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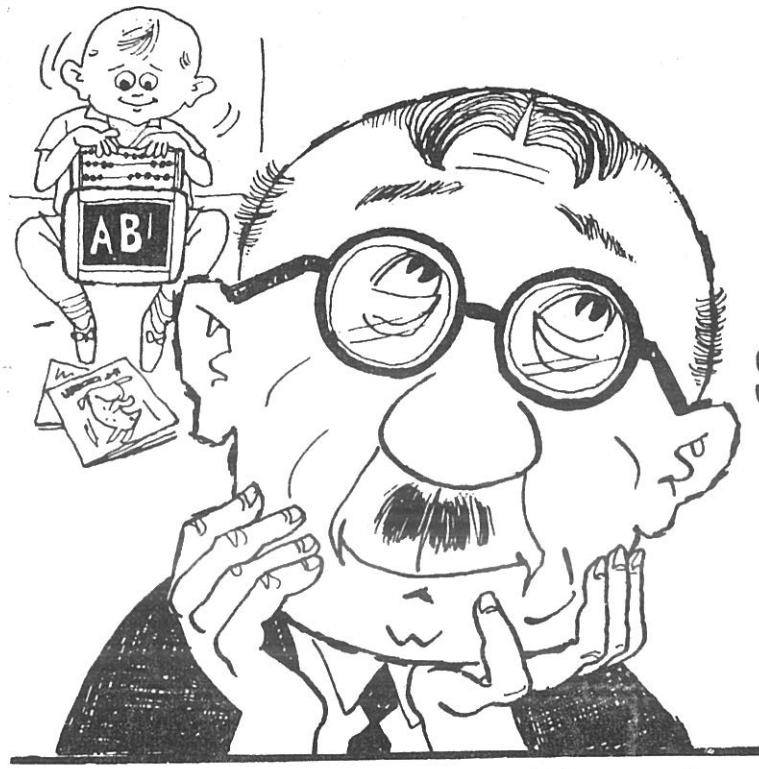
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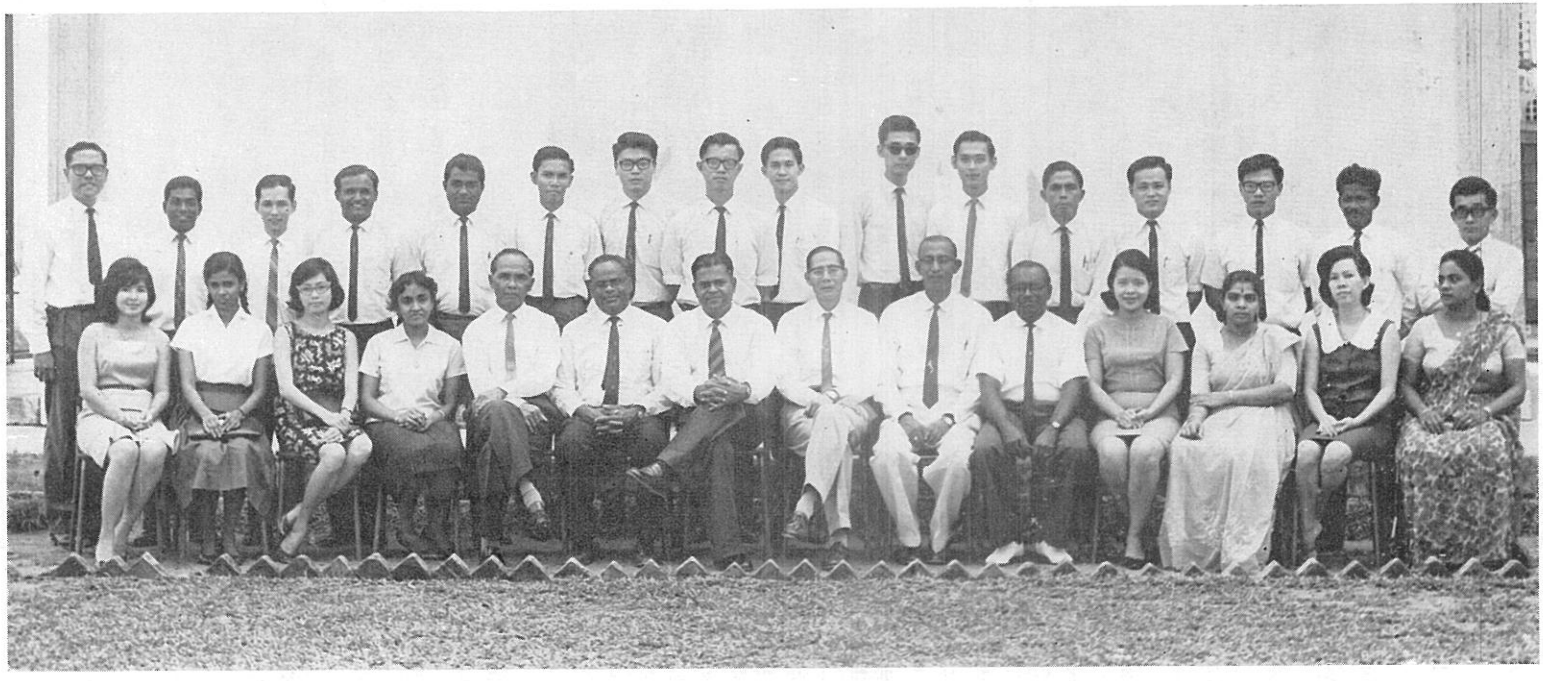
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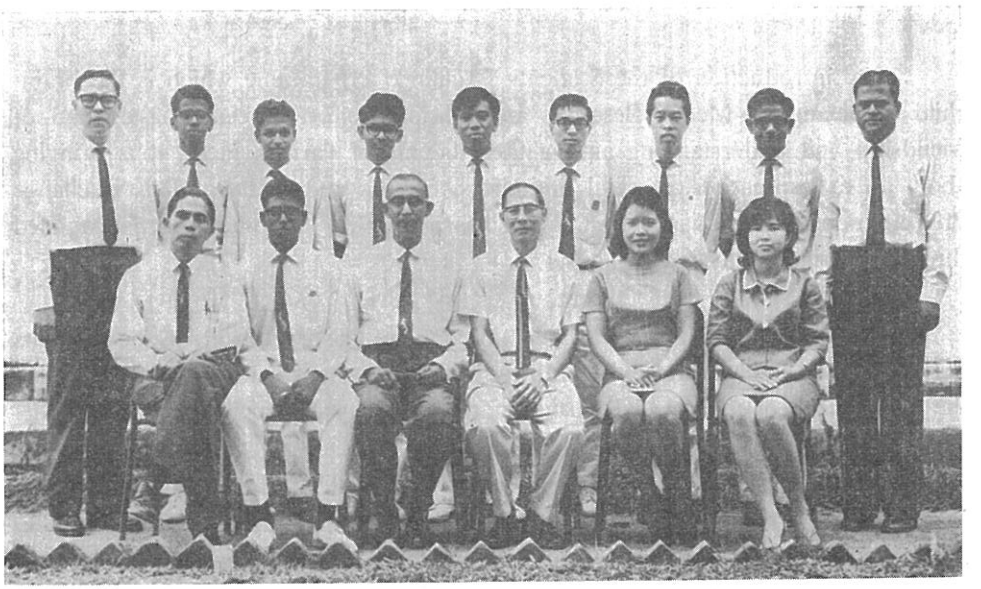
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EDITORIAL

Schools are rapidly springing up throughout the country in order to hasten the wheel of progress in education in our multi-racial society, thereby not only diminishing the rate of illiteracy, but also alienating and liquidating the communalistic ideals of the pupils, thus paving the path towards multi-racial solidarity and harmony which are essential pre-requisites for the well being and peace of the nation.

When a student now looks back to his outlook and attitudes when he made his first appearance in school to the present, there has been obviously a drastic and radical change. He recognizes through his personal, intimate association and co-operation with students of other races, whatever their colour, race, creed or religion may be, that they are not barriers or impediments to understanding, co-ordination and adjustment of attitudes and views but useful rungs towards multi-racial harmony and an asset to the development of a harmonious multi-racial society. The recognition and the circulation of the above is inevitable.

It is in schools that the respect for each others' idiosyncrasies develop, thereby setting the pace for the development and establishment of understanding, co-operation and tolerance in order to face the inevitable complex problems which a multi-racial society confronts.

The introduction of the Students Exchange Programme which is the brain-child of Selangor's Mentri Besar, is an additional effort to cement the bond of friendship and understanding among the students of various races, thus bringing about an extermination of racial prejudices, friction and doubts. This Exchange Programme is still in its inception, and it has a long way to go before it is extended throughout the Malaysian Schools.

Schools play a paramount role not only in the education of the students but also in the intergration of a multi-racial society. It is a media through which the foundations of multi-racial harmony and solidarity are laid.

Men may appear and disappear, rise to the peak of glory and suddenly fall in a flicker of time but the schools' role in building multi-racial harmony in Malaysia is a relentless process — a process which is continuing and will be continuous for decades and for centuries.

PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

It is with pleasure that I write this brief message. Let me first take this opportunity to thank the Editorial Board and its Advisers for their interest, enthusiasm and diligence in producing this year's magazine. They are to be congratulated in taking the bold step of changing the cover design which has been used for several years in the past. I believe this change will meet with an appreciative reception from its readers.

I would also like to thank the members of the Old Boys' Association for their keen interest in the school, and, in particular, for their continued support in making the award of the Peach Scholarship to deserving pupils a possibility.

My thanks are also due to parents who have been able to meet me personally and have evinced an interest in the progress of their children at school; to all my teachers for their co-operation and to the Prefects Board for doing a job well.

Finally, I would like to exhort all my pupils to observe the school rules, be obedient and polite to their teachers, avoid undesirable company outside of school and always apply themselves diligently to their pursuit of knowledge.

Principal.

MESSAGE FROM OUR FOUNDER

The name Sentul brings wonderful memories to me all the way back to 1939. I take out the lovely album of pictures taken when I was with you in 1963 and enjoy every one, especially the wonderful food you gave me. Then, I can almost call every teacher by name, but my age, now 81, makes me forget some.

I am sure you know how deep are my good wishes for all that you are doing, particularly do I still hope you are making progress in vocational work. That was always my great ambition for that school. Train those boys to fit into the industrial life of Malaysia, send them into Trade Schools and the Sentul Railways workshops, make engineers, craftsmen, and above all, make good Christians who will know right from wrong and will practice it.

I pray for Sentul and ask God to make it a great school

Most sincerely,
PRESTON L. PEACH.

MESSAGE FROM THE BISHOP

TO LIVE IS NOW

During a recent visit to the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan, we were taken by taxi along a modern highway which connects the city of Jerusalem with Jericho. It is the same desolate area which was the setting of the story told by Jesus of the man who fell among thieves, but no one molested us as we travelled and our taxi sped along in marked contrast to the speed of the donkey which carried that wounded man to the ancient inn.

At Jericho, we looked out upon the barren peaks of a mountain in which it is said that Jesus experienced his great temptations, during a time of prolonged fasting. Then we went up a steep and were guided down into the very bowels of the earth, to an excavated wall of an ancient civilization, and were told that this wall dates back to 700 years Before Christ.

As we marvelled at the antiquity of that old stone wall and felt ourselves to be in ancient Palestine, the distant whine of engines caused us to look sky-ward where we glimpsed the regular morning flight of the jetliner going from Jersalem to Cairo.

In the midst of the old, we were present in the new. We could not dream of life in an ancient civilization because we could not really escape from the hard facts of living in the twentieth century.

History and the lore of great peoples of the past provide useful lessons which need to be learned, for we would not have present if it were not for the past. But it is just as true that our future is dependent upon what we do in the present. So we are called to learn our history well so that, profiting from it and keeping our feet planted in the present, we may prepare for the future.

This is really what education is all about. I trust that you will find the process not only instructive but inspirational and that the example of the Master Teacher will be one that will always inspire you.

ROBERT F LUNDY Bishop,

The Methodist Church, Malaysia and Singapore.

MESSAGE

FROM KETUA PEGAWAI PELAJARAN SELANGOR

If you remember to be true to your own self you cannot do any wrong to any person. I suppose if you would make up your mind to be true to yourself you would think of your responsibility to your parents, your school, your community, your nation, and the world at large.

A great deal is expected of the young people of today and the goal you set yourself will determine the future of all of us in this fair land. See, therefore, that it is a worthy goal.

(R. VIVEKANANDA),
Ketua Pegawai Pelajaran,
Selangor.

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT SENTUL METHODIST BOYS' SCHOOL OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION.



One year has gone by since the last School Magazine was published and during this time Members of the Old Boys' Association have been in close touch with the School.

The Old Boys' Association have tried in many ways to initiate any move within our ability to promote a spirit of goodwill and brotherhood among everyone who has the interest and loyalty towards the Sentul M. B. S. We can say with a clear conscience that during the period of our existence the Old Boys' Association has been sincere.

We are fully aware of the spirit of achievement in the students and whether you may be represented in academic, cultural or sporting activities, we know that your main aim is to bring the trophy home. This spirit must be maintained after you leave School so that as Old Boys you will continue to up-hold the name of the Sentul M. B. S. in the years to come.

Many people have gone through the School and many will be called away from our midst by the Almighty in due course. It is the duty of the Old Boys' Association to link the past with the present and to join hands with fellow workers in the School to move towards the future because the Sentul Methodist Boys' School will live on!

CHAN WENG CHIU.

In Memoriam

Dr. HO SENG ONG

J.M.N., O.B.E., M.A., LL.D., ED.D.

Dr. Ho Seng Ong is a Malaysian with a long and distinguished record of service in the fields of education, religion, and public affairs.

Born in 1898 in Kuala Selangor, he received his early education in the Methodist Boys' School, Kuala Lumpur, and thereafter, perceiving that there was no university as yet in Malaya or Singapore, applied himself to courses of study which led him to a B.A. Honours degree and later an M.A. degree in the University of London, and a Doctorate in Education at the University of Denver in the United States of America. In 1956, the University of Malaya conferred on him the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws. He also received the O.B.E. and recently he was awarded the J.M.N. (Johan Mangku Negara) by His Majesty the Yang di-Pertuan Agong.

He served for 40 years as a schoolmaster, becoming Principal of the leading Methodist Schools in Malacca, Ipoh, Penang, and finally the first Asian head to be appointed to his Old School in Kuala Lumpur. In 1952 he was appointed Education Secretary of the Methodist Schools in Malaya and Singapore, from which post he retired at the end of 1963.

He also served the Methodist Church in Malaysia faithfully as Pastor and District Superintendent for many years. He represented his Church at a number of international conferences in Scotland, Ghana, Bangalore, New Delhi and U.S.A. He was twice President of the Malayan Christian Council.

In his public work he was equally outgoing, having served as a member of the Malayanisation Committee, Central Advisory Education Committee, Staff Side Federation Arbitration Tribunal, Director of Y.M.C.A., President of Malacca Rotary Club, and member of the Singapore Public Services Commission.

He is the author of "Education for Unity in Malaya", and was commended by the then Director of Education, Mr. H. R. Cheeseman, as "the most distinguished Malayan member of the teaching profession in the Peninsula". He has just published a monumental work of reference on "Methodist Schools in Malaysia — Their Record and History".

The life and career of Dr. Ho Seng Ong provides a striking example of what the people of Malaysia can do for their country if they use their talents and opportunities wisely and carry out their daily duties loyally, conscientiously, and with a sense of vision and mission.

THIO CHAN BEE
Education Secretary
Methodist Schools
Malaya and Singapore.

SCHOOL DIARY — 1965

11th January — Black Monday for our school boys. The beginning of the final school year for the Form V boys.

12th January — A graduate from the Malayan University, Mr. Kok Eng Yong, joined the school staff.

15th January — The Prefects' Installation Ceremony was formally held in the school hall. 15 new prefects were installed. Reverend Yap Kim Hao, chairman of the Board of Governors, gave an inspiring talk on "The Duty of Prefects". Mr. Chan Weng Chiu, President of the Old Boys Association, presented the Peach Scholarship to Lim Foong Teng and Lim Kim Huan for their outstanding academic achievements in 1964.

19th January — We welcomed Miss Kok Pow Lin to our staff.

25th January — Mr. Jerry Koh Sek Lee and Miss Deva Yogi were added to the school staff.

26th January — Mr. San Wan Hing joined the staff.

3rd - 5th March — The boys of Form Five witnessed Parliament in session. A few returned with high hopes of becoming M.P's one day.

5th March — In the evening, the first film show of the year "Fury at Sundown" was screened by the Film Society.

11th March — Mr. P. O. Thomas, M.Sc., of the Rubber Research Institute, gave an interesting talk on 'Statistics'. The talk was organised by the Science Society.

13th March — The Film Society screened "The Law and Jack Wade".

26th March — The blast of a whistle marked the commencement of the Fifth Annual Cross Country run. Boys bounded off like wild hares but returned with their tongues hanging out. Members of the Science Society enjoyed a visit to the Dunlop Rubber Factory.

27th March — Members of the Science Society visited the Pepsi-Cola, Match Box, and the Metal Box Factories. Another group visited the Sentul Railway Workshop which is situated close to the school.

2nd April — Red House won by a narrow margin in the Inter-House Science Quiz to carry off the Thomas Shield donated by the father of the President of the Science Society.

3rd April — About 45 members of the Science Society accompanied by two masters visited the Shell Refinery at Port Dickson. They later picnicked at the 8th mile.

8th April — A successful variety show matinee organised by the Fourth Formers was held in the school hall for the Primary School Boys.

9th April — Pupils hurriedly packed their books for home as the First Term Holidays began.

The Fourth Formers' Variety Show was held in the evening. A large crowd was entertained. The best Vocalist was Zaini bin Paseman of Form V - A. A scene from the "Teahouse of the August Moon" presented by Form V - A won the prize for the Best Drama. The prize for the overall champion and the Best Dance went to Form IV - C for the "Persian Market".

3rd May — The boys trudged slowly back as school re-opened for the Second Term.

7th May — Red House proudly won the Inter-House debate organised by the Literary and Debating Society after beating the Blues by a slight margin for the Menon Shield.

13th May — There was no lesson in school to-day as pupils went to the Merdeka Stadium to take the National Language pledge.

21st May — Another success for Red House. They won the General Knowledge Quiz organised by the Literary and Debating Society. The inter-house volleyball finals was held.

22nd May — The Prefects of our school and Convent Sentul held a combined social.

25th May — "Bung" the flyaway cockatoo belonging to Viscountees Head was captured in our school compound. As a reward, she donated a challenge trophy for the inter-school relay race.

31st May — Miss Kok Pow Lin left our school, leaving many sad-faced boys behind.

1st June — Mr. Tan Peng Hock arrived to replace Miss Kok.

19th June — Our school annual athletic Sports was held in our field. We won the Viscountess Head Trophy.

9th July — Two members of the Editorial Board went to "Carcosa" to interview Viscountess Head.

13th July — A talk on the prospects of a career in the F. M. C. was given by a member of their staff.

14th July — Our school was second in the Inter-school Historical Quiz for the Bastin Shield. This quiz was organised by the Art's Council and held at the University.

17th July — School Under Fifteen cricket XI qualified for the inter-school finals for the Lall Singh Shield competition.

22nd July	—	Our school cricket Under Fifteen XI won the Lall Singh Shield by thrashing the V.I. in the finals.
24th July	—	The school Fun Fair was successfully held in the school grounds. Pupils and teachers had co-operated closely to organise this fund-raising project.
26th July	—	The H. S. C. Entrance and L. C. E. Trial Exams were held in our school.
30th July	—	School closed for the Second Term.
23rd August	—	Third Term started.
31st August	—	Mr. Tan Peng Hock left our school to join the Singer Sewing Machine Co. We wish him the best of luck.
6th September	—	The Cambridge Oral English Examinations were held.
8th - 16th Sept.	—	The Cambridge Trial Examinations were held in the school hall.
3rd October	—	Lim Peng Hui and Samuel S. representing our school took third place in the Third Annual Inter-School Civics Quiz organised by the V. I. Civics Society.
25th October	—	L. C. E. Exams was held in our school hall.
15th November	—	Cambridge School Certificate Examinations started.
3rd December	—	School closed for the academic year 1965.

OUR OLD BOYS WRITE

Yap Wing Chun an old boy and former captain of our school in 1962, was awarded a Colombo Plan Scholarship last year to read for an honours degree in Physics in Australia. Below are excerpts from his letter.

Wright College,
University of New England,
Armidale, N. S. W.,
12th June, 1965.

Dear Editor,

It gives me great pleasure to be able to keep in touch with my Alma Mater again. May I take this opportunity to wish the teachers and the pupils the best of everything.

Time does pass very quickly; it was not so long ago that I used to walk along the corridors of our school building. The "Sentinel" tower of the school still stands up high in my memory. And yet today I am thousands of miles away from home!

I have been in Australia only a short time and I must confess that I am in no position to tell you very much about the country. The people of Australia are very friendly and they are very keen to know about our country and our people; and confrontation has always been the favourite topic for discussion though lately it has been overshadowed by the worsening situation in Vietnam.

The University of New England which is situated on the Eastern Highlands about 300 miles north of Sydney is unique in being the only fully residential University in Australia and has a student population of about twelve hundred. There are about one hundred and twenty students from overseas, and Malaysians are by far the largest group. There are a number of Indonesian students too. We often discuss and even argue over every difference between our countries, but on the whole the relationship between the Malaysians and the Indonesians is very good.

Malaysians students are particularly active in the Overseas Student Association of this University. (Incidentally, the present president of the O.S.A. — Hooi Kok Kwang — is an old boy of our school). We are fortunate in that we have two sources of contact with Australian and other foreign students, one through the O.S.A. and the other within our colleges.

There is so much to be said that I am tempted to continue writing. However, that would be unfair, so I am compelled to bring my letter to an end. But before I do so I would like to extend my best wishes to our Principal, Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon and Mr. Zachariah. To them, I recall with gratitude, their ungrudging assistance, sincerity and warm-hearted advice.

Good luck to the pupils in their Examinations and other undertakings. (We all need it, don't we?).

Yours Sincerely,
YAP WING CHUN.

MESSAGE FROM JOLLY CHACKO WHO LEFT IN 1963 AND IS NOW STUDYING MEDICINE IN INDIA

The Madras Christian College has something in common with M.B.S. Sentul in that they both had humble beginnings. Nearly one thousand five hundred students study in this college which has now become an international institution with students from Africa, Malaysia, Korea, Thailand, Iran and even as far as from British Guiana, studying here. This college which is reached from the city by an hour's journey in an electric tram, has taught some great men including the present President of India. For the newcomer (the junior) who after having happily got over the ragging, which though banned is still well-practised, it takes some time to explore the campus, one of the State's biggest.

The college boasts of having one of the best-sets of playing fields in the country. The cool weather, the wild-life and the trees provide beautiful scenery and a student with a book also becomes part of it during examination times.

Life in this college is very interesting with at least a meeting, debate or match being held every day. There are a few girl students studying in a hostel some miles away from the college.

In view of the number of Malaysians in Madras, a Malaysia House was constructed, and this is the second of its kind in the world, the other being in London. Merdeka Day is celebrated every year with a dinner party which every Malaysian attends.

On weekends the students go to the city theatres and hotels for a change. There are not very many great buildings or skyscrapers in Madras city. Due to the great population, slums are seen in certain places in the city. A very often staggering sight is the crowd seen only during football tournaments in Malaya. Foreign students do in the beginning feel homesick but this is soon got over and the Indian Council of Cultural Relations tries to make them feel at home by arranging social get-togethers, parties, and tours to places like Kashmir, Bangalore and Delhi.

EXCERPT FROM A LETTER FROM MOHD. RIDZWAN WHO LEFT OUR SCHOOL TO JOIN THE F.M.C. AFTER THE L. C. E. EXAMS.

B Company, Boys Wing,
Federation Military College,
Sungei Besi,
17th May, 1965.

Dear Sub-Editor,

Thank you for writing to me and requesting a message from me.

I think the F.M.C. is just like any other boarding school except that we have military training on Saturdays which includes drill, weapon training and fieldcraft. Most things here are done the military way. Games are compulsory and throughout the year we stage inter-company competitions in games.

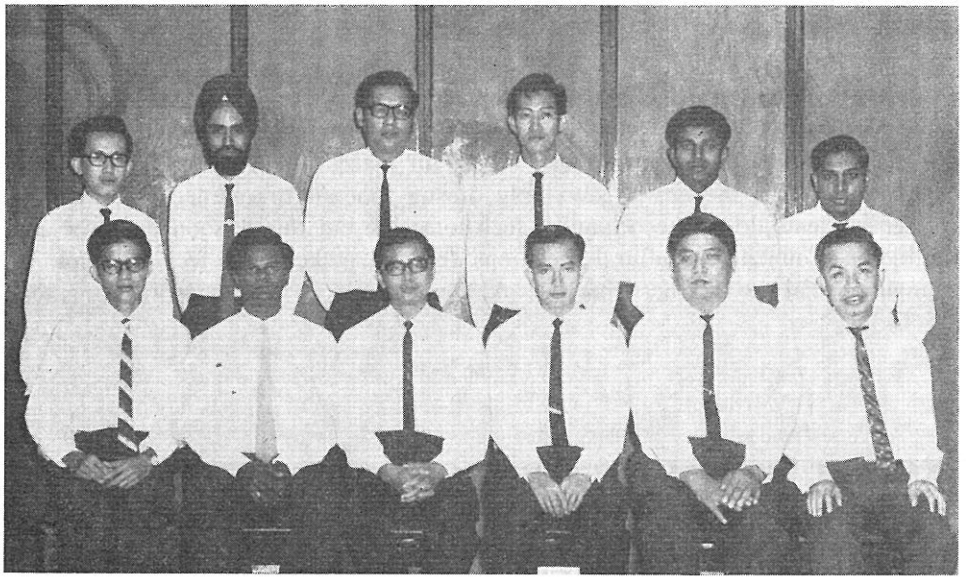
We have weekend camps and also annual camps where we go jungle bashing and put to practice what we have learnt in military training.

Books, uniforms and food here are all free and in addition we are given monthly allowances ranging from $20 — $50.

I think the F.M.C. is doing well in their aim of building up leadership qualities in its students and I am thankful to the staff of the M.B.S. Sentul for having enabled me to join this college.

Yours Sincerely,
MOHD. RIDZWAN.

THE O.B.A. COMMITTEE 1964 - 65



A RECORD OF ACTIVITIES OF THE SENTUL M.B.S.
OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION 1965.

The Old Boys' Association has gone through a very exciting and enjoyable period during this year. Our progress has been satisfactorily maintained. During the course of the year, we have tried in more ways than one to generate a spirit of goodwill and to initiate a common desire to bring about unity by moulding everyone connected with the Sentul M.B.S. into one family. We trust the spirit of brotherhood will develop and grow in due course and that the name of the Sentul M.B.S. may be upheld and respected.

For the third consecutive year the competitive games for the Dudley Shield was held between the School and the Old Boys. With Cricket still to be played, we are delighted to note that we have already won the Dudley Shield from the Present Boys who are the present holders.

This year we participated in the Annual Selangor Inter O.B.A. Games Carnival for the first time. The Games Carnival was declared open by the Mentri Besar of Selangor. We are extremely grateful to the enthusiasm shown by the Old Boys who played very hard in the various games which we took part in. We became the winners in Football and Sepak Raga, which is indeed a remarkable achievement for those who have taken part.

As a token of appreciation, all participants were presented with a Commemoration Certificate at the President's Dinner held at the Lee Wong Kee Garden Cafe on Tuesday 28th September, 1965 This Dinner was held after the return of our President and his wife, Mr. & Mrs. Chan Weng Chiu who went on a tour around the world.

The O.B.A. Annual Dinner was held on 29th July 1965 at the Shanghai Hall, Town House Hotel, Kuala Lumpur, and for the first time it brought together members of the School Boards, the Staff and Old Boys. We trust that this will continue to be an Annual Gathering of our big family in the years to come.

This year, we have a Second Recipient of the Peach Scholarship. The Peach Scholar for this year is Master Lim Kim Huan. Many people have contributed very generously towards the Scholarship Fund and to all of them we wish to express our grateful thanks.

The O.B.A. too have made a small contribution during the School Fun Fair by running a cake stall. While we have helped the School in a small way we also enjoyed ourselves very much during the Fair.

This year we had to undergo the most disturbing experience to learn of the ill-health of our Patron Mr. William Dudley. Mr. Dudley was in hospital for a long time. We are glad that he has left the hospital and we wish him a speedy and sustained recovery.

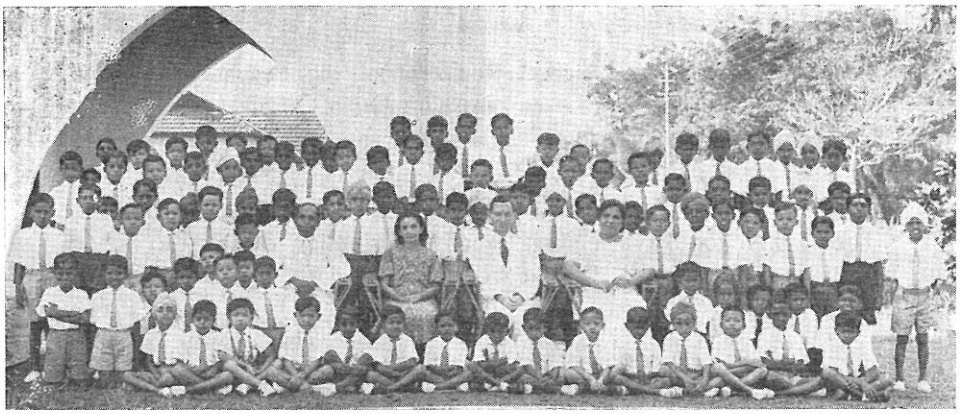
As usual, the Annual Buffet will be held at the end of the year to distribute trophies to the winners of the Dudley Shield Carnival and at the same time to welcome the graduating Form - V students into the Association. At the same time, this will give an opportunity to members of the Staff to say farewell to their boys, many of whom may become great men in later years.

We believe very strongly that in all our deliberations, if we continue to conduct ourselves in sincerity and do what is right, the Old Boys' Association will overcome all obstacles and shall move on in the path we have chosen.

P. MANIVASAGAM
Hon. Secretary
Sentul M.B.S., O.B.A.

OLDEST OF OLD BOYS.

1937 & 1938.



(Seated Centre L. to R.) :- Mr. Wm. Dudley, Mrs. E. M. Ford, Rev. Williard Shurr, M.A. (Ag. Principal), and Mrs. L. F. Koch.

(Standing two rows directly behind Mr. Dudley are :- Messrs T. A. Jegaraj and Chan Weng Chiu, two of our most distinguished old boys.

THE O. B. A. ANNUAL DINNER



The V.I.P. Table.



Mr. Thio Chan Bee speaks.

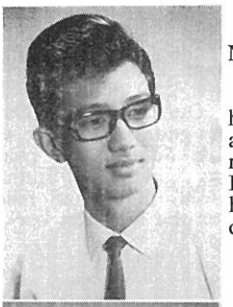


Diners contributing to Peach Scholarship Fund.



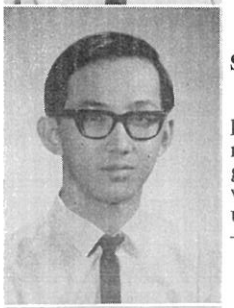
Some of those who were there.

FORM 5 A PROFILE



Ng Moh Yee:

He is as handsome as his sister's Opel Kadett, and has an elephantine memory for dates(?) Inclination: Playing on his "pai kuat" and driving everybody crazy.



Sim Kim Poh:

Burly gymnast who has the bones and the mats trembling. Has great potentiality as a wrestler if he can give up his absorbing hobby — sleeping.



Sukilan:

The Caveman from Batu Caves who claims ownership of the caves. "Stop Press' of the class whose first hand reports on Convent Sentul are extremely reliable.



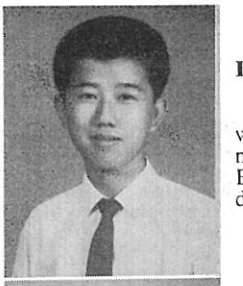
Teo Ching Wan:

A typical Chinaman who claims to be an offspring of Mao Tse Tung via Borneo. A specialist in cat-calls. Perpetually trying to break his personal 100 metres record of 20 seconds.



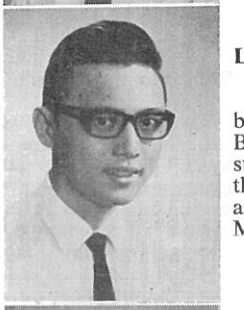
Lim Foong Teng:

A tall, hairy, primitive looking specimen. An obvious glutton who seems to have just left "Pudu Mansion". A pseudo-scientist, he mass produces hydrogen sulphide (by natural means).



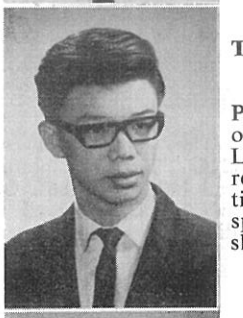
Low Hang Keng:

Born a six-footer and will probably die a microscopic organism. But the great Amoeba does have brains!



