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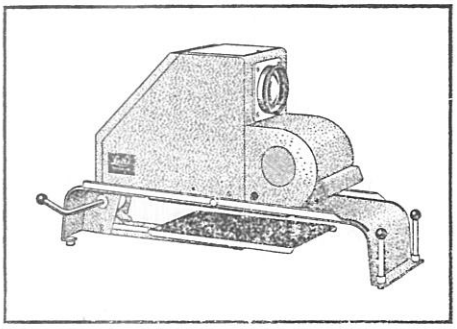
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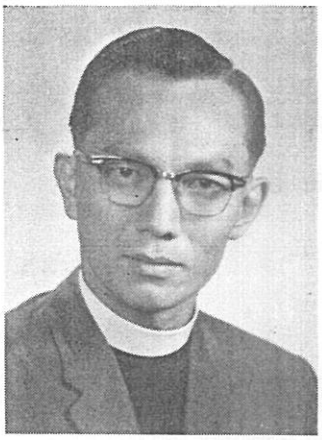
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MESSAGE FROM THE FIRST ASIAN BISHOP OF THE AUTONOMOUS METHODIST CHURCH IN MALAYSIA AND SINGAPORE.



The ancient words of Ecclesiastes of The Preacher have been turned into a modern popular song. He said and we sing *"For eyerything there is a season, and a time for every matter under heaven; a time to be born, and a time to die; a time to plant, and a time to pluck up what is planted . . . . "*

As you live out your time as a student in your school, you have been given the time to develop your whole life. Under the guidance of dedicated teachers and the help of fellow students, you have taken time to develop your life. We do believe that there is a time for everything. We all need time to develop in body, mind, and spirit.

May you remember to develop spiritually so that you may understand your relationship to God and to your fellowmen. With this religious understanding of life you may be able to use your time for the benefit of mankind and for the welfare of society.

The time in school as a student is the time devoted for the development of your mind. The world is filled with information and we are called upon to seek for knowledge in those areas in which we are especially gifted to attain. Your school life must be devoted to the increase of knowledge which is your calling as a student. We need understanding of different aspects of life and various areas of the world in order to become useful people in the sight of God.

Increasingly we are made more aware of the building up of strong bodies. Our spiritual and intellectual progress can continue when we are able to develop healthy and rugged bodies. The time for physical training is therefore of importance in our lives.

The time that is being devoted in school is to be used for this development of the well rounded personality so that we can fulfill the purposes to which God has created us. I trust that you will take time in the development of all these different aspects of human life in order that we may become the person that God has intended and be of service to humanity.

YAP KIM HAO,
Bishop,
THE METHODIST CHURCH IN MALAYSIA AND SINGAPORE.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Bishop YAP KIM HAO, was the Chairman of our Board of Governors prior to his being elected to the high office as head of the autonomous Methodist Church in Malaya and Singapore. We congratulate him and pray for God's guidance.

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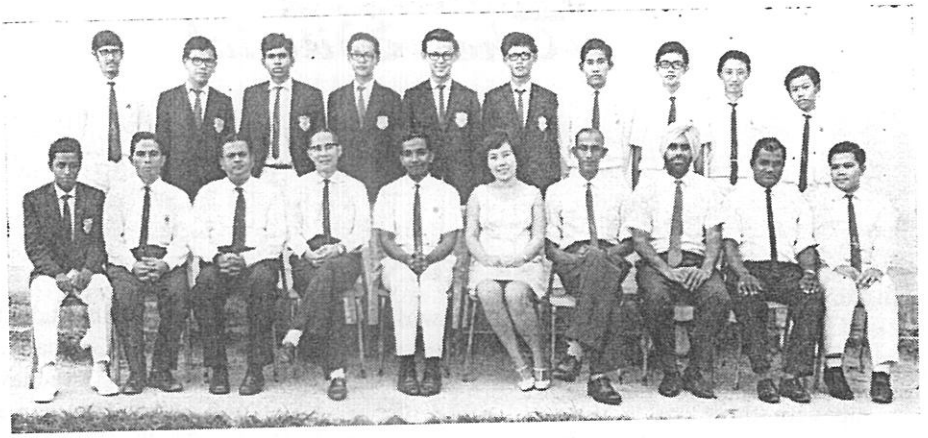
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The Editorial

1968 — THE GENERATION

The early part of this year saw discontent among European students bubbling to the surface in the form of violent riots in France and West Germany. Violent youth . . . . . discontented youth . . . . . , student riots . . . . , we have grown up with these and a thousand other phrases which mirror the popular image of the generation of 1968. Perhaps, these revolts against authority serve as a warning to Malaysians that what has happened there can and might happen here, although we have chosen to adopt a 'deaf-ear' attitude to these signs.

Between childhood and manhood there appears in the course of one's life a period of relative instability punctuated with mercurial changes of opinion, as well as emotions. The youth therefore needs a field in which he will stand out even if it is only breaking a window or beating up a policeman. To those who are outstanding in games or in their studies this need does not arise. It is only in the crowded ranks of the 'average' and below average and youths in general do we find the people responsible for the popular opinion of the violent generation. The tendency among youths to identify themselves to a group rather than as individuals has undoubtedly contributed to the myth of the irresponsible, stubborn and callous youth of today. For who likes to be out of step, to be considered an oddity, an eccentric — therefore the 'herd' instinct. The ways of misguided youth who seek to use this herd instinct to bring each and every youth to their level of morality and outlook to life, have been, sad to say quite successful.

To this generation of angry and discontented youth what solution have the older generation to offer? None? We offer this solution — Channel the youngsters' energies, their initiative their pioneering spirit and enthusiasm to something that would utilize these qualities to the fullest possible extent. Opening up the land in Sabah is one and undoubtedly, let them harvest with the farmer or toil with the worker and they will return with a better knowledge of the effort that has gone into the building of this nation which they can so easily destroy.

1968 — THE YEAR

Exactly, thirteen years ago the United Nations Organization appointed a commision to study and to compile a declaration of Human Rights which would voice the rights already existent and the desires of the people for certain freedoms which were not possible to be implemented immediately. This was the 'Declaration of Human Rights.' This year 1968 has been designated by the U. N. as Human Rights Year which is something that has been generally forgotten. It is our sincere hope that Malaysians will remember that we enjoy all the rights enshrined in the Declaration.

1968 will however be remembered by students for the adolition of the Sixth Form Entrance Examination, the results of which used to show a wide disparity with the Cambridge Oversea School results. In the wake of the abolition come problems, the most important being — what will the criterion of entrance into Form Six be now?

Youth Week for the First time was celebrated this year from July 24th to July 31st, the climax of which was a youth Rally at the Merdeka Stadium, Kuala Lumpur. July 31st was also designated "Hari Pahlawan" or a day of remembrance for the Fallen in the two world wars and the long years of the Emergency which ended on that date. In our daily chores let us not forget to spare a thought for these brave men who fought to preserve the Freedom which we hold so dear.

And now comes the saddest part of all, as we record with sorrow the deaths of two of the most enlightened men in America — Rev. Martin Luther King and Senator Robert Francis Kennedy. These two men from whose faces and actions, the young, the poor and the opressed drew courage and inspiration are no more, cut down by bullets which also cut down the respect that future generations should hold on the people of this decade.

Long after 1968 has passed with its tragedies and victories let God grant it that we will return as successful men and say with pride and joy — "THIS WAS MY ALMAMATER".

PERUTUSAN KETUA PEGAWAI PELAJARAN SELANGOR

Saya berasa sangat gembira oleh kerana telah di-undang memberi perutusan guna di-muatkan di-dalam Majallah Sekolah kamu.

Saya berharap samoga perutusan saya ini akan dapat menarek perhatian ibu2-bapa dan penjaga2 kerana perutusan ini ada-lah merupakan rayuan kapada mereka itu agar menumpahkan minat yang lebeh besar terhadap kemajuan dan kebajikan anak2 mereka di-sekolah. Kebanyakan ibu-bapa menyerahkan tanggong jawab-nya terhadap pendidekan anak2 mereka semata2 kapada sekolah. Sukan Tahunan Sekolah, Hari Uchapan dan upachara2 lain sama sekali tidak menarek minat mereka dan mereka mengunjongi sekolah hanya apakala anak2 mereka menghadapi kesulitan2.

Pendidekan kanak2 ada-lah tugas dan tanggong jawab bersama di-antara pehak sekolah dan ibu-bapa. Apa-kah anak tuan kurang kesunggohan sedangkan ia punya kesanggupan dan keupayaan terhadap usaha2 yang lebeh besar? Ada-kah anak tuan lemah dalam mata2 pelajaran yang tertentu dan kenapa?

Binchangkan-lah semua ini dan juga masaalah2 lain dengan Guru Besar. Tunjokkan-lah bahawa tuan mengambil berat terhadap pelajaran anak tuan di-sekolah. Minta-lah nasihat dan tanya-lah pendapat Guru Besar mengenai langkah2 pembetulan yang harus di-ambil. Ini ada-lah kewajipan dan tanggong jawab tuan.

(R. VIVEKANANDA)
Ketua Pegawai Pelajaran,
Selangor.

MESSAGE FROM BISHOP LUNDY

Quite recently, I was present for a ceremony in Segambut when a new Centre for a Kindergarten and living quarters was officially dedicated. The whole area in Segambut and in Sentul has changed so much in the past fifteen years that it seems like a different community.

The new road which is being completed near Batu will link the whole Sentul and Segambut communities with the northern part of the Federation. They have been linked before, through the old Ipoh Road and through Batu, but the press and congestion of increasing traffic has made that route untenable and inadequate.

This is the way with life. New communities grow up, and so do new relationships and new responsibilities. Then we must find new ways to improve communications and to make easier the avenues for getting through to each other.

My prayer is that you may find the new responsibilities challenging and the new ways to communicate rewarding and satisfying. May life be full and meaningful because we are aware to the changes that come and because we make plans to welcome the changes and the enhanced opportunities they bring.

ROBERT F. LUNDY

PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

Congratulations to Dr. Yap Kim Hao, the Chairman of our Board of Governors, who, in August this year, was elected the first Bishop of the newly constituted Autonomous Methodist Church of Malaysia and Singapore. He sends his greetings and the following message: —

"I am thankful to your Education Secretary, Dr. Thio Chan Bee, for the opportunity that he has provided me in sending you this message through his regular newsletter.

Greetings to you and may God continue to guide you in your important ministry in the field of education.

I appreciate the many expressions of congratulations and good wishes from Principals, Headmasters and Headmistresses. You have encouraged me with your support as I assume the responsibilities as the Bishop of The Methodist Church.

May I assure you of my assistance in the significant work that you are doing. We have a fine and glorious history as a Church involved in the task of education in Malaysia and Singapore. We trust that you will write exciting and great chapters in the history of education in our two countries and in our church.

With God's blessings upon you and the work that you are commissioned to do."

We thank Bishop Yap for all he has done for our school and send him our greetings and best wishes, too.

We welcome Dato' Ng Tow Foo, PJK., JP; as our new Chairman. Dato' Ng is a well-known public figure, a keen sportsman and social worker. We look forward to his advice and guidance.

We are sorry to report that Mr. Chow Ah Choe, who has served on the School Board since 1958, met with an accident which resulted in causing partial paralysis to his legs. He is now convalescing at home. We wish him a speedy recovery.

We also regret to report the death of Mr. T. K. Cheong on 11th May, 1968. Mr. Cheong, a former Principal of the school, had also served on the School Board since 1968. May his soul rest in peace.

Looking towards the future we see a bright and exciting prospect for education. We quote below extracts from a newsletter sent to us by Dr. Thio Chan Bee, the Education Secretary, Methodist Schools, Malaysia and Singapore, which should be of interest to all Old Boys and Parents: —

'At the Methodist Head Teachers' Conference held in Cameron Highlands on June 10th 1968, one of the resolutions adopted unanimously was as follows:

"That the Methodist Head Teachers' Conference meeting on June 8-10-1968, viewing with deep concern the increasingly urgent need for additional higher educational institutions of quality *URGES* the Ad Hoc Committee of Higher Education appointed by the Council of Churches of Malaysia and Singapore to proceed with all possible speed to implement its plans to establish a Junior College or

Junior Colleges as recommended in the Appraisal Team's Report, so as to provide (a) academic, professional and vocational courses of high standards for students from the different language streams, and (b) training in the developing of sound qualities of character."

Your Education Secretary is glad to be able to report:

1. that the Executive Committee of the Council of Churches of Malaysia and Singapore has approved in principle the Report and Recommendations of the Ad Hoc Committee on Higher Education;
2. that the Ad Hoc Committee Members have applied to the Registrar of Societies for the registration of the Association for the Promotion of Higher Education in Malaysia (later in Singapore also) to establish Junior Colleges as recommended in the Appraisal Team's Report;
3. that a site of 300 across in Genting Highlands, 3000 to 4000 ft. above sea-level and only 28 miles by a good road from Kuala Lumpur, has been reserved at a very special price for the Genting Highlands College;
4. and that Regional and Local Committees will soon be formed so that all Heads of "Mission schools," pastors, laymen, parents, alumni/alumnae, and friends who are interested will be able to co-operate "gotong-royong" to establish the proposed Genting Highlands and other Junior Colleges, with emphasis on high standards, character training and the promotion of inter-racial harmony.

The prospect is not only exciting but also challenging. Mr. T. Mori, Principal of the Methodist Boys' Secondary School, Kuala Lumpur, described the panoramic views along the road up to Gunong Llu Kali (5800 ft.) in Genting Highlands as far more beautiful than those in Cameron Highlands.

The Lee Foundation has promised to donate 10% of the total amount that we can raise together in two years. The estimated cost of Genting Highlands College on 300 acres as calculated by the Building & Planning Sub-Committee is $3.5 million. Please discuss the proposed college with parents you know and with Heads of other schools.

If heads, parents, former students and friends of all "Mission Schools" all over Malaysia and Singapore co-operate, the task will not be difficult. It may be possible even to establish two or three Junior Colleges in the next decade.

The Curricula Advisory Committee composed of University professors and practical-minded community leaders will ensure that there will be a happy combination of academic, technical and vocational diploma courses.

We look forward to Genting Highlands College as the venue for the Methodist Head Teachers' Conference in future years.'

Once again I thank the Editorial Board, its advisers and all others concerned for their dedication and hard work without which this magazine would not have come off the press to reach the hands of all its ardent readers in the school.

KWONG SEA KHOON,
Principal.

In Memoriam

It is with a deep sense of loss that we record the death of Mr. T . K. CHEONG, a member of our school's Board of Governors.

Mr. T. K. Cheong, who was the Principal of our school in 1948, died in his sleep at his home in Lorong Yap Ah Shak on 11th May, 1968. He was 73.

In a teaching career that spanned half a century, Mr. Cheong's first senior appointment was as Headmaster of the Methodist English School at Port Swettenham from 1917 to 1920.

His other appointments included headmastership of the Anglo-Chinese School, Kampar (1920 to 1932); A.C.S. Parit Buntar (1933 to 1936); Methodist Boys' School, Sentul (1948).

GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

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SCHOOL LOG — 1968

First Term

January	8th	— School reopens for the academic year 1968. Miss Kok Pow Lin, Miss Deva Yogi, Messrs Onn Hun Chuan, Mr. Tiang Choi Wong, S. Subramaniam and Inche Mohd. Daud bin Haji Saad, leave the School Staff Che Maznah Enson binte Haji Rahman and Miss Jemi Gnanakkan join the Staff.
	9th	— We welcome Miss Tan Ee to the School Staff.
	15th	— All Societies and Clubs begin functioning staring from today.
February	1st	— Mr. Chow Pak Lam and Inche Mohd. Thani bin Lamasah join the Staff.
	8th	— First General Meeting of the various Houses. Games and House Captains are elected.
	10th	— Investiture of the 12th K.L. Scout Group at Castle Camp.
	12th	— Installation of new Prefects is carried out by the Principal during the Assembly.
	18th	— The Individual Chess Tournament starts today.
	22nd	— The Scout Week begins today. All Scouts of our School are present in full uniform.
	29th	— A film show and a talk on "Youth Hostels" is given by a Malayan Youth Hostels Association official. The Senior School football team draws with the M.B.S., K.L. team in a friendly match.
March	2nd	— The School Cricket team beats High School, Klang in a friendly match.
	4th	— The School Senior Football team beats the High School, Setapak, in a friendly match. Score: 3—1.
	9th	— The School Cricket team beats the Rubber Research Institute, 'B' team in a friendly match.

11th — Green House wins the Civics Society General Knowledge Quiz with White House as runners-up.

22nd — The School Chess team secures third place in the Inter-School Chess Tournament.

25th — A Ceylonese Doctor attached to the Tuberculosis Conrol Section of the Ministry of Health deliveres a talk on "Tuberculosis, Causes and Cures." This is organised by the Civics Society.

28th — Blue House wins the Science and Mathematics Society's Inter-House Science Quiz. Yellow House is the runners-up.

29th — The Eighth Annual School Cross-Country Race is held today. Vasu Rao of Blue House becomes the Individual Champion, with the team Championship going to Green House.

April 1st — The Senior Football team beats the Ampang Road Boys' School team by 8 — 0 in the Dato Yahya Cup Match.

4th — Terminal examinations for Forms 3 and 5 start today.

11th — School Closes for the First Team.

Second Term

May 6th — The school reopens for the second team.

11th — Mr. T. K. Cheong, a former Principal dies in his sleep.

13th — Mr. Ford of the American Peace Corps gives a talk on the "American Elections System" to Civics Society members.

20th — Religious Emphasis Week begins today. Rev. Tang Kim Wah from Sitiawan addresses the Upper Secondary Classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday; and the Lower Secondary classes on Tuesday and Thursday.

23rd — The School Library buys $800 worth of books.

31st — Mr. Tsen Wei Kong and Mr. Lim Ping Chow leave School Staff to study for their Diploma in Education at the University of Malaya.

June

1st — Mr. Chew Teck Boon and Miss Peh Foong Kwan join the Staff.

2nd — The finals of the School Badminton Championships are held today.

3rd — All senior pupils of the school are X-rayed by men from the Tuberculosis Control Section of the Ministry of Health.

10th — The School represented by M. Vivakanandar and P. Balakrishnan takes part in the Inter-School Science Quiz organized by the M.B.S., K.L., Science Society.

13th — Blue House beats Red House to win the Inter-House Volleyball Tournament.

14th — Prabha Unithan and Balvir Singh represent the School at the Oratorical Contest organised by the Malayan Teachers' College Student Union.

15th — The Historical and Geographical Society makes a trip to Tanjong Karang.

19th — The School Debating Team loses to St. John's Institution on the motion 'Man to Land, Woman to Follow."

20th — The Archery Club holds its Open Championship Tournament.

21st — The School represented by M. Vivakanandar, Lim Teik Keat and Balvir Singh beats the Methodist Girls School, Klang in a Quiz on Consumer Products organised by the Selangor Consumers Association at Stadium Negara.

22nd — The School Annual Athletic Meet is held today during the course of which six records are broken and two equalled. Green House emerges Champion with Blue House runners up.

The Consumer Products Quiz Team tronuces the Bukit Bintang Girls School in another round of the Quiz.

24th — Kuppusamy of our school qualifies for the finals of the 100 metres event in the Selangor Combined Schools Sports Meet.

June

25th — Vasu Rao represents our School romps home ahead of the other Competitors to win the 800 metres finals at the Combined Schools Meet.

26th — Law Kok Chai is second in the finals of the triple jump event and Vasu Rao qualifies for the 400 metres event, when both represent the School at the Combined Schools Meet.

27th — The School represented by Prabha Unnithan and Balvir Singh are placed fourth in a English Language and Literature Quiz organised by the M.B.S., K.L. Literary Association. Twelve schools take part.

28th — Forms I, II, and IV begin their Mid-Year Examinations. The School takes part in the Inter School Folk Dances Competition organized by the Young Friends of the Arts Council.

July

1st — The Trial Oral Examinations for Form V pupils start today.

2nd — The Senior School Cricket Team beats Kajang High School in a friendly match.

4th — Red House beats Blue House to win the Inter-House Archery Tournament.

5th — An officer from the Royal Military College gives a talk on the Royal Military College to boys of Forms III and V.

Mr. Johnny Lee, an old pupil of the School gives another talk on employment opportunities in Sabah. He is a Liasion Officer with the Foreign Ministry.

The School Senior Cricket team beats Kajang High School in a league match for the Foster Trophy.

6th — The Senior Cricket team loses to V. I. in a Foster Trophy league match.

8th — Photography for the School Magazine are taken today.

11th — The Science and Mathematics Society sponsors a film show consisting of four scientific films at the Lincoln Cultural Centre Auditorium.

13th — The School Senior Cricket team beats St. John's Institution in a Foster Trophy league match.

14th — The School Senior Cricket team again thrashes the M.B.S. K.L. team in another Foster Trophy match. The School is therefore placed second in the league losing only one game to V. I.

15th -- Mr. Doraisamy from the University of Malaya gives a talk on "Elections and Government" to members of the Civics Society.
The School Hockey team beats the Maxwell Road School team, 4 — 0.

16th — The Finals of the Elocution Contest organised by the Literary and Debating Society are held today.

17th — Mr. P. O. Thomas attached to the Rubber Research Institute's, Statistics Section gives a talk on "The Science of Statistics" to members of the Science and Maths Society.

19th — The School Historical team comprising entirely of Form 4 students is placed third behind M.B.S., K.L. and Assunta Girls School in a Historical Quiz organized by the Pudu English School for the Baker Shield.

The School Hockey team beats the Ampang Road Boys' School team, 3 — 1.

20th — Blue House beats Yellow House in the finals of the Inter-House Chess Tournament.

22nd — Mr. V. M. Palaniappan of the University of Malaya delivers a speech on "Scientific Research" to members of the Science and Maths Society. Jasmene Jonid of our school distinguishes himself by being the youngest scout to win the King Scout Badge. The State Scout Association presents him a bicycle in recognition of his achievement. Our School Hockey team draws with Loh Institute, 0 — 0.

26th — Form III students begin their Trial Examinations today.

August 2nd — The School Prize Giving is held today. Prizes are given away by Mr. Chen Weng Chiu, President of our school O. B. A. The School Closes for the term.

August 3rd - 5th — A combined educational tour of the Cameron Highlands is organised by the Mathematics and Science Society, the Historical and Geographical Society and the Literary and Debating Society. Mr. Inder Singh, Mr. Chew Teck Boon and Mr. J. N. Singam accompany the group.

25th — The School Chaplain Rev. Paul West leaves on a holidays to America.

Third Term

August 26th — School reopens for the third term.

September 3rd — The Cambridge Oral Examinations begin today.

6th — Trial Examinations for Form Five Pupils begin today.

18th — Form Five Trial Examinations end today.
Mr. Walter Stolle, a cyclist on a round-the world tour gives a slide show to our school students.

23rd — Inter-House Hockey Knock-Out Competition begins today.

30th — Mr. V. Balasingam, who joined the school as a Probationary Teacher in 1953 leaves service to-day to proceed to United Kingdom to complete his law studies. We wish him the best of luck.

October 14th - 24th — Lower Certificate of Education Examinations.

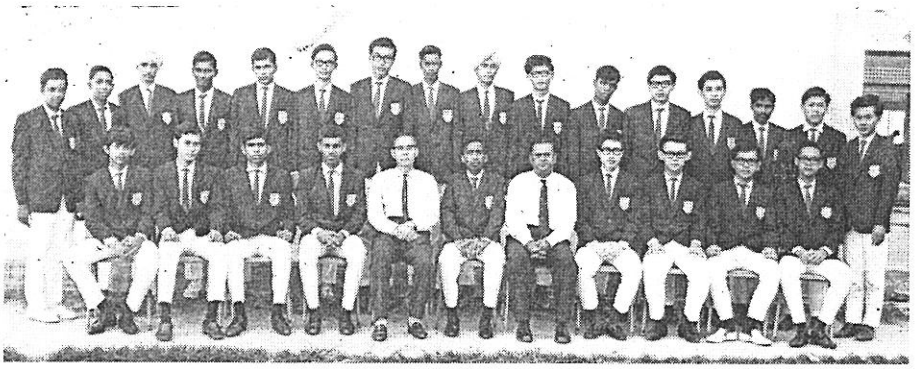
4th - 11th — Cambridge Practical Science Examinations.

November 15th — School Certificate Examinations begin to-day.

18th - 22nd — Final Examinations for Forms 1, 2 and 4.

December 6th — School closes for the academic year 1968.

THE BOARD OF PREFECTS 1968



Seated (*L. to R.*): Balachandran, Jasmene, Moses D., Murahari, Mr. Kwong Ses Khoon (Principal), M. Vivakanandar (Captain), Mr. K. G. Zachriah (Adviser), Tang Fook, Leong Sik Kong, Roland Yap, Lim Teik Keat.

Standing (*L. to R.*): Bramanathan, Kirupanandan, Manjit Singh, Selvanathan, John Abraham, Koh Kah Hock, Tan Hock Beng, Sivaras, Mahender Singh, Ng Seng Tioh, Thangiah, Soong Teck Onn, Low Chee Meng, Jayasilan, Tan Boon Chin, Lim Kim Hock.

Master-in-charge	—	—		Mr. K. G. Zachariah
Members of the Board.				
Captain	—	—	—	M. Vivakanandar
Vice-Captain	—	—	—	Tung Fook
Secretary	—	—	—	Moses Devanayagam
Treasurer	—	—	—	Murahari D.

Form Five Prefects.	*Form Four Prefects*
Balachandaran K. (Sr)	Bramanathan V.
Jeyasilan	John Abraham
Jasmene Jonid (Sr)	Kirupanandan M.
Leong Sik Hong. (Sr)	Koh Kah Hock
Lim Teik Keat	Lim Kim Hock
Low Chee Meng	Mahender Singh
Ng Seng Tioh	Manjit Singh
Roland Yap. (Sr)	Sivaras V.
Selvanathan	Tan Boon Chin
Soong Teck Onn	Tan Hock eng
Thangiah D.	

The Board consists of 25 members, 15 from Form Five and 10 from Form Four. With the full support of the Principal and the Saaff, we assumed our responsibilities at the beginning of the year. Our aim was to help maintain the school discipline and to foster better relations with the students, the Staff and the Principal.

The new Captain and the Prefects were officially installed by the Principal on the morning of 12th. Febuary,1968.

The first meeting of the Board was held on 13th. November, 1967. Meetings of the Board were held ever fortnight, but occassionally, emergency meetings were held on other school days. Discussions were mainly on disciplinary problems and how to solve them efficiently. "Tie and Badge" operations were launched regularly to check the boys who failed to wear their school ties and badges.

The members of the Board endeavoured to carry out their duties efficiently. Many activities were carried out by the Board. As in the previous years, a combined social with the Prefectorial Board of the Convent Sentul was held during the second term. Prefects from other schools were invited. During the course of the year, we were invited to a number of School Socials as well as School Sports.

The Junior Prefects Board ceased to exist this year. This Junior Board was formed last year to carry out the onerous and responsible task of maintaining discipline among the Form One boys who last year were in the afternoon session. However, this year the Form One boys are in the morning session and thus the Board ceased to exist.

I would like, on behalf of the Board, to thank the Principal and Mr. Zachariah for their invaluable help and co-operation and also the Staff all of whom have helped in one way or another in maitaining discipline in the school.

