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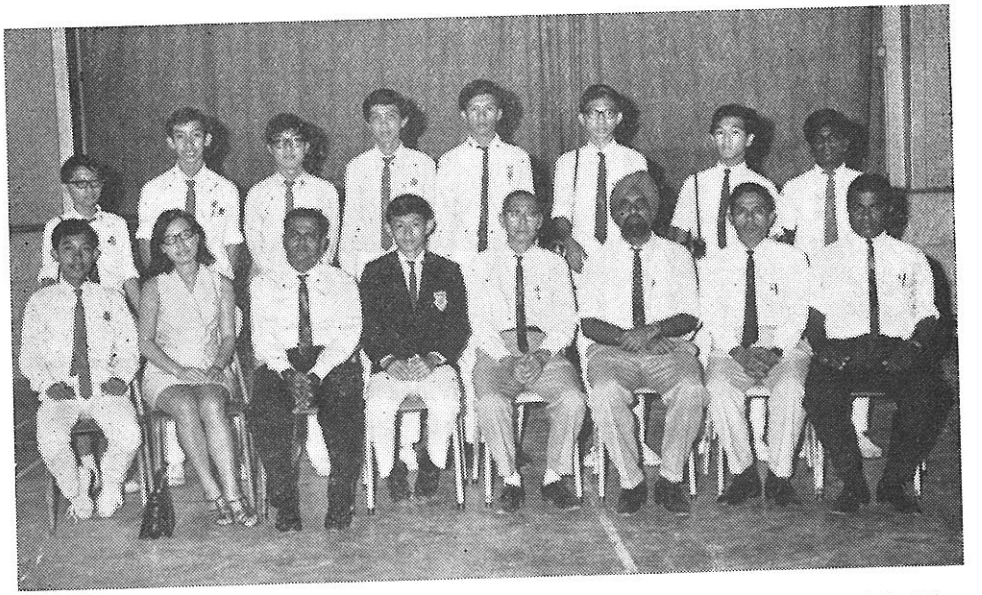
EDITORIAL

The dawning of the year 1970 has brought about many changes, both in the field of science and technology. Some of the scientific breakthroughs in our times include the ability to transplant vital human organs; the accumulation of more and advanced knowledge of all the intricate mechanism of the human body; the treatment for the various diseases which were once incurable; the technological achievements which enabled man to land on the moon; and the invention of the various complex and complicated machinery for life-saving purposes. These are all great achievements, men of today are proud of and indebted to.

Man, although he has taken great strides in the field of science and technology, has yet a single flaw in his unique nature, which paradoxically retrogresses the advances man makes. Man, as he progresses slacks in his initiative to try to cultivate and strengthen the bonds of unity with his fellow man through the ages. Each individual has his own mind and this results in the diversity of ideologies; some are pro-socialism or pro-communism and others pro-democracy. Due to this ideological conflict among men, fellow man battles against each other to prove his point or idea true. The crisis of war still exists to this very day, although man has been living together since the beginning of time. Today, in Vietnam, the Middle East and recently Cambodia, war rages on, men fighting a never ending battle. As a result of this, many thousands of lives were lost—innocent lives of children who have no idea what is going on before them, yet they have to suffer the misery, bitterness and consequences of war. In Malaysia an almost analogous incident had occurred and havoc caused and lives lost due to the misunderstanding or misinterpretation of the different ideas of the different races. Man's incomprehensible greed for power have also played a vital role in the retrogression of man's advancement.

Can this prominent flaw of man be mended? Can man learn to love and understand his fellowman, no matter to what race or creed the other belongs? If this could be accomplished, man would have discovered, beyond doubt, the greatest and most powerful "machine" in this universe of ours, in the form of man himself.

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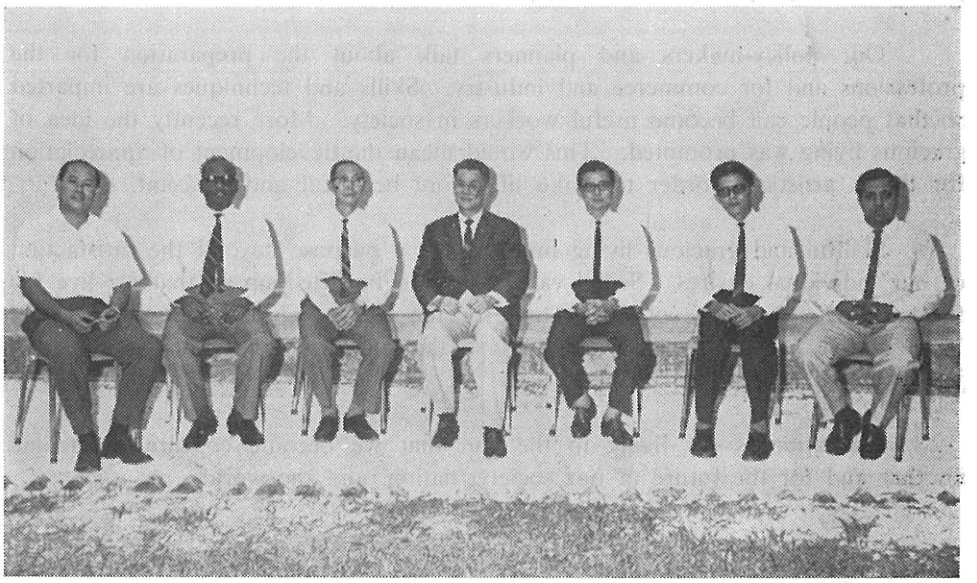
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MESSAGE FROM THE BISHOP



The importance of education has always been emphasised. It is however necessary for all of us to consider seriously the purpose of education. What is the objective of our schools? Do we merely view the school as a place where information is fed to the student? Do we merely look upon the school as a place to train people to earn a salary?

Our policy-makers and planners talk about the preparation for the professions and for commerce and industry. Skills and techniques are imparted so that people can become useful workers in society. More recently the idea of gracious living was promoted. This would mean the development of appreciation for things artistic in order to make life more beautiful and pleasant.

Skillful and gracious living must be for a purpose beyond the satisfaction of our individual desires. Social values have to be lifted up so that we live for the sake of the welfare of others and for the well-being of society. We must learn to live for the good of mankind so that there will be peace and plenty, justice and liberty for all people.

Education is for living to the end that we become concerned for one another and for the future of our society, nation, and the world.

Shalom,
(Signed) YAP KIM HAO,
Bishop.

THE DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT WRITES



This year 1970 has been an eventful year for both the school and the nation. The many achievements of our school together with the announcements of the lifting of the curfew, the possible resumption of parliament, and the appointment of a new Prime Minister are all events which we can be grateful for and be proud of. They also set out for us a future filled with many possibilities.

Within the context of these new developments we, the students and teachers are urged to redouble our efforts to ensure further development on all fronts for progress, especially in the areas of goodwill and unity. In the pursuit of such goals no areas of human activity is more crucial and conducive than the school where the most creative forces of society are found. To us, therefore, is given the sacred task and responsibility to use whatever talents and capabilities are at our command to work for greater and better unity and solidarity among the various races of our nation.

Let us apply our motto, — ORA ET LABORA — in spite of our differences, so that we may create an atmosphere in our school and society where goodwill, brotherhood and solidarity will prevail. May god give to you the strength, the will power and the courage to set up clear goals which will achieve the common good of all people

Rev. DENIS C. DUTTON.

PRINCIPAL'S SPEECH DELIVERED AT THE ANNUAL PRIZE GIVING DAY

Yang Mulia Dato' Ng Tow Foo,
Hon'ble Members of the Board of Governors,
Ladies and Gentlemen.

It is my pleasant duty to welcome all of you here this evening to the Annual Prize Giving Day of the School. On behalf of the staff and pupils of the school, I thank you for gracing this occasion with your presence, and hope that you will have an enjoyable evening watching the variety concert following the Prize Giving.

I shall now present a brief report on the school.

Appreciation: The school wishes to record its appreciation to those members of the Board of Governors whose terms of service have expired.

The school also wishes to record its appreciation to all those who continue to serve as members of the Board.

Congratulations: The school congratulates Mr. Arthur G. Lee of the teaching staff, who was honoured with the award of P.J.K. by his Royal Highness, the Sultan of Selangor, on the occasion of his Royal Highness. Birthday this year.

Staffing: There are altogether 40 teachers on the staff, comprising 24 men and 16 women. Of these, 4 are Hons. Graduates, 4 Pass Degree Graduates, 16 College Trained, 8 Normal Trained, 2 H.S.C. Trainees and 1 Guru Ugama.

No. of Classes and Enrolment: There are 27 classes with a total enrolment of 1068 pupils. This is the first year in which the enrolment has exceeded 1000 pupils. This is also the first year in which there is an intake of Remove Class pupils.

The school is functioning with 15 classes in the morning session and with 12 classes in the afternoon.

L.C.E. Examination Results: In the L.C.E. Examination of 1969, out of a total of 207 candidates, 92 gained promotion to Form Four; 104 were awarded a Certificate and only 11 failed.

This is the first time in the history of the school that a pupil obtained distinction in all seven subjects. He is Mas. K. G. Seshan.

SC/MCE Examination Results: In the SC/MCE Examination of 1969, out of a total of 124 candidates, 17 passed in Division One; 21 in Division Two; 20 in Division Three; 32 in Division Four and 34 failed. Here again for the first

time, a pupil obtained distinction in all eight subjects. He is Mas. Manjit Singh s/o Barath Singh. Manjit Singh is now studying in the Lower 6th Form Science at the Methodist Boys' School, Kuala Lumpur.

On the strength of their results in the School Certificate Examination in 1969, 17 pupils have qualified for admission to Lower 6th Form Science while 3 have qualified for Lower 6th Form Arts.

Scholarships: The following boys are holders of the various scholarships listed below: —

I. SELANGOR STATE SCHOLARSHIP:

(1) Sia Ka Ngan	(5B)	Awarded in 1964	($180/- p.a.)
(2) Vellasamy Rengasamy ...	(4C)	Awarded in 1964	($180/- p.a.)
(3) Mohd. Yassin b. Shamsuddin	(4A)	Awarded in 1967	($180/- p.a.)
(4) S. Subramaniam	(4B)	Awarded in 1968	($180/- p.a.)
(5) Jasbir Singh	(5C)	Awarded in 1969	($180/- p.a.)

II. FEDERAL MINOR SCHOLARSHIP:

(1) Rosdin bin Mohd. Nazir...	(4B)	Awarded in 1968	($180/- p.a.)
(2) Syed Mahbob b. Syed Masud	(5A)	Awarded in 1968	($180/- p.a.)

III. SOUTH INDIAN LABOUR FUND SCHOLARSHIP:

(1) Keresnan s/o Velu ...	(5A)	Awarded in 1969	($240/- p.a.)
(2) Valeutham s/o Arumugam	(4A)	Awarded in 1970	($240/- p.a.)

IV. SIR GEORGE MAXWELL MEMORIAL CO-OPERATIVE SCHOLARSHIP:

(1) Khoo Hong Kee	(5B)	Awarded in 1970	($150/- p.a.)
(2) Prince Vincent Thanaraj ...	(5C)	Awarded in 1970	($150/- p.a.)

V. SELANGOR GOVT. CO-OPERATIVE THRIFT AND LOAN SOCIETY SCHOLARSHIP:

(1) K. G. Seshan	(4B)	Awarded in 1970	($80/- p.a.)

VI. PEACH SCHOLARSHIP: (SPONSORED BY THE O.B.A.):

Peach Scholar for 1970: K. G. Seshan ($120/- p.a.).

Peach Scholar for 1969 and 1970: Chan Kiat Yeong (5B) ($120/- p.a.)

Special Mention: In the third term of last year, our school won the Hamzah Sendut Shield in the Geographical Quiz organized by the University of Malaya. This challenge shield was presented by Professor Hamzah Sendut, to be competed for annually among secondary schools.

Mas.Yap Leong Pea of Form 5B was acclaimed Musician of the Year when he won the Tun Tan Siew Sin Challange Trophy in the Music Festival organized by the Young Friends of the Arts Council this year.

Our school was nominated by the Selangor Schools Sports Council to organize the Football Competition for all secondary schools in the State of Selangor during the first school term. The Principal of the school served as Chairman of the Selangor Schools Sports Council Football Sub-Committee.

In this competition, our "Under 16" Football Team won its way to the semi-finals, when we were defeated by Maxwell School which eventually became the champion.

Our school was again nominated by the Selangor Schools Sports Council to serve on the Technical Sub-Committee in the International Schools' Football Competition which was run off between 10th and 16th July, when three nations, viz. Thailand. Singapore and Malaysia competed. Thailand emerged worthy winners in both the "Under 15" and "Under 18" age groups.

The following members of the Staff served on the Technical Sub-Committee: -

The Principal—*as Chairman*
Mr. N. Raju—*Secretary*
Mr. Low Thin Wing—*Asst. Secretary*
Mr. Tan Teong Chuan
Mr. Andrew James
Mr. Choong Foh Leong
Mr. Ibrahim bin Hussein
Mr. Lui Fok Foy
Mr. A. Palaniappan

Mr. N. Raju also served as coach and manager to the Malaysian School Teams.

At the beginning of July, in the Inter Schools Science Quiz organized by the Cochrane Road School, our school beat fifteen other schools to reach the finals. In the finals we were unfortunately beaten by one point by the M.G.S (Sr.) K.L.

Students' Welfare Fund:

Teachers in Charge ... ... Mr. Tan Teong Chuan
Mr. Lee Hung Yen

The Students' Welfare Fund was started early this year for the sole purpose of giving financial aid to as many deserving pupils as possible. Several fund raising campaigns were launched within the school and the response from both the teachers and the boys was good. To date, a sum of $270.80 cts. had been raised and six boys who had difficulty in paying their fees had received financial aid.

Students' Activities: In addition to playing games, every pupil is required to participate in at least two of the following clubs or societies:

1. Literary and Debating Society
2. Historical and Geographical Society
3. National Language Society
4. Science and Mathematics Society
5. Civics Society
6. Photographic Society
7. Aquarist Club
8. Archery Club
9. Chess Club
10. Gymnastics Club
11. Art Club

The Aquarist Club held its 4th Fish Show on 14th July and gave a generous donation of $150/- to the National Aquarium Fund. This amount will be matched by $600/- from the Government, as the Government is giving four dollars for every dollar donated to the National Aquarium Fund.

Boys belonging to the Discovery Movement have very kindly supplied the labour in numbering the school desks and chairs, painting part of the school walls and in helping to raise money to aid needy pupils.

There has been a popular demand from other schools and clubs for our Boys' Brigade Band to perform at their sports meet.

Members of our Red Cross Society too, have rendered their services at various functions.

Our School Prefects have helped on many occasions in the sale of flags organized by various charitable organizations.

Our Scout Troop, some samples of whose activities are displayed in the quadrangle, has grown from strength to strength. There is no lack of enthusiam in the movement and, this year, five boys have passed all their proficiency tests to qualify as Pengakap Agong or King's Scout, which is the highest rank and honour accorded to a Scout under eighteen years of age.

Dudley Shield Competition: In the Dudley Shield Competition of 1969, the Old Boys' Association beat the school at Football, Cricket, Hockey, Badminton, Sepak Raga, Padder Tennis and Table-Tennis, but lost to the school at Volleyball and Chess. Thus the O.B.A. was successful in retaining the Dudly Shield for another year. We hope the school will be able to wrest the Shield from them this year.

Development: The classroom adjacent to the existing library has been converted into an extension of the library. Another classroom on the first floor of the Secondary School block has been equipped as a Geography room.

I am happy to report that the Board of Governors has approved the construction of a Basketball-cum-Tennis Court in the larger quadrangle and a Volleyball-cum-Sepak Raga Court in the smaller quandrangle on either side of the hall.

In conclusion, I wish to thank all of you for your presence here this evening; the members of the Old Boys' Association who so kindly presented book prizes for the Form V Prize winners and each and every member of the staff for the part he or she has played in making this evening's function possible.

Thank you.

SCHOOL CAPTAIN'S FAREWELL MESSAGE, 1970

Years may come, years may go. 1970 is at the brink of its end. It has come, and gone, as fast as our minds can recall. It began with a new diary for each and everyone, and will end with tokens of memories, especially for the school-leavers. Elderlies do not feel this change of time as much as we, the young ones, do. Every year to us is a new life, a new difference ..... a new excitement. But unnoticed, we grow, and soon we will take the place of the present elderlies.

Many of us do not realise, or even think of this, until we have reached the final stages in our school careers. Some consider schooling as fun. It is true that we spend one of the happiest parts in life as students, for it is the time when we get to know a lot of friends. Think of it — don't you agree that almost everyday you have been very happy with your school mates? . . . and that this hidden joy will soon be gone, as the fifth formers well know. But do not forget the sludge of deep mud that determines your future on the Long Road. To you, younger ones, I say, let not your life be idle — think, seek, and ye shall find. If you flick over the later pages of this magazine, you can study the academic results of the school. You will realise how important it is to study hard to achieve excellent results. We need more Manjit Singhs and Koh Kah Hocks! The former had eight distinctions and the latter seven in the Cambridge, M.C.E. examinations last year.

The inevitable parting of one's Alma Mater is always a sad occasion. I have been very happy throughout the six years in school, and my life after will be different. The time has come for me to say good-bye to the Principal, staff and pupils. I wish the school and its students success and a happy future.

On forward, M.B.S. Sentul!

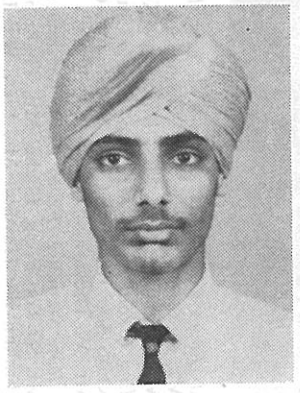
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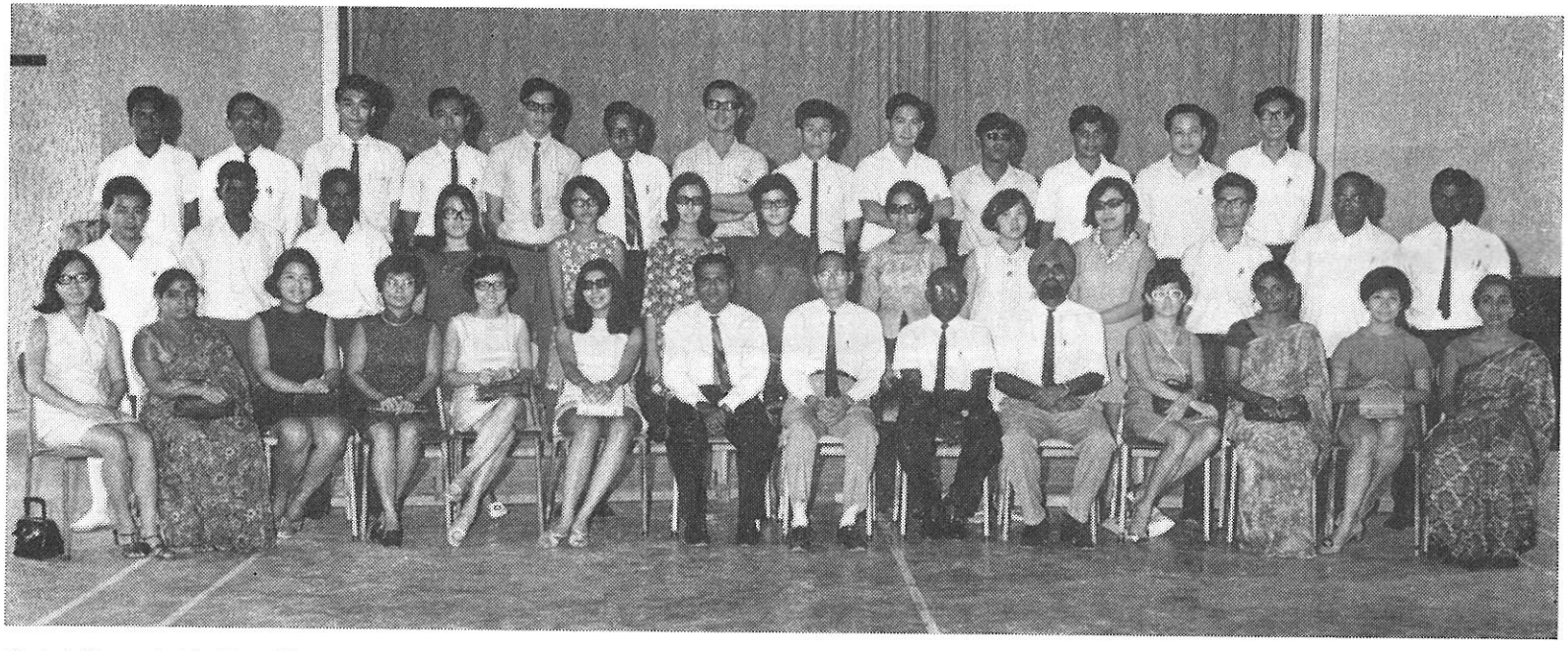
Mr. Arthur G. Lee, a senior teacher, was honoured by His Royal Highness the Sultan of Selangor with Pingat Jasa Kebaktian (P.J.K.) on the occasion of His Highness' birthday on 10th March, 1970.

RECORD



Master Manjit Singh s/o Bhag Singh of Form Five B set an academic record last year. He scored eight distinctions in the Cambridge, M.C.E., School Certificate Examination. He is now in Form VI (Science) at the Methodist Boys Secondary School, Kuala Lumpur.

SCHOOL STAFF 1970



Seated (From Left): Mrs. Chan Kok Eng, Mrs. S. R. Nayar, Mrs. Lucy Bavanandam, Miss Cheah Eok Eng, Miss Tan Ee, Miss Ann Marie de Souza, Mr. K. G. Zachariah, Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon (Principal), Mr. William David, Mr. Inder Singh, Mr. Soong Mun Wai, Miss Pathma Neganather, Mrs. Lim Hup Sun, Mrs. Rajeswary Kulasingam.

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Not in picture: Mr. A. G. Lee, Mr. Raju.

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21.	Mr. V. Thevarajah ...	Form 2D	N.C.T. (S'pore)
22.	Mr. Palaniappan, A. ...	Form 2E	C.T. (K.L.)

23.	Enche' Ibrahim b. Hussain	Form 2F	R.T.C.
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26.	Mr. Choong Foh Leong..	Form 1C	R.T.C.
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32.	Mrs. Rajeswary Kulasingam	Remove III	N.C.T.
33.	Miss Tan Ee	Subject Teacher ...	B.A., Dip. in Edn.
34.	Mr. Chai Kap Thui (Joined w.e.f. 15-5-70)	Subject Teacher ...	B.Sc. (M.U.)
	Mr. Leow Kai Chiew ... (Left w.e.f. 15-5-70)		B.Sc. (Hons.) (M.U.)
35.	Mr. J. N. Singam	Subject Teacher ...	N.C.T.
36.	Mr. T. Andrew James . .	Subject Teacher ...	T.T.T.C. (K.L.)
37.	Mrs. Soong Mun Wai ...	Subject Teacher ...	C.T. (Brinsford)
38.	Enche' Mohd. Thani b. Lamsah	Subject Teacher ...	L.I. (K.L.)
39.	Miss Choy Lay Sen .	Subject Teacher ...	M.T.C. (Trainee)
40.	Hj. Abdul Rahman b. Abdullah	Ugama Teacher ...	

OFFICE STAFF

Miss Voon Bong Chea	(Clerk)
Miss Wong Siew Leng	(Clerk)
Mr. R. Kamalanathan	(Office Boy)
Mr. Krishna s/o Manikam ..	(Lab. Attendant)

SCHOOL LOG 1970

FIRST TERM

January

5th ... School reopens for the academic year of 1970.

29th ... The various Houses meet to elect office-bearers for the current year.

February

13th ... Installation of Prefects. The School Captain and Junior Prefects for the year 1970 are installed officially in the school hall, by Rev. Chin San Seong. Mr. Venugopal, Vice-President of the M.B.S. (Sentul) O.B.A. presents the Peach scholarships to Mas. Chan Kiat Yeong and Seshan, K. G.

20th ... Professor Lohdi entrances the pupils with a splendid magic show performance.

March

6th ... Religious Emphasis Week is declared open today.

13th ... Last day of the R. E. W. Rev. Denis Dutton delivers a special sermon for the seniors.

14th ... Inter-house soccer finals.
Results: Class I Champions—White House.
Inter-house badminton finals.
Results: Class I Champions—Green House.

16th ... The Form Two students go to the Subang Airport to welcome President Suharto.

19th ... Green House is declared the winner of the Inter-house Science Quiz organised by the Science and Maths Society.

21st ... The Annual Cross-Country Finals is run off today. White House secures the highest number of points.

26th ... Beginning of the First Term Examinations for the Form Fives.

April

3rd ... School Closes for the first term holidays.

4th ... Mas. Yap Leong Pea flutes his way to become joint 'Musician of the year' at the Inter-school Solo Instrumental Competition organised by the Young Friends' Art Council.

SECOND TERM

April

20th ... Black Monday — it's back to school for yet another term for the pupils.

May

15th ... Mr. Liew Kai Chew leaves the school staff.

16th ... We welcome Mr. Chai Kap Thui into our staff.
Our School Vocal Group secures 2nd Place in the Inter-school Group Singing Competition organised by the Young Friends' Art Council.

28th ... The screening of films of scientific interest at the Japanese Embassy Cultural Hall, specially for the members of the Science and Maths Society.

30th ... In the Inter-school Group Instrumental Competition organised by the Youth Friends Art Council, our School Instrumental Group is placed first.

1st ... Mr. Wong Kon Sen and Miss Wong Siew Leng (clerk) join the school staff.

10th ... Inter-house Cricket Finals. Class I winner White House.

13th ... Our School Annual Sports — the pupils turn up in full force. White House captures the Champion House Trophy.

18th ... We welcome Miss Cheam Yow Mun into our staff.

25th ... Mid-year examinations for Forms 1, 2 and 4 commence today.

26th ... Chan Kiat Yeong and Thenappan represent our school in the Inter-school Science Quiz organised by M.B. S. K. L.

30th ... Ending of the Mid-year examinations for Forms 1, 2, 4 and Remove classes.
Che' Zainon leaves the staff.

July

1st ... Puan Hanumah joins the school staff.

2nd ... Another screening of films by the Japanese Embassy for members of the Science and Maths Society.

10th ... Our school, represented by Chan Kiat Yeong and Thenappan emerged runners-up in the Inter-school Science Quiz organised by Cochrane Road School.

14th ... The Aquarist Club holds its 'Fourth Tropical Fish Show' in the school hall today.

16th ... Beginning of the Trail Exams for the L.C.E. classes.

17th ... Study tour to Dunlop Factory and Lion Drinks Factory by members of the Science and Maths Society.

21st . . End of the L.C.E. Trail Exams.

23rd ... The School Prize Giving Day: The Chairman of the Board of Governors, Y. M. Dato' Ng Tow Foo was present to give away the prizes. In conjunction to this grand and memorable occasion, a Variety Concert was held.

24th ... School closed for the second term.

THIRD TERM

August

10th	...	School reopens for the 3rd term. We bid 'Adios' to Miss Ann Marie De'Souza.
13th	...	Chan Kiat Yeong, Thenappan, Khoo Hong Kee, Yap Leong pea and Cheong Choin Hin represent the school in defense of the Hamzah Sendut Sheild, in the Geographical Quiz. Result Lost by ONE point.

September

4th	...	School Goodwill Fruit Party.
7th-9th	...	M.C.E. Oral Examination.
21st-30th	...	M. C. E. Trial Examination.

October

12th	...	Commencing of the L. C. E. Examination.
19th	...	Last day of the L. C. E. Examination.
26th-30th	...	Boys in Forms I. II, IV and Remove classes sit for their final Examination.

November

3rd-6th	...	MCE. Pure Science Practicals.
11th	...	MCE Final Exam begins.
13th	...	School closes for the third term holidays.

December

3rd	...	MCE Final Examination ends.

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General Reports

THE INSTALLATION OF PREFECTS 1970

The annual Prefects' installation took place in the School Hall at seven-forty in the morning on Friday the thirteenth of February, 1970. Those present to witness this grand occasion, were the pupils of Form Three, Four and Five and a few members of our school staff.

The installation commenced when the pupils present rose to sing the opening hymn "Brightly beams our Father's Mercy". This was followed by a prayer by Rev. Chin San Seong, who then gave a message by advising the Prefects to perform their duties well, act justly and maintain the school discipline to the utmost possibility.

The main event of the day then followed. The Prefects, led by the school captain rose to take their Oath. After this, Rev. Chin San Seong rose to officiate the investiture of our new Prefects. As the names of the new Prefects were called upon, they walked briskly up the stage and were garlanded with their official badges pinned on to a two folded piece of ribbon of our schools' colours yellow and brown. They then marched down the stage and were showered with a loud applause and cheers from the boys present.

Presentation of the Peach Scholarship for the year 1970 to the overall best students in the Lower Certificate Examination and Secondary Four in the year 1969 followed. Those who received this scholarship were masters, Chan Kiat Yeong, and K. S. Seshan. The scholarships were presented to them by Mr. P. Venugopal, our Vice-President of the Old Boys' Association.

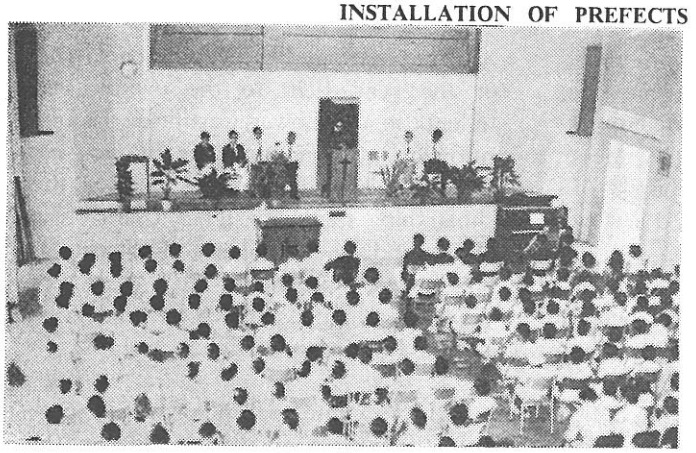
Mr. P. Venugopal then gave a speech about the various obstacles of life and he strongly advised every pupil to work hard and strive for the very best so that life would be a bit easier when they leave school.

The School Captain Master Chan Kiat Yeong then appealed to the pupils to co-operate in maintaining good discipline in school.

The closing hymn "I would be True" terminated the ceremony at eight-thirty.

CHAN LEONG HEE,
Hon. Secretary,
Prefects Board.

INSTALLATION OF PREFECTS 1970



The Participants.



Rev. Chin San Seong addresses the audience.



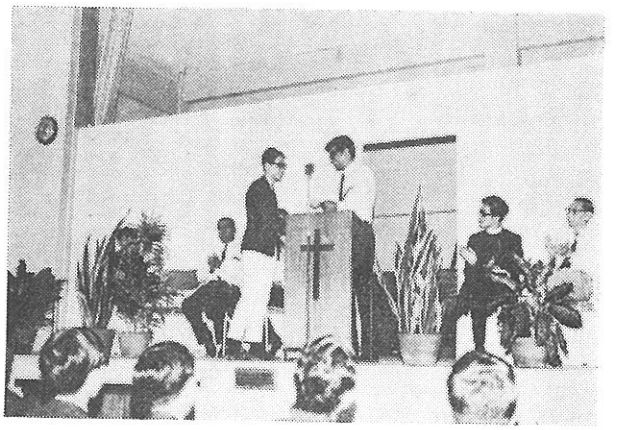
Vice-President of the M.B.S. Sentul, O.B.A. speaks.



The School Captain 1970 leads the Oath-taking Ceremony.

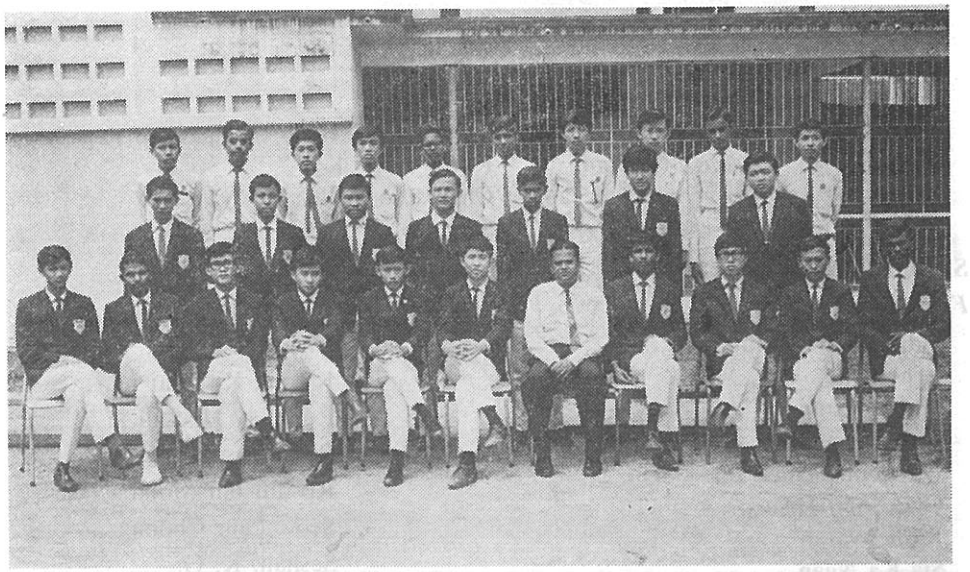


The School Captain 1969 tells of his headaches last year!



Mr. Venugopal presents the Peach Scholarship Cheque to Peach Scholar Chan Kiat Yeong.

SCHOOL PREFECTS BOARD 1970



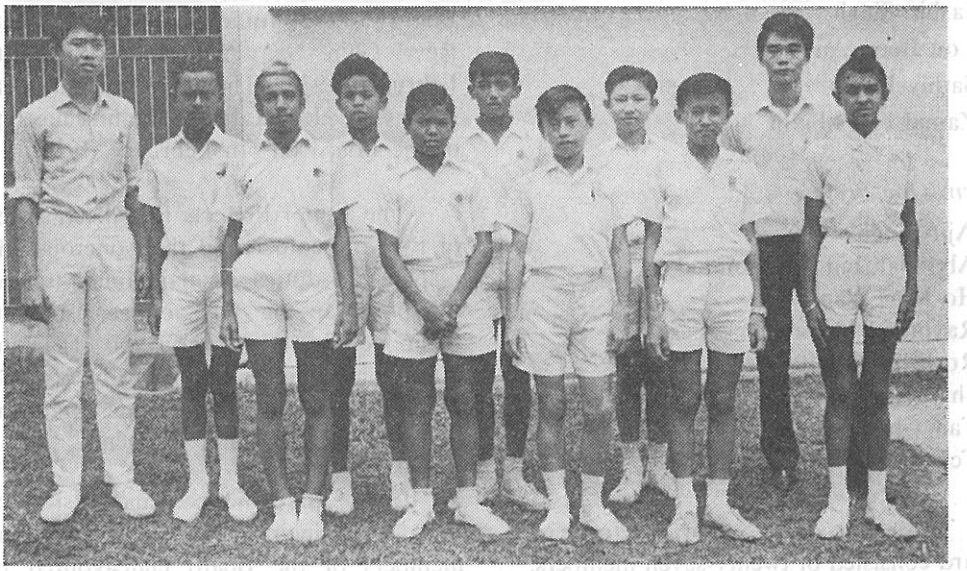
Back Row (*Left to Right*): Rosdin bin Mohd. Nasir, Seshan, K. G., Kwong Kit Wai, Phoon Kai Chee, Thurairajasingam, Chandrasegaran, V., Tan Cheong Sheng, Long Foo Lum, Thenappan, N., Sia Ka Ngan.

Middle Row (*Left to Right*): Yap Lye Seng, Adnan bin Abdullah, Yap Tor Hoong, Seow Onn Choong, Rameswaran, Yap Kean Teck, Low Say Hock.

Seated (*Left to Right*): Yap Tat Koi, Gunasegaran, Ng Boon Seng, Chan Leong Hee (Secretary), Khoo Hong Kee (Vice-Captain), Chan Kiat Yeong (School-Captain), Mr. K. G. Zachariah (Adviser), Samuel, A. T. (Treasurer), Ong Soon Hwa, Wong Peng Phang, Ernest, K.

SCHOOL JUNIOR PREFECTS BOARD 1970

(Afternoon Session)



Back Row (*Left to Right*): Chan Kiat Yeong (School Captain), Rosli, Abdullah, Raymond Marsden, Tan Chuan Huat, Mr. Choong Foh Leong Adviser.

Front Row (*Left to Right*): Jasbir Singh, Zainal, Teo Wee Chee, Shao Kam San, Ajit Singh.

PREFECTS BOARD REPORT

Adviser ... Mr. K. G. Zachariah

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD

Captain ... Chan Kiat Yeong
Vice-Captain ... Khoo Hong Kee
Secretary ... Chan Leong Hee
Treasurer ... Samuel, A. T.

SENIOR PREFECTS

Form Five Prefects—

Adnan bin Abdullah
Ernest, K.
Gunasegaran
Long Foo Lum
Ng Boon Seng
Ong Soon Hwa
Rameswaran
Sia Ka Ngan
Tan Cheong Sheng
Thenappan, N.
Wong Peng Phang
Yap Lye Seng
Yap Tat Koi

Form Four Prefects—

Chandrasegaran, V.
Kwong Kit Wai
Low Say Hock
Phoon Kai Chee
Rosdin bin Mohd. Nasir
Seow Onn Choong
Seshan, K. G.
Thurairajasingam
Yap Kean Teck
Yap Tor Hoong

JUNIOR PREFECTS

Form Two Prefects—

Jasbir Singh
Lou Boon An
Sathiveloo
Zainal bin Abidin

Form One Prefects—

Ajit Singh
Abdullah bin Mohammud
Ho Kim Wan
Raymond Marsden
Rosli bin Othman
Shao Kam San
Tan Chuan Huat
Teo Wee Chee

This year our Senior Prefectorial Board consisted of twenty-seven members, seventeen of whom were from Form V and ten from Form IV. The new members, Captain and V. Captain of the Board were officially installed by Rev. Chin San Seong on the 13th February, 1970. The Secretary and Treasurer were elected during the first meeting of the Board on 5th February, 1970.

The Junior Prefects Board (consisted of twelve member) did their onerous and responsible duties in maintaining school discipline among the younger students (Remove Classes, Forms I and II) in the afternoon session with the invaluable help of Mr. Choong Foh Leong and the guidance of the Senior Prefects.

Under the guidance and assistance from the Principal and the Adviser, the members of the Board endeavoured to

carry out their duties efficiently. We began our year-long service in maintaining and promoting better discipline and relationship amongst the students of our school. Our aim was also to foster better relations with the pupils, the Staff and the Principal.

Our duties were manifold. They were mainly in the mornings, during the intervals and during dismissals. It was also our duty to maintain and uphold our school discipline during the school Assembly and in important functions in and out of school.

Meetings were held fortnightly at 1.10 p.m. but occasionally emergency meetings were held during school hours. Discussions were mainly on school discipline and how to solve and tackle any disciplinary problems efficiently. "Operations" were also regularly launched to ensure and confirm that the students abide by and follow the school rules at all times. Defaulters were issued with "Summons" and dealt with in "Court".

As in the previous years, a Combined Social was held with the Prefectorial Board of the Convent Secondary School, Sentul at the beginning or the second school term. Representatives of other schools' Prefectorial Boards were also invited. During the course of the year, representatives from our Board too were invited to other schools' functions, viz. Social Gatherings, School Sports and Prize Giving Days.

I would like, on behalf of the Board, to thank the Principal, Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon and our Adviser Mr. K. G. Zachariah for the invaluable guidance and assistance they have rendered in helping us during our service to the school. I would also like to convey our sincere thanks to the School Staff and pupils for their co-operation and lastly to the Old Boys' Association for allowing us to make use of their room during the first term. We hope that the future Prefects' Board will not only maintain but also add to the good reputation of the Prefectorial Board in the years to come.

CHAN LEONG HEE,
The Hon. Secretary,
Prefectorial Board.

THE ANNUAL CROSS-COUNTRY

The date was twenty-first March. When the bell rang at seven-thirty a. m. nearly all the boys were in school, including the afternoon session boys. Teachers reported to the office, took out the registers and marked the attendance with the help of their monitors. There were no proper classrooms because the twelve aftenoon classes and some were used by the five house. But our boys weren't daft and they sought their teachers and monitors themselves. All the class registers were back in the office by seven-fifty.

By then the boys had changed into shorts and house-singlets and were chatting in the field, probably saying how they were going to make the three-and-half mile run. At this point I noticed that desks were already arranged at the finishing point. The ground floor of the office-block was allocated to houses in order of Red, Blue, Yellow and White. Green-house-drinks were sheltered in the corner of the primary-block. Fifteen minutes earlier, a Red Cross Ambulance had arrived. There were about five first-aiders and they had gone to stations along the route.

Zero hour was getting nearer. In the field a few male teachers helped to control the boys and a line of class three pupils (forms one and removes) was formed. At precisely eight O'clock, Mr. Amoz blew the whistle and pressed the stop-watch simultaneously. It was all systems go! The class threes barged their way out of the school gate like stampeding buffaloes. Photographers Kam Kiat Wai and Ng Wu Sin, both from 5B, later told me that some class two boys also ran off. Three minutes later, another whistle was blown and the class two ranks (forms two and three) disappeared from the field. The class ones blew their lungs at eight-zero-six. I was the last to leave the school compound. Miss Tan shouted something like "hurry up' or "faster". I turned and saw the teachers at the finishing registration desks- Mrs. Nayar for green; Miss Tan for yellow; Mrs. Bava, white; Msis Noorma, blue; and Miss Choy, red. Miss de Souza was seated beside Miss Tan.

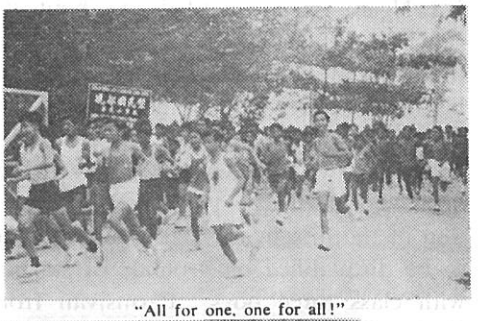
Samuel R (5C), thrice champion, was leading our group when he suddenly had a lumbar cramp, or so he said. He ditched the race and green house from him was shattered. Mr. Amoz was quite furious with him. At the start many boys commenced running with ethusiasm and energy. But soon I passed a number of boys walking. Some of the good runners were far ahead, over-taking class two and three boys. I could see the beautiful blend of moving clours at a distance.

I was nearing Ong Say Hooi (5B) when photographer Ng said, "Sahu, jam up, and jelly tight. Say cheese." The reply came, "Mucor grows on cheese." I overheard another conversation. There was a number of spectators and when another photographer saw his friend walking up, he told him, "Stand beside any of the old women - I'll take your picture and show it to your mother." "I'll stand beside your grandmother."

The cross-country race continued through stony ground, sands and foot-paths. Teachers and students were stationsed at check-points along the route, and Red Cross men at strategic points.

I reached the finishing line at the thirtieth minute, and wo! I have never seen such tight sardine packing (at the registration). Boys were still coming in like cockroaches fleeing for their lives. Messrs. Amoz and Lee Hung Yen kept shooting encouragement to their boys.

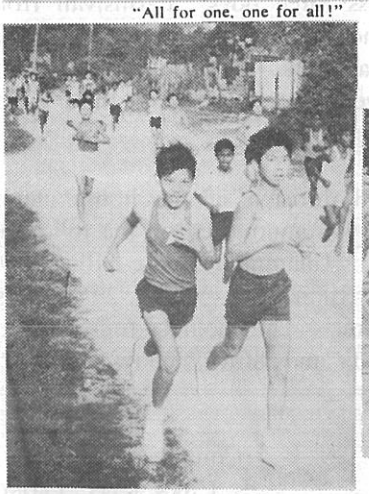
SCHOOL ANNUAL CROSS-COUNTRY 1970



"All for one, one for all!"



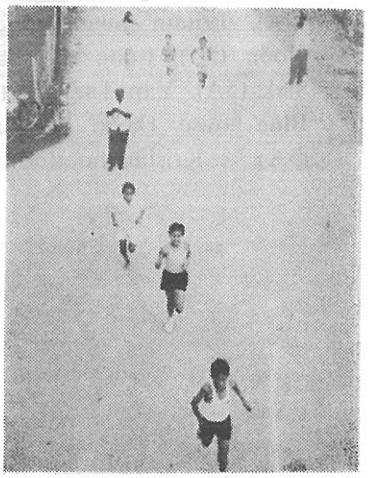
"Our School Captain on the run!"



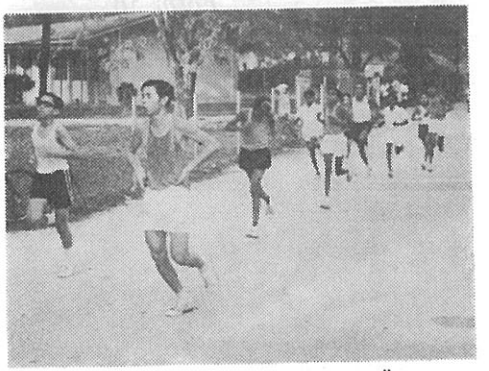
"We're inseparable."



"What are you laughing at?"



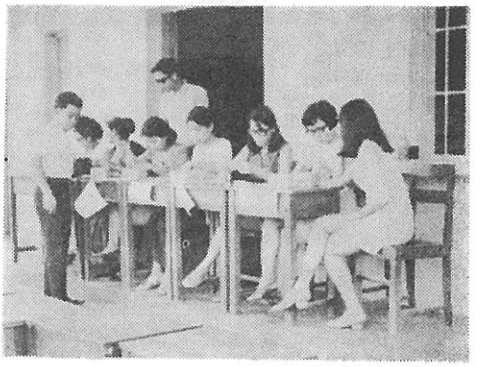
"Home at last!"



"One, two . . . . . one, two . . . . ."



"Sorry! I had to finish in an ambulance."



"What are Mr. Lee and Mr. Tan doing here?"

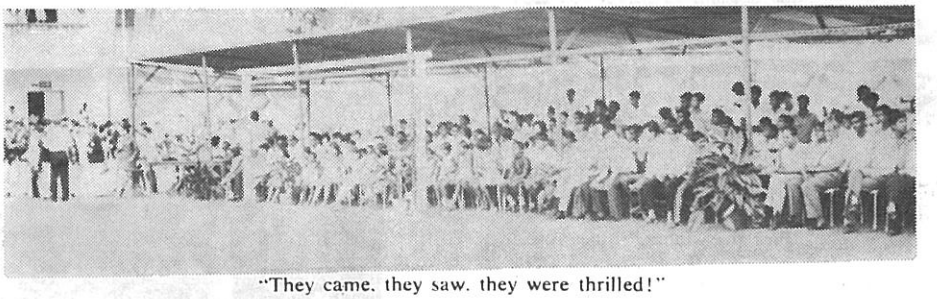
When I went to get my drinks, the whole compound was full of boys blasting away their gaps. All drink services had to overcome "population explosions". Seisometers in Miss Tan's house should have recorded this tremor. Blue house secretary, Kam Kiat Wai, had a problem of insuffiency of drinks and some of his office-bearers were left cursing for a drink. White house on the other hand gave away extra drinks free. Boys rushed for them as if they were liquid gold.

The boy to reach the school was David Abraham (5C) from Blue house who clocked 18 minutes 6.5 seconds. Second was Sivalingam (4A) from Green house, and third, Abu Talib (4A), also Green. There was a tie in the team-event. The first eight from Green house, Sivalingam, Abu Talib, Selladurai (5A), Pritam Singh (5C), Lee Leong Hoon (5C), Long Foo Lum (5B), Lee Siak (5A), Yap Tat Koi (5B), and from Blue house, David Abraham, Selvarajah (5A), A. Krishnamoothy, (Rathakrishnan, Tangaraju, Thanapalan, Valanthan, Sia Ka Ngan, were recorded at about the same moment. There was uncertainty in the over-all results. Boys Coming in before the thirty-first minute would score two points and one point if they arrive within the two minutes after that. Judges decided that all class twos with the exception of the first five from each house had to be disqualified on grounds of starting with class three boys. Parmsivan from Yellow house, Sugumaran (1B) from Blue, and Phandiam (1D) from Red, were respectively first, second and third under class three.

Final decision of the house championship was announced on the following Monday. Champion house—Blue, 295 points. Runner-up—White, 291 points; third—Green, 283 points; fourth—Red, 257 points and fifth—Yellow, with 224 points.

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CHAN KIAT YEONG,
Form 5B.