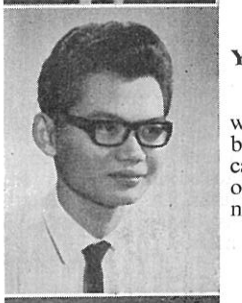
Lee Beng Teck:

An honourable member of the F.B.I. (Fat Boys' Institute) Vital statistics not far from that of Lava's. Bullies all cars smaller han his Mercedes.



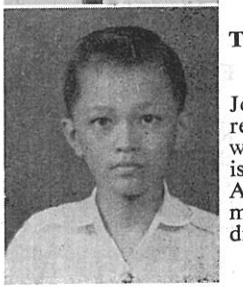
Tan Yik Chin:

The Infiltrator from P. J. An expert in the art of throwing javelins. Loathes any work which requires energy. Ambition: To own a classy sports car and a line of skirts.



Yew Chee Cheong:

A mugger who always sticks his nose in books too heavy to carry around. Because of long sitting hours he now walks like a duck.



Tan Goo Kiong:

That man from Johore Baharu. He is really thin. Greatest warbler of hot air but is really a nice guy. Ambition: To be a postman, to get girls' addresses the easy way.



Vijayakumar:

'Gandmother' of the class whose motto is 'To live is to b a b b l e' crosses roads blindly in the hope of of seeing x-ray photos of his bones!



Zaini bin Paseman:

Ringo of V-A who can croak. He drums on desks. Hopes to settle down immediately after leaving school to raise a cartload of kids. A conjuror of imaginary tales.



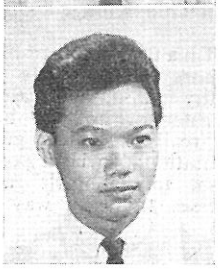
Harichandran:

The bulldog of the class. Full of gesture and full of "grace". Out all times. A devil in disguise.



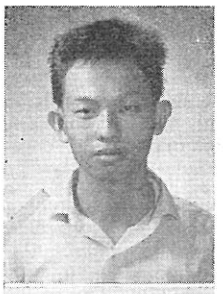
Lau How Choy:

A m o o d y fellow. Learns German to get acquainted with fraulleins. A good 'Chettiar' as he always deals with money.



Foo Nan Yang:

Hopes to join the Navy. Has a very enchanting smile and is very proud of his goods l o o k s. Addicted to arguing. Hails from Batu.



Low Hun Kok:

Our self-styled 'Dato'. A guitarist whose ears find difficulty in receiving sound vibrations. Holds the school record for the roundest back.



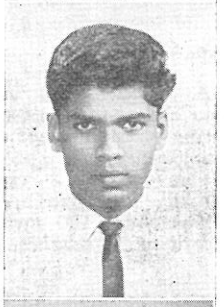
Yoganathan:

Known as Joe, recommended for tooth paste advertisements because of his white teeth and red tongue. A very helpful boy.



Jeyakumar:

S c h o o l all-rounder (chasing butterflies also). Sometimes d r e a m y, otherwise very active. Shaves off his 'goatie' for parties.



T. Wilson:

Known as Sobers but often scores less than ten runs. Participates in singing contests as he regards himself as a professional. A potential preacher.



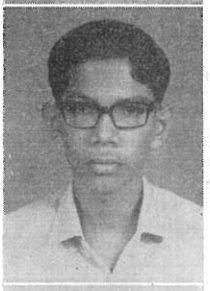
Choong Ah Chai:

Samson of the class. H i s application for Mr. Universe contest was rejected — underaged. Has a car which he uses only for special occasions.



Chan Kam Hoo:

Must have evolved from a duck because he has never budged from his place in Kolam Ayer. A jovial fellow who is always laughing at the expense of others with his cheap jokes.



Samuel G. :

A talkative chap whose remarks will make you jump. Calls himself holy but does not know what a church is. A perfect specimen of "Daddy Long Legs".



Low Yew Chong:

A Gombakian Chinese who learns the Malay dictionary so that he can attract native girls. Claims to be a guitarist but holds the guitar like a chankul.



Nalathamby :

The school vice-captain who prays for the captain to be absent on Monday. Speaks with an "Anglo-Indian-American" accent. A hypocrite — favourite food — apricots and alcohol.



Najib Lofty:

Our school high-jump champion. Wears shoes which have springs in them. "Mugs" maths but is not able to get high marks.



Woon Yee Woh:

"Oo-ee-oh!!!' — the Terror of the class. Claims Bukit Nanas Convent to be the best school. Ambition:- S. S. Officer (not Secret Service but Simply Sitting Officer).



Zainal Marsidi:

Original Subang product. A maths professor who claims that the only way to learn is by sleeping. Grins like an ape.



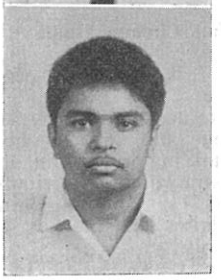
Lau Ban Eng:

A still water runs deep character. Known as "crow" but mind you he never caws. Descendant of the "Muggers Dynasty" of China. A favourite "meeky" mouse to school teachers.



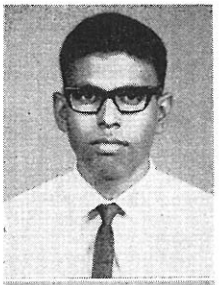
Sarwan Singh:

Hails from Punjab. Claims that he outclasses Hang Tuah in bersilat. Hopes to join his fathers's part time profession of being a Magician.



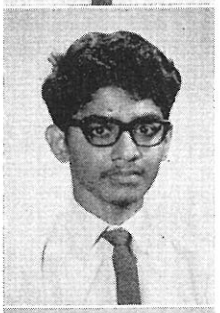
Lava Menon:

Claims the ability to outclass "Miss Malaysia" with his astounding 40-45-40. A keen sprinter possessing Bob Hayes Olympic style.



K. Nathan:

A 'politician' by birth. Cuts his hair very short to symbolize that he is an immigrant from the dense jungles of Ceylon.



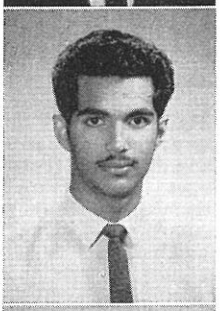
George Chacko:

Has a special craze for Convent Sentul (its occupants only). A by-product of Kerala. He finds great difficulty in adapting himself to the Malaysian way of life.



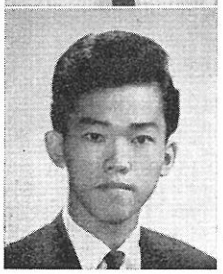
Mohd. Abdullah bin Marwi:

A mentally unsound 'Maori' imported from New Zealand. Is a school football starlet who is kicked by all footballers instead of vice-versa. A patient and tolerant boy.



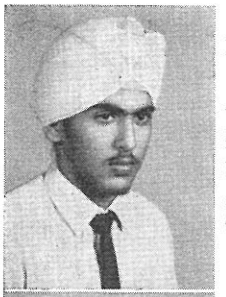
Philip Thomas:

Bred in a faraway estate, this abnormally tall fellow is a 'cinema maniac'. His father has specially ordered camels of both sexes from India because of his enthusiasm for them.



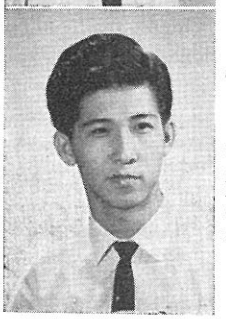
Tan Cheong Huat:

Tall, thin and pencil lke, all because he strained himself by taking too much body building exercises and extraordinary vitamin pills from China! Claims that muggers are fools.



Harjit Singh:

An Assistant monitor who does not know the rules of discipline. Holds the hockey stick 'ekjaikly' like a broom stick. A handsome Singh who hates Kaurs.



Tang King Seng:

'Tough' guy who claims he is Chinese American because he hopes to have an American wife. Walks with a swinging gait.

Abdul Aziz:

Talkative but develops a sore throat whenever questioned. An admirer of girls and figures of three dimensions. Ambition:- To survey Sentul for Malay girls.

A. Muthu:

quiet buffalo in class but is "neighbourly" at home. Loves dancing but is too tall for his little girls friends. Ambition — Ph. D. in Tamil Literature.

Abdul Wahab:

Of Bugis descent. A quiet boy. Claims to be a Malaysian but acts like an Indonesian. Took part in a body-building contest to show off his "bamboo ribs."

Jayasundraj:

A very quiet and diligent chap. Laughs in class even if he does not understand the jokes. Has the makings of a gentleman.

Ali Hanafiah:

The famous Gombak swimmer who claims to have killed two crocodiles and saved six people. A nice but cheeky chap.

Mok Kim Jin:

Malaccan Chinaman. Philisophic and very studious without the knowledge of his fellow students. A growing 'Romantic Poet'.

Lim Kee Meng:

A very quiet boy. Good in Mathematics but hopes to become a 'biologist' at grandpa's university.

FORM 5 - B PROFILE



Imran bin Yusof:

The stiff ribs of the class. Anti-homework, pro-free periods. Speaks English with typical Salayang accent. Wants to introduce co-education into M.B.S.S.



Nordin Jalaluddin:

Terribly short-sighted. Without spectacles he mistakes boys for girls. He "wanna" be a Beatle. God mend his squeaking voice before then.



Ranjit Singh:

Our singing Singh. Famous for his sharp turban and shoes — in fact everything sharp. An expert Hindi songster.



Wilmot Ratnarajah:

Mama of the class. A jolly good fellow, outstanding for sarcastic humour. Carries a bagful of jokes instead of books. A Romeo looking for Juliet.



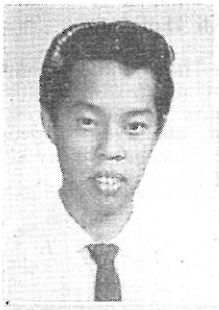
Haridas Nayar:

'Hedonist Gentleman.' Attends so many tuition classes that he has no time to do his homework and actual study. Has a good voice. Ambition: An announcer.



Neoh Kean Seng:

Admirer of all things beautiful. His face is always painted with a smile. Studious, he capably manages his own affairs.



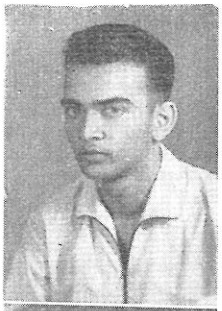
Lim Kim Huat:

Prefers to be called Michael. Whistles only to please himself. Leaves no book unturned. The Kotak' champion of his district.



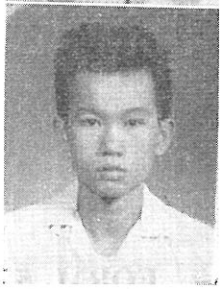
Tadjol Ariffin:

A multi-lingual song bird and a joker. He is also an actor, script-writer and director. Resembles P. Ramlee, mumbles like Marlon Brando. Amition: An actor-director.



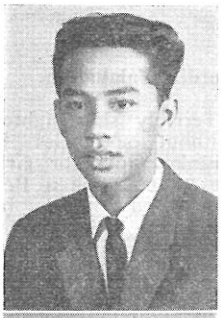
Dahyaparamoorthy:

A Chicago crook. Believes that he should never seek trouble unless trouble seeks him. Serious looking but very humourous. Ambition: An expert Vital Statistician.



Low Kam Fai:

Loves to be called Johnny. Hopes to organise a 'Mr. Handsome Contest' so that he himself can participate. Tries to speak English with a strong British accent.



Ahmad Zubir:

A Rembrandt with a string of prizes. Haunts K.L. libraries. A fanatic photographer who snaps at random. Believes in girls approaching boys.



Mahiyuddin:

Boasts of his ability to tackle all problems. Tall, fair and good-looking. Completes his homework within five minutes.



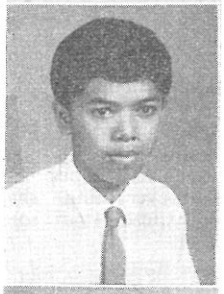
Aminallah bin Nasir:

The class Tarzan. Famous for his turtle hair style. Escapes during P. E. lessons. A Kampong Chempadak product.



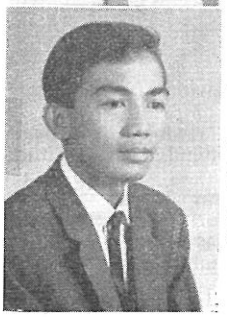
Abdul Rahim Talib:

Loves art periods most. Hobby — fishing around Kg. Pandan pools for human mermaids. A bookworm for 007 agent exploits. Believes "unlike Poles attract."



Ismail Pakeh:

Loves homework. Works hard at fooling around. Ambitious: To be a doctor with a faithful nurse.



Abdul Rahman bin Zam:

'Ramona' who is always su ccessful with girls. Favourite haunt — libraries. Fond of photography but possesses no camera.



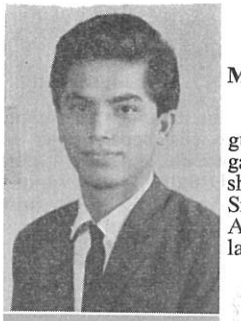
Nasaruddin bin Ismail:

School sepak raga captain with police disciplinary appearance.



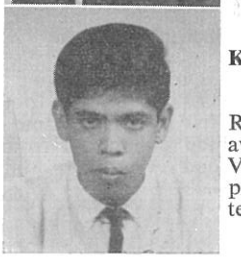
Abd. Karim B.S.H. Shah.

Our Empire State Building with a long, long name. A 'talk more, work less' type. Likes to be called 'Handsome! Believes intermarriages will produce better Red Cross workers.



Md. Nor bin Yasin:

A healthy looking guy of the 'Ramblers' gang. Related to various she-cousins everywhere. Smartness is his quality. Ambition: To be a ladies-man.



Kamaruzaman b. Tahir:

Known as Mike the Rebel. Hates to keep awake during lessons. Very co-operative when protesting against class tests.



Nasarudin bin Noordin:

Mr. M.B.S.S. unofficially. Plays all games but in the forest reserve only. Believes in 'Play it cool' with school work. His eyes are magnetic towards the opposite sex.



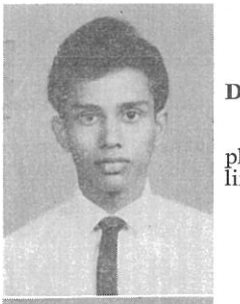
Razali bin Buyong:

Rebellious Mick Jagger. Drums on his desk. Batu Caves is his recording studio. A maniac for Hindustani films and songs. Ambition: To be the manager of the Central Theatre.



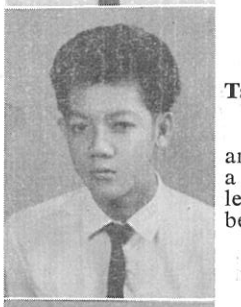
Hussain bin Ibrahim:

School holidays are not enough for him. Earliest among the late comers. Every period is a free one for him. Runner who is medically unfit the next day.



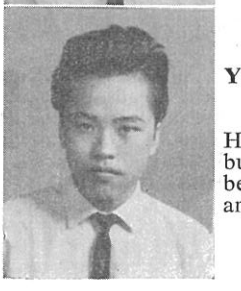
Davindran:

Gombak Patriot. Is a playboy who likes tackling his friends' sisters.



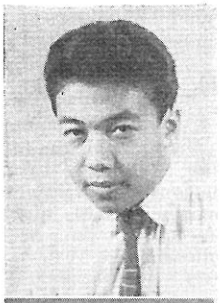
Tai Hong Fong:

Appears to be dull and stupid, but carries a brain full of knowledge. Ambition: To become a hermit.



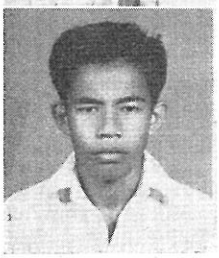
Yim Kok Keong:

Short and pint-sized. Hopes to be an engineer but cannot differentiate between a protractor and a set square.



Ishak Yaacob:

Hard-working when the teachers are around. Kicks sepak raga with eyes tightly closed. Usually sad looking. Ambition: To imitate James Bond.



Sharani Rahman:

Quietest boy in class. A 'six-footer.' His favourite game — hide and seek. Favourite food 'Ayer Batu Malaysia.'



Chu Peng Nam:

Short and actice, loves to tell tall stories. Claims to be the C.I.D. of the class.



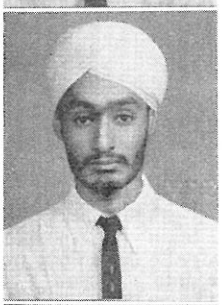
Eo Thian Wah:

Pretends to be quiet in the presence of a teacher but makes the most noise during the absence of one.



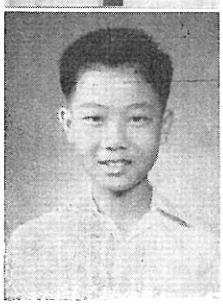
Lim Cheng Kooi:

Quiet and innocent, but he is a tyrant when irritated. Always tries to stay away from P.E.



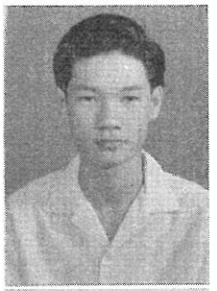
Mahinder Singh:

A Batu Caves Hilly Billy, 6 ft. 3 ins. tall. Ardent follower of Guru Nanak. Ambition: To specialize in the production of ready-made turbans.



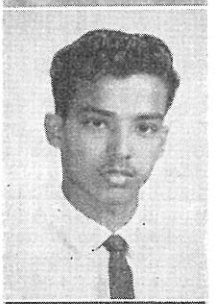
Teh Chee Seong:

Calls himself Ronald Teh. Leads the class to mutiny at times. Possesses a G.I. hair cut. Hopes to become a Hitler.



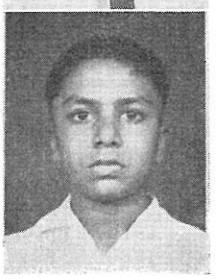
Yong Chong Fah:

A 100% gentleman who seldom retaliates when enraged or provoked. Has a smile for everybody, especially lady teachers.



Rajagopal:

An unnoticeable figure in class. Likes to be everybody's pal. An ardent C. V. Durell fan.



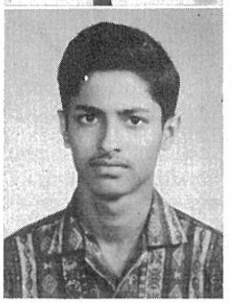
R. Chandran:

A Brahmin who lives up to his name. A vegetarian who wants to become a veterinarian.



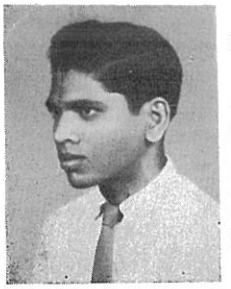
Yashuanth Rao:

Claims to be a descendant of the Mahrattas but is really quiet tame. A popular guy around Sentul. Has a good sense of humour.



Nesarajah:

A pure Science student. Claims to know the science syllabus by heart. A part-time body-guard, recommends an umbrella as a perfect defence against dogs.

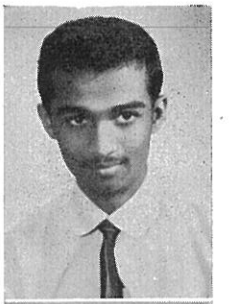


Prabhakaran:

Sophisticate, maiac, Elvis, 007 agent, "Man from Pasar". Believes in looking for qualities (not forgetting girls) that last long. Hobby to bluff as much as he can per day.

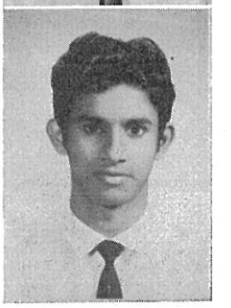
Ahmad bin Abdullah:

Born in Gombak, educated in Sentul but hopes to die in Jakarta. Speaks fluent Mahindo-Malay and writes fantastic English.



Rajadorai:

Resembles Cassius Clay except in size. A conspicuous figure who claims the 'Bamboo Inn' as his favourite place for mugging.



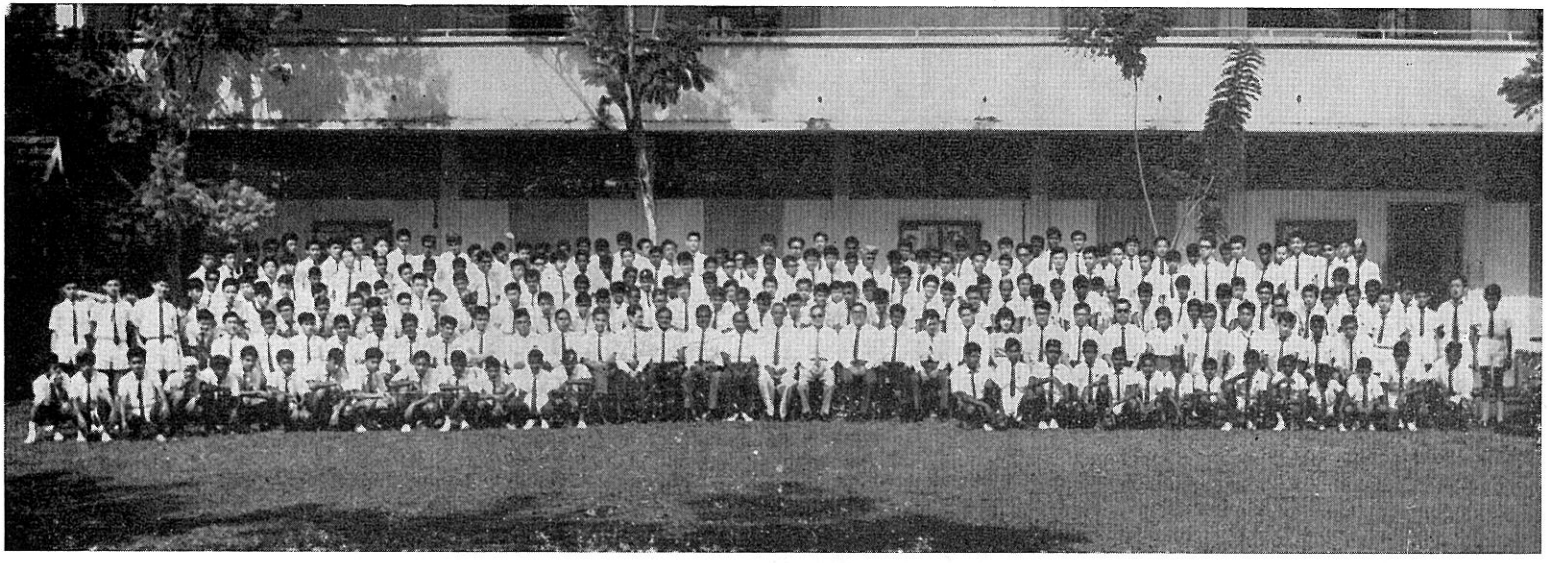
Henry D. S.:

A self-ordained priest who believes in admiring that wonderful creation of God (i.e. girls). He is one of those disturbed waters that seldom run deep. Ambition: To become the future Archbishop of Sentul.

Lim Choon Kong:

A quiet and reserved boy who is moody at times. Ambition: To take over his father's business.

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THE FLYAWAY COCKATOO

On Tuesday, 18th May, 1965, the Press announced that a cockatoo belonging to the wife of the British High Commissioner, had suddenly disappeared from "Carcosa".

Press cuttings below tell the story of attempts to trace the bird, and its ultimate capture at our school.

Straits Times,

Friday, 22nd May, 1965.

ONE COCKATOO IS BAIT FOR ANOTHER

KUALA LUMPUR, Friday.

THE search for the flyaway cockatoo belonging to Lady Head, wife of the British High Commissioner, has so far been unavailing.

However, there is some hope that it will be attracted by a similar bird owned by Mrs. F.G. Fenner, the wife of a police officer.

A reward will be given by Lady Head to the finder of "Bung"

Straits Times,

Wednesday, 27th May, 1965.

School gets cup for catching a cockatoo

KUALA LUMPUR, Thurs. — Viscountess Head, wife of the British High Commissioner in Malaysia, has presented a large trophy to the Methodist Boys' School, Sentul, as a reward for its assistance in the recovery of her fly-away cockatoo last month.

The 14-inch silver cup, which is engraved with a picture of a cockatoo, was sent to the school yesterday.

It will be awarded as a challenge trophy for the inter-school relay during the school's annual sports on June 19.

Straits Times,

Thursday, 11th June, 1965.

Fly-away 'Bung' is now put in a cage

KUALA LUMPUR, Wed.—It is unlikely that "Bung," Lady Head's fly-away cockatoo, will ever be able to go gallivanting again.

His perch has been placed in a cage. Capt. J. I. Whitaker.

Straits Times,

Tuesday, 26th May, 1965.



Cockatoo 'Bung' captured after eight days

KUALA LUMPUR, Tues. — "Bung" the cockatoo which escaped from Carcosa—the residence of the British High Commissioner here—was caught tonight, none the worse after eight days of freedom.

"Bung" (above) was spotted this morning by pupils of the Methodist Boys' School in Sentul, about four miles away. He had settled on a tree in the school compound.

AN INTERVIEW WITH LADY HEAD

On Friday 9th at 11.00 a.m. two members of the Editorial Board and Mr. Low Hung Khing had the opportunity to visit "Carcosa" to pay an informal visit to Lady Head, wife of the British High Commissioner. On arrival we were met by Capt. J. Whitaker, ADC to Lord Head.

While we were sitting nervously in the hall, Lady Head appeared. Her relaxed affability and charming personality instantly charmed and put us at ease. She answered our questions with frankness and clarity which impressed us much.

She said that it was really 'very interesting and fascinating' to be the wife of a High Commissioner. It offered wonderful opportunities to meet races of all creeds and colour within the Commonwealth, thereby allowing her an intimate knowledge of the traits and characteristics of the people, and furthermore of 'grasping the essential and wide problems of life.'

The Lady modestly said she had not travelled widely in Malaysia due to preoccupation with important activities in the Federal capital. She said that it was 'very nice to meet all types of people, visit schools, hospitals, rural development areas, tin mines and rubber estates' which are most conspicuous in some of the states she had officially visited.

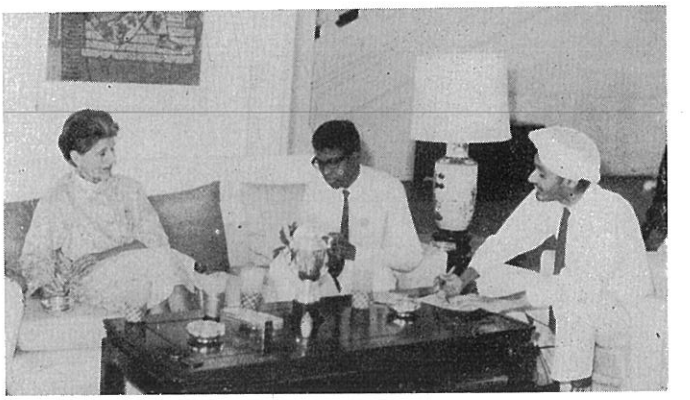
Lady Head said that Malaysia and its people has a great impact on her as it is a fascinating country with a unique multi-racial society possessing cultures of a rich heritage giving 'added richness to the country'. She was impressed by the prevailing atmosphere of goodwill and co-operation among the races of Malaysia.

We then came to the most interesting topic of our conversation — 'Bung'. When asked whether it would be correct to guess that 'Bung' has been so named because of his Indonesian origin she laughed and answered negatively. Her family as a 'joke' named the cockatoo 'Bung' after Sukarno the unpredictable. The Lady said jokingly that her 'Bung' was a 'respectable old man'.

Lady Head bought 'Bung' in Singapore. When she heard of 'Bung's' disappearance, she was really sad and carried out an intensive search for him. She said that she would have felt terribly sorry if 'Bung' had not been found.

'Bung' cannot talk because he is not trained and can only whisper unintelligible sounds. When questioned how she was able to recognize 'Bung' when he was perched high up on a tree in our school compound before his recapture, Lady Head said that when she called, 'Bung' at once recognized her voice and stooped to look down on her. Furthermore a ring of chain was spotted on one of 'Bung's' legs. 'Bung' was chained to a bamboo pole before he broke away.

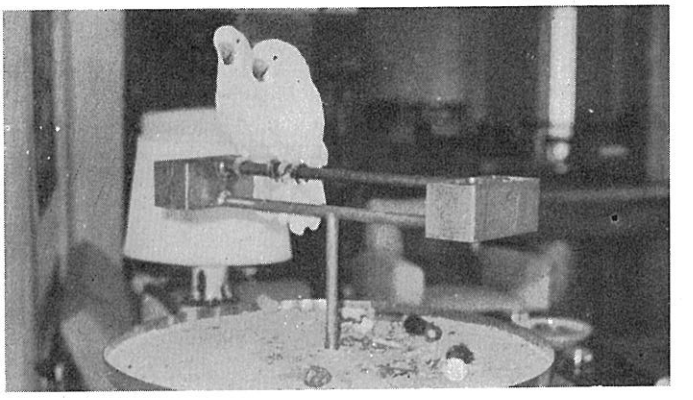
'Bung' is not all alone. Lately he found Miss 'Bung'. The Lady related how 'Bung' and Miss 'Bung', now his wife, became firm friends. After the recapture of 'Bung' he was put in a double cage which had a door in the middle of it.



The Editorial Board interviewing
Lady Head.



Lady Head introducing Mr. and Mrs. Bung to the Editor.



A happy couple.

The Viscountess Head

CARCOSA
KUALA LUMPUR

3rd August, 1965

Dear Mr. Nathan,

Thank you so much for your letter and for kindly enclosing the article for the Magazine.

Not only do I think it is a most charming article but if I may say so, so well expressed. I am very impressed, and also touched at the sentiments. I would like to congratulate the boys on their literary skill and talent.

Yours sincerely,

Mr. S. K. Nathan,
The Editor, Magazine Committee,
Methodist Boys' School, Sentul,
KUALA LUMPUR.

Miss 'Bung' was put on one side and Mr. 'Bung' on the other side. About twenty four hours later the next morning something unusual happened. Both of them were seen playing and embracing each other. The only fly to their matrimonial bliss is that both of their wings have been clipped.

We saw 'Bung' who had caused so much trouble and concern to Lady Head, happily playing with his wife. When we tried to stroke Mrs. 'Bung' her husband showed concern and displayed an unfriendly attitude by trying to peck us.

'Bung' eats a wide variety of foods like sunflower seeds, maize, sugar-cane, rambutans and fruits. His favourite foods are maize and sunfiower seeds.

When asked how much 'Bung' was worth, her quick reply was 'Aah! Value of the trophy — fair comment, isn't it?'

The Lady and her husband are ardent naturalists, and her description of Nature, its impact and infiuence, showed her love of Nature.

She found it fascinating to be in close contact with birds, animals and creatures in England, in Africa, as well as in Malaysia.

Touring her tree-filled compound at the end of our visit we saw various birds in large cages, gibbons and cranes. Stopping now and again, she described some of them to us. The grounds embracing the house reflects Lady Head and her husband's appreciation of Nature.

When it was time to leave it was not without a tinge of regret that we said good-bye to a very gracious Lady.

A LETTER

Dear Kim Cheng,

The doctor has just told me that I have only one month to live. When I heard it my heart froze. One month . . . . . , one more month and I would be gone! How will I, how can I, go through the month, when the days, the minutes and the hours are numbered? Why can't I die now, at once? Only a prisoner awaiting death can know my despair.

Nobody can be more steeped in misery than I. Faces of my parents appear before me, sad, disappointed and grey. Their hopes and dreams for me are shattered. Pictures of my childhood pass through my mind. How carefree those times were! Even yesterday, I had been jumping about and singing, as free as the wind. But now . . . . . now . . . . . what is there?

What is this? What is this feeling that is rising from within me like a fire? A thought is soaring upwards, upwards through the gloomy clouds of hopelessness and self-pity, bursting into my tortured brain like a sun-beam through a gap in the storm clouds. It bathes me with a glow and warmth.

"Since you are leaving for heaven shortly, why don't you bring earth's message to heaven and the angels? Absorb the happiness and the beauties of this life on earth so that you will have something for them when you come." It was an idiotic idea, but I saw its meaning boldly and clearly.

Yes, life is precious especially when you have only one month more of it. It is a sin to waste in misery, the short time allotted to you. A new world was revealed to me. It was the same old world, only I had been blind to it before. I am now like a blind man who has recovered his sight and a deaf man who hears, thrown together.

I suddenly want to jump and laugh and sing and give everybody a big, big, smile. I want to go out into the streets and give my eyes a feast. Blue dresses, red shirts, green silks, yellow blouses — these will be the courses of my visionary banquet. People walking, laughing, talking, smiling, calling, singing — I want to hear them. All shops, cars, buses — how pretty and sleek they are! How musical the sounds of honking, whistling and screeching!

I want to do a thousand and one things. A thousand and one things I am going to do! I am dying and I don't care a damn. Let the day come. Let it come. Meantime the world will be mine.

