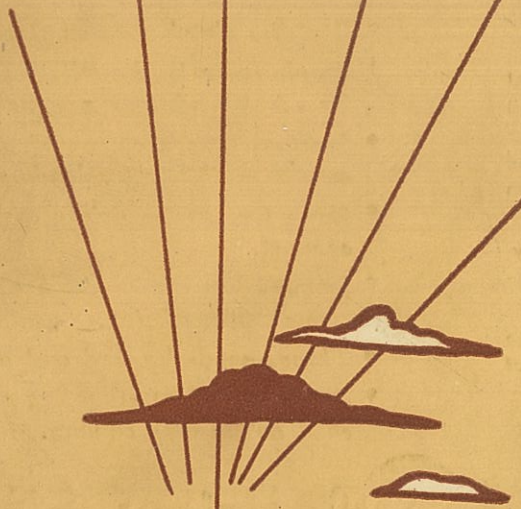
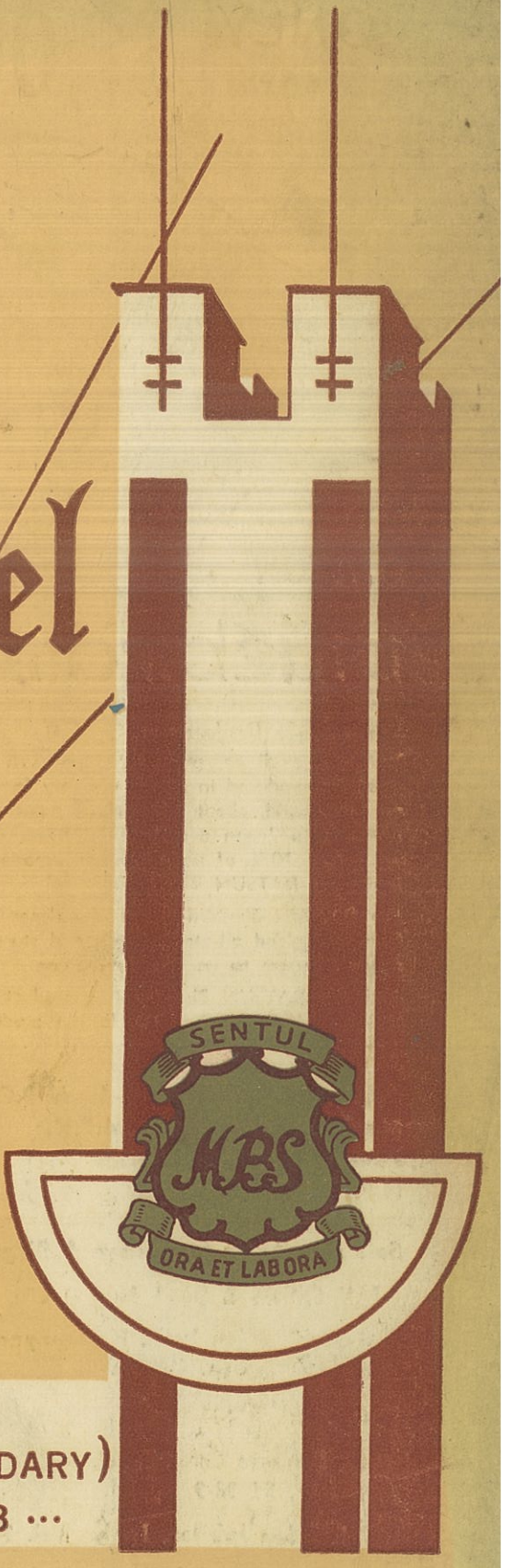
The Sentul Sentinel





MAGAZINE OF THE
METHODIST BOYS' SCHOOL (SECONDARY)
SENTUL, KUALA LUMPUR. ···1963···

ONLY $1,000 Down payment You can own a new



DATSUN Bluebird 1200cc

Dependable Perforamce.

This is a small passenger car.....typical small car produced in Japan and very famous all over the world, about 40% of all passenger car produced in Japan are DATSUN Bluebirds, and more than 70% of passenger car exported from Japan are DATSUN Bluebirds.

The DATSUN Bluebird is built for dependability, from its welded all-steel chassis and sturdy suspension system to its compact engine.

And, the DATSUN Bluebird is a product of the NISSAN MOTOR CO., LTD. largest producer of passenger cars in Japan.

Fuel Consumption: 38-42 M.P.G.
Maximum Speed: 80 M.P.H.
Power: 1200 cc.
H.P.: 13.2

* *Dry disc clutch foreven starts.*
* *Ample room in the DUTSUN Bluebird for driver and four passengers.*
* *Spacious luggage compartment with easy accessibility for loading.*
* *Make for greater driver and passenger comfort.*
* *Smooth acceleration from a full syachromesh transmission.*
* *Three speeds forward and one reverse.*
* *And, convenient mounting of the gear, shift on steering column.*

NISSAN **Price: $5,975**

Sole Distributor for Malaya & Singapore:

TAN CHONG & SONS MOTOR CO:, LTD.

62-68, Jalan Ipoh, K. Lumpur.
Tels. 80318-9-0.

Branches:

29, Rochore Canal Road, Singapore.
Tels. 24688-9

2-4, Jalan Jubilee, Ipoh. Tel. 71007

30, Batu Tiga Rd. Klang. Tel. 31307

AGENTS:

Singapore	— CHUN SHAN MOTORS.
Kluang	— WONG LEE FATT.
Batu Pahat	— RENGAM MOTORS.
Segamat	— SEGAMAT TRADING CO.
Malacca	— MALAYAN ENTERPRISES LTD.
Seremban	— NAM THOW MOTORS.
Mentakab	— MALAYSIA MOTOR CO.
Kuantan	— KUANTAN MOTORS.
K. Trengganu	— CHOP SENG HIN.
Kelantan	— BAN SENG HUAT MOTORS.
Taiping	— TAI CHOON WAH CO.
Sititawan	— NAM YIK GOLDSMITH.
Penang	— SUMMIT MOTORS.

Printed by Chip Seng & Co., K.L.

MAKEANOTE!

on buying textbooks for

1964

You owe yourself a visit to MPH! Our stores in Singapore, Kuala Lumpur, Malacca and Penang have a wide range of textbooks for all classes, from Primary I to Pre-university. So when teacher hands you the list of new textbooks you must have for 1964, ask your parents to bring you to MPH. You'll like calling at MPH.

Singapore: 71-77, Stamford Road,

Kuala Lumpur: 278, Jalan Brickfields,

Malacca: 1, Riverside.

MALAYA PUBLISHING HOUSE LIMITED

MPH

Special Classes
In English, Mathematics and Art
for L. C. E. Examination 1964.

Tution by Trained and Experiened Teachers
will commence on 1-2-1964

For full particulars apply to:

Hon. Secretary
(Selangor Adult Education Association)
11, Jalan Kovil Hilir,
Kuala Lumpur:

Tel: 68441 **P. O. Box 736**

Ming Lai General Supply Co.,

No. 10027, 3¾ MILE, SUNGEI BESI ROAD,

KUALA LUMPUR.

GENERAL SUPPLIES, SPORT AND SCHOOL EQUIPMENTS,
FURNITURE, MACHINERY, OFFICE SUPPLIES AND
GENERAL REPAIRS.

contents

	Page
THE EDITORIAL BOARD	1
MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF EDUCATION OFFICER, SELANGOR	2
MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS, M.B.S., SENTUL	3
THE PRINCIPAL WRITES	4
EDITORIAL	6
THE STAFF, 1963	8
THE SCHOOL DIARY, 1963	10
CAMBRIDGE SCHOOL CERTIFICATE RESULTS, 1962	12
THE 1963 FORM V AND L.C.E. — CLASSES	13
THE PROCLAMATION OF MALAYSIA AND CELEBRATIONS AT SENTUL M.B.S.	15
THE ROYAL MESSAGE FROM THE YANG DI-PERTUAN AGONG TO THE SCHOOL CHILDREN	16
THE SIGNIFICANCE OF MALAYSIA	19
THE OPENING OF THE NEW EXTENSION CEREMONY	21
STUDENTS' LITERARY CONTRIBUTIONS:—	
The Conflict Between Age and Youth	26
Comics, especially Horror Comics are a Menace to Youths	27
The Needs of the Young People in our Country	29
The Influence of the Press	30
The Value of Religion in the Life of an Individual	31
Come Death	32
A Broken Promise	33
Profile of Form Five	36
The Chinese Traditional Wedding	42
The Scene at a Railway Station	43
The Dandies	44
Ora Et Labora	44
An Accident	45
A Visit to the Central Market	46
This Troubled World of Ours	46
Science means Knowledge	47
Meeting a Mad Man	48
Malaysia	48
Lost Mamma	48
An Exciting Scene	49
Personalities of Form IB	49

An Autobiography of a Coin - - - - - - - - - 50
Geographical Crossword Puzzle - - - - - - - - 51

THE NATIONAL LANGUAGE LITERARY SECTION:—

Renchana - - - - - - - - - - 54
Cherita - - - - - - - - - - 65
Sajak - - - - - - - - - - 72
Pantun - - - - - - - - - - 73

SOCIETIES:—

The Board of Prefects - - - - - - - - - 74
The School Library - - - - - - - - - 75
The Christian Union - - - - - - - - - 77
The Senior and Junior Literary and Debating Societies - - - 78
The Historical and Geographical Society - - - - - - 81
The Science Society - - - - - - - - - 84
Persatuan Bahasa Kebangsaan - - - - - - - - 85
Film Society - - - - - - - - - 87
The Chess Club - - - - - - - - - 88
The Red Cross Society - - - - - - - - 89

THE M.B.S. OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION SECTION - - - - - 90

SPORTS AND GAMES:—

The Sports Committee - - - - - - - - - 97
The Annual Cross Country - - - - - - - 101
Athletics - - - - - - - - - - 102
The School Soccer 1963 - - - - - - - - - 104
Football - - - - - - - - - - 107
Gymnastics - - - - - - - - - - 108
Sepak Raga Jaring - - - - - - - - - 109
Badminton - - - - - - - - - - 110
Table Tennis - - - - - - - - - - 111
Hockey - - - - - - - - - - 113
Cricket - - - - - - - - - - 114
Swimming - - - - - - - - - - 116
Padder Tennis - - - - - - - - - 117
Body Building - - - - - - - - - 118

HOUSE REPORTS:—

Yellow House - - - - - - - - - 119
Red House - - - - - - - - - - 120
Blue House - - - - - - - - - - 121
White House - - - - - - - - - - 122
Green House - - - - - - - - - - 123

ANSWERS TO CROSSWORD PUZZLES - - - - - - - 125

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF SCHOOL MAGAZINES - - - - - 125

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF THANKS:— The Editorial Board wishes to thank all those who have rendered their services in one way or another.

MAGAZINE

OF THE

Methodist Boys' School (Secondary)

SENTUL

1963

EDITORIAL BOARD

Advisers: Mr. Hee Hoi Leng
Miss Khoo Kim Lian
Inche Satari b. Haji Yasin

Business Manager: Mr. Arthur G. Lee

Student Editor: Foo Eng Tong

Asst. Editors: Kanesarajah R.
Hau Kam Chau

Malay Editor: Mohd. Amin b. Aziz

Committee Members: Lim Thiam Mooui
Soh Kim Huat
Shahrani b. Soip
Ng Moon Loy
Wong Chia Lim

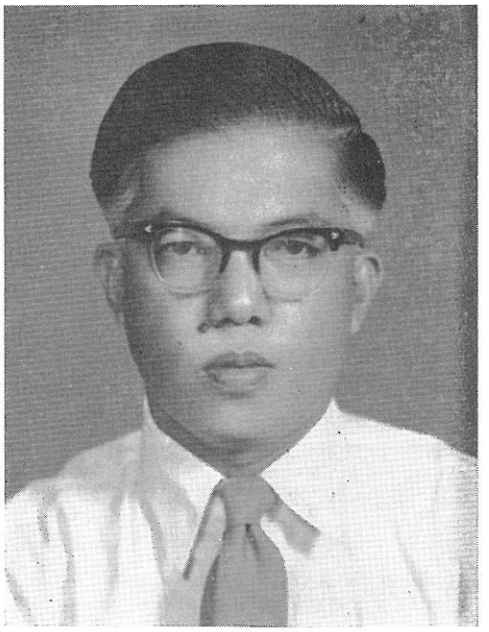


THE EDITORIAL BOARD

(Seated L to R) — Foo Eng Tong, Miss Khoo Kim Lian, Mr. Hee Hoi Leng, The Principal, Mr. Arthur G. Lee, Inche Satari b. Haji Yasin, Hau Kam Chau.

(Standing L to R) — Kanesarajah R., Lim Thiam Mooui, Ng Moon Loy. Wong Chia Lim, Soh Kim Huat, Shahrani b. Soip, Absent: Mohd. Amin b. Aziz.

MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF EDUCATION OFFICER, SELANGOR



I am delighted to be invited to write a short message to the 1963 issue of the magazine of your School.

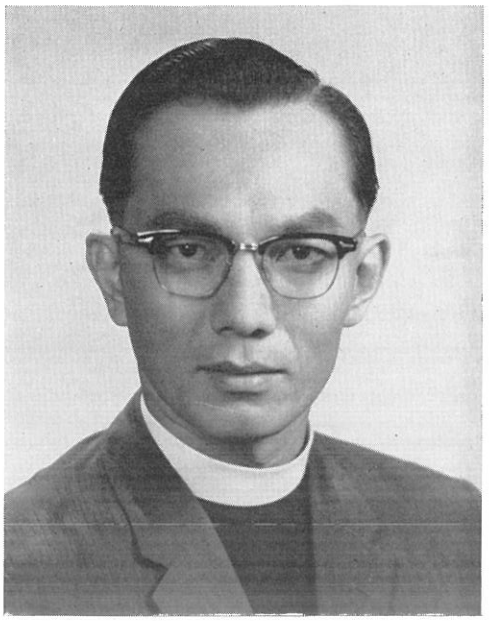
Schools are no longer regarded as sombre institutions where stern faced pedagogues train pupils to learn by rote and to pass examinations. These institutions in these days of progress and enlightenment are being accepted as places where pupils are guided to acquire for themselves certain basic skills, where pupils are trained to use and develop their faculties and where pupils are led to appreciate and respect the cherished social values of their communities. Examinations, however, will still have to be conducted in schools.

Examinations are one of those unavoidable means by which certain aspects of the academic progress and attainment of pupils can be somewhat assessed. Most pupils welcome these examinations. Pupils who dread them are those who have not been working hard at their lessons.

To those hardworking pupils let me tell them that they are doing justice to themselves, to their teachers and to their elders. They will never regret in their later years. Society respects and rewards hard work. Let those pupils who still shudder at examinations and recoil from hardwork be told to take heart and work hard. Determination and strenuous labour conquer all obstacles.

TAN SENG CHYE
Ketua Pegawai Pelajaran,
Selangor.

MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS, METHODIST BOYS' SCHOOL



May 1, on behalf of the Board of Governors, congratulate the Editor and the other members of the Editorial Committee for the publishing of this fine magazine. This is certainly a wonderful way to keep a record of the life of the school each year. The value of this particular magazine will increase every year. As some of you leave the school, this magazine will refresh your memories of your teachers and your acquaintances in school. When we read this some years later we can be thankful to those who have been responsible in publishing it.

As members of the Board of Governors we are deeply interested and involved in the development of the school. We realise the responsibility that we have in seeing that Sentul M.B.S. plays her part well in producing men of ability and character not only for our city but for our nation of Malaysia. We equip you with knowledge and ideals and send you back into the world so that you can make your contribution to society. This is the noble purpose of education and we will keep it ever before us as we guide the life of this school.

We share with you in being happy over the new Science Block which was duly opened and dedicated a few months ago. This is yet another indication of the progress of Sentul M.B.S. We will continue to make improvements in all areas of the school life so that we can be justifiably proud of our school.

May I congratulate all of you in your success in school and wish you greater success in the years ahead.

REV. YAP KIM HAO
Chairman, Board of Governors,
M.B.S., Sentul

The Principal writes:-



I am happy to report that several of our boys scored outstanding successes in the Cambridge Oversea School Certificate Examination of 1962. There were 3 boys who achieved distinction in seven subjects and 4 boys in six subjects. We extend our heartiest congratulations to those boys and take pride to report that they are now studying in the H.S.C. classes in the M.B.S., K.L.

The enrolment of the school has reached the figure of 734 this year. We are fortunate to be able to ease the problem of accommodation with the completion of a new three storey block, consisting of a science laboratory and four classrooms, which was officially declared open in September.

The school scored notable successes at Football, Sepak Raga Jaring, Gymnastics and in the Inter-School Cross Country Race organized by the Selangor Schools Sports Council. The most notable success was achieved in winning the Khir Johari Cup for football. Our school defeated such formidable rivals as the M.B.S., K.L., the St. John's Institution and the Federation Military College on its way to the final. In the final we defeated our worthy opponent, the Victoria Institution, by 2 goals to 1 in a most thrilling match.

The School Cross Country Race Team wrested the handsome Ambrose Trophy from last year's holder, the Federation Military College, in the Inter-School Cross Country Race organized by the Selangor Schools Sports Council.

At Sepak Raga Jaring we were bested by the Maxwell School in the final for the third year in succession. May Che' gu Suandi and our boys have better luck next year.

In the Gymnastics Competition for Schools in Selangor, we met our brother school, the M.B.S., K.L., in the final for the second year running and were again defeated by them. However, Quah Sek Leong of our team captured the Individual Championship—a most deserving triumph for him over his last year's rival, Ong Mun Leong of M.B.S., K.L., to whom he lost narrowly on points.

The School Botanic Garden, under the devoted care and attention of the staff members of the Science Department, can now boast of more than two hundred potted specimens.

In October, some boys of Form V took the initiative to collect a donation for the unfortunate victims of the Cheras flood disaster. A sum of $86.30, collected from the staff and pupils of the school, was paid to the Straits Times. Such civic consciousness shown by the boys is indeed commendable.

The O.B.A., under the dynamic leadership of Mr. Chan Weng Chiu, its President, has donated a Challenge Shield named the "Dudley Shield," after a popular and much-loved former head of the school, to be competed for in a series of games between the Old Boys and the Present Boys. Up to the time of writing, the Present Boys have met and defeated the O.B.A. at Football by the margin of 4 goals to 1. It will be interesting to see the outcome of this series of games. No matter who wins the Dudley Shield a friendly and healthy rivalry is assured. I can think of no better way than through sports of bringing the Old Boys into closer contact with their Alma Mater, and the O.B.A. is certainly to be congratulated for taking this initiative.

Finally, I take great pleasure to record our thanks to Dr. C. C. Chan, a well-wisher of our school, who has kindly donated two challenge cups—one for Inter-House Badminton and the other for Inter-House Table-Tennis. Dr. Chan has also offered to give a donation for the renovation and air-conditioning of the school library. His generous offer has already been accepted by the Board of Governors.

" Man is not meant for defeat. A man can be destroyed but not defeated."

E. HEMINGWAY

"The Old Man and the Sea"

"Our greatest glory is not in never failing but in rising every time we fall."

O. GOLDSMITH

EDITORIAL

The world is where the fittest survive and the timid, the wavering and the undecided perish, not physically perhaps, but they perish in the sense that they have sunk into social oblivion and no longer contribute to, or partake in, the smoother running of the society. The persistent, the faithful, the determined, are the ones who can taste the flavour of a richer and a fuller life.

Life is necessarily a life of chagrins, of challenges and of defeats. For only through the lessons of defeat could the foundations of future success be laid. Only through personally feeling the scathing humiliation of defeats is one better fitted for a better life. It is disheartening to know that there will always be someone who will scorn and ridicule your position of abject poverty, your handicaps and your mistakes. To know it, and to know that that person has done you a great wrong but that you forgive him whole heartedly, lies the secret of a rewarding and blissful life.

Life does not consist of our standing idle and watching the world go by. There must be exertion on everyone's part towards the smoothening and hastening of the wheels of progress. Everyone must be able to look back over his past and have the surging feeling of honest pride and a sense of achievement.

It is hard, very hard, to pursue the life of a selfless and humble person. To work with self-sacrifice so that some other people on earth can have a fuller meal, is a manifestation of the highest order of human love and understanding. Too often, the comforts and temptations of an early life slowly but relentlessly nibble away a man's noble ambition and thus leave him to join the common herd.

Time is running its eternal course. The year 1963 will soon be the past. Many pupils of the Methodist Boys' School, Sentul, will be taking their first substantial step in life. Many of them are going out with high hopes and lofty ambitions. It is a great misfortune that fame and remuneration should dictate what paths in life they should take.

The Methodist Boys' School, Sentul is alive to the fact that merely paving the way for pupils through the educational stages is not enough. When the pupils pass through the walls of this school, we would develop in them an all round ability to enable them to move along in the direction of progress and advancement.

(A TRANSLATION OF THE EDITORIAL IN THE NATIONAL LANGUAGE)

REDAKSI

Yang gagah akan terus hidup manakala mereka yang lemah dan tidak berpendirian akan lenyap dalam artikata yang mereka akan hilang di-chelah2 masharakat dan tidak lagi mengambgil apa2 peranan atau memberi sa-suatu yang berharga kapada masharakat. Penghidupan yang lebeh berarti hanya akan di-ni'mati oleh mereka2 yang tabah dan yakin dalam pendirian mereka.

Penghidupan ada-lah di-penohi oleh segala dugaan dan kegagalan. Tetapi dengan pengalaman2 kegagalan sahaja-lah yang boleh di-jadikan asas bagi apa2 kemajuan yang munkin di-chapai kelak. Perasaan malu yang timbul dari kegagalan kita itu akan menolong kita berusaha menchari penghidupan yang lebeh berbahagia. Memanglah menyedehkan jikalau kita tahu bagaimana orang mentertawakan2 akan kelemahan dan kesalahan kita. Sunggoh pun kita tahu akan hal ini dan juga yakin akan kesalahan mereka berbuat demikian tetapi kita akan terus juga memaafkan mereka — maka ini-lah yang sa-benar2-nya rahsia untok menchapai suatu penghidupan yang berbahagia.

Penghidupan tidak berarti jika kita ha-nya berpelok tuboh memerhatikan sahaja kemajuan2 yang berlaku di-hadapan kita. Tiap2 orang harus bertikad hendak menolong melichinkan dan melancharkan segala pergerakan ka-arah kemajuan. Tiap2 orang harus berasa bangga pada tiap2 kali ia menoleh kapada masa2 yang telah lampau oleh kerana segala kejayaan yang telah di-chapai-nya. Tabiat merendahkan2 diri itu memang susah hendak di-jadikan suatu pegangan hidup kita. Bekerja untok kebahagiaan orang lain ada-lah merupakan suatu pemahaman dan perasaan kaseh sayang yang tidak ternilai di-antara sesama manusia. Kerap benar kita di-tarek dan di-runtun dari memenohi chita2 kita yang suchi hingga akhir-nya menjadikan kita ha-nya sa-bagai sa-orang daripada raayat2 biasa yang tiada terdaya melawan desakan hidup ini.

Masa terus berjalan. Tahun 1963 akan berlalu. Ramai penuntut2 Sekolah Lelaki Methodist Sentul akan melalui tingkat penting yang pertama dalam penghidupan mereka. Ramai di-antara mereka akan mempunyai chita2 yang tinggi. Tetapi agak sedeh juga yang mereka harus dan terpaksa tundok kapada pangkat dan gaji yang besar waktu memileh jalan mana-kah yang akan mereka turuti.

Sekolah Lelaki Methodist Sentul sedar bahawa memberi ilmu2 persekolahan sahaja tidak-lah memadai bagi masa hadapan penuntut2-nya. Kami berharap apabila mereka keluar dari sekolah ini, mereka akan ada mempunyai kebolehan2 untok bergerak ka-arah kemajuan.

STAFF DISTRIBUTION 1963

Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon	Principal	Dip. Arts, Dip. Ed. (Raffles College)
Mr. K. G. Zachariah	Acting Senior Assistant Senior Form Supervisor	B.Sc. (Travancore Univ.) Normal Trained
Miss Khoo Kim Lian	Form VA	B.A. Hons. (Univ. of Malaya)
Mr. Hee Hoi Leng	Form VB	B.A. Hons. (Univ. of Malaya)
Mr. Tan Teong Chuan	Form IVA	College Trained (Kota Bahru) STTI
Mr. S. Maheindran	Form IVB	B.A. (Univ. of Malaya)
Mr. Low Hun Khing	Form IIIA (F. III Supervisor)	College Trained (Kirby) STTI
Mr. James Amoz	Form IIIB	College Trained (Brinsford)
Mr. V. Balasingam	Form IIIC	Normal Trained
Mr. Chong Kok Foo	Form IIID	College Trained (Penang)
Miss Pathma Naganather	Form IIA	College Trained (Penang)
Miss Wong Shue Keng	Form IIB	College Trained (Kirby)
Mrs. Connie Gomez	Form IIC	Normal Trained
Mr. Ng Pyak Yeow	Form IID	College Trained (Brinsford)
Mr. William David	Form IIE (F. II Supervisor)	Normal Trained
Miss Lim Poh Choo	Form IA	College Trained (Brinsford)
Mrs. S. R. Nayar	Form IB	B.Sc., B. Ed. (Kerala Univ.)
Enche Mohd. Daud b. Hj. Mohd. Saad	Form IC	College Trained (Language Inst.)
Mrs. Veronica Chee	Form ID	Normal Trained
Mrs. Lim Hup Sun	Form IE	Normal Trained
Mr. Arthur G. Lee	Subject Teacher (F. I Supervisor)	Normal Trained
Mr. J. N. Singam	Subject Teacher	Normal Trained
Mr. Lee Hung Yen	Subject Teacher	College Trained (Brinsford)
Enche Satari b. Hj. Yasin	Subject Teacher	College Trained (Language Inst.)
Enche Suandi b. Hj. Mohd. Som	Subject Teacher	College Trained (Sultan Idris College)
Miss Lim Seong Ngor	Subject Teacher	College Trained (Brinsford)
Mr. Tan Peng Kong	Subject Teacher	H.S.C.
Mrs. M. Raja	Subject Teacher	B. A. Hons (Travancore Univ.)

School Clerk:	Mr. S. J. Christie
School Typist:	Mr. K. Rabindranath
Lab. Asst:	Inche Ramli b. Kissan.
Peon:	C. Letchumanan



THE STAFF, 1963

(Seated L to R):— Mrs. Lim Hup Sun, Miss Lim Seong Ngor, Miss Lim Poh Choo, Miss Wong Shue Keng, Mrs. Connie Gomez, Mr. William David, Mr. K. G. Zachariah, Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon (Principal), Mr. Arthur G. Lee, Mr. J. N. Singam, Miss Khoo Kim Lian, Mrs. Veronica Chee, Mrs. S. R. Nayar, Miss Pathma Naganther.
(Standing L to R):— Mr. Tan Teong Chuan, Mr. Hee Hoi Leng, Mr. Ng Pyak Yeow, Mr. V. Balasingam, Inche Mohd. Daud, Mr. Lee Hung Yen, Inche Satari b. Hj. Yasin, Mr. Low Hun Khing, Mr. S. Maheindran, Mr. Tan Peng Kong, Mr. Chong Kok Foo, Mr. James Amoz, Inche Suandi b. Hj. Mohd. Som.

SCHOOL DIARY

January 14th — Some 700 keen and also some reluctant pupils trekked back to school for the new session.

January 17th — Pupils nominated candidates for the Captaincy and Junior Prefectship of the school and the elections were held subsequently.

February 1st — Miss Khoo Kim Lian and Mr. Maheindran, graduates of the University of Malaya joined the School Staff.

March 16th — Members of the Science Society toured the Sentul Works and the Malayan Oxy-Acetylene Co., Ltd.

March 16th — Senior pupils listened to a talk on "Tropical Rain Forest" by Mr. Francis Merton of the University of Malaya.

March 25th — Lim Gake Sooi of Form IE won the Singles Championship in the Selangor Under-13 Table Tennis Tournament organised by the Selangor Schools Sports Council.

March 29th — All pupils in Class I and Class II participated in the Annual Cross Country.

April 6th — The School Cross Country Team emerged as the Champion in the Inter-School Relay held in the Lake Gardens organised by the Selangor Schools Sports Council.

April 9th — Mr. Zainal Abidin bin Abdul Wahid, Assistant Lecturer in History of the University of Malaya talked about the "The Malayan Union," to the senior pupils.

April 11th — The School First XI Soccer Team defeated the Victoria Institution for the Khir Johari Cup in a grand Cup Final in the Merdeka Stadium. The First term ended.

May 7th — Miss Lim Poh Choo joined the staff with the re-opening of the school for the Second Term.

Some Japanese visitors, accompanied by Mr. Thaver, our former Principal, paid us a visit.

May 11th — The School Cross-Country Team won the Ambrose Trophy in the Combined-Schools Cross-Country Meet organised by the Selangor Schools Sports Council.

Members of the Historical and Geographical Society visited the Pepsi-Cola Factory in Petaling Jaya.

May 31st — Miss Low Poh Gek left the staff to accept an appointment in the University of Malaya.

June 1st — The School Football XI toured Kuala Selangor and defeated the Nigel Gardner Estate Team in a friendly match.

June 7th — Members of the Historical and Geographical Society toured the Lever Brothers at Bungsar Road.

June 11th — Inspector Mahmud of the Campbell Road Police Station launched the Police Week Campaign in the School with a talk about the 'Police' in the school hall.

June 25th — On the platform Mr. Michael Low and his colleague introduced the F.M.C. Recruiting Campaign to Forms V and Form III pupils of the School.

June 29th — The opening Ceremony of the New Extension to the school took place in the morning, followed by a Science Exhibition.

July 3rd — Senior pupils of the school attended a talk on "Engineering as a Career" by Mr. Chan Wing Chiu, President of the Old Boys' Association, in the School Hall.

July 6th — The Historical and Geographical Society held its Third Inter-School Historical Pageant in the Bukit Bintang Girls' School Hall. The Datin Rajasoorai Shield went to the Bukit Bintang Girls' School for the third time in succession and the 2nd place went to Bukit Nanas Convent.

After a gallant fight, the School Sepak Raga Team lost to the Maxwell Team in the Final of the Inter-Schools Sepak Raga Tournament.

July 8th and 9th — All pupils in Classes I and II took part in the School Standard Sports.

July 20th — The Annual School Sports was held in the Merdeka Stadium for the first time. Yellow House became the Champions and the Runners-up was Red House.

July 31st — Mr. Balachandran, of the Fishery Department, talked to Senior pupils of the School about 'Career in the Civil Service' and 'The Fishery Department.' The talk was organised by the Old Boys' Association.

The School bade farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman.

August 1st — The Second Term ended.

August 3rd — The School Gymnastics Team was second to the M.B.S, K.L., team in the Inter-School Gymnatics Tou-Tournament sponsored by Nestles' Products but Quah Sek Leong of our school won the Individual Championship.

August 26th — The last chapter of the academic year began.

September 10th — School Certificate Oral Exam. began and continued for another day.

Members of the Science Society toured the New Dunlop Factory in Petaling Jaya.

September 12th — The School Trial Examinations for L.C.E. and S.C. candidates began.

September 18th — The Malaysia Day Celebrations began soon after the reading of the Proclamation by the School Principal.

October 2nd — Mrs. M. Raja rejoined the school staff after a year's study in Glasgow, Scotland.

October 4th — Mr. Chin, Public Relations Officer of "Esso", gave a most hilarious talk on "The Oil Industry" with special emphasis on employment opportunities. The talk was illustrated by a film show.

October 29 — The L.C.E. begins today.

November 18th — The battle between the Fifth Form and the Cambridge examiners begins today.

December 6th — End of academic year.

CAMBRIDGE SCHOOL CERTIFICATE EXAMINATION RESULTS, 1962.

Distinction subjects appear within brackets.
FMC Passes are denoted by asterisks after names.

DIVISION I

Abdul Aziz bin Mohd. Yusof*; Arulkurunathan s/o Arumugam* (Elem. Maths) Cheah Hian Lim (Gen. Science I); Chong Wing Chin*; Chu Chee Kong* (Geog. H. Science, Gen. Sc. I); Chong Yong Yin* (Eng. Lang., History, Geog., Gen. Sc. I, H. Science); Karunakaran s/o Velautham (Eng. Lang., Geog., Elem. Maths., H. Science, Gen. Sc. I, Gen. Sc. II); Leong Tin Kong* (Eng. Lang., History, Geog., Elem. Maths., Add. Maths., Gen. Sc. I, H. Sc.); Lee Hoo Kwong (History); Lim Joo Tick* (Elem. Maths., Gen. Sc. I, Sc.); Loo Siew Kwan (Geog., Gen. Sc. I, H. Sc.); Lum Chee Kai (Elem. Maths., Gen. Sc. I, Gen. Sc. II); Tan Ching Yan (H. Sc.); Yap Fook Loi (Eng. Lang., History, Elem. Maths., Gen. Sc. I, Gen. Sc. H, H. Sc.); Yap Wing Chun* (History, Geog., Elem. Maths., Add. Maths., Gen. Sc. I, Gen. Sc. II, H- Science).

DIVISION II

Chan Chou Wang* (Geog.); Chan Kam Sing (Gen. Sc. I); Chee Chee Keong; Ebinesan; Daniel s/o Gnankkan; Firdaus bin Haji Abdullah*; Fong Lam Sang; Loh Tuck Seng (Geog)*; Low Teck Keong; Narinder Singh s/o Assa Singh; Ng Soon Hoh (Gen. Sc. I); Quek Seng Choon Andrew*; Ramani s/o C. Subiah; Ranjit Singh s/o Bachan Singh (History, Gen. Sc. I); Samsudin bin Mohd. Dubi* (Gen. Sc. I); Thavabalakrisnan s/o N. Rajah; Thiagarajan s/o Sabaratnam (Gen. Science I, H. Science).

DIVISION III

Azman bin Abdul Aziz* ; Bahaudin bin Zainal Abidin*; Chong Kiam Shiong; Gopaliakrishna s/o Ganesan; K. Harcharan Singh Dhillon; Jagir Singh s/o Arjan Singh*; Jayabalan s/o Visvalingam; Joseph Carnelious s/o Nayagam; Joseph Thamburaj s/o I O. John; Kamaruzaman bin Mohd. Chauth*; Kong Seng Chau; Lin Hee; Low Ah Hing; Mohd. Nordin bin Mohd. Nor*; Ngan Eng Hua; Ramli bin Hashim*; Saw Cheong Chai*; Soh Kim Choy; Tan Chong San; Tan Seng Chong; Yong Chwee Eng.

F. M. C.

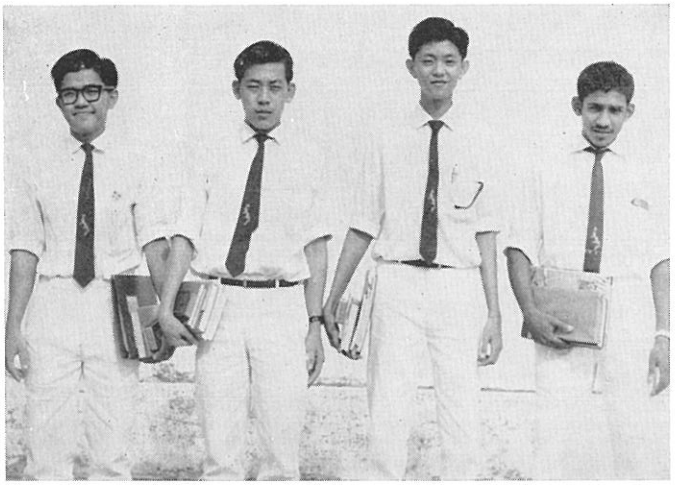
Abdul Rahman bin Mohd. Iscindar, Abdullah bin Abu Bakar, Kaharrudin bin Shamsuddin, Mohd. Ghazali bin Haji Mohd. Sidek, Omar Abas bin Ali Bait, Rosli bin Ismail.

G. C. E.

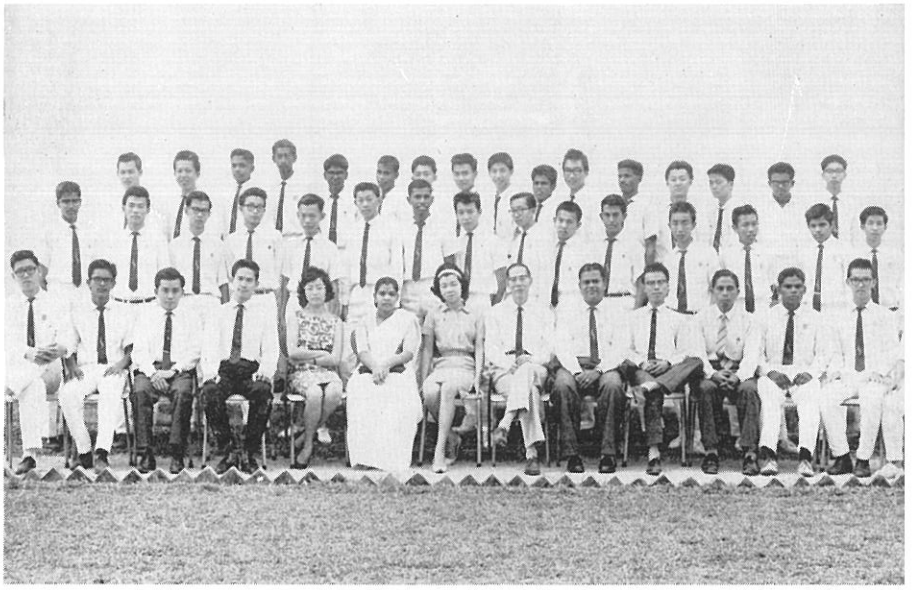
Chee Kwee Heng, Karunnai Rajah s/o Rasiah, Leong Sik Ming.

SUMMARY:

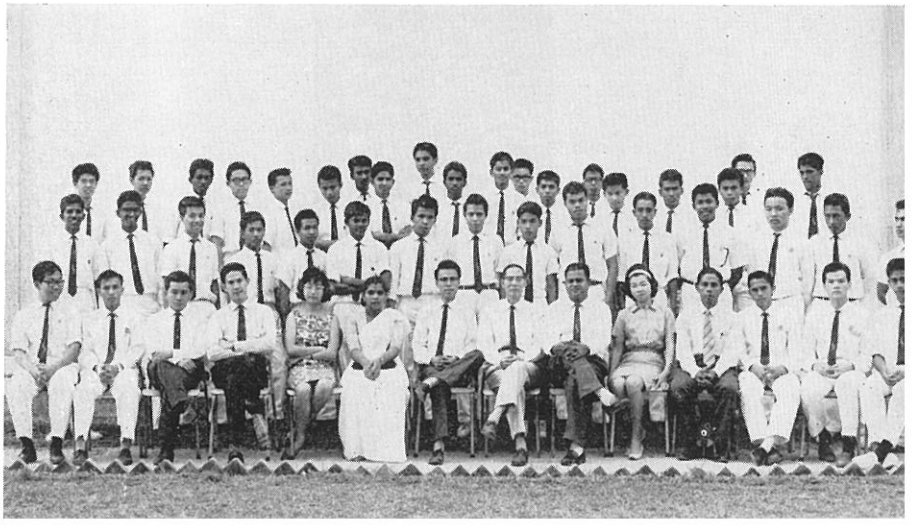
Division I - - - -	15 (8 also obtained F.M.C.)
Division II - - - -	16 (5 also obtained F.M.C.)
Division III - - - -	21 (7 also obtained F.M.C.)
F. M. C. only - - -	6
G. C. E. - - -	3
Total No. of passes - - -	61
Total No. entered - - -	80
Percentage passes (SC/FMC/GEC)	76.34



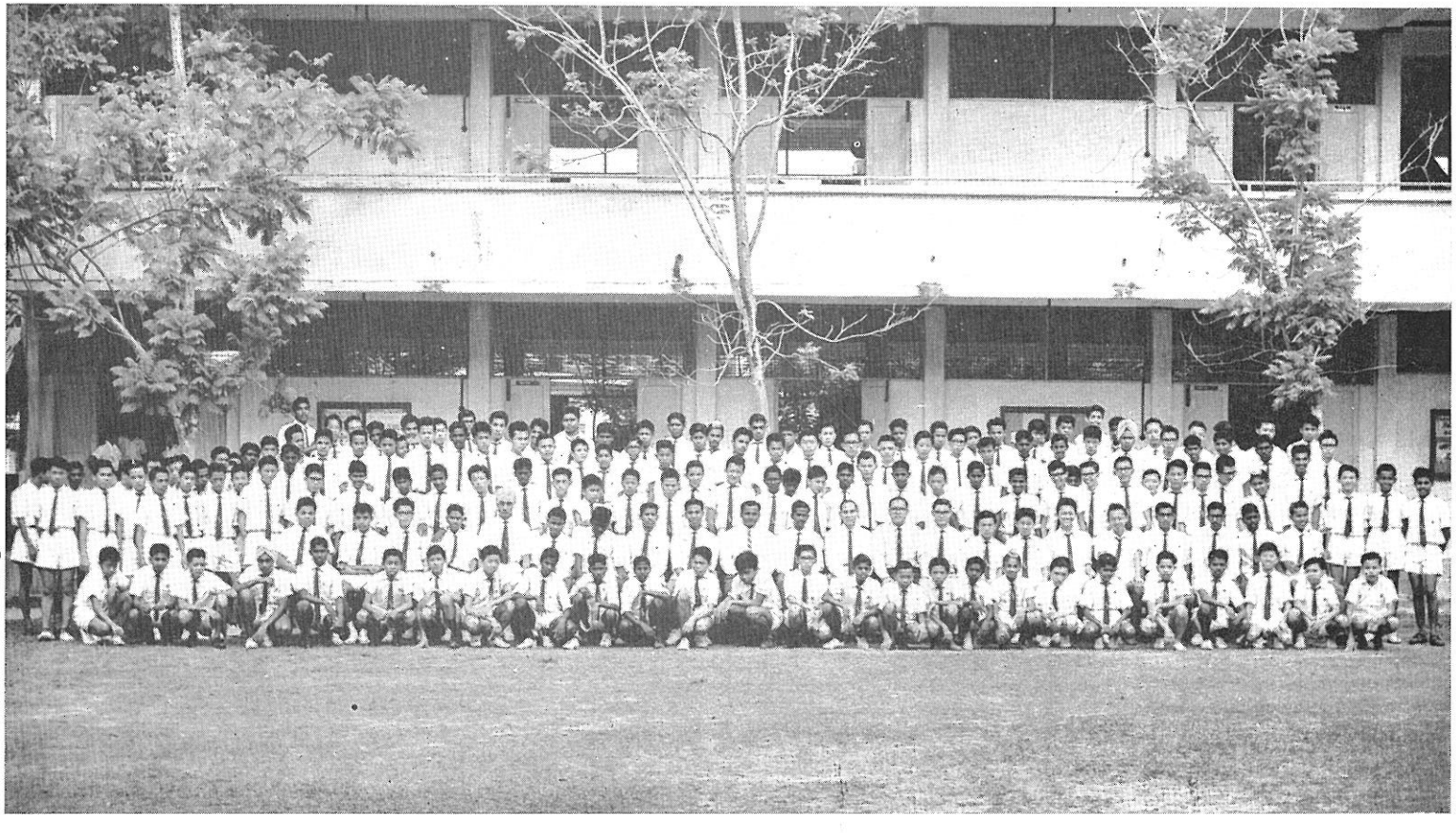
Four of our students who scored outstanding successes in the 1962 Cambridge Examination.
(Left to Right):
Yap Fook Loi (6 Distinctions).
Yap Wing Chun (7 Distinctions)
Leong Tin Kong (7 Distinations).
Karunakaran V. (6 Distinctions).



