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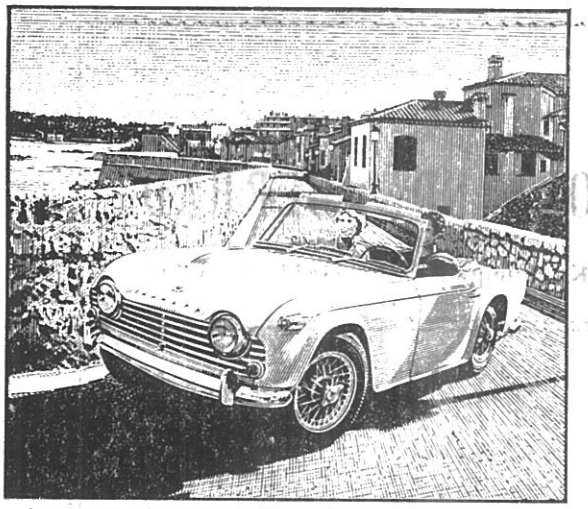
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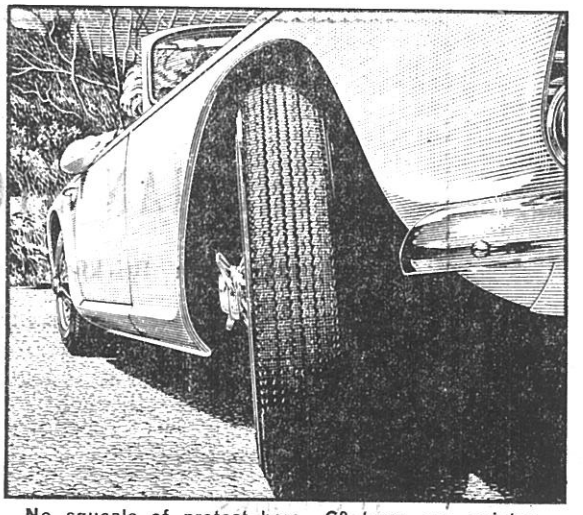
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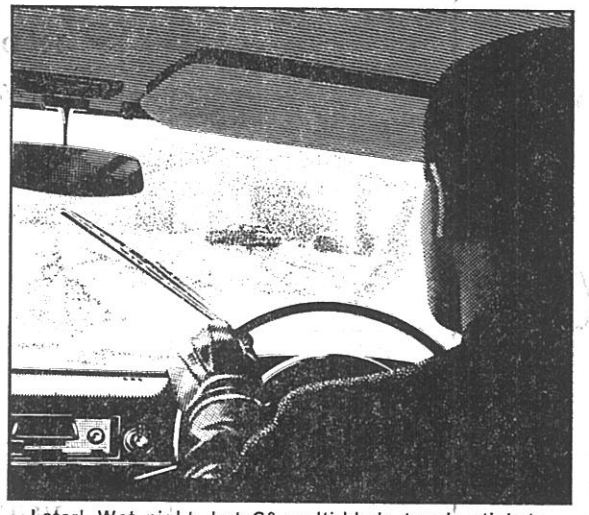
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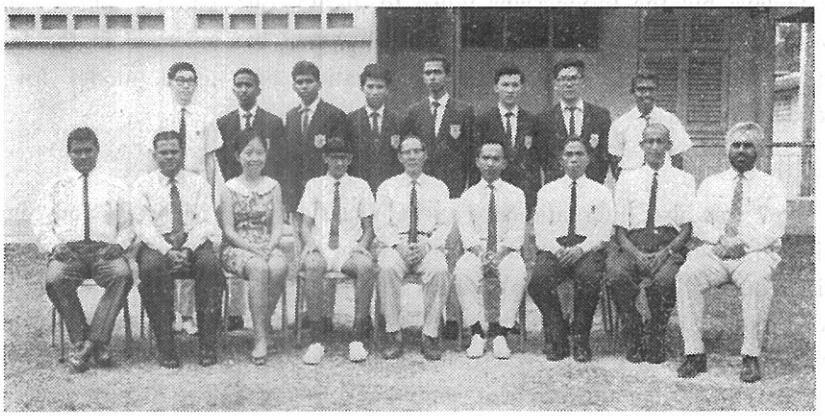
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Editorial

1967 was a year worthy of note. This year Malaysia celebrated its Tenth Year of Merdeka. The whole country went gay with festivity and rejoicing despite the ominous shadow of the falling price of rubber lingering over it. The Federal Capital, especially, was festooned with buntings and flags and lit up at night with thousands of coloured lights. On Merdeka Eve the proclamation of Independence was partially enacted at the Selangor Club padang.

Ten years ago, Malaysia or the Federation of Malaya as it was then known, was granted independence by the British Government. As an independent nation it was twice challenged by subversive elements determined to undermine its political and cultural unity.

First, there were the Communists, who employed guerilla tactics to undermine the community. They raided isolated villages and terrorised the nation. But in the end, after a long struggle, the Federal Government was victorious. When Malaya merged with Sabah, Sarawak and Singapore in 1963 to form Malaysia, it was the turn of the Indonesian Government who, stirred by the fiery speeches of Dr. Sukarno, adopted a policy of confrontation towards Malaysia. It even went to the extent of declaring unofficial war on the new state. Troops were sent to East Malaysia and paratroopers were dropped into South Malaya but the Indonesians failed to disrupt our national unity. Malaysia has withstood these threats to its independence and has emerged in the forefront as an example of a rapidly developing nation and as a model for newly independent countries.

1967 was also International Tourist Year in which Malaysia and Singapore participated. Singapore found a model way of promoting the island by selecting a "Miss Tourism" who was then sent on a world tour to project its image abroad. Malaysia should also follow Singapore's example. This might partly result in a larger flow of tourists into Malaysia. To cater for this expected increase of tourists the Malaysian Government should go all out to see that better facilities are available for them. More good hotels, better roads in certain areas, faster trains and an easier access to the East Coast than the now circuitous routes should be built. The beautiful East Coast beaches, Pulau Pangkor and the Langkawi Islands should be developed and constantly kept in good condition for tourists.

It would also help greatly if the Malaysia and Singapore governments showed more co-operation and understanding towards each other. The two governments should work to get rid of immigration restrictions which are now in effect. This will facilitate easy travel between the two countries. The tourist boards of both countries should get together and launch join ventures to publieise their region.

Students and the public should be made aware of the importance of tourism and the part they can play through the publication of pamphlets and booklets outlining the tourist campaign. Talks could also be given in schools and other public institutions.

1967 also saw the introduction of the system of objective questions for the Lower Certificate of Education Examination for subjects like Mathematics, Science, Geography, History, and Industrial Arts. This has resulted in the teachers having to complete the whole syllabus in order to prepare their pupils for the Exam. Although the objective questions necessitate the pupils to have detailed knowledge, they certainly have their disadvantages. The pupils just need to know one word answers and short phrases to be able to do the questions. This is definitely not preparing the boys for the School Certificate Examination in which essay-type of answers are required for the aim is to examine the candidates' ability to express themselves in English. It is better to train the pupils to write essay-type of answers while it is still early — in Form Three itself. Otherwise, these pupils are certainly going to be at a disadvantage in Forms Four and Five. It would be for the better if the Examinations Syndicate reverts to the old system.

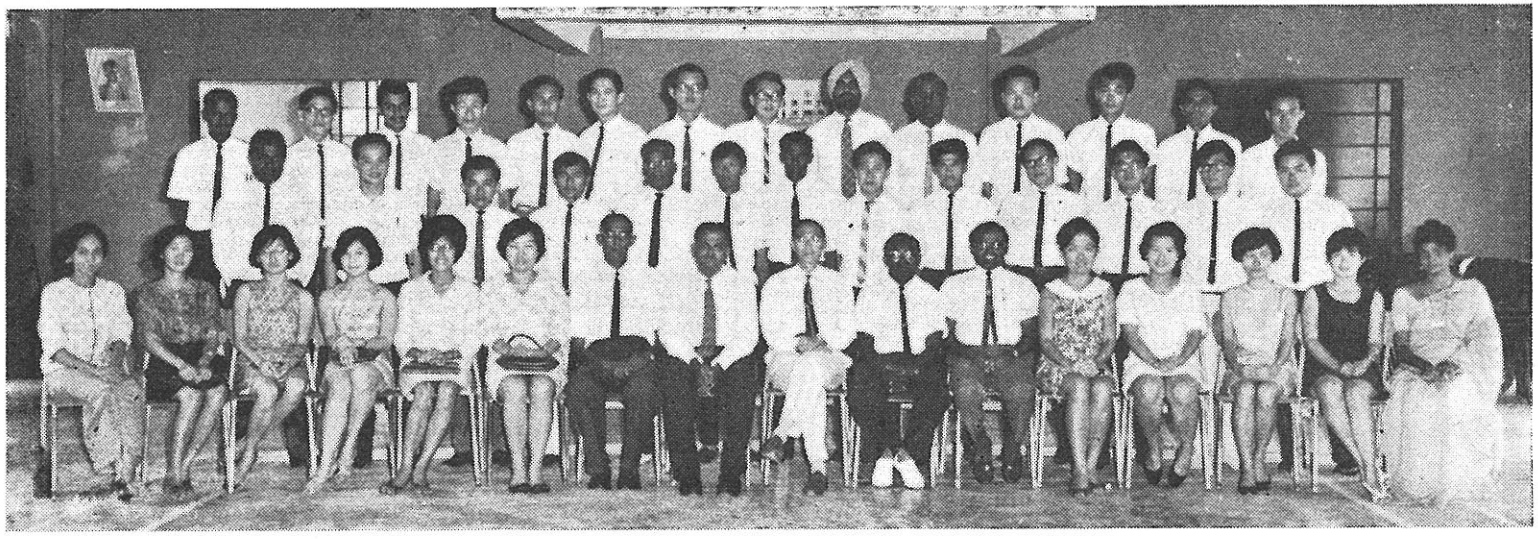
The enforcement of Malay as the national language this year is a bold step forward by the government. Most countries have a national language and it is only right that Malaysia should follow suit as a national language symbolises the unity of the people. Students should be proud of their national language and should help in its propagation by using it at all times.

We, as part of the student body, have great hopes for its success.

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Saya menguchapkan terima kaseh kapada pengarang Majallah Sekolah Menengah laki2 Methodist, Sentul, kerana sakali lagi mempelawa saya menyampaikan sapatah dua kata bagi keluaran majallah sekolah tahun 1967.

Tahun ini kita telah bersama2 merayakan ulang tahun ke10 kemerdekaan negara kita yang di-chintai dalam suasana yang boleh di-banggakan sabagai aman dan maamor. Kita telah dapat berbuat demikian oleh kerana di-sekolah2 kita telah di-tanam dan di-pupok semangat perpaduan yang kuat antara murid2 berbilang bangsa. Di-samping itu kita tidak ketinggalan menanam semangat chintakan ibu bapa, keluarga, sekolah tempat belajar dan bermain, negara, bendera dan raja kita.

Kapada murid2 yang akan meninggalkan bangku sekolah pada akhir tahun ini saya berseru supaya mereka sentiasa merapatkan diri dengan sekolah mereka dan mengamalkan segala tunjok ajar guru2 mereka sa-telah mereka mengambil tempat masing2 dalam masharakat.

Akhir sakali saya menguchapkan selamat maju jaya dalam tahun persekolahan 1967 dan 1968.

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

PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

Once again I have to thank the Editorial Board and its advisers for the onerous task of producing the school magazine this year.

I would like to exhort all students to make the best use of the facilities in our school and grow up to be useful citizens living together in unity and harmony.

This magazine serves an important purpose. It helps to convey a message to parents and other members of the public. Through it they are able to learn what activities are indulged in by the students and the progress the school has made in the current year.

I am proud of the progress this school has made and grateful for the co-operation of the staff. the guidance of the Board of Governors and the support of the Government.

I hope that all students of the school will study hard and grow up to be useful citizens so that they may lead a fuller life and achieve success and happiness and help build a better world for all to live in peace and prosperity.

KWONG SEA KHOON,
Principal.

THE SENIOR PREFECTS' BOARD — 1967

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The following are members of the Board: —

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Vice-Captain — — — Loh Han Bon

Secretary — — — Chow Teck Boo

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Vivakanandar M.

The first meeting of the Board was held on 17th January, 1967. The Board consists of 25 members. Out of these, 16 are newly-elected prefects from Forms Four and Five.

Nominations for the Schol Captain and the Vice-Captain were made by the out-going Board. These names were sent to the Staff for their approval. The Prinicpal then selected the Captain and Vice-Captain. The Secretary and the Treasurer were elected by ballot by the Board.

The new Captain and Prefects were officially installed on the morning of 17th February 1967 by Rev. Yap Kim Hao.

This year also witnessed the formation of a new Junior Prefects' Board consisting of boys from Form I, who, due to shortage of class rooms, come in the afternoon. This board has shown its capability of carrying out its onerous and responsible duties in maintaining discipline among the younger boys. This board has its own captain and vice-captain under the charge of a master. Meetings are also held regularly. Though we had not much opportunity to assist our fellow Prefects, we do hope that there will be closer ties with them in the future.

Meetings of the Board were held regularly once a fortnight at 1.10 p.m., but occasionally, emergency meetings were held on the other school days. Discussions were mainly centred on how to maintain and uphold school discipline. Often "uniform" operations were launched during school hours to see that the boys wore the proper uniform.

Prefects have manifold duties to perform in the morning and during interval. They help to maintain discipline among the pupils during assembly and in important school functions.

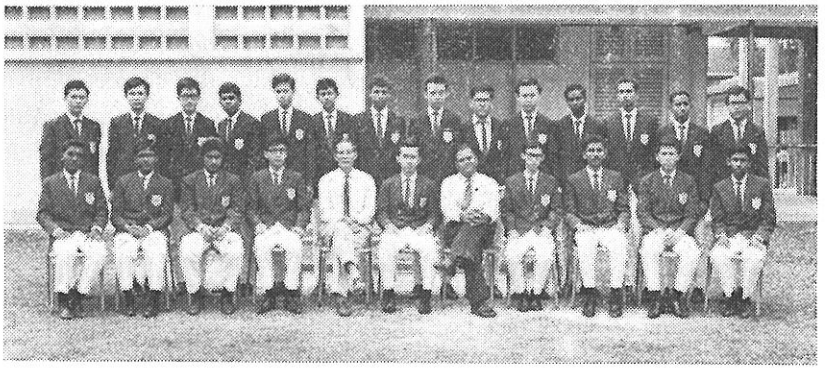
There is a list of school rules which students should abide by. Students who break these rules are issued with offender's tickets. These offenders are then questioned one by one by the Captain in "Court". If they are found guilty, they are punished.

A combined social with the Prefects' Board of the Convent, Sentul, was held during the Second Term. Prefects from various schools in Kuala Lumpur were invited. The object of this social was to promote better understanding among Prefects of different schools. We were also invited to a number of social gatherings and athletic meets of other schools.

I would like, on behalf of the Board, to thank the Principal, Adviser and Staff for making our task of maintaining discipline easier. The Board would also like to extend its thanks to the Old Boys' Association for the use of their room and to the pupils for their co-operation.

CHOW TECK BOO,
Secretary.

THE SENIOR PREFECTS' BOARD (1967)



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THE PRINCIPAL SPEAKS

PRIZE GIVING DAY 1967
(Wed. 27.7.67)

Rev. Yap Kim Hao, Hon'ble Members of the Board of Governors, Ladies and Gentlemen, it is with great pleasure that I welcome all of you here today at the Annual Prize Giving of the Methodist Boys' School, Sentul.

Classes and Enrolment:

This school had its humble beginning in the year 1936, when a class with only seven pupils, was started in the backroom of the Methodist Tamil Church. Today there are 23 classes and 968 pupils.

There are	3	Form V	with a total	enrolment of	133
	3	Form IV	,, ,,	,,	112
	6	Form III	,, ,,	,,	261
	6	Form II	,, ,,	,,	246
	5	Form I	,, ,,	,,	216

Due to lack of accommodation, all the Form I classes are held in the afternoon.

Staffing:

The composition of our staff is as follows:

Hons. Graduates - -	4
Graduates - - -	6
CT/NT/LI Trd. - - -	19
R.T.C. Trainees - - -	7
Temporary Teachers - -	2
Ugama Islam - - -	1
	39

Rev. Paul West, Pastor of Grace Church, Sentul, a member of the Board of Governors, is helping in the teaching of Bible Knowledge in the school. We are indebted to him for his service.

Pupil's Own Language:

Two Chinese and three Tamil language classes are conducted on Friday afternoons. In the LCE Examination, 10 boys offered Tamil and 2 passed; 1 offered Chinese and passed. In the School Certificate Examination, of the 5 boys that offered Tamil, 4 passed; none offered Chinese.

Ugama Islam:

There is a full time teacher teaching Ugama Islam. No one offered this subject in the LCE Examination last year, but 2 boys offered it in the School Certificate Examination and one of them passed.

L.C.E. Results 1966:

173 candidates sat for the LCE Examination in 1966. Of these 92 qualified for promotion to Form IV, 38 obtained a certificate pass, and 43 failed. On the strength of his LCE results and his school record, T. Thomas was selected for admission to the Boys' Wing, Royal Military College at Sg. Besi.

School Certificate Results 1966:

128 candidates sat for the School Certificate Examination. Of these 91 were successful.

11 were awarded a Grade I
26 „ „ „ „ II
31 „ „ „ „ III
and 23 „ „ „ G.C.E.

The top student, Samuel Selvaratnam, secured 5 distinctions. Altogether there were 48 distinctions and 356 credits. There were 9 distinctions in Mathematics, 8 in General Science, 5 in Physics and 5 in English Language. There were 100% passes in both Biology and Physics and 95 % in Chemistry.

Sixth Form Entrance Examination:

In this competitive examination, 12 pupils qualified for admission to the Science Stream and 2 to the Arts Stream. Of these, 13 are now studying in the M.B.S., K.L. and 1 in the V.I.

Scholarships:

The following scholarships have been awarded to 137 pupils:

Federal Minor Scholarship	1
State Scholarship	9
Sir George Maxwell Memorial Scholarship	1
Apex Club Bursary	1
Police Co-operative Society Scholarship	2
Peach Scholarship	2
Free Places	120

The Peach Scholarship, initiated by the O.B.A. in honour of Rev. P. L. Peach, Founder of the School, was awarded to Mas. Jacob Chacko last year. This year's winner is Mas. Lim Teik Keat. This scholarship, worth $60/- a year, is awarded to the pupil who obtains the best results in the L.C.E. Examination each year and is tenable for two years.

Clubs and Societies:

As Extra-mural activities play a major role in moulding the character of pupils our boys are encouraged to participate actively in one or more of the following clubs and societies: — the Science and Mathematics Society, the Historical and Geographical Society, the Literary and Debating Society, the Persatuan Bahasa Kebangsan, the Chess Club, the Archery Club, the Photographic Society, the Boys' Brigade, the Red Cross, the Scout Movement.

Two scouts, S. Sivaganam and P. Thangaraju, of Form VC have passed their tests as Pengakap Raja or King's Scout.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the members of the Board of Governors for their guidance and advice. I am specially grateful to Rev. Yap Kim Hao, Chairman of the Board, for his kindness and understanding, I pray that he will be with us for many more years to come.

The school is greatly indebted to the old boys for their keen interest in the school and for the generous donation of subject book prizes for Form V pupils. Mr. Chan Weng Chiu, President of the O.B.A., has always shown a personal interest in his alma mater and tried to foster a close relationship between the O.B.A. and the present boys and staff of the school. At the OBA Dinner held recently, several members of the staff participated in it. At present, the games played between the OBA and prsent boys and staff for the Dudley Shield, are in progress. So far, the OBA won at Badminton, Football and Padder Tennis, while the school won at Sepak Raga and Table-Tennis. Cricket and Hockey will be played off in August. The OBA won the shield last year. But, no matter who wins it, it is a significant fact that all games have been played in true sporting spirit. It is not the result that counts so much as the pervading spirit of brotherhood that is so evident at all the encounters between the two teams.

I also wish to thank the members of the teaching staff, without whose full co-operation, little could have been achieved by the school.. I take pride in saying that, in this school, there has always been a cordial relationship betwen the Principal and the members of the staff. I count myself very fortunate to have always enjoyed the full co-operation of my staff, and I sincerely hope that this happy relationship will exist as long as I remain in this school.

In conclusion, I thank God for showering his blessings on us and may we receive his blessings forevermore.

SCHOOL LOG — 1967

January	16th	—	Black Monday for our school boys. The beginning of the final school year for the Form V boys. We welcome the return of Mr. Inder Singh from the East Coast and also of Miss Kok Pow Lin from Sabah. The school loses 2 members of its staff — Miss Lee Yew Hong and Mr. Lim Keat Ling. Due to lack of class-rooms, the Form Ones' came in the afternoon.
	28th	—	The "Open Individual Chess Tournament" was held for our boys today.
	30th	—	The Library Committee came into being for the first time. Assistant Librarians were selected from Forms Five and Four to serve on the Committee.
February	1st	—	We welcome, Miss Cheah Yoke Fah, Miss Yeow Puay Lim, Mr. V. Jayapragasam and Mr. Yee Kuan Hing to our staff.
	17th	—	The Prefects' Installation Ceremony was formally held in the School Hall. 15 new Prefects were installed by Reverend Yap Kim Hao, Chairman of the Board of Governors. Mr. Chan Weng Chiu, President of the Old Boys, Association, presented the Peach Scholarship to Lim Teik Keat for his outstanding academic achievement in 1966.
	20th	—	The various Houses had their first meeting. Games and House Captains were elected.
March	10th	—	Our School participated in the Inter-School Chess Tournament. Our Team A secured the fifth position and Team B obtained the eighth position.
	30th	—	Dr. (Mrs.) Thomas, a former lecturer in the Agricultural College, Serdang gave an interesting talk on "How to collect and preserve Insects". The talk was organised by the Science and Mathematics Society.
	27th	—	The members of the N.U.T. staged their dramatic strike till the 7th of April.

31st — There was a film show by the Embassy of Japan, on the industries and mechanical age of Japan, which was organised by the Science Society.

April 1st — The shrill whistle of the starter's whistle marked the commencement of the SEVENTH Annual Cross-Country Race. Boys bounded off like wild hares, but returned with their tongues hanging out.

Mr. Kok Eng Yong left our school for an appointment with the P.D. Military Garrison; thus leaving many sad faces behind.

7th — Green House won by a narrow margin in the Inter-House Science Quiz to carry off the Thomas Shield.

14th — First Term Holidays began.

18th — Members of the Photography Club visited the Lake Gardens to take a few snaps.

May 1st — The boys trudged back as the school re-opened for the Second Term.

We welcome Mrs. Nath and Mr. Tsen Wei Kong to our staff.

8th — Mr. V. Jayapragasam left the school staff for his honours degree in the University of Malaya.

9th — The Inter-House Chess Tournament was held in which Blue House emerged as Champions.

12th — The School Library Assistants visited the various Embassies to obtain, pictures, wall-charts, pamphlets, magazines etc. for th School Library.

20th — The "Open Individual Table Tennis Championship" was held for the boys.

21st — Miss Yeo Puay Lim left the school staff for her honours degree in the University of Malaya.

29th — We welcome Mr. Arul Gurubatham from the University of Malaya to our staff.

The scouts of the 12th K.L. Group held their annual Job Week which continued till June 4th.

June

2nd — Khaw Yong Hoke, a Form Four student passed away after a short illness.

7th — The Science and Mathematics Society sponsored a visit to the school by Miss Shankunthala Devi, India's Human Computer. She amazed the whole school through her knack for numbers.

8th — A special chapel service was conducted for the upper secondary classes in which Reverend Sam Kamalesan of Madras was the speaker.

9th — Our school won a debate, organised by the Persatuan Bahasa Kebangsaan by beating Maxwell School, in the motion "Kahwin champor patut di-galakkan".

10th — Our school was third in the Inter-School Road Relay.

Two of our Scouts S. Sivaganam and P. Thangaraju attended the "Pengakap Raja" King Scouts Standardisation at Castle Camp.

12th—16th — Religious Emphasis Week.

During the course of this week, chapel services were conducted for the upper secondary classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, while chapel services for the lower secondary classes were conducted on Tuesday and Thursday. Reverend Don Hastell, chaplain at the University of Malaya addressed the services.

14th — The Annual Inter-House Archery Competition was held in which Red House was the Champion House.

21st — The School Badminton Team defeated the High School by 3 — 2 in the Stowe Cup Competition.

22nd — The Annual School Sports were held today. Yellow House emerged as the Champion House.

20th — The road to the School Entrance was retarred and fixed with two humps as a deterrent to fast, reckless drivers.

30th — Red House became champions in the Inter-House Table-Tennis Championship.

The Fifth Form paid a visit to the Canadian Centennial Exhibition in Balai Ampang in Conjunction with Expo 67. Our thanks to Mrs. Bavanandam who organised the trip.

The School is proud of R. Subramaniam who came third in the 1500 m. and 3000 m. in the Combined School Sports.

July 1st — A Filipino Coconut Dance" was put up by our School with the help of the Embassy of the Philippines in the Kuala Lumpur Inter-Schools Folk Dancing.

5th — Another talk on 'Some Biological Puzzles' was arranged by the Science and Mathematics Society. The speaker was Mr. Palaniappan of the University of Malaya.

8th — The School Table Tennis Team beat the Old Boys in the Dudley Shield Competition.

10th — Our School represented by Prabha and Balvir Singh came out fifth in the English Language and Literature Quiz which was organised by the M.B.S., K.L. Literary Association in their School Hall.

11th — An officer from the Royal Military College, Mr. Thomas Ooman, gave a talk on the enrolment to the College for Forms Five and Three in the School Hall.

17th — The Archery Club held their "Open Championship" for both Senior and Junior Members.

19th — The Civics Society sponsored a talk by a representative from the Selangor Consumer Association on "Why Join a Consumer Association?" The talk was attended by Forms 4 and 5 pupils.

21st — An elocution contest was held in the St. John's Institution for the Kingdom Loo Trophy. Our School was represented by Rasalingam.

24th—26th — Form's I, II and IV began their mid-term examinations.

26th Annual Prize giving Day. Proficiency prizes were awarded to the best three students from each Form.

	28th	—	School closed for the Second Term.
	29th	—	The Science and Mathematics Society conducted an educational tour to the Connaught Bridge Power Station, near Klang for the Form V boys.
August	1st	—	Members of the Civics Society enjoyed themselves selling bookmarkers to help swell the funds of the Selangor Spastic Association.
	21st	—	The Third School Term started.
	22nd—24th	—	The H.S.C. Entrance Examinations were held in our School Hall.
	25th—2nd	—	Trial Examination for Form 3 pupils.
	28th—31st	—	Malaysia Day Celebration holidays.
September	5th—7th	—	Cambridge Oral Examination was held.
	7th	—	We welcome Mr. K. Dorairajah to our staff.
	8th—19th	—	The Cambridge Trial Examinations were held.
	11th	—	Mrs. Devadason, a graduate from the University of Singapore joined the staff.
	14th	—	Officers from the Navy, Army and Air Force gave a series of talks in connection with the Armed Forces Day.
October	23rd—2nd	—	L.C.E. Examinations were held in our School Hall.
	31st—10th	—	Cambridge Practical Examinations and the Final Examinations for Forms 1, 2 and 4.
Nov.	13th—1st	—	Cambridge School Certificate Examinations.
December	1st	—	School closed for the academic year 1967.

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ANALYSIS OF S.C. / M.C.E. RESULTS

School Certificate / Malaysian Certificate of Education

SCHOOL CERTIFICATE		MALAYSIAN CERTIFICATE OF EDUCATION	
No. Sat	128	No. Sat	134
No. Passed (Without G.C.E.)	68	No. Passed (Without G.C.E.)	63
% Passes	53	% Passes	47
Grade 1	11	Grade 1	8
Grade 2	26	Grade 2	21
Grade 3	31	Grade 3	34
G. C. E.	23	G. C. E.	3

Combined S.C. / M.C.E. % of successful candidates (i.e. those who are awarded either S.C. or M.C.E.) = 65%.

