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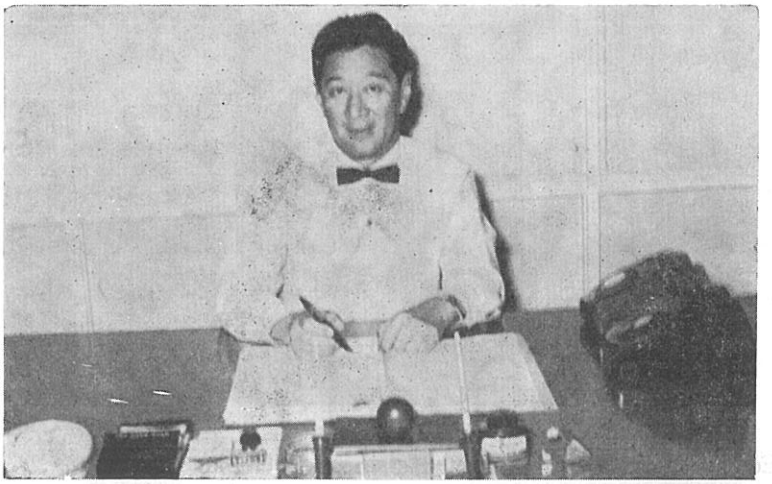
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SEKOLAH MENENGAH LAKI² METHODIST, SENTUL



Saya menguchapkan terima kaseh kapada sidang pengarang 'Sentinel' kerana menjemput saya memberi sa-patah dua kata untok di-muatkan ka-dalam majaalah mereka keluaran tahun 1972 ini.

Dukachita di-perhatikan bahawa ramai murid² telah gagal dalam pepereksaan Sijil Persekolahan pada tahun lalu di-sebabkan oleh kelemahan mereka dalam Bahasa Malaysia I sunggoh pun di-antara chalun² yang malang itu ada yang mendapat keputusan chemerlang dalam mata² pelajaran lain. Ini menunjokkan betapa penting-nya Bahasa Malaysia untok mendapat kejayaan dalam pepereksaan. Tambahan pula tahun ini ada-lah pertama kali chalun² yang mengambil Sijil Rendah Pelajaran (aliran Bahasa Inggeris) di-kehendaki mengambil Ujian Lisan Bahasa Malaysia. Juga pada tahun hadapan (1973) chalun- yang akan mendudoki pepereksaan Sijil Persekolahan (aliran Bahasa Inggeris) di-kehendaki mengambil ujian Lisan Bahasa Malaysia di-samping pepereksaan Lisan Bahasa Inggeris. Oleh itu saya suka mengambil kesempatan ini menyeru kapada kamu sekalian terutama yang maseh lemah dalam Bahasa Malaysia supaya belajar bersunggoh² dan menggunakan-nya dalam pertutoran sa-hari².

Di-samping menumpu perhatian kapada pelajaran, murid² jangan-lah pula mengabaikan kegiatan² di-luar darjah saperti mengambil bahagian yang chergas dalam permainan dan sukan serta juga dalam kesatuan² yang di-anjorkan oleh sekolah² kerana ia juga merupakan sabahagian daripada pelajaran untuk melengkapkan diri sa-saorang supaya menjadi ahli masharakat yang berguna.

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Baik burok-nya nama sekolah kamu ada-lah terletak kapada kamu sekalian. Oleh itu kekalkan nama baik ini dengan membuat perkara² yang berfaedah dan tidak mendatangkan sabarang keburokan.

YAP HONG KUAN,
KETUA PEGAWAI PELAJARAN, SELANGOR.

THE BISHOP'S MESSAGE



Education is to be interpreted also as developing awareness.

Each one of us must ask the question, "Who am I"? We have to account for the consciousness of one's own self. Within the Christian tradition the teaching is that every person is created by God and of supreme worth. This is the awareness of the sacredness and value of human life. Persons have to be viewed as a whole in its physical, cultural, and spiritual aspects.

We need to be sensitive to the world around us. As Christians, we believe that God created the world and rules over it. This calls for the awareness of life in the world and the responsibility to comprehend the forces that determine society. The world has to be examined from all perspectives.

Our awareness of self and the world, demands from us the obligation to shape society and fashion the future. As religious persons we have a holy commitment to a divine task of fulfilling God's purposes for all that He has created. As members of the human community we sense our inter-dependency and work together for the sake of others and for the hope of mankind.

Education today must free us to be the creative agents and liberate us to the task of building a society which is just and humane.

SHALOM,
YAP KIM HAO.

MESSAGE FROM REV. DENNIS C. DUTTON

A little over 36 years ago this school began a new class with seven pupils at the back of the Methodist Tamil Church with the late William Dudley, a senior teacher from the M.B.S., K.L. in charge. In the fifties this school became a feeder school to its brother school in K.L. Today there is ample evidence to indicate that this school is considered among the best secondary schools in and around K.L.

Your recent success in the inter-school historical quiz competition is one of many events which gives the school a reputation which is second to none.

The members of the Boards of Managers and Governors should be congratulated with the Principal, Teachers present and past students for their tireless and dedicated services to the school.

While we are certainly interested in the academic successes and the achievements in the sports field and other areas the Methodist Schools are also interested in one other area which gives it the reputation it is noted for, namely the promotion of RELIGIOUS IDEALS. The first rukun of our Rukun Negara stresses that it is important for man to have a belief in God and it is in this area that I would like this afternoon to focus my remarks on.

Ever since the founding of this school some thirty-six years ago the Church — the Methodist Church — has been interested in the development of the whole person. To this end various extra-curricular activities have been promoted in this school besides the pursuit of high academic standards. An aspect of these extra-curricular activities is to help students develop religious and moral virtues which are believed to be positively valuable in providing for adult and contemporary living.

In today's world when everything must be subject to the "acid test" for durability and viability religion too must be tested for its authenticity and value for modern day living. This is merely the climate of our time. One often hears that religion is either for the weak or for those who wish to hold tenaciously to the past. It is further said that if religion is to have any meaning of our times its tenets and doctrines must be flexible to the changes of time. While there is some sense in these statements it must be, however, pointed out that religious tenets and doctrines need not necessarily change. What does is the interpretation and understanding. This is so because Almighty God has given man the ability to search for new insights to enable him to reach out for the secrets of a fuller and more abundant life. Religious tenets do not change. What does is the interpretation of them. This is perhaps because of man's ability to search for new insights and God's desire to enable man to live a fuller and abundant life.

Today's generation of student admittedly knows more than any of the previous generations. It is also true that our students today are also having to experience stresses and strains that no other generation has ever experienced. Modern science has explored many myths and superstitions and his "inner-space" i.e. his own soul. Only a viable and vibrant religion can do this for him.

The bulk of the great men and women of the past have shown that there is much to religion that misses the casual examination of most people. Religion for these "greats" had to be lived rather than learnt in order for it to have an impact on life and living. Thus a student in this school should consider himself lucky to be here where religion is held to be an important aspect of the total educational process. My particular interest is to urge the students in this school to give themselves the opportunity to understand this dynamic ingredient in their lives. May God bless you in your endeavours as you PRAY AND WORK in the years that you are here.

MESSAGE FROM Mr. CHAN WENG CHIU, CHAIRMAN, BOARD OF GOVERNORS



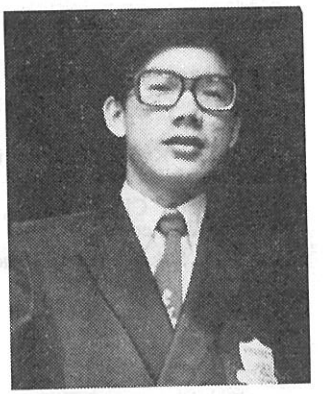
For many years, I have been writing a short word in the School Magazine and on every occasion I have found great satisfaction, as I ponder over the School's activities, and to see that all is well. It must be, because the School is in good hands. Teachers have put in their best efforts and as I see it, students have done their best to bring honour to the School in the Sporting, Cultural and Academic fields.

There is no doubt, times are changing, perhaps towards the better end for all of us. While we are happy to see our boys grow up to be fine young men, we must be on guard against adverse influence from undesirable elements in the so-called permissive society, the in-group, hippism, drug-taking, long-hair, leading to disobedience and unruly behaviour.

All these diversions defeat the very ideals of the pioneers whose very intention is to educate youth to grow up and be worthy to their fellowmen. We must uphold the fine ideals set for us and we must take upon us this responsibility, teachers, students and parents alike.

If we understand the Rukunegara, we will understand that God comes first and if we continually seek God's guidance, we shall follow the right way.

SCHOOL CAPTAIN'S FAREWELL MESSAGE, 1972



All things must pass, and none other will realize this as much as the fifth formers of this school. For us, these things are constant companionship and guidance from teachers, and the fun we get from participating in school activities. All these will vanish in a haze as this academic year terminates.

In the course of the past 11 years we have been guided and inspired by the teachers. For many of us, the signs and signals will not exist anymore as we go out into the bizarre world and we are already at its threshold. However, I am certain that many of us have made best of this period and are sufficiently armed to meet the challenges ahead. Some of us may not be aware of it but we are much indebted to the teachers who are dedicated to helping us. I am sure their efforts have not been wasted and they will churn useful people out of us.

Like the waves and waves of students who have swept in and out of this school before us, we deposit our contributions behind with the school. As these accumulate, so would the merits which would result in the betterment of the school. Hence I call upon the younger pupils to make all-out efforts to partake of the responsibility of upholding the name of the school and to achieve greater strides, for yourselves and for M.B.S. Sentul.

To conclude, all that is left to be said is 'Good-bye M.B.S., Sentul, but the good memories of being with you will always be imprinted in my mind and lie deep-rooted in my heart.'

LIM PENG,
SCHOOL CAPTAIN.

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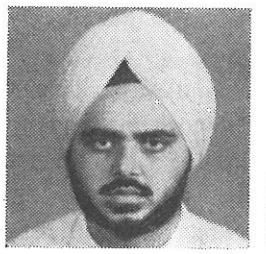
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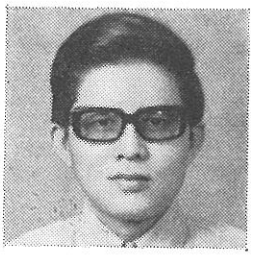
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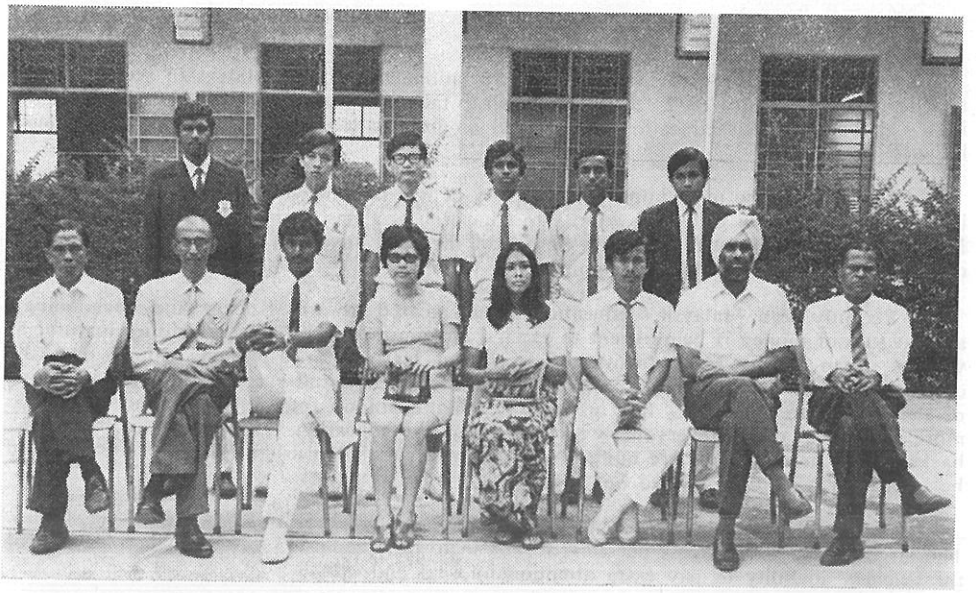


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I wish to reserve my views on the international scene, the Malaysian scene and the significant happenings of 1972. I, instead, wish to take you with me to the topic of Education itself. After all it was education that played an important part in Malaysia's development hitherto.

Education is the most important necessity of our nation, without which thousands will be illiterate. Malaysia gives top priority to education and this is shown in its annual budget. Malaysia's education system is said to be one of the most advanced in Asia and her standard of education is surpassed by few countries.

Recently with Malaysia's education system geared towards Science and Techonology, a great sum of money is being spent to expand and improve the Science facilities in rural as well as urban areas. More Institutions of higher learning are springing up all over the country. All this is good for the progress of industrialisation and eventually the strengthening of the Malaysian economy. But instead of going headlong into making higher education more easily available to everyone, we must review the education system and study its drawbacks, before more schools are built. New schools in both the urban and rural areas should be built after a study is carried out.

One problem which is faced by students in urban schools is overcrowding of classrooms. The large number of students per class results in lower standards of performance because of the teachers' inability to pay extra attention to weak individuals.

Students in urban areas come from homes in noisy flat dwellings or dirty slum areas. These students need the quiet atmosphere conducive to concentration which is totally absent in their homes. Rural children also do not find such an atmosphere to concentrate undisturbed.

One other major cause of poor performance is lack of nutritious food which most students cannot afford to have. It would be a great help if free meals can be provided for these less fortunate students.

New schools should be built such that study facilities will be easily made available to unfortunate students from noisy homes. Nutritious food should be fed to students who need it badly and more classes should be built to accommodate comfortably less than thirty students per class. Lastly, there should be more teachers. These and other improvements are needed in existing schools in order to better the performances of students in both sports and academic fields. It is no use having many schools without proper facilities. The purpose of having schools will then be lost.

With the move towards emphasis on Science and Mathematics in schools there is the creation of more Science classes. This is a good move, no doubt. But how are the students obtained to fill these places in the Science stream? All students who do very well in the L.C.E., examinations are automatically promoted to the Form Four Science classes and those who do not fare well are pushed into the Arts or commerce streams. Many students who get high marks in the L.C.E. examinations may shine in the Arts, whilst there are numerous Form Four Arts students who love to do pure science but are not given the chance. The streaming of students in Form Four is done so very objectively and a student's aptitude is not taken into consideration.

These days everybody wants a University degree. If higher education is easily available to all students, there will be more people who expect top-level jobs and nothing less. If no such jobs are available, these people just wait and wait and become frustrated.

The unemployment rate in Malaysia is increasing. Instead of producing more graduates, let there be more professionals. Malaysia needs the professional people since presently most of the professionals here are expatriates. After all education is necessary to churn out young people ready to go out into the world, live happily and honestly and contribute to the nation's progress. It is no use having unemployed graduates whose frustration leads to situations similar to that which existed in Ceylon last year, when unemployed graduates and students launched an armed insurrection.

CHARLES PETERS.

PRINCIPAL'S REPORT, 1972

Rev. Denis Dutton, Mr. Chan Weng Chiu, Hon'ble Members of the Board of Governors, Ladies and Gentlemen, I take great pleasure in welcoming all of you to the Annual Prize Giving Day of the School. On behalf of the Staff and pupils of the school, I thank you for your presence at this function.

STAFFING :

There are altogether 51 teachers on the Staff this year. Of these, 8 are Honours Graduates, 7 Pass Degree Graduates, 7 Normal Class Trained, 18 College Trained, 8 R.T.C. Trained, 1 Guru Ugama and 2 Untrained teachers.

No. of CLASSES AND ENROLMENT :

This year we have 34 classes with a total enrolment of 1402 pupils, as against 30 classes and an enrolment of 1234 pupils last year. The school is running two sessions, with 18 classes functioning in the morning and 16 classes in the afternoon. There are 5 classes in Form V, 5 in Form IV, 6 in Form III, 8 in Form II, 8 in Form I and in Remove.

L.C.E. EXAMINATION RESULTS :

Out of 231 pupils that sat the Lower Certificate of Education Examination in 1971, 82 obtained Grade A, 9 Grade B, 3 Grade C, 124 Grade S and 12 Grade X. The pupils in Grades A and B qualified for promotion to Form IV.

M.C.E. EXAMINATION RESULTS :

In the Malaysia Certificate of Education Examination held in 1971, out of a total of 128 candidates, 14 passed in Grade I, 16 in Grade II, 17 in Grade III, 53 in Grade IV (G.C.E.), 3 in Grade VII and 25 failed. From among the successful candidates, 12 were selected for admission to Lower 6th Form Science and 3 qualified for Lower 6th Form Arts.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES :

ATHLETICS: The Annual Cross Country Race was run off on 25th March, when over a thousand boys, representing their Houses in three divisions, participated. Results are as follow:—

CHAMPION HOUSE : :	Blue House	—	182 points
RUNNERS-UP : : :	Red House	—	179 ,,
	Green House	—	173 ,,
	Yellow House	—	173 ,,
	White House	—	160 ,,

The following boys become Individual Champions in their respective classes:—

Class I — Benjamin (Yellow House)
Class II — Sukumaran (Blue House)
Class III — Krishnasamy (White House).

The School Annual Athletics Meet was run off in ideal weather conditions on 27th May. Blue House became the Champion House with Red House as the Runners-up. Sekar captured the Individual Open Championship. Jothikrishnan and Soon Hong tied for the Individual Championship in Class I, while George Ho was the Individual Champion in Class II and Low Beng Wah was the Champion in Class III.

16 records were broken at this year's meet. Jothikrishnan broke 2 records with the creditable times of 11.4 secs. and 23.1 secs. in the 100 m. and 200 m. races respectively. George Ho broke the Class II (1965) 100 m. record with a time of 12 secs.

The Singam Trophy, donated by the O.B.A. for award to the House that is over-all champions in the various Inter-House games, is won by Blue House. Blue House is the first holder of this trophy.

George Ho of Form 3-A has been selected to represent Selangor State in the 4 x 400 m. Relay Race at the Malaysian Schools Sports Council Athletics Meet held at Johore Bahru this week end.

SOCCER: Three of our boys, namely, Gunasegaran, Tom Shelton and Shamsuddin were selected to represent the K.L. District North Under 18 Soccer Team in the Soccer Competition organised by the Selangor Schools Sports Council. The K.L. District North Team eventually became the Champions in the Inter-District Finals.

Gunasegaran was also selected as a representative of the Selangor Schools Under 18 State Soccer Team which beat The Trengganu Schools State Team in the finals of the Soccer Competition organised by the Malaysian Schools Sports Council.

CRICKET: P. Bannerji had the honour of being selected to represent the Selangor Combined Schools Under 20 Cricket Team that played against the New South Wales Schools Team when the latter visited Malaysia in March. He was also selected to represent the Selangor Under 23 State Cricket Team. Bannerji stands a good chance of being included in the Malaysian Schools Cricket Team that goes on tour to Australia next year.

VOLLEYBALL: During the first term, our school's Under 18 Volleyball Team became the Champions of the K.L. District North when they defeated the Maxwell School Team in the finals of the Volleyball Competition organised by the Selangor Schools Sports Council.

INTER - SCHOOL COMPETITIONS :

Mohd. Amin of Form II-A won the 1st Prize for "Lukisan" in the Art Competition and our school team comprising Low Chee Teong, Lim Chong Hock and Edward Sta Maria, won the 3rd Prize in the History Quiz Competition held in conjunction with the conferment of City Status to Kuala Lumpur in February this year.

On 15th July, our school team, comprising Low Chee Teong, Lim Cheng Hock, Shamsuddin Ismail and Peter Pereira, won the Professor Bastin Shield for the first time in the Inter-School History Quiz organised by the Historical Society of the University of Malaya. In the final round our school beat five other schools, namely, Sekolah Sultan Abdul Samad, Banting; Sekolah Sultan Abdul Samad, Petaling Jaya; Bukit Bintang Boys' School, Petaling Jaya; Sekolah Aminuddin Baki, K.L. and Kolej Islam, Klang.

In addition to participating in games, each pupil is expected to be a member of at least two of the following clubs or societies:—

Persatuan Bahasa Malaysia
Literary & Debating Society
Historical & Geographical Society
Science & Maths Society
Civics Society
Photographic Society
Aquarist Club
Chess Club
Philatelic Club
Art Club
Aeromodelling Club
Persatuan Keselamatan Jalan Raya

THE SCOUT TROOP :

There are altogether 75 scouts in the 12th Troop of our school. The Troop is under the charge of one Group Scout Master, two Scout Masters and six Asst. Scout Masters. In the troop there are 7 Kings' Scouts, 4 Sr. Scouts who hold the Bushman's Thong, 3 Scouts who hold the 1st Class Badge and Jr. Scouts who hold the Scout's Chord.

On 4th December last year 4 Scouters and 4 Sr. Scouts went on an exploration trip down the Sungei Langat by raft. They had an adventurous experience. During the 1st Term holidays, the Annual Training Camp was conducted by Scouters and Seniors at Ulu Gagah, Templer Park, for the training of recruits in the troop.

Our Scout Troop has rendered invaluable service not only at our school functions but also at public functions like the opening ceremony of the Shell Traffic Games at City Hall and the Girl Guides' Show at Stadium Negara.

The Troop organised a campfire in the school premises on 3rd June which was attended by an audience of more than 300 consisting of parents, Boy Scouts and Girl Guides. The Court of Honour has decided to hold another campfire before the close of the year and the Annual Training Camp at Pulau Langkawi during the December holiday.

THE BOYS' BRIGADE :

The 2nd K.L. Boys' Brigade Company has a total strength of 87 members. As in the years past, the Boys' Brigade gave a stirring performance on our Sports Day which was greatly appreciated. The Boys' Brigade Band was in popular demand at the functions of other institutions too. Activities of the Boys' Brigade include Band Practice, Drill, Physical Education, Bible classes, Excursions, Camping and Careers Guidance.

SCHOOL PREFECTS :

Our School Prefects have, as always performed their onerous duties with dignity and without fear or favour. As student leaders, their tasks are not often appreciated by some unruly elements among the student population, but they may rest assured that they have the full appreciation of the Principal, the teachers and the majority of the students who, like themselves, have a strong sense of responsibility.

SCHOLARSHIPS :

The School is very grateful to the Rotary Club of K.L. North which awarded scholarships amounting to $1,470/- to 8 Form V and 3 Form IV needy and deserving pupils.

This is the first time that a Rotary Club has made such an award to our pupils.

Apart from the foregoing:

7 boys are holders of the Selangor State Scholarship
3 boys are holders of the Federal Minor Scholarship
2 boys are holders of the Peach Scholarship
2 boys are holders of the Dravidian Association Scholarship
6 boys are holders of the Sir George Maxwell Scholarship
and 1 boy is holder of the Indian Scholarship Fund Scholarship.

STUDENTS' WELFARE FUND :

Teachers - in - Charge : Mr. Tan Teong Chuan and
Mr. Lee Hun Yen.

Donations from the Staff, Students' Discovery Movement, the Civics Society plus the balance brought forward from last year, amounted to $346.85. From this, an amount of $223.50 has been awarded to needy Form V pupils to help pay partially their M.C.E. Examination Fees.

E.T.V. :

The programme for Educational T.V. for schools was launched last month on 19th June. The school has rented a T.V. set for the benefit of the pupils in the Lower Secondary classes.

DUDLEY SHIELD COMPETITION :

In the Dudley Shield Competition between the Old Boys' Association and the Present Boys' and Staff, four games have been completed. Chess and Badminton have been won by the Old Boys, while the Present Boys and Staff won at Volleyball and Table Tennis. The Dudley Shield was won by the Present Boys and Staff last year. Let us hope they can retain the shield this year.

In conclusion, I wish to thank Rev. Denis Dutton for gracing our function and his message, Mr. Chan Weng Chiu for kindly consenting to give away the prizes; each and every member of the Staff for the part he or she has played in making this evening's function possible, and all the members of the School Board, Parents, Old Boys and Pupils for their presence here this evening.

Thank you,

SCHOOL STAFF 1972



Seated (*From Left*) : Miss S. Thambiah, Puan Shariffah Mazni, Mrs. Koay Meng Chye, Mrs. Chan Kok Eng, Mr. William David, Mr. K. G. Zachariah, Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon (*Principal*), Mr. Arthur G. Lee, Mr. Inder Singh, Che'gu Thani bin Lamsah, Mrs. Su Too Fong, Mrs. Lucy Bavanandan, Mrs. S. R. Nayar, Mrs. Chuah Chow Hee.

Standing (*From Left*) : Miss Voon (*Clerk*), Miss Wong (*Clerk*), Mrs. Soong Mun Wai, Miss P. Naganather, Puan Hanumah, Mrs. Rajaswary Kulasingam, Mrs. Lim Hup San, Mrs. Hwang Boon Yang, Mrs. Khoo Soo Jit, Mrs. Nirmala Kaur Sidhu, Mrs. Fang Leng Kiang, Miss Soh Leh Huat, Mrs. Chan Siak Hoy, Miss Cheam Yan Meng, Che Normah.

Back Row (*From Left*) : Mr. Tan Teong Chuan, Mr. Ganapathy (*Office boy*), Mr. Lau Ban Eng, Mr. Ibrahim Hussain, Mr. Lui Fok Foy, Mr. Andrew James, Che'gu Satari bin Hj. Yassin, Mr. Lee Hung Yen, Mr. Palaniappan, Mr. Chong Wan, Mr. Yong Ooi Chun, Mr. James Amoz, Mr. Lee Yong Chee, Hj. Abdul Rahman bin Abdullah, Mr. V. Thevarajah.

Extreme Back Row (*From Left*) : Mr. R. K. Nathan (*Office boy*), Mr. M. Krishnan (*Lab. Assistant*), Mr. Liew Wai Lin, Mr. Woo Chee Kin, Mr. Ramadasan, Mr. Chong Foh Leong, Mr. Low Thin Weng.

M.B.S.S., SENTUL (STAFF LIST 1972)

1.	Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon	Principal	Dip. in Arts. Dip. in Edn.
2.	Mr. K. G. Zachariah	Senior Assistant Senior form Supervisor B.Ss. (Travancore)	N.C.T.
3.	Mr. Inder Singh	Form 3 Supervisor	N.C.T. Sp. Course (Kirby)
4.	Mrs. Koay Meng Chye	Form 5-A	B.A. (Hons.); Dip. in Edn.
5.	Mrs. Soo Too Fong	Form 5-B	B.A., Dip. in Edn.
6.	Mrs. Chan Kok Eng	Form 5-C	B.A. (Hons.); Dip. in Edn.
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8.	Mrs. Lucy Bavanandam	Form 5-E	B.A. (Hons.); Dip. in Edn.
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10.	Puan Sharifah Mazni	Form 4-B	B.A. (Hons.); Dip. in Edn.
11.	Mrs. S. R. Nayar	Form 4-C	B.Sc., B.Edn. (Kerala).
12.	Mr. Lee Hung Yen	Form 4-D	C.T. (Brinsford).
13.	Mrs. Chuah Chow Hee	Form 4-E	B.A., Dip. in Edn.
14.	En. Satari bin Hajj Yassin	Form 3-A	L.I. (K.L.).
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16.	Miss Pathma Naganathar	Form 3-C	C.T. (Penang).
17.	Mrs. Soong Mun Wai	Form 3-D	C.T. (Brinsford).
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19.	Mr. Low Thin Weng	Form 3-F	C.T. (Penang); S.T.T.I. (K.L.).
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21.	Mr. T. Andrew James	Form 2-B	T.T.T.C. (K.L.).
22.	Mr. Woo Chee Kin (left w.e.f. 21.7.72) Miss Yap Moh Lee (Joined w.e.f. 10.8.72 temporary)	Subject Teachers Subject Teacher	
23.	En. Md. Thani bin Lamsah	Subject Teachers	L.I. (K.L.)
24.	Mr. Leong Leh Leh (left w.e.f.)		
25.	Miss Soosaiammal Mathews (joined w.e.f. 24.6.72 temporary)		
26.	Mr. Chow Lee Hung (left w.e.f.)	Subject Teacher	
27.	Mr. Ramadasan (joined w.e.f. 1.6.72 till 21.7.72)	Subject Teacher	
28.	Jagdish Kaur (joined w.e.f. 21.8.72 temporary)	Subject Teacher	
29.	Miss Lily Yap (left w.e.f. 31.5.72)	Subject Teacher	
30.	Mr. Yoong Chee (joined w.e.f. 1.6.72)	Subject Teacher	
31.	Haji Abdul Rahman bin Haji Abdullah	Ugama Teacher	

1.	Mr. William David	Form 1 Supervisor	N.C.T., V.T.T.C.
2.	Mr. Arthur G. Lee	Form 2 Supervisor	N.C.T., V.T.T.C.
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	Lee Choong Onn (joined w.e.f. 14.8.72		
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5.	Mr. Chong Wan	Form 2-E	T.T.T.C. (K.L.)
6.	Mr. A. Palaniappan	Form 2-E	C.T. (K.L.)
7.	Mr. Ibrahim bin Hussein	Form 2-G	R.T.C.
8.	Mr. Choong Foh Leong	Form 2-H	R.T.C.
9.	Miss Cheah Eok Eng	Form 1-A	C.T. (Kirby)
10.	Puan Harumah bi. Haji Azainuddin	Form 1-B	N.C.T.
11.	Mrs. Hwang Boon Yong (left w.e.f. 17.5.72)		
	Mr. Koh Kah Hock		
12.	Mrs. Nirmala Kaur Sidhu	Form 1-D	R.T.C.
13.	Mrs. Chan Siak Hoy	Form 1-E	R.T.C.
14.	Miss Soh Leh Guat (3.1.72 — 11.1.72)		
	Miss Mildred Pereira (jointed w.e.f. 11.11.772)		
15.	Mr. Lui Fok Foy	Form 1-G	R.T.C.
16.	Mr. Yang Ooi Chun	Form 1-H	C.T. (Penang)
17.	Mrs. Rajeswary Kulasingam	Revome A	N.C.T.
18.	Mrs. Shanta Raghavan	Remove B	N.C.T.
19.	Mr. V. Thevaraja	Subject Teacher	N.C.T. (Singapore)
20.	Mrs. Lim Hup Sun	Subject Teacher	N.C.T.
21.	Mrs. Fang Leng Kiang	Subject Teacher	
22.	Miss Cheam Yow Min (temporary)	Subject Teacher	S.C.
23.	Mr. N. Raju (left w.e.f. 7.2.72)	Subject Teachers	C.T. (Kirkby)
	Mr. Boon Kok San (7.2.72 till 31.5.72)	Subject Teacher	S.C.
	Autar Singh (joined w.e.f. 1.6.72)	Subject Teacher	S.C.

Literary Contributions
(English Language)

Literary Contributions
(Unpaid Labour)

A PERSON WHOM I LIKE VERY MUCH

There are some people who dislike old folks, Well! I, on the other hand, like most of them. One I like, is my neighbour who is about ninety years old. Madam Tan is a rich woman who has eight children and twenty eight grandchildren. She has snow white hair and is about five feet in height.

Madam Tan, like many old women, is a very calm lady. She solves her children's problems but seldom scolds them because they are all grown up.

Madam Tan is always up at six after which she takes a long walk. At home she does not do much hard work but she is never idle. She likes reading and is always found with a book.

One morning, I brought some of my mother's roses to Madam Tan. She thanked me and said that they were very beautiful, but then she said that they would live longer if they had not been cut.

She usually helps me solve my little problems and I always ask her for advice.

Madam Tan is different from other old folks because she never grumbles and is always cheerful. She likes me very much. She is more than a friend to me. I would really and truly miss her when she leaves us.

N. SIVALINGAM,
FORM 2-A.

A M B U S H

It was a cool, grey dawn. Dewdrops stood upon the leaves and grass. There was a delightful sense of peace in the deep calm and silence. One can, from out of the wilderness, now and then hear a bird call and another answer it. As gradually the dim grey of the morning whitened, the sounds multiplied and life revealed itself.

Far away on a mountain slope, a leopard hunted for its prey. As the wind was blowing towards it, the leopard had scented a herd of deer and was now approaching them. When it thought it had gone as close as possible, it scaled a tree and lay there waiting for a chance to attack.

Although the leopard had not given himself away, the deer were aware of some danger. As they did not know from where it threatened, they went on grazing.

Minutes passed and the leopard watched the herd closely. It was so engrossed in watching the herd, that it had not noticed a fawn, one which had probably strayed away unnoticed by both its parent and the leopard, coming behind it. The fawn, which was new to this part of the forest, ran around sniffing at everything that looked strange to it.

Alas! The adventurous fawn had the misfortune of stepping on a dry twig. Snap! The twig broke and alerted the leopard. It turned around to face its 'breakfast'. The fawn suspected nothing and was intent on exploring further.

Suddenly, the leopard sprang. The leopard pulled the fawn down, raking it with his claws. The hoofs drummed out their death — agony on the green grass, already stained red by the blood that flowed from her torn throat. After having satisfied its hunger, the leopard went to rest, until it was time to stalk again. It is the law of the jungle — the leopard had killed for food, not wantonly.

JEFFREY THOMAS GEROGE,
FORM 3-B.

WAR IS THE CURSE OF THE HUMAN RACE

The word "war" is disliked by most human beings except for a few who are greedy to conquer and plunder other nations. It is unbearable to see the sufferings and the dyings of innocent people who are not involved in the war. War is a curse to the human race. It destroys, causes diseases, causes outbreak of famines and the danger of another war. Although we have advanced considerably in this modern civilisation, yet we still find wars

in various parts of the world today. A mere example is the war going on in our neighbouring country Vietnam. This seems to prove to us that it is difficult to prevent wars.

The miseries that wars lead to are incalculable. The bombing and the plundering that takes place during wars destroy rice fields, turn farms into battle grounds and all this leads to famine. This is an unpleasant word to every human being. Starvation is one of the worst causes of death. In other words during wars famine knocks at the door of each house. Thousands and millions will die of insufficient or lack of food and this is a dismal sight.

The next misery is that diseases are widespread and they are uncontrollable due to lack of medicines and proper treatment. The streets of the cities and town are strewn with refuse and slaughtered bodies which are left to rot. These unhygenic conditions help in the spread of diseases.

The destruction of property is irreparable; ancient buildings and historic architectures that took hard labour to be built are pillaged within a short time turning them into dust.

War is the cause of altering the lives of honest people, they become cheats and thieves. Children who become parentless turn juvernile delinquents. Wealthy landowners become paupers.

The miseries are happening today in Vietnam, and very recently in India and the Middle East. In all these places killings, looting, diseases are sources of miseries. Although it is happening today leaders of countries involved in wars fail to understand that people are dying and suffering by the millions and that war must be eradicated.

Why is there war? In my opinion it is the lack of understanding between two nations. When there is lack of understanding they fight and the winner gains and the loser loses. Is war inevitable? I do not think that war is inevitable and I strongly feel that since God has created all men as reasoning beings, man has the ability to reason out and know whether war is doing more good than harm. The world was created for human beings to live like brothers, to help each other, but not to destroy one another. Let us take an example of two human beings wanting to take the fruits from a tree. Since both A and B are greedy they fight but one gains, the other loses but if they were to share it among themselves then they would not have to duel over it. The same principle can be applied to war. Instead of going to war they can talk it over, and come to a reasonable compromise. Many disputes have been settled in this manner. If more human beings use the "talk it over" method then, there would be less wars or wars would be banned permanently. Man is reduced to the level of animals in war. Animals have to fight for their food or they cannot survive. Man on the contrary must realize he is a superior being.

I feel that in years to come, wars can be overcome. Our world has undergone two world wars. Today man has advanced a lot in the field of Science and Technology and have invented missiles that can destroy a country within minutes and other powerful hydrogen bombs and atom bombs. If the world is to survive, all these should be put aside and war must be banned. Man must not use his intelligence to destroy himself. Finally man must realize his position or dignity as a superior being. If ever there is a third world war it will be the last for there will be nothing left after this.

RAVI G. NAYAR,
FORM 4-D.

(This essay was third in the Essay-writing Competition organised by the LADS)

IS DEMOCRACY A FAILURE

Since World War I, democracy seemed to be on its last leg. The Allies fought with the pure intention of safe-guarding democracy. But curiously enough, immediately after the termination of the war, democracy in most of the European countries was either destroyed or was in danger. The Bolshevists, Facists and the Nazis were up against it. Even in Parlimentary Nations like England, parlimentary government failed to work, and power passed from the legislative into the hands of the executive, the Cabinet. In many cases democracy was replaced by dictatorship. Mussolini in Italy, Herr Hitler in Germany, Pilsudski in Poland, King Alexander in Yugoslavia, King Carol in Rumania; all seemed to combine to give democracy a fair burial. History repeated itself in the Second World war. The Allies

proclaimed that it was a crusade against the enemies of democracy. But when the victory was won, the crusaders forgot the sacred cause for which they had fought. Their wartime promises proved to be a mere hoax and by their reactionary policy they began back-stabbing the cause of democracy itself.

In the Continent of Asia, recently, democracy has been replaced by dictatorship in several countries. The first break-through was in Iraq where the military assumed sovereign powers on July 14, 1958. This was followed by Lebanon which fell under the militia. On October 27, 1958 democracy was smothered in Pakistan and General Ayub Khan assumed powers as the supreme ruler. On the following day, the Burmese parliament unanimously resolved to hand over the Government to General Ne Win. Thailand also fell under the militia. The common man is bewildered by these upheavals and asks, "Is Democracy a failure?" Indeed there has been sufficient ground for misgiving about the strength and efficiency of democracy as a form of government. "Power corrupts; Absolute power corrupts absolutely". As the Economist puts it "Democracy is a word that will wear any master's livery without blushing".

