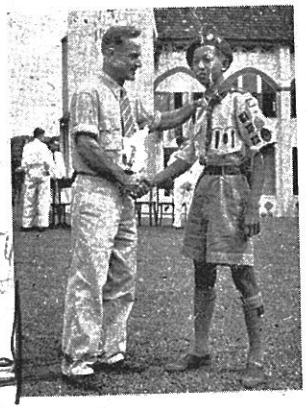


H.E. the High Commissioner, the late Sir Henry Gurney when he visited this school in 1949.

It is with the deepest regret that we learned of the untimely death of His Excellency the High Commissioner, Sir Henry Gurney.

Sir Henry Gurney visited our school on 29th June, 1949 at which time he spoke to the seniors at a chapel service.

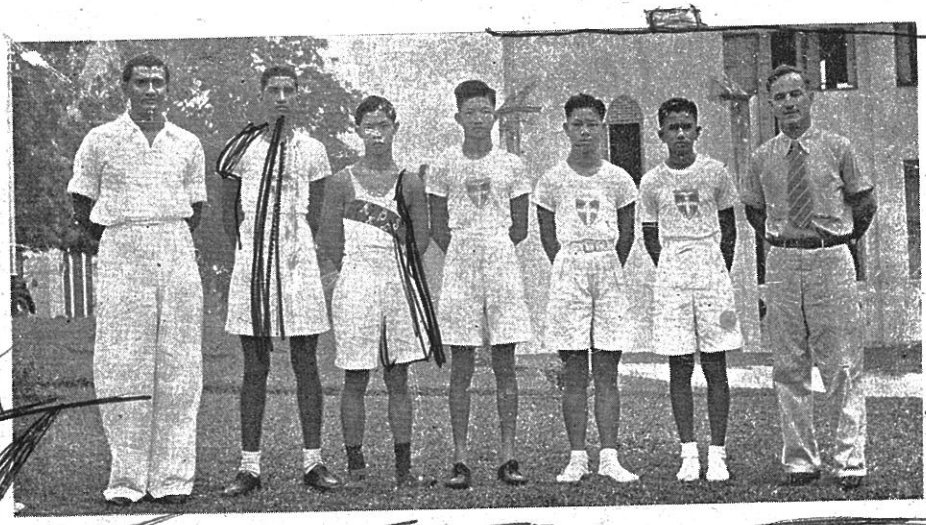
We shall cherish memories of his fine leadership and friendliness and we convey to Lady Gurney and her sons our heartfelt sympathy over their great loss.



(Left): The Principal shakes hands with King's Scout Lim Chong Eng.

(Right): Mr. E. Thuraisingam (latest addition to the M.B.S. Staff).





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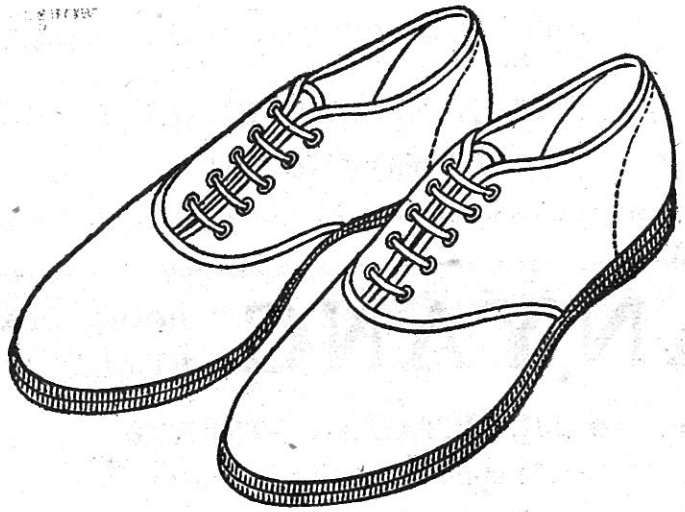
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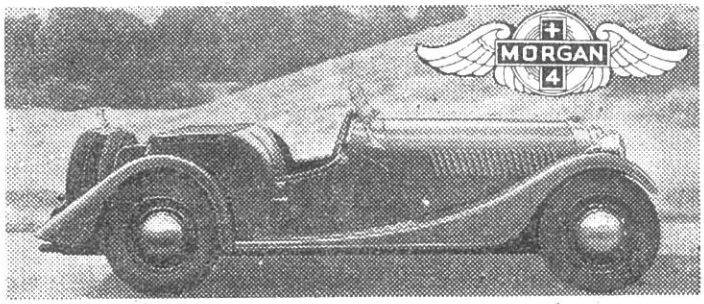
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