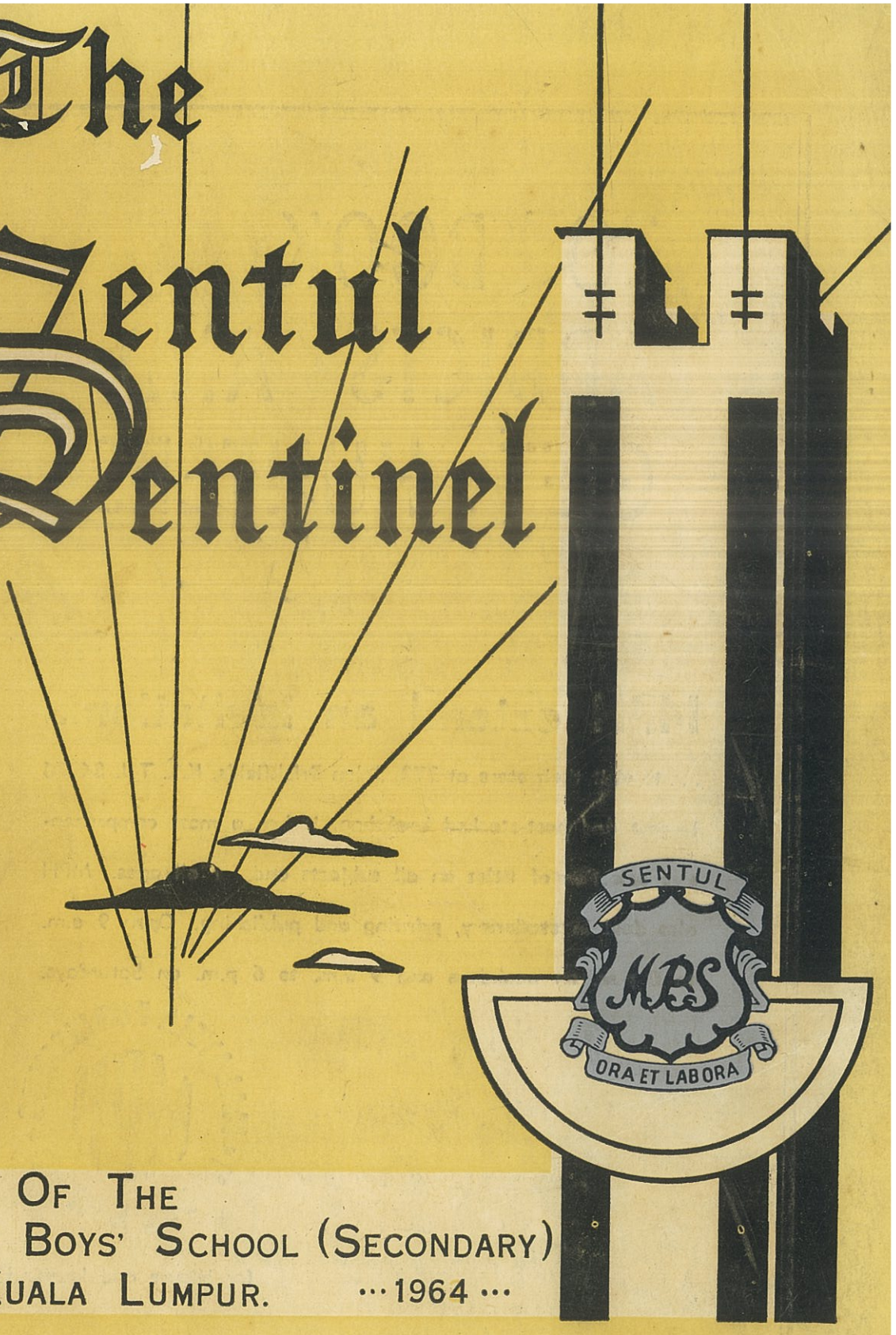
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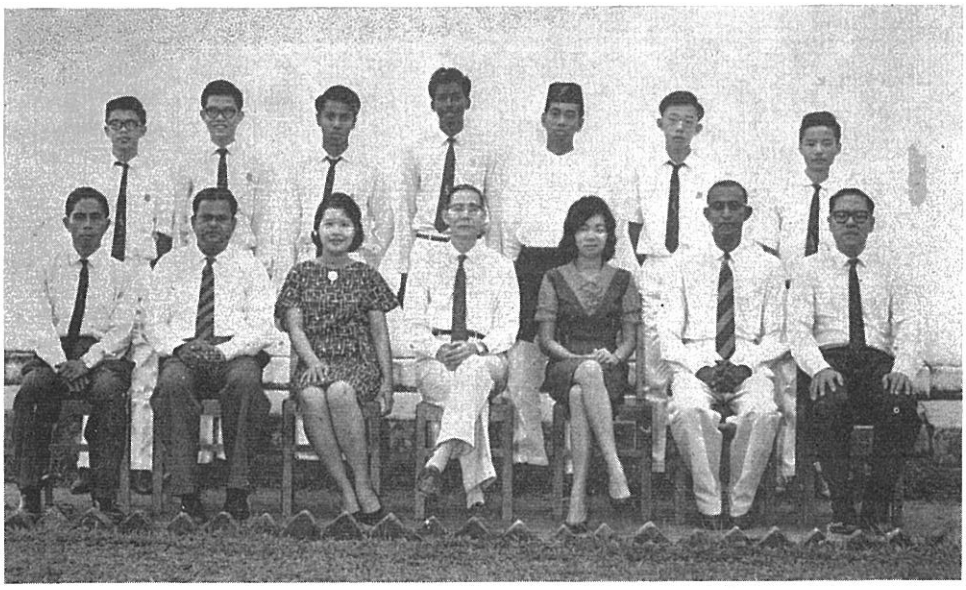
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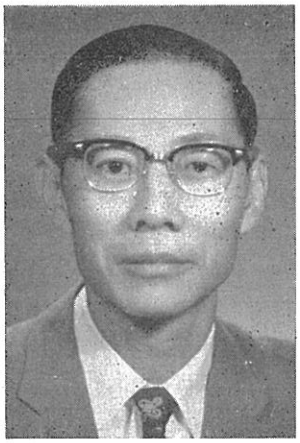
MESSAGE FROM OUR FOUNDER

I thank you for the opportunity to write a word of greeting to the School in Malaysia that comes near to my heart. This is the time that I should write it, while the thrill, the joy and the deep satisfaction is with me after the wonderful visit that I was priviledged to make to Malaysia from December '63 to March '64. During that time I had the joy of visiting personally at your school around the close of the year, and then later with the Old Boys and the General Assembly of students and teachers. I was greatly inspired and on seeing so many of those who had so much to do with the building of that school, I felt highly honoured in having a share in those celebrations.

I am specially pleased and honoured in the establishing of the Peach scholarship and was very happy to meet personally the first winner Lim Foong Teng and to know the very active and friendly President of the O.B.A. — Chan Weng Chiu. This gift of the Old Boys is a fine indication of the loyalty and interest of the Old Boys. Your present Principals Kwong Sea Khoon and Wong Lai Yuen are doing a fine piece of administration in carrying out the ideals and plans of that school. I was specially happy to see the work of the work shops under Mr. Lee and his assistants.

As in other parts of my visit to Malaysia I missed very much the presence of Mrs. Peach. She loved your school and all that it stood for in carrying out the principles of Christian Education. I am thankful that we had a share in the founding of the Sentul Methodist Boys' School in 1939.

PRESTON L. PEACH
California, U.S.A.



PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

Of the many habits which are learnt in school the reading habit is, to my mind, the most potentially useful one. It is a habit which equips the pupil to continue his education after leaving school. In many schools today, pupils are merely text-book minded, a handicap which they greatly feel when they go for further studies. To overcome this handicap they must be made "library-minded". From their earliest school-life they must be trained to acquire a love for books, and, what is more important, the proper use of them. These habits must be inculcated in the Primary School and continue right through the Secondary School to the University.

Hitherto, few teachers have had training in library science. It is with a view to devote attention to this important aspect of education that the Ministry of Education, in conjunction with the U.S.I.S. and the Persatuan Perpustakaan Persekutuan, conducted a workshop in library science at Ipoh in December last year for a large number of teachers from Malaya and Singapore. According to the Asst. Education Adviser (Teacher-Training), such training will be made compulsory for all trainee teachers in future. This is certainly a commendable move in the right direction of teacher-training.

The move to train every teacher in library science is indeed, most welcome. The efficient use of a school library will undoubtedly show actually what can be done with it as an educational instrument. The training, therefore, of teacher-librarians, will make fruitful the school's efforts in air-conditioning and refurnishing the library this year. At this juncture, I must mention that such renovations as have

been carried out, were made possible only through the generosity of a well-wisher of the school in the person of Dr. C. C. Chan of Kuala Lumpur. The school is, indeed, fortunate to have a friend in him. Thanks to Dr. Chan's interest in our school, our pupils can now study in the library in air-conditioned comfort.

The school curriculum demands the use of many books rather than the single text-book; therefore, it is important to provide a large variety of books and other printed materials in the school. The school library is the proper place for the collection of this material and for making it available to every pupil in the school. Books are tools for use and the school library should be the laboratory of all teaching activity. It should cater for both curricular and extra-curricular activities, the teacher as well as the pupil deriving benefit from it. The school library can reach the pupil continuously during his school life and so enable him to learn to know books and to use them as tools in his quest for knowledge.

If school children have not formed the reading habit before the end of their secondary school life they are unlikely to develop it to any extent in later life. The school library thus has a most important role to perform. If the school does not help to form the pupil's reading habit and teach him how to seek information from books, he will never develop facility in the use of printed matter. The school can perform this important function efficiently only by means of a well-stocked and well-organised library.

I wish to thank the teachers in charge of the library and the pupils that assisted them for the hard work they have put in in re-organizing it. Last, but not least, my thanks are due to all teachers and pupils who have donated books to add to the existing collection, as a result of which the number of volumes in the library has increased considerably.

KWONG SEA KHOON
Principal

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

I am grateful for the opportunity to write this short message for the 1964 issue of the Sentul Sentinel. As members of the Board of Governors, we have watched with interest the progress and development of the school. We trust we have discharged our responsibilities in the guiding of the life of the school this year. We do thank the Principal, Staff members and the students for their co-operation throughout the year.

In these days of communal tensions, the school has an increasingly important role to fulfil in our society. In the classrooms and in the playing fields you are given the opportunity to mingle with one another. Although your racial background, religious affiliation, social standing, and economic status may vary, there is the common humanity that we share. We are "brothers under the skin" and we hope that you become aware of this principle more and more.

So as you learn to live with one another in your school life we hope that you will carry that idea of brotherhood and make it come to life in your community. In your work and in your play in the society may you contine to love and respect others and thus build the society of real brotherhood.

REV. YAP KIM HAO

EDITORIAL

Education plays a very vital role in both mental and moral training. It provides us with knowledge, ideals and aspirations and moulds our character towards a higher standard of morality. All vices and evils will then be minimised. All superstition and ignorance will then be washed away.

If we ponder for a moment we will come to the understanding that Education does not mean merely attending school and learning the regular lessons. It means something more than that. If we can understand the meaning of an educated man and what is required of him, we will then know what Education really means. Education is a continuous process. It does not begin when we walk into class in the morning nor end when we are dismissed in the afternoon, although this formalised education is concentrated and significant. The Education we acquire in school may not be the complete answer, but nevertheless it is a dominant factor in moulding our character, in improving our skills, and aptitudes, in exercising and widening our mental horizons and arming us to confront life's constant battles.

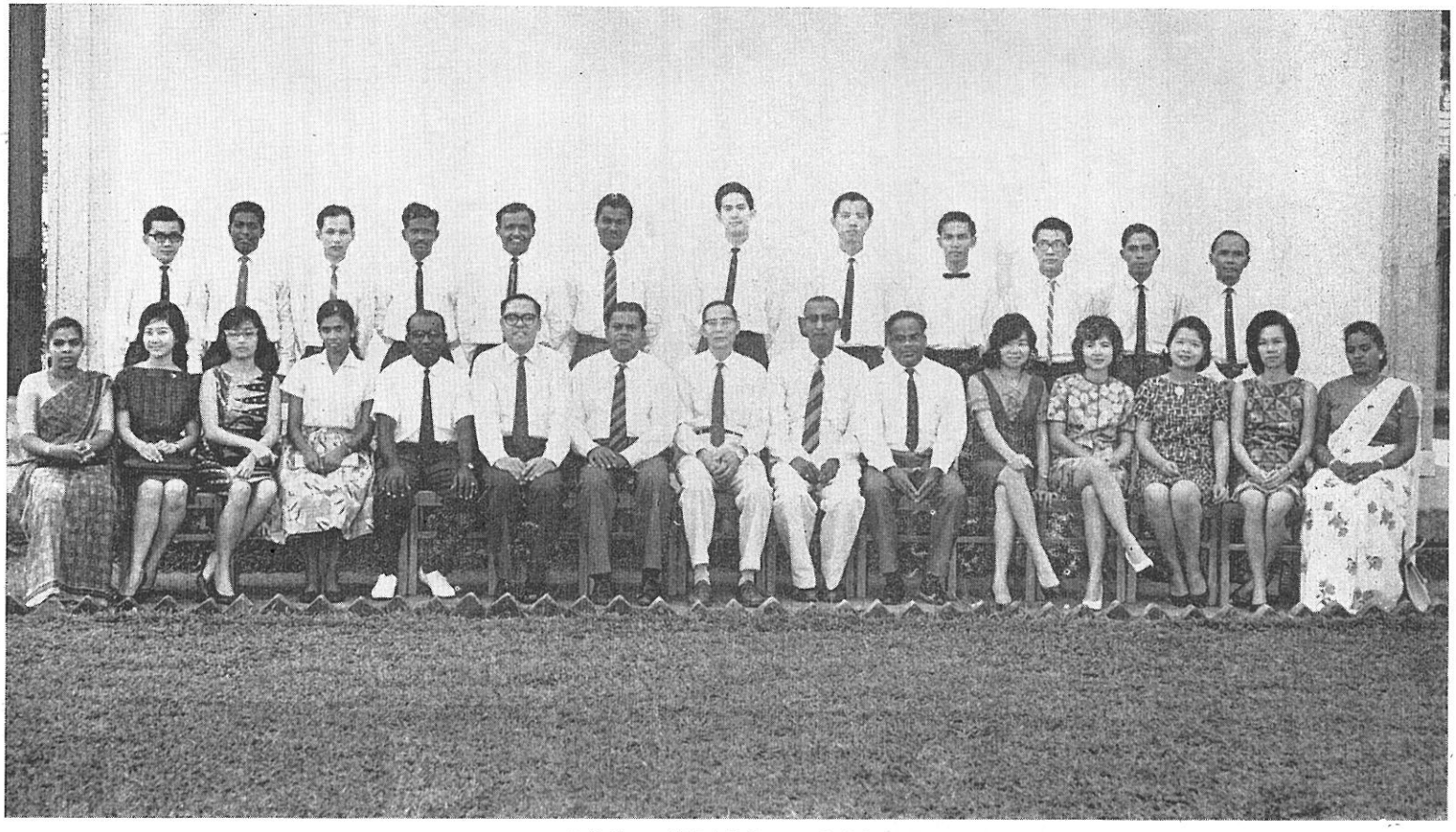
It is a fact generally accepted that a man must be able to stand all trials and tribulations in life. He must be resilient, patient, humble and loving towards his fellow human beings. As students of Sentul M.B.S., we should endeavour to the best of our ability to fulfil the basic requirements of Education. For only through faithful persevering efforts can our lives be built on a stronger foundation to withstand the storms and stresses which we will undoubtedly meet.

More and more people are receiving education in the developing countries of the world. The governments in these countries are deeply concerned with every individual's welfare. This has led to free primary education in most schools. Indeed this is a wise step towards further progress and advancement. Unfortunately there is also a growing need to educate people in under developed countries. Initial steps have been taken to pull them out of the deep abyss of ignorance, but only when their lives are flooded with the liberating forces of enlightenment through Education, can we hope for a world of understanding and unity.

The Sentul M.B.S., is proud to boast of many educated pupils who have cultivated in them a sense of responsibility and leadership. They are physically, mentally and morally fit. Their achievements in games and athletics and the academic field are the result of hard work, endurance and faith. Our hope is that they will continue to make the school proud of them and their achievements in life.

STAFF LIST 1964

1.	Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon	Principal	Diploma in Arts Diploma in Education (Raffles College)
2.	Mr. K.G. Zachariah	Senior Assistant Senior Form Supr.	B. Sc. (Tranvancore Univ.) Normal Trained
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9.	Mr. Lee Hung Yen	Form 4 B	College Trained (Brinsford)
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18.	Mr. T. Sivasingam	Form 2 D	H.S.C.
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25.	Mr. Satari b. Hj. Yasin	Subject Teacher	College Trained (Lang. Inst.)
26.	Mr. Suandi bin Hj. Md. Som	Subject Teacher	College Trained (Sultan Idris College)
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IN MEMORIAM

It is with a deep sense of loss that we record the death of Mr. Lee Kong Beng on 26th June, 1964.

Mr. Lee Kong Beng had served on our Board of Governors since 1959. In him the school had a loyal friend and adviser.

To Mrs. Lee and children we wish to extend our deepest sympathy. We feel their loss as much as they do.

IN MEMORIAM

22nd March, 1964 was a sad day for those who knew Cheng Fatt Chye. This was the day when he passed away in the General Hospital.

He was a hard-working and helpful boy, and a jovial and active pupil in class.

Although he is not with us, we will always cherish his cheerfulness, the fellowship we had together and above all, the friendship we shared. May his soul rest in peace.

THE SCHOOL DIARY — 1964

13th January	...	Starting of the new academic year. We welcomed to our staff Mr. Thevarajah, Mr. Low Thin Wing and Mrs. Kon Siew San.
31st January	...	The various Houses held their first meeting to elect office-bearers for the current year.
4th February	...	Rev. Preston L. Peach, the founder of our school paid us a visit. He addressed the school Assembly and presented the first Peach Scholarship to Lim Foong Teng. Also present were Mr. Chan Wing Chiu, President of O.B.A. and Mr. Thambipillai, a close friend of Rev. Peach.
28th February	...	Mrs. Lye (formery Miss Wong Shue Keng) left the school staff.
28th March	...	Our school emerged Champion in the Selangor Inter-School Sepak Raga Competition organised by the S.S.S.C. — beating Technical Institute (2:1).
31st March	...	Mr. S. Maheindran left the staff to join the Ministry of Labour.
1st April	...	Mr. Lee Lye Weng joined the staff.
4th April	...	Members of the Science and Mathematics Society visited the Bata Shoe Factory, the Connaught Bridge Power Station and the new wharf at Port Swettenham.
11th April	...	Our school's junior Cross-Country team won the Inter-School Road Relay organised by the S.S.S.C.
17th April	...	School talentime organised by the Prefects Board.
16th May	...	Members of the Science and Mathematics Society toured the Shell Refinery at Port Dickson.
23rd May	...	Our boys attended the Bulan Bahasa Kebangsaan Rally. At the St. John's Sports Meet, our School under 15 relay team emerged first.
29th May	...	The Annual Cross-Country race. All pupils in Class I & II participated.
30th May	...	The Prefects Board had their Inter-School Prefects' Social Gathering.
13th June	...	The Annual School Sports Meet was held. Yellow House was again the Champion.
17th June	...	The Science and Mathematics Society staged its Inter-House Science Quiz. Blue house came out first.

19th June	...	After a gallant fight the school under 13 football team lost to Victoria Institution in the finals in The Thomas Cup Competition held in Camp Mindef ground.
27th June	...	The School Historical and Geographical Society toured the Malayan Tobacco Company and the Magnolia Cold Storage in Sungei Besi.
29th June	...	Mr. Lee Lye Hock of the F.M.C. addressed pupils of Forms III and V.
2nd July	...	Low Yoke Lin, a fifth former emerged second in the Sub-district Inter-school Elocution Contest in National Language.
14th July	...	Mr. Tan Jin Chor, a news commentator from Radio Malaysia spoke on 'Public Speaking' to pupils of Forms 4 &5.
27th July	...	The School L.C.E. Trial Examinations commenced.
31st July	...	Mr. Hee Hoi Leng left us to accept an appointment in the Malayan Civil Service.
1st August	...	The School Historical and Geographical Society emerged 3rd in the 4th Historical Pageant organised by Bukit Bintang Girls' School.
5th August	...	The School Persatuan Bahasa Kebangsaan organised an Inte-house Speech and Debate Contest. Blue House was the Champion.
24th August	...	Mrs. L. Bavanandam joined the staff.
1st September	...	The School Senior Cambridge Trial Examinations begins.
18th September	...	Dr. Surinder Singh, Deputy Director of the Chemistry Department, P. Jaya talked on 'The Chemist in Crimes' to pupils of Forms 4 & 5.
25th September	...	Dr. G. A. Watson, Soil Chemist from the Rubber Research Institute spoke on 'A career for the Chemist in Agriculture' to pupils from Forms 4 & 5.
2nd October	...	Mr. Tan Tong Teck, Senior Chemist from the Chemistry Department, P. Jaya lectured on 'The Chemist in Your Food Supply' to pupils of Forms 4 & 5. The above 3 lectures were sponsored by the Royal Institute of Chemistry, Malayan Branch and organised by the School Science and Mathematics Society.
26th October	...	The L.C.E. Examination begins.
19th November	...	The Cambridge School Certificate Examination begins.
4th December	...	End of school year.

METHODIST BOYS' SECONDARY SCHOOL, SENTUL
L.C.E. RESULTS, 1963

Grade One

1. Abdul Karim bin Halim Shah
2. Abdul Rahim bin Talib
3. Abdul Rahman bin Mohd. Zam
4. Abdul Shukor bin Shamsudin
5. Abdul Wahab bin Yunus
6. Abdul Aziz bin Hj. Mohd. Shariff
7. Ahmad Abdullah bin Hj. Ismail
8. Ali Hanafiah bin Hashim
9. Azilan bin Ismail
10. Chandran K. R.
11. Chan Cheau Se
12. Chan Kam Hoo
13. Choong Ah Chai
14. Chu Pang Nam
15. Chung Choon Thye
16. Devaindran N
17. Eo Thiam Wah
18. Foo Nan Yang
19. George Chacko
20. Harichandran V
21. Harjit Singh
22. Haridas Nayar
23. Henry Daniel Selvanayagam
24. Hussain bin Ibrahim
25. Inran bin Mohd. Yusof
26. Ismail bin Mohd. Pakeh
27. Jayasunderaj M
28. Jeyakumar s/o Subramaniam
29. Kathirgamanathan
30. Lau Ban Eng
31. Lau How Choy
32. Lava Menon
33. Lee Beng Teck
34. Lim Cheng Kooi
35. Lim Choon Kong
36. Lim Foong Teng
37. Lim Kee Meng
38. Lim Kim Huat
39. Loh Koon Hoong
40. Lau Hang Keng
41. Low Hon Kok
42. Low Kam Fai
43. Low Yew Cheong
44. Mahinder Singh
45. Mahiyuddin bin Mohd. Mansur
46. Mohamed bin Zakaria
47. Mohamed Abdullah bin Marwi
48. Mohd. Noordin bin Jalaludin
49. Mok Kim Jin
50. Muthu R
51. Najib Lofty bin Arshad
52. Nalathamby K
53. Naserudin bin Hj. Ismail
54. Neoh Kean Seng @ Neoh Choo Huat
55. Neasarajah A.K.K.
56. Ng Moh Yee
57. Philip Thomas
58. Prebakaran s/o Ragaran Pillai
59. Prem Ramachand Deswani
60. Rajadorai N
61. Rajagobal V
62. Ranjit Singh
63. Samuel Gunalan Peter
64. Sarwan Singh
65. Sim Kim Poh
66. Sukilan S
67. Tadjul Arifin bin Ahmad
68. Tan Cheong Huat
69. Tan Hock Chuan
70. Tan Yik Chin
71. Tang King Seng
72. Teh Chee Seong
73. Teo Ching Wan
74. Thye Hong Fong
75. Vijayakumar s/o Govindaraj
76. Wilmot Ratnarajan
77. Wilson Thasiah
78. Wong Pot Heng
79. Woom Yee Woh
80. Yew Ha
81. Yim Kok Kiong
82. Yoganathan
83. Yong Chong Fah
84. Zainal bin Mazaidi
85. Zaini bin Mohd. Paseman
86. Yashuanthrao s/o Dasarath Rao

Grade Two

1. Ahmad Zubir bin Hitam
2. Ishak bin Ya'acob
3. Kamalruzaman bin Tahir
4. Mohd. Aminallah b. Mohd. Nasir
5. Mohd. Nor bin Mohd. Yassin
6. Nasaruddin bin Nordin
7. Razali bin Buyong
8. Shaarani bin Abdul Rahman

Grade Three

1. Abu Bakar bin Sulaiman
2. Balasundran N
3. Cheah Sze Kong
4. Choong Chee Seng
5. Din Mohd. bin Mohd. Din
6. Fam Sim Min
7. Gopal Krishnan R
8. Jalaluddin bin Mohd. Gauth
9. Kumarakuru
10. Madhavan Kutty K
11. Mohd. Hamdan bin Manap
12. Mohd. Kamal bin Jamaudin
13. Muniandi P
14. Paransoothy A
15. Paul Edward Gomez
16. Ramalingam R
17. Samuel Lawrence
18. Shahari bin Ibrahim
19. Shahirudin Shamsudin
20. Sidambaram R
21. Soo Ah Chai
22. Tan Chang Whai
23. Tan Hoi Heng
24. Thang Chee Peng
25. Thain Kim Fook
26. Terlochan Singh
27. Vijayaratnam Veloo
28. Veerasingam K
29. Wan Mohd. Nor b. Wan Mohd. Ariff
30. Wong Seong Yuen
31. Woo Wai Keong
32. Zainal bin Ahmad

SUMMARY

Grade One	...	86 Candidates	... 50.5%
Grade Two	...	8 Candidates	... 4.7%
Grade Three	...	32 Candidates	... 18.8%
Grade ×	...	44 Candidates	... 26.0%
Total No. of Entry	...	171 Candidates	... 100.0%
Total No. of Passes	...	126 Candidates	... 74.0%
Results Released	...	4th January 1964	

CAMBRIDGE SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

EXAMINATION RESULTS, 1963

Distinction Subjects appear within brackets

Division I (all with FMC)

Foo Eng Tong (Eng. Language, Maths, Science 1 & 2, H. Sc.)
Hau Kam Chau (Eng. Lang., Geog., Maths, Science 1 & 2, H. Sc.)
Kanesaraja s/o Rajagopal (Maths, Science 1 & 2, H. Sc.)
Lim Kay Beng (Maths, Science 1.)
Lim King Huak (Geog, Maths, Add Maths, Science 1 & 2, H. Sc.)
Lim Yoke Thin (Geog, Science 1 & 2, H. Sc.)
Long Foo Thin
Low Pek Sew (Science 1)
Mohamed Suleiman (Maths)
Rathakrishnan (Science 1)

Division II

Chacko Jesudos Jolly
Chew Keng Mien
Chang Chee Kin
Jeyaratham Kasipillai
Karunairajah Rasiah
Leong Sik Meng
Nadarajah s/o Martin
Omar Zahar bin Abdullah
Ong Kok Ping
Quah Sek Leong (Maths, Sc. 1 & 2, H. Sc.)
Ramachandran (Maths)
Ramanathan (Maths)
Soh Kim Huat
Tan Teck Moh
Teh Swee Ching
Teow Suet Onn

Division III

Devadas s/o K.B. Menon
Lee Kuan Ming
Lee Wing Keong
Lim Thiam Mooi
Mohd. Amin bin Aziz
Muhiddin bin Takah
Nordin bin Mohd. Jau
Raja Safian bin Raja Ahmad
Shahbahromb
Kuppusamy s/o Periasamy
Lee Suet Kong
Leong Kok Keong
Loh Bioh Kheng
Mohd. Yassin bin Haji Tahir
Mustapha bin Mohd. Sani
Pu Hee Hong
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Ng Yee Chong
Siew Yew Chuan
Ratnarajah s/o Ponniah

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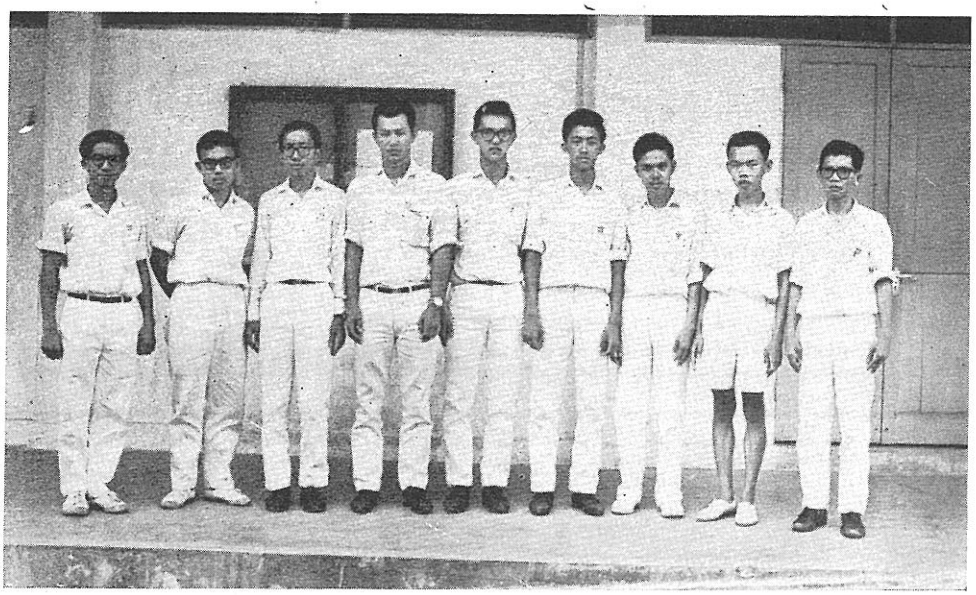
Chok Wai Cheng
Lee Chew Peng
Subramaniam s/o Vellayan
Karuppiah s/o Muniandy
Mohd. Yusof bin Mohd.
Thong Chee Seng

SUMMARY

Division I	...	10	GCE	...	3
Division II	...	16	Total Passes	...	53
Division III	...	18	Total Entered	...	81
FMC Only	...	6	Percentage Passes (S.C./FMC/GCE)	...	65.43%

A book may be as great a thing as a battle. (Disraeli)





OUR BOYS IN LOWER SIX — M.B.S.K.L. — 1964

(L. to R.): Quah Sek Leong, Hau Kam Chau, Foo Eng Tong, Low Pek Sew, Lim King Huak, Long Foo Thin
Mohd. Suleiman Lim Kay Beng

A MESSAGE FROM TWO OLD BOYS

One cannot help being sentimental in writing about a school that one has attended for eleven years — eleven years of one's childhood, in which to find oneself. That is how we look at the first few years of our basic education. Through all these years there was time enough to measure one's competence in the field of study and sports, and one's success in human relationships. Too often people go through life without really coming to know themselves truly, or are capable of acknowledging their faults, their intellectual and physical limitations. The best time to have this early consciousness would be when one is still endowed with the flexibility of youth.

Perhaps eleven years does not amount to much when considered in the light of what has been achieved. Yet, it would be idle to deny that these are the best that one can ever have. To be able to grow as your school grows, to be able to cheer unreservedly for your school in matches, to be able to listen to the so-down-to-earth sermons in the chapel services — these indeed are privileges that one can never have again.