Yours,
Loof Lirpa.
LIM FOONG TENG
Form 5 - A.

IN DEATH

Day by day the aging sun,
Through that field of waving grass,
Makes the creeping shadows pass,
Softly 'neath its fiery run:

Through the evening's lighted sky
Merry beams of sunlight play
On the river's wandering way
Past the fields, they swiftly fly

Deep into the failing light,
Deep into the evening breeze;
These evening rays he clearly sees
Dying in the gloomy night.

The stars and moon, gleaming out
Through the shades of wind-borne clouds,
Brightly light the grassy shrouds
Round the grave and all about.

Shadowed, lies this lonely grave
From the starry, moonlit sky,
From the sunny heavens high.
Sadly, the shading trees wave.

In the night with silent death
Flitting through the rustling leaves;
And the quiet moonlight weaves
To that long departed breath.

MOK KIM JIN
Form 5 - A.

FOREIGN AID AND DEVELOPING COUNTRIES

Foreign aid is playing a big part in the development of new nations. Some nations have had to swallow their pride; others are unashamedly stretching out their hands for offerings. Whichever way the aid is accepted the picture is the same — foreign aid is playing a major role in developing new countries and keeping them solvent.

To many countries foreign aid has always been ugly and frightening. They have to sacrifice part of their political independence for money. These countries are too nationalistic. Each naturally wants to retain its own personality, and its own identity. Yet at the same time the wheels of progress must move as conditions permit.

There are some developing countries like Pakistan, Burma, Thailand, Indonesia, Vietnam and the Philippines trying to avoid the by-products of progress, that is things such as radios, television and cars. This reaction seems strange to people throughout the world, but it is almost impossible to understand the problems of developing countries.

The purpose of foreign aid should be, not to win friends or to influence people but to help societies to maintain not only their external sovereignity and independence but also their internal freedom to achieve a satisfactory rate of economic growth.

American financial aid has been used freely to further its political policies as in Vietnam or to enhance the non-communist world's strategic position.

Aids should be allocated among countries with a great deal more thought to regional development of the whole area than for political reasons. In some cases, economic aid has been a cause for quarrel between giver and receiver, as in Cambodia — where the American aid programme was recently dismantled abruptly.

Today Japan is the most prosperous nation in Asia. She is building huge factories and enormous ships, and is competing with all other countries for trade. The idealistic however, believe that Japan has also suffered from this tremendous leap forward. Like America, she has high powered salesmanship. Like Sweden she has a high suicide rate which gives the impression that her people have not adjusted themselves to the speed and complications of a super-industrialised society.

Yet nobody will deny that Japan's basic culture and traditions have remained intact. She may have copied more developed countries, thereby achieving progress and prosperity, but she has not lost her identity.

Japan has gained success by encouraging free enterprise, which is the American method of moving forward. Every businessman however big or small has been allowed absolute freedom to build up his company or firm as he thought best.

With Japan in the lead Asia is changing twice as fast as she did twenty years ago. In fact life in Asia is changing faster than anywhere else. Nobody can stop the wheels of progress that were started when each country won independence.

Most people believe that we are not making enough progress. What holds back progress is the shortage of capital, particularly foreign exchange. Another factor is the shortage of manpower, men skilled in industry and administration. The third factor is that countries which have both manpower and capital, are somehow unable to break through antiquated forms of social and political organisations.

Countries could reduce their dependence on foreign aid by producing internally the essential goods which have otherwise to be imported. Encouraging free enterprise like Japan would also help a lot to reduce foreign aid.

Every country in or outside Asia should not entirely depend on foreign aid. She must be able to stand on her own feet economically one day, and each and every statesman, economist, businessman and politician should direct his efforts to this end. However, the prime responsibility for the development of the under-developed world rests and must continue to rest with the people of those countries themselves.

R P. PRABHAKARAN
Form 2 B.

TOYS

Toys have numerous functions besides their being playthings or decorative trifles. They can be utilised for amusement, decoration, education, the development of our senses or for the promotion of skills and advancement of human relations.

These numerous functions are noticed throughout the ages in the use of a single or combined form of toys of different periods. However, the basic idea of toys, namely that they enable a child to build a small world of his own, has not been lost sight of in any age. The scope of the toy is further widened as the child enters from his infancy, into the toddling age and from thence into childhood. The development of his physique, community relations and sporting outlook have to predominate at this period, and toy amusement gives way to group games as he begins to form relationships outside the family circle.

A general survey of toys all over the world today leaves one somewhat satisfied. Many are hand-made toys which have a distinct cultural value. Toys of different regions portraying their national or provincial characteristics have found their way into the markets of foreign countries. Such toys are of great significance, if we probe into greater detail regarding their functions, since they find their way into the toy collection of families or even art connoisseurs. Every adult whether man or woman, is consistently and continuously interested in toys, though this interest in later life may be of a vicarious nature. The toys of cultural significance may be those portraying dances, musical instruments, folk costumes, sculptures, animals and birds of the country. Ancient monuments and temples are no less magnificently produced in soap stone or other materials.

Looking at toys of the early civilisations, we find that most of the simple toys prevalent in our own age, leaving those concerned with Science, were also then prevalent. Archaelogists are however hesitant about the acceptance of miniature figurines as dolls, since figures or images have been known to represent deities and imaginary personalities. It would be however far from reality if one were to rule that all figurines should be excluded from toys. Man while creating so many other objects based on his environments, world surely not miss creating something of his own image. It must be thus presumed that a large number of these figurines were meant to be dolls and adorned the child's nursery.

A passing reference may also be made to modern toys, which children have access to. These are all mostly produced on a large scale in factories and are, to a certain extent, products, of modern artistry. Modern vehicles not only in miniature but large enough for a convenient ride are produced. There are games of skill and artificial aids to help develop the faculties. Dolls with Victorian frills, cowboy costumes and jeans are a familiar night. Cuddly toys are children's intimate companions because they can hug them to their bosoms or quarrel and make amends easily. They appreciate them because they are simple and appealing. A child is never attracted to showy toys which are meant for the show case.

Festival occasions are best for buying toys to bring cheer and happiness to young children. They also awaken their tender minds towards mutual understanding and goodwill. The exchange of gifts such as native dolls can also develop a common bond of friendship and affection leading to the betterment of human relationships.

MAHINDER SINGH
Form 5 B.

THE MOST INTERESTING BOOK I HAVE READ

It is often quite a problem for a person to select from the many books which he may have read, a book, which he thinks is the most interesting. The same, however, is not true in my case, for I have no hesitation whatsoever in choosing "Running Water."

It is a thrilling, descriptive and vivid story written by W. C. Chain about a marooned sailer who suffered from heat, cold, starvation and thirst.It captured my heart because I shared the feelings of the sailor and bore his pain from the scorching heat of the day to the biting cold of the night. The story excites and thrills from the beginning to its conclusion.

The day was Tuesday the third, of the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six. It was a warm, sunny afternoon and the "Jolly Five" was afloat in the sparkling Mediterranean. It was quite normal to the sailors when the captain announced that they would encounter bad weather. No one gave it much thought as storms were part of their lives.

The gale struck at an unexpected moment and proved stronger than any wind they had faced before. The wind steered the ship completely off course. The vessel rocked about violently, and the next minute it capsized. It was the last time the sailors saw each other alive.

Dawn, the next morning, saw the men and their ship drifting on the sea, like match-sticks floating on a lake. None of the sailors recognised one another. They were dead.

By some miracle, one solitary seaman reached land alive. His name was Charles.

When he regained consciousness, after being washed upon the shore of a strange land, he sat up a against a rock and fumbled feebly about himself and found his pipe, his dagger, a match box and some tobacco — the only possessions he had in the whole world. After some rest, he felt fit enough to explore a bit of that tiny island in the hope of getting some wild fruits. He found nothing, except a cave, where he thought it would be better to lodge that night. The biting cold kept him awake all night.

The next day, he managed to crawl out of the cave on all fours and found that the island was infested with turtles and their eggs could be found everywhere

As he could not kill the large turtles, he killed the small ones with his dagger and drank their blood, as he had no water. He boiled the eggs in a hollow stone over a small fire. He never found food tastier, even without salt.

That night he piled some twigs and shrubs into his cave, which he hoped would keep him warm. It was slightly warmer, but still too cold for a restful sleep. The next night he lit more shubs to provide warmth and thus was able to sleep soundly.

He grew weaker daily since he drank no water and ate only saltless turtle-flesh. When he had to, he forced himself to drink sea-water or turtle-blood.

On his sixth day on the island, he dragged himself on his stomach in search of turtles, which he had great difficulty in killing, as he could hardly raise his knife. The next day, he was worse. He ate the little he had in his cave and finished all food the next day.

What he did on the ninth day, we know not, but we do know what he did since his arrival on the island, from his diary, filled with notes till June, 1896, which was found on the island.

He must have died the following day.

S. BATUMALAI
Form 4 - A

IN APPRECIATION

In March, 1965, our mandor Murugan s/o Athiappa, retired after a lifetime of service to the Methodist Mission.

He began serving the mission in February, 1926, at the age of thirteen, working at the Seremban A. C. S. as an office boy. In 1934, he was transferred to the M.B.S. Kuala Lumpur as sweeper. He joined our school in 1941. During his entire service, he worked under 15 Principals.

Murugan married in 1929 and he has been blessed with nine children, eight boys and a girl. Three of his sons are working.

We wish him the very best for the future.

WHY MALAYSIA MUST INDUSTRIALISE

For its financial resources, Malaysia leans heavily on two commodities — by rubber and tin. Rubber followed by tin, is the chief money-spinner in our country today. Up-to-date figures reveal that 18% of the Malaysian economy, over 20% of its total employment and about 40% of its total exports depend on rubber.

At present, the rubber industry in Malaysia is facing serious competition from abroad due to advances in synthetic rubber. The price of natural rubber has been slashed from above the one dollar mark in 1960 to about sixty-nine and a half cents now. If the prices during the past few years had not fallen, Malaysia would have gained a few hundred million dollars more in rubber. The future of rubber, therefore, is not over bright. The only solution is to turn Malaysia into an industrial country.

The government realises it and is meeting with this serious threat to the people's income, the danger of unemployment and the economic stability of the nation. If the rubber industry cannot keep pace with synthetic rubber, it would be impossible for Malaysia to survive from the paralysing blow dealt by the latter. One and a half million people within the country are directly involved for their livelihoods would thus be deprived. Again how is government to function effectively when part of its vital life blood is thus drained away?

Next to rubber comes tin, the second biggest provider of Malaysian revenue. However, tin is limited. It is a mineral which is got from the ground and cannot be produced artificially. There will ultimately come a time when tin will be exhausted. What can the nation do then? Our dependence on tin is precarious. It is imperative therefore for Malaysia to industrialise.

Apart from these two factors, the growth of the population of Malaysia must also be considered. The high rate of an annual 3% increase is significant in view of employment, education and living conditions.

The federal government is conscious of this and views industrialisation as one of the safeguards against the danger of a high population increase. Industrialisation can bring a richer harvest to the wealth of Malaysia thereby augmenting the income of the people. By industralising, the country can provide sufficient employment for the people, improving their living standards and health and educational facilities and also aid those who are economically backward.

The sound government policy of encouraging local and foreign investments is a laudable one. To encourage greater participation in industry, the Malaysian government has, since independence, granted "pioneer status" where industries are exempted from income tax for a period of five years. As a result of this many factories sprang up especially at the industrial sites of Petaling Jaya, and Tasek. There are about two hundred and fifty industries, of which 45% are Malayan, at present enjoying pioneer status.

Several factors encourage industralisation, among them being the existence of a home market, and friendly neighbouring markets for the consumption of the finished products.

There also exists efficient communication links especially along the west coast. Goods could be sent easily either by road, rail or by sea to any place in Malaysia.

Malaysia is not lacking in a deep, up-to-date port containing all modern facilities. Before its seccession Singapore was second to none in South East Asia. Despite political severence, there is strong reason to hope that economic links will be amicable.

Power sources for operating industries like water and electricity and in some cases petroleum or coal, are available. Water is no problem as we enjoy heavy rainfall throughout the year. The Cameron Highlands scheme ensures constant hydro-electric power.

The danger to the rubber industry from synthetic rubber is real and close. Tin is fast thinning out. We must ensure bright prospects for our children. Malaya must industrialise not only to maintain a status quo but to forge ahead.

GOH BAN SWEE
Form 4 B.

LOST LOVE

Why should I stretch my human brain,
Forget our love, abate this pain;
You are my shield, a light I adore,
Still charm me as you've charmed before.

Why should I with eyes stream tears,
When others are by far your peers?
Had I but wings to you I'd fly,
Return, if you should hear my cry.

I languish in this breathless night,
Entranced by yonder burning light;
Relieve my pain; remove each sorrow,
Return my love with a bright to-morrow.

I hear the wedding bells merrily ring,
Young and old in gaiety sing;
To the altar high, we both do go,
And bind our hearts 'midst glorious show.

WONG WAN FATT
Form 4 B.

PLOT AND COUNTERPLOT

Wild hot music rang ceaselessly in a room that smelled heavily of liquor. Multi-coloured miniature bulls glittered and sparkled on the half-closed eyes of the feverish drinkers. A table was upset with a deafening crash that brought women in scanty costumes to the top of their voices. A short silence followed. Then, with a wild gurgling sound a burly figure grabbed one of those soft creatures and squeezed and kissed her with brutal disrespect. She flew into a passionate fury, bit and clawed and twisted like a tigress and finally managed to loosen herself from the iron grip. The inhuman entertainment was then continued into the filthy night. Such was a typical scene in a bar when certain parts of China were under Japanese domination.

Dancing seductively on the beautifully decorated stages was "White Butterfly", the hottest and most sought after dancer of the time. Immediately below her was seated a person whose bald head fell under light and shadow as she swayed forwards and backwards on the stage. His lips curved in delight, but could not smother the cruelty firmly etched on his face. He had become interested in "White Butterfly".

Ten years ago, "White Butterfly" whose real name was Lau Yoke Yin was living with her father, a wealthy trader, in Shanghai. The falling of this strategic post into the Japanese grip had ruined Yoke Yin's father's business and brought him to bankruptcy and insoluble debts. Ultimately he became insane. His hatred of and rude behaviour towards the Japanese had resulted in his murder by an unknown person. Yoke Yin was brought up by a distant relation till she learned of her father's ill-fate. No stone was left unturned until at last she discovered that the murderer was Commander Hashiba. Though a young puny girl of fifteen, she was determined to avenge her father's death. To achieve her aim she had enrolled her name in an underground anti-Japanese secret society.

Many a time, she had tried to poison Commander Hashiba, but had failed. Eventually the old wolf's suspicion was aroused, but "White Butterfly", innocent of this, still continued with her attempt to kill him.

One day while walking along a street, "White Butterfly" saw a young man being beaten up by several Japanese soldiers for failing to bow at them. It turned out that, he was no other than "White Butterfly's" lover, Wong Wan Fatt. She fell on her knees and begged that his life be spared. Her wide fame and popularity among Japanese soliders saved Wan Fatt. After this, their love increased by leaps and bounds until they ultimately became engaged. Wan Fatt was then introduced as a member of the Anti-Japanese society. Before this she had stood surety that Wan Fatt was not under Japanese service.

Meanwhile, Hashiba had collected enough evidence to prove that "White Butterfly" was anti-Japanese. The engaged couple were arrested and subjected to serious questioning. Wan Fatt was put through heavy torture in front of "White Butterfly", who, seeing the pain her beloved had to bear finally revealed the secret

hiding place of the Society on Hashiba's offer that both of them would be released. To "White Butterfly's" shock, Wan Fatt suddenly burst into laughter and revealed that he was actually under Japanese service and had carried out his employer's plan to trap her. Within a short while the whole society was uprooted and destroyed. "White Butterfly", betrayed by her love and in turn betraying her fellow members for love, walked emptily away.

Two decades flowed past. On the fringe of an isolated hill stood; a palatial bungalow, sending out wave after wave of throbbing music. It was an auspicious night for Commander Wong and Jan Nee, his betrothed. Hashiba had passed away some years ago and Wong Wan Fatt had stepped into his shoes. The charming young bride of eighteen and her groom having dismissed all the guests, had retired to their room. Soon after, the lights went off.

The morning sun was now at its greatest height. Servants hurried in and out of the Commander's house with fright and uncertainty. The bride had disappeared and Commander Wong was sprawled on his bed, the handle of a dagger jutting out from his back. Tied to the handle of the dreadful weapon was a sheet of paper stained with blood on which the following words were printed, "REVENGE! Daughter of Lau Yoke Yin."

LIM KIM HUAN,
Form 4 B.

MY MOST UNFORGETTABLE CHARACTER

When I was ten, I already dreamed that I was going to be the first man on Mars. My parents were amused and my friends sceptical. So I turned to my grandmother asking her eagerly whether I could do it or not. She put her hand on my head and said that it was rather difficult for me to do such a thing but consoled me that through hard work and diligence, I could succeed in achieving my particular ambition. This advice was an inspiration and asset to me in time to come.

At the time I was growing up, she was the widow of the Governor of Fukien Province, who in 1948 was killed by the Communists. Through 25 years of marriage, and much hard work, this handsome, gracious woman encouraged and supported her husband with fierce loyalty. My grandfather said that she was his constant aid and inspiration. In 1929, three years after their marriage, despite her family's protest, she went to Peking with her husband. In Peking, her husband attended the meeting which was held by Mr. Liu Wee Kong for the election of an officer for Fukien. By the votes which members of the party cast, my grandfather won the election. If it were not for my grandmother who helped him in his campaign by her personal magnetism, my grandfather would never have won the election.

My grandmother was the eldest of three children of a wealthy farmer in Fukien. She attended school at an early age and was very intelligent and capable in handling people. After high school, through a competitive examination, she won a position as Headmastress of an elementary school. At a party one Sunday night, she was introduced to a tall handsome journalist who was three years older than her. At first he came to call. She left him to talk to her father. But when he was ordered to Canton in 1825, to write about a murder case, he wore a gold ring around his finger with her name upon the ring. On his return the next year, he and my grandmother were married.

My grandfather's dream was to become a governor but he lacked self-confidence and personal charm. My grandmother helped him to obtain enough money for the trip to Peking for the officers' election. With her charm and magnetism, she made a lot of friends who invited her husband to lecture in schools and in town halls in order to make himself popular with the people. He was then introduced by his wife to most of the members of the National Party who were relations and friends of my grandmother. Without all this support which she gave, my grandfather's name would not have been on the election list.

As an officer, he had to travel around Fukien to see the condition of the people. My grandmother wanted badly to go with him but she was six months pregnant. She solved the problem by stopping at a hospital on the way to deliver her first child, my mother. After this she went home to look after her baby. Back at home, she sewed a magnificent blanket five feet long and three feet wide for her child.

Five years later in 1935, my grandfather, with his personal charm and his inaugural speeches which he made with the help of my grandmother, achieved the goal of being Governor. During his term as Governor, my grandmother helped him in all problems like the dealing of the farmers who were not satisfied with their livelihood and income. In 1937, she gave him his only son, whom my grandfather said was his comfort and hope.

When her husband died in 1948, something in my grandmother died with him. She lived ten years after his death. But I thought that no matter how many of us loved her, she was always essentially alone without him. We migrated to Malaya in 1951. At the age of 52, she was laid to rest in a cemetery in Kuala Lumpur, but memories of her still linger in my heart.

LOW CHIN SEH,
Form 4 - C.

READING

It is essential for all people who seek after knowledge, to cultivate a sound habit of reading, in order to progress scientifically, culturally and spiritually. Reading provides many benefits to a person. It brings us into communication with intellects of the past and the present. By reading a play by Shakespeare, one acquires great ideals to be aimed at in life, or, by reading a biography of Mahatma Gandhi, one is influenced by his moral courage and character. When

we are sitting in a library, we are sitting with great people of the past and present. A study of philosophical and religious works inspires the student to have high ideals in life. These are but a few of the vast benefits attained by reading.

Reading is a source of knowledge and it is a means of continuing the education begun in schools and colleges. A doctor may forget all the knowledge he has acquired in his lecture theatres if he neglects reading medical journals and books, which give latest information on medical science.

Reading is one of the best ways to improve a person's command of any language. It is also a source of endless pleasure and relaxation — after much strenuous mental work a person may find much relaxation in reading. It is also by reading that one increases one's knowledge. By reading a book on the geography and people of Japan, for instance, we will know a lot more about that country and its people without actually visiting it.

The love for reading provides an inexhaustible source of pleasure to the reader. This love varies according to each individual's intellectual capacity, and if this is cultivated in early life it will be a lifelong companion to the reader. Libraries have been established to provide good books for children to enable them to cultivate reading habits in early life.

Nowadays there is much literature which produces injurious effects, if read. So, one has to be very careful in selecting reading material. Students should read, besides other books, those that will help them in their study. Novels, biographies and books of historical and geographical interest are best for them. However, reading, though enjoyable and interesting, should not be allowed to occupy all the leisure time. Excessive reading produces harmful results.

Reading newspapers and periodicals is one of the best ways of knowing the daily occurences around the world. In spite of the fact that they contain much unprofitable matter one should not neglect reading them for they provide the latest information on national and international issues. Periodicals like the Time Magazine contain political articles which are seldom found in books. Magazines like 'Knowledge', provide children with a means of study other than through the text book.

It can be concluded, therefore, that reading is of great importance to everyone — both to students and adults. A man, however much he may be occupied in life, should never neglect reading, for if he does so, he will be robbing himself of much enjoyment and pleasure. In short, reading is the golden key, with which we open the treasure house of knowledge.

JACOB CHACKO
Form 3 - A.

THE AMBUSH

The day was as hot as a heated oven. The burning sun bit piteously. A white-roofed Land Rover and a black, shiny saloon-car, flashy and distinguished looking, with a two-coloured regimental pennant fluttering proudly over its bonnet, was slowly climbing the narrow mountain road to Frasers Hill.

Two hundred yards up the road a band of Communist terrorists were waiting to take their revenge. Ah Fee, the leader of the gang, looked at his wrist-watch. The time was a quarter to one. Suddenly a massive cloud covered the sun and the place became shadowed. At the same time a stiff chilly wind, whilstled through the trees. Ah Fee looked up anxiously at the sky through gaps in the vast umbrella of the forest. It was going to rain.

At five minutes to two Ah Fee could see the two vehicles a hundred yards below him. He then gave a signal to his comrades to get ready. There were seven armed men in the Land Rover and three in the saloon-car. Those in the car were the General, his wife and a British soldier. When the vehicles were about fifty yards below them another gust of strong wind tore through the branches of the near-by trees. At sharp one, both the vehicles were about ten yards below them. Ah Fee then whistled to his comrades who divided into two groups.

Suddenly there was a fierce spluttering of Brens, instantly followed by simultaneous bursts of fire all along the killing zone. The two tyres of the saloon went suddenly flat. It lurched across the road and came to a standstill. Ah Fee could not see any of its occupants now. They must either be dead or dying.

Suddenly the General got out of the saloon-car and sped towards a boulder on the far side of the road. Before he could run about five yards, a volley of lead was pumped into him. He toppled over and lay dead on the road. Ah Fee could not restrain his jubilation. "We've got him!" he cried out triumphantly, "We've got him!" He pulled out his whistle and sounded the retreat. The whole disaster was over within fifteen minutes.

INDAR SINGH
Form 3 - B.

STAMP COLLECTING

Postage stamps have given rise to a hobby. Stamp collecting or the gathering of stamps, is enjoyed by both the young and old. There are two main classes of stamps; those which are in the form of labels to be stuck on to something else, known as adhesive stamps, and those which are printed directly on the document concerned, known as impressed stamps. The familiar postage stamps of our country are one of the examples of the first class. Stamps printed on postcards or envelopes are of the second. Most stamp collectors however prefer to collect adhesive stamps rather than the impressed ones. But there are some who do the alternative. The first postage stamp to be issued was in the year 1840. For a few years stamps were not regarded as collectable, but a change has now taken place and today stamp collecting is a common hobby among people of all classes and ranks. To serve these philatelists, world-wide organisations have been formed and there are philatelic exchanges and correspondences scattered all around the world.

A stamp is a printed device used to denote that some tax or fee has been duly paid. Postage stamps to a man in the street are to be posted. To them they are of little or no significance, whereas to the stamp collector they have a far greater value. If you look through the pages of a stamp album, you will find out that those tiny scraps of papers are more than what they are. For example, they are certain national symbols representing the various nations which constitute the wide universe. To the stamp collector, in one way, these scraps of papers are special messengers, showing him the great men of each nation, its uncivilised and backward people, land forms, flora and fauna, its past history and associations, so that the stamp album is in itself a story book.

Stamps, besides their educational role, are also the practical medium for several countries to pay their tribute to memories of great men, like George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Julius Caesar, and others. Stamps are again used as a medium for donations to charity. The stamps are sold for much above their value and the proceeds are given in aid of certain funds. Stamps symbolize the communication between nations and between individuals. To reach its destination it has to travel through a number of hands. It is the means to a link between one man and another.

Interesting and beautiful stamps are continually being issued by the different post offices in the world. Human intelligence and skill has to be brought into the manufacturing of these stamps. The postage stamp is indeed fascinating. The pleasures to be derived from stamp collecting are better imagined than described.

GIAN SINGH
Form 2 A.

AN ADVENTURE DURING THE SCHOOL HOLIDAYS

The school had just closed for the second term holidays. My friends and I spent most of our time fishing at Port Dickson. One day we saw two fishermen in a sampan rowing quickly to the shore. After beaching the sampan they came running to us, and one of them asked us in Malay whether we could read Malay. When we told them that we could, one of them handed us a small piece of paper.

On it was written "Indonesian Ammunition dump one mile east of Pangkor Islands." At first we thought that the message given by the fishermen was just a trick, but later we changed our minds because only a few days ago some Indonesian troops had been seen landing on Pangkor Islands by some fishermen. We decided to explore the whole island.

Filled with excitement, at eight o'clock that night, we sailed with some provisions and tinned food. Although nothing eventful happened during the journey, when a Malaysian Marine Boat came by, we pretended to be fishing.

By nine o'clock we reached the island and to our surprise we saw a row of Indonesian boats anchored near the shore. The night wind was unusually strong. Suddenly an idea struck me. I quickly took a bread knife from my bag and cut loose the anchor from the first boat. With the help of the strong wind the first boat drifted away, carrying the whole row of boats away, as they were connected to the first boat by a rope.

As we did not want the Indonesians to notice our boat, we hid it in a cave on the island and proceeded on our journey to the enemy's ammunition dump. It was a huge trench covered with branches and leaves.

There was a whole platoon near the ammunition dump. They were all talking, but we could not understand them. Later we were able to make out everything, because they had a map of Malaya before them and the commander was pointing constantly at some places on it. From this we guessed that they were going to attack all Malayan coastal lands. We decided to return immediately and report the incident to the police.

My watch showed three o'clock in the morning. Quick as a deer we ran to the cave, took our boat out and set sail. On our way we met a Malayan Patrol Boat. They rescued us and my friend related the whole incident to the police.

At five o'clock in the morning a whole fleet of Malaysian police boats sped to Pangkor Islands. The whole platoon was captured. Each man was later sentenced to be imprisoned for five years. We were handsomely rewarded by the Government. As for the captured Indonesians, they are now having a nice time behind the bars of our Malayan prison.

S. Davaraj Balasengh David
Form 2 - B.

A HOUSE ON FIRE

One dark night, I was sleeping when I was awakened by the siren of the fire-brigade. I quickly flung the window open to see what was happening. There, in front of me, I saw a big column of blue smoke rising from the ground about half a mile away.

I jumped on my bicycle and cycled as fast as I could to the scene. When I arrived, the fire-engine was already at work. There was a big crowd of people looking at the fire. I asked one of the boys beside me how the fire had started. He told me that it began in the shed at the back of the house.

The red tongues of flames shot up high into the sky. The firemen fought desperately against the fire, spraying gallons of water into it. They furiously pumped water from a river nearbly. At last the fire died down.

The people stopped wailing and tried to salvage some of the things which were not burnt. The fire-brigade went away and the crowd started to disperse. I too went home feeling very sorry for the victims of the fire.

LIM KIM HOCK
Form 1 A.

MARKETING FOR MOTHER

I heard the alarm ringing at six o'clock early in the morning. I pulled my blanket and covered my body intending to sleep again, for it was a holiday. In a second I saw my mother run into my room saying that visitors were expected at our house and that I had to go to the market. I cursed and swore as I dressed up and went to the market.

When I arrived I saw people walking to and fro, bargaining and busily buying things. First of all I went to the fish stall to buy some fish. I bought the cheapest fish available, for my mother would scold me if I spent all the money on fish. The people around looked at me often. A young boy like me doing marketing must have been an unusual sight.

I rushed through the crowd and reached the vegetable stall. There I bought some vegetables, after which I headed for the bus stop. By the time I fought my way up the bus, I found that the vegetables and fish which I had bought were smashed. While I was getting into the bus, a fat woman who was rushing in pushed me down. The vegetables and the fish dropped out of the basket. My basket was smashed by the bus. I picked up the food and carried it home. My mother scolded me for losing a basket and smashing the vegetables.

This was my first experience in marketing.

A. SIVALINGAM
Form 1 A.

BULAN BAHASA KEBANGSAAN 1965

24hb April, hingga 28hb Ogos.

AMANAT MENTERI PELAJARAN KAPADA PELAJAR2 AI-DALAM DAN DI-LUAR NEGERI.

Mulai 24hb April, 1965, maka sa-kali lagi ra'ayat di-negeri ini khas-nya di-tanah besar Malaysia menyambut Bulan Bahasa Kebangsaan yang akan berjalan selama empat bulan. Semenjak gerakan Bulan Bahasa Kebangsaan di-lancharkan maka musim-nya itu telah di-lanjutkan dari satu masa ka-satu masa ia-itu bermula dengan Minggu Bahasa Kebangsaan dan bertukar menjadi Bulan Bahasa Kebangsaan dan di-jalankan dari satu ka-satu peringkat hingga kita dapat menchapai matlamat yang akhir saperti yang termaktub di-dalam Perlembagaan kita.

Pada mula-nya gerakan ini di-lancharkan beberapa tahun yang lalu maka ra'ayat jelata menganggap-nya sa-bagai satu perayaan biasa semata2 tetapi sekarang ini ra'ayat jelata sudah mengetahui kapada tujuan yang sa-benar-nya dan sambutan itu di-anggap sa-bagai satu proses perlembagaan yang mempunyai maana yang besar untok meletakkan asas bagi membena sa-buah negara yang bersatu padu.

Bahasa Kebangsaan kita semakin sa-hari semakin maju kerana pehak Kerajaan sentiasa menjalankan langkah2 bagi menchapai matlamat itu dan pehak orang ramai pula telah dan sedang memberikan sokongan serta kerjasama mereka kapada seruan kebangsaan kita ini. Ra'ayat jelata sama ada di-dalam bangku sekolah atau pun di-kalangan dewasa sedang giat mempelajari Bahasa Kebangsaan. Mithal-nya di-sekolah2. Tiap2 orang murid yang meningkat tahun tiga di-dalam sekolah2 rendah maka mereka itu pun di-asoh-lah dengan Bahasa Kebangsaan. Mengikat lapuran yang saya terima seramai lebeh kurang 648,500 murid bukan keturunan Melayu sedang belajar Bahasa Kebangsaan di-sekolah2 menengah.

Saya sangat tertarek hati melihatkan guru2 yang bukan dari keturunan Melayu sedang giat mengajar Bahasa Kebangsaan di-sekolah2 di-seluroh pelusok tanah ayer kita ini. Saya maseh ingat lagi semasa saya menjadi Menteri Pelajaran dulu, keadaan ini memang-lah tidak kelihatan langsong, tetapi sekarang ini adalah menjadi perkara biasa sahaja. Keadaan saperti ini sudah tentu menjadi chabaran kapada semua pelajar2.

Sunggoh pun dasar pelajaran kebangsaan kita maseh lagi muda, tetapi hasil-nya telah mula kelihatan dan meningkat maju dari satu ka-satu masa. Dengan ada-nya kerjasama dan perasaan tanggong-jawab di-kalangan ra'ayat jelata maka saya tidak berasa ragu dan churiga lagi terhadap kebolehan Bahasa Kebangsaan kita bagi menjadi jentera perpaduan dalam Malaysia ini.

Chintai-lah Bahasa Kebangsaan kita,
JAYAKAN BAHASA KEBANGSAAN.

MOHAMAD KHIR JOHARI,
Menteri Pelajaran Malaysia.

ADA-KAH SAINS MEMBUROKKAN KEHIDUPAN MANUSIA?

Dalam sa-tengah2 kalangan pembacha2, memang hanyak yang akan mengatakan — sa-bagai jawapan kapada tajok di-atas ini — bahawa sains telah sentiasa merosakkan kebebasan, kemaamoran dan keamanan dunia ini. Itu tidak-lah betul jika membayangkan dengan sadikit sahaja bagaimana Ilmu Sains telah menolong kita.