SCHOOL ANNUAL SPORTS DAY 1970



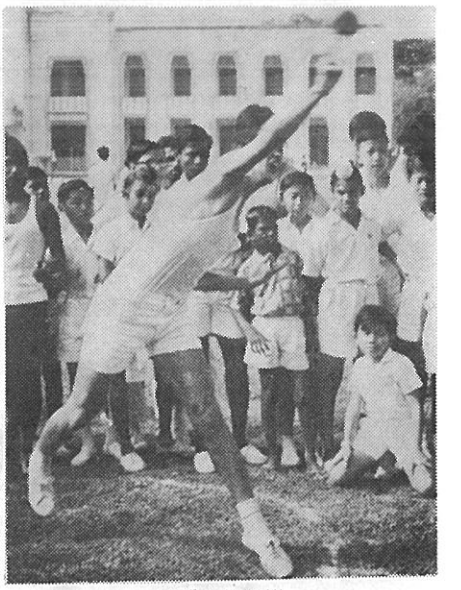
"They came. they saw. they were thrilled!"



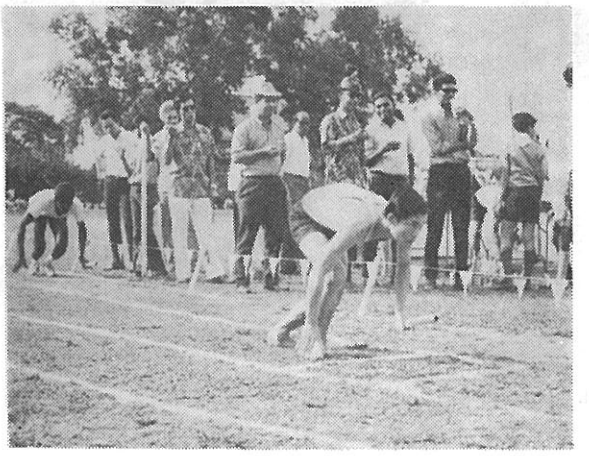
Boys` Brigade Band Display.



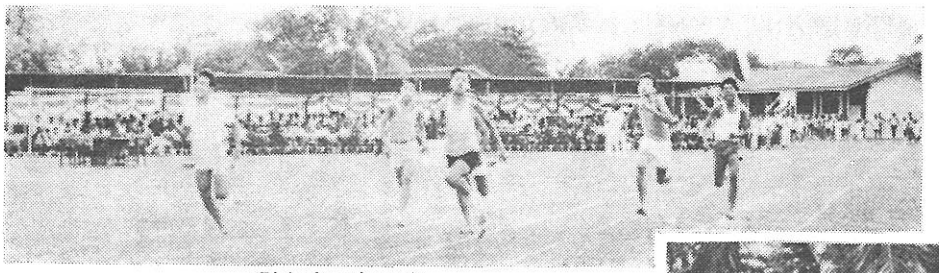
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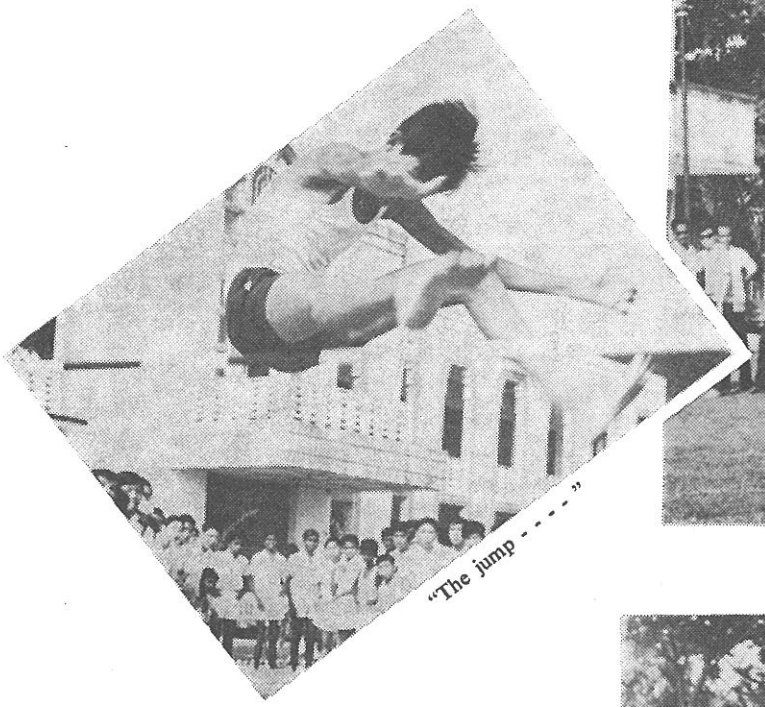
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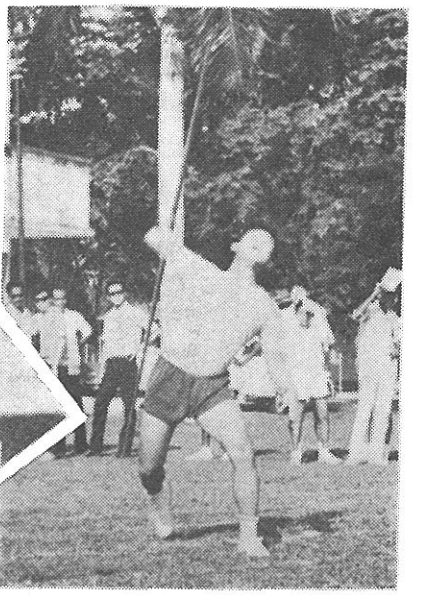
"Siap, sedia - - - - - - !"



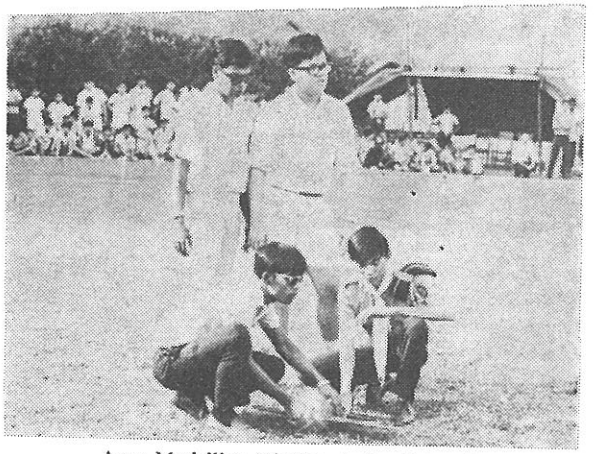
"Pick the winner."



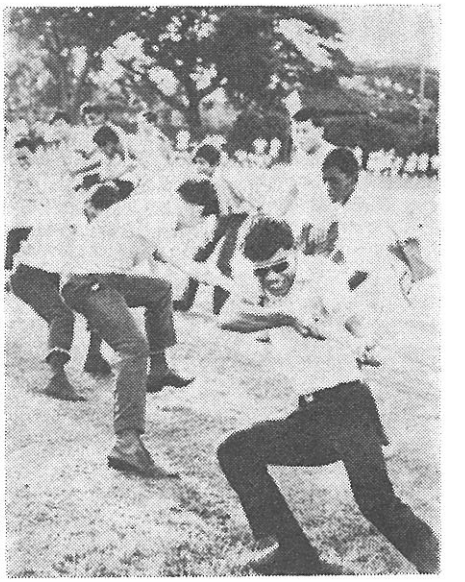
"The jump - - - - "



"Throw! . . . . ."



Aero-Modelling Display during Interval.



"Satu, dua, tarek! - - - "

ATHLETIC CLUB

Advisors ... Mr. Low Thin Wing
Mr. Soo Tu Fong

Captain ... David Abraham

This year has been an evenful one for our school in the field of Sports. Since the enrolment has increased, a new division was formed. Boys from Form I and Remove classes are placed in Division III.

The school's Annual Cross-country Run was held on 21st of March, 1970, and Blue House emerged Champions with White House as the Runners-up. Earlier this year, we had our Standard Sports, and White House were Champions and Blue House as the Runners-up.

Our Annual School Sports was held on the 13th of June, 1970, which was a very successful one. Our athletes this year had done magnificently well, as shown in the results. A few of our athletes reached a promising level. Credits should go to David Arul, Yap Tat Koi and David Abraham for their good performance during the Annual Sports. The Peach Trophy was won by White House for the first time. Blue House emerged as runners-up. A very good response came from the 4 X 100m. inter-school event. A record was set for the Javelin Class I by Wong Hong Phor.

Our school was represented by sixteen boys at the Selangor Combined Schools Cross-country in the Senior and Junior Championships. We also took part in the Selangor Combined Schools Road Relay. Although they did not achieve the first three places, their overall performance was quite good.

Fifteen boys are representing our school at the Selangor Combined School Sports. We wish them all the best.

RESULTS

Open Events

Events	*Position*	*Name*	*House*	*Distance/Time*
Javelin	1st ...	Wong Hong Phor	Red ...	39.05 m. (Rec.)
	2nd ...	Wong Seck Boon	Green	
	3rd ...	Sia Ka Ngan	Blue	
Discus	1st ...	Sia Ka Ngan	Blue ...	25.9 m.
	2nd ...	Yap Tat Koi	Green	
	3rd ...	Cheong Peng Chai	White	
Shot Putt	1st ...	Wong Seck Boon	Green ...	10.74 m.
	2nd ...	George Thomas	Green	
	3rd ...	Chow Beng Kong	White	
1500 m.	1st ...	David Abraham	Blue ...	—
	2nd ...	Krishnamoorthy	White	
	3rd ...	Nathan, S.	White	

Events Class I

Name		*Events*	*Position*	*House*	*Distance/Time*
Long Jump	1st	Yap Tat Koi		Green	5.65 m.
	2nd	Charanjeet Singh		White	
	3rd	Tan Cheng Sheng		White	
Triple Jump	1st	Yap Tat Koi		Green	11.61 m.
	2nd	George Thomas		White	
	3rd	Tan Cheng Sheng		White	
High Jump	1st	Yap Tat Koi		Green	1.47 m.
	2nd	K. Ernest		Blue	
	3rd	David Arul		Yellow	
100 m.	1st	David Arul		Yellow	11.7 sec.
	2nd	David Abraham		Blue	
	3rd	Ernest, K.		Blue	
200 m.	1st	David Abraham		Blue	35.3 sec.
	2nd	David Arul		Yellow	
		Sivalingam		Green	
400 m.	1st	Abu Talib		Green	1 m. 02 sec.
	2nd	Selvarajah		Blue	
	3rd	Nithinathan		White	
800 m.	1st	Sivalingam		Green	2 min. 22.4 sec.
	2nd	Nathan, S.		White	
	3rd	Selvadurai		Green	
4×100 m. Relay	1st	Green		—	52.2 sec.
	2nd	White		—	
	3rd	Yellow		—	
4×400 m. Relay	1st	Blue		—	4 min. 4.4 sec.
	2nd	Green		—	
	3rd	White		—	

Class II

Events	*Position*	*Name*	*House*	*Distance/Time*
100 m.	1st	Yap Hock Sien	White	12.4 sec.
	2nd	Jothi Krishnan, R.	Green	
	3rd	Gunaseelan	White	
200 m.	1st	Gunasegran, A.	Red	26.8 sec.
	2nd	Yap Hock Sien	White	
	3rd	Jothi Krishnan	Green	
400 m.	1st	Che' Onn	Blue	1 m. 4.4 sec.
	2nd	A. Ramanathan	Red	
	3rd	Sivagurunathan	Green	

Events	*Position*	*Name*	*House*	*Distance/Time*
800 m.	1st ...	Ravichandran	Red ...	2 m. 30.5 sec.
	2nd ...	Sivagurunathan	Green	
	3rd ...	Kanthavelu	Blue	
4×100 m. Relay ...	1st ...	Green	— ...	53.6 sec.
	2nd ...	Yellow	—	
	3rd ...	Blue	—	
4×200 m. Relay ...	1st ...	White	— ...	1 m. 51.8 sec.
	2nd ...	Blue	—	
	3rd ...	Yellow	—	
Long Jump	1st ...	Say Geek Nia	Green ...	4.79 m.
	2nd ...	Gunasegran	Red	
	3rd ...	Karin	Blue	
Triple Jump ...	1st ...	Visvalingam	White ...	10.24 m.
	2nd ...	Che' Onn	Blue	
	3rd ...	Yong Fun Men	White	
High Jump	1st ...	Visvalingam	White ...	1.50 m.
	2nd ...	Cheong Kim Huat	White	
	3rd ...	Gunasegran	Red	

Class III

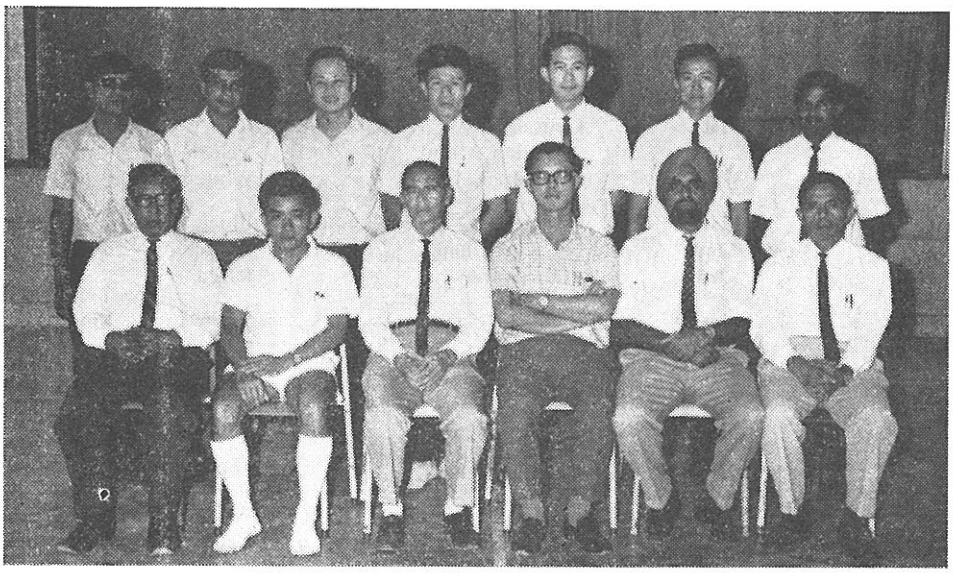
Events	*Position*	*Name*	*House*	*Distance/Time*
Long Jump	1st ...	Chee Kok Pun	Red ..	4.16 m.
	2nd ...	Raymond	White	
	3rd ...	George Ho	Blue	
High Jump	1st ...	Raymond	White ...	1.35 m.
	2nd ...	How Yew Wah	Yellow	
	3rd ...	Sugumaran	Blue	
200 m.	1st ...	George Ho	Blue ...	28.6 m.
	2nd ...	Abdullah Mohd.	Yellow	
	3rd ...	Rajendran, D.	White	
100 m.	1st ...	George Ho	Blue ...	13.6 sec.
	2nd ...	Ng Kim Chan	White	
	3rd ...	Maheswaren	RRed	
400 m.	1st ...	Raymond	White ...	1 m. 8.7 sec.
	2nd ...	Sugumaran	Blue	
	3rd ...	Daniel Abraham	White	
4×100 m.	1st ...	White	— ...	57.4 sec.
	2nd ...	Blue	—	
	3rd ...	Red	—	
Obstacle Race ...	1st ...	Ng Kim Chan	White	
	2nd ...	Joseph Charles	Yellow	
	3rd ...	Thirunauk Karasu	Green	
4×100 m. Inter-school under 17 (Boys)	1st ...	Victoria Institution	— ...	48.5 sec.
	2nd ...	Cochrane Road School ...	—	
	3rd ...	High School, Kuala Lumpur	—	

Events	*Position*	*Name*	*House*	*Distance/Time*
4×100 m. Inter-school Girls	1st ...	Bukit Nanas Convent ...	— ...	5.9 sec.
	2nd ...	Peel Road Convent	—	
	3rd ...	M.G.A.S.	—	
4×100 m. Inter-school under 15 (Boys)	1st ...	Cochrane Road School ...	— ...	51 sec.
	2nd ...	M.B.S. Sentul	—	
	3rd ...	St. John's Institution ...	—	
Old Boys 200 m. ...	1st ...	V. P. Durai	— ...	25.2 sec.
	2nd ...	Ramachandran	—	
	3rd ...	Athiselvam	—	
Old Boys 800 m. ...	1st ...	S. Murugesu	— ...	2 m. 21.7 sec.
	2nd ...	A. Selvaraj	—	
	3rd ...	Athiselvam	—	
Tug-of-War ... Inter-house ...	Champion ...	White House	—	
	Runners-up ...	Red House	—	
Present Old Boys ... Tug-of-War ...	Champion ...	Old Boys	—	
	Runners-up ...	Present Boys	—	
Officials, Teachers ... Tug-of-War	Champion ...	Officials	—	

We thank our advisors Mr. Low Thin Wing and Mr. Soo Tu Fong for their invaluable assistance.

DAVID ABRAHAM,
Captain.

SCHOOL SPORTS COMMITTEE 1970



Seated (Left to Right): Che'gu Thani bin Lamsah, Mr. Tan Teong Chuan, Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon, Mr. Low Thin Wing, Mr. Inder Singh, Che'gu Satari bin Hj. Yassin.

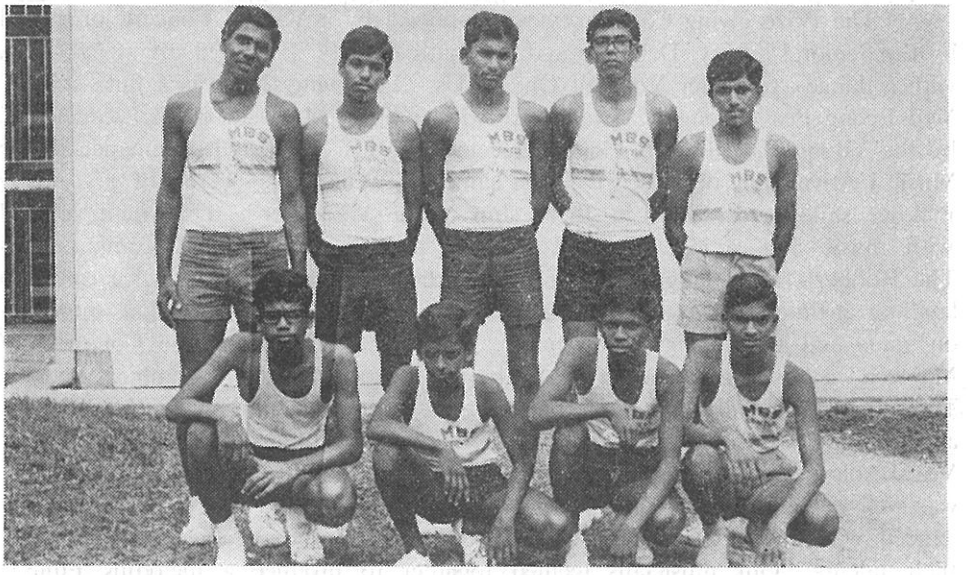
Standing (Left to Right): Mr. Andrew James, Mr. Ibrahim bin Hussain, Mr. Liew Wai Lin, Mr. Lui Fok Foy, Mr. Lee Hung Yen, Mr. Yang Ooi Chun, Mr. James Amoz.

SCHOOL RELAY TEAM



Back Row (*Left to Right*): David, A., Ernest, K., Kunasegeran and David, G.
Front Row (*Left to Right*): Murugayah, Yap Hock Sein, Gunaseelan.
(*Not in Picture*): Jothi Krishnan.

SCHOOL CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM



Back Row (*Left to Right*): **Gopal, R. P. Sivalingam (Reserve), V. M. Selvarajah, Vincent,** David, A.
Front Row (*Left to Right*): Gurunathan, Thanapalan, Selladurai and Valeyutham.

REPORT ON THE ANNUAL PRIZE GIVING DAY 1970

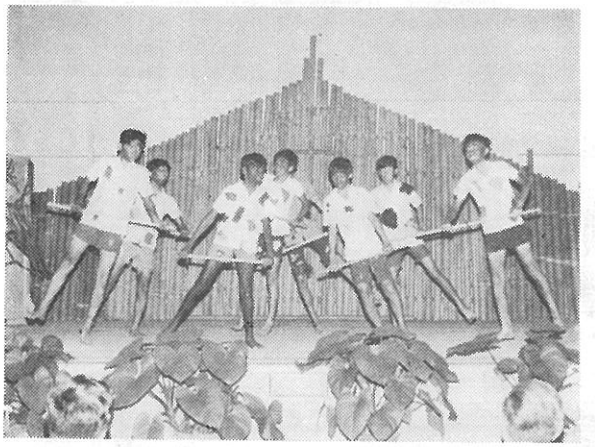
The Annual Prize Giving Day was held on the 23rd. of July. The Prize Giving Day this year was exceptionally a splendid one, compared to those held in the past years, for the prize giving ceremony was followed by a Variety Concert.

The Prize giving ceremony commenced at 5.00 p.m. with an address of welcome by the Principal. In his speech the Principal outlined the growth of the school chronologically. He also spoke of the achievements of the school in the Senior Cambridge Examinations and the Lower Certificate of Education Examinations. Loud applause and cheers took some time to subside when the Principal announced two academic achievements attained by two of our students. They are MANJIT SINGH and K. G. SESHAN. The former obtained 8 'A's in the recent Senior Cambriage Examinations and thus set a school record. Seshan, by obtaining 7 'A's in the L. C. E. Examinations, broke the 6 distinctions 'barrier' set by previous record holders. Both of them certainly and completely falsified and eradicated the general feeling that M.B.S. Sentul is deteriorating in its standard of education. The Principal also mentioned the achievements in sports and he also made mention of plans being drawn for the construction of a tennis and a volley ball court in the quadrangles on either side of the Hall. He mentioned the various scholarships won by students of the school.

Following the Principal's address, Dato' Ng Tow Foo, P.J.K. J.P., Chairman of the Board of Governors, gave away the prizes. Book prizes for general proficiency were awarded to the 3 best students in each form. Special book prizes in various subjects were also awarded to School Certificate pupils. Various trophies and shields were presented to the respective winners in sports and games.

The Prize giving Ceremoney was followed by a Variety Concert, organised by the Senior Literary, Debating and Dramatic Society. It started off at 6.00 p.m. with a dance—Consider Yourself One of Us. Following that was a flute solo by Yap Leong Pea (Leong Pea was awarded the title "Musician of the year 1970" by the Young Friends Arts Council recently for his excellent performance in the Music Festival they organised.) Then came the 'Wanderers'-a crew of gay, merry making sailors travelling in their ship "The Wanderer". This item teemed with music and action, certainly received a loud applause. A comic sketch The Robber - raised laughs every now and then and made the audience roll with laughter at times. Two popular bands The Beat junction and the Kafilas appeared on stage and gave their performance. Next came the "Portugese Conquest of Malacca" a Historical pageant put up by the Historical and Geographical Society. This was undoubtedly one of the highlights of the concert for it gave the audience a picturesque view of the Conquest of 1511. A Fancy Dress Parade was also held. Vocal solos were presented too. Another dance—The Younger Generation — was well applauded but it is a regret to note that the dance was too short. They danced with such grace that even female members of the audience would envy their talents. Our musicians teemed together to produce a melodius Flute—Guiter—Harmonica ensemble. Before the start of the last item all lights were off. The serene atmosphere that was existing there till then soon changed. Yes! It was

SOME SCENES FROM THE VARIETY CONCERT HELD ON THE SPEECH DAY



A scene from one of the items of the Variety Concert.



Musician of the Year.

A participant in the Fancy Parade Competition.

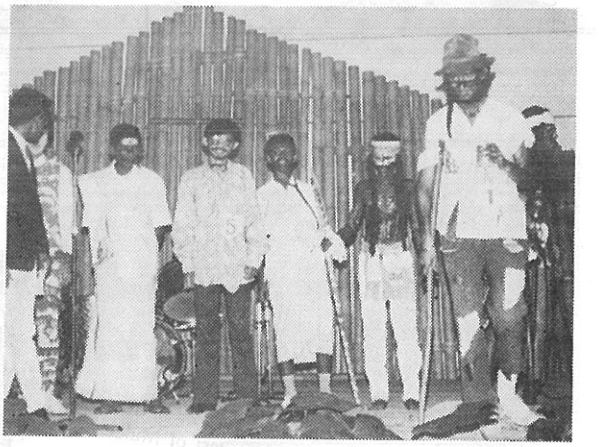




Fancy Parade.



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Fancy Parade



A scene from "The Robbers".

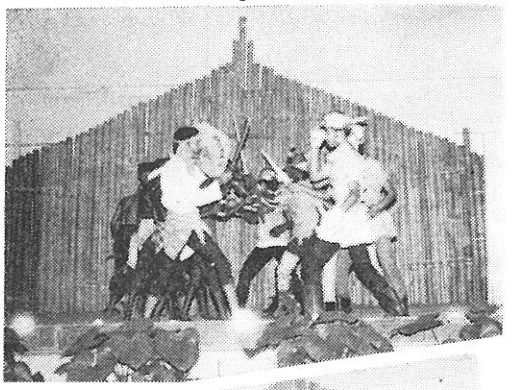


Fancy Parade.

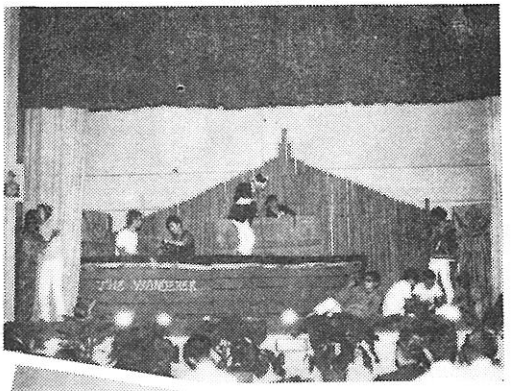


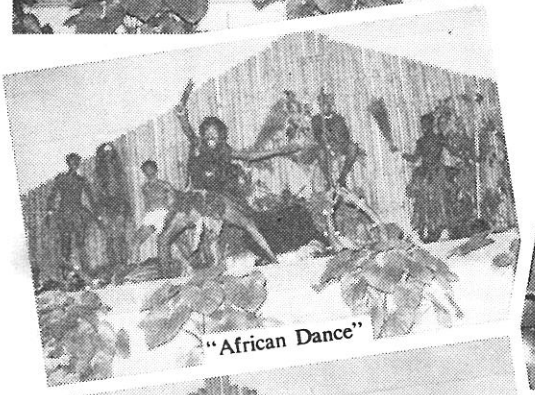
Fancy Parade.

A scene from the Portuguese conquest of Malacca.

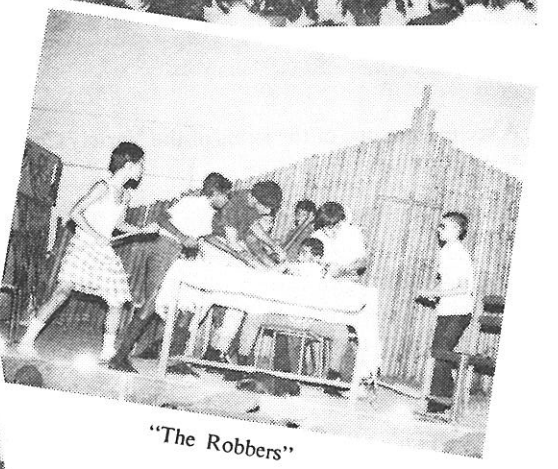


"The Wanderers".

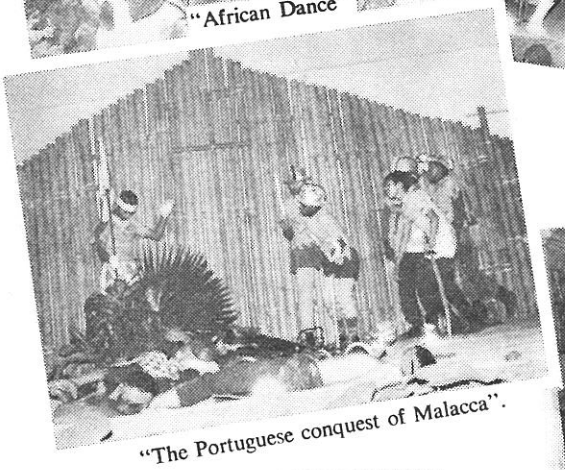




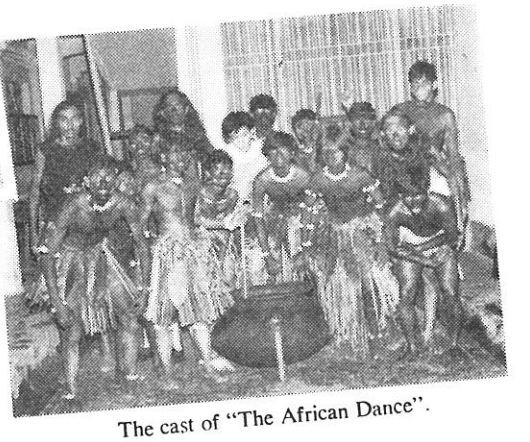
"African Dance"



"The Robbers"



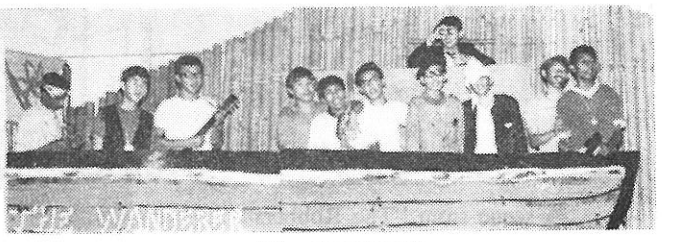
"The Portuguese conquest of Malacca".



The cast of "The African Dance".



"The Portuguese conquest of Malacca"



"The Wanderers".

the indication of the commencement of the African Cannibal Dance. Even the Africans themselves would have been amazed and somewhat flabbergasted if they had seen the cast, performing the dance—Clad neatly in leaves they portrayed as dancers to the beat of a drum. The setting gave a natural appearance typical of a jungle. Of all the items this was perhaps the most vivid and natural one.

When the lights were on again, sighs of relief were heard. The audience was really stunned. This was clearly shown by the expressions on their faces. The Concert came to a close, after this item, at 8.00 p.m.

From the beginning to the end, all the items were generally well acclaimed and the audience left the hall with happy faces, and fully contented, proving the day to be a grand one—truly!

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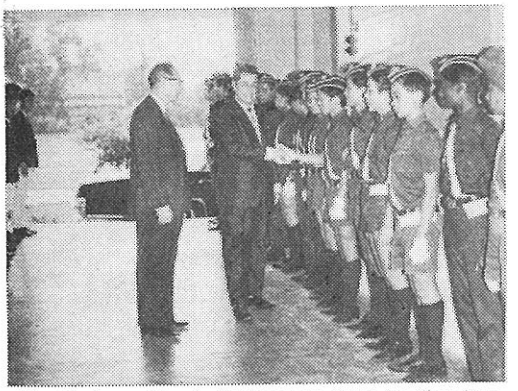
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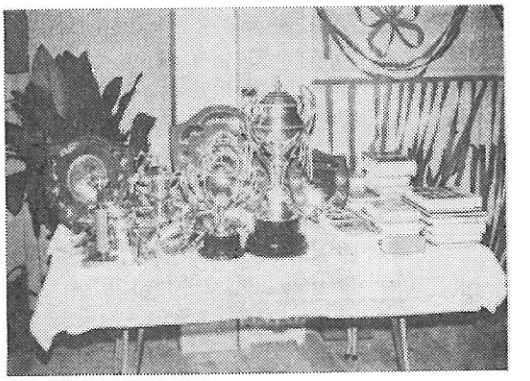
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PRIZE GIVING DAY 1970



The Chairman, Board of Governors, Dato' Ng Tow Foo inspects the Guard of Honour.



The Prize Table.



The Principal delivering his speech of welcome.



Mas. Yap Leong Pea receiving the Tun Tan Siew Sin Trophy for the "Musician of the year 1970."



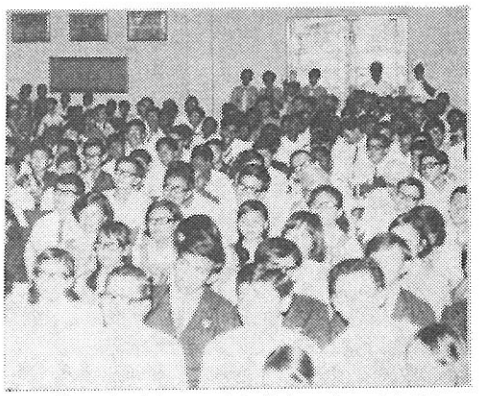
Muraleedharan receives the Noah Trophy for the "Best Cricketer of the year."



Mas. Khor Kah Hock receives his book prize for best results in various subjects.



Mas. Chan Kiat Yeong of Form 5E receives the General Proficiency Book Prize for best performance in Form 4, 1969.



Our school boys and invited guests watch the Prize-giving Ceremony.

BOOK PRIZES FOR GENERAL PROFICIENCY (1969)

Form I	1. Kay Yew Kiang 2. Lee Lai Keong 3. Amrik Singh
Form II	1. Lim Peng 2. Sin Eng Joo 3. Ham Sai Kit
Form III	1. Seshan s/o Gopalan 2. Seow Onn Choong 3. Thien Kim Mon
Form IV	1. Chan Kiat Yeong 2. Yap Leong Pea 3. Khoo Hong Kee
Form V	1. Manjit Singh 2. Koh Kah Hock 3. Leong Chee Mun

SPECIAL BOOK PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CERTIFICATE CLASS, 1969

1. National Language	Manjit Singh
2. Bahasa Melayu	Mohd. Narizan bin Yusuf
3. English Language	Bramanathan s/o Vanugopal
4. Geography	Koh Kah Hock
5. History	Christopher Kwang Shin Keong
6. Mathematics	Koh Kah Hock
7. Additional Mathematics ...	Ng Ling Kiat
8. General Science	Malkir Singh
9. Physics	Koh Kah Hock
10. Chemistry	Manjit Singh & Low Chee Keong
11. Biology	Koh Kah Hock

BOOK PRIZES FOR WINNERS OF SHORT STORY COMPETITION

(Literary and Debating Society)

ENGLISH SECTION

1. Thenappan
2. Chan Kiat Yeong
3. Gurdial Singh

MALAY SECTION (MELAYU)

1. Adnan bin Abdullah
2. Abdul Manan

(BUKAN MELAYU)—

1. Foo Chong Soon
2. Ernest, K.

BOOK PRIZES FOR WINNERS OF SCIENCE AND MATHS QUIZ.

(GREEN HOUSE)	1. Chan Kiat Yeong	(5B)
	2. Yap Liong Pea	(5B)
	3. Seshan K. G.	(4B)
	4. Vegijanram	(4B)

SCHOLARSHIPS (1970)

I. SELANGOR STATE SCHOLARSHIP:

(i) Sia Ka Ngan	(5B)	Awarded in 1964	($180/- p.a.)
(ii) Vellasamy Rengasamy ...	(4C)	Awarded in 1964	($180/- p.a.)
(iii) Mohd. Yassin b. Shamsuddin	(4A)	Awarded in 1967	($180/- p.a.)
(iv) S. Subramaniam	(4B)	Awarded in 1968	($180/- p.a.)
(v) Jasbir Singh	(5C)	Awarded in 1969	($180/- p.a.)

II. FEDERAL MINOR SCHOLARSHIP:

(i) Rosdin b. Mohd. Nazir ...	(4B)	Awarded in 1968	($180/- p.a.)
(ii) Syed Mahbob b. Syed Masud	(5A)	Awarded in 1968	($180/- p.a.)

III. SOUTH INDIAN LABOUR FUND SCHOLARSHIP:

(i) Keresnan s/o Velu ...	(5A)	Awarded in 1969	($240/- p.a.)
(ii) Valeutham s/o Arumugam	(4A)	Awarded in 1970	($240/- p.a.)

IV. SIR GEORGE MAXWELL MEMORIAL CO-OPERATIVE SCHOLARSHIP:

(i) Khoo Hong Kee	(5B)	Awarded in 1970	($150/- p.a.)
(ii) Prince Vincent Thanaraj ...	(5C)	Awarded in 1970	($150/- p.a.)

V. SELANGOR GOVT. CO-OPERATIVE THRIFT AND LOAN SOCIETY SCHOLARSHIP:

(i) K. G. Seshan	(4B)	Awarded in 1970	($80/- p.a.)

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

Peach Scholar for 1970: K. G. Seshan (4B) ($120/- p.a.)

Peach Scholar for 1969 and 1970: Chan Kiat Yeong (5B) ($120/- p.a.).

INTER HOUSE GAMES CHAMPIONSHIP 1970

Soccer	Class I	White	(12)	Ng Boon Seng. *Trophy Sun U Book Co.*
	Class II	Red	(12)	*Abdul Rahman.
Hockey	Class I	Green	(11)	Wong Seck Boon. *Trophy by Mr. K. V. Thaver*
	Class II	Blue	(11)	Sivaperan
Volleyball	Class I	Green	(8)	Chan Kiat Yeong
	Class II	White	(8)	Kan Kheong Ng
Table-Tennis	Class I	Yellow	(7)	Kok Ah Chong. *Trophy by Dr. Chan Chin Cheung*
	Class II	White	(7)	Won Tian Loong
Chess	Class I	Yellow	(5)	Chong Hon Kong
	Class II	Yellow	(5)	Lee Seng Chee
Archery	Class I	Blue	(4)	Choong Choin Hin
Sepak Raga	Class I	Yellow	(6)	Azmi
Cricket	Class I	White	(13)	Vincent. *Trophy presented by Mr. V. Balasingam*
Badminton	Class I	Green	(7)	Khaw Leong Huat. *Trophy presented by Mrs. Chan Moyin*

* Abdul Rahman was selected to represent Malaysian Schools in the under 15 International Soccer Competition.

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP BADMINTON

Singles Champion	Long Foo Lum
Runner-up	Khaw Yong Huat
Double Champion	Long Foo Lum Chow Bing Kong
Runner-up	Khaw Yong Huat Subramaniam

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE-TENNIS

Singles Champion	Wong Kok Thong
Runner-up	Long Foo Lum
Junior Single Champion	Say Geek Nia
Runner-up	Won Tian Loong
Doubles Champion	Say Geek Nia Won Tian Loong
Runners-up	Khoo Kin Mun Yap Oi Huat

CRICKET: NOAH TROPHY (Presented by Staff pupils of the School to the Best Cricketer of the year) Muraleedharan.

CHESS OPEN (SENIOR)

Champion	Johnson Yap
Runner-up	Chong Hon Kong

(JUNIOR)

Champion	Wong Loke Hoi
Runner-up	Lee Seng Chee

CHINESE CHESS OPEN (SENIOR)

Champion	Ng Boon Seng
Runner-up	Kam Kiat Wai

(JUNIOR)

Champion	Wong Loke Hoi
Runner-up	Ong Seng Kian

CARROMS COMPETITION OPEN SINGLES (SENIOR)

Champion	Shao Kim Chuan
Runner-up	Wong Wing Leong

(JUNIOR)

Champion	Ter Leng Swee
Runner-up	Tan Chiow Lian

CARROMS COMPETITION OPEN DOUBLES SENIOR

Champion	Shao Kim Chuan Kwong Kam Kuan
Runner-up	George Thomas Long Foo Lam

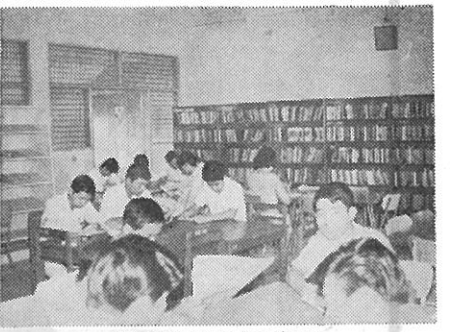
(JUNIOR DOUBLES)

Champions	Tang Yoong Choon Ng Seng Kong
Runners-up	Tan Hook Ling Low Chee Teong .

SCHOOL ROUND-UP 1970



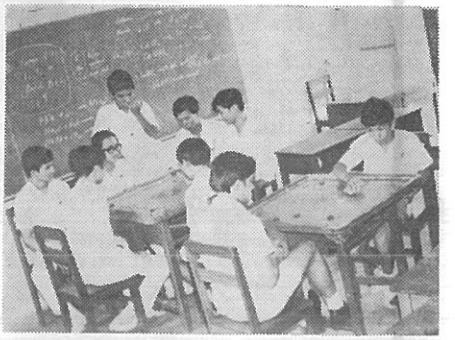
Our school's Flute, Harmonica and Guitar ensemble.



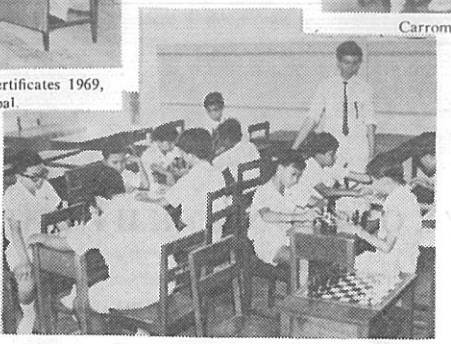
Silent reading in the Library.



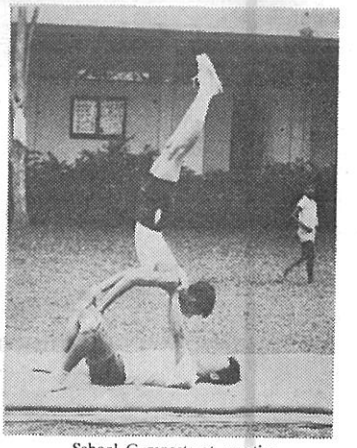
Presentation of L.C.E. Certificates 1969, by our Principal.



Carrom Competition in progress . . . .



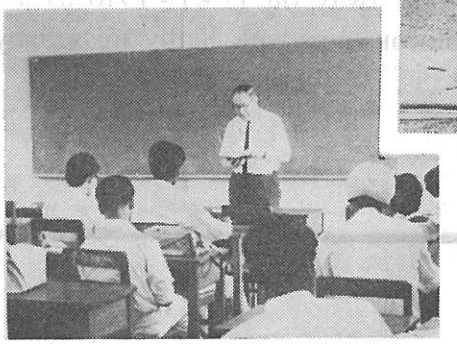
Chess Competition in session.



School Gymnasts at practice.



"Robin Hood" shooting at . . . . . .



A Speaker, during our Religious Emphasis Week.

IN MEMORIAM



YEO TIONG KHIAM
OF
FORM 2A 1970.

Passed away on 12 - 1 - 1970 as a result of a a motor - accident. Sadly missed by his class-mates and teachers.

Literary Contributions

"SA-KALI AYER BAH SA-KALI PASIR BERUBAH"

Kalau pertukaran sa-saorang ketua atau pun pemerentah berlaku, segala undang-undang dan hukuman pun boleh berubah. Ini-lah maksud peribahasa "Sa-kali ayer bah sa-kali pasir berubah." Sa-kali ayer bah di-chontohkan kapada sa-suatu pertukaran pemerentah. Bila berlaku ayer bah pada sa-suatu tempat, rupa muka bumi tempat itu akan menjadi suatu tempat yang baharu, menunjokkan sa-kali pasir atau pantai berubah. Suatu chontoh ia-lah keadaan muka bumi negeri Kelantan sa-belum dan sa-lepas banjir tahun 1967.

Peribahasa ini mempunyai tujuan memberi nasihat supaya manusia boleh pileh Kerajaan-nya atau ketua-nya kalau mereka hendak akan perubahan atau peralehan. Ini ada-lah suatu nasihat yang baik, kalau di-ikuti dengan tujuan yang betul. Manusia mesti-lah perhati2 memikirkan apa hasil-nya bila tujuan ini di-ikuti oleh mereka.

Suatu chontoh yang baik yang menggunakan maana peribahasa ini ia-lah pemerentahan Jepun di-Tanah Melayu masa dahulu. Pada ketika itu, ia-itu pada masa pemerentahan Jepun, ia telah menukarkan semua peratoran dan undang2. Hukuman2 jua di-tukarkan. Oleh kerana pertukaran ini bermacham2-lah kesusahan yang terbit dalam hati pendudok2 negeri Tanah Melayu pada masa itu. Suatu chontoh yang lain yang kita telah sama2 menyaksikan-nya ia-lah perubahan pemerentah sa-telah persekutuan Tanah Melayu menchapai kemerdekaan. Salepas kemerdekaan di-chapai pemerentahan yang baharu memakai demokrasi. Pemerentahan ini berbedza dengan pemerentahan Jepun dan pemerentahan Inggeris. Demikian-lah jua keadaan di-dalam pejabat2 dan sekolah2. Kalau ketua pegawai atau guru besar bertukar, manakala guru besar atau pegawai yang baharu datang dia akan menjalankan peraturan-nya yang baharu pula.

Peribahasa ini bukan menyebut hal negeri kita sahaja. Ia juga di-gunakan oleh pelbagai negara, termasok negara2 di-Asia Tenggara. Negeri2 jiran Malaysia saperti Indonesia, Singapura, Filipina dan lain2-nya telah mengalami pertukaran Kerajaan dan perubahan pemerentahan negara-nya beberapa kali.

Maana peribahasa ini patut-lah di-peraktikkan untok chara atau perbuatan yang baik sahaja. Jikalau ia di-peraktikan oleh orang jahat dengan chara melakukan kejahatan, ia boleh membawa kesangsaraan dan penderitaan kapada pendudok2 dunia ini. Dengan memahami mithalan2 yang tersebut, maka peribahasa di-atas ini pun menjadi-lah pelajaran kapada kita supaya beringat2 menchari atau memileh kuasa yang baharu. Terutama-nya kita hidup di-dalam negeri yang memakai demokrasi dan memakai perlembagaan ia-itu pada tiap2 lima tahun sa-kali warganegara2 negeri ini memileh ahli2 untok memegang tampok Kerajaan negeri ini. Kalau pilehan kita salah, maka suatu pemerentahan baharu telah terpileh dan sama ada baik atau burok, kita-lah yang akan menanggong ada-nya.

Untok faedah masharakat, peribahasa ini patut-lah di-ikuti oleh manusia dalam hidup mereka sa-hari-hari. Dengan memperhatikan ajaran peribahasa ini manusia bukan sahaja akan dapat hidup bersatu, maju dan maamor, dan aman damai bahkan manusia akan dapat mengumpulkan fikiran untok menentang seteru2 terutama anasir2 subersib yang merosakkan keamanan.

THENAPPAN, N.,
Tingkatan 5B.

KEMAAMORAN MALAYSIA BERGANTONG KAPADA PERASAAN BERBAIK2 ANTARA PENDUDOK2-NYA

Peperangan berlaku di-dunia ini kerana manusia tidak menunjokkan perasaan berbaik2 antara mereka. Oleh kerana sa-suatu kejadian yang kechil, sa-saorang boleh menjadi musoh kapada sahabat2-nya. Perasaan berbaik2 antara ra'ayat sa-sabuah negeri mesti di-tunjok-kan supaya negeri itu boleh menjadi aman, maamor dan sentosa. Saya ber-setuju dengan kata2 yang mengatakan kema'amoran Malaysia bergantong ka-pada perasaan berbaik2 antara pen-dudok2-nya.

Kita boleh membuktikan kata2 yang tersebut di-atas dengan membacha Sejarah Tanah Melayu. Pada zaman dahulu, negeri Melaka telah menjadi sa-buah pertubohan yang terkenal. Peniaga2 dari negeri China, India dan Eropah telah datang ka-Melaka untok berniaga. Di-sini-lah mereka berchampor dan perasaan antara mereka ada-lah baik. Oleh kerana mereka itu berperasaan baik maka Melaka pun menjadi makmor Dengan ini kita boleh mengatakan bahawa perasaan ber-baik2 di-antara pendudok2 di-Malaysia telah di-amalkan semenjak beratus2 tahun dahulu.

Beberapa peristiwa yang telah ber-laku pada tahun2 limapulohan dan enampulohan boleh membuktikan perasa-an berbaik2 antara pendudok2 di-Malaya (Malaysia). Oleh kerana mereka (ra'ayat-nya) berperasaan baik dan bersatu untok menghapuskan anasir jahat yang mengu-gut hendak menghanchorkan keamanan Malaya, maka undang2 dharurat pun di-tamatkan pada awal tahun2 enampulohan. Sa-belum ini, ra'ayat Malaya telah menolong askar2 British untok melawan pemerentahan Jepun yang sangat kejam dan menakutkan. Berperasaan berbaik2 antara mereka dan persatuan telah memberi ra'ayat Malaya iniatib untok membuktikan kapada Kerajaan British bahawa kita boleh mendapat kemajuan tanpa pertolongan dari mereka. Ini telah mengakibatkan negeri Malaya mendapat kemerdekaan dari Kerajaan British. Sokongan yang di-beri oleh ra'ayat-nya telah menyebabkan penubohan negeri Malaysia pada tahun 1963. Kalau ra'ayat tidak berperasaan baik antara mereka, mana-tah Kerajaan Malaya mendapat sokongan daripada pendudok2-nya?