Many pupils are so indifferent to school life, so insouciant to the moulding forces that so imperceptibly and yet so inexorably influence their way of life. The examination fever is a prevalent sickness in every school, a sickness which gives rise to the illusion of the importance of examinations.

Examinations are important in so far as one regards it as a means by which one can prove that one is interested in what one has studied, not because it is a barrier that one must cross at all costs. The latter leads to desperateness, and what one has learned thus tends to merge into oblivion.

The Methodist Boys' School, Sentul, may not be a very big or a posh school. Yet every pupil should be proud of it and of its achievements. It is a laudable thing to achieve success in a difficult endeavour, but to be able to do it handicapped calls for greater honour.

A conspicuous trait among some boys in the school is their indifferent attitude towards their lessons. They seem to have no urgent desire to excel in their work. We should, of course, make it a point to pay attention to the activities outside the classrooms, on the sports field, which have much to contribute to the development of character and the spirit of co-operation and civic-consciousness, but we should not neglect to develop the other parts of our being, our ability to express ourselves in debates and our ability to be able to put across a point and convince others of it. All these constitute a significant part of education — an education that will give rise to the production of young talented men with well-rounded qualities.

LIM KIM HUAK and
FOO ENG TONG

PUPILS OVERSEAS

1. Fong Lam Sang is at Lederville Technical College, Perth, Western Australia doing a course in Commerce.

2. Tan Ching Yan, Lee Hoo Kwong and Chan Chow Wang are in Brighton High School, Melbourne.

   Ching Yan and Hoo Kwong are preparing to major in medicine.

   Chow Wang plans to do Law.

3. Chong Wing Chin is in Sydney, Australia doing a Course in Engineering.

4. R. Ramani has gone to India to do a Course in Medicine.

The following are Colombo Plan Scholars:

5. Yap Wing Chun who was chosen to do Physics in Australia.

6. V. Karunakaran who will be in Canada to pursue a course in Botany.

7. Yap Fook Loy will be doing Geology in Canada.

HONOURS ROLL 1963

Form I	1.	Jacob Chacko
	2.	Lee Ming Poh
	3.	Low Chee Kein
Form II	1.	Tan Kang Leong
	2.	Lim Kim Huan
	3.	Mohd. Ridzwan bin Abdul Halim
Form III	1.	Lim Foong Teng
	2.	Tan Yik Chin
	3.	George Chacko
Form IV	1.	Ng Wai Choi
	2.	Cheong Kok Leng)
		Indra Devan) tie
Form V	1.	Lim King Huak
	2.	Foo Eng Tong
	3.	Hau Kam Chau)
		Kanesarajah s/o Rajagopal) tie
		Quah Sek Leong)

ART AWARDS

The following won Runner-Up Prizes in the "1964 Finding Out International Art Competition."

1.	Tamrim bin Amir	Form 3 Vocational
2.	Lim Peng Hui	Form 3 A
3.	Cheah Kan Choon	Form 2 A

FORM 5A PROFILE



Ng Wai Choi
Efficient School Captain but at times leads the class to 'mutiny'. Adviser of Muggers Society.



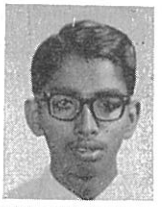
Wong Chia Lim
Shy Chinaman, Charlie Wong. His best friends — girls. Ambition — Announcer.



Phua Poh Thong
' Tall Chinaman '. Witty when wide awake. Loves black cats.



Oon Hun Chuan
Our Maths wizard and Table-Tennis fanatic. Ardent follower of Muggers Society.



Indra Devan N
Mischievous marathon talker. Hobby — collecting Big Thick Books.



Ng Kim Seng
A good swimmer. 'Tiger in Maths', but hopes to be an accountant.



Abdul Rahman bin Yusof
Ambitious Penangite — a wallah of chapati and wadeh.



Mohd. Musa bin Jamil
A Beatlesmaniac. Twitches under stress.



Lohanadan
The Sentul Maharaja with a retinue of girls. Interest — "Cockfighting".



Siew Keng Choy
'Mad' fan, often changes his hair style. Ambition — to be Castro's personal barber.



Balakrishna S
Full of uncalled remarks; ambition — to be a policeman.



Tang Ah Chai
Pop addict. Is in his elements on the sports field.



Low Say Yaw
A dedicated humanitarian. Loves Science for its high sounding words.



Arunachalam
Revels in stamp albums, comical and intelligent.



Tan Aik Teck
Better known as ' Architect '. Our Minister of Finance. A pure Hokkein who takes things easily.



Paritam Singh
Our 'Singing Singh' — Loves Cricket but holds the bat like a broomstick.



Khaw Leong Yew
Swash buckling hero — School soccer dribbler. Ambition — to be a Muslim.



Ta Kim Chen
" Uncle Ta " from Bentong. Always like to bluff his way through. Walks like a pendulum.



Low Leong Chuan
Claims to be the son of 'Loke Wan Tho'. Mugs at home and plays at school.



Mustapha Rahman
Pro-Beatles, Anti-Elvis, anticipates libel action for writing this class profile.



Soo Loo Hong
" Crazy Hong " — loves ' Mad Magazines ', talks very fast. Ambition? — Reporter.



Syed Aidros
Comes to school at random. Ambition — Silent admirer of Skirts.



Kumarason R
A typical 'Fosdick' Reliable and efficient society worker. Best friend of Zakarios.



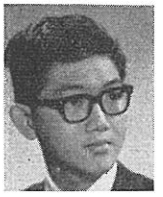
Kam Fook Sam
The Class 'Daddy' — victim of the tse-tse fly. Loves Kachang Puteh.



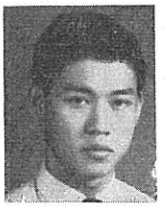
Kwan Teck Kim
Innocent bespectacled Jerry Lewis with a sweet smile.



Cheong Kok Leng
A scholar and patron of Muggers' society. Used to play "pang-pang" on Sulaiman Court's roof-top.



Fong Ho Keng
Moniter, active society worker, Secretary of Muggers' Society.



Ng Moon Loy
School Vice-Captain Argumentative and a soccer starlet. A Jack-of-all-Trades.



Leong Kow Chai
Pet hate — Mathematics. Dental formula — not applicable. Loves "num tow foo'.



Leong Chee Moon
Ambition — to be a teacher. Chooses to be alone and manages his own affairs.



Low Yoke Lin
A preacher to himself. Hobby — collecting Bombastic words. Potential orator.



Mohd. Muis bin Mohd. Yusof
Likely successor of Ringo Starr — our 'look out' man.



Kho Kai Ko
A typical 'Shylock' Classified as Mimossa specimen. President of Muggers' Society.



Lee Sin Wak
In love with the Lab. chemicals. Member of Muggers' Society.



Tan Lang Huah
Happy - go - Lucky. Gifted with nothing but bagloads of jokes.



Zulkifli bin Kamaruzaman
Ardent Jimmy Bond fan. Expert on T.V. programmes.

Amran bin Malek
Aim in life — to grow tall. Smallest and quietest boy in class.

Chong Kee Jin
Member of the Suzuki Works' Riders. Laughs with mouth wide open.

Douglas Ratnapalan
Aspiring film director, a vegetarian, Hobby — collecting rubber bands.

Koh Kai Mun
Quitest but can giggle, very studious.

Tan Kia Wan
A dare-devil goalie. Believes in keeping quiet and always confined to himself.

Tan Lay
Son of a towkay — owns a red car. Attendence — once a week. A great admirer of vital statistics.

Mak Joon Chong
Sits next to a chettiar but never owes anyone. Learns Karate and Judo in the bathroom.

Lum Chee Meng
Our unofficial heavyweight Champion.

FORM 5B PROFILE



Omar bin Mansor
The she-man boy, hopes to turn 5th mile Ipoh Road into a Hollywood.



Yeo Mong Hui
A popular guy among skirts, a scooterist with a 'Kopi - O' licence.



Karunanithy R.
Hails from Gemas. Proud possessor of a well-trimmed moustache.



Anthony Samy Louis
Commonly known as 'Joe' Ipoh Road Junior Inspector.



Oliver De Alwis
A self-styled palmist. Product of Klang.



Patrick Selivaraj
Born to mug, trying to improve his figure.



Augustine. U.
President of Body Building Club, has an 'H' shaped body.



Teh Ngat Fah
Hails from Serdang. Jumps the high jump like a spider.



Ooi Aik Koon
This cheras product is a lion at home but a mouse in class.



Dewa Indran S.
Class law expert from Kinta Valley, always has his mouth open.



Lum Hon Mun
A Studious lad but uses Log-tables during Biology sessions.



Ashok Kumar
A Romeo but still 'Julietless'. A Qualified bluffer.



Mohd. Yatim bin Osman
The 'mama' of 5B. wants to sell rojak after his Examinations.



Rosli b. Kamaruddin
Claims to be artistic but cannot distinguish a tooth brush from a painting brush.



Ahmad Munir
Tarzan of Batu Caves, Plays football with Rugby rules.



Yap Yee Choon
A school archer who shoots at real bulls.



Lim Tow Hiang
A pure chinese but takes pure Malay for S.C.



Gomez Bosco Boward
'Perry Mason' of the school. His laughter sounds like the roars of Motor Guzzi.



Niranjan Singh
An up-to-date sikh. Drives car with a 'teh-O' licence.



Kamarulzaman bin H. Saad
'Class Guru' but a very poor specimen.



Azlan bin Abdullah
A still water runs deep character.



Tang Weng Hong
Self-styled Cliff Richard but cannot sing.



Hashim bin Mohd. Noor
Class Funny Bone, capable of rib-breaking howlers.

Abdul Razak
Short and Quiet, a 'Gombakien'.

Ananda Sena
Walks like a muscle-man but possesses a 20" — 20" — 20" shape.

Chin Chee Loy
Export of Jelebu. Claims Jelebu is the Paradise of Malaysia.

Gan Ah Ter
Drives a car without reverse gear. A smart fellow.

Ganeson C.
Claims to be Mao-Tse-Tong's best friend. Ambition — to be a politician.

Gan Heng Leong
Class dancing tutor. Hopes to be a general merchant.

Hassan bin Buyong
A Joker, but is a gentleman before girls.

Herbert Shastri
'Prime Minister' of 5B, eats home-made tablets to shrink his height.

Lee Yin Hoy
Commonly known as Mr. Khoo, a class mechanic.

Mazlan bin Mohd. Nor
Quiet and handsome — very dangerous.

Tung Chye
A mysterious character, expert on ladies' fashions.

Manoharan M.
Hercules who utilises his strength in pursuing butterflies —

Shaharuddin bin Sulaiman
Unqualified Bomoh, hopes to fight Sonny Liston after his examinations.

S. P. SELVAM
'Long John Selvam' an expert on Simple Interest.

Sinarajah M.
Resembles Mahatma Ghandi but loves violence.

Sivapragasam A.
Most popular 'man' in sentul, known as 'Biceps'.

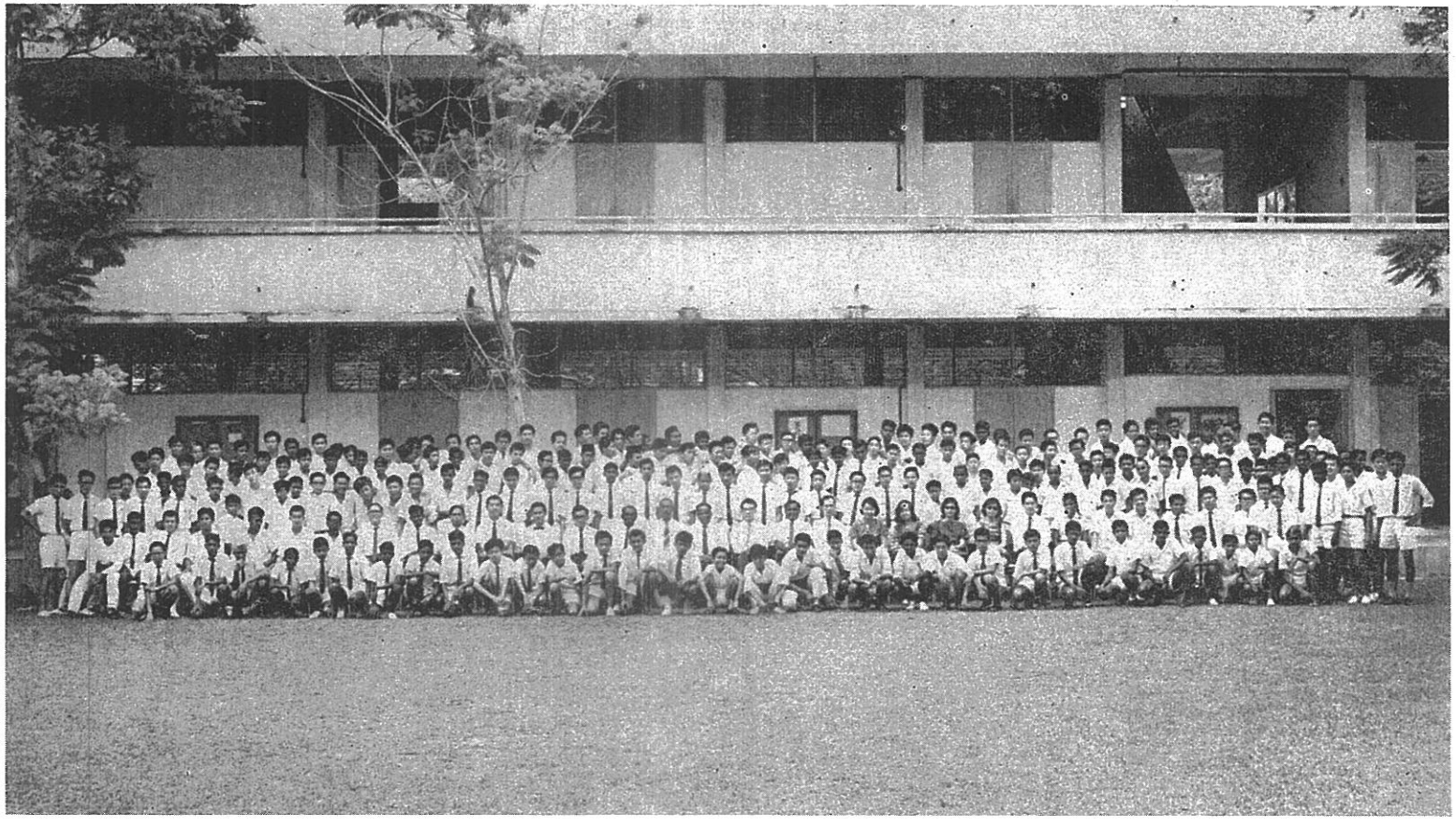
Yap Chan Kor
A Quiet Romeo but a Karate coach who usually breaks twigs.

Zainal A. b. Hussain
A school cricketer who does not know the difference between a soft ball and a cricket ball.

Subhas M.
'Helen' — intends to run a ladies hairdressing saloon.

Subramaniam M.
The gunslinger of M.B.S. Plays football with dancing shoes.

Tan Heng Swee
Happy-go-lucky chap. A Sports fanatic.



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

Students' Literary Contributions

CAN SCHOOLS EVER BE TRULY DEMOCRATIC?

By and large schools resemble nations but with less complexity and of course in an enormously dwindled magnitude. As nations need governing so do the students. The schools shoulder the responsibility of moulding the students' morals, fitness and academic soundness while the government is responsible to the people and the nation as a whole for their prosperity and security. Present day nations are either democratic or communistic, but can schools be democratic?

Practically all schools have prefects, which, according to modern practice, are elected by the student body rather than nominated by the staff or head of the school. This undoubtedly suggests the presence of democracy. The prefects are elected. Do they represent their fellow students as does the elected assembly of any democratic nation? The prefects are more intended to 'police' the students to see that they bide by the rules and regulations of the school. Moreover the rules and regulations of the schools are formulated with hardly any say from the students. Yet they are carried into force regardless of whether the students accept them or not. It would however be ridiculous for the schools to comply to the frivolous and sometimes even sinister demands of the students, particularly those possessing immature thoughts and corrupted minds. For the schools to do so would mean the introduction of catastrophe and anarchy into the schools. Rules and regulations are for the head of the school to formulate and no matter how flawless they seem in his opinion not all of them will appear reasonable to some students because one man's meat is another man's poison!

All of us know that no student will be allowed to speak unless his or her teacher permits. In other words, students are curtailed in their freedom of speech which obviously is totally against the principles of democracy. Nevertheless the enforcement of this undemocratic principle is of great necessity because allowing students to 'chit chat' unnecessarily would of course interrupt the lesson procedure in class. Therefore to maintain a smooth running of the class and better discipline, democracy has to be sacrified. In this way the students, the teachers and in fact everyone concerned will benefit.

The school is responsible for the students' security and progress, physically and mentally. If, because of disobedience of rules and intructions, a student is injured, bodily or otherwise, his parents will not remain dormant. They will demand an explanation as to how and why the injury was inflicted. No matter what the consequences may be they will inevitably condemn and persecute the school for it. Thus parents will begin to lose confidence in the school. Though such incidents are rare at present no one has the audacity to assure that it would not become widespread once strict adherence to rules and instructions is waived.

These incidents will be most marked when students fool around (owing to disobedience) in the laboratories where all sorts of deadly chemicals lie in store. Therefore we should all be unanimous that strict disciplinary measures are indispensable for the security of each and every individual.

Teachers, particularly those in the junior classes often chastise those pupils who fail tests or lag in their work. Although this move is not in accordance with the principles of democracy, it cannot be denied that it does prevent negligence of study on the part of the pupils. After all, pupils go to school to quench their thirst for knowledge which some of them never realise voluntarily.

Finally students are not permitted to establish a Union to air their grievances. From one point of view, this will be desirable as it gives the students opportunity to express their feelings and thus helps put right certain oppressions. On the other hand such an establishment if not properly handed will very soon develop into an haunt for antipathy between both students and teachers. Once such a drift takes root there will definitely be no progress and achievement whatsoever and the whole system of education will be jeopardised.

Therefore a school in a democratic country need not necessarily be democratic as well, and I am afraid that it can never ever be truly democratic.

CHEONG KOK LENG
Form 5A

ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements have and will continue to play a significant role in determining the wants of mankind. Most people easily fall prey to seductive slogans either consciously or unconsciously. These slogans often evoke in the public, a sense of inquisitiveness, so that they are lead to purchases in order to find out what the advertised product is like. Often also, some people buy advertised products not so much out of interest, but to follow others who are consumers of the article. The twinkling neon signs blinking above shops and buildings and the colourful well decorated slogans hanging in prominent places to please and capture the eyes and ears of their victims, simultaneously deplete their pockets.

Man to-day is so occupied, that he often is unable to read between the lines of the newspapers and magazines. Hence he fails to detect the latent meaning embodied in advertisements, but absorbs the superficial implication as Gospel Truth. In newspapers and magazines and on radio and television, technical and bombastic words which complicate the common man, are utilised so as to throw an aura of the extraordinary over their products. For instance, the advertisement may read,

'Use Max-Factor which contains CANTROMITE,
Nine out of ten stars use Max-Factor.
It gives a bright, clean and smooth complexion overnight.'

Obviously, "Max-Factor" is the only wise buy for cosmetics. The magic ingredient "CANTROMINE" together with the "fact" that nine out of tens stars use "Max-Factor" re-inforced by its ability to give an instant peaches and cream complexion, traps many a purchaser who does not sit down to examine the validity of such an advertisement.

Today most advertisers base their appeal on comfort, pleasure and beauty. Furniture dealers offer comfort and often beauty and durability. The manufacturer of electrical appliances relies on speed, cleanliness and quality. Fear often guides girls who are beauty conscious towards cosmetic counters. An advertisement may read,

"if you meet with an accident tomorrow.....
.....contact the Life Insurance Company, now!"

The bread-winner of a family would at once consider the destiny of his family and his responsibility to ensure a safe future for them.

However advertisements are not entirely without benefit. Though advertisements increase the cost of a product, they lower the prices of certain articles. Newspapers and magazines are sold at a lower price because of advertisements in them. The licence fee for a radio or television set will be raised if advertisers do not advertise their goods. The public is also constantly informed of the latest goods on the market. Owing to advertisements there is intensified competition between the manufacturers who try to improve on the quality of their products and lower their prices.

Today most people have become slaves to advertisements and purchase goods without weighing the good and bad of these products. The advertisers do not not spend millions of dollars for nothing. They expect a corresponding reaction from potential buyers.

S. DEVA INDRAN
Form 5B

WHAT CLOTHES TELL ABOUT MEN

Clothing is like a second skin. No man nowadays will ever think of stepping out into the street in his birthday suit. At least no sane man will. And whatever he wears, it will certainly be carefully chosen to show him to the best advantage.

Clothes are second-nature to us and we never question the reasons for their existence. We all know that before civilization existed people went about naked. Why then have they taken to clothing?

First of all, man's prime thought was of decorating his body. Then he wanted to protect his bare body from the cold and from insect-bites. Thirdly man began to know shame.

During his first experiments with covering materials, man used oil, fats and dye to cover his body. Then later with his bare hands and cudgel, man procured the skin of animals. With these and the bark of trees he made some-sort of clothing. Slowly, gradually, time liberated man from pitch-black backwardness and he emerged into the light of civilisation. His material for clothes changed and he now has in his hands a wide range of materials ranging from plastics to cotton.

Clothes have changed from loin-cloths to the most modern suits as fashions were transformed to suit the times.

After medieval times men wore ruffles, laces and frills. Even in the 19th Century a gentleman considered it highly fashionable to wear ruffles on his sleeve-cuffs and a lace cravat. The women wore skirts that were long and wide; some were ten yards in circumference and they trailed elegantly on the floor after milady.

Now men wear no ruffles, frills nor laces. These are for women only. In the main, trousers, in some form or other are worn by men. Until very recently no woman considered it decent to wear slacks. Now almost every woman wears them.

The style of man's trousers have changed considerably. From skin-hugging trousers of the 1830s to the baggy Oxford pants of the 1930s and now back to skin-tight trousers. Incidently the width of the tie corresponded with the width of the trousers' legs. In the early thirties and forties of the present century, when trousers were made as wide as possible, the ties bloomed to explosive sizes. Now, following the skin-tight pants, ties are like ribbons.

Through the long ages of association with man, clothes have become so much a part of him that his character and tastes are reflected by it.

Fundamentally, all of us can judge a rich man from a poor man by his clothes. The superior quality material of the clothing of the former will show up when compared to the latter.

What is most difficult to observe is the character of the person who wears the clothes. Unconsciously, clothes reflect the behaviour and character of the person, but it takes observant eyes to see them.

Take for example the tie. Some people like to wear one particul ie always, even though they have others. Without knowing it the person is proclaiming to the world that he is a pompous man. And there are those bold, "loud" ties. Their owners are braggards. When a deep, violent purple tie comes along, it is better to give it a wide berth — the owner is probably on the warpath.

What about that huge tie-knot? It is whispered that its owner is trying to give us an impression of toughness but is really a mouse. The average, self-reliant and confident person always sports a knot which is firm and hard.

On the street, we usually see men and women, who, whenever they pass any reflecting surfaces, start to preen themselves. They are the vain people who

usually wear the latest in the market and who take much trouble over their attire.

The man of taste distinguishes himself despite dressing quietly and simply. He presents a pleasing over-all picture of harmony and grace. The lazy-bones with his sloppy and haphazard combination of clothes is easily recognised.

No man can hide his real character. Through clothes, keen observors who know what to look for and where to find it, can assess his true self. His clothes announce to the world the person he is. They display and exhibit him.

LIM FOONG TENG
Form 4A

THE SUBJECT 'MALAYSIAN AND WORLD AFFAIRS' SHOULD BE INTRODUCED IN ALL MALAYSIAN SECONDARY SCHOOLS

Schools throughout this progressive nation should contemplate and envisage the possibility of introducing the subject 'Malaysian and World Affairs' to the pupils so that education and the knowledge of the complex Malaysian and World problems and affairs would be blended together to equip the future citizens to face the challenges and realities of life.

The Education authorities should now set to work to channel some of their energies and vigour to introduce the subject which will obviously interest, enliven and animate the pupils who have much to contribute to the success and viability of the nation. Most of the pupils in the schools do not have an adequate knowledge of the complexities of Malaysian and World Affairs. Lack of adequate knowledge of the above subject tends to expose them as easy prey to bad elements whose goals and ideals are detrimental to their chances of survival. Thus we have a vivid idea of the tragic fate befalling our young men who are subject to the preposterous views and principles of these bad elements. It is of paramount importance for the education authorities to introduce this vital subject so that it would form a stepping stone to his future career.

One may think that Malaysian and the world newspapers, booklets, pamphlets, and news broadcasts would be sufficient and edequate to bring to the pupils an adequate account of world affairs. These I assert are inadequate to inspire and stimulate them to study the problems and complexities of the affairs in Malaysia and in other parts of the world. The significant events and changes that take place in other parts of the world would obviously have a great magnitude of impact upon the youth of the nation. If the subject is introduced in Malaysian Secondary Schools, it would obviously instil in pupils' minds the urge to search for truth in confronting the problems that beset Malaysia and the rest of the world. If the subject is taught in schools it would erase from pupils' minds the last question mark overhanging the validity and the legitimacy of knowing a true account of the affairs and problems of today.

If the pupils are enlightened about this subject it would steady them in the hour of adversity, showing them the way to face the realities of life.

The pupils should be schooled in this subject so that they, as future citizens, will be able to carry future responsibilities. If the pupils who are not schooled in this vital subject try to tamper and trifle with affairs beyond their knowledge, it would probably bring them to predicaments which would strain their capabilities to endure trials and tribulations.

To say that the introduction of this subject means the creation of chaos and political tensions is obviously preposterous and to say that it means the allurement of the pupils to take part in politics which does not concern them is a downright lie.

Surely the introduction of this vital subject would enlighten the pupils on this subject so that they would not be hoodwinked by distorted and fantastic views of people whose sinister goals are concealed from them. The schools and education authorities should not be so complacent and think that only education in the academic sphere would lead the pupils to a better way of life.

The passionate drive for an academic education in secondary schools — so right, so laudable, so understandable in itself — is not sufficient for the needs of the country .

It is incontrovertible that the introduction of the subject would instil in pupils' minds the search for a sense of unity, peace, multi-racial harmony, wisdom, ability and nationality.

S. K. NATHAN
Form 4B

WHEN A BLIND MAN SEES AGAIN

It is a gloomy life for a person who is blind as everything in the world is invisible and imperceptible to him. How difficult it is to exist in this world where everything remains an imagination and a mystery in his mind. His knowledge is restricted and his field of education is greatly frustrated. What a mournful life he leads.

When a blind man receives his sight — that would be the most wonderful, gratifying and desirable thing that could happen in his existence. It would lead him from a dark and humdrum world to a glittering, fantastic and radiant one. It would bring him from a depressing and cheerless life to an animated and magnificent one. He is saved from the abyss of solitude. His happiness would be akin to that of a deaf man who once lived in a silent world, but suddenly recovers his sense of hearing and registers the sound of beautiful music. With a concrete and visible surrounding, his relish and zest will transcend his power of expression. He will comprehend how precious and esteemed the human eyes are. Undoubtedly this will widely alter his mode of living and he will have to

get accommodated to it. Normal persons never realize how priceless the human eyes are for the facility they possess is no longer a delight to them. Perhaps, familiarity has bred contempt.

At the first glimpse of the world, a blind man who had gained his sight would feel strange and peculiar as his environment emerges absolutely fresh and new to him. The phenomenon would perplex him at the inception. He would see a variety of colours instead of one dark colour which he had hitherto been acquainted with. He, sooner or later, will learn what the sun is, which makes him drip with sweat. He would also know how to differentiate between day and night, morning and evening, rain and storm or gale and squall which up to then had remained as a shadowy idea in his mind. He can now see what he could only feel when he was blind. His curiosity will instigate enthusiasm and ardour as his hungry eyes take in numerous new things which he had previously only imagined. His eagerness for seeking new knowledge is now greater than ever before. He starts to see the cruelty, cunning, kindness, and amiability of humanity. As time elapses, he begins to study more about this turbulent world to meet with the skill and adroitness demanded by the complexity of the society he lives in.

He would be puzzled by the skill of the human eye in the perception of things. He begins to feel distressed and afflicted by his meagre knowledge. He will feel grieved and compassionate for those who are still blind, who do not have an opportunity of taking a glance at this boisterous world. He will learn to possess the sturdy determination to confront dauntlessly all the insurmountable obstacles that come his way in his existence and vanquish them. He will also learn to appreciate the enormous dome of the colourful sunset sky, the emerald green of an immense forested mountain, and the vastness of the sapphire ocean which divides the horizon from the lovely and azure sky.

He learns to read, observe and work in an easier and more efficient way, and eventually be a literate man who is beneficial to society. Ultimately, he can play his role as an individual in society. He will enjoy, by the Grace of God, the gift of sight so long denied him.

TAN GOO KIONG
Form 4B

SPACE TRAVEL

The space man takes extreme delight
In viewing lands afar;
He aims to travel to the moon,
And hopes to reach a star.

But oh, how vain is man's desire
To conquer space alone,
Forgetting Him who made the world
And guides it from His throne.

We have God's Word that some day soon
We too may skim the air,
And view with rapturous delight
The world so bright and fair.

We'll have no need of space ships then,
Nor aid from mortal man.
The Lord Himself will be our guide,
'Tis part of His great plan.

We'll be with Him — How wonderful!
The objects of His love.
We'll rejoice in His dear Presence,
In Heaven's courts above.

LOW CHIN SEH
Form 3A

A MORNING AT THE MARKET

The air was heavy with foul odours. The noise made by the stall-keepers was so loud that one could hardly hear oneself speak. As I walked carefully into the cool, wet building a faint nausea stole over me. The number of people began to increase so quickly that I had to squeeze my way through them.

Vegetables were piled in heaps on the stalls. The vendors did such a roaring trade that they had no time even to bargain much with their customers. Often they snatched away bunches of vegetables from their customers' hands when they were paid a few cents less. Of course they could not prevent some greedy ones from dropping a handful of chillies or beans into their baskets and walking away without paying for it.

Live chickens and ducks were squawking and fluttering in their large bamboo woven baskets. It was indeed a pitiful sight to see the vendors pushing handfuls of food into the birds' mouths just to make them weigh a little more.

The fish stalls were perhaps the busiest place in the market. The fish-mongers were indeed having a difficult time dealing with their noisy customers. Often after a long period of haggling they left without buying anything. The place was really wet and the fishes were splashing and throwing themselves about like juggler's knives in their wooden tubs.

Having made my purchase, I walked with relief out of the market, leaving behind me the foul and revolting odours.

LIM KIM HUAN
Form 3A

SHOPPING IN KUALA LUMPUR

The heat was almost over-powering. My shirt was already wet with perspiration and my legs were aching after the long walk along the row of shop houses in Batu Road. People were hustling along the street with tired expressions. Most of them wore sun glasses. Young men and ladies, teenaged boys and girls in tight-fitting and colourful apparel, parents and their children were all walking along the busy, dusty street, each intent on something. Amidst these busy city folk, beggars in rags were wailing for money. Cars were crawling along the road which was lined with a chain of vehicles. Drivers were hot and restless and often horned and cursed at others, wishing they would go faster. At road junctions traffic policemen were doing their duty irregardless of the burning sun.

