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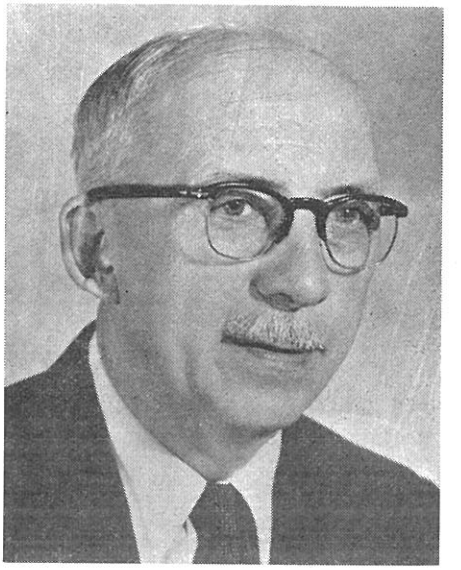
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MESSAGE



Dear Friends,

A 25th Anniversary is always an important event in the life of individuals, married people, schools and other similar institutions. Just why the 25th Anniversary is called the "Silver" Anniversary, I do not know, but it is a rather happy adjective to use for such an occasion.

As I send my greetings to you on your 25th Anniversary, I am thinking of the time when I first went to your Sentul School site with the Rev. Preston L. Peach, its Founder and first Principal, and was shown the site where he hoped to erect a branch to the Methodist Boys' School of Kuala Lumpur.

Then I well remember, subsequently, being taken to see the first building which still commands the padang and marks the school with its distinctive tower. Subsequent principals have done a tremendous amount of building. I remember the names of J. A. P. Oswald, K. V. Thaver, and now Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon. I must not forget the builder of the Primary Branch, Mr. Wong Lai Yuen.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,
HOBART B. AMSTUTZ,
Bishop,
The Methodist Church in S.E. Asia.

MESSAGE FROM OUR FOUNDER



I can hardly believe that you are 25 years old, but "tempus" will "fugit", you know.

This is a brief message.

In sending you a word of greeting on this, your Jubilee year 1936-1961, I would be so happy to send you real silver with which you might make your school really great. But Mrs. Peach and I send you and all your staff and pupils and Managers, this very sincere wish that every cloud you may see or experience in the future will have a "SILVER lining."

So may your school fulfil a great place in the educational achievements in Malaya. From its very birth I have dreamed that your school would become a great Industrial Training School from which would go young scientists, engineers, technicians, agriculturalists and miners.

May that dream yet come true. We shall be very happy to see the Silver Jubilee Magazine.

Long live the Methodist Boys' School, Sentul.

PRESTON L. PEACH.

MESSAGE FROM A FORMER PRINCIPAL

The Plumbline

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In these days when tried and accepted values in the way of life have been thrown aside by the many, and various conflicting new ideas have been substituted, young people need more than ever before a code of proved rules and a scale of comparison to guide and guard their life. Juvenile delinquency today plagues all nations, because teenagers have not been brought up by a proper standard. Children have been neglected by parents wanting to have 'a good time'. Many parents themselves have had no standard to follow.

When a builder puts up a building he uses a plumbline to set the perpendicular. It is an infallible measure; the human eye, ear, or hand cannot match its accuracy. To grow up into a useful, helpful and joyful life, every young person needs a standard or plumbline to guide and keep him upright in thought and conduct.

Who knows better than God what life is and how it should be lived? He has given us such a plumbline, a standard to enable us to live an abundant life. The Bible says: 'The grace of God that bringeth salvation hath appeared to all men, teaching us that denying ungodliness and worldly lusts, we should live SOBERLY, RIGHTEOUSLY, and GODLY in this present world.' (Tit. 2: 11, 12). Soberly, with our body; righteously, with other people; godly, with God.

LIM CHIN KENG.

MESSAGE FROM A FORMER PRINCIPAL



It is indeed a pleasure to send greetings and congratulations to the Methodist Boys' School, Sentul on the occasion of its Silver Jubilee.

The Methodist Boys' School has every reason to be proud of its achievement. What began in a room in the Methodist Tamil Church, Sentul, with just seven pupils, now takes its place among the leading schools in the Capital of the Federation.

All honour to those valiant men and women who did so much to ensure the prosperity of the undertaking. The remarkable growth and expansion achieved on the completion of the quarter-century, is a special tribute to them and to their successors who seconded their efforts so selflessly.

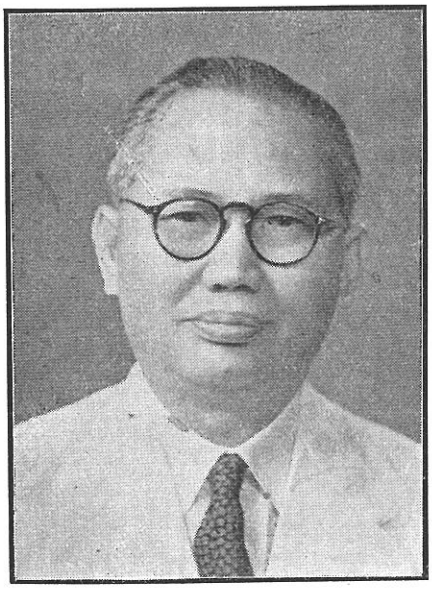
The Methodist Boys' School, Sentul aimed high from the start and its fine reputation in Selangor has been strengthened over the years. Its many past pupils are prominent in the learned professions, government service, the Commercial world, and in the field of sport.

I expect the old Boys will be gathering from every quarter to celebrate the Silver Jubilee. They will be recalling old times, old faces, relating old adventures as is the way on such occasions. The great names of the past will be pronounced again with affection and gratitude.

I have complete confidence that you will continue to form and fashion pupils who will respect the law of God, the law of the land, and their fellow men.

WILLIAM DUDLEY.

MESSAGE FROM A FORMER PRINCIPAL



The Methodist Boys' School, Sentul had built a reputation through the years that was easy to uphold. That was why I felt happy and confident when I was called upon to become the Principal in 1948 and 1949. Apart from this gladness of mind I was handed a school that had been well trained in discipline, spirit and effort that far from being a responsibility to shoulder, my office during this brief period of two years was one of friendly co-operation from the staff and pupils.

To enable a person to make a great contribution to society, he must be given his education with a Christian outlook championing such ideals as honour, service, love and faith.

To quote the words of Rev. W. E. Horley, "The glory of a young man should be his moral strength. This is acquired by habit.Make honesty a habit and dishonesty disappears. Make moral courage a habit. Strengthen that back-bone of yours to say 'no' to sin and evil and the blessings of God will be yours."

I want to congratulate you on your Silver Jubilee and wish for you the courage and vision to look into the future and say "We are ready for whatever that comes and may God bless us and use us."

I am glad to join the parents and friends in wishing you every success in future.

Please convey my sincere greetings to your principal, staff and pupils.

T. K. CHEONG.

FOREWORD

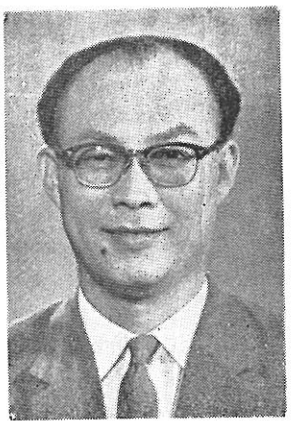
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I am happy to write a short message in your school magazine on the occasion of the Silver Jubilee of the Methodist Boys' School. Methodist schools are well-known for the pride and enthusiasm with which they undertake to produce their school magazines, which, as a result, have always been noted for their high standard of editing and production. I have seen the joy and spirit of a commemorative occasion reflected on the faces of the pupils of this school when I attended the official opening of your new school block recently. I have no doubt that this same enthusiasm will govern your production of this magazine on the occasion of your School Silver Jubilee.

2. As always, I wish your school all the best in all its endeavours and undertakings, and particularly on this occasion, when all the staff and pupils will be helping to commemorate your school's Silver Jubilee.

F. J. A. RAWCLIFFE,
Municipal Education Officer,
Kuala Lumpur.

MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARDS OF MANAGERS & GOVERNORS



This is a Red-Letter Year for the Methodist Boys' School, Sentul. On 9th September, we saw the Dedication and the Official Opening of the Extension to the Primary School, and before the year ends we hope to see the completion of the Extension to the Secondary School.

I understand that the final historic event of the year is the celebration of the Silver Jubilee of the School.

These are all occasions of rejoicing and of thanksgiving. We are grateful to the founders of this school who had the vision and foresight to build this school to serve the needs of the people in this part of Kuala Lumpur. They have left a rich legacy, not only of buildings, but of lives of faithful service and love for the youth of this town.

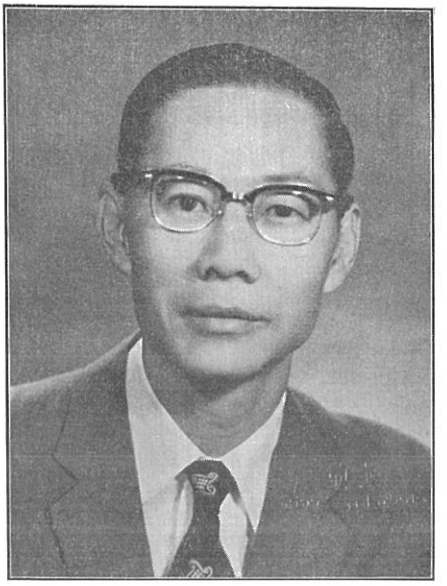
We trust that those of us who are actively serving the school as paid or voluntary workers will be constantly reminded of this heritage and continue to give the same devotion to duty and sense of responsibility so that this school may assume a rightful place of honour in the community.

You who are pupils of this school also have a duty. Love and serve your school by improving on the standard hitherto provided for you. The success of the school lies in your hands. As you learn to serve your school so will the School expect you to serve your community and your country when you leave it to live the larger life beyond its portals.

I wish you all success in all that you undertake to do in the days ahead.

TAN TEIK HOE.

PRINCIPAL'S REPORT



It gives me great pleasure to present the annual report on the progress of the school for this our Silver Jubilee year. This is a memorable year — a year of gratifying achievements.

Staff Establishment :

Graduates 4; College 5; Normal Trained 7; Language Institute 1; Temporary Teacher 4; Total 21.

The following teachers joined us during the year: —Miss Low Poh Gek, Mr. Baljit Singh, Mr. Hoh Kiang Po, Miss A. Sinnadurai and Mr. C. Natkunasingam.

We are sorry to lose Miss Yuen Pick Hoong and Mr. Chang Kwai. Miss Yuen returned to the University of Malaya in Singapore to read for her M.Sc. degree, while Mr. Chang Kwai was admitted to the Science Faculty of the University of Malaya in Kuala Lumpur. We wish them both success.

Mrs. A. Ward left us in June when her husband went on transfer to Johore Bahru, and Miss Hong Eu See left in July, for Singapore.

Enrolment:—

		Malay	*Chinese*	*Indian*	*Others*	*Total*
Form V A	...	6	16	14	—	36
Form V B	...	11	10	16	—	37
Form IV A	...	7	22	10	—	39
Form IV B	...	12	14	13	—	39
Form III A	...	10	22	8	—	40
Form III B	...	15	16	9	—	40
Form III C	...	8	17	13	1	39
Form II A	...	14	19	4	—	37
Form II B	...	10	15	14	—	39
Form II C	...	8	8	15	—	31
Form I A	...	4	21	17	—	42
Form I B	...	12	18	13	1	44
Form I C	...	19	10	16	—	45
Form I D	...	13	14	10	—	37
TOTAL	...	149	222	172	2	545

L.C.E. Results 1960

The results were gratifying as we had the normal quota for two Form Four classes as expected. Our school was fourth among all Methodist Schools in the Federation, scoring a percentage of 68% in the number promoted.

Category	*No.*
Passed with promotion	80
Passed with certificate	8
Failed/withdrawn	31
TOTAL ENTERED	119

School Certificate Results 1960

Here again, the results were most gratifying. Our school came off best among the Methodist schools in Selangor, and third among all schools in the State.

A summary of the results is as follows: —

Division I Certificate	11
Division II Certificate	13
Division III Certificate	7
F.M.C. only	2
Rejected	8
TOTAL ENTERED	41
Pass percentage	75.6%

Further Education Classes

In addition to the ordinary classes run in the morning we also provide in the evening, tuition in the National Language for a further 757 students. These students attend what are known as Further Education Classes. There are altogether 25 National Language Classes, ten of which are for Government Servants. This year 39 men and 8 women have entered for the National Language paper in the L.C.E. Examination, and 221 candidates entered for the Government Servants Stage I Exam in the National Language.

National Language Month

In the Essay Contest held during the National Language month in February, Chong Yong Yin of Form IV A won second prize in Selangor, in the non-Malay section, while Adnan b. Abdul Manaf of Form V A and Amiruddin b. Hussein of Form III A won consolation prizes in the Malay section. In the Speech Contest for students of English Schools in Kuala Lumpur, Firdaus b. Abdullah of Form IV B won First Prize. Firdaus also gained the signal honour of being the best student orator in Selangor in the Speech Contest (National Language section), organized by the Jaycees on 26th October.

Vanderholt Trophy

Our school excelled at Cricket. We won the Vanderholt Trophy for the second time this year, beating St. John's Institution by an innings and nine runs in the final. The first time we won it was in 1957, when we also beat St. John's Institution.

Historical Pageant

We have numerous societies and all of them were active. The Historical & Geographical Society staged, for the first time, a Historical Pageant in June, and Bukit Bintang Girls' School won the Dato Rajasooria Challenge Shield. I wish to take this opportunity to thank Dato Rajasooria for his generosity in donating the shield.

Dental Treatment

Out students receive free dental treatment every first Wednesday of the month.

Chairs for the Hall

I wish to thank all members of the Board of Governors/Managers, the Staffs of both the Secondary and Primary Schools, Parents, Old Boys and present boys, who have donated chairs for the School Hall. We have now a hundred new chairs, and more are expected.

School Extension

We are grateful for a Capital Grant of $50,000/- from the Government, for four new classrooms and a Science Laboratory, and are awaiting approval of the plans for the above.

KWONG SEA KHOON.

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1960 CAMBRIDGE SCHOOL CERTIFICATE RESULTS

Passes				Grade		
				I.	II.	III.
No. who sat	...	41				
Total Passes	...	31	=	11	13	7
% ,,	...	75.6				

Subject		%	Subject		%
English Language	...	73.2	National Language	...	30.4
,, Literature	...	73.2	Ele. Maths.	...	80.5
Bible	...	95.5	Additional Maths.	...	100.00
History	...	92.0	Gen. Science I	...	89.5
Geography	...	84.2	Gen. Science II	...	95.6

HEADMASTER'S MESSAGE



I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to the Editorial Boards of both the Secondary and Primary Schools for their joint effort in the production of this Silver Jubilee Number. A great deal of hard work has been put in by them in trying to gather all the historical facts of both schools of the last twenty-five years. I am sure, this publication will provide the necessary information for our parents, friends, well-wishers, and past and present pupils of both schools.

With the implementation of the Education Ordinance 1952, the Primary School became a separate unit in January 1958. This year, a New Building, consisting of 8 classrooms, 1 lavatory and 1 staffroom, was added to our school. This was made possible by the generous donation from the Local Education Authority. It was dedicated by Bishop Hobart B. Amstutz of the South-eastern Asia Central Conference of the Methodist Church and declared open by Dr. F. J. A. Rawcliffe, Municipal Education Officer, Kuala Lumpur.

We are grateful to Rev. Preston L. Peach, Founder, for his leadership and pioneering work which will be recorded in the pages of history of M.B.S., Sentul and remembered and cherished by those who came to know and love him. We are also grateful to our predecessors for their vision and labour, the fruits of them can be seen today.

And what of the future? We are now in the midst of a period of rapid changes. Everything seems to be on the move. There will be new visions, new plans and new tasks ahead of us. We can face the unknown future with confidence and succeed in our work if only we entrust ourselves in the hands of our Lord and Master.

WONG LAI YUEN.

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THE CASE FOR A COMPREHENSIVE SCHOOL

A Silver Jubilee is a happy occasion. I congratulate the school on its achievements in the past. This was strikingly brought home to me as I sat with a group of the Board of Managers and discovered that two of the boys who were in that first class in the church 25 years ago are now members of the Board. One is an engineer and the other an accountant.

I remember Mr. Peach's original enthusiasm to make the Sentul School "vocational". With its carpentry and metal work shops it to some extent fulfils this hope. That it has a scholastic emphasis has turned out to be a good thing also, as it helps give opportunities to many to join a middle class so necessary to modern democracy.

I am a firm believer in the "Comprehensive School" that offers both academic and other types of education. Boys can choose or be guided to the type of education best suited to them.

Here in Malaya where the non-academic has less prestige than in some countries, a school which offers a non-academic course tends to have little prestige. Pupils feel very unhappy to be taken away from the ordinary school and put in these special schools. Parents are equally unhappy about it. On the other hand as long as the person remains in the same school he may be very happy in a non-academic stream. Also in such a school some very bright boys who might become engineers could well take courses in woodwork and metalwork without loss of face.

In the days ahead I trust that the Sentul School might develop along these lines so that on its fiftieth anniversary it might be the "Comprehensive School par excellence" in Malaya.

R. KESSELRING,
Deputy Educational Secretary.

EDITORIAL

SILVER JUBILEE MAGAZINE

It is with a deep feeling of pride that we offer to you our Silver Jubilee Magazine commemorating the twenty fifth year of our School's glorious life.

We are proud of those who began the work in modest circumstances and laboured incessantly in the face of many difficulties to make the School what she is to-day.

We are proud of those who have directed the activities of the school and taught in the class rooms through the past twenty five years.

We are also proud of those old boys who, though engrossed in their innumerable social interests and domestic problems, are still loyal and willing to rally round their 'Alma Mater' when called upon to do so.

Our gratitude to Almighty God for the manner in which He has blessed the work of the school through the twenty-five years, the culmination of which we are now commemorating.

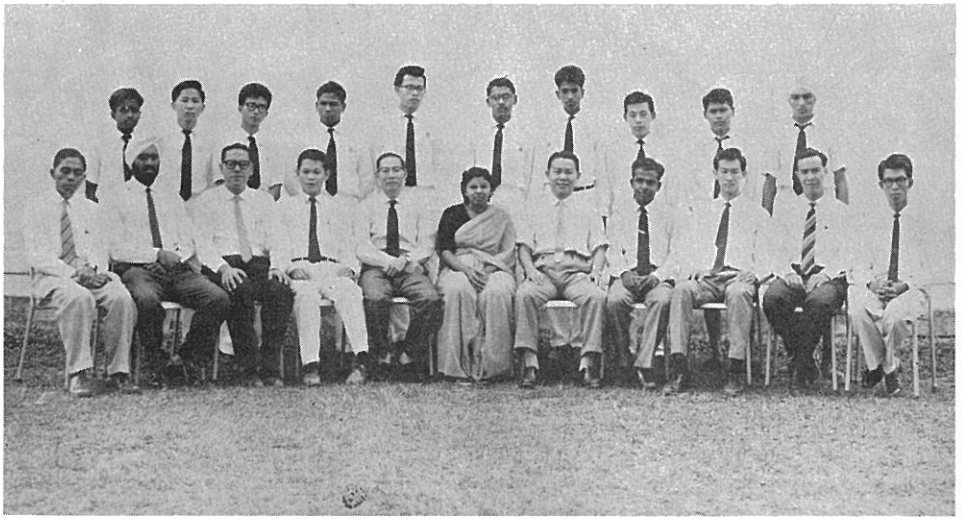
We thank all teachers who have done much to contribute towards the moulding of character of those who came within the portals of the M.B.S., Sentul. We are confident that our past pupils, wherever they are and in whatever stations in life, are fulfilling their obligation to the country and the society, diffusing all round the ideals that they imbibed in their Alma Mater.

In the realm of sports and studies our school has always been one among those in the forefront, gaining great success and honour. At present, as in the past, our boys are in large numbers in universities here and abroad, drinking at the fountain of knowledge.

We are, however, not content to rest on our laurels. There is a pressing need for expansion of the school buildings with a fully equipped Science Department, a first class library and other allied amenities to cope with the ever increasing enrolment.

We are fully conscious of the difficulties and hard work that lie ahead. Nevertheless, we are equally confident that we shall reach our goal. Teachers and pupils, let us strive for the realisation of this aim, keeping in mind the Silver Jubilee wishes of our revered founder Rev. P. L. Peach "May your school fulfil a great place in the educational achievements in Malaya."

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Mr. E. Noah	—	Form III C	Normal Trained
Mr. J. Amos	—	Form II A	College Trained (Brinsford)
Mr. V. Balasingam	—	Form II B	Normal Trained, H.S.C.
Mr. W. David	—	Form II C	Normal Trained
Mr. Tan Chet Wah	—	Form I A	Temporary Teacher
Miss P. Naganather	—	Form I B	College Trained (Penang)
Mr. Low Thin Wing	—	Form I C	College Trained (Penang)
Mr. A. G. Lee	—	Form I D	Normal Trained
'Che Satari	—	Nat. Language	Language Institute
'Che Suandi	—	Nat. Language	Sultan Idris Training College
Miss Sinnadurai	—	Subject Teacher	B.A.
Mr. J. N. Singam	—	Subject Teacher	Normal Trained
Mr. Baljit Singh	—	Subject Teacher	H.S.C. Temporary Teacher
Mr. Ho Kiang Po	—	Subject Teacher	H.S.C. Temporary Teacher

IN THE NEWS

This year we have had the pleasure of welcoming into our midst Miss Low Poh Gek, Miss Sinnadurai, Mr. Low Hung Khing, Mr. Low Thin Weng, Inche Satari bin Haji Yasin, Mr. Baljit Singh, and especially Mr. Natkunasingam, who left his Government job to come back to our fold.

Mr. Chang Kwai has left us to join the University of Malaya for a degree in Chemistry.

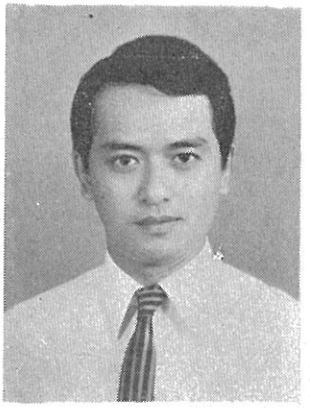
Mrs. J. P. Ward, who joined us early in the year, left for Johore after the second term.

Miss Hong Eu See has joined the A.C.S., Singapore. She entered the blissful state of matrimony in the month of July.

Mr. Tham Seong Chee has left for U.K. for a course in teacher training.

This year we have also learned with deep regret the death of Dr. Hans Raj, an old boy of the M.B.S., Sentul. May his soul rest in peace.

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MR. CHANG KWAI

Mr. Chang Kwai, who joined the staff of the M.B.S., Sentul in 1950, has left us this year for higher studies.

The absence of his energetic leadership which initiated many extra curricular activities is keenly felt.

We also greatly miss his sonorous voice that resounded over the school campus on Monday mornings when the National Anthem is sung.

We wish him every success in his University career.

THE PRIMARY SCHOOL STAFF (1961)



Sitting (L. to R.):—Miss P. Kuppusamy, Mrs. Wong Voon Kwong, Miss L. Marcus, Mrs. J. Pandian, Miss Lee Khean Siew, Mrs. D. Duraiappah, Mr. Wong Lai Yuen (Headmaster), Mrs. S. Roberts (Supervisor), Mrs. Ho Cheong Choong, Mrs. M. Oomman, Mrs. Christine Sik Woo Lien, Mrs. Yeo Wai Kun and Che' Siti binte Dautar.

Standing, First Row (L. to R.):—Che' Aziz bin Dahalan, (Office boy), Mr. L. Ayadurai, Mr. Yap Yew Kim, Che' Tahir bin Mohd. Salam, Miss Ho Siew Chin, Miss Liew Siew Har, Miss Jaswant Kaur, Miss Esther Ling, Mrs. Vijiarungam, Mr. Lim Chong Moh, Mr. Wong Tsing Cheong, Mr. Augustine Paul and Mr. R. S. Singam.

Standing, Second Row (L. to R.):—Mr. R. Poobalan, Mr. R. Suppiah, Mr. Mohana Kumar, Mr. Chan Pooi Yuen, Mr. Michael Phang, Mr. A. Ponniah, Mr. Loo Siew Hoong, Mr. Low Yew Kok, Che' Ali bin Mohd. Nor, Mr. Thai Chee Hoong, Mr. Gan Ah Chye (Clerk), Mr. David John, Mr. Ramalingam and Mr. J. G. James.

STAFF OF M.B.P.S., SENTUL, 1961.

Headmaster	- Mr. Wong Lai Yuen	-	M.A. (Peabody College for Teachers, U.S.A.)
Supervisor	- Mrs. S. Roberts	-	Normal Trained
Std. IA	- Mrs. Wong Voon Kong	-	Normal Trained
,, IB	- Miss Joy Lee	-	College Trained (Kirkby)
,, IC	- Mrs. Ho Cheong Choon	-	Normal Trained
,, ID	- Miss P. Kuppusamy	-	College Trained (Kirkby)
,, IE	- Miss Jaswant Kaur	-	College Trained (D.T.C.)
,, IIA	- Miss E. Ling	-	Teacher-in-Training (D.T.C.)
,, IIB	- Miss Lee Kim Yin	-	Teacher-in-Training (D.T.C.)
,, IIC	- Mr. Phang Theam Hock	-	College Trained (D.T.C.)
,, IID	- Mrs. Ho Pooi Cheng	-	Normal Trained
,, IIE	- Mrs. J. Pandian	-	Normal Trained
,, IIIA	- Mrs. Yeo Wai Kun	-	College Trained (Singapore)
,, IIIB	- Mr. R. S. Singam	-	College Trained (D.T.C.)
,, IIIC	- Mr. Low Yew Kok	-	College Trained (D.T.C.)
,, IIID	- Mr. Yap Yew Kim	-	College Trained (D.T.C.)
,, IIIE	- Miss Hoh Siew Cheng	-	Teacher-in-Training (D.T.C.)
,, IIIF	- Mr. Ramalingam	-	Teacher-in-Training (D.T.C.)
,, IVA	- Mr. Mohana Kumar	-	College Trained (D.T.C.)
,, IVB	- Miss R. Kamaladevi	-	College Trained (Kirkby)
,, IVC	- Mr. Paul Augustine	-	College Trained (D.T.C.)
,, IVD	- Mrs. J. Duraiappah	-	Normal Trained
,, IVE	- Mr. Thai Chee Hong	-	Normal Trained
,, VA	- Mrs. Vijiarungam	-	College Trained (Kirkby)
,, VB	- Mr. L. Ayadurai	-	Normal Trained
,, VC	- Mrs. Sik Woo Lien	-	Normal Trained
,, VD	- Mr. J. G. James	-	Normal Trained
,, VE	- Mr. Lim Chong Moh	-	Normal Trained
,, VF	- Miss Leonie Marcus	-	College Trained (Penang)
,, VG	- Mr. R. Suppiah	-	Normal Trained
,, VH	- Mr. V. Thevarajah	-	Normal Trained
,, VIA	- Mr. R. Poobalan	-	Normal Trained
,, VIB	- Mrs. M. Oomman	-	Normal Trained
,, VIC	- Miss Liew Siew Har	-	College Trained (Penang)
,, VID	- Mr. Loo Siew Hoong	-	Normal Trained
,, R.C.	- Mr. A. Ponniah	-	Retired Teacher

National Language Teachers -	Inche Mohd. Ali b. Mohd. Nor
	Inche Mohd. Tahir b. Hj. Abdul Salam
	Che' Siti Zaleha bte. Dautar
Religious Teachers - -	Inche Ibrahim b. Mohd. Nor
	Che' Asiah bte. Wadud
Relief Teacher - - -	Mr. Chan Pooi Yuen—Teacher-in-Trg. (D.T.C.)
	Mr. Wong Tsing Cheung—Teacher-in-Trg. (D.T.C.)
	Miss Yong Siew Chin—Temp. Teacher
	Mr. David John —Temp. Teacher
Clerks - - - - -	Mr. Gan Ah Chye
	Mr. Chai Ah Choy
Librarian - - - -	Inche Aziz b. Dahalan
Office Boy - - - -	Inche Nordin b. Mohd. Yusof

AN ABRIDGED HISTORY OF THE SENTUL METHODIST BOYS' SHOOL 1936 - 1961

(25 Glorious Years)

By W. DUDLEY (*An ex-principal*)

The Sentul Methodist Boys' School takes a proud place in the extensive network of educational institutions sponsored for the youth of Malaya by the Methodist Mission.