Subjects	Number of Candidates	Number Passed	Percentage Successes	Number of Distinctions	Number of Credits	Number of Passes
Nat. Lang.	134	88	66%	—	—	88
Eng. Lang.	134	92	69%	5	29	58
Eng. Lit.	33	18	55%	—	7	11
Malay Lit.	5	4	80%	2	1	1
Tamil Lit.	2	1	50%	—	—	1
Rel. Know.	15	5	33%	—	3	2
Islamic Know.	2	1	50%	—	—	1
History	88	63	72%	3	36	24
Geography	131	96	73%	3	49	44
Malay Sy. X	31	24	77%	2	7	15
Tamil	5	4	80%	1	1	2
Mathematics	128	68	53%	9	40	19
Add. Maths.	34	23	68%	—	18	5
G. Science	112	81	72%	8	52	21
Add. Science	61	42	69%	—	20	22
Physics	18	18	100%	5	12	1
Chemistry	20	19	95%	3	14	2
Biology	14	14	100%	1	13	—
Art	65	31	48%	2	9	20
Prince. of A/c.	4	—	0%	—	—	—
Health Science	125	105	84%	4	45	56

HONOURS ROLL

Book Prizes for General Proficiency (1966)

FORM I

1st Prize	—	Chan Kiat Yeong
2nd Prize	—	Khoo Hong Kee
3rd Prize	—	Thenappan

FORM II

1st Prize	—	Kirupanandan M.
2nd Prize	—	Koh Kah Hock
3rd Prize	—	Lim Kim Hock

FORM III

1st Prize	—	Lim Teik Keat
2nd Prize	—	Davaraj Balasingh
3rd Prize	—	Khoo Hong Hoe

FORM IV

1st Prize	—	Jacob Chacko
2nd Prize	—	Khor Hock Kee
3rd Prize	—	Krishnan K.R.

FORM V

1st Prize	—	Samuel Selvaratnam Periathamby
2nd Prize	—	Low Kim Soy
3rd Prize	—	Chong Kong Wah
		Ng Lik Lin

Special Book Prizes donated by members of O.B.A. for best results in the School Certificate Examination 1966.

(1)	National Language	—	Doraisamy s/o K.K. Mariappan
(2)	Bahasa Melayu	—	Hashim bin Hassan
(3)	English	—	Samuel Selvaratnam Periathamby
(4)	Geography	—	Samuel Selvaratnam Periathamby
(5)	History	—	Sewellenggam s/o Nadeson
(6)	Mathematics	—	Mithiran s/o A. Muthiah
(7)	General Science	—	Mithiran s/o A. Muthiah
(8)	Physics	—	Hoo Hock Wah
(9)	Chemistry	—	Mithiran s/o A. Muthiah
(10)	Biology	—	Loy Kim Soy

SCHOLARSHIPS

I. *The Peach Scholarship* sponsored by the Sentul M.B.S. Old Boys' Association, is awarded to the student with best results at the L.C.E. Exam.

Peach Scholar for 1966-1967 is Master Jacob Chacko.

Peach Scholar for 1967 is Master Lim Teik Keat.

II. *The Apex Bursary* presented by the Apex Club of Kuala Lumpur for the year 1967-1968 has been awarded to LOK MING FATT of Form IA. The value of this bursary is $135.00.

III. Sir Maxwell Memorial Co-operative Scholarship for 1967 won by Jacob Chacko of Form V.

(The value of this scholarship is $150.00).

INTER HOUSE COMPETITIONS

1. Science Quiz — Trophy presented by Mr. M. P. Thomas — by Green House (Captain — Ong Kok Son).

2. Chess — International Chess Competition.

(Seniors) Champion	—	Tan Chek Lim
Runner-up	—	Roland Yap
(Juniors) Champion	—	Cheng See Meng
Runner-up	—	Low Chin Siong

Chinese Chess Competition (Open)

Champion	—	Tan Chek Lim
Runner-up	—	Lee Lim Chee

Inter-House Chess Competitions — Champion — Blue House (Captain — Khor Hock Kee).

3. ARCHERY

(Seniors) 1st	—	Lokman bin Suandi
2nd	—	Boey Thiew Khiang
3rd	—	Low Chee Kein
(Juniors) 1st	—	Chew Siew Beng
2nd	—	Boey Thiew Meng
3rd	—	Loh Ban Leng

4. TABLE TENNIS

Class I Winners:	Wong Lye Tok
	Wong Seng Woo
Class II Winners:	Khaw Yong Huat
	Hor Peng Kan
Champion House:	Red House (Captain—Wong Lye Tok)

5. BADMINTON

(a) Single (Junior)	1st Prize	— Lee Ann
	2nd Prize	— Ng Huat
(b) Doubles (Junior)	1st Prize	— Lee Ann & Nasruddin
	2nd Prize	— Ng Huat & Robert Andrews
(c) Single (Non School Players)	1st Prize	— Ahmad Ismail
	2nd Prize	— Lee Chai Seng
(d) Doubles (Open Championship)	1st Prize	— Johnny Lee & Tan Hock Chai
	2nd Prize	— Lee Heong & Hasan Omar
(e) School Players (Singles)	1st Prize	— Johnny Lee
	2nd Prize	— Keng Meng
(f) Singles (Open-Senior)	1st Prize	— Johnny Lee
	2nd Prize	— Ahmad Hashim bin Mohd. Ghauth
	3rd Prize	— Keng Meng

6. VOLLEY BALL

Inter-House Tournament 1967 — Champion House — Blue House.

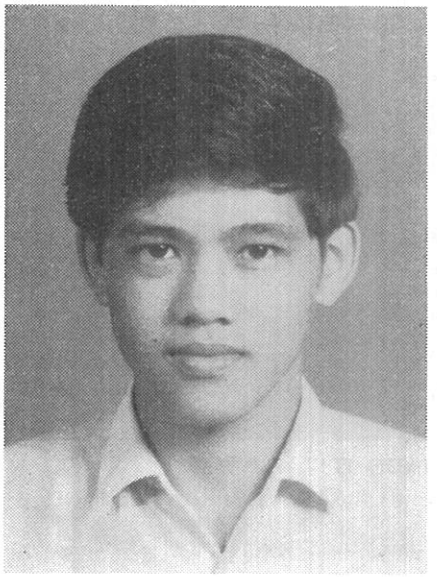
7. Inter-House Cricket Tournament (1966)
Challenged Shield presented by V. Balasingam — won by Green House.

8. Noah Cup — awarded to Bhupinder Singh.

9. Combined School Sports 1967.
1500m. Third Prize won by R. Subramaniam
3000m. Third Prize won by R. Subramaniam

10. Inter-school Road Relay
3rd Prize — won by M.B.S. Sentul.

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In Memoriam

31st June, 1967 was a sad day for the many who knew KHAW YONG HOKE for he passed away unexpectedly after a short illness in the General Hospital.

He was the school football stalwart who captained the School under 15 Soccer team to a tremendous victory for the much coveted F.A.S. Cup in 1966. He was well-liked by everybody for he was hardworking, helpful, gay and active in both the class-room and the sports field.

Although he is not with us, we still always cherish his cheerfulness, the fellowship we had together and above all, the friendship we shared.

To the parents and loved ones of KHAW YONG HOKE, we wish to extend our deepest sympathy.

MAY HIS SOUL REST IN PEACE.

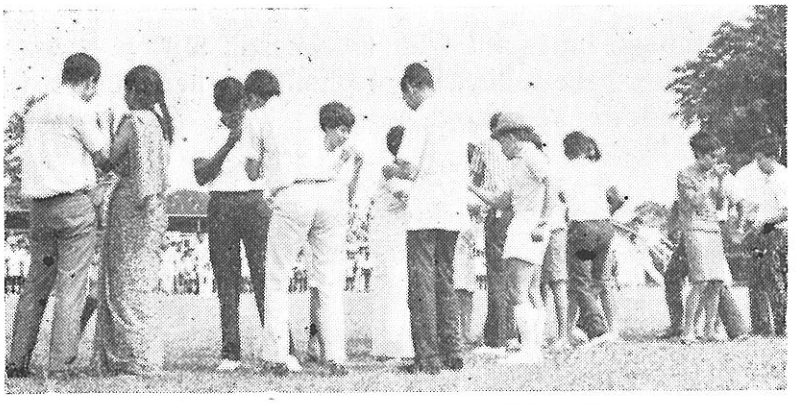
SPORTS DAY — 1967



"JUST MADE IT!"



"HAVE ROPE, WILL PULL."



"PUTTING HEADS TOGETHER!"

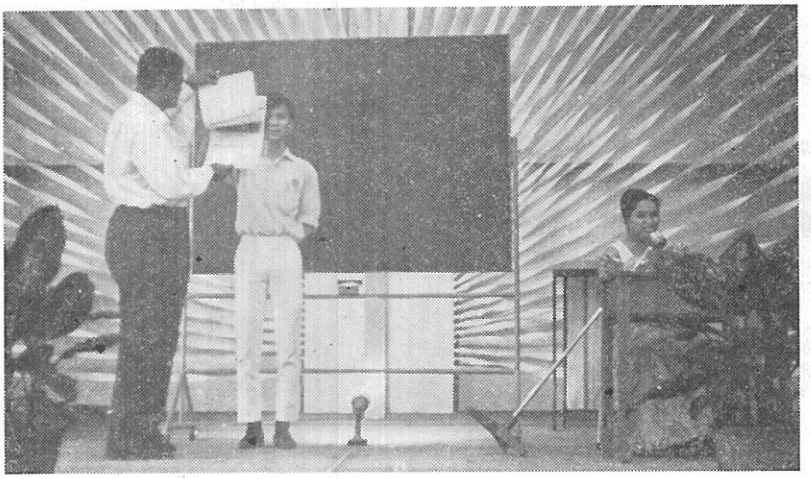
ACTIVITIES OF THE SCHOOL



THE CHAP WHO STOLE THE SHOW.

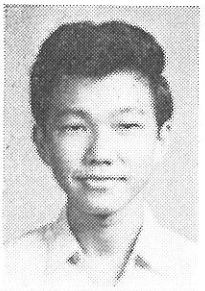


ENQUIRING AT THE CANADIAN CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION.



INDIA'S HUMAN COMPUTER (MISS SHAKUNTHALA DEVI),
AT WORK.

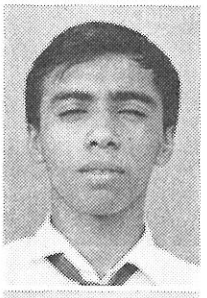
FORM V-A CLASS PROFILE



Lim Choon Wah:
Very nice fellow with good manners. Very friendly and lovable.



Lim Get Kue:
This Mr. Lim is forever studious. Very smart, he is a chap of very little words.



Lokman Suandi:
Suandi Jr. as he is known in school, he is a well known eater of the favourite Indian breakfast dish 'Toasay'.



Mohd. Fawzi bin Nahrawi:
A friend of everyone in the class. Very good tempered. Very popular among the girls.



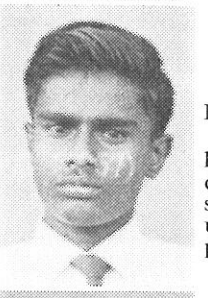
Murugan A.
Our class vocalist who is often found in the school workshop when he should be in class. This chap studies song books but not school books.



Narayanasamy S.:
A friendly chap hailing from Jalan Travers. Only prefect in class. Very industrious boy. Favourite food is fried mee.
Ambition: Accountant



Nariman Jonid:
Teacher's pet for answering questions. But it is a pity that he shakes in his boots every time a teacher calls him.



Ramanathan:
This Maths crazy chap hails from Sentul. Wonder whether he goes to sleep with a Maths book under his pillow. Very polite.



Tan Ching Heaw:
A China-man hailing from Kandang Kerbau area. Very Helpful. Hopes to shake legs after becoming an accountant.



Tan Hock Chye:
Our class actor. Failed in his attempt to keep pets in school. Very Polite and helpful boy.

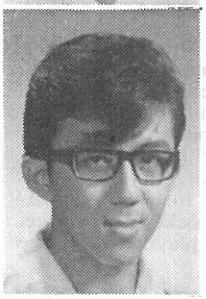
FORM FIVE A PROFILE



Tan Yoo San:
Likes to eat hot and spicy curry. Likes to know what other people are doing.



Charles Thomas:
Sophisticated cinema maniac. Cultivates a Bond look to attract girls. But he usually frightens them away. Alas! God help his micro-height.



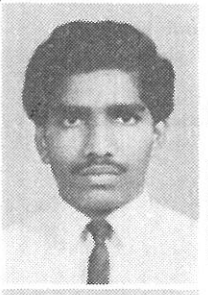
Teoh Kien San:
Ah! The A-Go-Go boy of the class. Very popular among A-Go-Go girls. He is an innocent looking chap.



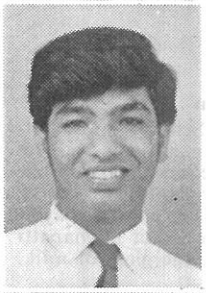
Cheong Wai Lun:
Member of the Boy Scouts. Looks timid, but is the noisiest granny of the class.
Ambition: International Interpreter.



Yip Ah Kong:
Never stops talking for a minute. A back-bencher, sometimes asks too intelligent questions.



Deva Arul:
Believer of the principles of Karl Marx. Claims to be the left-hand man of Castro. A strong critic of Government policies.



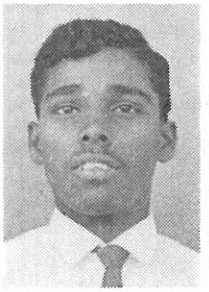
Balbir Singh:
Hails from Batu Caves. A modern Singh. Very handy. He is a staunch follower of Christianity.



Gopal Krishnan:
Hails from Sentul. But don't jump to conclusions! Quiet, reserved and studious.
Ambition: To become a Pilot.



Beliam Arjan:
The official eye and ear of the class. Sings best to music and drummings of desks. Interested in subjects which are 'Strictly for Adults Only'.



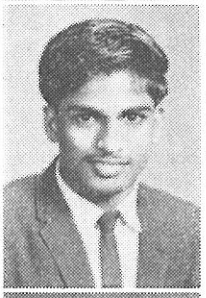
Govindaraju:
An efficient Secretary but a deficient Treasurer. Was proposed as the "Noise Maker", but declined because 'what you all think ah' I got my exam coming 'lah'.



Gurmit Singh:

Silent at certain moments only. Member of the Photographic Society. Has a camera, but no ability to use it.

Ambition: To open a University to modernise all Singhs.



Haja Mohideen:

Though small in size, chooses both big and small victims for his frequent 'thumps and boxes". Makes noise in class but mugs at home.



Hooi Sooi Hoe:

This chap is always loaded with smiles. The boy from F.I.V.E. A. (i.e. Federal Intelligence Virile Espionage Agency)



Isharuddin:

A self-styled playboy who loves music, but cannot differentiate between pop and classical.



Cheong Teck Chew:

Mr. Longfellow walks with a stiff gait. Quite an inquisitive creature when the teacher is around. Beware! he ties himself in knots.



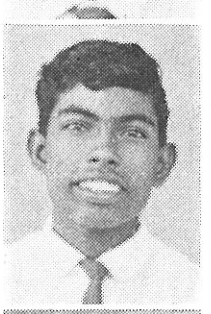
Eugene Jayaparakasam:

His deep sea character, usually catches ikan bilies. An amateur lawyer, leads the class to mutiny. Hopes to pursue law at Bamboo's Inn.



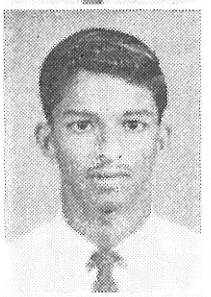
Manjit Singh Sindhu:

Joker of the class who is never short of jokes. He is an expert in comical poems. A ladies' man with a lot of tactics. An interesting character to know. Mistakes hockey for cricket while playing for the school.



A. Paramesivam:

Aspires to be an accountant. Follows the teachings of Ghandi. But he has a craving for curves. An enthusiast watcher of bluebirds, announces their vital statistics at one glance.



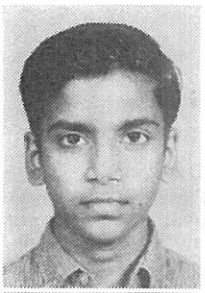
Ibrahim K.M.

The School's most outstanding athlete. Has set his eye on the Ambrose Trophy. Holds the key to success. A poor taxpayer. His main diet is chapatti and a large glass of milk.



Ilias bin Jani:

An artist who holds the brush 90° to the paper. Uses his house walls to display his artistic talents.



Jonathan:

Small in size. Has a voice like that of a mouse, yet volunteers to read at the slightest chance. Popular figure around Pasar riding his tricycle in his checkered shirt and mini-pants.



Johnny Lee:

Prefers to be seen than heard if the teacher is in class, otherwise starts his tales and his followers gather around him.

Ambition: Like to know the affairs of other friends' sisters.



Kau Yuen Fook:

Greets his friend with 'Heil Hitler", accompained by a twitch of his lips. Takes great delight in presenting imaginary medals to his friends.

Ambition: To marry a Japanese girl.



Kammaruddin:

This genius taught his neighbour Maths: student passed, tutor failed. Murders Maths formulae unconsciously.

Quote: A quah — B quah = Geroh (A2 — B2 = O).



Lai Weng Leong:

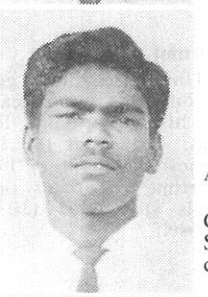
Drum coach without a diploma. Instruments: boxes and desks. Shakes the class with his wild beat. His celebrated student: Beliam.

Ambition: To create a set of solid stainless steel drums.



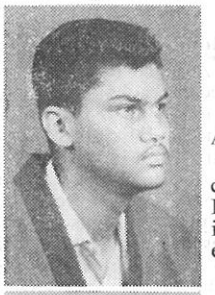
Abdul Aziz:

An extremely polite and gentle personality.



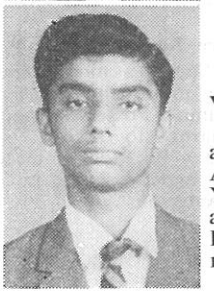
Abraham Pattu:

Nick-named Cassius Clay. This man from Selayang is a marathon cyclist.



Asghar Ikram:

His unique laughing can awaken a corpse. Has a wide range of interests. Has set his eyes on the Air Force.



V. Balakrishnan:

This putera is an absent-minded nomad. An admirer of Scotland Yard's achievements. Has a diploma in 'blufology". But he is a witty character.

Borhan Nordin:

A part-time business Agent. A winner of a line of F.T.D. awards (i.e. to return home the fastest time of the day. A pleasant chap, especially when he is broke.

PROFILE OF FORM 5 B



Rasalingam:

Can outchat even a monkey! A clown who tries to attract attention by repeating stale jokes. Pumps adrenalin at the sight of Indian lady teachers.

Ambition: Office boy.



Azizan Saad:

Expert in making animal noises during Chemistry Practicals to make the monitor jump.



Nirmal Singh:

Unable to find a good sprinting style because of his abnormally long legs. Says that the best boneshaker is the 'Ford Cortina' (he owns one). Tells stories as tall as himself.



Boey Thiew Khiang:

Has left the class with an unusually difficult problem to solve: that is how he manages to score in tests when he is so active in extra-mural activities (you know which types) especially the M.Y.F. meetings.



Mohd. Farouk:

A pro-Johnson who keeps track with current events in Communist China. Disclaims ownership of 'Merdeka Stores' to discourage friends from going there and buying things below cost price. Never seems to run short of jokeless jokes.



Lim Kean Seng:

Painfully short-sighted. Resembles Chubby Checker in every respect. Gave up singing recently to be a full time student. Has contracted party-fever.



Lee Beng Poh:

Sports a mouldy-looking moustache that lacks humus. Possesses enough charm to drive girls crazy but does not seem to make use of it. A mysterious guy.



Khor Hock Kee:

Crazy about movies. Talks like a gentleman but does not behave like one. Interested in all sorts of recreation but studies without the knowledge of his friends.



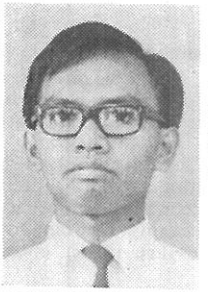
Karnal Singh:

He and Kean Seng believe that "Fat men think alike". His belly produces nitrous oxide-quantity varies with season. Cultivates a bushy beard and wears colourful turbans to attract Kaurs.



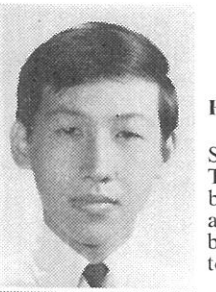
Tei Len Hin:

Fervent supporter of Mao Tse Tung and His Thoughts but disapproves of the Red Guards' activities. Carries an air of confidence about him wherever he goes but gets a breakdown during public speaking.



Abu Bakar:

Philosophical and never fools around. Writes poems that nobody is allowed to read. Absents himself for a week for no apparent reason.



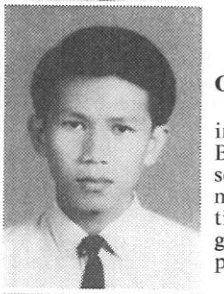
Hooi Kok Sam:

Also known as Jeffrey, Sam, Amigo and Sissy. The handsomest in class but has hawk eyes and a nose like a parrot's beak. Frequents libraries to meet senoritas.



Low Chee Kein:

Must have taken part in many hunger strikes. Falls sick when a test approaches. Passionate wish: to be assaulted by beautiful school-girls.



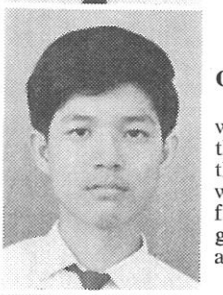
Cheah Kan Choon:

A playboy undergoing his metamorphosis. Brings hair cream to school to keep himself neat. Indulges in small time business under the guise of the Photographic Society.



Chow Teck Boo:

Has grown badly out of proportion. Because of his mournful voice we recommend him to sing at funerals. Hobby: painting pictures of voluptous actresses.



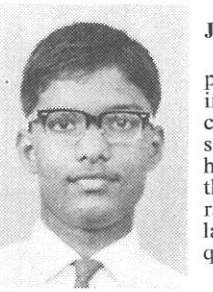
Ong Kok Son:

The angel (without wings) of the class. Says that M.B.S. Sentul and the Convent Sentul would join together and form a co-led school but gets panicky when left alone with girls.



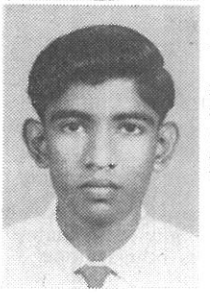
Yaw Kay Leong:

Needs a rest after the school holidays. This giraffe will probably die a bachelor because there are no girls tall enough to match his towering six feet three.



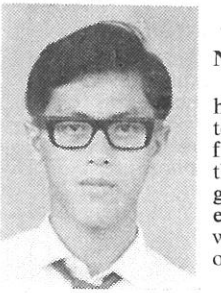
Jacob Chacko:

This bookworm has pored thru' every book in the library. Very capable of getting himself lost in town. Plugs his ears and reads when the class gets noisy. Is rather physically unbalanced. *Ambition*: a quack doctor.



Kunaseelan:

Knows the Ten Commandments by heart and says there should be one more. Hopes to attain heavenly peace by taking LSD.



Ng Kee Hune:

Looks hostile doesnt he? Mighty dangerous too. We have learnt from impeccable sources that he is taking up gymnastics to help him escape from girls by whom he is wanted, dead or alive!



Arul Devah:

This gossip-monger's information about teachers is unbelievably accurate. Unusually good at giving suggestions as to how to protest against teachers.



Yap Chuan Ho:

Resembles the Peking Man but he denied any relationship because "we come from different parts of China." When he plays chess he believes in revealing his plans to his opponents.



Kugarajasoorian:

Always busy doing nothing. Laughs when others keep quiet; he really needs some sympathy for he is a bit unstable upstairs. Believes that a man's best friend is a chimpanzee.



A puppet monitor from Slim River. Wears modest mini-trousers hemline one inch above the knee. Cuts his hair short to promote healthy growth and discourage lice.



Lim Fatt Sui:

Comes from the yet unexplored regions of Gombak and claims to know all the Sakai girls there. This only surviving pupil of Robin Hood wants to form his own band of Merrimen.



Krishnan, K. R.:

A Maths wizard, Brahmin and Herbivore. Once his moustache grew into his mouth and he had half a mind of becoming a Sikh. Intends to return to India after his exams (Indian marriages are rather cheap).



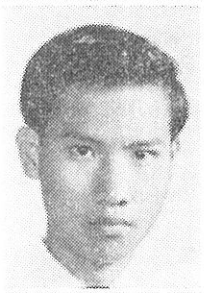
Tang Ngau Chai:

Smells around in the afternoon near Convent Sentul (Primary), spins records at night and does his homework one hour before it is due to be handed up. Prays for Boon Bee to retire soon so that he can take over.



Chue Keen Koong:

A hardworking Chinaman who oftens learns the wrong things. Resembles 'King Kong' only in name. A passionate speaker who tries to convice people by his "I swear-lah!".



Leong Chee Chin:

Often overlooked because of his quietness. Does not speak in class because he has a vibrating voice that can crack glass.



Tan Chek Lim:

When he blushes (which he often does) his face becomes as red as that of the Chinese God, 'Kwan Kong!. A pleasant guy who hates to leaves others alone.



Hong Hock Sin:

This is Faraday Hong Whose P.E. shorts are a trifle too long, Wears sunglasses over his roving eyes When in the 'midst of "Butterflies".



Subramanian:

Has a pleasant ape-like grin for everybody. Has captured innumerable trophies in Sports Meets to set other athletes on his heels.

Moses N.:

Provides an excellent baritone in massive verbal protests to teachers but loses his voice when speaking on his own. Doesn't believe in buying text books because the library is his reliable source.

Sunda Raja:

A Red Cross member who needs aid in times of emergencies. A rumour is out that this living skeleton is secretly taking weights to compete in the coming Mr. Universe contest.

Ahmad Hashim:

Has exotic tastes for music and clothes. Envies stars like Robert Vaughan and David MacCallum. Ambition: to be a "filem director" in the next world, but at present he is contented with just watching the world go by.

Mustapha Zain:

A Malay specially imported from China. Known to be secretly hoarding Form Six text books in case they might be out of stock next year.

RAMANI S.

Better known as Joe. Grows a smooth, 18th century beard to thrill his many girlfriends. Poses a dangerous challenge to Sundaraja in the Mr. Universe Contest.

Saktivalu:

A great "teacher" who teaches not the good principles of life but popularises bawdy jokes. Claims to have mastered hypnotism; so beware of his wild cat stares.

Low Han Bon:

An effeminate vice-Captain of uncertain gender. Preaches "closer understanding" with the "people" of Convent Sentul. Giggles in class and mugs at home.

Yee Kee:

His name never appears in the gossips of Sentul girls because of his affinity for pimples! His other liking is the wearing of translucent pants for reasons better known to himself.



Ahmad Arjo:

Comes with stealth to play jokes but gets caught instead. A jovial Indonesian who pretends to be serious.



Andiappan A.:

A conscientious prefect and athlete. Tried to push open the door at the A. I. A. Building. Bingo of M.B.S.



Anthony P.:

A quiet Catholic who attends Mass at the cemetry. Hopes to become a priest to listen to girls' confessions.



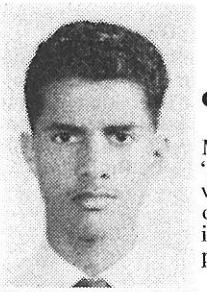
Cheong Chee Wing:

Frequents social parties with his sharp hair cut and drain-pipe trousers. Looks fierce but is mild.



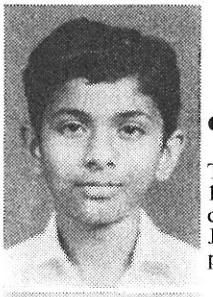
Chinnathambi C.:

Advertises butter with a grin. A love lorn bull looking for a Punjabi cow. Gunaratnam's confidential secretary.



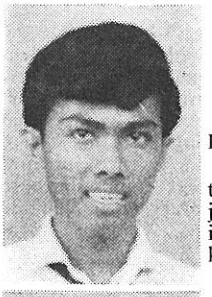
Girubaharan R.:

Claims his sister to be Miss Golden Voice of 'MINDEF'. A debater who sys that the sight of long haired people inspires him to drive his point home.



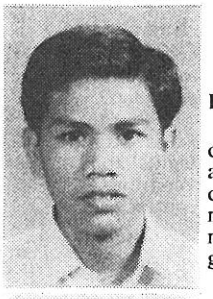
Gunaratnam S.:

Works hard, but, alas! Though school is over at 1.10 p.m., this prefect deliberately passes St. Joseph Church at 1.45 p.m.



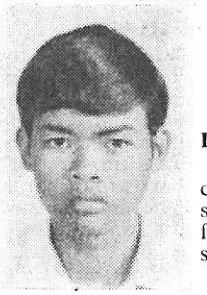
Hamdan B. Hashim:

A scapegoat who thinks that he is a good joker. Takes book-keeping though he can hardly keep his own books.



Hashim Samad:

A devout Muslim who does not fast so as to be able to help fasting dames who faint. "Send my love to your grandmother" is his usuai greeting.



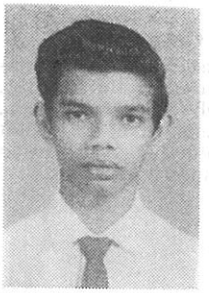
Hassan Bingkek:

A non-contributor of chaos. Prefers fishing something rather than fish for a change. Any suggestions?



