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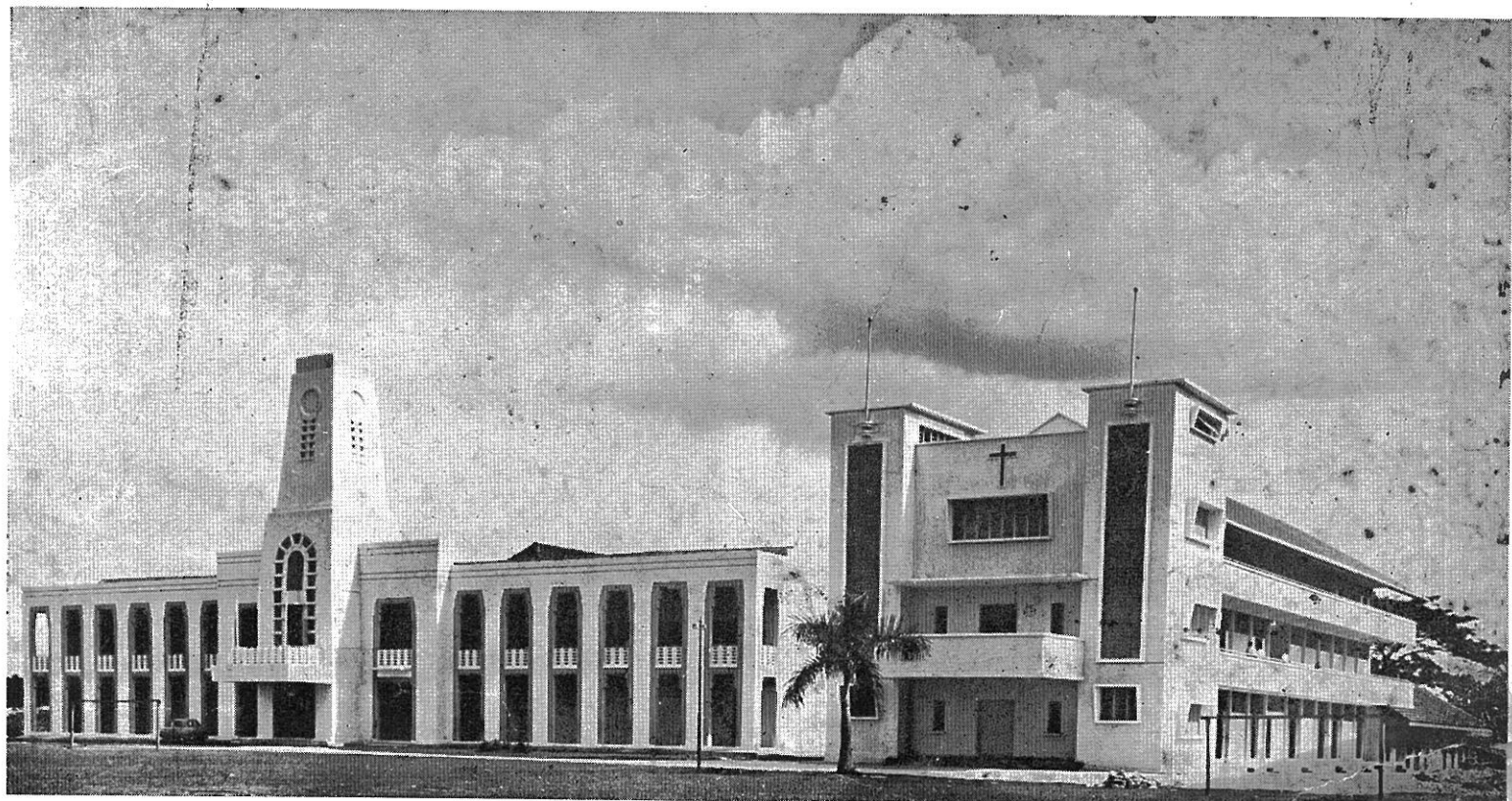
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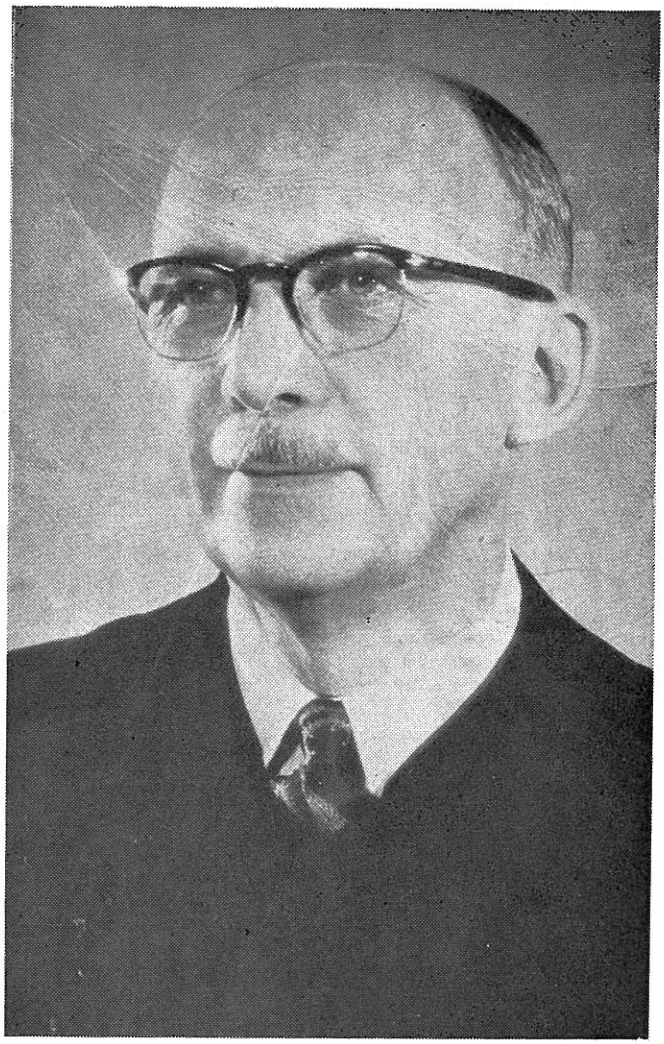


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BISHOP HOBART B. AMSTUTZ.

BISHOP H. B. AMSTUTZ SENDS A MESSAGE.

OPEN THE DOORS.

One of the carols which is often sung during the Christmas season is entitled "Good King Wenceslas". It is the story of a legendary king in Europe "who braved the rude winds' wild lament, and the bitter weather", to share his bounty in the home of one of his peasant subjects.

King Wenceslas is remembered as a king who forsook the luxuries of palace-living to be with his people. And so it is only natural that when we sing about this ancient king we think of Christ who forsook the glories of heaven to come and live among men on earth. And remember this, that Christ is no ancient monarch, sitting in majesty upon His throne, content to send proclamations to his subjects far and near. Christ does not rest on the heights but He descends this year and every year, as we are reminded especially at Christmas time, to be among the people who love and know Him here upon earth.

To say that the Lord "comes down" among His people means that He comes to call them to act on the pledge of allegiance they have made to Him. Christ enters the arena of common life. He comes to us in the classrooms of the Methodist Boys' School at Sentul. He comes to each one of you readers of this School Annual and He says to you, "I have come to you, offering myself to you, this Christmas time". And so at Christmas let us "open the doors" of our lives, because it isn't just enough to talk about a King who came long ago as a babe in a manger; it is only when a human being ventures forth in loyal obedience to that Christ he has met that he really comes to be His follower.

So once again this Christmas-tide Christ is knocking on the doors of our lives. He is knocking, asking us to unlock the portals of our hearts and let Him enter in. He is knocking, inviting the different nations of the world to come with Him and go out into the world and make this war-torn, sin-filled world a place of harmony and peace and joy and brotherhood. And for you boys, and staff and principal of the Methodist Boys' School in Sentul, I know nothing greater that could happen to anyone of you this Christmas time than for you to open the doors of your lives and let Christ enter in. You will give your all to Him but He gives back to you so infinitely much more, and He will come into your lives and make of them what you cannot possibly ever make them by yourselves.

Sentul is very close to my heart, I having lived there next door to you for a period of time, and so my wish for everyone of you is for you to have that which has come to me through the long years, a knowledge of the Christ which can only come if you open the doors of your lives to Him.

HOBART B. AMSTUTZ,
Bishop,
Southeastern Asia Central Conference.

MR. T. K. TAYLOR, CHIEF EDUCATION OFFICER, SELANGOR, WRITES:

Thank you for asking me to write a message for the School Magazine. I should also like to take this opportunity of saying that I am glad to have been able to see your school at work several times this year.

Your school can be considered fortunate in having fine buildings which are attractively sited, and it is equipped and furnished well up to the standard of good schools in Malaya.

It is not however the buildings which really make a good school, but the quality and character of the pupils who attend it, and there are many good schools throughout the world whose buildings are in no way striking, and whose equipment is nothing remarkable, but whose reputation rests on the achievements of the pupils who leave school and take a worthy place in the world of affairs, commerce and industry.

The danger in any school, and not least in Malaya at present, is that the pupils should come to believe that they need only attend that you should put to the *best* use the advantages you have received school for a number of years in order to walk out at the end of their school career with a good certificate for a good job. Nothing could be further from the truth. It is what each boy does for himself, not what others, his teachers or parents, do for him which is important. All countries have stories in their history of boys who have achieved distinction with no advantages of wealth or education, but who succeeded by hard work, initiative, courage, and a ready ability to understand the daily problems presented to them.

It is my wish for the pupils of Methodist Boys' School, Sentul that you should put to the *best* use the advantages you have received



HIS MAJESTY YANG DI-PERTUAN AGONG
PERSEKUTUAN TANAH MELAYU.
(A Pencil Sketch by Abu Hanipah of Form 3B)

Nĕgara Ku

Nĕgara-ku Tanah tumpah-nya darah-ku
Ra'yat hidup Bĕrsatu dan maju
Rahmat Bahgia Tuhan kurnia-kan
Raja kita Sĕlamat bertakhta.

INTERVIEW THE PRINCIPAL.



REUBEN DUDLEY, ABDUL RAHMAN, MOHANA KRISHNAN.

THE MAGAZINE COMMITTEE'S INTERVIEW WITH THE PRINCIPAL.

One day in October, we had the privilege to interview our Principal in his office. He welcomed us warmly and we thanked him. We told him that we should like to get a message and some advice, which would be published in our School Magazine and he was very pleased about the plan. We then got down to business.

1. Sir, after your last five years of Principalship, what do you think is the greatest problem that our school faces now?

The greatest problem that we face now is certainly the lack of accommodation for the boys. We do not have enough classrooms even after the construction of the new wing and it will be quite a time and task before this problem could be entirely solved and proper accommodation provided for all the boys. The fact that we do not have enough qualified and experienced teachers to teach subjects like English is also a vital problem that our school faces. Although we have fairly good Science and Mathematics teachers, we still have to solve the problem of having qualified teachers, each of whom is fully specialised in a particular subject.

2. During the years that you have been Principal what could you consider as the greatest improvement that our school has made?

Undoubtedly the greatest improvement that the school has made within the last five years is the extension of the building to provide accommodation for the ever-growing enrolment. Although we have not fully realised our aim, yet compared with earlier years, we now have many more classrooms and increased facilities provided to benefit the teachers as well as the students. The school has also improved in the standard of discipline.

3. Sir, what methods do you think that the school should adopt to improve the standard of discipline in our school?

I would not recommend the use of "Japanese tactics". The best method is to make the students realise their responsibilities, and it is much better to make them improve in their behaviour by persuasive means rather than by force and compulsion. Certain boys, however, do not realise these persuasive means and hence I was forced to use the cane, much to my displeasure. However, if they realise their responsibilities and conduct themselves well while at school then certainly a strong character would be formed in them.

4. Do you think that the school should have more experienced and specialised teachers to teach such subjects as Maths.?

Definitely. As I have mentioned earlier we need more such teachers, especialy in the Secondary School, if the standard is to be up to the mark, and if we wish to produce better results in the future this has to be dealt with in the first place.

5. Is it ncessary for our school to facilitate the system of education by the use of audio-visual aids? What steps should we take, Sir, to use these aids in order to obtain the maximum benefits?

Yes. Audio-visual aids can create a permanent and lasting impression in the minds of the boys. When a certain subject is being taught it is more effective for the students, after the lecture, to see the subject with such aids, and films on the particular subject concerned should be shown along with the lectures in class so that there is a whole connection, and certainly the boys would understand the subject very well. I have tried to make the use of such aids effective, but I cannot say that success has been fully achieved. The facilities could be provided but unless the teachers and boys are willing to give their whole-hearted co-operation we can never achieve our aim.

6. Sir, do you consider it advisible for the boys to take a greater interest in political affairs, or should they refrain entirely from being concerned in these affairs?

Well, I feel that the students should be interested in the politics of the country, but they should never take an ACTIVE interest while at school, for the simple reason that it will hinder their progress in their studies. It is very essential that they should know about the political parties and their aims, the system of the present government and know how it strives for the welfare of the people or otherwise, but the danger comes in when they try to compare these political parties and support one and condemn another. When they leave school, if they had a good knowledge of these affairs earlier, it would help them greatly to decide wisely in the attitude they adopt towards these parties, and the government in particular. Debates and lectures on such political matters are quite beneficial as long as they are educative and instructive, but it can be dangerous if the whole emphasis is laid on politics.

7. Do you think that our workshop would solve the problems of our more mechanically-minded boys? What system do you think is the best to find out whether each student is either academical-minded or mechanically-minded?

No. We require more, better and fully equipped workshops in schools with well-qualified instructors if these problems are to be solved. In the first place parents should realise that not every student can become a doctor, or a lawyer, or a clerk. They should not fail to realise the dignity and respect associated with mechanical occupations such as carpentry and other crafts. In fact, as in Australia, whether one is skilled craftsman or a doctor or an administrator all are of equal social status, and it would be quite a long time before Malaya can realise such a state. Teachers from the lower classes should make a careful note of each student, whether he is bent on using his hands or his brains and by the time the students reach Form I an excellent division could be made, those interested in handwork to proceed to become skilled in a particular branch and those bent on studies proceeding to take up further academical qualifications. Malaya needs a great many skilled workers rather than administrators and those who go towards this goal have a great future.

8. What improvement, Sir, could be made to the tuck-shop, especially when one considers the fact that it spoils the appearance of the new and imposing workshop?

When the tuck-shop was built there was no idea whatsoever of a workshop. However, this tuck-shop is only temporary and we will be considering the building of a permanent and better tuck-shop on a better site very soon.

9. We have been doing fairly well in games. What improvement could be made regarding the limited facilities provided for the students?

The small field we posses certainly limits our sporting facilities. I have approached the District Officer and once we get approval, plans will get under way for extending the field across the bund bordering the field. Regarding the expenses for the construction of the field, since all schools will be in future under the control of either the Local Authorities (Primary Schools) or the Ministry of Education (Secondary Schools) all expenses will be on the part of the government and it will not be necessary for us to go "begging" for funds. About a swimming pool it is quite impossible for each school to possess one. I feel that each Section of the town, e.g. Sentul, Brickfields, etc., should have a swimming pool and all schools within this area should share the pool by making suitable arrangements. Physical training and games should be made compulsory for only if we have healthy bodies can we have healthy minds.

10. Will you consider being the Principal of another school after your retirement?

Well, I do not think so.

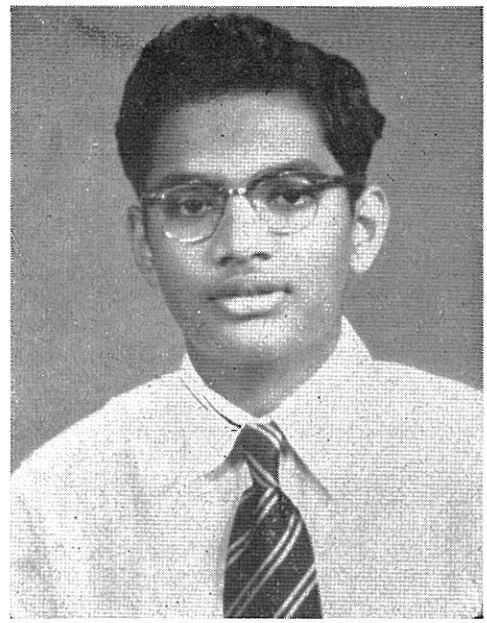
11. What is your advice, Sir, to the boys in the school?

Firstly, study hard while at school. One must be ready to serve and loyal to the country, be interested in the affairs in the country and strive hard, for now students have a great future before them. Students should not think in terms of dollars and cents, but should learn to grow up as useful citizens and accept responsibilities of the future.

12. Sir, have you any special message to those who will be appearing for the Cambridge Examinations, and leaving school very soon?

Those who are leaving school should be ready to serve their country and be loyal. Only through their sincerity and sacrifice can the country progress peacefully and with prosperity. They should not think of achieving only their selfish aims, but even go as far as to give their all for the welfare of their fellow men. If one can make such sacrifices and be sincere about the good that he pursues, he will certainly be happy and contented. When I left school I had no intention of being a teacher, but, however, instead of becoming a lawyer, as I thought to be, now I have been a teacher for almost forty years and, nevertheless, I have given my best and by doing so I find more happiness than if I were to try to save all the money I can and have a big bank balance when I retire. Therefore, it is essential that in whatever position you are you must be prepared to sacrifice and serve, for, on your part, lies the future of the country and it is you who are going to be the future diplomats and administrators and hold such key positions of vital importance to the community and country.

Thank you, Sir. We have enjoyed the chat very much. We hope these words of yours will be taken heed of by the boys, perhaps now they will realise they have not been doing their best in many ways. Thank you for your advice. Good Morning.



REUBEN DUDLEY.

EDITORIAL

The year 1957 is a memorable year in the history of the Federation of Malaya. It marks the end of an old era and the beginning of a new. A free people with a rich heritage has been admitted into the vast Commonwealth of Nations, and Malaya has attained her Freedom in a remarkable and unique manner.