Sa-sunggoh-nya mereka mesti-lah berkata bahawa manusia-lah yang telah merosakkan kebebasan, kemaamoran dan keamanan-nya sendiri, bukan-nya Ilmu Sains. Manusia dengan segala kebodohan-nya dan ketama'an-nya telah menggunakan Ilmu Sains untok membawa mudharat kapada mereka sendiri dan kapada segala makhlok dalam dunia ini. Oleh sebab itu tidak-lah betul jika kita menudoh bahawa sains-lah yang bertanggong-jawab kapada segala apa keburokan yang telah terjadi.

Ilmu Sains, sa-sunggoh-nya telah memperbaiki chara kehidupan manusia dan telah memajukan manusia. Ini memang-lah betul jika kita memperhatikan faedah2 yang telah kita dapati daripada-nya. Chuba-lah kita lihat dahulu bagaimana manusia telah di-tolongi oleh Ilmu Sains dalam kalangan perubatan dan kesihatan. Hampir semua bekteria2 dan kuman2 yang merbahaya itu telah dapat di-hapuskan dengan menggunakan ubat2 chiptaan sains — bukan chiptaan bomoh2. Kematian manusia yang di-sebabkan oleh malaria, batok kering, taun dan juga cancer ia-itu sa-jenis penyakit yang boleh memendekkan umor sa-sa-orang ka-dalam tempoh dua puloh empat jam itu telah menjadi tidak terlalu merbahaya lagi. Orang yang kabor mata-nya telah dapat di-cherahkan, mana2 yang sakit senang di-ubati dan sa-bagai-nya. Semua ini ada-lah rahasia2 yang di-churahkan oleh sains. Boleh-kah manusia berbuat begitu jika tidak dengan pengalaman-nya dalam sains? Jawapan-nya yang tegas ia-lah "Tidak". Chuba-lah pembacha2 membayangkan sadikit apa-kah akan jadi-nya jika sains tidak hidup atau jika sains di-pisahkan daripada manusia.

Kemudian-nya lihat-lah bagaimana senang, pantas dan mudah-nya kita boleh pergi ka-tempat2 yang jauh. Sa-bagai chontoh, sains telah menchiptakan kapal terbang yang bergerak lebeh laju dari suara. Pendek kata sains telah berjaya mengechilkan dunia ini. Di-samping itu tentu-lah ada pembacha2 yang akan berkata bahawa dengan sains beberapa banyak jiwa manusia yang telah terkorban dalam peristiwa2 keburokan di-jalan2 raya. Akan tetapi ini bukan kerana sains. Ini ia-lah di-sebabkan oleh manusia sendiri. Mereka hendak berjalan dengan laju sahaja dengan tidak memperdulikan nyawa mereka sendiri dan juga nyawa orang lain.

Lepas itu pula, manusia dengan pengetahuan dan pengalaman sains, telah mengadakan berjenis2 perkakas yang telah berjaya menukarkan kehidupan manusia dari alam kesusahan dan kekurangan ka-alam kesenangan dan kemewahan. Sekarang kita ada peti sejok, lampu letrek, talipun, radio, dapor karan, telivishen dan sa-ribu satu macham, jenis perkakas lagi. Dengan hanya menggunakan talipun kita dapat berchakap dengan sasiapa pun, ta'kira betapa jauh-nya mereka itu berada.

Sekarang, ahli2 sains telah menchuba hendak melawat bulan, mars dan lain2 bintang lagi. Perchubaan ini ada-lah sangat berguna atau boleh di-katakan amat mustahak kerana pada masa ini dunia kita telah di-penohi oleh manusia. Jika ahli2 sains berjaya dengan perchubaan mereka ini tentu-lah manusia dapat peluang keluar dan tinggal di-benua2 tersebut.

Memang ada pembacha2 yang berfikir bahawa sains telah mendatangkan rekaan2 yang terlalu merbahaya kapada nyawa kita masing2. Mereka tentu akan mengambil "bom atom", "peluru berpandu" dan "roket yang boleh menghapus-kan segala makhlok di-dalam dunia ini dengan senang-nya", sa-bagai chontok untok menegakkan alasan2-nya. Mereka juga akan mensifatkan bahawa nyawa kita ada-lah sa-bagai "Nyawa Di-hujong Tandok". Tetapi ada-kah mereka tahu dengan sa-benar2-nya tentang siapa-kah yang mendatangkan keburokan2 itu?. Manusia, ya manusia yang sentiasa bergerak maju itu-lah yang sentiasa merasa tidak puas hati dengan apa2 yang mereka ada. Mereka sentiasa hendak dapat lagi — hendak mengambil dan hendak mempunyai negeri2 lain — dengan chara menggunakan perkakas2 yang merbahaya itu hingga mereka sendiri-lah yang binasa. Mereka telah menggunakan sains, bukan sains yang menggunakan mereka untok merosakkan mereka. Di-harap pembacha2 nampak akan perbezaan-nya.

Itu-lah perbinchangan-nya mengenai "Ada-kah sains memburokkan kehi-dupan manusia." Pada keselurohan-nya, saya berkata dengan tegas bahawa sains tidak-lah memburokkan kehidupan manusia tetapi manusia pula yang telah dapat lebeh kebaikan dari sains untok kemajuan mereka. Dengan ini nyata-lah bahawa sains tidak memburokkan kehidupan manusia!

Oleh. TAN CHEONG HUAT,
Tingkatan V - A.

PERASAAN BERBAIK2 YANG TELAH ADA ANTARA KAUM2 DALAM NEGERI INI MUSTAHAK DI-PERTAHANKAN

Dalam negeri kita, ia-itu Malaysia ada berbagai bangsa. Ra'ayat Malaysia itu tidak sa-bangsa sahaja. Ada bangsa China, bangsa Melayu, bangsa India, bangsa Eurasian dan lain2 bangsa yang ada dalam dunia ini. Oleh sebab itu pera-saan berbaik2 ia-lah satu perkara yang sangat mustahak sakali dalam negeri kita.

Kalau negeri kita ada perasaan berbaik2 di-antara kaum2 dalam negeri ini, semua ra'ayat dalam Malaysia akan hidup dengan senang dan juga boleh jadi berjaya kalau ra'ayat2-nya hendak kerja kuat. Orang bangsa China boleh kerja bersama2 dengan bangsa2 yang lain dan akhir-nya kedua2 pehak akan menjadi kaya. Itu boleh membaiki nama negeri kita dan lama2 saya harap negeri2 yang lain pun akan ikut negeri kita. Pada masa itu Malaysia pun boleh-lah dapat ramai kawan dan kalau dalam kesusahan, negeri2 lain pun mahu menolong dia.

Kalau negeri ini tidak ada perasaan berbaik2, negeri kita ini boleh-lah di-namakan Amerika yang kedua. Di-Amerika, oleh sebab perasaan berbaik2 tidak di-gunakan, orang2 bangsa Negro dan orang2 Amerikan hendak membuat huru hara antara kedua2 bangsa. Akhir-nya, ra'ayat2 tidak boleh hidup dengan se-nang. Pada masa malam ra'ayat2 takut pergi berjalan2 sebab kalau orang Negro nampak, dia dengan keluarga-nya akan di-bunoh. Begitu juga, kalau kaum2 dalam negeri kita tidak ada perasaan berbaik2, negeri kita boleh menjadi saperti Amerika.

Maksud yang mustahak sakali ia-lah kalau Malaysia tidak ada perasaan berbaik2 dan ra'ayat selalu bergadoh atau berlawan antara sendiri, Indonesia atau musoh2 yang lain boleh membunoh negeri kita. Musoh2 boleh masok Negeri kita sebab ra'ayat kita pada masa itu tidak benchi kapada musoh2 yang lama tetapi benchikan bangsa2 yang lain dalam negeri dia. Oleh itu musoh2 pun boleh membuat huru hara dalam negeri kita itu dan tidak ada sa-orang pun boleh merentikan musoh2 membuat huru hara. Akhir-nya, negeri kita akan menjadi miskin. Ra'ayat2 tidak ada makanan dan pakaian. Oleh sebab itu-lah perasaan berbaik2 antara kaum2 dalam negeri ini ada-lah suatu perkara yang sangat mus-tahak di-pertahankan.

FOO NAN YANG
Tingkatan 5 A.

PENUNTUT2 DAN POLITIK NEGERI KITA

Apa-kah politik? Apa-kah peranan-nya terhadap negara? Apa-kah kera-jaan? Boleh-kah kita mengubah kerajaan jika pertadbiran-nya tidak sesuai kapada anak2 negeri-nya? Kerajaan yang bersistem apa-kah yang boleh mendatangkan kebahagiaan, kemaamoran dan keamanan? Negeri kita di-bawah kekuasaan kera-jaan yang bagaimana? Ada-kah ia memberi kemaamoran dan keselamatan kapada semua ra'ayat? Bagaimana-kah boleh di-perbaiki? .....

Semua yang di-sebutkan di-atas itu ada-lah di-antara pertanyaan2 yang sentiasa timbul di-dalam otak penuntut2. Berkenaan dengan hal ini mereka tidak dapat keterangan yang penoh dan jelas kerana mereka tidak dapat pengetahuan ini di-dalam pelajaran2 di-sekolah2-nya, kerana mereka tidak sedar akan kepentingan politik negeri-nya dan kerana mereka tidak di-benarkan mengambil bahagian di-dalam-nya.

Apa-kah perhubongan antara penuntut2 dengan politik? Mustahak-kah penuntut2 mempelajari hal2 politik? Harus-kah penuntut2 di-benarkan mengambil bahagian dalam politik negeri-nya?. Ini-lah perkara-nya yang saya hendak per-katakan dalam renchana ini.

Sa-orang penuntut, apabila telah tamat pengajian-nya di-sekolah2-nya, maka ia pun akan keluar dan akan menjadi sa-orang daripada anggota masharakat yang bertugas dan bertanggong-jawab. Oleh yang demikian maka perhubongan-

nya dengan politik pun makin-lah bertambah rapat. Tatkala itu dia berkehendak-kan mempunyai pengetahuan politik negeri-nya. Dia harus tahu apa-kah hak2 dan tugas2-nya terhadap negara. Dengan demikian sahaja-lah baharu mereka tidak akan dapat di-bohongi atau di-kelirukan oleh anasir2 jahat. Dengan itu akan tahu-lah dia kelak memileh kerajaan yang sesuai dan yang paling baik. Akan tetapi bagaimana kita hendak meninggikan taraf pengetahuan ra'ayat berkenaan dengan politik. Dari sini dapat-lah kita tahu bahawa sa-belum penuntut2 itu meninggalkan bangku persekolahan-nya mereka harus-lah mempelajari sadikit sa-banyak hal2 yang bersangkut paut dengan hal2 yang barkait dengan politik negeri2-nya. Mereka harus tahu chara2 kerajaan melaksanakan ranchangan2-nya dan mengetahui kea-daan negeri-nya dan mengetahui pula sebab2 yang menjadikan keadaan itu begitu. Oleh ini, boleh-lah kita katakan bahawa politik dengan warga-negara ada-lah peran-taraan yang amat penting.

Akan tetapi mustahak-kah penuntut2 mengambil bahagian dalam politik dalam negeri-nya? Menurut pendapat saya, penuntut2 tidak mustahakmengambil bahagian dalam politik negeri-nya kerana mereka maseh terlalu muda dan mentah dalam bahagian politik negeri-nya, oleh itu sangat-lah senang pula di-kelirukan. Sa-lain dari itu ia-lah kerana mereka sa-harus-nya mempelajari dengan bersunggoh2 akan perkara2 yang berkait dengan pelajaran2 yang di-ajar di-sekolah. Saya berpendapat tidak-lah payah murid2 mengambil bahagian dalam politik tetapi sa-balek-nya mereka harus-lah mempelajari sadikit sa-banyak pengetahuan2 yang berhubong dengan-nya.

Dengan membacha surat2 khabar, mujallah2 dan sa-bagai-nya penuntut2 bolehmenambahkan pengetahuan politik-nya di-samping menambah pengetahuan am-nya. Dengan memberikan perhatian yang lebeh kapada penerbitan2 yang berada dalam negara kita ini boleh juga menambahkan pengetahuan politik kita. Tetapi, segala2 yang kita bacha atau kita dengar itu mesti-lah di-timbangkan dahulu baik2 sa-belum kita terima atau kita perchayai kerana politik ada-lah suatu per-kara yang berbelit2 yang mana berkehendakkan otak yang mempunyai kekuasaan ingatan yang teliti.

Oleh: TAN GOO KEONG
Tingkatan V A.

KA-KELAS . . . . . ?

Bersua mereka ketika hari tergelinchir
sa-tiap minggu jemu tak mengganggu
senyum menyembar . . . . . .
mata berkisar . . . . . ah liar

Pergi, konon mengisi dada
tapi meminum sambil menyelam
maruah . . . . . budi telah hanchor
kehormatan diri bersama lebor

Permisi di-minta
Tapi niat membawa chelaka
memuaskan hati di-shurga dunia
tak sedar diri telah teraniaya

Bersama ketawa . . . . . girang menyata
empedu pahit menyerang juga
diri merana . . . . . telah ternoda
akibat kerana berpura.

ZAINAL MARSIDI
Tingkatan 5 A.

MENJELANG TAHUN 1967.

Sa-telah genap lapan tahun merdeka maka berbagai2-lah kemajuan yang telah kita jalankan demi kepentingan negara kita. Begitu-lah pula keadaan-nya dengan Bahasa Kebangsaan kita yang sudah lapan tahun lama-nya menantikan hari dan saat ia akan di-resmikan sa-bagai Bahasa Kebangsaan dan Bahasa Resmi dalam negara kita ini.

Kini hanya tinggal dua tahun sahaja lagi. Berbagai2 persediaan telah, sedang dan akan di-adakan untok mendaulatkan Bahasa Kebangsaan itu, umpama-nya membuat dan menghuraikan istilah Bahasa Kebangsaan. Langkah ini di-buat dengan tujuan untok melengkapi lagi Bahasa Kebangsaan supaya sesuai de-ngan taraf dan peranan-nya sa-bagai Bahasa Kebangsaan dan Bahasa Resmi negara kita dan supaya orang Bukan Melayu dapat mempelajari dan memaham-kan Bahasa Kebangsaan itu.

Segala usaha ini telah, sedang dan akan di-teruskan oleh Ahli Jawatankuasa Istilah Bahasa Kebangsaan yang telah di-lantek oleh Dewan Bahasa dan Pustaka itu. Beribu2 istilah baharu telah dapat di-hasilkan dan sekarang telah pun di-gunakan oleh Jabatan2 Kerajaan di-seluroh negara.

Pemashhoran Kemerdekaan Negara kita bermaana juga pemashhoran Perlembagaan negara, dan pemashhoran perlembagaan negara itu pula membawa maana pemashhoran akan tamat-nya usia dan peranan Bahasa Inggeris di-negara kita dalam tahun 1967.

Pada penghujong bulan September tahun 1967 nanti akan menjelma-lah satu bahasa yang dahulu-nya telah di-gunakan oleh nenek moyang kita untok menguruskan bukan sahaja dalam hal2 dalam negeri bahkan dalam urusan2 luar negeri dan urusan perdagangan juga. Bahasa itu tidak lain tidak bukan ia-lah Bahasa Kebangsaan — Bahasa Melayu. Bahasa ini-lah juga yang telah berjaya menyatukan rumpun2 bangsa yang datang berhijrah ka-Alam Melayu ini.

Perjalanan masa sa-lama lapan tahun itu ada-lah saperti pertukaran antara malam dengan siang sahaja. Sa-lama itu-lah tempoh telah di-beri kapada ra'ayat negeri ini untok menyiapkan diri dengan Bahasa Kebangsaan. Akan tetapi sayang hanya sadikit benar sahaja ra'ayat yang betul2 sedar akan peri mustahak-nya Bahasa Kebangsaan itu dalam hidup mereka pada masa akan datang.

Sambutan Bulan Bahasa Kebangsaan yang di-adakan pada tiap2 tahun itu amat di-sanjong tinggi tetapi telah di-hina pada sa-tiap hari. Pada masa Bulan Bahasa Kebangsaan berlangsong sa-tengah2 ra'ayat bermuka2 dan berpura2 menyambut dengan sambutan yang paling meriah sekali, mereka mengibaratkan Bulan Bahasa itu sa-bagai temasha untok mereka menggondol hadiah. Sa-telah Bulan Bahasa Kebangsaan tamat maka segala gegak-gempita, segala kemeriahan dan segala sanjongan itu pun tinggal di-tempat2, di-bangunan2 atau di-bilek2 di-mana peraduan2 Bulan Bahasa Kebangsaan itu di-adakan. Dengan itu turun-lah darjat Bahasa Kebangsaan dan Bahasa Inggeris pun kembali naik ka-tempat-nya.

Sa-lepas tahun 1967 nanti semua penghalang atau pengkhianat Bahasa Kebangsaan tidak akan dapat berlagak sa-bagai yang lalu. Maka sa-lepas tahun 1967 mereka ini sa-harus-nya segera menyesuaikan diri-nya dengan kehendak Kebangsaan itu jika mereka sa-benar-nya maseh mahu bermastautin di-bumi Malaysia ini. Jika tidak mereka ini akan di-anggap oleh ra'ayat sa-bagai musoh yang lebeh merbahaya daripada seteru yang datang dari luar.

Oleh sebab itu sa-belum-nya menjelang tahun 1967, maka persiapkan-lah diri dengan Bahasa Kebangsaan. Semua kemudahan2 untok mereka telah di-sediakan. Kalau dahulu Bahasa Kebangsaan merayu2, memujok2, memanggil2 atau memekek2 supaya tuan2 menggunakan-nya untok menandingi Bahasa Penjajah yang telah bermastautin berpuloh2 tahun di-negeri kita, tetapi kini tempoh-nya telah dekat dan ia tidak akan berbuat begitu lagi. Jika tuan tidak memperdulikan-nya, maka ia tidak akan mengendahkan tuan lagi.

Ingat-lah bahawa tahun 1967 pasti akan tiba dan dengan ketibaan tahun 1967 itu maka tiba-lah saat-nya Bahasa Kebangsaan kita akan berdaulat dan berkuasa. Apabila ia telah berkuasa maka ra'ayat negeri ini akan berpeluang menyaksikan sendiri betapa kuat-nya kekuasaan-nya itu kelak dan pada masa itu ra'ayat akan sedar dan akan terperanjat melihat kebolehan-nya menjalankan kuasa-nya.

Oleh kerana masa-nya maseh ada lagi untok sa-tengah2 ra'ayat bersedia, maka sa-belum terlambat molek-lah kira-nya mereka mulai dari sekarang ini. Bahasa Kebangsaan tidak akan mengendahkan sasiapa pun samaada mereka itu guru, peguam, doktor, kerani, general, diplomat teragong atau menteri atau sa-bagai-nya; ia tetap akan berkuasa pada tahun 1867.

BAHASA JIWA BANGSA.

Oleh: AHMAD ABDULLAH
Tingkatan V B.

PASOKAN KAWALAN KAMPONG

Pasokan Kawalan Kampong ia-lah satu badan sukarela yang di-tugaskan oleh kerajaan untok membantu menjaga keamanan negeri dari-pada pengkhianat2 dan pencheroboh2.

Oleh kerana konfrantasi dari Indonesia terhadap negeri Malaysia baharu2 ini, kita mesti-lah mengambil tiap2 tindakan untok menghanchorkan pengkhianat2 dan pencheroboh2 Indonesia itu. Oleh yang demikian kerajaan kita pun menubohkan Pasokan Kawalan Kampong ini untok menjaga keamanan negeri kita dan untok menghapuskan musoh2 dalam selimut yang sentiasa menchari peluang hendak merosakkan keamanan negeri kita.

Pasokan Kawalan Kampong ada-lah terdiri daripada orang2 kampong yang berumor tidak kurang dari lapan belas tahun dan tidak lebeh dari lima puloh tahun. Mereka ini bertugas untok menjaga keamanan kampong mereka sendiri supaya terpelihara daripada perbuatan jahat yang di-lakukan oleh pencheroboh dari luar.

Pasokan Kawalan yang sa-macham ini bukan-lah di-tubohkan di-kampong2 sahaja bahkan ada juga di-tubohkan di-pekan2 dan juga di-bandar2. Di-negeri kita ini Pasokan Kawalan Kampong telah mula2 di-ada-kan di-dalam masa pemerentahan Jepun dahulu ia-itu di-antara tahun 1942 hingga ka-tahun 1945.

Orang2 yang bertugas sa-bagai ahli Pasokan Kawalan Kampong ini ada-lah bekerja sa-chara sukarela sahaja, tidak mendapat upah atau bayaran apa2. Mereka ini berkawal berpasok2an; lebeh kurang lima orang atau lebeh dalam satu2 pasokan. Masa mereka berkawal ia-lah pada waktu malam, kerana pada waktu malam-lah biasa-nya musoh masok ka-kampong atau menyerang kampong.

Ahli2 Pasokan Kawalan Kampong berjaga mengikut giliran sa-minggu sa-kali atau lebeh kerap lagi. Pada satu malam itu ada dua atau tiga giliran pula. Tiap2 giliran itu mengambil masa lebeh kurang tiga atau empat jam. Dengan berbuat begitu maka sa-panjang2 malam itu ada-lah sahaja orang2 berkawal dan musoh2 pun tidak -lah boleh masok atau membuat kachau dengan senang-nya.

Biasa-nya ahli2 Pasokan Kawalan itu ia-lah terdiri dari orang2 dewasa sahaja, tidak termasok orang2 perempuan atau kanak2. Yang ramai sa-kali berkhidmat dalam Pasokan Kawalan Kampong itu ia-lah anak2 muda kampong yang maseh bertenaga dan bersemangat itu. Kapada mereka-lah di-letakkan amanah menjaga keselamatan, ketenteraman dan kesejahteraan kampong-nya dan juga negara-nya. Pemuda2 kita sangat sedar akan tanggong-jawab-nya kapada masharakat dan negara-nya. Mereka tidak chuai daripada mengambil bahagian atau peranan yang penting untok mendukong tanggong-jawab yang rumit demi mempertahankan negara. Oleh itu terserah-lah segala ikhtiar mengawal dan menjaga kampong dan negara kapada mereka semua.

Ahli Pasokan Kawalan Kampong itu tidak-lah pula di-alati dengan senjata2 api. Mereka biasa-nya membawa kayu atau tongkat sahaja. Pada tempat2 yang terpenchil dan jauh dari balai polis, ahli Pasokan Kawalan itu ada juga yang membawa senjata2 sa-bagai parang, pisau atau golok.

Tiap2 satu Pasokan Kawalan Kampong ini di-ketuai oleh sa-orang yang amanah saperti Ketua Kampong, guru sekolah, kerani atau orang2 yang sempurna akal dan lebeh cherdek serta lebeh chekap dalam menghadapi satu2 kesulitan atau satu2 perchubaan.

Pasokan Kawalan Kampong pada masa ini amat-lah besar guna-nya sa-bagai satu tenaga untok menchegah penyeludupan musoh2 ka-dalam negeri kita ini. Pada masa suasana genting di-antara negara kita dengan Indonesia sekarang ini: Pasokan Kawalan Kampong ada-lah lebeh penting dan lebeh besar lagi maana-nya kapada negara dan ra'ayat.

Di-tilek dari beberapa aspek, maka dengan tertuboh-nya Pasokan Kawalan Kampong ini dapat-lah ra'ayat negera kita ini menunjokkan ka-mata dunia tentang betapa kaseh dan chinta-nya mereka kapada negara-nya.

Oleh: LIM KIM HUAT
Tingkatan V B.

ABDULLAH MUNSHI SA-BAGAI "BAPA KESUSASTERAAN MELAYU MODEN"

Abdullah bin Abdul Kadir Munshi di-anggap sa-bagai "Bapa Kesusasteraan Melayu Moden" kerana dia-lah pengarang Melayu yang ulong sekali mematahkan chara penulisan lama dan melanggar tradisi yang turun-temurun. Dia telah memberikan sinaran chahaya dan membuka pintu baharu dari dunia kesusasteraan kelassik ka-dunia kesusasteraan Melayu Moden.

Zaman Abdullah boleh-lah di-sifatkan sa-bagai zaman pertemuan antara masharakat Barat moden dengan masharakat Melayu traditional. Di-dalam masharakat Melayu lama, kepentingan masharakat sa-chara kolektif itu-lah yang di-utamakan; tetapi masharakat Barat lebeh memberatkan kepentingan keperibadian bentok individualist, kebebasan perbadi, tidak di-belenggu oleh sa-barang larangan; baik dari undang2 negeri mahupun dari adat yang turun-temurun.

Di-dalam karya Abdullah Munshi, banyak terdapat anasir2 yang tidak terdapat di-dalam karangan2 sa-belum-nya. Beliau mementingkan fikiran persa-orangan lebeh dari pendapat ramai, dan berdasarkan kapada perkara2 yang nyata yang dapat di-lihat dan di-terima oleh akal fikiran.

Abdullah tidak mengarang sa-chara hikayat dengan mementingkan penghidupan dan peristiwa di-sakitar istana2 raja, kesah ghaib tetapi telah menulis sachara wartawan dan sa- orang penyelidek serba teliti dan tajam pandangan-nya; pendapat ini dapat di-sokong dari buku2 yang di-karang oleh Abdullah sendiri umpama-nya "Hikayat Abdullah" yang mengandongi riwayat hidup-nya; ada juga di-isi dengan pendapat dan pengetahuan-nya yang dalam dan luas.

Segala2-nya ini di-churahkan oleh-nya ka-dalam bahasa yang bersahaja dan mudah di-fahami. Di-dalam buku-nya ini, terlukis bagai-mana pandangan orang Melayu terhadap bahasa-nya, kebudayaan-nya, pendidekan anak2nya, adat resam lama dan keperchayaan-nya yang karut. Sa-bahagian besar dari buku-nya ini, mengesahkan kemelaratan hidup ra'ayat Melayu. Ini-lah yang membuat karangan-nya berbeda dengan pengarang sejarah yang terdahulu daripada-nya yang hanya mencheritakan kehidupan raja2 dengan tidak sadikit pun di-singgong2 tentang penghidupan ra'ayat.

Abdullah telah mula menggunakan bentok keperibadian-nya bila memperkatakan sa-suatu yang di-hadap-nya. Beliau tidak s a h a j a melihat dan mempelupor malahan turut memberi buah fikiran dan nasehat dari diri-nya sendiri. Pandangan beliau boleh-lah kita sifatkan nasehat dan pandangan yang progressif. Nasehat-nya di-beri sa-chara sedar tetapi mungkin menyakitkan hati atau menyindir pembacha.

Untok menyebarkan pendapat2-nya, Abdullah telah menggunakan bentok 'tulisan2'. Ini-lah satu daripada unsur2 kemodenan-nya, kerana baharu pada permulaan abad yang ke-sembilan belas (ia-itu baharu pada zaman Abdullah) terdapat alat dan perkakas bagi mengeluarkan tulisan sa-chara besar2an, ia-itu alat perchetakan.

Tidak-lah boleh kita katakan di-dalam ertikata yang sa-sungguh2nya bahawa Abdullah telah keluar sa-ratus peratus dari bentok dan pengaroh lama. Hasil2nya maseh kaya dengan bentok ajaran dan kias ibarat sastra lama. Bagitu juga ayat2-nya maseh panjang.

Tiap2 manusia mempunyai kelemahan yang tertentu dan bagitu-lah juga juga dengan diri Abdullah. Kelemahan2-nya itu-lah yang menjadi sasaran di-dalam kechaman2 terhadap diri-nya. Sifat-nya yang telah menchela dengan terang2 sikap orang Melayu yang pada pendapat-nya mempunyai sifat2 kelemahan, kebodohan dan kelalaian menyebabkan sa-tengah orang membenchi kapada-nya. Mereka berpendapat bahawa Abdullah berani berbuat demikian oleh sebab beliau terpengaroh kuat oleh orang Inggeris dan oleh sebab beliau bukan sa-orang Melayu yang berdarah Melayu jati. Suatu gelaran telah di-berikan kapada-nya ia-itu 'anak Emas Inggeris' kerana terlalu mendewa2kan orang Inggeris. Ini semua dapat di-bacha di-dalam buku2-nya saperti 'Hikayat Abdullah' dan 'Kesah Pelayaran Abdullah'.

Tetapi walau bagaimana pun sekali beliau di-kecham hebat, nama-nya tetap berada di-merchu pergunungan kesusasteraan Melayu selama2-nya. Beliau ada-lah pelupor atau perintis sastra baru yang bertanggong-jawab membena landasan untok kesusasteraan kita bergerak maju di-atas-nya.

Dengan chontoh2 di-atas, maka memang-lah tepat kalau kita gelarkan Abdullah Munshi. "Bapa Kesusasteraan Melayu moden". Dia terkenal sa-bagai penterjemah, penulis, dan pengarang dalam kurun masehi 19. Munshi telah meninggal dunia di-Mekah pada tahun 1854. Kehilangan-nya dari dunia ini merupakan kehilangan tokoh sastra yang benar2 boleh membimbing tunas2 para pengarang yang berbakat.

Bahan penyelidekan: -

1. Prosa Melayu baharu
2. Sejarah Bahasa dan Pustaka Melayu
3. Pengulas Sastera
4. Pengajian Kesah Pelayaran Abdullah Munshi
5. Bimbingan Seni Sastra.

NASRUDIN BIN HAJI ISMAIL
Tingkatan 5 B.

HARAPAN BARU TAHUN 1965

(Hak Istimewa "Kekaseh" Ku)
30 Hari Bulan Julai, 1965.

Dalam lapangan perjuangan yang sama
Kami bertemu untok memperjuangkan chita negara
Walaupun seribu rintangan namun ia tetap terlaksana
Petir lintar kami tak indah
Lembu yang ganas kami tak gentar
Bulan dan bintang tidak juga kami terpesona
Harapan kami harapan baru.

Sinar chahaya dari mata memuja bersama
Bagi ku, jiwa ku turut bersama
Kami bertekak menunai niat negara
Kemiskinan penuntut lemah

MUSTAHAK-NYA DI-ADAKAN PASOKAN2 PENGAWAL KAMPONG DI-SELUROH NEGARA KITA INI.

Negara kita ini sedang menghadapi konfrontasi dari Indonesia. Oleh kerana ini ramai orang2 Indonesia telah datang ka-negara kita dan ada juga mereka datang pada masa ini untok merosakkan negara kita dengan buat hura-hara yang tidak baik. Sa-umpama-nya mereka masok kampong2 dan suroh orang2 kampong merosakkan negara kita ini. Oleh sebab ini kerajaan kita telah adakan pasokan2 pengawal kampong di-seluroh negara kita ini.

Lebeh kurang-nya semua kampong2 di-seluroh negara kita ini ada pasokan2 pengawal kampong. Kerja mereka ia-lah untok mengawal kampong masing2. Mereka mesti-lah beri tahu kapada mata2 kalau mereka nampak orang2 Indonesia atau pun siapa2 yang tinggal di-kampong buat kerja subversive. Mereka berjalan2 di-kampong masing2 pada waktu malam untok mengawal kampong.

Pasokan2 pengawal kampong mesti di-adakan sebab di-negara kita ini tidak chukup orang mata2 untok mengawal semua kampong2 di-seluroh negara kita ini. Kalau kerajaan kita mahu ramai orang mata-mata kerajaan akan jadi miskin. Pada masa sekarang kita telah belanja banyak wang untok pertahanan negara kita ini. Kalau kerajaan suroh mata2 yang ada pada masa sekarang mengawal kampong tentu-lah kerja mereka akan jadi susah sebab mereka mesti hendak kerja siang dan malam dengan tiada berehat. Kalau ada pasokan2 pengawal kampong kerja mata2 akan jadi senang. Satu perkara yang paling mustahak ia-lah pasokan2 pengawal kampong tahu orang2 kampong masing2 tetapi mata2 tidak kenal orang2 kampong dan ini akan jadi satu kesusahan.

Orang2 Indonesia yang buat hura hara terutama-nya di-kampong2 dan tempat2 hulu akan masok ka-bandar dan buat huru hara. Mereka akan mero-sakkan bangunan2 di-bandar dan buat beberapa kerosakan. Oleh kerana ini orang2 ini mesti-lah di-tahankan di-tempat daripada mana mereka datang. Kerja pasokan2 pengawal kampong di-seluroh negara kita ini ia-lah mustahak oleh kerana ini.

Kita warga negara Malaysia mesti-lah tolong pasokan2 pengawal kampong untok menghadapi orang2 Indonesia ini yang rasa benchi sebab kita tinggal di-Malaysia dengan aman. Orang yang buat huru hara ini hendak merosakan negara kita. Tuhan akan menolong kita untok menghadapi orang Indonesia ini.

M. JAYASUNDARAJ
Tingkatan 5 A.

ANGKATAN SASTERAWAN DAN TANGGONG-JAWAB-NYA

Menjadikan manusia Melayu sa-bagai manusia dunia, ada-lah satu usaha pembangunan yang tidak mudah; dan bukan-lah boleh di-tanggong jawabkan oleh sa-orang berdua golongan individu, bukan oleh ahli2 politik dan bukan juga oleh ahli2 falsafah sahaja.