Form V 'A' with their Form Teacher, Miss Khoo Kim Lian (seated 7th from left), the Principal and subject teachers.



Form V 'B' with their Form Teacher, Mr. Hee Hoi Leng (seated 7th from left), the Principal and subject teachers.



THE L.C.E. CLASSES WITH THEIR FORM TEACHERS.

PROCLAMATION OF MALAYSIA

In the name of God, the Compassionate, the Merciful.

Praise be to God, the Lord of the Universe, and may the benediction and peace of God be upon Our Leader Muhammad and upon all His Relations and Friends.

WHEREAS by an Agreement made on the Ninth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty-three between the Federation of Malaya, the United Kingdom, North Borneo, Sarawak and Singapore it was agreed that there shall be federated the States of Sabah, Sarawak and Singapore with the Federation of Malaya comprising the States of Pahang, Trengganu, Kedah, Johore, Negri Sembilan, Kelantan, Selangor, Perak, Perlis, Penang and Malacca, and that the Federation shall thereafter be called "Malaysia":

AND WHEREAS it has been agreed by the parties to the said Agreement that as from the establishment of Malaysia the States of Sabah, Sarawak and Singapore shall cease to be colonies of Her Majesty the Queen and Her Majesty the Queen shall relinquish Her sovereignty and jurisdiction in respect of the three States:

AND WHEREAS there has been promulgated a Constitution for Malaysia which shall be the supreme law therein:

AND WHEREAS by the Constitution aforesaid provision has been made for the safeguarding of the rights and prerogatives of Their Highnesses the Rulers and the fundamental rights and liberties of subjects and for the promotion of peace and harmony in Malaysia as a constitutional monarchy based upon parliamentary democracy:

AND WHEREAS the Constitution aforesaid having been approved by a law passed by the Parliaments of the Federation of Malaya and of the United Kingdom has come into force on the Sixteenth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty-three:

NOW in the name of God the Compassionate, the Merciful, I, TUNKU ABDUL RAHMAN PUTRA AL-HAJ IBNI ALMARHUM SULTAN ABDUL HAMID HALIM SHAH, Prime Minister of Malaysia, with the concurrence and approval of His Majesty the Yang di-Pertuan Agong of the Federation of Malaya, His Excellency the Yang di-Pertuan Negara of Singapore, His Excellency the Yang di-Pertuan Negara of Sabah and His Excellency the Governor of Sarawak DO HEREBY DECLARE AND PROCLAIM on behalf of the peoples of Malaysia that as from the Sixteenth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty-three, corresponding to the Twentyeighth day of Rabi'ul Akhir in the year of the Hijrah one thousand three hundred and eighty-three, that MALAYSIA comprising the States of Pahang, Trengganu, Kedah, Johore, Negri Sembilan, Kelantan, Selangor, Perak, Perlis, Penang, Malacca, Singapore, Sabah and Sarawak shall by the Grace of God, the Lord of the Universe, forever be an independent and sovereign democratic State founded upon liberty and justice, ever seeking to defend and uphold peace and harmony among its peoples and to perpetuate peace among nations.

Kuala Lumpur,
Sixteenth day of September, 1963.

Prime Minister.

MALAYSIA CELEBRATIONS AT SENTUL METHODIST BOYS' SCHOOL

On September the sixteenth, the world's newest nation, 'Malaysia' was born. Various festivities took place on this auspicious day and the people of Sentul contributed a great deal. The seven major Schools in this district held various items to celebrate this memorable day.

In our school the Principal read out the Proclamation of Malaysia at an assembly. Messages from His Majesty the Yang Di-Pertuan Agong and from the Chairman, Board of Governors, were also read out. After that amidst thunderous cheers, a fancy dress hockey match was on and rocked the crowd with laughter. The school was adorned with paintings drawn by our boys on the theme 'Malaysia.'

The highlights of the celebrations, were the festivities organised by a special committee at the Sentul Pasar Recreation Club ground on behalf of the people of Sentul. The ground itself was decorated with buntings and coloured lights that made it appear like a modern fairyland. On the eve of Malaysia, a 'Malaysia Sports' was held at which our school took part The Tengku was present despite a heavy downpour. He was received by a huge crowd with shouts of 'Bapa Malaysia.'

We were lucky on the next night for the weather was excellent. The prize giving ceremony for the Malaysia sports held the day before, took place at about seven thirty in the evening, after which the crowd was entertained to a variety show. The Methodist Boys' School, Sentul contributed an item. Amidst these festivities, intermittent shouts in favour of Malaysia like "Merdeka Malaysia, Hidup Malaysia!' could be heard.

The Sentul area of Kuala Lumpur town was decorated with flags and coloured lights. Firing of crackers were heard everywhere. A lighted arch which resembled the Malaysia version of the "Arc de Triomphe" decorated the entrance to Sentul Road.

These and only these could portray the revelry amidst which the birth of Malaysia took place.

TITAH DULI YANG MAHA MULIA SERI PADUKA BAGINDA YANG DI-PERTUAN AGONG KAPADA KANAK2 SEKOLAH

Al-hamdulillah, shukor-lah kita ka-hadzrat Allah Subhanahu wa-ta' ala di-atas segala nikmat yang telah di-limpahkan ka-atas kita sekalian di-Persekutuan Tanah Melayu kerana pada hari ini, ia-itu 16hb September tahun 1963, kita memperolehi saudara2 yang lain yang berchantum dan bersama2 dalam kemerdekaan kita. Dengan perchantuman ini, maka tertuboh-lah Negara Persekutuan Malaysia yang mengandongi negeri2 Singapura, Sarawak, Sabah dan sa-belas buah negeri dalam Persekutuan Tanah Melayu.

Dalam masa enam tahun Negara Persekutuan Tanah Melayu telah merdeka, amat-lah banyak kemajuan2 yang telah di-chapai dalam berbagai2 lapangan terutama - nya lapangan ekonomi dan pelajaran. Murid2 dalam masa enam tahun itu telah dapat peluang masok belajar di-sekolah2 dan murid2 yang di-dalam

bangku sekolah pula dalam masa itu telah dapat peluang melanjutkan pelajaran-nya ka-peringkat yang lebeh tinggi. Dengan pembangunan negara yang sedang di-laksanakan di-Persekutuan Tanah Melayu dan yang akan di-usahakan di-seluroh Malaysia pada masa akan datang, maka peluang2 chemerlang ini ada-lah terbuka dan menunggu murid2 sekalian. Dengan ujud-nya Negara Persekutuan Malaysia, maka peluang yang sekarang ini di-dapati oleh murid2 di-negeri ini akan terbuka kapada sekalian murid2 dalam semua negeri2 yang bergabong di-dalam Persekutuan Malaysia itu.

Sa-besar2 shukor kita ia-lah kerana sekalian ra'ayat dalam negara kita ini walau daripada apa keturunan mereka itu tinggal di-dalam keadaan berbaik2 antara satu sama lain. Maka dengan kerana itu timbul-lah sa-buah negara yang aman, ma'amor dan sejahtera.

Di-dalam negeri ini sa-kurang2-nya ada tujoh buah bangunan yang menjadi peringatan kapada kita di-atas pegangan dan keperchayaan kita kapada asas2 yang membawa kaarah kesejahteraan dan kema'amoran:

Yang pertama Bangunan Parlimen yang menunjokkan pegangan kita yang kuat kapada asas demokrasi dan menandakan pemerentahan sechara perwakilan ra'ayat;

Yang kedua Bangunan Masjid Negara yang menunjokkan bahawa ugama resmi bagi negara ini ia-lah Islam tetapi kebesaran ugama itu ada-lah terletak kapada perasaan timbang rasa dan baik sangka di-antara ugama2 lain. Ini di-buktikan dengan ada-nya bantuan2 Kerajaan yang di-berikan kapada orang2 yang berugama lain bagi mendirikan tempat2 ibadat mereka sendiri dan sa-bahagian besar daripada perbelanjaan bagi mendirikan Masjid Negara ini pun ada-lah datang-nya daripada mereka2 yang berugama lain;

Yang ketiga Bangunan Universiti, Maktab2 dan sekolah2 ia-itu menunjokkan keperchayaan kita bahawa dengan pelajaran yang sempurna-lah kita akan dapat ra'ayat yang bertanggong - jawab dan berguna kapada tanah ayer;

Yang keempat Bangunan Stadium Merdeka ini dan Stadium Negara di-sa-belah sana yang menunjokkan keperchayaan kita kapada peri mustahak-nya menjaga kesihatan dan menegohkan tali persahabatan menerusi sukan;

Yang kelima Bangunan Tugu Peringatan Kebangsaan yang mengingatkan kita kapada semangat keperwiraan dan kapada Perajurit2 tanah ayer yang telah terkorban kerana menegakkan keamanan;

Yang keenam Bangunan Dewan Bahasa dan Pustaka, ia-itu sa-buah Gedong yang melambangkan kekayaan dan kedaulatan Bahasa Kebangsaan kita yang menjadi Bahasa Rasmi Negara Persekukutuan Malaysia;

Dan yang ketujoh ia-lah Bangunan Muzium Negara yang baharu beberapa hari sahaja Beta rasmikan pembukaan-nya. Sesuai dengan galakan dan usaha2 Kerajaan menghidupkan kembali Kebudayaan dan Kesenian Kebangsaan, maka Muzium Negara akan menjadi tempat bagi kita mengkaji dan mempelajari akan perkembangan2 kesenian dan kebudayaan serta sejarah Negara ini pada masa2 yang silam.
Murid2 sekalian,

Ini-lah perkara2 yang menjadi asas bagi negara dan bangsa yang baharu ini ia-itu Negara dan Bangsa Malaysia. Murid2 sekalian mesti-lah beramal dan berpegang tegoh dengan keperchayaan2 yang Beta sebutkan tadi dan Beta perchaya kamu sekalian akan dapat membuktikan diri kamu sa-bagai warga negara yang bertanggong-jawab, berguna dan berjasa kapada Negara Persekutuan Malaysia.



The Principal reading the Proclamation of Malaysia to the School Assembly.



IN A WORLD OF THEIR OWN. The Malaysia Day Chess Tournament, M.B.S. Sentul vs M.B.S. Kuala Lumpur.



The Fancy Dress Hockey Teams

Message from the Chairman, Board of Governors on:

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF MALAYSIA

Today we are celebrating the birth of a new nation, the Federation of Malaysia. With its coming into being, Malaysia will surely help to mould the political, economic and social future of South East Asia. The States of Malaysia (Malaya, Singapore, Sarawak and North Borneo) have much in common. Not only do they share many natural affinities and similar cultures and ways of life, but they once comprised the British Empire in this part of the world. In fact all, except Malaya (which is indedepent since 1957) have in varying degrees been subjected to Britain. British rule has given these States a common system of law, administration and commerce. They share the same currency, the Straits Dollar. Economic ties are strong and a third of the area's trade is with each other. Geographically they are close and in climate they are similar. Nor is this all. Each of the States is a multi-racial society. Broadly speaking Malay is the "lingua franca" and English the language of commerce. A visitor from say, Kuala Lumpur will notice the difference in Singapore, Kuching or Jesselton, but he will not feel a foreigner. Therefore Malaysia is only inevitable.

Singapore and the Borneo States, if each sought separate independence, would rank among the smallest Asian nations, with their voices small, and perhaps unheard in international forums. Certainly Singapore with its great entrepot port but without natural resources would not live by commerce if it stood alone isolated. The Borneo States for their part, are largely undeveloped and are only in their earliest stages of political development. They would need many years to gain the maturity necessary for independence. However, Malaysia offers them a short cut and through the integration of Malaya, Singapore, Sarawak and North Borneo a larger and more viable nation is born. Malaysia means to them freedom and the end of colonial rule; it means for the first time in their history they are independent and sovereign states. Malaysia also means the creation of a common market to make for industrialisation. Therefore Malaysia is for the betterment of the people and which we believe is the true answer to communism in this part of the world.

Together Malaysia presents a different picture. Malaysia will have a population of more than 10 millions, about the same as Australia and an area larger than Philippines.

Racial harmony is very essential to the new nation's survival because its population will comprise Malays, Chinese, Indians, Pakistanis, Eurasians, Ceylonese and in Borneo also Dyaks, Dusuns, Bajaus and a host of other smaller groups. Then unity must prevail at all times. What we have to do now after the birth of Malaysia is to ensure that we must remain friendly with our neighbours, firm in our rights and continue to demonstrate to the world that people of so many racial origins can live in peace, unity and in goodwill, working together to build up a happy and prosperous nation.

Merdeka Malaysia; Hidup Malaysia!

(A TRANSLATION OF THE FOREGOING MESSAGE IN THE NATIONAL LANGUAGE)

Malaysia dan Erti-nya

Pada hari ini kita merayakan penubohan sa-buah negara baharu ia-itu Persekutuan Malaysia. Dengan munchol-nya negara baharu ini, Malaysia tentu sekali akan mengambil peranan yang penting dalam perkembangan2 politik, iktisad dan sosial di-Tenggara Asia pada masa2 yang akan datang. Wilayah2 Malaysia (Persekutuan Tanah Melayu, Singapura, Sarawak dan Sabah) mempunyai banyak titek2 persamaan. Mereka bukan sahaja mempunyai kechenderangan2, kebudayaan dan chara hidup yang sama tetapi mereka juga ada-lah pada suatu masa sa-buah Tanah Jajahan Inggeris di-dunia di-sabelah sini. Sa-sunggoh-nya semua wilayah2 ini melainkan Persekutuan Tanah Melayu (yang telah merdeka sejak tahun 1957) maseh lagi di-jajah oleh kerajaan Inggeris hingga hari ini. Pemerentahan Inggeris telah memberi satu chara pemerentahan, sistem perundangan dan perniagaan yan sama bagi kesemua wilayah2 ini. Mereka menggunakan mata-wang yang sama ia-itu mata-wang Ringgit Negeri2 Selat. Perhubongan iktisad di-antara wilayah2 ini ada-lah amat irat dan satu pertiga daripada perniagaan di-daerah ini ada-lah di-jalankan di-antara wilayah2 ini sendiri. Dari segi keadaan 'alam, mereka ada-lah 'berhampiran di-antara satu sama lain dan keadaan iklim-nya pula ada-lah sama. Bukan ini sahaja. Tiap2 satu daripada wilayah2 ini mempunyai pendudok yang terdiri dari berbilang bangsa. Sa-chara kasar, Bahasa Melayu boleh-lah di-sifatkan sa-bagai bahasa perantaraan raayat sedangkan Bahasa Inggeris pula di-gunakan sa-bagai bahasa perniagaan. Sa-saorang pelawat dari Kuala Lumpur mithal-nya, munkin akan melihat beberapa perbezaan jika ia pergi ka-Singapura, Kuching atau Jesselton, tetapi ia tidak akan merasa diri-nya sa-bagai saorang dagang yang baharu datang. Sasunggoh-nya penubohan Persekutuan Malaysia memang tidak dapat di-elakan.

Jikalau sekira-nya Singapura dan wilayah2 Borneo meminta kemerdekaan yang berasingan2, maka tentu sekali mereka akan menjadi negara2 baharu yang terkechil di-Tenggara Asia dengan mempunyai suara yang kechil yang munkin tidak kedengaran di-persidangan2 antara bangsa. Singapura sa-'bagai sa-buah pusat perniagaan tetapi tidak mempunyai hasil2 'alam-nya sendiri tentu sekali tidak akan dapat hidup dengan mengharapkan hasil dari perniagaan-nya sahaja jika ia memenchilkan diri-nya. Wilayah2 Borneo pula maseh jaoh kebelakangan dalam soal2 pem'bangunan. Di-sana, kegiatan2 dalam hal politik baharu sahaja munchol dan dalam keadaan yang demikian wilayah2 Borneo ini akan mengambil masa yang panjang sa-belum ia-nya boleh menchapai kemerdekaan-nya ia-itu sa-hingga pergerakan2 politik di-sana sudah chukop tetap dan matang. Tetapi Malaysia boleh menolong memerdekakan jangka waktu ini ia-itu dengan menerusi perchantuman Persekutuan Tanah Melayu, Singapura, Sarawak dan Sabah. Ini berarti munchol-nya sa-buah negara baharu yang tegoh. Malaysia akan memberi kemerdekaan kapada wilayah2 ini dan dengan-nya akan hapus-lah penjajahan di-sana dan buat pertama kali dalam sejarah wilayah2 yang berkenaan, mereka sekarang ada-lah bebas dan 'berdaulat. Malaysia juga berarti penubohan suatu pasaran bersama 'buat membuka jalan bagi kemajuan2 perusahaan. Nyata-lah bahawa Malaysia ada-lah untok kebaikan dan kebahgiaan raayat dan kami perchaya bahawa ini-lah dia jawapan yang sa-benar2-nya terhadap anchaman2 Komunis di-kawasan dunia di-sabelah sini.

Persekutuan Malaysia ada-lah merupakan chiptaan sa-buah gam'bar baharu.

Malaysia akan mempunyai pendudok yang dekat hendak sama ramai-nya dengan pendudok Australia ia-itu seramai 10 juta raayat dengan kawasan-nya yang lebeh luas daripada Negara Filipine.

Hidup saling mengerti di-antara berbilang bangsa ada-lah penting bagi keselamatan negara yang baharu munchol ini kerana raayat-nya ada-lah terdiri dari berbagai2 keturunan—Melayu , China, India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Nasrani dan di-wilayah2 Borneo pula terdapat kaum2 Dayak, Dusun, Bajau dan lain2 suku kaum yang kechil2. Oleh sebab ini-lah maka semangat bersatu padu itu harus mengatasi segala2-nya. Dengan lahir-nya Malaysia, kita harus bertikad yang kita akan sentiasa berbaik2 dengan negara2 jiran kita, tegas dalam memperjuangkan hak2 kita yang benar dan terus menunjokkan kapada mata dunia bagaimana manusia dari berbagai2 keturunan boleh hidup dengan rukun dan damai, bersatu padu dan saling mengerti di-antara satu sama lain dan sama2 berjuang untok menegakkan suatu bangsa dan sa-buah negara yang berbahagia serta maamor.

Merdeka Malaysia! Hidup Malaysia!!

The Opening of the New Extension

The 29th June 1963, marked another milestone in the progress of the school. The teachers and the senior pupils had assembled to witness the dedication and the opening of the New Extension which consists four classrooms and a Science Laboratory.

By about 8.00 a.m. most of the guests had arrived and the Prelude was played on the school piano. This marked the beginning of the first part of the programme—the Dedication Ceremony. The congregation raised their voices to the hymn, "Praise to the Lord the Almighty." And immediately after that, Mr. Zimmerman led the people in prayer.

The next item on the programme was the singing of the most apt hymn, "Bless This School" which was adapted from "Bless This House."

When the last notes of the moving tune had died away, the Reverend Dr. Ho Seng Ong, The Education Secretary of Methodist Schools, rose to give a short speech. In his speech he stressed that character training was an integral part of a true education. He also praised the government for its unstinted support for education.

Following the speech, the Reverend Yap Kim Hao, Chairman of the Board of Governors, rose, and most solemnly dedicated the building to the service of Almighty God in the enlightment of His children. The people then joined in the prayer of dedication and in another hymn: "Almighty Lord with One Accord." Before the dedication ceremony came to an end, the Reverend Dr. Ho Seng Ong conferred the Benediction on all present.

At about 9.15 a.m. the Chief Education Officer of Selangor, Mr. Tan Seng Chye who was deputising for the Minister of Education, arrived. On behalf of all present, the Reverend Dr. Ho Seng Ong expressed the words of welcome.

In his speech, Mr. Tan Seng Chye, who spoke in the National Language, called on the pupils to upkeep the name of the school by their hard work. The government on its part is providing good educational facilities for all.

The Chief Education Officer then proceeded to unveil the plaque thereby declaring the new extension open. The school choir was called upon to provide a musical note to the whole proceedings with a medley of bright tunes.

After the singing of the National Anthem, the guests were invited to a Science Exhibition and thereafter were treated to some light refreshments.

Uchapan Ketua Pegawai Pelajaran, Selangor Di-Upachara Pembukaan Bangunan Tambahan Di-M.B.S. (Sec.) Sentul *pada 29-6-63 pukul 9.15 pagi*

Bagi pehak Yang Berhormat Menteri Pelajaran, saya ingin menyampaikan uchapan terima kaseh dari Yang Berhormat Menteri Pelajaran kapada Ahli2 Lembaga Pengelola yang telah bermurah hati menjemput beliau ka-majlis ini. Yang Berhormat Menteri ingin hadzir di-sini pagi ini supaya dapat bersama meraikan majlis ini. Tetapi oleh kerana beliau terpaksa bertolak ka-Geneva pagi ini untok menghadziri Persidangan Antara-Bangsa yang ka-26 atas Pendidekan Masharakat yang akan dimulai pada 1.7.63, maka beliau tidak dapat hadzir untok meresmikan pembukaan bangunan tambahan di-sekolah ini. Beliau telah mengarahkan saya supaya mewakili-nya dan menyampaikan kapada tuan2 yang beliau sendiri tidak dapat melaksanakan-nya.

Sebagaimana tuan2 ketahui, bangunan tambahan ini ia-lah suatu bangunan moden yang bertingkat tiga dan mengandongi 4 buah bilek darjah dan mempunyai kemudahan2 pengajian ilmu sains. Bangunan baharu ini tidak harus dipandang hanya sa-bagai satu tambahan yang dapat meredakan masaalah perlengkapan tempat2 tambahan bagi sekolah ini yang sedang berkembang dengan chepat sekali, tetapi harus di-tinjau sebagai suatu penanaman modal yang terlaksana dari hasil usaha2 dan penilikan ka-masa depan dan pemeliharaan untok menghadapi masa itu oleh Lembaga Pengelola sekolah ini. Untok membena bangunan ini Kerajaan telah memberi sumbangan wang sebanyak $50,000/-.

Saperti semua penanaman modal projek ini di-anggap akan dapat memberi hasil2 yang berfaedah beberapa tahun yang akan datang. Sama ada atau tidak projek ini dapat menghasilkan faedah2 itu terpulang-lah kapada murid2 sekolah ini. Sebagaimana Kerajaan bertanggong — jawab kapada negeri ini bagi perlengkapan pendidekan di-semua tingkat, begitu-lah juga di-harapkan murid2 sekolah ini memainkan peranan mereka masing2 dan benar2 menjaga nama baik sekolah ini. Murid2 ada-lah menjalankan tugas2 mereka dengan sebaik2-nya jika mereka ta'at dan patoh kapada ibu bapa, orang2 yang lebeh tua dan guru2 jika mereka bekerja bersunggoh2 di-bilek darjah dan di-padang sa-bagai mana yang di-harapkan oleh ibu bapa dan sekolah dan jika mereka menjauhi segala nafsu dan anasir2 yang jahat.

Akhir-nya idzinkan lah saya menutup uchapan yang pendek ini dengan penoh harapan agar murid2 sekolah ini me merhatikan nasehat2 yang baharu sahaja saya beri tadi dan dengan doa agar sekolah ini mendapat kejayaan2 pada masa2 yang akan datang.

TAN SENG CHYE
Ketua Pegawai Pelajaran,
Selangor.

The following is the full text of the speech by

Dr. Ho Seng Ong

The Sentul M.B.S. is one of many Methodist schools throughout this country. Since 1886 when our first school (the Singapore A.C.S.) was founded the Methodist Church has gone ahead, like the schools of the Christian Brothers and the Convents, to give an education to the thousands of boys and girls of Malaya. Aided and supported by an understanding Government and by appreciative public-spirited citizens and old boys there are now in the Methodist schools alone more than 69,000 pupils, and there appears to be no slowing down in this expansion. What are our schools for and what are our ideals?

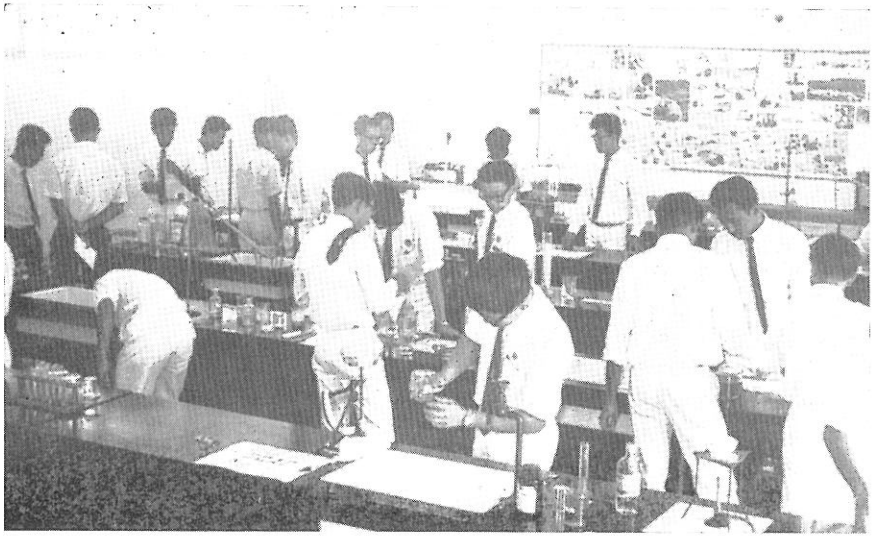
There is no question that the church believes very much in what schools, like the Sentul M.B.S., can do for the children of to-day. One of the finest achievements of our Government has been its unstinted support of Education. The tremendous strides taken by our Malayan schools are remarkable by any standard. Its policy is fair and just considering the plural society we live in and will certainly go a long way towards building up the Malayan Nation on which all our best hopes founded. For this reason and for other reasons as well we like our schools which open their doors to all races for we believe very much in the inter-mingling of Chinese and Indians and Malays during their most impressionable years. It is in the classrooms and playing fields of such multiracial schools that the foundations for a united nation are being laid and we are very happy that we are able to continue to perform this important service for Malaya.

Of course we also believe that education is more than the 3 R's. Our conviction and faith in character education is no less than what it was when we had such stalwarts as Horley and Pykett and Peach in our schools. We have a well-known Chinese saying which goes something like this: "When youth go wrong, arrest the teacher." There is great wisdom behind this statement. It is that the teacher is responsible for the conduct of his students and that much is expected of him. He must not only teach his pupils the 3 R's but must somehow help them to love goodness and mercy and justice. That is why we lay so much stress on character and moral training. Like the well-known Harvard President's oft-quoted statement, "We need to know, but we need also to believe." To-day's schools and schoolmasters must, as never before, win the minds and hearts of their pupils for the good life.

Schools are responsible, partly if you will, for the conduct of their products. A good teacher is priceless while the influence of an irresponsible teacher reaches far and wide and for a very long period of time. I covet for all our schools this tremendous and urgent task of training not only their intellects but also the training of their hearts and souls.

In the coming of Malaysia, Education is going to play a bigger role. Schoolmasters can forge in the classrooms and in the playing field the great ideals of sportsmanship and fairplay. Together all peoples and communities can march together as brothers and sisters, and I believe that schools can very much help in the attainment of this much-desired goal.

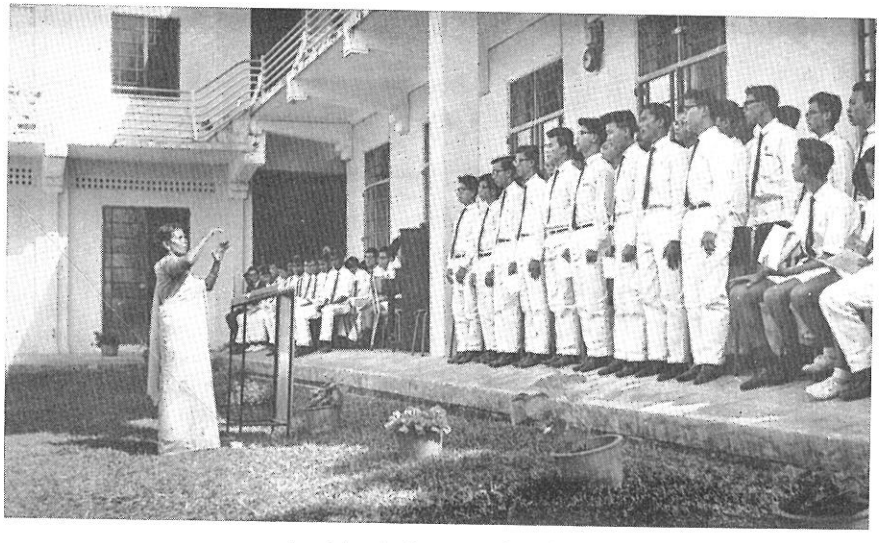
THE OPENING OF THE NEW EXTENSION



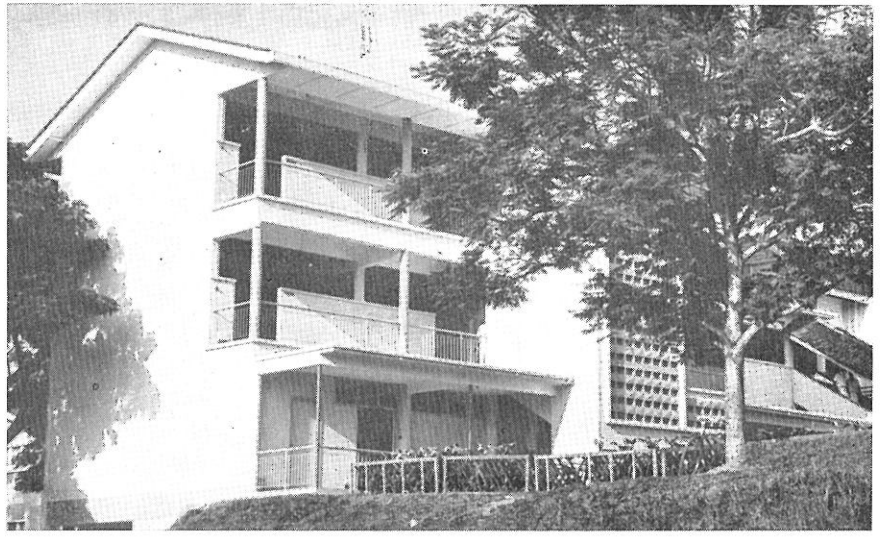
"Those experiments are to show that....." A section of the Science exhibition.



The C. E. O. of Selangor, Mr. Tan Seng Chye is about to unveil the plague on behalf of the Minister of Education.



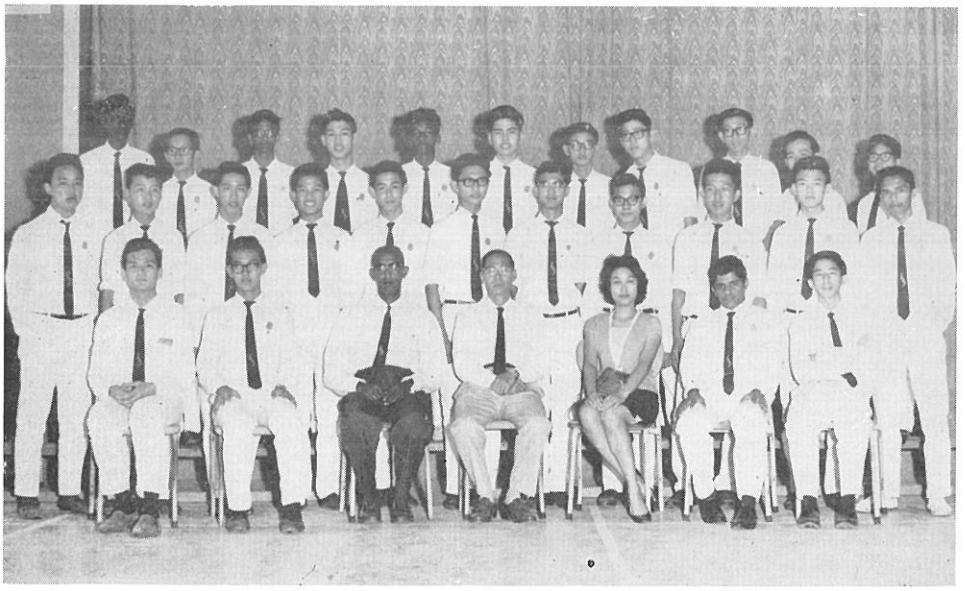
The School Choir at their best





THE CHAPEL COMMITTEE

(L to R):— Low Yoke Lin, Mr. Arthur Lee (Chairman), The Principal, Miss Wong Shue Keng, Mr. J. N. Singam, Miss Peggy Lim Seong Ngor.



THE SCHOOL CHOIR.

THE SCHOOL CHOI

(Seated L to R):— Lee Wi Kheong, Lim King Huak, M Arthur Lee (Adviser), T Principal, Miss Peggy L (Pianist), Devadas, Quah S Leong.

(Standing Middle L to Lum Chee Meng, Tang Wi Hong, Tang Ah Chai, Low Yo Lin, Ng Wai Choi, Chin Ch Loy, Yap Chan Kor, Wor Chia Lim, Soh Kim Huat, T Teck Moh, Ali Akhbar.

(Standing, Back L to R) Ramachandran, Foo Eng Tor Sinarajah, Ng Moon Loy, K marason, Ta Kim Chen, T Aik Teck, Cng Kook Pi Chang Chee Kin, Soo L Hong, Cheng Fatt Chye.



Farewell to Mr. and Mrs. W. Zimmerman.

THE CONFLICT BETWEEN AGE AND YOUTH

In the annals of history, we learn that the conflict between youth and age had played a prominent part in causing the unfortunate turmoils of the past. Even now, this difference of thought between the older and the younger generation poses a problem. Civilization after civization has experienced this conflict between the different generations. It is up to us, the backbone of the present generation, to solve this problem that is so prevalent among us.

Let us accept the fact that the youths are at a stage in life when they have the reforming zeal of the righteous but unfortunately, the cautiousness necessary is lacking. This is probably due to the fact that they have not experienced the disappointments of life. They feel indignant when the path of our existence twists away from righteousness and are not afraid to voice their opinion. They shun what Shakespeare says "discretion is the better part of valour."

The adult and the aged on the other hand are far more cautious than the youths are. They feel it is better to lead a monotonous life in this world rather than make new reforms which may pose a threat to their regular life. They are too cautious and have the sophisticated air of those who know too much. They do not accept the suggestions of the youths and seldom do they praise them. This is what the youths feel about the generation from which they have descended. This feeling of indifference seems to irritate them and the lack of appreciation creates a new feeling of contempt in them that is very dangerous to us all. When this happens they would even go to the end of the world, even to the extent of disobedience to succeed in what they fight for.

This feeling of indifference and condescension on the part of the aged raises hostility in the youths. The aged are indeed far more lethargic and the youths consider their sound and cautious opinion as a result of their laziness. This is the gist of the problem. The youth lacks cautiousness and the aged lacks energy. These defects on both sides raises contempt between them which makes the chances of compromise remote.

This conflict of course differs from one country to another for it depends on the standard of living that exists in each country. The basic cause however is the same even though it had been modified to meet the nation's social and cultural pattern. The conflict is more subtle than we realise. The tension between them is there, but it is waiting to gain an out-

let. In Cuba for example, good relations seemed to exist between the youths and the aged but just think of what happened after the revolution. The youths started to follow a different path; the path of safeguarding Castro's government, while the aged regarded it indifferently. Similar incidences have taken part in other parts of the world. This problem is as clear as daylight, yet mankind has been unable to solve it. The death of Socrates was a direct result of this. When we examine this incidence we realise that the elders were afraid of youths for their vulnerability to new ideas. Two different groups with the same ideas but who unfortunately differ in their vigour and cautiousness present this grave problem.

It is a grave problem because it disrupts the social harmony between the two above mentioned groups. Is there any remedy for this? Is there any solution for this problem? I say there is. The adults should cast aside their indifferences and learn to appreciate the merits of the suggestions of the youths. The youths have to be more tolerant towards the cautiousness of the aged.

One group is very active but rash, the other group possesses just the opposite advantages and weakness. If we blend these two groups into one, each would overshadow the other's weakness and be as a vibrant yet cautious and wise group that would work for the primary motive of our existence—to make the present world a better world to live in. This alliance would benefit mankind in general. Let us accept the fact that 'marriage' between age and youth is not a dream but a fact. The success of this compromise is already in existence, though on a small scale. The organization that I refer to is the youth club, where the youth forms the foundation and the adult, the administration. This example would itself illustrate the success and benefits of compromise. Let us hope that further such institutions would come into existence in future.

KANESARAJAH R.
Form VA.

COMICS, ESPECIALLY HORROR COMICS, ARE A MENACE TO YOUTHS

Young children and even adolescents have always had a propensity to read comics. From the first comic they read, they have been captivated by the blood-chilling adventures, the suspense and the soothing comedy. These comics unfold to them a world where men regard the committing of crimes, especially diabolical ones, a great honour and a manifestating of bravery; a world where the idolised hero or heroine is quite invincible, thus giving the young readers the illusion that most dangers can be faced with blind bravery. It can be said that comics are an equivalent of the fictions, for which, the primary aim is to entertain without calling on the intellect of the individual.

Today comics can be classified into three main types: those depicting life in the past, the present and the future. The main characteristic of these comics is, of course, that they are stuffed with

pictures. The child is attracted by its bizzarre world of colours, types of characters, types of scenery and, in general, the different ways to inflict injuries on another man. Not all comics are that horrible, of course. Famous characters like Mickey Mouse and Goofy, are as dear to the children as they are to some adults. This type of comics is the true comics in the literal sense of that word. But let us go deeper into the different types of comics.

Those depicting the life of the past tend to have famous historical figures like Robin Hood, William Tell, King John, Richard the Lion Heart, Washington, David Crockett and Saladin. Imaginary heroes like Buck Jones or Cisco Kid are also hot-favourites with the children. The comics that show exciting adventures of the age are also common. The third type of comics has the job of foretelling the future. What a strange world it is! And so, with this meagre amount of knowledge in comics as our background, let us now pin-point the evils, the wrongs, the illusions that they are creating in the minds of the youths, and, if circumstances permit, the good that they do.

Let us come to grips with the first type of comics—those that sing of the past. These comics tend to give the readers the wrong idea of the life of the past. The artists aim not at accuracy but twist and turn the original into something that must be desirable and appealing to the young readers. You may say that they are teaching a bit of history but then, that type of history is a grotesque form of the original, so much so that when the readers come to read the history found in textbooks, they will find it dull and dry, in short, undesirable.

The comics that are associated with the present mode of life can also be blamed for the general rise in the number of crimes committed. It comes as a shock to some of us, but it is quite true that more horrible crimes could not be found anywhere else. The artists, their imaginations in a fever, can dream of crimes, that even the most cold-blooded killers will shudder to think of. So, when these poisons are fed into the minds of the young at a time when their minds are supple and easily moulded, pray to God we must. None the less horrible are the evils of everyday that are so frankly revealed in some comics. It will not be necessary here to cite any evil as an example for they are well known. The child, with a mind that can hardly differentiate between the vices and the virtues, just swallows these things in. Whether they will have 'food poisoning' or not is a question that has been debated year in and year out and by young and old.