The task that now awaits us is to work for the realisation of a full and complete freedom. For freedom does not merely signify the absence of foreign control. It is not freedom from alien rule, but freedom for creative service. It is freedom for creating Justice, Fairplay and Security for the individual and the community. But this will not depend solely on our political leaders but on our administrators as well, who will have to co-operate with our leaders for the realisation of a better social order. It depends much on everyone of us too. It is only then that we shall be really free. MAJULAH MALAYA!

Let us move on. It is one year since the 'Sentul Sentinel' made its last appearance. It justifies us to ask, therefore, how far has the School fallen back or how much ground have we gained since then. If we look back we may find that not without any concrete results has the School achieved since it last set its course. In the realm of studies and sports our school has gained great success and honour. Every year there is an increase in the number of ex-students gaining admission to the University of Malaya and to other foreign Universities. Our achievements are varied and many but still our handicaps are great. It means obviously that we cannot as yet be content to rest on our laurels. We must move on, if necessary alone, to face the difficulties and obstacles that lie in our way.

The golden season of our life is the time that we spend in a school or a college. It is the seed time of our life, when instead of sewing wheat, if we sow tares we cannot reap anything better in the end, but have to sit and weep like the good old Xerxes. It is during this season of our life that our minds are said to be pliant and flexible when wisdom and knowledge can mould us into any shape, for as Robert Browning has it — 'we are as clay in the hand of the potter'. All students, therefore, must possess perseverance for it is the 'open-sesame' to success. Without it one might as well abandon attempting to make a success out of life. Remember the great achievements of famous men are the fruits of unceasing toil and unstinted self-sacrifice.

Generally speaking many schools are in need of spiritual and moral development. To many young students of the present day, any suggestion that is brought forward or anything undertaken for the spiritual upliftment of a school seems mere wastage of time and energy. The morals of the ancient Greeks shone brilliantly as a divine light with the sunny effulgences of Art amidst the darkness of the then known world. It is because they were spiritually far more advanced than their contemporaries, that Europe attributes its ancient Art and culture to the Greeks. It is therefore evident that spiritual-mindedness is essential for the progress of any peace-loving nation.

Finally, it is our belief that schools in general are not the end but a means to an end in the creation of a future generation. The ultimate goal is really at a generation that will not only be more mature in mind but which will better understand the meaning of peace and contentedness in the realm of a big family.

WINSTON R. DUDLEY.

Lidah Pengarang.

Tahun 1957 ia-lah tahun yang patut di-ingati di-dalam sejarah Persekutun Tanah Melayu. Ia menunjokkan hapus-nya zaman-zaman lama dan memulai zaman baru. Satu negeri yang bebas dan mempunyai pusaka yang kaya telah pun memasoki di-dalam negara2 Commonwealth yang luas yang telah menchapai kamerdekaan-nya dengan chara yang gemilang dan ganjil sekali.

Tugas yang menanti kita ia-lah untok berkerja bagi melaksanakan yang penoh dan sempurna. Kebebasan bukan-lah saja menunjokkan hilang-nya pemerentah dari luar negeri tetapi ia-lah juga kebebasan daripada pemerentah asing untok melaksana kan keadilan, timbangrasa dan keselamatan bagi tiap2 sa-saorang dan bangsa-nya. Tetapi ini bukan hanya terpulang kapada pemimpin2 siasah sahaja bahkan kapada pentadbiran juga. Siapa dia mahu-lah berberja sama dengan pemimpin2 kita untok melaksana kan mesharakat yang baik. Maka dengan itu-lah saja kita akan mendapat kebebasan yang sejati. MAJULAH PERSEKUTUAN TANAH MELAYU.

Apabila kita memandang kapada surat2 khabar kita dapat meninjau dengan sepintas lalu berkenaan dengan chadangan2 yang di-majukan oleh jawatan kuasa pelajaran yang khas. Salah satu daripada kehendak2-nya ia-lah untok melateh orang ramai kapada democracy, dan hendak-lah raayat-nya di-lengkapi dengan menaemati dan menjaga democracy itu.

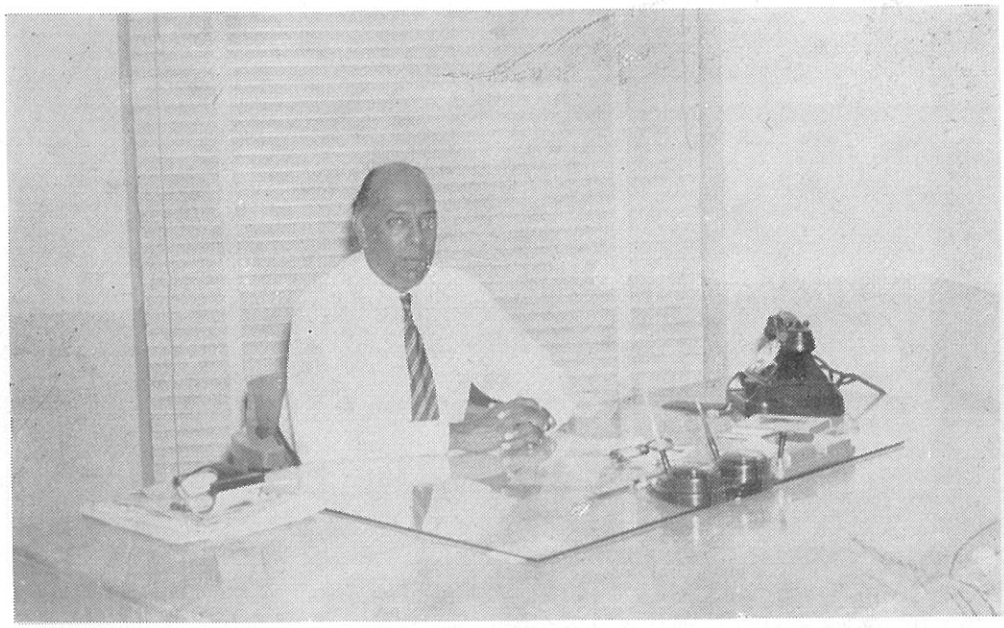
Mari-lah kita maju kehadapan. Telah sa-tahun lama-nya selepas pengluaran "Pengawal Sentul". Dengan ini dapat-lah kita mengukor berapa jauh-nya sekolah ini telah ketinggalan atau apa-kah kemajuan kita dapati semajak itu. Sakira-nya memandang kebelakang kita akan dapati bahawa kita telah mendapat kejayaan yang chemerlang salepas mengadakan latehan yang akhir. Di-dalam lapangan pelajaran dan sokan sekolah kita telah mendapat kejayaan yang besar dan kehormatan yang tinggi. Tiap2 tahun bilangan penuntut2 kita yang memasoki University Malaya dan University2 di-luar negeri telah bertambah banyak. Sunggoh pun kita telah mendapat kejayaan yang chermelang itu tetapi maseh jauh ketinggalan di-belakang di-dalam beberapa hal-hal yang lain dengan ini nyata-lah bahawa kita tidak boleh berpuas hati dengan apa yang kita dapati sekarang. Kita hendak-lah maju kehadapan walau pun sa-orang diri jikalau masa mengkehendaki untok mementang segala kesusahan dan rintangan yang di-hadapan kita.

Zaman ke-emasan di-dalam penghidupan kita ia-lah semasa kita di-bangku sekolah2 dan maktab2. Dalam penghidupan kita ini-lah masa-nya kita menyamai dan bukan-lah menuai, jikalau kita menaman lalang maka tidak-lah dapat kita menuai padi kemudian-nya melainkan dudok-lah dengan menguraikan ayer mata saperti menangiskan susu yang telah tertumpah'. Di-dalam masa penghidupan kita ini-lah pepatah telah mengatakan, bahawa fikiran kita saumpama kain puteh yang boleh di-chorakan dengan apa warna jua pun. Dengan itu penutut sekalian hendak-lah mempunyai ketabahan hati kerana itu-lah kunchi kejayaan. Dengan tidak ada-nya ketabahan itu maka sa-saorang lebeh baik-lah berhenti daripada menchuba untok mendapat kejayaan di-dalam penghidupan-nya. Ingat-lah bahawa kejayaan tiap2 sa-saorang itu ia-lah hasil daripada tidak peloh dari pengorbanan yang tidak terhingga.

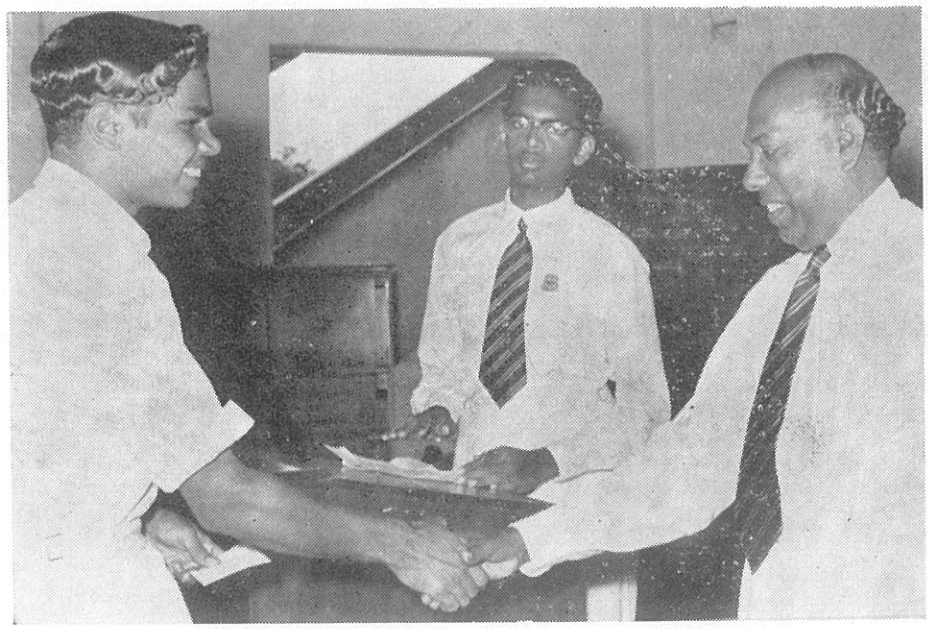
A'm-nya amat banyak-lah sekolah2 yang berkehendak kemajuan kesopanan-nya. Kapada penuntut2 muda pada hari ini sebarang chadangan yang di- kemukakan untok memajukan kesopanan di-sekolah2 hanya-lah menghabiskan masa sahaja kesopanan orang Greek tua itu memanchar chahaya-nya menerangi gelita dunia di-masa-nya itu, oleh kerana mereka lebeh tinggi kebudayaan-nya daripada segala bangsa2 di-masa itu. Maka orang Eropah mengasaskan kebudayaan-nya atas kechermelangan orang2 Greek itu. Oleh itu nyata-lah bahawa fikiran yang waras itu sangat mustahak bagi kemajuan bangsa2 yang chintakan keamanan.

Di-terjamahkan oleh,
MANSOR,
Form Four B.

THE PRINCIPAL, THE HON'BLE Mr. K. V. THAVER.

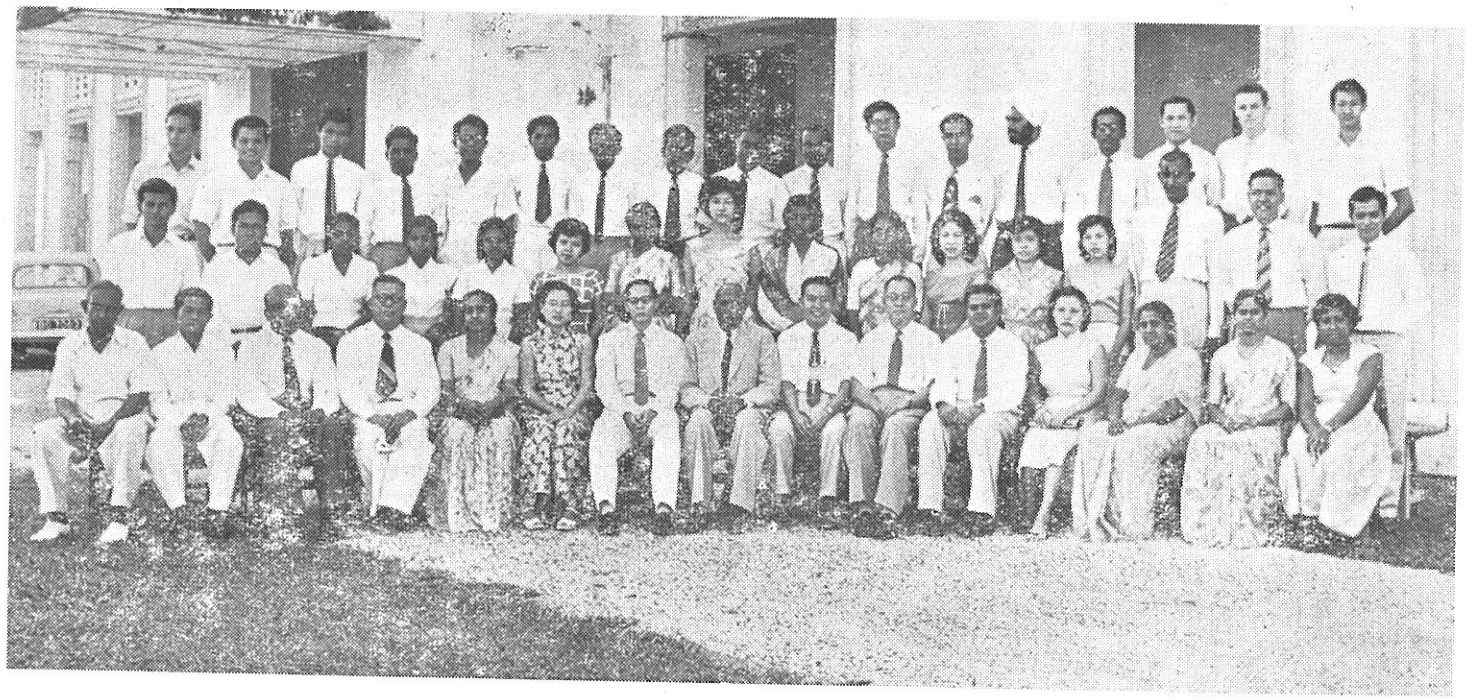


During Mr. Thaver's five years as Principal, he has done many things to improve the School; among these was the building of the three-storey block, the metalled road, the Tuck Shop and the School Workshop. He has also seen the School enrolment rise to a tremendous 1,500. The School is almost "Bursting at its Seams." A few Classes are held in the Afternoon.



Sarbjit Singh of Form 5B receives a handshake from the Principal and a five-dollar reward from the owner of the purse he had found and had returned intact to the owner. We are happy to have boys like Sarbjit.

THE SCHOOL STAFF, 1957.



(Front): Messrs. Christie, Md. Ariff, C. A. Watson, Tan Teik Guan, Mrs. M. Oomman, Mrs. T. H. Chai, Messrs. Kwong Sea Khoon, K. V. Thaver, Wong Lai Yuen, Wong Sho Kee, K. G. Zachariah, Mrs. Lee Yew Hon, Mrs. M. C. Rasanayagam, Mrs. S. Roberts, and Mrs. M. John.

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SCHOOL STAFF, 1957.

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TO LET YOU KNOW—1957.

1. We extend a warm welcome to these new additions to the Staff of 1957. Mr. Tan Teik Guan, Che Abu Bakar, Che Md. Ariff, Mr. Wong Sho Kee, Che Kamariah, Mr. K. Visvanathan, Mr. Joseph Daniel, Miss June Chen, Miss J. Rasiah, Mrs. Chai Tet Hin, Miss Tan Beng Guat, Miss S. Sivapakiam, Miss V. Sevethridevi, Miss Yap Shui Hsia, Mr. Low Hung Khing.
2. And here are those who have left. Mrs. Yap Kee Aik, Mrs. Tydeman, Miss S. A. Mangalam, Miss Yap Shui Hsia, Mr. Ooi Poh Kiat, Mr. G. Vadiveloo, Miss A. Arunasalam, Miss Wong, Miss Esther Khoo, Mr. T. K. Chong, Miss K. K. Pillai, Mr. Ong Hock Boh, Miss Kamaladevi Rasiah..... Whew! Yes, and Miss Khoo Oon Bee!
3. During the first term, when Messrs. A. G. Lee and Wm. David were borrowed by the Maxwell Road School to teach Woodwork and metal-work, we had the pleasure of working with three teachers from that school. They were Messrs. Ranjit Singh Sodhy, Yong Kam Meng, and Chandra Sen.
   We hope that they carried away a good impression of the school. They expressed that they liked everything, including the tuck shop!
4. If you want to keep track of these:—
   Miss Esther Khoo is now studying in a Bible School in Phillipine.
   Miss Khoo Oon Bee has joined a Methodist Girls' School in Singapore. For some time she was the Acting Principal.
   Miss K. Rasiah is now in Pasar Road English School, a stone's throw from her home. No more taxi trouble now.
   Miss K. K. Pillai has been transferred to the Junior M.G.S., in Brickfields.
   Mrs. Yap Kee Aik is in the Senior M.G.S.
   Mrs. Tydeman, the last we heard of her, was in one of those Kindergarten Schools. She used to teach English in Form Four B.
   Miss Yap Shui Hsia finds relief in Nursing. She is undergoing training in Penang.
   Mr. Ooi Poh Kiat has left his boys to devote his time doctoring animals. He is now in Decca, Pakistan, studying to become a "Vet".
   Miss Mangalam has been transferred to the Pure Life Society School at sixth-mile, Klang Road.
   Miss Arunasalam, having found a worthy life-partner in a Singapore school teacher, has gone South.
   Messrs. J. N. Singam and **V. Balasingam** are still undergoing training in woodwork and metal-work at the training centre at Maxwell Road. Considering the number of broken chairs in the school, we certainly need teachers like them. Happy to know that they will be back with us next year.
5. Stork has visited and left a bundle of joy to each of these:
   B-O Y. To Mr. Wong Lai Yuen, Mr. C. A. Watson, Mrs. M. Oommen, and Mrs. Wong Voon Kong.
   Stop Press. Also Mrs. Lee Yew Hon.
   G-I-R-L. To Mr. Inder Singh and Mr. Chang Kwai.
   What a glorious year!
6. Che Abu Bakar will be leaving us for Brinsford Lodge at the end of this year. Selamat Belayar!
7. Mr. Low Hung Khing has hopped back from Banting M.E.S. and Mr. G. Vadiveloo rushed there to fill the partial vacuum. Hope we have not seen the last of this fine young man in this school.