Saterus-nya ada-lah menjadi tanggong-jawab sasterawan kita untok mengenalkan aliran fikiran yang realism dan objectif serta menulis sa-chara "sedar dan insaf" dan mempunyai chita2 dan perjuangan2 tertentu untok kesusasteraan, masharakat bangsa dan tanah ayer.

Bangsa yang mengutamakan dan menekmati hasil kesusasteraan yang tinggi ada-lah lebeh maju fikiran dan semangat-nya dari bangsa yang menjauhkan diri dari kesusasteraan. Dengan yang demikian, angkatan sasterawan kita ada-lah mempunyai tugas dan tanggong-jawab yang besar dalam bidang pembangunan bangsa kita yang muda ini.

Kelumpohan semangat berakibat daripada wabak penjajahan yang di-timpa di-atas bangsa kita bertahun2 lama-nya dahulu dapat di-ubati dan di-hapuskan dengan hasil2 sastra yang bersifat maju. Tegas-nya sastra2 yang menanam beneh penyedaran kapada tiap2 ra'ayat serta memupok semangat supaya bangsa kita akan terus maju dan hidup sa-bagai bangsa yang jujor, gagah dan berani.

Sasterawan2 ada-lah manusia biasa, kenal apa yang di-kenal oleh manusia lain-nya, mengerti sakit dan susah, senang dan mewah. Juga terpengaroh oleh masharakat di-saketar-nya. Lebeh tegas di-nyatakan, suasana masharakat saketar ada-lah mempengarohi jiwa hidup sa-saorang sasterawan.

Bagai sa-saorang ahli sasterawan yang berdiam dalam masharakat pelachor, jalan pengolahan cherita-nya akan terpengaroh dengan hal pelachoran. Bagitu-lah juga dengan sasterawan yang berdiam di-tempat tenang, mewah dan penoh berkaseh2 sayang dalam masharakat-nya, maka jalinan pena-nya tenang pula. Kesimpulan-nya pendapat2 baharu ada-lah sentiasa di-perolehi oleh sasterawan dari kenyataan yang ada di-sekeliling-nya; dan kemudian mengeluarkan pendapat2-nya itu kapada masharakat umum.

Salah satu tanggong-jawab sasterawan dan sifat yang harus ada pada diri-nya ia-lah memperkatakan sa-chara tegas dan positif serta teratur akan apa emphesis (tekanan) yang di-timpakan kapada masharakat-nya kerana dengan ketajaman pena-nya nanti masharakat membuka mata-nya; kalau insaf pula, dengan desakan pena sasterawan tadi, masharakat-nya kelak tidak hanya akan membuka mata malahan akan bertindak sa-bagaimana yang di-perlukan.

Dalam zaman saperti sekarang ini, angkatan2 sasterawan sa-wajib-nya-lah dapat juga menjadialat penggerak untok menyegerakan pembangunan negera dan kemajuan masharakat yang adil dan saksama. Fikiran para2 sasterawan kita perlu-lah maju ka-muka hadapan bukan mengekori dari belakang.

Sasterawan juga hendak-nya tidak sahaja menjadi penchatet apa yang sudah berlaku tetapi juga yang lebeh perlu sa-kurang2-nya untok zaman saperti sekarang ini — menjadi pendorong dan pembimbing semangat dan fikiran masharakat untok menimbulkan masharakat revolusi politik, ekonomi, dan social yang sesuai dengan dasar demokrasi dan chita2 kebangsaan kita.

Dalam merumuskan perkara ini saya rasa, para sasterawan kita khas-nya mereka di-asas 50 (angkatan 50) telah berjaya mendokongkan tanggong jawab yang tidak kurang nilaian-nya terhadap perjuangan negara. Angkatan sasterawan 50 ini telah membongkar dan mendedahkan menerusi hasil2 karya mereka akan keburokan social, ekonomi, politik dan moral kolonial imperialism. Mereka itu membangkitkan warga negara yang membacha dengan menanami "rasa sedar" rationalism, patriotism, dan kadangkala chauvinism. Bagi mereka seni sastra itu ia-lah alat yang boleh menghilangkan sa-tiap konsep kolonialism.

Jadi tugas sasterawan2 kita tidak-lah hanya chukup dengan membanyak2-kan keburokan masharakat sahaja, mereka harus-lah menyelami lebeh dalam lagi; jika perlu selami-lah sa-suatu itu hingga ka-dalam jiwa-nya sekali, menembusi segala lapisan masharakat kota dan desa, segala perengkat manusia daripada buroh kuli hingga-lah ka-bapak2 menteri dan sa-terus-nya sa-muga dengan apa yang di-paparkan oleh para2 sasterawan ka-tengah2 masharakat dapat-lah men-chipta bahan2 bachaan yng bersifat pembangunan untok nusa dan bangsa.

NASRUDIN B. HAJI ISMAIL
Tingkatan 5 B.

PENGHARAPAN

(khas untuk End yang maseh di-ingati)

'tika mentari bersembunyi di-balik awan
azan di-ambang senja hiba kesepian
duduk berlutut ku sa-orang diri
fikiran melayang ka-alam sunyi
kenangan lama bermain di-hati.

Sungguh indah kisah lama berlalu
jeritan suara angin sayup2 merayu
daun2 nyiur melambai sayu
menunggu penjelmaan jemputan bayu

sekalipun berderai bergugur layu
si-pohon nyiur pasti menunggu.

Dua purnama 'dah pohon nyiur menanti
'tiasa menyedut hembusan angin berlari
memuhon pegangan kukoh di-atas bumi
balasan lambaian jiwa yang suchi murni
ah! tak bisa di-terim selama ini.

Sekian lama anika harapan di-hempas gelumbang
kemana nak lagi lagu ria harus ku timang
menung seketika untuk ku bertenang
kekusungan jiwa ayer mata berlinang
di-lubuk hati soalan penuh harapan di-kenang.

Dewasa ini ku tunggu sinaran suria
gerhana berdebah pula yang munchul tiba
apa-kah ini mungkin satu benchana
menghanchurkan harapan sa-orang kelana?

ABDRUDIN MARIS
Tingkatan 5 B.

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kalau merenung bintang di-langit;
jangan lupa rumput di-bumi.
Kami mempersoalkan
Hati bersetuju hujah menuju
Kemenangan ku perangsang bagi-nya.

Harapan bertemu Allah menentu
Rupa berubah mengikut zaman
Hati dan jiwa untok mu tidak berubah mengikut rupa
Harapan terlaksana bahasa ibunda
Untok bangsa untok negara untok kita
Jangan mati dek banyak makan
Bersiap sedia; harapan baru untok bangsa ku.

Kesedaran harus ada biar menyala terbakar di-jiwa

Bangsa-ku mempunyai hak istimewa

Tepok dada tanya hati apa dia hak istimewa?

Istimewa sekali anak bangsa-ku di-bangku sekolah

Baru bernafas baru bertunas kami di-tindas

Sedar-lah bangsa ku, yang di-atas saudara berkuasa

Kekuasaan . . . . . , menjadi harapan baru bangsa-ku.

Niat kami ikhlas tetapi kami di-balas

Nak kami sabar sudah melampau masa-nya

Nak kami hingar kami di-abaikan

Dengan alasan kami maseh hijau

Bukan kah kami juga tahu kemusnahan petir

Pohon menghijau menjadi mangsa-nya

Begitu-lah tunasan harapan baru tahun 1965.

Doa kami,

Harapan baru bertunas hendak-nya

Pembela bangsa kewajipan bersama

Segar megar beneh chinta

Chinta negara bangsa dan ugama

Kami berpisah buat sementara

Dunia akhirat tak boleh lupa

Kerana harapan baru tahun 1965.

TADJOL.

TAHUN AKHIR

(Untok sahabat2 ku buat kenangan)

Jam 10.30 malam
21hb September, 1965.

Kokok ayam di-awal Disember 1965
Perubahan pada mu teman!
Di-tengkatan menengah
Tahun Lima.

Gembira Iara
Ketawa sentiasa
Senyum melebar
Di-ganti ayer mata.

Akan kembali sorang
Lima tahun kenangan
Bila bertemu?
Macham dulu!
Tak dapat di-tentu.

Pagi datang senyum
Tengah hari balek ketawa
Satu hari penoh berita.

Teman berhenti!
Ada yang meninggi
Chita nah tinggi
Doa restu ku beri . . . . . .

Kapada ku . . . . . .
Kewajipan menanti
Ilmu di-churahi
Layar hidup
Menuju bakti.

AHMAD ABDULLAH
Tingkatan 5 B.

REKAAN-REKAAN YANG BERGUNA KAPADA MANUSIA

Semenjak mula manusia mengetahui bahawa alat2 boleh menolong manusia membuat kerja-nya, maka dari sa-masa ka-masa mereka telah berusaha bersung-goh2 membaiki alat2 itu. Dan sekarang alat2 itutelah menjadi mesen2 yang lebeh baik dan lebeh kuat serta boleh pula menjalankan kerja-nya dengan chepat.

Dengan mengusek sa-buah kanching sahaja mesen2 itu pun mula-lah bekerja. Bila sa-suatu kerja yang di-buat-nya itu telah siap, maka mesen itu boleh pula di-berhentikan dengan mengusek atau menekan sa-buah kanching yang lain. Sa-telah itu manusia pun boleh-lah berehat di-dalam bilek yang berhawa dingin. Manusia boleh berehat walau pun kerja2-nya itu maseh belum siap kerana mesen2 boleh menyiapkan kerja2-nya itu. Dengan demikian sa-sunggoh-nya amat-lah senang kehidupan manusia ini.

Kerja yang biasa-nya mengambil masa beberapa minggu untok menyiap-kan-nya, boleh-lah di-siapkan dalam dua tiga hari sahaja dengan menggunakan mesen2. Katakan-lah sa-orang pembjak sawah, biasa-nya ia mengambil masa dua tiga minggu untok membajak sawah-nya tetapi pekerjaan itu boleh di-siapkan dalam dua tiga jam sahaja dengan menggunakan trakter.

Ada juga lain2 rekaan yang berguna kapada manusia, saperti kapal layar, kapal terbang dan lain2 lagi. Kalau sa-sa-orang hendak melawat ka-sa-buah tempat yang jauh-nya tiga ratus batu dengan perahu-nya maka lama-lah masa-nya ia akan sampai ka-tempat itu. Akan tetapi kalau ia menaiki kapal layar, dalam sa-hari atau dua sahaja ia boleh sampai ka-tempat itu. Dan jika dengan kapal terbang maka lebeh chepat-lah lagi ia sampai ka-tempat yang di-tuju-nya itu — munkin dalam dua tiga jam sahaja.

Dengan menaiki perahu, maka kurang-lah selamat nyawa penumpang2 perahu itu. Perahu boleh terbalek dan penumpang2-nya akan tenggelam ka-dalam laut tetapi kapal layar tidak boleh terbalek, yang demikian selamat-lah nyawa penumpang2-nya. Pada zaman dahulu manusia terpaksa berjalan kaki ketika hendak pergi kamana2 tetapi sekarang manusia boleh berpergian ka-mana2 tempat yang di-sukai-nya dengan menaiki kereta. Dengan menaiki kereta mereka boleh sampai dengan lebeh chepat lagi lebeh selamat daripada berjalan kaki itu.

Mesen2 saperti trakter boleh membuat kerja yang susah2 dan berat2. Dengan mengusek salah satu alat dalam trakter itu maka pemandu trakter itu boleh menyiapkan sa-suatu kerja dengan chepat. Umpama-nya hendak membajak sawah: kalau changkul di-gunakan untok membajak sawah itu tentu-lah kerja itu tidak dapat di-sudahkan dengan segera.

Akan tetapi mesen2 yang di-buat oleh manusia itu bukan-lah di-chiptakan dalam sa-bulan atau sa-tahun. Dengan menggunakan masa beratus2 tahun ba-haru-lah manusia dapat menchiptakan mesen2 saperti yang boleh kita lihat pada zaman ini. Manusia telah chuba membuat mesen2 itu dengan tidak putus asa. Walau pun mereka ada menjumpai kegagalan tetapi mereka tetap menchuba hingga berjaya. Maka sekarang perchubaan mereka itu telah terbukti dan telah berjaya sa-penoh-nya.

Pada zaman ini sa-benar-nya bukan-lah manusia yang membuat kerja tetapi ia-lah mesen2 yang di-chipta oleh Ahli2 Sains yang bijak, berani dan tekun itu. Dengan ini tidak-lah payah lagi manusia membuat kerja dengan bermandi-kan peloh.

Sekarang ada roket, ada kapal terbang, ada kapal selam, ada kapal angkasa dan lain2 lagi. Roket dan kapal terbang pada masa ini boleh terbang dengan tiada pemandu-nya. Dengan ini nyata-lah bahawa perchubaan manusia itu tidak-lah sia2. Ada-nya.

Oleh: S. BATUMALAI,
Tingkatan 5 - A.

KESIALAN MANUSIA

Mengalir bak saloran kebochoran
berkaparan bak rimba di-tebas
hamparan di-lobangi bak muka bulan .....

Oh! Betapa akibat-nya
mereka yang sa-begitu jahil!
satu ingin mempertahan hak-nya
satu ingin membesarkan kuasa-nya.

Mangsa tanpa periok nasi di-kerah
di-sa-balek pujokan beremas
pembunoh2 bertuan menaborkan jasa
kechil, besar, tua, muda
ah! semua-nya termangsa
yang di-kasehi ketinggalan.

Bayi kehilangan bapa .....
teruna kehilangan dara .....
dara kehilangan teruna .....
isteri kehilangan suami .....
suami kehilangan isteri .....

Apa-kah semua ini?
usah di-peduli
memang sudah tradisi insan
berivulusi sesama sendiri untok kebahagian!

Lagikan kuching berchakaran
mengapa itu menjadi halangan ..... ?

Oh! Kini zaman nuklier
hanchor pentas Tuhan
selagi insan maseh berchakaran sesama sendiri .....

Oleh: HASAN OTHMAN
Tingkatan 5 A.

PANDANGAN SAYA TERHADAP TARIAN MELAYU

Tarian Melayu ia-lah satu kesenian Melayu yang telah di-tinggalkan oleh genarasi lama kita. Tarian ini boleh-lah di-anggap sa-bagai satu permainan dalam kesenian Melayu yang biasa-nya di-lakukan oleh dua jenis manusia ia-itu lelaki dan perempuan. Tarian Melayu ini ada banyak jenis-nya. Kebanyakan tarian2 Melayu ini telah di-perkembangkan di-tanah ayer kita ini oleh generasi lama yang datang-nya dari luar.

Jenis2 tarian Melayu itu ada-lah saperti Tarian Mak Inang, Joget, Zapin, Serampang Latu, Serampang Dua Belas, Tarian Payong, Tarian Tempurong dan banyak yang lain lagi. Tarian2 ini biasa di-lakukan di-tempat2 dan di-masa2 yang berlainan. Tarian Mak Inang umpama-nya selalu di-persembahkan di-hadapan raja2 Melayu. Tarian ini di-kenal dengan nama "Tarian Istana". Satu lagi tarian yang terkenal ia-lah "Tarian Zapin". Tarian ini ada-lah kesenian bangsa Arab yang telah di-bawa oleh saudagar2 Arab. Semua tarian ini di-tarikan dengan menggunakan pakaian khas yang berlainan.

Pada masa sekarang tarian2 Melayu ini maseh menjadi kegemaran dan maseh di-tarikan oleh orang ramai pada hari2 keramaian. Di-Tanjong Keling umpama-nya tarian ini di-mainkan pada masa menyambut hari Safar yang termashhor itu. Kita akan melihat orang2 yang datang bersafar ka-situ dari perlusok tanah ayer untok bertemasha. Kadang kala dari malam hingga-lah ka-pagi mereka akan bertandang, menarikan tarian2 Melayu ini. Mereka akan menari dengan irama2 yang merdu dari alat2 bunyi2an saperti biola, serunai, gambus, gendang, gong dan lain2 lagi. Sa-lain daripada ini tarian2 Melayu ini di-adakan juga pada masa aneka warna dan di-majlis2 orang Melayu.

Di-negara Malaysia ini, sa-waktu kerajaan menyambut perayaan Hari Keputeraan Duli Yang Maha Mulia Seri Paduka Baginda Yang Di-pertuan Agong dan menyambut Hari Ulangan Tahun Kemerdekaan Tanah Ayer kita yang terchinta ini, maka akan di-adakan-lah berbagai2 achara dan permainan. Di-antara achara2 ini kita akan dapati majlis Tarian Melayu ini. Di-dalam majlis ini kita tidak sahaja melihat orang2 Melayu kita yang menarikan tarian2 Melayu ini bahkan orang2 Bangsa Asing juga telah bersama mengambil bahagian. Dengan ini terbukti-lah bahawa tarian Melayu ini boleh-lah di-tandingkan dengan tarian Barat yang sangat di-gemari tetapi sangat menyolok mata itu. Satu lagi faktur yang menunjokkan bahawa tarian Melayu ini telah boleh di-tarikan oleh bangsa2 lain ia-lah di-sekolah2. Sa-lain daripada bangsa Melayu, bangsa Asing juga di-ajar menarikan tarian Melayu ini. Di-sekolah2, pada masa peleawat2 luar negeri datang ka-negeri kita ini maka telah menjadi tradisi bagi kerajaan mengadakan majlis tari-menari Melayu sa-bagai salah sa-buah achara untok di-persembahkan kapada pelawat2 tersebut. Dengan ini mereka akan mengenal tarian2 dan kesenian2 kita dari dekat.

Di-beberapa tempat hiboran di-negeri kita ini, orang2 telah menjadikan tarian Melayu ini sa-bagai satu sumber untok menchari wang atau menchari penghidupan. Orang2 ini akan mengumpulkan beberapa orang wanita2 yang chantek dan jelita lagi menarek. Wanita2 ini akan di-beri gaji. Kerja mereka

hanya-lah untok menjadi pasangan pelanggan2 yang ingin menari. Sa-siapa juga yang ingin menari akan tarian ini dengan-nya maka mereka akan di-kenakan bayaran sa-banyak tiga puloh sen atau lima puloh sen pada tiap2 kali pusingan.

Dengan ada-nya Kementerian Kebudayaan Belia dan Sukan, maka mutu kebudayaan atau Kesenian khas-nya Seni Tari Melayu yang tulin akan dapat di-pertinggikan. Kesenian2 Melayu akan dapat menandingi kesenian2 penjajah yang telah hampir2 dapat menaaloki jiwa kebanyakan ra'ayat negeri kita ini terutama sekali jiwa ra'ayat yang maseh belia lagi. Di-bawah seksi Kementerian Kebudayaan ini, kerajaan telah mengadakan kelas2 tarian Melayu khas bagi orang2 Bangsa Asing. Sa-lain daripada tarian2 Melayu ini, mereka juga di-ajar bagaimana menghias diri untok tarian2 itu. Umpama-nya pada masa Tarian Mak Inang, mereka akan memakai pakaian2 orang2 istana, pada masa Tarian Serampang Laut, mereka akan memakai pakaian orang2 nelayan dan seterus-nya begitu-lah kapada tarian2 yang lain2-nya.

Pada masa ini tarian2 Melayu ini telah di-perkenalkan di-negeri2 tetangga kita saperti negeri Thai, Jepun dan Filifina. Dengan ini saya berpendapat pada masa akan datang Tarian2 Melayu akan menjadi salah satu tarian yang terkenal dan terkemuka di-serata dunia.

Oleh: MERMANI ABDULLAH
Tingkatan 5 C.

BANGSA-KU

Nun di-angkasa raya mulia
sinar matahari mulai meranap
berkilauan indah berchaya
dari siang ka-malam gelap.

Wahai bangsa-ku itu-lah ibarat
tiap2 kejadian di-dalam maya
tetap berubah dari saat ka-saat
tidak munkin abadi selama-nya.

Di-masa hayat-mu
tumpukan segala jiwa raga-mu
kapada nusa dan bangsa-mu
yang maseh gelap membeku kaku
di-kala menghisap hempedu
di-sangka-nya madu.

Bangsa-ku bawa-lah ibarat alam
dari malam ka-siang terang
tidak tinggal di-kelam suram
munkin gelap ka-terang
agar menghisap udara nan nyaman
di-sa-panjang-nya zaman.

Tidak-lah bangsa-mu ketinggalan
hingga ka-akhir zaman
membela hidup bangsa-mu
yang telah haru — biru
jangan-lah hati-mu kenalkan jemu.

Oh! Insaf-lah, sadar-lah ayohai bangsa-ku.

MADAH-KU

Apa kau ingat kami ini
menjejak — kaki-kau kan patah pulas
di-kala watan gelisah resah
ka-medan — tiada kenal itu gentar.

Ku sangka kau kan membimbing
dian menyuloh segala gelita
sabalek rasa mabok kuasa
setan bersemadi di-dada.

Berdepan sa-ia kata
janji di-rangkum kata di-ikat
belakang kau terajang raja
janji putus — kata-kau putus.

Di-unggunan marak api
jirusi-lah padami segala sengketa.

Oleh: ABU BAKAR HJ. YAHYA
Tingkatan 3 B.

MALAYASIA

Malaysia ia-lah sa-buah negeri di-Tenggara Asia. Di-dalam Malaysia ada empat belas buah negeri ia-itu Perlis, Kedah, Pulau Pinang dan Sa-berang Perai, Perak, Kelantan, Terengganu, Pahang, Selangor, Negeri Sembilan, Melaka, Johor, Singapura, Serawak dan Sabah. (Tetapi semenjak pukul 10,00 pagi, 9hb. Ogos, 1965, dalam Malaysia tinggal tiga belas buah negeri sahaja kerana Singapura telah di-merdekakan oleh Kerajaan Pusat Malaysia). Di-antara-nya maka negeri yang terbesar sa-kali ia-lah Sarawak di-Pulau Borneo dan negeri yang terkechil sa-kali ia-lah negeri Perlis.

Malaysia merdeka pada hari Ahad 15hb. September, 1963. Yang di-Pertuan Agong-nya ia-lah Tuanku Syed Putra ibni Almarhum Syed Hassan Jamalullail ia-itu Raja Perlis. Perdana Menteri-nya ia-lah Tengku Abdul Rahman Putra al-Haj. Ibu negara ia-lah Kuala Lumpur dan George Town, Port Swettenham, Jesselton dan Kuching ada-lah bandar2 pelabohan-nya yang terbesar. Barang2 ekspot-nya ia-lah bijeh timah, getah, kelapa kering, bijeh besi dan lain2-nya. Gunong Kinabalu di-Sabah ada-lah gunong yang tertinggi sa-kali dalam Malaysia.

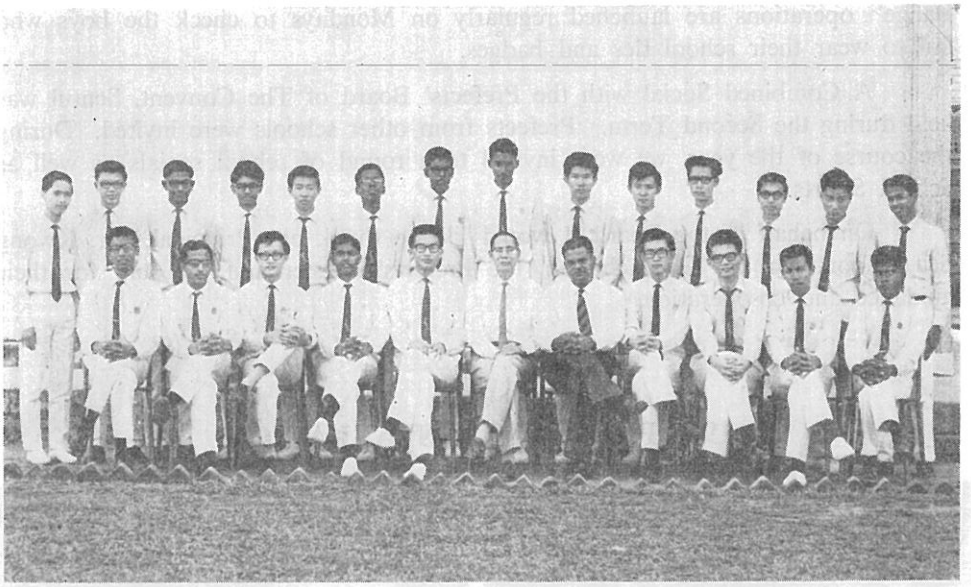
Di-dalam Malaysia ada sa-puloh juta orang pendudok. Mereka ini terdiri daripada berbagai2 bangsa yang menggunakan berbagai2 bahasa dan mempunyai berbagai2 kebudayaan serta menganut berbagai2 ugama pula. Bangsa2 itu ia-lah Melayu, China, India, Kadazan, Murut, Iban dan lain2 lagi. Mereka ini membuat berbagai2 pekerjaan ia-itu saperti bekerja dengan kerajaan, berniaga, bertani, melombong, berternak, menangkap ikan dan berbagai2 lagi.

Sungai2 yang panjang dalam Malaysia ia-lah Sungai Pahang, Sungai Perak dan juga Sungai Rejang di-Serawak. Sungai ini berbelit2 melalui hutan2 rimba yang hijau, melalui kampong2, dusun dan pekan2 serta bandar. Bagaimana lembut-nya ayer sungai2 ini mengalir maka begitu-lah lembut-nya tingkah laku pendudok2 Malaysia ini.

Sa-betul-nya negeri Malaysia ini ia-lah sa-buah negeri yang muda tetapi kaya dan ra'ayat-nya sentiasa hidup dalam bahagia, aman dan maamor. Saya berharap "Sa-kali Malaysia Berjaya Ia Tetap Akan Berjaya Sa-lama2-nya".

Oleh: MURUGAN A
Tingkatan 3 Voc.

THE PREFECTS' BOARD 1965



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

The following are members of the Board: -

Captain - - - - Lim Foong Teng.
Vice-Captain - - - K. Nallathamby.
Secretary - - - - Choong Ah Chai.
Treasurer - - - - Lau How Choy.

Form Five Prefects:

Abdullah bin Marwi
Jeyakumar S.
Wilson T.
Yew Chee Cheong
Muthu R.
Mohd. Noordin
Tan Yik Chin
Yoganathan P.
K. Nathan
Harichandran V.
George Chacko

Form Four Prefects:

Basheer Ahmad
Goh Ban Swee
Jacob Thomas
Lim Kim Huan
Liew Yoon Kin
Lau Keng Choy
Ng Lik Lin
Ng Yoke Yew
Samuel Selvaratnam P.
Wong Wan Fatt

The first meeting of the Board was held on 18th November, 1964. The 15 newly elected prefects were welcomed by the existing members. The Board consists of 25 members of which 15 are from Form Five and 10 from Form Four.

Elections of the Captain and the 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 submitted to the Staff for their approval. The Principal will then select the Captain and Vice-Captain.

The new Captain and Prefects were officially installed by Rev. Yap Kim Hao during a ceremony on the morning of 22nd January, 1965.

Meetings of the Board are held once a week at 1.10 p.m. Discussions are mainly on disciplinary problems and how to solve them efficiently. "Tie and Badge" operations are launched regularly on Mondays to check the boys who fail to wear their school ties and badges.

A Combined Social with the Prefects' Board of The Convent, Sentul was held during the Second Term. Prefects from other schools were invited. During the course of the year, we were invited to a round of school socials as well as School Sports.

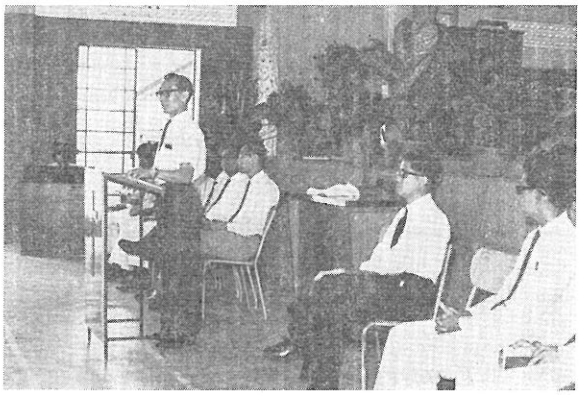
On behalf of the Board, I would like to thank our Principal, Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon, Mr. K. G. Zachariah, the Prefects' Master and the staff for their guidance and co-operation.

Secretary.

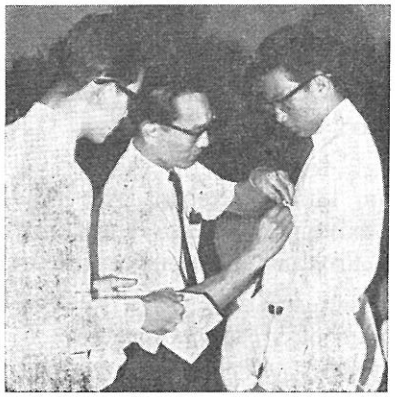
1965 PREFECTS INSTALLATION



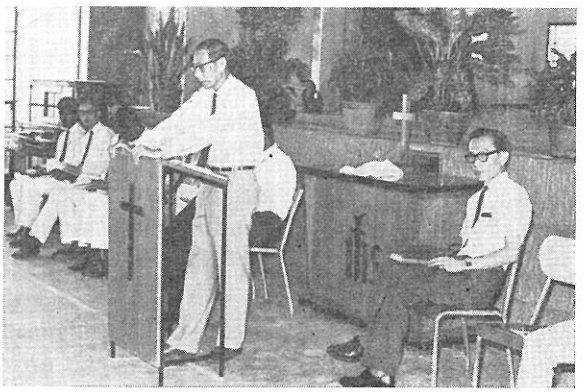
The Prefects take their oath.



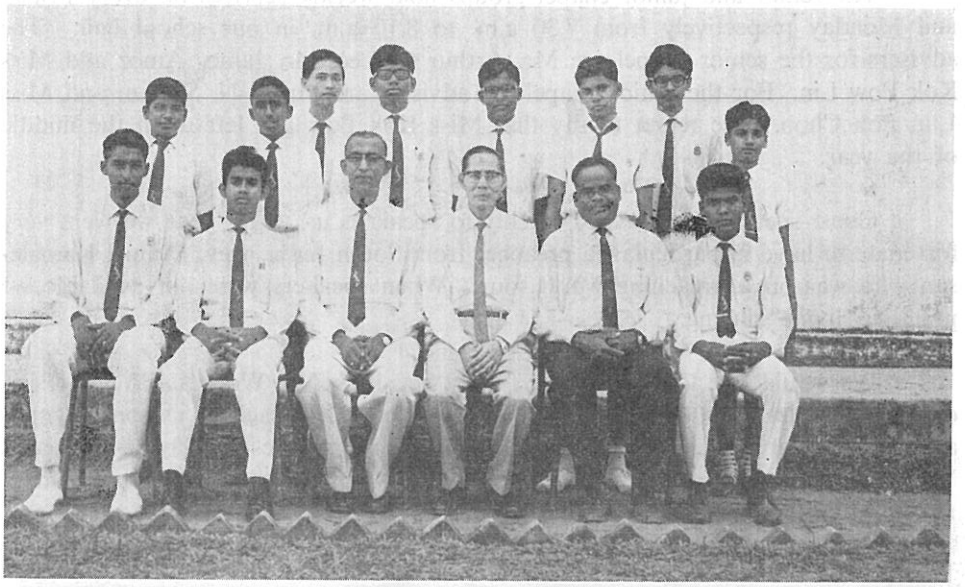
Rev. Yap Kim Hao, addressing the School.



The new School Captain is installed.



The Principal, Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon Speaking to the pupils.



Seated (L. to R.) : Jacob Thomas, Henry D. S. Mr. A. G. Lee, Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon, (Principal), Mr. J. N. Singam, T. Wilson.

Standing (L. to R.): Anthony Benjamin, Vivakandar, Wong Wan Fatt, Moses, Jacob Chacko, John Arthur, George Chacko, Benjamin Soosai.

THE CHAPEL COMMITTEE

Senior Chapel Committee:

Advisers	Mr. Arthur G. Lee
	Mr. James Amoz.
Chairman	T. Wilson.
Vice-Chairman	Henry Nayagam.
Committee Members	George Chacko
	Wong Wan Fatt
	Jacob Thomas
	Jacob Chacko.

Junior Chapel Committee:

Advisers	Miss Lim Poh Choo
	Mr. J. N. Singam.
Committee Members	Thangiah
	Vivakanandar
	Moses N
	Benjamin Soosai
	Anthony Benjamin
	John Abraham.