Hassan Omar:

His tender feelings are reserved for old ladies. Could fall for a gimmick like — heads I win, tails you loose.



Kasi Visvanathan R.:

The thin White House athletics captain who did not win because of wind deflection.



Inder Singh:

Indoor Singh otherwise known as Dangerman. School hockey captain who says that bending is dangerous.



Krishnamoorthy N.:

Stop-press of the class. A bug who shows no interest in lessons.

Ambition: To be ambitionless.



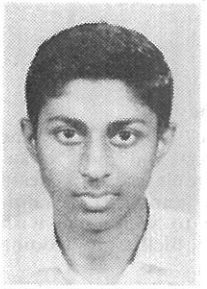
Kabilan M.:

Speaks American lingo with a Zulu accent. A cannibal, thirsty for unearthly things. Hopes to be a Moonshiner.



Joseph Thiagu R.:

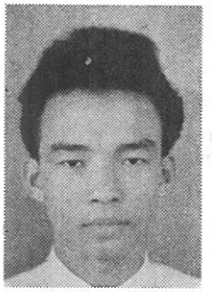
Volley ball captain and assistant monitor who pleads for silence at the volley ball court. The slave master in "The Persian Market" who could not look fierce.



Kanesan S.:

A quiet serious Ceylonese product manufactured in Sentul.

Ambition: to become a lawyer.



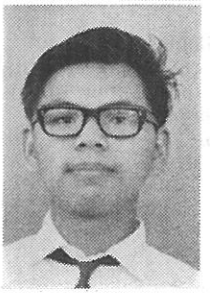
Lee Heong:

School prefect, Yellow House Captain, plays a variety of games but has only one hand and yet is extremely dangerous. Thinks of his coffee shop business while bathing.



Karunanithi A.:

Has never seen an X-ray photograph before. So he broke his arm to see one. Speaks faster than lightning.



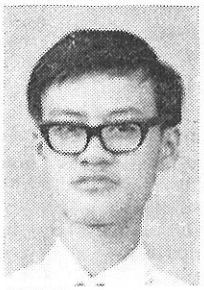
Leong Kok Meng:

Predicts that men would give birth in time to come. Meanwhile, trying hard to verify his statement.



Lim Gake Sooi:

Makes a fool of himself to entertain the class. Laughs like a hyena, squeaks like an idiot without I.Q A Christian for specific reasons.



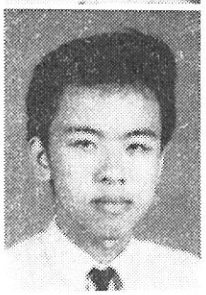
Lim Ghee Leng:

Strongly resembles Ilya Kurayakin. A scout who hunts for blue butterflies near the school.



Low Chin Aik:

A mathematician who looks at the answer to correct his work.



Lum Chee Keong:

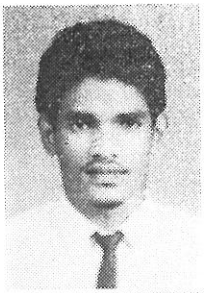
A tall and sleepy fellow who dates short girls. Intends to produce mattresses and tests them personally.



Manikam:

A once quiet girlish chap pulled out of his enemies.

Ambition: Aspires to be a Hermit.



Manikavasagam S.:

Sports a goatee. A pest to (esp. Ampang Road) girls. Claims his bicycle as the best transport for a playboy. holds the latecomer record.



Muruleedharan M.:

This hairy product from Kerala runs after girls in the day and becomes a drug addict to studying at night.



Naim Ramin:

A sculptor who uses parangs. A sepak raga player who pirouettes when he smashes.



Peechay P.:

The oldest yet the smallest and most talkative in class. Emits steam when annoyed. A nuisance to whom we wish good luck in wooing Sheila.



Pritam Singh:

The class monitor, contributes noise and maintains disorder. Victim of chronic appendicities who hopes to be a surgeon to help people to take a holiday underground.



Sivaganam S.:
Akarate expert who hurts his hand breaking matches. An enthusiastic Queen's scout. A thorn in the side.



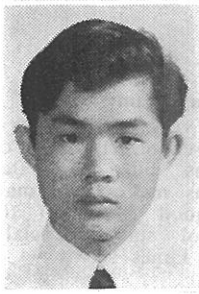
Supramanian A.:
A typical barbarian who hailed form Rawang. Meddles with everything in class. A radio mechanic who believes that tiny invisible people live in the radio.



Thangarajoo N.K.:
Spreads a story about two patients in ward 25. A good narrator of filthy jokes. He is the kettle calling the pot (Kabilan) black.



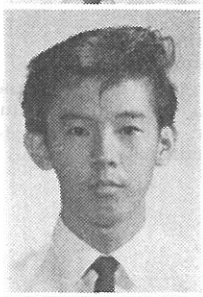
Tan Eng Meng:
A Chairman from Lanchow. A cockeyed nit with four eyes. Stays 50 yards from school but comes late regularly. Annoys amoys and teachers with his help.



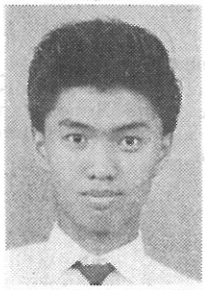
Wong Chin Yiam:
Ayam of Kasipillay Road. A jovial chap aspiring to enter Sixth Form but only pretends to study. This gymnast is easy going.



Wong Lye Tok:
Sings like a frog on a wet night. A pest to teacher and pupils.



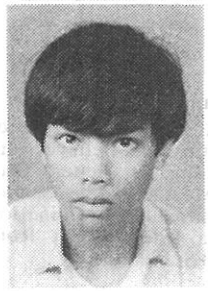
Yap Chin Seng:
Talks to teachers as old friends and mugs when the time is ripe. A great speaker in the Oral Exams. with words like "Yes lah! No man! What dah! Ya! You bluffing uh!"



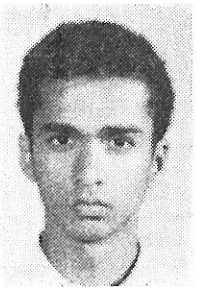
Yap Chee Ping:
So sweet, so shy, so warm and so smelly. Laughs unnecessarily. Argues with teachers. Behaviour well, not boyish.



Yim Kok Tow:
Another scientist who is mad about breeding butterflies.



Zahari Buyong:
A self-styled beatle from Dato Kramat Rhythm guitarist of the Thunderlads but holds his instruments like a broomstick.



George Abraham:
This potato is a real carbohydrate. A prefect but not perfect. Travels by school bus for reasons understood.

Nordin B. Haji Zainuddin:
Grins wolfishly and has a stale sense of humour. Wears a coat to the cinema.

Thangarajoo P.:
The very devil in disguise White House Captain and a loyal Queen Scout.

Murugiah
Appears to be mouse-like in class but his activities outside the school are unknown. His recent mysterious disappearance from school has the class suspicious as to his 'real' identity.

Sivapatham
A faithful disciple of Sakthivelu. Believes that nothing is better than eight A's in the School Certificate Examination as a farewell gift from M.B.S. Sentul.

Lee Lim Chee
An unwholesome product of Anglo-Oriental education. Speaks Anglo-Cantonese to keep up with the times and not to forget his priceless heritage. Plays chess to improve his maths.

Mariappan
Here is a body-builder who developed extraordinary muscles around his stomach. Born at midnight and blacker than anthracite, but insists he is of Aryan origin.

Mohd. Aris bin Joned:
A rare specimen in class. Not much is known about him except that he is from Kampong Bahru and Borhan is his best friend.

Borhan Nordin:
A part-time business agent. A winner of a line of FTD awards. (i.e. To return home the fastest time of the day). A pleasant chap, especially when he is broke.

Baharuddin Tahev:
Resembles Steven Hill. This lad believes that opportunity strikes twice. A Malay fanatic, foremost in politics.

Valluyatham:
A very famous guy in the school. Likes to do maths but says that maths makes him mad. A good friend of the school staff, especially Mr. James Aomz.

MALAYAN YOUTH HOSTELS ASSOCIATION

What is the Youth Hostel Movement? The Youth Hostel movement is an international organisation founded with the object of helping all, but especially young people with limited means, to a greater knowledge, love and care of the countryside, particularly by providing hostels or other simple accomodation for them in their travels, and thus promote their health, rest and education.

The movement encourages its members to discover nature by wandering through the countryside. It is a movement to bring open air holiday life within the reach of thousands of young people, most of them from big cities in which modern industrial life has shut off the population from the rural sights and sounds. It brings them an opportunity to see not only their own country but the world at large.

The purpose of the Youth Hostels whether located in the city or in the countryside is to provide simple shelter, inexpensive but clean sleeping accommodation. They contain separate washrooms (for boys and for girls) and a kitchen with cooking facilities for young people who wish to do their own cooking. Besides these, there is always a common room for congregation, exchanging of ideas, relaxation and for taking meals.

Youth Hostels are usually under the charge of wardens whose primary duty is to manage the hostel as well as to see that members abide by the simple rules and regulations which have been drawn up for the benefit of the members. However, the warden is also a friend and guide to all members who call at his hostel.

The rates for accomodation are kept very low in order to bring the facilities of the youth hostel within reach of the young people with even the most modest means. The hostels are run on a non-profit making basis.

THE MALAYAN YOUTH HOSTEL ASSOCIATION

The Malayan Youth Hostels Association was formed a few years ago but already there are a few thousand members.

The first permanent youth hostel is at Port Dickson, a seaside holiday resort in a bungalow acquired by the Association and converted into a youth hostel. Another hostel is located at Genting Sempah on the Kuala Lumpur-Bentong road at 2,000 ft. above sea level amidst splendid jungle scenery. Members of the Association helped to construct this wooden pre-fabricated hostel.

The Association now has permanent youth hostels in Kuala Lumpur (Federal Capital), Port Dickson (holiday resort), Genting Sempah (mountain resort), Malacca (historical place), Cameron Highlands (mountain resort at 4,000 ft. above sea level) and there are temporary hostels in Johore Bahru near to Singapore, Mersing (a holiday seaside resort), and Kota Bahru in the unspoilt eastern side of Kelantan.

Many new youth hostels will be set up in the main towns as well as mountain and seaside holiday resorts.

The rapid progress has also been largely due to the financial support and co-operation given by the Social and Welfare Lotteries Board for capital expenditure, the Ministry of Culture, Youth and Sports for administrative expenses, the Lee Foundation, the Asia Foundation, firms and public-spirited people for miscellaneous expenses.

AFFILIATED MEMBERSHIP

With the approval of the Minister of Education, the Association is writing to all secondary school headmasters with a view to setting up a youth hostel club in each school. This club will function like any other school organisation. Its purpose will be to arrange visits either in a group or individuals to places of interest (in the towns or in the countryside) where youth hostels are available. Through this school club, the Association will provide reading material and other relevant information about the activities of the youth hostel Association in the country.

If you wish to join the Association, you should fill in a membership form which is obtainable from the Executive Director, Malayan Youth Hostels Association, No. 9, Jalan Vethavanam, 3½ mile Jalan Ipoh, Kuala Lumpur (or from any of the youth hostel wardens). The completed membership form together with your subscription, should then be returned to the Executive Director.

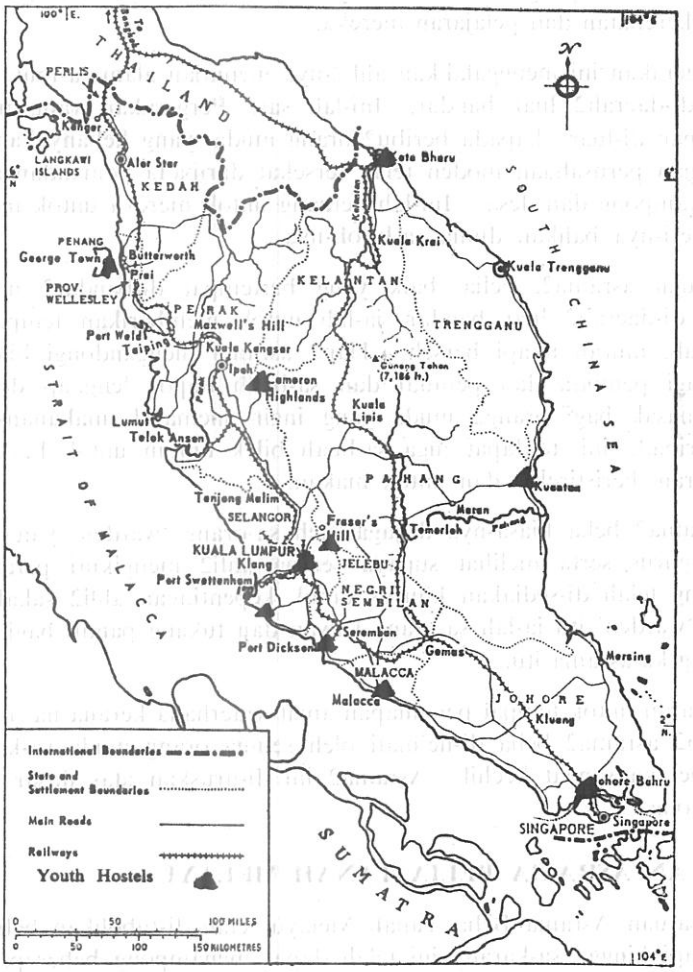
The various grades of membership and subscription rates are given below: —

Junior members (those under 16 years should get the consent of their parents)

Age 12 and under 18	$ 1.00 per annum
Senior member — age 18 and above	$ 3.00 „ „
Life Member	$100.00

Your membership application will go before the Executive Committee for approval and you will then receive your membership card.

However, if Group Membership is applied for (an initial total number of 30 members will be required), the School Club needs only pay $20/-. Therefore, if your club has an enrolment of 30 members, please write to the Executive Director, enclosing the list of names of your members (with particulars of the address, profession, date of birth and Identity Card No.) together with your remittance of $20/-. The Executive Director will then issue a leader membership card to your Club.


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PERSATUAN ASRAMA2 BELIA SA-MALAYA

Apa-kah Pergerakan Asrama Belia itu? Pergerakan Asrama Belia ia-lah satu Pertubohan Antarabangsa yang di-tubohkan dengan tujuan membantu semua orang, terutama sekali orang2 muda yang kurang mampu, untok memperolehi ilmu yang lebeh tinggi, rasa sayang dan minat tentang daerah2 luar-bandar, khas-nya untok memberikan penginapan chara berasrama dan lain2 tempat tumpangan bagi mereka dalam pengembaraan dan yang demikian dapat memperelokkan lagi kesihatan, kerehatan dan pelajaran mereka.

Pergerakan ini menggalakkan ahli2-nya meninjau alam sa-mula jadi dengan berjalan2 di-daerah2 luar bandar. Ini-lah satu Pergerakan yang membawakan "penghidupan di-luar" kapada beribu2 orang muda, yang kebanyakan mereka itu dari kalangan perusahaan moden telah tersekat daripada pemandangan dan pen-dengaran kampong dan desa. Ini-lah peluang untok mereka untok melihat bukan sahaja negeri-nya bahkan dunia sa-luroh-nya.

Tujuan asrama2, belia, baik yang bertempat di-bandar2 maupun yang bertempat di-daerah2 luar bandar, ia-lah untok memberikan tempat kediaman yang mudah, murah tetapi berseh. Tiap2 asrama mengandongi bilek-ayer ber-asingan bagi pemuda dan pemudi dan sa-buah dapor lengkap dengan alatan masak-memasak bagi orang2 muda yang ingin memasak makanan-nya sendiri. Sa-lain daripada ini, terdapat juga sa-buah bilek umum untok berkumpul, ber-tukar2 fikiran, beristirehat dan untok makan.

Asrama2 belia biasa-nya di-jaga oleh sa-orang 'warden' yang mempunyai tugas mengurus serta melihat supaya semua ahli2 mengikuti peratoran2 yang mudah yang telah di-sediakan khusus untok kepentingan ahli2 sakalian. Bagai-manapun, 'warden' itu ia-lah sa-orang kawan dan tukang pandu bagi semua ahli2 yang datang ka-asrama itu.

Bayaran untok tempat penginapan amat sederhana kerana na' membolehkan kemudahan2 asrama2 belia di-ne'mati oleh semua orang muda sa-kali pun pen-dapatan mereka sangat kechil. Asrama2 ini di-uruskan atas dasar tidak meng-gambil untong.

PERSATUAN ASRAMA BELIA TANAH MELAYU

Persatuan Asrama Belia Tanah Melayu telah di-tubohkan beberapa tahun dahulu tetapi hingga sa-karang ini telah dapat menampong beberapa ribu orang ahli.

Asrama belia tetap yang pertama telah di-dirikan di-Port Dickson, (tempat peranginan tepi pantai) merupakan sa-buah rumah bungalow yang di-beli oleh Persatuan dan di-lengkapan sa-bagai asrama belia. Sa-buah asrama lagi terletak di-Genting Sempah, di-tengah2 perjalanan antara Kuala Lumpur/Bentong. Terletak 2,000 kaki dari aras laut ia-nya di-kelilingi oleh pemandangan indah2 dan hutan2 yang menghijau. Ahli2 Persatuan sendiri telah bersama2 mendirikan asrama itu dari rangka2 kayu siap-dulu (pre-fabricated).

Sekarang, Persatuan ini mempunyai asrama2 tetap di-Kuala Lumpur (Ibu Kota Persekutuan), Port Dickson (sa-buah tempat peranginan), di-Cameron Highlands (tempat peranginan bukit sa-tinggi 4,000 kaki dari aras laut), sa-lain daripada asrama2 sementara di-Johor Baharu (berhampiran dengan Singapura), Mersing (sa-buah tempat peranginan tepi pantai), dan Kota Bharu (ia-itu satu kawasan Pantai Timor yang maseh mempunyai serba keaslian).

Beberapa asrama belia lagi akan di-tubohkan di-bandar2 besar dan tempat peranginan2 bukit dan di-tepi laut.

Kemajuan yang besar yang telah di-chapai ada-lah kerana sokongan kewangan dan kerjasama yang telah di-berikan oleh Lembaga Loteri Kebajikan Masharakat untok perbelanjaan2 pokok, dari Kementerian Kebudayaan Belia dan Sokan untok perbelanjaan2 pentadbiran, dari Yayasan Lee, Yayasan Asia, gedong2 perniagaan dan para-penderma awam untok perbelanjaan2 ronchit.

AHLI2 GABONGAN

Dengan kebenaran Menteri Pelajaran, Persatuan ini sedang menulis kapada Guru Besar2 semua sekolah2 menengah dengan tujuan untok menubohkan Kelab Asrama bagi tiap2 buah sekolah. Kelab ini akan berjalan sama dengan lain2 pertubohan di-sekolah. Tujuan-nya ia-lah untok mengatorkan lawatan2, sama ada dalam kumpulan atau persaorangan, ka-tempat2 yang menarek (di-bandar2 atau di-daerah2 luar bandar), di-mana kemudahan2 asrama2 belia boleh di-perolehi. Melalui Kelab Sekolah sa-rupa ini, Persatuan akan menyediakan bahan2 bachaan dan lain2 penerangan yang berkaitan, berkenaan dengan Pergerakan dan kegiatan2 Persatuan asrama belia dalam negeri ini.

Sa-kira-nya tuan ingin memasoki Persatuan ini sila-lah isi Borang Menjadi Ahli yang boleh di-perolehi daripada Pengerah Kerja, Persatuan Asrama2 Belia Tanah Melayu, 9, Jalan Vethavanam, Batu 3½ Jalan Ipoh, Kuala Lumpur (atau daripada mana2 'warden' Asrama2 Belia). Borang yang telah di-penohkan bersama dengan yuran tuan hendak-lah di-pulangkan kapada Pengerah Kerja tersebut.

Peringkat2 keahlian serta yuran2-nya ada-lah saperti berikut: —

Ahli Muda (mereka yang berumor 16 tahun dan bawah mesti-lah mendapat kebenaran dari ibu bapa).

(12 hingga 18 tahun)	$ 1.00	sa-tahun
Ahli Dewasa (dari 18 tahun ka-atas)	$ 3.00	,,
Ahli Sa-umor Hidup	$100.00	

Permohonan menjadi ahli akan di-bawa ka-sidang Jawatankuasa Kerja untok di-luluskan dan sa-sudah itu tuan akan menerima kad keahlian tuan.

Bagaimanapun, sa-kira-nya permohonan itu di-buah bagi satu2 kumpulan (sa-kurang2-nya sa-suatu kumpulan mesti-lah mengandongi 30 orang ahli), maka Kelab Sekolah itu hanya di-kehendaki membayar $20.00. Yang demikian, sa-kira-nya tuan mempunyai 30 orang ahli, sila-lah menulis kapada Pengarah Kerja, dan sertakan senarai nama2 ahli kumpulan tuan itu (termasok butir2 alamat, $20/-. Sa-sudah itu Pengerah Kerja akan mengeluarkan satu Kad untok Kelah pekerjaan, tarikh beranak dan nombor kad pengenalan), serta wang sa-banyak tuan.

FROM DAWN TO DUSK

It was still dark outside. There was not much to be seen except silhouettes of trees in the field. The distant mountains lay solid and majestic and fast asleep. In fact everything was still in bed except the early cock announcing the arrival of the morning.

The Eastern sky became slightly stained with a purplish tinge which gradually changed to a bright red. The redness faded to a bright yellow, the alarm for the sun.

Without further delay the sun came peeping from behind the mountains.

The morning light fell across the field and made the tiny dew drops sparkle on the fragile grass blades.

The dark leaves of the trees were tinged with the golden light and the morning birds came out of their cosy nests to greet the sun with their cheerful chirps.

The concealing screen of the morning mist still prevailed but the fierce morning sun drove it away. Everyone was up and was preparing for the strenous day that lay ahead.

Very soon the road sprang to life again. Motor-cars began to pass along it and the sharp beeps of their horns punctured the peace of the morning. The milkman and breadman cycled hastily by to be on time for their deliveries. The cries of hawkers in the vicinity filled the air.

The morning grew older and the hotter, clearing the humidity that lingered in the air, making the day dry and sultry.

The merciless sun beat down furiously on the road and passing cars left in their wake huge clouds of dust. Some women unfurled their umbrellas, displaying their bitter dislike for the intense heat.

Slowly the afternon dragged by and reluctantly came to an end. The sun had come to the end of its routine and was preparing the way for the night. Finally the great fireball sank behind the Western mountains, casting its last rays into the Western sky.

Twinkling little stars began to dot the fast darkening sky. They seemed to be impatient to replace the sun. The sun withdrew its last rays and shut its tired eyes for the night. And the dark curtain of Night began to descend upon the earth.

The cries of myriad nocturnal insests were soon audible. Then the serene moon flanked by a few brilliant little stars, made its appearance. It bathed the land with its soft caressing light flooding the scene with romance.

As I stood by my window entranced by the moon, I could almost hear her whisper to me in her warmest and most soothing voice: "Its time for bed dear".

LOW CHEE KEIN,
Form VB.

NEW YEAR RESOLUTION

It has been two years since I married. Having a wife is a real problem, especially if she is like the one I have. Being the daughter of a wealthy man, she has taken the upper hand and is pecking me. She is almost a shrew and does not care for me. She is intolerable and I have decided to reform her.

As a result, for this year's resolution, I have decided to reform my wife into a humble, polite and unassuming woman. My first step I have decided is to obtain help from Miss Jane Lee of the Straits Times. After getting an answer I have decided to treat my wife in an aggressive manner.

First and foremost, I would not go home to take my meals but have them at a shop outside. If she keeps on nagging, I would pretend not to hear. If she goes on to the extreme, provisions for the house would be stopped.

I would also cut short all the amusements such as taking her to the cinema, buying records and even sell off my car if circumstances require it. Servants would not be engaged in the house, such that she would have to do all the work, such as washing clothes, ironing and cooking for herself.

Furthermore, frequent visits to her parents would be restricted. She would be given the privileges, on the account she obeys me.

For the last two years, we have been living in a big house with a big compound. But because of my wife, I have decided to shift to a small wooden house which does not possess all the facilities of the previous one. By doing this, I am sure my wife would know what life is and the problem of staying in a small house.

After all these doings, I am sure that my wife would be forced to obey, be loyal and polite to me in future.

R. GIRUBAHARAN,
Form VC

PROBLEMS OF TODAY'S TEENAGERS

When a young boy or girl becomes a teenager, he or she changes physically and mentally. He feels a strong desire to be free of the control of adults and he feels more capable of making his own decisions. When a situation comes up wherein there is a clash of views on subjects concerning the teenager he becomes sullen, moody and withdrawn. He answers questions in monosyllables or in an angry barrage of words. He is then marked down by the adults as an impudent or impertinent person. After many such incidents, the teenager's parents and relatives might feel that the youth does not love or respect them anymore. This is usually far from the truth for in actuality the teenager only wants to have his views at least heard if not agreed to.

It is a custom among parents to display proudly photographs of their son or daughter when he or she was a baby and to catalogue the teenager's many and varied exploits to the neighbours and relatives. This when done in front of the teenager causes such mental torture. For when he is starting to consider himself a young man or woman, his parents are trying to make him a baby again. When the same thing is repeated from time to time in front of any people, the teenager might start wondering whether he would always be a baby and never grow up.

A source of constant embarrassment to the teenager is the praising (by parents) of a younger member of the family's school marks when his own are not that good. Usually this is done in front of his friends and if that friend is of the opposite sex (whom he is trying to impress) the amount of pain he feels is ungaugeable. Some adults even, seem to get a sadistic delight in tearing the teenager's character to pieces before his friends.

A driving interest in the opposite sex usually marks a youngster's attainment of the teens. The teenager suffers fits of depression. When this happens grades and positions in school fall and again the teenager comes under constant persecution by adults who fail to understand the cause.

These are some of the problems faced by today's generation of teenagers who have been accused of being careless, irresponsible rebellious and callous. But without studying the root cause of these traits in the teenager it is very unfair for the adults to accuse teenagers of the many failings carelessly flung on them.

Every age has its own problems, its defeat and victories and the teenage years are no different. But whatever the problems, these years are the beginning of a new chapter in the individual's life, for the teenage years are a transition to maturity and manhood.

PRABHA UNNITHAN,
Form 4B.

THE SCIENCES OR THE ARTS — WHICH HAVE CONTRIBUTED MORE TO MANKIND?

The Sciences from earliest times have acted as a spur to civilization and modernisation. They have stimulated man to accept challenges against nature. The Arts on the other hand have contributed to man a beautiful world to live in.

The Sciences have churned Man's enthusiasm to conquer space, to climb the roof of the world and to touch the floor of the oceans. With his robust enthusiasm in Scientific achievements Man charred the face of the Moon in his rocket and has heralded an era of space exploration. The inventions of telescopes gave man a sharp focus on the other Galaxies in the Universe, the wireless cables urgent news in the nick of time and the invention of meteorological instruments allows him to detect sudden changes in weather which would destroy lives and property.

Using Science as a shield Man has vanquished most of the deadly diseases which seemed invincible, and has promoted a hygenic standard of living. Modern mechanical devices have changed the face of the earth from what was once a wild and rocky place into lively settlements, teeming with towering buildings and industries. Science has also promoted agriculture and enriched its yield and produce. It has solved man's communication difficulties. Travellers who inevitably suffered from boredom to kill time in bygone days are at present enjoying easy transportation over land, sea and air.

Man came to know the importance and power of electricity when he dug deeply into Science. This led to the harnessing of hydroelectric power and its usage. Science has made Man realise the importance of chemicals and their usage, and has solved Man's Biological puzzles. It has also answered Man's other puzzles in everyday life.

At present Man has emerged into the Atomic age. Man ended the dreaded World War II with the explosion of the atomic bombs over Nagesaki and Hiroshima. In the course of peace Man has harnessed atomic power to great uses such as driving of industries. The atomic power will contribute more to mankind in future.

The Arts have given man a knowledge of ancient times or history of Mankind. The arts have made Man to know how to appreciate poetry and literature of great novelists and poets. It encouraged Man to be more artistic in paintings and sculptures. The musical plays and dramas are great contributions of Arts.

Science has helped man to progress and will in future make even more rapid strides ahead. It can be truly said that Man without the knowledge of Science is like the earth without a sun.

MAH MENG KONG,
Form 4 B.

A TRIP TO ANOTHER PLANET

"Five, four, three, two, one, fire!", "Boom", "Whoosh". With a tremendous thrust of atomic energy and a swishing of hydraulics, our rocket was hurled into the air from the landing platform at Cape Kennedy leaving behind a huge white mushroom of thick, dense white smoke. As we cut through the atmosphere and reached supersonic speeds our astronaut levelled off and aimed our rocket at our destination, the planet Vulcan.