Moses Devanayagam.
(Secretary)

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BOOK PRIZES FOR GENERAL PROFICIENCY (1967)

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	III. YAP SIEW POK
FORM II	I. CHAN K AT YEONG
	II. SIA KA NGAN
	III. KHOO HONG KEE
FORM III	I. KOH KAH HOCK
	II. TIRATH SINGH
	III. PARAIDATHATHU THOMAS
FORM IV	I. LIM TEIK KEAT
	II. DAVARAJ BALASINGH
	III. LEONG SIK HONG
FORM V	I. BOEY THIEW KHIANG
	II. LEE MING POH / LEE BENG POH
	III. LOW CHEE KEIN

SPECIAL BOOK PRIZES AWARDED BY (M.B.S. SENTUL) O. B. A. (School Certificate Exam. 1967)

1.	*NATIONAL LANGUAGE*:	LEE BENG POH @ LEE MING POH
2.	*BAHASA MELAYU*:	ABU BAKAR BIN HAJI YAHYA
3.	*ENGLISH*:	LOW CHEE KEIN
4.	*GEOGRAPHY*:	BOEY THIEW KHIANG
5.	*HISTORY*:	GIRUBAHARAN *s/o* S. R. SIGAMANY
6.	*MATHEMATICS*:	K. R. KRISHNAN *s/o* K. S. RAMAN
7.	*GENERAL SCIENCE*:	LEONG CHEE CHON
8.	*PHYSICS*:	K. R. KRISHNAN *s/o* K. S. RAMAN
9.	*CHEMISTRY*:	BOEY THIEW KHIANG
10.	*BIOLOGY*:	KARNAL SINGH *s/o* KARAM SINGH



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ANNUAL PRIZE GIVING DAY

2ND AUGUST 1968.



Lim Teik Keat Peach Scholar of 1967 — 1968, receiving his prize from Mr. Chan Weng Chiu President O. B. A.



Matthew Jacob receiving his certificate of mention for Malaysia Day services.



Rev. Paul N. West, the school Chaplain addressing the audience. Seated are the Principal and Mr. Chan Weng Chiu, a member of the Board of Governors.



Koh Kah Hock Peach Scholar for 1968 — 1969.

SCHOLARSHIPS (1968)

I. SELANGOR STATE SCHOLARSHIP:

Mohd. Amin bin Hj. Oman	(5A)	Awarded in 1964	($180 per annum)
Zainuddin bin Omar	(5B)	Awarded in 1966	($180 per annum)
Sia Ka Ngan	(3A)	Awarded in 1964	($180 per annum)
Velasamy Rengasamy	(2B)	Awarded in 1964	($180 per annum)
Mohd. Yassin bin Shamsuddin	(2A)	Awarded in 1967	($180 per annum)
S. Subramaniam	(2A)	Awarded in 1968	($180 per annum)

II. FEDERAL MINOR SCHOLARSHIP:

Zainal Abidin bin Sidek	(5A)	Awarded in 1965	($180 per annum)
Salleh Huddin bin Borhan	(3B)	Awarded in 1967	($240 per annum)
Rosdin bin Mohd. Nazir	(2A)	Awarded in 1968	($180 per annum)
Syed Mahbob bin Syed Masud	(3B)	Awarded in 1968	($180 per annum)

III. SOUTH INDIAN LABOUR FUND SCHOLARSHIP:

(i) R. Rajannan (Form 5C) (VALUE: $240 per annum)

IV. SIR GEORGE MAXWELL MEMORIAL CO-OPERATIVE SCHOLARSHIP:

AWARDED IN 1968:

(i)	Vivakanandar, M.	(Form 5B)	(VALUE: $150 per annum)
(ii)	Khoo Hong Hoe	(Form 5B)	(VALUE: $150 per annum)
(iii)	Thiagarajah, N.	(Form 5C)	(VALUE: $150 per annum)

V. APEX BURSARY, PRESENTED BY THE APEX CLUB OF K. LUMPUR.

Lok Ming Fat (Form 2A)

VI. PEACH SCHOLARSHIP: sponsored by the Sentul M.B.S. Old Boys' Association.

Peach Scholar for 1968: Koh Kah Hock (Form 4B)
(VALUE: $120 per annum)

Peach Scholar for 1967 & 1968: Lim Teik Keat (Form 5B)
(VALUE: $120 per annum)

ANALYSIS OF S.C. / M.C.E. EXAM. RESULTS (1967)

SUBJECT	No. Absent	A 1, 2	C 3,4,5 & 6	P 7 & 8	F 9	Passes No. of	Total No. sat	%
Nat. Language				56	74	56	130	43
Eng. Language	1	4	28	47	53	79	132	59.8
Eng. Literature	2		2	7	25	9	34	26.5
Malay Lit.	1			2	1	2	3	66.7
Tamil Lit.					1	–	1	—
Bible Know.	1	1	4	3	5	8	13	61.6
Islamic Know.	1		2	2	0	4	4	100
History	2		30	20	25	50	75	66.7
Geography	2	6	49	46	29	101	130	77.7
Malay Lang.			5	12	8	17	25	68
Chinese				3		3	3	100
Punjabi		1		1		2	2	100
French					1		1	—
Tamil		1	5	1		7	7	100
Ele. Maths.	3		42	25	42	86	128	67.2
Addit. Maths.		19	26	4	4	31	35	88.6
Gen. Science	1	1	45	23	27	69	96	71.9
Addit. Science	2	1	2	20	23	22	45	48.9
Physics			19	4	3	28	31	90.3
Chemistry		5	24	6	3	30	33	90.9
Biology	2		22	2	4	25	29	86.2
Art	2		4	11	51	15	66	22.7
Prin. of A/c.	1	1	4			5	5	100
Commerce		1			1		1	—
Health Science	2	4	35	48	38	87	125	69.6

		School Certificate	M.C.E.
Grade	I	—	14	12
	II	—	21	6
	III	—	24	15
	IV (G.C.E.)	—	36	3
	VII (Fail)	—	3	3
	IX (Fail)	—	33	93
Pass %		—	46	25.4
Pass % including G.C.E.		—	75	26.2

L. C. E. EXAMINATION RESULTS 1967

CATEGORY A

1. Abu Bakar b. Abu Yamin
2. Anthony A. B.
3. Athiselvam s/o Muthusamy
4. Balakrishnan S.
5. Baskaran K.
6. Boey Thiew Meng
7. Bramanathan V.
8. Chan Kee Fai
9. Chan Wai Mun
10. Chan Yew Kin
11. Cheah Ken Choy
12. Cheah Weng Hong
13. Chew Ling Ling
14. Chong Yit Min
15. Choo Wan Choy
16. Christopher Kwang
17. Ganesalingam P.
18. Gunasegaram P.
19. Hargopal Singh
20. Jagjit Singh
21. Sai Hind Das
22. Jayakumar S.
23. Jeyaraj Asirvatham
24. John Abraham
25. Kam Tuck Kwong
26. Kannasan A.
27. Khaled bin Sameon
28. Kirupanandan M.
29. Koh Kah Hock
30. Kunasalan V.
31. Leong Chee Mun
32. Lim Kim Hock
33. Lim Yoke Wah
34. Liu Kok Leong
35. Lo Ban Leng
36. Low Chee Keong
37. Low Kin Onn
38. Low Nan Sang
39. Low Shee ng Boon
40. Mahendar Singh
41. Malkir Singh
42. Manjit Singh
43. Manoharan S.
44. Mohamed Yassin bin Md. Aris
45. Mohd. Kamal Basha
46. Mokhtar bin Othman
47. Mohd. Narizam bin Yusof
48. Narindu Singh

49. Nachiyappan C.
50. Nasrudin bin Md. Zin
51. Neo Guan Heng
52. Ng Huat
53. Ng Ling Kiat
54. N. Techanamurthy
55. Ong Thiam Hock
56. Ooi Lean Seng
57. Paraidathathu
58. Parameswaran G.
59. Poh Meng Choy
60. P. Selvaseelan
61. Quah Hock Tiek
62. Ridzuan bin Arshad
63. Robert Andrew Paul
64. Rosly bin Osman
65. Saseetharan K.
66. Satkuma Rajan
67. Sinnasamy P.
68. Sivalingam A.
69. Sivara V.
70. S. Sudarsan
71. Sujumaran K.
72. Sukumaran M.
73. Sundarajoo R.
74. Tai Swee Sang
75. Tan Boon Chin
76. Tan Hock Beng
77. Tan Teck Chong
78. Teh Nam Hing
79. Tirath Singh
80. Tu Leong Yong
81. Tok Sui Lek
82. Vasanthacumar S.
83. Vincent Charles M. V.
84. Wan Chee Ming
85. Wong See Yong
86. Yagambaram V.
87. Yap Chee Ming
88. Yap On Kim
89. Yee Fook Onn
90. Yee Mun Yin
91. Zuber bin Md. Isa

CATEGORY B

1. Abdul Latiff bin Baharuddin
2. Azimi bin Abdul Samat
3. Jaafar bin Hashim
4. Michael Forbes
5. Pritam Singh
6. Satkunaselvam M. S.
7. Sugumar S.
8. Raja Kamuruzzaman

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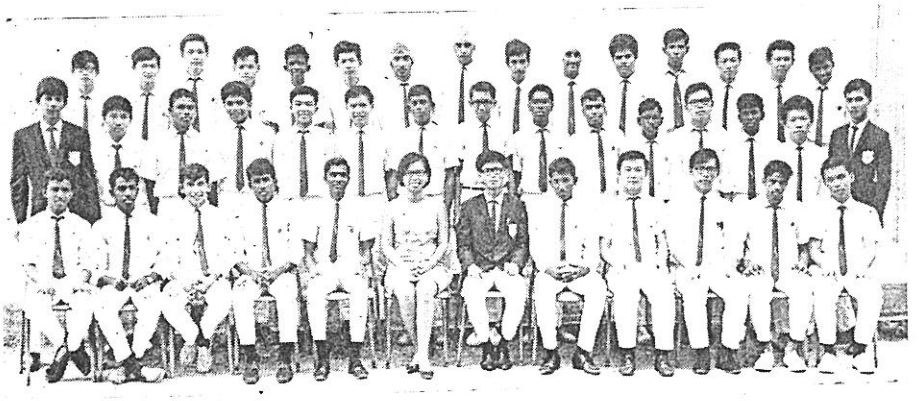
Form Teacher Miss Tan Ee.

FORM 5 B 1968



Form Teacher Mr. Chew Teck Boon.

FORM 5 C 1968



Form Teacher Miss Peh Foong Kwan.

THE DAY I THOUGHT OF DRIVING

I looked lazily out of the window, vaguely aware that the lake on the fringe of the distant forest was glittering and scintillating unnaturally today when an idea seized me. For the past few days I had been taking driving lessons with unabated zeal and I was impatient to feel the thrill of driving all alone on the highway. And as today was Sunday I got up and walked briskly to my uncle's room, knocked and entered.

My uncle was busy writing and without raising his head asked curtly what I wanted. I told what I proposed to do to my uncle who was short- tempered even at the best of times. He overruled me brutally and in his guttural voice grunted that I was too impetuous and reckless and more-over that I did not possess a driving license. So I made a concession by allowing him to accompany me. But still he refused and replied brusquelly that he had no time for such trivialities for the attention of bigger tasks of far more important were demanded of him. I laughed sarcastically and made a biting remark about a man devoting his body and soul to his work. He glared at me and pushed back his chair, prompting me to make good a hasty retreat.

I shuffled gloomily to my room and dropped into the bed. Imagine a sane person doing office work on a Sunday, I muttered. He must be insane, indubitably insane. I was busily engaged in the middle of a heated argument concerning his sanity with myself when I jerked myself into a sitting position. John and his gang would be having badminton now. Perhaps I might as well join them. But somehow the glamour the game had for me was lost. Only car-driving was real, the others, I was positive was fake. But all the same, I got up half-heart edly when another brighter and better idea struck me. I knew where that lunatic kept his car-keys and and so couldn't I borrow his car without his consent for an hour or so. I hastened to assure my conscience that it would be only an hour and only be borrowing.

An intense prickle of excitement ran through me at the pleasant anticipation of me being behind the wheel. I ran my hand vigorously through my unkept hair as I strode to the table in the hall. I opened the fourth drawer with unnecessary caution and was about to lift the keys when my conscience interfered but I managed to soothe it.

I dropped the key in my breast pocket and walked to the garage and slided in behind the wheel of the recently bought Volkswagen. As I started the car, my hand shook a little for I was quite unable to suppress the rising excitement within me. The car purred softly and obediently as it went smoothly along the drive and monopolised the narrow, almost deserted country-side road. Houses,

trees, jay-walkers, a few stray cows beside a wide turgid river whizzed past me. My face broke into a blissful smile as I containued somewhat unnecesarily to display my knowledge of highway code.

Once I grazed the side of a car and nearly lost control but Lady Luck was hovering about and around me. I looked back to see an infuriated owner shaking his fist threateningly at me. I retaliated by balling my left hand into a fist and waving it more violently and more threateningly at him. I even thumped the side of my car to emphasize my indignation as I assumed a ferocious expression to my countenance. Ev idently he finally agreed that it was his fault for his expression changed and he withdrew his fist. The ghost of a smile on my lips grew into a guffaw of laughter as I looked at the receding car and then accelerated.

My soul was rapt up by ecstasy as the speedometer needle touched thirty and cool wind hit my face. The exhiliration of the ride had produced a spirit of dare devil recklessness and I accelerated again. My car commenced to wobble a little but nevertheless I clung on doggedly. Then what had worried me subconciously a little earlier as inevitable happened.

Feverishly I braked as I tried to alter the course of my car with the tires screeching in protest and nearly succeeded. The left side of the Mercedez-Benz however grinded against one of my headlamps producing a thin high pitched waiting noise and a splinter of glasses that rent the air of the peafeful countryside. The impact of the collision propelled my car to skid to a halt a few feet back, but the Benz being of heavier make, stayed put.

My head had been thrown forwards and backwards during the collision and as I slided out of the car, I nursed it gingerly. I noticed that my left shoulder was bleeding a little as I walked ungracefully to the other driver. He was an amiable and easy-going young man normally. But now the face beneath a wealth of dull black hair was purple with anger.

He was out of the car by the time I reached him. For a moment I was bereft of speech and then I began to apologise profusely. I and only I was absolutely responsible for the mishap and added that I was unexperienced. As I regarded him restlessly, I extracted a handkerchief from my pocket and blotted the glistening beads of perspiration clinging to my face.

He unhinged his spectacles and squinted at me intently. He seemed to appraise the situation. Then suddenly his face creased into an understanding smile and he extended his hand. I was a trifle taken aback but I grasped it eagerly. Then in an ultra-masculine voice that was obviously friendly and even conciliatory, he fished out a pack of Lucky Strikes and offered me. I made a pretext of refusing, then took it in a manner indicating that I did so only not to offend. I inhaled deeply and exhaled expertly as we chatted for the next few minutes. When we parted we did so as the best of friends.

When he had departed, I examined the extent of the damage done. I was dismayed when I saw that the headlamp and the front right side had sunk in. I delibrated what to do next and finally decided moodily to return and face the music. I drove slowly and cautiously and parked the car in the garage on arriving home. As I leaned heavily against the car, I mentally rehearsed what I was going to say and do. Then going to the front I summoned up my courage and tried to limp inside.

As was her invariable custom, my aunt was busy knitting. Uncle was beside her smoking his pipe. I noted gladly that of my cousins not a trace was to be seen. When my aunt saw the disheveled, ghastly picture I presented she rushed towards me alarmed. I related brokenly between grimaces expressive of supremeagony what had occured and met my uncle's eyes unflinchingly. I was against putting the blame on my newly acquainted friend and so an inconsiderate dog which must have run across the road shouldered the blame. I warmed to my theme and expressed strongly my dislike for inconsiderate dogs in general and that dog in particular.

Even before I had concluded, my unsympathetic uncle was out of his chair spluttering his face livid with fury. The look in his eyes boded, if not actual destruction, something not far off. But he stooped short when my protecting angel threw an admonitory glance at him as she proceded to escort me to the room containing the first aid kit. When we had taken a few steps I twisted my head and told my uncle gravely that we could settle down to talk about forfeiting my pocket allowance in about a week or so. I smiled as I spoke, robbing the words of any suspicion of sarcasm they might have contained. As I rounded the bend I heard the furious voice of my worthy uncle describing me as a Hun, a Goth and a Vandal.

By: SUPPIAH. V.
Form: 5B.

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THE PRESERVATION OF WILD LIFE

Today, many species of animals are either extinct or almost non-existent due to Man's actions. In his march of progress he has cut down and developed large expanses of jungle and bush or other natural vegetation to raise his standard of living and to grow more food so as to increase his agricultural output and thus be able to feed millions of hungry people. In doing this he has seldom or never spared a thought for the large number of animals that have been wiped out as a result of those developement projects.

Man has either killed these animals out of ignorance of the fact that they too are God's creatures and consequently have a right to live on this world, or knowingly, in the name of sport and big game hunting. At other times he has done so for financial gain. To achieve this end, he has employed cruel and merciless tactics.

Many instances of such pitiless and almost criminal actions can be quoted. The rhinocerous, both black and white, single and double horned is one example of an animal that has been exploited in this cruel manner. It has long been traditionally famous for its horn which is reputed to have certain medicinal qualities and has become the natural target of hunters the world over because of the high prices the horns fetch on the world market. So these men stop at nothing in tracking the innocent animals and shooting them down just for the sake of these horns. The advances that the modern world has made in the field of communications makes it all the more easier for them to hunt down their unsuspecting victims.

These ruthless men organise themselves in groups and set out on so called 'safari' during which they help greatly in decreasing the already dwindling number of rhinos and other animals. Some of them even go to the extent of setting fire to small sections of jungle or bush so as to drive the animals out into the traps they have set or into the open where they become easy targets. Helped by the wind and the dry bush the fire spreads, causing untold damage to the natural vegetation, stampedes of frightened animals and the deaths of thousands of other helpless creatures, who, unable to escape, are trapped in the fire.

Another outstanding example of an animal that has been exploited in a similiar manner is the American buffalo or bison. It was not so long ago that this tough, hardy animal roamed in herds of millions across the praries of North America but mainly because of Man it has declined very sharply in numbers.

The Red Indians depended on this animal for their livehood as this animal provided them with a ready supply of meat. They also used its skin for their tepees or wigwams and its bones for making needless and other household articles. So they followed the bison across the continent killing the animals to provide for the whole tribe. As it was an exacting task hunting these fast-moving animals the Indians sometimes killed the bison merely to display their skill and bravery. Looking at the numerous tribes existed at that time one can well imagine the large numbers of buffaloes that were wiped out by such wanton killing. With the arrival of the white settlers the hunting of this animal intensified and this greatly hastened the departure of countless numbers until in the present century only a small remnant of these magnificient herds remain.

One can just go on enumerating examples of animals that had suffered at the hands of Man and in his search for progress and advancement. Most animals already have their natural predators whom they tried to avoid or confuse by making use of various defence mechanism at their disposal. But with his superior brain, Man has been able to study the habitats of many animals, their way of life, means of camouflage and other related topics and he had use of this store of information in bringing about their own downfall thus making himself the number one threat to their existence.

It is about time Man did something to redeem himself. He can do this in many ways. One of these is the giving up of wanton killing of animals in the name of sport and only restricting himself to the hunting of these animals for some very necessary food and then only when there is no other source. Instead he should take up the milder and much more interesting pastime of 'shooting' the animals on film. In this manner many animals can be preserved for posterity and even if these animals were to become extinct, future generations will be able to have an idea of their outward appearances.

He could also set aside certain areas of land to be used as bird and animal sanctuaries. Here birds and animals can be allowed to live in their natural environment and their habits can be observed thus adding more information on animals. Visitors can also be allowed to visit the areas thus promoting tourism.

If Man carries out these and other projects only then will he be able to save the animal population from total extermination.

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A SURPRISE

The sky was dark and gloomy, and only traces of the half moon could be seen against the stormy clouds. An observer in heaven could hardly make out the figure pedalling along the road.

Ah Chong was cycling furiously, his body bent forward to offer less resistance to the howling wind. He had been proceeding at a valiant ten miles per hour in the vain hope of beating the storm to his home. Unlike the other members of his family, Ah Chong was not a man of considerable strength. He was also plagued by his weak lungs. Should he be drenched by the expected rain, he would lose at least three day's pay, for his employer was not one who would provide for a sick employee.

After some hard pedalling, Ah Chong passed the fourth milestone, the half way mark to his village. His hopes raised, he pressed on even faster. Then the first drop of rain brushed against his cheek. "Holy Buffalo," he thought to himself, "it has already started to rain. I shouldn't have gone to see that show."

Increasing his rate of progress, he glanced at the road side in search of shelter. It was then, that he saw a bright light some two hundred yards away. Closer examination revealed the light to be from a huge pre-war mansion.

Ah Chong carefully steered his bicycle into the porch of the house. He leant his rusty vehicle against the wall and proceeded to squat out the storm. Realising that he had forgotten to pray to the Gods in the morning, he muttered a quick prayer and hoped that the God's anger would be appeased.

A flash of lightning momentarily lit up Ah Chong's face. The weather beaten face was not one of great beauty. The years had not ben generous to him. At forty, his face was covered with wrinkles and strands of veins could be seen on his forehead. There was even a triangular patch of white hair on the dorsal part of his head.

He took out an old dirty rag and began to wipe his hands and face dry. Peering inside a window, he could see four men playing mahjong, watched by a fifth. His auditory nerves could just make out sounds of 'pong.' He was awed by the rich furnishing of the hall. The floor was richly carpetted. "They must have been born under a lucky star, "Ah Chong thought bitterly to himself.

Suddenly the noise of the distant thunder was over-shadowed by a new sound, that of a girl singing. When Ah Chong heard the melodious voice, all his cares melted away. It was as if a fairy was singing. Overwhelmed by a burning curiosity, Ah Chong felt himself being drawn towards the singer. The pull of a powerful magnet could not have been stronger.

The carpetted floor gave no warning of his entry. Anyway, five men were too engrossed in the mahjong game. Ah Chong climbed up a flight of steps and approached a bedroom. The volume of the song increased with his every step.

Reaching the doorway, Ah Chong peeped inside. He saw a very beautiful lady sitting at an elaborately carved dressing table. She was clothed in a simple house coat. She seemed to be combing her hair with great difficulty. After several futile attempts, she still could not get a straight line dividing her hair. At last she threw down her comb in despair and lifted her hands to her temples.

Here was a chance to be a gentleman, Ah Chong thought to himself. He squared his shoulders, took a deep breath and was about to enter when he stopped short. The girl had placed her head on the table and was calmly combing her hair!

Ah Chong felt himself rooted to the ground, but for only one second. The next moment, he was literarily flying down the steps. He ran towards the men in the hall, after all courage abided in numbers.

"The . . . the . . . the . . . g . . . girl . . .", he stammered out.
"Calm down," one of the men replied. "Here, have a glass of water. He paused, while Ah Chong gulped down the water. "Now what is the matter?"

"The girl upstairs was combing her hair . . . ," Ah Chong began. He then related what he had just witnessed.

The men looked at each other, with puzzled looks on their faces. "You mean to say, "one of them asked Ah Chong," that you ran down just to let us know about the girl taking off her head?"

"Yes," Ah Chong answered. "Aren't you fellows going to do something about it?"

"But there's nothing very special about it," another quipped.

Then all five of them took off their heads and placed them on the table . . .

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THE ROLE OF NEWSPAPERS IN DEVELOPING COUNTRIES

In today's world, newspapers, more than any other media of mass communication, make the most deep and lasting impact on people's minds, particularly in developing countries. The written word of the press is still the most powerful and influential mass communication media, even in developed countries like America, though there is still much to expect from newspapers.

Broadly speaking the first and foremost task of newspapers in all the developing countries is to help to encourage and further the climate for the establishment of a stable democracy. Without the democratic way of life being answered for the people, there is no place for newpapers. Most newspapers have, no doubt, played an important part in getting the fredom for their country, with this nobody will disagree.

Fearlessness is no less important. Once any newspaper allows itself to be influenced by any external force then it fails to serve the people.

The presentation of political news is perhaps the most difficult and challenging problem for all newspapers. Intelligent guidance on current political issues is yet another important function of newspapers in all developing countries. While the columns of newspaper may and should be open to different views, it is important that editorial columns should give a clear lead to the readers. This imposes the responsibility of making independent views onto the reader and enables him to use his own judgement.

Equally or even more important is the responsibility which rests upon newspapers to educate their readers to be on guard against violence of every kind. Political leaders will eventually give up violent means if only newspapers refuse to publicise them.

All newspapers in all the developing countries should have the common aims of helping to reduce suspicion amongst these countries and ease tensions wherever they exist. They certainly can contribute very greatly to the promotion of better understanding among the people and help foster goodwill. Indeed it is the duty of newspapers to help the removal of misunderstanding whenever they arise.

Newspapers in all developing countries have a primary responsibility to impress upon their own people that each one of their countries has infact enjoyed periods of economic prosperity at sometime or other in the past which will make a better understanding between the people and the government. Nothing is more convincing for people than to see the changes taking place for their own benefit. This would indeed provide a large base for the understanding of their country's problems. They should also pass into the reader's minds, the inescapable paths of hard effort and high attempts for the achievement of progress and prosperity.

Educating people in the matter of health, hygiene and cleanliness is also important. There is considerable scope for issuing very useful information on how well good habits could be changed to suit the modern condition of life in urban centres.

The role of newspapers in bringing people's attention to the cultural wealth that their countries posses is indeed very important, while the cinema has received great attention in the hands of newspapers. Educating people to appreciate their great arts would in fact contribute much more towards satisfaction than more material progress and prosperity.

Newspapers can also play a great role in helping people to appreciate their individual heritages in religions and cultural fields.

Finally I say that in any true democracy the role of the press is almost as important as that of the government. The press also has the widespread popularity among people, even though radio and television have emerged as its competitors, the press continues to be the most important medium. On its performance depends the progress, prosperity and happiness of the people of all democratic countries in the world and especially the developing countries like Malaysia.

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DEPARTURE

For thousands of school leavers, myself included, the saying 'Everything that has a beginning has an ending' can be taken as a reminder of the coming end to our school career. Many are the times when I had thought with joy of leaving this dull and dreamy school life. But now I confess I do not look forward to the prospect of leaving school.

It is often said that the best time of a personal life are those spent in school, in the ever-so-funny and ever-so-delightful classroom. I personally share the same belief. Some of us, surely most of us, have had the misfortune of having certain unpleasant experiences. But I am inclined to dwell on the pleasant ones.

As I mentioned earlier there were times when I was glad at the thought of leaving school. These were when punishments were forthcoming (mainly for failing to do homework) or when lessons were boring (which meant that I was sleeping). Of all my subjects, Arithmetic, and later Mathematics was my very weak subject and many a time I was obliged to produce the fascimiles of a friend's work. I really like the writing and I thank the numerous friends for it because all of them were very clear and copying was no problem at all.

I recall the time when I was seven and was first beginning school life. I was frightened and nervous(a small soul lost in a large world, but then I could turn to some one to fulfil my childish needs. But now, eleven years later, I still feel nervous, this time it is all at the thought of leaving school. Now I have to be independent and I find myself thinking fearfully of my future. Tomorrow some of us will find us going in different directions. Some of us will be going for further education, some seeking for jobs, while some of us will be in the black deeps of despair. But whatever the future may hold I am sure that for many of us it will be a rather frightening experience to be suddenly thrown out into the wide world of unfamilar people. Having led sheltered lives we are all of a sudden thrust into and confronted with day-to-day problems and the making of decisions.

My greatest sadness is the separation from my friends which tomorrow will bring. So many years have passed and I have cultivated their friendship, having allowed the seed of love to grow in our heart. In doing so their departure from my life becomes a painful process.