Malaysia ada-lah satu negeri yang sedang berkembang dan ra'ayat2-nya itu terdiri daripada berbagai2 bangsa. Ra'ayat2-nya ta'kira bangsa mereka telah menolong Malaysia meninggikan eko-nomi-nya. Di-lapangan kehidupan di-negeri ini, semua-nya di-buat oleh pendudok2 Malaysia yang terdiri daripada berbagai2 bangsa, orang Melayu, orang China, orang India dan lain2 bangsa. Di-bahagian Pelajaran, pendudok2 telah bekerja kuat dan memberi sokongan yang penoh mengakibatkan sa-buah universiti nasional dan beberapa lagi universiti sedang di-bena di-negeri2 dalam Malaysia. Di-tiap2 negeri di-Malaysia, kita boleh melihat sekolah jenis kebangsaan China, Melayu, Tamil dan Inggeris. Di-sa-sabuah sekolah Melayu kita boleh juga melihat murid2 India dan China belajar bersama2 dengan murid2 Melayu. Ini ada-lah satu alasan yang membuktikan bahawa pendudok2 (ibu bapa mereka) di-Malaysia berperasaan baik antara mereka dan mereka walaupun berbangsa2 lain faham memahami antara mereka. Oleh kerana Malaysia sedang berkembang maka perusahaan di-negeri ini ada-lah mustahak. Orang2 China yang selalu-nya pandai berniaga telah di-galakkan oleh

Kerajaan untok mengajar bangsa2 lain di-dalam perusahaan. Beberapa persatuan telah di-benakan (persatuan Perusahaan Orang2 Melayu dan China) untok memberi orang2 Melayu peluang untok belajar ilmu perniagaan. Di-beberapa lapangan2 penghidupan yang lain, tauladan2-nya serupa, orang2 yang pandai atau ahli di-dalam sa-suatu pekerjaan atau perniagaan telah di-suroh untok mengajar orang2 lain. Di-sana sini mereka tak kira bangsa-nya, telah menolong antara satu dengan lain di-dalam beberapa bahagian pekerjaan atau perniagaan.

Pendudok2 di-Malaysia berkebudayaan, berugama dan beradat berlainan antara satu dengan lain. Oleh kerana ini maka perasaan berbaik2 sangat-lah mustahak untok kema'amoran Malaysia sebab sa-suatu kejadian atau pergadohan yang kechil boleh mengakibatkan sa-sabuah pehak di-pandang rendah oleh pehak lain. Kejadian yang telah di-lakukan di-negeri kita ini sa-tahun dahulu ada-lah satu chontoh yang baik untok pendudok2 Malaysia. Perkara saperti ini tidak akan berlaku kalau pendudok2-nya berperasaan baik dan berpakat menghapuskan anasir2 anti-nasional yang selalu-nya mengachau keamanan negeri kita. Kesilapan yang kechil mesti-lah di-betulkan sa-belum perkara ini menjadi dalam dan di-champortangani oleh anasir2 anti-nasional. Oleh sebab itu perasaan berbaik2 antara pendudok2 itu yang menjadi pergantongan kema'amoran Malaysia patut di-jaga dengan sa-baik2-nya. Mengikut fikiran saya, pertama, sa-suatu pehak itu mesti-lah memahami kebudayaan, ugama dan adat pehak2 yang berbangsa lain daripada-nya. Kedua, pendudok2 boleh merebakkan muhibbah antara mereka dengan chara2 yang sesuai saperti sokan, jamuan muhibbah dan lain2 lagi dan akhir-nya Kerajaan mesti-lah membuat Bahasa Malaysia bahasa kebangsaan-nya supaya pendudok2-nya mengingatkan mereka sa-bagai ra'ayat Malaysia dan bukan-nya orang China, India atau orang Melayu dan juga Kerajaan mesti-lah memberi ra'ayat-nya peluang untok menerangkan kesusahan mereka saperti tidak boleh mendapat pekerjaan kerana bangsa-nya dan berbagai2 masaalah hidup lagi.

Sa-suatu negeri yang makmor dan sentosa, selalu-nya kita boleh melihat beberapa sharikat2 dan kilang2 besar yang di-punyai oleh orang2 negeri lain. Ini ada-lah satu sebab yang menerangkan keadaan di-sa-sabuah negeri. Jika pendudok2 di-sabuah negeri itu berperasaan baik antara mereka, penanam2 modal luar negeri akan tertarek hati untok menanam modal-nya di-negeri itu. Penanam modal hendak menchari tempat yang sesuai, tempat yang aman dan sentosa dan ada menunjokkan perasaan baik antara pendudok2-nya, untok menanam modal-nya sebab tidak mahu kerugian duit mereka.

Kalau Malaysia hendak mendapat keuntongan daripada pelanchongan, keadaan di-dalam negeri mesti-lah aman dan makmor. Keamanan dan kemakmoran tak dapat di-chapai tanpa perasaan berbaik2 antara ra'ayat2-nya. Di-sabuah negeri yang aman dan makmor, Kerajaan negeri itu mendapat berjuta2 ringgit dari pelanchongan. Pelanchong2 akan tertarek hati kapada negeri yang aman dan makmor kerana mereka tahu bahawa keselamatan mereka ada-lah lebeh baik dan mereka akan gemarkan lawatan mereka.

Kema'amoran Malaysia bergantong kapada perasaan berbaik2 antara pendudok2-nya ada-lah satu moto yang semua ra'ayat mesti ingatkan supaya mereka tidak putus harapan oleh kerana sa-suatu kejadian yang telah berlaku. Tiap2 ra'ayat mesti-lah tolong menolong, merebak muhibbah dan bekerja kuat supaya Malaysia boleh menjadi sa-buah negeri yang termashor di-dunia ini.

YAP LYE SENG,
Tingkatan 5C.

MALAYSIA (MALAYA) DI-DALAM TAHUN ENAMPULOHAN

Masa berlalu sangat-lah chepat. Malaysia pada masa sekarang ini sedang masok ka-permulaan tahun2 tujohpulohan. Dalam tahun enampulohan, banyak berubahan yang besar telah berlaku di-dalam negara ini yang kita boleh lihat sendiri. Untok mengetahui akan peristiwa2 yang berlaku dan kemajuan yang telah di-chapai dalam tahun2 enampulohan biar-lah saya menerangkan sa-mula serba rengkas akan peristiwa yang berlaku.

Pada bulan Jun 1960, satu peristiwa yang besar telah berlaku ia-itu tamat-nya undang2 dharurat yang di-istiharkan dalam bulan Jun 1948. Sejak dari itu ra'ayat Malaya baharu-lah dapat hidup bebas. Peristiwa yang penting dan menggembirakan ra'ayat Malaya juga berlaku pada tahun yang sama ia-itu bergerak-nya pemerentahan Malaya sa-chara demokrasi yang sa-benar-nya. Ini memberikan kebebasan ra'ayat kapada negara ini untok memileh kerajaan yang mereka ingini sachara bebas dan tidak tertakut2 melalui pilehan raya yang di-adakan lima tahun sekali. Di-dalam tahun2 enampulohan, hanya dapat di-adakan dua kali pilehan raya sahaja. Ia itu kali yang ketiga pada tahun 1964 dan kali yang keempat pada tahun 1969.

Pada tahun 1961, sa-lepas dua tahun Malaya di-akui oleh Bangsa Bersatu sabagai ahli-nya, Malaya terpaksa menghantar askar2-nya ka-Congo dalam perang saudara-nya, kerana di-mintai oleh Bangsa Bersatu. Pada 16hb September, 1963, Persekutuan Malaysia telah di-lahirkan di-Tenggara Asia. Negara2 Singapura, Sabah dan Sarawak bersetuju masok berchantum dengan Persekutuan Tanah Melayu untok penubohan baharu, Persekutuan Malaysia. Pengasas ulong-nya ia-lah Yang Teramat Mulia Tunku Abdul Rahman, Perdana Menteri Persekutuan Tanah Melayu dan dia juga menjadi Perdana Menteri Pertama Persekutuan Malaysia. Oleh sebab Sabah memasoki Malaysia, maka timbul-lah Konfrontasi diplomatik antara Malaysia dengan Filipina. Oleh sebab Filipina menuntut Sabah sa-bagai negeri-nya mengikut sejarah zaman dahulu. Penubohan Malaysia juga melahirkan konfrantasi tentera antara Malaysia dengan jiran-nya, Indonesia. Oleh sebab Indonesia tidak suka Sarawak memasoki Malaysia, tetapi konfrantasi dapat di-tewaskan pada tahun 1966 di-sebabkan perubahan pemerentahan kerajaan Indonesia.

Oleh sebab kuasa2 politik yang tertentu, Singapura terpaksa berpisah daripada Persekutuan Malaysia pada tahun 1965. Pada tahun 1966, satu kejadian yang tidak di-sangka2 telah terjadi ia-itu-lah kejatohan mata wang sterling. Oleh sebab mata wang Malaysia maseh berada di-bawah lengkongan mata wang sterling, maka wang Malaysia pun jatoh sadikit. Anasir2 jahat menggunakan saat ini untok membuat kachau terutama di-Pulau Pinang, tetapi ini dapat di-kawal oleh pasokan keselamatan dalam tempoh beberapa hari saja. Beberapa persidangan telah di-adakan di-Malaysia dalam tahun2 enampulohan ini. Satu daripada persidangan itu ia-lah persidangan pertahanan lima negara di-antara Malaysia, Australia, England, New Zealand dan Singapura yang di-langsongkan di-Kuala Lumpur pada tahun 1969.

Pada bulan Mei 1969, undang2 dharurat yang kedua terpaksa di-kuat kuasakan apabila satu kekachauan yang dibangkitkan oleh anasir2 jahat yang tidak boleh di-kendalikan. Di-dalam tahun2 enampulohan ini, ada banyak ketua2 negara asing datang melawat ka-Malaysia sa-perti Johnson, Presiden Amerika Sharikat yang lalu, Putera Akihito dan Puteri Michiko dari Jepun, Chung Hee Park, Presiden Korea dan ada banyak lagi. Maka perhubongan negara kita dengan negara2 lain pun telah menjadi lebeh erat.

Dalam tahun enampulohan, banyak kemajuan telah terchapai yang kita boleh saksikan sekarang ini saperti di-dalam pembangunan negara, banyak jalan2 raya, jambatan2, letrik2, paip ayer dan lain2 kemudahan2 telah di-adakan di-luar bandar. Di-bandar pula banyak rumah2 murah telah di-dirikan oleh kerajaan untok ra'ayat. Di-dalam lapangan pelajaran banyak sekolah2, maktab2 dan beberapa universiti2 telah di-dirikan dan banyak orang2 terutama orang2 kampong yang buta huruf telah dapat peluang menuntut ilmu dan menambahkan pengetahuan mereka menerusi kelas2 dewasa. Dalam lapangan kesihatan pula, kematian yang di-sebabkan oleh penyakit2 sudah berkurangan sebab banyak rumah2 sakit, dan klinik2 telah di-dirikan di-seluroh negara dan juga pertambahan jururawat2, doktor2 dan pegawai2 kesihatan.

Dalam lapangan perusahaan dan pertanian pula, banyak kilang telah di-dirikan dan banyak tanah telah di-bahagi-kan kapada ra'ayat dan hutan2 di-teroka untok berchuchok tanam. Hasil2 yang di-keluarkan telah bertambah dan banyak di-hantarkan ka-luar negeri. Dengan ini, ekonomi negara kita telah bertambah dengan pesat-nya. Kaum buroh2 sudah dapat layanan hidup yang baik dan banyak orang dapat peluang bekerja.

Perhubongan di-antara sa-buah tempat telah menjadi lebeh mudah di-sebab-kan oleh banyak pondok2 talipon yang telah di-bena. Perhubongan negara kita dengan negara luar telah bertambah ia-itu perhubongan di-plomatik Malaysia dengan negeri2 luar termasok perhubongan dengan negara2 Kominis.

Pada ingatan saya ini-lah semua-nya yang di-chapai oleh kerajaan serta ra'ayat2 Malaysia dalam tahun2 enampulohan. Saya perchaya Malaysia pada tahun2 tujohpulohan hingga tahun2 lapanpulohan yang akan datang, akan banyak menchapai2 kejayaan yang lebeh besar lagi.

CHEONG PENG HONG,
Tingkatan 5A.

TARIAN2 MALAYSIA

Tiap2 bangsa di-dalam dunia ini mempunyai tarian2-nya masing2. Tujuan tarian ia-lah untok melahirkan perasaan gembira di-antara satu sama lain. Penduduk Persekutan Malaysia terdiri dari berbagai bangsa, yang besar sekali bilangan-nya ia-lah orang Melayu, China dan India. Mereka mempunyai tarian-nya masing2 dan tarian2 ini ada-lah peninggalan nenek moyang mereka yang datang ka-Malaysia dengan tarian dan kebudayaan masing2 pada zaman dahulu. Oleh sebab tarian Malaysia terdiri dari berbagai2 jenis, negara kita ini belum ada satu tarian kebangsaan untok-nya, tetapi kerajaan serta ra'ayat sedang menchuba untok mengumpulkan tarian2 dari berbagai2 bangsa ini untok melahirkan sa-buah tarian kebangsaan.

Tarian Melayu di-Malaysia terdiri daripada joget, zapin, serampang, changgong dan sa-bagai-nya. Jenis tarian pertunjokan ia-lah tarian lilin, tarian payong dan sa-bagai-nya. Pada umum-nya tarian Melayu agak lemah lembut gerak geri-nya. Tarian ini di-lakukan oleh beberapa lengkongan pemuda pemudi yang menari dengan sa-chara terator. Penari2 itu biasa-nya berkaki ayam. Pakaian yang di-pakai oleh penari lelaki ia-lah pakaian bersamping dan songkok dan penari wanita pula mem-

akai baju kurong atau baju kebaya dan selendang. Pakaian yang di-pakai biasa-nya mengikut jenis tarian yang akan di-tarikan saperti di-dalam tarian musim menuai, penari-nya akan memakai topi yang besar; apabila di-dalam tarian men-cheritakan kehidupan nelayan, mereka ter-paksa berpakaian sa-chara nelayan. Satu tarian Melayu yang di-gemari oleh orang ramai ia-lah tarian lilin. Tarian ini di-lang-songkan oleh penari2 dengan lilin yang di-pasang dengan api. Penari2 lilin ini ber-gaya dengan cherdek dan pintar sambil menari. Tarian ini biasa-di-iringi oleh muzik moden atau lama tetapi biasa-nya muzik ini di-mainkan dengan alat muzik saperti biola, gendang, tambor dan sa-bagai-nya.

Tarian2 orang India banyak berlainan dengan tarian Melayu sebab gerakan-nya sangat berselirat, berirama dan mempun-yai pengertian. Pada pengetahuan saya, tarian 'Bahara Natyam' yang di-lakukan oleh orang India di-Malaysia sangat-lah di-gemari oleh orang ramai. Tarian ini-lah yang susah sekali hendak di-pelajari. Penari-nya mesti mengetahui bagaimana mengendalikan gerakan badan-nya dan memgikut pengertian lyric atau muzik-nya. Biasa-nya, alat muzik yang di-guna-kan ia-lah tablas, sitar dan sa-bagai-nya.

Orang China di-Malaysia mempunyai berbagai2 jenis tarian. Yang terkemuka sekali ia-lah tarian singa yang di-langsong-kan pada hari besar orang China sahaja. Dalam pertunjokan tarian singa ini, dua atau tiga orang bersama di-pakaikan paka-ian singa. Kemudian merka menari den-gan sa-chara terator saperti sa-ekor singa dan terian ini di-iringi oleh muzik yang di-mainkan dengan sa-buah gendang besar sahaja. Biasa-nya ada lagi sa-orang menari di-hadapan singa itu dengan sa-biji bola yang di-gunakan untok mengusek2 singa tersebut. Penari yang mengambil bahagian sa-bagai singa ini ada-lah mela-kukan satu perbuatan yang sangat susah, jika penari2 itu tidak mengikut perato-ran, tarian itu tidak akan berjaya. Tarian singa ini sangat di-sukai oleh orang ramai. Sa-lain daripada tarian singa, ban-yak lagi terian yang di-lakukan di-atas pentas oleh pemuda pemudi.

Sa-lain daripada tarian2 yang ter-sebut di-atas ini, tarian asing saperti tar-ian barat pun ada di-Malaysia. Oleh sebab keadaan dan kuat pengaroh-nya, pemuda pemudii Malaysia lebeh sukakan tarian barat ini terutama di-dalam pergaulan, kerana tarian ini ada-lah tarian yang moden dan bersifat antara bangsa pada masa sekarang ini. Tarian ini ada-lah saperti a-go-go, o-beat cha cha dan sa-bagai-nya. Ini-lah yang menyebabkan pemuda pemudi dari berbagai2 bangsa melupakan tarian bangsa masing2.

Kita yang tinggal di-Malaysia ini akan megah bahawa negara kita ia-lah sa-buah negeri yang mempunyai berbagai2 kebudayaan. Saya harap pada masa yang akan datang ini Malaysia akan mempun-yai tarian kebangsaan nya yang rasmi.

FOO CHONG SOON,
Tingkatan 5A.

SATU DARIPADA ADAT2 BANGSA SAYA (PERKAHWINAN)

Pada zaman moden ini, kebanyakan kaum2 di-Asia telah di-pengarohi oleh chara2 kehidupan barat dan adat2 yang telah di-ikuti oleh nenek-moyang kita sedang di-lepaskan sadikit demi sadikit; walau bagaimana pun adat2 tersebut ada di-ikuti oleh sa-paroh orang2 dalam berbilang kaum.

Perkahwinan juga ada-lah suatu daripada adat2 yang sedang di-ikuti oleh berbagai2 bangsa dengan chara2 yang berlainan.

Di-dalam kalangan orang2 yang berbangsa India yang berugama Hindu, perkahwinan merupakan suatu adat yang terpenting, tetapi selok-belok-nya tidak di-sukai oleh generasi muda pada zaman ini. Mula2, jika ibu-bapa sa-saorang perempuan hendak mengkahwinkan anaknya dengan sa-saorang lelaki, mereka mengkajikan keturunan lelaki itu. Jika keturunan lelaki itu di-sukai oleh pehaknya, mereka akan melawat ibu-bapa lelaki itu dengan satu rombongan yang akan mengandongi ibu-bapa perempuan tersebut dan juga dua atau tiga orang saudara-mara mereka. Masa lawatan itu, ibu-bapa perempuan itu akan memberitahu chadangan mereka kapada ibu-bapa lelaki itu. Biasa-nya rombongan itu di-sambut dan di-jamu dengan segala hormat-nya. Dalam pertemuan itu, ibu-bapa perempuan tersebut juga akan memberitahu emas kahwin yang mereka boleh memberi kapada pehak ibu-bapa lelaki itu. Emas kahwin itu selalu-nya tinggi walau pun kadang2 ia-nya bergantong pada pendapatan2 kedua2 pehak ini. Emas kahwin yang di-beri kapada ibu-bapa lelaki itu tidak boleh di-gunakan oleh mereka dan wang tersebut akan di-simpan dalam bank untok di-gunakan oleh bakal pengantin2 dalam kehidupan mereka masa akan datang.

Saperti yang tersebut di-atas, sa-lepas lawatan rasmi oleh ibu-bapa perempuan itu, sa-balek-nya ibu-bapa lelaki itu pun akan mengkaji keturunan pehak perempuan itu pula. Jika mereka, ia-itu, ibu-bapa lelaki itu pun puas hati dengan keturunan pehak perempuan, kedua2 pehak akan bertemu sa-kali lagi untok menyelesaikan selok-belok perkara itu. Di-samping itu mereka juga akan menetapkan hari meminang dengan mendapat nasihat sa-orang paderi Hindu.

Bagi upachara hari meminang itu, kedua2 pehak perempuan dan lelaki akan menyediakan sa-bentok chinchin emas. Pada hari itu juga pehak lelaki akan menyediakan saree dan rantai emas yang akan di-pakai oleh perempuan tersebut pada hari perkahwinan-nya kelak. Chinchin2 yang telah di-sediakan itu akan di-tukar2. Pertukaran itu, zaman dahulu-nya di-adakan juga pada hari perkahwinan walau pun sekarang ini di-adakan di-pejabat pendaftaran. Di-rumah kedua2 pehak tersebut itu, jamuan teh dan makan juga akan di-adakan.

Sa-lepas upachara hari meminang, sampai-lah hari perkahwinan. Sa-belum perkahwinan, kedua2 lelaki dan perempuan tidak akan bertemu sa-lama sa-minggu biasa-nya, ia-itu perkahwinan akan di-adakan dua minggu sa-lepas hari meminang.

Perkahwinan itu akan di-adakan di-rumah pengantin perempuan. Di-sini pengantin lelaki akan di-bawa dengan di-iringi oleh ibu-bapa, saudara-mara dan kawan2-nya. Pengantin lelaki itu akan memakai pakaian kebangsaan, ia-itu sa-helai sarong puteh yang berharga, sa-helai kemeja dan juga sa-helai serban kepala. Pengantin perempuan akan memakai saree yang di-beri oleh pehak lelaki

dahulu-nya. Kedua2-nya akan bersanding sama2 di-dewan rumah perempuan itu, yang telah berhias dengan bunga2 dan lampu2 yang berwarna-warni. Sa-lepas itu, sa-orang paderi akan menjalankan upachara perkahwinan dengan mengikut chara2 yang sudah di-tentukan oleh ugama.

Pada ketika upachara tersebut di-jalankan, pengantin perempuan dan lelaki akan sekali lagi tukar menukar pakaian2, ia-itu saree kapada perempuan dan kemeja dan sarong kapada lelaki itu. Sa-lepas itu sa-bagai tanda yang terpenting di-satu2 upachara perkahwinan, paderi tersebut akan mempersilakan pengantin lelaki itu meletakkan rantai emas yang telah di-sediakan itu pada batang leher pengantin perempuan. Masa itu-lah muzik2 daripada pakar2 muzik yang di-bawa bagi upachara itu akan di-mainkan dan tamu2 yang telah di-persilakan akan menaborkan bunga2 dan beras kuning ka-atas pengantin perempuan dan lelaki Upachara yang akhir ini-lah yang sangat penting, kerana ia bermaana bakal suami isteri itu telah berikrar supaya hidup berdua2 sama ada dalam masa kesusahan atau kemewahan pada masa akan datang.

Sa-lepas upachara perkahwinan, makanan akan di-hidangkan kapada orang2 yang telah hadzir dan pada petang hari itu juga satu jamuan teh akan di-adakan. Sa-lepas hari perkahwinan, kedua2 pengantin perempuan dan lelaki akan tinggal sa-lama tiga hari di-rumah pengantin lelaki dan sa-balek-nya mereka juga akan tinggal tiga hari lagi di-rumah pengantin perempuan itu pula. Sa-telah itu maka tamat-lah perkara perkahwinan dan pengantin2 baharu itu pun di-benarkan menchari rumah baharu atau tinggal di-rumah ibu-bapa mereka.

Bagitu-lah suatu adat perkahwinan di-kalangan orang2 Hindu, di-sediakan dan di-siapkan dengan meriah. Sa-lain daripada itu, orang2 Hindu perchaya suatu perkahwinan yang di-adakan dengan mengikut adat istiadat ugama akan berjaya dan suami isteri juga akan tinggal dengan sentosa sa-lama2-nya.

P. RAJASUNDRAM,
Tingkatan 5B.

ADAT PERKAHWINAN ORANG CHINA

Malaysia, negeri saya ia-lah sa-buah negeri yang pendudok-nya terdiri dari berbagai bangsa dan mempunyai berbagai2 adat perkahwinan. Adat perkahwinan berbagai2 bangsa ini bukan-lah di-timbulkan sendiri di-Tanah Melayu ini tetapi di-bawa dari luar negeri ka-Tanah Melayu berkurun2 dahulu oleh nenek moyang kita yang berbagai bangsa ini. Adat perkahwinan ini telah di-gunakan semenjak masa itu. Dari tahun ka-tahun banyak daripada adat perkahwinan itu telah di-ubah chara2-nya sebab manusia yang hidup di-dalam dunia yang maju ini mengikut zaman. Satu daripada adat perkahwinan di-antara bangsa Malaysia ini yang seronok di-ketahui ia-lah adat perkahwinan orang China.

Pada masa sekarang ini, kebanyakan adat perkahwinan orang China telah di-ubah sebab kebanyakan mereka di-pengarohi oleh fikiran orang barat. Untok mengenali serba sadikit adat perkahwinan orang China pada masa sekarang di-Malaysia ini biar-lah saya chuba paparkan di-sini sa-chara ringkas-nya. Menurut peratoran adat, sa-saorang lelaki ingin

mendirikan sa-buah rumah tangga, ibu-bapa-nya akan mengambil jalan rentas memilehkan sa-orang anak gadis lain yang di-ingini atau menengok raksi anak gadis yang anak-nya kasehi itu. Langkah yang pertama di-jalankan ia-lah merisek ia-itu menyuroh sa-orang peminang pergi ka-rumah anak gadis yang di-ingini itu untok bertanya ibu-bapa-nya akan perjodahan anak gadis-nya.

Pada masa dahulu, anak pemuda orang China tidak terlalu bebas dalam hal memileh jodoh ini, maseh lagi bergantong kapada kehendak ibu-bapa dan orang tua2, istimewa pehak perempuan. Sunggoh pun demikian, tetapi kebanyakan ibu-bapa sekarang sedar bahawa yang hendak berkahwin itu anak-nya bukan diri-nya. Jadi dalam hal memileh jodoh itu mereka sa-kadar menjaga supaya jangan terjadi hal yang burok.

Apabila perjodohan itu telah berjaya dan kedua2 pehak telah bersetuju, maka di-tentukan-lah sekali perkara menghantarkan tanda.

Pada hari untok menghantarkan tanda itu, wakil dari pehak laki2 akan datang ka-rumah pehak perempuan itu dengan penoh beradat, ia-itu mereka membawa hantaran saperti beberapa ekor ayam, kain2, daging babi dan lain2 lagi termasok sa-bentok chinchin emas dan wang maskahwin yang di-mintai oleh ibu-bapa pehak perempuan itu. Biasa-nya di-dalam hari ini hal2 mengenai bernikah akan di-binchangkan dan di-tentukan.

Pada beberapa hari sa-belum istiadat nikah itu di-adakan, semua persediaan telah di-siap-sediakan di-rumah pehak laki2 kerana semua upachara akan di-adakan di-rumah-nya. Rumah itu, terutama bilek pengantin di-hiasi dengan kertas2 bunga dan lain2 perhiasan warna warni. Di-dalam kampong, biasa-nya khemah di-dirikan, persiapan makan2 dan sa-bagai-nya di-siap-sediakan di-dalam masa hampir akan di-langsongkan perkahwinan itu sebab keadaan di-sana berlainan dengan bandar, mereka terpaksa tolong menolong untok memasak makanan dan menyediakan jamuan itu pada hari nikah itu di-jalankan Di-dalam bandar jamuan itu sentiasa di-adakan di-kedai makanan atau di-hotel. Kad jemputan ka-jamuan perkahwinan pada hari nikah itu pun di-kirimkan kapada semua orang yang mempunyai hubongan dengan mereka sahaja.

Pada hari nikah itu di-jalankan, kira2 pukul sa-puloh pagi, pengantin laki2 yang di-iringi oleh sa-orang kawan rapat-nya pergi ka-rumah pehak perempuan dengan sa-buah kereta yang indah dan di-hiasi dengan chantek-nya. Di-belakang kereta itu, mengikut-lah beberapa buah kereta membawa saudara dan wakil dari pehak laki2. Mereka di-sambut ka-satu jamuan teh yang tersedia di-rumah pehak perempuan itu untok menerima pengantin dengan adat-nya. Pengantin perempuan itu pun di-apit oleh sa-orang kawan rapat-nya. Kedua2 pengantin itu akan di-bawa ka-sa-buah tempat atau ka-dewan persatuan bangsa mereka atau ka-rumah pengantin laki itu di-mana upachara nikah itu di-jalankan.

Tatkala istiadat nikah ini di-jalankan, sa-orang penting yang menjadi saksi nikah ini berdiri di-hadapan pengantin itu dan sa-belah kiri dan kanan dia dudok-lah ibu bapa kedua pehak-nya. Saudara mara dudok di-belakang kedua2 pengantin itu. Pada masa ini-lah yang selalu dapat kita lihat majlis itu di-penohi oleh ramai orang dewasa dan budak2 lelaki dan perempuan memakai pakaian yang chantek. Kebanyakan-nya istiadat itu di-akhiri sa-lepas orang saksi itu membachakan surat perkahwinan dan surat itu di-buboh tanda tangan kedua pengantin itu. Muzik pun ada di-mainkan beberapa kali sedang istiadat itu di-jalankan. Kadang2 istiadat

nikah pun ada di-jalankan di-dalam satu jamuan teh yang besar di-mana kedua2 pengantin hendak memotong sa-buah cake yang chantek dan besar.

Sa-telah selesai majlis nikah itu, ibu2-bapa saudara mara dari pehak kedua2 pengantin itu pun mengambil gambar sama2 dengan kedua2 pengantin itu di-luar tempat persatuan atau rumah pengantin laki2 itu. Kemudian mereka akan balek ka-rumah pengantin laki2. Di-sini akan di-jalankan pula istiadat memberi-tahu tuhan akan perkahwinan mereka itu dengan menurut keperchayaan orang China.

Pada hari itu, jika di-dalam kampong, jamuan perkahwinan itu sentiasa di-mulakan pada pukul dua petang tetapi di-bandar jamuan itu di-mulai pada pukul empat sa-tengah sebab jamuan itu di-adakan di-hotel atau di-kedai makanan. Ramai orang yang di-jemput ka-jamuan ini, membawa wang atau buah tangan mereka ka-satu tempat untok menulis nama2 masing2 dan hadiah yang di-berikan.

Pada malam itu, ramai orang dan budak2 akan pergi ka-bilek pengantin itu untok meminta cake bungkus atau gula2.

Sekian-lah serba ringkas mengenai perkara adat perkahwinan orang China, yang tersusun dan terator dengan beberapa istiadat yang tertentu itu.

FOO CHONG SOON,
Tingkatan 5A.

KERUNTOHAN MORAL MUDA MUDI HARI INI

Zaman berganti zaman, manusia di-dunia ini mulai berusaha menchari kesenangan dan kemewahan. Untok mendapatkan kemewahan dan kesenangan itu kita perlu berusaha mempunyai kelulusan dan kelayakan. Kelulusan dan kelayakan itu akan di-perolehi hanya sa-telah manusia mengorbankan masa, tenaga dan wang ringgit-nya di-dalam pengajian tertinggi. Maka keluar-lah manusia, sa-telah beberapa tahun di-kampus mereka membawa ijazah yang di-idam2kan semenjak mereka maseh kechil lagi.

Sunggoh pun demikian maseh ramai lagi bilangan manusia yang maseh meraba2 di-dalam kegelapan membuat amalan2 yang kelak akan menjatohkan dan merugikan diri, bangsa dan ugama-nya sendiri. Saperti kita sedia ma'alum pada masa ini anak2 gadis belasan tahun dengan tidak merasa segan sadikit jua pun sekarang sibok dengan pakaian mini-skirt mereka. Pakaian tersebut memang benar, memerlukan sadikit kain sahaja, tetapi gadis2 itu tidak mengetahui yang lebeh banyak lagi keburokan akan berlaku daripada kebaikan-nya memakai pakaian tersebut. Pakaian ini tidak sopan di-pakai dalam majlis kenduri kendara malah ia-nya ada-lah "HARAM" bagi anak gadis yang berugama Islam memakai mini-skirt, ada kala-nya terlalu pendek.

Alang-kah manis gadis2 berbaju kurong, kerana baju kurong ini ada-lah merupakan baju kebangsaan bagi orang Melayu am-nya dan juga ia sesuai di-pakai ka-mana2 jua pun walau pun pergi bertugas ka-pejabat. Saya menguchap-kan shabas terhadap gadis2 yang memakai baju kurong kerana mereka-lah yang

mengagongkan hak kebangsaan mereka sendiri. Apa-lah salah-nya gadis2 yang maseh belum berumah tangga, menutop seluroh tuboh badan-nya dan sa-telah ia-nya berumah tangga nanti biar-lah suami-nya sahaja yang menekmati rupa betis dan paha yang puteh melepak itu sa-puas2-nya. Apabila gadis2 memakai mini-skirt neschaya-lah paha dan betis yang puteh melepak itu akan di-jadikan tuntunan ramai, di-mana akhir-nya ia tidah berharga lagi. Oleh itu tidak-kah sia2 mereka yang memakai mini skirt? Tidak ketinggalan juga pada mereka yang memakai baju kebaya atau berpakaian batek mara, kerana ini pun satu chara yang boleh memajukan perusahaan bumi-putra.

Islam memang menghormati kaum2 lemah sejak dahulu kala lagi, tetapi orang2 barat telah menjadikan wanita sa-bagai alat iklan dan barang permainan. Tambahan pula pada masa ini ramai wanita yang memakai baju mendedahkan buah dada ada yang memakai kain ketat, belah-nya hingga ka-paha. Ini bukan-lah tanda kemajuan, tetapi itu ada-lah alamat kehanchoran belaka!

Sa-benar-nya, pengaroh barat-lah yang bertanggong jawab bagi menggalak-kan gadis memakai mini-skirt. Dengan menuntun wayang gambar juga gadis2 itu dapat meniru pakaian barat, di-mana pakaian yang di-minati oleh mereka ada-lah mini-skirt kerana ia merupakan pakai-an yang rengkas dan memerlukan modal yang sadikit. Kita tidak dapat menyalah-kan yang pengaroh barat yang menggalak-kan gadis2 memakai pakaian tersebut malah gadis2 itu sendiri yang bersalah kerana tidak menggunakan akal fikiran yang di-beri kapada mereka. Sa-patut-nya mereka perlu mengkaji terlebeh dahulu, "Ada-kah pakaian itu boleh di-pakai atau tidak di-sisi ugama Islam yang maha suchi?" Melainkan haiwan yang tidak mempunyai akal fikiran melakukan apa yang mereka suka. Pemakaian mini-skirt ini tidak akan berlaku sa-lagi semangat mempertahankan keutohan ke-peribadian bangsa kita ini ada di-sa-tiap gadis yang baligh.

Pada kaum pemuda pula, mereka gemar memakai seluar ketat dan berambut panjang ala beatle. Ada-kah ini di-kata-kan suatu kemajuan? Pada pendapat saya mereka yang berambut panjang ala beatle ada-lah menunjokkan yang zaman sekarang ini mulai memasoki kembali zaman dahulu kala di-mana manusia tidak mengetahui bagaimana hendak menggun-ting rambut mereka, oleh yang demikian terpaksa-lah orang2 dahulu kala mem-biarkan rambut mereka berjurai. Mereka yang berambut panjang berjurai2 kelak akan mendapat beberapa jenis penyakit kulit. Berambut panjang merupakan ke-mundoran bangsa kita sendiri di-lapangan ilmu kesihatan.

Di-saat ini, perbuatan berjalan ber-pasang2an ka-taman hiboran, menuntun wayang gambar, berkelah, menghadiri jamuan menyambut sa-suatu perayaan ada-lah di-lakukan oleh gadis dan teruna yang maseh belum bernikah. Faktor utama di-sini bukan-lah melarang mereka berbuat demikian tetapi ada-kah "HALAL" perbuatan mereka itu? Ada-lah yang tidak merasa segan sadikit jua pun berjalan di-khalayak ramai, ber-pegang tangan dengan gaya yang romantis. Perbuatan saperti di-atas tidak akan ber-laku sa-kira-nya kedua ibu bapa mereka memereksa pergerakan anak mereka dengan teliti-nya. Sa-saorang itu perlu menchari teman hidup-nya tetapi tiada-kah ada jalan yang lain untok berbuat demikian?

Di-zaman ini, sa-bagai menyambut hari jadi sa-saorang, dia mengadakan jamuan, di-ikuti pula dengan majlis tari-menari. Jamuan dan majlis tari-menari kadang2-nya habis pada waktu tengah

malam. Perbuatan mengadakan majlis tari-menari ini ada-lah di-buat kerana mereka telah di-pengarohi oleh kebudaya-an barat sedangkan ugama Islam ada chara menyambut hari jadi yaitu dengan mengadakan khenduri di-sertai pula dengan bachaan doa selamat. Mengada-kan majlis doa selamat ini ada-lah satu chara-nya orang Islam merapatkan tali persaudaraan mereka kerana di-sini-lah ruang orang2 yang miskin berchampor gaul dengan orang yang kaya atau berpangkat.

Beraleh pula kita pada masaalah yang sadikit masa dahulu di-perbinchangkan dengan hebat-nya oleh kaum2 intelek yang sedar akan bahaya menghisap ganja. Banyak serbuan di-buat ka-atas kedai2 yang menjual ganja atau yang di-shaki menjual ganja sa-chara haram. Penjual ganja itu di-berkas dan di-da'awa di-mahkamah tetapi kita maseh mendengar akan pemuda2 yang menghisap-nya. Dari mana-kah datang-nya ganja itu? Gulongan2 yang terlibat menghisap ganja, ada juga datang-nya dari gulongan ter-pelajar. Ini sangat memalukan kerana mereka sendiri telah mengetahui akan bahaya2 menghisap-nya. Antara bahaya-nya. Ia-lah, ganja itu merosakkan organ2 kita di-mana kita tidak dapat membesar dengan sempurna-nya. Sa-telah menghisap ganja itu, penghisap2 itu akan berada di-alam khayal, ini ada-lah satu masa yang amat merbahaya kerana ia akan melaku-kan apa sahaja perbuatan yang terlintas di-hati mereka kerana fikiran mereka tidak berjalan saperti biasa. Pemikiran yang tidak waras terang2 menunjokkan yang negara akan menjadi huru hara pada masa depan kerana pemuda2 yang di-harapkan mentadbirkan negara telah merosakkan diri mereka sendiri

Maju mundor-nya sa-suatu bangsa itu ada-lah di-dalam tangan bangsa itu sendiri. Tuhan tidak akan mengubah akan nasib sa-suatu bangsa itu melainkan bangsa itu sendiri yang mengubah-nya.

Z. ABIDIN AB. AZIZ,
Tingkatan 5A.

MASAALAH PENGANGGORAN

Penganggoran ada-lah satu masaalah yang agak serious di-kebanyakan negara2 di-dunia ini. Negara2 yang di-pandang maju seperti Britain, Amerika Sharikat bilangan penganggoran sangat-lah banyak.

Salah satu faktor yang memyebabkan penganggoran ia-lah Kemajuan teknologi. Dengan wujud-nya jentera moden ia mengurangkan penggunaan tenaga manu-sia. Manusia pun kehilangan pekerjaan oleh di-sebabkan kelahiran mesin2 dan jentera2 saperti komputer, mesin taip dan juga dengan terbit-nya mesin penchuchi kain, mengurangkan bilangan amah2 yang di-gaji. Satengah2 gedong2 perusahaan jentera2 yang mengendalikan pekerjaan di-kawal oleh bilek kawalan. Ia hanya memerlukan sadikit sahaja pekerja.

Penganggoran boleh juga timbul dari tambahan-nya pendudok2 satu2 negara itu. Ini ada-lah sangat membahayakan sebab menjadi satu anchaman yang seri ous pada kesetabilan ekonomi negara itu. Bila kemajuan tidak dapat di-tanding

dengan penambahan bilangan ra'ayat, maka penganggoran akan wujud dengan sendiri-nya.

Immigrasi dari luar juga menjadi puncha berlaku-nya penganggoran. Pekerja2 tempatan akan di-tanding oleh pekerja2 asing atau immigrasi2 yang rela berkerja dengan gaji yang paling rendah untok menampong kehidupan keluarga. Sa-tengah pekerja2 tempatan tidak ingin menjadi buroh kasar kerana pekerjaan ini ada-lah di-pandang jijik dan hina dan juga gaji-nya amat lah rendah. Maka tempat2 itu akan di-isi oleh orang2 asing yang menchurah2 masok ka-dalam negeri itu saperti ulat2 tahi.

Kira2 100,000 orang penuntut Malaysia akan menamatkan persekolahan mereka tiap2 tahun. Dari jumlah yang besar ini, kira2 65% akan menchari pekerjaan sementara baki-nya akan di-terima melanjutkan pelajaran mereka ka-Institusi dan universiti. Pada tiap2 akhir tahun bilangan ini akan berlipat ganda kerana temat persekolahan mereka dan terus menchari kerja.

Banyak chara2 mengatasi penganggoran. Di-antara-nya ia-lah melateh penuntut2 yang akan meninggalkan bangku sekolah dengan memberi Vocational Guide. Kerajaan mesti-lah menggalakkan ranchangan Peranchang Keluarga di-kalangan ibu2 sa-bagai satu langkah untok mengurangkan penganggoran.

Pembukaan Tanah Baru ia-itu dengan membersehkan hutan2 ada-lah satu lagi langkah mengatasi penganggoran. Langkah ini ada-lah untok menolong orang yang tidak mempunyai sa-chebis tanah pun. Mereka2 ini di-galakkan menanam kelapa sawit, getah dan lain2 lagi Ini bukan-lah sahaja mengurangkan penganggoran tetapi akan mengokohkan lagi ekonomi negara. Kerajaan juga mesti-lah menggalakkan perindusterian dan penanam modal asing menanam modal di-sini. Perindusterian akan memberi berbagai jenis rupa pekerjaan kapada anak2 Malaysia.

Kita semua-nya jangan-lah hendak-nya memileh pekerjaan. Sa-barang pekerjaan hendak-lah di-isi untok mengenyangkan perut kita sendiri. Walau bagaimana pun penganggaron merupakan satu penghalangan kapada kemajuan ekonomi sa-sabuah negara.

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Tingkatan 5C.

MANUSIA DENGAN MASAALAH-NYA

Tujuan manusia hidup bukan untok makan sahaja, tetapi makan itu pasti di-lakukan demi untok menunjokkan yang manusia itu hidup. Sa-siapa yang hidup untok makan ada-lah di-ibaratkan sabagai haiwan. Mendapatkan anak pula, bukan-lah perkara yang manusia mesti lakukan, tetapi ia hanya satu amalan, perlu untok meneruskan keturunan-nya. Jadi tiada faedah-nya melahirkan anak kalau ia-nya menghadapi kelaparan.

Bayi yang di-lahirkan kelak akan menjadi dewasa. Keperluan utama sa-masa hidup ia-lah bekalan tenaga untok membesar, berfikir, bekerja dan sa-

bagai-nya. Tenaga manusia di-perolehi daripada tenaga simpanan di-dalam makanan. Tumboh2an ada-lah kilang pembuat makanan untok semua hayat. Perbekalan dari kilang ini terhad dan sajajar dengan kadar permintaan. Kadar penambahan manusia lebeh tinggi daripada penambahan kechekapan mengeluarkan makanan. Pendudok akan berlipat ganda ramai-nya, manakala makanan berkekurangan. Oleh itu kita terpaksa mengurangkan nilaian pendudok saperti "preventive check" atau kawalan saperti peranchang keluarga dan "positive check" saperti peperangan atau penyakit.

Kekurangan makanan yang di-hadapi oleh dunia boleh di-atasi dengan mengurangkan jumlah kelahiran dan melipat gandakan pengeluaran pertanian serta mendapatkan puncha2 makanan yang baharu. Makanan bermaksud nilai atau kualiti makanan untok menchukopi kehendak badan saperti bitamin2, garam2 galian. Makanan bukan-lah bermaksud kuantiti untok mengisi ruang perut sa-saorang. Suasanan saperti ini sedang di-alami oleh negara yang sedang membangun, saperti di-Asia, Afrika dan Latin Amerika yang bukan di-dudoki oleh orang2 yang ber asal dari benua Eropah.

Kesengsaraan hidup ia-lah satu daripada keburokan2 akibat daripada penambahan kadar pendudok yang chepat. Kanak2 yang lahir perlu di-beri pelajaran. Di-negari2 yang mundor kerajaan tidak terdaya mengadakan peruntokan pelajaran yang chukup untok sa-tiap kanak2. Keadaan masharakat yang tidak sehat mulai terbayang kerana apabila kanak2 ini membesar, berbagai bagai masaalah akan timbul, saperti penganggoran, ra' ayat yang tidak berdisiplin, bodoh dan lain2 akan timbul dan sukar di-ubati. Keadaan negara menjadi kuchar kachir. Penempatan menjadi rumit dari tahun katahun. Kerajaan terpaksa mendirikan rumah pangsa untok mereka dan membuka hutan belantara bagi menempatkan pendudok2 yang kian bertambah.

Tahu-kah anda yang kekurangan makanan di-dunia tidak sa-genting sabagaimana yang manusia hadapi sa-kiranya kepentingan manusia seluroh-nya lebeh di-utamakan dari fahaman idioloji, warna kulit atau politik? Kalau tidak sademikian mengapa kerajaan Amerika tergamak membakar beribu2 tan gandumnya sa-tiap tahun?

Akhir sekali manusia di-muka bumi perlu pertolongan di- antara satu sama lain bagi menghadapi masaalah2 mereka.

ZAINAL ABIDIN,
Tingkatan 5A.

PERANAN SURAT KHABAR DI-DALAM MASHARAKAT

Pada zaman moden dan maju ini, surat khabar memainkan suatu peranan yang sangat penting di-seluroh dunia ini. Peranan itu ada-lah untok kebaikan ra' ayat sa-sabuah negara.

Surat Khabar telah mula di-terbitkan beratus2 tahun yang lalu, ia-itu lebeh kurang pada awal abad yang ke-enambelas. Surat khabar pada masa ini ada-lah di-pandang sa-bagai sa-buah penyukat yang memandu ra'ayat nya ka-jalan yang baik. Peranan-nya juga termasok-lah menunjokkan kebaikan, keburokan serta keadilan sa-buah kerajaan di-sa-sabuah negeri supaya kesilapan kerajaan dapat di-siasat dengan segera di-betulkan olehnya sendiri. Peranan tersebut hanya dapat

di-jalankan oleh surat khabar2 di-dalam negeri2 sapert Britain, Amerika Sharakat dan lain2 negeri termasok-lah negeri kita sendiri. Tetapi di-negeri2 yang di-perentah oleh kerajaan kominis saperti negeri2 China, Russia, Hungary, penerbitan surat khabar2 penoh di- kuasai oleh kerajaan itu sendiri. Maka susah-lah dapat ra'ayat mengeluarkan fikiran mereka terhadap sa-suatu perkara yang musthak menerusi surat khabar. Sa-saorang penerbit surat khabar yang menudohkan tentang hal pertadbiran kerajaan itu boleh dapat di-seksaatau di-penjarakan oleh polis yang mendapat kuasa daripada kerajaan.

Memandangkan keadaan dalam negeri2 kominis tersebut, mujor-lah kapada kita kerana di-negeri2 saperti negeri kita kerajaan mengikut sistem demokrasi yang membenarkan sa-saorang mengeluarkan fikiran-nya atau tudohan-nya atas kerajaan terhadap sa-suatu perkara apabila kerajaan telah membuat kesilapan dan menyusahkan ra'ayat-nya. Jika orang yang berkuasa di-dalam pejabat2 tidak menunjokkan keadilan kapada semua ra' ayat bersama apabila menjalankan tugas-nya, mereka dapat di-soal atau di-tudoh menerusi surat khabar dengan menyertakan dalam-nya bukti2 kejadian tersebut. Dan selalu-nya tudohan itu akan di-pereksa dan pehak2 tersebut akan di-beri amaran oleh pehak yang berkuasa penoh.

Di-negeri2 saperti Britain dan Amerika Sharikat, jika penerbit2 mendengar sa-suatu kesilapan telah di-buat oleh menteri2 dalam kerajaan, kesilapan itu akan di-siasat dengan sa-baik-nya oleh ahli2 yang menerbitkan surat khabar tersebut. Jika tudohan kesilapan itu telah di-bukitkan betul dengan keterangan2, Kerajaan itu terpaksa-lah meletakkan pemerentahan-nya. Suatu daripada kesilapan2 yang selalu menjatohkan sa-sabuah kerajaan timbul apabila menteri2 dalam kerajaan2 mengguankan wang ra'ayat untok perbelanjaan mereka sendiri.

Sa-lain daripada membetulkan kesilapan2 yang di-buat oleh kerajaan, surat khabar2 juga berkerja sama dengan-nya untok meninggikan taraf hidup ra'ayat sa-sabuah negeri supaya orang2 yang buta huruf dapat di-ajar dan mereka pula dapat hidup saperti lain2-nya dalam masharakat.

Dengan itu, maka buta huruf dapat di-kurangkan dengan sadikit2 sambil taraf hidup yang sama dapat di-chapai bagi ra'ayat pada akhir-nya.

ABDUL MANAN,
Tingkatan 5A.

PERANCHANGAN KELUARGA

Dunia ini sedang menghadapi beberapa masaelah yang terlalu susah hendak di-atasi saperti masaelah makanan, ayer, perumahan, pelajaran dan benchana alam. Kalau hendak mengatasi masaelah2 ini kita mesti-lah menghentikan tambahan jumlah manusia yang lekas itu. Jawapan kapada soalan ini tergantong kapada manusia dan bagaimana manusia hendak menghuraikan perkaran ini ada-lah satu peristiwa yang kita akan temui pada masa yang akan datang.