A VISIT TO AN ABORIGINE SETTLEMENT.



This is the way to carry a basket.

These alert youngsters looking for unusual things of interest.





No trusting their brains! Everything in black and white for their project work.

Aborigine cane-work is extremely interesting.







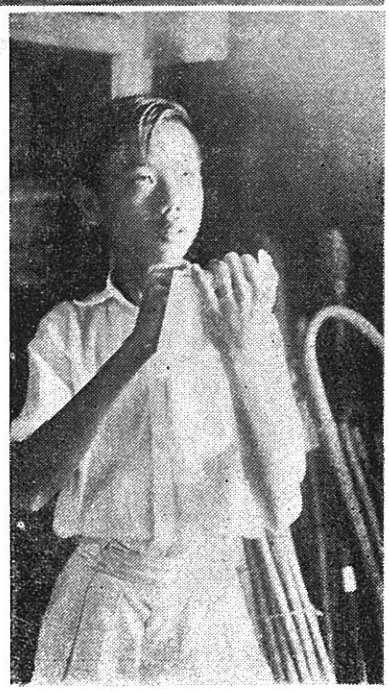


(Above) Aborigines making music with bamboos.

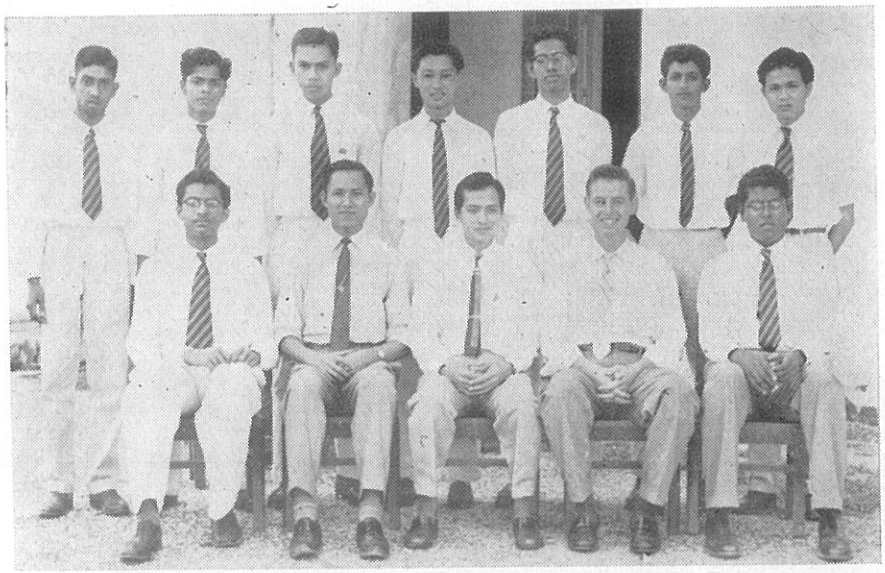
(Middle) This group later visited an aborigine settlement. These boys were on a project under Mr. Suppiah.

(Left) An Aborigine Headman.

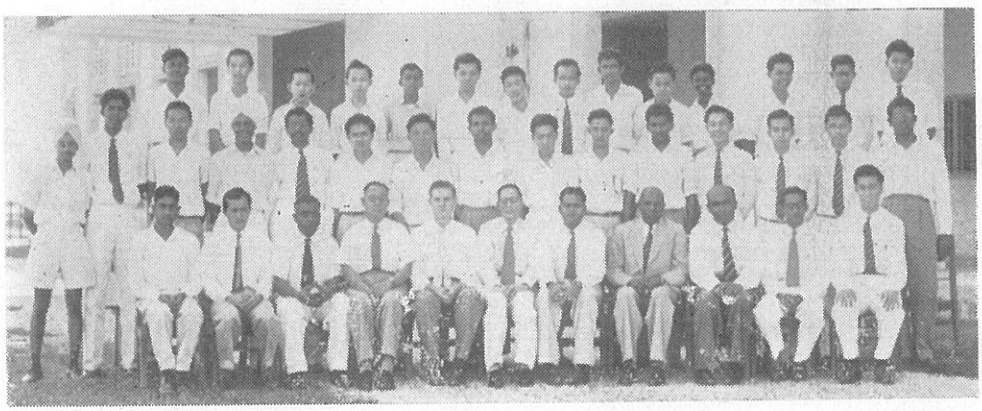
(Right) An ardent Note-taker.



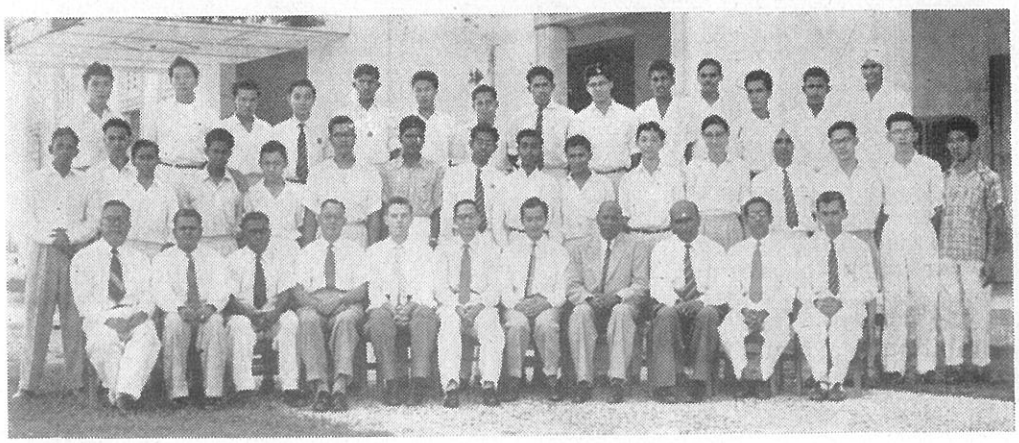
THE EDITORIAL BOARD.



(Sitting): Reuben Dudley, Messrs. Tham Seong Chee, Chang Kwai, Jim Forshey, Rajendram.
(Standing): Mohana Krishnan, Gopinathan, Abdul Rahma, Chan Woon Sun, P. Devanayagam, Shanmugam, Chan Suy Sang.



Form Five A—Mr. K. G. Zachariah.



Form Five B—Mr. Chang Kwai.

THE LAST DAYS AT SCHOOL.

The last days at school! The prospect of going out into the world! The delightful sense of freedom from masters, discipline and restraint. It sounds alluring; but it is much less alluring than it sounds: It is not alluring at all but, rather, tragical. It is the closing of the greatest chapter of life; it is the end of the season of sewing; it is the termination of the happiest, most care-free period of life; it is the explorer's plunge into the unknown, his final leaving behind of the familiar, and his first curious peering into the strange and foreign land with its new customs and manners and scenery and peoples.

Yet many have school very light-heartedly. They see more of comedy than of tragedy in it. If the future is unknown, there is hope to spur them on. If the way is hidden there is excitement in path-finding. If preparation is meagre, they are ignorant of the difficulties of the way and, therefore, not conscious of their lack. The main thought is not that they have begun life, but they have ended school; not that they have come under their own control but that they have escaped from other's; not that they have commenced their education, but that they have finished it.

The fact is that most progressive human beings "never leave school". They only go from one course of education to another. The man whose education has simply made him a selfish brute, who seeks his own ends and cares nothing for his neighbour, is not truly educated at all although he may talk Latin to his dog and French to his cat. To those that are leaving school presently, it is not much use to preach increased academical diligence. They are leaving. The end of school days has arrived, and it does not follow that the careless, easy-going student looks forward less confidently or happily to the future than the more serious, well-prepared one. To the latter it is proper to say: "Go on working." We know many who worked so hard at school that they got 'fed up' with books and study generally, and went away with the feeling that they did not want to open another look all their days. So they went in for a course of general reading, which mostly meant novels, intending in the back of their minds to return to hard books later on, when they had had a little mental rest, change and recreation. This is a great mistake. The mind will get out of the mood for hardness and it requires a tremendous effort to bring it back to its former state. It has lost its keeness, its zest and its fine training. It has a loathing for hard work now, and feels that it cannot face it.

But the way how a hard worker can compromise between pleasure and work is to work hard at the thing he likes best and in which he takes a lively interest. It may be in the line of his profession, it may be not. He may not have a profession. There is a great danger in this; for he may slip down from the honourable reputation he had earned at school and become a more business man. But profession is not a necessity, for, knowledge will never lose it value under any circumstances.

Now what about him who is leaving school with only a smattering of this and that, thankful that the long agony is over and that he is free to choose his path? Well, he is, nevertheless, free. Every hour he has wasted at school has been an additional thorn in the hedge which is to hem him along the narrow path of life, leaving him no room or opportunity to turn to the right or to the left. There is nothing so restricting as idleness.

There is strength in knowing one's own mind. Have we no ambition, no aim or object? Does anything beckon us in life except folly and easy-going? Many know that "a merry heart goes a long way but a serious one a great deal farther," that it is of little use leaning on our own support and expecting miraculous achievements, that if we

do not buck up and put in a day's work in a day's time we get badly in arrears, and that if we do not watch as well as pray, the enemy breaks through and makes a breach which can never be repaired.

WINSTON RUEBEN DUDLEY,
Form VA.

ADMIRING THE BEAUTY OF THE MOONLIT SEA.

The tropical night was young and mischievous. In the clear sky the moon smiled down on the earth and the sea, which her radiance illuminated temptingly. The peaceful, rolling waves reflected the beauty of the young moon. She danced lightly in the sea as the waves beat softly on the sandy shore. In the distance a guitar strummed and from somewhere wafted a romantic Malay tune. The gentle lapping of the waves joined in the chorus. The stars in the sky showed their approval.

In the distance, from the horizon, the rolling sea echoed the sound of the approach of a motor-boat. That was a mambo dream in rhythm with the guitar. The motor-boat rocked gently in the gemy waters; a couple in the boat were admiring nature's enchantment. Their silhouette stood out charmingly against the tropical sky.

The boat gained speed and was cruising pleasantly around the light house that stood majestically on a little hill; the searching beams from the beacon guarded the few treacherous rocks. It was indeed a dream to stand there drinking in this tropical fairyland breeze. The window at the light-house swung open and a head popped out to enjoy the enchanted beauty of the moonlit sea. To the accompaniment of his old accordion, the light-house keeper sang nostalgically; his clear tenor voice drifted across to me.

That group of Malay fishermen temporarily forgot their toil and smiled with many a romantic memory. Then they rowed with all their strength to the light-house, where they threw their nets for their last catch. Later they joined in the familiar tune, clapping and singing, forgetting their daily cares.

The moon drifted behind cloud and the night deepened while their fishermen's melodies still echoed through the starry sky. There was only the distant roar now; looking out I saw only a long stretch of sandy beach. Little children ran about looking for shells and crabs. Next day they will sell their find or sacrifice them in a home-cooked meal.

CHAN SENG LEE,
Form Five B.

SOME GOLDEN MAXIMS TO MAKE YOU PERFECT.

1. Always speak the truth.
2. Make few promises.
3. Live up to your engagements.
4. Good company and good conversation are the inews of virtue.
5. Good character is above all things else.
6. If anyone speaks evil of you, let your life be such that none will believe him.
7. Drink no kind of intoxicating liquors.
8. Avoid temptation through fear you may not withstand it.
9. Never run into debt unless you see a way to get out of it again.
10. Never speak evil of anyone.
11. Keep your self innocent if you want to be happy.
12. Save when you are young to meet your needs when you are old.

YIP SWEE MUN,
Form Four A.

THE MENACE OF ROADS.

When we talk about roads we are apt to think of their importance. We are interested in their features, their width, and whether they are good to speed on. To some people the road is the place for relaxation and enjoyment. They love to hold conversation on busy roads. We often regard travelling on roads is the safest, but we do not spare a thought to what is happening every day. There is a great menace. Many people die everyday on the road. Some have suffered disability of life and limb.

Today the number of motor vehicles is increasing very rapidly. Every city and town finds traffic congestion a very grave problem. Years ago, many car-owners employed experienced drivers; not so now. Young men and women drive their own cars. Some are even too young to drive. They ignore traffic rules and drive in their own way. They speed, competing with one another, in the middle of the town! The worst are those motor-cyclists who roar through the dual carriage ways, forgetting that they are not only bringing death to themselves but to others also. There ought to be stricter police supervision over these road hogs.

Though accidents are caused by these reckless people, the road themselves are not blameless. Road surfaces may be slippery, and full of holes and ruts; they may be dangerously curved.

Roads are also homes of disease germs. People suffering from infectious diseases spit anywhere they like. Of course, these people are to be blamed. But we cannot help but think of the clouds of dust carrying these germs whenever a car passes by.

Not only are the motorists to be blamed. The cyclists and the pedestrians sometimes think that at least three quarters of the road belongs to them. They ought to be wiser. One way to salve this is to have one road for these and another for motorists. There also should be heavier fines for negligent drivers.

G. DEVAN NAYAR,
Form Five A.

IS LIFE FOR US BETTER THAN IT WAS FOR OUR FOREFATHERS?

Of course, life for us is better than it was for our forefathers. Many centuries ago our forefathers lived in caves and on trees. They hunted wild animals for food; they found wild fruit and berries in the forest. If they could not find any they would starve that day, because they had no tame animals that could be killed for food. Neither had they cultivated any crops that could sustain them. They had no permanent abode as they often moved from one place to another in search of their daily food. The weapons they used to defend themselves were crude stone implements. They had not learnt how to build a fiire. The raw meat they ate must have tasted terrible. Wild leaves and animals' skin made up their clothes to keep them warm. They had not tamed the horse or the cow to work for them.

We are indeed very fortunate to live in the twentieth century. In this scientific age machines have been invented in which goods can be transported from one place to another. We can travel by land, sea

even air. We talk of inter-planet travel! Our forefathers did travel; probably in the crude dug-out tree trunk, or maybe a crude raft, or else had to depend on their own legs.

Our ancestors did not have as much freedom as we do today. We are allowed to choose our own bride (most of us, that is). Our ancestor probably choose some homely girl who was perhaps a good housewife. She might be blind in one eye, or lame in one leg.

We have beautiful clothings to wear. There are material of cotton, linen, rayon, wool and a host of other comfortable material. We have good food, well-ventilated schools to send our children to. We live in houses made of bricks, in Hollywood style. We have air-conditioned cinemas, offices, houses and even cars.

A few centuries back our ancestors used oil lamps and candles, but we have electric lights. We have so many things to make our life so comfortable that we just cannot conclude that we are so much better off than our forefathers.

CHAN WOON SUN,
Form Five A.

THE MOST EMBARASSING MOMENT.

The day was as hot as a heated oven. The burning sun was biting piteously. The pedestrians hurried by with half closed eyes. The cars rolled up clouds of dust. The tarred road was unbearable to the barefoot.

Ice-water stalls were doing a roaring business. But "Laksa" and Fried Mee stalls were almost empty. These stall owners were disappointed and worried; they sat there with open mouths as if to catch flies that swarm around.

I was hurrying home from the cinema, for I had not been to obtain a third-class ticket. I had only a dollar with me, not that I was stingy, but that was all I had. With a parched throat I approached an ice-water stall. I soon found myself seated in one corner, waiting to be served. It was clean shop with its walls full of advertisements for "Green Spot", "coca-cola", "Red Lion" and so on. There were bottles of drinks arranged neatly on the walls, with tins of cigarettes behind them.

I drank my drinks slowly, sipping to quench my thirst. It was very refreshing. I went to pay for my drink. I put my hand into my pocket to pull out that dollar. I tried the other pocket. Yet another. My face turned red. I knew I had brought a dollar. It must be somewhere. The shop-owner looked hard at me, and I became nervous. If I told him that I had lost my dollar he would never have believed me. I trembled. Drops of perspiration rolled down my face.

If you were in my shoes, what would you have done, dear reader?

TRUE FRIENDSHIP.

All of us have friends, whether in school or outside. Some may have many, and some may have only a few friends. But it is not very easy for us to find true friends unless they can follow certain rules of true friendship. There can be true friendship only of there is an equal amount of sincerity between us and our friends.

We must also understand each other properly. We should try to find out and understand the habits and feelings of our friends towards us. True friendship is impossible if our habits and interests are entirely different from our friends'.

There are friends who cannot keep their promise faithfully, others cannot keep the secrets of their friends. I am sure, such friendship will never last long.

A person must not be too hot-tempered; that is he or she must be able to bear any rude words spoken by his or her friends.

Whenever we have any troubles we should tell them to our friends, and they will show the way to overcome these difficulties. Another thing is that, if our friends come and tell us their difficulties, we must show our sympathy to them by helping them to get out of the difficulties.

Therefore we must remember that, to have true friends, whether in school or outside, we must choose the proper person, before we consider them as our true friends.

SENTIRAJAH,
Form II A.

DEMAM SEJOK.

Měnyěnak rasa di-dada
Lěmah lunglai sěgala anggota
Sěngal, pědeh tulang dan sěndi
Kěpala pěning hingus měleleh
Pěnyakit atom měnděndam mangsanya
Kapada siapa hěndak ku adukan?
Obat pagi, pětang membasahi tekak
Sěngal tulang pěning kěpala makin měnyintak
Kapada siapa harus měngadu? Pada ibu?
Ibu juga měnjadi mangsa
Pada siapa? pada siapa beta měndo'a?
Pada Tuhan, alam sěmesta.
Tuhan!
Pada pintumu huga akhir kětokkan
Pada talimu juga harapan bĕrgantung
Pada kĕrĕndaan-mu juga rahmat kuchari
Tuhan!
Lĕpaskan daku dari chĕngkaman
Singkirkan ini sĕmua dari hambamu

FIRDAUS Z. ABDULLAH,
Standard Six A.

GĔMBIRA DAN SĔDEH.