But a critical examination of the existing form of democratic government will surely dispel these misgivings and makes one hopeful about the future of democracy. The existing democracy is imperfect in many respects and it is largely owing to these imperfections that democracy fails to maintain its position. Abraham Lincoln defines it, "democracy is the government by the people". This means that the people have the right to represent themselves in the government by electing representatives. These representatives will be the voice of the people speaking their opinion and criticisms. These are hardly found in actual practice. The fundamental weakness of democracy is that the majority always gets its own way. The minority, although more efficient and of high intellect, is smothered and discarded. Indeed, nowadays, democracy has degenerated into "the rule of the few manipulators who can collect suffrages in their own favour with the greatest success". It is this degenerated form of democracy that has provided a failure.

There can be no doubt that democracy is superior to all forms of Government. People's election, popular control and popular responsibility are more likely to ensure a greater degree of efficiency than any other form of government. The chief glory of democracy thus, lies in its power to elevate the masses and to provide every individual with an equal opportunity to develop what is finest in him. Since the present day democracies are imperfect, the real excellence of democracy has not yet blossomed forth. All these imperfections in democracy should be remedied so that democracy can be placed in a firmer foundation.

Democracy is no longer a depressingly prevalent political fact, but a widely and enthusiastically accepted political idea. The rise of dictators in place of democratic governments is only a passing phase. It is no revolt against democracy, but a protest against imperfections of democracy.

S. CHANDRA SEKARAN,
FORM 5-C.

"Government, even in its best state, is but a necessary evil ; . . . . . .
In its worst state, an intolerable one."

NIGHT WANDERERS

At night the world loses its normal character; there is a general absence of movement and an atmosphere of inactivity except for an occasional taxi or a patrol car. But as the night wears on, these sounds die away and silence falls.

As the moon glides slowly across the sky various activities still persist. There is an element of romance; the Juliets being escorted by the Romeos. At one glance one would see the lovely, graceful stride as she walks beside him, hand in hand. I believe it is not in the daytime but at night when life is gentler, warmer and full of promise. Prowlers could also be seen wandering at the lovers' lane. At these lonely spots they take advantage of the darkness to assault young girls who are unescorted.

In remote alleys, where call-girls operate at this hour, there is a mysterious sense of secret activity going on. Behind these closed doors and shuttered windows voices are low and new comers are challenged before they are allowed to enter. In these illicit places the

air of tranquility and repose could never be found. Now and then a dog could be heard yelping. A cock could also be heard crowing apparently misled by the brilliant moonlight into thinking that dawn was at hand.

At sea, boats stand out against the moonlight for smugglers find this time opportune to smuggle goods. In spite of the vigilance of the customs, cargo after cargo were run in secretly at this hour, until the authorities were exasperated and made to look foolish.

The subversive elements too wander at night to propagate or to get food supplies. The media of propaganda is varied indeed. In addition, they wander to plant their flags on roofs or tree tops, or to sabotage strategic buildings or power plants. Moreover, pilots from belligerent countries wander at night to carry out spy missions or air raids on the enemy frontier.

The burglar also plays his part under the silvery light of the moon. He carries with him a few tools to do a spot of housebreaking. Fortunately, the law which also wanders at night manage to crack them down.

At this time the nomads wander without taking frequent sips of water. Since the full force of the desert sun is suffocating and unbearable they travel long distances at night and doze in the broad daylight.

Gradually the meadows were shimmering with dew. The land appears brightened and the night wanderers have to withdraw. For some night wanderers there is the sweaty moments of death while for others there is nothing to be felt.

M. SELVARAJA,
FORM 5-C.

THE RIGHT OF "FREEDOM OF SPEECH"

Voltaire once said "I don't agree with what you say. But I defend your right to say it". This quotation sums up all our feelings for the right of freedom of speech. Any politician will say that freedom of speech is the fundamental right granted in any civilised democratic community. Freedom of speech should not be restricted to one's right to air one's views and criticisms verbally but also to publish and broadcast over radio and television.

It is an eye-opening fact that freedom of speech is the crux of democracy. Liberal politicians strongly support and urge the acceptance of freedom of speech as a fundamental right. Every individual reserves the right to be able to air one's views and opinions without opposition to this right from authority. The frustration of having to curb one's right of freedom of speech is enough to drive one to the brink of madness.

John Stuart Mill in his essay on "Liberty" devotes a long chapter to the important role dramatised by freedom of speech. He points out that unless diffusion of ideas and views in a community is unrestricted, it will be difficult to distinguish between the different shades of truth and lies. It is very difficult for intellectuals to thrive in a society where freedom of speech is restricted, for here thought has been suppressed.

The suppression of speech is the characteristic of a despotic regime. A tyrant dreads views that do not follow the same outlook as the one he has conceived. Throughout the ages, tyrants have persecuted those who spoke differently. This is brightly exemplified in early China, where Shih Huang Ti burned down the public library as the books gave birth to intellectuals who were against his principles.

It has been enshrined in the national constitution of many nations that freedom of speech is a right reserved by every citizen. In the United States constitution it is stipulated that the American Legislature "Shall not make any law abridging freedom of speech".

Although freedom of speech is an important right, there has to be certain restrictions. We have to restrain our impulses at certain times in the interest of the common good. No one has the right to shout "Fire" in a theartre and cause panic. This is how certain people misuse the right that has been vested upon them. As Sir William Blackstone puts it, "Every freeman has an undoubled right to lay what sentiments he pleases before the public.....,
but if he speaks what is improper, mischievous or illegal, he must take the consequences

of his own temerity..... A man may be allowed to keep poisons in his closet but not publicly vend them as cordials". The law punishes such misuse of power.

In the past, criticism against religion was a criminal offence. When freedom of speech in this branch was granted, faith in many orthodox religions have been undermined. In certain countries, criticism against religion has been restricted. This is necessary as the many different faiths practised in such countries will give rise to condemnation of one another's religion which will start blood boiling.

Mankind have not yet learned how to make use of their right of freedom of speech and unless we do, we will have to be satisfied with a restricted freedom of speech and not an absolute freedom of speech.

The more people are aware of freedom of speech, the more is the likelihood of democracy flourishing. In a democratic government, the right to be able to exchange ideas freely is important, for it is only in this way that great ideas are born which result in a constructive action benefitial to all.

REFERENCE

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K. KRISHNA KUMAR,
FORO 5-C.

"No man is good enough to govern another man without the other's consent."

"FIRST OF MAY"

The brilliant bright rays of the morning sun were peeping obliquely through every little opening in the umbrella of green foliage of this equatorial rain forest. The canopy of the tree tops in this virgin jungle, a few miles north of Kuala Lumpur, blanketed the creeping plants, shrubs and grasses which were still wet with a collection or rather an accumulation of the cold night's dewfall.

The air this morning, as usual was exhilarating and fresh. Just beside my campsite was this little lake-like creek set amidst lovely surroundings. The twittering birds sang joyously, praises to God, their Creator. I too thanked the Creator. This morning was beautiful especially with that marvellously blue ceiling over the land. Not a cloud dared to spoil the beginning of an unforgetable day, as I hoped.

Suddenly, the cracking sound of a splash broke that continuous yet non-monotonous mellifluent air about me. The music of the jungle stopped. The birds panicked. The insects suddenly seemed non-existent. The whole place was frightfully quiet as the graveyard. My blood chilled. Blood filled my ears and I felt my spine stiffen. I could even hear my heart thumping away irregularly.

After some moments, life plunged back into the jungle, and into me. Now, I could move and I moved carefully. As stealthily as a cat, I walked some thirty feet away in the direction of the waterfalls which never ceased intonating. My mind kept thinking of the splash. "Why?" I said to myself, "It's only seven o'clock in the morning". It could not be a holiday-maker. Usually the place was only 'patronised' after about ten o'clock in the morning. The place had been uninhabitated by any campers but me, I remembered. I was searching for batteries for my torchlight which was out-of-order due to lack of energy resources.

Before I could reach my destination, I heard vividly the timely strokes of a good swimmer. "Goodness!" I sighed. "It's only some mad pickniker", I thought to myself. I scaled the ten-foot high boulder which blocked the path, to have a view of this early visitor.

I strained my short-sighted eyes to believe that what I saw was no mirage. It was real. The happiness that crept into me was immense. So immense that I found it difficult to breathe.

Below me, on the other side of the boulder, a thin light curtain of bamboo leaves allowed me to have only a peep at what I saw. An exuberence of Asian beauty! Such

lovely slender arms that hung beautifully from that (gulp), (wow!) equally slender but more attractive body.

Suddenly, she shrieked and made her way towards the dam of rocks and stones which kept back the water. She was in pursuit of a black leather bag which was floating towards the rocks. I clambered down to the other side of the boulder and plunged into the water. I cut my way through the water towards that bag. I was very much faster than her and in no time was only an arm's reach away from it when the rocks collapsed and the bag blundered along the rocky mountain stream. The stones fell on my leg and hands bruising them. I swam back to the wider bank of this pool non-chalantly. I, in fact, completely forgot this visitor who was, I suppose, in the pool.

As I reached the bank, I threw myself heavily on the ground and lay with my back to the sky. I felt lifeless. Soon, I heard the sound of splashing water, nearer and nearer to me. I closed my eyes. Suddenly, I felt a soft wet hand over my head. A surge of desire ran through me to get up. "No!" I said to myself, "I'll pretend to be unconscious".

"Are you okay?" I heard a voice. It was husky, coarse and so woman-like.

I kept very still, holding my breath as much as I could. I heard her panting. In an instant, I was turned over so that she could see my face. My eyes were still closed. I pretended to be regaining consciousness after being knocked out. She shook me vigorously to wake me. I slowly opened my eyelids and through a haze I saw the beauty of her face.

She was glorious with her black hair, soft and silky, falling down enticingly over and across her marvellous, lovely shoulders.

"I'm okay," I said after having "recovered" from my tiring bout with the water. She looked at me curiously and smiled. I could afford to reciprocate. Then she gently rubbed the bruises on my left arm. I felt soothed. I kept wondering 'what to do'.

Then she asked, "Who are you, boy?"
"Just call me Ricky", I said, smiling.
"Oh! I'm Maria", she said.
"Maria?" I asked, "Where are you from?"
"K.L., Why?" she frowned.
"Nothing. Simply because I thought you were familiar."
"Ha! Ha! Ha!" she laughed, "That's nice. Are you feeling better?"
"Ah! It's okay," I said.
"What brought you here?" she asked.
"Well, I heard you screaming and so I came to help you. And got injured."
"I'm so sorry you're hurt. Please forgive me."
"Don't worry. It's okay", I said.
"Can you forgive me Ricky?" she asked.
"You're forgiven Maria!" I said in a light mood. She laughed. "I'm camping nearby", I said, "Come over for a rest. You need it badly".
"You're camping here?" she asked and went on, "That's lovely".

We walked back along the path and over the boulder which from this side looked like a human head. It was beautifully shaped by the forces of nature, namely erosion.

I helped her across the rocky part on the other side of the boulder. We reached 'home' after what seemed the shortest walk I had experienced. Walking with her was enjoyable. I was, on the other hand, happy to be at 'home'.

She relaxed on the bank of the little creek beside my campsite playing with the drift wood collection. I brewed some tea with boiling water and opened a tin of corned beef. I had some flapjacks, leftovers of the previous night's dinner. They were still warm because it was kept near my fire which glowed continuously. I had enough stock of dry wood for fire to last me at least three days. My tinned food was stored in a makeshift larder built underground.

In no time I was ready with a snack enough for both of us. The flapjacks, though badly made were palatable and appetising. She obviously enjoyed this snack. We talked little other than about the jungle and life in it. She, quite evidently, was a nature lover. We washed down with tea.

I kept the leftovers for the next meal near my fire. This fire was my eternal fire. It warmed me when it was cold. It was my sign of joy. It cooked my food. It heated

my food. It was a symbol of relief. And lastly it was my source of light when all was dark. This eternal fire of mine was my pride and my joy.

We spent the day walking to some remote parts of the jungle and relaxed to observe the bustling yet pollution-free activities of nature.

Night fell over the land and darkness followed. The only light that remained was the light of my campfire. The bustle of the jungle changed in its nature. More night-shift noice makers joined in the rhythm. What resulted was a music that no man thought of composing. Yet here, the largest possible orchestra in the world played them. The gushing and splashing water of the waterfalls sounded soothing to the ear. Even louder was the gurgling of the water further upstream. "It is beautiful. So wonderful", I thought to myself. "Why should I have to return to the city? ..... ugh! Pollution! Vices! Sin. All these distinct characteristics of the city in contrast to the tranquility and cleanliness of the jungle. I detested the city and pledged full allegiance to the jungle.

I played a few tunes on my harmonica while I reviewed the day, thought of home and my friends, still all these thoughts were drowned by the picture of Maria in all her beauty. She was indeed beautiful.

Then came the time when it was too late to stay up. The time was eight-thirty. I spread out the canvas rug on the cushion of palm leaves and got her to lie down to sleep. I was putting the blanket over her when she asked, "Where are you sleeping, Ricky?"

"Outside. Don't worry, I'll manage."

"Outside? You're mad Ricky. You're real crazy."

I was indeed.

"Come in and sleep. It's safe here. This is your tent. I'm your guest. The host should keep his guest satisfied", she preached.

"Okay", I said, "I lose. I'll come in with you" .....

Dawn broke over the whole jungle and it dawned on me that it was time to be up. I had forgotten about the experience of the previous night because I found myself alone as usual.

I went for a wash and then only did I remember Maria. I saw her clothes hanging in the open. But she was gone. "Maria!" I called out. No reply came. I panicked and shouted louder and louder. Still there was no response except for the echoes. I ran down the path towards the waterfalls to see if she was there. No Maria was not there. So I ran down the hill to the main road from Rawang to Kuala Lumpur.

I was lucky to catch a glimpse of her. Before I could reach her, she had hitched a ride from a car heading for Kuala Lumpur. As the car turned around the mountain along the meandering road, I lost sight of the car and I stood facing the rising sun, as lonely as a derilict lighthouse.

Until today, I have never heard of this girl Maria who seems like a dream to me and that whole day in the jungle, the 1st of May, 1971, was like a hallucination. It was like a dream of perfect bliss. Too beautiful to last.

DREAMER,
FORM 5-D.

(This essay won first-prize in the essay-writing competition organised by the LADS)

MIDNIGHT!

Dong! ..... The clock strikes twelve times indicating that it is midnight. Midnight, is the time of many happenings. This is the time for sleep and silence. Nature has gone to rest. Children, statesmen, peasants, workers forget all the hard work of the day and now have retired to their beds. Shops are closed. The street, too, takes a rest after a whole day of non-stop activity. All the gay activities of daily life is suspended.

Midnight is also the hour of dreams; all sorts of dreams enter our heads. There are good, bad, frightful, soothing and all other sorts of dreams. The younger members of the

family lie asleep, some peacefully, while others in strange posture with their heads full of weird dreams. Some would probably be sitting straight up in bed, screaming and crying because of some nightmare while others, by their smile, show they are enjoying their dream-land. Business men dream of their financial position. Those who have done evil things in the day are gripped by evil dreams and they sweat in terror. And those lovers are having sweet and pleasant dreams. Students are dreaming of all those science equations.

However, at midnight, not everybody is asleep. Some insomniacs are tossing and turning restlessly in their beds counting sheeps but in the end forgetting the number of sheeps they have counted. At this hour, some book-worms are pouring over their books studying for their coming examinations. Merry-makers are roaming up and down the streets. Lovers are walking hand in hand down the lover's lane whispering to each other. They take this chance to be in a world of their very own. Drunkards are still sitting in the bar finishing every drop from the empty bottle. Unfortunate gamblers are still hoping that their luck would change but in the end leaving the gambling den with an empty pocket. Dance halls are still full of life and dancers are enjoying the soft sweet music. Couples are on their way to enjoy a snack before going to bed.

Midnight is also a time of fear, that is, fear of ghosts, vampires, thieves and all sorts of unimaginable creatures. If, by chance we were to awake at midnight we imagine strange figures prowling around the room in the darkness. Immediately we draw our warm blankets over our heads to shut out the sight of lurking ghosts or thieves. If a person happens to walk along a lonely lane, he would be hearing footsteps behind him or imagine that he sees figures hiding in shadowy recesses.

Midnight is a good hour for deep concentration. It is a good time for men to ponder over the problems that are unsolved.

Midnight! It is also the time for the rascals, thieves and thugs to take advantage of the darkness to carry out their undesirable activities. Worried mothers look over their sick infants. In jail, the unfortunate prisoner awaits the dawn of the last morning of his life. The dying are struggling with the help of doctors and the holy men are praying.

Midnight is the time that you find all these happenings.

CHAN PUAY GUAN,
FORM 5-D.

(This essay won the second prize in the Essay Writing Competition organised by the LADS)

THE ECHO SOUNDER

A few years ago, if a captain wanted to know the depth of water under his ship, he had to wait while his crew heaved a lead-weighted line over the side to measure the distance to the sea-bed. Nowadays, the lead-line is replaced by sound waves.

The equipment that does the measuring is called an echo sounder, and it is extremely useful. We know that sound waves travels through water at a speed of 4,800 feet, or 800 fathoms, per second. So, if we send out a single wave or pulse of sound, like the bang of a gun, from a transmitter at the bottom of a ship, and measure the time taken for the echo to bounce back from the sea-bed, we can then calculate very easily the exact depth of the water.

If, for example, the time taken was exactly one second, the sound pulse would have travelled a total distance of 800 fathoms, and the water would be 400 fathoms deep.

An echo sounder simply transmits pulses of sound very quickly one after the other, measures the time they take to bounce back to a receiver and records the depth of water on a moving strip of sensitised paper. An interesting point is that if the sea-bed is covered with mud, some sound waves pass through the mud, producing a second echo which gives also the depth to solid rock.

The brain of the system is the recorder, in which a small arm, like the hand of a clock, rotates continuously at a constant speed, in an anti-clockwise direction. A marking stylus, or pen is fixed at the end of the arm so that it moves in a curved path just clear of the surface of the paper.

Everytime the stylus passes a fixed point at the left hand side of the paper, a pulse of sound is transmitted. By the time an echo is received from the sea bed, the stylus has moved a certain distance over the paper, and mechanism inside the recorder causes it to mark the paper at that point.

The deeper the water, the longer the echo takes to come back, and the further the stylus moves. We know that a 400 fathom depth is equal to a time interval of one second. So if the paper is divided into 400 divisions and the stylus is made to move it in exactly one second, each division corresponds to one fathom, and the depth is indicated by the mark of the stylus.

There are many other sound waves in the water, including those caused by the ship's own machinery. Because of this, the sound pulse transmitted is very shrill, and the receiver is so designed that it picks up this sound and ignores the others. What happens is that, each time the stylus passes the 'Zero' point on the left of the recording paper, a sudden single electrical current is passed into transmitting oscillator, which reverses the process, turning the sound waves back into electrical pulses to operate the recorder. Alternatively, if the skipper only wants to investigate the depth and not record, he can use a depth indicator, which shows the distance to the bottom on a lighted circular scale.

The speed of the sound waves varies slightly with the temperature, pressure and "saltiness" of the water, but the variation is small enough to be ignored when echo sounding is used solely for navigation. At other times when, for examle, it is used to map the sea-bed and approaches to harbours or rivers the variations can be remedied by calculation or by altering slightly, the speed of the motor that drives the stylus arm, so that depths can be measured accurately to within 3 inches.

Echo sounding is used a great deal by cable ships. It can also detect wrecks on the sea-bed and many fishing vessels are fitted with fish detecting echo sounders, by means of which experienced skippers can tell not merely the size and depth of a shoal, but often the species of fish forming it.

LIM CHEONG LENG,
FORM 5-E.

ROCKETS: PAST, PRESENT, FUTURE

The idea of rocket was conceived as early as 3000 years ago, when the Chinese fired powder-packed tubes on sticks to celebrate any grand occasions. These gadgets, carrying explosives were even deployed against the Mongol attacks of that time.

The father of modern rocketry was the American, Dr. Robert Goddard who in March 26, 1926, launched the world's first successful liquid-fuel-propelled rocket to reach an altitude of 40 feet and at a speed of 60 mph. at Auburn, Massachusetts. From that flimsy contraption, developed the giant, sky-scraping rockets of today that had put men on the moon.

Unlike other thrust-producing machinery, for example the jet engine, a rocket can provide thrust in the vacuum of space where there is "nothing for it to push against". Newton's Third Law of Motion — for every action, there is an equal and opposite reaction — and the Law of Conservation of Momemtum are applied in the functioning of a rocket. Before we can see how these two principles are involved, let us have a look at the structure of a typical rocket.

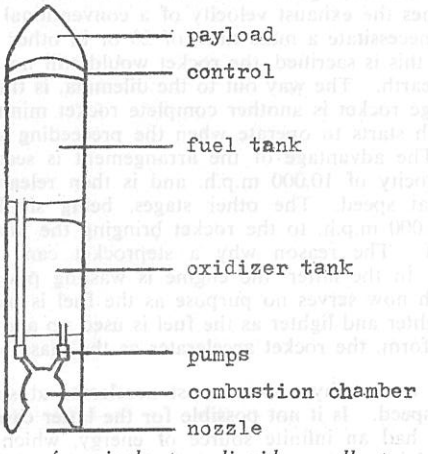


Diagram of a single-stage liquid-propellant rocket.

The diagram is self-explanatory. The fuel eg. kerosene and oxidizer (usually liquified oxygen) are pumped into the combustion chamber where they are ignited. Spontaneous combustion takes place and the hot gases issue from the nozzle at very high speed (9,000 m.p.h. for hydrogen-oxygen propellant). It is these extremely hot, high velocity gases that give the necessary thrust to the rocket. If the mass of gases ejected is at a constant rate of 20 kg. per second at velocity 500 ms^{-1}, then accordance with the Law of Conservation of Momentum a force of 10,000 N is imparted away from the rocket. By Newton's Third Law of Motion, this is also the accelerating force exerted on the rocket. Similarly, since Momentum = Velocity X Mass, any increase in either factor will increase the accelerating force of the rocket. This leads to the variety of fuels used in an attempt to increase the lifting power of the rocket.

The type of propellants used are the deciding factor in the classification of rockets. Chemical propellants are either solid or liquid. Solid propellants are uncontrollable once combustion is started. However, acceleration produced from them, is extremely high and this leads to their use in projectiles, shortrange missiles, etc., where quick acceleration and safe-to-store factors are essential. Solid propellants are mainly slow-burning forms of gunpowder.

Liquid propellants because of their versatility are used in all rockets where the payloads are great. Weight to weight, liquid propellants give more energy than the solid counterpart. Moreover, a controlled release of energy is possible and their cost factor is lower than solid propellants.

The propellants are of 2 items, fuel and oxidiser. Kerosene is the commonest fuel in account of its cost and easy storage. Chemicals like ammonia, aniline, hydrogen may be used and alcohol was used in the German v-2's. The oxidiser is usually liquid oxygen, but chemicals rich in oxygen like nitric acid, nitrogen monoxide, hydrogen peroxide, and sodium peroxide are sometimes employed.

Below is a list of various types of rocket propellants and the exhaust velocities obtainable from them. Enclosed in brackets are the name of rockets that used the particular mixture.

Propellant	Exhaust Velocity, m.p.m.
Alcohol-oxygen (V^2)	6,300
Kerosene-oxygen (Atlas, Saturn) ..	6,800
Hydrogen-oxygen (Centaur, Saturn)	8,800
Hydrogen-fluorine	9,200

Eventhough hydrogen-fluorine mixture gives the highest exhaust velocity its use is limited. This is so because fluorine, the most reactive of all elements is so difficult in storing (asbestos will even burn in it) that its use instills danger.

So much for chemicals, we now come to the term "Escape Velocity". "Escape Velocity" is the minimum velocity a body must possess if it were to escape the gravitational pull of another object e.g. the earth. The earth's escape velocity is 7 m.p.s. or 25,00 m.p.h. Therefore, in order for a rocket to go to the moon it must acquire a velocity of 25,000 m.p.h. which is almost three times the exhaust velocity of a conventional rocket. For a single-stage rocket to do this would necessitate a mass ratio of 20 or in other words the ratio of payload to fuel is 1 :19. Even if this is sacrified, the rocket would still not be capable of escaping the gravitational pull of the earth. The way out to the dilemma, is the use of multi-stage rockets. Each stage of a multistage rocket is another complete rocket minus the payload (the payload is at the last stage) which starts to operate when the preceeding stage has exhausted its fuel and had dropped off. The advantage of the arrangement is seen below. If the first stage attained a maximum velocity of 10,000 m.p.h. and is then released, the other stages would still be travelling at that speed. The other stages, being similar would each impart an additional velocity of 10,000 m.p.h. to the rocket bringing the final velocity to 30,000 m.p.h. for a three-stage rocket. The reasen why a steprocket can travel faster than a single stage rocket is obvious. In the latter, the engine is wasting power in imparting velocity to the structural mass which now serves no purpose as the fuel is used up. The step-rocket on the contrary is getting lighter and lighter as the fuel is used up and empty structures discarded. With the thrust kept uniform, the rocket accelerates as the mass becomes less.

One may wonder as to why rockets must accelerate at such a fantastic rate instead of maintaining a steady speed. Is it not possible for the latter case to escape from the earth? The answer is yes, if it had an infinite source of energy, which is impossible. The entire load of propellant would be used merely to balance itself against gravity. Similarly, if all

the fuel were burnt instantly at zero height, the rocket would encounter enormous air resistance, which would reduce it to ground level.

Chemical propellant rockets have many shortcomings. Their efficiency could not possibly be improved substantially. For a rocket to travel to the stars or even to the outer planets would require a constant thrust thus a large amount of fuel is necessary. Any attempt to increase the weight of fuel would only increase the dead-weight of the rocket, thus reguiring more and more fuel. This is impossible beyond a certain limit. To solve the problem of propulsion for interplanetary or intergalaxy travel, rocket engineers and scientists have developed new forms of rockets, some still in their infancy. One of the most promising is the Nuclear Rocket. A nuclear reactor replaces the combustion chamber. Liquid hydrogen (water has even been suggested) circulates over the reactor, being itself converted to high speed, very hot gases, emitting away from the rocket. This would provide the necessary thrust which is high compared to the chemical type because of its high exhaust velocity of 20,000 m.p.h. plus. The difficulty encountered is the effective shielding of the passengers from the radioactive reactor and exhaust gases. Nuclear energy may be used to provide thrust by electrical rather then thermal processes. These are the 'Ions-Rockets', and have been tested with promising results. They operate by accelerating charged or ionized gases in electric fields similar to the picture tube of television sets. Extremely high velocities are achieveable but the thrust is microscopic-fractions of a pound. This is useless in escaping from the earth, but is applicable in deep space. The future space-ship may take the shape of chemical rockets for take-off and ion-propelled rockets for deep space. Mention should be made of nuclear fussion and anti-matter propulsion systems. The two systems hold infinite energy. Ordinary nuclear fussion would be a trifle when compared with them.

There is another idea of using the sunlight for propulsion. Light, though considered a form of energy, appears to possess mass. By allowing the light beam to fall on a large thin mirrored plastic sheet which acts like a sail, an unimaginably small pressure — one-ten-millionth of a pound per square foot of surface — would be created, thus propelling the sail-bearing space-ship like the wind propelling a sail-boat. By the tilting of the sail, the space-ship can manoeuvre to anywhere. It would not be too far off, when space is filled with these sail-bearing craft sailing to and away from the sun, like yachts on a wind-swept ocean.

Surprising enough, gravity may be used to propell rockets. It employs the principle that when a rocket falls into the gravity field of a planet, it gains speed; if it merely loops around the planet without making contact, it loses all its speed on the outward climb. When the original velocity is reached, it is already moving in another direction, not having lost nor gained any increase in speed. Thus by skilful navigation, a rocket can be made to bounce to any planet without any expenditure of fuel. A trip in a space-liner in the future to the outermost reaches of space would not be a fallacy when considering the vast advancements made in space travel. It may not be dismissed that H.G. Well's "The First Men on the Moon", is barely a century old when Neil Armstrong stepped on the Moon on the 21st of July, 1969.

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DRUG ADDICTION

The Drug Problem in Malaysia is not as serious as some would have us believe, but beginning to be serious, with all the potential of becoming a major epidemic. It is not static as it was some years ago but expanding.

Drug addiction can easily be compared to any infection. Like an infection it spreads through contact between users. It was reckoned that there were five "mainline" addicts in Cambridge University who swelled to be hundred within two years. It spreads as quickly as that.

When an article is illegal it is difficult to assess how many are indulging in it. But if one is to look into our daily newspapers almost everyday there is some arrest or conviction or the other. But a small percentage of them are reported in the papers. So from that it is obvious that the drug problem is beginning to be serious.

All marihuana, frequently called Cannabis indica, grows in mild climates throughout the world including Malaysia. The different names for preparations of the cannabis plant, excluding the stalks and sterilized seeds are "hashish", "bhang", "ganja", "charas", "pot", "tea", "loco-weed", "grass", "Mary Jane", "tarek", or "barang".

EFFECTS OF MARIHUANA

When smoked, Marihuana appears to enter the blood stream quickly because the onset of symptoms is rapid. It affects the user's mood and thinking. Marihuana presents a drug abuse pattern that includes psychological dependence, some tolerance and a certain undesirable side effects. In man the significant actions of the drug are manifested in changes referable to the central nervous system.

After inhaling the smoke the user notices a feeling of "inner joy" described as being "high". If he is alone he may "trip-off" and be drowsy or watch the passing parade of technicolour illusions. In company, he may be talkative and hilarious. His awareness, touch and perception are altered, particularly as they relate to time and space. If a negative influence is insinuated, he may become anxious, slightly paranoid, and apprehensive. This experience is known as "bring down", a "downer" or "bummer".

The drug effects of a "trip" last from 3 to 5 hours and there is some loss in co-ordination of the limbs. There is an increase in pulse rate, lowering of body temperatures, an insatiable hunger; and inflammation of the mucous membranes and bronchial tubes. Other effects may include fantasy, exhilaration of mood; the feeling of being above reality; loss of spatial sense; a loss of timing and often uncontrollable hilarity.

When larger doses are used, extremely vivid hallucinations often occur. There may be panic and an inordinate fear of death. A sufficiently large dose may result in a toxic psychosis.

A person under the influence of marihuana finds it harder to make decisions that require clear thinking. He finds himself more easily open to other people's suggestions. Tasks which require good reflexes and thinking are affected, and this makes it dangerous to drive while under the influence of the drug.

Marihuana does not cause physical dependence like herion or other narcotics. This means that the body does not become dependent. Most trips are reputed to be innocuous affairs with less destructive effects than an alcoholic binge. For this reason many persons do not recognise the true dangers of the drugs. Many have had psychotic break downs and some suffer from extended psychosis. These were emotionally unstable or latent psychotics whose illness was precipitated by the drugs.

The psychological effects of marihuana are as varied as the range of human personality and as complex as the factors which influence the use each time he smokes. If in a good mood when he takes the drug, he may sing, laugh, joke and enjoy himself, or he may enter an automobile and with "teashades" (sun-glasses worn because of the dilated pupils) over his handicapped eyes and with impaired reflexes he may plow through a crowd of pedestrains. It will be interesting to study if some of the appalling road accidents are not due to abuse of drugs. I know of a case where the negligent driver was full of drugs or up to the eyes. Some may meditate on the beauty of art, nature, music, metaphysics, or step out of a window from a sky-scraper to catch a 'burong kaka' or a canary, or walk into a mining pool to delve for an "ekor" number (three or four digits forecast). Some of them have forgotten to return and have crossed the Jordan.

With the entrance of "INTELLECTUALS" into the drug user community, a low and high caste system has evolved. The low caste are illiterate, socially disadvantaged persons who take to experience the bizarre effect.

The upper caste take the drug to find inner meaning to an existence which has become prosaic, empty, confused or meaningless. They like the effects of the drug, consider it a

mystical experience and write a book or two on it and smoke it for social or psychological reasons. Some create music, write the "Brave New World", compose songs and howl and screech to the modern rhythm of pop. This group is important, for on the continuing use of the drug the marijuana "cult" has its beginning.

EARLY RUIN

A startling aspect of drug taking is that there is a great deal of experimenting with drugs among youngsters. Promising students have ruined their brilliant academic careers by drifting into a drug-taking set and being soon "hooked". Some turn to crime to buy drugs. Some have become psychotics and are undergoing psychiatric treatment. Other equally distressing stories, are on the files. It has become part of the adolescent protest While there are very few serious 'addicts' at present, we are heading towards the position where there could be more. Many young drug addicts have no strong family ties. They feel that at least by taking drugs they belong somewhere. They like to pretend a loyalty towards fellow drug addicts.

Environment has a lot to do with drug abuse in the young. I have worked with psychopaths or emotionally disturbed youngsters. Although genetic factors were involved, I found that the psychopath or criminally inclined child often suffered emotional deprivation, rejection, brutality in the home, denial by adults of the child's need for love. It is terribly important for a child to be loved and wanted particularly by his family.

NATURAL STEP

Cannabis, barbiturates and amphetimines are the drugs most commonly abused by your young people. There is little evidence that herion has yet become popular. Cannabis described as a soft drug often leads to more dangerous drugs, and almost all herion addicts have at some time used marijuana. The W.H.O. study of 1964 stresses that abuse of Cannabis facilitated the association with social groups and sub-cultures involved with more dangerous drugs such as Opiates or Barbiturates. Transition to the use of such drugs would be a consequence of this association, rather than an inherent effect of Cannabis (Bulletin of W.H.O. 1965 page 729).

L.S.D., a hallucinatory drug known as "psychedelio" or mind expanding drug, brings about changes in the bio-chemistry of the brain and can lead to serious mental upheavel. This seems to come from Bangkok and Vietnam, some visiting hippies and other tourists are incriminated. The reasons young people are getting involved with drugs are many and complex. Boredom is a major contributory cause — boredom among under-privileged children because they have no organised recreation, and boredom among the affluent because they have everything. A breakdown in communication between parents and adolescents, between superiors and subordinates, is another important cause.

Treatment depends on the positive motivation of the patient. He must get rid of it. It is really asking a lot of him to give up such a pleasant habit voluntarily where life is very attractive, but that is what we must do. We have to try to supply some alternative, attractive way of living, instead of the career which they have chosen and enjoyed. This is very difficult. One of the ways is to get them involved among themselves, a therapeutic community — involvement in helping one another.

Working with drug addicts is so unrewarding. They constantly let you down. But you have just got to be there. The service has to be there. There is no place in this work for moral judgement. They are just people who are sick and need help. If they are seriously dependent on a drug, they will resort to lies, stealing, prostitution, violence or any method to procure their supplies in their need for the drug.

Drug abuse is widespread. It does not involve a distant world of the criminals and "dope friends"; many reputable people in the real "close at hand" world are caught in the web of drug abuse. But the real cost of the problem is found not just in the number lost to a productive society. Drug abuse feeds millions of dollars into organized crime, causes hundreds of thousands of dollars in property loss and places the burden of responsibility on the rest of society to reclaim its members.

Heroin youth — I will go for a check up.
Penang case dated 9th July, 1970.
Boys have opium in school bags.
Penang case dated 9th July, 1970.

Heroin known as "H", "horse", "white stuff", "joy powder", "sugar", or "smack" produces an intense euphoria and develops tolerance rapidly and the abuser must inject increalingly larger doses to get his "kicks". Heroin addicts live under the perpetual threat of an over-dose. An addict may miscalculate the strength of his dose or the peddler may over-push, giving the harmful effects to the addict, if not death. Addicts do not feel hungry (they suffer from malnutrition) and do not eat because they are pre-occupied with drug-taking. Addicts usually become lethargic, indifferent and if they do not have a psychotic episode or

begin a criminal or violent existence, they become blights to society. They indulge in self-neglect. Since the young generation of today are the citizens of Malaysia tomorrow, we must see that our youngsters are not lured into the snare and their future smashed up. The very existence of some of the Asian nations may be threatened unless something is done to stop the growing problem of drug addiction.

The report of North Vietnam's plan to promote greater addiction among the Vietnames people through large-scale drug smuggling to South Vietnam from Communist China, to lower the peoples' resistance and further damage the economy of South Vietnam, is a warning. Any drug-peddler in Malaysia could, similarly, be regarded as an agent of our enemies trying to demoralise the people, especially the young. It is extremely repugnant that these peddlers should prey on the young. For once children have a dose of Cannabis, they can acquire the habit easily for heroin. Heroin is now administered indiscriminately by pushers. Our government is spending a lot of money to eradicate malaria. But these peddlers transmit it to youngsters via syringes giving rise to "cerebral Malaria", mimicking psychosis. They are also apt to contact infection because their nutritional status is poor. They may inject contaminated drugs intravenously or use poor or sterile injection techniques. This may result in serious or fatal septicemia 'blood poisoning', hepatitis, and abscess of the liver, brain and lungs.

For those who are already dependent on drugs, there is hope. Through detoxification, physical dependence on any abused drug can be overcome. It is the psychological dependence that causes the greatest problem.

Local mental health clinics and special drug information centres supply advice and information on group discussions and other forms of therapy to help drug abusers. With the help that is available, anyone, if he has the desire and the strength of character, can break the habit and prepare for a new start as a respectable member of society.

In conclusion, let me stress that Society must face up to its responsibility. It is only through more publicity about the dangers of drugs and their crippling effect, and stiffer punishments can we hope to suppress the insiduous menace and prevent it from spreading.

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Winners Of Bastin Shield



CHEE TEONG (fourth from left) showing the Bastin Shield to the headmaster, Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon. The others are (from left) Ching Hock, Peter and Shamsudin. — Malay Mail picture.