The work of compiling a connected history in the absence of sufficient data and materials is not an easy task. But the compiler having been connected with the school ever since she was founded, ventures boldly to record her praise-worthy history. Towards the end of 1935, at the request of the leading citizens of Kuala Lumpur and Sentul, and with the approval of the Government, the Methodist Mission undertook to erect an English School in Sentul to help meet the urgent demands for an English Education.

The first class was started on February 10, 1936 in the back room of the Methodist Tamil Church with seven pupils. Mr. William Dudley, a qualified teacher from the M.B.S. Kuala Lumpur was appointed by the Rev. P. L. Peach to be in charge of this class. During that year the Government promised four acres of land and half the cost of a $70,000/-.

Due to the untiring educationist the Rev. Preston L. Peach, M.A., M.M.E., a number of helpers and various philanthropic gentlemen in Kuala Lumpur and Sentul donated substantial sums to the school and in November 1937 the contract was led to Messrs. How Lim & Company with the late Mr. J. R. Vethavanam, I.S.M., J.P., M.C.H., A.R.I.B.A., as supervising architect.

For three years, 1936-1938, the Sentul M.B.S. functioned in temporary quarters. The work of the school with Mrs. E. M. Ford as supervisor was highly commended by many visitors from the Education Department, the Methodist mission and the general public.

During this period hand-work and other allied subjects reached a high standard and the school secured many prizes at the M.A.H.A. exhibitions.

The 27th of April, 1939 was a red-letter day, for it marked the opening of the new school building. The opening ceremony was simple, yet impressive.

Then the British Resident of Selangor, the Hon'ble Mr. S. W. Jones, M.C.S., who arrived punctually at 4.30 p.m. inspected a guard of honour furnished by the students of the school in the main verendah. Arriving before the brass plate, the British Resident unveiled the plate which commemorated the opening of school by him. He then with a gold key, unlocked one of the main doors leading to the school assembly hall and declared the building open.

In 1940 and 1941, the Sentul Methodist Boys' School and its immediate surroundings looked like an armed camp with the Australian Imperial Forces' temporary barracks all about and with their Headquarters Staff housed in the school building. Their commanding officer, Major General Gordon Bennett, (now Lt. General), a personal friend of the writer paid an unofficial visit to our school last year.

For about an year the school functioned in the Sentul Convent School in the afternoons. Let it be chronicled here that the staff under Mrs. E. M. Ford worked undauntedly under the most trying war conditions and many of the teachers were called up for training with the Local Defence Forces.

The invasion of Malaya by the Japanese Forces destroyed the once peaceful country by their devastation and pillage.

The Sentul M.B.S. Building was restored to the school by the Indian Army with the Authority of the Nippon Military Administration at 5.00 p.m. June 30, 1942.

On July 1, 1942, the school reopened under the name of the Sentul Boys' Gako.

During the Japanese occupation the headmaster Mr. Lim Chin Kheng who had been in the Methodist Education service for over thirty years carried on with the administration of the school regardless of his own personal safety, to the great satisfaction of his many pupils and the staff which at the time was comprised mostly of qualified teachers from the various English schools in Kuala Lumpur.

After three and a half years of undescribable suffering came the Peaceful Dawn and with it came rehabilitation.

The Department of Education under B.M.A. authorised Mr. William Dudley, formerly Senior Master on the Staff to open the School in October, 1945.

The December, 1941 staff and boys were notified to report. Of the 1941 staff not returning in October 1945 were the following: Rev. Peach (Principal), Mrs. E. M. Ford (Supervisor), C. Kock, Miss Cheong Mee Lan (Mrs. Lee Eng Kwang), and Mr. Wing Pun (clerk).

There was practically nothing to start with—no school furniture, equipment and supplies.

Thanks to the Headmasters of the Government Tamil and Chinese Schools in Sentul for their splendid co-operation by offering the School a loan 150 desks with seats and 5 blackboards.

The Roman Catholic Parish Priest at Sentul, the Rev. Father E. Be'let sent a letter of thanks to the educational secretary for the timely assistance rendered by the M.B.S. Sentul in admitting nearly forty Catholic children who could not gain admission in any of the other Government or aided schools.

Mr. T. K. Cheong who started his teaching career in 1914 succeeded Mr. William Dudley. During his administration of two years he ably consolidated the post war progressive work done by his predecessors. In March 1950 Mr. T. K. Cheong succeeded the great educationist and sportsmen Mr. Hugh F. Clancy, B.A. as acting principal of the M.B.S. Kuala Lumpur and Mr. J. A. P. Oswald succeeded him. He was the Principal of the school for only three years and during that short period he built 8 new classroom and a Science Laboratory. During his tenure of office he introduced the House and the Prefect system. The first number of the school magazines was printed in 1950.

The Hon'ble Mr. K. V. Thaver became the Principal of the School in 1953 and Mr. Richard Babcock, B.A. the first Vice-Principal of the school. Mr. Thaver's daring building projects (the new Secondary building, which he so successfully completed) would have undoubtedly unnerved a lesser man. Sport activities took a definite leap forward. The School won many inter-school challenge cups for various sports and games.

The first batch of Seniors took up the Exam in December 1954 and produced very good results. Many professional men of today were in this pioneer group. (Inche Azman Hashim a Chartered Accountant at the early age of 22 is I believe a record for Malayan Schools).

Mr. Kok Ah Too, R.C.D. a brilliant science master from the K.L. M.B.S. succeeded Mr. Thaver. He raised the standard of Science in our school to a very high level. He gave up teaching after two years in the early part of 1960 to take up business.

The present Principal is Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon, R.C.D., a grandson of the late Mr. Yap Kwan Seng, Capitan China of Selangor. While a student at school his ambition was to study medicine but he was destined to be a schoolmaster. His first connection with this school was during the Japanese regime when he was a successful Neppon—Go teacher.

It is hoped that the first 25 years will be an incentive to past and present pupils to stride more earnestly the ideals Sentul M.B.S. has set itself to attain; to form and fashion pupils who will respect the law of God, the law of the land, and their fellow men.

In conclusion my dear young friends please pay heed to these words of one who taught in your school 25 years ago.

All the lives of great and successful people remind us that they had to put in years of hard work before they reached the summit of their success. Do not believe in Luck or Good Fortune stories of Success—Even Luck or Good Fortune has to be created by hard work—there is not short cut or easy way to success without hard work and Industry. So work hard and play hard.

"GOD BLESS AND KEEP YOU ALL"

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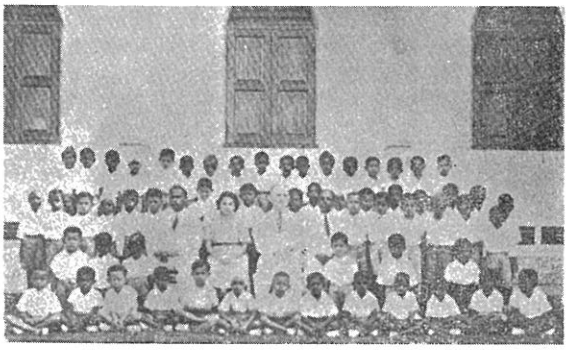
AN EXCITING FOOTBALL MATCH

Reported by

QUAH SEK CHENG, Form V A.

Five o'clock found me in the play field of the Methodist Boys' School, Sentul. It was Saturday, 7th July, and I had come to cheer my Company, the 2nd Kuala Lumpur Company (Boys' Brigade), which was playing a friendly football match with the boys of the 1st Kuala Lumpur Company. The match had been looked forward to, with excitement, as rumour had it that the 1st K.L. Coy. was all-out to 'avenge' the defeat which they had suffered at our hands (or rather, our 'feet'), in the previous year.

Soon the referee, Kulip Singh of the Bukit Bintang Boys' School (a "product" of the M.B.S. Sentul), was seen to blow hard at his whistle and the boys of the 1st K.L. Coy. trooped out into the field, looking smart and neat in their blue jerseys. Almost simultaneously our boys 'charged' into the field (from various corners of the field) like maurading 'savages'. My! what a contrast!



The M.B.S. in 1936.



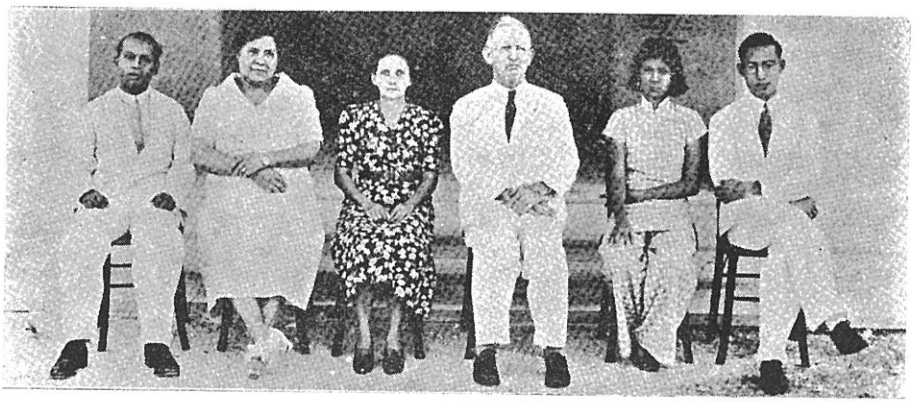
Opening of Sentul M.B.S., 1939.



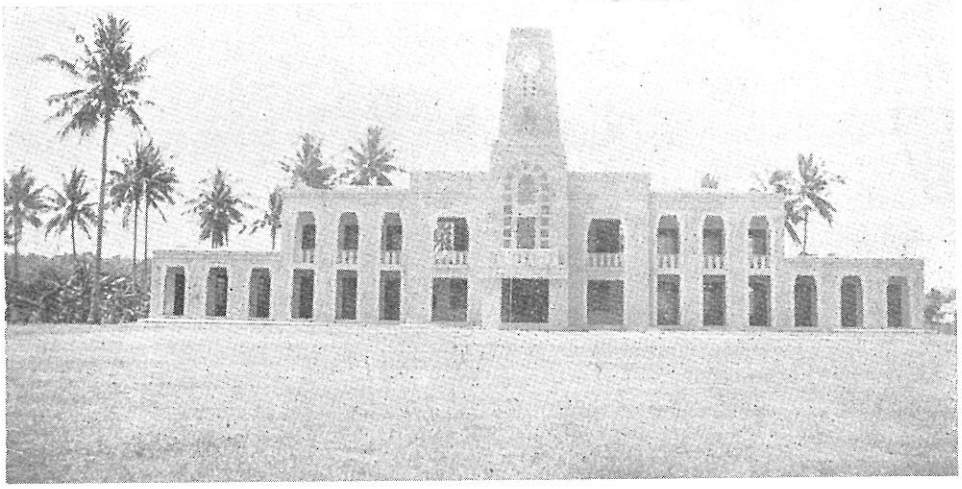
Mr. Peach, the founder, and his wife.



Mr. T. A. Jegaraj the first graduate from our school.



THE SENTUL M.B.S. STAFF — 1939

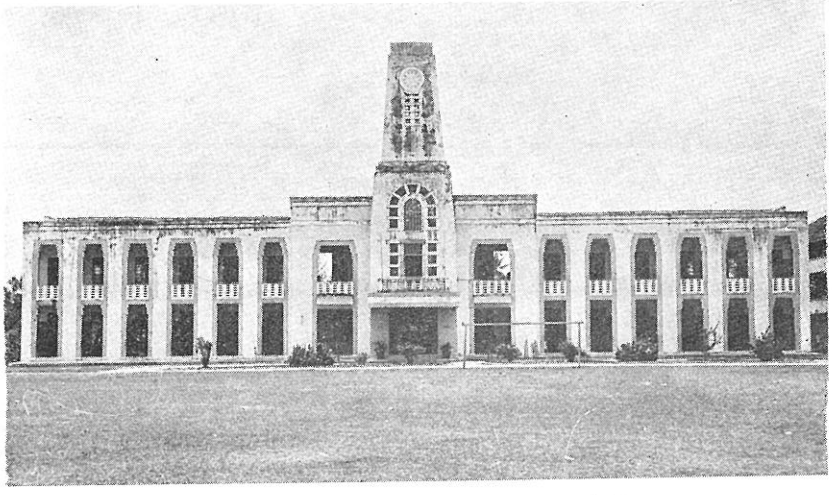


(1939) The modest beginning.



THE GROWS

(1952) The Science Laboratory.



(1952) The old building with two additional classrooms.



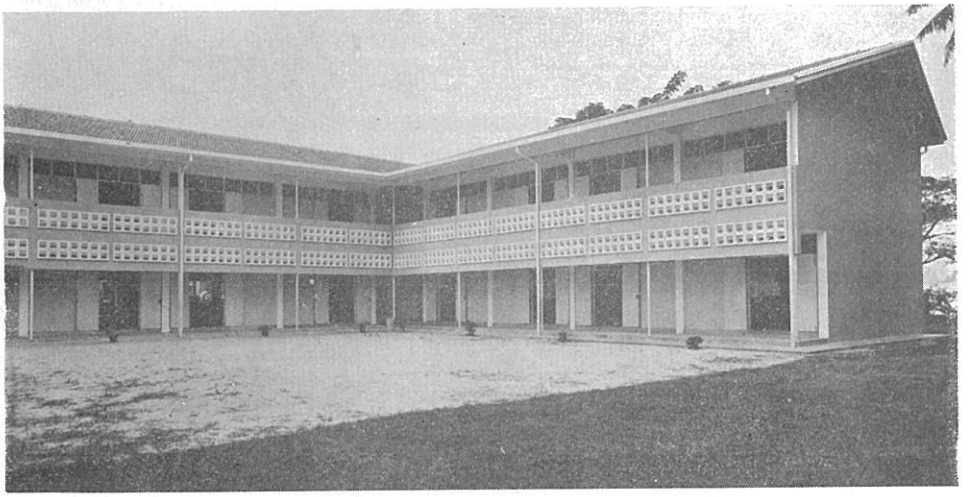
(1954) The Primary Classrooms.

M. B. S.

(1936 - 1961)



(1955) The Secondary Block.



(1961) The new Primary Block.

When the usual formalities were performed, the game commenced and our opponents had the honour of the kick-off. Their Captain, a muscular lad, gracefully tapped the ball to his inside-left, who in turn, wanting to do a stunt, tried to pass it backwards, using his heel instead of the orthodox way of using the instep of the foot. But alas, pride goes before a fall, and he missed the ball completely. Boy! what a sight, and what a terrific roar of laughter. The boy's face at once lit up and before he could collect his jumbled wits, our alert Ng Moon Loy, without a moment's hesitation, collected the ball (with his foot, of course) and dribbled it past their bewildered defence. There was a thunderous roar and applause from our supporters, led by the 'squad leader', as the ball, gleaming under the afternoon sun, sailed into the air, right at the corner of the goal. The confused goalie made a frantic leap, but it was too late. Our adversaries could only contend by watching the ball going past the goalie and into the net.

Who can describe the excitement, the yelling, the cheering, the consternation that followed? Mageswaran jumped up and danced on the bench; Arumugam kicked the boy nearest to him. "Well shot, Moon Loy!" screamed others. "Three cheers for Sentul!" "You'll beat them yet, boys!" Such were a few of the shouts audible above the general clamour.

The excitement subsided as the Captain of the opposing team again kicked-off. Soon there was a keen tussle between the two teams. Then exactly 17 minutes before half-time, Ah Ding, our opponents' daring forward, accepted a pass from the right-winger to score the equaliser.

Ten minutes later the game was again under way. The opposing team was more determined than ever to topple us. Time and again they assaulted our defence and soon they breached our defence and their "Ghani", a six-footer, zigzagged his way towards our goal. John Jeffery and Kanagasingam raced like mad to intercept but it was too late, and our goalie David, fell flat on his face in a heroic attempt to save the ball.

The score was now two to one in favour of our opponents. Time was running short and our forwards soon attacked earnestly. But our adversaries were adopting a defensive tactic and try as we might we could not get pass them. But with undaunted spirit our players kept up their attack and six minutes before the end of the game, they were rewarded with a goal. From a well placed corner-kick by Yoke Thin, our centre-forward (Chee Mun), slammed in an equaliser from close quarters.

A terrific roar arose from our boys and our players jumped up and down with jubilance. "Bravo! Well played!" we shouted, and in ecstasy we contented ourselves with clapping 'shorty' Fatt Chai on the back till he was nearly dead. While we were still speculating on the chances of beating our adversaries, the whistle resounded across the field and the game was over—the score 2—2.

SHOULD GAMBLING BE MADE ILLEGAL

Gambling may be broadly defined as playing a game of chance. In other words, gambling depends entirely on fortuitous plays which require no skill on the part of the players. But those who have essential knowledge of any particular game.....cardsharps, tricksters, professional gamblers.....are a force to be reckoned with. Such people are a public nuisance. Their predominance in all forms of gambling, call for it to be made illegal.

The earliest forms of gambling were based on the 'noble sports of war'. Kings, aristocrats and gamesters formed the major part of the audience which flocked to the arena and stadium to witness bloody, ghastly man-beast battles, solely for the love of bloodshed, irresistible greed and pure joy of cruelty. Modern forms of such ancient, gruesome sports still persist in such pastimes as cock-fighting, boxing, bull-fighting and other vicious games.

The popular love of sport at all times and in all countries cannot be denied. Whether it is on organised or amateur or professional lines, sport is a source of enjoyment, and physical fitness. Many fields of sport are marred unfortunately by unlawful, but publicly-accepted betting organisations. Even legalized betting syndicates are no less an ugly blot on sports and pastimes.

It is in keeping with the majority of mankind.....the bread and butter citizens.....to gamble because they hope to be recipients of the favours of fortune. They hope to win something for nothing. But one can easily lose. The loss may involve money that was earned by hard effort. under taxing conditions, or in the course of years, and, decades. For the lucky winners, it may be a sudden embrace of wealth; for the luckless, it is a bitter depression..... often an irretrievable loss. The brilliant light of a galaxy of literacy genuises, the essentric Dr. Samuel Johnson admired gambling without severity but he observed "Gambling is a mode of transferring without producing any intermediate good."

How many 'honest' gamblers can keep in fortune's favour? There are probably not many sincere gamesters, who have made a "success" on gambling. Is the amateurish gambler a match to a professional?

To win a sum of money by honest means in any fortituous game may take a lengthy period of time. To win by crooked means, needs only hours. Wages earned with much sweat and blood are literally wrenched from our grasp..... in short, gambling is frequently daylight robbery.

Gambling, besides being games of chance, where skiful players predominate over the weak and ignorant, is the root of vices. It is the keynote of vile revelry and heinous crimes. Bad losers, sadly deprived of their possessions, are driven to agony and despair. On the verge of despondency they tend to become self-exiled men, if not partially ostracized; for money is invariably the main stay of social standing. O, how heartless are sly gamblers. How atrocious are their fraud. On the common principle, such practices are a common nuisance in that they promote fraudulence, suicides, disorder and hideous corruptions.

In our country (prosperous as we are), owing to various unpredictable and unknown gambling-dens which operate with backgammon tables, or decisive mechanical devices, gambling has prompted hundreds of unemployed and illiterate youths to gangsterism and extortion. Youngsters in skin-tight pants and variegated shirts frequent the Malayan streets, spreading terror and wrecking mischief while they await for an appreciable time to satisfy their whims.....gambling and other yoke-devil purposes. As a pointer to the necessity of the illegalization of gambling and its eradication, periodical raidings of clubs and unlawful organisations should be done.

The recent establishment of totalisators on the four race—courses in our serene state, and the imminent introduction of football pools are publicly flouted by many eminent statesmen. Admittedly the "disposition of hot-blooded and oriental races is more prevalent to gambling instincts." The Chinese excel others as "a race of notorious gamblers, and, with them, there is curiously intermingled a strong vein of superstition". Illegal betting or wagering have their aggravation problems.....they inflame avarice, scorn and evil on a natural scale.....but what of legalised practices?

The man, who cultivates the almost traditional mania of gambling is a sore-eye to society by any standard. To the person, who in his life-time, persistently resists the temptations offered by gambling, it is a past time from without. Without gambling, is to be without evil in its usual consequences. The world without such detestable-practices is a safer and worthier place to live in. The only solution is to illegalize gambling in its entirety. If not, mankind will have to bear the consequence of a world without the sedentary pleasure of indulging in a soiree in tranquillity.

Lee Khim Hong,
Form V A.

INSTANCES OF UNCANNY RETENTIVE POWERS

It goes without saying that a remarkably retentive memory is a distinctive asset. There are few, indeed, who have not at one time or another wished that their memories had been better. Men like Datas, the famous "Memory Man", are freaks and no one wants to be like him. Apart from merely memorising masses of dates and useless information, his brain was of little use to him.

The faculty of storing knowledge in the brain can be developed, and people who have started in life absent-minded, have very often ended up with amazing memories. But they have had to work hard to achieve success. On the other hand, some people seem to possess the power of docketing all kinds of information away in the pigeon holes of the mind, and, what is more important, drawing upon it when necessary.

The late Mr. Edgar Wallace was marvellous in this respect. His stories were extremely complicated in plot, but he never made notes and his dictation was as facile and lucid as if he read the matter from a book. His stories had no loose ends, and his plots were invariably well rounded: his memory for the minutest detail was a phenomenal gift and quite uncanny.

A number of people have been able to memorise entire poems, and even books of greatest length. The late Colonel Arthur Lynch, during his period of imprisonment, desired to write a book, but he was not entitled to pen or paper. So he decided that the book should live in his mind till his release. Each day he thought out a few paragraphs, which he repeated over and over to himself until he knew them perfectly.

When he had memorised a chapter or two he discovered that his brain had become greatly strengthened, and the efforts of remembering became comparatively easy. In fact so rapidly did he forge ahead, that when his release came, he had stored 70,000 words in his brain.

One of his first acts after release was to obtain writing materials and write down his entire book. It must have been a great deal harder than it sounds, and his great feat must surely go down to posterity as one of the greatest memorising feats of all time. One must not forget that he had no notes whatsoever to which he could refer.

The late Mr. Bonar Law had a wonderful memory. In the House of Commons the moment an opponent tripped over his facts, Mr. Bonar Law pounced. He never prepared speeches or spoke from notes, and once, when Colonial Secretary, he delivered his annual statement of his departure with reference to his work in every part of the Empire without a note.

Mr. Winston Churchill too, has a wonderful memory. But he had to work hard to arrive at that stage. He developed his memory learning poems while dressing. At first he could do no more than memorise a stanza of a Shakespearian sonnet while shaving, but after a while he could learn a whole sonnet in the same time.

In Malaya I know of a gentleman who has a very wonderful memory. He is Mr. Thampipillay, the well-known veteran schoolmaster of Kuala Lumpur. His assistance is often sought by public bodies for historical facts on Malaya, which he remembers vividly. Mr. Thampipillay has lived in Malaya since 1895.

From the instances citied above, it is quite evident that a good memory would prove invaluable in many respects to one who possesses it. It could further be said that, besides being an asset to the individual, the cultivation of this mental faculty would be immediately beneficial to the individual, neighbours, community and even country.

If only everyone realised this and made an effort in the right direction, the so-called missing things in many theories and other mysterious facts that seem unexplicable would no longer remain 'puzzles' decade after decade, but instead would have been solved and handed down to succeeding generations, thus enabling them to progress and meet with greater success than their predecessors.

P. Nagalingam,
Form V B.

DISCOVERERS OF DISEASES

Though the discovery of anaesthetics helped operations, the death rate also increased due to the wounds made by the surgeons' knives which did not heal and thus gangrene became a plague and destroyed many lives. At this point, one of the greatest men came into the picture. He was Joseph Lister, whose father improved on the microscope and turned it into a scientific instrument, instead of just a toy. Lister found out that anything which comes in contact with the wounds made by the surgeons' knives must be kept clean so as to prevent microbes from getting at the wounds, so that the patients would be healed.

A young French man named Louis Pasteur who was a chemist and with his discoveries, conquered cholera, anthax, how to cure bites from dogs, and how to prevent dogs from getting mad. It was Dr. Ronald Ross who found out that anopheles mosquitoes carry malaria and it was he who stopped the breeding of anopheles mosquitoes at Egypt. Also it was Dr. Reed who discovered that stegomyia mosquitoes carry yellow fever. It was Surgeon-General Gorgas who destroyed the breeding grounds of the stegomyia mosquitoes in the Panama.

Another of these conquerors was Professor Robert Koch who discovered the germ that brings cholera and tuberculosis. Another was Dr. Elias Metchnikoff who discovered that alcohol is one of the greatest enemies of life and health and that the function of the white cells (corpuscles) of the blood is the protect the body from diseases.

Sir David Bruce who when serving in Malta discovered that the obscure disease which strikes at Malta, was the germ from the goats' blood and milk. He made a vaccine, protecting the people from this disease. He also discovered that tse-tse flies carry tse-tse fly disease and the germs of the sleeping sickness.

Men like Dr. Robert Koch, Dr. Walter Reed, Professor Behring, Sir Victor Horsely have triumphed over such diseases and have saved thousands of lives. The world is made a lot safer by these great men.

Tan Chong San,
Form IV B.

THE FIRST CROSS COUNTRY OF MY SCHOOL

For the first time in the history of the M.B.S. Sentul, a cross country was organised and successfully carried out. This was run off on Friday the 28th of July, 1961. All the students were keenly interested in taking part in this competition, although the route was a rough tough one about $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles long. The route was from the school right across the tin mines and back to school. This was quite a difficult task to complete, because the track was not in proper condition and moreover it was very narrow.

More than 350 students participated in this competition. The boys were divided into divisions according to their ages. All competitors were given numbers and their respective House colours. Both were pinned up in their singlets. Judges were appointed at 15 spots.

Division 2 ran off at 8.30 a.m. All the Division II boys were active and they were anxious to win glory for their respective houses. The whistle was blown and off they rushed forward. They ran fast at the beginning. Slowly they were out of sight. All the teachers and boys waited anxiously to see who would come out first. After 26 minutes, one by one, the competitors straggled to the finishing point. They seemed very tired. The first participator was from Yellow House. The second was from Blue and the third was from Red. Immediately Division I boys started. I was one of them. At the beginning all of us ran fast. Each one tried to overtake the other. But after a mile all seemed very tired. Some started walking. The day was terribly hot. Some judges were waiting with umbrellas and some students who did not take part were taking photos. I struggled valiantly all the way and finished the course. A certain time was given for completing. We had to complete in 40 minutes. Those who completed the course got two points for the house. The first participator for Division I was from the Red House. The second was from Yellow and third from Red again. But I scored only two for the house. Three prizes were awarded for division one and two respectively. Students and teachers took an active part in making the event a success. I hope that this will become an annual event.