I shuffled my way into the 'Globe Silk Store'. Colourful shirts and dresses were displayed attractively in the show cases. Several customers were interested in the textiles and two pretty young ladies asked a salesgirl to show them the dresses in one of the show cases. However, they were dissatisfied with all the dresses shown them and finally left the poor salesgirl with a pile of crumpled dresses on the counter. I was rather sorry for the poor salesgirl. I was rather amused to see an old man, who had probably just come to Kuala Lumpur, trying to bargain with a salesman. With a smile, the salesman explained that the prices were fixed but the old man was still persistent. He finally left the shop, saying that the salesman was trying to swindle him. After much care and deliberation, I finally bought two shirts and left the store. Carrying several packages, I stood by the roadside waiting to get across to the other side. I had been into five shops in Batu Road and had walked nearly two miles. By then I felt almost exhausted. To my dismay the stream of cars seemed never to end. Many other people were trying to cross the road but could not and some of them cursed at the cars. Finally I made a dash and managed to get across but by then I was completely drenched with perspiration.

The A & W Snack Bar was like an oasis in a desert. In the cool, air-conditioned and well furnished room I was able to relax and feel comfortable. It was a paradise compared to the world outside. The trim waitress served me hot-dogs and a fresh orange drink with a smile on her face. All the other customers were also relaxing in this cool place after the heat outside. I read a magazine just to pass the time in the cool luxury. After an hour I paid the bill and went outside even though I had wished to stay longer. The heat outside contrasted sharply with the coolness of the Snack Bar and I felt as if I was in an oven. I was too tired to walk to the bus stop. I hailed a taxi and went home exhausted after my shopping spree.

MOHD. RIDZWAN BIN KHALIM
Form 3A

A PELANDOK HUNT

Last Sunday I decided to go pelandok-hunting. I rose at about five in the morning and packed my weapons and lunch into a ruck-sack. My weapons consisted of a pair of colts and two double-barrelled rifles. I also took a hand-axe and a parang. At six, I donned my jungle boots and strode into the jungle, ten miles away. It was still early in the morning. The mist glimmered in the faint golden rays of the rising sun which flooded the distant horizon with a crimson light. The birds chirped in their nests high up in the trees. The distant crow of cockerels filled the chilly morning air as they announced the arrival of dawn to the surrounding neighbourhood. The thick green foliage was damp after a tropical shower. The jungle air was filled with a peculiar odour — the smell of rotting leaves. The ground was covered with a carpet of dry leaves and undergrowth. Everything was quiet and peaceful. I trekked through the jungle for a quarter of an hour and came upon a stream. Taking up position, I waited patiently.

I had not to wait long before I heard a rustle among the leaves. Presently the head of a pelandok, coming to satisfy its thirst in the early hours of the day, appeared amid the bushes. I waited in silence and my heart began to beat faster and faster. The deep silence of the tropical jungle was eerie and frightening. Crack! A twig broke under my foot. The animal needed no more warning. With all its energy it fled through the trees at lightning speed. I got up and taking my rifle, I pursued it. The chase seemed endless. We raced over deep valleys and wide plains, and across streams. It was a losing chase for me and soon I lost sight of my game. I thought it hopeless to continue and was about to turn back when I heard the sound of a violent struggle in the bushes not far from me. Filled with excitement I hastened towards the place and discovered my prize, struggling to free one of its legs caught by some twining creepers. I raised my gun and was about to fire when my conscience pierced me. I thought that it was cold-blooded murder to kill a helpless animal. A battle raged within me and at last I gave in to my conscience. Taking my axe I cut it free of the creeper fetters. With a triumphant leap the pelandok bounded off and disappeared into the jungle. I had lost my game but nevertheless I felt curiously elated.

JACOB CHAKO
Form 2A

THE CROWD AT THE CELEBRATION OF A HAPPY OCCASION

Our grandfather clock chimed the hour, the hands pointed to seven and twelve. The long dining tables were laid with gleaming white tablecloths draped over them. T he dinner bell rang shrilly in the air and guests began streaming in.

There was sharp contrast between the crumpled, stained dresses of the maids and the smart, well pressed outfits of the crowd.

On this particular evening our friends and neighbours had collected in our house for my brother's 21st birthday dinner. It was a special double celebration for my brother had just obtained his Honours Degree.

It was a stroke of luck that our residence was of a reasonable size, so there was ample space for everybody.

The guests were well-mannered people who came from respectable families. As they walked to take their seats, they chatted gaily and easily. Very rarely did we hear them talk at the top of their voices. Frequent praises of the food made my mother feel embarrased because she was not that good a cook as the crowd said. When they started to eat, the talking stopped like a mild storm which had started and ended unexpectedly.

After dinner, fruits and desserts were served. The talking resumed and went off in full volume as the guests lost their initial stiffness. The crowd mingled around, chatting and laughing. Everyone wore a happy face although we could not detect the genuine from the enforced smiles. By 10.00 p.m. the guests began to stream home, and within half an hour, only the empty dishes and glasses, the disarranged furniture and the yet smouldering cigarette stubs were left as evidences of an enjoyable and successful party.

LEE BENG POH
Form 2A

CHINESE AND TAMIL CLASSES

I was overwhelmed with joy on the day when the Government announced that facilities would be provided in English schools for non-Malay boys to study their own mother language. This was quite natural because during all these years only the Malay boys had the opportunity to learn their language. Now that opportunity knocked at our door, surely we could take advantage of it.

At last the classes got started in the early part of March this year. The boys affected turned out in full force. In my class there were over thirty pupils. I took a look at the next class; there were more than forty boys. On my way home I saw another Chinese class having about fifty boys. Personally I thought it was a good start; but I soon discovered I was far from accurate.

In another month or so the statistics began to move downwards, gradually at first but gathering speed as it went downhill. Some of the boys said it was too difficult to follow the teacher's explanation and left to join another class. Certain boys said they had to prepare for the L.C.E. Examination and could not therefore find time to study. Others just stopped coming without any reason at all.

When the school re-opened for the third term we were not surprised, therefore, to be told that such classes had to be discontinued because The Government could not afford to waste money on a handful of pupils. Such a move was justified because on an average the attendance of each class was about five boys.

I cannot help recalling what has been said by older people about us youngsters nor being able to appreciate kindness and good intentions. Apart from this, we do not seem to be able to withstand any strain. Surely, if we exercise a certain amount of perseverance we will be able to achieve our objective. We have allowed a golden opportunity to slip by.

In the years to come I am sure many of us will greatly regret the foolishness arising from our carefree and irresponsible attitude. It is all the more depressing to note that such classes are being held regularly in other schools but not in ours.

LEE BENG POH
Form 2A

MONEY, THE ROOT OF ALL EVIL

Salim and Jaafar, both in their teens, were jobless. They had been dismissed from their last job for committing petty thefts. They soon joined bad companions who would rather steal a dishonest cent than earn an honest dollar. They were soon tempted to get rich as quickly as possible.

They thought of a daring plan to rob Mr. Xavier who was a millionaire. One night, they burgled his house. In their haste, Salim and Jaafar pressed a hidden alarm on the door of Mr. Xavier's bedroom.

Then all was panic. In the confusion they made out the appearance of the Police. Soon both Salim and Jaafar were handcuffed and placed behind bars.

What had led Salim and Jaafar to commit theft? They were lured by money — the root of all evil. The greed for money leads many people to crime.

S. D. ARUL
Form 2B

MY HOBBY

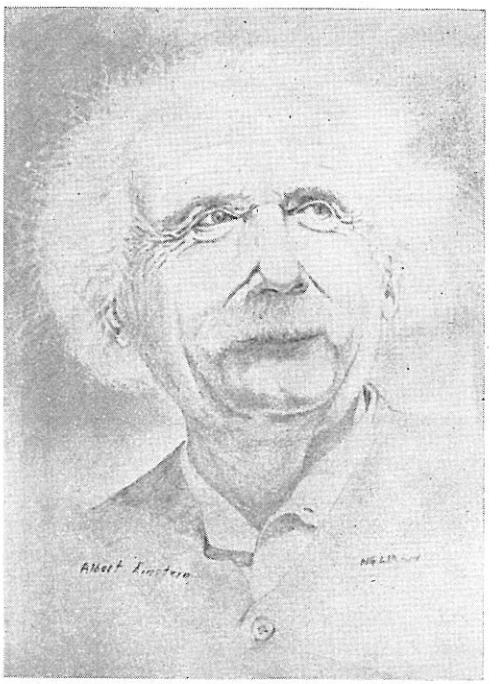
My hobby is stamp-collecting. I remember when I was in Standard Two I used to buy stamps and sell them to my friends. But later on I knew that they were very useful and from then onwards I never sold any stamps.

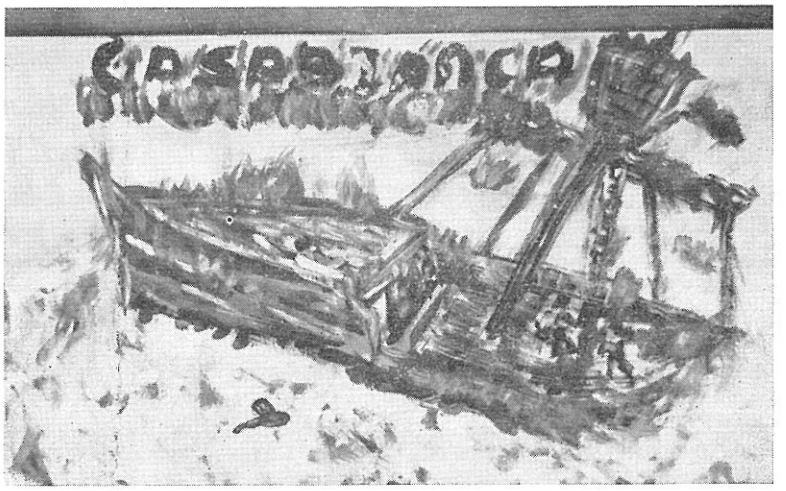
Now I have about seven hundred stamps. I collected most of them. My uncle, who works in a big office, sometimes gives me stamps of many countries of the world and I have friends who exchange their stamps with me. My stamps are all mounted in an album. About two years ago I received, from the Malayan Stamp Club, a stamp-collector's outfit which is very useful to me. It consists of a land-finder, a stamp-finder, a magnifying glass, a pair of tweezers and many other things.

Sometimes during my leisure hours I arrange the new stamps in my album or look through them. Each stamp has a story to tell me of far countries and strange people. I can see President Lincoln in America with the slaves, Tengku Abdul Rahman on the Merdeka Day Stamps of Malaya, the famous spaceman, Yuri Gagarin out in space, many presidents, kings and famous people pass before my eyes while I am sitting comfortably on a chair browsing through my precious collection.

M. VIVAKANANDAR
Form 1A

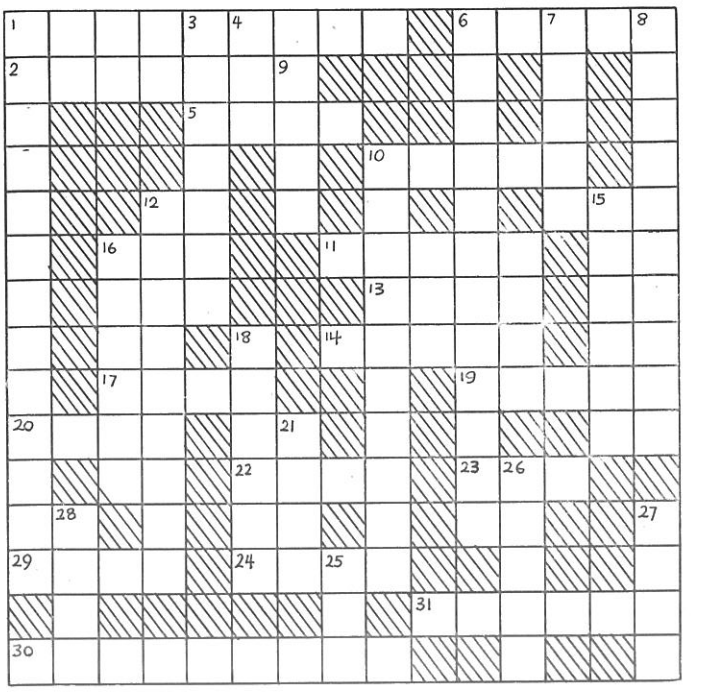






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BIOLOGICAL CROSSWORD



ACROSS

1. Non-sensitive retina.
2. Part of pelvic girdle.
5. Residue ejection spot in Paramecium.
6. Part of pelvic girdle.
10. One vertebrate practising autonomy.
11. Outer layer of skin.
13. Form compound with meaning of change.
14. Part of corolla.
17. Medium of land plants.
19. Part of leg.
20. One digested products of fats.
22. Angle between stem and leaf.
23. Produced by females.
24. End of alimentary canal.
29. Leaf arises from here.
30. Movement due to stimuli.
31. Nerve cell.

DOWN

1. Cell division in Ameoba.
3. Food of Ameoba.
4. Provides energy.
6. Arrangement of ovules in ovary.
7. Flow in human capillaries.
8. One of the main arteries.
9. Mixture of sand and clay.
10. Capillaries in Malphigian corpuscles.
12. Opening in ovary.
15. Inner layer of plant cell wall.
16. Egg sac.
18. Opening in fish for releasing eggs.
21. Outgrowth of nerve cell.
25. Meaning one.
26. Filter-passing bacteria.
27. Quite essential to plants.
28. Basal leg segment.

KEMAAMURAN KEHIDUPAN RA'AYAT MALAYSIA

Hari 16hb September tahun 1963 ia-lah suatu hari besar pada kita kerana hari kelahiran Negara Persekutuan Malaysia yang mengandongi negeri2 Singapura, Serawak, Sabah dan sa-belas negeri2 dalam Persekutuan Tanah Melayu. Di-dalam masa tujoh tahun Persekutuan Tanah Melayu telah merdeka, banyak kemajuan2 telah di-chapai. Kita yakin dengan pertubohan Malaysia ini negara kita akan lebeh maju dan maamur berganda2 lagi.

Luas-nya Tanah Malaysia ia-lah 129,590 batu persegi. Jumlah raayat-nya sa-puloh juta orang. Tanah yang bagitu luas-nya telah di-kurniakan Tuhan dengan bahan2 yang amat di-kehendaki dalam dunia ini saperti bijeh timah, getah dan minyak yang penting untok menjalankan perusahaan2 moden pada hari ini. Nyata-lah kapada orang2 yang berpandangan jauh tentang pembentokan Malaysia, negara ini akan menjadi suatu negeri perusahaan yang besar dalam dunia saperti Manchuria atau pun Amarika Sharikat kelak.

Pada masa depan yang dekat ada-lah banyak faedah2 ekonomi yang boleh di-dapati dari persatuan empat wilayah ini. Faedah itu menjadi faktor2 yang menatijahkan kemaamuran raayat negeri-nya. Pertama, kerana ranchangan2 ekonomi lebeh mudah terchapai dalam wilayah yang lebeh besar dengan sumber2 yang lebeh beragam, maka buroh dan modal pun dapat-lah bergerak lebeh giat. Tempat di-mana polisi2 yang sama dapat di-peraktikkan menjadi lebeh luas lagi dan oleh itu hasil2-nya pun lebeh baik juga.

Persamaan dalam kewangan, lapangan perdagangan dan pentadbiran dapat di-perkuatkan lagi menerusi perchantuman ke-empat wilayah Malaysia ini. Malaysia itu suatu badan yang lebeh mudah menarek modal asing untok di-tanam di-negara kita sachara berkongsi bersama modal kita kerana ia menjaminkan pasaran yang lebeh besar untok kegiatan2 perusahaan daripada satu2 wilayah yang terpenchil. Asas perusahaan negara kita dapat di-perluaskan dengan mengadakan lebeh banyak lagi perusahaan2 dasar, dan modal untok mendirikan perusahaan2 yang lebeh besar juga dapat di-mudahkan lagi. Tanah ayer kita akan membolehkan kita mengambil langkah besar dengan mengeluarkan hasil2 pertanian dan juga perusahaan2 kechil ka-lain perusahaan besar kelak.

Negara kita sanggup meninggikan taraf pengetahuan teknikal raayat sa-ramai sa-puloh juta orang sa-laras dengan menjalankan ranchangan2 pelajaran yang terator. Pengetahuan teknikal itu ada-lah sangat mustahak untok lapangan perusahaan. Sa-suatu negeri mesti memperolehi pengetahuan itu sa-belum ia dapat menchapai taraf kehidupan yang tinggi. Malaysia akan menchapai penghidupan yang lebeh tinggi dengan jalan menerusi ranchangan2 perusahaan-nya.

Malaysia dapat memperolehi bantuan dan pertolongan dari badan2 khas di-bawah Bangsa2 Bersatu serta dari Ranchangan Colombo dengan chara yang lebeh terator. Dengan wujud-nya pusat2 pelajaran teknikal di-Singapura dan Persekutuan Tanah Melayu sumbangan penting dapat di-beri kapada raayat di-seluroh Malaysia. Maka itu, pengetahuan teknikal sa-puloh juta orang dapat di-tinggikan. Pengetahuan itu dapat di-gunakan sechara chermat untok menjalankan ranchangan2 pembangunan tanah ayer kita.

Halangan2 kapada perdagangan antara empat wilayah ini telah hapus semenjak Malaysia di-tubohkan yang kemudian-nya telah menambahkan besar-nya perdagangan antara wilayah2 Malaysia. Masa ini, bahawa 32 peratus dari jumlah ekspot dan impot dalam wilayah2 Malaysia mengandongi perdagangan antara kita sendiri. Perdagangan ini akan di-besarkan lagi dan juga akan menyatupadukan ekonomi Malaysia.

Perlumbaan yang tidak berguna antara wilayah2 dapat di-elakkan dan perbuatan kerjasama itu dapat menarek modal asing, mengadakan chukai untok membena perusahaan2 kita dan sabagai-nya. Negeri2 lain dalam dunia akan bersaingan menanam modal di-negeri kita. Dengan ini kerugian ekonomi dapat di-singkirkan.

Belanjawan untok pembangunan negeri2 yang mundor dapat-lah di-tambah kapada salah satu wilayah yang tidak mampu menchapai-nya. Dengan penambahan belanjawan umum dapat-lah kemudahan2 saperti jalan2 raya, bekalan ayer, elektrik dan menerusi penambahan pendapatan itu penanaman modal dapat-lah di-giatkan.

Pada permulaan, negeri2 yang bersangkutan ada-lah bertanggong jawab untok menentukan keperluan2 mengenai pembangunan dan mereka akan mengikhtiarkan chara2 yang baik sekali untok pembangunan Malaysia juga. Negeri2 bahagian yang mundor memang-lah akan mendapat ranchangan2 yang boleh di-jalankan dengan chepat. Rundingan2 bersama akan di-adakan berkenaan dengan pembangunan perusahaan dan akan mengadakan ranchangan2 untuk meninggikan taraf bagi negeri2 yang mundor. Sementara itu, dengan menyamakan chukai2 serta peraturan2 perdagangan harus di-jalankan supaya perjalanan ekonomi di-dalam wilayah Malaysia akan berjalan dengan lichin.

Dengan kemudahan2 yang bagitu banyak, maka dapat-lah raayat Malaysia hidup dengan maamur dan bahagia hingga ka-akhir hayat-nya. Ini ada-lah doa dari penulis.

K. T. KIM
Tingkatan 5A

"SAINS TA' BOLEH DI-PISAHKAN DARIPADA MANUSIA"

Susah-lah juga hendak di-gambarkan bagaimana pinchang-nya dan kucharkachir-nya dunia ini jika di-pisahkan sains daripada makhlok Allah yang bertaboran di-muka bumi ini. Sudah tentu mayat dan bangkai2 manusia bergelimpangan, bertaboran, berselerak di-dunia ini. Ini saya maksudkan bahawa, jika sains dipisahkan daripada manusia kita ta' dapat melawan penyakit2 dan bektiria atau kuman2 itu. Jika manusia dapat hidup pun, kehidupan mereka sudah tentuchara Orthorodox juga ia-itu saperti orang2 Asli yang tinggal di-gua2 batu. Mungkin kita ta' dapat tahu yang dunia ini bulat; bagaimana jentera di-dalam tuboh manusia bekerja memberi tenaga, pekerjaan dan fikiran; dan lain2 lagi proses atau perjalanan yang dapat kita sebut dalam dunia ini. Semua-nya ini kita dapat tahu dan kaji daripada apa yang di-cheterakan oleh sains.

Sains telah ada di-samping manusia sejak awal2 kurun lagi. Sains mula terbit, mengikut keterangan Arkiologis2 atau ahli2 sejarah di-kawasan yang di-panggil Middle-East atau dalam Melayu-nya Timor Tengah. Kawasan ini di-dudoki oleh orang2 keturunan Arab yang terkenal sekali berkenaan dengan kajian sains ia-itu bangsa Egypt. Mereka ini-lah yang menchipta Algebra, ubat2, chara2 pemerentahan dan kehidupan, senibudaya dan sastera dan kajian2 Astronomi atau chakrawala2 dan banyak lagi. Bagitu juga bangsa Greek dan Itali, mereka ini telah menchipta teropong Astronomi, alat kompas, kira2, haribulan, pemerentahan, chara2 membena rumah2 dan istana2, alat2 perang dan lain2 lagi. Sa-tengah daripada ahli2 sains yang terawal munchul-nya sains ia-lah Pericles, Galilo Galili, Pythagoras dan ramai lagi. Kebanyakan mereka2 ini ia-lah bangsa Roman dan Greek. Galilo Galili telah membuktikan bahawa matahari-lah bukan dunia yang menjadi kuasa di-dalam alam ini. Kemudian sa-orang lagi ahli sains pula membuktikan kapada bangsa-nya dan dunia, yang dunia ini bulat dan berpusing untok menjadikan hari dan tahun. Sa-lepas ia membuktikan yang dunia ini bulat, baharu-lah kaum pelayaran bangsa-nya belayar menchari pengetahuan dan membanyakkan kuasa, dan taalok-nya ka-lain sudut dunia ini. Apa-kah akan jadi-nya jika ahli sains ini dan juga sains ta' dapat membuktikan bahawa dunia ini bulat, bukan terhampar? Sudah tentu mereka ini ta'dapat keluar mengembangkan kuasa mereka ka-sudut2 dunia lain dan manusia tentu terkongkong ta' dapat memperbaikichara2 hidup, keperchayaan dan fikiran mereka kerana ta'dapat pembaharuan dan bukti yang nyata.

Lepas itu pula manusia dapat membuat rekaan2 harian dengan memperbaiki lagi kenyataan2 dan bukti2 yang di-tinggalkan oleh ahli2 sains di-zaman yang sa-belum itu. Manusia dapat membena sampan dan kapal, alat2 perang yang baik lagi untok keluar dan tinggal di-benua2 lain pula. Makin lama makin banyak chiptaan yang telah di-rekakan. Bagitu juga chara2 fikiran dan kehidupan manusia; makin lama makin baik. Dengan chara ini mereka dapat maju lagi dan benua2 yang baharu mereka dudoki menjadi subor. Ini ada-lah bersebabkan yang sains telah membuktikan dengan menggunakan chara2 dan alat2 baharu mereka dapat mengeluarkan hasil yang banyak lagi baik. Satu daripada benua2 ini ia-lah Amarika Sharikat. Dengan perlahan2 benua yang dahulu-nya kosong sekarang ini di-penohi oleh anika rupa chiptaan yang moden sa-kali.

Kemudian itu di-pertengahan zaman kurun ke-enam belas dan yang ke-sembilan belas kemajuan yang di-chiptakan oleh sains ini amat-lah rapat jarak masa-nya. Di-zaman ini-lah kereta api, motor-kar, kapal, jentera2 yang moden, ubat2 yang lebeh berguna, chara pemerentahan Demokrasi, kuasa Kolonialisma memunchak dengan rapi dan chepat-nya. Di-antara ahli2 sains yang bersangkutan dengan pembangunan ini ia-lah Edison (lampu, projekter wayang gambar) Graham Bell (talipon), Stephenson (kereta api) dan banyak lagi. Kini terbukti-lah betapa penting-nya sains menolong kita.

Kemudian lewat kurun sembilan belas hingga sekarang ini boleh di-katakan semua kerja2 kita sa-hari2an boleh di-buat oleh jentera2 atau mesin2. Sa-tengah daripada alat2 yang boleh di-dapati di-tiap2 rumah lampu lektrik, talipon, peti sejok, dapor karan dan banyak lagi. Dengan menggunakan talipon kita dapat berchakap dengan chepat denganorang yang jaoh. Walupun kita di-Kuala Lumpur kita dapat berhubong dengan sahabat di-Singapura dengan talipon dengan bayaran

yang murah. Dengan chuma memasang pesawat sahaja alat2 pembasoh dapat membasoh dengan segera dan berseh. Suri2 rumahtangga ta' payah lagi menggonyoh kain terok2 dan dengan peti sejok pula, kita dapat menyimpan makanan2 dengan baik buat beberapa waktu. Ini dari segi Domestik sahaja.

Mari kita tinjau dari segi am pula. Kapal terbang telah mengchilkan dunia ini. Ini saya maksudkan, kita boleh pergi ka-mana2 juadengan chepat, senang dan selamat. Sekarang kapal terbang bergerak lebeh chepat dari suara. Ini sudah tentu di-chiptakan melalui sains. Hampir semua bektiria2 dan kuman dapat di-bunoh dengan menggunakan ubat2 chiptaan sains — bukan chiptaan bomoh2. Orang yang kelabu mata-nya dapat di-cherahkan; yang pekak boleh mendengar kembali; yang sakit senang di-ubati; yang gemok dapat di-kuruskan. Semua ini ada-lah rahsia2 yang di-churahkan oleh sains.

Sekarang sedangkan budak2 kechil tahu apa dia roket. Ia, roket2 di-chipta untok manusia pergi ka-bulan dan juga bintang. Alang-kah besar-nya kemenangan yang di-hadiahkan kapada kita oleh sains. Sekarang manusia ta' payah lagi berterok2 menjelajah hutan dan lautan untok menguasai negeri lain. Dengan pertolongan sains manusia boleh melancharkan peluru2 berpandu, peluru penangkis, peluru polaris daripada jarak jaoh untok mengalahkan negeri itu. Mungkin kegerunan pula yang timbul bila kita fikirkan dan bayangkan bala yang mungkin timbul bila chiptaan sains ini (roket) di-gunakan masa perang. Tetapi walau bagaimana pun saya berani mengatakan bahawa 99.9% benda2 yang menolong kita dari awal kurun, daripada zaman Orthorodox Gua Batu hingga-lah sekarang ini ia-itu dalam bidang kemajuan kita ada-lah rahmat sains yang menchurah2 keluar daripada otak manusia untok kemajuan. Manusia sudah tetap maju, maju, maju di-sana sini. Nyata-lah bahawa sains ta' boleh di-pisahkan daripada manusia.

ABDUL RAHMAN BIN YUSOF
Tingkatan 5

SATU BAHASA SATU RUPA-BANGSA DAN SATU NEGARA

Bagi sa-buah negara yang di-diami oleh pendudok2 yang ber-bilang raayat merasakan bahawa mereka di-perlindongi oleh kerajaan-nya. Rasa baik sangka hanya akan ada kalau tiap2 pendudok hormat menghormati antara satu sama lain. Di-negeri kita ini rasa berbaik sangka telah menjadi tradisi turun-menurun. Pendudok2 yang berlainan keturunan, berlainan kebudayaan dan ugama telah dudok aman dan damai.

Negara yang merdeka serta berdaulat tidak akan langkap jika tidak mempunyai bahasa kebangsaan-nya sendiri. Penting-nya sa-sabuah negara itu mempunyai satu bahasa tegas-nya mempunyai bahasa kebangsaan dan bahasa resmi ada-lah timbul-nya dari chita2 perpaduan kebangsaan, chita2 hendak menimbulkan satu keadaan aman damai di-dalam fikiran dan perasaan serta sikap saling mengerti antara seluroh raayat negeri itu.

Di-dalam perlembagaan Persekutuan Tanah Melayu yang telah di-buat tujoh tahun dahulu ada terchatet bahawa bahasa Melayu-lah di-antara bahasa2 anak negeri ini yang layak bagi menggantikan bahasa Inggeris dalam urusan2 bagi menjalankan pertadbiran dan sabagai-nya. Apabila di-selideki dalam segi sejarah pula nyata-lah bahawa bahasa Melayu telah di-gunakan seluas2-nya di-masa Negeri Melaka menjadi pusat kerajaan Melayu di-kurun masehi yang kelima-belas. Pertadbiran kerajaan Melayu Melaka pada masa itu di-jalankan saperoh-nya dalam bahasa Melayu. Satiap saudagar yang datang berniaga dari seluroh pelusok Asia Tenggara pada masa itu boleh-lah di-katakan semua-nya menggunakan bahasaMelayu dalam ususan perniagaan-nya sa-hari2. Tidak-lah berlebehan kalau saya katakan bahawa bahasa Melayu itu ketika itu ada-lah merupakan suatu simbol perpaduan di-kalangan raayat di-negeri Melaka tidak kira dari apa bangsa pun. Ini-lah faktor yang membawa mereka ka-arah hidup aman damai.

Hingga ka-masa ini juga hidup aman damai yang telah di-chipta beratus2 tahun dahulu maseh terdapat lagi di-negeri Melaka. Bukan setakat hidup aman damai sahaja malahan terdapat beberapa perchamporan dalam kebudayaan. Pendek-keta, sekali pun dia China lain, mereka tahu pantang larang satu sama lain dan mereka tidak akan melanggar pantang larang itu. Kadangkala terdapat juga kha.win champor berlaku antara China dan Melayu.

Jadi-dengan keterangan sejarah dan kesah2 yang di-dapati di-negara Hang Tuah itu sudak chukup-lah bagi memboktikan bahawa konsep hidup satu bahasa, satu rupa-bangsa dan satu negara amat-lah penting bagi manusia yang chintakan aman damai. Andai-nya seluroh negeri ini yang terdiri dari berbilang bangsa tidak memahami akan tujuan antara satu dengan lain, jalan fikiran antara satu dengan lain maka persafahaman akan tidak terchapai dan apakala persafahaman tidak akan terchapai chita2 untok menchipta bangsa yang satu tidak terchapai.

Bagi kesimpulan-nya, Negara Malaysia akan dapat melahirkan bangsa yang satu hanya kalau masing2 pendudok yang datang dari berbagai keturunan melupakan negara asal keturunan nenek moyang-nya dan memandang negeri ini sa-bagai negeri mereka. Tegas-nya orang China melupakan diri mereka China, orang India melupakan diri mereka India dan sa-terus-nya. Dengan itu-lah sahaja dapat kita menchipta Satu Bahasa Rupa-Bangsa dan Satu Negara.

NASRUDIN HAJI ISMAIL
Tingkatan 4B

PERPADUAN

Kema'amoran dan keruntohan sa-sa-buah negeri tergantong kapada anak2 negeri-nya. Jika mereka ingin hidup dalam kema'amoran, kepentingan negeri-nya harus di-utamakan oleh anak2 negeri-nya dan kekuatan-nya mesti-lah sentiasa di-adakan dari tenaga perpaduan raayat-nya.

Negara kita terdiri dari berbagai2 gulongan bangsa. Tiap2 bangsa mempunyai bahasa, kebudayaan, dan adat istiadat masing2. Untok menyatupadukan semua gulongan ini dan membasmikan perbezaan antara mereka, harus-lah kita meng-

gunakan satu Bahasa Kebangsaan yang tunggal. Dengan demikian baharu-lah mun-kin kita menchapai fikiran2 yang luas dan menchipta perasaan saling mengerti. Demikian juga tembok yang menyekat antara kita dapat di-robohkan. Akhir-nya perhubongan kita dapat di-pereratkan dengan lebeh kuat dan tegoh.