When school reopens in the new year, I shall watch others going to school, laughing and joking and I shall long to be with them at the same time, realising that it cannot happen. Right now we have our examinations to pass, the barriers to scale, but tomorrow will find me and my friends trying our best to uphold the name of the school in whatever way we can do. For we are and will be proud to have studied in this school.

MATHEW JACOB,
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BEHIND THE SCREENS OF POLITICS — THE VITAL ORGAN BEATS

Taking a tour of the Confucian time, the brand of students in many lands were ultra-in-contrast to those of today's. The acquisition they pursued seldom or never criss-crossed into matters other than their book-work and their Masters' principles. Today's generation produces a new brand, one which has never neglected matters that heaven and earth could spell.

The present brand is beginning to sense its surroundings and is changing with them. Many adopted the saying "Today is an Atomic and Space Age" — Why be out-dated. They have thrown their thought and concern round the corners of today's Political bents and of course into many other affairs like the Sex revolution and the Cultural revolution (in China).

At this embryo stage to taste Politics, this vital organ can be intoxicated and compelled to resort to revolutionary acts and violence. It has been the main host of the political ideologists and has acted as their main boost in their propagandas. In Colleges and Universities it is taught to read and write and to tackle some problems to a certain extent, thus such intervening political ideology is well within its grasp. These ideas are capable of splitting into different political fronts. As in Japan, where there are two groups — one favours the leftist and the other is right-winged. There have been reported cases of similar groups clashing with the governments or with each other in many parts of the world.

The temptation is so great that most of the students are prepared to sacrifice their time on politics, exposing themselves to dangers of being arrested and being injured. Many demonstrations have started from peaceful marching to bloody riots.

Every government has realised the importance of this organ to its country and has tried continuously to channel it into the right and wanted track. The banning of certain publications and the forbidding of teachers to be involved in politics in certain countries have only partially been successful in preventing this vital organ from political intervention. The turn down of its participation in certain political functions has made the fanatical ones feel being oppressed of human rights. Parents and guardians find it a problem to prevent their children from political contamination because they only see them behaving superfically and cannot read their brains which all the time have been in the process of cultivating the ideas. Most of them will think, "Why should I be blind of my poisoning environment?"

In some way or other these political uprisings by the students are beneficial to the society. They check &a government's dictatorship and limit certain bad policies. But on the other hand it can threaten a country's economy and the people's security. Sometimes they can even change the livelihood of the people, customs and traditions.

Yet, the students' importance to a country, is clearly marked. This vital organ should be carefully nourished by the government and the governments have been all the time expanding it as far as funds allowed. It will run a country's affairs in time to come, to lead and guide the oncoming generations and to bring forth new faces. It is the essence of a country's manpower.

How can we help it to achieve what is sought, without resorting to violence? Perhaps, we can ask ourselves these questions. Why not form a neutral Political front to answer all the differences the various groups have?

Why not allow them to have peaceful demonstrations?

Why not allow them to pass any comment they have on the policies of the governments concerned and satisfy them with a clarification and suitable changes?

But, lastly, as an on-looker I would like to state that this vital organ will never stop beating the screens of the politics and its importance to a country should be stressed upon. It is the country's must and to-be-accomplished duty to nourish, guide and to protect it.

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MANHUNT

The sun beat down mercilessly on a column of men in striped prison clothes, digging a ditch to drain the marshes. Five wardens stood guard over them with rifles at the ready and one had a light machine gun trained on the weary prisoners.

"Buck up! buck up! We haven't got all day," one of the guards shouted while poking one of the prisoners in his ribs with his rifle.

A short cry of protest came from the unfortunate prisoner and his lips grimaced in pain. The guard laughed, heartily amused. Then the guard put down his rifle and reached for his handkerchief. As he was mopping his brow with it, the convict sent a pile-driver into the guard's abdomen, at the same time tearing the rifle from his clutches. Another joined him, seizing the revolver which was strapped to the guard's waist. Shooting hastily at the guards, the convicts took to their heels.

The guards were stunned at the speed of the events, but not for long. The machine gunner let loose a barrage of bullets which ricocheted on a large rock above two vanishing figures. Then another guard tried to gun them down with a rifle, but all to no avail, as the fugitives disappeared behind a large clump of bushes.

"You fools!" The prison superindentant shouted at the glum-faced guards, while pacing up and down his office, "You dare tell me you let the Morgan brothers escape! Well, don't stand there gaping at me! Organise a search party and take the two bloodhounds with you!"

Meanwhile the Morgans were fleeing as fast as possible for they knew the tracking ability of th feared bloodhounds. Reeds covered them till their shoulders and their heads were barely visible above them. Every time they took a step they sank into knee deep mud. Their progress was therefore much hampered by the thick, black mud.

Soon the sun went down below the horizon as a result of which the fugitives travelled blindly, stumbling over roots and other projections. Their faces were bruised and covered with mud but inspite of this they did not discard the arms which they had snatched from the guards.

Soon the moon rose majestically to compensate for the sun. This helped the convicts slightly as they were able to make out the vague shapes which loomed up before them in the soft moonlight.

Suddenly one of the brothers winced and dropped face downwards into the mud. The other bent over him and turned his face skywards.

"Are you alright?" he asked, alarmed. "No! I've sprained my ankle," this brother answered roughly, "I don't think I can walk.

So the fugitives had to stop there for the moment. One of them kept vigil while the other tried to get some sleep.

Then, all at once the reeds rustled as if someone was passing through them. The Morgans jerked themselves upright, their guns in their hands. Two blood-hounds came out of the reeds and when they spotted the fugitives they began to bark madly.

From somewhere a megaphone blared, calling the Morgans to give up. But the convicts preferred to die rather than surrender. One of them shot in the direction where he thought the megaphone was.

Then searchlights began to light up the area. The fugitives hurriedly scrambled behind a dead tree trunk and just in time too, for as they moved two bullets thudded dully into the mud, flinging dirt into their faces.

The Morgans replied by gunning down the guard who was manning the searchlight, but suddenly a machine gun 'chattered', sending bullets flying into the tree trunk. One of the brothers gasped and clutched at his chest where he had stopped a bullet. Blood spurted out from a deep wound in his chest and soon he lost conciousness.

His brother, waiting for vengeance saw a rifle poking out through the reeds. He became so excited that he got up and shot twice into the reds. Just as he had finished shooting the machine gun 'chattered' again, cutting him down. His rifle slipped from his hands and he fell with a dull thud into the thick mud.

Four men lay dead after the skirmish-two guards together with the Morgans. The guards gathered round the bodies with their hats off. Then carrying the bodies they trudged sadly back to the prison.

By: P. GUNASEGARAM,
Form Four B.

THE SECRET PAPERS

The night was dark and eerie. A gust of wind whistled and whined as it shifted through the swaying branches of the tall trees. It rustled the leaves and grass as if with whispering menace. It died away and stillness reigned. The silence was so tensed that it seemed as if death itself had stalked the jungle.

The man stopped, not two yards from the gate of the dilapidated cottage. He felt the cool breeze on his face as he turned and peered into the dark night. Had something moved or was it a bush bending in the breeze? Nights like these were known to play tricks on people's eyes. Before he could even distinguish who or what it was, he felt, rather than sensed, someone behind him.

Even as he turned, he could make out the dark profile of a man leaping down upon him. The attack was so sudden that it caught him off-guard. Then he saw a knife glint in his antagonist's hand and he felt a sharp pain on his left side as the knife struck home. Then he gave a loud and shrill scream, which pierced through the still night, and had he not screamed, I, who was standing but a scant hundred feet away, would not have known what was going on.

Only that morning, I had received an anonymous phone-call from a person who explained that he had some papers which contained useful information. He also said that should the papers fall into the wrong hands, the results would be disastrous. He had also said that some attempts to eliminate him had been tried but so far, they had proved unsuccessful.

As I was an undercover agent working for the Criminal Investigation Department at Kuala Lumpur, I decided to meet him and collect the so called information. In the Criminal Investigation Department, my reputation was second to none.

In return for the papers, he had asked a payment of ten thousand dollars. I had explained that if the papers contained satisfactory information, then, the money was his. Our rendezvous was a dilapidated cottage, about two miles from the Subang International Airport at eight o'clock.

With an 'automatic' tucked in my shoulder holster and ten thousand dollars hidden in a special compartment in my belt, I had arrived only to witness a cold blooded murder. Even as I ran to the scene of the attack, I saw the assassin grab some papers from the dying man's body and flee into the jungle. Noticing the direction the man had run, I went to the aid of the wounded man. The man was breathing heavily when I reached him. I noticed a deep gash on the dying man's chest.

"I . . . can't . . . live . . . much . . . . longer," he managed to gasp out, "You . . must . . get . . the . . papers . . or . . else . . . !" He left the sentence unfinished.

"What information do the papers contain?" I asked, noticing the man's face become white as more and more blood seeped out of the deep gash. I knew the end was near.

"It . . contains . . the names . . and . . addresses . . of our . . secret . . service . . agent . . in Russia . . and . . Red China . . and . . ! " he spluttered out and slowly life ebbed away from the body.

I got up slowly with a strange look on my face; the look of a man determined to get his quarry. I was familiar with the strange noises of the jungle; I could tell the scuffle of a rabbit from the stealthy creep of a fox. Slowly the moon slid out from behind the clouds and spread its glare over the jungle. Following the assassin's direction, I saw two men dodging in between some trees about fifty feet away.

Keeping to the shadows, I ran as quietly as I could after the men. Then I noticed a clearing and began to run across it. That was a foolish act on my part which nearly cost me my life. No sooner had I taken two steps, two bullets whizzed past my head and by doing a somersault, I landed in some bushes and began to crawl towards the other side.

Just as I reached the end, I took out my automatic which had claimed many lives and gave it a thorough check. With the automatic in my right hand, I cautiously approached from my hiding place. As I did so a bullet missed my head by a fraction of an inch and I rolled over and shot in the direction where I had seen the flame of the pistol. I heard a yell and then I saw a limp figure falling from behind a huge tree.

Then I saw the other man running towards a bridge about two hundred yards away. I noticed that if I were to cut through a dense patch of undergrowth, I would reach the bridge before my opponent. Making as little noise as possible, I reached the bridge first and hid under it. The bridge consisted of a few planks lashed together by ropes.

As the man came by, I caught his leg and jerked him forward. The sudden jerk sent his gun flying into the river beneath and he fell full length on the bridge. I heaved myself on the bridge and was about to take out my automatic when he charged head first at me, hoping to ram in the stomach and make me lose my balance. But I had once been a boxer. I quickly moved aside and catching the man's shoulders lifted and threw him about six feet away from the bridge.

As I walked over to the man he got up and faced me. He was a 'tough' man with a deep scar on his right cheek. He looked like a Russian to me. He shot an upper cut to my face but I easily brushed it aside and gave a punch to his solar plexus. The pain made him bend forward and I gave him a karate chop on the nape of his neck and he fell down. Quickly I took out some papers from the man's pocket and was glancing through them when my opponent got up and charged head first at me. I side stepped to avoid the impact and hurled him against the side of the bridge. He hit the ropes and they gave way.

We both fell into the river and I managed to swim to the bank and I noticed the man swimming to the opposite bank and disappearing into the jungle. I pulled myself onto the banks and searched for the papers. Failing to find it I glanced down the river and saw the precious pieces of paper floating down the river. I cursed myself for being so careless. From a nearby telephone booth, I contacted the Headquarters of the Criminal Investigation Department and requested them to take care of the two men.

Within minutes the police rushed to the scene and with a description of the other man given by me, they managed to track and capture the criminal. He and his associate who was wounded in the leg were sentenced to life imprisonment plus hard labour for their part in the cold-blooded murder. For the Criminal Investigation Department, another assignment had been sucessfully accomplished, but for me, it had been another tiring day.

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THE JUST WIND

"Please give me one more week, Sir," the poor man pleaded. "I promise I will have the money by then." He looked eagerly at the hard-hearted chettiar standing in front of him. Almost kneeling, he continued to beg for time. But the merciless money lender seemed not to hear anything. His greedy eyes were busy searching the whole hut. He hoped to discover something of value. Realising that there was nothing in the house that can settle the debt, he turned his attention to the distressed man before him.

"I am sorry Ah Kow, I am in need of money also." It was a poor lie which he managed to blurt out. "I have no alternative but to settle this case in court."

Ah Kow was stunned by the word 'court'! He understood that he would be stripped off all his possessions or jailed if he could not settle the debt. The frightful word echoed in his worried mind. He was half angry and half frigtened. Was that a human being, an animal or a blood sucker standing before him? Never in his life had he been so distressed. His crops had failed since the drought struck the village. His sick wife was lying in bed. Hunger attacked them. At times he sat thinking of a way out. "There was no solution," he thought. "Steal, rob" these words passed his mind more than once. But no, poor as he was, he could not ruin his reputation. He did not want his children to grow up and learn that their father was a common thief. Courage would then creep into him. He would strive and endure all that was in store for him. He would fight, but in what way? He was back to where he began. A long pause afterward the chettiar spoke. "All right, Ah Kow, three days." He paused, "You better have that three hundred dollars ready or . . . . " he purposely let the sentence unifinished.

Without bothering to look at the unfortunate man, he turned and walked off. With a sigh of relief, Ah Kow ran his hands through his uncombed hair. He realised that he needed a hair-cut. But that would cost money. Money! Money! With money you can do anything, whether it is for good or evil. "Money is the root of all evils." He laughed at the proverb. It did not seem very right to him then. He would not be in this situation if he had money.

An evil smirk crept into the Chettiar's face as he walked leisurely home. The wind blew on his face. He never knew that the wind would wipe that smirk off his face. He took out the piece of agreement. It was worth three hundred dollars, minus the fat interest. He was making up pleasant dreams and he never knew when the paper left his hand. But when he did know it was too late. He could not believe his eyes. Gone! three hundred dollars. It was too much. His heart nearly stopped heating. He ran back the way he had come, cursing. He met a farmer returning from the field and asked him whether he had seen his paper. The farmer eyed him narrowly and gave a negative answer.

It was dark when he stopped searching. A slight gale arose and blew chillingly. He shivered and decided to go home mumbling and cursing under his breath.

YEE MUN YIN,
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GOING DOWNHILL ON A BICYCLE

As the bicycle gained extra momentum, the pedals seemed to get lighter and lighter. Each time I pressed my foot down, the effort appeared to be magnified tenfold and the result was a mad swinging of the pedals. I soon realised that my pedalling had no effect on the speed of the bicycle anymore-it was dwarfed by the pull of gravity.

Big dark patches of tar disappeared beneath the front wheel. White pebbles came whizzing towards me, but instead of coming straight up, they rushed past below the bicycle. Though the weather was calm, I could feel my shirt being blown up like a balloon and flapping about as the bicycle tore through still air. The rushing wind chilled my ears. I could hardly keep my eyes open. What I saw was all blurred. The rubber trees on either side looked like two great walls of green often broken by small brown patches. The grass to the left and to the right rolled past me like some long winding mat. A sandy side track twisted in and out like a snake. There was a flash of water followed simultaneously by the soft murmur which could only have come from a stream.

Now the hill began to slope more steeply, here was the dangerous part. What had been a soft rushing of air now became a strong wind. The gentle 'whoosh' turned into a sharp howl. My hair was blown back but a few strands managed to droop down the forehead and now they were beating against my eyes, giving short, sharp stings. I decided to slow down a bit and with that in mind applied the brakes. The bicycle gave a jerk and when I released the brakes it sped down the hill again trying to regain its lost speed. There was a tint of rubber smell in the air (probably due to the friction caused by the sudden stop). By now the end of the slope was not far away.

Gradually the bicycle began to reduce its speed. As I looked around the rubber trees became visible, the grass verge stopped winding and the brown side-track ceased to writhe any more. I could sense a strange feeling in my ears-as though they were blocked up by something. My lips were dry. I began to feel warm again. It had been a wonderful ride downhill but the after effects were not quite welcome.

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TOPSY-TURVEY SCHOOL

If we rode to school on bees
Or on a porcupine;

If our school were built in the seas
And three times one was nine;

If the "jaga" was made headmaster,
And held classes on the roof-top;

If the pupils taught the teachers,
And nobody ran the tuckshop;

If the school began at midnight
And all dressed like Eskimos

If we used our mouths to write,
And held our books with our toes;

If all the boys had beards,
And were rouged from foot to crown;

If in class we stood on our heads,
Then our school would be UPSIDE-DOWN.

G. PARAMESWARAN,
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A TASTE OF THE SAHARA

The night air was cold and chilly. Joseph Dayle slept huddled in blankets but his elder brother Bernard was wide awake. The Saharan sand was uncomfortable and he was pondering over their misfortune. They had been alight in their biplane, the Wasp, when the engine started coughing. One-and-a-half minutes later, the Wasp lost height and fell but as Bernard was a good flyer he brought it gliding down.

The first light found them meddling with the Wasp. Bernard noticed the pointer of the fuel meter showing zero. He then checked the fuel tank and found a leak. Nothing could be done.

The roasting noon sun saw Ben and Joe plodding through the hot sand; drenched in sweat. The sun quickly moved to its beds . . . ; Joe had seen trees, water and caravans but they all faded away. They stopped to rest under a big rock, next day. The land beyond this was rocky and mountainous. Again Joe's eyes caught something. It looked like camels disappearing into the hilly region a mile away. Could this be a mirage?

They drained their last drop of water and set out to what might have been a mirage. Thirst made their lips wrinkle. Then they began to crawl. Four hundred yards away was their last hope of survival. Around them were hills and from them preyed the wandering Vultures.

They reached the place and scanned the surroundings. It was all brown and orange-red. Suddenly there was a mixture of colours — on the top of a hundred-foot hill were a few palm trees waving gently in the wind. Bernard Joe looked again and again. The green was still there.

The slope was steep and rocky but they had to climb. Half-way to the top a Vulture's nest was disturbed. When Bernard and Joe came up, the great bird suddenly flew out with wings flapping loudly and it gave a high shrieking squawk. Bernard and Joe were shocked. Then Joe lost his footing and slipped. Bernard reached out one hand but was a fraction of a second too late. Joseph screamed. His brother put out a foot . This time falling iron hands managed to grasp it.

The Dayles hung there with all their strength for there was nothing else they could do. Quite unexpectedly a voice from above shouted, "Aye! down there!" These words were a great relief to the brothers for they were safe in the oasis. They were bathing in the cool waters — glad to have escaped from the bitter tastes of the Sahara.

CHAN KIAT YEONG,
Form 3 A.

TRAINS, TRAINS, TRAINS.

"Toooooo!" there they come; the big complicated things, crawling into the station. Their arrival is announced by porters running here and there with their carts and by men and women to greet their friends.

With the use of brains the big complicated things are made which have proved so useful in our daily life.

The trains which use steam, come crawling into the station and at the same time blackening the roof of the station. Though these are not used for long distances they can travel as fast as the one's using petrol.

The petrol one's are better to look at and can travel very fast and are used for long distances.

The best and the fastest are the railcars which weigh only about 15 tons.

All these trains had their birth at the Railway workshop where labour and brains are used. The workers group themselves into gangs and each gang has to do a separate part of the train.

Starting at seven in the morning and ending at four in the evening the labourers start doing their own part of the engine and coaches.

With the use of flame and iron, the steel is cut into various shapes and with the use of labour and cranes the various parts are fitted together to form a train. With the use of steam or petrol the piston is kept in motion.

To construct a train we must use labour, flame, iron and steel, petrol or water and most important of all, brains!

A. RAMA RAO,
Form 2 A.

MYSELF

I am a boy still in my teens,
Seshan is my name
My favourite hobby is drawing, by which
I hope to gain fame.
My pet is a cat
That is rather tame.
She has an ugly face but
I like her all the same.
I belong to the Indian race and
Badminton is my favourite game.
I am fat and rather tall,
To become a doctor is my aim.

K. G. SESHAN.
Form II A.

PHILATELY (STAMP COLLECTING)

When a child is kept busy at his hobbies he cannot find time to go out and get himself mixed up with the wrong type of company.

If your mind is occupied, your heart is glad and there is no better way to gladden your heart than stamp-collecting. While you are sorting, mounting or studying your stamps, you live, as it were, in a different world; and time flies on winged feet.

If you are a philatelist, you can even form a stamp-club in your neighbourhood with the help of your friends. You can invite your philatelist-friends to become members. To make your club a success, you can collect stamps that one member does not want, and auction them to other members, and vice-versa. You can have an exhibition of all your stamps to get publicity for your club. By doing so, you would be encouraging new members for your stamp-club; and also encouraging more people to be interested in the world of stamp-collecting.

Stamps have been studied by collectors ever since the eighteen-sixties. It was King George V who said that stamps helped him to keep his reasons when weighed down by the cares of state.

If you had been collecting stamps for a long time, you would know some of the world's most beautiful and rarest stamps; and learn to appreciate them.

The more advanced collectors would even collect "first day covers". They would have the pleasure of sending some to close friends and also receive some from them. (First day covers are special pictorial envelopes issued by the Government on every issue by the Government, on every issue of every set, of new commemorative stamps).

Many of my friends and I, are collectors of both stamps and first day covers, and we find it very interesting; so we have formed a society among ourselves, we buy stamps and first day covers once every two months from an agency which keeps constant touch with us.

HAM SAI KIT.
Form I A.

AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A FLOWER

I am a flower. I live in a very beautiful garden. I have a very kind master who looks after my friends and me very well. We are many flowers of same kind and different kinds. Some of the flowers are still very young, some are the same as me and some older than me. My master waters us everyday and treats us so very gently. He has brought all kinds of manure and medicines for us to grow big and beautiful. We are very happy with our master. When the wind blows we swing side to side in the air. And when the rains come we get wet and look more beautful and gay. And at night no rain but cool dew fell on us which made us very fresh. On moon-lit nights we look like silver. Sometimes we sleep at night but the wind sometimes wakes us up. We love the morning sun but the afternoon sun makes us thirsty. When it used to rain half the day; we liked it very much, I am a red rose.

One day our master came and started to cut us with a pair scissors. We were many kinds of flowers. My master started to cut one or two from each plant. He came nearer and nearer to me and suddenly "click" went the scissors and I was in my master's hands with all the other flowers which were cut. I had seen my master cut flowers like this once in two weeks or once in three weeks but I never knew what happened to them, all I knew was that they never came back. So l said goodbye to my friends. Now I was going to find out what happened to them. With me was another friend of mine.

My master took us to a flower seller and sold us to him. The flower seller arranged us very beautifully in bunches. After some time some customers came and bought my friend with other flowers and took my friend with them. I was still there wandering where the people had taken my friend. A few hours later another customer came and bought me with many other flowers. I was bought again. I had a new master now. He carried us very gladly and carefully in his hands. As I was being carried, I saw the same flowers and my friend who had grown with me and were bought a few hours back in the hand of a young lady dressed in white with a man in a black suit coming out from a building with a cross on it. The lady and the man were smiling. Music could be heard. When I saw my friend in the young lady's hands I thought that may be even I was going to be carried in another young lady's hands in the same way. I became more happy.

My new master, who had bought me, brought me to his house and put me into a vase of water in a very cool room. For about some time I was in the cool room and then my new master came and took me out into another building with a cross on it. He brought me and kept me on a wooden box. Everybody around looked very sad. The people with the young lady in white clothes had been happy, gay and laughing, but here the people were very sad and there was a woman dressed up in black clothes at the foot of a wooden box. I was sold and bought many times and had many masters but I never knew what this was all about. But slowly, I understood what it was. Now I know why the people were happy in

the building with a cross because the young lady was a bride and she was getting married in a church. But I am also in a Church attending a funeral, the wooden box was a coffin.

My friend and I were born in a bush and grew together but our luck was different. For him it was happiness but for me it was sadness. My friend was also laughing and happy with the people but here I have to do as the people in this church are doing, I was also crying with them. God has made us, rose flowers, beautiful and we smell lovely but our lives are very short.

MIRZA AKHLAQ,
Form I A.



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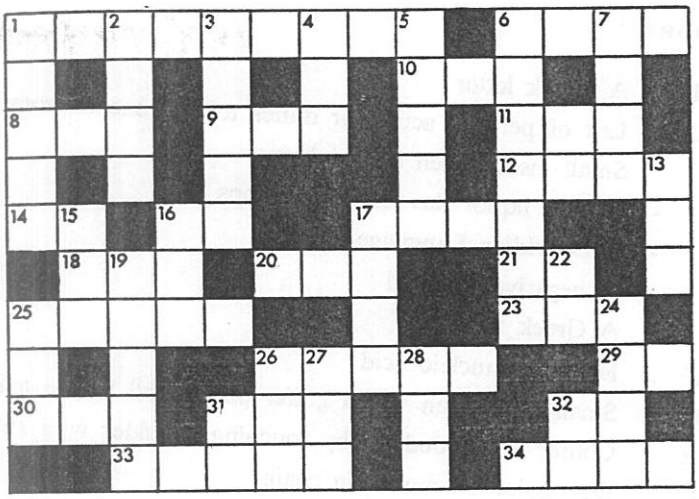
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across :

1 - A boisterous Woman
6 - A Chinese Dynasty
10 - Collection of person's memorable sayings
8 - A Newt (water-lizard)
9 - Proclamation for capture of criminal
11 - Abbreviation for titmouse which also means a girl or a horse
12 - Upper part of man's body, containing mouth, sense organs and brain
14 - Expressing exact or approximate position
16 - Abbreviation for distinguished service
17 - A Muse
18 - A perfume made of Cologne or water with sugar
20 - The conscious thinking subject
21 - First note of scale
25 - Paraguayan tea
23 - Australian bird allied to cassowary
26 - A famous Fabulist
29 - 6th note of scale
30 - Scottish word for no
31 - Gaseous mixture of oxygen and nitrogen enveloping the earth and brea
by land animals
32 - A conjunction
33 - S. American beast of burden
34 - Indian Mountain pass

Down :

1 - A Greek letter
2 - List of persons acting or duties to be done on rotation
3 - Small insect eaten by ladybirds
4 - A malt liquor flavoured with hops
5 - A Dravidian Language
6 - A negative terminal
7 - A Greek letter
13 - Deoxyribonucleic acid
15 - Small mound on which golfer places ball before making first stroke
16 - Confer Knightood on by touching shoulder with sword.
17 - Depression on mountain chain
19 - Spirit of air
22 - Hindu mystic sound
24 - Inner of two bones of fore-arm
25 - Japanese coin
26 - Direct ones ambition
27 - Historical period
28 - A word with the same meaning as "Bravo"
31 - Automobile Association
32 - Expressing joy, sorrow, surprise or boredom

DAVARAJ BALASINGH,
Form 5 B.

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TINDAKAN KAMU2 PELAJAR DI-HARI INI

Telah tersedia maalum kapada sa-tiap insan sakalian-nya bahawa pelajaran ada-lah suatu kunchi hidup yang terpenting untok sa-saorang itu sa-bagai dasar utama untok-nya demi kepentingan diri-nya sendiri khas-nya dan masharakat dan umat maanusia yang lain 'am-nya. Tanpa pelajaran, akan tiada berteraju-lah bahtera hindup sa-saorang itu umpama serangga yang hindup digurun yang tandus, tempat-nya luas tiada tujuan tertentu untok di-tuju bagi menyarai hidup-nya.

Memandangkan akan peri Penting-nya nilai pelajaran kapada sa-saorang raayat-nya, maka itu-lah sebab-nya kerajaan sa-sabuah negara itu telah bertindak dengan tegas dan bijak-nya untok menchapai tujuan yang sawajar-nya.