V. Jayabalan,
Form IV B.

THE MARRIAGE WITH A GHOST

It was on the 29th of June in the year 1961 after a tiresome night in the billiard saloon that I went to bed with a rather loaded belly. Sleep swept over me like the breeze of a hot summer day. Soon I was in the land of the imper-cipient; in the world of darkness and its tranquility could stir the most unrest soul to its mood.

At the stroke of twelve I met a woman who was a friend of my grandma and I greeted her as civily as I could and was in return complimented in the same manner. We soon fell into conversation in which she had the inclination of introducing the beautiful daughter of her friend to me. I accepted without the slightest hesitation and off we went to her companion's home.

Estimating roughly, the time taken in travelling was twenty minutes. We came to a secluded place and we found ourselves just outside the front gate of a compound. Beyond the green carpet of a quarter of an acre or so stood a house of Gothic architecture. The house was newly white washed and the flicker of light could be seen at the windows. The vastness and the seclusion together with its inadequacies of light gave me an errie feeling.

My friend, with her gentle but a bit crooked finger completed the circuit of the door bell and we were soon being received by two maids. They showed us to the guest room and there we were told to wait for sometime. We waited for quite a while and the stillness of the place made me feel nervous. We waited for another five minutes, then only did we hear the rustling of footsteps.

A figure appeared from the doorway hidden behind a curtain made of beads. The passage through which the figure came was hidden from us because of his curtain. I could not make out whether our host was woman or a man. But judging from the way the figure walked it was a woman. Before I could draw my own conclusion, there she was right in front of me a five foot four or so of an elderly woman. Though well advanced in age beauty could still be seen quite destinctly. She wore a light blue samfoo and her hair was combed into a bund clipped with some silver pins. She was the grandma of the girl.

She greeted my friend and was later introduced to me. While we were having a conversation I unintentionally looked at the mirror which was hung on the wall and what I saw in the reflection made me feel hot behind the ears. It was the image of a glass and her beauty was so striking that it's beyond ones imagination. She had quietly slipped into the room and had settled herself on an easy chair and in my heart I was glad that she did or else I could not have seen her. She was wearing a white blouse and a polka dotted blue skirt. A rough guess brought me to the conclusion that she was five foot five and about the age of seventeen. The host then called and we were introduced to each other. Though the place was not well lit I could still see the blush on her face giving her cheeks a pinkish tint. The blush made her more desirable than ever and I guess it was love at first sight for me. Now that she was standing I could see her figure more distinctly.

Her curves were all in the right place and of the right size. She was so proportionate that her curves alone could turn a man's head. She was not only dainty and cute but her smile was so coy. Her voice rings in my ears like a million bells; calm and tender like a stream in spring melancholy flowing along. She had a sweet name. Her name was that of a flower which fills the air with its scent and that name was Yai Lai Heong.

For the whole of that period I was feeling nervous and all I could do was to steal a few glances of her only to find her watching me which made me more uneasy. After some time we were left alone by our elders and with great difficulty. I managed to talk about the weather and her fine home. Owing to her friendliness and her simplicity I soon found myself ratling away on all topics. We soon got very friendly and her interests seemed to coincide with that of mine. Well, this added more fuel to the fire.

Our elders came back to the room looking very pleased and the first question put to me by my host was, "How do you like my grand-daughter?" Well, I must say that question really put me in an awkward position. All of them were waiting for my answer and all I could say was that I admired her grace.

The second question was a knockout punch and that was, "How do you like to marry her?" To this I gave all sorts of excuses of my incapabilities. But in my heart I wished that I could. All my excuses were in vain when they told me that the girl was willing to marry me disregarding all my excuses. When I looked at her, she turned her head away to hide her shyness and I being so attracted to her beauty agreed to have her as my aspouse .

The marriage ceremony was performed that very night and it was a quite affair. I felt that there was something mysterious about the whole affair but was rather happy. I thought that I was the luckiest fellow alive being married to such a beautiful bride.

All my happiness was soon shathered when morning came. Instead of being in the room with my bride, I found myself sleeping on the cemented portion of a graveyard. You can imagine the shock I got and it completely drained the blood from me leaving me cold. When I looked at the photograph and the inscription on the tombstone, it was that of the girl I had married. She lost her life in an accident at the age of seventeen. When I tried to take a closer look at the photograph, I felt a kick on my back. I looked up at once and that shut off the thing and instead of seeing my lover I saw a grinning ape with a hot rod in between his lips. Well, that dope came to wake me up when I was having the last look at my spouse.

Lim Fook Lan,
Form V A.

MERDEKA DAY

Malaya got its Independence on the 31st of August, 1957. There was great rejoicing and pageantry throughout the Federation. The Charter of Independence was presented to Tengku Abdul Rahman by the Duke of Gloucester representing the Queen in the newly built Merdeka Stadium at Kuala Lumpur. Two days later the ruler of Negri Sembilan was installed as the first Yang di-Pertuan Agong.

During the next two years following the Independence, the Alliance Government did much to establish the Federation of Malaya as a new nation of the world. Embassies were set up in principal countries with which Malaya had close relations and the Federation became a member of the Commonwealth and a member of the United Nations. The Prime Minister has increased friendship by exchanging visits with the heads of other governments especially with those in South East Asia. He signed a Treaty of External Security with Britain and with the help of the Commonwealth Forces, great progress was made in reducing the numbers of Communist terrorists still remaining in the jungle.

In 1959, elections were held first for the New State Assemblies and then for the Parliament, which replaced the Old Federal Legislative Council. In the Federal elections, the Alliance won 73 seats out of the 102 seats in the House of Representatives. This majority gave Alliance Party the power to continue to rule the country for five more years and Tengku Abdul Rahman who had given up the Premiership five months before the elections returned as Prime Minister again.

G. Ashok Kumar,
Form III B.

MY FIRST VISIT TO A DENTIST

One morning, I woke up and found that my right cheek was swollen. I had a bad tooth! I broke this news to my mother who took me to the dental clinic.

While waiting for my turn, I heard a boy howling away inside the dentist's room. The boy's cries made me lose all my courage of facing the dentist.

Then, my turn came! I walked into the room with a heavy heart. I could not find my tounge for a minute when the dentist asked me what the trouble was. When I told him that I had a bad tooth, he started off on this task without delay. I was given an injection on the gums. Then I saw him pull a plyer-like thing and play a sort of tug-of-war with my tooth. At last he got it out but I did not feel the pain because of the injection. Then I gurgled my mouth with water and spat out blood. The blood stopped flowing after a time. Then I walked out with the help of an assistant dentist. I was only too pleased to get out of the room.

Our Hygiene teacher told us to visit a dentist at least twice a year for a dental check up. I wonder how many of us have the guts to face this terrifying experience.

C. S. Joy,
Std. VI A.

BAD TEMPER

Bad temper is always wrong. When a bad-tempered man becomes angry, he may not be reasonable.

Anger may sometimes be right. Anger may be caused when someone says something bad about us when we are in the right. So if a person becomes angry, we cannot say that he became angry because of his foolishness.

A bad-tempered man is selfish. Let a selfish person have its own way and he will be very nice to you, but cross him in the smallest thing and he gets into a rage.

Bad temper is due to lack of self-control. Even most well-behaved people feel angry at times. But they control themselves. They do not lose their temper so easily as bad-tempered men.

A man who is bad-tempered is the slave of his feelings. He is always unhappy. He would have said bad things about his friends and cause them to become his foes. Such a man has no true friends.

The cure for bad temper is to think more of others and less of oneself. Bad temper becomes a habit if not checked. A person who is about to lose his temper should count up to ten to cool off his anger. Beside, bad temper is also bad manners. Well-behaved people are generally liked by every-body.

S. Batumalai,
Std. VI D.

A HISTORY QUIZ

1. A Scot who invented the method of making road surfaces with broken Stones.
2. A famous Indian Emperor who made Buddhism the state religion.
3. An American President who abolished slavery.
4. A famous teacher and scholar who taught Alexander the Great.
5. A Genoese who discovered Cuba and Haiti.
6. A great soldier and statesman who founded the Holy Roman Empire.
7. Ronald.....was the first man to reach the South Pole.

Take the first letter from each answer and you will find the name of a great trading place in the 12th century in Malaya.

Samuel, S. P.,
Std. VI A.

GEOGRAPHICAL QUIZ

1. Name the country whose capital is Oslo.
2. Another name for Abyssinia.
3. Country which is the chief producer of cocoa.
4. The largest continent in the world is.....
5. What is the chief port of the Netherlands?
6. A French colony to the east of Morocco?
7. The largest town in Uganda is.....?
8. A great country called the.....States of America is in the South of Canada.

Take the first letter from each answer and you will have the title of a national anthem.

Samuel, S. P.,
Std. VI A.

A BUSY HARBOUR

Last school holidays my father and I went to the Singapore harbour. In the harbour I saw many ships and some men at work on the wharf. I also saw motor boats, launches, junks and many other ships. The ships came from many countries and were flying their national flags. Some ships brought rice, fruit, meat, flour and butter. Some ships brought engines, motor cars, bicycles and radios. While I was watching these ships, I saw a big ship coming to the harbour. When the ship was still far away it stopped. I knew that it was waiting for the pilot to guide it in. I soon saw the pilot boat hurrying out to the ship.

There were hundreds of bales of rubber on the wharf. I stood near one of the godowns and watched as the men put these bales of rubber into big nets made of strong ropes. At the same time another crane was unloading heavy cases from the ship. I watched as the men stacked these heavy cases inside the godown. Suddenly, I heard the passengers singing and laughing in the ship. I guessed that they were going to disembark at the pier.

Lim Kay Siong,
Std. V F.

A FRIGHTFUL NIGHT

Crash! Bang! I woke up with a fright and rushed out from my bed to find out what was happening. I was happy to find that it was only a cat that had just pushed one of my mother's vases. What a shock I had!

While my heart was still pounding from this sudden shock, I heard a frightful hooting outside my house. When I heard that I was scared because some of my friends have told me that when an owl hoots, someone will die near our house. So I wanted to go out and chase the owl away, but I was too scared to go in the darkness and so I remained indoors. I went back to bed and tried to sleep. Suddenly I saw a strange thing dangling in front of me. I got up to switch on the light, but my head hit against the wall and I fell down crying with pain. Then I covered myself from head to toe and went to sleep.

What a frightful night I had.

Leong Chee Hean,
Std. VI A.

AH! FOR THE COUNTRY LIFE

I like living in a country better than in a town because I love the quiet of the country. People who live in the country are very happy for they have their own land and have big houses and gardens. Town people are so numerous that they have to live in flats and houses with postage-stamp gardens.

In the country the people can grow vegetables and rear ducks and fowls. The country is always very peaceful. The country folk take their vegetables, fowls, ducks, fruits and eggs to the market in the town to sell when they want to and only then do they go to the busy, bustling, town. In the town there are many cinemas and shops and the streets are often crowded. The moving traffic stirs up the dust and pollutes the air. The people are very busy and noisy, especially near the market. Nevertheless, there are people who still like to live in a town. I wonder why!

Wong Chong Sin,
Std. V F.

A PEEP INTO SPACE

For many years America and Russia have been making experiments to conquer space by rockets. After many experiments Russia was able to send rats and dogs into space and bring them back alive. A dog named Laika was put in orbit round the earth. America too was making similar experiments to conquer space. On the twelth of April 1961 the world was stirred by the news that Russia had shot a man into orbit and brought him back alive after circling the earth once. He was Major Yuri Gagarin. The whole world was greatly surprised at this great success. America's first spaceman Captain Alan Shepherd travelled in a rocket a few hundred miles over the Atlantic Ocean. This was followed immediately by Russia sending a second Russian into space. He was Major Titov who circled the earth nineteen times and remained in space for almost a day.

More experiments are being carried on by both America and Russia at present. It may not be long before man lands on the moon. One day I hope to travel in a rocket to the moon.

Jacob Chacko,
Std. V A.

A RUBBER ESTATE

I come from Ladang Geddes Estate. It is in Negeri Sembilan and is only twenty seven miles from Seremban. There are 14,000 acres of rubber trees in the estate. It is the second biggest estate in Malaya. About five thousand two hundred people work in this estate. I like this estate very much.

Balakrishnan,
Std. IV B.

THE MOST USEFUL ANIMAL

The most useful animal is a cow. It gives us milk and meat. The cow's milk can be made into butter, cheese and cream. The cow's skin is very strong. It can be made into shoes, bags and other leather goods. A bull can pull a bullock-cart. It also helps the farmer to plough the land.

Tan Hock Beng,
Std. III D.

Answers for History Quiz

1. Macadam
2. Asoka
3. Lincoln
4. Aristotle
5. Columbus
6. Charlemagne
7. Amundsen

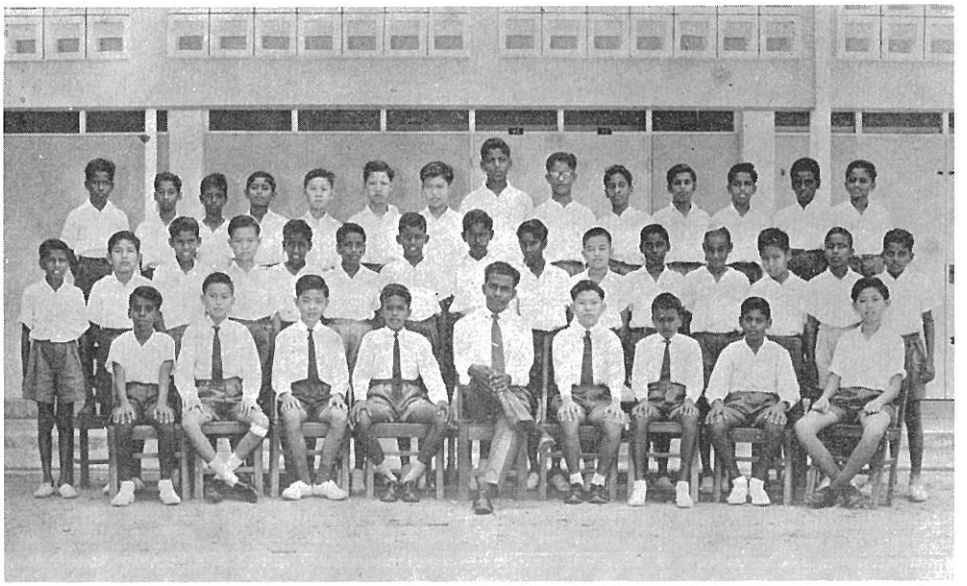
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Answers for Geographical Quiz

1. Norway
2. Ethiopia
3. Ghana or Gold Coast
4. Asia
5. Rotterdam
6. Algeria
7. Kampala

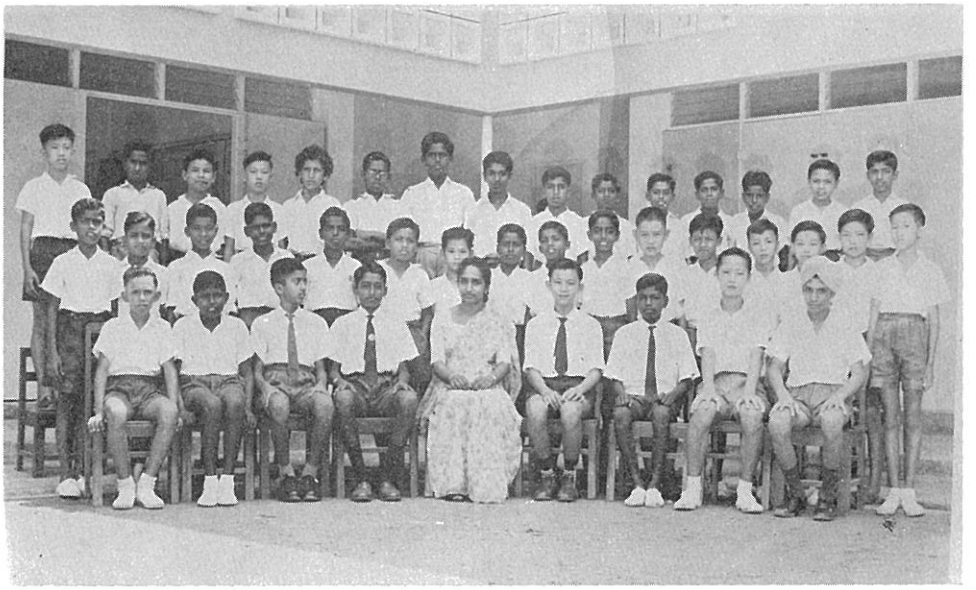
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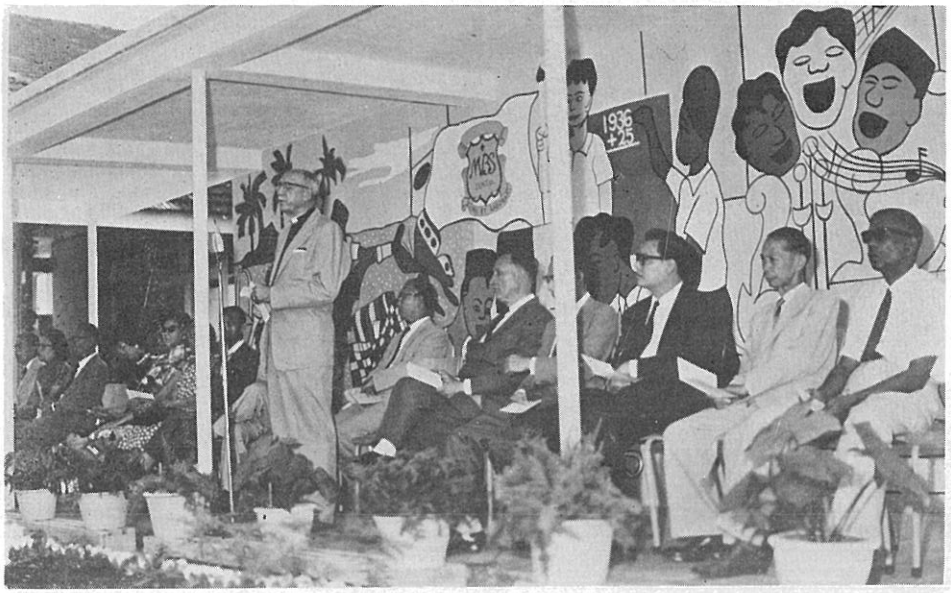
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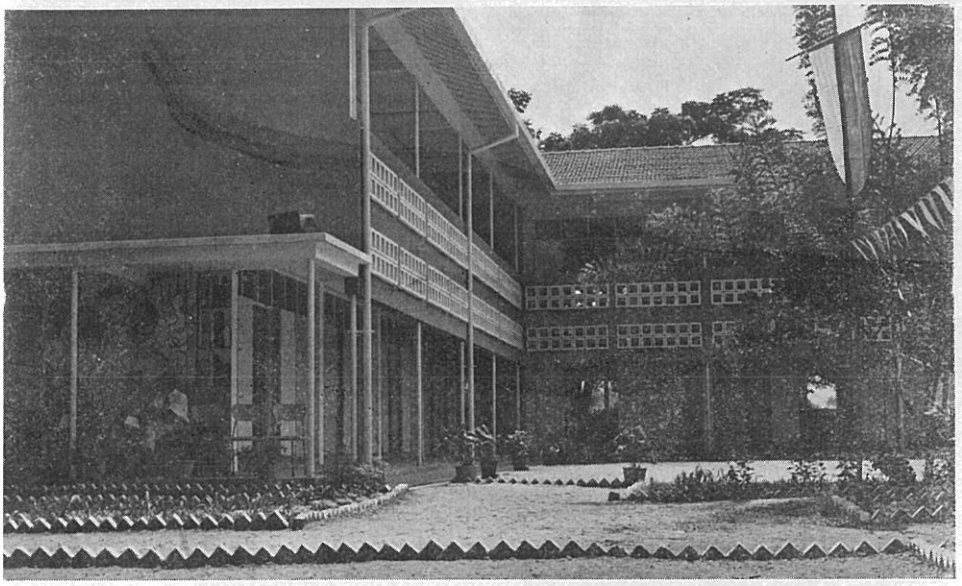
Dr. F. J. A. Rawcliffe and Bishop Hobart Amstutz inspecting the guard-of-honour, before the official opening of the new extension.



Dr. F. J. A. Rawcliffee unveiling the plaque.

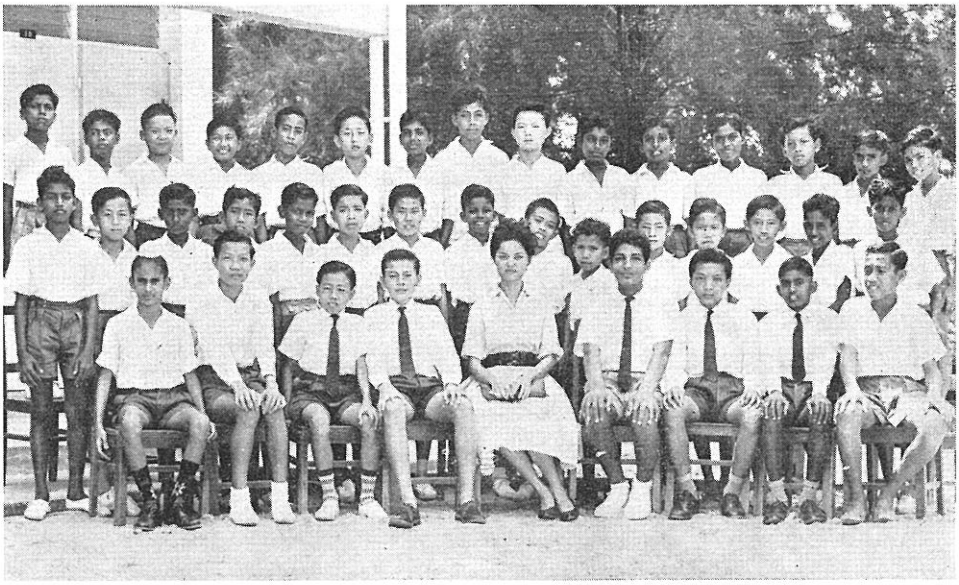


Bishop Amstutz addressing the gathering.



The new building that was officially opened.

STANDARD SIX C



Class Teacher: Miss Liew Siew Har.

STANDARD SIX D



Class Teacher: Mr. Loo Siew Hoong.

IKRAR BAHASA KEBANGSAAN

Di-bawah ini saya perturunkan perkataan2 Ikrar Bahasa Kebangsaan yang telah sama2 kita lafadzkan itu: —

> "Bahawa kami raayat Persekutuan Tanah Melayu mengaku taat dan setia kapada negara ini dan kami mengaku memuliakan taraf kedudokan Bahasa Kebangsaan negeri ini.
> Dengan itu kami mengaku akan belajar dan menggunakan serta mengembangkan Bahasa Kebangsaan negeri ini dengan apa chara jua yang menunjokkan kaseh dan taat setia kami kapada negara dan kapada Bahasa Kebangsaan negeri ini.
>
> Maka itu-lah akuan kami dengan sa-benar2-nya."

Sa-telah negara kita ini mendapat kemerdekaan pada tahun 1957, negeri ini telah maju dalam ekonomi, maju dalam kesihatan, maju dalam usaha meninggikan taraf hidup orang ramai dan lain2 lagi. Dan baharu sahaja negara ini berjaya menamatkan dzarurat. Tetapi negara ini belum betul2 dapat memajukan Bahasa Kebangsaan-nya. Sebab itu-lah kerajaan telah mengadakan Bulan Bahasa Kebangsaan dan sa-bagai-nya untok memajukan Bahasa Kebangsaan kita.

Perkataan2 ikrar yang ada tertulis di-atas itu ia-lah ikrar Bahasa Kebangsaan kita. Erti-nya ikrar itu ia-lah: "Kita sa-bagai raayat Persekutuan Tanah Melayu ini mengaku akan menghormatkan negeri ini dengan taat setia dan kita juga akan melaksanakan ketinggian taraf kedudokan Bahasa Kebangsaan negeri ini dengan sa-boleh2-nya. Sebab itu kita mesti-lah belajar dan menggunakan serta meluaskan Bahasa Kebangsaan negeri ini dengan apa2 chara yang dapat supaya menunjokkan kaseh dan taat setia kita kapada negara dan kapada Bahasa Kebangsaan negeri ini. Itu-lah akuan kita yang sa-benar2-nya.

Maka supaya raayat negeri ini dapat menyokong dan melaksanakan hal yang tersebut itu, raayat mesti-lah mempelajari Bahasa Kebangsaan negeri ini dengan bersunggoh2 dan menggunakan dia dalam bualan kita sa-tiap hari. Kalau kita telah tahu menggunakan Bahasa Kebangsaan negeri ini maka kita sa-bagai raayat Persekutuan Tanah Melyu mesti-lah mengembangkan dia kapada orang2 lain yang belum boleh menggunakan dia. Jikalau kita buat begitu maka tentu-lah dapat kita menchapai maksud akuan kita yang tersebut itu.

Istiadat melafadzkan ikrar Bahasa Kebangsaan yang tersebut itu telah di-adakan pada hari Sabtu 22 haribulan July tahun 1961. Istiadat itu di-adakan di-Stadium Merdeka pada pukul 5.15 petang. Istiadat saperti itu juga di-adakan di-lain2 bandar di-seluroh Persekutuan Tanah Melayu. Istiadat itu di-adakan sebab kerajaan hendak memajukan Bahasa Kebangsaan negeri ini dan juga supaya berkait dengan Bulan Bahasa Kebangsaan. Akan tetapi sebab yang utama sa-kali ia-lah istiadat itu akan menunjokkan sa-benar2-nya taat setia raayat kapada negara dan kapada Bahasa Kebangsaan.

Maka pada hari yang bersejarah itu, kira2 sa-puloh ribu orang telah menghadziri Stadium Merdeka. Di-dalam perkumpulan itu termasok-lah penuntut2 sekolah2 menengah, wakil2 perniagaan dan persatuan, pegawai2 dan kaki tangan kerajaan. Walau pun pada masa itu hujan telah turun, tetapi orang2 yang hadzir tidak pula pulang ka-rumah masing2 sa-hingga mereka telah melafadzkan akuan yang tersebut itu dan sa-sudah Yang Teramat Mulia Tengku Perdana Menteri menamatkan uchapan-nya. Dalam uchapan Yang Teramat Mulia itu telah mengatakan bahawa Bahasa Kebangsaan negeri ini akan di-gunakan di-semua pejabat2 kerajaan pada masa yang akan datang.

Istiadat tersebut telah di-jalankan oleh Jawatankuasa Pusat Bulan Bahasa Kebangsaan dengan di-persetujui oleh Yang Berhormat Menteri Pelajaran dan juga kerajaan. Ketua Jawatankuasa Pusat itu ia-lah Yang Mulia Tuan Sayed Nasir bin Ismail, Pengarah Dewan Bahasa dan Pustaka.

Saperti yang telah di-katakan oleh Yang Teramat Mulia Tengku Perdana Menteri dalam uchapan-nya yang panjang dan menarek hati itu, bahawa Bahasa Kebangsaan negeri ini sa-benar-nya telah pun mula di-gunakan oleh raayat Persekutuan Tanah Melayu ini. Ia telah di-gunakan oleh kebanyakan raayat negara dan kebanyakan pendudok di-Tenggara Asia saperti Indonesia. Bahasa Kebangsaan bukan-lah satu perkara yang sangat susah di-pelajari dan ia ada-lah di-gunakan oleh orang ramai sa-bagai alat perhubongan di-antara satu bangsa dengan lain. Kerajaan telah memberi peluang kapada semua raayat Persekutuan Tanah Melayu untok mempelajari Bahasa Kebangsaan. Oleh sebab itu, jangan-lah kita membuangkan peluang ini.