Sa-bagai warga negara Persekutuan Tanah Melayu, mustahak-lah kita mem-pelajari Bahasa Kebangsaan bersunggoh2 terutama sekali penuntut2 yang sedang berada di-bangku sekolah harus-lah mengambil berat dalam perkara ini. Ini ada-lah satu tugas bagi semua bangsa yang menganggap negeri ini tempat tumpuan ta'at setia-nya. Dan tidak dapat di-nafikan, ini juga-lah salah satu kewajipan yang penting bagi kita untok membangunkan negara yang berdaulat.

Bahasa Kebangsaan kita sangat berkehendakkan kita bagi mengembang dan menyuburkan supaya ia-nya menjadi istimewa dan yang boleh menjadi bahasa ilmu pengetahuan dan kesusasteraan. Warga negara negeri ini mesti-lah menjadi-kan-nya suatu bahasa yang lengkap dan di-sukai oleh orang ramai dan sabagai suatu alat perpaduan yang kokoh di-antara bangsa. Dengan mempunayi perpaduan ra'ayat negeri ini akan tegak berdaulat dan berkekalan.

TAN GOO KIONG
Tingkatan 4B

NELAYAN MELAYU

Pagi lagi waktu fajar belum menyising, kelihatan nelayan2 membawa per-kakas2 untok mengail. Mata mereka maseh lagi kuyu kerana tidak chukup tidor. Badan mereka hitam kerana bermandikan chahaya matahari. Mereka dengan chepat-nya berjalan menuju ka-tambatan sampan mereka. Dari situ mereka men-gayoh sampan mereka arah ka-laut.

Di-rumah tinggal-lah anak isteri mereka menanti bapa dan suami mereka pulang dari menangkap ikan. Sambil dudok di-rumah mereka menganyam tikar dan menyelenggarakan lain pekerjaan rumah.

Di-laut kelihatan nelayan dudok di-atas sampan ashek mengail. Kadang2 mereka mendapat banyak tangkapan dan kadang2 terpaksa kembali dengan tangan kosong. Setelah mengharong ombak dan angin, mereka pun kembali ka-pengkalan mereka masing2.

Sakembali sahaja dari menangkap ikan, mereka pun membawa ikan2 itu ka-tempat langganan mereka. Peraeh2 itu membayar harga ikan2 itu dengan harga yang murah dan mereka menjual pula kapada pembeli2 dengan harga yang mahal. Mereka berkelakuan saperti gergaji sorong makan tarek pun makan.

Dari peraeh buaya darat itu-lah pengail2 itu membeli dan berhutang barang2 makanan dan perkakas menangkap ikan dengan harga yang mahal.

Apabila tiba musim ribut tinggal-lah penangkap2 ikan ini di-rumah mereka yang berdindingkan atap. Kadang2 pondok mereka itu bergoyang apabila di-tiup

angin. Sampan mereka yang kechil itu tidak dapat mengharong ombak yang besar dan angin yang kenchang; mereka berhutang barang2 makanan dari peraeh itu dan berjanji menjual ikan2 tangkapan mereka kapada-nya.

Kerajaan Tanah Melayu sekarang ini ada memberi bantuan kapada mereka. Dari pinjaman R.I.D.A. mereka dapat pergi ka-laut dengan motor-bot yang boleh pergi ka-tempat2 yang jauh dan banyak ikan. Mereka menubohkan persatuan2 untok mereka; mereka juga mendirikan kedai2 sharikat di-mana mereka dapat membeli barang2 keperluan mereka hari2. Mereka sekarang berjimat chermat menyimpan wang. Mereka sedar betapa susah untong nasib mereka tidak dapat mengail. Sekarang penghisap darah tidak dapat menghisap darah pengail lagi kerana pengail2 telah mempunyai persatuan yang membeli ikan2 tangkapan mereka.

Pengail2 sekarang mempunyai semangat bergotong royong dan bantu membantu di-antara satu sama lain.

BALBAE SINGH
Tingkatan 3B

TRAJIDI DI-LADANG GETAH

Hari sudah pukul satu pagi. Sa-buah kereta ronda Polis berderu keluar sempadan Kota Kuala Lumpur. Segala keriohan hiboran tadi semua-nya telah lenyap bertukar menjadi senyap. Kuala Lumpur sedang tidor.

Di-dalam kereta ronda itu tujoh orang polis dudok tegak dengan senapang mereka. Sa-orang yang tinggi dan berkeperibadian panglima, Inspekter Abu Bakar mengetuai pasokan itu. Di-bawah-nya ia-lah sa-orang bangsa Sikh berbadan tegap dan berjanggut panjang, Gurdip Singh nama-nya, dua orang sarjan dan tiga orang koperal. Hati mereka berdebar. Bukan kerana ketakutan tetapi kerana keinginan mengetahui apa akan terjadi di-sana. Hanya Inspekter Abu Bakar, oleh kerana banyak pengalaman dapat bertenang hati. Hamid, sa-orang koperal memelok tuboh-nya kerana kesejokan angin malam itu. Senapang-nya yang berjenis A 75 Colt, pakaian-nya, seluar-nya kain kaki dan baju tangan panjang berkain kaki juga serta kasut getah bewarna hijau itu semua-nya kelihatan kemas dan lengkap. Salain daripada bunyi angin kereta ronda itu tidak ada kedengaran bunyi lain lagi. Malam gelap gulita yang tidak berbulan mahu pun berbintang menambahkan lagi kesunyian dan kesepian itu.

Sementara itu kumpulan "Kosong Tiga" telah siap sedia menunggu ketibaan pasokan polis itu. Kumpulan ini telah mashhor dengan kepandaian dan kepintaran menchuri serta keganasan mereka kerana membunoh dengan tidak sadikit pun menaroh rasa peri kemanusiaan. Sekarang mereka semua bersedia di-atas pokok2 getah sa-keliling sa-buah pondok burok. Mereka bersenjatakan senapang yang di-buat oleh mereka sendiri. Didalam pondok yang sepi itu mereka telah memasang sa-buah lampu dan dua orang ahli mereka sedang berbual.

Kereta ronda itu berhenti di-tepi ladang getah itu. Dengan pantas sahaja polis2 itu keluar daripada kereta ronda itu lalu berpechah kepada dua pasokan — satu di-bawah Inspekter Abu Bakar dan satu lagi di-bawah Inspekter Gurdip Singh. Dengan hati2 mereka berjalan sa-panjang sa-tengah batu di-dalam ladang getah itu. Satelah sa-puloh minit berjalan kelihatan-lah pondok burok itu dan chahaya lampu di-dalam-nya. Inspekter Abu Bakar tidak sangsi lagi yang kumpulan "Kosong Tiga" itu sedang berunding dalam pondok itu. Apabila jarak mereka dari pondok itu hanya sa-ratus ela mereka berpechah membuat satu bulatan di-keliling pondok itu. Hati mereka makin berdebar. Ini-lah saat yang genting sekali. Dengan perlahan2 mereka berjalan menujui pondok itu. Kadang2 kedengaran bunyi ranting kayu di-pijak oleh sa-orang polis itu. Hanya bunyi serangga dan burong punggok, mereka saling sahut menyahut. Kedengaran juga suara orang berbual di-dalam pondok itu.

Apabila jarak dari pondok itu hanya lima-puloh kaki Inspekter Abu Bakar pun berteriak, "Keluar semua! Jangan chuba lari. Kamu . . . . . Ah!!" Peluru meletus dari pokok2 getah itu. Malam yang sunyi kini menjadi hingar bingar dengan tempekan kesakitan dan tembakan senapang2. Pasokan polis tidak dapat membuat apa2. Mereka terperangkap satu demi satu jatoh menyahut panggilan Ilahi, meninggalkan anak-isteri dan sanak saudara. Akhir-nya semua polis2 terkorban. Kumpulan "Kosong Tiga" menjerit keriangan. Sekali lagi mereka dapat menewaskan keadilan.

Tetapi keriangan mereka hanya sekejap. Dengan tidak samena2 suatu lagi jeritan kedengaran, "Kali ini kamu semua terperangkap, kami telah mengelilingi kamu, menyerah-lah!!" Ketua "Kosong Tiga" menembak ka-arah jeritan yang lantang itu. Saketika itu juga tembakan di-balas balek dari sa-keliling-nya. Sekali lagi suasana yang baharu sahaja menjadi tenang sekarang menjadi bising, berdentum dentam dengan tembakan2 dan di-pehak "Kosong Tiga" darah mengalir dengan banyak-nya, ahli2 mereka makin lama makin banyak yang tumbang. Pehak polis tidak sadikitpun mendapat kematian mahu pun kecherdaan. Akhir-nya kumpulan "Kosong Tiga" yang hanya tinggal lima orang sahaja itu pun menyerah kalah. Kerugian pehak polis tadi telah dapat di-bayar. Sa-puloh orang ahli "Kosong Tiga" telah matiberbanding dengan tujoh orang pehak polis yang terkorban. Rupa2-nya drebar kereta ronda pasokan polis yang terkorban itu telah memberi tahu sa-buah lagi pasokan kereta ronda dengan radio-nya.

MOHD. RIDZWAN
Tingkatan 3A

NASIB PA' TANI

Sang suria yang baharu sahaja keluar dari peraduan-nya memancharkan chahaya-nya yang panas itu ka-bumi. Nun, di-bawah terhampar sawah padi yang luas yang padi-nya sedang kekuning2an memberi tahu pesawah ia-nya telah masak. Di-tengah2 sawah itu terdiri beberapa buah pondok yang kechil2 beratapkan atap nipah dan berdindingkan papan di-buat oleh pesawah2 itu untok mereka bertedoh dari hujan atau panas.

Dari pondok yang hampir2 roboh itu kelihatan pesawah2 riang dan gembira kerana pekerjaan mereka selama ini telah di-balas oleh tuhan. Mereka dengan riang gembira mengetam dan menuai padi yang sedang kekuning2an itu sambil menyanyi dan berbalas pantun. Satelah bertungkus lumus beberapa bulan yang lalu mereka sekarang telah mendapat hasil yang mereka tunggu2 selama ini. Pendudok2 di-sekeliling sawah itu beramai2 bergotong royong mengetam dan menuai padi itu. Si-dara dan Si-teruna berbalas2 pantun sambil mengetam. Semua-nya itu ada-lah perkara biasa sahaja kapada mereka.

Sang Suria mulai chondong ka-barat, sang bayu meniup dengan nyaman-nya pokok2 padi yang buah-nya sedang masak itu melambai2 kan daun-nya. Pesawah2 mulai naik dari sawah dengan kaki yang berlumuran dengan lumpur, lalu berjalan beramai2 di-atas permatang menuju ka-salah sa-buah pondok yang agak baik per-buatan-nya. Tuan punya sawah yang mereka bergotong royong itu menghidangkan makanan atas kadar-nya — nasi dengan lauk ikan sawah, oh . . . . sunggoh seronok mereka makan. Di-hujong pondok itu kelihatan sa-orang pemuda yang kachak roman-nya berikat kain di-dahi-nya sedang memainkan seruling-nya dengan lagu2 yang merdu.

Satelah hari redup sadikit mereka semua mulai bekerja kembali saperti tadi mengetam padi itu lalu di-isikan ka-dalam puni di-atas permatang itu. Sang bayu bertiup perlahan2 menjadikan udara di-sa-keliling nyaman dan menyegarkan. Mereka bekerja hingga-lah Sang Suria terbenam di-ufuk barat baharu-lah mereka kembali.

Sa-orang demi sa-orang mereka meninggalkan sawah yang mereka chintai itu menuju ka-rumah masing2. Sa-buah lembaga memikul padi di-bahu-nya men-jinjing padi di-sabelah tangan-nya sambil menghisap rokok puchok yang di-gulong sendiri. Lembaga itu menghayun langkah menuju ka-sabatang anak sungai. Di-letakkan-nya padi-nya itu di-tebing sungai lalu membersehkan badan-nya yang kotor sejak tadi sambil mengeloh sa-orang diri "Hai bagini-lah hasil-nya aku bertungkus lumus selama ini tetapi binatang itu yang menekmati-nya." Ia meng-hembuskan asap rokok-nya yang penghabisan itu lalu menchampakkan-nya sambil berlalu dari situ.

Pesawah itu mengeloh tentang nasib-nya khas-nya dan tentang nasib rakan sejawat-nya am-nya. Tiap2 kali mereka menjual padi mereka dapati harga-nya tidak satimpal dengan pekerjaan-nya kerana mereka semua menjual padi mereka kapada pembeli2 bangsa asing, yang sudah tentu mencherut leher mereka. Pem-beli2 itu hanya duduk di-atas kerusi dengan baju-nya yang mahal itu.

Apa hendak di-katakan dah nasib pa' tani kita kerana tidak ada pembeli2 dari bangsa sendiri untok tempat mereka boleh menjual padi mereka dan tidak ada sa-orang pun hendak chuba menolong membaikkan keadaan pak tani kita. Kalau begini-lah gaya-nya Pak Tani kita terpaksa menghadapi masa hadapan yang gelap lagi sengsara.

SHAHARI IBRAHIM
Tingkatan 3A

SALEM SUDAH PULANG.....

Angin meniup dengan kenchang. Pohon2 kayu membongkok rendah, sa-olah2 memberi hormat kapada sang bayu. Ombak2 berkelochak, bergurau2 dan menghampas di-tepi pantai. Perahu2 nelayan tersebar, terbiar di-olak-alek oleh alunan ombak tadi. Nun di-langit yang terang, bintang2 berkelipan, yang bulan pun nampak-nya gembira, menyinarkan chahaya-nya di-bumi yang terhampar. Sering kali ia di-selubongi oleh awan yang hitam. Tetapi walau pun demikian, suasana di-tepi pantai sangat muram, di-tambah pula dengan tiupan angin yang sejok lagi dingin.

Di-tempat yang tidak siuman ini, ternampak sa-orang perempuan, terpenchil di-atas sa-buah tunggul batu. Ayer masin di-kaki-nya berkochak2 serta bersinaran oleh chahaya bulan tadi. Di-atas pangku-nya terletak sa-orang kanak2, maseh kechil dan merah, memejamkan mata-nya dan sedang berada dalam mimpi. Ia ia-itu chahaya mata perempuan tadi. Munah nama-nya perempuan itu. Munah sedang termenong jauh ka-tengah2 laut. Ayer mata membasahi pipi-nya, serta dengan tangisan-nya yang mendesus2. Munah sedang menunggu, menunggu suami-nya yang tidak akan pulang lagi. Suami-nya sudah pergi jauh, nun jauh di-sana, entah ka-mana2. Salem nama-nya suami Munah itu.

Salem ia-lah sa-orang nelayan kechil, hanya itu-lah pencharian-nya. Penghidupan mereka suami isteri dan anak mereka tertumpu hanya atas pencharian Salem. Kedudokan mereka sangat sempit, begitu-lah juga pendudok2 kampong mereka — "kais pagi makan pagi, kais petang makan petang". Tetapi sekarang Salem dah ta'ada lagi. Di-mana-kah Munah hendak menchari-nya? Ka-mana-kah Munah hendak menempatkan diri-nya? .....

Pada petang tadi, Salem ada di-pantai. Ia sangat gembira nampak-nya, berbual2 dan bergelak ketawa dengan rakan2-nya sambil membetulkan dan menyambongkan tali jala mereka yang putus. Lepas itu Salem kelihatan mendayong sampan-nya sa-orang diri, manakala rakan2-nya yang lain ada berdua atau bertiga. Mereka semua berkayoh ka-tengah laut, tempat mereka menchari rezeki. Alam pada masa itu sangat sopan. Banyak ikan mereka dapat. Tetapi tiba2 ayer yang tenang tadi telah berubah. Angin mula meniup dengan sa-kenchang2-nya. Laut menjadi gelora, ombak menggunong tinggi. Ayer berpusing2. Rakan2 Salem dapat menyelamatkan diri2 mereka, tapi perahu Salem telah terhumban. Salem telah jatoh ka-dalam ayer yang sedang membuas itu. Ia melawan ombak, tetapi ia telah di-tawan. Perahu-nya sikit demi sadikit tenggelam. Salem pun tenggelam bersama2, di-telan oleh laut yang meradang itu.

Beberapa ketika telah berjalan. Lautan telah menjadi tenang saperti sedia kala. Di-timor kelihatan chahaya keputehan bersinar2 di-chelah2 gunong. Ayam telah mulai berkokok, memberi isharat fajar akan menyinsing. Beberapa orang nelayan sudah pun kelihatan membetul2kan perahu mereka. Ombak sangat jinak, melenda pantai dan mengguling2, sangat jauh bedza-nya jika di-bandingkan dengan peristiwa yang baharu berlaku pada petang sa-malam-nya. Begitu juga sang bayu, meniup dengan perlahan2 dan menyegarkan.

Tiba2 di-tengah alam yang sunyi ini terpechah suara orang melaong, "Sudah jumpa, sudah jumpa . . . . . " Beberapa orang kelihatan berlarian, menuju ka-arah suara tadi. Munah melompat daripada tempat-nya, lalu berlari, anak-nya di-pelok ka-dada-nya rapat2. Mereka mengerutongi Salem . . . . . Ia Salem sudah pulang. Tapi Salem pulang tidak saperti kelmarin, ia pulang hanya dengan badan-nya, tetapi tidak bersama nyawa-nya.

SHARIFFUDDIN HUSSIN
Tingkatan 3A

BERKELAH DI-HUTAN

Pada suata hari, saya dengan empat orang kawan saya ingin hendak berkhe-mah di-sa-buah hutan. Kami ingin hendak menchari sarang burong dan bunga2 yang tumboh di-hutan.

Kami pun menetapkan hari-nya yang kami akan pergi. Kami semua telah bersedia dengan barang2 yang kami akan bawa.

Pada hari yang di-tetapkan itu kami bertolak dari rumah kami dengan menaiki basikal. Kami membawa beberapa tin biskut, roti dan minuman. Ada juga kami membawa pisau kechil dan sa-buah khemah yang besar-nya chukup untok lima orang tidor.

Bila kami sampai di-tepi hutan itu, kami letak basikal kami di-bawah sa-batang pokok besar kerana basikal itu ta' boleh di-gunakan di-hutan. Oleh sebab ta' ada orang yang pergi ka-hutan itu, tentu-lah basikal kami ta' akan di-churi orang.

Lepas meletakkan basikal kami, kami pun berjalan ka-dalam hutan itu. Kami berani berjalan di-hutan itu kerana kami tahu ta' ada binatang2 liar di-hutan itu. Kami menchari tempat untok berkhemah pada malam itu.

Tiba2 sa-orang daripada kawan2 kami nampak sa-buah tempat di-tebing sa-buah sungai kechil. Kami letak barang2 kami di-tempat itu. Kami menchuchi muka kami di-sungai itu, lalu makan makanan yang kami bawa tadi.

Lepas makan kami berehat di-bawah sa-batang pokok besar. Kemudian kami mula menchari sarang2 burong dan bunga2. Kami dapat beberapa kuntum bunga tetapi ta' dapat satu pun sarang burong.

Kami balek ka-tepi sungai itu pada pukul lima petang. Kami mendirikan khemah itu di-tepi sungai. Kami ingin hendak tidor lena pada malam itu kerana kami semua sudah penat tetapi kami ta' dapat tidor kerana di-gigit nyamok. Oleh sebab kami ta' dapat tidor kami memasak ayer untok membuat kopi. Kami minum kopi itu dan berbual2. Lama2 kami pun tidor.

Bila kami bangun muka kami bengkak2 di-gigit oleh nyamok. Kami hendak balek dengan chepat kerana takut lebeh terok lagi di-gigit oleh nyamok2 itu.

Kami memasak ayer dan membuat kopi. Lepas minum kopi itu kami menchari bunga2 untok di-bawa balek. Tetapi, tatkala kami menchari bunga2 itu kami telah di-gigit oleh lintah. Kami dapat beberapa kuntum bunga untok di-bawa balek ka-rumah.

Kami terus pergi mengambil basikal kami lalu pulang ka-rumah. Bila kami sampai di-rumah kami beri bunga2 itu kapada jiran2 kami. Tetapi buah tangan nyamok2 itu tertinggal di-muka kami salama tiga hari!!!!

S. BATUMALAI
Tingkatan 3B

LIMA-BELAS MINIT DI-PERHENTIAN BAS

Saya ia-lah sa-orang yang tidak berapa kaya. Tiap2 hari saya pergi sekolah dengan menaiki bas dan saya menunggu bas sekolah saya tepat pukul tujuh pagi di-Jalan Melaka.

Pada suatu pagi, saya pergi ka-perhentian bas itu pada pukul 6.45 pagi. Saya nampak ramai orang di-sana tetapi saya tidak peduli. Saya pun menunggu bas sekolah saya.

Tiba2 saya nampak sa-orang yang sangat tua. Baju dia sangat kotor dan koyak. Rambut-nya puteh dan panjang. Kaki-nya luka. Dia berjalan dengan membongkok. Apabila saya nampak dia, saya sangat kasehan.

Orang tua itu datang mendekati sa-orang perempuan dan kemudian saya lihat ia berchakap2 dengan perempuan itu. Saya tidak tahu apa yang di-chakapkan oleh orang tua itu tetapi saya fikir dia sedang meminta duit daripada perempuan itu.

Apabila orang tua itu menanya perempuan itu, perempuan itu memalingkan muka-nya. Lagi sekali orang tua itu menanyai perempuan itu dan lagi sekali perempuan itu memalingkan muka-nya. Pada fikiran saya, perempuan itu ia-lah sa-orang yang berhidong tinggi sebab dia pakai baju yang chantek dan dia fikir dia tidak suka champor dengan orang yang miskin sebab dia kaya.

Lama kelamaan, ramai-lah orang telah datang menengok apa sebab-nya. Lagi sekali orang tua itu menanya perempuan itu. Tetapi, kali ini perempuan itu tidak memalingkan muka-nya. Dia membuka dompetdia dan memberi satu ringgit kapada orang tua itu. Perempuan itu sangat marah dan malu sebab ramai orang telah melihat dia dengan orang tua itu.

Lepas itu orang tua itu naik ka-sa-buah bas. Saya tidak tahu dia hendak pergi ka-mana. Waktu tepat pukul tujuh. Bas sekolah saya pun datang. Saya naik bas sekolah itu lalu pergi ka-sekolah.

MICHAEL NATHAN
Tingkatan 3B

RUANGAN PUISI

"HARAPAN"

Selalu ku termenong menongkat dagu
Lakonan yang ku lakonkan berkeliaran
Kadang2 menggelikan — tersenyum kesaorangan
Kerap2 menyedehkan — tangisan berikutan
Selalu ku kesedehan
Memang di-rasakan — sejak dalam buaian

Ku kebingongan nasib yang selalu malang
Datang menimpa tampa penglihatan
Masa dan tempat ta' di-tunggukan
kadang2 ku di-malukan . . . . . .
Tetap ta' ku hiraukan
Memang adat kejadian alam

Entah apa benchana yang di-tujukan
Apa pula yang patut ku lakonkan
Chemerlangkah jalan yang hendak ku layarkan?
Tetap ku paling melihat belakang . . . . . .
Jejak dan lakonan yang ku peranankan
Oh! Tuhan bukakan-lah jalan . . . . . .
Untok perjalanan ku ka-masa hadapan
Bukan Dunia sahaja — shurga juga ku impikan

"RAHMAT"

Bersahut2 ayam di-pagi muda
Roh ku senyum menghitong hari . . . . ,
Kerbau keladang ku belokkan
Memunggah rahmat pemberian Ilahi,
Rahmat di-punggah menyambong nadi,
Nadi menggeletar di-gertak nafsu,

Suria garang memerah rangka
Peloh menjalar sarap hijau ku
Berdebu tekak kulit kekeringan — berkontar2,
nadi di-belenggu jiwa di-ketarkan
Nadi menggeletar di-ujar kehausan
Rahmat ku genggam jiwa tersenyum;

Rumput di-musnahkan — malinja di-gantikan
Hijau tersenyum di-lambaian bayu
Jiwa tersenyum lambaian rahmat
Chechepan ilahi hama esa — malinja
Emas di-ganti malinja berkuningan
Memikul rahmat si-insan yang berkeliaran.

ABDUL RAHMAN B. YUSOF
Tingkatan 5A

"NASIB HIJAU"

Dahulu semua hijau
Tapi, Sekarang beranika warna
Anika warna maharajalela
Hijau hidup melata

Terchachak mahligai anika warna . . . . .
Bagi hijau, chuma khayalan semata
Chuma . . . chuma usia ribuan tahun
Itu pun berhidong tinggi.

Hijau bodoh, pandir, bebal . . . . . .
Tapak di-jual gadai
Anika warna menghirup emas — madu
Hijau menyesal kemudian . . . . . .

"NASIB SI-PUNGGOK"

Terang sunggoh chanaya mu
Chahaya berjasa kapada insan
Chahaya untok memandi jiwa
Jiwa derita kerinduan . . . . . .
Wahai! Punggok mengapa mendayu,
Merindu kerana purnama!
Yang jauh ribuan batu,
Kasehan, kau! ingin menchapai-nya
Ta' mungkin! Ta' mungkin!
Kau bodoh
Hidup melara . . . . . .
Sanggup kau banting tulang lemah mu
Oh! Punggok
Sedar-lah
Menguchap-lah
Dia bergemerlapan
Terang sahaja
Kau apa . . . . . .

MOHD, NUIS
Tingkatan 5A

"KAU LUPA"

Bukan permintaan ampunya
Tetapi pemberian samata2
Untok tatapan keluarga
Siapa dia di-kemunchak
Oh! yang di-lurah dahulu
Bagaimana dia ka-situ
Dari jolokan jelata
Apa buah tanaman mereka
Penat, tetapi hampa
Baja dan ayer di-hisab
Jelata bertambah melata
Musnahkan sahaja dia
Jangan, duri akan menimpa
Ta' berguna di-junjong
Penat tetapi kosong
Di-sangka memberi naungan
Tetapi panas, perit, pedeh . . . . . .
Gugor, rebah-lah kau durjana
Puas berita kau hamborkan
Akan di-ganti naungan shurga
Melata merangkak-lah kau pula
Tahukan bagaimana rasa
Dari mana kau
Baharu kau ingat
Kau lupa dahulu.

KAMARUZAMAN BIN
HJ. MOHD. SAAD
Tingkatan 5

"SUDAH NASIB"

Ikan sepat dalam bakul
Melor di-kutip si-anak dara,
Sunggoh berat badan ku pikul
Sudah nasib apa nak kata.

Melor di-kutip si-anak dara
Batu merah berjalor-jalor,
Sudah nasib apa nak kata
Nasi sudah menjadi bubor.

Baju merah berjalor-jalor
Batu bata di-bawah tangga,
Nasi sudah menjadi bubor
Segala usaha ku tidak berjaya.

Batu bata di-bawah tangga
Buah labu di-tepi pintu,
Segala usaha ku tidak berjaya
Kerana ku miskin dari dahulu.

Buah labu di-tepi pintu
Angin meniup dahan rumbia,
Kerana ku miskin dari dahulu
Terpaksa ku hidup dalam sengsara.

ROSLI BIN KAMARUDDIN
Tingkatan 5

SELAMAT TINGGAL

(Istimewa untok rakan sa-darjah)

Sa-tahun dahulu
Aku sa-darjah,
Berguru,
Agar dapat ajaran murni.
Bukan permainan,
Penoh dengan chabaran.
Dari itu
Ketabahan Jiwa harus sakalian ada
Kerana anchaman dan chabaran pasti di-chegah.

Berguru
Tata tertib menusok di-kalbu-ku,
Tengking guru
Aku rahsiakan,
Ta' mungkin aku terusir
Kini —
Chabaran ku atasi
Taraf guru taraf aku;
Masa-nya telah tiba
Aku terpaksa berlalu,
Berpisahan.
Aku menangis —
Tangisan yang bermaksud,
Segala-gala menangis,
Muram!
Sedeh!
Selamat tinggal.

NOOR HASHIMY
Tingkatan 5B

"DAHSHAT TAK?"

(Ku tuju khas untok manusia sahaja)

Insan mana boleh menafikan Rahmat Allah
Tapi . . . . . .manusia lalai,
Keshukoran tidak di-lafaz.
Hati mereka berniat . . . . . .
Kekayaan dengan tak payah di-ushakan
Mulia . . . . . chakap menukar takbor,
Kesuchian di-musnahkan.
Amalan ada
Sayang, keshaitanan juga di-chontohkan.
Rahmat Allah di-pinta,
Kesenangan terkabor
Lupa manusia.
Kesusahan timpa,
Nama Allah baru nak di-puja,
Ya Allah! Engkau maha pengaseh,
Pengampun dan penyayang.
Umat Muhamad mengambil peluang,
Manusia lupa semula
Bila . . . . . .
Kesenangan nampak menjelang.
Hawa nafsu di-pertuhankan.
Sia-sia manusia
Hinggakan . . . . . .
Menitek peloh membuat benchana,
Chelaka di-sangka mulia.
Mengumpat segenap tangga,
Dengki bernyala-nyala.
Yang di-atas,
Tindas sesama bangsa.
Bangsa yang akan mengharumkan
Nama Negara.
Manusia bukan binatang!
Tapi manusia juga tahu.
Hanya,
Di-sengajakan
Harapan berchahaya, sinaran berseri2
Dah di-konfrantasikan.
Kenapa?
Tak sengaja?
Oh . . . . . manusia memang pelupa,

Tiba . . . . . ,
Rahmat Tuhan di-kerot semula.
Kemudian . . . . . .
Bila di-tanya, "Kemana?"
Ka-rumah yang mulia (Masjid).

TADJOL ARIFIN B. AHMAD
Tingkatan 4B

MUSAFIR

Dunia ini bagaikan roda
Masa berjalan tanpa rintangan
Menunggu kamu tiada-lah ia
Bagaikan ayer sedang mengalir.
Dulu . . . . . .
Aku bersuka . . . . . riang gembira
di-ribaan bunda-ku,
Meskipun hidup miskin papa
Tetapi . . . . . .
Satelah mendong mendatang . . . . .
Kilat menyabong . . . . . .
Awan berarak kesedihan . . . . . .
Hujan turun merintek2 . . . . . .
Aku . . . . . .
Aku menjerit . . . . meraong . . . . menangis
Namun ibu-ku pergi . . . . . .
Tetap pergi yang ta' kunjung kembali.
Sekarang . . . . . .
Kepahitan menjelma bila mengenang nasib yang malang
Aku . . . . . .
Nak bermegah tiada berharta
Nak bermanja tiada tanggongan
Aku yatim piatu . . . . . miskin hina
Batin menjerit menanggong derita
Jasad ada arti-nya tiada
Tinggal aku musafir kelana.

ABDUL AZIZ BIN HJ.
SHARIFF
Tingkatan 4A

PELAJAR DAN BANGSA

Sa-tiap detik tenaga di-gunakan,
Memulas dan menghempaskan fikiran,
Untok menchari ilmu pengetahuan,
Demi mempertahankan kema'amoran.
Tidak-kah sedar wahai saudara-ku!!
Kita di-tinggalkan sa-bilangan waktu.
Manusia maju dengan meluru,
Untok menchari kehendak yang di-tuju.
Buktikan kapada mereka;
Perjuangkan apa yang ada!
Tegakkan diri di-gelanggang merdeka.
Nyatakan kita tidak tinggal sa-tapak jua,
Wahai pelajar harapan bangsa.
Kemajuan terletak di-atas perpaduan,
Tegak dan runtoh kita yang menerima.
Dari itu, langkah kaki ka-matlamat jaya.
"Lupa-kah kamu akan kata2 Hang Tuah?"