Kau gĕmbira dalam kĕsĕnangan;
Tetapi!.....
Kau ria dalam kĕmurahan.
Ada insan pilu dalam kedukaan
Sĕdeh dalam pĕndĕndĕritaan
Kau mĕgah di-atas kĕjayaan mu
Bĕrgembira bĕrpujok chumbu
Tĕtapi!.....
Ada teruna puas dengan rasa kĕkĕchuan
Mĕnĕlan luir pada sĕtiap kĕgaglan
Kau mĕngechap kelahagiaan
Dan dau puas mĕmĕlok kejayaan
Tĕtapi!.....
Ada dagang di-lamun rindu
Bĕrurai ayer mata tĕrsĕdan sidu

RIJALUDDIN SULAIMAN,
Standard Six A.

A DREAM.

One day when I was walking in the Garden I saw a pair of shoes. I took them up and tried them on to see how I looked. Suddenly I found myself in a Nursery Land. I walked along the road. I heard a sob. I looked behind me and there was no one. I looked to the left but there was no one. I looked to the right and there was a little girl with a shepherd crook. She was crying. I knew her at once. She was Little Bo-peep. I asked her why she was crying and she answered, "I've lost my sheep and can't find them. Oh! What shall I do? This is the eighth time I've lost them." I told her to leave them alone for they'd come home carrying their tails behind them. And suddenly I heard a voice calling. I woke with a start. It was my mother calling. I told her all about my trip to Nursery Land. She said it was only a dream.

EU KONG LENG,
Standard Three A.

A CLOCK.

Tick, Tock, Tick, Tock.
It was two o'clock.
The sun was very hot,
And I played a lot.
I was dripping with sweat
And my shirt was wet.
That's too bad,
And my mother will be sad.

Tick, Tock, Tick, Tock.
It was four o'clock.
I was too late;
I was hurrying down the gate.
When I got there
The bus was bare.
I did not know what to do
So I just took off a shoe!

LEE MIN HOY,
Standard Four C.

THE SUN.

The Sun is bright
And full of might.
It does not shine
When it is night.
Sunshine is good and hot
Of it you must get a lot
For sunshine helps things to grow
And this you must know.
The sun rises in the East
And sets in the west
The good old sun
Forever will run.

G. SUPPIAH.



(Sitting): Devaraj, Abdul Rahman, Reuben Dudley (School Captain), Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon, Zainal Abiddin, Gopinathan, Chong Yong Fatt.

(Middle): Teik Hoh, Kee Kong, Swee Mun, Yoke Fun, Woon Sun, P. Devanayagam, C. Samuel, Mansor, Yong Chiew.

(Back): Ram Singh, Devan Nair, Guruchan Singh, Balwant Singh, Balakrishnan, Baharuddin.

THE PREFECTS' BOARD—1957.

Prefects Code:

On the behaviour of the Prefects depends the tone of the School.

Constitution:

(a) Toward the end of the final term of each year students' names are nominated by the Form Masters of Forms III and IV of that year for election and to fill in the vacancies due to the Prefects of the Senior class leaving school. As a rule the number of names submitted shall be twice the number of vacancies, and the election is done by secret ballot. All students from Form I to Form V are eligible to vote at the elections.

(b) At the same election Prefects in the Senior class with at least two years of service as Prefects will stand for the election of the School Captain and the School Vice Captain. The Prefect who is elected as the School Captain shall be the head of the Prefects Board which would be advised by the Discipline Master. The School Captain shall take precedence of all the other Prefects and on him lies the maintenance of general discipline of the students. The Vice Captain shall assist the School Captain, and in the latter's absence shall act as the School Captain.

(c) At the first meeting each year of the Prefects' Board an Hon. Secretary and an Hon. Treasurer shall be elected.

Duties:

Every Prefects is expected to co-operate with the School Captain in carrying out the duties of the Prefects Board. They should do their best, by example and precept, to encourage sportsmanship among the students and see that every student behaves as a loyal and well-behaved pupil. Besides these general duties and other specific duties to see that the building and furniture are kept in proper condition and that students do not cause any unnecessary disturbances, Prefects are also required to carry out duties assigned to them by the School Captain at any meeting held in the school,

on Sports Days, during cinema performances, and other important school functions. Any student found to misbehave or to break any one of the School Rules will be brought before the Prefects Board and after his case is carefully considered by the School Captain and the other Prefects, he will be given the due punishment. If the offence is very serious the School Captain shall take the matter up with the Discipline Master.

This year's Prefects Board comprised of the following:—

Winston R. Dudley (School Captain)	Baharuddin
Zainal A. Razak (Vice Captain)	Peter Devanayagam
Cheong Yong Fatt	Ng Teck Hoh
Abdul Rahman Manaf	B. Gopinathan
Chan Yoke Fun	Yap Boon Gan
M. Devaraj	Devan Nayar
Mansor Manan	Yip Swee Mun
Chan Woon Sun	Gurucharan Singh
Ram Singh	C. Samuel
Cheong Yong Chiew	Balakrishnan
Chong Kee Kong	Balwant Singh

The Detention Class which was discontinued during the early part of the first term was re-started at the beginning of the second term and teachers sent students who failed to complete their homework or for some other reasons. Each day of the week a Prefect was appointed to be in charge of the Detention Class and to report absentees. Students with minor offences appearing before the Prefects Board were also sent to the Detention Class and given some useful work to do.

On the whole the Prefects carried on their duties to the best of their ability and succeeded to a great extent in maintaining discipline and helping the boys to behave as they should, whether during or after school hours.

Our Prefects Board also took an active part in sports and in the activities organised by the Selangor Prefects Board. Nearly all the Prefects are able sportsmen, and we had high hopes of retaining the trophy for the inter-school Prefects Soccer competition, but unfortunately the competition was not held this year. However, many of our Prefects took part in the soccer and hockey matches sponsored by the Selangor Prefects Board and also showed great interest by being present at other Sports meets and games to which we were invited.

Many of our Prefects took an active part in the activities organised by the Selangor Prefects Board, but much to our displeasure the S.P.B., which had played a great role in bringing the Prefects of nearly a dozen boys' and girls' schools together during its existence of almost six years, on the advice of the Chief Education Officer was dissolved during the latter part of this year. We would very much like to record our sincere thanks to the President and the Committee members of the S.P.B. for all the efforts they have made to keep the organisation active and to achieve the aims set when the body was organised.

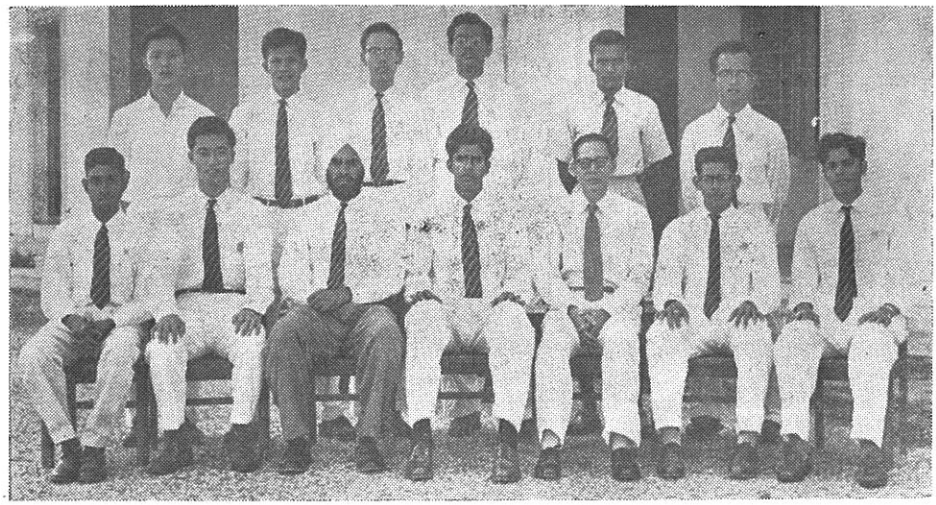
Towards the end of September our Prefects played hosts to the Prefects of the Senior Methodist Girls' School at a social held in our school. Mr. Jim Forshey, a member of our tutorial staff, very kindly accepted to act as the Master of Ceremonies and, indeed, by the new games he introduced helped us to have all the fun we could and made the occasion a really memorable one.

The election of Prefects and the School Captain for the Prefects Board of 1958 is to take place within the next few days. We sincerely hope that the new Board for next year will hold high the torch that we shall pass to them, bearing in mind that we expect greater things from them than we were able to accomplish.

In conclusion, on behalf of the Prefects, I wish to thank our Principal and Discipline Master for the assistance and advice they rendered us.

WINSTON R. DUDLEY,
School Captain.

H. AND G. SOCIETY OFFICE-BEARERS.



(Sitting): Mohana Krishnan, Yong Fatt, Mr. Inder Singh (Advisor), Devaraj (President), Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon (Advisor), Devan Nair, Gopinathan.
(Standing): Hui Kok Kuang, Mansor, Yip Swee Mun, Reuban Dudley, Kunamani Chong Kee Kong.

HISTORY AND GEOGRAPHY SOCIETY ANNUAL REPORT.

On 1st April, 1957, the History and Geography Society began its activities with the help of the Advisors, Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon and Mr. Inder Singh. It would be wrong on my part as secretary of this Society not to say that without their constant advice, incessant patience and undaunted striving, the Society would never have been what it is today. Credit must also be given to the members who have taken an active part in making the meetings of this Society both successful and interesting. The membership for this Society is open to all boys form Form 1 to Form V.

The first meeting was held on Monday 1st April, 1957, and it was devoted to the election of the office bearers for this year. The following were elected.

President	Devaraj
Vice-President	Gopinathan
Secretary	Devan Nair
Treasurer	Cheong Yong Fatt
Committee Members ..	Kok Kuang, Retnalingam

Though we wanted to make a tour to Malacca it had to be cancelled because of the ban that was imposed by the Federation Government on tours by school students during Merdeka Celebration time. We hope to pay a visit to Malacca at a later date.

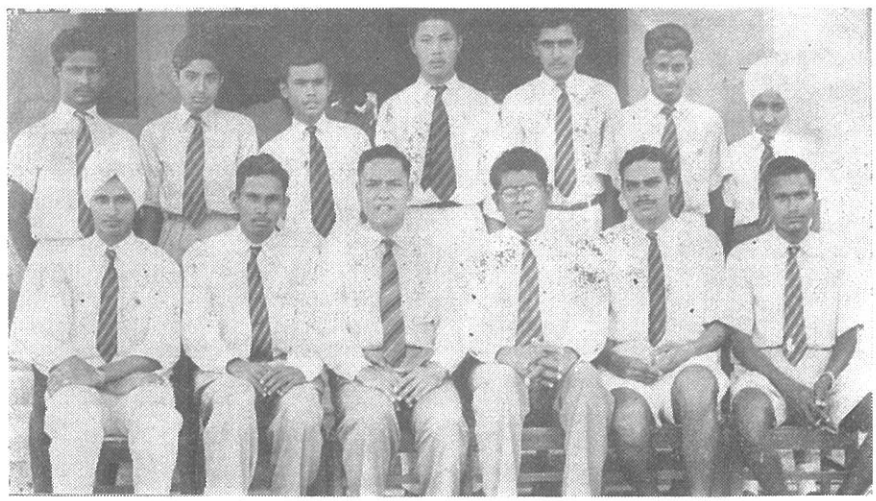
Our Society has produced a magazine edited by Mohana Krishnan and assisted by Mansor, Hui Kok Kuang, Cheong Yong Fatt, Cheong Kee Kong, Gopinathan and Devan.

During our meeting we had guest speakers such as Mr. William Dudley who spoke on the "First World War" and Dr. Swami Satyananda, Ph.D., J.P., a well known authority on Asian culture. His talk on "Indian Culture Influence in Early Malaya" in conjunction with "The future of Malaya", was vivid and absorbing. All those who attended benefitted greatly from Dr. Satyananda's talk.

In closing this report, I extend my thanks, on behalf of the Society, to all those who have made our meetings successful especially to those magazine producers for their co-operation.

DEVAN NAIR,
Secretary.

FILM SOCIETY OFFICE-BEARERS & CLASS REPS.



(Sitting): Pritam Singh, Gnaneswaran, Mr. Low Hon Khing, Rajendram, Sarbjit Singh, Kunamani.

(Standing): Senthirajah, Swaminathan, Manaf, Chee Keong, Kaka Singh, Balakrishnan, Gornam Singh,

FILM SOCIETY.

Adviser Mr. Low Hun Khing.

The inagural meeting of the Methodist Boys' School Film Society was held in the School hall on the 2nd of March, 1957 at 10.30 a.m. The following were elected as office bearers for the year 1957.

President—G. Rajendram.

Secretary—V. Gnaneswaran.

Treasurer—Sarbjit Singh Sambhi.

Members in the Executive Committee—Pritam Singh & Kunamoni.

The aims of this society are as follows:

(1) To show films of educational and entertaining value.
(2) To train pupils to handle film projectors.
(3) To organise visits to places of interest.
(4) To organise talks and other activities connected with films.

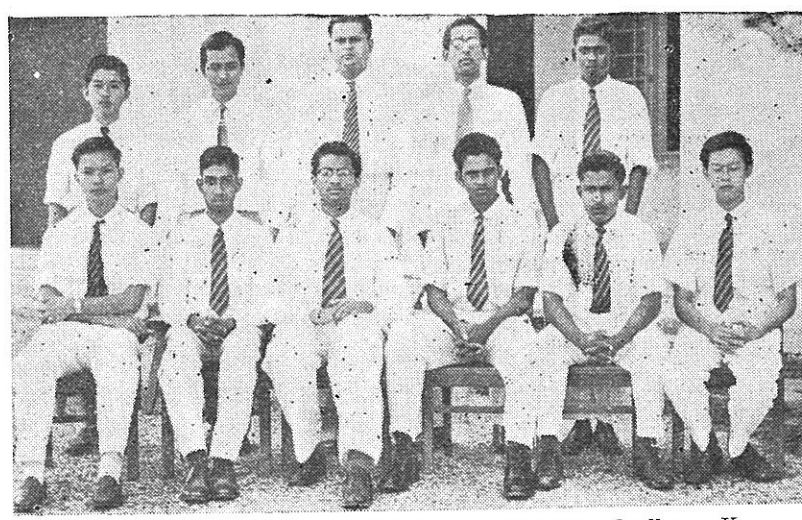
The Cabinet met during the first month of every term and drew up programmes of films to be shown during the current term. And everytime before a film show there was an informal meeting of Cabinet Members. Although our projector often gave us trouble, we managed to show the following Commercial films, Distant Drums, Hondo and Cartoons. Apart from these films we showed Educational films to our School boys of different age groups.

We are grateful to the British Council, The Federal Film Library and the United States Information Service of Kuala Lumpur for their excellent services rendered during the year 1957. We also wish to thank Messrs. C. A. Watson and K. G. Zachariah for auditing our accounts; and, not to be forgotten, our adviser Mr. Low Hun Khing who gave us his untiring effort to improve and enrich the activities of the Society.

It was gratifying to note that many boys who are members of the Society voluntarily came forward to help during every film show.

V. GNANESWARAN,
Secretary.

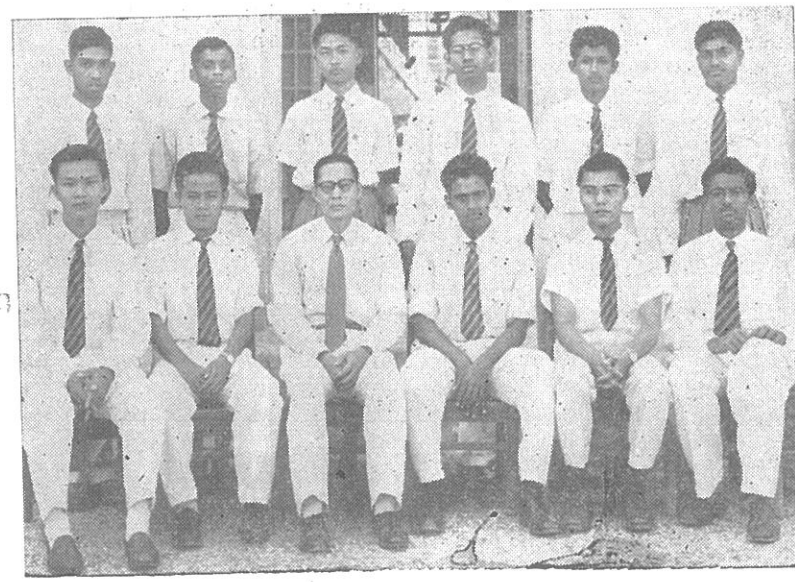
SCIENCE SOCIETY OFFICE-BEARERS.



(Sitting): Kok Kuang, Mohana Krishnan, Reuben Dudley, Kanagasudram, Vijaratnam, Lim Kok.

(Standing): Toon Foong, Messrs. Chang Kwai, K. G. Zachariah, M. K. Menon, Lawsan George.

CULTURAL SOCIETY OFFICE-BEARERS.



(Sitting): Kok Kuang, Teng Kooi, Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon, Kanagasundram, Len Sung, Reuben Dudley.

(Standing): Mohana Krishnan, T. Peter, Swee Ming, P. Devanayagam, Shanmugam, Thiruchelvam.

THE SENIOR SECTION OF THE CULTURAL AND DEBATING SOCIETY.

As the usual custom enforces, our meetings are hald on Fridays during the last period.

This year we had a few plays, many speeches and debates, and invited some well-known personalities to speak on subjects they know best; usually on their careers and what contributions these offer towards the public.

Because of one of the Adviser's criticisms, early this year, on the familiar mouth-organ solos offered last year, there was not a single performance in this field. There were discussions which allowed all present to speak, a play which kept the audience in suspense, furious disputes and complaints before performances, contests with competitors from all classes present and, of course, controversial debates. Ah, there were also songs, sometimes accompanied, sung to uninterested ears.

It has been agreed that the Chairman for each term of six months should be a boy from Form Five. For the first term of office, we elected Master Lee Thean Kooi to preside. When his term was over in June, Master Kanagasundram was elected to replace him.

To be elected to the Secretary's seat does not mean that the nominee should fall in the caregory of the above. Both officers were from Form Four. The first term was held by Master Tei Len Sung, and the second term by Master Hui Kok Kuang.