DETERMINATION PAYS OFF FOR MBS IN QUIZ CONTEST

KUALA LUMPUR, Tues. — Perseverance finally paid off for the Methodist Boys' School, Sentul, when it won the Bastin Shield for the Selangor Inter-Schools History Quiz Contest on Saturday.

For the past three years, the school only came within sight of the shield, but lost it in the finals.

Last Saturday, the school beat five other schools in the finals held at the Faculty of Education, University of Malaya.

The School team scored 26 points which was six points ahead of the runner-up, the Sultan Abdul Samad School, Banting.

Eighteen schools took part in the contest organised by the Historical Society of the University of Malaya.

The leader of the Sentul MBS team, Low Chee Teong, said they were determined to win the contest this year.

Chee Teong said he put in about 20 hours of preparation for the contest while the other team mates put in an average of 14 hours each.

The other students who made up the team were Lim Ching Hock, Shamsudin Ismail and Peter Pereira.

MBS Sentul wins quiz contest

KUALA LUMPUR, Sat.—The Methodist Boys' Secondary School, Sentul, beat five other schools to become the champions in the finals of the Bastin Shield History Quiz at the University of Malaya today.

The quiz was organised by the university's Historical Society.

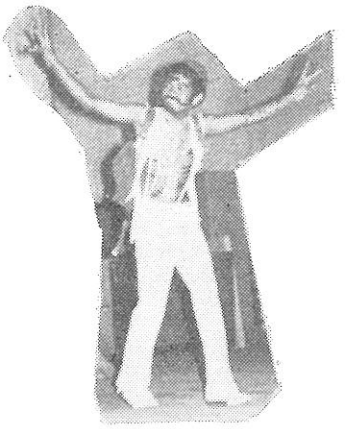
Sekolah Sultan Abdul Samad, Banting was second and Sekolah Sultan Abdul Samad, Petaling Jaya, third.

The winning school was represented by Low Chee Teong, Lim Cheng Hock, Shamsuddin Ismail and Peter Perera.

TEACHERS' DAY



"Don't let me use this palm of mine . . . . "



"Hiya teach, why donya join me in my act?"



"Everyday must be Teacher's Day . . . . "



Look at the Principal . . . . playing games!



"Cumon teach, you can't win . . . . . give up"

TEACHERS' DAY

Teachers Day was held on 16th May, 1972 — to commemorate teachers' hard work and dedication towards the students. The day started with the pledge of oaths. The teachers pledged their dedication to the students whilst the students pledged their co-operation, sincere appreciation, respect and upholding the Rukun Negara.

Later in the day there were friendly games played between the teachers and students. The games were sufficintly varied to maintain interest among all. While some of the students took the opportunity to indulge in the games others (in full force) exploited every vantage point to cheer. In short, the school was in carnival spirit. The teachers and pupils had a gay time.

After the pomp and splendour of the games the teachers and pupils were treated to a special programme hosted by the Senior Literary and Debating Society. A Malay Dance was featured during the show. The rest of the programme consisted mainly of a medley of songs, piano and guitar duets and the harmonica. The day ended with a Fancy Dress Parade. In addition there was a chorus of appreciative catcalls and wolf whistles from the students. The teachers had a lively and entertaining time and it was truly their day. It was a memorable occasion for all.

M. SELVARAJA.

CROSS - COUNTRY

It is a tradition in many schools to hold a cross-country annually, our school being no exception. The main reason behind this cross-country programme is to promote the health of many of the students who do not take part in extra-curricular activities.

Our cross-country was held amidst much bustle and excitement on the 25th of March, a Saturday. The whole school, that is from Form 1 to Form 5 was expected to take part. Each boy was to represent his house by wearing its respective colour.

On this big day the entire school gathered on the field. It was a colourful and vivid sight with every boy wearing the colours of his respective house. The participants were divided into 3 classes. Class 1 comprised of boys from Form 4 and 5. Class 2 embraced boys from Form 2 and 3. Class 3 contained the remaining boys from Form 1. It was the first time that the Class 1 boys were allowed to start first, followed by Class 2 and Class 3.

It was a 4-mile course and the entire journey was arduos and tiring. Points were to be awarded to the house if their participants managed to return within the stipulated time. Masters guarded every single short-cut route to prevent the boys from cheating.

The Class 1 boys were excited and could not wait to begin. As soon as the referee, Mr. Low Thin Weng blew his whistle, they bolted like lightning. For the first few hundred yards everybody managed to keep going at a steady pace. Soon many of them began to retard their speed. Some started walking as they were too tired to proceed with the others.

K. Sivapathasundram of Green house house managed to hold the lead for some time. He was closely hawked by Herbert Jacob of Red house who, in turn, was hawked by Selvarajah of Yellow House. Somewhere around the tin-mines, Sivapathasundram was overtaken by Benjamin of Yellow House who had beaten Herbert and Selvarajah. A tough fight ensured between Siva and Benjamin for the 1st position. Benjamin proved to be the stronger of the two and he kept the lead until the end with Siva hot on his heels. Benjamin came out 1st, with Siva 2nd and Selvarajah 3rd

The team championship was won by White House.

In Class 2, Loganathan of Green House was leading, but he was soon overtaken by Sugamoran of Blue House and Ganeson of Red House near the Sri Jaya Bus Station, about 1 mile away from the finishing point. The race ended with Sugamoran emerging 1st, Ganeson 2nd and Loganathan 3rd

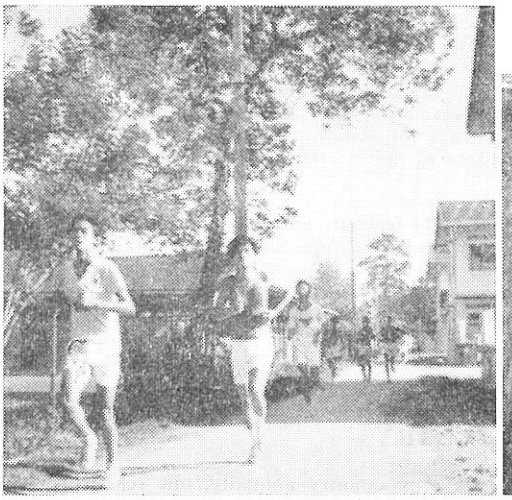
In Class 3 the race was won by:—

(1) Krishnasamy (White);
(2) R. Murgan (Green);
(3) Marimuthu (Blue).

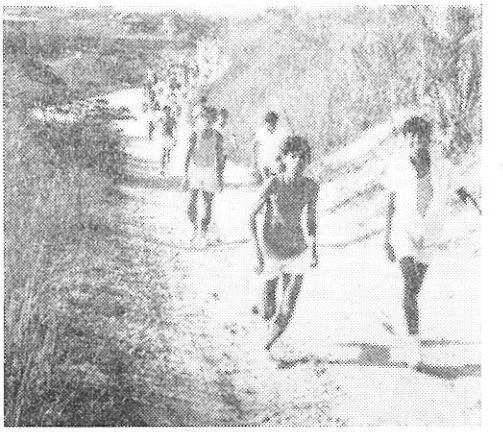
Blue House came out first with the highest number of points (182), followed by Red House (179) with Green House and Yellow House getting third place (173), last being White House (160 points).

K. SIVAPATHASUNDRAM,
(X-COUNTRY CAPTAIN).

CROSS COUNTRY



"Will I make it to Munich?"



"How many roads must a man run down . . . . . "

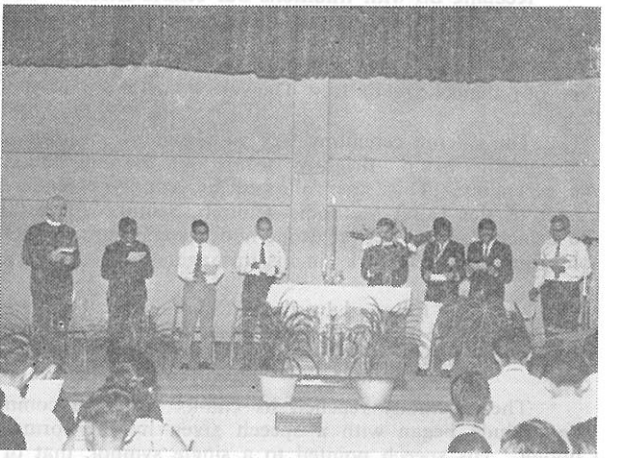


Run! Run! still no prize!

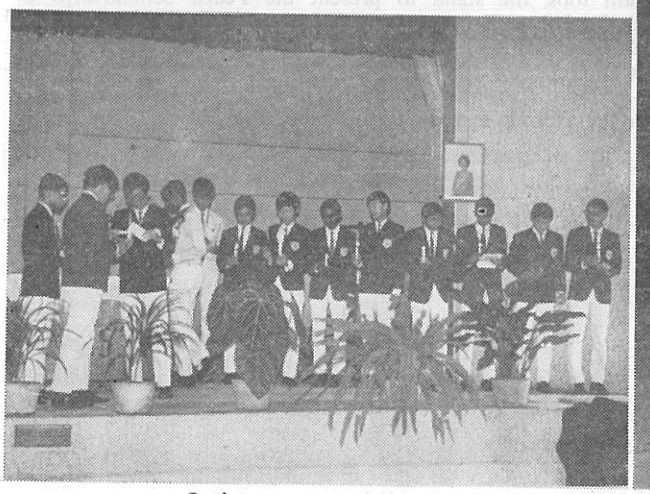
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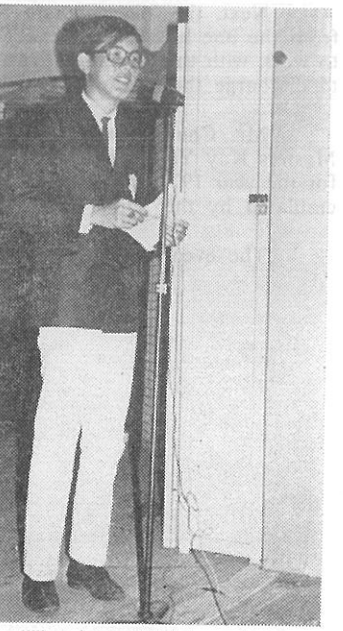
"My friends and countrymen, as I've said before . . . . "



Brightly beams our father's mercy.



Is there a power failure?



"I've been thinking of some peace plan . . . . No more D.C."

INSTALLATION OF PREFECTS

Keeping up with traditions our school held its Installation of Prefects on the morning of 4th February, 1972. These Prefects were elected by the student population and approved by the staff. The Installation of Prefects is also recognised as one of the most auspicious days in the school calender. This year we had a fresh approach to the investiture ceremony, here our thanks are to Rev. Denver Stone, the School Chaplin, for the success.

The solemn ceremony was witnessed by the staff and pupils of the Upper Secondary. The opening hymn "Brightly Beams our Father's Mercy" triggered the commencement of the ceremony. This was followed by a prayer rendered by Rev. James Solamadan, the Pastor of the Tamil Methodist Church, Sentul. After the usual enunciation of welcome by the Principal, Rev. Denver Stone added some humour in the solemn ceremony by introducing some humourous remarks in his message.

This was followed by the oath-taking by the Prefects, led by the Captain. Next, the Chairman of the Board of Governors, Mr. Chan Wing Chiu rose to officiate the investiture by bestowing the respective badges on the new Captain and Prefects.

The ceremony reached its climax with the commencement of the Candle Lighting. The prelude began with a speech given by the former School Captain, Mas. Seow Onn Choong. His speech pointed to a single symbol, that of "light". He accentuated the need of light. He concluded his speech with the lighting of a candle from the central one, to indicate that the light of leadership and responsibility is founded upon the understanding of light as given by Jesus who said, "I am the light of the world". The new Captain also gave a speech. He concluded his speech with the lighting of a candle from the one held by Mas. Seow Onn Cheong, "to symbolize that the light of leadership and responsibility has been passed to and received by the 1972 Prefects".

Next, the Vice Captain followed by the rest of the Prefects lighted a candle each from the one held by the new Captain, to signify that they are entrusted the responsibilities to work with the Captain. With the candle in their hands together they gave their pledge — to discharge their duties efficiently. This highlight was a great success.

Mr. Chan Wing Chiu again took the stand to present the Peach Scholarships to Masters Kay Yew Kiang and Yap Teck Loong for their outstanding academic achievements for the year 1971 and 1972. Both these Scholars are 'shinning' examples to be followed and emulated by the pupils of the school.

The event terminated with the closing hymm "I would be true".

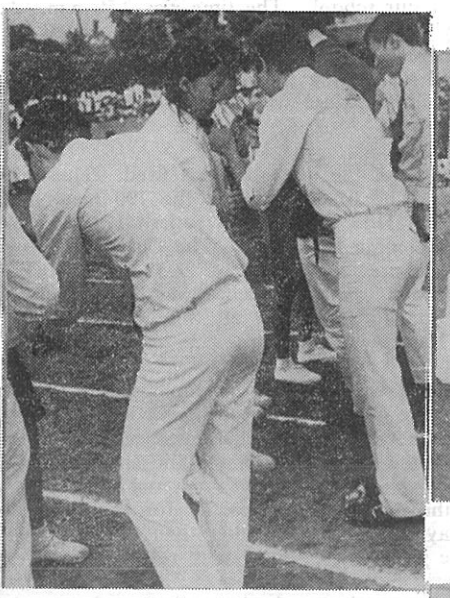
M. SELVARAJA.

Games & House Reports

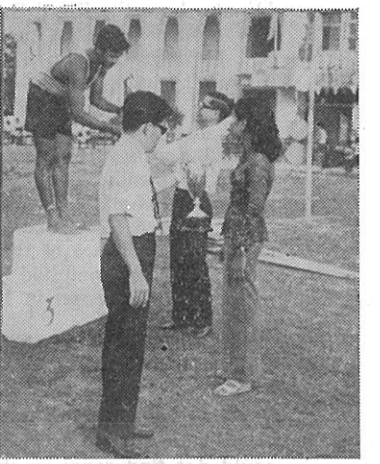
Annual Sports Day



11.4 seconds.



Prefects' Race.



Congratulations!!



"Now careful!" Inter-school 4 × 100 relay.



Scouts are always the same. Unprepared!



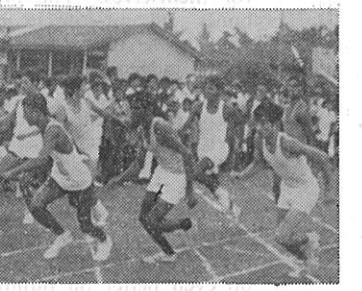
Distinguished guests.



Thank you!



Ha! Ha! Old Boys trying to beat our present boys.



Speed up, boys!!

A RECOLLECTION OF THE 26th ANNUAL ATHLETIC MEET

In the stifling heat radiated by the blazing tropical sun, scores of Malaysians, from all parts of Sentul and even further away gathered around our school field to witness the 26th Annual Sports Day of our school. The time was 2.50 p.m. Just as everyone began to wonder, "Why the delay", it was announced that the sports would start at 3.00 p.m. Minutes later the Boys' Brigade Band broke the monotony and drummed and marched their way around the grass field welcoming the guests with an appreciated band display. They sent the spectators on a wild applause with their version of "In the Summertime". What a treat it was.

Just as they left the field, the first shot was fired. Thus officially declaring the 26th Annual Sports meet open. The first event was the 100 meters Class III and believe me, it was a splendid start. Peh Hoo Chun did a superb 12.6 sec. to break the then existing record of 13.6 sec. held by George Ho (1971). The Class II 100 meters was also a splendid race. George Ho broke the previous record of 12.3 sec. to clock 12.0 sec. Next came the last 100 meters race of the day. Another record was broken. Jothi Krishnan of Form 5 A won a closely contested run to return an all time record of 11.4 sec. smashing the old record of 11.6 sec. set in 1964 by Gangaram. This was just the beginning.

The rest of the events were run on schedule and many brought new records. In between the events prizes were given to the victorious competitors by the distinguished guests. The spectators did enjoy the whole day. There was not a hitch in the whole programme and the only problem was the accomodation for the spectators. The many old boys who came were sadly disappointed to find no shade to cool their heads. Even the school boys could not find room in the tents set up specially for this occasion. They found it better moving around and displaying themselves rather than burning their heads in the cruel heat of the merciless sun. The guests were served with refreshments to quench their thirsts.

To entertain the spectators during the interval were the members of the Aeromodelling Club who showed their skill at flying their minature planes. The spectators did find it thrilling to watch the planes making dives vertically yet not crashing. These planes really kept the spectators' eyes glued at them.

Another exciting event was the inter-school relay for boys Under 16. The St. John's Institution quartet beat the old record of 49.5 seconds held by M.B.S., K.L. They clocked 48.6 seconds. The Under-18, 4 × 100 relay for boys was won by Setapak High School. Second was the Maxwell School. Our school fought powerfully in the last 100 meters to come out Third. The last 4 x 100 race drew a different kind of reaction. It was one of wolf whistles and extra loud rhythmic clapping throughout the 59.7 seconds. This was the relay for girl's schools. The race was won by Convent Sentul followed by the St. Mary's Girls School.

Other events that were of great interest were the Gardeners' Race and the Prefects' Race. The Prefects' Race also was of great interest to everyone. And eating and drinking their way to be winners were Jasmi (Oops! ladies first), Christina Lim and Jasmi Baharudin (Muhibbah!).

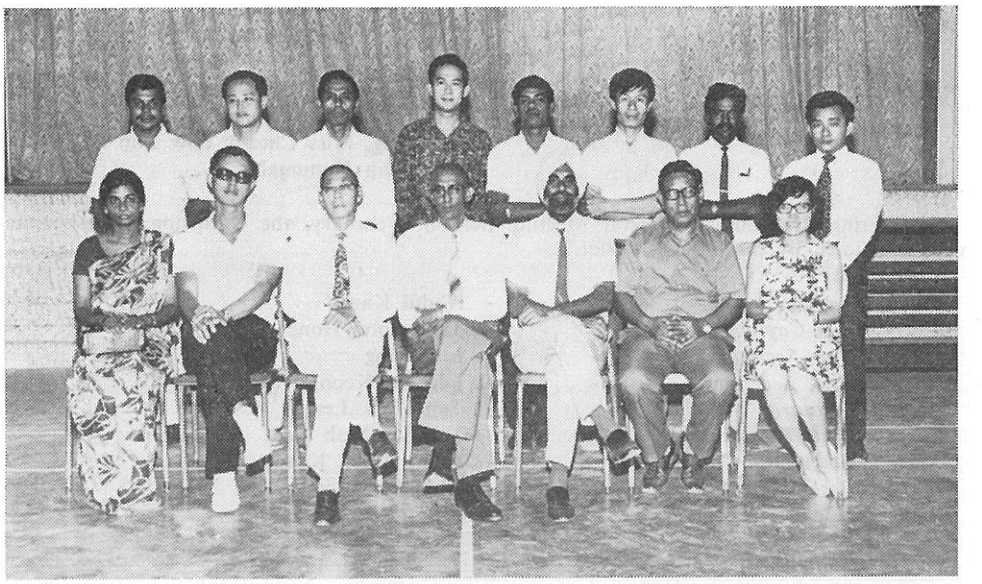
I cannot forget the tense moments when the tug-of-war finals were fought out. In the inter-house final, White dragged Red to second place to take the 'strongest boys' title for themselves. The present boys showed that the old boys were just too much fat and bones and not muscle men as they, the present boys are, by winning convincingly. In the officials versus teachers tussle our teachers showed that they were also very strong. Very strong indeed.

Another great day of our school-year had to end. It was a regretful end. All would have wished to stay longer but it was late. So the prizes were given off by the most distinguished guest, an old boy, Mr. Chan Weng Chiu.

Many pupils and old boys expressed their sincere wish that next year the meet be held at the Merdeka Studium because of lack of facilities at school. After all our boys did their worth by breaking 16 of the 20 records set previously, all in one day. They might do even better on bitumen track. Who knows!

CHARLES PETERS.

SCHOOL SPORTS COMMITTEE 1972



SEATED (FROM LEFT): Miss P. Naganathar, Mr. Low Thin Weng, Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon (*Principal*), Mr. Arthur G. Lee, Mr. Inder Singh, Che'gu Thani bin Lamsah, Mrs. Su Too Fong.

STANDING (FROM LEFT): Mr. Ibrahim Hussein, Mr. Liew Wai Lin, Che'gu Satari, Mr. Lee Hung Yen, Mr. Andrew James, Mr. Lui Fok Foy, Mr. James Amoz, Mr. Tan Teong Chuan.

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BLUE HOUSE 1972

House Master	Mr. Lee Hung Yen
House Assistants	Mr. Woo Chee Kin, Mr. Chong Foh Leong, Mr. Chow Lee Hiong, Miss P. Naganather, Mrs. Chan Kok Eng, Miss Cheam Yow Min and Puan Hanumah.

During the Annual General Meeting held in February, the following office-bearers were appointed by the House Master.

Captain	Abdul Karim
Vice-Captain	Tang Soon Hong
Hon. Secretary	Lim Peng
Asst. Secretary	Lee Lai Keong
Treasurer	Tan Hock Leng
Asst. Treasurer	Teh Sar Moh Nee
Badminton Captain	Wong Koon Keang
Basket Ball Captain	Yap Peow Lim
Hockey Captain	Murugayah
Soccer Captain	Tang Soon Hong
Table-Tennis Captain	Lim Cheong Leng
Volleyball Captain	Lim Peng
Chess Captain	Tan Chiow Lian
Carrom Captain	Tan Chiow Lian
Sepak Raga Captain	Abdul Karim
Tennis Captain	Vijendran, R.

The encouragement and guidance of Mr. Lee Hung Yen, Mr. Chong Foh Leong and Mr. Woo Chee Kin, coupled with the keen interest and participation of House members, have enabled Blue House to emerge as the Champion House. Hence, after 4 years of being the runners-up, we have finally succeeded in securing the coveted 'Peach Shield'.

In the Annual Cross-Country race, we were the overall champion. Credit here should go to the Class II and III runners who turned up regularly for practices and the House Master and Assistants who ascertained this. Sugumaran of Class II emerged first in this division.

In the field of athletics, we were able to safeguard our reputation and we proved this on the Sports Day by leading with a wide convincing margin. Two of our representatives, namely Tang Soon Hong and George Ho became the Class I and Class II individual Champions respectively. The former succeeded in winning the Long Jump and Triple Jump Class I, while the latter scored golds in the 100 m., 200 m. and 400 m. Class II events. In the 4 x 100 m. event, our Class II and Class III runners were the Champions while the Class I runners became the runners-up. Blue House Class II representatives did very well on the Sports Day and they became the Class II Overall Champions.

Blue House fared exceedingly well in the Games section winning most of the events. The results are as follows:—

Basketball Class I	Champion
Badminton (open)	Champion
Table-tennis Class I	Champion
Table-tennis Class II	Champion
Volleyball Class I	Champion
Volleyball Class II	Champion
Soccer Class I	Champion
Soccer Class II	Runners-up
Hockey Class I	Runner-up
Hockey Class II	Champions
Chess Class I	Runner-up.

Due to these successes, we became the proud winners of the 'Singam Shield' which was introduced just this year as the 'Overall Games Champion Shield'

With promising athleties like George Ho, Sugumaran and many other potential House members, I am confident that our achievements this year will be repeated next year and possibily for many more years to come. I hope that every future Blue House member will pitch in to accomplish this feat.

LIM PENG,
SECRETARY.

BLUE HOUSE OFFICIALS



SEATED (FROM LEFT): Mrs. Chan Kok Eng, Miss P. Naganather, Lim Peng, Abd. Karim, Herman Tan, Mr. Ram Dass, Mr. Lee Hung Yen, Mr. Woo Chee Kin.

MIDDLE ROW (FROM LEFT): Murgayah, Justin, Khoo Kin Mun, Chandra, S., Chong Leng, Teh Sar Moh Nee, Tang Soong Hong, Lee Lai Keong.

BACK ROW (FROM LEFT): Yap Peow Lin, Koon Keang, Tan Chiow Lian, Vijendran.

GREEN HOUSE

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

House Masters - - - -	Mr. James Amoz, Mr. N. Raju, Mr. Leong Leh Leh and Mr. A. Palaniappan.
House Mistresses - - - -	Mrs. Soong Mun Wai, Miss S. Thambiah, Miss Cheah Eok Eng, Miss Lily Yap & Che S. Normah.
Office-bearers :	
House Captain - - - -	Jothi Krishnan, R., Sin Eng Joo,
Hon. Secretary - - - -	William, G., Ganesalingam, G.
Asst. Secretary - - - -	and Edward Sta. Maria.

Games Captains :

Athletics	Sivapathasundram, K.
Soccer	Ang Choon Seng
Hockey	Leong Kwong Foo
Volleyball	Lai Seng Siong
Basketball	Ong Seng Kian
Tennis	Banerji Nair
Table Tennis	Low Yat Seow
Badminton	Yap Chee Keong
Chess	Edward Sta. Maria
Carrom	William, G.
Sepak Raga	Mohd. Zulkepley.

The office-bearers were elected at our annual general meeting held on the 27th January, 1972. The games captains were appointed at a later date.

This was not a favourable year for green house. In the annual cross-country, we lost the team championship which we have held for several years. However, individually we were quite well off, for Sivapathasundram secured second position in the class I, while Loganathan and R. Murugan emerged third in the class II and second in the class III repectively. This initial setback gave the athletes greater mativation to train hard for the sports. Their hard training was not in vain and many qualified to enter the finals.

On Sports Day, with our motto in mind and with the encouragement given to us by Mr. Amoz, our athletes broke six records in the track events.

The class III Champion House Trophy was shared jointly by Green and Yellow House. Jothi Krishnan, our House Captain with Tang Soon Hong of Blue House is the Class I individual champions.

We came out first in Carroms and were runners-up in tennis and Volleyball (Class II).

SIN ENG JOO,
HON. SECRETARY.

GREEN HOUSE OFFICIALS (1972)



SEATED (FROM LEFT): Edward Sta Maria, William, G., Miss S. Thambiah, Mr. James Anoz (*Advisers*), Jothy Krishnan, Sin Eng Joo, Ganesalingam, Leong Kwong Foo.

STANDING (FROM LEFT): Zulkifley, Ang Choon Seng, Low Yat Seow, Yap Chee Keong, La Seng Siong, Sivapathasundram, Benerji Paur.

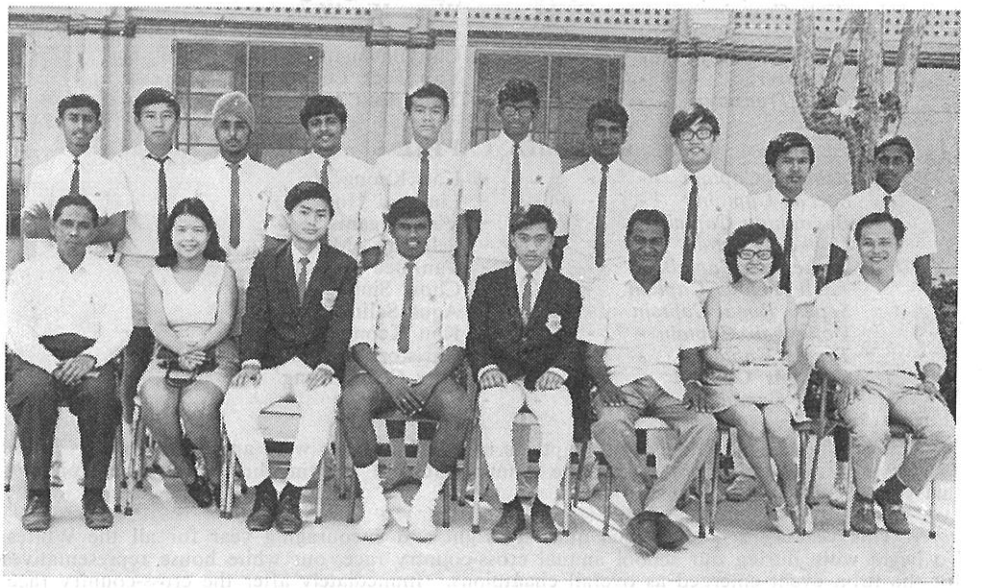
RED HOUSE

MOTTO: WIN IF YOU CAN, LOSE IF YOU MUST, BUT ALWAYS BE A GOOD SPORTSMAN.

House Masters	Che'gu Satari, Mr. Liew Wai Lin, Mr. V. Thevarajah, Mr. Ibrahim Hussein and Mr. Low Ban Eng.
House Mistresses	Mrs. S. Raghavan, Mrs. L. Bavanandam, Mrs. Khoo Soo Jit and Mrs. Su Tu Fong.
Office-bearers :	
House Captain	A. Gunasegaran
Vice-Captain	Jeyaseelan
Hon. Secretary	Yee Fook Loong
Hon. Treasurer	Kay Yew Chye
Vice-Treasurer	Wong Kai Cheong
Athletics	P. Sekar
Soccer	A. Gunasegaran
Hockey	Darshan Singh
Badminton	Sivadas
Table Tennis	Yap Ooi Huat
Sepak Raga	Shamsudin
Volleyball	Kay Yew Chye
Tennis	Foong Chew Wah
Basketball	Choong Ah Kin
Carroms	Kay Yew Chye
Chess	Chow Kong Soon
Cross-country	Herbert Jacob.

At the first annual house meeting held at the beginning of the term, the above office bearers and games captains were elected to lead the house for the year 1972.

RED HOUSE OFFICIALS



SEATED (FROM LEFT): Chegu Satari, Mrs. Bavanandam (*Advisers*), Kay Yew Chye, Gunasegaran, Fook Leong, Mr. Thevarajah, Mrs. Su Too Fong, Mr. Liew Wai Lin (*Advisers*).

STANDING (FROM LEFT): Jeyaseelan, Yap Oi Huat, Darshan Singh, P. Shekar, Wong Kai Cheong, Sivadass, Herbert, Shamsuddin, Jayasegar.

This year we started off quite well as we took consolation in being the runners up in the Annual Cross Country Event. Besides, owing to hard work and constant practices our house was victorious in the following Inter House Competitions:—

1. Hockey — Champion.
2. Tennis — Champion.
3. Soccer (Class II) — Champion.
4. Basketball — Runners-up.
5. Sepak Raga — Runners-up.

In the Annual Sports, the performances by the Class II and III boys were rather disappointing. But the Class I boys did extremely well to capture the Class I Champion House Trophy. On the whole, the 'Reds' have done very well to secure the second position and credit should go to those who helped to obtain the goal. A word of praise goes to P. Sekar, A. Gunasegaran and Herbert Jacob.

With a batch of promising players and athletes, I'm confident that we will be able to claim the 'Peach Shield' in the near future and keep up the good prestige of "Red House".
Forward Reds!

YEE FOOK LOONG,
HON. SECRETARY.

WHITE HOUSE 1972

House Masters - - - - Mr. Andrew James, Mr. T. C. Tan, Mrs. Koay, M. C., Mrs. Chuah, C. H., Puan Sharifah, M., Mr. Lui, F. F., Mr. Chong Wan, Mrs. Yuen, K. P., Mrs. Hwang, B. V.

OFFICE BEARERS

House Captain - - - - Kan Keong Ng
Asst. Captain - - - - - Wong Hin Weng
Secretary - - - - - Lim Lai Hock
Asst. Secretary - - - - Chit Bavananda
Treasurer - - - - - Yap Teck Loong
Asst. Treasurer - - - - Yong Fun Men.

GAMES CAPTAINS

Athletic Captain - - - - Kan Keong Ng
Soccer Captain - - - - Lim Lai Hock
Badminton Captain - - - - Visvalingam
Hockey Captain - - - - Selvaraja, M.
Basketball Captain - - - - Tan Bee San
Table Tennis Captain - - - Chow Sing
Sepak Raga Captain - - - Agus Salim
Volleyball Captain - - - - Kan Keong Ng
Tennis Captain - - - - Christopher John
Carroms Captain - - - - Low Chee Teong
Chess Captain - - - - - Chow Sing

The office bearers and games captains mentioned above were appointed by our House Master, Mr. Andrew James during the Annual General Meeting held at the beginning of this year.

This year 1972 — has been quite a bright and encouraging year for all the Whites. To begin with, during our school annual cross-country race, our white house representatives for the team event emerged as overall champions. Immediately after the cross-country race, practices for the other remaining events and games were held every alternate day.

Here again we emerged as champions in:

(1) Sepak Raga.
(2) Tug-of-war.
(3) Inter House Science Quiz.

We also managed to become runners-up in several other events. They are:—

(1) Soccer Class I and II.
(2) Table Tennis Class I and II.
(3) Hockey Class II.

To sum up this report, I would like to send my best wishes to the future Whites, the House Masters and Mistresses, with the hope that they would all shine in the future years.

LIM LAI HOCK,
SECRETARY.



WHITE HOUSE

SEATED (LEFT TO RIGHT): Yap Teck Long, Kan Keong Ng, Mrs. Koay, Mr. Andrew James, Mr. Tan (*Teachers-in-charge*), Lim Lai Hock.

MIDDLE ROW (STANDING): N. Selvarajah, Christopher, Yong Fun Meng, Tan Bee San, Anthony, F., Chow Sing, Low Chee Teong, Wong Hing Wing.

BACK ROW (STANDING): Chit Bavanandan, Subramaniam, Visvalingam, Agus Salim.

YELLOW HOUSE

House Masters - - - - Mr. Inder Singh, Enche Hj. Abdul Rahman, Mr. Yang Ooi Chuan, Che'gu Thani Lamsah, Mrs. Nayar, Mrs. Kulasingam, Mrs. Lim Hup Sun, Mrs. Chan Siak Hoy.

OFFICE-BEARERS

Captain - - - - - - Chay Chee Wah
Vice-Captain - - - - - Satgunarajah
Secretary - - - - - Ong Say Kee
Asst. Secretary - - - - Surinder Singh
Treasurer - - - - - Lim Teck Meng
Asst. Treasurer - - - - Chin Kerk Kwong.

GAMES CAPTAINS

Soccer	Liew Kim Keong
Hockey	Narayanan
Volleyball	Law Hee Ngok
Table Tennis	Cheong Yik Shin
Tennis	Mogana Raja Kumaran
Basketball	Ngiam Kee Yong
Athletics	Leslie Samson
Badminton	Ching Yoke Kham
Sepak Takraw	Jasmi Baharudin
Soft Ball	Low Kim Siew
Cross Country	S. Benjamin
Carrom	Mogana Raja Kumaran
Chess	Wong Loke Hoi

The above office-bearers were elected at the first General Meeting at the beginning of the year. Our House did well in certain games but due to the poor response of boys at the house practices, our House fared badly.

CROSS COUNTRY

Our House managed to secure third place and in class I, S. Benjamin and Selvarajah collected the gold and bronze medals respectively.

GAMES

We emerged champions in Chess for another year in both Class I and II and runners-up in Badminton, Carrom and Volleyball.

ATHLETICS

Our House dropped from third to fifth place at the Annual Athletic Meet. Special mention must be made of Selvaraj and Benjamin who came out Champion and third in the event 1,500 m. How Yow Wah was runners-up in the High Jump for Class III and Low Beng Wah of Class III who emerged runners-up both in 100 m and 200 m.

ONG SAY KEE,
SECRETARY.

YELLOW HOUSE 1972



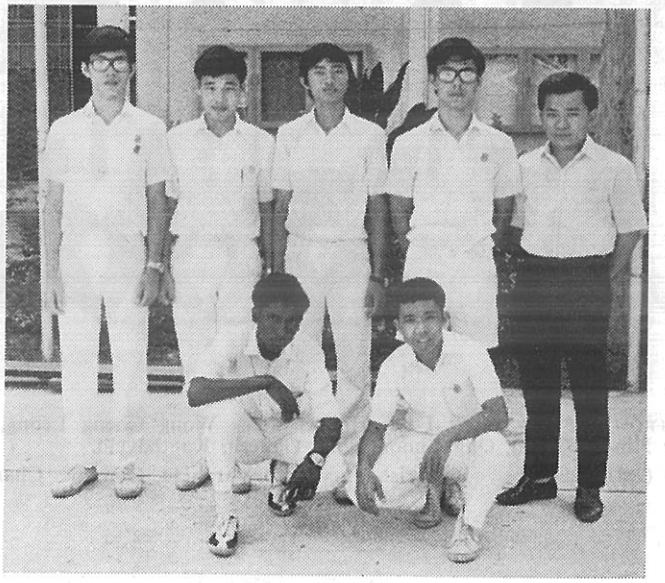
STANDING BACK ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT): Surinder Singh, Mongana, Narayanan, Low Kim Siew, Leslie Samson.
STANDING MIDDLE ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT): Mr. Inder Singh, Liew Kim Keong, Wong Loke Hoi, Law Hee Ngot, Ngiam Kee Yong, Jasni bin Baharuddin, S. Benjamin, Che'gu Thani.
SITTING: Chin Kerk Kwong, Ong Say Kee, Paul Chay Chee Wah, Lim Teck Weng, Satgunarajah, Cheong Yik Shin.

GYMNASTICS CLUB

Teachers in Charge - - - Mr. Tan Teong Chuan
Mr. Choong Foh Leong.
Captain - - - - - - Lim Cheong Leng.

We started training early for the Selangor Inter Schools Gymnastics Competition this year. Though our standard was not very high this year, the members of the Club made up for it by showing great enthusiasm during practices. On June 17th we were one of the seven teams at the Dewan Belia in Kampong Pandan competing for the Selangor Inter-Schools Gymnastics trophy. As expected, we did not fare very well but we did try our best. We obtained a fourth place in the overall compulsory exercises and a fifth place in the team vaulting. The members of the team are:

Lim Cheong Leng	Agus Salim	Wong Wing Kit
Low Kim Siew	S. Sivalingam	Low Chee Teong.