Peranchangan Keluarga ada-lah salah satu chara yang amat sesuai untok mengalahkan masaelah tambahan jumlah

orang, yang akan menyusahkan kehidupan manusia di-dunia ini. Peranchangan Keluarga telah di-perkenalkan sa-bagai chara untok mengurangkan jumlah manusia. Kita boleh membuktikan kepentingan Peranchangan Keluarga dengan memberi satu tauladan yang benar terjadi. Tiap2 anak yang di-lahirkan memperlukan makanan, pakaian dan terpenting sekali kaseh sayang dari ibu bapa-nya. Kalau di-dalam satu keluarga, terdiri dari-pada lima orang, di-mana "permaisuri rumah itu melahirkan sa-orang anak pada tiap2 sa-tahun, kalau kesihatan-nya kurang baik, keadaan keluarga itu akan bertambah burok tanpa menyebutkan pendapatan suami-nya pun. Bayi yang di-lahirkan oleh sa-orang ibu yang tak sihat, akan menjadi lemah dan senang menghidap penyakit2 yang dahshat. Keadaan sa-sa-orang ibu, yang lemah tidak-lah sesuai untok menjagai anak2-nya dan melahirkan anak pada tiap2 sa-tahun akan mengakibatkan keadaan anak2-nya burok; makanan kurang baik dan pakaian pun ta' chukup, tidak berpelajaran dan juga kesihatan-nya tidak terjaga. Keadaan begitu akan memberi masaelah kapada masharakat. Budak2 saperti ini senang di-pengarohi oleh penjahat2. Kemiskinan-nya akan di-atasi dengan jalan berbuat jahat (Bila melihat orang2 yang hidup di-dalam keadaan yang senang, tidak bekerja pun dapat wang, maka ia pun berchampor dengan penjahat2 itu). Perkara ini memberi kebimbangan kapada Kerajaan. Penchurian, perompakan dan lain2 kejadian, boleh di-katakan, berlaku di-sana sini oleh kerana penganggoran yang disebabkan oleh kerana tidak berpelajaran. Mereka tidak berpelajaran kerana mereka miskin atau keluarga berjumlah ramai. Kita boleh melihat bahawa perkara yang mengakibatkan kejadian2 yang dahshat dan bahaya, semua-nya ada berkaitan. Keluarga Besar — Anak Tidak Berpelajaran — Penganggoran — Menjadi Penjahat — Penchurian.

Kalau anasir2 jahat bertambah, ekonomi negeri itu akan tersentoh, penanam modal takut menanam modal-nya kerana tidak selamat mengakibatkan Kerajaan mengimpot barang2 yang di-kehendaki.

Kemakmoran sa-sabuah negeri adalah tergantong kapada ra'ayat-nya dan Peranchangan Keluarga pun serupa ini juga. Peranchangan Keluarga boleh memberi kemajuan dan kemakmoran kapada sa-suatu keluarga dan negeri-nya juga. Ramai orang tidak menerima chara Peranchangan Keluarga untok menjarang keluarga mereka konon-nya ugama mereka tidak membenarkan membunoh nyawa sa-sarong. Mereka memperchayai ia-itu anak yang di-lahirkan ada-lah satu hadiah daripada Allah dan menolak hadiah ini ada-lah satu dosa. Di-dalam kitab orang Christian, ada satu sha'er mengatakan "Berbuah dan Membanyakkan". Oleh kerana ini orang Christian pun membiakkan keluarga mereka. Kita mesti mengingatkan bahawa ini telah di-sebutkan kapada manusia pada zaman Adam dan Hawa, di-mana Alam belum mempunyai jumlah manusia yang saperti sekarang. Ugama telah memberi sa-paroh orang berperangai yang burok terhadap kapada Peranchangan Keluarga. Mereka menganggap bahawa Peranchangan Keluarga ada-lah satu chara yang haram dan melanggar undang2 ugama mereka. Mereka memikirkan bahawa tujuan perkahwinan ada-lah hanya untok membiakkan keturunan tetapi mereka tidak memerhatikan kebenaran perkahwinan; ia-itu untok berkongsian hidup. Sa-paroh orang tidak di-beritahu tentang hal Peranchangan Keluarga kerana mereka tidak berpelajaran, terutama di-kampong2. Pendudok2, kebanyakan-nya, tidak berpelajaran dan perkara yang mereka tidak pernah mendengar, mereka tidak memperchayai kebaikan atau kebetulan perkara itu. Penyiasatan telah di-adakan dan di-dapati ia-itu tambahan jumlah manusia, kebanyakan-nya datang dari

kampong2 dan banyak kelahiran tidak di-lapor atau di-daftarkan. Tidak berpelajaran dan perasaan malu, menghalangi ahli2 Peranchangan Keluarga menjalankan tugas mereka di-kampong2. Apabila mereka melihat kenderaan Peranchangan Keluarga menuju ka-kampong mereka, mereka lari ka-dalam rumah mereka dan menutup pintu rumah mereka.

Untok melaksanakan tugas2 Peranchangan Keluarga, Kerajaan mesti-lah memberi sokongan dan bantuan. Pertubohan Badan Peranchangan Keluarga oleh Kerajaan menunjokkan sokongan2-nya terhadap kapada Peranchangan Keluarga dan ini ada-lah satu panduan kapada ra' ayat2-nya. Sa-belum kita memperkenalkan chara2 Peranchangan Keluarga, ra' ayat mesti-lah di-beritahu kepentingan Peranchangan Keluarga. Kita mesti mengingatkan ia-itu kepentingan Peranchangan Keluarga, bukan-nya untok memperkenalkan kontraseptik2, pil dan alat2 buatan untok penghamilan sahaja tetapi untok menyedarkan manusia2 ia-itu kemiskinan dan penderitaan sedang menunggu di-dunia ini. Beberapa chara telah di-gunakan untok menyiarkan berita ini. Di bandar2, poster2 dan surat2 tempelan di-dirikan, cherita2 berkenaan dengan Peranchangan Keluarga di-siarkan di-radio dan di-tayangkan di-panggong2 wayang. Kadang2 ahli2 Peranchangan Keluarga dari berbagai bangsa berkumpul di-seminar untok membinchangkan chara2 yang lebeh efektif untok menggalakkan manusia menggunakan chara saintifik Peranchangan Keluarga. Di-negeri Malaysia, apabila terdapat jumlah pendudok bertambah dengan deras, maka Kerajaan pun mengambil tindakan. Pada tahun 1966, Kerajaan Malaysia pun menerima undang2 Peranchang Keluarga di-Parlemen sarentak dengan pertubohan Badan Perachang Keluarga Nasional (NFPB). Di-samping ini sa-buah organisasi persendirian pun telah di-tubohkan. Pertubohan ini ia-lah Persekutuan Badan2 Peranchang Keluarga di-Malaysia atau di-dalam Inggeris-nya: The Federation of Family Planning Associations in Malaysia. Kedua2 Pertubohan ini telah berusaha mengubah sikap ra'ayat Malaysia terhadap kapada Peranchangan Keluarga. Oleh masaelah tambahan jumlah manusia ini, Badan Peranchangan Keluarga Nasional pun telah melaksanakan satu ranchangan introduksi untok memberi penerangan, pelajaran dan aktibiti2 penchegah (contraceptives) yang telah di-jalankan dalam tempoh tiga tahun. Di-samping menchuba mengurangkan jumlah orang, renchana Peranchangan Keluarga Malaysia pun mementingkan kesihatan sa-saorang ibu dan anak2 di-dalam sa-suatu keluarga. Klinik2 Peranchangan Keluarga telah di-benakan di-bawah renchangan Badan Peranchangan Keluarga Nasional. Pertama di-kota yang besar bergabong dengan rumah sakit bersalin, kemudian di-bandar2 dan kampong2. Renchangan Persekutuan Badan2 Peranchang Keluarga di-Malaysia ada-lah dua perengkat. Di-tingkatan negeri, ia memusatkan klinik2 dan menjalankan pengumuman dari sa-orang ka-saorang. Di-tingkatan nasional ia mengadakan seminar2 dan memberi nasihat dan bantuan kapada organisasi negeri dan di-samping ini ia menjadi sa-bagai penghubong antara bangsa. Peranan Persekutuan Badan2 Peranchangan Keluarga ada-lah sa-bagai penasihat dan pekerjaan yang ia beri itu di-jalankan oleh organisasi negeri yang mempunyai sa-banyak 10 atau 12 klinik untok di-jalankan. Kebanyakan klinik2 ini mempunyai kenderaan yang mula2 bergerak di-kampong2 dan sekarang kebanyakan-nya boleh di-jumpai di-bandar. Kementerian Penerangan dan Penyiaran telah memberi pertolongan yang sunggoh2 untok memberitahu ra'ayat2 di-Malaysia akan kepentingan Peranchangan Keluarga. Kementerian ini menyiarkan tentang2 hal Peranchangan Keluarga dengan memancharkan-nya dari kereta2-nya di-

kampong2. Kepujian mesti-lah di-beri kapada organisasi sukarela. Pekerja2 sukarela telah menyenangkan pekerjaan Kerajaan dan banyak wang telah dapat di-simpan. Oleh kerana ini Kerajaan Malaysia pun menggalakkan organisasi sukarela di-tubohkan dan menolong organisasi Peranchangan Keluarga menjalankan tugas mereka.

Peranchangan Keluarga telah memberi natijah2 yang baik. Peranchangan Keluarga telah berjaya menchapai maksud kewajipan-nya dan ini ada-lah oleh kerana pertolongan2 yang di-beri oleh manusia dan kemajuan sains. Jumlah manusia di-beberapa negeri boleh-lah di-katakan telah dapat mengurangi sadikit2 tambahan pendudok yang deras itu. Di-Malaysia, Peranchangan Keluarga telah berjaya kerana ra'ayat-nya telah menerima Peranchanganan Keluarga pada masa yang lebeh awal dari sa-paroh negeri lain. Mereka menginsafi bahawa mempunyai banyak anak akan mengakibatkan ekonomi di-keluarga-nya jatoh. Kepujian mesti-lah di-beri kapada Kerajaan Malaysia, organisasi Peranchangan Keluarga, organisasi sukarela dan ra'ayat ka-atas kejayaan Peranchangan Keluarga.

Pada masa hadapan, jumlah manusia di-dunia ini akan di-batasi dan kita akan hidup di-dalam aman dan makmor. Peranchangan Keluarga sedang berkembang dan akan maju pada masa hadapan. Peperangan dan kematian kerana sakit dan lain2 lagi tidak boleh menghurai tambahan jumlah manusia yang deras di-dunia ini. Bila masaelah ini di-kalahkan, baru-lah kita boleh mengatasi masaelah2 yang lain.

YAP LYE SENG,
Tingkatan 5C.

KENANGAN DI-KESAH LAMA

Tepian ayer yang sentiasa sunyi
Di-seliputi suasana ke-indahan alam
Mengarahkan jiwa murni ku ka-alam fantasi
Untok mengenang peristiwa silam.

Dudok termenong mengenang peristiwa
Di-lambong dan sanjong ombak harapan
Kini sudah meresap di-jiwa
Perasaan sedeh yang bersaudaraan

Di-suasana sedeh ini-lah aku terbayang
Wajah si-manis mula menjulang
Apa hantaran hendak ku tayang
Kerana kekaseh mula menghilang.

Senyum dulu senyum bermadu
Tapi senyuman sekarang penoh sedan dan sedu
Mengingatkan si-manis bermadah
Membuat hati ku merasa gundah.

Kesal di-hati sangat-lah suchi
Bagaikan di-goda . . . . mati
Kalau-lah begitu rasa di-hati
Sanggup aku membawa diri.

Aku tersentak dengan kenangan2 lama ini
Berdiri terchegat sambil mengenangkan
Baru tersedar dari khayalan sunyi
yang datang . . . . . menghiborkan

Aku maju kembali sepi . . . . . .
. . . . . hati-ku tetap tidak berpenghuni.

ROSDIN MOHD. NAZIR,
Tingkatan 4B.

SAJAK

HARTA

Maanusia di-beri kebebasan yang penoh
Memilek apa saja jua pun . . . . . .
Tak kuasa ku memaksa . . . . . dara
Dara yang aku berpoya2 . . . . . .
Faham aku segala2 . . . . . .
Dunia . . . . . perlukan harta.
Benar kata saudara . . . . . harta
Harta membeliakkan mata dara.
Apa daya . . . . . .
Hampa . . . . . tak kuasa . . . . . tak berharta . . . . .
tiada rupa.
Tak mengapa
Biar-lah dia pergi
Buat kata orang
Bunga bukan sa-kuntum
Ayer juga sering berubah
Panas tak sa-tahun
Redup juga bergilir masa.

ROSDIN MOHD. NAZIR,
Tingkatan 4B.

AIR POLLUTION

A few weeks ago, there was published in the Sunday Times, a story regarding air pollution. A father of four students was admitted into the hospital with a heavy infection of the respiratory tract. The patient a twelve hour manual worker in a modern hydrocarbon plant, had had his days numbered. Two days later he died, leaving behind a grief-sticken mother and four children.

Many people in the world today, residing at the vicinity of industrial sites are cut off from the pleasant evening lounges in the verandah or walks, by increasing air pollution. It infects thousands of people with its dreadful content of carbon monoxide. Half of these are industrial workers. All of them suffer the tortures of the damned.

Lately, the United Nations published certain figures concerning world infection and death rate by air pollution. It was found that while production has gone up, pollution of the air has become more evident and the death rate has increased by $3\frac{1}{2}\%$.

The constituents of the atmosphere are kept in constant circulation by the process of photosynthesis and respiration. Modern plants are operated by machinery. Competition has ridden high. Machines have taken the place of manual workers. Hydrocarbon is used to run the machines. The end product of the chemical reaction of hydrocarbon is carbon monoxide. It then oozes out of the chimneys and mixes with other gases. Experiments carried out by chemists prove that a presence of 0.01% of carbon monoxide renders the atmosphere impure. This impurity is not got rid of and is breathed in by living beings.

Most of the industrial plants are located in the city, for the sake of convenience in the transport of products. London, is today the most heavily polluted area in the world. This industrial city is continually giving birth to this dreadful gass. The unpleasant trucks and lorries leave behind a trail of thick black smoke, covering the faces of pedestrians with a film of thin unwanted gas; the cargoes and barges are continually adding impurities to the air. When one thinks of Japan, Singapore and the United States one would say that these are sister-cities of London. All these four places are equally unpleasant. Air pollution also occurs locally in Petaling Jaya.

Air pollution has disrupted the peacefulness of the people in industrial sites, and carbon monoxide is continually rearing its ugly head into the grief-sticken communities. Such a situation has led to protest marches by civilians carrying placards and banners demanding that something be done to abate the danger. The idea of prevention orginated in London and it has spread to other polluted cities.

Apart from carbon monoxide as an air polluting agent, other factors must be taken into consideration. Men, equiped with technological know-how, contrive modern devices operated by electricity through organic matters. In this case, pollution of the air is more certain. And so the process of discovery goes on. Man's mind is a wonderful tool.

What each country needs is more preventive medicine. There should be more public information released by the government with regards to air pollution. Conferences should be held by Health Ministers and outcomes be published through radio or telivision so that people can be kept well informed. People should be encouraged to write to the Health Ministrys and take part in anti-pollution drives. This is a great challenge but the end makes the fight a worthy one.

LEONG FOO WENG,
Form 5A.

A RIVER TRIP

The Laksamana flowing very swiftly, swung from side to side. The river roared with waves, hitting the side of our boat. But, my mind was on the sails. If the wind blow a bit stronger, the sails for certain, would rip apart. Hassan, an experienced hunter was busy on the deck bailing the water out of the boat. Ismail was at the steering wheel, struggling to keep the boat from flowing towards the rugged banks of the River Pahang.

The storm blew even stronger and I gave up hope, Suddenly, the sails tore into half, and the huge piece of cloth fell over us. "Hey get me out of here", shouted Michael trying to get out from the sail. We struggled and struggled to free ourselves and at last we managed to get out. Just as I looked out, the boat, to my suprise, was raging wildly towards some rocks somewhere near the bank. The boat moved even faster, determining the end. We were now just about twenty yards away from the rocks, and all hopes were shattered. But just at the nick of time, Ismail with his powerful and experienced hands, steered the boat off the rocks. "Phew' that was close, good old Ismial", I said to myself knowing very well that he was a trained ship navigator. As a matter of fact, he was the right man for the job. "Sir" I heard his sharp voice call me. 'Come over and get this blasted sail out of here' "O.K." I am coming. You don't have to shout like that." I replied shouting my lungs out, trying to drown the noise of the raging waters of the dangerous rive.r

About an hour later, we could see the storm calming down., Our weary faces showed signs of relief. I went down below the deck to radio headquarters. Phew, the room was in a mess. The bed had turned over, books had been thrown out of their shelves, the floor was covered with maps and papers of our plan which had been left on the table. Luckily the radio was not badly damaged. I managed to contact Headquaters and recevied confirmation to continue the journey. I cleaned up the place and sat on my favourite chair to look through the plans once again.

A group of young scouts were lost in a dense jungle down stream near. Jeruntut. They were on an expedition trip down the Pahang River to Temerloh. But unfortunately because of storms during this season, their boat was wrecked and they were forced to go on shore. Helicopters in search for the group, spotted a camp fire but could not land as the jungle was too dense, Our mission of which I was the Head, was to rescue them.

Members of our rescue team included Hassan Mohsein, a hunter by proffesion age23, Ismail Nordin, an ex-captain of the navy, age around forty; Michael Jacobs, a collegue of mine working with the Temerloh — Mentakab District Game Reserve. Sunny Yap is my name and I am the leader because of my many past experiences in this kind of job.

It was almost twelve noon, and the sun shone brightly overhead. The river was still rough but it was much calmer in contrast with the storm we had experienced earlier. We had our lunch rather informally and took turns to look out for rocks or other obstacles that might come our way.

The rest of the way, was quite smoothgoing and our destination was about two miles away. But, we very well knew that we will have to face the huge rocks and boulders that had wrecked the scouts' boat earlier.

And yes there it was ahead of us some three hundred yards away. Only if we could by-pass these obstacles we would have fulfilled our mission.

"Now everybody dont' panic,,' I shouted as I looked out of the boat. "Quick, to your positions and keep your fingers crossed." The rocks were merely hundred yards away and Ismail gripped the steering wheel tightly.

"Turn left quick! " I shouted excitedly and rather frightened. "Swing right now and keep steady! Hold on everybody! Michael, get busy with the water on the deck and make sure it is done fast."

The Laksama swung wildly from side to side, as the river waters came pouring into the boat. We seemed to be moving at a very great speed and this only made me more nervous.

Ismail was concentrating on the steering wheels, moving his powerful arms, steering the boat as she goes. The members of the crew looked frightened though, and I did all I could to see that everything went on smoothly.

"We've made it! We've made it! " shouted Hassan wildly leaping into the air with joy. Yes, we have made it. Our mission now is half completed. Our weary faces turned to smiles of relief. "Let's not get too excited,, we've got work to do, remember? "I said commandingly" "Steady as you go, Ismail", I said pointing towards the bank on the left, where smoke from a camp fire could be seen.

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WHERE RED ROSES BLOOM

Professor Jerris Williams, reaching sixty, had come across many fantastic objects under his microscope, in his service as a Professor of Biology in the Canada University. He had observed in his experimental station laboratory how things can be changed in form. He had the knowledge of how seeds grow and when the trees will bear fruit. He knew scores of other things. He had received many titles and honours for the service he had rendered to Science and for the achievements and inventions he had made in the field of Biology.

All those surprises he had experienced were small compared to his recent discovery made a few days ago. He was walking along the corridor of his laboratory when he heard gentle whispers—the voice of a girl. He peeped through the tiny key-hole to see who it was, though he knew it was wrong of him to do so. His guess was right after all. He saw his wife, JENNY, young and charming with a striking figure, trapped in the arms of one of his students—PATRICK. She was being fondled gently. Both the couple were not aware that they were being watched at by a pair of eyes—those of Professor Jerris. A flame of anger arose in his heart but he could do nothing at that moment. He just walked away.

On reaching his REST LOUNGE he placed himself on an arm chair. He was bubbling with anger. Mixed feelings of sorrow and anger arose from his heart.

"What a monster she is! How cruel can she be! How dare she do this to me! She did not care about me at all. I suppose—when she was in the arms of her young friend. Yes! I am old and I am sterile. She knows it very well. Why didn't she get my permission? My love, passion, affection and consideration for her are all in vain. I have spent all my earnings to adorn her. And now she—she — Ugh." Professor Jerris caughed terribly. After a while he continued, "She is trying to get the pleasures from that rascal Patrick." "I must and I will put an end to this," he said to himself.

Professor Jerris truly loved his wife very much. Even at that present moment he had a diamond—studded necklace, specially made for her, in his left pocket. It will be JENNY's twenty-fourth birth day the following day.

"Professor! See this unusual find! Professor." Patrick came running in with two mangoes in his hand.

This was their first meeting after Professor Jerris had peeped through the key-hole. Professor Jerris looked at Patrick's face. There were not any signs of guilt in his innocent face. Handsome, with a youthful physique, together with a cheerful and gay face made Patrick a man of excellent personality and calibre.

"Hmm! ", the Professor thought with a sight, "I can never get back to that stage any more.

"Yes, Pat, it is undoubtedly a surprise! I have never seen mangoes of this sort before, you know! ", said the Professor, trying to conceal his emotions.

One of the mangoes Patrick had brought was curved like a parrot's beak. The other was perfectly round, like a tennis ball.

"Those two mangoes were picked from one and the same branch from the same tree," said Patrick as he held them, "but notice the difference in shape between the two."

After comparing and examining the two samples, the Professor said, "Pat! Don't you know about the oddities that occur during pollenation and fertilisation? These are all exceptions NOT rules. One in a thousand or one in a million perhaps. My wife belongs to this category. Most women are loyal to their husbands whereas some are not."

Patrick might have guessed what the Professor was trying to say. He continued when the Professor had stopped "Sir, Can't we make exceptions to rules?"

"Cannot! Definitely we cannot," said Professor Jerris in a retort. One in a thousand men has six fingers. Can the whole human race be made to have six fingers, my boy? Understand?"

"Oh, Yes! I do agree," replied Patrick wanting to cut off the conversation.

That night—the Professor was in the garden in his experimental station with his blonde wife on his lap. The sky was moon-lit with the stars twinkling around it. The flowers in the garden danced happily everytime a gentle breeze blew.

"What happened to you, my dear?" began Jenny, "usually you won't be awake for so long. Come on! Tell me what is the reason?"

The Professor could not stand this vexation any more. He replied in a cheerful tone, "I am going to give you a surprise. Your twenty-fourth year is coming along darling!" He then looked at his ornamental invention encircling his wrist. "Ah!" he exclaimed, "exactly twelve. This is the first time I am giving you your birthday present duly". He then took out the diamond necklace.

"Wow!" she exclaimed excitedly, "It is almost blinding me!" on looking at the necklace. Do these diamonds belong to the same family as those of Liz Taylor's or Jackie Onassis'."

Without any reply Jerris neared her and placed the ornament around her neck. This is a bit too small, eh! I will loosen it a bit." But he did the opposite.

"Slowly," said Jenny, "Be careful! . . It's . . . . . wait . . . . very . . . . tight . . . . . ah . . . . ah . . . . . cho . . . . . king me . . . It's terribly pai . . . . . ." She did not finish her sentence.

That poor girl had put up a bitter struggle to release herself but it was fruitless. His tough hands had strangled her with full force. She collapsed. The moon hid her face in a dark cloud, thus helping Professor Jerris to dispose her body without being noticed by anyone.

Time passed, days, weeks and months. It was six months later that people started asking the Professor about his wife. Friends and relatives continuously kept asking him about his wife. He lied that he had frequent quarrels and misunderstandings with her and she had left for her mother's house in Singapore. After this statement by him, they became less suspicious—including Patrick. When the time interval became one year, Jerris pretended to be angry with his wife. He told his friends that he had loved Jenny very much and he may call her back soon.

The community around his house soon forgot all about Jenny as time passed by.

"Professor" Patrick came running in madly, "Can you remember? Professor, you said a year ago, we can't make exceptions to rules?"

"Yes," I said that once. Even now I say the same thing, undoubtedly!" replied Professor Jerris.

"Come with me at once! Quick and see something astonishing", Patrick pulled the Professor to the garden spot where he had carried out an experiment.

"Sir this!" he said pointing to a row of rose plants. The roses were bright red in colour and were very attractive indeed. "I planted a few stumps of white rose-plants here. But now flowers have bloomed dark red, completely red," said a rather astonished Patrick.

"Ha! Ha!", the Professor tried to laugh but he could not. "No! No! You are wrong somewhere. It must be somewhere else. No, not at this place! You planted it somewhere and now you are searching it here. You are wrong, my boy."

"No, Sir, Not at all. This is the exact spot where I planted them." He revealed a piece of paper from his pocket. "Look sir! This is the plan of our experimental station. This is your Rest Lounge. Ah! That is the palm tree over there. This is the garden we are in. This is the spot we are right now. The X represent the place where I planted the white rose."

The professor sniffed in some air of anxious atmosphere. He was a bit frightened. He would have hacked him if he had a weapon in his hand. Unfortunately he was unarmed.

"Let us go Pat. It is getting rather chilly out here. Come on!" urged Jerris trying to remove Patrick from the spot—the same spot he had buried his wife Jenny, after strangling her. "I was careless somewhere. If I had known that Pat was going to do this experiment, I would not have buried her in this garden. I would have cremated her somewhere else", Professor Jerris thought to himself.

Patrick did not budge an inch. "Go, Ha, Ha! No, Not now. If there was only one red one in a row of white rose plants I would accept. But all of them are red. How come Professor? Exception has become a rule now. There's something peculiar about the soil underneath. The soil has been added with some fertiliser without my knowledge. It has been tampered with. I am going to take a sample, experiment on it and analyse the contents of this strange soil, Professor!"

Patrick started to dig the soil. As he did so he enquired, "Professor! Exceptions has become a rule now. Do you agree with me now?"

The Professor was not there to give a reply. He was in his Rest Lounge stroking his chin thoughtfully, thinking how he could get rid of his student—completely out of this world."

— The End —

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THE MYSTERIES OF EVOLUTION OF MATTER

The layman never thinks of how he had come into existence, or how his fore fathers had. What he is concerned about is his future. No man knows what lies in the future a few tens of hundreds of years from now. If there is any great changes in his environment, a man would not notice it, for his life span is not a long one. He is born to live, and then to die. Is there any real purpose for living? It can be said that the purpose is to make the habitat a better place to live in. Again, to live for the benefit of the oncoming generations! This world is continuously changing. But will there be a time when there is nothing to improve on, or when the surge forward begins to putrify? Will time actually stop then?

Scientists say that celestial bodies were essentially formed by compact masses of cosmic gases that eventually become solids. These gases were made up of molecules and atoms. The whole universe presents a thousand and one mysterious phenomena that has yet to be explained -- like for example, the radiations emitted by unknown objects; the immense size of the universe, the presence of galaxies and orbital systems; the meteors, scintillations, asteriods, quasars, moons and the exploding stars. How did such things come into being? Every possible theory of explanation was based on matter and energy. The tiniest particle of any matter according to Dalton, has been found to consist of many other particles like the protons, electrons, neutrons and their binding energy. Can these particles be made up of yet tinier particles? Why do they exist?

No one can give a conclusive explanation for the existence of matter, but some ask, did God create it? Disregarding that question scientist managed to explain other phenomena with the atom and its known constituents. Radiation is the emission of sub-atomic particles of radioactive elements. A moon is begun when a part of the planet breaks off from it. This is possible when the planet is in a very viscous state, but not when it is solid. With Newton's law of gravitation, we would expect planets to be attracted by other considerably larger ones. Normally the smallest planet would join the large one, but this did not happen and instead there was another force that push the smaller planet perpendicularly away, so that the centrifugal and the gravitational force balanced and the planet moved in everlasting orbit. What was the other force? Was it caused by its rotation and what makes it rotate? Could it be that it was another gravitational pull from a body that disappeared exactly when the smaller planet had attained centrifugal force? What other possible explanations can we give?

The first atom that appeared was probably that of hydrogen, the simplest of all atomic contituents. Somehow or other, by atomic selection and evolution, the other elements came into being. Their Molecules began to from simple combinations at first (Like H_2O) and later more and more complex compounds. Then more than 70 million years ago, the first form of life took shape. What it was like we do not know but obviously it was the simplest kind. A few centuries later, natural selection and generation brought about the dinosaurs and strange plants.

A great cataclysm occured during the Creataceous period and every single kind of life was annihilated. This sudden extinction of life is the greatest puzzle in paleontology. Equally puzzling was the quick appearance of new forms of life, entirely unrelated to the reptiles. Then began another evolution and in this man came into being.

Were Adam and Eve the first two human beings? I do not think so. Through evolution, men should appear where there were gradual changes of life on all parts of the earth. That could explain the selection and adaptation of the human races to their environment. Homo Sapiens of the Primates did not emerge before they characterized into races but they appeared in differnt races.

Why had so much happened on the planet (its inhabitants) called earth when little had in other planets of the solar system? We have yet to learn. It is probable that advanced form of lives are present somewhere in our galaxy, not to mention the universe. Perhaps one day earth will be invaded, we will then invade other planets. Can earthlings live until they have nothing to live for? When there is nothing of interest to carry forward the process of living, will another cataclysm obliterate all life on earth or will all matter be destroyed by the encounter of anti-matter (celestial) body? Still, people ask, why did things exist as they existed — can there be a Creator?

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THE PROBLEMS OF GROWING UP

Many a young student in this era of change is facing a series of problems which he tries his best to solve but sometimes the solutions are not very easy, in which case, he has to seek the help of teachers and even friends.

Problems follow one another especially in a student's teens when puberty is attained. The individual begins to regard himself more as a man than just a student. He feels that he must be given the right to solve his problems. On the other hand, parents would not let go of their age-old traditions of full control over their child, checking the boy's movements, while at times also restricting them. This is the most serious problem he has to confront.

In our new world, the difference between a rich and a poor boy's hopes and desires is no longer any different as was the case in the olden days. However, a boy being brought up in a poor family encounters more problems than his rich counterpart. This include the inability of the father to provide the required money for the son's studies if he wishes to pursue higher studies, and the obligation of the son himself to help his father in his work to help support the family, in which case the boy's future is sometimes doomed without having acquired at least a secondary school education.

On the other hand, there is the problem of the rich boy who is being constantly harassed by his parents to work very hard in the hope of bringing up the boy as a high-ranking official in the community. The boy may not be able to satisfy his parents' desires and his intended progress in the other fields too is slowed down by his parents' interference.

The modern teenagers are very sociable in that they like to mix with the opposite sex and enjoy themselves. This idea of a friendship between a boy and a girl is very much repudiated and received with disgust by most parents, lest the individual's concentration on studies be thwarted. Thus, the young teenager is filled with discontent and is disappointed at the thought of having to study all the time without amusing himself with friends.

All these problems faced by the modern teenager are also some of the

factors that have led to the mal-practice of smoking ganja and various other drugs thus damaging the future of the student and more important still his health as well as peace at home.

The teenagers can only hope that in time to come their parents will adopt a more flexible attitude towards the younger generation who have been brought up in a period of many changes unlike their ancestors. Such an attitude would help brighten the atmosphere under which teenagers could study and work for a brighter future, the achievement of which is also the main object of the parents.

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INTELLIGENCE

Reference: Introduction Psychology.
Theory and Practice of Psychological Testing.

Why do we say that a chimpanzee is more intelligent than a rat; and man is more intelligent than a chimpanzee? The definitions of intelligence are tentative. The variety of definitions given by psychologists generally fall under one of the 3 catergories. The first type places emphasis upon versatility or flexibility of adjustment of the individual to his total environment. Intelligence as so defined is the general mental adaptability to new problems and new situations of life. The ability to learn, as the second type of definition, states that a person's intelligence is a matter of the extent to which he is educable in the broadest sense. The third type defines intelligence as the ability to carry on abstract thinking. This means the effective use of concepts and symbols in dealing with situations, especially those presenting a problem to be solved through the use of verbal and numerical symbols.

In more recent years, new definitions emerge. These new definitions are in effect the amalgamation and extension of the three previous types of definitions. The ability to learn does provide the foundations for adjustment and adaptation to changing or new conditions. The ability to carry on abstract thinking contributes to a person's ability to adjust or adapt to changing or new situations, because through the use of symbols we are enabled to think through a problem without spending time and effort on sheer trial and error by action. We are able to arrange, evaluate and deal with past experience and we are enabled to project our thinking forward. There are of course individual differences in respect to learning capacity and ability to retain, interpret, organise and apply what has been learned; thus previous experiences will have different significance and different values for different persons.

New definitions corroborating the above criteria such as this which states that intelligence is the aggregate or global capacity of the individual to act purposefully, to think rationally and to deal effectively with his enviroment. Another new definition which is by Stoddard states: Intelligence is the ability to undertake activities that are characterised by (1) difficulty, (2) complexity, (3) abstractness, (4) economy, (5) adaptiveness to a goal, (6) social value, (7) emergence of originals and to maintain such activities under conditions that demand a concentrated energy and a resistance to emotional forces. In condition (1) difficulty, Stoddard insisted that there is a true difference in the degree of difficulty and difference that only seems to exist, for

example, the accumulation of rare information and the ability to define unusual words are not in themselves true measures of difficulty, they reflect only difference in experiences. However, over and above inequality in experience between various age groups, true difference in difficulty do exist between problems that can be solved, let us say, by a group of "average" 12-year-old children and those which can be solved by an "average" group of 10-year-old children. (2) Complexity refers to the number of different kinds and varieties of tasks that can be successfully dealt with. (3) Abstractness which means the ability to carry on abstract thinking, which already has b een discussed. (4) Economy is the rate at which mental tasks are performed and problems solved. (5) The intelligent action is directed to a goal—the larger and more complete the goal, the more intelligence is required. (6) Social value is debatable as this criterion is essentially moral or ethical. The basis of social value is group acceptability. A person who performs difficult and complex mental activities which are not accepted social forms because there is no apparent or demonstrable practical and social value, does not show his level of intelligence. He may be well ahead of time and the future may regard his mental activities as showing a different level of intelligence. (7) The ability to create something new and different. The last part of Stoddard's definition is rather questionable. Motivation and ability to exert sustained effort are normally regarded as non-intellectual aspect of activity and are recognised as playing highly important roles in one's general effectiveness. Therefore, the valid measure of the level of intelligent activity at which a given person is able to operate is regardless of whether he actually does operate at that level in all situations.

Intelligence is a function which may generally be defined as the versatility of adjustment. The ability to be modified by what happens and to retain the modifications are important features of intelligence at all levels. Intelligence reaches its ultimate development in the symbolic process and verbal skills of human adults. In conclusion as it has been seen the measurement of intelligence is the difference in performance and not intelligence itself. We cannot measure intelligence as we measure strength.

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MY FAITH

During the last 70 years or so the Sikh religion has undergone an astonishing revival. Many scholars, poets and historians of note have propogated the faith, using English, Hindi and Punjabi as the medium.

There is of course, much work which still needs to be done. For instance Sikhs have gone to practically every part of the world, but there is as yet, little English materials available for those many Sikh children who speak only English.

It is a great pity that the trend towards laxity in the traditional way of life is not being effectively checked. It has therefore become even more urgent that the rising generation of Sikhs should be sufficiently encouraged and guided into staying in the faith. What has to be realised is that pressures from outside are great indeed.

Many Sikhs today grossly undervalue their religion. They are inclined to imagine that because Christanity, Islam or any other religion is the prevailing and

established religion, taught in schools, amply promoted on radio and T.V. and supported by the state it must necessarily be of greater value and importance than the minority religion. This lack of appreciation and reverence for the high merits of Sikism is demonstrated by the fact that many Sikhs EASILY DISCARD THE SYMBOLS OF THEIR FAITH due to purely MATERIALISTIC REASONS or MATTERS OF CONVENIENCE.

Many men who began as turbanned Sikhs have abandoned the turban because they felt it was to be blamed for their feelings of inferiority or lack of confidence in society. They think that by wearing a turban they do not have a place in society. Those who are tempted to blame only the external influences for the difficulties which turbanned Sikhs experience should realise that the Sikhs' position has been considerably weakened from within by the large number of Sikhs who have already discarded the turban and beard. If people see that some do it, apparently without any social stigma or other appreciable difficulty they find it hard to understand why others are insistent that it must be recognised as part of the Sikh religion.

The Sikh religion is the youngest religion. It can be said that Sikhs of today enjoy a great deal of respect from others. The Sikhs have made a mark in history for bravery. A turbanned and bearded Sikh is well respected in all major aspects of life.

To show to the people that Sikhism is for both Hindus and Muslims great sacrifice had been made. The ninth Guru of the Sikhs, Guru Teg Bahadur Jsacrificed his life for the Hindus when the Hindus were forced to become Muslims by Emperor Aurangzeb. They asked the Guru for help. He then told Aurangzeb that if he could be forced to become a Muslim then the rest of the Hindus would follow him. Aurangzeb tortured him but he did not accept Islam. Because of this he was executed at Delhi.

The tenth Guru, Gobind Singh J fought for Sikhism and the liberation of India from the Mogul rule. He sacrificed his sons, wives, father Guru Teg Bahadur J and his whole family for the sake of maintaining Sikhism.

Before Guru Gobind Singh J, the Sikh religion consisted of Muslims and Hindus. Some kept their hair long while others did not. There were no Sikh symbols to identify them. When Guru Teg Bahadur J was executed at Delhi nobody dared to carry away the head of the Guru. They were frightened because any one caught doing that would be executed. Many of the Sikhs when asked replied that they were not Sikhs but Muslims because at that time most of the Muslims kept long hair and beard. When Guru Gobind Singh J heard this, he was very sad, although his father's head was eventually carried to Golden Temple at Amritsar (whose foundation was laid by a Muslim leader). Thus, Guru Gobind Singh J whose former name was Gobind Rai decided to form a "Panth" whose members could be recognised anywhere they go. A member of the Khalsa Panth will not turn away his face in time of danger or bring terror to the weak.

In this way Sri Gobind Singh Ji gave birth to "The Khalsa Panth" on the 13th April, 1869. The members of the Panth can be defined by the symbols which they must possess.

All the symbols started with the letter "K" and there are 5 of them. Kes — unshorn hair — an organ of the body which gives spiritual uplift, manly power, and a hygenic necessity for the human body.

Kangha — Comb to keep the hair clean.

Kora. Iron bangle, worn on the wrist as a constant reminder that the wearer belongs to the Guru.

Kashehra— Shortpants—for the preservation of character and most important for active life.

Kirpan— Symbol of devotion to God, love for mankind, defence of the self and of the weak, terror to the aggressor and to infuse courage and confidence. Long kirpans are not allowed in many countries. The size of the kirpan has been reduced to 2 cm. This is worn around the neck or together with the comb.

In this way the members of the Khalsa Panth came to be known as "Singh" or Lion, "Kaur" or Princess.

I hope I have written enough to let the non-Sikhs get a general view of my Faith.

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A SUN-SET SCENE

The sun-set scene is one of the natural wonders of the world and it has to be seen to be appreciated. As the sun-set unfurled before us, the golden rays of the sun shone into the slowly darkening sky, and thus making us aware of twilight and its after math. A fiery glow was visible all over the area, which refreshed us of the enduring beauty of nature. It conveys a new significance to every particular individual.

The happiness and joy which it carries along with it has no bound. Even the sickly appears warm and healthy before the natural wonder. It serves as a remarkable medicine to the invalid and it is the reverse of hideous scenes and evil sources. The beautiful lake waters glimmered in the full light of the setting sun. Its blinding light and excellent beauty relieves one from worries and everyone senses joy in its presence. The sun was only a short distance above the horizon as the reddish-orange glow enveloped the whole landscape.

The golden rays of the sun in their inexpressible beauty, pierced through the peaceful surroundings of the Lake Gardens. The air in the spacious Lake Gardens was electrified with laughter and happiness. The minaret of the distant mosque stood out in the perfect glow against a beautiful background.

Beautiful things around us looked more beautiful, and the ugly things seemed to be camouflaged by the loveliness around. The serene atmosphere added to this beautiful scenery and it sent a sense of trill and gaiety into the hearts of the people. It was such a wonderful spectacle that I think no artist can do justice to it. After some hard flying the birds returned to the comfort of their nests. As the red ball of fire sank beneath the horizon, it reminded us that the day had come to an end, and as the dusk approached, parents and children began to make their way home. Twilight was stealing over the land as fireflies slowly lit the trees with their dim light. The beauty of the sun set scene is beyond the words of description.

Words are inadequate to express its everlasting beauty which overshadows the hemisphere. With heavy hearts the children returned home and flipped over the pages of their books clumsily and reluctantly.

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MAN AND THE EARLY SCIENTIFIC AGE

Man is believed to be the most intelligent of all the animals but physically he is considered weak. Other animals have been provided with weapons and tools by nature which constitute parts of their bodies. But man whose natural weapons are feeble has made use of his intelligence to create for himself weapons and tools. His knowledge of science has created for him a new world. He has wisely made use of this knowledge to create for himself useful automations which has enabled him to lead an easy life but he also foolishly created brutal weapons which has caused hatred among his own kind.

Science was more advanced in the East than in the West in the middle ages. This period in Europe was known as the Dark Ages because man was not keen to use his ingenuity but concentrated more on religion. That period was completely under the domination of the Church of Rome which strictly banned all independant thinking and free inquiry. Men, audacious enough to break this rule, when caught, were convicted as practitioners of witchcraft and sentenced to imprisonment or executed. Christopher Columbus was laughed and mocked at as an insance man when he brought about his theory that the world was round. At last when more men like Columbus discovered new lands and came into contact with new faiths and new races of men, the slumbering intelligence of Europe woke up into a strange curiosity. Men travelled to places, saw, studied and listened to the wonderful achievements of the people of the east. They claimed freedom to think and inquire for themselves and concentrated less on religion.

Around the 17th and 18th centuries the revolution of science began in Europe especially in Britain. Throughout the country, men were attempting to find more efficient methods of production in industries. Great men like James Hargreaves, Samuel Crompton and John Kay succeeded in inventing machines to produce cotton goods at a faster and easier rate. Other inventors succeeded in inventing easier and safer means of mining minerals; communications and transportations were improved. The invention of the steamship made it possible for goods to be exported much faster and this resulted in a great demand for more goods. More and more factories rose up in towns. The result of these creations was greater enthusiasm and inspiration towards scientific advancement.

We might think that all Britain achieved was wealth and prosperity but it was not quite true because industrialisation also brought about poverty, misery, sickness and death. The towns developed into overcrowded slums. More and more people from the countryside emigrated to the towns to work in the factories. Sickness developed mainly because of the pollution of the air. Then at last, after the Great Plague of London when thousands died the Government took action and reduced the hours of work and stopped further immigration of people into the towns. Before the Factory Act and several others were issued the men had to work from dawn to dusk and even women and children of below nine years were forced to work.

All that was brought by this revolution was not magic. The Poet Mathew Arnold in his poem "DOVER BEACH" warned,

the world which seems
To lie before us like a land of dreams,
So various, so beautiful, so new,
Hath really neither joy, nor love, nor light,
And we are here as on a darkling plain
Swept with confused alarms of struggle
and flight,
Where ignorant armies clash by night.

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PROGRESS

Nearly every home in America has at least one motor car. Nearly every Swedish housewife has a washing machine. Nearly every British family owns a television set.

These, in the eyes of the majority of people, are the signs of progress, the down - to - earth, materialistic facts that spell our prosperity. And they are what most Asians and Africans want. But many sincere, yet perplexed idealist in this part of the world are wondering if this kind of progress can be acheived without each country being polluted by the products of prosperity. They look at America and wince when they see rock'n roll, and high-powered television advertising, which tends to make children sing silly jingles when they notice a comodity in a shop window. The Asians ask themselves, "Is this progress? If it is, we don't want it."

They also point, with understandable concern, to the fact that America, for all her affluence, still has pathetic slum areas and a serious racial problem; that Sweden despite her extremely high standard of living, has the most depressing suicide rate in Europe; and that Britain had to apply to enter the European Common Market because she could not balance her budget. These are hard facts but no one can deny them. But at the same time, no one would suggest they are valid reasons why Asian Countries should not try to achieve the same standard of living as other more advanced nations. Most people in this region believe we are not making enough progress, despite the fact that we are taking more strides forward, more quickly, than any other generation in history. If we are honest with ourselves, we know that most of the progress we have made during the last decade was to a large extent, based on the model of advanced, or the more developed countries. They have set certain standards, and we have tried to copy them as best we could.

"But," ask the perplexed Asians, "are we sacrificing our own cultures, our traditions, in trying to emulate the more prosperous nations?" "On the other hand, if we rebel against the convectional pattern of making progress, would we lag behind the rest of the world?" For an answer to these questions we could look at Japan, the only Asain country to have made up her mind on these basic issues. After World War II when she was still smarting from after effects of defeat, she had no option but to receive whatever aid was offered. She grabbed this aid with both hands, and accepted whatever risks were involved. Today, Japan is the most prosperous nation in Asia. She is building huge factories, enormous ships, and she is competing with all the countries for trade. But the idealist believe Japan has also suffered as a result of this tremendous leap forward. Like America she has high-powered salesmanship, coupled with a rat-race business and commercial life and she still has large slum areas. Like Sweden, she has a very high suicide rate, which gives the impression that her people have not adjusted themselves to the speed and complications of a super-industrialized nation. Yet nobody denies that Japan's basic culture and traditions have remained intact. She may have copied more developed countires thereby acheieving progress and prosperity, but she has not lost her identity.Japan has gained her success by encouraging free enterprises, which is the American method of moving forward. Every businessman, however big or small, has been allowed absolute freedom to build up his company or firm as he thought best. He has no petty restrictions to worry about, and no overall goverment planning to conform to. This system has worked on the surface. Yet as in any capitalist country, it is no fun being poor

in Japan. There is no free health service, as in the British welfare states, no generous pensions, as in socialistic Sweden.

The perplexed idealists have noted this. "Which is better", they ask, "prosperity gained through completely free enterprise, or through government planning?" Many Asians prefer the latter. They want progress just as much as the Japanese, but they are not sure of the best way of achieving it. They want to be able to compete industrially and commercially with the rest of the world, but they do not want to upset the traditional way of life of their people. Could their present way of life exist in a free enterprise society? Would their children suffer? The possibility of their teenagers becoming Beatle fans or hippies, or forming themselves into an Asian version of the coffee—bar clubs that exist in London, New York and Paris, makes them shudder. It would be wonderful, for the idealists, if all nations have the best of the two worlds—progress without the risk of their way of life being altered. But can they?

Life is always changing, and in Asia it is changing more quickly than anywhere else. Nobody can stop the wheels of progress that were started when each country won independence. The only decisions now to be made are, how fast should the wheel turn and who should turn them.

CHANDRA SEGRAN,
Form 4B.

WORLD OF DARKNESS

Jim stirred and half-consciously stopped the alarm-clock. At that moment his mother came in. She switched on the light but it meant nothing to him as he was **blind.**

Jin was not blind from birth. It was that unfortunate accident, which stayed in his mind as if it happened only yesterday, that robbed him of his sight.

It was after school hours on Monday and Jim, a third former then, immediately took out his bicycle, eager to get home. The traffic was exceptionally light so he pedalled faster. Just around the bend, fate was awaiting Jim's arrival. He had only seconds to evade the oncoming car but his mind was swirling, perhaps from shock or probably from panic. His ear picked up the dreadful crashing sound and pain subdued his body, then, everything went black. He was admitted to a hospital and the doctors there tried their best. They managed to revive everything but his sight. Everybody was thankful that he was alive, especially his parents. During the first week, he felt like commiting suicide but the love of his parents and the encouragement of his friends prevented him from doing so.

He was sent to study braille and surprisingly, he mastered it in no time. After that he was able to return to his school. Through hardwork, his handicap did not hinder his progress. Furthermore, he appeared as top student. Jim had depressing moments in school though, when certain ignorant school-mates made jokes about his misfortune and when he found that he could not participate in games.

Jim went to the breakfast table and ate with his parents and brothers. This morning, he was particularly early because it was the day of his Higher School Certificate examination. He had prepared well and had hardly slept a wink for the last forty-eight hours. If he gets through, there will be a place in the University awaiting him. About half an hour after breakfast, Jim was taken to his school by his father.

The answers to the questions in the examination came to him as if he had his text-book beside him. (This

was true too, of the other papers). Doubtlessly Jim got through with flying colours. To him, this success was an achievement and a first step away from a bleak future alloted to a handicapped person.

When Jim entered the University he created quite a stir but as the students were considerate, they did not jest and treated him kindly. They assisted him in everyway possible. The decisive examination soon arrived and this soon led to Jim's most desired day—the day he received his degree. He, a blind person, had at last, through his determination, completed a feat that is rare even among normal person. He had learnt that blindness or any other form of handicap is no excuse for not attempting. Jim is a walking example for others like him.