The Secretary.

RESULTS OF THE SCHOOL ANNUAL CHAMPIONSHIPS, 1957.

INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIP.

Class 1.	Champion	Chan Woon Sun	(Green)
	Runner-up	Chang See Wah	(Blue)
Class 2.	Champion	Maharajah	(White)
	Runner-up	Devan Nair	(Red)
Class 3.	Champion	Rajan Nair	(Red)
	Runner-up	Yap Hai Ong	(Green)
Champion House		Red 92½ pts.	
Runner-up		Green 77 pts.	

EVENTS.

100 yds. (I)	1. Chan Woon Sun	(Green)
	2. Chang See Wah	(Blue)
	3. Chan Yoke Fun	(Green)
	Time: 10.7 sec. (record).	
100 yds. (II)	1. Maharajah	(White)
	2. Unnikrishnan	(Yellow)
	3. Panchacharan	(Blue)
100 yds. (III)	1. Rajan Nair	(Red)
	2. Hamid	(Red)
	3. Rajaluddin	(Green)
100 yds. (old boys)	1. V. Velayutham	
	2. S. Ponniah	
	3. K. Krishnan	
	Time: 11.5 sec.	
100 yds. (servants' Race)	1. Murigan	
	2. Karuppiah	
	3. Santa Singh	
220 yds. (II)	1. Chan Woon Sun	(Green)
	2. Chang See Wah	(Blue)
	3. Chia Wong	(Yellow)
	Time: 15.2 sec.	
220 yds. (I)	1. Devan Nair	(Red)
	2. Jalaludin	(Yellow)
	3. Maharajah	(White)
440 yds. (I)	1. Chang See Wah	(Blue)
	2. V. Shanmugam	(Blue)
	3. Kandiah	(Blue)
	Time: 62.5 sec.	
440 yds. (II)	1. Pandian	(Red)
	2. Maharajah	(White)
	3. Panchacharam	(Blue)
	Time: 62.3 sec.	
880 yds. (I)	1. V. Shanmugam	(Blue)
	2. Kandiah	(Blue)
	3. Gerald Lopez	(Green)
	Time: 2 min. 54 sec.	
880 yds. (old boys)	1. V. Velayutham	
	2. Subramaniam	
	3. Mahendran	
	Time: 2 min. 28 sec.	

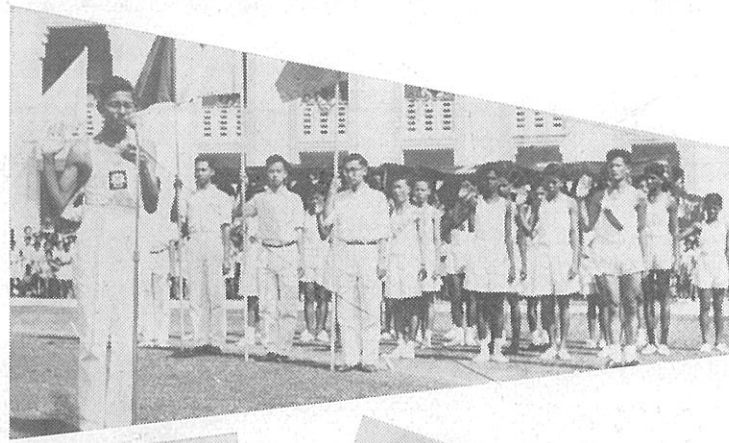
One Mile (open)	1. V. Shanmugam	(Blue)
	2. Devan Nair	(Red)
	3. Pandian	(Red)
	Time: 5 min. 16 sec.	
High Jump (I)	1. Thong Yew	(White)
	2. Abdul Rahman b. Manaf	(Red) (Blue)
	3. Mansor	
	Height: 4 ft. 11 ins.	
High Jump (II)	1. Gnanandan	(Blue)
	2. Devan Nair	(Red)
	3. Lawson George	(Green)
	Height: 4 ft. 10 ins.	
Long Jump (I)	1. Chan Woon Sun	(Green)
	2. Cheong Yong Fatt	(White)
	3. Balwant Singh	(Blue)
	Distance: 19 ft. 16 ins.	
Long Jump (II)	1. Ng Teik Hoh	(Green)
	2. Jalaluddin	(Yellow)
	3. Gananadan	(Blue)
	3. Pandian	(Red)
	Distance: 17 ft. 10 ins.	
Putting the Weight (open) ..	1. Cheong Yong Fatt	(White)

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	2. Charan Singh	(Yellow)
	3. Loh Kow	(Red)
	Distance: 31 ft. 61 ins.	
Throwing the Javelin (open) ..	1. Cheong Yong Fatt	(White)
	2. Abdul Rahman	(Red)
	3. Chong Yong Chiew	(Red)
	Distance: 144 ft. 11 ins.	
Throwing the Discus (open) ..	1. Cheong Yong Fatt	(White)
	2. Yim Chee Keong	(Yellow)
	3. K. Padmanathan	(Red)
	Distance: 51 ft. 3 ins.	
75 yds. (III)	1. Rajan Nair	(Red)
	2. Ibrahim	(Red)
	3. Rijaladin	(Green)
50 yds. (IV)	1. Chong Chee Kin	(Red)
	2. Yahaya	(White)
	3. Chan Kam Seng	(Red)
75 yds. Skipping Relay (III) ..	1. Red House	
50 yds. Skipping Relay (IV) ..	1. Blue House	
50 yds. Skipping Race (III) ..	1. Yap Hai Ong	(Green)
	2. Rajan Nayar	(Red)
	3. Venugopal	(White)
75 yds. Inter-House (III) Sack Relay	1. Yellow House	
	2. Red House	
	3. Green House	
Inter-House Ball Relay (III) ..	1. Red	
	2. Green	
	3. Yellow	

Inter-House Ball Relap (II) ..	1. Green 2. Red Blue
Cub Race	1. Chin Keng Meng and V. Yoganathan 2. Chen Fah and Bok Seng 3. Sivadral and Indra Devan
Scout Race	1. Lion Patrol
75 yds. Baton Relay (II)	1. Green House
Finding the Coin Race (IV) ..	1. Hamzah bin Harun (Yellow) 2. Hazman (Blue) 3. Kumarasun (Green)
Breaking the Ballon (IV)	1. Ashor Mumar (Blue) 2. Said Idris (Yellow) 3. M. Letchumanan (Yellow)
50 yds. Bicycle Wheel (IV)	1. White 2. Green 3. Yellow
Fancy Dress Slow Bicycle Race ..	1. Spaceman 2. Roman Soldier 3. Beggar
4 x 110 yds. Inter-School Relay (Boys Under 17) ..	1. St. John's Institution 2. M.B.S., K. Lumpur Time: 48.7 sec.
4 x 220 yds. Inter-School Relay (Above 17 years) ..	1. M.B.S., K. Lumpur 2. M.B.S., Sentul 3. M.A.S., Sentul
4 x 110 yds. Inter-House Baton Relay (II)	1. Yellow 2. Green 3. Blue
4 x 110 yds. Inter-House Relay (I) .	1. Green 2. Blue 3. White Time: 52.5 sec.
Inter-School Medley Relay .. .. For Prefects	1. M.B.S., Sentul 2. M.A.S., Sentul 3. Maxwell School Time: 4 min. 13.4 sec.
Inter-House Medley Relay (I) ..	1. Blue 2. Green 3. White Time: 4 min. 25 sec.
Inter-House Tug-of-War	Champion: White Runners-up: Yellow

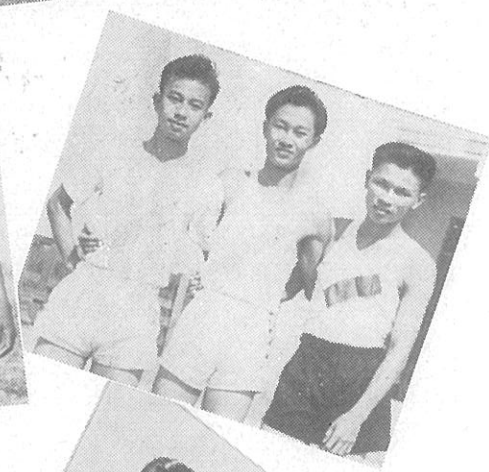
AT OUR ANNUAL SPORTS.

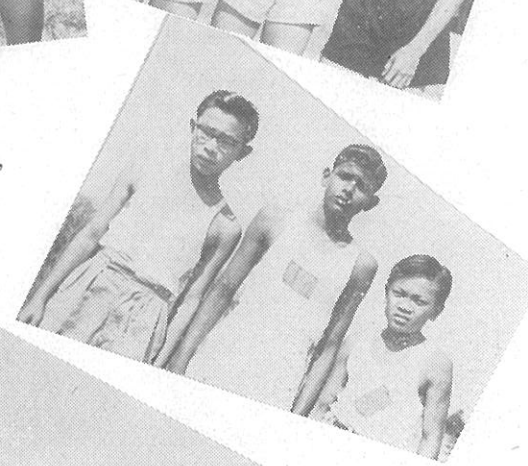


DEVAN NAIR REPRESENTING COMPETITORS TAKING OATHS: THE PROUD MOMENT.



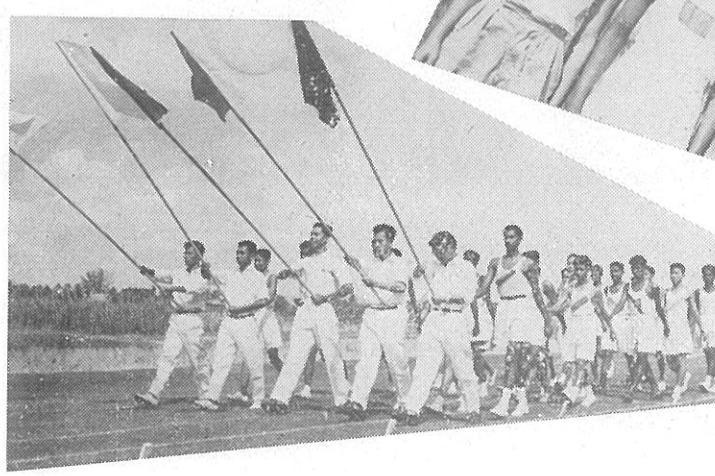
100 YDS. CLASS III WINNERS.





100 YDS. CLASS I WINNERS.

OLD BOYS TAKING PART—STALIN, KRISHNAN, VELAYUTHAM.



THE MARCH PAST. OLYMPIC STYLE. FLAG-BEARERS ARE HOUSE CAPTAINS.

AT OUR ANNUAL SPORTS.



HEY, SCOUTS! THIS IS A RACE, NOT A WRESTLING MATCH!



COME ON, PLEASE GET GOING, YOU TEACHERS. (This was taken at the Primary Sports).



THIS WAS A HANDICAPPED RACE FOR SCHOOL'S HELPERS.



DON'T JUMP! RUN THROUGH THE LINE. (The 100 yds. finish—Class II Finals).

BADMINTON.

This year we were faced with the difficulty of selecting a strong school team, having lost the services of Lim Kim Bew, Khoo Ting Yuen and Soon Boon Yew, all of whom had left school. We wish them 'good badminton' wherever they may be.

As usual, the 'Singles' tournament was held during the Mid-term and it attracted quite a good number of entries. The tournament was divided into two groups: the Senior and the Junior.

The following are the winners of the School Badminton Tournament:

Senior Champion	.. ..	Cheong Yong Fatt
Runner-up	.. .. ..	Cheong Yong Chiew
Junior Champion	.. ..	Lim Ah Kow
Runner-up	.. .. ..	Venugopal

On behalf of the players, I sincerely thank Mr. Tham Seong Chee, Master-in-charge, for the valuable time he spent in coaching us in the techniques.

The following players represented the School Team:

Cheong Yong Fatt (Captain)
Cheong Yong Chiew (Vice-Captain)
Chong Kee Kong
Pathmanathan
Tan Leng Lee
Hasan Besri
Kunamani
Mustapha
Balwant Singh.

CHEONG YONG FATT,
Captain.

CRICKET.

'King Willow' has had one of his best seasons in the history of this school. This year we won the 'Vanderholt Trophy' and also managed to beat all the other schools in Kuala Lumpur except the Victory Institution. But we had the honour of defeating the Klang High School who had earlier beaten on the Victorians.

The reason why we did so well was that the team consisted mainly of youngsters who were willing to listen and act as a team.

We started the season with an overwhelming victory over the Rubber Research Institute and then went on to beat nearly all the other teams that we met. This is the only year we won the 'Vanderholt Trophy' and here is a brief account of the two games we played.

M.B.S., K.L.: Having lost the toss the captain of the opposite team sent us in to bat. The wicket was very tricky and very soon we lost opening bat, Murugiah with 4 runs on the board. Then Pandian and Unnykrishnan were back in the pavilion in quick succession. A fourth wicket partnership between opening bat Gopinathan and Devaraj brought the score past the half Century mark when Devaraj lost his wicket. Then good knocks by Kay Choong, Padmanathan, Venugopal and Munjit Singh enabled us to total 160 runs. M.B.S., K.L. were unable to face the pace attack of Unnykrishnan and the 'spinners' of Kim Seng and were bundled out for 90 runs.

St. John's (Final): After the resounding victory over M.B.S., K.L., the team went on to maul the Saints and hence won the Trophy. St. John's batting first totalled 60, while we passed their score with three wickets in hand. Kim Seng and Manjit were mainly responsible for this victory.

Even our old boys excelled in cricket this season. Gurucharan Singh played a gallant innings for Malaya against Ceylon. A similar fighting innings was played by Sukhdev for the Police in the Stonor Shield Final against the Selangor Club.

The season ended after a very pleasant and enjoyable game against the King George V School in Seremban.

The team is very greatful to the cricket master, Mr. Noah, for giving much encouragement to the team. Finding that Kim Seng, Gopinathan, and Manjit Singh were the only persons mainly responsible for the victory of The Vanderholt Trophy, he at once saw to it that each of them was presented with a bat by the Principal.

The Shield was won through team spirit and since Gopinathan, Murugiah, Kay Choong, Manjit Singh, Pandian and Venugopal will be in the team next year, the Shield might still remain with us another Year!

The team is also greatful to Mr. Dudley, the founder of cricket in M.B.S., Sentul, for presenting each member of the team with the School Crest.

DEVARAJ,
Cricket Captain.

FOOTBALL.

Before having the School Trials, to make our players fit for the season, friendly games were arranged among the classes. There was much enthusiasm shown; we were forced to have several trials before our School Team could be selected. Mr. J. N. Singam left us to undergo a course on woodwork at the Maxwell Road Training Centre, but the great loss was quickly made good the replacement of Mr. Low Hung King who spent a great deal of time coaching us.

Most of our School Team are "new bloods". Last year's stars like Velayutham, Ambikai, Kim Bew, Cheah Hian Hoe, Vythialingam, Sin Leong and Kee Cheong are missing.

We played with Clubs and Schools, and the results were very satisfactory. Our Second XI had an almost unbeaten record. The School Thompson Cup Team (for boys below 15 years of age) lost by a solitary goal in the semi-final.

Owing to the punctuality of members and good refereeing, our Inter-House games were played without any hitch. Red House carried away the Championship Trophy; Blue House were the runners-up. We should like to thank our Football master for his leadership and hope that he will be with us next year.

Pen-sketches of our First XI:

Lee Kar Seong: Goal-keeper, a cool player. His accurate anticipation and good judgment saved many a goal. Able and young. Will go far if given proper encouragement.

V. Shanmugam: Famous for his thundering kicks. Takes his opponents well but liable to erratic kicks. Has bags of stamina. His motto is: Never say die. Son of once famous Malayan footballer, Mr. Vythilingam.

M. Shanmugam: Does not make full use of his powerful kicks. Tend to dribble too much.

Balakrishnan: A tireless right-half. Sticks to his opponents like a leach. Wise player. His good moves have resulted many goals.

Kandiah: Centre-half or centre-forward is the answer to this fleet-footed star. Often baffles his opponents. The ball sticks to him like a magnet.

Mustapha: Has tough and rough tackling to scare his opponents. Use toe kicks.

Gnanandan: A right-winger. He kicks ball from one end of the field to the other. Outruns his "guards".

Mah Yew Khean: This four-feet from the ground inside right is the terror of our rivals' goalkeeper. Powerful headings and press kicks. His weakness is sticking to the ball too long.

Chang See Wah: Formidable ball-snatcher. A very fast player and very fast with his kicks.

Abdul Rahman: An experienced player who always gives the finishing touches to goals. Highest goal-getter this year.

Chan Woo Sun: Left-winger. Sprinter and footballer by birth. His clever trappings and pushes and lobs makes him one of the best the school has ever produced.

The following also played for the School 1st XI: Hashim Ismail, Mansor, Hassan Basri, Maharajah, Yong Fatt, and Baharuddin.

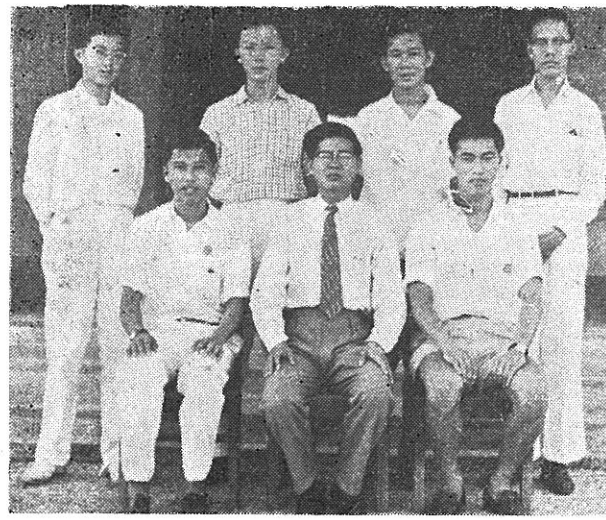
Our famous stringers include: Lim Wing Ngoh, Maharajah, Jalalludin, Baharuddin, Rashid, Kamaruddin Omar, Mazlan, Manaf, Mansor, Hassan Basri, Mahendran, Hashim, Cheong Kok, Lawson George.

ABDUL RAHMAN MANAF,
Football Captain.