Dalam masa yang akan datang Bahasa Kebangsaan negeri ini tentu akan jadi lebeh mustahak dan penting lagi. Ia akan di-gunakan dalam semua pejabat2 kerajaan dan di-dalam semua perutusan rasmi negeri ini. Bahasa Kebangsaan negeri ini tentu akan berjaya menyatu-padukan raayat negeri ini bila semua raayat-nya telah boleh menggunakan dia dengan sa-penoh2-nya. Dalam masa yang akan datang Bahasa Kebangsaan tentu akan jadi sama taraf ketinggian dan kepentingan-nya dengan Bahasa Inggeris. Dengan sebab itu maka mesti-lah kita semua mengutamakan Bahasa Kebangsaan kita mulai dari sekarang juga.

ADA - NYA.

Oleh: Quah Sek Cheng,
Tengkatan V A.

KESANGGOPAN BAHASA MELAYU

Dalam membahath atau menghuraikan tajok di-atas ini, terlebeh dahulu perlu-lah kita meninjau sadikit sabanyak akan latar belakang Bahasa Melayu itu dari segi keadaan dan kedudokan-nya pada masa sekarang ini dan juga dari segi keadaan dan kedudokan serta sejarah-nya pada masa yang silam. Apa bila kita telah mendapat sadikit sabanyak gambaran kasar mengenai perkembangan Bahasa Melayu itu semenjak zaman lalu hingga ka-masa sekarang, maka dengan sendiri-nya akan mudah-lah kita mengambil kesimpulan mengenai "Kesanggopan Bahasa Melayu" itu.

Sa-belum Kerajaan Persekutuan Tanah Melayu mengi'tiraf Bahasa Melayu itu sa-bagai Bahasa Kebangsaan dan Rasmi pada tahun 1957 dahulu, Pemerentah Negara Republik Indonesia telah terlebeh dahulu mengi'tiraf-nya sa-bagai Bahasa Kebangsaan Indonesia ia-itu pada tahun 1945. Dengan hal yang demikian maka dengan sendiri-nya Bahasa Melayu itu pada masa sekarang ini telah menjadi Bahasa Kebangsaan di-dua buah negara besar yang merdeka. Oleh itu dengan sendiri-nya pula Bahasa Melayu itu menjadi satu bahasa besar di-Tenggara Asia ini kerana ia menjadi Bahasa Perantaraan bagi lebeh kurang sa-ratus lima juta umat manusia.

Bagaimana pula dengan sejarah-nya pada masa yang lampau? Yang sa-benar-nya keagongan dan kechemerlangan Bahasa Melayu itu telah bermula semenjak kurun masehi yang ketujoh—ia-itu pada masa kerajaan Seri Wijaya berada di-punchak kejayaan dan kebesaran-nya. Pada masa itu Bahasa Melayu telah memainkan peranan-nya dalam lapangan pentadbiran negara Seri Wijaya. Bukan sahaja dalam lapangan pemerentah malah dalam lapangan pelajaran pun pada masa itu Bahasa Melayu ada-lah merupakan satu bahasa yang terpenting.

Menurut keterangan ahli2 sejarah, bahawa di-kala itu di-Pelembang—Pusat pemerentahan Seri Wijaya — telah ada sa-buah universiti agama Hindu yang menggunakan Bahasa Melayu sa-bagai bahasa pengantar-nya.

Bagitu juga-lah keadaan dan kedudokan-nya sa-waktu kebesaran dan kechemerlangan kerajaan Melayu Melaka. Pentadbiran kerajaan Melayu Melaka pada masa itu telah di-jalankan sa-penoh-nya dalam Bahasa Melayu. Sa-tiap saudagar2 yang datang berniaga dari seluroh pelosok Asia Tenggara dan Asia ka-Melaka pada masa itu boleh di-katakan semua-nya menggunakan Bahasa Melayu dalam urusan perniagaan-nya sa-hari2.

Demikian-lah perihal kesanggopan Bahasa Melayu di-lapangan pentadbiran, pelajaran dan perniagaan pada zaman yang silam, ia-itu pada zaman kerajaan Seri Wijya dan kerajaan Melayu Melaka.

Sejarah telah membuktikan kapada kita bahawa Bahasa Melayu itu telah sanggop memikul dan menjalankan peranan dan tanggong jawab yang besar dalam lapangan ketatanegaraan, pelajaran dan perniagaan. Dari itu akan yakin-lah orang2 yang jujor terhadap Bahasa Melayu itu bahawa pada zaman Sputnik ini pun Bahasa Melayu itu mempunyai kesanggopan di-dalam berbagai2 lapangan.

Kesanggopan Bahasa Melayu itu di-lapangan pendatbiran negara (ketatanegaraan)pada zaman kemajuan ini telah di-buktikan oleh Pemerentah Republik Indonesia semenjak tahun 1945 dahulu lagi. Dalam lapangan ilmu pengetahuan dan pelajaran tinggi pun kesanggopan Bahasa Melayu telah terbukti di-Indonesia, bahkan sudah pun dapat menandingi bahasa2 lain di-dunia ini. Sa-bagai kenyataan, pada masa ini ada berpuloh2 buah universiti di-Indonesia yang mengajar berbagai2 chorak ilmu pengetahuan dan pelajaran itu telah di-ajarkan menerusi Bahasa Indonesia yang berasaskan Bahasa Melayu itu.

Memadai-lah rasa-nya alasan2 dan bukti2 yang telah di-kemukakan di-atas itu mengenai kesanggopan Bahasa Melayu di-dalam lapangan pelajaran, perniagaan dan pentadbiran. Bagi orang yang benar2 jujor, benar2 perchaya serta mengetahui sejarah2 perkembangan Bahasa Melayu, maka bukti dan alasan2 yang di-atas ini chukup-lah sudah untok menutup mulut mereka daripada mengatakan Bahasa Melayu ini tidak mempunyai kesanggopan apa2.

Sekarang tinggal lagi perbicharaan tentang kesanggopan Bahasa Melayu itu di-lapangan ugama dan kebudayaan. Kita tahu bahawa ugama Islam telah di-kembangkan kapada anak2 Melayu oleh Pengembang2 Ugama Islam dengan menerusi Bahasa Melayu di-samping Bahasa Arab. Pensharah2 Ugama yang boleh bersharah tentang hal2 ugama dengan menggunakan Bahasa Melayu yang faseh dan terator selalu-nya mendapat sambutan yang meriah.

Di-dalam lapangan kebudayaan pun kita tidak dapat menyangsikan lagi akan kesanggopan Bahasa Melayu itu, kerana Bahasa Melayu itu telah berjaya menyatukan berbagai2 suku bangsa di-Indonesia yang mempunyai ber-bagai2 adat resam itu hingga menjadi satu bangsa besar yang kuat. Bagitu lah juga tentang kesusasteraan dalam Bahasa Melayu. Bukan sahaja ia-nya dapat menunjokkan kesanggopan menjalankan peranan-nya bahkan telah dapat menunjokkan keindahannya serta chukup mengharukan.

Akhirulkalam, dapat-lah di-simpulkan bahawa "Bahasa Melayu" benar2 mempunyai kesanggopan dalam berbagai2 lapangan untok memenohi keperluan2 dan kehendak2 sama ada di-zaman ini mau pun di-zaman akan datang.

BAHASA JIWA BANGSA.

Oleh: Firdaus Abdullah,
Tengkatan IV B.

DARIHAL POKOK GETAH

Pokok getah ia-lah sa-jenis tanaman yang sangat berguna kapada manusia; kerana getah-nya boleh di-jadikan barang2 yang sangat berguna. Pokok getah ini berasal dari negeri Brazil, sa-buah negeri di-benua Amerika Selatan, di-mana ia hidup dengan liar di-dalam hutan rimba.

Beneh-nya di-bawa ka-negeri kita dari negeri England. Mula2 beneh ini di-tanam di-Botanical Gardens, Singapura dalam tahun 1877. Kemudian dari situ di-bawa pula masok ka-negeri2 di-Semenanjong Tanah Melayu untok di-tanam di-serata tempat. Pokok ini di-tanam sa-chara di-negeri asal-nya juga. Ia di-tanam berdekatan dengan rumah penanam2-nya. Chara menanam yang sa-demikian itu tidak-lah mendatangkan hasil yang banyak. Maka, satu chara baharu telah di-dapati ia-itu menanam pokok getah ini berbaris2 dengan chukup terator di-dalam kebun2 atau ladang2 yang berekar2 luas-nya.

Kebanyakan kebun2 besar di-negeri kita sekarang ada-lah di-punyai oleh sharikat2 orang Eropah terutama sharikat2 orang Inggeris tetapi kebun2 kechil di-punyai oleh orang2 Melayu, China India dan lain2-nya.

Pokok getah boleh di-toreh apabila chukup umor-nya enam tahun. Daripada susu-nya di-jadikan getah keping yang kemudian nya di-hantarkan ka-negeri2 yang menghendaki-nya, terutama sa-kali di-hantar ka-negeri2 barat. Dengan jalan ini kerajaan mendapat banyak hasil daripada chukai2 yang di-kenakan ka-atas getah2 yang di-hantar ka-luar negeri itu. Boleh di-katakan sa-paroh daripada wang yang di-dapati oleh kerajaan negeri kita ini datang-nya dari hasil getah.

Perusahaan menanam getah sangat di-galakkan oleh kerajaan dengan memberi berbagai2 bantuan, nasihat dan wang kapada pekebun2 getah itu terutama kapada pekebun2 kechil. Pada masa sekarang kerajaan sedang mengeluarkan berjuta2 ringgit kerana membantu pekebun2 kechil bertanam sa-mula akan kebun2 getah-nya yang sudah tua, kerana kebun2 getah yang sudah tua itu tidak boleh lagi mengeluarkan banyak hasil.

Hairan pula rasa-nya bila di-fikirkan bahawa Persekutuan Tanah Melayu ini terkenal banyak mengeluarkan hasil getah tetapi hampir2 semua barang2 keperluan yang di-buat daripada getah yang di-gunakan di-dalam negeri ini di-bawa masok dari luar negeri.

Pada masa ini banyak negeri yang telah dapat membuat getah tiruan yang tidak kurang elok-nya daripada getah asli di-negeri kita ini. Ini ada-lah menjadi satu tandingan kapada getah asli negeri kita dan itu-lah sebab-nya kerajaan Persekutuan Tanah Melayu mengadakan renchangan menanam getah sa-mula yang mana tujuan-nya ia-lah supaya negeri kita dapat mengeluarkan lebeh banyak lagi getah asli yang tinggi mutu-nya lagi murah harga-nya.

Oleh: Saw Cheong Chai,
Tengkatan IV B.

DUNIA SAIN HARI INI

Jikalau kita bandingkan dunia sekarang ini dengan dunia zaman dahulu, kita akan dapat melihati suatu perubahan yang besar lagi sangat menarek hati. Perubahan ini terbit daripada penggunaan ilmu sain untok membuat dan mengadakan berberapa jenis barang baharu yang sedang mendatangkan kesenangan, keelokan dan juga kemerbahayaan kapada manusia.

Pada zaman dahulu kita tidak dapat peluang melihat sa-buah pun motokar, kereta api, kapal dan kapal terbang kechuali kereta lembu dan kereta kuda. Tetapi sila-lah pembacha-pembacha melihat di-keliling pembacha-pembacha akan apa yang telah di-adakan. Di-kalangan pengangkutan kita sekarang mempunyai beberapa jenis motorkar saperti: Volkswegen, Cardillac, Mercedis dan lain2-nya. Demikian juga berpuloh-puloh jenis kapal terbang saperti kapal terbang penumpang, kapal terbang pengebom dan kapal terbang pengakap. Tidak pula kurang-nya tentang kapal saperti kapal api dan juga kapal selam. Keistimewaan ini memberi kita banyak kesenangan untok melawat tempat-tempat yang indah dan menghantar surat atau barang-barang ka-seluroh tempat dalam dunia ini dengan pantas dan mudah sekali.

Di-kalangan perubatan dan kesihatan pula ada beribu-ribu ubat telah di-gunakan untok mengubat orang-orang sakit. Ubat yang tersangat berguna sekali ia-lah "Penicillin"—ubat yang telah di-chiptakan oleh "Alexander Fleming". Kematian mamusia yang di-sebabkan oleh penyakit-penyakit telah menjadi bertambah kurang. Dalam zaman dunia moden ini kita mempunyai banyak doktor-doktor yang berkelayakan tinggi yang sedang bekerja keras untok membaiki kesihatan kita. Penyakit saperti Batok Kering, Malaria dan juga cancer ia-itu sa-jenis penyakit yang boleh memendekkan umor sa-sa-orang di-dalam tempoh dua puloh empat jam itu telah menjadi tidak terlalu merbahaya lagi. Doktor-doktor pada zaman ini sedang menchuba membuat "jantong tiruan" yang boleh di-gantikan kapada Jantong kita yang telah rosak. Jikalau mereka berjaya di-dalam perchubaan membuat barang tambahan ini maka nyawa kita yang pendek itu akan boleh di-lanjutkan.

Pada zaman dahulu kita tidak menggunakan kuasa letrek untok menghidupkan api. Akan tetapi dalam zaman moden ini bukan lagi merbahaya menggunakan kuasa letrek itu bahkan beberapa jenis perkakas pun menggunakan-nya. Sekarang kita ada talipon, peti sejok, radio, panggong wayang dan sa-ribu satu macham jenis perkakas lagi yang menggunakan kuasa letrek. Segala-segala-nya ini telah mengubah kehidupan kita dari alam kesusahan ka-alam kesenangan.

Akan tetapi manusia—manusia yang sentiasa bergerak maju itu tidak merasai puas hati apa bila mereka telah berjaya mendapati kesemua yang di-kehendaki oleh mereka. Mereka berhajat pula hendak melawat bulan, mars dan lain2 bintang. Perkara ini bukan nya satu angan-angan bahkan akan menjadi satu kenyataan, kerana sekarang Russia dan Amerika telah pun berjaya menghantar sa-orang raayat mereka ka-angkasa lepas dan berjaya pula membawa balek orang itu ka-dunia dengan hidup. Perkara ini berlaku dalam bulan May tahun ini. Mari-lah kita berharap moga-moga kita akan dapat peluang melawat bulan pada masa akan datang.

Kepentingan dunia sain ini belum berakhir lagi. Ilmu sain yang telah di-gunakan untok mengadakan beberapa jenis perkakas yang berguna kapada manusia itu pun juga boleh mengadakan perkakas-perkakas yang terlalu merbahaya kapada nyawa kita masing-masing. Roket, peluru berpandu dan bom atom ia-lah tiga jenis chontoh perkakas-perkakas yang merbahaya itu. Perkakas yang mer-

bahaya ini boleh menghapuskan segala yang bernyawa di-dalam dunia ini dengan senang-nya. Oleh yang demikian, sekarang ini nyawa kita boleh-lah di-sifatkan sa-bagai "nyawa di-hujong pedang" walau pun keadaan masa ini tidak sangat berat. Nyawa kita tergantong kapada Ahli2 Politik dunia yang kita dan generasi kita juga berpendapat bahawa tidak akan ada faedah sadikit pun memerentah dengan menggunakan bom atom di-dalam perang dunia yang ketiga yang kita minta jangan berlaku itu.

ADA - NYA.

Oleh: Tan Ching Yan,

Tengkatan IV A.

HIBORAN ORANG2 KAMPONG DAN HIBORAN ORANG2 BANDAR

Tiap2 manusia di-dalam dunia ini, baik ia kaya atau miskin, mesti-lah berkehendakkan hiboran supaya dapat dia mengelakkan sa-kurang2-nya sa-tengah daripada dukachita, mashghul, serta peristiwa sedeh yang sentiasa menyedehkan hati-nya. Sunggoh pun chara2 tiap2 sa-orang menchari hiboran-nya ada-lah berlainan, tetapi perbezaan yang terbesar sakali ada-lah antara orang2 kampong dengan orang2 bandar. Bagi permulaan-nya choba-lah perhatikan chara2 orang kampong menchari hiboran-nya. Sa-belum kita memulai usaha kita, mesti-lah kita ingat bahawa orang2 kampong ada-lah orang2 yang miskin dan yang menggunakan segala masa yang di-punyai-nya bagi menchari nafkah diri sendiri serta kaum keluarga masing2. Kerana itu-lah mereka tiada masa hendak menchari hiboran yang sa-benar2-nya enak.

Hiboran orang2 kampong boleh-lah di-bahagikan kapada dua bahagian: ia-itu hiboran orang2 tua dan orang2 muda. Lazim-nya orang2 tua, pada masa lapang-nya, tidak berapa mengambil berat akan soalan hiboran-nya. Pada masa lapang-nya, orang tua di-kampong banya berehat di-rumah atau pun membersehkan halaman rumah, menchantekkan kebun bunga dan sa-umpama-nya. Kadang2 mereka berhimpun di-kedai kopi, atau pun di-halaman rumah salah sa-orang di-antara-nya hendak berbual2 antara satu dengan lain serta membinchangkan hal2 dan masaalah2 yang timbul daripada kehidupan mereka sa-hari2an. Ada kala-nya mereka mengumpulkan satu kumpulan orang tua muda dan kemudian berhimpun di-hadapan rumah sa-orang pendudok kampong itu supaya mendengar sa-orang tua bercherita. Keadaan demikian di-namakan "pelipor lara" dan ada-lah satu daripada hiboran2 orang kampong.

Sa-balek-nya, chara2 orang muda menchari hiboran-nya tiada sa-rupa dengan chara2 orang tua. Jikalau kampong itu terletak di-tepi sungai, maka orang2 muda kampong itu, teristimewa budak2, pun menghiborkan diri mereka sendiri dalam sungai itu. Mereka berenang, menyelam dan berlomba2 dengan sampan di-dalam sungai itu. Sa-kira-nya tidak menchari hiboran di-sungai pun, mereka pula ada hiboran lain. Hiboran2 saperti main layang2 main gasing, berlaga ayam, berlaga lembu, sepak raga dan lain2 pula mereka lakukan. Satu perkara yang mesti kita ingat, terutama sakali kita yang dudok di-bandar, ia-itu bahawa chara2 orang kampong main layang2 main gasing dan main sepak raga ada-lah berlainan dengan yang biasa kita nampak di-bandar. Sayang-nya ta'dapat saya menerangkan mereka satu persatu di-sini kerana kekurangan tempat. Saya hanya dapat mensifatkan salah satu sahaja: ia-itu chara2 mereka berlaga ayam.

Lazim-nya perlawanan ini di-lakukan oleh dua pehak dan ayam yang di-gunakan biasa-nya ada-lah ayam jantan yang amat kuat badan-nya. Mula2-nya sa-buah galaggang hendak-lah di-sediakan. Sa-jurus kemudian kedua2 ayam pun di-lepaskan ka-dalam galanggang itu dan saat ini-lah mereka memulai perlawanan mereka. Perlawanan ini akan tidak berhenti sa-hingga salah satu di-antara kedua2-nya mendapat luka atau pun mati. Lepas itu, ayam yang maseh hidup atau maseh kuat badan-nya akan di-umumkan menjadi johan. Pada fikiran saya, chara2 tersebut yang di-turuti oleh orang2 kampong dalam usaha mereka hendak menchari hiboran, ada-lah sangat ta'senonoh serta bengis sa-patut-nya segala chara2 dalam usaha kita hendak menchari hiboran, sa-kira-nya di-tunaikan akan mendatangkan kesukaran ka-atas sa-siapa pun di-dunia ini, mesti-lah di-luputkan.

Chara2 orang bandar menchari hiboran ada-lah berlainan dengan yang di-turuti oleh orang kampong. Perbezaan ini memang ada, kerana kemampuan kedua2 pehak itu ada-lah jauh sangat beza-nya. Sunggoh pun hanya sadikit sahaja antara orang2 bandar yang boleh di-katakan orang kaya, tetapi kebanyakan mereka pula orang yang berada. Kerana itu ta'dapat tidak akan menchari hiboran yang lebeh enak dan yang berkehendakkan lebeh banyak belanja. Chara2 orang bandar menchari hiboran ada-lah bergantong kapada kemampuan masing2 pula.

Orang2 bandar yang pertengahan kedudokan-nya menchari hiboran yang tiada berkehendakkan berapa banyak belanja. Mereka, pada masa lapang, pergi menengok wayang; berziarah ka-rumah kawan2 yang tiada jauh dari bandar; melawat kebun bunga orang ramai; menjemput kawan2 datang ka-rumah serta mengadakan satu jamuan teh atau pun menghiborkan diri-nya sendiri dengan kekaseh mereka masing2. Di-sini saya ada satu penerangan, hiboran2 tersebut bukan-lah yang di-lakukan oleh semua orang bandar yang sederhana hidup-nya, tetapi hanya satengah sahaja. Ada satengah orang, teristimewa orang tua, yang tidak menghiborkan diri-nya dengan hiboran2 tersebut. Mereka hanya tinggal di-rumah dan berehat2 sambil mendengar radio, membacha surat2 khabar atau majallah2; atau pun berehat sahaja, dengan tiada buat apa2.

Keadaan orang kaya yang kemampuan ada-lah lebeh daripada orang sederhana hidup-nya memang-nya tidak sa-rupa. Lazim-nya mereka ada menggaji orang gaji bekerja di-rumah menjadi pelayan, tukang masak, dan sa-bagai-nya. Kerana itu-lah isteri mereka ta'payah membuat sadikit pun pekerjaan rumah dan sentiasa berkeadaan senang. Sa-sa-orang yang sentiasa berkeadaan senang hendak-lah menyibokkan diri-nya dengan berbagai2 hiboran supaya berasa terlinchah2. Chara2 yang selalu di-lakukan oleh mereka hendak menchari hiboran termasok main mahjong, mengadakan pesta menari, kenduri-kendara dan kadang2 bersama2 suami masing2, mereka datang ka-"cabaret" atau "night-club". Sa-lain daripada yang tersebut mereka pula pernah melakukan segala yang di-lakukan oleh orang yang sederhana hidup-nya yang telah saya sebutkan di-atas itu.

Sampai sini-lah saya kemukakan serta menyatakan sadikit daripada hiboran2 orang kampong dan orang bandar. Walau pun karangan ini tidak beberapa panjang, tetapi saya sa-ikhlas2-nya perchaya serta yakin bahawa saya telah, dengan jauh sa-kali kebolehan saya, menchoba hendak menyatakan sadikit, tetapi yang penting sa-kali, kapada pembacha2 berkenaan hiboran2 orang kampong dan orang bandar. Saya harap dengan sa-penoh2 harapan bahawa dengan karangan yang pendek ini serta segala isi-nya, dapat saya menambahi pengetahuan pembacha2 akan hiboran2 orang kampong dan orang bandar.

Oleh: Cheong Yong Yin,
Tengkatan IV A.

CHARA2 MEMBAIKI KESIHATAN ORANG2 LUAR BANDAR

Perekonomian dan kejayaan sa-suatu negeri tidak boleh di-ukur dari bangunan2 dan motokar2 serta orang2 yang sihat dan segar di-dalam bandar2 sahaja. Kita mesti timbangkan keadaan dan kesihatan orang2 luar bandar juga apabila kejayaan sa-suatu negeri hendak di-agakkan. Saya berkata bagitu oleh sebab ada kira2 sa-tengah pendudok2 Persekutuan Tanah Melayu tinggal di-luar bandar. Oleh sebab yang demikian, kehidupan dan kesihatan orang luar bandar pun sangat mustahak kapada kejayaan dan kedudokan ekonami negeri kita. Kata2 orang pandai jika satu2 negeri hendak berjaya anak2 tanah ayer-nya mesti mempunyai badan yang sihat dan segar, otak-nya yang pandai.

Dengan perbalahan yang tersebut, kesihatan orang2 luar bandar mesti di-baiki dengan segera. Dan keburokan2 yang paling, merbahaya ia-lah bĕrbagai2 penyakit saperti taipot, biri2, demam kura, demam champok dan lain2 juga. Lain dari pada penyakit2 itu mereka kebanyakan-nya sangat susah, hidup-nya saperti ayam kais pagi makan pagi, kais petang makan petang. Oleh kerana itu macham mana mereka boleh mem-beli makanan yang berdzat membaikkan kesihatan-nya? Bagitu-lah chara hidup ramai orang luar bandar. Kerana badan mereka tidak sihat, mereka pun tidak boleh buat kerja bersunggoh2 dan pendapatan-nya pun tidak chukup untok di-makan. Dengan badan yang demikian, mereka pun sangat senang menjadi mangsa penyakit2 yang tersebut itu. Bukan ini sahaja, kebanyakan orang luar bandar tidak dapat pergi sekolah dan pengetahuan pun kurang-lah. Fikiran mereka pun tidak luas. Dengan hal yang bagitu, apabila mereka dapat sakit, mereka perchaya semua penyakit di-sebabkan oleh hantu. Mereka pun pergi chari bomoh. Kekurangan ubat dan doktor pun menjadi satu sebab. Akhir-nya kebanyakan orang2 luar bandar tidak boleh dapat ayer paip yang berseh.

Apabila kita sudah mengeluarkan sebab2 dan keburokan orang luar bandar maka jalan yang kedua yang mustahak sakali ia-lah menchari chara2 yang paling bagus untok menghapuskan keburokan dan membaiki kesihatan orang2 luar bandar. Perkerjaan membaiki kesihatan orang luas bandar bukan satu perkara kechil yang boleh di-sempurnakan dalam satu atau dua tahun. Perkara ini ia-lah satu daripada banyak masaalah negeri2 dalam dunia, terutama negeri kita, mesti selenggarakan dengan beberapa jalan2 yang boleh di-dapati. Saya perchaya jalan yang mustahak dan berguna sakali ia-lah memberi pelajaran2 kapada mereka tidak peduli tua atau muda, terutama sakali ia lah budak2. Hendak menjalankan fikiran ini dengan sa-baik2-nya, darjah2 dan guru2 mesti di-chukupi. Dengan itu asas kita untok membaiki kesihatan orang luar bandar telah di-tetapkan. Lama-kelamaan kesihatan mereka boleh di-baiki dengan deras. Dengan pergetahuan mereka boleh jauhkan diri dari benda yang burok; boleh buangkan fikiran yang ta'bagus dan akan tahu macham mana menjaga keliling rumah dan kampong dengan berbagai2 jalan untok kebersehan-nya. Dengan chara2 yang bagitu ramai-lah orang hidup dengan badan yang sihat serta otak yang bijak. Dengan kebijakan dan kekuatan serta kebolehan, mereka mesti boleh atau mahu tinggikan taraf hidup mereka. Jika taraf kehidupan boleh di-tinggikan, makanan mereka pun akan baik dan berdzat. Dengan memakan makanan yang berdzat, badan dan otak pun sihat-lah, perlindongan penyakit2 pun demikian juga dapat di-kokohkan. Orang yang dapat sakit pun sadikit sahaja. Sampai sini, tiga perempat daripada masaalah kita telah dapat mengawal-nya. Perkara2 saperti membanyakkan doktor, kelimik dan adakan ayer paip di-kampong2 mesti di-jalankan bersama2 dengan membuat sekolah2.

Dengan jalan2 yang ada di-atas, saya perchaya dengan sa-sunggoh2-nya ia-itu kesihatan orang kampong atau luar bandar mesti boleh di-baiki. Tetapi jalan ini boleh di-jalankan jika Kerajaan ada wang dan masa untok perkara yang sangat lama itu.

Oleh: Lim Ah Kaw,
Tengkatan V A.