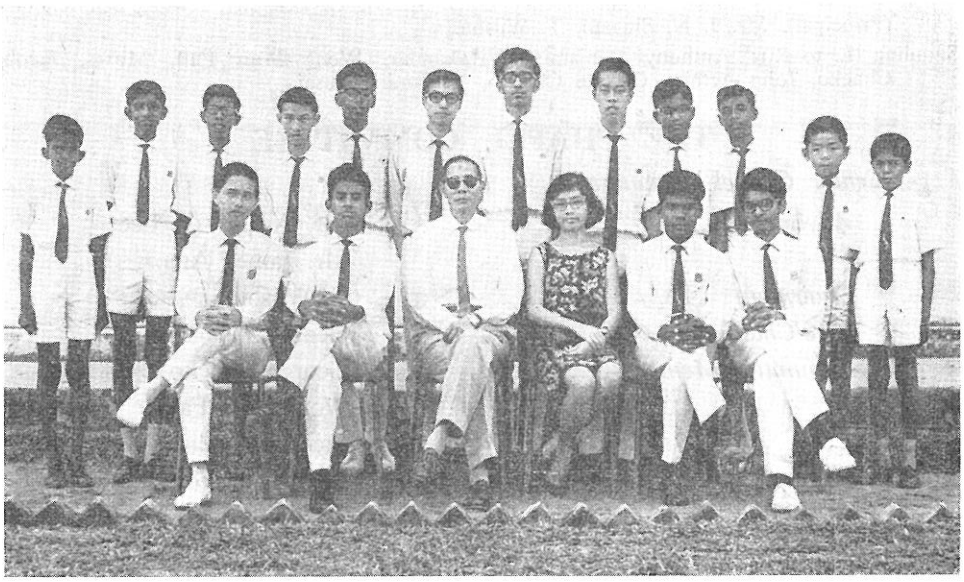
Our school holds two groups of services, one for the Seniors and another for the Juniors. The senior one consists of pupils from Forms III to V and the junior one consists of pupils from Forms I and II only.

The senior and junior chapel groups hold weekly services on every Friday and Monday respectively from 7.30 a.m. to 8.10 a.m. in our school hall. The advisers for the senior chapel are Mr. Arthur G. Lee, Mr. James Amoz and Miss Kok Pow Lin. For the junior chapel the advisers are Mr. J. N. Singam and Miss Lim Poh Choo. We regret to say that Miss Kok Pow Lin left us in the middle of the year.

Guest speakers are invited weekly to speak to us. This year we were very fortunate to have in particular, a preacher from South India, Rev. Samuel Kamalesan who was on a preaching world tour. When speakers were not available we practised hymn singing.

We would like to thank all our guest speakers, Mr. Wong Lai Yuen (Principal of the Methodist Boys' Primary School Sentul) for teaching us some hymns, and Mrs. Arthur G. Lee for helping us during hymn practices by playing the piano. We are also grateful to our advisers for all the hard work they have put in to make our chapel services successful.

Chairman.



Sitting (L. to R.) : Wong Wan Fatt, Henry D. S. Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon, Miss Lim Poh Choo, T. Wilson and George 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	T. Wilson.
	Henry D. S.
Secretary	Henry D. S.
Notes Secretary	A. Jeyabalan.

Treasurer	George Chacko.
Publicity Officer	Ng Lik Lin.
Committee Members	Abraham Verghese
	Jacob Chacko
	Jeyakumar
	Lim Kim Huat
	Wong Wan Fatt
	Samuel S. P.

By the grace of God the Sentul Inter-School Christian Fellowship has had quite a successful year with varied programmes.

The Fellowship at present meets every Wednesday immediately after school. Each member of the Fellowship is given an opportunity to lead in the weekly meetings and to be responsible for Scripture readings.

We were very fortunate to have a series of guest speakers at our weekly gatherings. Besides this we had Bible Quizzes, debates and other activities between the four groups.

There has been little change in the main structure of the Committee, except for the introduction of an assistant secretary and treasurer and also the appointment of a leader in charge of the weekly Bible reading.

In conclusion I would, on behalf of the fellowship like to express our deep gratitude to our adviser, Miss Lim Poh Choo for her kind help and invaluable guidance of the Fellowship. I would also like to take this opportunity to thank Mrs. A. G. Lee for the kind assistance she rendered us in the teaching of new hymns and songs.

May the Almighty God bless us in all our undertakings and guide us as we strive ahead in the years to come and use us for the extension of His Heavenly Kingdom on earth.

Secretary.



Sitting (L. to R.): Razali, Davindran, Mr. James Amoz (Master-in-Charge), Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon (Principal), Mohd. Abdullah, George Chacko.
Standing (L. to R.): Amrik Singh, Low Hung Meng, George Abrahem, Yaw Kay Leong, Ismail, Low Kim Soy, Nasruddin.

THE SCHOOL LIBRARY 1965.

The library functioned along the same lines this year. The teacher-in-Charge, Mr. James Amoz, rendered invaluable assistance by helping to maintain the standard of the library by proper distribution and collection (which is a problem in all libraries). "Operation Bookworm" held last year was quite successful and we collected over 2,000 books. We sincerely hope that more individuals will come forward and donate on their own free will, books, magazines and other materials which will be useful to the library.

The Library is divided into the Junior and Senior Sections. These are again sub-divided into Fiction and non-Fiction sections. The non-Fiction section consists of books on Science, History, Economics, Sociology, Literature, Education and numerous other subjects. In the shelf on Fiction can be found books by Alexander Dumas, Agatha Christie, Robert Louis Stevenson, Rudyard Kipling and others.

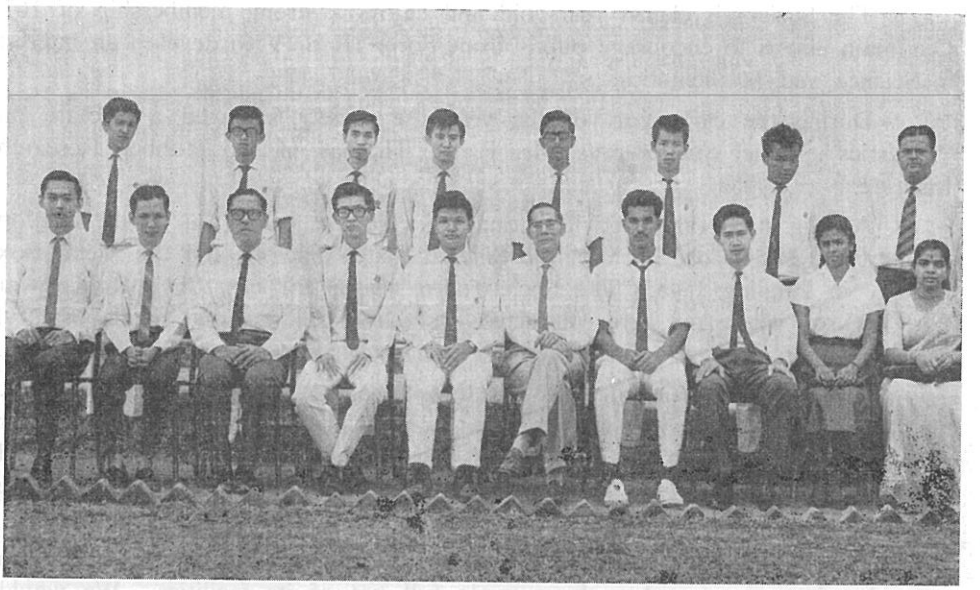
There is also a section on Science belonging to the Science Society of our School. Only members of this Society are allowed to borrow these books.

The old system of having the Library Classes in the afternoons has been abolished and at present each class has one library period each week during school hours.

In spite of our concentrated efforts during the past years the library still operation by donating books and by refraining from causing damage to books in the library.

We thank our advisers for their help in the management of the Library.

Secretary.



Sitting (L. to R.): Mr. San Wan Hing, Mr. Pyak Yeow, Mr. Low Hun Khing, Choong Ah Chai, Neoh Kean Seng, Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon, Philip Thomas, Mr. Lee Hung Yen, Miss P. Naganather, Mrs. S. R. Nayar.

Standing (L. to R.): Jayaraman, Wong Seong Yuen, Ng Lik Lin, Lim Kim Huan, Ganesan, Ho Khai Wah, Tadjol Ariffin, Mr. K. G. Zachariah.

SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS SOCIETY

At the Annual General Meeting held on 22nd February, 1965, office-bearers were elected. The following boys were elected to hold office for the year.

President	Philip Thomas.
Secretary	Neoh Kean Seng.
Treasurer	Choong Ah Chai.
Librarians	Ng Lik Lin.
Committee Members ...	S. Jayaraman
	Lim Kim Huan (Excursions)
	Wong Seong Yuen (Excursions),
	S. Ganesan (Displays)
	Tadjol Ariffin bin Ahmad (School Garden)
	Ho Khai Wah (School Garden)
Advisers	Mr. K. G. Zachariah
	Mr. Lee Hung Yen
	Mr. San Wan Hing
	Mrs. S. R. Nayar
	Miss P. Naganathar
	Mr. Low Hun Khing.
	Mr. Ng Pyak Yeow.

The Society is eleven years old and enjoys a strong membership of 167. Our main aim is to encourage pupils from Form III to V to develop an interest in Science and Mathematics.

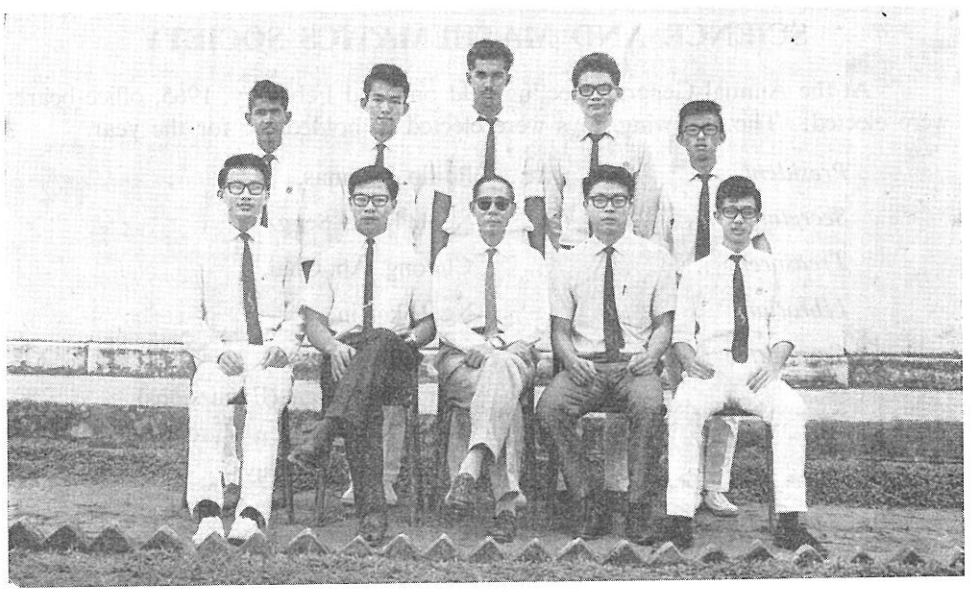
During the early part of the year the society arranged a Lecture on "Statistics". The speaker was Mr. P. O. Thomas of the Rubber Research Institute.

Among many other activities, our major project was a tour to the Dunlop Factory, the Pepsi-Cola Factory, the Sincere Match Factory and the Metal Box Factory in Petaling Jaya. The Society also visited the new Shell Refinery at Port Dickson where we were conducted round the Refinery and the laboratory. Many members showed a keen interest in the processing of crude oil into petrol.

The Society participated in the Inter-School Science Quiz organised by the Science Society of M.B.S. Kuala Lumpur on 31st March, 1965. Soon after this the Society successfully sponsored its own Inter-House Science Quiz. Red House was the winner, with Yellow House as the runner-up. Books on Science were presented to the Winners.

The Society also runs its own Science Library. Although it was begun somewhat late, our members have made full use of its facilities. We would like to thank our advisers for their help and guidance to us in running the society.

Secretary.



Sitting (L. to R.): Lim Foong Teng, Mr. Kok Eng Yong, Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon, Mr. Lim Kee Ngo, Ng Moh Yee.
Standing (L. to R.) : Y. Rao, Tan Cheong Huat, Philip Thomas, Yew Chee Cheong, Wong Seong Yuen.

THE HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY

Advisers ... ... Miss Kok Pow Lin
Mrs. L. Bavanandam
Mr. Kok Eng Yong.

At the election of office-bearers held at the beginning of the year, the following were elected: -

President	...	...	...	...	Lim Foong Teng.
Vice-President	...	...	...	...	Ng Moh Yee.
Secretary	...	...	...	...	Yew Chee Cheong.
Treasurer	...	...	...	...	Tan Cheong Huat.

We were sorry to lose the services of Miss Kok Pow Lin in May and later of Mrs. L. Bavanandam who had to undertake the responsibility of the production of the school magazine. Mr. Tan Peng Hock filled the vacancy created.

We regret to report that only a few activities were undertaken this year.

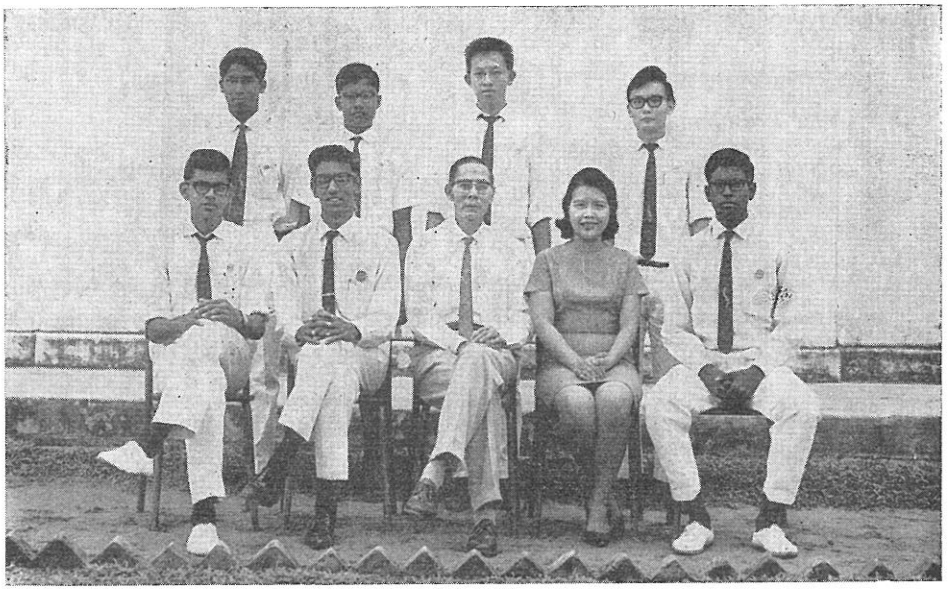
Members of the Society represented the school in the Baker Shield Inter-School Fourth Formers Historical Quiz and in the Bastin Shield Fifth Formers Historical Quiz. In the latter competition, we reached the finals before losing to the Senior Methodist Girls' School.

The 1964 winner of the Historical Pageant for the Rajasooria Shield, the Bukit Bintang Girls' School, declined to organise the pageant this year. The responsibility was then handed to the Senior Methodist Girl's School. However, the pageant was not held due to poor response from other schools. We hope to revive the pageant next year.

During the second term holidays a tour of the coastal area of Selangor was organised. Members of the Society visited the site of the former Batu Arang colliery and the recently established Dairy Farm at the same place. The members spent a night at Sekinchang, right in the heart of the rice-bowl of Malaya. At Kuala Selangor, the members visited the light-house, the Bugis forts and the mausoleums of the first three Sultans of Selangor. The trip continued with a visit to Klang and then to Morib, passing through the rubber and oil palm estates and the coffee smallholdings of the south western coast of Selangor. The tour was very enjoyable and it added much to our historical and geographical knowledge of Selangor.

On behalf of the Society, I would like to thank our advisers for the help they have rendered.

Secretary.



Sitting (L. to R.) : Haridas Nair, Mohd. Noordin, Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon (Principal), Mrs. Bavanandam, S. K. Nathan.
Stanging (L. to R.): Vijayakumar, Jacob Chacko, Low Hon Kok, Lim Peng Hui.

SENIOR LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

The above Society held its Annual Meeting on the 26th of January, 1965. The following office-bearers were elected.

President	S. K. Nathan.
Vice-President	Mohd. Nordin.
Secretary	Haridas Nayar.
Treasurer	Low Hon Kok.
Committee Members	Vijayakumar
	Lim Peng Hui
	Jacob Chacko.
Advisers	Mrs. L. Bavanandam
	Miss Kok Pow Lin
	Mr. Kok Eng Yong.

Our main activity during the First Term was an Inter-House Debate followed by an Inter-House Quiz in the course of the Second Term. We hope to organise an elocution contest on an individual basis during the Third Term.

The topic for the Inter-House Debate was "Inter-marriages should be encouraged". Red House met Blue House in the finals. The former became the

At the Inter-House General Knowledge Quiz the attendance of our boys was encouraging. Red House again romped in first.

At the close of the First Term, under the sponsorship of the Literary and Debating Society, the Fourth Formers organised a Talentime Competition. Items presented were divided into Drama, Dance and Vocal sections for judging.

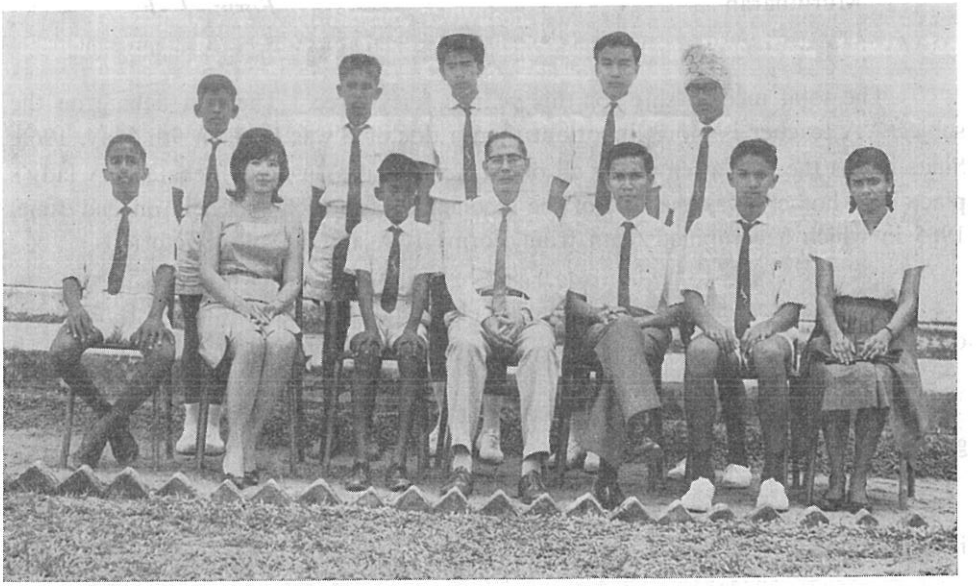
Concerts were staged both in the day and at night, the former for the Primary boys and the other for our secondary boys, their parents and friends.

Form 5 A with a colourful presentation of a scene from "Teahouse of the August Moon", took the prize for the best play. In the Vocal Section, Zaini Paseman of 5 A, accompanying himself on the guitar, was placed first.

Form 4 C which presented a dance-drama "In a Persian Market" won first place in the Dance section. The Dance was also judged the overall best item.

We hope to organise an elocution contest during the Third Term. Last year the response was good and we again expect keen competition between our budding orators this year.

Secretary.



Sitting (L. to R.) : M. Vivakanandar, Miss Anne Mok, A. Radhakrishnan, Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon, Inche Daud, T. Thomas, Miss P. Nagananather.

Standing (L. to R.) : K. Balasundram, Subramaniam, Zainal Abidin, Tan Hock Beng, Gian Singh.

THE JUNIOR LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

Advisers ... ... Miss P. Naganather
Mr. Low Hun Khing
Inche Mohd. Daud
Miss Anne Mok.

The following were elected office-bearers at the inaugural meeting of the Society: -

President	... ...	A. Radhakrishnan.
Vice-President	... ...	M. Vivakanandar.
Secretary	... ...	T. Thomas.
Asst. Secretary	... ...	Tan Hock Beng.
Treasurer	... ...	Gian Singh.
Committee Members	... ...	Zainal Abidin bin Sidek, Subramaniam P., Balasundram R.

Class Representatives:-

C. Satkunaselvam	... ...	*Form II A.*
Moses D.	... ...	*Form II B.*
Vasanthakumar	... ...	*Form II Voc.*
Bramanathan	... ...	*Form I A.*
Mohd. Beshir	... ...	*Form I C.*
Murlitharan	... ...	*Form I F.*

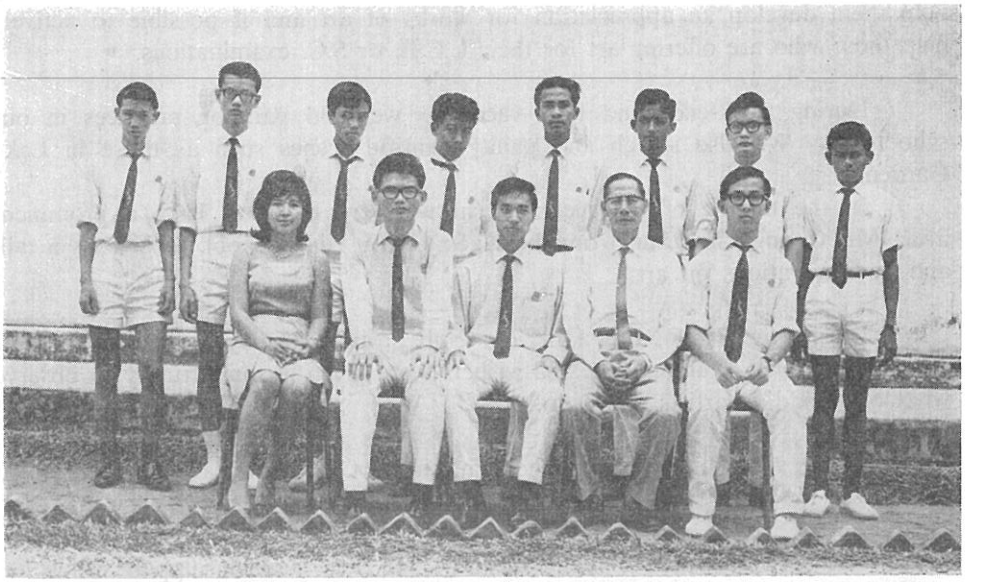
The total membership for this year is forty-three. The first debate on the subject "A teacher is more important than a doctor," was held on 9th May, 1965. Since it was the first attempt for all of us, we held it as a mock debate. "A lady's place is at home," was the title of the second debate which was held on 2nd June, 1965 in which a combined team from Forms II A and I D was victorious.

A quiz was held between Forms I A and I D and Forms I B and I C on 16th July, 1965. Forms I A and I D emerged victors.

During the Third Term we intend to hold more quizzes and debates and go on excursions.

On behalf of the society I would like to thank the advisers for their invaluable help.

T. THOMAS.



Sitting (L. to R.): Miss Anne Mok (Adviser), Yew Chee Cheong, Ng Lik Lin, Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon (Principal), and Sim Kim Poh.
Standing (7th from Left): Lim Peng Hui.

THE ART CLUB

The Art Club was formed early this year under the advice and guidance of Miss Anne Mok. In the elections for office-bearers the following were returned to office: -

President	Ng Lik Lin.
Vice-President	Yew Chee Cheong.

champions for the year.

Secretary	Sim Kim Poh.
Treasurer	Lim Peng Hui.
Committee Members	Chow Teck Boo
	Yeo Swee Lee
	Razali b. Buyong
	Naim Ramin
	Low Eng Chuah
	Abdul Kadir
	Ahmad Zubir

The aim of the society is to create an interest in art among our boys; to help them develop an appreciation for works of art and if possible to actively help those who are offering art for their L.C.E. or S.C. examinations.

During week-ends and long vacations we hold painting practices in our school-hall. We also sketch and paint beautiful scenes such as those in Lake Gardens.

In the middle of the second term we were lucky to have a prominent artist Mr. Chung Chen Sun from the Kuen Cheng High School, to give us a talk and demonstrations on art.

During the School Fun Fair, our club proudly displayed an array of outstanding exhibits. Parents and well-wishers were given an opportunity to observe what our budding artists could do.

At the moment we plan to hold another art exhibition and competition at the end of the third term.

The society wishes to thank the boys for their staunch support which has enabled the rapid progress of the club.

We are grateful to Miss Mok for her invaluable advice, and to the Principal for permitting and encouraging the formation of the art club.

Secretary.

OUR ART CORNER

President Kennedy



Ng Lik Lin.
Form 4 B.

Tengku Abdul Rahman



Ng Lik Lin.
Form 4 B.

Lee Kuan Yew

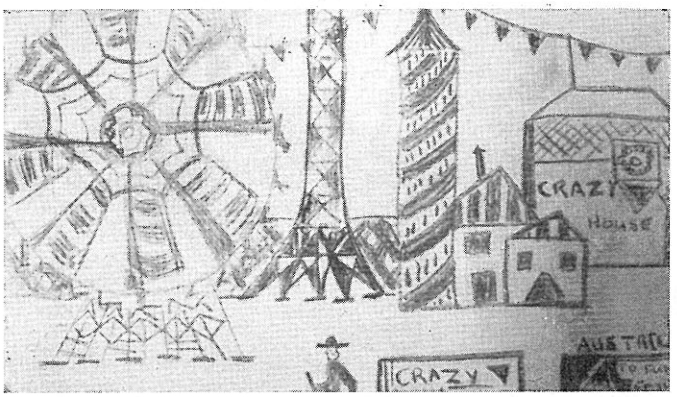


Ng Lik Lin.
Form 4 B.

A Langkawi Fisherman



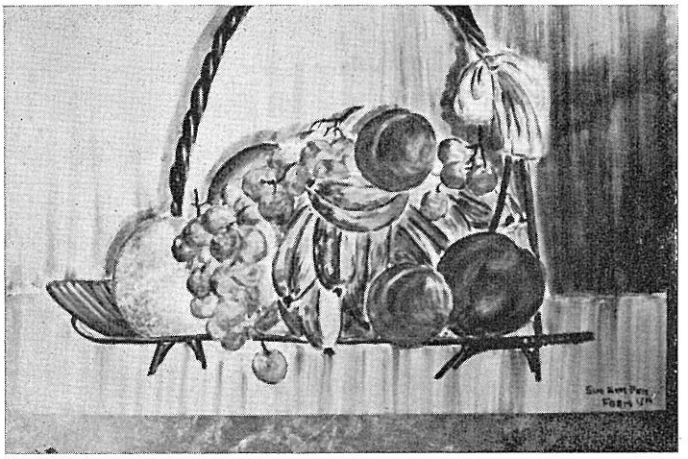
Thein Kim Siew.
Form 4 B.



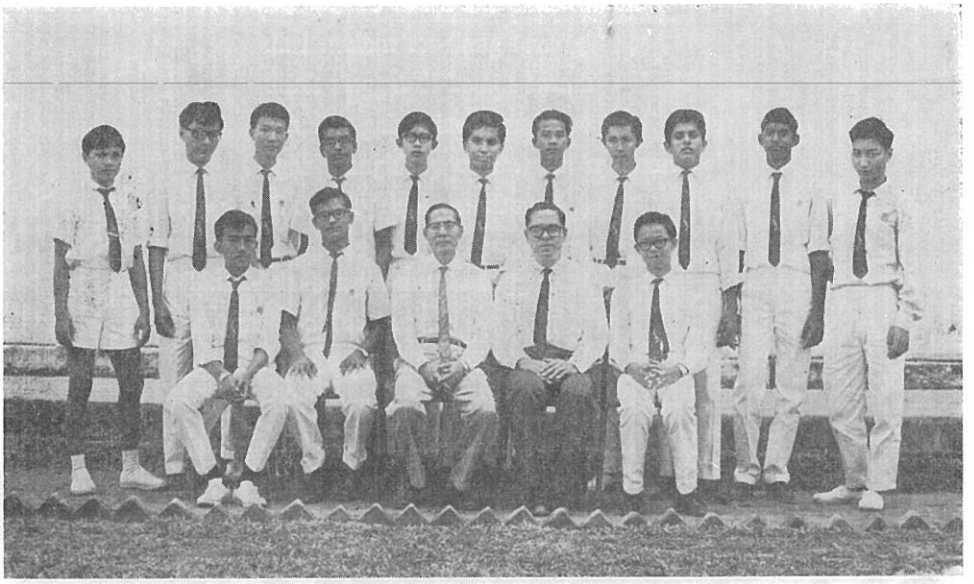
Form 1 C.
Thirumani.
"At the Fair"



"Mountains"
Yeo Swee Lee.
Form 3 C.



"A Collection of Fruits"
Sim Kim Poh.
Form 5 A.



THE PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

Patron	The Principal.
President	Chacko Samuel Joy.
Secretary	Abdul Rahman b. Md. Zam.
Treasurer	Hoo Hock Wah.
Advisor	Mr. Low Hun Khing.

Our School Photographic Society was inaugurated at the end of the first term this year. The aim of the Society is to create and promote a general interest in Photography among its members.

Membership of our Society is extended to all pupils of Forms 4 and 5. We only have a limited membership of 19, the majority being fourth formers.

The activities of the Society began at the start of the second term. Every Tuesday of the week we meet in the Science Room either for talks or for practical work on photography under the guidance of our adviser. One of the most important technical skills we learn is the determination of exposure.

Our Society is still in its embryonic stage where members are being trained how to handle a camera skilfully. We hope to make a collection of outstanding photographic achievements for display perhaps by the beginning of the next academic year.

On behalf of the Society I wish to thank our adviser, Mr. Low Hun Khing for his help and guidance in the running of the Society.

Secretary.



Sitting (L. to R.): Harjit Singh, V. Harichandran, Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon (Principal) Mr. Low Hun Khing (Adviser) George Chacko.

Standing (L. to R.): Jayaraman, Ismail Bin Razak, Jacob Thomas, Goh Ban Swee.

FILM SOCIETY 1965.

President	P. Yoganathan.
Vice-President	V. Harichandran.
Secretary	Harjit Singh.
Treasurer	George Chacko.
Working Committee	Goh Ban Swee,
	Jacob Thomas.
Advisers	Mr. Low Hun Khing,
	Mr. V. Thevarajah.

This year, the Film Society surpassed the efforts of its predecessors, thanks to its hard-working committee as well as the enthusiastic response from its members.

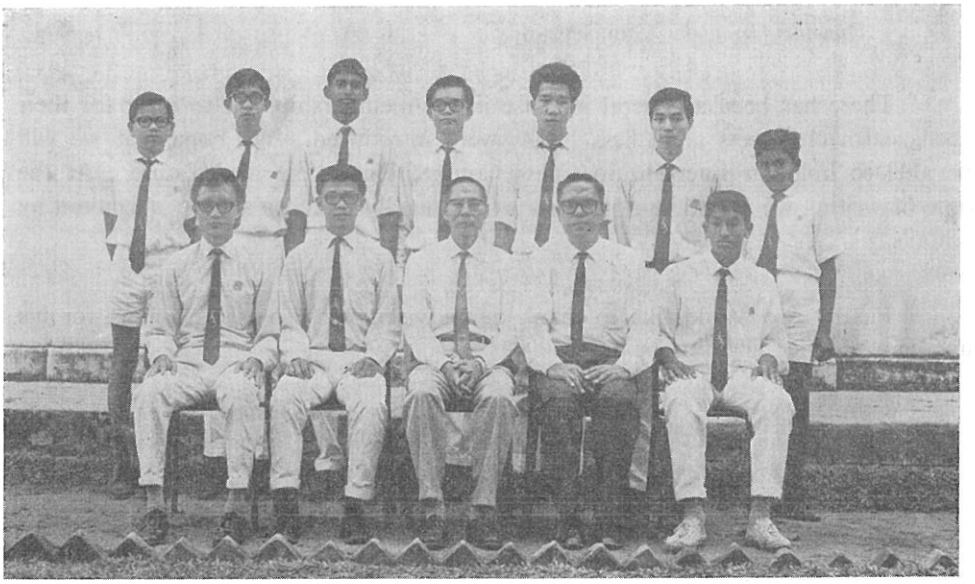
Our first Annual Meeting in which office-bearers were elected, was held on January 16th 1965. Our activities however, only started from the 2nd term. Films of educational value were screened throughout the year. Some of them emphasized and provided guidance in recreational activities. Slide shows were held every Tuesday and Thursday. Some of our members also attended a number of enlightening film shows at the U.S.I.S. theatre.

An ambitious project was executed successfully for the first time. Black cloth was purchased, sewn, and used to screen the doors of our school hall, enabling full length films to be shown in the day. Our society was able to accumulate sizeable profits through the screening of several popular films, one of which was on the New York World Fair.

The committee on the advice of Mr. Low Hun Khing, handed the profits to the school.

We would like to thank M.B.P.S. Sentul for the loan of their projector, and our advisers Mr. Low Hun Khing and Mr. V. Thevarajah for their invaluable help.

Secretary.



Sitting (L. to R.): Lau How Choy, Tan Yik Chin, Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon, Mr. Low Hun Khing, Ali Hanafiah.
Standing (L. to R.): Roland Yap, Woon San Thong, Pathmanathan, Yeap Cheng Chuan, Teo Ching Wan, Ng Lik Lin, Gunasegeran.

CHESS CLUB

Adviser	... ...	Mr. Low Hun Khing.
President	... ...	Ali Hanafiah.
Vice-President	... ...	Yoganathan P.
		Tan Yik Chin.
Secretary	... ...	Lau How Choy.
Treasurer	... ...	Mr. Low Hun Khing.