Institiusi2 pendidekan telah di-dirikan, tersebar luas di-segenap pelusok negara, khas di-untokkan kapada kaum pelajar sakalian untok menchongkel akan segala akar umbi ilmu pengetahuan yang terkandong, yang mana kelak akan memberi faedah kapada diri-nya sendiri khas-nya dan untok perkhidmatan negara-nya 'am-nya.

Di-Institiusi2 dan kuliah2 ini-lah terpendam-nya segala rupa macham cha-bang ilmu pengetahuan yang mana ada-lah tanggong jawab pelajar semua-nya untok menchongkel-nya satu persatu sahingga habis semua isi kandongan-nya. Apabila telah kering semua-nya berpindah pula ka-pusat pendidekan yang tinggi taraf-nya, dan di-sini juga saperti di-tempat2 yang lain-nya ada terkandong manu-sia2 pengetahuan yang beharu, yang belum pernah di-temui. Maka begitu-lah sa-terus-nya pertalian-nya di-antara sa-suatu gerombolan pusat pelajaran itu dengan lain-nya, hingga-lah tiba kapada yang terkemunchak sa-kali, dimana di-situlah terhimpun-nya segala ahli bijak pandai yang ada sakelian-nya.

Tetapi alangkah sayang-nya jika tempat2 yang begitu berharga dan mulia itu di-jadikan oleh kaum2 pelajar sendiri kapada tempat untok menumbohkan perasaan2 yang kurang terhadap kerajaan searta masharakat sakeliling-nya.

Tidak-kah mereka ketahui bahawa di-sebalek kemewahan dan neemat2 yang mereka perolehi untok menchari ilmu pengetahuan, ada sagulongan maanusia yang tidak dapat langsong mengechap akan neemat2 tersebut. Perhatikan-lah sahaja akan hasil dari satu penyesiatan oleh U.N.E.S.C.O. ia itu suatu badan pelajaran chabangan pertubohan Bangsa2 Bersatu. Mengikut laporan penyiasatan tersebut, bahawa pada tahun sembilan belas enam puloh tujoh sahaja 40% dari bakal2 pelajar Asia yang berjumlah 180 juta itu tidak mempunyai harapan untok mengechap ne'mat persekolahan. Di-tambah lagi, 75 juta kanak2 yang berumor antara enam dan dua belas tahun, hanya berpeluang memandang dengan penoh keinginan akan bangunan2 sekolah sawaktu mereka berjalan bekerja sa-tiap hari. Tidak-kah tergenang ayer mata dan sayu hati kita di-buat-nya?

Mungkin kapada kaum pelajar yang telah terlepas dari sengsara ini memi-kirkan perkara ini semua-nya dari sudut yang lain pula. Pada fikiran mereka, itu hanya-lah suatu perkara yang kechil, tetapi di-sebalek itu mereka tidak menge-

tahui perkara yang sebenar-nya. Dari sebab itu-lah persaan kesedaran di-dalam hati mereka itu mungkin tidak timbul langsong. Mereka telah lupa akan tanggong jawab mereka yang sa-benar-nya.

Tidak-kah sayang rasa-nya jika bangunan2 pusat pendidekan yang tersergam dengan penoh kemegahan tanda pelajar yang berfikiran kurang sehat untok kepentingan yang lain dari yang sa-benar-nya. Kapada mereka2 ini, institiusi2 yang di-khaskan untok mereka itu di-anggap sebagai tempat berkumpul, bersuka, yang mana kemudian-nya, oleh sebab telah keterlaluan di-jadikan-nya untok memupok perasaan yang saling bertentangan.

Di-Amerika umpama-nya, hampir saparoh dari perbuatan2 tunjok perasaan anti itu dan ini berpuncha dari universiti2 pengajaran. Tetapi oleh sebab universiti2 itu telah di-jadikan warong perdebatan maka bertukar-lah rupa kapada pusat2 jenayah dan perbuatan2 yang terbit dan penyebaran rachun2 yang berbahaya terhadap kesehatan juga kechekalan otak saperti LSD, marikuana dan heroin. Dan suatu penyiasatan yang di-jalankan ka-atas 436 buah maktab pelajaran di-seluroh Amerika, kira2 13% penuntut-nya mengamalkan rachun2 itu.

Pendek-nya kejadian2 kekachauan yang berpuncha dari kampus2 dan maktab2 pendidekan telah menjadi perkara biasa pada hari ini, sedangkan perkara ini tiada kedapatan pada masa lampau. Sa-lain dari Amerika, di-German baharu ini gerombolan2 pelajar2 extremist di-situ telah menggunakan sentimen kekachauan yang mana telah mendorongkan mereka itu untok bersikap militant dan melibatkan pertemporan2 yang menumpahkan darah. Kejadian ini telah merebak ka-Perancis pula. Pehak pelajar telah menyebabkan keadaan huru hara yang tak terkawal, sahingga menggonchangkan kedudokan pemerentah.

Kejadian saperti ini bukan sahaja berlaku di-negara barat, tetapi kedapatan juga di-negara2 Asia yang terkenal dengan adat-nya yang serba lembut dan lemah gemalai itu. Tetapi ini semua telah di-ketepikan oleh pehak2 pelajar gulongan pelampau sakelian. Di-Jepun umpama-nya, boleh di-katakan saban bulan, ada sahaja berlaku kejadian2 pertemporan antara pelajar2 dan pehak berkuasa. Di-India, di-mana pemimpin ulong-nya terkenal dengan fahaman non-violence-nya. Ini memberikan pandangan kapada kita sa-olah2 pelajar juga terlibat dalam hal2 negara yang mana sa-harus-nya ada-lah "non of the their bysiness".

Memandangkan akan anchaman2 yang terbit dari tindak tanduk pelajar2 itu maka ada-lah penting rasa-nya bagi kerajaan2 tertentu untok mengawal tindakan2 ganas pelajar2 mereka.

Tidak-kah dapat ahli2 bijak pandai serta ahli2 penyelidek seluroh-nya membongkar akan sebab2 berlaku-nya kejadian2 yang sa-demikian kasar sakali?

Hanya satu perkara sahaja yang tidak dapat di-sangkal lagi tentang sebab musabab-nya kejadian2 tersebut. Faktor utama yang mendorongkan kapada peristiwa2 tersebut ia-lah dengan ada-nya kelonggaran perbatasan pergaulan sa-sama

pelajar di-negara2 tersebut. Lihat-lah sahaja keadaan2 pelajar2 uniaersiti di-negara2 timor yang bertamaddun, maka akan di-dapati-lah bahawa batas2 pergaulan antara pelajar sa-sama pelajar di-negara2 tersebut ada-lah terlalu rendah menyebabkan tiada kedapatan perbatasan pergaulan antara pelajar2 laki2 dan perempuan, sahinggakan berlaku kejadian2 yang keterlaluan dan sumbang di-sisi masharakat dan ugama.

Ahli2 saikoloji pula mengaitkan akan kelakuan kasar pelajar2 itu dengan perkembangan lagu pop yang serba hangat samaada dari segi senikata atau pun lenggok gaya-nya. Ini ada-lah chuma pendapat sahaja, tiada penyiasatan atau banchi yang telah di-jalankan yang dapat mempastikan-nya.

Kejadian2 yang kurang menyenangkan ini mungkin akan dapat di-atasi jika tindakan2 yang wajar dan peraktik lagi berkesan dapat di-lakukan oleh pehak berkuasa supaya dapat terbentok sifat2 self-dicipline dan self-control di-kalangan pelajar2 itu. Jika telah tertanam semangat ini di-dada tiap2 pelajar itu maka akan timbul-lah rasa timbang rasa dan kawalan diri yang mana akan dapat mengelakkan kejadian2 kasar yang tak di-ingini. Tindakan kerajaan kita menyertakan pelajaran tata raayat ka-dalam senarai mata2 pelajaran yang mesti di-ajarkan kapada satiap murid ada-lah suatu tindakan yang bijak yang layak di-berikan uchapan tahniah.

Oleh:
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PENGETAHUAN MELALUI BELAJAR SENDIRI

Orang2 yang dapat maju dengan segala usaha-nya sendiri di-sebut dalam bahasa Inggeris-nya "Self made man" atau di-sebut juga "Auto diact". Arti-nya maju dengan belajar sendiri.

Dalam masharakat pergaulan seringkali kita temui sa-saorang yang terkemuka dalam segala soal. Pendapat-nya dapat di-hargakan, petua-nya di-jadikan pedoman, pandangan-nya luas, dan buah fikiran-nya sangat berguna. Sa-hingga oleh semua orang dan pendudok di-sekitar-nya akan menaikkan dia menjadi saorang pemimpin atau ketua yang akan membawa mereka ka-arah kemajuan, dan pergaulan yang sopan.

Kalau di-tanya apa sekolah-nya? Dan apa kelulusan-nya? Maka dengan tenang dia menjawab. Ia hanya keluaran sekolah atap atau surau yang di-namakan pondok di-kampong dan dia yang menjawab ia tidak pernah dudok di-Sekolah Menengah, apa lagi Sekolah Tinggi atau universiti.

Bukan-lah suatu keganjilan atau keanehan jika sa-saorang yang keluar dari sekolah atap atau sekolah pondok di-kampong itu tidak layak menjadi sa-orang pemimpin atau orang2 yang terkemuka, malah sudah biasa menjadi kenyataan dimana2 saja dalam dunia ini.

Apakah satu faktor penting yang menyebabkan dia berjaya dalam sa-suatu lapangan yang boleh melonjakkan nama-nya kepunchak kemashhoran itu, ada-lah kerana dia begitu giat dan rajin berusaha menchari ilmu pengetahunan yang berguna dan beberapa jurusan lain-nya, dan di-samping-nya:

(1) Ia mempunyai chita2 atau tujuan hidup.

(2) Ia mempunyai hasrat atau berkemahuan kuat untok maju.

(3) Ia selalu mengikuti perubahan masharakat-nya.

(4) Ia dapat mengembangkan ilmu pengetahuan-nya, dan menempatkannya dalam peraktik (practical) perkerjaan atau tugas-nya dalam masharakat.

(5) Ia sedar dalam kedudokan-nya sebagai saorang pemimpin.

(6) Mempunyai peri badi yang utoh.

(7) Mempunyai disiplin diri dan self organisasi.

Sabagai pokok daripada rahasia kemajuan sa-saorang itu ada-lah dengan jalan membacha atau mempelajari dengan sendiri berbagai macham rupa ilmu pengetahuan. Dan kecherdasaan otak tidak-lah mutlak di-perolehi hanya dibangunan sekolah berhadapan dengan guru satiap hari, tapi dapat juga dengan jalan membacha.

Kalau saorang pelajar di-sekolah raya'at atau di-sekolah menengah satiap hari di-beri pelajaran oleh para guru pada satiap jam menurut jadual dari setingkat ka-setingkat, dan pada waktu rehat di-adakan ulangan jika asi-pelajar kurang mengerti maka dia boleh bertanya yang kurang di-fahami itu pada guru-nya.

Tapi berlainan sekali di-sekolah Tinggi atau di-universiti sa-orang mahasiswa setiap kuliah yang di-berikan oleh maha Guru chuma garis2 kasar atau "outline" atau "profile-nya" di-dalam bahasa Inggeris dari mata pelajaran itu saja

ia-itu, kira2 25% sedang sa-lanjut-nya untok memperdalamkan mata pelajaran itu si-Maha Siswa tadi harus belajar dengan sendiri-nya di-rumah atau pun di-asrama.

Jadi pada hakikat-nya saorang Maha Siswa tadi lebeh banyak mendapat ilmu pengetahuan sechara belajar sendiri. Maju atau tidak-nya ia di-dalam pelajaran bergantong kapada buku2 yang di-bacha atau di-pelajari-nya dengan chara meluas dan mendalam sekali.

Dari kupasan di-atas itu dapat-lah kita kumpulkan, bahawa sekolah tinggi atau universiti itu ada-lah buku2 belaka.

Saorang guru, saorang pemimpin Parti, saorang pegawai tinggi atau saorang buroh umpama-nya, baik yang sudah mempunyai kedudokan paling tinggi atau sekadar baru akan menigkat saja; Kalau sudah berpuas hati hanya dengan ilmu pengetahuan yang di-mileki-nya itu sudah tentu akan mengalami kegagalan dalam segala usaha dan perkerjaan-nya itu, saperti juga dengan keadaan sabuah motokar yang kehabisan minyak di-tengah jalan, ia-itu bila dia sudah merasa puas hati atau sudah chukup dengan ilmu pengetahuan yang di-mileki itu.

Dalam perlumbaan menuntut ilmu pengetahuan di-zaman ini terdapat di-merata pelusok dunia lebeh2 lagi di-kota2 besar, hampir2 saja tidak ada sekolah atau taman pendidekan yang dapat menampong pelajar2 yang hendak melunjutkan pelajaran-nya. Ini-lah satu perlumbaan manusia mahu memburu dan meluaskan ilmu pengetahuan mereka masing2.

Bagaimana pula hal-nya dengan kawan2 yang kebetulan tinggal di-tempat2 yang terpenchil, tidak ada sekolah tempat latehan atau kursus2 untok menambahkan ilmu pengetahuan? Tapi jangan-lah saudara lekas putus asa. Kata peribahasa di-mana ada kemahuan di-situ ada jalan.

Jalan yang sebaik2 saudara tempoh dengan waktu dan masa yang terluang bagi saudara, terutama sekali mahu-lah rajin membacha buku2 yang mengandongi berbagai rupa ilmu pengetahuan. Apadbila saudara usahakan membacha-nya dengan sunggoh2 dengan sabar dan teliti, Insha Allah saudara akan beroleh kemajuan dari segala hasil pembachaan tadi.

Oleh itu sangatlah perlu sa-saorang yang ingin maju itu belajar dengan sendiri, tidak berhadapan dengan guru saperti saorang penuntut sekolah. Saudara harus mempunyai disiplin sendiri, rajin serta sabar dan pandai membahagi2kan waktu.

Dan kita perchaya sekali pun terdapat beberapa kesalahan yang di-lakukan dalam usaha belajar sendiri itu, tapi pengetahuan saudara pasti juga telah menginsafi semua kesalahan2 ini, dengan lekas saudara hendak-lah memperbaiki dengan menjaga displin diri dengan sebaik2-nya, lambat laun-nya segala tenaga usaha saudara yang di-churahkan kearah itu akan berhasil juga kesudahan-nya.

Oleh:
MUSTAPHA AZAM,
Tingkatan 5 A.

PERANCHANGAN KELUARGA

Sejarah telah menunjokkan bahawa dimana satu2 negara yang penduduk-nya melebehi dari kesanggupan negara itu, maka negara itu akan menghadapi kesulitan. Kesulitan dalam taraf kehidupan, dalam lapangan pengajaran, juga dalam bidang ekonomi.

Berlebehan yang dikatakan disini ialah yang mana ra'ayat lebeh besar bilangan-nya jika di-bandingkan dengan negara yang di-diami oleh ra'ayat itu sendiri. Kelebehan yang demikian telah merunsingkan pikiran negarawan2, chen-dikiawan2 di-dunia ini memikirkan bagaimana keadaan2 satu negara yang bele-behan2 penduduk-nya itu dapat di-atasi.

Dalam abad keduapuloh ini telah didapati satu chara untuk mengatasi soal kelebehan penduduknya itu. Chara itu sabagaimana yang pernah, kita dengar namanya; 'Peranchang Keluarga'. Dinegara2 Barat dan Timor telah ada men-jalankan ranchangan 'Peranchang Keluarga' ini dengan mendapat hasil yang sangat2 memuaskan. Negara2 itu telah dapat menjamin kehidupan ra'ayatnya yang kokoh. Kokoh didalam lapangan ekonomi, kokh didalam bidang pelajaran dan kokoh didalam taraf kehidupan.

DiMalaysia ini, Kerajaan baharu sahaja memulakan gerakan (Peranchang Keluarga'. Gerakan ini akan menjadi tujuan Kerajaan untuk menjadikan 'Peran-chang Keluarga' sabahagian dari ranchangan Kerajaan yang terbesar. Kerajaan haruslah dipuji kerana mengambil langkah2 yang positif melancharkan dasar 'Peranchang Keluarga'. Dasar ini bukanlah tinggal dasar sahaja malahan telah dijalankan dengan mengadakan hari 'Peranchang Keluarga' sechara besar2an bertujuan memberi penerangan yang seluas2nya mengenai perkara ini kapada seluruh penduduk dibandar mahu pun diliau bandar. Gerakan 'Peranchng Kelu-arga' ini dikelulakan dan dianjorkan oleh Kementerian Kesehatan yang juga bertanggong jawab seluruhnya memberikan segala nasehat2 dan penerangan2 yang tertentu.

Sabelum kita memperkatakan aspek2 yang lain dengan sechara rengkas haruslah kita kaji faktor2 yang menimbulkan keperluan bagi kerajaan mengistihar-kan dengan resminya ranchangan saumpama ini. Masa'alah2 yang akan dihadapi oleh seesbuah negara sekiranya tidak ada kawalan tertentu terhadap perkembangan penduduk2nya adalah satu perkara yang keritikal dan haruslah difikirkan dengan sadalam2nya.

Malaysia sungguh pun belum melebehi perkembang2an penduduknya tetapi perkembang2an ini akan dirasai berlipat ganda dalam masa sepuloh keduapuloh tahun yang akan datang jika ranchangan 'Peranchang Keluarga' ini tidak ada.

Tujuan ranchangan ini sangat baik lebeh2 lagi sabagai negara Malaysia yang maseh dalam proses pembangunan dan belum mempunyai kesanggupan untuk mengatasi soal2 yang akan timbul akibah tidak ada batasnya perkembangan pen-duduk2, kita akan dapat gambaran kemiskinan, kemelaratan penderitaan dengan

tidak ada kesaimbangan taraf hidup dikalangan seluruh penduduk. Dari segi ekonomi kita maseh bergantong kapada sumber2 pertanian yang mana boleh di-katakan tidak setabil. Walau pun dasar kerajaan untuk menjadikan negara kita, sabuah negara pertanian dan perindustrian adalah satu langkah kemajuan yang menggalakkan, namun perkembangan-nya belumlah bagitu pesat untuk menjamin penduduk yang berlebeh2an itu.

Ranchangan ini bukan bertujuan nutuk menegah keluarga itu mempunyai keturunan, tetapi sabaleknya 'Peranchang Keluarga' ialah untuk membatasi kela-hiran yang berlebeh2an, lebeh2 lagi jika keluarga itu di-dalam kemiskinan. Maka ranchangan 'Peranchang Keluarga' ini sangat2 memberi faedah kapada keluarga itu. Biarlah kita mempunyai pendirian, biar sadikit anak asalkan anak2 itu dapat diberikan teras yang baik kapada penghidupannya, tegasnya chukup dengan ilmu-nya, kesempurnaan kesehatannya dan chergas dalam segala lapangan hidup, dari-pada banyak anak tetapi anak2 itu terbiar dan hidup besarnya diserahkan kapada didekan alam sahaja. Bukankah ini sangat2 berlawanan dengan peri kema'nusian dan tanggong jawap ibu bapa. Walau pun perasaan kita hendak memberikan apa2 jua pun untuk keperluan hidup mereka, tetapi apakan daya kerana kita termasok didalam gulungan keluarga yang miskin yang mempunyai anak yang banyak.

Kelebehan2 yang semacham ini yang jadi soal dipermulaan renchana ini. Dengan demikian bukanlah untok kepentingan negara semata2 tetapi ini ada-lah juga kepentingan setiap keluarga khas-nya. Hanya dengan memikirkan perkara2 yang rumit saperti ini maka dapatlah pendudok2 memahami dan memberikan sokongan yang sa-penoh2nya terhadap ranchangan 'Peranchang Keluarga' ini.

Jika kelahiran anak2 dapat di-batasi maka negara Malaysia akan dapat menjamin raayat-nya merasai kenikmatan hidup dan tiap2 pendudok-nya akan mendapat taraf hidup yang tinggi.

Kapada ibu2 ada-lah menjadi satu kebanggaan jika dia dapat melahirkan anak2 yang sihat dan chergas, dan kesihatan ibu2 itu akan terjamin, ini hanya terdapat jika di-laksanakan bahawa anak2 yang di-lahirkan dapat di-atasi.

Bapa2 juga akan merasa megah jika dia dapat menjalankan tugas-nya untok kepentingan anak2 mereka, ini baharu-lah dapat di-laksanakan, jika anak2 yang menjadi tanggongan-nya itu sejajar dengan pendapatan-nya, tetapi jika anak2 itu lebeh banyak daripada pendapatan yang di-dpati-nya, maka anak2 itu akan terbiar, dan anak2 itu akan menderita di-dalam lapangan hidup-nya. Bapa2 dan ibu2 yang tidak sayang akan anak-nya, tetapi apa hendak dikatakan jika kesanggupan ibu bapa itu tidak ada kerana kemiskian mereka dan besar-lah anak2 itu untok menjadi bebanan Kejajaan.

Pehak Kementerian Kesihatan bertanggong jawab dan tugas-nya ia-lah untok memberi nasihat2 dan juga mengadakkan segala kemudah2an saperti kelinik dan juga Pegawai2 Perubatan yang di-adakan di-seluroh bandar2, lebeh2 lagi di-kawasan luar bandar. Dengan adanya saperti itu akan dapatlah memberikan keperchayaan kapada tiap2 penduduk. Nasehat2 dan penerangan yang diberikan

itu adalah dianggap paling termoderen, adalah memberi kesan yang baik dan tidak merbahaya. Kemudah2an yang disediakan dikelinik2 itu termasuk juga memberikan penerangan2 dan nasehat2 yang berdasarkan penyelidekan saintifik, menyediakan ubat2 dan lain2 kemudahan.

Dengan menjalankan segala usaha2 itu, maka segala tugas2 yang dihadapi oleh pegawai2 perubatan diluar bandar amat berat, lebeh2 lagi kerana kebanyakan penduduk2 menentangan mereka, ini semata2 adalah mereka tidak memahami dasar dan tujuan ranchangan 'Peranchang Keluarga' in berjayanya ranchangan ini hanya bergantong kapada sokongan dari penduduk2. Sungguh pun kesulit2an banyak merintangi kepesatan usaha kearah ini namun bagitu adalah diharapkan ianya nanti akan memberikan hasil yang memuaskan tetapi setakat ini belumlah lagi menchapai taraf yang diingini oleh pelopor ranchangan ini.

Jika ranchangan ini berjalan dengan baiknya diluar bandar maka ini akan memberika kebaikan untuk seluruh negara dan ra'ayatnya, kesan2 ini akan dapat dirasai oleh jenarasi2 kita yang akan datang. Kema'moran negara juga bergantong kapada kesanggupan negara itu memberikan kapada sabahagian besar ra'tyatnya.

Masa'alah yang bagitu rumit bukan sahaja dialami oleh negara kita, malahan menjadi masa'alah dunia seluruhnya.

Tujuan yang paling besar besar menjalankan ranchangan 'Peranchang Keluarga' ini ialah untuk meninggikan taraf hidup ya'ayat dan dari segi keluarga pula ianya adalah satu ranchangan yang paling baik meliputi juga segala aspek2 dan kepentingan keluarga itu sendiri masa depan.

Oleh:
KARYAN RAMAMOORTHY,
Tingkatan Lima Sains.

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PENCHAK SILAT TIDAK SESUAI LAGI PADA ZAMAN SEKARANG.

Bersilat ia-lah satu seni mempertahankan diri. Orang2 Melayu bersilat telah di-perkenalkan di-istana Sultan Melaka dalam abad yang kelima belas oleh sa-orang guru Ugama dari Sumatra Utara. Perlawanan silat ini selalu menggunakan senjata2 saperti keris atau pedang. Kechekapan tangan dan kaki amat-lah mustahak dalam perlawanan silat, kerana anggota2 ini-lah yang dapat mengelakkan dan menepis tikaman musoh.

Ada banyak terdapat jenis2 silat, saperti Silat Gayong, Silat harimau, Silat Sumatra dan sabagai-nya. Di-antara banyak2 jenis silat, Silat Gayong-lah yang paling popular di-kalangan pemuda pemudi, kerana silat ini sudah ada pertubohan2 mengajar-nya di-merata2 tempat di-negara ini. Walau pun terdapat banyak jenis silat, namun bagitu silat2 ini hampir-lah sarupa chara perlawanan-nya dan juga senjata2 yang di-gunakan-nya.

Pada zamun dahulu seni silat amat-lah berguna sekali kapada mereka yang mengembara ka-kampong2 dan desa2, kerana mereka terpaksa bersedia untok mempertahankan diri merka daripada perompak2, pencholek2 dan sa-bagi-nya. Oleh itu bersilat merupakan satu pelajaran yang mesti di-pelajari oleh anak2 muda. Kaum perempuan tidak-lah di-suroh mempelajari seni ini, kerana kerja mereka ada-lah di-dapor. Rakyat2 yang handal bersilat amat-lah di-perlui oleh raja2 mereka di-jadikan hulubang. Orang2 yang pandai bersilat dan telah berjasa kapada Raja dan rakyat negeri, akan di-segani dan di-hormat oleh orang ramai. Bersilat juga merupakan satu kegemaran dan kesukaan kapada anak2 muda pada zaman dahulu. Di-dalam peperangan dan perlawanan, bersilat itu amat-lah mustahak, kerana sa-sa-orang yang chekap itu boleh menahankan diri dari serangan.

Saya berpendapat bahawa penchak silat itu tidak sesuai lagi pada zaman sekarang ia-lah kerana sebab2 yang berikut. Zaman sekarang ia-lah zaman moden. Tidak lagi terdapat peperangan2 yang menggunakan senjata2 lama saperti keris dan pedang. Lagi pula banyak terdapat chara2 pertahanankan diri di-negara ini saperti Judo dan Karate yang menarik pandangan masharakat hinggakan penchak silat yang dahulu-nya di-sanjong tinggi tidak lagi di-gemari ramai. Jika di-bandingkan penchak silat dengan Judo atau Karate maka terdapat-lah chara2 mempertahankan diri orang Melayu kita itu-lah penchak silat sudah ketinggalan zaman. Anak2 muda sekarang jarang benar terlintas di-hati-nya untok mempelajari penchak silat kerana mereka terlalu sibok dengan kerja2 sekolah. Jika dahulu pahlawan2 di-hormati orang, tetapi sekarang orang2 yang berkelulusan tinggi pula di-hormatkan. Lagi pun orang2 yang di-terima bekerja ia-lah orang2 yang mempunyai kelulusan dan bukan saperti dahulu di-pileh orang2 yang handal dalam

perlawanan. Chuba kita lihat orang2 yang di-pileh menjadi askar. Mereka di-lateh mempertahankan diri dengan Judo atau pun Karate tetapi bukan dengan penchak silat.

Saya berpendapat jika penchak silat ingin mendapat sambutan di-zaman ini, maka elok-lah di-ubah yang mana di-fikirkan tidak sesuai sa-belum di-ajar kapada anak-anak muda.

Oleh:
ADAM bin MOHAMED KASIM,
Tinggkatan 3 A.

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KEWAJIPAN KITA SA-BAGAI RA'AYAT MALAYSIA.