Pemenang2 Hadiah di-dalam bahagian Kuala Lumpur

Pemenang2 hadiah Sayembara Mengarang Renchana antara sekolah2 dalam jajahan Kuala Lumpur semasa Minggu Bahasa Kebangsaan. Cheong Yang Yin (nombor tiga dari kiri) telah mendapat hadiah yang ka-dua di-dalam bahagian bangsa asing.

SHARAHAN DI-SEKOLAH CONVENT, SENTUL.

Bahasa Kebangsaan Di-sĕkolah Saya

Yang mulia tuan Pengerusi, tuan2 Hakim dan tuan2 yang hadzir sakalian.

"Bahasa Kĕbangsaan di-sĕkolah saya" bĕgitu-lah tajok sharahan saya pada-malam ini.

Bagi diri saya tuan, bĕlajar Bahasa Kĕbangsaan ada-lah satu mata pĕlajaran yang mĕmang saya gĕmari, bila Bahasa Kĕbangsaan ini mula2 di-ajar di-sĕkolah saya.

Bahasa Kĕbangsaan di-sĕkolah saya tidak banyak masa-nya, lebeh kurang satu jam sahaja bagi sa-hari. Bahasa Kĕbangsaan di-sĕkolah saya di-gunakan dengan chara yang betul guru2 dan murid2 pun bĕrchakap Bahasa Kĕbangsaan dengan sa-boleh2-nya.

Kita murid2 di-sekolah ini belajar Bahasa Kĕbangsaan untok faedah diri kita Walau pun saya sa-orang budak bangsa asing, saya yakin Bahasa Kĕbangsaan ini Bahasa yang bĕrdaulat.

Tuan2 yang di-hormati sakalian, masa Bahasa Kĕbangsaan di-sĕkolah saya, saya bĕlajar mĕmbacha, mĕnulis, mĕngeja dan juga mĕngarang, dĕngan sĕbab itu saya dapat bĕlajar lagi dĕngan chara yang bĕtul, akan Bahasa Kĕbangsaan ini.

Saya tĕlah tahu bĕrchakap Bahasa Kĕbangsaan ini sĕmĕnjak saya masok sĕkolah dan pada masa itu saya bĕrchakap hanya pakai chakap sahajan dĕngan ta' mĕngira bĕtul atau salah jalan bahasa-nya, tĕtapi masa Bahasa Kĕbangsaan di-ajar di-sĕkolah saya, di-mulai bĕrchakap Bahasa Kĕbangsaan dĕngan senang hati.

Tuan2, Bahasa Kĕbangsaan di-sĕkolah saya di-gunakan dengan riang gĕmbira. Pada masa Bahasa Kĕbangsaan di-sĕkolah kita, kita bĕlajar dengan riang gembira dan kita pun tahu, kalau kita tidak lulus di-dalam pepereksaan Bahasa Kĕbangsaan ini tentu kita boleh naik darjah, kalau kita tidak bĕlajar Bahasa Kĕbangsaan sĕkarang tĕntu kita akan mĕnyĕsal kĕmudian hari.

Di-sĕkolah saya ini pĕlajaran Bahasa Kĕbangsaan-nya di-ajarkan kapada sĕmua murid2, saya sĕndiri telah bĕlajar Bahasa Kĕbangsaan sĕmĕnjak saya maseh di-darjah dua lagi, tĕtapi sĕkarang bagi diri saya pelajaran ini tidak-lah susah kechil lagi, sĕbab saya boleh mĕmahamkan apa2 yang di-chakap oleh che'gu2 saya, tidak sapĕrti di-masa di-darjah dua dahulu.

Saya bĕrharap jika saya masok ka-sĕkolah mĕnĕngah nanti, dapat-lah saya bĕlajar dĕngan lĕbeh baik lagi supaya saya dapat mĕlayakan diri saya di-masa yang ta'bĕrapa tahun lagi Bahasa Kĕbangsaan ini akan mĕngambil tĕmpat-nya mĕngantikan Bahasa Inggeris.

Che'gu2 saya di-sĕkolah mĕngajarkami dĕngan sunggoh2, tĕtapi kadang2 ada murid2 yang malas yang ta'mahu ikut chakap che'gu akhir-nya bila ada pun ia mĕndapat markah sangat kurng, tĕtapi kapada murid2 yang rajin yang ikut chakap che'gu, akhir-nya mĕndapat markah yang mĕmuaskan.

Saya bĕrharap kapada kawan2 saya yang lain bĕlajar sunggoh tĕrutama-nya adek2 saya masehi di-darjah I, II & III bĕlajar tĕrus bĕlajar hingga bĕrjaya. Sa-belum saya tamatkan ini-lah pantun saya: —

Che' Hassan mĕnjual durian
Durian di-isi sa-buah lori
Kita bĕlajar Bahasa Kĕbangsaan
Tidak mĕnyesel kĕmudian hari.
Kalau tuan hĕndak bĕlayar
kirim kan saya buah kĕdondong
Kalau kita malas bĕlajar
Seperti katak bawah tĕmpurong.
Sĕkian-lah sahaja.

BAHASA JIWA BANGSA.

Balbae Singh,
Darjah VI D.

BAGAIMANA SAYA MĔNGGALAKAN BANGSA ASING BĔLAJAR BAHASA KĔBANGSAN

Yang mulia tuan pĕngerusi yang budiman, tuan hakim yang bijaksana dan para hadzirin yang di-hormati sakalian. Pada malam ini saya akan bĕr sharah satu sharhan yang bĕrtajok "Bagaimana Saya Mĕngalakan Bangsa Asing Bĕlajar Bahasa Kĕbangsaan" ada tiga chara; ia-itu: —

Chara yang pĕrtama, bila saya pĕrgi sĕkolah atau pun di-masa rehat atau pun bila saya balek dari sĕkolah dan di-mana2 pun, bila saya jumpa kawan2 saya tĕntu-lah mĕreka bĕrbual2 atau bĕrchakap2 dĕngan saya. Bila mĕrĕka berchakap mĕreka sĕlalu mĕngunakan bahasa Inggeris tĕtapi saya mĕmbalas chakap mĕreka dalam Bahasa Kĕbangsaan, oleh sĕbab saya mĕmbuat bagitu di-bila2 masa pun mĕreka pun bĕrchakap-lah bukan sahaja dĕngan saya bahkan dĕngan siapa2 pun di-sĕgala lapangan hanya bila mĕreka bĕlajar bahasa Inggeris dalam bahasa kĕbangsaan. Itu-lah chara yang pĕrtama, sĕkarang kita bĕrpindah pula ka-chara yang kĕdua: —

Chara yang kĕdua. Kadang2 kawan2 saya mĕngajak saya pĕrgi mĕnonton wayang Cherita Inggĕris. Tĕtapi saya mĕnolak jĕmputan mĕreka dĕngan mĕngata "elok-lah kita tĕngok wayang dalam Bahasa Kĕbangsaan daripada wayang bahasa Inggĕris" saya minta bĕrsunggoh supaya awak chuba mĕnonton wayang Bahasa Kĕ-

bangsaan ia itu yang pĕrtama boleh mĕnonton dan yang kĕdua boleh bĕlajar Bahasa Kĕbangsaan" mĕreka pun bĕrtanya kapada saya "bagaimana kami boleh faham dĕngan jalan chĕrita-nya?" saya mĕnjawab "tiap2 pĕrkataan ada-lah di-tĕrjĕmahan da-dalam Bahasa Inggĕris, dĕngan itu awak boleh faham lah sĕmua pĕrkataan yang di-tutorkan oleh pĕlakun2 itu. Mĕreka pun ikut-lah chakap saya dan dapat bĕrtutor dan mĕnulis dalam Bahasa Kĕbangsaan lĕbeh tĕpat lagi. Itu-lah chara yang kĕdua, dan sĕkarang kita bĕrpindah lagi ka-chara yang kĕtiga dan yang akhir: —chara yang akhir, Mĕngalakan Bangsan Asing yang sudah dĕwasa supaya pergi ka-sĕkolah2 malam atau pun di-sĕkolah Dewasa si-mana mĕreka boleh bĕlajar Bahasa Kĕbangsaan dĕngan pĕrchuma.

Itu-lah uchapan saya pada kali ini, dan buat pĕnutop-nya saya uchapkan ribuan tĕrima kaseh kapada para hadzirin yang sudi mĕndĕngar chĕramah saya ini, dan akhir-nya mari-lah kita bĕrikrar mĕngunakan Bahasa Kĕbangsaan di-dalam sĕgala lapangan dĕngan sĕluas2-nya dan dĕngan jalan ini dapat-lah kita mĕmbena Bangsa dĕngan satu Bahasa.

BAHASA JIWA BANGSA

Md. Ridzwan b. Halim,
Darjah VI D.

PĔRTUNJOKAN M. A. H. A.

Pĕrtunjokan ini di-adakan pada 31hb. August hingga 3hb. September. Tĕmpat pĕrtunjokan itu di-adakan ia-lah Padang Lumba Kuda. Kita mĕsti bayar duit bila kita hĕndak tĕngok pĕrtunjokan M.A.H.A. itu. Kanak2 kĕna bayar dua-puloh sen dan orang tua mĕsti bayar lima puloh sen.

Ada banyak gĕrai2 pĕrkakas di-gunakan di-kampong2 untok bĕrtanam padi. Ada juga garai2 mĕnjual barang2 di-buat daripada Perak, kaya, mĕngkuang dan kain2. Ramai, pĕrumpuan bĕli sarong2 di-buat daripada kain songkit dari Kĕlantan dan nĕgari2 di-Tanah Mĕlayu. Ada banyak bunga2 chantek dan sayor dari Cameron Highland pun di-tunjokkan di-situ. Ramai orang bĕli cactus2 dan bunga2. Ramai orang bĕri darah mĕreka ka-pada Simpanan Darah.

Kita pun mĕsti bayar duit bila kita hĕndak masok Zoo. Di-dalam zoo itu ada bĕrjĕnis2 binatang dan burong saparoh binatang2, burong2 itu dari Tanah Mĕlayu dan saparoh dari nĕgara2 lain. Ada harimau, pĕlandok, rusa, monyet, buaya dan ular2. Kanak2 suka naik gajah.

Tan Keng Loon,
Darjah V G.

SA-EKOR KUCHING

Sa-ekor kuching tĕlah nampak sa-ekor anjing. Anjing itu kĕjar kuching, kuching takut dan lari kuat, anjing itu lari lagi kuat, bila kuching itu sudah pĕnat dia naik atas sa-pohon kayu.

Anjing tunggu di-bawah pokok itu. Bila sudah pĕtang kuching marah ka-pada anjing dan dia lĕkas turun, Anjing dan kuching bĕrlawan, anjing mĕng-gigit kuching dĕkat tĕlinga-nya, kuching sangat panas hati di-chakar hidong anjing dĕngan kuat. Hidong anjing sakit sĕbab kĕluar darah. Anjing itu tidak boleh lawan lagi kuching itu dan dia lĕpaskan kuching itu.

Anjing pulang ka-rumah sangat susah hati. Kuching itu pulang rumah sangat suka hati sĕbab dia mĕnang.

Gurdev Singh,
Darjah V B.

Saya bĕlajar di-dalam Sekolah Jĕnis Kebangsaan. Sĕkolah saya ia-lah sĕkolah bĕsar.

Di-dalam sĕkolah saya ada ramai murid2.
Di-sĕkolah saya ada sa-bĕlas orang guru.
Di-sakĕliling sĕkolah saya ada banyak pokok2 bunga.
Guru saya suroh saya jaga pokok2 bunga itu pada tiap2 hari Ahad.
Di-hadapan sĕkolah ada sa-buah padang bola.
Masa rehat saya main di-atas padang itu.

Govindasamy,
Darjah V B.

NYAMOK

Nyamok ia-lah sa-jĕnis binatang yang kĕchil. Nyamok ada kaki, sayap, mata, munchong dan lain2. Nyamok bĕrtĕlor di-atas muka ayer. Nyamok suka menghisap darah. Bila nyamok sudah kĕnyang dia terbang dan hinggap di-tĕmpat, yang gĕlap. Tiap2 hari saya nampak nyamok tĕrbang dĕkat rumah saya. Saya sĕlalu bunoh nyamok kĕrana dia sangat mĕrbahaya.

K. Balasubramaniam,
Darjah V B.

NASIB YANG MALANG

Yusof ia-lah anak orang miskin. Bapa-nya tĕlah mĕninggal dunia bila umur Yusof baru tiga tahun. Emak-nya kĕrja mĕnjual buahan2 yang di-ambil dari pokok yang dĕkat pondok-nya dan mĕngambil upah mĕmbasoh kain2 baju orang. Bila sudah bĕkĕrja ia pĕrgi ka-kĕdai mĕmbĕli makanan. Lĕbeh duit itu di-simpan-nya di-dalam tabong, maka dĕngan duit simpanan ini-lah ia dapat sĕkolahkan Yusof.

Yusof sĕlalu tolong ĕmak-nya mĕnjual buahan2 di-sĕkolah-nya di-masa rehat. Dĕngan duit ini dapat-lah ia mĕmbĕli pĕrkakas sĕkolah ia-itu pĕnsel, buku dan lain2 lagi. Yusof sangat rajin bĕlajar la sĕlalu dapat markah tinggi dalam sĕmua pĕlajaran. la bĕrchita2 hĕndak mĕnjadi guru dan akhir-nya ia tammat sĕkolah dan dapat jadi guru. la mĕngambil sa-buah rumah yang bĕsar dan sa-buah mator-kar untok ia dan ĕmak-nya.

Kapada Ibu-nya ia tidak payah bekĕrja kuat2 sapĕrti dahulu lagi sĕbab anak-nya sanggup mĕnanggong hidup ibu-nya. Ibu-nya sĕkarang hidup dalam sĕnang.

Tetapi, "malang-nya nasib" satu tahun sahja mereka hidup dalam sĕnang, oleh kĕhĕndak Tuhan Yusof mati dalam satu kĕmalangan motor-kar bila ia hĕndak pĕrgi kĕrja. Bila ibu-nya dĕngar akan kĕmatian anak-nya bĕtapa sĕdeh hati-nya sĕbab Yusof sa-orang sahaja-lah anak-nya dan Yusof sahaja-lah yang mĕnanggung hidup-nya.

Ibu-nya tidak boleh bĕkĕrja macham dahulu lagi sĕbab itu ia-tĕrpaksa mĕnjual akan kĕreta Yusof dan rumah Yusof untok hidup-nya. Dĕngan duit ini dapat-lah ia hidup. Tĕtapi lama kĕlamaan duit itu tinggal sadikit dan habis. Hĕndak bĕkĕrja tidak tĕrdaya dan tĕrpaksa jadi "Peminta Sĕdĕkah". Ia dapat makan sa-hari sahaja kadang2 tidak dapat makanan langsong. Ia mĕnjadi kurus dan ia mĕnghidapai sakit "Batok Kĕring" dan lama ia pun mĕninggal dĕngan mĕmbawa harapan yang hampa.

Md. Ridzwan bin A. Halim,
Darjah VI D.

JANGAN CHAMPOR DENGAN BUDAK2 JAHAT

Dalam sa-buah kampong tinggal sa-orang budak nama Ismail, umor Ismail ia-lah sa-puloh tahun. Ismail budak baik tetapi kawan2-nya jahat ĕmak Ismail suroh dia bĕrmain dĕngan kawan2 yang baik. Pada suatu hari kawan2 Ismail suroh dia pĕrgi ka-hutan mĕngankap burong2. Ismail kata dia misti bĕri tahu emak dia dahulu. Tĕtapi kawan2 Ismail kata "apa ĕngkau bodoh", ĕngkau hĕndak sĕlalu tanya ĕmak. Ĕngkau sudah bĕsar sĕkarang jangan-lah tanya ĕmak. Ismail pun dĕngan kawan2-nya dan ia ta'beri tahu ĕmak, masa Ismail dĕngan kawan2-nya sĕdang bĕrmain, sa-ĕkor harimau datang, kawan2 Ismail pun lari dĕngan chĕpat dan dia lĕpas, Ismail tinggal di-dalam hutan, harimau itu pun datang dan dia mĕmbuka mulut-nya hĕndak mĕmĕkan Ismail. Nasib baik sa-orang pĕmburu dĕngan sĕnapang datang mĕnembak harimau itu. Orang itu bawa Ismail balek ka-rumah-nya, emak-nya pun sangat suka hati dan orang yang tembak harimau itu dapat banyak hadiah sĕbab dia sudah tĕmbak harimau itu yang telah makan tiga orang. Ismail kĕna pukul dan dia tidak lagi chapor dĕngan kawan2 jahat, sĕbab itu-lah kita sĕmua mĕsti dĕngar apa ĕmak kita suroh buat, kita misti champor dĕngan budak2 baik dan bukan budak2 jahat.

John Solomon,
Darjah V A.

SĔLAMAT BERPISAH

Sampai-lak masa kami pĕrgi.
Mĕninggalkan darjah jauhkan diri,
Bĕrdini tĕgak dĕngan dua bĕlah kaki
Adzap sangsara sudah kami tĕmpohi.

Bagi kami murid darjah ĕnam
Tahun ini takun pĕnghabisan,
Bĕrdoa-lah kami kapada Tuhan
Agar kami lulus pĕpĕreksaan.

Dĕngan pĕrasaan sĕdeh dan pilu
Mĕnukar pakaian dan jua buku
Adzap sĕngsara sudah tĕntu
Mĕnguchapkan "Bĕlayar tĕrus bĕlajar" bĕrtalu-talu.

Sĕlamat tinggal wahai guru2 ku sĕrta kawan2
Sĕdeh sunggoh kamu hĕndak kami tinggalkan
Kapada yang tinggal kami nasihatkan
Jangan lalaikan ilmu pĕngĕtahuan

Buat pĕnghabisan pĕnutup kata
Ampun dan maaf kami mĕninta
Kapada guru2 rakan2 bĕrserta
Doakan kami mĕndapatkan bahagia.

Balbae Singh,
Darjah VI D.



Members of the Boys' Brigade with their leader Mr. Tan Chet Wah and The Principal.

BOYS' BRIGADE, 2nd K. L. COMPANY

OBJECT: The advancement of Christ's Kingdom among Boys, and the promotion of habits of Obedience, Reverence, Discipline, Self-respect and all that tends towards a true Christian Manliness.

We began our Fourth year early in May. As usual, the newly enrolled recruits were given 6 weeks of intensive drill before they were finally tested and issued uniforms.

An officers' meeting was held early in July and a programme was drawn up. The programme includes activities like way faring, signalling, table-tennis, football, badminton and gymnastics. Our weekly meetings are fixed on Saturdays at 5 p.m. for games and drill, and on Sundays for Bible Study.

We had a friendly football match with the 1st K.L. Coy. this year. Last year we gave them a kicking, but this year they put up a terrific fight and managed to draw with us. We also had games with the 3rd and 4th Companies in Kuala Lumpur.

Before I end my report, I like to thank Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon for all the help and co-operation he has given to us, and also Mr. Tan Chet Wah, our Lieutenant and Mr. Cedric Park, our former Captain, for their joint effort in trying their best to run the Company smoothly. Lastly, for those boys who are interested in joining our Company, will they kindly contact Mr. Tan Chet Wah, or come to our meeting on Saturdays.

THE CHRISTIAN UNION

"Open Thou mine eyes, that I may behold
Wondrous things out of Thy law."

Chairman	—	John Jeffery
Secretary	—	Ng Iye Chin
Treasurer	—	How Mun Heng
Publicity Chairman	—	Fong Lum Sang
Committee Members	—	Saw Cheong Chai
		Lee Chiew Weng
Adviser	—	Mr. Tan Chet Wah

Since its formation early last year, the Christian Union of this school has succeeded in achieving its aim: that is, to witness for the Lord Jesus Christ, our Saviour, in the very school we are studying and to bring about a closer relationship among the christians from various denominations in the school. The Christian Union of this school is an affiliated member of the Scripture Union in Malaya and it is of an inter-denominational nature—open to all who love Christ and accept Him as their personal Saviour and Lord.

The C.U. of our school meet on Tuesdays at 1.35 p.m. in the school library. The average attendance at the meetings is about twenty. We usually begin our meetings with a prayer, followed by inspirational messages delivered by guest speakers, who would close with a prayer. This year we had a series of talks on the Christian Life, The Life of Christ, The Christian Church, The Apostles' Creed, and many other topics on Christianity including a series of talks on Science and the Christian Religion by Mr. Leon Dale M. Sc. MBE. and Dr. Trelor, Ph.D. of the University of Malaya.

Some of our guest speakers include Misses Yuen Pick Hoong, Joy Lee, Hong Eu See, June Turlton, Messrs. Ken Price, Grant, Mcgregor, Lim Cheng Ean, Ira Rice Jr., Rev. David Day, Rev. David Hilton, Rev. Robert Smith, Rev. Lester Pfankuch, Rev. Michael Harford and many others. To add some joy to our group, we had two singing sessions at the house of Mr. and Mrs. William Zimmerman, when Mrs. Zimmerman played some famous hymns and Negro Spirituals and also outlined the importance of hymns in worship plus the origin and nature of Negro Spirituals to us. Testimonies were given by Cheong Yong Yin and Fong Lum Sang about their conversion to Christianity and also their experience as Christians. During the M.Y.F. Week, two of our members How Mun Heng and Cheong Yon Yin represented the school in a Bible Quiz Contest at the Wesley Methodist Church, Kuala Lumpur. Our team came out second after a tough fight with other church and school groups.

April 20th saw the birth of a prayer group in this school. This group is a part of the Christian Union and meets every Tuesday and Thursday mornings at the house of Mr. & Mrs. Zimmerman, which is near the school, for a short time of prayer and fellowship.

The C.U. was privileged to be asked by the Scripture Union Schools' Sub-Committee to organise, on their behalf, this year's United Scripture Union Schools' Rally at this school. A special committee was formed of which Cheong Yon Yin was appointed the secretary, and also to lead at the Rally which was held on Saturday, 16th September in the school hall at 5.30 p.m. The programme included a Choir performance by the Pudu English (Sec.) School Choir conducted by Miss N. J. P. Ray; a Bible Quiz with Rev. David Hilton as quiz master; a Scripture message by Mr. Percy Bromley and a testimony by a member from the Saint Gabriel's School Group. In every aspect, the C. U. Rally was a great success in spite of the heavy shower that evening, and the C.U. wishes to express its gratitude to all those who had helped to make it a success.

Concluding, the C.U. committee wishes to thank all those who had helped in one way or another in the running of this Union. Nevertheless, a special word of thanks goes to Mr. Tan Chet Wah, our adviser who is always with us to give us much valuable advice and guidance; it was he who first formed the C.U. and together with Mr. Zimmerman started the prayer group; Cheong Yong Yin too has always been an active and energetic worker of the C.U. especially in the organising of the Rally. Though our number may be small, we have Christ's promise that if two or more are gathered in His Name, He will be in their midst. We do hope that others will also come forward to witness together for the Lord, for we are not ashamed of the gospel of Christ and it is the power of God that gives salvation to everyone that believes. We do pray that God will continue to bless and guide us and to use us to be witnesses for Him in the Methodist Boys' School, Sentul.

Ng Iye Chin,
Secretary.

THE FILM SOCIETY

The General Meeting of this Society was held at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, 18th January, 1961 in our School Hall. Our Adviser, Mr. Low Hun Khing conducted the Meeting. The following were elected Office bearers for the year 1961.

President	—	V. Manoharan	Form VB
Vice-President	—	P. Vijayabalan	Form VB
Secretary	—	R. Balasingam	Form VB
Asst. Secretary	—	Abdul Aziz	Form VA
Treasurer	—	S. Maheswaran	Form VA

The Committee consisting of the above Office bearers and a representative from each class met once a term to discuss and draw up the programme for the term. Other than that it meets a day before every film show.

We showed educational as well as commercial films. For the commercial films screened we charge 20 cents for members and 30 cents for non members. Our commercial film screening this year has been a complete success because there was little disturbance by unwanted people from outside and there was profit. The profits from the films were used to repair, service and purchase spare parts for our projector.

Our Society has a membership of about one hundred and fifty active members. With the co-operation of the O.B.A. MBS, Sentul we screened some commercial films too. The profits made were shared, by both Societies.

This year is the most successful year for our Society. We made profits from the commercial films screened. We issued membership cards to members —first time in the history of the Society. We were given the honour to screen films for the Science Society, M.B.S., Sentul Scouts, and Cubs, Historical and Geographical Society.

We have so far shown: —

Commercial films	...	8
Educational	...	5

In closing, I wish to thank Mr. Low Hun Khing and the Principal for their encouragement and support which had contributed greatly towards the successful running of the year's programme.

R. Balasingam, Form VB,
Hon. Secretary.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY
M. B. S., SENTUL.

1. ELECTION

The above Society held its annual General Meeting at the beginning of this year. The meeting conducted by the advisers Mr. Inder Singh and Miss Hong Eu See, was held specially for electing the office-bearers.

The following were elected by boys present in the meeting.

President	—	Jayachandran
Vice-President	—	Thayalan
Secretary	—	Vijayabalan
Treasurer	—	Sathia Moorthy
Form V A	—	Liew Chew Wing
,, V B	—	Viekneswaren
,, IV A	—	Wing Chan
,, IV B	—	Gopal Krishnan
,, III A	—	
,, III B	—	
,, III C	—	

2. SOCIAL GATHERING

On the 3rd February 1961, the Society got down to a brisk start by holding a General Meeting followed by a small party.

About 60 members attended the meeting which was held specially for the purpose of creating a friendly atmosphere among its members.

The president gave a short opening speech followed by the Principal Mr. Sea Koon. The Secretary then read the constituents to the members and gave a short speech. When the meeting came to an end, a small party followed its' heels and lasted up to 7 p.m.

3. TALK BY ENCHE ASRAF

Enche Aeraf from the Oxford University Press, Kuala Lumpur gave a talk on "Malay Language and Literature" on Friday, 10th March at 8.30 a.m. The Principal and the staff of this school was present. Students from form II and above, attended the talk.

We thank Mr. Lee for making the necessary arrangement for the talk.

4. FILM SHOW

The Society screened on 11th February 1961, with the help of the Film Society, "Rebel Without A Cause". The film was not a very good one but a "cando" type. Anyhow those who came for the show received their money's worth of entertainment.

In conclusion we thank the Film Society for having helped us in screening the film.

5. TRIP TO PORT SWETTENHAM

On 25th February 1961, the Society made a trip to Port Swettenham. There we visited the Port and in Klang we visited the Bata Shoe Company, the only company that is making use of our raw rubber for its production.

On our way back we stopped at the University of Malaya, had a bit of fun and left for M.B.S., Sentul.

6. PAGENT

The Society staged a "Historical Pageant" on 23rd July, 1961. The Entrants dressed up in historical costumes and appeared on stage.

Seven schools took part, namely Bukit Bintang Girls Schools, Methodist Girls Afternoon School, Cochrane Road School, Victoria Institution, Methodist Boys School, K.L., High Schol and Maxwell School. Six Entrants were awarded prizes. The Bukit Bintang Girls School carried away the challenge Trophy presented by Mrs. Rajasooria.

On behalf of the Society we thank Datin Rajasooria for the presentation of the trophy.

Lastly we extend our thanks to the Maxwell School Judo Club, the Recorders of our Primary Section, and to Miss Selvamani of B.B.G.S. for her graceful Indian dance.

7. TRIP TO MALACCA

Recently on 29th July, 1961 we made a trip to Malacca, the famous historical site in Malaya. We visited almost all the historical remains. We stayed there for a night and left for K.L. the next day. On our way home we stopped at Port Dickson, and some of the boys went for a beat ride. When they came ashore we left for K.L.