I loosened my seat belt and looked out into space and saw flaming meteorites hurling past our ship. Once my blood turned cold when a meteorite nearly crashed into our rocket. To pass away my time, I tried reading a novel but the enervating atmosphere of the capusle soon had me asleep.

"Fasten your seat belts". The gentle voice of the space hostess woke me up and below me I saw the planet Vulcan.

Our spaceship circled the planet, Vulcan twice and landed vertically on the revolving landing platform. Our passports were seen to by the immigration authorities and then we were screened by the Vulcan security men. While we were being questioned, our bodies were closely scrutinised by others using special rays to reveal any weapons hidden on our person. When they were satisfied, we were taken round the capital in a hovercar.

The Vulcans were similar to humans except that they had long pointed ears and raised eyebrows. The men and women had the same kind of attire of grey jerseys and black trousers.

The houses had special contraptions at their bases to move them easily to any place and most people used their houses as we use cars.

We were then taken to the royal kitchen where we saw the latest inventions in the methods of cooking. We saw delicious cream buns and cherry cakes being created from copper sulphate and garbage and lemonade being made from crushed rose petals.

After a hectic day at the planet, we returned to our spaceship to be taken home as tourists were allowed only twenty four hours in Vulcan. After hearing the countdown again, we were whisked home by our rocket.

P. T. THOMAS,
Form 3 A.

A COMPANION — MADE AND LOST

One evening, I was having a casual walk through the jungle, when I nearly stumbled over a squirrel. It was a rather small creature, with tiny brown paws and eyes and a reddish-brown bushy tail. It looked very sad. I soon came to like the creature.

I fished out a piece of bread from my pocket and held out my hand to it. It came up to me slowly and nibbled at the bread. Finding it tasty, it quickly ate it and looked pleadingly into my eyes for more. I gave it some more bread which it also gobbled up.

Then it scurried up a tree and vanished among the leaves and branches. I thought that was the last I would be able to see of him but later I found out that I was very wrong indeed.

I returned home but I could not forget the incident. I was quite restless and could not help fidgeting around, so I decided to go back to the same place again the next day.

Next evening, I walked down the path again and to my surprise, I saw it again. From now onwards, I went to the place everyday. I always took with me a piece of bread or some nuts for it.

I made a small house for it and made it as cosy as possible. I placed some old clothes in the form of a bed.

I took it for a walk everyday. I put him inside my pocket and walked through the jungle. It wriggled inside my pocket if it wanted to come out. I usually fed him by the side of a clear stream.

One day I found it badly mauled. It had many scratches and bites on its face and body. I bathed its wound in warm water and bandaged the worst parts. It had indeed a very narrow escape from a wild animal.

Its condition soon improved. A few days later, it was its own self again. I was glad of its rapid recovery.

One day, I found that the squirrel had disappeared, I searched everywhere but I could not find any trace of its whereabouts.

I went back home feeling very sad. My mother, sensing that something was wrong, asked me what the matter was. I tried my best to convince her that everything was alright, but all the same, I don't think she believed me. Everyday I go to the place where I first met the squirrel, hoping in vain that it would come back but never have I seen it since.

P. GUNASEGARAM,
Form 3 A.

MY FIRST JOURNEY BY AIR

Although three years have gone by since my first experience of travelling by air, I can still remember vividly how I felt during that time. It was pleasant and exciting while it lasted.

It all began when my uncle, who was a merchant by profession, visited us at the beginning of the second term holidays, three years ago. He told us of his intention of going to Hong Kong for a holiday and how he could stay at the house of his colleague living there. He also said that he would take me along and that our trip would be by air.

I was, of course, overjoyed because it would be the first time that I would be going overseas and also my first journey by air! I packed my best clothes into a suitcase and after making all the necessary arrangements for travelling, we settled down somewhat impatiently to await for the time to start. I tried my best to appear calm.

The place from which we were to take off was the International Airport in Kuala Lumpur (i.e. the former airport in Kuala Lumpur). We went there at about nine o'clock on the morning of the appointed day. My parents and my aunt accompanied us to the airport to see us off.

The huge four-engined plane that was to take us to our destination, was already warming-up on the tarmac outside the aerodrome buildings. It was due to take off at ten o'clock. The airport seemed particularly busy that day.

The loud-speaker in the waiting room blared above the din of the crowd to request all passengers bound for Bangkok (that was the first stopping place) to board their plane. We went through the Customs and each of us was thoroughly checked in case we might try to smuggle contraband into Thailand.

Then we strode out across the tarmac and boarded the aircraft. The engines were switched off by the pilot so that there would not be a strong wind to blow against the passengers. At the head of the steps, we turned and waved to our relations, who were standing on the first storey of the airport building. After that we entered the well-lit interior of the aircraft. I felt apprehensive at the prospect of travelling through the air in so fragile a thing as the aeroplane though it seemed firm and huge. But all my fears were soon banished when an air-hostess bade us welcome and showed us to a seat. She

placed me near a window and perhaps on seeing my uneasiness comforted me by narrating some of her experiences of travelling by air at the end of which she came to no harm. After she had told me of her experiences, the engines of the aeroplane were switchd on. She hurriedly fastened my safety belt for me and went on with her duties.

My uncle who had travelled by air before, had fastened his own safety belt and he leaned over and checked mine. The chocks that were wedged firmly at the wheel to prevent the aircraft from moving, were pulled away and the aircraft began to roll along the runway. The pilot headed into the wind and the steady rhythmic throb of the engines increased to a roar.

Like an arrow, the aeroplane shot forward along the runway. Looking out of the window, I saw the smooth concrete runway slipping past. The grass, runway and the building were just a blur. Such was the speed of the aircraft on the runway! A few hundred yards further on, we were lifted into the air and the ground began to fade away from us. The first phase of our one-thousand eight-hundred mile journey had began!

The aeroplane banked as the pilot brought it on the correct course. We stopped climbing and levelled out at twenty-thousand feet above sea-level and settled down to cruise at a moderate speed of two hundred miles per hour. At Bangkok, we had a brief stopover to take on more passengers and let out passengers. We stretched our legs and disembarked on the last leg of our journey.

Just after leaving the airport at Bangkok, we ran into a storm. We had an unpleasant time roughing out the buffeting.

Soon we emerged from the storm into bright sunshine. We could see padi fields. At the height that we were cruising, the fields looked like an ordinary checker board, only that there are more squares.

Then we heard the announcement: "Please fasten your safety belts. . . . . We will be landing at the Hong Kong Airport soon. . . ."

CHONG YIT MIN,
Form 3 B.

HOW I SPENT THE CHINESE NEW YEAR HOLIDAYS

Our school was given a holiday on Wednesday the eighth, to celebrate the coming of Chinese New Year. Even though it is the Chinese New Year, it is not surprising that many non-Chinese friends too celebrate the New Year by letting off fire-crackers, visiting their friends or even by going to the cinema. Even thought I am not a Chinese, I too celebrate the Chinese New Year.

On the day of Chinese New Year, there was a lot of cracker firing. The noise of the fire-works in my neighbourhood was so loud that I could hardly close my eyes. The neighbours around my house began to curse and swear. Some began to protest. But it was no use. So we all had to wait until the firing of crackers stopped before we could possibly go to sleep.

The next morning, that is, Thursday the ninth, I got up very early. I had hardly got out of bed, before the firing of crackers resumed. Then I washed my face and dressed myself as I had promised my friend that I would visit him on New Year's Day.

On the way to his house I saw a long line of crackers stretched from the top of a tall building right to the bottom. Then somebody lit the fuse at the bottom and it began to burn its way up the building slowly. The noise was so deafening that I hurriedly went on my way to my friend's house.

On reaching his house I wished his parents and him, "Kong Hee Fatt Choy". Then he led me into his house and gave me a lot of delicious Chinese cakes prepared by his mother. After that my friend took me to the cinema. There we saw a film called, "The Return of the Seven". Then I returned home.

On entering my house, I heard my parents discussing a trip to Port Dickson. When everything was decided, I went to sleep. The next day my parents and I hired a taxi and went to Port Dickson. My father had booked a bungalow for us to stay. Like us there were many other families, mostly non-Chinese. They had come to the seaside just because they could not bear the noise of the fire-crackers. We spent most of our time boating, fishing, and swimming. I made friends with a few Indian boys at the sea-side.

We came home on the eleventh. I was rather tired but was glad that Chinese New Year and the firing of crackers was over.

P. SELVASEELAN,
Form 3 B.

TOUR OF THE EAST COAST

During the August holidays, four of my classmates and I went on a tour of the East Coast.

It was a bright sunny Sunday morning when we left Kuala Lumpur in a cream coloured Anglia. We passed through several small towns and villages like Mentakab and Temerloh before we finally reached Kuantan. We decided to spend the night on the beach but could not find a place to have our baths. We decided to have our baths at the Police Station! The sergeant was very kind indeed and allowed us to use the bathrooms of the police barracks. That evening we pitched our tent on Beserah beach.

We were struck by the remarkable beauty of the beach. The swaying palms caressed by the soft, gentle breeze and the waves rushing to kiss the golden sand held us spell bound. Soon night fell. Illuminated waves rushed to greet us on the sandy shores. I could hardly believe my eyes. As if by magic the gentle waves suddenly became emerald green and began to sparkle as they came rolling to the shore.

The next morning it was very cold indeed because we slept on the beach with just a tent pitched over us and a mat under us. We woke up early and left for Trengganu. It was a nuisance to wait for the ferries. Sometimes we had to wait for more than half an hour to board a ferry.

Our second night was at Dungun beach where we saw giant turtles laying their eggs on the shore. The turtles lay their eggs once a year. Each turtle lays approximately one hundred and forty to one hundred and fifty eggs a time. The beaches of the East Coast are the ideal place for laying the eggs. They are well-known to the people of many parts of the world. Between April and August, these giant turtles swim to the shore and look for a suitable place to lay their eggs. I was once told that the male and female come in pairs. While the female heads for the shore, the male waits out at sea. When it reaches the shore, the turtle rests for a short while, and then crawls sluggishly to a suitable place to lay its eggs.

It is about eight feet long and four feet wide. On the top of its hard shell there are several white and black spots. The head is like a small rugby-ball, with a long pointed nose and big round, watery eyes. The eye-lids move forwards and backwards. Close to the head, there are two arm-like flappers. They are thick and are about a yard long and are shaped like the blade of a scythe. It has a short tail, hidden under the back of its shell. The powerful flappers stretch forward and, like rowing a sampan, push its body forward. This is repeated several times as it crawls slowly. Then its flat hind legs scoop and flip away the sand thus forming a huge round pit about two and a half feet deep. This takes about an hour or so. Finally, it sits on top of the hole for a few minutes to lay its eggs. As it lays its eggs, the turtle groans as if in pain and tears stream down its sad eyes. The eggs resemble ping-pong balls. They are sticky and slippery but not exactly round. When the egges have been laid, the turtle puts its tail in the hole and then covers the hole with sand. When the eggs are hatched the young ones would crawl out of the hole. It has a very clever way of concealing the eggs. It smooths the disturbed sand of the area where the eggs are buried. It rests for some time before heading for the sea again. It has a peculiar sense of direction. It sems to look for the glimmering morning water before it crawls slowly down the beach and swim away. It takes about three solid hours for the turtle to come up the shore, dig the hole, lay the eggs, bury them and then head back to sea. It filled us with wonder and awe to see the handiwork of Nature in the Creation of Life.

K. SASEETHARAN,
Form 3 C.

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"MUTINY"

It was calm and peaceful at sea, and the H.M.S. "Vandour" was sailing steadily. Although the sea was calm, the heart of Christopher West — third mate on the "Vandour" was not calm. He was a man who was hungry for power and wealth.

At midnight the third mate called all the deck-hands and sailors and talked to them. He told them that the captain was too conceited and ignorant. He urged them to help him overthrow the captain and his officers. He promised them that after he had become captain he would give them complete freedom. He also promised that if he was captured by the owners of the ship, and was to be court martialled, he would not involve them in the business.

At the last word of the mate, a majority of the sailors applauded to show their consent. More than a dozen of them who were loyal and honest did not agree even under the persuasion of the mate. So the next day the captain's officers and the loyal sailors were separated from the mutineers. Although the captain was aware of all that had happened, he acted naturally and even greetd the third mate as usual.

The third mate had scheduled all that had to be done, and all the time he was grinning, as though he was very sure of success. His men were in places — some were guarding the hold, some were surrounding the captain's cabin, and others were ready to attack with fire arms.

While all this was going on, all of a sudden, a sailor who was in the crows nest shouted, "Ahoy! Pirate ship ahead!" At this the captain quickly shouted an order, "Action station!" To the mate's utter astonishment (he had been thinking that the men would not obey the captain) all the sailors obeyed the captain and went to their post.

There was an exchange of shots. After five hours of heavy firing the pirates scurried away in the direction from where they had come. Their ship was badly damaged — its main mast was down, and nearly all its cannons were destroyed. Many of the pirates were killed. The "Vandour" also sustained minor damages. Its prow was shattered, and one deck-hand was killed.

Soon everything was cleared and put into good condition. Then a miraculous thing happened! All the sailors and deck-hands who had agreed to mutiny walked into the captain's office and apologised to him. They said that they were ready for any sort of punishment. But as the captain was a very good man, he excused them. The sailors were overjoyed.

As to the third mate, he was clamped in irons for the rest of the voyage as he deserved it.

K. RAMESWARAN,
Form 2 A.

A TRAGIC MISHAP

I was walking to my friend's house to accompany him to school when I saw the sun rising from its deep slumber behind the eastern hill and also shining down on the misty road. It was about seven o'clock and buses were packed to capacity and all types of languages could be heard. Many types of vehicles raced down the roads to their various destinations. I was admiring man's genius in making life easier for himself.

I reached my friend's house and finding him ready, we set off for our destination. As we were walking along, we say a small and careless boy running across the road trying to catch a bus. He ran into the way of an on-coming petrol truck. The driver of the petrol truck swerved to avoid the small boy but was not able to avoid an on-coming bus. Screams came from the onlookers as both vehicles collided with a loud crash. Passengers inside the bus were mercilessly crushed to death while others escaped with serious injuries. My friend and I stood as still as trees for a minute or two.Then after recovering from the shock, we dashed into a shop to phone for the police and medical aid. In a matter of minutes both the police and ambulance came. An Inspector later questioned us. We told him what we knew and he wrote everything down in a note-book. Later a couple of trucks came to remove the debris and the passengers were taken to the Hospital and mortuary for identification. After everything was cleared we walked on to school. An inconsiderate action of a small, careless boy had caused this "Tragic Mishap".

The next day headlines were out in the news such as "Head-on collision" and "Worst road accident of the Year", and I was a witness of this unfortunate tragedy.

KHOR HOCK HUAT,
Form 2 B.

THREE MEN OF 'WISDOM'

The men of wisdom,
Once had a discussion,
In their wide kingdom,
What was the best profession?

Said the soldier, his heart so stout,
"We soldiers save your country with our swords,
Hence you know without a doubt,
We are only second to lords."

Said the parson, a man so holy,
"The soldier is the cause of his country's fall,
Full of destructiveness and full of folly,
But the parson works for the good of all."

Said the doctor, a man so 'wise',
"The soldier and the parson may be killed by foe,
But never by the enemy the doctor dies,
For he nurses them all, friend or foe."

And so the 'wise' men went on and on,
With their foolish debate,
From dawn till night,
And night till dawn.

K. G. SESHAN,
Form I A.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A PEN

I was born in England about seventy five years ago. I was kept in a golden box. I have rubber tube as my body. One day I heard that the company was to send some of us to other parts of the world. I was delighted. I did not like the factory because of the noises.

A few days later I arrived in Singapore from England. A Chinese youth celebrated his 21st birthday. His father who was very fond of his promising son bought me as a present for the occasion. I stayed with my young master for a few months. He went to my native land, England for higher studies. He stayed there for two years and I helped him to pass many examinations.

When my master returned from abroad, I was still by his side. One day my master stopped at a stall to buy newspaper. As he pulled out his heavily stuffed purse, I dropped into a fast flowing drain. Next morning when he found me missing an extensive search was made but all the efforts to recover me were in vain.

One day a labourer who was clearing the drain saw me and picked me up. He then cleaned me with a piece of cloth. He took me to a pawn-shop and sold me for a few dollars. I think I would have to spend the rest of my life sitting in the show-case of the pawn-shop.

Form IB.
NG CHOONG SENG.

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DARAH YANG MENGALIR

Telah menjadi satu kenyataan yang tidak dapat kita nafikan bahawa darah ada-lah satu daripada beberapa aspek terpenting yang menghidupkan manusia. Ini jelas kita ketahui daripada beberapa eksperimen2 yang telah di-jalankan oleh ahli2 sains yang telah menchapaikan kejayaan dalam penyelidekan2 mereka berkenan dengan darah manusia. Walau pun pada mula-nya mereka menemui kegagalan dan binatang2 yang menjadi asas eksperimen2 itu saperti arnab, tikus dan lain2 menerima maut di-mata pisau mereka tetapi akhir-nya mereka beroleh kejayaan.

Kalau kita pandang sa-kali lalu sahaja mithal-nya apabila tangan kita luka atau sa-bagai-nya, kita dapati pada keselurohan-nya darah itu berwarna merah tetapi sa-benar-nya darah itu terbahagi kapada dua: Pertama darah merah dan kedua darah puteh.

Apabila di-lihat melalui teropong pembesar, darah itu merupakan aliran2 ayer yang mengandongi biji2 darah yang terapong di-atas ayer itu. Sa-benar-nya darah itu sendiri mengandongi sembilan puloh peratus dari ayer dan hanya kira2 sa-puloh peratus sahaja yang terdiri daripada darah sa-benar nya. Ayer yang di-dalam darah itu di-sebut plasma dan biji2 darah itu di-sebut sel2 darah. Mengikut penyelidekan2 ahli2 sains perubatan bahawa dalam lima ratus biji sel darah merah hanya terdapat sa-biji sahaja sel darah puteh. Dari situ jelaslah kapada kita bahawa jumlah darah merah itu lebeh banyak daripada darah puteh.

DARAH MERAH

Darah merah atau "red-corpuscles" dalam bahasa Inggeris di-sebut juga dengan nama Erythrocytes. Bentok-nya sa-akan2 duit shiling dan tipis di-bahagian — tengah-nya. Besar-nya ada-lah kira2 satu per tiga ribu dua ratus inchi dan tebal-nya kira2 satu perempat daripada besar-nya.

Darah merah terjadi daripada benda yang lembut lagi di-namakan stroma. Stroma ini tidak berwarna apa2 tetapi di-dalam-nya mengandongi titek2 merah yang bernama "Hemogloben. Hemogloben yang di-dalam biji2 darah merah ia-lah yang membawa udara ka-paru2 dan ka-seluroh tuboh membawa segala kekotoran dalam badan ka-buah pinggang. Dan dari sana hemogloben ini membena kekotoran itu keluar. Hemoglobin ini-lah juga yang membawa segala zat2 makanan yang telah hadham itu ka-seluroh anggota tuboh badan dan menjadikan badan berasa panas dan menyempurnakan badan.

Sa-lain dari itu, tugas hemoglobin ini ia-lah membawa ubat2 yang boleh membiasakan kuman2 penyakit yang ada di-dalam tuboh. Oleh kerana hemoglobin ini mengandongi zat2 besi, maka makanan2 yang mengandongi zat besi ada-lah mustahak kapada tuboh manusia. Kekurangan zat besi dalam makanan boleh menyebabkan "anaema" ia-itu kekurangan darah2 merah yang menyebabkan badan sentiasa berasa leteh dan lemah.

DARAH PUTEH

Sementara darah puteh atau 'white corpuscles' pula, rupa-nya berbeza sa-kali dari darah merah. Demikian juga bentok-nya pun berlainan dari darah merah. Darah puteh terjadi dari satu benda sa-akan2 agar2 yang di-namakan protoplasma. Di-dalam protoplasma ini terkandong banyak titek2 yang halus. Anggaran besar-nya biji darah puteh itu ada-lah kira2 satu perdua ribu lima ratus inchi.

Plasma atau ayer yang terkandong di-dalam darah itu mengandongi zat2 yang terkandong di-dalam darah itu. Guna-nya plasma ini di-dalam darah ada-lah untok sama2 mengalirkan darah itu ka-tuboh badan melalui saloran2 darah yang ada. Darah puteh ini bertugas membinasakan kuman2 yang chuba menyerang sa-saorang manusia. Apabila kuman2 itu hampir maka darah puteh itu-lah yang akan menyelubongi-nya dan terus membunoh-nya.

Sa-lain daripada sembilan puloh peratus terdiri dari ayer, darah ada-lah mengandongi perpulohan sembilan peratus zat garam yang memasinkan, sembilan peratus zat protein dan perpulohan sembilan peratus terdiri dari zat gula yang memaniskan. Di-samping itu darah lelaki dan darah perempuan pula mempunyai perbezaan yang jelas. Biji2 darah lelaki selalu-nya lebeh kasar daripada biji2 darah perempuan.

Sel2 darah yang ada pada tuboh manusia hanya boleh hidup di-antara tiga puloh hingga enam puloh hari sahaja, atau paling lewat sa-kali sa-hingga sembilan puloh hari. Kemudian daripada itu sel2 darah itu akan mati dan menjadi lender2 mani menyusor ka-sendi2 tulang atau mati menjadi daging pada tuboh badan.

JANTONG MANUSIA

Sekarang mari pula kita ikuti bagaimana darah di-tuboh kita mengalir dan bekerja. Sa-benar-nya darah kita mempunyai pusat. Pusat darah ia-lah jantong. Dari jantong darah mengalir dan ka-jantong juga-lah darah itu kembali dan meng-alir sa-mula melalui urat2 saloran yang berselirat di-seluroh tuboh.

Jantong boleh-lah di-umpamakan sa-bagai pam yang sentiasa mengepam mengalirkan darah. Ia-lah mempunyai empat ruangan — Dua auricle yang ber-dinding nipis di-bahagian atas dan dua ventricle yang berdinding tebal di-baha-gian bahawa. Menghala ka-auricle sa-belah kanan ada-lah dua pembuloh oleh — vena cava hadapan 'anterior vena cava' dan vena cava belakang 'posterior vena cava'. Begitu juga sa-belah kiri ada lagi dua pembuloh darah ia-itu 'pulmonary veins' yang berpuncha dari paru2. Darah mengalir dari dua urat nadi; satu besar dau satu kechil. Yang benar di-namakan ayota, 'aorta' dan yang kechil di-namakan pulmonary. Dan lagi jantong manusia mempunyai atau pun terbahagi kapada dua bahagian, ia-itu kiri dan kanan. Dengan ada-nya dua penutup itu 'valve' ia-itu tricuspid-valve dan mitral-value, darah yang mengalir di-sa-belah kiri terhalang daripada mengalir ka-sa-belah kanan.

Sa-telah kita mengetahui perjalanan darah dan jantong maka sekarang mari pula kita ikuti jenis2 darah yang membolehkan darah itu di-asing2kan dan di-simpan dalam tabong darah yang sangat besar erti-nya kapada manusia itu.

Penyelidekan2 dan eksperimen2 berkenaan dengan jenis2 darah dan chara2 memindahkan darah dari satu tuboh kapada satu tuboh yang lain telah di-lakukan semenjak Tahun Masehi 1628. Banyak ahli2 sains yang telah menjalan-kan penyelidekan2 dan eksperimen2 tersebut. Di-antara-nya ia-lah William Harvey, Richard Lower dari universiti Oxford di-London, Professor S. Dennis, Kerl Landsteiner dan lain2, tetapi di-antara ahli2 sains itu Kerl Landsteiner sahaja yang paling berjaya sa-kali.

Kerl Landsteiner di-lahirkan di-Vienna, Austria pada 14hb. Jun 1868. Beliau mendapat didekan perubatan di-Universiti Vienna sa-hingga memperoleh digri M.D. Kemudian beliau bertugas sa-bagai pensharah di-universiti tersebut, tetapi kemudian beliau memegang jawatan professor di-pusat perubatan Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. Di-dalam menjalankan tugas itu-lah beliau dapat memulakan lebeh daripada empat ratus jenis darah manusia ia-lah pada tahun 1900. Dari lebeh empat ratus jenis darah itu beliau dapat mengasing2kan-nya hingga tinggal empat jenis sahaja; ia-itu A, B, O, dan AB mengikuti perhetongan peratus pada tiap2 bahagian darah itu.

Penemuan Kerl Landsteiner itu boleh-lah di-ibaratkan sa-bagai satu chahaya yang menerangi gelap gulita yang menyelubongi ahli2 sains pada masa itu. Pene-muan-nya itu amat besar erti-nya kapada sains perubatan hingga-lah ka-hari ini. Dengan penemuan itu maka dapat-lah darah manusia di-pindah2kan dari satu tuboh kapada tuboh yang lain. Pemindahan darah ini hanya boleh di-lakukan apa-bila dua tuboh itu mempunyai jenis darah yang sama. Darah dari jenis A tidak boleh di-champorkan dengan darah jenis O atau sa-bagai-nya, kerana perchampor-an antara dua jenis darah yang berlainan boleh mengakibatkan kematian.

Daripada hasil penemuan jenis2 darah oleh Kerl Landsteiner itu maka ter-diri-lah tabong darah; ia-itu satu tabong di-mana orang2 ramai yang sihat men-dermakan darah-nya. Darah itu nanti akan di-gunakan untok menolong mangsa2 kemalangan yang parah dan lain2, yang sangat memerlukan darah kerana telah sama2 kita ikuti tadi bahaya darah ada-lah satu aspek terpenting yang menghidupkan manusia.

Bahan2 pembachaan:

1. Health Science for the Tropics.
2. A revision Course in Health Science.
3. Dewan Masharakat 15hb-Jun 1964.

Oleh:
ABU BAKAR BIN HAJI YAHYA.
Tingkat VB.

RUANGAN KATA-KATA HIKMAT

1. Jika perahu sudah di-layarkan, biar-pun pengayoh-nya patah, layar-nya robek; namun perahu tetap di-layarkan ka-pantai kejayaan.

2. Hari bekerja bagi pemalas ada-lah besok dan hari raya-nya ia-lah hari ini.

3. Lalai sa-saat dengan pelajaran bermaana menyesal sa-panjang hidup.

4. Jangan melihat apa yang telah kamu usahakan, tetapi lihat-lah apa yang kamu belum selesaikan.

5. Melihat kesalahan orang lain sama-lah saperti melontar batu ka-lurah yang dalam. Mengetahui kesalahan sendiri, saperti mengalirkan ayer ka-tempat yang tinggi.

6. Diam yang tidak di-sertakan dengan berfikir ada-lah suatu kelalaian, sedang mengangkat suara yang tidak di-sertakan dengan hikmat ada-lah tidak ada erti-nya.

7. Dalam kumpulan haiwan atau binatang itu tiada manusia, tetapi dalam masharakat manusia sering terdapat haiwan yang menyerupai manusia.

8. Hidup dalam keadaan berpura2 itu ada-lah umpama hidup dalam mimpi.

9. Zamrud itu jangan di-harapkan pada nama-nya sahaja; kalau tidak di-gilap tidak juga ia berchahaya.

10. Tiada kebahagian tanpa kemenangan, tiada kemenangan tanpa perjuangan. Berjuang-lah terus menerus demi menchapai kemenengan sileh berganti.

Oleh:
Ahli Jawatankuasa
Persatuan Bahasa Kebangsaan.

BANJIR DI-NEGARA SAYA

Kira2 pukol lima petang paras ayer di-tangga Bradley telah naik dan melebehi paras yang berbahaya. Tak berapa lama sungai itu akan memuntahkan isi-nya ka-kawasan sa-keliling-nya. Awan mendong mengelilingi angkasa Kota Bharu. Sa-lama empat-belas hari matahari telah bersembunyi tiada menunjokkan muka-nya. Sa-tiap nyawa sa-olah2 terapong di-atas ayer. Segala kepunyaan; nyawa diri sendiri, anak-pinak dan saudara mara mesti di-selamatkan. Mana harta, tanaman2 dan ternakan2 menjadi masaalah yang di-tinggalkan begitu sahaja tanpa menerima apa2 pertimbangan. Di-kala itu, yang utama ia-lah nyawa. Sa-tiap nyawa sa-boleh2-nya mesti di-selamatkan.

Benchana banjir memang satu malapetaka yang sangat2 di-takuti. Datang-nya tak boleh di-tahan dan surut-nya tak boleh di-suroh2. Di-negara kita ini banjir ia-lah satu benchana yang selalu di-alami terutama sekali di-negeri2 pantai timor ia-itu Kelantan, Trengganu dan Pahang.

Tiap2 tahun negara kita ini selalu-nya di-timpa banjir. Apabila tiba musim tengkujoh ia-itu daripada bulan Nobember hingga bulan April maka angin timor-laut akan menyebabkan hujan turun dengan lebat-nya di-dapati timor. Tetapi pada tahun 1967 ini hujan telah turun melebehi daripada biasa menyebab-kan banjir yang besar menimpa negeri2 Kelantan, Trengganu, Pahang, Perlis, Kedah, Perak dan Johor. Banjir di-Kelantan tahun ini ada-lah yang paling besar semenjak banjir besar tahun 1926 dahulu.