Malaysia ia-lah sa-suatu-nya negara yang bertuah dan berdaulat. Ia telah berjaya mendapat kemerdekaan-nya pada 31 Ogos 1957. Pada awal-nya Malaysia di-namakan Persekutuan Tanah Melayu dan oleh kerana negeri2 Sabah dan Sarawak bersetuju hendak bersekutu dengan Persekutuan Tanah Melayu lalu ia di-gelarkan Malaysia. Ra'ayat Malaysia telah menderita bila Jepun memerentah negeri ini pada beberapa tahun yang lampau. Berbagai2 bangsa dan ugama mendi-ami Malaysia ini. Tetapi oleh kerana ketabahan dan perpaduan berbagai2 bangsa di-Malaysia maka Malaysia telah berjaya.

Beraleh pula kita kapada kita sabagai ra'ayat. Apa-kah yang mesti kita buat, Apakah kewajipan kita sabagai ra'ayat Malaysia yang aman damai ini? Memang senang jawapan-nya bagi orang2 yang tak berfikir panjang. Kita mesti fikirkan ini dengan sadalam2nya. Adakah kita mesti merompak dan menchurl? Tidak, sa-balek-nya kita mesti berusha sedaya upaya kita untok memajukan negara kita ini.

Kewajipan kita sabgai raayat Malaysia ia-lah mesti berusaha sapeta ber-chuchok tanam, mengeluarkan hasil daripada getah dan banyak lagi barang2 galian yang berharga di-bumi Malaysia ini. Ramai raayat Malaysia berkata bahawa Malayasia hanya penoh dengan hutan sahaja. Tetapi bolehkah benda yang tidak di-usahakan dapat kita perolehi. Ramai orang itu tidak berfikir dengan sawajar-nya. Sabalek-nya kita mesti-lah membena kilang2 atau kumpolan untokmengushakan getah, menggali bijeh timah dan banyak kerja lagi yang ada.

Keamanan pun mesti di-jaga juga. Kalau sa-suatu negara itu huruhara mesti ia tidak dapat maju. Malaysia pada dulu-nya boleh di-katakan tidak aman, tetapi oleh kerana kepintaran anggota polis dan penjaga keamanan telah dapat menghapuskan ini semua. Kita juga mesti-lah menegakkan ekonomi negara kita. Berbaik2 antara satu sama lain ada-lah satu2-nya perangai yang di-sukai oleh masharakat dimana2. Menyombong, dengki mendengki, tipu menipu jangan di-buat.

Sa-suatu negeri mempunyai kerajaan-nya sendiri. Malaysia juga mempunyai kerajaan-nya sendiri. Kerajaan Malaysia bergantong-lah kapada kerajinan raayat nya. Patohi-lah undang2 dan hormati-lah lagu kebangsaan negara ini. Malaysia mendukong pepatah yang berbunyi "bersatu tegoh bercherai roboh". Bersekutu-lah dan bersepakat semua raayat Malaysia. Di-harap di-masa akan datang Malay-sia akan maju dan mashhor di-seluroh dunia.

Oleh:
JASMI bin BAHARUDIN,
Tingkatan I A.

PERISTIWA KEBAKARAN HELIKOPTER

Pada suatu hari sedang saya dan kawan2 saya bermain saya terdengar sa-suatu letupan yang sangat menakutkan, dengan berani-nya saya dan kawan2 saya berlari menuju ka-tempat letupan itu. Alangkah terperanjat-nya sa-buah helikopter yang sedang berlalu di-tempat kami bermain kini jatoh terhempas dan terbakar di-padang golf club Sentul.

Ramai-lah orang2 yang bekerja di-tempat yang terbakar itu. Lima minit kemudian-nya sa-buah kereta bomba telah datang untok memberi bantuan. Bantuan ini tiada memuaskan kerana pehak bomba kekurangan ayer, kerana itu tidak menyelamatkan helikopter dan penumpang di-dalam-nya, dan dengan itu mereka pun panggillah beberapa buah kedeta bomba.

Sa-bentar kemudian pehak polis pun juga telah bekerja di-tempat itu untok memberi pengawalan pada orang ramai yang berada di-tempat itu. Di-sekeliling tempat kebakaran itu di-kawal oleh pehak polis dan pasokan penchegah rusohan. Dengan pertolongan pehak polis maka dapat-lah bantuan daripada rumah sakit dengan menghantar dua buah kereta ambulan, sa-orang doktor dan beberapa orang2 penolong-nya. Ketibaan-nya telah memberi bantuan kapada mereka yang mendapat kechederaan.

Ketika itu-lah pemberita akhbar dan penyunting2 talivishen sibok dengan kerja-nya masing2. Sa-orang pemberita telah bertanya kapada orang yang tinggal berhampiran dengan kejadian itu. Penyunting talivishen pula sibok mengambil gambar2 rangka helikopter itu, dan mengambil gambar pada orang yang mendapat chedera.

Lima belas minit kemudian tiba-lah sa-buah helikopter bersama2 di-dalam-nya ia-lah Tun Abdul Razak kerana hendak menyaksikan kejadian itu. Kejadian yang dahshat dan menyedihkan kapada orang2 yang melihat hingga menitiskan ayer mata. Sembilan orang telah terkorban dalam kejadian ini hingga tiada dapat di-kenal rupa orang-nya.

Keesokan hari-nya berita ini telah tersiar di-dalam beberapa buah surat khabar serta gambar2 kebakaran helikopter itu, dan juga orang2 yang terkorban. Di-dalam surat khabar itu juga telah mencheritakan kesah bagaimana-kah helikopter itu terbakar kerana ia-itu kerosakkan engine-nya semasa perjalanan di-udara. Helikopter itu ia-lah kepunyaan Tentera Udara di-Raja Malaysia.

Oleh:
HANIF bin HARUN,
Tingkatan I C.

NELAYAN

Di-tengah malam gelap dinihari
Di-waktu makhlok senyap nan sepi
Nelayan tersedar terus berdiri
Kerana kewajipan menchari rezeki.

Di-kala fajar belum kelihatan
Hanya chahaya bintang berkerlipan
Kelihatan bidok kechil terapong di-lautan
Di-tiup angin dengan sederhana tiupan.

Bidok di-tengah laut nandalam
Ka-timor ka-barat di-ayun gelombang
Panas hujan jadi kebiasaan
Dan kadang kali tiupan yang kenchang.

Oh nelayan . . . kau memang selalu begitu
Membanting tulang setiap waktu
Menchipta kehidupan agar terator
Dan mendiri mahligai yang maamor.

Bagus . . . . . .
Kau tidak putus asa danbosan
Sungguh pahit rasa pengalaman
Tetapi kau terus berjuang mati2an
Untok diri tanah air dan kebahagiaan.

Oleh:
ZUBIR bin MD. ISA,
Tingkatan IV 'A'.

RUANGAN MARI KETAWA

Pada suatu hari sa-orang che'gu telah masok ka-dalam sa-buah bilek darjah, untok mengajar Bahasa Melayu. Pada hari itu ia-mengajar lisan (oral).

Che'gu: Murid-murid, perayaan yang mana-kah yang murid-murid suka? Tahun baru Ke, Deepavali ke, Krismas ke, atau Hari Raya Puasa? Kim Chuan awak chuba.

Kim Chuan: Saya suka Tahun Baru Che'gu.

Che'gu: Bagus, Awak Thangarajoo.

Thangarajoo: Saya suka Deepavali, Che'gu.

Che'gu: Bagus awak Thomas.

Thomas: Krismas Che'gu.

Che'gu: Bagus, awak Ridzuan.

Ridzuan: (Tersipu2) Saya Su-ka Che'gu.

Che'gu: Apaaaaaaa . . . . (Dalam hati) chelaka punya budak.

Oleh:
A. TALIB ALI,
Tingkataan II A.

THE STUDENT LIBRARY COMMITTEE, 1968.



Seated (*L. to R.*): Lim Teik Keat, Davaraj, Leong Tuan, Mr. James Amoz Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon (Principal), Mah Meng Kong, Khoo Hong Hoe, Leong Sik Hong.
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Standing Back Row (*L. to R.*): Ter Leong Yong, John Abraham, Sivaras, Balvir Singh, Mahinder Singh, Jasmene, Moses D., Bramanathan, Ahmad Mohd.

The Committee is as follows: -

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The library Assistants ardously prepared the library programmes in the course of the first term. The library was opened to the pupils early in the first term, shortly after our first general meeting held on the 17th of January, 1968, at 8.30 a.m. In this meeting Mr. James Amoz briefed the librarians about their

responsibilities, and the modifications fo the provious rules were carried out. Regular meetings were carried out successfuly in the course of the year. Almost every Saturday the librarians had to come back for some library assignments.

An Operation Bookworm was successfully carried out, although it received a poor response from the pupils and the staff. It lasted from 1st February to March the 15th. A total of 356 books and 126 magazines were collected. Prizes were awarded to the three best donors. A half-day holiday was given to the class that donated the largest number of books and magazines (Form 3 A). The individual winners are as follow: —

First Prize awarded to:	GEORGE THOMAS	(Form 3 A)	(127½ pts.)
Second Prize awarded to:	AMRICK SINGH	(Form 5 B)	(62 pts.)
Third Prize awarded to:	YAP SIEW POK	(Form 2 A)	(56 pts.)

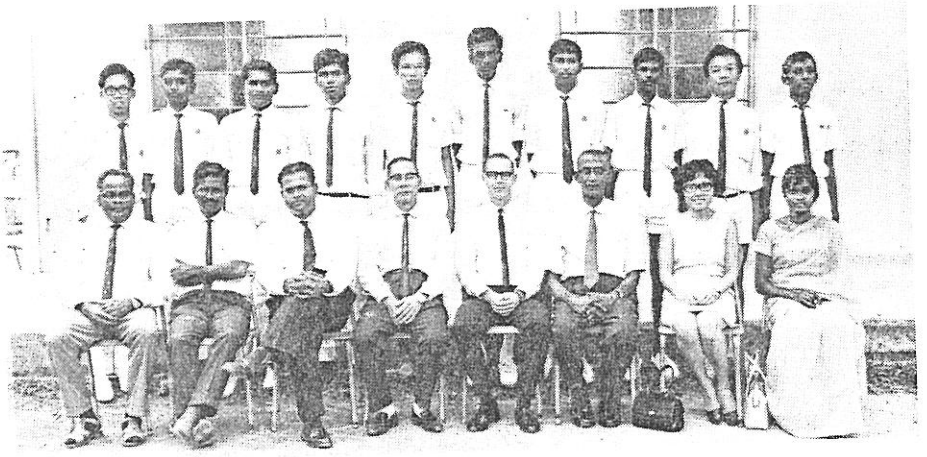
During the first week of the first term holidays, the librarians spent some time on library work. The Senior Librarians taught the Junior Librarians about the Dewey Decimal System of Classification. Magazines were strengthened by pasting additional coverings to their ridges and sewing their pages together. Books were wrapped with plastic sheets which was a very time-consuming job. The year, unfortunately due to very limited funds, only $828.25 worth of books were purchased. In the middle of the year, our catalogue showed that we had 4,987 books in stock, including 4 sets of encyclopedias, a set of Knowledge books and a set of Science books. The Reference Section was quite appreciable this year.

Our work was greatly affected in the latter part of the year by Examinations.

The library assistants are greatly indebted to Mr. James Amoz whose invaluable guidance and leadership had enabled the various tasks to be carried out successfully. We are indeed grateful to our Principal who had willingly helped us in many financial difficulties. We would also like to thank the teachers and the pupils who had co-operated closely with us. Lastly, we hope that the library will grow larger and will receive funds for its expansion in the years to come.

MAH MENG KONG,
Secretary.

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SCHOOL CHAPLIN

Chapel services were conducted every Fridays in the school hall from 7-30 — 8-10 a.m. for the upper classes and from 12-30 — 1-10 p.m. for the lower classes.

During the course of the year, we invited guest speakers to speak to us during the Chapel services and we were fortunate to have Rev. Paul West, Rev. Canon Paul Samuel, Rev. Caldwell, Mr. Saddler and Miss Roberts of the Scripture Union. During the first Term, three members of the Gideon's International presented copies of the New Testament to the boys.

Religious Emphasis Week was conducted in our school during the second term. The chapel services were held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday for the seniors and on Tuesday and Thursday for the Juniors. The guest speaker was Rev. Tan Kim Wah. Some perplexing questions were asked and the Reverend did his best to answer all.

The chapel committee was thoroughly reorganised this year. The committee met on Friday afternoons to choose topics for the speakers to speak on. Formerly the choice of topics was left to the speaker's discretion but unfortunately we found invited speakers speaking on the same topics over and over again.

In conclusion, we would like to thank our Principal Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon, Mr. Zachariah, Miss Tan Ee, Miss Jemi G., Mr. A. G. Lee, Mrs. Soong, Mr. James Amoz, Mr. N. Singam and our school Chaplin Rev. Paul N. West for the guidance and assistance they have rendered us to enable us to carry out our task faithfully.

May the Lord's richest blessing be upon us, especially those who seek to follow and serve HIM.

M. DEVANAYAGAM,
Secretary.

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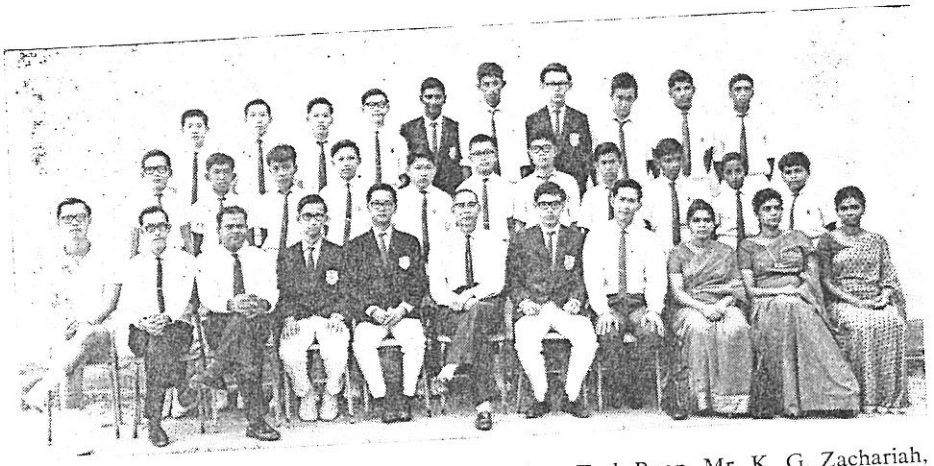
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THE SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS SOCIETY



Seated (L. to R.): Mr. Low Thin Weng, Mr. Chew Teck Boon, Mr. K. G. Zachariah, Koh Kah Hock, Lim Teik Keat, Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon (Principal), Soong Teck Onn, Mrs. S. R. Nayar, Mrs. M. S. Devadason, Miss Pathma Naganather.

At the Annual General Meeting held on the 29th of Febuary 1968, Office bearers were elected. The following boys were elected to hold office for the academic year, 1968.

President:	Lim Teik Keat (*Exhibition*)
Secretary:	Soong Teck Onn (*Mathematics*)
Treasurer:	Koh Kah Hock (*Physics*)
Committee Members:	Leong Sik Hong (*Biology*)
	Balakrishnan (*Chemistry*)
	Selvanathan (*Excursions*)
	Kwang Ah Lek (*Library*)
	Hock Huat (*Garden*)
Advisers:	Mr. K. G. Zachariah
	Mrs. S. R. Nayar
	Mrs. Devadeson
	Mr. Tsen Wai Kong (until May 31st.)
	Mr. Chew Teck Boon

The Society enjoys a strong membership of 150 from Forms III to V.

During the early part of the year we had interesting speeches and talks given by the Advisers and some of the senior members. Before the end of the first term, the Society organised its Inter-House Science Quiz Blue House emerged the winner followed by Yellow House. The Society participated in the Inter-School Science Quiz organised by the Science Society of Methodist Boys School, Kuala Lumpur, on 25th. May 1968 for the Mori Shield. However we were quite far away from winning the Shield.

Talks were also delivered by the followed distinguish speakers.

Mr. P. O. Thomas gave a talk on Science Statistics. The boys showed great interest.

Mr. Panalipan from the University of Malaya gave an interesting talk on Science Research.

We hope to invite more speakers in the near future.

Apart from the many activities, films of scientific interest were screened.

Trips were conducted by the Society. The Society made a trip to Cameron Highlands and stayed there for three days. Trips were also conducted to local firms.

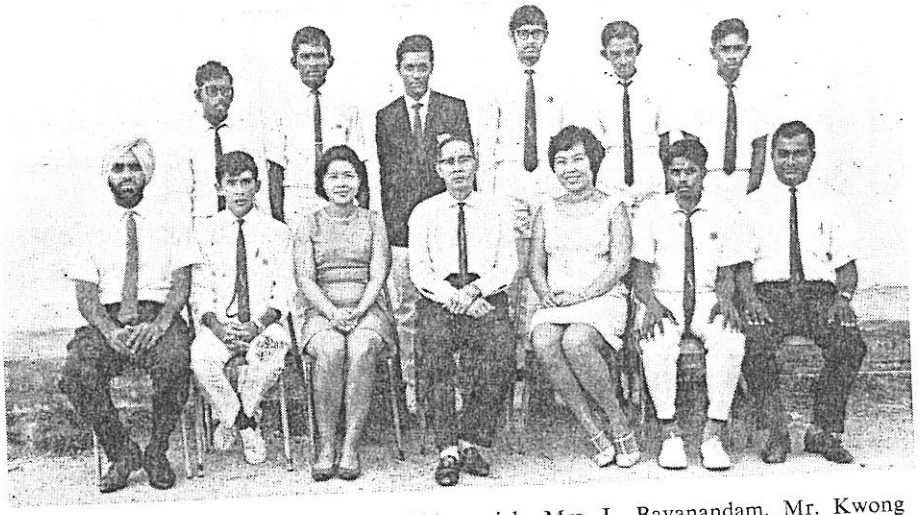
The Society hopes to improve its Library facilities the following year. We hope to organise trips to the Shell Refinery during the third term. The Society also hopes to organise an Inter-School Science Quiz.

Before I conclude, I would like to thank our Advisers for their valuable assistance.

SOONG TECK ONN,
Secretary.

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THE LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY



Seated (*L. to R.*): Mr. Inder Singh, Thiagarajah, Mrs. L. Bavanandam, Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon (Principal), Miss Cheah Yoke Fah Sinnaiah, Mr. V. Thevarajah.
Standing (*L. to R.*): Rajannan, Arumugam, Brahmanathan, Balvir Singh, Thenappan. Rameswaran.

SENIOR LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

Advisers	. . .	Miss Cheah Yoke Fah (until October) Mr. Inder Singh Mrs. Lucy Bavanandam Mr. V. Thevarajah
President	. . .	Sinniah K.
Vice-President	. . .	Rajanan R.
Secretary	. . .	Thiagarajah
Treasurer	. . .	Rasendran
Committee Members	. .	Balvir Singh Thenappan N. B ramanathan V.

The society had a fairly successful year compared to 1967 when it was not very active.

During the first term a quiz on General Knowledge and two debates were organised. The titles were "Capital Punishment should be abolished" and "Health is better than Wealth". Attendance was satisfactory for this term during the society's meetings.

The second term began with a singing lesson organised by Mrs. Lucy Bavanandam. The success of this undertaking was shown by the large number who attended. An Elocution contest took the rest of the second term.

The winners — 1st — Santiago
2nd — Ivan Thomas
3rd — Thenappan

This term was a particularly active one. Our school took part in the following: —

1. Oratorical contest organised by the Malayan Teachers' College. We were represented by Prabha Unnithan and Balvir Singh. We were unplaced.
2. A debate against St. John's Institution was held. We supported the motion — "Man To Head, Woman To Follow". Prabha Unnithan, Lim Teik Keat and Balvir Singh lost narrowly.
3. We came out fourth in the Quiz competition held on English Language and Literature. Our representatives were again Balvir Singh and Prabha Unnithan.

I hope the Society will have a very successful year in 1969.

THIAGARAJA,
Secretary.

JUNIOR LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

This year, our society was more active than the previous year. It comprises of both Form One and Two pupils. We held various items every Thursday under the patronage of one of the advisers. The total membership of 54 is an encouragement to us.

At the inauguial meeting of our society, the following office-bearers were elected: —

President	„ „ „ „	A. Pathmanathan
Vice President	„ „ „	Mirza
Secretary	„ „ „ „	K. G. Seshan
Asst. Secretary	„ „ „	Ham Saik Kit
Treasure	„ „ „ „	S. Visvalingam
Asst. Treasurer	„ „ „	Leong Kok Weng
Committee Members	„ „	Raja Segaran Rajasingam A. Subramaniam
Advisers & Patrons	„ „	Miss Pathma Naganather Miss Jemi Gnanakkan, Mrs. Lim Hup Sun Che' Maznah Mr. Ibrahim

So far our society has held six debates, five quize competitions, a play and two speech contests. This is indeed a tremendous improvement compared to the provious years. Moreover, we intend to held an inter-house debate soon.

The various interesting items of 1968 were: —

1. A mock debate, "Country life is better than Town life" which was held between 2A and 2B.
2. A trial debate on the topic "Television has done more harm than good" held between the combination of 1A and1D and the combination of 1B and 1C.
3. A debate, "Health is better than Wealth" debated between 2A and 2B. The former, who opposed the topic, emerged winners.
4. An inter-form Quiz was held between Forms 1 & 2, was won by Form2.
5. A short play, entitled "A friend in need is a friend indeed," was performed by members of Form 1A and 1C.
6. Another Quiz competition whose competitors came from 2A and the combination of 2B and 2D was held. 2A emerged the winner.
7. A friendly debate in which 1A and 1C proposed the title, "To be a teacher is better than to be a doctor", opposed by 1B.
8. We also had a debate on the topic "Education is better than Wealth", proposed by 2A and opposed by 2B. This debate ended in a draw.
9. Speeches were given by two of our Form One members under the headings of "Life of a Philatelist" and "My Home Town".
10. A Quiz competition was held between 2A and 2B, Form 2B won.
11. Another Quiz competition was held between the above classes in which 2A emerged winner.
12. A Quiz for the Form One was held in which 1B beat 1A.
13. Form 2A and 2B took part in a debate under the topic "Examinations should be abolished". 2B won the debate with a slightly higher score than 2A.

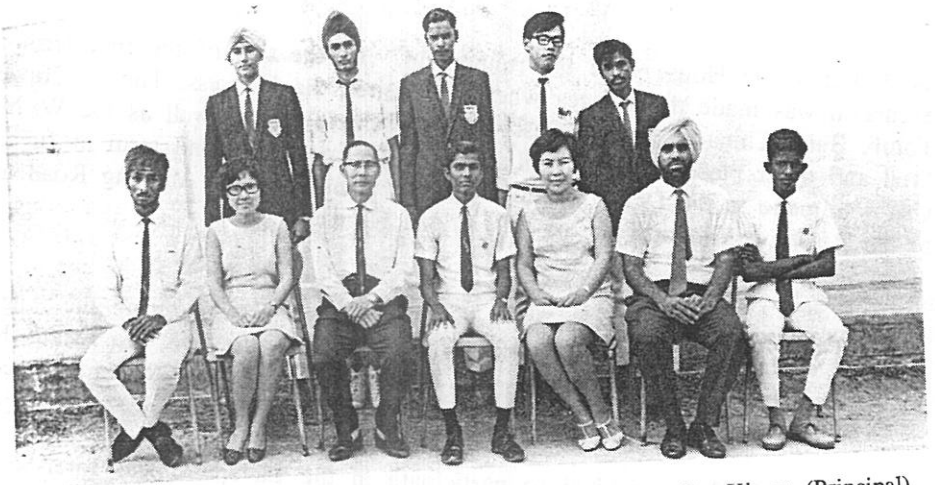
The activities of this year were high-lighted by an oratorical contest in which various classes participated. Subramaniam S. Form2A won the contest with 23 points while Subindar Singh, hailing from 2B, was the runner-up with 16 points.

At the end of this year, we intend to hold a party, and a prize giving ceremony in which our members will be able to enjoy themselves and at the same time show their talents in games and other interesting items.

Finally, on behalf of the President and the members, I wish to thank the Advisers for their advice, guidance and keen interest in the society which has enabled its smooth running through the course of the year.

K. G. SESHAN.
Secretary.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY — 1968



Seated (*L. to R.*): Gurdev Singh, Miss Tan Ee, Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon (Principal) Santiago, Miss Cheah Yoke Fah, Mr, Inder Singh, A. Radhakrishnan.
Standing (*L. to R.*): Mahinder Singh, Gurdial Singh, Siraras, Yap Yin Fatt, Jayasilan.

At the general meeting held on the 22nd of February, 1968, the following boys were elected as office-bearers for the academic year.

Advisers:	Miss Cheah Yoke Fah (until October).
	Miss Tan Ee
	Mr. Inder Singh
President:	Santiago
Vice-President:	Radha Krishnan
Secretary:	Gurdey Singh
Assistant Secretary:	Yap Yin Fatt
Treasurer:	Mahendar Singh
Committee Members:	Jayasilan
	Sivaras
	Athiselvam
	Gurdial Singh

This year the Historical and Geographical Society had a memorable year, and we are happy to report that a lot of activities were undertaken this year.

The primary aim of this society is to promote further interest in History and Geography, for it is our belief that knowledge cannot be acquired in the class-room alone.

With this in view we initiated our programme by organising an Inter-House Quiz on History and Geography. In this quiz Red House emerged as the Cham-

pions and White House were the runners-up. At the end of the first term an excursion was made to Malacca where we visited the Fortress, The St. Xaviers Tomb, Bukit China and the biggest Chinese Temple and as well as the Wishing Well and other places of Historical interest. During the second term in June, a visit was made to the Drainage and Irrigation Department at Ampang Road and to the Rice Experimental Station at Tanjong Karang.

We intend to make a trip to the Cameron Highlands during the August holidays, where we plan to visit the Agricultural Station, the Boh Tea Estate, Kea Farm, The Hydro-electric Power Station, and the flower and mushroom gardens.

Our school was invited to participate in the Baver's Shield Inter-School Fourth Form History Quiz. Our school which emerged third was represented by four of our fourth formers. We would like to thank these boys.

On behalf of the Committee, I express my sincere thanks to Miss Cheah Yoke Fah and other Advisers for the invaluable guidance and interest shown to the society and also the members of the society who had given their whole-hearted support which enabled us to run the society successfully.

GURDEV SINGH,
Secretary.

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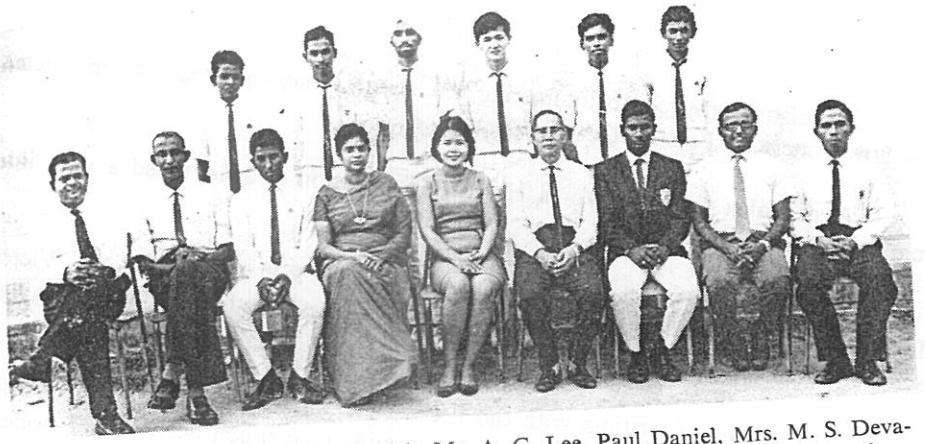
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THE CIVICS SOCIETY 1968



Seated (*L. to R.*): Mr. K. G. Zachariah, Mr. A. G. Lee, Paul Daniel, Mrs. M. S. Devadason, Mrs. L. Bavanandam, Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon (Principal), Selvanathan, Mr V. Balasingam, Inche Satari.
Standing (*L. to R.*): Techinamoorthy, Suppiah V., Amrick Singh, Cheong Peng Chai, Basheer, Vasu Rao.