Finally we come to the last one. After leaving a world of flying saucers, mysterious weapons and uncertainties, the child seems to doubt everything. Many a child will testify to the many nightmares that haunted him in his sleep, after having read a comic. Sometimes he fears even his own shadows. The world, especially at night, seems to be brimful with mysterious evils and many a child in his bedtime prayers would pray that a Martian, with feelers and tentacles, would not land in his garden that night.

So men with an insatiable thirst for money, come to make money by poisoning the minds of the innocents. They have no compunctions about it, because their own minds must have been poisoned by comics.

FOO ENG TONG
Form VA.

The Needs of the Young People in Our Country

The younger generation will be the leaders of tomorrow and the fate of every nation lies with this pack of fearless, dynamic and dashing youngsters like the clay in the hands of the potter. Therefore it is proper and just for the government of every nation to keep an eye on this pack of enthusiastic men, and women and nurture them to justify the expectation of the nation. The foundation of maturity and good leadership lie in the bosom of the educational system of the nation for an uneducated man is like a blind man, ignorant of the past, the present and the future.

Before I embark upon this intriguing subject, I would like to remind you that we live in a democratic country and enjoy and breathe the air of liberty. I, therefore, speak without fear.

Our educational policy should and ought to be revised. We are, at present, training and producing brilliant and academic students without giving a single thought to the cultivation of their morality. We are just interested in producing brilliant engineers, architects, scientists, doctors and what have you while their morals, are left to the dogs. Thus we have a generation of brilliant but immoral (or shall I say, corrupted) men. Oh it grieves every good citizen to witness the misdeeds of gangsterism and vices.

As a loyal citizen, I feel that it is my duty to shout and drum into the heads of this sleeping nation to wake and reform or face the consequences. Though it is the duty of every citizen to see to the well being of his fellow compatriots the responsibilities fall chiefly on the Education Ministry. It is assigned the task of nurturing and educating the younger generation. To nurture means to bring up and to educate means to enlighten academically as well as morally. The latter the Education Ministry fails to do.

It is high time that the Education Ministry should consider the introduction of moral classes in schools, primary as well as secondary. Then the pupils will be better equipped to face the truth of life and the challenge of this nation. We need men of integrity, honour and ability to rule this nation, not gangsters, thugs, kidnappers and fortune hunters. We shall find them in the moral classes.

Apart from moral classes, Youth Clubs, Scouting and Guiding, and Outward Bound Schools will help to kindle the spirit of challenge and adventure in people. Through these clubs and institutions they will be taught tolerance, patience and courage. Thus they will be able to understand and pity the handicaps of others and from this will arise the spirit of co-operation and helpfulness. But we still lack clubs and institutions of such nature and the creation of more will be a healthy and welcoming sign. These will help to build a better tomorrow for the living and the coming generations.

Unemployment is one of the most serious handicaps that faces a developing country like ours when most of the unemployed are in their youth and their teens who are usually the outcasts of schools and communities The presence of unemployment means that these people are free, and as we know, an idle mind is a devils workshop. Behold! We witness the notorieties of these unemployed, robbery, kidnapping, fighting and killing. In some cases in order to make ends meet, a loyal and good but unemployed citizen is forced to embark upon a journey which would eventually lead him to the Pudu jail. These are the difficulties that face the nation and the only solution is to industrialize or find some

other means to meet the problem. Industralisation of our nation would help to ease the situation.

However consideration should be given to the opinions and suggestions of every citizen on these needs of our young people. The government should also do its best to solve these problems. We, the young people, like to do what is best for our nation but we need the co-operation of the government, the public and the individual.

HAU KAM CHAU
Form VA.

The Influence of the Press

We are living in an age where each individual has to fulfil his duties to the society and to the world in general, if we want this civilization, two thousand years old, to survive. To perform any duty to society we must have a good knowledge of the society we live in for ignorance is the greatest obstacle to progress. Reform though well meant would create chaos in any country, if we do not have intimate knowledge of the country. The press is therefore important in the sense that it is the mirror of the common people, and it is also a form of inspiration to the man in the street to perform acts of benefit. The press makes the common man think collectively and not to think "each for himself."

The press is the conscience of the nation and the world for when an unjust matter gains popularity, it is like the sea sweeping through the hearts of men demanding justice. By these actions the press diminishes the chances for unjust happenings.

No government would be successful in their ventures if they do not have an opponent who criticises their issues when necessary. The press is just such an opponent. How often do we read of people voicing their opposition to a plan of the government. The press in this way creates a better government whose commendable actions are readily applauded and whose mistakes receive sufficient reprimend through the great voice of the press.

Some of the influences of the press are subtle and one is aware of these influences of the press only after profound thinking. The press is in one way the meeting point of various races that live in a country. By reading a newspaper, a way of thinking is created which is common to the readers of that newspaper. When we consider this in a mass scale we realise that a nation of people with the same ambition and the same aspiration and opinions on everyday life is created. When there is this intellectual bond, physical and emotional bond would follow side by side. The press therefore fulfils the greatest task of all times, the task of uniting all into one. We have learnt from the past that war flourishes where ever there is hatred and no understanding of the problems of others. The press with its worldwide influence forges a bond among human affairs. In this way the press acts as a bulwark for peace.

The press is the medium through which the individual, the important unit of any society, can voice his opinions and his misfortunes caused by the rest of his kind. There are many occasions where these individual opinions gain momentum with the support of others and as a result important reforms have been made. A sense of freedom is created in everybody's heart and this feeling directly or indirectly affects the functions of the modern society. The press in this way creates a body of people who would covet the freedom they receive and therefore prevent any force such as dictatorship from taking advantage of man's nature.

Though the majority of the newspapers act as champions of peace, there is a section calling themselves members of the press and yet staining its reputation. This section acts as a propaganda weapon for the various unwelcomed forces that flourish in this civilization. This section believes the maxim "ends justifies the means" and as a result, an unjust, powerful force exists which spends its power in unraveling the maze of good done by the rest of the press. A good example would be the "Daily Worker"; a newspaper in Britain which acts as a propaganda weapon. Some political organizations have their own press and use it in voicing their own opinions and this is indirectly misusing the privelege of the freedom of the press.

The influence of the press is profound and it is a valuable tool for peace and by using it to spread false doctrines would only result in the extinction of mankind. It is essential that the press be aware of its sacred task. Man prides himself on being an intelligent animal and it is his duty to see that the influence of the press flows through the right channels.

KANESARAJAH R.
Form VA.

THE VALUE OF RELIGION IN THE LIFE OF AN INDIVIDUAL

As all rivers, however zigzagged their course or their length may be, finally reach the sea, so do the people of different religions, in whichever way they may approach it, look towards somone supreme. As a boat on a river reaches the sea, so do the people, in order to communicate with the Lord, go through religion; that is, they understand Him better through a religion.

Man's evolution is such that he often questions himself as to how he came into this world. Though he might have the knowledge that both the sexes play a great part for the existence of man, yet he is plunged into confusion that it is not only their role merely, but something else beside it. The question, 'Why there should be sex-appeals between the opposite sexes only and not between the same sexes', arises in him. The only answer he can reap is that, it is an inborn nature in human beings. On getting to this solution, he realizes that there is something or someone very powerful who is able to induce such natural sex-appeals. This powerful Being he is unable to see with his nacked eyes, he calls GOD. He visualizes something, and puts his faith in it. This something in which he puts his faith, he calls religion. His faith is not an opinion nor any number of opinions put together, but, it is the vision of the soul. Just as we apprehend the material things by the physical senses, faith is spiritually apprehended.

Religion might not be the acceptance of theological abstractions or the celebrations of ceremonies, but it is a kind of life or experience which is not an emotional thrill or a subjective fancy, but is the response of the whole personality. It is generally mixed up with intellectual views and moral valuations. As such it throws open the door and leads an individual towards the path of righteousness.

There are different accounts of the mystical visions which some Christian mystics declare that they see in the highest mystical vision of the blessed Trinity, Father, Son and the Holy Ghost; but the Orthodox Muslim mystics deny this Triune conception. On the other hand, the Hindu Scriptures say that 'God the maker

of all, the Great Spirit ever seated in the hearts of the creatures, is fashioned by the heart, the understanding and the will. They who know it become immortal.' However, the Divine reveals Himself to men within the framework of their intimate prejudices. Each religious genius spells out the mystery of God according to his own endowment, personal, racial and historical. The sacred scriptures make the life of the spirit real even to those who are incapable of insight. This is probably due to continous reference to the sacred scriptures such as the Bible, the Koran and the Hindu Sacred Scriptures.

Men, in the rough and the tumble of life with their problems and perplexities, sins and sorrows, have no patience for balanced arguments or sustained meditations; instead, they desire a rule of life which they would readily accept as valid. It is through religion that such people are inducted into a new way of life. A living tradition would influence their inner faculties, humanize their nature and lift them to a higher level. By means of it, every generation would be moulded in a particular cast which would give rise to individuality and interest to every cultural type.

On the whole, religion gives rise to an individual with many good habits, especially devotion and patience. These are illustrated by the deeds of people like St. Francis Xavier, who gave up his fortune for the poor and needy, and helped and preached to them; St. John of Arc, who, for the good of her country, devoted her life. Most important of all were the disciples, who, at the dawn of the spread of Christianity, undertook with patience, devotion and faith the task Jesus Christ gave them. The distinguished among them being St. Peter and St. Paul. St. Paul, who killed and tortured hundreds of religious people, turned over a new leaf on realizing the fact that there existed a supreme power above all beings. The same Paul undertook with faith to spread Christianity in spite of the hardships he faced. He led his way with patience and devotion. His life alone illuminates the effectiveness and pricelessness of religion to an individual.

P. P. KUPPUSAMY
Form VA.

COME DEATH

The mystery of man,
The mystery of life,
The mystery of God,
All hidden from me,
Will be revealed, on my death,
Come death, come.
Free me from my pains,
Free me from the chain of life,
For great indeed, is the strain.
The evils laugh at me,
The evils mock at me,
The evils hit me.
While I am kneeling,
With arms outstreched;
Tears rolling; heart bleeding.
Come death, come.
Free me from this cruel world.
The shadows of greed,
The shadows of pleasure,
The shadows of lust,
Are fast approaching.
Come death, come;
Before they overtake me,
Before they distract me from God,
And bind me for eternity.

V. RATHAKRISHNAN
Form VA.

A BROKEN PROMISE

It was late in the night. Calmness hung everywhere. The pale golden light of the moon played upon the smoothly rippling waves of the sea, producing colourful, shimmering designs upon the water surface. Millions of twinkling stars studded the vast blue sky.

A huge, luxurious liner was ploughing majestically through the Atlantic Ocean. Alone on the lonely deck, leaning against the railings stood a solitary figure of a pretty girl of nineteen—staring at the distant horizon. It was dark and the night was cold. The wind was blowing towards her and swept her lovely brunette hair across her face. Her cheeks were moist and large drops of tears fell from her eyes. She was crying.

Shirley Matthew was engrossed in deep thoughts. She was afraid to return home to her parents. She was unfilial to them for not listening to their advice. Now she had nothing but a broken promise, a promise that would never be kept in her lover's heart. 'Man,' Oh! how she hates the word' Man' who destroyed her happiness, her vernal state of a teenager. She was no longer a virgin and half of her life had gone. She was numbed by distress and stunned with grief. She was no longer a joyful, sociable and friendly little girl, for a part of her seemed to have died too. She felt that she wanted to be dead but when she looked down at the innocent child, a few months old, bare in her arms, she cried out softly but bitterly.

She felt that she was no longer the same Shirley Matthew who once was loved by everybody and her lover—Jimmy. She was embracing the child, the child of this mendacious Jimmy.

Everywhere it was still except for the sound of waves that hit against the ship. In a blurred vision she could hear some faint and rhythmic music and she looked into the water. She began to think of the past, her affair with Jimmy.

It was one night, two years ago, that seventeen years old Shirley woke her mother at midnight. "Be brave, Mother," she said. "I am going to marry Jimmy. I am sorry, mother, but I am not going to the college." Then she threw herself into her mother arms and said "Oh Mother! please be glad."

Her mother was surprised and said, "Look, Shirley, you are still young, there is plenty of time for you to choose your right man."

"No, Mother," she said, "I am not a child anymore. I know Jimmy needs me and I need him too and I know he is my Mr. Right."

"Her mother was deeply frightened. To her mind, Shirley was heading straight for disaster. Not only was she much too young for marriage but so also was Jimmy, a young lad of twenty.

"Shirley, what is the matter?" he said. "You will be in trouble later. You will regret it for your whole life if you don't listen to me. Forget him and concentrate on your studies."

"No, Mother, I know what I am doing, I am going to marry Jimmy, nobody can stop me now, not even you, Mother."

As she said this, Shirley rushed out of the house crying but unfortunately came right up to Jimmy.

"Shirley, what is the matter," he asked. "Why are you crying?"

She began to tell him the whole story but Jimmy just laughed and said it would be alright. She learned that Jimmy was going across the ocean to New York and would be back in a few months' time to prepare for their wedding.

She was so glad. She hugged him and they caressed each other. Shirley

returned home late in the night, back to her worried mother.

He promised to write but she waited in vain for even one letter. She was expecting his child and yet she could not get his address to tell him the news. She was scared. Luckily her father was away and she decided to face the situation when it came.

The baby was born in the early months of summer. It was a boy. Shirley's father heard about it as he was returning to London from Australia. His first reaction was violent. "I will not have it!" he shouted. "It is preposterous!" "Shirley," he added, "You can go away, I will not have you as my daughter, you do not belong to the Matthews' family."

Shirley collected her things and left her father's house together with the new born child. Somehow, she managed to get Jimmy's address. They both set sail for New York—to Jimmy. She wanted to give him a surprise. Oh, how lovely it would be to be together with Jimmy! How could Shirley know that Jimmy was married to a rich young beautiful widow?

As the liner reached the harbour of New York, Shirley rushed ashore to find her Jimmy. The address given to her was in the fashionable quarters of New York. She was rather awed by the posh appearance of the house. At first she hesitated. Then she pressed the door-bell, a prayer on her lips.

A middle-aged maid came out of the house and asked, "What do you want, Miss?"

"Can I see Jimmy Clayton, please," replied Shirley hopefully.

"Can you wait for a while, please."

"Oh! thank you," Shirley said.

After a while, the maid came out of the house and said, "Our master asks you to come in. This way please."

So Shirley, her face rosy with excitement, glowing under the gamine fringe of brown silky hair, walked softly into the hall. She would give her beloved Jimmy a surprise—their first born child.

Shirley whispered softly to the baby, "We are going to meet your father, my sweet little bambino."

Gently she came into the dining room door and put in her head and she murmured "Jimmy."

Then she stopped dead. It was an though all her hot tumultuous blood had turned to ice. She literally froze where she stood; a hand resting on her innocent child. Jimmy was certainly standing there by the fireplace, wearing a black satin smoking jacket with a white silk handkerchief tucked into the neck and looking incredibly handsome. But he was not alone. In his arms he had a young slim girl with corn-gilt braids of hairs wound around her head. She was wearing a grey linen suit with a tan shirt, and her eyes were green and sleepy and lovely.

Shirley could not even turn and run away as she wanted to. Fascinated, yet horrified, she stared and the pair stared back. The woman let go of Jimmy and asked, "Jimmy, who is this woman?"

Jimmy was too nervous to speak but attempted to run to Shirley with both hands outstretched, "Shirley, my sweet sister, What a marvellous surprise!" he said huskily.

"No!, said Shirley under her breath and drew back, "No!"

"Oh! it is only my little sister who has come to visit me," Jimmy lied to the woman.

"May I speak to my sister alone," he asked the woman as he draw Shirley out to the hall. Out of his pocket he produced a bundle of money and handed it over to Shirley.

Shirley stared at the money, horrified, "This is your child, Jimmy, why do you want to lie to the woman that I am your sister?"

"I am already married," he said, "And here is money enough for you and the child to spend for a whole life. Leave me and stay away from my sight."

"What?" as she took the money and in a furious moment flung the money across Jimmy's face, "Money! money can't buy love, you know. You lied, you robbed me of my happiness. Take back your money, I do not wish to accept this kind of money."

She then left the house disheartened and remembering the words of her mother, she cried bitterly, but what can she do? She decided that the best thing to do was to go home. What would she do when she reached home? She did not care! As she stood on the deck, she cried bitterly for her folly. But with the flow of her tears, she seemed to gather new strength. To hell with Jimmy—she was not going to let him ruin her life.

After a few days the ship arrived at London and she slowly went ashore. She suddenly heard a voice, the familar voice of her mother as she came rushing up to her.

"Shirley, how glad I am to see you again, welcome home! Your father has forgiven you completely," her mother said as she took the baby from Shirley's arms.

"Oh! Mother dear, I should have listened to you."

"Dear child, I forgive you completely. Now come, your father is waiting for us outside the gate."

Slowly two figures strolled away from the ship towards the gate.

The broken promise had taught her a lesson. Never again would she be so hasty and so stupid. She was going to bring up her child and give her all the love that she could give. Life was not over yet. She was still young—happiness may still be waiting around the corner.

LEONG SIK MING
Form VB.

"Nature has given women so much power that the law has very wisely given them little".

DR. JOHNSON.

Nothing is ever all wrong. Even a clock that's stopped is right twice a day.

Profile of Form 5 "A"

CHANG CHEE KIN:

A popular guy known all over Sentul. A school prefect, and athlete. President of the Film Society (primarily a money making concern). He hopes to join the Shaw Brothers in this lucrative enterprise. A great football starlet. Represents Selangor in the Burney Cup. Hopes to play for Malaysia.

CHEW KIEN MEIN:

"A disgrace to the Hainanese" that's what his friends say. Studious at home but extremely cheeky in class. He is most proficient in whirling the class upside down by his "snail-slow" twisting. Keeps up his reputation by doing things in the most unorthodox way.

CHOK WAI CHENG:

This is "James Chok" a partially hermophrodite, though more on the male side. Well-known for his girl-like wriggle. Obviously shy and faint-hearted. Wish for nothing more than a mere pass in his examination.

B. DEVADAS:

A school prefect. Holder of many society posts like the President of the Historical and Geographical Society, Secretary of the Library Committee, Film Society, Padder Tennis Captain, etc. Too many of these had created a "tidapa" attitude from him. A one-time body builder. Likes Pudu English School (its accupants only!) very much.

FOO ENG TONG:

A school prefect, Secretary of Science Society and Chess Club. A "Once bitten twice shy" person. Looks like a real professor. For him, the USIS is his own library. Has a keen interest in nothing but football.

FOO HEE HONG:

Here's the caveman from Batu Caves. A one-time football player and enthusiast who easily develops' football fever' if he misses an important match. He is well read in everything including nothing.

HAU KAM CHAU:

The 'out-of-proportion' one from Batu Arang. He resembles more of a ball than a human being. Short and pinty but extremely brilliant. Knows a lot of everything especially sex.' Talks with a pale face and fighting tone.

JEYARATNAM:

"APU" that's what his mother calls him. He has a drooping ring of fats round his flabby waist. His vital statistics 33-35-33. A school cricketer who actually didn't score a single run in the Vanderholt tourney. A great admirer of his neighbour. (Do you know why?).

JOLLY CHACKO:

He is "Happy Charcoal." A conceited fob who always bangs his desk during his talk. One who thinks he knows a lot. What he speaks is based on facts and nonsensical thoughts. A cricketer, well-known for his "crack" bowling but claims he possesses the bowling style of Wesley Hall. An efficient advertising agent from Ampang. Secretary of the Yellow House.

KANESARAJAH:

Very well-read in cowboy stories and books. The President of the Senior Literary Debating Society. He holds the school record for having the sharpest triangular back. Claims he is no good at being humourous. Very ambitions.

KARUNAIRAJAH:

Looks quiet, innocent and studious. Mind you, he is a great pretender, a crook without guts who behaves best when teacher is about. Interested in almost nothing.

KARUPPIAH:

Better known as "Hatta," thought to be the one-time great revolutionary leader of Indonesia. In class, he is quiet, well-behaved and friendly, but as to his real identity, no one actually knows.

KOH KAI MUN:

Very well behaved and fair,
Yet so gentle and rare,
To him life is nothing,
But eating, sleeping and mugging.

P. P. KUPPUSAMY:

A product of Sabak Bernam who bears a stricking resemblance to the late Lumumba. Noted as an over active committee member

of various societies (may be secret society too!). His startling expression is "I think" but claims he never thinks of girls. (Do you believe him?). For him, most of his classmates are stupid blokes for whenever he stands up in the class, a spontaneous shout of "sit down-lah" follows. Ambition? Lawyer.

LEE CHIEW PENG:

The mysterious man from Chan Sow Lin. He is the almost unknown Lee Chiew Peng. Obviously seems to be a patriotic Chinese. Easily mistaken for a Communist.

LEE KUAN MENG:

Claims to be the son of Singapore's Prime Minister, Lee Kuan Yew. A quiet industrious chap. A football starlet who broke his arm for the cause of his Setapak team's victory. Interested in music (not classical ones, of course!).

LEONG KOK KHEONG:

He is a "Kera Sumbang." An exceptional one with big and heavy bones instead of muscles. I heard that he is a great rugger tackler (not forgetting gals too!). A too-brave gymnast.

LIM KAY BENG:

Mentally unsound. Better known as "Kambing," the great goat. The best of the smallest and lousiest monitors the Form VA ever had. Well-known for his part in making a fish market out of the class. A keen mathematician. Chee Yong's student, but claimed he never was.

LIM KING HUAK:

A school and House Vice-Captain and President of the Science Society. He is simply stupidly brilliant. Without his specs, he is nothing better than blind. One who jokes, chats and studies all at a time. Ambition? To have a happy care-free life. Very interested in mathematical figures (others too!).

LIM YOKE THIN:

Shy and inconspicuous is he,
Proud and popular he hopes to be,
A school swimming captain, in name only,
But never show up at a single swimming lesson weekly.

LONG FOO THIN:

Better known as "Long John Silver." The 'Skinniest' among the 'skinnies' of the class. An enthusiast in horse-racing. Claims Selangor Turf Club his favourite spot. 'Blakang Mati' his favourite horse. Ambition? A A money-making Jockey.

LOW PEK SEW:

A school prefect. House secretary and self-proclaimed Vice-President of Hokkien Club. A Red Cross secretary who keeps away from any trouble. Guess he must have obtained his certificate by crooked means. Likes nothing better than Biology. Ambition?

MOHAMMED AMIN:

Popularly known as 'Dyak'. At times a great joker but at all times dangerous. Claimed Borneo instead of Malacca his ancestor's home. President of the Persatuan Bahasa Kebangsaan.

MOHAMMED SULAIMAN:

A smart, quiet bloke from Batu Lima. His ancestors bequeathed him, not money, but a mixture of Indian and Malayan cultures. A most stylish 400 metres runner.

MOHAMMED YUSOF:

Obviously one of the best-behaved boy of the class. Quiet and soft-spoken but flirtatious. He is truly a 'still water runs deep' fellow. To admire the vital statistics of girls is his secret hobby. School ends at 1.35 p.m. but he always reaches home at 3.00 p.m. or later.

MUSTAPHA:

A Kampong Bharu dweller, nicknamed by some as 'Sea Dyak' or 'Dyak Lautan'. Looks tame and innocent enough in school but who knows what he is up to in Kampong Bharu.

NADARAJAH:

He is a pure 'Thambi' from Sentul Pasar, the 'cracko' of the class. A one-time magician. For him, magic is fun. It's fun alright when he swallowed a blade landing himself in a hospital! An unwavered adherent of Hindusism who patronises the temple without fail.

OMAR ZAHAR:

A rather reserved type. When he says 'No' he means 'Yes'. For him imparting knowledge to others doesn't exist. Hopes to be someone "Big."

ONG KOOK PING:

The 'Giant' of the class. He is a school prefect. A most friendly jovial bloke who doesn't mind being pushed around. Big size but quite empty. An active member of the Class Hokkien Club.

QUAH SEK LEONG:

A school prefect and president of the Chess Club. (Note: this club is broke!) He is a Selangor Gymnastic Champion. Stands very much better on his hands. Another active member of the Hokkien Club.

RAMACHANDRAN:

'Bingo' they called him. The easily-recognised thin six-footer who grows upwards and inwards instead of outwards. Blames his parents for not permitting him to taste fats. He is a prefect, runner, footballer, House captain and a joker whose too funny jokes make no one laughs except himself.

RAMANATHAN:

Hailed from 'Ulu Kampong,' this saucy and unscrupulous 'Keling' is a pure specimen of the universal body-shaping club. One who advocates Communism and socialism. Claims Khruschev is his best friend. Only once in his lifetime, he attended a show and even on that occasion, he fell asleep. For him 'style' counts most. Always saves his tuck-shop money for expensive clothes. Secretary of Debating Society.

RATHAKRISHNAN:

"Jonah" of the class. He has a pair of rabbit-like teeth right in front of his mouth. An adaptable herbivorous human being. A pretentiously quiet and unknown man from Brickfields.

SOH KIM HUAT:

A school prefect and a qualified Red Cross member who knows nothing about first aid. A most generous contributor to government taxes: he pays through patronising cinemas regularly. A self-elected President of the Class Hokkien Club. Ambition? To have a good permanent job.

SUBRAMANIAM:

Migrated from Nikal Garden, Batang Berjuntai, Kuala Selangor. A humble and seemingly efficient school captain. Leads his team to capture the Khir Johari Cup and Ambrose Trophy. One who talks with a strong Indian accent. I heard that a fortune teller predicts that he will settle down very, very soon.

TAN TECK MOH:

Nicknamed "Sitting Bull." He is a school prefect and Red House runner. A member of the school Body-building Club (now almost non-existent) says he has no time to take up body-building.

TEH SWEE CHING:

Hailed from Jinjang Kampong. He is the youngest or "small boy" of the class. One who vaults, flies (kites too!) and stands on his head 'cause he is a gymnast. Phoney guitarist who had never been seen holding a guitar by his classmates before.

THONG CHEE SENG:

A most unusual character of the class. Never creates trouble unless trouble troubles him. Suppose to be physically and medically unfit. To him life is nothing but mugging.

YONG AH KOW:

An image of Shanghainese Chinese. A footballer who can't score during one to one. Only in the most difficult position will be spark off a goal. Possesses a fine collection of butterflies. One who blushes at the sight of female teachers. Friends told me he wanna be a surgeon.

AN OBSERVER
Form VA.

"Democracy means not 'I am equal to you' but 'You are equal to me' ".

J. R. LOWELL.

Profile of Form 5 "B"

ABDUL GHANI:

A usually quiet little man, he claims to be a twin brother by name only, of Malayan top footballer, Abdul Ghani. In time of a soccer game, he does not kick the ball but vice-versa.

ALI AKHBAR:

Well-known as Ali Baba, he is both a spectacular school football goalkeeper and a cricketer. He needs no energy-producing drinks or substances for his feats. All he needs is a dose of a shout of 'Rokiah'. A prefect, his ambition is to become a 'guru.'

ASHOK KUMAR:

The title of Sentul's "Big Mouth" fits him well. The Romeo of the school, he has more than a dozen Juliets. Besides, he is a sophisticated case who claims he can topple any popular singer. He is by the way, Chief Navigator of the school's sensational HMS "Sri Alkapori."

BALARAM:

The o!d, o!d man from Circular Road.
Who claims he has no throat.
His hilarity is capable of turning Sad Sack.
In no time, into Happy Hack.

BHUPINDER SINGH:

He is thin, tall, expressionally sad and cool; all because he is westernized. This fellow ho!ds the rank of Vice-Captain 'Special' of the HMS "Sri Alkapori."

CHONG KEE JIN:

He looks like a professor; behaves like a politician; eats like a lady; runs like a heavy man and during Chapel, he seems to be a priest, too holy. All in all, he is both an intellectual and a critic. He hopes to become an announcer of blah-blah.

DOUGLAS RATNAPALA:

He is a quiet supporter of the class who always reserves his gap to the last. He plays marbles for the school. But you'd better not think he is a fool!!

HASSAN:

This is a laughing specialty from somewhere near Kuala Lumpur. He has a sleepy gaze that makes you think that something must have happened to him at night. By the way, he calls himself "Rock Hassan."

JOHN MATHEWS:

Here is a funny man who measures 21-21-21. He is member of the Chicos (a group of Chicago 'Uncrooks') and Petty Officer of HMS "Sri Alkapori."

KRISHNAN S.:

Sivaji Ganeson of Sentul, he is much better known as "Krishnan Keeler." He is an inquisitive man who would ask whether a monkey can fly or not. He would very probably, become an excellent "Singer."

LEE SUET KONG:

This is a supposed Mongolian who writes American slangs and speaks with a voice which is far more richer than needed belongs to him. He wonna be a good singer or mebbe a mathematician (since he proved that three makes one and one).

LEE WING KHEONG:

"Father" of the class and probably the handsomest boy in school. He has the shape appreciated only by the whole class. Besides being argumentative, he is also marriage-minded!! He hopes to become a business man; but at present, he manages a small garden that produces nothing but bulbous vegetables. A prefect who usually over-rated perfection.

LEONG SIK MENG:

This is our private (nothing such as amateur) singer of English and Chinese (Tok-tok chian) songs. An artist who never realised he was one.

LIM THIAM MOOUI:

This is one fellow in class who can be easily recognised anywhere. He hopes to compete in a self-organised "Mr. Stomach Builder" Contest. Ambition? Eat and Sleep-lah.

LOHANANDAN T.

Junior Post Master of Batu Road,
He is always fond of cutting throats,
He likes to borrow,
But does not know when to sorrow.

LOH BIOH KHENG:

This is our Boy King from Pulau Pinang. He likes to waddle rather than to run. An express train reader whose tongue is his best friend. Ambition? "Undecided-man."

LUM CHEE MENG:

Introducing the Most Honourable Emperor Meng of Sentul. He possesses a professorship of Specific Word Research.

MAILWAGANAM K.:

This is Spartacus who is well-known for his "Mail Waggon." He is a proficient out of point debater. To show elaboration, he would thump the table with his fist. His life ambition is to be a television technician and then earn a dowry.

MANOHARAN M.:

He has a body that is a rare specimen from Sarawak, who can only exclaim nothing but "What!" Ambition is to become a scientist, if not, a cattle rancher of the United States.

MOHAMMED NOR:

This is Sang Kanchil who has a remarkable character that is never found in anybody. He is a great speaker when he is spoken to.

MOHAMMED ATAN:

This is one cricketer who plays with a hockey stick. He seems to have proved a lot of puzzling theories, for example, lima dan lima is lima dan dua-puloh.

MOHAMMED SANI:

He is a voluntary sailor of HMS 'MBSS' who shivers when he sees water. Excellent is he at artificial respiration because on his application, it never decides where he will send you to.

MOHAMMED YASIN:

Buck Jones from Kampong Bahru. He is a great and fastest drawer with brushes. He always shows his muscular body during P.E. But everyone suspects that the muscles are made of plastics.

MUHIDDIN TAKAT:

A quiet and studious boy who is not keen on sports. A mathematician that you never know did exist.

MUHIDDIN WAAD:

A multi-lingual song bird and desk-drummer. He is loaded with gifted talents but uses them at wrong places and time. With a fantastic combination of art and comedy, he is our class-cracker. Truly. he is fit to be captain of the HMS 'Sri Alkapori.'

NG YEE CHONG:

A lately rediscovered long-last scientist from Sungei Way, he is an invertebrate who looks much better while remaining seated. Known popularly as "Sai Kor," he hopes to rediscover psychology.

NORDIN:

This is the notable pygmy grandpapa of the class, who laughs at his own jokes. He is a studious and keen guy and always manages to succeed in getting what he wants.

RADEN:

Migrated from Java by the SE/SW Monsoons, he is a teacher-dodger. A hitchhiker who hitch-hiked into the Straits of Malacca. He possesses a golden tooth that looks more like aluminium. The Sub-Lieutenant of the HMS 'Sri Alkapori.'

RAJA SAFIAN:

He claims to be descended from a royal family without sufficient fame to be eminent. Ted Dexter of the school, he walks with a drooping side of a cowboy. A proclaimed scientist whose formula for water is H to O, that is, H-I-J-K-L-M-N-O. His ambition is to see the world via the Royal Malayan Navy.

RAJENDRAN VASU:

The Kambing from Petaling Jaya who has a pair of hawky eyes. He is in fact a harmless guy.

RATNARAJAH R.:

A school football star to whom all footballs avoid, he is both a strong kicker and marker. A mathematician, he calculated and prophesied that he will be an international centre-half. Good luck to him.

RAZALI:

Tony Curtis of the class, he is an express train reader with an American accent. He says he is a rambler and can K.O. Cassius Clay within one second. Lieutenant-Commander of the HMS 'Sri Alkapori.'

SAMY P.:

He is "Muthu" of the class and a specialist for curing 'toothache in the stomach.' An athlete who drinks Elliman's to produce additional stamina. He is aiming for one certain degree in Fahrenheit.

SHAHARUDDIN:

An unqualified Bomoh who thinks he is too Pachydermatous to be one. Anyhow, he is the Lieutenant of the HMS "Alkapori."

SHAHBAROM:

This is Mr. King Kong who was imported from Brickfields. A boxer's specimen, he says that the merriest time in life is to marry a beautiful wife.

SHAHRANI:

This man thinks he is perfect,
All because he is a prefect,
He comes from Ulu Langat.
Leaving his girl friend in a belukar.

SIEW YEW CHUAN:

His face at present, is cultivating a mangrove swamp. A mathematician, he is very certain to get the Spinster of Science degree.

TAN LAY:

This is a typical "Mr. Steve Ribs" with strings of strong muscles. He takes a lot of care of his waist for some reasons no one knows. "Oh! uncle's ambition is to be an engineer."

TAN TIAN SAN:

A quiet chap who does not trouble us unless we trouble him. His favourite subject is most probably, cookery. We hope he does not become a housewife.

TEH CHEE PENG:

"Big Brother" of our class, he really appreciates Hitler and Churchill. Besides, he is known as Chin Peng and he has a strain of young followers, especially from the lower forms. Ambition? I want to conquer the world.

TUNG CHYE:

This is one person who wants to be Americanised or Eurasianised. He proves to be a better singer than a "forgeny dancer," He hopes to open a factory that specialises in manufacturing Sentul's vast resources of fertilizer.

A. CRITIC
Form VB

Flattery is telling a woman exactly what she thinks about herself.

Dieting is the penalty for exceeding the feed limit.

When your outgo exceeds your income, then your upkeep is your downfall.

THE CHINESE TRADITIONAL WEDDING

The Chinese traditional wedding has gone a long way through the process of modifications but today, by and large, some old-fashioned Chinese still practise the old custom of marriage as it was done in ancient China. Not all of the elaborations are abolished, but there are some practices which are still clung to despite the advent of the popular and yet simple Western method of marriage. Anyway, the Chinese traditional wedding is regarded to be part and parcel of Chinese Culture and it is worthwhile in recollecting its process.

In ancient China the parents were the sole judge and decided the hand in marriage of a boy to a girl or vice versa at their childhood. They would keep the engagement a secret from the boy and the girl until the day of marriage. Of this method of marriage, many tales were told and Chinese novels written. Some of them were praised and some criticized for some marriages were successful and some failures. According to Chinese books, a strict Chinese traditional 'law of marriage was that if the groom happened to die immediately or soon after the marriage, the unfortunate bride would be looked down upon and the object of scorn. Moreover, she had to remain a widow until her death. That was why most of the females in ancient time were unwilling to be married. Anyway, they had had no choice for the powers were in the hands of the parents.

Before the marriage, a date which was associated with will and prosperity was chosen by the bride's and groom's families. On that day, according to the tradition, the groom's family sent presents in form of pigs, wine, jewels and textiles to the bride's family. Upon the receipt of the gifts, the bride's family acknowledged and thanked the groom's family by giving the traditional 'red packet' in return.

The wedding day was another problem. A special day had to be chosen and preparations made. On the wedding day the groom's family sent bands of musicians, bride-maids together with the Chinese renowned sedan chair for the purpose of transporting the bride to the groom's house. On such a grand occasion, a great and joyful feast could not be left out. Cattle, goats, sheep, pigs, and poultries were slaughtered and other foods were served to the guests, relatives and neighbours who attended the feast.

Upon hearing the music played by the musical band and the announcement of transporting the bride to the groom's house, the bride usually wept because the hour of her departure from her home, parents and beloved one had come. However, she had to put on a smiling and graceful countenance with the sorrow deep in her heart. Aided by the bride-maids and usually shut up by her parents, the bride put on her wedding gown. As for her headwear she was covered with a silk cloth over her face and on her head an ancient wedding headgear. This headwear was so well designed that the bride's face was prevented from looking by anyone because the women at that time were usually shy.

Following, she was led to the hall of her home where relatives, friends, neighbours and especially children gathered to watch the bride. In the hall she was helped to pray to her dead ancestors at the altars before she alighted the sedan chair. The sedan chair was lifted by four men and the bride-maids stood besides it when the journey to the groom's house began, followed by her family, friends and relatives.

The bridegroom dressed in ancient wedding gown and his family welcomed the bride, her family, friends and relatives to the ceremony hall. The hall was, of course, decorated magnificently, with furnitures, cloths and the sacred red coloured papers and cloths all over the hall. The wedding ceremony was then held as soon as possible and at that time the groom could neither see the bride's face nor the bride could see the

groom's face. The ceremony started with the prayers to the ancestors of the groom's family when the new couple had to pray. When this was over the tea serving to the families of the couple and close relatives by the new couple began. The bride and the groom were taught how to serve the tea to the elders with courtesy especially the 'kowtow,' the traditional bow. Till then under the witness of the two agreeable families, relatives and friends, the bride and the bridegroom were regarded as man and wife.

SIEW KENG CHOY
Form IVB.

THE SCENE AT A RAILWAY STATION

The last rays of sunlight were slowly fading away, making way for darkness to descend on this part of the world. Standing there to welcome this darkness was the railway station of this capital city. The building had, earlier, been subjected to the torrid heat of the ferocious sun but now, with the coming of the night, it seemed to be compensated by a cool and soothing atmosphere. The prevailing darkness did not at all hinder the movement of the people there. Its illuminations scintillating in the darkness threw light with great intensity on the environment. It appeared as though it was engaged in a battle against the darkness but it could not overcome this darkness completely.

Within the station are found tracks of rails running in and out of the station. There were four platforms on which the passengers set foot as they alight from the train. Connecting these platforms are subways. There had to be subways as there is a possibility of being run down by a train while crossing the rails. On the platforms stood several benches provided for the passengers.

An empty train had pulled into the station to pick up passengers bound for the southward trip to Singapore. The time for departure was two hours away and only a few passengers had taken their places. Eventually more and more people streamed into the station. Some arrived in their private cars but the majority came by taxis. The time for departure ticked by and it was only a quarter of an hour more before the train pulled off. By then most of the passengers had already taken their places but there were many who still stood on the platform chatting to their friends. Heads could be seen popping out of the windows for a final chat with their friends. Many curious people who had never been on a train before had boarded it though they were not passengers. They had gone on board to find how it was like to be in a train. Porters were busily engaged in carrying the passengers' luggages.

The loudspeakers installed in the station suddenly 'cracked' and it was announced that the train was due to leave in five minutes. All passengers took their respective places. There were a few late passengers. They came in a hurry with their luggages and made a desperate move to get on board the train. They had little time to spare and on boarding they would find most of the seats occupied.

One could then see the different reactions of the people in the station. Some were in a holiday mood, excited over their train journey. Others were wailing or broken-hearted to leave their sweethearts or family. Some were frightened for they had the idea that they might not reach their destination safe and sound. To them, some incident might occur during the journey.

The driver without paying any heed to his passengers set about his task. The train choked protestingly out of the station leaving behind those who had come to bid fare-well to their friends. Once the train left the station it gained speed and was soon lost in the darkness of the night.

NG WAI CHOI
Form IVA.

THE DANDIES

Some people are so self conscious that they think of nothing and nobody but themselves; what they wear, how they dress, and most important of all, how their appearance strike other people.

Their appearance really strike us hard but not the way they wanted it to be. From the back of the egoist, we see a Tarzan hairstyle, a pair of narrow shouders supporting a shirt, a waist which looked like a spider's, a small and almost feminine pair of swinging hips and tight drain-pipe trousers.

The dandies are very girlish as far as their hairstyles are concerned. Every now and then, they go to the hair waving saloons and have their hair done up. Some dandies sport hair-styles which look like duck tails and hats of Mexican Generals.

They are really silly. They spend long minutes in front of a mirror adjusting themselves before going out. But they usually groom the front part of their bodies. So generally, the dandies don't look good from the back.

All dandies are very fashion-conscious. They like to get the latest styles in clothes. To a rich guy it is alright. But not to a poor one; he doesn't have the money to buy good-quality clothes so he buys cheap imitations of the latest styles. After a while, the clothes will become shapeless and the silly fellow will be wearing shirts with frayed cuffs, collars, and loose buttons. Coupled which a misshapen hat on his head and he will pass for a scare-crow.