AHMAD ABDULLAH
Tingkatan 4A

NEGARA-KU MALAYSIA

Empat negara menjadi satu
Singapura Sabah Serawak dan Tanah Melayu
Kita bersekutu tanda-nya maju
Itu-lah Malaysia negara baru-ku.

Merah kuning puteh dan biru
Warna warni bendera Melaysia baru
Empat belas rajah bintang dan bulan satu
Berkibar2 sayu di-angin lalu.

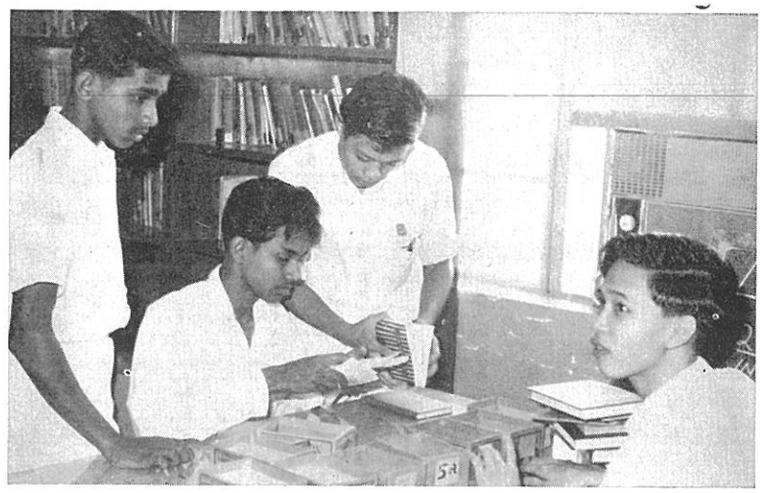
Mari kita berikrar setia
Melanjutkan usaha kerajaan kita
Supaya Bahasa Kebangsaan menjadi utama
Bahasa perpaduan semua bangsa.

Kerana Konfrantasi kita bersedia
Untok mempertahankan negara kita
Oleh itu mari-lah ra'ayat semua
Tunjokkan ta'at setia kapada negara.

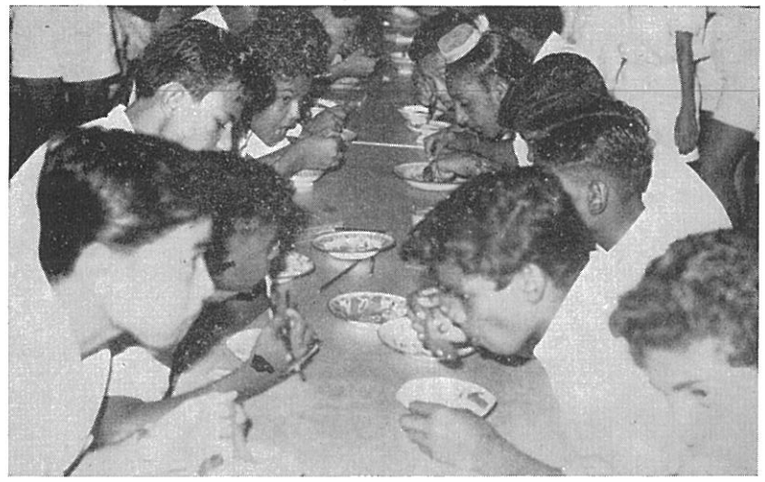
Sinarkan-lah bintang negara kita
Supaya memanchar di-serata dunia
Hendak-nya di-kurniakan Tuhan yang mulia
Lanjutkan usia negara-ku Malaysia.

S. IBRAHIM
Tingkatan 3A

Candid Shots Around the School



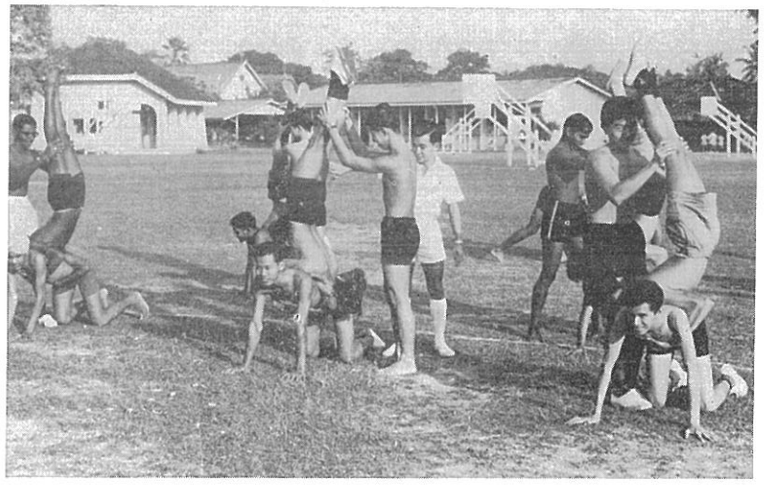
Library time.



Voracious refuellers.



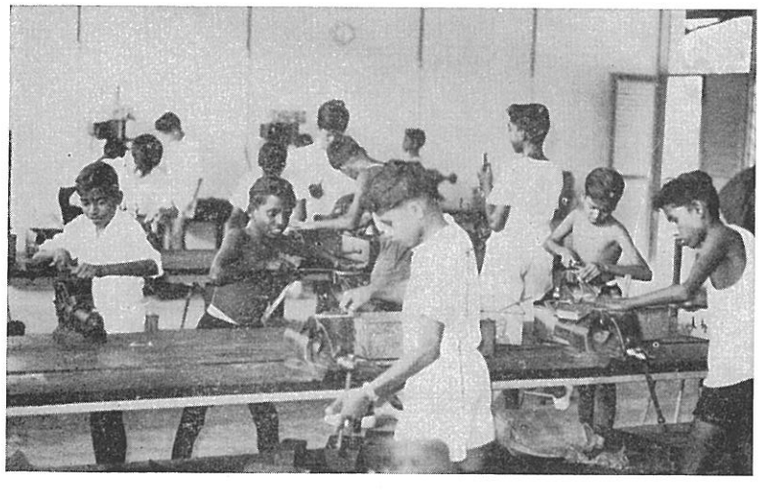
"It's your move . . . ."



Steady there!



Scripture Union Chorus in progress "The wise men built his house upon the rock."



The little carpenters.



(Seated L. to R.): Wong Chia Lim, Low Say Yaw, Soo Loo Hong, Low Yoke Lin, Ng Moon Loy (Vice-Capt.), Mr. Zachariah (Adviser), The Principal, Ng Wai Choi (Captain), Tan Aik Teck, Ta Kim Chen, Tang Ah Chai, Chin Chee Loy, Kumarason, Kho Kai Ko.

(Standing L. to R.): Nallathamby, Yap Chan Kor, Abdullah, Leong Chee Moon, Choong Ah Chai, Noordin, Muthu, Subramaniam, Yew Ha, Lim Foong Teng, Jeyakumar, Lau How Choy, T. Wilson.

THE PREFECTS BOARD, 1964

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

The following are the members of the Board.

Committee Members:

Captain - - - - -	Ng Wai Choi
Vice-Captain - - - -	Ng Moon Loy
Secretary - - - -	Low Yoke Lin
Treasurer - - - -	Tan Aik Teck

Form Five Prefects:

Kumarason	Wong Chia Lim	Tang Ah Chai
Soo Loo Hong	Ta Kim Cheng	Subramaniam
Chin Chee Loy	Yap Chan Kor	Kho Kai Ko
Low Say Yaw	Leong Chee Moon	

Form Four Prefects:

Lim Foong Teng	Nallathamby	Wilson
Lau How Choy	Mohd. Noordin	Abdullah bin Marwi
Choong Ah Chai	Muthu	
Jeyakumar	Yew Ha	

The Board consists of 25 members — 15 from Form Five and 10 from Form Four. With the full support of the Principal and the Staff, we assume our responsible task. Our main aim is to maintain the school discipline and to foster better relations with the students, the Staff and the Principal.

The first meeting of the Board was held on 5th November 1963. Meetings of the Board are held on Mondays at 1.35 p.m., but occasionally, emergency meetings are held on other school days.

Elections of the Captain and Vice-Captain are done on a different pattern. The out-going Board nominates a minimum of 3 Prefects and a maximum of 5 Prefects. These names are sent to the Staff. The Principal will then select the Captain and Vice-Captain after the Staff has approved the names sent to him.

This year the members of the Board endeavoured to carry out their work efficiently. Many activities were carried out by the Board. During the first term a Talentime was staged. The profits made were handed by the Captain to the school to offer financial assistance to needy children. A social was held during the second term. Prefects from other schools were invited. We were also invited to many social gatherings and School Sports of other schools.

Our dream of having a 'Prefects Room' came true when the Principal granted us a room temporarily. We still hope we will one day be able to have a permanent 'Prefects Room'.

Before I conclude this brief report, I would like on the Board's behalf, to thank the following:—

1. The Principal for his invaluable help and co-operation.

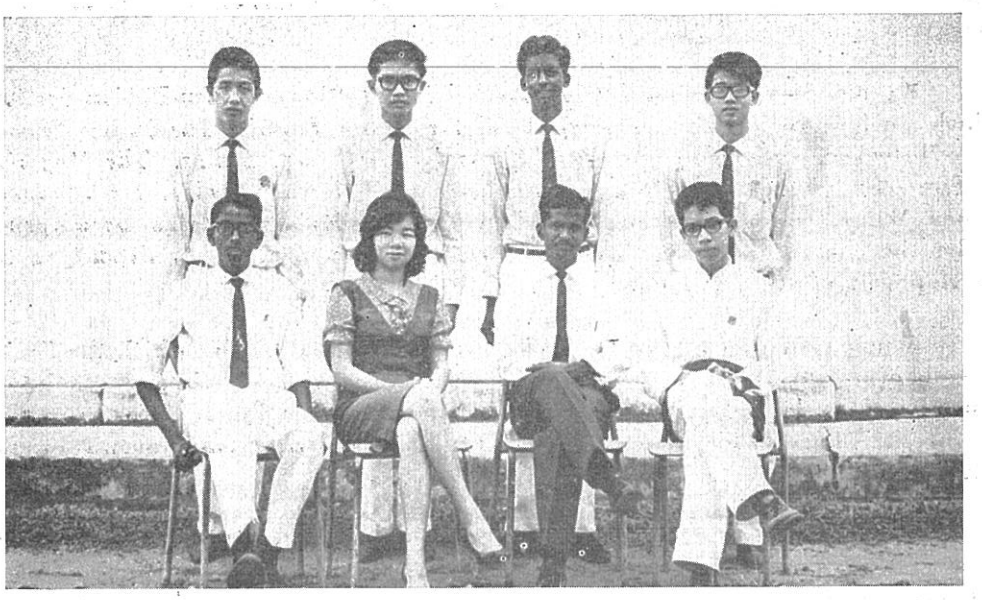
2. Our Adviser, Mr. Zachariah for his good advice and guidance to the Board.

3. The School Staff for helping us in one way or another.

4. The pupils for their co-operation in keeping the high standard of discipline of the school.

LOW YOKE LIN
Secretary

THE LIBRARY COMMITTEE



(Standing L. to R.): Tang Ah Chai, Chin Chee Loy, Kumarason R.

(Seated L. to R.): Indra Devan, Miss Khoo Kim Lian (Senior Adviser), Mr. James Amoz (Junior Adviser), Zulkifli Kamarulzaman.

THE SCHOOL LIBRARY — 1964

Teacher-in-charge	-	Miss Khoo Kim Lian (Senior) Mr. James Amoz (Junior)
Committee	- -	Indra Devan N Kumarason R Zulkifli Kamaruzaman (Malay) Tang Ah Chai Yap Chan Kor Chin Chee Loy

This year was a very eventful year for the School Library. It has had a 'face lift'. Dr. C. C. Chan very kindly air-conditioned the library — a very pleasant and welcome change indeed. He also refurnished the library and we now have new library shelves and a new set of tables and chairs.

Mr. James Amoz started an intensive book collecting champaign called 'Operation Bookworm' which was extremely successful. The prize of a picnic trip was offered to the class that collected the largest number of books and we are pleased to announce Form Four A as the winner. The total number of books donated was 1962 of which Form Four A donated 439.

There was a heterogenous mass of books to be sorted, repaired, catalogued and shelved. This was a colossal task and was done by volunteers from all Forms under the guidance of Miss Khoo.

We now have a Senior Section divided into Fiction and non-Fiction Sections which we hope will serve the interests of the Senior Forms. The Junior Section is well-stocked with many interesting books for the Lower Forms. The Magazine shelves offer abundant reading material and the Reference shelves are adequate. A new Malay Section containing a good stock of new Malay books has been opened under the charge of Zulkifli Kamaruzaman who gave invaluable assistance to the development of this section.

A new system of borrowing books has been worked out by which the Senior Boys (Form 3 to 5) can borrow books on Tuesdays while boys from Form 1 to 2 can borrow on Thursdays. During each of these days the Library will be opened during the intervals for those boys who live far away and simultaneously in the afternoons from 3.00 to 5.00 for boys living nearby.

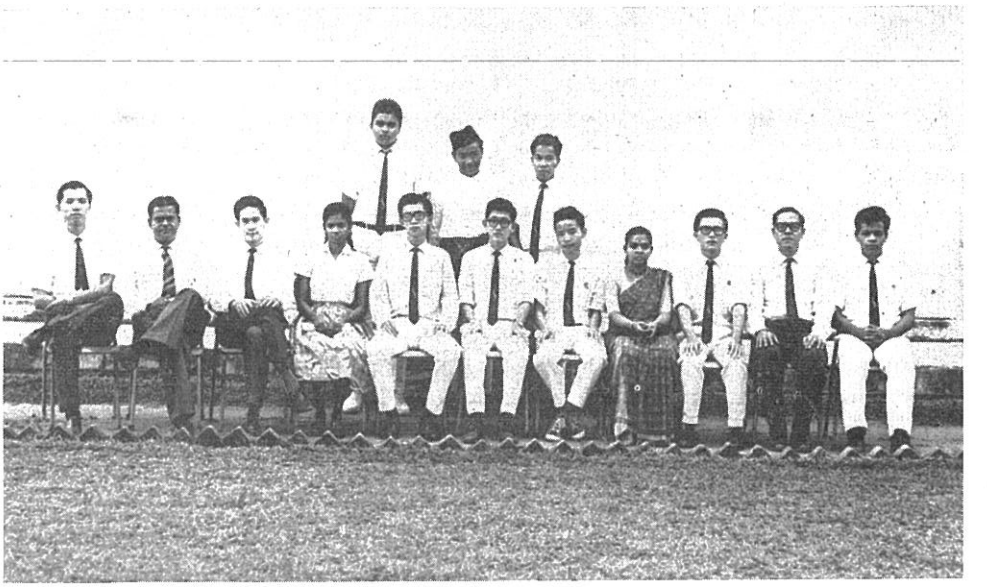
A school library, in no insignificant way, will contribute towards the advancement and attainment of knowledge. It is our fervent hope that our fellow student will avail themselves of the ample opportunities in this fountain of knowledge and culture.

We would like to thank Miss Khoo Kim Lian and Mr. James Amoz and all those who have rendered invaluable assistance to the organisation of the Library.

N. INDRA DEVAN
School Librarian

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

We wish to thank all schools and institutions which have sent us copies of their magazines and annuals in the course of the year.



(Seated L. to R.): Mr. Low Thin Wing, Mr. Zachariah, Mr. Lee Hun Yen, Miss Naganather, Choong Ah Chai, Fong Ho Keng, Cheong Kok Leng, Miss Nayar, Teh Ngat Fah, Mr. Low Hun Khing, Zainal.

(Standing L. to R.): Lava Menon, Tadjol, Azilan.

SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS SOCIETY

The inaugural meeting of the society was held on 11th February 1964 and the following were elected office-bearers:

President - - -	Fong Ho Keng
Secretary - - -	Cheong Kok Leng
Treasurer - - -	Choong Ah Chai
Librarians - - -	Tadjol Arifin Azilan bin Ismail
Member in-charge of display/exhibition - -	Teh Ngat Fah
Member in-charge of Biological Garden - -	Zainal Abidin Hussein
Member in-charge of of excursions - - -	Lava Menon

Commencing this year, the Society became known as the 'Science and Mathematics Society' in order to facilitate pupils to develop interest in mathematics as well as in science.

During the early part of the year, educational tours to the new Shell Refinery at Port Dickson and the Connaught Bridge Power Station at Klang were conducted. The Society also visited the new wharf at North Klang Straits where we were taken on a conducted tour of 'Newcastle' a commercial vessel then lying at anchor.

In July the Society successfully organised an inter-house science Quiz. Blue House emerged first and the runner-up was Yellow House. The winners were presented with books. The Society also participated in inter-school science quizzes organised by the Science Society of M.B.S. Kuala Lumpur and Victoria Institution.

At the time of writing the Society has arranged for 3 lectures sponsored by the Royal Institute of Chemistry, Malayan Branch. The lectures were:

1. 'Chemists in Crimes' by Dr. Surinder Singh of the Chemistry Department, Petaling Jaya.

2. 'A Career for Chemists in Agriculture' by Dr. G. A. Watson of the Rubber Research Institute.

3. 'The Chemist in Your Food Supply' by Mr. Tan Tong Teck of the Chemistry Department.

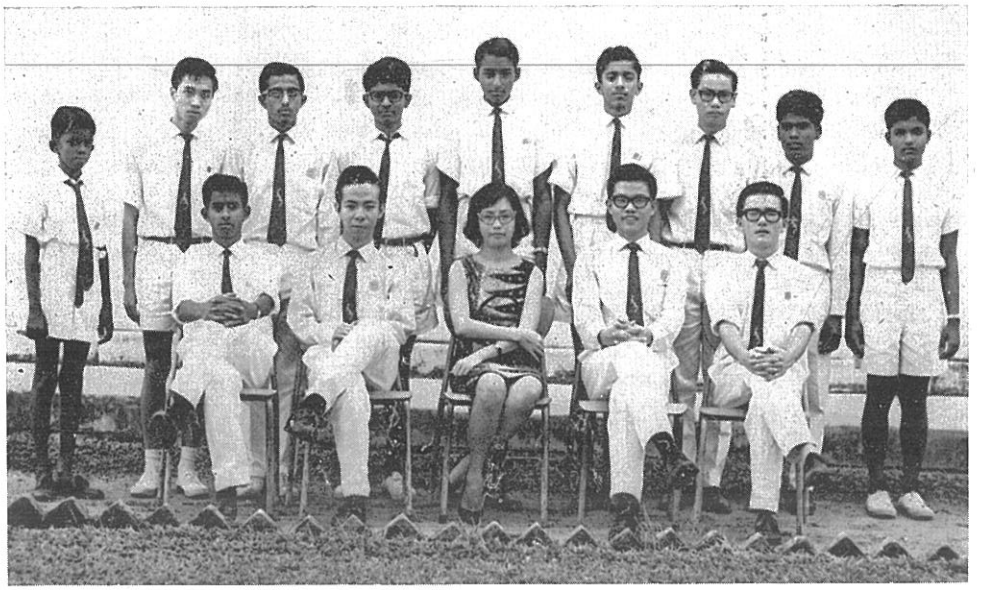
This year another 120 new science and mathematics books were added to the Science Library to cope with the demand from its 100 active members. Full use has been made of the library despite its limited facilities. The Society's Biological Garden now contains a great variety of flora, though it was established only a year ago.

Finally the Society would like to thank those advisers who have given advice and guidance to enable the society to function successfully during the year.

CHEONG KOK LENG
Secretary

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Before you begin, consider well; and when you have considered, act. (Sallust)



(Seated L. to R.): Henry Nayagam, Soo Loo Hong, Miss Lim Poh Choo (Adviser), Low Yoke Lin (Chairman), Teh Ngat Fah.

(Standing L. to R.): Radhakrishnan, Ng Lek Lin, Jeyakumar, George, Chacko Jacob Thomas, Verghese, Leong Chee Moon, T. Wilson, Jacob Chacko.

INTER-SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP,

"Open thou Our Eyes That we may behold Wondrous things out of thy Law."

Adviser - - - -	Miss Lim Poh Choo
Chairman - - - -	Low Yoke Lin
Vice-Chairman - - -	Soo Loo Hong
Secretary - - - -	Henry Nayagam
Treasurer - - - -	Teh Ngat Fah
Publicity Officer - - -	Ng Lek Lin
Committee Members - -	Jacob Thomas Jacob Chacko Radhakrishnan Leong Chee Moon George Chacko Jeyakumar Wilson T

Praise and thanks be to God for guiding the Sentul Inter-School Christain Fellowship through the year 1964. We had quite a successful year with many varied programmes.

The beginning of the year saw a great increase in the membership. Although the Form I boys were new to the school the response from them was great. All the members were divided into four groups with biblical names such as — St. Matthew, St. Mark, St. Luke and St. John. A leader was appointed for each group. There has been little change in the main structure of the committee, except for the introduction of the publicity officer and the inclusion of the four group leaders.

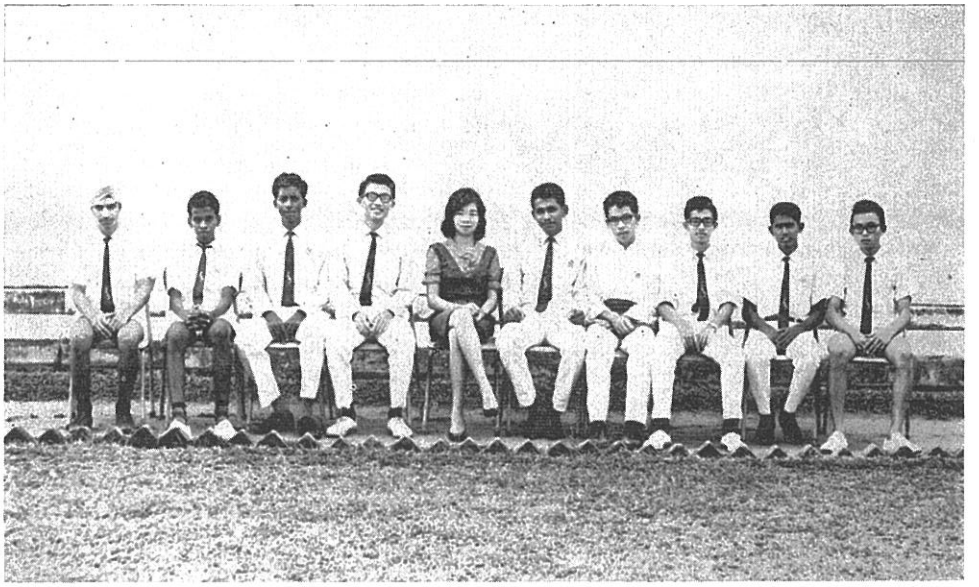
The Fellowship meets every Thursday immediately after school. Besides having speakers, the introduction of the 4 group has given rise to inter-group activities, such as Bible Quizzes and Debates. In the annual Form III Quiz on St. Luke, our school team was well represented by Jacob Thomas, Samuel Selvaratnam and Verghese Abraham. In the beginning of the year, we were sorry to lose our brother, Fatt Chye, who was called Home to the Lord.

We are indeed sorry to bid farewell to our Form V committee members who have contributed a lot to our fellowship. May God bless them and guide them in all that they do. As we strive ahead in 1965 may we not lose sight of our Heavenly Vision and May God's Guidance be with us.

HENRY NAYAGAM
Secretary

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As we advance in life, we learn the limits of our abilities. (Froude)



(From L. to R.): Daljit Singh, Samuel, Kumarason, Lim Foong Teng, Miss Khoo Kim Lian (Adviser), Subramaniam, Zulkifli, Ng Moh Yee, Rao, Wong Seong Yuen.

THE HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY

The inaugural meeting of the society was held on the 10th March 1964. The following were elected office-bearers:

President - - -	M. Subramaniam
Vice-President - -	Lim Foong Teng
Secretary - - -	R. Kumarason
Asst. Secretary - -	Zulkifli bin Kamaruzaman
Treasurer - - -	Ng Moh Yee
Committee Members - -	Yashuanth Rao Wong Seong Yuen Samuel Selvaratnam Daljit Singh Sagar Nayar Mohd. Nor

At the first committee meeting the tentative programmes for the year was drawn up. It was as follows:

1. Excursions to places of Historical and Geographical interest.

2. Talks by experts on subjects of Historical and Geographical interest.

3. Film Shows.

4. An Inter-House Quiz.

A trip to Malacca was planned by the society but it was dropped at the last minute due to poor response from the boys.

On the 27th June 1964, a visit was made to the Malayan Tobacco Company and Magnolia Factory.

This year the Historical Pageant, which had previously been organised by the society, was organised by the Senior Historical and Geographical Society of the Bukit Bintang Girls' School. Our items for the pageant were "Asoka", "Raja Adil Raja Di-Sembah", and "Guru Gobinsingh". We came out third with the Bukit Bintang Girls' School and the Senior Methodist Girls' School getting the First and Second places respectively.

We hope to complete a few more items of our programme before the end of the year. At present arrangements are being made to conduct an inter-house Historical quiz. The Indian Information Service promised to loan us educational films on India.

On behalf of the society, I wish to thank our adviser, Miss Khoo for the invaluable advise and assistance she rendered in the running of the society.

R. KUMARASON
Secretary

THE FOURTH HISTORICAL PAGEANT



Line up of 'Asoka' with the Adviser, Miss Khoo Kim Lian.



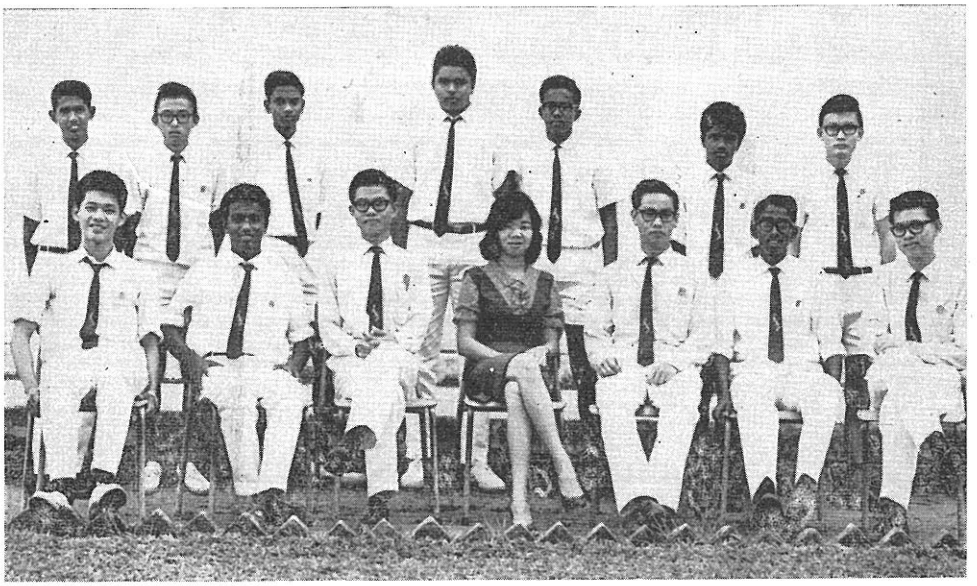
Scene from "Raja Adil Raja Di-Sembah.



Datin Rajasooria presenting the 3rd prize to Tadjul Arifin.



Line up of "Raja Adil Raja Di-Sembah" with the adviser, Miss Khoo Kim Lian.



(Seated L. to R.): Khaw Leong Yew, Cranesan, Low Yoke Lin, Miss Khoo Kim Lian (Adviser), Leong Chee Moon, Indra Devan, Kho Kai Ko.

(Standing L. to R.): Yashuanthrao, Wong Seong Yuen, Paul, Lava Menon, Edwin Paul, Rajakauthan, Lim Peng Hui.

THE SENIOR LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

The above society held its annual General Meeting on the 6th of March. The meeting was conducted by the Adviser, Miss Khoo Kim Lian, to elect the office-bearers for the year. The following were elected.

Chairman - - - -	Low Yoke Lin
Vice-Chairman - - -	Ganeson C
Secretary - - - -	Leong Chee Moon
Asst. Secretary - - -	Indra Devan
Treasurer - - - -	Khaw Leong Yew
Asst. Treasurer - - -	Kho Kai Ko
Committee Members - - -	Lava Menon Rao Lim Peng Hui Edwin Paul Wong Seong Yuen Paul Gomez Matthew

Elocution Contest

On November 27th an elocution contest will be held in conjunction with the commemoration of the U.N. Declaration of Human Rights.

Debates

This year we are organising 'Inter-House Debates' which we hope will be carried on as a tradition in the years to come. We have got the generous offer of a 'Challenge Trophy' from Mr. Menon (a member of the Board of Governors), which will be presented to the winning house.

We are pleased to announce Green House as the winner for 1964.

A Talk By Mr. Tan Jin Chor

On Tuesday 14th July at 4.00 p.m., Mr. Tan Jin Chor, the News Commentator from Radio Malaysia, gave a talk on "Public Speaking" in the Library. Mr. Tan gave us many hints on how to acquire the art of public speaking. The need for effective communication with people is so great that our jobs and lives may depend on it. A salesman has to know how to speak in order to get and keep customers or else he will loss his job. The art of public speaking depends on the Three Ps.

The first 'P' stands for 'Practice', that is a person must practic if he wants to learn to speak confidently in public.

The second 'P' stands for 'Purpose', that is, the speaker must know the purpose or gaol of his speech or debate before he can speak convincingly.

The third 'P' stands for 'Preparation', that is a person must prepare his topic before he can speak on it.

We are indeed very grateful to Mr. Tan Jin Chor for having so kindly spared us an afternoon in his busy timetable to give us this interesting and inspiring talk.

Excursion

On the 10th of October the above society visited the National Zoo and the National Museum.

On behalf of the society, I wish to thank our adviser, Miss Khoo Lian for the help and guidance that she has given us.

LEONG CHEE MOON
Secretary



(Seated L. to R.): Lee Beng Poh, Jacob Chacko, Mrs. V. Chee (Adviser), Mrs. C. Gomez (Adviser), Miss Naganather (Adviser), Low Hun Ming (Secretary), Low Chee Kein (Treasurer).

THE JUNIOR LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

Advisers - - - -	Miss P. Naganather
	Mrs. C. Gomez
	Mrs. V. Chee

The inaugural meeting of the society was held on 12th March 1964 to elect office-bearers. The following were elected:—

President - - - -	Jacob Chacko
Vice-President - - -	Lee Meng Poh
Secretary - - - -	Low Hun Ming
Treasurer - - - -	Low Chee Kein
Committee - - -	Chow Teck Boo
	A. Radhakrisnan
	Moses D.