Advisers:	Mrs. Bavanandam
	Mrs. Devadason
	Mr. Zachariah
	Mr. A. G. Lee
	Mr. Balasingam
	Che'gu Satari bin Haji Yassin

The Civics Society held its Annual General Meeting on the 19th of February, 1968 in the school hall. The following were elected to hold office.

President:	Selvanathan
Vice-President:	Amrick Singh
Secretary:	Paul Daniel
Asst. Secretary:	Suppiah V.
Treasurer:	Vasu Rao
Committee Members:	Cheong Peng Chai
	Basheer
	Technamoorthy

At the Annual General Meeting, it was decided that the Society should consist of both senior and junior members.

Meetings were held every fortnight. We organised Quiz Competitions and sponsored talks on topics of interest to the members of the Society.

Towards the end of the first term, an Inter-House Quiz was held in which Green House emerged as champions.

We also sponsored an interesting talk by an American Peace Corps member on how American Presidents were elected.

A specialist with the World Health Organisation also delivered a very informative talk on tuberculosis.

The Malayan Association for the Blind, the Red Cross and the Victoria Instution appealed to us for help and our members responded laudably helping to sell book markers and flags.

At the time of writing, with the L.C.E. and the Senior Cambridge Examination are approaching. The Society does not anticipate much activity but hopes to sponsor a few trips and talks by guest speakers before the end of the year.

PAUL DANIEL,
Secretary.

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PERSATUAN BAHASA KEBANGSAAN



Seated (L. to R.): Zainuddin Omar, Ismail Hassan, Satari Hj. Yasin, Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon (Principal), Che' Maznah Enson, Amrick Singh Gill, Ahmad Mohd.

Meshuarat bagi memileh pemimpin2 dan ahli2 Jawatan Kuasa untok tahun 1968 telah di-adakan pada bulan November 1967. Berikut ia-lah nama2 yang telah di-pileh:

President:	Ismail Hassan
Naib-President:	Zainuddin Omar
Bendahari:	Mohd. Tohid
S/Usaha:	Amrick Singh Gill
Pen. Setia Psaha:	Ahmad Mohd.

Sa-bagai sa-buah pertuboha nyang baru tentu-lah Persatuan ini mengalamai kesukaran bergerak lanchar tanpa menerima nasihat2, maka beberapa orang guru telah sudi untok menjadi penasihat2. Mereka ia-lah:

Ketua Penasihat:	Che' Gu Satari
Pen: Penasihat:	Che' Gu Thani
	Che' Gu Maznah

Bagi mengemaskan dan memberi peluang kapada ahli2 mengemukakan fikiran2 mereka Persatuan ini memileh wakil2 dari tiap2 tingkatan dudok di-dalam Jemaah Jawatankuasa: Nama2 yang di-pileh ada-lah saperti berikut:

Tingkatan Lima:	Nizar Baharom
	Mustapha Azam
	Mohd. Ramlie
Tingkatan Empat:	Kamarulzaman
Tingkatan Tiga:	Azmi Samad
Tingkatan Dua:	Rosdin
Tingkatan Satu:	Mohd. Yusof Pilus

Sa-bagai satu langkah lagi bagi melichinkan perjalanan Persatuan ini ia-nya di-bahagi2-kan kapada beberapa seksi dan sa-orang ketua bagi tiap2 seksi.

Seksi Drama:	Ramlan Ahmad	(22 ahli)
Seksi Sharahan:	Ismail Hassan	(20 ahli)
Seksi Penerangan:	Nizar Baharom	(Sendirian)
Seksi Sastera dan Bahasa: ..	Zainuddin Omar	(33 ahli)

Tujuan utama Persatuan ini ia-lah untok menanamkan semangat chintakan Bahasa Kebangsaan di-kalangan murid2 bersaman dasar Kerajaan menjadikan Bahasa Kebangsaan Bahasa Rasmi negeri ini. Sambutan dari murid2 bukan Melayu sangat-lah menggalakkan tetapi dukachita sadikit kerana sambutan dari murid2 Melayu begitu dingin. Jumlah ahli2 meningkat lebeh dari 123 orang, tapi tidak sampai sa-paroh yang menjelaskan yuran2 mereka, membuatkan Persatuan ini menempoh beberapa rintangan bagi menjalankan projek2-nya.

Walau bagaimanapun dengan berkat sabar dan usaha pemimpin2 serta nasihat2 dari penasihat2 Persatuan ini telah dapat menjalankan beberapa projek-nya.

Seksi Sharahan dan Bahath umpama-nya telah menghantar tiga orang wakil ka-peraduan bahath di-Sekolah Menengah Maxwell, dan beroleh kejayaan.

Seksi Drama juga telah menyediakan beberapa ranchangan, malang-nya tidak semua dapat di-jalankan oleh sebab2 yang tidak dapat di-elakkan.

Seksi Penerangan telah berjaya menarek minat murid2 menjadi ahli2 Persatuan in idengan menampal poster2 dan penerangan.

Chadangan Seksi Sastera & Bahasa untok mengadakan kelas bimbingan Sastera telah tergendala keran ketiadaan guru2 yang sanggup mengajar.

Di-harap segala rintangan2 saperti tahun ini tidak akan berulang lagi di-tahun hadapan dan Persatuan ini akan berjalan lebeh lanchar. Kami ahli2 Jawatan Kuasa menguchapkan ribuan terima kase kapada guru2 penasehat dan ahli2 kerana kerjasma mereka menjalakan persatuan ini.

Terima kaseh.

"MAJU BAHASA MAJU NEGARA"

AMRICK SINGH GILL.
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INTER-SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP



Seated (L. to R.): Davaraj Balasingh, Mathew Jacob, Miss Jeni Gnakkan, Miss Tan Ee, Saw Thiam Sin, Foo Peng Keong.

Standing (L. to R.): Johnson, Jeyaraj, Selvaseelan, Karuppiah, Ernest, Lim Teik Keat, Lim Yoke Wan, Herman Shastri.

"Open thou our eyes that we may behold wondrous things out of Thy law."

Advisers:	Mrs. Soong Miss Jemi Gnakkan Miss Tan Ee
Chairman:	Foo Peng Keong
Vice-Chairman:	Lim Yoke Wah
Secretary:	S. Davaraj
Assistant Secretary:	S. Jeyaraj
Treasurer:	Saw Thiam Sin
Assistat Treasurer:	P. Selvaseelan
Notes Secretary:	Mathew Jacob
Committee Members:	Lim Teik Keat Hermen Ernest Karuppoah Johnson

We are grateful and thankful to God for an increased membership this year and for all the blessings we have received.

The Fellowship meets every Tuesday immediately after school. Each member is given an opportunity to chair the meeting.

We gladly welcome Miss Jemi and Miss Tan into our Fellowship as advisers.

We had some singing sessions this year and this enabled our members to learn more new hymns. We are indeed very grateful to Miss Roberts and Mr. Lim Mow Onn for helping us in these singing sessions. Besides this we had Bible studies, Bible quizzes and guest speakers.

Some of the committee members were privileged to attend leadership training courses sponsored by the Scripture Union.

Finally the outgoing committee wishes to extend its deepest gratitude to the advisers who sacrificed their time to help us in our programmes.

May God bless the new committee in all its undertakings and guide it from strength to strength.

S. DAVARAJ,
Secretary.

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CHESS CLUB



Seated (*L. to R.*): Saw Thiam Sin, Chin Swee Kee, Khoo Hong Hoe, Lim Teik Keat, Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon (Principal), Roland Yap Yeong Thin Sang, Cheng Ah Kow, Mr. Lee Hung Yen (Adviser).
Standing (*L. to R.*): Bramanathan V., Gunasegaram P., Tei Nam Hui.

Patron:	.. .. ..	The Principal
Advisor:	.. .. ..	Mr. Lee Hung Yen
President	.. .. ..	Roland Yap
Secretary:	.. .. ..	Lim Teik Keat
Treasurers:	.. .. ..	Saw Thiam Sin Khoo Hong Hoe
Committee:	.. .. ..	Cheng Ah Kow
Sub-committee:	.. .. ..	Gunase garam Ling Keat Nam Hui Bramanathan

The office-bearers were elected during the First General meeting of the club on 13th. Feb., 1968. This year, membership of the club dropped to 100. Although new chess sets were introduced, the Club still suffers from a lack of both International and Chinese chess sets.

Practices were held twice a week. On Friday for the Upper Secondary, and on Saturday morning for the Lower Secondary.

The International Chess Competition for both the Senior and Junior sections were held during the 1st Team.

The following were successful in the competition:-

SENIOR SECTION

Champion: .. .. .. Roland Yap
Runnerup: .. .. .. Lim Teik Keat

JUNIOR SECTION

Champion: .. .. .. Tan Hock Leng
Runner-up: .. .. .. Wong Loke Hoi

During the 2nd term, an Open Chinese Chess Championship was held. Roland Yap came out first, followed by Yeong Thin Sang.

The School took part in the Inter-School Chess Tournament organised by the M.B.S. K.L. and V.I. which was held in March. The following boys represented the school: —

1. Roland Yap (Captain)
2. Lim Teik Keat
3. Cheng Ah Kow
4. Chin Swee Kee
5. Khoo Hong Hoe
6. Yeong Thin Sang
7. Tei Nam Hui

The results against the following opponents were: —

Sekolah Alam Shah	—	Won	7 - 0
Victoria Institution 'A'	—	Lost	0 - 7
St. John's Institution	—	Lost	2 - 5
B. B. B. S.	—	Drew	$3\frac{1}{2}$ - $3\frac{1}{2}$
St. Gabriel 'B'	—	Won	7 - 0

The school finished third in the 'League' competition.

In other friendly matches, the school team beat last years team and the Maxwell School team. (7-0)

On the whole, we have had quite a successful year. However, it is hoped that more pupils will take a much greater interest in the Club next year.

In conclusion, I would like to thank the Principal, Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon and Mr. Lee Hung Yen for their support and invaluable guidance.

LIM TEIK KEAT,
Secretary.

AQUARISTS' CLUB



Seated (L. to R.): Khor Hock Huat, Murahari, D., Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon (Principal). Mr. Tan Teong Chuan, (Adviser) Yee Mun Yin.

Adviser:	Mr. Tan Teong Chuan
President:	Murahari D.
Hon. Secretary/Treasurer: ..	Yee Mun Yin
News Bulletin Editor:	Khor Hock Huat
Committee Members:	Yap Lye Seng
	N. Thenappan
	Chan Saik Cheong
	Sundarsan
	Johnson Yap
	Yee F ook Onn

The Club has been very active this year and has a total of 90 paid-up members. Throughout the first two years since its inception the Club never had more than 30 members. The sudden popularity of the Club during this third year is due mainly to the activities organised by the Club-the most popular of which is the 'Fish Shop.'

The main aims of the Club are (1) to create an interest in the fish-keeping hobby and (2) to minimise on the cost of the hobby.

ACTIVITIES TO CREATE INTEREST

1. Talks
2. News, bulletins and pamphlets
3. Excursions
4. Competitive fish shows

The Club issues a Monthly News Bulletin free of charge to its members to disseminate news and ideas on the hobby This is supplemented by news cutting, books and any pamphlets on Fish culture that are available. The members are encouraged to learn from, as well as exchange, ideas and experiences with one another. The Club also intends to organize a few excursions towards the end of the year to collect local fish, plants, rocks and driftwood, visit local fish farms and attend shows and exhibitions organised by State or National Aquarists' Societies. The most popular activity is undoubtedly the Competitive fish shows held twice a term in the school fish room. Aquarin are supplied and members need only bring their fish for the competition. So far competition has been keen and there has never been lack of entries. Prizes are in the form of fish food and aquarium acessories. Lately the Club managed to get a handsome trophy for the best exhibit. This was donated by the Gombak Fish Farm of Kuala Lumpur. The first winner of this trophy was Johnson Yap of Form 2 A.

ACTIVITIES TO KEEP DOWN COST FISH SHOP

This is the one single factor responsible for the Clubs' large number of active members. It was started for a two-fold purpose. The first to swell the Clubs' funds and the second to get things for members at well below the market prices. Fish and acessories are bought at dealers' prices and then sold to members only at a very small profit. Though members have to pay $1.50 a year for membership they can save more than this amount by buying necessities from the club.

This is a hobby that is fast growing in popularity in this country and soon I am sure most schools will have Aquarists' Clubs of their own so that inter-school fish shows can be held.

YEE MUN YIN,
Hon. Secretary / Treasurer.

THE ART CLUB



Seated (L. to R.): Parameswaran, Lim Yoke Wah, Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon (Principal), Mohd. Ali, Mrs. Ho Mo Ket, (Adviser), Jasmena Joniel, R. Rajannan.

Adviser:	Mrs. Ho Mo Ket	
President:	Mohd Ali	
Vice-President:	Lim Yoke Wah	
Assistant Secretary:	Parameswaran	
Treasurer:	R. Rajannan	
Committee Members:	Mohender Singh	Ooi Lean Seng
	Ong Soong Kok	Khoo Hong Kee
	Nizar bin Baharom	Khor Hock Huat
	Mohd. Ramli	Yap Yee Han
	Choo Wan Choy	Low Kok Chai
	Low Sheong Boon	Ng Kim Choong

The present membership of the Art Club stands at 51. Membership is open to Forms III, IV and V. The appointment of the committee was carried out by the Adviser, Mrs. Ho Mo Ket.

This club was formed to promote interest in Art and to show the value it brings. The Form three members have shown great interest in their bamboo carvings while the Form Four members produced fantastic figures during their wood carving classes. Furthermore, the Club committee has decided to have an Annual Art Competition and a small party at the end of the second and third terms of the year respectively.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Headmaster and the Adviser for their support and invaluable help which made it possible for us to run the club activities successfully.

JASMENE JONID,
Secretary.

ATHLETIC CLUB



Seated (L. to R.): Mr. Ibrahim Hussein, Tang Fook, Cheong Peng Chai, Amrick Singh, Mr. Low Thin Weng.

Standing (L. to R.): Ravichandran, Jayasilan, Santiago, George Thomas, Wan Chee Meng,

At the Club's first General Meeting in the School Hall the following were elected office-bearers:

Captain:	Cheong Peng Chai
Vice-Captain:	Jeysilan
Hon. Secretary:	Americk Singh
Treasurer:	Tang Fook
Committee Members:	Santiag o
Advisers:	Mr. Low Thin Weng
	Wan Chee Meng
	George Thomas
	Ravichandran
	Mr. Ibrahim Hussein

The School's Annual cross country race was held at the end of First term. The boys started training hard for this event as soon as the House meetings had been held. Vasu Rao, of Blue House romped home ahead of the Class I field and was awarded the Kok Ah Too Challenge Trophy when he placed the favourite. Jeyasilan into second place. Green house was first in both, team event and overall placing.

The school's 22nd Annual Athletic meeting was held on Saturday 22nd June 1968 on the school ground. One record was broken and I equalled. The Yellow House "4×100" Class I relay team slashed the old record of 50.0 sec. and Kupusamy of Blue House equalled the Class I 100 metres record of 11.6sec. Vasu Rao, of Blue House, Kok Chai of White House and Askar Ibram of Green House became the respective champions of Class I, Class II and the open events.

Vasu Rao set a new record when he emerged first in the 200 m. 400 m., 800 m., 1,500 m, and Cross country, anchored the Blue House "4×100 team".

Immediately after our school sports our athletes participated in Selangor Combined School Sports. Distinction should be given to Vasu Rao who won the 800 m. and Kok Cha who won a silver medal in the triple Jump.

We are indeed very grateful for the untiring support and advice given to us by Mr. Low Thin Weng and Che'gu Ibrahim.

CHEONG PENG CHAI,
Captain.

ANSWERS TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Termagant
6. Chin
10. Ana
8. Eft
9. Hue
11. Tit
12. Head
14. At
16. Ds
17. Clio
18. Eau
20. Ego
21. Do
25. Yerba
23. Emu
26. Aesop
29. La
30. Nae
31. Air
32. An
33. Llama
34. Ghat

DOWN

1. Theta
2. Rota
3. Aphis
4. Ale
5. Tamil
6. Cathode
7. Iota
13. Dna
15. Tee
16. Dub
17. Cols
19. Ariel
22. Om
24. Ulna
25. Yen
26. Aim
27. Era
28. Ole
31. Aa
32. Ah

ARCHERY CLUB



Seated (L. to R.): Mr. Lee Hung Yen, Kirupanandan, Jasmene Jonid, Lim Teik Keat, Zainuddin Omar, Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon (Principal), Mr. Chew Teck Boon, Neo Guan Heng.

Standing (L. to R.): Boey Thiew Meng, Manjit Singh, Jai Hindas, Lim Kim Hock.

Advisers	Mr. Lee Hung Yen
	Mr. Chew Teck Boon
	Zainuddin Omar
President	Lim Teik Keat
Secretary	Jasmene Jonid
Treasurer	Neo Guan Heng
Asst. Treasurer	Boey Thiew Meng
Committee Members ..	Jai Hind Das, Lim Kim Hock
	Kirupanandan, M., Manjit Singh

This year, membership of the Club was extended to the Lower Secondary with the result that the membership now stands at 50. New equipment, including 2 wooden bows, arrows and a target board were purchased to replace the old ones.

Practices for the Senior Section are held on Tuesday and those for the Junior Section on Thursdays. Both the Individual and Inter-house Tournaments were conducted during the 2nd Term. In the Finals of the Inter-house tournament, Red House won by a slim margin of 7 points to retain the Challenge Cup. The winners of the Individual Championship are as follows: —

SENIOR SECTION:
1st — Zainuddin Omar
2nd — Lim Teik Keat
3rd — Jasmene Jonid

JUNIOR SECTION:
1st — Chew Siew Beng
2nd — Wong Hong Phor
3rd — Lim Teck Meng

Finally, the Club takes this opportunity to thank the patron, Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon, and the advisers, Messrs. Lee Hung Yen and Chew Teck Boon for their invaluable aid which contributed greatly towards the successful running of the Club.

LIM TEIK KEAT,
Secretary.

The Malaysian Red Cross Society, Selangor Branch.

Kuala Lumpur District, Detachment One.



The Red Cross promotes mutual understanding friendship and co-operation among all mankind. The Red Cross brings food to the hungry, medicine to the sick and injured and relief to those suffering from disaster. It is with great pride that I say our school supplies young, talented men to this worthy society to carry out its varied principles.

There are about 30 fully-trained Red Cross personel in this detachment and another 30 recruits are undergoing training in First Aid. We have our weekly meetings and training on Saturdays at 5.00 p.m. This detachment renders First Aid, at public shows, sports events, flag days, parades and whenever our services are required.

The Red Cross is a fully voluntary society and as such our members volunteer the services whenever they are called upon and the price they get is the satisfaction of having rendered something to the unfortunate.

In concluding, I wish to thank the Principal for allowing the use of the school premises for our detachment activities.

Yours-in-service,
Secretary,
Detachment One.

12th KUALA LUMPUR SCOUT GROUP

Patron	Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon (PRINCIPAL)
Group Leader	Mr. V. Thevarajah
Scout Leaders	Inche Ibrahim bin Hussein
Asst. Scout Leaders	S. Sivaganam
	P. Thangaraju
Troop Leaders	Tajinder Singh
	Jasmine Jonid

Sr. Scout Advisers (*Acting Patrol Leaders in brackets*)

Francis Drake Patrol ..	Tajinder Singh (Chan Wai Man)
Mitchel Patrol	Jasmine (Athiselvam)
Hawk Patrol	Lim Teik Keat (Seow Onn Choong)
Tiger Patrol	Ng Ngan Leong (Chew Siew Hun)
Kangaroo Patrol ..	Khoo Hong Hoe (Yap Kean Teck)
Falcon Patrol	S. Kalaimani (Rupert Koh)
Fox Patrol	Mathew Jacob (Chew Sang Soon)
Lion Patrol	Khoo Hong Kee (Lok Tat Seng)

Achievements

With the officiating of two more of our Senior Scouts, the number of Pengakap Rajas in the Group now stands at a modest four. They have been presented the Royal certificates from H.H. The Sultan of Selangor on 12th October, 1968 at the Merdeka Stadium. They are:

1. Sivaganam (1967)
2. Thangaraju (1967)
3. Tajinder Singh (1968)
4. Jasmine Jonid (1968)

Several others have also qualified for the badge, the most coveted in Scouting. Four boys have obtained their Scout cords and ten others are 1st Class Scouts. One of our Scouts, T.L. Jasmene Jonid, was awarded a bicycle by the K.L. Boys Scouts Association for being the youngest Pengakap Raja this year.

Training

This year, we introduced the 'Big Brother' system to the Group. Under this system, an experienced Senior Scout is assigned to each of the Patrols, advising them and giving a helping hand when needed. This has helped to ease the heavy burden off the Scout Leaders' Shoulders.

Our Scouts went for a number of badges, including Ambulance, Athlete, Handyman and Cook. There were two Investiture Ceremonies to present the successful scouts with their proficiency badges and other badges.

KING SCOUTS (1968)



Tajinder Singh and Jaswene Jonid.



The 12th Kuala Lumpur Scout Group.

Activities

The Group went for a number of camps, most of them training camps, where the boys put their knowledge into practical use. They were also sent on hikes to prepare them for their 1st. Class journey test.

As usual, the Group will be holding its Annual Campfire dining the end of the year. At present, plans are being drawn up for an elaborate end-of-year camp to match the previous year's Singapore trip.

Scouts from the various patrols were pitted against one another in the Inter-patrol Games Competitions. These have brought out from our boys a competitive spirit.

Scout Week

We observed Scout Week (22nd to 28th Feb) by coming to School in full uniform. We also took part in the Inter-Troop Sports Meet held specially for this occassion and I am proud to say that we won most of the events. To mark the week, the Group had a cleaning-up operation in the school.

Good Deeds

In addition to the help rendered during the various Athletic Meets and ceremonies, the Group was in attendance at the Selangor Combined Primary School Sports. Some boys also gave their services at the Stadium Negara during the 'Holiday on Ice' show. Twenty Scouts helped in the Food and Fun Fair organised by the Medic Corps at Kinrara Military Hospital. Twenty Scouts have also rendered their services in conjunction with the Road Safety Week.

Our boys volunteered their help in the sale of flowers for the blind. We also witnessed the official opening of Castle Camp.

The Group helped to sell raffle tickets on behalf of the K.L. Boy Scouts Association. The total value of tickets sold by us is estimated as being around $5.000/-.

Scout Den

Work on the new Scout Den has finished. The den has been permitted and will be officially declared open in the near future.

The Group wishes to take this opportunity to thank Miss Cheah Yoke Fah for her generous contribution of building materials. Three cheers to her!

Last, but not least, we would like to thank the various Scout Leaders who have contributed so much to the successful scouting of the Group this year. We would also like to thank the paron for his invaluable help.

LIM TEIK KEAT,
Troop Scribe.

THE BOYS' BRIGADE

2nd KUALA LUMPUR COMPANY, SENTUL.

Motto: SURE AND STEADFAST.



Officers of the Company:

Chaplain	.. ..	Rev. Paul N. West
Captain	.. ..	David Chia
Officers	.. ...	Lt. Boon Kok Fui
Warrant Officer	.. ..	Lau Kien Choon

The Company which meets on Saturdays at 3 p.m. and on Sundays at 4 p.m. is attached to the Grace Methodist Church; Sentul. The Company is divided into the Senior Brigade (15 years and above) and the Company Section (14 years and below). The Second Kuala Lumpur Company was formed by Mr. Cedric Parke on 30th March 1958, and it now has an enrolment of 86 boys.

Achievements:

The Company won the 1968 National Boys' Brigade Recruting Competition, with a total enrolment of 70 new recruits and 5 new officers. Our Company has beaten all other Companies in Malaysia and Singapore, and won the National Boys' brigade Recruiting Shield. This was presented to us by the wife of the Governor of Penang during the National Boys' Brigade Camp in Penang.

With the aid of church members and others a band was formed. Although it is newly formed it is progressing stadily and has played at many functions.

Thanks to the generosity of friends of the Company it was able to collect a sum of $1,000 for its various projects and activities during B. B. Week.

A Girls brigade was formed this year-the 3rd Kuala Lumpur, and has a total of 30 girls. Thanks again to our friends for their help in forming this Company.

The 2nd K.L. celebrated its 15th anniversary on March, the 30th, 1968 with a parade followed by a party. The Chaplain Rev. Paul West was the reviewing officer and gave away the 10th Merdeka Anniversary Souvenir Medals to those who took part in the celebrations.

Activities:

The B.B. offers other activities besides drill and Bible classes. We have wayfaring; signalling, first-aid, camping, expeditions, band practice etc. On the passing of this certificates and badges will be awarded. The Company has rendered its services at national functions like Youth Rallies, Malaysia Days etc. year by year.

The Company is sad to lose Rev. Paul West. who left us for the U.S.A. where he will stay for two years. The Company gave him a farewell party and sent him off at Subang Airport with the Band in attendance on August 25 th. We record with thanks our appreciation of the many services he has rendered to the Company. It was all due to his hard work that the Company has progressed so far and so much.

We also would like to record our thanks to the Principal, Church members and friends for their support and cooperation.

Staff Sergeant TAN GEOK SUN,
Company Reporter.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY



From Left: Moses Davanayagam, Cheah Hoi Ching, Soong Teck Onn, Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon (Principal), Ng Seng Tioh, Matthew Jacob, Kwang Tuck Kong, Mr. Lee Hung Yen. (Adviser).

At the Annual Meeting held on the 27th of February, 1968, Office bearers were elected. The following boys were elected to hold office for the academic year.

President	Ng Seng Tioh
Secretary	Soong Teck Onn
Treasurer	Mathew Jacob
Committee Members ..	Cheah Hoi Ching
	Kway Tuck Kong
Adviser	Moses Devanayagam
	Mr. Lee Hung Yen

For the first time the Society opened its membership to all Forms, from Form I to Form V, but we have a limited membership of forty, the majority being fourth and fifth formers.

The activities of the Society began at the very beginning of the academic year. Regular printing sessions were held every alternate days until the Second Term because of the tight programme of the laboratory where the dark room is situated. However we managed to set up a new dark room before the end of Second Term.

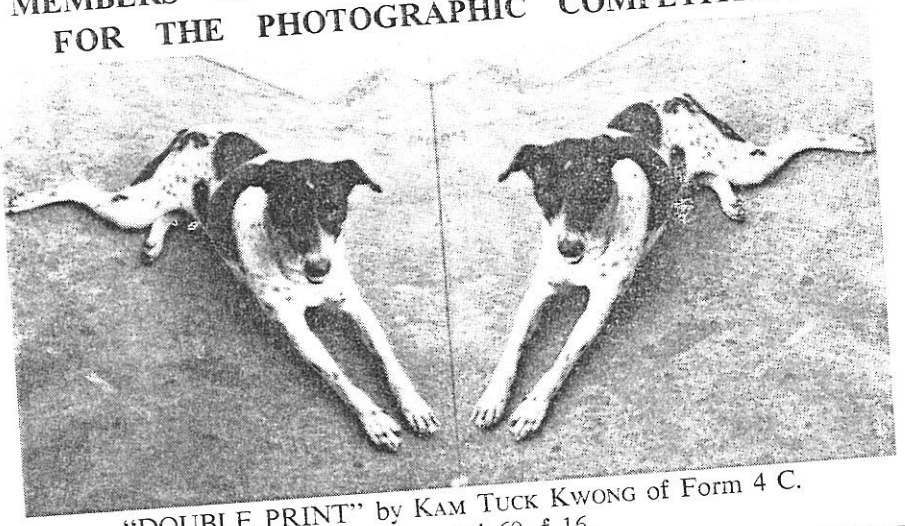
Apart from teaching the members the technical skills in the determination of exposures, the art of handling cameras and the methods of developing and printing photograph, the Society has organised excursions where the members are encouraged to use their cameras.