Some people really like to ape the Americans. They wear denim jeans, broad leather belts and cheap leather jackets. No wonder they look like chimps.

Others wear tweed jackets, felt hats and woollen scarfs in the blazing afternoon. They can be seen around town driving in open sport cars because they dare not stop and walk along the streets. They are afraid that sensible people might think that they had just come out of a turkish bath.

Dandies have their uses too. They provide excellent material for lighter moments. Everytime a dandy passes along, there are sure to be good and hearty laughs at his expense.

LIM FOONG TENG
Form IIIA.

ORA ET LABORA

Ora et labora,
Our teachers always say,
Work hard that you may not fail
And keep right on the trail.

Get down to work while its early.
Spend more time on your studies.
Read story books when you're free,
And never frequent cheap matinees.

Labour hard with all your might,
And things will surely turn out right.
For they who sow in sorrow,
Shall reap joy on the morrow.

Success in studies is not enough,
A man must be of better stuff,
The rich must in virtue be,
Loved both by friends and enemies.

When at games a sportsman true,
Pretend you're happy when you're blue
Control your temper when its hot,
Take defeat and revenge not.

Polite in speech and kind in thought,
Greet your friends who frown on you not,
Meet the sad, show sympathy,
Meet the proud, teach humility.

Be loyal, faithful and be true
To God, your country and your school,
Practise justice and charity
And near to God you'll always be.

So onwards through life as you go,
Be faithful to your school's motto,
Recall it in your mind and say,
Come "Ora Et Labora."

PATRICK XAVIER
Form IVB.

AN ACCIDENT

There was a blood-curdling screech, followed by a loud crash. The next instant I felt that I was being thrown forward. I raised my hands to protect my face as I was hurled forward. All my bones were jarred as I crashed against the driving wheel. Lights swam before my face and everything seemed to be revolving to me. Pain racked through my body as I struggled to retain consciousness. My brother.....my brother.....what, what happened to him?

I had been driving along Ipoh Road to attend a show. My brother was with me sitting at the back.

It happened when I was passing the Ipoh Road and Railway Gate Road junction. Out of the corner of my eye, I saw a car coming towards me at a great speed. For a split of a second, I thought that it was a battering ram. I accelerated intending to pass the junction before the car could over take me, but I was too slow. The other car collided into mine.

When I came to my senses my only concern was for my brother's safety. I raised my hand to the driving wheel to pull myself up from the floor of my car I almost fainted when I saw my hand. It was lacerated and the flesh hung in ribbons. Blood streamed down on the its lair.

I dragged myself onto the driving seat like a wounded animal crawling into its liar.

While on the seat, I looked at my body. My clothes were torn and stained with blood. I felt my face and sensed several deep cuts. My face was probably in the same condition as my body was.

I forced myself over the seat to look at my brother. He was lying on the floor unconscious. There seemed to be no wounds on him. He must have dashed against the back of the driving seat. I got over onto the back seat and pulled my brother onto it. There was no wound and he was breathing quite strongly.

With a sigh of relief I turned my attention to other things. The right side of my car was crumbled like a tinfoil. The wind shield was shattered. The car had run into a shop's wall. I knew what stopped us when we collided. The bonnet was smashed.

The other car was some feet off. Its bonnet was a thorough mess. I could see the driver folded over the driving wheel, like a rag doll. He seemed to be the only occupant of the car. There was a large hole in front of him in the wind shield. The driver's scalp was split. The wound was bleeding profusely.

There was a crowd around us, yet none came forward to give us a hand. All were staring at us and talking and gesticulating among themselves but no one volunteered to help us!

I tried to open the door to get out. My movement seemed to break the spell there because some men, hesitantly came towards my car.

At that moment an ambulance arrived. The attendants helped my brother, the other driver and me into the ambulance. I learned from the attendant that my brother did not suffer any injuries. As I was carried into the ambulance, I made a silent prayer in favour of the person who informed the hospital for the ambulance.

LIM FOONG TENG
Form IIIA.

A VISIT TO THE CENTRAL MARKET

The silence of the morning was broken by the babble of voices from the central market. There was the market, a big building compared to the small houses around it. It is a square building with two large arched doorways on each side.

I mingled with the crowd and entered the market through the door nearest to the road. Stalls were arranged in rows with numbers painted on their sides as a means of identification. Poles were suspended from the top of these stalls and from these poles dangled slaughtered pigs hung up by large hooks.

The section selling vegetables was next to the section selling meat. The noise made by the people bargaining was awful. One of the stalls was selling sumptuous melons and I decided to buy one but the man demanded a high price that I changed my mind. I walked on to the fish section. Fish scales littered the cemented floor which made walking an inconvenience.

After nearly an hour looking here and there, I finally reached the last section. Sundry goods of all sorts were sold here. The place reeked with the smell of salted fishes. I wondered how anybody could have stood that foul smell. There were not many people here and I was able to look over the place without having to push my way through a noisy crowd. I glanced over the pile of things for sale as quickly as I could and then left through the arched doorway nearest to me.

I enjoyed the cool air of the morning as I walked my way home happily.

MOK KIM JIN
Form IIIA.

THIS TROUBLED WORLD OF OURS

The biggest problem facing the world of ours today is the inability to adopt one system of government that will maintain peace, which will lead us to a better, prosperous, peaceful, and happy life. Peace and happiness among the people of this world of ours is very difficult to maintain. Even if a person has overcome difficult obstacles we find that he or she has still something troubling in his or her mind.

Countries in this world, small and big, are trying to dominate each other so that they can be a major influence in this world. A glance at the daily papers will show that there is something wrong in nearly every part of this world.

There are some countries who believe that violent revolution or aggression is the best means of obtaining peace, stability, security and to create a better world, while some believe that peaceful competition is the best form of economic developments.

There are conflicts between nations on territorial claims and this can sometimes bring the world to chaos. As long as the danger exists, the peace, harmony and security of the world is threatened and tension is bound to arise.

At present there are conflicts between nations. This rivalry has taken the form of a contest for the allegiance of democratic or communist parties everywhere and particularly in Asia.

Many countries are trying to extend their dominions and to be a dominating power by interfering in the internal affairs of countries or by declaring some form of confrontation against other countries.

Conflicts also arise between nations when they try to gain the influence of other countries. When there are minor wars due to some sort of misunderstanding, some countries believe that they can only be solved by peaceful means. In this way there arises difficult problems where even the justice of the world cannot mediate and solve these problems.

Jealousies also plunge countries into trouble. Jealousies between nations were the main causes of the two disastrous world wars and minor wars which had led to the loss of millions of innocent people.

There are also racial and religious conflicts due to discrimination in many parts of the world. A glance at the daily papers will show the loss and injuries of many lives due to discrimination of one sort or another. These racial and religious discriminations will lead to disaster if they are not checked at once.

There is also a race for nuclear weapons between the major powers of the world and there is always the danger of a war so long as the Disarmament conference is unable to ban nuclear weapons.

Organisations and confederations are being set up by countries who have the same ideals, so that they can speak to the world about their ideals, as one strong body. They are also formed, to avoid being confronted with dangers that will impair the economy of the member countries.

These are some of the main problems that trouble this world of ours.

K. NATHAN
Form IIIA.

SCIENCE MEANS KNOWLEDGE

Science represents the sum of human knowledge in its particular fields.

Primitive man was hard put to it to compete with the fearsome creatures by which he was surrounded on every side Yet in the struggle for life he was able to survive, because he had a brain with which he could reason out things and hands with which he could fashion weapons. He showed himself able to adapt himself to most varied changes of life. He developed through many phases both physical and moral, to this present state to which he is the unquestionable master on this earth. He is so mighty and yet so fragile. It is with the help of his marvellous brain, to which more than anything else, he owes his progress. It is with the help of his brain, that he has measured the sun and the earth.

He has fathomed the inner most secrets of the invisible world of atoms, and put atoms to the world as a mighty source of energy besides as an allay for medicine and industry. He has learnt how mental and physical characteristics are transmitted from one generation to another. He has invented ships with which he is able to navigate far below the water surface, and flying machines that space the globe. Man has used his brain to deliver into the mystery of thought itself. He has sought and with increasing success, to find out how we know and remember. He has not, however, always made wise use of his powers. He has created marvellous machines to lighten back-breaking toil. His laboratories have yielded wonder-working drugs that can cease endless pains and save hundreds of lives. He has also fashioned terrible instruments of destruction, culminating in the atom bomb, which can raze a city in the twinkling of an eye, yet looking down the vesta of the ages.

The story of man has been one of the progress. We expect that there will be further progress in the years to come.

MAHINDER SINGH
Form III C.

MEETING A MAD MAN

As I walked along the path leading to some ruined houses I heard footsteps behind me. When I turned round I saw a man following me.

He had an unshaved wrinkled face. His hair was in a disorderly manner. He was in his tattered clothes. His appearance was sufficient to make me realise that he was a mad man.

I ran as fast as I could and hid in an old empty house for I had heard cases of mad man going about cutting off children's heads. My thoughts were interrupted by a shout for help. The voice sounded familiar to me but I could not make out whose voice it was.

I clenched my fists and darted to the door to see what was going on. I was just in time to see the same mad man chasing one of my friends round and round the house. My friend had not noticed the door through which I had entered the house nor had the mad man.

I decided to play a trick. When my friend ran past me I got hold of his arm and pulled him in. He almost screamed in fright, but on seeing me, kept silent.

We could hear the mad man grumbling and cursing with rage. My friend and I peeped through a crack in the wall and saw that the mad man was sitting near the entrance but had not noticed it. Escape through the entrance seemed impossible.

Just then an idea flashed to my mind. I looked at the roof and saw that it was partly broken down. I made my friend climb upon my shoulders and finally with great difficulty and pains we reached the top of the house.

From there we slipped as silently as we could and made our escape from the mad-man's clutches.

BALBAE SINGH
Form IIA.

MALAYSIA

May this nation last forever
All of us unite together,
Love and always help each other
As we have already before.
Yes, our nation must be strong
See that we will go along.
In and out this happy throng
Against all that might be wrong.

WONG WAN FATT
Form IIA.

LOST MAMMA

Mamma, return to me from where you've gone,
And there'll be joy like spring is born,
What is more precious than your love,
Given by our Lord above,
Come and enjoy these happy days,
And tell me as you used to say.
Do come for I've longed for thee,
And stay together, you and me.
We'll then watch the coming of dawn,
And busy farmers reaping their corn.
Tell me please wherever you are.
Tell me if you're near or far,
Oh mamma, you're such a dear,
So do not shed a drop of tear.

WONG WAN FATT
Form IIA.

AN EXCITING SCENE

It was about midnight when the detective who was tracking a murderer walked upon the lonely road which led to the top of a hill. The wind, blowing in gentle breezes was cold and chilly. The detective shivered as if the cold was seeping through his bones. He reached the top of the hill and came to a large double-story building which he believed was the murderer's home.

On coming to the door of the house he stopped, took out his pistol and kept it at hand for he expected trouble if the murderer was in. After listening for sounds from within for a while, he cautiously pushed the door. The door, fortunately for him was left ajar and he quickly slipped into the house noiselessly.

Treading silently he searched the ground floor thoroughly. On finding no sign of the presence of the criminal, he proceeded up the stair case to the floor above.

Half way through the stairs he heard sounds which, although seemed to be only that of insects, were frightful. As he reached the top of stairs he heard someone groaning. With utmost wariness he quickened his steps and opened the door on his right. He was puzzled. The room was empty. He then turned round to search the next room.

The next instant he was gazing into a massive and masked human figure. In the beam of the flashlight it looked frightful. At the sudden appearance of it the detective stood speechless.

Then the figure moved ponderously and menacingly towards him. The detective still did not move. Now the figure was very near him. Then with panic, the detective moved. He raised his revolver and fired. The detective was dismayed. The bullet ricocheted off him. The figure was wearing a suit of armour.

Realising that he was in danger the detective dodged and dashed and ran into another room and just as the figure came lumbering he managed to lock the room with the figure outside.

Finding a telephone in the room he rang the nearest police station for help.

As soon as the police arrived they overpowered the figure. The figure was unmasked and to their surprise it was the murderer himself.

After the trial, the murderer was sentenced to death and the detective was awarded a medal for the capture of the criminal.

S. BATUMALAI
Form IIB.

PERSONALITIES OF FORM IB

First comes Deva Arul who debates
with the teacher
For he is truly keen as a creature.
He always disobeys the monitor,
So as to show his behaviour.

Pritniwatg Singh, who cracks jokes,
Likes to see the frogs croak.
He wants to be called 'fatty,'
So he eats 'Chapati.'

Hashim, who is handsome,
Try to obtain ransom.
He blows a balloon,
When he goes to the saloon.

Here comes Gunaratnam, the bachelor
boy,
Who always buys toys,
He likes to drink chicken soup,
For he wants to go through the hoop.

At last comes Kabilan who was on the
way to India,
Landed himself in Africa.
Where he was called 'Zulu,'
Instead of Mathew. (His Christian name).

S. SIVAGANAM
Form IB

AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A COIN

I am a fifty-cents coin. I was born in the year nineteen fifty-nine. Although I am only three years old, I have travelled over Malaya many times. After my birth I came into the hands of a gentleman. He was a kind man, who took great care of me.

I was put in a money box with many other friends. I was the proudest among the others, because they were all twenty cents, ten cents, and five cents coins and were not of much value.

One day my master took me out of the box and put me into his pocket. I was happy to see the light again, after being closed in the dark money box for many days. When my master reached the shop, I was given to the shopkeeper in exchange for something. The shopkeeper threw me into a tin where there were many other coins. After a few days a customer bought something in the shop and I was given to him for change.

I was again put into the pocket of my new master. I lay there for sometime until the next morning when my master gave me to his daughter. She took me proudly and wrapped me in her handkerchief. On the way to school she dropped me on the ground. I was feeling very happy to be free. Many people passed by but they did not see me. I was left alone for about three days. Then I began to feel cold and the rain fell on me. I was buried in the ground and after two days, I looked dirty. I was watching anxiously for someone to pick me up and take me home.

At last a poor old beggar came alone and found me. Although I was old and dirty, he picked me up happily.

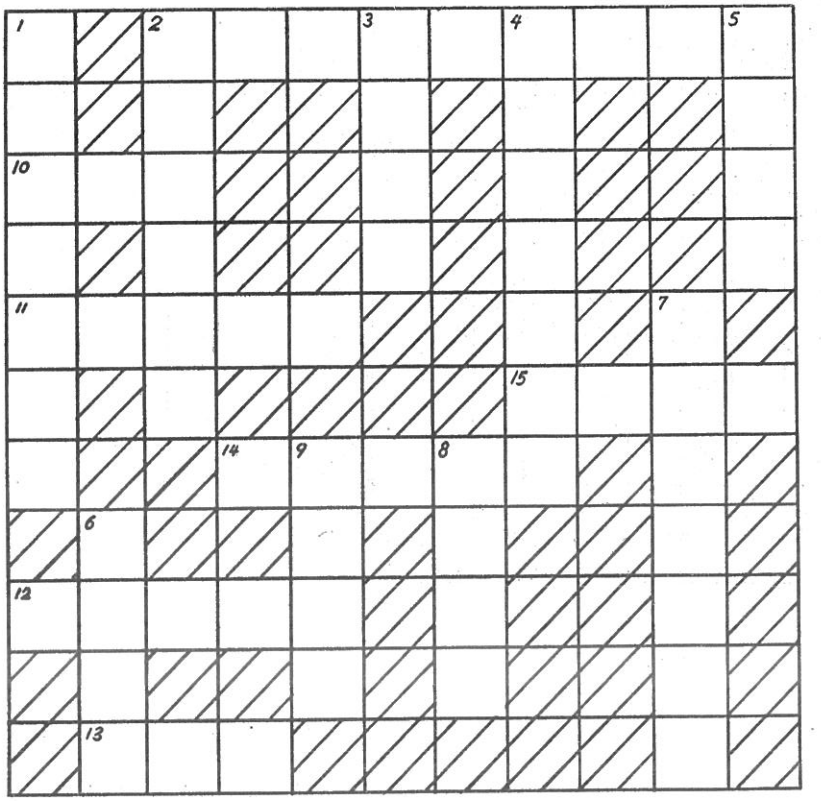
From the day my master found me, I have always stayed with him. He takes great care of me and takes me along with him wherever he goes. I hope he will not part with me because I enjoy travelling very much.

N. KUGARAJASOORIAN
Form IA.

"Experience shows that success is due less to ability than to zeal. The winner is he who gives himself to his work, body and soul".

CHARLES BUXTON.

GEOGRAPHICAL CROSSWORD



DOWN

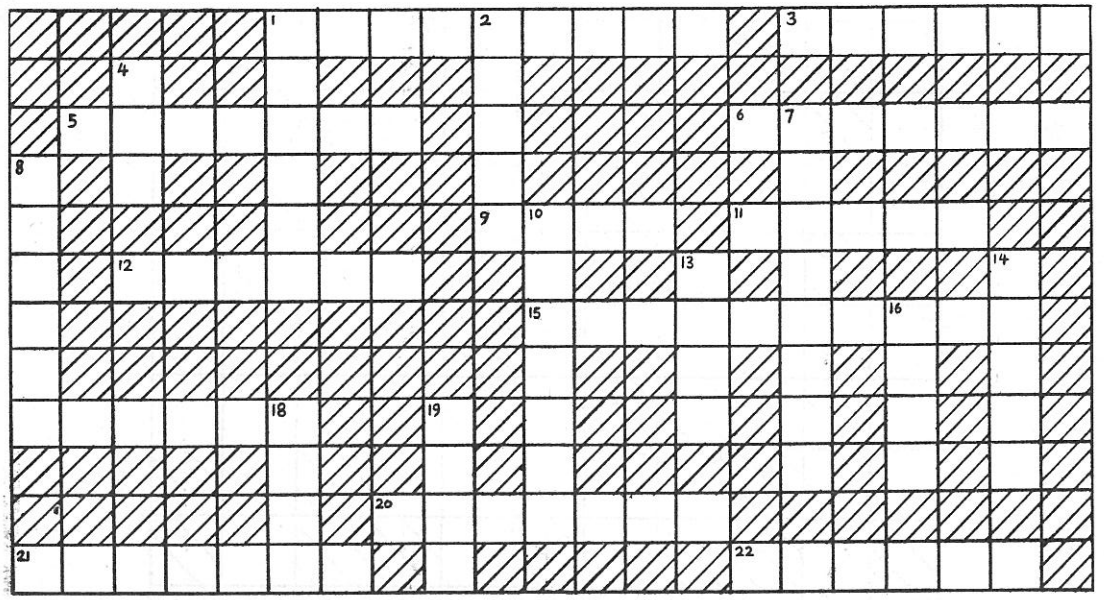
1. *Tropical Cyclone of the China Sea.*
2. *Jets of hot water from the earth.*
3. *Large deep bay with small open at the mouth.*
4. *Belonging to the lowest depth of the oceans.*
5. *Period of earth revolution round the sun.*
6. *A headland.*
7. *Landing place for planes.*
8. *Extensive sheet of water enclosed by land.*
9. *A promontory.*

ACROSS

2. *Subject which describes the earth's surface.*
10. *French term for a cone of extinct volcano.*
11. *Largest body of water on earth.*
12. *Fertile spot in desert.*
13. *Desert land surface covered with sand dunes.*
14. *Small hill or mound.*
15. *Deficient in rainfall.*

KHO KAI KO
Form IVA.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



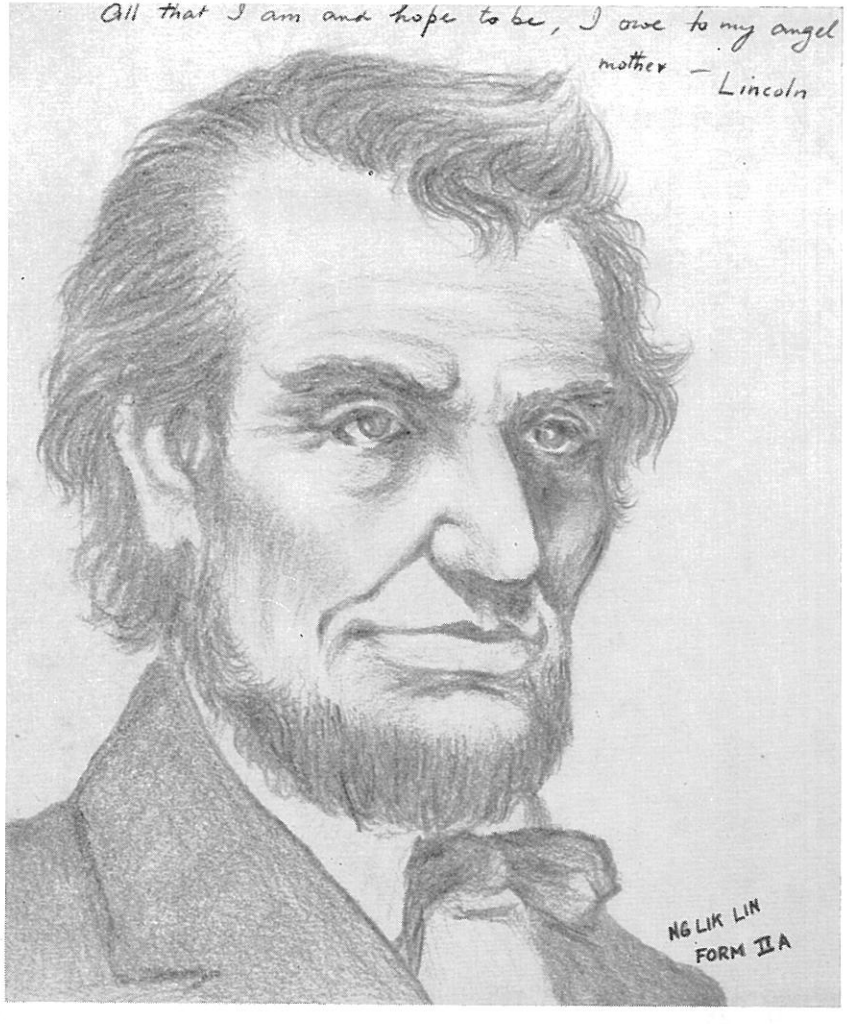
ACROSS

1. *"Moon."*
3. *Star-system.*
5. *Planet with twelve moons.*
6. *This planet has no moon or satellite.*
9. *One of the monkeys sent 1,700 miles into space.*
11. *Planet beyond Neptune.*
12. *Planet with diameter about 32,400 miles.*
15. *Air.*
17. *Brightest star.*
20. *(Name of rocket) 2nd man into space.*
21. *Shooting star.*
22. *Planet beyond Uranus.*

DOWN

1. *Planet with nine moons.*
2. *Dog died in space.*
4. *Yellow star.*
7. *The shutting off of the sun's light coming between the sun and the earth.*
8. *A kind of heavenly body with a tail of light.*
10. *Dog sent into space and recovered alive.*
13. *Nearest heavenly body nearest to earth.*
14. *Earth's twin.*
16. *First voice relay vehicle sent into orbit.*
18. *Sun seen in the sky at night.*
19. *It is known to have life on this planet.*

CHOW TECK BOO
Form IA.


All that I am and hope to be, I owe to my angel mother — Lincoln
NG LIK LIN
FORM IIA


To repay evil with kindness is the sign of a generous character
To repay kindness with evil is the sign of a criminal —
Confucius.
NG LIK LIN
F IIA

RENCHANA
Ra'ayat malaysia

Dalam Malaysia ada empat belas negara. Negara2 itu ia-lah Persekutuan Tanah Melayu, Singapura, Sarawak dan Borneo Utara. Malaysia telah di-chadangkan oleh Tengku Abdul Rahman dan, dia di-namakan "Bapa Malaysia." Tarikh tertuboh-nya Malaysia ia-lah pada 16hb. Sept. 1963.

Ra'ayat Malaysia ada bermacham - macham bangsa dan adat, ugama, bahasa, rupa dan warna. Ra'ayat itu ia-lah India, Melayu, China, Serani, Benggali, Murut dan Dayak. Ada ra'ayat India dan China pergi ka-to' kong sembahyang masing2. Ada ra'ayat pergi ka-gereja dan ada ra'ayat pergi ka-masjid.

Ra'ayat Malaysia berkerjasama. Ra'ayat2 berkerja sama2 dan dudok bersama2 saperti adek beradek. Ra'ayat Malaysia akan tolong Malaysia jadi damai dan berkawan dengan lain2 negera. Ra'ayat Malaysia sangat berterima kaseh kapada orang-orang yang tolong menjayakan Malaysia.

Oleh:
LIM KEAN SENG
Tingkatan IB.

BAHASA KEBANGSAAN DI-SISI RA'AYAT PERSEKETUAN TANAH MELAYU

Sa-telah sahaja Pemashhoran Kemerdekaan Perseketuan Tanah Melayu itu di-ishtiharkan pada tahun 1957, maka sudah-lah terchapai apa yang di-katakan nekmat "Bahasa Jiwa Bangsa." Bahasa Melayu telah di-ishtiharkan menjadi Bahasa Kebangsaan Persekutuan Tanah Melayu.

Di-segi alam Melayu yang kini telah terdiri dengan megah-nya tidak lagi kedengaran perkataan2 yang boleh menghinakan Bahasa Melayu. Di-samping itu sejakkan budak yang baharu berusia lima tahun pun memuji dengan sa-tinggi2 kepujian akan bahasa Kebangsaan ini. Bahasa ini juga di-junjong tinggi dan mendapat layanan yang sa-habis-habis baik dari segala kaum yang diam di-sa-kitar alam Melayu ini. Semangat bersatu padu dan hidup berdamai sedang tumboh dengan subor-nya di-hati ra'ayat Tanah Melayu. Semenjak terchapai-nya kemerdekaan, ra'ayat Tanah Melayu tidak-lah lagi menjadi semata-mata enau dalam belukar melepaskan puchok masing2, sa-balek-nya mereka hidup sandar menyandar saperti aur dengan tebing. Mereka munkin tidak lagi hidup sa-mata-mata untok keuntongan batang tuboh sendiri sahaja. Di-samping itu mereka sedia menggunakan Bahasa Melayu sa-

bagai bahasa resmi-nya. Ini juga dapat menegohkan lagi persaudaraan antara beranika kaum di-Tanah Melayu.

Tawarikh sedia membentangkan ada-nya Bahasa Melayu itu berasal dari zaman purbakala. Dari kurun masehi yang ka-XIV lagi Bahasa ini telah terkenal. Hal yang demikian menerangkan Bahasa kita ini ada-lah suatu Bahasa yang besar. Tutor bahasa yang di-gunakan oleh Munshi Abdullah dalam buku2-nya juga mengemukakan jejak kebesaran Bahasa Melayu asli dari zaman beratus tahun yang telah silam.

Bahasa Melayu sa-bagai Bahasa Kebangsaan mungkin mengambil peranan yang tinggi. Sa-bagai bahasa-nya, ra'ayat2 Tanah Melayu sanggup berdaya upaya mempelajari-nya.

Kerajaan Persekutuan harap mengambil perhatian besar atas mengembangkan Bahasa Kebangsaan kerana tidak ada perkara lain lagi yang boleh menjadikan sa-sa-buah negeri itu bertamadun. Di-sekolah2 anika kaum harap Bahasa ini di-mustahakkan. Kanak2 harap dapat didekan dari masa mereka kechil lagi supaya tidak bersesalan kemudian. Alangkah bangga-nya nanti jika kanak2 itu kelak dewasa dan berpelajaran dalam Bahasa Kebangsaan.

Di-sekolah2 pertengahan juga Bahasa ini di-perlukan di-ajar. Tidak-lah patut di-keji akan perchakapan sa-sa-orang bangsa asing yang kekurangan tutor bahasa-nya. Di-samping itu, ia-nya harap di-puji dan di-beri "credit" atau layanan yang dapat menyukakan hati-nya. Ingat-lah sa-sa-orang itu amat suka jika di-puji lebeh2 lagi sa-orang yang baharu mula belajar. Didekan guru2 berkait rapat dengan tertip2 yang murid2 terima dari rumah mereka untok menjadi pemuda pemudi harapan bangsa.

Mereka2 yang telah dewasa yang menyambut perishtiharan Bahasa Melayu sa-bagai Bahasa Kebangsaan telah berdaya upaya menuntut-nya. Ikhlas dan tulus hati mereka di-sisi Bahasa Kebangsaan akan menyempurnakan segala chita2 mereka. Beramal dan beribadat ada-lah dua perkara yang di-harap sa-sa-orang insan selenggarakan di-alam pinjaman ini. Sia2-lah ada-nya jika kita tinggalkan kedua perkara2 ini.

Saya yakin di-masa akan datang akan terdiri dengan banyak-nya tempat2 pendidekan di-sa-genap pendudok Tanah Melayu. Kerajaan sedang mengambil langkah2 lanjut bagi mendirikan dengan banyak-nya maktab2 bagi mendidek orang2 muda negeri ini yang hendak menjadi mahasiswa. Betapakah baik-nya jika bahasa kita dapat menjelma menjadi Bahasa Bermutu saperti Bahasa Inggeris. Tidak jauh kemunchak-nya lagi, kerana lebeh dari sa-paroh anak2 tangga sudah di-naiki. Dengan rahmat Tuhan Rabul alamin dapat juga kemunchak itu di-chapai pada suatu hari kelak. Janganlah berlunjor sa-belum dudok; kerana ini akan menyesalkan. Biar-lah naik dari bawah sampai ka-atas dan dari kechil sa-hingga besar jangan ta'sabar kerana, "sabar itu lebeh tajam dari pedang terhunus."

Wahai ra'ayat Persekutuan Tanah Melayu,

Sambut-lah Bahasa Kebangsaan negara-mu;

Jangan-lah sakali-kali hinakan dia,

Kerana dia-lah menjadi bahasa yang mulia;

Sa-belum dewasa, tuntut-lah kamu, murid-murid,

Belajar sekarang sadikit demi sadikit.

Oleh: BALBAE SINGH
Tingkatan IIA.

FAEDAH YANG BOLEH DI-DAPATI DARI MALAYSIA

Malaysia ia-lah satu persekutuan empat negeri, ia-itu Tanah Melayu, Singapura, Sarawak dan Sabah. Chadangan Malaysia telah mula2 di-utarakan oleh Perdana Menteri Tanah Melayu, Tengku Abdul Rahman, pada bulan May tahun 1961. Beliau menyatakan bahawa Tanah Melayu tidak-lah boleh lagi berdiri berasingan, tetapi mesti-lah berchantum dengan negeri2 di-wilayah Malaysia untok kebaikan semua manusia. Beliau sukakan perhubongan ekonomi dan politik dengan negeri2 yang tersebut. Perchakapan Perdana Menteri itu telah membukakan pintu untok pembentokan Malaysia.

Sekarang perkataan Malaysia telah sangat mashhor pada semua pendudok2 di-Tanah Melayu dan mereka menunggu2 ketibaan hari Malaysia itu. Sarawak, Sabah bersama2 dengan Singapura semua ingin untok bergabong dalam Malaysia. Keputusan2 pilehan raya baharu ini di-negeri2 tersebut ada-lah dengan terang menunjokkan bahawa kebanyakan orang2 di-negeri2 itu sukakan Malaysia melainkan sa-golongan kechil sahaja yang boleh di-namakan barisan orang2 yang berkerja untok kepentingan kaum komunis dengan tidak menghiraukan keburokan2 komunism.

Perdana Menteri Tanah Melayu telah menerangkan bahawa beliau tidak memaksa mana2 negeri2 masok ka-dalam persekutuan ini, tetapi mereka boleh memasoki-nya dengan kesukaan sendiri.

Kebanyakan negeri2 di-dalam dunia menyokong penubohan Malaysia melainkan dua tiga negeri sahaja. President Kennedy dari Amerika Sharikat pun menyokong pembentokan Malaysia. Di-dalam uchapan-nya, beliau berkata bahawa Malaysia ia-lah satu persekutuan yang baik atau bijak dan ia boleh membawa keamanan di-Asia Tenggara.

Penubohan Malaysia mendatangkan banyak kebaikan. Mula2 kita semua mengerti bahawa di-kechualikan Malaya, negeri lain yang hendak memasoki Malaysia belum-lah mendapat kemerdekaan. Tetapi dengan memperchantum kan dua buah wilayah di-kalimantan dan Singapura dengan Persekutuan Tanah Melayu yang telah menchapai kemerdekaan-nya akan menolongkan mereka menchapai taraf Pemerentahan sendiri dengan sa-chepat mungkin.

Dari segi ekonomi juga Malaysia mendatangkan banyak faedah. Satu daripada tujuan2 pembentokan Malaysia ini ia-lah untok mengukohkan ekonomi empat buah negeri yang berkenaan ini kerana dengan jadi-nya Malaysia ini kita akan mempunyai pasaran bersama2. Dengan ada-nya satu pasaran bersama ini pula nyata-lah kita dapat menolong meninggikan taraf kedudokan kedua - buah negeri di-wilayah Kalimantan itu yang sekarang ini maseh kebelakang dalam serba serbi.

Sa-lain dari itu, dengan Malaysia, boleh pula menarek modal asing untok perindustrian. Dengan ini Malaysia akan mengadakan industeri2 sendiri dan menjadi satu pasaran besar untok barang2 yang telah di-buat sendiri. Lama2 barang2 itu pun boleh-lah di-katakan terdapat di-pasaran seberang laut. Pendapatan dari jualan barang2 itu bolah di-gunakan untok kemajuan ekonomi Malaysia.

Sa-lepas pembebentokan Malaysia, tarif dan chukai perniagaan antara satu negeri dengan lain-nya boleh di-perhentikan. Walaupun sekarang jumlah barang2 chuma 32%, tetapi dengan Malaysia perniagaan boleh-lah di-naikkan.

Negeri2 yang lebeh mundor boleh di-tolong oleh negeri2 yang kaya dengan pinjaman wang.

Akhir-nya tujuan Malaysia yang terpenting sekali ia-lah untok mempertahankan perkembangan anchaman komunis

di-Tenggara Asia ini. Dengan pertolongan negeri2 saperti wilayah di-Kalimantan dan Singapura kita boleh menghapuskan segala anasir2 Komunis yang telah pun bertapak di-wilayah2 tersebut bak kata orang2 Melayu patut ikut ajaran, "Bersatu tegoh, bercherai roboh," kerana menentang kekejaman komunis.

Akhir-nya, penubohan Malaysia itu ada-lah di-tetapkan pada tanggal 16hb September 1963 dan dari hari itu kita bukan sahaja menjadi warga negara Tanah Melayu tetapi negara Malaysia juga.

Oleh TAN CHEONG HUAT
Tingkatan IIIA.



TUJUAN MALAYSIA DI-TUBOHKAN

8hb. September, 1963

Ada pun chita2 manusia yang kuat, terutama-nya raayat2 yang terjajah, ia-lah desakan masharakat untok hidup maamur, dan hasrat untok hidup merdeka.

Hari 31 Ogos 1957 ia-lah tarikh-nya Persekutuan Tanah Melayu menchapai Kemerdekaan. Dengan megah kita mengingat balek bagaimana kita telah berjaya serta maju semenjak kemerdekaan yang tersangat berkhidmat kapada negeri kita yang kechil. Pendudok2 yang berbilang bangsa itu ada-lah hidup dengan keamanan dan kejayaan yang luar biasa. Mereka saling mengerti dan tolong menolong antara satu dengan lain.

Keadaan2 kemajuan2 salepas merdeka ia-lah sabagai kejayaan ranchangan luar bandar, kemaamoran ekonomi negara dan kemegahan Tanah Melayu yang dipandang oleh dunia luar. Dalam ranchangan luar bandar, hutan dan rimba telah di-terangkan. Sekolah2, rumah sakit, jambatan, jalan, dan lain2 lagi telah di-bena. Pada segi perekonomian negara, ia-nya sangat maamur. Perniagaan dan perusahaan kita telah mengambil satu tindakan yang besar di-pasaran dunia. Tanah Melayu ini juga telah beroleh nama yang megah, baik di-tanah ayer kita mau pun di-seluroh dunia. Dunia luar memandang kemajuan Persekutuan Tanah Melayu dan menghormati-nya. Maka kita sangat payah hendak melupakan Nama Persekutuan Tanah Melayu akan tetapi di-tempat-nya, Malaysia akan terjadi yang bermaana negara baharu ini menuju arah yang lebeh bahagia dan maamur lagi.

Di-benua Asia, negeri yang telah merdeka ada-lah Persekutuan Tanah Melayu, India, Burma, Ceylon, Indochina dan lain2 lagi. Tetapi negeri2 yang kechil dan belum lagi menchapai kemerdekaan ia-lah saperti Sarawak, Sabah, Berunai dan Singapura. Pendudok2 di-keempat wilayah ini yang belum terasa buah kemerdekaan sa-lagi mereka belum sedar bagai-mana luar biasa tentang menjadi bebas dan merdeka. Negeri2 ini kaya. Hasil2-nya banyak sabagai getah, minyak, kayu, sagu rumbia dan lada hitam akan tetapi ia-nya maseh tersembunyi lagi. Raayat di-negeri2 ini sangat mundor.

Maka negeri2 yang berkebajikan bagitu, jikalau lambat di-tolong, pengaroh Komunis harus meluas di-situ. Akibah-nya negara kita akan terlibat pula. Jiran yang paling dekat dengan wilayah itu ia-lah Indonesia yang kedudokan-nya berhaluan kiri. Pengaroh Komunis ada-lah sangat besar di-situ. Kedudokan ini amat-lah merbahaya. Dengan tertubohnya Malaysia, kita sanggop mengatasi kesusahan ini.

Ada-lah semangat raayat negeri2 ini mahu merdeka tetapi mereka tidak dapat merdeka sendiri. Sebab-nya ia-lah kerana negara-nya dan bilangan raayat-nya sangat kurang. Maka dengan sekali gus, Malaysia akan membawa kemerdekaan keempat2 wilayah yang maseh terjajah itu dan dalam pada itu menjadikan negara2 itu sabagai suatu negara yang kuat ekonomi-nya, lebeh kukoh, kuat serta dapat pula ia menyelenggarakan kedaulatan ekonomi itu, salah satu-nya faktor yang menjadi asas taraf hidup yang lebeh tinggi sa-tanding dengan taraf raayat negeri yang terbaik dalam dunia.

Persekutuan Tanah Melayu sanggup menjadi pelopor untok menolong raayat negeri2 itu kerana keadaan2 yang banyak sarupa dengan keadaan negara kita. Dalam sejarah baharu-nya, nenek moyang bangsa-keturunan Malaysia yang mana orang2 Melayu, Dayak, Dusun dan lain2 bumi putera di-wilayah Malaysia ini menjadi keturunan-nya, di-dapati telah merantau dari Asia di-daerah Dataran Yunan turun ka-Tanah Melayu, Borneo dan Indonesia. Maka keturunan2 kita yang asal ia-lah satu.

Keadaan raayat lebeh kurang sama. Bangsa2 asing saperti China ada di-dapati di-situ. Tentang keadaan negeri pun bagitu juga. Negeri2 itu mempunyai sifat2 alam yang sama dan terkandong dalam satu iklim khatulistiwa yang panas dan banyak hujan. Sifat alam itu banyak-lah memberi hasil dengan usaha yang sadikit dan bumi-nya kaya dengan gali-galian. Angin Monsoon yang tidak bagitu burok saperti yang terdapat di-negeri lain, bertiup melalui negeri2 ini. Dan mereka ada beberapa persamaan yang lain lagi.

Tentang Singapura pula, negeri-nya sangat kechil tetapi ia kaya dengan hasil. Di-sini-lah pengeluaran Tanah Melayu, Sarawak, Brunai, dan Sabah mendapat pasaran dunia. Menerusi Singapura-lah barang2 buatan kilang dalam dunia di-salurkan ka-negeri tetangga-nya yang pada hari ini sedang berada di-dalam Malaysia. Singapura mempunyai bandar pelabohan yang keempat besar-nya dalam dunia dan yang satu-nya lagi ia-lah jadi pusat perhubongan antara bangsa yang terbesar sakali. Walau pun bagitu, ia tidak dapat merdeka sendiri. Dengan tindakan Malaysia, Singapura akan di-tinggikan taraf hidup-nya saperti negeri barat.

Tujuan yang lain ia-lah untok menghapuskan kuasa2. Inggeris atau kuasa2 Barat di-Asia. Negeri2 ini tidak suka menjadi sabagai kanak2 yang selalu di-bawah jagaan atau kuasa orang2 lain ia-itu orang2 Barat dan juga bergantong kapada mereka. Mereka hendak merdeka, memaju dan menjaga negeri sendiri. Maka dengan Malaysia ini, Negeri2 yang tersebut itu terdaya memerentah negeri mereka sendiri dan menjadi bebas dan merdeka juga.

Sabah juga negeri yang banyak menghasilkan getah. Raayat2 di-negeri ini hendak hidup dengan penghidupan yang lebeh maamur. Semangat2 raayat di-negeri ini telah di-sokong oleh pemim-

pin Persekutuan Tanah Melayu yang hendak membantu mereka menchapai hasrat mereka itu. Pemimpin kita hendak menolong mereka ia-itu dengan pertubohan Malaysia ini.