Ayer yang pekat, kuning tanah liat itu merempoh segala yang ada di-hadapan-nya, menyapu berseh segala yang menghalang perjalanan-nya. Mem-bujor lalu melintang patah. Rumah2 yang kurang tegap menggeletar kesejokkan dan akhir-nya di-telan oleh banjir. Ayer itu telah sampai ka-bumbong bangunan2. Meja2 serta kerusi2 di-pejabat2 dan di-sekolah2 keluar perlahan2 sa-olah2 murid2 keluar di-waktu rehat dan terus di-bawa arus ka-muara sungai.

Kini puchok kelapa sahaja yang kelihatan. Manusia terapong2 di-atas sampan2 yang kechil. Perahu berjentara dari jabatan Polis Laut membelah ayer yang melaut itu menjalankan kerja2 menyelamat. Askar2 yang biasa-nya menentang musoh pengkhianat negara kini bergelut dengan banjir. Helikopter berpusing2, bersedia untok menyelamat.

Sianak melaong2 ayah-nya sambil menangis teresak2. Si-isteri gelisah melihat suami-nya yang sedang bergelut dengan banjir menolong serta menyelamat. Itu-lah ketika-nya manusia menyedari akan tanggong jawab-nya terhadap sesama manusia. Perasan itu terbit dari lipatan hati masing2.

Banjir membawa akibat yang sunggoh dahshat. Semasa banjir perhubongan lalu-lintas terputus. Beberapa buah jambatan hanyut di-bawa arus yang menggulong. Tiang2 talipon di-telan banjir saperti sa-batang kayu yang masok ka-lubok yang dalam. Perhubongan radio terputus kerana seteshen-nya di-kolami oleh ayer. Ini menyebabkan negeri2 tersebut terutama Kelantan terputus dari negeri2 lain di-negara ini.

Tanaman2 dan binatang2 ternakan habis musnah. Malahan manusia juga turut sama terkorban, mati lemas. Kerana bantuan tiba di-waktu yang dikehendakki maka jumlah korban banjir tiada sampai berpuloh2ribu saperti di-negara2 lain. Shukor-lah ini tiada berlaku di-negara kita. Tetapi pada keselurohan-nya mangsa2 banjir itu tiada lagi rumah dan harta. Kalau ada-pun hanya kain sa-helai sa-pinggang sahaja.

Apabila mendengar berita Malaysia di-timpa banjir besar ada negara2 jiran yang bermurah hati menghulorkan derma. Burma dan Thailand mendermakan beberapa ratu guni beras. Mereka bersimpati di-atas benchana itu kerana perasaan tanggong-jawab sesama manusia itu terbit dengan sendiri-nya apabila melihat kesusahan yang menimpa.

Di-samping bantuan dari luar negeri, bantuan dari dalam negeri juga datang menchurah2. Ada yang mendermakan pakaian2, makanan2, dan juga wang. Bantuan ini datang dari sharikat2 perniagaan, kaki-tangan pejabat2 Kerajaan, sekolah2 dan juga orang persaorangan. Melihat keadaan yang demikian maka satu tabong telah di-lancharkan ia-itu tabong yang di-beri nama 'Tabong Benchana Alam Negara'. Sa-hingga sekarang lebeh sa-juta ringgit telah dapat di-kumpolkan.

Mengikut satu penyiasatan yang telah di-jalankan di-dapati bahawa harta yang musnah berjumlah berjuta ringgit. Kelantan dan Perak mengalami kerugian hampir sa-puloh juta ringgit. Maka oleh yang demikian terpaksa-lah Kerajaan yang berkenaan mengeluarkan perbelanjaan yang besar untok memulehkan kawasan2 yang di-serang banjir itu.

Ketika banjir itu sedang menyerang dengan ganah-nya maka pehak yang berkenaan mesti menolong mangsa2 banjir itu. Memindahkan mereka ka-tempat2 yang selamat. Memberikan bantuan2 makanan dan pakaian. Menyelamatkan mereka2 yang terancham dan berbagai2 jenis bantuan lagi.

Sekarang banjir telah surut dan telah mati. Sa-kali ayer bah sa-kali pasir berubah dan begitu juga-lah hal-nya dengan banjir. Sa-kali bah menyerang bermacham2 yang berubah. Kampong2 yang di-serang banjir tak ubah saperti bidang2 tanah yang di-bijak untok di-tanam padi. Berkarat dengan lumpor pekkat serta ayer yang kotor. Rumah2 telah hilang. Kalau ada yang tinggal hanya tiang sa-batang dua terchachak di-sana sini. Demikian-lah ganas-nya banjir menyerang di-negeri kita ini terutama sekali di-Kelantan dan Perak.

Maka sekarang Kerajaan terpaksa memikul segala beban2 yang di-sebabkan oleh banjir. Membaiki segala yang telah punya. Mereka2 yang tiada lagi mempunyai rumah mesti-lah di-tolong untok mendirikan rumah. Merawat semua yang menderita penyakit Untok ini Kerajaan terpaksa membelanjakan berjuta2 ringgit memulehkan keadaan itu saperti sediakala. Walau-pun Kerajaan memberi bantuan kapada mangsa2 banjir itu kita sa-bagai ra'ayat yang taat setia dan mempunyai tanggongjawab terhadap manusia patut benar-lah menghulorkan derma sa-berapa yang ikhlas. Kerana kita hidup sandar menyandar umpama aur dengan tebing. Paha kiri kena chubit paha kanan-pun terasa juga-lah hendaknya.

Oleh:
ZAINUDDIN,
Tingkatan IV B.

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IBU TIRI

Suboh telah tiba, tetapi bulan maseh kelihatan, perlahan2 bergerak ka-arah sa-tompok awan. Tetapi tidak kan lama; bulan itu akan hilang dan sang suria pula akan menjelama menggantikan tempat-nya sa-bagai penyuloh dunia yang indah dan permai ini.

Hamid telah terjaga dari tidor-nya. Dia bangun dan membuka jendela lalu menjengok keluar. Jauh di-belakang gunong2 di-sabelah timor di-lihat-nya mata hari baharu sahaja keluar, menunjokkan chahaya-nya yang terang itu. Di-hadapan-nya sa-luas mata memandang, terbentang sawah2 padi orang2 kampong tempat Hamid tinggal. Pokok2 padi yang sedang naik itu kelihatan meng-hijau serta melambai2 di-tiup angin pagi. Dari jauh kedengaran ayam berkokok bersahut2an tidak berhenti2. Sa-lepas menggulong tikar tempat ia tidor, Hamid turun ka-tanah dan berjalan menuju ka-telaga yang terletak tidak berapa jauh dari rumah-nya, untok membasoh muka dan mandi. Semasa ia berjalan per-lahan2 itu, fikiran-nya melayang-layang. . . . .

Semasa Hamid berumor tiga tahun, ibu-nya telah meninggal dunia. Dia maseh teringat2 lagi hari ibu-nya mati itu. Dari pagi lagi, hari telah mendong, di-sissa-olah2 bersama 2 berduka. Hamid, sa-bagai anak tunggal mereka, dudok di-sisi ibu-nya sa-hari-harian sa-belum dia meninggal itu. Pada kira2 pukul empat petang hari tersebut, ibu Hamid telah menghembuskan nafas-nya yang terakhir. Banyak-lah sahabat-handai dan saudara mara yang hadhir menchurah ayer mata bukan sahaja kerana kehilangan sa-orang saudara, tetapi juga kerana memandang keadaan Hamid dudok di-samping ibu-nya tidak mengetahui apa yang sedang berlaku. Hamid maseh teringat memegang dan mengira2 jari ibu-nya yang telah meninggal itu.

Kesayangan bapa Hamid terhadap anak-nya yang tunggal itu bertambah2 samenjak kejadian itu. Bila dia pergi ka-sawah atau ka-hutan untok menchari kayu dan rotan, Hamid di-tinggalkan-nya dengan jiran sa-belah atau dengan ma'chik-nya yang tinggal tidak berapa jauh dari rumah mereka itu. Bila hendak tidor pada malam hari selalu Hamid bertanya di-mana ibu-nya.

"Emak kau dah pergi nak, dan dia tidak akan balek2 lagi", jawab bapa-nya sambil memandang muka Hamid dengan mata yang sedeh dan berayer. Di-sebabkan ini-lah maka bapa Hamid berkahwin dengan sa-orang janda yang telah pun mempunyai sa-orang anak perempuan yang pada masa itu berumor dua tahun. Tujuan bapa-nya berbuat demikian ia-lah untok menjaga Hamid semasa dia keluar menchari makan. Hamid sekarang beribu tiri. Mulai dari hari itu-lah Hamid menderita. Dia di-suroh membanting tulang, selalu dia di-pukul, makan minum-nya ta'chukup dan sa-terus-nya. Sunggoh pun demikian, kaseh-nya ter-hadap ibu tiri-nya itu tetap ada dan lebeh2 lagi pada adek tiri-nya itu.

Malang terus menimpa Hamid apabila bapa-nya pula meninggal kerana di-timpa batang kayu semasa dia sedang menchari rotan untok di-jual. Masa itu Hamid baharu berumor tujoh tahun. Sa-belum dia mati, dia telah memanggil Hamid dudok di-sisi-nya lalu dia berchakap "Nak, sunggoh pun ibu kau tu bukan ibu kandong mu, tetapi jaga lah dia elok2, dan bagitu juga adek kau tu. Hanya mereka sahaja-lah saudara yang kau perolehi, kalau ayah mati." Pada masa itu ayer mata Hamid keluar berchuchoran; tidak tertahan lagi oleh-nya. Lama sa-sudah peristiwa itu, Hamid selalu dudok di-bawah pokok di-tepi rumah-nya memikirkan nasib-nya yang baik kata orang tua2 'Sudah jatoh di-timpa tangga' itu.

Sa-telah mandi, Hamid dudok di-atas sa-batang kayu balak sambil memberi ayam makan. Dia berasa leteh lesu di-sebabkan lambat tidor malam tadi. Semalam2an itu dia telah memikirkan sesuatu yang sukar hendak dia-lakukan-nya. Dia telah lama hendak menghapuskan ibu tiri-nya itu tetapi mengingatkan pesanan ayah-nya dahulu-lah yang menghalang dia daripada berbuat demikian. Tetapi sa-telah berfikir sa-halus2-nya dia mengambil keputusan untok meneruskan niat-nya tersebut dengan chara menolakkan dia ka-dalam perigi bila dia membasoh kain kelak.

Tiba2 ibu tiri Hamid keluar seraya berkata, "Hei binatang, mengapa engkau ta' jerangkan ayer? Engkau ta' nampak orang na' minum ni?"

"Saya tak ingat mak" jawab Hamid dengan suara yang lembut supaya mendapat belas kasehan dari-nya.

"Kalau kau lupa na' jerang ayer, jangan kau makan-pagi hari ini," kata-nya lalu masok ka-dalam.

Sa-sudah sarapan, ibu tiri Hamid mengumpulkan kain2 kotor untok di-bawa ka-perigi dan di-basoh. Dalam masa perjalanan ka-perigi itu, di-rasa-nya hati-nya berdebar sa-olah2 sa-suatu yang ngeri akan berlaku, tetapi dia meneruskan juga pekerjaan-nya. Hamid, yang telah lama menunggu di-tepi perigi itu, bersembunyi apabila mendengar ibu-nya datang.

Sa-telah meletakkan kain baju yang kotor itu di-tepi perigi itu ibu Hamid menjengok ka-dalam-nya. Dia-lihat-nya sa-bentar ayer perigi itu berkochak2. Sa-telah menchedok ayer dengan timba yang terikat kapada perigi itu, dia pun dudok membelakangkan Hamid dan mulai menggosok kain2 yang kotor itu. Tidak berapa lama sa-telah dia dudok. Hamid keluar daripada tempat ia bersembunyi dan berjalan perlahan2 ka-arah telaga itu. Baharu tiga langkah dia berjalan, ibu tiri Hamid bangun hendak mengambil ayer lagi. Entah macham mana dia tergelinchir dan terjerumus ka-dalam perigi itu. Ibu tiri-nya itu menjerit2 meminta tolong.

Hamid terhenti daripada berjalan apabila melihat kejadian itu. Fikiran-nya berkachau. Patut-kah dia menolong ibu tiri-nya itu atau pun membiarkan dia mati lemas di-situ? Sa-jurus kemudian, sa-telah fikiran-nya tenang sa-mula, baharu-lah dia teringat yang dia akan berdosa besar kalau dia membiarkan ibu tiri-nya itu mati. Dia pun berlari ka-perigi itu dan menghulorkan tali yang ter-letak di-tepi perigi itu ka-dalam-nya. Tetapi Hamid telah terlambat, ibu tiri-nya itu telah mati.

Di-masa itu, perasaan duka dan suka terkandong di-hati Hamid. Suka-nya ia-lah apabila mengingatkan yang dia tidak akan menempohi sengsara yang telah di-alami-nya selama beberapa tahun yang lalu. Hati-nya menjadi duka pula apa-bila mengingat yang dia telah membunoh ibu-nya walau pun itu bukan ibu-nya sendiri. Sa-telah mengeluarkan mayat ibu-nya itu dari dalam telaga itu, Hamid pun berjalan perlahan2 ka-arah kampong-nya untok memanggil orang supaya dapat dia mengebumikan ibu-nya itu dengan penoh hormat semoga roh-nya senantiasa di-dalam kesenangan.

Oleh:
ZUBER BIN MD ISA,
Form III A.

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KEPERCHAYAAN ORANG MELAYU TERHADAP HANTU

Tiap2 bangsa di-dalam dunia ini ada mempunyai keperchayaan-nya masing2. Tidak ketinggalan juga bangsa Melayu yang sangat terkenal mem-perchayakan akan ada-nya hantu itu.

Konon-nya hantu itu terdiri dari berbagai2 jenis dan rupa saperti hantu ayer, hantu rimba, hantu raya dan sa-bagai-nya. Juga orang2 Melayu mem-perchayai yang hantu itu menjadi sumber yang besar membawa penyakit kapada sa-sa-orang manusia. Hantu juga konon-nya boleh menyembohkan penyakit dan menolong orang dalam perkara2 lain. Keperchayaan begini saya rasa berlawanan sama sekali dengan ajaran ugama Islam yang maha suchi itu. Jika sa-kira-nya hantu itu berkuasa menyakit sa-saorang manusia maka bermanaan-lah pendauat ini bukan sahaja berlawanan dengan ajaran Islam bahkan tidak dapat di-terima oleh akal langsong lebeh2 lagi oleh pakar2 perubatan yang mengatakan bahawa satu penyakit itu ada-lah di-sebabkan oleh kuman2.

Keperchayaan yang begini boleh menanamkan perasaan takut kapada sa-saorang kanak2. Mithal-nya sa-orang kanak2 itu pergi ka-suatu tempat, ia-nya menerima larangan yang keras daripada pehak ibu bapa-nya dengan mengatakan tempat yang hendak di-tuju-nya itu berhantu dan sambil itu mencheritakan pula tentang kuasa2 hantu itu kapada anak-nya yang maseh mentah itu. Dengan ugutan itu terbantut-lah renchangan kanak2 itu oleh sebab takutkan hantu yang di-katakan oleh ibu bapa-nya itu. Pada hal tempat yang hendak di-tuju oleh kanak2 itu tidak ada satu benda pun yang bolem menggerunkan. Jadi perasaan takut pun mula-lah tertanam dan akan hidup subor di-dalam jiwa kanak2 itu. Oleh itu keperchayaan tentang ada-nya hantu itu pun meresap-lah ka-dalam hati sanubari-nya dan lekat hingga ia-nya dewasa. Akhir-nya keperchayaan yang karut itu pun menjadi satu faktur yang penting untok melemahkan masharakat orang Melayu daripada membuat apa2 renchangan yang boleh memberi faedah.

Tetapi shukor-lah kita ka-khadhrat Allah, yang keperchayaan kunu ini sudah mula berkurangan pada zaman moden ini kerana sa-jumlah besar orang2 Melayu telah mengenal alam tamaddun. Keperchayaan sarupa ini maseh di-pegang tegoh oleh sa-bahagian kechil orang2 Melayu yang tinggal jauh dari udara bandar tegas-nya ia-lah mereka yang tinggal di-ulu2 terpenchil dari masharakat yang mengechap udara moden. Untok menchelekkan mereka ini terpulang-lah kapada bijapandai negeri dan sekolah2 tentu sa-kali dauat memainkan peranan yang penting sa-bagai membawa mereka ka-alam yang sesuai mengikut zaman ini.

Kesimpolan-nya keperchayaan yang mengatakan tiap2 suatu itu ada penunggu-nya dan sa-belum membuat sa-suatu kerja yang besar itu mesti-lah di-panggil pawang atau bomoh untok menghalau hantu yang ada di-situ atau pun mengatakan tiap2 penyakit itu berpuncha daripada tegoran hantu patut-lah di-singkirkan sekarang juga keranan semua keperchayaan itu tidak lojik lagi di-zaman sputnik ini. Keperchayaan tersebut bukan-nya boleh membawa orang2 Melayu ka-arah kemajuan sa-balek-nya membawa mereka tinggal jauh ka-belakang dengan di-selimuti oleh keperchayaan itu pada sa-bilang waktu dan ketika.

Sa-bagai penutup-nya saya rasa pada masa yang akan datang, keperchayaan ini jangan-lah hendak-nya menjadi batu penghalang kapada orang Melayu untok menchapai kemajuan. Kita mesti robohkan batu itu dan meneruskan ranchangan yang di-anggap berfaedah dengan mengenepikan sama sa-kali keperchayaan2 tersebut, moga2 keturunan yang akan datang tidak menjadi mangsa keperchayaan karut itu.

Oleh:
M. RAMLAN,
Tingkatan II B.

BUNGA RAYA

Bunga Raya telah di-pileh oleh kerajaan negeri kita ini menjadi Bunga Kebangsaan negeri. Sunggohpun bunga raya tidak wangi saperti bunga chempaka atau bunga melor tetapi rupa-nya sangat chantek dan menarek hati. Satengah orang suka membuboh bunga raya di-tempat2 bunga untok di-jadikan perhiasan meja. Bunga raya ada bermacham2 warna. Ada bunga raya merah, ada bunga raya puteh dan ada bunga raya kuning. Di-antara-nya bunga raya merah-lah yang di-pileh menjadi Bunga Kebangsaan negeri kita.

Sa-tengah orang membuat Bunga Kebangsaan itu daripada timah atau alumuniam. Bunga itu di-buat besar2 untok di-pasang di-rumah2 pada hari raya atau pada hari2 besar yang lain. Bunga Kebangsaan yang di-buat itu betul2 saperti bunga raya merah rupa-nya. Kadang2 di-tengah2 bunga raya itu di-pasang lampu. Tersangat-lah chantek-nya bunga itu jika di-lihat pada waktu malam.

Pokok bunga raya yang sudah di-pileh menjadi Bunga Kebangsaan itu tidak-lah berapa besar. Ramai orang suka menanam-nya di-hadapan rumah atau di-keliling kawasan rumah mereka untok di-jadikan perhiasan atau pagar kawasan rumah mereka. Pokok bunga raya yang di-jadikan pagar itu sentiasa-lah di-jaga dan di-chantas daun-nya supaya nampak chantek.

Oleh:
GURCHARAN SINGH,
Tingkatan II C.

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HARI YANG PERTAMA SAYA PERGI KA-SEKOLAH

Ramai orang yang benchikan hari yang pertama mereka pergi ka-sekolah. Akan tetapi ada juga orang yang sukakan hari itu. Hari yang pertama saya pergi ka-sekolah itu ia-lah satu hari dalam bulan Februari tahun sa-ribu sembilan ratus enam puloh satu. Pada masa itu saya merasai tidak beberapa gembira untok pergi ka-sekolah. Sekarang saya berasa malu sebab saya telah berkelakuan sa-bagai sa-orang yang bodoh.

Saya berjalan ka-sekolah pada hari itu bersama2 dengan bapa dan ibu saya. Saya tidak membawa beg buku saya sebab ibu saya kata, beg itu sangat berat untok saya membawa-nya. Di-dalam beg itu ada-lah sa-kotak pensel warna dan sa-buah buku yang telah saya bacha berkali2. Di-dalam beg itu juga bapa saya telah meletakkan barang2 makanan untok saya makan pada masa rehat sekolah. Saya memegang tangan bapa dan ibu saya bila saya berjalan ka-sekolah. Saya tiba ka-sekolah pada pukul satu tengah hari.

Sa-lepas saya dudok di-atas sa-buah kerusi di-dalam bilek darjah saya, bapa saya pergi ka-meja guru saya dan berchakap2 dengan dia sa-lama lebeh kurang lima minit. Saya berasa hairan, sebab murid2 yang dudok di-kiri kanan saya itu ia-lah budak2 yang saya tiada kenal. Lepas bapa saya berchakap dengan guru, dia dan emak saya beri saya sa-puloh sen lepas itu mereka pun meninggalkan tempat itu.

Saya berasa lebeh terperanjat lagi sebab saya nampak sa-orang murid menangis sebab emak-nya telah balek ka-rumah. Masa itu mata saya merayau berkeliling kelas itu menchari kalau ada kawan2 saya, tetapi semua murid2 dalam bilek itu ia-lah budak2 yang saya nampak kali yang pertama. Kemudian sa-orang lagi budak menangis sebab ia terasa hendak buang ayer tetapi tidak tahu tempat-nya.

Saya sangat takut pada Enche' gu saya sebab sa-belum saya datang ka-sekolah, bila2 abang saya marah akan saya, dia selalu berkata, "Ah, nanti engkau pergi ka-sekolah, guru engkau akan pukul engkau". Tetapi saya nampak guru saya itu tidak sa-bagaimana yang di-cheritakan dan guru saya itu ia-lah sa-orang wanita yang sangat murah hati kapada murid2-nya dan selalu tersenyum kapada kami.

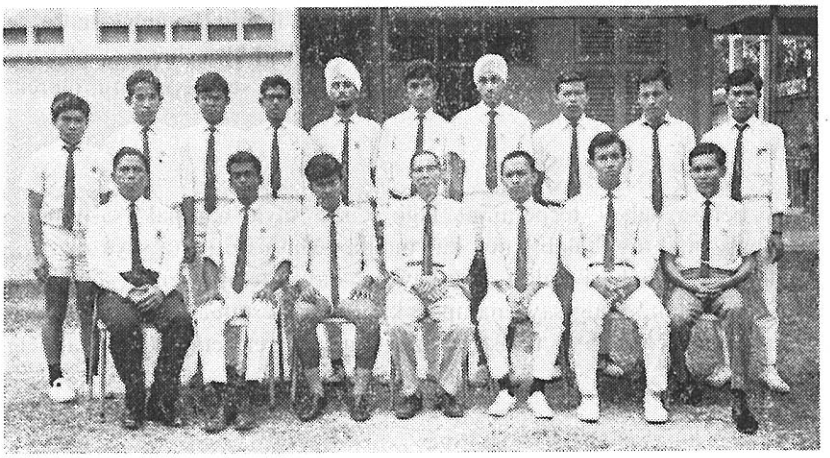
Pada masa itu saya tidak berchakap Inggeris. Saya nampak beberapa orang budak mengangkat tangan mereka bila guru kami tanya mereka suatu soalan. Saya ingat itu ia-lah suatu permainan dan saya pun mengangkat tangan. Bila guru saya tanya saya satu soalan, saya tidak tahu menjawab soalan itu dan berdiri sahaja. Ramai murid2 dan ibu bapa mereka yang dudok di-luar itu ketawa dan saya berasa malu. Guru saya suroh saya dudok.

Masa rehat saya makan makanan yang saya bawa dan saya beli sa-batang ais-krem, tetapi saya takut hendak berchakap2 dengan murid2 dalam darjah saya itu. Bila locheng berbunyi kami balek ka-kelas dan beri nama kapada guru kami. Guru saya mencheritakan bagaimana ia-nya pergi ka-sekolah masa dia kechil sa-bagai kami pada masa itu.

Pada pukul lima petang, abang saya datang untok membawa saya balek ka-rumah; saya berasa sangat gembira. Bila sampai ka-rumah emak saya tersenyum dan bertanyakan apa2 yang sudah saya lakukan di-sekolah. Apa yang saya ingat saya cheritakan semua-nya kapada-nya.

Oleh:
K. G. SESHAN,
Tingkatan I A.

PERSATUAN BAHASA KEBANGSAAN 1967



Dudok (Kiri-Kanan): Che'gu Satari (Penasihat), P. Thangarajoo, Hamdan Hashim, En. Kkong Sea Khoon (Pengetua), Abu Bakar Haji Yahaya, Zahari Haji Salleh, Che'gu Daud (Penasihat).

Berdiri (Kiri-Kanan): Azmi Samad, Mohd. Tohit, Hassan Bingkek, Rasalingam, Amrick Singh, Hassan Omar Pritam Singh, Zainuddin Omar, Ahmad Arjo, Hashim Samad.

Sabagaimana juga dengan tahun2 yang lalu maka pada tahun 1967 ini. kami penuntot2 sekolah ini tidak ketinggalan mengadakan Persatuan Bahasa Kebangsaan.

Dalam meshuarat tahunan yang berlangsong pada hari Rabu bersamaan dengan 25hb Januari 1967 beberapa orang penuntut telah di-lantek untok mengendalikan Persatuan ini.

Berikut ia-lah penuntot2 yang telah di-lantek.

Pengerusi - - - -	Hamdan Hashim
Penolong Pengerusi - -	P. Thangarajoo
Setiausaha - - -	Abu Bakar Haji Yahya
Penolong Setiausaha - -	Ahmad Arjo
Bendahari - - -	Zahari Haji Salleh.

Lima orang Ahli2 Jawatankuasa dan tiga orang wakil2 tingkatan.

1. Hassan Omar
2. Ahmad Hashim Md. Ghauth
3. Hashim Samad
4. Pritam Singh
5. Americk Singh
6. Rasalingam
7. Zainuddin Omar
8. Azmi Samad.

Persatuan ini bertujuan untok menanam persaan chinta kapada Bahasa Kebangsaan di-kalangan pelajar2 semua. Akan tapi, oleh kerana beberapa sebab dan kesukaran2 yang tiada upaya kami atasi maka pada tahun 1967 ini kami tiada dapat bergerak dengan aktif. Walau pun demikian kami dapat juga turut serta dalam dua perbahathan. Pertama, sa-chara persahabatan dengan Sekolah menengah Maxwell atas tajok "Kahwin Champor patut-lah di-galakkan". Peserta2 dari sekolah ini sa-bagai Pembangkang telah menunjokkan kepintaran mereka

dengan menundokkan Penchadang serta mengutarakan pendapat mereka bahawa kahwin champor itu tak patut sama sa-kali di-galakkan. Kedua, Pertandingan sa-paroh akhir merebut piala pusingan antara Sekolah2 menengah Kuala Lumpur, anjoran Maktab Perguruan Teknik di-Jalan Cheras.

Tajok perbahathan itu ia-lah "Kehidupan Sekarang ada-lah lebeh susah dari kehidupan pada-zaman lampau". Pasokan penchadang dari Yayasan Saint John telah mengalahkan pasokan sekolah ini sa-telah menerima tentangan yang hebat.

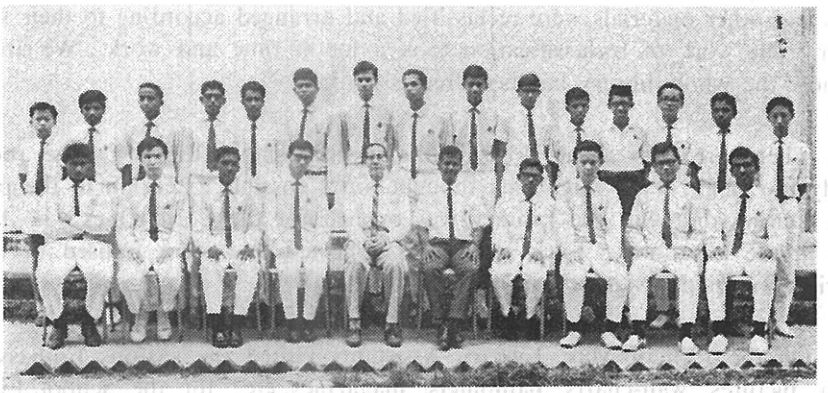
Penuntot2 yang mewakili sekolah dalam perbahathan2 itu ia-lah Hamdan Hashim, Zahari Haji Salleh, Abu Bakar Haji Yahya dan Balvir Singh.