The above office-bearers were elected at the Club's Annual General Meeting held on 21st January, 1965. It is our aim to educate as many "Chess Illiterates" as possible. Membership is open to all boys in our School for the payment of a small subscription. Practices are held every Saturday in the Form 3 A Classroom.

The Annual Chess Championship was held in March. The following are the winners.

Class I. (Forms 3 to 5).

Champion — Ng Lik Lin — 4 B.

Runner Up — Teo Chin Wan — 5 A.

Class II. (Forms 1 and 2).

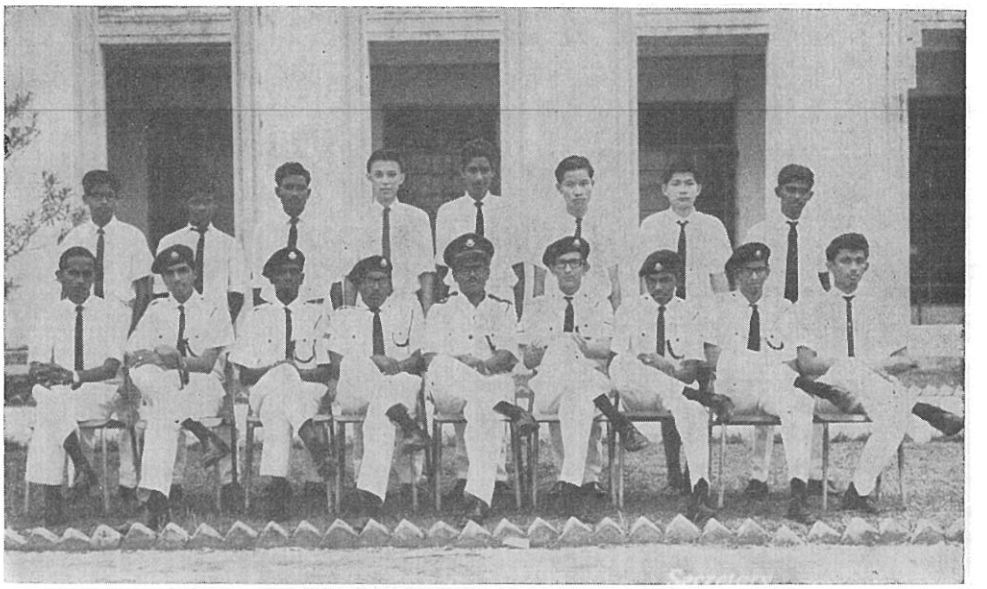
Champion — Roland Yap — 2 B.

Runner Up — Gunasegram — 1 A.

There has been a general increase in the membership and to cater for their needs extra chess-sets and chess books were introduced. We hope that we will be able to hold an Inter-House Chess Competition in the near future. At the time of writing we intend to hold a series of friendly matches against neighbouring schools.

Finally, we would like to thank our adviser, Mr. Low Hun Khing for his invaluable advice and service.

Secretary.



THE RED CROSS SOCIETY DET ONE

The Red Cross Society Selangor Branch.

Kuala Lumpur District

Detachment One.

"Active in war as in peace."

The Red Cross brings assistance to the wounded, and endeavours to prevent and alleviate human suffering. It promotes mutual understanding, friendship, and co-operation amongst all peoples. The Red Cross is a voluntary relief organisation and is not prompted in any manner by desire for gain.

Since this detachment started recruiting boys from this school in 1957, the number of members has increased from year to year. This year we have about 35 members including the officers.

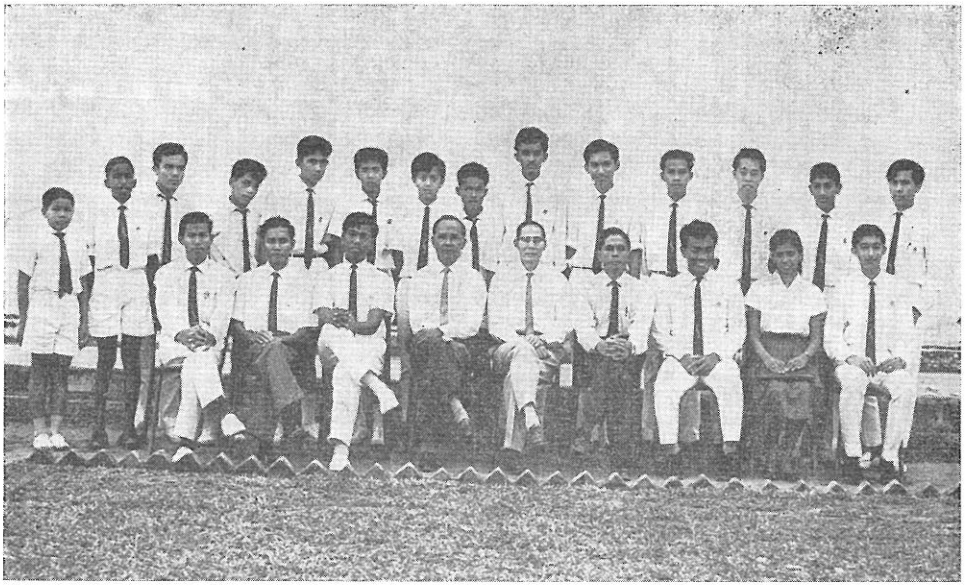
We conduct weekly meetings at our school on Saturdays from 4.30 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. Our activities include First Aid lectures, nursing, drill practices, games and excursions. We also perform theatre duties at the "Odeon" and "Coliseum" theatres on Mondays and Wednesdays respectively. Duties at the General Hospital are undertaken on Mondays from 6.00 p.m. to 9.00 p.m. We render First Aid at public shows, sports events, flag days, parades, and wherever our services are required.

In the annual First Aid Competition for Kuala Lumpur district which was held on May 31st our detachment was Third.

We wish to thank the Principal for allowing our society to function in the school.

Altogether it has been an active and satisfying year. We anticipate the expansion and increased activity of our society in the years ahead.

ABDUL KARIM B.S. HALIM SHAH,
Section Leader.



Hadapan (Kiri - Kanan): Mohd. Abdullah, Che'gu Daud, Nasaruddin, Che'gu Suandi, Tuan Pengetua, Che'gu Satari, Tadjol Ariffin, Che' Naganathar, Abdul Karim.

SA-PATAH KATA DARI MEJA-PEJABAT PERSATUAN BAHASA KEBANGSAAN

Di-dalam ruangan yang kechil ini saya berharap dapat saya menchatetkan serba sadikit mengenai kemajuan2 dan kerja2 yang telah kami Ahli2 Jawatan Kuasa Persatuan Bahasa Kebangsaan melaksanakan dengan mendapat panduan daripada Penasehat2-nya.

Satu mashuarat untok melantek Ahli2 Jawatan Kuasa untok tahun ini telah di-jalankan maka yang telah terpileh ia-lah: -

Yang Di-Pertua	Tadjol Arriffiin b. Ahmad.	
Naib Yang Di-Pertua ...	Nasaruddin b. Hj. Ismail.	
Setiausaha	Abdul Karim b. Syed Halim Shah.	
Penolong Setiausaha ...	Ahmad Abdullah b. Hj. Ismail.	
Bendahari	Mohd. Abdullah b. Marwi.	
Jawatankuasa	Ali Hanafiah	(Tingkatan) 5 - A)
	Lim Kim Huat	,, 5 - B)
	Chu Wan Nam	,, 4 - A)
	Ismail Razak	,, 4 - B)
	Hermani	,, 4 - C)
	Hassan	,, 3)
	Zainal	,, 2)
	Azmi	,, 1)

Penasehat2 ... ... Che'gu Satari b. Haji Yassin,
„ Suandi b. Haji Md. Som,
„ Md. Daub b. Haji. Md. Saad,
„ Naganather.

Jumlah ahli pada tahun ini ia-lah 90 orang terdiri daripada penuntut2 Tingkatan Satu hingga ka-Tingkatan Lima, dari sagenap bangsa.

Di-sini ingin saya menyatakan apakah tujuan2 dan achara2 persatuan ini yang sabenar-nya. Tujuan-nya ia-lah untok meninggikan darjah dan taraf pelajaran Bahasa Kebangsaan pelajar2 khas-nya. Achara2 kami termasok-lah mengadakan diskusi di-antara sekolah2, mengadakan perjumpaan sasama pelajar, sharahan dan sa-bagai-nya. Achara2 saterus-nya ia-lah mengadakan pertandingan, pentasan, lawatan dan lain2 lagi yang di-persetunui oleh jawatan kuasa dan di-perkenankan oleh Penasehat2.

Menjelang Bulan Bahasa Kebangsaan kami telah bersidang untok mengadakan pertandingan2 sa-bagai menyulami achara Bulan Bahasa Negara. Sa-telah di-persetujui dan di-pertimbangkan maka pertandingan yang telah di-jalankan ia-lah peraduan mengarang, peraduan2 bahas, peraduan sharahan, peraduan melukis poster dan lain2. Peraduan2 tersebut terbahagi kapada dua perengkat — perengkat tinggi dan perengkat rendah dan di-jalankan antara rumah2. Rumah yang telah berjaya menjadi Johan dalam segala peraduan2 itu ia-lah Rumah Puteh dan Naib Johan-nya ia-lah Rumah Hijau.

Sekolah kita turut juga menyertai peraduan2 yang telah di-adakan di-antara sekolah2 dan juga piala2 rebutan. Sa-tengah daripada-nya ia-itu sekolah kita telah bertemu dengan B.B.G.S. Kuala Lumpur dalam pertandingan merebut piala Tuan Syed Nasir dengan tanpa pertandingan. Kita juga sempat bertemu dalam pertandingan merebut piala yang di-anjorkan oleh Maktab Penguruan Teknik dan kita bertemu dengan Convent Bukit Nanas dalam pertandingan tersebut dan lain2 lagi.

Di-bawah ini ada-lah peserta2 yang telah berjaya dalam peraduan2 yang telah mereka masoki: -

1. TADJOL ARRIFFIN:

   Johan Bahasa Daerah Sentul dan antara sekolah2 Menengah Daerah Ibu-Kota.

   Naib Johan Sharahan tanpa persedian bagi Sekolah Menengah kawasan Sentul.

   Mewakili Ibu-Kota dalam peraduan bahasa perengkat Negeri.

2. NASARUDDIN MAJI ISMAIL:

   Johan sharahan terbuka dan tanpa persediaan bagi penuntut2 Menengah Melayu kawasan Sentul.

   Johan sharahan terbuka penuntut Menengah Melayu bagi Ibu-Kota.

   Mewakili Ibu-Kota dalam pertandingan sharahan perengkat Negeri.

3. TAN GOO KEONG:

Johan sharahan bagi penuntut Menengah bukan Melayu Sentul dan Ibu-Kota.

Johan Bahasa daerah Sentul dan antara sekolah2 Menengah daerah Ibu-Kota.

Mewakili Ibu-Kota dalam pertandingan sharahan dan bahas perengkat Negeri.

4. BALBAE SINGH:

Johan sharahan tanpa persediaan bagi penuntut Menengah Bukan Melayu — Daerah Sentul dan Ibu-Kota.

5. AHMAD ZUBIR:

Mendapat tempat ketiga dalam peraduan Melukis Poster antara Sekolah Menengah terbuka daerah Kuala Lumpur.

6. VIVAKANANDAR:

Naib Johan sharahan bagi penuntut Menengah Rendah Bukan Melayu daerah Sentul.

7. SHAMSUDDIN:

Naib Johan sharahan bagi penuntut Menengah Rendah Melayu daerah Sentul.

8. ZAINAL:

Naib Johan membacha shaer daerah Sentul.

Kita telah juga dapat mengadakan sabuah cheramah pada 29hb Mei, untok menyambut Bukan Bahasa Kebangsaan. Pencheramah2 yang telah kami jemput ia-lah Saudara Lim Kim Bok, Saudara Firdaus Abdullah dan Saudara Wan Mohd. Nasir. Kami telah juga menjemput sekolah2 yang berdekatan hadzir ka-majlis cheramah tersebut. Lawatan2 yang telah kami lawati termasok Filem Negara di-Petaling Jaya, Sekolah Gambar di-Kuala Lumpur, Radio Malaysia Kuala Lumpur dan lain2 lagi.

Pada tahun ini kami juga telah menterjemah dan menampal samula semua papan2 dan kertas2 kenyataan dalam Bahasa Inggeris ka-Bahasa Kebangsaan di-seluroh sekolah ini. Kerja ini telah kami jalankan dengan kebenaran Tuan Pengetua Sekolah.

Sabagai memenohi ranchangan Bulan Bahasa Kebangsaan Radio Malaysia, kami telah mengambil bahagian berbahas yang di-adakan oleh-nya. Dalam perbahasan antara Sekolah kita dengan Sekolah Convent Petaling Jaya, sekolah kita telah memenangi peraduan itu. Yang mengambil hahagian dalam peraduan tersebut ia-lah Tan Goo Keong, Balbae Singh dan Haridas Nair. Kami uchapkan tahniah atas kejayaan mereka.

Sabelum saya mengakhiri akan kata2 saya di-ruangan ini saya berharap ramai lagi penuntut2 di-sekolah ini akan menjadi ahli Persatuan Bahasa Kebangsaan pada tahun hadapan dan mengambil perhatian yang berat terhadap Bahasa Kebangsaan — Bahasa Rasmi Negara Malaysia kita.

Akhir kata kami ahli2 Jawatan Kuasa mengambil kesempatan menguchapkan jutaan terima kaseh kapada Tuan Pengetua Sekolah dan Penasehat2 Persatuan kerana jasa2 baik yang telah mereka beri untok menjayakan Persatuan Bahasa Kebangsaan.

Terima Kaseh.

"BELAJAR TERUS BERBAKTI"

ABD. KARIM B. S. HALIM SHAH,
Setiausaha.

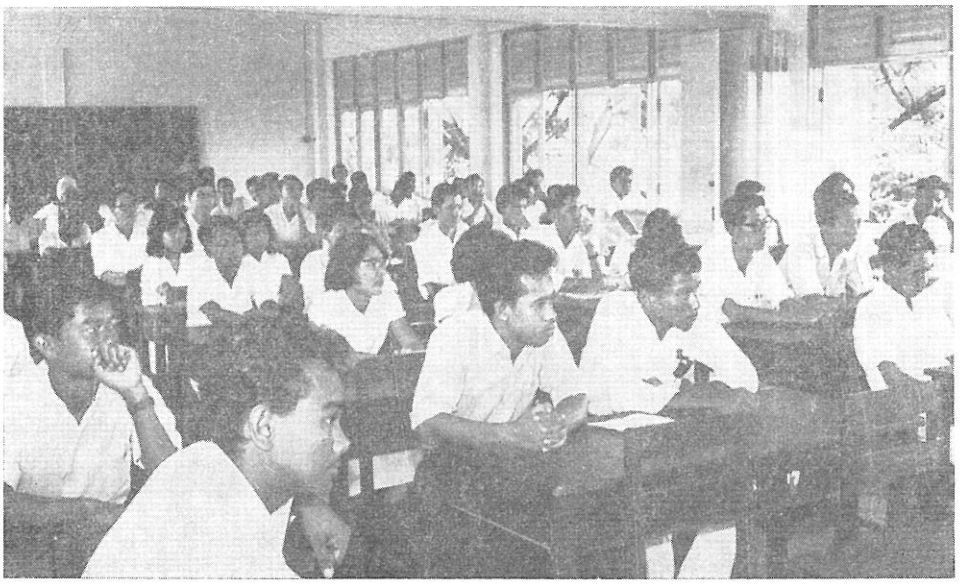
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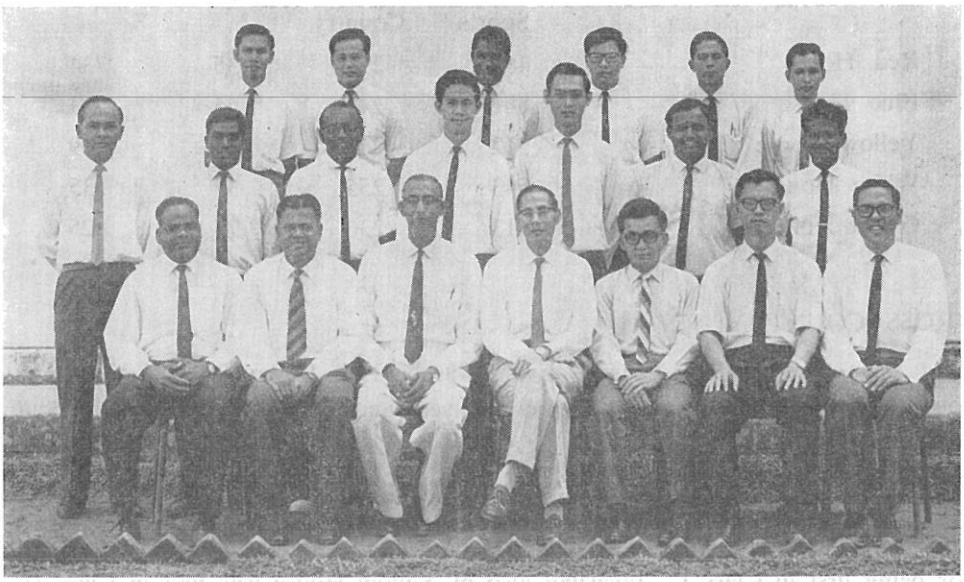


Gambar menunjokkan Sdr. Wan Ahmad Nasir (dari Maktab Perguruan Bahasa), sedang memberikan pendapat-nya tentang tajok "Bahasa Kebangsaan dalam menghadapi tahun 1967."

Di-sabelah kanan-nya ia-lah Sdr. Firdaus Abdullah (dari Berita Harian) dan Enche' Low Kim Bok P.J.K. (dari Pejabat Daerah K.L.) di-sabelah kiri-nya. Kelihatan juga di-hujong sekali Sdr. Nasrudin Hj. Ismail yang mempengurusikan Cheramah tersebut dan Che'gu Satari Hj. Yassin (penasehat persatuan Bahasa Kebangsaan sekolah ini) yang berkacha mata hitam.



Majlis cheramah ini di-jayakan oleh pelajar2 dari empat buah sekolah Menengah di-daerah Sentul ini yang mana kelihatan di-gambar sedang ashek benar mengikuti pendapat2 yang di- sampaikan oleh pencheramah2.



THE SPORTS COMMITTEE REPORT

The Principal

Games Masters and House Masters.

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

ANNUAL ATHLETICS SPORTS:

The same system of Standard Sports introduced last year was used again this year. In three events, where the points scored last year were particularly high, the standards were raised. This year, certificates of merit were awarded to all boys who scored the maximum number of points. Only six boys qualified for these certificates. Congratulations to Blue House for their magnificent score of 601 points which made them the champion House for the Standard Sports.

The School 19th Annual Athletics Meet was held on June 19th on the School Padang. With the first report of the Starter's gun a slight drizzle began to fall. The sky had been threatening the whole morning. Fortunately after half an hour the sky cleared. Our special thanks must go to those judges who braved the half hour's drizzle to carry on the Meet as scheduled. The Meet ended up a success and thirteen records were broken. Jacob Thomas of Blue House, Shamsuddin of Green House and Sim Kim Poh also of Green House particularly shone during the Meet to become the respective champions of Class I, Class II and the Open Events. Blue House under the new and able leadership of Mr. Kok Eng Yong walkd away with the Peach Trophy.

Houses		Standard Sports	Cross Country	Sports	Total
Red House	—	481	218	35	734
Blue House	—	601	247	65	913
Yellow House	—	512	246	51	809
White House	—	543	255	37	835
Green House	—	513	236	76	825

CROSS COUNTRY:

The Annual Cross Country Event was held on Friday 26th March. The route was the same as that of the previous year and covered a distance of about four miles. With the exception of a few who are certified medically unfit, all the boys took part.

Yeap Cheng Chuan of Yellow House was awarded the Kok Ah Too Cup for being first in Class I. Jayasilan also of Yellow House was first in Class II. Blue House won the Team Event but White House with a total of 255 points became the Overall Champion House.

GAMES:

Due to lack of proper facilities, both Basketball and Rugger were left out this year and Softball was introduced. With a little enthusiastic support from the teacher-in-charge, this should prove to be a very interesting and popular game.

Secretary.

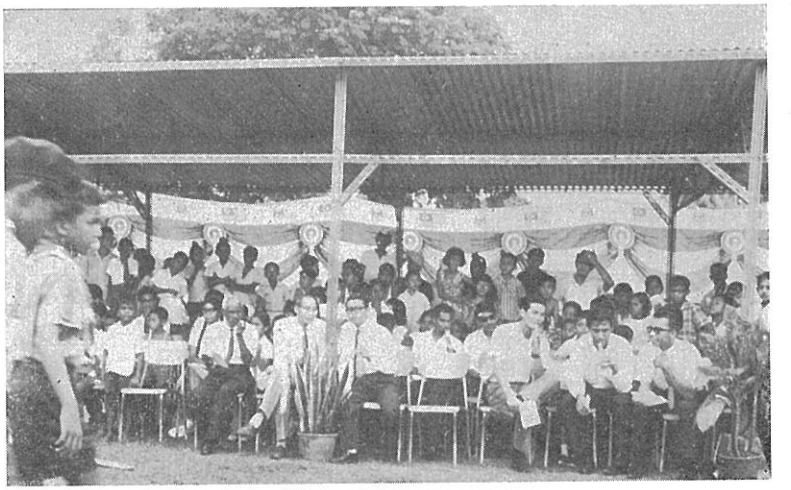
OUR ANNUAL ATHLETIC SPORTS AND CROSS COUNTRY RACE



The final burst



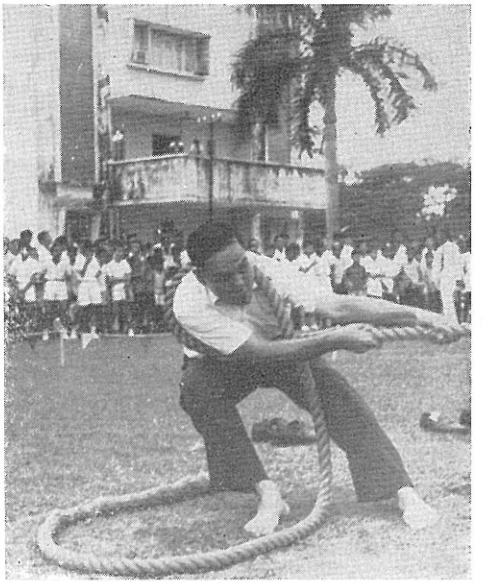
Proud victors



"There they go !" A group of anxious spectators with the Principal and Mr. Chan Weng Chiu in the centre.



"Hurry up.... and no cheating!" Our School peons having fun.



HEAVE AWAY!
Mr. Low Hun Khing in action



HONOUR FOR THE BLUES
(Blue House) The captain receives the trophy from Mrs. Kwong Sea Khoon.



The call of the judge before the race

Steady there!





Home at last!

SENIOR ATHLETIC 'TEAM A'



Squatting (L. to R.): Jacob Thomas, Sukumaran, Edwin Paul.
Standing (L. to R.) : Mr. Kwong sea Khoon (Principal), Mohd. Noordin, Mohd. Abdullah, Philip Thomas, Mr. San Wan Hing.

ATHLETICS

Teachers-in-Charge	...	...		Mr. San Wan Hing,
				Mr. James Amoz.
Captain	...	...	...	Mohd. Noordin Jalal.
Vice-Captain	...	...	...	Nallathamby.

Our Class I boys did fairly well in inter-school athletics this year. The Class II boys were not as successful as in previous years.

Although most of our athletes were not placed in the Combined School Sports, it was encouraging to see Shamsuddin of Form II become a bronze medallist in the 400 metres Class III event.

Both our Senior and Junior teams took part in the inter-school Cross-Country events. Though both our teams were not placed we did better than many others who participated.

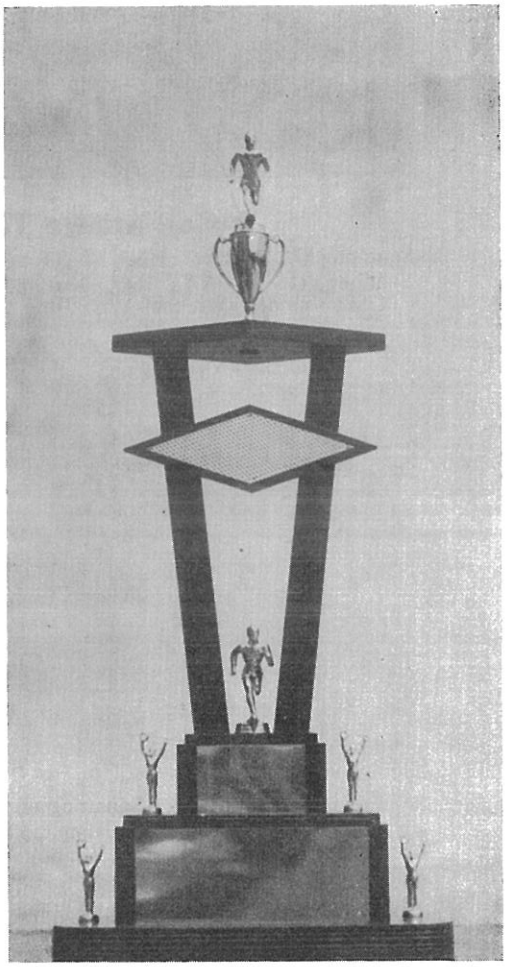
The Senior and Junior 4 x 100 metres Relay teams accepted a number of invitation relay races throughout the season. Special credit should be given to our Senior team for their magnificent victory in the inter-school relay for the trophy presented by Lady Head in reward for our help in the recapture of her cockatoo.

Both our teams managed to become silver medallists in the 4 x 100 metres in Class II and III events at the Combined Schools Relay meet. Although weak, most of the time we tried our best in all meets, thus gaining a lot of valuable experience.

Captain.



Our Athletes



The 'Chan Wing Trophy'

Presented by Chan Wing Cheong.



Champions

(L. to R.): Sim Kim Poh (open)
P. Thomas (Class I) Shamsuddin (Class II).



Junior Athlete Team 'B'

Squatting (L. to R.) : Hock Sin, Tang Fook, Roy.
Standing (L. to R.) : Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon (Principal), Shamsuddin, Mr. San Wan Hing.



Cross-Country Team 'A'

Squatting (L. to R.) : Sivalingam, Yap Cheng Chuan, Ibrahim.
Standing : Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon (Principal), Nalathamby (Capt.), Mr. San Wan Hing.

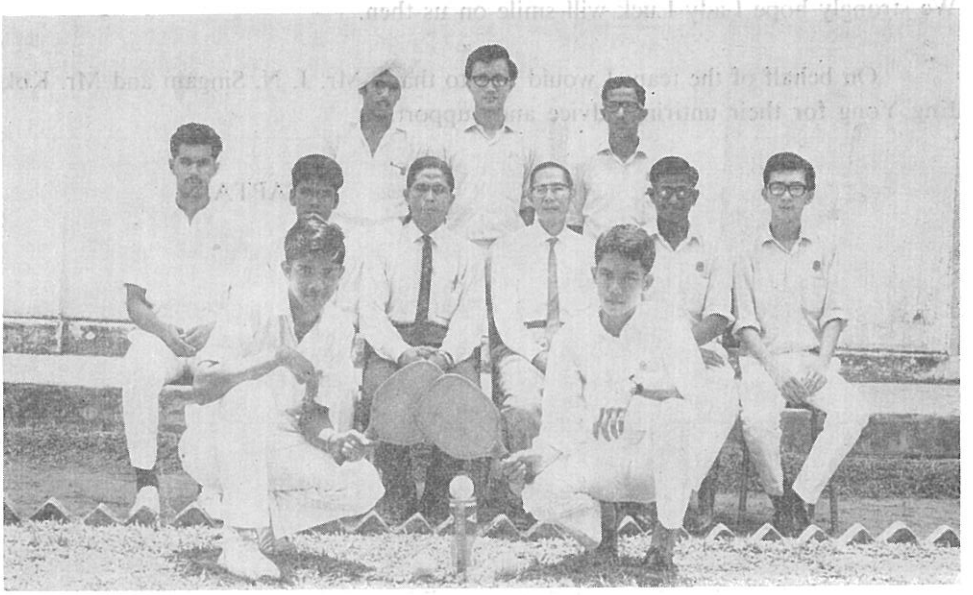


Cross-Country Team 'B'

Squatting (L. to R.) : John Charles Jayasilan
Standing (L. to R.) : Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon (Principal), Shamsuddin, Mr. San Wan Hing.



Front Row: Gunalan, Satkunaselvam, Chan Foo Cheong, Nandakumar, Paul Dariel.
Middle Row: Mahendran, Mr. Balasingam, Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon (Principal), Mr. Sivasingam, P. Balakrishnan.
Back Row: Baupinder Singh, Jorbin Singh, Murahari, Thomas, Roy, Joginder, Peng Chye, Chin Pooi Kong.



Squatting (L. to R.): V. Mahendran and Najib Lofty.
Sitting: Philip Thomas, T. Wilson, Che'gu Satari (Master-in-Charge), Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon (Principal), V. Harichandran (Capt.), Choong Ah Chai.
Standing: Harjit Singh, Lau How Choy, S. Jeyakumar.
Absent: Yoganathan.

SOCCER

Master-in-Chage ... ... Mr. J. N. Singam.

Assistant ... ... Mr. Kok Eng Yong.

There are three teams in our school — the 1st XI, the under 15 and the under 13 teams. Before the selection of the teams several practices were held and those who were chosen underwent vigorous training. Mr. J. N. Singam the master-in-charge was assisted by Mr. Kok Eng Yong who joined the school early this year.

As the majority of last year's players had left, the school had to put up a very young team. The enthusiasm of team members could not replace experience, and for the important Khir Johari Cup Competition we were heavily trounced. Besides the above the team also participated in the F.A.S. Under - 20 Tournament and a match against the old boys for the Peach Trophy, where we were out-matched by the superior skill of the former.

The team for the F.A.S. Cup, under - 15, tried their best but in vain to regain the cup which the school had beld previously. Last year the under - 13 team reached the finals of the Thomas Cup Competition. This year the team was not able to arrive at the same position.

We are quite confident of putting up a better team next year as the 1st XI team, except for a change of two players, will be represented by the same group. We strongly hope Lady Luck will smile on us then.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr. J. N. Singam and Mr. Kok Eng Yong for their untiring advice and support.

CAPTAIN.



Team 'A'

Front Row (L. to R.): Wilmot, Nasaruddin, Yap Loon, Goh Ban Swee, Vijayaratnam, Ratherkrishnan.

Middle Row: Mohd. Abdullah, Michael, Nassaruddin, Mohd. Zain.

Back Row: Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon (Principal), Mr. J. N. Singam, Foo Sau, San, Lim Kim Huan, Low Kan Fai, Mr. Kok Eng Yong.

Team 'B' 'Under 15'

Front Row (L. to R.): Thin Fook, Sinnapu, Paul Dariel, Khaw Yong Hoke, Ratna Singam.

Middle Row: Murahari, Jayaselan, Vasu Rao.

Back Row: Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon (Principal), Mr. J. N. Singam, Selvanathan, Cheong Peng Chai, Hong Hock Sin, Mr. Kok Eng Yong.



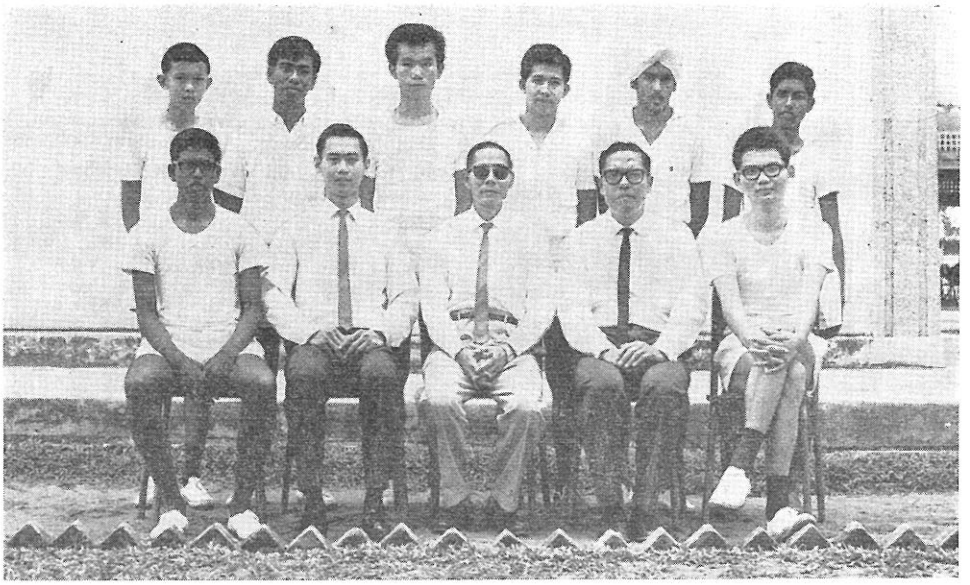


Team 'C' 'Under 15'

Front Row (L. to R.): Noordin, Chor Teow Leong, Wan Chee Ming, Robert Andrew, Azmi Samat.