Our Society is still in its embryonic stage. We hope to make a collection of outstanding photographic achievements for display, the next academic year.

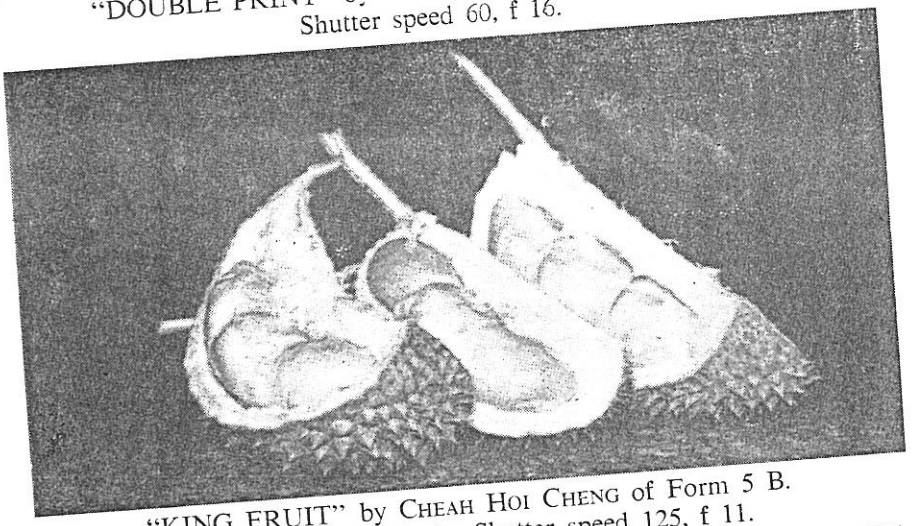
On behalf of the Society I wish to thank Mr. Lee Hung Yen in helping us to make this year a successful year for the Society.

SOONG TECK ONN,
Secretary.

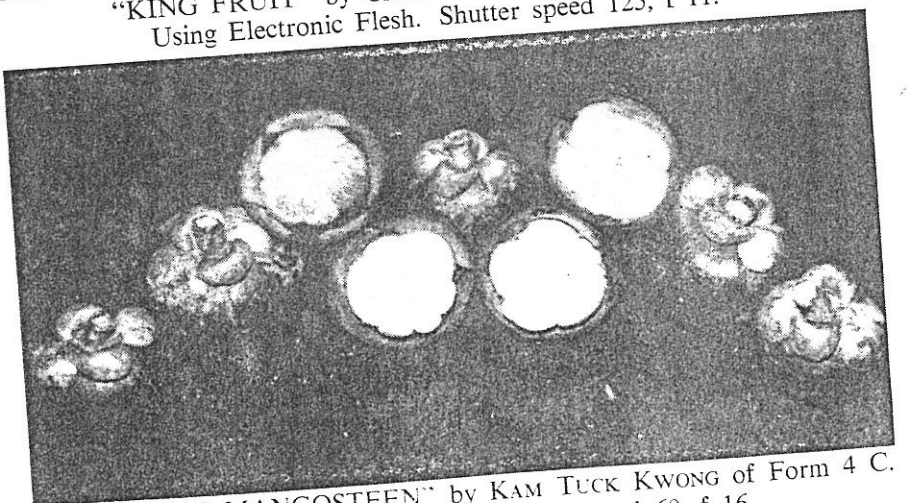
THE THREE BEST ENTRIES SUBMITTED BY MEMBERS OF THE PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY FOR THE PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION



"DOUBLE PRINT" by KAM TUCK KWONG of Form 4 C.
Shutter speed 60, f 16.



"KING FRUIT" by CHEAH HOI CHENG of Form 5 B.
Using Electronic Flesh. Shutter speed 125, f 11.



"DELICIOUS MANGOSTEEN" by KAM TUCK KWONG of Form 4 C.
Using Electronic Flash. Shutter speed 60, f 16.



Seated (L. to R.): Messrs J. N. Singam, Tan Teong Chuan (Secretary), A. G. Lee (Chairman), Kwong Sea Khoon (Principal), Low Thin Wing, William David, Satari bin Hj. Yasin.

Standing (L. to R.): Messrs. James Amoz, Chow Pak Lam, Lui Fook Foy, Chong Foo Leong, Inder Singh, Lee Hung Yen, V. Thevarajah, V. Balasingam, Liew Vui Lin.

Sports Secretary's Report

Annual Cross Country Race:

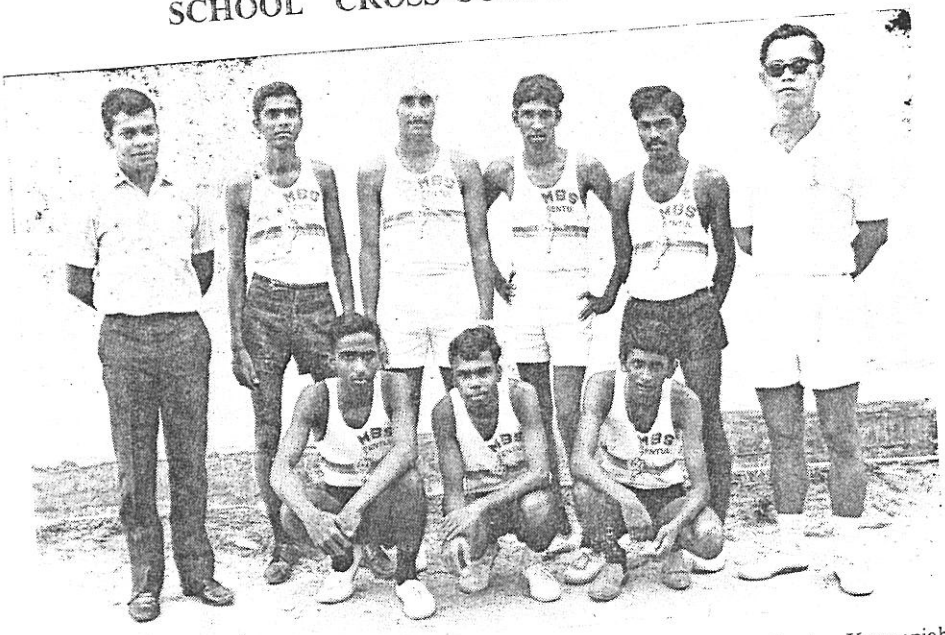
This year's cross-country race was held on the 29th of March. The race was run in the Sentul - Sentul Pasar Area, and about 900 boys took part. The race started at 8.00 a.m. and the fine weather held throughout. At around 8.30 the first competitors began to return and romping ahead of the rest was Vasu Rao of Blue House with a time of 24 minutes 5 seconds. The Class Two winner was Samuel of Green House who clocked 26 minutes 23.1 seconds. In the team championships Green House emerged the winners.

Annual Athletic Meet:

1968's Athletic Meet was held on the 22nd of June, 1968, a Saturday. The meet started promptly at 2.00 p.m. in the school field. The first event was the Class Two 100 metres race which was won by Low Kok Chai of White House. The fine weather which held until about 4.30 p.m. was marred them by a freak downpour of rain which left the Metorological Station Officers gasping. The sports officials were all drenched and at the end of the rain appeared as if they had been catching fish in the padi fields. However they were game enough to go in for their traditional tug-of-war against the teachers, which they gamely won. Confidentially, the staff threatened a vote of no-confidence against the Sports Secretary for inviting the many "Colousses" among the officials who were their opponents in the tug-of-war. The meet which was brought to a successful end at round 5.30 p.m. saw six records broken and two equalled with the school relay team winning the 4×100 metres under 15 event and finishing second in the under 17 4×100 metres event. Inter-House rivalry was keen and Green House who had earlier (in the Cross-Country and the standard Sports) captured a big lead won the Peach Shield for Champion House. Second was Blue with Red third. Yellow and White with only one point separting them were fourth and fifth respectively.

TAN TEONG CHUAN,
School Sports Secretary.

SCHOOL CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM



Standing (*L. to R.*): Mr. Ibrahim Hussein, Santiago, Bhupinder Singh, Karuppiah, Jayasilan, Mr. Low Thin Weng.

Squatting (*L. to R.*): M. Vivakanandar, Subramaniam, Vasu Rao.

SCHOOL ATHLETIC TEAM



From Left: Mr. Ibrahim Hussein, Kuppusamy, Vasu Rao, Murahari, Selvanadhan, Haja Mohideen, Mr. Low Thin Weng.

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No.	Event		Name		House	T/H/D
1.	Long Jump Cl. I	-	1. Haja Mohideen	-	*Red*	5.77 m.
			2. Nizar	-	*Yellow*	
			3. Wan Chee Ming	-	*Red*	
2.	Long Jump Cl. II	-	.1 Low Kok Chai	-	*White*	5.26 m.
			2. Sallehuddin	-	*Red*	
			3. Yap Tat Koi	-	*Green*	
3.	High Jump Cl. I	-	1. Saseetharan	-	*Blue*	5 ft.
			2. Murahari	-	*Red*	
			3. Chinnathambi	-	*Yellow*	
4.	High Jump Cl. II	-	1. Chan Leong Hee	-	*Green*	1.38 m.
			2. Earnest	-	*Blue*	
			3. Liew Hong	-	*Green*	
5.	Triple Jump Cl. I	-	1. Haja Mohideen	-	*Red*	12.3 m. (record)
			2. Nizar	-	*Yellow*	
			3. Jai Hindas	-	*Blue*	
6.	Triple Jump Cl. 2	-	1. Low Kok Chai	-	*White*	11.1 m.
			2. Yap Tat Koi	-	*Green*	
			3. George Thomas	-	*White*	
7.	Shot Putt Open	-	1. Nizar	-	*Yellow*	10.35 m.
			2. Asghar	-	*Green*	
			3. Gurdeep Singh	-	*Blue*	
8.	Discus Open	-	1. Asghar	-	*Green*	21.12 m.
			2. Gurdeep Singh	-	*Blue*	
			3. Nizar	-	*Yellow*	
9	Javelin Open	-	1. Asghar	-	*Green*	34.35 m.
			2. Gurdeep Singh	-	*Blue*	
			3. Peng Chai	-	*White*	
10.	1500 m. Open	-	1. Vasu Rao	-	*Blue*	4' 55.5"
			2. Bhupinder Singh	-	*Green*	
			3. Jayaselan	-	*Yellow*	
	Cross Country Cl. I	-	1. Vasu Rao	-	*Blue*	24' 5"
			2. Jayaselan	-	*Yellow*	
			3. Bhupinder Singh	-	*Green*	

Cross Country Cl. II	-	1. Samuel	-	*Green*	26' 23.1"
		2. Tayalan	-	*Yellow*	
		3. Sivagurunathan	-	*Green*	
Cross Country Team	-	Green House	-		
11. 100 m. Cl. II	-	1. Low Kok Chai	-	*White*	12.6 sec.
		2. Sallehudin	-	*Red*	
		3. Lee Men Khuah	-	*Blue*	
12. 100 m. Cl. I	-	1. Kuppusamy	-	*Blue*	11.6 sec.
		2. Selvanathan	-	*Yellow*	
		3. Haja Mohideen	-	*Red*	
13. Shuttle Relay	-	1. White	-		
		2. Green	-		
		3. Yellow	-		
14. 200 m. Cl. II	-	1. Sallehudin	-	*Red*	26.8 sec.
		2. Gunalan	-	*Green*	(Equalled
		3. Mahendran	-	*Red*	Record)
15. 200 m. Cl. II	-	1. Vasu Rao	-	*Blue*	25.1 sec.
		2. Kuppusamy	-	*Blue*	
		3. Selvanathan	-	*Yellow*	
16. Obstacle Race	-	1. Tan Chee Wah	-	*Yellow*	
		2. Agus Salim	-	*White*	
		3. Ahmad	-	*Red*	
17. 400 m. Cl. II	-	1. Lawrence	-	*Red*	61.8 sec.
		2. Samuel	-	*Green*	
		3. Krishnamoorthy	-	*White*	
18. 400 m. Cl. I	-	1. Vasurao	-	*Blue*	57.6 sec.
		2. Murahari	-	*Red*	
		3. Amrick Singh	-	*Green*	
19. 200 m. Old Boys	-	1. G. Kandasamy	-		26 sec.
		2. R. Subramaniam	-		
		3. Letchumanan	-		
20. 4×100 m. Cl. II	-	1. Red	-		55 sec.
		2. White	-		
		3. Blue	-		
21. 4×100 m. Cl. I	-	1. Yellow	-		49.5 sec.
		2. Red	-		(Record)
		3. Blue	-		

22.	4×100 m. Inter-schools Boys Under 15	1. M.B.S. Sentul 2. M.B.S. K.L.	-		52 sec.
23.	4×100 m. Inter-schools Boys Under 17	1. St. Johns Inst. 2. M.B.S. Sentul 3. M.B.S. K.L.	-		47.6 sec.
24.	4×100 m. Inter-schools Girls	1. B.B.G.S. 2. St. Mary's Girls' Sch. 3. M.G.A.S. K.L.	-		58.6 sec.
25.	4×200 m. Cl. II	1. Red 2. Blue 3. White	-		1' 53.5 sec.
26.	4×400 m. Cl. I	1. Blue 2. Green 3. Yellow	-		4' 8 sec.
27.	Tug-of-War (House)	1. Blue 2. Green	-		
28.	800 m. Old Boys	1. R. Subramaniam 2. Puparthy 3. Sukumaran	-		2' 17.3 sec.
29.	800 m. Cl. II	1. R. Samuel 2. Mahendran 3. Lawrence	-	*Green* *Red* *Red*	2' 34.5 sec.
30.	800 m. Cl.I	1. Vasu Rao 2. Bhupinder Singh 3. C. Maniam	-	*Blue* *Green* *Green*	2' 22 sec.
	Tug-of-War (Present Boys *vs.* Old Boys)	Old Boys	-		
	Tug-of-War (Teachers *vs.* Officials	Officials	-		
	Scout Race	1. Tajendar Singh 2. Gunaselam 3. Sivagnanam	-		

SCHOOL TABLE-TENNIS TEAM



Seated (L. to R.): Wong Kok Tung, Kim Fin, Seng Whoo, Mr. Liew Vui Lin, Mr. Chong Foh Leong, Hoh Eng Huat, Mun Yin, Lee Chai Seng.

Master in Charge	..	Mr. Liew Vui Lin
Vice-Captain	.. ..	Wong Seng Whoo
Captain	.. ..	Yee Mun Yin
School Team	.. ..	Lee Chai Seng
		Lim Kim Fin
		Hoh Eng Huat

It is regrettable that there are only a handful of table tennis enthusiasts in this school in spite of equipment being made readily available for their use. Perhaps this is because the table is in the old tuck-shop and the playing conditions are not very suitable. However an attempt was made to promote this indoor game by holding practices once a week.

We organised friendly matches against the St. John's Institution, Maxwell School and M.B.S., K.L. Although our players did their best, we were beaten in all the matches.

Ever since the O.B.A. Dudley Shield Competition was started a few years ago, we have been the Champions. This year we hope to maintain our position as the holders. The competition has not started at the time of writing.

In future we are looking forward to playing on a good table and hope that a greater number of boys will gradually be drawn to this game.

WONG SENG WHOO.
Captain.

SOCCER

The School under 18 Soccer Team's achievements this year were quite impressive although we were not able to reach the Final in the Dato Yahya Cup. The team comprised of youngsters whose eagerness and enthusiasm kept the football game alive in the school.

As usual, in the annual Dudley Shield Competition, the Present Boys narrowly lost to the more skilful and experienced Old Boys. In the Inder-House Competitions, the Green House emerged winners after having tied with Yellow House for the Class I honours and having been the outright winners in Class II.

The School Under 15 Team did not fare very well and they were beaten in the earlier rounds of the tournament.

On behalf of the players, I wish to acknowledge my thanks to Mr. J. N. Singam and Mr. Choong Foh Leong for their untiring support and coaching given to the team.

RESULTS OF THE GAMES PLAYED

UNDER 18:

M. B. S., Sentul *vs.*

M.B.S., K.L.	—	Friendly	2—2	Drew
High School Stp.	—	Friendly	3—1	Won
M.B.S. O.B.A.	—	Dudley Shield	2—4	Lost
Ampang Rd. School	—	Dato Yahya	8—0	Won
M.B.S., K.L.	—	Dato Yahya	0—1	Lost

UNDER 15:

High School Stp.	—	Friendly	1—4	Lost
V. I. (B)	—	F.A.S. Cup	0—1	Lost

The fillowing represented the School Under 18:

Jeyasilan
C. Maniam
Ng Boon Seng
Lee Choong Onn
Murahari
Vasu Rao
Cheong Peng Chai (Vice-captain)
Selvanathan (Captain)
Paul Danial
Wan Chee Meng
Chong Kee Onn
Subramaniam
Tang Kong Tai
Chong Peng Chai

Boys who represented School Under 15:

Gunalan
Khaw Yong Huat
Liew Meng
Tat Koi
Seck Boon
Ganapathy
Kok Chai
Nithianathan
Samuel R.
Leong Hee
Kheong Weng
Cheng Kok
Afzal

SELVANATHAN,
Captain.

SCHOOL FOOTBALL XI



Standing (*L. to R.*): Mr. J. N. Singam, Peng Chai, Chong Kee Onn, Kong Tai, Paul Daniel, C. Maniam, Subramaniam, Murarai, Vasu Rao, Mr. Choong Foo Leong.

Seated (*L. to R.*): Lee Choong Onn, Ng. Boon Seng, Jayasilan, Selvanathan, Chee Meng. Chee Meng.

SCHOOL 2nd SOCCER XI



***Standing* (*L. to R.*):** **Mr. J.N. Singam,** Gunalan, Mohd. Afzal, Wong Seck Boon, Chan Leong Khee, Nithianathan, Samuel, Mr. Chong Foo Leong.

Squatting (*L. to R.*): Keong Wing, Low Kok Chai, Liew Meng, Yap Tat Koi, Khaw Yong Huat.

VOLLEY BALL



Standing (*L. to R.*): Mr. Lui Fok Foy, Matthew Jacob, Zainnuddin Omar, Mustapha Azam, Chong Yir Min, Yee Mun Yin, Mr. Chow Pak Lam.

Squatting (*L. to R.*): Soong Teck Onn, Jasmene, Murahari, Low Chee Meng Long Yow.

Ever since Volley-ball was introduced into the school, students from the upper as well as the lower Forms have shown a keen interest in the game. Many promising players were noticed during the regular practices.

During the second term, the Annual Inter-House Volley-ball Tournament was held. The five Houses demonstrated their best and after some gruelling matches, Blue House emerged as champions again. The results were as follows: —

BLUE vs. WHITE — GREEN vs. BLUE — BLUE — BLUE (Champions)

YELLOW vs. RED — BLUE

School players were selected as the Tournament was going on. The following boys represented the school team: —

Captain .. .. Zainuddin Omar

Vice-captain .. .. Murahari. D.

Secretary	.. ..	Yee Mun Yin
Other Players	.. ..	Long Yow
		Chong Yit Min
		Low Chee Meng
		Mat thew Jacob
		Soong Teck Onn

During the middle part of second-term, we attended the selection for the Selangor Combined School Team, but unfortunately, none of our players was selected.

We will be taking part in the Selangor Inter-School Volley-ball Tournament in the latter part of the second-term.

In closing I would like to thank the masters-in-charge, Mr. Chou Pak Lan and Mr. Lui Fook Foy for their invaluable services rendered us.

YEE MUN YIN,
Secretary.

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Master-in-Charge	..	Mr. Inder Singh
Asst. Master-in-Charge		Mr. Thevarajah
Vice-captain	.. ..	Gurdev Singh
Captain	.. ..	Bhupinder Singh
Secretary & Treasurer		Vasu Rao

This year the hockey season started towards the end of the second term. After a few practices two teams were chosen to represent the School Hockey Team. So far we have played three friendly games, and our team did fairly well in these games but we were unfortunate to be beaten by the Old Boys for the Dudly Shield. We are proud and glad to note here that Bhupinder Singh our Vice-Capitan will represent the Selangor Sikhs.

Here are the results of the games played: —

15th July 1968 —	M.B.S. Sentul	vs.	Maxwell Rd. High School	won 4—0
19th July 1968 —	M.B.S. Sentul	vs.	Ampang Rd. Boys Sch.	won 3—1
22nd July 1968 —	M.B.S. Sentul	vs.	Loh Institute	drew 0—0
25th July 1968 —	School XI	vs	Old Boys	lost 1—2

However we intend to improve by having regular practices during the third term as we, intend to compete in the Selangor Schools Hockey Tournaments. I would like to thank the masters in charge for their invaluable help and encouragement given to the team.

The following represented the school first XI:

Paul Daniel	Vivakanandar
Harcharan Singh	Vasu Rao
Gurdev Singh (Captain)	Americk Singh
Nanda Kumar	Gunalan
Bhupindar Singh (Vice-captain)	Selvam
Tajinder Singh	Pritam Singh
Selvanathan	Kok Chye

The following represented the second XI:

Sugumaram	Mohd. Afzax
Pritam Singh	Harpajam Singh
Seck Boon	Kok Chye
Yap Tat Koi	Gunasageram
Jai Hind Das	George Thomas
Selvam	

GURDEV SINGH,
Captain.

HOCKEY 1st ELEVEN



Standing (*L. to R.*): Mohd. Afzal, Yap Tat Koi, Jai Hind Das, Paul Daniel, Selvam Pritam Singh, Mr. Inder Singh.

Squatting (*L. to R.*): Wong Seck Boon, Harbajan Singh, George Thomas, Low Kok Chai.

HOCKEY 2nd XI



Standing (*L. to R.*): Selvanathan, Harcharan Singh, Gurdev Singh, Paul Daniel, Bhupinder Singh, Amrick Singh, M. Vivakanandar, Mr. Inder Singh.

Squatting (*L. to R.*): Tajinder Singh, Gunalan, Nanda Kumar, Vasu Rao.

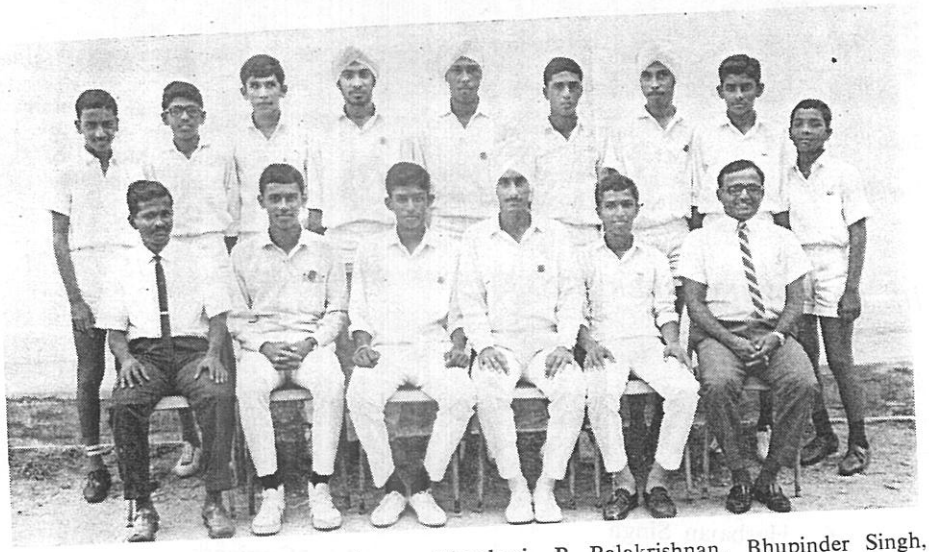
CRICKET 1968

Practices began in the first term. Attendance at these practices dwindled as the season advanced. In all the friendly games played in the first term, we were successful. The inter-house tournament was won by the Green House for the third year in succession.

In the inter-school tournament we were successful. We won all our games but one, to finish second in our league. Much of the credit for this season's success was due to Balakrishnan, Bhupinder Singh, Nandakumar, Gunalan and Murahari. They have done extremely well, not only in batting but also in bowling and fielding.

Two of our boys played for the Selangor Combined Schools Team this year. They are Balakrishnan and Bhupinder Singh Gill. Bhupinder Singh brought honours upon himself by representing the Malaysian Combined Schools.

CRICKET FIRST ELEVEN



Seated (*L. to R.*): Mr. James Amoz, Murahari, P. Balakrishnan, Bhupinder Singh, Nanda Kumar, Mr. V. Balasingam.

Standing (*L. to R.*): Puranath, Vincent, Thiagarajah, Tajinder Singh, Harcharan Singh, Gunalan, Harbajan Singh, Muralee, Satkunaseelan.

THE FOLLOWING REPRESENTED THE SCHOOL XI:

1. Balakrishnan P. (Captain)
2. Murahari
3. Nandakumar
4. Bhupinder Singh
5. Gunalan
6. Theyagarajah
7. Tajinder Singh
8. Sivapiran
9. Harcharan Singh
10. Seleen
11. Muralee
12. Harbajan Singh
13. Vincent

CRICKET UNDER FIFTEEN



Seated (L. to R.): Mr. James Amoz, Vincent, Gunalan, Satkunaseelan, Muralee Mr. V. Balasingam.

Standing (L. to R.): Rajah, Purnath, Mageswaran, Rameswaran, Mohd. Afzal, George Thomas, Harbajan Singh, Rajasundram, Gopinath.

THE FOLLOWING REPRESENTED THE SCHOOL UNDER 15 TEAM:

1. Gunalan
2. Sivaparam
3. Muralee
4. Seelan
5. Vincent
6. Harbajan Singh
7. Rajah
8. Punnath
9. Mages
10. Rameswaran
11. Thomas
12. Afsal
13. Rajusundram
14. Gopinath

On behalf of the School XI and under 15, we thank our cricket masters Mr. V. Balasingam and Mr. James Amoz, for their help.

NANDAKUMAR.
Cricket Secretary.

BADMINTON



Seated (*L. to R.*): Ramli Mr. Liew Vui Lin, Mr.Choong Foo Leong, Ismail Hassan.
Standing (*L. to R.*): Chai Seng, Kong Tai, Balakrishnan, Teck Onn, Paul Daniel.

Master-in-sharge	..	Liew Vui Lin	
Captain	.. ..	Ismail	
Players	.. ..	Soong Teck Onn	Ramli
		P. Balakrishnan	Paul Daniel
		Lee Chai Seng	Tang Kong Tai
		Chow Kong Meng	

The School badminton season began rather late in the second term. Though late, the Badminton Club was able to hold its annual match with the Old Boys and the Open School Championship.