Malaysia ini bertujuan untok raayat Malaysia menuju kemaamoran raayat Malaysia. Dengan ini juga kita akan menghasilkan berlebeh2 lagi hasil negara ini dan menyampaikan hasil2 itu kapada kehendak orang2 di-seluroh dunia ini. Kerajaan yang lebeh bahagia akan timbul. Negara yang baharu ini akan juga di-majukan lagi. Pendudok2 sa-memang-nya telah hidup dengan keamanan dan suka ria, dan lain2 lagi.

Tambahan lagi, tujuan yang asas, adalah Malaysia ini di-tubohkan dengan sokongan dan kerjasama bagi semua pehak yang berkenaan dengan tujuan tolong menolong di-antara raayat dengan raayat; pemimpin dengan pemimpin untok meninggikan taraf hidup yang lebeh 'baik dan bahagia. Tertuboh-nya Malaysia, kuasa2, dan pengaroh2 Komunis akan lenyap di-negara yang bakal bergabong itu oleh kerana bersatu bertambah mutu.

Oleh itu, kita berdoa agar sudi apalah jua kira-nya Tuhan akan memberi kejayaan atas pertubohan Malaysia dan menjaga-nya sampai sa-lama2 umor-nya, oleh sebab ia-nya banyak mempunyai titek pertemuan, baik pun dalam segi kebudayaan, kesusasteraan, ikhtisad atau pun pentadbiran, dan tujuan-nya hendak menyatukan balek apa yang telah di-pisahkan oleh sejarah supaya kita dapat hidup sabagai adek beradek, dengan maamur, bahagia, megah dan gembira, ada-nya.

Berdaulat Malaysia.

Oleh
KWAN TECK KIM
Tingkatan IVB.

PENDUDOK2 PERSEKUTUAN TANAH MELAYU HARI INI

Kita memang tahu bahawa Persekutuan Tanah Melayu chuma sa-buah negeri yang amat kechil manakala di-bandingkan dengan negeri India, Indonesia Republic, America Sharikat dan lain2 kuasa dunia. Sunggoh pun kechil tetapi termashhor, terutama ketika ini kerana Persekutuan Tanah Melayu telah menjadi buah mulut sa-dunia kerana soal Malaysia-nya.

Tentang pendudok2 Persekutuan Tanah Melayu hari ini ada lebeh tujoh juta orang. Mereka terdiri dari bangsa2 Melayu, China, India dan sadikit dari bangsa2 serani Eropah dan lain2 lagi.

Pendudok2 bangsa Melayu kebanyakan-nya diam dalam desa2 di-luar bandar2 pada zaman lalu tetapi pada hari ini ramai juga yang telah berpindah ka-bandar2. Mereka yang belum pindah pula hidup saperti lazim-nya, ia-itu berchuchok tanam, memelihara ayam itek dan menjadi nelayan. Keadaan kehidupan mereka jua beransor2 bertambah baik kerana kerajaan Persekutuan Tanah Melayu sedang menyelenggarakan tujuan-nya hendak meninggikan taraf kehidupan pendudok di-luar bandar dengan chara besar-besaran. Oleh yang demikian munkin taraf kehidupan mereka kelak dapat di-perbaiki hingga boleh menyamai taraf kehidupan pendudok2 di-bandar. Mereka yang berpindah itu bekerja menjadi kaki tangan2 kerajaan, guru2 dan sa-bagai-nya dalam bandar.

Bangsa China dan India datang ka-Persekutuan Tanah Melayu sa-bagai peniaga pada kurun yang ke-empat belas dan ke-lima belas. Bilangan mereka makin bertambah besar ketika. Peperangan Dunia yang ke-dua. Pada hari ini kedudokan mereka di-Persekutuan Tanah Melayu

telah berakar dan kekal. Mereka telah menumbohkan perasaan kaseh dan chinta kapada Persekutuan Tanah Melayu. Untok menchari kehidupan, orang China menjadi peniaga, serba serbi pertukangan dan sa-bagai-nya. Di-pehak orang India, mereka menjadi penoreh getah, buroh, kerani dan lain2.

Bagitu-lah dengan rengkas-nya chara2 yang di-gunakan oleh pendudok2 Persekutuan Tanah Melayu untok menchari kehidupan. Walau pun kulit mereka berwarna lain, mereka semua tinggal di-Persekutuan Tanah Melayu dengan tiada sadikit pun perasaan hasad, dengki dan benchi di-antara satu dengan lain. Mereka mengamalkan adat resam mereka masing2, memakai pakaian mereka masing2, makan makanan mereka masing2, dan berugama masing2 dengan tiada apa2 gangguan dari mana2 pehak pun. Mereka tidak memandang sa-saorang sa-bagai sa-orang musoh kerana warna kulit mereka tidak sama, tetapi sa-bagai sa-orang taulan dan sa-bagai sa-orang pendudok Persekutuan Tanah Melayu. Ini memang benar kerana ia di-dasarkan atas bukti. Mithal-nya, perkelahian dan perlawanan di-antara China Komunis dan Negeri India tidak beberapa lama dahulu tidak sanggup mengachum perasaan benchi atau dendam di-antara orang India dan orang China yang dudok di-Persekutuan Tanah Melayu. Ini saya sangka dapat-lah menerangkan bagaimana tegoh-nya tali persaudaraan orang2 China, India di-Persekutuan Tanah Melayu. Tali persaudaraan ini dapat di-putuskan di-luar Persekutuan Tanah Melayu tetapi dalam Persekutuan Tanah Melayu saya perchaya munkin mustahil.

Sa-panjang yang saya tahu saya berani mengatakan bahawa tali persahabatan pendudok2 Persekutuan Tanah Melayu hari ini jua tidak dapat di-putuskan oleh sa-siapa pun biar dia dari Republic Indonesia. Konfrantasi Indonesia telah mengalah kapada-nya di-hadapan mata dunia. Tentang konfrontasi Indonesia saya dan pembacha pesti belum lupa bagaimana ta'at setia raayat kapada Persekutuan Tanah Melayu. Mereka menderma wang dengan rela untok membantu kerajaan membebaskan tanah ayer yang mereka chintai. Sa-lain dari menderma wang mereka juga telah mengambil keputusan berazam untok mempertahankan Persekutuan Tanah Melayu dengan nyawa mereka masing2. Mereka rela mati untok negeri, untok Demokrasi Persekutuan Tanah Melayu yang mereka amat chintai. Mereka boleh di-katakan ibarat telor sasangkak pechah sa-biji pechah semua-nya.

Pendudok2 Persekutuan Tanah Melayu bukan sahaja membantu negeri tatkala merbahaya tetapi jua bantu-membantu di-antara mereka saperti kata perumpamaan saperti aur dengan tebing. Sa-lain daripada tolong menolong, mereka jua telah menchapai persafahaman. Persafahaman di-antara berbagai2 bangsa dari berbagai2 negeri memang susah tetapi pendudok2 Persekutuan Tanah Melayu pada hari ini sudah berjaya menchapai-nya. Kejayaan2 mereka dalam tolong menolong, ta'at setia dan persafahaman telah di-puji oleh orang, oleh negari dan oleh dunia. Semua ini pula di-dasarkan atas kemahiran pimpinan Perdana Menteri yang Teramat Mulia Tengku Abdul Rahman Putera Al-haj.

Akhir-nya saya memang merasa megah sa-bagai sa-orang pendudok Persekutuan Tanah Melayu kerana jasa2 kita, (pendudok2 P.T.M.), kapada negeri dan kapada jiran2 telah terbena sa-buah Persekutuan Tanah Melayu yang di-diami oleh berbagai2 bangsa yang ta'at setia, ria dan gembira, sa-buah Persekutuan Tanah Melayu yang di-aliri oleh susu dan madu dan sa-buah P. Tanah Melayu yang akan sentiasa berada dalam keamanan dan kemaamoran ada-nya,

"Kemerdekaan, Kemaamoran dan Keamanan negara kita yang kekal abadi ada-lah terletak sa-penoh-nya dalam tangan raayat yang menchintai-nya."

Oleh
CHEONG KOK LENG
Tingkatan 4A

KEMAJUAN BAHASA KEBANGSAAN HARI INI

Tiap-tiap negeri di-zaman modern kita ini mesti mempunyai bahasa Kebangsaan-nya sendiri. Kalau sasuatu negeri tidak mempunyai Bahasa Kebangsaan, negeri itu ta'akan di-pandang mulia. Lama kelamaan negeri itu akan menjadi hina. Oleh sebab itu Bahasa Kebangsaan sangat mustahak kapada sa-suatu negeri.

Kemajuan Bahasa Kebangsaan di-dalam sa-suatu negeri terpulang-lah kapada ra'ayat dan Kerajaan. Jika Kerajaan dan seluroh ra'ayat tidak bersetuju dengan Bahasa Kebangsaan di-negeri-nya sendiri, Bahasa Kebangsaan itu tidak akan maju dan berjaya.

Kita di-Tanah Melayu ini, sangat bernasib baik sebab kita mempunyai Bahasa Kebangsaan yang senang di-pelajari. Kerajaan dan seluroh ra'ayat telah bersetuju dengan Bahasa Melayu di-jadikan Bahasa Rasmi dan Bahasa Kebangsaan Negeri kita.

Bahasa Kebangsaan di-negeri kita boleh-lah di-katakan telah meluas dengan chepat. Murid2 di-sekolah2 telah mempelajari Bahasa Kebangsaan dengan bersunggoh2. Mereka berbual dan berborak antara satu sama lain dengan menggunakan Bahasa Kebangsaan. Mereka sangat gembira menggunakan Bahasa Kebangsaan dan sa-tengah daripada mereka telah mengambil bahagian yang berkenaan dengan kemajuan Bahasa Kebangsaan saperti di-dalam bahagian sharahan, karangan, pantun, dan sabagai-nya. Pelajaran bahasakebangsaan yang di-ajar kapada murid-murid itu tidak-lah di-katakan rendah. Che'gu2 yang mengajar bahasa kebangsaan telah mengajar dengan bersunggoh untok mendalamkan pengetahuan murid2. Murid2 yang lemah dalam bahasa kebangsaan tidak pula berputus asa, mereka tidak berunsing hati melainkan mereka belajar bersunggoh2 untok menambahkan pengetahuan mereka dan untok kemajuan Bahasa kebangsaan. Apa2 yang telah di-sebutkan di-atas menunjokkan kemajuan Bahasa kebangsaan di-sekolah2.

Kita boleh mendapat bokti bahawa kemajuan Bahasa kebangsaan di-negeri kita sangat chepat dan meluas di-pejabat2. Pekerja2 di-pejabat2 telah menggunakan Bahasa Kebangsaan dengan rela hati. Mereka tahu bahawa mereka ia-lah ra'ayat yang ta'at setia kapada negeri ini dan patut-lah mereka mempelajari Bahasa Kebangsaan untok kemajuan negeri ini.

Di-bandar2, kebanyakan nama2 jalan2, jabatan2 dan kedai2 telah di-tulis di-dalam Bahasa Kebangsaan. Di-kampong2, pendudok2 yang terdiri dari berbagai2 bangsa saperti Bangsa Melayu, Bangsa China, Bangsa India, telah menggunakan Bahasa Kebangsaan apabila mereka berchakap dan berbual antara satu dengan lain. Hari ini ka-mana2 kita pergi di-pasar atau di-kampong2, kita akan berjumpa orang2 menggunakan Bahasa Kebangsaan, terutama sekali apabila sa-orang India berchakap dengan sa-orang Bangsa China. Oleh sebab itu saya tegaskan bahawa kemajuan Bahasa Bebangsaan hari ini sangat luas dan sangat chepat.

Untok kemajuan Bahasa kebangsaan, kerajaan kita telah menjalankan berbagai2 jalan saperti mengadakan kelas2 lanjutan dan kelas2 dewasa untok ra'ayat-nya dan mengadakan berita2 yang di-siarkan dalam Bahasa Kebangsaan. Kerajaan berazam supaya Bahasa Kebangsaan kitadapat di-gunakan dalam semua segi dengan sa-che-

pat munkin. Dewan Bahasa dan Pustaka telah mengambil bahagian yang utama menjalankan Bulan Bahasa Kebangsaan untok kemajuan Bahasa Kebangsaan salain daripada pameran2 buku2 di-dalam Bahasa Kebangsaan dan Bahasa Melayu telah juga di-adakan di-berapa tempat. Sa-olah2-nya Bahasa Kebangsaan boleh-lah di-katakan telah berjaya untok menyatupadukan dan menghubongkan segala bangsa2 di-negeri ini.

Akhir sekali kita mesti menggunakan Bahasa Kebangsaan dengan faseh, berani dan bersemangat demi kemajuan Bahasa Kebangsaan.

Ada-kah siapa2 yang belum sedarkan kemajuan Bahasa Kebangsaan? Kalau belum elok-lah sedarkan diri dari sekarang supaya tidak ketinggalan!

"sesal dahulu pendapatan sesal kemudian tidak berguna".

GUNAKAN-LAH BAHASA KEBANGSAAN!

Oleh:

LOW YOKE LIN

Tingkatan IVA.

NELAYAN NEGERI KITA

Persekutuan Tanah Melayu, ia itu negeri kita, ia-lah sa-buah negeri semenanjong kerana di-keliling-nya ia-lah laut kechuali sa-belah utara-nya. Oleh sebab itu ramai pendudok dalam negeri ini, bekerja menjadi nelayan. Nelayan2 dalam negeri kita yang ramai-nya ia-lah orang2 Melayu dan China tetapi bangsa lain sangat kurang.

Pekerjaan nelayan2 yang istimewa ia-lah menangkap ikan dan oleh sebab pekerjaan-nya itu-lah mereka tinggal di-tepi laut. Di-sepanjang pantai negeri kita boleh di-dapati beberapa kampong2 nelayan. Nelayan2 tinggal dalam satu kumpulan dan bekerja sama2.

Berjenis chara menangkap ikan ada di-lakukan oleh nelayan2 itu. Ada nelayan yang memakai chara moden dan yang memakai chara kuno. Dengan chara moden mereka boleh mendapat lebeh banyak ikan daripada kuno. Di-negeri pantai barat negeri kita chara moden menangkap ikan saperti kelong ada di-gunakan.

Pada masa lapang, nelayan2 membaiki jaring2 mereka dan kadang2 pergi bersukaria dengan kawan2-nya. Isteri dan anak perempuan nelayan menjaga rumah tempat tinggal-nya. Ada juga mereka menanam pokok2 makanan dan menjahit baju serta membuat raga.

Lain2 chara ia-lah jaring ambai dan panching. Di-bahagian pantai timor jaring pukat, jala dan lain2 ada di-pakai untok menangkap ikan. Di-negeri pantai barat nelayan China yang kaya menangkap ikan dengan motor bot yang besar tetapi di-timor nelayan menangkap ikan dengan sampan dan perahu yang kechil. Nelayan2 yang tinggal di-pantai barat boleh menangkap ikan sa-lama duabelas bulan tetapi di-pantai timor nelayan2 dapat sembilan bulan sahaja dalam satahun.

Nelayan2 dalam negeri kita ada menghadapi kesusahan2. Di-timor negeri kita nelayan2 kita tidak boleh menangkap ikan pada bulan November sampai Janu-

ari atau Februari kerana laut di-situ bergelora. Satu kesusahan yang besar sakali ia-lah pada masa nelayan dapat ikan lebeh daripada yang mereka boleh jual. Masa ini, ikan busok atau nelayan2 menjadikan ikan itu ikan kering. Ada juga kesusahan kenderaan di-timor negeri kita kerana di-sana jalan2 sangat kurang dan lagi tidak berapa baik. Dengan itu-lah kita boleh lihat bahawa nelayan2 di-pantai timor ada lebeh kesusahan daripada nelayan2 di-pantai barat.

Perbezaan taraf hidup antara nelayan di-panti timor dengan nelayan2 di-pantai barat ada banyak; satu perbezaan-nya ia-lah nelayan2 di-pantai barat lebeh kaya daripada nelayan2 di-timor kerana mereka 'boleh menangkap lebeh banyak ikan. Di-pantai barat boleh di-dapati lebeh kilang ayer batu daripada di-timor. Nelayan2 di-barat boleh menangkap ikan dengan sa-barang chara moden dan ramai yang ada motor bot yang di-jalankan dengan jentera. Di-pantai barat nelayan2 dan anak2-nya boleh dapat lebeh peluang menjaga kesihatan daripada nelayan2 di-timor.

Kerajaan negeri kita pada masa sekarang menjalankan usaha meninggikan taraf hidup nelayan2 di-timor dengan jalan menolong mereka membeli motor bot yang besar, mendirikan sharikat2 kerja sama dan membena jalan2 yang 'baik serta membanyakkan lagi kilang ayer batu untok menyejokkan ikan supaya ikan2 tidak jadi busok.

Walau pun nelayan2 ini tinggal jauh dari bandar dan hidup dengan serba kesusahan tetapi mereka ada-lah suatu gulongan yang amat penting kapada kita dan negara. Oleh kerana mereka-lah kita semua dapat bahan makanan yang amat besar khasiat-nya kapada kesihaatan kita dan raayat. Sa-terus-nya raayat yang sihat sahaja-lah yang akan dapat menjamin kemerdekaan dan kemaamoran negera.

Oleh LIM KING HUAK
Tingkatan VA.

BAHAYA2 YANG MENIMPA MANUSIA

Pada zaman sekarang, manusia di-seluroh dunia ini hendak menchari jalan menuju ka-kemuliaan dan kema'moran. Semua umat telah di-dorongkan ka-pintu kemewahan. Tetapi di-antara kemewahan hidup mereka ada-lah tinggal beberapa 'bahaya yang sedang mengenai atau menimpa manusia. Bahaya itu boleh di-bahagikan kapada dua macham ia itu bahaya yang di-takdirkan oleh Ilahi atau bahaya samula jadi dan satu lagi bahaya dari manusia sendiri. Bahaya itu akan membawa kerosakan dan kesangsaraan yang besar kapada umat. Semua bahaya2 itu mesti di-chegah dengan sa-kadar daya upaya kita. Tetapi bahaya kehendak alam itu tidak boleh di-sekat dan bahaya itu akan sentiasa mengancham manusia di-seluroh dunia ini.

Kebanyakan bahaya2 itu menimpa, oleh nasib malang sa-saorang, mithalnya terbakar, tenggelam dan lain2. Musim pun ia-lah satu faktor yang membawa 'bahaya besar. Pada musim kemarau, semua tanam2an akan melechur, dan manusia akan hidup menanggong kelaparan dan kesangsaraan. Dengan sebab itu, orang2 akan kena sakit dan sa-paroh-nya akan terbunoh oleh kemarau itu. Pada musim hujan lebat, semua sungai2 akan menjadi bah dan rumah2 yang dekat sungai akan di-sapu oleh bah itu. Tanah2 di-tebang2 sungai akan runtoh dan

peladang2 atau Pak Tani tidak dapat menanam tanaman di-tanah tenggala-nya itu. Segala pendudok-nya akan hidup dalam kelaparan dan kengerian. Keadaan orang2 itu akan sentiasa di-dalam kechemasan atau ketakutan dan kebimbangan 'sa-bagai telor di-hujong tandok.'

Gunong-gunong di-dunia ini pun boleh membawa bahaya kapada umat. Mesti pun pemandangan-nya sangat chantek dan megah, kadang2 ia akan memusnahkan manusia yang tinggal dekat-nya, ia-itu pada gunong berapi. Kita mesti selalu menjaga jikalau kita tinggal dalam negara yang ada gunong berapi dan jangan di-sangka tidak ada bahaya saperti kata orang2 tua, "Ayer tenang jangan di-sangka tiada buaya," Bahaya-nya tersembunyi sa-bagai "Api di-dalam sekam." Benar-lah kata pepetah Melayu itu "Sudah di-humban di-hela pula," sebab berikutan dengan gunong berapi, selalu mendapat gempa. Kita akan mendapat nasib saperti kata peribahasa Melayu, "Terlepas daripada mulut harimau masok ka-mulut buaya." Kejadian2 itu sangat merbahaya sebab binatang2 dan manusia akan terbunoh. Rumah2 akan rosak dan tanah keliling-nya akan bergunchang. Bahaya2 itu tidak dapat di-elakkan kerana ia-itu kehendak alam dan telah di-takdirkan oleh Tuhan.

Angin2 saperti taufan, angin puting beliong pun boleh membawa bahaya serta menjadi bah dan akan mendapat kerugian. Kita pun mesti menjauhkan diri dari serangan nyamok dan lalat sebab mereka akan membawa penyakit kapada manusia. Orang2 kampong akan selalu kena sakit sebab kemunduran penghidupan mereka. Mereka mesti memajukan taraf kesehatan mereka supaya mereka akan menjadi kuat dan segar. Kemalangan pun ia-lah suatu bahaya yang maha penting. Tiap2 hari ada berlaku beberapa kemalangan di-jalan raya. Bahaya itu boleh di-tahan jika pemandu2 boleh mengawasi mereka atau menjaga baik apabila mereka berjalan.

Peperangan pun ia-lah suatu yang amat bahaya sakali. Kejadian itu akan mendatangkan benchana yang amat dahshat. Bila negeri kita berjuang dengan negeri lain, anak2 negeri atau ra'ayat2 akan susah saperti kata peribahasa "Gajah dengan gajah berjuang, pelandok mati di-tengah." Perjuangan itu selalu di-lakukan oleh sebab salah faham antara satu negeri dengan lain. Jikalau semua negeri di-seluroh dunia ini, boleh membatas keinginan lebeh berkuasa maka tidak ada-lah peperangan lagi.

Meski pun bahaya2 yang tersebut di-atas sangat dahshat dan ngeri keberatan itu dapat di-hendar dengan mudah jikalau kita boleh tolong menolong apabila datang kesusahan. Kita mesti jangan jadi sa-bagai enau di-dalam belukar hendak melepaskan puchok masing2. Kita mesti bekerja sama menahan belukar itu dengan sa-kadar daya upaya kita, sebab kalau kesusahan itu datang semua orang di-kalangan kita akan kena saperti kata pepatah Melayu, Ibarat telor sa-sangkak pechah sa-biji, pechah semua." Kerja itu akan berjaya jika kita ada hati saperti kata peribahasa Melayu, "Hendak sa-ribu daya, ta' hendak sa-ribu rencha-na." Manusia di-seluroh dunia ini mesti menchari jalan dengan bersunggoh2 untok menahan bahaya itu dari menjadi supaya mereka akan hidup dengan aman damai, kemuliaan, kemaamoran dan kemewahan serta bebas. Kita mesti berjaga2 sa-belum dapat kesusahan saperti kata orang2 tua, "Ingat sementara belum kena. "Mesti pun kita tidak boleh mengelakkan atau menghapuskan segala bahaya chiptaan manusia itu, kita akan dapat menjauhkan sa-tengah daripada bahaya itu. Ada-nya.

Oleh SOH KIM HUAT
Tingkatan VA.

cherita

MENYESAL DULU PENDAPTAN MENYESAL KEMUDIAN TAK BERGUNA

Pada satu malam yang dingin ternampak sa-orang pengemis sedang tidor di-atas kerusi panjang di-tempat orang bersiar2 pada petang hari. Dalam tidor itu ia ber-mimpi, mimpi yang mendandong cherita bagaimana ia menjadi begitu.

Rahman ia-lah anak kapada sa-orang saudagar yang kaya. Sunggoh pun bapa -nya gunakan duit sa-berapa yang boleh untok pelajaran anak-nya tetapi Rahman tidak gunakan peluang yang baik itu dan sa-balek-nya dia tidak menghiraukan pelajaran-nya. Oleh kerana itu ia selalu tidak lulus dalam pepereksaan dan bila tiba kapada peperek-saan besar ia tidak lulus lalu di-buang daripada sekolah kerajaan.

Tetapi bapa-nya ingin anak-nya menjadi sa-orang yang terpelajar lalu mema-sokkan anak-nya ka-sekolah bebas atau 'private' dengan harapan supaya anak-nya akan belajar kuat dan lulus dalam pepereksaan dan keluar menjadi sa-orang yang ter-pelajar tetapi kapada Rahman ia tak peduli walau dia lulus atau tidak kerana ia anak sa-orang kaya dan jikalau bapa-nya meninggal dia akan menguasai harta benda-nya.

Pada suatu hari tiba-lah hari bapa Rahman menyahut panggilan Ilahi. Tetapi bagi pehak Rahman ia bersuka chita kerana harta benda yang di-tinggalkan oleh Allah Yarham bapa-nya itu ia-lah kepunyaan-nya. Semenjak dari bangku sekolah lagi ia malas lalu ia tidak teruskan perniagaan itu. Sabalek-nya ia memembelanjakan duit dengan tak sempurna.

Lama kelamaan duit itu beransor habis sa-hingga ia menjadi sa-orang papa.

Kerana kebiasaan-nya ia dapat duit dengan senang sahaja lalu ia chuba men-chari duit dengan senang ia-itu menchuri tetapi ia tertangkap dan kena lima tahun penjara.

Sa-lepas sahaja keluar dari penjara ia chuba menchari kerja tetapi oleh kerana ia tiada kelayakan sa-orang pun tak menerima dia.

Kerana kesedehan-nya itu ia berjalan pun tak tentu arah sa-hingga ia di-langgar oleh sa-buah motokar dan di-bawa ka-rumah sakit. Kaki dan tangan-nya patah.

Sa-lepas ia keluar dari rumah sakit ia berfikir apa nak di-buat. Hendak jadi kuli tak dapat kerana kaki tangan-nya patah. Oleh itu ia menjadi sa-orang pengemis.

Oleh kerana kesedehan mimpi-nya itu ia terjaga dan menengok sa-keliling tuboh yang di-selimuti oleh baju dan seluar yang kotor dan koyak rabak, tangan dan kaki patah tetapi apa boleh buat menyesal dulu pendapatan menyesal kemudian tak berguna.

Oleh: MOHD. RADZI BIN A. HALIM
Tingkatan IIA.

SATU KEJADIAN YANG TIDAK DAPAT SAYA LUPAKAN

Ada beberapa kejadian telah berlaku pada saya pada tahun yang lalu. Di-antara-nya ada suatu kejadian yang tidak dapat saya lupakan.

Kejadian ini berlaku pada suatu hari apabila kawan2 saya dan saya mengayoh basikal ka-Port Dickson. Tujuan kami ia-lah hendak mendapat pengetahuan baharu dan berchuti dua hari di-sana. Pada hari kami pergi itu kami telah menyiapkan semua barang2 untok perjalanan itu. Pada pukul lima pagi, kami mula berkayoh. Kami berlima orang berkayoh menuju ka-arah Port Dickson.

Kami berkayoh perlahan2 melalui Jalan Cheras. Kabus maseh tebal dan membasahi muka kami. Rumah2 di-kanan kiri nampak kelam sahaja. Pukul tujoh kami berlalu dari Kajang—tujoh belas batu dari Kuala Lumpur. Kaki berkayoh mendaki dan menurun bukit bukau perjalanan. Pokok2 getah nampak-nya segar kena chahaya mata hari. Pemandangan dalam perjalanan itu bertukar-tukar kadang2 hutan rimba, lombong bijeh, kebun kelapa dan kadang2 kampong2.

Kami telah berkayoh sa-jauh 32 batu. Ibu Negeri Sembilan chuma 12 batu lagi. Tiba2 bunyi beng! terdengar. Sa-pohon pokok kering tumbang lebeh kurang 30 kaki dari Jalan raya.

Tiba di-Seremban, kami berehat sa-tengah jam. Pukul 1.30 petang kami sampai ka-bandar Port Dickson. Apabila sampai ka-pantai Port Dickson kami menchari suatu tempat yang elok dan sesuai. Sa-telah tempat itu di-jumpai kami pun mendirikan khemah dan mengator barang2 kami. Apabila semua sudah siap, kami makan sambil berbual2 dan menguchapkan shukor ka-khadrat Ilahi kerana selamat tiba. Sunggoh pun sendi2 tulang dan badan berasa leteh lesu tetapi semangat kami tinggi. Kami bermain2 di-sana, menyanyi lagu2 dan mandi. Apabila lapar kami memasak dan makan. Kami menghabiskan masa dengan bersukaria.

Pada pagi hari yang ketiga, kami pulang dengan berasa duka-chita. Kami tidak fikir akan ada apa2 yang boleh berlaku. Tetapi apabila kami sampai ka-Cheras, masa itu pukul dua petang. Jalan Cheras di-hadapan Balai Polis itu membengkok selekoh "Z". Ketika itu datang sa-buah kereta M.G. Sport dari Kuala Lumpur dengan laju-nya. "Nampak-nya pemandu itu hendak chari maut." Kata hati saya. Apabila pemandu itu nampak selekoh itu, ia pun memberek kereta-nya; tetapi malang, kerana kuat ia memberek, kereta itu pun berpusing sakali saperti ayam gila, sakejap lagi terdengar bunyi GANG. Darah saya bergemuroh naik. Tulang2 saya ngilu. Bulu2 roma saya berdiri tegak.

Dengan tiada membuang masa lagi, kami pun berlari ka-situ. Kereta M.G. itu tersekat di-bawah sa-buah lori mengarah ka-Kuala Lumpur. Sementara itu kereta2 yang lalu lalang di-jalan itu pun berhenti, ramai orang keluar menengok. Ada dua orang yang berani telah chuba mengeluarkan pemandu M.G. yang tersepit di-bawah lori itu. Kami nampak tangan-nya terpulas, darah pekat keluar dari luka2-nya. Kami berundor dari situ kerana tidak upaya hendak menengok lagi. Khabar-nya ia telah meninggal dunia dua hari sa-lepas itu di-Rumah Sakit Kuala Lumpur.

Ini-lah suatu kejadian yang tidak dapat saya lupakan.

"Mujor ta' dapat di-raeh, malang ta' dapat di-tolak." Yang demikian "Beringat-lah sementera belum kena." Jangan "sudah terantok baharu menengadah." Tidak berguna.

Oleh NG MOON LOY
Tingkatan IVA.

SA-RIBU KESALAN

"Engkau pergi ka-mana tadi Din," tanya Osman dengan senyum lalu berhenti sakejap di-hadapan-nya menunggu jawapan.

"Dari pejabat pos, mengeluarkan wang simpana-ku sa-banyak 50 ringgit itu."

"Ei, buat apa pula dengan wang itu, selalu-nya engkau masokkan sahaja tetapi kali ini tidak."

Din tidak menjawab , muka-nya menunjokkan bahawa sa-suatu yang ta' dapat di-nyatakan-nya. Fikir-ku tentu ada sa-suatu yang memaksa-nya mengeluarkan wang-nya itu, barang kali ada perkara yang hendak di-ranchang-nya2. Tiba2 dia menjawab dengan perasaan sedeh berchampor gembira.

"Lusa aku akan berangkat ka-ibu kota untok menchari penghidupan yang agak lebeh lumayan lagi."

"Tidak chukup-kah dengan pendapatan kau di-kampong ini? Apa yang engkau susahkan engkau bekerja untok sa-orang sahaja. Macham aku ini ia-lah kalau aku tidak bawa barang pulang, ada sahaja yang di-kata ibu-ku, itu-lah, ini-lah."

"Bukan bagitu, aku ta' tahan lagi kerja kampong dan aku sudah jemu dudok di-kampong, dari kechil lagi yang aku lihat hanya pohon kelapa dan getah, ta' kemana lagi hendak pergi hanya kakedai dua buah itu-lah, kalau ada pun sa-bulan sa-kali pergi menuntun ka-Telok Anson." Jawab Din.

Ya kampong-ku hanya kebun getah dan kelapa sahaja, anak kampong ini tidak ada pandangan yang luas, lepas bekerja mereka pulang keletehan, seluar basah yang koyak di-lutut dan di-kaki itu-lah yang mendatangkan wang. Seluar yang tidak patah sait hanya mengajak mereka pergi ka-pekan menghamborkan wang yang di-dapati dengan terbongkok2 menoreh getah dan terdengeh-dengeh mengopek kelapa. Aku tahu Din ta' sanggop memakai seluar basah yang berkeretang dengan getah itu pada tiap-tiap hari, dia ingin pergi menchari kerja yang tidak basah seluar dan tidak kena hujan apabila bekerja. Osman terhenti dari lamunan-nya apabila Din bertanya kapada-nya. "Engkau tidak ingin-kah menukarkan mata pencharian kau Man." Osman menjawab dengan chara menyindir. "Orang macham aku ini apa yang tahu, engkau boleh-lah, bekerja di-pejabat, dalam gudang dan di-perusahaan yang besar-besar."

Osman terhenti sa-jenak kamudian menyambongkan perchakapan-nya lagi. "Orang yang lulus darjah tujoh dan lapan sekolah Inggeris pun banyak yang menganggor, ini-kan pula aku yang tidak tahu langsong berchakap Inggeris ini." Samsudin pun tidak menjawab dan sa-jurus kamudian dia meminta diri dan terus menghayunkan langkah-nya yang panjang pun memikul parang panjang-nya kemitu menuju ka-pintu jalan-nya. Osman bali terus pulang. "Aku agak tentu sindiran-ku tadi terasa oleh Din," kata Osman sambil berjalan itu.

Surat yang di-hantar kapada Samat untok mendapat tumpangan telah berjawab bahawa ia sanggop memberi tumpangan di-rumah bujang yang di-dudoki-nya itu buat sementara waktu. Sa-belum Samsudin meninggalkan kampong Osman sempat berjumpa dengan-nya di-tengah jalan. Bag yang di-bimbit oleh Din bukan main besar dan berat nampak-nya. Tentu ada barang yang lain menyebabkan bag itu berat, barang-kali nasi manis dan kueh-kueh yang di-isi oleh emak-nya. Maalum-lah anak yang ta' pernah bercherai dari pelokan ibu-nya tentu sedeh dan hiba kerana si-anak akan pergi lama. Osman bersalam dengan Samsudin dan memberi

"Selamat jalan Din dan aku doakan engkau dapat kerja."

"Kalau nasib aku baik dapat-lah aku kerja nanti."

Samsudin meninggalkan kampong yang gelap di-bawah naungan pohon getah dan daun kelapa yang menghijau itu. Dia menghayunkan langkah ka-arah dunia yang sebok dengan detik peristiwa itu. Din tidak mengirim apa-apa berita ka-kampong melainkan sa-puchok surat kapada ibu-nya, tiga hari lepas pemergian-nya, menyatakan bahawa dia telah selamat sampai dan menginap di-rumah Samat. Samsudin sudah berada di-kota sa-lama tiga minggu tetapi satu perkerjaan pun tidak di-dapati-nya. Wang bekalan-nya sudah tinggal $10,00 sahaja lagi. Semua gudang-gudang yang di-masoki-nya tidak ada kerja kosong dan sa-balek-nya Kad buroh pula di-kehendaki.

Muka Samat makin sa-hari sa-makin berubah. Din tidak lagi dapat kerja, hati Samat selalu berungut, kalau macham ini ta' lalu-lah aku menanggong-nya; tahan-kah sudah sampai sa-bulan makan sahaja, gaji aku kechil, mana hendak memhantar ka-kampong mana hendak menanggong dia lagi. Pada suatu hari Din mendapat surat dari pejabat buroh menyatakan supaya hadzir di-Universiti untok di-temuduga berkenaan dengan perkerjaan sa-bagai tukang kebun. Din mengeloh apabila habis sahaja surat itu di-bacha-nya.

"Tukang kebun pun hendak kena temuduga juga."

Din tidak meneruskan kelohan-nya tetapi berfikir. "Apa boleh buat, tukang kebun tukang kebun-lah." Dua puloh orang datang pada hari temuduga itu, yang di-kehendaki hanya empat orang sahaja. Din termasok-lah antara yang bernasib baik.

Din tidak meneruskan kelohan-nya Januari. Tiap-tiap hari ia mula mengisi ayer ka-dalam tin penyiram bunga dan terus pergi menjelajah dari satu rumpun bunga ka-suatu rumpun yang lain. Satelah semua-nya di-siram Din pergi mengambil parang chengkok pergi menerangkan rumput yang subur di-pangkal rumpun-rumpun bunga yang baharu hendak naik itu. Bukan menerangkan rumput sahaja kerja Din bahkan di-suroh menchangkul rumput yang tumboh di-gigi jalan masok ka-dalam kawasan universiti. Sakali sekala Din terpaksa berhenti kerana Pensharah2 dengan kereta besar-nya masok dengan tidak menghirau kan pekerja yang di-sinar mata hari yang panas berdenting itu. Din selalu berungut kerana satengah pelawat yang datang ka-situ memandu kereta mereka dengan laju hingga rumput dan habok2 yang di-tepi jalan berhamboran naik ka-atas menyebabkan pedeh mata Din di-tumpu oleh habok itu tadi.

Din habis bekerja pada pukul satu tengah hari dan sampai ka-rumah pada pukul satu sa-tengah tengah hari. Di-dalam kedaan yang leteh itu ia terpaksa memasak nasi dan menggoring ikan kering yang di-beli-nya untok sa-minggu. Jarang sakali ia merasa kuah rempah dan masakan yang sedap-sedap. Dahulu apabila di-kampong selalu sahaja makan kuah rempah dan tumis2 yang sedap-sedap tetapi sekarang payah hendak jumpa. Maalum-lah sampai ka-rumah sudah lewat bila-kah masa-nya hendak masak makanan yang sedap-sedap, tambah pula di-rumah bujang semua-nya ta' chukup. Din terpaksa menahan tekak-nya, kalau hendak di-turutkan ia ingin makan di-kedai, tetapi oleh kerana gaji-nya kechil maka terhenti-lah ia. Makan di-kedai sangat mahal maalum-lah dalam Kota semua-nya mahal.

Gaji Din chuma $90 sahaja, sewa rumah sudah $20, belanja barang rumah $40, $30 lagi baki-nya manakan chukup; dobi baju, minyak rambut dan sabun pun sudah $20, hanya $10 buat belanja minum kopi. Sabalek-nya sama sahaja saperti di-kampong dahulu selalu sahaja ta' chukup, habis bulan habis-lah wang-nya. Din tidak menyimpan wang, yang nampak hanya baju dan seluar sa-helai berganti pada tiap-tiap bulan. Dahulu-nya kulit Din agak cherah tetapi sekarang kelihatan berkilat di-bakar mata hari sa-masa ia bekerja dan sa-masa perjalanan pulang.

Tuboh-nya yang gempal dan sendo dahulu tinggal rangka sahaja. Din menjadi demikian oleh kerana kerja terok dan rindukan ibu yang di-kasehi-nya itu, tetapi apa boleh buat kalau pulang tambah lagi, kerja kampong sudah lama di-tinggalkan. Din malu kapada Man kerana dahulu-nya dia telah berkata bahawa dia sudah jemu dudok di-kampong, jadi apa yang akan jadi dia akan terus memperjuangkan hidup-nya. Din selalu mengeloh saorangan mengenangkan diri-nya yang begitu malang, dia kesalkan diri-nya yang tidak ada pengetahuan tinggi itu dan kesalkan ayah-nya kerana tidak memberi-nya bersekolah Inggeris takut masok Keristian dan sa-bagai-nya. Ya, Din menanggong beribu kesalaan, kesalan yang menyebabkan diri-nya menjadi demikian. "Mengapa aku tidak saperti mereka, berkereta besar, bergaji besar, berumah besar dan segala2 yang mereka nikmati itu?"

Oleh KAMARULZAMAN SAAD
Tingkatan IV.

BESOK

Apabila umor dan nyawa di-lurah hidup yang kedua; aku harap untok dan hak aku tidak-lah akan bernasib-burok dan mengechewakan. Yang aku harapkan hanya 'kerusi' yang empok untok aku dudok dan bersandar. 'Tempat tidor' yang kechil untok aku berenang di-lautan angan-angan dan harapan yang luas. Sa-batang 'Tongkat' untok aku bergerak dan mengukor serta meneruskan perjalanan hidup-ku.....sambil mulut-ku menyanyi dan bernasid apabila berada di-ambang insaf; dan terbang menyambut fajar apabila, berada di-ambang gembira. Semua-nya itu aku harap mungkin. Dengan ini dalam ingatan, aku melangkah dan menanti BESOK.

'Rumah' aku akan adakan anjong, untok bertedoh dan menedohkan semua. Ta'kira di-hari 'Panas' atau 'Hujan'; kerana di-hari panas mungkin banyak yang haus di-hari hujan basah pula — basah peloh atau ayer mata. Aku harap anjong-ku dapat menjadi tuala. Dan 'Kepok' juga aku harapkan taat setia-nya. Kantong yang berisi; untok sahabat meminjam isi-nya akan-ku sedia kan juga. Aku tidak akan iri melihat kekayaan dan kemegahan mahklok, atau semua kurniaan yang menanti mereka di-hari BESOK.

Tetapi apabila tempat tidor ku di-selubungi kabus aku harap rakan yang sama menempoh lurah dan merchu gunong hidup memberi sinaran 'Matahari.' Agar apabila malam dapat pula aku tidor dengan nyenyak di-bawah alunan irama sungai yang mengalir. Sekarang di-masa aman dan mewah di-kapal-ku dan dengan hati yang tanpa sakit dan pilu; aku akan membahagi membahagikan isi-isi kapal ku kapada, wahai! sahabat yang sudi menerima. Ya! kita akan bersama mengechap apa apa yang aku mampu dan, wahai! sahabat di-kapal-mu-lah aku akan bergantong apabila kapal-ku terkandas tatkala aku menjadi ketua kapal itu BESOK.