Many think of commiting suicide and many are fed up with life because they feel there is nothing worth living for, but they are most certainly mistaken. Life ahead of us is full of wonders and delights and if we wanted them bad enough, we would try everything to get them.

But if one prefers to take everything for granted then it is another story.

LIM PENG,
Form 3A.

A GHOST STORY

I am one of the very few ghosts that was born in the year 1867. That particular year was considered to be lucky to ghosts. So I am supposed to be a successful ghost.

My parents were already in the "Ghosts Home" when I started my reign. "Ghosts home" is a home for the retired ghosts.

I began my reign after 99 years of training. I was the only ghost who had ever come out of the "Ghosts Training School" in less than one century.

I chose a town in Malaysia to be my "Ghosting Place." The town is called Tanjong Rambutan. After I had settled down there for a few months, all the people in that place had already known me. They began to call me "The Mad Ghost", but in my opinion, some of the people in Tanjong Rambutan are more mad than I am.

One day, I got into the mental hospital in Tanjong Rambutan. I went into one of the rooms and saw some men and a doctor in the room. They were catching hold of a man. Well, I thought to myself that it would be a good idea to frighten those men. I decided to change myself into a headless woman. When the doctor and his men saw me, a "headless woman", they ran out of the room as quickly as their legs could carry them. But the man, the doctor was attending to, stayed in the room and caught hold of my hands and kissed them. I was so embarrassed that I quickly disappeared into thin air. Now I am sure, you will agree with me that that man was mad.

Sometimes I do a very magnificent piece of work in frightening people and for that I am rewarded. The head ghost, who is Dracula, present me with a cup of the very best human blood and a bowl of Mixed Vitamin soup. The human blood is sure to be very delicious to drink. I like it very much because it tastes like tomato juice. The Mixed Vitamin soup is very delicious too. The recipe for this dish is two frog's heads, five lizards, some human waste and some human hair. This dish is really very delicious. You should try some.

TAN HOCK LENG,
Form 3B.

THE ALIENS

It was a hot night and I could not sleep. I got up and looked out of the window. It was a dark night for there was no moon. Suddenly a brilliant light streaked out of the sky. It landed in the forest some distance away. I thought it was a meteor but to make sure I went to investigate.

As I walked into the forest I began to feel hot and I sweated. I did not know where the heat came from, I began to be frightened but my curiosity urged me on. I saw a dazzling light among some thick bushes. I crept up to the bushes and the object which I saw haunted me for the rest of my life. Not far from me stood a flying saucer or a UFO as scientists call it. It was glowing and there was a sort of humming going on inside it. There were no windows but a few portholes. The heat was unbearable. I took off my shirt and lay down to examine it.

Suddenly a ladder started to come down from the saucer. A few seconds later some small aliens started to climb down. There were four of them and they were short little creatures. Their features were like we human beings but their heads were horrible to look at. They were very broad and hairless on the top. Each of them was wearing suits and they were carrying weird-looking instruments. Two of them started to examine the trees while another was removing the bark from the tree. They collected stones, leaves and other things found in the soil even worms were added to their collection. As I was watching them an insect crawled on my back and bit me. I yelled and the aliens frightened by my yell, hurriedly started to go back into their saucer. The engines started and flames started to shoot out from the engines. I was blown some feet away and I lost my senses.

When I recovered I went back to my house and took a short nap. After a few hours I told my parents but they did not believe me. My friends did not believe so I took them to the spot. There were evidences that I spoke the truth. The burnt grass, parts of the trees without barks and footprints of the people walking about but nobody would believe me still!

LIE LAI KEONG,
Form 2A.

LILY

I am a lily
Growing on a prairie
The bees like me
Because I am pretty
They take my nectar to make honey
For their tiny little babies

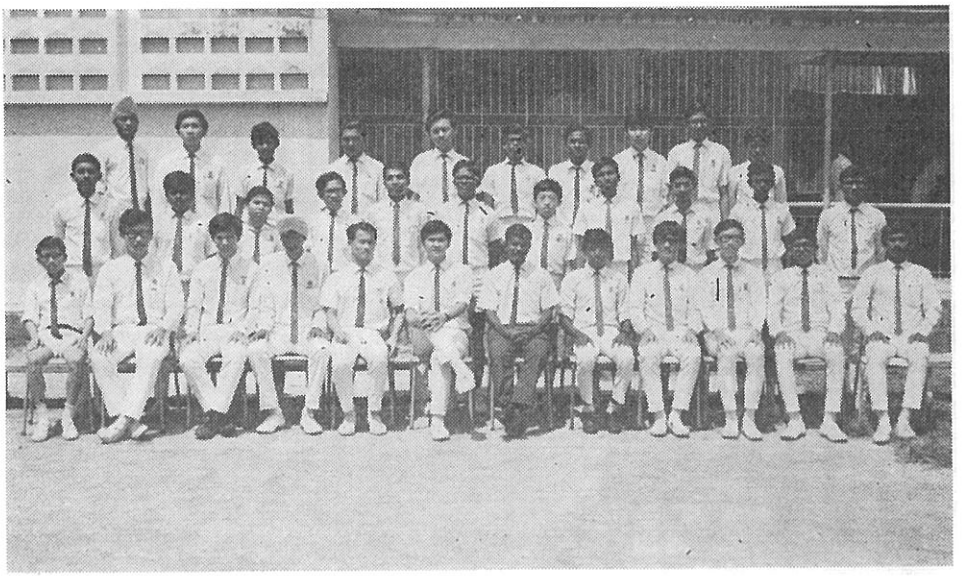
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And can be easily blown to another lily
If the day is windy
Then came a girl named Mary
Who dug me up gently
And planted me in a pot which is very pretty

Unfortunately she had a donkey
Which gobbled me up in a hurry
Mary felt sorry
For thats the end of me
And as you can see
This poem has ended very sadly

FOONG CHEE WAH,
Form 2A.

Society Reports

STUDENT LIBRARY COMMITTEE REPORT 1970



Seated (Left to Right): Ng Wu Sin, Lee Meng Khuah, Chan Siak Cheong, Charanjeet Singh, Leong Foo Wing, Chue Peng Kong, Mr. James Amoz (Master-in-Charge), Johnsan, F. Cheong Peng Hong, Khor Hock Huat, Prince Vincent, Panysilvam, K.

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Great changes have taken place in the library set up this year. We now have 2 library rooms—one used as a Reference Work Room and the other is used as a general reading room (newspapers, periodicals and storybooks are provided in this room). The library is open from 7.30 a.m. to 4 p.m. during school days. A large number of boys use the library for referance work and self-study during free periods and after school hours. The library is also constantly being used for society meetings.

This year we have spent over $2,500 in purchasing new books (especially Reference Books), new furniture, and electrical fittings (fans, lights), etc. We concentrated in building up a good reference section this year. We hope that this scheme will be continued further next year in order to cater to the needs of the students.

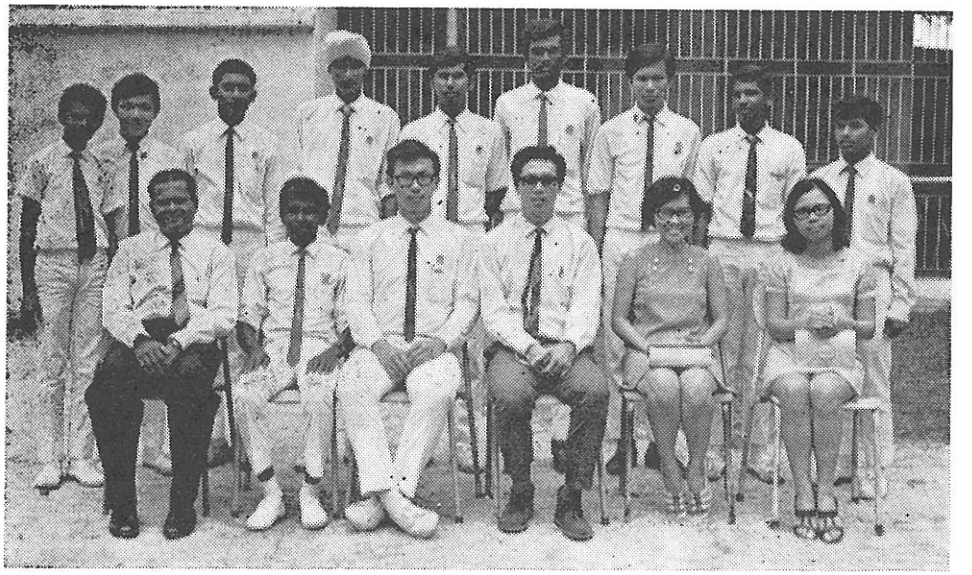
The student Library assistants worked very hard this year. They had to turn up for duty in the morning and in the afternoon. Credit should be given to them for the hard work they put in. We are proud to say that due to the vigilance of the librarians, fewer books were lost or damaged this year.

"Operation Book Worm" has not been carried out this year due to the poor response of previous years' operation.

As Secretary of the student Library Committee, I wish to thank the Principal, Teachers incharge, librarians, the teachers and pupils for their co-operation.

CHUE PENG KONG,
Secretary.

THE CHAPEL COMMITTEE



Seated (Left to Right): Mr. K. G. Zacmariam, Johnson Fredrick, Lee Meng Khuah, Rev. Chin San Seong, Miss Tan Ee, Mrs. K. E. Chan.

Standing (Left to Right): Visvalingam, Lim Jew Dong, Hermen Sastri, Charanjeet Singh, George Thomas, K. Ernest, Chan Saik Cheong, Subramaniam.

Bbsentees: Mr. James Amoz, Mrs. M. W. Soong, Mr. Arthur G. Lee, Mr. J. N. Singam, Chong Hon Kong.

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		Miss Tan Ee
		Mrs. M. W. Soong
Pianist ...	...	Mrs. K. E. Chan
Chairman	...	Lee Men Khuah
Hon. Secretary	...	Johnson Fedrick

The committee comprises of two Juniors and twelve Seniors. We hold monthly meetings after school, conducted by our Chaplain, the Rev. Chin Sang Seong. During the first term we had several speakers may of whom were from various churches through out Kuala Lumpur. Our Chaplain helped us in getting the speakers for certain Fridays, and thus our gratitude goes to him.

We observed the Religious Emphasis Week in our school from the sixth of March to the thirteenth excluding ninth and tenth which were holidays. It was the most important week of Chapel services we had this year. Our guest speaker for the first day of the Religious Emphasis Week was the Rev. Jambunathan from Klang. On the second day we had a singing session and on the third day, class discussions were conducted in the class-room by pastors and Christian workers from various churches. On the last day of the R. E. Week, we had a guest speaker, the Rev. Dennis Dutton from the Wesley Methodist Church.

During the Second Term, a film entitled, "City of the Bees" was screened in the hall by the Rev. Ronly Kon. The major events are as follow: —

SPEAKERS:

Rev. David Slorpe
Rev. Ho Chee Sin
Dr. Ruth Foy
Miss Jo Lene
Rev. Jambunathan
Rev. Dennis Dutton

TOPICS:

Singing sessions.
The Understanding of Modern Music.
Story Behind the Hymn.
The Problems of Drugs.
The Challenge to Youth.
The Challenge to Youth Basis.
The role of S. D. M.
Singing and "What is M. Y.F."

OTHER EVENTS:

Student Discovery Movement.
Methodist Youth Fellowship.

This year. we introduced new Christian Songs instead of hymns alone, with the accompaniment of the guitars and piano. Thus the services were enlivened.

On behalf of the Chapel Committee, I would sincerely like to thank Rev. Chin, Rev. David Slorpe Mrs. Chan and the teachers concerned for all the effort and enthusiasm they have put in to make our Chapel Services a great success.

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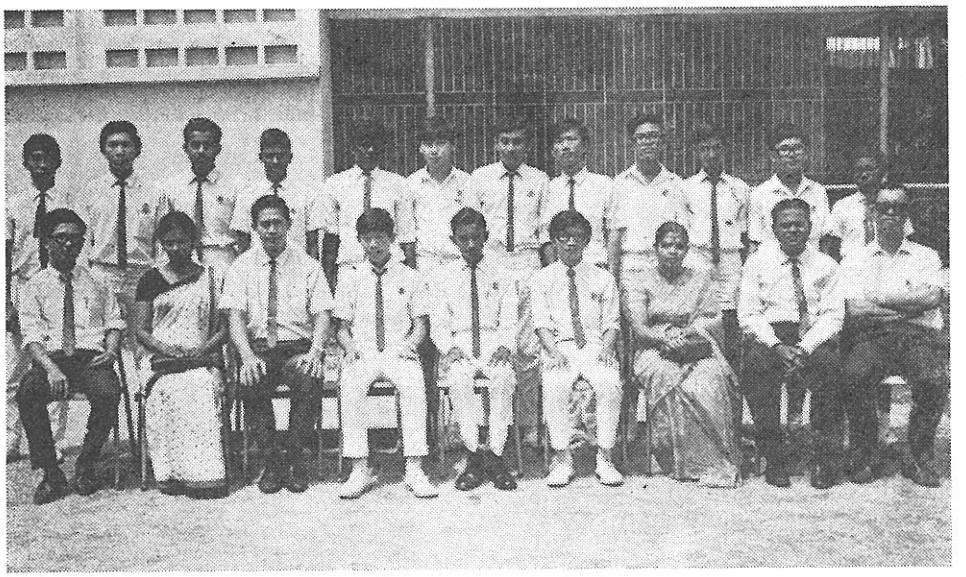
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Standing (Left to Right): Wong Kok Thoong, Wong Hoong Phor, K. G. Seshan, Valayutham, David, Lee Kim Boon, Mohd. Aslam, Low Leong Tian, Sin Eng Foo, Mohd. Yassin, Tsu Ellence, Rajasingam.

At the annual general meeting held on 12th February, 1970, the following boys were elected to hold office for the academic year 1970.

President	Thenappan, N.
Secretary	Wong Chee Beng
Treasurer	Foo Chong Soon
Committee Member	
Excursions ...	Wong Hoong Phor Low Leong Tian
Exhibition and Display	Wong Kok Thong Seng Eng Joo Ellence Tsu
Gardening ...	David Valayutham
Social Gathering	Mohd. Aslam Pajasingam
Advisers	Mr. K. G. Zachariah Mr. Lee Hung Yen Mr. Low Thin Wing Mr. Leow Kai Chiew (left w.e.f. 22nd May) Mr. Chai Kap Thui (w.e.f. 28th May) Mrs. S. R. Nayar

The society enjoys a strong membership of 110 mostly drawn from Forms 3 to 5. The main aim of the society is to instil and promote interst in Science and Mathematics among the pupils.

The activities of the society began in the first term with a "career guidance" lecture by Mr. Leow Kai Chew. One of our advisers Mr. Lee Hung Yen also gave us inspiring and homorous lectures frequently. We successfully organised an Inter-House Science and Mathematics Quiz. Green House emerged as victors. The last year's holders Blue House had to part with the Shield and were runners-up this year.

We participated in the Inter-School Fifth Form Science Quiz organised by the Science and Maths Society, M.B.S., K.L. Our two representatives, Chan Kiat Yeng

and Thenappan, managed to place our school fifth among the ten schools that took part.

Films on Science and Technology were shown by the Embassy of Japan. These shows proved interesting and beneficial. The Science and Mathematics Society bulletin was published once in two months.

Our programmes were well-acclaimed and all the way everything went on well. Attendance was always good. The members gave their full support to every activity carried out by the society.

At the time of writing this report, we have received letters from various factories in Petaling Jaya granting us permission for study tours. We hope to conduct these educational visits during the third week of July.

During the course of the year we were deprived of one of our Advisers, Mr. Leow Kai Chew, who left the school. We welcome Mr. Chai Kap Thui as an adviser to our society.

Other Aims and Plans:

(1) To invite distinguished speakers in the near future.

(2) To organise Ister-Class Quiz.

(3) To screen more films of Scientifice interest.

In conclusion, we wish to thank the Advisors for their assistance and guidance. It is our fervent and sincere hope that the Society will continue to grow and forge yet further ahead in the years to come.

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Seating (Left to Right): Raja Manikam (Secretary), Mr. Yong Ooi Chun, Mr. Lui Fook Foy, Amrik Singh (President).

Advisers	... ...	Mr. Lui Fook Foy Mr. Yang Ooi Chun
President	... ...	Amrik Singh
Hon. Secretary	...	Raja Manikam
Hon. Treasurer	...	Tei Lun Siang
Committee Members		Ong Say Kee J. Alexander Jasbir Singh Teo Wee Chee Chong Chee Kim

Pupils of Form Two and below are eligible to become members of this society. This year the membership increased to one hundred and twenty. This shows that most of the pupils are very keen to participate in this society.

We had many interesting activities such as quizzes and talks by good speakers. I am sure that the members had a better chance of increasing their knowledge in the field of Science and Mathematics.

The successful running of this society depended greatly upon our advisers, They gave us many valuable tips to run this society efficiently. I take this opportunity, on behalf of the office-bearers and members to express our thanks to all especially to Mr. Lui Fook Foy and Mr. Yang Ooi Chun for the trouble they took to build up the society. I hope that the successors will try to bring up this society.

RAJA MANIKAM,
(*Secretary*).

THE SENIOR LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY 1970



Seated (Left to Right): Miss Naganather, Mr. Wong, Thenappan, N., Miss Ann Marie de Souza, Mrs. Chan.
Standing (Left to Right): Lee Leong Hoong, Rameswaran, K., Cheong Peng Hong, Herman Shastri.

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Vice-President		Hermamn Shastri
Secretary	.....	Lee Leong Hoong
Asst. Secretary		Rameswaran
Treasurer	...	Cheong Peng Hong

The society held its first meeting on the 17th February, 1970, when the office-bearers were elected and the aims of the society were drawn up. From then on we had meetings fortnightly.

We started off early in the first term with programmes like impromptu Acting, Quizzes and Prepared speeches.

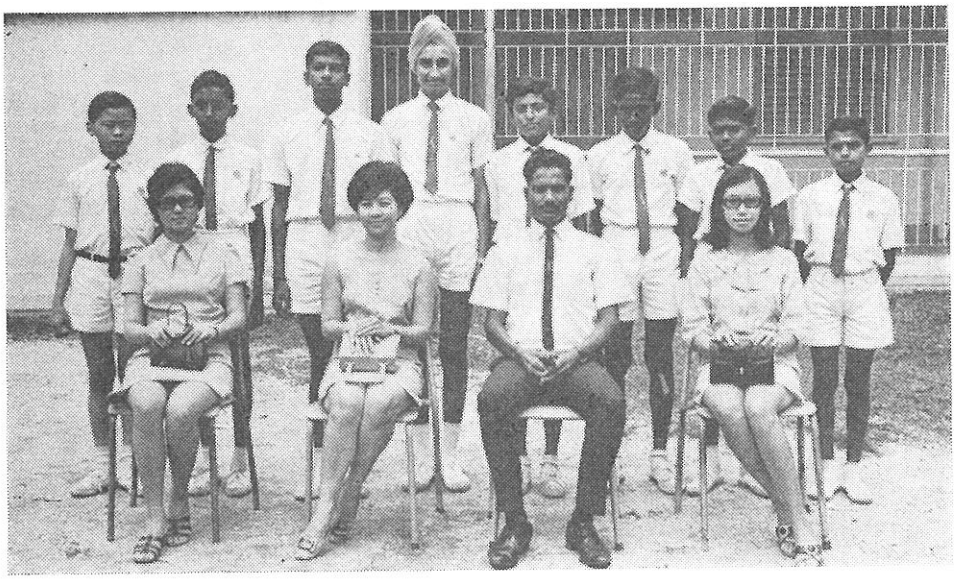
The society had a busy time during the second term. Beside the usual meetings which included elocution session, mock court trail and debates, a variety concert in conjunction with Prize-Giving day was prepared. The items for the variety show included two dances in modern jazz mood, a sketch, a fancy dress competition, a historical pageant, folk songs and several singing and instrumental items. On the whole the reponse from the boys when called on to participate in the various items was good. Many of them were geniunely enthusiastic and worked hard at rehearsals and other preparations. A short story competition was held during the 2nd term. There were ten entries, the writers of the 3 best stories were awarded book prizes.

During the third term we plan to have meetings which include a film show, book review, pantomine, focus on authors, sketches and a social for the members of the society. In most of the meetings that we held attendance and response from members and non-members, was guite encouraging, although there were times when we had to appoint and urge certain members to participate in our programmes due to the lack of volunteers.

Finally, on behalf of the society, I wish to thank the Advisers for their help and supervision rendered to the society.

Secretary.

JUNIOR LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY



Standing (Left toRight): Chiong Chee Kin, Jeyakumar Chandra, Amrik Singh (President), Banerji, P. (Secretary), Mahadevan, Logasubran, Ganesan.

Sitting (Left to Right): Mrs. Chan You Siong, Mrs. Lim Hup San, Mr. Polaniappan, Mrs. Khoo Soo Jit (Advisers).

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	Mr. Palainappan, A.
	Mr. Liew Wai Lin

This year our society was more active than the previous year. We held various items every fortnight on Tuesdays under the patronage of one of the advisers. Our society comprises of boys from Remove classes, Form 1 and 2. Although the membership is only 38 we are doing very well.

On the 24th of February, 1970, the the office bearers were elected:

The following interesting items are recorded for the year:

1. The second debate on "Cross Country Race should be Abolished" was an interesting debate in which boys from Form I took part. Is this debate the proposers won by a narrow margin of 67 to 73 points.
2. A Variety Show by members of all forms. The participants showed keen interest and came up with inspiring speeches, talks, plays, songs and poems.
3. A general knowledge quiz was held in which a combination of boys from Remove Classes, Forms I and 2 took part.

On the 21st of July our society is going on excursions to the Lever Brothers Soap Factory, Wall's Ice-Cream Factory and the Straits Times Press.

During the third term we intend to have more quizes and debates. The main item will be a fancy dress contest. There will also be some Dramatic Sketches.

On the whole we have been very successful in carrying out the programmes for 1970. Every item has been carefully organised and performed on the date scheduled. Attendance for meetings is regular and the response of members is encouraging. The members show enthusiasm.

Finally I would like to thank the advisers on behalf of the society for their guidance, advice and their keen interest shown in the society.

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Advisers	... ...	Mrs. L. Bavanandan Miss Tan Ee Miss Ann Marie de Souza Mr. Inder Singh

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

President	... ...	Gurdial Singh
Vice-President	...	Yap Kin Lai
Secretary	... ...	George Thomas
Treasurer	... ...	Mohd. Basheer
Committee Members		Ong Say Hooi Leong Foo Weng Sia Ka Ngan Jasbir Singh

The society has been fairly active this year and a number of projects were undertaken under the guidance of our advisers.

Three of our members represented our School in the Baker Shield Inter-School Historical Quiz. The Geographical Quiz for the Hamzah Sendut Shield will be held later on during the year. Our school is the proud holder of the Shield and we were the first school to have won it. Our school was invited to participate in the Bastin Shield Historical Quiz organised by the University of Malaya during the Third Term. We wish our boys the best of luck. In the Inter-House Historical and Geographical Quiz, Yellow House emerged the champion with White-House as runners-up.

During the first half of the year, the members were involved in the making of scrap books and models. However, only a few boys showed any sustained enthusiasm. The members from Form Five B made a model of a gravel pump mine.

A Historical Pageant based on the Portuguese invasion of Malacca, presented as a burlesque, will be staged by our society for the school concert at the end

of the second term. This should prove entertaining and the players anticipate a great deal of fun from their participation.

We intend to make a visit to the Rubber Research Institute and the Forest Research Institute at Sungei Buloh and Kepong. We wrote to the Rubber Research Institute but were informed that our visit would have to be postponed to a later date.

We hope that next year our Society will be given whole-hearted support by the members so that a new life and vision can be injected into it.

In conclusion, on behalf of the society, I would like to thank our advisers for the help they have rendered.

Secretary.

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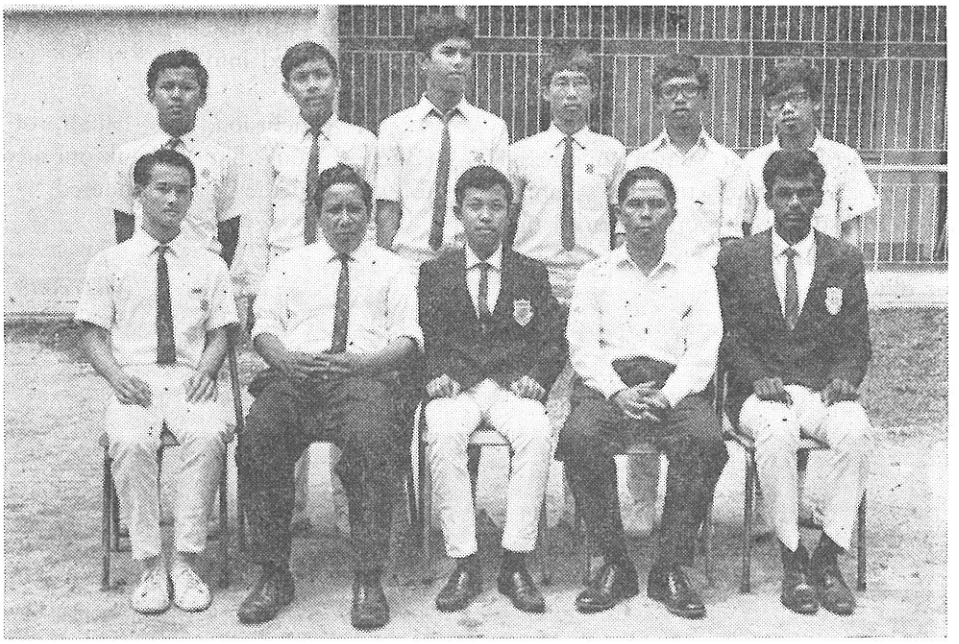
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Ahli2 Jawatan Kuasa Tingkatan	...	Zainal Abidin Abu Talib Shamsudin Abdul Rahman

Pada tahun ini Persatuan Bahasa Malaysia telah terbahagi pada dua ia-itu bagi murid Tingkatan satu hingga ka-kelas peralehan dan penuntut2 Tingkatan dua hingga lima. Jumlah ahli2 persatuan ini ada-lah kira2 90 orang terdiri dari segala bangsa.

Tujuan utama persatuan ini ia-lah untok menarek lebeh ramai lagi murid2 berminat mempelajari bahasa Malaysia yang telah di-istiharkan sa-bagai bahasa rasmi di-negara ini. Dengan chara ini sahaja-lah perasaan muhibbah dan harmoni dapat di-pupok di-dada penuntut2 berbilang bangsa.

Persatuan ini hanya dapat mengadakan perjumpaan-nya sa-kali sa-minggu ia-itu pada hari Rabu. Pada hari tersebut, persatuan ini dapat mengadakan kelas bimbingan di-bawah arahan Che'gu Satari untok penuntut2 tingkatan II, III, IV dan V. Persatuan ini juga telah mengadakan peraduan mengarang dan sharahan terbuka kapada ahli2-nya sahaja.

Akhir sa-kali Jawatan Kuasa menguchapkan terima kaseh pada ahli2 dan penasihat2 persatuan ini yang bersusah payah untok mengembangkan persatuan ini dan Bahasa Malaysia di-kalangan penuntut2.

HIDUP BAHASA, MAJU NEGARA

JAMALUDIN ISMAIL,
Setia Usaha.

INTER-SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP



Seated (Left to Right): William Arul, David Arul, Mrs. Soong Poh Choo (Adviser), Miss Tan Ee (Adviser), Ernest, K. (Chairman).

Standing (Left to Right): Ellence Tsu, Jerris Lim, Herman Shastri, George Thomas, Johnson, F., Wong Kok Thoong.

Advisors ...	Mrs. Soong Miss Tan Ee
Chairman	Ernest, K.
Secretary	David Arul
Treasurer	William
Prayer Secretary ...	Johnson, F.
Social Secretary ...	Herman, S.
Committee Members	Lim Jew Dong Ellance Tsu George Thomas

Our motto is to know Christ and to make him known. "Open thou mine eyes that I may see wondrous things out of thy mouth."

The Sentul M. B. S. Inter School Christian Fellowship is not an isolated group but affiliated to the Scripture Union. In this way we get the help and guidance of the Scripture Union and the warm fellowship of other affiliated groups.

We meet once a fortnight after school with one advisory teacher always in attendance.

This year we had a variety of programmes, including Bible Studies, Singspiration, Talks and play reading. We also had a number of speakers who came to give us inspiring talks.

During the course of this year our committee members attended leadership training session and inter-school meetings organised by the Scripture Union. What we learnt at these meetings is very useful indeed.

We are grateful to God for his many blessings this year and we hope that our members will always remember this: — "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you."

St. Matthew 6: 33.

DAVID ARUL,
Secretary.

CHESS CLUB ANNUAL REPORT

The election of office-bearers was held on the 26th January, 1970, conducted by the master-in-charge, Mr. Lee Hung Yen.

Patron	The Principal
President	Chong Hon Kong
Vice-President ...	Cheng Sim Meng
Secretary	Johnson Yap
Treasurer	Law Chin Seong
Asst. Treasurer ...	Wong Lok Hoi
Committee Members	Wong Wing Leong
	Lok Ming Fatt
	Lee Seng Chee
	Wong Chi Keong
	Chew Siew Hun

Practices were held on Wednesday (for Juniors), Fridays (for Seniors), and Saturday (for Remove Classes). Although new chess sets were introduced, we still suffered from a lack of sets due to the enormous number of members, this year. An attempt to introduce the English Stratagiun was not successful though the Chinese Straigiun was. Carrom was introduced this year, with the help of the two carrom boards, presented by the school.

Our school participated in the Inter-school Chess Tournament organised by Victoria Institution and M.B.S.K.L. Chess Clubs held during May. We managed to secure the third position in Group B.

The following represented the school:

(1) Chong Hon Kong.
(2) Law Chin Siong.
(3) Johnson Yap.
(4) Wong Lok Hoi.
(5) Ong Siang Kian.
(6) Kam Kiat Wai.
(7) Yap Tat Koi.

The following were the winners of various competitions held during the course of the year.

International Chess Competition (Seniors)
Champion ... Johnson Yap
Runners-up ... Chong Hon Kong

International Chess Competition (Juniors)
Champion ... Wong Loke Hoi
Runners-up ... Lee Seng Chee

Chinese Chess Competition (Seniors)
Champion ... Ng Boon Seng
Runners-up ... Kam Kiat Wai

Chinese Chess Competition (Juniors)
Champion ... Wong Loke Hoi
Runners-up ... Ong Seng Kian

Inter House Chess Competition (Seniors)
Champion ... Yellow
Runners-up ... Red

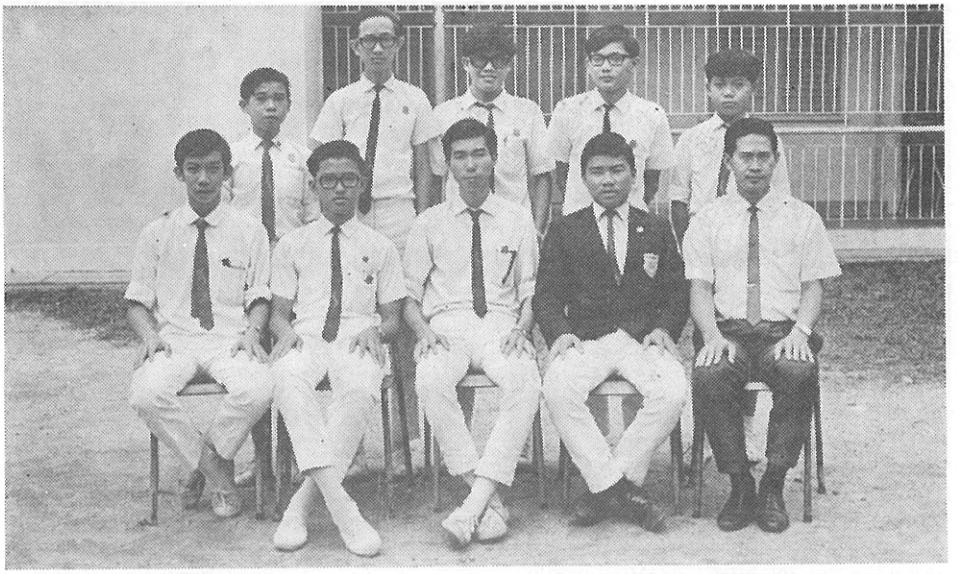
Inter House Chess Competition (Juniors)
Champion ... Yellow
Runners-up ... Blue

Friendly matches against other schools were organised during the second and third term.

Lastly, the club would like to take this opportunity to thank our adviser, Mr. Lee Hung Yen for his invaluable help and aid.

JOHNSON YAP,
Secretary.

SCHOOL CHESS CLUB

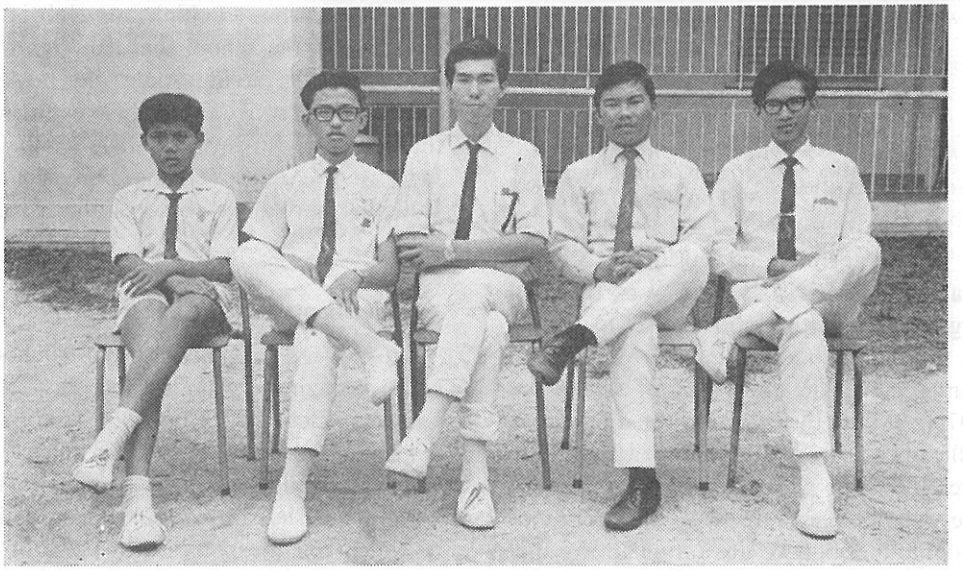


Seated (Left to Right): Chew Siew Hun, Law Chin Siong, Chong Hon Kong, Johnson Yap Tor Hong, Mr. Lee Hung Yen (Master-in-Charge).

Standing (Left to Right): Lee Seng Chee, Wong Wing Leong. Lok Ming Fatt, Wong Chee Keong, Wong Loke Hoi.

Not in picture: Philip Cheng Sim Meng.

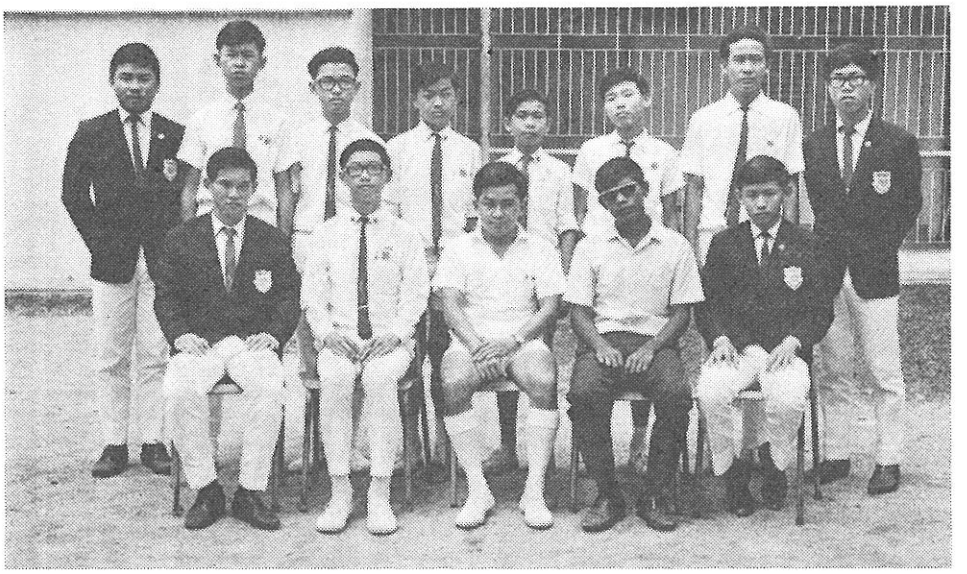
SCHOOL CHESS TEAM 1970



Seated (Left to Right): Wong Loke Hoi, Law Chin Siong, Chong Hon Kong, Johnson Yap Tor Hoong, Kam Kiat Wai.

Not in picture: Yap Tat Koi, Ong Seng Kian.

AQUARISTS' CLUB



Seated (Left to Right): Yap Lye Seng, Khor Hock Huat, Mr. Tan Teong Chuan (Adviser), Mr. Andrew James (Adviser), Khoo Hong Kee.
Standing (Left to Right): Johnson Yap, Loo Kok Chong, Low Chin Siong, Ngoh Boon Kiang, Lee Seng Chee, Low Chee Teang, Lok Tat Seng, Ong Soon Hwa.

Teachers in Charge...	Mr. Tan Teong Chuan
	Mr. Andrew James
President	Khor Hock Huat
Hon. Secretary ...	Khoo Hong Kee
Hon. Treasurer ...	Yap Lye Seng
Committee Members	Ong Soon Hwa
	Low Chin Siong
	Lok Tat Seng
	Johnson Yap
	Lee Seng Chee
	Ngoh Boon Kiang
	Loo Kok Chong
	Low Chee Teong

Once again we take pride in claiming that our Aquarists' Club was the first organisation in the school to set its wheels in motion with the General Meeting on January 7th, the third day of school for 1970. After the election of the above Office-bearers, Mr. Tan briefed those present on the programme of activities for the whole year. It was an ambitious programme, but we are proud to say that we have managed to carry it out. At the moment we have 90 members, including a few old boys who had already left school. We would definitely have more members if the Forms I and II are not functioning in the afternoon. As it is, almost all our members are from the morning session. I think our club is the only one in the school that can claim the distinction of having some old boys as paying members. This only goes to show the popularity of the Aquarists' Club. In fact we are even sending our Monthly Bulletins abroad to some of these members

Achievements for the Year:

(*a*) *Library:* This library of fish books and magazines was started last year with a nucleus of 22 books. To-day we have more than 80 books and magazines in our collection. This is keeping in line with one of the aims of our club, which is to widen our members' knowledge of the aquarium hobby. Judging by the worn out condition of most of these books, we can safely say that the money spent on

purchasing these books was money well spent. So far we can only afford to buy the cheaper editions, but we are fairly confident of being able to progress to better and more expensive materials in the very near future. We are also very grateful to the Selangor Aquarists' Society for denating two very good and expensive books to our club.

(*b*) *Tea Parties and Guest Speakers:* The club organised a free tea party for its members on 14th March this year. Mr. Charlie Lo, the Hon. Secretary of the Selangor Aquarists' Society, was invited to be the guest speaker. He gave a very interesting talk on "Show Fish". This party was very well attended, and it is the club's intention to hold many other such parties whenever our funds permit. These parties give members a chance to mingle with each other and chit-chat on their favourite topic—FISH.

(*c*) *Bulletins:* Members always look forward eagerly to the Monthly News Bulletins at the end of each month. They contain news and many interesting items pertaining to fish. Credit must be given to the Committee Members who take turns to write and publish these bulletins, which are distributed free to members.

(*d*) *Emblem and Badge:* For a very long time in the past, our members had been badgering the Committee to design an emblem and a badge for the Aquarists' Club. This dream at last became reality in June this year when the Committee finally adopted a very striking emblem and made 300 very attractive badges at a cost of $90.00. Our members are now proudly wearing these badges. You may catch them without the school badge, but never without the Aquarists' Club badge. We have good reasons to be proud of the name "Sentul M.B.S. Aquarists' Club" because to members of the Selangor Aquarists' Society and many members of the public, this name is synonymous with Service, Honesty and Integrity. Our members took great pains and trouble to build up this good name, and we sincerely hope that other members in the future will try to live up to it.

(*e*) *Aquaria:* Ever since the inception of the club until quite recently, we had to make do with cement and plastic acquaria. They were the best we could afford, but we never lost sight of the dream of owning those handsome five-sided glass and angle-iron aquaria. We were able to realise this dream in July this year when we managed to purchase 10 such aquaria at a cost of $180.00. All we need now are another 20 of them tanks, and we are confident of being able to get them in another three years' time. All in all, the club now has 80 big and small aquaria.

(*f*) *Charity:* It has been our Club's policy to give away a little something each year to charity. This year we saw it fitting to donate the sum of $150.00 to the National Aquarium Building Fund. We are all extremely proud of this achievement, especially when it also appeared in the Malay Mail. We are thus once again projecting the good name of the Sentul M.B.S. to the public.

(*g*) *Fish Shows:* Fish Shows are the life blood of any aquarium club or society and we are proud to say that we were able to stage at least two shows every year. On July 14th we staged the first Fish show for this year and it was a very big success. For the first time a Malay Mail reporter came and gave us some news coverage. Our second show for the year is scheduled to be held towards the close of the Third Term. We have planned it to be even bigger and better than the first.

RESULTS OF FISH SHOWS

NOVEMBER 1969:

Barbs—

1st. Lok Tat Seng
2nd. Lok Tat Seng
3rd. Low Chee Teong

Egg-layers—

1st. Yee Mun Yin
2nd. Yee Mun Yin
3rd. Khor Hock Huat

Goldfish—

1st. Ong Thiam Hock
2nd. Low Kok Hen
3rd. Yee Mun Yin

Liver-bearers—

1st. Low Chee Teong
2nd. Lim Jew Dong
3rd. Lim Jew Dong

JULY 1970:

Barbs—

1st. Ong Soon Guan
2nd. Ong Soon Guan
3rd. Lok Tat Seng

Egg-layers—

1st.Lee Siak
2nd. Ngoh Boon Kiang
rd. Lim Jew Dong

Goldfish—

1st. Low Kok Hen
2nd. T. Amurthanathan
3rd. Lee Siak

Liver-bearers—

1st. Lim Jew Dong
2nd. Lim Jew Dong
3rd. V. Chandrasegaran.

All these achivements were made possible by the continued existence of the "Fish Shop", which is also the sole factor responsible for the success and popularity of the Club. Fishes, fish food and aquarium accessories are bought at dealers' prices and offered for sale to members at a very small margin of profit. We also help members to sell off their excess fishes so that they can have a little more money to sepend on the hobby. In this way we help members to really minimise on the cost of the hobby, which can otherwise be quite considerable and be out of reach of the average school boy.

Our Aquarists' Club is growing from strength to strength but so far most of our activities are confined to our own school premises only. We sincerely hope that more schools will have active aquarium clubs so that we can have fish shows and competitions on an inter-school level. This has been our dream for a very long time and we hope that it can be realised in the very near future.

KHOO HONG KEE.

The Malay Mail, Wednesday, July 15, 1970

Develop self control by rearing fish

HOBBY ALSO KEEPS STUDENTS OFF STREETS, SAYS CLUB

KUALA LUMPUR, Wed. — Want to develop patience and self control? Rear fish.

This is the advice of the Aquarists' Club of the Methodist Boys' Secondary School, Seremban.

They believe that fish rearing develops patience, powers of observation and aesthetic sense.

Above all it keeps the student off the streets and out of mischief.

Yesterday, they held their annual fish exhibition.

As their contribution to rear fish as a hobby, the boys gave $150 to the National Aquarium.

Guest speakers

The $150 was received by Mr Douglas K K Lee, president of the Selangor Aquarists' Society, on behalf of the National Aquarium Fund.

Last year the club collected money to provide a scholarship for one of its members.

The club's aim, besides creating interest in the hobby, is to spread information about fish rearing to its members.

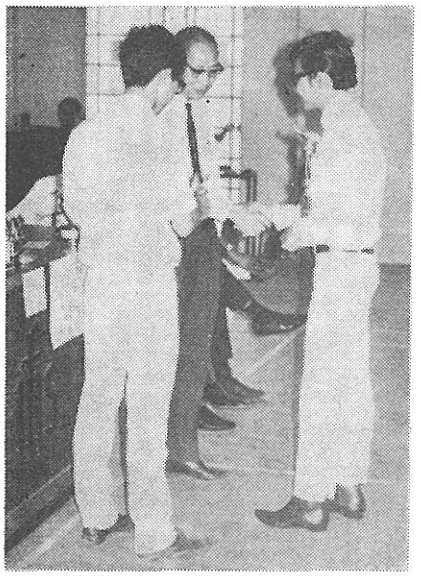
It does this by inviting guest speakers or by holding film shows.

It also holds meetings for those interested in fish rearing to discuss and exchange information on the subject.

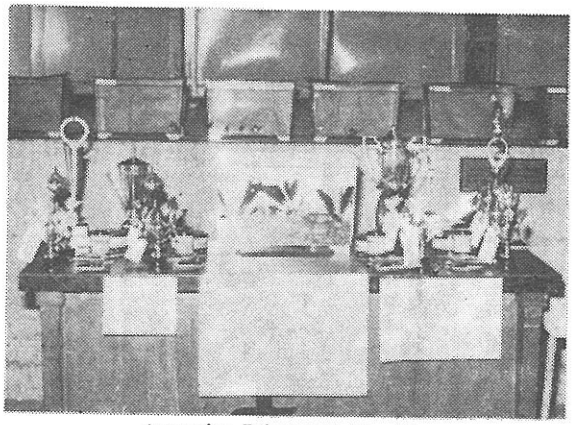


THE principal of MBSS (Senial), Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon (left) hands over a cheque for $150 to Mr. Douglas K. K. Lee. — Malay Mail picture.

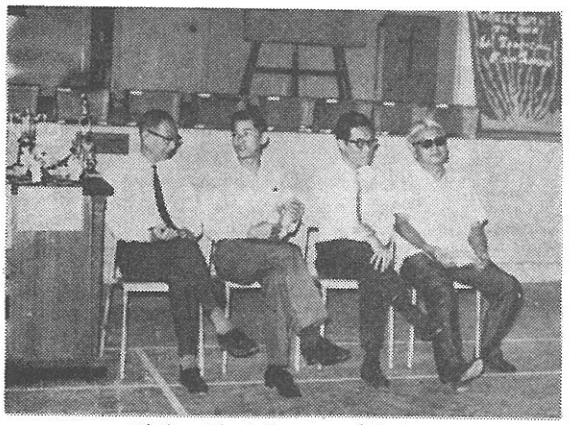
AQUARISTS' ACTIVITIES



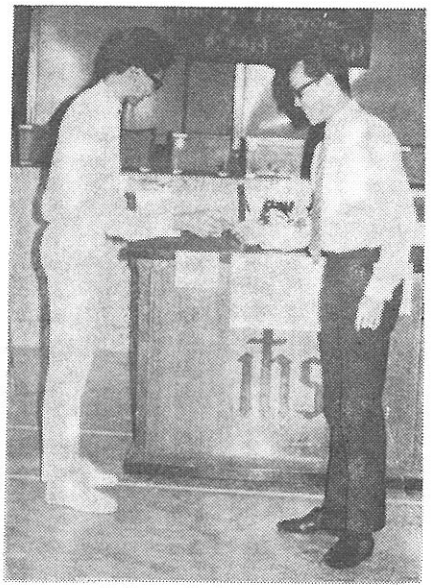
Congratulations!



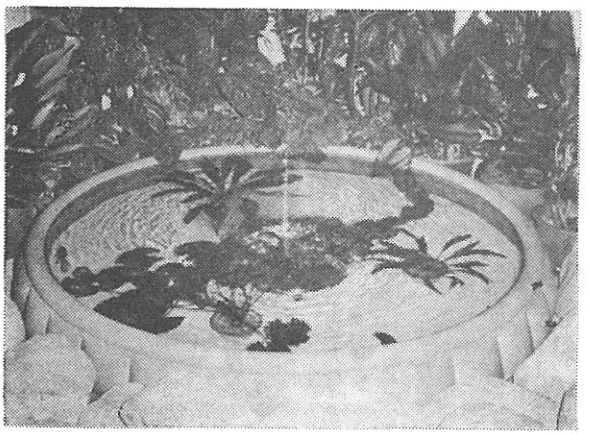
Attractive Prizes and Trophies.



Distinguished Guests and Judges.



A Souvenir for Mr. Charlie Lo.



Aquarist's Paradise.



Moment of great anticipation. The result of the "Guess My Age Fish Contest."