SOCCER 2ND XI



(Front): Manaf, Mazalan, Hassan Basri, Mansor, Baharuddin.
(Middle): Mahendran, Chong Kok, Rashid.
(Back): Mr. Low Hun, Khing, Kamaruddin, Jalaluddin, Hashim.



(Sitting): Yong Chiew, Mr. Thai Chee Hong, Yong Fatt.
(Standing): Ah Hin, Boon Gan, Ah Har, Swee Mun.

TABLE TENNIS.

The Inter-House Table Tennis Tournament was played off on 25th March, 1957. Each House played three Singles and two Doubles, The tournament went off smoothly; Red House emerged the Champion House, while Blue was the Runner-up.

We played only one game against an outside school—the Commercial Institute—and after a tough fight, we lost by one game.

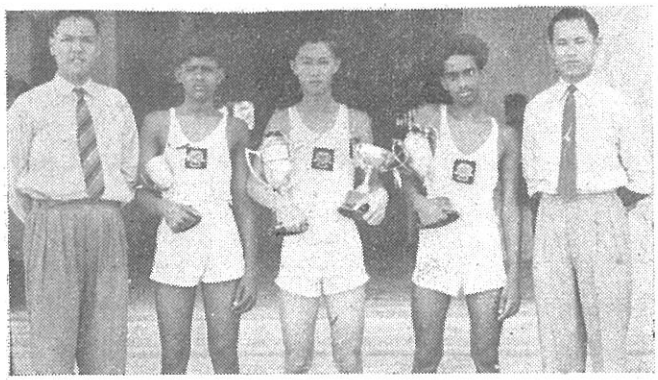
The results of the Singles and Doubles Open Championships are as follows:

Master-in-charge	Mr. Thai Chee Hong
Captain	Cheong Yong Chiew
Vice-Captain	Cheong Yong Fatt
Singles Champion	Yap Hai Hin
Runner-up	Yaip Swee Mun
Doubles Champion	Yap Hai Hin
	Tai Hong Kuen
Runners-up	Weng Ah Har
	Cheong Yong Chiew

Under the direction of our Master-in-charge, we practised regularly and we improved tremendously through his valuable coaching. The following represented the School:

Cheong Yong Chiew
Cheong Yong Fatt
Wong Ah Ha
Yip Swee Mun

CHEONG YONG CHIEW,
Captain.



CLASS CHAMPIONS

Mr. Low Hun Khing, Rajan Nair (Class III), Chan Woon Sun (Class I), Maharajah (Class II), Mr. Tham Seong Chee.



The 1957 Champion House—The Red House—House Master: Mr. C. A. Watson.

SCHOOL RELAY A TEAM
(Front): Chan Woon Sun, V. Shanmugam, Jalaluddin.
(Standing): Chang See Wah, Mr. Tham Seong Chee, Chan Yoke Fun.





SCHOOL RELAY B TEAM.
(Front): Maharajah, Lee Chong Kok, Unnykrishnan.
(Standing): Mr. Tham Seong Chee, Balapanchacharam, Deven Nair, Lawson George.

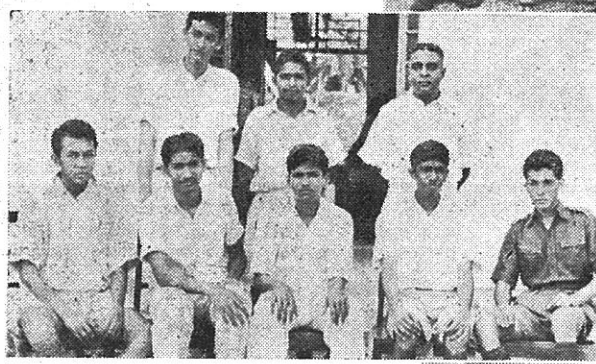
A VISIT TO AN ABORIGINE SETTLEMENT.



SCHOOL BADMINTON TEAM.

(Front): Hassan Basri, Chong Yong Fatt, Mr. Tham Seong Chee, Chong Yong Chew and Tan Leng Lee.

(Back): Chong Kee Kong, Kunamani, Balwant Singh, Pathmanathan, Mustapha.



JUNIOR LITERARY SOCIETY

(Front): Mazalan, George Mathews, Venugopal (President), Pathmanathan.

(Standing): Kay Choong, Abdul Latiff, Mr. E. T. D. Noah (Director).



HOCKEY 2ND XI

(Front): Wahid, Abdul Latiff, Munjit Singh.

(Middle): Mansor, Baharuddin,

(Back): Mr. Inder Singh, Pathmanathan, Hashim, Chee Keong, Mazalan, Unnykrishnan, Chan Kim Seng.



SCHOOL SOCCER 1ST. XI.

(Front): Jalaluddin, Baharuddin, Mah Yew Khean, Abdul Rahman, and Chan Woon Sun.

(Middle): Maharajah, Balakrishnan, Mustapha.

(Back): Mr. Low Hun Khing, V. Shanmugam, Kar Seong, Shanmugam.



SCHOOL HOCKEY 1ST XI.

Front : Pritam Singh, Shanmugam, Yong Fatt.

Middle : Amarjit Singh, Teik Hoh, Gurucharan Singh Capt.

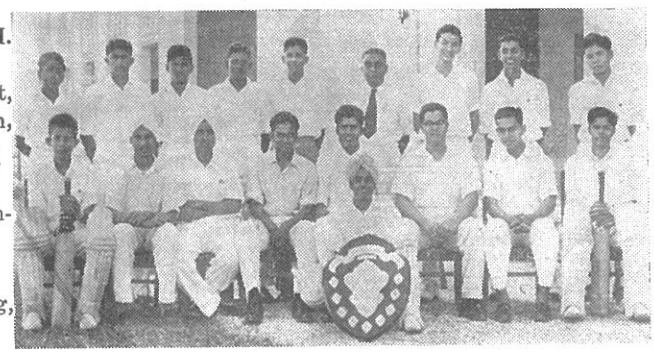
Back Row: Mr. Inder Singh, Peter T, Nordin, Zainal Ariffin, Sarbjit Singh, Abdul Rahman, Unnykrishnan.

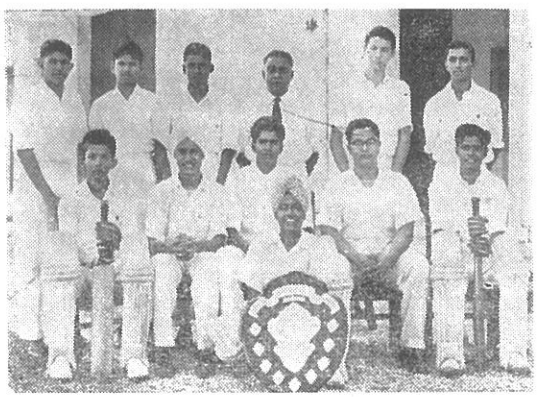
SCHOOL CRICKET TEAM.

Front: Munjit Singh.

Sitting: Murugiah, Amarjit, Gurcharan, Kanagasundram, Devaraj, Kim Seng, Abdul Rahman, Gopinathan.

Standing: Retnalingam, Pathmanathan, Venugopal, Pandian, Mahendram, Mr. E. T. D. Noah, Kay Choong, Unnykrishnam, Teik Hoh.





WINNERS OF THE VANDERHOLT TROPHY.

Front: Munjit Singh.

Sitting: Murugiah, Amarjit Singh, Devaraj, Chan Kim Gopinathan.

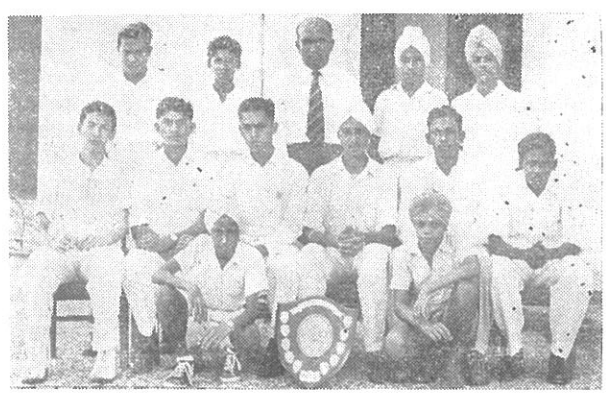
Standing: Pathmanathan, Venugopal, Pandian, Mr. E. T. D. Noah, Kay Choong, Vnnykrishnan.

RED HOUSE—CHAMPION CRICKET TEAM.

Front:

Middle: Kay Choong, Pathmanathan, Abdul Rahman, Amarjit Singh, Gnaneswaran,

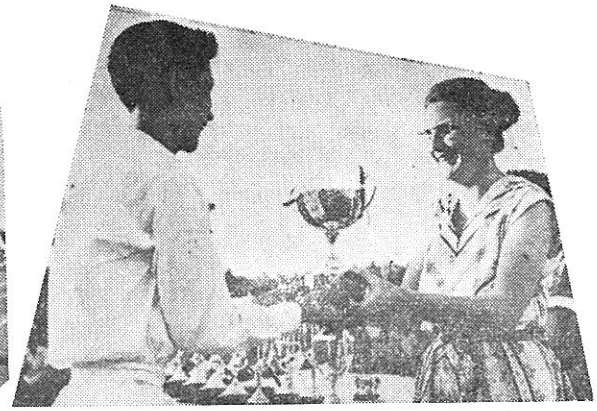
Back: Ibrahim, Francis, Mr. C. A. Watson, Munjit Singh.



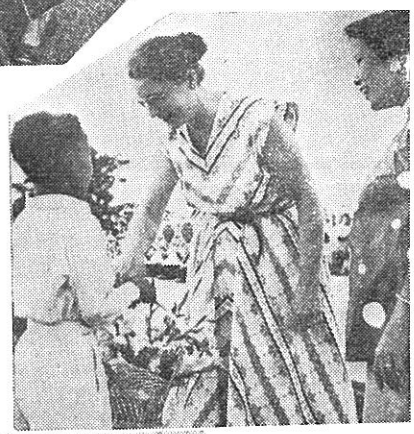
AT THE SPORTS.

Chan Woon Sun receiving Trophy from Mrs. Taylor.





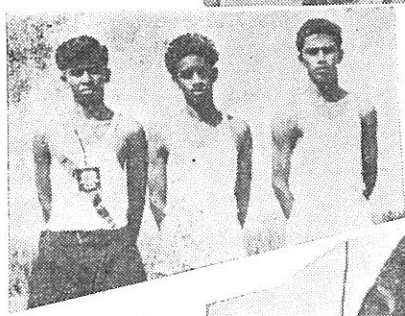
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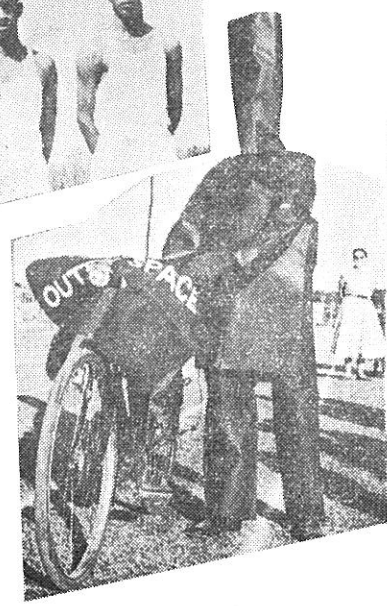




A BOUQUET FOR MRS. TAYLOR.

100 Yds. CLASS II WINNERS.





TALKING ABOUT SPUTNIK! IF THIS FELLOW WERE AS IMAGINATIVE IN HIS SCHOOL WORK! (ABDUL RAHMAN).



(Above right middle): Fancy Dress: Be Keerful of Yer Six-Shooters, Stranger! (Chota).

Oh, He..Er..She..Er..He's Harmless. (Mazalan).

BLUE HOUSE.

Motto: Act as if it was impossible to fail.

House Master	Mr. Inder Singh Gill
House Mistress	Miss Wong Yoke Chun
House Captain	Ram Singh
Vice Captain	V. Kandiah
House Secretary	B. Gopinathan
House Treasurer	S. Murugiah
Cricket Captain	B. Gopinathan
Soccer Captain	V. Kandiah
Hockey Captain	Baharrudin
Table Tennis Captain ..	Yap Hai Hin
Badmintan Captain	Mansor
Swimming Captain	Mansor
Athletic Captain	B. P. Chanan

This year, 1957, a remarkably young side took the field and lived up to its motto. We became third. There is no doubt that this achievement was chiefly due to that 'running machine'—V. Shanmugam. Winning the 400, 800, and the mile. This promising athlete, who adopts the beautiful style of Vladimir Kuts, kept the Blue House scoreboard moving briskly. Shanmugam, we see in you a champion in the making —Good Luck to You.

Cricket: We definitely had a better team than last year's, but but not so much enthusiasm. In Gopinathan and Murugiah we have one of the finest opening pair our school has ever produced—especially 'Muru' whose elegant off drives and delightful square cuts found him a permanent place as an opening bat in the Selangor Combined Schools eleven. He is the youngest player even to represent the state's combined school's eleven. (Age 14)

Hockey: The tournament has not begun yet, but with Baharuddin to lead a formidable and enthusiastic side—a rare and, promising combination—our hope of becoming champions is very bright.

Table Tennis: The forcing backhand of our young skipper, Yap Hai Hin, and the power—packed smashes of Hui Kok Kuang paved the way for an extremely successful season. Young Yap is one of the most promising stars our school has ever produced. We are proud of you, Yap.

Soccer: With Kandiah, the school's dashing centre forward and Baharuddin, whose uncanny skill in ball control has earned him the nickname the Wizard, we had a fairly successful season.

Finally our thanks are due to Mr. Loo Siew Hoong and to our House Master Mr. Inder Singh for their incessant words of encouragement and assistance.

B. GOPINATHAN,
House Secretary.

GREEN HOUSE.

Motto: "To strive, to seek, to find and not to yield".

Office Bearers:

House master	Mr. K. G. Zachariah
Asst. House master	Mr. Mak Chee Tong
House Mistress	Miss June Chen
House Captain	Chan Yoke Fun
House Secretary	Zainal A. Razak
House Treasurer	Chan Woon Sun
Athletic Captain	Chan Woon Sun
Football Captain	Chan Woon Sun
Hockey Captain	Nordin Hamzah
Cricket Captain	Ng Teik Hoh
Badminton Captain	Hasan Basri
Table-Tennis Captain ..	Yip Swee Mun
Swimming Captain	Chan Yoke Fun

Our house was placed second during the Annual Sports Meet. Through the untiring efforts of the Office Bearers and the good co-operation of the boys, we have been ourselves well. We were at our best in the individual rather than in the team events.

One of the most outstanding athletes in Chan Woon Sun, who distinguished himself by becoming the Division A Champion. He further set a new school record in the 100 yds. His recorded time was 10.7 sec. His performance were appreciated by many.

Football: Our A and B Teams played against the other houses and did fairly well. The players include Chan Yoke Fun, Chan Woon Sun, Yeo Loy Meng, Hasan, Ng Teik Hoh, L. George, Wahid, Kamar.

The C-Team, however, was not so successful. And the team include, Goh Hock Weng, Md. Noor, Omar Abbas, Krishnan.

Cricket: Although most of our players are non-cricketers, they appeared in the Finals, in the Inter-House Championship. They lost despite fighting hard for the title.

Finally, we extend our gratitude and thanks to all those who have made the year a very successful one. We also wish to thank our House Masters who have devoted much time to us in the field.

We wish better luck to the house and hope we will be the champions during the next Annual Sports meet.

A. R. ZAINAL,
Secretary.

CUBBING.

There are twenty Cubs in the cub pack. The meetings are held every Saturday morning. The ages of the cubs range from eight to twelve. The cubs are divided into sixes named after colours. The leader is called a sixer and his assistant is called a second. During the meetings the cubs learn to play and work together. They play various games, sing songs, learn to tie knots, go for hikes and make nature notes. The cubs are trained to be physically fit and mentally alert. They learn to do their best and all cubs are aiming to get the "Leaping Wolf Badge" which is the highest award for a cub. The cubs of our school are a very active and keen lot and to spend a morning with them is certainly most enjoyable.

Mrs. John is the only scouter in charge of cubbing. We will gladly welcome more men or women to run our Pack efficiently.

WHITE HOUSE.

Motto: "We will do our best".

House Master	Mr. Tham Seong Chee
Asst. House Master	Mr. Thai Chee Hong
House Mistress	Mrs. S. Roberts
House Captain	M. Devtraj
House Vice Captain	G. Rajendran
Hon. Secretary	Winston R. Dudley
Hon. Treasurer	Peter Tharmaratnam
Soccer Captain	Cheong Yong Fatt
Cricket Captain	M. Devtraj
Hockey Captain	Gurucharan Singh Gill
Badminton Captain	Cheong Yong Fatt
Table-Tennis Captain ..	Cheong Yong Fatt
Athletics Captain	Maharajah
Swimming Captain	Hashim

We are proud of the following'Whites' who were elected to this year's Prefects' Board at the end of 1956:—

M. Devaraj, Chong Kee Kong, Gurucharan Singh Gill, and Peter Devanayagam.

At the same election Winston R. Dudley, also of the White House, was elected as the School Captain.

Congratulation to all of you!

Athletics: This year we are still the first from the bottom in Athletics. We have not yet broken the 'hoodoo'. However, we did not fare so badly as last year. Our Division II, III & IV Athletes gained many points for the House. We are very proud of them and we hope that they may be the future giants to break the 'hoodoo' in the years ahead. Special mention must be made of Maharajah who emerged the Division II Champion. Congatulations! Our congratulations also to Cheong Yong Fatt of Division I who set a high mark for future athletes in this school by his convincing wins in the Discus, Javelin, and Put Shot events. We are also proud of our Division I members whose hefty size and skill led us all the way to victory in the Tug-of-War event.

Soccer: At soccer our A and B Teams fared well. Though we did not possess 1st XI players, our team—spirit carried us through. Our C Team suffered from certain unfortunate setbacks and having lost heart, they trailed behind. Better luck next year.