Apabila masa-nya sampai untok aku membuangkan baju kurniaan Tuhan yang ta' kekal—yang telah lama ku pakai untok BESOK; dan apabila di-pintu kubur, aku tidak akan 'Terbang' ka-sana sini dan tidak pula mungkin aku menempoh BESOK lagi. Tetapi aku akan menatap chermin dan membanchi segala kedut dan chengkong di-muka-ku dengan senyum, tenang dan insaf. Aku harap badan-ku yang tertera tulang pada hari "ITU akan menjadi kenangan di-hari BESOK-nya.

Nyawa! aku ta' tahu siapa kau,
Tetapi aku tahu kita akan berpisah,
Bila, bagaimana dan di-mana,
Entah-lah tetapi tentu BESOK.

Wahai mahklok tidak-kah kau semua menggeletar dan takut menempoh BESOK. Aku memang takut menempoh-nya. Takut akan hanchor chita2 dek sebab BESOK. Tetapi.....wahai! sahabat sekarang-lah masa-nya kita menyediakan segala persiapan untok hari BESOK.

Oleh MD. MUSA JAMIL
Tingkatan IVA.

BANGSA KU

Sa-suatu bangsa itu boleh maju dengan beberapa chara, tetapi yang paling penting sekali ia-lah pengetahuan serta rajin dan usaha. Sekarang mari kita tinjau sa-pintas lalu mengapa-kah negeri2 saperti Amerika England, dan Japan boleh mengeluarkan barang2 yang kita perlukan hari2. Oh! kerana mereka pandai, kaya dan rajin, tetapi mengapa tidak kita. Tanah Melayu kita ini ia-lah Negeri yang mengeluarkan bijeh timah, getah dan lain2, tetapi mengapa tidak barang2 yang boleh di-perbuat dari itu semua di-buat di-Malaya ini?

Tadi saya telah katakan bahawa puncha kemajuan ia-lah pengetahuan. Bangsa Melayu ia-lah satu bangsa yang mundur da lam lapangan perniagaan, perusahaan, pelajaran dan sokan, bahkan dalam segala2-nya. Sekarang ada berapa kerat-kah orang2 Melayu yang betul2 berpengalaman tinggi? Ta'-usah di-bandingkan dengan luar negeri bahkan dalam negeri ini pun ta'-ada. Negeri ini negeri Melayu dan bahasa kebangsaan-nya pun Bahasa Melayu tetapi mengapa kah segala lapangan perusahaan, perniagaan pelajaraan di-atasi oleh bangsa asing; Mengapa, dan kenapa orang Melayu tidak saperti mereka itu? Ya! orang Melayu tidak tabah dan tidak perchaya diri sendiri.

Biasa-nya orang2 Melayu ini belum ada asas hidup lagi sudah hendak berpasangan dan juga mereka belum chukup pengalaman dan pengetahuan mereka. Orang2 Melayu selalu-nya mempunyai perasaan sudah chukup dengan apa yang di-perolehi hendak-lah kita singkirkan dari bangsa kita ini. Perkataa chukup-lah menyebabkan orang2 Melayu ketinggalan dari bangsa asing. Ramai di-antara pelajar dan orang kita Melayu tidak memperchayai diri sendiri, mereka selalu berkata, "Ah! ta'akan jadi ta'akan dapat dan sabagai-nya." Sa-suatu itu masakan berjaya kalau tidak di-usahakan dengan bersunggoh2 bak kata perpatah "Kalau tidak pechah royong masakan dapat sagu-nya.

Orang2 Melayu kalau dapat sa-suatu mereka tidak mahu orang lain tahu dan ta'mahu orang lain lebeh pandai dari-nya. Tetapi bangsa asing tidak, mereka mahu bangsa mereka pandai dan maju. Perasaan dengki dan khianat ada-lah satu sebab orang2 Melayu jatoh. Umpama-nya kalau sa-sa-orang itu berpangkat tinggi dan bergaji besar maka timbol-lah perasaan ingin menjatohkan-nya, konon dia hendak mengambil tempat itu. Bukan-kah lebeh baik menaroh perasaan ingin lebeh tinggi dari-nya dengan berusaha lebeh tekon; Itu bukan-kah akan menambahkan bilangan orang2 Melayu yang berpangkat tinggi? Tetapi tidak, mereka tidak ingin melihat. Mereka suka orang lain memegang teraju di-Malaya ini.

Saya ingin saudara2 dan pelajar2 sakalian mengambil perhatian dalam pekara yang saya katakan tadi. Kalau kita berlengah2 lagi maka tinggal-lah kita di-belakang dan kita nanti akan jadi orang bawahan. Jangan-lah buang kan masa dengan tidak tentu arah saperti pergi ka-Taman Bunga, Pasar Minggu dan lain2 dengan pakaian serba indah, konon Perempuan atau lelaki akan tertarek kapada-nya. Kebanyakan orang kita lagak sahaja yang lebeh, pakaian mereka masing2 lebeh dari kerani2 di-pejabat besar2 lagi, tetapi apabila di-tanya apakah pekerjaan mereka, wah! sunggoh terperanjat rupa2-nya pekerja dalam gudang, tukang gunting ticket bas dan buroh kechil. Pakaian mereka tidak layak kalau di-bandingkan dengan gaji mereka yang kechil itu.

Oleh kerana memandang kapada ekonomi orang Melayu sangat rendah maka tanam-lah perasaan untok meninggikan ekonomi orang kita dan berbakti-lah kapada bangsa kita yang rendah ini. Kalau-lah keadaan yang ada ini tidak di-ubah, saya yakin orang Melayu nanti akan menjadi penumpang, menumpang di-

tanah ayer sendiri. Oleh itu jangan-lah berlengah2 lagi, fikirkan-lah Bangsa dan Negara kita yang berdaulat ini supaya kedaulatan itu tidak hanya kata2 dan laungan sahaja. Kalau kita berusaha dengan tekun maka akan terbuktilah segala chita2 murni yang terpendam di-jiwa tiap sa-saorang itu nanti. tiap sa-saorang itu nanti. pesanan pahlawan mashor kita, Datok Hang Tuah, "Ta'akan Melayu hilang di-dunia."

Tamat

KAMARULZAMIAN SAAD
Tingkatan IV

PEMANDANGAN PADA WAKTU PAGI

Sa-sudah bulan 'pergi tidor,' maka matahari pun terbit-lah mengambil tempat-nya di-langit. Tidak berapa lama kemudian matahari itu pun sudah berada di-tempat biasa-nya, ia-itu di-belakang bukit2, sambil menunjokkan muka-nya kapada siapa2 juga yang sudah bangun. Dia mengeluarkan sinar merah-nya kamerata2 tempat untok menerangkan-nya, sa-olah2 sa-orang pelukis sedang membuboh warna merah di-gambar lukisan-nya. Embun di-daun2 pokok dan rumput berchahaya2 saperti beribu2 permata2 bila di-panah oleh sinar matahari. Angin berseh pun bertiup sepoi2 sambil menggoyang2kan pokok dan rumput yang berada di-perjalanan-nya. Tatkala itu juga kedengaran-lah nyanyian burong2 yang telah hinggap di-pokok2 tersebut.

'Chee-weeze-weeze!' Sa-ekor burong yang berwarna-warni bulu-nya menguchapkan selamat pagi kapada kawan-nya. 'Chee-chink! chee-chink!' kawan-nya membalas uchaparan kawan-nya itu sambil menganggokkan kepala-nya.

Sa-ketika kemudian suasana alam tempat itu di-penohi dengan suara burong, sa-olah2 dunia ini mengandongi burong2 sahaja. Dengan memerhatikan muka dan dengan mendengarkan nyanyian mereka yang merdu itu, kita akan merasai yang mereka sa-olah2-nya sedang menyanyikan. 'nyanyi negeri' mereka. Sa-ekor burong nuri menggoyang2kan kepala-nya sambil menyanyi sa-olah menunjokkan dia-lah ketua pasokan nyanyian itu. Sa-ekor balam pula menyanyi dengan suara yang kasar dan kuat sa-olah2 mengatakan ia-lah ahli yang termustahak sakali di-dalam pasokan itu.

Tetapi tidak berapa lama, dengan menggerak2kan kepak-nya, mereka pun terbang dengan sa-chepat2-nya ka-langit, sebab tatkala itu sa-kumpulan perempuan pemotong getah sedang berjalan ka-arah mereka. Sa-bagai perempuan mereka berchakap2, berbual2 dan kadang2 ketawa dalam perjalanan mereka. Suara mereka-lah yang telah mengejar burong itu ka-langit.

Dua tiga minit sa-lepas kumpulan itu meninggalkan tempat itu dan barang kali sedang memulakan pekerjaan mereka masing2, maka tempat itu pun senyap kembali. Tetapi ada juga dua tiga ekor burong yang berani dan turun dari udara serta menghinggap tempat mereka itu.

Pada waktu itu, sinar matahari sudah berubah ka-warna kuning sama-lah saperti pelukis tadi telah mengubah kesukaan-nya dan permata2 embun daun2 pun sudah hilang sebab kering oleh hisapan sang matahari. Tiba2 suasana yang sunyi senyap itu di-pechahkan oleh suatu suara yang nyata.

"Pada 31 haribulan Ogos, Persekutuan Tanah Melayu ini telah menchapai kemerdekaan-nya....." Itu-lah perkataan2 yang di-keluarkan oleh sa-orang budak yang sedang pergi ka-sekolah. Barang kali dia ada pepereksaan tawarikh di-sekolah-nya hari itu.

Pada masa itu matahari sudah ada di-punchak bukit2 dan warna tempat itu pun berwarna hampir puteh (saperti pelukis itu lagi sakali mengubah fikiran-nya). Dengan mendengar 'moo, moo, mooooo.....' dari kerbau peladang2, isharat sudah di-beri maka tidak berapa jam lagi pagi akan di-gantikan oleh tengah hari, dan menunjokkan ma'ana bahawa pemerentahan sang suria sudah akan tamat!

Oleh QUAH SEK LEONG
Tingkatan VA.

SAJAK

Apa Dia yang Sabenar-nya

Ada-kah aku sahaja
Tahu apa erti-nya
Dan dapat mempersoalkan-nya
Apa-kah dia sa-benar-nya
Oh memamg sadikit, siapa?
Manusia terpelajar, progresip
Mereka tahu mereka mengerti
Bagai mana mengatasi kesulitan
Oh sunggoh sedeh tidak tahu
Meggapa dahulu tidak
Sekarang terlambat sudak terlambat
Ya hidup soal hidup
Fikir, chari, untok-nya
Apa-kah dia sa-benar-nya.

* * *

Nanti

Sekarang belum ada lagi
Tidak suatu renchana pun
Untok di-sebut untok di-lihat
Untok di-megah dan di-sanjong
Hanya kelana sahaja
Pada ku belum puas
Kapada mu belum dapat ku beri
Nanti
Sekarang aku sedang berperang
Kalau sabar kau tentu merasa
Kalau gopoh orang mendapat
Kejayaan untok mu
Malah untok ku pasti.

Dari
KAMSA
Form 4A

* * *

Kamana Kita Saudara?

Saudara!
Indah dan chantek negara kita,
Kaya dalam segala di-idami oleh semua,
Berguna pada segala maanusia.
Tetapi saudara Sayang!
Dia menjadi rebutan orang,
Dan kita rebah-rempah di-medan orang—
sunggoh sayang,
Negara kita?—tandas sa-bagai padang.
ka-mana kita saudara????
Di-lapangan sendiri, orang lain berbicha-
ra!
Kita termangau, termangau!

Oleh
NASSARUDDIN
Tingkatan IIIB.

* * *

Seruan-Ku

Wahai manusia Malaya
Tunjokkan-lah belang mu-
Kotakan-lah kata2-mu
Dalam arti kata yang sa-benar2-nya
Mana-kah ketaatan
Mana-kah kesetiaan
Yang kerap kau laungi?

Perchaya-lah
Yakin-lah
Pertahankan-lah kedaulatan
Daripada pencha'bolan.

Ta'mahu — mesti mahu
Ta'boleh — mesti boleh
Ta'daya — mesti daya
Ta'menang — mesti menang.

Wahai saudara2-ku
Turuti-lah kata2-ku ini
Pantang mati kalau belum mati
Pantang undor kalau belum chuba.
Mandi biar basah
Berdawat biar hitam
Biar mati diri
Mati anak dan adat jangan sekali.

Oleh
HASAN BIN BUYONG
Tingkatan VIA.

PANTUN

Nasib Diri

Sekah ranting pokok chiku
Di-bawa kuda meniti roda
Mengapa begini jadi nasib-ku
Nyawa ada arti tiada.

Di-bawa kuda meniti roda
Nobat di-palu ta'ku tahu
Nyawa ada arti tiada
Membuat hati-ku luka bertalu.

Nobat di-palu ta'ku tahu
Makin rioh makin di-sebat
Membuat hati-ku luka bertalu
Ta'munkin semboh jika di-ubat.

Makin rioh makin di-sebat
Madah pujangga panjang mendepa
Ta'munkin semboh jika di-ubat
Itu-lah dia penyakit yang menimpa.

Madah pujangga panjang mendepa
Kata-nya berseliseh manis bermadu
Itu-lah dia penyakit menimpa
Bukan-nya kaseh bukan-nya merindu.

Kata-nya berseliseh manis bermadu
Susah sekali dapat di-chari
Bukan-nya kaseh bukan-nya merindu
Tetapi ada-lah mengenangkan diri.

Susah sekali dapat di-chari
Kolah kering tekak-ku dahaga
Tetapi ada-lah mengenangkan diri
Sa-olah2 hamba tidak berharga.

Kolah kering tekak-ku dahaga
Haluan di-pusing ka-sabuah perigi
Sa-olah2 hamba tidak berharga
Muka mu di-paling hidong meninggi.

Haluan di-pusing ka-sabuah perigi
Tali di-bawa panjang mendepa
Muka mu di-paling hidong meninggi
Mengapa-kah kamu sa-demikian rupa?

Tali di-bawa panjang mendepa
Sama2 di-turunkan ka-cherok
Mengapa-kah kamu sa-demikian rupa;
Lama kelamaan akibat-nya burok.

Sama2 di-turunkan ka-cherok
Timba jatoh senyap membatu
Lama kelamaan akibat-nya burok
Buang-lah segara fikiran-mu itu.

Timba jatoh senyap membatu
Hati senyum menyata bangga
Buang-lah segera fikiran-mu itu
Orang pun sayang tidak terhingga.

Hati senyum menyata bangga
Kereta berkilat tambah berseri
Orang pun sayang tidak terhingga
Kerana harta tidak bererti.

Kereta berkilat tambah berseri
Lampu di-petek terang benderang
Kerana harta tidak bererti
Tata tertib juga di-sanjong orang.

Lampu di-petek terang benderang
Alam sekitar seri bersinar
Tata tertib juga di-sanjong orang
Dalam artikata yang sa-benar.

Alam sekitar seri bersinar
Menderu bayu menutup huma
Dalam artikata yang sa-benar
Aku dan kau ada-lah sama.

Menderu bayu menutup huma
Batu di-lontar ka-arah lurah
Aku dan kau ada-lah sama
Darahku juga merah cherah.

Batu di-lontar ka-arah lurah
Patah-lah antan di-tekan batu
Darah-ku juga merah cherah
Jangan-lah kau hinakan daku.

Patah-lah antan di-tekan batu
Mata paku di-bawa membara
Jangan-lah kau hinakan daku
Harta-ku tiada nyawa sengsara.

Mata paku di-bawa membara
Hujong-nya bisa tanda berbakti
Harta-ku tiada nyawa sengsara
Hanya bahasa suchi ada di-hati.

Hujong-nya bisa tanda berbakti
Di-pakai hati menyayat
Hanya bahasa suchi ada di-hati
Sebagai senjata-ku sa-panjang hayat.

Oleh
HASSAN BIN BUYONG
Tingkatan IVA

THE PREFECTS' BOARD 1963.

Master-in-charge — Mr. K. G. Zachariah

The following are the members of the Board:—

V. Subramaniam	Captian
Lim King Huat	Vice-Captian
Low Pek Sew	Secretary
B. Devadas	Treasurer

Junior Prefects

Ong Kook Ping	Quah Sek Leong
Chang Chee Kin	Sharani bin Soip
Tan Teck Moh	Lee Wing Kheong

Senior Prefects

Soh Kim Huat	Ta Kim Chen
Foo Eng Tong	Wong Chia Lim
Ramachandran	Tan Aik Teck
Lum Chee Meng	Soo Loo Hong
Ali Akhbar	Kumaresan
Ng Wai Choi	Chin Chee Loy
Ng Moon Loy	Low Yoke Lin
Tang Ah Chai	

The year 1963 saw the first meeting of the board on 23rd. January, 1963; we were very happy to welcome 15 newly-elected prefects from Form Five and Form Four. Of these prefects, 10 are from Form Four, while the other 5 are from Form Five. Together with the 10 senior prefects, the board has a strength of 25.

Elections for the School Captain and the Vice-Captain were done by pupils from Form Two to Form Five. The new prefects were installed on the morning of 17th January, 1963 by the Principal. The elections for the Secretary and the Treasurer were done exclusively by the board.

At the first meeting a suggestion was put forth by Mr. Zachariah that a welfare fund should be drawn up for the school with the object of helping boys who needed financial assistance. Accordingly, a Committee was set up for this benevolent purpose.

Meetings were usually held once a week to discuss disciplinary problems and to solve them efficiently. This year the behaviour of the boys never created any problem for the prefects. This clearly indicates that a high standard of discipline has been maintained in the school. Besides, the boys were found to be co-operative. However, there were a few boys who always failed to wear their badges. Consequently we were forced to send them to the Detention Class. "Operation Badge" was launched regularly to check this problem.

During the course of the year we were invited to many social gatherings as well as School Sports sponsored by various schools in Selangor. For the first time our School Sports was held in the Mereka Stadium. On this very special day, the prefects were very busy attending the various duties.

We regret to say that this year we were unable to stage a Talentime as we had done for the past few years, because of some practical difficulties. We are planing to hold a "Prefects Social" on 28th September, 1963, so as to foster better relationships and understanding among the prefects of the various schools in Kuala Lumpur.

The Board has always been dreaming of having a "Prefects' Room". We hope someday our dream would become a reality.

In conclusion, on behalf of the Prefects' Board I wish to thank our Principal, Mr K. G. Zachariah and the staff for their invaluable guidance, advice and co-operation.

Secretary.



THE BOARD OF PREFECTS.

(Seated L to R) :- Quah Sek Leong, Foo Eng Tong, Ramachandran, Lee Wing Kheong Shahrani, Low Pek Sew (Secretary), The Principal, Subramaniam (School Captain), Mr. K. G. Zachariah (adviser), Lim King Huak (Vice-Captain), Devadas (Treasurer), Tan Teck Moh, Chang Chee Kin, Ong Kook Ping.

(Standing L to R) :- Soo Loo Hong, Ali Akhbar, Wong Chia Lim, Tan Aik Teck, Low Yoke Lin, Kumareson, Lum Chee Meng, Ta Kim Chen, Chin Chee Loy, Soh Kim Huat Tang Ah Chai, Ng Moon Loy, Ng Wai Choi.

SCHOOL LIBRARY

Teachers-in-charge - -	Miss Low Poh Gek (Till May 31st)
	Miss Khoo Kim Lian
	Mr. James Amoz
Secretary - - - -	B. Devadas
Assistant Secretary - -	Chong Kee Jin
Treasurer - - - -	P. P. Kuppusamy
In-charge of magazines and books - - -	Low Pek Sew and Samy P.

LIBRARIANS (Senior)

B. Devadas
Chong Kee Jin
P. P. Kuppusamy
Low Pek Sew
Samy P.

This year the school library has taken a new face. Miss Low Poh Gek, the teacher-in-charge of the senior section, up to the end of June reorganised the library. The Dewey decimal classification has been adopted. The library has been equipped with new magazines and books. But unfortunately the collection of books in our library is extremely small, and we have to make the best of what we have. This year, the Junior section has combined with the Senior, thus the use of the library has been extended to the Form one. In July Miss Khoo took charge of the library from Miss Low Poh Gek, who has left us.

Lastly, we wish to thank Miss Low Poh Gek, Mr. James Amoz, Miss Khoo Kim Lian and all who have rendered valuable assistance towards the improvement of the of the library.

Secretary.



THE LIBRARY COMMITTEE

(Seated L to R) :- Low Pek Sew, Devadas (Secretary), Mr. James Amoz (Adviser), Miss Khoo Kim Lian (Adviser), The President, Kuppusamy, Chong Kee Jin, Samy.
(Standing L to R) :— Low Yoke Lin, Ng Moon Loy, Yap Chan Kor, Tang Ah Chai.

An executive is a man who talks about golf at the office but business on the golf course.

THE CHRISTIAN UNION

"Open our eyes that we may behold wondrous things out of thy Law"

Adviser - - - -	Miss Lim Poh Choo
Chairman - - - -	Low Yoke Lin
Secretary - - - -	Tan Yik Chin
Notes-Secretary - - -	Soo Loo Hong
Treasurer - - - -	Chin Fatt Chye
Committee Members - -	Henry Nayagam
	Liew Yuen Kin
	George Abraham

Since the formation of the Christian Union in this school, it has carried out successful work throughout the past years; but always bearing in mind its aim of witnessing for our Saviour, the Lord Jesus Christ. The Christian Union is affiliated to the Scripture of Malaya. It is interdenominational and is opened to Christians and interested non-Christians.

The Christian Union holds weekly meetings on Tuesdays at 1.35 p.m. in the school library. We usually begin our meetings with hymns and chorus singing followed by messages from guest speakers. Besides our usual meetings this term we alo had film shows and slides on "John Wesley" and "Malacca Annual Camp," etc. At times we also invite other schools' groups to conduct meetings for us. Here, the aim is to foster better relationship between Inter-School Christian groups. We regret to say that in the middle of the year we lost our former adviser, Mrs. Anne Zimmerman who went back to America. We wish to express our appreciation and thanks for all her advice and assistance. We are indeed very glad to receive our present adviser, Miss Lim Poh Choo.

The Christian Union committee also wishes to thank to all those who have helped us in one way or another. Special thanks go to Mr. Lim Cheng Ean and Mr. James Phua, who have given us much constant help, advice and encouragement.

As we work together in the new term, we do pray that God will continue to bless and guide us and make full use of us in witnessing for Him here in the Methodist Boys' School, Sentul.

Secretary.



THE CHRISTIAN UNION

(Seated L to R):— Thein Kim Fook, Henry Nayagam, Tan Yik Chin (Secretary), Low Yoke Lin (Chairman), Miss Lim Poh Choo (Adviser), The Principal, Cheng Fatt Chye. Ta Kim Chen, Soo Loo Hong,

THE SENIOR LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

The inaugural general meeting of the Literary and Debating Society was held on the 10th March, 1963. The followiong were elected to the respective posts:—

Chairman - - -	R. Kanesarajah
Vice-Chairman - - -	Low Yoke Lin
Secretary - - - -	K. Ramanathan
Assistant Secretary - -	R. Ramachandran
Treasurer - - -	Yong Ah Kau

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

John Mathews — Cheong Kok Leng
Ng Moon Loy

ADVISERS

Miss Khoo Kim Lian — Miss Low Poh Gek (till May, 31st)

Yong Ah Kau resigned as treasurer and Kuppusamy succeeded him.

Though this is only the second year of its formation, the society has shown tremendous keeness in its activities. Membership has increased considerably this year.

During the first committee meeting held on the 15th March, the programme for the first half year was drawn up. It was as follows:—

1. Inter-Form debates to select School Debaters.
2. Inter-School debates.
3. Inter-School quiz.
4. Film Show.
5. Visit to Radio Malaya.
6. Spelling Bee.

Inter-Form quizes and debates were held to boost the morale of the society.

On the 30th March, a Film was screened and a small profit was made.

On the 3rd April, a visit was made to the Straits Time Press.

Due to unavoidable circumstances, we were not able to carry out our full programme. However, we intend to make a trip with the money we still have in the Treasury.

In conclusion, on behalf of the Literary and Debating Society we want to thank the advisers for their help and guidance in running the society.

Secretary.

THE JUNIOR LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

Advisers	Miss P. Naganather
	Mr. Low Hun Khing

The inaugural meeting of the society was held on 21st February to elect office-bearers.

The following were elected :—

President	Lim Peng Hui
Vice-President	Samuel Joy C.
Secretary	Tan Kang Leong
Treasurer	Lim Kim Huan

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Foo Sou San	Bashier
Jacob Chacko	

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

Jacob Thomas (2A)	Pang Choo Kiang (IA)
Edwin Paul (2B)	Pritmivag Singh (IB)
Lim Kok Fooi (2C)	Wong Tye Kok (IC)
Jeyaram (2D)	Tan Kim Choy (IE)

Membership Number — Ninety four (94)

The first debate was held on 5th April, 1963.
Subject: "Money is the root of all evils."
Proposers: IIA Opposers: IIB, IIC, and IID.
Winner: IIA

The second debate was held on 21st May, 1963.
Subject: "A doctor's life is better than a teacher's life.'
Proposers: IA and ID Opposers: IB and IC
Winner: IA and ID

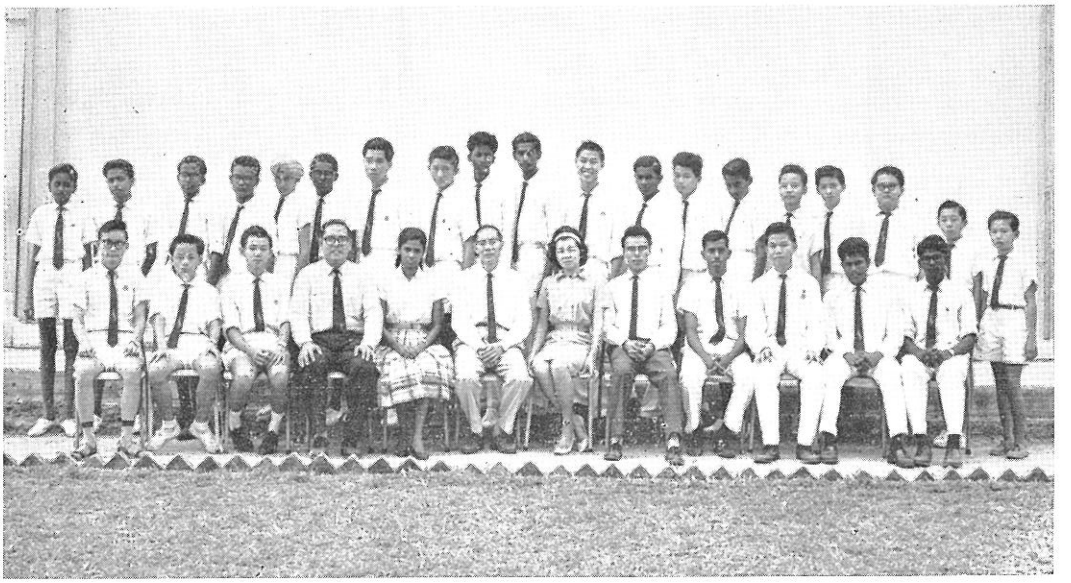
On 1st August, 1963 the last day of the second term, the lucky forty members of the society chartered a bus and went on a visit to the Malayan Times and the Pepsi-Cola Factory in Petaling Jaya.

A quiz was held between the following two teams on 30th August, 1963.
First Team: IID, IIC, IA and IB.
Second Team: IIA, IIB, IC and IE.
Winner: Second Team.

At the time of writing, plans are being made to take the rest of the members, who were not fortunate to go on the excursion, on a visit to the Straits Times. Plans are also being made to hold a social at the end of the year.

Finally, on behalf of the society, I wish to thank the advisers who had helped in running the society.

Secretary.



THE SENIOR AND JUNIOR LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

Miss P. Naganather, The Principal, Miss Khoo Kim Lian, Mr. Hee Hoi Leng, Kanesarajah (Seated L to R):— Lim Peng Hui (President-Jr.), Tan Kang Leong, Mr. Low Hun Khing, (President-Sr.), Low Yoke Lin, Ramanathan, Kuppusamy.

THE HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY

The annual general meeting was held on the 5th of March. The meeting was conducted by the advisers, Mr. Hee Hoi Leng and Miss Khoo Kim Lian. The agenda of the day's meeting was to elect the office-bearers for the academic year. The followings were elected:

President	- - -	B. Devadas
Vice-President	- -	Tan Aik Teck
Secretary	- - -	P. P. Kuppusamy
Assistant Secretary	- -	Kumaresan
Treasurer	- - -	Yap Chan Kor
Assistant Treasurer	- -	Lim Kay Beng

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Low Pek Sew	Mustapha
Soh Kim Huat	Kho Kai Ko
Subramaniam	

The committee held its first meeting two days later and drafted the programme for the year. It devoted itself to the main task of the society, that is, to maintain and arouse greater interest in History and Geography.

As a first step, the society had the priviledge of getting Inche Zainal Abidin bin Abdul Wahid, an assistant lecturer in History in the University of Malaya, to give a talk on "The Malayan Union" in the Form IV classrooms. More than a hundred members benefited by this talk.

The Society has organised successful trips to the "Malay Mail" and the "Malayan Times" presses before the end of the first term. At the beginning of the second term, the "Pepsi-Cola" and the "Lever Brothers" factories granted us permission to visit their factories. The visit to Lever Brothers was of educational value, for it showed us the ways of the consumption of the local palm oil and coconut oil in the manufacture of soap and margarine. Enroute to the "Pepsi-Cola" factory, our society also visited the Library of the University of Malaya.

Following the visits and a few historical contests, the 3rd Historical Pageant occupied the greater part of the 2nd term. This Pageant has always been the top priority of the Historical and Geography Society's activities. This year it was held in the Bukit Bintang Girls' School Hall, with the kind permission of the Bukit Bintang Grils' School's headmistress. We extended invitations to sixteen schools out of which seven had accepted and they were Bukit Bintang Girls' School, Bukit Nanas Convent, Methodist Boys' School, Kuala Lumpur, Peel Road Convent, Cochrane Road School, Assunta Convent, and our school.

With eleven entries for these schools the pageant was a tremendous success. The three independent judges, by their verdict awarded the Datin Rajasooria Shield, for the third time, to the Bukit Bintang Girls' School, as they became the Champions of the day. The runner-up was the Bukit Nanas Convent

The individual championship went to the Bukit Nanas Convent for their item, "Bunga Mas". The second and third individual prizes went to the Bukit Bintang Girls' School for their portrayals, "Empress Wu", which captured the hearts of many boys present there, and "Joan of Arc" respectively.

On behalf of the Society, I wish to thank our adviser and committee members for the successful year.

Secretary.



THE HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY

(Seated L to R):— Yap Chan Kor, Tan Aik Teck, Miss Khoo Kim Lian (Adviser), The Principal, Mr. Hee Hoi Leng (Adviser), B. Devadas (President), P. Kuppusamy (Secretary).

(Standing, Middle, L to R):— Tan Teck Moh, Kumaresan, Mustapha, Kho Kai Ko, Augustine, Low Yoke Lin, V. Subramaniam.

(Standing, Back Row, L to R):— Paul Gomez, Lim Thiam Mooui, Low Pek Sew, Soh Kim Huat, Davindran, Lim Foong Teng, Lawa Menon.

Yesterday is a cancelled cheque. To-morrow is a promissory note. To-day is the only cash you have — spend it wisely.

Starting out to make money is the greatest mistake in life. Do what you feel you have a flair for doing, and if you are good enough at it, the money will come.

THE THIRD HISTORICAL PAGEANT PRIZE WINNING SCENES



"THE BUNGAS MAS" — by BUKIT NANAS CONVENT (First)



"EXPRESS WU" — by B.B.G.S. (Second)



"CHU YUAN" — by M.B.S. SENTUL (5th)



"SOLOMON'S JUDGEMENT" — by M.B.S. K.L. (4th)

SCIENCE SOCIETY

The inaugural meeting of the Science Society was held on 15th February, 1963. The following were elected office-bearers:—

President	Lim King Huak
Secretary	Foo Eng Tong
Treasurer	Ng Wai Choi
Member for Excursion	Zainal Abidin
Member for Display	Raja Saffian
Librarians	Koh Kai Ko, Lee Wing Kheong
Member in charge of Botanical Garden	Augustine
Advisers	Mr. K. G. Zachariah Mr. Chong Kok Foo Mrs. S. R. Nayar Mr. Lee Hung Yen

In accordance to its Constitution, the Science Society has always strived to encourage its members to take a greater interest in Science. As usual, various lectures and educational tours were organised. The Society has visited the Malayan Railways Workshop and the Malayan Oxygen Limited. We also visited the Dunlop Malayan Industries Limited in Pataling Jaya. Mr. Francis Merton, lecturer of the Botany Department of the University of Malaya, most kindly gave us a most interesting talk on "Tropical Rain Forests." While still on the theme of lectures, the Society is most grateful to the Old Boys' Association for organising talks on Careers in the various fields.

This year, various innovations were brought about. The Society approved an amendment to the Constitution, in which pupils of Form Three and above will be admitted as members. The Society also decided to have a Botanical Garden in which various flora would be displayed.

The Society participated in the Inter-School Fifth Form Science Quiz organised by the Methodist Boys' School, Kuala Lumpur. Our two representatives were Hau Kam Chau and Lim King Huak. The gift of many books from the Asia Foundation greatly extended the facilities of the Science Library.

In conjunction with the Opening of the New Extension to the Secondary School, the Science Society held an exhibition of Science pupils at work.

The Science Society would like to express its gratitude to their advisers, for their most valuable help and guidance.

Secretary.



THE SCIENCE SOCIETY

(Seated L to R):— Mrs. Nayar (Adviser), Ng Wai Choi, Foo Eng Tong, The Principal, Lim King Huak, Mr. Lee Hung Yen, (Adviser), Mr. Chong Kok Foo (Adviser).
(Standing L to R):— Zainal Abidin, Augustine, Mr. Zachariah (Adviser), Raja Safian, Kho Kai Ko, Lee Wing Kheong.

PERSATUAN BAHASA KEBANGSAAN

Penasehat - - - - -	Che'gu Satari
	Che'gu Suandi
	Che'gu Daud
	Che'gu Naganather P.
Yang di-Pertua - - - -	Mohd. Amin Aziz
Naib Yang di-Pertua - - -	Raden Sutrisno
Setiausaha - - - - -	Shahrani Shuib
Penolong Setiausaha - - -	Ng Wai Choi
Bendahari - - - - -	Ng Moon Loy
Jawatan Kuasa - - - -	Tan Lay
	Yoke Lin
	Abdullah
	Balbee Singh
	Thangaraja
	Ahmad Munir

Tahun 1963, ia-lah tahun ketiga Persatuan Bahasa Kebangsaan sekolah ini. Kalau di-pandang daripada tahun2 yang lalu Persatuan Bahasa Kebangsaan tahun ini sangat-lah memuaskan. Ini ia-lah kerana ada-nya sokongan yang di-beri oleh penuntut2 yang menjadi ahli kapada Persatuan ini. Bilangan penuntut yang menjadi ahli ia-lah lebih kurang 100 orang. Kutipan wang yang di-dapati daripada mereka itu ia-lah sabanyak $75/-. Tetapi yang tersimpan sekarang

ia-lah sa-banyak $67/-. Bagi pertama kali-nya Persatuan Bahasa Kebangsaan ada mengeluarkan "Kad Ahli" kapada ahli2-nya.

Saperti Persatuan2 yang lain, Persatuan Bahasa Kebangsaan ini ada juga menganjorkan lawatan ka-beberapa tempat yang berkenaan di-Kuala Lumpur ini. Satu daripada-nya Persatuan ini telah membuat satu kunjongan ka-Dewan Bahasa dan Pustaka untok mengambil tahu serba sadikit tentang Dewan Bahasa dan Pustaka itu. Lawatan kami ini amatlah memuaskan.

Pada tahun ini juga sekolah ini ada mengambil bahagian di-dalam pertandingan berbahath di-antara sekolah2 menengah di-Kuala Lumpur ini kerana merebut piala Tuan Syed Nasir. Sekolah ini telah bertemu dengan sekolah menengah Methodist Perempuan Kuala Lumpur tetapi malang-nya sekolah kita telah dialahkan oleh sekolah menengah perempuan itu. Sunggoh pun bagitu sekolah ini telah menchapai kejayaan yang gilang gemilang apabila sekolah ini berjaya didalam beberapa pertanding kerana menyambut Bulan Bahasa Kebangsaan diantara sekolah2 kawasan Sentul. Di-bahagian Senior penuntut2 Melayu, Mohd. Sulaiman telah berjaya menjadi johan didalam pertandingan sharahan dan didalam penuntut2 bukan Melayu Yoke Lin telah berjaya menchapai naib johan. Didalam bahagian Junior Tajul Ariffin mendapat johan dan Nasaruddin mendapat naib johan. Di-dalam bahagian berbual pula pasokan sekolah ini telah mendapat johan juga. Dengan ini dapat-lah kita boktikan kehandalam sekolah kita dalam lapangan Bahasa Kebangsaan.

Di-harap pada tahun hadapan sekolah ini dapat mengekalkan kejohanan yang telah di-chapai itu. Kapada Persatuan Bahasa Kebangsaan saya harap akan maju dengan terus menerus-nya.

Setiausaha.



PERSATUAN BAHASA KEBANGSAAN

(Dudok kiri — kanan) :- Shaharuddin, Ng Wai Choi, Raden Sutrinso (Naib yang di-Pertua) Inche Suandi (Penasehat), Miss P. Naganather (Penasehat), Pengetua, Inche Satari (Penasehat), Inche Daud (Penasehat), Shahrani (Setiausaha), Ng Moon Loy, Low Yoke Lin.

FILM SOCIETY

The general meeting was held on the 1st of February during the recess in Form Four A. Our adviser, Mr. Low Hun Khing, conducted the meeting, and the following were elected as office-bearers for the year 1963.

President - - - - -	Chang Chee Kin
Secretary - - - - -	B. Devadas
Treasurer - - - - -	Samy P.

The committee consisting of the above office-bearers and the class representatives met once a term to discuss and draw up the programme for that term. Other than that it met a day before any film show.

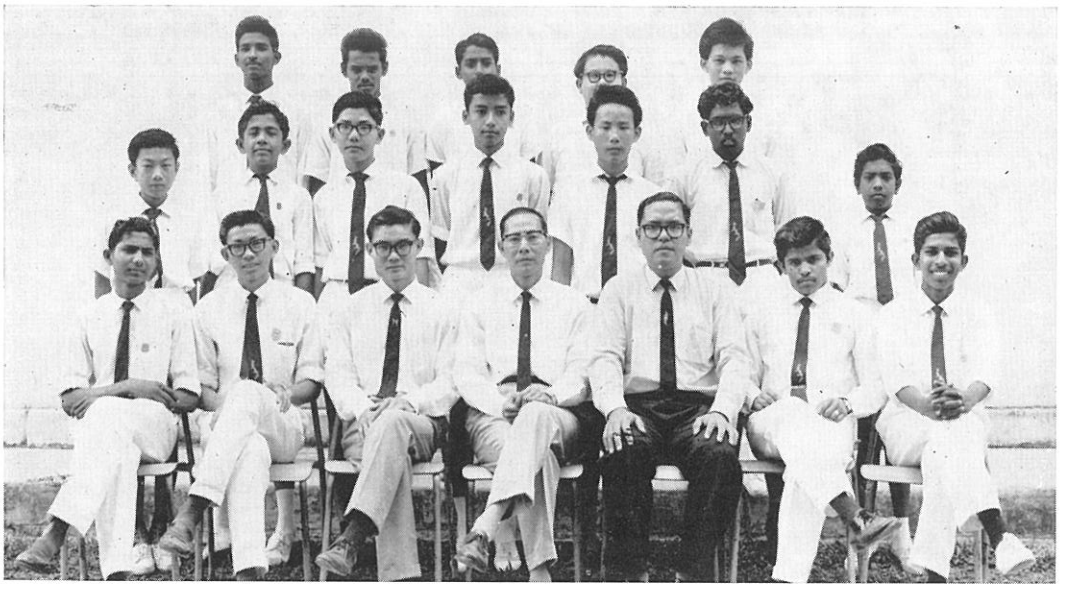
The society screened educational as well as commercial films. The commercial films screened by the society were a complete success. The profits made were used for repairs, service, etc. Our society had a membership of about a hundred and twenty active members. This year has been one of the most successful years for our society. We were given the honour to screen films for various societies. Since the hall was not always free, the society was not able to screen many films.

We have so far shown:

Commercial films — 5
Educational films — 7

Lastly I wish to thank Mr. Low Hun Khing, Mr. James Chong and the principal for their encouragement and support which has contributed towards the successful running of the year's programme.

Secretary.