STANDING (L. TO R.): Lim Cheong Leng, Low Chee Teong, Wong Weng Kit, Low Kim Siew, Mr. Tan Teong Chuan.
SQUATTING (L. TO R.): Sivalingam, Agus Salim.

SWIMMING CLUB

President - - - - - Ng Choon Seng.
Vice-President - - - - Wong Cheong Leong.
Secretary - - - - - Loh Fook Hai.

MOTTO: SWIM TO BETTER HEALTH

The Club had its first meeting on the 10th, February, 1972. When the office bearers and class representatives were elected to run the club, rules and regulations were also drawn up at the meeting. This Club is only opened to the Fourth and Fifth Form students. The Club which has a total of 136 members is also one of the most active clubs in school.

Practises are held every Thursday from 2.30 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. at the Weld Swimming Pool.

The motive of the Club is to encourage the students to take up swimming as an exercise. By doing so they would grow physically and possess healthier bodies which is very important to young people nowadays.

SECRETARY.

SWIMMING CLUB



SEATED (FROM LEFT): Lok Fook Hai, Sivadas, Wong Cheng Leong, Mr. Woo Chee Kin (*Adviser*), Ong Choon Seng, Ganesh, Kanthavelu.

STANDING (FROM LEFT): Balakrishnan, Philip Varghese, Dominic, Charles Jerad.

TENNIS REPORT

This year we are having regular practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Boys who come regularly for practices are improving rapidly. Members of the Tennis Club come regularly on Fridays and sometimes Saturdays to play. The school has bought two more rackets, bringing the number of rackets to six. Boys interested in the game are allowed to borrow the school rackets. So far, response from the boys is not too good. Although we have players in Forms four and five, we do not have many from the lower forms.

On the 1st of July, we had a friendly match against High School Setapak. The following boys represented the school; Banerji, P., Jeyasegaran, Gunasegaran and Fong Chee Wah.

The Inter-House Tournament was held at the beginning of the Second Term. Red House emerged the champions while Green House was the runner-up. The matches of the tournament consisted of one singles, two doubles and two reverse doubles.

I wish to remind boys who are interested in the game, that school rackets can be borrowed during practices. I hope there will be a better response from the boys.

FOONG CHEE WAH,
CAPTAIN.

SCHOOL TENNIS TEAM



SEATED (FROM LEFT): Foong Chee Wah (*Capt.*), Vijendran, Mr. James Amoz (*Adviser*), Chong Song Yew, P. Banerji.

STANDING (FROM LEFT): Chu Eng Lai, Christopher, Mogana, Jayasegar, Chin Kerk Kwong.

TABLE TENNIS REPORT 1972

Teacher in Charge - - - -	Mrs. Su Too Fong.
Asst. Teacher in Charge - - -	Mrs. Chan Siak Hoy.
Captain - - - - - -	Lim Cheong Leng
Vice-Captain - - - - -	Low Yat Seow.
Members of the Team - - -	Chow Sing, Chay Chee Wah, Edward Sta Maria, Khoo Kim Mun, Say Gek Nia, Yau Oi Huat, Ang Say Poh & Chong Yik Shin.

The Inter-House tournament was held in the second term followed by the School Championships. Keen interest was shown by the enthusiastic participants. There were more participants than in the previous years. School players were selected according to their performances in the Inter-House Tournament and the School Championships.

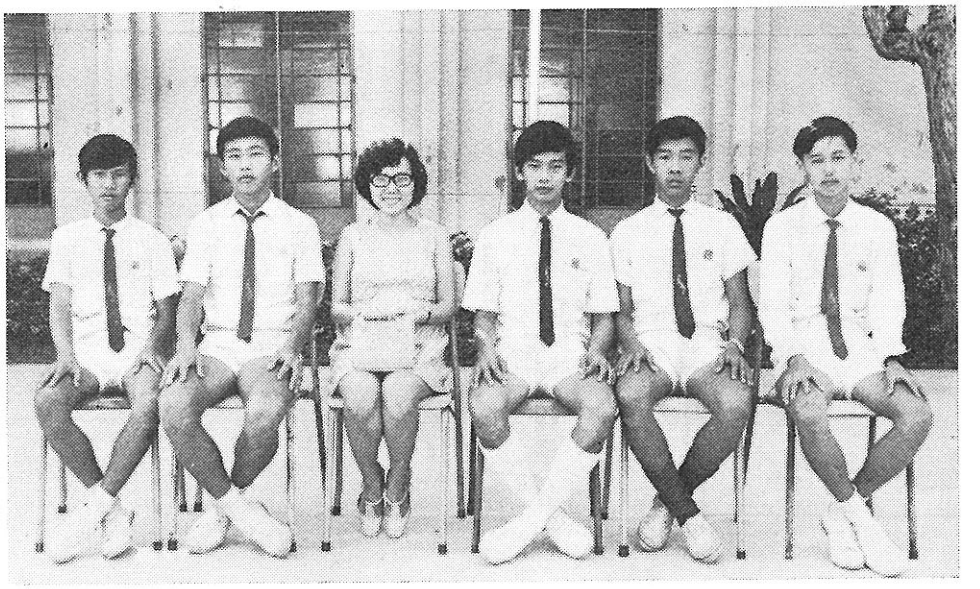
RESULTS OF THE INTER-SCHOOL TABLE TENNIS COMPETITION UNDER 20 YEARS

M.B.S. (Sentul)	vs.	Ulu Klang Schol - - - - - -	Won	(5 — 0)
M.B.S. (Sentul)	vs.	CYMA College - - - - - -	Lost	(2 — 5)
M.B.S. (Sentul)	vs.	Ulu Klang School - - - - - -	Lost	(0 — 5)

Finally I would like to thank the team players who had sacrificed much of their valuable time on practices, friendly matches and tournaments.

LIM CHEONG LENG,
CAPTAIN.

TABLE TENNIS UNDER–16



(FROM LEFT): Ang Sai Poh, Yap Oi Huat, Mrs. Su Too Fong (*Adviser*), Say Geck Nia, Khoo Kin Mun, Cheong Yik Shin.

SEPAK TAKRAW

Kami telah mengadakan latehan pada bulan Mei untok memileh pemain yang akan mewakili sekolah. Oleh sebab kami tidak ada sa-orang pelateh kami telah chuba berlateh bersendirian tetapi hasil-nya tidak bagitu memuaskan kerana pemain^2 yang berbakat sunggoh sadikit bilangan-nya. Daripada mereka ini-lah kami belajar tentang taktik^2 sepak takraw. Walau bagaimana pun semangat kesukanan tetap tersemat di-hati sanubri tiap^2 pemain. Saya sunggoh bangga dengan chara mereka bermain, bukan dari segi teknik^2 mereka tetapi dari segi moral pasokan yang mereka punyai.

PERMAINAN-PERMAINAN YANG TELAH DI-ADAKAN

(1) Sekolah (Bawah 18) melawan Sekolah Menengah Tinggi Setapak tewas 0 — 3.

(2) Sekolah (Bawah 16) Melawan Sekolah Methodist K. Lumpur tewas 0 — 3.

(3) Sekolah melawan Murid-murid Tua.

PEMAIN-PEMAIN UMOR BAWAH - 18

(1) Shamsudin
(2) Abdul Karim
(3) Maspiar Anwar
(4) Hanif Harun
(5) Mohd. Yusof
(6) Che' Onn
(7) Peter Pereira
(8) Murad
(9) Shafeli
(10) Mohd. Zulkefly
(11) Zakaria.

PEMAIN-PEMAIN UMOR DI-BAWAH - 16

(1) Rosli
(2) Aziz
(3) Zulkefly
(4) Kamarul Anwar
(5) Abdul Rahman
(6) Roslan
(7) Ibrahim
(8) Abdul Latif
(10) Amin.

SHAMSUDIN ISMAIL,
KETUA PASOKAN.

SCHOOL SEPAK TAKRAW TEAM



SQUATTING (FROM LEFT): Mohd. Amin, Roslan, Rosli, Zulkifley, Kamarul Anwar, Agus.

SEATED (FROM LEFT): Abd. Murad, Anif, Che'gu Thani bin Lamsah (*Adviser*), Shamsuddin, Abd. Karim.

STANDING (FROM LEFT): Rahman, Zulkifley, Yusof, Peter Pereira, Leong Kwong Foo, Ahmad, Rafi Mainon, Musafia, Abd. Aziz, Che Onn.

S O C C E R

The game that attracts most students in the school is soccer. This was seen when they turned up in large numbers for the school selection. Mr. Andrew James with the aid of Mr. Yap had an ardous time selecting the suitable players. Finally 36 players were picked to represent the school for the Under-16 and Under-18 competitions.

We had a stinted time in preparing for the F.A.S. competition during which time we were showed the finer points of soccer and the use of the 4 - 2 - 4 system. This year the Under-18 team fared quite well only to be pushed off the competition by St. John's Institution by a solitary goal. We emerged champions in our group event to the extent of beating the eventual victor Maxwell School. But as 'Lady Luck' would have it, were shoved off in the zone semi-finals. The Under-16 team were better when they entered the zone finals but had to give way to the Maxwellians.

The discipline of the School team, as a whole, was very high, considering the fact that we had only two players booked during the whole competition compared to the other schools. The only problem was that we lacked in stamina. As this had to be attained over a long

period, we were unable to procure it. However, this did not prevent us from exposing our fighting spirit, individual talents and team work. It was most regrettable to most of the players when we found that only a minority of the students turned up to support the school team. This is quite essential as they could be the driving force towards the team's victory. In future I hope the boys would turn up in full force to cheer for the school team.

Five of us brought honours to the school by representing the Kuala Lumpur North Zone in the newly formed inter-district competition, Pestabola Selangor. This Zone came out champions. Gunasegaran, Tom Shelton and Shamsudin were in the Under-18 team, while Che Onn and Kalaiselvam were in the Under-16 team. Gunasegaran and Che Onn brought further honours to the school and to themselves by representing Selangor. Gunasegaran played a dominating role to the success of the Selangor Team in the competition for the Under-18s, the Rahman Cup. Gunasegaran, is an adept centre back and is destined to become a future Malaysian player. Che Onn was selected for the Selangor's Under-16 team.

MAJU - LAH SUKAN UNTOK NEGARA

THE UNDER–18 TEAM

1. Dora Daj
2. Cheng Keong
3. Nathan
4. Gunasegaran
5. Lai Hock
6. Shamsudin (Captain)
7. Peter Periera
8. Swee Jen
9. Tom Shelton
10. Gan Seng Siong
11. Kan Keong Ng
12. Ambiga
13. Hock Leng
14. Ravichandran
15. Lu Loy Meng
16. Kanthavelu
17. Seng Cheong
18. Mohd. Aroof

SOCCER UNDER–16



STANDING (FROM LEFT): Mr. Andrew James (*Master-in-charge*), Khir Eng Lai, Kumar, Lee Yew Kong, Khaw Leong Seng, Kalaiselvan, S. Chandra, Wong Hin Weng, Yap Oi Huat, Zulkifley, Sugumaran.

SQUATTING (FROM LEFT): Kok Chong, Jayaraj, Pathmanathan, Ganesh, Khoo Kin Mun, Lee Lai Keong.

THE UNDER - 16 TEAM

1. Kalaiselvam
2. Che Onn
3. Chong Kok Chong (Captain)
4. G. Sugumaran
5. M. Kumar
6. Khaw Leong Seng
7. Zulkifli
8. Khoo Kim Mun
9. Lee Yew Kong
10. Jayaraj
11. Yap Oi Huat
12. Wong Hin Weng
13. Lee Lai Keong
14. S. Chandra
15. Chit Bavananda
16. Ganesh
17. Kher Eng Lai
18. Patmanadan.

SHAMSUDIN ISMAIL,
CAPTAIN.

SCHOOL UNDER–20 SOCCER TEAM



SQUATTING (FROM LEFT): Gan Seng Siong, Swee Jen, Gunasegaran, Hock Leng, Shamsuddin, Lai Hock, Cheng Keong.

STANDING (FROM LEFT): Mr. Andrew James (*Adviser*), Kim Keong, Rawichandran, Kanthavelu, Keong Ng, Peter Pereira, Nathan, Ambiga, Tom Shelton.

HOCKEY REPORT

Master-in-Charge - - - - Mr. Inder Singh
Mr. Palaniapan.
Captain - - - - - - Abdul Karim Ibrahim.
Vice-Captain - - - - - Darshan Singh

We started our season towards the middle of the first term. After a number of practices, the under 16 and under 18 teams were selected. Both teams entered for the Tun Razak Cup Inter-School Competition, but we did not fare very well in it. However, this has not discouraged us as we hope to do better in the coming years.

Apart from the Inter-School Competition, we also had the annual Inter-House tournament. This year Red House emerged the champion in the Senior Group while Blue House emerged the champion in the Junior Group.

SCHOOL UNDER–16 HOCKEY TEAM



SQUATTING (FROM LEFT): Geek Nia, Jeya, Vasantha.

MIDDLE ROW (FROM LEFT): Charles, J., Bhupinder Singh, Che Onn.

STANDING (FROM LEFT): Mr. Inder Singh, Arshad, Ranjoth Singh, Ajeet Singh, Jeyakumar, Leong Seng, Joseph Charles, Kamaruddin, Inderjeet Singh, Chandran.

On behalf of the team, I would like to express my sincere wish that next year our school teams would take greater interest in the coaching and assistance given by the coach to help improve the standard of hockey in our school.

THE SCHOOL UNDER 18 TEAM

Abdul Karim
Darchan Singh
Charles Peters
Kwong Foo
Hock Leng
Uogana
Rosland
Gunaseelan
Kim Siew
Kerk Kwang
Peter Perira
Chit Bavanda
Swee Jan

THE SCHOOL UNDER 16 TEAM

Vasantha Kumar (Captain)
Bhubinder Singh (Asst. Captain)
Che Onn
Say Geek Nia
Joseph Charles
Charles Joseph
Kamaruddin
Jeyakumar
Inderjeet Singh
Khaw Leong Seng
Jeyaseelam
Ranjodh Singh
Ajeet Singh
Chandra

ABDUL KARIM,
CAPTAIN.

SCHOOL UNDER–20 HOCKEY TEAM



SQUATTING (FROM LEFT): Darshan Singh, Gunaseelan, Karim (*Capt.*).
MIDDLE ROW (FROM LEFT): Chit Bavananda, Chan Swee Jen, Chin Kerk Kwong.
STANDING (FROM LEFT): Mr. Inder Singh (*Adviser*), Charles Peters, Kim Siew, Mogana, Autar Singh, Peter Pereira, Roslan, Tan Hock Leng, Leong Kwong Foo.

VOLLEYBALL

Ever since the renovation of the Volleyball court, deeper enthusiasm was shown by both from the Upper and Lower forms in the game. A selection was made on the 13th of January where the following boys were selected to represent the school in the Under-20 and Under-16 sections.

UNDER - 20 TEAM :

1. Wong Kai Cheong
2. Lim Peng (Vice-Captain)
3. Law Hee Ngok
4. Yay Yew Chye
5. Chan Puay Guan
6. Tan Chow Lian
7. Low Kim Siew
8. Tang Soon Hong
9. Low Chee Teong
10. Kan Kheong Ng (Captain)

UNDER - 16 TEAM :

1. Ong Say Kee (Vice-Captain)
2. Teh Sar Moh Nee
3. Yong Fun Men
4. Lee Yew Kong
5. Lee Lai Keong
6. Yap Oi Huat
7. Khoo Kim Mun
8. Wong Heng Weng
9. Tan Chuan Huat
10. Tan Eng Tor
11. Soh Chin Yin
12. Chew Chee Beng
13. Koh Wei Choon
14. Wong Kai Cheong (aptain)
15. Cheong Yik Shin.

We were very much in need of a coach but were well compensated by our devoted Master-in-Charge, Mr. Lui Fok Foy and Mr. Koh Kah Hock. Through their constant encouragement and invaluable services rendered, coupled with the keen interest of the players, we were able to build ourselves into strong teams. Regular practices were then held for the two teams in preparation for the Kuala Lumpur North Zone Inter-School Tournament.

In the Inter-School Tournament, the Under-20 team did extremely well to emerge as the Kuala Lumpur North Zone champion after going through tough oppositions. Unfortunately, we were beaten in the semi-finals of the Selangor Inter-District Tournament.

VOLLEYBALL UNDER–16



STANDING (FROM LEFT TO RIGHT): Lee Yew Kong, Ong Say Kee, Wong Hin Weng, Ng Eng Thor, Teh Sar Moh Nee, Wong Kai Cheong, Khoo Lim Mun, Yap Oi Huat, Lee Lai Leong, Mr. Lui Fok Foy (*Master-in-charge*).

SQUATTING (FROM LEFT): Soh Chin Yin, Chee Beng, Wei Choon, Fun Men, Tan Chuan Huat, Cheong Yik Shin.

VOLLEYBALL UNDER–20



STANDING (FROM LEFT): Kan Keong Ng, Tan Chow Lian, Kay Yew Chye, Wong Kai Cheong, Lim Peng, Chan Puay Guan, Mr. Lui Fok Foy.

SQUATTING (FROM LEFT): Yap Kin Siew, Tang Soon Hong, Law Hee Ngok, Low Chee Teong.

The Under-16 team, in the play-offs, played well below expectation and thus could not advance into the semi-finals.

The Inter-House Tournament was held during the first term. During the preceeding games, it was evident that there was all-round improvement in the standard of play. Blue House was able to capture both the Class I and II titles.

In the Dudley Shield Competition our Boys were able to break the past domination of the game by the Old Boys when we beat them convincingly by three sets to one.

We are also proud to announce that two of our players were selected to represent the Under-16 Selangor Combined School Team. The two Players are:—

(1) Chan Puay Guan
(2) Wong Kai Cheong

We wish to extend our heartiest congratulations to them for their achievements.

KAN KHEONG NG,
CAPTAIN.

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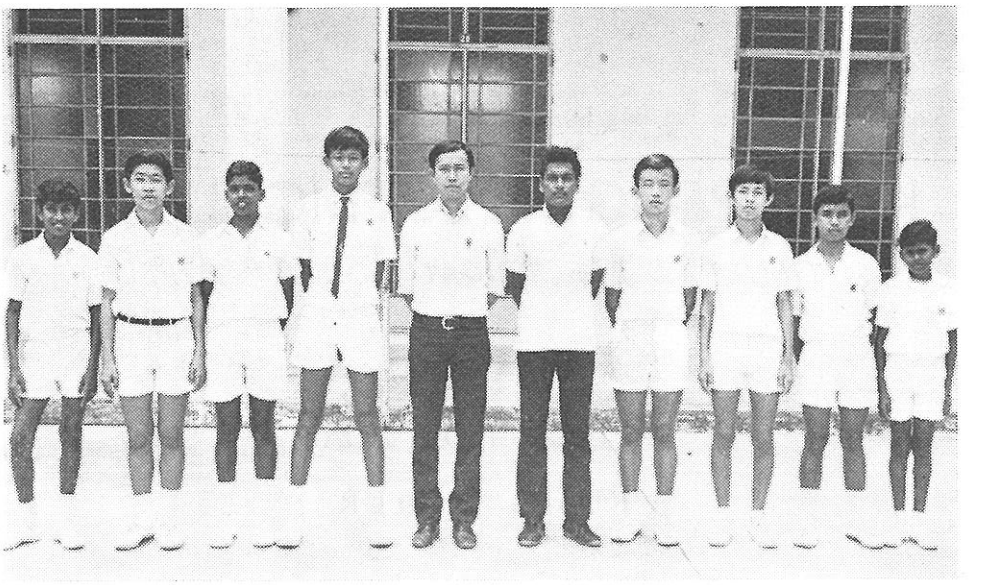
SCHOOL BADMINTON TEAM



SQUATTING (FROM LEFT): Leong Seng, Sivasubramaniam, Kam San, Kok Wai, Keng Seng.

STANDING (FROM LEFT): Mr. Liew Wai Lin (*Adviser*), Abraham, Koon Keang, Chee Keong, Visvalingam, Karim.

SCHOOL UNDER–14 BADMINTON TEAM



(FROM LEFT): Maniwanan, R., Heng Yow Hock, Nadarajan, Harry Loo, Mr. Yang Ooi Chun (*Adviser*), Mr. Krishna (*Coach*), Low Kiang Chooi, Ng Soon Kiat, Azizum, Elankovan.

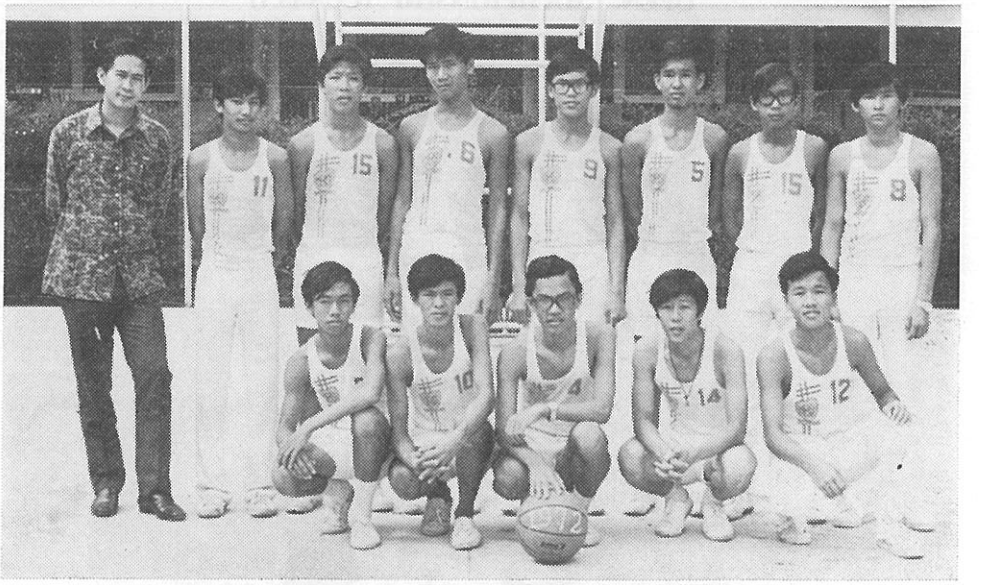
BASKETBALL UNDER–16



STANDING (FROM LEFT): Mr. Lee Hung Yen (*Adviser*), Hock Seng, Kok Cheng, Yap Poh Lim, Law Kum Wah, Yong Fun Men, Chan Puay Guan.

SEATED (FROM LEFT): Lim Boon Seng, Wai Choon, Ang Sai Poh, Wong Poh Lai, Ling Hong Kam.

SCHOOL BASKETBALL UNDER–20



STANDING (FROM LEFT): Mr. Lee Hung Yen (*Adviser*), Ngiam Kee Yong, Wong Tien Loong, Wong Koon Keang, Chong Song Yew, Yap Peow Lim, Low Kok Hen, Ong Seng Kian.

SQUATTING (FROM LEFT): Chin Kerk Kwong, Tan Be San, Yap Yee Ring, Cheah Cheng Keong, Chin Kim Hong.

SCHOOL 4 x 400 RELAY TEAM. SENIOR & JUNIORS



STANDING (FROM LEFT): Mr. Woo Chee Kim (*Adviser*), Selvaraja, Herbert, Peter Pereira, Ganesalingam.

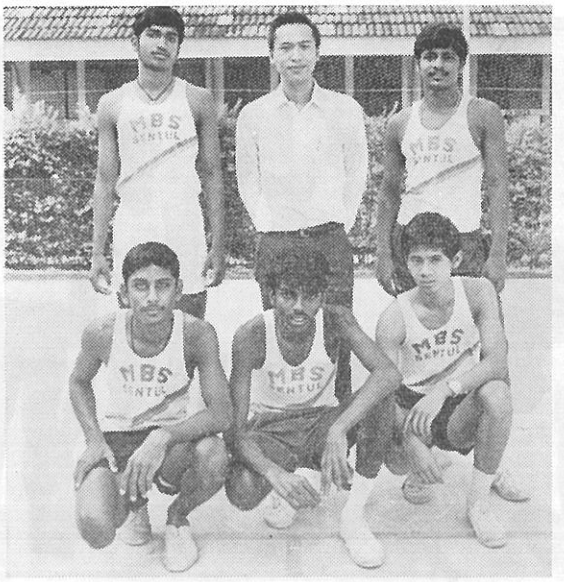
SQUATTING (FROM LEFT): Say Geek Nia, Cheong Yik Shin, George Ho, Sivapathasundram (*Capt.*), Gasper James.

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP (CLASS I)



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SCHOOL U–20 4 x 100 RELAY TEAM



SQUATTING (FROM LEFT): Seevakumaran, Jothi Krishnan, Kow Yoon Hau.

STANDING (FROM LEFT): Anthony, Mr. Woo Chee Kin (*Adviser*), P. Shekar.

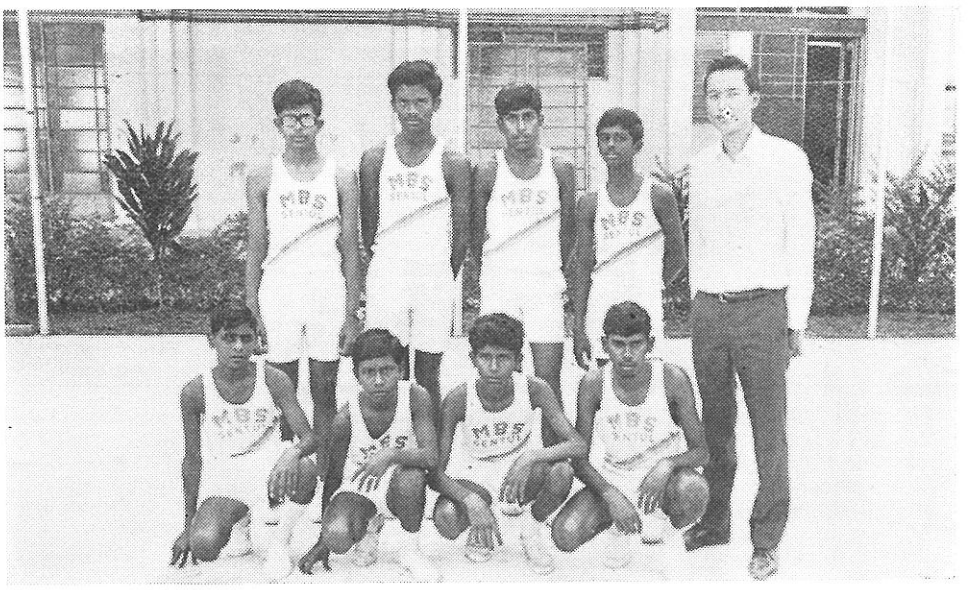
SCHOOL U–16 4 x 100 RELAY TEAM



STANDING (FROM LEFT): George Ho, Mr. Woo Chee Kin, Gasper.

SQUATTING (FROM LEFT): Jeyaseelan, Geek Nia, Yik Shin, ABS: Thangaveloo.

SCHOOL UNDER-16 CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM



STANDING (FROM LEFT): G. Ravi, S. Loganathan, Daniel, S. Subramaniam, Mr. Woo Chee Kin (*Adviser*).

SQUATTING (FROM LEFT): Ganesan, Balasubramaniam, Sugumaran, Subramaniam.

SCHOOL UNDER-20 CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM



STANDING (FROM LEFT): Selvaraja, Ramasamy, Mr. Woo Chee Kin (*Adviser*), Sivakumaran, Herbert.

SQUATTING (FROM LEFT): Murgayah, K. Sivapathasundram (*Capt.*), S. Benjamin, Chivaratnam.

Literary Contributions
(National Language)

Literary Contributions
(National Language)

BERITA LAWATAN

SEBUAH PAMIRAN YANG MENARIK HATI

Pada suatu hari beberapa bulan dahalu, sedang saya pulang dari sekolah, kelihatan oleh saya suatu kenyataan yang mengatakan bahawa Maktab Teknoloji Kuala Lumpur akan mengadakan suatu pamiran teknoloji tahunan. Saya pun memberitahukan hal itu kepada rakan-rakan saya dan mereka bersetuju melawat maktab itu bersama-sama saya.

Bila kami sampai disitu, kelihatan diatas pintu gerbang ada beberapa buah lukisan yang menunjukkan alat-alat ganjil. Dikiri-kanan jalan yang menuju kebangunan tersebut didapati satu barisan bendera-bendera Malaysia. Melalui jalan itu kami tiba kesebuah dewan. Didalamnya kami dapat melihat banyak jentera-jentera, gambar-gambar dan lukisan-lukisan. Disatu penjuru dewan itu terletaklah berpuluh-puluh alat untuk mengukur tanah, disebelahnya itu kelihatan barang-barang penghasilan pelajar-pelajar maktab itu-sendiri.

Selepas itu kami pergi kemakmal fizik. Disitu kami ditunjukkan cara-cara mengkaji cuaca, kekuatan sesuatu benda dan lain-lain. Tuan rumah disitu sangat peramah. Dia memberitahu kami tentang kegunaan ilmu fizik. Katanya ilmu fizik adalah suatu lapangan pelajaran yang amat penting sekali. Setelah mengucapkan terimakasih kami pun menuju makmal kimia.

Didalam makmal kimia itu, didapati banyak alat-alat kimia serta bahan-bahan kimia yang berwarna-warni. Kami melihat cara-cara untuk menguji berjenis-jenis kimia dan cara-cara reaksi-reaksi itu diteruskan. Taraf pengetahuan kimia disitu terlalu tinggi untuk kami memahaminya. Oleh itu kami pun pindah melawat seksi letrik.

Dari luar seksi letrik, kedengaranlah bunyi-bunyi ganjil dan bila kami memasukinya, kelihatan oleh kami berpuluh-puluh alat dan jentera yang mengandungi beratus-ratus kawat. Kami telah menyaksikan alat-alat untuk mengeluarkan letrik, alat-alat yang mengukur kuasa letrik dan jentera-jentera yang menggunakan kuasa letrik menjalankan tugasnya. Pamiran jentera motor terletak di-sebelahnya dan dari situ kedengaran bunyi-bunyi jentera yang bising dan kuat seperti guruh. Disitu kami ditunjukkan berbagai-bagai jentera seumpama cara jentera kerita itu dijalankan serta fungsi-fungsi bahagian jentera itu.

Akhir sekali kami tiba kebahagian pembangunan dan peranchangan bandar. Disini kami mendapati model-model pembangunan yang mungkin digunakan pada masa hadapan. Model-model itu semuanya dibuat oleh pelajar-pelajar maktab itu. Pada dinding, kelihatan lukisan-lukisan untuk rencangan pembangunan yang sangat sukar difahami oleh kami.

Yang demikian tamatlah lawatan kami kepamiran yang tidak akan kami lupakan kerana ia benar-benar telah menarik hati kami gemarkan pelajaran teknoloji

KUMPULAN MURID - MURID
TINGKATAN 4.

CERITA RIKAAN

SEORANG YANG SANGAT DIKEHENDAKI

Saya adalah salah seorang pegawai rahsia diKuala Lumpur yang berkhidmat dengan pihak berkuasa polis Jalan Campbell. Pada suatu hari, Inspekter Ahmad memberitahu saya bahawa seorang pemuda dikawasan ini didapati ada mempunyai perhubungan dengan kominis-kominis. Tetapi butir-butir yang didapati belum cukup untuk membuktikan dia sebagai seorang dari pihak berkuasa Kominis atau salah seorang talibarut Kominis sahaja. Oleh sebab itu saya diperintahkan untuk menyiasatkan perkara ini dengan secepat-cepatnya dan secermat-cermatnya pula. Dua minggu kemudian, saya terpaksa memberi satu lapuran mengenai orang itu. Lapuran saya adalah seperti dibawah ini.

Pemuda itu adalah seorang pemuda Cina, berumur dua puluh tiga tahun. Dia tinggal dirumah pangsa yang terletak dijalan Tuanku Abdul Rahman. Alamat dia ialah No. 9 – 14, Block 3, Tingkat 7 Jalan Tuanku Abdul Rahman. Dia mempunyai seorang ibu yang berumur lebih kurang lima puluh tahun dan seorang adik perempuan yang berumur limabelas tahun. Butir-butir ini telah saya dapat tahu pada 24-12-1971.

Pada hari keesokannya itu, saya terdengar orang memanggil dia "Ah Foo" dan agaknya, nama itu hanya nama yang biasa dipanggil oleh kawan-kawan nya. Namanya yang sebenar ialah Chow Heng Foo. Dia mempunyai sebuah motosikal. Motosikal itu jenis Honda 125 c.c., yang berangka BY 3461. Pada petang hari itu saya dapat mengambil gambarnya dengan tidak diketahui olehnya. Pemuda itu bekerja di-Pasar Borong, Jalan Ipoh, sebagai seorang penjual sayur-sayuran. Dia mulai berniaga pada pukul empat pagi hingga pukul sembilan pagi tiap-tiap hari.

Empat hari kemudian, saya mengikuti dia keKajang. Dia menunggang motosikalnya tetapi saya memandu kerita saya. Kerita saya berada lebih kurang dua puluh ela jauhnya dari motosikal dia. Tiba-tiba saya ternampak lampu isyarat motosikalnya menunjuk kekiri dan menunjukkan dengan tangannya yang dia hendak membelok kekiri. Akan tetapi kiri kanan jalan raya disitu hanya ada ladang getah sahaja. Apa bila saya sampai ketempat dia masuk itu saya hanya dapati ada sebuah jalan yang sempit dan hanya motosikal sahaja yang boleh melaluinya.

Selepas saya mengunci kerita saya, saya pun berlari mengikut jalan itu. Jalan itu bengkang-bengkok seperti ular kena palu. Setelah masuk jauh kedalam saya nampak sebuah pondok kecil terletak ditengah-tengah ladang getah itu dan apa yang saya sangka-sangkakan adalah benar. Motosikalnya ada terletak di-hadapan pondok itu. Pintu pondok itu telah tertutup dan dengan perlahan-lahannya saya merangkak dalam gelap itu, akhirnya saya sampai kepondok yang tersebut.

Setelah itu saya pun dengan serta merta saya mengeluarkan alat perakam suara lalu menggunakannya untuk menangkap suara perbualan merika. Perbualan itu adalah sangat mustahak untuk membuktikan dia sebagai ahli berkuasa Kominis. Apabila perbualan merika yang mustahak itu telah saya dapati, saya pun balik dengan serta merta kebalai Polis Jalan Campbell lalu menyerahkan alat perakam tersebut kepada Inspekter Ahmad. Dengan adanya perbualan merika seperti telah terakam itu, maka pihak Polis pun bolehlah menangkap pemuda yang sangat di-kehendaki itu pada bila-bila masa juga.

NGOH BOON KIANG,
TINGKATAN 5-D.

RENCANA

TENAGA ATOM BENDA SAKTI,
SUKAR DIDAPAT SENANG BERBAKTI,
JIKA SERONG TUJUAN DIHATI
DUNIA MUSNAH MANUSIA KAN MATI.

Syair diatas dengan jelasnya menjelaskan tentang tenaga atom, iaitu suatu tenaga yang agong dan kuat. Ia baharu sahaja dijumpai pada abat kedua-puluhan. Pada awal-awalnya tenaga itu ditujukan untuk memberi faedah kepada manusia khasnya dan kepada dunia amnya. Akan tetapi kemudian tenaga itu telah menjadi suatu alat peperangan yang amat dahsyat lagi amat mengerikan.

Dipandang dari perubatan, tenaga atom itu sangatlah berguna. Mengikut penyelidikan penyelidikan yang dibuat oleh doktor-doktor, ia boleh digunakan untuk menyembuhkan penyakit-penyakit yang merbahaya seperti penyakit barah dan lain-lain lagi. Kepada ahli-ahli sains, tenaga atom itu boleh digunakan untuk menyiasat perangai, benda-benda lain seumpama besi dan lain-lainnya. Ahli-ahli pertanian dinegeri-negeri seperti Amerika Syarikat dan Jepnn juga sedang menggunakan kuasa atom itu untuk meninggikan mutu dan jumlah penghasilan pokok-pokok buah-buahan seperti epal, limau manis dan lain-lainnya. Tenaga atom juga boleh digunakan untuk menjalankan kapal-kapal, jentera-jentera dan lain-lain lagi.

Akan tetapi tenaga atom juga boleh digunakan untuk membunuh iaitu sebagai bom atom. Malangnya bom atom itu sudah pernah digunakan iaitu diHiroshima dan Nagasaki. Akibat bom itu, berjuta-juta manusia telah terkurban, kebanyakan bangunan-bangunan di-bandar itu termusnah dan hampir-hampir kesemua benda-benda lain yang bernyawa hilang lenyap dihapuskan olehnya. Penderitaan-penderitaan mangsa-mangsa bom atom yang masih hidup dan rakyat Jepun tidaklah terperi. Penderita-penderita itu mengalami kesakitan yang amat dahsyat. Ada yang cacat, kehilangan kaki tangan, mata dan lain-lain. Ada yang kulitnya terbakar atau melecur apabila radio aktif meresap kedalam anggutanya dan ramai lagi yang boleh dikatakan teruk-teruk belaka. Keadaan itu sangatlah mengeri dan menyedihkan.

Sungguh pun tenaga atom itu mendatangkan keburukan dan kesangsaraan, ia juga boleh berbakti kepada para doktor dan pakar-pakar sains dan seterusnya kepada manusia. Akan tetapi menurut pendapat saya, tenaga atom itu sangat merbahaya dan buruk dan mungkin memusnahkan dunia kita ini. Saya berasa demikian kerana tenaga atom itu sedang diuji untuk dijadikan alat peperangan lebeh cepat daripada ujian-ujian untuk menjadikannya alat-alat yang berfaedah kepada manusia. Didalam surat-surat khabar sentiasa tertulis berita-berita yang mengatakan bahawa negara itu dan negara ini menjalankan ujian tenaga atom dilautan itu dan dilautan ini. Jarang sekali kita membaca berita yang mengatakan bahawa sesuatu alat yang menggunakan tenaga atom telah direka untuk kebaikan manusia. Oleh itu jelaslah tenaga atom itu akan banyak digunakan untuk tujuan-tujuan buruk terbit dari pada niat-niat yang serong.