The Championship drew a great numbe r of entries. The results were:

Singles:	CHAMPION ..	Ismail
	RUNNERS-UP ..	P. Balakrishnan
Doubles:	CHAMPION ..	Soong Teck Onn / P. Balakrishnan
	RUNNERS-UP ..	Paul Daniel / Tang Kong Tai

Due to lack of time, the representatives of the School's Badminton Team, were selected from their performances in the Open Championship. Though we did not enter the Khir Johari's Cup, we managed to hold a few friendly games. The results of the games played were: —

M.B.S. Sentul	vs.	High School	LOST	0 — 4
M.B.S. Sentul	vs.	School Staff	WON	6 — 0
M.B.S. Sentul	vs.	Old Boys	LOST	3 — 4

Practices were held practically every Thursdays and Saturdays. Finally, I would like to express my thanks to the Master-in-charge Mr. Liew Vui Lin, for his valuable assistance.

SOONG TECK ONN,
Secretary.

GREEN HOUSE 1968

Motto: TO STRIVE, TO SEEK BUT NOT TO YIELD.

House-Masters	Mr. James Amoz Enche' Satari Haji Abdul Rahman
House-Mistresses ..	Mrs. Ho Mo Ket Miss Jemi Gnanakkan

OFFICE-BEARERS:

House Captain	Amrick Singh Gill
House Secretary ..	Nanda Kumar
House Treasurer ..	Moses, D.

GAMES CAPTAINS:

Athletics	Bhupinder Singh Gill
Softball	Balakrishnan
Football	Maniam
Cricket	Bhupinder Singh Gill
Volleyball	Amrick Singh Gill
Sepak Raga	Norizan
Hockey	Bhupinder Singh Gill
Table Tennis	Lim Kim Fin
Archery	Boey Thiew Meng
Padder Tennis	Bhupinder Singh Gill
Badminton	Balakrishnan

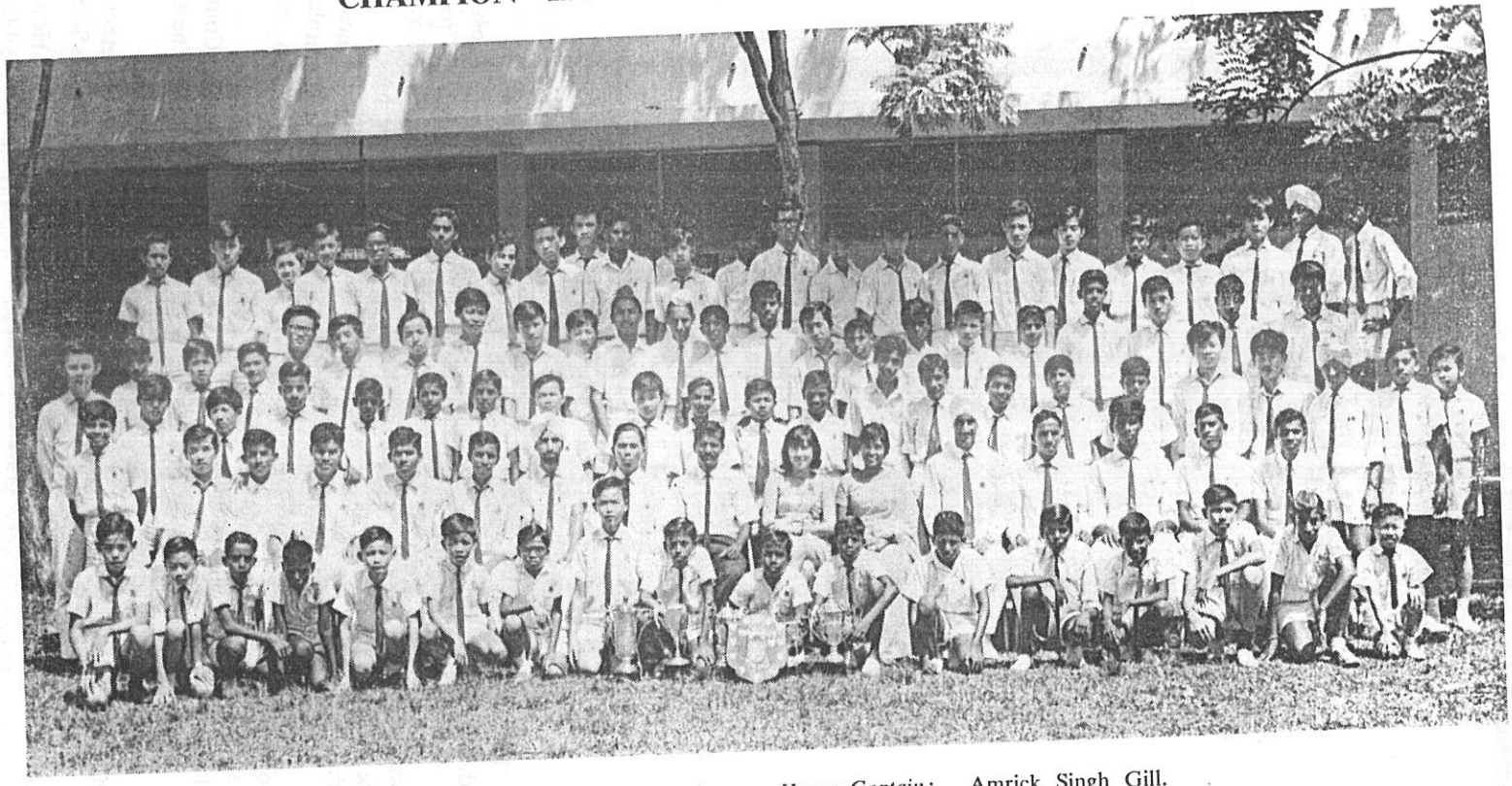
1968 has been a year of great achievement for Green House, for we emerged champions in most of our undertakings. The first house meeting was held on 8th February, 1968. Office-bearers were elected. Our athletes showed considerable improvement and leap-frogged from third to first position this year in the annual School Sports. We emerged champions in the cross-country event. The following were in the victorious cross-country team, Vivakanandar, Santiago, Maniam, Khalid, Karuppiah, Samy, Bhupinder Singh and Amrick. In Class II of the event Samuel and Sivagurnathan were first and third respectively. Our promising athlete, Bhupinder Singh, was third in Class I. He was also second in the 800 metres and 1500 metres events. Asghar Ikram was the Open Events Champion for the second successive year. We were also champions in cricket and football. The inter-house hockey tournament is still in progress at the time of writing.

The House emerged champion mainly because of the painstaking efforts of our House master, Mr. James Amoz.

On behalf of the House members, I wish to thank him and the other House Masters and mistresses for their guidance and encouragement.

NANDA KUMAR,
Secretary.

CHAMPION HOUSE OF 1968 — GREEN HOUSE



House Master: Mr. James Amoz. *House Captain*: Amrick Singh Gill.

BLUE HOUSE

Motto: *'ACT AS IF IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO FAIL'.*

House Master	Mr. Lee Hung Yen
House Assistants ..	Mr. Inder Singh
	Mr. Lim Peng Chow (until May)
	Mr. Chew Teck Boon (w.e.f. June)
	Miss Cheah Yoke Fah (until October)
	Miss Tan Ee
	Miss Naganathar
House Captain	Vasu Rao
Vice Captain	V. Subramaniam
Secretary	Lim Teik Keat
Asst. Secretary	Roland Yap
Treasurer	Low Chee Meng
Assist. Treasurer ..	Thiagarajah
Athletics Captains ..	Vasu Rao Zainuddin Omar
Football Captain ..	V. Subramaniam
Badminton Captain ..	Lee Chai Seng
Hockey Captain ..	Gurdev Singh
Archery Captain ..	Zainuddin Omar
Cricket Captain	Gurdev Singh
Chess Captain	Roland Yap
Sepak Raga Captain ..	Zainal Abidin
Volley-ball Captain ..	Long Yow
Table Tennis Captain ..	Yee Mun Yin
Padder-Tennis Captain	Zainuddin Omar

This year, Blue House fared better than the previous year. We emerged second, narrowly missing the coveted Peach Trophy by a slim margin.

The House Captain, Vasu Rao emerged first in the Annual Cross-country and was awarded the Kok Ah Too Challenge Cup. Unfortunately, the rest of the House did not do so well. This was attributed to the fact that our boys lacked practice.

Our boys did well in the Standard Sports. We also scored the most number of points on the Sports Day. New records were established by our athletes, who shared overall predominance on that day. Special credit goes to the House Captain, Vasu Rao who became the Class I Champion.

We were also favourably placed in the various Inter-House Competitions. We emerged as the Champion in the Volley-ball tournament the Chess Tournament and the Tug-of-War.

Our boys showed that brains and brawn could be found together. On the academic side, we won the M.P. Thomas shield in the Inter-House-Science Quiz.

Blue House is very grateful for the services of the new House Master Mr. Lee Hung Yen and the other House Assistants for the invaluable help they have rendered. We only wish that more boys would condescend to come for the cross-country practices, traditionally our Achilles Heel.

LIM TEIK KEAT.
Secretary.

RED HOUSE ANNUAL REPORT

House Master	Mr. William David
House Assistants ..	Mr. Ibrahim bin Hussein
	Mr. Lui Fok Foy
	Mr. Tsen Wai Kong
	Mrs. Bavanandam
	Mrs. M. S. Devadasan
House Captain	Murahari D.
Vice-Captain	Jasmene bin Jonid
Secretary	Sinniah K.
Treasurer	Tang Kong Tai
Athletic Captain ..	Murahari D.
Badminton Captain ..	Chow Kong Meng
	Mohinder Singh
Cricket Captain	Thiagarajah
Swimming Captain ..	Chong Yit Min
Volley Ball Captain ..	Thiagarajah
Archery Captain ..	Jasmene bin Jonid
Soft Ball Captain ..	Murahari D.
Padder Tennis Captain	Murahari D.
Chess Captain	Yeong Jhin Seng
Sepak Raga Captain ..	Mustapha Azam
Cross Country Captain	Murahari D.

At the inaugural House Meeting, the above office-bearers were elected. This year our House did very much better than the previous years. Unlike the years 1966 and 1967, where our House occupied the last position, this year our House sprang up to the third position. This was largely due to the encouragement given by the House Captain and the teachers-in-charge of the members.

In the Annual Cross Country, our House fared badly. The reason for this was due to the lack of good runners. But two of them, namely, Murahari D. Arthiselvam managed to secure fifth and sixth positions.

On the Sports Day, our runners did very well indeed, as they emerged third. Special mention should go to Sallehuddin, Lawrence and Mahendran, all of Class II, for the number of points they collected individually. Nearly all the relay teams in both the Classes did manage to obtain some valuable points. We are proud that our Class II members have won the Class II Champion House Trophy.

We won the following Inter-House Competitions: —

1. Archery — Champions
3. Cricket — Runners-up
2. Volley Bal — Runners-up

SINNIAH, K.
Secretary.

YELLOW HOUSE: ANNUAL REPORT.

Motto: PERSEVERANCE IS SUCCESS.

House Master	.. ..	Mr. Thevarajah
House Assistants	..	Mr. Chong Foh Leong Che'gu Thani bin Lamsah Mrs. Lim Hup Sun Mrs. S. R. Nayar

GAMES' CAPTAINS:

House Captain	.. ..	Jayasilan
Vice Captain	.. ..	Tung Fook
Secretary	.. ..	Selvanathan
Treasurer	.. ..	Soong Teck Onn

OFFICE BEARERS:

Football	.. ..	Paul Daniel
Athletics	.. ..	Tung Fook
Badminton	.. ..	Soong Teck Onn
Hockey	.. ..	Tajinder Singh
Cricket	.. ..	Tajinder Singh
Volley Ball	.. ..	Tung Fook
Sepak Raga	.. ..	Ramlan Ahmad
Archery	.. ..	Tung Fook
Padder Tennis	.. ..	Chin Pooi Hong
Table Tennis	.. ..	Ng Seng Tioh
Soft Ball	.. ..	Ng Seng Tioh

Compared to our successes in the previous years, we regret to say that this year, 1968 is indeed a gloomy year for us. We no longer have any claim to be the Champions, as we have been placed fourth. However, we wish to thank those who had done their best in their various games and tournaments.

In the Annual Cross Country Race, held on 29th March 1968, our House was placed second, after the Green House, Our Captain, Jayasilan was placed second after Vasu Rao of Blue House.

Although our boys had done well in the Cross Country and Standard Sports, the results on the Sports Day were rather disappointments. We had one consolation when our Class 14×100m. relay team set a new record for this event by improving the old time of fifty seconds to forty-nine point five seconds. In the Inter-House Soccer Competition, our Class II team was placed third but our Class I team, captained by Paul Daniel emerged as Champions. Our team did fairly well in the Volley Ball Competition.

On the academic side our house was runners-up in the Chess Competition and in the Science Quiz.

However, let no Yellow House member be disheartened by the disappointing results this year. Let us look forward to the future and remember that the failure we have undergone whould act as a stepping stone towards success. With greater pain and enthusiasm, we ought to be able to reinforce the strength of our House in order to maintain its former fame. We wish the House the very best of luck in the years to come.

Finally, on behalf of the House members, I would like to express my sincere gratitude to our House Masters and House Mistresses for their invaluable help and advice rendered.

SELVANATHAN,
Secretary.

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WHITE HOUSE: ANNUAL REPORT.

Motto: 'WE WILL DO OUR BEST'.

House Masters	Mr. J. N. Singam	
Asst. House Master „	Mr. Liew Vui Lin	
	Mr. Balasingam	Mr. Chow Pak Lam
	Mrs. Soong	Che' Maznah Enson

The Annual General Meeting of White House was held on the 8th of February 1968. Elected office bearers for the year 1968 were the following:

House Captain	Cheong Peng Chai
Vice Captain	Rajendran
Secretary	Cheah Hoi Ching
Treasurer	Jeyasothy
Asst. Secretary	Mathew Jaco b
Soccer Captain	Cheong Peng Chai
Cricket Captain	Prince Vincent
Atheletic Captain ..	Rajendran
Badminton Captain ..	Mohd. Ahim
Archery Captain ..	Thangiah
Sepak Raga Captain ..	Talib
Table Tennis Captain	Low Chong Ling
Volleyball Captain ..	Thangiah

The office bearers elected above had during the year attempted their best in bringing up the prestige of the House in all fields. Although, the boys gave their fullest co-operation and support we did not have any outstanding achievements.

Though we were placed third in the cross-country race, our aggregate athletic points did not give us a favourable position at the Annual Athletic Meet. A spirit of sportmanship was shown by our boys who took part in most of the events on Sports Day. This undoubtedly gave stiff competition to other competitors.

Our Class II athlete, Low Kok Chai won high esteem for himself and for the House when he came out first in the 100 metres, high jump and triple in the School Sports Meet. He led our 4×100 and 4×200 metres relay teams to victory and was also second in the triple jump at the Combined School Meet. Unfortunately not much success was recorded in the Class I events.

We were also not very successful in the Inter-House games. Despite hard play by the boys, the other teams were too strong for us and we did not succeed in wining any of the games. We were also not placed at the Inter-House Science Quiz. However we were runners-up in the Civics Society General Knowledge Quiz and winners of the Historical and Geographical Society Quiz.

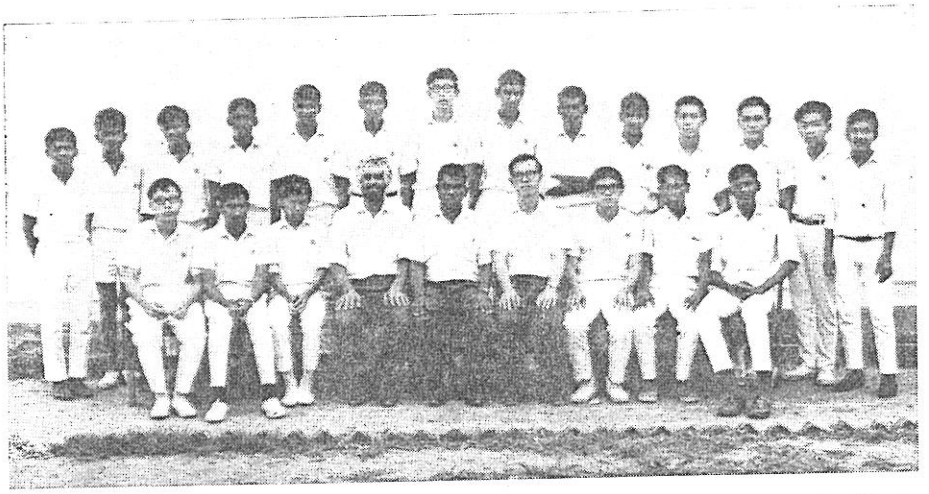
There is still room for improvement and we hope to perform better next year.

We welcome Che' Maznah Enson and Mr. Chow Pak Lam to our list of House Assistants and we hope to give them all our support and co-operation.

We like to take this opportunity to thank all our House Masters and House Mistresses for their invaluable support and advice.

CHEAH HOI CHING,
Secretary.

BLOOD DONORS



Seated (L. to R.): Low Chee Keong, Sundarsan, Christopher Kwang, Mr. Inder Singh, Mr. Thevarajah, Mr. Low Thin Weng, Neo Guan Heng, Ganasalingam, Athiselvam.

Standing (L. to R.): Satkuna Rajan, V. Nithy, Joseph Raj, Jai Hind Das, Subramaniam K., Anthony Paul Raj, Lo Ban Leng, Manoharan, Richard Lopez, Anthony A. Benjamin, Yap Chee Ming, Chong Yit Ming, Cheah Weng Hong, Arthur Pinto.

The above donated a pint of blood each at the University Teaching Hospital, Pantai Valley, in October. It was in response to an urgent appeal made by the Supervisor of the Blood Bank.

PRIZE WINNERS AT THE THIRD ANNUAL FISH EXHIBITION



Members of the School Aquarists' Club with the Principal and their Adviser, Mr. Tan Teong Chuan. They won 13 prizes — First — 7; Second — 3; Third — 3 at the 3rd Annual Fish Exhibition held at the Stadium Negara.

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT
OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

Each year the School Magazine is produced to serve as a report on the School's activities for the year. Each year a group of students graduate, leaving the School to face the world. Many in the graduating class go for further studies to further equip themselves with knowledge and experience for a better future. Each year there is a new group of students joining the School. This process goes on from year to year.

How much does this mean to us? It means much. It means that education is a great thing. It provides the opportunity for one to gain knowledge of the mysteries of life on earth and in space around us and to use such knowledge in a responsible way. The School has provided us with this opportunity and we should not forget the past.

Members of the Old Boys' Association are proud of the progress of the School and for the opportunity to participate in the School's activities. We realise we belong to each other and we should work together in the hope that many will be benefitted by the education which they receive during their short stay in the School and grow up to be responsible citizens of the Country.

I thank the Editorial Board for inviting me to write a few word in the School Magazine and I sincerely hope that God will grant His richest blessing to everyone who have laboured for the Sentul Methodist Boys' School.

CHAN WENG CHIU.

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Through the good work of the above Sub-Committees under the able guidance of our energetic President, Mr. Chan Weng Chiu, the year 1968 has turned out to be yet another successful year, if not a more successful one, as borne out by the following activities.

The Annual School Speech Day was held on 2nd August, 1968. On this occasion the Peach Scholarship awards were presented by our President to the 1968 Peach Scholar, Master Koh Kah Hock, and the 1967 Peach Scholar, Master Lim Teik Keat, who had his award extended for another year. The Peach Scholarship is awarded to the boy who obtains the best results in the Lower Certificate of Examination. It is hoped that through the award of this Scholarship, the boys of the secondary school will strive for academic excellence. We believe strongly that there is no substitute for hard work and we are doing everything possible, however small to spur the present boys to greater heights. All the book prizes for the occasion were donated as before, by the Old Boys themselves. The value of the Peach Scholarship award has recently been increased from $60/- to $120/-, owing to the increase in School Fees.

Herewith is a list of Book Prizes presented on the Prize-Giving Day by members of the Old Boys' Association: —

SUBJECT:	TITLE:	PRESENTED BY:
HISTORY	— Asian & Western Dominance	— *P. Venugopal*
MATHEMATICS	— 100 Great Lives	— *Chan Weng Chiu*
GEN. SCIENCE	— The World's Greatest Sea Mysteries	— *Thye Hong Kuen*
BIOLOGY	— Threatened Paradise	— *Carl Chow Yoon Loong*
BAHASA KEBANGSAAN:	— Wan Derus	— *Ng Cheok Hoh*
ENGLISH	— The First 49 Stories of Ernest Hemingway	— *P. Sukerathevan*
GEOGRAPHY	— The Book of 1001 Nights	*J. Stephen Samuel*
CHEMISTRY	— 100 Great Modern Lives	— *Foo Hon Ngoon*
PHYSICS	— Into Orbit	— *Ng Sik Kong*
BAHASA MELAYU	— Hang Tuah	— *Phang Pin Suan*

The Old Boys' Association organised a picnic to Fraser's Hills on the 4th and 5th of May, 1968. About 30 persons, consisting of old boys, their wives and families, came along for this trip. The whole of the Methodist Bungalow and chalet were booked for our use. This outing was successful from every point of view. There were no hitches; food was good and tasty; accomodation was comfortable and the atmosphere congenial for a pleasant get-together. A movie was shown, while a barbeque party was held, through the efforts of our President and his wife. The O.B.A. proposes to organise more such outings in future because it is an excellent way of bringing together old boys.

The biggest event in our Calendar was of course our Annual Dinner which has always been very successful. This year our Annual Dinner was held on 5th July ,1968 at the Kum Leng Restaurant. About one hundred and thirty-five old boys, teachers, friends and their wives attended this auspicious event, which has always been instrumental in bringing together old boys in a formal yet friendly atmosphere. We are pleased to know that many old boys always look forward to this social event.

During the course of the dinner, the 'hat' was passed around for donations to the Peach Scholarship Fund. A sum of $193.95 was collected (the highest ever). This was in addition to the $200/- already donated by committee members of the O.B.A. The O.B.A. is looking into the possibility of awarding more scholarships for the present boys.

The other big event in our Calender is the Dudley Shield Competition between present Boys and Old Boys. This year the games were staged in the month of July, and the old boys once again convincingly retained the shield by winning in 6 games, viz cricket, football, hockey, table-tennis, badminton and

padder tennis and losing in one game only viz sepak-raga, and that too through a walk-over. It was pleasing to note that more old boys came forward to participate in these games. We sincerely hope that through these games against experienced players, the present boys will strive to achieve higher standards in the arena of sports.

In addition to these major events, the O.B.A. also participated in a few events (specially meant for old boys) at the Annual School Sports of the Methodist Boys' Secondary School. Some of the old boys also helped out as judges, recorders and time-keepers during this sports meeting and that of the Methodist Boys' Primary School. The O.B.A. also outpulled the present boys at Tug-of-war under treacherous ground conditions.

For the first time in our history the O.B.A. organised an old boys Badminton Singles and Doubles Tournament from 18th to 23rd July, 1968 at the School Hall. The response was good, with 14 entries in singles and 10 in doubles. The winner of the Ma Lo Kah single challenge trophy was Mr. David Yaw Kay Choong with Mr. Jeyaram finishing as runners-up, whilst the winners of Wong Lai Yuen doubles trophy were Mr. Chong Kee Kong and Mr. P. Venugopal with Tony Chong and Jeyaram the runners-up. The O.B.A. wishes to take the opportunity here to thank Mr. Ma Lo Kah, a pioneer teacher of our school, and Mr. Wong Lai Yuen, the former principal of the Methodist Boys' Primary School, Sentul for their handsome donations.

The O.B.A. also held badminton and table-tennis practices for old boys on Saturday afternoons at the school hall. It was pleasing to witness the good support given to these trials. The O.B.A. hopes that in the not too distant future, O.B.A. badminton and table-tennis teams can be formed to play against other O.B.A. teams.

Thus it can be seen that the O.B.A. had a really successful and active year. However we do not intend to stop here. We are already planning new activities, and we sincerely hope that more of the old boys will join our O.B.A., thus making it a more a dynamic one. A trip to Port Dickson is already being looked into.

The Annual General Meeting of the O.B.A. will be held on Saturday 16th November, 1968 at 4.00 p.m. at the school. We earnestly hope that all members and old boys, will turn up in full force to elect the office-bearers for the periods 1968/1969. The success of the O.B.A. depends very much on the interest shown and support given by our old boys.

The Annual Buffet Dinner will take place on Saturday, 7th December, 1968 at 7.15 p.m. at the school hall. All members of the O.B.A., old boys and their wives and families are cordially invited to this occasion.

We wish to express our kindest regards to Mr. Yap Kin Seong a committee member, on his long illness and wish him a speedy recovery. We do hope that more of our old boys will visit and cheer him up.

It is with deepest regret that we announce the untimely death of the following old boys, who had served the school illustriously: —

(a) Mr. D. Rajendram, aged 32, who passed away peacefully after a short illness on 21-10-67.

(b) Mr. John Rennis, aged 28, who passed away suddenly in his sleep on 22-7-68.

We extend our heartfelt condolences to their parents and families.

In conclusion the O.B.A. wishes to record its gratitude to our President, Mr. Chan Weng Chiu, for his able and energetic leadership and for providing the inspiration to most of our activities. We are fortunate indeed in having such an able President. We also wish to thank the Principal, Methodist Boys' Secondary School, for allowing the O.B.A. the use of the school hall for badminton and table-tennis practices and other social events. We wish to thank Mr. A. G. Lee, our adviser, for the interest he has shown in the O.B.A. Last of all, we should not forget our old boys themselves whose faith in us has helped us a lot in planning our activities. We remain convinced that next year will be an even more active year.

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

CONGRATULATIONS

BALVIR SINGH of Form 5 B (Pure Science) won second prize in the Essay Competition held in conjunction with the World Health Day. He was awarded a certificate and a book donation worth $50/- by University Book Store, Mountbatten Road, Kuala Lumpur.

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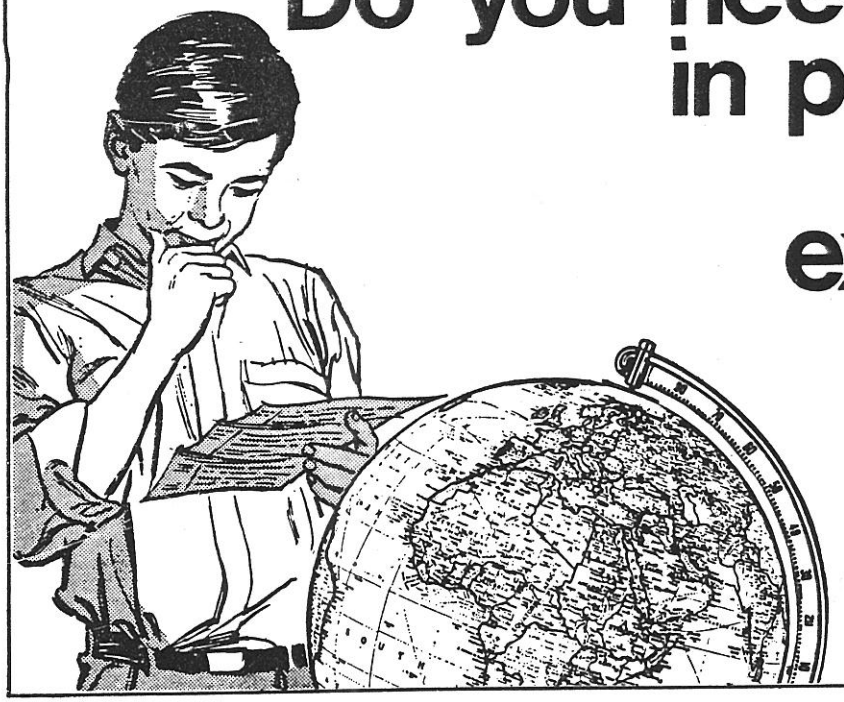
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