THE FILM SOCIETY

(Seated L to R):— Sivapragasam, Chang Chee Kin (President), Mr. Chong Kok Foo (Adviser), The Principal, Mr. Low Hun Khing (Adviser), Devadas (Secretary), P. Samy.
(Standing L to R Middle):— Mustapha, Kanageswaran, Lim Kean Seng, Chung Choong Thye, Veerasingam, Sithamparam.
(Standing L to R Back):— Ashor Kumar, Gangaram, Jacob Thomas, Boon Kok Fui, Khow Leong Yew.

CHESS CLUB

President	Quah Sek Leong
Secretary	Foo Eng Tong
Treasurer	Tan Teck Moh
Adviser	Mr. Low Hun Khing

The number of enthusiasts swelled to over fifty from a mere handful of boys. "Chess is a game that reflects most human wit," said Voltaire. It is our hope that many more pupils will take a greater interest in this game. It can be as absorbing as it is stimulating.

We had the usual friendly Inter-School matches and the results were as follows :—

M.B.S. Sentul (Junior Team)	*vs.*	Victoria Institution	Lost	0—5
M.B.S Sentul (Senior Team)	*vs.*	Victoria Institution	Lost	2—3
M.B.S. Sentul	*vs.*	Loh Institute	Drew	2—2
M.B.S. Sentul	*vs.*	Maxwell School	Won	5—0

CHESS TOURNAMENT

The annual Chess Tournament began on the 23rd May, and the final results were:—

Champion	Ng Lik Lim	Form 2A
Runner-up	Foo Eng Tong	Form 5A

They were each presented with a chess set by their adviser.

We hope to participate in the Malaysian Chess Tournament on the 13th of September, 1963.

Secretary.



THE CHESS CLUB

(Seated L to R):— Tan Teck Moh, Hau Kam Chau, Quah Sek Leong, The Principal, Mr. Low Hun Khing (Adviser), Foo Eng Tong, Ng Lek Lin, Mohd. Sulaiman.
(Standing L to R):— Lee Chew Peng, Wong Sung Thong, Sugumaran, Chan Kam Wing, Goh Ban Swee, Tan Yik Chin, Lim Kay Beng, Cheong Kok Leng.

SELANGOR RED CROSS SOCIETY

DETACHMENT ONE

Our detachment consists of 20 officers and members. The members are all from Forms Five and Three. They are last year's recruits who, after passing their First Aid examinations, are eager and enxious to undertake First Aid duties.

Their first First Aid duty was during our School's Annual Cross-Country Race. After that, there were calls for First Aid duties at many other quarters. Besides that, our members also undertake First Aid duties in a local cinema every Wednesday night.

Next year, we hope to recruit more members from the school so as to make our detachment the largest and most active in the Kuala Lumpur District. With the good and eager help of our members, we are making great strides towards achieving our aim.

In conclusion, we wish to thank our Principal for his kind and invaluable help in the recruitment of the new members.

DETACHMENT ONE.



THE RED CROSS SOCIETY

(Seated L to R):— Tan Tien San, Tung Chye, Tan Yik Chin, The Principal, Lim Thiam Mooni, Abdul Karim, Veerasingam, Tan Poy Choo.

(Standing L to R):— Teh Chee Ping, Lee Kuan Meng, Teh Swee Ching, Low Pek Sew, Soh Kim Huat, Kanesarajah, Cheng Fatt Chye, Mohd. Noh.

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE METHODIST BOYS' SCHOOL, SENTUL, OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

It gives me great pleasure to write a few words in the School Magazine.

As Old Boys of the School, we are proud of the School's many achievements in both the field of sports and studies. This reflects upon the hard work put in by the Staff of the School and the efforts of each individual student.

As students of the School, I trust all of you will persevere at this stage to make life a success and with this purpose in view the Old Boys' Association have arranged short lectures given by Old Boys and Guest Speakers on careers and other interesting topics.

Towards the end of this year we shall be witnessing the inauguration of the Dudley Shield which will be awarded annually to the winners of a series of games between the Old Boys and the Present Boys together with the Staff of the School.

I wish you all success in all your endeavours.

CHAN WENG CHIU
President, M.B.S.O.B.A., Sentul.



THE SENTUL M.B.S.O.B.A., COMMITTEE 1962/63

(Seated L to R):— Mr. Tham Seong Chee, Mr. Chan Weng Chiu (President), Mr. P. Manivasagam (Secretary), Mr. Ong Hock Boh.
(Standing L to R):— Mr, V. Sivaji, Mr. B. Balachandran, Mr. A. Verghese, Mr. K. Parameswaran, Mr. Ng Sik Kong, Mr. James Amoz.
Not in picture:— Mr. Ng Cheok Hoh, Mr. Stephen Samuel, and Inche Azman b. Hashim.

THE SENTUL METHODIST BOYS' SCHOOL OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

The committee takes much pleasure in presenting the report of activities of the Sentul Methodist Boys' School Old Boys' Association for the year 1962/63.

The following were elected as office bearers at the adjourned Third Annual General Meeting of the Association held at the School on Saturday, February 2nd, 1963:

President	Mr. Chan Weng Chiu
Vice-President	Mr. Tham Seong Chee
Hon. Secretary	Mr. P. Manivasagam
Asst. Hon. Secretary	Mr. J. Stephen Samuel
Hon. Treasurer	Mr. B. Balachandran
	Inche Azman bin Hashim
	Mr. James Amoz
	Mr. Alexander Verghese
	Mr. Ng Sik Kong
	Mr. Ng Cheok Hoh
	Mr. K. Parameswaran
	Mr. V. Sivaji
Hon. Auditors	Mr. E. Thavanayagam
	Mr. Carl Chow Yoon Loong
	Mr. Shamugasundram
	Mr. Sukerathevan

As Mr. B. Balachandran was unable to provide his services as Hon. Treasurer due to his outstation duties, he requested the committee to relieve him of his post. Mr. Ong Hock Boh was elected to replace him at the Extra-Ordinary General Meeting held at the School on Saturday, 23rd March, 1963. This meeting was also called to amend the by-laws so as to reduce the subscription rates and create a post of Asst. Hon. Treasurer who would be able to help the Hon. Treasurer. But due to there being no quorum, the above amendments to the bye-laws, which were proposed at the last Annual General Meeting could not be carried out. The proposed amendments were carried forward for action at the next Annual General Meeting.

Throughout the year the committee met at several occasions and proposed various programmes which were carried out successfully. These programmes were mainly tours and games with the School's present boys and staff, appended below:

Date	Programme	Result
25-5-1963	Padder-Tennis	Won
15-6-1963	Badminton	Won
22-6-1963	Cricket	Won
15-6-1963	Table-Tennis	Won
6-7-1963	Football	Not played
13-7-1963	Trip to Mr. William Dud-House	Attended by 11 members.
4-8-1963	Trip to New Parliament House	Attended by 6 members.

The committee has also proposed to organise a games carnival in which the present boys and staff of the school will meet the old boys in football, cricket, hockey, table-tennis, badminton, sepak raga and padder-tennis. This games carnival is proposed to be held annually for which Mr. William Dudley and the Old Boys' Association have presented a shield. This shield will be known as 'Dudley Shield.'

The committee hopes to foster friendly co-operation between the school and its old boys through this games carnival and other activities. The committee thanks the magazine committee of the school for their kind invitation to present the Old Boys' Association activities in the school magazine.

On behalf of the committee,

P. P. MANIVASAGAM
Hon. Secretary.

---

stop press

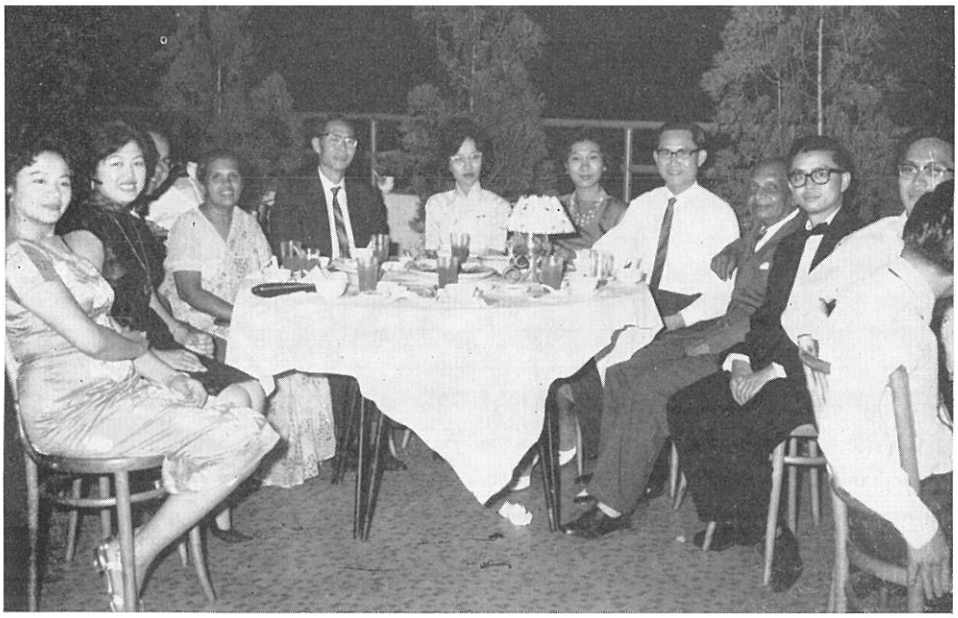
The latest positions and scores in the "Dudley Shield" Games Carnival:—

Games	Old Boys	President Boys
Soccer	1	4
Hockey	7	1
Table-Tennis	2	3
Badminton	4	1
Sepak-Raga	2	1
Cricket	60(5)	33

M. B. S.

O. B. A.

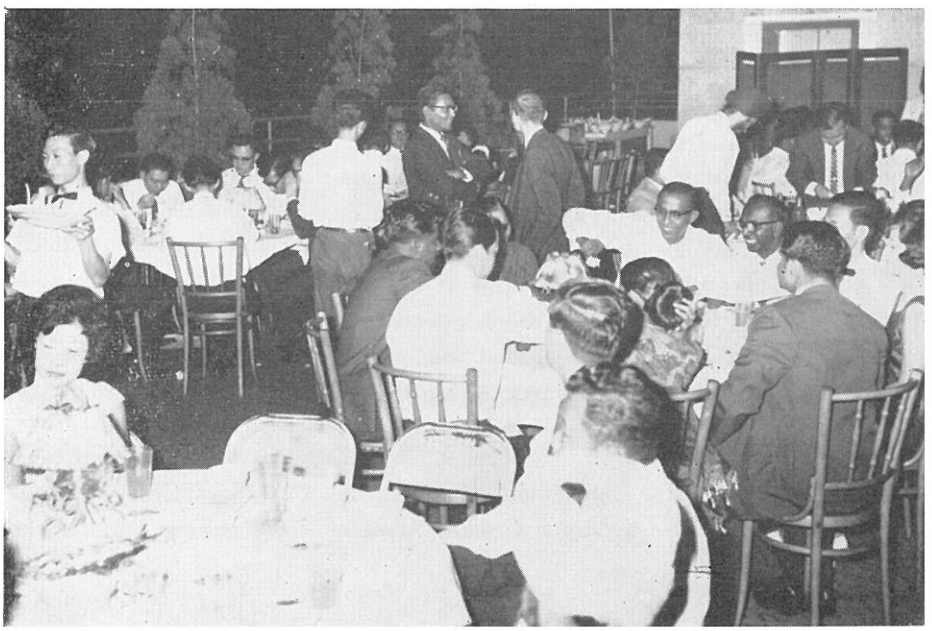
ACTIVITIVES



President's table at the Annual Dinner held at the Kowloon Hotel on 20.7.63



Members on a visit to Mr. William Dudley's house.



Another view of the Annual Dinner held at the Kowloon Hotel on 20.7.63.

GLORIOUS DUNKIRK AND MAGNIFICENT SENTUL M.B.S. CRICKET

So long as the English tongue survives, the word Dunkirk will be spoken with reverence. For in that harbour, in such a hell as never blazed on earth before, at the end of a lost battle, the rags and blemishes that have hidden the soul of democracy fell away. There, beaten but unconquered, in shining splendour, she faced the enemy.

They sent away the wounded first. Men died that others could escape, recover and continue the struggle. This they did according to the great tradition chershing the cause of democracy which ultimately broght them victory

Many of the local cricket-loving enthusiasts, both young and old, may well recall the memorable final match for the Vanderholt Trophy played between the K. L. M. B. S. and the Sentul M. B. S. on the Selangor padang exactly ten years ago in 1953, which in fact was the inaugural year of this championship among secondary boys'-schools in the State.

It was indeed my pleasure to be the cricket-master of our comparatively young side, which undoubtedly possessed much cricketing talent as we had toppled a couple of more seasoned teams whom we had encountered earlier on our passage to the final. Although, after an exciting match of changing fortunes, we were beaten on that occasion, yet our players displayed the true spirit of cricket and sportsmanship that won for them the admiration of the spectators who included such well-known cricketing stalwarts as Messrs. N. J. A. Foster, K. Gillespie and Col. Haig.

These three gentlemen, through the kindness of the Selangor Cricket Association, had organised regular cricket practices at the school padang and took a personal interest over this particularly young and most promising crop of cricketers Indeed, their efforts, together with the willingness to learn and the potential of these 'bright sparks', have borne fruit a hundred-fold. Truly, it is an honour and pride to note that practically every one of our players who took the field on that memorable day in the name of their school, and came under the watchful eyes of these three highly-esteemed lovers and players of the game, have distinguished themselves by being selected to participate in representative cricket teams at either national, state or senior-league levels, here and over seas. Without hesitation, one could say that these 'old salts' of the Sentul M. B. S., who are still continuing to bring honour to their Alma Master, the teams whom they represent and themselves, have always played this noble game in the highest order of a great tradition.

The appointment in 1956 of the late Mr. E. T. D. Noah as cricket-master definitely served as a further impetus to this branch of sports in the school. Under his most remarkable guidance and encouragement, the school vindicated itself as one of the leading school-cricket teams in Malaya, and it was during those purple years of unparalled cricketing supremacy that the Sentul M. B. S. created the unique record of becoming holders of the Vanderholt trophy for three years in succession on more occasion than any other team.

Mr. Noah, who came to us with a note worthy academic and sporting reputation from Trinity College, Kandy, Ceylon, had a sincere zeal for the game of cricket and

his piquant approach to the game served to create among the schoolboy cricketers whom he coached a tremendous zest, which urged them on towards greater endeavcour and achievement.

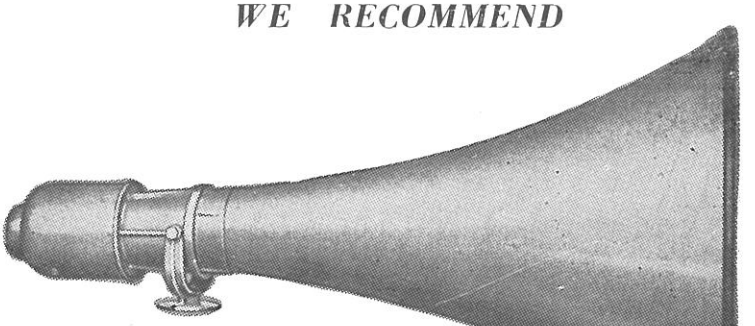
At the sad loss and grief caused by the passing away of a friend and colleague of the ability and calibre of Mr. Noah, we may say farewell to one whose memory will always be treasured by those who studied and played under his care, as well as by his many friends and co-workers.

To all our alumini-cricketers, supporters and well wishers alike-here's wishing you the very best for your continued success and may your lives'"innings" too be a wholly magnificent effort of a bright knock and devastating spells'. May you, and those who come after you, follow in the tradition of those stout-hearted 'cavaliers', finding the lessons you learnt in team-spirit and sportsmanship serving you in good stead, being always prepared to rally round the banner at the sound of the call to serve the cause of your Creator, Country and Community.

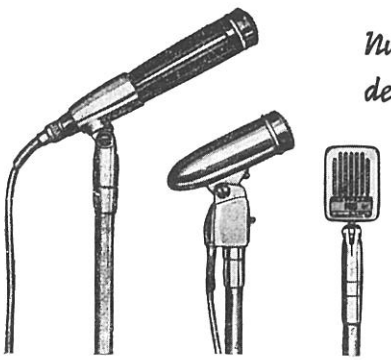
WILLIAM DUDLEY
Patron, Sentul MBS Old Boys' Association,
and Retired Principal.

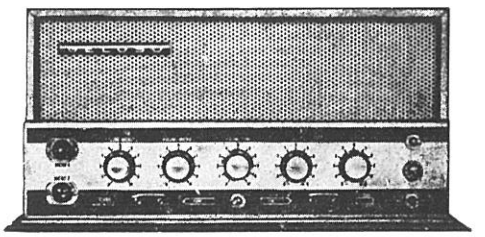
GELOSO

YOUR PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM!
WE RECOMMEND



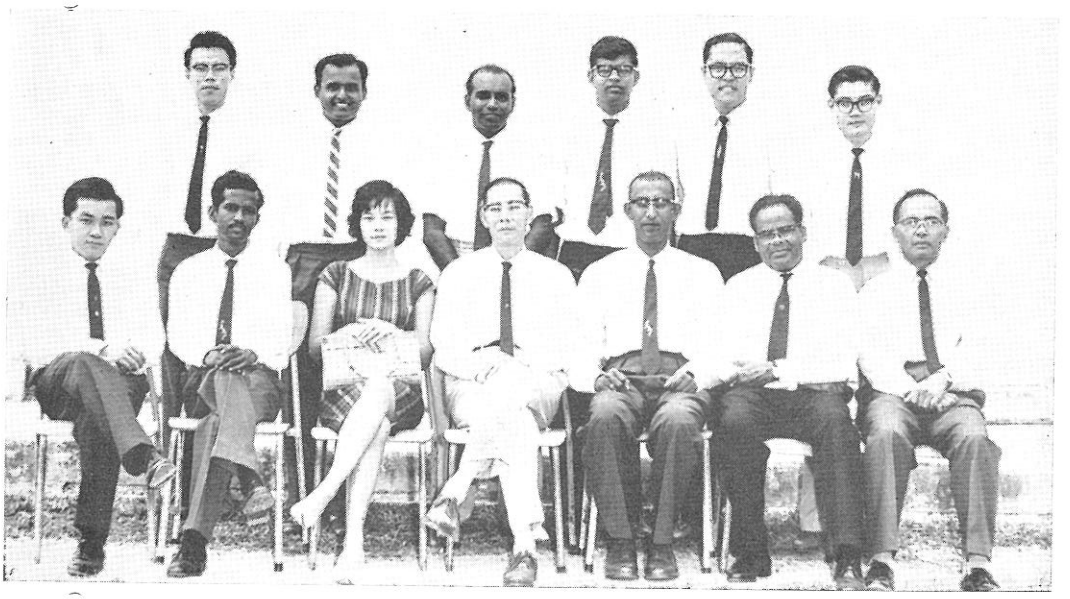
Numero speciale doppio
dedicato all'elettroacustica





UNIVERSAL RADIO & GENERAL AGENCIES
109, CAMPBELL ROAD, KUALA LUMPUR (MALAYSIA)

SPORTS AND GAMES



THE SCHOOL SPORTS COMMITTEE

(Seated L to R):— Mr. Tan Teong Chuan (Asst. Sec.), Mr. James Amoz (Secretary), Miss Wong Shue Keng, The Principal, Mr. Arthur Lee (Chairman), Mr. J. N. Singam, Inche Suandi b. Mohd. Som.

(Standing L to R):— Mr. Hee Hoi Leng, Mr. V. Balasingam, Mr. William David, Mr. S. Maheindran, Mr. Low Hun Khing, Mr. Chong Kok Foo.

THE SPORTS COMMITTEE REPORT

The Principal

Chairman - - - - - Mr. Arthur G. Lee
Sports Secretary - - - - Mr. James Amoz
Sports Asst. Secretary - - Mr. Tan Teong Chuan

Games Masters and House Masters

SCHOOL SPORTS:

The Annual Athletic Meet of our school was held for the first time at the Merdeka Stadium on the 20th July. This proved to be a good experiment. The champions of the meet were:—

Class I Champion - - - R. Ramachandran
Runner-up - - - - - Gangaram
Class II Champion - - - Letchumanan
Runner-up - - - - - Philip Thomas
Open Events Champion - - Shaharuddin
Runners-up - - - - Subramaniam
Shahrani
Shahbahrom

3rd ANNUAL CROSS COUNTRY RACE:

Except for a few boys who were medically unfit the whole school took part in the cross country race which was held in the last day of the first term. The winners were:—

CLASS I - - - - -	V. Subramanicam	1st
	R. Ramachandran	2nd
	Ashor Kumar	3rd
CLASS II - - - - -	Muniandy	1st
	Timothy R.	2nd
	R. Kasi Vasvanathan	3rd

INTER-SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY COMPETITION:

Our school Cross Country Team came out first in the 8 mile Road Relay and the Inter-School Cross Country Race organised by the Selangor Schools' Sports Council, thus becoming the proud winner of the Ambrose trophy. The school team won Second place at the Inter-School Cross Country Race organised by the St. Grabiel's Secondary School.

FOOTBALL:

The Khir Johari Cup Inter-School Competition:— The M.B.S. Sentul won the above cup when they beat the V.I. in the final at the Merdeka Stadium. The score was 2—1. The staff entertained the school football team to a dinner after the final.

INTER-SCHOOL GYMNASTICS COMPETITION:

The School Gymnastics Team won Second place in the Inter-School Gymnastics competition. The individual championship was won by Quah Sek Leong of M.B.S. Sentul.

TABLE-TENNIS:

In the Selangor Inter-School Table-Tennis Championship, Lim Gake Sooi of M.B.S. Sentul won the Singles Title for boys under 13.

This year our school has done quite well in all the Inter-School Competitions. We hope to do better next year.

Sports Secretary.

---

please patronise

our

advertisers

THE ANNUAL CROSS COUNTR
AND OTHER SPORTING HIGHLIGHT



The finishing point is still a long way off.



" I've just got to make it!..... "

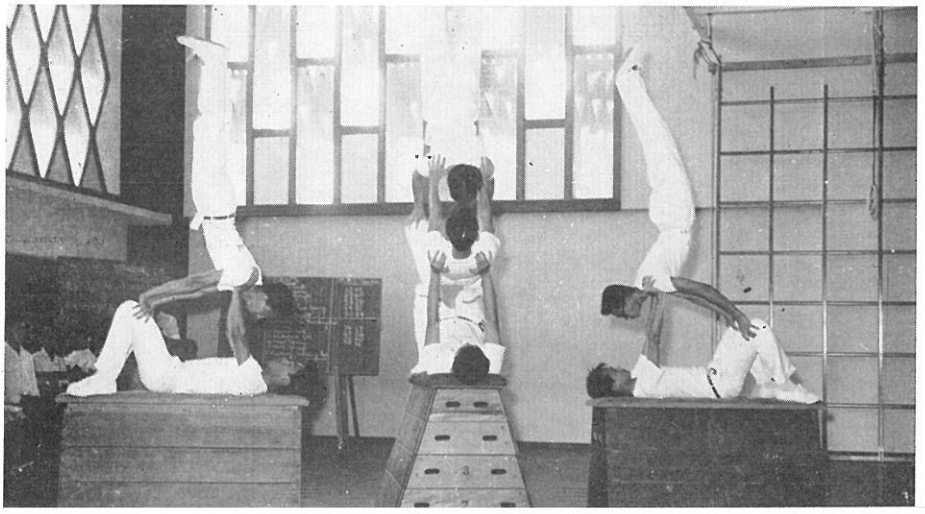


The Moment of Triumph. Captain Subramania is chaired by his jubilant team-mates after th Selangor Inter-School Tournament.

(Right) :—

The victorious M.B.S. Sentul team with the donor, The Honourable Inche Khir Johari, The C.E.O. Mr. Adams, The Principal, and Mr. Singam after the grand final against V.I. at the Merdeka Stadium.





(Left) :—

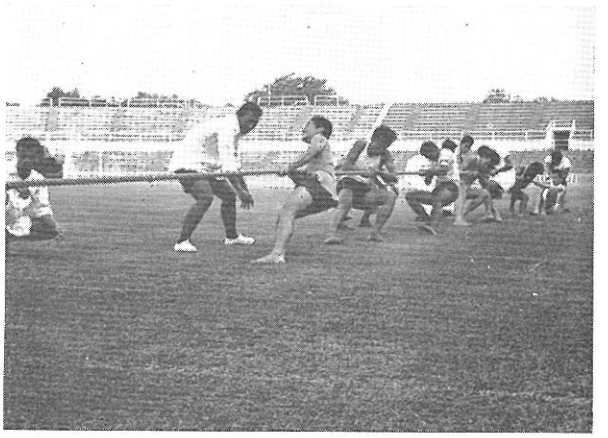
The Selangor Inter - School Gymnastics final.

The M.B.S. Sentul Team in action for the Nestles' Trophy.

The Annual Sports

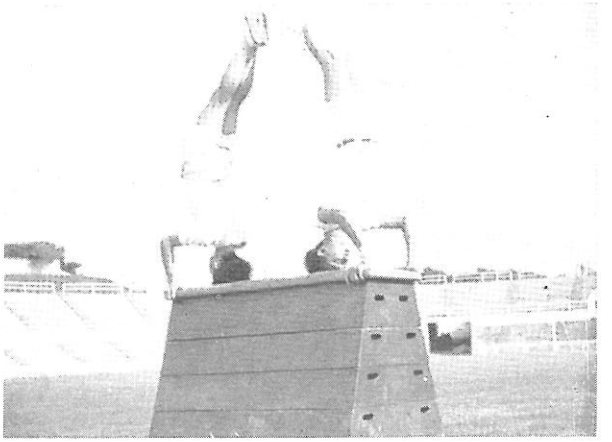


White House in the Tug-of-War classic against Red House



Red House — pulling for all their worth.

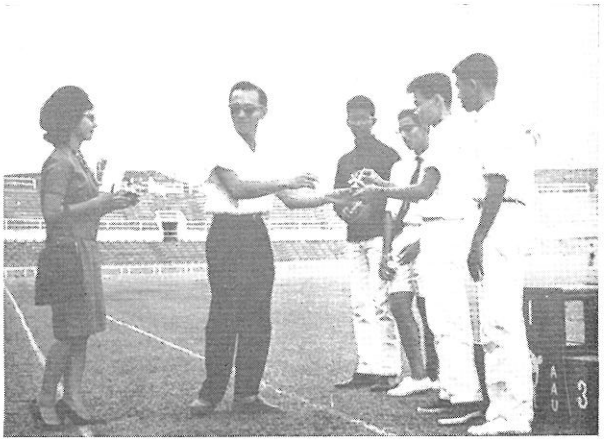




The School Gymnasts performing some human pyramids and acrobatic stunts during a Gymantics Display.



The Staff and Officials having their quota of fun.



Rev. Yap Kim Hoe, Chairman of the Board of Governors presenting the prizes to some of the winners.

CROSS COUNTRY

With the beginning of the first Term a lot of interest was centred on the Cross Country Race. Members of the school teams trained hard and regularly and were very fit when the competition season started. We were well rewarded for our hard work when we scored a creditable victory at the very beginning of the Athletics season. We beat 33 other teams to win the Inter-School Road Relay organised by the S.S.S.C. Even our second and third teams did very well to be placed 10th and 16th respectively.

The Cross Country event's most coveted prize is the Ambrose Trophy. Early in the second Term we beat 25 other teams from various secondary schools in Selangor by a comfortable margin to wrest the prize from the F.M.C., the 1962 winner. Again our second team put in a very creditable effort to be placed 10th out of 26 teams.

We were not so fortunate, however, in the Inter-School Invitation Cross Country organised by the St. Gabriel's Institution. We narrowly missed the trophy and were placed second.

We are grateful to our Athletics Master, Mr. Tan Teong Chuan, and our Principal. Their presence at all the meets was a constant source of encouragement to us.

Pen sketches of some of the School runners:

Subramaniam V. — School Cross Country champion for three years. He was placed 5th in the 'Ambrose Trophy' meet.

P. Samy — Credit must be given for the amount of effort he put in during training sessions. His sudden improvement earned him a place in the school team. He was 4th in the St. Gabriel's Institution meet.

Ashok Kumar — Represented the school for the last three years. A steady runner.

Nallathamby — Only in Form Three and has already earned a place in the school team. He has a bright future where Cross Country running is concerned if he keeps in constant training.

Ramachandran — Represented the school for two years. A very steady runner

Other members of the School Cross Country Team are:

Low Yoke Lin
Wan Mohd. Nor
Muniandy
Jolly Chacko
Nadarajah
Chew Keng Mein
Timothy

Captain.

ATHLETICS

Teacher-in-charge - - - Mr. Tan Teong Chuan

Captain - - - - - Chang Chee Kin

Vice-Captain - - - - Ramachandran

There is still a lot of room for improvement where athletics is concerned. The reason why the standard of athletics in the school is not as it should be is due to the fact that we have to share our playing field with two other schools. This limits us to only two days in the week wherein we can hold our practices and training. However, we can derive consolation and great pride in that we do shine in one particular aspect of athletics — the Cross-Country event. We have proved that our school is the best in this event in the whole of Selangor state by winning the Selangor Inter-Schools Road Relay and the Ambrose Trophy for the Selangor Inter-Schools Cross Country Race this year.

The Annual Athletic Sports was held for the first time in the Merdeka Stadium this year. This proved to be a good move as our school field can only hold a 200 metre track. As this is the first time we are using the metric system a new set of records has to be compiled.

Yellow House was triumphant this year while Shaharuddin, Ramachandran and Letchamanan were the respective champions in the Open Events, Class I and Class II.

The School 4 x 100 metres Relay Team took part in several Athletic Meets. Given below are the results:—

St. John's Institution Sports - - - - -	2nd.
Methodist Boys' School, Kuala Lumpur - - -	2nd.
Methodist Afternoon School, Sentul Sports - - -	1st.
Selangor Schools Sports Competition - - - -	4th.
Technical Institute Annual Sports - - - -	3rd.

Definition of holiday — A period of the year for which a girl prepares by packing two large suitcases and spends her time on the beach wearing practically nothing.



(Standing L to R):— The Principal, Nallathamby, Nadarajah, Ashor Kumar, Ramachandran, Low Yoke Lin, Subramaniam, Wan Mat Nor, Mr. Tan Teong Chuan (Master in charge).
(Squatting L to R):— Jolly Chacko, Muniandy, P. Samy.

THE SCHOOL CROS COUNTRY TEAM

The winner of the Selan Inter-School Road Re and the Ambrose Tro for the Selangor In School Cross - Cou Race this year.



THE SCHOOL RELAY TEAM "A"
(Standing L to R):— The Principal, Gangaram, Chang Chee Kin, Mr. Tan Teong Chuan (Master in charge).
(Squatting L to R):— Abdullah, Ng Moon Loy.



THE SCHOOL RELAY TEAM "B"
(Standing L to R):— The Principal, Letchumanan, Yoganathan, Mr. Tan Teong Chuan (Master in charge).
(Squatting L to R):— Ismail, Philip Thomas.



(Left):—

The 1963 Individual A letics Champoins w their trophies toget with some of the outsta ing record breakers.

(Standing L to R):— Sul maniam, Gangaram, R chandran (Div. 1 Champi Shaharuddin (Open Eve Champion), Shahbahrom
(Squatting L to R):— Mo Gandhi, Ali Akhbar, Leto manan, Mohd. Sulaimar

SOCCER 1963

Soccer Masters - - - - Mr. J. N. Singam

- Mr. Low Hun Khing

Captain - - - - - V. Subramaniam

Vice-Captain - - - - Chang Chee Kim

1963 is a memorable year in the history of our School Soccer. The School Soccer Team First Eleven won the much coveted Khir Johari Cup. The success was due to sheer hard work, determination and the will to win by every member of the team. There prevailed excellent team spirit. The boys were very enthusiastic and turned up for every training session and did their utmost during training. In the Khir Johari Cup Competition our team was unbeaten champion, having won all the matches.

Here are the results of the friendly matches played :—

6th February,	1963	M.B.S. Sentul	*vs*	Cyma College	Won	5—2
8th February,	1963	M.B.S. Sentul	*vs*	Jubilee Klang	Won	4—2
15th February,	1963	M.B.S. Sentul	*vs*	Maxwell School	Won	6—4
16th February,	1963	M.B.S. Sentul	*vs*	F.M.C.	Draw	1—1
19th February,	1963	M.B.S. Sentul	*vs*	Bourne School	Won	11—2
27th February,	1963	M.B.S. Sentul	*vs*	M.B.S. Kuala Lumpur	Lost	1—2
2nd March,	1963	M.B.S. Sentul	*vs*	Kajang High School	Won	5—1
15th March,	1963	M.B.S. Sentul	*vs*	Sporting Youths Sentul	Won	2—0
27th March,	1963	M.B.S. Sentul	*vs*	Sunrise Club	Lost	4—6
1st June,	1963	M.B.S. Sentul	*vs*	Nigel Gardner Estate	Won	6—1

Here are the results of the League Matches in the Khir Johari Cup Competition :—

6th March,	1963	M.B.S. Sentul	*vs*	St. John Institution	Won	2—1
8th March,	1963	M.B.S. Sentul	*vs*	Cochrane School	Won	6—1
13th March,	1963	M.B.S. Sentul	*vs*	Alam Shah School	Won	7—1
21st March,	1963	M.B.S. Sentul	*vs*	High School, K.L.	Won	5—0
23rd March,	1963	M.B.S. Sentul	*vs*	Commercial Institution	Won	6—0
3rd April,	1963	M.B.S. Sentul	*vs*	M.B.S. Kuala Lumpur	Won	5—1
11th April,	1963	M.B.S. Sentul	*vs*	Victoria Institution **(Final)**	Won	2—1

In the Semi-final we trounced Methodist Boys' School, Kuala Lumpur by 5-1. And again in the final played in Merdeka Stadium, we defeated Victoria Institution by 2-1. It was a constructive and thrilling game.

In the F.A.S. Cup Competition Lady Luck was against our Under 15 Eleven Team because we lost to the Methodist Boys' School, Kuala Lumpur Eleventh in the semi-final replay after leading by 3-2 during extra time. In the final stages of the match two goals were deflected off the heads of our defenders.

In the Thomson Cup Competition for boys under 13, we lost to the Bukit Bintang Boys' School Eleventh by 2-1 in the semi-final

The Inter-House Matches are now in progress. On 1st June, 1963 we played a tour match at Batang Berjuntai against the Nigel Gardner Estate Eleven.

We wish to record our hearty thanks to the staff of the school for providing transport in order to facilitate playing our away friendly matches and the last not the least our Principal, Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon, who had spared his precious time by coming and witnessing all the matches and giving us a word of encouragement after each match.

Finally we wish to acknowledge our thanks to Mr. J.N. Singam and Mr. Low Hun Khing the Football masters of our school for their unstinting effort in coaching us.

The following represent the School Soccer Team First Eleventh :—

Ali Akhbar — *Goalkeeper*
Ng Moon Loy — *Left Back*
Gangaram — *Right Back*
Ratnarajah — *Right Half*
V. S. Maniam (Captain) — *Centre Half*
Tang Lang Huah — *Left Half*
Ramachandran — *Right Wing*
Mohd. Amin — *Right Inside*
Yong Ah Kow — *Centre Forward*
Leong Yew — *Left Inside*
Chang Chee Kin — *Left Wing*

The following represent the School Soccer Team Second Eleventh :—

Tang Ah Chai
Heng Swee
M. Subramaniam
Goh Ban Swee
Vijiyaratnam
Augustine
Pritam Singh
P. Samy
Mohd. Nor
Ooi Tee Mao
Hau Choy
Sin Wak
Anthony Samy
Ashok Kumar

The following boys comprise the Under 15 Eleventh :—

Foo Sow Sun
Lim Kim Huan
Liew Yoon Kim
Tan Kang Leong
Ooi Tee Mao (Captian)
Michael
Yoganathan
See Yap Lon
Mazlan
Sabiridin
Jogeswaralingam
Baharuddin
Chan Kam Wing (Vice-Captain)
Edwin
Letchumanam
Philip Thomas

Pen sketches of the First Eleven players:—

Ali Akhbar: He is a reliable and responsible player.

Ng Moon Loy: He is known as the team hononary coach. He has a bright future.

Gangaram: He is the youngest member in the team. He too has an excellent future.

Ratnarajah: A promising player. Cleared many dangerous situations. He has the ability to represent in the League Division I.

V. S. Maniam: Veteran, back bone and Captain who led the team to victory.

Tang Lang Huah: He sticks to opponents like a leech.

Ramachandran: The player who is ever ready to take any position in the game. He is the 'Stanley Mathews' of the team. Who knows he might be 'Stanley Mathews' of Malaysia in future. He represents Selangor Combined Schools Soccer Team.

Mohd. Amin: A very promising inside forward who possesses powerful drives with either feet.

Leong Yew: He is an aggressive and reliable player.

Chang Chee Kin: "Garincha" of the team. Improvises moves to beat opponents. Hero of our Cup Final by scoring the winning goal. Represented Selangor Combined School and main player in the Selangor State Burnley Cup Team.

Yong Ah Kow: He is one of the most improved players. Certainly he would score a goal when one to one. Believes in playing with plimsoll shoes rather than football boots because they are cheap.

Captain.

All the world's a stage with fathers playing supporting roles.

Discussion is an exchange of intelligence. Argument is an exchange of ignorance.

When men meet a bride,they look at her face. The women look at her clothes.



THE SCHOOL FOOTBALL XI

(Squatting L to R):— Ramachandran, Vijaratnam, Yong Ah Kau, Leong Yew, Chang Chee Kin.

(Standing Middle Row L to R):— The Principal, Mr. J. N. Singam (Coach and Football Master), Ratnarajah, Subramaniam (Capt.), Tan Lang Huah, Mr. Low Hun Khing (Asst. Football Master).

(Standing Back Row L to R):— Gangaram, Ali Akhbar, Ng Moon Loy.

Absent: Mohd. Amin.



THE SCHOOL FOOTBALL UNDER 15 TEAM

(Squatting L to R):— Letchumanan, Chan Kam Weng, Yogeswaralingam, Mazlan, Tan Kang Leong, See Yap Lon.

(Standing Middle Row L to R):— The Principal, Mr. J. N. Singam (Coach and Football Master), Michael Nathan, Yoganathan, Baharuddin, Wong Seong Yuen, Edwin Paul, Mr. Low Hun Khing (Asst. Football Master).

(Standing Back Row L to R):— Liew Yoon Kim, Ooi Tee Mao, Foo Sow San, Lim Kim Huan, Philip Thomas.

GYMNASTICS CLUB

Teacher-in-charge - - -	Mr. Tan Teong Chuan
Captain - - - - -	Quah Sek Leong
Vice-Captain - - - -	Tung Chye

From the very beginning of the year, the School Gymnastics Club has been holding regular weekly practice sessions for its members. The members are keenly interested and attendance during practices has always been very encouraging. This interest, coupled with the talent to be found in boys from Form One onwards, promises a very bright future for the school in the field of Gymnastics. As it is, the standard of performance has already reached a reasonably high level. This was clearly shown during the Kuala Lumpur Inter-Secondary School Gymnastics Competition. We captured the Individual Championship crown through Quah Sek Leong as well as being runners-up in the Team event. We owe this success to our Principal for the support he has given so generously, both financially and morally.

All the boys who took part in this year's Gymnastics Competition will be leaving the school after their Cambridge examinations towards the end of the year. The school is proud of them and hopes to see them actively engaged in Club Gymnastics in their past school life. This will in no way affect the chances of the school's success in next year's competition. It is heartening to note that the boys taking part in the Malaysia Gymnastics Display are mostly from Form Two with the rest coming from Form Four. The fact that they were chosen to be the demonstration group as well as being placed right in front of the royal box for the display in the Merdeka Stadium, speaks very highly for their standard of performance. With hard work we may still raise the standard of performance a little higher and with a little bit of luck we may even win both the Individual and Team Championships next year.



THE SCHOOL GYMNASTICS SQUAD

(Seated L to R):— Ta Kim Chen, Ng Wai Choi, Lee Suet Kong, Tung Chye, Mr. Tan Teong Chuan (Master in charge), The Principal, Quah Sek Leong (Capt.), Ali Akhbar, Cheng Fatt Chye, Lum Chee Meng.
(Standing L to R):— Sidambaram, Abdul Razak, Mathews, Tang King Seng, Lim Foong Teng, Leong Kok Kheong, Teh Swee Ching, Kim Huan, Sim Kim Poh, Mazlan. Nazib Latfy, Ponniah.