Keadaan dunia kita sekarang tidak tenteram, perang-perang kechil beraku di-sana sini. Yang demikian bom atom hasil dari tenaga atom mungkin digunakan semula. Kalau terjadi bagitu, sesiapa pun tidak terdaya menyelamatkan dunia ini melainkan Tuhan. Tenaga atom juga mungkin mencairkan salji-salji diArctic dan diAntartic. Akibatnya seisi dunia akan hapus dan lenyap oleh banjir yang paling besar dan dahsyat.

Sesungguhnya amatlah menakutkan kalau difikir-fikirkan akan akibat-akibat yang demikian itu. Oleh itu saya berasa bahawa tenaga atom itu sepatutnya tidak di-pecahkan atau di-jumpai oleh manusia kerana yang tepatnya tenaga atom itu akan digunakan untuk tujuan-tujuan memusnahkan dunia.

LIM PENG,
TINGKATAN 5-E.

PENDAPAT

WANG PATUT MENJADI HAMBA KEPADA MANUSIA BUKAN MANUSIA MENJADI HAMBA KEPADA WANG

Wang itu sangat penting kepada manusia. Sejak wang digunakan, ia telah membantu manusia dikalangan ekonomi dan sosial. Ia telah menjadi hamba kepada manusia dan telah digunakan oleh manusia untuk mencapai kemajuan dan meninggikan taraf hidup manusia. Akan tetapi wang juga telah menghambakan manusia iaitu mereka yang tamak, lalai, kedekut, tidak berakal dan manusia yang hidup mengikut kehendak nafsunya sahaja.

Perbuatan Adolf Hitler dan penyokong-penyokong nazinya adalah suatu contoh yang menyatakan bahawa wang itu boleh menghambakan manusia. Hitler menegaskan bahawa ia berjuang semata-mata untuk negeri Jerman tetapi sebenarnya dia hendak merebut kekayaan, kekuatan dan kekuasaan. Dia cuba mencapai matlamat itu dengan menyerang dan menakluk-kan negeri orang lain. Tetapi akhirnya dia gagal dan akibatnya dia telah menimpakan berbagai-bagai kesusahan kepada rakyat negeri Jerman. Ini semua terjadi kerana Hitler telah menjadi hamba kepada wang. Tetapi kesedaran kerajaan Jerman selepas itu, mereka telah menggunakan wang untuk membina sebuah negeri yang teguh dan makmur. Natijatnya mereka telah menjadi maju sekarang.

Saya yakin wang sepatutnya menjadi hamba kepada manusia dan digunakan ianya untuk kebaikan masyarakat. Ini dapat dijijak oleh orang-orang yang berakal dan gagah sebagai yang di-buat oleh orang-orang Yahudi. Mereka dapat menghambakan wang dan menggunakannya untuk mendapat lebih banyak wang lagi. Oleh itu orang-orang Yahudi adalah suatu kumpulan manusia yang kaya sekali, tetapi mereka tidak menjadi hamba kepada wang yang didapati itu. Oleh itu mereka semakin maju.

Sebaliknya, ada pula orang-orang lain yang telah dijadikan hamba oleh wang. Mereka itu terdiri daripada manusia yang terpengaruh kepada perkara-perkara yang menunjuk-kan rendah akhlaknya. Berjudi, berpoya-poya dengan perempuan-perempuan dan lain-lain lagi yang dilakukan oleh mereka itu dan akhirnya meruntuhkan kehidupan mereka.

Wang itu dibuatkan semata-mata sebagai suatu alat, suatu hamba untuk diperintah oleh kita manusia. Kegunaannya banyak dan luas. Ia boleh digunakan untuk mendirikan kota-kota, untuk memajukan ekonomi sesabuah negeri dan untuk memperlengkapi keperluan-keperluan sesabuah negeri dan rakyatnya, seperti rumah-rumah sakit, jalan-jalan raya, dan lain-lain lagi. Ia boleh digunakan untuk mengkaji ubat-ubat yang akan menyembuhkan penyakit-penyakit merbahaya, untuk meninggikan dan memperbaiki taraf pertanian dan sains. Ia boleh di-gunakan oleh setiap manusia untuk membina suatu darjah kehidupan yang miwah.

Semua itu adalah beberapa contoh dan cara yang wang boleh dijadikan hamba kepada manusia dan digunakan untuk kebaikan. Tetapi ada juga manusia yang menjadi hamba kepada wang dan mereka itu akan sedar wang itu adalah pemilik yang amat keras. Orang-orang begini telah menjadi hamba kepada alat yang direka oleh manusia sendiri. Mereka itu dapat di-bandingkan dengan suatu cerita mengenai "Mr. Hyde dan Dr. Jekll", di-mana Dr. Jekll telah menggunakan rekaan Mr. Hyde untuk penyelidikan-penyelidikannya dan untuk di-jadikan hambanya. Tetapi dia tidak dapat mengawal Mr. Hyde dan akhirnya Doktor itu telah di-bunuh. Demikian itulah juga akibatnya jika wang jadi pemilik manusia, manusia itu tentu dihapuskan olehnya. Oleh itu sudah tepatlah kata-kata yang mengatakan "Wang patut menjadi hamba kepada manusia, bukan manusia menjadi hamba kepada wang".

KUMPULAN MURID - MURID,
TINGKATAN 5.

KAJIAN SEPINTAS LALU

PERANAN PERIBAHASA DALAM SESUATU BAHASA

Tiap-tiap bahasa ada mempunyai peribahasa masing-masing. Peribahasa itu terdiri daripada satu atau dua buah ayat sahaja tetapi kejadiannya terbit daripada berbagai-bagai cara. Diantaranya ialah dengan jalan mengambil perbandingan dari sesuatu cerita yang masyhur atau dari sesuatu yang ganjil hingga dijadikan bidalan oleh orang.

Setengah peribahasa mengandungi dua erti. Salah satu daripadanya ialah erti luar dan yang satu lagi iaitu yang terpenting sekali ialah erti sebelah dalamnya. Erti dalam itu selalunya mengenai hal-hal manusia dalam hidupnya sehari-hari seperti kelakuannya, sikapnya, gerak-gerinya, perbuatannya dan lain-lain lagi. Dalam bahasa, baik bahasa lisan atau bahasa persuratan, peribahasa adalah merupakan satu cabang bahasa yang tidak kurang pentingnya disamping tatabahasa, puisi dan sebagainya.

Daripada apa yang saya terangkan diatas tadi, bolehlah kita nampak peranan peribahasa dalam bahasa sangat mustahak. Perananya itu adalah semata-mata untuk membela kehalusan bahasa itu sendiri dan daripada kehalusan ini dapatlah menyelamatkan orang yang menggunakan bahasa itu sendiri daripada dikata oleh orang kurang ajar, biadap dan sebagainya.

Sesaorang boleh mengelakkan diri daripada terlangsung menggunakan kata-kata kesat, kasar dan menyinggung perasaan orang yang di-maksudkannya itu dengan menggunakan peribahasa. Misalnya kita dapat mengatakan, "Orang itu bermain kayu tiga" kepada sesaorang yang memang penipu. Ini lebeh baik daripada di-katakan terus terang, bahawa dia sebagai seorang penipu.

Peribahasa boleh di-gunakan untuk menyampaikan sesuatu fikiran atau hasrat dengan cara kias atau perbandingan. Biasanya peribahasa itu dikiaskan atau dibandingkan dengan benda lain secara halus sehingga ia menjadi sedap kepada pendengaran orang tetapi maksud yang sebenarnya dapat ditangkap oleh sesiapa yang halus perasaannya.

Peribahasa juga boleh dipakai untuk mematahkan cakap orang lain dalam bertutur kata, berbahas, berbincang, bertengkar dan lain-lainnya. Dengan mengucapkan sebuah peribahasa yang tepat maananya akan dapatlah kita menyedarkan atau menginsafkan orang yang sedang kita lawan bercakap itu.

Ada pula peribahasa yang berisi nasihat dan pengajaran. Dalam peribahasa yang begini, ia boleh menerangkan sesuatu perbuatan yang tidak betul dan menunjukkan prinsip-prinsip untuk kita hidup dengan berhati baik, jujur, ikhlas dan suci-murni.

Dari berbagai segi, kita dapat melihat peranan peribahasa dalam sesuatu bahasa itu amatlah penting. Dengan pakaian peribahasa, sesuatu bahasa akan menjadi lebih cantik, lebih kemas, lebih menarek, lebih halus dan pada tempat-tempat yang tertentu, peribahasa didapati lebih tajam daripada pedang, lebih keras daripada besi, lebih kesat daripada kikir pari dan lebih lembut daripada agar-agar.

Dengan memahamkan cermat-cermat, cubalah saudara-saudara rasakan peranan-peranan peribahasa di-bawah ini:—

1. Sudah dapat gading bertuah tentulah tanduk tak berguna lagi.
2. Sudah terantuk baharu nak menengadah?

3. Blar putih tulang jangan putih mata.
4. Gajah mati meninggalkan tulang, harimau mati meninggalkan belang, manusia mati meninggalkan nama.
5. Hidup seperti ayam: kais pagi makan pagi, kais petang makan petang.

WONG PENG HONG,
TINGKATAN 5-E.

CHARA2 MENGATASI MASAALAH KEKURANGAN BERAS MALAYSIA

Beras menjadi makanan utama pendudok2 negeri ini. Walaupun demikian, negeri ini tidak pernah mengadakan beras-nya sendiri dengan chukup untok menampong keperluan2 pendudok2-nya. Negeri ini terpaksa mengimpot beras dari luar untok tujuan tersebut.

Ada banyak perkara2 yang menyebabkan ada-nya kepinchangan ini. Pada masa yang lalu, pendudok2 negeri ini tidak memberikan perhatian berat kapada perusahaan menanam padi saperti perhatian berat yang mereka berikan kapada perusahaan2 menanam getah dan melombong bijeh timah. Ini mungkin di-sebabkan kerana hasil perusahaan menanam padi ini tidak memberi keuntongan yang lumayan kapada mereka atau pendudok2 negeri ini lebeh berminat memakan beras yang di-impot dari luar negeri sahaja.

Kemudahan2 yang terdapat di-negeri ini untok memajukan perusahaan tersebut pada masa yang lalu tidak chukup dan tidak memuaskan. Tali2 ayer yang sempurna tidak di-adakan. Jalan2 raya yang dapat mengangkut hasil2 padi dari tempat2 yang terpenchil ka-tempat2 menyimpan-nya tidak terdapat. Chara2 mengusahakan sawah2 tidak memuaskan. Baja2 yang elok tidak di-gunakan dengan banyak. Ini semua menyebabkan kemundoran perusahaan tersebut.

Perusahaan menanam padi di-negeri ini dapat di-baiki dengan berbagai2 chara dan ini nampak-nya sedang berlaku sekarang dengan adanya usaha2 yang dibuat oleh kerajaan dan pendudok2 sekalian.

Hasil yang akan di-dapati dari usaha2 kerajaan dan pendudok2 tersebut dapat di-lipat gandakan jika usaha yang telah di-adakan itu di-tambah lagi.

Beberapa lagi ranchangan tali ayer yang besar2 perlu di-adakan oleh kerajaan. Dengan ada-nya tali2 ayer tersebut, beberapa kawasan baharu untok menanam padi dapat di-buka. Jenis padi yang lebeh baik dan dapat di-tanam dua atau tiga musim sa-tahun perlu di-gunakan. Chara2 mengerjakan sawah yang dahulu-nya di-laksanakan dengan pertolongan tenaga manusia dan kerbau kini perlu di-tukar dengan menggunakan jentera2 moden dengan lebeh luas dan banyak saperti yang terdapat di-negeri2 yang telah maju.

Sa-lain dari ini, kerajaan perlu mengadakan Jabatan Peny elidekan Padi yang bekerja khas untok menyelidek dan memperbaiki perusahaan ini. Baja yang elok perlu di-keluarkan dengan banyak dan murah.

Usaha2 kerajaan dan pendudok2 untok memajukan perusahaan ini tidak akan berhasil atau terjamin jika pengusaha2-nya tidak di-beri jaminan tentang harga atau hasil yang mereka akan perolehi dari perusahaan ini. Oleh yang demikian, kerajaan perlu menetapkan harga2-nya supaya pengusaha2-nya dapat hasil yang lumayan terhadap usaha2 mereka. Ini dapat di-lakukan oleh kerajaan dengan mengawal impot beras dari luar negeri.

Jika usaha2 yang telah dan akan di-adakan berjaya neschaya pengeluaran beras di-negeri ini akan bertambah dan mungkin pada suatu hari kelak negeri ini tidak perlu mengimpot beras dari luar negeri lagi malahan dapat pula mengekspotkan-nya keluar negeri. Tetapi ini bukan-lah polisi kerajaan yang sebenar-nya. Polisi kerajaan hanya untok menggalakkan pendudok2 negeri ini menaman padi supaya chukup atau hampir2 chukup bagi rakyat sekalian pada masa depan. Kejayaan2 ini dengan sendiri-nya menolong meninggikan dan memperbaiki darjah hidup pendudok2 sekalian.

KAY YEW KIANG,
TINGKATAN 4-E.

WANG RINGGIT ADA-LAH POKOK SEGALA MA'SIAT

Memang sudah menjadi adat manusia amat gemar melakukan perkara2 yang bersangkut dengan ma'siat. Perkara ini telah di-amalkan sejak dari masa yang lampau lagi. Apa-kah yang di-katakan ma'siat itu?

Ma'siat itu ia-lah perkara^2 serta perbuatan yang melanggar adat resam, undang^2 negeri mahu pun hukum ugama. Ma'siat yang banyak terdapat di-negarakita Malaysia ini termasok-kah berjudi, ya'ani segala bidang perjudian, pelachoran yang mana ini di-bandar^2 yang besar sedang berkembang dengan pesat sekali. Sa-saorang pelachor itu boleh mendapat wang yang agak lumayan, di-kelab malam pula orang^2 yang berpangkat yaani orang^2 yang memegang teraju negara ini selalu-nya meminum minuman keras yang boleh memabokkan dan menghilangkan pemikiran sa-saorang.

Ada pun orang^2 yang selalu melakukan perkara^2 ma'siat ini ia-lah terdiri dari orang yang kaya^2 serta berpangkat. Mereka menchurahkan wang mereka di-meja^2 judi. Mithal-nya mereka banyak menghabiskan wang mereka bermain lumba kuda, tikam ekor, main mahjong dan lain^2 lagi.

Daripada melawat atau pergi ka-tempat beribadat mereka pergi melawat hotel^2 yang besar untok memuaskan nafsu buas mereka serta melakukan perbuatan^2 yang terkutok di-sisi masharakat dan ugama. Mereka juga akan menghabiskan masa mereka berchumbu^{2}an dengan perempuan^2 yang mereka agak layak untok mereka bagi memuaskan nafsu mereka itu. Oleh yang demikian banyak terdapat kes^2 yang berkaitan dengan perkara^2 yang tak menyenangkan masharakat umpama kes rogol, kes menjatohkan ayer muka dan lain^2 lagi.

Bagi orang^2 yang pendapatan-nya agak sederhana ya'ani tak termasok ka-dalam golongan orang yang kaya^2 juga akan melakukan ma'siat.

Bagi perempuan^2 yang susah kehidupan mereka, terutama perempuan^2 di-luarbandar, lebeh^2 lagi mereka^2 yang menempoh kepahitan hidup, mereka akan tergopoh gapah menchari kerja ka-bandar^2 untok menyara kehidupan mereka. Tetapi akhir-nya mereka terpaksa mencheborkan diri mereka ka-jurang kehina'an oleh kerana tidak mempunyai kelayakan berkerja.

Bagi orang^2 yang bekerja dengan sharikat^2 atau dengan kerajaan di-mana pendapatan mereka tidak menchukupi untok menyara kehidupan keluarga mereka, mereka akan menchari jalan untok mendapat wang sachara penipuan^2 yang di-lakukan oleh kakitangan^2 kerajaan dengan sachara penipuan chek, surat kebenaran serta bermacham^2 chara yang lain.

Mereka yang melakukan perkara^2 ma'siat ini selalu-nya penghidupan mereka tidak tenteram. Mereka sentiasa memikirkan apakah yang patut di-lakukan sabaik^2 sahaja chelek dari tidor. Bagi mereka^2 yang telah beristeri, mereka akan sentiasa menchari jalan untok menipu isteri mereka. Oleh itu, mereka tiada langsong menunaikan kewajipan sabagi saorang suami. Malahan akan berpechah belah akhir-nya.

Kesihatan mereka^2 yang melakukan ma'siat ini juga akan terganggu. Mereka boleh mendapat penyakit yang merbahaya saperti lemah jantung, siphilis dan mungkin juga penyakit otak. Ini semua-nya berpuncha dari wang ringgit.

Untok mengurangkan lagi perkara^2 ma'siat di-Negara kita ini ia-itu saperti perkara^2 yang tersebut di-atas, kerajaan hendak-lah mengambil tindakan yang berat serta menghukum orang^2 yang di-dapati bersalah. Buat masa ini untok melichinkan lagi pergerakan-nya, kerajaan telah menubohkan pertubohan khas di-dalam satu bidang saperti. Badan penchegah Rasuah dalam segi korapsi. Dari segi pelachoran pula kerajaan telah menjalankan gerakan menghapuskan pelachoran^2 tersebut di-setiap hotel di-bandaraya.

Walaupun masharakat di-hari ini tahu bahawa perkara^2 ma'siat itu mendatangkan banyak keburokan dari kebaikan, tetapi bagi mereka yang telah di-lalaikan oleh ma'siat maka mereka tidak menyedari bahawa perbuatan mereka itu-ada-lah sa-samata^2 menchemarkan nama baik mereka, bangsa dan negara. Apabila perbuatan mereka di-kecham, mereka akan menyatakan bahawa mereka pada masa ini berada di-zaman modern serta bebas ya'ani berdemokrasi. Oleh itu mereka mempunyai hak kebebasan melakukan perkara^2 yang mereka kehendaki. Mereka akan juga menyatakan bahawa wang yang mereka churahkan itu ada-lah dari titek peloh mereka oleh itu tiada sesiapa yang boleh melarang mereka.

Wang ringgit juga boleh mengubah sikap sa-saorang. Sa-saorang itu akan menchuri, merompak, menyamun untok mendapatkan wang ringgit, walaupun mereka dari gulongan yang terpelajar. Bagi negara^2 yang mempunyai pimimpin^2 yang berjiwakan HARTA ya'ani tamakkan harta, mereka akan membeli senjata^2 untok menawan serta menaaloki negara^2 yang lemah. Dari penaalokan ini beribu^2 manusia akan terkorban.

Oleh itu jelas-lah bahawa wang ringgit ada-lah pokok segala ma'siat hasil dari orang^2 yang tiada memikirkan perbuatan mereka terlebeh dahulu dan mereka yang semata^2 memikirkan kepentingan hidup mereka sendiri.

ABDUL MURAD JASMAN,
TINGKATAN 4-D (SAINS).

KARANGAN DARI PERIBAHASA

KERJA BERTANGGUH TIDAK MENJADI KERJA BERANSUR TIDAK BERTAHAN

Peribahasa yang tertulis di-atas ini ialah salah satu daripada beribu-ribu peribahasa orang Melayu. Peribahasa di-atas boleh di-katakan sama tujuannya dengan peribahasa ini, "Sehari selembar benang, lama-lama menjadi kain". Peribahasa ini menunjukkan betapa susahnya sesuatu kerja itu. Kalau olibuat dengan beransur-ansur dan dengan cermat pula. Lama kelamaan kerja itu akan selesai juga, tetapi kalau pekerjaan itu selalu di-tangguh-tangguhkan dari sehari kesehari, tentu kerja itu tidak akan siap.

Pengertian peribahasa ini boleh digunakan dalam penghidupan sehari-hari. Mithalnya kalau disekolah-sekolah; guru memberi murid kerja di-rumah seperi menulis dua tiga buah karangan. Perkrjaan itu boleh di-siapkan kalau di-buat beransur-ansur. Kalau malas membuatnya lainlah ceritanya.

Peribahasa diatas memberi kita nasihat supaya apabila kita menghadapi sesuatu kerja susah atau banyak janganlah ditolak atau ditangguh-tangguhkan tetapi buatlah kerja itu beransur-ansur dan dengan cermat pula, lambat-laun tentulah ianya akan sudah juga. Jika kita telah gagal beberapa kali untuk menyudahkannya, janganlah lekas putus harapan tetapi bersabarlah dan cuba beransur-ansur lagi. Akhirnya cubaan itu akan selesai juga.

Ada banyak cerita dan dongeng-dongeng mengenai maksud peribahasa itu. Pada fikiran kami cerita dongeng Cina yang bertajok "Pak Kong dengan bukit" adalah suatu contoh yang baik sekali untuk membuktikan bahawa peribahasa diafas ini betul. Demikianlah ceritanya.

.Pada zaman dahulu, di-negeri Cina, ada seorang petani bernama Pak Kong. Rumah Pak Kong ini terdiri ditengah sekumpulan bukit-bukit. Tiap-tiap hari, apabila beliau hendak pergi bekerja, beliau terpaksa berjalan lama mengelilingi bukit-bukau itu untuk pergi keladangnya. Tiap-tiap hari beliau berbuat bagitu hingga bosanlah dia. Akhirnya dia mengambil keputusan hendak meratakan bukit-bukau itu.

Tiap-tiap hari setelah balik dari bekerjanya dia mengambil penyodoknya lalu menyodok tanah salah satu daripada bukit-bukau itu. Jiran-jirannya yang nampak dia berbuat demikian mengetawakan dia dan memberitahu dia bahawa pekerjaan yang dibuatnya itu mustahil boleh diselesaikan.

Pak Kong tidak mempedulikan cakap-cakap mereka, sebaleknya dia terus bekerja beransur-ansur untuk meratakan bukit tersebut. Hari bertambah hari, dari minggu bertambah kebulan, dari bulan bertambah ketahun, dan Pak Kong terus juga bekerja untuk mencapai hajatnya. Setelah sepuluh tahun bekerja beransur-ansur tanpa bertangguh-tanguh, Pak Kong pun berjaya mencapai cita-citanya. Dia telah dapat meratakan bukit itu. Semenjak itu tidaklah payah lagi dia berjalan lama mengelilingi bukit itu seperti dahalu bila dia hendak keladangnya. Jiran-jirannya tidak berani lagi mengetawakan dia lagi dan sebaliknya mereka berasa sangat malu.

Orang-orang Cina sangat menghormati Pak Kong dan daripada perbuatannya itu lahirlah peribahasa Cina yang berbunyi seperti Pak Kong memusnahkan bukit, yang sama juga maksudnya dengan peribahasa yang menjadi tajuk tulisan ini.

Dari cerita diatas, kita dinasihatkan supaya jangan menangguh-nangguhkan sesuatu kerja walaupun pekerjaan itu susah dan berat tetapi bersabarlah dan buatlah ia beransur-ansur sedikit-sedikit dan lama kelamaan kita akan berjaya kerana "Kerja bertangguh tidak menjadi, kerja beransur tidak bertahan" telah membuktikan bebenaran dan kebaikannya.

KUMPULAN MURID-MURID,
TINGKATAN III.

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THE BOARD OF PREFECTS — 1972

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Mr. K. G. Zachariah (Senior Board)
Captain - - - - - - Lim Peng
Vice-Captain - - - - - Kan Keong Ng
Hon. Secretary - - - - - Sin Eng Joo
Treasurer - - - - - - Yap Oi Chong.

FORM 5 PREFECTS

Ananda Nathan
Chia Kim Yoon
Gangadharan
Jasmi Baharudin
Kay Yew Chye
Ngoh Boon Kiang
Satgunarajah
Selvaraja, M.
Tan Hock Leng
Yap Teck Long
Yee Fook Loong

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Chandra, S.
Kay Yew Kiang
Lee Lai Keong
Lee Seng Chee
Ong Say Kee
Philip Lee
Somasundram
Ter Sar Moh Nee
Wong Hin Weng

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Chan See Kam
Dushwant Rao
Isarrudin, S.
Kanamoorthy, K.
Lim Ching Hwa
Low Kiang Hoon
Ramlan
Sevaindran
Ravaindran Kumar
Shee Foi Kou
Tan Eng Heng
Yap Chin Kok (Captain)
Teh Boon Hoi

The Senior Prefectorial Board consisted of 25 members, 15 of whom were from Form V and 10 from Form IV. The Board was officially installed by Mr. Chan Wing Chiu early in February. The Captain and Vice-Captain had been appointed by the Principal prior to this, while the Secretary and the Treasurer were elected by the members themselves.

Under the guidance of the Adviser, the members of the Board carried out duties that they were entrusted with. The Prefects' duties were chiefly concerned with the enforcing of the School Rules. The duties were performed during school hours, but when the need

BOARD OF PREFECTS



SEATED (FROM LEFT): Jasmi, Nathan, Yee Fook Loong, Yap Oi Chong (*Treasurer*), Mr. K. G. Zachariah (*Adviser*), Lim Peng (*Captain*), Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon (*Principal*), Kan Kheong Ng (*Vice-Capt.*), Sin Eng Joo (*Secretary*), Tan Hock Leng, Ngoh Boon Kiang, Selvarajah, M.

STANDING (FROM LEFT): Satgunarajah, S. Chandra, Philip Lee, Kay Yew Chye, Chia Kim Yoon, Yap Teck Long, Teh Sar Moh Nee, Gangadharan, Wong Hin Weng, Lee Lai Keong, Lee Seng Chee, Ong Say Kee, Kay Yew Kiang, Somasundram, Abs. Amrik Singh.

arose, were extended to school functions and public occasions. With the implementation of the hair style rule, regular checks on the hair style of pupils were carried out and these subsequently ensured a better image of M.B.S., Sentul.

A combined Social with the Prefectorial Board of Convent Sentul was held in mid-June. Prefects from various schools were invited. During the course of the year, representatives from our Board were also invited to other schools' functions.

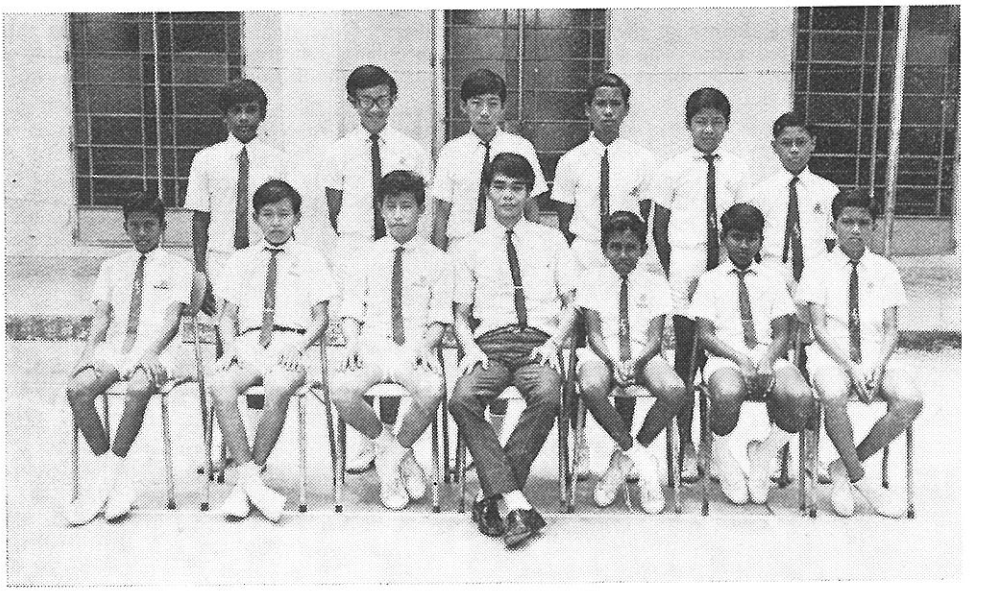
Under the assistance of Mr. Choong, the Junior Prefects which caters for the afternoon session, did a good job in maintaining discipline amongst the afternoon session boys. Two Senior Prefects were also appointed to help them in their duties.

On behalf of the Board, I would like to thank the Principal, Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon and our Adviser, Mr. K. G. Zachariah for their invaluable advice and assistance rendered.

Finally, it is the sincere hope of the Board that the incoming Board will not only maintain but also enhance the school's prestige.

SIN ENG JOO,
HON. SECRETARY, PREFECTS' BOARD.

JUNIOR PREFECTS



SEATED (FROM LEFT): Ganesamoorthy, Shee Foy Kow, Yap Chin Kok, Mr. Chong Foh Leong, Ravindakumar, Sevandran, K., Ramlan.

STANDING (FROM LEFT): Edmond, Boon Hoi, Abdul Hamid. Isaluddin.

BOARD OF STUDENT LIBRARIANS

The following officials comprise the executive committee for the year 1972.

Advisers - - - - - -	Mr. James Amoz
	Miss S. Thambiah
Head Librarian - - - -	Tan Chee Wah
Hon. Secretary - - - -	Lai Seng Siong
Hon. Treasurer - - - -	S. Rajasingam.

The year 1972 began with the recruitment of librarians from the various classes, following recommendations from class teachers. These librarians were selected after undergoing a probation period and a final interview. With the recruitment of these new librarians, the Board now comprises 37 members.

Many students voiced their desire for the improvement of the reading facilities of the library and due to this, much emphasis has been laid on the purchase of more reference books. This year, we were fortunate enough to purchase about 450 new books, most of them being on subjects for reference work. At present, the number of books in the reference room is about 1,500 while that in the reading room amounts to more than 4,000.

The library revealed itself as a centre of knowledge and a place of quiet research on written matter during the middle and later part of the year, judging by the attendance of students after school hours. Because of this, it has proposed to extend the normal working time of the reference room (1.30 to 4.00 p.m.) to 6.00 p.m. in the evening. Prior to examination we also hope to open the reference room during Saturdays and during the 2nd term holidays.

BOARD OF LIBRARIANS



SEATED (FROM LEFT) FRONT ROW:
S. Paramaswaran, Doraysamy, Lim Yu San, Rajasingam, Miss Thambiah (*Adviser*), Tan Chee Wah, Mr. James Amoz (*Adviser*), Lai Seng Siong, Tan Chow Lian, Chay Chee Wah, Ahmad, Ananda.

STANDING (MIDDLE ROW) FROM LEFT:
S. Thinakaran, Ng Keng Hooi, Law Kum Wah, Yong Fun Men, Wesley, Long Poh Sum, Sivakumaran, Phoon Khai Choong, Fong Kek Hin, Wong Keng Seng, Baharin, Yap Poh Lim, Low Kok Hen, Chin Kerk Kwong.

BACK ROW (FROM LEFT):
Panilselvam, Authar Singh, Wong Kai Cheong, Edward Sta Maria, Low Yat Seow, Tan Kim Huat, Quah Eng Hock, Tan Kim Hong, Leong Ah Soong, Alexanda, Cheong Hoe Eng, Leong Kong Foo, Yap Chin Kok.

On the 17th of June, this year, a few of our librarians, among them a speaker, represented the school in the Elocution contest held in Maxwell School. The annual social gathering was held on the 1st of July and many librarians from other schools accepted our invitations.

The Board expresses its gratitude and thanks to the library advisers, the Principal, the members of the Staff and the students for their co-operation in ensuring the smooth running of the library and offering suggestions as well as advice which were of great importance to the improvement of the library. Finally, the Library Committee is greatly indebted to the librarians in their unselfish sacrifice of time and effort in order to serve the school and it sincerely hopes that future librarians will carry on the fine work done by their predecessors.

LAI SENG SIONG,
HON. SECRETARY.

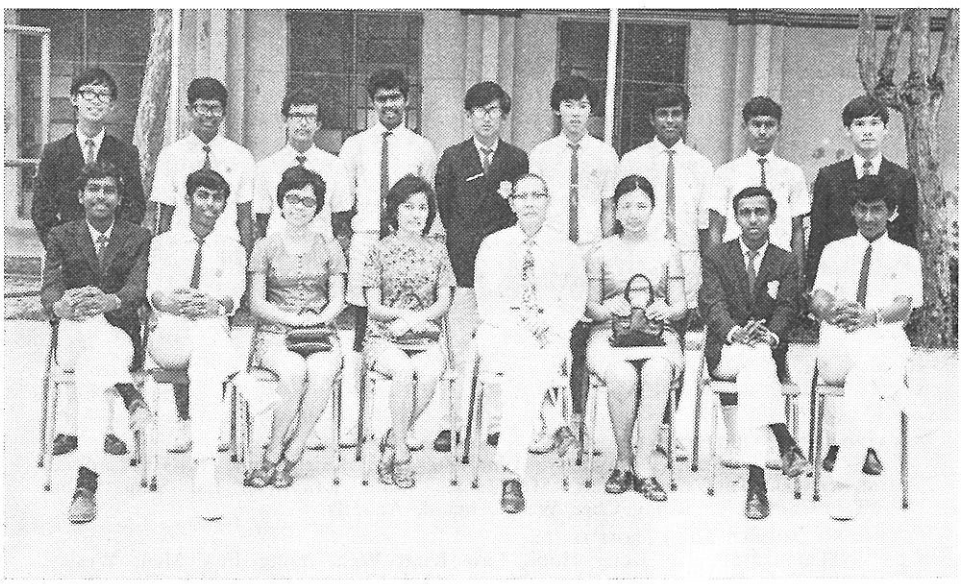
LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

The first meeting of the society was called for on the 31st January, 1972. At this General Meeting, the election of office bearers and committee members was conducted by Mrs. Chuah, our Adviser.

Advisers	Mrs. Chuah, C. H.
	Mrs. Kaoy, M. C.
	Mrs. Chan, K. E.
President	M. Selvaraja
Vice-President	S. Chandra
Hon. Secretary	Charles Peters.
Asst. Hon. Secretary	Lee Lai Keong
Hon. Treasurer	R. Vijendran
Committee Members	Peter Pereira
	Low Tung Hoon
	Ong Say Kee
	Wong Hin Weng
	Christopher John.

This year's registered membership stands at 79 boys from Form 4 and 5 only. Paid up membership stands at 30. The society held many activities to generate a general interest in the literary field. This year was a very successful one largely due to the dedication of the committee members and the advice and support from our three advisers.

SENIOR LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY



SEATED (FROM LEFT): Chandra, S., Vijendran, Mrs. Chan Kok Eng, Mrs. Chuah Chow Hee, Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon (*Principal*), Mrs. Koay Meng Chye, M. Selvaraj, Charles Peters.

STANDING (FROM LEFT): Wong Hin Weng, Ravi, G., Christopher, Peter Pereira, Ong Say Kee, Tung Hoon, Sivapathasundram, Kuhendran, Lee Lai Keong.

The first activity which was successful was the Elocution Contest which was won by N. Selvasothy of Morm 5-E.

The society also wrote to the British Council and the Information Services of India (I.S.I.) for the loan of the educational films. We received catalogues and decided to screen a number of films during the third term.

Before the close of the first term, the L.A.D.S. (Literary and Debating Society) organised an Essay writing competition and also a Poem writing contest. There was an unexpectedly good response. The essay written by Charles Peters of Form 5-D won the first prize. The poem section was won by Leong Kwong Foo also from Form 5-D.

The second term was a very active one for L.A.D.S. who were involved in many programmes. An inter-class quiz on General Knowledge was held over three rounds over three weeks. The final was won by Form 4-E, second was 5-E.

On the 16th May, 1972, our society organised a simple programme to celebrate Teachers' Day. There were many friendly matches between teachers and boys in volleyball, badminton, basketball, carroms, chess, draughts, scabbles, etc. Later in the day, the teachers were entertained by the L.A.D.S. to a short concert in the School Hall.

The L.A.D.S. chose Edward Sta Maria and Low Chee Teong of Form 5-E to represent the school in the Inter-School Consumer Quiz organised by the Economic Society of the Victoria Institution. Our school emerged fifth.

On the 30th of June we held a Talentine session in the School Hall. There was a tremendous response from the boys and many entries were received. We hit two birds with one stone by also selecting the best talents to take part in the concert on Prize Giving Day.

The Prize Giving Day Concert was organised by the L.A.D.S. The concert consisted of a medley of songs and dances, sketches and a fancy dress parade.

This year, a constitution for the L.A.D.S. was drawn up to act as the guidlines for the society to follow. This, we hope, would streamline the organisation of activities of the L.A.D.S. Activities in the third term were the result of the efforts of the ex-co for the year August, 1972 — July, 1973 comprising boys from this year's Form 4s.

The efforts put in the society by the dedicated committee members were not in vain. But next year's members should not be complacent. We have yet to improve. Success was not only due to the efforts of the committee members, it was also because of the advice given free of charge by our generous Advisers.

CHRLES PETERS,
HON. SECRETARY.

JUNIOR LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY



SEATED (FROM LEFT): Sevendran, Edmand, Mrs. Kulasingam, Mrs. Lim Hup San (*Advisers*), Yap Chin Kok, Shee Foi Kow.

THE SCIENCE AND MATHS. SOCIETY, 1972

At the annual general meeting held on 2th February, 1972, the following boys were elected as office bearers for the academic year 1972.