Cricket: Though we had every hope of at least coming into the finals, yet a disappointing but purposeful draw by the Cricket Master saw us matched in the very first encounter with the Red House who have a side consisting of players who at one time or other represented the School Cricket XI. Sportingly we went into the fray led by our seasoned skipper, Devaraj. The 'Reds' took the field first and reached the appreciable total of 106, Gurucharan Singh Gill returning the best bowling analysis of the day for the 'Whites' (6—39). The 'Whites' in reply began to pile up runs stubbornly and at one stage were 72 for 2, with bright knocks of 27 by M. Devaraj, 19 by Winston R. Dudley, and 16 by Venugopal. The tail-enders, however, failed to rise to the occasion and we were all out for 76. We are proud of M. Devaraj, our House and School Cricket Captain, who, besides being a member of the Combined Schools Cricket Team, is an S.I.A. Stoner shield player in the same game.

Hockey: At the time of writing, no Inter-House Competition has yet begun but with the following 'Whites' who represented the School at the Merdeka Hockey Carnival:— Gurucharan Singh Gill (Capt.), M. Devtraj, and Peter Tharmaratnam, we can say that we have quite a formidable side.

Badminton: There is a great enthusiasm existing among the members of our House in this game. Cheong Yong Fatt, and Venugopal emerged the outright winners of the Senior and Junior Sections respectively, in the Individual championship held during the early part of the year. Congratulations!

Table Tennis: Cheong Yong Fatt is the only representative of our house in the School Team. We hope that the 'Whites' will take a greater interest in this game.

We will be failing in our duty if we do not show our appreciation to the services rendered by our former House Master, Mr. J. N. Singam, who left us at the beginning of this year for specialist's training at handicraft. However, we are fortunate in havingMessrs. Tham Seong Chee and Thai Chee Hong in charge of our House and their great enthusiasm and interest for the welfare of the 'Whites' deserve our sincere thanks.

WINSTON R. DUDLEY,
Hon Secretary.

YELLOW HOUSE.

Motto: Perseverance is Success.

House Masters	Mr. Chang Kwai Mr. M. K. Menon Mrs. Duriappah
House Captain	Jalaluddin
House Vice Captain	John Rennis
Hon. Secretary	Yim Chee Keong
Hon. Treasurer	Abdul Latiff
Football Captain	Abdul Latiff
Hockey Captain	Pritam Singh
Badmintan Captain	Chandran
Cricket Captain	Unny Krishnan
Table Tennis Captain ..	Ip Meng Huat
Swimming Captain	Lim Chee Keong

We regret to report that we were not successful this year. The biggest boys did not show much interest while the younger ones are just struggling upwards. Our record-breakers have left us. However, we shall stick to our motto. We should like to thank our House Masters for their encouragement and help.

Footbal: Though we have several School Players, we still lack strength and practices. The C and D Divisions did extremely well; they were regular at their practices. I hope that they can do even better in the future.

Table Tennis: More encouragement should be given to the younger members. With a little more practice, we are sure they can do well.

We take this opportunity to wish those members who will be taking their Cambridge Exams. this December. The best of luck.

Perseverance is Success.

YIM CHEE KEONG,
ABDUL LATIFF.

RED HOUSE ANNUAL REPORT, 1957.

Motto: Win if you can, lose if you must, but always be a good sportsman.

House Masters	Mr. C. A. Watson
	Mr. R. Suppiah
House Mistress	Miss A. S. Mangalam
House Captain	Abdul Rahman
Vice Captain	Devan Nair
House Secretary	Yap Boon Gan
House Treasurer	Wong Swee Meng
Athletic Captain	C. Samuel
Football Captain	Abdul Rahman
Cricket Captain	Amarjit Singh
Hockey Captain	Chong Yong Chew
Badmintan Captain	Chong Yong Chew
Swimming Captain	Low Kow

For the second year in succession we are the Athletic Champions. Our success is largely due to the effort and co-operation of the members of the house.

Athletics: At Annual Athletic Sports, some of our House boys gave a very good performance. The boys in Class III and IV took a keen interest in Athletics and they won most of the team events. On the contrary the Class I boys put on a very bad show this year. Chee Kin won the Class IV individual Championship while Rajan Nair, a very promising runner, was the Class III Champion. The other good runners are Devan Nair, Pandian and Hamid.

Cricket: We were undefeated in this game in the past few years, and needless to say, we again won the Championship Shield this year. In the finals, we gave the Green House a great surprise. Players like Manjit Singh, Amarjit Singh, Kay Choong, Pandian and Padmanathan also represented the School.

Table Tennis: We won the competition quite easily. There are three School players in our House. They are Wong Ah Ho, Cheong Yong Chiew and Yap Boon Gan.

Soccer: In this game, too, we won the championship. Our house players played superbly and it is in this game that really showed the true team spirit. Congratulations to the football team.

The Inter House Hockey and Badminton Tournaments were not held this year. However, we are sure to be the winners in the Hockey Tournament as there are six school hockey players in our house.

We have the confidence that all "Reds" will keep up to the motto of the House and will strive hard to retain the Championship titles which we have achieved this year. Indeed, 1957 is another unforgetable year for Red House.

YAP BOON GAN,
House Secretary.

THE BRITISH RED CROSS SOCIETY.

The British Red Cross Society has rendered a great service to the people of this country. By the end of 1956 there were about 1,500 members from the various detachments.

We are thankful to Mr. Vadiveloo and Mr. Inder Singh who started a First Aid class at the beginning of this year. Under the able direction of Mr. E. Kanagaratnam, our commandant and instructor, and Mr. K. Mahadavan, Assistant Quarter Master, we got through the Exam. held in March, thus becoming members of Detachment I.

We were then supplied with uniforms and awarded certificates badges and equipment for First Aid work. Our duties include those performed at such places as the weekly open-air cinema show at the Lake Gardens. Special duties were rendered at the Queen's Birthday Parade, the MAHA Exhibition, the Pesta celebration, the Merdeka celebrations (Sports, Trade Fair and so on).

We are continuing training in Advanced First Aid, Nursing, Artificial Respiration, Drill and Rescue.

KOR SEK ENG.

SCOUTING.

At the moment there are 30 scouts in our group—the 2nd Sentul Group, of these 22 are Boys Scouts and the rest belong to the Senior Troop. There are only two scouters.

Meetings are held on Thursdays from 5 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. in the school, for both Boy Scouts and Seniors.

Mr. Foo Hon Ngoon, who was a scouter in our group, has been transferred to Johore Bahru. He was a very keen scouter. He also carried out the duties Scouter-in-charge during Mr. David's absence in 1956. We are sorry to lose such a valuable scouter. However, we wish him every success in his new sphere of life. We also take this opportunity of welcoming Mr. Cheah Kum Chiew, the new Scout Master, to our Group.

In spite of the great shortage of scouters in our group we feel that much progress has been made during this year. The troops were reorganised as new scouts were recruited. Almost all the scouts have obtained their Tender Foot Badges. About half the number are working feverishly in order to pass their Second Class tests. Three Seniors are ready to go for their Journey test and, if successful, will be awarded First Class badges.

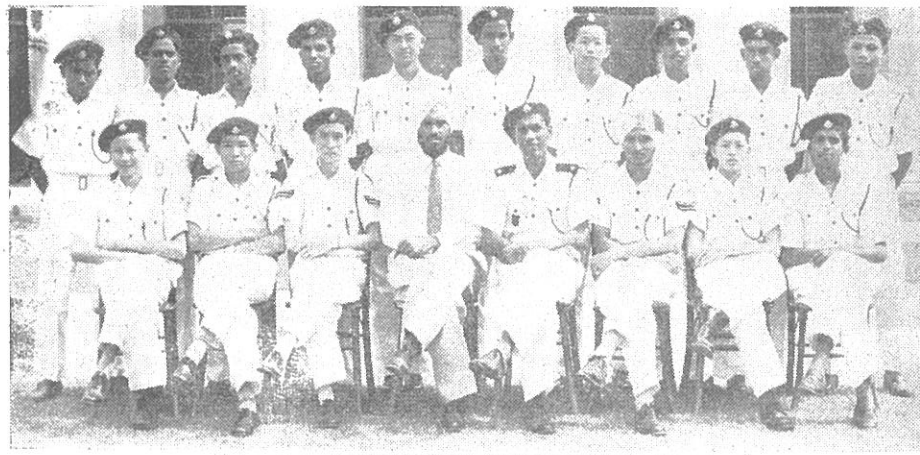
This year the Scouts have had more outings. They have already done two short hikes. This hikes have instilled into the young ones a sense of responsibility and self-reliance.

As in previous years, our Scouts have rendered help to several organisations as well as to the School. One of the many jobs they did was to help in the Merdeka Trade Fair.

We are proud to record that a senior Scout and Patrol Leader, P. Navaratnam, was selected to represent the Sentul troops at the Merdeka Proclamation on August 31st, and also in the March Past on September 1st.

All true Scouts are very eager to better themselves. This is clearly noticeable in the way they make special efforts to go through their tests. The only handicap is the lack of suitable Scouters. We appeal to the Staff as well as to outsiders who have been in this game before to come forward and give us a helping hand in order to mould the lives of these boys and make them responsible citizens of Free Malaya.

BRITISH RED CROSS MEMBERS.



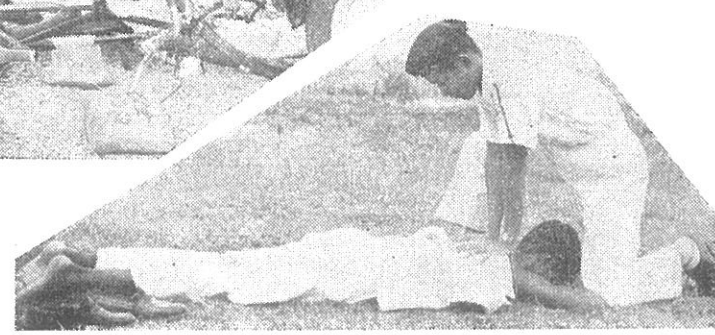
MR. INDER SINGH (TEACHER-IN-CHARGE).



BOYS' BRIGADE: THEY TRAIN TO BE USEFUL.



(CALL THE AMBULANCE! DIAL THE POLICE! WAIT, WE CAN HELP. BRING THE FIRST AID KIT!

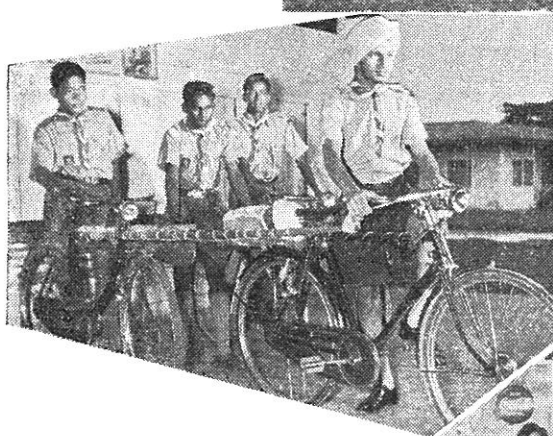


THAT'S THE WAY! THE MODERN APPROACH— HOLSER NIELSON METHOD.

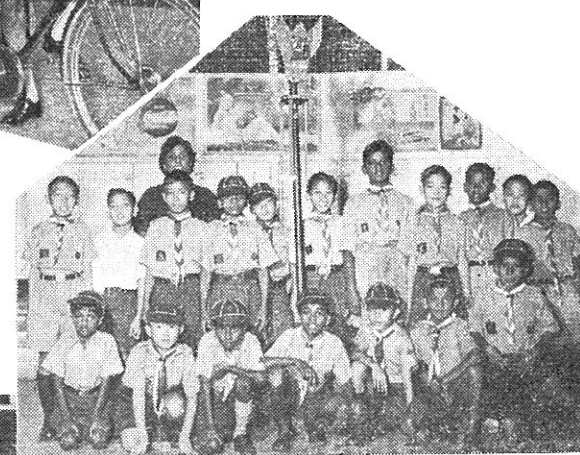
SCOUTS AND CUBS.



HAPPY!
SING AND BE
THAT'S RIGHT!



WHO'S THAT UNFOR-
TUNATE ONE?
DON'T YOU WORRY!
THE STRETCHER IS
WELL & MADE!

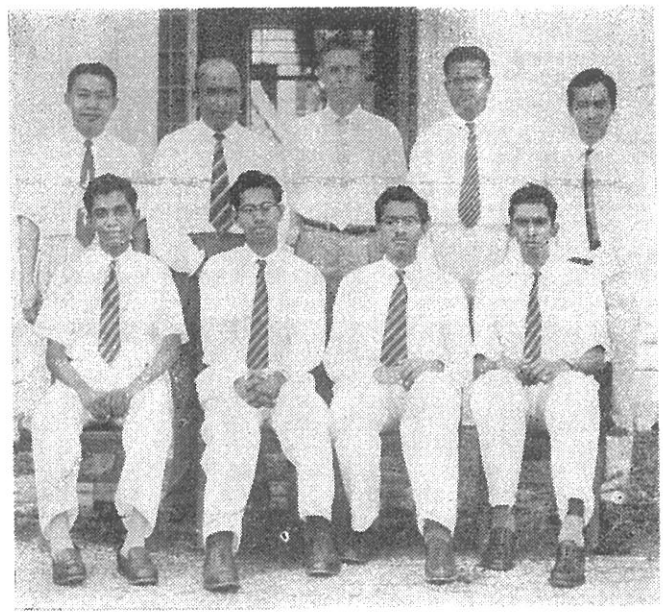


Mrs. JOHN WITH HER
WOLF CUB PACK.
WHEN THEY GROW UP
THEY ARE DEFINITELY
NO PACK OF WOLVES!



SUCH ACTIVITIES ARE
HEALTHY.
A—KE—LA! WE'LL DO
OUR BEST!

CHAPEL COMMITTEE.



(Sitting): Christopher Samuel, P. Devanayagam, Reuben Dudley, A. Joseph.

(Standing): Messrs. Wong Lai Yuen, C. A. Watson, Jim Forshey, K. G. Zachariah, Chang Kwai.

CHAPEL NOTES.

"Not by might nor power but by my spirit shall ye conquer".

In our Chapel Services on Fridays, the student is brought to realise his relationship with his creator, God. Also, he is given instruction in profitable Christian living; he is prepared in an all-round education.

In these Services the student is given the opportunity to lead and pray in the group. We are most grateful for the inspiring hymns taught by Mr. Chang Kwai in the special services that were held once a month.

Besides our teachers, there were many outside speakers. Particularly we wish to thank Rev. Yap Kim Hao who was with us throughout the Religious Emphasis Week and hope that the word of God has taken root in the hearts of many of our boys. We also had Mr. Jacob from India to give an account of the missionary work done among the native there. He appealed for help from the boys, reminding them that they had a great responsibility towards their fellowmen.

The Chapel Committee is also grateful to Mr. C. A. Watson and Mr. Jim Forshey for their advice and making these Chapel Services a success.

May the Lord's richest blessing be upon us, especially those who seek to follow and serve Him.

PETER DEVANAYAGAM,
Secretary,
Chapel Committee.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

The Methodist English Sunday School, which has been a vital part of the Methodist Boys' School since 1945, is still in existence and has grown considerably. The first meeting of the Sunday School started by Mr. William Dudley, principal of MBS at that time, had 60 members and four teachers, but today there is an average attendance of 115 with 10 teachers.

Many of the former activities of the Sunday School are still continuing, such as the big annual picnic which was held at the Lake Gardens this year with games and refreshments. The senior section of the Sunday School has had particular emphasis this year with an attendance contest which brought many new members, an all day outing at a residence on Ampang Road and the opportunity to let the youth lead their own worship period on Sunday morning. This year there will be examinations in the Senior section with diplomas given for those with good results.

The Sunday School meets every Sunday morning at 8.00 a.m. in the MBS and there are classes for all students from pre-school or kindergarten through the Cambridge classes. Most of the teachers are taken from the members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, teachers of the school and former members of the Sunday School. A definite curriculum of studies has been planned which gives the students a well balanced education of the Bible and of Christian living. The Sunday School is now under the leadership of the Grace Methodist Church, the English speaking congregation in Sentul.

As Paul pointed out, we should "study to show ourselves approved to God," and it is through such study into the Christian life through our school that we are able to show ourselves approved to God.

METHODIST YOUTH FELLOWSHIP.

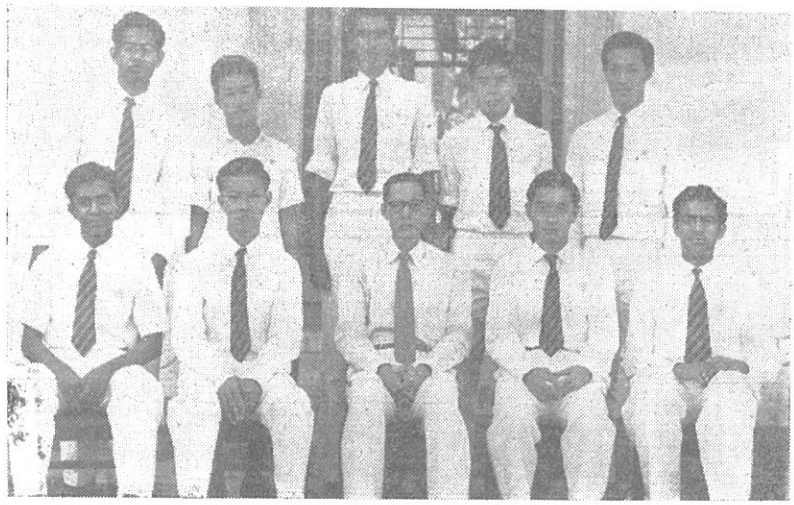
Many of the boys of Methodist Boys' School, Sentul, belong to chapters of the Methodist Youth Fellowship. Since our boys come from different parts of Kuala Lumpur and Sentul, different MYF groups are represented, such as Wesley, Petaling Jaya, Malacca Street, Sentul Tamil, and Grace.

Through these youth groups the boys are able to grow both physically and spiritually. The activities of the chapters are so outlined to be able to give a young person the training that is needed for all phases of life. Such programme as devotional meetings, speakers, panel discussions, debates, excursions, outings, and films are held in these groups to bring out their objectives. The chapters are divided into commissions; Worship and Evangelism, Community Service, World Friendship, and Recreation and Culture; so that all might have a chance to take part and lead.