Sekian dahulu laporan serba rengkas dari Persatuan Bahasa Kebangsaan 1967. Di-samping itu kami tak lupa menguchapkan terima kaseh kapada Che'gu Satari di-atas kerja sama-nya memberi pertolongan kapada kami untok mengendalikan Persatuan ini. Kami juga memohon maaf andai-nya kedapatan apa2 kesilapan, dan kapada penuntot2 tahun2 kahadapan kami menguchapkan Selamat Maju Jaya di-segala lapangan.

Akhir kata kami menguchapkan, Maju Bahasa Maju Negara!

Sekian terima kaseh
Setiausaha Persatuan.

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Seated (L. to R.): Karnal Singh, Boey Thiew Khiang, Narayanasamy, Chow Teck Boo, Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon (Principal), Mr. James Amoz (Adviser), Kugarajasoorian, Leong Sik Hong, Roland Yap, Gunaratnam.

Standing (L. to R.): Mah Meng Kong, Haja Mohideen, M. Vivakanandar, Rasalingam, Girubaharan, Moses D., Jasmene Jonid, George Abraham, Murahari D., Balvir Singh, Nanda Kumar, Ahmad Muhammad, Lim Teik Keat, Davaraj Balasingh, Khoo Hong Hoe.

The Library committee consist of 23 members, of whom 10 are senior Library Assistants and the remaining 13 are Junior Library Assistants.

The Committee is as follows: -

Teacher-in-charge:	Mr. James Amoz
Hon. Sec. of Library Commmittee:	Kugarajasoorian
Assistant Secretary:	Mah Meng Kong
Hon. Treasurer:	Chow Teck Boo

SENIOR LIBRARY ASSISTANTS:

Boey Thiew Kiang	Haja Moheddin
George Abraham	Karnal Singh
Girubaharan	Narayanasamy
Gunaratnam	Rasalingam

JUNIOR LIBRARY ASSISTANTS

Ahmad Muhammad	Moses D.
Balvir Singh	Murahari
Devaraj	Roland Yap
Khoo Hong Hoe	Vivakanandar
Jasmene	Gian Singh (Jan. - June)
Leong Sik Hong	Lim Teik Kiat (w. e. f. July)

With the increase in the school enrolment, our stock of books was accordingly increased in so far as as our funds allowed us. Our reference section and Malay section has been expanded and re-classified.

This year our School Library bought books worth about $1000/- both English and Malay. With the aid of the famous Dewey Decimal Classification, books and other materials were reclassified and arranged according to their subject matter. The work of reclassification took a lot of time and work. We are glad that now the whole library has been reclassified.

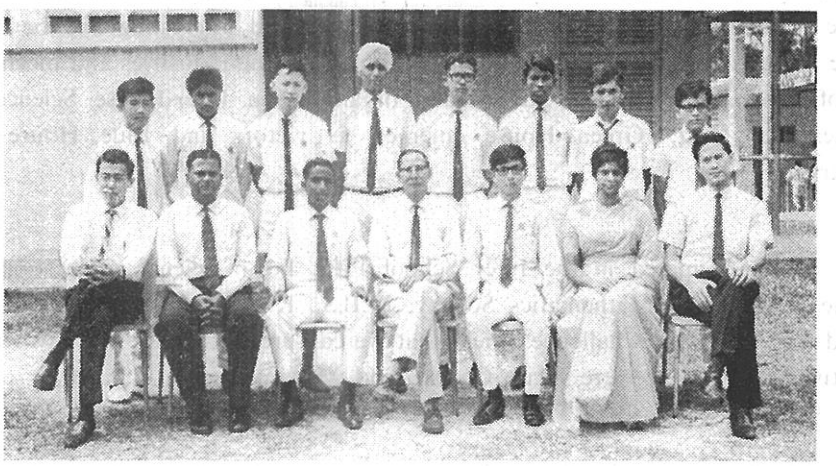
There are now about 4000 books in the School Library. The room is already too small. Plans are being thought for a possible extension to the present room. During the year, the Library was opened for the Form Ones who had to come in the afternoon. Fines were also collected and were utilised in buying materials for binding and repairing books.

On the 12th of May, Library Assistants visited the various Embassies to obtain, pictures, wall-charts, pamphlets, magazines etc. for the School Library. They also attended a series of book-binding courses in the British Council.

The Library Committee, would like to thank Mr. James Amoz for the guidance and assistance he has given in enabling us to carry out our task successfully. We are also thankful to Chegu' Satari who was very obliging in classifying the books in the Malay Section. Lastly we would like to thank the Form Teachers for their kind co-operation during the library sessions, and also the Library Committee for their service rendered in the reorganisation.

SECRETARY.

SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS SOCIETY, 1967.



Seated (L. to R.): Mr. Tsen Wei Kong, Mr. K. G. Zachariah, M. Vivakanandar, Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon (Principal), Low Han Boon, Mrs. M. S. Devadason, Mr. Lee Hung Yen.

Standing (L. to R.): Yap Chin Seng, Karnal Singh, Chow Kong Meng, Indar Singh, Hock Chye, Paramasivam, Theyagarajah, Mohd. Ali.

The year began with a General Meeting on 14th March, 1967. The following were elected:

President:	Low Han Bon
Secretary:	M. Vivakanandar
Treasurer:	Gian Singh

COMMITTEE MEMBERS:

Display:	Karnal Singh Yap Chin Seng Chow Kong Meng
Garden:	Hock Chye Theyagarajah
Excursions:	Mohd Ali Khaw Yong Hoke
Library:	Inder Singh Paramasivam
Advisers:	Mr. K.G. Zachariah Mr. Tsen Wei Kong (w. e. f. 2nd Term) Miss Naganather Mr. Low Thin Wing Mr. Lee Hung Yen

We regret to report that there was a sharp decrease in membership this year. The functions of the Society received practically no support owing to lack of enthusiasm of a majority of Form Five pupils. This could have been attributed to the fact that the Society was defunct last year.

The activities of the Society began late in the First Term with a lecture on "How to collect and Preserve Insects" by Dr. (Mrs.) Thomas a former lecturer in the Agricultural College, Serdang. The talk proved interesting and beneficial. There was a film-shown by the Embassy of Japan, on the industries and mechanical age of Japan. The Society successfully organised an Inter-House Science and Mathematics Quiz. Green House emerged as victors and Blue House were runners-up.

We participated in the Inter School Fifth Form Science Quiz, organised by the Science and Mathematics Society, M.B.S., K.L. This year we graciously parted with the Mori Challenge Shield that we captured last year. Our two representatives at the Quiz were Jacob Chacko and Mustapha Zain.

The Society purchased 2 pairs of guinea pigs, 2 pairs of white mice and a pair of rabbits. But it is very unfortunate to note that all these animals have now died probably because the members in charge had inadequate knowledge in the rearing of these animals.

In July, the Society sponsored a visit to the School by Miss Shakunthala Devi, India's human computer. She amazed the whole School through her knack for numbers. Another talk on "Some Biological Puzzles" was arranged by the Society. The speaker was Mr. Palaniappan of the University of Malaya. At the end of the Second Term, the Society conducted an educational tour to the Connaught Bridge Power Station, near Klang.

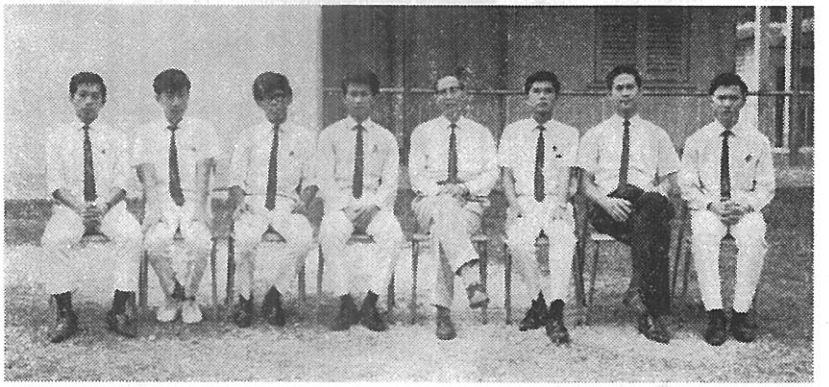
At the time of writing requests have been sent to Shell Malaysia Ltd. for a film-show and to the I.C.I., Federal Paints, Sincere Match Factory and other factories in Petaling Jaya for study tours.

During the course of the year we were deprived of four of our Advisers who left the School. In July, we were sorry to lose one of our committee members, Khaw Yong Hoke, who passed away very unexpectedly.

In conclusion, we wish to thank the Advisers for their help and guidance. It is our fervent hope that the Society will continue to grow and forge yet further ahead in the coming year.

SECRETARY

THE PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY



Seated (L. to R.): Lai Wing Leong, Mustapha Zain, Ng Seng Tioh, Cheah Kan Choon, Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon (Principal), Low Chee Kein, Mr. Lee Hung Yen (Adviser), Yee Kee.

OFFICE BEARERS:

President:	Cheah Kan Choon
Secretary:	Gian Singh (Jan. — June) Low Chee Kein (w. e. f. July)
Treasurer:	Low Chee Kein (Jan. — June) Ng Seng Tioh (w. e. f. July)
Committee Members:	Yee Kee Mustapha Lai Wing Leong

The Photographic Society was started on 24th February this year. There was a tremendous response and co-operation from the boys.

Weekly meetings were held, in which members were taught the basic techniques of photography as well as printing and developing photographs.

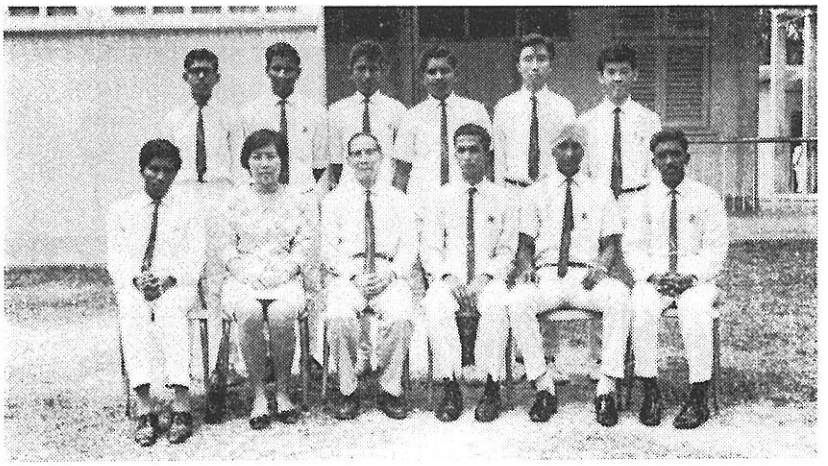
The Society is proud to claim that it took an active part in our school activities, as far as photography is concerned. The Society was responsible for taking photographs at the Annual School Cross-Country, Sports, Prize-Giving, and other functions.

Though started only last year this relatively young society was able to instil into the pupils the interests in this unique hobby.

Membership was only open to pupils in the Upper Secondary because of the shortage of funds and equipment. But the Society hopes to be able to extend membership to other enthusiasts in the lower forms, with more funds and equipment.

SECRETARY.

THE SENIOR LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY



Seated (L. to R.): Deva Arul, Miss Cheah Yoke Fah (Adviser), Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon (Principal), George Abraham, Inder Singh, Narayanasamy.
Standing (L. to R.): Rasalingam, Selvanathan, Paul Daniel, Abraham Phillips, Hooi Sooi Ho, Yap Chin Seng.

This was quite an uneventful year for the Society. The general meeting was held and the following boys were elected office-bearers for the year:

President:	Deva Arul	
Vice-President:	George Abraham	
Secretary:	Indar Singh	
Treasurer:	Narayanasamy	
Committee Members:	Hooi Sooi Ho	Selvanathan
	Rasalingam	Abraham Phillips
	Yap Chin Seng	Paul Daniel
Adviser:	Miss Cheah Yoke Fah	

The main activity this year was the inter-school debate held in M.B.S. (K.L.). We met our brother school M.B.S.(K.L.) on the motion "Man is guided by his emotions and not by his reason." Our speakers were Balvir Singh, Girubaharan and Rasalingam. Although they did their best, they were unsuccessful.

An English Language and Literature Quiz organised by the M.B.S. (K.L.) Literary and Debating Society was held in the M.B.S. (K.L.) Hall. Ten schools participated in this quiz and our School came out fifth. Prabha and Balvir Singh represented our School in this Quiz Competition.

An Elocution Contest was held in the St. John's Institution for the Kingdom Loo Trophy. Rasalingam represented our school but he did not qualify to enter the final round.

We are indeed grateful to the above speakers for having done their best in representing the school. Lastly, on behalf of the Society I would like to express my sincere thanks to the teacher-in-charge for her keen interest and invaluable advice.

SECRETARY.

JUNIOR LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY



Seated (L. to R.): K. Rameswaran, N. Thenappan, George Thomas, Khoo Hong Kee.

Standing (L. to R.): G. Arumugam, Murelee, Chan Kiat Yeong, Chan Saik Chong, Khor Hock Huat, K.G. Seshan, Thomas, Yap Siew Pok.

The organisation of our Society is slightly different this year. Owing to the Forms One being in the afternoon and the Forms Two in the morning, the Society has to hold the debates and quizzes separately to suit the conditions. In spite of these difficulties the Society was still able to hold a number of interesting events. The total membership of sixty, which is a record as compared to previous years, is indeed an encouragement to us.

At the inaugural meeting of the Society the following were elected as office bearers:

President:	N. Thenappan
Vice-President:	George Thomas
Secretary:	K. Rameswaran
Asst. Secretary:	Khor Hock Huat
Treasurer:	Khoo Hong Kee
Committee Members:	G. Seshan Ganesan Chan Saik Chong
Advisers:	Miss P. Naganather Miss Deva Yogi Mrs. Ho Mo Ket

There were three debates and three quizzes so far and the Society intends to hold more debates and quizzes.

The interesting activities in the course of the year were:

(1) The first debate, "The country life is better than the town life", was a mock debate between the Forms Two.

(2) The second debate, also on the same topic, was held between Form IA and the combination of Forms IB and IC. Form IA speakers emerged winners with a score of 156 to 150.

(3) The third debate, also between the Forms Two, had Forms IIA and IIB participating. The former proposed the motion, "Co-education should be encouraged in schools" and won the debate by a solitary point; the score being 301 against 300.

(4) The first quiz was an Inter-House General Knowledge Quiz, held among the Forms Two; with the combination of the White and Blue Houses against a combination of the Green and Yellow Houses — the former won. (Score: 15 — $13\frac{1}{2}$).

(5) In the next quiz, also held among the Forms Two, the Whites met the Blues. The Whites won. (Score: 11 — 8).

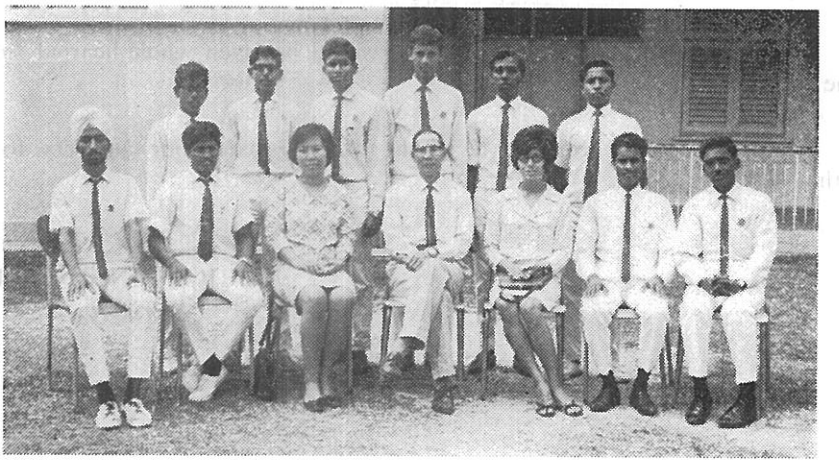
The Society intends to hold a combined Form I and Form II Quiz with the White House meeting the Red House for the overall championship.

Finally, on behalf of the Society, I wish to thank the Advisers of the Society for their guidance in the smooth running of the Society.

K. RAMESWARAN,
Secretary.

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HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY — 1967



Seated (*L. to R.*): Americk Singh, Haja Mohideen, Miss Cheah Yoke Fah (Adviser), Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon (Principal), Mrs. D.S. Nath (Adviser), Girubaharan, Narayanasamy.

Standing (*L. to R.*): Rajanan, Rasalingam, Moses D., Murahari, Govindaraju, Supramaniam.

At the annual general meeting of 1967, the following were elected as office-bearers: —

Advisers	Miss Cheah Yoke Fah	
	Mrs. D. S. Nath	
	Mrs. Lucy Bavanandam	
President:	Girubaharan	
Vice-President:	S. Narayanasamy	
Secretary:	Amrick Singh Gill	
Treasurer:	Haja Mohideen	
Committee Members:	Moses D.	Supramaniam
	Murahari	Rasalingam
	Rajanan	Govindarajoo

The Historical and Geographical Society had an uneventful year. We regret to report that only a few activities were undertaken.

Subramaniam V., Radhakrishnan, Moses Devanayagam and K. Sinniah represented the schol in the inter-school Historical quiz, organised by the St. John's Institution, K.L. In the first round, our School had to compete with the Pudu English School, K.L., the St. Gabriel's and the Convent Sentul. Unfortunately, our School did not qualify to reach the final.

Our School was invited by the Malayan Teachers College to participate in the inter-school Geographical quiz organised by them. We replied that we had accepted the invitation, but our reply was not acknowledged.

It is hoped that next year the Society would be given whole-hearted support by the pupils of the school.

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

AMRICK SINGH GILL,
Secretary.

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THE RED CROSS SOCIETY

Detachment One, Kuala Lumpur District.

Motto: "Active in War as in Peace".

The Red Cross Society is a voluntary organisation. First Aid which is one of the society's activities is to preserve life, assist recovery and prevent aggravation of the condition, until the services of a doctor can be obtained. The Red Cross also promotes mutual friendship, co-operation and understanding among the people.

Since 1951, Detachment One has been increasing in number and today it has 35 active members and officers.

Weekly meetings are held in our school on Saturdays from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. We have First Aid lectures, nursing, drill practices and games during these meetings.

We perform First Aid duties at public functions, sports events, flag days, games and parades. The Red Cross played an important role in bringing relief to the Kelantan flood victims. Our members answered the emergency calls whole-heartedly and performed duties even after midnight.

In conclusion, we wish to take this opportunity to thank the principal for allowing our detachment to function in the school. We hope in the years ahead, more boys will join the Society and offer their services to their fellow-countrymen.

LEONG CHEE CHON,
Senior Member,
Detachment One.

CIVICS SOCIETY — 1967



Seated (L. to R.): Americk Singh, Mrs. L. Bavanandam (Adviser), Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon (Principal), Narayanasamy.

Standing (L. to R.): Wong Lye Tok, Lim Gake Sooi, Hooi Kok Sam, Haja Mohideen, P. Thangarajoo, Vallyutham, Karnal Singh, Deva Arul.

Our Society had a slow start this year due to uncontrollable circumstances. At the beginning of the Second Term, the Annual General elections for office bearers was held. The following were elected to hold official posts: —

President:	Amrick Singh
Vice-President:	Narayanasamy S.
Honorary Secretary:	Haja Mohideen
Treasurer:	Deva Arul
Auditor:	Karnal Singh
Committee Members:	Vellayuthum
	Thangaraju Hooi Kok Sam
Treacher-in-charge: .. .	Mrs. L. Bavanandam

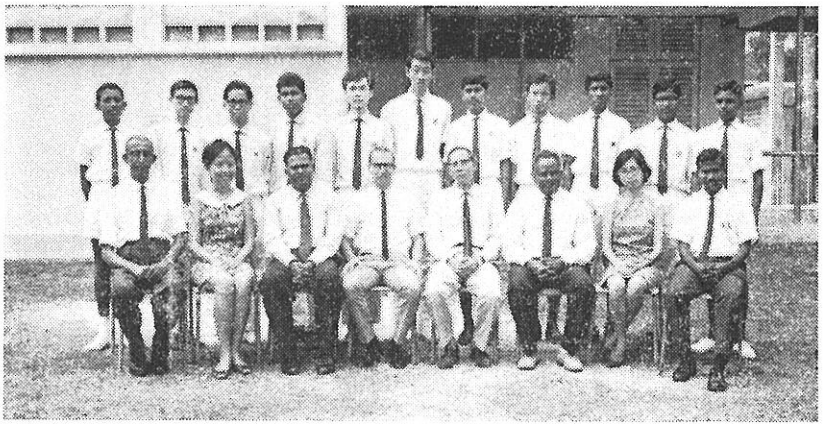
It was decided that class Representatives should be nominated by individual classes. During the Second Term, the Society sponsored a talk by a representative from the Selangor Consumer Association on "Why Join a Consumer Association?" Since the Society was of the opinion that the upper Secondary boys would best be able to benefit from a talk of this kind, it was restricted to Form IV and Form V boys only.

The Selangor Spastic Association also appealed to us for help, and our school boys, both members of the Civics Society as well as others who responded enjoyed themselves selling book-markers to swell the funds of the Spastics Association.

At the present moment with the Third Term Final Exam pressing close on all upper Secondary Forms, the Society does not anticipate much activity but hopes perhaps to sponsor a few enlightening talks by guest speakers.

SECRETARY.

CHAPEL COMMITTEE REPORT



Seated (L. to R.): Mr. A.G. Lee, Miss Kok Pow Lin, Mr. K.G. Zachariah, Rev. Paul West, Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon (Principal), Mr. J.N. Singam, Miss Lim Poh Choo, Mr. James Amoz.

Standing (L. to R.): Herman S., Chow Teck Boo, Foo Peng Keong, Moses D., Boey Thiew Kiang, Yaw Kay Leong, George Thomas, Chan Saik Chong, Kunaseelan P., Jacob Chacko, Davaraj.

Chapel services were conducted every Friday in the school hall from 7.30 — 8.10 a.m. for the upper secondary classes and from 12.30 — 1.10 p.m. for the lower secondary classes. The following boys served on the Committee: —

Senior Committee:	.. ..	Kunaseelan P.
		Chow Teck Boo
		Boey Thiew Khiang
		Yaw Kay Leong
		Jacob Chacko
		Moses D.
		Foo Peng Keong
		Davaraj Balasingh
Junior Committee:	.. ..	George Thomas
		Chan Saik Chong
		Herman S.

During the course of the year, we invited guest speakers to address the chapel services. Among them were Dr. Benjamin George of the K.L. Municipality, Rev. Peter David of the Methodist Tamil Church, Sentul, Rev. Chelliah of the Lutheran Church, Miss Stewart, Miss Ann Henry, Rev. Prabudas and Rev. Abraham Caldwell. We are thankful to Mrs. A. G. Lee for conducting a singing session during a chapel service.

On the 8th of June, a special chapel service was conducted for the upper secondary classes in which Rev. Sam Kamaleson was the speaker. Boys who wished to know more about Christ were given an opportunity to meet Rev. Kamaleson, after the service.

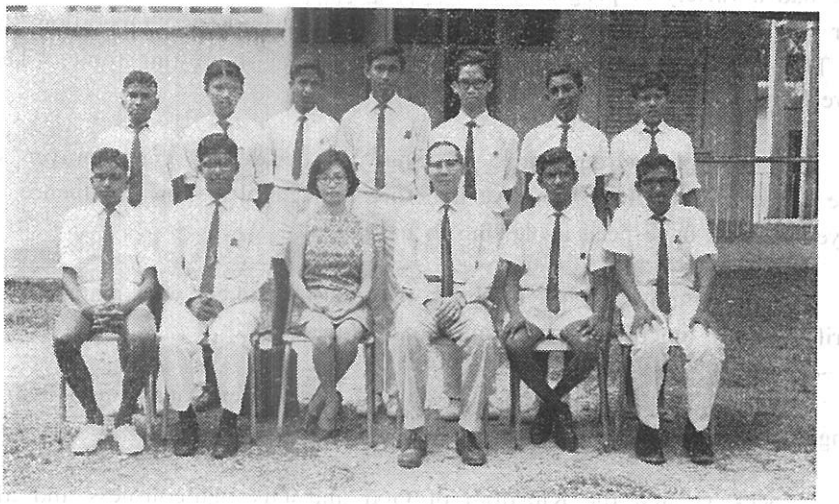
Religious Emphasis Week was conducted from the 12th — 16th of June. During the sourse of this week, chapel services were conducted for the upper secondary classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, while chapel services for the lower secondary classes were conducted on Tuesday and Thursday. Rev. Don Hastell, chaplain of the University of Malaya addressed the services.

We are thankful to Rev. Paul West, Pastor of the Grace Methodist Church, Sentul, for conducting a leadership course for the members of the Chapel Committee and for all the assistance he has rendered.

Finally we are also thankful to our Principal, Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon and our advisers Mr. James Amoz, Mr. K. G. Zachariah, Miss Lim Poh Choo, Mr. J. N. Singam, Miss Kok Pow Lin and Mr. A. G. Lee for the guidance and assistance they have given us in enabling us to carry out our task faithfully.

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INTER-SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP



Seated (*L. to R.*): Davaraj Balasingh, Jacob Chacko, Miss Lim Poh Choo (Adviser), Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon (Principal), Kunaseelan P., Kugarajasoorian.

Standing (*L. to R.*): Jeyaraj, Lim Yoke Wah, Samuel, Arul Devah, Foo Peng Keong, Herman S., Selvaseelan.

"Open thou my eyes that I may behold wondrous things out of thy mouth."

Chairman:	Miss Lim Poh Choo
Adviser:.	Jacob Chacko
Secretary:	Kunaseelan P.
Asst. Secretary:	Davaraj
Treasurer:	Kugarajasoorian
Committee Members:	Arul Devah Peng Keong Karuppiah Jeyaraj Selvaseelan Herman Samuel

The Sentul M.B.S. Inter-School Christian Fellowship with a membership of 30 has been progressing satisfactorily this year.

The I.S.C.F. meets every Tuesday immediately after school. We have had a variety of programmes including guest speakers. In the course of the year we have had a number of themes for talks such as "Operation Rescue", "Is The Bible For Modern Man" and also another interesting topic, "The True Love Story."

At one of the committee meetings we decided to have prayer sessions once in every fortnight. We have it before the school lessons commence. These prayer sessions have been a blessing to us.

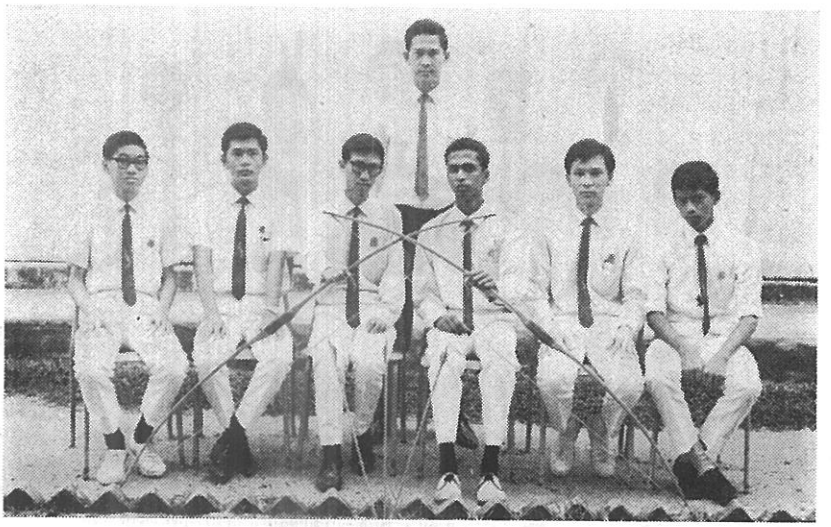
The committee wishes to thank our guest speakers who many a time had sacrificed their lunch-breaks to come and address us.

Finally, may God bless us all in our undertakings and help us to bring many more into His Kingdom.

"Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you" St. Matt. 6: 33.

KUNASEELAN, P.
Secretary.

ARCHERY CLUB



Seated (*L. to R.*): Khor Hock Kee, Low Chee Kein, Chow Teck Boo, George Abraham, Boey Thiew Kiang, Ahmad Hashim.
Standing: Mr. Lee Hung Yen (Adviser).

The first General Meeting of the Archery Club was held on the 24th day of January 1967. The following persons were elected for the respective posts.

President:	Chow Teck Boo
Vice-President:	George Abraham
Secretary:	Boey Thiew Khiang
Treasurer:	Low Chee Kein
Committee Members:	Khor Hock Kee Ahmad Hashim

For a start the club bought new equipment to replace the old ones and we were able to hold our first practice by the beginning of February. Practices were usually held on Saturdays for Senior members and on Thursdays for Junior members. This year in addition to the Annual Inter-House Competition we were able to hold an "Open Championship" for both Senior and Junior members. The Champion House this year was Red House. The following were the winners of the "Open Championship."