President - - - - - - Sin Eng Joo
Secretary - - - - - - - Edward Sta. Maria
Treasurer - - - - - - Chin Kim Hong

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

1. Seevakumaran
2. Leslie Samson
3. Abraham Mathews
4. Wong Pak Thong
5. Kanthavelu
6. Lee Lai Keong
7. Wong Hin Weng
8. Lee Seng Chee
9. Amrik Singh
10. Surinder Singh
11. Yong Fun Men
12. Bernard Dass

ADVISERS

1. Mr. K. G. Zachariah
2. Mr. Lee Hung Yen
3. Mr. Low Thin Wing
4. Mr. Woo Chee Kin
5. Miss P. Naganathan
6. Mrs. S. R. Nayar
7. Mr. Chow Lee Hiong till 31-5-1972 (Mr. Ramdas w.e.f. 1-6-1972)
8. Mr. Leong Leh Leh till 31-5-1972 (Miss Mathews w.e.f. 1-6-1972)
9. Mrs. K. Pathmayogam till 13-5-1972 (Mr. Lau Ban Eng w.e.f. 14-5-1972).

The year 1972 was another successful year for our society. We had the highest number of paying members among the various clubs and societies. Our undertakings were geared towards instilling and promoting an interest in Science and Mathematics among the students.

The activities of the society commenced the week following the election of office bearers. Meetings were held every Thursday. The first activity carried out was the inter-house quiz and it occupied nearly the whole of the first term. The quiz was won by White House. Towards the end of the first term our society paid a visit to the Dunlop Tyre Factory in Petaling Jaya.



SEATED (FROM LEFT): Mr. Woo Chee Kin, Mr. Lee Yong Chee, Miss P. Naganathar, Mr. K. G. Zachariah, Mrs. Nayar, Sin Eng Joo, Kwong Sea Khoon (*Principal*), Edward Sta Maria. Mr. Ram Dass, Mr. Lau Ban Eng, Mr. Lee Hung Yen, Mr. Low Thin Weng (*Adviser*), Chin Kim Hong.

STANDING (FROM LEFT): Sivakumaran, Kanthavelu, Surinder Singh, Abraham Matthews, Pak Thong, Bernard, Yong Fun Men, Lee Lai Keong, Wong Hin Weng, Lee Seng Chee.

During the second term, there were interesting and educational talks by some of our advisers, Mr. Lee Hung Yen, Mr. Lau Ban Eng, Mrs. Pathmayogam and by Mr. Charlie Chan Kean Leong from the University of Malaya and Mr. Henry Lee from the Rubber Research Institute.

Another major activity was the screening of film shows at the Cultural Hall of the Japanese Information Services. We wish to thank the Japanese Embassy for showing us films on Science and Technology in Japan. Some of the films shows were Automation in Japan, Agriculture in Japan and Fishing in Japan.

At the time of writing this report, arrangements are being made to undertake study tours to the following factories, Premier Milk, Wall's Fitzpatrick and Lam Soon.

EDWARD STA MARIA,
HON. SECRETARY.

JUNIOR SCIENCE AND MATHS SOCIETY



SEATED (FROM LEFT): Mrs. Khoo Soo Jit, Mr. Yang Ooi Chun (*Advisers*), Sivalingam, Yap Chin Kok, Ashok Kumar, Mr. Lui Fok Foy, Miss Cheah Yan Meng (*Advisers*).

STANDING (FROM LEFT): Sathiaseelan, Lim Choy Hwa, Cheng Yu, Harry Loo, Thanaselvam, Ho Kim Kong, Mathew Philip.

Advisers - - - - - -	Mr. Lui Fok Foy
	Mr. Yang Ooi Chun
	Mrs. Khoo Soo Jit
	Miss Cheam Yan Meng.
President - - - - - -	Yap Chin Kok
Secretary - - - - - -	A. L. Sadwani
Treasurer - - - - - -	Sivalingam
Committee Members - - -	Harry Loo
	Thanaselvam
	Sathiaselvam
	Kiri
	Long Ching Yew
	Lim Ching Hwa
	Mathew Philip
	Ho Kim Kong.

The Junior Science and Maths Society had its election of office bearers for the academic year 1972 on the 16th of March. We had a fairly good membership from pupils of Form Two's and Form One's as well as the Remove Classes.

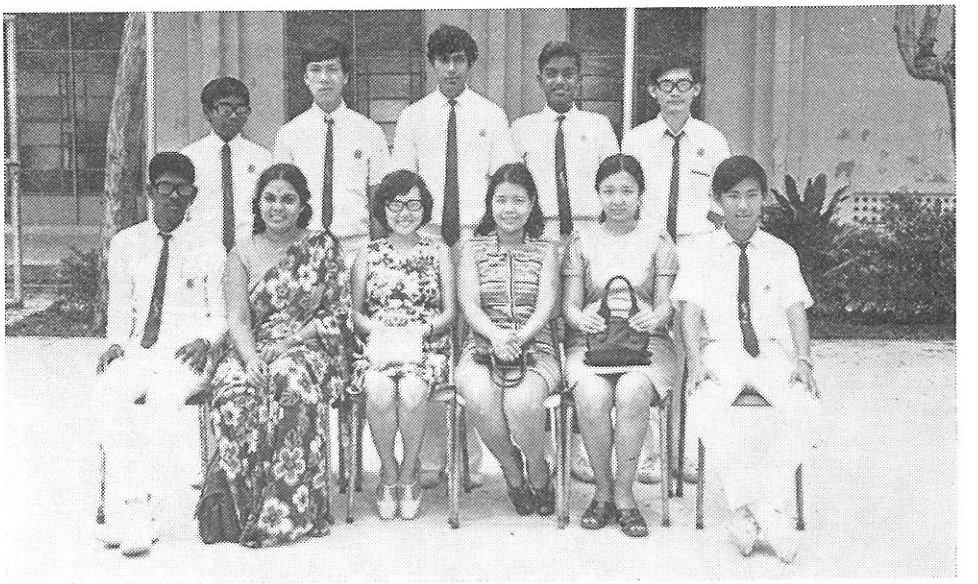
The emphasis now is on Science and Technology, as such the aim of the society is to promote an interest in Science and Mathematics among the pupils.

We meet every fortnightly where interesting quizzes and debates were held. Sometimes we had speeches given by able speakers. We also had an excursion to "Lions Sdn. Bhd." during the first term. In this excursion we were shown around the factory where various types of soft drinks were produced, and after which we were given a treat of "coca-cola" together with a "filmshow". We plan to have more of these excursions during the third term.

In conclusion, I would like to thank the members and office-bearers of the society for their co-operation without which the function of the society would not be a success.

A. L. SADHWANI,
SECRETARY.

THE SENIOR HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY



SEATED (FROM LEFT): K. Gunaseelan, Miss S. Thambiah, Mrs. Su Too Fong, Mrs. Bavanandam, Mrs. Koay Meng Chye (*Advisers*), Lim Ching Hock.
STANDING (FROM LEFT): Rajasingam, S., Low Lian Tong, Narayanan, Vadivel, Kam Kiat Keong.

President - - - - - -	Gunaseelan
Vice-President - - - - -	Lim Ching Hock
Secretary - - - - -	Rajasingam
Treasurer - - - - -	Narayanan
Committee Members - - -	Low Lian Toong
	Vadivel
	Kam Kiat Keong
Advisers - - - - - -	Mrs. Bava
	Mrs. Koay
	Mrs. Su
	Miss Thambiah

The office bearers were elected at the General Meeting. Our functions and activities were varied and we held:

(a) Quizes.
(b) Made History and Geography Projects.
(c) Excursions and Visits to factories.

Meetings were conducted on alternate weeks. We are glad that we made quite a success out of our programes.

In the early part of the year, our school took part in the Inte-School Historical Quiz held in conjuction with Kuala Lumpur becoming a city. We lost to Methodist Girls' School, Kuala Lumpur by one point. Our historical project on Napoleon was also chosen for the Expo Educational Week Exhibition held at Dewan Bahasa dan Pustaka in May.

There was also the Inter-Form Quiz in which the Form 4's beat the Form 5's by one point. We only had time to visit two factories, the Trebor Sweets Factory and the Lam Soon Oil Mfg. Sdn. Bhd. on the 22nd of June.

Currently plans are being made to visit the historical sites of Malacca. Our members are working on a sketch for our annual Prize Giving Day Concert.

RAJASINGAM,
SECRETARY.

PERSATUAN BAHASA MALAYSIA

Penasihat-penasihat - - - -	Che'gu Satari Mazri
	Che'gu Sharifah
	Che'gu Thani Lamah.

Pada tahun ini pemilehan ahli^2 jawatan kuasa di-adakan agak lambat juga ia-itu pada Februari, 1972, oleh sebab^2 yang tidak dapat di-cheterakan di-sini.

Ahli^2 jawatan kuasa yang di-pileh ia-lah:—

Yang di-Pertua - - - -	Shamsudin Ismail
Naib Yang di-Pertua - - -	Jasmi Baharudin
Setia Usaha - - - - -	Abdul Karim Ibrahim
Penolong Setia Usaha - - -	Nathan
Penolong Bendahari - - -	Hanif Harun
	Ahmad Siddek
Ahli-ahli jawatan-kuasa - - -	(1) Agus Salim
	(2) Wong Koon Kiang
	(3) Balachandran.

Saya tidak keberatan mengatakan bahawa persatuan ini lembab sadikit di-dalam perjalanan-nya. Alasan yang utama sekali ia-lah sambutan yang sunggoh dingin sekali daripada murid^2 Melayu di-sekolah ini. Mereka lebeh rela pergi berenang atau menghadhiri persatuan Ilmu Hisab dan Sains daripada menunjokkan muka mereka pada tiap^2 perjumpaan persatuan ini ia-itu pada tiap^2 hari Khamis. Alasan yang sama kuat ia-lah ketiadaan-nya combinasi yang kukoh di-antara ahli^2 jawatan kuasa. Kerapkali ranchangan^2 yang telah di-tetapkan pada awal tahun tergendala dengan tidak semena^2-nya.

Ramai di-antara ahli^2 meminta di-adakan kelas tambahan. Ini telah pun di-laksanakan tetapi oleh sebab keadaan yang tidak mengizinkan saperti aktibiti^2 sukan dan bersekolah pada hari Sabtu, kelas itu terpaksa di-tutupkan.

Sa-bagai suatu innovasi kami telah membahagi^{2}kan tugas pada tiap^2 murid Melayu, terutama-nya di-tingkatan lima dan tiga ia-itu melateh bererapa murid^2 Melayu supaya faseh bertutor di-dalam Bahasa Malaysia. Ini di-lakukan sebab pada tahun^2 yang akan datang ia-itu mulai tahun depan pepereksaan lisan akan di-adakan untok semua murid^2 yang mengambil M.C.E. dan L.C.E. Pada pendapat saya tugas^2 ini telah di-jalankan dengan sederhana sahaja sebab ia-nya baru di-mulakan tetapi ada harapan pada tahun^2 yang akan datang akan berjaya dengan sa-penoh-nya. Kami juga telah memberi peluang kapada ahli^2 khas-nya yang bukan Melayu untok bertutor dalam Basaha Malaysia ia-itu dengan memberi giliran kapada tiap^2 ahli bersharah dengan tajok^2 yang mereka sukai. Tetapi malang-nya ada juga yang enggan mengambil bahagian.

Kami berharap dapat mengadakan suatu lakunan sa-bagai sumbangan daripada persatuan ini untok menjadi satu daripada achara^2 pada hari penyampaian Hadiah. Kami juga berchadang hendak melakukan beberapa lawatan ka-tempat^2 yang berfaedah pada penggal tiga.

Sa-bagai penutup kata saya merayu kapada murid^2 Melayu di-sekolah ini supaya memperkukohkan lagi tiang persatuan ini pada tahun^2 yang akan datang.

BAHASA JIWA BANGSA.

SHAMSUDIN ISMAIL,
YANG DI-PERTUA.

PERSATUAN BAHASA MALAYSIA



SEATED (FROM LEFT): Anif, Karim, Nathan, Shamsuddin, Jasmi, Che' Puan Shariffah Mazni, Che'gu Satari (*Penasihat*[2]).

STANDING (FROM LEFT): Ananda, Musafia, Yusof, Rahman, Koon Keong, Ahmad, Justin, Leong Kwong Foo, Agus, Salim.

PERSATUAN BAHASA BALAYSIA (JUNIOR)



SEATED (FROM LEFT): Ho Kim Kong, Ramlan, Che' Normah, Puan Hanumah (*Advisers*), Hassanuddin.

CIVICS SOCIETY



SEATED (FROM LEFT): Krishna Kumar, Mrs. Chuah Chow Hee, Mrs. Koay Meng Chye, Miss Thambiah, Mr. Inder Singh (*Advisers*), Shaik Dawood.
STANDING (FROM LEFT): Benjamin, Gunaseelan, Ang Choon Seng, Chandrasekaran, Chai Cheng Keong.

Advisers - - - - - -	Mrs. Koay Meng Chye
	Miss Sarathathevy Thambiah
	Mrs. Chuah Cow Hee
	Mrs. Soong Mun Wai
	Mr. Inder Singh
	Mr. Ibrahim
	Mr. Arthur G. Lee.

The Civics Society held its Annual General Meeting on the 11th of February, 1972. The following were elected to hold office.

President - - - - - -	Krishna Kumar, N.
Secretary - - - - -	Shaik Dawood
Treasurer - - - - -	Cheng Keong
Committee Members - - -	Ang Choon Seng
	Benjamin
	Chandrasekaran, S.
	Gunaseelan, K.

At the general meeting it was decided that meetings should be held fortnightly and various projects were to be planned and carried out.

During the course of the first term, the Civics Society had organised a trip to the Television Studios at Angkasapuri.

During the second term, we visited the Dewan Ra'ayat during session on the 25th of May, 1972. Only a certain number of students were selected although the response from them was overwhelming. We therefore intend to make another visit to the Dewan Ra'ayat when it next meets in August.

We were also able to organise a Hamper Raffle from donations made by the staff and members of the Civics Society. Proceedings from this raffle went to the Students' Welfare Fund.

On the 29th of June, we visited the factories of Wall's Fitzpatricks (M) Sdn. Berhad and Lever Brothers (M) Sdn. Berhad.

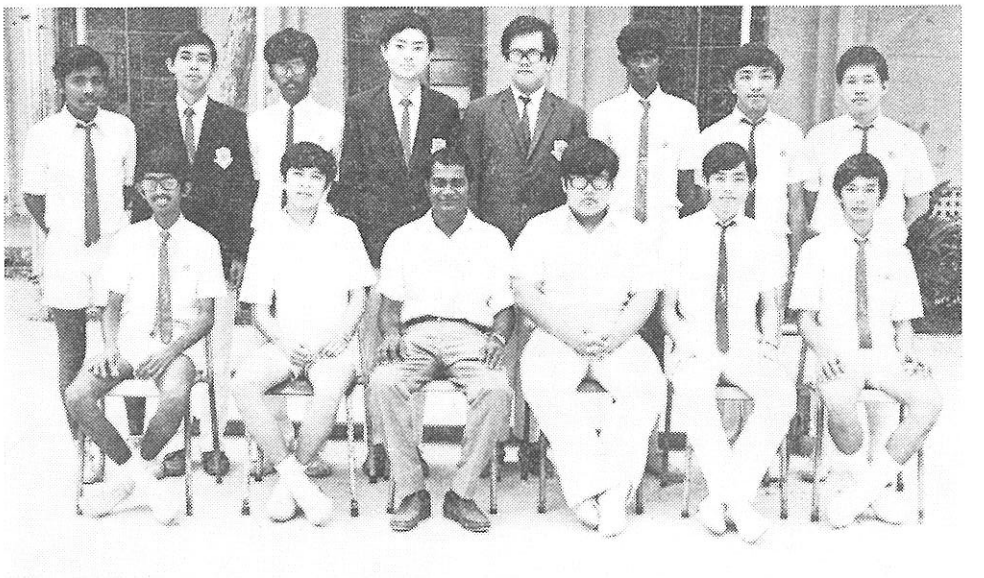
We are also combining with the Historical and Geographical Society in staging a dance on Speech Day.

Before I conclude, I would like to thank our Principal, Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon, our advisers especially Mrs. Koay and Miss Thambiah for their invaluable assistance they have rendered us.

I would also like to thank the President and Members who have given their whole-hearted support which enabled the society to become a success.

SHAIK DAWOOD,
SECRETARY.

PHOTOGRAPHY SOCIETY



SEATED (FROM LEFT): Umapathy, Wong Kwong Fook, Mr. Thevarajah (*Adviser*), Lim Teck Meng, Tong Yun Mong, Say Geek Nia.

STANDING (FROM LEFT): Sivanesan, Lee Seng Chee, William, Kay Yew Chye, Chia Kim Yoon, Abraham Joseph, Tan Ting Wong, Nyuk Hock.

The Adviser - - - - - Mr. Thevaraja

OFFICE BEARERS :

President - - - - - - Lim Teck Meng
Secretary - - - - - - Choo Hoong Fook
Treasurer - - - - - - Tong Yun Mong

COMMITTEE MEMBERS :

THE FOURTH FORM	THE FIFTH FORM
Geek Nia	Yew Chye
Umapathy	Hee Ngok
Sivanesan	Ting Wong
Seng Chee	Percy Chua
Abraham.	William Arul.

The society held its first general meeting at a very early date in spite of its lack of funds. The committee members were chosen from those who had been members, and thus are experienced. William Arul, one of the committee members, was chosen to take charge of the facilities of the darkroom. During this meeting, a "teaching" programme was drawn up to teach the new members the techniques of photography by the committee members. It has been going on very smoothly and would be continued next year.

Generally, the society has functioned successfully.

CHOO HOONG FOOK,
SECRETARY.

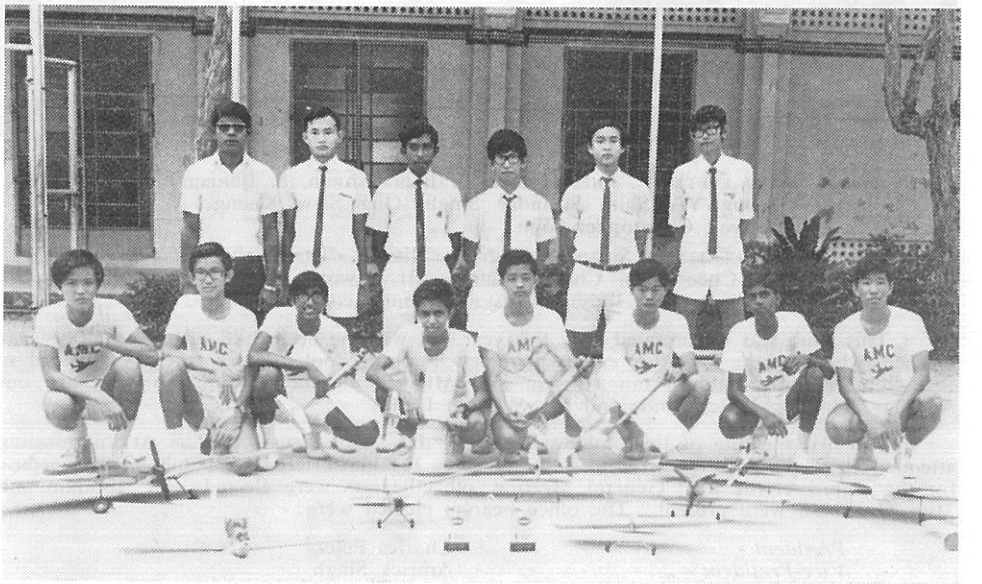
AEROMODELLING CLUB

Advisers - - - - - - Mr. Andrew James
Mr. Chong Wan

President - - - - - - Teh Ah Bee

Secretary - - - - - - Jude Gomez

Treasurer - - - - - - Cheah Len Khoon.



SQUATTING (FROM LEFT): Kok Mun, Kai Mun, Philip Varghese, Alexander, Kok Keng, Cheong Chee Kin, Chandran, S., Yap Poh Lim.

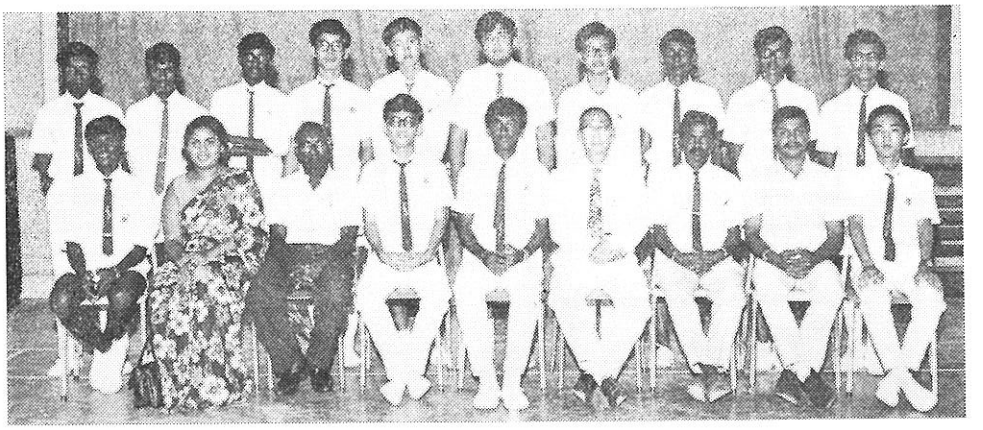
STANDING (FROM LEFT): Mr. Andrew James (*Adviser*), Teh Ah Bee, Jude Gomez, Leng Koon, Yap Kien Wah, Chiow Kee.

At the inaugural meeting for 1972, the above officials were elected. The Club now has 15 paid-up members. The reason for this small number is that we had decided at the inaugural meeting to have only 15 members as this would facilitate the easy running of the Club.

We had a rather busy first-half year. We held our meeting on Fridays and Saturdays. On Fridays we repaired broken planes and on Saturdays we held our flying sessions. On Sports Day and on Prize-giving Day we put on a display. The crowd was thrilled with this display. Most of the members now know how to fly model planes.

JUDE GOMES,
SECRETARY.

CAREERS CLUB



STANDING (FROM LEFT): Jude Gomez, S. Balakrishnan, S. Benjamin, Low Kim Siew, Cheong Yik Shin, Surinder Singh, Ong Siew Keong, A. Selvarajah, G. Ravi Nayar, Christopher John.

SITTING (FROM LEFT): Sivapathasundran, Miss S. Thambiah, Mr. W. David, Paul Chay Chee Wah, Charles Peters, Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon (*Principal*), Mr. James Amoz, Mr. Ibrahim Hussein, Wong Leong Meng.

This Club was inaugurated only this year. It was the brainchild of a few enthusiastic teachers who saw the need for career guidance in our school. Those teachers attached to this club are Mr. Ibrahim bin Hussein and Miss Sarathathevi Thambiah who are our Advisers, and Mr. James Amoz and Mr. William David.

The first meeting of this club was held on the 21st February, 1972. At this meeting attended by all the boys from Forms IV and V, Mr. Ibrahim briefed the pupils on the purpose for the club. At the next General Meeting, office-bearers were elected. Mr. Ibrahim and Miss Thambiah were present. The office bearers elected were:

President	Charles Peters
Vice-President	Amrick Singh
Hon. Secretary	Paul Chay Chee Wah
Asst. Hon. Secretary	Christopher John
Hon. Treasurer	Sivapathasundram
Committee Members	S. Benjamin
	Wong Leong Meng
	Ong Siew Keong
	Jude Gomez
	Low Kim Siew
	S. Balakrishnan
	Cheong Yik Shin
	Surinder Singh
	G. Ravi Nayar
	A. Selvarajah

The membership of this club is 176 boys from Form 4 and Form 5 only. The aim of the club was to give the pupils an insight into the future, and an idea of how to decide on their future. In a way we acted as Councillors. Our club was responsible for getting our school affiliated to the Selangor Vocational Guidance Association.

Charts displaying various job opportunities were put up on the Principal's notice board and in the Reading Room of the School Library. These charts had a very strong impact on the minds of those interested in their future. These charts were the talk of the school and an encouraging sign. This sure did boost the efforts of the committee members who made sure that information on at least one different job be displayed each week.

The Club also invited speakers who could contribute by giving talks on Careers. Inche Mohd. Yunus bin Noor, a lecturer from the Faculty of Education of the University Malaya gave a humorous and interesting talk on "Careers for School-leavers". He gave a renewed hope to our school's potential dropouts. The Club also arranged for personnel from the Ministry of Defence to give the pupils an idea of the Defence needs. Officers from the Navy, Air Force and Army encouraged the healthy, strong boys to join the Armed Forces. The were jovial in citing the advantages of being a serviceman.

In the third term the Club made visits to the Industrial Training Institute and a factory nearby. We hope to make visits to an Automobile Assembly plant, an electronics plant and other industrial and agricultural concerns later this year.

The Club conducted a survey of the most popular ambitions. Blue-collared jobs surely were the most popular.

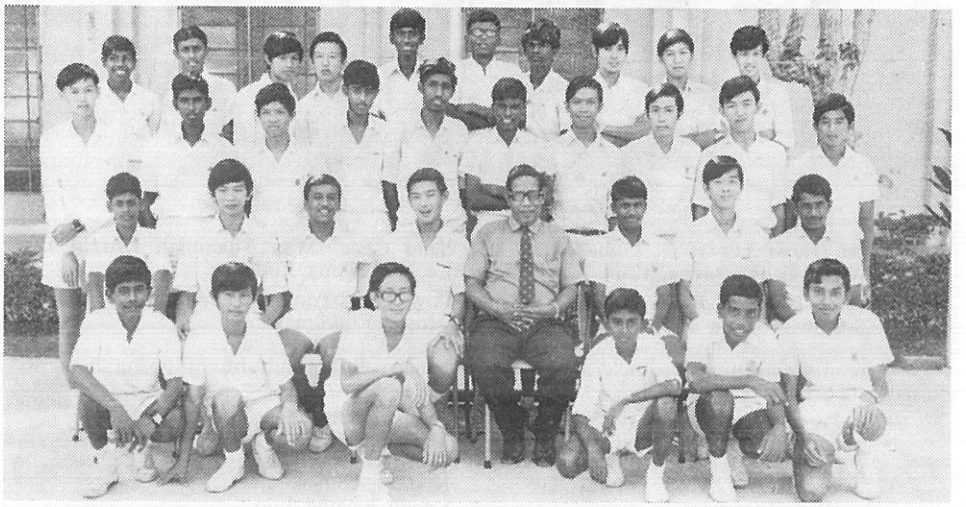
Our Adviser Inche Ibrahim offered his services to any student plagued with career problems. He has arranged to be free on Mondays and Wednesdays between 3.00 p.m. and 5.00 p.m. in the Reading Room of the Library.

We take this opportunity to extend our thanks to the Principal, our advisers for their generous assistance whenever approached and the teachers of the staff who have supported our activities.

We hope that the efforts put in by the committee members would ensure a contribution to the building of a better Malaysia.

PAUL CHAY CHEE WAH,
HON. SECRETARY.

PERSATUAN KESELAMATAN JALAN RAYA



SQUATTING (FROM LEFT): Charles, Sai Poh, Ban Chye, Thinakaran, David, Halim.
SEATED (FROM LEFT): Paramesuararan, Geek Nia, Chivaratnam, Ah Wah, Chegu Thani bin Lamsah (*Adviser*), Selvarajah, Loh Kim Heng, Sivasubramaniam.
STANDING (FROM LEFT): Yik Shin, Balakrishnan, Ng Lai, Salam, Subramaniam, M., Balakrishnan, Weng Kim, Hock Nam, Hoe Eng, Kim Chwee.
BACK ROW (FROM LEFT): Venugopaal, Jeya, Tat Yoong, Lee Hee, Dominic, Yogendran, Henry, Yong Sang, Kim Chai, Yoo Hoong.

Sa-bagai sekolah[2] yang lain sekolah kita ini tidak juga ketinggalan menubohkan Persatuan yang tersebut di-atas. Ini ada-lah di-galakkan oleh Pejabat Pelajaran Selangor, dalam siaran perkelilingan-nya Bel (39) dalam Pej. Pel. Sel. 0300 Pt. 5 yang bertarikh 23hb Oktober, 1971.

Tujuan persatuan ini ada-lah sa-bagai satu tuboh yang menjalankan tugas memperingati diri sendiri dan menasihati murid[2] yang berulang alek ka-sekolah atau menggunakan kenderaan di-bila[2] masa, mesti-lah mempunyai kenderaan yang sempurna, sa-bagaimana yang di-kehendaki oleh undang[2] lalu lintas, untok keselamatan mereka dan pengguna[2] jalan raya yang lain.

Di-sebabkan persatuan ini baharu di-tubohkan di-kawah kelolaan Che' gu Mohd. Thani bin Lamsah, ahli[2]-nya ada-lah sa-ramai lebeh kurang 50 orang, di-harap ahli[2] ini akan bertambah ramai lagi pada tahun yang akan datang.

Di-bawah ini ada-lah:

Yang di-Pertua - - - - Loh Kim Heng
Naib Yang di-Pertua - - - N. Selvaraja
Setia Usaha - - - - - Cheong Hoo Eng.

JIMAT CHERMAT SELAMAT

CHEONG HOO ENG,
SETIA USAHA.

PHILATELIC CLUB



SEATED (FROM LEFT): Gunaseelan, Lee Seng Chee, Miss Thambiah (*Adviser*), Wong Leong Meng, Kam Kiat Keong, Leong Kwong Foo.

STANDING (FROM LEFT): Foo Bee Hee, Low Lian Toong, Cheong Mun Tuck, Surinder Singh, Kailavasan, Lim Ching Hock, Vijikumar.

The first meeting was held on 28th of January 1972 and the following boys were elected office bearers for 1972.

President - - - - -	Wong Leong Meng.
Secretary - - - - -	Lee Seng Chee.
Publicity Secretary - - - -	Kam Kiat Keong.
Treasurer - - - - -	K. Gunaseelan.
Asst. Treasurer - - - -	Leong Kwong Foo.
Committee Members - - -	Kalaivasan
	Lim Cheng Hock
	Low Lian Toong
	Surinder Singh
	Gheong Mun Tuck
	Yeo Lee Hee
	Vijaya Kumar.
Advisers - - - - - -	Miss Thambiah, S.
	Mrs. Chan Siak Hoy.

Immediately after the election, the office bearers with the aid of the advisers drew up plans for activities to be implemented in the course of the year.

But, unfortunately, the elected President, M. Selvaraja, resigned due to circumstances which would not allow him to carry on his duties fully.

Even though the registration of membership has fallen greatly to 33 members, the keeness of the junior members helped to make the Club a success.

The following were the activities of the year:

(1) Stamp sales and exchanges among our members fortnightly (Friday, 12.30 p.m.).

(2) Talks with the representatives of the newly formed Maxwell School Philatelic Club to guide them.

(3) Stamp exchange with the Sr. Methodist Girls School, held in their school.

(4) Used local stamps in exchange for stamp magazines.

(5) 'Swop' Sessions with various schools, but it had a poor response.

(6) Campaign put forward to various embassies in Kuala Lumpur asking for used stamps as contributions to charitable organisations.

(7) Plan to hold an excursion to Museum Negara and stamp agency during 3rd term.

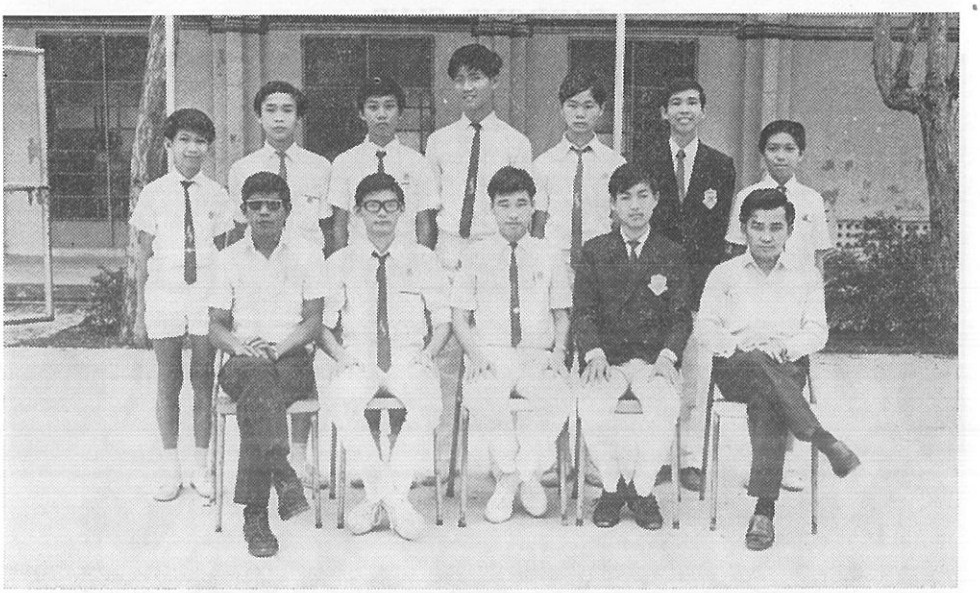
We are planing to enter the Silver Jubillee Stamps (1972) organised by the Philatelic Society of Malaysia. This will be the second time that our Club has participated in an exhibition.

There are many more activities to be carried out for this year. Due to the lack of time and support from members, some have been cancelled.

"Stamp collecting is the King of Hobbies & the hobby of Kings".

LEE SENG CHEE,
HON. SECRETARY.

THE AQUARISTS' CLUB



SEATED (FROM LEFT): Mr. Andrew James (*Adviser*), Kam Kiat Keong, Low Chee Teong, Ngoh Boon Kiang, Mr. Tan Teong Chuan (*Adviser*).

STANDING (FROM LEFT): Hor Pen Quen, Yap Kien Wah, Wong Keng Seng, Wong Koon Kiang, Cheong Chee Kin, Lee Seng Chee, Wong Loke Yee.

Teachers-in-charge - - -	Mr. Tan Teong Chuan Mr. Andrew James
President - - - - -	Low Chee Teong
Hon. Secretary - - - -	Ngoh Boon Kiang
Hon. Treasurer - - - -	Kam Kiat Keong
Committee Members - - -	Wong Koon Keang Wong Keng Seng Lee Seng Chee Yap Kean Wah Cheong Chee Kin Wong Loke Yee Ho Peng Kuen

Of late the interest in the fish-keeping hobby in the country as a whole has declined considerably, and this, unfortunately, has affected our Aquarists' Club in the School a great deal. This year we have only about fifty members as compared to more than a hundred in previous years. However, we are hoping that with the opening of the National Aquarium in Kuala Lumpur some time in August this year, the interest in the hobby will be revived and that our Aquarists' Club will again be as popular and active as it was in the past.

For fear of running at a financial loss, the Club has decided against holding the annual fish show this year. To compensate for this the Club held a Fishing Competition on July, 15th. It turned out to be a great success. Altogether 39 anglers from the School turned up at a pond near Jalan Ipoh and started fishing at 7.00 a.m. sharp. They were given three hours to try out their skill with the rod and line and at 10.00 a.m. sharp they started to gather before the judges with their catch. The judges were Mr. Andrew James, Mr. Liew Vui Lin and Low Chee Teong. The results of the competition were as follows:

According to Total Weight

1st Ng Wu Hong — 2 lbs. 2 oz.
2nd Leong Kwong Foo — 1 lb. 14 oz.
3rd Yow Ah Wah — 1 lb. 14 oz.

According to Weight of Single Fish

1st Ng Wu Hong — 14 oz.
2nd Leong Kwong Foo — 10 oz.
3rd Yow Ah Wah — 10 oz.

The Club's Fish Shop is still popular with the members and has been opened regularly every Friday since the beginning of the year. The shop enables the members to purchase fishes, fish food and aquarium accessories at a very economical rate.

NGOH BOON KIANG,
HON. SECRETARY.

CARROMS CLUB



SEATED (LEFT TO RIGHT): Wong Keng Seng, Wong Ying Hong, Kay Yew Chai, Miss Naganather, Tan Chiow Lian, Tang Yoon Choong, Phoon Kai Choong.
STANDING (LEFT TO RIGHT): Soo Kim Yew, Cheong Chee Kin, Mogana Raja Kumaran, Tan Chuan Huat, Lian Hwa Teong.

Advisers - - - - -	Miss P. Naganather
	Mrs. Sidhu
President - - - - -	Tan Chiow Lian
Vice-President - - - -	Tang Yoong Choon
Hon. Secretary - - - -	Kay Yew Chye
Vice-Secretary - - - -	Phoon Kai Choong
Hon. Treasurer - - - -	Wong Hin Hong
Vice-Treasurer - - - -	Wong Keng Sang
Committee Members - - -	Soo Kim Yew
	Cheong Chee Kin

REPRESENTATIVES

Form V - -	Mogana	Form III - -	Tan Chuan Huat
Form IV - -	Phoon Kai Choong	Form II - -	Lim Hwa Teong

At the inaugural meeting of the Club held on the 4th of February, the above officials were nominated by the teacher in charge for the current year.

Practices were held every Friday and due to keen interest and enthusiasm shown by the members in the game, the Club was presented with a new carrom board by the School adding to the total of 3 boards at present.

A carroms competition was organised to promote interest in carroms amongst the pupils, in June. This competition was divided into 2 sections.

In conjunction with the above competition, an inter-house carroms tournament was also held in which Green House emerged the champion with Yellow House the Runners-up.

Unfortunately due to some unforseen circumstances we were unable to organise any friendly matches with other schools.

Lastly but not least, an honourable mention must be forwarded to our advisers and the Principal for their invaluable guidance and co-operation in making activities of the Club a success.

KAY YEW CHYE,
HON. SECRETARY.