SEPAK RAGA JARING

Untok tahun 1963 ini permain-main sepak raga jaring telah memulakan latehan-nya pada awal tahun. Latehan telah di-adakan di-dewan sekolah pada tiap tiap hari Thalatha dan Khamis. Pemain-main telah berlateh dengan giat-nya hingga-lah sampai penggal kedua. Kami telah dapat memileh tiga regu yang kuat untok mewakili sekolah kita. Mereka itu ia-lah:

SIMPANAN

1	Raden Sutrisuo bin Raden Sumadi	Form 5	Ketua
2	Yap Chan Kor - - - -	Form 4	Penolong
3	Nasaraddin bin Haji Ismail -	Form 3	Ketua Ketiga
4	Razali bin Buyong - - -	Form 3	
5	Kamaruzaman bin Tahir - -	Form 3	
6	Mohd. Aminullah bin Nasir -	Form 3	
7	Abdullah bin Buang - - -	Form 2	
8	Kassim bin Mohammad - -	Form 2	
9	Ab. Ghani bin Jalil - - -	Form 3	

SIMPANAN

1	Shaharin bin Omar - - -	Form 2
2	Mohd. Sani bin Malek - - -	Form 5
3	Kamal Razali - - - -	Form 2

Pada tahun ini pertandingan Sepak Raga Jaring sekolah-sekolah menengah daerah Kuala Lumpur telah di-adakan pada pertengahan penggal dua. Jadi kami tidak ada masa untok mengadakan pertandingan persahabatan dengan pasokan-pasokan lain. Tetapi walau bagaimana-pun kami telah sempat juga mengadakan pertandingan persahabtan dengan pasokan "Usaha Jaya" yang mana kami telah di-alahkan dengan 2 permainan berbalas 1.

Di-dalam pertandingan sepak raga jaring sekolah-sekolah menengah daerah Kuala Lumpur, kami sa-kali lagi telah berjaya memasoki pertandingan akhir. Tetapi sa-kali lagi kami telah gagal di-tangan Sekolah Maxwell. Dan di-bawah ini ia-lah keputusan pertandingan itu:—

26th June, 1963	M.B.S. Sentul mengalahkan High School, Kajang	3—0
29th June, 1963	M.B.S. Sentul mengalahkan Sekolah Menengah Alam Shah	2—1
4th July, 1963	M.B.S. Sentul mengalahkan St. John Institution	2—1
6th July, 1963	M.B.S. Sentul mengalahkan Maxwell School	1—2

Kami menguchapkan berbanyak-banyak terima kaseh kapada Che' gu Suandi kerana nasihat-nasihat dan panduan-nya.

Guru Penjaga: Che' gu Suandi bin Haji Mohd. Som
Ketua Pasokan.



PASOKAN SEPAK RAGA JARING

(Naib Johan antara Sekolah2 Menengah Selangor)
(Baris hadapan kiri—kanan) :— Md. Aminullah, Abdullah, Ab. Ghani.
(Baris Tengah kiri—kanan) :— Pengetua, Raden Sutrisno (Cap), En. Suandi (Guru permainan).
(Berdiri kiri—kanan) :— Razali, Kassim, Nasarudin, Kamaruzaman, Yap Chan Kor.

BADMINTON

The Badminton season started early in the year with regular practices held in the school hall. The school team was subsequently selected by our Badminton Master after a few days of trials. With the loss of a number of our good players at the end of last year, the school team this year comprises mainly boys from the lower forms. As a result, the strength of the school team has gone down appreciably and this accounts for our defeat in many of the matches played. Our players are young and inexperienced but with their keen interest and youth by their side, we are confident that they can develop into good players in a few years time. Upon their shoulders, therefore, lies the task of putting our school into the limelight of badminton in Selangor.

The following players represented the school:—

Captain - - - -	M. Subramaniam
Vice-Captain - - -	K. Nathan
	Yew Ha
	Chin Chee Loy
	Mohd. Noor
	Khaw Leong Yew
	Low Kam Fai

The following matches were played in the course of the year:—

M.B.S. Sentul *vs* High School Klang	Lost 3—2
M.B.S. Sentul *vs* M.B.S. K.L.	Lost 5—0
M.B.S. Sentul *vs* St. Johns Institution	Lost 5—0

M.B.S. Sentul	*vs*	High School, Kajang	Won	5—0
M.B.S. Sentul	*vs*	Maxwell School	Lost	4—1
M.B.S. Sentul	*vs*	M.A.S. Sentul	Lost	3—2

The Inter-House Badminton Championship was held in the Second Term and Yellow House emerged Champions with White House as Runner-up. Here we wish to record our grateful thanks to Dr. and Mrs. Chan for their generous donation of a challenge trophy for the Inter-House Badminton Championship. We are sure this kind gesture of theirs will go a long way to create a keen sense of rivalry among the Houses in the school

The School Badminton Tournament was also held in the second term, and after many hard-fought sets, the following emerged champions:—

Singles Champion: M. Subramaniam

Singles Runner-Up: Mohd. Noor

Doubles Champions: M. Subramaniam and Mohd. Noor

Doubles Runners-Up: Chin Chee Loy and Khaw Leong Yew.

Finally, we hope that those boys who are keen badminton enthusiasts in school will continue playing the game after leaving school at the end of the year.



THE SCHOOL BADMINTON TEAM

(Squatting L to R):— Mohd. Noor, Yew Ha.
(Seated L to R):— The Principal, Subramaniam.
(Standing L to R):— Nathan, Chin Chee Aniam (Capt.), Mr. Chong Kok Foo (Master in charge). Loy, Khaw Leong Yew, Low Kam Fai.

TABLE - TENNIS

This year we are glad to welcome Miss Wong Shue Keng as our teacher-in-charge. Under her personal supervision, the standard of the game has improved immensely. For the first time the members of the school team have been provided with jerseys.

We have played several friendly matches with other schools and the results achieved have been very encouraging indeed. The numerous practices held on Tuesday, and Thursday have brought forth dividents. We have discovered some good talents from the lower forms, which I hope will provide materials for the school team in the years ahead.

The School Open Individual and Double Championships were held in May. Lim Gake Sooi emerged Champion. Incidently, Lim Gake Sooi also won the Selangor Single Championship for boys under 13. The runner-up was Low Chee Keong. The

Doubles title went to Lim Gake Sooi and Ng Kam Chau, and the runners-up were Low Chee Keong and Tan Kang Leong.

Dr. and Mrs. Chan have presented a trophy for the Inter-House Tournament. After some very keen tussle, Green House emerged winners by beating Yellow House 5—2.

The following are the results of the matches played:—

M.B.S. Sentul	*vs*	Victoria Institution	Won	5—4
M.B.S. Sentul	*vs*	M.B.S. Kuala Lumpur	Lost	2—5
M.B.S. Sentul	*vs*	High School	Lost	2—5
M.B.S. Sentul (Junior)	*vs*	High School (Junior)	Won	7—0
M.B.S. Sentul	*vs*	Technical Institute	Won	5—0
M.B.S. Sentul	*vs*	Technical Institute	Lost	2—3
M.B.S. Sentul	*vs*	M.A.S. Kuala Lumpur	Won	5—4

We hope to play more matches in the course of the year.

The following boys represent the school:—

Captain - - - - - Wong Pot Heng
Vice-Captain - - - - Leong Chee Moon
Lim Gake Sooi
Ng Kam Chan
Voon Yee Woh
Tan Chan Wai
Low Chee Kheong
Low Foon Yeow

Finally I wish to thank Miss Wong Shue Keng for the help and encouragement rendered. I also thank the members of the School Team for their fine performance.

Captain.



THE SCHOOL TABLE-TENNIS TEAM

(L to R):— Tan Chan Whai, Low Chee Keong, Ng Kam Chau, Wong Pot Heng (Capt.), Miss Wong Shue Keng (Teacher-in-Charge), The Principal, Leong Chee Moon, Lim Gake Sooi, Voon Yee Woh, Low Foon Yeow.

HOCKEY

At the beginning of the year, we lost the services of a number of our best players who have left school after having completed their school career.

The hockey season started rather late this year. After several practices under the watchful eyes of our Hockey Master, the following were selected to represent the school:—

Zainal Abidin *(Captain)*	Mohd. Atan
Shahbahrom Shahyar	Low Yoke Lin
Ng Moon Loy	Mohd. Nor
Mahinder Singh	Yogeswaralingam
Jeyakumar	Sivapatham
Ali Akhbar	Bhupinder Singh

The 1963 Hockey season started off with a Six-a-side Inter-school Tournament which attracted more than 15 schools. We entered two teams for the tourney and fought our way into the semi-final stages in both the "winners" and "losers" pools. Our "A" team finally lost in the semi-final to Maxwell School, who incidentally went on to win the Tan Seng Chye Trophy. In the other pool our "B" team also lost in the semi-final to St. John's Institution "A" Team.

We entered the following in the Six-a-side Tournament:—

"A" Team	"B" Team
Zainal Abidin	Ng Moon Loy
Shahbahrom	Bhupinder Singh
Mahinder Singh	Mohd. Nor
Jeyakumar	Sivapatham
Mohd. Atan	Yogeswaralingam
Ali Akhbar	Low Yoke Lin

At the time of writing we have played two friendly matches. We lost to the fast moving Victoria Institution Team in our first match, but we registered a 4—1 victory against Maxwell School. The Tun Abdul Razak Shield Hockey Competition has not yet begun, but we have mapped out an interesting programme for the coming season, by which time we hope that our boys will be fighting fit.

We wish to acknowledge our thanks to our Hockey master for his keen interest and guidance.

CAPTAIN.



THE SCHOOL HOCKEY TEAM

(Squatting L to R) — Mohd. Atan, Ali Akhbar, Ng Moon Loy, Raja Safian, Yogeswaralingam.

(Standing Middle Row L to R) — The Principal, Sivapatham, Zainal Abidin (Capt.), Jeyakumar, Mohd. Nor, Low Yoke Lin, Mr. Hee Hoi Leng (Master in charge).

(Standing Back Row L to R) :— Lohanandan, Bhupinder Singh, Tan Heng Swee, Shaharuddin, Mahinder Singh, Shahbahrom Shahyar.

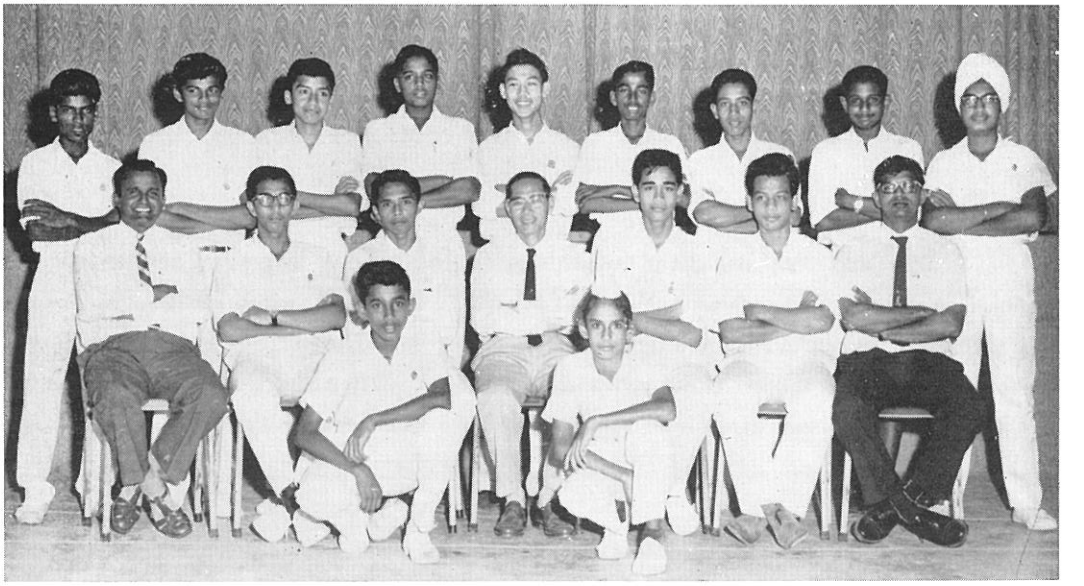
SCHOOL CRICKET REPORT

The school team has had quite a successful season this year. We lost most of our last year's players and had to build up a team from scratch. Practises were held during the beginning of the season. Ali Akhbar and Raja Safian were chosen as the captain and vice-captain respectively for the school XI and Amarjeet Singh and Sivapathan were chosen captain and vice-captain respectively for the under 15 XI. In the under fifteen inter-school competition, the youngsters did very well though only two of last year's players were in the team. They beat all schools except A.C.S. Klang. The boy behind these victories is Amarjeet Singh who played well in batting and bowling. There are still a few more games to be played. The under fifteen competition was held on a home and away system. In the annual match against the old boys of our school, we won them once and lost in the return match by a few runs. We started the Vanderholt Competition by beating A.C.S. Klang. Jeyakumar batted well getting his first fifty. In the second and third games, we lost to S.J.I. and F.M.C. We beat Klang High School in the fourth game and drew with C.Y.M.A. College in the fifth game.

Raja Safian, Ali Akhbar and Jeyakumar did very well in batting and Zainal Abidin in bowling. Raja Safian and Jeyakumar brought further honours to the school by representing the Selangor Combined Schools.

We would like to thank Mr. Balasingam for his untiring efforts to coach the school cricketers especially the under fifteen boys. We would also like to thank Mr. Maheindran for his invaluable assistance and coaching sessions.

SECRETARY.



THE SCHOOL CRICKET TEAM

(Seated L to R) :— Mr. V. Balasingam (Cricket Master), Jeyakumar, Ali Akhbar (Capt.), The Principal, Raja Safian, Zainal Abidin, Mr. Maheindran (Asst. Cricket Master).
(Standing L to R) :— Wilson, Lohanandan, Jalalluddin, Jeyaratnam, Ng Moon Loy, Indra Devan, Mohd. Atan, Harichandran, Sarwan Singh.
(Squatting L to R) :— Sivapatham, Amarjeet Singh.



THE SCHOOL CRICKET UNDER 15 TEAM

(Seated L to R) :— Mr. V. Balasingam (Cricket Master), Mahadevan, Amarjeet Singh (Capt.), The Principal, Sivapatham, Sarwan Singh, Mr. S. Maheindran (Asst. Cricket Master).
(Standing L to R) :— Abdul Shukor, Puran Singh, Harjit Singh, Mohd. Noh, Rathakrishnan, Kunaratnam, Mahendran, Shanmuganathan Konanathan.

SWIMMING

Teacher-in-charge - - - - Mr. Tan Teong Chuan

Captain - - - - - - Lim Yoke Thin

There are very few good swimmers in the school this year and as such the school is not holding the annual Water Carnival However swimming lessons are held every Tuesday at the V.I. pool from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. During the first Term the pool was always crowded during these swimming sessions. When the wearing of a swimming cap became compulsory the class dwindled. This was because the boys had great difficulty in buying these caps as all shops did not have any in stock.

Most of the boys attending the swimming lessons regularly are from Forms One and Two. They are really interested and have improved tremendously. Many of those who could not even swim a stroke when we first started at the beginning of the year are now quite happy in the deep end of the pool. If this continues, the swimming future of the school will be quite bright and we may hope, in the near future, to field a team that will hold its own against others in any swimming meet.

CAPTAIN

Every man desires to live long, but no man wants to be old.

—— SWIFT ——

The word engagement has two meanings: In war its a battle; in courting its a surrender.

Every woman marries for love — even if its only love of money.

PADDER TENNIS

Teacher-in-charge - - - - - - Mr. James Amoz

Captain - - - - - - - - B. Devadas

Padder Tennis was introduced in our school two years ago. Since then many have become interested in the game. Our practices have been confined to only Thursday because the hall is being used by the primary school, as well as the Badminton and the Sepak Raga Teams which have been using the hall for their practices.

At present we do not have a school team because of various other activities which have been delaying the selection. We are hoping to have a Tournament in the near future.

Since most of the schools have not started this game, we did not have any inter-school matches, but we did have matches between the staff and the old boys.

Lastly I would like to thank Mr. James Amoz for his advice and support.

CAPTAIN



PADDER TENNIS TEAM

(Seated L to R) :— Chang Chee Kin, Yong Ah Kau, Mr. James Amoz (Master in charge), The Principal, B. Devadas (Capt.), Ali Akhbar.

(Standing L to R) :— Chew Keng Mien, Ramachandran, Jeyaratnam, Mohd. Atan.

THE BODY BUILDING CLUB

The Body Building Club was formed in 1962 and since then it has attracted many boys who are keen to keep fit and to develop their bodies in the right places. It is our belief that a healthy body also means a healthy mind. So with this in mind we held a General Annual Meeting during which the following were elected.

Adviser - - - - - - -	Mr. James Amoz
President - - - - - -	K. Ramanathan
Secretary - - - - - -	B. Devadas
Treasurer - - - - - -	Low Pek Sew
Committee Members - - - -	Lim Yoke Thin
	Leong Kok Kheong
	Tan Teck Moh
	Mohd. Yasin

At the outset it was decided that members should pay an entrance fee of two dollars with a monthly subscription of 30 cents. Membership was somewhat limited, due mainly to the lack of materials and weights. But at the later part of the year, our keen Adviser managed to get us a room, whereupon not only membership increased but regular practices were held three times a week. The subscriptions collected were used to buy weights and related apparatus. At present the club has about 300 pounds of weights.

We hope that under our able Adviser and coach, body-building will soon become a regular feature in the school sporting activities.

SECRETARY



THE BODY-BUILDING CLUB

(Squatting L to R) :— Devadas, Augustine, Ashor Kumar, Kanesarajah, Leong Kok Kheong.
(Standing L to R) :— Yasin, Low Pek Sew, Shaharuddin, Shahbahrom, Ramanathan (Capt.), Razali, Mohiddin, Raden.
(Not in Picture) :— Mr. James Amoz (Master-in-charge and Coach).

YELLOW HOUSE

Motto: "Perseverance is success'

House Master - - - - -	Mr. Low Hun Khing
Assistant House Masters - - -	Mr. Lee Hung Yen
	Che'gu Suandi
Assistant House Mistresses - -	Miss Wong Shue Keng
	Miss Lim Poh Choo
	Mrs. Lim Hup Sun
House Captain - - - -	R. Ramachandran
Assistant House Captain - - -	P. Ratnarajah
House Secretary - - - -	C. J. Jolly
House Treasurer - - - -	Foo Hee Hong

GAMES CAPTAINS

Athletics - - - - - -	R. Ramachandran
Football+Padder Tennis - -	Yong Ah Kau
Cricket and Hockey - - -	Raja Saffian
Table-tennis and Swimming - -	Tung Chye
Rugger and Badminton - - -	M. Supramaniam
Sepak Raga - - - - -	Mohd. Nor
Cross-Country Leaders - - -	Class I — R. Ramachandran and John; Class II — Letchumanan A. and Philip Thomas.

In the beginning of the year when R. Ramachandran and the above 'cabinet' were elected to lead Yellow House, it had to spell victory for the house in the field of sports. We invented the idea of cross-country leaders and were determined to be the champion. If the planning was sound, the execution was brilliant, for we beat the nearest and hottest rival, the Red House by some 40 odd points on the annual cross-country day. R. Ramachandran was unfortunate to come second in the Class I. But Muniandy came first in Class II. The original lead was however shortened during the Standard Sports but we regained a tremendous lead on the Sports day to become the Champion House — a coveted position. We must thank our house "Peter Snells" R. Ramachandran and Mohd. Nor and our footballer sprinters Ng Moon Loy and Yong Ah Kau for their services. Philip Thomas and Letchumanam easily monopolised the Class II events. Yellow House received a greater reward when R. Ramachandran and Letchumanan became Class I andClass II individual champions respectively. We are also quite good in football, cricket, hockey, rugger, padder-tennis, sepak raga and swimming. In badminton, we emerged as champions, with the school badminton captain, tall and lanky M. Supramaniam leading the house team to victory. M. Supramaniam also gave invaluable services to the house during Sports day.

I would like to thank every house member and especially those hard-working class representatives who were led by their energetic house master and assistant master and mistresses. This year, Mr. Lee Hung Yen, Miss Lim Poh Choo and Mrs. Lim Hup Sun joined us and on behalf of the house I welcome them and hope they will guide the house in the years to come. The Yellow House name is seen occuring the most number of times on the Champion House Shield and on looking at such an outstanding record I hope House Members will continue to co-operate and maintain the lead.

Secretary

RED HOUSE

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

House Masters	Mr. V. Balasingam
	Inche Satari
House Mistresses	Miss Naganather
	Miss Peggy Lim
House Captain	Subramaniam
House Vice-Captain	Tan Teck Moh
House Secretary	Low Pek Sew
House Tresurer	Ramanathan
Athletic Captains	Chang Chee Kin
	Gangaram
Football Captains	Chang Chee Kin
	V. Subramaniam
Cricket Captain	Zainal Abidin
Badminton Captain	Augustine
Sepak Raga Captain	Ko Kai Ko
Rugger Captain	Mohiddin
Swimming Captain	Leong Kok Kheong
Padder Tennis Captain	Chang Chee Kin

Comparing our continued successes in the past years we regret to say that the year 1963 is indeed a gloomy year for all the reds. This year, we no longer have any claim to be the champion. We have been placed Second. We need not despair for success for we still have with us a number of great athletes and intriguing personalties who have and will continue to clothe our house with honours and glories. To them the house extends its hearty congratulations. Special mention should be made to V. Subramaniam, Chang Chee Kin and Gangaram who brought great honours to the house. We also wish to pay our tribute to those who had done their best in contributing to the success of the house in the past years and have left us now

The enthusiasm of the boys in the Cross-Country Race was overwhelming. Practices were held regularly under the strict supervision of the House Master. Almost all the boys participated, thus it was very encouraging indeed. Though the result was not very encouraging, we were contented with a third place for we realised the truth of this simple statement, "Participation is more important than Victory." Thus this is what our motto desired.

During the Standard Sports we did fairly well. This achievement was only possible through the co-operation of both Class I and ClassII boys. Following this was the School Annual Athletic Meet. A great many of our star runners proved themselves to be good sportsmen. Besides, they won spurs in many an event. Most of the boys who represented the school in various fields of activities are boys from the Red House. They have brought back countless trophies and honours.

Regarding the Inter-House Competition invarious games we did well especially in football.

Before closing, on behalf of the committee, I would like to give a piece of advice to the younger members and that is to train hard in all fields of sports, pluck up courage and have no fear because we will be reaping a rich harvest in the future.

Lastly, on behalf of the house I would like to thank our House Masters and House Mistresses for their invaluable guidance, supervision and co-operation.

Secretary.

BLUE HOUSE

Motto: "Act as if it is impossible to fail"

House Master	Mr. W. David
Assistants	Enche Daud
	Mr. Tan Peng Kong
House Mistress	Mrs. Veronica Chee
House Captain	Tang Ah Chai
Vice-Captain	Md. Amin
Secretary	Jayakumar S.
Treasurer	Yoga Nathan V.
Badminton Captain	Khow Leong Yew
Cricket Captain	Kathirgamanathan
Football Captain	Md. Amin
Athletics Captain	Jayakumar S.
Hockey Captain	Amarjit Singh
Table-tennis Captain	Wong Pot Heng
Swimming Captain	Lim Yoke Thin
Sepak Raga Captain	Kamarulzaman

The above office-bearers were elected for 1963 at the first House meeting held during the first term.

We have had quite a successful year. We secured second place in the cross-country and a third place in the school sports. We owe our success mainly to the fine co-operation by the masters and members of the house.

Athletics. Although we obtained a third place in the school sports we kept up to our motto that failure is impossible. We would like to congratulate Mohd. Sulaiman for his fine performance in the 400 metres and for helping the house Relay Team to secure a first place in the 4 x 400 metres event. We also congratulate all the other prize winners.

Cross-country: We tried our very best this year but only managed to gain a second place. We would like to thank all those who participated in this race especially Ashor Kumar for gaining the third place in the individual championship.

Soccer: This year the football season started late and so we were able to finish the Class II fixtures only. We were placed second.

Hockey and Cricket: The hockey and cricket seasons have not yet begun but with a couple of school players we hope to put up a fine performance in both these games.

Sepak Raga: The sepak raga season has not yet started but we hope to do our best.

Finally we would like to thank our House master and assistants for the advice and help which they have given us through the year.

Secretary.

WHITE HOUSE

Motto: "We will do our best"

House Masters - - - -	Mr. J. N. Singam Ng Pyak Yeow Mr. S. Mahiendran
House Mistress - - - -	Mrs. Nayar
House Captain - - - -	Ali Akhbar bin Jamil
House Vice-Captain - - -	Ong Kook Ping
Secretary - - - - -	Yan Chan Kor
Treasurer - - - - -	Chin Chee Loy
Athletics Captain - - - -	Nordin bin Mohd. Jan
Football Captain - - - -	Goh Ban Swee
Cricket Captain - - - -	T. Lohanandan
Badminton Captain - - -	Cheng Fatt Chye
Sepak Raga Captain - - -	Yap Chan Kor
Table Tennis Captain - - -	Lim Thiam Mooui
Ruggar Captain - - - -	Muthu
Swimming Captain - - - -	Tan Lay

On behalf of the House, I have great pleasure in welcoming Mr. Ng Pyak Yeow Mr. S. Mahiendran and Mrs. Nayar to our House.

To our dismay our House Mistress Miss Wong Sou Leng had to leave us to join the University of Malaya. We wish her the best of luck.

The above office-bearers were elected during the first term of 1963. House practices were held every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday before the Sports. We regret to report that attendence during the practices was not quite satisfactory.

Our House was placed fourth during the Annual Athletic Sports. We had practically no star Athlete, nevertheless the enthusiasm shown by the younger boys were very encouraging thus brightening our future. We were greatly honoured when Ali Akbar our House Captain broke his own High-Jump record by clearing 5 feet 6 inches.

This year our House emerged first in the Cross-Country Race. Our House was runners-up in the inter-house badminton tournament.

Before concluding we would like to thank our House Masters and House Mistress, especially Mr. J. N. Singam for the great enthusiasm and interest he had shown for the welfare of the White House. May the best of luck be with the White House in the next Sports Meet.

Secretary.

GREEN HOUSE

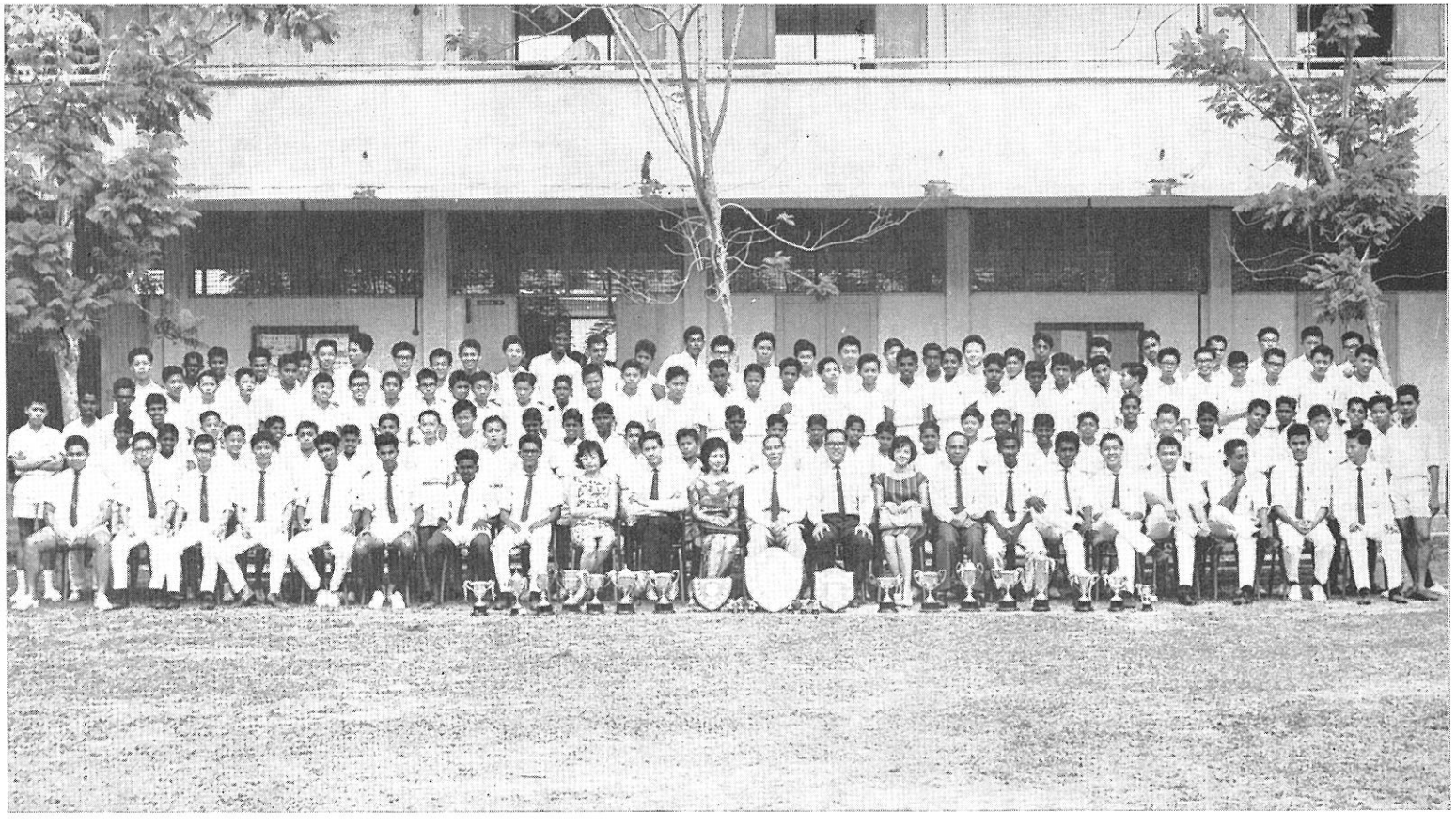
Motto: "To strive, to seek, but not to yield."

House Masters	Mr. Hee Hoi Leng Mr. Chong Kok Foo
House Mistresses	Miss Khoo Kim Lian Mrs. Connie Gomez
House Captain	Shahrani bin Soip
House Vice-Captain	Lim King Huak
House Secretary	B. Devadas
House Treasurer	Mohd. Yasin bin Haji Tahir
Athletics	Abdullah bin Marwi
Athletics Vice-Captain	Shahrani bin Soip
Babminton	B. Devadas
Football	Tan Heng Swee
Cricket	Pritam Singh
Padder Tennis	B. Devadas
Sepak Raga	Nasaruddin bin Ismail
Table Tennis	Leong Chee Moon
Rugby	Shaharuddin bin Sulaiman
Hockey	Manoharan M.
Swimming	Low Say Yow

Once again, despite the monumental efforts put in by the House Masters and boys we did not shine on Sports Day, with the result that we had to be satisfied with the last place. We are not however disheartened, but rather take this to be our stepping stone to final success next year. Many of our House members especially the younger boys have shown indefatigable support for the various House activities. This augurs well for the House and I am confident that they will maintain our tradition of: To strive, to seek, but not to yield. We take this opportunity to congratulate our House captain, Shahrani and also Shaharuddin for walking away with the Javelin and Discuss titles (open) respectively. Shaharuddin was the champion athlete for Open events.

Although partially eclipsed in the field of athletics, we fared creditably in the other departments of sports. We are happy to record the success of our Table-Tennis team which captured the Inter-House Table-Tennis Challenge Cup presented by Dr. and Mrs. Chan. Surprisingly, most of our players were drawn from the Class II "Tiny Dots" of our House. We are therefore, confident of retaining this Cup next year.

On the whole, the 1963 season has been quite eventful. We can say that we did fight a good fight and with greater co-operation from the members, the bigger boys in particular, we shall certainly see the Green colours of our House flying proudly in the years ahead.



YELLOW HOUSE, THE 1963 ATHLETICS CHAMPION.

Answers To Geographical Crossword (Page 51)

ACROSS

1. Typhoon
2. Geyser
3. Gulf
4. Abyssal
5. Year
6. Naze
7. Airport
8. Lake
9. Ness

DOWN

2. Geography
10. Puy
11. Ocean
12. Oasis
13. Erg
14. Knoll
15. Arid

Crossword Puzzle Answers (Page 52)

DOWN

1. Satellite
3. Galaxy
5. Jupiter
6. Mercury
9. Able
11. Pluto
12. Uranus
15. Atmosphere
17. Sirius
20. Freedom
21. Meteors
22. Neptune

ACROSS

1. Saturn
2. Laika
4. Sun
7. Eclipses
8. Comets
10. Blackie
13. Moon
14. Venus
16. Echo
18. Star
19. Mars

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

We take this opportunity to thank all those schools and institutions for their magazii es and annuals received in the course of the year.

The Editorial Board also wishes to thank all those who have rendered their services in one way or another in the production of this magazine.

Nanyang Book Company

STATIONERS & EDUCATIONAL SUPPLIES

No. 136, Petaling Street, Kuala Lumpur.

MALAYA.

PHONE: 83983 — P. O. BOX 512

———:o:———

A PLACE WHERE YOU CAN DEPEND ON ALL YOUR ART AND HANDICRAFT MATERIALS SUCH AS:

TEMPERA COLOURS & LINO CUTTING MATERIALS

ARTISTS' OIL COLOURS & BRUSHES

SILK SCREEN PRINTING EQUIPMENT

FABRIC PRINTING COLOURS & DYE

RAFFIA, RAFFIA CANVAS & RAFFIA WORK BOOK

WEAVING LOOMS & YARN

BOOKBINDING MATERIALS

POTTERY & MODELLING MATERIALS

AND

OFFICE STATIONERY & SUNDRIES.

THE PLACE TO GO

FOR THE THINGS YOU GO FOR

MALAYA'S MODERN DEPT. STORE

LADIES, GENTS & CHILDERNS WEAR.

DYALCHAND'S

63-65, Jalan Tuanku Abdul Rahman,
Kuala Lumpur. Tel: 82628

82-A, High Street
Singapore.

大光五金商行

吉隆坡茨廠街門牌十九號　　新：房棧路場街三〇四號

電話八六七七三九三四八・六三五六八

話電房棧：六三〇九七

TAI KWONG

ENGINEERING & HARDWARE MERCHANTS

No. 19, PETALING STREET, KUALA LUMPUR.

Telephone Nos. 86776, 84393 & 86536

Godown Address: 304, Sungei Besi Road, Kuala Lumpur.

Telephone No. 79036

Telegraphic Address: "TYKONG" 號掛報電

P.O. Box No. 488 八八四箱信

何泰建築工程

吉隆坡新街場路金榜沙都門牌三十號C

電話：七九四一六

—:o:—

HO TYE CONSTRUCTION

30-C, KAMPONG SATU, SUNGEI BESI ROAD,

KUALA LUMPUR.

TELEPHONE No. 79416

WE ARE SPECIALIST IN DESIGNING SHOP STYLE, PAINTING, CONSTRUCTION, WINDOW BARS, IRON DOORS, MODERN FURNITURES, ETC.

本號 承接 裝修 門面 油漆 泥水 建築 工程 窗花 鐵柵 新式 傢私 等等

With the Compliments

of

GESTETNER (B) LTD.

KUALA LUMPUR.

Head Office: F. A. M. Building,
Birch Road.

TEL. No. 89301.

With best Compliments

PUSTAKA ANTARA

No. 531, JALAN TUANKU ABDUL RAHMAN,

KUALA LUMPUR.

TELEPHONE 86803

HARDWARE
AND
FURNITURE

ONN YIN CO., LTD.

Head Office:—

125 & 127, Jalan Bandar,
KUALA LUMPUR.

———:o:———

Branch Office:—

132, Birch Road, SEREMBAN.
11, Station Street, KLANG.

Wtth the best Compliments

of

Style Mart

Ladies & Gents Tailors
Specialists for Sports Blazers
Ties and Crests.

———:o:———

180, Jalan Tuanku Abdul Rahman,
KUALA LUMPUR.
Telephone: 83435

355-E, Jalan Temenggong,
Kota Bharu.
Telephone: 321

20, River Side, Malacca.
Telephone: 691

SUN U BOOK CO.,

31, LEBOH RAYA FOCH, KUALA LUMPUR.
Tel: 83990 & 21665

———:o:———

printers and stationers

WORKSHOP ADDRESS:

83 & 85, 3rd Mile, Klang Road, Kuala Lumpur. Tel: 88481

With the best Compliments

of

Eusuff Brothers Limited

523, Jalan Tuanku Abdul Rahman,
KUALA LUMPUR.
Telephone: 85374 & 80451

BRANCHES:

12, Leboh Pasar Road, Kuala Lumpur. Tel: 82440

46, Bras Basah Road, Singapore 7. Tel: 20011

12, Wolferstan Road, Malacca. Tel: 2773

Every thing in Sports

at

Olympic Sports

:o:

59, Campbell Road, Kuala Lumpur.

telephone: 85622

LET'S HELP YOU TO BE OF GOOD SERVICE

———:o:———

FOR ALL: PRIMARY AND SECONDARY SCHOOL BOOKS
BOTH IN NATIONAL LANGUAGE AND ENGLISH
UNIVERSITY BOOKS FOR ALL FACULTIES
SCHOOL LIBRARY BOOKS — WIDE SELECTIONS
COMMERCIAL BOOKS
BOOKS OF GENERAL INTEREST
STATIONERIES OF ALL KINDS GAMES & TOYS

VISIT THE NEW AIR-CONDITIONED PREMISES OF

MARICAN & SONS (MALAYSIA) LTD.

321, Jalan Tuanku Abdul Rahman, Kuala Lumpur.
TELEPHONE: 23337/8

Sharikat Daylight

No. 153, JALAN PASAR, PUDU, KUALA LUMPUR.
Telephone: 83014

GENERAL SUPPLIERS AND GOVERNMENT CONTRACTORS

Specialists in:

Aluminium, Brass, Plastic Signs, Bronze Memorial Plaques, Shields,

Badges, Silkscreen Process Printing, Casting, Electro-Plating and Engraving.

———:o:———

Manufacturers of:

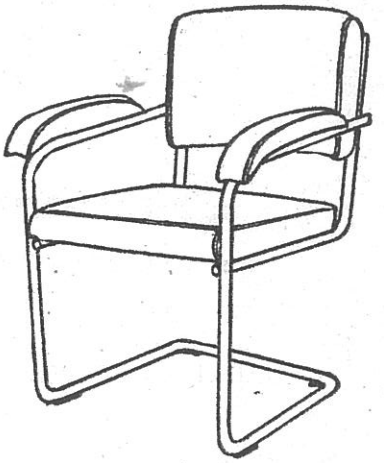
Steel Bicycle Racks, Playground Equipment, Road and Traffic Signs, Motor Car & Motor Cycle Number Plates.

IIMEX

office furniture & equipment







Obtainable from:

THE PENINSULAR TRADING COMPANY

76, JALAN PASAR, KUALA LUMPUR.

Telephone 22853 K. L.

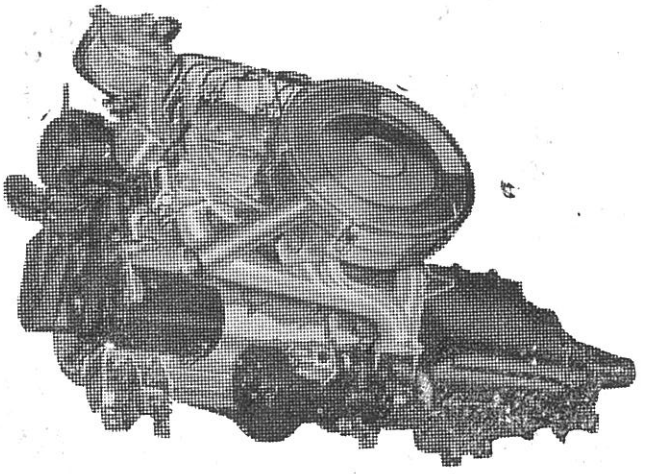
THE FABULOUS

NISSAN CEDRIC DIESEL

AT LAST ARRIVED



Prices: $9,680 (Private), $9,150 (Taxi) Malaya, $9,680 (Taxi) Singapore.



NEWLY DESIGNED DIESEL ENGINE, A SMALL-SIZED, LIGHT, SMOKELESS, 4-CYCLE, 17.1 H.P.

Unsurpassed Power, Quiet Operation and Economy.

SPECIAL FEATURES:

* Camshaft propelled by Gear.
* Luxurious Beauty with Majestic Styling.
* Easy steering with re-circulating ball system.
* Braking system extremely sensitive.
* Panoramic windscreen, large side windows rear quarter windows and inside rear view mirrors.
* Padded dashboard with easy-to-see instrument panel.
* Equipped with many optionals at no extra charge.
* For more details and full satisfaction before purchase ask for a demonstration at any of our branches or dealers.

Equipped with Original NISSAN Diesel Engine

Sole Distributor for Malaya & Singapore :—

TAN · CHONG & SONS MOTOR CO., LTD.,

62-68, JALAN IPOH, KUALA LUMPUR.

Tels. 80318-9-0

With the Compliments

of

CHIP SENG & CO.,

Office: 19, Jalan Cecil, Kuala Lumpur. Tel: 85447, 87583.

Works: Lot 14, Light Industrial Area, 4¼ Mile, Klang Gates Road,

KUALA LUMPUR.

Tel. Nos. 61051, 61502, 61479.

P. O. Box 917 七一九：箱信 Cable Address: "CHIPKOH" 號掛報電

———:o:———

成集公司

吉隆坡思士街門牌十九號 電話：八五七八及七四四五八

吉隆坡支古須四律結冷吉隆坡輕工業區十四號廠址：

電話：六一五〇一六 二〇五一六 九七四一六

精製 中西賬簿 學生簿冊 各種煙紙 承印 五彩商標 中西巫印 文件單據 雜誌刊物 專辦 歐亞各國紙料發行

Printed by Chip Seng & Co., K.L. 2616-64