Middle Row: Chin Yong Ming, Lee Ann, Selvan.

Back Row: Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon (Principal), Mr. J. N. Singam, Pritam Singh, Mohd. Latiff, Saseetharan.



Sitting (L. to R.): K. Nathan, Mr. San Wan Hing, Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon (Principal), Mr. Low Hun Khing, Yee Chee Cheong.
Standing: Baharuddin, Nasaruddin, Low Kam Fai, Tang King Sing, Harjit Singh, Selvaratnam.

BADMINTON 1965.

Badminton has been a popular game among the pupils of this school. As a result, when the first practice was held, an encouraging number of boys turned up. Much difficulty was faced in choosing the school team. Nevertheless the following were chosen to represent the school : -

1. Yew Chee Cheong *(Captain)*
2. Nathan *(Vice-Captain)*
3. Tang King Seng.
4. Harjit Singh.
5. Nasaruddin.
6. Low Kam Fai.
7. Selvaratnam.
8. Baharuddin.

At the beginning of the year we lost the services of a number of last year's good players especially M. Subramaniam, a dedicated player who was captain from 1962 - 1964. As a result the school team was considerably weakened. However with practice and determination, the players from the lower forms will be able to develop themselves into good badminton players.

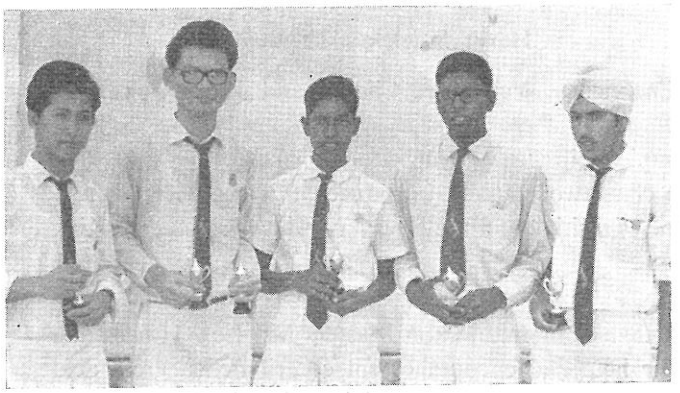
The activities of the badminton team were mainly confined within the school. At the beginning of the year the open championships were held. The results were: -

	SINGLES:	DOUBLES:
Champion	— Selvaratnam.	Harjit Singh and Nathan.
Runner-up	— Yew Chee Cheong.	Yew Chee Cheong and Tang King Seng.

The Inter-House championships saw Blue House emerge as the 1965 Champions for Class I. The class two matches introduced this year for the first time, are in progress at the time of writing and the boys have shown an encouraging enthusiasm.

Finally, I would like to thank our Badminton Masters Mr. Low Hun Khing and Mr. San Wan Hing, whose help and encouragement contributed a great deal to the successful conclusion of our programme of activities for the year.

Captain.

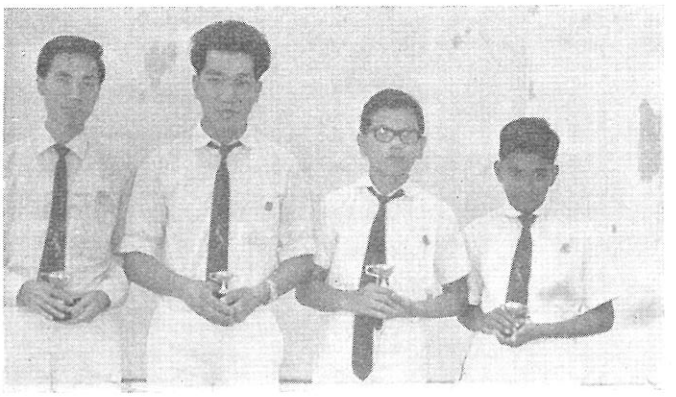


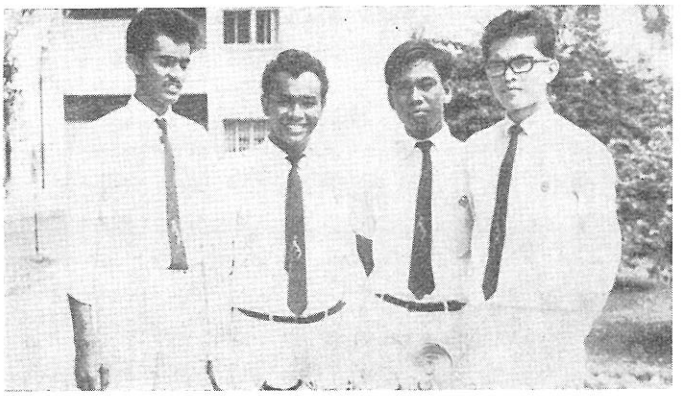
WINNERS OF THE 1965 ANNUAL BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIP

(L. to R.): Tang King Seng, Yew Chee Cheong, Selvaratnam, K. Nathan, Harjit Singh.

WINNERS OF THE 1965 ANNUAL CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

Ng Lik Lin, Teoh Ching Wan, Roland Yap, Gunasegaram.





WINNERS OF NATIONAL LANGUAGE SPEECH CONTEST.

MUNICIPAL B LEVEL

(L. to R.): Balbir Singh, Tadjol Ariffin, Nasaruddin, Tan Goo Kiong.



Sitting (L. to R.) : Low Hun Meng, Mr. Liew Yui Lin (Master-in-Charge), Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon (Principal), Woon Yee Woh (Capt.).
Standing: Lim Gake Sooi, Tan Yee, Ng Kam Chau, Low Hun Keng.

TABLE-TENNIS

Captain	Woon Yee Woh.
Vice-Captain	Lim Gake Sooi.
Secretary	Low Hun Meng.
School Team:-	
Woon Yee Woh	Low Hun Keng,
Lim Gake Sooi	Ng Kam Chau,
Low Hun Meng	Tan Yee.
Master-in-Charge	Mr. Liew Yui Lin.

We were glad to welcome Mr. Liew as our master-in-charge. Under his personal supervision the standard of table-tennis was improved tremendously.

As a result of the absence of a master-in-charge at the beginning of the year, activities started rather late. Fortunately, we were able to hold two friendly matches in the first half-year. We lost to the Victoria Institution but we were able to defeat the Old Boys Association in the traditional annual match. We hope to play more matches in the course of the second-half year.

This year, the School Table-Tennis Champion (School players excluded) was Low Chee Keong. The runner-up was Leong Chee Hean. The Junior Singles title was won by Lee Heong with Lam Wah as the runner-up. The open Doubles-Section title went to Low Chee Keong and Chan Kam Wing followed by Foo Nan Yang and Tang King Seng.

On behalf of my team-mates, I would like to thank Mr. Liew for his help and encouragement.

Captain.



Front Row (L. to R.) : Mithiran, Harjit Singh, Wilmot, Zain, Mahinder Singh.
Middle Row: Lau How Choy, Jeyakumar, Sarawan Singh, Pritam Singh.
Back Row : Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon (Principal), Mr. Sivasingam, Mahendran, Bobinder Singh, Shanmuganathan, Mr. V. Thevarajah.

HOCKEY

Master-in-Charge	... ...	Mr. T. Sivasingam.
Assistant Master	... ...	Mr. V. Thevarajah.
Players:-		S. Jeyakumar *(Captain)*
Harjit Singh *(Vice-Capt.)*,		
Yoganathan P		Zain Ahmad
Sarwan Singh		Thein Kim Fook
Mahinder Singh		M. Mithiran
V. Shanmuganathan		Najib Lofty
V. Mahendran		Pritam Singh.
Lau How Choy		

The season began during the latter half of the first term. Practices were held every Wednesday and Friday. At these, it was most encouraging to see a large number of young players keenly practicing away.

The present School Team is fortunate to have seven of last year's players in it. It is quite well balanced with a good attack and a sound defence.

We played a friendly game against the Bukit Bintang Boys' School and beat them easily by 7-1. In another friendly game against Maxwell Road School we were defeated by 4 - 1.

In the match for the Dudley Shield we thrashed the Old Boys by 8 - 1.

I would like to thank the masters-in-charge for their valuable help and encouragement given throughout the season.

Captain.



(Seated L. to R.) : Lau How Choy, Che'gu Satari, The Principal, Mr. K. G. Zachariah, Philip Thomas.
(Standing L. to R.) : Sukilan, Harjit Singh, Jeyakumar, T. Wilson, Sarawan Singh, Lim Foong Teng, Harichandran, Nathan, Noordin Jalaluddin.

VOLLEYBALL

At the beginning of the Second Term we began practices. The boys from the upper forms were very enthusiastic and turned up regularly. A School Team was finally selected. The following boys were chosen to represent the school: -

Philip Thomas *(Capt.)*,
Harichandran V. *(V-Capt.)*

Lim Foong Teng	S. K. Nathan	Sarwan Singh
Sukilan	Mohd. Noordin	Harjit Singh
Jeyakumar S.	Lau How Choy	Wilson T.

During the Second Term we held our Inter-House Championships. It was played on a Knockout basis. White House and Blue House emerged champions in Class I and II respectively.

The following are the matches played: -

Date	Competing Teams		Winners
10-5-65 — Blue	(Class I)	vs.	White
10-5-65 — Blue	(Class II)	vs.	White
12-5-65 — Red	(Class I)	vs.	Yellow
13-5-65 — Red	(Class II)	vs.	Yellow
14-5-65 — White	(Class I)	vs.	Green
14-5-65 — Blue	(Class II)	vs.	Green
21-5-65 — Red	(Class I Final)	vs.	White
21-5-65 — Yellow	(Class II Final)	vs.	Blue

We would like to thank the master-in-charge Mr. K. G. Zachariah for his invaluable help and advice.

Captain.



Front Row: P Balakrishnan, C. Satkunaselvam, Nandakumar, Bhopinder Singh.
Middle Row : S. Jeyakumar (Capt.), Mr. V. Balasingam, Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon (Principal), Mr. Sivasingam, T. Wilson.
Back Row: Sarawan Singh, Mahendran, Murahari, Harichandran, Shamugan, Radhakrishnan, Daljit Singh.

CRICKET

Master-in-Charge	Mr. V. Balasingam.
Assistant Master-in-Charge	Mr. T. Sivasingam.
Captain	S. Jeyakumar.
Vice-Captain	T. Wilson.

The enthusiasm shown by players coupled with the unceasing assistance given by the cricket masters enabled us to start our season with many practices before selecting the school teams.

The Inter-House Competition started early in the year provided an opportunity for selecting outstanding players for special training prior to being accepted into the school teams. In this Knock out competition White House won the Challenge Shield.

A number of friendly matches were played before we actually competed with other schools in the Inter School Competition. In the Foster Shield Competition we were rather unlucky and ended as runner-up in our zone. We played in all four games and won all except one. S. Jeyakumar, Mahendran, Radhakrishnan and T. Wilson deserve special mention for their outstanding performances in the games.

Our younger lads, the school's Lall Singh Trophy XI (Under 15) deserve the highest praise for having done so well as to bring home the Shield. They beat the V.I. players who were the "hot favourites" according to the Malay Mail Sports editor, by 7 wickets. Each and every player deserves a pat on the back for his contribution to this victory.

On behalf of the teams, I would like to thank the Masters-in-Charge for their valuable help and guidance.

Captain.

PADDER TENNIS

After a series of practices, the following boys were chosen to represent the school in padder tennis: -

SINGLES	DOUBLES
1. Harichandran *(Captain)*.	1. Harichandran and Mahendran.
2. Mahendran.	2. Najib Lofty and Lau How Choy
3. Najib Lofty.	3. Philip Thomas and Harjit Singh.
	4. Choong Ah Chai and Wilson T.
	5. Yoganathan P. and Jayakumar S.

Master-in-Charge ... ... Che'gu Satari.

Our activities this year were few, largely due to the restricted response for padder tennis from potential participants.

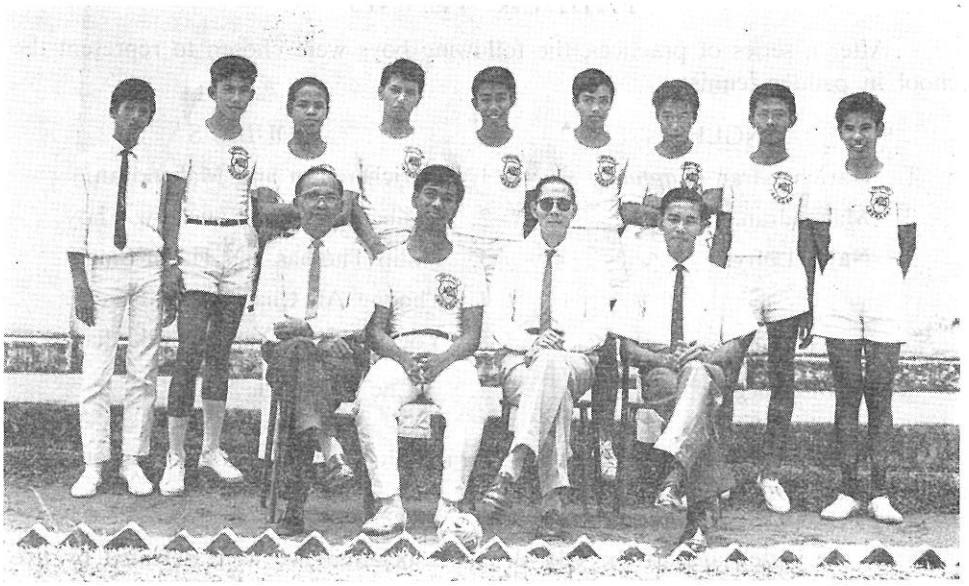
In the match against the Old Boys' Association, we were defeated by five games to three.

We planned to hold an Inter House padder tennis tournament but the frequent use of the hall for other activities made this impossible.

We would like to thank Che'gu Satari for his invaluable help and keen enthusiasm.

We wish next year's padder tennis team better luck and hope they will be able to stimulate a wider interest in and organise more padder tennis tournaments.

Captain.



Front Row: Inche Suandi, Nasaruddin, Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon, Inche Daud.

SEPAK RAGA JARING 1965

Guru Penjaga ... ... Che'gu Suandi b. Hj. Md. Som.

Ketua Pasokan ... ... Nasrudin b. Hj. Ismail.

Pada tahun ini harapan untok mengekalkan kejohanan yang kami sandang pada tahun lalu telah punah apabila kami tidak berjaya memasokki perengkat akhir dalam pertandingan Sepak Raga Jaring antara sekolah2 Selangor yang telah di-jalankan pada penggal yang pertama.

Walau bagaimana pun permainan yang telah di-tunjokkan oleh pemain2 kami di-sepanjang pertandingan itu amat-lah memuaskan tetapi tidak sa-baga-mana yang kami jangkakan.

"Semangat" yang di-tinggalkan oleh pemain2 handal tahun lalu nampak nya maseh lagi menyala dan saya harap semangat ini akan terus menyala dalam tahun yang akan datang. (Perlu-lah di-ingat bahawa, semangat sa-chara kolektif ada-lah menjadi sifat mutlak pada tiap2 pasokan jika hendak menchapai sa-suatu kejayaan).

Pada tahun 1965 ini (tahun akhir saya mengetuai pasokan sepak raga jaring sekolah ini) saya dan juga guru penjaga salaku pelateh telah menghadapi beberapa kerumitan dalam usaha2 kami untok memajukan pentadbiran pasokan.

"Tradisi bekerjasama berpasokan" sabagaimana yang telah di-amalkan oleh pemain2 di-tahun2 yang lalu telah tidak lagi berkesan pada tahun ini di-sebabkan ada-nya timbul perasaan "superiority" di-kalangan satengah2 golongan individu, dalam pasokan tahun ini.

Dalam merumuskan perkara ini saya bukan-lah hendak menyalahkan semua ahli2 pemain keselurohan-nya terutama sekali kapada pemain2 baru saya hanya sa-kadar hendak memberi sadikit gambaran tentang kesulitan2 yang saya hadapi sa-bagai ketua pasokan sa-masa menjalankan tugas, sa-muga dengan menchatet-kan perkara ini dapat manjadi satu ingatan, satu pengajaran atau satu tauladan kapada pemain2 dan pasokan sekolah ini di-tahun2 akan datang.

Di-akhir tahun ini, sa-golongan besar pemain2 yang terdiri dari kami, pemain "beteran" (termasok mereka yang egoistik .....) kan meninggalkan bangku sekolah.

Oleh yang demikian ada-lah menjadi suatu kewajipan bagi pemain2 bakat baru yang terdiri dari adek2 di-tingkatan III dan IV menghidupkan kembali api semangat sukan yang telah di-turunkan oleh abang2 kita sejak lima tahun yang sudah; sa-muga sejarah "Tahun 1964" akan berulang dan berkekalan.

Di-akhir kata, benarkan-lah saya menyusun jari meminta maaf sa-ribu kali maaf kapada seluroh ahli2 pemain di-atas segala kesilapan dan kekasaran baik dalam kata2 mahu tingkah-laku (jika ada) sa-masa saya menjalankan tugas sa-laku ketua pasokan sepak raga jaring sekolah ini. Juga saya tidak ketinggalan menguchapkan sa-tinggi terima kaseh bagi pehak ahli2 pemain kapada Che'gu Suandi yang mana telah b a n y a k menchurahkan masa dan tenaga-nya dalam memajukan pasokan sekolah ini.

Di-bawah ini-lah keputusan penoh pertandingan sepak raga jaring antara sekolah2 menengah Selangor: -

1. M.B.S. Sentul mengalahkan High School Kajang — — 3 — 0
2. M.B.S. Sentul mengalahkan Sek. Menengah Keb. Pandan — 2 — 1
3. M.B.S. Sentul di-kalahkan Maxwell Road School, K.L. — 3 — 0

Nama2 Pemain yang telah mewakili sekolah terdiri daripada: -

1. Nasrudin b. Hj. Ismail — *Penolong Ketua.*
2. Abdullah b. Buang — *Ketua Pasokan.*
3. Kamarulzaman b. Thair
4. Razali b. Buyong
5. Mohd. Amin b. Nasir
6. Hussein b. Ibrahim
7. Hasan b. Omar
8. Zahari b. Buyong
9. Ishak b. Ya'akob
10. Abu Bakar b. Hj. Abdul Rahman
11. Zain b. Tahir

NASRUDIN HAJI ISMAIL,

BLUE HOUSE

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

House Master	Mr. Kok Eng Yong.
Asst. House Master	Mr. Lee Hung Yen.
House Mistress	Miss Kok Pow Lin.
Asst. House Mistrees	Miss P. Naganather.

OFFICE-BEARERS

House Captain	Jeyakumar S.
House Vice-Captain	K. Nathan.
Secretary	Yoganathan P.
Asst. Secretary	Yew Chee Cheong.
Treasurer	Zaini Paseman.
Asst. Treasurer	Tan Cheong Huat.
Athletics Captain	Jacob Thomas.
Football Captain	Vijayaratnam.
Rugby Captain	Tan Cheong Huat.
Swimming Captain	Ali Hanafiah.
Cricket Captain	Jeyakumar S.
Badminton Captain	Baharuddin.
Hockey Captain	Zaini Paseman.
Table-Tennis Captain	Chan Kam Hoo.
Volley-Ball Captain	Sukilan S.
Padder-Tennis	Mahendran V.
Sepak Raga	Kamarulzaman.

At the inaugral House meeting the above office-bearers were elected. A number of them held similar responsible posts in the previous years and this was one of the factors which paved the way to our success this year.

We had a very successful year in most fields. In the Cross-Country, the House came in second, losing by a few points. The House-Master's direct interest and participation in the Cross-Country practices encouraged the boys in no small way.

In the Standard Sports, our boys did extremely well. Jacob Thomas registered an outstanding performance by being the only Class I boy in the school to score maximum points. At the end of the Standard Sports, our House had a clear lead of 80 points.

On Sports Day, though victory was already in sight, our boys did not slacken a bit. They went all out in all events and Blue House became the Champion for the first time in the history of the School Annual Sports. There was much excitement and cheers when Jeyakumar, the House Captain, went forward to receive the much coveted Peach Shield. Our House won other honours that day. Jacob Thomas was adjudged the Class I Champion Athlete and our House also won the Inter-House Relay Shield.

We emerged as the Champion in the Inter-House Badminton Tournament, defeating Yellow House, the runner-up by three matches to two.

In the Inter-House Debating Contest, Our House became the runner-up after losing to Red House by a narrow margin of 4 points.

We owe our success to the hard work of the boys and above all the teachers in the House. We hope in the coming year our House will be successful again.

On behalf of all members of the House, I would like to take this opportunity to wish the Form 5 boys, who will be leaving their Alma Mater at the end of this year, the very best of luck.

Secretary.

RED HOUSE

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

House Masters	Mr. W. David
...	Mr. San Wan Hing
...	Inche Suandi.
House Mistresses	Mrs. L. Bavanandam
...	Mrs. C. Gomez.
House Captain	Mohd. Nordin.
Vice-Captain	Edwin Paul.
House Secretary	Vijayakumar.
House Treasurer	Sarwan Singh.
Games Captain	
Athletics	Mohd. Nordin.
Football	Lim Kim Huan.
Badminton	Ishak Ya'acob.
Swimming	Foo Nan Yang.
Rugger	Lim Foong Teng.
Padder Tennis	Harichandran.
Sepak Raga	Nasarudin bin Nordin.
Volley - Ball	Lim Foong Teng.
Table - Tennis	Low Kam Fai.
Hockey	Sarwan Singh.
Cricket	Harichandran.

The saying 'No Pain, No Gain' holds true for the Reds. From 1964 members of Red House were determined to uphold the honour of the Reds.

The result this year was disappointing. This clearly indicates that co-operation and determination are lacking among our present members. Much more could have been achieved with sustained enthusiasm and effort. We hope that such an attitude will not be carried on by future members of Red House.

As for last year, we were again placed last in the annual Cross-Country run this year. This was due to the poor attendance and lack of regular practices. The standard sports could not boost our position as we were placed last in the grading. On sports day itself some of our leading athletics had the opportunity of receiving individual prizes in a number of events.

Even though the Reds failed to win credit on the sports field we are happy to announce that we were far more successful in the academic arena.

In the Inter-House Debating Competition we received the Menon Shield at the champions after a close fight with the Blues.

In the Inter-House general knowledge quiz organised by the Literary and Debating Society, we also took first place.

The Reds won and obtained the coveted Thomas Shield donated by Enche M.P. Thomas in the Inter-House Science Quiz organised by the Science and Mathematics Society.

During Bulan Bahasa Kebangsaan, we became the runner-up losing to the Whites by four points in the Debating competition held by the National Language Society. In the Karangan competition a Red House member emerged second. Again one of our junior members also received prizes in the above competition. On the whole, athletic defeat has been compensated by academic prowess. Next year, we hope every member of the house will step forward to perform his ruty to his house in order to win a top place for it.

Finally, on behalf of the House, I would like to express our thanks to our House Masters and Mistresses for their valuable advice and guidance.

Secretary.

WHITE HOUSE

MOTTO : "We will do our best"

House Master	Mr. Ng Pyak Yeow.
House Assistants	Mr. V. Balasingam.
	Mr. J. N. Singam,
House Mistress	Miss Lim Poh Choo.

Office-Bearers

House Captain	Muthu R.
Vice-Captain	Haridas Nayar.
Secretary	Prabhakaran.
Treasurer	Low Hun Kok.

Games Captains

Badminton	Yashuanth Rao.
Swimming	Lim Kim Huat.
Sepak Raga	Tadjul Ariffin.
Cricket	Wilson T.
Volley-Ball	Wilson T.
Football	Goh Ban Swee.
Hockey	Hahinder Singh.
Athletics	Muthu R.
Table - Tennis	Choong Ah Chai.
Padder - Tennis	Choong Ah Chai.
Rugger	Lava Menon.

The above office-bearers were elected at our Annual General Meeting held at the beginning of the year.

This has been yet another successful year for us. Practices were held every held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Before Sports Day, all the games captains worked hard to build up the various teams, although the co-operation obtained from the boys was not encouraging. This was compensated by the enthusiasm of the younger boys which promises a brighter future. Our Class Two boys surpassed the Class One boys, especially Tan Chek Lim, Roy and Sunny Ta,. We congratulate all those who participated and contributed towards the second place secured by the House at the Annual Athletic Meet.

The Inter-House Noah Trophy for Cricket was carried away by our House. We also took the Challenge Trophy for the National Language Debating Contest.

We thank our House Masters and Mistress for their assistance and counsel.

May the years to come prove even more fruitful than the years past.

Secretary.

GREEN HOUSE

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

House Master	Mr. James Amoz.
House Assistants	Mr. Low Thing Wing
	Enche' Satari
	Miss Anne Mok
	Miss Deva Yogi.
House Captain	Mohd. Abdullah.
Treasurer	Henry D. S.
Games Captains	Nalathamby.
Athletics	Harjit Singh.
Football	Mohd. Abdullah.
Cricket	Wilmot Retnarajah.
Hockey	Harjit Singh.
Swimming	— — —
Table - Tennis	Woon Yee Woh.
Sepak Raga	Razali Buyong.
Volley - Ball	Mohd. Noor b. Hj. Ismail.
Badminton	Nasaruddin b. Hj. Ismail.

This year our house fared better than the previous years. Our members showed an appreciable amount of loyalty and co-operation, which, backed by the interest of the House Master and office-bearers, contributed to the success of our house. Only a few points behind White House, we were placed third in the final line-up.

In the Cross-country run, we were fourth despite intensive training. However, three members gained individual honours in Div. I and Div. II respectively.

During Sports Day, our house secured Third place. Our fleet-footed runners captured most of the trophies for running from the prize table. Special credit goes to Shamsuddin Div. III and Nalathamby Div. I for their outstanding performances on that day in the short distance races and long distance runs respectively.

We emerged runners-up in the Inter-House Cricket Match. So far we have not played any matches in hockey, football and sepak raga and we hope to do well in these since we have a considerable number of keen sportsmen here.

In academic competitions our House, though unable to carry off the Menon Shield in the Inter-House Debate, was not lacking in convincing debaters. The Junior boys emerged champions in both elocution and debating during competitions held in conjunction with the National Language Month.

We sincerely hope that next year our younger enthusiastic and active members will work harder side by side with the House Master and office-bearers to capture the Championship. The achievements of this year were largely due to our indefatigable House Master Mr. James Amoz whose advice and encouragement stimulated greater effort on our part.

Secretary.

YELLOW HOUSE

MOTTO: "Perseverance is success".

House Master	Mr. V. Thevarajah.
House Assistants	Mr. Jerry Koh
	Inche' Mohd. Daud
	Mrs. S. R. Nayar.

Office-Bearers

House Captain	Philip Thomas.
Vice-Captain	Jayaraman S.
Secretary	Tan Yik Chin.
Treasurer	Lau How Choy.

Games Captains

Football	Lau How Choy.
Badminton	Ng Moh Yee.
Hockey	Tang King Seng.
Athletics	Philip Thomas.
Swimming	Tang King Seng.
Table Tennis	Lau How Choy.
Rugger	Thien Kim Fook.
Cricket	Lau How Choy.
Cross Country	Philip Thomas.
Padder Tennis	Ng Moh Yee.
Volleyball	Thein Kim Fook.
Sepak Raga	Abu Bakar.

As even an aged veteran would have to give way to a vigorous amateur, our House did not gain the first place it enjoyed for the last few years. We hope that our younger promising athletes will hoist the house flag to its proper place in the following years.

During the Annual Cross-Country Race, our boys managed to capture some of the top places. Yeap Cheng Chuan of Form 4 - B and Jayasilan of Form 3 - C were first in the Class I and II sections respectively.

Despite occupying the second place, our performance during the Annual Athletic Meet was creditable. Special mention should be made of Yaw Kay Leong who broke the school high jump record. In various Inter-House Games he was also outstanding.

Our boys proved that brain and brawn could be found together. Outstanding in athletics, we also performed satisfactorily academically. We were well placed in the various Inter-House Quizzes and Debates.

We would like to thank the House Masters and Mistress for their encouragement and inspiration.

Secretary.

ROLL OF HONOUR

Form I	1. Vivekanandai
	2. M. T. Thomas
	3. Shamsuddin.
Form II	1. Jacob Chacko
	2. Lee Beng Poh
	3. Low Chee Kein.
Form III	1. Lim Kim Huan
	2. Tan Kang Leong
	3. Lau Keng Choy.
Form IV	1. Philip Thomas
	2. Yew Ha
	3. Lim Foong Teng.
Form V	1. Fong Ho Keng
	2. Cheong Kok Leng
	3. Zulkifli bin Kamaruzzaman.

CAMBRIDGE SCHOOL CERTIFICATE EXAMINATION RESULTS 1964.

* Asterisks before names denote Malaysia Certificate of Education passes. Distinction subjects appear within brackets.

Grade I.

*Cheong Kok Leong (Geography Maths, General Science)

*Indra Devan s/o Nadarajah

*Kumarason s/o Ratnam (Maths, General Science)

*Ng Wai Choi (General Science)

*Wong Chia Lim (Geography, General Science).

Grade II.

Patrick Selvaraj s/o G. Xavier

*Fong Ho Keng (Geography, Maths Add. Maths, Gen. Sc., Add. Gen. Science)

*Kam Fook Sam (General Science)

*Leong Chee Moon

*Low Yowe Lin

*Oon Hun Chuan (General Sc. Maths)

*Siew Keng Choy

Sinnaraja s/o Mariappan.

*Ta Kim Chen (General Science)

*Tan Lang Huah (General Science, Geography)

Yeo Mong Hui

*Zulkili b. Kamaruzzaman (Geography, Gen. Sc., Add. Gen. Sc.)

Gomez Bosco Edward.

Grade III.

Yap Yee Choon

*Anthony Samy Louis

*Arunachalam s/o A. R. Muthiah,

Chong Kee Jin

*Low Seh Yaw

*Mak Joon Cheong.

*Mustapha Abdul Rahmar

*Ng Moon Loy

*Niranjan Singh s/o Gurmakh Singh

*Paritam Singh s/o Tara Singh

*Phua Poh Thong

*Rosli b. Kamarudin

*Teh Ngat Fah

*Douglas Ratnapala s/o Appusamy

*Karunanithi s/o Rasiah

Kho Kai Mun

*Kwan Teck Lim

Lohanandan s/o Thananayagam

M.C.E.

Asok Kumar s/o Govindasamy
Azlan b. Abdullah
Abdul Rahman b. Yusof
Hasan b. Buyong
Kho Kai Ko (General Science)
Leong Kow Chai
Lum Hon Mun (General Science)
Mazlan b. Mohamad Nor
Mohd. Mius b. Mohd. Yusof
Mohd. Musa b. Mohd. Jamil (General Science)
Mohd. Yatim b. Osman
Omar b. Mansor
Soo Loo Hong
Syed Aidros b. Syed Abdul Rahman
Tan Heng Swee
Tan Aik Teck
Zainal Abidin b. Hussain
Abdul, Razak b. Mohd. Shaer.

G.C.E.

Selvam S
Low Leong Chuan
Lum Chee Meng
Tan Lay.

Summary

Division I — —	5
Division II — —	13
Division III — —	18
M.C.E. Only — —	18
G.E.C. — — —	4
Total Passes — —	58
Total Entered — —	87
Percentage Passes — (S.C./M.C.E./G.C.E) —	66.67%

L.C.E. RESULTS 1964.

Grade One.

1. Abdul Kadir G. D
2. Abdul Rahim b. Md. Zam
3. Abdul Rashid b. Yaacob
4. Abu Bakar b. Haji Ab. Rahman
5. Ahmad b. Sahar
6. Amrjit Singh
7. Ang Hun Meng
8. Baharuddin b. Hj. Mohd. Taib
9. Balbae Singh
10. Basheer Ahmad A. A
11. Batumalai s/o Suppiah
12. Chacko Samuel Joy
13. Chai Yoon Kong
14. Chan Chee Leong
15. Chan Kam Wing
16. Cheng Kim Hua
17. Chew Kim Chye
18. Chin Siew Kee
19. Cho Wan Nam
20. Chong Hock Chee
21. Chong Kong Wah
22. Daljit Singh Sohanpal
23. Dang Chong Tuan
24. Edwin Jebamony Daniel Paul
25. Elangovan N
26. Foo Chwee Peng
27. Foo Sow San
28. Ganese E
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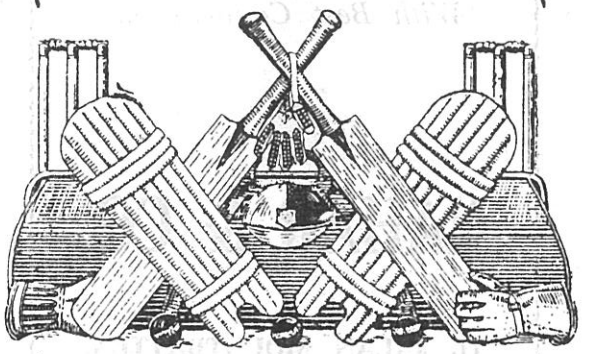
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