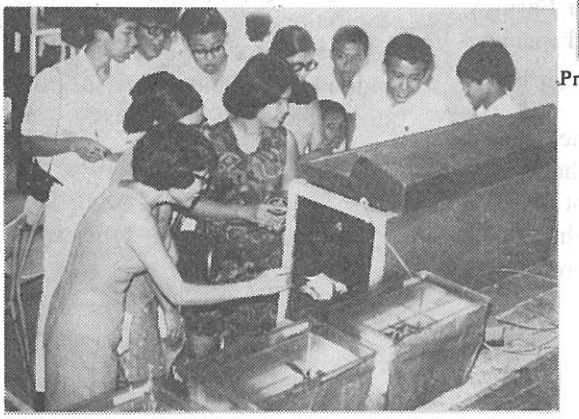
The Sentul M.B.S. Aquarists' Club's Reference and Library Books on display.



Mrs. Kwong admires an exhibit.

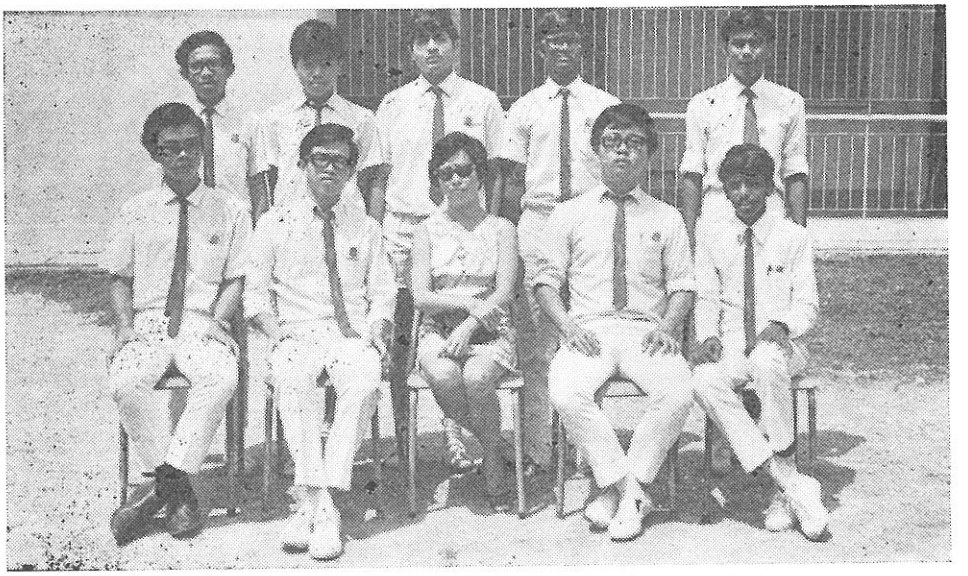


Proud winner of the "Guess My Age Fish Contest."



A beautiful sight to behold.

ART CLUB



Seated (Left to Right): Ng Kim Choong, Tan Hong Suan, Mrs. Soong Mun Wai, Lim Shang Lai, Thirumani.

Standing (Left to Right): Zulkifli, Choong Ah Kin, Surinder Singh, Krishnamoorthy, Balakrishnan.

Chairman	... ...	Tan Heng Suan
Vice-Chairman	...	Ng Kim Cheong
Secretary	... ...	Thirumani
Asst. Secretary	...	Krishnamoorthy, K.
Treasurer	... ...	Lim Shang Lai
Asst. Treasurer	...	Balakrishnan
Committee Members		Surinder Singh Zulkifli
Adviser	... ...	Mrs. Soong

As this a senior club, membership is open to boys from Form III to Form V. This year we have a fairly good membership and attendance.

Our meetings are held once a fortnight on a Friday after school. The duration of the meeting is not fixed as some members take more time than others to complete their painting or projects.

We are getting ready for our school art exhibition with paintings and craftwork like wood-curving, lino-printing, sculpture, mobiles and wire-models etc.

However we have been achieving good results and we hope to sell some art pieces to raise fund for our club.

At the same time our members are also getting prepared for the nation-wide exhibition of Art & Club in Secondary schools. For this we are hoping to submit individual art pieces and a group project of mosaic work wrth glass.

THIRUMANI,
Secretary.

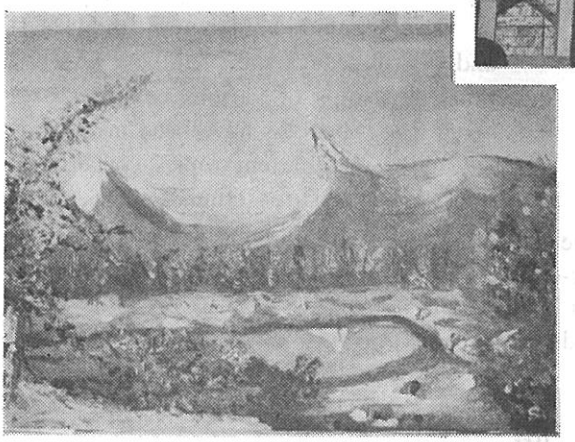
PAINTINGS AND CRAFTS AT OUR END-OF-TERM ART EXHIBITION



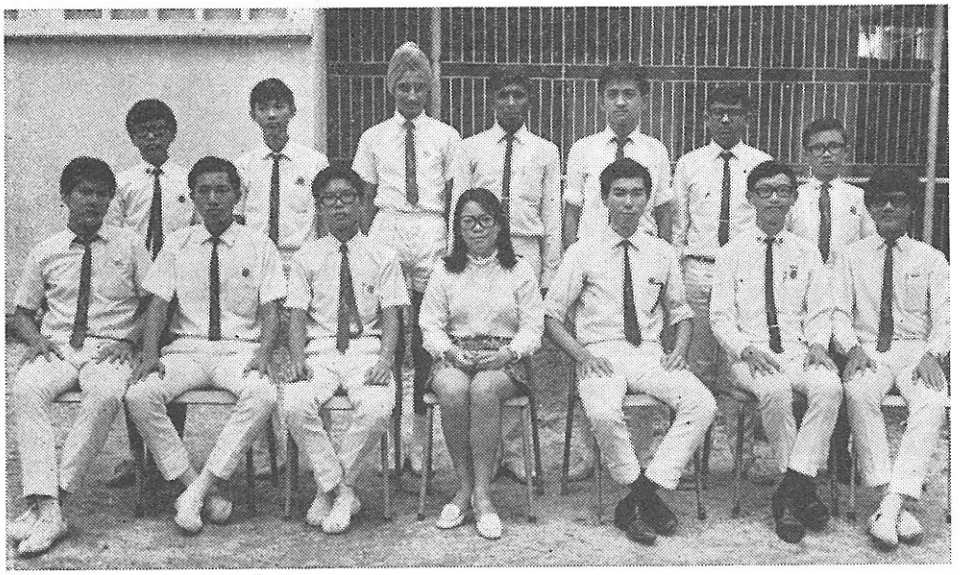








PHILATELIC CLUB



Seated (Left toRight): Ho Kok Wey, Tan Hock Lye, Oon Ken Yew, Miss Choy Lay Sen (Adviser), Chong Hon Kong, Khor Hock Huat, Cheong Peng Hong.

Standing (Left to Right): Wong Cheng Leong, Kok Wai Mun, Amerik Singh, Chandrasekaran, Low Chee Teng, Dilip Kumar, Woo Kok Wai.

Absent: How Chee Min.

Advisers	...	Miss Thambiah (until April) Miss Choy Lay Sen
President	...	Chong Hon Kong
Vice-President		Oon Ken Yew
Secretary	...	Tan Hock Lye
Treasurer	...	Khor Hock Huat
Asst. Treasurer		How Chee Min

Committee Members—

Form 5: Cheong Peng Hong, Ho Kok Way, Low Chee Teng

Form 4: Chandrasecran, Dilip Kumar, Kok Wai Mun.

Representatives—

Form 3: Wong Cheng Leong

Form 2: Hunreek Singh

Form 1: Woo Kok Wai.

At the general meeting held on the 27th of Febuary 1970, the above office-bearers were elected for the current year. The activities for the year were planned after the meeting.

The stamp-club which is newly formed has launched into its maiden year of function. Interest and enthusiams in stamps among the boys have led to the formation of the club. The majority of the members are from the lower forms. We have a membership of 80. Despite this small membership, we in no way lag behind the other Societies and clubs in our activities.

Every month bulletins are published and distributed to the members. Exhibitions of stamps of various countries are being held. Speakers have been invited to give talks on different topics concerning stamps. "Treasure Hunts" are often organised by the committee and the first three winners are awared with prizes. Stamp sales are held after every general meeting. They are quite successful and the profit is donated to the club.

Our main purpose of the club is to maintain and further the interest of Philately among the pupils who are stamp collectors or who are just beginners. It is the strongest wish of the committee that the members will strive to uphold the integrity of the club-their main aim should be make the club lively and to prevent it from deterioration. This can be acheived if the senior pupils of the school will provide the inspiration to the juniors by bringing about a larger enrolment.

The Philatelic Club is very greatful to Miss Thambiah who has been kind enough to be the Advisers until April and Miss Choy who has kindly taken over from Miss Thambiah.

Before I conclude, I hope that the members would co-operate to make the club a success and also hope that in the coming years the club would attain a standard such that it would be conspicious amongest the other societies and clubs.

TAN HOCK LYE,
Secretary.

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WINNERS OF CARROM COMPETITION 1970



Seated (Left to Right): Wong Wing Leong, Shao Kim Chuan, Kwong Kum Kwan, Chong Hon Kong (Organiser), Ng Seng Chiew (Umpire), George Thomas.

Standing (Left to Right): Ter Leng Swee, Ng Seng Kong, Tan Chiow Lian, Long Foo Lum, Low Chee Teong, Tan Hock Leng.

Absent: Chew Siew Hun (Umpire), Tang Yoong Choon.

The Carrom competition was organised by the Photographic Society in the month of June. The organiser was the Hon. Secretary of the Photographic Society.

ORGANISER: Chong Hon Kong.

UMPIRES: Chong Hon Kong (from the Photographic Society)

Chew Siew Hun (from the Photographic Society)

Ng Seng Chiew (from the Chess Club)

This competition was divided into two sections and the worthy winners are as follows:

Senior Section (Forms 4 and 5)

SINGLES:

Champion— Shao Kim Chuan

Runner up— Wong Wing Leong

DOUBLES:

Champion—

Shao Kim and Kwong Kum Kuan

Runner up—

George Thomas and Long Foo Lum

Junior Section (Forms 1-3)

SINGLES:

Champion— Ter Leng Swee

Runner up— Tan Chiow Lian

DOUBLES:

Champion—

Tan Yeong and Ng Seng Kong

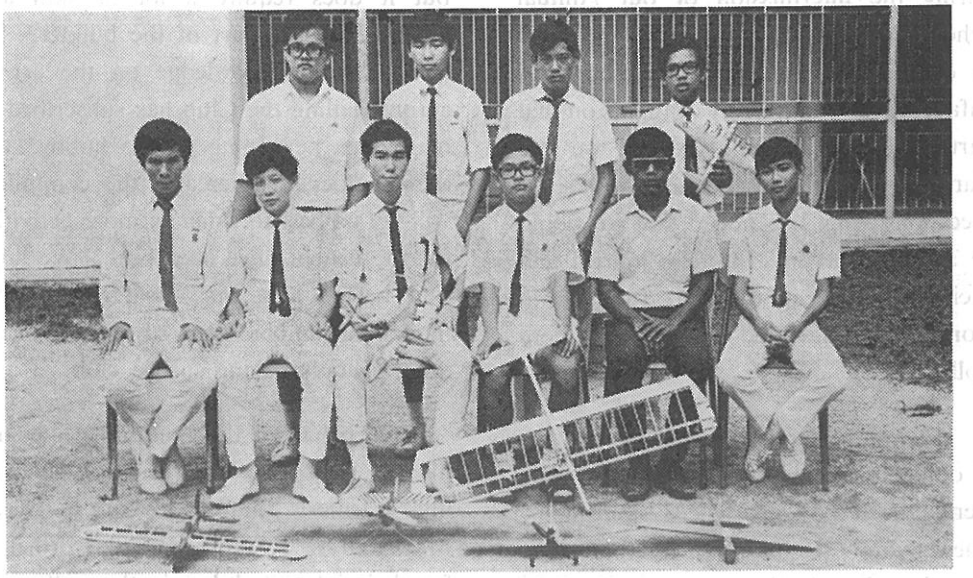
Runner up—

Tan Hock Leng and Low Chee Teong.

Before I conclude, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Principal for kindly supplying the two International Carrom Boards, without which the competition would not have been successful. I also hope that in the forth coming years Carrom Competitions of such nature will continue to be organised in order to promote the interests in Carrom among the pupils of our School.

CHONG HON KONG,
Organiser/Secretary.

AEROMODELLING CLUB



Standing (Left to Right): Chia Kim Yoon, Lee Kim Boon, S. Nathan, Zulkifli.
Seated (Left to Right): Chan Saik Cheong, Low Seng Leng, Chong Hon Kong, Tsu Ellance, Mr. T. Andrew James (Adviser), Kok Wai Mun.

Adviser	Mr. Andrew T. James
Office-bearers:	
President	Tsu Ellance
Secretary	Chong Hon Kong
Treasurer	Low Seng Leng
Committee Members	Chan Saik Cheong Lee Kim Boon

The above office-bearers were elected during the Inaugural meeting of the Club in June.

The formation of the Club was mainly due to the initiative of the Adviser and the President. Its main objective is to promote interest in aerodynamics among the pupils of our school which will prove to be very useful as a career in this Modern Space Age of ours.

A grant of $150.00 was recieved as our budget for the initial materials to start off the Club. With it we were able to purchase two OS glow engines, balsa wood and other necessary equipments which are much needed. The Club also possesses a 5 c.c. diesel engine and a cox 049 engine belonging to the members.

The Club was at first quite popular because a lot of pupils were interested in aeromodelling but due to the high subscription the response for membership was poor. The reason for the high subscription rate was that though aeromodelling is interesting it is also an expensive hobby to pursue. To encourage more membership the subscription was lowered to a monthly basis. Anyway the Committee intends to have a limited amount of membership only because it will ensure a more efficient and active running of the club for the benefit of all its members.

An aeromodelling display was put up during the intermission of our Annual School Sports Meet. We were prevented to do stunt flying as the weather was unfavourable with stormy draughts on that particular day. In spite of that, we still managed to thrill the spectators, with some precision flying. It is hoped that we would be able to put up a more colourful and exciting display in the near future with more aeroplanes and experienced controllers.

Flying the model aeroplanes was one of our activities as we aim to teach more members to be experienced controllers. The flying sessions are some how irregular though they are usually held during weekends when there is free space in our school field, depending on favourable weather conditions. Some of the experience and adventurous members were trying their hand in building their own model aeroplanes, in the workship where our Club room is housed. Building one's own model is much more cheaper but it does require a lot of skill and patience on the part of the builder. To boost up our knowledge on the art of aeromodelling the Club has subscribed to magazines pertaining to the hobby. As the membership increases the committee will try its best to usher in more activities for the benefit of its members. We hope that before long our standard in aeromodelling can be compared to those of the other schools having such a club.

On behalf of the Committee I would like to take this oppurtunity to convey my warmest thanks to our Adviser Mr. Andrew T. James and the Principal for their interest shown in the welfare of our Club. Though this Club is recently formed the Committee will try its very best to fullfill its objectives for the benefit of the pupils of our school.

CHONG HON KONG,
Secretary.

THE STUDENT'S DISCOVERY MOVEMENT



Seated (Left to Right): Lee Men Khuan, George Thomas, Mr. Wong Kon Soon, Mrs. Lucy Bavanandan, Hermen Shastri, Jerris Lim, Miss Tan Ee, Rev. Chin San Seong, Joseph Fernandez, Charanjeet Singh.

Moto: "TO LEAD IS TO SERVE"

Advisers	...	Rev. Chin San Seong Mrs. Lucy Bavanandan Miss Tan Ee Miss Thambiah (Left with effect from 8th May) Mr. Wong Kon Seen (in-charge with effect from 12th June)
Chairman	...	Herman Shastri
Vice-Chairman	...	Joseph Fernandez
Secretary	...	Jerris Lim Jew Dong
Asst. Secretary	...	George Thomas
Treasurer	...	Lee Men Khuah

The Student's Discovery Movement was first inaugurated in August 1969, when a discussion group was formed in the School. It discussed various topies like religion, educatuion, sex the role of students in the school and the problems of todays's Youths. This group was supervised by the school Chaplain, the right Reverend Chin San Seong. A month later, and fficial from the Student's Christian Movement of Malaysia, Mr. Lim Mah Hui came to help us during the absence of Rev.Chin. In the course of our meetings, we eventually decided to make it a group which would not only discuss but also implement ideas which arose from our discussions. We decided to focus our attention on the Student's problem in School.

With the help of Rev. Chin, Mr. Kim Mah Hui and several Teachers, we then got the principal's apprival for the formation of this Student's group. Meanwhile three Teachers, Mrs. Bavanandan, Miss Tan Ee and Miss Thamiah accepted the responsibility of becoming our advisers. After working with the group for several months, Miss Thambiah left us to be replaced by a new teacher, Mr. Wong Kon Soon.

With the recognition of the group as a school Society, we named it the Student's Discovery Movement (S.D.M.), as it was affiliated to the Student Christian Movement.

In February 1970, we had our first general elections in which various office-bearers were elected.

In the concept of the S.D.M., discovery' means digging out of the students problems in school and then trying our very best to solve them. In the process of solving them we follow the processes of 'seeing'; effecting' and 'acting'.

The aims of the SDM are as follows: -

1. Discussion of problems of students and attempts to solve them.
2. Implemention of applicable ideas.
3. The improvement of school life.
4. The development of self-awareness.
5. The cultivation of responsibility.
6. The development of self-confidence and leadership potentiallity.

The painting of several classrooms and the school Library in November 1969 marked the beginning of the first of our practical efforts to improve the school.

During the second term of 1970, the members of the SDM also helped in the numbering of hundreds of desks and chairs. This was done to ensure that the desk and chairs do not drift from one class to another.

The opening of 1970, brought to light a problem faced by the need pupils of the school textbooks. The SDM them looked into this matter and a 'Book-loan' project was launched. In this we got a contribution of more than two dozen books which were loaned to some of the needy pupils.

Meanwhile the problem of the lack of discipline of students in the school and the lake of understanding between teachers and pupils was dealt with. Attempts to solve this problem have thus far shown encouraging results.

In March 1970, we organised a get-together which several schools in Kuala Lumpur and Klang attended. The theme for our discussion was "The Role of Students in the School". Participants were told what they should contribute to their schools and how to do it. The experience of participating in and organising such as a large scale school get-together was invaluable.

In April, the Student's Welfare Fund Committee of the SDM was established. It consisted of Forms Three and Four members. The aim of this committee is to raise funds for the needy pupils of the school to help defray their school fees. Their first fund-rising project was the collection of old newspapers for resale from the staff and students. every month. The following month, to increase their collection, the committee introduced a "guess-the weight" game in the school. This was very successful and more than twenty-five dollars was added to the students welfare fund.

With the M.C.E. examination just round the corner, the fifth formers started a study group in June. Through various disussions we were able to help one another. We hope this study group will be a great benefit to us in the coming examinations.

Finally, on behalf of the SDM, I would sincerely like to thank the principal, our Advisers and the Students concerned for their invaluable help, especially Mr. James Amoz for kindly allowing us to use the school library for our meetings.

JERRI LIM,
Hon. Secretary.

YOUNG FRIENDS OF ARTS COUNCIL 1970



Seated (Left to Right): Ng Wu Sin, Chan Kiat Yeong, Ng Boon Seng, Yap Leong Pea, Khoo Hong Kee, Miss Tan Ee, Mrs. Chan Kok Eng, Miss Ann de Souza, Ong Soon Hwa, Cheong Choin Hin, Ong Say Hooi, Chan Leong Hee.

First Row (Left to Right): Yap Kean Teck, Yap Lye Seng, Joseph Fernandez, Low Seng Leng, Chow Bing Kong, N. Thenappan, Chan Siak Cheong, Lee Men Khuah, Wong Chee Beng, Loh Soon Meng, Chong Peng Hong, Cheng Sim Meng.

Second Row (Left to Right): K. Rameswaran, Wong Peng Phang, Koh Ah Chong, Lok Tat Seng, Chong Hon Kong, Lee Kim Boon, George Thomas, Lim Jew Dong, Lee Siak, Thirumani, Herman Shastri.

The Young Friends, an affiliated member of the Arts' Council during its inaugural meeting had elected one of our representatives Ong Soon Hwa as its Asst. Treasurer. Presently we hold a much to be desired membership of 31 out of more than a thousand Young Friends from Sentul Convent, Bukit Nanas Convent, Peel Road Convent, Pudu Road English School, Cheras Road School, St. Johns Institution, St. Gabriels, La Salle P.J., High School Setapak including our school.

With an anual subscription of $1.00, Young Friends can join and participate in the many contest and items organised by the Working Committee viz:

The Elocution Contest,
Culture Quiz,
Art Competition,
Festival of Music.
Group Singing and Group Instrumental Contests, Debates, Essay, Poem and Playwriting.
Drama and Folk Dancing.

There is also a contest where by prizes will be given to the first 3 schools with the most members.

This have been a successful year for Young Friends of our School as we have secured 2 first places and a second place to our credit. Yap Leong Pea won the first place in the Festival of Music joinly with Danny Teoh of St Johns Inst. and together with Ong Say Hooi, Ng Wu Sin and Ng Boon Seng captured the coveted position in the Group Instumental Contest. In the Group Singing Contest, Ong Soon Hwa, Khoo Hong Kee, Herman Shatri,

Joseph Fenandez and Lim Jew Dong secured second place with "A Call to Christians."

At the latter part of the year the Young Friend would be staging a Variety Show where winners of the contests organised will participate. The proceeds of the show will go to the Young Friends Schoolarship Fund. A similar show would be staged in the school if teachers and pupils are interested.

We are glad and thankful to Miss Tan Ee, Miss de Souza and Mrs. Chan for their effort and assistance to the Young Friends. We also hope that more pupils would come forward and give their fullest support to the Young Friends not only by joining as a member but also to participate in the contests.

School Representative.
KHOO HONG KEE,
CHEONG CHOIN HIN,

STUDENTS WELFARE FUND

Teachers in Charge ... Mr. Tan Teong Chuan.
Mr. Lee Hung Yen.

The Students Welfare Fund was started early this year with the sole purpose of giving financial aid to as many deserving pupils as possible. Several fund raising campaigns were launched within the school and the response from both the teachers and the boys was good. To date we have managed to raise $270.80 and helped six boys who had great difficulties in paying their fees.

The following is a statement of account for the period ending 31st July, 1970:

COLLECTIONS:

Donations from Morning Staff	$155.00
Donations from Boys	64.90
Raised by the School Discovery Group	50.90
Total ...	$270.80

PAYMENTS MADE:

Sin Eng Joo (Form 3A)	$ 65.00
Lim Yu San (Form 3A)	40.00
Chandra (Form 2A)	40.00
Somasiri (Form 5C)	40.00
Kong Chee (Form 5C)	50.00
Janasegaram (Form 4C)	24.00
Total ...	$259.00

TAN TEONG CHUAN.

Games and House Reports

M.B.S. SENTUL SWIMMING CLUB 1970



Sitting (Left to Right): Wong Chee Beng, Mr. Chai Kap Thui, Mr. Su Too Fong, Low Leong Tian, Wong Hoong Phor, S. Nathan, Cheong Peng Hong.

Standing (Left to Right): Tan Cheng Sheng, Chan Kwong Lum, Kwong Kum Kuan, Cheah Soon Choy, Kong Fook Choon, Ganesh, Long Foo Lum.

Master in charge	...	Mr. Su Too Fong Mr. Chai Kap Thui
President	... ...	Wong Hoong Phor
Vice President	... ...	Wong Chee Beng
Secretary	... ...	Low Leong Tian
Asst. Secretary	... ...	Tan Cheng Sheng
Tresurer	... ...	Nathan. S.
Asst. Tresurer	... ...	Kong Fook Choon

After several years of inactivity the M. B. S. (Sentul) Swimming Club has emerged again. The first general meeting was held on 20th March 1970. There was a rush of members into the meeting room. various office bearers and class representatives were elected and at the same time rules and regulations were drawn up.

Due to the late formation of this club we were unable to participate in the swimming events and we hope that in future our club would be able to do so. At present we have a total number of 80 members. Our swimming practies were first fixed on every Monday in Weld Road Swimming Pool but due to the unforseen circumstances we have later changed the time to Wednesday from 2.30 p.m. to 4.30 p.m.

Finally our club would like to take this opportunity to thank our patron Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon and our masters in charge Mr. Su Too Fong and Mr. Chai Kap Thui for running the club successfully.

L. T. Low,
Secretary,

SCHOOL BADMINTON TEAM



Standing (Left to Right): Mr. Liew Wai Lin, Nithianathan, Tan Hock Lye, Khaw Yong Huat.
Squatting (Left to Right): Long Foo Lum, Chiew Siew Hun.

Master-in-Charge		Mr. Liew Wai Lin
Captain ...	...	Long Foo Lum
School Team	...	Khaw Yong Huat
		Nithinathan
		Wong Seek Boon
		Tan Hock Lye
		Chiew Siew Hun

The inter-house tournament and the individual championship were held during the secound term. The results were as follows:

OPEN SINGLES—

Champion	...	Long Foo Lum
Runner-up	...	Khaw Yong Huat

OPEN DOUBLES—

Champion	...	Long Foo Lum and Chow Bing Kong
Runners-up	...	Khaw Yong Huat and S. Subramaniam

Regular practices were held on Tuesdays and Fridays. The school team had played a series of matches against Maxwell School and old boys and in all occasions we were beaten.

Lastly, I would like to express my gratitude on behalf of the school team, to Mr. Liew Wai Lin for his kind assistance.

LONG FOO LUM,
Captain.

SCHOOL CRICKET TEAM



Standing (Left to Right): Rajasundram, Banerji, Thomas Cherian, Rameswaran, Yap Tat Koi, Loh Soon Meng, Naranjan Singh, Wong Kok Thoong, Koh Ah Chong, Azmi Samat.
Sitting (Left to Right): M. Siva, Muraleedharan (Capt.), Mr. Amoz, Vincent, George Thomas.

We started practicing for the season early this year and practices were held two days a week. Mr. Sivapathem and Mr. Manjit Singh, two of our old boys were present at these practices to coach us. After many practices the team was selected and Muraleedharan was elected captain for the 1970 season.

We started off the season by playing friendly matches against schools and club sides. We had impressive wins in all friendly games against school teams. Against the club sides, though we lost, we are proud to say that we put up a creditable performance.

We entered the VANDERHOUT Trophy Competition, but we did not do too well.

The success of this season was mainly due to our skipper and main-stay of the team, Muralee, medium pace bowler and hard hitting batsman, Sivapiran, opening bat and bowler, Banerji, and middle-order batsman George Thomas. The other members of the team also contributed their share towards the success.

This year the Noah Trophy, for the best cricketer of the year was presented to Muralee. Due to his outstanding performances, he has also been selected to represent the Selangor Combined Schools XI in the Inter-state Taylor Trophy Competition.

Finally on behalf of the team we would like to thank Mr. Sivapatham and Mr. Manjit Singh, our coaches, and the cricket master Mr. James Amoz for their in valuable services.

The following players represented the school 1st. XI.

1. Mureleedharan, (Captain).
2. Sivapiran, M.
3. Banerji.
4. George Thomas.
5. Vincent, T.
6. Rajasundram, P.
7. Thomas Cherian.
8. Kok Ah Chong.
9. Rameswaran, K.
10. Loh Soon Meng.
11. Yap Tat Koi.
12. Abdul Rahman.
13. Wong Kok Thoong.

Scorers: Puranath Rao and Naranjan Singh.

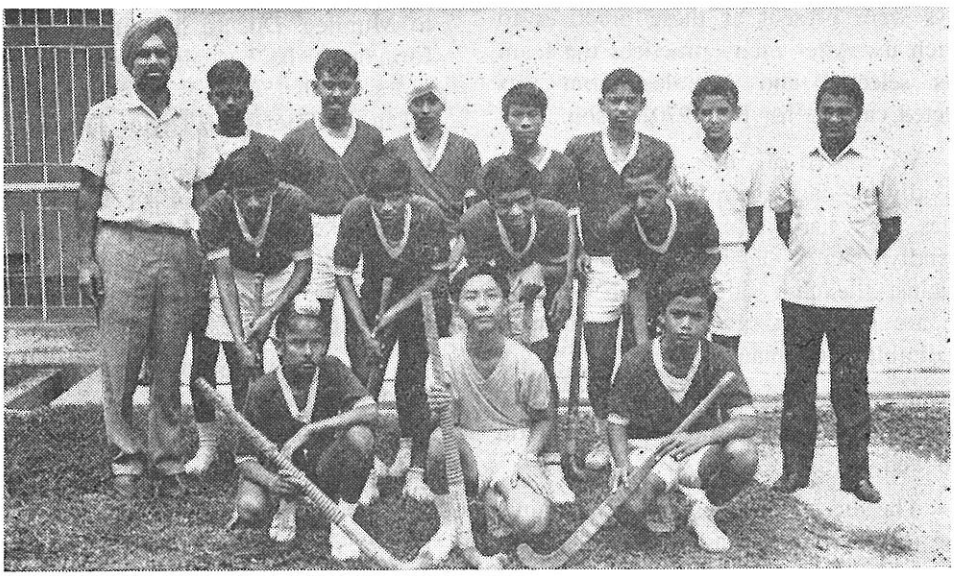
Cricket Captain.

SCHOOL HOCKEY TEAM (SENIOR) INCLUDING RESERVES



Standing (*Left to Right*): Mr. Thevarajah, Lee Men Khuah, Gurdial Singh, Thurairaja, Mohd. Aslam, Yap Tat Koi, George Thomas, Vincent, Mr. Inder Singh.
Middle (*Left to Right*): David, Nithi, Karim, Baharuddin.
Sitting (*Left to Right*): Sivapiran, Pannirselvam, Surjit.

SCHOOL HOCKEY TEAM (JUNIOR) INCLUDING RESERVES



Standing (*Left to Right*): Mr. Inder Singh, Loganathan, P., V. Kumar, Kuldeep Singh, Abdul Karim, Thomas Cherian, Naranjan Singh, Mr. Thevarajah.
Middle Row (*Left to Right*): M. Sivapiran (Capt.), Murugayan, Che' On, M. Selvarajah.
Sitting (*Left to Right*): Bhupinder Singh, Tan Hock Leng, Kamaruddin.

ARCHERY CLUB 1970



Seated (*Left to Right*): Seow Onn Chong, Leong Foo Weng, Khoo Hong Kee, Wong Hoong Phor, Mr. Lee Hung Yen (Adviser),
Standing (*Left to Right*): Chan Kiat Yeong, Lee Kim Boon, Shaari, Leung Yoong Hoi Johnson Yap.

Advisers	...	Mr. Lee Hung Yen
		Mr. Yang Oi Chun
		Mr. Su Too Fong
President	...	Khoo Hong Kee
Hon. Secretary	...	Wong Hoong Phor
Asst. Secretary	...	Shaari Ahmad
Hons. Treasurer	...	Leong Foo Weng
Asst. Treasurer	...	Johnson Yap
Committees	...	Seow Onn Chong
		Lee Kim Boon
		Leong Yoon Hoi

This year during the general meeting, we have quite a lot of members in attendence. We have to squeeze ourselves into the meeting room. Our present enrolment is 72 from form five, four and three only. New equipments, including two new targets, 4 dozen wooden arrows and other accessories were purchased to replace the old ones. Two trophies were bought for the Individual Championship.

The club is separated into two groups, namely the seniors and the juniors. Form five boys are Senior and form four and three are juniors. Seniors have their practices on Friday while Juniors have theirs on Tuesday. All archery practices take place in the lowland plot adjoining the Primary School Building.

Each practice begins at 2.30 p. m. During the practices, attendence cards were signed by the master in-charge. Members were taught the basic skills of Archery by the officials in charge.

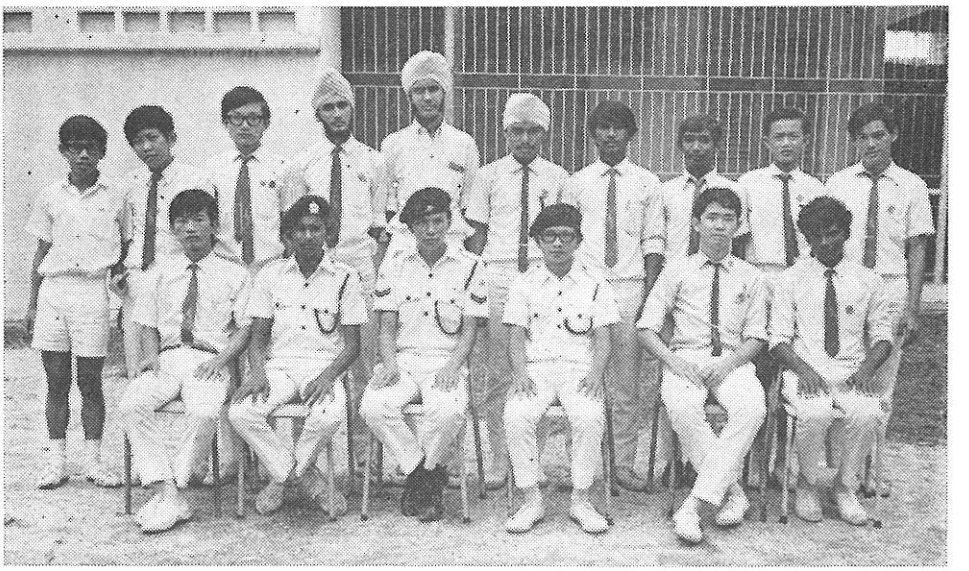
The Inter-House Competition were conducted in the second term with Blue House emerging as the winner, while Red House was the runner-up. Blue House managed to secure three points ahead of Red House in the final and Red House was unable to retain the Challenge Trophy.

The Individual Championship was unable to proceed in the second term because the usual practice ground was not available. But this competition will be conducted in the third. The champions and runners-up of Senior and Junior section will be awarded the newly bought trophies.

Finally the club takes this opportunity to thank the Principal and our advisers, Mr. Lee Hung Yen, So Too Fong and Yang Oi Chun for their vailable aid which contributed greatly towards the successful running of the club.

H. P. WONG,
Secretary.

THE RED CROSS SOCIETY



Standing (Left to Right): Jamaluddin, Tan Hee Siew, Ooi Boon Sen, Gurdial Singh, Pritam Singh, Pretam Singh, Jeganathan, Ong Soo Guan, S. Nathan.

Seated (Left to Right): Low Leong Tian, Selvarajah, U. M., Cpl. Chan Saik Cheong, Foo Chong Soon, Chan Kiat Yeong, Tiagarajah.

Detachment One, Selangor Kuala Lumpur Branch District.

'Active in War as in Peace'

The Red Cross is a voluntary relief organisation and is not prompted in any manner by desire for gain. It brings assistance to the wounded, and helps to prevent human suffering. It offers help not only in peace but also in disaster. It develops friendship, cooperation and understanding among the peoples.

The detachment started recruiting members in 1951.

Weekly meetings are held at our school on Saturdays from 3.30 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. During these meetings we have First Aid lectures, drill practices and games, Hospital duties are done in the General Hospital on from 5.00 p.m. to 9.00 p.m. Our members also perform first aid duties at public functions, sports events, flag days parades, ambulance services and disaster duties.

On behalf of the Detachment One, I wish to thank the Principal for allowing our society to function in the school. I hope in thecoming years, more boys will join the society, and offer their services to the public.

CHAN SAIK CHEONG,
Coporal, Det. One.

12th KUALA LUMPUR SCOUT GROUP



Seated (Left to Right): Zulkifli, Ellance Tsu, Cheng Sim Meng, Ng Wu Sin, Mr. Thevarajah (G.S.M.), Mr. Ibrahim Hussan (S.M.), Sia Ka Ngan, Ong Hong Cheng, Cheong Choin Hin, Lee Kim Boon, Kok Wai Mun.

MOTTO: Be Prepared and Look Wide.

Patron	Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon (Principal)
SCOUTER COUNCIL	
Group Scoutmaster	Mr. Thevarajah
Scoutmasters ...	Mr. Ibrahim Hussain Mr. Sivaganam
A.S.M.	Mr. Tajinder Singh
A.S.M.	Mr. Khoo Hong Hoe
A.S.M.	Mr. Ng Ngan Leong
COURT OF HONOUR	
Troop Leader ...	Sia Ka Ngan
Secretary	Ng Wu Sin
Treasurer	Sia Ka Ngan
Quartermaster ...	Cheong Choin Hin
James Cook ...	PL Wong Chee Beng
Francis Drake...	PL Khoo Hong Kee
Stallion ...	PL Ellance Tsu
Fox	PL Wong Kai Cheong
Falcon	PL Asnawi
Kangaroo ...	PL Wong Hin Weng

Achievement

This year with the officiating of five of our Senior scouts, the number of Pengakap Rajas in the group stands proudly at nine. Besides this, several senior scouts have qualified for the Camp Warden, Master Cook, Interpreter, Conservation, Senior Photographer, Venturer, and the Ambulance Badge. More than ten of our scouts managed to gain their First Class Badge.

The breakdown figures given below show the number of Pengakap Rajas Bushman's Thong Holder, First Class scouts, Cord holder, Second Class and Tenderfoot scouts.

Pengakap Rajas Bushman's Thong
1st Class Cord 2nd Class Tenderfoot

Activities

At the investiture ceremony held during the early part of the year qualified scouts were presented with their respective badges. On the same day our newly constructed scout den was officially declared open by the principal of our school.

During the first term a camp was held in castle camp where recruits were given some basic training in scouting. Thanks to A.S.M. M.r Khoo Hong Hoe who had voluntarily helped us to conduct a Tenderfoot course for the recruits.

This year our earning's in Job Week were not that fruitful when compared to the previous years but we managed to compensate this by screening three films in aid of the troop's fund.

It was fine to see that our troop has managed to get along with the activities organised by the Kuala Lumpur district Boy Scout Association. Five of our scouts were sent to the Patrol Leader's training course at Castle Camp. A patrol of Senior scouts was sent to represent our troop in the Inter-Group competition. Several others attended the Ambulance and Pioneer Course.

Social Gathering

During the 2nd term, a social nite was organised by our troop. The aim was to Foster better relationship between scouts and guides. Lastly we plan to have a campfire and a tea party at the end of the year.

Rallies

The first rally attended by our scouts was that held in commemoration of our founder's Birthday.

The second Malaysian Jamboree held in the second term vacation was attended by a group of more than ten of our scouts which is believed to be the largest group that attended this Jamboree from the Kuala Lumpur district. This Jamboree has given us an opportunity to foster solidarity and unity among scouts of other nations.

Conclusion

In retrospect, 1970 has been a successful and an eventful year compared to the previous year.

Finally, on behalf of the troop, I take this opportunity to express my sincere and profound gratitude to each and everyone who in one way or another has contributed to the success of the troop. I would also like to extend my thanks to the principal, Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon for his invaluable help.

Troop Scribe,
NG WU SIN.

SENIOR SCOUT GROUP

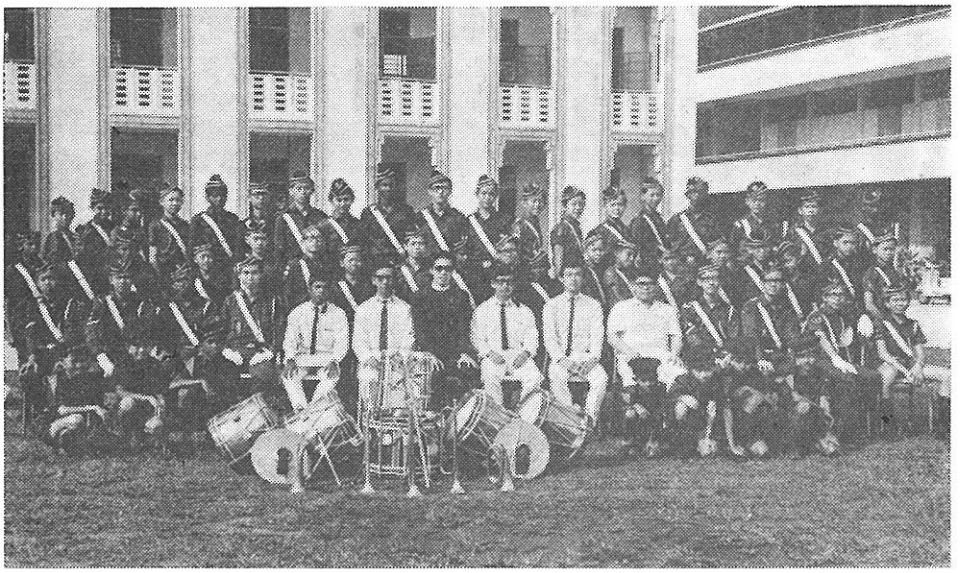


BOYS SCOUTS GROUP



THE BOY'S BRIGADE

2nd Kuala Lumpur Company, Sentul



Seated (Left to Right): L/Cpl. Chia Chuan Hoe, L/Cpl. Soh Kheng Hock, L/Cpl. Hashim bin Kamaruddin, Cpl. Chong Hon Kong, W/Officer Mr. Anthony Karasu, Captain Mr. Henry Chia, Reverend Chin San Seong, Mr. David Chia (Adviser), W/Officer Mr. Tan Geok Soon, Instructor Boon Kok San, L/Cpl. Khor Hock Huat, L/Cpl. Soh Kheng Kwe, L/Cpl. Wong Cheng Leong.

Motto: SURE AND STEADFAST

Object:

The object of the boy's brigade shall be the advancement of Christ's kingdom among boys and the promotion of the habits of Obedience, Reverence, Discipline and all that tends towards a true Christian Manliness.

Officers of the Company

Chaplain (K.L. / P.J. Group Council Chaplain)	Rev. Chin San Seong
Hon. Captain (K.L./ P.J. Group Council Chairman)	Mr. David Chia
Captain	Mr. Henry Chia
Lieutenent	Mr. Boon Kok Fui
Warrant Officers ...	Mr. Tan Geok Soon Mr. Anthony Karasu
Band Officer	Mr. Ho Seng Kung
Instructors	Boon Kok San Mr. Ong Hoon Eng Mr. Mok Chill Hoong

The Strength of the Company

Recruitment at the begining of the year was very sucessful dues to the efforts put in by practically every members and officers. During the recruiting period a "Poster Competition" was launched and the response was encouraging. The best Recruiter of the year is Pte Tan Chuan Huat. The "Junior Brigade" was established to cope with the numerous interested recruits who were under-aged to join the company section.

The total strength of the company is as follows:

Officers	10 Officers
Senior Section (Qualification into Senior Brigade—age 15 to 18 years of age) ...	20 members
Company Section (Qualification into Company Section—Boys' Brigade age from 12 to 14 years)	45 members
Junior Section (Qualification into Junior Brigade—age from 7 to 11 years)	15 members

The 2nd. Kuala Lumpur Company is the greatest in strength in the Kuala Lumpur and Petaling Jaya District.

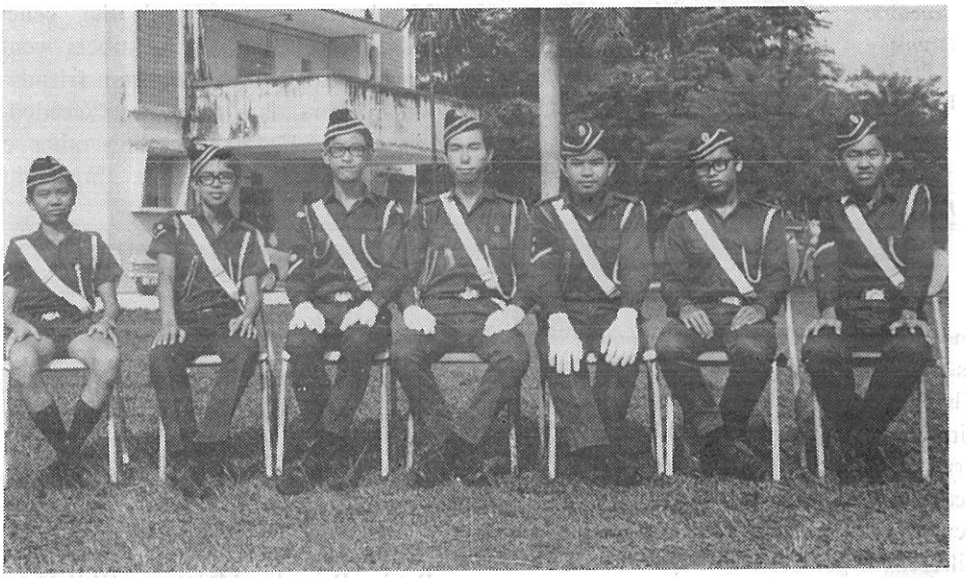
Administration

The administration board comprises of the Officers' Council, the Non-Commissioned Council, the Band Council for the band and the Disciplinary Board to look into the Discipline of the Company. The various sections of the company were divided into squads with a Squad Leader.

The squads are as follows:

Junior Brigade...	Two Squads
Company Section	Squads one to Squads six
Senior Section ...	The Steadfast (Senior Squad 1) Squad and Anchor (Senior Squad 2) Squad.

BOY'S BRIGADE NON-COMMISSIONED-OFFICERS



Left to Right: L/Cpl. Wong Cheng Leong, L/Cpl. Soh Kheng Kwe, L/Cpl. Khor Hock Huat, Cpl. Chong Hon Kong, L/Cpl. Soh Kheng Hock, L/Cpl Hashim bin Kamaruddin, L/Cpl. Chia Chuan Hoe.

Absent: Cpl. Tei Len Keong, Cpl. Ng Wai Kien, L/Cpl. Chandrasegaran, L/Cpl. Tan Meng Thiam.

The Non-Commissioned Officers Council (or N.C.O.'s Council)

The N.C.O.'s Council was formed to link or fill the gap between the Company boys and the Officers. The following N.C.O.'s were elected into the Council.

Chairman ...	Cpl. Chong Hon Kong
Secretary ...	Cpl. Tei Len Keong
Treasurer ...	L/Cpl. Khor Hock Huat
Committee...	Cpl. Ng Wai Kien L/Cpl. Soh Keng Hock (disciplinary Board Secretary) L/Cpl. Chandrasegran L/Cpl. Chia Chuan Hoe L/Cpl. Wong Cheng Leong L/Cpl. Soh Kheng Kwee L/Cpl. Tan Meng Thiam L/Cpl. Hashim bin Kamaruddin

The N.C.O.'s Council together with the Officer's Council, Squad Leaders, Instructors make up the Disciplinary Board.

The Band Council

At the wake of 1970, there was a reshuffle of Office-Bearers in the Board Council. Warrant Officer Ho Seng Kung became the Band Officer and the Band Major is Cpl. Chong Hon Kong with Cpl. Tei Len Keong and Cpl. Ng Wai Kien as the Assistant Band Majors.

The following Office-Bearers elected into the Band Council.

Band-Officer ...	W/O Ho Seng Kung
Hon. Chairman	Cpl. Chong Hon Kong
Vice-Chairman	Cpl. Tei Len Keong
Hon. Secretary	L/Cpl. Khor Hock Huat
Hon. Treasurer	Pte. Lee Seng Chee

Instructors:

Drums—

Pte. Tan Chuan Huat/Pte. Ng Seng Kong.

Flutes—

(New flutist)—L/Cpl. Khor Hock Huat.

(Old flutist)—L/Cpl. Wong Cheng Leong.
L/Cpl. Tan Meng Thiam.

Buglers—

L/Cpl. Chandrasegaran/L/Cpl. Chia Chuan Hoe.

The strength of the Band stands at 30 and this number is gradually increasing as new members qualifies into the Band. The flutist had their flute test at the beginning of the year and the buglers and drumers will undergo a test before this year is out. The Company Band had a very busy year, as we were invited by different organisations to perform at various places. We had to turn down some invitations when Time does not agree. So far the Band had performed during the Recruiting Canpaigns in various schools. Annual school sports Meets, Inauguration of the St. John's Brigade in Sentul, Soccer matches and other important occasions such as during the Birthday of his Majesty, the Yang Di-Petuan Agong When the band staged a display in the Lake Gardens to gether with other Individual Company's bands. Our band emerged Second in the Individual Company Band Competition on the 23rd. of May 1970 to mark the occasion of the 8th. Anniversary of the KL./PJ. Boy's Brigade Group Council.

The Band also performed at the Youth Week and National Day.

New instruments added to the Band are one Tenor Drum and the two Flutes donated by the Captain Mr. Henry Chia. It is the hope that the Band will continue to grow from strength to strength and uphold its good name.

The Boy's Brigade Fortnight

The former Boy's Brigade week was extended by another week to make the Boy's Brigade Fortnight to give our members more time to collect donations from friends, supporters and the generous public. Our Company members went all out to ask for donations from friends and well-wishers, as a result we exceeded our target of $1700.00 toppling other companies in Selangor. The three highest individual collectors are: —

Pte. Lai Siew Hoong	... $210.00
Pte. Lee Seng Chee	... $180.00
Cpl. Chong Hon Kong	... $176.00

All the highest collectors on the above were awarded prizes consisting of painting sets and a all expenses paid camp organised by the Company in the coming August holidays. The three boys above also qualify for the golden awards by the Boy's Brigade Malaysia (B.B.M.) and other collectors worth mentioning are L/Cpl. Khor Hock Huat between and Pte. Subramaniam $55.00 both will be receiving the silver $50 to 100. awards and other membmeres who had collected between $25.00 to $50.00 will be receving their bronze awards.