Seniors		Juniors	
1st	.. Lokman bin Suandi	1st	.. Chew Siew Beng
2nd	.. Boey Thiew Khiang	2nd	.. Boey Thiew Meng
3rd	.. Low Chee Kein	3rd	.. Loh Ban Leng

I take this opportunity to extend my thanks to the Principal and the adviser, Mr. Lee Hung Yen, for the invaluable help they have given to the Club in enabling it to be run smoothly and efficiently.

SECRETARY.

CHESS CLUB



Seated (L. to R.): Mr. Lee Hung Yen (Adviser), Yap Chuan Ho, Tei Len Hin, Tan Chek Lim, Khor Hock Kee.

Standing (L. to R.): Cheng Ah Kow, Kugarajasoorian, Low Chee Kein, Wong Chin Yiam, Roland Yap.

The following office-bearers were elected to take their posts beginning on the 23rd January 1967. The elction was conducted by the Mater-in-charge, Mr. Lee Hun Yen.

Patron:	The Principal
President:	Tei Len Hin
Vice-President:	Yap Chuan Ho
Secretary:	Tan Chek Lim
Treasurer:	Khor Hock Kee Wong Chin Yiam
Committee:	Kugarajasoorian
Sub-Committee:	Roland Yap Cheng Ah Kow Lim Teck Keat Saw Thian Sin Khoo Hong Hoe Vivakanandar

This year, we had a record membership of 126 members. We had to introduce more chess-sets and chess books for our requirement. We were able to introduce the Inter-House Chess Competition this year. The following were the winners of various competitions held during the course of the year.

INTERNATIONAL CHESS COMPETITION (SENIORS)

Champion	Tan Chek Lim
Runner-up	Roland Yap

INTERNATIONAL CHESS COMPETITION (JUNIORS)

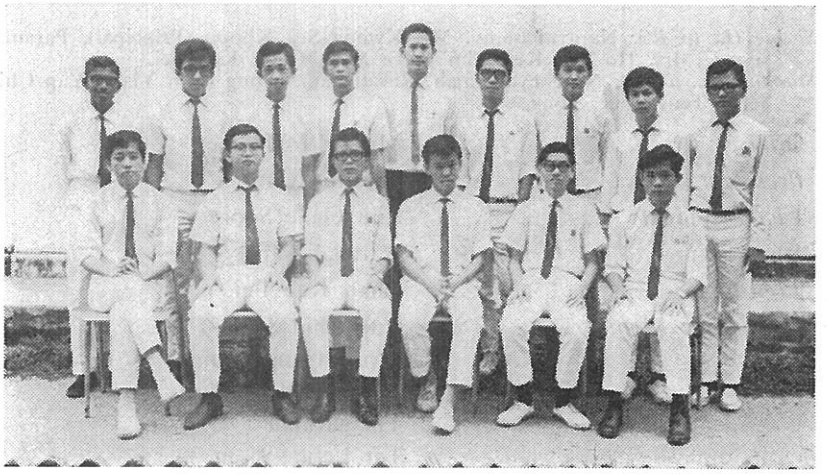
Runner-up	Cheng Sim Meng
Champion	Low Chin Siong

CHINESE CHESS COMPETITION (OPEN)

Champion	Tan Chek Lim
Runner-up	Lee Lim Chee

INTER-HOUSE CHESS COMPETITION

Champion	Blue House
Runner-up	Red House



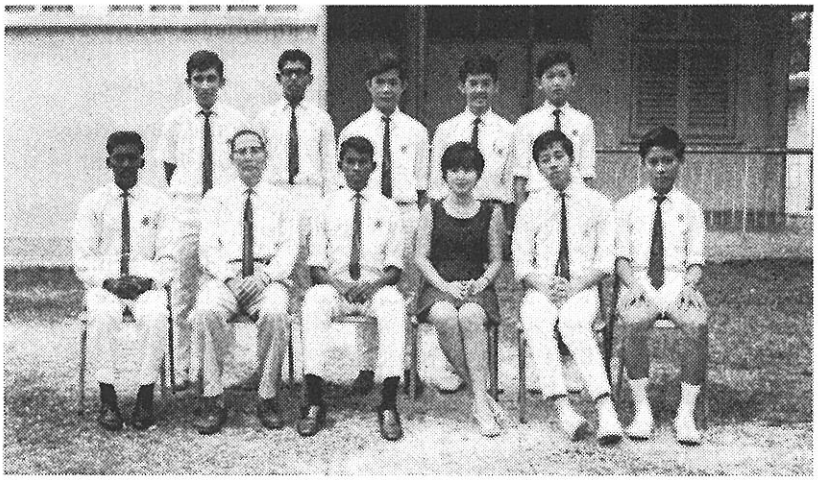
We sent two teams to participate in the Inter-School Chess Tournament. Our Team A obtained the fifth position and Team B obtained the eighth position.

TEAM A	TEAM B
1. Roland Yap	1. Wong Chim Yiam
2. Tei Len Hin	2. Yap Chuan Ho
3. Khor Hock Kee	3. Low Chee Kein
4. Tan Chek Lim	4. Lim Gake Sooi
5. Lee Lim Chee	5. Ng Boon Seng
6. Tang Ngau Chai	6. Cheng Ah Kow
7. Kugarajasoorian	

The above were the teams which represented the school. We also had a number of friendly matches with other schools.

The Society takes this opportunity to thank our adviser, Mr. Lee Hung Yen for his invaluable aid and advice.

M.B.S. SENTUL ART CLUB



Sitting (L. to R.): Narayanasamy, Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon (Principal), Paramasivam, Mrs. Ho Mo Ket, Lim Gake Sooi, Chan Kee Fei.
Standing (L. to R.): N. Theyagarajah, Rasalingam, Wong Chin Yiam, Yap Chin Seng, Ter Leong Yong.

Adviser:	Mrs. Ho Mo Ket
President:	Paramasivam A.
Vice-President:	Lim Gake Sooi
Secretary:	Narayanasamy
Treasurer:	Chan Kee Fei
Committee Members:	Yap Chin Seng
	Wong Chin Yiam
	Leong Kok Meng
	Thiagarajah
	Ter Leong Yong
	Rasalingam

The present membership of the Art Club stands at 50. Other than the members of both Forms Four and Five there are members from the Third Form as well. It is encouraging to find Science Students enlisting as members this year.

The pattern this year was different from the years before. Instead of an election, there was an appointment of a protem committee. The Adviser, Mrs. Ho, appointed students of various Forms as committee members.

This club was formed to organize activities for its members and to stimulate interest in Art and also to develop a sense of value of Art.

On behalf of the Art Club, I would like to thank the Headmaster, the Adviser and the President for their support. I also thank the Adviser for her invaluable guidance in helping to make 1967 a successful year.

SECRETARY

ANNUAL SPORTS — 1967

The House Meetings for this year were conducted on 20th February, 1967 during which the various office bearers and games captains were elected. This whole year from February to August was a very busy time for all captains who had to prepare their members for various competitions.

Early in March, Cross-country practices were conducted by all the houses. On 1st April, 1967, a fine Saturday morning, the final cross-country run was held. Despite the hot weather the boys did marvellously due to the earlier practices they had. This year, Jayasilan from Yellow House became the victor. The team event was won by Green House by a great margin in points.

In mid-June, Heats for the Annual Athletic Sports were held. A week later we decided to have the sports. But due to unfavourable weather, it had to be postponed from 17th June to 21st June. The Sports were held very successfully on Wednesday, a school day, with only few spectators from the public. It was an eventful day during which two records were broken: one in Long Jump by HAJA MOHIDEEN (5.92 metres) and the other in the one mile event by SUBRAMANIAM (4' 36").

HAJA MOHIDEEN of class I and WAN CHEE MENG of class II, both from Red House, became the class I and class II champions by winning three gold medals each. ASGHAR IKRAM of Green House became the champion for the Open Events by winning two gold medals.

At the end of the meet Yellow House became the Champion House for 1967.

Immediately after our School Sports our athletes participated in the Selangor Combined School Sports. This year our athletes took part in almost all events. Most of them qualified for the semi-finals and finals. Credit should be given to SUBRAMANIAM who won two individual events. Our School cross-country team captained by K.M. IBRAHIM was placed third in the Road Relay which was indeed a remarkable achievement considering the fact that the team did not have enough practice. At the end of July, the captains were busy with the competitions of games between houses and between individuals. There were also matches between the Old Boys' Association and the present boys. Unfortunately, the present boys were unsuccessful in most of the matches.

Many thanks to the Sports Secretary, Mr. Ibrahim Hussein, who sacrified his time and put in so much effort to bring out the best result from the boys. I also thank the other masters and teachers who went beyond their duty in helping us.

HAJA MOHIDEEN,
School Athletics Captain.

INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONS — 1967



(*L. to R.*): Haja Mohideen (Class I), Ashgar Ikram (Open Events), Wan Chee Meng (Class II).

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SENIOR SPRINT RELAY TEAM



Standing (*L. to R.*): Mr. Low Thin Weng, Murahari D., Kasi V.

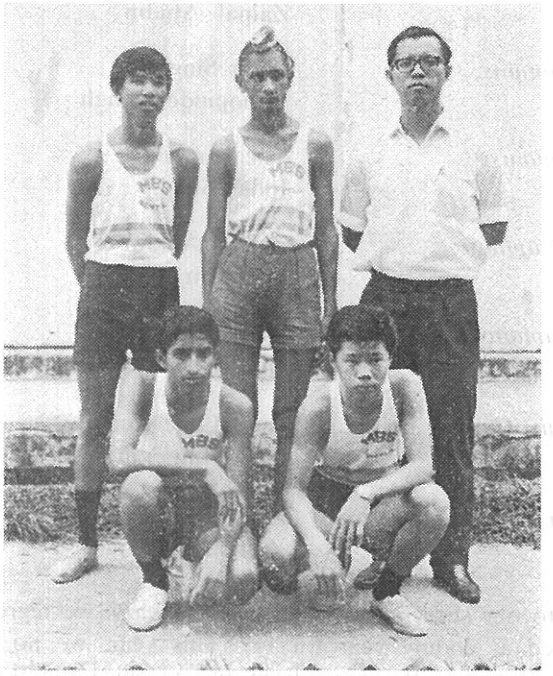
Squatting (*L. to R.*): Haja Mohideen, Andiappan.

SENIOR ROAD — RELAY TEAM



(*L. to R.*): Santiago, Ibrahim, Jayasilan, Vasu Rao.

SCHOOL RELAY TEAM UNDER 15



Standing (*L. to R.*): Chew Siew Beng, Gurdial Singh, Mr. Low Thin Weng.

Squatting (*L. to R.*): Sudarasan, Wan Chee Meng.

BLUE HOUSE: ANNUAL REPORT

MOTTO: *'Act as if it is impossible to fail'.*

House Master:	Mr. Kok Eng Yong
House Assistants:	Mr. Lee Hung Yen Mr. Inder Singh Miss Cheah Yoke Fah
House Captain:	Subramaniam
Vice-Captain:	Andiappan A.
Secretary:	Pritam Singh
Treasurer:	Hong Hock Sin
Athletic Captains:	Andiappan Pritam Singh
Football Captains:	V. Subramaniam Hong Hock Sin
Badminton Captains:	Wong Chin Yiam Zainal Abidin
Hockey Captains:	Inder Singh Bhoopinder Singh
Cricket Captains:	Theagarajah Inder Singh
Swimming Captains:	Zainal Abidin Lee Lim Chee
Archery Captains:	Khor Hock Kee Nordin B. Haji Zainuddin
Table Tennis Capts:	Lum Chee Keong Yee Mun Yin
Sepak Raga Captains:	Zahari Buyong Zainuddin Omar

Compared to our successes in the previous years, we regret to say that the year 1967 is indeed a gloomy year for us. This year, we no longer have any claim to be the champion. We have been placed third. However, we wish to thank those who had done their best in contributing to the success of the house in the past years and have left us now.

With Mr. Kok Eng Yong's departure, we missed the encouragement of a wonderful House Master.

We are proud to have with us young and promising athletes like Subramaniam and Vasu Rao who were placed second and third respectively in the Annual cross country race.

Although we obtained the third place in the School Sports we hope to keep our motto alive. Subramaniam, the House Captain and former Perak state runner, set up a new record in the 1,500 metres event. We would like to congratulate him for his fine performance in this event as well as in the 400 metres and for helping the house relay team to secure the first place in the 4×400 metres event. We wish him the best of luck in sports.

We emerged as the champion in the inter-house Volley Ball tournament and as runner-up in the tug-of-war, were less active in hockey, cricket and sepak raga. In the inter-house Science Quiz we secured the second place after losing to the Green House.

Our House was placed third in the Annual Athletic Sports. Although we scored the most number of points on that day, we could not make up for the points that we lost in the Cross-Country Competition.

We wish the Form five boys every success in life.

Finally on behalf of the house members I would like to thank the House Masters and House Mistresses for their valuable advice, guidance and encouragement.

PRITAM SINGH,
Secretary.

GREEN HOUSE: ANNUAL REPORT

MOTTO: *'To strive, to seek, but not to yield'*

House Master:	Mr. James Amoz
House Assistants:	Enche' Satari Mr. Tsen Wei Kong Mrs. Anne Ho Miss Deva Yogi
House Captain:	Ong Kok Son
Vice-Captain:	Lim Kian Seng
Secretary:	Govindaraju
Treasurer:	Moses D.
Athletics Captain:	K.M. Ibrahim
Cross Country Capt:	K.M. Ibrahim
Football Captain:	Ahmad Arjo
Cricket Captain:	Bhupinder Singh Gill
Hockey Captain:	Bhupinder Singh Gill
Archery Captain:	Low Chee Kein
Sepak Raga Captain:	Ahmad Arjo
Table Tennis Capt:	Low Chee Kein
Volley Ball Captain:	Asghar Ikram
Soft Tennis Captain:	Moses D.
Padder Tennis Capt:	Bhupinder Singh Gill
Swimming Captain:	Amrick Singh Gill
Badminton Captain:	Hooi Kok Sam

At the inaugural House Meeting the above office-bearers were elected. This year our House fared better than the previous years. On the whole, our House emerged second, losing to Yellow House which became the champions by a narrow margin. Our members showed an appreciable amount of loyalty and co-operation, and backed by the interest of the House Master and office-bearers, contributed to the success of our house.

In the Annual Cross-Country, the House came first. The House Master's direct interest in the cross-country practices encouraged the boys in a bog way.

The inter-house Noah Trophy for cricket was won by our House. We wish to congratulate our cricket captain. Bhupinder Singh Gill who has put our house in the lead by hitting a century. He was also awarded the Noah Memorial Shield for being the best cricketer of the school.

In academic competitions our House carried away the M.P. Thomas Shield in the Inter-House Science Quiz. The team consisted of Jacob Chacko, Low Han Bon, Balakrishnan and Leong Sik Hong.

On Sports Day, our fleet-footed runners won a good number of trophies. Special credit goes to our middle distance runner, K.M. Ibrahim, (Div. I) and Ashgar Ikram who became the Open Events champion.

In the Sprinting events our House was far behind for some of our sprinters like M.T. Thomas and Shamshuddin have left the school.

We wish to thank the House Captain and the athletics captain for their keen interest in the activities of the House.

The achievements of this year were largely due to our House Masters, Mr. James Amoz, Che'gu Satari, Mr. Tsen Wei Kong, whose advice and encouragement stimulated greater effort on our part.

We sincerely hope that next year our younger enthusiastic and active members would work harder to capture the championship.

GOVINDARAJU,
Secretary.

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RED HOUSE: ANNUAL REPORT

MOTTO: *'Win if you can, lose if you must, but always be a good sportsman'.*

House Master:	Mr. William David
House Assistant:	Mr. Jayapragasam Mr. Arul Gurubatham Mrs. Bavanandam Miss Yeo Puay Lim (left)
House Captain:	Narayanasamy S.
Vice-Captain:	Murahari D.
Secretary:	Hamdan bin Hashim
Treasurer:	George Abraham
Athletics Captain:	Haja Mohideen
Badminton Captain:	Manickavasagam
Hockey Captain:	Gurmit Singh
Cricket Captain:	Nirmal Singh
Table Tennis Captain: ..	Wong Lye Tok

Swimming Captain:	.. ..	Narayanasamy S.
Volley Ball Captain:	.. ..	Haja Mohideen
Archery Captain:	.. ..	George Abraham
Soft Ball Captain:	.. ..	Gurmit Singh
Padder Tennis Captain:	..	Narayanasamy
Chess Captain: ..	.. ..	Wong Lye Tok
Sepak Raga Captain:	..	Hassan
Basket Ball Captain:	.. ..	Hamdan bin Hashim
Cross Country Captain:	..	Fawzi Narrawi

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

In the field of games and athletics, our boys had done well. Owing to hard work and constant practice. We won the following inter-house competitions: -

TABLE-TENNIS	—	champion
VOLLEY-BALL	—	runners-up
ARCHERY	—	runners-up
CHESS	—	runners-up

In addition to being the table tennis champion, Wong Lye Tok, an active member of our house, was chosen as the best Table Tennis player of the school.

Haja Mohideen of Class I and Wan Chee Meng of Class II of our House deserve special mention for Wan Chee Meng became the Class II individual champion and Haja Mohideen became the Class I individual champion at the Annual School Sports Meet.

Our boys proved that brain and brawn could be found together. Outstanding in athletics, we also performed well academically. We were well placed in the various inter-house quizzes and debates.

We owe our success largely to the hard work of the boys and the teacher-in-charge. We would also like to thank Mr. David, our House Master who worked hand in hand with the house committee.

On behalf of all Red House boys, I like to wish the Form V boys the very best of luck.

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

HAMDAN HASHIM,
Secretary.

WHITE HOUSE

MOTTO: *"We will do our best".*

House Master:	Mr. J.N. Singam
House Assistants:	Mr. Yee Kuan Hing
	Mr. Balasingam
	Miss Lim Poh Choo
	Miss Kok Pow Lin

The inaugural meeting of the WHITE HOUSE was held on the 20th of February. The following were elected as office bearers for the year of 1967.

Captain:	P. Thangaraju
Vice-Captain:	S. Gunaratnam
Secretary:	R. Joseph Thiagu
Treasurer:	Karnal Singh
Athletics Captain:	Kasivisvanathan
Cricket Captain:	Manjit Singh
Volleyball Captain:	Gunaratnam
Badminton Captain:	Ahmad Hashim
Sepak Raga Captain:	Kamaruddin
Table Tennis:	Tan Eng Meng
Hockey Captain:	Girubaharan
Padder Tennis Captain: ..	Chek Lim
Softball Captain:	Cheong Chee Wing
Archery Captain:	Chow Teck Boo
Football Captain:	Peng Chye
Swimming Captain:	Rajendran

This year 1967, though an encouraging one, was not our year. It was a year of fighting against odds in the various sports and games held. We lacked successful sports-men. In spite of this our boys put up a magnificent fight in the various events held during the year upholding the motto of Sports "Participation rather than winning".

R. Murugaya of our house deserves special mention for coming out second in the Class II Cross Country Race. Special mention must also be made of Maniam, Kasivisvanathan, the 4×100 Class I relay team and others who have contributed much to the House in sports.

With keen interest and aspiration we tried our best to capture the title of Champion House in the inter-house Volleyball tournament, but sad to say we had to be satisfied with a place in the semi-finals.

We will be failing in our duty if we do not record our appreciations to the services rendered by our former House Master Mr. Yee Kuan Hing who left us recently. However we have been fortunate in having the other House Masters Mr. J. N. Singam, Mr. Balasingam and House Mistresses Miss Lim Poh Choo and Miss Kok Pow Lin in charge of our House and their great enthusiasm and interest for the welfare of the 'Whites' deserves our sincere thanks.

I wish to thank all the participants and members of the House for their invaluable support. Also I wish to thank the various office bearers without whose services we would not have been able to enhance the name of the House.

R. JOSEPH THIAGU.
Secretary.

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SOCCER 1967

As the majority of last year's players had left, the school under 18 soccer team's achievements this year were not impressive. We were a very young team with little experience and as such we were defeated in many of the matches for the cup presented by Dato' Yahaya. In the Dudley Shield Competition, the Present Boys versus the Old Boys series, we lost by a narrow margin of two goals to one.

Our under 13 team did not fare well in the Thompson Cup competition. Last year, our Under 15 Soccer Team carried the F.A.S. Cup, but this year we failed to do so. We hope that our School Soccer Team would do better in future.

This year our School had a great loss when Khaw Yong Hock, a young but promising player passed away. He was the 1966 captain for the under 15 soccer team and was also 1967 vice-captain for the under 18 soccer team. He led the 1966 Under 15 Team to victory. His able captainship is greatly missed.

On behalf of all the players, I wish to acknowledge my thanks to Mr. J. N. Singam, our football master for his untiring support and guidance.

The following boys represented the under 15 soccer team:



1. Lee Aun (Captain)
2. Ng Boon Seng (Vice-captain)
3. Wan Chee Ming
4. Khor Teow Leong
5. Mohamad Bin Latiff
6. Chan Yew Kin
7. Saseetheran
8. Samuel
9. Kunalan
10. Kenneth Forbes
11. Wong Kok Theong
12. Low Kok Chai
13. Selvam

The following boys represented the under 18 soccer team:



1. Jayasilan
2. Selvanathan
3. Paul Daniel
4. Murahari
5. Ahmad
6. Moses
7. Lee Heong
8. Hong Hock Sin
9. Kasi
10. Vasu Rao
11. Peng Chai
12. Andiappan (Captain)
13. Karunanithi
14. Kanason

ANDIAPPAN,
Captain.

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HOCKEY 1967

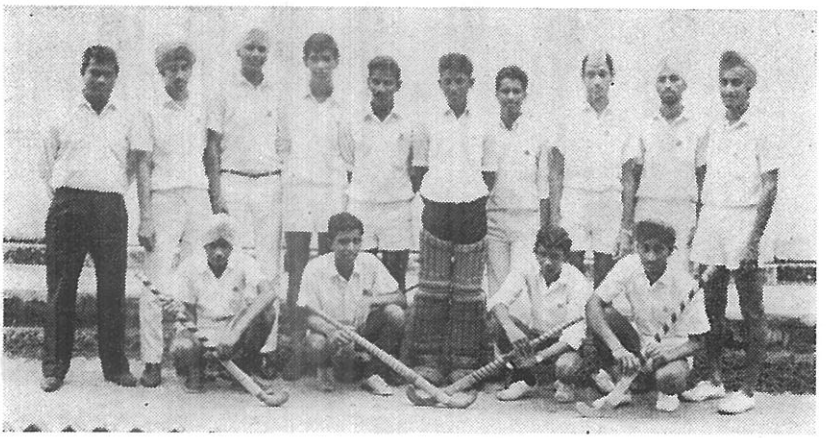
Master-in-charge	.. ..	Mr. Thevarajah
Assistant Master-in-charge	..	Mr. Inder Singh
Captain	..	Indar Singh
Vice-Captain	..	Bhupinder Singh

This year the hockey season started towards the end of the second term. After a few practices the above boys were chosen to represent the School Hockey Team.

So far we have played only one game, against the Old Boys and we fared quite well. We were defeated due to lack of practice and experience. However we intend to improve by having regular practices during the third term. Bhupinder Singh, the Vice-Captain, was chosen to represent the Selangor Sikhs in the Gurdwara Cup competition.

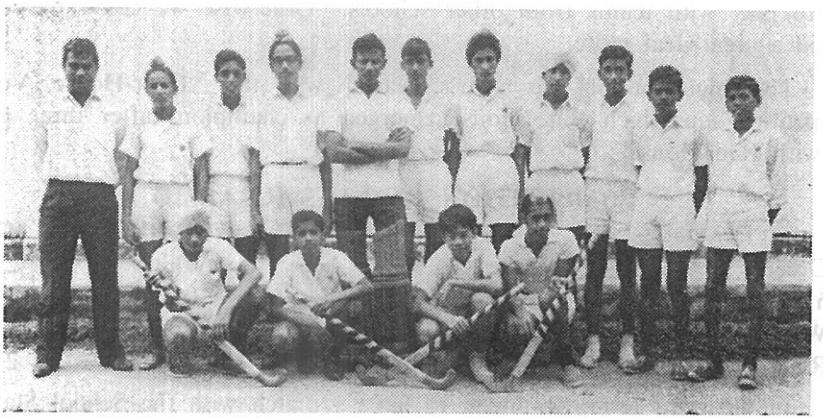
Lastly on behalf of the team, I would like to thank the masters in charge for their invaluable help and encouragement in making the team a success.

SCHOOL TEAM:



Jasbir Singh
Nanda Kumar
Selvanathan
Pritam Singh
Tajinder Singh
Girubaharan
Vasu Rao
Gurdev Singh
Paul Daniel
Amrick Singh
Manjit Singh
Pritam Singh

UNDER 15 TEAM:



CAPTAIN.

VOLLEYBALL



Advisers: .. .. Mr. K. G. Zachariah
Mr. Subramaniam
Captain: .. .. R. Joseph Thiagu
Assistant: .. .. Hong Hock Sin

Among the recent innovations for the school was the introduction of Volleyball. From the beginning very keen enthusiasm was shown by students, both from the Lower and Upper Secondary classes. Practices were held twice a week and good response was always recorded. The interest in the game can best be proved by the fact that many braved the rain to attend these practices and were very punctual at all times.

In a short time, starting from scratch, we were able to form a team with powerful, modest strength. However due to insufficient time we were not able to play with teams from other schools. Otherwise we could have accomplished a great deal more.

The highlight of this year's season was the "Inter-House Volleyball Competition" in which Blue House emerged as champions after three gruelling sets with Red House.

COMPETITION RESULTS (CLASS I)

	TEAMS			WON BY	SCORES
1.	Green	vs	White	White	2 — 0
2.	Yellow	vs	Red	Red	2 — 0
3.	White	vs	Blue (Semi-final)	Blue	2 — 0
4.	Red	vs	Blue (Final)	Blue	2 — 1

In the third term we intend to have a match with the School Staff.

I would like to thank all members for their full co-operation, and on behalf of the Volleyball Team, I would also like to thank the masters in charge, especially Mr. K. G. Zachariah for his assistance and othe valuable services.

R. JOSEPH THIAGU,
Captain.

TABLE TENNIS



Master-in-charge	Mr. Liew Vui Lin
Captain	Lim Gake Sooi
Vice-Captain	Wong Lye Tok
Sescretary	Wong Chin Yiam
School Team	Wong Seng Woo
	Khor Eng Huat Lee Chye Seng

We held our practices in the first term. The usual practice days were Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Due to the lack of tables we sometimes held extra practice sessions.

The second term was quite a hectic one. We organised friendly matches against the St. John's Institution and the Victoria Institution. Although we put up a tough fight we were beaten in both matches. But these defeats did not let us down as we beat the Old Boys in the Dudley Shield Competition.

We dedicated the rest of the year in holding matches among ourselves to decide the individual champions in the Junior and Senior sections, followed by the Inter-House Championship. The results of these matches were as follows: —

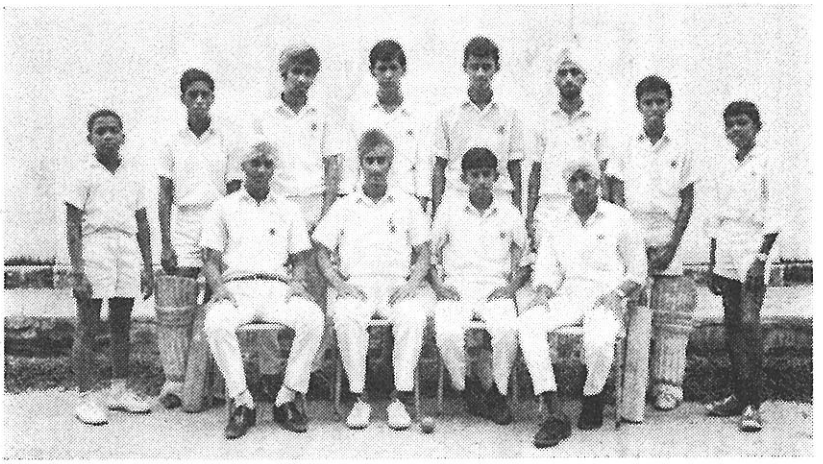
Junior Singles Champion	Khaw Eng Huat
Runner-up	Hor Peng Kan
Senior Singles Champion	Wong Lye Tok
Runner-up	Wong Seng Woo
Champion House	Red House
Runner-up	Blue House

In the near future we hope to mould the Juniors into a powerful team by providing them with more practices and having them play against the Seniors. In this way they will be able to master the various tactics of the game.

In closing, I would like to thank the master-in-charge for his valuable guidance.

SECRETARY.

SCHOOL CRICKET REPORT 1967



In yet another active season more than 15 matches were played and it is heartening to note that the school team has lost 1 match, and that too only to the old boys. The matches we played were mostly friendly ones. Practices were held during the beginning of the season.