We thank the Anglo-Chinese School, Malacca for providing us the lodging and guides.

(Secretary)
Historical and Geographical Society,
M.B.S., Sentul.

THE SCIENCE SOCIETY

The following were elected office-bearers for the year 1961 on Tuesday, 7th February, 1961:

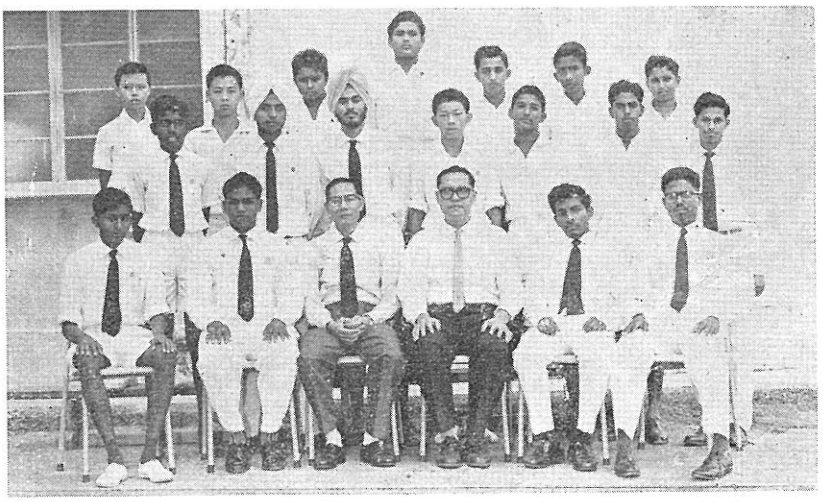
President	—	Chong Yong Yin
Secretary	—	Lum Chee Kai
Treasurer	—	Tan Yik Huay
Member for Discussion	—	Ramanathan
Librarians	—	John Jeffery
		Firdaus b. Abdullah
		Wahid b. Abdul Raup
Member for Exhibition and Display	—	Lee Kwok Heng
Advisers	—	Mr. K. G. Zachariah
		Mr. Loh Hung Khing
		Mr. Ho Kiang Po
		Mr. Baljit Singh
		(Mr. Chang Kwai)
		(Miss Yuen Pick Hoong)

The Science Society is seven years old and ever since its birth it has striven to promote the interest in science in the school. In order to accomplish this aim, we sponsored several trips to places of scientific interest. Membership of the Science Society is extended only to pupils of Forms IV and V. We had the opportunities to tour the Sentul Workshop, the Radio Malaya, the Malay Mail, the Institute of Medical Research, and the Telecoms Department.

Lecturers and speakers were invited to speak on scientific topics and we tried to learn as much as possible from the lectures. We were fortunate in getting speakers like Mr. T. A. Pereira (B.Sc.) who lectured on "Chemistry in Agriculture", Mrs. Thomas (M.Sc.) of the Serdang Agricultural College who lectured on "Pests in Relation to Malayan Crops", and Mr. Taysum of the Rubber Research Experiment Department, Chemistry, who lectured on "Bacteria in Relation to Human Survival". We were able to screen some films borrowed from the U.S.I.S. Library in the Science Laboratory. Two of our boys, Joseph Low and Lee Chiew Wing, participated in the Science and Mathematics Quiz sponsored by the Science and Mathematics Society of the Victoria Institution, Kuala Lumpur. The science library is open during school recess everyday. Members and non-members are allowed to borrow books.

Finally, on behalf of the Science Society, I wish to thank the advisers for their kind help and guidance in running the society and I hope that this society will continue persuing the noble objects for which it is formed.

Lum Chee Kai,
Secretary.

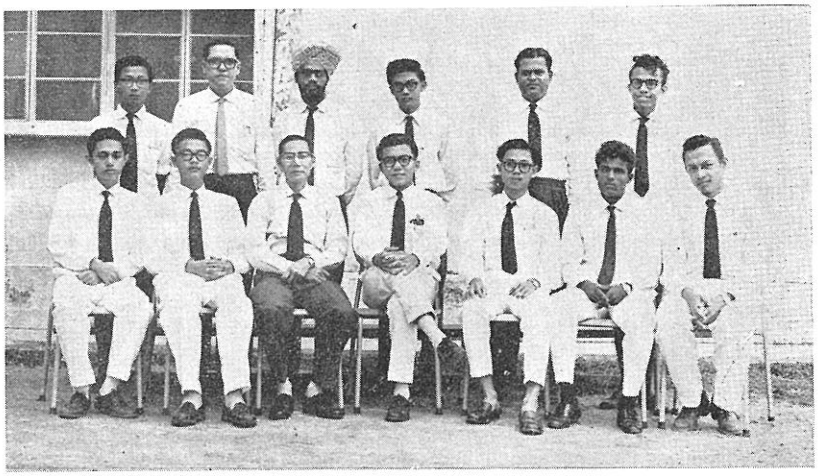


The Film Society. Class Representatives (standing) and Office-bearers (seated) with the Principal and Master-in-charge.

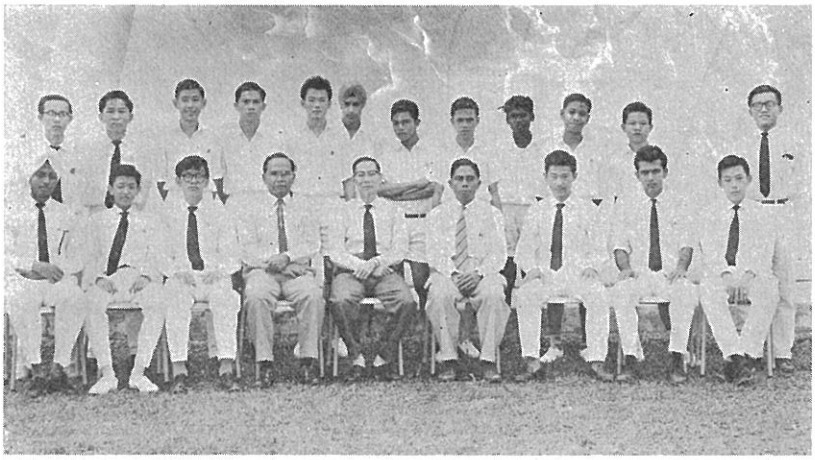


THE HISTORICAL GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY

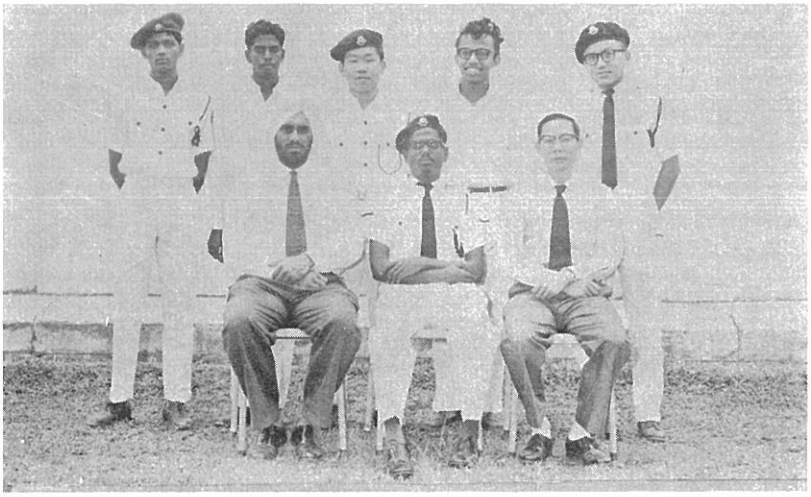
Seated (L. to R.):—Vijayabalan, Jayachandran, Mr. Inder Singh, Miss Hoong Eu See (Teacher-in-charge), Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon, Thayalan and Satyamoorthy.



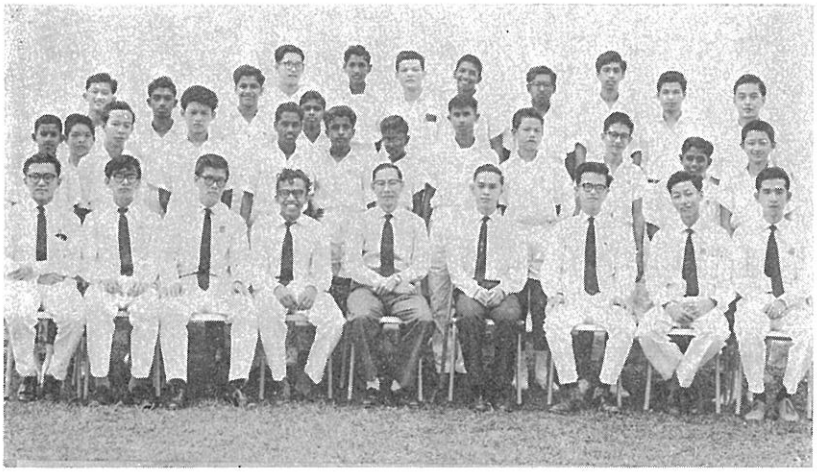
The Science Society Committee with the Principal and Masters-in-charge. The President Chong Yong Yin (Form IVA) is seated 4th from the left.



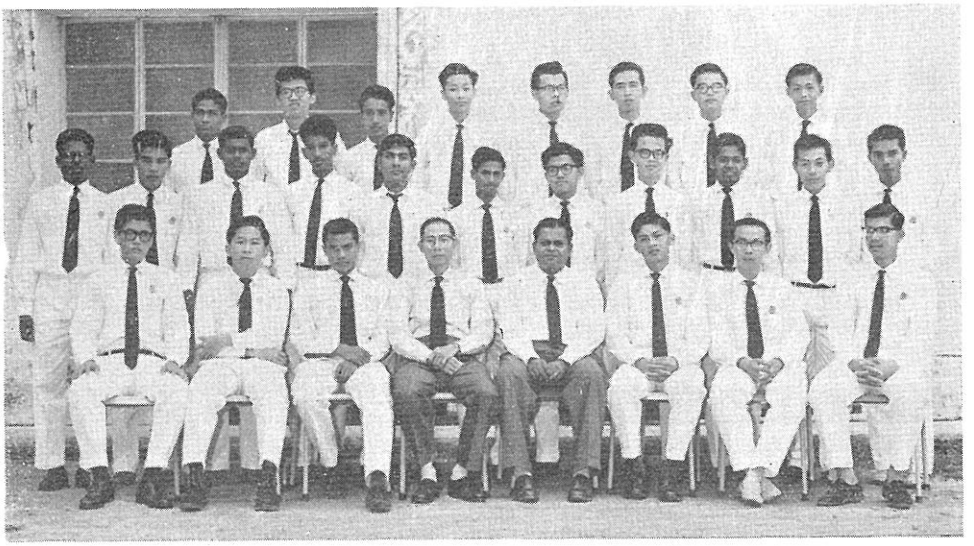
The National Language Society Committee and Class Representatives. Their Advisers are Inche Suandi bin Hj. Mohd. Som and Inche Satari bin Hj. Yasin. The President is Firdaus b. Hj. Abdullah and The Secretary is Tan Ching Yan (Seated 3rd from the right).



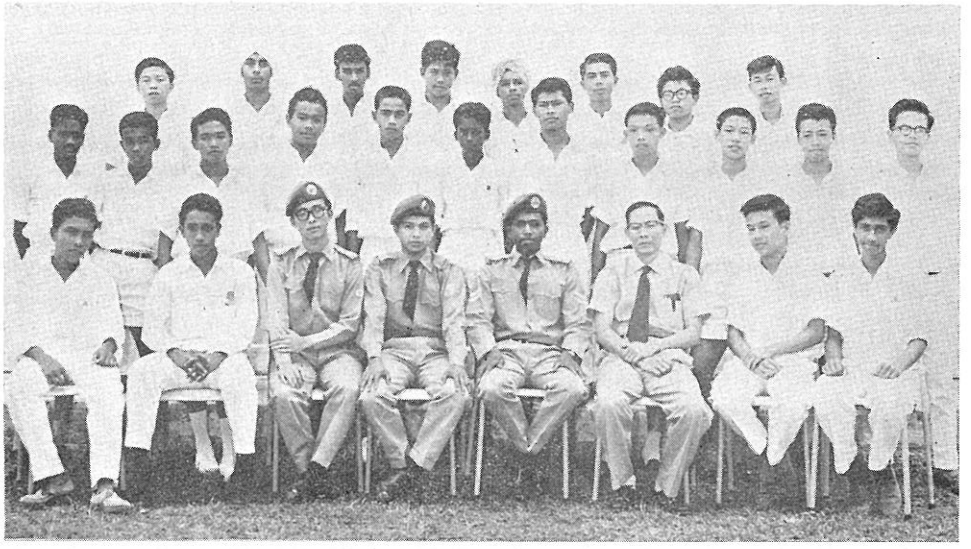
Officers of the Red Cross with the Principal and their adviser Mr. Inder Singh.



The Christian Union Group with the Principal & their leader Mr. Tan Chet Wah. The President is John Jeffrey (Seated 4th from left). Secretary is Ng Lye Chin.



The Board of Prefects with their Principal and Master-in-charge Mr. K. G. Zachariah. The School Captain is Ibrahim bin Rashid (Seated 3rd from the left).



Members and recruits of the Air Training Corps with the Principal.

SCHOOL PREFECTS 1961

1. Zainal bin Omar
2. How Mun Heng
3. Balasingam
4. Ibrahim bin Rashid
5. Ng Iye Chin
6. Manoharan
7. Joseph Loh
8. Lim Ah Kow
9. Rajan Nair
10. Quah Sek Cheng
11. Abdul Aziz
12. Lee Chiew Wing
13. Rosly
14. Nachiappan
15. Nagalingam
16. Mohd. Rosli
17. Mohd. Atan
18. Mohd. Saber
19. Fong Lam Sang
20. Lum Chee Kai
21. Yap Fook Loi
22. Pushpalingam
33. Lim Hee
24. Yap Wing Chun
25. Thiagarajan
26. Mohd. Zaim

The above list, is the names of the members of the Prefects Board. Out of these sixteen of them were elected by all th boys in forms II to V this yar. Following this, there was a general meeting where the executive committee, which consists of the Captain, Vice-Captain, Secretary and Treasurer, was elected by ballot by the prefects of the school.

School Captain	—	Ibrahim bin Rashid
Vice-Captain	—	Joseph Loh
Secretary	—	Lim Ah Kow
Treasurer	—	Quah Sek Cheng

The meeting was presided by our master-in-charge, Mr. K. G. Zakariah.

On the following Monday assembly, there was a simple ceremony where our Principal Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon, announced the names of the school prefects to the whole school. From then on, they shouldered the responsibility to maintain the disciples of the school.

On the 10th March, we successfully held our annual school talentine in which the singing talents of our boys were revealed. Indeed we discovered our Sentul M.B.S. 'Elvis Presley' who was the singing champion of the year.

During the Second Term, we held our Prefects' Social on 13th May, 1961. We invited most of the K.L. Boys' and Girls' Schools. The object of this gathering was to promote better understanding among the prefects of different schools, as sung in the song "Getting to know you."

Shortly after the social, we reconstructed the School Rules, in which seven new rules were incorporated. Now, there are altogether nineteen rules which the school boys should abide by.

As in other schools throughout the Federation, the major problem of the Prefects' Board is how to deal with the late-comers. In addition to this, we were very unfortunate to note that we had to deal with those 'No-badge-heroes' persistently. In conjunction with this, we had to launch an 'Operation Badge' during school hours to catch boys who did not wear their badges. I should say, it was indeed a very sad state of affair that our school boys were not proud enough to wear their school badge. I hope that this state of affairs will cease immediately. If not, I suggest that the school crest should be stitched to the shirt as done in the case of the primary school boys.

Lim Ah Kaw,
Secretary.

SCHOOL LIBRARY

Teacher-in-Charge	—	Lee Chew Wing
Secretary	—	Miss Low Poh Gek
Treasurer	—	Quah Sek Cheng

LIBRARIANS:

Vickneswaran	Abdul Aziz
Mahamat Devan	John Jeffry
Lum Chee Kai	Liew Chew Wing
Jagir Singh	Kaka Singh
Davadass	Vijayabalan
Hau Kam Chau	Cheong Yong Yin
Shaharani	Mohd. Musa
Leong Chee Moon	Lee Seng Seang
Tan Aik Teck	Lee Yin Sun

The Library has taken a new face this year. Old furniture has been replaced by new ones. New pictures and photographs hang decoratively on the walls, and they help to brighten up the Library for students who make frequent use of it. Mr. Low Hung Khing, the master-in-charge up to the end of February donated most of these pictures and photographs. Miss Low Poh Gek took over the charge of the Library from him and she has equipped it with new magazines, a set of new encyclopedias. The Library, has also been reorganised under her supervision. The Dewey Decimal Classification System has been adopted. These improvements, we are certain, will arouse a new enthusiasm among the students in the use of the Library.

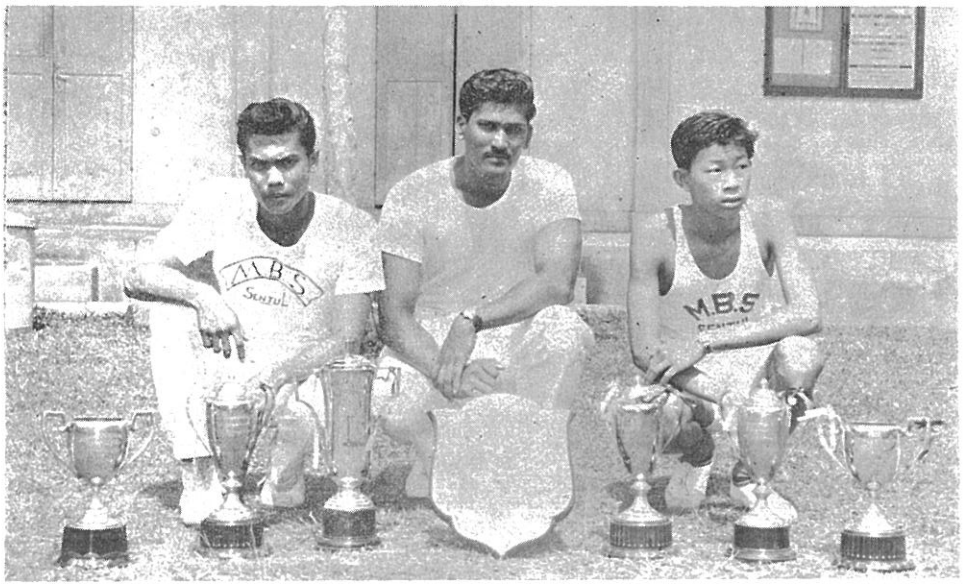
But unfortunately the collection of books in our Library is extremely small; we have had to make the best of what we have. Up to date, we have 413 fictions, 4 complete sets of encyclopedias, and 678 non-fictions (excluding encyclopedias and journals) and approximately 400 students use the Library. An analysis of these figures shows that there are only 1 fiction and less than 2 non-fictions available to each member of the Library. This is quite an eye opener-our Library is very, very short of books indeed. There is undoubtedly an acute necessity for more books to be added to our present collection.

The use of the Library has been extended to the Forms Two. Again, because of our limited collection and our shortage of books for the younger boys, we regret we are unable to extend our facilities to the Forms One. We plan to include them next year. We have also planned to open the Library on Saturday mornings.

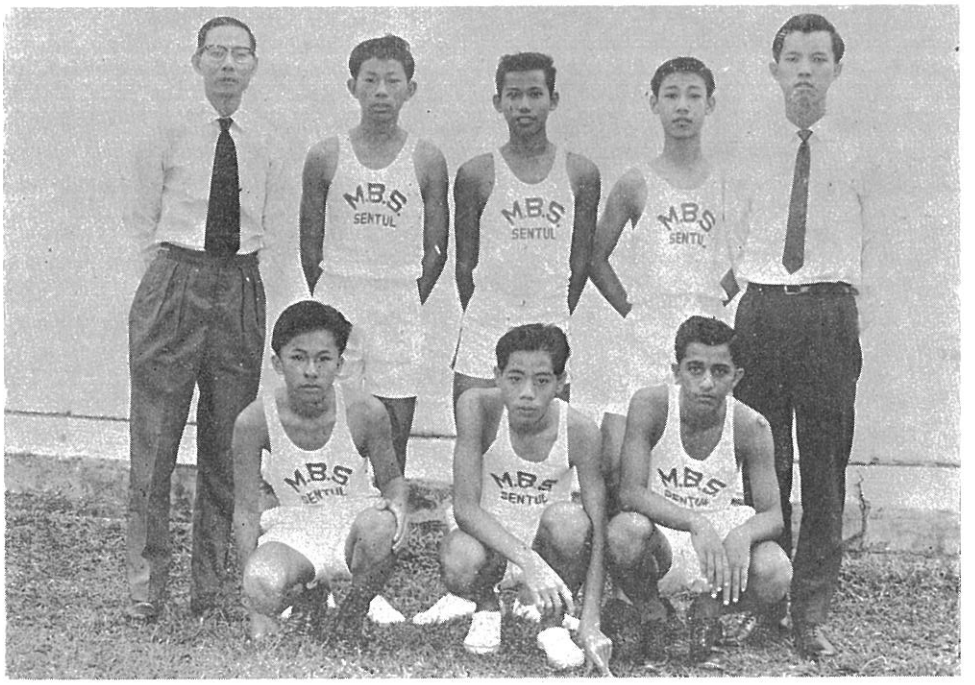
We wish to thank Mr. Low Hung Khing, Miss Low Poh Gek and all those who have rendered valuable assistance to the Library, especially the Form V B students who helped Miss Low to rearrange and record the books. We are glad to receive any good suggestion on how we can improve the Library.

Lee Chew Wing, Secretary,
M.B.S.S. Library.

CHAMPIONS IN THE 1961 SCHOOL SPORTS



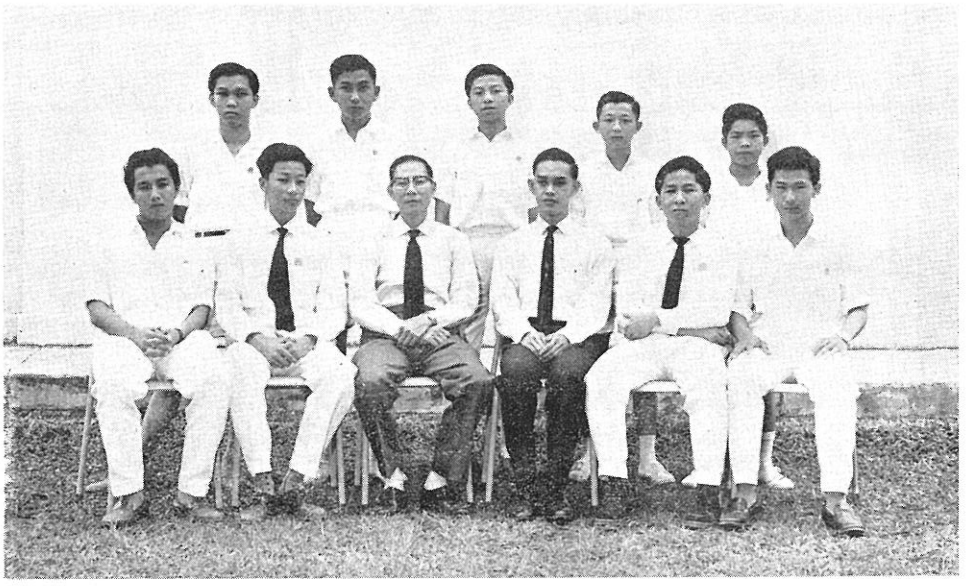
(From left to Right):—Ibrahim bin Hj. Abdul Rashid (Class One Champion), Kamalagaran (Champion in Open Events) and Chong Chee Kin (Class Two Champion).



The School Junior Athletic Team with the Principal and Master-in-charge Mr. Low Thin Weng.



The School Senior Athletic Team with the Principal and Master-in-charge Mr. Low Thin Weng.



The School Table Tennis Team with the Principal and their Master-in-charge Mr. Tan Chet Wah. The Captain is Lee Chiew Weng (Form VA).

ATHLETICS

The response of our boys towards athletics is not very encouraging. In spite of that we still have some good runners like Chang Chee Kin, one of the heroes at the Selangor Combined Schools Sport. Though our runners didn't do well at other school sports, nevertheless we gained a lot of experience.

The following have represented the school: See Tho Chark, Ibrahim, Rajan, Roslee, Ramlee, Nyoke Sang, Nachiappan, Tiagarajan, Chee Kin, Jayakumar, Ah Yee, Chee Keong, Abdullah, and Moon Loy.

New items.....cross country race and qualifying rounds were introduced to our school athletics. Though it was our first attempt, it was really a success. The credit should be given to the masters and the boys for their determination and the very beneficial co-operation.

Finally, on behalf of my fellow athletes I would like to thank our athletic master and coach Mr. Low Thin Wing for his advice and coaching.

See Tho Chark,
Captain.

TABLE - TENNIS

This year is not a very successful year for our school's Table-Tennis Team. Although we managed to play several friendly matches against other schools, as expected, we lost all the games.

Perhaps, Table-Tennis has not created any keen intrest among our students. But we hope to encourage them to play the game.

Nevertheless, we have discovered many good players in the lower forms. We hope to exploit their skill in the future. This is the only encouraging news we have heard this year.

This year's school Table-Tennis Champion is Tan Ching Yan; the runner-up is Wong Poh Heng. The Doubles title was won by Tan Ching Yan and Chan Dan Choo.

The inter-house competition was also held in the middle of the year. In spite of the White House's ferocious defence for her title, Blue House became the Champion House for this year, winning 18 games. The runners-up, White House, secured 17 games, losing one game to the Blue House in the final.

On the whole, information on this particular game is not encouraging, but hopeful.

Lee Chiew Wing,
Captain.

BADMINTON

At the beginning of the year we lost two important members of the Badminton section. Mr. C. Natkunasingam left us to join the Income Tax Department, K.L. and Lim Tiang Choo, our Vice-Captain left School. I am certain that if Tiang Choo was still with us, we would have done better in this year's competitive badminton.

When our Master-in-charge left, Mr. Low Hun Khing who was once our School's Sports Secretary and Table Tennis Master took over as Master-in-charge. Though he is new in this office, he has done everything he could to create a better interest in the game. He allowed us to book the Selangor Badminton Association Courts for School Practice. As a result, we have done fairly well in the Selangor Inter-School aBdminton League which was held during the second term. Out of the nine matches we have played we won four and lost the rest. The results are as following: —

M.B.S.,	Sentul	beat	A.C.S., Klang	...	5—0
,,	,,	beat	M.A.S., Sentul	...	5—0
,,	,,	beat	High School, K.L.	...	5—0
,,	,,	beat	High School, Kajang	...	4—1
,,	,,	lost to	V.I.	...	1—4
,,	,,	lost to	M.B.S., K.L.	...	1—4
,,	,,	lost to	Commercial Institute	...	1—4
,,	,,	lost to	Maxwell School	...	2—3
,,	,,	lost to	St. John's Institution	...	2—3

As I am going to leave School at the end of this year, I wish to take this opportunity to thank all our players for the co-operation and efforts they have given me. I hope you will practise harder so as to attain better results in the future. But you must not spend too much time on games so as to forget about your studies because there must be time to play and time to study as well. However, while you are on the badminton court try to remember this motto: "Never be scared by the size of the opponent; be steady and fight till the last point".