CHESS CLUB



SEATED (FROM LEFT): Ong Say Kee, Kay Yew Chye, Wong Loke Hoi, Mr. Ramadasan (*Master-in-charge*), Tan Chow Lian, Lee Seng Chee, Lee Lai Keong.

STANDING (FROM LEFT): Low Chee Teong, Ng Eng Tor, Cheong Chee Kin, Soh Kim Yew.

Advisers - - - - -	Mrs. Chan K. E. Mr. Chow (Left 31-5-1972) Mr. Rama Das (Join 1-6-1972)

The Club had its Inaugural meeting on the 28th of January, 1972 and the following boys were elected as office bearers for the current year.

President - - - - -	Wong Loke Hoi
Secretary - - - - -	Tan Chiow Lian
Treasurer - - - - -	Ong Seng Kian
Vice-President - - - -	Lee Seng Chee
Asst. Secretary - - - -	Low Chee Teong.
Committee Members - - -	Kay Yew Chye Cheong Chee Kin Ong Say Kee Soo Kim Yew Tan Eng Tor.

This year the Club had a total membership of 20 pupils. Practices were held on Thursdays and Fridays. The response from the members to these practices were encouraging though they slowly thinned out when examinations were around the corner.

At the beginning of March the Club purchased 4 International Chess sets and 7 Chinese Chess. These amount to the total of 10 International Chess sets and 12 sets of Chinese Chess sets. However, we have 6 sets of Chinese Strataguim, a game quite fancied by some Chess enthusiasts.

On the 15th of May the Individual International Chess Competition started and the competitors battled for about 2 weeks.

CHESS CLUB (SCHOOL TEAM)



SEATED (FROM LEFT): Lee Lai Keong, Wong Loke Hoi, Mr. Ramadasan (*Adviser*), Tan Chiow Lian, Lee Seng Chee.

STANDING (FROM LEFT): Cheong Chee Kin, Chow Sing, Kong Soon, Edward Sta Maria, Soo Kim Yew.

After the Individual Competitions came the Inter-House Competition. Yellow House emerged as the Champions in the both the Seniors and Juniors Sections.

This year our School participated in Inter-School Tournaments. The first one was for the Dr. Foo Lum Choon Trophy organised by the chess Club of Victoria Institution. We did fairly well in this Tournament and managed to secure the third place in our group by beating seven schools.

In the Inter School under 16 and Under 20. Tournament organised by the Ministry of Education to improve and standardise chess, our school did well to enter the finals.

TAN CHIOW LIAN,
HON. SECRETARY.

INTER - SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Committee Members for 1972:—
William, G. (Chairman)
Fong Chee Wah
Ong Say Kee (Treasurer)
Wesley K. Paul (Hon-Secretary)
Phillip Lee
Phoon Khai Choong
Teh Sar Mor Nee
Joseph Niles.

Our I.S.C.F. aims to witness for the Lord Jesus Christ in the School and to bring about a closer relationship among our fellow Christians. The I.S.C.F. of our School meets fortnightly, on Tuesdays at 1.05 p.m. in the Science Laboratory. For our meetings we have a variety of programmes. These include bible studies, talks from speakers, discussions and singspiration sessions.

Our average attendance is only twenty. Though our number may be small, yet we are assured of Christ's promise that where two or more are gathered together in his name,

INTER-SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP



SEATED (FROM LEFT): Ong Say Kee, Mrs. Su Too Fong (*Adviser*), Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon (*Principal*), Mrs. Soong Mun Wai (*Adviser*), William, Philip Lee.
STANDING (FROM LEFT): Joseph Niles, Foong Chee Wah, Teh Sar Moh Nee, Wesley K. Paul, Phoon Kai Choong.

he will be in their midst. We do hope that others will come forward to witness with us for the Lord. "For we are not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ. It is the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth." We do pray that God will continue to bless us and to use us as witnesses for him in the Methodist Boys, School, Sentul.

WESLEY K. PAUL,
HON. SECRETARY.

STUDENTS' DISCOVERY MOVEMENT

Advisers - - - - - -	Mrs. Lucy Bavanandam, Mrs. Su Too Fong.
President - - - - - -	Lim Teck Meng.
Secretary - - - - - -	Edward Sta. Maria.
Treasurer - - - - - -	R. Ananda Krishnan.
Committee Members - - -	Chai Cheng Keong Peter Clarence Koay Thiam Beng Chandra Charles Peters Tan Hock Leng.

The above office bearers were elected to hold office for one academic year at the first general meeting held on 21st January, 1972. Meetings were held every Friday after School. Although our members only number about 30 this year, our society managed to run smoothly, thanks to the dedication and hard work of the members.

During the second term due to a lack of classes in which to conduct our meetings, we decided to hold joint meetings every Friday with our M.H.S. counterparts. Thus meetings now are held at M.H.S.

During our meetings, either a talk or a discussion about the S.C.M. was held. We were glad to have with us Rev. Denver Stone and Mr. Chan Wing Hon who gave us interesting talks.

Below is a report from the Students Welfare Board which is a sub-committee of the Students Discovery Movement.

STUDENTS' DISCOVERY MOVEMENT



STANDING (FROM LEFT): Ong Soon Thiam, Justin, Narayanan, Herman Tan, Kee Yong.

SEATED (FROM LEFT): Thiam Beng, Ananda, Mrs. Su Too Fong, Mrs. Bavanandam (*Adviser*), Lim Alec, Cheng Keong.

STUDENT WELFARE BOARD

Chairman - - - - -	Herman Tan Hock Leng.
Vice-Chairman - - - -	Selvaraj, A.
Secretary - - - - -	Abraham Mathews .
Asst. Secretary - - - -	Leslie Samson.
Treasurer - - - - -	G. Williams.
Committee Members - - -	Narayanan Quah Eng Hock Ambikapathy Ngiam Kee Yong.

The Student Welfare Board (S.W.B.) is a sub-committee of the S.D.M. The function of the S.W.B. is to carry out projects to help the needy of our School. The present committee took over office at the beginning of third term last year in 1971. Since then the committee has carried out several projects such as 'Newspaper Drives' and 'Hamper Sales'. During the third term last year we collected $30/-from our efforts.

This year, during the first term, the S.W.B. carried out several projects and the amount collected was $50/-. Last year's collection of $30/- and this year's amount of $50/- were presented to the school Welfare Fund. We expected to make another $60/- before the 2nd term is over.

The S.W.B. would like to thank all the members of the staff and the students for supporting our projects.

Thank you.

EDWARD STA. MARIA,
HON. SECRETARY.

CHAPEL COMMITTEE



SEATED (FROM LEFT): Ananda, Mrs. Su Too Fong, Mrs. Chan Kok Eng, Mr. Kwong Sea Khoon (*Principal*), Mr. K. G. Zachariah, Mr. Arthur G. Lee, Mr. James Amoz, Charles Peters.

STANDING (FROM LEFT): Herman Tan, Say Geek Nia, Alexander, Tung Hoon, Edward Sta Maria, Herbert, Abraham, Subramaniam, M., Christopher, Selvarajah, Lee Seng Chee.

Chaplain :	Rev. Denver Stone	
Advisers :	Mr. K. G. Zachariah	Miss Lily Yap
	Mrs. Su Too Fung	Mrs. Chan Kok Eng
	Mrs. Soong Mun Wai	
Members :	Ananda Krishnan	Koay Thiam Beng (*Guitarist*)
	Herbert Jacob	Charles Paiva (*Pianist*)
	Edward Sta Maria	Tan Hock Leng
	Charles Peters	Ong Say Kee
	Low Tung Hoon	Christopher John
	S. Benjamin	Alexendra
	Subramaniam	Lee Seng Chee

The task of the Chapel Committee members is to lead during the weekly Chapel Services on Fridays. The members were chosen from the various classes. The committee meets under the Chairmanship of Rev. D. Stone, to discuss problems and suggestions.

Rev. Denver Stone became our School Chaplain only this year. He is the Pastor of the Grace Methodist Church, Sentul. He came from the U.S.A. and has served in Southeast Asia for twelve years.

During the Chapel services in the first term, guest speakers from the various churches in and around Kuala Lumpur addressed the students.

During Religious Emphasis Week, more services were held. Most of the students participated in the programme. A Moody Science Films production, "Signpost Aloft" was screened by Rev. Ronnie Kon who preached the importance of FAITH.

This year's Chapel Services saw a better participation in singing because of the musical backing given on the piano, guitars and drums by some students.

The Gideon's International presented the students with copies of the authorised King James' Version of the New Testament.

On the 11th August, a special Chapel Service was held during which Mrs. Alan Walker addressed the students. She was on a tour of Malaysia with her husband Rev. Alan Walker of Australia.

It is hoped that the Chapel Service would serve to lead the students to the right path — the path to happiness — Happiness of GOD'S LOVE.

THE MALAYSIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY, DETACHMENT ONE, SELANGOR BRANCH

"Active in Peace as in War" is our motto. Our detachment began 15 years ago. This year we have 55 members. The aim of this Society is to train boys and girls to render first aid to the sick and suffering until medical aid is available.

It is a voluntary organization without any desire for gain and fame. We meet every Saturday at Methodist Boys' School, Sentul from 3.00 p.m. to 6.00 p.m. We assist in the National Ambulance Service as volunteers and also attend training at the General Hospital every Monday evening. There are 10 blood donors in our detachment. Here are some of our notable activities for 1971.

RED CROSS MEMBERS OF M.B.S. SENTUL



SEATED (LEFT TO RIGHT): Chandrasegaran, Karlingaran, Chew Way Mang, Wong Leong Meng, Mr. K. Veerasingam, Mr. James Andrew (*Youth Officer*), Benedict Raja, Ong Soon Guan (*L/Cpl.*), Tay Yat Kong.

ABSENT: Yeo Lee Hee, Loh Kim Heng, Ramani, Ramasamy and Saiful Ahmad.

THE YEAR OF 1972

9th January — Detachment A.G.M.
23th January — Cleaning compound in our School.
28th - 31st January — Pata Conference.
29th - 31st January — Thaipusam in Batu Caves.
22nd February — Arrival of H.R.H. Queen Elizabeth.
11th March — Our Prime Minister's Bigwalk.
25th March — Our School Annual X-country.
11th April — Grand Prix in Batu Tiga.
7th May — World Red Cross Parade in Selangor Padang.
23rd May — Red Cross Flag day.
10th June — Methodist Boys' Primary School Sports.

On World Red Cross day our Commandant was decorated with 2 awards, the Red Cross long service medal and a certificate of merit. This is a great honour for the detachment.

JUNIOR RED CROSS

Youth Officer — Mr. Andrew James.

Lecturer and Adviser — Mr. K. Veerasingam (Commandant of Detachment One) Seconded members from Detachment One for the formation of the Unit.

(1) L/Cpl Ong Soon Guan.
(2) Pte. Chew Way Mang.
(3) Pte. Wong Leong Meng.
(4) Pte. Benedick Raja.

Our Junior Red Cross Unit consists of 55 members. The recruitment started in the middle of June this year. Meetings are held in our school permises at 4.00 p.m. every Saturday. The meetings are conducted by our Youth Officer, lectures on first aid by our Commandant and lastly foot drills by Ong Soon Guan assisted by the 3 Privates mentioned above.

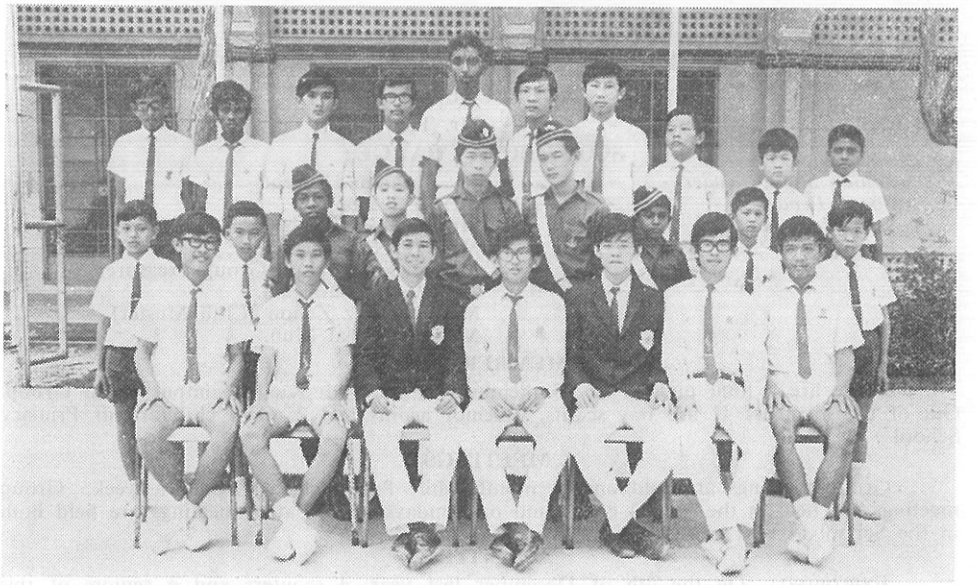
Our tentative programes for the third term will be:

(i) an excursion;
(ii) to open up a clinic in our school;
(iii) to visit our National Headquarters by our juniors so that they could have a wider knowledge about Red Cross.

On behalf of the Officers, N.C.O's and members, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Principal for his assistance especially in permitting us to use the school permises.

L/CPL. ONG SOON GUAN.

2nd KUALA LUMPUR BOYS' BRIGADE COMPANY



SEATED (FROM LEFT): Cpl. Phoon Kai Choong, L/Cpl. Wong Keng Seng, L/Cpl. Lee Seng Chee, Cpl. Ong Say Kee, L/Cpl. Teh Sar Moh Nee, L/Cpl. Tang Yeong Choong, L/Cpl. Yong Fun Men.

The year 1971 can be strongly said to be a very successful year for the 2nd K.L. with its victory at the Inter-Company Bible Quiz for the Pinkey Shield.

The Senior Section re-constructed a foot bridge across Sungei Untut, for the local residents of Sentul under the leadership of Lt. Bobby Boon. In November, the Seniors and officers paid a visit to the Walls Ice Cream Factory and the Lever Brothers as a Senior Study Tour Project. The Company Camp for Senior Section was held in December in Ulu Kanching under the leadership of Lt. Bobby Boon.

At the end of 1971, a farewell party was organised by the N.C.O's Council under the assistance of the officers for three Company officers, namely Messrs. Henry Chia, Bobby Boon and Boon Kok San. The Company, as a gesture of gratitude, presented miniature Pewter trays to each person.

1972 saw many changes in the existence of the Company and many matters had to be re-shuffled so that the Company may run smoothly. This year the Captain and officers of the Company are striving more for efficiency of performance, and discipline.

The Junior Section had the "greater share of the cake", in that they were the strongest in the Company during the Recruiting Drive. For this year, the company has introduced Tae-Kwong-Do Lessons as part of its programme to improve self-discipline and self-control amongst members. Special outings were also introduced to nearby places. During the first term holidays, the Company had an outdoor bible class at Kenny Kill, and during the second term holidays, the Company organized a trip to Port Dickson together with Church members and the Girls' Brigade.

The N.C.O's of the Company took part in the N.C.O's Forum conducted by the K.L. Battalion Council. Much was achieved through this forum, which has been found to be most useful and constructive, and could foster better understanding amongst other N.C.O's of brother Companies in the Battalion.

Our members also had the pleasure of attending the 'Australian Wind Quintet' show at Y.M.C.A. on 8th March, 1972.

The Ramachandran Challenge Shield for the best B.B. Week collector was won by L/Cpl. Lai Siuw Hong. Another Shield yet to be contested is for the most outstanding boy of the year.

A great achievement was made by the K.L. Battalion Band this year. The Battalion Band at 80 strong organized a Goodwill Band Tour to North Malaysia which was the first of its kind to be organized by any Youth organisation in Malaysia. Main objects of the tour was to spread goodwill among the people of rural areas, through music and also for publicity for the Boys' Brigade in Malaysia. The tour lasting for one week between 22nd to 29th of July, included visits to the states of Perak, Penang, Kedah and Perlis. Hundreds of people turned up to see these performances. Twenty-four of our boys participated in this tour.

The Company is preparing the usual programmes with bits and pieces of something new and exciting from time to time, to try to keep up the spirit of the members of the Company.

CPL. ONG SAY KEE.

12th KUALA LUMPUR SCOUT GROUP

GROUP COUNCIL :

Group Scout Master - - - - Mr. Theverajah.

SCOUTER IN CHARGE :

Senior Scout Leader - - - - Mr. Ibrahim Hussein.
Scout Leader - - - - - Mr. S. Sivaganam.
Asst. Scout Leader - - - - Mr. Tajinder Singh (Testing & Training)
Mr. Ng Ngan Leong
Mr. M. Sukumaran (Group Treasurer)
Mr. P. Ganesalingam
Mr. Qualikuz Zanon (Club Master)
Mr. Chan Wai Mun.

MEMBERSHIP :

There are a total number of 75 members in the 12th Kuala Lumpur Scout Group. Out of the members 41 are boy scouts, 9 senior acouts and 25 wolf club of our Primary School.

MEETINGS :

Group meetings are held once a month while Patrol meetings once a week. Group meetings are held in the School compound on Sundays while Patrol meetings are held both in the School as well as outdoors.

ACTIVITIES :

EXPLORING: On the 4th of December last year, 4 scouters and 4 seniors of this group went on an exploring trip down the Langat River on a raft. Our scouts were followed by the 1st Kajang Scouts who had their own raft.

HIKES: Our scouts had various hikes to Kenny Hill, Templers Park, Pang Soon and Gunong Tabo during the weekend patrol meetings.

ANNUAL TRAINING CAMP: This camp was held during the first term holidays of this year. At this camp our recruits got their full training up to scouting standards. This camp was conducted by senior scouters.

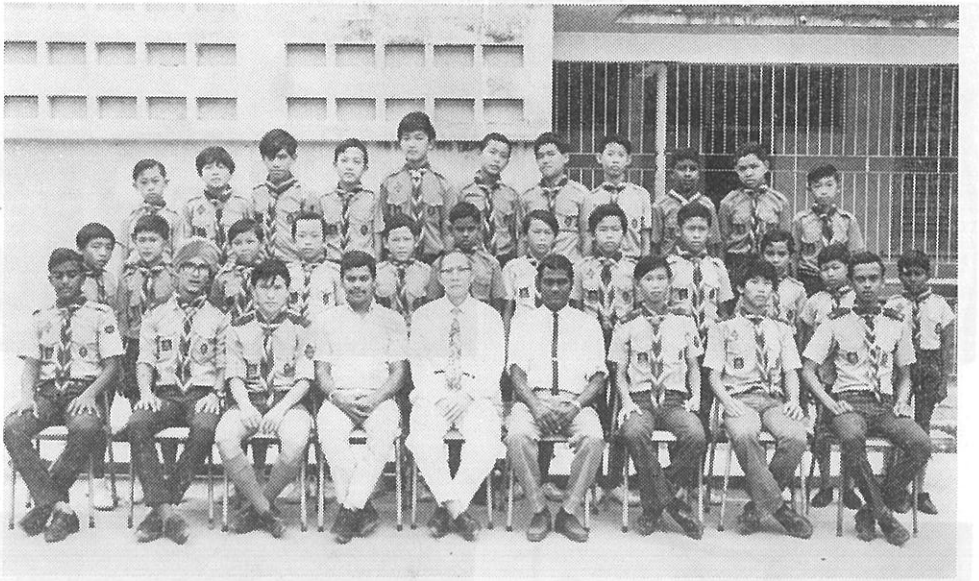
ANNUAL CAMPS: Our first annual camp was held at Pang Soon in Kajang from the 22nd of July to the 25th of July. The Court of Honour had proposed its 2nd Annual Camp at Pulau Langkawi off the coast of Kedah during the Third Annual School Holidays.

CAMPFIRE HELD: The scouts organised a campfire which was held in the School premises on the 3rd of June, 1972. A total number of 300 girl guides, boy scouts and parents attended this campfire. The Court of Honour had decided to hold another campfire before the close of the year.

Lastly and finally, this group is in the process of forming a band, This, we consider, is an achievement.

RANJEET SINGH,
THE GROUP SECRETARY.

12TH K.L. SCOUT GROUP

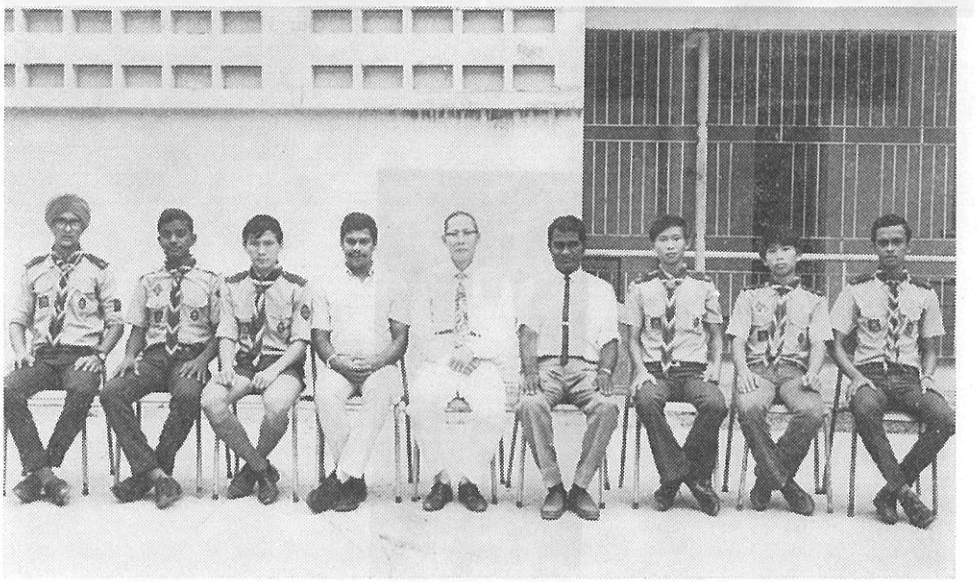


SEATED (L–R): S. Vadivel, Ranjeet Singh, Cheong Kok Cheong, Mr. Ibrahim Hussein (*S.M.*), Mr. Kwong See Khoon (*Principal*), Mr. Thevarajah (*G.S.A.*), Fong Kek Hin, Fong Kar Ulong, Rosli bin Othman.

MIDDLE ROW (L–R): Yap Beng Hwee, Ulong Siopatt, Seow Yoke San, Low Kien Hoon, Yap Kim Lim, Jayapalan, Tan Fook Leong, Lai Chin Hing, Dahalan, Zulkifly, Zulkarnian, Velu.

BACK ROW (L–R): Tan Meng Goon, Low Seng Guan, Choong Kio Han, Hong Boon Cheow, See Kam, Ulong Swee Yee, Siew Liang, Fong Kar Hock, Victor, Abdullah, Yap Keen Keong.

SENIOR SCOUT GROUP

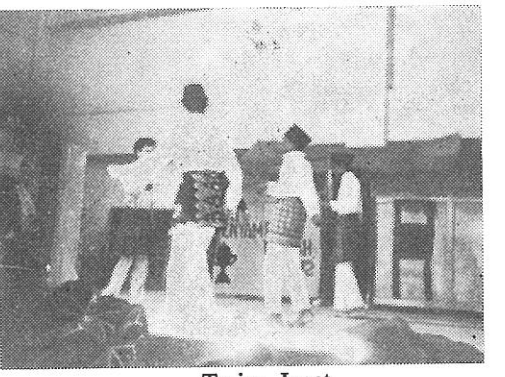


(LEFT TO RIGHT): Ranjeet Singh (*Secretary*), S. Vadivel, Cheong Kok Cheong (*Asst. Troop Leader*), Mr. Ibrahim Hussein (*S.M.*), Mr. Kwong See Khoon (*Principal*), Mr. Thevarajah (*G.S.M.*), Fong Kek Hin (*Troop Leader*), Fong Kar Wong (*Treasurer*), Rosli bin Othman (*Quartermaster*).

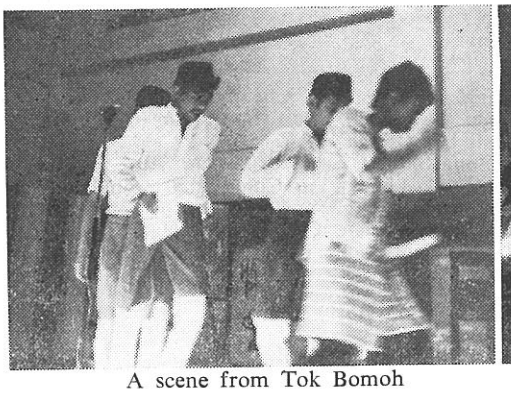
PRIZE – GIVING DAY CONCERT



Harmony in sound.



Tarian Joget.



A scene from Tok Bomoh



Our Hula girls!



Prima Douna.

ANNUAL PRIZE GIVING AND CONCERT, 1972

It was about 5.27 p.m. West Malaysian Time when a sudden hush went through the few bystanders around the entrance to the hall ..... just because Rev. Dennis Dutton and Mr. and Mrs. Chan Weng Chiu had arrived. These guests inspected a Guard-of-Honour mounted by the members of the Prefectorial Board, 12th K.L. Boys' Scout, Red Cross and the 2nd Company of the Malaysian Boys' Brigade. They were later ushered into the school Hall where they were greeted with a hundred warm smiles and stares. Rev. Dutton and Mr. Chan took their places on the stage beside the Principal.

The Master of Ceremonies, Mr. James Amoz welcomed the guests and proceeded with the programme. The Principal rose to speak and reported on the activities of our schoolboys. A wild applause shattered the silence when the Principal disclosed that our school won the Bastin Shield for History.

Rev. Dennis Dutton spoke of the purpose of schools and reminded the schoolboys, parents and guests of the importance of God to our success in education. He was loudly applauded when he remarked that our school was "among K.L.'s best".

The Prize-giving Ceremony commenced and Mr. Chan Weng Chiu consented to give away the prizes. Students who were outstanding in their academic or sports performances, and those who won the Bastin Shield received their prizes. The ceremony ended at about 6.30 p.m.

The school concert followed and the guests and schoolboys received a real treat. Songs by the 'Molten Wax' and Rama Krishnan were well received. The musical ensemble of Ong Soon Thiam, Ong Say Kee, Ng Wu Hong and Lee Seng Chee played a Chinese tune and the audience showed their appreciation by cheering them. The tarian Joget was also well-done by the form 4 boys. To make the audience really roll with laughter was the "Ballet Burlesque" presented by the Historical and Geographical Society. The Persatuan Bahasa Malaysia's amusing presentation of "Tok Bomoh" was a real eye-opener to the possibilities that could occur to would-be examination candidates. The highlight of the evening was the Fancy Dress Parade. The guests were wondering whether M.B.S. Sentul was a "Co-ed school". Wow! the boys could really impersonate girls, I had my doubts too about this boy's school. While the Honourable judges deliberated, the Lee Brothers, Philip and Steven presented a piano duet. The Parade winners were announced and that was the end of the programme.

Special appreciation should be shown to the teachers involved and the members of the L.A.D.S. (Literary and Debating Society) who made this a memorable evening.

Another significant occasion in the school's calender had to end and the L.A.D.S. sure did make this concert far better than the one held last year and the concert during this year's Teachers' Day Celebrations.

CHARLES PETERS.

SCHOLARSHIPS (1972)

1. **Selangor State Scholarship :**

(i) R. Veerasegaran	(2-C)	...	Awarded in 1969 ($180/- per annum)
(ii) Soosaiperianathan	(2-B)	..	Awarded in 1969 ($180/- per annum)
(iii) Ratnaselvam, S.	(2-8)	..	Awarded in 1969 ($180/- per annum)
(iv) Savendran, K.	(I-A)	...	Awarded in 1970 ($180/- per annum)
(v) Mahendran, N.	(I-C)	...	Awarded in 1971 ($180/- per annum)
(vi) Hasamuddin bin Lamit	(I-A)	...	Awarded in 1972 ($180/- per annum)

2. **Federal Minor Scholarship :**

(i) Muspiar bin Anwar	(5-D)	...	Awarded in 1971 ($240/- per annum)
(ii) Hanif bin Harun	(5-B)	...	Awarded in 1971 ($240/- per annum)
(iii) Abdul Rahman bin Ayob	(5-A)	...	Awarded in 1971 ($240/- per annum)

3. **Sir George Maxwell Memorial Co-op. Scholarship :**

(i) Leong Kwong Foo	(5-D)	...	Awarded in 1972 ($150/- per annum)
(ii) N. Selvasothy	(5-E)	...	Awarded in 1972 ($150/- per annum)
(iii) G. Ganesalingam	(5-E)	...	Awarded in 1972 ($150/- per annum)
(iv) Vijendran	(5-D)	...	Awarded in 1972 ($100/- per annum)
(v) William Arul	(5-C)	...	Awarded in 1972 ($100/- per annum)
(vi) M. Selvaraja	(5-C)	...	Awarded in 1972 ($100/- per annum)

4. **Dravidian Scholarship :**

(i) Chandra s/o Singaraveloo	(4-E)	...	Awarded in 1972 ($120/- per annum)
(ii) Ganesan s/o Palanivelu	(4-B)	...	Awarded in 1972 ($120/- per annum)

5. **Rotary Club of Kuala Lumpur North Scholarship :**

(i) D. G. Hendry Sena	(5-D)	...	Awarded in 1972 ($200/- per annum)
(ii) Sin Eng Joo	(5-E)	...	Awarded in 1972 ($200/- per annum)
(iii) Selvamani s/o Kunju Pillai	(5-D)	...	Awarded in 1972 ($200/- per annum)
(iv) Poh Kok Leong	(5-E)	...	Awarded in 1972 ($200/- per annum)
(v) Loh Chin Kwai	(5-E)	...	Awarded in 1972 ($ 80/- per annum)
(vi) Ng Keng Hooi	(5-E)	...	Awarded in 1972 ($ 80/- per annum)
(vii) Peter Pereira	(5-D)	...	Awarded in 1972 ($ 80/- per annum)
(viii) Christopher Lawrence Patrick	(4-C)	...	Awarded in 1972 ($120/- per annum)
(ix) Selvarajah s/o Arumugam	(4-E)	...	Awarded in 1972 ($120/- per annum)
(x) S. Chandra s/o Singaraveloo	(4-E)	...	Awarded in 1972 ($120/- per annum)
(xi) J. Gerard s/o Kandasamy	(4-B)	.	Awarded in 1972 ($120/- per annum)

6. **Indian Scholarship Fund :**

Gurdev Singh	(4-E)	...	Awarded in 1972 ($360/- per annum)

BOOK PRIZES FOR GENERAL PROFICIENCY 1971

Remove Class	1.	Ng Kwok Chiew
	2.	Yap Chee Wan
	3.	Theng Boon Cheng
Form I	1.	Lim Boon Seng
	2.	Lim Hwa Teong
	3.	Low Chee Thiong
Form II	1.	Tan Leong Seng
	2.	Thangavelu, C.
	3.	Teo Wee Chee
Form III	1.	Kay Yew Kiang
	2.	Lee Lai Keong
	3.	Ong Say Kee
Form IV	1.	Sin Eng Joo
	2.	Ng Keng Hooi
	3.	Yap Teck Long
Form V	1.	Seshan s/o K. S. Gopalan
	2.	Seow Onn Choong
	3.	Phoon Kai Chee

SPECIAL BOOK PRIZES FOR M.C.E. CLASS 1971

1.	Bahasa Malaysia	Seshan, K. G.
2.	History	Konasaigran
3.	Geography	Seshan, K. G.
4.	English Language	Seshan, K. G.
5.	Elementary Mathematics	Johnson Yap
6.	General Science	Konasaigran
7.	Health Science	Seow Onn Choong
8.	Physics	Seshan, K. G.
9.	Chemistry	Phoon Kai Chee
10.	Biology	Seshan, K. G.
11.	Additional Mathematics	Seshan, K. G.

SCIENCE QUIZ

1.	Tap Teck Long	(5-E)
2.	Low Chee Teong	(5-E)
3.	Wong Heng Weng	(4-E)
4.	Phoon Kai Choon	(4-E)

SENIOR LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

WINNERS OF GENERAL KNOWLEDGE QUIZ FOR FORMS IV AND V

1. Wong Hin Weng ... ... (4-E)
2. Kay Yew Kiang ... ... (4-E)
3. Michael Kumar ... ... (4-E)
4. Chan Koon Fatt ... ... (4-E)

WINNERS OF ESSAY WRITING CONTEST

1. Charles Peters ... ... (5-D)
2. Chan Puay Guan ... ... (5-D)
3. G. Ravi Nayer ... ... (4-D)

WINNERS OF POEM WRITING CONTEST

1. Leong Kwong Foo ... ... (5-D)
2. Charles Peters ... ... (5-D)
3. Ngoh Boon Kiang ... ... (5-D)

SCHOOL BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIP 1972

CLASS I	Singles Champion	Wong Koon Kiang
	Runners-up	Visvalingam
	Doubles Champion	Visvalingam and Abraham Mathews
	Runners-up	Wong Koon Kiang and Tan Chee Keong.
CLASS II	Singles Champion	Shao Kam San
	Runners-up	How Yow Wah
	Doubles Champion	Shao Kam San and Khaw Leong Seng
	Runners-up	Hoe Yoe Wah and Woo Kok Wai.
CLASS III	Singles Champion	Manivanan
	Runners-up	Nadarajan
	Doubles Champion	Nadarajan and Low Kiang Chooi
	Runners-up	Manivanan and Elankovan.

SCHOOL TABLE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP 1972

CLASS I	Singles Champion	Low Yat Seow
	Runners-up	Edward Santa Maria
	Doubles Champion	Lim Cheng Leng and Low Yat Seow
	Runners-up	Chay Chee Wah and Loh Chin Kwai.
CLASS II	Singles Champion	Tan Leong Tai
	Runners-up	Hong Ban Yap
	Doubles Champion	Heng Ban Yap and Tan Leong Tai
	Runners-up	Soh Chin Yen and Foo Siak Ching.
CLASS III	Singles Champion	Keng Sum
	Runners-up	Chai Giok
	Doubles Champion	Lee Kong Sang and Chai Giok
	Runners-up	See Kum and Kong Sum.

SCHOOL INTERNATIONAL CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

Seniors	Champion	Wong Loke Hoi
	Runners-up	Chow Sing
Juniors	Champion	Tan Leong Seng
	Runners-up	Yap Foo Fai.

CHINESE CHESS

Champion	Wong Loke Hoi
Runners-up	Soo Kim Yow.

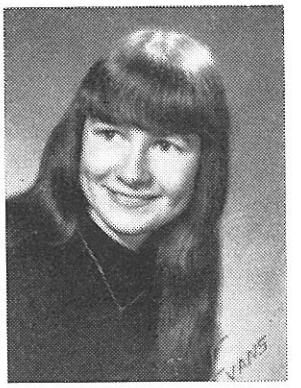
CARROMS COMPETITION

Seniors	Singles Champion	Low Tung Hoon
	Runners-up	Mogana
	Doubles Champion	Chay Chee Wah and Seng Siong
	Runners-up	Mogana and Iruthia Kumar.
Juniors	Singles Champion	Shao Kam San
	Runners-up	Harry Loo
	Doubles Champion	Harry Loo and Hwa Teong
	Runners-up	Soo Kim Yow and Tan Chuan Huat.

INTER HOUSE GAMES COMPETITION

Soccer	Seniors	Champion	Blue	Captain	Tan Soon Hong
	Juniors	„	Red	„	Kumar, M.
Volleyball	Seniors	„	Blue	„	Lim Peng
	Juniors	„	Blue	„	Soh Chin Yin
Table Tennis	Seniors	„	Blue	„	Lim Cheong Leng
	Juniors	„	Blue	„	Hong Ban Yap
Hockey	Seniors	„	Red	„	Darshan Singh
	Juniors	„	Blue	„	Bhupinder Singh
Chess	Seniors	„	Yellow	„	Wong Loke Hoi
	Juniors	„	Yellow	„	Soo Kim Yeow
Badminton		„			Wong Koon Keong
Eennis		„	Red	„	Foong Chee Wah
Sepak Raga		„	White	,	Agus Salim
Basketball		„	Blue	„	Yap Peow Lim
			Green	„	William, G.
Singam's Trophy		„	Blue	„	Abdul Karim
Noah's Trophy		„	Green	„	P. Banerji Nair

MY IMPRESSION OF MALAYSIA



An A.F.S. Student Speaks :

In March this year, a poster was displayed on the Principal's notice board asking for Malaysian families to host American teenages in their homes for a period of ten weeks. Many students of our school were interested in sharing their lives with American students and living as brothers and sisters. They applied with their parents' consent. But only one student's family from this school was priviledged. This was the family of Master Leong Kwong Foo Form 5-D. His ten-week guest was to be an American teenage girl, Delores Ann Cavey, from Janesville, Wisconsin, U.S.A.

In mid-June she arrived in Malaysia to live with her host's family for ten weeks. Together with her came a selected group of other fortunate American youths. She was to go to school with Master Leong's sister at the Convent, Sentul. I was invited to interview Delores by her brother, Kwong Foo on the 3rd of July at 2.30 p.m.

She greeted me in the American way with a warm handshake. She was quiet and soft-spoken. I sure did get a good impression of her. After the conventional introduction, I began asking questions:—

1. **What are your views of Malaysian school life? What about American life?**

   "I find the schools here more formal than back home. We don't have to wear uniforms though this differs from school to school, depending on their administration." "We don't have assembly daily, only once a week and it lasts for twenty minutes when our advisor speaks ..... Here, there is too much emphasis placed on exams."

   "We do have a choice of subjects but we are not divided into Science, Arts or Commerce streams. Our secondary schools are known as High Schools. It is divided into Junior High and Senior High School. The former is for Grades 7, 8 and 9, while the latter is for Grades 10, 11 and 12. Grades 1 to 6 are known as Grade Schools equivalent to the Primary Schools here....."