Class Representatives:

1.	Kugarajasoorian N	*Form 2A*	2.	M. Rasalingam	*Form 2B*
3.	Parchasarathy Roy	*Form 2C*	4.	S. Gunaratnam	*Form 2D*
5.	Ramakrishnan R.	*Form 2E*			
6.	C. Satkunaselan	*Form 1A*	7.	Jasmene	*Form 1B*
8.	S. Muthukumar	*Form 1C*	9.	G. Ganesan	*Form 1D*

The total membership numbers seventy-six. The society's first debate was held on 10th April 1964. Its subject, 'The introduction of television influences our studies' proposed by IIA and IID and opposed by IIB and IIC. The proposer carried the motion. In a second debate on 28th June on the topic 'Knowledge is better than Wealth'. Form IA the proposer emerged victors. On 24th September a third debate on the subject 'Examinations should be abolished' was held. Form IB and IC proposed the motion, with IA and ID against. The motion was lost.

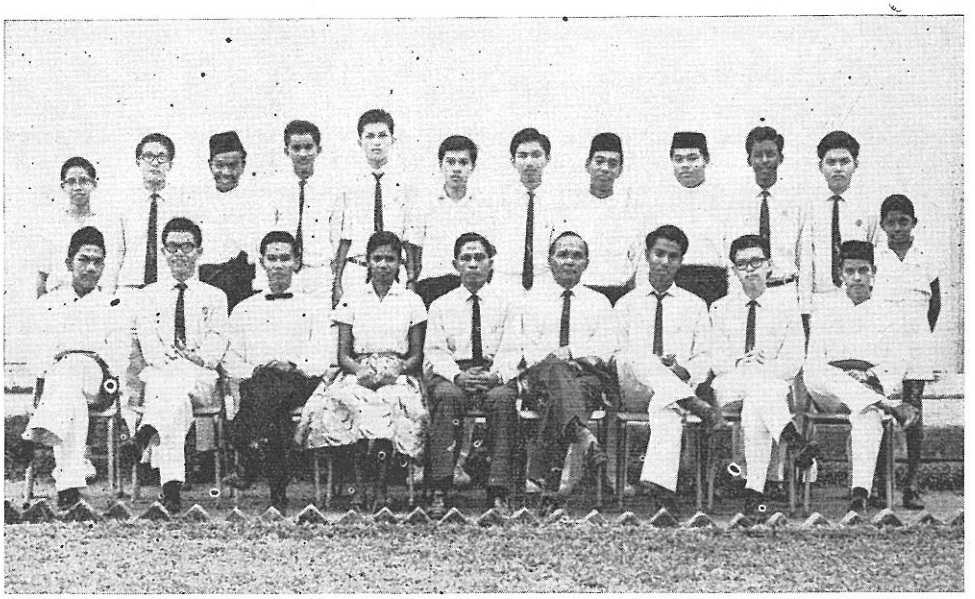
On May 21st a quiz was held between Form IA and ID and IB and IC. The competition ended in a draw. A second quiz between IIA and IID in opposition to IIB and IIC ended in triumph for the first team.

Plans are being made to hold an elocution contest and more quizzes and debates during the third term and to take the members, on excursions to the National Museum, Art Gallery and Lever Brothers.

On behalf of the society, I wish to thank the advisers for their invaluable help.

LOW HUN MING
Secretary

Cheerfulness is health; the opposite, melancholy is disease. (Haliburton)



(Dudok kiri—kanan): Mohd. Muis, Low Yoke Lin, Enche' Daud, Che' Naganather, Enche' Satari, Enche' Suandi, Kamarulzaman, Kho Kai Ko, Syed Aidros.

(Berdiri kiri—kanan): Foo Peng Keong, Low Say Yaw, Tadjul, Balbae Singh, Tan Goo Kiong, Ramani, Ismail, Nasrudin, Mustapha, Kumarason dan Ta Kim Chen, Jayasothy.

SA-PATAH KATA DARI MEJA PEJABAT PERSATUAN BAHASA KEBANGSAAN

Di-dalam ruangan yang kechil ini saya harap dapat mengeluar-kan serba sadikit rintihan dan kesulitan yang di-hadapi oleh Persatuan ini. Dengan saberapa boleh, saya akan menchatetkan apa2 kemajuan dan kerja2 yang telah saya dan jemaah Jawatankuasa telah jalankan dengan panduan Penasehat2-nya.

Jawatankuasa Persatuan Bahasa Kebangsaan pada tahun ini ada-lah terdiri dari nama2 yang di-sebut di-bawah ini:

Yang Di-Pertua - -	Kamarulzaman b. Haji Mohd. Saad
Naib Yang Di-Pertua -	Kho Kai Ko
Setiausaha - - -	Low Yoke Lin
Penolong Setiausaha -	Mohd. Muiz
Bendahari - - -	Syed Idrus
Jawatankuasa - -	Mohd. Musa bin Jamil
	Ta Kim Chen
	Omar bin Mansor

Low Say Yaw
Balbae Singh
Kumarason

Peasehat2 - - - Che'gu Satari bin Haji Yassin
Che'gu Suandi bin Haji Md. Som
Che'gu Md. Daud b. Haji Md. Saad
Che'gu Naganather

Ahli2 pada tahun ini semua sekali berjumlah 42 orang.

Persatuan ini telah lewat sadikit di-tubohkan oleh kerana beberapa sebab yang tidak dapat di-elakkan. Tetapi walau bagaimanapun kami jawatan kuasa telah dapat menjalankan segala ranchangan2 bagi tahun ini. Sunggohpun ranchangan itu tidak bagitu memuaskan hati tetapi menchukupi-lah kerana perbendaharaan kami sangat kechil. Tetapi dengan tabah dan usaha tenaga kami dapat juga kami menjalankan segala ranchangan2 walaupun tidak bagitu meriah. Ini boleh jadi murid2 yang menjadi ahli tahun lepas telah tidak menaroh keperchayaan kapada Persatuan ini kerana pada tahun sudah Jawatankuasa-nya terbantut untok menjalankan ranchangan2-nya. Oleh itu kami Jawatankuasa pada tahun ini mendapat sadikit kesukaran untok membanyakkan ahli. Sa-tiap persatuan itu tidak dapat menjalankan segala ranchangan-nya kalau ahli2-nya dan perbendaharaan-nya kechil.

Di-sini ingin saya nyatakan sadikit apa-kah tujuan yang sa-benar-nya Persatuan Bahasa Kebangsaan di-sekolah kita ini bahkan di-sekolah2 di-Malaysia ini. Ta' lain ta' bukan ia-lah untok menggalakkan murid2 supaya menggunakan Bahasa Kebangsaan dan juga menggalakkan murid2 berchampor gaul di-antara satu sama lain dan mengeluarkan pendapat2 mereka yang bernas. Juga ada-lah menjadi satu tujuan kerajaan ia-itu hendak menjadikan Bahasa Kebangsaan yang tunggal dan resmi di-negeri ini. Untok menjadikan Bahasa Melayu sebagai Bahasa Kebangsaan, kerajaan telah mengadakan berbagai2 peraduan dan juga usaha lain untok menggalakan raayat supaya menggunakan Bahasa Kebangsaan itu. Untok mendapatkan bantuan dari kerajaan, sa-suatu sekolah itu telah menjadikan Bahasa Kebangsaan sebagai suatu mata pelajaran. Di-sini ingin-lah saya memberikan sadikit pandangan kapada pehak yang berkenaan supaya menggalakkan tiap2 murid di-dalam tingkatan atasan menjadi ahli Persatuan Bahasa Kebangsaan Sekolah.

Satelah sahaja Jawatankuasa kami bersidang, kami telah membahaskan segala ranchangan yang akan di-adakan pada tahun ini, untok menyambut Bulan Bahasa Kebangsaan yang berlangong salama tiga bulan dan juga untok menjalankan tujuan Persatuan Bahasa Kebangsaan ini. Kami telah mengadakan peraduan mengarang, peraduan bahas, peraduan melukis poster dan peraduan sharahan. Peraduan itu di-adakan bagi semua perengkat dan di-jalankan di-antara rumah2. Rumah yang telah menjadi JOHAN dalam segala peraduan itu ia-lah Rumah Biru dan Naib-Johan-nya ia-lah Rumah Hijau.

Kami jawatankuasa menguchapkan ribuan terima kaseh kapada Pengetua sekolah ini kerana sudi memberi hadiah berupa sa-buah piala untok di-jadikan "Piala Pusingan" pada tiap2 tahun. Dan juga kami menguchapkan ribuan terima kaseh kapada guru2 dan orang2 yang berkenaan kerana menolong menjayakan ranchangan itu.

Tidak ketinggalan juga, sekolah kita telah di-undang oleh sekolah2 lain dalam Ibu Kota ini untok beserta dalam peraduan yang di-adakan oleh mereka. Dalam berbagai peraduan itu ada juga wakil2 kita mendapat kejayaan dan ada kala-nya tidak berjaya. Saya harap kapada wakil tahun hadapan akan chuba menggondol segala2 hadiah2 dan perisai pusingan untok mengenalkan nama sekolah kita, kapada masharakat di-Ibu Kota ini.

Di-bawah ini ia-lah nama peserta2 yang telah berjaya dalam peraduan2 yang telah di-masoki oleh mereka.

1. Low Yoke Lin:
   Menjadi NAIB-JOHAN dalam peraduan sharahan bagi Daerah Kechil Kuala Lumpur Bagi Murid Bukan Melayu.

   Mendapat hadiah KETIGA dalam peraduan Antara Sekolah2 di-Kuala Lumpur yang di-anjurkan oleh Sekolah Maxwell.

2. Tan Goo Kiong:
   Menjadi NAIB-JOHAN dalam peraduan sharahan bagi Murid2 Bukan Melayu Antara Sekolah2 Menengah Di-Ibu Kota yang telah di-adakan di-Dewan Bandaran.

   Menjadi JOHAN dalam peraduan sharahan bagi kawasan Sentul. Juga menjadi JOHAN sekolah ini dalam pertandingan yang telah di-adakan untok menyambut Bulan Bahasa Kebangsaan.

3. Nasrudin bin Haji Ismail:
   Menjadi JOHAN dalam peraduan sharahan bagi kawasan Sentul.

   Menjadi NAIB-JOHAN dalam peraduan sharahan bagi penuntut menengah terbuka laki2 kawasan Ibu Kota.

   Telah mewakili Ibu Kota dalam pertandngan sharahan antara daerah2 Selangor yang telah di-adakan di-Pejabat Pelajaran Selangor. Juga JOHAN sharahan sekolah ini bahagian penutut Melayu.

4. Wakil sekolah kita telah menjadi JOHAN dalam peraduan Bahas kawasan Sentul yang telah di-adakan di-Sekolah Kebangsaan Sentul.

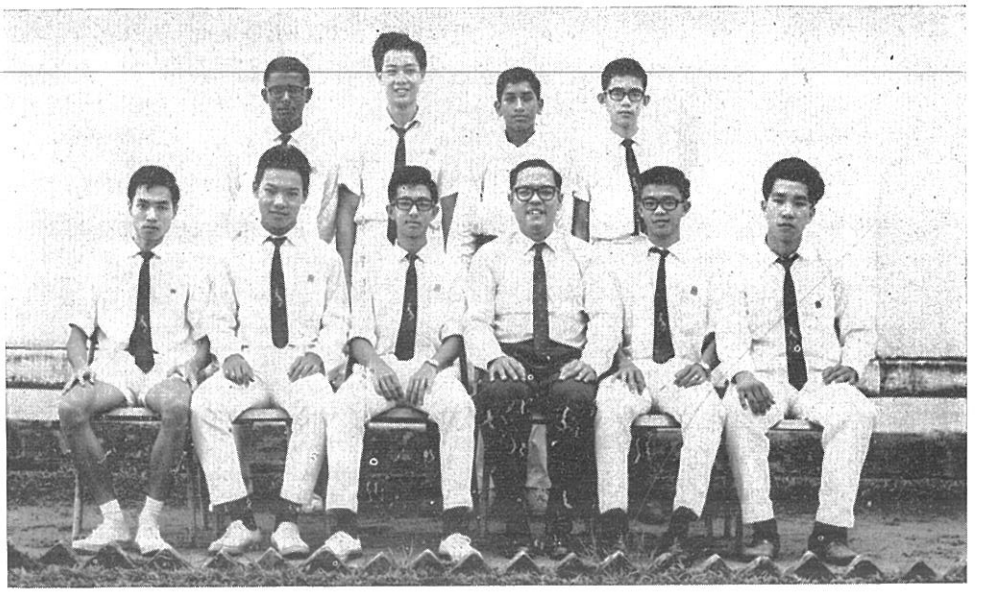
Untok mengakhiri kata2 saya dalam ruangan yang kechil ini saya berharap supaya ahli2 jawatankuasa yang akan mengambil aleh jawatan kami ini akan berusaha dengan bersunggoh2 supaya menjalankan segala ranchangan2 yang akan mendatangkan faedah2 kapada segala ahli2 Persatuan ini. Dan juga meneruskan usaha2 kami ia-itu mengadakan peraduan yang telah kami adakan supaya "Piala Pusingan" yang di-hadiahkan oleh Pengetua itu tidak terpendam bagitu sahaja. Dan juga saya berseru supaya semua murid2 mengambil perhatian yang berat terhadap Bahasa Kebangsaan.

Kami jawatankuasa Persatuan Bahasa Kebangsaan pada tahun ini meminta maaf kalau ada kesalahan yang telah kami lakukan dengan ta' sengaja. Juga kalau saya dan jemaah jawatankuasa tidak memberi pengadilan yang sawajar-nya kapada ahli2 Persatuan ini.

Terima kaseh.

Yang Di-Pertua

THE SCHOOL CHESS CLUB



(Sanding L. to R.): Loganathan, Teh Chee Seong, Ali Hanafiah, Woon San Thong.
(Seated L. to R.): Ng Lik Lin, Foo Nan Yang, Ng Moh Yee, Mr. Low Hun Khing (Adviser), Tan Yik Chin (Secretary), Teo Ching Wan.

CHESS CLUB

Adviser	-	Mr. Low Hun Khing
President	-	Ng Moh Yee
Secretary	-	Tan Yik Chin
Treasurer	-	Foo Nan Yang

The Chess Club started functioning from the 7th February 1964. Office-bearers were elected and the Club membership swelled to about fifty from a handful of members.

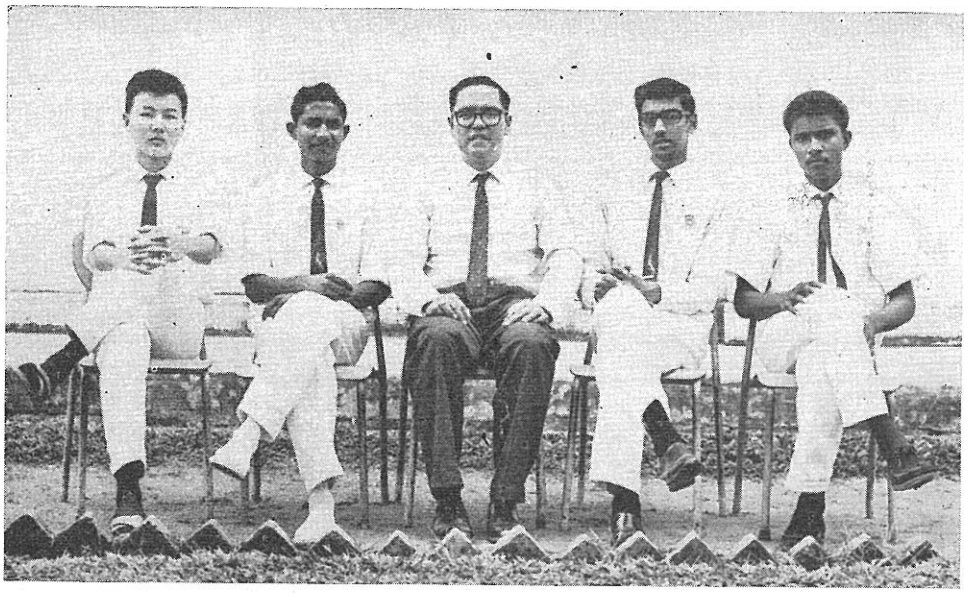
As usual, we conducted practices every Saturday morning in the form 3A Classroom. As the attendance was very encouraging, additional practices were conducted during the holidays and a small library of Chess books and magazines was established.

At the beginning of the year we lost a friendly match to M.B.S. Kuala Lumpur, but we are planning for a return match. We are hoping to arrange more friendly matches with other schools before the end of the year.

The Annual Chess Tournament was held on 7th June 1964. The following are the results:

Champion	-	Ng Lek Lin	*Form 3A*
Runner-Up	-	Teo Ching Wan	*Form 4B*

TAN YIK CHIN
Secretary



(L. to R.): Tang Weng Hong, Sivapragasam, Mr. Low Hun Khing (Adviser), Nordin, Jeasundraj.

FILM SOCIETY

Sometime during mid-second term this year, a general meeting was held during the recess in the Form Four A classroom. This meeting was, as usual, conducted by our adviser Mr. Low Hun Khing. As a result, the following boys were elected as office-bearers.

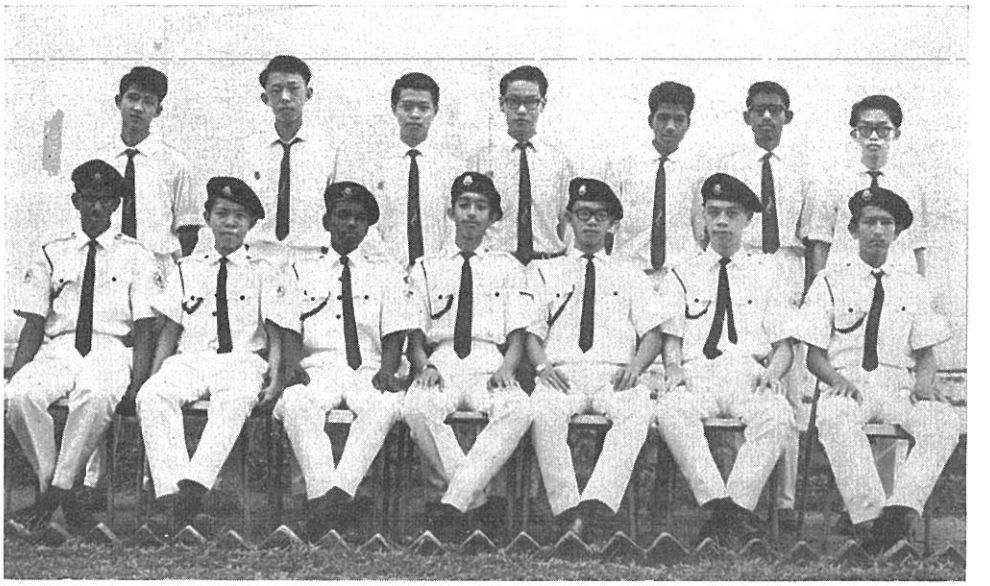
President	- - -	Sivapragasam
V. President	- - -	Nordin bin Jalalludin
Secretary	- - -	Tang Weng Hong
Treasurer	- - -	Jeasundraj

We held meetings to discuss what we should do in order to enable our society to function smoothly.

Owing to the difficulties in obtaining a projector, we have not shown many films (both educational and commercial) this year as we did previously. In lieu of this, we arranged with the United States Information Service to allow all our members to attend their film shows in their theatrette. So far we have seen a total of 9 films, most of which are of educational value.

We would like to thank Mr. Low Hun Khing as well as the Principal for their invaluable encouragement and support, and also the U.S.I.S. for helping us to carry out our programme for the year.

Secretary



(Seated L. to R.): Sinarajah, Ng Ah Soon, Sivilingam, Abdul Karim (SL), Tan Yik Chin, Mak Joon Chong, Lee Kar Chee.

(Standing L. to R.): Lim Cheng Kooi, Loh Koon Hong, Kam Fook Sam, Leong Chee Moon, Ganesan, Ab. Shukor, Tan Poy Chew.

RED CROSS SOCIETY

(Active in War and in Peace)

DETACHMENT ONE

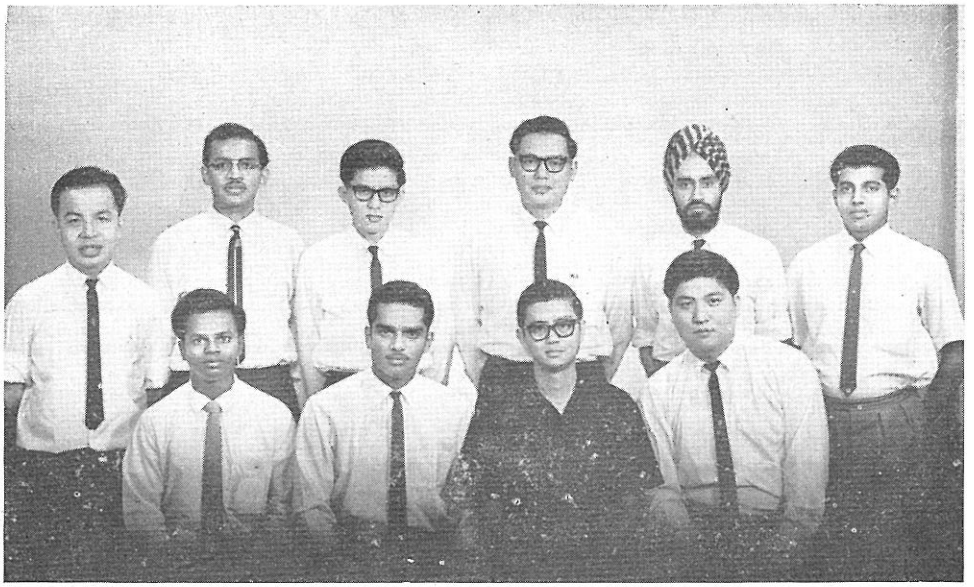
Our detachment consists of about 25 officers, members and recruits. The members are from Form Three to Form Five and some have passed numerous Examination.

We conduct weekly meetings at our school on Saturdays from 4.30 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. Our activities include First Aid lectures, drill, practical work and games. Besides, we undertake cinema duties at the Odeon, Coliseum and Central Cinema on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Our members also actively participate at the General Hospital on Mondays from 6.00 p.m. to 9.00 p.m. and on Sports and flag days parades, where we are on hand to offer our services.

On behalf of the Red Cross Society, Detchment One, I wish to thank the Principal and officers of the Red Cross for their invaluable advice and co-operation offered during the year.

ABDUL KARIM BIN SYED
HALIM SHAH
Section Leader

THE COMMITTEE — SENTUL M.B.S. O.B.A.
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(Seated L. to R.): Messrs. P. Manivasagam, Alexander Vegheese, Chan Weng Chiu, Ong Hock Boh.

(Standing L. to R.): Messrs. Ng Sik Kong, Reuben Dudley, Ng Cheok Hoh, Walter Loh Poh Kan, Bhajan Singh, Stephen Samuel.

(Absent): Messrs. Chan Yoke Fun, V. Sivaji, and Joseph Aime.

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

I feel it is a great honour to be given this opportunity to greet readers of the School Magazine on its annual publication. It gives me greater pride to know that the Old Boys' Association has acquired a definite identification with the School.

Having thus achieved this steady growth and with the fullest co-operation from the Principal and Staff of the School, we now stand between the past and the present in an effort to link the old with the new, promoting goodwill and understanding among everyone connected with the School.

It was indeed a memorable occasion when Mr. William Dudley presented the Dudley Shield for the first time to the winners of the annual games competition between the Old Boys and the School.

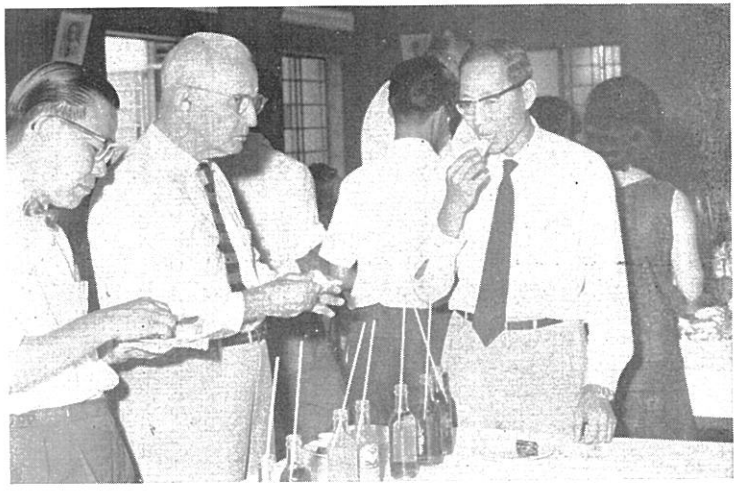
The Old Boys Association was truly honoured to be chosen to organise a reception in honour of Mr. Preston L. Peach, the founder of the School when he visited this country last December. To mark this occasion, the Peach Scholership was inaugurated on the sponsorship of the Old Boys Association.

As we move forward we are assured of the continued co-operation and assistance from the Principal and Staff so that together we may uphold the name of the Sentul Methodist Boys' School.

CHAN WENG CHIU



Rev. P. L. Peach Signing the Visitor's Book.



Refreshments.

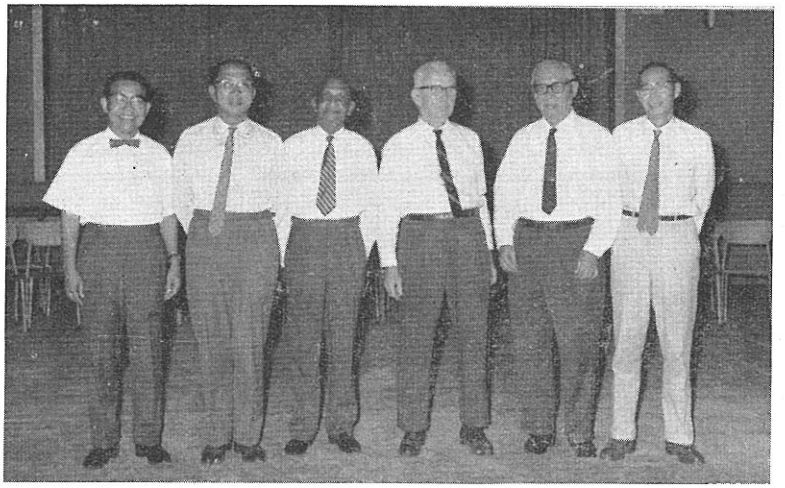


Assembly.

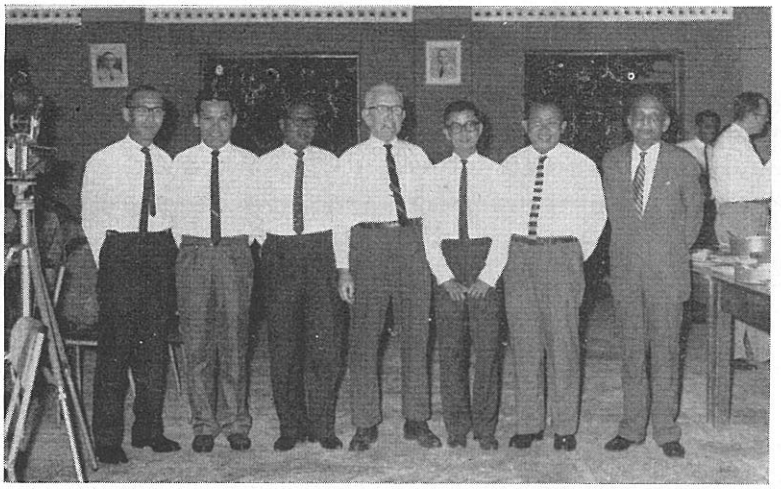


Social Gathering.

PAST AND PRESENT PRINCIPALS WITH REV. P. L. PEACH (FOUNDER OF THE SCHOOL)



(L. to R.): Mr. Wong Lai Yuen (M.B.P.S.), Mr. Kok Ah Too, Mr. W. Dudley, Rev. P. L. Peach, Mr. T. K. Chong, Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon (M.B.S.Sec.).



Old Boys with Rev. P. L. Peach (Founder of the School).



Old Boys at their Get - Together Buffet.

ACTIVITIES OF THE SENTUL M.B.S. O.B.A. FOR 1963/1964

The Sentul M.B.S.O.B.A. during its past year of existence made great strides towards building our Association into a truly dynamic one that would successfully achieve its objectives of serving as a link between our Alumini everywhere as well as rendering our Alma Mater whatever assistance which may be necessary to promote the education of its pupils in the tradition of the dear School we knew and loved through the years.

Many interesting events were organised that served to bring as many of our Old Boys together and at the same time made our Association an integral unit, if only in a small way perhaps of the School. However, we realise that more than ever before we desire that our Old Boys would avail themselves of the various opportunities to proudly identify themselves with the "Old Band". It was with this aim of publicising as widely as possible our activities and plans to all those interested that the idea of a NEWS LETTER was conceived. It was started as a bimonthly publication, edited by Mr. Reuben Dudley, and to date three issues have been published and widely circulated. We are making every effort to include news of all our Old Boys who are succeeding in their various endeavours, progressing or achieving anything noteworthy, but it should be remembered that for all this information and to keep you in touch with the 'latest' we definitely need your active participation and co-operation.

Earlier this year we had perhaps what we consider our most important and memorable function, when we welcomed the beloved founder of our School, the Rev. Preston Littlepage Peach, at the Kuala Lumpur Railway Station and had the privilege of organising a buffet in his honour at the School. Rev. Peach was at that time making a tour of the various Methodist Mission establishments in Malaya and Singapore at the invitation of his former pupils of the various Methodist Mission schools in this country.

The function was well attended by Old Boys, Missionaries, past principals and their wives, past teachers, the principals and members of the staff of the Primary and Secondary Schools and a few friends. Our President, Mr. Chan Weng Chiu, Rev. Peach and Mr. William Dudley addressed the gathering in that order, and indeed the atmosphere was filled with emotion, joy, sorrow and satisfaction — an overall feeling of oneness and past memories in general overcame all those who knew and were connected with Rev. Peach or his late wife during their years of service here.

This year the O.B.A. launched a Scholarship Fund for boys in the School who merit such an annual award. It is our pleasure and pride to record that the first scholarship offered through this fund was the PEACH SCHOLARSHIP, which is to be awarded annually in the form of a year's school fees (with the possibility of extending the scholarship to the following year as well) to the pupil from the Sentul M.B.S. who secures the best results in the L.C.E. Examination. The first recipient of this scholarship was LIM FOONG TENG, now of Form IVA, who topped the 1963 L.C.E. results in the School. He was presented a cheque, covering

the value of the scholarship, by Rev. Peach personally when he addressed the School during February. On the same day the O.B.A. were honoured to present Rev. Peach with an Album of snaps taken during his present visit as well as on previous occasions representing various landmarks in the history of the School. We have decided to place an Honour Roll on which will be engraved the name of each year's recipient of the Peach Scholarship in the School.

Our Scholarship Fund stands at a favourable level, but we still need generous contributions to keep it going and also to be able to extend our scholarships to other pupils in the Secondary and in the Primary School as well besides the annual Peach Scholarship.

The O.B.A. Annual Dinner held at the Mandarin Room was once again well attended, and together with the presence of our usual guests — past and present principals and teachers — and the many old boys and friends we had a truly memorable evening. We are grateful to all those who contributed so generously towards the Peach Scholarship Fund when we passed the 'hat' round at the Dinner.

We also wish to record here that our Patron, Mr. William Dudley, had been in ill health during the latter half of the year and we visited him while he was a patient in the General Hospital. However, we are happy to learn that he is now convalescing satisfactorily and we wish him a speedy recovery.