Not only is there an MYF but also an MIF. The MIF is a new organization springing up in all parts of Malaya. It is really a junior organization of the MYF with its purpose to reach young people between the ages of 12 and 16 before they go into the MYF. There are such groups in Kuala Lumpur and one of the newest ones being in Sentul. They have similar activities to the MYF but arranged and planned in such a way as to be of benefit to that particular age group.

A note of thanks is given to the MBS, Sentul, for their help in sponsoring these groups which have become vital and necessary to the life of the boys in Sentul.

SCHOOL LIBRARIANS.



(Sitting): C. Samuel, Kok Kuang, Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon, Ram Singh (Head Librarian), Reuben Dudley.
(Standing): P. Devanayagam, Yeo Loy Meng, A. S. Joseph, Teik Hoh, Loh Kow.

THE SCHOOL LIBRARY.

Head-Librarian	.. ..	Ram Singh
Hon. Secretary	.. ..	Winston R. Dudley
Committee	.. .. ..	Yeo Loy Meng
		Ng Teck Hon
		Peter Devanayagam
		P. K. Sundram
		C. Samuel
		Hui Kok Kuang
		S. Joseph
		Loh Kow

"Books we know
Are a substantial world, both pure and good;
Round these, with tendrils strong as flesh and blood,
Our pastime and our happiness will grow."

—Wordsworth.

We are fortunate in getting a room entirely for us in the main building with a fine view of the school field. This also serves as a study-room for the Form Five students during their free periods or spare time after school. The system and rules of the Library, introduced by Mrs. L. Harper during her short period of teaching in our school, is being carried on very satisfactorily. This has resulted in the saving of valuable time and labour.

The books we possess include various editions of encyclopedias, modern and ancient Literature, and suitable books for general reading. Besides these the School orders magazines and periodicals to help the students to widen their scope of general intelligence.

The Committee members from the various classes help to maintain order and see that the boys observe the rules set by the Committee when the students come to borrow books on the particular days allotted. Every student who borrows a books is allowed to retain the book for a period of two weeks, and each time a book is borrowed or returned a careful record is made by the Librarian in charge.

A school library in no insignificant way will be able to contribute towards the advancement and attainment of knowledge. It's our fervent hope that all our students will avail themselves of the ample opportunities in this fountain of knowledge and culture.

We also wish to record our thanks to Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon, for the assistance and advice he gave the Committee from time to time.

> Great store of all sorts of good books (through the great mercy of God) are common among us. He that cannot buy may borrow.
>
> —Baxter.

WINSTON R. DUDLEY,
Hon. Secretary.

THE HISTRICAL & GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY'S VISIT TO THE FEDERAL LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

During the month of September, the Adviser of our Society, Mr. Inder Singh Gill, made a proposal during one of our Committee meetings that the members of our Society should obtain permission to witness the Federal Legislative Council in session. The response was unanimous, and immediately our very enthusiastic Adviser contacted the Clerk of the Council. Permission was granted for 18 members and two teachers to witness the Federal Legislative Council meeting that was to be held on the 2nd and 3rd of October. The group was divided into two groups, each consisting of nine members and a teacher. Everyone was strictly ordered to observe proper decorum.

The first group under Mr. Inder Singh Gill witnessed the procedure of the Meeting on Wednesday, 2nd October. One of the principal speakers of the opposition was our Principal, the Hon. Mr. K. V. Thaver, the Secretary General of the M.T.U.C. Many of those who witnessed the procedure on the first day said that Mr. Thaver spoke most eloquently. The other members of the Council who debated were in no way less eloquent. When the Council was adjourned for the first day it was announced that the debate was to be continued on the next day.

The following day the second group, of which I was one, was led by Mr. Loh Hung Khing. When we entered the Council Chamber we were greeted by our Principal, from whose looks we inferred that he was very much pleased with our dignity—some of the students were in "borrowed plume", but, however, each of us seemed to put on a scholastic personality in his full suit. Among the Honourable members who addressed the Council were Mr. P. P. Narayanan of the M.T.U.C., Mr. S. M. Yong, Inche Mohd. Khir bin Johari, the Minister of Education, and Dato Abd. Razak bin Hussein, the Deputy Prime Minister. However,

the most impressive part of the whole meeting was the very moving speech made by the Prime Minister, Y. T. M. Tunku Abd. Rahman Putra. His speech dealt mainly with the points raised on the previous day by the Secretary General of the M.T.U.C. The Prime Minister brought to light in a most moving manner the task that lies ahead of every loyal Malayan citizen. The result of this speech was quite evident when the Bill, whether or not Malaya should accept the Anglo-Malaya Defence and Mutual Aid Agreement, that was being debated, was unanimously approved by the Council. At this the Tunku beamed with satisfaction and heaved a sigh of relief.

After a few other Bills were given their second and third readings the speaker, at the request of the Council, adjourned the meeting with a clear and impressive voice shortly after 1.00 p.m.

W.R.D., *Hon. Reporter.*

OUR OLD BOYS.

We consider the following brief notes on our old boys a very important part of our Magazine because the achievements and progress of our pupils not only fill us with legitimate pride but also serve as a guide and inspiration to the present generation of our pupils. The meagre information at hand leads us far too often to omit mention of a great number of our ex-pupils, and some times to make grievous errors when we write about them.

Mr. T. A. Jegaraj, one of the most brilliant scholars who ever graduated from our school, has obtained an Engineering degree from the University of Glasgow. He will be returning to Malaya shortly to re-join the P.W.D., Kuala Lumpur, from where he went on a Government scholarship in 1956.

Dr. D. Hans Raj, son of Mr. Dyal Chand, a well-known Kuala Lumpur textile merchant, has passed the M.B.B.S. final examination of the Madras University held early this year. Our Congratulations!

Mr. Low Mui Swee, is now stationed at Kuala Kubu Bahru. He is shaping to be a promising Officer in the Police force.

Mr. K. Gurucharan Singh, the well-known Malayan cricketer, is attached to the C.E.B. He played courageously against the visiting Ceylon team, but though he knocked up a valuable 58 yet Malaya suffered an innings defeat.

Mr. Abdul Malik, has proceeded to Sandhurst, England, to complete his military training as a commissioned officer.

Mr. Mohd. Zaimuruddin and Mr. Ooi Poh Kiat, have left for Pakistan to study Veterinary Science. They will be away for at least four years.

Mr. P. K. Yehgambaram, attached to the R.R.I. in Kuala Lumpur, represented the State at cricket this season. He has joined the band of Benedicks. Congratulations!

Mr. Harbans Singh Gill is a Customs Officer at Port Swettenham. He is the proud father of a daughter. May his tribe increase! While at school Harbans was an all-round sportsman.

Mr. David Appadurai, emerged the champion at this year's all-Malayan Railway Athletic Meet.

Mr. Loh Poh Kan, brother of the Principal of the Loh Commercial Institute, is following the footsteps of his brother as an Accountant.

Mr. Edward Pachymuthu, has played for Selangor at cricket, hockey and soccer. He finished his school career at the Victoria Institution.

Mr. G. Vijayanathan, is holding an important appointment at the Department of Education, Selangor. 'Vijay', as he is popularly known among his friends, is the President of the Hindu Youth Organisation, Selangor.

Mr. S. Vijayaretnam, is a Labour Officer in Ipoh. He is an able debater and a popular youth leader.

Messrs. M. Daljit Singh Gill, Sukhdev Singh Gill and Jean Aime have all achieved fame in the field of sport. Selangor expects great things from them in the years that lie ahead.

Mr. Ng Sik Loong, known among his school-mates as 'Father', is a famous cameraman in the employ of the Singapore Straits Times.

Mr. George Mathew, son of Mr. K. G. Mathew, ex-principal of the Kishen Dial School, has been successful in the recent B.A. examination of the Madras University, and he hopes to return to Malaya shortly.

The following old boys have qualified from the Teachers-training centre in England:—

Mr. G. Vadiveloo is at present attached to Banting Methodist English School, as Supervisor.

Mr. Tham Seong Chee is now teaching at the Sentul M.B.S., his Alma Mater.

Mr. Loh Poh Wah is a teacher in a Government school in Alor Star, Kedah.

Mr. Yong Poh Wah.

We have also our ex-pupils at various Universities abroad.

Messrs. Peter Khoo, Harbajhan Singh, Azman bin Hashim, Lim Kim Biew and Lim Sin Theong are at Universities in Australia. Messrs. Lall Singh Gill, Gurubaksh Singh, Amar Singh, Ashoka Menon and George Thomas are at the Madras University. Mr. Inder Singh is at the Punjab University. Mr. Stepen Leong is furthering his studies in an American University. Messrs. C. Natkunasingam, B. Palachandran are at the University of Malaya.

Our ex-pupils are also found on the teaching staff of many local schools.

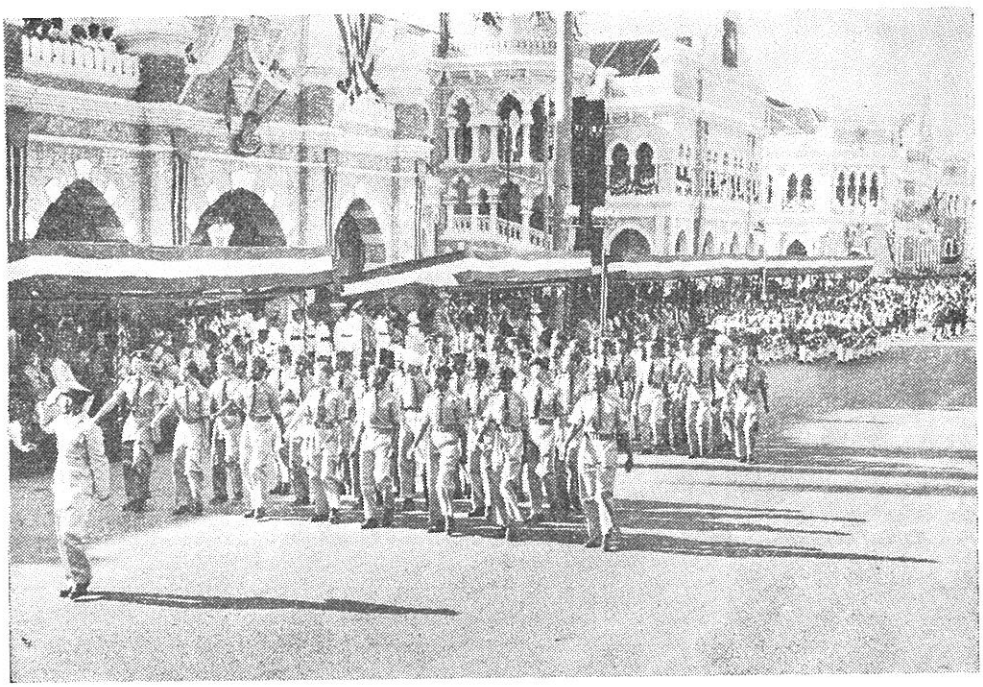
We assure our Alumni of our interest and pride in their progress and achievements. We wish them all health, peace and prosperity in the years to come.

We crave pardon for our sins of commission and omission in writing about them.

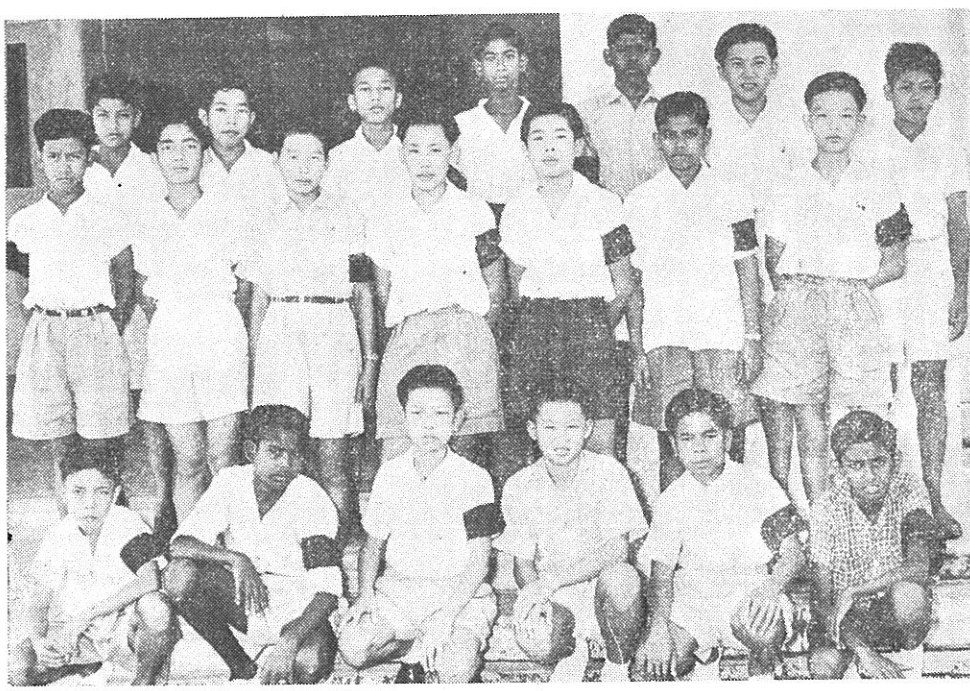
The following of our old boys will be returning from England before Christmas after qualifying at the teachers-training colleges at England:—

Messrs. N. Rengaswami, Hakkikat Singh, Alexander Verghese, while Mr. James Amoz will have to do another year before returning to Malaya. Our best wishes and good luck to all of them!

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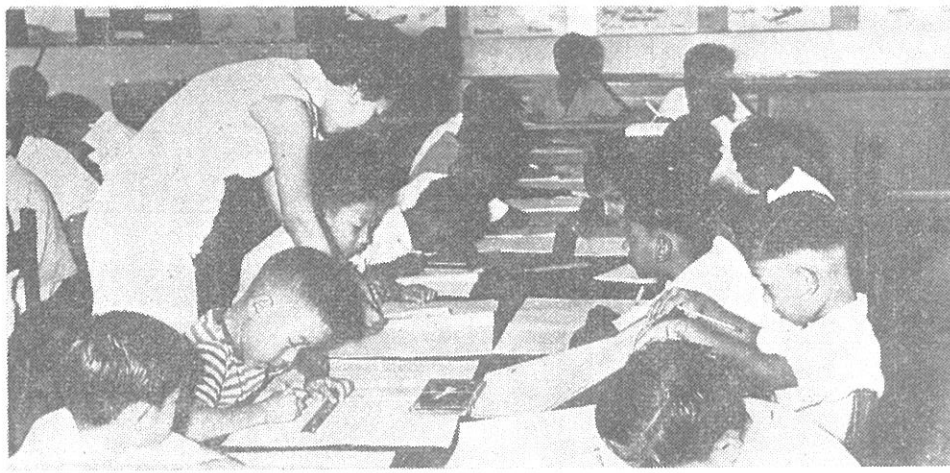


Some of our boys taking part in the Merdeka Celebration March Past.



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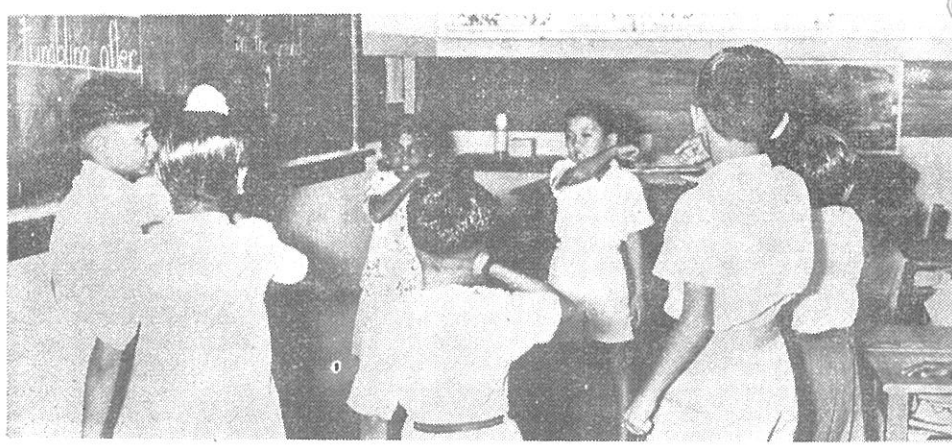


Mrs. Wong Voon Kong lavishes individual attention on her little scholars.



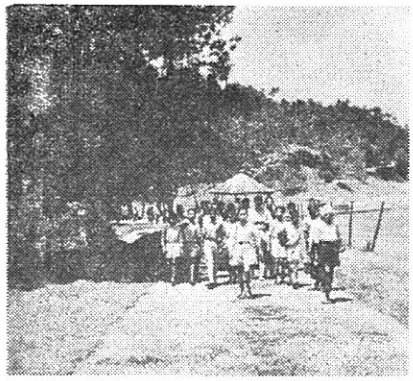
Miss Cheah Choy Yoke leads in an action song.

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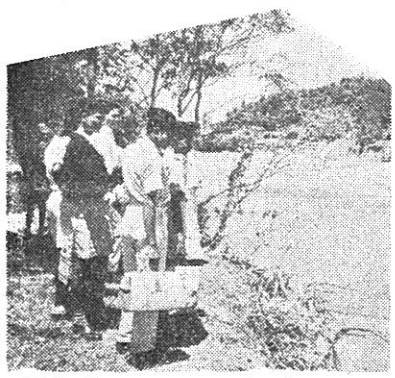
Studying plant life at Fraser's Hill.



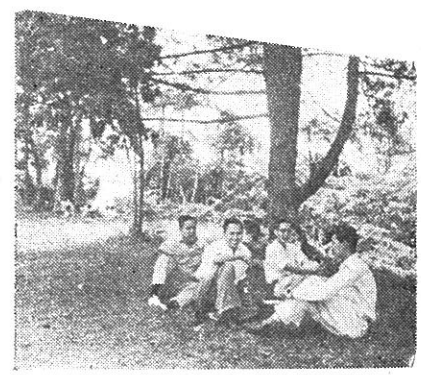
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