The highest Squad Collection goes to Senior Squad 1 (Steadfast Squad) with a total collection of more than $500.00.

This reason being that the top collector Pte. Lai Siew Hoong and third highest collector Cpl. Chong Hon Kong are both in Senior Squad 1.

The proceeds from the Boy's Brigade fortnight will aid the company much to ease its financial problems. We wish to thank all the Boys who worked so hard in the Boy's Brigade Fortnight and also to express our gratitude to our friends, supporters, church members and taff of schools who so generously donated their hard earned cash.

Community Services

The Company had done it's best to render whole hearted services to the public by giving band displays and assistance at various functions. Together with other Companies from Kuala Lumpur and Petaling Districts, the Company was involved in a "Gotong Royong" Project, to Clean up some parts of Kuala Lumpur on the 3rd of May 1970. This project was much appreciated by the Municipal Department and applauded and admired by the public. The project was much publicised over newspapers, Radio and Television Malaysia. The senior members also offer their assistance in shifting houses of individual family, per forming odd jobs, aiding the Girl Guides in their fund raising campaign on the 23rd. of May, 1970.

The Company members also helped the Red Cross Fund raising campaign or Red Cross Calling on the 5th of July, 1970, and numerous other National functions.

Activities

The company have a host of activities for its members. The Company activities already in progress are Band training, Drill, Target Classes (for company section), Signalling/morse Code, Physical training, Art and Crafts, Way faring, outdoor and indoor games and many others. Our company Stamp Club with numerous activities to keep up the interest of its members are functioning very well. The Office-Bearers for 1970 are Adviser—Mr. David Chia, President—L/Cpl. Khor Hock Huat, Secretary—Cpl. Chong Hon Kong, Treasurer—L/Cpl. Chandrasegaran together with five committees. Tests for the various badge classes mentioned above wil be conducted soon and badges will be awarded to successful candidates next year.

Way-faring and excursion trips were organised and during the April Holidays, a trip to Ulu Kanching was made, forty members attended this picnic of which ten boys did the expedition on bicycles. The Company's Annual camp will be held in Port Dickson this coming August holidays.

On the behalf of the company we would like to thank our Principal for allowing the Boy's Brigade to hold our regular meetings in the school premises.

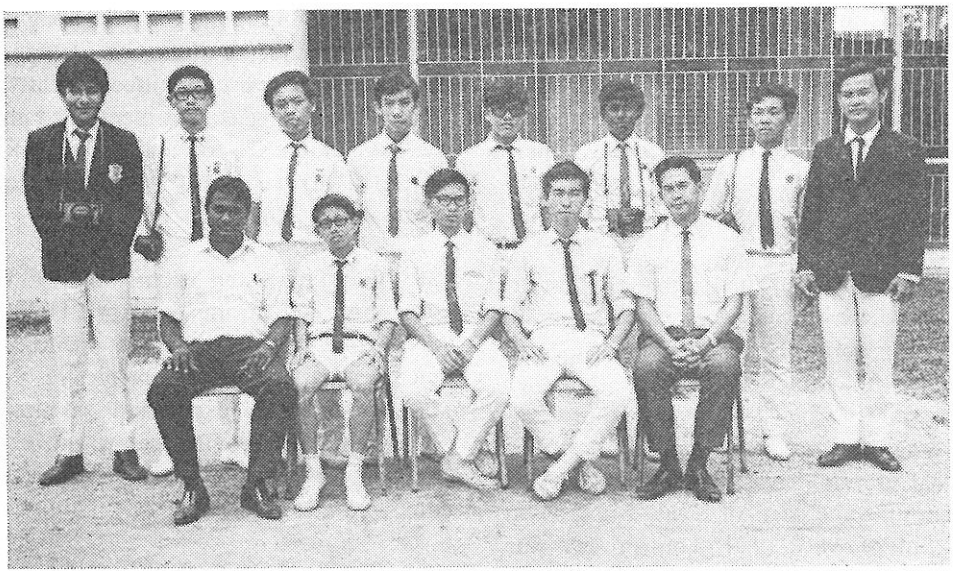
The Boy's Brigade Movement takes this opportunity to invite all boys from the age of 7 to 18 to join the Brigade. Enrolment starts in February next year (1971). The Boy Brigade offers you **Fun, Fellowship, Drill, Band Training, Arts and Craft, Signalling, Physical Recreation, Stamp Collecting, Wayfaring, Camping** and many other interesting programmes. Come and see for yourself on Saturdays at 2 p.m. and Sundays at 8.30 a.m. in M.B.S. Sentul.

"Remember now thy creator in the days, in all ways acknowledge him and he shall direct thy paths."

CPL. CHONG HON KONG and
L/CPL. KHOR HOCK HUAT,
Company Reporters.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

M.B.S. Sentul (Secondary)



Seated (Left to Right): Mr. Thevarajah, Ng Wu Sin, Kam Kiat Wai, Chong Hon Kong, Mr. Lee Hung Yen.

Standing (Left to Right): Yap Kean Teck, Khor Hock Huat, Ong Kheng Ping, Chew Siew Hun, Lok Ming Fatt, Johnson, F., Cheng Sim Meng, Seow Onn Chong.

Not in Picture: Chow Keng Kwok.

Aim: To Cultivate a General Interest and to promote the *educational value* in Photography among the pupils of the school.

Advisers	Mr. Lee Hung Yen Mr. V. Thevarajah
President	Kam Kiat Wai
Hon. Secretary ...	Chong Hon Kong
Hon. Treasurer ...	Ng Wu Sin
Committee Members	Khor Hock Huat Cheng Sim Meng Johnson Fedrick Chew Siew Hun Seow Onn Chong Lok Ming Fatt Chow Kheng Kwok Ong Kheng Peng Yap Kean Teck

The above mentioned boys were the office bearers of the current year 1970. This year, the Photographic Society was given a new face and was no longer dormant as compared with the past years since its inauguration. The progress and achievements of the Society were mainly due to the initiative and untiring efforts put in by the President and a few of the officials. This resulted in the standard and popularity of the Society being raised.

Membership

Photography as we all know is a rather expensive hobby and since there was inadequate equipment, membership was limited. The policy of "Quality and not Quantity" was adopted by us and therefore we tried our best to accept members who were genuinely interested in the art of Photography. As a result the membership was 48 which comprises of pupils from Forms 2-5 in the morning session only.

Activities

Many activities for the benefits of our members were ushered in accordance with the programme planned by the committee in the early part of the year. General meetings were held in which topics which were beneficial were discussed and put into practice. The practical demonstrations were carried out by the Committee to teach the members photographic techniques such as loading and proceeding films, printing of photographs and handling of cameras. Speakers were also invited to give talks on the various aspects of photography. Books, magazines and catalogues pertaining to photography were loaned to members. Furthermore, news Bulletins were published and distributed to all members. Quizs and competitions were held though the participation was poor and prizes were awarded to the winners.

Printing Sessions

The usage of darkroom for printing sessions was actually planned to be thrice a week, but due to the enthusiasm of many of the members, it was heavily booked every working day of the week. The period for each session was therefore lengthened to coup up with heavy bookings. Two committee members were in charge of every printing sessions and Siew Hun (a committee member) was overall in charge of the photographic Darkroom.

Funds

Ventilation of the darkroom was the main problem. Therefore to raise funds a Carrom Competition was organised by the Secretary. It was neither a success not a filure because the income exactly balanced the expenses. The Society wishes to thank Loh Ming Fatt (Committee member) for donating a fan. The fan did a great deal to improve the ventilation in the Darkroom.

Photographs of School Functions

The photographic Society was responsible for many of the photographs in the School Magazine. These photographs were mainly taken during all the various functions by the Society members whose standard of photography is commendable.

On behalf of the Society, I would like to take this opportunity to thank our Advisers, Mr. Lee Hung Yen and Mr. V. Thevarajah for their invaluable help and guidance.

Before I conclude, I hope that in future officials and members will continue to work hard to maintain and improve the image of the Photographic Society (M.B.S. Sentul. (SEC)).

CHONG HON KONG,
Secretary.

GYMNASTICS CLUB



Squatting (*Left to Right*): Leong Foo Weng, Lee Siak, Low Chin Siong, Wong Peng Phang, Sophie.

Standing (*Left to Right*): Mr. Tan Teong Chuan (Adviser), Khoo Hong Kee, Seow Onn Choong Chee Ban Weng, Selvarajah, Wong Chee Beng, Chan Kiat Yeong.

Adviser: Mr. Tan Teong Chuan. Captain: Lee Siak. School Team: Lee Siak, Leong Foo Weng, Wong Peng Phang, Chee Ban Weng, Khoo Hong Kee, Wong Chee Beng.

Teachers in Charge ... Mr. Tan Teong Chuan
Mr. Choon Foh Leong

Captain ... ... Lee Siak

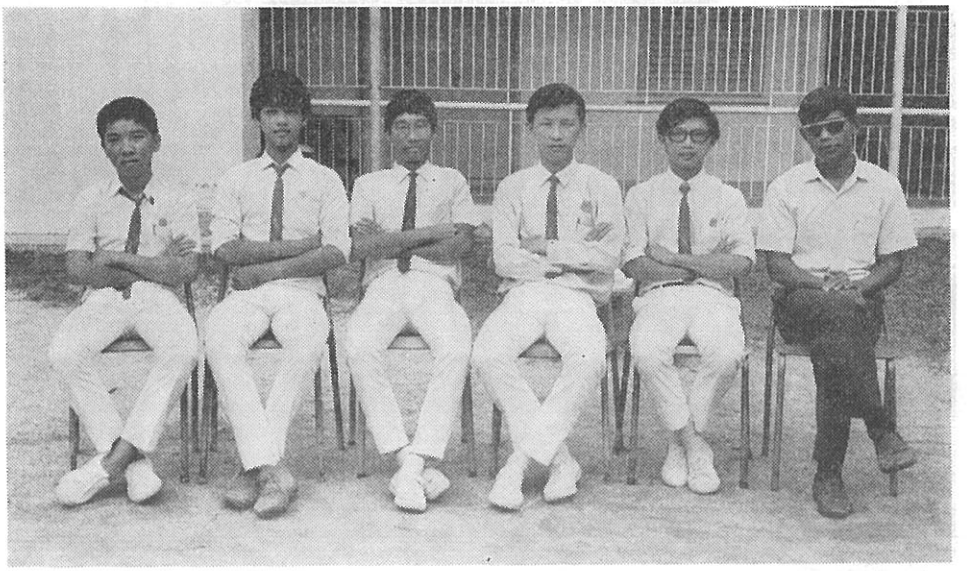
I was most disappointed after the very first practice session in the beginning of the year. There were many eager members but there were relatively few good performers around. In fact the task of having to select a senior and a junior teams for the Selangor Inter-Schools Gymnastics Competition seemed hopeless and will nigh impossible.

However, the boys were determined to prove that I was being unnecessarily pessimistic. What they lacked in skill, they made up for it in determination. Practice day are on Fridays and Saturdays, but these boys can be seen practising in the School hall or in the quadrangle six days a week. I have yet to see a more determined set of boys anywhere, and, with such determination and perseverence, they cannot but succeed. As a result they are really making great improvements and our prospects are indeed bright. A great part of the credit for this must go to Lee Siak, the Captain, for his untiring efforts in encouraging and helping the other boys.

We have already selected and entered the two teams for the Inter-Schools Competition which will take place some time in September. Those selected are working harder than ever, and by September, which is another two months away, I am sure they will be in peak form with a very good chance of bringing the trophy back to the school.

TAN TEONG CHUAN.

SCHOOL TABLE-TENNIS TEAM (SENIOR)



Seated (Left to Right): Koh Ah Chong, Khaw Yong Huat, Wong Kok Thong, Long Foo Lum, Foo Chong Soon, Mr. Andrew James.

Masters-in-Charge	Mr. Andrew James
	Mr. Chong Fou Leong
Captain	Long Foo Lum
School Team ...	Wong Kok Thong
	Kok Ah Chong
	Khaw Yong Huat
	Foo Chong Soon

It was disappointing that there were only a handful of senior table tennis enthusiasts in this school in spite of equipment being made readily available for their use. However an attempt was made to promote this indoor game by holding practices, inter-house tournament and individual championships.

The following results were obtained:

INTER HOUSE COMPETITION:

Champion ... Yellow
Runner-up ... Green.

INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIPS:

Senior Singles—

Champion ... Long Foo Lum.
Runner-up ... Wong Kok Thong

Junior Singles—

Champion ... Say Geek Nia
Runner-up ... Won Tian Loong.

Junior Doubles—

Champion ... Say Geek Nia and Wong Tian Loong
Runners-up ... Yap Oi Huat and Khoo Kin Mun

Results of matches played in the Inter-School Table Tennis competition.

Under 20:

M.B.S. Sentul *vs* Stella Maris School ... ... Won
M.B.S. Sentul *vs* Cheras Road Lost

Under 15:

M.B.S. Sentul *vs.* Cheras Road Lost

Finally, I would like to thank Mr. Andrew James and Mr. Chong Fou Leong for their in valuable support and guidance.

LONG FOO LUM,
Captain.

SCHOOL TABLE-TENNIS TEAM (JUNIOR)



Seated (Left to Right): Chong Yik Shin, Wong Tian Loong, Yap Oi Huat, Khoo Kin Mun, Say Geek Nia, Mr. Andrew James (Teacher-in-Charge).

SCHOOL PADDER-TENNIS TEAM



Standing (Left to Right): Koh Ah Chong, Vincent, George Thomas, Chan Kiat Yeong, Khaw Leong Huat.
Squatting: Muraleedharan, Sivapiran.

SOCCER REPORT

This year we are very fortunate to have an F.I.F.A. coach for both the Senior and Junior teams.

The School Team took part in two Inter-School Competitions in the First Term. In the Khir Johari Cup Competition for boys under 20 years of age, the School faced some very strong teams and did not fare well. But the experience gained would be of benefit to the players.

The School Under 16 Team which took part in the F.M.S. Cup competition was strong.

In the Inter House Competition the White House emerged winners after having beaten Blue House for Class 1 honours, and Red House beat Yellow House for the Class 2 honours.

Finally on behalf of the players, I wish to acknowledge my thanks to Mr. Raju, (F.I.F.A. coach) and Mr. J. N. Singam for their untiring support and coaching given to the Teams.

Results of the Games Played Under 20

1. M.B.S. Sentul *vs.* Ampang Road School—4-2-70—Friendly—Lost 1 - 3
2. M.B.S. Sentul *vs.* High School Setapak—11-2-70—Khir Johari—Lost 3 - 5
3. M.B.S. Sentul *vs.* M.H.S. Sentul—4-7-70—Friendly—Won 5 - 3.

Under 16

1. M.B.S. Sentul *vs.* Ampang Road School—4-2-70—Frieudly—Lost 1 - 2
2. M.B.S. Sentul *vs.* Sek. Menengah Kampong Batu — 13-2-70 — F.A.S. — Won 11 - 1
3. M.B.S. Sentul *vs.* M.B.S. K.L.—15-2-70—F.A.S.—Won 1 - 0
4. M.B.S. Sentul *vs.* Sek. Menengah Kebangsaan P.J.—22-2-70—F.R.S.—Won 4 - 1.
5. M.B.S. Sentul *vs.* Sek. Menengah Sultan Sulaiman Shah, Batang Berjuntai, K. Selangor—17-3-70—F.A.S.—Won 5 - 1
6. M.B.S. Sentul *vs.* Sabak Bernam—22-3-70—F.A.S.—Won 5 - 4
7. M.B.S. Sentul *vs.* Maxwell School—28-3-70 — F. A. S. — Semi-Final — Lost 0 - 5.

KHOR TEOW LEONG,
Captain.

SCHOOL SOCCER TEAM (SENIOR)



Back Row (*Left to Right*): Roslin, Ng Wai Kien, Jeganathan.

Centre Row (*Left to Right*): Azimi, Wong Ah Loy, Vijandran, Wong Kok Thong, David, A., Khaw Yong Huat, Mr. J. N. Singam.

Squatting (*Left to Right*): Yap Lye Seng, Lee Leong Hoong, Khor Teow Leong (Capt.), Nithinathan, Samuel, R.

SCHOOL SOCCER TEAM (JUNIOR)



Standing (*From Left*): Selvanathan, Abdul Karim, Liew Khim Keong, Che' Onn, Yap Oi Chong, Kan Keong Ng, Lee Yew Kong.

Squatting (*From Left*): Sivagurunathan, Doraraj, Kantavello, Sivapiran, Viswanathan, Selvarajah, Tan Hock Leng.

Absent: Gunasegran, Zulkefli and Abdul Rahman (Captain).

VOLLEYBALL REPORT

Volleyball is one of the youngest games in the school but it is by no means the least popular. In fact it is as popular as the more established games like football and badminton. Volleyball is an energetic game where the aspects of individual skill and team combination is in much consideration. As soon as the academic year commenced, volleyball activities were in its full serving. Before long representatives for the school was selected.

Under 20—

1. Tan Cheng Sheng (*Capt.*)
2. Khoo Hong Kee (*V. Capt.*)
3. Tan Hock Lye.
4. Chan Kiat Yeong.
7. Cheong Peng Hong.
8. Yap Tor Hoong.
10. Sia Ka Ngan.
11. Seow Onn Choong.
12. Kwong Kit Wai.

Kan Kheong Ng (Capt.).
Tan Hock Leng (V. Capt.).
Yap Oi Chong.
Visvalingam.
Kay Yew Chye.
Wong Hin Weng.
Tan Chow Lian.
Low Chee Teong.
Wong Say Kee.
Wong Kai Cheong.

Though we were very much in need of a coach we were well compensated by our devoted master-in-charge Mr. Leow Kai Chew and Mr. Lui Fook Foy. We were sad to see him leave during the second term and we wish him the best of luck in all his ventures. We welcomed Mr. Chai Kap Thui who joined us on May.

Both the teams participated in the Inter-School tournament the Senior team did not fare well in the rounds but the juniors emerged champion in group 6. In the play offs the junior team performance was below par thus could not advanced into the semi-finals.

The inter-house tournament started at the beginning of the second term. This year there was two sections namely the seniors–above form three and junior–form three and below. During the preceeding games it was evident that there was a remarkable improvement in the standard of the game. The results of the tournament is as follows:

Seniors—

Champion	...	Green
Runner-up	...	Blue

Juniors—

Champion	...	White
Runner-up	...	Blue

TAN CHENG SHENG.

SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL TEAM (SENIOR)



Squatting (Left to Right): Yap Thor Hoong (3), Sia Ka Ngan (10), Seow Onn Choong (11), Kwong Kit Wai (12).

Standing (Left to Right): Mr. Lui Fook Foy (Master-in-Charge), Khoo Hong Kee (2-V. Captain), Tan Hock Lye (3), Tan Cheng Sheng (1-Captain), Chan Kiat Yeong (4), Cheong Peng Hong (7), Mr. Chai Kap Thui (Master-in-Charge).

SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL TEAM (JUNIOR)



Squatting (Left to Right): Tan Chiow Lian, Wong Hing Weng, Ong Say Kee, Phoon Kai Cheong.

Standing (Left to Right): Mr. Chai Kap Thui (Master-in-Charge), Tan Hock Leng (V. Captain), Visvalingam, Yap Oi Chong, Kan Kheong Ng (Captain), Low Chee Teong, Law Hee Ngok, Mr. Lui Fook Yoy (Master-in-Charge).

HOCKEY REPORT

This year, hockey was played during the first term. Teams for the Under-20 and Under-16 were selected after a few practices.

We did not play well in the Inter-School Tun Razak Hockey Shield Competition. The Under-20 team won only one of the three matches played. We beat the Ampang Road Boy's School but lost to the Technical Institute and the Royal Military College. The Under-16 team moved to the second round, where they were beaten narrowly by the ultimate runners up, Cochrane Road School.

Last year's Dudley Sheild game was played in January this year. We lost to a very formidable Old Boy's team. We hope to do better in this year's game.

There was keen competition in the Inter-House Tournament, for the Thaver Shield, held towards the end of first team. Green House emerged the Class I champions for the third successive year. Blue House was the Class II Champion.

We would like to thank Mr. Inder Singh and Mr. Thevarajah, the teachers in charge, for their invaluable help rendered to our teams.

The following represented the school:

Under-20

1. Pannirselvam
2. Subramaniam
3. Wong Seck Boon
4. Low Kok Chye
5. Thurairaja
6. Baharuddin
7. Nithianathan
8. Yap Tat Koi
9. George Thomas (Captain)
10. Vincent, P.
11. David
12. Surjit Singh
13. Gurdial Singh
14. Lee Men Kuah
15. Mohd. Aslam
16. Sivapiran.

Under-16

1. M. Sivapiran (Captain)
2. Kamaruddin
3. Murugiah
4. Hock Leng
5. Kuldeep Singh
6. Thomas Cherian
7. Bhupinder Singh
8. Abdul Karim
9. Loganathan
10. Che Onn
11. Vasantha Kumar
12. Naranjan Singh
13. M. Selvarajah
14. Azmi

GEORGE THOMAS,
Hockey Captain.

PASOKAN SEPAK TAKRAW



Standing (*Left to Right*): Azimi, Mohd. Sopi, Karim, Talib, Che' Onn, Zainal Abidin, Wong Kok Choong, Abdul Rahman.

Seated (*Left to Right*): Abdul Manan, Che Gu Thani (Penesihat), Rosdin Mohd. Nazir (Ketua Pasokan).

Guru Penjaga Che'gu Thani Lamsah

Permain2 ... Rosdin Mohd. Nazir
Azimi Samat
Ja'afar Hashim
Abdul Manan Harum
Zainal Abidin Aziz
Wong Kok Thoong
Talib Mohd. Ali
Abdul Karim Hj. Ibrahim
Razali Dahlam
Kwong Kam Kuan
Abdul Rahman Khalid

Pasokan kami pada tahun ini amat mundor sadikit kerana masa berlateh kami telah terganggu. Kami berlateh sa-minggu sakali sahaja--Hari Khamis. Walau bagaimana pun kami giat berlateh untok meninggikan mutu permainan kami.

Pada tahun ini Pasokan kami boleh di-katakan "Pasokan Muhibbah" kerana kami telah dapat menarek dua permain bukan Melayu. Mereka ini giat berlateh, dan chenderong pula dalam permainan ini. *Shabbas*.

Pelbagai perlawanan kami telah di-adakan, antara-nya merebut Johan Antara Rumah—7hb Mei, 1970. Di-mana Rumah Kunning menvandar kejohanan-nya. Di-antara murid2 tua, kami telah di-tewaskan. Di-dalam perlawanan untok mewahili Sekolah2 Selangor—25hb April, '70, regu2 kami telah di-kalah dalam perlawanan2 lawanan2 pilehan. Kami juga di-yewaskan dalam perlawanan merebut kejohanan Piala Sekolah2 Selangor dengan Sekolah Jalan Cochrane.

Penutup kata, saya menguchapkan ribuan terima kaseh kapada Che'gu Thani Lamsah, kerana bimbangan-nya, galakkan dan kerjasama-nya untok memajukan pasokan kami. Saya harap pasokan ini akan lebeh maju lagi pada tahun2 yang akan datang.

"Maju Sukan kerana Sukan".

ROSDIN MOHD. NAZIR,
(*Ketua Pasokan*).

WHITE HOUSE

Motto: "WE WILL DO OUR BEST"

ADVISERS:

House Master ...	Mr. Liew Vui Lin
House Assistants...	Mr. J. N. Singam
	Mr. N. Raju
	Mr. Su Too Fong
	Mrs. Soong Mun Wai
	Mrs. Chan You Siong
	Che' Normah

HOUSE COMMITTEE:

Captain	George Thomas
Vice-Captain ...	Ng Boon Seng
Secretary	Charanjeet Singh
Asst. Secretary ...	Nathan, S.
Treasurer	Somasiri, H. P.
Asst. Treasurer ...	Lim Jew Dong

GAMES CAPTAIN:

Athletics	Charanjeet Singh
Football	Ng Boon Seng
Hockey	George Thomas
Cricket	Vincent Thanaraj
Badminton ...	Nithianathan
Table Tennis ...	Loh Soon Meng
Sepak Raga ...	Rosdin Nazir
Volley Ball ...	Tan Cheng Sheng
Chess	Wong Peng Phang
Archery	Wong Wing Leong
Soft Ball	Wong Chee Beng

Report

At last after a lapse of 10 years, we romped home as the champion House of 1970. We entered the new decade confident and refresh, and with the enthusiasm and effort of the House Committee the boys were made to practise hard, and we were finally well paid when our House won 2nd place in the cross country finals, trailing 4 points behind Blue House. Our Class I runners managed to win a couple of good position in the finals when Vincent and Nithianathan came 5th and 6th respectively.

After our tremendous performance in the Cross Country finals, the House members were all in a fighting spirit. Thus with interest and support of all the members, we won 1st place in the Standard Sports, with a lead of well over 70 points. Special mention should be made of the 7 White House members of Form 3A who scored the highest number of points in the whole school.

We went further on to win a handful of inter-house competitions which are as follows:

SENIORS:

Soccer	Champions
Cricket	Champions

JUNIORS:

Volleyball	Champions
Table Tennis ...	Champions

It was now clear that 1970 was going to be of "Whites", but we still had another hurdle to cross, the Annual Sports. Without hesitation we began our athletic practises and chose the best athletes available. There was no doubt of what our performance would be on the Sports Day, after our landslide victory at the Standard Sports. Almost all our athletes got through the Sports Heats, and then on Sports Day we went on to make a clean sweep of nearly all the events.

Our hero Visvalingam was the Class II Champion when he won 2 Gold medals in the High Jump and Triple Jump. Our Sprint Champion Yap Hock Siew also performed well when he won a gold and silver in the 100 metres and 200 metres. We even won the Class II Challenge Trophy. Raymond Sujitharaj became the unofficial Class III Champion when he won 2 gold medals in the High Jump and 400 metres, and a silver in the long jump. That wasn't the end, for we captured the non existing Class III Challenge Trophy when our Class III Athletes scored the highest number of points. Altogether our total points scored this year were 123.

We are also proud to announce that 4 of our Athletes are representing the school in the Selangor Combined school Sports.

Let it be a reminder to all that it was more through our Class II and III Athletes that we became the Champions, which proves that we are going to be the masters for another 2 or 3 years to come.

And on behalf of all Form 5 members I would like to say to the younger members that we would be looking forward to their good performances, and can be sure that you all would not let us down. We hope you would keep up the good prestige of "WHITE HOUSE".

Finally on behalf of all House Members I would like to thank the House Advisors for their support and encouragement rendered to the House.

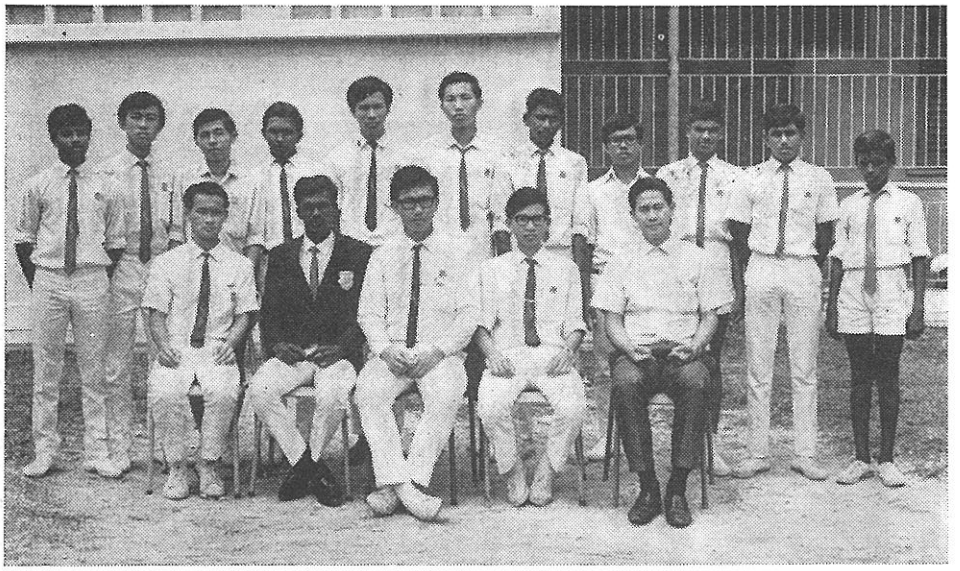
CHARANJEET SINGH,
Secretary,
White House.

WHITE HOUSE OFFICIALS



Seated (Left to Right): Tan Cheng Sheng, S. Nathan, Jerris Lim, Ng Boon Seng, Mr. Liew Wai Lin, Mr. J. N. Singam, George Thomas, Charanjeet Singh, Somasuri.

BLUE HOUSE 1970



Seated (Left to Right): Leong Foo Weng, Ernest, K., Lee Men Khuah, Kam Kiat Wai, Mr. Lee Hung Yen.

Standing (Left to Right): Krishnanmurthy, Phoon Kai Chee, Sia Ka Ngan, Pathmanathan, Chan Saik Chong, Tan Hock Lye, Selvarajah, Zainal Abidin, Valythan, David Abraham, Thanapalan.

Motto: "ACT AS IF IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO FAIL".

House Masters ...	Mr. Lee Hung Yen
	Mr. Choong Foh Leong
	Enche' Haji Abdul Rahman
House Mistresses...	Miss Tan Ee
	Miss Naganathan
	Mrs. Chan Kok Eng
	Miss Cheah Eok Eng
House Captain ...	Lee Men Khuah
Vice Captain ...	Earnest, K.
	David Abraham
Hon. Secretary ...	Kam Kiat Wai
Asst. Secretary ...	Phoon Kai Chee
Hon. Treasurer ...	Leong Foo Wang
Asst. Treasurer ...	Krishnamurthy, A.
Archary Captain ...	Cheong Choin Hin.
Atheletic Captain...	Lee Men Khuah (Class I)
	Earnest, K. (Class II)
	Thanapalan (Class III)
Badminton Captain	Earnest, K.
Chess Captain ...	Chan Saik Cheong
Cricket Captain ...	Sivaparan
Hockey Captain ...	Thanapalan
Sepak Raga Capt.	Zainal Abidin
Soccer Captain ...	Tan Hock Lye
	Pathmanathan
Table Tennis ...	Tan Kim Hong
Villey Ball Capt.	Sia Ka Ngan
	Tan Hock Lye

At the inaugural House Meeting, the above Office Bearers were selected by the House Master Mr. Lee Hung Yen.

This year, although our boys tried hard and gave their fullest co-operation and support, we unfortunately, did not manage to secure the Inter-house Championship. We came up to being the Second best in the Annual School Sports.

We took consolation in being the champions in the annual Cross Country Event and runners-up in the standard Sports. Besides these, in the other inter-house competitions, we had won the following events.

1. Archery ... ... Champion
2. Volleyball ... Runners-up
3. Socer ... ... Runners-up
4. Sc. & Maths Quiz Runners-up

The house would like to thank all players, athletes. etc. who participated in Inter-house Events for their cooperation and keen support. I hope our House Members would be more enthusiastic and reinforce the strength of the House, and once again strive for the best to become the Champion House next year.

On behalf of the House Members, I would like to express my sincere thanks to our House Masters and Mistresses for their invaluable help and support they had rendered.

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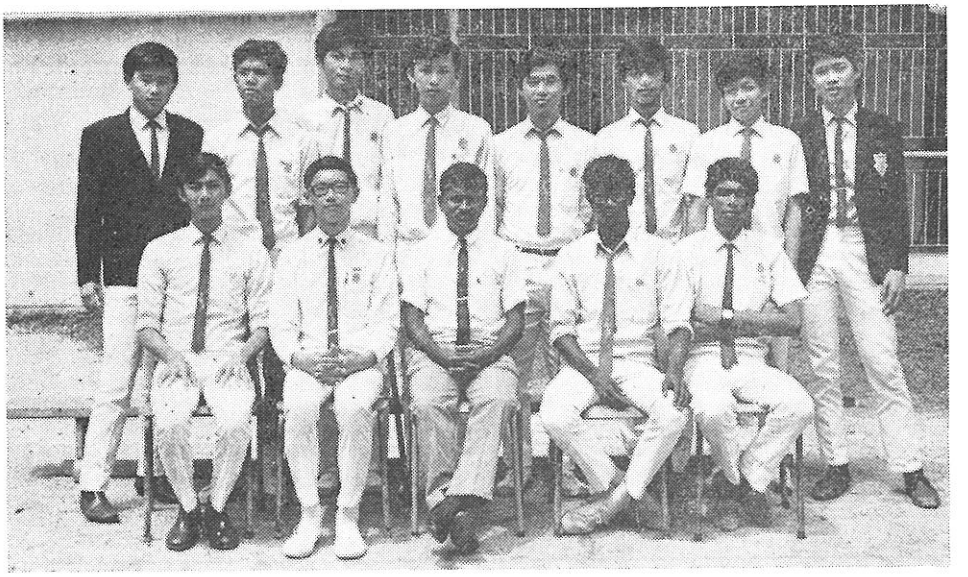
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GREEN HOUSE



Standing (Left to Right): Chan Leong Hee, Abu Thalib, Yap Leong Pea, Long Foo Lum, Ong Say Hooi, Khor Yong Huat, Low Seng Leng, Chan Kiat Yeong.

Sitting (Left to Right): Yap Tat Koi, Khor Hock Huat, Mr. James Amoz (Master-in-Charge), Samuel, R. (House Captain), Mohd. Basheer.

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

House Master ...	...	Mr. James Amoz
House Assistants	...	Mr. Palaniappan
		Mr. James Andrew
		Miss Choy Lay Sen
		Che' Zainon
House Captain ...	...	Samuel, R.
Hon. Secretary ...	...	Khor Hock Huat
Hon. Treasurer ...	...	Mohd. Basheer
Athletics Captain	...	Yap Tat Koi
Archery Captain	...	Chan Leong Hee
Badminton Captain	...	Khor Yong Huat
Chess Captain ...	...	Yap Leong Pea
Cricket Captain ...	..	Low Seng Leng
Hockey Captain	...	Wong Seck Boon
Sepak Raga Captain	...	Abu Thalib
Softball Captain	...	Ong Say Hooi
Soccer Captain ...	...	Khor Teow Leong
Table Tennis Captain	...	Long Foo Lum
Volleyball Captain	...	Chan Kiat Yeong

On the 29th day of January 1970, the annual house meeting was held and the above office bearers were elected to lead the house for the year 1970.

In the field of Games and athletics our representatives have done very well. Credit must go to the House Master. Mr. James Amoz, for his encouragement and the energy, time, effort and coaching put in by the various captains who helped obtain the goal.

Owing to the hard-work and constant practices our house was victorious in the following Inter-House competittions.

1.	Badminton ...	Champions
2.	Hockey Class I	Champions
3	Hockey Class II	Runners-up
4.	Volleyball ...	Champions
5.	Table Tennis ...	Runner-up

Our Victory in the Hockey competition thus won us the Thaver Shield for the 3rd successive year. In the Chess Competition, we secured third place, losing to Red House by two points. Our boys proved that brain and brawn can be found together. Outstanding in games, we

also performed well academically by beating three other Houses by a wide margin and attaining first place in the Inter-House Quiz.

In the Annual Cross Country race which was run on a completely new, shorter and more interesting route, Sivalingam and Abu Talib secured Second and third places respectively for the House. Our cross-country team who tried very hard was discovered to tie with the Blue House Team. The most disappointing news was the disqualification of the class II runners who were doing well for our house, the result of which pulled us down drastically to the third place.

The heats and the finals in which we got very promising results lifted our house to second place. The victories secured in the Heats and Finals were as follows: - In class I. Yap Tat Koi secured first place in long jump, high jump and the triple jump. This gained us the High Jump and Long Jump Trophies. Say Geck Nia of class two. secured first place in the Long Jump. and thus gained us another Trophy. We were first and third in Shot Putt and second in Discuss and Javelin. The above events won us the Champion Open events Trophy and the Class I Champion Trophy.

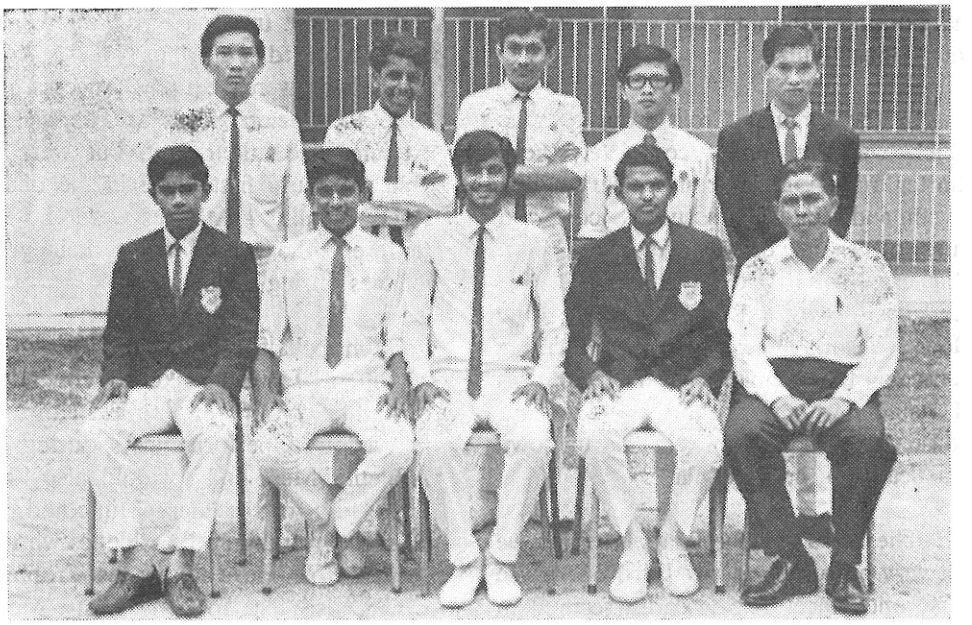
On the Sports Day, with Keen interest and aspiration, we tried to defend the "Peach Shield" or "Champion House Shield", which we triumphantly captured in 1968 and 1969, but finally we had to be satisfied with third place. However, we managed to capture the Class I Champion House Challenge Trophy. We also captured the 400 metres Class I., 800 metres class I Trophies, and the Inter-House Relay Shield. In the 4 × 100 metres, class II,we emerged victorious with a Record time, we were equally successful in 4 X 100 meters, class I. The class III Athletes tried their best, but were only able to secure first place in the obstacle Race. Finally, 4 Athletes were chosen to represent the school from their performances during the sports.

On behalf of all the Green House Members, I would like to congratulate our athletics Captain Yap Tat Koi for his marvellous performance during the Athletics Meet and I would also like to thank him for the energy, time and effort he spent in training the athletics who have secured the house numerous Trophies. I would also like to convey my warmest gratitude to the House Master, and assistants for their, sincere, untiring guidance, invaluable assistance and whole hearted engouragement rendered.

With promising athletes like Sivalingam, Jothi Krishnan, Abu Talib, Visvanathan, Say Gek Nia, Sathasivam, Zulkifli and many other runners and supporters, I am confident that Green House will be able to claim back the "Peach Shield" and defend the tophies we have won and also defend the trophies and shields that we had already conquered this year. Bear this in mind, "Success is never granted to man except as a reward of Labour".

KHOR HOCK HUAT,
Secretary.

RED HOUSE OFFICIALS



Standing (Left to Right): Wong Hoong Phor, Thirumani, Mohd. Aslam, Foo Chong Soon, Yap Lye Seng.

Seated (Left to Right): K. Rameswaran, P. Muraleedharan, Jasir Singh (Captain), V. Gunasecaran (Vice-Capt.), Enche' Satari (Master-in-Charge).

Motto:

"WIN IF YOU CAN, LOSE IF YOU MUST BUT ALWAYS BE A GOOD SPORTSMAN"

Teachers-in-Charge		Che'gu Satari Enche' Ibrahim
Captain	...	Jasbir Singh
Vice-Captain	...	V. Gunasecaran
Hon. Secretary	...	K. Ramesvaran
Hon. Treasurer	...	P. Muraleedharan
Games Captain:		
Athletics	...	Wong Hoong Phor (Capt.) Thirumani (Vice Captain)
Archery	...	Wong Hoong Phor
Badminton	...	Johnson Yap
Cricket ...	...	P. Muraleedharan (Capt.) K. Ramesvaran (V. Capt.)
Chess ...	...	Cheng Sim Meng
Football	...	Yap Tye Seng
Hockey ...	...	Mohd. Aslam
Softball	...	K. Ramesvaran
Padder Tennis ...		P. Muraleedharan
Table Tennis ...		Foo Chong Soon
Volley Ball	...	Wong Hoong Phor
Sepak Raga	...	Jafar Hashim

The reds have again succeeded in attaining their apparently "favourite" position in the Annual Sports. The Red House has been placed in the fourth place for the third consecutive years.

Our achievements in the standard Sports were not too encouraging. The reasons for this are quite manifest-lack of co-operation and enthusiasm from the members and the authorities concerned. Neverthless we did not fail to achieve some distinctions to our credit.

Our star Sportsman, Wong Hoong Phor, broke the school Javelin throwing record and performed marvellously in various events, boosting the morale of other Red House members.

Another Red House Star Kunasecaran, too, served to enhance Red Houses' Position in the Annual Sports.

It is rather pleasant to state that the Red House was runner-up in nearly all the Inter-House matches, both indoors and out-doors-signifying the fact that we are not easy losers-we fight till the end.

We emerged runners-up in Volley-Ball Chess, Hockey, Archery, Sepak-Raga. Incidentally we also emerged runners-up in the Inter-House Cricket Tournament failing wrestle the trophy from the White-House by only four runs. However we are proud to announce that the best cricketer of the Year happens to be from Red House-P. Muraleedharan, the School Cricket Captain, had the glory of receiving the coveted Noah's Trophy for 1970.

We were the champions in the under 16 Inter-House Football tournament-this is not quite surprising as we have the versatile Abdul Rahaman Khaldi, who was chosen to represent the Malaysian Under 15 Football Team in the International Football Tournament, on our side. This 14 year old boy Star who plays at left wing has a bright future in the Football Field.

In conclusion, we must say that the Reds, have in general, not done so badly All we need is more encouragement, co-operation and enthusiasm from the future members to lead in the sports field in due course.

Finally I would like to thank the Teachers-in-charge for their invaluable services rendered to perpetuate our efforts.

Secretary.

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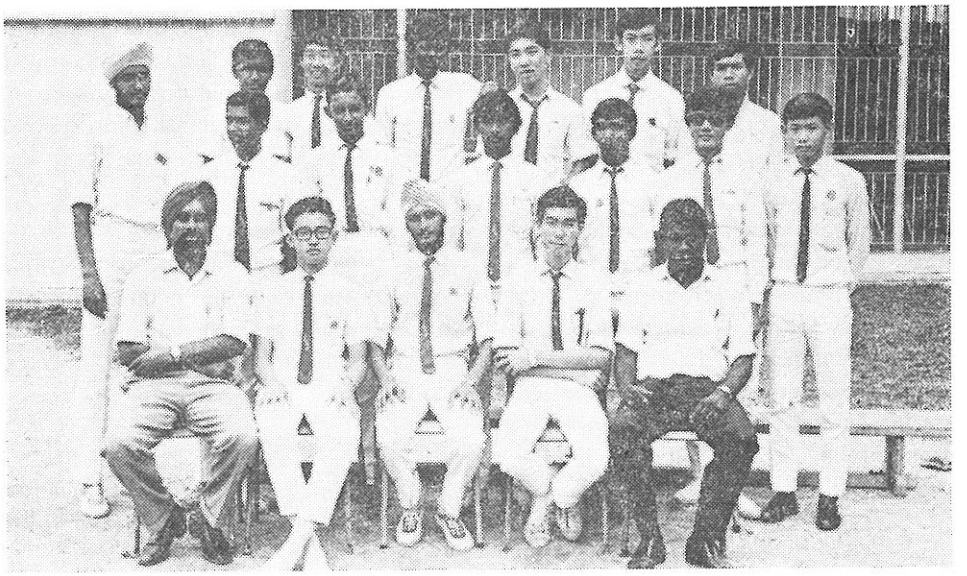
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YELLOW HOUSE



Seated (Left to Right): Mr. Inder Singh (House-Master), Law Chin Seong (Treasurer), Gurdial Singh (Capt.), Chong Hon Kong (Secretary), Mr. V. Thevarajah (House-Master).

Standing Middle Row (Left to Right): Subramaniam, N. Thenappan, Paniselvam, Nathan, A., Cheong Peng Hong, Khoo Hong Kee.

Standing Back Row (Left to Right): Pritam Singh, K. Nadarajah, Wong Kok Thoong, David A., Kok Ah Chong, Chew Siew Hun, Azimi Samad.

Motto: PERSEVERENCE IS SUCCESS.

House Masters ...	Mr. Inder Singh Mr. V. Thevarajah Mr. Wong Kon Soong Mr. Yang Ooi Chuan Che'gu Thani bin Lamsah
House Mistresses...	Mrs. Nayar Mrs. Lim Hup San

Office-Bearers:

House Captain...	Gurdial Singh
Vice Captain ...	Khoo Hong Kee
Hon. Secretary...	Chong Hon Kong
Asst. Secretary...	N. Thenappan
Treasurer ...	Low Chin Siong
Asst. Treasurer...	Herman Shastri

Games Captain:

Soccer	Wong Kok Thong
Hockey	David, G. A.
Cricket	Rajanerdrum
Volley-ball ...	Khoo Hong Kee
Soft-ball ..	K. Nadarajah
Sepak Raga ...	Azimi Samat
Badminton ...	G. S. Subramaniam
Table Tennis ...	Kok Ah Chong
Atheletics ...	Nathan, A.
Cross-country ...	Paniselvam
Chess	Chong Hon Kong
Archery ...	Khoo Hong Kee

The elections of the above office-bearers were held at the beginning of the first term. 1970 has turned out to be a discouraging year for us especially in the field of athletics. Not many boys turned up for house practices. This showed lack of interest on the part of the house-members. As a result we fared badly both in the Standard Sports and the Annual Sports. But we must not be disheartened. I hope that the House-members will realize that "Failure is the stepping-stone to Success".

OTHER ACTIVITIES

1. *Soccer*

   Junior Inter-House Soccer Tournament-Runners-Up.

2. *Sepak Raga*

   Senior Inter-House Sepak Raga Tournament—We emerged Champions.

3. *Badminton*

Class I Inter-House Badminton Tournament—Runners-Up.

4. *Table Tennis*

Class I Inter-House Table Tennis Tournament—Champions.

5. *Cross-Country*

We also fared badly in the Annual Cross-Country Nevertheless credit goes to Parameswaran of Form I who emerged champion in the Class III Group.

6. *Chess*

Yellow House was Champion in both the Senior and Junior Inter-House Chess Tournament—1970.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL QUIZ

Inter-House—Champions

As can be seen from the above, though we did badly in atheletics, in other activities we managed to score achievements. I wish to congratulate the worthy winners of the above activities for their skill and patience.

We would like to convey our thanks to the House Masters and Mistresses for their guidence and help.

Before I conclude, I hope that the House will fare better next year. All this will depend to a great extent on the interest of the House-members.

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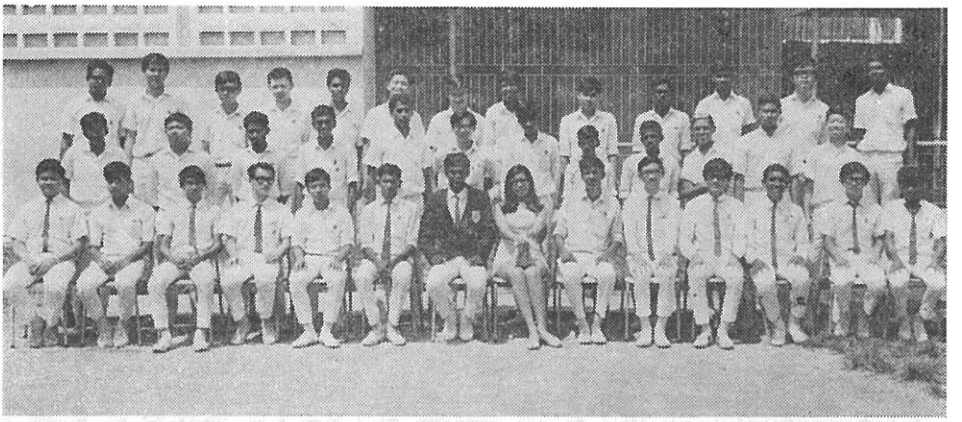
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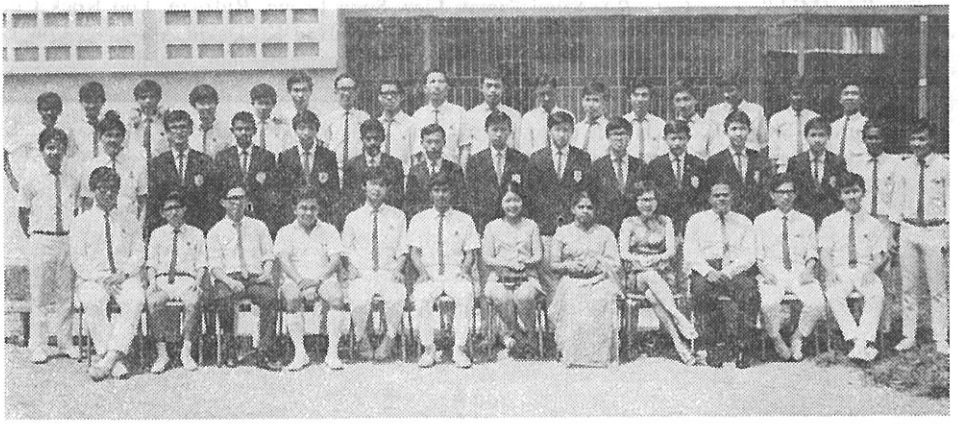


Standing (*Back row L. to R.*): Kunasegaran, Kok Wey, Kin Aun, Chee Min, Manocharan, Seah Hwa, Ah Loy, Thirumani, Syed Mabob, Krishnan, Sivasangaran, Shang Lai, Gopal.