We are glad to note that our Sports Carnival is progressing very satisfactorily indeed. An added feature in this year's competition is the inclusion of the School's Teachers participating in the competition as a separate team thus making the competition a three-sided affair, i.e., the Present Boys, the Old Boys and the Teachers. The following games have been completed during the period under review:—

Cricket	-	Won by the Old Boys
Football	-	Won by the Old Boys
Badminton	-	Won by the Present Boys
Table Tennis	-	Won by the Present Boys

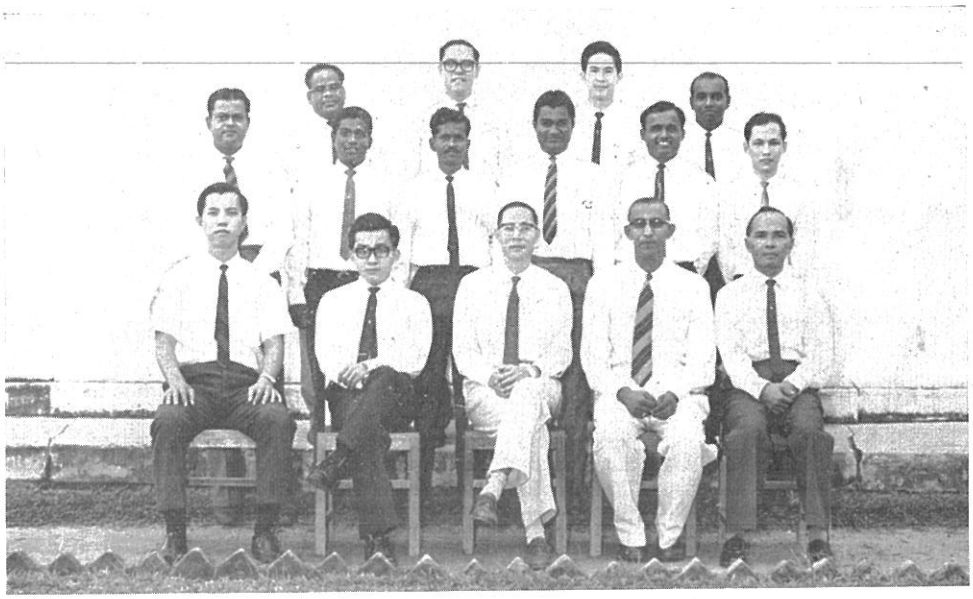
The remaining games in the competition, namely, Hockey, Padder Tennis and Sepak Raga, will be played off in the latter part of this year. The Present Boys, having won Badminton and Table Tennis, are determined to wrest the Dudley Shield from the Old Boys this year and the remaining games, which will decide the overall winners of the competition, will be watched with keen interest.

The Teachers, being new to the competition, have not been very successful so far and have yet to find their "touch". Nevertheless, they are doing their best in spite of very strong opposition and we are sure they will do very much better next year.

In order to close the year's activities on a sound note, the Committee of the O.B.A. has decided to hold an "O.B.A. Sports Carnival Buffet" in the second week of December. At this Buffet, the Dudley Shield will be presented to the overall winners of the Competition and souvenirs will be given to members of the various winning teams. We do hope that all teachers, members and friends of the Association will join us on this occasion to make it a memorable one.

Kuala Lumpur, 19th October, 1964.

THE SPORTS COMMITTEE



(Seated L. to R.): Mr. Low Thin Wing, Mr. Tan Teong Chuan, The Principal, Mr. A. G. Lee, Enche' Suandi.

(Middle row L. to R.): Mr. Zachariah, Mr. Sivasingam, Mr. Amoz, Mr. Thevarajah, Mr. Balasingam, Mr. Ng Pak Yeow.

(Back row L. to R.): Mr. Singam, Mr. Low Hun Khing, Mr. Lee Hun Yen, Mr. David.

THE SPORTS COMMITTEE REPORT

The Principal

Chairman	- - -	Mr. Arthur G. Lee
Sports Secretary	- -	Mr. Tan Teong Chuan
Asst. Sports Secretary	- -	Mr. Low Thin Wing

Games Masters and House Masters

ANNUAL ATHLETICS SPORTS:

A new system of Standard Sports was introduced this year to give every boy the chance to score points for the House. It met with a considerable measure of success, judging by the enthusiasm and persistence shown in the magnificient efforts to put up the big total score for each House. By this system all boys are given more events, more chances and a longer period to try until they succeed. To make it more thrilling for the good athletes, standards were given — one scoring two points and the other one point. The standards are therefore within the reach of almost all boys and yet tough enough to keep even the very best athletes trying till the end. On top of this, individual scores were recorded on individual printed cards which became the property of the individual concerned at the end of the Standard Sports period. This serves to increase the general interest in Athletics in the school as well as encourage athletes to devote more time to practice. Both Yellow House and White House were the joint Standard Sports Champions with a creditable score of 697 points each.

The School Annual Athletics Sports Meet was held on the School Padang on June 13th. The Sports Committee decided not to hold the Meet in the Merdeka Stadium because most of the parents would not be present, owing to the distance of the Stadium from Sentul. Thus, even though our field is very poor, the Meet was a bigger success than it would have been otherwise, from the boys' and parents' point of view. With good weather and a reasonably dry track, competition was keen and both the boys and teachers put up a very good effort to make the Meet a very successful one. Yellow House, under the enthusiastic leadership of its new House Master, Mr. Thevarajah, became the overall Champions, beating White House by a comfortable margin. With three 'golds' to his credit, Letchemanan of Yellow House easily became the Victor Laudorum in Class One. Gangaram of Red House had to be contented with the honour of being Runner-up. Jacob Thomas of Blue House was too good for the Class Two athletes and emerged as the Individual Champion of this class, forcing Edwin Paul of Red House into second place.

House	Cl. I	Cl. II	Open Events	Cross Country	Standard Sports	Total
Yellow	39	19	26	160	697	941
White	8	13	11	149	697	878
Green	17	13	4	148	676	858
Blue	8	25	0	142	668	843
Red	23	50	11	99	630	813

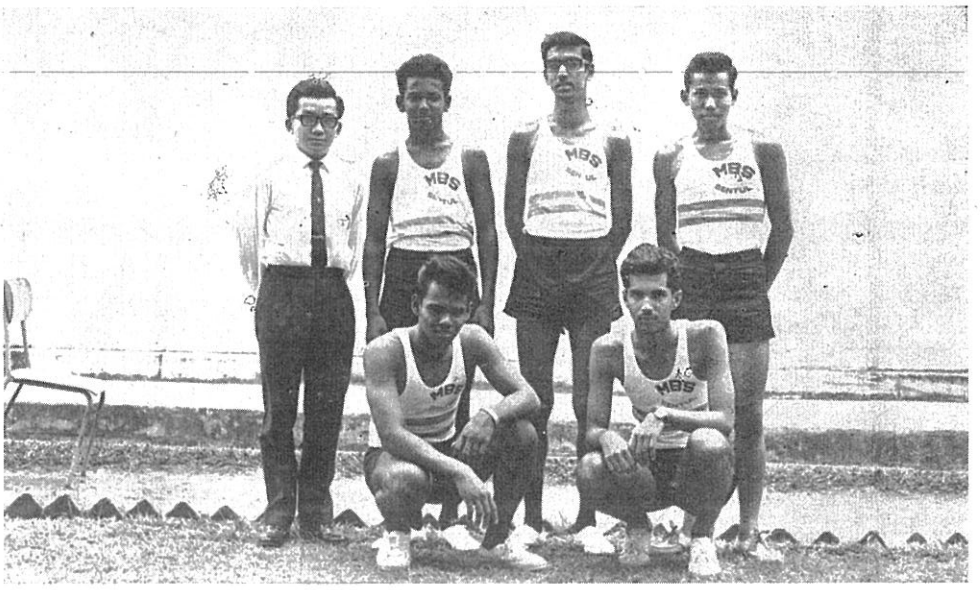
CROSS COUNTRY RACE:

Due to the difficulty involved in picking out a suitable route, the School Annual Cross Country race was not held during the First Team. It was finally run on May 29th during the Second Term. The route covered a distance of about four miles. Except for a few certified 'medically unfit', all the boys took part in this race. Yellow House started the Athletics season well with a winning total of 160 points, 11 points ahead of White House. Low Yoke Lin of Yellow House was highly elated to take home the handsome trophy for the first time in his cross country-running career. He won the race comfortably from Nallathamby of Green House. In Class Two Jayasilan of Yellow House topped the field with Narayanan of Red House a close second.

GAMES:

Volley Ball was introduced for Inter-House competition for the first time this year, under the charge of Mr. K. G. Zachariah. The boys took to the game like ducks to water and the honour of being the first Volley Ball Champions went to Yellow House. Mr. Low Thin Wing was given the honour of introducing Archery to the school. He did a very good job and soon had an individual champion-ship tournament going. Yap Yee Choon of White House proved that he indeed deserved the title 'Robin Hood of Sentul' by winning the tournament. Owing to the lack of a good field and a court both Rugger and Basketball were rather inactive this year.

THE SCHOOL SENIOR ATHLETICS TEAM



(Squatting L. to R.): Gangaram, Philip Thomas.

(Standing L. to R.): Mr. Tan Teong Chuan, Letchimanan, Noordin Jalil, Abdullah.

ATHLETICS

Teacher-in-charge	- -	Mr. Tan Teong Chuan Mr. Low Thin Wing
Captain - - - -		Noordin Jalil
Vice-Captain - - -		Low Yoke Lin

Our Class One boys did not fare very well in inter-schools athletics this year. Fortunately their lack of success was balanced by the magnificient efforts of the Class Two boys, who did very well throughout the athletics season. This augurs well for the future of athletics in the school.

In the Combined School Sports most of our athletes were not placed. Only Gangaram of Form III and Jacob Thomas of Form II met with a certain measure of success. Jacob did well to win an Award of Merit for his winning performance in the Long Jump.

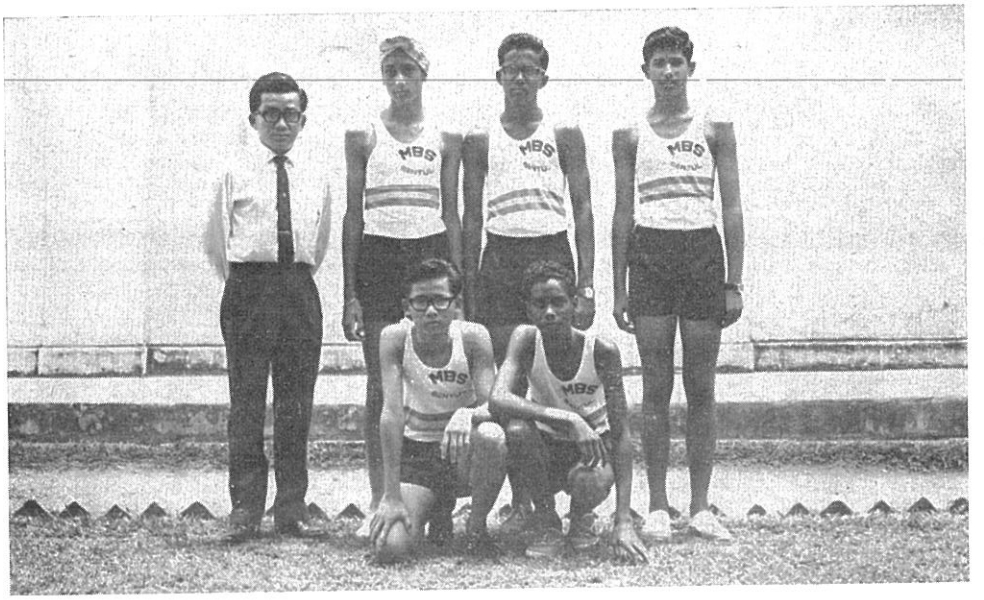
There was not much inter-schools competition in the Cross Country event this year. We came out sixth from a field of 15 teams in the St. Gabriel's Invitation Cross Country Race. In the Selangor Road Relay, held in the Lake Garden, our Junior team won the race from 32 other teams. It was their first attempt and they deserve credit for their performance. The Senior team could only manage

to secure the 8th. place from a field of 33 teams. The Cross Country Race for the Ambrose Trophy was not run this year and thus we still retain the trophy which we won last year.

Both the Senior and Junior 4 × 100 metres Relay teams took part in a number of invitation relay races throughout the season. The Junior team reaped a sizeable number of medals for themselves but the senior team was not so fortunate. Given below are the results of their races:

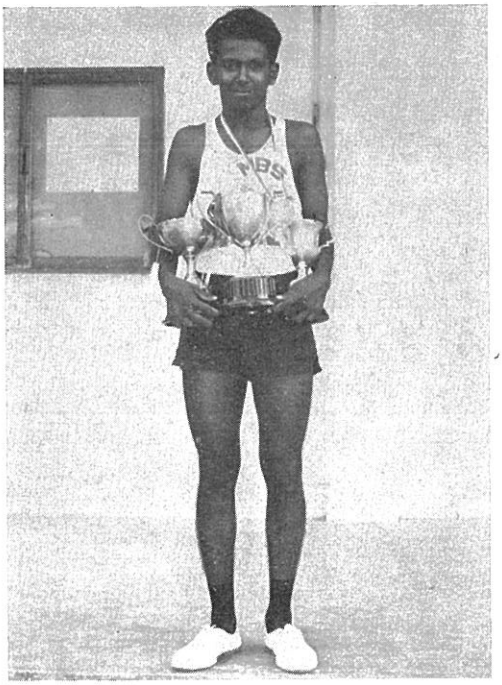
		Senior Team	Junior Team
1.	St. John's Inst. ...	2nd.	1st.
2.	M.A.S., Sentul ...	2nd.	1st.
3.	Combined Schools Sports ...	——	2nd.
4.	Selangor A.A.A. ...	——	3rd.
5.	Maxwell School ...	——	1st.
6.	M.B.S., Sentul ...	3rd.	3rd.
7.	St. Gabriel's ...	4th.	4th
8.	Sekolah Alam Shah ...	3rd.	——

THE SCHOOL JUNIOR ATHLETICS TEAM

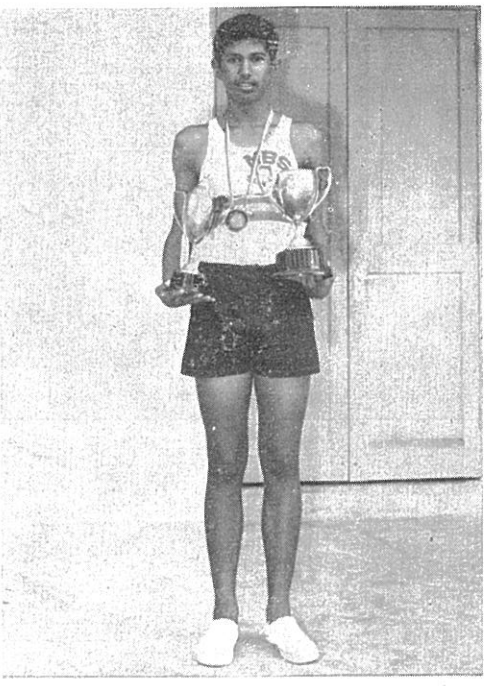


(Squatting L. to R.): Chew Ah Fook, Auiappan.

(Standing L. to R.): Mr. Tan Teong Chuan, Pritam Singh, Edwin Paul, Jacob Thomas.



The school Class II champion.



The school Class I champion.

THE SCHOOL SENIOR CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM



(Squatting L. to R.): Muniandy, Wilmot.
(Standing L. to R.): Mr. Tan Teong Chuan, Low Yoke Lin (Captain), Anthony Samy, Arok Kumar, Nallathamby.

THE SCHOOL JUNIOR CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM



(Squatting L. to R.): Kasi, Jeyasilan.
(Standing L. to R.): Mr. Tan Teong Chuan, John, Narayan, Roy, T. Murthy.

THE SCHOOL SOCCER XI



(Squatting L. to R.): Ooi Tee Mao, Khaw Leong Yew, Goh Ban Swee, Kamaruzaman, M. Subramaniam.

(Middle row L. to R.): Letchumanan, Tang Lang Huah (Captain), Ng Moon Loy, Abdullah, Mr. J. N. Singam.

(Standing back row L. to R.): Tan Heng Swee, Lim Kim Huan, Gangaram.

SOCCER, 1964

The academic year began on the 13th. of January and we had our first soccer practice a week later. We found that the majority of the star players who helped to win the Khir Johari Cup last year had left us. To build another team of the previous year's calibre with last year's remnants with only the under 15 star players seemed a stupendous task.

However, with the enthusiasm of our players and with systematic and progressive coaching by our energetic soccer master we could field a good combination.

We did not do too well in the Khir Johari Cup Competition as Lady Luck was against us.

The Results of the Khir Johari Cup Competition were :—

10 . 3 . 1964	M.B.S. Sentul *vs.* Technical Institute	Lost 3—2
18 . 3 . 1964	M.B.S. Sentul *vs.* St. Gabriel	Won 6—2
20 . 3 . 1964	M.B.S. Sentul *vs.* Kajang High School	Won 7—1

24 . 3 . 1964	M.B.S. Sentul *vs.* Bourne School	Won 7—3
26 . 3 . 1964	M.B.S. Sentul *vs.* B.B.B.S.	Draw 2—2
30 . 3 . 1964	M.B.S. Sentul *vs.* M.A.S.K.L.	Lost 6—2

In the F.A.S. Cup Competition for boys under 15 years we did not fare too well.

In the Thomson Cup Competition for boys under 13 years we reached the finals and lost to the Victoris Institution XI by 2 goals to one. Here again Lady Luck did not play her part as undoubtedly our team played better soccer than their opponents.

The Results ofthe Thomson Cup Matches were:—

M.B.S. Sentul	*vs.*	Bourne School	Won 2—0
M.B.S. Sentul	*vs.*	Bourne School	Won 2—0
M.B.S. Sentul	*vs.*	B.B.B.S	Draw 1—1
M.B.S. Sentul	*vs.*	M.B.S. Kuala Lumpur	Won 2—1
M.B.S. Sentul	*vs.*	Kajang High School	Won 4—0
M.B.S. Sentul	*vs.*	Victoria Institution	Lost 1—0 (Finals)

The Inter-House Competition was held during the month of March and White House was the Champions.

We are very proud to record here that one of the members of our soccer team, Ng Moon Loy, represented the Selangor Burnley Cup team which won the Burnley Cup for the 3rd. year in succession.

Captain

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THE SCHOOL UNDER 15 SOCCER TEAM



(Squatting L. to R.): Phang Choo Kiong, Baharuddin, Mazran, Jagesuraralingam, Amarjit Singh.

(Middle row L. to R.): Selvaratnam, Edwin Paul, Ahmad.

(Standing L. to R.): Mr. J. N. Singam, Lim Kean Seng, Chee Peng Liang, Tan Chek Lim.

THE SCHOOL UNDER 13 SOCCER TEAM



(Squatting L. to R.): Ratnasingam, Sinnappu, Daniel Paul, Shanmugam N. Ganeson.

(Middle row): Ranganathan, Khow Yong Hock, Vasu Rao, Tan Kong Tai.

(Standing L. to R.): Chin Pooi Hong, Bhupinder Singh, Selvanathan, Cheong Peng Chai, Murahari, Chan Foo Cheong, Mr. J. N. Singam.

THE SCHOOL HOCKEY XI



(Squatting L. to R.): Amarjit Singh, Sivapatham, Jagesuraralingam, Mahinder Singh, Low Yoke Lin.
(Standing L. to R.): Mr. Amoz, Low How Choy, Yoganathan, Wilmot, Tan Heng Swee, Zainal Abidin, Sarawan Singh, Jeyakumar (Captain), Mr. Sivasingam.

HOCKEY

Master-in-charge - - -	Mr. Sivasingam
Captain - - - - -	S. Jeyakumar
Vice-Captain - - - -	Zainal Abidin

The School XI

S. Jeyakumar *(Captain)*		Zainal Abidin *(V. Captain)*	
Amarjit Singh		Yoganathan	
Sirapatham	Mahinder Singh	Jagesuraralingam	Tan Heng Swee
Harjit Singh	Wilmot	Low How Choy	Lim Kim Huat
Low Yoke Lin	Najib Lofty	Sarawan Singh	Zaini bin Pasamen

We started our season during the early part of the third term. After a number of practices we selected our school team. The team consisted of young and inexperienced players and this resulted in our school losing heavily in most matches. But this has not in the least discouraged us for we will be fielding the same team next year and hope to do better this time.

We started our season by entering the six-a-side tournament. We entered two teams but both were eliminated in the semi-finals. In the Rayak Shield we were beaten heavily by V.I. and High School Klang 9—0 and 7—0 respectively and narrowly edged the High School Kajang by 1—0.

The inter-house games have not been played yet but we hope to start soon.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr. Sivasingam and Mr. Amoz for their assistance.

Captain



(Berdiri kiri—kanan): Che'gu Daud, Ismail, Yap Chan Kor, (Ketua Pasokan), Nasrudin, Razali, Kamarulzaman, Kasim, Sabiruddin, Che'gu Suandi.
(Baris hadapan kiri—kanan): Ali Hanafiah, Hussein, Kamal, Md. Aminulloh.

SEPAK RAGA JARING

Guru Penjaga	-	Che'gu Suandi b. Hj. Md. Som
Ketua Pasokan	-	Yap Chan Kor
Penolong Ketua	-	Nasrudin b. Hj. Ismail

Tahun ini merupakan tahun sejarah bagi pasokan SERAJA Sekolah Menengah Laki2 Methodist Sentul Kerana buat pertama kali-nya pasokan ini berjaya menjadi JOHAN dalam Pertandingan Sepak Raga Jaring Antara Sekolah2 Menengah Seluroh Selangor bahagian 20 tahun ka-bawah satelah mengalahkan pasokan Teknikal Institute dengan dua perlawanan berbalas satu.

Oleh sebab pertandingan ini di-jalankan pada permulaan tahun, ta' dapatlah kami hendak mengadakan perlawanan persahabatan dengan mana2 pasokan. Walau bagaimanapun dengan peransang dan tunjuk-ajar yang di-beri oleh guru penjaga — Che'gu Suandi ahli2 pasokan telah berlateh bersunggoh2 dengan semangat untok keluar sabagai juara kali ini. Patut juga saya sebutkan di-sini bahawa semenjak pertandingan ini di-jalankan kami hanya berjaya menjadi NAIB-JOHAN ia-itu pada tahun 1960, 1962 dan 1963.

Sabilangan besar dari pemain2 kami ada-lah terdiri dari pemain 'Vateran' yang telah mewakili sekolah ini dua tahun yang lepas. Jadi tidak-lah mendatangkan sebarang kesulitan untok menyusun chara permainan dalam masa yang sengkat. Ini-lah faktor yang membawa kami ka-arah kejayaan.

Dalam pertandingan permulaan yang di-adakan di-gelanggang Yayasan Victoria pada 23hb Maret 1964 kami telah memperolehi kemenanganpertama dari

pasokan St. Gabriel dengan tiga perlawanan tidak berbalas dan saterus-nya mengalahkan pasokan2 yang lain dengan kejayaan yang gemilang. Di-bawah ini ia-lah keputusan penoh Pertandingan Sepak Raga Jaring Antara Sekolah2 Selangor.

M.B.S. Sentul	*mengalahkan*	St. Gabriel	3—0
M.B.S. Sentul	*mengalahkan*	Mahathma Ghandi	3—0
M.B.S. Sentul	*mengalahkan*	Menengah Kebangsaan Kajang	3—0
M.B.S. Sentul	*mengalahkan*	Teknikal Institute	2—1

Ingin juga saya menchatetkan di-sini ia-itu sekolah ini sabagai JOHAN telah di-pileh mewakili Negri Selangor ka-Pertandingan Sepak Raga Jaring Antara Negri Seluroh Persekutuan Tanah Melayu yang telah di-adakan di-Sekolah Menengah Alam Shah dalam masa chuti penggal pertama. Dalam pertandingan ini Selangor telah mewakili kawasan Selatan satelah mengalahkan pasokan Negeri Sembilan ka-peringkat akhir. Dalam peringkat akhir ini pasokan sekolah ini tidak bernasib baik telah di-kalahkan oleh pasokan Sultan Abdul Hamid College (Kedah).

Pemain2 yang mewakili pasokan Selangor ia-lah:

1. Nasrudin bin Hj. Ismail — Ketua Pasokan
2. Razali bin Buyong
3. Kassim bin Mohammad

Simpanan:

1. Mohd. Aminallah bin Nasir
2. Abdulloh bin Buang

Di-dalam saya menulis renchana ini kami sedang menjalankan Pertandingan Antara Rumah-Rumah. Setakat ini Rumah Hijau dan Rumah Biru ada-lah antara rumah2 yang mendapat mata yang tinggi dan kedua pasokan ini ada-lah di-jangka memasoki pertandingan akhir. Tujuan mengadakan pertandingan ini ada-lah untok menchari bakat2 baru yang bakal mewakili pasokan sekolah di-tahun hadapan.

Ahli2 pemain pasokan sepak raga jaring M.B.S. Sentul 1964:

1.	Yap Chan Kor — Ketua	Tingkatan V
2.	Nasrudin bin Hj. Ismail — Penolong Ketua	Tingkatan IV
3.	Razali bin Buyong	Tingkatan IV
4.	Mohd. Aminallah bin Nasir	Tingkatan IV
5.	Kamarulzaman bin Tahir	Tingkatan IV
6.	Kassim bin Mohammad	Tingkatan III
7.	Abdullah bin Buang	Tingkatan III
8.	Ismail bin Osman	Tingkatan III
9.	Sabiruddin	Tingkatan III

Simpanan:

	Husein bin Ibrahim	Tingkatan IV
2.	Ali Hanafiah bin Hashim	Tingkatan IV
3.	Kamalazli	Tingkatan III

Buat akhir-nya saya bagi pehak ketua pasokan ingin menguchapkan ribuan terima kaseh kapada guru penjaga — Che'gu Suandi yang mana telah melatehkan dan memberi tunjuk-ajar kapada pemain2.

NASRUDIN BIN HJ. ISMAIL

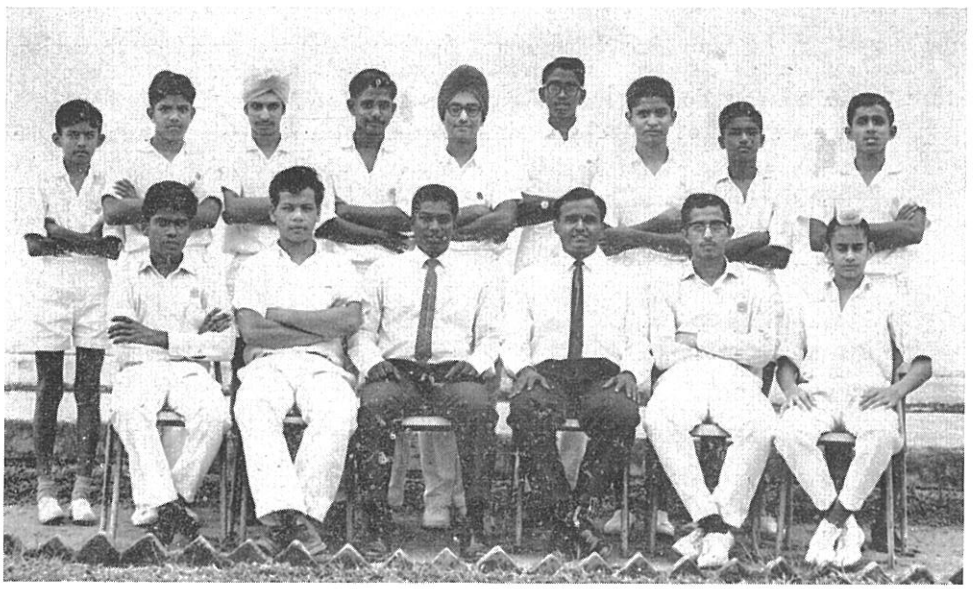
THE SCHOOL UNDER 15 CRICKET XI



(Sitting L. to R.): Puran Singh, V. Mahendran, Mr. T. Sivasingam, Mr. V. Balasingan, Amarjit Singh, M. Radhakrishnan.

(Standing L. to R.): S. Nandakumar, P. Balakrishnan, Bhupinder Singh, Tajinder Singh, Shanmugam, Pritniway Singh, Roy, Abdul Shukar, Selvaratnam, Satkunaselvam.

THE SCHOOL CRICKET XI



(Seated L. to R.): T. Wilson, Zainal Abidin (Captain), Mr. S. Sivasingam, Mr. V. Balasingam, Jeyakumar, Amarjit Singh.

(Standing L. to R.): Balakvishnan, Mahendran, Daljit Singh, Harichandran, Sarawan Singh, Indra Devan, Radhakrishnan, Mahadevan, Sivapatham.

CRICKET

Master-in-charge - - - Mr. V. Balasingam

The School XI

Zainal Abidin *(Captain)*	Jayakumar *(Vice-Captain)*
Amarjit Singh	Mahadevan
Sivapatham M.	Radhakrishnan
T. Wilson	Sarawan Singh
Harichandran	Mahendran
Balakrishnan	Indra Devan
Daljit Singh	

The season started off early this year with practices in February. The response for these was good and we had to break up the group into two for separate practices, twice a week. It was quite encouraging to see that the response from the lower form was good. Selection for the School 1st. XI and the Under 15 XI was done.

The School XI entered for the Inter School Vanderholt Trophy Competition. We were not lucky this year as in previous years. Of the four games we played we won one, drew in another and lost two. A number of other friendly fixtures were played during the season. In the Inter-School Lall Singh Shield Competition we were not so lucky again. We played a few games and fared rather badly.

The old Boys were rather too strong for the present boys in the Cricket fixture in the Dudley Shield Competition.

We would like to tahnk Mr. V. Balasingam and Mr. S. Sivasingam for their kind advice and assistance.

Vice-Captain

THE BADMINTON TEAM



(Seated L. to R.): Chin Chee Loy, Subramaniam (Captain), Mr. Low Hun Khing (Master-in-charge), Yew Ha, Hashim Nor.

(Standing L. to R.): Yap Yee Choon, Nathan K., Kam Fai, Md. Noor, Khaw Leong Yew.

BADMINTON, 1964

Captain	- - -	M. Subramaniam
Vice-Captain	- - -	Yew Chee Cheong
Committee Members	- -	Khaw Leong Yew
		Chin Chee Loy
		Hashim Nor
		Sunny Yap Yee Choon
		Md. Noor
		Kam Fai
		Nathan K.

This year the players showed a keen interest in the game and as a result we were successful in some of the games we played. In the Selangor King's Cup Tournament, we did well, but unfortunately, we lost to the V. I. in the semi-finals. Although we were defeated, the players were proud of their strong resistance.

Here are the results of the matches played this year.

KING'S CUP COMPETITION (Selangor)

1. M.B.S. Sentul (vs) Pasar Baharu English School.
   Date: 2/3/1964 Score: 5—0 Won.

2. M.B.S. Sentul (vs) Cochrane Road School.
   Date: 3/3/1964 Score: 4—1 Won

3. M.B.S. Sentul (vs) V. I.
   Date: 4/3/1964 Score: 5—0 Lost

The following are the results of friendly matches played:

1. M.B.S. Sentul (vs) Flash Badminton Party.
   Date: 14/3/1964 Score: 3—2 Won

2. M.B.S. Sentul (vs) M.B.S. Old Boys.
   Date: 4/8/1964 Score: 4—1 Won

In the inter-house tournament, the class one Champion was White House and the class two Champion was Green House.

The school Badminton Championship Tournament started in mid-July and the response was good. Here are the results.

SINGLES

CHAMPION — M. Subramaniam.
RUNNERS-UP — Sunny Yap Yee Choon.