During the second term we successfully held our Annual School Badminton Championships. A great number entered in the Singles section but entries for the doubles were poor. The results of the tournament are as follows: —

Singles Champion	—	Lim Ah Kaw, Form VA
Singles Runner-up	—	Cheah Hian Lim, Form IVA
Doubles Champion	—	Cheah Hian Lim & Tan Ching Yan
Doubles Runner-up	—	Chan Chow Wang & Cheong Kiam Shiong

As the Captain of this game for two successive years, I notice that we had not been able to make full use of the badminton court in the School Hall in the afternoons as it is always crowded with other activities not only from the Morning School, and Afternoon School but also from outside. Together with this, we are allotted only a small sum of money. Because of this we are unable to give our players constant practices which I still maintain, is one way in which we can raise the standard of the game and train our junior players. I hope we will be given a larger sum of money in the years ahead in order to get better results.

Lim Ah Kaw,
School Badminton Captain.

CRICKET

Cricket Master	—	Mr. E. T. D. Noah
Cricket Captain	—	Turlochan Singh
Vice-Captain	—	Ibrahim Rashid

"King Willow" has had one of his best seasons in the history of the school. This year we won the "Vanderholt Trophy" for the second time, to become state champions among the schools.

The reason why we did so well was, that team spirit and loyalty to the school, prevailed at all times. The maximum co-operation was extended to the Cricket Master and the Cricket Captain. Turlochan and Ibrahim were elected Captain and Vice-Captain respectively for the season.

We started the season with a victory over the Sentul Youngsters, and went on to beat nearly all the other teams that we met. We played fifteen games, won ten games, drew two, lost two and one game was abandoned.

This year we won the "Vanderholt Trophy" for the second time and below is given a brief account of the games we played in the competition. All members of the team had to be under eighteen years of age.

Vs A.C.S., Klang. We met the A.C.S. in the first round of the "Vanderholt Trophy" competition at the Klang Padang.

Scores were: —M.B.S., Sentul 146 runs. A.C.S., Klang 53 runs. Won by 93 runs. Top scorers were Parameswaran 57 runs, Sunny Tan 28 runs, Andrew Quek, 21 runs, Turlochan Singh 11 runs.

Best Bowlers: —Ibrahim 6 wkts. for 21 runs, Kamaruzaman 2 wkts. for 15 runs. The best fieldsman were Harcharan Singh 2 catches and Ibrahim with a brilliant catch in the slips.

Finals vs St. Johns Institution. We met the Saints in the finals at the Pantai Ground. Our school won the toss and chose to bat. Our school were all out at 3 p.m. for 238 runs. The Saints were out at 5.50 p.m. for 107 runs, giving us a lead of 131 runs. In the second innings the Saints lost one wicket for two runs at close of play. Play resumed the next day and the Saints were out for 123 runs at 2.50 p.m. Thus the school won the "Vanderholt Trophy" by an innings and eight runs. The top scorers were Turlochan 77 runs, Harcharan Singh 46 runs. Mohd. Zam 29 runs, Parameswaran 22 runs, Andrew Quek 21 runs, Kamaruzaman 18 runs. The best bowlers: —Ibrahim 8 wkts. for 60 runs, Pushpalingam 6 wkts. for 45 runs, Kamaruzaman 3 wkts. for 30 runs and Turlochan Singh 2 wkts. for 40 runs. Best fielders were Pushpalingam with two acrobatic catches, and Harcharan, Kamaruzaman and Mohd. Zam also with two catches each.

Best bowler	—	Ibrahim Rashid
Best batsman	—	Turlochan Singh
Best fieldsman	—	Pushpalingam

All of them were presented with bats. Our thanks are due to Mr. Loh Poh Khan, one of our distinguished old boys for one of the bats, the members of the staff for the second, and the Old Boys' Association for the third.

The team toured Malacca during one week end and played a game against the High School, Malacca, resulting in a victory for our school.

Turlochan Singh, Ibrahim, Harcharan were selected to represent the Selangor Combined Schools XI. Ibrahim brought further honour to the school when he was selected to play for the Malayan Combined School XI.

We also entered a team for the "Lall Singh Trophy" competition for the Under 15, but we were rather unlucky to lose to the Victoria Institution. The team was captained by Andrew Quek and the Vice-Captain was Sunny Tan.

It is only fitting, that we school cricketers place on record our thanks for the encouragement given to us by the Principal and members of the staff, not only with their cheerful presence but also with much needed advice and support.

Finally we wish to thank our master-in-charge Mr. E. T. D. Noah for all that he has done to make the Sentul M.B.S. Cricket team one of the best school teams.

Secretary and Scorer.

SEPAKRAGA JARING

Sepakraga Jaring was introduced to our school last year. Although our team was very young at that time, we managed to become runners-up in the inter-school competition. This year we beat M.A.S., Sentul in the first round but ill luck prevented us from going further because we were beaten by Maxwell Road School by a narrow margine of 2—1. We also played friendly games with other school and below are the result: —

Against.....	V.I.	...	Won
,, ...	M.A.S., Sentul	...	Won
,, ...	Maxwell School	...	Lost

The boys who represented the school were: —Ramli Hashim, Ibrahim, Md. Amin, Mazlan, Jalalluddin, Zainal Omar, Kapili, Ramli Osman, Chan Kok, Jamil, Nasruddin, and Razali.

Our practice days were on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday from 4.00 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. I would like to thank all the members of the team who had co-operated with me in building up a good team. Last but not least I thank Che Gu Suandi the master-in-charge who is very enthusiastic and worked very hard sacrificing his time and energy in coaching us to play, thus, forming a good team.

This year we organised an inter-house league. This league took about one and a half months to finish because three houses had to re-play. This is because they scored the same number of point but at last Green House became the champion beating White House.

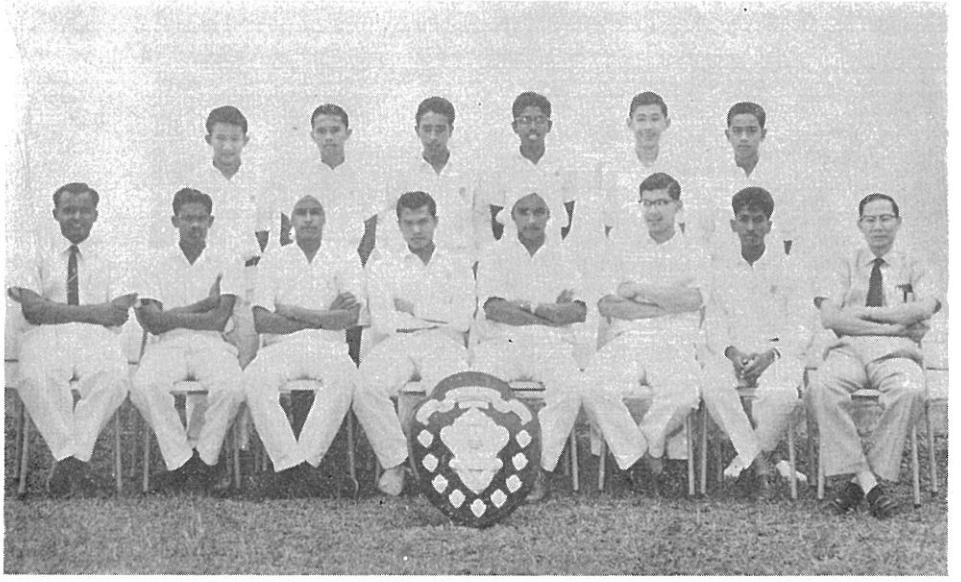
Lastly I wish the best of luck to the school Sepak Raga team in the seasons to come.

Zainal Omar,
Captain.



The School Badminton Team with the Principal and Master-in-charge Mr. Low Hun Khing. The Captain is Lim Ah Kok (Seated 1st on the left).

SELANGOR INTER-SCHOOL CRICKET, STATE CHAMPIONS, 1961.



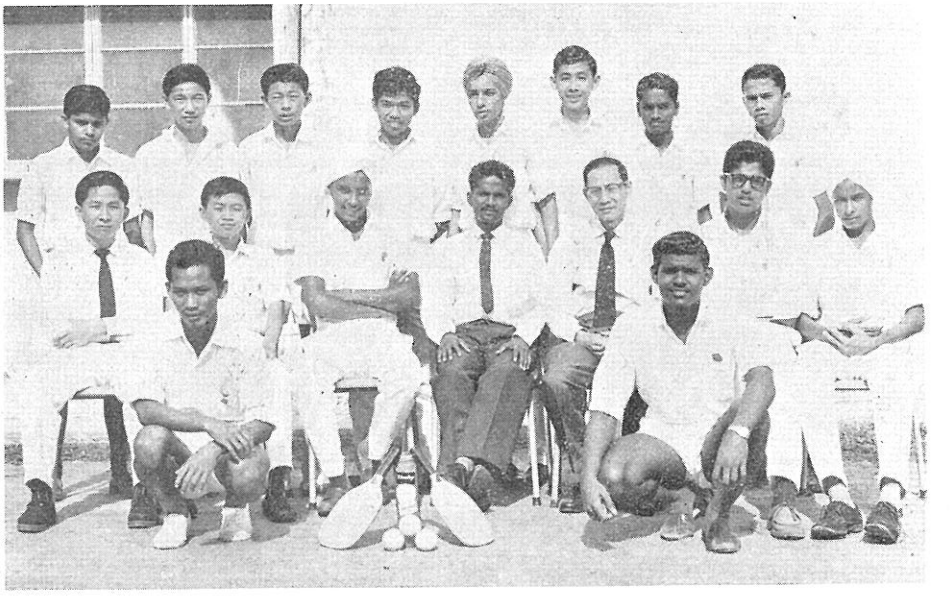
Winners of the Vanderholt Shield

Seated (L. to R.):—Mr. V. Balasingam, Parameswaran, Harchan Singh, Ibrahim, Turlochan Singh, Md. Zam, Pushpalingam and Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon (Principal).

Standing (L. to R.):—Tang Seng Chong, Ali Akbar, Md. Atan, Thavapalakrishnan, Andrew Onek and Sufiah.



The School Hockey Team with the Principal and Master-in-charge Mr. Inder Singh.



The School Padder Tennis Enthusiasts with the Principal and Master-in-charge Mr. J. Amoz.
The Captain is Thayalan (Seated 2nd from the right).

HOCKEY

We started our season during the early part of the third term. After a few practices we managed to field quite a formidable team though we lost many of our last year's players. Most of our present players are young and inexperienced.

In the Inter-School competition for the Tun Abdul Razak Shield, we started well by beating the Loh Institution by 7—0. Unfortunately we were beaten by the Technical Institute by 4—2 and also by the Anglo-Chinese School, Klang by a narrow margin of 2—1, after giving them a tough fight. We have one more game against the Commercial Institute to be played.

The Inter-House competition hasn't been played yet and Blue House is still the defending champion.

Lastly, on behalf of the players I would like to express our thanks to Mr. Inder Singh (Master-in-Charge) for the valuable time he had spent in coaching the team.

The following boys represented the school: —Chong Wan, Mohd. Zam, Parameswaran, Kamaruzaman, Ibrahim Rashid, Ranjit Singh, Mohd. Atan, Harcharan Singh, Toluchan Singh, Tara Singh, Mazlan, Mokhtar, Ramli, and Ali Akhbar.

Ibrahim Rashid,
Hockey Captain.

PADDER TENNIS

This year Padder tennis was introduced in our school. Though this is a new game, it has already brought forth many keen enthusiasts.

We have practices on Saturdays and Tuesdays and during these practices, see some eager enthusiasts practising diligently and catching the game comfortably. They not only pay careful attention to the instructions given to them by the master-in-charge and the captain, but also practised with real interest. This shows that the game is gaining popularity.

At present we do not have any school team, since other schools have not started this game yet. We hope to have one in 1962. Though we did not have any inter-school matches, we did have matches between the staff and the Foutrh Formers and some inter-class matches.

Special credit must be given to K. Thayalan the Captain for the encouragement and help given to us. I should also like to thank the Master-in-Charge Mr. James Amoz, for his advice and support.

Low Ah Ming,
Form IV B.

THE SCHOOL SOCCER TEAMS



"A" Team. Master-in-charge Mr. J. N. Singam.



"B" Team



Under Fifteen XI

SOCCER

Master-in-Charge	—	Mr. J. N. Singam
School Soccer Captain	—	Mohd. Ibrahim
School Soccer Vice-Captain	—	P. Nagalingam

Soccer, as most of us know, is Malaya's leading sport and it is, therefore, not surprising that this game is the favourite of many of the boys in our school.

Practices were held at the beginning of the year for the several keen players who turned up, and of these the best and most promising were selected to represent the School teams, viz: the 1st. XI, the 2nd. XI and the under-15 team. Those who were chosen then underwent very hard training under the guidance of our experienced and energetic Football Master.

The School 1st. XI, which participated in the Khir Johari Cup Competition, crossed its first hurdle with great determination and confidence when they were victorious over the High School by two goals to nil. However, rather unfortunately we lost in the second round to Kishan Dial School, the holders, by a solitary goal scored in the closing stages of the game after a keenly-contested and even game. Congratulations 'Kishan Dials'!

We also played a number of friendly matches with other schools and met with reasonable success.

Our under-15 team took part in the F.A.S. Cup Competition, and in spite of the hard work they put in and the promise they showed, they were unlucky not to gain the coveted laurels.

In the Inter-House Soccer Competition, very keen enthusiasm was displayed by the boys. As our Football Master, who is also a coach with the F.A.M., was away at this juncture with the Junior Asian Team of Malaya at Bangkok, the running of this tournament was placed in the hands of the School Soccer Captain and Vice-Captain and the Soccer Captains of the various Houses. The whole competition went off smoothly and concluded with Yellow House winning the championship title and Red House in second place.

Many of the School players will be leaving school at the end of this year, and, while fully believing that they will be 'sportsmen' at all times, we wish them the very best of luck in everything. To those who remain and will take the places of their predecessors, we take this opportunity to wish them "very good Football!" in the future. We also would like to express our deep gratitude to Mr. J. N. Singam for the invaluable services he has rendered in coaching and building up our School Soccer Teams.

The following represented the School First Team: —

Ali Akhbar, Zainal Abdin, P. Nagalingam, V. Subramaniam, Jalaludin bin Muhammed, Ibrahim Rashid, John Jeffery, Sabir bin Mian, S. Thiagarajah, Mazalan bin Moktar, Hoi Leong Kok, Yong Ah Kow, and Chan Chee Kin.

P. Nagalingam,
Vice-Captain.

SWIMMING

Swimming Master	—	Mr. Low Thin Wing
Swimming Captain	—	Jalaluddin Mohd.
Swimming Vice-Captain	—	Chee Kwee Heng

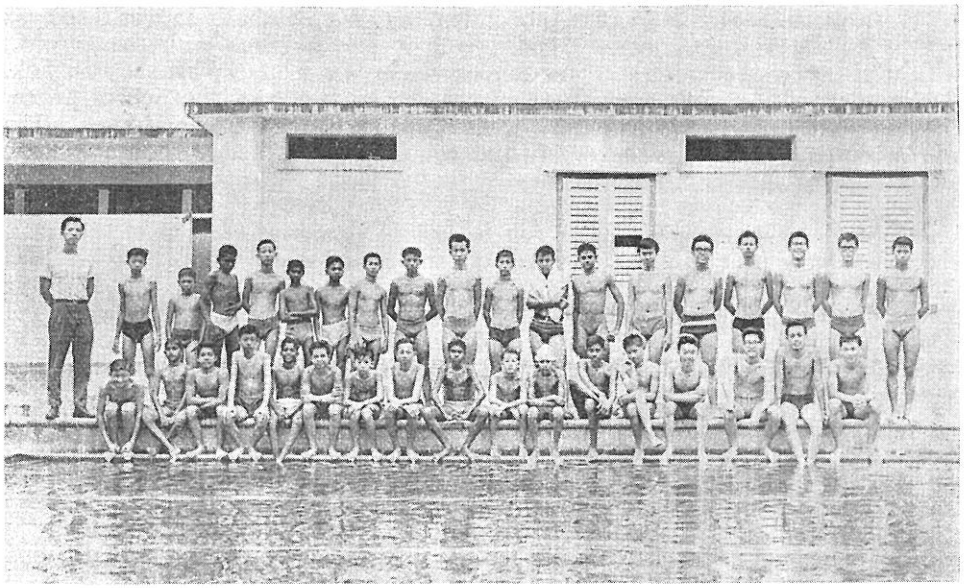
As usual, our school swimming practices were held throughout the year. We swim once a week, every Tuesday.

We are now very glad to have Mr. Low Thin Wing as our new Swimming Master. Mr. Low replaced Mr. Chang Kwai who went for further studies. Although Mr. Chang Kwai's service was very short, we had gained much from him.

We extend our thanks to Mr. Low for having trained us in swimming.

This year we are going to take part in the Combined Schools Competition which will start in October. We hope that our school swimmers will be more successful and top the other schools.

Jalaluddin Mohd,
Captain.



The School Swimming Team with the Master-in-charge, Mr. Low Thin Weng.



The School Sepak Raga Team with the Principal and Master-in-charge Inche Suandi bin Hj. Md. Som. The Captain is Zainal bin Omar.

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ATHLETICS (Primary)

Our School Relay Team was not very successful this year. In the Sentul District Sports, our School Relay Team was beaten to second place by La Salle School Relay Team, our greatest rival.

Anyway our runners tried their very best in every meet that they participated. As for the future, we have great hopes for M. T. Thomas of Std. IV, his brother Jacob Thomas and Chee Peng Liang of Std. V. They scored many points for our school at the Municipal School Sports.

Baharuddin bin Taib, our School high-jumper, was the only gold medal winner for our school at the Selangor School Sports held at the Merdeka Stadium.

Finally I must say that all our boys have done their best for the school, and I wish them luck for the coming year.

Yap Yew Kim,
Athletic Master.

BADMINTON (Primary)

Boys were chosen to represent the school team and they were given regular practices by the game's master. Other boys were also chosen to play against the School Selection Team.

After a series of practice matches, the final school team was selected.

The following are the School players: —

1. Baharuddin (Captain)
2. Chin Siew Kee (Vice-Captain)
3. Lim Kim Huan
4. Harikrishnan
5. Gurdev Singh
6. Amajit Singh
7. Low Chee Keong
8. Chan Kam Wing
9. Jages.

Our team became the Sentul District Champion in the Municipal Badminton Tournament beating our closest rival, La Salle, Sentul, by 3—2.

Other games played were: —

Against Government Chinese School, Sentul (won 5—0).
Against A.C.S., Seremban (won 4—1).
Against Chee Man School (won 5—0).
Against La Salle, Brickfields (lost 5—0).

Lim Chong Moh,
Badminton Master.

SCHOOL ATHLETIC TEAM



(L) *Sports Secretary:* Mr. V. Thevarajah.

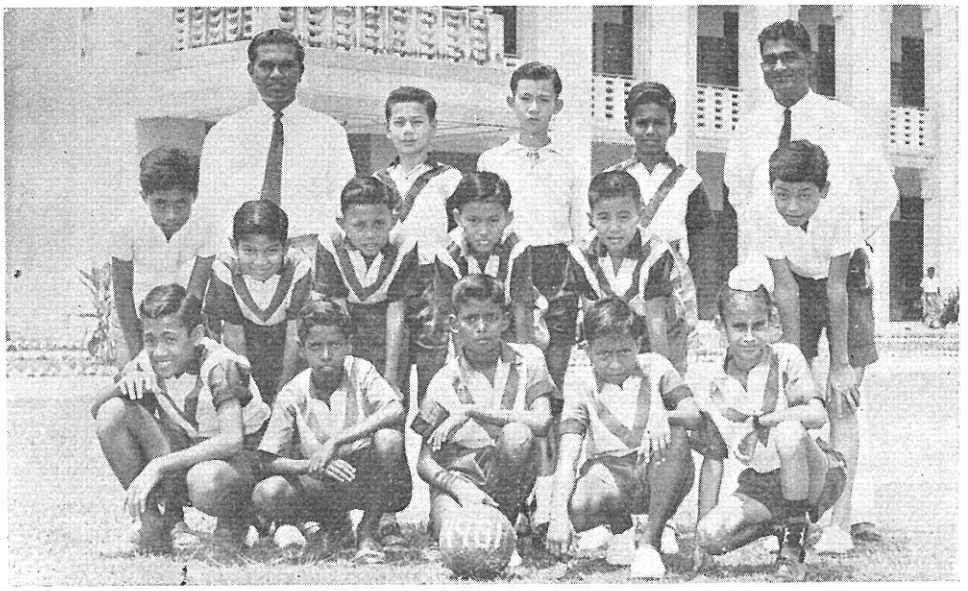
(R) *Athletic Master:* Mr. Yap Yew Kim.

SCHOOL BADMINTON TEAM



Teacher-in-charge: Mr. Lim Chong Moh.

SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM



(L) *Teacher-in-charge:* Mr. J. G. James.

(R) *Sports Secretary:* Mr. V. Thevarajah.

SCHOOL TABLE TENNIS TEAM



Teachers-in-charge: (L) Mr. Thai Chee Hong.

(R) Mr. Wong Tsing Cheung.

SOCCER (Primary)

Soccer is by far the most popular game in our school. We were able to form a formidable team to represent the school soccer XI after some intensive training.

We have had quite an interesting and full programme of fixtures both at home and away.

In the Thompson Cup and Municipal Cup competitions for boys under thirteen years our team did quite well although they were not able to reach the finals.

We played 20 games, won 14, drew 2, and lost 4.

J. G. James,
Teacher-in-charge.

TABLE - TENNIS

During the first term, our school took part in a tournament organised by the Selangor Schools' Sports Council.

We met the La Salle, Sentul. We lost narrowly. The results are as follows: —

Methodist Boys' Primary School, Sentul	*VS.*	**La Salle School, Sentul**	
1. Lau Chee Keong	,,	Chee Khion	(won)
2. Muthusamy	,,	Lawrence	(lost)
3. Ho Seng Kung	,,	Seek Seong	(won)
4. Lim Keong Seng	,,	Mun Wah	(lost)
5. Chan Kam Wing	,,	Chee Keong	(lost)

We had the good fortune of playing against the Pasar Road English School (2) in the third term. We lost by 3—2.

Here are the results: —

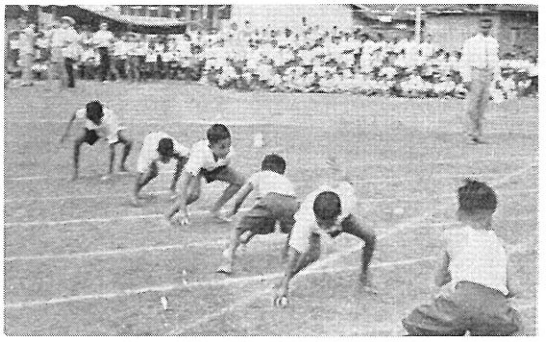
Methodist Boys' Primary School, Sentul	*VS.*	**Pasar Road English School (2) Kuala Lumpur**	
1. Lim Kean Seng	,,	Yee Swee Min	(lost)
2. Ho Seng Kung	,,	Ho Chun Yin	(won)
3. Lau Chee Keong	,,	Chan Chin Yew	(lost)
4. Chan Kam Wing / Lim Keong Seng	,,	Yee Swee Min / Chan Chin Yew	(lost)
5. Lau Chee Keong / Ho Seng Kung	,,	Chan Weng Hon / Ho Chun Yin	(won)

Table Tennis Master.
Thai Chee Hong,

Annual School



50 yards Ball Relay.



Picking the Potatoes Race.



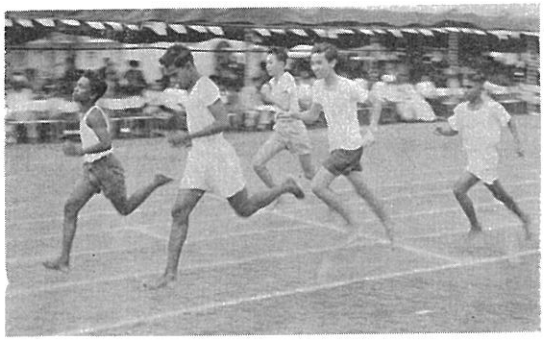
The Prize Table.

The Important Is Not Winning

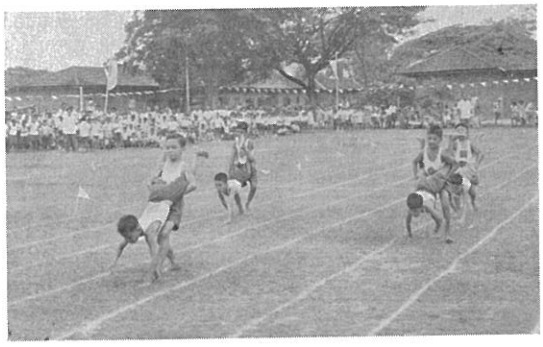


Winners of the Fancy Dress Competition receiving their prizes.

Primary Sports

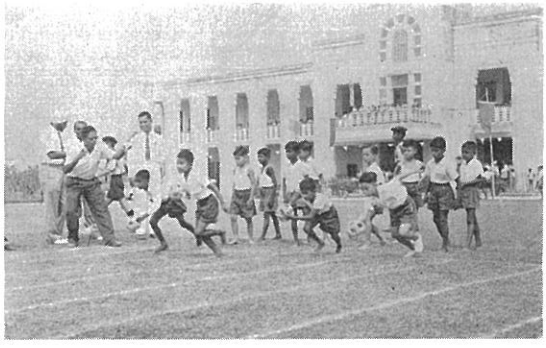


The 440 yards Flat Race (Open).



The Wheel-barrow Race.

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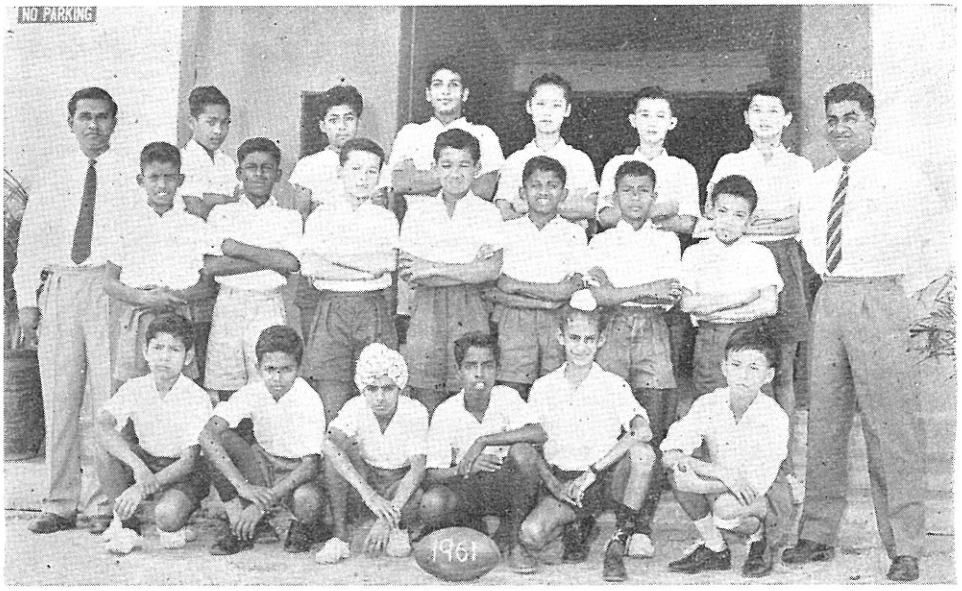


6 x 50 yards Raga Relay (Std. II).