2. **How's the freedom given to the students here? Is it enough?**

   "Little freedom. Too formal. There we don't have to greet the teachers customarily. Or even to raise our hands to answer questions. Teachers there are on friendlier terms with the pupils....."

   "We have a Students Council to fight for our rights as students. This Council has the right to pass new laws for the School and enforce them, with the Principal's approval of course. The Students' Council also holds functions to raise funds for donations to needy families, and to get students' involvement in class projects. Each class in turn is run by the officers in a class committee....."

3. **Is corporal punishment in existence there?**

   "The cane is never used. One is punished, if caught 'cutting' classes, by being detained for three hours after a 'pep' talk from the Vice-Principal. During detention the offender is made to pick-up litter around the school or trim the grass or other odd jobs."

4. **Is long hair for boys permitted?**

   "It is allowed but only very few care to keep hair. Most of the boys prefer short (not too short) hair. In a school of about two thousand kids, only about ten of them do keep long hair. But these students come to school only to pass the time. That is all."

5. **What can you tell us of the Vietnam war?**

   "I don't follow it as closely as I should, though there is always news about it but I doubt the truth. During Social-Study classes, we are shown films about it and also have class discussions. We do sincerely hope that it will end soon....."

"I hate wars. There are anti-war demonstrators but they defeat their purpose when they resort to violence. These happen usually in bigger cities."

6. Before coming to Malaysia, what did you know about it? What are your Impressions of Malaysia, now?

"Hardly anyone back home knows much about Malaysia. We at home know more about Vietnam and Singapore than of Malaysia. Two weeks before I left for Malaysia, I read in the newspaper about Malaysia's Pondok Polis (Police beat base). Later I found out that it was a Multiracial Nation. But I never figured that races get on so well with each other. Anyway Malaysians are nice, pleasant and warm people. Always willing to spare a smile."

"Here life is so much different. So many cultures — all different. Back home I never saw peddlars and hawkers. The numerous local fruits are just fascinating. They are very delicious and most of all they are fresh."

"I Like the food here. Shops here are open till late in the night. Still I prefer the smaller cities, they are much more safer. The thing that struck me most was the number of accidents. Really Terrible! Here almost everyday I read of accidents in the papers, I even saw a few wrecks."

"I don't quite like hot climate here. I prefer the four seasons back home. It is a New Experience living in Malaysia, I Love it."

That was the end of the delightful interview. I bade Kwong Foo 'Good-bye' and thanked him for the kind assistance and the invitation. To Delores I gave my thanks and wished her the "best o'luck". She replied "TERIMA KASEH", in the American accent, of course.

CHARLES PETERS.

WATERFALL

The mighty columns fall, tirelessly.
The white pillars of water fall,
Sending clouds of fresh-smelling mist
To the accompaniment of the beat,
Of thunder and its rumble.
My heart flaps, throbs loud, louder,
Louder than I ever heard it throb! as if,
Rivalling the mighty water to a show
Of mighty-sonic music might
The drum-beat of my heart tries hard,
To par with the beat of the sound
Of music of the mighty Phenomena.
The ever winning water-fall makes
Me feel so insignificant — almost a nonentity,
That I feel, incapable..... of comparing
Myself with that beautiful Giant, who seems
To almost reach the firmament.
Maybe it is!
Maybe it is God's eternal tears,
For the eternal world of crime — and cries!
Whatever tears God may be shedding,
My eyes too, begin to rain tears,
Tears of joy — not crocodile — paying tribute
To the feast, that is, the water-fall.
The feast of joy that shall remain the apple
Of my eye — the eye of my mind.
White, the falls are — bright,
Illuminating my heart, mind and eye.
What a change from the monotony,
Of the dull, rugged, mountains

That support it!
How contrasting to the daily hell-hole,
Of the sickening human civilization!

S. PANIRSELVAM,
FORM 5-D.

A REFUGEE'S PRAYER

Every man has a yearning to return
To the land that he was born
Everyday I think of the land
That I was forced to flee from
The loved ones and the friends
That I had left behind
Sometimes I despair of never
Being able to see them again
But the happy precious moments
We shared together, still lingers
In my heart and keep my hopes
Running high
However long the miles and the
Years be, I still dream of
Returning to that land one day.

JUDE GOMEZ,
FORM 5-D.

THE SECRET OF BOOKS

The secret of progress or success
Lies hidden among the pages of books.
Knowledge is gained by reading them,
Turning the pages is said to be a single task.
To remember what you've read,
May be harder than you expect.
Through books you can obtain what your heart desires.
Everything your life requires, depends on your knowledge
Wisdom is humble that it knows little,
Knowledge is proud because it knows so much.
Be wise! have a prime aim in life,
Working towards it, you must dive below.
He, who wishes to be knowledgeable,
Must venture deeper into his "treasure" laden books.

NGOH BOON KIANG,
FORM 5-D.

THE THIRD WORLD WAR THAT WAS'NT

When the rumour caught my ears,
I was but a teenager then.
From ear to ear, it spread on.

That someone's father or some general,
Knew the hour when the world would end.
Terror took hold, as I heard it told,
Of the Third World War, that supposed to be.
Suspense ran down my spine when I imagined how it would be.
I dread it not of the harm it do me,
But the irritation to see a man slaughter another.
All the way home, in bed and in dream
I thought of the awful day that would come,
When the 'sick' world shudders like a drum.
Then all on fire and the weird cries and groans.
Its surface full of craters,
Like another moon in another world,
With the stars falling like huge hail-stones
And the night becomes darker
Than a thousand midnights,
And the moon blood-red.
Just like the Bible had said.
I waited the hour of the wrath of God
But the day went by
And I did not die nor stunned by the booms
Of a thousand 'iron tortoise' that roam the world
Or the 'iron birds' that fly above
Or the thousand 'iron fishes' that swim
The Atlantic or the Pacific.
The world's end was not yet
And I was glad, but would I have been,
If the child had seen what a man can do to another,
Or those 'iron tortoises, fishes and birds' that destroy?

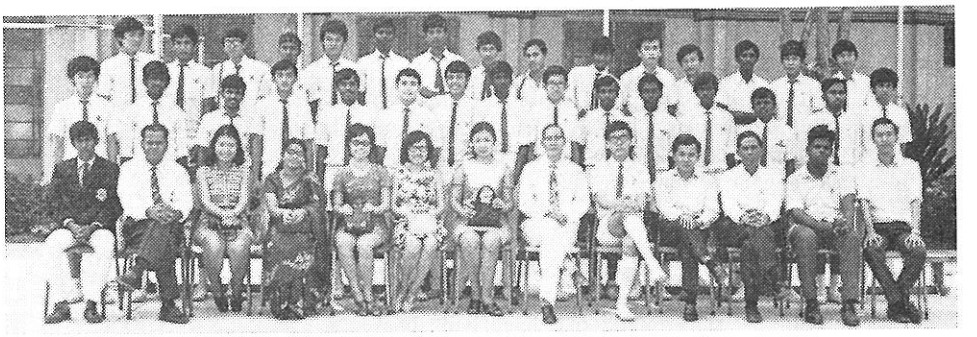
LEONG KWONG FOO,
FORM 5-D.

PEOPLE

In the jungles
Trees, greens grow
Close together in harmony
In the cities, here people live
In segregation —
No bond between man
And man
The tall and short buildings show
No blending of style,
Of personality.
Conflict of ideas, of loves.
No blend of feelings except —
Except where MONEY is.

CHARLE PETERS,
FORM 5-D.

FORM 5–A

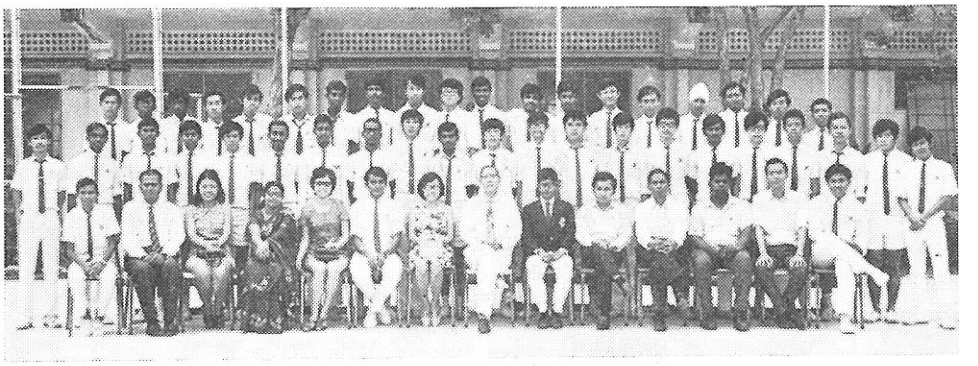


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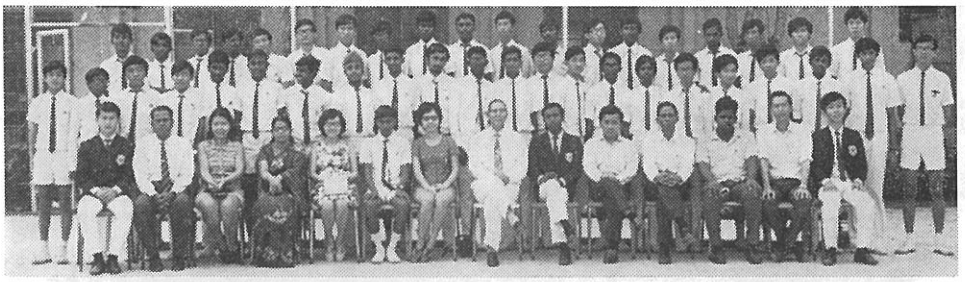
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FORM 5–C



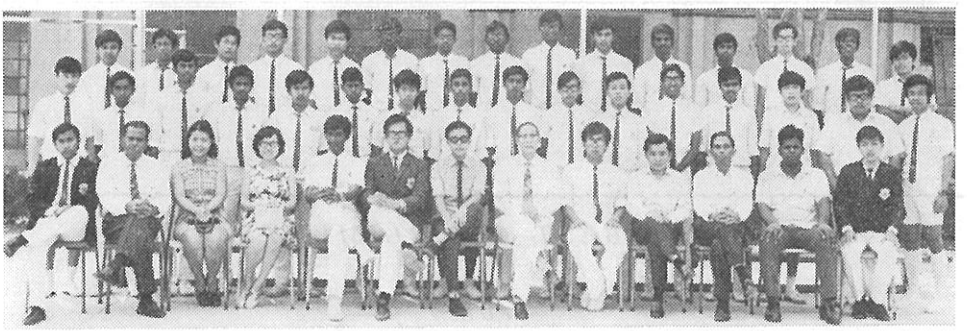
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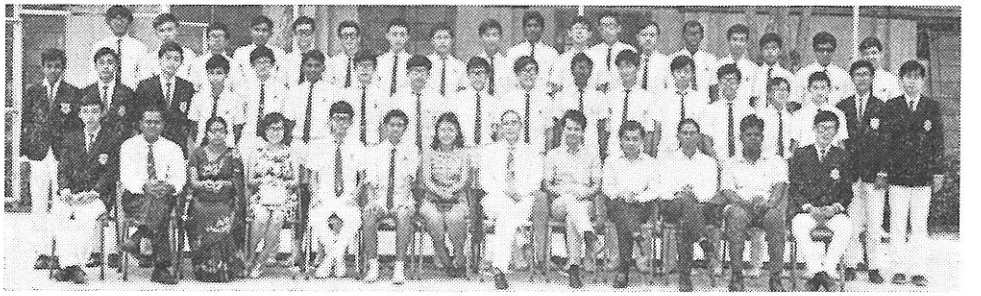
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FORM 3–E



Class Master : Mr. Tan Teong Chuan.

FORM 3–F



Class Master : Mr. Low Thin Wing.

ANALYSIS OF M.C.E. RESULTS (1971)

SUBJECT	No. Entered	No. Absent	A 1, 2 3, 4, 5 & 6	C	P 7, 8	9 F	No. Passed	No. Sat	% Passed
Bahasa Malaysia I	9	—	—	—	5	4	5	9	55.6
Bahasa Malaysia II ..	121‡	2	—	3	39	77*	42	119	35.3
English Literature	42	3	—	15	11	13	26	39	66.7
Malay Literature	4	—	—	2	1	1	3	4	75.0
History	88	2	2	14	18	52	34	86	39.5
Geography	127	7	4	46	38	32	88	120	73.3
English	130	2	8	46	41	33	95	128	74.2
Tamil	3	—	—	3	—	—	3	3	100.0
Punjabi	1	—	—	1	—	—	1	1	100.0
Mathematics	128	7	7	46	21	47	74	121	61.2
Add. Mathematics	41	5	—	15	10	11	25	36	69.4
General Science	87	4	1	24	31	27	56	83	67.5
Add. Gen. Science	4	—	—	—	2	2	2	4	50.0
Physics	42	—	7	24	9	2	40	42	95.2
Chemistry	42	—	3	26	12	1	41	42	97.6
Biology	42	—	5	31	5	1	41	42	97.6
Art	37	—	—	8	12	17	20	37	54.1
Health Science	129	5	3	56	48	17	107	124	86.3

NOTE:—

‡ Excluding five single subject entries.

* Including 15 boys who failed by a narrow margin (9F-1).

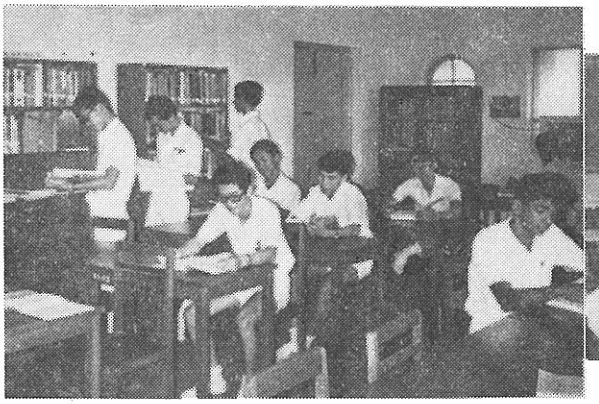
Grade I	14
Grade II	16
Grade III	17
Grade IV (G.C.E.)	53
Grade VII	3
Grade IX (Fail)	25
Withdrawn/Withheld	2
No. Sat	128
Pass %	36.7
Pass % including G.C.E.	78.1

ANALYSIS OF L.C.E. RESULTS (1971)

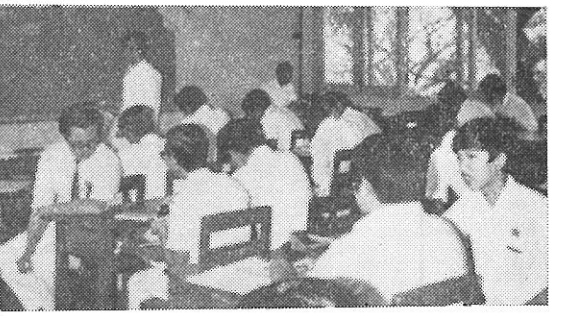
SUBJECT	No. Entered	No. Absent	A 1, 2	C 3, 4, 5 & 6	P 7, 8	F 9	% Passed	No Sat	No. Passed
Bahasa Malaysia	236	6	2	61	110	57	173	230	75.2
English II	236	5	17	115	41	58	173	231	74.5
History	236	5	12	63	56	100	131	231	56.7
Geography	236	5	10	50	69	102	129	231	55.8
Chinese	2	1	—	—	1	—	1	1	100.0
Tamil	6	—	—	—	—	6	—	6	0.0
R.K. (Islamic)	17	—	—	4	5	8	9	17	52.9
R.K. (Christian)	5	—	—	1	2	2	3	5	60.0
Mathematics	236	4	7	43	61	121	111	232	44.1
Science	236	4	3	51	87	91	141	232	60.8
Industrial Arts	223	10	2	33	56	122	91	213	42.7
Art ' & II	178	8	1	63	89	18	153	171	89.5

Grade	Total	Percentage
A	83	36
B	9	4
C	3	2
S	124	53
X	12	5
Total ..	231	100

No. Entered	236
No. Absent	5
No. Sat	231
No. Passed (Grade A & B)	92
% Passed (Grade A & B)	40%



They look studious. Don't they?



A class in session.

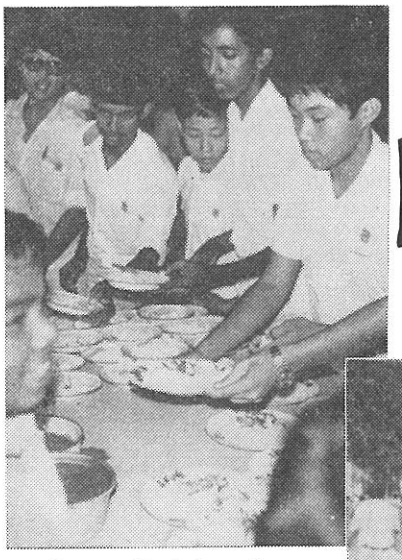


Latecomers: Immigration Restrictions.



Silence! This is the Library.

ROUNDABOUT



Canteen Rush-hour Scene.



At 1.05 p.m.



"Wow! Smells good"

VIEW POINT

1. **Why are young people today rebellious and restless?**

   SELVA : "Well, this is because their freedom is restricted. Some parents place too many restrictions on their children's activities and disallow them to go dating and also restrict dressing habits. This of course makes them rebellious".

   ALEC : "That's our Nature."

2. **What in your opinion is the ideal teacher-student relationship?**

   SELVA : "Laisserfaire environment."

   ALEC : "Students should have heart-to-heart talks with their teachers."

3. **Do you agree to the belief that students are given too much freedom to express themselves.**

   JASMI : "Freedom is given to some extent but we are not allowed to express what we really feel."

4. **What aspects of School life do you cherish most?**

   SELVA : "Intervals!"

   ALEC : "When I come to school I look forward to my friends for companionship."

   LOW : "Free Periods."

5. **What do you think of sex education being introduced in secondary schools? Is it a good idea? Is it necessary?**

   RAJA : "Huh! Needed Urgently!..... Some parents refuse to talk on subjects concerning sex. As my friend said, "If a child cannot approach his parents on that subject there is very little he can discuss with them without feeling uncomfortable." I feel sex can only be discussed in schools. After all a child's second home is his school.

   LIM : "Sex education should be taught only to upper secondary students because lower secondary pupils are still mentally very immature."

6. **How do you like the school uniform? Is it suitable?**

   JASMI : "Cheh! It is not at all suitable. I mean the new common uniforms for upper secondary boys."

   RAJA : "I feel that if students are given the right to choose their own uniform it will be acceptable.

   VINCY : "Upper secondary students should be wearing long pants."

7. **How can greater interest in science and technology be generated?**

   ALEC : "More films depicting science and technology in daily life should be screened to school children."

   LOW : "Better equipment should be provided to students in the laboratory."

8. **Have you any suggestions to improve school life; In our school; in Malaysia as a whole?**

   SELVA : "Of course we can follow the British pattern of school life."

   JASMI : "There should be a students' corner where students can express themselves freely."

   ZAINAL : "There should be recreation periods during school-hours."

9. **What do you think of "co-ed" schools. Are they necessary?**

   RAJA : Wow! They're needed badly.

   SELVA : We need co-ed schools because we will learn to respect and understand the opposite sex. As teenagers we have to know how to behave with maturity in a social gathering and not behave like a 'cissy.'

   ALEC : Gives us a chance to socialise and discover about the other sex at this age when we are curious.

10. Should military type training be introduced for all secondary school students?

SELVA : "No! We are not in Sparta."

ALEC : "Of course! It will toughen Malaysian youths."

LOW : "It will discipline today's youth."

11. Should corporal punishment be done away with?

SELVA : "Spare the rod and spoil the child" is out of date. They should be treated as adults not as kids. It is not the physical pain that changes a person's character, but an understanding of his problems and a frank exchange of views.

ALEC : "The only way to effectively punish a student is to make him understand and realise the value of education. Suspend him!"

12. Today's youth tend to take advantage of their teachers. Are the students aware of the significant value of teachers?

LOW : "Some boys tend to take advantage of teachers, especially those of the fairer sex."

ANANDA : "If the teachers are strict towards the boys, I'm sure there would'nt be such nonsense." Some of the students are not aware of the significant value of teachers because studies do not seem to be important to them due to the fact that there's is lack of encouragement from their elders. These boys just feel pessimistic, and lack confidence in themselves."

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SCHOOL LOG — 1972

JANUARY:

3- 1-1972 Black Monday. It's terrible to be back at school.

FEBRUARY:

4- 2-1972 Installation of Prefects.

29- 2-1972 Elocution contest organised by the LADS. Winner - N. Selvasothy (5-E).

MARCH:

3- 3-1972 School volleyball team went to Kajang to play against the school there Won 3 — 0.

9- 3-1972 Finals of interhouse Science Quiz organised by Senior Science and Maths Society. Whites emerged Champions.

10- 3-1972 Presentation of scholarships to a few boys from Forms 4 and 5 by Rotary Club.

23 – 31- 3-1972 Terminal examination for this year's M.C.E. candidates.

25- 3-1972 'Run Buddy Run' Annual Cross Country Race over 5 miles of difficult terrain.

26 – 30- 3-1972 L.C.E. boys 'swot it out'. First Term Examination.

31- 3-1972 Good Friday. It's a holiday. School closes for 1st Term.

APRIL:

1 – 16- 4-1972 Ist Term holidays.

17- 5-1972 School reopened for 2nd term. Glad to be back at books.
Mrs. K. Pathmayokan leaves the school. Mr. Lau Ban Eng comes in as class master for form 5-D.

25- 4-1972 Form 5 section of the Inter Class General Knowledge quiz organised by the LADS. Forms 5-D and 5-E qualify for finals.

MAY:

12- 5-1972 Film shows screened for members of Science and Maths society by the Japanese Information Service at its premises at Jalan Tuanku Abdul Rahman.

13- 5-1972 Heats and finals of some items for Sports Day.

16- 5-1972 Teacher's Day. Programmes of indoor and outdoor games; friendly matches between teachers and pupils. Concert of songs, fancy dress parade, and dances organised by the LADS (Literary and Debating Society).

23- 5-1972 Final round of the inter-class quiz on General Knowledge organised by the LADS. Winners — 1st 4-E, 2nd 5-E, 3rd 5-D.

25- 5-1972 Talk on 'Role of the R.R.I.' by Mr. Henry Lee from the R.R.I.

26- 5-1972 Our school took part in the inter-school commerce quiz organised by the Economics club of the Victoria Institution. Our representatives, Low Chee Teong and Edward Sta Maria received 5th placing.

27 – 26- 5-1972 Annual Athletic Meet of our school. 12 new records were set.

21- 4-1972 Three Science and Maths teachers left the staff to do their Diploma in Education at the University of Malaya. Mr. Chow, Mr. Leong and Miss Lily Yap.

JUNE:

1- 6-1972 Three new teachers join the school staff. They are Mr. Ramadasan, Miss Matthews and Mr. Lee.

3- 6-1972 It is examination for the boys of Form 1, 2 and 4.

10 – 17- 6-1972 Continuation of weekly examinations for Forms 1, 2 and 4 boys.

9- 6-1972 Talk given to all Form 4 boys on 'Careers after Schooling' by Inche Mohd. Yunus bin Noor, a lecturer from the Faculty of Education (University of Malaya).

10- 6-1972 Film shows for members of Science and Maths Society screened by Japanese Information.

Prefects host joint social with Prefects of Sentul Convent.

19 – 23- 6-1972 Bahasa Malaysia Lisan Examination for L.C.E. candidates.

24- 6-1972 Examination for forms 1, 2 and 4 boys.

30- 6-1972 Talentine 1972.

JULY :

1- 7-1972 Librarians hold their annual social.

3- 7-1972 Talks on 'Armed Forces' were given to all Form 5 boys by three officials of the Ministry of Defence. Talks arranged by the Careers Club.

7- 7-1972 School came first in our section of the Bastin Shield History Quiz. Qualify for finals. Represented by Chee Teong, Peter Pereira, Shamsuddin and Cheng Hock.

10 – 13- 7-1972 Trial Examination for L.C.E. candidates.

15- 7-1972 Our school won the Bastin Shield organised by the University of Malaya. Well done boys!

20- 7-1972 Prize giving day and Concert.

21- 7-1972 School closes for Second Term.

22- 7-1972 Second term holidays begin.

AUGUST:

7- 8-1972 School reopens for 3rd Term. L.C.E. and M.C.E. candidates start mugging.

10 – 14- 8-1972 Geography Paper I for M.C.E. Trial Examination.

11- 8-1972 Mrs. Alan Walker of Australia speaks to the school at a special chapel service.

SEPTEMBER:

3- 9-1972 Boys from our school take part in the 'WALKATHON' organised by M.S.R.I.

4 – 14- 9-1972 M.C.E. Oral English Examination.

OCTOBER:

21 – 30- 9-1972 M.C.E. Trial Examination.

11 – 18-10-1972 L.C.E. Examinations.

19-10-1972 November 12th Science Practical Exam for M.C.E. Science candidates.

20 – 27-10-1972 Final exams for Forms 1, 2 and 4 boys.

NOVEMBER:

9 – 1-12-1972 December M.C.E. examinations.

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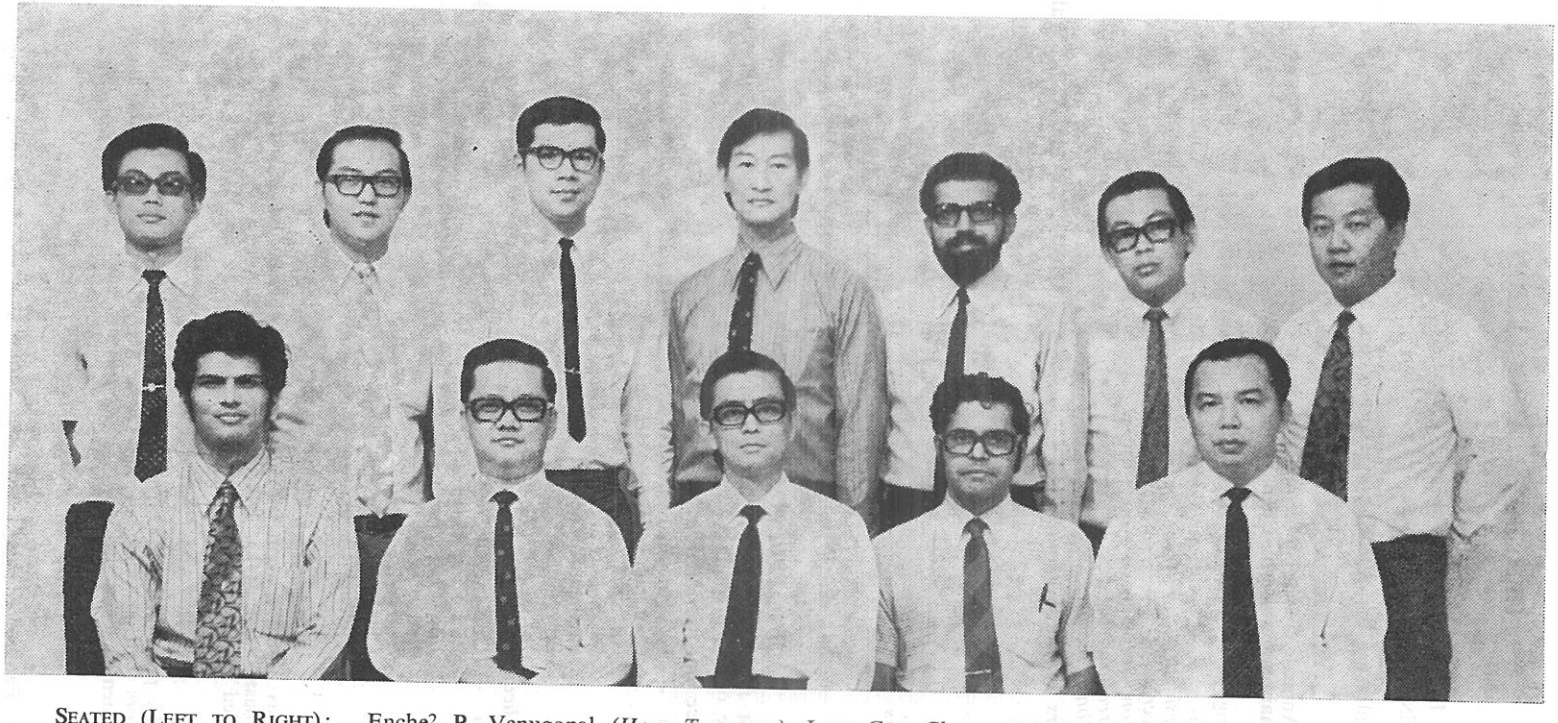
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SENTUL METHODIST BOYS' SCHOOL

OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

REPORT FROM THE HON. SECRETARY FOR THE YEAR 1971/72.

Patron : ENCIK ARTHUR G. LEE, P.J.K.

I have the pleasure in presenting a report of our activities for the year 1971/72.

A. 12th ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The 12th Annual General Meeting was held on the 11th of December, 1971 at 5.00 p.m. The Chairman was Mr. Chan Weng Chiu.

The following were elected as office bearers for the years 1971/72:—

President	Mr. Chan Weng Chiu
Vice-President	Mr. Low Gan Chuan
Hon. Secretary	Mr. B. Gopinathan
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B. APPOINTMENT OF COMMITTEES

At the first management committee meeting held in January, the following were appointed to serve on these committees:

Finance and membership

Chairman -	P. Venugopal
	Chin Hock Chai
	Ng Sik Kong
	Sukerathevan
	Stephen Samuel
	Low Gan Chuan

Sports

Chairman -	James Amoz
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Chairman -	Gopinathan
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	Michael Chong

Social Committee

Chairman -	Loo Siew Hoong
	Chan Yoke Fun
	Michael Chong
	Yap Wing Chun
	Samuel Low

C. GRAND X'MAS BALL

The ball was a major event in 1971. It was held on the 24th of December, 1971 at the Dewan Bahasa dan Pustaka. As expected it turned out to be a tremendous success. Music was provided by the Revolvers, and Victor Felix and his Hawaian Rythmics.

D. ANNUAL PRIZE GIVING DAY

The school's prize giving day was held on 20th July, 1972. The chairman of the board of governors and president of the OBA, Mr. Chan Weng Chiu gave away the prizers. Several members and their wives were present.

E. SPORTING ACTIVITIES

Practices.

Badminton, Football, Table Tennis and Tennis practices were held regularly in the school.

School Sports.

The annual school sports was held on May 27th, and was well attended by members, many of whom took an active part in it by being judges, officials, etc., and in participating in events scheduled for old boys.

The Singam trophy donated by the OBA in honour of Mr. J. N. Singam a retired master of the school, was awarded to Blue House. Blue House was the Champion House.

5th Annual Badminton Tournament.

The 5th Annual Badminton Tornament was held between 5th and 7th September at the School Hall. The results were as follows:—

Single Champion - - -	Jayaraman
Runners Up - - - -	David Yaw
Doubles Champion - - -	David Yaw and Gunaseelan
Runners Up - - - -	Jayaraman and Michael Chong

Annual Dudley Shield Competition.

The competitions started in April. Of the 8 games, 7 games have been played so far and only Sepak Takraw is left to be played. We are leading the series 4 – 3 and hope to wrest the shield from the present boys. The results are as follows:

Chess won 3 – 2	Volleyball lost 1 – 3
Badminton won 5 – 2	Table Tennis lost 1 – 4
Football won 4 – 2	Padder Tennis lost 0 – 5
Hockey won 3 – 2	Sepak Takraw (to be played)

Unfortunately, cricket is not being played again this year as the present boys were unable to raise a side. MBS Sentul has all along excelled in cricket and many of the players in the leading clubs and various state teams are old boys of the school. Even out national team included as many as 3 old boys at one time. We hope the school will have a cricket team next year.

F. PEACH SCHOLARSHIP

We are thankful to all Old Boys and Well Wishers who have continued to support the Peach Scholarship fund. The fund is named after Rev. P. L. Peach, founder principal of Sentul M.B.S.

The Peach Scholar for 1972 is Master Kay Yew Kiang. He scored distinctions in Mathematics, science, geography, history, english and credits in arts, industrial arts and Bahasa Malaysia. Last year's peach scholar Master Yap Teck Leong had his scholarship extended for another year on receipt of a good progress report.

G. MEMBERSHIP

43 new members joined us this year. Our total membership now stands at 217. We now have 17 life members, an increase of 11 this year. This has been a record year for membership and it is gratifying to note that more members are actively participating in our activities. Much of the credit goes to an aggressive campaign launched by the Finance and membership committee.

H. FORTH COMING EVENTS

OBA Ball.

The O.B.A. Ball this year is scheduled for November 3rd, 1972, at the Dewan Bahasa dan Pustaka. The Revolvers will provide the music.

I. CONCLUSION

The OBA wishes to record its appreciation of the selfness service and able leadership of our president Mr. Chan Weng Chiu.

We also wish to thank the principal, Sentul Methodist Boys' Secondary School and the Headmaster of the Sentul Methodist Boys' Primary School for allowing the OBA the use of the School Hall and court for their games and social events.

Thanks are also due to our Patron, Mr. A. G. Lee for the inspiration he provides and his continued interest in the affairs of the association.

Finally a big thank you to all our Old Boys who have supported us in all our activities.

B. GOPINATHAN,
HON. SECRETARY,
OLD BOYS ASSOCIATION.

METHODIST BOYS' SECONDARY SCHOOL,
SENTUL, KUALA LUMPUR

SCHOOL RULES

1. **School Hours :** The School Hours are from 7.30 a.m. to 1.15 p.m. for the morning session and from 1.15 p.m. to 6.20 p.m. for the afternoon session. (Pupils Own Language/Islamic studies classes will be held in the afternoons).
2. **School Uniform :** Every pupil should come to School in the School Uniform. This consists of a white shirt (with the school badge pinned above the left pocket of the shirt), a pair of white shorts, a pair of socks and shoes. The School Tie should be worn on Mondays and during special school occasions and public functions outside the School. (Malay boys should wear the national costume including maroon "samping" on Fridays). Boys coming to School in the afternoons for games or sports should be in proper attire *and must wear the School badge.*
3. **School Fees :** School Fees should be paid by the 3rd working day of every month. Pupils who fail to pay their fees by the 10th working day will be regarded as defaulters and their parents will be notified accordingly.
4. **Extra-Mural Activities :** Every pupil who is physically fit is expected to take part in School Games. He should play at least two games for his House/School. Every pupil should also be an active member of at least two societies/clubs.
5. **Absence from School :** Any pupil who is absent must produce a Medical Certificate or a letter from his parents when he returns to School. Parents are expected to inform the School of their Children's absence by letter or by telephone as early as possible.
6. **Late Comers :** Pupils are expected to be punctual. Habitual late comers will be sent to the Detention Class.
7. **Misbehaviour & Indiscipline :** It is expected of every pupil in M.B.S. Sentul to maintain excellent behaviour and very good discipline in and out of School at all times. Any boy found to be persistently breaking School Rules and misbehaving himself in or out of School is liable to severe disciplinary action including suspension/dismissal. (Parents will be notified by letter of their children's misdemeanour.)
8. **Cleanliness of School Premises :** It is the duty of every pupil to keep his classroom and the school premises neat and tidy at all times. Remember to throw litter, wastepaper, etc. only into the dustbins or receptacles provided for the purpose. "Cleanliness is next to godliness".
9. **Classrooms :** No pupil should remain in a classroom before 7.30 a.m. during the interval or after School unless he has obtained the necessary permission from the teacher-in-charge of the class. No one should enter the laboratories, workshop, staffroom or office when a member of the staff is not present.
10. **Furniture & Fittings :** Pupils are expected to cultivate "civic sense". Pupils found defacing or damaging School furniture and fittings are liable to be punished severely.
11. **Obedience :** Pupils should obey the teachers and the prefects at all times.
12. **General :** The pupils of the School :
    - (a) should walk in an orderly manner on the right side of the road without blocking cyclists and motorists;
    - (b) should not leave the school premises during the interval or when the school in session;
    - (c) should not enter the compound belonging to the Chinese/Tamil School;
    - (d) should maintain silence in the School Libraray. They should not make unnecessary noise in the school premises;
    - (e) should avoid using the office stairs except when going to the office on business;
    - (f) should not eat in the classrooms;
    - (g) should go to the Tuckshop during the interval only.
    - (h) should leave the classroom only with the permission of the subject teacher concerned;
    - (i) should not loiter or congregate on the verandahs/corridors;
    - (j) should maintain silence while moving from one classroom to another during change of periods;
    - (k) should at no time patronise the hawkers at the school entrance;
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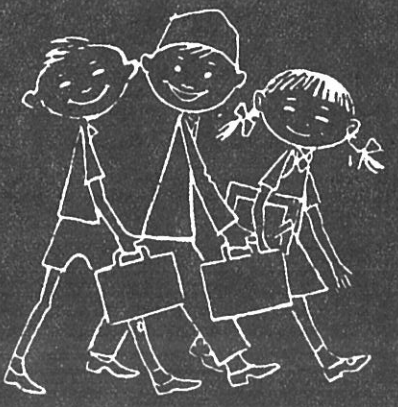
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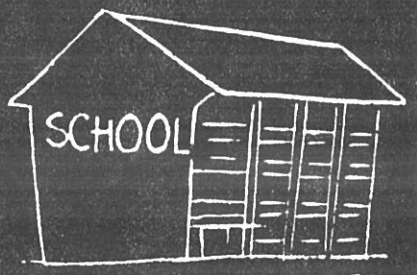
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