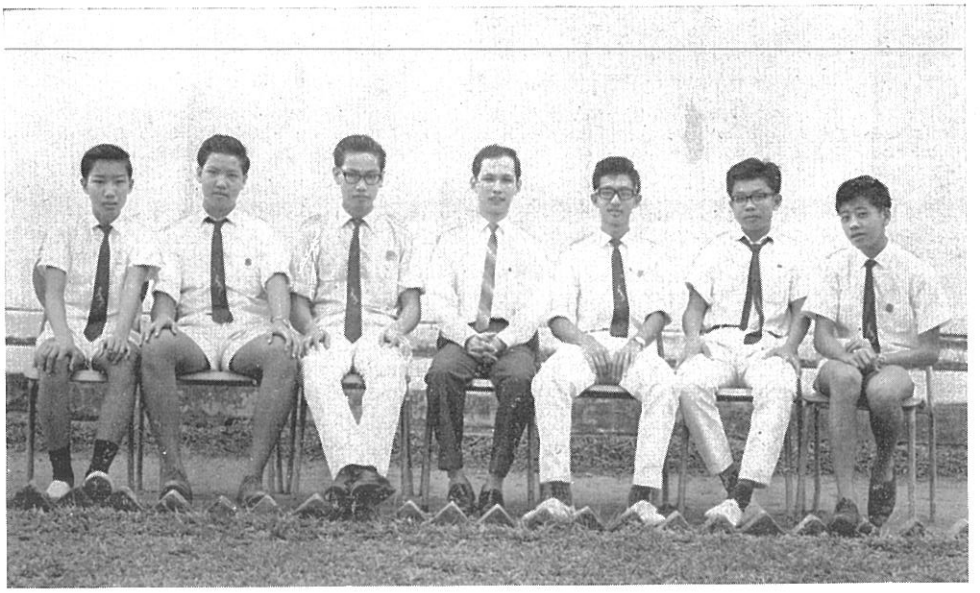
DOUBLES

CHAMPION — Hashim Nor and Chin Chee Loy.
RUNNERS-UP — M. Subramaniam and Md. Noor.

We wish to express our sincere gratitude to our badminton master, Mr. Low Hung Khing, who has devoted so much time towards guiding and supporting the team.

Captain

THE SCHOOL TABLE-TENNIS TEAM



(L. to R.): Ng Kam Chau, Leong Chee Hean, Leong Chee Moon (Captain), Mr. Ng Pyak Yeow, Ng Moh Yee (Secretary), Woon Yee Wah (Vice-Captain), and Lim Gake Sooi.

TABLE TENNIS

Master-in-charge - - -	Mr. Ng Pyak Yeow
Captain - - - -	Leong Chee Moon
Vice-Captain - - -	Woon Yee Woh
Secretary - - - -	Ng Moh Yee

The School Team:

Leong Chee Moon	Ng Moh Yee
Leong Chee Hean	Woon Yee Woh
Lim Gake Sooi	Ng Kam Chau

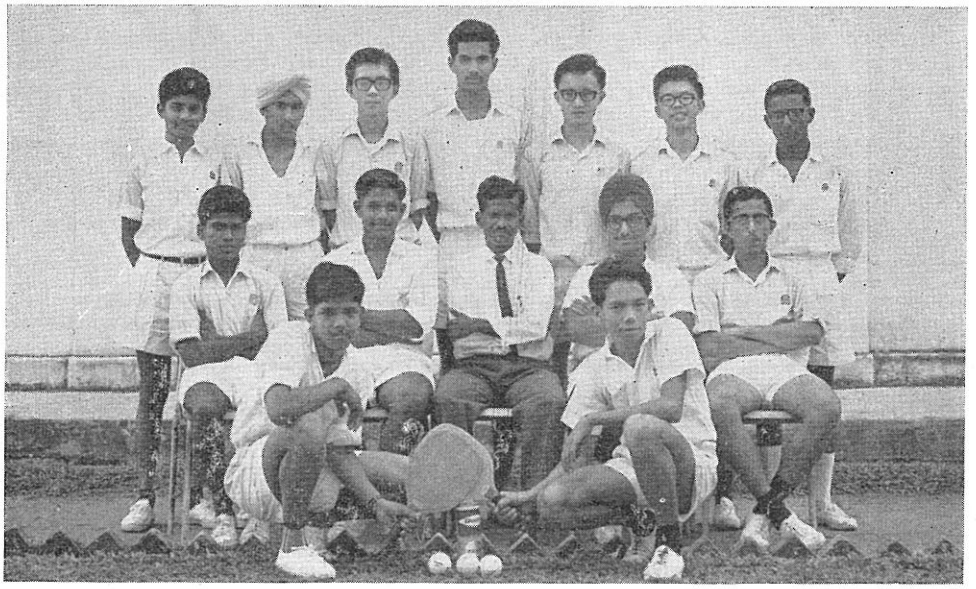
When our activities for the year started, selections were made for the formation of the school team. It was encouraging to find quite a large number of keen enthusiasts from the lower forms. Some of them appeared to be very promising players.

The Challenge Trophy for the House Championship was won by Green House for the second successive year. Runner-up was White House.

Friendly matches were played against the Victoria Institution, M.A.S. Sentul, the Technical Institute (1st year) and Maxwell School. Some of the results were rather discouraging for our team. Lack of practice appeared to be the main cause. However we were successful in beating the Old Boys in the traditional annual match. We hope to play a few more friendly matches before the end of the year.

NG MOH YEE
Secretary

PADDER TENNIS TEAM



(Seated L. to R.): T. Wilson, Harichandran, Mr. Amoz, Sarwan Singh, Jeyakumar.
(Standing L. to R.): George, Harjit Singh, Choong Ah Chai, Thomas, How Chow, Tan Aik Chin, Yoganathan.
(Squatting L. to R.): Mahendran V., Najib Lofty.

PADDER TENNIS

The following boys were selected to represent the school in padder tennis after trial games.

Singles

1. Harichandran *(Captain)*
2. Mahendran V.
3. Sarwan Singh

Doubles

1. V. Harichandran and V. Mahandran
2. Sarwan Singh and Najib Lofty
3. Philip Thomas and Harjit Singh
4. Jeyakumar and Choong Ah Chai
5. T. Wilson and Ng Moh yee

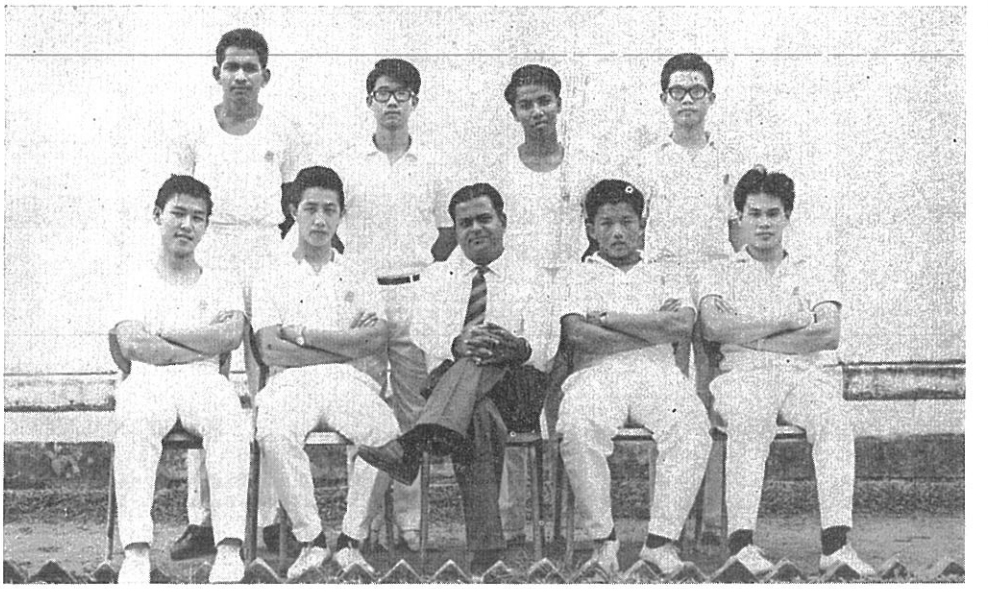
So far we have not played any matches outside because the other schools do not have padder tennis. We have just fixed dates for three matches to be played during the third term. The matches are to be against M.A.S. Sentul, The M.B.S. Staff and the Old Boys of our school. The last two matches are for the Dudley Shield Competition.

During this term we hope to encourage more boys in the lower forms to take up this game, so that they can represent the school in the future years.

I would like to thank the master-in-charge, Mr. James Amoz for his invaluable help and advice.

V. HARICHANDRAN
Captain

THE VOLLEYBALL TEAM



(Seated L. to R.): Ng Moon Loy, Tang Ah Chai (Captain), Mr. Zachariah (Master-in-charge), Lee Sin Wak (Vice-Captain), Siew Keng Choy.
(Standing L. to R.): Subramaniam, Yap Chan Kor, Kamaruzaman, Low Yoke Lin.

VOLLEYBALL

'Volleyball' was introduced to the school this year. We were happy to have Mr. K. G. Zachariah in charge. The boys were very enthusiastic and turned up during practices. After many practices, a School Team was selected to play against the staff of the School. Practices were arranged during the afternoons for different houses.

The Inter-House Championship was held in the First Term. It was played according to the knockout system. Yellow House and Green House emerged as Champions in Class I and II respectively.

The following are the results of matches played:

Date				Won by
28 Feb. 1964	Staff	*vs*	School Team	Staff
6 Mar. 1964	Blue	*vs*	White (Class I)	Blue
13 Mar. 1964	Yellow	*vs*	Red (Class I)	Yellow
13 Mar. 1964	White	*vs*	Red (Class II)	White
19 Mar. 1964	Green	*vs*	Blue (Class II)	Green
19 Mar. 1964	Blue	*vs*	Green (Class I)	Blue
1 Apr. 1964	Yellow	*vs*	Blue (Class I Final)	Yellow
1 Apr. 1964	Green	*vs*	White (Class II Final)	Green

The following boys represented the school against the Staff. Tang Ah Chai (Captain), Lee Sin Wak (Vice-Captain), Yap Chan Kor, M. Subramaniam, Ng Moon Loy, Siew Keng Choy, Kamaruzaman, Low Yoke Lin and Tan Heng Swee.

We thank Mr. K. G. Zachariah for arranging the Inter-House Games and for his invaluable advice.

TANG AH CHAI
Captain



(Seated L. to R.): Tung Chye, Yap Chan Kor, Yap Yee Choon, Mr. Low Thin Wing (Adviser), Chin Chee Loy, Sivapragasam.
(Standing L. to R.): Yap Boon Mun, Ashok Kumar, Low Say Yaw, Tan Aik Chin, Khoo Chia Fong, Chee Leong, Sukumaran, Najib, Thean Seng Heng.
(Back row): Thin Hing.

THE ARCHERY CLUB

President: Yap Yee Choon
Vice-President: Tung Chye
Secretary: Yap Chan Kor
Treasurer: Chin Chee Loy
Master-in-charge: Mr. Low Thin Wing
Committee Members: Ananda Sena, Sivapragasam, Khoo Thin Hing, Yap Boon Man

At the beginning of the Second Term, the first Archery Club was formed with the help of our Master-in-charge, Mr. Low Thin Wing, our President and also our Principal, who willingly granted us permission to organise this club.

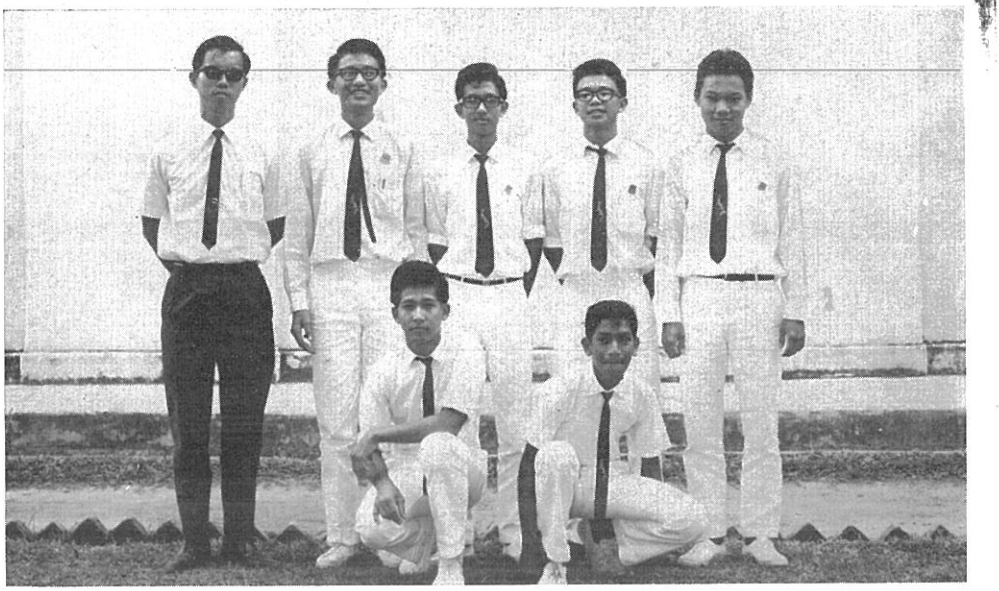
We had a good response from interested students and started our practices as soon as our equipment arrived. During the first few practices, our standard proved very low. This was due to the lack of equipment and unfamiliarity with the bow and arrow. But, anxious to become first-class archers, we took to serious training every week.

Now, after a few months' training, our members have shown tremendous improvement. Our standard is quite high. During our school sports, we had an inter-house and individual championship competition. We shall next be taking part in an inter-school competition. Schools from all over Malaya will be participating this year and it will be held at the St. John's Institution field.. We hope our school will put up a great performance that day.

We wish to thank our Principal and also our Master-in-charge for their kind and invaluable help.

Secretary

THE LIFE-SAVING MEMBERS



(Squatting L. to R.): Tang King Seng, Ali Hanafiah.

(Standing L. to R.): Mr. Low Thin Wing (Adviser), Lim Foong Teng, Ng Moh Yee, Tan Yik Chin, Foo Nan Yang.

LIFE-SAVING

Master-in-charge - - - Mr. Low Thin Wing

In early November of this year the following students will be taking the test for the Bronze Medallion of the Royal Life-Saving Society.

1. Foo Nan Yang
2. Tang King Seng
3. Ng Moh Yee
4. Tan Yik Chin
5. Ali Hanafiah
6. Lim Foong Teng

In preparation for this, practices were held at the V.I. swimming pool every Sunday afternoon. In addition the students practised on their own at the Jalan Weld and Chinwoo swimming pools.

It is hoped that more students will be interested in taking the Bronze Medallion.

Member



(Squatting L. to R.): Sivaparagasam, Tang King Seng, Nazib Latfy.
Standing L. to R.): Mr. Tan Teong Chuan, Lim Kim Huan, Lim Foong Teng, Sim Kim Poh, Razak (Captain).

GYMNASTICS CLUB

Teachers-in-charge	- -	Mr. Tan Teong Chuan Mr. Low Thin Wing
Captain	- - -	Abdul Razak bin Shaer
Vice-Captain	- - -	Lim Foong Teng

This year more boys became interested in the School Gymnastics Club and the membership grew to such an extent that it became necessary to form a new Junior Gymnastics Club for the boys in Forms One and Two. Both the Senior and Junior Clubs have been very active throughout the year, holding regular practices and preparing for the various displays and the Inter-Schools Gymnastics Competitions.

We were not so lucky this year as we were not placed in the Selangor Inter-School Gymnastics Competition held in July in the Cochrane Road School Hall. For almost all our competitors, this was their first experience of a Gymnastics competition. As such we should not be too discouraged with their performance. They will be with us again next year and with more practice they should give a good account of themselves during the next competition in 1965. Moreover we can still expect much from the present Forms One and Two boys. With their enthusiasm and aptitude we should be able to produce much better teams next year and in the years to come.

RED HOUSE

MOTTO: "Win if you can, lose if you must, but always be a good sportsman"

House Master - - -	Mr. V. Balasingam
House Mistress - - -	Miss Khoo Kim Lian
House Captain - - -	Mohd. Noordin
House Vice-Captain - -	Augustine U.
House Secretary - - -	Ng Wai Choi
House Treasurer - - -	Kho Kai Ko
Athletics Captain - - -	S. Gangaram
Football Captain - - -	Zainal Abidin
Badminton Captain - -	Augustine U.
Rugger Captain - - -	Lim Tan Hian
Swimming Captain - -	Low Kam Fai
Padder Tennis Captain - -	Harichandran
Sepak Raga Captain - -	Nassarudin Nordin

The year 1964 turned out to be the most unsuccessful in the history of the Reds for we had to carry the "wooden spoon". It appears as if the once mighty and highly respected House is at the end of her prowess. We must not let this happen to our House again. We must strive hard to regain the prestige that past house members had won for us. To do this, all members should co-operate and give of their best. Though we carried the wooden spoon, our house gave the others a tough fight on Sports Day. Some members like Gangaram, Noordin and Edwin, to mention only a few, achieved individual successes. The persevering Class Two members had their dividends paid when Edwin stood on the rostrum to receive the overall championship Shield for Class Two on Sports Day. Special credit should be given to them for they were not discouraged when let down by the older members. We hope they will continue their endeavour to keep the House colours flying.

For the Cross-Country, practices were held well ahead of the actual day. Owing to unforseen circumstances the race was postponed to the second term. We had two practices in the second term. Attendance by the Class One members was rather poor as a result of which the house scored the least number of points.

During the Standard sports much effort was put in but that did not change our position. Success for the Reds only occurred on Sports Day when many Reds walked away with most of the trophies. We scored the most number of points on that day but that could not make up for the points we lost by our poor performances in the cross-country and the standard sports.

In the inter-house competitions our house did not score any success either. In the inter-house science quiz organised by the science-society we secured the third place.

I hope every Red House member, will roll up his sleeves and do his bit to rebuild the reputation of the House to its former position. All members, it is hoped, will strive and do their bit to make 1965 a great success. Personal loyalty, active participation and interest in all Red House Activities — these are essential to achieve this goal.

Lastly on behalf of the house I would like to thank our house-master and house mistress for their advice and invaluable guidance.

NG WAI CHOI *Secretary*

BLUE HOUSE

MOTTO: "Act as if it is impossible to fail"

House Master - - -	Mr. William David
Assistants - - - -	Mr. Lee Hung Yen
	Miss P. Naganather
House Captain - - -	Jeyakumar
Vice-Captain - - -	Tang Ah Chai
Secretary - - - -	Yoganathan
Assistant - - - -	Fong Ho Keng
Treasurer - - - -	Kathirkamanathan
Athletics - - - -	Jeyakumar
Football - - - -	Ooi Tee Mao
Cricket - - - -	Kathirkamanathan
Badminton - - -	Khow Leong Yew
Table-Tennis - - -	Cheong Kok Leng
Hockey - - - -	Amarjit Singh
Swimming - - - -	Ali Hanafiah
Rugby - - - -	Tang Ah Chai
Sepak Raga - - -	Kamarulzaman Tahir
Volley Ball - - -	Tang Ah Chai

This was not a very successful year for us but our boys went all out to do their best and we went down fighting to the very last minute.

During the early part of the year we had our first house meeting and the above boys were chosen to lead our house to the best of their ability.

In the Cross-Country run we came out third. In the qualifying rounds we were placed third. On Sports Day our Class II boys did well. We came out fourth. Jacob Thomas of Class II set up two new records in our school meet in the 100 metres and long jump. He was also Champion Athlete in Class II. He also did well for our school in the Selangor Combined School Sports Meet when he broke the long jump record and was placed second in the hop, step and jump. He has a great futurein the field of sports and we of the Blue House are very proud of him and wish him the best of luck in his future years in the field of Sports and Studies.

The Hockey and Cricket Inter-House Competitions have not yet begun. We hope to do well in both these events as we have a few school team players. In the Inter-House Volleyball tournament we reached the finals but were only able to get a second place. In the Inter-House Science Quiz we emerged as Champs, thanks to our brilliant Scientists.

Our general success this year is greatly due to the guidance and keen interest of the house-masters Mr. William David, Mr. Lee Hung Yen and Miss P. Naganather. We are very grateful to them. Finally we take this opportunity to wish all the Blues who are leaving the school at the end of this year every success in life.

YOGANATHAN
House Secretary

GREEN HOUSE

MOTTO: "To strive, to seek but not to yield"

House Master - -	Mr. James Amoz
Assistants - - -	Enche' Satari
	Mrs. Kon Siew San
House Captain - -	Leong Chee Moon
Secretary - - -	Mohd. Abdullah
Treasurer - - -	Low Say Yaw
Athletics Captain - -	Mohd. Abdullah
Cricket Captain - -	Paritam Singh
Hockey Captain - -	Harjit Singh
Swimming Captain - -	Tan Aik Teck
Table-Tennis Captain -	Ta Kim Cheng
Sepak Raga Captain - -	Nasaruddin b. Hj. Ismail
Badminton Captain - -	Razali Buyong
Volley Ball Captain - -	Kamarulzaman

This year is a significant one for the Green House. Our athletes showed considerable improvement and we emerged third in our Annual Athletic Meet. Last year we were fifth. Next year we hope to capture the championship.

We are very proud to have young and promising athletes like Nallathamby and Shamsuddin who have done well in the Annual Cross-Country Race as well as in the sports. The former was second in Division I and the latter third in Division II at the Annual Cross-Country Race.

Inter-House Games Competition

Though we did not gain first place in Athletics we have made up for it by winning most of the Games in the Inter-House Competitions.

1.	Table-Tennis - -	Champion
2.	Badminton - -	Champion (Division II)
3.	Sepak Raga - -	Champion
4.	Volley Ball - -	Champion (Division II)

Members of Green House have also distinguished themselves in other fields. Intellects of Green House won many prizes in the National Language Society of our school. Abdul Rahman of Form VA won the Essay Competition for the Seniors and Nasaruddin of Form IVB won the Speech Competition. Our artists, Ahmad Zubie of Form IVB and Mohd. Abdullah of Form IVA, were first and third respectively in the poster drawing competition. Our debating team was placed Second.

On behalf of the House members, I wish to thank the House masters, Mr. James Amoz and Enche' Satari and the House Mistress, Mrs. Kon Siew San for their guidance and encouragement.

MOHD. ABDULLAH
BIN MARWI
Secretary

WHITE HOUSE

MOTTO: "We will do our best"

House Masters - - -	Mr. J. N. Singam Mr. Ng Pyak Yeow
House Mistress - - -	Miss Lim Poh Choo
House Captain - - -	Yap Chan Kor
Vice-Captain - - -	Muthu
Secretary - - - -	Chin Chee Loy
Treasurer - - - -	Tan Kai Wan
Athletics Captain - - -	Muthu
Football Captain - - -	Ban Siew
Badminton Captain - -	Chin Chee Loy
Sepak Raga Captain - -	Yap Chan Kor
Table Tennis Captain - -	Siew Keng Choy
Swimming Captain - -	Tang Weng Hong
Volleyball Captain - -	Siew Keng Choy

The above office-bearers were elected for 1964 at the first House meeting held during the first term.

We wish to thank our House Masters, Mr. J. N. Singam and Mr. Ng Pyak Yeow and our house mistress Miss Lim Poh Choo for their invaluable guidance.

We suffered a number of disappointments at the beginning of the year. Our Table Tennis Captain, Cheng Fatt Chye passed away at the beginning of the first term. He was one of the best Table Tennis stars in our School. Siew Keng Choy has now taken over his post. Also our House Master, Mr. Mahendran, had to leave us to join the Ministry of Labour. We wish him the best of luck in his career.

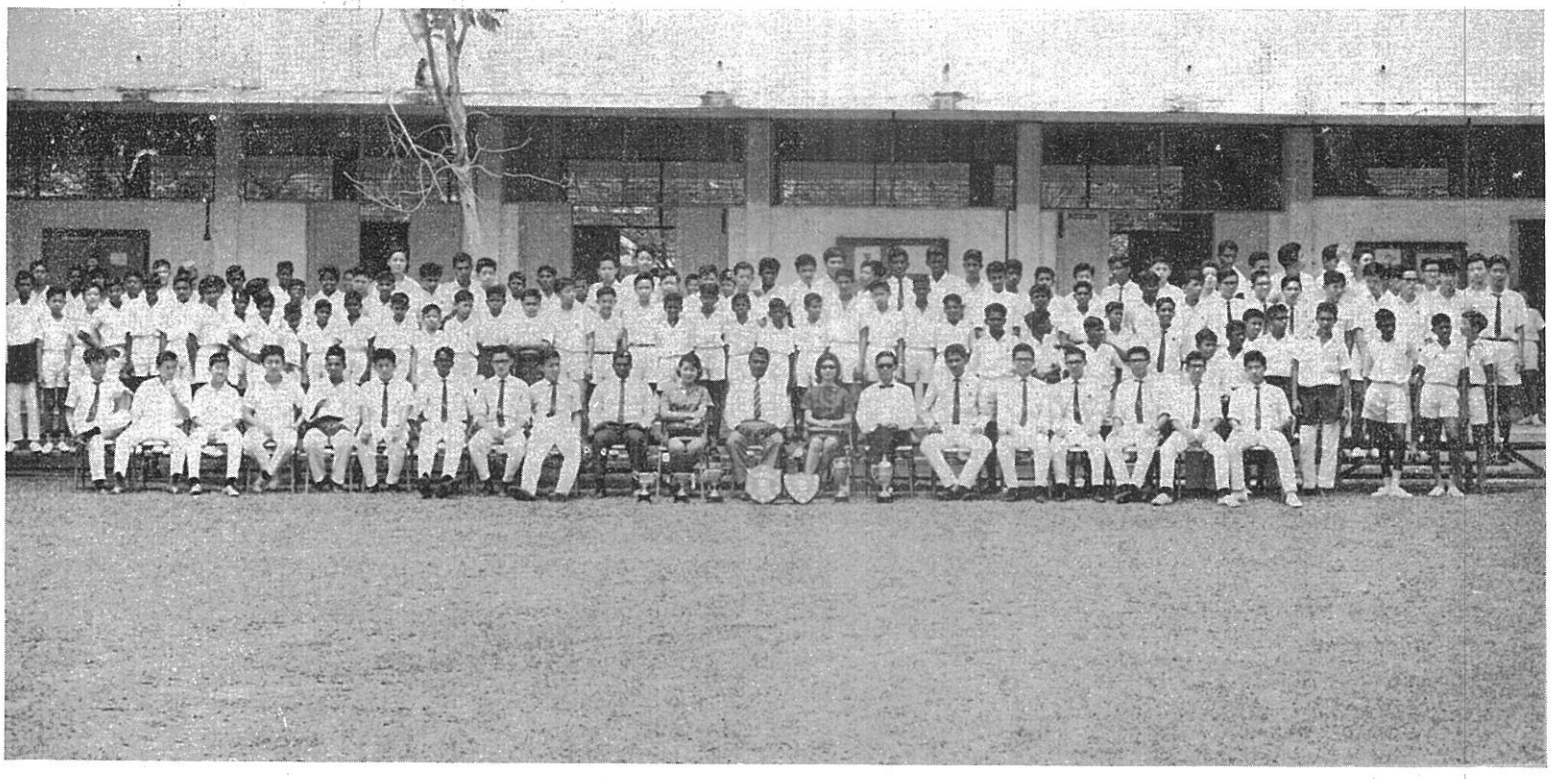
In the school standard sports our House emerged first. This marvellous achievement was only possible with the co-operation of both classes. In the cross-country run our House was second with almost all the boys participating. This year our House was second in the Annual Sports which is a proud improvement compared to our fourth place last year.

In Badminton we were the Inter-House Champion, especially with the help of our three school players, Yap Yee Choon, Hashim Noor and myself, (Captain). We were also first in the inter-house football championship. In Table Tennis and Volley Ball our House was the runner-up.

The Sepak Raga season has not yet started but we have Yap Chan Kor who is the school Sepak Raga Captain as well as our Sepak Raga Captain.

On the whole, we can say that we have put up a good fight against the other houses so that "President Kennedy's House" has her flag flying high above the others.

CHIN CHEE LOY
Hon. Secretary



YELLOW HOUSE — THE 1964 ATHLETICS CHAMPION

YELLOW HOUSE

MOTTO: "Perseverance is success"

House-Master - - -	Mr. Thevarajah V.
Asst. House-Masters - -	Mr. T. Sivasingam
	Inche' Md. Daud
Asst. House-Mistress - -	Mrs. Lim Hup San
	Mrs. Lucy Bavanandam
House Captain - -	M. Supramaniam
Vice-Captain - - -	Lee Sin Wak
Secretary - - -	Wong Chia Lim
Treasurer - - -	Tan Yik Chin

Games Captains

Athletics - - -	Ng Moon Loy
Soccer and Volleyball - -	Lee Sin Wak
Hockey - - -	Low Yoke Lin
Cricket - - -	Indra Devan
Table-Tennis - - -	Ng Moo Yee
Sepak Raga and Rugger -	Md. Yatim
Swimming - - -	Tang Kim Seng
Padder Tennis - - -	Md. Noor
Cross-country Header - -	Low Yoke Lin

At the beginning of the year, the members of the House were determined to retain the House Championship. Retain the Championship, we did! This was made possible because the members were persistent and regular in their training and practices which were arranged by the combined efforts of the Housemaster and the various games' Captains concerned. Special credits must be attributed to Low Yoke Lin, M. Supramaniam, Ng Moon Loy and Lee Sin Wak for arranging the practices.

We did extremely well in the Standard Sports and the Cross-country Race. Though we tied with White House in the Standard Sports with the same number of points, we excelled in the Cross-Country Race. The first eight places in the Class I section were occupied by our runners. The Champion is Low Yoke Lin who had also brought much honour to the School by his creditable performance in inter-school cross-country races. Muniandy is another promising runner in the long distant race.

During the Sports' Day, many of our members scored 'first' in their respective events. Special mention should be accorded to Letchumanan (Long Jump); Lee Sin Wak (Shot Putt) and Ng Moon Loy (Discus).

We emerged champion in the Volley Ball with our Lee Sin Wak leading them to victory. Our House are runners-up in soccer, badminton and tug-of-war. We were not so fortunate in the other games.

We are also runners-up in the Science Quiz (Inter-house) sponsored by the Science Society.

Although many athletic members will leave the school by the end of this year, we should not be in despair because we have many outstanding and promising ones in our lower rank and file.

On behalf of the House, I would like to welcome Mr. V. Sivasingam and Inche' Mohammed Daud, Mrs. Lucy Bavanandam, and Mr. V. Thevarajah to our House. At the same time I regret that the last years' House Master and assistants have left us except for Mrs. Lim Hup San.

Taking the opportunity, I would like to thank all those who helped to retain the championship in this House, especially the House Master and his assistants.

Finally, to the coming 'generations' I hope they will keep up our shining 'beacon' which has been burning for two successive years.

WONG CHIA LIM
Secretary

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1. Blind spot.
2. Ischium.
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6. Pubis.
10. Gecko.
11. Horny.
13. Meta.
14. Petal.
17. Soil.
19. Tibia.
20. Soap.
22. Axil.
23. Ova.
24. Anus.
29. Node.
30. Paratonic.
31. Neuron.

DOWN

1. Binary Fission.
3. Diatoms.
4. Sun.
6. Placentation.
7. Blood.
8. Subclavian.
9. Marl.
10. Glomerulus.
12. Micropyle.
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