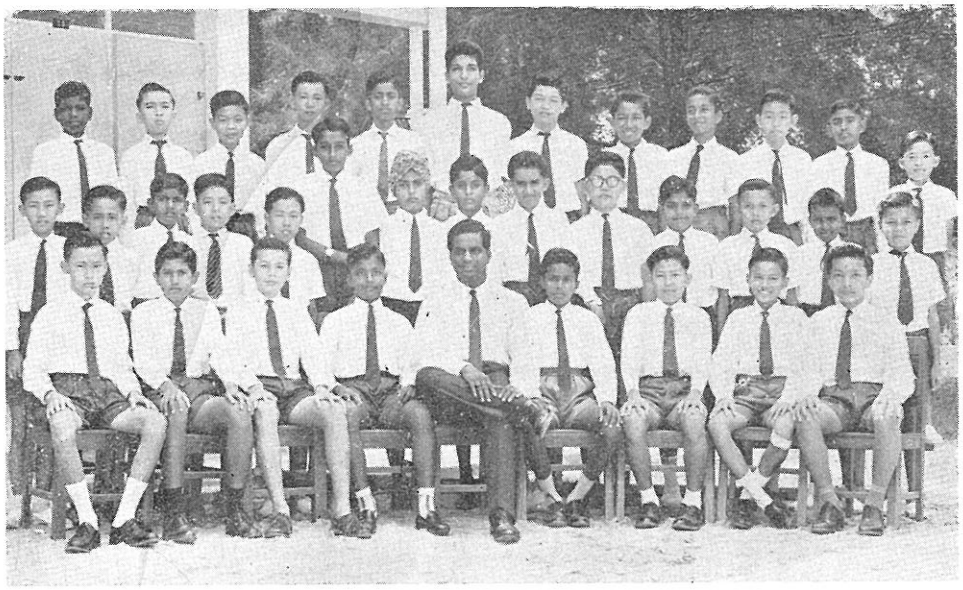
Daljit Singh of Blue House receiving his prize from Mr. Chow Ah Choe.

SCHOOL RUGBY TEAM



Teacher-in-charge: (L) Mr. J. G. James.
Sports Secretary: (R) Mr. V. Thevarajah.

SCHOOL PREFECTS BOARD



Teacher-in-charge: Mr. R. Suppiah.

THE SCHOOL CHOIR



Teacher-in-charge: Mr. Wong Lai Yuen.

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Teacher-in-charge: Mr. Wong Lai Yuen.

RESULTS OF THE ANNUAL SCHOOL (PRIMARY) SPORTS — 1961

	Class 1. Champion	—	Gurdev Singh	
	Class 2. ,,	—	Chee Peng Liang	
	Class 3. ,,	—	M. T. Thomas	
1.	100 yards (1)	—	1. Daljit Singh 2. Edwin 3. Kam Weng	
2.	100 yards (2)	—	1. Chee Peng Liang 2. Jacob 3. Nordin	(12.4 sec.)
3.	6 x 50 yards (Std. 1) (Baton Relay)	—	1. Std. I C	
4.	100 yards (3)	—	1. M. T. Thomas 2. Nor Bacha 3. Veerasingam	(13.4 sec.)
5.	75 yards (4)	—	1. Peh Teng Heng 2. Cheng Young Ming 3. Saseetharan	(10.5 sec.)
6.	6 x 50 yards (Std. II) Raga Relay		1. Std. II B	
7.	4 x 110 yards	—	1. Meth. Boys' Pri. School, K.L.	(55.0 sec.)
	(Inter-School Relay)	—	2. La Salle, Sentul	
8.	220 yards (11)	—	1. Jaswant Singh 2. Pritam Singh 3. Subramaniam	(31.9 sec.)
9.	50 yards (Std. I)	—	1. Koh Yong Fatt 2. Sundaraj 3. Yogasingam	(9.3 sec.)
10.	50 yards (Std. II) Potato Race	—	1. Philip Thomas 2. Choi Kai Leong 3. Rajendran	
11.	220 yards (1)	—	1. Kum Weng 2. Gurdev Singh 3. Daljit Singh	(29.45 sec.)
12.	440 yards (Open)		1. Gengaram 2. Rajasingam 3. Mon King	(1 min. 9.2 sec.)

13.	75 yards (III) FOUR-LEGGED	—	1. Yellow 2. Green 3. Blue	(15.5 sec.)
14.	6 x 50 yards (IV) BALL RELAY	—	1. Blue 2. Yellow 3. Red	
15.	50 yards (Std. I) BALANCING OF WATER CAN	—	1. Mohd. Isa 2. Yogasingam 3. Kanagaratnam	
16.	440 yards (1)	—	1. Gurdev Singh 2. Baldev Singh 3. Allias	(1 min. 8.2 sec.)
17.	4 x 110 yards (II) INTER-HOUSE RELAY	—	1. Brown 2. Red 3. Green	(1 min. 1.1 sec.)
18.	75 yards (III) FINDING THE COIN	—	1. Khaw Yong Hock 2. Nallathamby 3. Palaniappah	
19.	880 yards (OLD BOYS)	—	1. Philip 2. Kanagasundram 3. Mohd. Tom	(2 min. 28 sec.)
20.	4 x 110 yards (I) INTER-HOUSE RELAY	—	1. Brown 2. Green 3. Yellow	(57.0 sec.)
21.	BALL PASSING IN CIRCLE (Std. II)	—	1. Std. II E 2. Std. II D 3. Std. II B	
22.	50 yards (IV) WHEEL BARROW RACE		1. Blue 2. Red 3. Green	
23.	4 x 110 yards (III) INTER-HOUSE RELAY	—	1. Yellow 2. Red 3. Brown	(1 min. 5.1 sec.)
24.	880 yards (OPEN)	—	1. Gengaram 2. Rajasingam 3. Low Teong Cheng	

25.	30 yards (Std. I) CATERPILLAR RACE —	1. Std. I D 2. Std. I A 3. Std. I C	
26.	75 yards (IV) LATE FOR SCHOOL —	1. Lim Yoke Wah 2. Tan Kai Cheng 3. Saseetharan	
27.	75 yards (Std. II) —	1. Samuel 2. Choi Kai Leong 3. Phillip Thomas	(11.25 sec.)
28.	8 x 50 yards (Class III) BALL PASSING THROUGH HOOPS RELAY —	1. Brown 2. Green 3. Yellow	
29.	4 x 110 yards (Open) INTER-HUSE RELAY	1. Green 2. Brown 3. Yellow	
30.	50 yards (Std. I) OBSTACLE RACEC	1. Visavalingam 2. On Soong 3. Abu Talib	
31.	6 x 50 yards (IV) SACK RELAY —	1. Yellow 2. Green 3. Blue	
32.	50 yards (Std. II) FROG RACE —	1. Cheah Kah Gan 2. Chandra Mohan 3. Kenneth	
33.	50 yards (Std. I) EATING THE BUN	1. Kulasekaran 2. Selvarajah 3. Pathmanathan	
34.	50 yards (IV) THREE LEGGED RACE	1. Blue 2. Yellow 3. Red	
35.	50 yards (Std. II) BALLOON RACE	1. Choi Kai Leong 2. Razali 3. Veloor	
36.	75 yards (II) BOAT RACE —	1. Green 2. Blue 3. Yellow	

RED HOUSE 1961

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

House Masters	—	Mr. James Amoz
		Che' Satari bin Haji Yasin
House Mistress	—	Mrs. G. Ward

Office bearers and the games captains.

House Captain	—	Ibrahim Rashid
Vice-Captain	—	Rajan Nair
House Secretary	—	Nachiappan, P. L.
Treasurer	—	Yap Wing Chun
Badminton Captain	—	Lum Chee Kai
Football ,,	—	Subramaniam
Cricket ,,	—	Ibrahim Rashid
Hockey ,,	—	Tara Singh
Table Tennis ,,	—	Vijayabalan
Swimming ,,	—	Firdaus Abdullah
Athletic ,,	—	Rajan Nair
Sepak Raga ,,	—	Raden

The above office bearers were elected at the general meeting held at the beginning of the year and we were very fortunate to welcome new members to our house.

The house members, old and new showed an appreciable amount of loyalty and co-operation. Being active and enthusiastic in the house games they started practising all events before the approach of the Annual School Sports. Had it not been for their earnest spirit the house would have certainly been last instead of 'FIRST' on the Sports Day and we sincerely hope that our younger brothers will keep up the reputation we have gained for many more years to come.

Further more we feel a glow of pride in mentioning two of our young and promising athletes IBRAHIM RASHID and CHANG CHEE KIN who were the stars in the School Annual Sports. They returned with class I and II individual championship title respectively; we earnestly hope that these wonderful achievements will spur them on and others to greater efforts and consequently better results. We also hope that our praise worthy performance will be repeated and that we will not lose our 'CROWN' without giving a good fight.

Our special thanks go to Subramaniam, Tan Teck Moh and Kunaretnam for their successive attempts in the First Cross Country Race. We also thank all the other members for their enthusiastic performances on the Sports Day.

In conclusion we wish to thank our House Masters, House Mistress and Committee Members for their support and encouragements. Their guidance and advice have always been appreciated. Without them we would have found ourselves in difficulties in the preparation for the Sports. We also heartily wish all our members every success in the coming years.

Nachiappan,
House Secretary.

BLUE HOUSE

Motto: Act as if it is impossible to fail.

House Masters	—	Mr. Inder Singh Gill
		Mr. W. M. David
House Mistress	—	Mrs. M. Raja
House Captain	—	Md. Saber
House Vice-Captain	—	Md. Zaim
Secretary	—	John Jeffery
Treasurer	—	Lee Yuen Wah
Badminton Captain	—	Tan Chin Yan
Cricket ,,	—	Kamaruzaman
Football ,,	—	Ramanathan, S.
Athletics ,,	—	Loganathan
Hockey ,,	—	Chong Wan
Table Tennis ,,	—	Kok Kah Fong
Swimming ,,	—	Chee Kwee Heng
Sepak Raga ,,	—	Md. Saber

The above office-bearers were elected for 1961 at the first House meeting held during the first term.

We have taken a big stride since last year. Last year we were second from the bottom but this year we were able to secure a second place. The members, both class I & II, gave their full support.

Athletics. Although we obtained a second place in the Annual Athletic meet we are not content with this. We aspire to obtain a first place next year. If we continue to take the stand we took this year, next year the championship be definitely ours. We thank S. Jeyakumar of Class II, record. He is a performance. He managed to break the 440 yds. Class II record. He is a very promising athlete and has a good 'athletics' future before him. Our congratulations to those who won prizes.

Cross Country and Qualifying Rounds. We showed our strength in the above events. Our boys did very well. We thank all those who helped to gain points for the House in these events.

Soccer. We have three school players in the House. They are John Jeffery, Md. Saber, and Ramanathan. Although we had these three, we fought a losing battle after putting up a strong resistance we had to give way to the better team. Anyway, we thank the above three and the other players of the House.

Table Tennis. We were the Champion House this year in this game. We have three school players, Tan Chin Yan, Wong Pol Heng and Kok Kah Fong who helped the House tremendously. Our thanks to them.

Sepak Raga. We were not very successful in this game. Nevertheless, we thank all those who played for the House.

Hockey. The Hockey season has not begun yet, but we hope to do last years' performance this year. We were the champions last year. We have two school players in the House. They are Chong Wan and Md. Zain.

Cricket. The Cricket season has not begun yet. But, with the help of Kamaruzaman and Md. Zain, who play for the Selangor Malays, we hope to do well in this game.

We sincerely thank the House Masters, Mr. Inder Singh Gill and Mr. W. M. David, and the House Mistress Mrs. M. Raja for the advice and tremendous help they gave us during practices.

Lastly, I wish that all Blue House members would act as if it is impossible to fail. If we follow this, the championship is definitely ours next year.

John Jeffery,
Secretary.

GREEN HOUSE

Motto: To strive, to seek but not to yield.

House Masters	—	Mr. K. G. Zachariah
		Mr. Loh Thin Wing
House Mistress	—	Miss Yuen Pick Hoong
		Miss Hong Eu See
House Captain	—	Zainal Omar
House Vice-Captain	—	Ng Iye Chin
Secretary	—	Maheswaran, S.
Treasurer	—	Loh Tuck Peng
Football Captain	—	Shaharani b. Haji Shuib
Cricket ,,	—	Karunakaran, V.
Hockey ,,	—	Ewe Hong Bok
Badminton ,,	—	Chong Kiam Shiong
Table Tennis ,,	—	Lim Fook Lon
Swimming ,,	—	Lim Kim Seng
Rugger ,,	—	Jayachandran, S.
Sepak Raga ,,	—	Md. Nor B. Hashim
Athletics ,,	—	Hamid b. Hashim

This year wasn't a successful one for us, for, as in the past year, we were the "tail-Enders" in the Annual Athletic Meet. Our failure, strictly speaking, was mainly due to the poor turn up of our members for the various practices. Our Captain had to go round constantly to round up the boys. The Class II boys, who are, although, physically small, contributed the most towards seeing that our House colour kept flying proudly.

For the Cross-Country Run, we sent in forty eight entries and forty completed the run in the stipulated time. In the Qualifying Rounds, we put up a very good show and this, for once, should be credited to the performance by the Class I boys.

The House league competition in Sepak Raga is still in progress. So far we have played three games, winning two with honours. We hope a strong team to lead us to the top to become championships. In the Football competition we managed to obtain a fifth place and a fifth place in the Table Tennis Competition.

This year we lost the service of our 'star' Shaharani. He was unable to take an active part because of a sprain. But, new faces too came into the limelight this year, and of these are S. Mariappan, Mohd. Shafie, Lai Chee Keong and Abdullah need special mention. Among the "old hats" who are thanked for seeing that our House colour kept flying are Zainal Omar, Ramli Hashim and Ewe Hong Bok. We shouldn't forget Mohd. Ismail Osman, the House's youngest boy, who had the distinction of winning a first place in the Obstacle Race.

We thank those members who attended practices regularly and also give our heartly congratulations to those who participated as well as to those who secured prizes in the Sports Meet.

The close of the year will see a few of our senior members retiring with honour. We sincerely wish them good luck and success as they embark to occupy their place in Society.

Last, but not least, we thank the House Masters, Mr. Zachariah and Low Thin Wing, and the House Mistresses, Miss Yuen Pick Hoong and Miss Hong Eu See, for the great interest and enthusiasm they have shown towards the House.

Maheswaran, S.,
Secretary.

YELLOW HOUSE

Motto: Perseverance is Success.

House Masters	—	Mr. Low Hung Khing Che Suandi bin Hj. Mohd. Som	
House Captain	—	See To Chark	5B
House Vice-Captain	—	V. Manoharan	5B
Secretary	—	Pushpalingam	5A
Treasurer	—	V. Manoharan	5B
Football Captain	—	Mazlan	5B
Hockey ,,	—	Sorrinder Singh	5A
Cricket ,,	—	Mohd. Atan	4B
Badminton ,,	—	Thiagarajan	4A
Table Tennis ,,	—	Mohd. Atan	4B
Swimming ,,	—	Jalaluddin	5B
Athletics ,,	—	See Tho Chark	5B
Sepak Raga ,,	—	Jalaluddin	5B
Rugger ,,	—	Mazlan	5B

Athletics. The performances of the boys of the "A" and "B" Divisions was quite satisfactory on the whole. Due credit should be given to See Tho Thark and Thiagarajan, who kept the House Flag on the Sports Day, even though we dropped from the first place last year to the fourth place this year.

Soccer. Possessing several School players in the "A" Division we became the unbeaten champions. The three outstanding players in the "A" Division were Mazlan, Thiagarajan and Yong Ah Kau. As many of the "A" Division boys are leaving School at the end of this year we hope the younger brothers of ours will uphold the standard the present boys have set in this game.

Hockey. The Hockey season has also not yet started, at the time of writing. Investigations show that the opponents will have a hard time, no doubt when they meet our team.

Swimming. We do not have any particularly good swimmers this year. But anyway a keen interest was shown by the regular attendance at all swimming sessions conducted by the Master-in-charge.

Table Tennis. We practically have no players in this game and as a result nothing much was expected from them.

Badminton. There are several promising players. With more and regular practices these will one day represent the House in Inter-House matches and eventually represent the School in this game.

Sepak Raga. This game is only officially introduced this year. The Inter-House matches are still in progress and the results for the House is very encouraging.

We wish to thank our House Masters Mr. Low Hung Khing and Che Suandi for their guidance, and counsel.

R. Pushpalingam,
Hon. Secretary.

WHITE HOUSE

Motto: "We will do our best".

House Master	—	Mr. J. N. Singam
Asst. House Master	—	Mr. Tan Chet Wah
House Mistress	—	Miss Pathma Naganather
House Captain	—	Lim Ah Kow
House Vice-Captain	—	Joseph Loh
House Secretary	—	Kaka Singh
House Treasurer	—	Md. Aziz bin Yusof
Football Captain	—	P. Nagalingam
Athletic ,,	—	Tan Nyoke Sang
Cricket ,,	—	Parameswaran
Hockey ,,	—	Manjit Singh
Badminton ,,	—	Lim AhKow
Table Tennis ,,	—	Lee Chiew Weng
Swimming ,,	—	Zainal Abidin bin Mahmud
Rugger ,,	—	Abdullah bin Abubakar

It is with great pleasure that we record another successful year. In the School's 'Silver Jubilee Cross-Country Race' we emerged champions. This superb achievement was largely due to our indefatigable House Master, Mr. Singam, who's relentless support made every member of the House to put in all he had. In fact, the magnificient co-operation displayed both by the office-bearers and members of the House is praiseworthy.

We are proud to chronicle that we have eight School Prefects in our House, the highest number compared to any other Houses. Further we wish to state that the School Vice-Captain, Secretary and Treasurer are among these prefects.

In this year's Athletic meet, our House was placed third. Hearty congratulations to our Inter-House Relay 4 x 110 yards relay, which in this year's Annual Sports meet broke the existing record.

Though we had the School Football Vice-Captain Nagalingam and some School players in our Football team, we were placed third in the Inter-House Football Competition this year. Inter-House competitions this year in Hockey, Cricket, Table-Tennis and Badminton will be played off shortly and we expect our House members to put up a very keen competition.

The year is slowly drawing to a close and soon the Final Examination will be on us. We wish every one success.

"White House" work hard and play hard and we will win greater honours in the years to come.

Kaka Singh,
Hon. Secretary.



WINNERS IN SCHOOLS ESSAY COMPETITION

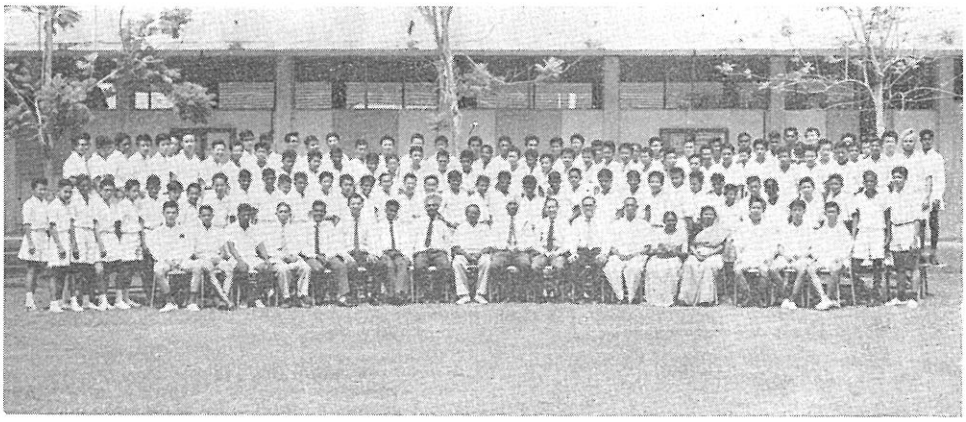
Prize winners in the Kuala Lumpur District National Language essay contest for schools.

Third from left is Cheong Yong Yin who won the second prize in the non-Malay section of the contest.

On the left is Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon, Principal of the Methodist Boys' School, Sentul, who presented the prizes.

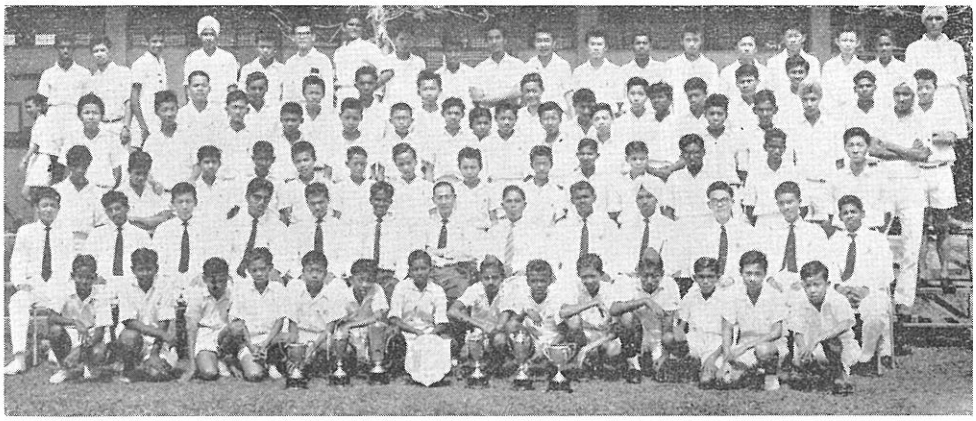
The other two boys in the picture are consolation prize winners in the Malay section.

THE 1961 FORM THREES



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Master-in-charge:	Mr. Inder Singh	Mr. Low Hun Khing	Mr. E. Noah
Monitor:	R. Subramaniam	Ali Akhbar	Leong Wing Kheong

RED HOUSE — THE 1961 CHAMPION HOUSE IN SPORTS



Master-in-charge:—Mr. J. Amoz (Seated 6th from the left)
Assistant:—Inche Satari bin Hj. Yasin (Seated 8th from the left).



38TH K.L. GROUP (CUBS)

SOME OF THE FORM FIVE PERSONALITIES



PUSHPALINGAM: Prefect, Editorial Board, House Secretary. School and House Cricketer. Ambition: Geologist.



HUDSON SILVA: A refugee from Klang. A keen and active student; takes part in all activities. Ambition: Botanist.



LIEW CHIEW WENG: Student-Editor of School Magazine, Committee member of H.G.S.; School Librarian. House Badminton player.



ZAINAL OMAR: House Captain, Member of various societies. Plays soccer, and Sepak Raga.



ABDULLAH: Chairman, School Photographic Society.



MOHD. ADNAN: Member of various Societies. Quiet well behaved.



SEE THO CHAK: Athletic, House, Gymnastic Captain, Air-Cadet. School Talentime champion. Ambition: Stenographer.



IBRAHIM BIN HAJI RASHID: School Captain; Football and Hockey Captain; Cricket Vice-Captain. Combined schools hockey and Cricket player. Individual Champion Annual School Sports 1961.



ABDUL WAHID: Quitest boy in the class. Committee member, Science Society and various Societies. Member of a number of School Societies.



LOH TUCK PENG: Prefect; Treasurer of Green House; Member of various Societies. Active in Athletics. Ambition: Film Star.



V. MANOHARAN: Prefect; School Cricketer; Editorial Board. Committee member of various Societies. Treasurer of Yellow House.



LIM AH KAW: Secretary of Prefects Board; School Badminton Captain; House Captain; President Chess Club. Athletics. Ambition: Radio Engineering.



MOHD. YAHYA BIN. MOHD. SULAIMAN: Member of Film Society. Plays Football and Badminton.



LEE YUEN WAH: Blue House Treasurer. Member of various societies. Plays badminton and football for House.



SUPRAMANIAM: Known as 'Elvis'. Committee member of National Language Society and various societies. Ambition: Doctor.



JALALUDIN BIN MUHAMMED: School and House swimming Captain, Sepak Raga. Plays soccer and sepak raga for school.



MOHAMED ARIFFIN: Member of H.G.S. and Arts Council. House football and hockey player. Interest: Champion Motor Cyclist.



P. VIJAYABALAN: Secretary, H.G.S., Vice-President, Film Society. Ambition: Doctor.



S. JEYACHANDRAN: Editorial Board, President H.G.S., House Rugger Capt. School debator. Awarded Sir George Maxwell Scholarship. Played Badminton, football, hockey, cricket for House. School Chess player.



JOSEPH LOH: Vice - Captain Prefects Board, White House. Member of various Societies. Plays soccer, badminton, table-tennis, swimming, athletics. Ambition: Doctor. Has a special interest 'Ichthyology'.



N. KAMALAGARAN: Champion in open events. Class debator. Member of various societies. All rounder. Ambition: Mr. Universe.



P. NAGALINGAM: Prefect; Vice - Captain School Soccer Team; Treasurer. Photographic Society. Ambition: Lawyer.



TAN NYOKE SAN: Represents Table Tennis and Athletics for School. Ambition: Further studies.



V. SATIAMOORTHY: Known as 'loudspeaker of the class'. Treasurer of H.G.S. Member of various societies. Ambition: Teacher.



ZAINAL ABIDIN MAHMUD: Knwon as 'Zainal Pandek'. Ambition: Master of Music.



M. LOGANATHAN: Blue House Athletic Capt. Member of various societies. Ambition: Technician.



RATNASINGAM: Plays badminton, hockey, football for House. Member of Red Cross Society.



VICKNESWARAN: Member of various societies. Corporal in the F.M.A.T.C. Plays hockey and badminton. Ambition: Pilot.



D. S. RAMANATHAN: Holds posts in various societies. Efficient class moniter. School Footballer with a Himalayas melting temper. Ambition: To join the American Merchant Navy.



G. TARA SINGH GILL: Singer of the class. Committee member of Bahasa Kebangsaan and Film Societies; Member of various societies. School Hockey Player. House Hockey Capt. Ambition: Veterinary Surgeon.



V. VAMADEVA: Librarian, class debator; Member of various societies. Ambition: Lawyer.



SONNY MAH: Tends to become conspicious among everyone. A sedulous student and keen sportsman. Ambition: Filmstar.



MAZLAN MOKHTAR: Keen Student, Full of ambitious words. School footballer. Plays hockey and sepak raga. Ambition: Surveyor.



BALASINGAM: Secretary Film Society; N.C.O. Red Cross; Member of H.G.S. Prefect; House cricket, football, and hockey player.



MOHD. NOH B. HAJI IBRAHIM: A mysterious character. Member of various societies. Plays various games for House. Keen Scholar.



QUAH SEK CHENG: Editorial Board; Treasurer; Prefects Board and Library. Secretary Chess Club. Plays table tennis and padder tennis for School. Badminton for House.



HOW MUN HENG: Prefect. Treasurer, Christian Union. School Soccer player. Winner of inter-class quiz competition.



NG IYE CHIN: Prefect. Vice-Captain, Green House. Secretary, Stamp Club, Christian Union. Ex-Scout (Troop Leader).



LAI CHEE KONG: Member of various societies. A 'Studious' Student. Very quiet and obedient. Ambition: To go for further studies.



HO KOK WAI: Air cadet, Senior Scout Troop Leader. School Footballer, plays all games for Houses. Ambition: Army Officer.



CHONG HONG PEN: Member of various societies. House footballer.



SEE JUAN HOH: Member of various societies. House Soccer player.



KAKA SINGH: Chairman Literary and Debating Society. Librarian. School representative to the Young Friends'. House Secretary. Ambition: Further Studies.



TAN YIK HUAY: Known as Printer. Treasurer of Science Society and committee member of Photographic Society. Member of various societies.



MANJIT SINGH: Member of various societies. A rugger player!



YAP FOOK LOY: Six distinctions in L.C.E. 1960.



YAP WING CHUN: Six distinctions in L.C.E. 1960.



RICHARD CHONG: Sports a 'Tony Curtis' hairdo. A diligent student.

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