This year, we did not enter for the Foster Trophy competition for the under 18 and the Lall Singh Trophy competition for those under 15. The Noah Cup was awarded to Bhupinder Singh Gill (for the last 2 years) for being the best cricketer of the season.



However, our achievements would not have been attained had it not been for the painstaking efforts of our master, Mr. V. Balasingam and Mr. James Amoz and also our Headmaster. Finally, I would like to thank all the players for the support they gave me during all matches.

SCHOOL XI

1. Bhupinder Singh Gill (Captain)
2. Balakrishnan (Vice-Captain)
3. Nandakumar
4. Manjit Singh
5. Murahari
6. Gunalan
7. Tajinder Singh
8. Indar Singh
9. Jasbir Singh
10. Thiagarajah
11. Seelan
12. Vincent
13. Americk Singh

UNDER FIFTEEN XI

1. Gunalan (Captain)
2. Seelan
3. Vincent
4. Karaminder
5. Rajasundram
6. Murilee
7. Sivanesan
8. Harbajan
9. Sivapasam
10. Rajan
11. Mages
12. Ali
13. Puranath Rao

FRIENDLY MATCHES PLAYED

Date	Match	Result
8.4.67	Vs. Maxwell School	Won by 2 wkts
15.4.67	Vs. M.A.S. K.L.	Won by 8 wkts
13.7.67	Vs. M.A.S. K.L	Won by 8 wkts
21.7.67	Green Vs. other Houses combined	Won by Green by 100 runs.

BHUPINDER SINGH,
Captain.

BADMINTON



Captain	Ahmad Hashim
Vice-Captain	Tan Chek Lim
Secretary	Hooi Kok Sam
Treasurer	Tan Ngau Chye Tan Hock Chye Johnny Lee Chow Kong Meng
Teacher-in-charge	Mr. Lim Ping Chaw

This year the Badminton season commenced with the selection of the team in the early part of February. A very tight training schedule was drawn up with a view to prepare the team for the Stowe Cup Competition. We take pride to report that there was full attendance throughout the training.

Our defeat by M.B.S. K.L. in the Stowe Cup Competition was the most unexpected and evidently due less to lack of skill and more to our want of experience in such open competitions, as we were able to score an easy victory over them in an earlier friendly match held in our School Hall. We also emerged triumphant in most of the matches played this year:

M.B.S. Sentul vs. M.B.S. K.L.	Won	3—2
„ „ „ High School, K.L.	Lost	2—3
„ „ „ Loh Institute	Won	5—0
„ „ „ High School, Kajang	Won	5—0
„ „ „ M.B.S.O.B.A., Sentul	Lost	3—4

We are satisfied with our performance this year as we feel that we have done our utmost. We wish however, to urge upon our successors to train hard and consistently, to better our record of achievements and we express the hope that they will be successful in the Stowe Cup next year and thus enhance the reputation of the School in the non-academic field as well.

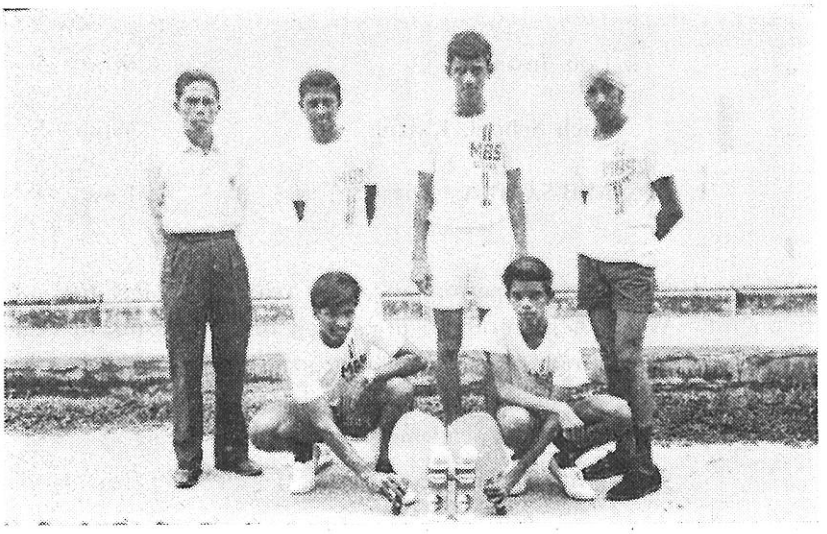
The School Open Championships Tournament, the primary objective of which is to promote interest in Badminton in particular and games in general, was held towards the end of the Second Term. The tremendous response which we received can be takn as a strong indication of the students' deep and unflagging interest in this very popular game. This in itself is a very healthy and welcome sign as it is in line with the emphasis which our School places on a well-balanced education. The prize-winners of this Competition are as follows:

Open Singles Champion	Johnny Lee
Runner-Up	Ahmad Hashim
Open Doubles Champions	Johnny Lee and Tan Hock Chye
Runners-Up	Hassan Omar and Lee Heong

We are indeed very fortunate to have Mr. Lim Ping Chaw as the Teacher-in-charge and it was mainly due to his assistance and encouragement that we were able to achieve such high standard of performance this year. We wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere and profound gratitude to him.

SECRETARY.

PADDER TENNIS — 1967



This year our padder tennis team was not very active. Our players are good, but we had no chance to compete with the other schools, because most of the schools have neither padder tennis nor facilities.

We formed a team because some of the senior boys were keenly interested in the game. To satisfy the pupils, a selection was held during the second term.

In the match between our Old Boys and the Present Boys, the Old Boys were too strong for us. We lost to them by 3-2. Their strength is due to their practice and their greater experience. However, under our master-in-charge, Che'gu Satari, we were able to master the rules and the tactics of playing the game.

We would like to record our thanks to the master-in-charge for his support and encouragement.

HAJA MOHIDEEN,
Padder Tennis Captain.

12TH KUALA LUMPUR SCOUT GROUP



Patron	Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon (Principal)
Group Scout Master	Mr. V. Thevarajah
Scout Master	Inche Ibrahim bin Hussein
Asst. Scout Masters .. .	S. Sivaganam P. Thangaraju
Troop Leaders	Tajinder Singh Jasmene Jonid

Patrol Leaders —	Walter Raleigh Patrol	—	Lim Teik Keat
	Francis Drake ,,	—	Khoo Hong Hoe
	James Cook ,,	—	Matthew Jacob
	George Stevenson ,,	—	S. Kalaimani
	Falcon Patrol ,,	—	Khoo Hong Kee
	Springbok ,,	—	Cheong Peng Hong
	Tiger ,,	—	Sia Ka Ngan
	Beaver ,,	—	Adnan bin Abdullah
	Kingfisher ,,	—	Vincent Thanaraj

ACHIEVEMENTS

Scouting in the school has reached a new height. We have two Pengakap Rajas in the troop, five holders of the Bushman's Thong and eight Scout Cord holders. Twenty of our scouts have gained their First Class Badges.

ACTIVITIES

"Camping brings out the best in scouts." With this in mind, we have organised many camps for the scouts. They included a week-long camp in Port Dickson during the April vacation. Some scouts also cycled to Pangsoon 35 miles from K.L., for a five-day camp during the August holidays. We also organised a hike to Templer's Park. At the time of writing, it has been decided to have our Annual Campfire at Castle Camp, K.L.; and to hold a camp at Pangkor Island, Perak, during last term vacation.

TRAINING

Our Senior Scouts have been working very closely with the Boy Scouts. We thank the troop leaders and patrol leaders for helping to instruct the new scouts in the acquisition of the Tenderfoot and Second Class Badges. At the beginning of the year, an Investiture Ceremony was held to present the above badges. The Court of Honour meets every month to decide the activities and training for that month. During the first term, twenty boys passed their Fireman's test after a short course at the Shaw Road Fire Station. Some boys are at present attending an Ambulance course and ten others are attending a course on Radio Mechanics being held at B-P House.

JOB WEEK

Job Week was held from 29th May to 4th June. The troop was second highest in K.L. District with a total collection of $351.50. We hope to do better next year.

GOOD DEEDS

As always, the troop helped in Athletic Meets, ceremonies, etc. Our scouts participated in the Founder's Day's Campfire at Brickfields and also helped in the Shell Traffic Games. During the Solidarity Week, our boys were on duty at theatres and in the Selangor Padang. We observed World Health Day by selling flags and helping in the Cleanliness Campaign at Million Settlement. Our scouts also helped to collect clothes and money for the Flood Relief Fund.

Special mention must be made of A.P.L. Wong Chee Beng. In the troop hike to Templer's Park, he saved another brother scout from drowning in the waterfall there. Three "Yessa-kas' for him for having performed the best good deed of the year.

SOCIAL GATHERING

During the first term, the troop organised a Social Gathering to help foster better friendship between scouts and guides. At the beginning of the August vacation, the troop organised another Social Gathering to obtain funds for the Troop Treasury.

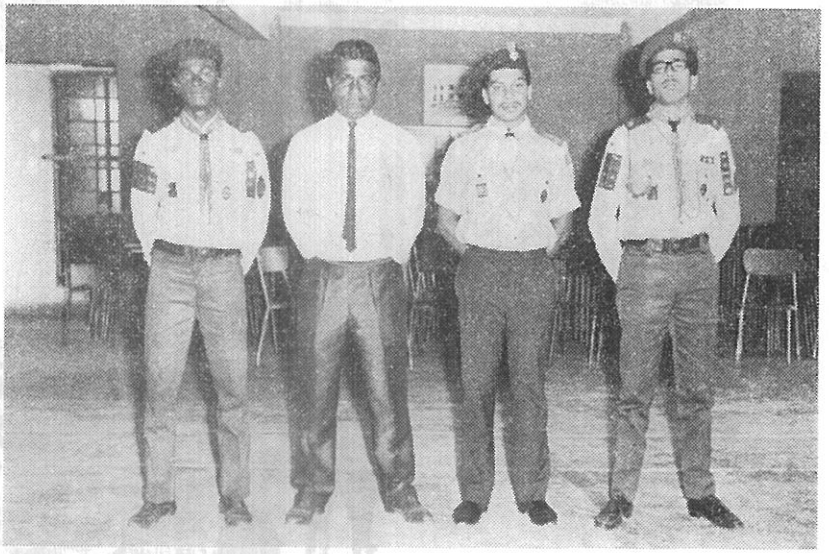
Finally, on behalf of the troop, I would like to thank the various scouters and proficiency badge examiners without whom the scouting spirit would never have thrived so well in the troop. I would also like to thank the principal, Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon, who as patron of the troop has given us much help in making Scouting a success in the troop.

LIM TEIK KEAT,
Troop Scribe

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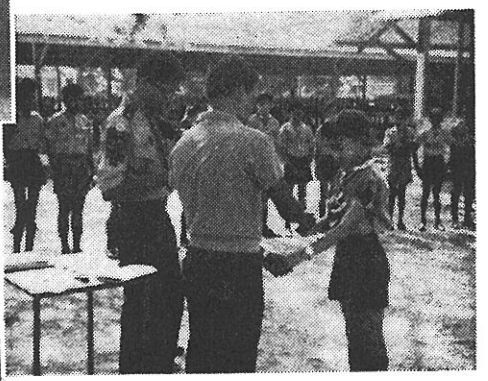
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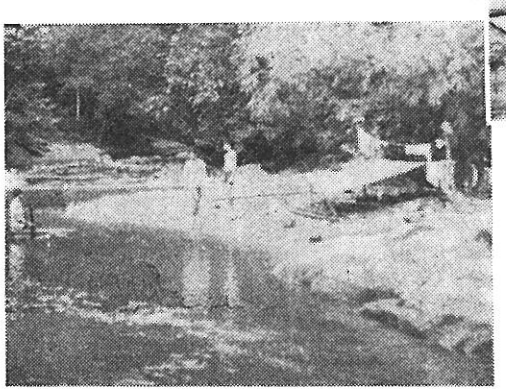
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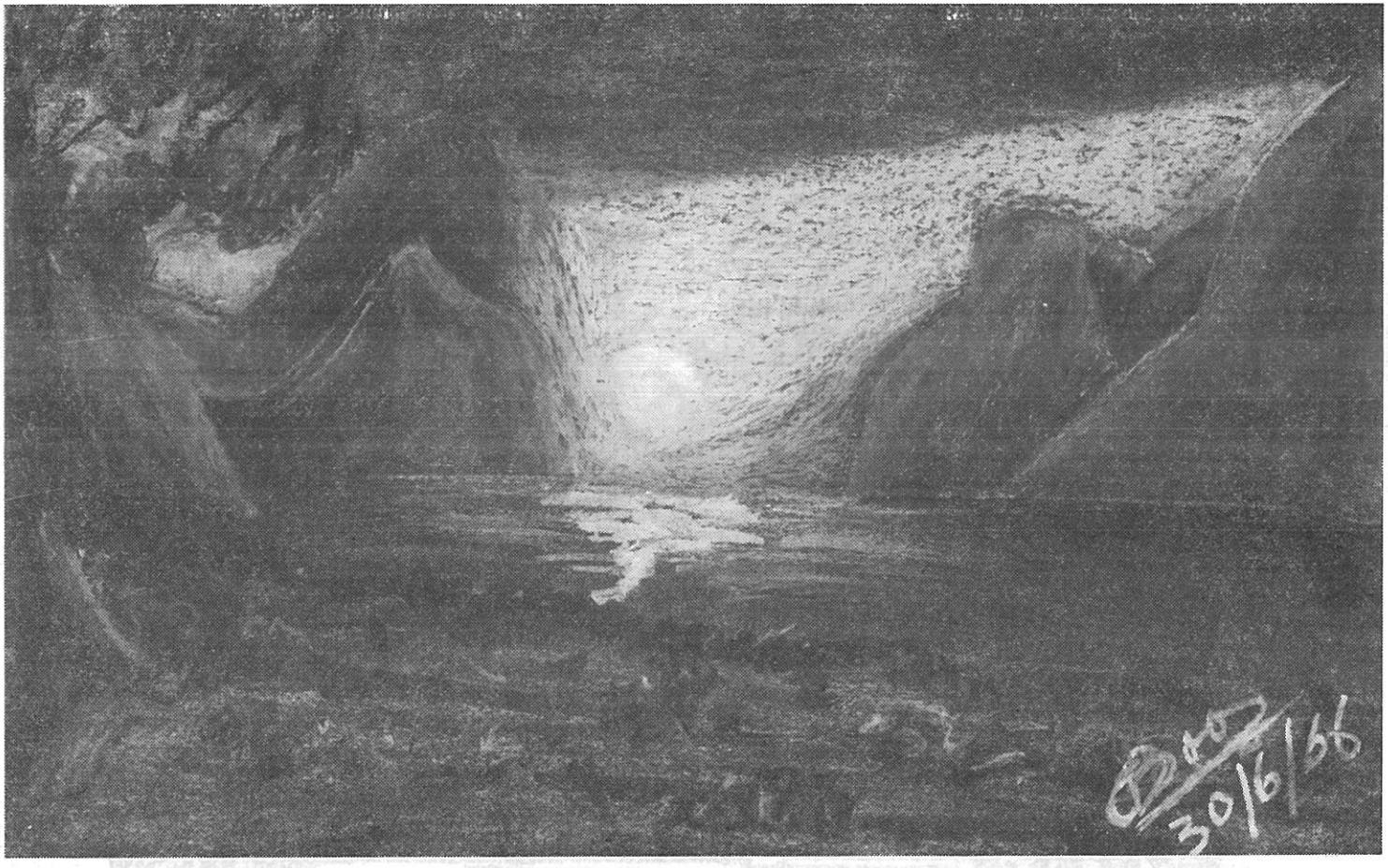
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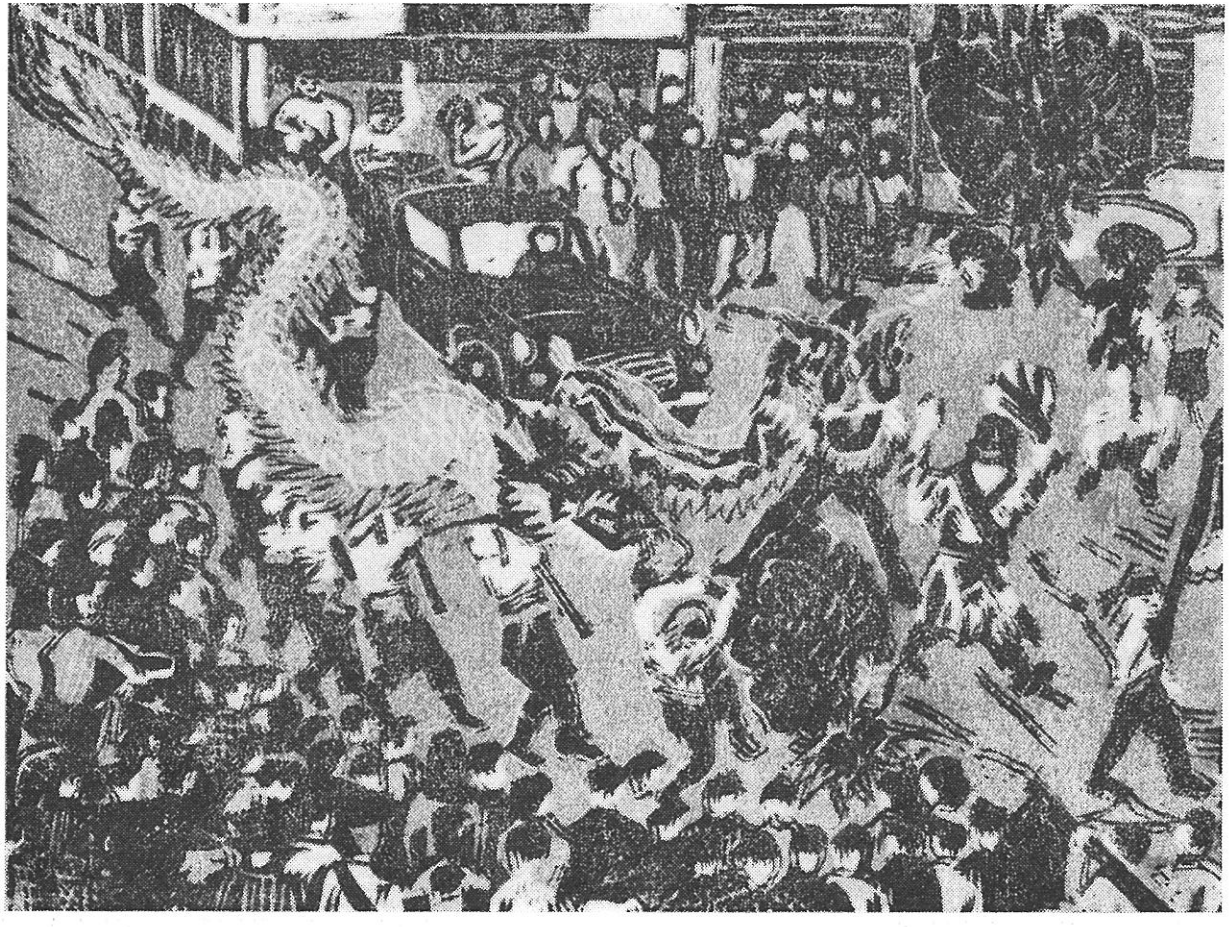
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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

It gives me great pleasure in welcoming another publication of the School Magazine. Most of us look forward each year to receiving a copy of the Magazine which usually contains interesting information of the School and indeed records and results of the efforts of the Principal, the Staff and Students which contribute towards the progress of the School.

Members of the Old Boys' Association have always been interested in the affairs of the School in the past and have made reasonable contribution to enhance and uphold the prestige which the School enjoys in the Community. We are proud of our Students, many of whom have made outstanding achievements in their respective pursuits. We have accorded recognition to such students by awarding the Peach Scholarship and other book prizes to top students.

The Dudley Shield competition was aimed at bringing together the Old Boys, the Present Boys and the Teachers. This has been successfully carried out for the past few years.

Sometimes we wonder how much the School know about us. However we feel that in course of time there will be a realisation among those who are still in school that we too belong to you because we belonged to the School much earlier.

In the following pages, the Hon. Secretary has given a very clear picture of our activities of the past year which we hope will be of interest.

In conclusion I wish to congratulate all those who have put their heads together to produce the School Magazine.

CHAN WENG CHIU,
President,
Old Boys' Association.

REPORT FROM THE HON. SECRETARY SENTUL METHODIST BOYS' SCHOOL. OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION.

The present Committee came into office as from 19th November 1966 with the election of the following office-bearers: —

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You will notice that in this committee there are several Old Boys in prominent public positions who have taken a keen interest in the work of the association. It is needless to say therefore that there has been an improvement in our activities during the year.

Following the Annual General Meeting we had the usual gathering of Old Boys and graduating classes together with the teachers at the Annual Buffet attended by 80 persons. Mr. William Dudley our patron was also present and the presentation of trophies to the winners of the Dudley Shield Competition took place.

On 17th February 1967 the day when the school prefects were installed was our pleasure once again to present the Peach Scholarship to the Peach Scholar of 1967 who was Master Lim Teik Keat. At the same time Master Jacob Chacko the Peach Scholar for 1966 had his Scholarship extended for another year on the recommendation of the School Principal.

We would like to mention that the Peach Scholarship is awarded as a top prize for the best pupil in the Lower Certificate Examination and is intended as a distinct honour for Academic Excellence so that the holder may enjoy the prestige of distinction during the latter part of his School Career.

The trip to Port Dickson on 22nd and 23rd April 1967 was a great success. Apart from the very enjoyable car trip consisting of several cars we arrived early enough on a fine day for an early swim after tea. After dinner the party found time to relax before every one got busy again to prepare for the evening's Barbecue Supper. Everybody enjoyed preparing their own portions of eats and settled down to some good music and drinks. The following day everyone felt free after breakfast to either go for a swim or for a walk along the shore. A good lunch was provided and we left Port Dickson at 4.30 p.m. Most of us are looking forward to the next opportunity for a similar outing.

The Annual Dinner being the main event of the year took place at the Jade Room, Robinsons Restaurant on 12th July 1967 when one hundred and thirty old boys, teachers and guests were present. This was the largest gathering so far in any of the dinners conducted which shows that more old boys are becoming conscious of the existence of the Old Boys' Association.

An appeal was made to those present for their contribution to the Peach Scholarship Fund and an amount of $166/- was collected.

It was a grand evening and many appreciated that such an occasion was held in such a formal and sophisticated atmosphere.

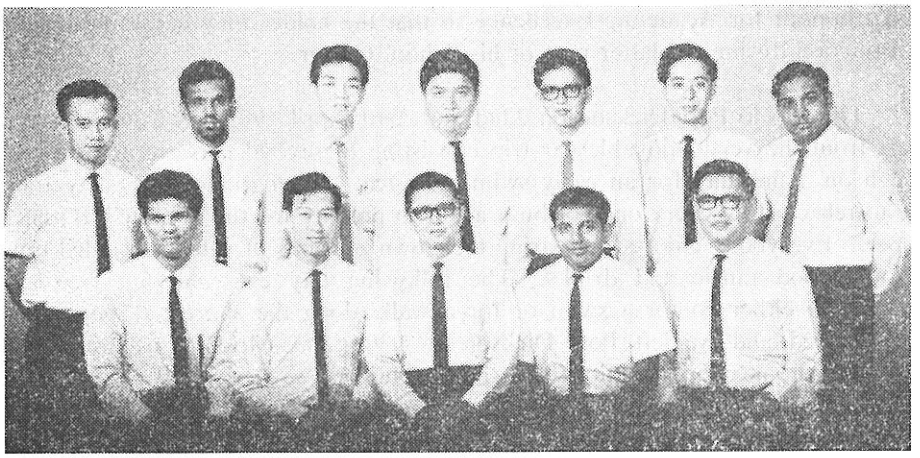
26th July 1967 was the School Prize Giving Day. The members of the Old Boys Association once again came forward in the presentation of Eight Book prizes to students who had scored highest marks in the various subjects based on the School Certificate results.

The Dudley Shield Competition was conducted during the months of July, August and September 1967. In all seven games were played, out of which the Old Boys won five games against two by the present boys. More old boys showed interest in the sports activities this year as a result old boys won the Didley Shield Competition.

As we have mentioned earlier we had a very active committee which held committee meetings regularly on the first Wednesday of each Month. During these committee Meetings the activities of the past month were reviewed and new plans made for fresh activities for the forth coming month. We hope therefore the members of the Old Boys Association will realise the need to give greater support to the Association and we appeal to all those interested to assist in whatever way possible.

J. STEPHEN SAMUEL,
Hon. Secretary,
Old Boys' Association.

O. B. A. COMMITTEE 1966/1967



Standing from left: (Committee Members) Messrs. Chan Yoke Fun, Mohd. Zamirdin, Thye Hong Kuen, Ong Hock Boh, Ng Cheok Hoh, Phang Pin Suan, V. Sivaji.

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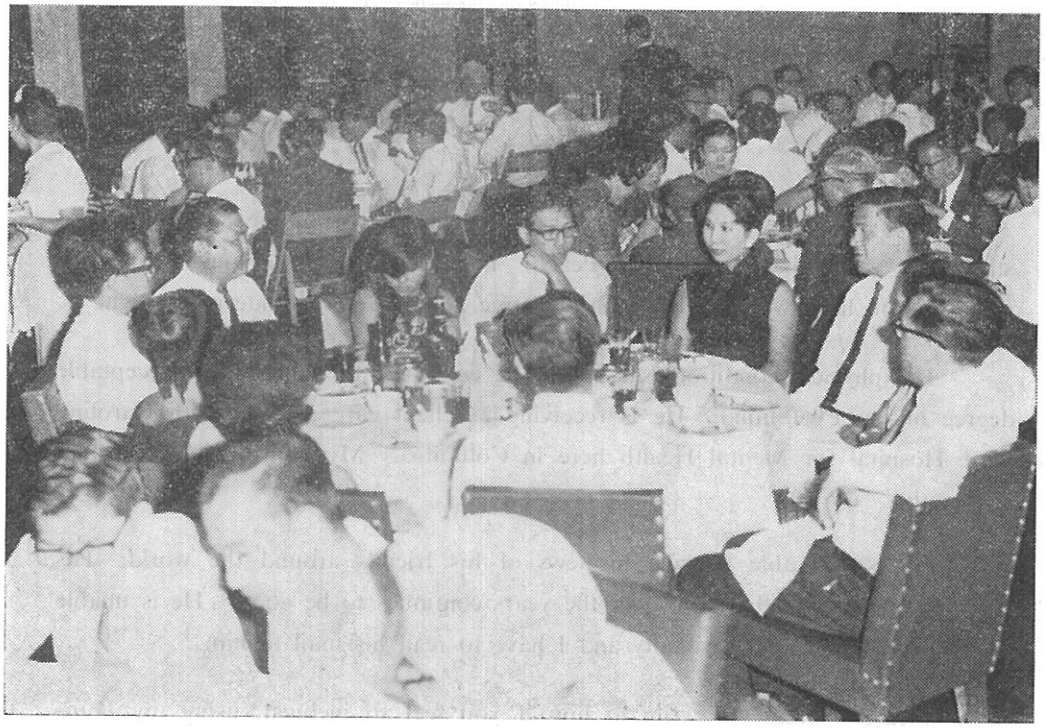
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His physical condition is fair and he continues to maintain an acceptable degree of peace of mind. He is receiving excellent care at the South Carolina State Hospital for Mental Health here in Columbia. My family and I see him frequently.

He is still able to take in news of his friends around the world. His memory of places and people over the years continues to be good. He is unable to answer your letters personally and I have to read his mail to him.

Please continue to write to him if you feel so inclined, using my *home address* as it is shown above. It will help keep the mail from being shunted around and possibly from being lost or returned undelivered.

I will continue to keep you posted as to his progress. Please pass this letter, or the information included, around. Since the mailing list I am using for this is more than 100, I'm sure you will understand why I have been unable to answer so many of your letters individually.

If you have any questions unanswered in this letter let me know. I will do my best to answer them.

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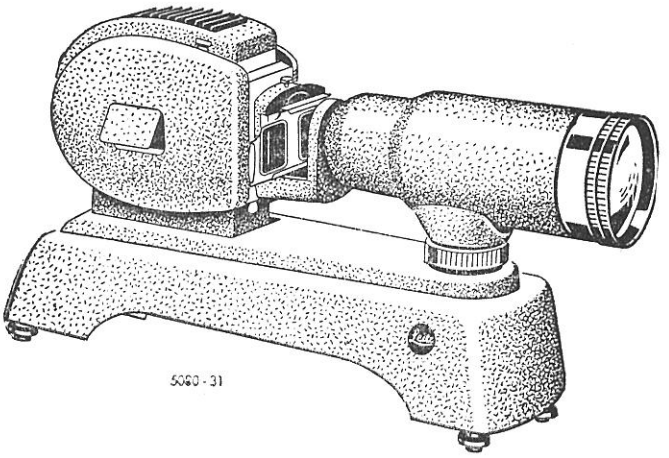
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