Standing (*Middle row L. to R.*): Masilamani, Baharuddin, Joseph, Aruldass, Valeythan, Lee Siak, Ghani, Thanabalan Selladurai, Tar Singh (Monitor), Anwar, Chee Keong.

Sitting (*Front row L. to R.*): Bing Kong, Manan, Kok Thoong, Foo Weng, Zainal, Selvarajah, Ernest, Miss Ann Marie de Souza (Form Teacher), Samuel, Hock Huat, Peng Hong, Herman, Chong Soon, Ganeswaren.

FORM 5B



Standing Back row (*L. to R.*): K. Nadarajah, Wong Chee Beng, Loh Soon Meng, Cheong Choin Hin, Low Seng Leng, Chong Hon Kong, Wong Wing Leong, Yap Chee Meng, Tan Hock Lai, Yap Kim Lai, Thenappan N., Ng Huat, Ong Say Hooi, Kok Ah Chong, Muraleeharan, F. Johnson, Cheng Sim Meng.

Middle row Standing (*L. to R.*): Yap Kean Guan, Rosmary Chue Peng Kong, Ng Boon Seng, Gunasegaran, Tan Cheong Sheong, Rameswaran K., Wong Peng Phang, Long Foo Lum, Chan Leong Hee, Ong Soon Hwa, Khoo Hong Kee, Chan Kiat Yeong, Sia Ka Ngan, Rajasundaram, Lim Jew Dong.

Sitting (*Front row L. to R.*): Lee Meng Khuah, Ng Wu Sin, Mr. Chai Kap Thiu (Chem., Maths & Add Maths Master). Mr. Tan Cheong Chuan (P. E. Master), Yap Leong Pea (Asst. Monitor), George Thomas (Monitor), Mrs. Bavanandam (Class English Teacher), Mrs. Nayar (Bio. Teacher), Miss Tan Ee (Geog. Teacher), Mr. Zachariah (Physics Master), Kam Kiat Wai, Choo Wan Choy.

Absent: Chew Ling Ling.

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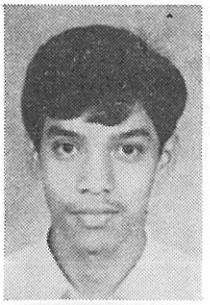
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Sitting (*Front row L. to R.*): Paul Chinniah, Pretam Singh, Yap Lye Seng, Tan Hee Sew, Gurdial Singh, Wong Hoong Phor, Mrs. Chan Tean Yin, Nathan S., Chan Kwong Lum, Retnabragaram, Ramanathan, Bathmanathan S., Somasiri.

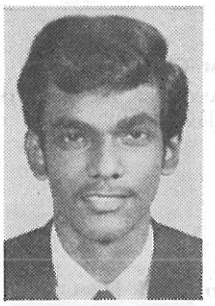
FORM FIVE PROFILES—5A

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Abdul Manan :

Class Assistant Monitor School Sepak Raga Player. Member of Persatuan Bahasa Malaysia.



Ernest, K. :

School Prefect. Chairman of I.S.C.F. Vice-President of Persatuan Bahasa Malaysia. House Cptain. Represented house in Badminton, Softball and Cricket. School Relay Team.



Baharuddin Aziz :

Member of Persatuan Bahasa Malaysia. Represented School and house in hockey.



Foo Chong Soon :

Treasurer for Science and Maths Society. Represented School in Table-tennis, House Table-tennis, Captain and Volleyball player.



Chan Kin Aun :

Member of Science and Maths. Society, Archery Club, Aquarists' Club and Persatuan Bahasa Malaysia.



Gopal :

Member of Hist. and Geog. Society, Swimming Club. House Softball Captain and represented house in Football. School Cross-country runner.



Cheong Peng Hong :

Treasurer of Senior Lit. and Debating Society. Committee Member of Philatelic and Swimming Club. A Student Librarian. Represented School in Volleyball and house in Football, Softball and Badminton.



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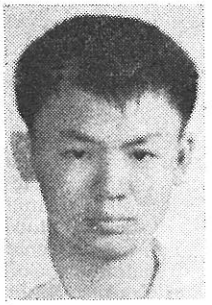
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Assistant Treasurer of Philatelic Club.



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Member of I.S.C.F., Hist. and Geog. Society. Represented School in Hockey and house in Football.



Khor Hock Huat :

President of Aquarists' Club. Treasurer of Philatelic Club. A Student Librarian. House Secretary and Chess representative. Lance Corporal—Boys Brigade. Committee Member of Photographic Society.



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Krishnan Veloo :

Member of Hist. and Geog. Society and Persatuan Bahasa Malaysia.



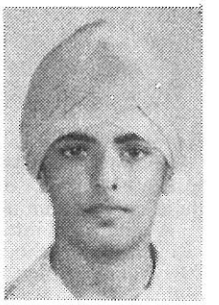
Selvarajah :

Member of Swimming Club. Gymnastic Club, Hist. and Geog. Society. School Cross-country runner. Represented house in Football.



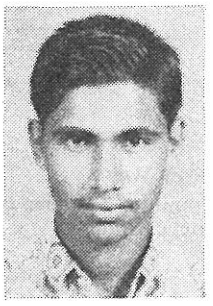
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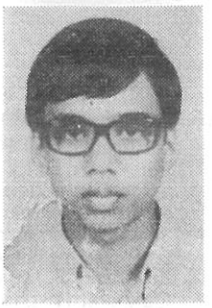
Member of Hist. and Geog. Society. School Cross-country runner. House Hockey Captain and represented house in Soccer, Hockey and Badminton.



Thirumani:
Secretary of Art Club.



Wong Kok Thoong :
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Zainal Abidin :
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Chan Kiat Yeong :

School Captain. House Volleyball Captain. Represented School in Volleyball, Science and Maths. Quiz and Geographical Quiz.



Gunasegaran :

A School Prefect. Vice-Captain of Red House. Represented house in Cricket, Chess and Badminton and Science and Maths Quiz.



Chan Leong Hee:

Secretary of Prefects' Board. House Archery Captain. Represented house in Volleyball, Softball, Archery, Cricket, Soccer and Athletics.



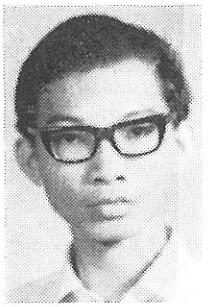
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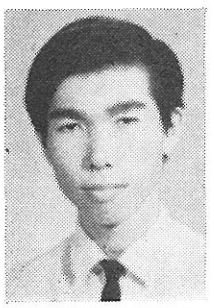
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Khoo Hong Kee :

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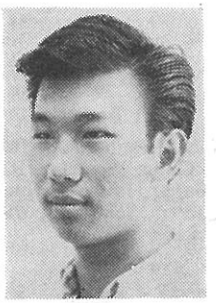
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Band Major of Boy's Brigade. President of Philatelic Club, and Chess Club,Secretary for Photographic Society, Aero-Modelling Club and Yellow House. School Chess Captain. Committee Member of Chapel Committee.



Kok Ah Chong :

House Table-tennis Captain. Represented School in Table-tennis, Cricket, and Padder-tennis.



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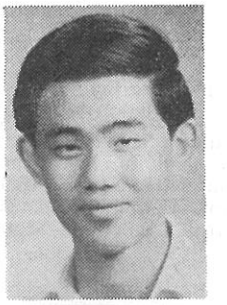
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Lim Jew Dong :

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House Softball Captain. Committee Member of Hist. and Geog. Society.



Long Foo Lum :

A School Prefect. Badminton and Table-tennis Captain. House Table-tennis Captain and Committee Member of Swimming Club.



Ong Soon Hwa :

A School Prefect. Asst. Treasurer of Young Friends Arts Council. Committee Member of Aquarists' Club. Business Manager for School Magazine.



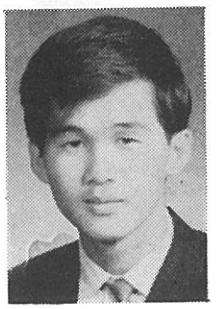
Low Seng Leng :

Treasurer of Aero-Modelling Club. House Cricket Captain. Represented house in Volleyball and Softball.



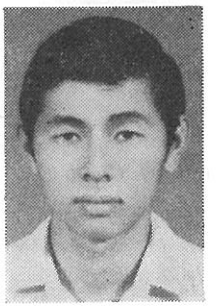
Rajasundram :

A Student Librarian. School Cricket Player and House Cricket Captain.



Ng Boon Seng :

A School Prefect. Vice-Captain of White House and Football Captain. Chinese Chess Champion.



Sia Ka Ngan :

A School Prefect. Troop Leader of Scout Troop. School Volleyball Player. House Volleyball Captain. Committee Member of Hist. & Geog. Society.



Thenappan, N. :

A School Prefect. President of Sc. and Maths Society. President of Senior Lit. and Debating Society.



Wong Chee Beng :

Secretary of Sc. and Maths Society. Vice-President of Swimming Club. House Softball Captain. School Gymnast. Patrol Leader in Scout Troop.



Wong Peng Phang :

A School Prefect. House Archery Captain. School Gymnast. Represented house in Volleyball and Chess.



Wong Wing Leong :

Committee Member of Chess Club. House Chess Captain. Represented house in Chess and Hist. and Geog. Quiz.

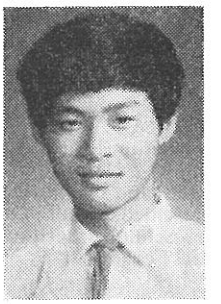


Yap Kien Guan.



Yap Kin Lai :

Vice-President of Hist. and Geog. Society. Represented House in Open Events in School Sports.



Yap Leong Pea :

Class Assistant Monitor. Represented house in Chess and Volleyball. Musician of the Year.



Yap Tat Koi :

A School Prefect. House Athletic Captain.



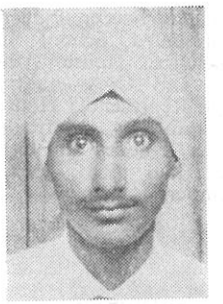
Ng Huat.

FORM FIVE PROFILES—5C



Adnan Abdullah :

School Prefect, President of Bahasa Malaysia Society, School Editor (B. Malaysia Section). School Librarian.



Charanjeet Singh :

Committee Member of Student Discovery Movement. Chapel Committee. School Librarian. House Secretary and Athletics. Capt. Cricket and Hockey Player. Represented School in Inter-School Historical Quiz.



Azimi Samat :

House Sepak Raga Captain, Vice-Capt. for Cricket. Represented School and House in Football, Sepak Raga and Cricket, Softball.



Chee Ban Weng :

House Soccer Player, School Gymnast, Member of Aquarists' Club, Hist. and Geog. Society.



Bathmanathan :

Member of the Archery Club, Maths and Science Society and Swimming Club. Represented Class in Variety Show—African Dance.



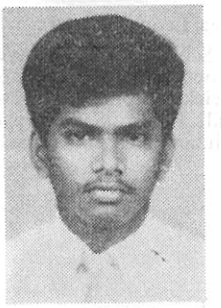
David, A. :

School Atheletic Capt. Represented School in Cross-country, Athletics, Soccer. Blue House Vice-Capt. Represented House in Atheletics, Soccer, Softball, Cross-country.



Chan Kwong Lum :

Committee Member of the Swimming Club.



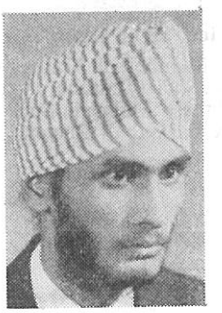
Gopal Paul :

School Librarian, Editorial Board Committee Member. Represented School in Inter-School Historical Quiz. House Football and Hockey Player. Represented Class in Variety Show—African Dance and Fancy Dress.



Chan Saik Cheong :

School Librarian. Committee Member of the Chapel. Committee and Aero-Modelling Club. House Chess Captain. Represented School in Inter-School. Historical Quiz. Typist for School Editorial Board. Red Cross Coporal.



Gurdial Singh :

President of the Hist. and Geog. Society. A School Librarian, Class Asst. Monitor. Yellow House Capt. Sch. Hockey Player and Relay Runner. Represented House in Football, Hockey, Cricket, Athletics, Softball, Volleyball.



Nathan, A :

School Soccer Player, Represented School in Atheletics. House Athletic and Cross-country Capt. Represented House in Athletics, Softball, Soccer, Hockey and Cricket and Red Cross Member.



Loo Kock Chong :

Committee Member of the Aquarists' Club. Member of the Archery Club.



Khor Teow Leong :

School Soccer Captain. House Soccer Captain. House Hockey and Softball Player. Member of the Lit. and Debating Society Hist. and Geog. Society.



Low Chee Teng :

Committee Member of the Philatelic Club. Represented School in Inter-Sch. Hist. Quiz. Member of the Aquarists' Club.



Law Chin Siong :

Treasurer of Yellow House and Chess Club. Committee Member of Aquarists' Club Archery Club and Gymnastic Club. Represented School and House in Chess.



Low Leong Tian :

Secretary of the Swimming Club. Committee Member of the Sc. and Maths. Society. Member of the Red Cross Society, Archery Club.



Lee Leong Hoong :

School Soccer Player, House Soccer, Hockey, Cricket, Volley-ball, Softball Player. Secretary of Lit. and Debating Society.



Nathan, S. :

House Asst. Secretary. Represented House in Football, Hockey, Cricket, Athletics, Table-Tennis. Represented School in Swimming, Treasurer of the Swimming Club.



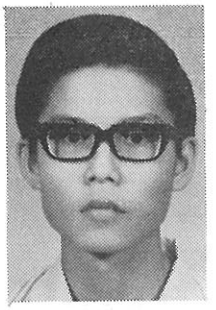
Liew Soon Leong :

Member of Maths and Sc. Society, Archery Club, Bahasa Malaysia Society. A Basketball Player.



Ng Wai Kiew :

School Soccer Player, Represented House in Badminton, Hockey, Football, Archery. Treasurer of M.Y.F. N.C.O. in the B.B.



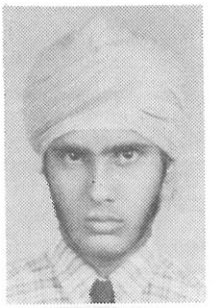
Oon Ken Yew :

Vice-President of the Philatelic Club, Member of the Inter-Sch. Christian Fellowship, Bahasa Malaysia Soc. & Archery Club.



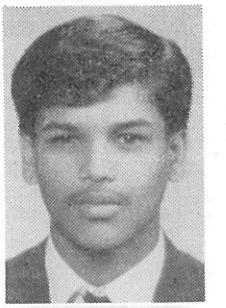
Shaari, A. :

Archery Club. Asst. Secretary, Represented House in Hockey Cricket, Archery, Member of Chess Club and National Language Society.



Pretam Singh.

Member of Yellow House. Member of Hist. and Geog. Society, Member of Red Cross Soc. Rep House in Hockey Football, Softball and Cricket, Rep. School inter School Hist. and Geog. Quiz.



Somasiri, H. P. :

White House Treasurer, Represented House in Football, Hockey Cricket, Athletics. House Softball Capt. Committee Member of the S.D.M. Hist. and Geog. Soc. and School Chapel Committee.



Pritham Singh, A. :

Represented House in Football, Softball, Hockey, Athletics. Representatiae Hist. and Geog. Quiz. Red Cross Member.



Tan Hee Siew.

Member of the Lit. and Debating Society, Member of the Swimming Club. Member of the Red Cross Society. White house.



Ramanathan :

Member of the Archery Club, Bahasa Malaysia Soc Science and Maths Soc.



Tan Hong Suan :

Chairman of Art Club. Member of Bahasa Malaysia Soc., Maths and Science Soc. and Archery Club.



Retnabrabagaran :

School Librarian. Represented House in Hockey and Cricket and inter-house Quiz. Represented School in Inter-School Hist. Quiz. Member of the S.D.M. and Hist. and Geog. Soc.



Thangarajan, S.



Vincent, T. :

House Cricket Capt. Represented School in Hockey Cricket, Padder Tennis, Cross-country—School Librarian. Represented House in Hockey, Football, Cricket, Badminton, Athletics.



Wong Hoong Phor :

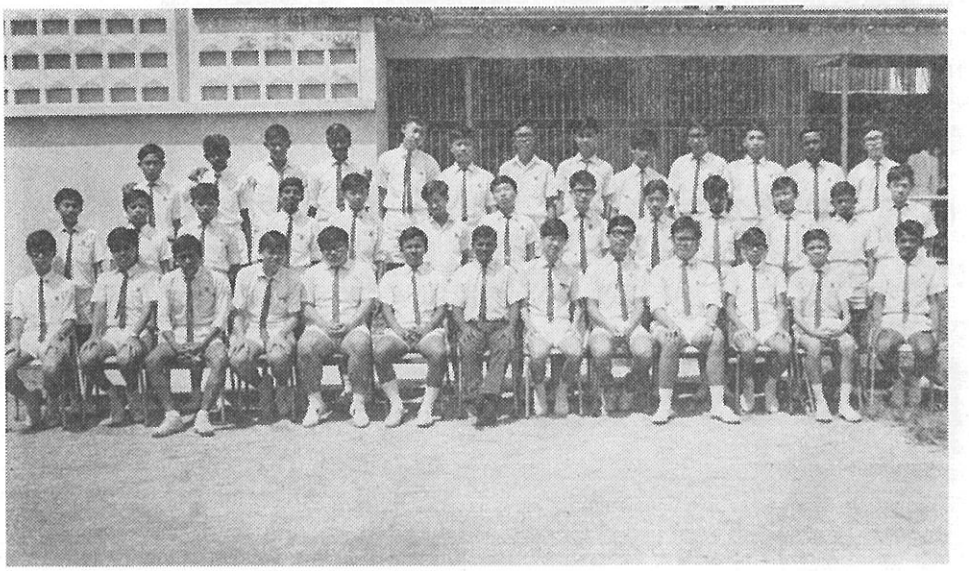
Class Monitor, President of the Swimming Club, Secretary of Archery Club, Committee Member of Sc. & Maths Soc. School Librarian. House Athletic, Volleyball and Archery Capt., Represented School in Athletic.



Yap Yye Seng :

School Prefect, School Soccer Player, Represented School in Inter-School Hist. Quiz, Muzic Festival, House Soccer Capt. Represented House in Soccer, Volleyball, Hockey, Athletics. Treasurer of the M.B.S. Aquarists' Club. Typist for the Sc. and Maths Society and Aquarists' Club News Bulletins.

FORM 3A



Form Teacher: Mr. J. Amoz. Class Monitor: Mas. Shamsuddin.

FORM 3B



Form Teacher: Miss Pathma Neganather. Class Monitor: Mas. Quah Eng Hock.

FORM 3C



Form Teacher : Che'gu Satari. Class Monitor : Mas. Gangadharam.

FORM 3D



Form Teacher : Mr. Low Thin Wing. Class Monitor : Mas. Matthew Philipose.

FORM 3E



Form Teacher: Mr. Tan Teong Chuan. Class Monitor: Mas. Chan Yin Seng.

FORM 3F



Form Teacher: Miss Cheam Yow Mun. Class Monitor: Mas. Dorairaj.

ANALYSIS OF S.C./M.C.E. EXAM. RESULTS (1969)

Subject	No. Absent	A		C				P		F	No. of Passes	Total No. sat	%
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9			
National Language	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	12	96	14	110	12.7
Malay Language	-	-	1	2	1	-	-	4	2	3	10	13	76.9
English Language	2	-	6	8	3	6	13	22	25	41	85	124	63.7
English Literature	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	3	7	5	12	41.7
Malay Literature	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	1	2	50
Bible Knowledge	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	-	5	3	7	42.8
Islamic Rel. Know.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	3	3	4	7	57.1
History	2	-	-	1	3	3	6	18	9	33	42	73	57.5
Geography	2	2	6	12	6	7	16	15	20	40	86	124	69.4
Lower Tamil	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	1	2	50
Mathematics	5	4	0	20	5	4	21	6	14	36	89	120	74.2
Add. Mathematics	-	-	5	9	1	2	8	4	2	7	31	38	81.6
General Science	3	-	2	5	6	3	18	9	10	39	56	92	60.9
Add. Gen. Science	2	-	1	-	1	1	1	5	10	24	21	43	48.8
Physics	-	2	4	12	1	2	6	2	2	-	31	31	100
Chemistry	-	2	8	11	1	3	3	1	1	1	30	31	96.8
Biology	-	1	7	10	4	4	4	-	1	-	31	31	100
Art	5	-	-	-	-	-	1	8	10	55	19	74	25.7
Commerce	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	1	0
Principles of A/c	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	1	1	100
Health Science	2	2	2	14	3	2	20	29	19	32	91	123	74

	S.C.	*M.C.E.*
Grade I	17	11
Grade II	21	2
Grade III	20	6
Grade IV (G.C.E.)	32	70
Grade IX (Fail)	34	35
Withdrawn	2	2
No. sat	124	124
Pass %	46.8	15.3
Pass % including G.C.E. ...	72.6	71.7

SCHOOL CERTIFICATE AND M.C.E. RESULTS 1969

(M.C.E. RESULT IN BRACKETS)

GRADE I

1. Boey Thiew Meng
2. Bramanathan s/o Vanugopal (1)
3. Chan Kee Fei (1)
4. Chan Yew Kin (1)
4. Gunasegaran s/o Ponnampalam (1)
6. Kirupanandan s/o Murugesu (1)
7. Koh Kah Hock (1)
8. Leong Chee Mun (1)
9. Lim Kim Hock
10. Low Chee Keong (1)
11. Manjit Singh (1)
12. Ng Ling Kiat (1)
13. Ponnasamy, K.
14. Sivalingam, A.
15. Tan Boon Chin (1)
16. Yap Ah Moi
17. Yee Mun Yin

GRADE II

1. Chong Kee Onn
2. Chong Yit Mun
3. Christopher Kwang Shin Keong
4. Jagjit Singh (2)
5. Jai Hin Das, P.
6. Jeyaraj Asirvatham
7. John Abraham
8. Kam Tuck Kwong
9. Kunaselan, V.
10. Lee Choong Onn
11. Lim Yoke Wah
12. Malkir Singh
13. Ooi Lean Seng
14. Poh Meng Choy
15. Quah Hock Tiek
16. Sundarsan, S.
17. Tan Hock Beng
18. Teh Nam Hui
19. Ter Leong Yong
20. Tok Sui Lek (2)
21. Yee Fook Onn.

GRADE III

1. Anthony Paul Raj
2. Arthur Noland Pinto
3. Athiselvam
4. Balakrishnan, S. (3)
5. Chan Cheok Mun
6. Chan Wai Mun
7. Cheah Weng Hong
8. Harcharan Singh
9. Ganaseelan s/o Rajoo
10. Kwong Ah Choy
11. Leong Keng Mun
12. Manoharan, S.
13. Mohd. Akram (3)
14. Nasrudin bin Mohd. Zain (3)
15. Robert Andrew Paul
16. Selvaseelan, P.
17. Sundarajoo, R.
18. Wong Siew Keong
19. Yong Chwee San
20. Tan Teck Chong

M.C.E.

1. Abu Bakar bin Abu Yamin (3)
2. Mohd. Narizan bin Yusof (3)
3. Ridzuan bin Arshad (3)

ANALYSIS OF L.C.E. RESULTS (1969)

SUBJECT	No. entered	No. Abs.	A 1,2	C 3,4,5&6	P 7,8	F 9	No. Passed	No. Sat	% Passed
Bahasa Melayu I	211	5	–	–	130	76	130	206	63
Bahasa Melayu II	30	–	3	18	9	–	30	30	100
English I	211	5	–	–	165	41	165	206	80
English II	211	5	5	98	46	57	149	206	72
History	211	5	17	60	72	57	149	206	72
Geography	211	5	24	62	46	74	132	206	64
Chinese	1	1	–	–	–	–	–	–	–
Tamil	12	1	1	–	1	9	2	11	18
R.K. (Islamic)	2	1	–	–	–	1	0	1	0
R.K. (Christian)	12	2	–	–	–	10	0	10	0
Mathematics I	211	5	12	60	67	67	139	206	67
Mathematics II	68	–	2	18	17	31	37	68	54
Science I	147	5	0	17	79	46	96	142	68
Science II	84	–	2	35	23	24	60	84	71
Industrial Arts	127	–	1	26	33	67	60	127	47
Art I & II	134	6	0	28	67	33	95	128	74

Grade	*No. Passed*	*% Passed*	*Remarks*
A	82	40	Promoted to Form IV
B	10	5	Passed; Promoted
C	104	50	Not Promoted
X	11	5	Rejected
TOTAL ...	207	100	

Absent ... 4

No. entered 211

L.C.E. EXAMINATION RESULTS

GRADE A

Abu Talib bin Mohd Ali
Arumugam s/o Govindasamy
Chai Weng Moon
Chandra Segran
Chan Huan Yong
Cheah Len Peng
Cheah Soon Choy
Chew Siew Hun
Chow Keng Kwok
David s/o Gnana Arul
Dilip Kumar H. G.
Foo Saik Phoh
Gurunathan s/o Kuppusamy
Hor Peng Kan
Janasegran M.
Johnson Yap Tor Hoong
Kesavan G.
Khaw Yong Huat
Kirupanandan K.
Kok Teong Lam
Kok Wai Man
Konasaigram s/o Alagan
Kwong Kit Wai
Kwong Kum Kuan
Lai Sing Wah
Lai Siaw Hong
Latip bin Ismail
Lee Kim Boon
Lee Suet Keng
Leong Yoon Hoi
Lew Teck Chong
Lok Ming Fat
Lok Tat Seng
Loo Kok Yuan
Low Chee Keong
Low Say Hock
Low Sing Teong
Mak Lin Yin
Nathan K.
Mohamed Yasin bin Samaudin
Mohamed Aslam bin Haji Akram
Mohd. Supi B. Ghani
Ng Choong Seng
Ong Kheng Ping
Oo Ching Phing
Pathmanathan s/o Ayadurai
Phang Poh Keong
Phoon Kai Chee
Radhakrishna s/o Chinniah
Rama Rao s/o Appahan
Rosdin bin Mohd Nazir
Rupert Koh Hock Joo
Seow Onn Choong
Seshan s/o Gopalan
Shao Kim Chuan
Sivalingam S.
Sivarajah R.
Sri Kantharajah s/o Ponniah
Subramaniam s/o G. Singaravelu
Sunthar Raj s/o C. Subbiah
Tan Bee Seng
Teh Eng Yow
Thein Kim Mon
Thurairajasingam s/o Arasu
Valautham A.
Varatharajah Rajasagaram
Vegijanram s/o Muthuthamby
Vellasamy R.
Visvalingam s/o Selvadurai
Wong Chi Keong
Yap Siew Pok
Yap Yin Keng
Zulkifli bin Mohd Fadzil
Chew Lee Choon
Krishna Morthy s/o Kumarasamy
Krishnamurthym s/o Algiri
Low Kok Chai
Ng Kim Choong
Nithianathan S.
Thum Kim Hong.
Razali bin Dahalan
Vehayagamoorthy S

GRADE B

Abdul Latiff bin Mohammad
Ang Chai Kiat
Chai Leong Huat
Chandraselaran V.
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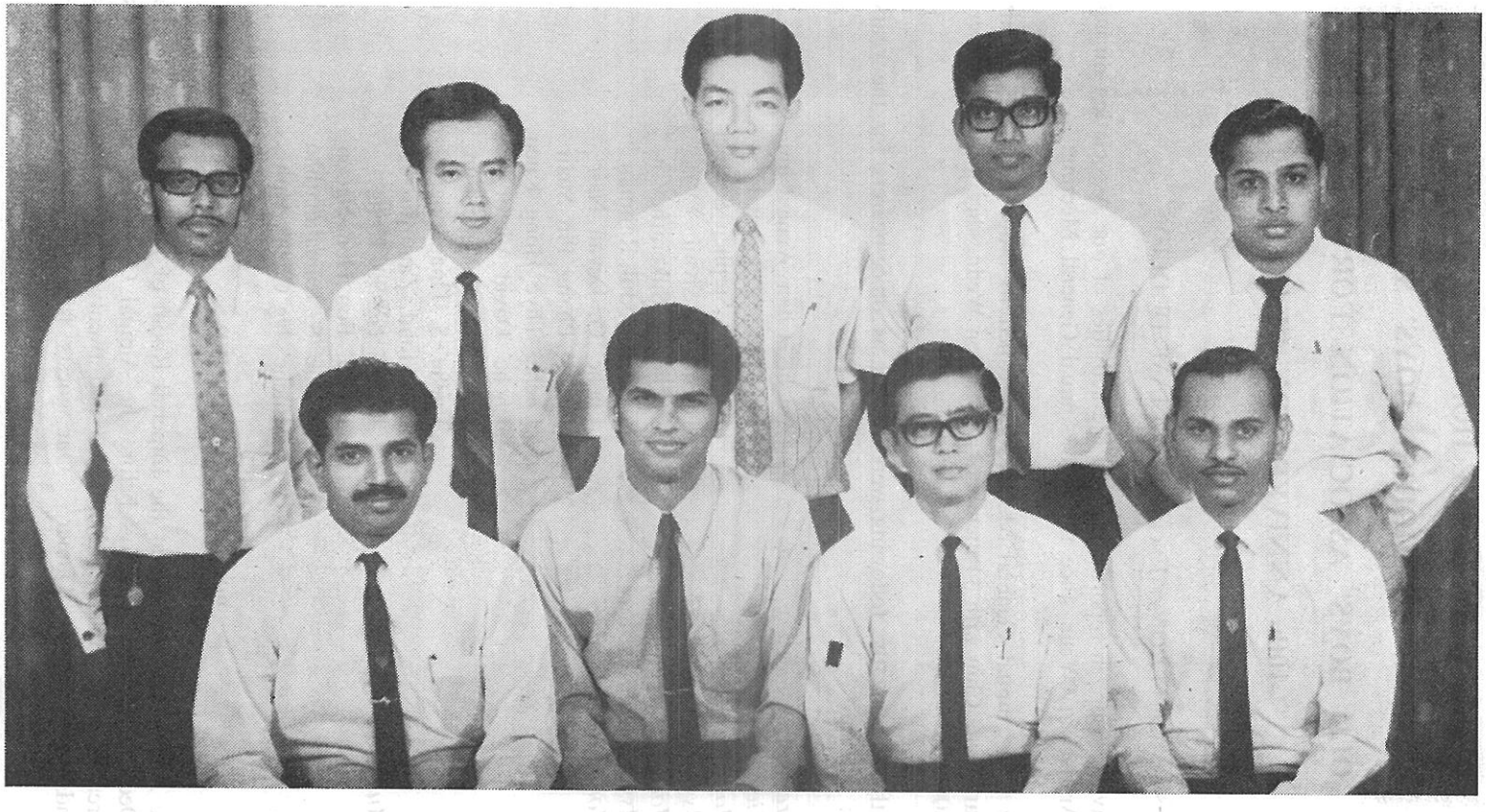
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Old Boys Association

SENTUL M.B.S.O.B.A. COMMITTEE 1969/1970.



Seated (*Left to Right*): Enche2 J. Stephen Samuel (Hon. Secretary), P. Venugopal (Vice President), Chan Weng Chiu (President), P. Sukerathevan (Hon. Treasurer).

Standing (*Left to Right*): Enche2 G. Devan Nair, Chan Yoke Fun, Thye Hong Kuen, David Victor (Committee Members), V Sivaji (Asst. Hon. Secretary).

Absent: Enche2 Phang Pin Suan, S. Thiagarajan and Dr. Mohd Zamirdin (Committee Members) Enche Abdul Rahman B. Manaf (Asst. Hon. Treasurer.)

REPORT FROM THE HON. SECRETARY SENTUL METHODIST BOYS' SCHOOL OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION FOR THE 10th ANNIVERSARY YEAR

PATRON: ENCHE' WILLIAM DUDLEY

I have pleasure in reporting to you the activities of our Association during the 10th Anniversary Year since the 10th Annual General Meeting.

The 10th Annual General Meeting was called to order by the President Enche' Chan Weng Chiu with 34 members present, on Wednesday, 17th December, 1969, at 6.00 p.m.

At the meeting the following were elected as office-bearers for the years 1969/1970:

President	Enche' Chan Weng Chiu
Vice President	Enche' P. Venugopal
Hon. Secretary	Enche' J. Stephen Samuel
Asst. Hon. Secretary	Enche' V. Sivaji
Hon. Treasurer	Enche' P. Sukerathevan
Asst. Hon. Treasurer	Enche' Abdul Rahman
Committee Members	Enche' G. Devan Nair
	Enche' Phang Pin Suan
	Enche' Thye Hong Kuen
	Enche' David Victor
	Enche' Chan Yoke Fun
	Enche' S. Thiagarajan
	Dr. Mohd. Zamirdin
Auditors	Enche' Ng Sik Kong
	Enche' Foo Hon Ngoon
	Enche' S. Kamalanathan
	Enche' Ng Cheok Hoh

9th ANNUAL DINNER

The Annual Dinner held at the Imperial Room of Hotel Malaysia on the 15th of December, 1969, two days before the Annual General Meeting was as usual a great success. In all one hundred and twenty-five Old Boys, Teachers and Friends attended the Dinner. Our guests for that evening were the following:

Enche' dan Puan Ma Lo Kah	Enche' dan Puan A. G. Lee
Enche' dan Puan Kwong Sea Khoon	Puan Wong Lai Yuen

An amount of $165/- was collected during the dinner from the Old Boys and Well Wishers towards the Peach Scholarship Fund.

OUT-GOING COMMITTEE MEMBERS

The incoming committee wishes to express its deepest gratitude to Messrs Alexander Verghese, Foo Hon Ngoon, Loo Siew Hoong, S. Kamalanathan, C. Nadarajah and Dr. Inder Singh the out-going committee members, for their hard work and untiring services to the Old Boys' Association.

10th ANNIVERSARY YEAR

This year is a significant one to the Old Boys' Association for we celebrate our 10th year of existence. Many older members of the Association will still recollect the early years of sheer struggle to keep the association functioning. Their untiring efforts are finally paying off. Notably over the last two years the OBA has consolidated itself into a well organised body with various sub-committees to cope with the increased sphere of activities.

Since the beginning of this year we have organised a series of functions befitting the 10th Anniversary Celebrations that have been successfully concluded with the exception of our 10th Anniversary Dinner and Annual General Meeting which we anticipate to be successful when held later in the year.

DUDLEY SHIELD COMPETITION—1969

Owing to unavoidable circumstances the Dudley Shield Competition that was scheduled to take place sometime July, 1969 was conducted in January this year (1970). Two new games were introduced viz Chess and Volley Ball. The result of the Competition are as follows:

Games	*Winners*	*Games*	*Winners*
Football	O.B.A.	Volley Ball	Preesnt Boys
Cricket	O.B.A.	Padder Tennis ...	O.B.A.
Hockey	O.B.A.	Chess	Preesnt Boys
Badminton	O.B.A.	Sepak Raga	O.B.A.
Table Tennis	O.B.A.		

The Old Boys won 7 out of the 9 games played and once again brought home the Dudley Shield. To mark the successful completion of the Competition the O.B.A. held a Tea Party at the School for all participants from the School, teachers and old boys on 9th May, 1970, when the Dudley Shield, Momentos and various Challenge Trophies were presented to the Winning Teams by Mrs. A. G. Lee.

ANNUAL BADMINTON TOURNAMENT—1969

The above tournament too which should have taken place last year was conducted only this January (1970) in the School Hall. Despite the disappointing

number of entries, the tournament was run off successfully. The results were as follows:

Singles Champion	Enche' Tan Leng Lee
Runner-up	Enche' Gunaseelan
Doubles Champions	Enche' David Yaw and Enche' Gunaseelan
Runners-up	Enche' Richard Chong and Enche' James

APPOINTMENT OF SUB-COMMITTEES

Subsequent to the Annual General Meeting four sub-committees were appointed during the 1st Committee Meeting held on 19th January, 1970. The following were nominated to serve on these sub-committees:

MEMBERSHIP AND FINANCE

Chairman	Enche' P. Sukerathevan
Members	Enche' Abdul Rahman
	Enche' S. Kamalanathan
	Enche' Foo Hon Ngoon
	Enche' Ng Sik Kong
	Enche' Inder Singh
	Enche' S. Padmanathan
	Enche' V. Manoharan
	Enche' S. Perempalam

SPORTS

Chairman	Enche' P. Venugopal
Members	Enche' G. Devan Nair
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	Enche' V. Sivaji
	Enche' Bhajan Singh
	Enche' G. Vijianathan
	Enche' Paul Dhas
	Enche' R. Padmanabhan

PUBLICITY AND LITERARY

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Members	Enche' David Victor
	Enche' C. Samuel
	Enche' P. Venugopal
	Enche' Bostan Tan
	Enche' Thye Hong Kuen
	Enche' K. Unnikrishnan
	Enche' J. Stephen Samuel

SOCIAL

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Members	... ...	Enche' Alexander Verghese
		Enche' Richard Hoy
		Enche' Chan Yoke Fun
		Enche' V. Sivaji
		Enche' E. Thavanayagam
		Enche' J. Stephen Samuel

VISIT TO PATRON'S HOME

The Annual Visit to our Patron Enche' William Dudley took place on the 21st February, 1970. The Old Boys who turned up at his house were urged to keep the Schools' Flag flying high and to maintain high moral standards. An informal tea party was held at his place to mark the visit.

SOCIAL EVENING

The first ever Social Evening organised by the Social Committee under the Chairmanship of Dr. Mohd Zamirdin was held at the home of our President Enche' Chan Weng Chiu on 4th April, 1970. At that gathering about seventy old boys, their wives and girl friends turned up to grace the occasion. We had old boys from the years 1936 to 1968 present and one could appreciate that the generation gap between Old Boys was successfully bridged during the evening.

The "young" Old Boys and "old" Old Boys mingled together with much brotherly feeling. Their wives and girl friends too mixed together in a friendly way. There was this feeling of oneness, irrespective of age, race, religion or status seen in those present.

With the encouragement of success from this Social Evening, the social committee next planned an outgoing to Kuala Selangor for "Monkey Watching and Crab Catching" but owing to problem of finding sufficient accommodation for those going, the trip had to be tentatively called off for the time being.

SCHOOL SPORTS

The School Sports was held on 13th June, 1970. Many Old Boys took an active part by being Judges, Officials, etc. Many of our old boys took part in events specially organised for old boys. A sumptous buffet was served after the Sports.

SCHOOL PRIZE GIVING DAY

The School Prize Giving Day was held on 23rd July, 1970. The Chairman of the Board of Governors, Dato' Ng Tow Foo gave away the prizes. The Old Boys' Association is extremely proud of the achievements of the Students both in the class room and in the sports field. We learnt with great pride that one

student Manjit Singh secured 8A's and another student Koh Kah Hock 7A's in the 1969 Cambridge exam. This reflects very much on the intellectual potential in the School as well as the quality and dedicated efforts of the Teachers. We also learnt that another student Yap Leong Pea won the "Musician of the Year" Award, sponsored by the Arts Council.

Members of the Old Boys' Association presented Book Prizes for Students securing the highest marks in individual subjects. The following Members presented Book Prizes.

Presented by	*Presented*	*Subject*
Enche' Syed Noor Ahmad	Mohd. Narizan bin Yusof	Bahasa Melayu
Enche' Osman Ariff	Manjit Singh	Bahasa Malaysia
Mr. E. Thavanayagam	Ng Ling Kiat	Additional Mathematics
Mr. Thye Hong Kuen	Malkir Singh	General Science
Mr. G. Devan Nair	Koh Kah Hock	Biology
Mr. Joseph Lim Kong	Koh Kah Hock	Mathematics
Mr. Hooi Kah Sau	Koh Kah Hock	Geography
Mr. Christopher Chelliah	Koh Kah Hock	Physics
Mr. Ng Cheok Hoh	Bramanathan s/o Vanugopal	English
Mr. V. Sivaji	Christopher Kwang Shin Keong	History
Mr. David Victor	Manjit Singh	Chemistry
Mr. Ng Sik Kong	Low Chee Keong	Chemistry

Members of the Old Boys' Association attended the function. The School prepared an elaborate program for the evening. The Concert that followed later in the evening delighted all present. Our sincere congratulations go to the Staff and Students for this excellent effort on their part.

10th ANNIVERSARY DUDLEY SHIELD COMPETITION

The above competition was held during the months of August and September 1970. Of the 8 games played so far the O.B.A. won 5 which meant that we had retained the Dudley Shield once again. The result of the games played so far are as follows:

Badminton ...	Won by O.B.A.	Table Tennis ...	Won by Present Boys
Football	Won by O.B.A.	Volley Ball ...	Won by Present Boys
Cricket	Won by O.B.A.	Chess	Won by Present Boys
Padder Tennis ...	Won by O.B.A.		
Sepak Raga ...	Won by O.B.A.		

Only one game, hockey, has not been played yet owing to the non-availability of grounds. The school has suggested that this game be played off next year.

10th ANNIVERSARY BALL

The Ball, being one of the main functions of the 10th Anniversary Celebrations, was held at the Chinese Assembly Hall, Kuala Lumpur on 10th October, 1970. The Ball was a pleasant and very encouraging success particularly when one realises that this was the first time ever in our O.B.A's history that we had organised a ball.

The success of the Ball gives cause for great satisfaction, because none of the committee members had any previous experience in the organisation of similar functions. Being unable to rely on previous experience, the task was a challenge to the committee. It was worth while to see that the untiring efforts of the members finally paid off. Even though the function resulted in a net profit of $350.00 to our Association, our satisfaction is not because of the financial success but because everyone who attended the Ball had an enjoyable evening and the committee gained priceless experience in the organisation of similar functions.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank each and every one who was connected with the organisation of the ball, in the form of selling cards for the Ball; providing of banners, arrangements of the Hall, food catering, etc., for all their hard work.

With the experience gained from this successful Ball the members of this committee have decided to hold a Easter Ball in 1971. The Committee is ahead of time in order to ensure that the Easter Ball is even a greater success than the 10th Anniversary Ball. The Easter Ball will be held at Dewan Bahasa dan Pustaka on 10th April, 1971. More details of the Ball will be released in our news letter sometime in January next year.

10th ANNIVERSARY DINNER

This is a special dinner because it is our 10th Anniversary Dinner. The dinner is scheduled to take place on Wednesday, the 11th November, 1970 at 7.00 p.m. at the Pacific Restaurant and Night Club, Pacific Hotel, Jalan Ipoh, Sentul. This is a subscription dinner and the charge per head will be $8.00.

As in the past years I am sure that most old boys are looking forward to this dinner, for the dinner is one event each year most of the old boys turn up in full strength. In view of the fact that the dinner this year will be our 10th Anniversary Dinner we hope to see a record crowd of old boys, their wives and friends. Our special guests at the dinner will be the past principals, donors of Challenge Trophies, advisers to the OBA and our Patron Enche' William Dudley.

INTER OBA GAMES

As part of our 10th Anniversary Celebrations, the sports committee decided to hold Inter O.B.A. games against other O.B.A's, particularly the OBA's of other

Methodist Schools. Letters were sent out, but unfortunately other than the M.B.S. K.L. O.B.A. no other Methodist School O.B.A. could confirm that they could play against our teams.

Later on, when the V.I.O.B.A. was approached they stated that they could field teams against us in badminton, hockey, cricket, football and table tennis. The Sports sub-committee is meeting shortly to finalise details of these games, which are expected to be held in November and December.

3rd ANNUAL BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

The above tournament is scheduled to take place sometime during the 1st week of November, 1970. 22 entries have been received for singles and 8 pairs for doubles. There is a marked increase in the entries this year which goes to confirm that more and more of our old boys are becoming conscious of the activities of the Association.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The 11th Annual General Meeting is tentatively fixed on Saturday, the 12th December, 1970, at 4.00 p.m. It is hoped that all Old Boys will make a special effort to be present at this very important meeting.

10th ANNIVERSARY SOUVENIR PUBLICATION

To highlight the achievements of the OBA since its existence in the last ten years, a 10th Anniversary Souvenir Publication will be published before the ending of this year.

We are already in the process of compiling this publication. We earnestly seek the co-operation of all old boys of the school to contribute articles, photographs old and new, sketches, etc., to make this Souvenir an interesting reflection of our growing O.B.A.

DONATIONS OF TROPHIES

This year we introduced two more games to the Dudley Shield competition namely, Chess and Volley Ball which meant two more challenge trophies were needed. Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon, the Principal of the M.B.S. Secondary School, donated a Trophy for Chess while Mrs. S. Roberts, the Acting Headmistress of M.B.S. Primary donated a trophy for Volley Ball. Our grateful thanks to both of them for their gracious donations and also for their continued interest in the activities of the Association.

LIFE MEMBERS

We take this opportunity to list out old boys who have become "Life Members" of the Association during the current year:

Enche' Chan Weng Chiu
Enche' Azman bin Hashim
Foo Hon Ngoon
Enche' P. Venugopal
Enche' P. Sukerathevan
Enche' Phang Pin Suan

PEACH SCHOLARSHIP

The Peach Scholarship Fund organised after Rev. P. L. Peach, founder Principal of Sentul M.B.S. has been well supported by Old Boys and Well Wishers since its formation.

This year's Peach Scholar was Master Seshan Gopalan who obtained the best result in the L.C.E. Examination, 1969. He received the sum of $120/-. The OBA was very proud to note that he obtained the maximum possible number of distinctions. The Peach Scholar for 1969, Master Chan Kiat Yeong, had his Scholarship extended to yet another year on receipt of the good progress report and recommendation from the Principal, Sentul M.B.S. (Secondary).

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

During the year 1970 the Main Committee met on 12 occasions to discuss and work out activities for the benefit of the members of the Association whereas the Sub-committees met on not less than on 8 occasions. Attendance at the meetings were encouraging and the meetings were conducted in the most interesting manner.

NEWS-LETTERS

In the course of the year in all 4 news-letters were sent out to members of the Association. Through the medium of these letters the committee was able to keep the members informed of the activities of the Association and news of old boys.

NEW MEMBERS

The following Old Boys became members of the Association during the course of this year:

Chandran Palpoo
Rajendram s/o Govindasamy
Kaka Singh
Wong Wai Hoi
Lee Kuan Ming
Syed Mohd. Noor bin Syed Ahmad
Tan Ching Yan
Ng Lik Lin
Foo Hee Hong
Goh Ban Swee
Chong Kong Wah
Yeap Cheng Chuan
Robert Yap Hai Hui
G. Vijianathan
Balwant Singh
S. Philoman Ryan
Mohd. Ariff bin Osman
Haridas Nayar
Lim King Huak
Lim Cheng Kiat
N. Rengasamy
S. Kanapathy
P. Ratnarajah
Chung Chee Kin
R. Ramachandran

CONCLUSION

In conclusion the O.B.A. wishes to record its gratitude to our President, Enche' Chan Weng Chiu, for his able and for energetic leadership in providing the inspiration to most of our activities and sacrificing his time in his efforts to achieve the objects of our Association. We are fortunate indeed in having such an able President. We wish to also take this opportunity to thank the Principal, Methodist Boys' Secondary School, and the Acting Headmistress of the Sentul M.B.S. Primary for allowing the O.B.A. the use of the school halls and Courts for games and other social events. Special mention has to be made of our Sports Sub-Committee for their splendid efforts in organising the sports activities of the association, which were all very successful. Through these sports activities we were able to increase our membership. The support and interest in these activities surpassed all our previous records and our expectations. The Social Committee is to be congratulated too on its initiative in organising the very successful Social Evening for our members, wives and friends. We wish to thank our Patron Enche' William Dudley for his interest in the activities of the O.B.A. and at the same time pray for his good health. Our heartfelt gratitude goes to Enche' A. G. Lee our Adviser for continuing to take great interest in the activities of the Association. Finally 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,
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